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The undersigned being the master Carpenter
at the construction of the State House
in 1832, presents the following, as his
convictions and opinions, regarding
questions which have been made to me
by Thomas W. Sillway, Architect of
the building that is now being erected.
No man who is not familiar with
drawings and the practical construction
of buildings by experience is qualified to
superintend the construction of a public
edifice. If the work be constructed by
such and the Architect who makes
the drawings is not often present, - as a
general thing once in a day or two,
mistakes must inevitably occur, and
the building be unscientifically constructed.
And further, that no Architect can
reasonably expect to produce a building
as designed, unless he be permitted to