

THE STAR

Carolina State Gazette... PRELUDE & LEMAY.

President of the United States... Andrew Jackson...

ROSE HILL FOR SALE... That delightful residence known by the name of ROSE HILL...

To the Citizens of Alabama & Georgia... We, the chiefs and head men of the Creek Nation...

ENTERTAINMENT... B. B. BURNETT, of Raleigh, has a...

Committed to Jail... The 24th of March last, a negro man who name is NED...

Fifty Dollars Reward... Ran away from Wm. Barnes, of Wayne county, a negro man named MOSES...

Notice... I am about to take a trip to the State of N. C. where I shall remain for several weeks...

Notice... WILL be held on Wednesday, the 28th of September next...

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Mrs. Catherine Hallett, residing at Wilkes, deposed, that on Saturday last she saw the deceased lying in a field which nearly faces her house...

Perth, (U. C.) July 18... Ruffing for Babies... that a house in Ramsey, where a woman was lately delivered of a child...

Pursuit of Misery... The Cincinnati Chronicle says that all men, women and children are earnestly in pursuit of unhappiness...

The Troy (N. Y.) Sentinel relates the following extraordinary story... Specie—A Mr. Hand died a short time since at a great age...

There was another clause in the Will which stated that in one of the vessels mentioned, was a phial containing a written scroll giving information where another and still larger deposit of specie had been made...

Perhaps history cannot afford a more remarkable instance of desperate courage than that which was exerted in December, 1756, by the officers and crew of the English privateer, the Terrible...

From Bell's (London) Weekly Messenger, of the 14th of June... Deploable case of Starvation... On Friday, an inquisition was taken at the White Knot, at Wilkes, before Tho-

who had one Ghoul for a dog... The death of Charles Gilfert... The death of Mr. Charles Gilfert, late Lessee and Manager of the Bowers Theatre, New-York...

While the workmen were employed in laying and soldering the iron pipes for conveying water, in Winchester, Va. a few days since, "electric shocks" were produced to such a degree as to cause them to discontinue their labors during the remainder of the day...

Manufacture of Diamonds... The Providence Journal says—"A few scientific speculators have been led to a belief that their fortunes were about to be made from the newly invented mode of manufacturing diamonds...

Canine Reminiscence... A young gentleman of this city, returning home, at a certain time, found his father with a gun at the collar stairs, and was told that the family dog exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia...

Wife of the Irish Bar... It may not be known to all who have me (says Mr. Yates) that in an Irish Court of Justice every opportunity is eagerly embraced for a display of wit or joke, even upon the most serious subject...

Death of Charles Gilfert... The death of Mr. Charles Gilfert, late Lessee and Manager of the Bowers Theatre, New-York, was singular and extraordinary...

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March 1801. There were then 10,000 post offices in the United States. In January 1802 the number had increased to nearly 11,000. Mr. Jefferson appointed Mr. Granger Post Master General, and before he had been long in office, he dismissed in one day 23 federal post masters on account of their political character...

When General Jackson came into the Presidency, the whole number of Post Offices were a little more than 8000. Mr. Barry has been at the head of the Post Office Department four months, and the whole number of Post Masters that have been dismissed from office on political and other grounds within that time is 110, but one seventy-third part of the whole number. It appears then, that the number of Post Masters dismissed from office in one single day under Mr. Jefferson's administration, was, in proportion to the whole nearly twice as great as the number that has been dismissed for similar reasons from the 4th of March to this day...

These facts, like those heretofore communicated, are derived from an authentic source, and challenge contradiction. The records of the Post Office Department will confirm them. Will any man with these undeniable facts before him, pretend to be an admirer of Mr. Jefferson's policy, and yet condemn Gen. Jackson's? No, none but those who are corrupted by office, or affected by the political atmosphere of the court. The mass of the people are uncontaminated with either. They gave to that their unqualified approbation, and they will do the same to this, if it proceeds to consummate their wishes. Who are they who reprobate the Administration for what they term its prescriptive measures? The majority of the people! No; but the apologists of Dr. Watkins, the same who reprobated Mr. Kendall for exposing his crimes; and who uniformly manifest the bitterest sympathies for public depredaters and defrauders, and the most malignant abhorrence of those who would expose their crimes, or prevent their repetition...

But a recurrence to facts will show, that Mr. Jefferson made more changes in proportion to the number of officers under him, than Gen. Jackson has done, and if in either case the cry of proscription was just, there was much more cause for it than now.

Mr. Jefferson changed his whole cabinet, and so has Gen. Jackson. There were then four sub-offices in the Treasury Department, and Mr. Jefferson changed the heads of two of them. There are now ten, and General Jackson has changed the heads of five of them. So far the proportion is the same.

But the Post Office Department seems now to be a main topic of animadversion. If the enemies of the Administration can continue in their service the host of their partisans through the country, who fill the Post Offices of almost every village, and many of whom abuse their trust to the most shameful purposes of party slander and distraction, their dying hopes will revive. But loudly as the public voice demands the changes, they have been few, compared with those made under Mr. Jefferson.

Mr. Jefferson came into office in March 1801. There were then 10,000 post offices in the United States. In January 1802 the number had increased to nearly 11,000. Mr. Jefferson appointed Mr. Granger Post Master General, and before he had been long in office, he dismissed in one day 23 federal post masters on account of their political character. Five of these were editors of Federal newspapers, and twenty-three were warm political opponents. This number diminished in one day, was more than one-fourth part of the whole number in the United States. There had before been 10 changes, making together 43, about one-twentieth of the whole number, before Mr. Granger had been two months in office. Then the federalists cried proscription; but the people sustained it, and said go on.

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