. [FROM OUR TESTERBAT'S SECOND EDITION.]

THE ARMS OF THE CITY SKIZED. At 31 o'clock, this afternoon, a squad of about twenty-five men, from Gen. Butler's camp on possession of the large warehouse on the corner of stated that a naval force would be sent to the sessed over them at the beginning. His position Couch having resigned. Gay and Second streets, where the arms belonging to the city were stored. The place was in were being issued by the Southern Confederacy. all its inconveniences and dangers, 'lie' has lost charge of four police officers, to whom this officer He also announced the blockade by the American Fort Sumter, which was perhaps necessary: but stated that he took possession in the name of the Government of its Southern ports, and the law has he succeeded in exciting in the wavering com-President of the United States, and that their ser- officers of the crown were investigating the legal munities of the border States the disgust and apvices were dispensed with in connection with this bearings of the matter, in order to guide the Goy- prebension which were desired, in order permabuilding. Marshal Kane hastened to the place, and to the commandant of the squadron about to ing appears less probable. It will be easily made have a little snort with the hattery. She took and Col. Hare demanded of him the key, which be sent to the American coast. be declined to surrender without an order from American affairs, absorbed public attention sword when an appeal to it was made incritable, and the Police Commissioners. The cutter Harriet throughout England and were the subject of much that, with scarcely any bloodshed, they have in-Less ran up to the wharf at the foot of Gay street, discussion. and lay with her broadside to the city, while this been advanced, and also on American vessels cause, and to their prospects of ultimate success, it seizure was being made. While waiting to know from India and China. the determination of the Commissioners, Marshal A riot of striking weavers had been suppressed raised in estimation by these events. Kane asked Col. Hare by what authority he made by the military. this seizure of city property? Colonel liare re- nied that Serdinia had made conciliatory propoplied-"By authority of my sword;" to which sals to Rome. the Marshal responded-"Then you will have The city authorities of Warsaw had tendered unless the Commissioners direct their surrender." been signed between France and Belgium. A crowd had gathered around the building, and the American news. loudly cheered Col. Kane. After the lapse of over ] an hour the commissiners sent an order to the Marshal to deliver the arms, which he did, and bales at an advance of jald. they are now being removed by the troops, to be } taken to the Federal Hill camp.

an assault with intent to commit a rape upon the further advance. person of a respectable married woman living near the military encampment at Perryville, has been sentenced by the commandent, to seven days' im- and rather firm at 27s. 6d.a30s. 6d. land.

We are indebted to Henry Taylor, Sun Building, for New York papers of to-day from which we make the following extracts. The Tribune says: They have a report in Charleston that an expedition against that city is being fitted out at l'ortsmouth, N. II., to be composed of a large force of Maine, New-llampshire and Vermont militia. There is certainly much activity at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and great naval preparations going forward on the coast of Maine for what purpose

the South will find out before long. The Tribune is clamorous for an invasion of Virginia in order to control the election there pended on circumstances that no definite instrucnext week. It says:

Mr. Carlisle, the emineut leader of the Western Virginia Union movement, is said to have urged of duties as proposed would be impracticable. in Maryland, where the very high priests of Dis- Southern Confederacy must be recognized as belli union are constrained to merely whine out the gerents. Other important questions were still treason they dare no longer boldly utter. Were under consideration. a Federal army now in possession of Richmond. in the popular vote for and against Secession to the opinion of the House at a future stage. Norfolk, and Petersburg, treason would sing small he taken on Thursday of next week. Mr. Car- surances were being effected at London on Calilisle is doubtless a sincere Unionist; but the Union fornia gold, in transit from Panama to London, liste is doubtless a sincere Unionist; out the Union he favors seems to us hardly worth fighting for, and if he protested (as is said) against an advance Losdox, Tuesday, May 7.—The Times city arti- lie works nearly the whole day. Constant vigiof the troops from Ohio into Western Virginia, cle says that the present course of American events, lance and thought upon public affairs, the work there to sustain the loyal majority against any irruption of armed Secessionists from the Eastern | money market, is likely to have a directly oppo-Counties, then he evinced the weakness of an al- | site result stractionists rather than the nerve of a true pa-

Col. Anderson defines his Position. Colonel Anderson of Fort Sumter notoriety has defined his position. In an address to the New 1 York Board of Brokers be said:

Since he had returned from Fort Sumter, he had received numerous bitter epistles from the South, upbraiding him for his refusal to unite his destiny with that which they had chosen. Such applica- English Opinion on the Fort Sumfer Affair. tions of anger were quite gratuitous, however, for i he had never, by speech, by act, or by writing, i He confessed that in former days he had sympa- civil war, which is now just praying against, now made way for something else, which was en- | to proceed immediately to extreme measures i titled to our immediate consideration—the subject | the purpose of introducing reinforcements of men } of Government or no Government. He had no and supplies of provisions into the fortress. should be once more and ever a happy and united supposing the seceders to be justified at all

## Looking at the Spoils.

Tribune savs : eloquently and feelingly concerning the disturbed | tice of attack, should wait until the threat is car- is in Montgomery, says: state of the nation. When the news of Mr. Dayton's appointment was brought to him he invited Mr. Fremont to dine, and openly expressed his disappointment.

