tered away. ble member might be a better admiral than Sir | confirmed under our Royal Seal. J. Warren. That admiral was responsible for his conduct. He had done what he thought | Sept. 1813. proper in his situation. With 120 pennants he might have had 30 in the Chesapeake; he did not know he had, and he thought he had not. He wished to put in his plea for those brave officers and men who had been blockading that coast during dreadful weather, that

nation. might not require to be watched by a fleet e- in requisition as soon as the lake freezes, and qual to theirs, but our numerous force on the | they intend a visit to that place. Other ac-American coast had done nothing essential, and | count state that they have re crossed the river. service appeared to have been much neglected. This was his decided opinion from all he heard | A number of the volunteers who marched respecting it, which had been from many quar- from this place on Thursday last, to aid in de- " what will peace avail us, if Mr. Madison ters. Whoever was in fault, the navy had been | sence of Erie, &c. have returned. They state, neglected. It did not follow from what he said and they give as their informant, an officer of that he was a good admiral.

employed had been very ill employed for its subsided; that the enemy had not advanced is now as palpable as their Blue Lights.

Lord Castlereagh remarked, that the question could only be discussed fairly at a future time. It should not be opened upon now. Whatever might be thought of particulars, the general exertions had enabled us to contend in America without any prejudice to ope- | the following Message: rations in Europe.

The Resolution, and the other usual ones for the respective sums, were put and carried.

We are indebted to an obliging friend for the following interesting translatious from a late Berlin Gazettee.

Translated for the New York Evening Post,

from a Berlin Gazettee Extra, of the 29th Oct. BERLIN, Oct. 29, 8 o'clock, morning. Lastnight official advices were received, that the French army did not rally at Erfurt as was expected, but continued its rapid retreat towards the Rhine by way of Eisenach, Vach, &c. The allied army pursued in different directions, a part through the forest of Turin-

gen, in order to intercept the celerity of the flying enemy, if possible in the Werrathal, (a walley, or on the Main. General Wrede commanding a corps of Aus-

trian and Bavarian troops was on the 25th near Wursburg. General Witgenstein and Kleist are beseiging Erfurth, where a strong French garrison was left behind. On the Main the great allied army will meet the Corps of Gen. Wrede, and if they succeed to get there before the French, the happiest result may be expect. ed from the effort of their joint forces.

P. S. This moment we have received the following official army report, dated Gera, 22d Oct. The result of the glorious battles of the 16, 18 and 19th, exceeds even the most sanguine expectation. Hourly new prisoners are brought in, and their number exceed when the last accounts came forty thousand. The sick and wounded found in the hospitals, amounted according to official enumeration to upwards of 22,000 including 3000 officers. On the 20th Oct. a corps of the Allies succeeded in coming up with the French, and besides prisoners took from them 120 pieces of cannon making the number of pieces taken since the 16th to the 20th, 370. The number of ammunition waggons taken was more than 1000.

The booty taken at Leipzik is almost incredible as to quantity and value. The environs of the city between the gates of Hallee, Grimma and the Peters gate are literally covered with French army waggons, the French Emperors equipages as well as those of his Gen. and baggage waggons of the French officers. The confusion on the flight can scarcely be imagined. The Emperor Napoleon himself had to fly by a side way, as all the great avenues were literally stopped up by flying troops. Prince Poniatowsky as well as Marshall Mackdonald tried in vain to find an outlet. The former in order to save himself with his horse lept i nto the river Elster, the spot was a Swamp and the horse and rider disappeared instantly. Marshal Mackdonald is missing, suppos d like. wise drowned. Many thousand Frenchmen have found their death in the river and ditches; their bodies have been taken out since the day before yesterday by people employed for that purpose—the Environs of the City are covered with the dead-time has been wanting to bury them—an horrid spectacle.

