replaced by a burning sheet of liquid mat-

der their banner our course has been onward, and always graced with the spoils of the enemy. But the moment they were forgotten, the gentle care of those who sought the true says, after speaking of the necessity of the form on such a dangerous duty, and the ac-interests of the people—put on the dark and presence of the military—the necessity of cusations against the Democrats as "an in-chilly garment of gloom, as the black flag of employing them to make arrests of our men, furiated blood thirsty mob" is not sustained monopoly and corruption was unfurled from &c.-the heights of the Capitol.

mortopoly and corruption was uniquica from the heights of the Capitol. Once again have these usages been put in-to requisition, and we are now called upon to aid in the good cause. Throwing aside any and all personal feeling, let us rally a-any and all personal feeling, let us rally a-and the double to be no interruption.<sup>27</sup> That is the lances and swords to aid in the good cause. Throwing aside any and all personal feeling, let us rally a-and the double to be no interruption.<sup>27</sup> That is and the lances and swords to all in the good cause. Throwing aside to any and all personal feeling, let us rally a-any and all personal feeling. It is a cally a-to all in the good cause. Throwing aside to all in the good cause. Throwing aside to all in the good cause. Throwing aside the interruption interruption is the feeling interview introduced into our very interview interv our valley, and will not cease till the people have ratified the choice of their delegates.

I had intended to make some remarks opon volunteering and the ticket, and also the insidious course of the Herald, but will reserve them for another communication.

For the Volunteer. Messrs Editors .- Should you be so kind as to give publicity to the these few lines, you would oblige many decent persons, who felt really ashamed with the contents of the charity be the foundation of christianity, how can men whom I see frequent churches & re-ligious institutions with "contracted mouths and cast-down looks" as if all their thoughts and souls were up to heaven, how can they, I say, thus endeavor to crush into the dust of infamy the characters of their fellow-men, and corrupt the morals of the community !! How can they forget in what manner Jesus discharged the frail woman? I shall not enquire whether the charges of the hypocritical scribblers of the Herald made against the afore-aid individuals be true or not. Let us suppose them true; and what of it? Every man hath some dark pages in his life's book. If there be one without fault, let him be the first to cast the stone of infamy against the character of others. No, no; often the same crimes meet with a different fate. One de-

faulter is dying in the dungeon, while another is flourishing in the French capitol.-If the mighty crab that edits the Herald, or any others of his party, will examine their shell-like conscience, for a while, they will find many deeds which that blind deity that rules the rascals has kept unknown, though not entirely. We too know of night debaucherics-deceptions to betray innocence -gambling, etc. Aye-and though the sha-dow of a seat in the Senate be large enough to cover many a crime, yet something has transpired which would make the high blood of many foolish pompous aristocrats run-faster for shame. But fie with the faults of men: fie with the language of defamation; fie with aught against christian charity. As politicians we shall adhere to our principles, as christians we shall forgive the faults of men without fear of being betrayed; for as American citizens we confidently trust in the

sanctity of our laws. Spare then your muddy ink, chat no long

nitted their right, at least given color to their claim, or acknowledged our own weak-The democrats of Cumberland; hand in ness and inability to restrain a spurious bo- and Capt. Joseph Hall of Philadelphia, and hand with their, brethren in other parts of dy from acting in our seats with Legislative I think Mr. James Humes, of Lancaster. I the State, and United States, have uniform, power. We had resolved to prevent this exclaimed "Commit no violence on Mr. hand with their, brethren in other parts of the had resolved to prevent this the State, and United States, have uniform-power. We had resolved to prevent this the State, and United States, have uniform-power. We had resolved to prevent this the State, and United States, have uniform-power. We had resolved to prevent this the state of this at every hazard. The prudence of our course in keeping the prudence of our course in keeping possession of the Hall is fully established by many reasons besides those above stated-I will quote one more for the present. Wildiscord, enmity and defeat were sure to fol- liam B. Reed, in his letter of counsel to Rit- Mr. Cunningham displayed unusual sagacilow; and the land, instead of rejoicing under ner, dated Philadelphia, December 17, 1838, ty in sending a man of Spackman's fragile