From Virginia.

A despatch to the New York Tribune says: The last train from Harper's Ferry brings the news that the Virginia troops there have now rendered their position impregnable. Their batteries are mounted with the heaviest Columbiad and Dahlgren guns.

I learn from a gentleman who came up the bay from Norfolk this evening, that the batteries of the Virginians on the James and York rivers an of the most formidable and effective character.

## From Washington.

has several of James' rifled cannon on board, mor's being true, that Fort Sumter was to be subtractions to the military there have been so by the following imagery: "No sooner did the which will throw grape, shell, hot shot or solid quietly evacuated. To say nothing of the auinto any part of the town, and far beyond, into thority on which this statement was circulated strength of that garrison. as to pitch their tents in the suburbs of the city. that, had there been any serious intention to the city. That, had there been any serious intention to the city. A messenger who came in from Alexandria this maintain the fort, it would have been put Wm. P. Vincent, whilom a citizen of our sister evening, says there are not one hundred and fifty in execution as soon as the Lincoln admin- city, as Lt. Colonel. The Louisiana Guards, ? troops in the place, and they are not all armed, istration came into power. The interval since companies, and the New Orleans Light Infantry, lt is true that the Secession flag still floats over the town. Senator Walts are senator with the form. the town. Senator Wade, upon observing it with South Carolinians in throwing up batteries and six companies to-day. So far as my observations

think it would wave there long. ed in that direction. Commodore Stringham. most vigorous character.

months' men changed into volunteers for the dura- | compatible with their state as prisoners of war. tion of the war. It is satisfied that the call for is worthy of special observation that the harbor three months' service is more likely to impede fleet took no part in the conflict, as we must fairly than to benefit the intended operations for the presume it would have done if any serious intensuppression of the rebellion.

Scott, to induce him to order an advance of troops | thing so much as a refusal on the part of the into Virginia. Even members of the Cabinet | United States authorities to leave a place in which have been exerting themselves to the same effect, | they did not desire to remain without the applicabut the signcious old here will not move on Rich. | tion of just as much force as would entitle them mond until he is quite ready. The commanders | to all the advantages to be derived from an action of the several regiments are anticipating an early for assault and hattery. movement, but in what direction they do not know. . They have all been notified to hold themaccordingly put their houses or rather camps in of judgment it appears, we confess, to complete publishes the following letter from Washington:

of the volunteers. The hand was so badly torn ernment of Montgomery for transferring the material points near liarners retry, that it was found necessary to amputate it just ters in dispute between them from the arbitration of the Pennsylvania line. Express riders, or des Seeds, Game, dec. below the elbow."

LATER FROM BURGER, place Arrival of the Steamer Europa. American Affairs-The Blockade of Southtra Ports formally sumounced in Pariso-

ment-A British Fleet to be Sout to Protect British Commerce Against Privateers. HALIFAX, April 14,-The steamer Europa, from advices via Queenstown to the 5th, has arrived. | with singular impartiality, every advantage of An election has been ordered in Mason county, In the House of Commons, Lord John Russell argument, and of material position, which he pos- Va., for a member of the Convention-J. American cost to protect British vessels, in view | was a most arduous one, beyond doubt, but be of the fact that letters of marque and reprisal need not have exerted himself to make the most of be calisted for not less than one year. ernment in its instruction to the British Minister nently to alienate them from the seceders? Noth-

Insurance of British vessels from the South has | In regard both to the moral attractions of their | Court House, Va.:

Garibaldi has returned to Caprera. It is de-

to take them by that authority and by force, their resignation. A treaty of commerce has The London money market was depressed by CONNERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOOL, April 4.—Sales of the week 20,000 Breadstuffs and Provisions closed steady. Cousols closed at 911a911. The Latest.

Cotton closed excited, in consequence of the The Pennsylvania soldier who was convicted of advices by the Persia, and sales were made at a Breadstuffs and Provisions also closed excited

Messrs. Wakefield & Nash report Flour steady Wheat is firm with a better inquiry. Red 11s. prisonment. This is deemed sufficient punishment 3d.a13s. 6d. White 13s.a14s. 6d. Corn is dull. for such a crime when the victim of the outrage Holders are pressing on the market, and prices was the honest wife of a worthy citizen of Mary- have declined 6d.als. on the week. Mixed 34s.a 135s. Yellow 35s. White 35s. 6d.

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamer Parana. Important Statements of Lord John Russel

Relative to American Affairs. St. Jones, May 14.—The steamer Parana, from Galway on the 7th inst., has arrived. Lord John Russell made an important statement in the House of Commons on Monday, relative to

American affairs. As to the Federal Government committing an Infringement of international law by collecting dues from foreign ships before breaking bulk, the law officers of the Crown said that so much detions had been sent to the British cruisers on the American coast. He believed that the collection ]

party of that State! We venture to suggest that | ters of marque issued by the Southern Confederathe medicine thus rejected has had a good effect cy, the Government were of the opinion that the

> The resolution abolishing paper duty had been adopted, Mr. Disraeli reserving the right of taking

The Times recognizes the supreme importance, of the struggle in the United States, and says that the subjects on which questions will be put to- himself especially with the more important quesmorrow in Parliament will assume gigantic importance in the eyes of this country. Commercial Intelligence.

