Wednesday Morning, Sept. 14, 1853.

S. L. GLASGOW, Editor. CIRCULATION 1000.

WHIG STATE TICKET:

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, Christian Myers, of Clarion county FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

Alexander K. McClure, of Franklin co.

## WHIG DISTRICT TICKET:

STATE SENATE.

ASSEMBLY, JAMES MAGUIRE, of Huntingdon co. JAMES L. GWIN, of Blair county.

#### WHIG COUNTY TICKET

SHERIFY. JOSHUA GREENLAND, of Cassville TREASURER,

JOSEPH M. STEVENS, of Potersburgs DISTRICT ATTORNEY; J. SEWELL STEWART, of Huntingdon

COUNTY SURVEYOR, COUNTY COMMISSIONER, THOMAS HAMER, of West, tp.

AUDITOR,
HENRY BREWSTER, of Shirleysburge DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,

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Moses Greenland, Clay,

Jeremiah Brown, Springfield.

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Robt. Wilson, West tp.

Juno. Crownover, Barree.

Maj. W. Moore, Alexendria Borough.

Henry Graffius, Porter tp.

Juno Balsbach, Morris,

James Clark, Esq., Birmingham

Juno Lummins, Esq., Jackson tp.

Samuel Wigton, Franklin.

David Parker, Esq., Warriormark.

Benjamin Corbin, Adurray's Run.

### New Advertisements.

We neglected calling the attention of the public to the valuable mill property near Shir-sysburg for rent, by Henry Brewster, Esq.,— See the advertisement in another column. It is situated in one of the most beautiful and imis situated in one of the most penantiu and im-proved valleys in Huntingdon county, and is a very desirable property. All the mills are in good repair, and those wishing to rent, would do well to embrace this opportunity. See the advertisement of James Bricker, in pathogological.

Isaac M'Lain offers valuable Real Estate for

sale, situated in Tod township, this county.

Thomas Adams, of this place, offers to sell valuable Patent Wheat Seperators at exceed-

Sheriff Zeigler advertises Proclamation of General Election.

General Election.

To Correspondents.
Communications will be published in the order in which they come in, as fast and as soon as we can make room for them.

We regret we have not room this week for

the article of J. G. Miles, Esc., on the subject of his Road. It shall appear next week. The article of S. H. H. shall appear next

week. We must beg the indulgence of our correspondents, until we can examine their nu-

# Van Wagner, and the Big Tent'

Van Wagner pitched his pavilion below town Wednesday last, and lectured until Friday night, to full-we were going to write "houses -but we had better say "te turned out en masse to hear the great temper-ance champion, and were universally pleased with him as a speaker. His addresses were eloquent, chaste, and replete with arguments and illustrations.

The question of a Prohibitory Law, is one desuned to exert a vast influence upon the political affairs of the State, and while there are but few men who do not agree as to the great end to be attained, viz, the suppression of intemperance, vot there are now all of the suppression of intemperance, vot there are now all of the suppressions of intemperance, vot there are now all of the suppressions of intemperance, vot there are now all of the suppressions of intemperance, vot there are now all of the suppressions of intemperance, vot there are now all of the suppressions of intemperance, vot there are now all of the suppressions of intemperance. end to be attained, viz, the suppression of intemperance, yet there are many who differ a
to the means by which that object is to be accomplished. For ourselves we wish to see the
matter submitted, as a state issue, to a vote of
the people. This is the true policy, as well of
its advocates, as of those who are its opposers.
It will separate it from local questions, and political schemes, and thus the true sense of the
people can be understood, whether in favor or
against it. Let this course be adopted, and it
will also prevent the question from being made
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itim. And when he does so, the people are will also prevent the question from being made a political engine, by which unprincipled and designing politicians can ride into power. It is the last subject that should enter into local

racy of this neighborhood, and he may expec to run considerably less than his party vote in

#### Wharton's Course.

Whatton is Cotace.