round our nominees, and prove to the world of a hired soldiery-introduced into our very journ the House from a member's seat.— That we are governed by principle and not Hall-meet at their permission and disperse Fritz then told him if he did so, he would by interest. The ticket has been fairly and at their order. Wm. B. Reed had better not answer for his safety, Spackman retirproperly formed. Every district was fully never have given utterance to such a sent- ed from the Hall. represented. The choice of the convention ence. He says also in the same ferocious represented. The choice of the convention cace. He says also in the same represented. The folding doors between the Hall and the legitimate House, as well the folding doors between the Hall and the a judicious one, and it will triumph. For as the Rump, must only be regarded as a nany individuals leapt from the windows many individuals leapt from the windows the triumph. the cry of "the ticket, the whole ticket, and peaceful assemblage of citizens whose renothing but the ticket," is resounding thro? spectral argents are hereafter to be determined and this too in broad day light. My mind our valley, and will not cease till the people ed." By whom were they to be determined was so much engrossed in endeavoring to

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knowledged in such a case, as legitimate by the people. The U. States Courts would in discharging all the *crabb*-editess of his bitter mean soul; has proved himself to be unworthy the name of a gentleman, may that of a christian. If decent language be the passport for a man to gentility, let any one read the last number of the 'Herald' and see whether its hired Editor has not in his philippico against the three democratic can-didates, proved himself more worthy the name of a blackgaard than of a Cicero. If charity be the foundation of christianity, how have no right to entertain a bill in the prethe possibility of such a contingency. Some was soon comparatively described. of the ancient lawgivers, omitted to fix a 'Thus ended the important events of the hought the commission of such a crime an implicated. mpossibility—our conscript fathers could not contemplate the existence of such patri ides as Burrowes, &c. and therefore they failed to provide a punishment for the trait

rs, or a remedy for their crimes. The only mode of establishing right in tablish a minority House, by force or fraud, the majority or legitimate House has a right Mr. Isaac Ringwalt, of South Middleton; to present a firm but peaceful resistance to Mrs. Susan Beltzhoover, of Carlisle. their pretensions for a reasonable time. however, the offending body becomes perti-nacious, the legitimate body-the body elected by a majority of the people-would have

a fair right to remove them from their seats by gentle violence. Insurrectionary action should not be tolerated by the representatives of a great people. The conspirators wished to obstruct the business of the country by the bayonet-we obstructed the bay-onet-compelled the military to retire with-

scene which took place on the afternoon of ed and discolored accounts have been pub-lished in the European papers, making in all probability an erroneous impression on the people of those countries as to the nature of the case and the merits of the actors and fled probably some hours before. He left their principles. The crowned heads and a wife and several children to mourn their aristocrats rejoiced. They predicted the loss, dissolution of Republican Government, and

green sward of the wide spreading prairie be ganized, body we would have partially ad- you are." I immediately said to our friends, Remove this man from the Hall."\_He was instantly seized by Major Frederick Fritz Spackman's person? 'They responded "no no." Andrew Krause the Sector

Andrew Krause the Sergeant at arms and quantities, consisting of extra, superfine, fine "Don't hurt Mr. Spackman," and as and a large assortment of low priced cloths suitasaid "Don't hurt Mr. Spackman," and as and a Major Fritz led him to the door, he said "They shall hurt me before they hurt you." ment "THE CAPITOL SHOULD ALSO by the anxiety of those who were thus rep-

In the interval a heavy, rush-was made and ed." By whom were they to be determined was so much engrossed in endeavoring to was so much engrossed in endeavoring to detect the quarter from whence was to come spective parties were to plead? Not the Scnate, because they were not only in a state of contumacy—the members had prejudged the case—and besides being a co-ordinate the legislative authorities, and its decrees low Democrats and corofully secured forms. would have no force nor would they be ac- by Democrats and carefully secured from improper service. Indeed the Antimasons

were very prudent in those matters. The crowd seemed somewhat tumultuous

punishment for fratricide because they 5th, so far as the House was finmediately

Your fellow citizen. THOS. B. M'ELWEE.

