Repping courts of juffice, attempts to new mod- from you, and how affairs are in the Eastern parts dle the Milita; and fuch was the infartation of the times, that they meditated another revolu-tion; the Court inductor is flow them, redreffed their grievances, offered pardons. But (fo far had they carried things) that they must carry their point, they endeasoured by etery means to gain numbers to their party; they fluck at no pains not faithcode, and (trange to be fold) the pains nor faithcode, and (trange to be told) the credulous herd were fo deluded, that they foon collected an army, and miny thought they weald bear down all before them.—What would you have thought of the knowledge and virtue of your dear Americans, my Amphi, if you had feen the buttle? But, to tell you the rruth, they feen the buttle? But, to tell you the truth, they did not carry their points, they aimed to feize the federal Arfenal, and had they fucceeded their numbers would have rapidly increased, and the face of America would have been dubious. But, the fagacious and rigilant Governor Bowdoin, got knowledge of the fehemes, called forth the millinia to defend the affenal, and raifed an army fullicent to challize their infolence—they however, made an artempt on the Arfenal before year, made an artempt on the Arfenal before year, the army arrived; but being in two divisions, one call the other weit of the Arfenal and being un.

All the delard and refored. That the fail Giden are all the other weit of the Arfenal and being un. east the other weit of the Arfenel, and being uncalt incomer weit of the Arfenul, and being un-det no command, their leaders not men of capa-city, a letter from one of them being intercepted, the well party did not attack, and the other at-tack being made railly and without differention or military order, a few thost difordered them, or military order, a rew thots disordered them, they precipitately quitted the field leaving a few dead on it; and had it not been for humanity of the General commanding at the Arfenal a great flughter of them would have enfued. —The cool and intrepid General Lincoln purfued them with and intrepid General Lancoln purfued them with his army and in a few days differfed them; the body of them fineaked off to their homes; but their chiefs fled; fome of their leaders were taken en, med and femenced to die.—But, dear hight in merev, bur jet will keep up a fiew of au-thority—the Governor and General Court of M. dischaftets acked upon limitar principles to those which I manifelled when "Bolas's Inforthole which I manifested when minima inter-gents raised commotions in my domain, to the prejudice of my Trojans.—You know I threat-ened them, but at the fame time thought it belt to full the commotions. Quos Ego : - fed mates praffet comboners Fine

Peff Mills nen fimilis pana commissa lucif.
So pardons were held out with one hand and theratining with the other. Men were appointed to pardon, and not only pardoned all who folicited, but most of the few who were supposed to be specially criminal, tried, by law, and senged to the supposed to the sup to be specially criminal, tried, by law, and fen-tenced to die, the humane Governor pardoned. Would not this lenity and benevolence, think you, my Amphi, work upon their ingenious minds and concillate them to government? no they are mad that the worlt rogues are not pardoned, do fome mifeliner and threaten more. But new kings, new laws, they have a new go-vernor and a new Court, who are doubtleft wifer than the former. The mid-le former. than the former. Thefe wifely supposing that it is imprudent to deprive the State of fo many good citizens, as are now in exile, offer pardon to all except nine; can there be a doubt but the poor half starved wretches will now at once drop their animofity, and gladly return, be fubmifive, live in peace and become good citizens? Is not this a wife meafure? will it not at once put an end to

