

Huntingdon Journal.



WILLIAM BREWSTER, Editors. SAM. G. WHITTAKER.

Wednesday Morning, September 23, 1857.

"Once more our glorious banner out / Into the breeze we throw; / Beneath its folds with song and shout / We'll charge upon the foe."

FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID WILMOT, OF BRADFORD COUNTY.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM MILLWARD, OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR SUPREME JUDGES, JAMES VEECH, OF FAYETTE COUNTY. JOSEPH J. LEWIS, OF CHESTER COUNTY.

FOR SENATOR, Gen. WM. H. KOONTZ, of Somerset co.

FOR ASSEMBLY, LEVI EVANS, of Tod Township.

FOR PROTHONOTARY.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER, HENRY GLAZIER, of Huntingdon.

FOR TREASURER, FRANKLIN H. LANE, of Brady Tow'p.

FOR COMMISSIONER, G. W. MATTERN, of Franklin township.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, PERRY MOORE, of Morris township.

FOR AUDITOR, PHILIP D. STEVENS, of Cass township.

A Political Freebooter.

We have said that for his sake we would fain leave the public and private character of Samuel S. Wharton, to the quiet indignation of our fellow-citizens. We have no pleasure in producing the dark catalogue of his misdeeds, we have no inclination to agitate the mind of the public, we have no desire to injure in any way this aspirant, but the voice of duty commands, the interest of society demands, the priceless honor of our party entreats us to proceed, and we must obey. When a man will persist in thrusting himself before the public, knowing himself to be a political and private character, so as to judge whether with safety they can trust their interests in his hands. Public men, we are told, become public property, and on this ground we claim a license to view the political and private actions of Mr. Wharton, because he insists on declaring himself a public man, and indeed he has become notorious. No man should dabble in politics whose career has not, politically, been consistent and honest, whose private character is not unimpaired, and who cannot proudly point to the past as a recommendation for his future good conduct. No man should receive the suffrages of a free and honest community who is unwilling to have his private and political character, his actions, and his antecedents reviewed before the public. But we have a still stronger reason to urge in support of this right. Mr. Wharton has attacked the private characters of some of our most respected citizens, and paraded their private affairs in the public prints, because, loving their party and the interests of decent society, they have refused to support the presumptuous claims of this ingrate and reptile, and have expressed their preferences for that honest man and Christian gentleman, Levi Evans—a gentleman incapable of performing a cowardly action, or of abetting in any manner in trading upon civil law, and whose cheek would blanch and whose heart would thrill with horror at the recital of deeds which have often disgraced humanity.

We have already shown from facts connected with his public history, why honest tax payers cannot consistently support Samuel S. Wharton for office. Let us review the ground. After twenty years of intrigue, through and by the means of measures which only Samuel Wharton could adopt, he is elected to the Assembly. How did his legislative action merit or meet the views of his constituency? Let the fact that he was almost unanimously rejected by the County Convention which assembled the next year, answer that question. Not one bill was presented at that session, that Samuel S. Wharton did not like forsake his party and his friends to support, when profit to himself would arise from such a course. We defy him or his friends to deny it. He misrepresented the county and has been instrumental in passing bills which have plundered our citizens out of thousands of dollars. Need we refer to the bill for the Junata river, to accommodate one or two individuals in this borough, and which has already defrauded and cheated the honest taxpayers of the county out of five thousand dollars? Need we refer to his strenuous efforts to pass a bill which would have ruined the farms and homesteads of hundreds of our hard-working citizens, to accommodate the pocket of one wealthy individual? Need we refer to his solitary Whig vote in support of the Locofoco Appropriation Bill? Need we refer to the thousand and one other acts of similar nature, which have stamped upon his brain forehead, pollution and ingratitude? We but offend your memory, hard working man, in alluding to what is so well known to you. You know that your interests were sacrificed, your rights as American freemen spit upon, when you petitioned for "a redress of grievances," for the abolishment of

enactments which plundered you of your hard-earned money. You know that our noble old county, so long free from the dead weights of debt, has become empty of treasure, and you know to whom and what you own all this. We appeal to you as sensible men, whether we may not expect a worse state of affairs in re-electing S. S. Wharton? Has he improved as a politician, as a citizen or a man, or does the characteristic dishonesty, deception and deceit rattle in his bosom? If so, will not be it elected, repeat the same offences.

