# THE RALPIGH REGISTER.

"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Unwarped by party raye, to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 4, 1854. The second secon

NEBRASKA AND KANSAS.

The new territorial bill brought forward by Senator Douglas, as a substitute for his origial bill, proposes, as we have heretofore remarked, to divide the Western territory into mo parts by the fortieth parallel of latitude. and to repeal the restrictive clause as to slavery which is the distinguishing feature of the Miscuri Compromise.

For the information of our readers, we quote from Fremont's report some interesting particplars with regard to the territory in question la 1842, Lient. Fremont of the Corps of Topographical Engineers of the United States Army, was sent out by the Government " to explore and report upon the country between the frontiers of Missouri and the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains." He was furnished with every thing necessary for such an undertaking-with twenty one men selected by himself for their knowledge of the country, as Canadian coyageurs, trappers and traders; and with the necessary arms and equipments for such an expedition. Fremont is a man of extensive and varied knowledge of the natural Sciences. Astronomy, Geology and Botany, and carried with him the necessary instruments for making and noting observations of the weather, the climate, the latitude, longitude, and observation : and he, with his associate, Mr. Preuss, carefully preserved and arranged geological and botanical specimens, in order that the scientific world might form clear and definite ideas of the country. He kept a daily journal of his obpervations, which has been published by order. of Congress, in the form of a Report to the head of his Bureau.

His expedition left the frontiers of Missouri to the proposed Southern Territory, falls into and is in the northern part of the proposed 98th meridians of longitude. Kassas Territory. At this point "the elevation shove the sea is about 700 feet," says the Report; and our readers can form an idea of the elevation and climate by considering that Morganton, in Burke, in full view of the Black Mountain, is only 900 feet above the sea, and four degrees south of the Kansas. The lowest the sea, which sensibly affects the temperature, on the 18th of June, the Report says:

sant. A fine rain was falling, with cold wind from | England, according to the accurate meteorologithe north, and mists made the river hills look cal observations of Fremont, Emory and others. tometer indicated a considerable rise in the tence. country-here about fourteen hundred feet shove the level of the sea-and the increased elevation appeared already to have some slight influence upon the vegetation. The night was cold, with a heavy dew; the thermometer at 10 P. M. standing at 46 degrees," &c. On the 21st he says: "As we advance westward, the soil appears to be getting more sandy, and the surface rock, an erratic deposit of sand and gravel. rests here on a bed of coarse yellow and gray. and very pliable sandstone." On the 22nd he tivs: "The country has become very sandy. and the plants less varied and abundant, with the exception of the amerpha which rivals the grass in quantity, though not so forward as it has been found to the eastward." On the 26th of June, the Report, or, we should more proper ly say, Diary, says: "From the mouth of the Kansas, according to our reckoning, we had traveled three hundred and twenty-eight miles, and the geological formation of the country we had passed over consisted of lime and sandstone, covered by the same erratic deposit of sand and gravel, which forms the surface rock of the Prairies between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers." (The country here described is southwest of the Missouri.) \* \* "The elevation of the Platte (Nebraska) valley above the sea is here about two thousand feet." This is near the dividing line between the two proposed Territories contemplated by Douglas' bill. Our readers may form an idea of its climate and productions by considering that the bed of the river is as high as the top of the Pilot Mountain in this State. We are now only three hunline. It is still about a thousand miles to the Rocky Mountains which bound the proposed cold, and the barrenness of the soil increase step by step as we proceed westward.

We propose confining ourselves to a description of the Southern Territory, and as our tratellers here diverge into the Northern one, we I-ave them. They pursue their journey westward to California, and explore it from North to South, with what is now known as Utah. -It is nearly twelve months from the time we defendant. south of the South Pass, (at about the 40th de next.

gree of latitude) and our course home would have been eastwardly; but that would have taken us over ground already examined, and tion was received from the War Department, therefore without the interest which would ex- in reply to a late resolution of that body, which cite cariosity." The party were some weeks desired some detailed information in relation in exploring the mountains crossing and re- to the disastrous wreck of the steamer San crossing them in the vicinity of the head waters | Francisco. of the Platte or Nebraska and the Arkansas on the east, and the Colorado which runs into the Gulf of California.

