## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1866.

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BDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS.

COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR EVENING TELEGRAPH.

## STORES STORES The Rejection of the Constitutional Amcodment.

From the Tribune.

6

Thus far, there has been no important movement in any of the Rebel States in favor of the Constitutional amendment, unless we except the attempt to elect General Dockery, in North Carolina, as a representative of its principles. There is certainly an earnest and intelligent party in the South which approves it, and includes not only loyalists, but the more moderate of the late Rebels. Yet this minority is powerless. In North Carolina, Governor Worth was cleeted by a majority of over twenty thousand on a platform which repudiated the amendment; in South Carolina, Governor Orr advises its rejection; in Mississippi, Governor Humphreys has taken the same ground; in Georgia, Governor Jenkins, in his message, described it as a degradation the South could not enfure, and the Legislature will certainly reject it; in Texas, it has been formally rejected by a vote of 70 to 5. Thus five of the ten States have in affect re-

Thus five of the ten States have in effect re-fused to accept the terms offered, and the tone of the press in the others leaves little room to doubt of their rejection by all. Encouraged by the President, and misled by the promises of the Northern Democrate, the Rebust affect to consider as dishonerable an offer which at the end of the war they would have been too happy to accept. Mr. Johnson has drawn them up in battle array, and their affect in the Rebettion stand with them as of old. The South still pre-sents a united frontio the North, and is as ready to fight now as it was in 1861-more ready, p.r. haps, having more trust in its weapons. With the President willing to do its bidding, it is pre-pared to meet the issue with Congress, and pared to meet the issue with Congress, and trusts, as it did through the war, that by long stubBornness it will thre out the North, and competit to submit.

The commercial interests of the free States, it believes, will finally compet an adjustment upon any conditions: Northern merchants may like principle, but they love money; the North will yield at last, finding that the South will not. In this faith, the Rebel States are prepared to stay out of the Union antil they can re-enter npon their own terms. They look back upon the Rebeilion with open regret for its failure, and deny that it was wrong; they indignantly plead not guilty to the charge of treason, and spurn the suggestion that any penalty attaches to their acts. Haughty and scornful, they claim absolute equality with the loyal States, and challenge them to the contest. Who shall won-der at their pride? Astounding in itself, it has ceased to seem so, for the South has had every encouragement and temptation to assume this domineering attitude. Not a Rebel has been convicted of treason, and even Jeff. Davis is likely to be liberated without trial. By a usurpation of the President, the Rebels were allowed to organize State governments, and suddenty.

to their great astonishment, and suddenly, to their great astonishment, found themselves the masters of every Union man in the South. The Civil Rights bill passed by Congress, thanks to the President, is almost a dead letter, and Rebel Judges declare it unconstitutional. The Freedmen's Bureau is unable to protect the freedmen, and in nearly every Southern State freedmen, and in nearly every Southern State the new labor laws testablish sertiom in the stead of slavery. Union men were massacred in New Orleans, and the President justified the act, and has refused to punish the assassins. The Southern States were not only tempted, but were almost forced to resist the will of the loyal nation. The Rebel leaders pushed them, the Copperheads coaxed them, and the President dragged them into the support of his policy, and into defiance of the representa-tives of the people in the Congress of the United States.

This was the situation up to November 6. How far the Union triumph will change South-ern policy it is too early to judge; but it is safe to assume that the amendment will not be adopted. The opposition has gone too far. But

They held their party organization, hald down their party platform. But a party ticket in the field, and simed openly and avowedly at a party victory. And they made the President believe that the success of his principles depended on Bours to the admission of each of the excluded States on its ratification of the amendment, would probably not be amiss, sithough we regard the precedent of Tennessee as substan-tially meeting this proposition. In any event, it now remains for the excluded States, each for

