

THE SENTINEL.

NEWBERN: FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1833.

We are authorised to announce Dr. J. F. La Rogue, of Trenton, a candidate for the Clerkship of the Superior Court of Jones County.

The Report of the Committee for Amending the State Constitution, will be found on our first page It contains much which deserves serious respect and consideration. The voice of men calling firmly for what they deem their rights, deserves the most im partial hearing in a government whose foundation rests upon the principle of equality in political privileges. We have not examined this subject in all its not equitable. The expenses of three members at the Legislature, together with mileage, average between five and six hundred dollars a session. Now upon examination of the Treasury returns, it will be perceived that a number of Counties do not pay their members, and as the report states, more than forty "whose people do not pay their average share ing day, he took the steam-boat for Philadelphia. of the public expenses." It is true that some of the arguments offered in the report are seemingly used ad captandum, but the main body of it carries great weight, and will doubtless receive attention. The committee seem surprised that a "cabalistick party phrase" should so infatuate the people of the Eastern section of the State as to make them believe or power would be accompanied with a general increase of taxes. This we have never heard, -but we have feared that taxes on certain species of property might be raised to the great detriment of one portion of the people. We however earnestly wish that all distinctions between the East and West should be obliterated. We wish the State to be one and united, so that she may preserve undegraded the front of her sovereignty. We believe that the inhabitants of this portion of the State are perfectly willing to have the subject adjusted satisfactorily. Fiat justitia.

The ghost of Rail Roads seems to be haunting the good State again. That we ought to have one somewhere, every body has agreed,--and that we to the Mountains might have been half-finished by Road, ready made. Perhaps, too, (such is the progress of science and art) steam balloons, or some other outlandish varmint, may supplant Rail Roads | be taken to your own country. in a few years. We have all along thought however. that a small expenditure for clearing the Neuse would be wise, inasmuch as it would save a little of the pap of Carolina for the nourishment of her own children.

the British Ministry to think of resigning in the precent state of affairs in that country-they have taken cannot desert their posts until something decisive has been accomplished. The Morning Chronicle of the 29th says, that Ministers decided not to resign at the Cabinet yesterday, and communicated their decision to the King, who expressed satisfaction at the resolution they had adopted.

German papers mention that the agents of Ibrahim Sultan is in hourly danger of his life; and that fears shall hold you by the hand. are entertained about bringing the Russian troops into the capital, as the sight of them might make the people desperate and accelerate an explosion. The same authorities state that ten thousand Russian Inctantinople. Accounts from Berlin speak of a report announces the result as follows. to the effect that a proposal has been made by one of the European cabinets for diplomatic conferences at

- Accounts from Madrid state that there is reason to sel table, with his usual collectedness of manner. believe that the affairs of Portugal will be arranged in a manner to conciliate the Princes of the House of Braganza.

The publication of a book which purports to be a the aspersions of Mr. Jefferson," by Mr. Jo. Seawell the question being put, "How say you; do you find Jones of Warren, has been announced by him in a letter inserted in the Raleigh Register. We hope for the credit of the State that his book is well writ- ly and violently suffused; he leaned his head on his ten and truly written, and may prove all the historical facts which the author proposes to establish The big feelings of a young man, on the publication of his first book, may excuse Mr. Jo. S. Jones in the eyes of an indulgent public, for his contempt of Mr. Thomas JEEFERSON. We have long been convinced of the priority of the North Carolina Resolutions; but we do not believe that Mr. Jefferson knowingly denied the truth of this, or that he maliciously misrepresented the character of Mr Hooper.

