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F. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR

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Democratic Nomination. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

JOHN A. GAMBLE, of Lycoming County,

Advertisements, &c., intended for publication in the Reporter, should be handed in by Monday might, to ensure their insertion.

Delegate Meetings.

Our Democratic friends should remember, that the primary meetings to elect delegates are called for Saturday the 1st day of September. The Committees of Vigilance should see that notices are posted up in the most public places, giving the hour and place of holding the meetings, so that the matter may be fully understood in their districts.

We would urge upon the Democrats the imperious necessity there is for attending the meetings to elect Delegates. It is here that public opinion should be correctly and unmistakably manifested The Delegates elected thould be honest and canable men, and should have such a plam demonstration of the will of their constituency that they dare not misrepresent them. This can only be done, by the punctual attendance of Democrats at the meetings. If abuses or errors creep in to the Delegate evetem by the artifices of designing' men, the voters have only to attend the crimary meetings, send to the Convention good and true men, and hold them strictly responsible for their acts, and the evils will be abated. Such a course, too, will ensure satisfaction with the decision of the Convention and be a guarantee to its nominees of certain and easy Victory

"The Keystone."

We congratulate the Democracy of the State, upon now having at Harrisburg, an able and fearless exponent of their principles. The party have long felt the need of a press at the seat of Government, which would represent the true interests of the Democracy, rather than be devoted to factions and cliques. Such a paper they now have in the Keystone, printed by Miller & Barnet. It is worthy of the patronage of every sound Democrat -and deserves, and we trust will receive, about dar support. Aiming at the welfare of the great Democratic party, the time-serving and temporizing course so characteristic of Pennsylvania politicians is carefully avoided, and traitors and recreants meet with no favor at its hands. Its editors have 1-lature, facts in regard to the rescharter of Banks, called the Regulators which are any thing but creditative to the character of some pretended Democrats—(amongst whom ed to use the most vigorous measures to bring the we regre: to see the name of the Representative culprits to justice. They accordingly procured from Tioga county.) These fearless expositions writs for the arrest of ten or twelve of the leaders of such shameful direlection from the plain path of of the Flathead gang, and summoned the officers duty, will do the democracy much good. We trust they will be continued and kept up. The Democpolicy of Shuxe, in regard to incorporations, need only reliable sources of information to call to ac- give balle. count every disreputable member. We shall look be upon them.

Binghamton Boarding School.

The annual report of the examination and distri- house. button of premiums among the pupils of this institution will be found in out columns. This School maintains the high reputation which years of care and attention have secured to it. Delightfully situated in a healthy place, it affords inducements second to no institution in the country.

The editor of the Tril age pays the School the following compliment - We have heard this School highly commended, and we believe with great justice.' The proprietors, the Misses White and Gritfin, are accomplished and highly educated ladies, and it may be interesting to state that they are the nicces and sister of the late, lamented and gitted hish writer, Gerald Griffin, author of "Gisuppis," "The Collegians," and other works, which have given him a place as a poet, novelist and dramatic writer among the foremost names of the present day in those departments of English

IMPROVED DAGUERREOTYPES!-Messis, Thomas & Pearce, have taken the room lately occupied by Mr. Small over J. King-bery's store, where they are prepared to furnish Daguerrentype likenesses of all who may be desirous of proburing a "counterfeit presentment" of themselver, their friends, or sweethearts. From the specimens we have seen, we should judge they were capable of doing justice to the good looks of our citizens generally, by turnishing them with correct and well-finished pic-

CHESTER COUNTY .- The following resolution was adopted by a Democratic, meeting, held at West Chester on the 31st ul

Resolved, That, standing upon the Democratic principles of the Declaration of Indepedence, and guided by the spirit of our National Constitution and the known views of Washington, Jefferson and other Revolutionary sages, we are bound to regard and declare human slavery, an institution to be restricted rather than extended; and, consequently, that we are decidedly opposed to its extension. Free territory should be maintained se-

E. W. HUTTER, the talented editor of the Laneaster Intelligencer, has retired from that paper, to Aul at that place. He says the people have fled in DELSON, Esq , of Carlisle. Though differing with Mr. H., in some of his ideas, we take pleasure in bearing testimony to the dignified and manly spirit in which he has conducted his paper, and regret to lose him from the editorial corps of the De-

We are indebted to Messrs. Francis & Pience of Ulica, N. Y, for a supply of Tobacco, sufficient for our life-time, which we have submitted to the inspection of a friend qualified to judge in such matters, who pronounces it a very superior article, in which opinion, we of course, are bound to coincide.

