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one span of a height of not less than one hundred feet above low water, and of not less than forty feet above highest water, measured to the bottom cherd of the bridge; that this high span aball give a clear opening of at least four hundred feet below the piers, measured at right angles to the current at every stage, and that it shall be placed over the main channel of the river used by boats during ordinary stages of water: Provided, however, That any one company, lawfally an

ordinary stages of water: Provided, how-ever, That any ene company, lawfully au therized by the States of West-Virginia-and Ohio, is hereby authorized to con-struct a bridge across the Ohio river, from the city of Wheeling, in the State of West Virginia, to the opposite side of said river within the State of Ohio, with a pan over the main channel of not less span over the main channel of not less than three hundred and fifty feet in length, and in all other respects conformable and subject to the previsions of this act, so far as the same are applicable to bridges about the mouth of the Big Sandy: And provided, That in case this high span is not over the low-water channel, suitable arrangements be made elsewhere to permit the passage of single heats wader the mit the passage of single boats under the bridge at lew water; that all bridges over the Ohio river, below the Covington and the Ohio river, below the Corington and Cincinnati enspension bridge, shall have, in addition to the high span prescribed above, a pivot-draw, giving two clear openings of one hundred and sixty feet each, measured at right angles to the ourrent at the average stage of water in the river, and located in a part of the bridge that can be safely and conveniently reached at that stage; and that said draw ed at that stage; and that said draw shall be opened promptly, upon reasen-able signal, for the passage of boats whose censtruction shall not be such as to admit

of their passage under the stationary, apans of said bridge, except when trains are passing over the same; but in no case shall unnecessary delay occur in opening the said draw before or after the passage

shall unnecessary delay occur in opening the said draw before or after the passage of trains.

Sec. 3. That the piers of the high apan and the piers of the draw shall be built parallel with the current at that stage of the river which is most important for navigation; and that ne ripraps or other cutside protection fer imperfect foundation will be permitted in the channel-way of the high span, or of the draw epenings.

Sec. 4. That any person, company, or corporation anthorized to censtruct a bridge across the Ohio river shall give notice, by publication for one week in new-papers having a wide circulation, in not less than two newspapers in the cities of Pittsburg, Cincinnati, and Louisville, for bridges, above the month of the Big Sandy, and shall submit to the Secretary of War, for his examination, a design and drawings of the bridges and sign and for the munits of the Big Sandy, and shall submit to the Secretary of War, for his examination, a design and drawings of the bridge and sign and drawings of the bridge and sign and drawings of the bridge and sign and for the range shall be made for the transmission over the same from the Secretary of War, for his examination, and seed of any litigation arising from any entrotien, or alleged charter the district sourt of the United States of the Secretary of the charmed and privileges bereby granted; and in case of any litigation and privileges hereby granted; and in case of any litigation arising from any entrotien, or alleged chartering or alleged shall destruction, or alleged shall and privileges hereby granted; and in case of the Secretary in the draw draw bridges to the free his draw and resonable along the first state of the free having and privileges hereby granted; and in case of any litigation arising from any entrotien, or alleged chartering or alleged chartering or and travelege shall be opened prempt.

Sec. 4. That any provided also, Th to the Secretary of War, for his examination, a design and drawings of the bridge and piers, and a map of the location, giving, for the space of at least one mile above and one mile below the proposed location, the topegraphy of the hanks of the river, the shore-lines at high and low water, the direction of the current at all stages, and the seundings accurately showing the bed of the stream, the location of any other bridge or bridges, and shall furnish such other information as may be required for a full and antisfactory understanding of the subject by the Secretary of War; and if the Secretary of War; as a staffed that the provisions of the low the parties in case they shall not agree.

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thereby.

SEC. 5. That all parties ewning, econpying, or operating bridges over the Ohio
river shall maintain, at their own expense, from sunset to sunries throughout the year, such lights on their bridges as may be required by the Light-House board for the security of navigation; and all persons owning, eccupying, or operating any bridge ever the Obio river shall, in any event, maintain all lights, on their bridge that may be necessary for the security of navigation.

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SEC. 6. That any bridge constructed under this act, and according to its limitations, shall be a lawful atmeture, and shall be recognized and known as a postroute, upon which, also, no higher charge shall be made for the transmission over the same of the mails, the troops, and the munitions of wat of the United States than the rate per mile paid for the transportation over the zailreads or public than the rate per mile paid for the transportation of the United States of America and of Switzerland, to introduce an exchange of closed mails via United States shall have the right of way for pestal-telegraph purposes scroes any such bridge; and in case of any litigation arising from any abstraction or alleged obstruction to the unvigation of any bridge under this act, the cause or question arising may be tried before the district contract of the United States of america and of Switzerland, the cause or question arising may be tried before the district contract of the United States of america and of Switzerland have resolved to open the new routes above mentioned to the cerrespondence of the United States of america and of Switzerland have resolved to open the new routes and this act, so as the prevent or remove all material chalunctions is the navigation of the United States of America and of Switzerland, the governments of the United States of America and of Switzerland have resolved to open the new routes above mentioned to the cerrespondence of the United States of America and of Switzerland, and vice reveal, which the senders may desire to have trained chalunctions in the navigation of the United States of America and of Switzerland, the governments of the United States of America and of Switzerland have resolved to open the new routes above mentioned to the cerrespondence of the United States of America and of Switzerland, and of Switzerland have resolved to open the new routes above mentioned to the cerrespondence of the United States of America and of Switzerland, and of Switzerland have resolved to open the new routes above mentioned to the cerrespondence of the United States of America and of Switzerland have resolved to open the new routes above mentioned to the cerrespondence of the United States of America and of Switzerland have resolved to open the new routes above mention of the United States of America and of Switzerland have resolved to open the new routes above mentioned to the cerresponden

LAWS
OF THE
UNITED STATES,

Passed at the Third Session of the Forty-Second Congress.