Paris or Le Livre des Cent et un.-This amusing little production in two volumes, originated in a manner very creditable to the French writers. M. and agreed to produce for his benefit some work, to which each should contribute his portion. This It is a description of amusing and affecting scenes

great attempt after striking and glowing excellence of style,-none of that high literary aspiration which stamps a book with a value beyond the currency of a day, -- but he that reads it will be amused and then forget it, or throw its conteuts into the confused lumper room of memory. There is a non-chalance about the writers of the modern French school, which is perfectly characteristic of the nation. They have run through every grade of national glory, both literary, civil and military; they think they have done their full share in the drama, and have now determined to sit down as quietly as possible-and laugh

A travelling editor with pen and ink in his pocket, has attempted to give a sketch of the representation from this State, in which he reluctantly accords to Gen. Speight the character of zeal for the public been one more fairly or fully investigated. In charigood, industry, and trust-worthiness However he ty, in common humanity and justice to the Rev. E. may have been misrepresented, a very brief introduction to him will suffice to convince any but the him Not Guilty, wilfully prejudiced, of his talents and excellency of

The President of the United States, accompanied bearings, but it is evident that the present system is by the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, Mr. Donelson, his Private Secretary and Col. Earle, left Washington on the 6th inst. on his tour to the North. He arrived in Baltimore on the 7th, where he was duly received and welcomed by the Mayor of the City and the Committee deputed to perform that duty on behalf of the citizens. On the follow-

We have been requested by the anonymous editors to be, of the Gossip and Court Journal, to publish their Prospectus in to-day's paper. We have no doubt that so unique a publication will obtain extensive patronage; for it seems from the terms, that even those who are not willing must subscribe in self-deassert, that a reform, or in other words a change of fence. That there will be no want of matter is certain, for "sweet scandal" is the subject.

> We perceive by the papers that the President has very humanely determined not to confine Black Hawk and the other Indian hostages, but has sent eye. He passed his right hand deliberately under language in which his denial is couched is contemptuous—the rea them on a journey through the land to look at our his glasses, and held it over his eyes for a moment, s n upon which he doubts shallow-and the whole spirit of the letter strength, and be convinced of the folly of making war on us. On his visit to Baltimore, Black Hawk and his party were introduced to the President, who ad- of one of the Jury, that ten out of twelve found no dressed them as follows:

My Children,- When I saw you in Washington, I told you that you had behaved very badly, in raising the tomahawk against the white people, and killing men, women and children upon the frontier. Your conduct last year compelled me to send my warriors against you, and your people were defeated, with great loss, and your men surrendered, to be kept until shall not have one, seems a point equally settled. I should be satisfied that you would not try to do any That we should not be in a hurry, however, is cer- more injury. I told you I would inquire whether your tain; for the original plan of the Road from Beaufort | people wished you should return, and whether, if you did return, there would be any danger to the frontier. Gen. Clark, and Gen. Atkinson, whom you know, this time, when we should have discovered that Neuse have informed me that Sheckak, your principle Chiel, River, with a little scouring, is now a liquid Rail- and the rest of your people are anxious you should return, and Keokah has asked me to send you back. a representative in congress, was badly wounded .-Your Chiefs have pledged themselves for your good The following is the account of the sad disaster, conduct, and I have given directions that you should

Maj. Garland, who is with you, will conduct you through some of our towns. You will see the strength men are as numerous as the leaves in the woods. What can you do against us? You may kill a few sent agains: you, as would destroy your whole tribe. against their white brethren. We do not wish to into custom caused the Premier to hand in his resigna- jure you. We desire your prosperity and improvetion, which was promptly refused. A reconsidera- ment. But if you again plunge your knives into the follows: tion of the vote has been demanded. It is folly for breasts of our people, I shall send a force, which shall severely punish you for all your cruelties.

When you go back, listen to the Councils of Koekah and the other friendly Chiefs. Bury the tomaa stand on high and most important principles and hawk, and live in peace with the frontiers. And I pray the Great Spirit to give you a smooth path and fair sky to return.

