THE ARMOURER OF MUNSTER. A PAGE FROM THE HISTORY OF FANATICISM. (Continued.)

XVL-THE CROWN OF ZION. The last thing a proud woman relinquishes a her secret confidence in her own power. It was is on the table, and Franz has just returned from not very difficult, therefore, for Franz to reassure his forge, looking very worn and thoughtful. Elise of his devotion. At first, there was much Ilis two brides are standing in the window recess, of that charming anger which makes a lover more examining with evident curiosity some coins eager to propitiate the woman who thus betrays which Taiskoschirer is exhibiting to them. Supper to him the influence he possesses over her feelings. is cooling, yet the young girls take no heed of a Inditierence is rarely angry-it takes refuge in Franz glances moodily at them, but it is not on coldness and negligence. But that beautiful rage account of the supper; other thoughts are running which thes to the checks and eyes, and breaks out in his head. He is sgitated by an instinct some in a storm of jenlousy and revenge, is generally a what similar to that of the bird that droops its decisive evidence of love. Sometimes, no doubt, wing and skirts over the ground before the comthere is a little vanity in the matter, and lofty sort | ing of a storm. way before the repeated rows and supplications of occasions not to turn them to account on the Franz. She never loved Klara; they were totally instant. was her sister, and she could not refuse, in the towards Franz, and affectionately pressing his strange situation in which they were placed, to hand, "behold the coinage of the kingdom of dissimilar in tastes and dispositions. But Klara sanction the only measure that appeared practica- | Zion ! ble as a preservation against the dreadful doom to which she was exposed. It was not, however, in his hand without uttering a word. On the reuntil Franz solemnly swore that he would never verse he read the following words,-

betook himself to the house of his cousin, the ex- Zion, 1534." burgomaster, Gerard Kippenbrock, to bid him to the wedding. He found that functionary in his said Taiskoschirer, solemnly. proper costume, a brown jacket and white apron, with his sleves tucked up, busy in the mysteries of of the earth," said Elise, coming forward, and sausage-manufacture. Franz involuntarily thought | turning up the obverse of the medal as it lay on of the good man's colleague as had last seen him | Franz's hand. engaged in a butchery of another kind.

never was so happy in all my life. It is all very hand. Elise quietly lifted it up, and fixing her and Goldsborough, United States Navy, as paswell for people who are born to it to mount into cres earnestly on the crowned portrait became so sengers going North. great offices; but there is a great deal of veration | absorbed in the contemplation as to be almost unand no thanks in them; and one is always getting | concious of the look of strange inquisition with | of Baltimore, sailing under a roving commission | into a scrape without knowing how or why. The which Franz regarded her. After a pause she from Col. Trimble, the Secession leader of Baltifact is, I understand ham and sausages better than benved a deep sigh, and exclaimed,quibbles of law: and look you, if they were to offer me the highest post in Munster, I would say No, no, no. Between ourselves, I will never make | quickly; "you never spoke with such enthusiasm |

so happy in my life!" proposed to furnish the wedding feast at his own pore thoughtfully over the medal. What further by the naval officers. The amateur man-o'-wars-

said he. "There must be the head-gears of gold | Kreutzner, who came running breathlessly into chain work, and the stomachers of coins, the the room. boods, and wimples, and kirtles, the silks, laces, 1 and furs; and all these to be double, too, for your | cried,-"if you wish to look upon pomp and state, two wives; and then, lleaven forgive us, there to the windowl The king makes a royal progress must be two cradles and two christenings to be through the city, and the procession will pass States Army in Texas, has arrived at Washington, provided for; and, look you, Franz, if you intend | under your eyes.' to keep house after this fashion, your anvil must

Gerard at last stopped to take breath, and her face, and she hastily left the room.