From his conduct, we presume Samuel Wharton expects to go to the Legislature, by his pugilistic powers, at least he seems to have adopted the idea that superior physical strength is all that is necessary for that purpose. He made a cowardly attack upon H. Bucher Swoors, Esq., on Thursday of last week, a man of net week than half his strength or size, he Swoope, Esq., on I nursuay of the strength or size, because, as he alleged, he had written articles for this paper exposing his duplicity and bad character. Without either courage or manliness to approach Mr. Swoope, or any one else, in an open and decent manner, he came up behind him, and when he could not be seen; behind him, and when he could not be seen; drew a heavy cow-hide from beneath his coat, and struck him on the head, severely lacerting his ear. Mr. Swoope seized the cow-hide, to prevent him using it, when he resorted to his fists and endeavored to whip him in that manner. It was pronounced by those who saw it as a most dastardly and assassin-like attack, the treath have discarded by the same the waiter willow. as a most dastardly and assassin-like attack, that would have disgraced the veriest ruffian or street bully. The feelings of the community were outraged, and every one felt that Mr. Swoope would have been justified in shooting him down like a dog. This is a correct statement of the facts as they occured, which will be testified to by the individuals present, a large supplies of when your from the country. large number of whom were from the country

large number of whom were from the country.
When a candidate comes before the people, and especially when he places himself voluntarily in that position—custom and the rights of the public demand that his character and principles should be examined and made known.
No man, should place himself in that position who is unable or unwilling to pass this ordeal. If then Mr. Swoope did write and publish articles concerning Samuel Wharton, there was a way open for him to contradict them or to prove them false, if they were so, without resor-ting to a dastardly and ruffianly attack, upon a man smaller and weaker than himself, in violation of the laws of both God and humanity.— Was such conduct befitting a man, who stands before the people, asking their votes to entrust him with the power of making laws? Does he him with the power of making laws? Does he expect, by force of arms, to conceal his character and principles from the public? We can only inform him that if he thinks he can muzzle the Whig press of this county by a cowhide, he is wofully mistaken. We are neither to be intimidated or kept silent by any man, much less by a man of the character of Samuel Wheston.

Wharton. Let him continue his course and his threats and he will discover after the election that they have been properly appreciated by the decent and intelligent citizens of Huntingdon County. No man possessing the character or the honor of a gentleman, would strike one smaller than himself, behind his back! It is the conduct only of a desparado and a coward, but characteristic of Samuel Wharton, who is now under bail to appear at the next Court of Quarter Sessions to answer the charge.

#### The Legislative Nomination.

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The political history of Pennsylvania cannot point to a nomination, for the Legislature, made more fairly, than that of JAMES MAGUIRE, by the late Whig County Convention. Every delegate that voted for him, did it independent. by the late Whig County Convention. Every delegate that voted for him, did it independently and on his own personal responsibility; and we have no doubt, all the delegates who thus voted, would be willing to corroborate this assertion by oath. And never was there a better expression at primary meetings, at least in this county, than there was at the late delegate meetings. The Whigs, in every township and borough, seemed to have turned out to a man to vote. This was right, and we hope it will always continue to be the case. Nor has there been, to the best recellection of some of our oldest and most substantial Whigs, for many years back, a County Convention composed of filling their capacious pockets by plandering filling their capacious pockets by plandering filling their capacious pockets by plandering

the Convention was composed of such men as we have just described—and no reasonable man dares deny it, why is it that the disorganizers, who signed Wharton's call, stand around the corners of the streets and along the public high-ways, and blather so much about 'fraud', corruption, and all that sort of thing? But one reason can be assigned for their doing so, and that is, just because they couldn't control the County Convention as they pleased and make such nominations as would suit their own corrupt and designing purposes. This is the secret of all their opposition, and we hope the Whigs in the country will remember them for their conduct in this matter. Mr. Maouns is as fairly and honorably before the people as any man could be, and we feel it to be our duty, as the Editor of the organ of the Whig party in Huntingdon County, to do all we honestly can for his election. We would have done this corners of the streets and along the public can for his election. We would have done this for any other man, and we wish it understood that we are not to be intimidated by threats, or even blows, in the discharge of our duty as Editor. Nothing shall deter us from a proper discharge of the obligations resting upon us and we feel confident the people will triumphantly sustain us in our course

character and should look well to our rights as freemen and

Whenever a man seeks to stifle public opinwho they support, and what is his character.—
He virtually says, "weigh me in the balances,
and if I am found wanting, withhold your support." He, then, should be the last man to
prevent or obstruct this challenged examination. And when he does so, the people are
compelled to believe that he is unable to pass
the ordeal; that his merits are not such as he
represents them; and that he is unworthy their
support.

apport.

Let our gallant Whigs, then, mark the ma Locofoco Conference.

The Locofoco Conference assembled at Hollidaysburg on Thursday last, and nominated John Cresswell Jr., as their candidate for Senator in this district. The nomination does not go down well with the harmonious democracy of this neighborhood, and he may accept the conference of the suppression, by ronce, of public opinion.

opinion.

