CITIZEN OF MECKLENBURG.

Har your sorow will be found nore causeless from that of Belipda. You deny that the Great introduced his resolution at the "close of the Session," yet you must admit it was not fimily disposed of when the acasion excited. You seen also to deny the truth of my allegation that Gen flarringer's resolution was not introduced till you had lost the printing to both houses of congress. How stands the fact! Uid you not lose the printing to the senate of the United States in the spring of 1827, and the printing to the house of representatives on the 10th day of From my last! Was not Gen Harringer's resolution, as you admit in your circular, submitted to the House on the 14 hofthesame month. Now is not this allegation of mine fully substantiated?

As no the cost of this printing, you say that he "committee estimate it at 30,00 dollars, and that I swell it to 300,000." Now Nesses Editors, eas not Gen Barringer's resolution when he presented it, an indefinite one? What anys Mr. Wickliffe, in his speech upon this subject! "That Gen Barringer obtained the unanimous consent of the thouse to offer his resolution, upon stating that it was a resolution which morely contemplated the printing of some documents which were necessary to be printed." I must confess my assonishment when I learned by its phrascology that it contemplated a reprinting of the whole shouments, executive and legislative, for twenty six years, without regard to their importance and reckless as to the expense."

"We may fairly estimate the average cost for printing for twenty six years at 10,000 dollars per crass, and if the gettleman from N C ("tr. Barringer") will and me by his knowledge of arithmetic, and multiply 10,000 dollars by 26 years, he will discover what I tris apprehended, that his resolution con being lated an expenditure of 260, 00 dollars, to print old documents of no possible use Brit to engamber your sheives in your ibrary. In the discharge of my duty here, I will mis knowingly withdraw from the treastry the mopes of the people for idle and u

"His (Gen Jackson's) history is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object, the establishment of an absolute (granny"—"His private character has been marked by acts of gross immorality and excessive violence"—"He has against humanity and law, shot to death his fellow citizens whilst serving under his commands us has established military law, defring the wait of habeas corpus—imprisoning jurges and citizens—dispersing a legislature from a command citizens—dispersing a com

-he has threatened per gress of the U. S if they should dore to comment on his conduct. A man who haracter is thus marked by every act which

and deserters of col. Pipkin's regiment in gen Jackson's army, Mr. Barbour replied, "that after diligent a arch, no such proceedings could be found on the files of the department." Did not you, Messra. Plitors, about the same time say "that the record was transmitted to the war department at the same time, but was returned by order of the president (Mr. Madison) to the state of Truncaire, and we believe to the governor of the state." Thereby intimating that Mr. Madison looked upon the document as too bloody to stain the records of the department. the records of the department Barbour was closely pressed, uments were presently found to were in the recession you, Messrs. Editor.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant JAMES A, CRAIG.

white he is vigilantly and faithfully oc terest in the penalty has not by his o cupied in the discharge of the arduous act, exonerated them. Just so is duries of his office. The post-office case under consideration, as will be department demands of its head unre made explicit by the following statein extensive official responsibility; and In 1818 John Fowler, on the recommay define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people."

Agun, we find in the Intelligences of October 23d, 1828,

"The presidential election is worthy of one undivided concern, liberty is in diagra? Arouse before it is too late! arous with increased zeal, with increased ardour. Plead with your honest but mistaken neighbours. Of come forth and save your country from the iton grasp of military supremacy."

Some two years ago, when he secretary of war (Mr. Barbour) was applied to for a copy of the organial processings of the court martial which convened at Mobile on the 5th Pecember 1814, for the trial of the mutineers and describes of cell. Pipkin's regiment in gen hockson's army, Mr. Barbour replied, own private character, that Mr Barry vindicate both; in doing which he must necessarily take time to jurnish the testimony and explanations required —By the repeated assaults upon Mr. Barry the Postmaster General he bond signed with Fowler by Mo and others. The responsibility of deeply injured. They have a right to his time and talents, and all efforts to deprive them of either, savours of treason ogainst the public good. I need not add, that great efforts have been made to assail the present administration through the post office department. Even the editors of the National Intelligencer, respected members of society. The responsibility of in the latter bond commenced of the land in the latter bond commenced of the latter bond com

Even the editors of the National Intelligencer, respected members of society, have admitted in their publications and dry paragraphs calculated to create distrust of the ability and integrity of the Postmaster General; and more than once have taken into their universally respected columns, articles from other papers foreboding derangement and ultimate ruin of the disparament over which he presides. I would divide that a system of espionage had been introduced into the establishment, for party and political ends; and that in two instances private letters committed to the custody of deputy postmasters for conveyance, had been broken open, their contents copied, and furnished for putication. In the case of the editors of the National Intelligencer, the expression by them of suspicious or fear of the salesy of the designate of the disparate of the

at if in fact, he be not the most able successful, Postmaster-General since he foundation of the establishment.

less (end) one week before the gescions late centre of the fallowing.

A straggle and hank fraught with more contained to the contained of the