nd directed, as the constitution requires, to the setretary of the United States in Congress assembled, hat the senators and representatives should convene the time and place assigned; that the senators hould appoint a prefident of the senate, for the sole urpose of receiving, opening and counting, the votes for president; and, that after he shall be chosen, he congress, together with the president, should, without delay, proceed to execute this constitu-

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By the unanimous order of the convention, GEORGE WASHINGTON, president. William Jackson, secretary.

IN CONVENTION, September 17, 1787.

SIR, WE have now the honour to submit to the conderation of the United States in Congress assembled, at constitution which has appeared to us the most dviscable.

The friends of our country have long seen and dered, that the power of making war, peace and treaes, that of levying money, and regulating comerce, and the correspondent executive and judicial uthorities, should be fully and effectually vested the general government of the Union; but the appropriety of delegating such extensive trust to one ody of men is evident-Hence results the necessity a different organization.

It is obviously impracticable in the federal governbent of these states, to secure all rights of indepenent lovereignty to each, and yet provide for the inerest and safety of all-Individuals, enteringeinto so lety, must give up a share of liberty to preserve the eft. The magnitude-of the sacrifice must depend, as vell on fituation and circumstance, as on the object be obtained. It is at all times difficult to draw ith precision the line between those rights which aust be surrendered, and those which may be reserved; nd on the present occasion this difficulty was increased. y a difference among the several states as to their sination, extent, habits, and particular interests.

In all our deliberations on this subject we kept eadily in our view, that which appears to us the reatest interest of every true American, the consoliation of our union, in which is involved our proferity, fellicity, safety, perhaps our national existence. his important consideration, seriously and deeply ppressed on our minds, led each state in the conention to be less rigid on points of inferior magtude, than might have been otherwise expected; d thus the constitution which we now present, is e result of a spirit of amity, and of that mutual derence and concession which the peculiarity of our litical situation rendered indispensable.

That it will meet the full and entire approbation of ery state, is not perhaps to be expected; but each Il doubtless consider, that had her interest been alone nfulted, the confequences might have been particurly disagreeable or injurious to chers; that it is lile to as few exceptions as could reasonably have been pected, we hope and believe; that it may promote lasting welfare of that country so dear to us all, l secure her freedom and happiness, is our most dent wish.

> With great respect, We have the honour to be.

Your excellency's most Ovedient and humble servants, GEORGE WASHING I ON, president.

By unanimous order of the convention. s excellency the PRESIDENT of CONGRESS.

September 5.

Stow, August 31, 1787. ESTERDAY afternoon, a ball of fire, of about six inches diameter, exceeding bright d glowing, passed with great velocity through the avens leaving a train of about 20 degrees in length; ext the meteor it appeared like a blaze, and graduy lessened in smoke to a point; no one that saw it uld determine whether it fell to the earth or pursued course; about 8 or 10 minutes after it disappeared, noise was heard like heavy though distant thunder: was apparently much above the clouds, and left a dy of smoke, which settled down in the N. E. and visible until after sunset-Its course was from W. to N. E.

This phænomenon was observed, and its report ard, about four o'clock P. M at Portimouth, Old ork, &c.

It may be interesting to navigators to be informed, at a light-house is now building at M'Nutt's head, board, or to the subscriber. the harbour of Shelburne, in Nova Scotia-the ight of which, exclusive of the lantern, will be 147 et from the level of the ocean.

HILADELPHIA, September 13. tract of a letter from Kentucky, dated August 13. We have now to deplore the fate of our friends the Cumberland fettlement; by an express just m thence, we are informed that 43 families are rdered, and that a large body of Indians are in country, cutting down the fields of corn, deying the flocks of cattle and horses, and it is to feared the badly tortified garrisons, can hardly dout until relief arrives. It is expected 500 men march from this country in a few days; they to proceed rapidly on horfeback."

y letters from Dominica, we are informed, that king of Great-Britain has purchased the proprietaright to the Bahamas, and has given instructions to

the governor to grant it out in proportion to the numbers that families confift of.

