Carolina Watchman.

SALISBURY: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1842.

Republican Whig Ticket!

For President of the United States, HENRY CLAY, OF KENTDOKY

We have observed several Members of the bgislature in a few days past wending their way to Baleigh, the appointed time of meeting being on Monday next, the 21st instant A lang and stormy Session is expected to ensue. The aying off and assigning Congressional Districts will be a duty of difficult performance, and most ikely agon this point the political parties will rave the strongest contest. In teducing the number of Congressional Districts from thirteen o sine, will necessarily break up most of the present arrangement, and bring in new asset ions, to swaken sectional prejudices and resentments antagonist to almost any arrangemen that can be devised for the whole State in which equity and justice can be done or intended to be

The re-apportionment of the Senstorial Dis ict is also a difficult matter, and will probable biect of long debate, as well as the appor imment of the Commons, the admission of sev eral new counties since 1835, renders an altera tion to this matter necessary, as each county is intitled to one Commoner, some of the counties that now elect 3 or 4 must be reduced to a les mber which approaches in some degree the disproportion of representation intended to be woided by the constitutional amendments o 1855. Could the new counties be accommodaed with the portion of representation taken from be counties of which formerly were a part, the difficulty would be avoided, but such arrange ment will not often suit the number of inhabiants. In one instance, the county of Cherokee, was not part of any other county at or before he time of its formation, and therefore will ave to be provided for by withdrawing a repre Il these difficulties in prospective, we anticipate long session, and perhaps stormy also.

Tenn., over which Gen. THOMAS G. POLK. formerly a worthy citizen and distinguished nominating HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky for the next Presidency. The Convention was addressed by the Hon Joun W. CROCK-ETT, Hon. C. H. WILLIAMS, and Hon. MIL-TON BROWN

The Legislature of Tennessee has agreed up o and passed a law districting the State for the lection of members to the State Legislatureoth Secutors and Representatives. As the two lauses are of opposite politics, it was a matter some difficulty. The final vote was almost manimous. Nobill dividing the State into Con ressional districts has not yet been agreed on. bill was nearly agreed upon which would have wen the Whige six members to five, but the Locologue stood out for the odd member at the ast advices.

A bill abolishing Imprisonment for Debt, has passed the House of Representatives, 39 to 29 We hope for the honor of the State, no Relief Stay-Law will be passed 'The Locofocos manifest no disposition to allow the State to be represented in the Senate of the United States.

The Ohio River .- The General Government has surned its attention to the improvement of the navigation of the Ohio river, and has recently directed two Officers of the Corps of Topographical Engineers to examine the riverthe one from Pitisburgh to Louisville-the other from Linesville to the mouth, and the Mississippr from thence to St Louis.

Vermont United States Senator - The Hon. William Upham, Whig, has been elected by the Legislature, United States Senator, from Vermont, for six years from the 4th of March ext. The vote in the Legislature stood : for Upham Whig. 123, William C Bradley, Locoluco, 100; Scattering 6. Hon Horace Everett, M C., from the Windsor District, and Hon. Jacob Collamer, also of Windsor county, were competitors for the Whig nomination.

second trial of this noted Furger, was brought to pineteen cases. close in New York City, on the 21st ultimo. was followed by Mr. Whiting, District Attorney for the prosecution, in a speech which occupied four or five hours. Judge Kent then charged be evidence, and presenting the various points of the case. The Jury then retired, and after an absence of about 10 minutes, returned with a ver diet of guilty.

Miller has been considerate enough to problum, as we are informed by the Boston Travelventy six." The Milletites are quite right in fixing on the 4th of July-it shows a great deal Messenger. of Yankee cuteness—there will be many present wee the affair go off.

The New York Herald says that the President and his Cabinet " are determined, in some and measures have already been adopted, preslory to putting a stop to the invasion threat

Nutional Convention - The Luce Forn ers of the Legislature of Tennessee, recently held a meeting, at which they passed a cesulution, proposing to hold a Convention at Battime mber, 1843, to select their condidate the Presidency. Knowing how the party be split up the moment their man is named, it evidently, the policy of the Locos to defer the selection to an distant a day as possible.

The Ruscally Banks -" The Banks or foul swindling shops. They are rotten to the core, and those who conduct them should be hated by the people and banished from all good society.

