which we receive from them may be relied upon as correct. It may be proper here to observe, that the first announcements of the opening of hostilities, published in the Sun of the 18th inst. which we received from the same source, having been more than confirmed by the Cherokee's news, and the letters of the various correspondents of our cotemporaries.

HAVANA, July 17th 1851. The Pronunciamento of Principe was first struggle for Cuban Independence tain the Provisional Government, already furnished the means of the government to the wall it appeared to sink down behind made on the 4th of July, on which day the took place.

Betancort estate. Here they raised their cavalry lancers, sent out from the garrison of Principe by order of General Lamery.

The patriots met them in the firmest which the Cubans used their guns, pistols and clubs to some purpose, the Spanish currency, he having pledged his word, as such purpose? We say there is not, and troops fled, leaving 20 killed, wounded a military officer to that effect. unknown. Of the Cubans none were killed, though several wounded.

News is constantly expected of an engagement between the Royalist troops ciamentos, and the people were running have suffered a severe loss.

At the town of Las Tunas, between Cubans, between 400 and 700 in number

The garrison of Principe amounted to 2,400 men before the rising took place, but the soldiers are daily passing over to the standard of the Cubans. A general engagement is hourly expected. We await the next news from Principe with the utmost anxiety. I have seen a letter from a Captain in the Royalist army at Principe, to his bride in Havana, which contains the following: "I start immediately to attack the rebels, to whose flag numbers of our infantry are daily desert-

To day, a large number of troops were sent off by steam to Nuevitas, to reinforce the garrison of Principe.

The Captain General has removed General Lamery from the command of Principe I have not heard for what reason.

The Governor of Matanzas has just forwarded to the Captain General, an official notice, that the Regiment of Leon, at that place, was in a state of disaffection and must be immediately removed. This is an important fact, and shows how matters are turning in favor of the Cubans.

Letters from Bayano state that the people at that place, and Santa Esperitu. would shortly issue simultaneous pronunciamentos.

In the Vuelta, Abajo, not far from Havana, the people were to issue their pronunciamento on the 17th, when they would be joined by men from Havana,

The regiment of Espana was stationed at Pinardel Rio, in anticipation of an out-

It is expected that within thirty days the whole Island will be in a state of open revolution.

> From the Charleston Courier. LATER.

Arrival of the Steamer Isabel.

The steam ship Isabel, Capt. Rollins. arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, at about five o'clock. She left Havana at of passengers, and a large cargo, and Key West on the 23d. She was detained on the passage in consequence of the badness of the coal she had taken in at Havana. being unable to make more than nine knots per hour, and was, therefore, compelled. and mails were brought on to this city by

The political intelligence from Cuba is highly interesting, but of a very contradictory nature. We give, however, the

different reports as we have heard them. We are indebted to a gentleman, who we come therefore to her character. has resided for some time in Cuba, for the with the intelligence we have been receiving for some days past. There had been. as is not denied as far as our accounts in blinded. form us, a rising of the Creole population the Spanish troops in the neighborhood. even glasses have learnt to be parasites! authorities at Havanna that he had but a |. officers had advised the Government that not fall to the ground. the men could not be depended on, and the 5. This glass has the power to smooth tween different parts of the Island since ings are now expressed in Havana, that M. Scott. would not have been attempted a few weeks since, and a meeting of the Habaneros, favorable to independence, was to

ing of the Isabel, but the place of meeting having become known to the government, it was taken possession of by a military force, and, thereby, frustrated. If the patriots met with success in the interior, it is expected that an insurrection will take

