WILMINGTON,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1806.

ELECTION RETURNS, Since our last.

Camden, Arthur Olds, S. Joseph Morgan and Caleb Perkins, C. Washington, Daniel Davenport, S. Levin Boazman and Joseph Christopher, C. Tyrrel, Richard Davis, S. Levi Bateman and Jeremiah Wynn, C.

Cabarrus, George Harris, S. Archibald Houston and Paul Barringer, C. Lincoln, David Shufford, S. John Moore and Peter Hoyle. C.

Iredell, James Huggins, S. George L. Davidson and Andrew Caldwell, C. Rowan, Jacob Fisher, S. Daniel Hunt and

Daniel Leatherman, C. Town of Salisbury, John Steele. Surry, Jesse Franklin, S. Nathan Chaffin and Nicholas Horn, C.

Wilkes, James Welborn, S. William Hulme and John Martin, C.

The following is given, by a writer in the Enquirer under the signature of Decius, as the confidential Message of the President communicated during the last session of Congress.

On the sixth of December, the following confidential message was received from the

" The depredations which had been committed on the commerce of the United States during a preceding war, by persons under the authority of Spain are sufficiently known to all. These made it a duty to require from that government indemnification for our injured citizens. A convention was accordingly entered into between the minister of the United States at Madrid, and the minister of that government for foreign affairs, by which it was agreed that spoliations committed by Spanish subjects, and carried into ports of Spain, should be paid for by that nation, and that those committed by French subjects, and carried into Spanish ports, should remain for further discussion. Before this convention was returned to Spain with our ratification, the transfer of Louisiana by France to the United States took place: An event as unexpected as disagreeable to Spain. From that moment she seemed to change her conduct and disposition towards us. It was first manifested by her protest against the right of France to alienate Louisiana to us, which however was soon retracted, and the right confirmed .-Then high offence was manifested at the act of Congress establishing a collection district on the Mobile, although by an authentic declaration immediately made, it was expressly confined to our acknowledged limits; and she now refused to ratify the convention signed by her own minister under the eye of his severeign, unless we would consent to alterations of its terms, which would have affected

our claims against her spoliations by French

subjects carried into Spanish ports.

"To obtain justice, as well as to restore friendship, I thought a special mission advisable, and accordingly appointed James Monroe minister extraordinary and plenipotentiary to repair to Madrid, and, in conjunction with our ministerial resident there, to endeavour to procure a ratification of the former convention, and to come to an understanding with Spain, as to boundaries of Louisiana. It appeared at once her policy was to reserve herself for events, and, in the mean time to keep our differences in an undetermined state. This will be evident from the papers now communicated to you. After nearly five months of fruitless endcayour to bring them. to some definite and satisfactory result, our ministers ended the conferences, without having been able to obtain indemnity for spoliations of any description, or any satisfaction as to the boundaries of Louisiana, other than a declaration that we had no rights castward of the Iberville, and that our line to the west was one which would have left us but a string of land on that bank of the river Mississippi. Our injured citizens was thus left without any prospect of retribution from the wrong doer, and as to the boundary, each party was to take its own course. That which they have chosen to pursue will appear from the documents now communicated. They authorise the inference that it is their intention to advance on our possessions, until they shall be repressed by an opposing force. Considering that Congress alone is constitutionally invested with the power of changing our condition from peace to war, I have thought it my duty to await their authority for using force in any degree which could be avoided. I have barely instructed the officers stationed in the neighbourhood of the aggressions, to pretections citizens from violence, to patrole within the borders actually delivered to us, and not to yo out of them, but when necessary to repel an incoad, or to resone a citizen or his property : and the Spanish remaining at New Orleans are required to depart without further delay. It ought to be noted here that since the late change in the state of affairs in Europe, Spain had ordered her cruizers and courts to respect our treaty with her-

" The conduct of France, and the part she may take in the misunderstandings between the United States and Spain, are too important to be unconsidered. She was propps and decided in hardeclarations that our demands on Spain for French spoliations, carried into Spanish ports, were included in the settlement between the United States and France. She took at once the ground that she had acquired no right from Spain, and had meant to deliver us none eastward of the therville : her silence as to the western boundary leaving us to infer her opinion

might be against Spain in that quarter. Whatever direction she might mean to give to these differences, it does not appear that she has contemplated their proceeding to artual rupture, or that at the date of our last advices from Paris, her government had any suspicion of the hostile attitude Spain had taken here. On the contrary we have reason to believe that she (France) was disposed to effect a settlement on a plan analogous to what our ministers had proposed, and so comprehensive as to remove as far as possible the grounds of future collision and controversy on the Eastern as well as Western side of the Mississippi.