their troubles ? I know that fome have fuggefted that Britain Fanow has some nare suggested that Buram have entered into a treaty of commerce with France, not with a view to commercial advantages; But that the plan is, as America owes large sum to Grance loaned to them in the war, and to Holland which France is sponfor for; and that the state of American sinances is so decreased that the state of American sinances is so deranged that France has little expectation of get-ting her duts; fo they mean to divide the American flates between the European powers : they tell us also that great preparations are making in Canada to come upon the Maffachufetts and other flates and take advantage of the times. These ther nace and take surantegors in the best for them are bug-bears.—But at any rate it is best for them to be united among themselves; what if the confederation between the states is lame and inconfederation between the listen is lame and in-adequate to the purpoles deligned. My Amphi, your Americans have a federal convention to re-vile and Brengthen'it.—The true there are fome few difficulties in the way, feyeral of the flates refuge to fend to it, those who are met must be refuce to fend to it, shole who are met must be entirely united or they effect nothing at all; and what is more, if they recommend ever so wise and good measures, they cannot establish them; and it is ten to one whether the people will ratify any plan the convention shall adopt.—But lear not, Ampal, sno foreign power will attempt your brave, wise and virtuous Americans, nor any Julius Casar among themselves will deprive them of their free republican forms of government; they have experienced such happy effects. ment ; they have experienced fuch happy ment; they have experienced such happy effects from them in a short time, that they expect the golden age will soon return, therefore they will not suffer shemselves to be depirted of them by fraud, force or artiface;—surely then they are too wise to let them crumble to pieces. Time must determine whether your consectures or mineare best sounded. In the mean time shall sead you faither advice as assairs turn up; long to hear

from you, and how attains are in the Eattern parts of our extended domains.—For fear of disafter fend doplicates of this to you, whom I supposed to be now near Marzo, by my faithful Triton Verus and your truly Nereid Doris, hopp-for good tidings by them; expect to meet you at time and other amounted shound for the person.

thall be adjudged.

And it is hereby further referred. That the faid

David Dunham shall not be considered as within the exceptions of the faid refolution.

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Sent up for concurrence,

J. WARREN, Speaker.

In Senate, June 25th, 1 87.

Read and concurred.

S. ADANS, Prefident.

Proved, JOHN HANCOCK.

True copy.

Attell.

JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary.

Commonwealth of Maffachufetts. In the Hense of Representatives, June 18, 1787.

WHERE AS the Selectman, and other town officers, of several town. HEREAS the Selectings, and other town officers, of feveral towns in this Commonwealth, have entered on the buffares of their respective offices, having taken, but not tubscribed the declaration and other oaths preferable by a resolution of the General Court of the toth of March last past: and whereas doubts have arisen respecting the validity of the doings of such officers:

Therefore, Referred, That the deings of all the first, for forth as they have been or shall be conformable to the duties of their refshall be conformable to the duties of their ref-pective offices, be, and they are bereby establish-ed as legal and valid, the deficiency aforefaid notwithshanding; Provided those officers shall subscribe the declaration and oath precribed by the resolution aforefaid, on or before the grift day of Tubes.

Sent up for concurrence. In Senate, June 18, 1787.

Read and concurred,
S. ADAMS, Prefident.
ved, JOHN HANCOCK. Approved, True copy. Copy. Atteft. Secretary.

Preceedings of the Legislature of Rhode-Island, at THE honourable General Affembly of that

HE honourable General Affembly of that fate mer at Newport on Monday, the 11th inflant, and on Saturday following adjourned to the 2d Monday of August, then to meet at Briftel, in that fate.

The first of the fellion was employed in private business, in which a uniform disposition of administration to pursue their late measures was fully manifeld;—the town of Newport, by an early openhism to their Vietne, bad, rendered fully manifeled;—the town of Newport, by an early opposition to their fyflem, but rendered themfelves obnexious to the leading and influential characters, and were threatened with the confequences of their differential;—the vecating their charter of incorporation at a former fellion, because it under the variations and their charter of incorporation at a former fellion, because it under the variations and their charters. because it tended to give influence and promote because it tended to give influence and promote the intertil and happines of the clinzens, was a fliking proof of their vindicitive power, —influenced by this principle, an application had been enced by this principle, an application had been encouraged to be brought forward, in order to encouraged to be prought forward, in other to annul a judgment grounded upon the report of three honourable gentlemen of a neighbouring flate, who, in purluance of a rule of court, had

