Wednesday, August 12, 1874 Gold closed in New York, on Saturday

nigne last, at 110. The election in North Carolina on

Thursday has resulted in a complete democratic victory. The democrats have elected the Superintendent of Puble Instruction, the only state officer chosen, all the eight members of congress except one. and nearly all the district judges. While a democratic triumph was confidently tooked for, this result is more sweeping than was anticipated.

A case very similar to that of the boy murderer Pomerov of Boston, has come to light in New York. A girl named Henrietta Warble, fifteen years old, was When reservations are made for them, arrested for attempting to burn a babe that was left in her care. She confessed to other attempts of the same kind, and the only reason she gives for her fiendish ness was that she "felt just like it." Here is another strange case for the Professors.

The storm at Pittsburg caught the Signal-Service observer with his night cap on. He was expecting nothing of the kind; and he now says, in low simplicity that there were no indications of pendents" don't know what they are or J. T. Ellis, of Herrick. S. B. Chuse it beyond a slight change in the barometer. The truth seems to be that the storm was an eccentricity of Nature, or, at least It supposes that they mean "bread and nominees to sustain the Local Option law the result of metorological conditions meat and tea and coffee." The next con- and also declaring the Republican party which scientific men have not yet begun gressmen that come from Kansas will of Susquehanna County to be strictly a to understand.

The New Constitution directs that every voter must be assessed sixty days and have paid his State and County tax thirty days before the day of election, if he wants to vote. We hope that every Democratic voter will bear this in mind and see to the matter of assessment at once. Look and inquire around among your neighbors, and it there be any who are not assessed, get them to attend to the matter without delay. After the third of September it will be too late.

The Boston News thinks "it is time Henry Wilson was looking after things in Massachusetts politics, as it isn't easy to steer the party craft in so heavy a current as that now running, and an old pilot like Henry Wilson will be in demand, this fall. "Tis a pity, though," adds the News,"that our Henry can't get the fall of the slave power in America. A generation of voters are drifting without any particular home, thinking no more of these defunct issues than of yesterday's dinner."

The Pittsburg United Presbyterian of this week administers the following rebake to our sea-side lounging and horse

racing President: President Grant has been at a camr meeting, where he was introduced and applanded. He also spent an hour on the preachers' platform shaking hands, after which 200 little girls passed in review small compass by the collision—this combefore hin. singing, "Oh, I'm so glad Jesus loves me." It is said the President consequent destruction.—Pittsburg Post. was much "moved" by the incident-possibly in pity that these spiritual interests

the power of the demograts to lend them a victory except by a preponderating unfitness in their selection of candidates. Heretofore the demograts of Luzerne have been capable of great follies in this direction which have neutralized their unquestioned strength and frittered away their majorities. The opposition have made the worst mistake a minority can made to for the price of cotton, may find at the close of the season that their efforts have been made the worst mistake a minority can make of parting ungers of the cotton exchange, who are laboring by artificial means to lower the price of cotton, may find at the close of the season that their efforts have been made the worst mistake a minority can make of parting ungers of parting ungers of the cotton exchange and parting ungers of parting u only to invite defeat but to deserve it.

· makes a man a first-class hand-shaker. North and South. If it be true that Senator Cameron does not wish Mr. Scott to return, the latter gentleman has begun his travels home to soon. Hand-shaking is a great political power, but the senior Senator from Pennsylvania carries a vastly greater in his breeches pocket.

The Matt Carpenter scheme for gag-

Milwaukee News were no more objectionable. Those mea-Federal party, for which was profitably the important business of the depart. Wilfer, his Carry answered her George, ing to mouse public indignation against retary, the Assistant Secretary, the So. gentle being, however, after a while grew ever disgraced the Republic. In due the Commissioner of Patents, the Com- ters, whereupon her dearest and best im-

relegated to their proper place.

with the results brought about at the President on the public service. Saratoga meeting of railroad managers they have not lived in vain. It is stated sales. The public are to have the benefit of the saving accomplished in this process and anew freight schedule has been agreed upon, making a considerable re-

duction on all classes of through freights. they should not be encroached upon, and when they intrude on parties outside the rescriptions, there should be troops enough at hand to punish them summarily. Our Indian policy has too long been a reproach as well to our honesty and

diplomacy, as to our army. The Philadelphia Press, with a simplicity as charming as ignorance can Baldwin esq., Montrose. For Commismake it, thinks that the Kansas Inde- sioner, Eli Barnes, Jackson. For Auditabout when they demand the "abolition esq.,introduced a resolution which was deof the tariff on the necessaries of life." the Press will find it to its sorrow .- G. B. Eldred of Montrose was named as Bread and meat and tea and coffee are senatorial delegate to the state convention ticularly the untaxed bread and meat .- | and E.B.Beardslee of Little Meadows, were they think dearer than they should be by former labor and importance of the old virtue of unjust taxation.