An hour before the Emperor Napoleon left Leipzik he went to the King of Saxony to take ger in his power to protect him, and that he lay it aside. I can add too that it was the on- Capt. Burr takes this opportunity to return was now at liberty to act as he might think best

for his interest. Among the prisoners taken, and whose numbers are hourly increasing, are twenty seven Generals, exclusive of the following commanders of corps d'armee, viz .- Counts Lauriston, Regnier and Bertrand, Generals Mandeville, or by me under his directions. When this was Sloop Juno, Howard, 2 days fr. New Lon-Pery, Rozniezky, Krasinsky, Machalowsky, done, I cannot, now recollect nor have I any don, with molasses, &c. to E. Rurrill, and oth-Bronikowsky, Umineky, Bautenstranch, means of ascertaining, except by reference to ers. Left Com. Decatur's squadron in New Prince Emel of Hesse, Darmstadt, Count Fre. | a subsequent event which happened in the London harbor, and passed the enemy's squadderick Von Hochberg, and Prince Witgen- month of Nov. 1809. I allude to the dismis ron off the mouth off the harbor, consisting of stein.—General Latour Maubourg, it is said al of Mr. Jackson. For I remember in a con- a ship of the line, two frigates, the Borer gun has died of his wounds, and Gen. Southarn is | versation I had with Mr. Smith respecting | brig, and privateer Liv. Packet. Off Watch Hill

AGAINST DENMARK.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5. His Royal Majesty's gracious declaration of war against the King of Denmark, given at the Palace at Haga, Sept. 15, 1813: .. We, Charles, by the Grace of God, King

of Sweden, and of the Goths and Vandals, &c. &c. Heirto Norway, Duke of Sleswick, Holstein, &c do hereby make known, That the King of Denmark, after a long continuance of unfriendly conduct, whereby, notwithstanding the Treaty of Peace, of the year 1809, the Swedish commerce was continually disturbed by Danish privateers, having at length proceeded offered for sale, at the Livery Stable of John to actual hostilities, by giving directions to his McGinnis, Market Space, among which are subjects, that all Swedes who shall be found | Bays, Sorrels and Blacks. on board of ships captured, or which may hereaster be captured, are to be treated as pri-

in the Chesapeake which he had alluded to, | soners. - We have found it necessary to repel j had disgraced the country by their ineffective. by force, and do herewith declare, that as a ness, or rather by their injurious mode of state of war with Denmark has now commenwarfare. All the arguments used on the oppo- | ced, shall take all the necessary means and site side, would apply as well to the extension | steps to insure the security of our subjects and of our naval force to 150,000 seamen. Surely kingdom, and to obtain for ourselves a resonthe fleet in the Scheldt could not be in a state | able redress; and we do accordingly herewith of such perfect readiness for sea; and he doubt- order and command that all navigation, trade ed much whether that at Toulon was. The and communication by post, and all other exquestion with him was, whether, at present, | change of letters to all ports, towns and places, greater exertions could not be made by land, in Denmark, and Norway, or in the provinces through retrenchments at sea. Next year he appertaining to them, shall, on pain of law, enthought that France could not be able to do | tirely cease from this day forward. And for much at sea; all her resources would be want- such cause, it is herewith our most graciing to meet her dangers by land. Our means ous will and command to our field Marshals, should be directed to great ends, and not frit- | Chief Governors, Commanding Generals, Admirals, Governors of Districts, and all others, Mr. Crocker observed, "As to the naval our Commanders by land and sea, that they to peace on honorable terms.—On the contrawar with America, he should only say that, and all persons serving under them, shall not whenever the honorable member might make only each in his place, take all necessary preany proposition on the subject, he (Mr. C.) | cautions to have this our gracious will and duty would give him every assistance; and he was | immediately made public, but likewise sericonvinced that any enquiry into the conduct ously take care that it be carried fully into efof the admiralty would redound to their honor, fect, and strictly observed .- Accrding whereto while it would prove that the charges of the ho- every one whom it may concern have to renorable gentleman were entirely unfounded. | gulate themselves. And, in further confirma-He could not tell why Sir J. Warren had 30 | tion whereof we have signed these presents pennants in the Chesepeake, but the honora- with our own hand, and caused them to be "Given at the Palace of Haga, the 15th

"CHARLES, L. S. (Signed) " A. G. MORNEK." (Countersigned)

PITTSBURG, Jan. 12.

