COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE RALEIGH REGISTER. Anniversary of American Independence. Cold Water Celebration.

July 4th, 1831.

The friends of the Temperance Cause in the City of Releigh, usually called the Cold Water Company," at sunrise, reaired to the Preshyterian Church, where er united with a large concourse of their Fellow-Citizens, in the prayers and thanksgivings which, according to public arrangement, were offered up to Almighty God, the Author of all personal and national blessings.

At eleven o'clock, in the Methodist preference to that of honorable feelings By J. Bragg (a literary toast being called for.)

Geo. W. Irving and J. Fennimore Cooper— Church, with the immense crowd that attended, they listened to an eloquent oration, preceded by a prayer, a hymn of praise, and the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Instead of a public "Cold Water Dinner" as heretofore, the Company, in the rupted, and the Company retired in perafternoon, were divided into several famil vidining Circles.

The following are some of the senti ments which were prepared for the occa- ply and elegantly provided. ston :

1. The Day we celebrate-It reminds us of our privileges and obligations-Every good and perfeet gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of Light, with whom there is no variableness, neither shado'v of turning. 2. The American States-Union-The Palls

diem of our hopes-one shall chase a thousand; but rwo shall put ten thousand to flight. 3. Intemperance-At all times a crime against

Society, and against God On the fourth of July it is Narioval Suicine touch is pollution, and whose grasp is death-

"Entire Abstinence" the only strong tower of personal and national safety. 5. Sabbath Schools-The wisest, and best, and

6. The great Valley of the Mississippi-- Success to the moble enterprize of the American Sund v School Union.

7. The American Colonization Society-To two continents, a moral and political blessing. 8. The University of North-Carolina-Within God, and her walls have resounded with the so gs of Salvation - There is a river, the streams whereof make glad the City of God

9. Our Rulers -- Let supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for them, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life, in all godliness and honesty.

The Anniversary of American Liberty' having fallen on the first Monday of the month, the Company consisting of different Religious denominations, closed the celebration of the day by uniting, according to previous notice, in the observance of the Monthly Concert.

3390000 FOR THE REGISTER.

Celebration at Shocco Springs.

The 4th of July was celebrated at Shocco Springs on Monday last, in quite a patriotic and appropriate manner. The Declaration of Independence was read by John Bragg, Esq. before a large company of ladies and gentlemen, in an emphatic and impressive style, and an Oration eloquently delivered by Wm. S. Ran-

The Company then repaired to the dining room where was prepared a most sumptuous repast. About half past 3 o'clock they arose from table, to which the gentlemen were invited to return in a few minutes, when George E. Spruill of Halifax officiated as President, and Maj. Memucan Hunt of Weldon, as Vice President. The following Toasts were

1. The da .- It reminds us of national safety. gloty and gratitude. A health to all who cele: Hail Cohumbia. 2. Washington-The father of his Country.

W.shington's March. S. The President of the United States. President's March.

4. Charles Carroll of Carrolton-The only surviving signer of the Declaration of Indepen dence-- I pillar of glory--Long may he live, and when old time shall bring him to an ead may peace and he fill up our monument.

5. The Army and Navy of our Country-We are proud of their fame-grateful for their ser-Star Spangled Banner. 6. The surviving patriots of the Revolution.

Auld Lang Syne. 7. The 4th of July 1776 and the 5th of Jan unry 1815 - The first gallantly announced, the second nobly ratified our Independence.

guarantees of liberty and Independence.

8 A free Press and frequent elections, sur Huzz t for the Bonnets of Blue. 9. The will of the people.

J ferson & Liberty. 10. The Governor of N. Carolina a soldier o Washington's March. 11. The Constitution of the United States The Bond of our Union. To be preserved at every sacrifice except that of liberty.

Jefferson's Marc 12. The State of N. Caroma-Thongh unpretending she has stuck to her integrity, never undergone an eclipse or shed disastrous twill ght. The Cumpbells are coming. 18. Our fair Country women -- The life of our

hopes and the hope of our lives. . O'tis love 'tis love.

