TOASTS:

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adence, the 20th of May tues, and venerate them

ry of those heroes of Lexingthe broken cove od, and absolved all alle

of Gam timn of Washin the patriotism of Washingto of Franklip, the wisdom hat will bet till time shall be rected a The Herose of the Revolution-While we in sacred remembrance those that are d to their fathers, let us not fail to in our heart's core, the scattered

nants that yet survive. The President of the United States-Au Statesman-May his administration prove the confidence of Congress was not mis

scendaries of the patriotic mem . The de of the Mecklenburg Delegation who de-

islependence: et no mean hope your souls enslave, adependent, generous, brave, four fathers such examples gave-

putar Elections .- Their purity and to are the best security for the safety epublican institutions, and the strong r against the encroachments of ty-

individual independence; may con-al scruples yield to the national wel-

drew Jackson-He has filled the e of his country's glory-he is the of the people-the people are his

Bahwar, and the independent provinces nut. America May political and religious ty be the basis of their constitution.

12. Washington and Lafayette. 13. The Fair Ser-Beauty and Dooty, the war cry of slavery-protection to Beauty, the word of freemen.

VOLUNTEERS.

By Dr. James M. G. Ramsey, of Tennessee Gen. Thos. Polk and Dr. Ephin. Brevardst bosoms that ever glowed with the anticipation of American Indepen-

Dr, Ramsey was formerly a citizen of Mecklenburg county, participated in our revolutionary struggle, and was pre-sent in Charlotte, at the declaration of pendence on the memorable 20th May, 1775. The toast was forwarded the committee from Tennessee.

m. Davidson, Esq .--- Henry Clay .-- The orator of the west-an able statesman. opendent as a man: -Shielded by vir-atriotism, he is impregnable to the

lock, and held and of him, and Le Mont on the left; after sitting a few minutes they atore. Nicolou be-gan and scale a long and lond speech-Rodgers followed, and then Le Mont. While one was speaking, the others bowed their heads to affirm the truth of what was said-their speeches oc-

cupied about half an hour-they then took their sents. Several times they arose, and pushed their chairs into the and to make them stand firm-the esecutioner then tied their wrists and ancles with a small cord, and drew caps over their eves. Nicolou and Rodgers drew them back and sat watching the motions of the soldiers; twenty four were called out, loaded their guns, and were going to fire, when Rodgers eried out ' stop,' and requested the captain to order his soldiers nearer. They halted within half the former distance, say 30 yards. He then gave the signal to fire: the drop of his ha d-kerchief was the signal. They all fired, and Nicolou fell. The sight was dreadful-Rodgers sprang upon his feet, cried out for God sake to kill him quick, and taking hold of his gown, he held it up and showed the multitude of bullet holes through it. Le Mont kept his seat; they fired the second round-Rodgers fell, and Le Mont directly afterwards. The soldiers then

ran up to the bodies and discharged the third round into them. " Their speeches were never published. . They related principally to their love of freedom, advising the

Pernambucans to try their endeavours once more, and conjuring them to beware of the Emperor. " The day preceding the execution,

the American captains were advised by the American consul not to hoist their colours hall mast ou account of Rodgers, it being against the laws of the country." The American captains. acted contrary to these orders, and next morning hoisted them. During their absence to see the execution, the officers and sailors belonging to a man of war lying in this harbour, went on board and cat them down. The same day an American ship called the Commodore Perry, arrived off the port with her colours at the mast head; the same rascals went on board of her and ordered them down, thus throwing no

little disgrace on the American Flag. English colours, half mast, also were cut down. The Patriots who are ab ent are all condemned to death."

Providential Escape. - The following particulars in relation to the escape of Mrs. Eberman, when the Sea-horse was suddenly upset in a squall, in the Delaware Bay, we have from the most au-

thentic source, & can, therefore, vouch

e upon the hand woold sever it from her be Let us be briefens any the fatal blow, ocured, a hole sufficiently large 67. and Mrs. Eberman was once again folded in the arms of her husband and rentered to the world .- Den. Press.

RALEIGH.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1825.

Rabieh Academy .- The semi-annual examination of the Students of the Aca demy at this city took place last week. On Friday the Report of the Trustees was read at the Presbyterian Church. and the honors of the Institution (honory certificates and golden medals) were Resolved, therefore, uniquinously, That it is conferred on Miss Surah R, Jones, of the sense of this Grand Jury, that the course ry certificates and golden medals) were this county, and Miss Laura Wilson, of Mecklenburg county, in testimony of their having regularly passed through the various studies prescribed by the regulations of the Academy.

