The South.

The Declaration of War by the South.

ern Congress... The following is the act passed by the Southern

and prize goods:" ernment to establish friendly relations between as in other cases of prize money; and a bounty of the United States and the Continuous of disfederate States, and to settle all questions of disfederate States, and the settle all questions of disfeder agreement between the two governments upon aforesaid, for each and every prisoner by them have proved unavailing, by reason of the refusal captured and brought into port, and delivered of the Government of the United States to hold any intercourse with the commissioners appointed , by this government for the purposes aforesaid, to listen to any proposal they had to make for the peaceful solution of all causes of difficulties be tween the two governments; and whereas th President of the United States of America has a sped his proclamation, making requisition up his States of the Union for 75,000 men, for the purpose, as therein indicated, of capturing forts) and other strongholds within the jurisdiction t rica, and has detailed naval armaments upon the coasts of the Confederate States of America, and cast anchor in; the time of his stay there, and the raised, organized and equipped a large military force to execute the purpose aforcaid, and has issued his other proclamation, announcing his pur-pose to set on foot a blockade of the forts of the Confederate States; and whereas the State of Virginis has secreted from the Federal Union and en- when and where he shall meet with them, and his tered into a convention of alliance, offensive and observations and remarks thereon; also, of whatdefensive, with the Confederate States, and has adopted the provisional constitution of the said or that states of Maryland, North Carolina. Tennessee, Kentucky. Arkaneas and Missouri

for which they were bound on leaving said ports. federate States, and the other to the informer. Sec. 2. That the Persident of the Confederate Sec. 13. That the owners or commanders of rul

any time grant pursuant to this Act. in writing the name, and a suitable description of owned and commanded by them shall be liable to purchase arms, artillery and munitions of war, &c., the tonnage and force of the vessel, and the name all the penalties and forfeitures attaching to mer- were passed. and place of residence of each-owner concerned | chant vessels, in like cases. therein, and the intended number of the crew; persons making such application, and filed with war, by any private armed ship having commisthe Secretary of State of shall be deligated to any the Secretary of State, or shall be delivered to any sion or letters of marque and reprisal under this people. Since then the following additional parother officer or person who shall be employed to act, and brought into the Confederate States, there | ticulars have come to hand: deliver out such commissions, to be by him trans- shall be allowed a deduction of 331 per cent. on

mitted to the Secretary of State. Sec. 4. That before any commission or letters of marque and reprisal shall be issued as aforesaid, the owner or owners of the ship or vessel for which the prize money arising from captured vessels and the same shall be requested, and the commander cargoes, and on the net amount of the salvage t thereof for the time being, shall give bond to the Consederate States, with at least two responsible armed vessels of the Consederate States, shall be sesureties, not interested in such vessel, in the penal cured and paid over to the collector or other sum of five thousand dollars; or if such ressel be | chief officer of the customs, at the port or place it provided with more than one hundred and fifty the Confederate States at which such captured men, then in the penal sum of ten thousand dol- recuptured vessel may arrive, or to the consul or lars; with condition that the owners, officers and other public agent of the Confederate States at the crew, who shall be employed on board such com- port which such exptured or receptured vessels may missioned ressel, shall and will observe the laws arrive. And the moneys arising therefrom shall of the Confederate States, and the instructions be held and are hereby pledged by the governwhich shall be given them according to law, for ment of the Confederate States as a fund for the the regulation of their conduct; and will satisfy support and maintainance of the widows and orall damages and injuries which shall be done or committed contrary to the tenor thereof, by such committed contrary to the tenor thereof, by such support and maintainance of such persons as may support and maintainance of such persons as may support and maintainance of such persons as may gade have been released on their parole of honor, support and maintainance of such persons as may gade have been released on their parole of honor, vessel, during her commission, and to deliver up be wounded and disabled on board the private the same when revoked by the President of the armed vessels commissioned as aforesaid, in any Confederate States.

and property shall be forfeited, and shall accrue provided by law. to the owners, officers and crews of the ressels by whom such captures and prizes shall be made; and) on due condemnation had, shall be distributed ac- When Leibnitz says, "the present is pregnant cording to any written agreement which shall be with the future," we are not to receive the dictum | Osage bridge to be destroyed. Two regiments of made between them; and if there be no such writ- as an abstract proposition, but as one in which the flome Guard are patrolling the streets to-night. ten agreement, then one moiety to the owners, every individual is interested, and in the verifica- A large body of federal troops passed over the and the other moiety to the officers and crew, as | tion of which he is destined to form a part. As | Alton and Chicago Railroad to Belleville, twenty | nearly as may be according to the rules prescribed | the child is the father of the man, so, in a moral | miles distant, to-day. for the distribution of prize money, by the laws of as well as in a literal sense, the living is the pa- The following are the only names of those the Confederate States.