"The present crisis in Europe is favorable for pressing such a settlement and not a moment should be lost in availing ourselves of it. Should it pass unimproved our situation would become much more difficult. Formal war is not necessary, it is not probable that it will follow; but the protection of our citizens, the spirit and honor of our country require that force should be interposed in a certain degree. It will probably contribute to ad-

vance the object of peace. " But the course to be pursued will require the command of means which it belongs to Congress exclusively to yield or deny. To them I communicate every fact material for their information, and the documents necessary to enable them to judge for themselves. To their wisdom then I look for the course I am to pursue, and will pursue, and will pursure with sincere zeal that which they shall approve."

We were misinformed in flating yesterday (fage the Philadelphia Gazette of the 23d ult.) that the whole of the crews of the two fchrs. belonging to Miranda had been put to death by the Spanish government of Caraccas: their fate, however, is equally deplorable. The following whom we prefume held commissions under Miranda, were put to death, and their heads exhibited, as flated yetterday, a few days previous to the failing of the Endymion; the remaining 48 were fentenced to ten years imprisonment in the mines.

James Ledlie, formerly of this city .-He was induced to join the expedition at Port-au Prince, and is faid to have had the commission of a major. He was naturally fond of enterprize.

Mr. Lippincot, a young gentleman of amiable and respectable connections in this city. He had also joined the expedition at Port-au-Prince; and was no doubt feduced into the fatal project.

Captain Donahue, also of this city, who has left a wife and a fmall family to deplore his unhappy end. He commanded a veffel belonging in this port : and urged by the infatuating temptations of Miranda's agents, abandoned her at Port-an-Prince, and entered into a cause which has coft him his lite, -

Mr. George Kirkland. This gentleman was formerly a captain in the provifional army of the United States, but was discharged on the reduction of that establithment. He was afterwards concerned in the publication of the Washington Federalift. He afterwards commenced commercial business in this city, but proving unfortunate, adventured to Hayti, with a view, it is faid, of offering his military talents to Deflalines. He there joined Miranda, and is reprefented as holding a very important rank in his establishment.

Captain Gardner. Of this person we have no knowledge.

Paul George. We are equally ignorant

of this character; as well as of Mr. Smith a butcher of New-York & a Polish gendeman-

Capt. Sutur, of the Endymion, underflood while at Laguira, that Miranda, attended by a confiderable reinforcement, was on his way to renew the attempt against the Spanish Main. The government entertained no fears, but kept a vigilant look out on the coalt.

No doubt can be entertained (fays the above paper of the 25th ult.) of the ignominious doom of our unfortunate countrymen, who fell into the mercilefs hands of the Spaniards. To the list of Infferers, as published in our last, we have to add the name of Mr. Stedman, of N. York. He had refided feven or eight years at Part-au-Prince, where he joined the expedition.

We have the fatisfaction to flate, Mr. Lippincott, of this city, is not among the number of unfortunate men, who loft their lives at Laguira. We have this morning feen a letter from han, dated July 23, staying that ten of their number had been executed; and that he and the remainder were doomed to ten years impriforment not in the mines, but in the Caftles. Capt, Huddle, of this city, was that through the body, and died, to the action between the femomers and their captore, With regard to the fate of Kirk. land and Ledlie, we also learn that neither of them were ever on board the fchr's captured. The Marquis Yrujo has a lift of the fufferers, with the particulars of their

Captain Shore, of the prig Lucinda, of Newport, Rhode Island, prived at Charleston on the 3d inst. in a coating vessel from Santee-his ressel went salore between the

islands of Great and Little Murfee, near Cape ; Romain, on the evening of the 27th ult. The Lucinda was from Jamaica bound to Wilmington, and had a piolt on board when the late gale came on, in which she was dismasted and driven to sea. The vessel, which was in ballast, will be lost, but the specie on board was saved.

