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!Thursday, Feb. 2, 1860. Review of the Opposition Conven- people will be a triumphant vindication of our By that plan of jumping at conclusions, much

ing year are of more than ordinary simpor-ligious" man. This is not shown by his ca- val. tance, it is proper that the public should reer. Even upon the scaffold, he refused Concurse. On Friday the telegraph reported note well the movements of parties, that they ministerial attendance, seemingly relying (as the election of W. H. N. Smith (old line Whig) may be better prepared to take part in deci- lo some of his clerical sympathizers), upon of N. C. as Speaker of the House. This was ding the contest understandingly. -County the idea that murder takes one to Heaven- true in fact, but before the Clerk had officially Conventions are the first step towards shaping provided he kill a Southern man. He spoke declared the result, the pressure upon the street ised, and not because there was anything of went there to fight, as he alleged himself .- other Republicans, who had voted for Smith, tions, and speeches of Wilmot and Jessup, career; and his thefts were committed withare the only matters we shall notice here.— out much regard for men's sectional preferen-first we shall consider the bemocrats, and Americans, with energy of the only matters we shall consider the bemocrats, and Americans, with energy of the bemocrats, and the bemocrats and the bemocrats and the bemocrats and the bemocrats are the bemocrats are the bemocrats and the bemocrats are the bemocrats are the bemocrats are the bemocrats and the bemocrats are the bemocrats are the bemocrats and the bemocrats are the be THE RESOLUTIONS.

They pretend that they will stand by the compromises of the constitution, but they know very well that their party is bitterly hostile to the Fugitive Slave Law, and other constitutional requirements; denying the right of it. A few hot-heads have belied both secthe government or the people, to enforce

Their disclaimer of a right to interfere with State slavery is idle, when the party defends John Brown for his raid.

The charge that the government squanders public money and property, is an unsupported and unfounded assertion, and we challenge the production of any evidence to prove it.

Their windy attempt to fix the responsibility of the failure of Congress to organize, upon the Democrats, is to silly too be entertained. We advise the authors to read the reports of the House; they will then learn the truth of the matter-that their own party is alone responsible. They will learn that after a speaker had been virtually elected," Republican" members, by a resort to actual fraud, defeated the expressed will of the majority. As they deny the responsibility of the Harper's Ferry raid, we advise them to not forget that the Helper book contains that doctrine, and that it is the official text book of their party. To charge it upon others only amounts to the cry of "stop-thief."

We, too, advise the people of this county to separate themselves from the disunion parabolish slavery immediately, and by violence, if necessary, is sufficient evidence that they

extent of the radical abolition, disunion, programme. Grow has signed an endorsement and Jessup stripped him of the benefit of of the following scntiments among others :- these, from sheer weakness. When Jessup That the people of the North have hitherto entered the court house, it is said he noticed been remiss in their duties, because they have a wooden horse on one side of the door, and been mere free-soilers, when they ought to tag & feathers on the other; and fearing the have interfered direct with slavery. That "no crowd intended to connect said articles in man can be a true patriot without first be- some way with his person, he weakly allowed coming an abolitionist." "That not to be an a not. pros. to be entered, and "justice to be abolitionist is to be a wilful and diabolical outraged." are either abolitionists or imps of Satan .-Which are you gents?

Next we shall consider WILMOT'S SPEECH.

This man, has, in violation of his solemn pledge of bonor, so often trespassed upon judicial dignity by indulging in bitter partizan harangues from the bench, that his misrepresentations and false logic are pretty familiar to the public, and we shall notice but few of his assertions.

He spoke of Missouri being admitted under wishing to end the controversy, offered a new and special compromise, that the State was finally admitted, under humiliating and unjust terms. This was the first violation of the Compromise of 1820, and it came from the North.

The Compromise of 1850, Wilmot dodged -just as he did on its passage. He admitted | bongs of the federal Union, and to bring into that it gave peace to the country; and that he was not suited with it; but he forgot (?) to mention that he cowardly ran away from his seat, not daying to vote for or against it. He denied that be ever made a speech on this question after the passage of the compromise measure; until 1854. He can not have forgotten that he came home from Congress (dodging a vote on the bill), to take the ed to look upon as the required props to susstump for re-election, and that this subject was his holiby. This fact is familiar to the These parties felt deeply aggrieved at his public.