or of persons resident within and under the pro- we reflect that every individual mind may contain Summers, probably fatally wounded. All the gun tection of the Confederate States, or of persons some germ, some seed, some latent principle, the shops in the city are guarded by bodies of armed permanently within the Territories, and under the devolopment of which may sooner or later pro- police. About two hundred policemen have been protection of any foreign prince, government, or duce an important and beneficial influence upon detailed to protect the Democrat and Anzeiger State in amity with the Confederate States, which | the whole wide-spread world. Idle, not to say offices. shall have been captured by the United States, Impious, were it to distrust God's power to work sioned as aforesaid, shall be restored to the lawful position may be humble, our means and our in- tor, after descanting on the unprofitableness of owners, upon payment by them of a just and rea- telligence seemingly inadequate to the production feeding bees on buckwheat blossoms, states his exsonable salvage, to be determined by the mutual of grand results. Neither natural nor mental ex- perience in feeding them with sugar-his plan beagreement of the parties concerned, or by the de- pansiveness is to be measured by the capacity of ing to put a pound of brown sugar in a low tin cree of any court having jurisdiction, according the recipient. What! were not all the oak for- dish, wet it with water, and lay a number of to the nature of each case, agreeably to the pro- ests of the earth once contained in a single acorn? small strips of wood across for the bees to rest on visions established by law. And such salvage In the history of nations it would seem that some while at work. In every experiment one pound shall be distributed among the owners, officers, in the owners, officers, in the distributed among the owners, officers and crews of the vessels commissioned as afore events from mean causes. A camel-driver found- Another experimenter, per contra, says: said, and making such captures, according to any ed a new religion, and changed the fortunes of written agreement which shall be made between whole empires; a Genevese adventurer, by discove comb, undergoes no change in consequence of

posal or conversion thereof, or of any articles of indulgences, accomplished the greatest revolu- these, or other sweets, as I have repeatedly done. which shall be found on board the same, such tion that the world had experienced since the in- The honey collected from flowers is the same in into some port of the Confederate States, or of a True, all very true, sighs the supine or the diffication in flavor, color, or consistency, and the nation or State in amity with the Confederate desponding reader; but those were times in patent preparations for feeding bees with a sub-States, and shall be proceeded against before a which great events could be wrought by compara- stance they are expected to change into honey, are competent tribunal; and, after condemnation and tively insignificant instruments. In those days imposition, cant, and humbug." forfeiture thereof, shall belong to the owners, offi- people were generally unenlightened, and therecers and crew of the vessel capturing the same, fore easily led by superior minds. Your pardon, Propria Que Marisus.—It is curious, too, and be distributed as before provided; and in the slothful and misgiving man. Similar miracles and worthy of a passing remark, that women RECEIVED AT THE case of all captured vessels, goods and effects, have been accomplished in our age and country, have achieved success in every department of ficwhich shall be brought within the jurisdiction of for, however wide may be the diffusion of intelli- tion but that of humor. They deal, no doubt, in the Confederate States, the District Courts of the gence, there will always arise, and often from the | sly humorous touches often enough; but the broad Consederate States shall have exclusive, original inferior classes, superior minds, whose Indomita- provinces of that great domain are almost unincognizance thereof, as in civil causes of admiralty | ble energies, whether directed to scientific improve- | vaded by them; beyond the outskirts, and open | and maritime jurisdiction; and the said courts, or ments, to the removal of political abuses, or to borders, they have never ventured to pass. Comthe courts, being courts of the Confederate States, the reform of social institutions, will render them pare Miss Austen, Miss Ferriar, and Miss Edge into which such causes shall be removed, and in the benefactors not only of their own age and na- worth, with the lusty mirth and riotous humor of which they shall be finally decided, shall and may tion, but of all ages and all nations. May not Shakspeare, Rabelais, Butler, Swift, Fielding, decree restitution, in whole or in part, when the you perchance become one of these Godsends to Smollett, or Dickens and Thackeray. It is like capture shall have been made without just cause; earth? Easy were it to multiply living instances comparing a quiet smile with the "inextinguishand if made without probable cause, may order of the giant deeds performed by apparent pigmics, able laughter" of the Homeric gods! So also on and decree damages and costs to the party injured, but enough has been recorded to show that where the stage,—there have been comic actresses of infor which the owners and commanders of the ves- his cause is good, there is no social dwarf who comparable merit, lively, pleasant, humorous ALL LETTERS TO