[GENERAL NATURE—No.1.]

AN ACT to authorize the construction of bridges across the Ohio river, and to prescribe the dimensions of the same.

Be it enacted by the Senste and House of Expresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That any persons or corporations, having lawful authority therefor, may hereafter erect bridges across the Ohio river, for railroad or other uses, upon compliance with the provisions of an actent of the uses, upon compliance with the provisions and requirements of this set.

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bridges across the Ohio river, for railroad or other uses, upon compliance with the provisions and requirements of this set.

Sec. 2. That every bridge hereafter creeted across the Ohio river, above the mouth of the Big Sandy, shall have at least one span of a height of not less than forty feet above local highest water, measured to the bottom chord of the bridge; that every bridge hereafter creeted across the Ohio river below the mouth of Big Sandy, shall have at least one span of a height of not less than one hundred feet above low water, and of not hundred and ten peunds, as provided in said act for the standard pressure upon standard beilers of forty-two mehes diame-ter, and of plates of one-quarter of an inch in thickness; and wish boats may, on the nt integrees; and even boars may, on the written permit of the supervising impactor of the district in which such boats shall carry on their business for a period of twelve months from and after the passage of this set, be permitted to carry stoam above the standard pressure of one business. dred and ton poinds, but not exceeding the standard pressure of one hundred and fifty pounds to the square inch.

J. G. BLAINE. Speaker of the House of Representatives. SCHUYLER COLFAX, Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate.

Approved, Dec. 17, 1872. U. S. GRANT.

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 2]. AN ACT authorizing the construction of railroad-bridges across the Mobils river and other navigable streams tributary to Mobile bay, in accordance with the acts of the legislature of the State of Alabama, and to establish them as post-roads.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the consent of Cengress be, and the same is hereby, given to the Mebile and Mentgoinery Railroad Company to prrect one of more draw-bridges ever the Mobile river and other navigable streams tributary to Mobile bay, in accordance with the acts of the legislature of Alabama incorporating the legislature of Alabama incorporating anid company: Provided, That the enid draw-bridges shall be so constructed as not to interfere with the free or in materially or substantially observed the free havigation of said streams, beyond what is necessary in order to carry into effect the rights and privileges bereby granted; and in case of any litigation arising from any electrotion, or alleged shairunties, to the free navigation of said river, the cause may be tried before the district sourt of the

grees may direct, so as to preserve the free and convenient navigation of said river; and the authority to erect and con-tinue and bridges shall be subject to revo-cation by law whenever the public good shall, in the judgment of Congress, Approved, December 24, 1872.

CONVENTIONS.

Second Additional Convention

The Convention relative to the amelioration of the Postal intercourse, concluded between the United States of America and the Swiss Confederation, signed at Berne October 11, 1867.

peuces admit of a reduction in the present rates on letters exchanged between the United States and Switzerland, the posts administration of the two contracting countries are authorized to fix, by common accord, the respective redward rates and to take the necessary measures to place them to the profit of the public of the two countries.

ARTICLE IV.

The present convention, which chail be considered as a second supplement to the convention of October 11, 1867, shall enter into operation July 1, 1872.

Dene in duplicate and signed in Washington the sixth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and in Berne the thirty-first day of May, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. [snat.] JNO. A. J. CRESWELL, [SHAL.] JNO. A. J. CRESWELL, Pontmanter General of the United States The Federal Department of Posts and

F. CHALLET VENEL. I hereby approve the aforegoing convention, and in testimony thereof I have esued the seal of the United States to be affixed.

U. S. GRAET. By the President :

HAMILTON FIRMS Secretary of State. Washington, May 6th, 1872.

[Translation.]

The Federal Council of the Swiss Con federation makes known by these pre That it has approved and consented to the above convention. In faith of which the present have been signed by the Presi-dent and the Chansellor of the Swiss Con-federation, and sealed with the seal of the Federal Council at Berne, the tenth of July, one thousand eight hundred and

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STEMBRING & CO., Publishers. WEDNESDAY, FEBR. 5, 1873.

United States Senator Planagan.

In all legislative bodies there is one class of men who rely for reputation and success upon the more audible faculty of speech and more visable parade of ostentatious display, and another class who com prise the steady, patient and alsilent workers. The character of each member, whether in the halls of Cougress or of a State Legislature, soon becomes manifest to those coming into immediate busipess contact with them, but is rarely understood by those who look on at a distance, or only hear afar off the confused sound of assemblages seemingly prone to confusion.

Of a United States Senator from Maine, who held his seat a quarter of a century, and who died some years since, it was said that he never made a speech in the Senate in his life; but his brother Senators declared in their sulogie of his character and career at his death, that be had all along been perhaps the most really useful, and laborious member of that body. He wielded by the force of his superior knowledge, judgement and sound sense, as well as by his integrity, a commanding influence in the Congress, and with the heads of the departments of government. Any person, or non-partisan measure, endorsed by him as sound, was sure to pass current, just as the gold coin of the country passes current with the stamp of the mint upon it.