Our cavalcade moved rapidly down the Arkan- Mr. Douglas, as chairman of the committee sas, along the broad road which follows the which reported the bill, delivered an animated en of the country is that of a rugged region, de- | be premature, says the 'National Intelligencer,' ficient in water, as well as timber. We have to say more than that from intimations avowed northward, and leaving the Arkansas river, the take a wide range. soil and vegetation improve. "The country through which we had been travelling (northeasterly) since leaving the Arkansas river, for ries, covered with the unbroken verdure of the | braska Territory. buffalo grass, and sparingly wooded along the streams with straggling trees and occasional groves of cottonwood; but here the country began perceptibly to change its character, becoming a more fertile, wooded, and beautiful region, covered with a profusion of grasses, and watered with innumerable little streams," &c. As Fremont proceeded north from this point, and passes over the country which he traversed in going west, he abruptly drops his parrative. and we therefore resort to Lieut. Emory.

His "notes of a military reconnoissance, from Fort Leavenworth to San Diego" in California will cover the more southern portion of the Territory. In a letter of July 22nd, 1847, to Professor Torres, of Princeton, he sums up a brief outline of his observations, which are fully detailed in his "notes." He says :

"From the 27th June to July 11th we were on the 10th of June, 1842, as or near the point traversing the country between Fort Leavenwhere the Kansas river, which gives its name | worth and the bend of the Arkansas, a rich rolling prairie embraced between the 39th and the Missouri. This is in latitude 39° 5' 57', and 38th parallels of latitude, and the 94th and

> "From July 11th to July 13th, followed the Arkansas to Pawnee Fork, in longitude about 99. At this point the fertile soil ceases, except on the immediate margin of the streams."

Here again the fertile lands cease at the distance of about two hundred miles west of Missouri, beyond which a cold barren region portion of this Southern Territory is therefore stretches to the Rocky Mountains. Fort Leavshigh country, and in a higher latitude than enworth is on the immediate borders of Misany part of North Carolina. For the first hun- souri in latitude 39°, and is stated by Lt. Emodred miles he describes the country as a rich ry to be 912 feet above the sea. This is the Prairie, with trees only upon the river banks, lowest point, according to his accurate mea-But there is a gradual rise above the level of surement of the Southern Territory, which Douglas' bill proposes to call Kansas. The although the heat of summer is approaching as fertile portion of it extends about two hundred he advances, and the soil becomes poorer. On miles west, and gradually rises from 912 to the eighth day of their journey, that is to say, about fifteen hundred feet above the level of the sea. It is almost an unbroken Prairie, and its "The morning of the 18th was very unpleadelimate is colder in summer than that of New

tark and gloomy." In the evening of the same It is assumed, therefore, -how correctly, we day, he says, "The weather continued cool, the possess not the knowledge which would enable thermometer being this evening as low as 49 as to determine-that it is out of the question degrees. The next morning was cool, "the to think of cultivating cotton or tobacco in such thermometer being at 45 degrees." At the a region, and that our institution of slavery close of the same day's observations "the ba- can have there no more than a nominal exis- the Russian entrenched camp at Citall, near arriving, for instance, at the Canadian town of seen. My opinion has been, and now is, that

### SUPREME COURT.

The following opinions have been delivered treat.

By NASH, C. J. In the State v. Harris, from Person, declaring that there is no error. Also, | 000, and they had only 15 guns. in State v. McNair, from Edgecombe, reversing the judgment and directing a renire de noro .-Also, in State v. Hyman, from Edgecombe, directing the judgment to be affirmed.

By Pearson, J. In Nissen v. Tucker, from Forsythe, affirming the judgment. Also, in State v. Cone, from Johnston, declaring that there is error in the proceedings of the Superior Court. Also, in Walston v. Braswell, in equity, Guyon had gone with an army, and was invesfrom Edgecombe. Also, in Pelham v. Taylor, ted with full powers to act The spirits of the in equity, from Granville, directing a decree for Turks were very much revived. plaintiff and an account.