MARRIED:

On the 17th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Magill, Mr. The only mode of establishing right in  $|Villiam F_1 Givin, of Columbia, Pa. to Miss Mary such cases is a resort to physical force. If Ann Craighead, daughter of Mr. George Craigmen in a state of insurrection wish to es-head of South Middleton township.$ On the 24th ult. by the Rev. J. Ulrich,

> Phone and the second DIED:

On the 25th ult. in South Middleton township, Mr. Searight Rumsey, at an advanced age

On the 21st ult. in Shippensburg, Mr. Samuel Stevick, aged about 30 years. On the 21st ult. near Shippensburg, Mr. William Gludstone, aged about 55 years. The decamation of the teeth, and starting during sleep, William Starting and pains about the noise, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, and starting during sleep, tetended with slow fever. When these symponet—compelled the military to retire with-out bloodshed, and finally re-established law and order. It is\_necessary to describe minutely the scene which took place on the afternoon of

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MERINOES. , 2 . French, Welsh, German, and English Merinoes of all colors for sale cheaper than can be bought elsewhere, for sale by ARNOLD & Co. elsewhere, for sale by **Cloths and Cassimeres.** 

A large assortment of CLOTHS of all color ble for bang-up and over coats. LONDON CASSIMERES, a splendid assort-

ment of all colors, just received by Oct. 3. ARNOLD & CO. Red, Green, Yellow and extra fine. Welsh and wanskin wite flannels, unusually low at ARNOLD & Co's.

MERINO SHAWLS. 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 & 8-4 Lupins blank merino Shawls of the best quality, one fourth cheaper than they f the best quality, one have ever been sold in town. ARNOLD & Co.

Calicoes, Checks, Muslins, Tickings, Cotton Flannels, Drillings, Table Cloths, Crash, Diaper, Gloves, Comforts, Gum Suspenders, Stocks, Fur Caps, Collars, &c. &c. tor sale by

ARNOLD & Co.

Morus Multicaulus AT PUBLIC AUCTION. Will be sould at public auction on Saturday the 5th day of October, at Carlisle, at 2 o'clock, P. in lots to suit purchasers, and may be examined at any time before the sale, by applying to Judge Line or to Mr. Young, at Col. Ferree's hotel.

Terms made known at sale. Carlisle, Oct. 3, 1839. Dr. Samuel Jackson's celebrated

Tonic Mixture.

Persons laboring under chronic dyspepsia, indi gestion, water brash, sour eructations and loss o appetite, will find great relief by using a half pint tumbler of his preparation every morning before breakfast for about a week. For sale in Carlisle nly at STEVENSON & DINKLE's drug and chemic [Oct. 3.

Fresh Prunes. Just received at Stevenson & Dinkle's drug and chemical store; a few jars of fresh Prunes.

Marshall's Worm Syrup and In-

fant Preservative. . THIS remedy is recommended to all patients, I nurses and others who have the management of children, as the most safe and effectual worm destroying modicine yet discovered. The symp-toms denoting the existence of worms, are indi-

'Orphans' Court Sale. land, the interest thereof to be paid to the widow annually during her life, and at her decease the Unrivalled in its effects as a sure and expeditious cure for a certain secret disease, to be had in Carlisle, only at Stevenson & Dinkle's drág store. or the residue to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, and the balance in two equal annual pay-ments, from the first day of April next, without in-terest; the interest on the widow's third to com-menter next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. a tract of wWOODELA DET PLANTATION AND TRACT OF LAND, List of Causes, For trial a November Term, 1939. First week, commencing 11th November, 1839. situate in East Pennsborough township, in said county, bounded by land of widow Spong, and lands belonging to Andrew Kreitzer, Andrew Beck, and others, containing 14 acres and 78 perches.— The timber on this tract consists of cliestnut, litek-JOHN SENSEBAUGH, Administrator of Isaac Knettle, dec'd. v? Moore et al AND LOG BARN, vs Heck vs Crowell's adm'rs vs M'Elwaino vs Wilson Sept. 11, 1839.-3t. ory, oak, &c. and is worthy the attention of those wanting wood and rail timber. Terms made known Valuable Real Estate Moore wanting wood and the second se FOR SALE. Swoyer WILL offer for sale of Friday the 18th of Oc-tober, 1839, on the premises, the following de-scribed FARM, situate in Allen township, Cumvs Gray & Caufinan vs Faloon Oct. 3, 1839. berland county, about 1 mile from Shepherdstown, and 4 from Mechanicsburg, adjoining lands of Ro-bert Bryson, Nancy M'Cue and others, having thereon erceted a first rate two story Second week, commencing the 18th November, 1839. New Goods. - ve- Davis' adm'x CHEAPER THAN EVER!!! Wilson & Ege 🕳 Crawford BRICK HOUSE. Same A Double Frame Barn, Alexander Adm'r of Jos. Shaw, dec'd. Sept. 26, 1839. Herron Noble R. R. Company Also, a Distriction, lately the property of Henry Longnecker, dec'd, containing 133 acres, about 30 of which are woodland—the residue cleared. The First Regiment Volunteers, vs Pakton et al Woodburn Eby Dickinson College - Estate of Samuel Stevick, deceased. above property is one of the best in the county and worthy the attention of persons wishing to pur Notice is hereby given To all persons concerned, that Letters of Admin-istration have been granted to the subscriber resi-ding at "Herron's Branch," four miles west of Shippensburg, on the road to Strasburg, on the personal estate of Samuel Stevick, deceased, late hase Carothers ON THE SAME DAY, Anderson ding at "Herron's Branch," four miles west of Shippensburg, on the road to Strasburg, on the personal estate of Samuel Stevick, deceased, late of the borough of Shippensburg and county of numberland. All persons having claims or de-mands against the estate of said decedont, are re-fuested to make known the same to me without Noble Eby Herron et al Casey, Fleming Wilson & Thayer delay. Persons indebted are requested to make acres, about 25 of which is woodland, the residu cleared, having thercon erected a two story Artillery, resigned. By order of the Brigade Inspector. payment immediately. STONE HOUSE, DAVID SPENCER, Adm'r. Oct. 3, 1839. 6t A DOUBLE LOG BARN, and the nee **Battalion Orders.** houses. There is a limestone spring rising near the door of the house on this tract. ALSO, A WOODLAND TRACT, situate in Monahan town-Attention Morgan Rifle! You are ordered to parade in winter uniform at the Carlisle Springs, on Wed-nesday the 9th of October, with knap-taloons and one blanket, for a three days march to Newport, Perry county. By order of Capt. M. Wise, JOHN F. BROWN, O. S. Administrator of H. Longnecker, dec'd. Sept. 19, 1839.-5t. Oct. 3, 1839.

