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Plank Road Meeting

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I ommunication buttons but is hard to derive contri-A. LE VIEW DE DE LA LASS DES CAR AND DESTRUCTION NO. 1. The May Day Parthere a paper. It shall appear in our next, the' a magnificant mornabilit for the month, - ngraved for this Magnine by J. D. Gross,

THE SLAVE POWER.

er argument. We know you have been The New York Times, in an article headconsiderably burdened with the railroad ;] ed " Southern Fanatieism," thus speaks : and this had searcely been removed when build up this new power ? Is further exyou took upon your willing shoulders the tension of Slavery by annexation or wase-Lie daton Plank Road ; and we know that lytism, contemplated ? Within the last 7 the increasing demands of husiness requires years, we have passed through several caman increased outlay of money in building paigns wherein this subject has been, in one form or another, made especially pre-emiimprovements for its accommodation, as well nent. The success so far, of the admirers as to quarter the population which is now of slavery, has certainly been considerable, pouring in upon you from every compass and may, perhaps, justly encourage them to point; but these towering edifices which are look for further triumphs. But they need not consider the victory wholly theirs. It frowning around in every quarter, are built hot consider the vietory whom, then equal with a view of gain ; rents are becoming an | California in population and political imporimportant consideration-and why ? Only tance; and before a new accession of slave on account of the rapid growth of our town, States can be made by subdividing Texas, the influence of California in drawing emiand its increase of business. Now, have you ever dreamed of the possibility of its fortune, in its fickleness, taking its flight. In the long ran, slavery must ever lose in

citizens of Charlotte, we will address anoth-

from you and hovering over the efforts of a orighboring rival for the up-country trade ? You, each of you, know that Salisbury and holds, without acquiring a compensating Charlotte have entered the arena, with com- strength in the new.

mendable energy, for the trade of the Blue "Bat while the fever of angry excitement Ridge portion of our State, and Eastern on these subjects is still burning, it is not in our view profitable to prolong irritation Tennessee. You have two Plank Roads to build, and she has but one, in order to pre-schemes for the future. We are decidedly sent equal facilities of transportation of the produce of this meuntain region. You have sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred, one to Lancolnton; but the method of the subject either sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred sentred of the sentred of the sentr produce of this mountain region. You have secured one to Lincoluton; but the more or for the advancement of any impracticable or unconstitutional notions of philanthropy, or for the purpose of putting down agitation. important one to Statesville, must be consid-| We feel a deep and painful sympathy for erod, as yet, in embryo, while Salisbury has our fellow-eitizens of the slaveholding States, and although in their desperation they are likely to do many things which can only point. You know that the natural course meet with disapprobation and resistance of market for all this western produce is to from the just and enlightened sentiment of the North, yet in every proper effort to imthis place, and you know that the condition the North, yet in every proper effort to im- 1 tt "supper parties and diner parties," the of our natural roads, in that senson when it prove their social condition and to lighten rewards of which coalitie is to bring high will sock its market, is such that unless you they shall over have our active co-operation meet the Salisbury Plank Road with one as and our devout aspirations for all desirable good at Statesville, you entriest expect to see success. But we do not believe that a conis momentum arragon in your stricts. The stant nursing and manifestation of discon-A friend in Caldwell county writes us to consequence will be that you will loose the verse interests of the States possessing the have whether herean incluse payment to us hest trade in your reach, which is now seek- majority of votes, any more than it will by mill Ansar -We control payments log to come and earlich you; while Salisbury nourish the confident self-reliance that commands events among the Southern people

themselves." lugs will stand as a reproaching monument. We make the above extract to show the to your want of sugarity to soize the favor- manner in which the Northern enemies of Our Surprise Court is in accion this able moment to scence your own fortunes, the South conduct their deep and subtle war Take these facts home, give them due upon Southern institutions and rights. The The set of the Lamb muddying the waters at the bull of the Lamb muddying the waters at which the Wolf drank, is completely in : Is teled July Paller presides. He is county as well as the village, for their in- point. The South is always represented as the set and a grant during a gene terest is identical,) and we beg of you to occupying an aggressive attitude towards the number of control effort for your own and the For ball the part of this important road. If it were not this impression know that the slave States occupy a purely defensive position; that they cannot increase the amount of slavery

