

delegated to the Congress of the United States, or to the departments of the general government; nor shall the said Congress, or any department of the said government, exercise any act of authority over any individual in any of the said states, but such as can be justified under some power particularly given in this constitution; but the said constitution shall be considered at all times a solemn instrument, defining the extent of their authority, and the limits of which they cannot rightfully in any instance exceed.

2. There shall be one representative for every thirty thousand, according to the enumeration or census mentioned in the constitution, until the whole number of representatives amounts to two hundred, after which that number shall be continued or increased as Congress shall direct, upon the principles fixed in the constitution, by apportioning the representatives of each state to some greater number of people, from time to time, as population increases.

4. Each state respectively shall have the power to provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining its own militia, whenever Congress shall omit or neglect to provide for the same.—The militia shall not be subject to martial law, except when in actual service in time of war, invasion, or rebellion; and when they are not in the actual service of the United States, they shall be subject only to such fines, penalties, and punishments, as shall be directed or inflicted by the laws of its own state.

4. The Congress shall not alter, modify, or interfere in the times, places, or manner of holding elections for senators and representatives, or either of them, except when the legislature of any state shall neglect, refuse, or be disabled by invasion or rebellion to prescribe the same.

5. The laws ascertaining the compensation of senators and representatives, for their services, shall be postponed in their operation, until after the election of representatives, immediately succeeding the passing thereof, that excepted which shall first be passed on the subject.

6. Instead of the following words in the 9th section of the 1st article, viz. "Nor shall vessels bound to, or from one state, be obliged to enter, clear, or pay duties in another;" (the meaning of which is, by many, deemed not sufficiently explicit) It is proposed, that the following shall be substituted: "No vessel bound to one state shall be obliged to enter or pay duties to which such vessel may be liable at any port of entry, in any other state than that to which such vessel is bound: nor shall any vessel bound from one state, be obliged to clear or pay duties to which such vessel may be liable at any port of clearance, in any other state than that from which such vessel is bound"

This motion made by Mr. Iredell, being objected to, the question was put, "Will the Convention adopt the amendment or not?" and it was negatived: Whereupon the yeas and nays being required by Mr. Iredell, seconded by Mr. Steele, and were Yeas 85—Nays 183.—The yeas on this question, are nays upon the concurrence, and the nays, yeas, except Mr. A. Neale, who voted on this question in favour of the amendment, but did not vote on the concurrence, owing to indisposition.\*

Ordered, That the further consideration of the report of the Committee of the whole Convention, be postponed until tomorrow.

**SATURDAY, August 2.**

The report of the Committee of the whole Convention, according to order was taken up and read in the same words as on yesterday, when it was moved by Mr. T. Pearson, and seconded by Mr. Macon, that the Convention do concur therewith, which was objected to by Mr. A. Maclaine. The question being put, will the Convention concur with the report of the Committee of the whole Convention or not? it was carried in the affirmative. Whereupon Mr. Davie, called for the yeas and nays, and was seconded by Mr. Cabarrus, which are as follow.