**Farmers take Notice**, That I will pay 51 cents for slaughter Hides, and 9 cents for Calfskins well taken off. THOMAS WILLIAMSON. Churchtown, Oct. 3, 1839.

ATTENTION



ber will also supply himself with one pair of blue Partaloons A. LAMBERTON, Capt.

Oct. S, 1859.

A TEACHER WANTED.

HENRY WARNER, HEREBY informs the public in general

nd the former customers of the late John Spottswood, deceased, in particular, that he has taken the shop, and intends to carry on

BOOT AND SHOE MARING

business, as usual, two doors east of Pitt, in Pomfret street, Carlisle, where he will be thankful for their favors, and pledges himself to execute them punctually and faithfully. To those who do not know his abilities, it may not be amiss to state, that for nearly the last year, he has superintended the con-cern for Mr. Spottswood, to the satisfaction of his numerous customers Carlisle, Sept. 26, 1839 .- - tf.

To the Heirs and legal Representatives of MOSES SCROĞGS, late of Newton

township, deceased. NAKE NOTICE that I will hold an Inquisition TAKE NOTICE that I will hold an inquisition on a writ of Partition and Valuation, on the premises late of Moses Scroggs; deceased, on Mon-day the 28th day of October, 1339, at 11 o'clock, A. M. where all interested may attend. JOHN MYERS, Sheriff, Conduct Serie 26, 1820

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Sept. 26, 1839.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. **P**Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be exposed to pub-lic sale, on Saturday the 12th day of October next, at 12 o'clock, noon, of said day, on the premises the following plantation and tract of land, situate in Miflin township in said county, about 5 miles north-west of the borough of Newville, bounded by lands of Henry Knettle, Henry Railing, Jonas

ndis, and lands of George Greigor, having a one and a half story

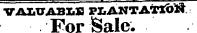
LOG BARN, and other improvements thereon crected, with good and never failing spring of water near th

> Apple Orchard, and other fruit trees, containing about

to be sold by the acre and measured-about 25 acres thereof being good meadow, and more may be made, with a sufficient quantity of timber land:

scene which took place on the afternoon of the 5th, inasmuch as it has been not only misrepresented in the opposition journals of our own country, by the testimony of indi-viduals taken before committees, but labor-ed and discolored accounts have been pub-lished in the European papers, making inall probability an erroneous impression on the sons coming that way, at which time his sons coming that way at which time his sons