VOLUNTEERS.

By Geo. E. Spruill, President of the day .-The Han, Win. Drayton of S. Carolina-The firmness, ability and independence with which he has austained the Federal Union against the artacks of mulificat or, prove him worthy not only of the confidence of his constituents, but of the highest honors of the R-public. By Major M. Hunt, Vice President, John

Randolph of Roanoke-The American Octor, health and a safe return to his n tive land.

By Wm. G. Incs. Thomas II. Benton o M. ssouris John D. Hawkins E.g. A close union of the Nor h and South, the East and West-The only sur guarantee of the happy celebration of this

Wat K. Kehrney. Henry Clay and his Americ in system-may they sink in the boiling. The Joseph W. Hawkins. Mar.on and his ral

be troubled before they can heal. Wm. S. Ran om The Constitution of Norththat is in favor of Liverty, may it never be all the morning, enquiring when I would be ed, without even the aid of a cross-exa-

Thomas Johnson. The late Cabinet-while we deeply lament the necessity of its dissolution, we cheerfully trust it will be supplied with patriots equally efficient

Simmons Southerland. Andrew, Jackson, may is political enemies meet with their just fate. By Joseph P. Johnson. The re-election of Anlew Jackson By Dr. J. W. Hawkins. Our fellow-citizen

By Wm. S. Ransom. Col. Philemon Hawkins, ne only r maining signer of the Constitution of Nomb Carolina,

By Major Hunt. The Hon. John Branch-I is late conduct at Washington he has exhibited the true character of N. Carolina highmindedness, by a sacrifice of office and emplament in From the information I received of the

Brill'and tapers that illumine the fair temple of our literary fume. Wm. K. Kearney. Gen. Duff Green : A po-

litical weathercock. The festivity of the day was minterfect harmony. Too much cannot be said in compliment to Mrs. Johnson, by whose

care and attention every thing wayso am-

Politics of the Day.

From the Doylestown Democrat.

RECEPTION AT HOME OF THE HONORA-

BLE SAMUEL D. INGHAM, As soon as it was known upon what day Mr. Ingham might be expected to return home, a number of his republican, fellow citizens of Bucks County assem-4. Ardent Spirits-The dread Apoliton whose bled, and requested John Pugh, Esq. and the Hon. John Fox, to meet him at Philadelphia, and conduct him to the County. These gentlemen performed that auty on cheapest method ever devised for promoting el- Friday and Saturday last. They were ementary knowledge, early piety and national met at the Sorrel Horse Tavern in Montgomery County, by a body of gentlemen from Bucks on horseback, and By them escorted to the line of the County. Here Mr. Ingham was received with enthusigigs, dearborns, and on foot.

> The cavalcade immediately formed. and moved in procession to the Bear Tavern under the direction of the Marshals of the Day, Major General W. T. Rogers, and Col. John Davis-and Assistant Marshals, Capt. Geo. Merrick and Mr. Jos. Archambault.

A long line of carriages preceded and followed that in which Mr. Ingham rode. The horsemen forming in open order on either side of the carriages

In the carriage immediately preceding Mr. Ingham, who was accompanied by Mr. Pugh and Mr. Gowen of Philadelphia, rode the venerable soldiers of the revolutionary war, Gen. Samuel Smith and Capt. Francis Baird.

Upon their arrival at the Bear Tavern. where a large concourse were waiting to receive him, he was again heartily cheered. After receiving a hearty welcome, and the congratulations of all present, he was conducted to the head of a large table, spread under the shade of venerable trees, on which was prepared a good dinnet. He was supported on his right by the venerable patriot Gen. Samuel Smith and Judge Fox-and on his left by the Democratic Jackson electors of 1824 and 1828 respectively, John Pugh Esq and Capt. Francis Baird.