ly repelled. with me. Klara is an angel, and has the best shouts of 'Hail to the chosen of the Spirit! Hail ing force. right to your love after all. She will be queen to the King of Zion!" The sudden exhibaration of your household, or I have no gift of prophecy and tumult of the scene drew even Franz to the in the. As for Elise, she is a fine creature, but | window, with all his loathing of the monarch. better fitted, Meister Franz, for the wife of a great | The tramp of horses thundered along the pare | C' lord than a worker in iron. Come, you must ac- | ment, and a troop of guards passed on, their | knowledge she has a temper of fire, and only let chargers plunging and champing with impatience her once suspect that Klara has found the way to at the slow, stately pace of the procession. Then

to hold you:" when crowds of people, rushing and roaring crown supported on an open Bible, the third a culations on both points were entirely at fault, through the streets, carried off his intention. "Another holy convocation," exclaimed Geoard, "and so it can's from day to day. They call the people together, screech, howl, and yell, make to Franz, "is the prince-bishop's own son." footballs of a few heads, and send the rest home to find out by their dreams who next for the block; boys whom he had preserved from the tiger-claws and, to mend our condition, the prince-hishop is of Matthias. opening his trenches, and in a few days we shall ] be shut up within the walls. I am sick of it; | thou hadst died than thus to live the slave and am resolved to go over to the camp ----

"Hush!" said Franz, "see who is coming !" ment, the little tailor danced into the room and noble form and haughty mien of the sovereign bestowed a loving embrace on the worthy burgher, a shricking at the time a wild 'Hurrah !"

in a sort of desperate ecstacy. asperation, remembering that the duodecemvir had from side to side with an air of majesty which supplanted him in office. gether?" inquired Kreutzner, tapping Franz com- | cap was encircled by a coronal of genis, and sha-

ically on the shoulder.

the world-that he was cut by Nature for a king." | made monarch and the dignity of his bearing fill-"Well?" returned Kreutzner, "and he is king!" Even Franz could not wholly suppress his unwill-"King!" cried out Franz and Gerard together, | ing wouder and admiration.

"Ay, king!" said Kreutzner; "Johannes the and glory to me; and I have succeeded-my am-First now reigneth in Zion, heretofore called Muns- bition is satisfied!"

Great was the surprise excited by this announce- ernor of the town; and Gerard Knippenbrock, the ter. Long live the king! ment, and still greater it became when Kreutzner | lord-treasurer. Twelve Trabants, in the ash-grey narrated, with a kind of mock-heroic minuteness, and green liveries of the king, and mounted on how the event had come about; how Jan had a splendid horses, closed the procession. divine revelation calling him to the throne; how | There was a momentary halt in the train, as if he had sent for the duodecemvirs to announce the something had arrested its progress, and Franz

when the august ceremony was over, had con- king paused as he passed to salute her with princeferred special favors upon his friends. ner, "was no sooner sacramented, as one may casion, the beautiful girl returned the royal salute say, than he was pleased to remember his former with such unaffected eagerness of expression that JOHN S. WILLIAMS & BRO., fellow-laborers for the kingdom of Zion, and to his majesty, fascinated by her radiant smiles, lookconfer upon us various high offices in the State. ed long upon her before he gave the reins to his Knipperdolling has been raised from the heads- steed. At length the closing up the crowd remindman's are to be povernor of the city; Bernard ed him that the people were impatient of delay,

lors; and in you, Sir Gerard, I have the honor | in a dream. The whole affair was so like a practical joke, moment could not be concealed. It was visible to rates. and pleasure of saluting lord-treasurer." that the worthy Gerard might be excused for tell- the little group around him. ing Kreutzner, with unusual bitterness of manner, ) that he did not like such jests. Indeed, for one instant he contemplated a more serious rebuke,

to seize a large stick, upon which his eye hap- and, doubtless, many more troubles that are in pened to fall rather curiously at the moment. ficers of the Crown. I come here to command ner, full of the glory of the new royalty, rushed the attendance of the lord-treasurer at the palace, out after him to join the procession. there to learn his majesty's further pleasure."

form his ablutions. "Hoy! boy! Susannah, bring my velvet robes!" cried Gerar's aloud to his wife, his face half far outweighs him who must earn it by the toil of smothered in water; "my mantle, my plumed hat, his hands." my chain, my sword! Hurry, woman, hurry!"

thy philosophy now?" wonderful exultation. "My lord-chamberlain," an unhappy pride has tempted her for a moment." he said, turning to Kreutzner, with a grand sweep "Dearest Klara," replied Franz, why is she not of his velvet, "I am ready to attend your lord- like you?"

ship to the palace."