that we have already given more length to if they would, and that they have neither this article than we designed, we would un. the hope nor the desire to spread their inderiake to show, that, as an investment, it stitutions into the free States. On the other hand, they know that it is the North from - Press find - Print find and the plane mater in the would be sure never to pay less than 10 hand, they know that it is the North from which aggressive movements are made ait's a staff or able on Prillag the bith per cent. We have not examined it closely gainst Southern institutions ; that it is in the it is it is he ped every with the view to ascertain what its proba. North that the fugitive slaves of the South are sheltered, and a provision requiring the provision requiring their delivery hooted at and denounced. If optaion expressed by our most practical either party has reason to complain of aggression and injustice, it is the South, and its people might well be spared such sneers

We have received the May number of Peterson's Ludies' National Magazine. It to imagine, and they have a variety of remecontains twenty-one choice literary contri- dies which they can exhaust before they Republican.

Man of the Nation ; For Vice President, which you now so w

other in the House ; SPEECH OF MRAANGUM.

Delivered in the Sete, April 22. Mr. MANGUM. I des again to throw myself on the indulgencef the Senate for the space of five minut. When a man begins to speak of high, he generally becomes garrulous, andoccupies a good deal of time; but I will very short, Mr. President; I will limit mell to five min-

The President. It raires unanimous consent.

Several Senators, Gen

Mr. MANGUM. A newsper was placed per that I am not accessingly to read-in scorn. which I find a violent, qustifiable, and a made upon me. Here it [Mr. M. here read the tter of the Wash-

April 20.1 Mr. MANGUM said :--

they deserve, and to vs the burning brand upon the mendacions and sycophantic cal-umniator. In this letter to the New York Express, I am charged with a condition

questions, 1 pronounce a be unqualifiedly make a personal explanation. and absolutely false. le are understood to agree on the presidential question. On here as I stood four yers ago, as my col- tleman. laague [Mr. Badger] will knows, and will-

be ready to verify on alloccasions. fault to designate it. The only one named at his dirty trade, but is to the stipulations contained in the condition. Another is still more serious. It repre-

sents me in the light of wenality, as hav- did not know that the time would ever aring been selected in a private camena-the rive when I should be called upon to exhibit New York Senator being present, and a the bad example of asking, in the ordinary prominent person in it-to preside in a Cons course of debate, to make a personal exgressional caucus to rule certain points of planation relating marely to my own perorder to suit the view of these conspirators. sonal matters. This I depresate. the Seaator from Kantucky, [Mr. Under- been a member of Congress, to devote mywood,] who nominated me in a cancus of self exclusively to public business; and, up the whigs of the Senite, as chairman, as he on all occasions and at all times, wherever likewise did of the Congressional cancus . a proper topic was before the House, to conwhich passed on both occasions without dis- fine myself to the discussion of that topic sent, and was done upon has own motion, and that alone. My excuse to the House as are contained in the above extract from and without consultation, as I presume with and to my constituents for this deviation is,

MANGUM ANDROOKS. about for the means of picking up calumny That our readers mayor both sides of is question, which has readed considers of the means of the case may be, in the means of the case may be, in the means of the means of the case may be, in the means of the means of the case may be, in the means of the means of the case may be, in the means of the means of

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pates, he is a fit subject to be kicked out of every decent circle, and banished the society of honorable men. This is my opinion. I am alleged to have met the senator at stated. The letter went before the public; neeted with them in the heur of trial. dinner and supper parties," where all the | and but yesterday, or the day before, I dis- | there has been any miscenstructions a mischief has been concocted, and the coalition perfected.

Sir, I have met the honorable senator but once on a social occasion this session, where all parties met, southern rights, whigs and democrats, and where an elegant and refined hospitality excluded every debateable and party matter.