So say the new fangled Democrats of this der. Now let us examine and see how many of these awarding establishments were put in operation between 1830 and 1837 If we are wrong in our figures we will thank any one to correct us. Here is the table :

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One hundred and one more Banks charby Lacofono Legislatures in seven years, than by the Whigs! And yet with the usual Democratic consistency, the Whigs are lices alloded to, the whole having been weshed uniform. Arising from realizing views of Dicalled the Bank party.

But what is the condition of the Banks A very large and enthusiastic Whig mass aforesaid? Why, of the one hundred Convention, was lately held at Jackson, and twenty-four chartered by the Whigs, all save six are now paying specie. And of the two hundred and twenty-five chartered by the Locos, forty-three have been "blown Whig of this Town, presided. A presmble sky high"-never will pay ten cents on the and resolutions were unanimously adopted dollar-and thirteen others are now in a state of suspension?

> The Editor of the Buston Atlas, (a Clay po per,) refused to publish the proceedings of th meeting of the Abolitionists in Fanenil Hall. copy of which was banded to him by the Secre tary for that purpose, and gives the following

"We cannot accord to the object of the meet ng, nor to the spirit of the resolutions, our approval or sympathy to a sufficient degree, to instify our giving them a place in our columns -The avowed object of the meeting-the tone of the resolutions, both aim at open violation of the Constitution of the United States."

The Editor also avows his opposition to the institution of Slavery, and his willingness to resist its introduction into the free States by all legal means, and adds:

"But whatever may be our opinion as to all the provisions of the Constitution, so long as we are conductors of the Atlas, its columns shall never be used to counsel their violation."

Respecting the fron Steamship, now building it Pittsburg, we find the following paragraph in the Pittsburg American.

Iron Steamship - The work on this vessel is it 10-taken .- Herald. progressing rapidly, and, as we learn, highly to he satisfaction of the superintending officers of the Government.

A gentleman of professional skill, and of much specific information, very recently paid a visit to Kingston, in Canada, where the British are put ting up an iron steamer, made in England He says that the work on the London ressel cannot be compared to the one now building here, either in beauty of finish, exactness of fit, or quality of

We find that Capt. Hart, the able and indefatigable superintendent here, has lately been to imber to complete this vessel for service.

NAVAL COURT MARTIAL .- The General Naval Court Martial lately sitting on board the U. S. ship North Carolina, at New York, was dissolved on Friday last, after a session of one hun-CONVICTION OF MONROE EDWARDS-The Jred and five days, and hearing and determining

" That same old Coon." - Various reports Mr. Edmonds, on behalf of the prisoner, address- have been in circulation about that old Coon who his brandy furever, and is now fully convenced that for about two hours and a half. He made such havoc among the Democrars of the that "if does no good at all "- Tectotaler Union in 1840, The Washington Globe says that in the late elections be has been skinned and most essentially "used up" The North Carolina Standard thinks him dead, and forthwith the Jury in an able and lucid manner, reviewing proceeds to give his epitaph. The Greensborough Patriot says that he is not dead but only possuming, and in due time will be found to be alive, biting and scratching at an awful rate; while with others some conjecture one thing and some another.

Passing along the road the other day we saw a hoge coon track, and it occurred to us that perrogue the Session of the Saints. The Mille- haps the old fellow claimed the Old North State as his lawful right, but had become disgusted with the conduct of the Whigs in the eastern ler, is pustponed from the 23d of April to the and middle portions of the State, and had deter-4th of July, when the world will come to an mined to betake himself to the mountains, where and without further delay. That it will be the he knew the true Whig principles always preduty to obey, as far as she can, the cumma case with a good many, there is not the slightest dominate. Here he will fatten upon the fruits the Scriptures, "increase and multiply." doubt, for it has been the case ever since "Senewed vigor upon his enemies and deal death and destruction through their ranks .- Asheville

A new parket-ship, bearing the name of Ashburron, of upwards of eleven hundred with the Who in each other class whatever tair tons burden, was launched at New York "High fancy forms, and lavish hearts can wish A new packet-ship, bearing the name of on Wednesday morning last, with her spare shape, to maintain the independence of Texas, and masts all a anding. She is named by