Hally meeting this proposition. In any event, it now remains for the excluded States, each for itself, to determine either for the amendment and a restoration to Congress and our national elections, or against the amendment, with the exclusion from the next Presidency and from Congress for an indefinite time to come. This is the simple alternative now before the South. Next, in this table of Republican majorities, we have the final demolition of the Northern rump of the old exploded National Democratic party. This party, but for its recent alliance with the Administration, and but for the moral and material aid given it by the Administra-tion, would have been too weak to have made a struggle in these late elections. In cetting under the wing of President Johnson if was warmed, yea, galvanized, into a show of vigor-ous vitality; but with his failure to keep it on its legs, it must go into dissolution. Stimulated and ralhed for the moment by his powerful tonics and restoratives to a wonderful degree, the inevitable reaction will be speedy and fatal. The rump of the old Democratic party, in fact, has gone the way of the old Whit party and the old Federal party, and its remains must be turned over to some new party organiza-tion—not upon the dead issues of the past, bat upon the living issues of this new epoch in our political history. In the present or in the next Compress the that the success of his principles depended on giving them a party triumph and the offices in his gift as essential thereto. The result is now visible, and is precisely what cain, and dispassionate observers knew it would be. The direct effect of this policy was to unite the Union party—to consolidate all its strength sgainst the Democratic party, whose success was to be the death-knell of its influence on tailonal affairs. No man outside the ranks of the Democratic organization had the slightest interest, personal or political, in its success. of the Democratic organization had the slightest interest, personal or political, in its success, Indeed, everything which Union men had deemed essential to the public good was directly threatened with utter overthrow by the renewed ascendancy of the Democratic party. The people would not tolerate such a result. They would not entrust the restoration of the Union to the party which that sympathized with those who sought its overthrow. Whatever their faults, those who had saved it were the most to be trusted in its redemption. And so usey have continued the control of the mation's affairs in the hands of the Union Party. How that control is to be exercised—whether under the guid nee of calm and patriotic coursels, or by passion, and the ambition of reskless and unscrupaions men, it is for the future to reveal.

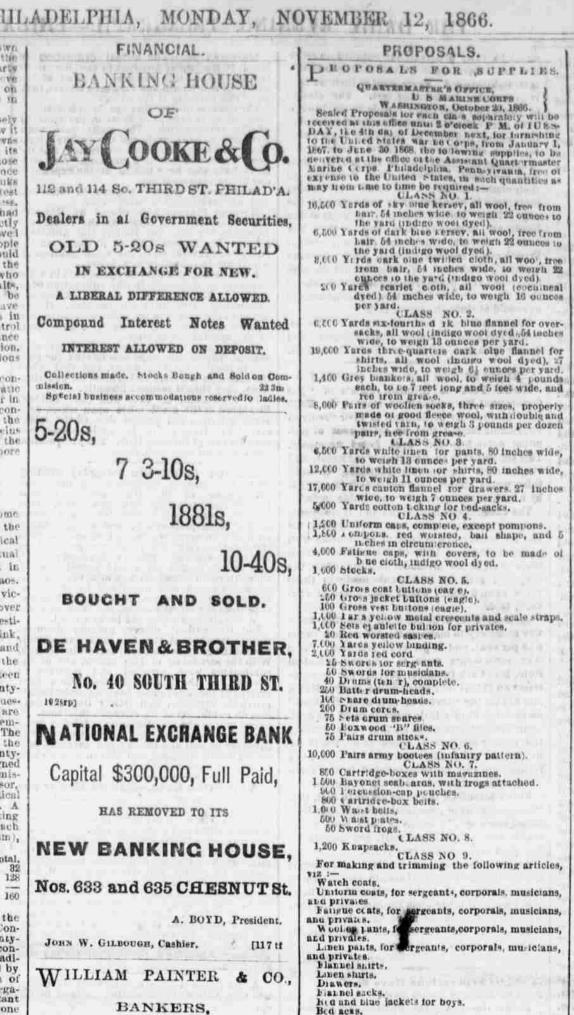
men, it is for the future to reveal. One result has been put beyond further con-troversy by these elections—the Democratic party will not be speedily restored to power in national affairs. It will not be allowed to con-trol the destiny or to shape the policy of the country. The more it strives to seize the relus of authority, the more profound will be the popular distrust of its temper, and the more vigorously will its efforts be reststed.