terest; the interest on the widow's third to com-mence on the 1st of April, 1940, when possession will be given; the rent for the present year is re-served by the widow and the heirs. The whole of the unpaid purchase money to be secured by recognizance in the Orphans' Court. TOHN SENSURATION and other improvoments thereon, and an excellent The land in a high state of Joseph Shaw, dec'd. The torms of sale are, the one third of the pur-chase money to remain in the hands of the pur-chaser charged on the land, the interest thereof to be paid to the widow annually, and at her death be paid to the widow annually, and at her deam the principal to be paid to those entitled—one third on the 1st day of April next, when possession will be given, and the balance in one year thereafter without interest; the whole to be secured by re-cognizance in the Orphans' Court. JAMES WEAKLEY, Parade at Springfield on Thusday the 15th October next, at 10 o'clock, a. m. completely equipt for drill, with ten rounds blank cartridge. JNO. KELSO, Adj't. Sopt. 26, 1839. At the same time and place an e-lection will be held for a Captain in com of Robert Blean, Captain of the Big Spring Adamantine Guards, and for a Captain in room of James Mc-Cullough, Captain of the Springfield The First, Battalion of Cumberland Volunteers will assemble at the Centre Square, Carliele, on Saturday the 12th of October. The line will be formed at 10 o'clock; A. M. its right resting on North Hanover street, the left extending by the Let Breabyterian oburch. Hanover street, the late extending by the lst Presbyterian church. The compan-ies will appear in white pantaloons, with knapsacka.containing one pair of blue. By order of Mejor John M'Cartney, R. A. NOSLE, Adjutant. Carlisle, Sept. 26, 1839. ATTENTION OUMBERLAND GRAYSI You are ordered to parade at the public house of Jacob Paim, of October, at 9 ob-clock A. M.; com-pletely equipt for GEO. MILLER, Capt. Detely Control of Contr



r stanghter Hides, and taken off. S WILLIAMSON. S WILLIAMSON. D THON THON D GREENSI You are order ed to paradle in Carlisle, on Satur-day the 12th of Carlisle, on Satur-mer uniform, pro-mer uniform, pro-residue is 'covered with good timber. The im-provements are a two story drill. Each mem- provements are a two story Log House,

FB (FORMERLY KEPT AS A TAVERN,) AND KITCHEN, A FRAME & LOG BARN, two small apple orchards—also a spring of excel-ent never failing water which rises about 30 yards om the house. Also, a tract of heavily timbered

MOUNTAIN LAND,

THE Directors of the South Middleton School District wish to employ a competent person to take charge of a school at Papertown, Cumber-land county. Apply to MATTHEW MOORE, DAVID COOK. Papertown, Sept. 26, 1839. TETATO IF THE A DITTING

Adm'r of Wm. Clendenin, dec'd. Septomber 26, 1839.

Public Sale.

**IP** Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be sold on the pre-mises on Saturday the 19th day of October next, the following described

Tract of Land, the estate of Dr. Benjamin Wcaver, dec'd, situate in Monroe township in said county, bounded by lands of Henry Enk, John Cocklin, Michael Leilig and others having thereon erected a two story FRAME AND LOG HOUSE, L

AND LOG BARN, ontaining fifty seven acres and twenty

three perches. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. when terms of sale will be made known by JOHN LINE, Adm'r of Dr. Benjamin Weaver, dcc'd. September 26, 1839.

**Orphans'** Court Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' .Court of Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on Friday the 18th day of October next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following

PIECES OR PARCELS OF LAND;

situate in Dickinson township in said county, be-ing parts of the farm late of Wm. "L. Weakley,

deceased, about eight miles west of Carlisle, on the Walnut Bottom road, the first piece being bounded by lands of Samuel Carothers, the Dick-inson church, Dr. C. L. Cummins, Wm. Craiglow and the residue of the farm of decedent from which it was taken,

CONTAINING ABOUT SIXTY ACRES.

about fifteen acres thereof being under timber, the residue is in a good state of cultivation, and has on it an excellent and never failing spring of wa-ter. The other being bounded by the road leading from the Walnut Bottom road to the Spring Mills, and lands of C. Johnston, Crim's heirs and Wm. Craidlaw. Iraiglow.