shall be liable. arrive, and shall be delivered into the custody of and such will be the lofty deeds that shall even the marshal of the district, or some court or mili- tually elevate the human race, and render the tary officer of the Consederate States, or of any moral not less perfect than the physical scheme of State in or near such port, who shall take charge creation. of their safe keeping and support, at the expense Sec. 9. That the President of the Confederate Md., declines to be a candidate for Congress. of the Confederate States.

Bintes is bereby authorized to establish and order ! suitable instructions for the better governing and

an agent authorized to receive them, lu any por of the Confederate States; and the Secretary the Treasury is hereby authorized to pay, or to be paid, to the owners, officers and crews such private armed vessels, commissioned as afore t said, or their agent, the bounties herein provided Sec. 11. That the commanding officer of ever versel having a commission or letters of man

and reprisal, during the present hostilities tween the Confederate States and the United States, shall keep a regular journal containing a cause thereof; the prizes he shall take, and the nature and probable value thereof; the times and places, when and where taken, and in what manner be shall dispose of the same; the ships or vessels he shall fall in with; the times and places,

acts of nostinues and manufactures and finally subju-any voyage or cruise, produce his commission for mitted, with instructions to limit the appropriagate, the people of the Confederate States; and such ressel, and deliver up such journal so kept tion to the purchase of 40,000 Belgian rifle muskets, whereas by the acts and means aforesaid war ex- as aforesaid, signed with his proper name and and the equipping of 1,000 cavalry and three ists between the Confederate States and the Got- handwriting, to the collector or other chief officer batteries of artillery, the committee being also ernment of the United States, and the States and of the customs at or nearest to such port; the instructed to appropriate \$60,000 for drilling the ALL LETTERS TO BE Territories thereof, except the States of Maryland, truth of which journal shall be verified by the active militia, \$16,000 for the purchase of ammu-North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansus, path of the commanding officer for the time being, nition, and also to provide for the organization of Missouri and Delaware, and the Territories of and such collecter or other chief officer of the cusArizona and New Mexico, and the Indian Territoms. shall, immediately on the arrival of such kets to be purchased shall be distributed. tory south of Kansas: Therefore,
Section 1. The Congress of the Confederate go on board and take an account of the officers
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**States of America do enact, That the President of an america do enact, That the president of a men america do enact, That the president of a men america do enact, That the president of a men america the Confederate States is hereby authorized to use and whatever else shall occur to him on examinatory over the government forces at Tanja, New the whole land and naval force of the Confederate tion, material to be known; and no such vessel Granada. The hattle lasted two days, in which States to meet the war thus commenced, and to shall be permitted to sail out of port again, until the government forces lost 400 killed, including issue to private armed ressels commissions or let- such journal shall have been delivered up, and a Gen. Canal. Argena escaped. Senor Caliver is ters of marque and general reprisal, in such forms certificate obtained under the hand of such colleas he shall think proper, under the seal of the Con- tor or other chief officer of the customs, that she sederate States, against the vessels, goods and estil is manned and armed according to her commisfects of the government of the United States, and sion; and upon delivery of such certificate, any press has arrived, with San Francisco advices to

war) laden on board a neutral vessel, shall not be log letters of marque and reprisal, as foresaid, privateers of the Southern States had diminished neglecting to seizure under this Act; and provided neglecting to keep a journal as aforesaid, or willfurther, that vessels of the citizens or inhabitants fully making fraudulent entries therein, or ob- Clara county continue. There was no prospect of of the United States now in the ports of the Cou- literating the record of any material transaction a Union between the Douglas and Breckinridge 5th of April last, or may hereafter be, in the service States is concerned, or refusing to produce and of the government of the United States, shall be delicated for refusing to produce and of the government of the United States, shall be delicated for refusing to produce and formal source of the government of the United States, shall be delicated for refusing to produce and formal source of the government of the United States, shall be delicated for refusing to produce and formal source of the government of the United States, shall be delicated for refusing to produce and formal source of the government of the United States, shall be delicated for refusing to produce and formal source of the government of the United States, shall be delicated for refusing the government of the content of the content of the content of the government of the United States, shall be delicated for refusing the government of the content of the

States shall be, and he is hereby authorized and vessels having letters of marque and reprisal as was also passed unanimously. empowered to revoke and annul, at pleasure, all aforesaid, who shall violate any of the acts of any ume grant pursuant to this Act.