To this the Prophet and the others answered,

My FATHER .- - My ears are open to your words. am glad to hear them. I am glad to go back to my people. I want to see my family. I did not behave well last Summer. I ought not to have taken up the tomahawk. But my people have suffered a great deal. When I get back, I will remember your words Pacha are very active at Constantinople; that the I won't go to war again. I will live in peace. I

MR. AVERY'S ACQUITTAL. The trial which has excited so much interest thro'-

out the country, has finally resulted in the acquittal of fantry have passed the Danube on their road to Con- the accused. The New York Journal of Commerce

ing. At twelve o'clock on Sunday noon, the Jury re- from the fire in the nold. Vienna, for the purpose of discussing in common the In a few moments the prisoner was brought in. He turned into Court after an absence of sixteen hours. walked with a firm step and took his seat at the Coun-

the absence of Mr. Randolph, who was at that time in church. During this period of painful suspense, a silence almost death-like pervaded the whole Court fallen victims. house, which was crowded to excess. Mr. Randolph having appeared, the prisoner was

the prisoner guilty or not guilty?" responded, "Not The check and brow of Mr. Avery became instant-

was clasped firmly by the Rev. Mr. Palmer, who accompanied him into Court, and sat close by his side during this awful crisis. There was not the least exhibition of feeling on th

Mr. Avery was conducted out of Court on board a schooner which had been prepared for his reception,

and in which he embarked for Bristol. From the Providence Journal, June 3.

and to our view more conclusive and impressive.

in behalf of the State. The prisoner was ably defend-

ed and the Government as ably represented. At the conclusion of the argument the Chief Justice charged the Jury on the Law of the case without into the evidence, it being as he said, the province of the Jury to judge of the facts from their own recollecmine from the testimony of the witnesses as they un derstood it. He remarked, that it too often happened where judges in capital cases charged the jury on the facts, that the verdicts of the jury were but echoes of the opinion of the judge.

The jury after being out sixteen hours, returned into Court at 12 o'clock yesterday, and pronounced a

verdict of NOT GUILTY. Thus has this case terminated, and we cannot but hope the public will be satisfied with the result. Never was a cause presented to a jury requiring a longer or more laborious investigation, never has there K. Avery, the judgment of the community should har-K. Avery, the judgment of the community should har-monize with the verdict of the jury in pronouncing Reverend Bishop Luscombe, who was attended by

learn he returned in the afternoon to his family in

Rev. Mr. AVERY .-- The closing scene of this remarkable trial, is said by those who witnessed it, to possess surprising interest. After the Court had reassembled to receive the verdict, an interval occurred of 10 or 15 minutes, on account of the absence of the prisoner's Counsel; and although the court house was crowded to its utmost capacity, the audience preserved a profound silence, and all were fixed in a gaze of eager and intense curiosity. Mr Avery himself, says the Editor of the Boston Advocate "during this trying moment of suspense and uncertainty, when his life or death hung on the breath of a jury, maintained the same steadiness of nerve & immobility | should be abandoned by the members of Christ's s that, innocent or guilty, he has been able to sus. them. tain this awful pressure with such fortitude and equanimity. At one period, when the Attorney General was minutely describing, in thriling language, the probable mode in which the fatal deed was done, the prisoner fixed his large eyes upon him, and scarcely moved them till the fearful picture was finished."

After the verdict was recorded, and the Att rney General observed, as a matter of course, the Defendant was, now entirely discharged, he became sud- be found, that the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence is the denly but slightly affected, and a tear started to his and in the next with great composure received the by a reflection on the patriotism of WILLIAM HOOPER, and of congratulations of his friends who were present.

It is stated in the Boston Atlas, on the authority difficulty in coming to a verdict of not guilty; the other two were opposed to it for some time. All the Jury, except these two, were citizens of Newport. On the question of suicide, it is understood, the Jury were divided about equally in their opinions; but on the general question of his guilt, they stood as above

From the New Orleans Courier. LOSS OF THE STEAMER LIONESS.