WINCHESTER, September 14. Extrast of a letter from a gentleman in Franklin, to bis friend in this town, dated August 20.

" By general Pickins, just arrived here, we have received the following very important intelli-

" A large body of Creek Indians, said to be upwards of a thousand, had set out from their towns in order to destroy the Cumberland settle ments.

"By a friendly Cherokee, we are also informed, that as the enemy passed through the Chickamaugie towns, they murdered all the American traders; and that their numbers amounted to between fix and seven hundred men, about two hundred of whom were cavalry".

From Kentucky, we learn, that a messenger, sent express from Cumberland, had arrived there, to request their assistance against a large body of Indians, who had made war against them, and were then in their country; that, previous to the messenger's departure, forty-three families had been murdered, and that the Indians were destroying their stocks and fields of corn, and had attacked fomerof the forts. Five hundred volunteers, mounted on horses, the flower of the Kentucky militia, were to set out the 13th instant, for the relief of their brethren, so that. we may shortly expect to hear of a battle, and new display of the gallantry of the mountain

Among the natural phænomenons of the present day, none, perhaps, are sufficient to awaken so much inquisitive curiosity, as a FLOWING SPRING, about twelve miles from BATH, in Berkely county. It ebbs and flows three or four times daily, and, when at its lowest ebb, does not contain more than a pint of water, but, after it begins to ree, it flows so rapidly, that the current is sufficient to turn a mill.-Many have endeavoured to account for it, but hitherto without effect, so that their desire to ascertain the reason remains ungratisied. They at first thought it was influenced by the moon, but, on maturer consideration, they were of a contrary opinion. The philosophical society, at Philadelphia, it is expected, will consider this natural miracle, and satisfy the curious with an explanation of the cause.

FREDERICKSBURG, September 6.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Fayette county, to bis friend in this town, August 16, 1787.

past they broke in upon the inhabitants in the Cumberland settlement, on the edge of North Carolina, and killed, it is faid, 40 families. A campaign is ordered for their relief, which will march from hence next Sunday. This crue!ty is supposed to have taken place in consequence of a number of men having marched this spring, from the same place, against a considerable camp of savages, who are settled on the Wabash river, and proved very troublesome to the inhabitants, in both killing and stealing horses. They were deseated and a considerable quantity of plunder taken, said to amount to 3000l. specie."

ANNAPOLIS, September 27.

"On Monday, the 24th instant, at the Wood. YARD,—the seat of Siephen Weit, Esquire, in Prince-George's county, departed this life, colonel EDWARD GAITHER, a gentleman of a most amiable and respectable character, whose death is sincerely lamented by all his relations, friends and acquaintanc ; he was a most dutiful son, faithful t iend. humane and indulgent master, an useful and worthy member of society, and one who deservedly acquired the confidence and effeem of all who had any connexion or intimacy with him."

Nottingham, September 19, 1787. IUST IMPORTED in the ship I HOMAS and SALLY, captain Donett, from London, and to be sold for Alexander and Benjamin Contee, at their stores at this place and Queen-Anne, on Patux. ent river, for cath, bills of exchange, or tobacco, at reasonable rates, wholesale or retail,

LARGE affortment of cheap Irish linen, coarse woollens, shoes, hats and nails, and a variety of other goods on hand. This ship will take tohacco, configned to Alex nder and Benjamin Contee, merchants in London, at seven pounds sterling per tun; she will be loaded by the 20th of November next at farthest, has good accommodations for passengers .- For further particulars inquire of the captain here on

THOMAS CONTEE.

intends establishing a STAGE between this city and Charemont; and to all other lands which have been Baltimore-town, to run three times a week, viz. to conficated as the property of Charles Higinbothom, or set out from William Clark's every Monday, Wed. his heirs. nelday and Friday, precilely at five o'clock in the morning, and return from Mr. WILLIAM EVANS's, at the Golden Bacchus, the corner of Calvert and Bank-streets, in Baltimore, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, precisely at five o'clock in the morning .-From Annapolis to Baltimore fifteen thillings, and all way passengers to pay fix-pence per mile.

