

bolts compleat." Isaac Holland received £ 0.18.9 for making a door sill. Edward Roper repaired the "large Stair and fixing a Ballastrade in the Arches." William Sewell put in 7 glass panes in the house of "dillogates," one in the General Court, one in the Senate Room, one in the "Small window above the gallery, ten in the Bulls eye window, and in the large window of the Dome."

At the 1796 session the Senate adopted an order "That the governor and council be requested to direct twenty-four handsome commodious chairs to be made for the accommodation of the Senate, amongst which shall be a presidential chair; also to order the senate room to be furnished with a pair of andiron's and if they deem it necessary, to order the room to be newly painted."¹⁷

After 1796, the General Assembly merely provided for routine maintenance and repair for the State House. The exterior of the building was finished in 1779 and the building in use from the winter of 1780 onward. The dome was almost completed by Dance in 1793 when he fell and was killed. It was completed by 1795 presumably with the help of the Irishmen whom Jenifer imported for this purpose. Shaw supervised the completing of the stairs to the Dome, actually done by McNantz and Brown. The building was not completely furnished in the style which the legislature liked and there were additions of carpets, chairs and desks from that time forward.¹⁸

It must be added that the roof was forever leaking and each time the General Assembly had to take action in getting the leaks fixed.¹⁹