The Whigs of Berks county, at their late County meeting, passed a resolution in favor of the re-nomination of Ex-Gov. Johnston.

#### Locofoco County Convention.

there were delegates in the Convention! One of the members charged another with having made two strokes. He jumped to his feet and denied it, demanding an investigation. Then followed a scene of confusion that we shall not attempt to describe. A delegate moved that the "Hobensack member take his seat," which was seconded. But the "double header" became "obstreporous," and swore he wouldn't stand it—so, he set down! The few delegates present then erowded round the Secretary's desk, determined to watch that no more double-intenders, should be put on the paper, and, though the President continued to call upon

ble-intenders, should be put on the paper, and, though the President continued to call upon them to take their seats, they stuck to it, until the balloting was finished,—about half of them with their hats on.

They nominated a whole ticket—except a candidate for the Logislature, expecting, doubtless, to throw the party vote for Wharton, the guerilla Whig. The vote on this question stood ten in favor of a nomination, and thirty-three opposed to it. The each edid not go down well with many of the delegates themselves, and most certainly has not been swallowed by a very large portion of the democracy out of the very large portion of the democracy out of the There are members of that party with too much self-respect to support the offal of their political adversartos.

As usual, the Convention of the "harmonious"

democracy" could not go off without its ordinary accompaniment—a fight, and accordingly two "savagerous" individuals went to work and had a regular "knock down argument" in the yard of the Court House, the result of which was a couple of bloody noses. "Hobensack" ruled "the roast"—in more senses than one. The ticket nominated, and which will as

surely be defeated, is as follows:

For Sheriff.—Benj. F. Patton, of Warriors

For Treasurer.—George W. Garrettson, of Huntingdon.
For District Attorney.—Samuel T. Brown, of McConnellstown.

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For County Commissioner.—Daniel Massey,
of Barree.

For County Surveyor.—J. Simpson Africa,
of Huntingdon.

For Director of the Poor.—William M'Nite,
of Shirley.

## Shirley. For Auditor.—Abram States, of Walker.

Can't Agree.

The resolutions passed by the heretofore "go it blind" democracy of old Berks, in favor of the sale of the Public Works, causes as much consternation in the Locofoco camp, as though a homb-shell had suddenly exploded. West-moreland, passed a similar resolution, but the Lehigh County Convention 'kicked over the traces, and after a violent and protracted dis-cussion, voted the resolutions down. The standing committee of the party, however, issued a "pronunciamento" coinciding in the

Berks movement.

This is the great question of the day, and it years back, a County Convention composed of | filling their capacious pockets by plundering gears back, a County Convention composed of filling their capacious pockets by plundering more intelligent and honest men than those who composed the last one.

Now, if these things be true—if Maguire was fairly, honorably and honestly nominated—if the Convention was composed of such men as we have just described—and no reasonable man dares deny it, why is it that the disorganizers, who signed Wharton's call, stand around the State Treasury.

State Treasury.
It remains then for the Whigs, who are uni It remains then for the Whigs, who are uni-ted upon this question, and the honest demo-crats, who are in favor of it, to speak out boldly upon the subject, and to put such men in the Canal Board as will watch and give a true re-port of the rascality and peculations on our Canals and Railroads. So long as the present administration and its supporters have our Public Works under their control, just so long, will our State Improvements continue to be a hot-bed of vice, rascality, robbing, and corrup-

## James Maguire.

James Maguire.

Against our Legislative candidate, as a man and a gentleman, not one word can be said.—

He stands above either inuende or suspicion. He has been brought up a Whig, and has ever been faithful to the principles of his party, always giving it his hearty and undivided support. He cast his first vote for Governor Ritner, and from that time to the present, has battled manfully for Whig men and Whig measures.

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whenever an attempt is made to drive people into measures, resistance is the inevitable consequence. And when a candidate for office, seeks to force the people to support him, and to compel the press to remain silent on his all that promotes the interests of the Agricultucharacter and principles, it is time that we

principles, it is time that we ral community.

It is just such a man, that the Whigs of Huntingdon County, disgusted with the corrup tion in our Legislature, will support. For, it is only by sending honest and moral men there, that anything just and right can be accomplished. If we would purify the halls of our Capitol, and put an end to log-rolling and special legislation, let us send as our Representative a man in whom we can have confidence—a man of integrity and honor,—a pure Whig and an up-right citizen,—just such a man as JAMES MA-

### Wharton's "Backers."

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The Hollidaysburg Standard, which seems to be Wharton's organ, says he is backed by JUDGE TAYLOR, THEO. H. CREMER, &c. Now we should like to know your authority for that assertion Mr. Standard. Do you find their names appended to his "call?" Have they told you they were his supporters, or did the "humble instrument" himself?