Sec. 3. That all persons applying for letters of smuggling, shall forfeit the commission or letters laws for raising a loan of \$2,000,000, and a State laws for raising a loa letters of marque and reprisal which he may at Congress for the collection of the revenue of the marque and reprisal, pursuant to this act, shall state of marque and reprisal, and they and the vessels tax of \$100,000; to raise four new regiments; to

Sec. 14. That on all goods, wares and merchan-

the amount of duties imposed by law. Sec. 15. That five per cent. on the net amount the crowd at Camp Jackson last evening by the (after deducting all charges and expenditures) of the prize money arising from cantured vessels and the prize money arising from cantured vessels and ressels and cargoes recuptured by the private Confederate States.

Sec. 5. That all captures and prizes of vessels distributed in such manner as shall be forfitted and shall assets.

Self-Confidence a Duty. rent of the unborn generation; and it should ele- killed that can be ascertained at this hour: Walter Sec. 6. That all vessels, goods and effects, the vate us in our own estimation, as well as in our McDowell, Thomas A. Haven, Nicholas Noblach, property of any citizen of the Confederate States, sense of the duties and powers committed to us, if | Claiborne Wilson, and Truman Wright; Emily | them; and in case of no such agreement, then in ering America, opened a new world to the con- anything they do to it. If they are fed with mothe same manuer and upon the principles herein- quests and commerce of the world; an obscure lasses they deposit molasses, if with sugar diluted before provided in case of capture.

Sec. 7. That before breaking bulk of any vessel bich shall be captured as aforesaid, or other die.

German, by the invention of the printing-press, with water, it is sugar, and nothing but sugar water with water w which shall be captured as aforesaid, or other dis- and an Augustine monk, by denouncing the sale can satisfy himself, by trying the experiment with

sels making such captures, and also the vessels, may not become a moral Hercules. Every indi- women, gladdening the scene with their airy ridual should consider himself not only destined brightness and gladsome presence; but they have Sec. 8. That all persons found on board, any to promote the advancement of his species, but no comic energy. There has been no female Muncaptured vessels, or on board any recaptured ves- qualified to accomplish it, if he will but give de- den, Listen, and Mathews, or Keeley.—Edinburgh sel, shall be reported to the collector of the port relopment to the divinity that is within him. Review. in the Confederate States in which they shall first | Such is the lofty faith that leads to lofty deeds; |

Thomas Devecmon, Esq., of Cumberland,

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News by Telegraph. NEW ORLEANS, May 9 .- The Urisabe arrived , directing the conduct of the vessels so commis- from Texas to-day, brings news that Gen. Van sioned, their officers and crews, copies of which Dorn had left Victoria on the 6th Instant with the shall be delivered, by the collector of the customs, McCullough regiment and other forces to intercept to the commanders, when they shall give bond as Col. Reeves' command of, United States troops, six hundred strong, above San Antonio. Capt. Sec. 10. That a bounty shall be paid by the Lee's company, 8th infantry, had surrendered at Confederate States of \$20 for each person on board | San Antonio. Col. Walte, successor of General tween the United States and the Confederate any armed ship or vessel, belonging to the United Twiggs, is a prisoner of war, on parole. The States, and concerning letters of marque, prizes States, at the commencement of an engagement, crops will surpass any harvest ever reaped. Texas vessel commissioned as aforesaid, which shall be cannon and other arms for the defense of the State. of equal or inferior force, the same to be divided The entrance of the channel at l'ensacola Hay has

separate State west of the Alleghanies meets, here to-morrow. Two companies of United States oors have been mustered into service at Wheelw by Major Oakes, late of Texas. The United States government encourages the Union move-1 ment in this section of Virginia. Two thousand Maynard rifles have been sent bere for this purpose. Hon. John S. Carlisie, the leading spirit of the Union movement, is now here, closeted with prominent men perfecting a schedule for opera-

The plan is said to be the formation of a separof, true and exact account of his daily proceedings are State, and the election of Senators, members

New Unitars, May 10th .-- Advices from Montgomery state that yesterday morning a public session of Congress was held. The secretly passed act to raise additional force during the war was (read; it authorizes the President to accept the services of volunteers without regard to the place of enlistment. Another act made public authorizes the Postmaster General to issue a proclamation any day he may select, taking the entire charge of the postal matters in the Confederate States.

