THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. ted every tursday, at no. 8 north duke etreet, BY GEO. SANDERSON. TERMS.

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LOVERTISEMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one follar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

Jos Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

THE OLD TURNPIKE. We hear no more of the clinking hoof, And the stage-coach rattling by; For the steam king rules the traveling world.

And the old pike's left to die. The grass creeps o'er the flinty path, And the stealthy daisies steal

Where once the stage horse, day by day, Lifted his iron heel. No more the weary stager dreads The tell of coming morn;

No more the bustling landlord runs At the sound of the echoing horn. For the dust lies still upon the road, And the bright-eyed children play Where once the clattering hoof and wheel Rattled along the way.

No more do we hear the cracking whip, Or the strong wheel's rumbling sound; And ho! the water drives us on, And an iron horse is found! The coach stands rustling in the yard,

And the horse has sought the plow, We have spanned the world with an iron rail, And the steam king rules us now ! The old turnpike is a pike no more,

Wide open stands the gate; We have made us a road for our horses to stride. And we ride at a flying rate: We have filled the valley and leveled the hills, And tunneled the mountain's side, And round the rough crag's dizzy verge

Fearlessly now we ride Oh! on with a haughty front! A puff, a shrick and a bound-While the tardy echoes wake too late To babble back the sound. And the old pike road is left alone,

And the stagers seek the plow; We have circled the world with an iron rail. And the steam king rules us now. For the Intelligencer

FLOWERS.

J. REDNONDE CONYNGHAM. Flowers, bright, beautiful flowers, Filling with joy my saddest hours, Chaining me here with mystical powers

Flowers, bright flowers. Daisies and violets joyfully springing, Hare bells and lilly's tiny bells ringing, Roses sweet perfume over me flinging, Flowers, bright flowers.

Over the old house silently creeping, Over the small grave mournfully weeping, Down by the little stream joyously leaping, Flowers, bright flowers. Emblems of beauty, emblems of sorrow,

Tints of the rainbow ever they borrow, Filling with joy each coming to morrow, Flowers, bright flowers. In the night-time some of them slumber

In the bright morning bloom without number Chasing away despair's gloomy slumber, Flowers, bright flowers.

When the cold winds are sadly repeating Stories of beauty transient and fleeting Then back to earth in sorrow retreating, Go the bright, beautiful flowers. So when my hopes forever have perished,

Hopes that I loved, hopes that I cherished May I be laid in sorrow beside The bright, beautiful flowers that died. Mount Joy, Lancaster County.

From the Virginia News

An Interesting Bridal Trip.

The train from Grafton, due here at 11.40 A. M., under the management of that gentlemanly, amiable, popular and efficient conductor, Captain Scott, a few days since stopped at one of the way stations, to take on a newly married pair. Both were young, and were verdant; having been raised in the wilds of Western Virginia, neither of them had ever been fifty miles away from home. They had heard of railways, locomotives, steamboats and hotels, but had never experienced the comforts of any of the afore-mentioned institutions. Jeems and Lize had determined on this, the most important event in their lives, to visit the city and see the world, particularly that portion of it known as Parkersburg. No wonder that they were amazed and delighted when the locomotive, steaming and snorting, with the train of beautiful crimson cars following it came in sight. 'These your trunks,' said the baggage-

master.

'Well, I sorter calkilate them's 'em,

The trunks (a spotted hair trunk and a very old-fashioned valise) were soon in the baggage-car, followed by Lize and Jeems.
'I'll be darned ef railroads aint a fine thing,' said Jeems, seating himself on his luggage and carefully holding up the tails of his tight-bodied blue, adorned with resplendent metal buttons, out of the dust. Lize set here by me.'

'Come out of that,' said the baggageman; 'you are in the wrong car.' 'The h-l I am! D'ye 'spose I don't know what I'm 'bout? These is my traps, and I calkilate to stay where they are .-Keep quiet, Lize; they say we've got to fight our way through the world anyhow, and if that chap with the cap on wants anything, why, I'm his man. Don't want

any of yer foolin' 'round me!' Here the Captain interposed and explained matters, insomuch that Jeems consented to leave his traps and follow the Captain. What was his delight when he surveyed the magnificence of the first class passenger car, into which he was ushered. His imagination had never, in its wildest flights, pictured anything half so gorgeous. He was aroused from the contemplation of the splendor around him,

by the shrick of the iron horse. ' Jee whillikens, what in the thunder's that?' exclaimed Jeems. 'That's the horse squealing when they

punch him in the ribs with a pitchfork to make him go along,' said a sleepy looking individual, just behind him.
'Look here, stranger,' said Jeems, 'I

'low you think I am a durned fool; may be I am, but there's some things I know, and one of 'em is, you'll get your mouth broke, ef you don't keep it shet. I don't -just at this moment they found themselves in Egyptian darkness, and then was heard a scream, almost equal to that of the engine from Lize, as she threw her arms around the neck of Jeemes.