XVII.—THE SHADOW OF THE COMING TIME.

Several days passed away. Franz still toiled, and endeavoured to seek in incessant labour an escape from the harassing anxieties of his situation. Once more we must collect the little family. ! together, but it must be remembered that circum- ) stances are altered since we last met them. Supper |

of selfishness; but when a woman displays dis- Taiskoschirer perceives the uneasiness which is satisfaction with a lover under any circumstances, passing through Franz's mind. It is not his cue she gives him a right to presume that he has in- to suffer it to lurk there. He knows the game he terested her affections. The anger of Elise gave is playing too well, and he is too vigilant of his

Franz turned the broad gold pieces several times

avail himself of the privilege of the new law, that | "THE WORD IS MADE PLESH, AND DWELLETH IN she finally accorded her free consent to the double | cs. | liz wito is not Boar of Water and the Spirit |

> "Would it were thus evermore in the world's "With such a monarch, we should be the glory ;

The noble, and, perhaps, it might have been "I am glad to see you, cousin, at your old trade | called handsome, though fierce and stern, face of | the king was skilfully executed, and came out with | noon, at five o'clock. "Let me tell you a secret, Franz," said Gerard, sharpness and brilliancy from the surface of the

"What is the meaning of this?" inquired Franz, of War.

observation Franz might have made was arrested | men were jubilant over the capture of what they "I understand the thing better than you do," by the sudden entrance of the Lord-chamberlain consider a piratical craft.

"To the window, girls, to the window!" he "The king!" exclaimed Elise, starting as if she

had been electrified. A sudden blush crimsoned repence.
"Tush, man!" said Gerard, "no affectation king's approach by long drawn burrahs, and safety lies in sending against them an overwhelm-

your heart, and she will make your house too hot came four pages, attired in gold-embroidered velvet, each holding his plumed cap in his lest hand, Franz was about to assure Gerard that his spe- while in the right hand the first bore a Damascene (sabre with jewelled hilt, the second carried the) cross formed of the swords, and the fourth the

golden orb of empire. "That fair-haired boy," whispered Kreutzner Franz recognized in the two foremost pages the l

"Poor child!" cried Franz, "better for thee and, as soon as I can get my savings together, I | menial of thy father's mortal enemy !" Rearing, plunging, chafing, with foam on his mouth, and with fiery eyes and streaming mane, Franz put his finger on his lip, and, at the mo- on came the proud grey charger of the king. The suited well with his imperial robes. He looked as a if he had been born to his greatness. There was ) "I salute thee, brother and colleague!" he cried, no token of the meanness of his birth or his way of life. All was grand, lofty and commanding; "Colleague!" retorted Gerard, in a tone of ex- and as he reined in his gallant barb he turned seemed to receive the homage of his subjects as if , "What did I say as we entered Munster to- it had been an accustomed tribute. His purple ded by white plumes; his robe was of purple vel-

"How can I remember what you said?" replied | vet, over which he wore a short upper vest of cloth of gold; his ermine mantle, thrown back "I said," returned Kreutzner, in a grand decla- from his left arm, fell in supple folds over the matory style, "that Jan Bockhold could govern housings of his charger. The sight of this newed everybody with surprise and euthusiasm .-- )

with undisguised astonishment—we cannot say "Sate your eyes with gazing," cried Kreutzner, credulity, for impossible things were now begin- with a burst of triumph; it is all the work of my ning to be looked upon as within the range of needle. For three nights I have not slept a wink | -not a wink. My labour was rest, and food,

Behind the king rode Knipperdolling, the gor-

approaching glorification; how the dwarf Taisko- leaned from the window to learn the cause of the schirer had stood before the congregation with a interruption. He saw it, and his cheek was blanchnaked sword in his hand, which he gave to the ed at the sight and a pang of anguish shot through ) prophet, saying that the Spirit had sent him to his heart. Elise stood at the head of the flight of proclaim him King of Zion; and how his majesty, steps ascending to the door of the house, and the ly grace and admiring condescension. Blushing "His most gracious mojesty," continued Kreutz- with pride and elated by the excitement of the oc-