LATE FROM ERIE. We have received advices from Erie as late their characters might not be hinted away; they as the 4th inst. The enemy had not advanced had performed all the country had a right to ex- further than ten miles towards Erie. The repect from British seamen, and what it had a port is, that they were heading towards Bataright to expect from them. They were there- | via. Three thousand militia were expected at | fore entitled to the thanks and gratitude of the | Erie in the course of the week. Deserters arrived at Erie report that the enemy are said to Mr. A. Baring said, that the enemy's fleets | have three hundred sleighs in readiness to put

ALARM SUBSIDED. the U. S. army, direct from Erie, that all ap-All he pretended to say was, that the force prehensions of an attack on that place had the Oppositionists_THAT of the Factionists, further than Buffalo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. TURREAU'S LETTER. The President of the United States yesterday

JAMES MADISON,

transmitted to the House of Representatives To the House of Representatives of the

United States. I transmit to the House of Representatives a report of the Secretary of State, complying with their resolution of the 12th instant.

Jan. 19, 1814.

red a resolution of the House of Representa- he commenced his journey from Erie; but, a part in grass, and the other ready for seed; tives of the 12th inst. requesting the President | alas! it was otherwise decreed-" his tour of to lay before the House any correspondence | earthly duty closed;" and that awful moment with or communication in writing from the arrived, when his manly frame must " return late Minister of France, on or about the 14th | to the dust" and his brave and enlightened June, 1809 or by his successor since, prescrib- spirit "to the God who gave it." To suping the conditions on which their sovereign press our gratitude to the patriot who willingwould consent to treat of amity and commerce | ly devotes himself a martyr to his country's with the U.S. &c. has the honor to make to cause, would shew a reproachful want of sothe President the following Report:

in the Department of State before the mericans. In the death of the gallant Smith, Secretary of State came into office which | America has indeed been deprived of one of was in the year 1811, he has no means | her favorite sons, and brightest ornaments; of acquiring a knowledge other than from | in him was concentered all the rich qualities the archieves of the department, or from the persons entrusted with their safe keeping.

That he has caused the files of the Department to be carefully examined for a communication described by the resolution of the House | it is, we can but express our admiration of his of Representatives, and that none such has been found of the date therein referred to or of although there cannot be a mossoleum erected any date from the former Minister of France, to his memory, we may with our tears embalm or from his successor, or any trace or evidence | his virtues, and a monument raise to his glory of such a communication; that he has also in our affections. enquired of the Chief Clerk of the Depart. DIED on the 19th inst. Mr. John Fusselment who has been in that office since the BAUGH, a native of Germany, of a long and year 1807 concerning the same, and whose painful illness, aged 46 years-long a re statement is annexed.

That no such communication was ever addressed to the Secretary of State by the present Minister of France,

JAMES MONROE,

All of which is respectfully submitted. Department of State, January 18, 1814.

Mr. GRAHAM'S STATEMENT. I know not how I can more clearly state every thing that I know relative to a letter which was recently published in some of the public prints, from Gen. Turreau to Robert Smith, Esq. and which I suppose to be the communication alluded to in the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 12th inst. than by observing that when that letter as published was shewn to me by a gentleman of this office, I told him I could not say whether it was genuine; that some parts did not appear new to me, but that other parts of it did. We immediately looked at Gen. Turreau's file, and no such letter was there. I then observed that if it was genuine, it must be the leans in 4 days. On Saturday, off Barnegat, withdrawn.