But no sincere man can vote for Mr. Wharton and remain true to his party and consistent in his declaration of hostility to Border Ruffian Locofocism. Let us state the facts. In the year 1853, Col. Samuel S. Wharton was a guerrilla, and placed himself in the hands of our enemy, the Locofoco Party, to be used in defeating a regularly nominated Whig ticket—every man on which was respectable. He did at that election vote an open and entire Locofoco ticket, and boasted himself as good a Locofoco as any man in the county! Since that time he has sought, as we shall hereafter show, a nomination at the hands of the Locofocos of this county. And did he not three years ago when Alexander Mullin of Cambria county was nominated as the American candidate for the State Senate, openly oppose his election; and did he not ask a Locofoco nomination, to defeat Mullin; and did he not urge his friends to vote for Cresswell? All this we know, nor is this all we know of his political apostasy, or rather his political chicanery. Mr. Wharton, if ever he voted a ticket opposed to Locofocism, done it from policy, not principle. He was a good party man so long as promotion and profit loomed up in the distance, but the moment that disappeared, he was, in legal parlance, non est incensus! His motto is, give me office or give me another party; and this accounts for the inconsistency of the man. Principle with him is of less importance than money! Last fall we find him still tampering with our enemies, ready to sacrifice the party for political gain, and depending upon smooth-tongued hypocrisy to aid him in the completion of his schemes. To follow up his political history, we find him on the very day the Convention which nominated him assembled, threateningly declaring to the President of that Convention, that "unless this Locofoco Convention nominates me, I will be nominated by one to-morrow," meaning by the Locofoco Convention, which, it will be remembered, did actually meet the next day.

With this record against him, showing clearly to the mind of every man who is not blinded by prejudice, that Samuel S. Wharton is in deed and fact a Locofoco, how can any voter who is unwilling to become the dupe of political scoundrels and corrupt demagogues and plunderers, and who loves his party, vote for or in any manner support this unholly aspirant? What will be the result if we continue time after time to impose upon our honest voters and do violence to the laws of society in nominating and electing such creatures? Is it reasonable to suppose that our honest voters will voluntarily surrender their power, and regard of very consideration of gratitude, forget them as soon as an election is secured? No. We tell you friends there is such a thing as carrying imposition beyond the powers of human endurance. It was this that fired with patriotism the breasts of our sires who fought, and bleed, and finally triumphed over British oppression, and it is in defence of this principle of opposition to oppression and imposition, that now fires the breast of every "son of the sires" and leads him to oppose Samuel S. Wharton. The people have determined to rise in their majesty, and once and forever stop this unholly scheming, and show to the world they have rights which must be respected, that they will not forever bear the yoke of oppression, and submit to corruption and fraud.

But no honest man, no Christian gentleman who respects the laws of society, can support Mr. Wharton from considerations of character. It pains us to be compelled to touch on this point, and fair would the hand of charity let drop the curtain o'er the humiliating spectacle, this last sad scene in the drama, but it is our duty to do so; our duty as law-loving citizens demands it; that duty is imperative, and we can not however much we might desire, evade it. Where Justice calls 'tis cruelty to bave. When deeds which erst in kindred burning lay, Rise frontless, and insult the eye of day; When Hymen veils his hallowed face, And white-robed Chastity with tears retires; When private faith and public trust are sold, And traitors barter honesty for gold; We dare expose corruptions, regardless alike of the villain's censures or the assassin's dirk.—To return to our subject. Mr. Wharton is not unknown; woul't to God he was not so well known in the history of the affairs of our county. We are guilty of an endorsement of all the misdeeds he has ever planned or executed, in electing him to office, with a full knowledge of them staring us in the face, and should we re-endorse them by a re-election, the fires of wrath of an outraged God may be kindled. We have no personal animosity against Wharton, but we have a respect for society, and a desire to promote the prosperity of our party. Our opposition to him, therefore, does not arise from personal or private motives, but is exercised for the public good. His defeat would in a measure vindicate the honor of our county, and it would prove that decency and honor have yet a friend in the voice of our honest citizens.