When Mr. Ingham had concluded his address to the company, Judge Fox rose, and addressing Mr. Ingham, said, that many of his fellow citizens present, had a great desire to know the facts connected with the attempt to assassinate him befor the left Washington, and as there was much anxiety to possess correct information on the subject, he requested him to relate to his friends assembled, such facts as would enable them to disseminate correct information on this interesting sub-

Mr. Ingham in reply, observed that he could not refuse to comply with the rerequest, but he would much rather for the character of the government and the nation, that he had the power to bury the whole transaction in oblivion. This was not now practicable, and he would state the material facts as minutely and briefly

On Friday evening, the 17th, about 10 o'clock, I received a note from Mr Eaton, by the hands of Mr. Randolph, then chief Clerk in the War Department, demanding an avowal or disavowal of a publica tion in a newspaper, witbout any other premeditated quarrel, and although I did it, and showed him the door. On the fol- only said that the rooms of the two formlowing morning I replied to Mr. Enton's er were occupied by him while lying in

for the Treasurer's room, and went into infer even more than I have stated. it, & that he had spent a part of his time since about ten o'clock, in the lower not give aid or succor to Eaton; but does rooms of the Treasury Department, occupied by the Register & Treasurer, and that he had been seen in company with these officers, and had been for the greater part of the time stationed in a grocery store about half a square from my lodgings during which he was occasionally visited by Mr. Randolph, and by a Mr. Vankleck another Clerk in the War Department, who appeared to act the part of videttes: movements of Mr. Eaton and Mr. Randolph, I expected the assault to be made by them, and prepared myself for that purpose. Col. N. Towson had been invited to my lodgings, and went with me unarined as a witness, to prevent a surprise. Three other young men were in company: astic cheering by a great concourse of his Register's rooms-Nothing further occur- and the President would turn every clerk

> Mr. Eaton, Mr. Randolph, and a Mr. O- wards me. verton, the latter a Clerk in Major Lewis' These and other facts of which I was BOOK, containing about \$14.75 in Cosn, and office, and near relative of Judge Overton | very credibly informed, satisfied me that of Tennessee, who was there on a visit to a state of feeling existed among those who the President, were seen apparently arm- sympathised with Mr. Eaton, which was ed, passing to & fro on the street, not far | not only deeply discreditable to the govfrom my dwelling, and sometimes passing ernment, but threatened much individual my door. On one occasion, while thus injury to some very worthy men. I therepassing, Mr. Eaton stopped at the door fore determined to bring the subject to and looked into the passage; and while the notice of the President and of the pubstanding there prudently hesitating in his lie at the same time. I have said nothing | One do. on Robin Phillips and Person Toten, purpose, a gentleman in one of the lower lightly which I do not believe could be prohouse, stepped into the passage in time to acter-but after the menace of Mr. Evans, see Mr. Eaton standing at the door and they would require an assurance of proef personal service for the night, one of give voluntary statements. All the means | Brooks and endorsed by him, &c. &c. which I accepted, and the gentleman slept | for ascertaining the truth, are at the Prein the house. Sometime between ten and | sident's command. The statement I comeleven, a highly respectable inhabitant of municated to him, was shewn to several the City informed me that he met Mr. persons who were on the spot and wit-Eaton and six or seven other persons, nessed the exciting feeling and great anxwalking near the President's gate, whence liety which pervaded the most sober mindit was concluded they had retired for the ed people of the city. It was deemed by night, in company with some others who all who saw it, a temperate statement of had been privy to the scenes of the day, the facts. I am aware that it will be difthough perhaps not actors in them-A | ficult to believe that a person so closely part of their conversation was overheard, | connected in feeling with the President of which may hereafter be imparted. On the the U. States, could have been permited following day I finished my visits, in or- to lie in wait, armed with a sword cane, der to leave the City on Wednesday mor- and pistols, in the rooms of one of the ning, as I had appointed, in answer to a public buildings, for the purpose of a reletter written by your committee a week | contre with the head of a Department .before. Sometime on Tuesday evening Such a transaction is toogross to be realthe same men, viz : Eaton and Randolph | ized by the American people, and hence [and it is believed Overton was also with they will disincline to give it their bethem] passed and re-passed my door fre- lief, but it is impossible to resist the force windows, and exhibiting other signs of this transaction shall ever be made, much the gasconade they had been practising. | more than I have said will be fully proved, I found a high degree of excitement pre- and whenever such an investigation shall of preparation had been discovered to tion, attend at the seat of government for way-lay me on the road to Biltimore. I that purpose.