The fact of one of his letters which I translated for Mr. Smith, having been withdrawn, speak with certainty either of its date or was spoken by the British sloop of war Nimrod. of its contents, more than four years having | On Saturday came to off Sandy Hook in exelapsed since I saw it; but I remember it was | treme distress, having knocked off her rudder considered exceptionable, and that Mr. Smith on Nantucket Shoals, out of provisions and directed me not to put it on the files, but to water, and her people very badly frozen.-

ledge was ever withdrawn. attached to the French Legation, who called who rendered every assistance in his power, at the department of State to get it, and it was by furnishing provisions and crew to get the delivered to him either by Mr Smith himself vessel to town. that occurrence at the time it took place, he on Saturday, the boat of the Liv. Packet with SWEDISH DECLARATION OF WAR | observed that he supposed Gen. Turreau 5 men, had taken the smack Look Out; the would now be glad he had withdrawn his let- crew of the smack were immediately fastened bove mentioned.

has got into the public prints, I know not, nor | Captain Pendleton's whale boat in pursuit of do I know where or by whom it was taken | the privateer's boat. After passing a few shot, from this office.

JOHN GRAHAM,

Department of State, 18th Jan. 1814.

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A Drove of Horses. Just arrived from Pennsylvania, are now

CHARLES HARTMAN.

AMERICAN

Commercial Daily Advertiser. BALTIMORE: SATURDAY, JAN. 22.

SECRET MOTIVES.

The Opposition writers, ever inventive to sow the seeds of defection in the public mind, ask, " why the Democrats are so much opposed to peace with England on honorable terms?"-We know of no man of pure Democratic (or Republican) principles who is averse ry, it appears to us, to be the earnest wish of all good men to acquire peace on EQUITABLE terms .- For years before the commencement of the war, the government of the U. States did every thing to preserve peace with England; insomuch, that the party who is now so vociferous for peace, scouted the Administration for its tameness and pusillanimity; and their cry then was, for a bold and manly oppoterms, be they ever so humiliating and disgraceful to the country!

They say, "that some private motive must | the season. exist to prevent the return of peace."-The friends of the Republic can have no private motive to prevent the return of peace-but, the fact is, that a private motive obviously actuates some of the Oppositionists, in urging a premature and dishonorable peace; namely, a wish to | HERRINGS .-- One Hundred of which is displace the members of the present Adminis- of superior quality for private family use. tration, in order that they may obtain their | Warranted to please places !- Some of their venal writers have lately discovered this motive, by imprudently asking, and his colleagues continue to administer the government?"-This is the secret motive of

COMMUNICATED. Departed this life, in Pittsburgh, on the 1st Dec. last, in the 27th year of this age, Lieutenant Joseph E. Smith, of the U. States' Navy, after having distinguished himself at the capture of York and Fort George, in Upper Canada, and particularly on the memorable 10th of September, with the gallant PERRY, where he acted as first Lieutenant of the Niagara, in which situation he shone conspicuously for bravery and judgment. -- His health being considerably impaired by exposure, it became The Secretary of State to whom was refer- among his relations; his object was this when cial sympathy, and an impeachment of our That of the transactions which took place | sensibility as men, and our patriotism as A. of heart and mind, that add dignity to the hero, or worth to the private citizen; had he lived, they would have shone with redoubled splendor, and spring forth in full luxuriance.-As character, and our gratitude for his services;

spectable citizen of Baltimore-much lamented by his relatives and friends.

Married on last Thursday evening, by the Reverend Mr. Dashiell, Mr. JESSE HUFFING-TON, sailing master in the U. S. Navy, to Miss MARY R. GUITERR, all of this city.

AMERICAN MARINE LIST.

New-York January, 19. Arrived-The fast

sailing letter of marque brig Mars, Capt. Isaacs, 51 days from Bordeaux, with a valuable cargo of silk goods. Passengers, Mr. Cleaveland of Boston, Mr. Hassenclever of N. York, stonesmoke house and dairy, with a pump of meeting stated: Mr. Couch of Baltimore and Mr. Didier of do. Sailed from Bordeaux in co. with 2 frigates, bound on a cruixe. The French ship Eugene sailed 5 weeks before on a cruize. Left 28th Nov just arrived, brig Rambler in 17 days from Boston; schr. Thetis of Baltimore, to sail a cyder house 24 by 40, complete sheds for to be dreaded: therefore, in 5 days; brig Criterion, Waterman, for New York in 6 days; brig Squirrel, of Philadelphia, 6: and schr. Delisle, of Baltimore, for N. Or-