The August Elections

The returns from the elections holden lately, are meagre and indefinite. We gather from the lates accounts, the following:

Indiana.—The election in this State was for Goremor and Congressmen. For Governor, the news, as far as received, is favorable to J. A. Wattur, Democrat. For Congress, only the 2d and 5th disricts have been heard from. In the former, W. M. Dunn, Whig is elected over Dunham. Democrat. The Democratic candidate was elected to the last Congress, in this, district, by 40 majority. In the 5th district, WM. J Brown, Dem., is elected over W. HEROD, Whig, by 1,500 majority.

KENTUTKY.-The election in this State was for members of Congress, and Delegates to the Convention to re orm the State Constitution. The returns indicate that the pro-slavery candidates for the Convention are generally elected. The Emancipationists are in a small minority. Few returns for Congress have been received, but it is pretty certain that the Democrats have elected four and the Whigs six members-no change from last Con-

NORTH CAROLINA -An election for members of Congress was held in this State. Returns already received show the election of Whigs in the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 9th, Districts, and Democrats in the 5th, 6th and 7th Districts. In the 8th District the contest is close between W. R. LANE, Democrat, and EEWARD STANLEY, Whig, but there is now no doubt of Stanley's election, leaving the delegation as before, North Carolina having been represented in the last Congress by six. Whigs and three De-

TENNESSEE .- We have the cheering intelligence rom this heretofore Whig State, that Gen. WILLIAM TROUSDALE (Democrat,) is elected Governor over NEIL S. BROWN, the present Whig incumbent, by the handsome majority of over 3 000! The Democrats have also elected nine out of the eleven members of Congress—being a clear gain of three; and a majority in both branches of the Legislature

Missouri -We have not a word as yet as to the cault of the contest in Benton's State.

THE WHIG DELEGATES of Columbia county have been instructed to support the nomination of Henry M. Fuller for Canal Commissioner.

THE NAMIONAL COMMON SCHOOL CONVENTION, which was to be held in Philadelphia on the 22d of the present month, has been postponed till the 17th of October.

Affairs in Illinois,

Successful attempt to sustain the supremacy of the Laws -Encounter between the Regulators and Flut heads

PADUCAH. Aug. 1. A band of lawless, theiring desperadoes, with the unenviable appellation of the Flatheads, have tor some time past, committed some of the most outrageous depredations upon the honest portion of the population of the Souhern end of Illinois. This band of theives numbers about three hundred.

For the salety of life, and personal property, about five hundred of the most respectable inhabitams of been publishing from the journals of the last legal that State formed themselves into an association

The aggressions perpetrated by the Flatheads be-

to aid them in the execution of the law. The Flatheads, hearing of this movement, "the most determined of them, to the number of about racy of the State which so signally susained the seventy-five, assembled in a log house, where, a med to the teeth, and making a fort of the log

house, they determined to stand their ground, and The Regulators having discovered the retreat, to the Keystone to disseminate such facts, and if came and summoned the Flatheads to surrender, the Democracy fail to remedy the evil, the odium which request they refused. The Regulators theatened to charge the 1 g house, and invited every honest man who was misled into it to leave.

> was the strongest, lest their companions in the log The Regulators then charged upon the remain der of the Flatheads, and soon put them to a preinuate flight.

> During the charge two of the Flatheads were killed, and three wounded. Three of the Regulators are said to have been mortally wounded.