with no molestation. Clerk, now acting Secretary of War .- I did not believe that either he or Ranand a frac patriot. An early r covery of his Having company to dinner, and until late dolph would attack me, unless they could in the evening, I sent no answer that night | get behind my back, or take some other -the next morning Sunday, the same advantage. I therefore considered the Mr. Randolph intruded himself into my threat as a cover for a dastardly attempt room, and threatened personal violence to assassinate. I have not said that the of I did not answer the note. I informed Treasurer, Register and Second Auditor

John Brazy. Political Parties-essential to friends in the city, which occupied me company: Now it is admitted by Mr. he health of the body politic-the waters must till after one o'clock. On any return to Eaton that he was seeking a personal renmy lodgings, I learned that Mr. Eaton counter with me on that day -and the exhad been at the Treasury Department in culpatory statements of the officers namat the office, and that he also enquired mination, leave the mind irresistibly to

T. L. Smith, the Register, says he did not deny knowing Eaton's object in coming to the Treasury Department. W.B. Lewis, the Auditor, says he knew of non "conspiracy". He does not say that he knew nothing of Eaton's design. Mr. Campbell, U. S. Treasurer, says he did knew that a conflict was expected, but did not believe it would take place that day. the Treasury after such a parade of menaced recontre; or that if I did come, perhaps he knew that Mr. Eaton would contrive to keep out of the way as actually saw Mr. Eaton ten minutes at a time, between nine and three, With such equiboth of us well prepared for defence. I injury inflicted on me-I do not, there-Treasury department, as Mr. Eaton had believed that a department of the governnot long before entered that building, and ment, which ought to have been regarded after having taken so much pains to ob ain | as a sanctuary at least against the lawless a meeting, it was scarcely to be expected | violence of U. S. officers, had been violathat he would then avoid it, and as my | ted for purposes of blood; and that the approach could easily have been observed majesty of the law had been offended un-We passed in, however, unmolested. I der the eye of the Chief Magistrate. In went into the second story to the room I this aspect I communicated to the Presioccupied, and finished what little busi- dent a sketch of what had occurred; the office, which had been previously fix- ple, for a thorough investigation by a reed for that day. I learned while in my gular examination of witnesses on oath. room, that Mr. Eaton and Major Lewis, I had another reason for making that whose offices were in another building, communication to the President. Mr. more than a quarter of a mile distant, went | Evans, a Clerk in the Register's office, out of the Treasury department, in a di- who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Eaton's, rection towards the President's house, | declared publicly in the hearing of a numwhere Major Lewis lived. I was also in- ber of persons, that if he " were in Mr. formed that they came out of one of the Eaton's place he would assassinate me, fellow citizens, on horseback, in carriages, red worthy of notice till evening. | out of office who took my part in this bu-Soon after dark I was informed by se- | siness." Mr. Barry had expressed himveral persons calling in to see me, that | self in terms of the greatest bitterness to-

