Attendments to the Condition of the United Stries, and it is with grief that we now fend forward propositions inadequate to the purpose of real and substantial Amendments, and so far short of the wishes of our Country. By perusing the Journals of the Senate, your Excellence will fee, that we did, in variobing to view the Amendments proposed by our Councention, and approved by the Legislature. We shall transfinit a complete fet of the journals of both Houses of Councers or your address, which with a letter arcommangress to your address, which with a letter accompany-ing them, we intreat your Excellency will have the goodness to lay before the Honorable Legislature of

> of every femiment of respect, to be, Sir, your Excellency's most obedient, and very humble fervants, RICHARD HENRY LEE. WILLIAM GRAYSON.

The Honorable the Sperker, of the House of Repre-fentatives in Virginia, Now-Tork, September 28, 1789.

WE have now the honor of enclosing the propo-fiction of Amendments to the Conflictation of VV fition of Amendments to the Conditionto of the United States that has been smallly agreed upon by Congrefs. We can affaire you,—Sir, that nothing em-our part has been omitted, to procure the facetis of those radical amendments proposed by the Convention, and approved by the Legislature of one; country, which as our conflittent we shall always deem it our day with respect and reverence to obey. The Journal of the Senate herewith transfinited, will at once how exact and how unfortunate we have been in this bufinefs It is impossible for us not to fee the necessary tenden cy to confind and empire in the natural operation of the Conflictated empire in the natural operation of the Conflictation; if no further amended than as now proposed a faul it is equally impossible for as mot to be apprehensive for Civil Liberty, when we know of no instance in the records of history, that shew a people roled in freedom when subject to one undivided Government, and instabiling a territory so extensive as that of the United States; and when, as it seems to that of the United States; and when, as it seems to the nature of man, & of things join to prevent it. The foldstated empire in the natural operation of impracticability in such case, of earrying representation on, infliciently near to the people for pro their confidence and confequent obedience, con their confidence and consequent operations, characters refut to fear; refuting from great force and excessive power, may permit the existence of freedom, whilst it-preferves union, strength and fafety. Such amendments/therefore as may fecure against the annihilation of the state governments we devously with

to fee adopted.

If a perfecting application to Congress from the States that have defired fuch amendments, mould lail of its object, we are diffored to think, reafouring from canfes to effects, that onleft a dangerous spathy fhould invade the public mind; it will not be many years be-

invade the public mand, it will not be many years be-fore a confliction on muber of Legislatures will be found to demanda Convention for the purpose. We have fent a complear fet of the Journals of each House of Congress, and through the appointed chan-nel will be transmitted the ARs that the pushed this fession; in these will be seen the nature and the means

femon'; in these will be recent the market and the means fo far adopted for defraying the latter. We beg, Sir, to be prefented with all duty to the Honorable House of Reprefentatives, and to assure you that we are with every fentiment of respect and escem, Sir, your molt obedient,

and very hamble fer ants,
RICHARD HENRY LLE.
WILLIAM GRAYSON.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

CONGRESS of the UNITED STATES. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A MESSAGE was fent to the Senate, informing them that a quorum of the House was now affem-

Mr. Boudinot, Mr. Sherman, and Mr. White, were sponned a committee to report the unfini hed bufiness of the laft feffion.

A refolution was received from the Senate, by which Mr. Strong and Mr. Izard is appointed a committee on their part, to wait on, and inform the Prefident of the United States, that the two Houses of Congress are now formed, and request to know of him, are now formed, and requelt to know of min, wast-time he will allign to meet them in the Senate Cham-ber, to lay before them the bistness he has to commu-nicate. The Honfe concurred in this resolution, and appointed Mr. Gilman, Mr. Annes, and Mr. Seney, a Commutate on their part.