The whole neighborhood is in the greatest exitement. The Regulators, assisted by the authorites, determined to run this lawless band out of the untry, are pursuing them in every direction. A number of the Flatheads have fled over to Kentucky, and others have hid themselves in the

LATER FROM FLORIDA .- By the steamboat Wm. Gaston, Capt Freeborn, from Florida, we received the Argus, from which we learn that the Indians are preparing for a general war, having during the past year, provided themselves with considerably quantities of powder and lead:

The principal Indian villages are located on Ocala. Their number, may be, 500 warriors, and are under the chief Holatter Micco, or Billy Bowlegs. The sub-chiefs are Assinawar and Sam -the latter is now nearly a hundred years old-his counsel has always been taken by the Inians, and he is very vindici ive towards the whites, Fr m a passenger on the Wm. Gaston, we learn hat the Indians have murdered several negroes on a Nantation near Tampa Bay, destroyed a bridge and other property. A detachment of 25 U.S. roops went out from the post at Tampa Bay, and iscovered a party of about 100 warriors, painted i war style, and being the weaker party, it was

cemed prudent to return to Tampa Bay. The steamer Ocmulgee has been chartered preceed to Jacksonville, to take the company of ounted men, raised there by order of the Governor of Florida, to Lake Monroe.

The passengers by the Wm. Gaston reported these Indians to be the Arkansas Indians retur-

The Cholera, we regret to say, has extendl its visits to Chemung and Cayuga counties. At Milport, Gilbert Miles, Esq. a magistrate and member of the Board of Health and several laborers on the rail road have fallen victims—others are leaving in affright. A few deaths from cholera have also occurred at Havana. There have been three deaths also in Port Byron, Cayuga county,

from the same malignant disease. CHOLERA AT TOLEDO .- The Cleveland Plain Dealer of last Tuesday evening says: A gentlemen f om Toledo this morning reports the Cholera fright take charge of the Lutheran Observer, published at Raltimore. He is to be succeeded by Gro. San. The Postmaster, Mr. Irael S. Titts, but lately apcointed, and also several of the most prominent

emzens have died. THE AMERICAN MAIL STEAMERS which run to Europe appear to be highly successful. The Hermann, which arrived from Southampton on Friday afternoon, brought 60 first class and 70 second class passengers, and has 470 tons measurement goods on tre ght, principally consisting of valuable handise from Bremen and Havre. The whole is valued at a million of dollars.

Election in Minesona.—Gov. Ramsay has is and a proclamation for an election on the 1st of for members of council and House of Rep-Aurmat esensatives, and for members of Congress from Minesota territory. The Legislature will meet at St. Paul on the 3d of September.

New-Orleans, Friday, Aug. 3 The steamship Falcon arrived from chagres this morning with 53 passengers and \$169,085 in species and gold dust on board. She also brings alarge

man, "The Falcon left Chagres on the 25th ult. at and-made the trip in six days and a half. The rainy season at Chagres had set in, and

much sickness prevailed—as also at Panama.
The Cholera was raging at Carthagena. The steamship Panama was announced to leave Panama on the 28th of August, and the Oregon on the 1st of September.

There were 700 emigrants at Panama waiting The Falcon saw near Providence Island a wreck which was supposed to be that of the Propeller Col. Stanton from this port bound for Cnagres.

The new steamer Empire City had just arrived from New-York as the Falcon was leaving port.

Mr. G. H. Fell aged 25 years, a native of Newaryport, died on board the Falcon on the 26 ult: We have gleaned the following interesting in formation respecting California, the Gold mines and the inhabitants from the gentleman who was a passeuger in the steamship and who comes direct from

San Francisco. The health of San Francisco is good, and the residents of the towns much more orderly and quiet han could be anticipated.

The gambling houses are all closed on the Sunday and labor of every kind suspended, although worth from ten to fifteen dollars a day.

Four Churches have been already built, and an-

other is daily expected to arrive. The suburbs of this city wear appearance of the tented field," and San Francisco thatof a beleagured town, there being at least two thousand cloth ents, large and small, belonging to companies and individuals in the vicinity of it.

The most respectable Americans reside in the city, and there are rarely any difficulties, except such as occasionly arise between the emigrants and

The market has been completely overstocked with goods. Clothing sells for less than in the U

There were fifty or sixty cargoes of goods remaining unsold in San Francisco.
Houses and lumber are very high and scarce. A house about forty feet long by twenty feet wide, worth in the States \$400, would readily sell here or \$2.500. The expense of putting it up would be

Gold continues plenty. Large quantities of i were daily arriving. It was selling for \$15 per ounce, for specie and taken at \$19 per ounce when

received in payment for goods

Immense quantities of gold had been found. The merchants at San Francisco were generally doing a fine business. They charge 10 per ct. com-mission for selling and guarding the merchandise consigned to them.

