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From the Ashenille News,

ROAD. A SUGGESTION.

As the extrusion of the great Central Road es exciting much attention, every thing upon the subject is scanned with interest by the publie. In a private letter from Col. Thomas, of Haywood, received a few days since, he makes the following suggestion. The idea is whereas the collections, from the Lact that difficulty has been apprehended in getting a charter from Tennessee River and the Virginia Roods. By connecting with the Tennessee Roods, By connecting with the Security has seen apprehended in getting a charter from the security has been apprehended in getting

Creek, and down Scat's Creek to the Tuckassign River, thence down that river to infersect the Tamessace River Rail Read stay conventent point. This route has been examined by competent Engineers, and pronounced
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the Control sail road to the Tennessee line, to be determined by the company after satisfactory surveys are made by their direction and that the tate should subscribe to two thirds of the capital stock accessary to build the road.

Re shool, That it is necessary to the success of the application to the Legislature that the survey provided for by the act of the last gasembly to vande with estimates of the probable cost of the work and that the Governor be called upon and argued to apply a competent sugmeer for that purpose, at the zarlicat practicaple day, and that the President appoint a committee of three to correstrend with the forces.

about line charter. But how was the survey to be made? The Legislatura meets in a short time, and if any and is expected from the Legislature and if any and is expected from the Legislature and the made and the ma EXTENSION OF THE CANTRAL RAIL this subject for the last twelve years, and justion with nation, till the whole human race

River Road, would not every facility be secu-red, and would not the Roads streighten each state? We commend the thing to the at-We commend the thing to the atwe sufficiently the Governor to draw upon us gation can do no harm, and may do good.

But to the extract from the letter of Col.

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Charles Summer is one of the Senators of t \*Permit me to inform you that I consider the Tennessee River Rail Road in a fair way to be successful. If this Road be successful, the support it? Who will advance will trust become the interest of Western Carolina to be prepared to procure the necessary legislation at the next sessing to extend the Central Road from Salisbury to Asheville, thence to Warness ille, thence by Richland Combined to the first state that he survey he made at once fine running by normal by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running by normal fine forward and subscribe, let the survey he made at once fine running the next which he couples in the Zene feed which he conduct, for it was by means of a corrupt continuous the platform, the people may rely subscribe and the next session of the running of honesty and honorable political conduct, for it was by means of a corrupt continuous the platform, the sesser freesoil lights go for the eastern the lesser freesoil lights go for thence to Wayness ide, thence by Richland of the Tuck- and down Scot's Creek to the Tuck- quarters of put me down Scot, thence down that river to infer- creary, said the gawn Scot, No. Mr. Se- directed to the premotion of his continter's

# AGITATION NOT YET CRUSHED.

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and King.

Now, according to Democratic logic, this is very bad company for Southern men, and no Southern man should support any candidate who happens to be in such company, especially as General Pierce retused to re-

Most props who have been to Corfu have

TERMS.-If paid strictly in advance; \$2 per an about the charter. But how was the survey brother; and I and my sister angels will have Massachusetts, he voted for and we think diaf- and the Mr. Campbell who voted "yea" up door, should him cordially by the hand, and

for attributing sentiments to Gen, Pierce in no respect more offensive than those which were tenanian study voted for by all the Den-cears proper in the Legislature of New

From the Union Den DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN NEW

hands to the Congress of the United States!

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At the earnest request of a large number of the people of New Rosson, Gen. Pierce de-livered a political address in that town, on sleighing had been entirely destroyed by the than of the preceding days, the attendance

The Boston Post contains anarticle of three or four columns in cepty to the recent devel-opment in the Republic of the home views gratitude, of General Pieuce on the subject of slavery.

sould not it be much more astisfactory in cite the very tords in which the Union Demicrof denounced this speech? Give us the receing under the effect of the blow, words, and let us see what the denial and de-

seption point. This reuse has been examined properties. The form it was a more accordance with the good part of the following th

opment in the Republic of the hunt views of General Prager on the subject of slavery. We shall examine its points very briefly:

1. The Past says wit was denounced as nature in the Union Democrat of New Hampshire, of January 14, 1851. It is therefore not now denied for the first time for political effect."

survice and ability, but to their confidence on Mr. Graham highly enlagation integrity, not with a besponse in the behavior of his widence which gave the survest test to the tratthulness of his representations when he said that if Gov. Graham was ted to the Vice Hampshire of the first time for political

the "Lynchburg Express," of Saurday last, that a hogelessi of tobacco was sold there the Do they furnish as with General Przacz's day previous, for the price of one bundled and fifty dollars per lundred.

# A CASE OF CONSCIENCE

A merchant of this town, received the falwing communication thro the post office a few days since; and we publish it as and in-