Liverroot, Tuesday.--Cotton closes firm. Consola 91 a 91 i

[From the Manchester Guardian. "Who began it?" will, no doubt, be hereafter indicated any tendency to such a disastrous course. | a question warmly discussed by historians, of the thized with his Southern friends in connection | the United States. with the clavery troubles, because he had thought | messenger from the President of the United States | that there was perhaps too much Northern inter- | conveyed to General Beauregard and Mr. Pickens, ference with that subject, seeing that it was a local | the Governor of South Carolina, an announceinstitution only. Slavery and party politics had | ment that the Federal authorities had determined

doubt that when that question was decided we | This was an overt step towards evereion which, throwing off the authority of Washington, to reduce Fort Sumter by force, its peaceable sur-An important caucus was held last night at would be a very strained interpretation of the which surround the Northern usurper at Wash- deayors afterwards were directed to conquering Silver Springs concerning the Speakership and sentiment of humanity to suppose that a nation or other matters, at which old Mr. Blair spoke most a party which has been served with a formal noried into execution, for fear of being clothed with

the responsibility of aggression. There is reason for looking at this part of the he is strongly bent on paying Mr. Lincoln a visit question rather closely. The only plausible ex- in a few days, and Mr. Lincoln may at once get blanation of President Lincoln's conduct is that I The has thought that a political object was to be i obtained by putting the southerners in the wrong. This reproach it was hoped that they might be made subject to, if they could be manœuvered into ) firing the first shot. We, however, only infer this to have been the calculation, because we do not know any other hypothesis fitted to meet the (strange' circumstances of the case. Great as has ) this affair of the federal fortresses within the Ter-A despatch to the New York Herald, from ritory of the seceding States has been dealt with Early this morning the steamer Paunce was straight forward view of the duty as rulers which and then steamed away for Hampton. This morn- last, at one time the loud advocate of public spirmoored off the city of Alexandria, so that her they profess to take. For weeks past it has ing, three companies, believed to be regulars, it, and afterwards sharing the robberies of Cavar, a glass from the President's room yesterday, ex- collecting men and material, it has been long pressed his regret to Mr. Lincoln that it should be known that the place was untenable, even if any

tolerated; to which Mr. L. replied that he did not political end could be gained by successfully resisting at this point pretensions the real strength supposed to have been persuaded to run away by It has been determined by the government to of which would have to be put to the test else-Nearly the entire Northwestern force will be push- ness of this conclusion on stragetical grounds, it law" also succeeded in enticing off from the farm where. If there were any doubt as to the soundwould be removed by the event. . . As soon ! who is in command of the blockading squadron, as its walls had received a certain amount of damwill proceed at once to the mouth of the Missis- age, the effect of the firing of the wooden strucsippi. The Minnesota is to be the flagship of the tures within the work, Major Anderson struck his proceedings, and seek redress for the outrage. equadron. His instructions are said to be of the flag, like a sensible soldier, and was conveyed to Charleston, where they had doubtless had the Richmond on Sunday night upon important busi- a The Government would fain see all three most hospitable reception, and the best treatment I tion of resisting the attack of the Secessionists had A great pressure is brought to bear on General | been entertained. The whole affair looks like no-

It may be premature to say how far the calculations on which this course was taken are likely to be justified by the event. To our limited power order, so that they may be ready at a moment's the character of Ur. Lincoln's policy as including every known kind of blunder. Having first neglect- an attempt to catch Virginia napping. It seems and Ward Brothers. ed to fight until the chance of doing so with suc- that the time the various regiments from the North -The Ashburton (Ohio) Sentinel of last week | cees had passed away, he has now undertaken and | and other free States were to march to Washing- | E. gives the subjoined item:-"()n Monday, in Trum- proceded a conflict under circumstances which en- ton, that a portion were to be retained for the bull, Orrin Brown, a son of old John Brown, had sured his being humiliated and beaten without the protection of the United States Capital, and another Threaters. his lest hand torn off by the premature discharge possibility of striking an effective blow in return. | er portion of picked men (3,000 Northern troops) | Wheat France nis iert nand torn off by the premature discharged in bonor | Morally, he is to the full as responsible as the gov- were to be held in readiness to march to certain they breast. of the volunteers. The hand was so badly torn ernment of Montgomery for transferring the mate points near Harper's Ferry, that Pennsylvania Coef Crashers,

intimation to them that he was about to resort | spies, were to give notice for operations, the two | to force was a challenge that they could not be | bodies were to march in a solid army, and make expected to disregard. If he meant what he a desperate charge on the Virginia troops who said, it was the virtual commencement of wer; now hold possession. They seem very sanguine if he did not, it was still more culpable as idle of success, and seel desirous to revenge the execu-We say nothing in justification of the | tion of John Brown and others, and if victorious, revolt of the secreting States; we only remark that | the next point of attack will be the Gosport Navy Liverpool on the 4th inst., and with telegraphic Mr. Lincoln seems to us to have thrown away, Yard.