Sir, I turn from this subject as I do from in my hands by a friendesterday-a pa- its author, with loathing, contempt and

The identity of language, of soutiment, most atrociously injurion personal assault and other circumstances, plainly enough in-dicate the author. I have little doubt he is one of the editors of the Express. And I ington correspondent of to New York Ex- here pronounce, under all the responsibili- which I state fully and frankly. press, and an editorial i the Express of ties that can appertain to me, that he is a malicious slanderer, a mendacious calumniator, and devoid of oll essential principles, I do not notice thes communications instincts, and feelings of a gentleman or man the caucus in the Senate Chamber upon that terrible hour of trial here, two session

is out of order; and I am done.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

offices to the "high corracting parties," of the Journal on Friday,) arose, and said this similarity of language. Hence this were build in their political grave charge of coalition, pressent, or agrees of this morning a long article with reference with the nothing more. ment with that senator on any public to him, and therefore he asked leave to

that I have not been depeted, for I stand should have the same privilege as the gen- tleman. No gentleman ! Well, that would

The nuthor of the later undertakes to the record was in the Congressional Globe, fashionably-constituted board which had a assign motives to me-he desire of high and that he had no other opportunity to office, &c., &c.,-and 74 is somewhat at make a record except in the House. Mr. STANLY said that if the gentleman is indivisible, notwithstadding two gentle- would confine himself to what was said of men are named for it. The terms of the him he was willing that he should go on ; coulition are singularly acxplicit and in- but if the gentlemen alluded to others, an tutes a gentleman; but when you approach definite. The calumniator is at fault-not at his dirty trade, but is to the stipula-There were erics of "Very well," and stitutes gentility, there is nothing upon "Ga on.

Mr. BROOKS then said, substantially:

from New York, and estimate of his talents, me, (referring to the speech of Mr. Mans trimonial connexion. That certainly was a that every political assemblage of the r he has as little influence on my opinions your in the Senate.) If I resort to an ap- very grave crime, and I plead guilty to the might give similar expression to what is thing the would verify that as matter of and a scheme of the senate of tring he would verify that, as matter of eard, or otherwise, and not to an explana-opinion, upon onth, if required. [Laughter.] tion in the forum of this House, it is impos-thern States. But a charge of far higher not able to elevate their friends to elevate the friends to elevate the friends to elevate the elevate the friends to elevate the friends to elevate the friends to elevate the GEN. SCOTT. The New York Mirror, which has for its ticket—For President. The Best Union

this question, which has racted consider- in the way of his vocation, to minister to struck out. Indeed, all the personal mat- United States Senate. He has been can able attention, we publis the remarks of the rabid appetites of the readers of his ter I struck out, but remonstrance was tured and taken by the enemy, and is no both gentlemen-the one the Senate, the press or Express, and thus abuses the hos-other in the House : made to me that the rumors which were put in their possession; but-and I say it will support on the House : Support of the senate in which he unworthily partici-

statements, facts, and allegations. ten by me. This article bears evidence up- the South feit it necessary to separate fr on its face, in mislocating the names of us Northern Whigs, the sentiment of ever members of Congress, that it could not have Southern Whig who remained behind, an

before Heaven, I say in the presence of you pledges of the Compromise should be full all, that I never saw one word or one item of that editorial article until i/ reached me Presidency should be put forth who would in the New York Express, and I never read not come out for the finality of these measured it in full until I first saw it in the Globe be- | ures, and who would not stand recorded f fore me. These are the facts of the case, their finality, too.

But is said that there is a remarkable a general Southern Whig public sentiment similarity of language between that letter. It was due to us Northern men, that w and the language which I made use of in should have such support from them, for

when they proceed from he usual organs of honor-that editor of the Express I take another occasion. Having seen the letter, ago, our services were necessary for the called on, as I now do a stigmatize their mit such language. It is altogether out of given utterance to the same thoughts and their ability. Ever since that, we has the same language and been hunted down in the North, as the M the same language; for the language and been hunted down in the North, as the Mi Mr. MANGUM. I am aware, sir, that it thoughts were mine, as well as the language souri compromise men were, who acted with and thoughts of many others who are assoand thoughts of many others who are asso ciated with me. Amazement, wonder, and Clay, as we Northern Whigs acted a astonishment have one common language, his lead in 1850. But one or two N and like "words that breathe and thoughts members of Congress, who voted for that barn" spring from the tongue of every man when astonishing events occur. Hence that day : nay, almost the whole of Mr. BROOKS (directly after the reading man when astonishing events occur. Hence

Now, Mr. Speaker, there are other insinnations in the article of the Congressional anxiety, as again and again we de Globe in the main amusing, though enough countenance and protection, in carryin Mr. STANLY said that he should object, Globe in the main amusing, though enough unless all others implicated or involved insulting; and the first is, that I am no genindeed he a very severe verdict against my Mr. BROOKS appealed to the gentleman reputation if the person who renders it was from North Carolina to bear in mind that some Beau Brummel, the head of some right to pass upon what constitutes gentility. and to adjust the character of a gentleman. There is nothing on earth more difficult to describe-though every one has the idea in his mind-the beau ideal of what constithe language of a definition, of what con-

which mankind will more disagree.

