

CAROLINIAN OFFICE:

CHECKS, on Bank of the State, and Cap Fear Bank. PROSECUTION BONDS, Supr. Ct. MARRIAGE LICENSES VENDI EXPO., constables levy COMMISSIONS to take depositions in equ ty, and Supr. court APPEARANCE BONDS WRITS, Superior and Co. Ct. CA. SA. Supr. Ct. IND!CTMENTS for Affray, and Assau and Battery, Co. and Sup. Ct. CER TIFICATES, Clk. Co. Ct. JURY TICKETS ORDERS to overseers of Roads BASTARDY BONDS TAX RECEIPTS WITNESS TICKETS EJECTMENTS PATROL NOTICES LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION Bonds Deeds, common, Sheriff's Deeds, Constables Ca. Sa. Bonds, Do Delivery do Appeal Bonds, Equity Subpænas, Superior Court Fi. Fa. County Court Sci. Fa, to re-

vive judgment. County Court Subranas, Superior Court Wavrents, Bonds for Col'rd. Apprentices.

New Tailoring Establishment.



D. KEELYN, & Co. respectfully inform the **B**. Citizens of Fayetteville, and the surrounding country, that they have commenced the Tailoring Business, in the store lately occupied as a Jewelry Shop, by Mr Beas'y, near Liberty Point, where they are prepared to execute all work in their line, in the best and most fashionable manner, and upon reasonable terma. 105-3 mo Feb. 25, 1841.



Will make the ensuing season in Fayetteville, under the management of the subscriber. Terms, \$50 the season, to commence 1st of March, and end 10th of July 1841. Breeders who have patronised him two seasons will be allowwho have patronised nim two seasons will be allow-ed a deduction twenty per cent., and of ten per cent. for one season. A deduction of twenty per cent. will also be made to classes of six mares. Mares failing to Flatterer in the spring, will be per-mitted to attend him in the fall (if desired) gratisor in the following spring for half price.

Pay the Printer

-PEDIGREE.-FLATTEREIX was got by MULEY, (sire of imp. Leviathan &c.) his dam Clare, by Marmion-g. d. Harpalice by Gohanna-g. g. d. Amazon by Driver -g. g. g. d. Fractious by Mercury-Woodpecker mare-Evorlasting by Eclipse-Huttes by Regulus-Battlett's Childers--Wiener Marken and sold by them is warranted 12 Miss Belsea by Regulus--Bartlett's Childers--Honeywood's Arabian-Mr Bowe's Byerly Turk mare, the dam of the two true Blues, &c. &c. Extended Pedigree and other particulars in handreasonable terms. bills. Mares from a distance will have good pastu-age gratis, and be well fed for thirty cents per day. Every care will be taken to avoid, but no liability ed to Fayetteville, Feb'y. 2, 1841. 102-tf.

HAVE just received by the last arrivals from the North, a large and splendid assortment of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. -. Imong which are-

Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Kentucky Janes, Flannels, Blankets, French and English Merinoes Chalteys, and Mouslins d'Lains, (some of which are very fine) Irish Linens, Lawns, and Diapers, Calicoes, Swiss and other Muslins, Silks and Satins, Black and Blue Black Bombazines, Anker Bolting Cloths, &c., &c., with many other articles; All of which being bought at the lowest package price is offered at REDUCED PRICES, by wholesale or retail. 104-1f

Loco Foco

FRICTION MATCHES. 50 GROSS, HOLMES' Improved Fric-tion Matches, just received, and for sule by the Gross or Dozen, a superior article, and warranted. Apply to JAMES MARTINE. A constant supply of the above kept on hand, and will be sold low, to sell again. Fayetteville, September 5, 1840 80-tf



HE Subscriber has received his Fall and Win-ter supply of Goods, embracing a general as-

DRY-GOODS, Shoes and Boots, Hats and Caps, Hard Ware and Cutlery, Crockery and Glass Ware, Wines and Liquors, Groceries of all kinds, Patent Medicines Paints and Dye Stuffs, Hatters materials, &c. &c. The Stock is very heavy, Merchants are invited to call and examine for themselves. South Carolina money will be taken at par if paid when the Goods are bought. G. B. ATKINS,

Foot Hay-Mount Oct. 26 1839. 35tf.

Gardner and McKethan, MAKERS.



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- AVE now on hand, and for Sale at very Re-duced Prices,
- 6 Carriages,
- 7 Barouches,
- 5 four-wheel Buggies, very light
- 3 Buggy Gigs,
- 5 Sulkies,
- 6 Spring Wagons and

4 Chair Wagons. Also, a very large assortment of

work which we are daily finishing. Also a general assortment of Coach-Maker's materials kept

constantly on hand and for sale.

Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Q Eights \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets \$260 130 26 half do 26 Quarter do 65 26 Eighth do 32 50

Orders for Tickets and Shares and certificates of packages, in the above brilliant scheme will be promptly attended to, and as soon as the drawing is over an account of it will be sent to all who order from us. Address, D. S. Gregory, & Co. Managers. Washington City, D. C.