The exercises at the Church were opened by a prayer from the Rev. Mr. M'Phecters; which was followed by the Report of the examination, read by Dr. James M. Henderson; and an Address to the Students, by Win. Ruffin, Esq. in behalf of the Trustees; and closed with the Valedictory Address of the Graduates (read by Charles Manly, Esq.) to the Trustees, Principal, Teachers and Students of the Academy.

Agreeably to the promise made in our last, we give, on the first page of this day's paper, extracts from Gov. Troup's Message to the L gislature of Georgia. Comment on this Message we deem superfluous, being satisfied that our readers, with very few exceptions, will entertain but one opinion respecting it. They can view it in no other light, than as breathing a language most unfavorable to the permanency of our national union, and as emanating from feelings which are influenced and blinded by party zeal.

George E. Badger, Esq. has resigned his office as one of the Judges of the Su perior Court, with a view, we under stand, of resuming the practice of law in the Supreme Court, and the Courts of the adjacent counties; for which purpose he will establish himself in this city.

On Thursday night last, after 10 or 12 days of dry and unusually warm weather for the season, we were visited with

a perceive the enter in this state ta th ban an olutions, correspondent 1011 the appeared Prese at a public meeting held in Orange the 25th of April last; and, we under stand, similar measures are about to be taken in other counties.

NORTS-CAROLINA-PRANKLIN COCUTY.

April Term, 1825. The Grand Jury, in taking into co then the various duties which dev tion the various duties which devolve on them, under the solemn obligations of their have been necessarily led to examin into the causes of the many presentments made at each successive court; and they have, on evidence satisfactory to themselves at least, been brought to believe, that most of those made of assaults and battery, originate from an improvident use of spirituous liquor, and this chiefly during what is called the Electioneering Campaign; at that season when candidates seem more to vie with each other, Who shall treat most, than who is best qualified as to talents, acquire ments and integrity?

practised by Candidates for the Legislature; for several weeks before elections, of buying and profusely giving away spirituous liquors, and treating, as it is called, is a most deplorable injury to morals and society, and in its consequences is calculated to destroy the very bas of Republicanism, by putting it out of the power of any prudent man of small property to obtain a seat in the Legislature; while the rich man alone can support the expense of electioncering.

Recolved, unanirously, That, as individuals, e will discountenance the practice; and to this end, we mutually pledge ourselves, each to the other, upon our words and sacred honor, that we will support no candidate who may hereafter follow the practice of attending public gatherings of the people, especially for a few weeks before elections, and there profusely buying and treating with spirituous iquor.

Resolved, unanimously, That, as a part of the people, as friends to our Republican Institutions, as friends to morality and good order in ociety, we do sincerely and humbly entreat and solicit our fellow citizens to unite with us in checking and opposing this baneful prac-

Signed by all the Jury, viz:

C. A. HILL,	Foreman,
Richd. Arendell,	Harwood Pope,
Benjn. Bledsoe,	John Perry, (Spec.)
Peter Foster,	Samuel Perry,
lames Houze,	Reuben Stallings,
Nathl. Hunt,	Sam'l. W Tunstall,
Willis Horton,	Willie Upchurch,
John Kelly,	Benjn. Winston,
Simeon Massey,	Benja. Westrey.
Joseph Young,	
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Resolved, That James Houze, Nathl. Hunt nd C. A. Hill, cause the foregoing Resolutions to be published in the Register & Star of Raleigh; and also transmit a copy to each Captain in the county, with a request that he lay the same before his company, and invite their concurrence and co-operation therewith.

The establishment of the Elizabeth City Star has been transferred, by Mr. William Albertson, its late proprietor, to his son, Mr. Benjamin Albertson, by whom it will, in future, be conducted, in an enlarged form, and under the title of " The Elizabeth City Star and North Carolina Eastern Intelligencer."

Itorhide and h take up their ce New-York,

About three weeks of four men were picked south, and three on the Curvituck Inlet, all of their heads and hands cut of one of them, the blood f when found.