And there is yet another allegation against me, Mr. Speaker, which descends, indeed to low-water mark, and becomes amusing enough, if for nothing else, at least for its originality. I have had, during a of the whole South ; long political life, many, very many, aston-It has isbing insinitations directed against me, both tion cannot permit the occasion to pass w This is equally false, as is well known to been my pride and ambation, while I have in my public and private relations ; but out an expression of their grateful recol this I am about to state bears off the paim tion, and high appreciation of the sere in freshness and novelty. It has been al- of him, who, true to all the principles of leged that much of my political action has Constitution, is true to every part of been affected by the fact that in my more country and whose conduct in the Sena youthful days it was my misfortune (or for- the States, on the measures of the Cotune rather) to suffer from that common mise, has shown that no pressure of far frailty of youth, the loss of my heart; but, vism could warp his course - Deniel Webs that here, in the Congressional Globe, to aim? on the wrong side of the Potomac. We rejoice that the Convention of the Times. The people of the South are in no desperate state, as the N.Y. Times seems. With a proper respect for the South or posterity, is a record against and so have been allied to the South by ma-that every political assemblage of the South strength was a start of the South s

CONTROVERSY BETTEN MESSRS. | ner parties," and we find him prowling | man from North Carolina (Mr Stanly) al- | sen head gave himself up, and us northe mouths of almost every man-rumors, of Whig of the column wavers now, but a course, but the existence of which the wri- are true and faithful to the Constituti ter could not deny in the form they were | and to the northern men who were claimed all personal responsibility for its gards that sentiment. I withdraw it for tatements, facts, and allegations. There is also connected with this letter which occurred the other night, in the other on editorial article, said to have been writ- wing of the Capitol, when the great body been written by me; and, to add to the opened his mouth to speak, was, that not strength of this statement, before God and thern men should be protected, and that h Am I not right in this announcement.

> in the North, we must be pardoned what a great mass of our people deen an odious provision of the Constitution in creating a sounder sentiment of r-

> for the execution of that in trament very spirit and letter. In Comandia this with sincerity and energy, we do but what is our right, and what it is you ty to give us. And if we can have it d fully, unitedly, we can support ours and our common Union upon the Las the Constitution. Without it, we must become the miserable victims of functi and political fury.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

The following resolutions, offered by Lyons and adopted by the late Whig St. Convention, speaks the sentiments of Whige of Virginia, and we have no d-

Resolved, That the Whigs of this Conv.

Charlotte & Taylorsville Plank Road

"internet of the Yest on that, and it i - to obtain the division the fact that i d the man he imperiance to own formall study induce on these more that will have a strike a great degree of -O. I. He same we have determine

statistical or for amount to half marks enjoy an hour of every refreshing er tradition in the second size with the part lize an old forest oak The grap of his hand there is the way was not been in as forwest, earned and kindly impressive and the star is inframed as over it was. His voice continues to he second to the all ever you and melody, except when its Ha and

cia [1] ---- with the discopt and it is always, very painful for him to and forth or a manufaction in a speak long. But the greatest blowing which

three will be extended on the 20.00 with path in God, and trust in a

had not ready station of the most completion place."

No 2 Fachieves for May, elegantly col-John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky "---has the following, elicited by Mr. Mangum's late and the last act of this body, on my retire of in Congress. Before I go farther, I will remark that I has undoubtedly mistaken the carriage of may be said of him, " The Secretary sto row, engraved by Illman & Seed, No. 3, speech in the Senate ?

Literary Notices.

Philadelphia

MR. CEAYS HEALTH.

thus describes his appearance t.