**Y E A S.**

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| Messrs. Willie Jones, | John Regan,        |
| Samuel Spencer,       | Joseph Whiston,    |
| Lewis Lanier,         | James Gains,       |
| Thomas Wade,          | Charles M'Annelly, |
| Daniel Gould,         | Abfalom Bostwick,  |
| James Bonner,         | John Scott,        |
| A. M. Foster,         | John Dunkin,       |
| Lewis Dupree,         | David Dodd,        |
| Thomas Brown,         | Curtis Ivey,       |
| James Greenlee,       | Lewis Holmes,      |
| Joseph M'Dowal,       | Richard Clinton,   |
| Robert Miller,        | Hardy Holmes,      |
| Benjamin Williams,    | Robert Allison,    |
| Richard Nixon,        | James Stewart,     |
| Thomas Armstrong,     | John Tipton,       |
| Alexander M'Allister, | John Macon,        |
| Robert Dickens,       | Thomas Christmas,  |
| George Roberts,       | Henry Montfort,    |
| John Womack,          | William Taylor,    |
| Ambrose Ramsey,       | James Hanly,       |
| James Anderson,       | Britain Saunders,  |
| Joseph Stewart,       | William Lenoir,    |
| William Vestal,       | Richard Allen,     |
| Thomas Evans,         | John Brown,        |
| Thomas Hardiman,      | Joseph Herndon,    |
| Robert Weakley,       | James Fletcher,    |
| William Donelson,     | A. Tatom,          |
| William Dobins,       | L. Burkit,         |
| R. Digs,              | W. Little,         |
| Bithel Eell,          | Thomas King,       |
| Elisha Battle,        | N. Bryan,          |
| William Fort,         | J. H. Bryan,       |
| Etheld. Gray,         | E. Whitty,         |
| William Lancaster,    | R. Alexander,      |
| Thomas Sherrrod,      | James Johnston,    |
| John Norwood,         | J. Cox,            |
| Sterling Dupree,      | John Carrel,       |
| Robert Williams,      | Corn. Doud,        |
| Richard Moye,         | Thomas Tyfon,      |
| Arthur Forbes,        | William Martin,    |
| David Caidwell,       | Thomas Hunter,     |
| William Goudy,        | M. Joseph Graham,  |
| Daniel Gillespie,     | W. Loftin,         |
| John Anderson,        | William Kindal,    |
| John Hamilton,        | Thomas Usery,      |
| Thomas Person,        | Thomas Butler,     |
| Joseph Taylor,        | John Benford,      |
| Thornton Yancey,      | James Vaughn,      |
| Howell Lewis, Jun.    | Robert Peebles,    |
| Elijah Mitchell,      | James Vinson,      |
| George Moore,         | William S. Marns,  |
| George Ledbetter,     | H. Allen,          |
| William Porter,       | Red. Bunn,         |
| Zebedee Wood,         | John Bonds,        |
| Edmund Waddell,       | David Pridgen,     |
| James Galloway,       | Daniel Yates,      |

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| Thomas Johnston,          | Zachias Wilson,      |
| John Spicer,              | Joseph Douglas,      |
| Alexander Mebane,         | Thomas Dougan,       |
| Wm. Mebane,               | James Keenan,        |
| William M'Cauley,         | John Jones,          |
| William Shepperd, Orange, | Egbert Haywood,      |
| Jonathan Linley,          | William Wootter,     |
| Wyatt Hawkins,            | John Branch,         |
| James Payne,              | Henry Hill,          |
| John Graves,              | Andrew Bass,         |
| John Blair,               | Joseph Boon,         |
| Joseph Tipton,            | William Farmer,      |
| William Bethell,          | John Bryan,          |
| Abraham Phillips,         | Edward Williams,     |
| John May,                 | Francis Oliver,      |
| Charles Galloway,         | Mathew Brooks,       |
| James Boswell,            | Griffith Rutherford, |
| John M'Allister,          | George H. Barringer, |
| David Looney,             | Timothy Bloodworth,  |
| John Sharpe,              | Evert Pierce,        |
| Joseph Gautier,           | Ashel Rawlings,      |
| John A. Campbell,         | James Wilton,        |
| John Pugh Williams,       | James Roddy,         |
| William Marshal,          | Samuel Cain,         |
| Charles Robertson,        | Benjamin Covington,  |
| James Gillespie,          | Joseph M'Dowal, jun. |
| Charles Ward,             | Durham Hall,         |
| William Randal,           | James Bloodworth,    |
| Frederick Harget,         | Joel Lane,           |
| Richard M'Kennie,         | James Hinton,        |
| John Cain,                | Thomas Devane,       |
| Jacob Leonard,            | James Brandon,       |
| Thomas Carson,            | William Dixon,       |
| Richard Singleton,        | Burwell Mooring,     |
| James Whiteside,          | Mathew Lock, and     |
| Caleb Phifer,             | Stokely Donelson.    |