nace, who, in purcuance or a rule of, court, had adjudged in favour of the then city against a ci-tizen respecting the title of the heach, marsh and pond, a petition was now heard and a new trial granted, novishshanding it appeared that the parties had been fully heard, that the conduct of parties and been ruly nears, that the conquer of the referes was exceptionable, and their report had received the approbation of a court of law; — tummary and unuful proceedings were had in another inflance, by deftroying the title a in another inflance, by delitroying the title a member in the minority of that house had in a real estate, by a legislative set, without a legal trial.—While this business was transacting, the upper house was called to the more important that the set of the more important that the set of the more important that the set of the se real effate, by a legiflative act, without a legal trial.—While this butiness was transacting, and a universal conjection of example trial. While this butiness was transacting, and a domestic plants, trees and flowers, are well as domestic plants, trees and flowers, are already begun to be introduced to this clegating and concerns in government; -convinced that their differenting from the vote of the lower house tion is naturally wild and romantic, between two at May session, for the appointment of deputies considerable rivers, in view of the main ocean,

to represent this flate in the federal convention at Philadelphia, was runous to the government they now passed a vote for the appointment of the they now paned a vote for the appointment of legates and fent it down for concurrence,

they now passed a vote for the appointment of the passed in the profession of the person who have committed any passed in the state government is attended to all persons who have committed any trasfors or misprisons of reaction the concurred with the special persons who have committed any trasfors or misprisons of reaction the state carried and passed as his special to the state carried and passed as his special to the state carried and passed as his special to the state of the persons of passed as the state and his special to the state of the persons of persons the carried to all persons of the persons of the persons of the persons therein described and passed and whereas one of the persons of the per ifies of law !!—the house way at first classes —but if gave greater energy to the worth means here—be exhibited in the littiking traits of such the exhibited in the littiking traits of such the extraorainary proceedings of the prefent administration, he traced the impure fourte from whence they derived such knowledge in peried. Ing their prefent measures, to the laws for mining self prime —A fytem which he faid was fraught with every species of injustice set with each of the prefent of the prefen raigned the conduct of the invifices for leasing out the money, charged fome of them who were members and of the majority in that hoofe with converting it to their own uses and leasing it without fecurities, that their accounts were members and large balances in their hands, &c... Truth and justice fecured for a moment to misumph, as no answer was made to the speech but on calling the hands, the bill was rejected by the usual majority?

but on causing inc. Joint, and the was rejected by the usual majority?

By information from the treasurer it appeared that the first quarter part of the debt, amouning to about twenty-feven thousand pounds, was discharged with twelve or thirteen thousand in paper money; had all the creditors called for their sividend, they could not have received it, as there was not a sufficiency in the treasure to pay the nominal amount— yet, in pussues of a former resolution, those who have not received their proportion have forseited their splitter. On these principles, government are provided with a fund to dictharge the whole deby, they have therefore in pursuance of the original they have therefore in purfuance of the original plan, authorifed the treasurer to pay the fetoad dividend, but the time of forfeiture is referred to the next fellions, when it is expected there will be a fufficient fum in the treafery to pay all who

may apply.

At the close of the fellion a member in the ma-At the close of the fedion a member in he ma-jority who had given his voice for non-concur-ing with the voice of the upper bodie relaire at the bill for repealing all laws repugnant to the creaty,moved,agreeably to the rules of the bodie, to recede from their non-concurrence; but to present this the leading and influential change. prevent this the leading and influential charge ters withdrew with fome of their brethren, and left not a fufficient number of members to confinute a house, and the affembly were reduced to the necessity of breaking up without a regular

The last dispatches from Canada constan ecraiply a firth requisition from Lord Dorthefter, for an achinost rite pedition, to render out from the requisition from Lord Dorthefter, for an achinost rite pedition, to render out from the care in a first pedition, to render out from the care in a first pedition, to render out from the care in a first pedition, to render out from the care in a first pedition, to render out from the care in a first pedition. The contract of the care in a first pedition of the care in a first pedition, the care in a first pedition, the care in a first pedition of the care in the care in a first pedition. The care in our case to far he creat should thele form, the care in our case to far he creat should the form, the care in a case of the care for the foldiers in the regimen, qualanto to be featured of a some marrial, was, to the courte of the disfigling, frequently at drifted by the foldier, requiring him take callong this form the courte of the disfiguing the care in the follow's captice waters extraordiogry, 'forked him at all, at all.'

him stall, at all."

CHARLESTON, (S. C.) May 19-CHARLESTON, (S. C.) May to Extend 90 a letter from New-Forte, May 3.