'I know it! I know it,' exclaimed the sleepy looking individual, 'we're all lost, every mother's son of us. We can just jest wunderin ef all men smelt that way. allied army's loss, 4580 men.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1859.

'Oh, Lord! Jeems what will become of us? I felt skeery about gettin' on the ingly redder as it reflected the light from outlandish thing, at fust.' 'Keep quiet, Lize! hollerin' won't do

any good now. Ef you know any prayer, tonished conductor, coming up as the train emerged once more into the light. in the reading room for a few minutes, and then all was still.

'That's just what I'd like to know, said Jeems when he saw that Lize and himself were still alive.' . We've just passed through Eaton's Tunnel,' replied our polite Captain. 'How far are you going ?'

'Wall, reckon we'll stop at Parkersburg.'
'Show your ticket if you please.' Sertinly, Lize, you got some with you

Let this gent look at 'em.' Lize drew a piece of white paper from her reticule, and, with a smile, handed it to our friend, the Captain, who reads:

THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

'What's this?' said the Captain. 'Why, that's one of the tickets to our weddin', that's what you asked for haint

it?' asked the somewhat surprised Jeems. 'Whaw! haw! haw! haw! haw!' was the discordant sound that arose from the seat of the sleepy looking individual.

the Captain as he explained his meaning to our verdant friend. He had no ticket but willingly paid his fare, and the train sped on toward its destination. But wonders did not cease here -- presently our pert newsboy, Billy, entered the car, and, stepping up to Jeems, he asked-Have a 'Sun,' sir?'

'Wa!, if I have my way about it, the fust one will be a son sartin,' said Jeems. Lize blushed. 'Don't count your chickens afore they're hatched!' said Billy, as he hastened on

to the next car. In due time the train stopped at the big depot, in this city. Amidst confusion of strange noises, and habel of discordant voices, our friends landed on the platform. Buss, sah? Buss, sah-free for the our uptown house. Lady, take a buss, lost 12,000.

Wal, I rather 'spose she won't from anybody but me-reckon I'm able to do all in that line she wants, and more too.' Go to the Swan House, sah? right cross de street-best house in the city .-This way, sah! any baggage?—have it sent to your room in a few minutes.'

In a short time Jeems and his bride found themselves in one of those comfortaordered establishment, the Swan House. The baggage was sent up with the usual promptness, and our friends were soon making their toilet for dinner. Jeems had his boots and coat off in a jiffy, and Lize's hair fell gracefully over her shoulders.

'That's a duced pretty-torsel!' said Jeems, eyeing the bell cord, 'wonder what it's fur ?' catching hold of it; 'look, it works up there on some sort of thing umbob. I'd like to have that torsel to put on my horse's head on next muster day see how it works,' said he, giving it a pull Presently the door opened, and the able face of one of Afric's sons was

thrust into the room, with the inquiry of, Ring, sah ?' 'Ring! ring what? you black ape! ef

you don't quit looking at my wife and make yourself scarce, I'll wring your head off. 'Stop a minute,' said Lize, 'What's the

tavern?' 'Mr. Conley, marm.' Well, tell his lady that she needn't go to any extra fixins on our account, for

we're plain people,' said the amiable 'As they used to say in our debatin society,' interrupted Jeems, 'I'll amend that motion, by sayin' you can tell 'em to give us the best they've got. I'm able to pay for it and don't keer fur expenses.

'Tee hee! Tee hee!' was the only

audible reply from the sable gent, as he hurried down stairs. Dinner came and was dispatched with relish. Jeems and his bride took a stroll over the city, seeing the lions and other sights until supper time, which being over they retired to their room. The gas was lit up by the servant, who received a bright quarter for his services. Jeems was the last in bed, and according to the

rule in such cases, had to put out the light,

which he did with a blast from his lungs The noise in the street had died away, and quiet reigned in the Swan House. The young man on the watch dosed in his chair. The Clerk (rather corpulent) was about to retire, when he thought he smelt gas. Some one came down stairs and said he smelt gas. The guests (some of them) woke up and smeit gas. Much against his will, the Clerk proceeded to find where | in killed, wounded and prisoners, 50,000; the leak was. It seemed stronger in the neighborhood of the room occupied by the The survivors of the French army, from bride and groom. Clerk concluded to the Russian campaign, were not knock at the door of their room.