The Total Result. From the World.

the country, North and South, Republican and Democratic, leaving the sectional ultras, North and South, ontside the door, Thus Wade Hamp-ton and Parson Brownlow, Henry A. Wise and Jack Hamilton, Een. Butler and Fernando Wood, "Old Thad. Stevans" and James Brooks, will be free, if they choose, to form a joint-stock combination with the women's rights and spiritual circles, and all the otner schools of demagogues, reformers, and fanatics. We not f. The returns of the late electrops; which come in by driblets, are calculated to confuse the minds of those unfamiliar with the political statistics of the several States as to the actual result in each State, yet a little time spent in their examination will educe order out of chaos. In this State the Republicans have won the victory, electing Reuben E. Fenton Governor over Congress, and because we suppose he will fol-low the same tactics hereafter. The late Democratic party, is effectually used up, and its elements must be recast in a new form and with a new name; for the prestige of the old name has been changed by its war record into public contempt. The Republican party, and the opposition party of the coming Presidential contest, remain still to be orga-nized. President Johnson, wisely co-operating with the conservative Republicans of Congress, in this view of the situation, may still wield a John T. Hoffman by a majority variously estimated from 10,000 to 15,000. We hardly think, however, that it will reach the latter figure; and if our present advices be condrmed by the actual returns, it will be nearer ten than fifteen thousand. Of the one hundred and twentyeight members of the Assembly chosen on Tuesday, 61ky are Democrats and seventy-eight are day, 61ky are Democrats and seventy-eight are Republicans, a Democratic gain of eleven mem-bers as compared with the last Assembly. The State Senators hold over from last year, with the exception of the Senator from the Twenty-seventh District, Stephen T. Hayt, who resigned his seat when nominated for Canal Commibis seat when nominated for Canal Commis-sioner by the Republicans; but as his successor, John J. Nicks, is also a Republican, the political complexion of the Senate remains unaltered. A vote on a joint ballot, as in the case of electing a United States Senstor next winter (if each member adheres to the party that elected him), will result as tollows:-Dem. Rep. Total.

Senate. 78 

The Democrats have elected eleven of the thirty-one Representatives in the Fortieth Conthirty-one Representatives in the Fortieth Con-gress, not counting Lewis Selye, in the Twenty-eighth District, who was nominated by the con-servative Republicans in opposition to the radi-cal candidate. Roswell Hart, and endorsed by the Democratis. This is a Democratic gain of one, as compared with the New York delega-tion in the present Congress. An important result of the present Congress. An important result of the election in this State, and one that seems to have attracted but little attention, is the verdict of the people in favor of holding a convention next year to revise the State Con-stitution. This city voted against such a con-vention by ten thousand majority, but the vote throughout the State was all the other way. It is to be hoped that the ablest men in the Commonwealth will be sent to this convention, in order that so important a work as will deand which the people leared more than any-thing else. The Democratic leaders in all the States, and most notably in Pennsylvanis and New York—made the restoration of their party to power the main aim of all their efforts. They held everything everywhere subordinate to this one object. They supported President Johnsor, partly perhaps because they agreed with him, but mainly to control the patronage and the power at his command for the attain-ment of this one end. They endorsed the Phila-denbie Convertion control the philain order that so important a work as will de voive upon that body may fall into competent hands. A matter of this kind belongs to states-men and publicists rather than to mere politicians, and we trust that our Republican oppo-nents will bear this in mind when they make their nominations for delegates to this con vention. The result of the election in Massachusetts is of little interest, the only variation in the mono-tony of counting the Republican majority being the choice of two negroes to the lower branch of the Legislature, who will, doubtless, prove themselves as competent legislators as their white associates in the old State House on Beaon Hill. Maryland has diasppointed alike the conservatives and the rad cals, the latter of whom fan-cied that they had so arranged matters that for several years to come they alone would be per-mitted the privilege of voting. Thanks to the firmness of Governor Swann, the Democrats did vote, and completely routed their opponents. They have elected four of the five Representatives in Congress, whereas in the present dele gation they have but two Representatives. They also have obtained a majority in the Legislature, as the following table will show :--