"An ach has been passed by the Assembly of New-Jersey, for naturalizing his majesty theting, of France in that state, as a preliminary to his; making a purchase of thirty acres of teniory of Bergen creek, nearly opposite the tity of New-York, for the purpose of a garden and struiety-Part of this space is a present including with a stone wall, and a universal collection of exactly, sewell as domestic plants, trees and slowers, are

petersburgh, (Virginia) June 7. The milita of this itare, which conflits of a-tent of the state of the state of a-tent so, occoreforchable hutbandmen and artifus ne now forming into military establishment, un-der the regulations of that maderly production gon Steuben's military discipline.

farm scales a minimary uncorporate.

N. E. W. P. O. R. K., June 18.

We have that the greated unanimity flight in
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been a curve foundant, the United States was
fifteen as must uniform in receiving from the a
case of farm of government to projective the liber-Enoile farm of government to projectic the ber-ier of the people, as they did fortunde in defending then against the unoneary and wicked attempts of great-Britan. Nothing but union, and a engour-at antinental government, can four as from de-

fullen. We have that the rage for duelling is new in its unit in freezal of the West-India glands, particularly in the garrijon; in configurate of subject, is commending officer at \$1 Vincents has iffued in tert, a fevers jentence against all challengers and in familie. A difficultion of the prefent House of stands, and a total change of men and measures, the house of the prefent House of the prefent House of the prefent and measures, the house call of the agency, and a total change of men and megliciti, in the lead call of the majority of Jonatica, other-cife, fig. thes, general bedgruptcy and rain, will the place throughout the filand.

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ole place throughout the illand. We have from New Jerfey, that the Hessian is has found its way into that flate, and made fuch collectify rawages in the wheat fields, as to couse its print year's crept to full flotts, from enarly his, and others will not produce more than the feed

Commonwealth of Meffackafetts. To Caleb Hyde, Elq. Sheriff of the county of Betkhire.

Betkhire.

Gereting.

L.S. Wilson and Nathaniel Auflin, were, at our Su-

L 5. Thened Aufin, were, at our Su-prime Judicial Court, held at Great-Barrington, within and for our faid county of Berkhire, the tird Tuefday of Marchain the year of our Lord, femmen bundred and eighty-feven, in purfuasee of an act of the General Court, made and pilled in February laif, plaft, convicted of Frea-fin; and there upon the laid Peter Wildox, and Numbiel Auflin, "even by the Jullies of our-hid Supreme Judicial Court, adjudged to fuffer the pilos of Death and a Warrant having there-uponiflued to the Sheriff of our faid County of uponifixed to the Sheriff of our faid County of Berkhite; to put the Tame fentence into execution, upon Thuriday, the twenty-first day of Jan intl. And whereas the General Court here by their refolve of the thirteenth instant, faids ample provision for supporting and defending the Common wealth; and at the tame time entended fuch Mercy and Clemency to the unappended defeat when the county of the support of t etlended such Merry and Clemency to the un-happy and deluded men, who have under cer-tia headers excepted in faid indemnity) districti-ed the State by the late unhappy commonione, as will probably induce them to ceale their oppolition to the just government of this common wealth. and return to the duty of their allegianc, whereby peace and tranquilliy may be re-fisted to the crize as of this fairs and some full her une being necessary as well to discover whether the lentent measures above mentioned will have be happy configuences which they are intended procure, as to determine whether ipirited, octions, and forceable measures will be necessary to support the government, and to protect the thisens in that security they are insided to have pader the conflication -- We therefore by and with the advice of Council; of our special grace md favour, do bereby direct and command you, to forgend and delay the fentence aforefaid, unat houridsy the lectons day to research the hours had hereby require you, then between the hours of twelve and three of the clock in the day time, to put the faid fentence of death in exception spaints them, and caute them to be hanged ep by the neck, wmil they are dead, as directed in faid warrants.

commander in chief, at Bofton, this bareenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one should feven hundred and eighty-feven; and in the eleventh year of the independence of the United

Friday last, a bill was read three times, and passed to be engrossed in the House of Representatives, for continuing until the first of January next, the Tender Act (so called') passed by the General Court last year, and which expires in July next. The bill passed by a majority of the state of a bill for the above purpose was read summantee of a bill for the above purpose was read and not accepted.