A friend of ours in Washington says to us, that Senator Flauagan when Tendick and counsel withdrew. Senis really a hard worker, and possessee more influence at the Capitol than any other among the Texas delegation. He could not have dick and seating Thompson. This report reached this commanding position if he did not possess in considerable degree the qualities which made the Maine Senator famons in his a number of M. D's trustees.

We are glad to know that we have at least one man in the Conat least carefully considered, Would it not be well to call the attention of the Hon. Senator to certain important and vital interests of Western Texas, which appear to be neglected by our immediate representative, if not actually opposed by him? We are confident that in the exercise of his duty to the whole State acts to be warped by any sectional preference, or local private interests. Let him be fully informed concerning the wants of this porout doubt come heartily and bravely to our reacue.

The Indian Question.

An effort is being now made in country into a Territory of the Unit. on counties. ed States, under the same rules and regulations which have controlled in the construction of all hitherto the absolute repeal of the law. The subterritorial governments. There are many substantial reasons why this should be done, as a long step for ward in the difficult solution of the Indian problem. The territory comprised is that lying north of Texas, reaching to Kansas on the north, and stretching from Arkan. the villainous raiders, mamely, Ramos, sas on the east to New Mexico on the West, containing about 41,000,-000 of acres, or 65,000 and upwards square miles, an area exceeding the day. Habeas Corpus write awaiting me whole of the New England States. In in San Autonio. Pesitive testimony obfertility of soil, variety of production, and salubrity of climate it is not surpassed by any similar extent of territory on the continent. It is not present devoted to the exclusive occupation of Indian tribes, some of whom are partially civilized, but the most of whom are still in a wild State. It is capable of supporting an industrial population of many millions. Moreover, as at present constituted and governed it is a serious barrier between the States aurrounding it, which are now attentioners who will see that the state of the supporting out towards each states aurrounding it, which are now attentioners who will see that the siek, the idea that it is necessary sumber contains nearly 400 knoravyings, Two surface colors to ure them, is fact dying out. Modern ecience recognizes the fact that disease is of itself more than sufficiently depressing to body and mind, and does not need to be assisted in its inreads upon the vital energy of the system by violent purgations and other debilitating mignificant properties. Prostration is, in short, "played out," and the practitioners who will aling the continuation of the substance of the continuation relative to Florers, Vegetaries, &c., &their cultivations, &c., &th

he Daily Express the Atlantic and Pacific road has established, it will be impossible to stay the tide which must inevitably follow in their wake. No laws. or system of laws, can prevent a gradual encroachment and occupation of these fertile lands; hence it has become the duty of the government to control and regulate the inevitable change. Otherwise there must come years of anarchy, disorder and wrong which even the military arm of the government will be powerless to suppress.

The day for theories, philantropical and missionary enterprises, as a means of ennobling these savages has passed; the growth and commercial demands of the whole country west of the Mississippi demand more practical measures. The assumption that the Indian races by prior occupation of the whole continent, aided by treaties with robber chieftains in no wise representing the sovereignty of the soil, or a race capable of exercising the rights of sovereignty, have acquired a right to establish in the heart of the continent a pandemonium whose baleful surgings shall afflict the whole surrounding country, is as false in fact as in theory. If these barbarians will not succumb to law. if they are incapable of civilization, it, as the buffalo gives way to domestic herds, they are bound to

better If the government of the United States refuses to see that the transition is made in good order, the sure march of events will accomplish it in a sterner manner.

Legislative Proceedings.

In the Senate, Jan. 31, 1873, the committee on Privileges and Elections report ed on the case of Thompson, vs. Tendick, that they had overruled a plea of limitation nuder the act of 1848, on the ground 5-1-73dtf.) that the act of 1870 repealed that of 1848, ator Rawson was not present. That the proof shewed that Thompson had 66 vetes nere than Tendick, and it recemmended the passage of a resolution unseating Ten was made the special order for Monday at 19 M., and 300 copies ordered printed. The bill imperporating Texas Medical College and Hospital was passed. It makes

A message from the Gevernor was repens of Madison county. The Governor states that a body of police have been sent gress who can gain a respectful to restore order and arrest effenders. The plote stock of earing, and whose opinions and petition states that the outlaws, gamblers judgements are, if not deterred to, and rioters are the only persons not to danger of their lives there, and that the laws cannot be sufereed, and is signed by

thirty-five citicans. Referred. Swift offered a resolution that a committee of three be appeinted to secertain and report the entire State indebtedness, and that the committee have power to send for persons and papers. Adopted. The Chair appointed Swift, Evans and

Fountain. The committee on Printing reperted that he will not permit his judgement or it felt the necessity of harmonizing and JUST RECEIVED. reported in favor of the passage of the House bill, with some amendments. A

minority report will be made. In the House, on the same day but little was dens of impertance.

Among the reports was one recommand ing the passage with an amendment or a bill requiring sheriffs and constables to execute process issued by the Speaker of the House; President of the Senate, and Chairman of the committees.

The smendment, giving these officers the same fees as they receive for like servisee in District Court, was adopted and the Congress to organize the Indian bill ordered to engresement. Mere "taxes"

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The prison reform Congress, lately in sussion at Baltimore, has unanimously reselved to hold its next session in St. Logie in May or June next.