The "Great Pittsburg Flood" still continues to be the theme for comment and wonder for the press. The theory first advanced in this paper that it was the result of a water-spont formed by the meeting of two heavy clouds, bursting upon the doomed district, was clearly the correct one. It is a fact that in monutainous and hilly regions, that waterspouts alone are formed in this way, while in level countries they are formed in the shape of a funnel and sweep along bodto think there are any issues now since ily. Such a water-spout could not be formed or travel in a hilly country. Two clouds approaching trom opposite directions heavily charged with water and electricity and meeting in mid air, instantly reach all the conditions of a water spout and deluge a limited district of country. The lines of the deluged district in the two cities correspond with the line of junction of the two clouds overhead on Sunday night. The water that would otherwise have been shed by the two clouds over a great extent of country, was driven and compressed into a small compass by the collision-this com-

consequent destruction .- Pittsburg Post. A well-informed planter in the South with at a place of religious worship.

With the exception of Mr. Ketcham, the radical candidate for congress, the republicans of Luzerne have put in nomination such a weak ticket that it is out of ratio such a weak ticket that it is out of the account the cotton given to the plantation such a weak ticket that it is out of ratio such a weak ticket that it is out of the account the cotton given to the plantation such a weak ticket that it is out of the account the cotton given to the plantation such a weak ticket that it is out of the demograte to lend them A well-informed planter in the South of the season that their efforts have been search out and reveal the kind of life make of putting up for office inferior in vain." When the actual makers of make of patting up to the sale so as to realize that you are living. Every law of God men. To outdo them in this folly is not cotton control its sale so as to realize in nature is an officer after you. It does their full proportion of the profits, matters will assume a still more favorable and condemu you. All nature is a court According to the N. Y. Tribune Sen- shape in the South, so far as this crop ator John Scott of Pensylvania is devot- is concerned. This class have labored uning himself very generously to the hand- der untold difficulties, both in regard to shaking business. He is traveling over capital and labor, but the prospects can be such a monstrous misadjustment the State and displaying the most prais- at this time are more favorable for their worthy interest in its special and political interests than they have been since 1865, of the devil and have the remuneration condition. Mr. Scott, by the way, is very A fine crop of cotton, added to that of anxious to go back to the U. S. Senate, wheat, will give a fresh impetus to all the and it is that sort of aspiration which business interest of the country, both

ging the press is thus refered to by the cer in the Interior Department and no he did not expect. Like Mr. George "The old Alien and Sidition laws, passed was at a standstill. No one was empow- luxury at Harmon's he was overcome by under the adminstration of Mr. Adams, ered to sign official papers, and this con- a sense of his own unworthiness. If this sures, however, were beneficial to the peo- time and money and great inconvenience George must give up real love and retire ple, insomuch as they materially contrib- of citizens having business in the depart- from the field for want of gold dust."uted to overthrow the aristocratic old ments. Even requisitions to carry out Then, like the magnanimous Lavinia substituted the Jeffersonian Democracy ment have to be deferred. Secretary De- "No my dearest and best, my new home In due time the Alien and Sidition laws lane has not spent a week of consecutive does not make the smallest impression were repealed, and their authors were days attending to the duties of his de- upon my mind as regards worldly matcursed for a whole generation. This new partment since the adjournment of conters," and so George's heart still more press gag law will also do good by help- gress. In this department alone the Sec- firmly clung to that gentle being. The the most corrupt set of politicians that licitor, the Commissioner of Pensions, tired of seeing her George and his lettime they and their villainons law will missioner of Education and the Com- mediately found that it was "pain to eat." If the time should ever come when the were all absent at the same time. It is inion. Convinced that an application of press of the country can be virtually si- true that some of these officers might be gold dust would be good for his complaint

The world generally takes men at their imposed upon and carried away by the farthing. man who vigorously claims its regards. The world also never has two leading ideas about any man. There is always a remarkable unity in its conceptions of ty are requested to meet at the place of holding the characters of individuals. If an his-If civilization is predestined to absorb the characters of individuals. If an histhe entire heritage of the Indians, why torical person has been cruel in a single not do it in a decisive and civilized way? Hegree he is set down as cruel and noth-This coaxing them with beads, mean ing else, although he may have had many whisky and Government rifles to stay on good qualities, all not equally conspicureservations, and then permit them to ous. If a literary man is industrious in gust 17th, it being Second Monday of court, at naurder and burn with impunity every a remarkable degree the world speaks of body within their reach, will not settle him as only industrious, though he may the Indian question in a thousand years. be also ingenious.—Chamber's Journal.

Republican Convention.