FRANKFORT, May 11 .- Mr. Machen, from the na, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and Missouri in any other ships or vessels, or by any other llouse committee on military affairs, yesterday have refused, and it is believed that the State of means, touching the ficets, vessels and forces of reported a bill appropriating something near six Delaware and the inhabitants of the Territories of the United States; their posts and places of sta- millions of dollars for military purposes, and the Arizona and New Mexico, and the Indian Territion and destination, strength, numbers, intents organization of a standing army of ten thousand tory south of Kansas, will refuse to co-operate and designs; and such commanding officer shall men, with proper proportions artillery and cavalry, with the Government of the United States in these immediately on his arrival in any port of the Con- and a reserve force of fifty thousand. Mr. Undercts of hostilities and wanton aggression, which | federate States, from or during the continuance of | wood offered a resolution that the bill be recom-

NEW YORK, May 12.—The steamer North Star, 1

FORT KEARNEY, May 12 .-- The California exof the citizens or inhabitants of the States and Ter- former certificate of a like nature which shall have May lat. The steamer Golden Age had sailed ritories thereof, except the States and Territories been obtained by the commander of such vessel, with \$488,000 in treasure, one-fourth of which bereinbefore named. Provided, however, that shall be delivered up. property of the enemy (unless it be contraband of Sec. 12. That the commanders of vessels have consequence of the war news. The fear of the

of the government of the United States, shall be deliver such journal, commission or certificate, relief bills have passed both branches of the Legisallowed thirty days after the publication of this pursuant to the preceding section of this act, then lature by a unanimous vote. The former provides Act to leave said ports and reach their destination; and in such cases, the commissions or letters of for ten regiments, to be enrolled as directed by the and such vessels and their cargoes, excepting arti- marque and reprisal of such vessels shall be liable Governor, and transferable at the President's cles contraband of war, shall not be subject to cap- to be revoked; and such commander, respectively, order into the federal service. The latter provides ture under this Act, during said period, unless shall forfeit for every such offense the sum of for raising funds by a committee for the relief of they shall have previously reached the destination \$1,000, one moity thereof to the use of the Con- the families of volunteers. The war loan bill. providing for \$1,000,000 by the issue of bonds, running 25 years, drawing 7 per cent. interest,

TRENTON, N. J., May 11.—Both houses of the

The Collision at St. Louis.

We published on Saturday afternoon an account

St. Louis, May 11 .- There are many very con- RECEIVED AT THE claims to have been an eye-witness and stood a few feet behind the troops that fired, states positively that no rocks were thrown and no pistols fired by the crowd, the only provocation being abusive epithets launched at the Germans in the ranks. It is known, however, that after the firing commenced, shots were returned by parties in the crowd and several soldiers were wounded. It is 1 [understood that a thorough investigation of the] matter has been ordered by Captain Lyons, when, lit is hoped the truth will be known. Several of the troops are already under arrest. The United . States troops are now in possession of Camp Jackthe men taking the oath not to serve against the general government. A report that federal troops had gone to Jefferson city to take Gov. Jackson prisoner is anthoritatively denied. Troops have been stationed at the Pacific Railroad depot to prevent the transportation of troops to and from the city. Gov. Jackson caused one span of the

FEEDING BEES .- A writer in the Obio Cultira-

"Whatever bees collect and deposit in their the hive as it was in the flower, without any mo- ORDERS FOR THE PAPER

POSTON BARLITT. INPORTERS OF BRANDIES, GIRS, WHISEIES, WINES, &c. Not. 39 and 41 SOUTH GAY STREET, BALTINGER. J. H. & Co. are the sole proprietors of various brands of choice) ap 23-43m Old Memongahela Eye Whiteles.

WOPUSALS FUR MAIL BAGS. CURPEDEBATE STATES OF AMERICA, POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT land at such times so may be required and ordered for the service, Mail Page of the following description, to wit: to be made of custom canera, weighing at least fifteen to the yard of 23 lackes which; the threads of the warp enter) to be made of entres trains, weighing at least fearteen entering to the yard of 25 inches width, the threads of the warp and well to be compound of four yards each. · Size No. 2, (32 Inches leagth and 30 Inches in circumstrunce,) to be made of section wanted, weighing at least sight senses to the part of 30 inches width, the threads of the warp and well to be compened of three parms carb. 'at number (at least ten to the former and night , the letter | of exciet bolos are to be wrought, and they are ! them strongly.!! All are to be well 'marked tacks and own LEATURE AND CANTAS MAIL POUCHES. bettom (of circular form) and flap to be of good skirting leather, well transd; the seems to be well and strongly meared with th mot less than 25 owners to the yard of \$1 inches width, or 17 vences to the yard of 21 inches width; for possible of site No. When in which; the threads of the warp and well to pured of at last Bry yarm theh. The causes proches

