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FOR THE N. C. WHIG.

Mr. Editor: I desire to bring to the attention of your readers, the propriety of Carolina. taking the preliminary steps for the survey and location of the Rail Road intended as the connecting link between the North Carolina Rail Roads and the East Tennossee ne, Tennessee, and Ohio Rail Rand,"

at from the lateness of the session in which poses to the centre of that Territory, and auxiously enquires the cause. cription of stock in the State of North and cheapest routes.

action of North Carolina in this matter, and means can be attained, let us undertake to the work, and to appeal to Congress for asimpatient at the delay and indifference carry out the whole scheme.

the Countles of East Tennessee this Road to carry through the surveys can be raised hopes of means to prosecute the work. Since is intended to tap, thence to be transported in the manner siggested. If not, convoke by the Georgia Rail Roads, a distance of your people at some suitable point and in-508 miles to Savannah and Charleston, vite the co-operation of all who are interes- been begun, and are in progress. We apwhen Wilmington is within an average of ted in the success of the measure both in peal to the people. We wish no legislative The North-Caroline Whig will be afforded traubmakers at TWO DOLLARS in advance; TWO
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miles are two properties at two periods and the generous an these Roads-they would be willing to next meeting of her General Assembly. if thereby they could secure the building S have or less, this sized type) for the first hase. of so important a feeder to their Roads as the Atlantic, Tennessee, and Ohio Rail Cheek's X Reads to Knowville via E. Tenn. Road. In addition to the trade of East, Tennessee, you secure the trade of Wesbe yest. Advertisements inserted monthly or tern Virginia, which is not an unimportant arrangly, at \$1 per agence for each time. Sums item in estimating the respectance of this monthly 35 cents per square for each time. connexion to North Carolina. Do you know that Abingdon, a wealthy town in the popu-

lous County of Washington, (where salt and gypsum abound, and can be furnished to an unlimited extent,) would be nearer to Wilmington than to Norfolk, Virginia! and consequently, the County of Washington and those Counties still farther West in the State of Virginia, would be tributary to the nearest markets of North and South Check's X Roads to Jonesboro', (E.T.&Va.R.) 50 Kentucky is now seeking a connexion with the East Tennessee and Virginia Road, by the Cumberland Gap, and it is understood it will tap that Road at or near Check's and Virginia Road, known as the " Atlan- Cross Road, about equal distant from Jonesboro' and Kaneville. The produce For the information of those who are not seeking a son lasrn warket by this line, familiar with the steps that have already wound traverse the East Tennessee and een taken in this enterprise, a brief histo- Virginia Rail Road, 50 miles, and then y of the progress it has made from its in- enter upon the Atlantic, Tennessee, and eption to the present period, might not be Ohio Rail Road, to be borne to its destination. This being nearer to Charleston from At the session of 1851-52, of the Ten- its point of intersection by the East Ten-