'Who's there,' came from inside 'Open the door, the gas is escaping.' 'Gas! what gas?' said Jeems, opening

the door. 'Why, here in this room. How did you put your light out?' Blowed it out, of course."

'You played h-l.' Our amiable clerk came very near saying a bad word, but tween the allies and the French, in which remembering that there was a lady in the the French loss was put down at 24,000, case, or rather in the bed, he checked his and that of the allies 15,000. rising temper, and having lit the gas, proceeded to show Jeems the mystery of its and 27th August, 1813, the allies were burning as follows:

when you want to put it out, you give it a and prisoners, and that of the French turn this way; and when you want to about 12,000. make it lighter you give it a turn this way. Serious consequences might have a desperate battle was fought, which lasted resulted if it had not been discovered. three days, and the French were totally Now be careful next time.'

responded Jeems. Didn't you smell it?' asked the Clerk.

Pears to me I did smell, says Jeems. 1813, the English and French fought a But Lize, I'll be durned ef I didn't think battle, in which the French lost 7000, it was you, kase I never slept with a and the English 5180 men. woman afore.

that smelt that way all the time. I was 10th April, 1814. French loss, 4700

prepare now to make the acquaintance of It peared strange, but then I didn't know the gentleman in black, who tends the big nothing about it,' was the response of Lize, fire below.'

as she turned over for a nap. The red in our clerk's face grew smilthe burning jet, and a roguish twinkle lurked in the corner of his eyes, as he turned off the gas and all was dark, and now's your time to say it for both of us.' our friends were left alone in their glory. 'What's the matter here? said the as- A sound of suppressed mirth was heard

GREAT EUROPEAN BATTLES. 1796, Napolean gained a decisive victory over the Austrians, the most desparate contest having been at a wooden bridge over the Adda.

At Arcole, a little village of Northern Italy, on the 17th November, 1796, Napogained a great victory over the Austrians, but with terrible slaughter on both sides the Austrians having 18,000 killed and

Italy, 10 miles from Genoa, the French army, under Marshal Macdonald, on the 19th of June, 1799, fought an allied Austrian and Russian army, in a battle, which lasted three days, and in which the French lost 12,000 men, and the allies an equal number. It was in this vicinity that, 218 years before Christ, Hannibal fought a great battle and defeated the Romans.

A bland smile passed over the face of | 1799, the French, under Marshal Joubert, had upward of 7000 men killed and wound ed, and several thousand prisoners.

> ed an Austrian army on the 3d of May, 1800, the loss in killed and wounded on each side being set down at 7000 men.

> At Hohenlinden, a village in Upper Bavaria, on the 3d Dec., 1800, a great battle was fought between the French and Bavarians, uuder Moreau, and the Austrians, under the Archduke John. The Austrians were defeated, with the loss of 14,000 men. The French loss was 9,000.

At Austerlitz, on the 2d Dec., 1805, allied Austrian and Russian army. The allies, out of 80,000 men, lost 30,000 in United States?' said the sable porter of killed, wounded and prisoners. The French

the 4th of July, 1809, was one of the most remarkable battles on record. A small English force under Sir L. Stuart, defeated a greatly superior French force. The French out of 7500 men engaged, had 700 killed, between 3000 and 4000 wounded, and 1000 prisoners. The British lost only 44 killed, and 284 wounded.

ble rooms on the second floor of that well Duchy of Saxe Weimar, on the 14th Octoprisoners. The French had 14,000 killed and wounded.

In the terrible battle of Evlau. on the 8th of February, 1807, the French gained a victory over the allied Russian and Prussian army, but at a vast sacrifice of life. The allies lost 25,000. and the French 30,000 men.

At Friedland, in Prussia, the French again defeated the allied Russians and Prussians on the 16th June, 1807. The allies lost 17,000 men in killed and wounded, the French 8000.

At Wagram, a village of Lower Austria eleven miles from Vienna, Napoleon fought a great battle with the Austrians, on the the name of the man that keeps this 7th June, 1809. The armies lost each 25,000 men in killed and wounded, but the French remained masters of the field.