He alleged that the Nebraska bill was forced through Congress by bribery, but gave no proof of it. He however binted that because the expenses of the government increased that year, (and they necessarily do every year), there might have been bribery resorted to. But if he will take the appropriation bills, and point out where an item . was unqsual or extravagant, we will then feel called upon to consider whether his charge can be bills is too shallow to deceive any thinking man. Such bills are scanned and supported by both parties, and every dollar is accounted for; and to allege bribery, is to implicate both friends and focs of the administration alike.

He alleged that this paper was bribed by the government in 1854. We did not then publishit, but we say Wilmot knows the charge to be unfounded. There was no patronage given to the paper at that time, nor at any other that could influence it. We when the controversy arose in 1854.

He alleged that the Democratic party promised, in 1856, that James Buchanan would our party denied that the President could theory from his party teachings; and if evidence any voice in deciding that question. We denied that the place of danger, and to employ such party teachings; and if evidence were wanting to fix the responsibility of the Brown raid. Brown took his place of danger, and to employ such party teachings; and if evidence were wanting to fix the responsibility gaged in participating in such expeditions and one trial will assure you that Montrose, Jan. 230, 1860.

did promise that Buchanan would, as far as upon them, the fact that they defend his acts, shall be adjudged guilty of treason, and suf- the best place in the country to buy Books the freedom of deciding her local policy in a party were responsible for what some hotthe proper way; and we always said that head at the South had said about disunion, will be a free State-and such decision of her dorsed; even when we did not refer to it.doctrine and prophecy.

the campaign. This is why we review the op- of Brown going to Kansas, to settle. Brown pressible conflict"-side of the House became so position convention of last week, as we prom- hever went there for any such purpose. He strong that Scranton, Wood, Morris of Pa., and unusual importance about it. The resolu- While there robbery and murder marked his had be called his party, which defended him, grazy, he would have told what was nearer

> He charged treason upon the South, and the Democratic party; but could not prove tions, in times past, and the first treasonable eachings of note-worthy importance have transpired since "Republicanism" made its appearance. Helper's cut-throat text-book. endorsed by Seward and 68 "Republican"

for this Wilmot's party is fully responsible. His weak attempts to fix the responsibility the non-organization of Congress upon our party was too great a failure to deserve any on his own party. The recent occurrences at my of Canadian papers, to confirm them. Washington'(given elsewhere to-day) settle that controversy positively and entirely. Having thus briefly exposed several of the most prominent of Wilmot's errongous states ments, we proceed to notice

JESSUP'S SPEECH.

Before coming to the speech, we wish to refer to Jessup in past years, in order to show made, politically.

Several years ago, while he was the President Judge of this Judicial District, (of which Luzerne county was a part), one Gildersleeve. ty; and the official avowal of the "Republi- a rail," &c., by a "mob." The parties were rimonii, can" party that they are determined to held to bail for trial, and Jessop left home bound and pledged, to let the law take its due course. But when he arrived at the "seat of fendants," justice" he found that public opinion ran ve-In endorsing Grow, they go to the whole ry high in support of the "rioters;" in fact, the victim had no friends, but law and justice,

instrument of the Devil." According to Grow, the authors of those "Republicau" resolutions the South that "we of the North, your brethren," will "stand by you on this great ques- Plaintiff. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$10,87. tion"-the Fugitive Slave Law. But signally failing-even with the aid of bogus tickets he contented himself with aiding to build up of March, 1860, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the thors deem requisite for a drama.

a sectional party which utterly repudiates all question of a change of place of holding the rest to be found at the resent to be his formerly cherished doctrines. This par- general, special, and township elections for is not to be found at the present time in the ambition, with a sest in the State Senate, at \$700 a year! But he was kicked out of the places in said township at least ten tlays pre-Camptown conference, for alleged "weakness and unpopularity!" Chagrined and soured at the base ingratitude and treachery of those the compromise of 1820. This is an error, the supposed to be his friends, he wandered which no intelligent public speaker can truth- down to Wilkes-Barre, and, getting into a ge-

fully make. Missouri was not admitted until nial conservative atmosphere, his old notions the next year; the North resisting her ad- of Rationalism once more found vent, and he mission, and it was not until Henry Clay, took part in a Upion Meeting which breathed the following true, just, and praiseworthy sentiment:

"Resolved, That the prayer meetings and public assemblies which have recently been held sympathizing with the FELONS connected with the outrages at Harper's Ferry, have a bold and unerring tendency to destroy the public morals, to weaken and impair the reproach and disgrace the christian religion."