see Legislature, the charter was granted, nessee and Ohio Rail Road, by 120 miles, Of the Board of Managers of the Washington Naathorizing the connexion to be made with than the Georgia Roads, and 76 miles the East Tennessee and Virginia Road at nearer than the Rabus Gup Road. Wilr near Jonesboro', and with the North mington, N. C., by this line, would be shout 'arolina Rail Read, at or near Churlotte, 70 miles nearer than to Charleston by the without naming any intermediate point, same line; Beaufort some 80 miles farther At the session of 1853-54, the Legislature than Charleston by the same line, yet deof that State determined to put this Road cidedly nearer than Charleston by, either pon the most favored feeting of any Road the Rabun Gap or line of Georgia Rail the State-leaning to the Company, when Roads. It is true, if the French Broad bey shall have graded and prepared a sec- should ever be built and the Cumberland treasury of the Association the sum of of 20 miles ready for the iron rails, Gap Road should cross the Kast Tennessee 8,000 per mile, to equip the Road-(at and Virginia Road at Check's Cross Roads, hat time, this was the amount granted to and connect with the French Broad Road il Roads entitled to State sid. It has sub- at Paint Rock on the North Carolina State of voluntary contributions alone, has been quently been raised to \$10,000 per mile. line, then it would be nearer to Charleston, expended in its creetion. On the 1st July, 1853, books were opened S. C., if the connexion be made with the or the subscription of the capital stock at South Carolina Rail Road at Sportenburg, Jonesboro', and other pieces in East Ten- by 15 miles, than it would by the Atlantic, namental part, exceeded \$1,222,000. casee, and on closing the books, it was Tennessee, and Ohio Road; but to Wilsen taken, than the charter required wided the North Carolina Western Rail eight feet below the surface, and rises sev- Butler appeared from the Classis of North hordes they command. bereapon, the Commissioners proceeded to Road should be extended to Asheville, it enteen and a half feet above the surface of Carolina, stating that it had second from he charter, just as it had passed the South Carolina to build it. The State of line. om the State as might be practicable, vision for its construction, and it is thought, deviating chamber. Within and set into Vestern North Carolina Rail Roads in the favor-even looking beyond the East Ten. dy one of the first objects which meet the raining immediately after the wires were passed the Senate by a decided vote, and East of Cheek's Cease Royals, and the Atlan. he starts to find the immense muchinery on tain.—Mobile Evening News,

that there is a practicable line for a Rail ed beyond the East Tennessee Valley, and ter the lapse of thirty years, amid the con- This elaborate penny is the same as the old lioud between the points designed to be desired a connexion with the Great Valley vulsions which have shaken the unhappy heavy penny of George III, dated 1799. onnected, before you can induce capitalists of the Ohio, and the charter authorizes, at country, pilgrim hands still swell that pile unmar, if they should be commenced at Northern branch that it has for the South- ment which, with miraculous speed, has ris. broken and severed from the spine, and his ciples of Washington. [Cheors.] What say you Barke, McDowell, ern; and I have at the proper time, this en to the frontrank among the nations; and whole body smashed flat by the falling of Coldwell, Lincoln, Iredell, and Meckler- branch of the enterprize will command that we call upon you for pid. Men well known heavy gin timbers upon him. All this he Look throughout the country, and behold diers by the French, he said to the old. He next alluded to office-seekers, politically, Lincoln, Iredell, and Meckler- branch of the enterprize will command that and Rowan Can't you each, raise interest from the people of the North Wes- to you, have given to it long years of care-Yancey and Watauga can raise tern States that it merits. The Atlantic fulness and labor. They have been urgent Truly in the midst of life we are in death, represented abroad by Americans, He must ter go on." His reply was: "My God! upon the American party by them. They that sum between them-Catawba and sea-board can be reached by this route from and pressing in their calls for help, and you -Marshat (Texas) Meridian. Alexander can raise a like sum. This, it the Ohio Valley much nearer than any line bave to a certain extent, responded to their believed, would be sufficient for experi- East or West of it. From Wilmington, N. C. call. It was not their work, it was yours; mental surveys. If the Counties appealed to Portsmouth on the Ohio, it is but a fracthey were stewards, giving their time, and Circuit Court, for Lewis county, Kentucky, party. to, do not respond, will not the North Caro- tion over 500 miles. The Northern Branch care, and labor, and money, in the same ona, the Western North Carolina, the Char-would pass through the finest coal region in cause with you. otte and South Carolina, and the Wilming- Kentucky and Virginia, that is to be found | But they have failed; not for lack of ton, Chorlotte, and Rutherfordton Rail Road in the United States. In Tennessee the energy, or zeal on their part, but from want Companies each, contribute 31,000, and at southern part of the line would penetrate of that action and sympathy on yours which one let the surveys be commenced. This the heart of the great fron Region and other was essential to success. You, the people to Miss B., and had been rejected, previous miss and native political demagagnes. would be but a small outlay for the bene- or valuable minerals, and in its passage of this broad and happy land; you, the sould be but a small outlay for the bene or variable and other corress children of Washington; you, to whom he to his making the standard were given with a hearty good will. this road to each of your roads. It is true ponding ranges of mountains, it touches the has left the priceless bequest of his servicthe charter gives five years to commence, Copper, Zine and Gold Districts of North es, and his love; have held back the conand lifteen years to complete the road, but Carolina, and it might be emphatically call- tribution needed from each to creet to his you will, by delay and hesitation, induce ed the Great Metallic Bond that is to bind memory a suitable Monument in the Nathe projection and completion of other lines together in one brotherhood of interest, the tional Metropelis. While thousands have of Rail Roads parailel with this, which northerner with the southerner. But do not answered promptly the appeal to their pamay supercede this enterprise altogether, understand me as proposing to undertake triotism, and contributed the amount reand you will then have lost forever, the the whole scheme at once. No. Let us go ceived and expended, the far greater nummonutain trade of the North-West, which to work and build the southern branch and ber, either from apathy or want of opporwould naturally flow through this channel when we shall be able to wake up the North tunity, have failed to join in this work of reyour Roads, reach the Atlantic real Western States as well as the Southern States as well as the Southern States as well as the Covered except Mr. Bishop, whose death has not find utterance on the lips. Such an oc. no place to labor for his bread and knows not consequence whether foreigners crowded been heretofore appropried. and by your Roads, reach the Atlantic sea Western States as well as the Southern States grateful duty. This failure compelled our