The steamer Lioness, captain Cockrelle on her passage from this place to Natchitoches was entirely destroyed by fire on the 19th inst. Several lives were lost, among whose was the hon Josiah S. John son, U. S. senator from this state, hon. E. D. White, which was furnished to the editor of the Bulletin, by the clerk, who arrived here this morning in the steam-

The steam boat Lioness, Wm. L. Cockrelle, masof the white people. You will see, that our young ter, on her passage from New Orleans to Natchitoches, took fire when about 40 miles above Alexandria on Red River, and was entirely consumed. The lives women and children, but such a force would be soon of 15 or 16 individuals were lost, and as many others were more or less wounded. It occurred about 5 In England, the Ministry seem by some mishap to Let the red men hunt and take care of their families, o'clock on the morning of May 19, when but few have been left in a minority of ten, which according but I hope they will not again raise their hands had left their berths, which accounts in part for so

The names of the unfortunate sufferers are as

Passengers-dead-Hon. Josiah S. Johnson, of Louisiana; B.Q. Riggs, esq. of Alexandria; Michael Boyce, esq. do; Mr. Michael Clifford, New Orleans; Mr. H. Hertz, Texas; Mr. -- Irvin, deck pasen-

Crew-dead-John Coley, (mate) Louisville; Jno. Clark, (stewart) late from England; Saml. Landis sailor, Wm. N. S. Cant, do; James Fulsome, do; one sailor unknown; Mary Anderson, chamber maid; Sundy?" Alexander ----, 2d cook--and a servant unknown,

belonging to a passenger. Wounded .-- Hon. Edward D. White, of Louisiana (badly;) Henry Boyce, esq, of Alexandria; Mr. Dunbar, do. (badly;) J. H. Graham, N. Orleans; Josiah Johnson; son of the Hon. J. S. Johnson; Michael Colgen, Natchitoches: J. V. Bossier, do;

M. Rupete, do. Crew .-- Mr. Isaac Wright, (pilot,) slightly; Mr. John Roberts, (engineer;) John Gilmore, sailor; and 2 other sailors and 1 fireman, name not known.

T. W. TWITCHELL, Clerk. New Orleans, on board S. B. Huron, May 24. IPP. S .-- The melancholy disaster above oc-Our Reporter arrived from Newport early this morn- curred from gun powder, which blew up the boat

The Cholera has appeared with much violence at Maysville, Ky. Business of all kinds had ceased, and the place was deserted by all who could remove.-The Court were detained some minutes, owing to During the forty-eight hours previous to the 31st May, ten persons had died, and on that day nine others had

The Great West .- The Buffalo (N. Y.) Repub-Vindication of the State of North Carolina from directed to look upon the Jury, and the Foreman, on lican remarks that the constant stream of emigration which has been setting westward through that place, always taut I wor somebody." since the opening of the Erie canal and lake navigation, has astonished even those who have observed edificationed—You know what Homer said?" tion to "some,") they have made up their minds, to the tide of former years. It continues-

The cheapness and fertility of the lands of Michiright hand, raised his spectacles, and wept. His hand gan, Illinois and Indiana, offer such strong inducements to the enterprising and restless spirits of our countrymen, that even new homes as well as old ones are abandoned in the hope of something better-of a change that will produce wealth and ease. There is part of the spectators. They retired in order and animation too in the thought, that an alteration of scene will bring with it new inducements to action, and remove one far from the monotony that characterises the Eastern settlements. Thus prompted, hundreds of families are daily arriving who have broken away from all the ties that kindred and cultivation And waste its sweetness all about de country." had imposed, and anxiously embark on board our steamboats destined for some Western port, whence PROVIDENCE, June 3 .-. This trial which has occupied they may lay their course for the "Land of promise." the attention of the Supreme Court for the last four With some, their hopes are more than realized. The weeks was submitted to the Jury on Saturday even- means they bring with them, though comparatively ing at half past 7 o'clock. It was closed for the pri- scanty in the place they left, increases in value as soner by the Hon. Jeremiah Mason of Boston, and for they proceed Westward where money is scarce, and Ladvocat, an extensive publisher, having been in- the State by the Hon. Albert C. Greene, Attorney by the aid of a little industry and perseverance, they volved in difficulty and misfortune, -- many of the General. Mr. Mason's defence of his client was in- soon secure an independence for themselves and faliterary gentlemen of Paris formed an association, genious, able and learned, and the Attorney General's milies. With others the reverse is the case. They and agreed to produce for his benefit some work to that conduce even to comfort, and expecting to find It is due to the Attorney General to state that his the way strewed with an abundance of good things, dev hab no organs ob genius." "Book of the Hundred and One" was the product. management of this important case, which has excitively are doomed to be disappointed, and to experience ted the public mind to a degree hitherto unexampled away from home and friends in a land of strangersconnected with the capital of France, and from what sed with the greatest fairness and liberality towards poverty and sickness. Still, the tide moves on ward, bump voraferous am werry busy knocking at bump voraferous am were bump voraferous and bump voraferous am were bump voraferous am have read, it is very entertaining. There is no the prisoner, and fidelity, judgment and eloquence, and the very poor as well as those of better condition, my tomach."—N. York Traveller & Times.