On the 1st of August a convention was to have been held at which delegates were to be chosen to form a Territorial Government when it is intended to apply for admission into the Union.

There is a City Government already established

and in operation At the mines Lynch law was supreme. When a mun is caught stealing, a jury is chosen, the evidense heard and should be be convicted, he is gary mmediately flogged and driven away from the

The health of persons working at the mines has been very bad. Fever and chills have prevailed

to a great extent.

The sloop-of war Warren was lying at San Francisco; the Ghio had gone to the Sandwich Islands. There were about one hundred vessels lying at San Francisco, et rely deserted by their crews. Sailors were very scarce, and wages were from 3100 to \$200 per month. Nearly every sailor that arrives runs away to the mines and works a while but soon returns to San Francisco to take a spree

and spend his mony.

"There were no troops in San Francisco and ione were needed. There will be more specie sent to the United

THE ABDUCTION CASE IN NEW ORLEANS .- The Washington Republic says of the case:

States by the next Eligish steamship

"We have ascertained that the statements made to the alleged abduction of Juan Francisco Rey, alias Juan Garcia, is as follows: Juan Garcia un der-keeper of the prison in Havana. post, taking with him Don Vicente Fernandez, who was detained there in custody on a charge of trand-About twenty-six seeing that the side of justice lent bankruptcy; and with this prisoner and anoth er named Don Cerito Villareide, embarked in the American schooner Delfina, for New Orleans .-But there they abandoned him to his fate; and he laboring under extreme want, and irritated at having been thus deceived, forwarded a request to the Captain General of Havana, petitioning for pardon and asking leave to return there, in order that he might point the place where the fraudulent merchant had deposited \$200,000, belonging to his creditors, with the infention no doubt, of exporting that sum when it should be possible or convenien for him to do so; and also that he might make some other revalations which concerned the safety of the Island. The request was granted by the Captain General. But when Garcia was informed of this he begged the Consul to give him a passport under the assumed name of Pedro Murgay Romeo, resolving to conceal his intended return to Cuba, and to embark secret'y, fearing that his accomplices should endeavor to prevent it by violence or other criminal means. And thus he effected his escape. We have reason to know that

the facts of the case." This abduction case seems to be dwindling down to a small p int. A telegraphic despatch from New Orleans says Rey is in quarantine at Havana, and refuses to say whether he was abducted or went away on his own accord—the latter being the case evidently from his-silence. By the way, that fleet the Herald despatched to Havana to demand Rey may now be sent on some other mission.

A SANGUINARY OFFICEHOLDER.—A Jetter-writer

from Washington says—
The Hon. John C. Clarke, who has been appointed First Additor of the Treasury, was formerly a loose, not tied behind him. This is said to have t. From his well known character, it would have been folly to approach him with the Secretarial him having learned nothing from their past misformanacles. If he wants to cut off a man's head, he tunes resolutely refuse all concession to the popular

We puty the poor officeholders who fall into Mr Clarke's hands.

On Friday Jones C. Lamphere, a Swamcott, (Mass) fisherman discovered floating upon the water near the beach in Swamscott, a huge turtle dead, and a hole in the body made by a bullet Its total weight was 600 lbs. length from nose to end of tail 84 feet; width between his fore flippers across the back 7 feet 4 inches; length of shell 6 teet; width 21 feet.

Every Sunday afternoon and evening the street preachers discourse to crowds of boatmen and citizens upon the bridge leading to the pier. We are glad to see the universal attention they receive from their auditors. Where once jibes and jeers were heard, now all is silent .- Albany Knicker bocker.

Gen. Herrara, ex-Piesident of Peru, who is now travelling through the United States is, we are informed, followed by two notorious hotel thieves with a view to plunder him, should an opportunity offer. His Excellency carries with him a considerable quantity of valuable jewels, and should these rascals succeed in their design, a rich booty will be heirs.

A boy aged about 13, employed on a canal boat, died at Honesdale of Cholera, on Sunday the 22d ult. He had been unwell several days, and the day previous, while much heated in travelling upon the tow path, drank too freely of cold water, which was soon followed by symptoms of cholera, the war will be revived. This sudden step has tine and MA Handley.