The commutee, raised by the honourable scale of Representatives, to fix on a suitable

be city of New Tork, the heights of Staten-land, and a valtextent of dillant mountains on he welett fide of the landscape."

PETERSURGH, (Pirginia) June 7.

We are happy in communicating to the pub-lic the pleasing intelligence, that on Saturday line the pleasing intelligence, that on Saturday

laft a motion was made in the House of Repre-ferratives for an emission of Paper Money, and after a short debate, the idea of so fraudulent a currency, firuck the Honfe with fuch abhor-rence, the motion was rejected by a majority of (19) voting.)

The following generous offer of Three hundred parallet, to be deducted from the governor's falsery for the preferr year, was, on Thursday lad, communicated by the fecretary to the legislature; and was communicated to Mr. Sedgwirk, doctor Jarvis, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Jodes, foll Holton) and Mr. Ward, (of Salem) on the part of the house.

Mr. Ward, [of Salem] on the part of the boufe— Stephen Choine, Charles Turner, Couton Tulis-and Joseph B. Vaghum, elquires; on the part of the fenare, to report thereon.
If any new proof was regulite to fix his effec-lency's character as a friend to the people, this different favolity would inevitably have that effect.

Gentlemen of the finate, and
Gentlemen of the house of Representatives.

A Sir has slowly given me the highest pleaforse to meet the withes of the people; and
as the governor's falsty has been among those objects which engaged the attention of the last court, and has already attracted the notice of the prefent,—to prevent a decision on a subject, the constitutionality of which must, in its nature, be form. BOSTON, June 25.

The following is a ctty of the warrant of the sprices, iffued in Javeur of Peter Wiless and Nathamed Asplitum—A similar one Just Home with form under avoluntary office of the surface in Javeur of Peter Wiless development in managementemen, to make a voluntary office of the refraction of Mathamed in the community, to be dead decreated and surface of the peter year.—I shall, with pleasure, confine myself to the understand the permanent of the peter with that flation to which I have had the honour of that fintion to which I have had the honour of being appointed. And when we may rationally prefiame that the future fivation of our affairs will be lefs perplexed than the prefeot. I hope, that it will not be confidented as a precedent to affect any faccestor is office, nor that I have any view, but that of countibuting, as far as in me lies, to refleve the burthens of the people. 30 HN + HANCOCK. Council-Chamber, June 21, 1787.

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NORTHAMPTON, July 4.
The welfare and happiness of mackind, and particularly of the country in which we abide, ought invariably to be the object of the stricted investigation, and every attention given to pinarott fo laudable an undertaking: it is a matter that the stricted distance of the strict

mote fo laudable an undertaking: it is a matter of the highest concern, and the prefent diffred-ced funding of our country calls for a speedy remarks. We will, for a moment, conder what his, the cante of our prefent difficulties. Some will readily answer, "that it is the want of money." This hypothesis cannot be supported, for money with unit only a medium, and not an article in "the matter than the conference of the property." article in trade, and maft be confidered a fecondarticle in traite, and must be confidered a fecond-ary object. Agriculture and granufarures, en-couraged by agood government, and properly attended to by a industrious people, will ever-command a fufficiency, of money to answer all purpoles. Look for a moment at the island of Great-Brisin r that produces most of these ad-doreable metals, and yet there is a fufficient quantity of circularing cash. From whence came it? From the names of Potosis—For ever let this relt upon your minds, my countrymen, that every yard of superfine broadcloth will fetch 80 dollars in any of the capitals in South-America---and it is no uncommon thing in Mexico for a gentleman's full drefs to amount to 1000 ollars. You will wonder at this, call it extra-yant, and almost doubt the truth, I suppose— Pause for a moment, and your amazement will cease.—Silver and sold, being the produce of those countries, must naturally be confidered as arricles of trade, and like all other articles will effen in value a ken there is a furplufage. This initance alone is fufficient to convince any one of the advantages we enjoy in preference to thole who are tolling in lubterraneous caves for gold. A farmer, in a country like this with a few pounds of wool, and about four or fire days few pounds of wool, and about four of nee days labour, will produce, when carried to thefe markets, '80 dollars. You may shink this picture painted in its most alluring colours but I'll promife you it is not more arractive, than it is just, and well worthy the attention of any one, who wishes the happiness of his family, and the arractions of his course.