Rothman is lord-chancellor; I am lord-chamber- and, as the animal bounded forward, Elise stood lain; four of the duodecemvirs are privy council- gazing after the retiring cortege like one transfixed The agony of mind endured by Franz at that )

"What a change is this!" he exclaimed aloud. L i "I must marry to-morrow, or never !" "Brother," said Taiskoschirer, with a malig-1 which might have descended heavily on Kreutz- nant smile on his mouth, "hadst thou taken my ner's shoulders, if Gerard had suffered his hand advice thou shouldst have escaped this sorrow,

store for thee." "I would not presume," replied Kreutzner, in Having conveyed this consolation with as much | a grave and dignified tone, "to take such an un- bitterness as he could, the dwarf departed, satisseemly freedom as to jest with one of the great of- fied that he had stung Franz to the soul. Kreutz-

Franz remained plunged in deep thought, un-Gerard Kippenbrock rushed to the pump to per- consciously turning over the medals the dwarf had left behind him. "Yes," he exclaimed, "he who can coin gold,

"Forgive my sister," said Klara, approaching "Cousin," whispered Franz, archly, "where is him, and gently laying her hand upon his shoul- S SANDS MILLS, der; "her heart is good, and her love is true. Be D. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT, "Hold your tongue, boy!" returned the lord- assured that she loves you, and that this is but | treasurer, while he hastily arrayed himself in the the infatuation of a blind religious sentiment. Berobes which his wife brought to him in a flutter of lieve me she will return from the errors into which

He took her hand and looked at her with pite- By a resolution of the Mayor and City Council passed yester-I have the supreme honor of kissing the hand our tenderness; then suddenly remembering his day, Tax Payers are notified that on all taxes paid before the I have the supreme nonor of kissing the nand our tenderness; then suddenly remembering his fixtil Of MAY, a discount of 3 per cent, on real property of your ladyship," said Kreutzner, bowing mag- frequently awakened suspicious of her secret love and 8 per cent on personal property will be allowed. nificently over the raw, large hand of frau Susan- for him-which he had never suffered to take a myl Mic

Then, having made a courtly adieu to | distinct shape, but which seemed now to become Franz, the two great men moved majestically into resolved into reality—he suddenly dropped her hand and hastened out of the room. [ To be Continued. ,

> (TARCTE SESSION") FIRST BRANCH, Thursday, May 2d, 1861 .- Present, John Bolgiand, president pro. tem., in the chair, and a quorum of members. Mr. Blanchard, of the committee on claims, reported a resolution the reparing of Eastern arenue from Washington to Chester streets; adopted. Mr. Staylor, of the Committee on the fire department, reported a reso-[ lution granting permission to A. Burdett to erect ] a frame shed bath-house on his premises, No. 364 Lexington street; adopted. The branch adjourned

'until Monday afternoon.' SECOND BRANCH. -- Branch met. Present Charles J. Baker, Esq., president, and a quorum of the members. Mr. George called up the ordinance i ( providing that no vessel shall remain at anchor in ) the harbor, within a prescribed space, for a longer period than one hour, and affixing a penalty for violation of the same, which was read a second time and passed. A resolution from the commit-

confidentially; "but keep it to yourself for the coin. The knotted brow, the lip swelling with [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer.] pride and passion, the large eyes dilating with and my gold chain, I felt as if some one had struck | wild excitement, were all there. Franz thought | Prantville. May 1.—The United States steamer the pole-axe into my head. For days and days I of the last fearful butchery which had taken place William B. Reaney, of Philadelphia, Captain John could not get over the loss of my high estate. But under the orders of this violent man,—he thought, Gallagher, arrived here to-day from Annapolis, that is gone by; I have conseround again to my sen- too, of the infamous law of polygamy; and with a having on board Senator Sherman, Congressmen

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some and now I am as happy as the day is long. I shudder of disgust he flung the medal from his Grow and Grimes, and Captains Mercer, Grimes