The Levee at New Orleans, engraved on "That Gen. Scott is a "good Union man would, in the best style, and printed on ex-tracoperior paper." This Magazine justly we have not the shadow of a doubt. He is conservative by nature, by education, and vocation. We do not know that he indulges stunds among the first class periodicals of in one dangerous issue, unless it be pute the American literature. It is especially com- de fois grais-ium. Why, then, it is pertimended to our ladios. Terms, 82 a year in mently asked, is he the favorite candidate of the Abolition Whigs of such families an advance, to single subscribers, besides one ultraists as Horace Greeley and Thurlow dollar's worth of books, to be selected by Weed-journalists who denounce the Conthe subscriber from a catalogue furnished stitution of our Government as an vario the reason is obvious, although we have the sepice 310, sixteen copies 315, twenty- not yet seen the answer in print. It is simune 1520. Address, post-paid, Alexander ply this: Wm. H. Seward is an ultimate Comminge & Co., No. 46 South Third Street, candidate for the Presidency. In the present position of affairs ne has no chance of

We have also received the "Illustrated stromination in 1852; but, as "hope springs eterni in the human breast," he does not Family Friend," "a choice companion for the dispair of 1856. If Filmore should be home circle, the social groupe, the lonesome cleated, of course Seward's chances would hour and the leisure moment," by S. A. be forever rained. It would be the death blow to Free-Soilism; and New York would Godinan & J. J. Lyons, Columbia, S. C., at not be entitled to another Whig President 52 in advance. This a large, handsome for the next quarter of a century. But, it don't, and deserves the patronage of all Scott should be elected, who is not a New who desire to encourage Southern literature. Yorker, the Administration could be easily organized in a way to give Mr. Seward the succession. This explanation affords a key to the game. Do our Southern friends unform all preparate there seems to be no

that Mr. Clay can survive many days. derstand it ! "We will only add, that in case General A correspondent of the N.Y. Express, who Scott obtain the nomination, as present apvente i his room and found him in company pearances indicate that he may ; and should with two friends from New York, a few days Gen, Cass be the nominee of the Opposition party, as he is almost sure to be, the Unior There is hardly strength enough in his Men among the Whigs will be thrown into : hands to entry food to his mouth, and he a somewhat awkward position. The candi-tant file rase very late, and as he told date of their own party is mum on the Com-promise — a question which they place above all others, in its relation to the vital inter ests of the country. On the other hand Gen. Cass is a well-known advocate of this besutiful even in its decay. The instre of the in constitution work in the Berry. The instre of measure. If the 'Silver Gray Whige' are to be cast between the two horns of this di lemma, will they not exclaim, in the pathetic language of Mr. Webster, 'WHERE SHALL In the mountime, just for a guide we have run up out ticket at the head of this day's Micros."

HUMAN NATURE

We all "look down " on somebody. The has that passe of mind which the world can mun of bullion looks down on the shopkeepthree by the pressure give nor this away, and an intellect, or, the shop-keeper on his clerks, cherks I set worked in a unclosed as in the day of its greatest turn up their nose at mechanics, while me-Most of the thoughts are dovoe changes are above associating with hol-cartoll to that change of existence from which riers; scamstrosses won't associate with sermore of us are exempt, and that change vant girls; servant girls won't speak to radthe state one reasons to an iterror day, or it may be ish pedlars, while the radish girls think it throw and end of the box who are provided to a big official position, and he shall affect the lotticat are of a brill anything it your letters in the nature of the other day in the House and numerous compatibly prepared for the memory the latter "look down" on we have not liant court, and majestically roll in his of personal attacks or assaults upon mem-interruptions, to the effect that the Southis and as a summer of any he presumption in him to Queer, built it ?- Exchange Paper

be looks for wird to the world hervoid.

unanimous vote of the Senate-with a mass casion, that I have but little respect for that kindly gives me a ride, for his imagination and ham, jority in politics adverse to me, and when chivalry which before it assaults a northern has invested my common clad driver with one objector could have arrested the pro- member of Congress, carefully consults the a livery. Such are my simple habits and more at a most trying period in the hist cooling-to give ne the amount of salary lines of latitude and longitude in order to tastes, that I have never been in the car. of public affairs. It was the darkest h fixed by law for a Vice President elected know where to safely direct its remarks, ringe to which he alladed but two or three of a gloomy and portentous day that by the people. I suppose the gentiemen and which has winning, working tones for times in my life; for I much prefer, when I placed his aged hand some more upon to who observed my course here for years, every one South of the Potomae, and rough can get the time, walking to riding to the helm of State. It was not a place nor suw nothing like venality or conscious par- and rugged for those further North. I need Capitol. tiality; otherwise such a result could not not say this, however, in the present case, But what if I had liveried servants, and he had no need. The world had long to not have been realized.