TERTAINMEN TAKE this method of returning thanks to my

friends and the public for former success in business; also to say, my house is still open for the reception of Travellers, and is the Stage Office, where seats are secured and accommodations ready for Passengers, with continued exertions to give satis-E. SMITH. Fayetteville, March 13, 1841.

My House is on the corner of Gillispie and Mumford Streets, convenient to the Market, and near the E. S. State Bank.

Political. From the New York Standard.

President Harrison's Inaugural.

We present our readers to-day with extracts from several journals showing the opinions, of their conductors, of the Inaugural Address. The "Courrier des Etats Unis," which styles itself "the organ of the French-American people," after a masterly criticism of the Inaugural, says: "We revert to this document because the words of a man called to direct a great empire for four successive years, are not forms it, our readers may judge by the ex- tus, Curtius, Decius, Camillus, the Scipios, without interest or importance; and moreover, there are in the creed of Gen. Harrison new Etats Unis of the 6th inst. principles, which deserve to be weighed with some attention. It is indeed a novel spectacle, that of a man who, elevated by the confi- teresting parts of Gen. Harrison's Inaugural dence of his fellow-citizens to the honor of speech, pronounced on the 4th inst. We taking the helm of state, seeks, not to aggran- have not translated the entire document, bedize his post, but to undervalue it; and com- cause in the first place it is extremely long, mences his functions by detracting from him- and in the second-we say it in all frankself and from the Constitution, of which he is ness-because it has not appeared to us to be the High Priest, and by which he is what he worth the trouble. is. The Constitution, says Gen. Harrison, has granted to the President, the power of be- press a conscientious opinion upon political

tells the people you have clothed me with a ideas in so many words.

If, selecting moderate men where he must cure to General Harrison the praise of per- libel suits-and calumniated in their characselect, or refusing to appoint the noisy brawl- sonal disinterestedness; it is that in which he ters. ers-who claim office for the very exhibition makes so summary a disposition of his official of party rancor, and will carry it with them to prerogatives. It affirms that the Presidency, their graves whether appointed to office or not as heretofore exercised, has been tending rap--he shall demonstrate what, in the early part idly to monarchy, by permitting its incumof his Inaugural, he thinks some of those who heard him might question-his "sincerity"he will deserve all praise; but, if the syco- ordinate officers, and finally by uniting in his phantic and servile followers of those whom hands the possession of the purse and the he has already designated as the rulers of the Republic, shall be paid by office in the ratio clares: 1—that he will not consent to be reof their partisan violence and their unscrupulous denunciation of wise and good citizens, the veto power, which the Constitution conthe elevation of President Harrison will be known by an inverse ratio of execration, by the whole people.

From the Pennsylvanian, of March 10.

The Inaugural .- We have waited with a rood deal of interest for the comments of our friends of the Whig corps editorial, upon this learned and amusing production. It has been lic moneys, under the conviction that the farsaid that Chevy Chase might have passed into ther they are removed from his control, the a mere memory but for the genius and taste more republican will be the arrangement. of Addison; and the world has a right to expect that the achievements of a hero, whether with plume or pen, shall not sink to oblivion of his station. So ample is the renunciation for the want of eulogy from his admirers .- as almost to persuade one that the good Gennumerous cares of their novel position have had no personal aspirations beyond the Prenot yet permitted the main body of the friends sidential right-cap and pillow. Such disinof the President fully to indulge their critical terestedness is unequivocally Roman. acumen in developing the beauties of the Inaugural. A few voices have faintly spoken, but as yet not much to the purpose. The of Rome, twice of Athens, once of Gaul, Eneutral press, however, less engrossed, but gypt, Asia, Scythia, Scandinavia, the Capitol, also less perceptive of official excellence, has twice of the Roman Emperor, three times of been forced to assume the duty. How it per- the Consuls, once of Octavius, Anthony, Brutract which we translate from the Courrier des three times of Cæsar, and twice of a Roman

From the Courrier des Etats Unis. have said, "habemus facetum consulem,"-We give below a translation of the most in-