By BATTLE, J. In Booe v. Wilson, from Surry, affirming the judgment. Also, in Cole v. Fair, from Stokes, reversing the judgment at d directing a judgment of nonsuit. Also, in State v. McQueen, from Robeson, declaring that there is error in the proceedings of the Court below. Also, in Cohoon v. Morris, from Pasquotank,

affirming the judgment. Tuesday, Jan. 31 .- American Bible Society v. Taylor and Hollister, in equity, argued by Moore and J. H. Bryan-heretofore submitted

by J. W. Bryan. Ward v. Ward, in equity, from Onslow, argued by J. H. Bryan, argument heretofore submitted by J. W. Bryan, for defendant.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 .- Commissioners of Beaufort v. Duncan, two cases from Carteret, argudred miles from the frontiers of Missouri, by the | ment heretofore submitted by J. W. Bryan, for regageurs, and considerably less on a straight plaintiff, and argued by Donnell, for defendant. Marshall v. Fisher, argued by Donnell, for plaintiff; argument heretofore submitted by J. Hoxie, Wilson G. Hunt, Zebedee Cook, Wyn-

> tofore on argument of J. W. Bryan for plaintiff. political parties. Moyan's adm. v. Perkins, from Currituck, argued by Pool for plaintiff and Heath for de-

fendant. Hathway y. Hinton, from Pasquotank, argued by Smith for plaintiff and Poole and solved. Heath for defendant. Pendleton v. Drvis, from Pasquotank, argued by Poole and Smith for plaintiff and Moore for

heave them until they reach the Mississippi | We shall have a word or two to say, in

In the Senate, on Monday last, a communica-

The absorbing subject of public interest was the report of the Committee on Territories, providing for the establishment of two new Terri-We quote again from the Report: "June 30. tories, commonly called the Nebraska billiver, and on the first of July we arrived at speech of nearly an hour in explanation of its Bent's Fort, about 70 miles below the mouth of important provision in regard to slavery, and the Fon-taine qui-bouit." This is on the 38th de- in reply to a paper which has been signed and gree of latitude. This is within the Kansas or circulated by sundry gentlemen in opposi-Southern Territory, but the expedition again tion to the provisions of the bill. He was turned to the North in order to explore the head replied to in speeches of considerable earnestwaters of the Kansas river. The account giv- ness by Mr. Chase and Mr. Sumner. It would no room for the details. But turning again by these gentlemen the discussion is likely to

The House of Representatives transacted no general business. It was difficult to keep a quorum in the House, many of the members a distance of 260 miles, presented to the eye | having gone to the Senate to hear the opening only a succession of far-stretching green praidiscussion upon the bill to organize the Ne- instead of embarking in professional life, were | America I need not say how intensely inte- | Resolved, That we should not permit ques-

> In the House of Repsesentatives, on Tuesday, Mr. Richardson, from the Committee on into the mysteries of it by coming on here, and Territories, reported the Senate bill to organize afterwards render themselves more thorough in the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska; and upon the motion te refer the bill to a Committee expense. It is quite evident that North Caroof the Whole ar excited discussion sprung up.

GAZETTERR OF THE UNITED STATES .- Mr. TUR-NER has on sale, at the North Carolina Book Store, a new work bearing the above title. In a ores and minerals, a delightful as well as a prohasty glance at it, our attention was, of course, attracted by what referred to this State. If the same accuracy is observed elsewhere, we and attractions. do not hesitate to say that it is the most valuable geographical compendium ever yet offered the name of Perham exhibited here with the gnarled and knotty logic of the law. Howto the public. There is a minuteness in the information given, which has never before been drawn from the highest authority.

Among a list of "Naval promotions, confirmed by the Senate," published in the "Washington Star," we observe that of ALEX-ANDER W. LAWRENCE, of Raleigh, to the ap-

We learn that OLIVER H. PERRY, of this City, has been elected State Librarian by the Trustees of the Public Library. Mr. Taylor, the former Librarian, declined being a Candidate for re-election.

If In the New York market, Wheat has reach. ed the high figures of two dollars and fifty five cents per bushel-which is said to be the highest price ever obtained in that market.

#### ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

The Asia arrived at her wharf to-day. She brings important news relative to the proceeded into the Black Sed, except six ships, though under the kind condescension of the opened, when they supposed it finally sected; hich were left at Beicos Bay to guard the Mayor of Washington. Bosphorus The first division remains anchorat the Rapids. The Czar is not supposed to view the entry of the fleets as a declaration of

sword. They had also attacked a body of 18,000

The Russians are thus driven back from posi- she can identify her own child. tions at which they had hoped we cross the Danube. The Turkish force in the battle was 15,-

It is admitted that Omar Pasha brilliantly out-manœuvered the Russian commander, and gained many advantages on the Danube. He was formally noticed on the 1st inst., at the Divan of the Four Powers to Ambassadors. The details are not given, but it is supposed to be the storming and capture of Kalafat, with several skirmishes in Asia.

The defeat of the Turks under the weak generalship of Abdi Kesha is confirmed, but Gen. Schamyl had sent a messenger to the Porte

amounting that he was now prepared to act energetically against the Russians. Meanwile n gotiations seem to be going on. The Sultan's Irad is published, approving

the decision of the Grand ( ouncil to open nezotiations on the footing proposed by the Four Powe s. Turkey is to send a representative to

a conference to meet in some neutral city. The report is confirmed that Persia has resumed negotiations with Britain, and will not at plesent attack the Turks.

NEBRASKA MEETING IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, January 30 .- The meeting at the Tabernacle this evening to oppose the violation of the Missouri Compromise was largely atten

ded, notwithstanded a snow storm that commeced at dark. Among the audience were the oldest and most respected citizens. The proceedings were marked by a quiet but determin-Shepherd Knapp presided, assisted by thirtysix Vice Presidents, among whom were ex- Mayor Havermeyer, Messrs. H. Grinnell, Wm. C. Bryant, Robert B. Minturn, Jno. A. King, Jos.

deit Van Schaick, Luther Bradish, Geo. New-Territory on the west, and the elevation, the W. Bryan, for defendant.

Nichols v. Bell, from Carteret, submitted herebold, and other prominent gentlemen from all The resolutions, which call upon their representatives to unflinchingly oppose the proposed violation of the Misssouri Compromise, were

unaninrously adopted, when the meeting dis-

The Nebraska Bill in Ohio. CLEVELAND, January 30 .- On Saturday night the National Hall was crowded by the people, to join in a protest against the Nebraska bill. N. C. It was a tremendous gathering. Speeches were made by H. Griswold, J. C. Vaughan, Senator

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Smelting Operations-Important for North Carotina-Gift Enterprises-The La Furge Committee-Burning of Old Alms House-Building in Park-Prescott House Bull.

NEW YORK, Feb 1, 1853 Quite recently a South American Spaniard has made his appearance in New York who is a proficient or expert in the art of smelting ores, a branch of art but very little understood in this country. He addressed himself to the North Carolina Copper Company in this city, and a party of gentlemen, who are members of that company, have formed themselves into an this State, to prosecute the business of smelting. They have procured a small steam engine of about ten horse power, and have leased for a short period the Archimedes Works on the North River, where their operations are carried on under the direction of the foreigner above alluded to For experiments already made on a moderate scale, it has been ascer vields a thousand dollars worth of silver, and a ton of the Duchess county silver ore, as it is called, (a lead ore impregnated with silver and antimony,) will yield from ten to twelve thousand dollars. Duchess county is in this State bordering the North River, and this rich mine turned to much account until now. It some of the educated young men of North Carolina, to devote their attention to this smelting business, they could not fail to enrich themselves sily be accomplished, and with inconsiderable ling is destined to assume a high rank among dance of her mineral wealth, and there is talent enough in the State to enable her sons to excel in practical and scientific knowledge of fitable study. Some learned Frenchman devoted an entire life time to the study of one mineal, and then failed to exhaust its novelties

and Saguenay Rivers, when he conceived the dies. torney and the grand jury had their attention that bill would be the test of democracy. called to the matter, and the speculators took Mr. Hughes, (a soft,) fr m New York, wh