many applications, proposed to be made to the ensuing Legislature, for amending or enacting laws, nutice is given that an effort will be me o "amend the Law, as regards Execution "ales in Districte, so there he same suitable place designated in each District, as a place for all Sales with the exception of Lund and Negroes, which latter are to be adventised at least twenty days in four of the most public places, &c. The 'Chronicle' thereupon, very properly suggests the passage of a general law, compelling Sheriffs and Constables to advertise all executed property in some Newspaper printed in the County. Where there are Counties, so anfortunate as not to have a paper printed within their limits, the publica tion of such Advertisements should be made in the nearest paper. We heartily agree with the Editor of the Chronicle in his suggestion, though we may, perlups, subject outself to the imputation of being influenced by self interest. But who does not see, that the advantages derivable from such a law would be two fold : First, Property of every kind would sell higher, because the Sale would be extensively and generally known—whereas property is now executed and spld for a mere trifle in consequence of but few persons comparatively, knowing of the sale. Secondly, While such a law would put an extra dollar in the pocket of the man who owned the property, it would not only drap a penny in the Printer's purse, but the mass of the people would on stimulated to read the papers more and thereby grow wiser.

In nearly every State of the Union, (if not very one) except North Carolina, all sales under Execution, are advertised in a public news paper.-The present mode of publishing such Sales, by sticking up a Notice at the Court House door, or at the forks of a Road, was, doubtless, most convenient before the general circulation of Newspapers. When the existing law was passed, there were only two or three Newspapers printed in North Carolina, and it would have been idle, then, to have adopted the medium of publication now recommended But, independ ent of the convenience of Newspapers for giving such notices, they are so much more certain, as a day, hardly a vestige was to be seen of the no- | fee be apparent to all . We hope some member, at the approaching Sessien of our Legislature, will move in the matter .- Raleigh Register.

THE LAST GREAT RACE BETWEEN FASHION AND BLUE DICK.

The grand finale for the season between bese solendid nags came off on Friday over the Engle Course, at Trentin, for a purse of \$800 It was a most beautiful race, and drew together a large concourse of specia-

Fashion won the race in two heats, masing the following time:

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Gillpatrick rode Blue Dick and Joe Lar rode Fashing. Bets at starting were 100 1 30 - taken. And after the first heat 100.

IT DOES NO GOOD AT ALL.

A gentleman in the city, who was to the han it of drinking his brandy and water, moderately of course, had a negro servant who was a model of sobriety - But a lew evenings ago, the gentleman came home and found Jim very drunk. The next morning the offender was called up for an explanation. He came forward with a peculiarly distressed and mortified look, & when inquired of what this meant, he replied. ' Why, master, I see when any thing troubles you, or you feel bad, you always drink brandy amazing ly. Well, vesterday I broke one or your china platters, and knew you would be surry, so it Erie, where he has advertised for the necessary | troubled me I felt very bad indeed, and I thought I would take some brandy too, so I kept drinking, and drinking and I got drunk before hought. But it did no good at all. For I feel just as bad about the platter, and then I am morlified to think that I should get drunk It does no good at all to drink when you are in trouble ' with the honest simplicity of the negro and the good sense of the conclusion, as well as with the evil influence of his own example upon those

A letter received by the last packet, states that the letter of Mr. Webster, to reply to the insulting protest of Mexico, has called forth great admiration both in England and France, where it has been translated in the French Journals.

Hurrah for Rankin - We learn from an undoubted source that a lady in Rankin county, Florida, gave birth to five large tiving children. at one and the same time. About a year ago, the same person brought into the world four fine hearty boys at one time. The woman, we learn is a pious Christian, and doubtless ibinks it ber duty to obey, as far as she can, the command of

ALTAR OF HYMEN.

cases or Those whom love cements in holy faith And equal transport, free as Nature live. sesses c. What is the world to them,

B. Kerr, fo Ruwas.

MARRIED. In this County, on the Wednesday evening, OBITUARY.

Died in the Town of Statesville, on the 22d time. Mr. William Howard, aged 21 years of 7 days, leaving a wife and infant child. We have never witnessed a death more despthan that of Mr. Howard In the ly science, then that of Mr. Huward In the pride and vigor of opening manhood, with every thing to allore and nothing to disgust him with life—his future, rich with promise, and blessed with the confidence of doing parents, and the love of a most aminble and affectionate wife, he has suddenly been summoned to appear before the bar of his God. Young at he was, wherever known, his standing was high, prompt and faithful, in the discharge of his daties, he enjoyed the full and entire confidence of the community.