Mr. Gilman, of the committee appointed to well on

the Prefident, informed the House, that the Prefident had affigued to morrow, 11 o clock, to meet, and ad-drefs both Houses of Gongreis in the Senate Cham-

Adjourned to half after ten o'clock, to-morrov

The Houfe being affembled, adjourned to the Senate Chamber. At 11 o'clock, THE PRESIDENT of the United Sates, attended by his Aids, and Secretary, was received by the two Houles of Congress in the Senate Chamber, when he was pleased to make the following

SPEECH.

FELLOW-CITIZENS of the SENATE, and
HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES.

EMBRACE with great fatts relien the opportunity. which now prefents itself, of congratulating you on

the prefent favorable prospects of our public affairs. The recent accession of the important state of North-Carolina to the Constitution of the United States (of Carolina to the Confliction of the United States (of which official information has been received)—the rifing credit and repetability of our country—the genral and increasing good will towards the government of the anion, and the concord, peace and plemy, with
which we are Diffield, are circumfances, amplicious in
an eminent degree so our national proficity.

In refuming your confultations for the general good,
you cannot be degree the emonagement from the reHieffion, that the measures of the laft fellon have been
as furtified for your confunctures as the anythy are

as fatisfactory to your confisions, as the novelry and difficulty of the work allowed you to hope. Still fur-ther to realize their expectations, and to fecure the blefings which a gracious Projedence has placed within our reach, will in the course of the prefent important fellion, call for the civil and deliberate exertion of

your pairiotifm, firmels, and wisdom.

Among the many interching objects, which will engage your attention, that of providing for the common defence will merit particular regard. To be prepared for waris one of the most effectual means of preference.

A free people ought not only to be armed, but dif ciplined; to which end a uniform and well digefied plan is requifite: And their fafery and interest require that they should promote such manufactiones, as tend to render them independent on others, for effectively par-

The proper effablithment of the troops which may be deemed indifferable, will be entitled to mature confideration. In the artangements which may be made respecting it, it will be of importance to concili-ate the comfortable support of the officers and soldiers,

with a due regard to economy.

There was reason to hope, that the pacific measure. adopted with regard to certain holfile tribes of indians would have relieved the inhabitants of our foothers and weftern frontiers from their depredations. But you will perceive, that the information costs ised in the papers, which I shall direct to be laid before you, [com pers, which I half direct to be laid before you, [com-preheading a communication from the Commonwealth of Virginia) that we ought to be prepared to afford protection to those parts of the Union; and, if accept-ry, to pounts aggretion.

The interest of the United States require, that our in-

tercourfe with other nations shall be facilitated by such provisions as will enable one of wish my duty in that repect, in the memore which circumstances may render most conductive to the public good: And the third memore which is the person, who may be employed, should, according to the nature of their appointments, be defined by law; and a competent sind designated for defraying the expenses incident to the conduct of our foreign assars.

Various considerations also render it expedient, that the terms on which foreigners may be admitted to the rights of citizens, should be speedily afcertained by a uniform rule of naturalization.

Uniformity in the currency, whights and measures of the United States, is an object of graft importance, and rercourse with other nations shall be facilitated by such

the United States, is an object of great importance, and will, I am perfuaded, be duly attended to.

The advancement of agricultures commerce and

manufactures, by all proper means; will not. I truft, need recommendation. But I cannot forbear intima-ing to you the expediency of giving effectual encourage-ment as well to the introduction of new and ufeful inment as well to the natroaction of new and uteful in-ventions from abroad, as to the exertions of fkill and genius in producing them at home; and of facilitating the intercourfe between the diffant parts of our coun-try, by a dee attention to the Poft Office and Poft Roads.