For the following highly interesting and planter for some years on the Island, and as many persons are employed in that rocking chair at the other end of the table. important news, we are indebted to Cu- who has possessed a sugar estate valued at service now as were employed on the Finding the solar lamp a little too far from ban gentlemen resident in this city, whose one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, census of 1840; but up to the present time her, she drew the chair over the carpet advices from all parts of the Island of sold out for one hundred thousand, and we have not seen that anything has been towards the table; partially raising herself Cuba, per steamer Cherokee, are full and came on in the Isabel. We are also in- done. Mr Kennedy, the head of the cen- in the chair, but not entirely out of it. accurate. Connected with the participa. formed, by passengers, that two agents of sus bereau, has been permitted to go, or The instant the chair moved an explosion tors, and deeply interested in the glorious | the Cuban authorities have arrived in the has been sent, to Europe in defiance of all took place, exceedingly sharp and as loud Revolution of July 4th, the statements Isabel, to watch the movements of the law-his expenses being paid by the as a Chinese cracker. He was somewhat triends of Cuba in this country.

since; and that in crossing a river on a in defiance of law.

reliable, that many of the towns in Cuba which can be expended for matters apperare in arms-the present force amounting taining to the State Department, for the inountains, and also in several other quar- to about five thousand effective men-that expenditure of which no account can discolored and swollen. It was much ters, as all the towns and villages adjacent a provisional Government is about to be properly be required even by Congress. to Principe were publishing their pronun- organized, and that the Queen's troops But still any wrongful use of any part of

Principe and Bayano, a large force of unquestionable, that the insurrection at not mentioned in the clauses of the appro- found to give any plausibility to such a had collected, drilling and preparing for alarm in the Island of Cuba, and that what penditures of that department. The apthey term the exaggerated reports in the propriation bill provides for the payment wounded hand. The writer finds it diffi-

Corroboratory in some measure of the requires no great ability to answer these to persons passing over them. accuracy of this version is a dispatch, of questions. which the following is a translation, which was received from Principe on the 22nd tial returns of the census were published inst., by the authorities. It bears date unofficially, with many whig commenda-

upon assurance of pardon.

extent of it we confess we are unable to clerks being paid also. form an opinion.

SUMTERVILLE, July 23. Unfortunate Occurrence. - We regret to James H. Britton, esq. situated in the tants. 5 p. m. on the 22d inst., with a full list suburbs of our town, was entirely destroyed by fire. The fire was first discovered in one of the chambers, the bed and some hangings being in flames; some matches were seen scattered over the floor, and there being at the time no one in the house but a small negro boy, it is supposed that, at about four o'clock yesterday morning, in igniting matches for sport, he carelessly to put into Savannah. Her passengers communicated the flames to the bed. Very little of value was saved of the furniture. - Banner.

> THE COURT LADY .- To describe a holy state without a virtuous lady therein. were to paint out a year without a spring;

She sets not her fuce so often by her glass. following items which certainly coincide as she composeth her soul by God's word. 1. It is clear: in all points necessary to salvation, except to such whose eyes are

2. It is true: not like those false glasses at and near Puerto Principe, San Juan. some ladies dress themselves by. And &c., which had been joined by a part of how common is flattery at court, when

4. It is durable; though in one sense fragment of his regiment left. The regi. it is broken too often; when God's laws ment of Leon, stationed at or near Matan- are neglected; yet it will last to break zas had become so insubordinate that the them that break it one tittle thereof shall

POSTMASTER IN GREENSBORO'.-Col. written by some official. Views and feel. ment has been conferred upon Mr Levi

> 200 lbs. Bacon Hams, for sale H. BRANSON & SON.

have been held a few days before the sail- LOOK AT THE CORRUPTION AT SINGULAR ELECTRICAL PHENOMENON

From the Washington Union. THE CENSUS OF 1850.