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and also with estimactory guarantees from the persons proposes as sureties, that they will become respondible, on sufficient bon for the due perfurmance of the quatract in case such proposals mout on or before the first day of May nost; and those which thall have accommunical the accepted progunals will, in connecthen with such projects form the basis of the contracts to be ! made. Every specimen extended should be well and distinctly marked with the number denoting its size, and have affired to it a sample of the materials (canvas or leather) of which is to made. All specimens deposited by bidders, which can with fuld for at the prives specified in the proposals relating to

. Midders will state the carther period at which they will be ! able to furnish supplies of the articles ted for in the event of the and well grammed, put up to puckages of hill sheets each, and contract being awarded to them, as it will bare an important bear delivered to the Department free of there, and in such quantiing upon the awards. But bide will not be entertained which fix a period beyond the lat of July next, for the delivery of sepf May well, and the serviced bulder or bidders will be required to enter into contract with sufficient bond or sureties on or beform the lat day of July neat. The number of the different kinds of mall bage which will probably be required; has been command at Little canvas mail pourbes, 9,000 levelor mail purches, and 300 bares mail t but the Department reserves the right to increme or diminish

the number of each size and quality according to the exigench JOHN H. KRAGAN. Postmaster General Confederate States of America. TOROPOSALS FOR PRINTING POSTOFFICA BLANKS AND PAPER FOR THE SAME. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONTCOWERY, March 27th, 1861.

BEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Departmen. until the lat day of May west, until 12 M., for farnishing for th Postodices in the Confederate States for one year t ter the date of the enstruct, the fellowing blanks, vis: Find Bills, 13 on a cheet. Mails received for delivery. Account of prepaid printed matter. Big matere post bells, 15 on a shoot. Mails received for distribution.

Mails mat from distributing offices

Distribution of nature past bills.

Distribucion acrount current. Account of mails sent by route agents. The attention of bidders is directed to the following provithen of an Act approved Zih February, 1861, entkled an Act in relation to public printing, fixing the maximum rates of comremarken for princing and juper, viz: lication of all post tells and other blanks compected with his other, not exceeding the intlowing rates: For composition, inclading rule and agure work, per 1,000 ems, fitty cents; by 35 inches,) Afty conta; for juper, ten per cont. on coul. Nothing shall be allowed for altering the mame of a Postmaster on a past bill, or other blank, nor shall there be an additional charge for composition when the name of the postoffice alone is changed. But the Princer shall be required to keep always on hand forms for postotice blanks, and when new orders are given, the charge shall be made only for the prese-Work and the paper, and such new composition as may be ne-

Section 14 provides that it shall be the duty of the superintendent of public printing done under contract with any Elecutive department, as to the quality of paper to be used, the character of type, and the general execution of the work; and also as to the time and order in which the sense shall be completed. Specimens of the various kinds of blanks and quality of paper may be seen at this department, and also at the large postoffices Proposals will be received for the princing and paper sepa rately, or for them jointly. The contract will be awarded the lowest and best balder, the best bid to be determined after a tairful examination, for the purpose of excertaining which bid will in its practical results be mont advantageous to the depart-Bidders will state the carriest period at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the articles bid for, in the event of

which fix a period beyond the let July next for the delivery of qualified than the original builder or contractor. The right is supplied. hamples of the style of printing and of paper must accompany each proposal, and each bilder must furnish with his proposal explance of his ability to comply with his bid. Sufficient sureties will be required to a contract, and blanks are to be delivered at the department at the expense of If the contract for paper be 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 extense to the denartment. Proposals must be endursed on the autistic of the exvelope with "Propusals for printing Postoffice blanks, and paper for the same," and addressed to the Chief of the Appointment Bu-JOHN H. REAGAN.