The Radical convention met on Monday last and put in nomination the following ticket. For Congress, D. W Searle esq., Montrose. For State Senate, W. W. Watson esq., Montrose. For Representative; Samuel Falkenbury, of Susquehanna Depot, and W. W. Williams, of Gibson. For District Attorney; B. L. clared unanimously adopted pledging the take an entirely different view of it, as Prohibition party without any reserve. tolerably cheap articles in Kansas, par- and D. C. Ainy, M. D. of New Milford, But the clothing upon their backs, the clected Representative delegates. Quite wood for their houses, and the iron for a spread Eagle resolution was introduced their plowshares, are "necessaries" which by S. B. Chase, esq., setting forth the Wilmot district in the state and national politics and demanding through instruction to the delegates, a recognition of these services by the nomination of Lieutenant Governor or Auditor General at their hands. Just at this juncture J. E. Howe moved that the name of Hon. W. J. Turrel be presented in connection with the resolution, for the office of Lieutenant Governor, An attempt was made to amend substituting that of Senator Fitch but the motion was emphatically lost. Here

> Is this Prophecy-or what? The man who undertakes to live two

this chapter ends.

lives will find that he is living but one, and that one is a life of deception .-Causes will be true to their effects. That which you sow you will reap. If you live to the flesh, to the passions, to the corrupt inclinations, you may depend upon it that the fruit which is in store for you will be that which belongs to these things. There can be no doubt as to that you are living. Every law of God not require a court, judge and jury to try room, and every principle thereof is a part of that court which tries and conof an angel.-H. W. Beecher.

Breach of Promise.

Crushed and miserable, bleeding at The Washington correspondent of the heart and disturbed as to digestion, a Tribune shows how pernicious has been young gentleman of England hath sought Grant's continued absenteeism at Long damages from a daughter of the same no-Branch in its influence on official life. ble land for breach of promise of mar-At one time since the departure of the rage. After she had intimated that she President there was but one member of would be his own one, he visited her and the cabinet at the capital. A short-time her papa at her papa's and was struck age there was but one commissioned offi- by evidences of wealth and grandeur that official head whatever. Public business Sampson on the way to the bowers of tinued for several days, causing loss of is Carry's style at home," he wrote, "then missioner of the General Land Office and got a medical man to confirm his oplenced or placed under consorship at absent throughout the year without any he brought suit against his Carry, and ex-Washington by the chiefs of a party in detriment to the interests of the people, hibited all the kind and flattering letters power, then good-bye American liberty put this condition of things shows how she had written him. She based her de-

If the grangers can be fairly credited demoralizing has been the example of the fence chiefly on the statement that her papa had at no time given his consent.-But this did not save her. Touched by the unselfish nobility of the mag in prothat the trunk railroad companies have own apparent estimate of themselves. ducing her love letters, and burning with mutually agreed to abolish the system of Hence modest men never attain the same a fiendish desire to avenge the wrongs of mutually agreed to abolish the system of rebates and special rates, and to do away ling men do. It has no time or painstantly and triumphantly awarded him tience to inquire rigidly, and it is partly in damages the glittering sum of-one

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic voters of Susquehanna counthe hours of 4 and 6 o'clock v. m. on Saturday the 15th, day of August next (unless otherwise ordered by the Township Committee) and elect two delegates to represent said district in the Convention at Montrose, on Monday Au-2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the ensuing elec-tion. E. B. Hawley, Chairman.

Vigilance Committee. AUBURN.—Abram White, C. L. Low, Patrick Cavanaugh.
Arol.Agon.—M. E. Ryan, Richard Rooney, Daniel Cumingham.
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BRIDGEWATER.—C. J. Curtis, R. S. Scarle, I. G. Lake.
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C. B. DeWitt.
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asbrook. Great Bend Bor.—Dr. J.Merrifield, Richard Harrick,—E. R. Barnes, Henry Lyons, A. B. Tingley.
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N. Norton.
HABOOD.—S. E. Carpenter, Wm. Gow, W. W. Willmarth.
JESSUY.—Zenas Smith, W. C. Hendrick, G.H. Harvey.
JACKSON.—Seymour Griffls, T. W. Clinton, O. H. Perry.
LENOX.—A. L. Jeffers,A. J. Titus,Milo B. Hart-

LATHROP.-M. V. Bisbee, Elisha Bell, W. P. Crandall.
LIBERTY.—James Downs, Wm. M. Bailey,
Michael Murphy.
LITTLE MEADOWS.—Thos. Cunlingham L.
B. O'Dowd, D. R. Garfield.
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Particle Delayer, Ed. Patrick Delaney, jr.
Montrose.—E. O'Neil, H. C. Tyler, Daniel Brewster.
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one as usual. Montrose, June 10, '74'—3m.

Legal Notices.

HERIFF'S SALES,-BY VIRTUE OF writs issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County and to me directed, I will expose to sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Montrose,

Court House in Montrose,

Fridny, August 14, 1874.