From Montgomery.

The Richmond Examiner has an interesting letter from Montgomery describing the different beads of the Government departments there. It

The Executive buildings are a large brick buid- ) ing about the size of the Spotswood Hotel. Here are grouped the President's official room, the Treasury, War, Navy and State Departments, and the Attorney General's office. The Secretaries generally devote themselves from nine in the tive duties, and their assistants have to be at hand | generally that the condition of the troops and forto meet calls upon them. The files and records, | tifications is all that could be desired. General of course, amount to little as yet. Mr. Toombe Bragg has proved the very man for the work, and RECEIVED AT THE said a few days since he did not want a clerk, since | the volunteers lend a ready hand to carry out ) "he carried the State Department in his hat." every order. Pickens is covered by our batteries The Secretary of War is dally besieged by a host on three sides. There are eight between the Navy of visitors, ready to serve their country in the Yard and Fort Barrancas, four between the latter tented field, especially if they are allowed to wear and the Light House, and a formidable mortar epaulettes. He looks already worn and fagged battery in the rear of Fort McRess. There is also with his arduous duties. The Treasury department has been very successful in its operations. It

All these works have been erected by the hands has got bids at and over par for all the loan it has of the volunteers, and are armed with the very offered in the market. The labors of organizing | beariest and best of artillery. The channel on a a new system are obviously great, and to these line hetween McRea and Pickens has been ob-Mr. Memminger devotes himself with unremitting structed by sinking a number of small vessels. a personal description of him would be unneces- plete by the middle of the coming week, after which | sary. He is a fine lawyer and a handsome speaker. | we shall have a bombardment that will be worthy llis success as manager of the finances of South of a record. Pickens must fall, and the more men Carolina affords a favorable augury for his con- they put in it, the greater will be the destruction. duct of the Confederate State Treasury.

rienced Adjutant General of the U. S. Army. struggle. Some hundred or more horses can be The Auditor of the Army Accounts is Col. W. H. seen on the island, and seven ships of war and 3. Taylor, one of the most experienced of the transports are lying off, something less than a mile Treasury experts at Washington, and thoroughly from the shore. familiar with the business of this branch. The new Secretary of War, Gen. Pope Walker, has esting reports from the Indian country and Texas: long ranked as one of the first jurists of Alabama. He has always been a zealous and warm champion Relative to the blockade he said it could only of the South. One of the very best men in the der penalty of destroying what is left of the Union | be recognized when effective. Regarding the let- Cabinet is the Postmaster-General-Judge Reagan. of unweatied labor and perseverance, conscientious, and imbued with the exact notions of Govternment expendieure which go to make up a fit i person for his position. For his assistants, he has chosen two of the best men lately in the Government service at Washington-Messrs. () ffett and

> The President seems to me to be fully up to his position. He evidently is oppressed with the the new Confederacy upon a firm and lofty position among the powers of the world, all combine to make him thoughtful and grave. He wise leaves details to his assistants, while he occup tions of State and the defense of the country But, while he appreciates the gravity of his situation, the dangers which menace the South, and the necessity of intelligent and thorough preparation for war. I think I can discern in his manner a full confidence that the right will ultimately triumph and the independence of his country h

you to the presence of the President or his lady. to invest their money in our Confederate Bonds. No guard of bayonets, no borde of Kansas ruffians stand sentinel over the waking or sleeping hours of Jefferson Davis. He walks or rides about was vast, but it was after the manner of the Oriena for the city quietly, with every proper mark of respect tals rather than the Europeans; he followed from the community, but without annoyance from neither the dictates of truth nor the lessons of impertinent intrusion or the remotest apprehen- experience, but the vivid pictures and vehement sion of personal violence. Leaving out of view suggestions of his own fervent imagination. Such his routine of official duty, his daily life is not was the intensity of these impressions that they different from that of any private gentleman in made him entirely forget reality; he reasoned and this city. The Government thus approaches the acted upon them after the manner of insane perold Republican fashion of our ancestors, and in sons, as if they had been actual existences. Ideas

Col. Ben has no particular home or "place of abode" to go to-not being a married man, but

ready for his visitor. From Virginia.

A letter to the Richmond Examiner, dated Portsmouth, Saturday, says: side-wheel steamer in the blockade service, passing in his life. His ideas were conceived in the vivi

messenger with like effect, and then turned her granite.—Alison's History of Europe. bow landward. At this manuatre, the garrison gave them another ball; the vessel reciprocated,

extend, they are armed and equipped in a style GENERAL NEWS AGENCY. vastly superior to any troops which have preceded them. The four negroes of Mr. Jas. P. Garrison. been recovered. The emissaries of the "Higher.

morning, preparations are making for a tug boat to go down to Old Point and inquire into their Governor Ellis of North Carolina, arrived in

ness. The Examiner of Monday says: Numbers of true-hearted and brave Marylanders continue to arrive in our city to offer their services in defending the rights of the South. There was a movement of troops away from the city yesterday from the Central Fair (Irounds. Whither bound and what for, as the Scotch say, "we dinna

Capt R. Y. Overley, of Mecklenburg, Va., proposes to be one of twenty gentlemen to subscribe \$500 each, for equipping the volunteers of that county, and for the relief of the families of such as may need assistance, or to be one of fifty to subscribe \$200 each for the same purpose.