CONTAINING ABOUT SIXTEEN ACRES. bout seven acres of which is covered with good timber, the residue is in an excellent state of cul-tivation; both pieces are LIMESTONE LAND of first quality. The terms of sale are—the one third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirma-tion of the sale, one third on the first day of April

next and the residue in one year thereafter, with-out interest; all to be secured by judgment bonds. The growing crop of corn is reserved to the tenant

JOSEPH A. EGE. JUSEPH A. EGE, Adm'r of W. L. Weakley, dcc'd. September 26, 1839. 3t

ILL be sold on the premises, on Saturday the 19th day of October next, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, the following described

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LOGHOUSE, gestion, with variable appetite, foul tongue, offen-sive breath, hard, full and tense belly, with occahouse, with an

er ye swöllen frogs of aristocracy; for all ye may say will only cover with shame your sepulchrel countenances, without affecting in the least, those sound principlas upon which democracy is established—and the next election will prove it. A PLAIN MAN.

From-the-Bedford Gazette.

To the People of Bedford County. A sketch of the events which took place at. Har risburg, during the session of 1838-9.-

No. 5.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:--In recording an in-surrection, so serious as to threaten the ov-erthrow of a great republic by a band of ob-noon.- I told him there was no House in Church scure political adventurers whom a train of the Hall. He said he meant the Gunning-fortuitous circunstances had placed in unmerited official capacity, it is necessary to to adjourn the Cunningham House. He said file away as of record the names of the men he was deputized by Mr. C. and as soon as who sought to embrue their hands in the blood of better men than themselves, and hand he would certainly adjourn the House. cause them to be placed in bold relief on the I urgently requested him not to attempt it. pages of history as traitors to the country. In mixing up incident with opinions necessarily arising out of the facts narrated, I have sought to impart to my fellow citizens the views I entertain of events which have passed, and hint the mode of avoiding their

The Hall of Representatives was not deserted a moment during the day of the 5th. admonition. - Fassumed the Chair, and ob-Immediately after the evacuation of the Arsenal, the Hall was again filled with an anxious though silent multitude. The Rump vale the multitude which thronged every Todd Parliament had been adjourned the previous, part of the Hall, and the intended action of Taylor day, by Mr. Cunningham, to meet at 21 P. M. on the 5th in the Hall. The importance of preventing this movement is known to every person conversant with the nature of deliberative bodies. There would have been struct his entrance to the Chair. As he asbut one chair. for two Speakers......The laws and constitution creating the legislative au-

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dissolution of Republican Government, and so it was exultingly announced in the Liverpool Standard and other British prints the same stamp. The friends of free Gov crament were dejected. It was the duty of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania to Frustrate those predictions and consolidate Republican principles. That duty wallis-Kelly's at Miller's adm'rs Kelly's adm'r cimreed.

\_ The Speaker's chair had been protected Stough's adm'r rom the moment the Speaker left it, until 4 Ross P. M. when being exhausted by many hours Harlan & Nebinger vs Ege anxiety, I left the chair and was proceeding Birkman up the principal aisle, when I met Mr. Wilson Spackman who informed me that he was Givin

Littig Barr Fetter he read some letters which he held in his Woodburn Beltzhoover Undervood but found he was pertinacious, and immediately returned to occupy the Chair. As I Dobb's ex'rs moved through the dense crowd, some indi-Carothers ex'rs vidual observed in a low tone of voice, "you will get a ball through your head if you at-will get a ball through your head if you at-tempt to keep Spackman from the Chair." Love's a I answered "we'll see about that." Perhaps Leeper it was a threat—perhaps it was a friendly Crotzer. Love's adm'r Emminger Colder served the movements of Spackman. In-Snevely tense anxiety for the result appeared to per-

part of the Hall, and the intended action of Taylor Spackman spread in an instant every where. Savings Fund In a few minutes Spackman advanced to-Same Welsh wards the Speaker's platform. I placed my hand on the desk so as effectually to obcended the second step-I enquired what he

and constitution creating the legislative au-thorities of the Commonwealth recognize but one Speaker for each body. If two rival Houses, could occupy the Hall as was said by the conspirators, we would have the strange spectacle of two Speaker entertain-ing bills of a different character, two debat-ers on the floor at the same time, two sets of clerks, two sets of printers, two sets of laws and two sets of Journals before the people confusion would have been established and have been established and his deluded dupes and followers. Be-gratory to a retreat from danger. Many nd his deluded dupes and followers. Be-giesed any jurisdiction in the Hall as an or-

vs Longsdorff vs Rupp vs Wilson vs Taylor vs Paxton vs Craighead vs Kindig Elliott VS · Meixell et al Woods GEO, SANDERSON, Proth'y. wanted. He said to adjourn the House. I Daniel Reynold and Magdalena Alias summon told him there was no House in session .--- his wife, in right of said Magda- to Nov'r Terr

