

IT IS A FACT—That the Democrats in the free States have elected none but Abolitionists and Free-soilers to the Congress of the United States.

IT IS A FACT—That the Administration papers at the South are unable to designate a representative elected to the Congress of the free States by the Democrats, who is not an Abolitionist or Free-soiler.

IT IS A FACT—That every representative from the free States in the Congress or Senate of the United States, that the Democrats have elected or assisted to elect since the passage of the Nebraska bill, is in favor of the repeal or modification of the fugitive slave law.

IT IS A FACT—That Judge Loring was not removed, that he now holds his office—that Henry Wilson, an Abolitionist, et al omne genus, have seceded from the National Council and are not now affiliated with the National men of the Order, who have adopted a National Platform embracing all the South ever asked for on the slavery question.

IT IS A FACT—That Durkee, elected to the United States Senate by the Legislature of Wisconsin, is an ultra Abolitionist and Nebraska Democrat, and that the Legislature who elected him passed resolutions denouncing the Know Nothings.

IT IS A FACT—That Maine and Michigan are Democratic States, and that a majority of their last Legislatures were non-Administration and anti-Nebraska Democrats.

IT IS A FACT—That the Democratic Convention held in Ohio dismissed its delegates, and passed a resolution directing it to be the duty of its members to use all constitutional means to annihilate slavery wherever it exists.

IT IS A FACT—That the notorious Fred Douglas is a Democrat, and has repeatedly addressed Democratic meetings at the North and South-west.

IT IS A FACT—That the arch Abolition agitator, Charles Sumner, is a Democrat; that Martin Van Buren, John Van Buren, David Wilmot, Preston K. Fox, Darvel Trumbull, R. F. Wall, H. Wilson, Wm. Wright, Bryant of the Post, Foster, Postmaster at New York, Redfield, Chamber, Wade and others, are Democrats and Abolitionists or Free-soilers of the deepest dye.—N. O. B.

To the above, we would add—

IT IS A FACT—That the Democratic is the party yielding the patronage of the present Administration.

IT IS A FACT—That this patronage has been used to control State politics.

IT IS A FACT—That the present Administration has steadily removed from office those who would not aid in this interference with the politics of the States.

IT IS A FACT—That in appointments to office, the Administration has exerted its influence against Southern institutions.—See the appointment of Resler, as Governor of Kansas; the appointment of Dawson, as his successor, who had first avowed his regret for his vote favoring Southern interests, on the Nebraska bill; and now Dawson declining the appointment, it is said, Shannon of Ohio, has accepted it.—Natchez Courier.

A CASE OF COUSIN TERRY.—The Pittsburgh papers mention a singular case of honesty in a tradesman of that city. Some five years ago he borrowed about six hundred dollars from an intimate friend, who had some amount lying idle in bank, and gave him as security a fraudulent mortgage on property belonging to his mother. The tradesman found on investigation that his mortgage was good for nothing, and that not a cent of his claim could be realized.—The rest of the story is thus told by the Pittsburgh Gazette:

"The defaulter shortly afterwards started for California, and for several years he was not heard of, until he turned up last spring as the keeper of a store in the mines, doing a good business, and possessed of a considerable fortune. He was not again heard from, until the arrival of the steamer, a few weeks ago, from California, when the gentleman from whom the money had been borrowed received a note from him, stating that he had met over a thousand dollars, the principal and interest, and was now returning to the order of a banking house in New York, which he would forward to the gentleman who had loaned the money, and who was at the time in New York. The gentleman had some apprehensions of ever getting his money, and was astonished at the intelligence. He took measures, however, to ascertain its truth, by writing to New York. A few days after he received a letter from the bankers named, which fully corroborated it. In view of this, and the gentleman's almost homely appearance, he did not yet retract, but was soon to be told to a friend, that he had the money safely in his possession.