biawers, biannel ancks, Ket and biae jackets for boys. Bed acss. The above-mentioned articles must coulorm in all The above-mentioned articles must conform in all respects to the seased standard patterns in the office of the Quartermaster, Marine Corps, Marine Bar-rack, Washington, D. C., Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Marine Corps, so. 226 S. Fourdi street, Phila-deiphia, and at the Marine Stations, Brooklyn, New York, at d Boston, anseachusetts, whote they can be examined; and wisnever the articles named above or any jortion of them, shall be considered as not in ly conforming to samples, they will be rejected, and the constantor will be bound to furnism others of the required kind at once or the Quarter-master will fill the deficiency at the expense of the No. 86 South THIRD St. Government Securities Bought and Sold

#### PROPOSALS

TROPOSALS FOR IRON HEAD BLOCKS.

QUARTERMATTER GENERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. C., OCIODER 3D, 18 M. ] 1. Sealed Froposaiz will be received at his office of the Quarterimatics General, Washinston, D. C., until November 20, 1866, for furnishing Castdrom Head Brocks for National Cemetarics, doilycred in quantifies about as follows, viz. 1-Head Blocks.

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cast in raised letters on the top. They must be cast of you atove-plate iton, weigh not less than twenty (20) pointds each, and be coated thoroughly by dipping in melted zinc. 4. Separate bids are invited for delivery at each place; and in case the same parties offer to supply more than one locality, it son a ce stated as what reduced price the articles would be furnished in the a fore than one locality. It is on a de stated as what reduced price the articles would be turnished in the increased number.
5. Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient guarantee or at reast two responsible parties, that the contract, it a warded, will be faithfully at d promptly executed. The responsibility of the guaranteers must be shown by the official certificate of the clerk of the nearest District Court, or of the United States District Attorney.
6. The covernment reserves to itself the right to reject all bids, if unastificatory; and to delay the award not later than the first of fanuary, 1837; and also, in some instances, to chance the point of a certaine a reasonable allowance for increased, or deduction for diminished, transportation will be made.
7. The time of delivery to be subject to fur are arrangements, sufficient time being allowed aster the lists of names are furnished to the contractor
8. The articles must conform rigidly to the sample, and will be satject to such inspection at the point of delivery as the Chart of the Bureau may direct.
9. The full name and Post Office address of the

North will not recede from its demand for sufficient guarantees; the amendment may be-come a part of the Constitution without the ratification of the Rebel States, and, therefore, the South may be shrewd enough to disarm coercion by making an offer of its own. The third section of the amendment receives the bitterest opposition in the South, as it dis-qualitied many of its most influential leaders; and they will not consent to ratify an article which iorbids them to held civil or mititary office. We believe that these leaders sincerely preter universal suffrage with universal amnesty to the amendment, and trust that when the foresee, as they now must, the necessity of choice, they will freely make it,

We cannot expect if at once, out if the North is true, and if in the South there is honesty and courage enough to look the situation in the face, it must come in the end. Impartial soffrage will render the conditions of the third section unnecessary: it will solve all the ques tions in dispute; it will satisfy the free States without imposing a solitary penalty for rebel-lion. It would be the highest wisdom for the Rebel States to make this offer: it would be more than shrewdness, it would be statesman-They know now that the North is resolved, and will remain resolved. Either the amendment or the concession, which makes the amendment superflows, is demanded, and the offer of impartial suffrage by the South, answered with universal annesty by the North, would be the first honest compromise in tifty years' strite; it would be the union of the two sections upon a principle which would make future compromise unnecessary.

