

Charles Wallace supplied the pine planks for providing the shelves for the offices. ^{John} Shaw also provided some planks. Colonel Joseph Dashiell was perhaps the largest purveyor of planks and scantling and John Twyford was a poor second, John Callahan also furnished planks.

Allen Quynn was paid for a pair of iron canes for the Senate Room and for fire irons; Charles W. Peale for a portrait of George Washington; John Unsworth for repairing the chimney; Simon Retalick for iron work on the public pump and Shaw for installing it; George Gordon and Co. for smith work; Dorothy Ethington for a pair of andirons; Simon Retalick for iron work on the windows, William Faris for repairing and winding clocks; Robert Ridge for 12 setts of hasp eyes and staples for window shutters, Quynn for cast iron lamps, Joseph Clark was advanced forty pounds for the purchase of brick, Edward Roper and Patrick Dunn for carpenters' work, Terence Smith for additional planking, John Shaw for 6 mahogany chairs for the use of the Council. Also Negro Mathew for making fire in the auditor's office, Cornelius Mills for a chair for the speaker and Simon Retalick for two iron chimney backs. ⁹(10)

The end of Joseph Clark's work as undertaker on the State House came in 1787 for lack of funds. First, there is a plea from Governor Smallwood to Matthew Ridley ^{to} telling him that the Council has passed an order on the Treasurer in favor of Joseph Clark for £1,500 to be expended in completing the public buildings. Since there is no money for this in the treasury the Council asks Matthew Ridley to take money out of the public funds, as the State/^{House}would