28th July, 1809, the English and Spanish troops, under the Duke of Wellington, totally defeated the French under Joseph Bonaparte and Marshals Jourdon and Victor. The British and Spanish lost 6268 men, and the French 8796 killed and

drummer answered to their names. and the French 16,000.

that of the Russians 10,000.

At Borodino, on the 7th September, 1812. was fought a desperate battle between the Russians and French. The French lost and the Russians about the same number.

At Lutzen, in Russian Saxony, on the 2d May, 1813, the allied Russian and Prussian forces were defeated by the French under Napoleon, the French losing 18,000 and the allies 15,000 men.

At Bautzen, in Saxony, on the 21st and 22d May, 1813, a battle took place be-

At Dresden, in Saxony, on the 26th defeated by the French. The loss of the 'You see this little thing here? well, allies was about 25,000 in killed, wounded

three days, and the French were totally defeated by the allies. Napoleon lost two 'Much obliged. But how the devil did Marshals, twenty Generals, and about 70,know the durned stuff was scaping ? | 000 men. The allies lost 1790 officers and about 40,000 men. At Vittoria, in Spain, on the 21st June

At Toulouse, in France, Wellington 'Well, Jeems, I thought it was you defeated the French under Soult, on the

the French about 4500. At Ligny, in France, a battle occurred

between the Prussians and French, on the 5,200 men, and the French 114.

From the Boston Traveller.

At Lodi, in Lombardy, on the 10th May,

wounded.

On the banks of the Trebbia river, in

In the plain of Marengo, at the foot of the Appenines, 14 miles from the strong Sardinian fortifications at Alessandria, in were defeated by the combined Austrians and Russians, under Suwarrow. Each army

At Engen, in Baden, the French defeat

Napoleon gained a great victory over the At Maida, a amall town in Naples, on

At Jena, in Central Germany, in the ber, 1806, the grand French army under Napoleon totally defeated the Prussians, wick, the latter of whom was killed in the battle. The Prussians, lost 30,000 men in killed and wounded, and nearly as many

At Talavera, in Spain, on the 27th and

wounded At Albuera, in Spain, on the 16th May, 1811, the British and allies, under Gen. Beresford, gained a victory over the French under Marshal Soult. The French loss was 8000; that of the allies nearly 7000, the British alone having lost 4300 out of 7500 engaged. When the muster of one British regiment was called after the battle, only three privates and one

On the heights, four miles from Sala manca, in Spain, the English and Spaniards, under Wellington, totally defeated the French under Marmont, on the 22d July, 1812. The allies lost 5200 men,

At the battle of Smolenski, in Russia, in 1812, the French loss was 17,000, and

than 35,000, out of an army of 500,000 men.

At Leipsic, in Saxony, in October, 1813.

At Paris the allies lost 9093 men, and A LARGE AND BRILLIANT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

15th June, 1815, two days before the battle of Waterloo, in which the Prussians lost 15,000 men, and the French 6,800. In the indecisive battle at Quatre Bras, in Belgium, on the 16th June, the day before that of Waterloo, the allies lost

At Waterloo, the total loss of the allies was 16,636 men. Napoleon's was about Neither the Austrians nor Prussians can

derive much encouragement from history to engage in war with France. The French troops have only been matched in these wars by the English, the Spaniards and the Russians, scarcely by the last named.

CARDS.

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON DENCIST.—Office in North Oct. VV DENTIST.—Office in ver Long's Drug Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856. A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of
centre Square, Lancaster. may 16, '55 ly 17

TESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, Ancaster, Pa.

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ATTORNEYAT LAW,
No. 3 South Queen street, in Reed, McGrani
Co.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa.
apr 6

T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
STRASSURG, Lancaster Co., Pa. EWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly pposite the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1

REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North neen street to the building in the south-east corner of norte Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10 EMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-REPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to 0.69 East King street, next door above King's Grocery. Reference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to. apr 6

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Office SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Saw. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the may 5 tf 16

S I M O N P. E H Y, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street, may 11 1y 17]

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A T T O R N E Y A T L A W.
OFFICE—No. 11 NORTH DURE STREET, (WEST SIDE.) LANCASTER. PA. Spr 20 (114

DEMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG,
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his
former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the
Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tr12 JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th

Is removed his office to the tendency of the first above Spruce.

Refers by permission to Hon. H. G. Long,

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tf-17 may 15. t-17

CRIVENING & CONVEYANCING.