The census returns should have been city giving an account of a singular eleccompleted by this time, but as yet even trical phenomenon which occurred at his the enumeration of inhabitants has not been residence on the evening of the 5th instant. place, in Havana, immediately.

officially announced. We understand He was seated in his library reading, when An elderly gentleman, who has been a from many sources that at least four times his wife came in and seated herself in a government, while his salary is paid as if alarmed by it, and the alarm was increas-Other gentlemen inform us that Colonel he were now in Washington attending to ed by an exclamation from his wife that Conde, of the Regiment of Puerto Princi- his duties. There is no legal authority she was hurt in the hand. The first pe, was, together with nine officers and for such a proceeding; on the contrary, thought was that some one had thrown a thirty soldiers, taken prisoner a few days the proceeding is directly opposed to and cracker through the window; but the win-

raft some three hundred soldiers were The administration has endeavored to from the book, a luminous body, about the drowned, the raft having capsized. It is give an excuse for authorizing the absence size and nearly the shape of the flame of stated, likewise, that, at the present mo-ment there are about a thousand citizens of his European tour wine paying his moving towards the opposite side of the in the woods, under the command of four salary during his absence. The excuse room, it had nearly reached the partition American officers, who are ready to sus- amounts to this: Mr Kennedy was not thus when first seen, and when it had reached reinstated at Tunas, in the Eastern De- enjoy himself at the World's Fair; but the sofa; where it disappeared. The color As soon as the pronunciamento had partment of the Island, adjacent to the he was sent abroad to ascertain how Euro- of the body was a bluish white. It was Central Department in which is Puerto pean nations arranged their census and seen with great distinctness, so that its bled in the groves of Najasa, on the Principe. It is likewise, according to our statistical tables. This is the sum and shape and color were actually determined. informants, expected that in the course of substance of the article of the National The room was filled with a pungent odor, flag, and were holding consultations when a few days-say ten. a revolution will Intelligencer. Is this excuse tenable? whose character conveyed the impression they were attacked by a detachment of break out in Havana, for which purpose it Certainly not. What right had Mr Stuart that both woolen cloth and sulphur were is said the disaffected have already one to give him such a mission? Who authoriz- burning. It was the strongest at the spot regiment engaged to co operate with them, ed Mr Stuart to send agents to England, behind the sofa where the meteor expired. and that another will come over to them or to any other part of Europe? Is there Upon removing the sofa, two or three manner, and after a brief engagement, in on its commander being paid 300 doub- any law authorizing the Secretary of the loons, equivalent to about \$5100 of our Interior to use the public money for any that any such use of it is illegal and un-We have moreover, been informed by lawful, as much so as if it had been taken the carpet was on fire. The hand of Mrs a gentleman whose sources of information for private uses. There is a secret-service relative to Cuban affairs are generally most fund at the command of the President, the fund would be a breach of trust, and On the other hand we are told by other fraudulent. The Interior Department into the room. Every part of the room parties, whose information is generally cannot expend a dollar for any purpose journals of the day, have their origin in of Mr Kennedy's salary; and it is the du-Havana, for the sole object of creating an ty of Mr Stuart to see that Mr Kennedy excitement in the United States. They discharges the duties of the office for assert also that a Senor Joaquin Aguero which that salary is paid. But there is had been taken prisoner with a number of no law which authorizes the payment of his followers, and that the rest of the Mr Kennedy's salary when he voluntarily be allowed to remark that it would not b party had offered to give themselves up to leaves and neglects the duties of his office. the Government if they were assured of It we have not been misinformed, the paypardon. The same gentlemen represent ment of Mr Kennedy's salary has been that Havana and all parts of the Island are refused since his departure by accounting tranquil as usual; and that all that is officers; and men in authority, disregardunsatisfactory at present is the prevalence ing law, have ordered disbursing officers ed that in certain houses in New York the of Cholera and Yellow Pever to some to pay it. Is such a course honest or dishonest? Is it fraudulent or rightful? It

> Several months have elapsed since par-The party under the command of Joaquin of the census returns; but we have ascer-

A MIDSUMMER'S EVENING - There was an influence upon me that I felt, but could not understand, -a cloud gathering over my spirits, a darkening of the light within me. I laid my book aside, threw myself back on my seat, and resigned my fancy to the course of musing idleness.