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THE death of Judge Goo. Palmer, some years since editor of the Herald of this city, and well known in Western Texas, is an nounced as having occurred at his residence in Louisians on the 11th ultime.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of Mr. A. Sartur, offering for saichis Published by entire Hard-ware steek and business, Mr. Sartor is moved to this step on account of Bennett, B W Ander-Lennox, Mollie E accompany his children to Europe, were Bell, Mrs. Esther his relatives reside, and where they may be educated under the care of friends.

WE are infermed that a party of Indiana attacked the El Pase mail coach on its last Coughran, A. S. trip down about three miles this side of Canning, J H Comfert. Among the passengers was Mr. Chambers, Ed. M 4 Gresser, clerk of Mr. Th. Schleuning of this city. The passengers returned the fire of the Indians, who retired after a few shots, Davis, J B ne body injured on either side. The number of Indiane we did net learn.

THERE are many persons who will be Fanusville, F M pained to hear that Hen. James Deuisen is Fritsch, Franziska lying dangerously ill in the Sister's Hospi-Fornandez, Rosa R. he would not live until merning, but he Gaconnet, C F appeared somewhat better yestenday. He receives at the hands of the noble sisters Gietan, Julian in the hospital the kindest and best atten- Grace, Mikel tion—and may God bless them for it! An Garsa, M unfavorable decision of a law-suit from which he expected to realize means to Harivell, Rer G W reach his family, which was communicated to him last Friday, so shocked and over-thalmed him as to wreatests his navyous whelmed him as to prestrate his nervous system, and to deprive him almost entirely of strangth to move, and of the powers of Herrers, Trinedads speech. His recovery, the attending physician pronounces, very doubtful.

A LAW LIBRARY BOR SAN ANTONIO Some time age an effert was made to form an Association of the S. A. bar to procure a common law-library. The effect was be-

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City Council Proceedings.

Ban Antolito, Peb. 3rd, 1873 Precent, the full tourd, Preceptings of that meeting read ar

After which, it was agreed that in inture at each meeting, the Clerk shall read the preceedings of the previous meeting from the beek of record kept for that purpose PETITIONS:

Of Josefa Gonzales, Feliciana Martinez, José Ma Ocen, Pannie Dennison, Carolina Courump and Juan Redrigues, all granted by erdering patitioners to be placed on pauper list.

Of Mrs. Kennedy, for remitting her tax on license, referred to committee. Of H. A. Rice, claiming damages for the house sesupled by E. Risshe, which was destroyed at the time of the late fire ; re-

terred to sity attornsy. Of Guns. Shaw, for remitting tax on two cencerfa to be given ; granted.

Of Ed. Steves, for certain repairs King-William street; referred to semmittee on Improvements.

Of Pedre Cevallos, for allowance of \$75 per menth for everseeing laborers ; grant" instead of \$2.50 per day. Of Mrs. Lawis, for payment of a city

warrant of the year 1865, calling for \$13; Sundry accounts against the city all rereferred to Finance committee.

ferred to Finance sommittee.
Communication of Messra. Elerian and Marshall in regard to the so-called ironolad baildings; referred to committee. Petition of andry citizens praying that

Mr. Schultz be enjoined from erecting iron clad on Main street, near the bridge.

Mayor explained that Mr. Schutz could not erect a heavy structure as no select foundation could be found, that he would fill up the frame inside with brick work, which would make the building less dangerons.

Motion by alderman Teel, that a senus of the population of the city be taken; referred to committee.

Also, motion by Teel, That the Mayor be authorized to contract with the lady Superior of the Hospital for the formishing of the formi

Ordinances be instructed to draw up and submit an ordinance requiring citizens to

remove, at their expense, all obstructions in the streets, cannot by them, to the lines of such streets; carried. By Teel, that the committee on Finanees be instructed to report on the expediency of submitting to a vete the ques-

tion of borrowing \$100,000 to pay debts and carry out improvements; carried. By Grees, that the Market-master be in-

formed that he ought not, while in effice, to keep a butcher's stall. Tabled on motion of Teel, supported by Smith, Rose and Sweeney.

Mayer giving his casting vote for coun ter-metion of Teel. Report read, of City Attorney, regarding suits against delinquents, brought by

Davis and Murphy. Letter from Davis and Murphy regarding their contract with the city, &c., referred to City Attorney. Ordered to increase police torce by three

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Cpm; Leava Frietown Thursday at 7 a m; Arrive at San Antonio ment day by 6 pm. 100 From 8h man by Little Mineral, Résvessille Ceder Mills and Dela-ways Bend. 52 miles, reterring by Bason Springs to Sherman, 33 stiles oftes a week. Leave Sherman Monday at 6 a m; Arrive at Delaware Bend next day by 12 m; y 10 m; ere Delaware Bend Tuesday at I p my Prum Houston to Jasper and back, ence a week. Bidders will state distance and pro-pose schedule of departures and

From Housies, is Liberty, \$2 miles, and back, once a week.
Leave Housies Manday, at 7 a m;
Acrive at Liberty next day by 19 m;
Leave Liberty Tanday at 1 p m;
Acrive at Heusies next day by 6 p m.

rons Liberty to Cold Springs, on the west side of Trinity River, 55 miles and hack, ence a week. save Liberty Monday at 6 a m; rrive at Cold Springs, next day to 10 m.