It will be news to the Whigs of Huntingdon county, to learn that the men whom they have placed in office, are opposing the regular ticket of the party, and supporting an incompotent guerrilla. So we hope you will give the authority. Like numerous other things, it will be very apt to prove some of the "handsome be very apt to prove some of the "bands

#### Party Usages.

Locofoco County Convention.

This body, having at their regular session adjourned for reflection, again assembled in the Court House, on Tuesday of last week. We dropped in a short time while they were balloting for Sheriff, and found them snarling and growling like a batch of dogs and cats. It appeared there had been more votes cast, than there were delegates in the Convention! One of the members charged another with having made two strokes. He jumped to his feet and denied it, demanding an investigation. Then

when circumstances demand it.

The question is, not whether Wharton was entitled to a renomination, but whether, because an individual has been sent to the Legislature one term, the party is bound to send him a

second term, under any circumstances and at all hazards? This is the question. Now we conceive the dectrine of the Whig party in this county, on this subject, to be simparty in this county, on this subject, to be sim-ply this, and no reasonable whig will demy it:— When an individual has been duly nominated and elected to the Legislature by the party for one term, he is entitled to a second, providing his legislative career during the first has been in accordance with the wishes and interests of his constituents that if it has not, they are cerhis constituents; but if it has not, they are certainly justified, and indeed it is their imperatainty justined, and indeed it is their impera-tive duty as Whiga, as freemen, and as citizens, to throw him aside, and nominate and elect some man whom they think will properly repre-sent them. This is the doctrine of the Whig party, and it is in nature, reasonable, just and

Well, the disorganizers may say, this is all very true, but was Wharton's Legislative cavery true, but was Wharton's Logislative career last winter such as to justify his constituents in rejecting him? We answer, it certainly was, or the Whig party, through its delegates in county Convention, would never have rejected him. Wharton has no reason to complain of the treatment he has received at the hands of the people of this county; nor have his friends. They should remember that the records have a right to act as they think best for people have a right to act as they think best for their own interests, and we have no doubt he was defeated by the late county Convention because the Whig party had lost confidence in because the ving party has a considered that his legislation last winter was altogether of a special nature—for the benefit of a few to the disadvantage of many, and that they had a right to be heard when they petitioned or

remonstrated.

But he now thinks the Whig party has done But he now thinks the Whig party has done him agreat personal injury, by not having renominated him, and he is determined to force the people to elect him. And to the very party, he censured for not giving him a renomination, he is now urgently appealing for sympathy, and asking the members for their votes. This is truly consistent conduct and exceedingly complimentary to the Whigs in the country.

Wharton blamed them for not giving him the omination, and now he turns round and asks them to vote for him. Ah! consistency is a jewel, and it should be remembered by those seeking the confidence and support of the peo-

ple.

If the doctrine, the disorganizers about town If the doctrine, the disorganizers about town are advocating, were true, it would indeed be very injurious to the interests and general welfare of the people—it would be even more tyranical than the sway any despot in Europe excreises over his subjects. They allege that because a man has had the nomination once, he should have a second term by all means and at all hazards. Now if this were the true policy of the party, an individual after his election could go to Harrisburg and take his seat, vote against his party when it suited him—do as much special legislation to benefit the few, as he pleased, to the great injury of the people generally—fill his pockets by taking bribes &c., he pleased, to the great injury of the people generally—fill his pockets by taking bribes &c., and then come home and tell the people that they must give him a re-nomination because it is the custom of the party. What perfect nonsense! The individuals who are now advocating this abominable doctrine ought to feel ashamed of their conduct by this time. They should know that they can't deceive the people by such nonsense because it for nonsense is the by such nonsense; because it is nonsense in the fullest acceptation of the term. Their personal enmity to Maguire can't induce the Whigs to vote for Wharton. They had better keep their personal feelings on the back ground and act persona and as whigs. The people understand their motives, and they will be a "licked com-munity," as surely as the second Tuesday of October comes. So they had better "knock under," and acknowledge they have erred.

# "Miles' Road."

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Barrec township, Sept. 10, 1853.