Now the above resolution made direct (and perbaps a designed), reference to a meeting attended and endorsed by a large portion of Jessup's family relatives and political as well as personal friends, and when he came bome, he found that Post's doctrine was dominant among those to whom he felt compelltain his declining years and political fortunes. withering stigma; and, indeed, a more comprelignsive and unqualified denunciation of

his own friends could not have been uttered. How to appease their clamors and regain his spend and party position, became the vexed question. Argument, explanation, apology -nothing of this kind was admissible; the Wilkes-Barre resolution was too fresh and galling. Goaded to frenzy, he seized the on-

ly plan which could gratify the abolition clamer. He got up without being called for, true. The practice of alleging that there can dignity, violate gentlemanly propriety, and public decency, by resorting to that low, vulgar kind of political talk (not argument), that may cometimes be heard in a low groggery.-"Lie," "Lie," "Lie," was the burden of his greatly relieve the columns of the daily joursong and he wound up his night's job by telling a yarn about tasting guano-a fit se-

quei to his "lie"-ing speech. The points in our resolutions which Jessup so fiercely assaulted with the "lie" were where they stated that the Republican party knew no principles but hostility to the Democratic peditions or enterprises in one State or Terparty and the South. These allegations are ritory against another, and for the punishso evidently true that they need no defence. bought the office in 1858, and have ever ad- The whole history of "Republicanism" shows vocated the same doctrines we embraced that it has ever studied how to oppose us; and their batred of the South is prominent Territory shall be invaded, or be in imminent everywhere; not only in their politics, but danger of invasion from any place whatever, in their religious and other societies. He at the President shall be empowered to call out assortment of Gold and Silver Watches "make Kansas a free State." No such prom- so objected to being charged with the responsion number of the militia of the States most Silver Plated Ware, Silk Dress Patterns, Jew- convenient to the place of danger, and to em- elry, etc., etc., etc., too numerous to mention.

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more confidently may we assert that his own As the elections to be held during the com- He spoke of old Brown; said he was a "re- him repeatedly, without a shade of disappromeeting endersed Brown, for it did refer to

changed their votes so as to defeat the expres'd will of the majority. Smith had been voted for

MAIL ROUTES .- We publish an advertisement of the P.O.D., to-day. It is usually printed on an extra, but the compensation is now so limited that we are obliged to insert it, in a condensed style, in our columns, to make it pay expenses.

Some of the leading conspirators who and Comic Lectures and Stories, etc., etc., etc.,

were accessories to Brown's operations refuse Jr. defy the authorities.

As Republicans deny the Negro outrages in Canada, the Detroit Press published notice more than to burl his charge back up- the grand jury presentment, and the testimo-

Fire. — Just as we go to press, Wednesday, at 10 a.m., the dwelling of J. R. Lie Witt, was discovered to be on fire. Fire extinguished, after damaging the building badly.

Court Proceedings. Commonwealth vs. Darwin D., and Porter D. Button, Henry Hinkley, and Elijah Burd- form of Dramas, or plays differing in their ck. Assault and battery. Guilly. To be structure and effects from those of other imprisoned 90 days, each, in county jail; D. works in circulation, have induced the Pubthe weak, vascilating material of which he is D. Button fined \$25, the others \$10 each. \$20, and 30 days jail.

Com'th vs. J. Cameron. Plead guilty to selling liquor without license. Fined \$10. an abolitionist of Wilkes, Barre, was "tode on ott. Court decree a Diverce a viacuto mat-

Latham Gardner vs. Wm. L. Poet, Leonard Searle, Daniel Searle, F. B. Chandler, Chas. Avery, and C. C. Halsey. Verdict for De-Harriet Mellius vs. Philo Mellius Divorce lecreed by the Court.

Meadows. Confirmed finally by the Court. John C. Bertholf vs. Jas. S. Hamilton. In case. Settled.

