RALEIGH, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1835

zens, Strangers, Revolutionary Sol- rated.

were indebted for this ornamental from the Salem Band:

k. Immediately in front of the dwere seated the twenty-seven of the were seated the twenty-seven of the dwere seated the twenty-seven of the occasion, wearing badges white saim ribbon, on which were cribed, in large letters, the figures of the weight of their whitened locks, it palled cheeks, their emaciated as produced a feeling of veneration respect on all who beheld them, it animated features still shewed they indeed were interested in the ceedings. It is not with an invid-. Immediately in front of the ceedings. It is not with an invid-the freedom which they gave.

[Music—Gen. Polk's March.

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[the Kevolutionary Patriots then prethat we mention the names of who excited a peculiar interest,
Joseph Graham and Capt. WilAlexander. The first had been that the declaration our citizens n. Joseph Graham and Capt. Wilthen celebrating, and had been down and left for dead by the Brit-Dragoons, while opposing the ennce of the main body of the army der Cornwallis into Charlotte - the er had commenced service in the colutionary war in the office of Cap-

Sentere Margan, Georgean Switch and matter of this same field string indice clistrom of the string o is of our flourishing village were Salem Band. Finally, just in the rear in North Carolina—Where the fire of liberty ged by a well dressed and orders of the ged by a well dressed and order of the stand, and almost adjoining it, pulation of both sexes, mingled was situated the grave-yard, where the glitter of the beautiful and ap- rested the bones of many a patriot and iate uniforms worn by the regi- hero of the revolution, and particular-s of Cavalry and Volunteers, call- ly of Gen. Thomas Polk, one of the on the occasion. At 9 o'clock first progenitors of the Mecklenburg regiments formed in a line in the Declaration. At such a time and in memorate, and the bold and intrepid defend street, the left wing resting on such a scene, the meader may easily of its principles.

[Music—Gen. Graham's March.] The counties of conceive that the immense crowd lisdenburg and Cabarrus, forming tened with silent stillness to an approthe memorable event their citi- priate prayer, delivered with much ani met on this occasion to commemo-mation and feeling, by the Rev. Mr. are and ought to be justly proud Armstrong. After which, James W. ese beautiful and effective regi-Osborne, Esq. read in a loud, distinct s; and although we had often ad and feeling manner the Declaration of their handsome appearance and Independence, made sixty years ago discipline, we never before re- at this place, by the Mecklenburg bered to have seen them look as Whigs in Convention assembled, (havor manœuvre with more precision, ing prefaced the same with some anion the present occasion. They mated and appropriate remarks. After marched to the field, and there an interval of time filled up by music wed by Gen. Thomas G. Polk, in from the Salem Band, an oration was presence of the Governor of the delivered by Franklin L. Smith, Esq. Senator Mangum, a number of about which, as Mr. S. has, we under rectable citizens of this and the adstand, promised a copy for publication, and country being present. At 12 we will only take occasion to say, that ock, the military again formed a it was an effort in every way worthy, in the street, where they were not only of the known ability of the ed by a procession in the order of orator, but of the event it commemo-

s, Invited Guests, Clergymen, At 2 o'clock, a company, consisting the of the Declaration and the Or- of between 5 and 600 persons, sat of the Day. In this order, the down to an elegant and sumptuous tary in front, the procession mov- dinner, prepared by Dr. Boyd, of the the Church-yard, where it open- Charlotte Hotel, where, amid the subslump to the right and left and stantial luxuries of our physical life, changed front by moving from the reigned the " flow of wit and the feast the Revolutionary Soldiers in of soul," until the shades of evening in which order they approached darkness approached, and the gallantry tand in the beautiful grove adjoin- of those who wished to pay their rehe Church. Here was presented spects to the ladies at the Ball, and the combining all that could be the steaty habits of others induced cived of the gay, fanciful, beauti- them to break up in good order, though r sublime. The stand itself was in fine glee, nothing having occurred rated with wreaths and festoons of during the day to mar in the least the greens and flowers, combined with general harmony. After the cloth was te and skill creditable at once to removed, the following regular toasts occasion and to the FAIR to whom were drank, interspersed with music

REGULAR TOASTS.

Music — March from Figures Marriage,
6. Our guest, the Hon. Willie P. Mangum —
The servant of the people and not of the Legislature — North Carolina will stand by him as
the eloquent and consistent advocate of the
honor and interests of the South

[Music — Sax C., burgh's March.