proportion of the expense in making these it to zeal and not from a desire to be prozy prosperous, a thriving people, will not allow Wednesday night, stated that the gentle- a representative, disgusted with the coror the expense in making those or heard for much speaking. I will howe a debt of love and gratitude, due by every man who reported the platform in the Demo- ruption that had taken possession of all er are watching you to be turned out by underwork the American laborers in his Roads be at the Kastern Terminus of the ver conclude by suggesting that the surveys individual heart, be discharged by an act cratic Convention held in this city in 1848, political parties, and fully impressed with the pimp of the White House, if you refuse conclude by suggesting that the surveys individual heart, be discharged by an act cratic Convention held in this city in 1848. Last Tennessee and Georgia Rail Road du-ting the spring months, and see the amount of corn, basen, dour and cattle that is sent by flat boots, a distance of 100 miles, from for this connexion-if the funds necessary favorable anspices, and with well founded Bult. Clipper.

TENNESSEE. Georgia Route to Charleston and Savannah. and Virginia Road, 50 m. . Dillon, Geo. (E. T. and Geo. R.) 110

Same distance to Savannah via W. & M.

and Central R. R. of Georgia. Robun Gup Raute. Check's X Roads to Knozville G. & T. R. 50 To Charleston via Rabun Gap to Annerson C. H. and Columbia,

Eastern Route to Charleston and Wilmington. Morganton (by common Road)

do. do. French Broad Route Cheek's X Reads to Point Rock, . To Asseville, by French Broad River,

ADDRESS tional Monament Society, to the people of the Unit-

FELLOW-CITIZENS: We address you on sideration, the following report of what has

July, 1848. At that time there was in the Craig, 862,450, 66. The work has gone on with varied prog-

ress, until the sum of \$230,000, the product

The original estimate of the cost of the whole work, the shaft, the base, and the or- ling the Synod of the Reformed Dutch