Samuel Tewksbury vs. Isaac, Daniel, and Benjamin Smith. Plaintiff takes non pros. whereupon judgment against Plaintiff for

Ezra Walker vs. Ararat Township. Aph peal. Verdict for Defendant. In the matter of Rector, Wardens, and

Jacob Decker vs. A. K. Brink. In the matter of changing the place of for Parlor amusements, than Silas S. Steele. holding elections in the Township of Forest Author himself, of over eighty plays, every Court order an election to be held in one of which beara the impress of Lake. to obtain preferment in a National party, | Lake Court order an election to be need in hand and containing a moral, which few auty bid fair (but false), to finally crown his said district, and direct the constable of said world, and it certainly reflects the highest township to give public notice of said electoredit on the author and publisher in the tion by six notices put up in the most public

> rious to said election. Erastus Burghardt vs, Elijah Barnum. Replevin. Jury do not agree, and are dis-

charged. Barnard Collins to the use of Jesse Fisher s. John Collins. In debt. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$1463,72.

C. L. Ward vs. F. A. Ward, with notice to Patrick Kelley and Warren Hunt Terre enants. Plaintiff's discontinuance filed and

Jury discharged. In the matter of the incorporation of the Free Will Baptist Society of Franklip. Court

Assembly. Rush Township vs. Auburn Township. By

In the matter of the incorporation of the next Court to file exceptious; also make an | \$1,00. order for taking depositions on the part of the exceptants before any Justice of the Peace of Susquehanna County, on five days notice to petitioners or their attorneys.

A Good Suggestion.

The Tribune suggests that the present sameness of the debates in the House of Reprentatives would justify a curt method of reportng them; such as this:

Mr. Sherman-- "Non-Abolitionists are instruments of the devil. God guard the pigger." Mr. Pennington-John Brown was a favorite son of God. May blessings shield the

nigger."
Mr. Grow-"Helper is a philanthropic hero, and Sherman is his profit. May joy be ever with the nigger." Mr. Colfax -- "Let the country perish; but

only save the nigger."
Mr. Hutchins—"Let the Union go to eternal smash. Long live the nigger. All the Republicon members in chorus-

Long live the nigger." We quite agree with the suggestion of our very enlightened colemporary, and the the cause, of the most important nature, and reader will see that the fair specimen we have displayed a character and ability equal to given of the practical application of it would every emergency of those critical and perilnals, and at the same time, tell the truth as to the proceedings.

A Bill to Prevent Invasion. Mr. Bigler introduced a bill into the Senste to provide for the suppression of the invasion of one State or Territory by or from another, and the fitting out of military ex-

Harper's Ferry Invasion. This bill provides that when any State or

t was in his power, aid in giving to Kansas is alone sufficient. Jessup alleged that we as fer death; and persons who, having knowlmay be disclose the same to the President. or some United States Judge, shall be guilty Kansas would be a free State. The prospect because we did not deign to notice it. His of mis prision of treason, and shall be fined was no less certain then, than now. Kansas logic was, what we did not condemn, we en- not exceeding \$1,000, and imprisoned not exceeding seven years.

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Donation.-The friends of Eld. E. Sturdevant will give him a donation at Jothan Taylor's, in Springville, on Wednesday Feb. 8, afternoon and eve. An invitation is given to all. Donation.-The friends of Rev. W. H. Adams and Lady, will give them a donation at the Presbyterian Parsonage in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Feb. 8th. All are cordially invited.

Courts of Appeal.

THE Commissionors of Susquehanna County have fixed upon the following days and dates respectively, for hearing Appeals from the Assessment for 1860, at the Commissioners' Office in Montrose, to wit: Appolacon, Choconut, Forest Lake, Friends rille Borough, and Middletown-Monday, Feb.

Franklin, Liberty, and Silver Lake-Tuesday, Auburn, Jessup, and Rush-Wednesday, Feb

Dimock, Lathrop, and Sdringville-Tuesday, Gt. Bend, and New Milford-Friday, March 2d

Harmony, Oakland, and Susquellanna Boro'-Monday, March 5th. Arnrat, Jackson, and Thomson-Tuesday, March 6th. Clifford, Dundaff Borough, and Lenux-Wed-

esday, March 7th. Gibson, Harford, and Herrick-Thursday, Bridgewater, Montrose, and Brooklyn-Fri-

By order of the Commissioners W. A. CROSSMON, Com'rs Clerk. Com.rs' Office, Montrose, Feb. 2d, 1860.