8636 From Liberty, by Woodville and Ashton to San Augustine, 150 miles and back, once a week. Leave Liberty Monday at 5 a.m., Arrive at San Augustine fourth day by 5 p.m.; Leave San Augustine Monday at 6 am; prive at Liberty fourth day by

om Mantaville to Madinouville, 30 miles and back, three simes a week, week.
Leave Hunteville Monday. Wednesday and Friday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Madisonville by 5 p m;
Leave Madisonville Tocoday. Timreday and Saturday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Hunteville by 5 p m.

From Livingston by Moscow to Homer, 54 miles and back, twice a Thursday at 6 a m; rrive at Homer next days by 12 m; ears Homer Tuesday and Friday

at 1 p m; rrive at Livingston next days by om Livingston by Colita to Sumd-ter, 98 miles and back, ones a

week.

avn Livingston Friday at 8 a m;

riva at Sampter by 5 p m;

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rive st Livingston by 5 p m, on Newton to Leasingh (a. a.) It miles and back, once a week, ave Kewton Friday at 6 a m; sive at Leasing by 6 p m; see Leasing Saturday at 6 a m; live at Sawint by 8 p m. and back, once a week.
Leave Burkaville Friday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Milam by 7 p m;
Leave Milam Baturday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Burkoville by 7 p m.

From Burkeville by Burr's Ferry (La.) Lecaville, Huddleston and Hineston to Alexandria, 110 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Burkeville Menday at 6 a m;

Arrive at Alexandria Wednesday by 870£ 6 p m; Leave Alexandria Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at Burkeville Saturday by

From Burkeville to San Augustine, 60 miles and back, suce a week. Leave Burkeville Monday at 6 a m; Arrive at San Augustine next day by 12 m; Leave San Augustine Tuesday at Arrive at Burkeville next pay by

8703 Frem San Augustine by Ashfun to Jasper, 50 miles and hack, ence a week, Leave San Augustine Thursday at 6 a n;
Arrive at Jasper next day by 12 m;
Leave Jasper Friday at 1 p m;
Arrive at San Augustine next day

Careetta to Mansfield (La.) and back, ence a week.
Bidders will propose schedule and

From Marshall by Curter's Forey to Carthage, 30 miles and back, ence 8705 save Marshall Wedpoeday at 7 a.m; Arrive at Carthage by 5 p m; Leave Carthage Thursday at 7 a m; Arrive at Marshall by 5 p.m.

8706 From Hallsville by Flanagau's Mills, Harmony Hill and Book ville to Carthaga, 45: miles and bisck, once a week. Leave Hallsville Monday and Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at Carthage by 9 p.m.; Leave Carthage Tuseday and Friday

at 6 a m; Arrive at Hallaville by 9 p m. Proposals invited for six-times-a-week service . 1 Mills.

From Longview by Gilmer, Simpson-wills and Whinabere', to Sulphur Springs, 75 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Longview Monday, Wednes-day and Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Sulphur Springs sext days by 6 a m; by 6 p m; Leave Sulphur Springs Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Lougview next days by

From Harmony Hill, by Evergreen (n. c.), Elysian Fields and Glade Springs (n. c.), to Keatche (La.), 67 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Harmony Hill Monday at

8 a.m; Arrive at Kentchie next day by 6 p.m; Leave Keatchie Wednesday at 8 a m; Arrive at Harmony Hill next day

From Jefferson by Aiken and Wal-nut Hill to Gilmer, 45 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Jefferson Monday et 6 a m;
Arrive at Wilner by 8 p m;
Leave Gilmer Tneeday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Jefferson by 8 p m.

From Jafferson by Smithville, Cheed-ems, Pittsburg, Leasburgh, Winne-boro, and Carrollion to Sniphur Springs, 85 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Jafferson Monday and Thurs-day of the sur-

Arrive at Sulphuc Springs sext days | 8730 From Belten, by Forest Hill, Paloby 9 p m;
Loave Suighur Springs Wednesday
and Saterday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Jefferson next days by

From Mount Pleasant by Dubb's Bridge, Sulphur Bind, Charleston, Cooper and Sen Franklin to Hossy Greve, 80 miles and back, suce a Leave Mount, Pleasant Tuesday as Arrive at Honey Greve next day by 8 p m; Leave House Greve Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at Mount Plessant pent day

8713 From Sulphur Springs by Ensery and Jordan's Saline to Cauton, 69 miles and back, once a week. Leave Salphur Springs Tuesday at Arrive at Canton next day by 4 p m: Leave Canton Thursday at S.a.m; Arrive at Sulphur Springs by 4 p m.

From Greenville, by Payne's Store and Furquit's Pulset, to Knipfman, 45 miles and back, mee a week Leave Greenville Tnesday at 6 a m; Arrive at Knifman by 9 m; Leave Knofman Weilnesday at 6 a m; Arrive at Knofman Weilnesday at 6 a m; Arrive at Greenvilla by 9 c m.

Arrive at Greenville by 9 p m, From Greenville by Humboldt, Ashland and Pecan to Cooper, 38 males and back; once a week. Leave Greenville Saturday at 6 s m; Arrive at Cooper by 6 p m; Leave Cooper Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Green ville by 6 p m.

From Paris to Perryvilla /L. T.), 99-miles and back, three times a week.
Leave Paris Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Perryville third day by Leave Persyville Monday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1 p m; Arrive at Paris third day by 7 p m. Proposals in vited to end at Hoggs Depot.

From Sharman by Dugansville to Warren, 20 miles and back, once

n week.
Leave Sherman Monday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Warren by 13 m;
Loave Warren Monday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Sherman by 7 p m.