The above men are supposed inposed part of the crew of n a state of mutiny .-- Gaze

Elizabeth City, Mo Dreadful all Storm A so this county, on the N. B. side tle River, in extent about ha wide, and eight or ten miles was visited by the most ala was visited by the most alarm and rain storm, ever experies this country. Much injury h done to the crops of wheat (wh eared out and in bloom) corns ton—the stock much bruised, a try killed, besides much other in broken windows &c. &c. informants says, the hail drifted along the fences, was half leg deep, and that some stones were litterally as large

CALVIN WILLEY, Esq. is c member of the United States from Connecticut, by a vote senate of that state concurring the assembly in their nomination senate had nominated Mr. L and several ineffectual attempts made in both houses to concur, h Mr. Willey was finally agreed up

common size man's fist .- Sh

A letter has been received in delp ia dated the 18th A expresses the opinion that the Government will soon be comp acknowledge the South American publics, Mr. Villele having calle meeting of the principal merchants that country to discuss the qu Alex. Pl

Cuba and Porta Rica.-Th York Evening Post contains the le ing article, which is certainly imp tant if it be true; but although statement is very particular and con dent, we should presume it to be correct in its material parts, if not tirely so .- Nut. Int.

"We have been informed by a tleman of respectability, and on w statement we can rely, that a la has been concluded between the F and Spanish governments, by which Islands of Cuba and Porto Rico are A meeting of the Lincoln County Ag- be occupied, like Cadiz, with th French soldiers now in the Wes dies, 6000 are to be drafted for risons now occupying these place to be disbanded and sent to to some other station. \$5 has been appointed to su Vives in the goverum 3 which, with Porto Rico, is by the French, until (from revolutionary the fear of invas 2 subsided. When will permit this arrangement to carried into effect, remains to be s She has from 17,000 to 18,000 tr in her West India Islands, and a erful naval force, equal at least to t of France and Spain. It is scal possible that so great a European fo can continue long on this stat without coming in contact with en other: and if the views of the differ cabinets are not in union, we map world."

T. G. Pelk-The political pros

nry Clay the dew on the mountain,

the foam on the river,

e the bubble on the fountain,

They are gone, and forever. By the Hon. H. W Conner-Gen. William Davidson, who fell at Cowan's ford, bravely fighting for the rights and liberties of his

II. Blake, Esq .- Henry Clay-Th W. H. Blake, Esq.-Henry Clay-The santad e ampion of universal liberty. Y Capt. Thes. I. Poll-The next President to United States-May he be the choice e people, and not of Congress. Y L. H. Merander, Esq.-Andrew Jackson Wm. H. Crawford-fair play is bonny

Execution at Pernambuco .- The ed the Philadelphia Freeman's at has received intelligence from mbaca to the 27th of April. The llowing account of the execution of American, who is represented as cing well known in New York and hiladelphia, will be read with emo-

"You may remember, in one of my etters, I mentioned an American by fe for taking an active part with the eath and recommended to the mercy dicularly over her, against the under of the Emperor, Jose Pedro the first, side of the deck. She was answered by The Emperor's answer arrived on the voices; hope revived; she breathed more at of April, ordering that all that were freely, and her mind became more a-condemned should be executed as soon live to her actual situation. She heard

proceeding occasioned to all the Americans in Itis friends visited him or st. He was calm, ple a people passing in the sounded the time he had y et to live; the axe 22 hours; he said " it is a very time-when it comes, I will die time-when it comes, a win die ted-1 and my companious die totious cause. We do not die redocing our fellow creatures, it holding a different opinion with

In this birth Mrs. Eberman sat with e of James Rodgers, of New the cabin; she ate it and it greatly rek, who I expected would lose his freshed her. She now heard a noise oking an active part with the ver head, and, with a cane which she had aists, and was condemned to caught in the water, she struck perpenis notice young man and two of his ompanions. The 12th inst. at 8 clock, A. M. was the time appointed on the execution of the three. This advanan proceeding occasioned great istress to all the Americans in the track of the axe more certainly assured to the sound of the axe; it promised her the sound of the axe; it promised her deliverance, but it created the most ago-nizing apprehensions. Her head was touching, was pressed against the under side of the date more certainly assured to the three of the axe more certainly assured

that it fell directly over her head se ware among her most a

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hand, as far rture. Her husband 11

for their accuracy. When the vessel was upset, Mrs. Eberman, far advanced in a state of pregnancy, was lying, sea sick, on her bed. In an instant she was cast out of her birth, into the cabin, into which the sea was pouring in torrents, through the windows and sky light. In a moment she was, from she knew not what cause, pitched from her birth, and amidst midnight darkness, found herself floundering in the water, and assailed on all sides by the drifting furniture. She heard no sounds but those caused by the rushing and dashing of the watersshe laid hold of the side of a birth into which, buoyed as she was by the water,

she scrambled. It was afterwards as certained that this was the Captain's birth, and fortunately it was a few inches higher than any other in the ship.