Mr. Jakes Macures,

Dear Sir:—It has been industriously circulated in this neighborhood, that you are in fuzer of "Miles' Road." Feeling a deep interest in the repeal of that road, and still, desiring to support you for the Legislature, we respectfully request you to furnish us with your opinions on that subject. By doing so, besides many others, you will oblige Yours, &c., Yours, &c.,

sides many others, you will oblig Yours, &c.,
THOMAS COVANHOVAN,
JOHN B. WELLS,
JOHN LOGAN,
JAMES COY,
C. J. HIRST,
JOSEPH GIBBONEY,
GEORGE SLACK,
WILLIAM COY,
ELIJAH CROWNOVER.

To THOMAS COVANHOVAN, and others: To Thomas Covamovan, and others:
Gentlemen:—However much averse I may
be to writing letters and making pledges, well
knowing how they are generally regarded when
made in view of an approaching election, I can
have no reason for refusing to give my opinion
on the subject alluded to in your letter. I do
this the more readily, as I am well aware that
I have been grossly misrepresented in the
townships interested in the matter.
I am in favor of the repeal of what is known
as "Miles' Saw Mill Road," and if elected, will
vote accordingly.

ote accordingly.
With great respect, Gentlemen, I remain

# Yours, truly, JAMES MAGUIRE.

New Paper. A Prospectus has been issued for a new paper, to be published at Altoona, called the "Independent Bulance," by U. J. JONES, of Hollidaysburg, who has long been connected with the "Democratic Standard." It will unwith the "Democratic Standard." It will undoubtedly be one of the most rich, rare, and racy papers in the State. We expect to have our "risibles orfully excited" by the funny correspondent of the "New York Duchman," when he is once comfortably seated in his own editorial chair. We are glad to hear of that "reforCorrespondence.

Correspondence.

[Ma. Entron:—You may publish the accompanying communication, if you think proper. I am not in the habit of writing for the public, and of course it cannot be expected I can observe the rules of grammar, and I hope you will correct any mistakes that may occur. Col. Wharton deserves the censure of every true Whig in the County, and if he does not haul off, you may hear from me again.]

For the Journal.

Mr. Editors:—I see by the Huntingdon persentiat the "handsome member" is out as the guerilla candidate for the Assembly, in opposition to the regular nominee, and pleads the usages of the party in excuss for his course.—It is well known to the "handsome member" himself, and the community in general, that the Convention that nominated him last fall done it merely to get rid of him at the time, as he had been a perfect none to the party for years. We know more than one delegate who voted for him, that had they known he would not have given him their support. And further, the Col. resorted to a system of begging that was beneath the dignity of any thing but a candidate for the Legislature. A boy six years old would not have plend harder for a stick of candy, than the Col. did. for votes.

I have no unkind feelings toward the Col., but must remind him that he done all he could do defeat Wm. B. Smith, when he was a candidate for re-nomination, and only gave it up when he found he could not succeed. If Mr. Maguire has defeated him, it only shows him to be either a better politician, or more popular with the people. We would advise the Col. to hold up and let Maguire have a fair chance, and if he goes in for building another bridge over the Juniata, at Huntingdon, or makes any Rail Road speeches, I, for one, will let him off with one term, and leave him at home to take care of his farm.

Why, sir, I think either of them should be satisfied with one term. If the people will send my certain, and that is, we can not all get office, and the best way to accommodate us all gist office, and the best way to accommodate us all is to make the term as short as possible.—If we prove unworthy or incompetent, the sooner the people will be clear of us the better.—The fact is, the time has come when no man but a rich land holder, or speculator, can get an office from either party. I polled my first vote in Huntingdon contay in the Fall of "35," and I have not been entirely indifferent to what has passed. Since that mas ashort as poss

Ennisville, Sept. 5, 1853.

Note.—The above communication is from ne of the delegates in the Convention that nominated Wharton last fall.

## For the Journal

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Ma. Editor:

Being in your time-honored berough a few days since. I had an opportunity among other things, of hearing the views of some of your famous politicians, on matters and things pertaining to the nominations of the lote Whig County Convention. Among other items of information, I was favored with an exposition of the feelings of the country townships, towards these nominations, which, as I belonged to them, was particularly interesting to me. But I assure you that the information was not less new to me, than if ithat concerned the local politics of Kamtchatka. Although living in the county to which I belong I found myself entirely ignorant of the facts as represented to persons from a neighboring county, by your more knowing political managers.—When it was asserted that we, that is, the country to expose the contract of the convention, particularly to one or two of them, and ready to fly fromthe ticket, if a volunter should appear; and when this was to be published to the Whigs of Blair county for certain ends; I could nothat admire the sagacity and profound penetration of these political sages, who could so marvellously discover the existence of feelings, of which we their subjects were yet unconscious.