Schr. Harmony, Burr, 27 days from Halifax distintly remember although I cannot in ballast. On Friday last, off Montaug Point, ly letter from Gen Turreau which to my know- his sincere thanks to the commanding officer of the flotilla, for the assistance rendered by This letter was withdrawn by a gentleman him; particularly to Capt. Weir, of No. 31,

below. Soon after the smackmen, finding In what way the translation of this letter | the deck deserted, broke out, and discovered one of the privateersmen was seen to fall and the book was much injured. Capt. Pendleton Chief Clerk of the Department of then carried the smack into Stonington .--It is expected the Liverpool Packet intends cruizing up the Sound.

Waggons for Philadelphia. loading for Philadelphia—the Waggons are as all concerns of the estate will be closed at strong and well secured with covers. Apply | that day, at the dwelling of the subscriber, Pipe at John Syckes's Tavern, High st. O. Town. | Creek Hundred, Baltimore county. WILLIAM C. HULL.

Sale by Auction.

ON MONDAY, The 24th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Auction Rooms at the head of Gay street dock, 28 boxes White and Brown Havana Sugar 38 bbls Flour

3 seroons Indigo case Tooth Brushes. R. LEMMON & Co. Auctr.

jan 22 MAYER & BRANTZ,

HAVE REMOVED Their Counting-House to Mr. Brunelot's building, Commerce street, next door to the acts, (never performed in this city,) called THE Office of the Patapsco Insurance Company. They offer for Sale,

Osnahurgs, Hessians Brown Rolls and Cotton Duck No. 3. jan 22

A CARD.

the imposibility of not interfering with the balls | without delay to me in this place. Any inforof others, even in changing his days; respect- mation on this subject will be thankfully refully informs his Patrons that he has resumed | ceived and liberally rewarded by his former day, in possession of which he has been ever since he began his Profession here. Alexandria, January 19. His next Ball will be THIS EVENING 22d sition to the unjust claims of that ambitious instant, when Mr. B. B. will have an opportupower.-Now their cry is, for peace on any | nity of witnessing the partiality of those Ladies and gentlemen approbating the manner of conducting his Practising Balls, which will conti- hath obtained from the Orphans' court of nue every Saturday during the remainder of Baltimore county, in Maryland, letters of ad-

jan 22

PHIL. WALTER. On Light street wharf, head of the Bason. HAS FOR SALE,

In one of Saml. R. Smith, Esqs. Warehouses.

FOR SALE.

1300 Acres strong Limestone

Will be offered at Public Sale by the subscriber, on Wednesday, the 23d of February next, if sair, if not, the next fair day. This Land lies in Ann Arundel county, state of Maryland, within 20 miles of Baltimore, and 25 from Washington city, 10 from Ellicott Mills, 5 from the Frederick town road leading to Baltimore, and one and an half from Charles Carrol of Carriton's turnpike, which intersects the Frederick town turnpike. This land lies in one body, the greater part of it in a limestone valley, which is as level as a farmer | could desire. This valley abounds with the best never failing springs, and through it runs a delightful stream of water, sufficient to drive any kind of water works, and there is enough necessary to seek its restoration in Baltimore, fall for three mills-It also abounds with the best of timber. There is 100 acres of meadow, the land, the greater part on a clover lay, and upwards of 300 acres now set in clover .--This farm is handsomely situated to be divided into four farms; there is at present four settlements on it-the buildings are new and built upon the most convenient plan, and of the best kind. There is an excellent lime kiln, which burns 1200 bushels of lime, and a good quarry within twenty steps of it. The character of this farm is well established, and is said to be one of the handsomest and most I fertile farms in Maryland, and is noted for its healthy situation, and no soil is more admirably adapted to the use of plaster and clover .-The above land will be divided in lots, or sold together, so as to suit purchasers; two thirds of the purchase money will be required in hand, when possession is given, which will be the first of April, and the residue in one and two years. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as any person wishing to purwhich time they will be convinced of its pro on the farm. The property will be shewn by the subscriber, who lives on the premises.