**N A Y S.**

- His Excellency Samuel Johnston, Esq. President.
- Messrs. James Iredell, James Gregory.
- Archibald Maclaine, Thomas Hunter, Gates.
- Nathan Keais, Thomas Wynes,
- John G. Blount, Abraham Jones,
- Thomas Alderson, John Eborne,
- John Johnson, James Jasper,
- Andrew Oliver, Caleb Foreman,
- Goodin Ellison, Seth Hovey,
- Charles M'Dowal, John Sloan,
- Richard D. Spaight, John Moore,
- William J. Dawson, William Maclaine,
- James Porterfield, Nathan Mayo,
- William Barry Grove, William Slade,
- George Elliot, William Mackenzie,
- Wallis Styron, Robert Irwin,
- William Shepperd, Carteret, John Lane,
- James Phillips, Thomas Reading,
- John Humphries, Edward Everagain,
- Michael Payne, Enoch Relfe,
- Charles Johnson, Devotion Davis,
- Stephen Cabarrus, William Skinner,
- Edmund Blount, Cowhan, Joshua Skinner,
- Henry Abbot, Thomas Harvey,
- Isaac Gregory, John Skinner,
- Peter Dauge, Samuel Harrel,
- Charles Grandy, Joseph Leech,
- Enoch Sawyer, William Bridges,
- George Lucas, William Burden,
- John Willis, Edmund Blount, Tyrrel,
- John Cade, Simon Spruill,
- Elias Barnes, David Tanner,
- Neil Brown, Whitm. Hill,
- James Winchester, Benjamin Smith,
- William Stokes, John Stigreaves,
- Thomas Stewart, Nathaniel Allen,
- Josiah Collins, Thomas Owen,
- Thomas Hines, George W'yns,
- Nathaniel Jones, David Pickens,
- John Steele, Joseph Ferebee,
- William R. Davie, William Ferebee, and
- Joseph Reddick, William Baker.

Extract from the Journal,  
J. HUNT, Secretary.

**DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.**

**NEW-YORK, July 24.**  
**YESTERDAY** the GRAND PROCESSION, in honour of the Constitution of the United States, paraded to and fro, and walked up and down in this city, to the novel entertainment of all classes of people. The procession made a very pompous appearance, and was conducted in a regular and decent manner. It paraded at 8 o'clock, A. M. in the fields; at 10 a salute of 13 guns was fired from the procession ship, when it began to move down Broadway, and proceeded through Great Dock-street, Hanover-square, Queen, Chatham, Arundel, and Bullock-streets, to the parade des fetes champetre, where two bullocks and a mutton had been roasted whole, for their regale, together with hams, &c. &c. These were served upon ten extensive tables, which were prepared for the purpose, and which projected, in direct angles, from one common cen-

tre, where was situated, a little elevated, the seat of Congress and civil and legislative magistrates, strangers of distinction, &c. who had a complete view of the ten seats; the seats were well canopied with canvals, which, in some measure, screened the guests from the rain, which unluckily fell at different periods of the day.

We do not attempt to give an ample account of the proceedings of this day, which, it is not doubted, will be presented to the public by the gentlemen who composed the committee of arrangements.

What added greatly to the beauty of this parade, was the ship Hamilton, the emblematical flags, and the stages. The ship made a fine appearance, sailing with flowing sheets and full sails, down Broadway, the canvals waves dashing against her sides, the wheels of the carriage concealed. Some of the flags were well executed, and others (it is supposed through haste) as badly; and the designs were generally ingenious. The stages were of various sizes, and mostly very slight, insomuch that the poor *Potters* were separated from their *clay*, and no longer *had power over it*; the stage fell! and alas! the *clay* became exposed to the *power* of every passer by.

It was really laughable to see the variety of phizzes on this occasion. The poor *antis* generally minded their own business at home; others who were spectators at an *awful* distance, looked as four as the Devil. As for the *feds*, they rejoiced in different degrees—was the ha! ha! ha! and then

When the procession passed Dock-street it was saluted by his Catholic Majesty's packet; this compliment the ship in procession attempted to return, but unfortunately, on firing five guns, the gunner was seized by a fit, which obliged the commander to apologize to the commander of the packet; it is said, that this apology was politely received.

As it redounds much to the credit of the citizens, as well as honour of the conductors of the day, it ought to be remarked, that there was not the least outrage, or even indecency offered to any individual, notwithstanding 6 or 7000 people (as supposed, spectators included) had collected—and that the whole company was dismissed at half after five o'clock.

In the evening a very ingenious transparent piece of painting, representing General *Washington*, to the life, was exhibited by Mr. Wright in Maiden-lane, which attracted the attention and admiration of many citizens, particularly the fair.

There was also exhibited, at the corner of Wall-street, enclosed in a circle of about two feet diameter, *thirteen* stars, *ten* of which were brilliant; *one* designed for New-York, half illuminated; and *two* almost obscure, with the initials of North-Carolina and Rhode-Island.

\* See the votes on the concurrence, Saturday, August 2.