A MAGNIFICENT SCHEME.—Capt. A. H. of the British Navy proposes to make something out of the old and new world, now a waste of sand. The scheme which has been made, is a canal, from the head of the Gulf of Mexico to the Dead Sea, and another from the Mediterranean, across the plain of Asia, to the Ganges in the mountain range of Lebanon, the Mediterranean would rush in, with a fall of three hundred feet, fill up the valley, and substitute an ocean of two thousand square miles in extent, for a barren, useless desert; thus making the navigation to India as short as the overland route, and opening up the fertile regions of Palestine to settlement and cultivation. This is certainly a magnificent idea. If, in the course of time, it were found that the ocean scheme did not pay, the canal could be stopped up, and the water pumped out, as the Hollanders recently did with one of their lakes, and a fine fertile plain would be found ready for cultivation.

ANTI-AMERICAN BARRAGE.—There is to be a Free Bazaar given at Lindsey Melton's, on the 22d inst, at which it is said there will be some speakers from abroad. Gen. Leiby, will probably be present, and bring with him a native of Spain and a washing machine. The Gen will stroke his whiskers and make a speech, the natives of Spain will dip his ears and bring, after which the washing machine will be put in operation, and the process of purification commenced. All persons attending, the proceeds will be fully initiated into the No. 20 order at night.—Natchez Courier.

Mrs. Roger B. Toney and daughter died at Old Point on Sunday the 30th ult., latter of Yellow fever.

North Carolina Edition.



CHARLOTTE: Tuesday, October 9, 1855.

We attended the celebration at King's Mountain last week, and are therefore in the drag, and no time to make a remark.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. We call attention to the new advertisements in today's paper.

Renowned Retail of Gen. Gadsden. We learn from sources entitled to confidence that there is a probability of the removal of our Minister to Mexico.

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WESTERN NORTH-CAROLINA RAILROAD—HOW AND WHY LOCATED—RESULTS TO THE STATE, AND CERTAIN LOCALITIES.

MR. EDITOR: As one of the Stockholders in the company about to organize for the construction of this road, and as one of the commissioners entrusted with some duties preliminary to organization, I think it due, the State, and to the citizens of Caldwell, Watauga, and Alexander, that I should now present, very frankly, some views of the interests involved in the proper location and construction of this road.

As I must necessarily be pointed in the views and figures which I shall present, I have determined to avoid all personal allusions, in discussing this subject, and, in its importance, will endeavor to forget and forgive the unkind allusions that have been made to me, while advocating the route of the survey, recently made by the State; especially that part along the main Catawba river, east of Morganton, (on which I have no property whatever,)—that being a part of the line, however, pre-eminently conservative of the interests of the State, and which is now thought to be superseded by a line of 12 miles through the town of Newton, and within 15 miles of Lincolnton, on the Charlotte and Rutherford road; a divergence which will be most favorable to the Carolina markets, and which, from the estimation of the adjacent country, it will be most important to retain in view of any connection which may be desired with the Mississippi Valley, and as I hope to show more fully hereafter.

I expect to show, also, that in a local point of view, that divergence of the line would be unjust, especially to the citizens of Caldwell, Watauga, and Alexander. The citizens of those counties have labored patiently for years; often 80 or 90 days in one season, and by that means the assessed value of lands, and the revenues of the State, have been greatly increased, (in some districts one to two hundred per cent.) The Caldwell and Watauga Turnpike will repay to the State, in the same way, much more than the investments by the State, and she will probably never have as much done to those counties, whatever may be considered due to them by neighboring counties, in the location of the Western Railroad.

The reader will next, if he please draw upon a late map of the State a line from Statesville to Morganton, which he will find in a direct line with that part of the Catawba River embraced in the survey, and forming the boundary line between Catawba county on the South side of the line, and Caldwell and Alexander on the North side, (as will be more fully exemplified by reference to the Report and Map of the survey.) This line passes very centrally through Western North Carolina, and may be called the Best Draw another line from Statesville, by the town of Newton to Morganton, forming with a base line a triangle pointing to the town of Newton, which town is twelve miles south of the river or Blue Ridge, 15 miles north west of Lincolnton, 20 miles from Taylorville, 25 miles from Lenoir, and about 33 miles from Morganton, via Horseford Creek and Catawba River, as surveyed. Looking at this triangle from Statesville, you will be surprised to learn that this great work is not expected to be located on the direct, central route, as surveyed by the State, of better grades and cheaper construction, but on two sides of the triangle, on a bald expansive location, via the town of Newton. This building branch Roads of incalculable value to the Southern or Charleston market which may be made to connect, (with North or South Carolina gaps) simply by building 14 or 15 miles of Railroad between Newton and Lincolnton—a track graded by nature through the best portion of old Lincoln county. So light a work may be constructed without a charter, or under the charter for the Atlantic, Tenn. and Ohio Railroad.