It was a delicious midsummer's evening. the atmosphere was an ocean of glory, the sky one blue firmament, the river lying out and glittering in his sinuous length, like a snake basking in the sun; and all things as still as though nature in the ful ness of her joy had suppressed her breathngs, content to commune with her Creator

in mystic quietism. This is a scene that in society makes the heart glad, and in solitude disposes it to sadness. In both cases it is full, full to overflow, with its feelings, but when we are with a friend, those feelings are thrown off as they arise, by the interchange of thoughts, words, and sympathies; whereas, if we be alone, they have no issue but stationed near Principe had informed the pie, behind and before, within and without. upon their fountain, and gradually deepen into darkness; then there is no other relief but only by the effusion of tears .-

Self Formation. first he must break bis fast on Mordecai; and fit it was this bell whether should be

The New Bedford Mercury publishes a communication from a gentleman of that dow was closed. Upon taking his eyes minutes after the explosion, the smell was so strong as to be highly offensive. It was as powerful as that which accompanies the ignition of a match. It was thought that C. was found to have been burned near the knuckle of the forefinger. The spot was about as large as a dime, and for a while was exceedingly painful. It was much dark purple, and painful to touch. It was thought possible that some explosive article or material might have been introduced was carefully examined, but nothing was cult to disconnect this incident from the extraordinary, if not (to us) unprecedent ed, tempest of Thursday night and Friday morning. He cannot connect them by any chain of scientific reasoning, but may strange, after such a wonderful exhibition of the potency and activity of the electric forces, if we should observe some unusual minor manifestations of the same extraor dinary power. Has it not been mentioncarpets became, at times, so charged with electricity that they communicate shocks

WONDERFUL CURE. Mr George Rendleman has just related tions on the accuracy and beautiful system to us a wonderful cure performed on one of his negro boys on vesterday, by a man Aguero had been met by the troops under tained that almost as soon as Mr Kennedy named Simone, of Cabarrus county. The the command of the Govenor of the Eastern reached Europe he countermanded his own case as related is this: The boy had a there is so much smoke, there must being paid, and his salary being paid by He only required to know the name of that is left us necessarily be some fire, but as to the express order, and his multitudinous the boy, the name of his master, &c., and They tell us, sir, that we are weakwould proceed with his remedy. These unable to cope with so formidable an Within a month after the late census of were furnished him, on the spot. He adversary. But when shall we be stron-Great Britain was taken, the enumeration then with a few words, (not heard or un- ger? Will it be the next week, or the of inhabitants was officially announced. derstood by any one present.) and a few next year? Will it be when we are totally The official announcement reached us ten jesticulations, turned to Mr Melton, the disarmed, and when a British guard shall days ago. Yet our census, taken of June, messenger, and informed him the boy was be stationed in every house? Shall we state that about 10 o'clock, on yesterday 1850, is not officially known in Washing- well! It was then four o'clock; and on gather strength by irresolution and inacmorning, the 23d inst., the residence of ton, even as to the enumeration of inhabi- returning, Mr Rendleman states, it was tion? Shall we acquire the means of found that the bleeding ceased just about effectual resistance by lying supinely on the time Mr Simone "used for it!" - Sal- our backs, and hugging the delusive isbury Warchman.

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN .- A stranger, his hand upon my head, observed—"This is not to the strong alone; it is to the Rosin, No.1 0.00 a2 00 lad will make a good scholar yet." I felt vigilant, the active, the brave. his kindness; it raised my spirit: the possibility of being able to learn was, in this were base enough to desire it, it is now moment, and for the first time, impressed too late to retire from the contest. There upon my mind; a ray of hope sprang up is no retreat, but in submission and slawithin me; in that hope I lived and labor- very! Our chains are forged. Their ed; it seemed to create power; my lessons clanking may be heard on the plains of were all committed to memory with ease, and I could have doubled the effort, had it been required. From this period Adam never looked back, and never paused.

Clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston! The war is inevitable—and let it come!—I repeat it, sir, let it come!