Auditor's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Harriet C. Whitney. deceased.

THE undersigned having been appointed Auditor in the above estate, by the Orphans' "General Pickens was the companion of Court of Susquehanna county, to report a dis-Marion, in some of his daring enterprises, and tribution to and among the heirs of said deceone of the most useful of the general officers, dent, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Friday, the 2d day of March, 1860, at o'clock, p. m.; at the office of Wand W. H. Jessup, Esqs., in Montrose; at which time all persons having claims upon the fund of said or-tate, are required to present them or be debarred from coming in for a share of such fund. ALFRED HAND, Auditor.

Montrose, Feb. 2d, 1860 .- 4w.

ACARD THERE having been unavoidably considera-L. ble doubt in regard to my remaining in charge of the Susquehanna Classical and Normal School, I wish to draw the attention of the public to the advertisement in another column, and to state that I shall continue to give myself faithfully to the instruction of all who may place

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Clifford, and Dandaff, to Carbondale, 22 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Nicholson Tuesday, Thursday and Gettysburg tuesday and enturnay at eight a my Saturday, on arrival of mail by railroad, say at five p m; Arrive at Carbondale by eleven p m; Leave Carbondale Monday, Wednesday and Friday at four p m; Arrive at Nicholson at nine and a half a m. Proposals are invited for a six

times a week service. 2381 From Tankhannock, by Russell Hill. Meskoppen, Braintrem, Skinner's Eddy, Lacey-ville, Browntown, Wyslusing, Lime Hill, Rummerfield Creek, Standing Stone, Wysox, Towards North Towards; Ulster, Milnn and Athens, to Waverly 63 miles and back six times a week. Leave Tunkhannock daily, except Sunday on arrival of Wilkesbarre mail, say at four p m; Arrive at Towanda next day at twe've m:

Leave Towarda daily, except Sunday at two and a quarter p m; Arrive at Waverly by 7 p m; Leave Waverly daily, except Sunday at 9:1-2 a m; Arrive at Towanda by two p m; Leave Towanda daily, except Sunday at two

and back, once a week.
. Leave Mehoopany Monday at six a m; Arrive a thushore by six p m; Leave Dushore at six a m; Arrive at Mehoopany by six p m.

2383 From Towanda, by Highland, Burlington, West Builington and East Troy, to Troy, twenty miles and back, three times a week.

Leave Towarda Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at one p m; Arrive at Troy by six p m; Leave Troy Monday, Wednesday and Friday at seven a m; Arrivo at Towanda by twelve in. Proposals invited for six-times-a-week service. 2384 From Towards, Ly N'th Towards, Moore's Corner, East Smithfield, Bently Creek and Ridgebury to Wellsburg, N. Y., twenty three miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Towanda Wednesday and Friday at six a m; Arrive at Wellsburg by one p m; Leave Wellsburg Thursday and Saturday at nine a m; Arrive at Towarda by four p m. Proposals invited for six-times-a-week service. 2385 From Towards, by Monroeton, NewAl bany, Landsburg and Dushore, to Laporte, 30

miles and back, three times a week.

Leave Towanda Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 12 m; Arrive at Laporte by eight p m;
Leave Laporto Monday, Wednesday and Friday at six a m; Arrive at Towanda by two p m. 2386 From Townnda, by Hornbrook and She-shequin, to Athens, sixteen miles and back, three

Leave Towarda Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at six a m; arrive at Athens by eleven a m; leave Athens Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat-urday at two p m; arrive at Towanda by 7 p m. 2387 From Rome, by North Rome, to Shesh equin, fourteen miles and back, once a week. Leave Rome Saturday at eight a m; arrive at Sheshequin by eleven a m; leave Sheshequin Saturday at twelve m; arrive at Rome by 3 p m. 2388 From Meshoppen; by Keiserville and Lynn, to Springville, thirteen miles and back,

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Leave Meshoppen Tuesday and Saturday on leave Meshoppen Tuesday and Saturday and Saturday on leave Meshoppen Tuesday and Saturday at Springville by eleven a m; leave Springville day and saturday at twelve 1-2 p m; arrive at Tuesday and Saturday at one p m; arrive at