therefore prepared for that event, but met | I have remarked that the manner of Mr. Eaton indicated a predetermination for a It occurred to me in the evening that I quarrel. This is clearly proved by his could not with propriety leave the city seizing as a pretext for it, a newspaper without bringing the subject distinctly statement of a fact which had been notobefore the notice of the President, and I rious in the City of Washington for two addressed him a letter to that effect. My years past, viz : that my family refused engagements were such that I could not to visit his. This fact he well knew I remain to be present at the investigation | could not disavow. He did not even alhe might direct, nor was it necessary. I lege that I had said any thing to the diswas not a witness to the acts I stated to paragement of his family; and could not him, though I believed them to be true. have disavowed the fact upon which he If there had been any difficulty in procur- had predicated his menace unless I would connexion with the paper being suggested ing testimony as to the facts, I would have have consented to be builted into a statethan that it was supposed to be friendly furnished the names of witnesses to any ment which every body knew to be false. to me, & was published in the city where fact stated. This, however, is not now My reply to his menace was neither more I resided. I could not doubt that such a necessary. The President has thought nor less than an unequivocal refusal to demand was a prelude to a wanton and proper to call on the three officers of the disavow the fact that my family hall refu-Treasury Department, whom I represent sed to visit his. The guilt or innocence not understand whether it was the fact ted as having been in the company of the of his wife never was in controversy bestated in the paper, viz : that my family principals on that day, and these officers, tween Mr. Eaton and myself. He never authority to publish, which I was called ment in general terms, have each admit- against her. She had been charged by upon to disavow, I chose to avoid a pro- ted its truth in every material particular, others with offences against society which longed correspondence, and gave him my as far as it affected themselves. I have had excluded her from it, long before I ans ver to each alternative. You have stated that Eaton and Randolph alternate- went to Washington; and the attempt probably seen the correspondence, and I ly occupied the Treasury building in the was to compel me and my family to assosame day that my note was delivered, I view to a personal assault upon me, which part of that City had deemed unworthy of persons had fires kindled. received a challenge, viz : about 8 o'clock, I have termed assassination; for, although such countenance. I resisted this attempt by the hands of Mr. Randolph, the chief I had received notice of Eaton's design, and this is the complaint of Mr. Eaton, for which he sought my life.

engaged in a cause before Judge Peters, tormented a poor German witness so much with questions that the old man declared he was so exhausted that he must have a him that I should take my own time to do were privy to the design of Eaton; I have drink of water before he could say any thing more. Upon this, the Judge called out to the teazing lawyer, "I think, sit, note, and went out to take leave of some wait, and that each of them was in his you must have done with the witness now for you have pumped him dry."

Pittsborough Academy. THIS Details Institution, for the se- man, his habits & character, the sarcus the 11th instant. The local advantages of the the Mth instant. The local advantages of the combine to take him out of the ordinary healthipess is proverbial, and its society moral froutine, and requires something more a and refined. Roard can be obtained in the Bo. and refined. Hoard can be obtained in the part the hands of public journalists than the

2d do. 12 50 Payable at the end 3d do. 16 00 5 of each Session. P. LE MESSURIER.

One Hundred and Fifty Dollars

REWARD. PAN AWAY from the Subscriber two years But who can deny that the interest excited by that event was transcendantly more seven year, black complexion, about five feet Perhaps he thought I would not come to ten inches high, I recollect no particular mark as I had not long known him. His form is stout by the loss of either of the personages, un. and thick built; has a few grey hairs on his head. He is by profession a Carpenter, and has been working at that trade for several years past. In proportion to the interest, was the enin Raleigh, and was working there at the time happened. As to Mr. Randolph, he does he went off. He is frequently seen lurking a not deny being in the Treasury Depart- bont Raleigh and its vicinity. He has a wife in ment on the same day, and says he only that place, where he no doubt stays the greater part of his time. From the length of time he has been gone, he may try and pass as a free m.m. I forewarn all persons from harboring but directed to follow at some distance vocations and admissions in prepared state- or caploying said slave, under the penalty of behind, to prevent or resist an attack by ments, what might not be expected from a the law. I purchased him of Dixie C. Fenner superior numbers. My son, being the on- cross examination of all these persons, & of Hafffax, in whose family he was raised. I will give the above reward of one Hundred and ly person whose life I had any right to ex- of all the persons about the building? Fifty Dollars to any person who will deliver him pose in such a conflict, was by my side, I have only to add, that I complain of no to the Jailor of Halifax, on or before the 1st there has been enjoyment in every recol. November next, and Fifty Dollars if confined expected the attack in the passage of the fore, present myself as a prosecutor. I in any other Jail by that time, so that I get him again, or One Hundred Dollars if delivered to ness of their death has passed away. On me any time thereafter.