Lumber, River.

Floor boards 00,00 a 16,00 Wide boards. edged, 14 a 15 Refused, half price on all.

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Gentlement were looked back. It is stated that the Colonel of a regiment

3. It is large; presenting all spots cap-ain devotion; lacking that, they fall back been required. From this period Adam been required. From this period Adam been required. From this period Adam It is vain, sir, to extenuate the matter. never looked back, and never paused. Gentlemen may cry, "Peace, peace"-The same quickness of perception and but there is no peace. The war is actually Rough Cleaned tenacity of memory, discoverable from the begun! The next gale, that sweeps from first dawning of intelligence as applied to north, will bring to our ears the clash of A PASSAGE FROM THE LIFE OF HAMAN. - other things, now accompanied his pur- resounding arms! Our brethern are alrea-Meantime Haman provided a gallows of suit of learning; he was no longer like the dy in the field! Why stand we here idle! Regiment had to be removed to some other part of the Island. The authorities have

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5. This glass has the power to smooth the wrinkles, cleans the spots, and mend the wrinkles, cleans the fifty cubits high to hang Mordecai on, animal tampering round the same spot, in What is it that gentlemen wish? what Asbeheading SHINGLES. gallows had but set his soul so much the was progress in every movement; he sped price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, farther on his journey towards heaven. over the course with prodigious swiftness, Almighty God. - I know not what course the 10th inst., and all communications William Gott having resigned the office of His stomach was so sharp set, he could not and he felt the pleasure of it himself.—Ad-others may take, but, as for me, give me

In Ireland, with a population of be-

EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH OF PATRICK HENRY. n the Convention of Delegates of Virginia.

Mr President, -It is natural for man to indulge in the illusion of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth, and listen to the song of that siren, till she transforms us into beasts. Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great & arduous struggle for liberty? Are we disposed to be of the number of those, who, having eyes, see not, and having ears, hear not, the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation? For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth -to know the worst, and to provide for it.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided; and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future, but by the past. And, judging by the past, I wish to know what there has been in the conduct of the British ministry, for the last ten years, to justify in Fayetteville, where he learned the blacksmith those hopes, with which gentlemen have trade. He is rather small and very dark, with been pleased to solace themselves and the house? It is that insidious smile, with which our petition has been lately received? Trust it not, sir; it will prove a These negroes are thought to be in Robeson co., snare to your feet.

Suffer not yourselves to be betrayed with a kiss. Ask yourselves how this in the Jail at Lumberton, Robeson county, or gracious reception of our petition, com- forty dollars for the confinement of both at the ports with those warlike preparations, which cover our waters, and darken our land. Are fleets and armies necessary to a work of love and reconciliation? Have we shown ourselves so unwilling to be reconciled, that force must be called in to win back our love? Let us not deceive ourselves. These are the implements of war and subjugation-the last arguments

to which kings resort. I ask gentlemen, sir, what means this Fayetteville, martial array, if its purpose be not to On Thursday the 21st day of August next. force us to submission? Can gentlemen for the purpose of organizing the Company, assign any other possible motive for it? Has Great Britan any enemy in this quarter of the world, to call for all this accumulation of navies and armies? No, requested that all who are interested in the work, sir, she has none. They are meant for us: they can be meant for no other. They are sent over to bind and rivet upon us those chains, which the British ministry have meeting. It is desired that a vigorous effort been so long forging.

subject up in every light of which it is capable; but it has been all in vain. Shall take the shortest route to Little's Mills, and we resort to entreaty and humble supplica- thence to Centre. tion? What terms shall we find, which have not been already exhausted?

Let us not, I beseech you, deceive ourselves longer. Sir, we have done every thing that could be done, to avert the storm which is now coming on. We have petitioned; we have remonstrated; we have supplicated; we have prostrated our selves before the throne, and have implored its interposition to arrest the tyranni cal hands of the ministry and parliament. Our petitions have been slighted; our remonstrances have produced additional violence and insult; our supplications have been disregarded; and we have been spurned, with contempt, from the foot of the throne.