DROPOSALS FOR WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE AND SEALING-WAX. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, MORTGORERY, March 27th, 1861. SKALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department watil the lat day of May next, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing | WHAPPING PAPER, TWINE and BEALING WAX OF the L use of the Post Offices of the Confederate States, for four years | Truck and after the date of the execution of the contract. The said articles are to be delivered, free of expense, at this Departmont. The estimated quantity of each article, and the quality therent, required yearly, he me telle we: 2.30 reams Manilla Wrapping Paper, 20 by 25 inches to size,

rean, Montgomery, Alabama.

and to wrigh not less than 24 jounds to the ream, and each ream in commin 20 perfect quires; to reams of the same kind of Paper 25 by 32 inches in size, and to weigh not less than 34 pounds to Lum pounds Cotton Twine, I strands, hard twisted, and in balls to weigh I pound carb; hat pounds of the name kind of Twine, on stools, each spoul to wrigh from I'm to I prompts. LAN pounds of course Hemp Twine, about & of an inch in dissoler, well twisted, and in balls or hanks weighing from 1% to 2 posteds outly. Seating Wax, of good quality, for ordi-Proposals will be received for each article separately, or for the whole. The contract will be awarded to the lowest laider, the test bid to be deterruized after a careful examination for the purpose of accertaining which bid will, in its practical results, In most advantageous to the deput tment. The Postmaster General reserves to himself the sight to reject any Md where it is apparent that a part of the articles are bid for at a very low and a just at a very high rate, without proper regard to cost of each for the purpose of affecting the aggregate of the Mils under the estimate contained to this adverthement. Sumples of each article required must accompany the profurmis, and each bilder must furmish with his projemals er bleuce of his ability to comply with his bid.

Two sufficient sureties will be required to a contract. Fallnrea to furnish the articles contracted for promptly, or furnishing arth les bufertor to theme contracted for, will be considered a sufficient cause for the forfeiture of the contract. Bidders will thate the enriest perhid at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the articles but for to the erent of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an important teering upon the awards. But tide will not be entertained which he a period be oud the lat of July next for the delivery Proposals must be marked on the outside of the envelope with IN ADVANCE OF THE MORNING PAPERS. the more of the article of acta les propused for, and the parkage containing the proposals addressed to the "Chief of the Ap-

tolatment Bureau," Montgomery, Ata. JOHN H. REAGAN, Postmarter General. DROPOSALS FOR CIRCULAR MARKING AND CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONTCONERT, MARCO Tib. 1961. REALED PROPOSALS will be received at this department motil the first day of May west, until 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing for the protonices of the Confederate States, for four years from the first day of July next, Marking and Rating Stamps of

the following descriptions, viz: Class I. Circular Marking Stamps of steel, or other metal of equal durability, of a circumstrence not to exceed \$% inches, Lat as much less as convenience and grand taxte may dictate; with the name of the office and Mate; with type for the years, months and days, in bleck of like metal, with sufficient thumb screws for the same, with handles of Charm, Mahogany or other heary would, of a model most convenient for the. In proposals for this class of Framps, the bidder will state the additional charge, per letter or figure, for inserting, while the circle when required, such words and figures as Paul, Paul & and 10, Ship, Class 2. Circular Marking Stamps of Iron or other material equal thereto, but the use of pustulties and route agents on the railroads and atemmbout mall lines; with the name of the office and Bute, or the name of the railroad or river line; with type for months and dutes, in blocks of the same untertal, with suitable thumb screw, and bandles of black walnut or cherry tree, of a model best adapted for the; the circumierence of the states to the same as described to class No. 1. Class 2. (Birmlat marking stamps of buz wood, or other mawith the name of the office and State; with type for months and days, of printers' type metal, in blocks or single letters and 8-Enter with thumb screw and handles the same as described in

Proposals will be received for furnishing the whole of the above named circular stamps, or for mace that esparately. Stamps will be ordered for the different classes of offices so sording to such rules and regulations as may bereafter be adol Each bidder must furnish with his propusals evidence of chilley to mountly with his bid.

Mudicions surities will be required to a contract,

u the "Chief of the Appointment Burena," Mentgemery, Al.

white, U. S., or of any other style adapted to the above per-

CONTEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA would lee thek M., the lot day of May nest, for furnit ng description, with KKYB in triplicate, viz: Brane Mail Larks, with Keye of the same metal.