From Gainesville, by Clear Creek
Fosterville, to Decatur, 40 miles
and back, once a week.
Leave Gainesville Tuesday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Decatur by 7 p m;
Leave Decatur Wednesday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Gainesville by 7 p m.

From Montague to Jacksbore, 50 miles and back, onne a week, Leave Montague Wednesday at 7 Arrive at Jacksbore' next day by 10 m; Leave Jacksbore' Thursday at 1 p.m; Arrive at Montagne next day by 6

Leave McKinney Tuesday, and Pri-dag at 1 p m; Arrive at Fert Worth maxt days by 6 p m;
Leave Fort Worth Monday and
Thursday at 6 a m;
Arrive at McKluney next days by
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From McKinney, by Little Elm, to Denton, 34 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Makinney Tuesday and Fri-day at 7 a m; Arrive at Denton by 6 p m; Leave Denton Wednesday and Sat-urday at 7 a m; Arrive at McKinney by 6 p m.

From Dullas, by Engleford, Grape-vine and Prairie Point, to Decatur, 65 miles and back, once a week. Leave Dallas Tuesday at 8 a m: 8791 Arrive at Decarur ment day by 5 p m; Leave Decator Thereday at 8 a m; Arrive at Dallas next day by 5 p m.

From Claimins to George's Jreek, 15-miles said back; essu a week, Leave Gleburne-Friday at 7 s m; Aritive at George's Creek by 12 m; Leave: George's Creek Friday at 1 p m; Arrive at Cleburne by 6 p m.

8723 . From Canton to Athens, 26 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Canton Monday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Athens by 5 p m;
Leave Athens Theeday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Canton by 5 p m.

From Waxahachie, by Alvarado, to Claburne, 36 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Waxahachie Menday, Wedneeday and Friday at 7 a m; Arrive at Cleburna by 6 p m; Leave Cleburne Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Waxahuchie by 6 p m.

From Brenham, by Gay Hill, Krohne and Caldwell, to Cameron, 70 miles and back, twice a week.
Leave Brenham Tuesday and Friday at 7a m; Arrive at Cameron next days by 6

p m; Leave Cameron Tuesday and Friday at 7 a.m; Arrive at Brenham next days by 6 p m; Proposals invited to end at Galdwell.

From LaGrauge to Lockhart, 53: miles and back, ence a wack. Leave LaGrauge, Tassday at 7 a m; Arrive at Lockhart next day by 12 m; Leave Lookbart Wednesday at 1 p m. Arrive at LaGrange next day by

From Giddings, by Lexington and Millerten, to Cameron, 53 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Giddings Monday and Thursday at 7 a. in; Arrive at Cameron next days by Leave Cameron Tuesday and Friday at 1 p m; Arrive at Giddings next days by 6 p m. Proposale invited to and at Lexing-

8729 From Wace, by Meridian, Hice, Comanche, Brawnwood, Conche Post, and Conche, thence to connect with overland until from California to San Autonio, and back, once

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alto, Cressville and Taylor's Ranch. to Lampaeas, 50 miles and back, once a week. Leave Belten Tucoday at 6 s m; Arrive at Lampasse by 9 p.m; Leave Lampasse Wednesday at 6 Arrive at Helton by 9 p. m.

Prom Austin, by Dripping Springe and Blaum, to Prederiokalury, 10 miles and buck, three times a week.

Leave Austin Monday; Wedomduy and Friday at 5 a.m;

Arrive at Frederiokalurg next days by 9 m; by 9 p m; Leave Fredericksburg Monday, Wed-nesday and Freders at 6 a m; Arrive at Austin next days by 9 p m;

From Bastrop to Rock Rock, 18 miles and bask, once a week. Leave Bastrop Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Rad Rock by 19 m; Leave Red Rock Saturday at 1 p m; Armive at Bastrop by &p m;

From Victoria de Texana, 00 miles and back/bulles a week. Leave Victoria Landay and Friday

day at 8 a m; Arrive at Victoria by 5 p.m. From Victoria, by Kemper City, Crouwell's mills and Anaque, to Refugio, 43 miles and back, once a

week.
Leave Victoria Tuesday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Refugie by 7 p m;
Leave Refugie Watnesday at 6 a m
Arrive at Victoria by 8 p-m;

From San Antonie to Benders, 45 miles and back; twice a week.

Leave San Antonio Wednesday and Arrive at Banders by 9 p m;
Arrive at Banders by 9 p m;
Leave Banders Menday and Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at San Antonie by 9 p m.

From Burnet, by Blafften, Liano and German Sestlement, to Fort Mason, 75 miles and back, once a week. Leave Burnet Wednesday at 6 a m; Arrive at Fort Mason next day by Arrive at Port Mason Friday at 6 a m; Loave Fort Mason Friday at 6 a m; Avrive at Burnet next day by 6 p m. Proposals received to end at Liano, 32 miles.

From Lampasas, by Williams' Store to Brown wood, 78 miles and back, once a week. Leave Lampasas Wednesday at 6 a m: Arrive at Brownwood next day by ?

p m; Leave Brown wood Meeday at S a m; Arrive at Lampassa naxt day by 7 p m. From San Saba to Fort Mason, 45 toiles and back, once a weet.