At 2 o'clock, p. m., the following pieces or parcele of land, to wit:

All that certain piece or lot of land situate in the township of Franklin, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north and west by lands of John Cromwell, on the south by land of J. Frud and on the east by land of Warren Luce, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the appurtenances, one frame house trame barn; an orchard, and all improved.—
[Taken in execution at the suit of W. J. and S. H. Mullord, Ex'rs of S. S. Mulford, dec'd, vs Luther Snow.]

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ALSO—All the Defendant's interest is that critain piece or lot of land situate in the township of Auburn, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described his follows, to wit: On the north by land of D. C. Titman, on the east by lands of David Voss, on the south by land of E. L. Adams, and on the west by public highway, containing 2 acres, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, a few fruit trees, and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of D. C. Titman vs. John Snover.]

ALSO—All that certain piece or lot of land situate in, the borough of Friendsville, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as tollows, to wit. On the northwest by Silver Lake street, on the southwest by South street, on the southeast by land of Thomas Tierney, and on the northeast by tumpike street, containing about 2 acres, more or less with the appurteaances, 1 frame house, barn, some fruit and ornamental trees, and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Wn. Harzeev vs. Phillis Millian.]

notice, barn, some truit and ornamental trees, and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Wm. Harvey vs. Phillip Millian.]

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Auburn, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows, to with the county of the north by land of James Lott, on the east by land of Wm. N. Bennett, on the south east by land of Wm. N. Bennett, on the south by lands of Milton Harris, A. D. Tewksbury and John Setser, on the west by land of John Setser, containing about 4 acres of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, 3 dwelling houses, 1 barn, 1 new store-bouse, a good orchard, and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Jane E. Case, assigned to G. L. Swisher, vs. Wm. White, L. C. Swisher, and G. L. Swisher, land G. L. Swisher, land G. M. Swisher.]

Take Notice.—All bids must be arranged on the day of sale.

M. B. HELME Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Montrose, July 29, 74.

Bheriff's Office, Montrose, July 25, 75.

PEGISTER'S NOTICE,—PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned in the tollowing Estates, to wi:
Estate of Luke D. Roosa, late of Great Bend dec'd. B. B. Tuthill, Executor.
Estate of C. H. Follet, late of Franklin, dec'd.
M. S. Brundage, Administrator.
Estate of G. B. Lewis late of Montrose, dec'd.
C. F. Read, Executor.
Estate of Patrick McMannis, late of Chocontt, dec'd, M. J. Donnelly, Administrator.
Estate of John A. Gardner, late of Lenox, dec'd, Mary Gardner, Administratrix.
Estate of John Harrington, late of Bridgewater, dec'd, M. J. Harrington, Executor.
Estate of John Sprague, late of Lenox, dec'd.
David T. Sprague, Administrator.
Estate of Jenks Sprague, late of Lenox, dec'd.
G. R. White, Executor,
Estate of Eliza H. Low, late of Auburn, dec'd.
Charlotte Owens, and W. L. Vaughn, Executors.
Estate of Austin Thomas, late of Lathrop, dec'd, W. P. Crandall, Administrator.
Estate of John W. Watson, late of New Milford, dec'd, Evi DeWitt, Administrator.
Estate of Lucy E. Hill, minor, Ansel Hill, Guardian.

Estate of Lucy E. Hill, minor, Ansel Hill, Guardian.
Estate of Thos. Dennison, minor, Sallie Dennison, Guardian.
Estate of George M. Dennison, minor, Sallie Dennison, Guardian.
Estate of Mattie Dennison, minor, Sallie Dennison, Guardian.
That the accountants have settled their accounts in the Register's Office in and for the county of Susquehanna, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans Court, on Thursday, August 13, 1674, for confirmation and allowance.

H. N. Tiffany, Register, Register's Office, July 15, '74.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned in the following the state of the s It is hereby given to all persons concerned in the following Estate, to wit:

Estate of Ableali H. Jones, late of Susp'a Depot lec'd, William Hunt, Executor, Ratateof Ableati H. Jones, tate of Susp a Depos, dec'd, William Hunt, Executor.

That the accountant has settled his account in the Register's Office in and for the county of Susquohanna, and that he same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphan's Court, on Thursday, August 20, 1874, for condumation and allowance.

H. N. TIFFANY, Register.

Registeria Office, July 22, 74.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the est, of Albert Miles, dec,d, late of flue, a Depot. Letters of
Administration in the said estate having been granted
to the undersigned all persons owing said estate, are
requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to
precent them without delay.

JACOB. WAYMAN Adm'r.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE—WHEREAS Letters testa-temptor to the cetate of E. M. Lodmis. ists of Har-ford two, deed, have been mixed to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said extending the temptor of immediate payment, and those having claims or do-mands against the same, will present them without do lay. G. O. LOOMIS, Executor. Aug. 5, 1874,-6w.

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