The green hopes of the father had clustered thick around him a full realization: A mother's heart swelled with unconscious pride as she beheld the early manifestations of his usefulness Alas! how soon has the house of hope and re jaieing, been converted into the Eabitation of des-

tends may weep over the remains of friends but there is no surrow like that of a wife, for a hospand. Permit one who loved the deceased. to say to his affectionate widow, that he has left behind him, a charecter that nov man might envy In a word, his ealogy is told in the sorrows and afflictions of those friends and kindred who loved him, and in the tears of affection which water his grave - [Communicated.

Departed this life, on the morning of the 26th October last near Bethany Church Iredell county, Mrs Clarissa D, wife of Mr. Thomas McNeely, aged 37 years.

Alre Bell enjoyed the high privilege of being rained up from infancy under a strong religious influence. Her pious parents opened up to her mind while young the doctrines of Christianity, and exemplified those dontrines, by lives of Godliness; so that she was fully impressed with a sense of their importance, and regarded as the one thing needful. During a season of peculiar seriousness, on the subject of religion, in the re gion where she lived, in 1821; she was brough to see her sinfulness and ruined estate, and to seek an interest in the atoning sacrifice of Christ. Having a full insight into the evils of her own. heart by nature and the pollution and guilt of sin, renuncing all righteousness of her own, she of children of 10 or 12 years, as well as persons case in point will show at once. On Saturday cast herself unreservedly upon the merits of her last, we observed the Advertisement board at our Saviour. In her sixteenth year she united her-Court House, shingled over with notices of va- self with the Presbyterian Church of Centre.rious kinds. On Monday, we had a sonking From that time until her death, her life adorned Rate, that lasted the whole day; and on Tues- the pure and sanctifying religion which she pro- public are respectfully invited to attend off or rendered illegible - But it is useless to vine truth of the evil of sin, of the beauty of multiply words, for the benefits that would flow heliness, of the love and grace of Ged in his from a regulation of the kind suggested, must son, it needed not adventitions excitement to manifest itself but burned constantly with a steady flame Seeing clestly the evil and odious nature of sin, it was feared and bated, and holiness intensely desired Religion, with her was carried into all the relations of life; so that as a wife, a mother, a friend and neighbor, a conscientious regard to the principles of Christianity characterised her conduct; rendering it beautiful and lovely; and presenting a delight ful illustration of the picture of the virtuous woman drawn by the pencil of inspiration in the last chapter of Proverbal

A life of piety prepares for a peaceful death. A few weeks before her death, in conversation with a pious friend, she expressed strong assurance of an interest in the Saviour. On her death bed she declared her willing ness to depart; and strong confidence in Him whom she loved and had chosen as her Redeemer; and felt happy in the prospect of dissolution, and an eg-God In the exercise of errong faith and well founded hope she fell seleep in Jesus - In life she was universally beloved -in death lamented by all. Her loss to her family, triends and choreh is great; but no doubt for her to die was gains " Blessed are the dead that die in the Land "-[Communicated

Watchman of the South will please copy Died in this City, on the 7th instant, the Rev. IVm. McPheeters D D, after a ong and painful illness, which he bore with the true christian fortunde and resignation for which his life has been distinguished. Though, from the store of his disease and his advanced age, the public mind had seen somewhat prepared to look for the termination of his earthly eateer; vet so high was the respect, so deen the affection, and so strong the sympathy which his long and useful life had wrought in the heart of this comminni that that solemn even has spread through every circle all the gloom and sorrow of sadden and unexpected public calamity; and his death wift indeed be felt as a great public calamity. - His works of faith and labors of love were not confined to his own endeated domestic circle, nor yet to the respectable denomination to which he was attached as an able, learned and prous divine; his name and the sterling virtues which adorned his character are identified with all our noblest literary and benevolent institutions. But it is not for us to write his eulogy This is best expressed in the deep emotion which his death has created in every bosom. - Raleigh

In this County, on the 14th inst., Mr. Michael Brown Jr., soo of Mr. Michael Brown Sr. aged about 21 years.

BLANKS! BLANKS!!

TO CLERKS, SHERIFFS, CONSTA-BLFS. &c.

THE PROPRIETOR of the " Watchman Printing Office," respectfully informs the Clerks, Sheriff's and Constables of the surround ing Counties, that he has and will continue to keep on band, a full supply of BLANKS neatly printed on good paper, and not surpassed by any work done in the State All orders from a distance for any of the following Blanks promptly attended to:

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Miscellaneous - Constables' Warrants, (with Executions attached.) Ca Sa's & Bonds Guardian Bands, Apprentices' Indentures, Marriage License, Appe rance Bonds, Deeds of Trust, Deeds of Conveyance, Delivery Bonds, Injunc-tions, Sheriff's Deeds, (Vendi. Expo.) Appeal Bonds, Commissions to take Depositions, Constables' Books, Administrators' Bonds, Prosecution Bonds; Superior and Co Court.