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a fool of myself again. Lord, Franz, I never was of his majesty before!" and a mocking tone gave capture as extremely interesting. The Reaney Franz congratulated his cousin on his excellent "Crowns beautify," interposed Taiskoschirer. sailors, under Lieutenant Crosby, United States tials, invited Gerard to the wedding. Gerard was | Elise never turned her head, appeared to take | the guns were served and fired by the Senators really a generous fellow at heart, and instantly no note of Franz's words, and still continued to and Congressmen, their movements being directed

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by 25 inches,) hity cents; for paper, ten per cent. on actual cost. Nothing shall be allowed for altering the name of a floatmaster on a just bill, or other blank, por shall there be an addinoual charge for composition when the name of the postoffice slone is changed. But the Printer shall be required to keep RECEIVED AT THE always on hand forms for postoffice blacks, and when new orders are given, the charge shall be made only for the presswork and the paper, and such new composition as may be ne-OFFICE OF PUBLICATION. Section 14 provides that it shall be the duty of the superintendent of public printing done under contract with any knecutive department, as so the quality of paper to be med, the char-

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acter of type, and the general execution of the work; and also as to the time and order in which the same shall be completed. THE USUAL DEDUCTION MADE IN FAVO. electricus of the various kinds of blanks and quality of paper may be seen at this department, and also at the large postulices Proposals will be received for the printing and paper separately, or for them joining. The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best buder, the best bid to be determined after a OF NEWSMEN AND AGENTS. careful examination, for the purpose of accertaining which bid will in its practical results be most advantageous to the depart-Buiders will state the enritest period arwhich they will be

able to furnish supplies of the articles thi for, in the event of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an importaut bearing upon the awards. But bids will not be entertained which has a jeried beyond the lat July next for the delivery of Samples of the style of printing and of paper must accompany each proposal, and each bidder must furmeh with his proposal existence of his ability to comply with his bid. Sudicient sureties will be required to a contract, and the blanks are to be delivered at the department at the expense of If the contract for paper to awarded separately from the contract for printing, the party so contracting will be required to deliver the paper to the contractor for the printing, without espense to the department. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with "Proposals for printing Postoffice blanks, and paper for the same," and addressed to the Chief of the Appaintment Bu-

JOHN B. REAGAN, reau, Montgomery, Alabama. Postmaster General. DROPOSALS FOR WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE AND SEALING WAX. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, MONTGORREY, March 27th, 1961. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until the 1-t day of May next, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing WEAPPING PAPER, TWINE and SEALING-WAX for the use of the Post Others of the Controlerate States, for four years from and after the date of the execution of the contract. The said articles are to be delivered, free of expense, at this Department. The esumated quantity of each article, and the quality thereof, required yearly, is as follows: 2,200 reams Manilla Wratting Paper, 20 by 25 inches in size, and to weigh not less than 24 younds to the ream, and each ream to contain 20 perfect quires; lo reams of the same kind of Paper 26 by 32 inches in size, and to weigh bot less than 34 pounds to 3,000 rounds Cotton Twine, 4 strands, hard twisted, and in talls to weigh I mound each; 5:00 pounds of the same kind of Twine, on speols, each speol to weigh from 1 is to 2 pounds. 2,140 pounds of course Hemp Twine, about is of an inch in dismeter, well twisted, and in balls or hanks weighing from 134 LAT 74 BALTIMORE STREET, NEAR GAY ST.

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containing the proposals addressed to the "Chief of the Ap-I militarioni Bureau, Montgomery, Ala. JOHN H. REAGAN. Postmaster General. DROPOSALS FOR CIRCULAR MARKING AND RATING STANPS. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICAL POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONICONERY, Matth 27th, 1-61. ) SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this department. until the bist day of May next, until 12 o clock, M., for furnishing for the 1st shaces of the Contest rate States, for four years | RECEIVED AT THE tion the first day of July next, Marking and Rating Samps of the following descriptions, vir. Class I. Circular Mathing blamps of sicel, or other metal of equal durability, of a chicumstriction and to exceed \$14 inches, but as much less as convenience and good taste may dictate,