NICHOLAS MERIWEATHER: jan 22

A FARM FOR SALE.

About two hundred and thirty Acres of Land, five miles and an half from the city of Baltimore, on the Baltimore and Reister's town turnpike road. - The improvements on this Farm are as follows: A one Story Brick Dwelling House, neatly finished with 3 lodgsix cows, with racks and troughs; there is

CORNELIUS H. GIST. house, Paca street.

jan 22 Second Ward.

HENRY PAYSON, Chairman. ELIAS GLENN, Secretary.

jan 22

LAST NOTICE.

The subscriber wishing to close the concerns of his administration on the estate of Jacob Null, deceased, gives this last notice, desiring all persons having claims against the said estate to bring them in for settlement, on or before the 5th day of February, and all per-Seven Waggons are now ready to receive sons indebted to make payment on that day.

HENRY EBAUGH.

CIRCUS. On SATURDAY, Jan. 22, 1814. Will be presented a Grand Display of HORSEMANSHIP, To which will be added (for the last time) the Grand Battle and, FALL OF YORK,

Death of General PIKE.

On Monday evening, the favorite Pantomime, called Adelina, or the Robbers. In rehearsal, a Grand Pantomime, in 3

HUZZAR'S DAUGHTER. jan 22

Information Wanted,

On the 30th December last, a Waggoner who signed himself JOHN DAY, of Fairfax county, Virg. received two hhds. of Sugar in MR. B. BRUNELOT having experienced | Baltimore, of John Oakley, to be delivered

By order of the orphans' Court. This is to give notice, that the subscriber ministration on the personal estate of George Hudson, late of said county deceased—all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the 22d day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit From 3 to 400 bbls. of the last Inspection of | of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1814.

ELIZABETH HUDSON, Admx. N. B -Three or four Gentlemen can be neatly accommodated with BOARDING, by the subscriber in Conway street, 2 doors from the corner of Sharp street.

ELIZABETH HUDSON. jan 22

200 Dollars Reward. Ran away from the subscriber on the With inst. a Mulatto named JOHN HOW, abot 25 years of age, 5 feet 31 inches high, straight and well made; low shrill voice, large eyes, which shews the whites very much; appears to be frightened when spoken to and holds down his head. Had on when he ranaway, a blue cloth oundabout jacket and pantaloons, a pair of shoes, and fur hat; it is probable he will change his dress, as he has a mother named Sarah How, a free woman living in the city of Baltimore. Sarah How is a dark mulatto woman, about 45 or 50 years old; it is likely that John How and his mother will go off together. Waggoners and Stage drivers are cautioned not to take any of the above named negroes at their peril. I will give 20 dollars for John, if taken in the city of Baltimore; 30 dolls. if 30 miles; 40 if 40 miles; 100 if 100 miles: 200 dolls, if 200 miles; and I will give 50 cents per mile for the said Sarah How, if taken with John, and all reasonable charges paid to who ver apprehends the said Negroes, if brought home or secured in any jail so that I get them again.

JOHN GADSBY, Indian Queen Tavern, Baltimore,

100 Dollars Reward,

For apprehending the following GOODS-1 large Chest and contents; 1 case containing a Clock, made by B. Chandler, Baltimore; 1 case containing the Case of said clock, made by Michael Jenkins, Baltimore; 1 case containing a Beauddett, made by Mr. Needles, Baltimore; I case containing 1 large Looking-Glass; the largest size Portrait of the Right Rev. Bishop Carroll; 1 Barometer, and the representation of Emmitt's Urn; two trunks containing the Wearing Apparel of a family; 1 Still, made by Rabourg; 1 Bed and Bedding. chase will come and view the property, at The above goods were left in care with a man in Baltimore, to be sent to Domk. O'Connor, ductive nature by the produce, which is now | Pittsburgh—said man says he gave them to a waggoner, who connot be found, and never delivered them-it is supposed the above goods were never sent out of Baltimore. The above reward, and all charges attending the carriage of them to Pittsburgh, will be paid by either of the subscribers.