Aside from this man's political debaucheries, misdeeds and imperfections, then, we say there is enough in his private life and dealings to sever him from the political connexion with good men. If pity did not restrain us, we would recite just here an unparalleled catalogue of errors, unsurpassed in the history of any other man who lays claims to respectability. Some of these are not unknown to you, citizens of Huntingdon county, and knowing them, (now come, like honest men think of it,) can you deny that he is in the position of your law-maker who has no respect for the laws of your Commonwealth? Who believes the assassin's dagger and the coward's bullet to be better arguments than "law and order"? Yet we can prove this the creed of his gentleman, from facts. After try-

ing every scheme his immense intellect could devise, and using every art his prolific brain could form to bring us into a support of his measures, and failing in all, with characteristic brutality he attempts to force us into his support by an appeal to physical force, by threats of personal violence, and has had the cowardly insolence to inform us by a special messenger, that, "if we continued in this here thing, there would be a bloody time." These are the simple facts, outrageous as they may appear. And yet, fellow-citizens, this is the man who asks your votes, to be your law maker! This is the man to whom you must surrender up your manhood, and support in violation as we have shown, of your duty to God, yourselves and your party.

Look before you Leap.

Fellow-Citizens of Huntingdon county, you are about exercising one of the highest prerogatives known to an American freeman; a glorious right, purchased by the life-blood of our heroic forefathers. As men knowing the immense value of this precious privilege we call upon you to consider the consequences ere you act. You are about electing a person to represent you in the legislative halls of your Commonwealth; to preside over your interests and make your laws. This office is an important one, and especially is it so at the present time, as matters of importance will come before the next session of the Legislature which are of the greatest interest to the people. For years past, the evidence has been unmistakable, that bribery and corruption were making way into our Legislative Halls. That bills, monstrous in their character, found supporters through the potent and corrupting influence of money! We are warranted in making this assertion, from facts which have come under our own observation. You should therefore be careful in the exercise of your mighty power to elect no man to this office who can be purchased for a price, and who would forsake your interests, to fill his pockets with money.

Our main purpose, at this time, is to call attention to the fact that money is now being used, in this county and over the State, to influence the people in the selection of their Representatives! That this is true, no one who is paying attention to the political movements in the several counties, can doubt. And why is this so? We shall answer, The Pennsylvania Railroad Company wants several important bills passed by our next Legislature, to obtain greater power, and a firmer sway over the Commonwealth, and among them one to abolish the three mill tax on articles passing over the road. The release of this Company from this tax, would be a surrender of about five millions of dollars per annum by the State, a direct robbery of the Treasury, and the means of adding more weight to the already overburdened shoulders of our tax-payers, in the shape of additional taxes. There is also a miserable abortion of a company, called the Sunbury & Erie Railroad Company, to be constructed through its road, and its agents are now busily at work aiding, by money and other wise, the election of such men as will best answer their vile designs. These corporations have determined that they will succeed if money will accomplish the object. They have already succeeded in making the nominations to suit themselves, in many counties, where a large majority of the people are known to be opposed to them and their schemes. How was this done? Simply, as is openly charged by many good men, by over-coming the virtue of the delegates of the people. Connected with these roads are some of the political tricksters, who have seen the influence money has had on Legislators, and have themselves been using it for years to accomplish their vile ends, and they are now attempting the bold game of buying up the members of the next Legislature! This is a question higher than any mere party question. Every honest man in the community should see to it that his rights are not bartered and sold like common merchandise. If the body politic once becomes so corrupt that a man or a corporation having money to lavish, can buy the occupiers of one of the highest political positions in the State, influencing our State Legislature by these corrupt means, the rights and liberties of our people are gone, and we may as well shroud the boasted "virtue, liberty and independence" of our nationality, and inscribe on our banner, as our national motto,—Corruption and Bribery.