We learn from Richmond that young Swinney (by whose means, it was supposed, the venerable Judge Wythe was deprived of existence) had his trial before the District Court last Wednesday, on an indictment for MURDER, and was ACQUITTED .- On Thursday, he was tried upon an indictment for forgery, and found GUILTY. Petersburg Intelligencer.

Capt Keen of the sloop Favorite, arrived at Charleston, spoke Sept. 2d to the Southward of Hatteras, the brig Hannah, Vantyne, 6 days from New-York, bound to Wilmington, having been entirely dismasted in the

The brig Lady, Washington, from N. Orleans, (arrived at New York, lately) fell in with the schooner Olive Branch, bound from St. Kitts for N. York, on Sunday last, bottom upwards, and took off the wreck the Captain and one feaman; the remainder of the people unfortunately perished.

CHARLESTON, September 2. The Honduras fleet of 18 ships, sailed for England on the 1st of August, under convoy of the Snake sloop of war. Left there brig Eliza, Hatch; schooner Ruby, Shaw, and schooner Hipzah, Jordan, to sail in 15 days. Off the Havana, saw an engagement between two British frigates and a Spanish ship, and several Spanish gun-boats. The Moro Castle fired a few shot. The action lasted for fifty minutes, after which three ships were seen together standing off shore -it was therefore supposed the Spanish ship was captured Same day, spoke the schooner Susan, for Baltimore, which had left the Havana the day before, they informed, that the Spanish ship carried 28 guns, and had a million of dollars on board. The wind being strong from the W. she had not been able to get in, the gun-boats were therefore sent out to protect her. Captain S. was boarded from one of the frigates, who ordered him off the coast, that the Havana was blockaded, Similar orders had been given to every vessel they fell in with.

CUSTOM-HOUSE WILMINGTON.

ENTERED Sept, 9, Sch'r Ailcy Ann, Backhouse, Providence, R. I. 11, Sch'r Aurora, Allen, New-York 12, Brig Heart of Oak, Lawson, Aberdeen 15, Ship Hermoine, Hopkins, New-York

CLEARED, Sept. 5, Seh'r Kitty Ann, Green, Philadelphia Sch'r Ceres, Wing, Jamaica 9, Sch'r Liberty, Randlet, St. Croix 10, Ship Polly, Bradley, Boston 11, Sch'r Milly, Bostwick, New York Brig Betsey, Chase, Philadelphia

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PRICES CURRENT		MINERO	
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BACON per 100 lbs.	12	-13	
Cotton per 1b.		18	
Coffee per lb.		30-	3
Corn per bushel,		75	
- Meal do-	1	-	
Rice	3	50-	
Flour per barrel, new	8	notes:	
Dittoper half barrel,	4	50	
Lumber per M.	-10	13	
W. o. hhd. staves,	20	-	-67
R. o. do. do. do.	12	-13	
W. o. bl. do. rough	14	-15	
Shingles per 1000,	. 2	-	
Sugar per cut.	10	11	
Molasses per gallon	23.	40-	
Rum, W. I. pr. g. 3d p.		75-	8
-Jamaica do. 4th p.	- 1	-	
N. E. do.		571-	6
Tar per barrel,	- 1	50-1	7
Turpentine,	1	50-1	7

Ten Dollars Reward,

D AN-AWAY from the fubfcriber about three weeks ago, a Mulatto reliow named BOB, twenty-five years old, tully fix feet high and well made; has long black hair-two of his upper fore teeth gone-Storers when forken to, and when frightened flammers fo much that he can scarcely be understood -a carpenter by trade. I apprehend he has procured a forged pals, and may attempt to pals as a freeman. He has been feen about Wilmington where he has a mother, & where he may be harboured.

All persons are forewarned from harbouring, employing or carrying faid fellow away under the feverest penalty of the law. The above reward will be paid for fecuring him in jail furthat I get him a. gain, or delivering him at my plantation on the Northeaft.