#### The Late Elections-The President, Cougress, and the Political Parties of the Day.

#### From the Herald.

The emphasis with which the powerful people of the mighty North have endorsed the Constitutional amendment now before the States, will be understood by a giance at the Republican majorities, in round numbers, rolled up in the late September, Octover, and November elections, viz .:-

Massachusetts	52,000	Iltinois	45,000
Oh10	42,000	Miehigan	20 000
Vermont	22,000	Mame.	27.000
Missouri	25,000	Peppsy vania	17.000
Iowa	25,009	Wincomain	15.000
Kansas		Indiana	14,000
New York	12.000	Minnesota.	10 000
West Virginia		Now Jersey	2 000
Nevada	1.000	a second s	-
GIRDO GUTTORA	e main	mtw	000 000

There is something positively amazing in these unparalleled and unbroken majorities, and in this grand aggregate of three hundred and sixty-two thousand. We dare say, considering the ravages of the war in the South, that this aggregate Northern majority exceeds the whole popular vote which could now be cast, under their existing election laws, by the whole ten Southern States excluded from Congress. Here, too, we have the evidence, con-clusive and overwhelming, to the effect that this Constitutional amendment to those ten States is the ultimatum of the North, and that the end of President Johnson's term of office there is no prospect of anything more favorable from Congress. The issue has been fairly tried between the President and Con-gress, and the verdict settled to the 4th of March, 1869. The President, therefore, can do nothing and has nothing to be the the termination in the settled in the settled to the settled to

has nothing to hope for in continuing to adve-sate his restoration policy against the plan of Congress. As a patriotic man and as a statesman of experience and sagacity, we expect him to yield the road to the amendment and to let it take its course. The recommendation to Con-gress of a bill or resolution binding the two

tion, remorselessly and recklessly, for their own advantage, and they have been utterly and ad with det The reason of this result is palpable. The people distrust the patriotism and loyalty of the Democratic party, and will not trust the restora-tion of the Union and the reformation of our civil and political institutions to its hands. They see now more clearly than they could see perore the war, that the inherent spirit and temper of that party were always at war with the best interests of the nation. The party, as such, always allied use!! with the worst elements and most perilous influences of the national life. It was the ally of slavery-not simply tolerant of its existence, but the active defender of its worst enormities and the open advocate of itambition. Out of its devotion to slavery and its craving for the power which slavery carried with it, it led the South into the Rebellion, and lacked nothing but the courage to follow it thither. Throughout the war, its sympathies,

political history. In the present or in the next Congress the controversy between the Republic in conserva-tives and the extreme radical faction must come to a settlement. From all the lights and indi-

cations before us, this settlement will be the casting out of the radical families and the con-solidation of the great party of the fature in the union of all the sound conservative materials of the country, North and South, Republican and Democraty

demagogues, reformers, and fanatics. We put Mr. Brooks (who nas had better luck than "little Jack Rogers") in this category, because of his services to Stevens at the last session of Congress, and because we suppose he will fol-low the same factor hereafter

in this view of the situation, may still wield a controlling induence in establishing the party

The Democratic Party and the Elections.

We trust the Democratic party is satisfied

with the success of its "little game" in the late

elections. If it is, everybody else can well afford to be content. The extreme radicals, as

usual, owe their power to the selfish and unscru-

pulous partisanship of the Democrats; and the

Union men can console themselves for what-

ever good results they have failed to secure, by

the fact that the ascendancy of the Democratic

party has at all events been averted. It was

that ascendancy which the Democrats sought,

delphia Convention-partly because its positions and principles defied their assaults-but mainly

because they hoped to make it the stepping stone to party control in State and national affaits.

They used both the President and the Conven-

to power the main aim of all their efforts.

of the succession.

From the Times.

as a party, were with the Rebellion. It rejoiced in its successes—it magnified its merits and power, it mourned its defeats, it predicted its friumph-it crippled and hampered tue Government in its struggle against it, it threw out of the party as false and treacherous those men who sought to give vigor and success to the nation's arms, and it evinced in every way and by every means which can indicate the spirit and purpose of party action, the most determined and ingrained sympathy with the Rebel movement. Such action in such a crisis makes an abiding impression on the public mind. Neither in the case of individuals nor of a party is it soon forgotten. The people long for peace, for the restoration of the Union, for the resumption of national prosperity and power; but they want all this on the basis of the Union principles vindicated and established by the war.