Fifteen days later from California! Foreign News by the steamer America.

The steamer America arrived at New York on Thursday last, bringing seven days later intelligence. An abstract of the news, which is of importance, will be found below :

HUMBARY AND AUSTRIA-GREAT SYMPATHY MEET Tayern, to express public sympathy with the Efforts being made by the Hungarians for the achievement ot their independence, and to urge upon the English Ministry of the Crown the recognition of th de fucto Government. It is mentioned as a signifi-cant fact, that a Quaker moved the first resolution which would go to prove that the friends of Hun-gary are appreciated extensively, when they overcome in a member of the Peace Society something like an abhorrence of war. This feeling was strikingly evidenced by the meeting when some o the speakers, instead of mincing expressions of sympathy, boldly proposed to aid the Magyars by taking up arms against Austria. The scene which baffles description. The whole assemblage packed together to suffocation, rose as one mass. and never, to use the well-remembered expression of Bycon, "was the yell of war in London Tavern should more vehemently. The petition agreed to by the meeting has been laid before Parliament, and elicited an interesting debate upon the affair

of Hungary.

Lord Palmerston demonstrated the impossibility of the Government interfering, except by urging the belligerants, for their ewn interest's sake, to come to some reasonable accommodation.

THE NEWS FROM HUNGARY.—It is certain that up to the hour the very latest intelligence from the seat of war, there are only reasons for entenaining the greatest confidence in the strength and glory of the Hungarians, who, under the enthusiasm created by Kossuth, are routing in all directions the formida ble armaments of two stupendous despotisms.

It is difficult to describe intelligibly the military operations of the contending armies, as all the ac counts from Vienna to the 21st ult. are exceedingly confused and contradictory.

BEM TRIUMPAANT-GREAT BATTLE .- It is admitted on all eands, however, that the treacherous Ban of Croatia, Jellachich, has been completely defeated by the Magyars under Bern. It appears that Bern crossed the Bacser or Franzen's Canal at the head of 50.000 men, took the entrenchments of the Croats by storm, and after a series of con-flicts which lasted four days, compelled the Imperialists to raise the siege of Peterwardien and to

evacuate the country.

The troops of the Ban, disappointed by the defeat and diminished by sickness, can make no head against those who have marched to the South, and he Imperialists fear that he will enter Servia and Sclavonia.

The Ban has been driven over the Danube into Servia-and the Servian Chief, Knickanim, was forced to leave his position at Titel.

MARCH OF HAYNAU TO THE SOUTH .-- Gen. Haynau is gone with the 3d Division to the support of

Bem has entered Szombor amid the acclamation of the people, and is now at the head of 100.000

BEM IN TRANSPLVANIA .- Bem writes from Ric ritz on the 2d ult, to the effect that after having advanced in the Grealcago, Vaschleag, Eljafola and Bistritz, he kept the Russians shut up in the Bosji (of all these names, we believe one is right, Bis tricz; the rest are so twisted that we can't be sure what they stand for-Ed. Trib) without having taken a single man from the army operating near Carlsburg, or against the Wallachians [This is the first of any trouble with the Wallicians. - Ed. Trib. The Commissioner of the Hungarian Governm writes from Hermans adt, under date of the 3d of July, that the Russsians have been forced to retreat

to Croustadt. Bem was preparing to attack that city on the 8th or 9th of July. The seat of the Hungarian Government had been transferred to Arad on the 14th of July. This last circumstance proves the assurance of hopes to finish with the Russians in Transylvania, and, on the other hand, it confirms the defeat of Jellachich, because if the army of the South was still formid-

able, the Hungarian Government would never dare by the Spanish Consul at New Orleans, in regard to select the city of Arad for its residence, as it would be placed between two fires. GREAT BATTLE AT WAITZEN .- From a bulletin Zetting, we have his version of a sharp action which occurred on the 18th, at or near Waitzen between Gen. Gorgey and the Russo-Austrian Generals Sass and Ramberg. The bulletin states that on

