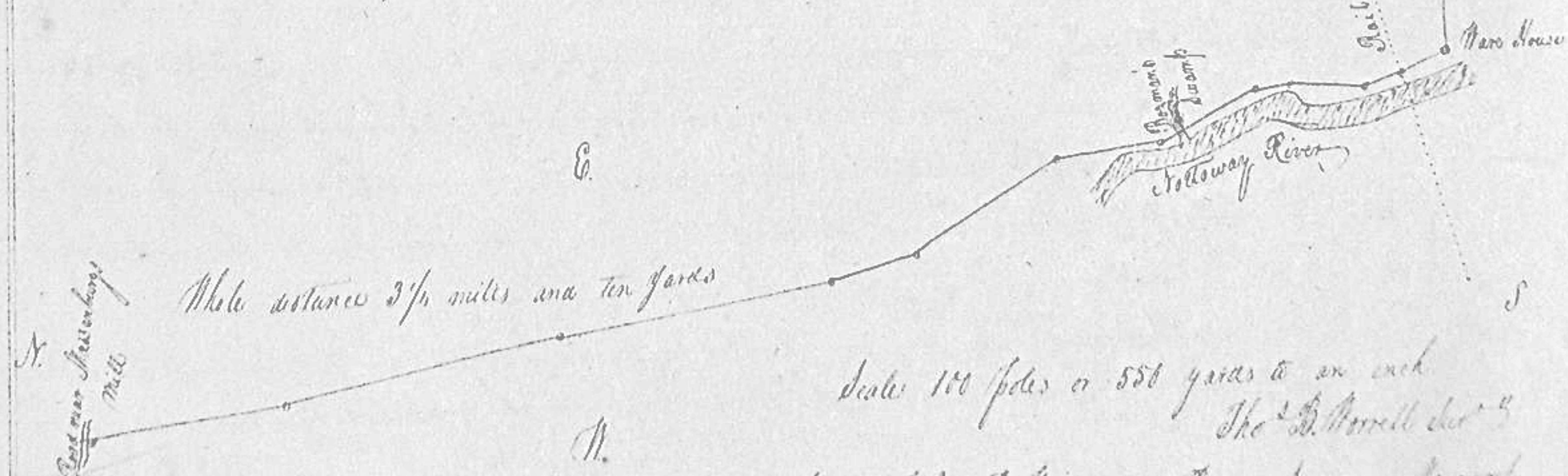


amplified on motion of John Williams, June Court 1836 and heretofore. The undersigned Road Commissioners have examined the Route for a new Road, from the Road near Knapburg Mill, to Crockettville, and from thence to the Road opposite Williams Lawrence's line—and believe that a Road located there as marked out (a Diagram of which is heretofore annexed) would be highly necessary for a portion of the community, especially those residing in the vicinity of Jerusalem and those between Morocco and Crockettville. As there is a Depot at Crockettville it would be the most convenient point for the transportation of their produce, if any other on the Rail Road it would also be convenient, in times of large freshets for many who reside on the South side of the River to cross on the rail road Bridge. The distance from the Road near Knapburg Mill, to the Ware house at Crockettville is two and a half miles and thirty yards and the land along the route marked out tolerably level—and about half the distance open or nearly so—there would require but very little raising except one bridge across Boyman's Swamp.— From the ware house to the road opposite Williams Lawrence's line, the distance is three hundred yards (making the whole route three and one fourth Miles and ten yards). On this part of the route there would require eight causeways, supposed to average 40 yards each in length, and from one to two and a half feet in height.— The route runs through the lands of the following persons— Names of those who object— Capt Stephen Munday, Messrs James Mills & John Williams.— Names of those who dissent— Mr Byron Sumner, Mrs Margaret Story— Neutral— Mr Redick of Suffolk who it is presumed has no objection.— We think the Expense to construct the said Road and bridge would probably be about Four hundred dollars. There is at present a Path through Mr Byron Sumner's plantation, on the West side of his house, and we think a Road on the East side as marked out, would be very little if any disadvantage to him after paying him for making a fence on each side of the road through his fields, which we suppose would cost about Fifteen dollars, by removing the said fence (where the path now runs) to the contemplated road.— The route from Crockettville to the road at Mr Lawrence's crosses Mrs Margaret Story's Land, for the distance of about seven hundred yards, leaving about two acres open land in one angle of her field—but as there is Land contiguous, belonging to her, suitable for cultivation by clearing we do not conceive that it will materially injure her on that account, we think the sum of Fifteen dollars would remunerate her, for the damage she would sustain by the Road. It has been suggested that a Road on the side of the rail Road from Crockettville to the Country road (distance about one mile) would supersede the necessity of the Road we have marked out; but with deference to the opinions of others we must say we do not think it would be prudent to construct a road there as the lives of people travelling in carriages or otherwise with horses might be endangered. Respectfully submitted to the Court, Given under our hands this 15th day of August 1836. Shd B. Morrell. Alfred Pick.



And it is ordered that Stephen Munday, James Mills, John A. Williams, Byron Sumner, Margaret Story & Redick of Suffolk, be summoned to the next Court to show cause if any they have or why the Road should not be opened as proposed.