This toast was received with rapturous appliance, form all parts of the

turous applause, from all parts of the n, and, what is a singular evidence table, to which Senator Manguin rehis unambitious patriotism, although plied in a speech of about two hours, tinguished by his bravery and intre-lity, fighting in almost every battle plauded by the listeners. The speech, the South, he still retained his orihal station. He is now blind and delivery and general eloquence, we firm, and cold indeed must be that have never heard equalled on such art who could look upon him unmovan occasion. The toast called from an occasion. The toast called from the heroic spirit which prompted this early declaration (to which I trust history will color lustice) I very much regret that me of ladependence, made at Charlotte, on the control of ladependence, made at Charlotte, on the co hal station. He is now blind and delivery and general eloquence, we firm, and cold indeed must be that have never heard equalled on such

973 best kindled on the star of American
Precedom.—May she rather become the cematery
of freemen than the residence of slaves
9. The memory of Ephraim Brevard who
wrote and of Thomas Polk who proclaimed the
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence
[Music—Mecklenburg Grand March.
10. Our gu st. Gen. Joseph Graham—The living witness of the some we have met to com-memorate, and the bold and intrepid defender

In response to this toast, Gen. Graham read a paper, containing a reminiscence of the scene he had witnessed, in which he gave an animated account of many circumstances
I have the honor to be gentlemen, your
very obliged servant. W. C. PRESTON. ed account of many circumstances attending the Mecklenburg Derlaration-did full justice to the exertions of the Mecklenburg Whigs of the Revolution, and alluded somewhat in detail to their particular services-Gen. Graham has kindly consented to permit the publication of his address, which we hope in a few weeks to offer as a valuable treat to our readers. He gave the following toast:

The Village of Chartotte—May it never be visited again by such dignituries as Lordshius, and with such a retinue as visited it on the 26th September, 1780.
11 The Memory of George Washington.

[Music-Washington's March of North Carolina -- The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence is a part and portion of her history—a sound and indissoluble union between Mother and Daughter—in the preservation of its

principles and its spirit.

[Music-Cinchmsti Quickstep:
13. The Pau— 'Our arms their protection
their arms our reward."

[Music-Hail Columbia.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By the President, William Davidson, Esq. Our Guest, Jo Seawell Jones: The able defend-er of the truth of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and of the revolutionary his-Mr. Jones responded to this senti-

ment in some animated remarks, in reference to the Declaration-the feelings which inspired it the policy of its commemoration, &c. after which

of its commemoration, &c. after which he offered the following toast:

The great principles of the Mecklenborg Declaration of Independence. Resistance to amountifutional oppression: The most sacred right of individuals and the most sacred duty of States.

By the 1st Vice President, William J. Alexander, Esq. Gen Duff Green: Who has taught at with zeal and ability the truth of the political maxima that 'power is always stealing from the many to the few," and that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

of liberty is eternal vigilance.
In reply to which, after some apropriate and feeling remarks, Gen. Green offered the following sentiment:

Whig and Tory. As it was in the beginning so is it even now: The same spirit which won our liberty will maintain it.

By Gen. T. G. Polk, 2d Vice President.
The Mecklesburg patriots of 75: Wee to their sons, who do not rally for Liberty against Exceptive Power. By William Lee Davidson, 3d Vice President. so to that United States' Senator from

Suncess to that United States' Senator from North Carolina, who planted himself upon the ramparts of the constitution, and holdly defended it against the assaults of a service majority of the State Legislature.

By Gen. Paul Barringer, of Calarras, 4th Vice President The Senate of the United States: A wall of defence for the right and iberties of the people against the eneron

of Executive ambition.

By Col. Isaac T. Avery, of Burke, 5th Vice President. The Citizens of Mecklenburg: Their political principles when assayed by time, will be like their gold, pure and without alloy. The following letters were received from gentlemen who had been invited

to participate in the celebration:

Columbia, 10th May, 1835.

Gentlemen,—I have been honored by your letter, insting me, in the name of the editions of Mecklenburg county, to unite with them in celebrating the Anniversary of the Declaration of Leding the

Messes. Wm Davidson, &c Committee.

Columbia, S. C. Apvil, 1835.

Gentlemen, —I had the honor to receive from you as a Committee on behalf of your fellow-citizens, an invitation to the celebration of the Anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Be pleased gentlemen to accept my assurance that no gentlemen to accept my assurance that no to assist in recalling the memory, and revise to assist in recalling the memory, and revise the memory and revise to assist in recalling the memory, and revise the memory.