Meshoppen by four p m. 2389 From Laceyville, by Spring Hill, East Spring Hill, West Auburn and Stephensville to ike, ton miles and back, twice a week. Leave Laceyville Tuesday and Saturday at 12 m; arrive at Pike by three p.m; leave Pike on Tuesday and Saturday at four p m; arrive at

2390 From Wyalusing, by Merryall, Camptown, Herrick, Herricksville, South Hill. Orwell, Potterville, North Orwell and West Windham, to Nichols, N.Y., thirty six miles and back, twice Leave Wynlusing Monday and Friday at sevn

a m; arrive at Nichols by six p m; leave Nichols Tuesday and Saturday at nine a m; arrive at Wynlusing by eight p m. Proposals for a third weekly trip are invited. ield, seven miles and back, twice a week.

at Athens by two p m. Trov. 24 miles and back, twice a week.

mi arrive at troy by twelve mi Leave troy Athons by eight p m. and back, three times a week, to Hunterstown, 2393 From Troy, by sylvania, sullivan, Grays and twice a week residue. Leave Gett sburg Valley, and Mainsburg, to Mansfield, eighticen Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at eight a mi miles and back, twice a week. Leave troy on arrive at Hunterstown at 9 1-2 a m, and at New Tuesday and saturday at half past three p m;

arrive at troy by two p m. 2394 From Troy to Blossburg twenty three miles and back, once a week, Leave Troy Monday at eight am; arrive at Blossburg by four p m; Leave Blossburg ruesday at eight a m;

arrive at Troy by four p m. and back, three times a week, Leave North Orwell Teusday Thursday and saturday at twelv m; arrive at Rome by one p m; Leave Rome rive at Gettysburg at five p m.

Tuesday Thursday and saturday at one p m;

2366 From Harford, via Montrose Depot, arrive at North Orwell by two p m.
2396 From Montrose, by Lawaville Centre,
Brookdale, Corbettsville, N. Y. and Conklin

Centre, to Binghamton, twenty four miles and ack, three times a week. Leave Montrose Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at two p m; arrive at Binghamiton by 8 p m; Leave Binghamiton Monday, Wednesday and Friday at seven a m; arrive at Montrose

by one p'm.
2397 From Montroso by Fairdale, Rush, Pike, LeRaysville, Orwell, Rome, Myersburg and Wysox, to rowands, forty miles and back, twice a week. Leave Montrose Monday, and Friday at seven a m; arrive at Towanda by seven p m; leave Towanda Tuesday and saturday at seven a

m; strive at Montrose by seven p.m., 2398 From Montrose, by Lathrop's Lake, Auburn Four Corners, Auburn Centre, West Auburn, South Auburn, and East Hill, to Lnceyville, thirtyone miles and back, once a week. Leave Montrose Monday at eight a m; arrive at Laceyville by five p m; Leave Laceyville on ruesday at eight a m; arrive at Montrose by

ville, and Jackson Valley, to Le Raysville, twenty two miles and back, once a week. Leave Fairdale Friday at nine a m; arrive at LeRaysville by three p m; Leave Le Raysville aturday at nine a m; arrive at Fairdale by 3 pm.

2399 From Fairdale, by Birchardville, Friends.

at Le Ravsville by one p m.

2401 From York, by Hellam and Wrightsville Receipts will be required for mail bags con-

the Northern Central railroad. Leave York saturday at six a m; arrive at

burg Priday at six a m; arrive at York by 6 pr berrytown, seven miles and back, twice a week, Leave Etter's Wednesday and saturday at five p m; arrive at Newberry town by six and a half p

North Sales, will be received at the Contract by four and a half p-m.

Office of this Department until 3 p. m. of Saturday, March 31st, 1860, for conveying the mails of the United States for four years, commencing July 1st, 1860, and ending June 30th, needing July 1st, 1860, and ending June 30th, teave Harrisburg, daily, except sunday, by railroad ten, p m; arrive at Auburn by six ten p m; leave the router and by the schedules of departures and arrivals herein specified.