The interior is carried up a straight, un-

culd have passed the flowse of Commons, tie, Tennessee, and Ohio Bail Road pro. its top designed for lifting stone still idle,

came to that body. It only failed on the which is the finest wheat and grass grow- Fellow-Countrymen : We are pained to ing in an English paper :- A person belongest reading, by the absence of a constitue ing portion of the State, and exports more say, it is your neglect. When the scate ing to Grangemouth, in getting change for a and quarum. Had this proposition been flour than the same extent of Territory on tered and subjugated Polish nation, and the shilling, was struck with something once anted the surveys would have been near. the State of Tenuesce. This would natu- friends of liberty in Europe, began to erect mon in one of the pence. On examination, completed by this time, and upon a prac- rally come to the Southern markets by the a monument to Kosciusko, they made it a it was found that the obverse and reverse cable line having been found, books of Atlantic, Tennessee, and Onio Rail Road, labor of love, and from every valley and were divided, but united with a fine screw. subscription would have been opened in the it being a fixed principle in commerce that mountain, and plain and running stream. Being opened, a half penny was enclosed towns and places designated for the sub- the best markets are sought by the nearest far and near, they brought stones and piled which was divided; being opened, a farthing and heaped them into a vast pyramidal was enclosed, and also divided; and this arolina. It must be first demonstrated Those who originated this scheme, look- mound, to testify that love. And now, af- being opened, a half farthing was enclosed.

sistance. of your people in pushing this enterprise I fear I have extended this communica- Fellow-Countrymen: This is not a suita-

man who reveres the name of Washin, ton, persecute the Catholics on account of their singly or in companies, communicates di- religious opinions. rectly with our Secretary, and send in his This is not true. We do not design to contribution to our Treasurer, or suggest a persecute them. Many here remembered the transactions of the late National Coun- him, before the news of the formation of mode for its collection.

By order of the Board : CHAS C. TUCKER, Sec'y.

The following are the present Officers and Managers of the Society, all of whom, except the President and Second Vice President, were elected on the 22d of February

FRANK PIERCE, P. U. S. and ex offi-VESPASIAN ELLIS, 1st Vice Presi-

J. T. TOWERS, M. W. and ex-officio, 2d

GEORGE H. PLANT, 3d Vice President, JOHN M. McCALLA, Trensurer. CHAS. C. TUCKER, Secretary,

MANAGERS .- Henry Addison, Charles R. Samuel E. Douglass, Thomas D. Sandy, The corner-stone was laid on the 4th of Libby, Sr., Thomas A. Brocke, John N.

> P. S .- Editors friendly to the cause are requested to insert the above address. Washington, D. C., May, 1855.

DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH AND SLAVE-BY .- The question of slavery has been troub-Church, in session last week at New Brunswick, New Jersey, for the first time in the al of the application.

A CURIOUS PENNY .- We find the follow-

to his making the slanderous charges which

The Abington Virginian states that the recent poisoning of a wedding party in Scott county, was not an aecidental circumstance, but designed. A mulatto man be-

SPEECHES

AMERICAN PLATFORM.

nish so large an amount of the tonnage of of North Carolina can be obtained at the We call upon each man who this day walks was received with cheers for Broom and these Roads—they would be willing to next meeting of her General Assembly.

erect in all the panoply of freedom in this Pennsylvania. After the cheers had sub. the misrepresentations of a New York paragraph aroused and fired up Sam. [Cheers.]

forego any dividends for the next five years,

Very respectfully your obedient servent,

broad land, who is not dead to the com- sided, Mr. Broom said: If any thing can per. This was not worth any comment. It mon impulses of humanity; who is not cheer the heart, it is such cheers as those, is the lot of all men, engaged in a good has no heritage in our Revolutionary battles worthy in the least degree of the countless that come directly from the hearts of the cause, to be calumniated. He was called grounds—no tears for the graves of our and diversified blessings by which he is sur- people. Some years ago he left this city | Philip in one of the Baltimore journals. Inthers. He cannot feel like an American rounded, we call upon men every where to with his family, after having spent two years | We are informed that a certain rich man about them. It is not natural that he contribute each his my A great and among the people of Washington, where he mighty people of tout he millions, can had formed many picas and and adjacently. If I should make the to protect them, not be so dead to the sensations which are associations. He now returned to see this innate in every breast at the bare naming glorious uprising of the people in response

the petitions that came to the Capitol some cil. The enemy circulated throughout the Pierce's Cabinet reached there, "I can tell years since, to have all the mails stopped and the story that division and distraction you one man that will be in the Cabinet, on the Sabbath. It was remembered, too, had entered into the American family at That will be Mr. Campbell, of Pennsylvathat Col. Richard M. Johnson made his celebrated Sunday mail report, in which he took that this is not the case. There was no divi- This was evidence of a bargain with Bishop the ground that the petitions partook of an sion on the great American principles-the Hughes. It is against such humiliation ecclesiastical movement to influence the distinguishing feature of the order. operations of one branch of the government.