Dates from Sebastopol to January 6th state stands by, and explains every thing as the mat These little straws show how the wind is bethat the Turks had gained brilliant success on gic canvass is unfolded to view. Sometimes ginning to blow here. Whether it will rise to the Danube. They had stormed and carried the descriptions are graphic and amusing. On the dignity of a storm, or not, tema as to be Kalafat, and put 2,500 of the enemy to the du Chine on the St. Lawrence, the lecturer ob- the Nebraska bill will pass with the clause abserves that in that town the children are so dir- rogating the Miss ari Compromise; neverthe-Russians which had been sent to relieve Citall. ty, that a mother on going into the street to less I may be mistaken-there are many mem-After a sharp encounter compelled them to re- look for one of her children, is obliged to wash bers who probably do not at present know how the faces of twenty or thirty urchins, before they will vote upon the bill, and are waiting

> [PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] Letter from the Hon. Waltam H. Battle. CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 24th, 1853.

My Dear Sir-Will you permit me to return you my thanks for your Book of Practical Forms," received by mail several days ago? ain highly gratified by its appearance, as I think it is calculated to bring about a much needed reform in the loose practice of the Profession. To the younger members of the bar, and to the clerks of the County and Superior Courts, it will be of great utility. To my stu-Governor Swain, to whom I have submitted the inegative. work, concurs fully in my estimate of its value. Wishing that you may realize from its sale amyou have so successfully bestowed upon it. I am truly yours,

WILL H. BATTLE. To WILLIAM EATON, Jr., Esq., Warrenton,

Letter from the Hon. Richmond M. Pearson. RALEIGH, Dec. 31-t, 1853. My Dear Sir-I found your " Book of Practi al Forms" in my draw, on the opening of our Court yesterday. Accept my thanks for it, and allow me to say you have shown great discrimination, accuracy and diligence in its compilation. To say nothing of the importance of the book to the elder members of the bar, it is the desideratum, the very thing needed by all of the junior members, and by the Clerks of the Courts in the several counties. Yesterday evening and last night I gave it a careful peruapplicants for Superior Court license, I took | the late John P. Daves. occasion to advise every member of the class to procure a copy, and told them to let all of the clerks know that they ought to have copies in their offices. The Chief Justice and Judge Battle both expressed their entire concurrence. We hope hereafter to see some kind of accuracy and uniformity in the manner of drawing petitions for certiorari, recordari, &c., &c., in

making entries and in making out transcripts of With great regard, yours, &c., truly, R. M. PEARSON. To WILLIAM EATON, Jr., Esq., Warrenton,

Hor Corn .- This book is receiving lashings be necessary after that.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1854. The Supreme Court room has been the place of attraction for several days past. The case of the McDonough will, in which the cities of New Orleans and Baltimore are interested, has occuied the Court during that time, and called orth a display of the legal and forensic abilities of several very distinguished lawyers, among whom are Mr. Benjamin, of New Orcans, U. S. Senator, Reverdy Johnson, of Bal-

timore, and Mr. Hunt, of New Orleans. Mr. Benjamin spoke on Wednesday, and I ery much regret not having heard him, as I car his effort spoken of by those who are cometent to judge, as one of the highest character or eloquence, learning, logic and power. A writer to the Union says, " his address is refin-: his language pure, chaste, and elegant; learning and reading evidently great; his rgument as logical as the case will admit; his hetoric so enchanting as for the time to blind to its numines a cordial, united and zoalous This high paneryric las been confirmed by others who have had the gratification of listening to him, and also by Mr. Reverdy Johnson, the great Whig party; we regard it as the

when he came to address the court, who took | conservative element of the government; we in terms of such praise as only merit of the calamity, and we look forward to its ultimate ighest order would have drawn forth from one success with patriotic anxiety and increasing who is confessedly one of the first lawy is in hope. esting is the mental conflict upon such an tions of a merely local character to distract and with his powerful seimetar, his burnished thing which is wrong, -and hence we are preindifferent success what he calls his seven mile over that may be, certain it is that there are no Mirror of the Lakes, Ningara, St. Lawrence listeners in the court more attentive than the la