The Alexandria Sentinel of Saturday evening ment of reason to that of arms, for his formal or on the Pennsylvania line. Express riders, or less seeds, Gasa, &c.

Gen. Lee has issued an order that troops shall A letter from Portsmouth to the Richmond

The Harriet Lane and the battery at Craney A correspondent writes as follows from Amelia

"Pompey Scott, a slave of Adolphus Archer, of may fairly be inferred that they will have been this county, to-day contributed twenty dollars to be expended for the comfort of the volunteers of ) this county. lie is a very intelligent servant, and understands what he is giving his muney for. A letter from New York to the Richmond Des-

> The plan of the Government comprehends the occupation of Norfolk; Richmond, and Fredericks. burg before the 23d of May.

triple, 3 From the South. 5 The Savannah Republican gives the following view of affairs at Pensacola:

As details are not to be expected, we may state i It was supposed that everything would be com-

Besides Pickens, the enemy have thrown up a In the War Department the Government has the | battery on the island some five miles from the Fort, services of Col. Cooper, the late able and expe- which they are now engaged in arming for the

From New Orleans, we have the following inter-It is stated that a letter has been received from the Indian Nation, giving assurances of the kind Seminoles, and Creeks gave the Commissioners a pointed to visit them by the Texas State Convention. The tribes are slavebolders, and favor secession and the Southern Confederacy. The Cherokees have cleared out the abolition

emissaries among them. All the tribes were to bold a general council on the 6th of April. The schooner Theilight, in the employment of the Federal Government, about proceeding under orders to the fort at Tortugas, was seized at Aransus, Texas, and is to be put in service in the

waters of Matagorda Bay. Governor Vidaurri writee from Monterey 21th ult., to the San Antonio Herald, that his portion of the country has suffered as much as Texas from the depredations of the Lipans and Mescalaro Indians. He disclaims energetically the imputation that Mexico has had anything to do with their recent atrocities towards. Texas, and seems to think that parties in Texas are preparing to invade his territory. He hopes that such is not the case, but h says he will defend his country if it should be in-

The prospect of crops is universally spoken of as better than has been known before for many years. We have learned, says the Atlanta Confederacy recognized at no distant day all over the civilized of the 8th, from the most reliable authority, that parties are now in Montgomery from Europe, Nothing can exceed the simplicity of the Presi- which have proposed to loan our Government fift dential mansion. A small garden, an open gate, to one hundred millions of dollars. This is a volbrings you to the door, where, without hardly untary proposition, made by parties sent here for seize the formulity of a card, a negro servant conducts | the purpose, by European capitalists, who desire

A FAULT IN NAPOLEON'S CHARACTER. -- Ilis genius prétension, coward sears and Pretorian bands thought was already a passion; and his chief en- none are to be received which shall be inferior in any respect · the difficulties or overcoming the obstacles which to be furnished. The writer, after mentioning that Ben McCulloh opposed its execution. Thence the complaint, so cimens or samples of each article bid for, aboving the construccommonly made against him especially in his latter years, that he had an instinctive aversion to truth, and that no one could secure his favor but | for the due performance of the contract in case such proposals by anticipating and confirming his preconceived shall be accepted. opinions. It was not that he had a repugnance towards truth in the abstract, but that he resisted everything which deranged or unsettled the exlisting current of his ideas. From the same cau be never was known to change his opinion on an '| subject; nor did he ever admit, except in one two flagrant instances, such as the attack on Spain, Yesterday, with what object is not known, a that he had done wrong or committed a mistake in the vicinity of Craney Island, fired a shell in imagination of the East, and much more frequent- ing upon the awards. But bids will not be enterialized which the direction of the Virginia battery located there, ly founded on abstract conceptions that practical piece. the Cabinet of Washington since its construction— but the distance was so great that the missile fell observations; but they were developed with the and of the leading men in the government before short, and exploded a quarteer of a mile from our strictness of geometrical demonstrations, and enthey actually entered upon office—we must de- men. The shore battery promptly returned their graven on his mind in characters more durable cline to suppose them expable of imagining that compliment, when the steamer sent them another and unalterable than the sculptures on Egyptian

THE PATRIOT IN PROSPERITY .- In describing Sal-The First Louisiana Regiment has reached Nor- like a beautiful frost work in the cold seaton of

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The cuntare begand sizes numbered I and I are to be made with a tabling or hem at the top of two inches wide, apon which a sufficient number (at least ten to the former and eight be provided with gund and safficient bemp cord to lace and to them strengly. All are to be well marked tastde and estable C. H. Mail, in large and distinct letters. LEATHER AND CANVAS MAIL POUCHES.