Nor am I less persuaded, that you will agree with me in opinion, that there is nothing, which can better deferve your patronage than the promotion of Science and Literature. Knowledge is in every country the and Literature. Anowinge is in every county one furth that is of public happinels. In one, in which the measures of government receive their impression to immediately from the sense of the commenty, as incurs, it is proportionally effectively. The second of the country of a free Constitution it contributes in various ways: By convincing those who are entrusted with the public ad-ministration, that every valuable and of government is bell answered by the enlightened confidence of the people: And by teaching the people themselves to ople : And by teaching the people themselves to provide against invations of them; to diffinguish between opprefine and the necessiry exercise of lawful authority; between overseas and those resulting from different or their convenience and those resulting from the gard to their convenience and thode reliating from the mey table esigencies of fociety, to disfriminate the figir to liberty from that of licentizofinels, cherifilias the first, avoiding the 1481, and uniting a speedy, but temperate vigilance against enteroachment, with an inviolable respect to the laws. Whether this desirable object will be the best pro-

moted by affording rids to feminaries of learning al-ready chablished, by the institution of a national uni-versity, or by any other expedients, will be well worthy of a place in the deliberations of the Legislature.

Gentlemen of the Honge of Reprofeministrus.

I SAW with speculiar pleature, at the close of the last testion, the resolution categories into by you, express. last ichian, the relocutor entered into by you, experi, the of your opinion, that as adequate provision for the support of public credit, is a matter of high importance to the national boson and prosperity.—In this sentiment: entirely concur.—And to perfect confidence in your best endeavour to devise such a provision, as will be ruly confident with the end, I add an equal reliance on the cheerful co-operation of the other branch of the Legislaure. - It would be superfluous to specify indocements to a measure in which the character permanent interests of the United States are so obv y and so deeply concerned; and which has received to explicit a fanction from your declaration.

Grullenes of the Senate and Horfe of Representatives. I HAVE directed the proper officers to tay b. you respectively such papers and entimates as regarded to affairs particularly ecommended to your confident tion, and necessary to convey to you that information of the flate of the union, which it is my duty to all

The welfare of our country is the great object thich our cares and efforts ought to be directed. I shall derive great farisfaction from a co-oper e pleasing though ardnous talk of enti-w citizens the blessings which ther by ing to our fellow a right to expect, from a free, efficient and equal po

USITED STAIN, James 7 8, 1790.
The Prefixent then retired, and the Houfe retered to their own room: When The Prefixent's Speech I, ing read by the Clerk, it was voted that the Host would to-morrow take the fame into confideration in Committee of the whole on the flate of the Union. On morion, it was voted to proceed to ballot for Chaplain, when the votes being collected, it appear the Rev. Dr. Lynn was re-elected.

Adjourned till to merrow, 11 o'clock, A. M.

A N N A P O L I S. December 2. Extract of a letter from Baltimore Town, dated No.

Being at a friends house, in the neighbourhood the Referver, he fixted to me his fears that it will can an infurrection among the people of the Referve, an interrection among the people of the iterary, it longer indelogencies par given, for the mortality amount their hories has been without example, one gentlem having four hories, loft three, bought two more, as loft them in two days; innother had its, and loft fivers mentioned at leaft forty of his acquaintance, who he loft either all or two-thirds of their hories, for that the are affaid to buy any more, and are generally trying plough with exen, or where they have none, with commany are reduced to one horfer, and it is used for the neighbors to clubin ploughing and going to mill. On person went to a shydiciam, and got 103. 6d. worth a nedicine for a sovourite riding barier, the doctor if formed him stwoold doctor good, and his barie do in two days. The horsen are taken with a slaggering stillings of timbs, and maning at the note, cannot made to hold up their heads, and, commonly die into arthere days. No man is more averse to the small violation of the plighted public faith than myself, the six should be successful in subject to the same to the sound to the property and the story handle industrious similies will be drove immediately from the country to the back country; and the true riches. country to the back country; and the rme riches a country confift in the number of its indultrious inla