Printing! Printing!!

PANOY JOB WORK DIFFERENT COLURY done at Meson Grinnell, Minturn & Co and is the 16th instant, by the Rev. James D Hall. O the shortest notice, and not surpassed by intended for the New York and Liverpool Dr. John Allison, of Statesville, of Miss. Mary any in the State.

Saliebory, Nov 19, 1949.

Fall and Winter GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

RE tow receiving and opening in the brick house west of the Court-house, their BALL AND WINTER

GOODS.

among which are Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Shoes, Boots, flats, Bonnets Saddlery, Carriage Trimmings, Crockery, Pints, Dre-stoffs, Medicines.

GROCERIES. ROPE AND BAGGING.

And in short, a general assortment of GOODS

which we are determined to sell as cheap for Cash, as can be hought any where in Concord We invite old costomers and the public in gen-Bell, and daughter of Robert and Naucy eral to call and examine our stock before purchas ing elsewhere, as we think we can give such bargains as will be great inducement to purchas-

Country produce taken in exchange for goods. J & R WINECOFF Concord, Nov. 19, 1842-1117

Singing School.

THE undersigned in about to commence course of instruction in Vocal Music, at the Female Academy in this place, which it is proposed to continue one evening a week during the winter and spring The course is intended for both sexes, and is adapted to the comprehension of a more advanced age.

The Introductory Lesson on Friday evening next will be public, and those disposed can then join the Class, which is partly made up.

Salisbury, Nov 19, 1842--- 1717



THE SUBSCRIBERS re- William Beeman, Alvis izens of Salisbury and the surrounding country. that they have opened a shop in this place, where Rebecca, his wife, James they will carry on the

Saddle and Harness Making BUSINESS,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. All orders for SADDLES BRIDLES, Fine and common HARNESS.

Leather Trunks, &c., &c., will be attended to with punctuality and despatch; and all kinds of

REPAIRING.

done in good style, and on the shortest notice. The subscribers solicit the patronage of the public, and pledge themselves to use their best exertions to give satisfaction Their shop is on main street, two doors northeast of the Court-House, next door to A Bencent's store. PLUMMER & SHAW

Nov. 19, 1812 -1/17 United States District Court of North

Carolina - In Bankruptcy. TOPICE to shew cause against Petition of Peter Owen, of Rowan county, Farmer, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilmington on monday the 19th of December next

Richard Walton, of Rowan county, Farmer, to be declared a Bankrapt, at Wilmington, on monday the 19th of December next Villiam H. Branon, of Surry county, Farmer. to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilmington, on monday the 19th of December next.

William Goming, of Ashe county, Hammerman, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilmington, on monday the 19th of December next Daniel Hauser, of Stokes county, Farmer, to be declared a Bankropt at Wilmington, on

minday the 19th of December next Willie B. Nash, of Davie county, Farmer, to be declared a Bankropt, at Wilmington, of monday the 19th of December next. Henry S. Gurman, of Cabairus county, Plaister er, to be declared a Bankropt, at Wilming-

ton, on monday the 19th of December next Joseph H. Millie, of Davidson county, Farmer to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilmington on monday the 19th day of December next. By order of the Court.

H. H. POTTER,
Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptcy. Nov 7, 1842 -4417

United States District Court of North Carolina-In Bankruptcy.

NOFICE to show cause against Petition of Frederick Grubb, of Davidson county, Far mer, to be declared a Bankropt, at Wilmirgton, on monday, the 19th of December nest. By order of the Court.

H H POTCER. Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptcy Nov 8, 1842 -4w17

AOTICE.

HAVE appointed James L. Covan my agent to attend to my business, during my absence All persons who are indebted to me, are request ed to make payment to him by the first of January next. Those who fail to pay, any part of thetr debt, may expect suit to be brought agains:

I have several Negro Boys to have for the next pear one of them a Blacksmuth, (a good workman,) | bare a boy lause. 22 yearshild, which I will sell on scredit; he can be seen at Jesse Juhosua's, who has him hired. ALEX. W. BRANDON. Salisbury, Nov 19, 1842-1117

Superior Court Writs Just printed in the neatest style, and on good goper, at this Office.