Proposals must be marked on the outside of the envelope with

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with the name of the other and State, with type for the years, months and days, in block of like moud, with sufficient thumb screws for the same, with handles of Cocoa, Mahogany or other beary would, of a model most convenient for use. In proposals charge, per letter or figure, for inserting, within the circle when THE USUAL DEDUCTION MADE IN FAVOR i required, such mords and figures as Part, Part 5 and 10, Ship, Class 2. Circular Marking Sumpa of from or other material equal thereto, for the use of possibles and route agents on the | rath made and steamboat mail lines; with the name of the office ALL LETTERS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE and State, or the name of the railroad or river line, with type i for months and dates, in blocks of the same material, with suitable thumb screw, and bandles of black walnut or cherry tree, of a model best adapted for use; the circumsterence of the starap to the same as described in class No. 1. Class 3. Circular marking stateps of box wood, or other matertals of equal durability, of the same also as Class No. 1, with the name of the office and Nute, with type for months and days, of primers' type metal, in blocks or single letters and figures, with thumb ourew and handles the same as described in

Class & Marking stamps for foreign mails similar to those

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ounces to the yard of 22 inches whith; the threads of the warp ounces to the pard of 25 inches width, the threads of the warp Nize No. 3, (33 toches length and 35 toches in circumference,)

> for the meathe and days, or with potate to pierce the enveloped. or with other improvements will be considered. The right to change or alier the style of the stamps described t either class, upon equitable terms, reserved to the l'estant-Proposals will be received for furnishing the whole of the above marred circular stamps, or for EACH CLASS separately. Stamps will be ordered for the diferent classes of offices ascording to such rules and regulations as may bereafter be adopted by the department. Muleto of the stamps must accompany the propostis. Each bidder must furnish with his proposals exhibence of his ( ability to comply with his bid. Sudscient surties will be required to a contract, and the stamps must be delivered at this department at the expense t Proposals must be endorsed on the entelds of the envelope with "Proposals for Postomes Marking Start pa," and addressed to the "Chief of the Appointment Burnau," Nautromery, Ala. JOHN II. REAGAN.

VROPOSALS FOR MAIL LOCKS

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONTGOMENT, March 37th, 1301 SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 12 o'clock M., the let day of May next, by furnishlar for four years from the date of contract, in each quantities and at such times as may be required and ordered for the postal service of the Confederate States, MAIL LOCKS of the following description, with KEYS in triplicate, viz: Brass Mail Links, with Keys of the same metal. The Locks and Keys must be of superior manuferture, and

adapted to the arraism, in the concuttal elements of arcuilty and durability, and freedom from liability to get out of order, and must be premptly delivered to the department without adaptional expense to the government. Each Mallark and Key must be stamped thus: T.C. S. Mail. Bidders are required to furnish samples of Locks and Key and acticlectory evidence of their ability to execute their contract, in case their projumal be accepted. The samples must be delivered at this department on or before the 1st day of May it, and them which shall have accompanied the accepted propossis will, in connection with such proposals, form the basis of ibe contract to be made. A decision on the tide will be made on or before the 1th day f of May nort, and the accepted bilder or bidders will be required to enter into contract with sufficient board and securities on or before the lat day of July Bett. Bilders will state the cartiest period at which they will be All the articles contracted for are to be delived at the expense | able to farmish supplies of the at ticle bid for, in the event of the of the contractors, in Charleston, S. C.; bavannah, Ua.; Mobile, contract being awarded to them, as it will have an impactant bearing upon the awards. But bids will not be entertained ties, and at such times as the Department may require and or- which as a period beyond the lat of July for the delivery of the number of the different kinds of Mall Locks and Kela which will probably be required has been estimated at 1,000 or the Brand Locks and 4,000 of the Iron, with triplicate Keys for the entire number, but the l'ostmaster General reserves the right to increme or diminish the number of each hind, according to the exigencies of the postal service, without change in the east of supply or delivery. The Proposals aboutd be eddressed "Thief of Contract Bereas," Pusionice Department, Municomery, Ata.

