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FOR THE STAR.

Mesars. Lawrence & Lemmy: I herewith enclose to you Dr. James A. Craig's Circular. You will confer favor on one of your subscribers by giv-

iog it a place in your columns. Respectfully, &cc. Orange county, July 8th, 1829.

CIRCULAR. To the Freemen of Person, Orange and Wake.

Fellow Citizens-In yielding to the solicitations of many of my friends, I have consented to become a candidate to represent you in the next congress of the United States. The station at. fall times is an important and responsible one, but is now rendered peculiar ly so, from the present crisis of our public affairs, and by the inportance of the subject that will in all probabili opposed; it was satisfactorily shown the claim the deliberations of the next that its adoption would be a useless ex-

I feel it a duty incumbent upon me, s a candidate for public confidence, to state that I am the advocate of popular rights, of the freedom of elections, o the responsibility of public agents, and opposed to aristocratic monoplies of power and offices. I am also aware of the propriety of presenting to your view that course of policy which will influence my conduct, should I have inflaence my conduct, should I have the honor of becoming your representative. Among the many subjects of magnitude which will in all probability engage the attention of the next congress, a revision of the existing tariff law will not be the least important. The taxing of importations beyond its direct object, the raising of necessary revenue, is, in my humble opinion, an unauthorised act in the federal government; and I believe that congress has not the power to tax the indushas not the power to tax the intry of one part of her own city;
for the exclusive benefit of the detic industry of the citizens of the r
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get millions instead of thousands. I have no scruples on the constitutionali for North Carolina her full share of the public revenue and

public lands.

There is one part of Gen Barringer's conduct in congress, which I, as well as many others, think very reprehensible, and goes far to support an opinion which many of you, as well as many o thers entertained, that is, that he wants that sincerity which a public as well as a private man ought to possess; that his actions are at variance with his pro fessions; that after he has been preaching up economy to the people of this district, and making great complaints of the extravagant waste of the public money by the general government, we find him at the close of the last session at ports of committees, &c. from the 1st is a singular circumstance, that not more ing a period of 26 years! Many able and intelligent members engaged in the debate; the resolution was successfully shown that its adoption would be a useless expenditure of the 'public money, that it would cost the nation three hundred thousand dollars! During the course the appropriation to \$50,000, and this sum Gen, Barringer in his speech considered too contempore. sum Gen. Barringer in his speech con-sidered too contemptible to deserve se-rious opposition, and inquired of memconduct in your representative correspond with those professions of economy

suggestion of a caucus at Washington City, after Gales & Seaton had lost the public printing to congress. And why did they loose the printing to both houses of congress? It was because they advocated the election of Messrs. Administration and under his own, to the extravagances of the last administration and under his own, to gether with his letters to the year 1809, and afterwards to the period of his death.

But to return from this analysis to our proposed extracts! The first ex-

ous extracts. We have been favoured with the opportunity of examining the eldest daughter had been happly married ty of congress to make appropriations this way and if I be elected, I shall endeavor to get for North Carolina her. with the opportunity of examining the cldest daughter had been happily marked and to the eldest son of the Tuckahoe brane and the cldest for North Carolina her. ume is in a great state of forwardness-

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the original, or another copy of it. I
Revolutions.—The first volume also
recollect which. This last expression he made while canvassing for your sulfrages two years ago? In my humble
opinion it does not.

This resolution of Gen, Barringer

This resolution of Gen, B to reprint the scarce documents, we are ning with Oct. 1784. The second vol collection he published credibly informed, was made upon the ume carries on his letters from France. works, and therefore,

this country of imports, and two thirds of our products must remain on our hands, or cease to be ruised. Not antished with the tariff of 1824, the American manufacturer of cotton has now a patronage; they fell with Adams & that they will be rewarded by the con-

ame is in a great state of forwardness—and in a few weeks, the entire four volumes will be completed and ready for delivery.

The 1st No. of the "Virginia Liter ary Museum and Journal of Belles Letters, Arts, &c." published under the auspices of the University of Virginia reached us yesterday—and among the other interesting articles which it contains, it presents a paragraph upon this subject—stating that the whole work of the "Memoir and Correspondence of Mr. Jefferson." may be expected in the month of August. It states that

"The edition will consist of six thousand copies, of which fire, and had been already subscribed for, in Virginia, one thousand in Alabama and Mississippi, and five hundred in Fennessee, and agents are still making additions to the lists in those States. get up, in every respect, in a manner highly creditable to the parties concerned."

The first vulume before us opens with Mr. Jefferson's Memoir, written by his own hand. It gives a sketch of his own life down to the year 1790, when he became Secretary of State under Geograf Washington, and a standard of the ensuing month of A as I understood that he had beque his papers to his grand son. William Pranklin, I immediately wrote to Min, to inform him I possessed this which I should consider as his proper would deliver to his order. He immediately to New York, called on