SALISBURY FACTORY

THIS Establishment is now in complete of fation. The Company are manufactured

COTTON YARN.

Shirting, Sheeting and Osnaburg, of a superior quality, which they offer to the public at the lowest market prices. Merchan and others, who will examine qualities, and com-

J RHODES BROWNE, Agent, Salisbury, June 4, 1849-1145

Negroes for Sale.

A FAMILY of Negroes consisting of a man and his wife, likely, and in the prime of life, and their three children, aged about nine, five, and one year, are affered for sale. They are sold for no tault, but to meet engagemen and would be a great acquisition to any person wanting such a family. Apply at this Uffice. Salisbury Oct. 15, 1842,-1112

LAST CALL.

A I.I. those indebted to the Estate of B. Aus.
tin, dec'd, on the first day of November next, will without full be must respectfully waited on by an Officer. C. B. WHEELER, Adm'r. Salisbury, Oct. 15, 1842.—412

NEGROES

FOR SALE. THE life estate of the Wife of William D

Crawford, in several valuable NEGROES,

MENAND WOMEN will be sold at the Court House in Salisburg, on Saturday Sd day of December next. Bond and security will be required from the purchasers, for the forth coming of the Nogroes of living, at the death of Mrs. Grawford.

Six months credit will be given, with bond & ecurity, and the sale will positively take place.
JOHN 1. SHAVER, Trustee Nov. 11, 1942 - 3 - 16

State of North Carolina. DAVIE COUNTY.

IN EQUITY-FALL PERM, 1842. Julia Cheshire, and Tempernoce, his wife, William Beeman, an infant, by his next friend, John Cheshire William Cata and Emily his wife and Louiss Beeman, widow of Richmond

Petition for the Sale of Land.

Walker, and Lovey, his wife, James Hollman, and Swan, and Irene, his wife

Beeman.

T appearing in this case, to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants, William Beeman, Alvis Walker, and Lovey his wife, James Hollman and Renecca his wife, and James Swan and Irene his wife, are not inhabitants of this State : It is, therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, for the said defendants to be said appear, at the next Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Davie, at the Court House in Mocksville, on the 8th monday after the 8d monday in February next, and plead, answer or Jemur to complainants petition, or judgment will be enteren pro confesso, and the case set for hearing ex parie, as to them

Winness, L. Bingham, Clerk and Master of said Court, at Office, the Sih monday after the Sd Monday in August, A. D. 1842, and in the 67th year of American Independence. L. BINGHAM, CM B.

6-16-Printers fee \$6 00

Five Cents Reward.

THE above reward is off red for the appre-I hension of Henry Rough, who ranaway from the subscriber on the 1st day of May last. I hereby forward all persons from harboring said boy. as he was a bound apprentice to me, and I shall enforce the law against any person harboring or trading with him LEONARD HOFNER.

Salisbury, Nov. 12, 1842-3w16

Boot and Shoe Shop:



his thanks for past favors, and begs leave to inform the amblic that he is still carrying on he above Business at his old Stand, in all its various branches. He has now on hand a good stock of Leather, and first rate Workmen, and wil! do work cheap for cash Those indebted to me, either by note or account are respectfully invited to carl and settle on or before the first day of January, 1843; and those that fail to do so, will certainly settle with an officer. J. D. GLOVER:

George W. Davis.

Oct 8, 1842-11 Jan

Commission and Forwarding Merchant WILMINGTON & FAVETTEVILLE N. C.

THE undersigned is now prepared to receive Goods at Wilmington, and forward the same to his Agent at Payetteville, who will forward to the Owners in the back country. He has a large Warehouse at the River, where Goods will be stored free of storage, and the owners subjected only to half the usual cartage from the River to Payetteville, thereby lessening the expense on Goods much below the usual charge. As his Warehouse is isolated from all other buildings, the danger of Fire will be trifling in comparison to the risk incurred from being situated in town. Those who may favor him with their business. may rest assured that every attention will be paid

to the promotion of their interest. GEO. W. DAVIS.

References : Mesers John Hoske & Son. D. A. Ray.

Fayelteville, N. C. Alexander Anderson, John McRae, John Dawson

Wilmington, No. Ca. Dolphin A Davis, George W. Brown,

Salisbury. N. O.

S. Powell, Parket Agent, Men Talk Det 1, 1812-1110