Leave San Saba Monday at 6 a m;

Arrive at Fort Mason next day by 19 m; Loave Fort Mason Triedley at 1 p m; Arrive at Sau Sabs next day by 6

week. Leave Meridian Wednesday at 6 a m; Arrive at Cleburne by 6 p m; Leave Cleburne Thursday at 6 a Arrive at Moridiau by 6 p m.

From Stephensville, by Granbury to Weatherford, 57 miles and back once a week. Leave Stephensville Monday at 6 Arrive at Weatherford next day by 12 m; Leave Weatherford Tuesday at 1 p m;

From Stephensville to Comanche, 35 miles and back, once a week
Leave Stephensville Monday at

Arrive at Comanche by 6 p m;

Leave Comanche Tuesday at 6 a tri Arrive at Stephensville by 6 p m. Form of Proposal, Guarantee and Certificate. PROPOSAL.

The undersigned — , whose post office address is — , county of _ , State of _ , preposes to convey the mails of the United States, from July 1, 1873, to June 20, 1875, ou route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, ou route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States, from July 20, 1875, our route No. _ , the state of the United States of the United Stat The undersigned ----

Erom Trinity City, by Butler, Fairfield and Tehnacana, te Hillsbore'
and back, once a week,
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arrivals.

other particulars in reference to the reute
and service; and also, after careful exam
ination of the laws and instructions attached to advertisement of mail service;
and of the previsions-contained in the act
of Cangressa of June 8, 1872.

Bidder.

-, Bidder. Dated ----

GUARANTEE. The undersigned, residing at -State of -, undertake that, if the foregoing bid for carrying the mail on route No. --- be accepted by the Postmaster General, the bidder will, prior to the 1st June, 1873, enter into the required obligatien, er contract, to perform the service proposed, with good and sufficient sureties. This we do, understanding distinctly the ebligations and liabilities assumed by gnarautors.

Dated ----CERTIFICATE.

The undersigned, pestmaster at -State of ----, certifies, UNDER HIS OATH OF OFFICE, that he is acquainted with the above guaranters, and knows them to be

Bide of \$5,000 and neward must be accompanied by a certified check, or draft, on some solvent national bank, equal to 5 per centum on the present anomal pay on the reute; or in case of new aervice, not less than 5 per centum of one year's pay proposed in bid.—(Section 253, act of June 8, 1872.)

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The Postmaster must not sign the certificate until the sum of the bid is inserted, and the bid and guarantee signed by all

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vering the mail on route No. —, from addressed "Second Assistant Permaster do awear that I have the General Contract Office," and sent by mail billty peceniarily to fulfill my obligations not by or to an agent. Hids of \$5,000 per as such bidder, that the bid is made in good faith, and with the bid is made in year faith, and with the intention seemer vent national bank, equal to 5 per cent. of into contract and perform the service in the amount. (See law of Congress of June case said hid shall be accepted; and that 8, 1879.) the signatures of the guaranters thereto are gammine, and that I believe the said the let day of June, 1673, otherwise the guaranters to be pecubiarily responsible accepted bidder will be observed as have accepted bidder will be observed as have accepted bidder will be observed. guaranters to be pecuniarity responsible ing failed, and the Postmaster General may proceed to contract for the service with other parties, according to law. te perform my obligations as such bidder.

Swern te and subscribed before me for the --- of --- , this --- day of A. D. 187 and in testimowy thereof I berounte subscribe my name and affix my official sent the day and year afore-

Nove .- When the eath is laken before a instice of the peace, the certificate of the clerk of a court of record should be added, under his seal of effice, that the person who administrated the eath is a duly qualified

justice of the peace. Instructions to Bidders and Postmanters.

CONTAINING ALSO CONDITIONS TO BE INCORPORATED IN THE CONTRACTS TO THE EXTENT THE DEPARTMENT MAY DEEM PROPER.

I. Seven minutes are allowed to each in-termediate office, when not otherwise spe-cified, for assorting the mails.

2. On routes, where the mode of convey-ance admits on it, the special agents of the Post Office Department, also post office blanks, mail beigs, looks and keys are to be sonveyed without extra charge.

3. "Way hills," or receipts prepared by postmasters, or other agents of the De-partment, will accompany the mails, spe-

postmasters, or other agents of the Department, will accompany the mails, specifying the number and destination of the several bage, to be examined by the postmasters, to insure regularity in the delivery of bags and pouches.

masters, bags and pouches.

4. No pay will be made for trips not performed; and for each of anoli unissions, if the failure the consistence by the fault of the contractor or carrier, three since the pay of the trip will be declared. For arrivals so far behind time as to break commetion with deporting mails, and not sufficiently excussed, one foorth of the compensation for the trip is nutified to forfeiture. For population the trip is nutified to forfeiture. For population and to the neutre thereof, and the importance of the mails may be under the mails, or any portion of them, for the admission of passengers, or for being contents in a string up or running an expression the importance of the mails are any portion of them, for the admission of passengers, or for being contents in a string up or running an expression to the sufficiency substantially in the contractors and persons the mails, or any portion of them, for the admission of passengers, or for being contents of their sufficiency substantially in the contractors and persons the mails or any portion of them, for the admission of passengers, or for being contents of their sufficiency substantially in the contractors and persons the pay of the mail substantial substantial substantial properties.

92. All bidders, gnaranters, and sure-time to enter into or perform the contractor and sure-time to the neutre thereof, and the service proposed for in the secondary properties.

Leave Gatesville Wednesday at 6
a m;
Arrive at Lampasse by 8 p m;
Loave Lampasse Thursday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Gatesville by 8 p m.