> I DROPOSALS FOR POSTAGE STAMPS. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MOSTGORERY, MArch Alle Inch. BRALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 3 w clock. P. M., of the lat day of May Beat, for furnishing for the use of the Postsillers in the Contestate Mixtes Indiage stamps, of the demonstructions of 2, 3, 10 and 30 cents. The pustage stamps, round be perforated around their edges, and well gummed, jou up in parkages of 100 sheets each, and

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delivered to the Department free of charge, and in such quantties as many be required to fill the orders of postmasters. Proposals are also insteed for furnishing arrawbard barea, for packing purceis of position stamps of from Italian and survis sach, and of the boxes of equal capacity, to be delivered at the Department. The dise for embinning the postage statists are to be executed to the best style, and they are to be provided, to pewel, and kept to order at the expense of the contractor Bond and security will be required for the talthful perform-I ame of the contract, and payment will be made quarterly. Each bidder must submit samples of the pustage stamps promoved to be furnished, and also furnish evidence of his shilly to comply with his bid. The price, quality of samples and the sufficiency of the bidder will be considered together in awarding the contract and the Postmanter General reserves to himself the right to annul it whenever he shall discover that the same, or any part of it, is offered for sale in the market for the particles of speculation, and he will in no case moreton a transfer of the contract to any party who shall be, in his opinion, less able and qualified than the original bulder or contractor. The right is also reserved to annul the contract for a fallure to perform faithfully any of its supulations. Bidders will state the partiest period at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the articles bid for, in the event of the contract bring awaited to them, sait will have an important bearing upon the awards. But bids will not be entertained which the apertual beyond the lat of July next for the delivery The bids should be marked "Proposals for Postage Stamps," and addressed "Chief of the Finance Bureau," Postofice De-

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partment, Montgomery, Ala.

l'asimaster General. OROPOSALS FOR STAMPED ENVELOPES. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONTGORERY, March 27, Inch. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 3 o'clock 2". M. of the lat day of May west for furnishing all the stamped envelopes this Department may require for a period of four years, vir: No. 1, or more size, 1% by 4% loches of white paper No. 2, or letter size, by by by inches, or but or white juger, or in such proportions of either as may be required. No. 3, or official size, 3% by 8% inches, of buil or white paper, or in such proportions of either as may be required. Proposals are also larged for furns-bing STRAW BOARD BOXES, for packing parcels of envelopes of 100 to 500 each, and for WOODEN CASES, for packing perceit of 10,000 to 25,000. The envelopes to be made in the tiest mantier, of paper of approved quality, manufactured specially for the just pose, and having such water marks as the Postmaster General may direct. They must be gummed for sealing, at least 34 inches on the point, banded in parcels of 25, packed without charge for sacking, and turnished complete and ready for use, in such quantities as may be required to fill the orders of protmasters. An agent of the department will furnish the address for each parcel, which is to be rested on the box by the manufacturer The dies for embousing the postings attimps on the envelopes are to be executed to the best style, and they are to be provided. renewed, and kept to order at the expense of the contractor. Bidders are requested to farmish samples of paper, with their thits, of the quality they intend to use in the manufacture of the envelopes they projeme to furnish. Bouds and security will be required for the faithful performance of the contract, and payments under it will be made quarterly. Price, quality of samples, and the sufficiency of the bidder, will be considered, together in awarding the contract, and the Postmenter General reserves to himself the right to amend it whenever he shall discurer that the same, or any part of it, is offered for sale in the militet for the purpose of speculation; and he will, in the case, satisfied a transfer of the contract to any party who shall be, to his opinion, less able and qualified than the original bidder or contractor. The right is also reserved to annul the contract for a fallure to perform

faithfully any of its supulations. Bulders will state the earliest period at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the articles bid for, in the event of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an important bearing upon the award. But bels will not be entertained which fix a juicked beguind the lat of July west for the delivery All stamped envelopes that may be required by the department to til the orders of Postmaners are to be promistly delisered at this department without additional charge. The rates of protage to be samped upon the envelopes are In o cents, Live couts, ten couts, and in only conta-The bids should be marked, "Proposals for Stamped Envelopen," and addressed to the "Cher of the Finance Bareau," Postoffice Department, Munigomery, Ala. JOHN H. REAGAN. Postmaster General.

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