Whatever differences of opinion have existed in the Union party should have been settled within that party and by its members. President Johnson always declared that he so in-tended; that he sought only to save the party which carried the country through the war from falling into the hands of extreme men; and that he had no thought or purpose of throwing the power of the Government into the hands of the party which had opposed the war, and which was now ready to sacrifice its results to securing its own necendancy. It the President had ad-hered to this purpose he could very easily have secured the result at which he aimed. But he allowed the Democrats to over-ule or over-oear him. Instead of aiding and strengthening the national sentiment in the Union ranks, and thus checking and thwarting the Disunion element which sought to control it, he invoked the De-mocratic party to the rescue. He recognized the nominations of that party everwhere as those for which he sought support - as those which represented his policy and his Administration-as those whose success was demanded by the principles he deemed essential to the

ublie good. And even after the Philadelphia Convention and laid down a platform thoroughly national in its principles, and upon which the Union could be restored in strict harmony with the results of the war and the principles on which the war has been carried to its triumphant close, he still permitted the Democratic party to solve upon it for its own advantage-to climb into power by its aid, to use it for the promotion of its own ends, and the re-estab-lishment in the national councils of its own supremacy. The Democrats in the Albany Convention cared nothing for the Padadelphia Convention-nothing for President Jourson. nothing for the restoration of the Union-nothing for the patilotic men who were struggling for it, except as it could use them all to bring the old Democratic purty, as it had been organized and controlled for the past five years, again and controlled for the past nve years, again into power. That was the object and aim of all their efforts. Everything else was of not the slightest consequence except as it could be made to aid in its attainment. Their action was rightly and vigorously partisan throughout.

2.00	Dem, Senpte	Rep.	Total.
ê	And a second sec		80
ţ,	Total	22 winter	104

Democrat for United States Senator, in place of Hon, John A. J. Cresweil, since the Democrats have a clear majority of fifty-nine on a joint ballot.

The Republican majority in New Jersey, or the popular vote, will vary but little from 2000. The Democrats have lost a Congressman in both the Fourth and Fifth Districts, but have gained one in the Second, thus showing a balance against them. As a United States Sena-tor is to be chosen in the place of Hon. Wil-liam Wright, deceased, it is to be recretted that the radicals will have a majority in the Legislature, which will give them another Senator as a companion to Mr. Cattell, who now holds the seat that rightfully beiongs to Hon. John P. Stockton.

Michigan, Minnesota, and Kansas have been carried by the Republicans by overwhelming majorities, including the election of all their candidates for Congressmen, and nearly all for

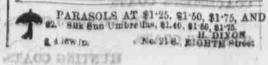
members of the Legislature. In Illinois the Democrats have retained their numerical strength in the Congressional dele-gation, but have lost the State by a majority of out 45,000. The present Congressional dele gation is composed of three Democrats and eleven Republicans.

The Democrats in Wisconsin, where only Ro presentatives in Congress were chosen, nave held their own, re-electing Mr. Eldridge in the Fourth District, and, it is thought, reducing the Republican majority in the First District.

A very hard battle was fought in Missouri, and, on the part of the Democrats, against tranul onds. They have, however, cloud three of the nine Representatives in Congress, which is doing extellently well. The wonder is that they succeeded in voting at all, in view of the provisions made by the radicals to ex-clude all votes but such as would suit them. A brier relegram from San Francisco states

A brief telegram from San Francisco states that the Republicans carried Nevada by about one thousand majority, but we prefer to wait for more dednite tigings before accepting this of information as decisive

We have thus presented a brief summary of the result of the elections on Tuesday, but it does not tell the whole story. The next question of importance is the actual number or votes polled by the contesting parties, which cannot be obtained for some time to come. This stone be the basis of calculation for the still greater political struggle which a walts us in 1868.



And Old 5-20s. CONVERTED INTO FIVE-TWENTIES OF 1865.

August 7.30s.

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Merchants, Miners, Manufacturers, Importers, or others, having good paper to dispose of, may find a market by calling on the advertiser. Il 1 tiulm 5-20 COUPONS DUE NOVEMBER 1, BOUGHT BY STERLING, LANE & CO., BANKERS. No. 110 South THIRD Street. 961150 STOVES, RANGES, ETC. CULVER'S NEW PATENT Deep Sand-Joint HOT-AIR FURNACE. RANGES OF ALL SIZES. Also, Philegar's New Low Pressure Steam Heating Apparatus. FOR SALE BY CHARLES WILLIAMS, 0105 No. 1182 MARKET Street.