als Sass and Ramberg. The bullet upon Waitzen, 15th the Hungarian army marched upon Waitzen, which was then occupied by the Russian regiment, which according to former orders back as the enemy advanced. At night Gen. Gorgev had secured a stronger position before Waiten: his army was estimated at \$44,000 men with 120 pieces of artillery. He was at once attacked by the advanced guard of the Russians under Gen. Sass, but his powerful artillery foiled all attempts that were to dislodge him. The cannonade either side was very severe and the Hungarian cavalry excuted several violent charges upon the Russians. On the 16th the main body of the Russian army was brought up, and on the 17th the Russians attacked Waitzen, and notwithstanding a desperate resistance, the Hungarians were compell ed to evacuate the town with the loss of two standards, two cannon and 500 prisoners,

the Government is now engaged in ascertaining gaged, and that their main army had marched to the North Gen. Rudeger with his cavalry was dispatched in pursuit.

This is the substance of Russian bulletin, which correspondent of the London Times (an Austrian) qualifies by stating that it should be used with great distrust or be looked upon as the forerunner of very disastrous news.

ITALY. STATE OF ROME.—Under the military rule of Gen. Oudinot order and general tranquility prevails at Rome. All public acts are rendered in the

name of the Pope. MOVEMENTS OF PIOUS IX.—His Holmess still continues at Gaeta, but beyond the fact that he member of the House of Representatives from will remain there until after the accouchment of New York, and comes into office with his hands the Queen of Naples nothing seems known. It is said he will afterward proceed to Rome in the full been one of the conditions on which he accepted and unrestricted possession of both temporal and spiritual authority and that the Preisthood around

> party. THE POPE IN PAY OF THE CZAR .- It is stated how the French army is to be paid but it is repor-ted that Russia has agreed to lend His Holiness 10,000,000 without interest,-the principal to the paid at the rate of half a million annually.

THE AMERICAN CONSUL SINCE THE OUTRAGE. The American Consul at Rome had not resumed his functions since the outrage committed on his flag and family by the French soldiers. The Consul after strongly protesting against the indigni-

MOVEMENT OF GARIBALDI.—Garibaldi was : Oviete [a city of Romeague on the road to Flor-rence—Ed. Trib] on the 17th, and levied a tribute of £2,000 on the inhabitants, after which he took up a position in the neighborhood of Ficall, [Fiascone!] The people were collecting in different parts of the country, and forming bands of armed en with the design of joining Garribaldi.

No Peace Between Sardina and Austria .- The Sardinians perhaps with a view to favor the Hungarians, have been delaying from day to day the execution of the treaty of peace with Austria, where by a large body of the Austrian force have been compelled to remain in Lombardy while they might be advantageously employed in Hungary.

More WAR THREATENED -Prince Schwarezenburg has sent to Sardinia a peremptory demand to sign the treaty of peace in four days, or otherwise

agitated the French and English Cabinets and comolicates the pending disputes.

AID OF LOUIS NAPOLEON INVOKED .- The King of Sardinia in his distress has, it is said, appealed to the President of France to arrange the exciting difficulties with Austria. There is a report from Paris said to be founded on a telegraphic dispatch to the French Government that the Sardinians have finally accepted the terms imposed by Austria — The report, however, is not fully credited.

Binghamton Boarding School.

(From the New York Tribune.)

The annual distribution of premiums took place at this Institution on Thursday the 19th July, after a long and strict examination of the comparative progress of all the young ladies in the studies pursued during the previous year. Several among the number who evinced ability and application were yet too short a time in the institution to be entitled to premiums; and others from accidental causes were absent from the examination; their names to not, therefore, appear in the following report.

The untiring application and anxiety with which hose anticipated rewards were sought, offered a bundant evidence of their usefulness even to the most juvenile learner; and it is gratifying to state that the solicitude of the teachers and their attention to the mental and moral cultivation of their pu pils as well as to their acquisition of graceful man ners and deportment, have been more than repaid by the corresponding exertions of the young ladies during the past year to meet their wishes, and by he continued and increasing encouragement which he Institution receives from an enlightened public In the Instruction of the French, Spanish and German classes, Ollendorfi's New Method is adop-

ed in the school The first French class have acquitted themselves with their usual credit this year, having, beside attending the ordinary course of recitation read the works of Racine, Corneille and La Fontaine, with lociola, and a variety of miscellaneous reading, istorical dramatic, &c. and several volumes of

moral tales of the best selection.