Messrs Wm. Davidson, &c. Committee Owing to the indisposition of Mr.

from attending the celebration.

power to accept the invitation, but engagements, absolutely indispensable, will detain and services of their sneasters from the aspect following sentiment me at home. The Hon Bestford Brown: While we saw I shall subjoin a tosst, which I think appriate to the occasion, and but too appro-

priate also to the existing state of things, and beg that you will propose it to the company n my name I am, gentlemen, most respectit ly, vour

Messrs. Win. Davidson, &c Committee The decendants of the Patriots who were the first to renounce allegiance to a foreign crown. - May they ever emulate the of their fathers, by promptitude, vigilance and real, to avert the dominion of a crown forged at home

Gloucester Place Va. May 8, 1835. Gentlemen, -I have been duly honored with your favor of the 11th April, inviting ne on behalf of the cotte-paof Mecklenburg county to unite with them in the celebratio of the approaching anniversary of the De claration of Independence made by their ancestors on the 20th May, 1775, an invitaclaration tion which it would afford me sincere plea-sure to comply with if it was in my power. The spirit manifested on that occasion was The spirit manifested on that occasion was worthy of the age in which it occurred, and furnishes the sugest pledge that you, their descendants will always be among the foremost to oppose lawless power whensoever and wheresoever it shall dare to erect its head, laying to our hearts the lesson which the ewe shall one and all, of us be taught to exert untiring vigilance over the conduct of those to whom we may entrust the management, of public affairs, recollecting always "that the thief cometh by night," and that the harmless precedent of to-day becomes the pretest

or innovation to morrow History states that North Carolina and Vir gioin can the race of true glory together in that great struggle which eventuated in the establishment of their independence along with that of their sister States—one in sentiment and one in interest, they are also one ment and one in interest, they are also one in renown: I trust the annexed sentiment which blends their names, will be acceptable to you gentlemen and to your fellow citizens of Mecklenburg

I have the honor, to be with sentiments of high respect, yours, &c. &c. JOHN TYLER

Messrs. Wm. Davidson. &c. Committee. Messrs. Wm. Davidson. Rc. Committee.

The resolutions of the Virginia House of Burgesses of 1765, and the declaration of the people of Mecklemburg, North Carolina in 1775—The first laught our rights were not ural, constitutional, chartered—the last, gave the pledge of "life, fortune and sacred honor" for their maintenance. for their maintenance.

citizens of Mecklenburg, in Charlotte, on the 20th of May next, in celebrating the Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, made in that place, on the 20th day of May, 1775. For this distinguished mark of respect, be pleased to accept my most grateful acknowledgments.

The 20th May, 1775, is a day of which every native of North Carolina may well be proud Nothing could give me more pleasure than to be present with you on the spot, where, on that day, a Band of Patriots dared for the

With great respect, I am. &c.

J. C. CALHOUN.

Messes. Wm Davidson, &c. Committee.

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Continuation admirer of that long part in their board in their board

thing could be more agreeable to me than to assist in recalling the memory, and revisions the apirit of that most extraordinary event, and that I promise myself the highest pleasure in being with you I have the honor to be gentlemen, your very obliged servant — WM. C. PRESTON. justice—happity for North Carolina—bappity for the merit, and fame of the members of the Owing to the indisposition of Mr. Meeklenburg Couvention its validity has been Preston's father, he was prevented established by testimony livelingable and unform attending the celebration. The recollections of contemporary

I am, gentlemen, most respectfully yours. Ac.
J. G. M. RANSEY.
Mestra, Wm. Davidson, &a Committee.

Newhern, April 16th, 1835.
Gentlemen,—I feel myself lightly flattered by your invitation to attend at the celebrastion of the Anniversary of the Mecklenburg beolaration of Independence. As a North-Carolinian, I am proud that the honor belongs to our State, of first throwing off the shackles of tyranny, and I am the more proud of it because our right to the distinction of the proventian has been contested and denied until it could no longer be questioned. It is a matter of serious regret that I cannot be with could no longer be questioned. It is a mat-ter of serious regret that I cannot be with you in person on this occasion, but I shall be with you in affection and feeling Suffer me to send you a sentiment, which perhaps, you

will not deem inappropriate,
American Liberty-Here first electored. and here most sucredly cherished - Boldly resolved on lung struggled for, and nobly obtained, it must be preserved by the virtue, wislom, vigilance, and union of American

Respectfully and affectionately yours.
WILL GASTON.
Messra. Wm. Davidson, &c. Committee.

