

injuring the building much more than it is at present, and by that time it will want a new roof, the present being very slight, the building far from being finished. I called upon Mr. Wallace to know his reasons why he did not complete it. Paper No. 22 contains his answer. His bonds are put in suit, and he is also sued to render an account of the state's copper that he sold. Mr. Wallace having given me good reason to believe, that he and company had delivered the state all the salt they made (about 2200 bushels), and that the greater part of the money that he received for carrying on the salt works depreciated so much in his hands, that when it came to be liquidated, produced only £240. I therefore, compromised that business, by receiving from him, in depreciation certificates, £ 500 and a state certificate for £ 239. As to the suits above mentioned, he has offered to arbitrate them, which the intendant has agreed to do, provided the general assembly has no objection to that mode of decision."²⁶