On that distracting question which has He concluded with an eloquent appeal.

This was conclusive, and the matter dropped.

entered into and divided all political parfor united action, and for devotion to the The Presbyterians did not cry persecution, ties, and many churches of the land, there Constitution and the Union. and attempt to form a political party to get was a difference of opinion: We did not [Three cheers were given for Rayner and control of the government. They submitted, attempt to patch up a theory that should North Carolina] so far as religion is converned.

their tools to centrol the political destinies on this question. There is no hope for uncuts through all coming time. On this of this country, is consistent with the histo-ry of that Church. It had destroyed every kind of liberal principle, wherever it had gained power. The design of the American party is to check this spirit of domination, and put Americans, with American greeting from the sunny South. principles, in power, instead of the petry resec, and on closing the hooks, it was Tennessee, and Ohio Road; but to Wil. The base, built of the blue stone of the wick, New Jersey, for the first time in the party backs who are ever ready to do the how two soothsayers could meet each other gatherings of the people. It is caused by built that some \$15,000 more stock had mington by the French Broad Road, pro. Potomac, solid and indestructible, is sunk history of that Church. Rev. Thornton hidding of the Romish priesthood and the in the street without bursting into a laugh. Sun. [Cheers.] It was not a party for

ber of Catholies could not have been elect- meet. [Cheers and laughter.] ed by the mere ordinary course of meetings | What brings together this quiet assembly " " Then count me out.

ties have for years been playing for the Ca. thing dear for its honor and glory. It is now to be seen whether the towns gainen, that the road may be extended be-It is now to be seen whether the towns ration, that the road may be extended be. We are erecting a Monument to one DEATH FROMA LICK BITE.—We learned up Scott, because he had made the soldiers ter. They have developed their character no other alternative but to pass the platlike now to be seen whether the towns ration, that the road may be extended be. We are erecting a Monument to one of our physicians the other day of Mexico bow to Catholic domination and from the great events of their history, up. form, as we did, in justice to the South, and thought he would til the erowning event in the Revolution of On this platform we now all stand. We exterprise, will supply the defect of the Moccasin Gap, to the tory or mythology is known among every that a gentleman of this country died about forms of the Road North, by the Moccasin Gap, to the tory or mythology is known among every that a gentleman of this platform we now all stand. We State and raise an amount sufficient to sur, bend waters of the Big Sandy river to the kindred and nation of the earth; who laid a week ago from the bite of a tick. The have the Irish vote. Ever since the days 1688, which was the crowning distinction also changed the basis of representation for the and raise an amount sufficient to sur, head waters of the Big Sandy river to the kindred and nation of the earth; who laid a week ago from the bite of a tick. The have the Irish vote. Ever since the days 1688, which was the crowning distinction also changed the basis of representation for the life and sand waters of the Big Sandy river to the kindred and nation of the earth; who laid a week ago from the bite of a tick. The have the Irish vote. Ever since the days 1688, which was the crowning event in the Revolution of the law and sand the basis of representation for the laid a week ago from the bite of a tick. The have the Irish vote. Ever since the days 1688, which was the revolution of the earth; who laid a week ago from the bite of a tick. The have the Irish vote. Ever since the days 1688, which was the revolution of the earth; who laid a week ago from the bite of a tick. The laid the sand waters of the Big Sandy river to the kindred and nation of the earth; who laid a week ago from the bite of a tick. The laid the laid a week ago from the bite of a tick. The laid the l implete the surveys during the present crafty, has made the same providen for the surveys during the present crafty, has made the same providen for the surveys during the present crafty, has made the same providen for the surveys during the present crafty.

against William Giddings. The plaintiff by the Catholics of Philadelphia, and the Union perfect. was a Miss Barkley. It appeared on the sons of Sam would stand by it until they trial that finddings had paid his addresses could shout victory over our foreign enc-Three cheers for the old Kaystone State

> Here the President announced that an enwith three hearty cheers.