bottom (of circular form) and flap to be of good shirting leather, well traned; the seams to be well and strongly occured with the best tres rives well tianed. The cantus possible are to be made of cotton cantus, densely waven, so as to resist water, weighing for pourhou of alte No. 1, not less than 25 onners to the yard of 31 inches width, or 17 wances to the yard of 21 Inches witch; for pourbes of size Ne. , and less then 30 owners to the yard of 31 taches width; pouches of size No. 3, not less than 15 ounces to the yord a inches in width; the threads of the warp and well t posed of at least five yarns each. The canvas pouches of Bumbered 4 and 5 are to be made of cotton canvas, weighing a less than It ounces to the yard of 19 inches width, nor less than

22 summers to the yard of 30 inches width; the thread of the warp and well to be composed of at least four yarns such. LEATHER AND CANVAS HORSE MAIL BAGS. File No. 3-Budy 4s tockes long, and 21 mones wide to widest parts; ends of bottom of same being 14 inches by widest parts; ends or bottome of same being 12 by 20 inches. File No. 3-Body 42 inches long and 16 inches wide in widest parts; ends of buttoms of same being 10 by 29 inches. The jesther horse mail bags are to be made of good and stantial bag leather, well tanned, weighing not loss than sera ounces to the square foot, and the scame to be well and strong! sewed or riveted, to be so done as not to chale horse or rider. The curves horse-mail bags are to be made of extrem t like that described for the larger sized posches. Proposals for improvements in the form of construction of any of the abuve described tags and pouches, or in the materials thereof, are invited, and the relative value and adaptation

ments, will be considered in determining the lowest and heat of the contractors, in Charleston, S. C.; Maranach, Us.; Mobile, Ala.; Montgomers, Ala.; and New Orleans, La., in such quantities, and at such times as the Department may require, and or-No proposal will be considered, if not nonuntanied with speas sureties, that they will become responsible, on sufficient bond

The specimens or samples must be delivered at this Department on or before the first day of May next; and these which shall have accompanied the accepted proposals will, in counse those with such proposals form the busis of the contracts to be made. Every specimen submitted abould be well and distinctly marked with the number denoting its size, and have affired a it a sample of the materials (cantas or leather) of which it made. All spectmens deposited by bidders, which can with paid for at the prices specified in the proposals relating to t able to furnish supplies of the articles bid for in the event of th contract being awarded to them, as it will have an important bear

to enter into contract with sufficient bond or sureties on or before the lat day of July next. The number of the different kinds of mail bugs which will probably be required has been estimated at \$300 canvas mail proches, 9,000 leather mail proches, and 500 horse-mail lage; but the Department reserves the right to increase or distinish I the number of each size and quality according to the exigencies of the service without increase of cost for supply or delivery.

Confederate States of America UROPOSALS FOR PRINTING POSTOFFIC BLANKS AND PAPER FOR THE SAME. CONVEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA PORTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONTGOVERY, March 27th, 1461. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department

Butil the Lat day of May next, wattl 12 M., he furnishing for the Postolices in the Consederate States for our year from and ter the date of the contract, the following blanks, viz: Post Bills, 18 on a sheet. Malle received for delivery. Mails sent Account of newstaters. Accounts entrent. Account of prepaid printed matter Signature post bills, 15 on a sheet

Malls sent from distributing others [Plate ibution signature past fells. Unitribution account current Account of mails went by reute agents The attention of bidders is directed to the following proshow of an Act approved 27th February, 1961, entitled an Act to relation to public pointing, fixing the maximum rates of compersolion for priming and paper, viz: Nection 9. The Postmanter General shall contract for the pub limited of all took bills and other blanks connected with office, not exceeding the following rates: For composition, cluding rule and figure work, per 1.000 cans fifty cents;

Male received for distribution.

presented, per clean token, (the sheets not to be less than he by 26 inches,) fifty cents; for paper, ten per cent on act cool. Nothing shall be allowed for altering the name of a Postmaster on a post bill, or other tlank, nor shall there be an addithusal charge for constantion when the name of the toutoffice alone is changed. But the Printer shall be required to keep Always on hand birnis for jumpidur blanks, and when new orders are given, the charge shall be made only for the press. work and the jurier, and such new composition as may be ne-Rection 14 provides that it shall be the duty of the superintendent of public printing done under contract with any Elecu-

tive department, as to the usulty of paper to be used, the charwriter of type, and the general execution of the work; and also as to the time and order to which the same shall be completed. Riscimens of the tartous kinds of blanks and quality of juster may be seen at this department, and also at the large juntulares while the States. Proposels will be received for the printing and Jujer or a rately, or for them jointly. The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best folder, the best bid to be determined after a careful examination, for the purpose of ascertaining which bid

will in he practical results be mount advantageous to the depart. Bidders will more the earliest period at which they will be able to furnish surplies of the articles bid for, in the event of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an important bearing upon the awards. But bids will not be entertained which as a period beyond the lat July nest for the delivery of each professal, and each bidder much furnish with his propose athleses of his ability to country with his bid.

nufficient sureties will be required to a cuntract, and the blacks are to be delivered at the department at the expense of with Erroposals for printing Postoffice blanks, and paper for

CONTROL AND SEALING WAX. HASTOOREST, March Tile, 1961.