The candidates before the people of this county, have taken position on these issues. The Locofoco candidate, Houtz, has refused to express his sentiments publicly, thus virtually acknowledging himself in favor of the objects and aims of the Railroad Corporations. Besides he is nominated by the influence of the agent of these Companies, and is therefore the supporter of these plundering schemes. Mr. Wharton, the nominee of another body of men, stands equally pledged in favor of carrying out the designs of the two corporations. That his election would be a triumph for them, cannot be doubted. Look at the proof. The day the Convention assembled that nominated him, he declared to the President of that Convention that "if this here don't nominate me to day, I'll be nominated to-morrow," meaning by the Locofocos. Thus proving that he was entirely sound on the questions for Anderson & Co.—But we have still more proof. It can be proven beyond a peradventure, that Col. S. S. Wharton has received from John P. Anderson or his agent, as a loan, seven thousand dollars, in second mortgage bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and thus we presume is to be the amount of money expended in treating the independent freemen. We demand from our fellow-citizens a careful and unprejudiced examination of these facts,—for facts they are, and cannot and dare not be controverted. "Eternal vigilance," we are told, "is the price of liberty." Let the people, therefore, be vigilant. Let them see to it, that they are not tricked into the support of candidates for the Legislature who would barter away their rights.

With LEVI EVANS, the people of this Representative district are perfectly safe. The Railroad Company has not money enough in its coffers to buy his vote. He is honest and patriotic, and will vote right "first, last and all the time." We therefore call upon every American, every Republican and every honest Democrat, who wishes to keep politics and Legislation pure, to rally to his support. In doing so you will have performed your part towards defeating those who are seeking to carry their ends by Bribery and Corruption. It is indeed high time we should see to it, that we no longer have

Disgraced by ruffians from the butcher's stall! Freemen, arise, put on your strength, and in the majesty of your power, crush under your feet the ungodly system which has so long held you in a vassalage vice. The fetters which bind you are "forged by the fears of the captive alone." Believe it, you have but to act, act energetically, act immediately and act together. In the name of all holy things, in the name of honor, religion and justice, strike for the right. Remember, that whilst you owe a duty to party, you owe a higher and nobler duty to God, Justice and Truth. On your vote, fellow-citizen, may depend the success or defeat of principles of Right—your vote may produce consequences of momentous character.

American Republicans, we appeal to you to support Mr. Evans. Mr. Wharton has no claims on you. He is no American, no Republican. "He went out from us, but he is not of us." Had there been no other candidates in the field but he and Houtz, the consequence would have been the election of Houtz. We tell you this in all sincerity; it is true, and we ask you to believe it. We had nothing personally to do with the placing of Mr. Evans on our ticket—it was the action of honest delegates assembled in this borough, who despite corruption, and using the money which they so justly earned, we beseech you to examine this matter, pause and reflect. Let nothing personal enter into it to bias your judgment, or corrupt your understanding; think calmly and seriously. Suppose Samuel Wharton is elected—what has the party gained? What have you gained? Nothing. His election would meet with as hearty endorsement from our enemies as Mr. Houtz's. If he is defeated—the party will be purified, the honor of our county vindicated, our glorious banner, now trailing ignominiously in the dust, would flutter proudly in the breeze, and we would be freed forever from the pestering annoyances of this leech!

Fellow-citizens, has that "still small voice" of conscience been crushed and silenced in your bosoms? If not, let it appear in your voting against cunning, treachery, hypocrisy and crime. Is Methodism a Crime? Don't startle, reader, at the bold question. We ask it merely for information, as there are those who have and are making opposition to the dogmas of the Methodist Church, a qualification for office! Old John Wesley, that good old man, once said, "no man is accountable to man for his religious belief, and therefore no man should be persecuted by his fellow, for his religious opinions." The crisis is inevitable, and which way will he go? Let us echo another. The truth is, if we would ever be free from corrupt rulers, we must strike now. Why should we "sit idly by on our backs, hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our enemies (corrupt politicians) have bound us hand and foot?" The crisis is inevitable, and which way will we go? "Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction?" Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance (to corruption) by swallowing it this time, and expecting some thing better the next? No! that would be riveting the chains already forged.