attempted, and it is reliable, because it is idea of getting rid of his panorama by luttery. But it is time to leave the court, and passing To carry out his scheme, he procured the co- up into the spacious hall of the House of Rep willing to put in his farm, and of dealers in has to say, as I perceive he has the floor. Ah, John E Maget, James Peele, J E Cox, Charles this city who had pianos, jewelry, hats, and he is telling the House and the country, how Furrell, Dickinson Furrell, S A Warren, S B books to dispose of. The tickets were sold to perfectly united and harmonious the great coalthe amount of forty or fifty thousand dollars, mion, Hard, Soft, Secessian, Union party is now every ticket admitting to two sights of the in the House and elsewhere; that there is no show, when other parties in the city who had diff grace of opinion among them now, nor will John Gray, John Pone, Col. J F Johnson, pointment of a Professor of Mathematics, from various commodities lying idle on their hands. there be upon the great question which is about began to be charmed with the idea of passing coming up on the Nebraska bill. On that they them off by means of gift enterprises. No lot- will all be united; as the Calinet would be a leries are prohibited here by law; the state at- unit upon it, so would the coalition party, since

the alarm. No overt act however against the was the Administration champion put forward laws had been committed, and the lottery vens to answer Mr. Cuttage the other day, here rilors set their wits to work to devise some plan | ses and save, that if the voting for the Missouof drawing the lots and avoiding the penalty. In Compromise is to be made the test of democ Conzette, with request for publication. It was at first proposed, to charter a steamer, racy, the gendleman from Virginia. "Extra Bill and proceed to sea, and there accomplish the by," may set him down as an outsider. "Good," drawings. But whether it was the expense: cry study "Soits" and "liards;" "that's the or the danger of shipwreck or explosion, this time spirit." And so, here commences the new olm was abandoned. A committee then was war between the "barne news," the new sec dispatched to Washington city, the head quarters tonal war, respected by the Administration ters for all kinds of gambling in this country, and Wr. Douglass, the first, as it is alleged by and the Mayor of the National Capital accords, some of the Softs, for the purpose of preparing ed a free permission to the New York gamblers the way for a resel etion of Frank Pierce, and o complete their operations within the limits the latter to raise up a holdy on which he may of his jurisdiction. The consequence of this trot into the White House So saith sund is, that we shall have an abundant supply of members who are by no means well please varilke Powers. On the 3d the allied fleets gift enterprises started here to be carried that this sectional question has been again As to the Mirror itself, it is artistically add the subject, are the Webster men of the North; mirably executed, and the scenery exhibited in those who should by "the great defender of the it is among the boblest, sublimest, and most! Consitution" when assuled for the part he beautiful of any in the world. An expositor, took in the Compromise measures of 1850 .-Should there be much feeling manifested among the people at the North and West, this will of course have its influence; and judging from the tops of the Northern press, as far as I have observed it, I inter that this is likely to be the

case, should the bill and rgo much discussion The resolution to confer the title of Lieuten ant General, (upon Gen. Scott.) passed by the Sounte and sent to the House, has been referred | has all the necessary tan-vats and other apparatuswhich is tantamount to referring it to posterity dents I shall recommend it, as a book, for eliquially killed for this session. The referwhich, at my entrance upon the practice of the eare was car ied by 100 to 78, an almost strict law, I would gladly have given five times the party vote .- Benton, Busell, the two Stantons, law, I would gladly have given nive times the party vote. Dentor, Bessel, the two stantons, price at which I have no doubt it will be sold. and a few other liberal democrats voting in the Philadelphia College of Medicine.

> and the Papal Government, touching Bedini's | wil becausent to the Senate and published; from | Colleges. which it appears that the Nuncio did not come here in any diplomatic capacity, but only bore of March, of each year. a letter of introduction and recommendation to the President, on his way to Brazil, where he is to reside in that capacity. He was treated here with gratifying respect and attention.

### MARRIED.

John C. Moore.

In this county on the 25th instant, by Peleg Rogers, E-q., Mr. A. J. Roberts, of Orange county, to Miss Lucy A. Moore, daughter of

At Christ Church, Newbern, on Tuesday, the 24th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Green Mr. John

### DIED.

Near Fort Braden, Leon County, Florida, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1854, after a protracted illness from consumption, Mrs. Agatha Harvey, in the 57th year of her age. The deceased was a native of Montgomery County, N. C., but emigrated to Florida many years ago.