WILLIAM CLARK. Annapolis, September 14, 1787.

September 22, 1787. 11 N the petition of John Halkertton, a prisoner in Prince-George's county, to the chancellor, prayet ing the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent dobtors, notice is he eny given to the creditors of the faid petitioner that the tweifth day of November next is appoint d for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery office in the city of An. napolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed. on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the said act, and it is ordered that this morice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Tello PAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can

September 24, 1787. O N the petition of Walter B Cox, of Prince-:
George's county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitle, An act respect. ing infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the tweitth day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the laid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truitee or trustees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direct o s of the faid act, and it is ordered that this notice be published six weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

S. ptember 25, 1787. N the petition of Jacob Gibion 31, of I'a bot county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, An ct respecting into vent debtors notice is hereby iven to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the thirteenth day of Novemer. next is appointed for a meeting of the hid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Anna wis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day on, their behalf, according to the directions of the la dact, and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Test. SAMUEL H. RVEY HOWARD.

GRAIN CERTIFICATE, No. 1210, liqui aten the In st day of september, 1783, for £. 80 8 . 4, to Hugh Whiteford; the perion who finds the jame, is requested to eave it with Mr. R. B. Latimer in Annapolis, payment being stopped at the treisury. w.

Annipolis, September 18, 178, HE subscriber respectfully informs the public that she has lately moved to that large and commodious house, formerly occupied by Mr. William, Wheteroft, where the purpotes taking in private marca "The Indians are very troublesome. A few days ers, by the year or day, she is also provided with stables for the reception of horses. MARY REYNOLD'S.

> TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. Se tember 20, 1787.

A N away, on the 25th d.y of. August, fron the subscriber, live ing in Anne Arundel county, on the Had of South river, a like y young negro fellow named JACK, about twenty-fix years of age, five reet eigne or nice in hes high; had on when he

we tawiy, in olnaving thirt and troue's, an old felt hat. Whoever takes up and lecures the faid lellow, lo that the subscriber gets him again, that rece ve, it ten miles from home tour dollars, if this ty miles fix dollars, and if out of the state the above reward and reasonable charges, paid by me WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

Will be SOLD, at Public Sale, on Monday the first of October next, it tair, if not the next tair

HAT valuable tract of land, containing between three and four hundred acres, lying in Calvert county ab ut 4 miles from Upper-Mariborough. where Mr. Basii Williamson now lives The terms of sale are, that one has of the purchase mon y is to be paid down; twelve months credit will be given for the other half. Bond with good fecurity will be required. JAMES M. LINGAN.

September 13, 1787. To be SOLD, for ready money only, on the first day of October next, it fair, it not the next fair day, at the late dwelling house of Cornelius Chard,

TORSES, cattle, hogs and sheep, also a parcel of wheat, beds, and household fur iture. plantation utenfils, a batteau and a canoe. The sale to begin at ten o'clock, and to continue 'till all is fold. MES MOSS, executor.

Septimber 11, 1787. L L persons indebted to the estate of Cornelius Chard, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are desired to make immediate payment, an I those who have any claims against said estate, are requested to bring them in legally proved, that they may be fettled, JAMES MOSS, executor.

August 39, 1787. INTEND to petition the next affembly, that HE subscriber takes this method of informing an act may pass for velting in me a title in fee the public, that on Monday the 24th instant, he simple, to a tract of land in Washington county, called

> August 20, 1787. TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, of Dorchester county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Dorchester county court, in October next, to liberate him agreeable to the act for the relief of infolvent debtors, passed last session of assembly.

JOSHUA MULLINEAUX.