Sept. 20, 1857. From one of our best citizens, a Methodist, we have received a splendid communication, relative to the vile attack upon that church, and able argument, and shall appear in our next issue. Look out for "Scrutiny."

From another gentleman we have received a letter approving cordially of our course, and in which, speaking of the resolution presented by a puny board, at the meeting on the 4th inst., he says: "I was pained on looking at said Committee to find the name of at least one man, who received money from the Locofocos for his influence no larger than last fall! * * * Should this be denied, you are authorized to use my name as you see proper."

The Committee he alludes to is the one on "Resolutions" which said we were aiding the Locofocos. But space will not permit more than one more letter now. Here is a private letter received from one of the best and most prominent Americans in the township of Porter.—Our friend must pardon us for making extracts from it:

September 16th, 1857. I received an extra from the "American" office, urging the support of Wharton, on the ground of defeating the Locofocos; but, if the American party can produce no better man for office, than S. S. Wharton, I for one will not support it. The delegates from this township that vote to nominate Wharton, knew that he was very unpopular here, and that if it were known to them, they would support him, they would have been sent as delegates; consequently, his name was not mentioned. There are quite a number of both Americans and Republicans who will not touch Wharton. They have come to the conclusion, that the political intrigues will force themselves upon the parties to which they belong, they will not vote for them, even if their refusal should be the means of electing a Locofoco. I regret very much that an honest, capable man was not nominated, as I have certainly no sympathy with the so-called Democrats. I hope you will continue to oppose all such men as Wharton, both out of respect for yourselves and men, and your paper. Wharton need not blame the Journal exclusively for his defeat as I heard many of our best citizens say they would not vote for him as soon as nominated. Yours Respectfully,

Wharton vs. Gwin. 27th December. P. P. S. S. WHARTON vs. ALEXANDER GWIN.

Wilson, Taylor, Campbell. Will Messrs. Wilson, Taylor, or Campbell explain what the above means? If they do not, we shall be compelled next week. The Committee appointed by the Grasshopper Falls Convention of the Free State party in Kansas, has issued an address to the people of the United States, giving a narrative of the present condition of affairs in the territory, and the reasons actuating them in their resolve to vote at the October election. It expresses little hope of fair dealing or success. There is a special clause addressed to the people of Missouri, setting forth the state of things, and urging the Missourians to refrain from another invasion, unless they desire a bloody and protracted war. The address concludes with an exhortation to all the people of Kansas to vote at the election.

version" in that church. Mr. Evans is a consistent member of the Methodist Church, and unlike his malignant traducer, does not "wear the livid of Heaven, to serve the devil in!" His religion does not teach him to forsake an offspring, or commit wrong acts, or to drink unwholesome beverages, or juggle falsehoods, or burn the ear of decency with lies. But it teaches him to love his God, his Country and fellow-man, to be upright in his dealings, and consistent in his profession.

If these men think to make political capital out of the fact that Levi Evans is a Methodist, they will be woefully mistaken. That doctrine, founded a truth, proclaimed by old Wesley, and other shining lights, is too deeply embedded in the affections and enshrined in the hearts of too many of old Huntingdon County's best citizens, to become unpopular through the silly ravings of a piratical sheet or an addle-pated demagogue.

What do the good citizens of the county think of this monstrous movement? Shall our Methodist brethren be expropriated because they are Methodists? Shall a disqualification for office be "the is a Methodist"? What has this particular denomination done to be thus publicly insulted? Let us appeal to you as Christians and men, whether Levi Evans is unworthy your support simply because he is a member of this church. Your answer we hope, will be given at the ballot-box.

And Still They Come.

Letter from Springfield. Messrs. Editors:

I have read the Journal of this week carefully through, and think you must have got your "dander up" rightly this time. Now, I love you of the right kind, and must say that I think yours is perfectly right in this case.