> DOMK. O'CONNOR. MATHEW SMITH. Fifth St. Pittsburgh. en101*

At a Meeting of the Citizens ing rooms, with a handsome passage; a one of the 6th Ward, convened agreeably to Public story frame house, a log house weatherboard- Notice, at Gorsuch's Tavern, on Thursday eed, a very large brick kitchen, all the above | vening the 20th inst .- A Chairman and Secrehouses are connected and very convenient- tary being appointed and the object of the

excellent water, a log poultry house, a log | It was unanimously Resolved, That a Patrole granary and tool house, a brick barn, with a | be established, for the protection of the persons good threshing floor and stabling for 8 horses, and property of the inhabitants of said ward. a large frame shed sufficient for one waggon | during the inclement season, when danger from and two carts, a straw house 18 feet by 40, fire, whether by accident or design, is so much

Resolved. That the following gentlemen be also on the above Farm, two apple orchards appointed Captains of Patrole, and that they and one peach orchard of choice fruit; about | each furnish themselves with twelve men, to 24 acres of meadow, about nine of which late- | serve on the nights assigned them respectively. letter from Gen. Turreau which had been was chased by two frigates. On the 10th inst ly set; about 100 acres of woodland, the great. James Wilson 22 January; N. S. Jones 23; off Montauk Point, was chaced by a frigate | er part of which is heavily timbered .- The | S. G. Albers 24; Daniel Page 25; Williams whole of the above Land is under good post | Meeteer 26; P. A. Karthaus 27; Humphrey and rail fence. Any person wishing to pur- Buckler 28; Peter Bond 29; Wm. Ross 30; chase, will meet with advantageous terms by F. G. Hoffman 31; Wm. Woods 1st Feb. capt. applying to the subscriber living on the pre- | Joseph Smith 2; Wm. Stansbury 3; Jacob Miller 4; John Wilson 5; G. Ockerman 6; S. N. B. If the above property is not sold be- Briscoe 7; John Young 8; Edward Aisquith fore the 25th day of February next, it will on 9; Joshua Gorsuch 10; James Armstrong 11; that day if fair, be sold at Public Sale, at Saml. | Wm. Flannigan 12; Nicholas Everson 13; J. Chamberlain's Tavern, near the new Market- Diffenderffer 14; Walter Crook 15; L. Gross 16; James Kinkaid 17; Conrad Grape 18; J. W. Glenn 19; J. Hillen 20; Frederick Kalkbrenner 21; Samuel House 22; N. Klinefelter 23; Samuel Colvin 24; John Mackenheimer At a meeting of a number of the citizens | 25; L. Barry 26; N. G. Bryson 27; J. Sykes of the 2d Ward, held at Mr. Gadsby's on 28; Isaac Caustin 1st March; Samuel Russel Thursday evening, the 20th inst. it was resolv- 2; Wm. Blair 3; John Cornthwait 4; D. L. ed that an adjourned meeting should be held Thomas 5; John Hunter 6; Wm. Winstanley at the same place THIS EVENING, the 22d 7; John Wilhelm 8; Nicholas Gorsuch 9; L. inst. at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of arrang- Thomas 10; John Dougherty 11; R. Hamiling a plan for a Patrole, and receiving a report | ton 12; Samuel Chub 13; Charles Bishop 14; of the committee appointed on the last even- J. M'Allister 15; J. Daley 16; J. Willett 17; G. W. Miller 18; George Miller 19; Andrew The Citizens therefore, of the 2d Ward, Block 20; Andrew Myers 21; George are requested to meet at the time and place a- | Monk 22; James M'Causlin 23; Martin Bowers 24; John Gross 25; Edwd. Woodyear 26; James Renshaw 27; Wm. Cross 28; James C. Doddrell 29; Thomas Ryan 30; John B. Lo-

> gan 31. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet ing be published.

JAMES WILSON, Chairman, jan 22

WANTED

Two or Three Families of WOMEN,

Each to consist of from 4 to 6 persons, to whom constant employment will be given in a Factory. For particulars, inquire of the prin-

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