Thus will be secured to Charleston the benefits of this or any other road across the Blue Ridge, and to Catawba county, our State will probably pay, in additional costs of construction, \$200,000 to \$300,000—besides a large annual tax which will be levied on the State and the interests of the great increase of travel and trade which may be brought, via the Central Road, from the West to the cities of Petersburg, Norfolk and Beaufort, (particularly in the winter season,) as the distance from Richmond, Memphis, and other Western points to the Tennessee and Virginia Roads, will be about the same as by the Central Road, and some five miles further than it would be by the Watauga route and Central Road; as per Report of the Tennessee survey. All of this increased business may be secured or lost by a few miles in competition with that and other Southern Roads.

Do you not see it is possible that North Carolina may make this location, and so secure for South Carolina at the expense of her own State, when at the session of the Legislature past to the (first of July) they voted down the Atlantic, Tenn. and Ohio charter, (granted by Tennessee,) by which South Carolina was expected, at a cost of some millions of dollars, to build for us, or for a joint benefit, at least, (and through this same Catawba county,) a Railroad to the West—and by a pass of the Blue Ridge—more identified with North Carolina interests? This detour in Catawba county would give a preponderance of several miles in favor of Charleston, just in the section of country most favorable for Southern connections, and where our Western trade usually takes a southern direction. Other States are now spending sums of money to gain but a few miles on rail lines. Massachusetts, for example, is spending more of dollars, (the estimates) than the whole cost of our Road, in tunneling the Hoosier Mountain, merely to shorten for Western Extension some 15 miles.

Well, reader, with these lights before us, there is some expectation that Newton will be made a point in this Road—and that this will be done by our neighboring counties. And why? Because Statesville will thus secure the trade of Alexander and Wilkes;—Montgomery, it is thought, may possibly secure the trade of Caldwell and Watauga, and the mountains generally; and Catawba will thus secure the Road. So much for the Southern detour, as connected with the Southern markets.

I desire now to show that this detour through Newton will be equally detrimental to North Carolina interests, in view of her connections with the Mississippi valley. This is to be made more clear, by referring further proposed to enlarge it if necessary of the Reports of the recent surveys in this State and Tennessee. It appears by these Reports, (after adding the distance given by each) that Salisbury is 18 miles nearer to

the mouth of the river or Blue Ridge, 15 miles north west of Lincolnton, 20 miles from Taylorville, 25 miles from Lenoir, and about 33 miles from Morganton, via Horseford Creek and Catawba River, as surveyed. Looking at this triangle from Statesville, you will be surprised to learn that this great work is not expected to be located on the direct, central route, as surveyed by the State, of better grades and cheaper construction, but on two sides of the triangle, on a bald expansive location, via the town of Newton.

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ANTI-AMERICAN BARRAGE.—There is to be a Free Bazaar given at Lindsey Melton's, on the 22d inst, at which it is said there will be some speakers from abroad.

Mrs. Roger B. Toney and daughter died at Old Point on Sunday the 30th ult., latter of Yellow fever.

It is a fact that the Democratic is the party yielding the patronage of the present Administration.

It is a fact that this patronage has been used to control State politics.

It is a fact that the present Administration has steadily removed from office those who would not aid in this interference with the politics of the States.

It is a fact that in appointments to office, the Administration has exerted its influence against Southern institutions.—See the appointment of Resler, as Governor of Kansas; the appointment of Dawson, as his successor, who had first avowed his regret for his vote favoring Southern interests, on the Nebraska bill; and now Dawson declining the appointment, it is said, Shannon of Ohio, has accepted it.—Natchez Courier.

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