The settled plan of the criminal party seeking to undermine the public virtue, and prostitute our free and happy form of government, to the lust of their vile ambition, is to cry out bent to enjoy too long the perilous sweets of against the press which exposes their shockpower, by the control it allowed him over subing designs, and the detestable means employed to effect them, as 'indecent,' 'violent,' 'abusive,' etc. How can a press that vindicates the cause of truth and justice, lay open to the world the abominations which have elected; 2-that he renounces almost entirely marked the career of that strong arm of Federal power in this country-the Bank of the U. fers upon him, but which in his view savors States-without using terms of reproach?too much of dictatorship; 3-that he will ne-Who could speak of its notorious bribery-of ver displace a Secretary of the Treasury, its corruption of the press-of its pensions to without reporting the reasons to Congress; 4 members of Congress-of its enormous frauds -that he will not only tolerate, but encour--of its dreadful oppressions, in making panage the independent censorship of the press ic and distress throughout the land, to subjuupon his administration; and 5-that he will gate our political system to the banking sysleave to Congress the entire charge of the pubtem-without using terms to characterize such enormities? Who could expose the crime against the people of New Jersey, in suppressing the actual returns of the Congressional It would hardly be possible to make a hecelection, and reversing it under the fraud of a atomb with more cheerfulness of the powers great seal, without using the language of an indictment? Who could lay open the conspiracy and meditated treason of Stevens and But it would seem to a great extent, as it the eral, in his competition with Mr. Van Buren, his crew, against the Government and people of Penusylvania, or that of Glentworth and his coadjutors, against those of New York, without making the paper that contained the And this reminds us, that General Harrihistory of their crimes, blacker than that of son in his harangue speaks five or six times Jonathan Wilde? Or who could confront Mr. Clay's "daily libels," uttered in Congress, against the virtuous and patriotic administrations of Jackson and Van Buren, in aid of all the subordinate knavery to which we have referred, without using terms which the mild tempers of the most amiable gentleman might construe into something like a reflec-The Romans, to refer to them once more, tion on his honor? But we utterly deny that our editorial columns were ever debased by "ours is a merry consul;" the Americans may such poor, low, vulgar ribaldry as that exhibsay, "our President knows his geography and ited in Mr. Clay's speech abusing us, where history"-- at least his ancient, for he says in he and his man Charles figures together so one place that the independence and union of appropriately; and we may add that we never the Republics of Switzerland have never been were obliged to give such evidence of having disturbed, a remark which shows him not to uttered a false and unjust libel as that furnished by Mr. Clay, in his most solemn and wellconned retraxit.

To vindicate ourself from the billingsgate with which we were assailed by Mr. Clay a we laid before our readers yesterday. We few days since, it might be expected we would

"It his (Mr. King's) recollection served for myself, I wish, for the most part, to re- this homage to the man, we hold ourselves not means of restoring the currency to sound- as no inconsiderable personage. He was nounce this right, which I shall never use but the less bound to judge of his production by ness-not a word for or against a National then the political friend of the Senator from on extraordinary occasions, for instance when its intrinsic merits, and to declare our convic- Bank-not a word for or against an Indepen- Kentucky, his intimate associate; and, if he there shall have been a violation of the con- tion that no Presidential address was ever dent Treasury-not a word in reference to was not misinformed, his confidential corresstitutional compact by Congress. In short he weaker or more grolesque, or embodied fewer the Public Lands-not a word in relation to pondent. Was he infamous then? He preour difficulties with Great Britain-not a word sumed not. He, (Mr. King,) knew nothing power commensurate with the written law, but for myselt I find this power is too great, and vided this country for some time past. These gives not a single intimation in regard to an made his appearance in this city some years I shall only use certain of my prerogatives, the whig party have inscribed on their ban- Extra Session of Congress. In short the ad- past. Since that time, he had been on terms believing that the Constitution is wrong in assigning others to me. here, and under them they have achieved the victory of their candidate. They have refer- of words, employed in avowing the same his conduct in the social and private relations

have read the very latest news from that coun-It is so uncommon in this country to ex- try-The Inaugural Address .- This document

ing re-elected for a second term of four years, measures or men, that before proceeding, we this is a dangerous privilege, and it will be think it right to protest once more, not only well to revoke it-I will not avail myself of it. our independence of party attachment, but our have but little to say in regard to it, except point in triumph to his concession to Mr. The Constitution confers on the President a personal regard for Gen. Harrison. We con- that we are disappointed in not finding in it King. Mr. King had said: reto power, which gives to a single man in sider him a noble old gentleman, of most frank the least indication of what is to be the specertain cases, the power of opposing the gen- and open disposition, and full of the best in- cific course of policy of the new Administra- him aright, this man Blair resided years gone eral will, and of holding it legally in check ; tentions in the world. But while we render tion. It says not a word as to the proper by in the State of Kentucky, where he figured

All wo:k made and sold by them is warranted 12 months, and will be repaired without charge, they fail by bad workmanship or materials. Repairing neatly executed at short notice, and or

Orders thankfully received, and promptly attend-Fayetteville, March 12, 1841. 56-tf.

part, this action is marked by rare disinteres- to the creation of a National Bank; 3d, the declaration, aside from these general princi- ly compare with the Senator from Kentucky, tedness, since he pleads against himself. It distribution of the public lands or their pro- ples, is, that he will not serve a second term. or any Senator on this floor by whom he has is true, that there is in the words of the old ceeds among the States; 4th, the assumption Perhaps it was not proper to expect any thing been assailed." General an admirable patriotic sentiment of of the State debts by the General Govern- more than generalities in an unofficial paper Mr. Clay said that Mr. King's testimony self-denial. We perceive, in reading it, that it is the discourse of an ancient flint Republi-Of course it was to be expected, that in an ever, at this time, have quieted much anxiety inapplicable term, (Mr. Clay has found it so,)

Knight whose name he does not mention.

From the New York Sun of March 6.

can; of a good old man who wishes to devote address intended to explain the principles and had the President been more specific. Some "disparaging the character" of the magnanihimself to his place, and not to farm it out to future policy of his administration, we should parts of the paper are very well written; oth- mous Senator, who would not permit an imthe advancement of his ambition; of an in-nocent and simple man who finds himself al-of these topics. But we are disappointed; to manner in which Roman Consuls and Em-could not be heard in his own vindication.