True, they may say that by supporting Mr. Evans we will divide our strength that Houtz will be elected. But what are we to do? The crisis must come some time; then why put the "devil day off"? Everybody knows Sam Wharton to be a corrupt politician, a man (minus the intellect) to make him a respectable Legislator. But suppose we elect him this fall to keep him from the "Locos." Then what? We will have him next fall, of course. And then what? Why, for the sake of consistency, we will have to follow the precedent. And then what? We will have to take him up for the Senate, as we have done with any thing at all, or until he shall aspire to something else. And then what? Let us echo another. The truth is, if we would ever be free from corrupt rulers, we must strike now. Why should we "sit idly by on our backs, hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our enemies (corrupt politicians) have bound us hand and foot?"

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Pencil Notes.

A chief's among ye takin' notes. And faith, he'll print it.

"Fires" are now comfortable. Crabbled out—The noisy little man. In his breeches—The "handsome member's" brains.

"Our thanks to Miss —, for that handsome bouquet.

There has been no material change in the market since our last issue.

A Question.—Will an honest man support Wharton, seeing Anderson is his right hand man?

Particular attention is invited to the advertisement in another column of Milwood Academy.

In demand.—Overcoats and winter quarters on Sunday last. The "Perthorator" was down "about a foot."

Cast into the shade.—Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan by the pugilistic "member." Ho can take the hat.

Query.—Where did the "handsome member" get his strength? Not from the bar-burners, we hope.

Silly.—To talk of "persecuting" a man who would undertake to stifle the public opinion by his superior strength.

Rich.—The "handsome member" electioneering and representing himself as a member of the Church. Great Jehovah!

New penny post.—The "handsome member" has established a line for peddling circulars. He is on the "trot" all hours of the day.

Becoming sick of their folly.—The few tools who support Wharton. Better take some demijohn pills—they'll ease the stomach.

Had better keep cool.—The individual who threatened to make a "blud"y time. We have not much faith in death bed repentances.

Whartonite of the lower end.—The Shanghai Whartonite of the lower end. Keep cool, sonny, you don't know what may turn up or burn up.

Wanted to know.—If the "handsome member," if elected, will introduce a bill making insurance companies responsible for non-accidental fires.

We understand that some paper is passing around to which names are being solicited. Wonder if it's a subscription for the relief of calamities from fire?

A New Tragedy.—We understand that, if a sufficient amount can be raised, a new tragedy to be called the "Loudin Inn" or "Blud' Sam," is to be brought out soon.

Dak!—The American calls our placing Mr. Evans' name at our mast-head, "getting up a baby like Mrs. Cunningham." Well, if it is, we never left it at another man's door-step. That's so.

That's so.—If a certain plunderer would give a barrel of flour every week to every widow in Pennsylvania, it wouldn't counterbalance one of his bad deeds. There's brimstone

Some scamp is peddling clothes thro' the county, and represents himself an agent of our friend Roman, up street. He is an impostor and the people should be on their guard, as Roman has no travelling agent.

New subscribers to the "Journal" for the week ending September 23d.—Rev. J. P. Porter, Rev. John W. Buckley, Col. Ralph Dyar, George Mann, Peter Lyon. And S. B. Jenkins, P. H. Silknitter, and six others for the campaign.

Let her rip.—From his threats it would be supposed that the "handsome member" is going to horsewhip all who are opposed to him. He'll scarcely get round before the election. Go it, Samuel—you've got no Andy to hold you back.

Will soon appear.—The dying confession of an individual from this place, who breathed his last on a steambot on one of the western rivers some three or four years ago, made to the Captain of the boat. It implicates a certain individual in this neighborhood, and will appear next week. Look out for breakers.

Antipathetic.—The insinuation in the last American, put in by Anderson, to the effect that he was instrumental in getting a situation for a brother, and we were ungrateful. Wonder if he forgets some little favors he done, once upon a time, which he has never thought of mentioning. The flour-barrel is full now, however, and oven-wood plenty.

Has licensed them to lie about me.—A. W. Benedict.

This is the man who has always made such strong pretensions toward Religion, and is in fact a member of the Church. Yet he has the boldness to come out in the newspapers and "license" people to "lie about me." What a beautiful professor.

In town.—We understand that one or two members of that Committee were in town on Friday last, and have hired a couple of posies to stump the county for Wharton. One of the men is out for office, and this will afford him an opportunity for making impressions. The other, no doubt, will meet with a hearty reception from the poor working men of the county, whom, he says, "have no right to own cows." Mark these fellows, friends.