These are the material nilegations. The are and in a position to protect him from had rather be driven by a negro in livery, timent. The first in statesmanship, the first here they have been willingly, wittingly, any personal assault of mine-from any as- than, a southern man, be the liveried coach. in oratory be had just closed his Senator and wickedly made, with a full knowledge shull here and elsewhere, for I should as man of Northern Abolitionists, driving an career by a speech redolent with the su or belief of their falsehood, on the part of soon think of vindicating myself in that way Abolition team for the Presidency. [There dom of age, burning with the fire of your im who made them; and these allegations from this personal assault as if I were as- was an expression of applause on the part and imbued in every thought and word with and insinuations I here pronounce to be-in | saulted by my grandfather.

and in every part-and I do it under every tions; and the first-one which I propose to however. Mr. Speaker, could not have administration he assumed a position or responsibility, moral and etherwise, that a votice is, that a vertain letter which ap strung into print such a jewelry of words lated to display the moral nature of the mat gentleman can assume-interly and abso- peured in the New York Express was writ- as I have before me. There must have to show the stuff of which his soul was uncly faise and unfounded so far as they ten or indited by me. In the most solemn been some other provocation than what ap- made; to prove his honesty, truth, and affect my honor or my integrity. The in- manner I have already denied this upon the pears here in this letter of the New York moral courage and elevation. He did residious and skulking editorial designed to floor of the House, and therefore any fur- Express, or its editorial article. I know besitate a moment in his course. We all serven the malignant micewant, speaks of ther contradiction would be unnecessary. full well what it was the remarks know with what a firm and intrepid com occusional correspondent !- who has My position as the editor of a public news- which I made in the other end of the Capi. tenance he faced the which wind of fanati been here but part of the writer !- other- paper at home, and as a member of Con- toi a few evenings since--remarks which cism from New England and awed it int wise, he might have had other improvious. gress, has often embarrassed me; and I could have no effect out of that place, and silence. Not content with discharging h The skulking hypocrite !-- the base, cut- took occasien to say, when I was first a were, therefore, innoxious, because no re- official duty with the most rigid and resthroat calumniator !

It is incredible that both did not not pro- the floor of this House, would very often public man. Sir, it will require much more man, and one whom all true men will de ceed from the same forge which has hither- pain and encharrass me. That course I than this fulmination to overawe me in the light to honor.

diray ann dependent bread from the filthy personal comments upon the members of and not he dragged there by ropes in Afripouls of stander and chlumny, may, in some the House, which, in my own heart, I did can hands. Thus much I may reply to of pity, for "his poverty, and not file will correct, if I had been at home. On ac- upon me.

urately informed of the matters treated wit the liveried servants, in the streets of

ever conferred upon me; which was the have said in this House, on a previous see another member of Congress, who sometimes alone. Modern degeneracy had not reach

because the speaker of this article is of an own up to the mighty fact ? Well, sir, I cognized him as the first intellect of this of

of many gentlemen, which the Speaker the inspiration of true patriotism. In a the aggregate and in detail, in the whole There are in this article various illega- promptly repressed.] Such triffes as these, septing the leading post under Mr. Fillmore member of this House, that as to writing porters were present, and because they lute justice to all parts of the Union, b Sir, I have in my own mind no sort of on political or personal matters, or anything could not go forth to the country from the bearded the lion of abolitionism in its de doubt about the authorship. I have re- appertaining to persons, I would have no secrecy of that chamber. But when like and vindicated the rights of the South b cently heard a speech in this chamber, not concern whatever, and be in no degree re- sentiments and similar ideas were published fore the faces of its fore in the citadel rom a senator, between which and portions spensible for what was in my paper, hes elsewhere, naturally enough those who felt their strength with just as much explicitne of the letter to the Express there is a re- cause, thinking if I did not adopt that course, themselves hart within doors, became out- point and emphasis as a Southern ornite markable identity of sentiment, identity of 1 should be holding personal relations, rageous when their ideas got without, and could have employed before a Southern an anguage, and singular elemity of coinci- which, from the greater freedom of newspa- feit it necessary to rise up, and if possible, dience Daniel Webster has proved himself lence in minute terms of phraseology - per discussion than that which exists upon to overawe me and break me down as a more than a statesman and orator-or re-