The works read in the Spanish classes, beside the "El Amigo de Los Ninos," "Espanoles Cale-bres." Ascorrgorias Historia de Espana Fabu'es de Yriarte," "Obras Marcas Dramaticas," &c. Premiums were awarded as tollows:

Orthography. 1st Class-1st premium for excellence, Miss Margaret Casserly, New York; 1st pre-

mium. Miss Kate Kearney, Rochester. 2d Class—1st premium ex ce quo Misses McCarthy, Salina; Catharine Hickey, New York; Frances Julia Colher and Mary Whitney, Binghamtan. Premium for improvement, Miss Mary Ann Spain, Binghamion.

3d Class-1st premium, Miss Pamela Whitney Binghamton. 4th Class-Premium for improvement, Miss Ma-

ry Ellen Taylor, Frederick Co. Maryland. Reading.—1st Class—1st premium, exequo. Misses K. Kearney and Ellen Kearney. Rochester M. Casserly and Hortensia Tatine, Key West, Flori-

2d Class-1st premium, exæquo, Misses Mary Ann Handley, New York; Sarah McCarthy, Salina; Augusta Robinson, F. J. Collier and Julia Duigan, Binghamton.

2d Division-1st premium ex œquo, Misses H. Hickey, A. McCarthy and M. A. Spain. 3d Class—1st premium, ex œquo, Miseos Pame-la Whitney and M. Whitney. 4th Class—1st premium, Miss Jane Collier, Bing-

amion; premium for improvement, Miss M. E Writing -1st premium, ex mouo, Misses Cynthia Dodge, Pompey, and Enzabeth Riorden, Brook-

lyn 1st premium for improvement, ex æque, Misses Laura Steel, Appalachin, Pa., M. Casserly and E. Cearney. 2d Division—1st premium for improvement, ex equo, Misses H. Tatine, and Maria Quin, Jefferson. 2d Class-1st premium, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Robinson, Binghamton. 1st premium for improve-

ment, Miss S. McCarthy.

3d Class—1st premium, Miss H. Hickey. 1st premium for improvement, Miss M. Whitney -Premium for improvement ex æquo, Misses Ann Sheridan, New York; Mary Stevens Dickenson. F. J. Collier and P. Whitney, Binghamton.

4th Class-Premium for improvement, Miss J. Arithmetic.—1st Class—1st premium, ex requo, Misses Rosanna Sheridan, New York, M. Quin. E. Riordon and Johanna Collins, Binghamton. 2d Division—1st premium, ex æquo, Misses M. Casserly, Mary Connelly, Owego; E. Kearney, H. Kearney and Adeline A. Lohse, Blossburg, Pa. 1st prenium for improvement Miss S. McCarthy.

2d. Class-1st premium, ex aquo, Misses S E. Robinson, P. Whiting and M. A. Handley. 2d Division-1st premium. ex æquo, Misses A. McCarthy, A. Sheridan and P. Whitney: 3d Class-1st premium, Miss A. Robinson,

5th Class-1st premium, Miss M. S. Dickinson Premium for improvement ex seque, Misses M. E. Taylor and J Collier. Algebra.-1st Class-1st premium, ex æque,

Misses Laura Steel, C. Dadge, E. Riordon, J. Colline and M. Casserly. 2d Class-1st premium, ex æquo, Misses M onnelly, H Kearney and R. Sheridan English Grammar. -1st Clas-1st premium, ex m juo, Misses M Quin, M. Connelly and H. Kear-

2d Class-1st premium ex æqno, Misses H. Tatine A. Lohse, Eleanor Richardson, New York, and M. Whitney.

3d Class-1st premium, ex œquo, Misses Julia Whitney, Binghamton, and P Whitney,
Rhetoric.—1st Class—1st premium, ex æquo,
Misses M. Casserly and J. Collins. Prose Composition -- 1st Class-1st premium, ex

mono, Misses Mary Alice Moacham, Owego, and

E. Riordon 2d Division-1st premium, Miss A. 3d Class-1st premium, ex æquo, Misses E. Richardson, M. S. Dickinson and M. A. Spain. Poetical Composition .- 1st premium, Miss E. Ri-

Ancient Geography.—1st premium, ex æquo, Misses M. Casserly, J. Collins and L. Steefe. Modern Geography -- 1st Class-1st premium for improvement, Miss M. Quin

3d Class—1st premium, ex æquo, Misses M. Whitney, A. McCarthy, and J. Whitney. Premium for improvement, ex aequo, Misses M. A. Spain and H Hickey.