Halifax, July 8, 1831.

\$50.000 PRIZE. LOTTERY NOTICE.

THE Drawing of the Great New-York Lottery, L Class 18, advertised to Draw on the 13th ness I had to close before I finally left knowing that the means at hand were am July, is Postponed until the 21st September next, at which time the Luckics may be looked for at "Hewson's Office." All or lers having been forwarded previous to this notice, will remain subject to the order of those sending. In the mean time, we have several very handsome Schemes on hand, and are at all times tendy to receive orders and distribute Fortunes of any magnitude to supply present wants.

Orders for Tickets, enclosing Cash or Prize l'ickets, by mail, will meet with the same attention as if on personal application. Address B. W. HEWSON, Petersburg.

LOST,

DURING the last May Term of the County Court of Greene, a Red Morocco POCKET subdry Notes of Hand, among which the follow-

A Not - on John King and Reuben Phillips, for \$159, dated 27th Nov. 1330. One do on Person Futen for \$19 and some cents-the same credited by \$10; date not recollected. One do, on Alexander & Patrick Harper, for about \$28 or \$30, with a credit of \$17. One do. on Charles Jinkins and John J. Edwards, for \$2 85. One do, on Carney Witherington & others, for \$1 13. Minister successively to France, Spile for 93 cents. One do. on Alexander Harper & rooms, [Mr. ____,] who resided in the | ved by witnesses of unquestionable char- | Charles Jinkins, for \$2 73. One do. on Patrick Harper, made payable to Levin Turnage, for 6 20. One do, on Francis Harper, for \$5. One do. on Cullen M'Coy, for \$5 25, credited by \$3. retire from it. I received many tenders tection before they could be expected to Judgment on John Perdew in favor of Wilkes

The makers of the above named Notes are hereby forwarned not to pay the same to any other person than the Subscriber, as the same never have been transferred.

The finder of the said Pocket Book will be liberally rewarded by the Subscriber, living on Contentnea Creek, about 10 miles below Snow-Itill, in Greene County, by returning the same with its contents to him.

Greene county, July 1.

State of North-Carolina. Warren County. May Sessions, 1831. Henry Williams and wife,

Micejah T.Hawkins, Adm. of John Bowdons, dec. Petition of Legacy.

Tappearing to the suisfaction of the Court, that Alexander Williams, Williams, Fleming Cox and his wife Patsey, Hartwell Mabry and his wife Marv, are non-residents of this quently, looking impertinently into the of truth. If an impartial investigation of State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying the said A. Williams, W. Williams, F. Cox and his wife Patsey, and H. Mabry and his wife Mary; that they vailing in the City, and information was be instituted, if my presence should be be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and communicated to me that some appearance | deemed necessary, I will, without hesita- | Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Warren, in this State, at the Court-House in Warrenton, on the fourth Monday in August next; then and there to enter themselves party defendants to said Petition; otherwise the Court will proceed in the premises, and the cause will be heard ex parte as to them.

Test. C. DRAKE, C. W. C. C. 35 Pr. adv. \$2 50.

Kaletyn Register,

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1831.