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BEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department and the let day of May next, at 12 o'clock. M., for formishing will the let day of May next, at 12 o'clock. M., for formishing with Play Park, Twike and EKALINU-WAX for the WRAPPING PARK, TWIKE and EKALINU-WAX for four years are of the Post Offices of the Confederate States, for four years from each offer the date of the execution of the contract. The hald articles are to be delivered, free of expense, at this ment. The estimated quantity of each arctic, and the que thereof, required yearly, is as follows:

2.20 reales Manille Wrapping Paper, 20 by 25 inches in six and to wrigh not less than 36 pounds to the rease, and each from the contain 20 perfect quires; is reases of the mone kind of Paper at by 32 inches in size, and is weigh not less than 34 pounds to

100 pounds Cotton Twins, 4 strants, hard twisted, and in balls to weigh I pound such ; his persons of the same kind of Twins, on speaks, each speak to weigh from 1½ to 3 persons. Twins, on speaks of coarse Home Twins, about & of an inch in 1,000 persons of coarse Home Twins, about & of an inch in discrete; well twisted, and in talk or health weighing from 1% to 2 pounds each. 130 pounds of Scarlet Scaling Wax, of good quality, for ordi Proposale will be received for such article separately, or to the whole. The contract will be awarded to the lowest hidder. purpose of excertaining which list will, in its practical room be mort advantagrees to the department. The Pestmanter (ioneral reserves to himself the right to reject any bid where H is I part at a very high rate, without proper regard to cost of each retimate contained in this adverthement

Samples of each article required much accompany the propenale, and each builder ment (uraish with his propusals evidence of his ability to comply with his bid. ing articles later for to these contracted for, will be considered . Riddors will state the earliest period at which they will b to to furnich supplies of the articles had for in the event of the I being awarded to them, so it will have an important bearing upon the awards. But bole will not be emtermine. which as a period beyond the let of July next for the delivery

the mame of the article of articles proposed for, and the package mutaining the programmia addressed to the "Chief of the Apcintment Bureau, Mentgemers, Ala. TOROPOSALS FOR CIRCULAR MARKING AND rating Stamps. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Monteousay, March 27th, 1961. SEALED PROPUSALS will be received at this department until the arm day of May next, until 12 o'clock, M., for furnishfrom the first day of July nort, Marking and Matting Stamps of Class l. Circular Marking Sumps of strei, or other metal of equal derability, of a circumbrence and to exceed \$14 teches, but as much less as convenience and good taste may dictate; with the name of the office and Heate; with type for the years, months and days, in block of like metal, with sufficient thumb acrews for the sume, with hemilies of Cores, Mahogany or other beary wood, of a model most convenient for use. In proposals for this close of Mamps, the Midder will state the additional charge, per letter or figure, for tenerting, within the circle when required, such words and figures on Paki, Poki & and 10, Ship. Class 2. (Breular Marking titamps of from or other moterial equal therete, for the use of protofice and route agents on the railrunds and strambout mail lines; with the name of the office and flate, or the name of the rallrand or river time; with type for months and dates, in blocks of the same material, with suit

able thumb screw, and handles of black walnut or cherry tree, of a model best adapted for me; the circumference of the stamp to the same se described in class No. 1. Class 3. Circular marking stamps of ben word, or other materials of cause durability, of the same size as Class No. 1. with the name of the office and State; with type for mouths and days, of printers' type metal, in blocks or single letters and S. gures, with thumb acrew and handles the same as described in Class 4. Marking stamps for foreign mails similar to those new to use in the Poststores at New York, Philadelphia and Sector, U. B., or of any other style mispeed to the above pur-Also, the following rating stamps to currenteed with the cla-cular stamps in Claure 1, 2 and 3 to material, handles and

as may be required, of a like description, at pre-rate prices; and If the style or materials thereof shall be altered by direction of the department, the price shall be increased or reduced in the

Proposale for improved or patented stamps, with cylinders for the menths and days, or with points to pierce the envelopes or with other improvements will be enneidered. The right to change or after the style of the stamps described in either class, upon squitable terms, reserved to the Pustman Proposals will be received for furnishing the whole of the shore named circular stamps, or for mace class separately. Blamps will be ordered for the different classes of offices of cording to such twice and regulations so may becentler be adopsed by the department. Mudels of the stamps must accompany the proposals.

Each bidder must furnish with his propusals evidence of his ability to comply with his bid. Bufficient surkive will be required to a contract, and the

TOROPOSALS FOR MAIL LUCKS AND KEYS CUNFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Mostcomant, March 27th, INCL. PROPOBALS will be received at this Depart ment until 13 o viock M., the lot day of May nett, for furnishing for four years from the date of contract, in such quantities and at such times as may be required and ordered for the posts. of the Confederate States, MAIL LACKS of the followas description, with KETH in triplicate, vis:

Brass Mail Lucks, with Keys of the same metal. The Locks and Keys must be of superior manufacture, and idepted to the service, in the essential elements of security and durability, and freedom from liability to get out of order, and must be promptly delivered to the department without addrtional expense to the government. Each Mail Lock and Key must be summed thus: "C. B. Mail." Bibliers are required to furnish samples of Lucks and Kaya and natiofactory evidence of their ability to execute their contract, in case their proposal be accepted. The samples must be delivered at this department on or before the lat day of May next, and those which shall have accompanied the accepted prepassed will, in connection with such proposals, form the basis or the contract to be made. A decision on the bids will be made on or before the bith da of May next, and the accepted balder or bidders will be required to enter into contract with authorisms band and securities in or before the lat day of July next. Eddders will make the earliest period at which they will be able to farmich supplies of the article but for, in the errat of the contract bring awarded to them, as & will have an important bearing upon the awards. But bids will not be entertained The number of the different kinds of Mail Locks and Keys thick will probably be required has been estimated at 1,000 of the Brass Lincks and 4,000 of the Iron, with triplicate Keys for the trible humber, but the Postmanter General reserves the right to increase or dissiphib the number of each kind, according to the exigencies of the postal service, without change it the cost of supply or delivery. The Proposals should be addressed "Thief of Contract Be-

DROPOSALS FOR POSTAGE STAMPS. CONFEDERATE STATES OF ANERICA.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONTGOMERY, MARCH 27th, 1961. REALED PROPOSALN will be received at this Department until 3 o'clock, P. M., of the lot day of May next, for furnishing for the use of the Postoffice in the Confederate States postage stamps, of the denominations of 2, 5, 16 and 30 cents. The prostage stamps, must be perforated around their edges, and well gummed, put up in packages of lest sheets each, and delivered to the Department free of charge, and in such quantities as may be required to all the orders of postmasters. Proposals are also invited for furnishing strandward bottes, I for packing parcels of pestage stamps of from 100 to 500 sheets each, and of the boxes of equal capacity, to be delivered at the Department. The dies for embossing the postage stamps are to be executed in the best style, and they are to be provided, renewed, and kept in order at the expense of the contractor. Bond and security will be required for the faithful perform ance of the contract, and payment will be made quarterly. Each bidder must submit samples of the postage stamps propourd to be furnished, and also furnish exidence of his ability to comply with his bid. The price, quality of samples and the municipacy of the bickler will be considered together in awardia, the contract and the Postmaster General reasures to himseld I the right to annul it whenever he shall discover that the same or any part of it, is offered for sain in the market for the purpose of speculation, and he will in no case sanction a transfer of the contract to any party who shall be, in his epinous, less able and qualified than the original bidder or contractor. The right is also reserved to annul the contract for a failure to craires faithfully any of its stipulations. Bhilders will state the earliest period at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the sittless bid for, in the event of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an import ant bearing upon the awards. But bids will not be entertained which as a period beyond the lat of July next for the delivery The bits should be marked "Proposals for Protoge Stamps," and addressed "Chief of the Pinance Bureau," Pestolice De-

DROPOSALS FOR STAMPED ENVELOPES. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. MOSTCOMERY, MARCH 27, 1861. REALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 3 o'clock P. M. of the lat day of May next for furnishing all the stamped cureinges this Department may require for a

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partment, Montgomery, Ala.

period of four years, 14. No. 1, or more size, 1% by IK inches of white paper No. 2, or letter size, Sig by My tuches, of bull or white paper. or in such proportions of either as muy be required. No. 1 or official size, 3% by 8% to bee, of bull or white paper, or in such proportions of either as may be required. Proposals are also larked for furnishing STRAW BOARD Willia for purking parcels of envelopes of 100 to 800 such, and or WOODEN CARES, for packing parents of 10,000 to 25,000. The entriones to be made in the best manuer, of paper of apgoved auxing, manufactured specially for the purpose, and has fur out h water marks as the Postmarter-General may direct. They must be gummed for scaling, at least 2% inches on the coins, banded in parcels of 23, packed without charge for packur, and incumbed complete and reads for use, in such quantithe as thay be required to fill the orders of postmasters. An agent of the department will furnish the address for each parcel, which is to be pasted on the box by the manufacturer The dies for embracing the pustage atomps on the envelopes are to be ever used in the best style, and they are to be provided,

renewed, and kept in order at the expense of the contractor. Bidders are requested to furnish samples of paper, with their bide of the quality they intend to not in the manufacture of the envelopes they propose to furnish. Bunds and security will be required for the falthful perform ance of the contract, and payments under it will be made quar-Price, quality of namelos, and the sufficiency of the balder, will be countdered, together he awarding the contract. and the l'intraster tieneral reserves to himself the right to amend it whenever he shall discover that the same, or any part

of it, is offered for sale in the market for the purpose of specuand he will in he case, cancilon a transfer of the contract to any party who shall be, in his opinion, less able and nalized than the original beider or contractor. The right is also reserved to annul the contract for a failure to perform Libially any of his stipulations. Bidders will state the earthest period at which they will be able to furnish expedies of the articles bid for, in the event of the contract being an arded to them, as it will have an importont bearing upon the award. But bits will not be entertained which as a period beyond the lat of July nest for the delivery All stamped envelopes that may be required by the depart-If the contract for paper be awarded separately from the con- ment to bil the orders of l'estmesters are to be premptly deliv-The bide should be marked "Propusals for Stamped Karelopen," and addressed to the "Chief of the Finance Bareen,"
Postoffice Department, Management, Ale.
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