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 24. The following Affociation has been figured, generally by the principal Merchants, Traders, and Inhabants of the town of Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA ASSOCIATION. E, the merchants, traders, and inhabitants the town of Alexandria, believing it to be duty of every citizen i. a Republican Government, observe and support the laws thereof, by which a freemen ought to be governed, and highly approvi of the commercial regulations of Congress, by whi commerce is put on a just and equal footing throug-out the United States, and by which, if duly observe out the United States; and by which, if duly observed American manufardures will be greatly encouraged if promoted:—DO hereby affociate together, and was ally promite and agree with each other, and not and duly to observe the counterfeld regulations made by Congress ourfelves, but no compel the observance of them by others, as much as fines in our power; particularly by discountenancing and discouraging sungiples, which we conduct as injurious to the fair trader, as prejudicial to the moral to of these connection in it; and when duties are justly and equally imposed for a content of the control of the control of the control of the control of the content of the control of t general good of the community, we decar it to be diffreputable and difficult to defraud the publick's fuch duffes, as it is to defraud an individual; and i order to prevent that dishonourable practice, we will order to prevent that dithonourable practice, we wind purchase any goods, wares or merchandile, which we have good reason to believe were imoggied swell so consider it to be the duty of every good citizen, the information of any person whom they shall use to be guilty of smuggling; and we do thes publicle declare that if any person shall be reason that if any person shall be reason that if any person shall be reason to the knowledge of any of us, that we us give information thereof to the proper officers of get extiment; and to remove my sufficient that in so do my we may be influenced by self-interested motive we do pledge ourselves that the reward any of as sha be entitled to, in consequence of giving such moral stone, stall be appropriated to some public use for the benefit of this town, in such manner as a majority of the such cases and the such cases are such cases.

benefit of this town, in fuch manner as a emjority of the fubleribers shall direct.

The raws of linewing Reforms, over passed by the Legstone, at the October Fillow, 1789.

RESOLVED, That the Governor with advice to Council be requested to rake the most efficient mile force, for procuring and forwarding to Congress, the commencement of its next fellion, full, completed and authentic information of the present share of any action of the river Potomack, as well above as low title water, with an accurate statement of distance the progress of the work-for impriving the navigation of the fall river, with what remains to be done to compleating the same and the predicability of commencation with the western waters; accommand communication with the western waters, accompany

that can be obtained.

RESOLVED, That a copy of the set for the creon of ten miles square, or any lesser quantity of teniory within this State, to the United States in Congression.

affembled, for the permanent feat of the General Govaffembers, for the permanent test of the General Gov-ernment, the transmitted to the General Affembly of Maryland without delay, and that it be proposed to the faid Affembly to mite with this Legislature; in an ap-plication to Congress, that in ease Congress thall deen it expedient to establish the permanent Seat of Govern-ary of the United States, on the banks of the Poto-tics of the United States, on the banks of the Poto-tics with include the forthway of the Street. mack, to as to include the feffion of cither State, or a mack, to as to inclove the lethno of either State, or a pair of the Fellion of both States, this Affendis will pals in all for advancing a fun of money not exceed-ing One Hundred and Twenty Thouland Dollar, to the offe of the general government; and to be applied in fuch manner as Congress shall direct, towards cred-ing public boildings; the faid Affendis of Maryland, on their part advancing a fun and less than three-affils. on their part advancing a fun not less than three-affilis of the fum advanced by this State for the like pur-

CARLISLE, (Pennlylvania) December 30.

The following remarkable circum flance happened a Uonceecheague fertlement, Franklin county; on Fiday and Friday night the 18th inft.—A madwolf, Michron through that fertlement, bit a number of ficep; hogs, dogs and foure horned cattle: but this monter did not flophere; at the farm of Mr. Cairns respective attacked a negto man, but the negto having recome to a flick, heat him on. The next object of his ferocity was a widow woman of the name of Tar-gar, who hearing a confiderable note among her theep, came out of her house to know the cause; the walf in-mediately made to her, and caught her by the arm; in firinging, the woman fell to the ground, and turning upon her face, the wolf bit her in teveral places upon her lips:—by her fereausone of her daughters was awakened, but not immediately finding the door, came awaterection for inside the notife of her coming the wolft thro's window; upon the notife of her coming the wolft male off. The next place we hear of this moniter is at the honfe of Mr. Carrell, who also hearing a notife without doors, coming out to fee the caule, was like wife accould by the wolf, who, endeavoured to feize him by the arm, but Carrell retreating into the house, the wolf's puriett was to clofe as to be partly caught by the note between the door and frame. A weater who lived oppositive Carroll's heard the notife, jumped our free opposition various needs to see the project of his bed and chare out. The wolft, disprojected by Carrell made upon the weaver, and an engagement enfued the weaverfell for the ground, and apprehensive of the wolf (circuing him ley the throat, not the first advantage in ferring the wolf by the throat and there held him, till Carrell cape to his authoric with an ax, and put an end to the monter.