press together to people the vast districts of the West. And this moving mass is not made up of our own high literary reputation, is certainly capable of enpeople alone. The great highway is thronged with suring the success of all 'the calculations of covetforeigners of "every nation and kindred and tongue ousness .- Mad. De Stael. adverting to the testimony at all. He declined going and people"-French, English, Swiss, Germans, Irish, Scotch,-men and women of all degrees and sizes and features-many of them no doubt reputable, tion of the testimony. . The facts they would deter- and many too who were tenants of the prisons and poor houses and hospitals of Europe. All-all go forward, and spread themselves upon the new lands with new hopes and with new resolves. So great is the rush, that although the means of transportation phia, mdz to S Simpson and master. on our Lake have been much increased, yet they have been found sometimes inadequate to supply the demand, and many have been turned from boats that were too crowded for safety, and compelled to wait for another opportunity.

foundation stone of the first Protestant Episcopal Church ever built in Paris, was laid on the 23d of April in the ground bought for that purpose, in the rue the Rev. Dr. Pritchard, Rev. G. Lesevre. S. Brere- remain in the above trade during the Summer Mr. Avery was discharged by the Court, and we ton, W. M. Bevan, and Wood. Several of the and will sail for New York next week. For French Protestant Pastors, and a large number from the departments, who had assembled in Paris to attend the anniversary of the French Protestant Bible Society were present.-N. Y. Com. Adv.

> The Baptist Church of Columbia, S. C. have recently passed the following resolution; believing that the poor and those in moderate circumstances in life have often, from the fear of being accused of a want of proper feeling and regard for deceased friends. been thrown into expenses which they were unable to

Resolved, That we believe the habit of wearing the usual badges of mourning, is a custom of the world, not in accordance with the spirit of the Gospel; and of countenance, which have so remarkably distin- house. We therefore recommend from this time zuished him throughout the whole trial. 'The wonger forward, that our brethren and sisters dispense with

> From the Raleigh Register. The public have been lately informed that I contemplated the publication of a Work entitled, "A Vindication of the Character of the State of North Carolina from the aspersions of Mr. Jefferson as contained in his Letter to the late John Adams,' published in the 4th volume of the Boston edition of his works, p. p. 314-15.

> I now propose, through the public press to suggest a more detailed point out the aspersions which it is its object to controvert. By reference to the objectionable letter of Mr Jefferson, it will insultingly denied. I say insultingly denied-because, not only the the Signers of the National Declaration of Independence from North

> After all this abuse of the State, its history, and its men, in the true spirit of deception, he disclaims all intention of imputing any doubtfulness to North-Carolina. No State was more fixed or forward, he exclaims-and yet he had in a few preceding lines, asper sed in the grossest manner the character of her Representative of the most illustrious trying occasions of her political existence. If North Carolina delegated the rankest tory in Congress to sign on her behalf the National Declaration of Independence, the State and the Delegate must sink together. If the staunch whigs, CASWELL and PENN (admitted to be so even in his letter) permitted their associate to play the double part of a Whig at home, and a tory in Congress, they too must sink, notwithstanding the approbation of