From Muridian, by Kimball, to Clebure, 36 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Meridian Wednesday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Gatesville by 8 p m.

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Leave Meridian Wednesday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Contract of the contract of repeated failures to run agreeably to contract; for violating the

agreeably to contract; for violating the poet office laws, or disobeying the instructions of the department; for refusing to discharge a carrier when required by the Department to do so; for running an express as aforesaid; or for transporting persons or packages convaving mallable mat. sons or packages conveying mailable mat-ter out of the mail.

8. The Postmaster General may order as

increase of service on a reute by allowing therefor a pro rata increase on the contract pay. He may change schedules of departures and arrivals in all cases, and particu-Arrive at Stephensville next day by larly to make them conform to connections with railroads, without increase of pay, provided the running time be not abridged. The Postmaster General may also discontinue or curtail the service, in whole or in part, in order to place on the rente superior service, or whonever the public interests in his judgment, shall require such discontinuance or cuttailment for any other cause; he allowing as full indemnity to contractor one menth's extra pay on the amount of service dispensed with, and a pre-raid compensation for the amount of service retained and continued.

9. Payments will be made by collections from a declaration and a pro-raid compensation for the amount of service retained and continued.

10. The distances given are believed to be substantially correct; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be substantially correct; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be supplied are correctly stated. Bidders must inform themselves on this point, and also condition of hills, roads, streams, etc., and all toll-bridges, turnpikes, plack roads, ferrices, or obstructions of any kind by which expense may be incurred. No claim for additional pay, based on such ground, can be considered; nor for alleged mistances given are believed to be substantially correct; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be substantially correct; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be substantially correct; but no increase pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be substantially correct; but no increase pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be substantially correct; but no increase pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be substantially correct; but no increase pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be substantially correct; but no increase pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be supplied are correctly stated. Bidders must inform themselves on this point, and also condition of hills, roads, streams, etc., and all toll-bridges, turnpikes, plank roads, and also condition of hills, roads, streams, etc., and all toll-bridges, turnpikes. takes or misapprehension as to the degree of sprvice; nor for bridges destroyed, fer-ries discontinued, or other obstructions causing or increasing distance or expense occurring during the contract term. Offices established after this advertisement is issued, and also during the contract term, are to be visited without extra pay, if the distance be not increased.

11. Bidders are cautioned to mail their oposals in time to reach the Department the day and hour named (3 p. m., March 3, 1873), for bids received after that time will not be considered in competition with bids, of reasonable amount, received in time. Neither can bids be considered which are without the guarantee required by law, and a certificate of the sufficiency of such guarantee, and the oath of the bidder scearding to section 246, act of June 8, 1872. 12. Bidders should first propose for ser-

rice strictly according to the advertise-ment, and then, if they desire, separately for different service; and if the regular bid be the lowest offered for the adver-tised service, the other prepositions may be considered. 13. There should be but one route bid

or in a proposal. Censolidated or combi-

nation bids (" proposing one sum for two r more routes") cannot be considered.

14. The route, the service, the yearly pay men of property, and able to make good the name and residence of the bidder (that their guarantee; and that bidder and guaranters are above the age of 21 years.

drawal is received twenty-four hours pre-vious to the time fixed for specifing the pro-

posals. Each bid must be gearaffeed by two reshould be signed plainly with the full

name of each person.

The Postmaster General reserves OF CONGRESS, APPROVED JUNE 8, 1872, TO right to reject any bid which may be BE APPIXED TO EACH BID FOR CARRYING deemed extravagant; and also to disrethe Mail, and to be taken before an
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17. The contracts are to be executed and

Transfers of contracts, or of interest in contracts, are forbidden by law, and consequently cannot be allowed. Neither can

bids, or interest in bids, be transferred or assigned to other parties. Bidders will therefore take notice that they will be axpected to perform the service awarded to them through the whole contract term. 18. Section 249 of the act of June 8, 1879, provides that centracts for the trans-pertation of the mail shall be "awarded to the lowest bidder tendering sufficient guarantees for faithful performance, with-out other reference to the mode of such transportation than may be necessary to provide for the due celerity; certainty, and security thereof." Under this haw bide that propose to transport the mails with "selerity, certainty, and security," having been decided to be the only legal bids, are: construed as providing for the entire the made of conveyance necessary to insure its "celerity, certainty, and security," and have the preference ever all others, and no others are considered, except

for steambest routes.

19. A modification of bid in any of its essential terms is tantamount to a new bid, and cannot be received, so as to inter bid, and cannot be received, so as to interfere with regular competition. Making a new bid, with guarantee and certificate, is the only way to modify a previous bed.

30. Postmasters are to be excellent to certify to the smillotency of guarantors without knowing that they are persons of sufficient responsibility. (See section 247, act of June 8, 1872.) They must not sign the certificate until the sum of the bid is inserted, and the bid and guarantee are signed by the bidder and (two) guarantees; a disregard of this instruction by pestmasters will subject them to immediate removal, and to severe penalties.

Postmasters are also liable to dismissial

ties are distinctly notified that on a failure to enter into or perform the contracts for the service proposed for in the secepted hids, their legal liabilities will be enforced against them.

22 Present contractors, and person known at the Department, must, equally with others, procure guaranters and certificates of their sufficiency substantially in the forms above prescribed. The certificate of sufficiency must be algued by a postmaster.

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