to tarned out much base, uncurrent com, have faithfully kept and the correspond- discharge of my public duties, or to make and I have thought proper to notice and ents who have been writing for the New me neglect at all times, and upon all ocea- before remarked, there is but one opinio brand it with the stigma of base, upprov York Express, (some of whom may now be sions, fearlessly to utter my sentiments of among mankind. Such a combination voked deliberate, and deliberated falsehood within the sound of my voice.) if called up public measures and public men. But the talents has rarely, if ever, been possessed to far as I me able to do so ; and if the an- on here or elsewhere, will, under solemin great cause of this onset upon me, comes, by by any man in the history of our count thor can think of any thing is doubtless onth, testify that to them, upon all occas I repeat, from what I said in the other wing try. Great in logic, in eloquence, great in he can in his vocation) that will more sions, I have said : "Show me none of your of the Capitol. I, then and there, implored diplomacy, without a peer at the bar and strongly and pointedly express contempt letters; let me see none of them; tell me the presiding officer of that convention-if in the Senate he has shown himself better and containely on my part, he has, by these nothing you may write; I do not wish to he was about to surrender me, to surrender than all, a great moral hero, the grandeur presents, a citer blasche from me to write it, and print it, noo, in the Express-always the presentings in Congress." Rigid obewith the reservation that he is neither to dience to this order which had been pre- nor ef being shot, and not be strung up on or to Daniel Webster! As long as the Unmake me say nor insinuate that, in my viously given, heretofore embarrassed me a gallows creeted by executioners educated ion lasts, the Champion of the Constitution opinion, the author has any essential cie. exceedingly, because there were often per- at Christiana or Syracuse-that when the will live in the hearts of his countrymen.ment of a true gentleman. A holf-way would attacks-I perhaps use a hardh ex- halter was about my neck, I should be ta- Richmond Whig. mendicant of an editor, who takes up his pression in saying personal attacks-but ken by white men to the excention-ground,

sort, in some circumstances, he an object not approve, and which I would wish to what I believe really prompts this assault in Ohio propose to Government to establish count of this I felt it necessary to say to One word more before I sit down, in jus-

and he shall affect the lofticat are of a bril- anything in your letters in the nature of the other day in the House, amid numerous of the capital of the Union-hoofficial po, to New York, at least bring them to me, that was the reason why Whig northern nasition serving as a passport to befored and virtuous, and the highest and unst poliched and while I will not be responsible for what you say, or for a single sentiment you may staggered, and why there was an apparent

to find his way to "private suppressor dia The latter to which the honorable gentle- it, beyond the first shock felt, when its cho- under the care of its guardian angel

Mr. Webster came to the aid of Mr. in time to gain intellectual laurels. Of the

Of his intellectual eminence, as we have

PROPOSED OVERLAND MAIL ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA .- An opulent stage company a route for the transportation of the mails from Independence, on the Missouri river, But when some freak of fetune shall the correspondents of that paper, at the best tice to my Southern Whig associates who to San Francisco. The plan is to make the trip out in forty days at first, with the expectation of reducing the time one-half in the course of another year. This project looks rather wild, comidering the difficulties to be overcome, and the cost it will involve

For The friends of President Fillmore in circles of society, it is always to be deploted atter, yet I will not approve of anything change from the action of the old Whig the tombstone of a child, was a lark, soar-057 The prettiest design we ever saw on the city of New York, who are favorable to in a prediction to the Predictory, are taking preliminary steps for a grand demonstracolumn faltered or wavered, or any part of infant innocence winging its way to heaven