professity of his country.
Agriculture and manufactures have been the gaule, rife and progrefs of many iplendid empires; and from these alone it is that we must expect to derive a confequence worthy of sova-luable a country—a country abounding with every thing that heart can wish. Cast your eyes to the cast, and there you will find the sish and the oil. The middle states will surnish us with beef, pork, grain, pulle and vegitables of every kind. Virginizand the Carolinas with tobacce,

naval flores, rice and indigo; and Georgia will furnish us with filk in abundance.

furnish us with fill in abundance.

Let your imagination rove for a moment into the interior parts of the United States: there you will find a foil remaing with every thing that is grateful; in thorr, there is no part of the known world more amply furnished.

Will you then supinely lang your heads—wrapped in your tattered garment, loitering from place to place, a burthen to fociety? Route from your lethere's and with a determination. from your lethergy, and with a determination worthy of retional beings, refujee to improve what heaven has provided for you.

To-morrow, we are informed, is appointed for the execution of Job Shattuck, at Concord.

Mr. Butles, THE public are weeping on account of the melancholy intelligence in your last, that Join Parmeter and Henry M. Cullech had 1124 to have been hanged. — For the public's comfort, that people may appear as cheerful as ufusl, I have to inform them, that nothing was more

BALIKALY, for they were guilty of nothing but felony, murder and treafon.

Mr. PPINTER,

To honour the brave, the good and the artiful, feems to be the most pleafing method of encouraging the arts, which are objects well worth the attention of every nation. All juriful prudent legislators have made it a great branch of their policy to afford this encouragement; and have ever found the benefits fully adequate their stretchairms. The channel through and have ever jound the benefits fully adequate to their expectations. The channel through which these honorary notices are wont to flow, is some university, authorised by its chatter to compensate with dignities and honorary, those fervices which even so circumflanced as to render pecupiary rewards either impracticable or der perupiary rewards either impracticable or grotis-in your paper, we lately found that the University of Rogue-Hind had conferred the Degree of Doctor of Law on his Excellency, General Shaye; hut that from the fearcity of hard money, the Diploma could not be forwarded to him. As this was a difficulty of some mag-nitude, and its remedy was supposed to be highnitude, and its remedy was juppoind to be bigh-if expedient, the Convention thought it a duty-of office to devide fome method to obviate it. After waiting fome time in joyful expectation of the fafe return of Mr. Shays to his family and friends, bet finding impediments full in his way; through the jealouly of government, 2 fubliciption was opened, which more than an-fewered our predictions—Twenty fewer coppers wage raifed and are now deposited with the Panter, who is enjoined in deliver fines to the feered our preoutrons—I went repeated with the wage raised and are now, deposited with the Panter, who is enjoined to deliveration to the bearer of the Diploma, to defrey the needlary expense, he producing a certificate from the Prefident of the College of his being employed for that purpofe.

By order of the Convention,

RUN away from the fubleriber, one John Darre, a very notorious rafeal; who was fentenced to close prilon for a high handed crime—he is the fame person who was apprehended for paffing counterfeit money a few years fince. Whoever will apprehend faid vil-lain, thall be entitled to a bandlome reward. ZADOK KING, Confiable.

Conway, June 29, 1787.

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Notice is hereby given, this the following Lands, lying the following Lands, lying the following Lands, lying the following the confidence of Christman, belonging to noover-fident proprietors, are careful in the year 1945, as follows, viz.

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Benjamin Maxwell, Collector. Charlemont, June 12, 1287.

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NATHAN SMITH, jun. Collegos Granby, June ay, 1787.

For Sale at this Office, Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States.
By Baron STEUBEN.