And what still exceeded even their wonderful acuteness, was, what they say is an attribute of great minds alone, the undoubting reliance which was perfectly astonishing to us, who were unaccustomed to such vast strides of political foresight. Now what these far-seeing gentlemen prognosticate may perhaps take place.—According to the highest authority not even men's purposes are in their own hands. And these wise seers of the future may have discerned some ominous presage of a change, hidden from the vulgar gaze.

But unless some great change indeed does take place, in the wishes, sentiments, and intentions of the people of this part of the country, to all those traitorous friends within the camp, or plotting fore from the country,

#### The Penna. Canal and the Tax-Payers. ing Democrat in this county, and one who has been long and intimately acquainted with the Public Works. Doing business on them him-self, he knows well the difficulties under which those employed on them labor in getting their noney, through the misconduct of the officials

money, through the nurpose:

He speaks to the purpose:

For the Journal. He speaks to the purpose:

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Mr. Editors:—Can our tax-payers stand and see their business neglected, their money squandered, and paid to a set of laxy employees kept in office by the present Canal Commissioners? If we elect Forsythe tits not expected there will be any change in the present office holders, who, growing independent by being constantly permitted to escape, disregard the resolutions and regulations, adopted by the Canal Board, for their government and guidance.

The Canal Commissioners passed a resolution last January, that all the materials used upon the Public Works, were to be 'let,' and furnished by the 'lewest bidder.' Who has seen or heard of any 'lettings'? And who does not know how the materials used are furnished?—Again:—the Legislature passed a law that all

Ruow how the materials used are furnished?— Again:—the Legislature passed a law that all check-rolls and bills should be paid monthly. Yet, not only are we unable to get our money earned by our days' labor several months be-fore, but some of us are actually unable to get our money for 1852. A TAX PAYER.

A TAX PAYER.

Nearly ten thousand tons of coal were sent from the Cumberland region during the past week.

Mr. Entron:—We learn from a friend of ours, who was in your town a few days ago that dissatisfaction and disorganization are at pilly progressing in the Whig ranks, there.—It seems that you are all taking Hobensack, not going for Whurton for the Legislature. Now we contess, that necording to usage, Wharton may have had a right to the nomination, and consider him a clever fellow, and had he been nominated we would have went in for his relection with heart and hand. It is true, that all his proceedings in the last Session did not meet our approbation, but be that as it may Col. Wharton has lost the confidence of the Whig party, to a certain degree, as the last County Convention has proved to a demonstration, Now, we think that Col. Wharton and his friends should be satisfied to let the major ity rule, and we advise our Friends of the Hobensack, to arouse from their slumber, and it they want to enjoy a healthy atmosphere, and to restore the Whig party to its former health to abandon Hobensuck and take Maguire's tonic. They will find it to their advantage, and will soon be growing stronger, but if they continue the Hobensack it will most certainly produce the contrary effect. Try Maguire's tonic, then and you will be immediately relieved of a those twitchings, misgivings, and nervous af sections of every description. For our part well as we think of Mr. Wharton, we deem i our duty to demounce Hobensack, and not true friend of the Whig party to go in for the rigidary will be a mind that disorganizers are dangerous, and not true friend of the Whig party to go in for the tricket. We hope they will bear in mind that disorganizers are dangerous, and no true friend of the Whig party to go in for the tricket, the whole ticket, and we advise ever true friend of the Whig party to go in for the tricket the whole ticket, and we odvise ever true friend of the Whig party to go in for the tricket in the whole ticket, and we odvise ever true friend of the Whig party to go in for the tricket in the whole ticket, and we odvise ever For the Journal Mr. Editor:—We learn from a friend comes, who was in your town a few days agg put "a Camel through the eye of a needle," a to get any man here to take one grain of Hobensack. We would rather take arsuick a once. So, then, go in for the ticket, and remember that "united we stand, but divided we fall."

SHAVERS CREEK.