In the refutation of these charges, I have concluded to divide my proposed work into three Chapters - the first comprising a history he Mecklenburg Declaration, will be discussed, and the virtue of of discussing the Military discipline ado fed by the Congress of August 1775, and of introducing to the notice of the public the eeds of those who were foremost in all the perils of that clouded day. There are besides, in several of the standard Works of this time, misrepresentations of various events in our history, which may properly be corrected in the first chapter, and all such correcions will, in every instance, be supported by the best authority. ourg Declaration. The grounds upon which Mr. Jefferson doubted its auth-nticity, will be discussed, and the most indisputable evidence drawn, not only from the testimony of living men, but from the annals of the State, will be exhibited in its favor. Not a sha-

dow of doubt as to the truth of that most honorable event in our istory shall remain In the third chapter, I shall vindicate the character of WILLIAM HOOPER from the unsupported calumny of his pen. I shall conress-by a short sketch of his political character; and illustrate his luring the term of his service in the Continental Congress-In the performance of the duty, thus assumed, I shall not insult any professions of respect for the public or private character of Mr. lefferson. The little hereditary reverence which as a native of the Southern country I could not escape, was entirely extinguished on

thy of the State, by any avowal of respect or reverence for the memore of the man who has so figrantly calumniated her history and JO. SEAWELL JONES.

MARCH OF INTELLECT.

Cuffee. - "How now Casar, what you tinkin of. You no at Miss Tibb's concert toder

Cramanology."

Cuffee. "What you mean by Cranyolomy -something to eat?"

Caesar.—"Now den, only hear dat! Why de intellect-let me feel. Oh my eye what a whopper ober de left ear, dis am de voraferous organ—you have great genus for eatin fish."

am dat fashionable?"

key de music organ-why you Cuffee, you am first rate singer." Cuffee .- De debil I is! why Cæsar boy I

Cuffee.—" What! Homer Wilson de barber? have multitudinous law suits, feeling conscious that him sed him would neber cut hair and shave they will come off "more than conquerors" upon the plea of justification. Cæsar.-O! you ignoramus. I mean Ho-

mer de great Poemster-him what libes in

De ugly holler ob de osham bear, Howb many a flower (dat means a nigger,) born to blush unseen.

" Dats what you may call translatin poemtry -you'um not got de proper bumps-only feel dis smasher at de back of my head."

and as hard as a twelbe cent Graham loaf. Casar .- Yes my boy dat am de great proof ob genus. Hannibel says I is a real Byrant. Cuffee .- "You no say so-den Caesar 'spose you polish no more boots."

Casar .- "Not arter I had learnt to readbut come Cuffee, dem fellers am laughing at us.

let us go hab something to eat, for I feel de claim to them:
bump voraferous am werry busy knocking at my tomach."—N. York Traveller & Times.

May 31, 1833. BENJAMIN BORDEN, Jr.

A thousandth part of the genius which can confer

PORT OF NEWBERN.

ARRIVED,

June 11, schr Peedee, Tolson, 5 dys frm Philade June 11, schr Convoy Ludlam, New York.

CLEARED,

Schr Franklin Coffin, West Indies.

Protestant Episcopal Church, Paris .- The NEWBERN AND NEW YORK Regular Packet.

THE substantial and fast sailing Packet Schooner PEEDEE, Capt. Tolson, will passage only, having excellent accommodations, apply to the master on board. June 14.

FOR NEW YORK.

The Regular fast sailing Packet SCHOONER CONVOY, Ludlum, mas-ter, will sail in a few days. For passage only, having superior accommodations. apply to the Captain on board, at Upper Long Wharf, or to J. M. Granade, & Co.

JOHN TEMPLETON FFERS for sale a few Copper Stills from 37 to 50 gallons. June 14, 2833.

Newbern, June 14.

H. W. LATIMER & CO.

Have just received, per schr. Convoy. Blue, White and Green Mosquito

Netting, Blue, buff and pink Ginghams, Pink blue and buff Gros de Naples, for Ladies

Ladies super black H. S. Gloves, Belt Ribbon, Robbinet Laces, Ladies black blond Gauze Handkerchicks. Ladies white blond Gauze Veils, Blue and white Italian Crape, Ladies Coloured Blond Gauze Handkerchis. Straw Trimming, Bonnet Reeds, Drab Angola Cassimere,

Black Crape Camblet, 80 de z. Black and coloured Seed Beads. Newbern, June 14, 1833.