The next speaker was KENNEH RAYNER, of North Carolina. his daughter, residing in the neighborhood. North State and Rayner. He said there little ones, the hard-laboring man goes home the State. It was no consequence to the The persons who were poisoned have all reman, when the emotions of the heart could names, tells his wife he is discharged, and has went into Kansas or not; but it was of some is the same gentleman who reported the the idea that the greatest honor in this to sustain him. [Cheers.] A man sunk so icans to give piace to foreigners. Ameri-

of such a benefactor, as to refus or neglect to the great principles which had recently to give their aid in such a cause.

been promulgated by the National Council Let every man, then, who feels his heart at Philadelphia.

beat with American pulsations, and every He spoke of the charge of attempting to

and applause.] ladelphia, it is right that I should allude to Pope's Nuncto at the Court of Spain said to Philadelphia. I can say with pride and joy nia, as a member of the Catholic church!

in each other's faces! So I often wonder politicians and cemagogues. Who first drew the line of demarcation bow the editors of the New York Tribune at the South had pitened into the American bood an election for a Board of Directors would be 18 miles further. But as there is the surrounding earth. It is fifty-five feet the German Reformed Church, and wished between native and foreign hoen, between native and foreign and a time South had pitened into the South had pitened into the American party, and attempted to crush its It received native and foreign hoen, between native and foreign and the Eighnood Enquirer or the Cooper party, and attempted to crush its It reports the first step of a charter for this Read in South Corolina, square at its top. From this springs the to connect itself with the R. E. Synod. The Protestant and Catholic! It was the foreign can meet without languing in each other's minded him of an Arkansas story. The Protestant and Catholic! It was the charter granted by North Carolina, shaft, with walks of him of an Arkansas story is told hearly as follows:

The foreign hoen, because the Coronical file of the Read with the R. E. Synod. The Protestant and Catholic! It was the foreign hoen to connect itself the South foreign here, because the Read with white markle fourteen itself the Read with white markle foreign here at the South foreign here at the Sou e Board, after organization, was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence recommendation was to take and the charter granted by North Carolina, Shart, was a committee on correspondence on correspondenc State of North Carolina, and for that Tesnessee and South Carolina have adopted the hes thick, in courses two feet in height, out of eight pastors in the Classis were slave of county officers in Philadelphia, compos- each other, continually stirring up section- men were fighting. He asked, "Are this a of county of cou on) to obtain, if possible, a re-construct Road, and the capital must come from gradually and regularly in the exterior its embarrassing situation by the withdraw struck with amazement. This large num- feel more like bursting into a copy when they was knocked down. He then asked, "Am

ples of Washington. [Cheers] one of Wellington's Generals, at Waterloo, representation. This will give the North a What happened after Pierce's election? beheld the dreadful slaughter of their sol. large majority in the Convention.

rated into a mere scramble for the spoils, waiters look and act like whipt curs. Tuey, live like a genticulan, as he is. He himself

Little did I then think that I should ever are seven slaves who wait upon his bidding, be called here to testify to higher traths, and, who glosting over any poor man they Little did I think it would be my good for- can throwout of employment for being intune to appear here and to advocate prin- dependent and acting like a freeman. ciples higher than any in which I partiel. [Cheers.] Oh! is it not too much to see such pated at the Capital during six years ser- men turned out of employment to give place to Irish Catholies? [Cries of that sit.] The preceding speaker had alluded to It is against this tyranuy that we have