Wm. Davis. New-Hanover County, Sept. 16:h 1806.

For fale at Auction On Thursday the agth instant, a Lot of ground, the property of the late John Shuter, dec. fituated on the north fide of market-fixeet, adjoining Mr. Richard Bradley; payment to be made in two, four and fix months, by notes payable and negociable at the Bank, with an approved endorfer.

Samuel Shuter, Adm'r.

THE subscriber still continues willing to dispose of part of his Property in Wesmington, consisting of the Corner Lot opinsite his House and the Lot opposite Nice. Green's, in Bock-street-a Lot in Mareden 4 alley containing 40 feet front-that part el his purchase from Mr. Wm. Campbell which lies on Front-street between the lands of John. Martin and the estate of Peter Mallett - and also his Brick House in Market-street. , if not disposed of at private sale meximis to the 2.1 inst, they will then be offered at public andtion for Cape-Fear Bank Bills. BENJA. SMITH.

Wilmington, Sept. 16.

REMOVAL.

HE subscriber has removed from Front Street, to the Loufe of Capi. Hofkins, a few doors East of the Court-Honfe, in Market-Street, wherehe carries on the bufinels of Tailoring as ufual .-He takes this public method of returning thanks to his customers in Wilmington, and its vicinity, for their very liberal encouragement to him, and hopes he has merited a continuance of their fovors,

John McColl. Wilmington, Sept. 16.

Samuel Ashe By his next friend. (Wilmington District, VS. In Equity. Joseph Masker & wife

DURSUANT to an order of the said Court of Equity, in the above cause, the depositions of John Walker and James Walker, and others, will be taken at the Court-House in Wilmington on the tenth day of November next, on behalf of the complainant. At which time and place, the parties interested may attend if they think proper.

EDWIN JAY OSBORNE, C & M. E. \*Sept. 2, 1806.

FOR SALE.

TRACT of Land on the East fife A of Black River, lying between the lines of John Simplon and Alexander Colvin, containing 300 and 20 acres, more or lefs. The above land is continued us to the River and is well Timbered. A liberal credit will be allowed with approved fecurity if required.

ALSO,

A Fayetteville built Boat, that will carry about 120 M. Shingles. Payment will be received in Shingles or fawed Lumber delivered in Wilmington in the course of the enfuing Winter. Apply to R. Mitchell.

Sept. o.

China Ware.

LANGDON, No. 1. Bradley's R. Wharf, has for fale heautiful white, gold, and enameld TEA WARE, elegant chimney Ornaments-Flower Pots - water Pitchers &c. Blue and olive painted wath-hand Bafons and Ewers, ditto Chambers -Grotto and Cottage water Pitchers-with an affortment of Crockery Ware in general-Bedtickings of a Superior quality-American Manufactured Diaper Towellings and Tow Rolls, alfo a few puncheons 3d proof Runa and a few barrels Sugar. Wilmington, Aug. 19.

WATCH.

O'the Rock Spring privy, a fmail gold Watch, the maker's name on the face " Julien le Koy." A reward of, ten dol-lars will be paid if returned to me by the innocent finder and forty dollars if fraud be proved.

Henry Pelham.

Aug. 19.

Ten Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the fubicriber on the JOHN, about thirty years of age, five feet fix or feven inches high, yellow complefied, marked with the small pox, timps a little (though hardly perceivable,) oc-cassioned by his thigh being broken when young, speaks French, which is his native language and Spraks the English language tolerable plain, has rather a down lookrook with him an oznaburgs thirt and trowlers with a number of other clothes. He was flopped on the road leading to Fayereville, but made his clcape, leaving all his clothes except those he had on-it is supposed he intends for Wilmington, where he will endeavor to go on board fome veffel as a failor, which bufinels he has tollowed and perhaps understands.

The above reward and all charges will be paid for having him fecured in any jail in the flate, or Fifty Dollars and all reafonable charges will be paid for having him delivered to the fublcriber, living in

Speedsborough, Anlon County. All maffers of vellels are cautioned against receiving or employing him on board their velleds, as they may have to aniwer the confequences,

WM. JOHNSON. Sneedsborough, May 24, 18c6.