# Good for Westmoreland-The Democratio "Star of the West."

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Resolved, That we endorse the Resolutions of our brethern of old Berks—that we approve of the immediate sale of all the public works now owned by the Commonwealth, inasmuch as past experience has shown that it is uterly impossible to have them well and honestly managed, whilst in the hands of the State, because we believe their retention in the hands of the State because we believe their retention in the hands of the State is exerting a prejudicial effect upon the morals, not only 't the Legislature, but of the people of the Commonwealth,

Good for old Westmoreland! Old Berks and Westmoreland, the strongest Locofoco Counties in the State, have spoken in tones of thunder in favor of the sale of the Public Works, and in the same resolutions they pass a vote of censure upon our Canal Commissioners, for it will be seen, it is said that it is impossible to have our Public Works 'well and honestly managed!' Who controls them?—The Ganal Commissioners, and that it is impossible to have our Public Works 'well and honestly managed!' Who controls them?—The Ganal Commissioners, a Therefore, it is as aft to charge them with the mismangement of our Improvements—at least so say the Locofocos, who elected them!

We are glad to see that a portion of the Democracy are in favor of the Sale. Indeed, the question is so overwhelmingly popular with the people, who have been plundered, defrauded, cheated, and most shamefully abused by the Canal Commissioners, or their appointees, that it is impossible to stay the torrent now rolling over the state in favor of this measure. It is the great question of the day! All other questions sink into insignificance, when compared with this one! The people demand of the next the situations in the insight upon breaking up the rotten system of Public Works of the State, from every pore of which

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The Col.'s letter announcing himself as an independent candidate for the Legislature, by request, we publish to-day. We have do doubt he foels sore, because the Whigs of Huntingdon county refused to re-nominate him for the Assembly; but we don't believe that it should justify him in running as a volunteer candidate. He received the united Whig vote of Blair county last year, for no other reason, but because he was the regular nomines of the party, and not because he was personally popular with our citizens, They would not have objected to his nomination now, but when he places himself in the attitude of a disorganizer, the Whigs of Blair County will not support him—the cannot expect it, and even if he does, his expectations will not be realized. Justice to ourselves as a party, domands that every effort to disorganize and distract our ranks, must be treated in a spirit not calculated to give our common enemy, the Locofocos any advantage. We hold the doctrine of regular nominations to be the only sure protection to our existence as a party, and neere will we be found aiding those who will lend themselves to benefit the Locofoco party.

We have not heard a man who belongs to the Ming party of this county, express himself favorable to Wharton's move, and we honesely believe, that Messrs. Gwin and Maguire, will get every Whig vote cast in the county.

Friends of the good cause, prepare to banfully for the State and county tickets.—Strike a blow which will tell well for our party at home, as the centiles of our principles are seeking to defeat us by every stratagem men and evise. Hold fast to the faith, and all will be well.—Blair County Whig.

### Information Wanted.

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Information is wanted of William D. Keemer, son of Hiram Keemer. He is in the 14th year of his age, small size but well built, pleasant in his manners and address, dark eyes, light hair, had on a black Kossuth hat well worn, a grey Kentucky-jean sack coat, brown cassimere pants somewhat spotted, a blue vest redeast, variegated with black, and a pair of call-skin lace boots. He left his home on Friday the 19th inst, and has not been heard from since. He has worked at the plastering business for several years. Any information respecting said boy will be thankfully received by his father. Address Hiram Keemer, Leacock P. O., Lancaster Co. [Editors will please copy.]

JUNIATA COUNTY.—The Locofocos have nominated Lewis Burethfield for Assembly. Resolutions approving of Gov. Bigler's administration were adopted by a vote of 15 to 12. Col. Andrew Parker was recommended for Governor.

AN Equivocat. Complaint.—The Locofoco Convention of Allegheny County adopted reso-lutions complimentary to the State and Nation-al Administrations, by a vote of 44 yeas to 31 nays! Rather a strong opposing vote to ren-der the compliment worth much.

#### MUCH IN LITTLE.

equent—threats to kill.

els bad—the head of the "Hobensacks." Cool and foggy—the mornings and evenings.

Hot, and getting hotter—polities in Hunting-

In town-the President of the Broad Top

Railroad Company.

GF Carroll Spencer, of Maryland, has been appointed Minister to Constantinople.

GF The Whigs of Maryland have nominated

ton. Richard J. Bowie, for Governor.

Ashland the late residence of Henry lay, is to be sold on the 20th inst. Silent contempt is more galling than

n rebuke. The State Fair at Pittsburgh commenes on the 27th instant.

For the evidence of truth look at the

G Gold 25 cent pieces are becoming abun-

ant. They are of California coinage.

The Whigs of Perry county have nomi-

ated Joseph Miller for Assembly. If we are hardened under affliction, does

\$3" If we are hardened under affliction, does it not indicate a very bad state of mind? Making votes—the "humble instrument" by calling all who are opposed to him liars, inf-dels, &c., &c. But they'r on the wrong side. Hope he! succeed—the man with the scheme to drive another out of town. Queer he should should state it would game. "

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The democracy of New York seem to be as much at loggerheads as ever—scarcely a hope of their uniting at any early day.