BOSTON, Jan. 14. THE LEGISLATURE.

Yesterday agreeable to Adjournment, the Hon. the General Court, convened at the State-House in this town; and a quorum of both Branches being affembled a joint Committee was appointed to wait on his Ex-cellency the Governour, to inform him that the two Houles were proceeded to buffeels, and were ready to receive any communications that his Excellency might think proper to make to them.

MESSAGE MESSAGE.

Yehreday His Excellency the Governour feat down a mellage to both Houses, inclosing an ANSWER to the ADDRESS of the Legislature of this Commonwish, to the PRESIDENT of the United States, which was prefented by the Federal Senators and Representatives of this State, agreeable to a resolve of the General Court passed the last setting.

[Yhe Address it as fallows.]

ADDRESS.

To GEORGE WASHINGTON. PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

YOUR acceptance of your prefent exalted and important flation affords univerfal joy to the pe-ple of Massathuscuts. They have long felt the most grateful repeated for your character, and attachment to your person; and they reflect with pleasure to the ardor which your presence inspired in the alarming and novel circumstances of a war within their coun vel circumstances of a war within their country, and on their civil fecurity, so foon restored, by the descipline

and fuccels of the army under your command.

The unanimity of the fuffr ages of these States in you election, is no lefs a celtimon of your merit, then of the grarinde or this extentive community. They have, declared, by investing you with the powers of their Prefident, their considence in you from their experience of your wildom and virtues, and they delight to honour you; if or your fervices in their elimation will set exceed their considerations. will yet exceed their rewards.

The union of these States by a form of government intended to fecure the bleffings of liberty, is render-ed more perfect under you as their Chief. All the ed hore perfect unter you as their cane. All, inc.
advantages of that government, of our national independence and civil liberty, way be rationally expected under your administration. From you, we finaltreceive those examples of public and private economy. of pradence, fortisude and participe accommy of pradence, fortisude and participe moral ity and religion, which, by the aid of Divine Providence, infure the welface of the community.

To express the voice of our conflitments, we join in the community.

To expreis the voice of our conflitments, we join in the congratulations of United America, on this great event, and we carnelly emplore the procedion of Abstract T GOD, upon your perfon and family, that he would afford you his divine aid in the duties of your importantifation, and would long comings you as a bleffing to the United States.

THE ANSWER. To the SENATE and HOUSE of RE-To an area

PRESENTATIVES of the State of ! MASSACHUSETTS.

YOUR Address with which I have been bungared has made a most femble impression upon me.—That my acceptance of the Presidency of these United States, my acceptance of the treatment of their forms state, flowed have even given juy to the people of Multichefetts—and that my conduct directly our late ardinous thruggle for liberty and independence, but not the appropriation of the citizens of that Commonwealth, will be confident by me, as among the most prenting considerate by me, as among the most prenting consideration and multiched. la executing the duties of my prefent important fla-

tion, tem promife nothing his parity of intentions and in carrying these into effect, highly and dili-gence: if these, under the guidance of a superincending Providente, final continue to me the approbation and affection of my fellow citizene of the Union, it will be the highest practications and the most ample reward that my mind can floring my contemption of, in

The adoption of the prefent government by to large a majority of the States, and their citizens—and the a majoraty of the States, and their citizens—and the growing dispositions which are discoverable among all discriptions of men, to give support and ofergy to it, are indications of its merit—anspiction of the function of t are indications or its merit—acopycions or the statuse greatness and welfare of the Empire, which will grow doder it—and is the foundation on which I build my hopeofpolisefelicity; —the best essure of mine towards the accomplishment of these great and glorious

ands the accomplishment of their great and glorious-objects can only be fectordary.

