

...ary annual expence—each session of  
...mbly costing the state about 20,000  
The annual and inevitable change of  
...ers—in consequence of which neither  
...possesses any individuality of character,  
...ere is neither individual nor collective  
...sibility—their proceedings are without  
...tion or system, and their laws without  
...inciple of policy and without stability,  
...ding on the caprice of the moment, the  
...nity of a new member, or the inter-  
...views of some crafty individual.—  
...that confused, contradictory mass of  
...with which our courts are every day  
...d and our property sacrificed to liti-  
...and those endless and disgraceful  
...private jobs, relieving public default-  
...restoring convicts to credit, conveying  
...ing estates, giving names to new types,  
...ng divorces, &c. &c.

Because it confounds the executive  
...gislative powers, by vesting  
...al Assembly the appointment  
The Legislature is by this  
...s real and natural object,  
... laws—appointments become  
...result of barter and privat  
...g—the members are engr  
...etty intrigues, and the fessli  
...in balloting, and at last the  
...re made by a body which  
...s discharged from all respons  
...that it has adjourned.

The constitutional want of  
...and independence in the execu  
The dependence of the executive  
...upon the legislative body, contrary  
...damental maxim avowed by the con-  
...itself.

To remedy these mischiefs the following  
...ents are suggested,  
That the House of Commons shall  
...of representatives chosen every  
...year, one for each county, and one  
...borough town now entitled to re-  
...tion.

That the Senate shall be composed of  
...mbers from each of the present ju-  
...dicial districts, elected by a general ticket, or  
...throughout the district.  
That the members of the Senate shall  
...for three years, and shall be di-  
...into three classes, one class to vacate  
...s annually, so that one third may  
...in every year.

That the Governor shall be elected  
...people by a general ballot throughout  
...and shall hold his office for three  
...years.

That the Council of State shall be  
...elected by the people at the same time  
...for the same term, one from each dis-  
...trict.  
That the Governor shall nominate,  
...with the advice and consent of the  
...Council of State, appoint all the officers of  
...that are not elected by the people,  
...except the General Assembly, except  
...of the Peace, who shall be  
...elected by the Justices

der to proceed immediately to treat dire-  
...with France. It is said the frigate is bound  
...to L'Orinet.

The court of Spain has considerably  
...ened its tone, in consequence. The  
...Regent has sent orders to his general  
...frontiers, not to commit any hostilities  
...he was in hopes of terminating the war  
...amicably.

All the auxiliary troops, except  
...hospital, have been embarked on  
...ship of war, and Portuguese men  
...in order to go to Oporto, but  
...that the Brazil convoy was  
...the Spanish frigates, the ships  
...to meet them.

During the week the  
...board ship, not the least  
...heard.—The Portuguese and English  
...ed the greatest esteem for one another  
...in all circumstances.

... from a London  
...ending excuse for  
...any in France has  
...when peace comes "then, the  
...shall be free indeed!" But now  
...is expected, behold! a tribunal of un-  
...powers, and uncontrolled even by the fu-  
...borned juries of Paris, is to sit for two years  
...after the conclusion of a general peace! The  
...object of this tribunal is said to be "to in-  
...duce "men to bear with docility the Yoke of  
...public felicity!!" Even this is openly  
...justified by the Morning Chronicle and o-  
...ther republican prints, as a "precaution un-  
...doubtedly necessary in all governments!"  
Would not the same prints justify any up-  
...start tyrant, whom an accursed revolution  
...might enable to erect similar tribunals in  
...England?

Towards the close of the last year Colo-  
...nel Thornton is said to have killed 417  
...head of game at 411 shots! It is a pity the  
...Colonel is not on foreign service. A few  
...men would insure constant victory to any  
...army.  
The continental powers, who so blindly  
...rush into a confederacy with France, have  
...little regard to the interests of their respec-  
...tive crowns, and even, perhaps, to their  
...existence.

Reforms and revolutions are become an  
...epidemic disease, and so powerfully affect  
...the minds of men, that even the horrible  
...and desolating effects of the experiment in  
...France, and the tyrannic despotism in  
...which it has ended, are insufficient conclu-  
...sions to convince them of deceptions, of  
...dazzling lights of the new philosophy,  
...like the ignis fatuus, allured but  
...deceive, and glitter only to destroy.—As  
...warnings of experience are thus found  
...inadequate to the purposes of conviction,  
...mankind are still disposed in some  
...parts, all over the world, to renew the  
...experiment, is has become absolutely  
...necessary for crowned heads to adopt strong  
...measures of prevention, as a skilful physi-  
...cian prepares the constitution of the human  
...body to withstand an attack which it is  
...prevented by contagion.

The existence of this impetuous necessity  
...is so obvious to the common sense of  
...every thinking man, and it may not be  
...difficult to foresee the termination of that  
...disease, which despising these common  
...maxims of justice and prudence, espouses  
...a cause which it ought to counteract,  
...and which thus, with a scorpion-like suicide,  
...poisons its own possession, the means of its des-  
...truction.

Sweden, Denmark, and Prussia, will yet  
...see the day that they espouse indirectly,  
...but obviously, the principles of the French  
...revolution. Nothing but the restoration  
...of monarchy in France, will enable those  
...powers long to yield the sceptre, and to

...an appoint-  
...vivor of the Dis-  
...as collector of the  
...United States, for the 5th  
...Division of the third survey, of the said Dis-  
...trict.

I do hereby give public notice to all per-  
...sons who have skills to enter, or other busi-  
...ness to do in my office, that they may apply  
...immediately at my house in Salisbury.  
JOHN BEARD.  
Col. Rev. 5th Divi-  
Salisbury, July 21, 1801.

THE Subscriber returns his grateful  
...thanks to his friends and the public in  
...general for the past favours he has received  
...during the time he has had the honour of  
...serving them in the store at Salem, and in-  
...forms them that he intends opening a store  
...about the middle of August next at the house  
...of Mr. Lazarus Hege nine miles from Sa-  
...lem, on the main road leading from Salem to  
...Salisbury; where he hopes to merit their  
...future custom by a steady attention to his  
...business.  
CHARLES FR. BAGGEE.  
July 17, 1801.

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...port, James Hill, Micajah Pitman,  
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James Brewer, Sarah Parker, John Locke,  
Benjamin Buckner, William Wyatt, Fre-  
derick Cleaver, William Keith, Wm. Pink-  
Turner, William Lees, Robert Magill,  
John Lowry, Daniel Lewis, John Sane, or  
Charles Hunter, Francis Locke, Capt. N.  
Chaffin, Jacob Wiseman, Joan Ham, Tho-  
mas H. Dent, Revd. David Kilpatrick.  
ANDREW BALFOUR, P. M.  
Salisbury, July 23, 1801.

To the Citizens of Rowan County.  
I TAKE this method to make known to  
...the Freeholders of said county, that I  
...am a Candidate for the Senate in the State  
...Legislature this ensuing Election. I hope  
...this publication will not be illiberally con-  
...strued as to arise out of any improper motive  
...in me, as such a practice is not customary;  
...but I am induced to publish this, as the ci-  
...zens may generally know I have not declin-  
...ed my service to my country—if chosen by  
...them.  
BASIL GAITHER.  
July 10th, 1801.