SUPREME COURT ... RICHARD EVANS, of Pitt county, has been admitted to Su- | ding to the Courier the number of t perior Court practice, and Asa Biggs, of friends of the Union who joined in Martin, has obtained County Court Li- procession, was upwards of 1300, and

THE WEATHER ... For the last month, not a single day has clapsed, it is believed without more or less Rain. The ground has been so completely saturated had refused to associate with his, or the though they deny the truth of my state- even complained that I made any charges in consequence, as to have affected the Crope, we fear seriously-particularly those of small Grain and Cotton. It is remarkable that we have not had a hot day since the middle of May, and on need not be more particular. On the Treasurer and Register's rooms, with a ciate with a woman whom the respectable Monday last, it was so cool, that must

> ... JAMES MONROE is dead! He breathed which he emphatically, puts the set A lawyer, (says the Journal of Law.) his last in the City of New-York, at half reprobation on the dectrines of milipast three o'clock, on the Anniversary of tion and disunion. This let er and i his country's Independence—the day on which called it forth, we will publis in which the patriots ADAMS and JEFFERSON | next. The Orators of the respective closed their earthly career! He has gone - ties were indeed intellectual giants-

> > Where are no storms no noise,

But silence and a quiet sleep."

occurred, of the death of two Ex-Pres. dents on the same day, the la nenta ion of the public was unquestionably since e But who can deny that the interest excited affecting than would have been awakender circumstances less extraordinary joyment, experienced by those who bere a part in the universal affliction. There was enjoyment in remembering and repeating in tones of regret the virtues and achievements of the departed sage ,-there was enjoyment in composing and reading the strains of poesy and eloquence that celebrated their glory and their fall-ud lection of their names, since the bitter. the return of this glorious Anniversary, the sympathies of the whole America people are again touched into the most painful fellowship of woe, by the sudden disappearance of one who has occupied sa large a space in the public eye. Hamily has it been remarked, that these occurrences " seem to add sanctity to the da of independence, and confirmation to the principles approved by its celebration It is hardly possible that the Annive say can ever again arrive without our associating with it grateful and affecting revollections of the personal worth and public services of the patriots ADAMS, JEFFA son and Monroe. Mr. Monroe was in his seventy-hir year. His has been an eventful and basy life, almost entirely employed in the public service. In the field, wallsten mere youth (says the National In elligate

The elevated standing of this gottle

stances of his life and those of his death,

brief notice which daily records in the

columns that man is mortal. When five

years since, the extraordinary coincidence

cer) he shed his blood for his country; and, with a no less zealous devotion to its interests, this best talents has ever since been exerted to promote them are important stations of Member of Congress and Great Britain, for seven years Soretary of State, Secretary of Wart, Mar. ing the trying six months preceding the last peace) and lastly, for eight veers, as President of the United States. It all these stations he sustained the reputation of purity and uprightness, and maintain ed his country's rights with fichness, dignity, and ability; and he had the hour to retire from public life, after fifty years spent in the public service, poster than he entered it. The evening of his life has been chequered with worldly trusbles; but we have the satisfaction to know that its sun-set was serene and cloudless,

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE ... The gla-

rious Anniversary of our National Ind pendence seems to have been celebrated throughout the Union with the liveli still triotism, and in some places, with a most imposing splender. From partice far circumstances, the celebration of ta day at Charleston and Washington City was invested with a peculiar degree of interest. In the former place, the occasion was embraced by the "Union" and " Free Trade" parties to rally their repective adherents and test their numer cal strength. The accounts given of the proceedings of each, are of the mes glowing description, and the processia of the citizens arrayed under their repective banners bearing appropriate detail ces and inscriptions, must have in med 3 subtime and splendid spectacle. Attal their dinner party consisted of merchant 1400 individuals. On the other side Mercury claims the ascending a numbers, and feels warranted in so that the procession of the " Free Tr party amounted to more than 1760 -9 " and that at least 1500 citizens attent the dinner. But if the "Union" pa were outnumbered, they can beast of greater triumph in another respect. letter was read at their dinner from President of the United States, address ed to the Committee of Arrangements A GREAT MAN HAS FALLEN IN ISRAEL! Treply to an invitation sent to line "Where burks no treason-where no envy Danviron being selected by the "! and Gen. HANNE, by the opposite put Of the first the Gaze to this spense