It may be a matter of surprise to some how Mr. T. can accomplish so much in the way of fraud where his character is already known — His talents are known to be moderate, altho' his information & experience are considerable — He sets in the clouds & is a downright fool, when he acquires money, or is otherwise successful in his experiments. But when it is known that his active but visionary mind is incessantly employed in plans and devices to acquire money by trick & by fraud, knowing no relaxation; and when it is known that he stops at nothing to achieve his object, which any other man would baffle at and be confounded; pursuing his object or his victim, with sleepless perseverence, resorting alternately to the most bare faced false words, or to the most servile flattery and cajoling, as best suits his purposes — It is not surprising. No stranger can give his ear to Mr. Zeckler without feeling sympathy for his age and poverty; and no one who knows his character, and allows him like privileges, without feeling in some degree like sympathies, and wishing to make him honest. He might really be useful in his day if he could be made honest, but any man whose kind feelings lead him to undertake this task, goes upon a crusade more impracticable than an attempt "to change the spots of the leopard or the skin of the Ethiop."

I will now say a word or two in defence of that charter which is now the charter of the company, and which Mr. Hang "charges" by innuendo, if not in direct terms, as having been artfully contrived to deceive the State, and by consequence to defraud it. — This charter was enacted, soon after the repeal of Mr. Zeckler's charter, to wit: on the 29th March 1836, and the subject of the probable cost of the road was a new matter to those who contrived the charter, although it was believed to be the cheapest route over which any road ever had been constructed, and to be sure to provide stock enough