Attemance, May 16 h, 1835. Gentlemen.—I have ever entertained the atmost admiration of the iner of Metklen-burg of 75 for their boldness and constancy; and veneration for their principles and pu-sity of purpose — Their deed, of which you propose to colebrate the Anniversary, was truly great—great in its object, in its daring and in its consequences. The reality of it, existence is unquestionable, and sught as to point of fact, to be rescued from all cavil; and the remembrance of it kept bright in the minds of all Americans, and especially North-Carolinians. I am proud that the men of your county of my own day should, at the expiration of fifty years, exhibit, as far its is now in their power, the character-istic evidence of their descent, by a jubilee in honor of the illustrious actors of '75 and as a homoge to their principles. All should u-site in such a festival, diversed, as almost of necessity, it must be of the polemical party stroversies of these times. It would afford me the greatest astisfaction to participate in the dates and enjoyments of the day; and my absence is altogether involuntary. The near approach of the term of the Court is which I sit and some invermediate engagements of business which I cannot dispense with, put it out of my power to undertake so long a Knoxville, Tean. April 27th, 1835.

Gentlemen.—By the mail of yesterday, I received your invitation to unite with the citizens of Macklenburg, in Charlotte, on the 20th of May next, in celebrating the Anni-

since the date of his letter to the Commit-tice, we have been informed through the from attending the celebration.

Richmond, Va. May 3, 1835.

Gentlemen, —I have to acknowledge your letter of the 11th ult inviting me to participate in the celebration, at Charlotte, of the approaching anniversary of the declaration of independence made at that place on the 20th May 1773.

I wish, most heartily, that it were in my power to accept the invitation, but engages. medium of the public papers, that he has is fairly to be inferred, that he is at this time the "old North State" to the fartherest West .- in Halt more assisting to elevate Martin Variduly appreciate his able vindication of the fame. Buren to the Presidency; I give you air, the

I am, gentlemen, most respectfully yours, be commencering the varies of the illustrious;

and indiscribbe?

Hy Gen T G Polk. South-Carolina: Present stour board to-day, in the person of many of her patrionic sons, its abe but they me present in our hearts and affections.

On the amnuancement of this toast. and indias Juble !!

Thomas J. Moore, E.q. of Spartanburg, South Carolina, rose, and after making some eloquent remarks, appropriate to the sentiment, offered the

propriate to the sentiment, offered the following:

North and South-Caroling subgrided in interest and in leeling, may the same spent which united them in 76, in opposition to loceing appression, animate and rente them against his trigue, and despotism at hume.

By Col D. M. Barringer, of Calastron. The principles of the day we collising the track that in that I extend a signature is the price of the sty? whether availed under the tomost has be a treatment of the mannersh.

My N. W. Assembler, East, Capt. William, Alexander . The first explain of the first registrate thinks General Adoptive.

By How W.P. Mangern for the memory of the line of the National Science of the National and the first september of the National Science of the National bravest of the brave--as stern as surfaces and earlies as a beauty.

By figureau Syrain, Fortune limiters and the five Hunters—Let the Large are of the energy and the people of the earlier.

By James Af Hucke, Esq The 20th 110g, 725-17; e.s. a down of estimal liberty, may it hingshe commemorated by the people of Jeckstending.

By Dr P C Caldwell The Materia The Docie ipilbes that support the Cremtian Livin of our National Gustrianum - L people's curse on him who would destroy the for mill just

on him who would destroy the law and purpose proportions of cither.

By Anchow Grier, Eng. The Santhern People: May they well amissive Their own interests in the approaching Presidential cont. at.

By the E. I. Hunser, of Lincoln. Alex every breast to amounted with the helty patriotism of Swain, and political lineary of a Mangain, unstep holdly forward, are the "Sun of Liberty." Serain, and political loneary of a Mangein, a step holdly forward, see the "Son of Libert see". To the reace to the execut.

By It Blake, Faq. Hugh L. White! P verbally honest, and just—all parties unite mying from housing—He is the Aristrate of Jackson pure in the Araction Senare.

By B M'Edney, at Lincola. The Unite the Day: The beauty and elegance of his committee can only be surpained by the sleading of his delinery.

By Col M W Alexander. Those who a round this festive oursit. The penerons oping of a noble uncertive May they wear turnished the laurels weather for them.

By Capt is an Gampbell. The 20th M 1775: May it be mountily selebrated by an 1875. May it be mountily selebrated by an 1875.