In vain, after these hings, may we Province, and dispersed, leaving five men system, and ordered a new arrangement, tooth drawn on Tuesday morning, and his indulge the fond hope of peace and recondead on the field-the troops having which cannot be accomplished in two gums bled as usual for some time after- ciliation. There is no longer any room seized also various horses, arms, &c. years, and that the country need not ex- wards. In the course of the day the for hope. If we wish to be free; if we Many of the insurgents had presented pect to receive the census returns for that bleeding increased, and flowed so copi- mean to preserve inviolate those inestima- Onts, bushel themselves to the authorities, and nearly length of time - say July 1853. If Mr ously that fears were entertained of the ble, privileges, for which we have been all the others were willing to surrender Kennedy continues his illegal and unau- boy's bleeding to death. His master was so long contending; if we mean not basely thorized voyage, he may find new systems sent for, and being in Concord at the time to abandon the noble struggle, in which The foregoing is all the information we in every geographical division of Europe; the messenger went there. In that village we have been so long engaged, and which have been able to obtain on the subject, and no one but a prophet can foretell he met with Mr Simone, to whom he com- we have pledged ourselves never to abanand we leave it to the intelligence of our whether the census returns of 1850 will municated the rather unusual case. That don, until the glorious object of our contest | Wood. 1850 will wood. oak, pr cord 3,00 readers to discover what is actually the ever be submitted, for no one can foretell gentleman, without hesitation, assured shall be obtained-we must fight!-1 real state of the case. For our own part, when Mr Kennedy will return from his the messenger that he could cure the boy repeat it, sir, we must fight! An appeal Mutton we are inclined to imagine that where European tour-his travelling expenses without the trouble of going to see him. to arms, and to the God of hosts, is all

phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot?

Sir, we are not weak, it we make a prowho was itinerating as a teacher, called per use of those means which the God of Sides and Hams at 14 cts-all for cast. Sales of N. C. on my father, and requested permission to nature hath placed in our power. Three Lard at 14 cts. which is very scarce. Corn is more freely examine some of the boys. I was among millions of people, armed in the holy the number. My father by way of reliev- cause of liberty, and in such a country as ing the feeling of the man, said -. That that which we possess, are invincible by boy is very slow at learning; I fear you any force which our enemy can send will not be able to do much with him," against us. Besides, sir, we shall not My heart sank, I would have given the fight our battles alone. There is a just world to have been as some of the boys God, who presides over the destinies of Virgin dip around me. The man spoke with kind- nations, and who will raise up friends to Barts ness, gave me some directions, and, laying fight our battles for us. The battle, sir, Tar

Besides, sir we have no election. If we

LIBERTY, OF give me DEATH!

sacrificed before the rest of the flock; tween six and seven millions, there are rance" was not a bad one, and will do for wherefore he comes to the court to get leave only about 163,000 that have the right to a life motto. Here it is. - "Catch hold to \$150-corn 90 to 100-Molasses 35 to 40hold fast-and nebber let go!"

WANTED

FOUR large sized good MULES, well broke to the wagon, and not exceeding seven years old. Apply to D. & W. McLaurin, Fay-etteville, or to the subscriber at Slicksville, 13 miles above Fayetteville, on the east side of Cape Fear River.

N. K. McDUFFIE. July 25, 1851

COME AT LAST. Mess Beef and Pork; 1000 lbs prime Lard. H. BRANSON & SON. For sale low by July 26, 1851

50 hhds. sweet Molasses. 1000 sacks Liverpool Salt, with our usual stock of Groceries.

J & T. WADDILL. July 26, 1851

83- A good supply of Williams' Rectified Rye

\$20 Reward (FOR EACH.)