Col. William H. Morning, in the 4th year of his and 10 per cent on the 1st May next. Interest will are sold.

Born on a Sabbath morning, his short but joyous life ended on last Sabbath evening; and he was taken in his innocency to Heaven. He CYRUS P. MENDENHALL.

GLO. D. BASKERVILLE. Report says: "We were now about two degrees south of the South Pass. (at about the 40th decided will south of the South Pass. (at about the 40th decided will south of the South Pass. (at about the 40th decided will south of the South Pass.) This book is receiving again. On the 13th of June 1843, the from most of the newspapers on the ground of from most of the newspapers on the ground of the was taken in his innocency to Heaven. He from most of the newspapers on the ground of the was taken in his innocency to Heaven. He was

At Buena Vista, Johnston Co, on the 29th

WILIG MEETING IN NORTHAMPTON At a meeting of the Whigs of Northampten County, held in Jackson, January 28, 1854, on

motion, Col. Herod Faison was called to the Chair, and Wm. Capebart and W. W. Peebles were appointed Secretaries. The following preamble and resolutions were submitted to the consideration of the meeting by D. A. Barnes, Esq., and on motion were

inanimously adopted : WHEREAS, It is proposed to hold a Whig State Convention in the city of Raleigh on the 21st day of February next, for the purpose of nominating a Whig candidate for the office of Governor; and whereas we deem it proper that

every section of the State should be represented n said Convention; be it therefore Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting appoint sixty delegates to represent this county in said Convention, and that the persons so appointed be earnestly requested to attend. Resolved, That while we have our individual preference for the person to whom the ination should be given, yet the action of the Convention shall be our action, and we pledge

dence in the purity, integrity and patriotism of

divide us; but we must tolerate difference of

in their sovereign capacity, will demand nochange of the fundamental law, rather than the

Obeying the first of the above resolutions, the airman appointed the following delegates :-Squire, T J Jarratt, J M Moody, William Collier, R B Gray, Uriah Jordan, L L Parsons, Richard Gray, Jerry Drew, Wm H Faison, Dr J Grammar, Littleberry Stevens, Nathan Crocker, Cordy Hardy, John Peele, Wm J Tayar, Green Stancell, O A Smith, Wm Bottom, r. JF Branch, W T Buxton, H C Maddey, Burgess Edwards, W B Powell, Wm B Barnes, ance of persons to any convenient point they may desire. M thew Brewer, B G Clark, T R Ward, Dr R Poole, A J Harrell, H W Madrey, Braxton Fivthe, R A Wenter, John M Calvert, D A Barnes, Samuel Calvert, Sr., John Edwards, Samuel Edwards, J T Peebles, Jas W Grant, Newett Harriss, T P Burgwyn and H K Bur-

On motion, the Chairman and Secretaries vere added to the list of delegates.

On motion, it was Ordered. That a copy of those proceedings sent to the Raleigh Register, Raleigh Star, North Carolina Patriot and Murfreesborough

HEROD FAISON, Chm'n. W. W. PEEBLES. Secretaries.

### MUIR & STEVENS.

Successors to Muir and James. Importers and Wholesale and Retail Cealers in CHINA, GLASS, EARTHEN WARE, LAMPS, Looking Glasses, Plated and Britannia Ware.

Fancy Goods, &c. Corner of Hollingbrook & Sycamore Streets. WM. AUGUSTUS MUIB, Petersburg, Va. SAMUEL STEVENS.

Petersburg, Jan. 1854. TENIE Subscribers having entered into partnership & under the style and firm of Muir & Stevens, and purchased the stock of China, Glass, Earthenware xe, of the late firm of Muir & Jemes, will contimue the business in all its branches at the old stand occupied by them, where they will at all times keep a very large and select stock of every | Use of Instrument, artic e asually found in their line of business. They are now receiving a portion of their Spring Goods, (of their own direct inportation.) and by the first of March will have their stock complete; to which they respectfully invite the attention of

N. B. Particular attention paid to packing. MUIR & STEVENS.

## Tan Yard!

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ingloved in the business. It offers to any man of energy and enterprise an excellent investment. For further particulars, andy to either of the above.

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