Beautiful.—We were shown a very beautiful oil painting on Saturday last, the artist being a young lady of Walker township. It represents a large building, a mill, we believe, in flames, and in the distance, the figure of a man on a white horse, riding with fearful speed. It is a clever picture, and we understand our young friend intends exhibiting it at our County Fair. The fire appears very natural, and you can almost smell the smoke.

Funny.—To hear such men as A. B. Arnold, Sammy Wharton, Johnny Gnash and Professor Bar, talk of the Journal aiding Locofocos. The first two named "individuos" opposed the regular nominee of the Whig party in 1853, when Wharton came out as a volunteer candidate, for the purpose of electing the Democratic choice, Andrew Fridley, Esq., and A. Benedict Arnold supported him lustily. Gnash and Bar last fall voted for Gratius Miller, the Locofoco candidate for Sheriff. Such men talking of aiding Locofocos indeed. Better become honest yourselves, and when you preach up morality to others, pull the nail-beams out of your own eyes, before you talk of notes.

That \$7000 Loan.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that Samuel S. Wharton has received from John P. Anderson, or his agent, as a loan, SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS in second mortgage bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Honest, upright citizens of Huntingdon County, remember this and act accordingly.

Married.

At the Exchange Hotel, on the 6th inst., by Rev. O. O. McClean, Mr. Geo. W. REED to Miss RENEEA E. DAVIS, of Yellow Springs, Blair county.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MILWOOD ACADEMY.

Male and Female.

THE NEXT SESSION of this Institution will open the last Wednesday of October. The instruction in all the branches will be thorough and systematic. We want it distinctly understood that we wish no one to apply for admittance whose moral character is not good. Students will have the privilege of boarding in the Institution or in private families. This Institution is located at Shade Gap, Huntingdon county, on the mail route between Mt. Union station on Penna. R. R. and Chambersburg. For catalogue and further particulars address, W. H. WOODS, Principal. Sept. 23, 57-58.

THE WINTER SESSION OF THE SHIRLEYSBURG FEMALE SEMINARY.

Will commence on Monday, Nov. 2, and continue five months. Terms—For board and English tuition, per session, \$2.50; French and music extra. For further particulars apply to J. B. KIDDER, Shirleysburg, Sept. 23, 57-58. Principal.

100 YOUNG MEN of pleasing address can realize from \$50 to \$100 per month.—This is a rare chance seldom offered to those that wish to go in business for themselves.—Full instructions, with the article for commencing business, will be sent on receipt of \$1.—Address STEPHEN'S MANUFACTURING CO., Box No. 128 Broadway Post Office, N. Y. P. S.—Editors inserting the above three times, and sending the names of the papers to Company, will receive the article gratis.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon County, to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Thomas Weston, deceased, late of Westport, County of William, West. decl., amongst those entitled thereto, hereby gives notice, that he will attend for the purpose of making said distribution, on Saturday the 24th day of October next at one o'clock P. M. at his office in the borough of Huntingdon, when and where all persons having claims upon said fund, and not presented to the auditor, or thereafter barred from claiming any part thereof, JOHN REED, Auditor. Sept. 23d, 1857.—4t.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of authority contained in the last will and testament of Doctor Peter Shoenberger, dec'd., the undersigned, his executor, will sell at public sale, on Saturday the 17th day of October ensuing, A. D. 1857, at 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, the farm generally known by the name of the Lang farm situated on the Globe Run and in the Valley of Shirleys Creek, Huntingdon County, containing One hundred and Twenty-Two acres and Eighty-Two perches more or less, upon which are erected a Stone Farm House, a Falling Mill (with an excellent water power) and other buildings and improvements. Said tract is said to contain a vein of Iron ore. Terms of Sale.—One third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the execution and delivery of a deed of conveyance, by the executors, the remainder in two equal instalments at the expiration of one and two years from the date of the deed, with lawful interest thereon from said date. Fifty dollars of the hand money to be paid immediately on the close of the sale. J. GEO. MILES, MICHA