Another name yet.—The "fire-afters" &c., are now called "Roorbacks." They have as

nany names as colors.

Com Louis Napoleon's crowr, now in process f manufacture, will be of the value of near

of manufacture, will be of the value of near 23,000,000 fs. about \$4,500,000.

Right.—The Globe charges the Whig politicians one dollar per square for every thing published by their request.

There is a man out west so mean that he wont plough his corn ground for fear the crows will get some of the crub worms.

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Cast into the shade—Tom Hyer and Yankee

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Cool, rery—Andy's appearance in the Globe.
Go it Andy, and if the "humble instrument" don't back you, why —— "peach."

'Orfully excited—the Hobensack leaders.—
There are some things a "leetle" too hot, and hard to sweller.

hard to swallow.

Silly—to talk of "persecuting" a man who would undertake to stiffle public opinion by his

would undertake to same public opinion by his superior strength.

A little too fiery—come of our squibs last week, for the health of the "humble instrument." He thought he would be cured by "exercise," but it only made him "icorser."

Not big enough-little Johnny's bill for "professional (!) services." The sooner he forks over the odd seven dollars and a half for subscription and advertising, the better.

A poor creature—the man that will get that for another, which he is askamed to procure for himself. He must be weak in the upper.

The English papers contain an account The English papers contain an account of the wrecking of an India ship, near the mouth of Bombay Harbor, by which over three hundred persons lost their lives, Queer.—The Globe went into a lengthy description of the meeting held here on the evening of the Whig State Convention, and now don't know that it was addressed by A. K. M. and the control of the work of the control of the work of t

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don't know that it was addressed by A. K. Mc-Clure, Esq., our candidate for Auditor General! Returned—John Scott, Beq., and William Dorria, St., from their European tour. The former, we are glad to say, very much improv-ed in health. Decidedly rich-the letter of Andy Friedly

in the last Globe. If he wishes the informa-tion, he can obtain a "cow-hide" from the "humble instrument," where he goes for every thing else. An organ at last .- So far as the search for

an organ is concerned, Wharton's troubles seem to be at an end. The Hollidaysburg locofoco Standard commenced grinding music on the "humble instrument" last week. Let her rip-from his threats it would be

upposed the "humble instrument" is going to corse-whip all who are opposed to him. He'll carcely get round before the election. Go it sammy !—Andy can hold your hat. Bayard Taylor has joined the expedition

\*\*E3\*\* Bayard Taylor has joined the expedition to Japan, having been assigned a place among the corps of artists, with the rank of master mate on board the steamer Sasquehanna. He will probably return home about March next. \*\*E\*\* Charles Wilson, Mayor of Montreal, has

been arrested on a charge of murder, and held to bail in \$8,000 to answer before the criminal court of Queen's Bench, on the 14th of October next, for the part he took in the late Gavazzi

If we had any copies of the Journal, East two nad any copies of the Standard should be accommodated. If they don't keep a file of our paper, it is only the more ridiculous that they should make such an assertion. We are not "ashamed" of anything we said on

We think he can find no such lanthority? guage in the columns of this paper. But, per-haps, he is better informed than ourselves, who must have written it had it been there.

Too rough—it has been said some of our tems were too rough. It may be so, but it is difficult for us to please every body. As long as we stick to the truth, however, we think no one should complain. When persons place one should complain. When persons place themselves in a false position, and their principles and character will not bear scrutiny, not our fault if the necessary exposures should e deemed "rough."

Anxious—the Journal faction, to have a Democratic Legislative candidate in the field.—Globe.

We don't know whether any body is anxious we don't know whether any body is anxious or not, nor do we care. We don't interfero with the proceedings or intention of our political adversaries. But who are the "Journal faction?" If the Globe means those who are opposing Wharton, that faction includes a large majority of the Whigs in the county.

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\*\*EST\*\* S. S. Wharton, who failed to secure a re-nomination from the Whigs of Huntingdon, announces himself as an independent candidate for the Legislature. We hopehe may get a sound drubbing by the Whigs of that county, on the day of the election.—Beldfonte Whig.

Well, he won't get anything else—unless it should be a little too much "Hobensack." The Whigs of old Huntingdon are not famous for supporting guerrillas, capically such as the

supporting guerrillus, especially such as the "humble instrument."