The undersigned respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the office lately occupied by John A. Hiestand, Esq., where he will be pleased to transact all business connected with the above profession that may be pieced in bits hands.

isiness connected with the spore production is laced in his hands.

See Office No. 26 North Duke street, Lancaster, Pa.

C. E. HAYES,

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APP All letters, in relation to the new arrangement, thould be addressed to Payor & Heiss, Washington, D. C. nov 23

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For full particulars, see December ABT JOURNAL, price

JOCK OUT! GOOD NEWS FOR ALL

The never-failing Mas. VANHORN is the best; she succeeds when all others have failed. All who are in trouble,—all who have been unfortunate, all whose fond hopes have been disappointed, crushed and blasted by faise promises and deceit,—all who have been deceived and trifled with,—all fly to her for advice and satisfaction,—all who are in doubts of the affections of those they love, consult her to relieve and satisfy their minds. In love affairs the never fails. She has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex. It is this fact which induces illiterate pretenders to try to imitate her. She shows you the likeness of your future wife, husband, or absent friend; she warrants and guarantees the single a happy marriage, and makes the married happy. Her aid and advice has been solicited in innumerable instances, and the result has always been the means of securing a speedy and happy marriage; she is therefore a sure dependence. She has been the means of bringing many hundred hearts and hands together. Thousands of broken hearts have been healed and made happy bher.

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ary enterprises, whether as Editor, Anthor, or Public Speaker, the name of Mr. Benjamin is an augury of certain good fortune.

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We have the honor to announce that we shall Issue, on or about the 1st of December next, so as to be in season to command the early attention of the public and the periodical trade, the FIRST NUMBER OF A NEW ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, to be called THE "GREAT RE-PUBLIC" MONTHLY.

It is intended to make this Magazine superior in every respect to anything ever before issued in this country.—The general scope of its character can best be understood by its name. If will be structured to the writers and thinkers of this Union a common field, where they can meet on the highest ground of cotemporary literature. It will aim to gather about it

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NO. 19. CLOTHING AND CLOTHING MATERIALS.

NAVY DEPARMENT,

BUREAU OF PROFUSIONS AND CLOTHING,

April 7, 1859.

SEPARATE PROPOSALS, sealed and endorsed "Proposals for Navy Clothing and Clothing Materials," will, be received at this office until 9 o'clock, a.m., on the 4th day of May next, for furnishing and delivering (on receiving sixty days' notice) at each or either of the navy-yards at Charlestown, Massachusetts; Brooklyn, New York; or Genort Virginia, the quantities below mentioned of any Blue cloth pea jackets... Blue cloth trowsers..... CLASS 8 .- Flannel Clothing Blue satinet.. ..vards, 10.000 CLASS 6.—Blue Flannel. Blue flaunel yards, 80,000 CLass 7.—Sheeting, Duck, and Nankis. Barnsley sheeting Calfskin laced show Woollen socks..

...2.000 CLASS 12.—Handkerchiefs.
Black-silk handkerchiefs. aggregate.

The cloth for the pea jackets shall be twilled pilot cloth, pure indigo blue, wool-dyed. It shall be 54 inches wide, and weigh 28 ounces per yard. It shall have a list on each edge composed of 24 white threads, of all wool. All pieces weighing less than 25 onness per yard will be rejected; and each bale of about 300 yards must average 28 ounces per each bale of about 300 yards must average 20 ounces per yard.

The seamless clothing shall be of felt cloth, dyed pure

The seamless clothing shall be of felt cloth, dyed pure indigo blue, made of good wool only, and shall conform in the sizes, color, grade of wool, and in all other respects to the samples deposited at the navy-yards.

The cloth for blue cloth trowsers shall be twilled, all wool, and pure indigo blue, wool-dyed. It shall have a list on each edge composed of 24 white threats, of all wool. All pieces under 17½ ounces per yard will be rejected; and each bale of about 300 yards must average 18 ounces per yard.

The eatinet must be 27 inches wide inside of list, which list must consist of not less than 12 white woollen threads

the pleces to be rolled separately without cloth boards; each bale to contain 500 yards and 165% pounds fiannel.—No piece to have a less average weight than 4 8-10 ounces per yard.

The overshirts, undershirts, drawers, and jumpers must be made of fiannel like the above.

The barnsley sheeting must be free from cetton, 80 inches in width; weight, twelve ounces 31-100 per yard; texture 4 by 4 to 1-16 inch.

The canvas duck must be free from cetton, 27 inches in width; and about 38 yards in the plece, double thread warp and filing; weight, eight ounces 22-100 per yard; texture 9 by 10 to ½ inch.