durability, and freedom from liability to get out of order, and must be promptly delivered to the derurtment whitest aden tional expense to the government. Each Nat Lock and Ke mad be summed thus: "L. M. Mail." Bidders are required to furnish nameles of Locks and Keya testificatory evidence of their ability to execute their contrack in case their programs by accepted. The manyles must be L and those which shall have accompanied the northed perpossis will he consection with such propossis. forth of May next and the accepted bitter or bitters will be reraired to enter tate contract with outbriest both and securities in or before the latery of July next. Bidders will state the cartiest period at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the article tel for, in the erest of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an important bearing upon the awards. But bids will not be entertained ties, and at such times as the Department may require and or which at a period beyond the lat of July for the ectivery of The number of the different kinds of Mall Locks and Key. which will probably be required has been collemied at Libbi of

the Brane Lucks and 4,000 of the Iron, with triplente Keys for the cutire number, but the l'ontmaster tieneral revertes the right to increase or diminish the number of each kind, accordbe to the extremeter of the postal actrice, without change in be cost of supply or delivery. The Proposals abould be addressed "Chief of Contract read," Postsides Department, Montgomery, Ala.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA · POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MOSTGONEST, March Til, latt. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department for the use of the Pontation in the Chairderain Bister posities The france compa, much be accounted around their edges Proposals are also invited for furnishing alraw based butes. of packing parcels of pustage stamps of from 100 to 500 absets rech, and of un boxes of equal capacity, to be delivered at the I Department. The dies for embouring the pustage statups are to be executed in the best style, and they are to be provided, remered, and kest in order at the expresse of the contractor. Bond and security will be required for the faithful perform Kach tidder must submit samples of the postage stamps proposed to be furnished, and blee furnish evidence of his ability to comply with his bid. The price, quality of samples and the | sufficiency of the bidder will be considered ingether in an arding the contract, and the Postmoster General reserves to himself the right to some it whenever be shall discover that the same, or any part of it, in effered for sale in the market for the purpose of speculation, and he will in no case satisfies a transfer of the I contract to any purty who shall be, in his or insum, less able and qualified than the original bilder or engiractor. The right is also reserved to answi the contract for a failure t perform taithfully any of he scipulations. Bidders will state the earliest period at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the articles bil for, in the event of the cubiract being awarded to them, as it will have an importand bearing upon the awards. But bide will not be emericined

The total should be marked "Propostic for Postage Stampe," and addressed "Chief of the Finance Bureau," Funtotice Department, Montgomery, Ala. JOHN H. REAGAN. Postmucter Lieberal DROPOSALS FOR STAMPED ENVELOPES

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. MOSTSOSERT, March 27, 1861. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 3 o'clock P. M. of the lat day of May next for turnishing period of four years, vis-No. 1, or note size, 1% by 1% inches of white paper No. 2, or letter size, 34 by all mehes, of bull or white paper, No. 2, or official size, 2% by the inches, of bull or white paper, . It such proportions of either as may be required. WXEL for parking parcels of ours topes of lut to SUI on h, and for WOODE'S CANES, for packing parreds of locate to 25,484. The envelopes to be made in the best manber, of paper of approved quality, manufactured specially for the lattime, and haring such water marks as the l'ontenuer directal may direct. They must be gummed for sealing, at least 2% inches on the point, banded in parcels of 25, packed without charge for pack-Ing. and furnished complete and ready for use, in such quantities as may be required to hil the orders of tweetmanters An agent of the department will furnish the address for each parcel, which is to be pusted on the bux by the manufactures The dies for embracing the postage starape on the enveloped are to be executed in the best siyle, and they are to be provided. renewed, and kept in order at the expense of the contractor.

Bidders are requested to furnish manyles of juject, with their bids, of the quality they intend to use in the manufacture of the envelopes they propose to furnish. Bonds and security will be required for the faithful performance of the comtract, and payments under it will be made quarterly. Price, quality of sumples, and the authorizer of the hidder, will be considered, together in awarding the emitracy, and the Postmanter General reserves to himself the right a I amend it whenever he shall discover that the same, or any part the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an impor- lation; and be will, in no case, seaction a transfer of the contant bearing upon the awards. But bids will not be entertained | tract to any party who shall be, in his opinion, loss while and Bidders will state the curitest period at which they will be able to furmuch supplies of the articles bill for, in the event of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an important bearing upon the sward. But bide will not be entermined

which ar a period beyond the lat of July next for the delivery All stamped envelopes that may be required by the depart. ment to all the orders of Postmasters are to be promptly delivered at this department a khout additional charge. The rates of pestage to be also and upon the envelopes are two cents, are routs, ten conts, and twenty cents. The bile should be murked, "Projection for Stamped Exvelopen," and addressed to the "Chief of the Figure Bureau," Postofice Department, Montgomery, Ala. Postmaster General.

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