Our late Minister to Spain, Mr. Barring-Coming as I do from our labors at Phi- er, stated to me, in Baltimore, that the that the people have aroused.

like good citizens. Not so the Cathelies who read two ways, and be fitted to each sec- Mr. Athent G. Pick was introduced, landed on our shores, found the Bible in the tion; but, looking to one common cause, to and received with long-continued applause public schools, and demanded that it should the protection of American Protestantism. He said there was not the slightest need be excluded. Out of this demand grewthe we were united as one man. On slavery that he should speak to-night. This whole introduction of religion into politics. I would sione there was a difference. The members wast assembly speaks, to conquer. Every not interfere with any one a religious rights. from the North, who disapproved, protest- illumination I see around me is an orator, I would spill my heart's blood to protect Ca. ed, honestly and manfully, but did not se- which, if we could translate, would speak behalf of the Washington National Monu- Belt, French F. Evans, Charles W. Davis, tholies in their right to worship God as they code. And now, instead of coming into the in thunder tones for the union of Americans please, but I will join Americans to put down field with one regiment, at the maxt elect and patriots to save their country from for-Joseph H. Bradley, Samuel C. Brussey, their political interference in the affairs of tion, we shall present two immense brigades eign rule. He did not call the declaration James Gordon, Robert T. Knight, Joseph the country. [Cheers.] This is necording to that will sweep every thing before us, made at Philadelphia a platform. Plat-Libby, Sr., Thomas A. Brocke, John N. them rights as fully as to any American, [Cheers.] Let not the powers here in Wash-forms were liable to vot and give way. ington and the pimps of the Roman hier. This declaration was imperishable as col-The attempt of the Roman hierarchy and archy eackle over our division of sentiment unus of granite. They will stand as monvision-no North, no South. All over the for the Union and the country, who will re-

Why do the despatches come on the tele-Cicero once said that he always wondered graphic wires bringing accounts of glorious

THE WIRES CUT.-We learn from a gen. of the people. How was it? Bufore we -Why are they so quiet and orderly? Why I think some of the Tormb's and Ste and Steign, was passed near the close of the ser- any one should doubt my calculations, I and are yet to be placed, the stones contri- [C. H.] Mississippi, that the wires to New ed to go into the election of County Trea-Those friendly to the measure, deem- will annex a table of distances by all the buted by States, communities, and associa- Orleans, at the State line, between Missised it injudicious without definite informa- routes shore referred to, taking Cheek's tions.

This naked shaft, thus rigidly cut, thus and 200 feet of them taken away. The feasibility of the project, to Cross Roads the point where the Cumberask any thing more from the State of North land Gap will intersect the East Tennessee firmly based, thus indissolubly bounded, act was prompted by the idea that the Carolina, than a liberal appropriation for and Virginia Read, at the starting point, so now rises in its simple and grand proper. Wires caused the drought in that neighbor. the surveys of all rosers deemed practica- that all can julge for themselves, which tions one hundred and fifty-two and a half hood. What is unfortunate, as well as rehis, leading from the North Carolina to the line it is the suscess of North Carolina to feet above the blue stone base. It is alrea- markable, is the fact that it commenced And now that they had grown strong enough rican character. Certain great events among delegates were not willing to have nothing they would have power. On each of the every people go to make up their distinct on the subject. The South did not ask for direction of Joneshoro. A bill providing nesses Valley. But hear in mind that 100 eye of the traveller as he passes through the cut, and a good shower fell, thereby contwelve ballots in the convention, Hughy tive nationality. In the progress of a naa pro-slavery clause—only the guarantees
for this survey at the expense of the State, miles of Territory in East Tennessee, lies halfs by which the city is hemmed in, and firming the false idea that the wires present