Abburn daily, except sunday, at hine a m; arrive at Harrisburg by 12:42 p m.]

ada Hill, West Hanover, East Hanover and Ono to Jonestown, 27 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Harrisburg Monday and Friday at ten a m; arrive at Jonestown by five p m; leave nestown tuesday and saturday at seven a m;

toldlersburg, to Gettysburg, thirty five miles back, twice a week.
Leave narrisburg Monday and Friday at eight m; arrive at Gottysburg by five p m: Leave

arrive at narrisburg at five p m.

Proposals are invited for a third weekly trip. 2407 From Harrisburg, via Lisburn, to Lewisperry, twelve miles and back, once a week.

2408 From narrisburg, via Shiremantown,

and three fourths a m, and one ten p m; arrive at Chambersburg at twelve in. and four p m; Leave Chambersburg daily except sunday at four and a half a m, and three and a half p m; arrivo at Harrisburg at 7 3 4 a m, and 7 1 4 p m.
2409 From Pine Grove to tremont, mine miles and back, three times a week. Leave PineGrove

dian wall and Davidshury to Vork, twenty three miles and back, once a week. Leave York sulphur springs saturday at one p m; arrive at York at seven p m; leave York saturday at six a m; arrive at York sulphur springs at twelve m. 2411 From Mechanicsburg, via sidensburg tisburn, Lowisbury, Rossville, and Dover, to York

week. Leave Carlisle Monday and Friday at one p m; harrive at shippen-burg at seven p m; Leave shippensburg theaday and saturday at one m; arrive at Carlisle at seven p m.
Proposals are invited for a third weekly trip. 2413 From Carlisle, via Atlen. to Boiling springs, fi teen miles and back, twice a week. Leave Carlisle taesday and Friday at three p

2414 From Kerrsville, via Mount, Rock, to stoughstown, seven miles and back, once a week. Leave Kerrsville saturday at ten a m; arrive at stoughstown at twelve m; leave stoughstown saturday at 1 p m; arrive at Kerrsville at 3 p m. 2415 From Shippensburg, via Occasiown, Pleasant Hall, and Upper strasburg, to Roxbury fifteen miles and back twice a week. Leave shippensburg Wednesday and and saturday at nine a m; arrive at Roxbury at one p m; leave

12417 From Mahanov, via Fisher's Ferry and Angusta, to sunbury, thirteen miles and back. twice a week. Leave Mahanov tuesday and sat urday at one p m; arrive at sunbury at five p m; leave sonbury tuesday and saturday at wight a m; arrive at mahanoy at twelve in. 2418 From Herndon, via Mahanov, Rebuck's.

Greenbrier, Line Mountain, Upper Mahantongo and Barry, to Minersville, forty three miles and back, twice a week. Leave Mahinoy Monday and Friday at six a m; arrive at Minersville at five p m; leave Minersville Tuesday and Saturday at six a m: arrive at Mahanov at five a m 2419 From Gratz, via Klingerstown, Rough & Ready, and Hepler, to Upper Mahantongo. seventeen miles and back, once a week. Leave Gratz Wednesday at six a m; arrive at Upper Mahantongo at ten a m; leave Hoper Mahan-2391 From Athens, by Tinga Valley, to Litch: tongo Wednesday at twelve-m; arrive at Gratz

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three times a week. Leave Gettysburg Tues-Smithfield springfield, and Leonard Hollow, to at Hagerstown at four p my Leave Hagerstown froy, 24 miles and back, twice a week.

Monday Wednesday and Friday at eight a m;

Wednesday and saturday at one p m; a rive at Hunterstown, to New Chester, fourteen miles Chester on Tuesday and Saturday at eleven a m; Arrive at Mansfield by half past seven p m; leave New Chester Tuesday and Saturday at 12 leave Mansfield Teusday and saturday at ten a m; arrive at Hunterstown at 1 1 2 p m, and at Gettysburg Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at

> Montrose, Forest Lake, Saint Joseph's Friendsville, Little Meadows, and Apalachin, N. Y., to Owego, fifty-three miles and back, six times a week to Friend-ville, and three times a week residue, with an additional daily (except Sunday) mail between Montrose Depot and Montrose.

Containing conditions to be incorporated in the contracts to the extent the Department may Il Seven minutes are allowed to each inter-

routen where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agent of the Post Office Department, also post office blanks, mail bags, locks, and keys, are to be conveyed without extra charge.
3. On railroad and steamboat lines the route

to the convenient separation and due security of the mails, is to be provided by the contractor, under the direction of the department.