THE GOSSIP AND COURT JOURNAL.

"Eye nature's walks, shoot folly as it flies And catch the manners living as they rise."

THE above is the title of a paper which it is proposed to publish weekly, in the town of Newbern The salutary effects produced upon society in general, in Europe, by such castigatory publications have induced a number of gentlemen, to believe that the morals of our own country, might be much promoted and benefitted by them. The Gossip will be unsparing in its denunciations of vice, and rigid in patriotism by an exhibition of many of his private letters, written its observance of morals; it will become a perfect PAUL PRY, into the domestic relations of every family the pretentions of the book to the truth and candor of history, by ly; giving to the public a "full, true and perfect account,' of their 'sayings and doings,' particularly what they say about their neighbours, what they have for my first perusal of his letters; and I should esteem myself nowor- dinner, &c., and where they got the money to but it with; whether Mr. Snout is able to wear his new black coat and white hat, and whether Miss Pout can afford to dress so fine, and where they got the money from, to indulge in such extravagancies?-The Gossip will invariably be found to pay profound respect to true religion and piety, and at the same time, will not only denounce, but vilify and expose hypocrisy and fanaticism. It will contain a true report of all the wisdom and slander which is uttered at the Market, County Wharf, Public Libraries, and Caesar .- " Oh! Goramolly me and two oder other gathering and lounging places; it will visit the gemmen wor as busy as fleas in a night cap, beau monde, and inform the public who are courting hearin Massa Hanibel given de lectures on and who are in love.-It will do more-it will give an enigmatical list, of la belle sexe who are anxious to marry, and le beau sexe who are able and willing to marry. The doings of Old Bachelors shall appear in bold relief, in their appropriate corner. And shall not only contain a register of deaths and mar-Cuffee you'm as ignorant as if you'm wor born riages, but it will be found to be a faithful chronich in Grecian; besides you'ur pronouncification of births. The Gossip will be an anti-bilious pill to am hominable. Cramology something to eat! all dishonest men; it shall purge their consciences. he, he, he. Why you niggar tis no such ting, discover their "secreted wealth," cause them to pay tis de hills and de hollers of de skull-de nobs, their debts, and purify their pecuniary system. It will and de no nobs too shew de natural genus ob contain biographical sketches of our most distinguished slanderers, literary savans, and gadders--disser tations upon the free use of the tongue, and phrenolo gical discussions upon the "slander bump." There shall appear occasionally in its columns, a treatise Cuffee .- "You don't say so Casar my boy, upon the easiest method of "getting up a subseries tion," and the great and unavoidable necessity there-Casar .- Oh werry, when de fish are plenti- for. The public shall always be favoured with the fuller-but let me feel again-Oh! by de ho- freshest and best slander, and if they should grow impatient, an extra will be issued. The columns of the Gossip will be much improved with engravings of the heads of vilifiers, porppous characters, and purse-proud ignorant men. The Editors take this neber sung notin, no how, dough too be sure I opportunity of saying that they hold themselves res ponsible for all "Caps, which find wearers" that are Cæsar.—"Dats because you war neber contained in this journal,—(and if it is any consola

Terms: The price will be three dollars, and the subscription paper will be carried round to every body's door, and those who do not subscribe (if able) are amenable to slander, and will "receive their reward." "How many a wave of beautifuller gem serene, A paper will be given gratis to those who furnish one column of good slander. Communications will be thankfully received from those who are in the habit of slandering. Further notice will be given of this publication. Newbern, June 7, 1833.

\$100 REWARD.

Cuffee. -Oh my eye, why as I lib tis as big HE subscribers will give the above reward for the apprehension of their absconding slaves, PETER and SAM; or Fifty dollars for either of them. They are supposed to be lurking about either Slocumb's, Clubfoot's, or Coates' Creek; and are so well known at all of those places as to render a description of their persons unnecessary. They possibly may have Cuffee.—"Here's wit you my boy, but first a certain Isaam Lanier, who pretends to have a