of Inch Providing nesses Valley. The prouton its character is developed. The provided is the prouton its character is developed. The prouton first drew the lines. They did, and now their ceremonial laws. Of the Greeks, the the North, we were accused of pro-slavery. let them abide by it. We shall find no dif- great epic poem of the Trojan war contain- by Greeley and others of his stamp. At ficulty in taking care of them when we ed all the glorious characteristics of their the North, the free-soilers stood aloof until come to the ballot-hoxes. [Cheers.] nationality. It was a devotion to their they saw the movement growing popular, Both the Whig and the Democratic par- country that would sacrifice life and every and then came in, attempting to control it, At Philadelphia, these same free-soilers detholic vote. The Democrats have had it, This Roman character was formed by munded the restoration of the Missouri and the Whigs constantly tried to steal it, great events in different periods of her his. Compromise; also, the right to abolish It was more fully manifest in the last Pre- tory. The man who had at first collected slavery in the District of Columbia. This sidential election. The Democrats had such and embodied a nationality from all the dif. could not be conceded. I offered a resolumen as Buchanan and Cass, but they drop- ferent tribes and people, and formed them tion to exclude the subject altogether, but ped them, and took Frank. Pierce. [Laugh- into one nationality, was elevated to the this would not do. Among the most liberal ter.] The Whigs had Filmore, a most exem- stars, to a sent among the gods. Look at of the New York men this was sustained, emplary President, [cheers.] and Daviel the English character, and nationality. The but it was rejected by all others. Every Webster, the greatest statesman of this or very name of John Ball has a charm for compromise proposition was rejected by the any other country, [Cheers;] but they took an Englishman. It expresses their character majority of the Northern men. There was

take a German, a Jew, a Frenchman, and what will they say at home if we surren- were unisances, and he thought editors the on Italian, for our representatives, making der ?" This is the character. It is the greatest nuisances of them all. He had a us a laughing-stock all over Europe. These home feeling-the glory of a name at home right to talk about politicians, for he never HEAVY DAMAGES FOR SLANDER .- In the things have caused the rise of the American in their own nation. It is this, that has asked for an office himself, and never wantsent home their drum-best triumphant ed one. He was a student and a philosoa verdict for ten thousand dollars damages. Now we have raised again that star spang-around the world. And it is this that Ame-pher. He looked upon politics philosophic was awarded last week, in a suit of slander led banner, which was trailed in the dust ricens want, and that feeling will make our wally. Now was the time for the American party to act in the South. A delay of five We are now eliminating our character out or six years would throw the United States of the various elements that have been Senate into free State bands. There would thrown together on this comment. Singulars soon he ten new States, of which eight ly enough this elimination of character grows would certainly be free, and the other as out of the necessities of the case-the very likely us not, if we wait till that time, don't oppressions and abuses that have been heap. You see that the North will do what they tive steamboat load of Sam's boys had ar. ed upon the American people. I know well please with slavery? But this great party rived from Alexandria, which was received the sufferings and privations you have been would get as the conservative. How is it made to endure here. We see a man put in Arkansas? We cast 30,000 votes, and under the heel of oppression turned out of in two months from the time Sam was inemployment because he is an American. In: troduced he had 10,000 of them, and on longing to Mr Kane, and a white man, and He was received with cheers for the old stead of returning cheerfully to his wife and the Philadelphia platform they would carry were occasions in the life of every feeling some night, and with sorrow on his counte. laboring men of New York whether slavery casion was the present to him. He appears what to do. [A Voice : That's exactly my in to compete with their labor, and throw ed here under somewhat peculiar circum- case. I have been turned out of employ. them out of employ. A gentleman in this Mr. Boteler, of Virginia, in the course stances. Ten years ago he retired from ment, and have six children dependent on city, Mr. J. C. Metsuire, not a member of through. She will, at any time, furnish her tion to au unpardonable length—but impute ble object of legislative provision. A free, a of his remarks at Monument Square on youder Capitol, after six years service as me for support.] You have not the sacred the American party, had that day told him