Railroad and steambout companies are requir-2400 From to Rayaville, by south Warren, ed to take the mail from and deliver it into the West Warren, and Windham, to Nichols, N. Y., post offices at the end and commencement of sixteen miles and back, twice a week.

to Columbia, thirteen miles and back, daily by reved in charge of persons employed by rail-railroad in due connection with mail trains on road companies. There will also be "way bills,"

m: leave Newberrytown Wednesday and saturday at two and a half p in; arrive at Etter's

at Harrisburg by 12:42 p m... 2405 From Harrisburg by 6 ngleyetown, Manarrive at Harrisburg by four p m.
Proposals are invited for a third weekly trip.
2406 From narrisburg by shepardstown Dilsburg, Clear springs, York suppher springs, and

Leave harrisburg saturday at one p m; arriveat Lewisberry at five p m; Leave Lewisberry on saturday at eight a m; arrive at narrisburg at

Mechanicsburg, Carlisle, Kerrville, Plainfield, Newville. Oakville, shippensburg; and scotland, daily, except sunday, by railroad. Leave narrisburg daily except sunday, at eight

1-4 p in; Arrive at Tunkhannock by twelve m. 2382 From Mehoopany by Furman Hill, Forks ton ard Bellasylva to Dushore, thirty seven miles at tremont at seven a mile and entirely at five n in; arrive the tremont at seven a mile and entirely at five n in; arrive the tremont at seven a mile and entirely at five n in; arrive the tremont at seven a mile and entirely at five n in; arrive the seven miles. day, thursday and saturday at five p im; arrive at Pine Grove at seven p in. 2410 From York sulphur springs, via Bermu-

> thirty one miles and back, once a week. - Leave Mechanicsburg, tuesday at hix a m; arrive at York at six p m; leave York Wednesday at six a m; arrive at Mechanicshurg by six p m: 2412 From Carlisle, via Whitebouse, Dickinson, Walnut Bottom, and Lee's Cross Roads. to shippensburg, twenty miles and back, twice

m; arrive at Boiling springs at seven pm; leave Boiling springs thesday and Friday at eight a m; arrive at Carlisle at twolve m.

Roxonry Wednesday and saturday at two p m; to Newburg, seven miles and back, three times a wook. Leave shippensburg tuesday, thursday and saturday at 4 1-2 p m; arrive at Newburg arrival of western mail; say at eight a m; arrive at six 1-2 p m; leave Newburg tue-day, thurs-

shippensburg by two and a half p m.

Leave Athens Wednesday and saturday at five arrive at Gettysburg at four p m.

m; arrive at rroy by twolve m; Leave rroy 2421 From Gettysburg, via Granite Hill and

three p m. three p m.

2422 From Gettysburg, via Mumma-burg,
Arendasville, Bigler, Rendersville, Mennillen, and
Table Rock, to Gettysburg, equal to twenty five miles and back, twice a week. Leave Get-2395 From North Orwell to Rome, four miles at ysburg Tuesday and Saturday at seven a mind back, three times a week. Leave North arrive at Bendersville at eleven a m; leave Bendersville at eleven a m; leave Bendersville Tuesday and Saturday at one p m; ar-

INSTRUCTIONS:

mediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the mails; but on steambout and milroad routes no more delay than is sufficient for an exchange of the mail bags.
2. On railroad and steamboat lines, and other

agents of the department are to be conveyed without charge, and for their exclusive use, while travelling with the mails, a commodious car, or apartment in the centre of a ear, property lighted, warmed, and turnished, and adapted

sixteen miles and back, twice a week.

Leave to Raysville Tuesday and saturday, at than eighty rods from a station or landing Proten a m; arrive at Nichola by two p m; Leave sals may be submitted for the performance of Nichola Monday and Friday at nine a m; arrive all other side service—that is, for offices over

ne Northern Central railroad.

2402 From York, by Dover, Rossville, Wellsthe department, to accompany the mails, and 2402 From York, by Dover, Rossvine, thirty ville, and Dillaburg, to Mechanicsburg, thirty specifying the number and destination of the miles and back, once a week. wise receipts will be-Mechanicsburg by six p m; tcave Mechanics forwarded; the latter to be examined by the