For the Benedictions which you have been pleafed to implore the Parent of the Universe on my person & family 1 have a grateful heart—and the nost ardent with, that we may ALL, by rectitede of conduct, and a person the properties of the properties of the pro-taining of Heaven on ourselves and posterity to the latest ge-creation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: New-York, July 9, 1789.

NORTHAMPTON January 20.

The Prefident of the united States, when he addred the two houles of Congress on the Sth indaut, was drested in a crow coloured four of clother, of American acrow coloured four of clother, of American acrow coloured four of clothers, of American acrows and the clother of the coloured four of the co can manufacture; the cloth appeared to be of the finefit tecture—the colour of that beautiful changebie huc remarked in flades not quite black. This bric was from the manufactory in Hartford.

State of the THERMOMETER on the following days Wednefday, Jan. 13, 12 degrees below Thorsday Friday Saturday ahore o 15, 25 16, 73 17, 24 18, 4 above 0 abore o abore o below o Sunday Monday Tuefday 19, 35 above o

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Davenport & M' Lean;
At Northampton, will diffelve in the month of March next—This the tefore is is to requeil all these indebted in them to cail on the fubbrisher at their Stole in Northampson, and fettle the fame before the capitation of laid time.

Think debts remaining unjust after the distolution of fail Paraerthap, will be lodged in the hands of the creditors at Bottom—a previous fertlement therefore, will probably prevent trouble and colt. To prevent which, and in order to make payment as easy ar possible to bushe indebted, the articles of Fort and-fearthaltes—Sains of Lye—Shipping-Fune-Wheat—Eyr phonoic foliation emerging, and americas a rot agest can.
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In behalf of Meff. Dovenport U. M. Lean

NATHANIEL BLAKE.

Take Notice!

LL Perions indehted to the Effate of Deacor OBADIAH DICKINSON, late of Hatfield, de ccafed, are once more requested to call on the subseried bers at the late dwelling house of the deceased, to make fettlement of their accounts. Confiant attendance will be given from the 18th Jahuary inft. to the 29th, All Perfors neglecting to feetle their accounts, within the time above mentioned, may depend that they will be put in fair indifcriminately

Elijah Dickirfon, Elijah Dickirfon, Elijah Dickirfon, Obadiah Dickirfon,

Hatheld, Jan 8. 1790.

WE the Subscribers being appointed Commissioners by the host Judge of Probate for the County of Hampshire, to receive, and extraine the claims of the recitiors to the effect of JAMEs GEER, late of Norwisch, decreded, repreferred infolyent, hereby give notice that we fluid autend the buffer of the commission of the county vent, hereby give notice that we hall, attent the his-nels of our appointment of the hist Theddays of March, June and July next, from 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M. on each day, at the dwelling home of Samuel Parfons, inhold-crin fail Nouvich. No accounts will be allowed at-

Samuel Knight,
Jenethan Warr.
Samuel Marrer,
Com'ra.
Samuel Marrer,
Com'ra.

make immediate payment to WILLIAM FORES, Adm'r.

Norwich, Jan. 13, 1796.

We the subscribers being appointed Commissioners by the Hon. ELFALEA FOR-THE, Efg. Judge of Probate for the County of Hamp-thire, to examine the claims to the clare of HOMAS. BELL, tate of Colonia, deceased, represented infolvent, do hereby give notice, that we full arrend, the business, for or appointment, at the hoofe of Lieut. Thomas. BELL, in Colonia, on the last Tuesdayej of December. Bell, in Colrain, on the last Tuesdaye of December, March, April, and May next, at z o'clock P. M. on each day. No accounts will be allowed after faid

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