Ranaway in December, 1850, my negro boys ABRAM and HENRY. Henry is 5 feet 7 inches high, and about 35 years old. He is well known

a down cast look. Abram is 5 feet 10 inches high, about 25 years old; something lighter of complexion than Henry

-stout and well formed, and walks upright. near the Big Swamp. I will give the above reward of twenty dollars

for the confinement of either Abram or Henry same place.

R. C. RHODES 648-6t July 25, 1821.

Fayetteville and Centre PLANK ROAD. MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given, that a Meeting of Subscribers to the proposed Plank Road from Fayetteville to Centre, in Stanly County, will be held in the HOTEL HALL in the Town of

preparatory to commencing the work. The amount necessary to secure the Charter. having been subscribed in the Town of Fayetteville and County of Cumberland, it is earnestly either as subscribers or as intending to become so, will appear at this meeting, in person or by proxy, and that all Subscription books in the hands of Commissioners will be returned to the should be made previous to the meeting to ob-Principe is an affair that has created no priation bill making provision for the exsupposition. When it was over, nothing the Island of Cuba, and that what penditures of that department. The apsupposition. When it was over, nothing the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition. When it was over, nothing the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba, and that what the supposition is the Island of Cuba. been trying that for the last ten years. | terprise in the counties of Richmond, Montgom-Have we any thing new to offer upon the ery, Stanly, and Cumberland, are therefore earnsubject? Nothing. We have held the estly requested to bring to the meeting all the subscriptions that can be obtained, under the assurance, heretofore given, that the Road is to

> H. LILLY, B. ROSE, J. G. COOK, A. W. STEEL, THOS. WADDILL, H L. MYROVER,

> > Commissioners.

July 23, 1851

Potatoes. sweet

Turnips, bushe

WHOLESALE PRICES. Corrected weekly for the North Carolinan.

PAYETTEVILLE. Bale Rope. 1b Bagging, heavy, yd 15a 20 do. light 10 1 2 a 12 45 a 50 Copperar. 1b Flaxseed, bush 1.00% 000 do. extra sizes, 6 a 10 do. tanners' bbl 17 a 50 Powder, blasting

do fine 5 a 51-Brandy French 1.50 a 4 00 Gin. Holland 1.75 a 2.00 Rum. Jam. gal 200a 2.25 do. St. Croix 100 a 1.50 Sugar. lb. N.O. do. Porto Rico do. St Croix Lump do. alum. bush.

Twine, bagging, 1b 20 Wine, Malaga 55 a 60 do. Madeira 2.00 a 3.00 do. Port 1.60 a 3.00 do. Sicily. 1.00 a 1.50 PAYETTEVILLE MANUFACTURES do. Scuppernong 85 a 100 Glass. 8x10. box 1.75 a 2.00 REMARKS .- Owing to the dry weather very little

er prices would have been paid yesterday if there had been any in Bacon is scarce and sales of 2000 pounds, hog round, at

produce coming in. Our market is quite bare of Flour-

sales of New, from the wagons, at \$6 cash, and even high-

offered with sales at 90 and 95 cts. Cotton is lower-sales at 61/2 and 7 cts. For other prices see Table. WILMINGTON MARKET.

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MOLASSES. New Orleans Varnish, SALT 6,00 a 6,50 Shoulders N. C. 91 DOMESTICS. W.O.hbd rough 00,00 a 00 4-4 N.C. Sheeting 71/4 a 71-2 " dressed 11
" bbl 00,00 a 10.00 FLOUR. R.O.hhdrough 11.00
" dressed 00,00
Asbeheading 8,00 Fayetteville, sup. 0.00 a 0.09 Canal 5.50 a 6.00 Black's large 4 a 5 00 PEAS. Beeswaz Cow Peas Hay Soap Feathers Lard. N C Lime 1 00 a 0.00 SUGAR New Orleans Porto Rico 7

to 12]-flour 5 to 6 50-iron 5 to 650-Salt \$140 Corrected by the Cheraw Gazette.

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