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ster will hit the denciency at the expense of the

Faym nts will be made noon the accepted delivery Faym nts will be made noon the accepted delivery of the whole quantity which may from time to time be ordered, withholding ten per cert, from the pay-ment of account rendered under first order until the second order is filed, and ten per cent from ac-count rei dered under second order until th rd order is filled, and so on, until contract is completed. Each proposal must be accompanied by the fol-lowing guarantce:-FORM OF GUARANTEE.

FURM OF GUARANTEE. The w dersigned —, of —, in the State of —, at a —, of —, in the State of —, in the State of —, at a —, of —, in the State of — hereby guar-te that in case the foregoing bid of —, for sup-ples as above described, be accepted, he or they wit, w tain the cays at er the receipt of the con-tract at the post office named, execute the contract for the same, with good and sufficient surceies; and in case the said — shall fail to enter into contract as a ore aid, we guarantee to make good the differ-et ce between the offer of the said — and that which may be necepted. Witness, A.B., Guarantor, E.F. CL, Guarantor, I h coy certify that the above-named — are

which may be accepted. Witness, A.B., Guarantor, E.F. C.D., Guarantor, I. h-eoy certify that the above-named — are inown to me as men of property, and are acte to a ske cood their guarantee. I o i c signed by the United States District Judge, United States District Attorney, or Collector. No proposals will be considered unless accom-ran ed by the above guarantee. Newspapers authorized to publish the above will send the paper containing the first insertion to this office for examination.

office for examination. Ti e bidder's place of business or manufacturing establishment must be especially stated in the pro-LOSAL.

Proposals to be endorsed on the envelope "Pro-posals for Supplies for the Marine Corps," and addressed to

Major WILLIAM B. SLACK, Quartermaster U. S. M. C. 10 22m4t

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the cd. Subscribers have ample wharf-dock room for she subscribers have ample wharf-dock room for repairs of Loais, where they can de m perfect safety, and ale provided with shears, blocks, falls, etc etc., for raising heavy or light weights. John P. LEYY. 8 215 BEACH and PALMEE Streets

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direct. 9. The full hame and Post Office address of the bidger should appear in the proposal. 10. Proposals should be plannly endorsed "Propo-sals for fron Head Biocks," and be addressed "To the Quartermaster-General U. S. A., Wash-ington, D. C. M. C. MEIGS,

Quartermaster-General, Breves Major-General U. S.A.

DROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY .-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

11 5 10t

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OPPICE OF INTERAAL AEVENUE, WASHINGTON, OCHOAR 18, 1863 Scaled Froposais will be received at his ondee until the Finteenth day of November, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., for supplying the Assessors and Collec-tors of Internal Revenue throughout that cortion of the United States lying east of the Rocky Moan-uans, with STAT, ONER Y for the fiscal year inding june 30, 1867, and until the 1st car of January, 1867, for supplying the Assessors and Collectors west of the Rocky Mountains.

the Recey Menatains, Bidders may obtain a schedule of articles to be furninged, with conditions under which such articles are to be delivered, upon application to any As-sessor of Collector, or to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

bo proposals will be entertained from parties who No proposits will be entertained from parties who are not regular manufacturers or denors in the articles bid for, nor will proposits be considered unless accompanied by satisfactory guarantees that the contract will, if awarded, be faithfully exeouted

Bids which contain prices less than the fair cost or the articles will be considered fraudulent and re-jected. The Two Hundred and Forty Collection Dis-tricts are distributed into Five Departments, as shown by the accedule invariant, and each pro-posal must name the 19 partment it is proposed to supply.

supply. The Commissioner reserves the right to replet any The Commissioner reserves the light to reject any bids or parts of sids which the interest of the Gov-ernment may require. The bids should be addressed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, endorsed "Proposals for supplying Stationery to Internal Revenue Officers."

E. A. ROLLINS. 10 24 wfm tno14 Commissioner.



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