The shoes must be plainly stamped with the contractor's name, number of the shoe, and year when made. The sizes to be in the following proportions for each 100 pairs, unless otherwise ordered, viz: 8 of No. 6, 17 of No. 6, 25 of No. 7, 25 of No. 8, 16 of No. 9, 7 of No. 10, and 2 of No. 11. They must conform in all respects to the samples at the yards, and be delivered in good, strong boxes, the tops of which to be securely fastened with screws, and each box to contain 25 pairs, in these proportions, viz: 8 pairs of No. 5, with 17 of No. 6, 33 of No. 7, with 12 of No. 6, 11. The calf-skin and kip-skin shoes to be packed in separate boxes.

The woolen socks must be woven or knit indize mixed. The woolen secks must be woren or knit, indigo mixed, all wool, shall be well scoured, and in color and quality fully equal to sample.

The mattrasses must weigh ten pounds, including ticking, which is to be cut 6 feet in length and 31 inches wide. The covers must measure 71 inches in length and 29 inches in width. The hair, ticking, and covers must conform to samples. The nankin must be equal to the best blue American nankin, 26 inches wide, texture 5 threads by 4 threads to the 16th of an inch, dyed with pure Bengal indigo.

The blankets must weigh six pounds per pair, and measure 58 by 78 inches each. A bale of 50 pairs must weigh 300 pounds, and no pair shall weigh less than 5 pounds 13 counces. They must be made of clean wool, and each blanket must be marked "U. S. Navy," as in the sample. The black-slik handkerchiefs must be 31½ by 31½ inches, and weigh one ounce and 12 grains Troy; texture 14 by 23 to one-eighth of an inch.

Bidders for the above will specify whether the articles they propose to furnish are to be of the growth, production, and manufacture of the United States, as a preference will be given to such.

oniorin in paretta, state, ples.

The number or quantity which will be required of each the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated. It

equal to the sample in every respect, and which does not conform to the supulations and provisions of the contract to be made.

The whole must be delivered at the risk and expense of the contractor. Each box and hale to be marked with the contractor's name. The inspecting officers to be appointed by the Navy Department.

The offers must distinguish the prices for each article mentioned in a class, and must be calculated to cover every expense attending the fulfilment of the contract, including the necessary buttons.

In case of failure on the part of the contractors to deliver the several articles which may be ordered from them, in proper time and of proper quality, the chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing shall be authorized to purchase or direct purchases to be made of what may be required to supply the deficiency, under the penalty to be expressed in the contract; the record of a requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such requisition has been made and received:

Two or more approved sureties in a sum equal to the estimated amount of the respective contracts will be required, and twenty per centum will be withheld from the amount of all payments on account thereof as collatoral security, and not in any event to be paid until it is in all respects compiled with; and eighty per centum of the amount of all deliveries made will be paid by the navy agent within thirty days after triplicate bills, duly authenticated, shall have been presented to him.

Bidders whose proposals shall be accepted (and none others) will be forthwith notified, and as early as practicable a contract will be transmitted to the bureau within five days, exclusive of the time required for the regular transmission of the mail.

A record or duplicate of the letter informing a bidder of the acceptance of his proposal will be deemed a notificmission of the mail.

A record or duplicate of the letter informing a bidder of the acceptance of his proposal will be deemed a notification thereof within the meaning of the act of 1846, and his bid will be made and accepted in conformity with this inderstanding.

understanding.

Every offer made must be accompanied (as directed in the act of Congress making appropriations for the naval service for 1846-47, approved 10th August, 1846) by a written guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within five days, with good and sufficient sureties, to farnish the supplies proposed. The bureau will not be obligated to consider any proposal unless accompanied by the guarantee required by law; the competency of the guarantee to be certified by the navy agent, district attorney, or the collector of the customs.

Blank forms of proposals may be obtained on application to the navy agents at Portmoutis, New Hamphire; Botton, New York, Philadelphia, Ballimore, Washington, Norfelk, Pensacola, and at this bureau.

The attention of bidders is called to the samples and description of articles required, as, in the impaction before reception, a just but rigid comparison will be made between the articles offered and the samples and contract, receiving none that fall between them; and their attention is also particularly directed to the joint resolution of March 27, 1884, in addition to the act of the 10th August, 1846.

Apr. 20. Every offer made must be accompanied (as directed in

addition to the act of the 10th August, 1846.

Apr 26

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