her head against the deck, and up to her neck in water. All was silent and dark; her sensations were most painful and confused; she supposed the vessel had sunk to the bottom of the bay. In this horrible situation, buried alive, she grasped an orange, which was floating in

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d's anzionaness and love, was on the led to reach Pittsburg on

rain, which continued to fall until Sunday; during which time, the wea ther became so cold as to render fires comfortable, and the wind blew with such violence as to prostrate the Indian corn and small grain in this vicinity. We learn from the Petersburg papers, that the storm raged with equal violence in Virginia.

The last Washington Recorder an nounces Richard Hines, Esq. of Edge combe county, as a candidate to represent the district, composed of the counties of Beaufort, Edgecombe, Hyde, Pitt, Tyrrel and Washington, in the next Congress. This district was last represented by Thomas H. Hall, Esq.

The Warrenton Reporter states, that the Post Offices at Monroe and Chesnut Cross Roads, in Warren county, have been discontinued; and, consequently, all letters and papers. intended for those offices, should be directed to Warrenton.

Price of Cotton .- At Fayetteville, on the 2d instant, 25 a 27 cents. At Petersburg, on the Su, 25 a 281.

The Fayetteville Observer states, that, in consequence of the Contractor on the line beyond Godfrey's Ferry having declined to run a stage during the Summer, no stage will run from Fayetteville to Charleston until the Fall.

The Nation's Guest .- Our last adviis from Gen. Lafayette, state that he mived at Uniontown, Pa. on the evenng of the 25th ultimo, and, the next day, deputted for the residence of Mr. Gallatin, where he was to remain a day. At each place on his route he was received with the usual der monstrations of ect and gratitude.

ricultural Society was held at Lincoln- of the former nation. Of 1 ton on the 10th ult, when the Ploughing Matches and Cattle Show took place, and 4000 for Porto Rico; and the and the following premiums were awarded:

To John Abernathy, Esq. for the best two horse plough,

to the same, for the best single horse Plough, To Anderson Turbyfell, for the best colt,

To Maj. L. Henderson, for the best Mule Colt.

To Vardry M'Bee, for the best heifer calf, To Mrs. Coulter, for the best Coverlet, l'o Col. Daniel Hoke, for the best quali-

ty and largest quantity of Wool, shorn from 5 sheep, being 19 lbs. of nett wool, 2

Opossums for Lafayette.-Geo. W. P. Custis, Esq. of Arlington, near Washington City, in a letter to the Editor of the American Farmer, dated the 10th ultimo, says, " I have read in your last number, an inquiry for opossums, to send to La Grange. 1 am happy to inform you that my servant arising out of the present once Philip Lee, has procoved for General state of affairs in this quarter of Philip Lee, has procored for General Lafayette, two male and two female opossums, one of the latter with young. and that they are now on their way to Europe."

A man lately died at Salisbury, England, whose death was occasioned by a

Rufus King, our Minister to Eng-land, sailed from New York, on the 1st instant, for Liverpool, accompanied by his son, Mr. John A. King, Secretary of Legation, and his family.

Washington, May 31. The ratifications of a general Conven-tion of Peace, Amity, Navigation, and Commerce, between the United States of America and the Republic of Co-lombia, concluded and signed at Bogota on the 3d day of October last, by Mr. RICHARD C. aperson, Min Don Papas GUAL

New Orleans, April

Fatal Duel .- A rencontre tool last evening about 4 o'clock, be two Chacta chiefs, at the basin O delatr, one, was killed; the other tired with some men of his nation land, whose death was occasioned by a cancer on his tongue, caused by playing on a brass jewsharp.

> Pirates captured.-Capt. Wa the sch. Iago, arrived at Ba from Porto Rico, spoke in th Stream a brig, the Captain of Stream a brig, thet a niratical formed him that a pira tried out for the and carrie ed in rews of a