Astronomy.—First premium, ex aequo, Misses L. Steel and C. Dodge. History.—1st Class—1st premium for attention, ex æ uo, Misses E Riordon C Dodge, M Casserly, M A Handley, H Tatine and R Sheridan.

2d Class-1st premium for attention, ex cequo Misses M A Spaine, J Duigan and E Kearney 3d Class-Ist premium for attention, Muse A Rob-Natural Philosophy -st Class-Premium for im-

provement, ex mque, Misses M Quin, S McCarthy 4th Class-ist premium, Miss F J Collier Chemistry.—1st promium, ex aquo, Misses I Steele, M Casserly, J Collins and R Sheridan. Botany.-First premium, ex equo, Misses

Lohse and M Connelly.

First promium for the best Herbarium, Miss Cynthia Dodge. Premium for neat Herbarium, ex aequo, Misses L Steele, M Casserly, A Lohse and E Riordon.

French -1st Class-First premium, ex mano Misses E Riordon, A Loise and C Dodge. First premium for improvement, Miss M A Meacham. 2d Class—First premium, ex æquo, Misses M Connelly, J Colline and M Casserly. 2d Division First premium, ex æquo, Misses M Quin, K Kearney and L Steele. Latin -1st Class-1st premium, Miss M A

2d Class-1st premium for improvement, Miss S E Robinson. Spanish -- 1st Class-1st premium for improvement ex equo, Misses A Lohse and M Alice Meac-

2d Class-Premium for improvement in Compo sition of Spanish phrases, ex æquo, Mistes H Ta-

German -- Premium for attention and improve nent. Miss B Louse.

Plain Sewing - 1st premium, Miss M A Hand. ley ist premium for improvement, Miss H Tatine. Artificial Plawers —1st premium, ex equo, Misses H Tatine and M A Handley.

Painting in Oils.—1st Class—1st premium, Miss

Sophia Boyle, New Millord, Pa.

2d Class—1st premium, Miss C Dodge. Drawing -1st Class-1st premium, Miss Sophia Boyle. 1st premium for improvement, Miss MIA

Meacham.
2d Class—1st premium, Miss M A Handley. Theoretical Music — 1st Class—1st premium exequo, Misses E Riordon, A Lohse and K Kear. ney. 1st premium for improvement, Miss H Ta. ine. 2d Division, 1st premium, ex æquo, Misses Collier, L Steele, M A Meacham, M Connelly and M A Handley. Premium for improvement Miss M Casserly.

2d Class ... 1st premium, Miss M Quin. 3d Class-1st premium for improvement, Miss M A Spain.

Practical Music Piano.—1st Class—1st premium, Miss A Lohse. 2d Division—premium for im-provement ex æquo, Misses H Tatine and E Rior-

2d Class-1st premium for improvement, ex mnuo, Misses M Connelly, J Collins and M A Hand-

3d Class-1st premium for improvement ex aquo, Misses M Casserly and M Quin.

Vocal Music.—1st premium, ex aequo, Misses E

and K Keatney.

1st premium for improvement, Miss E Rfordon.
Premium for Amiable Deportment was awarded by the votes of their school-mates in the Senior Deartiment to Miss Rosanna Sheridon, and in the Junior to Miss Mary Whitney.

The next session of this institution opens on Mon-

day, September 3d. It is hoped that parents and guardians will not loose sight of the importance to he young ladies of a return to school without deays that cause discouragement at the outset, on finding their class-mates in advance of them.

Any person uninformed with regard to the localiy of Bir ghamton, may be satisfied of its surpassing beauty by a reference to the glowing descrip-tions of it which have appeared in several of the New York papers written by some of the distinguished visitors who have become acquainted with this picturesque valley since the completion of the Erie Railroad has made it but a pleasant excursion of twelve hours from New York. Binghamton presents, moreover, peculiar inducements for those who may be now residing in an unhealthy atmosphere; as it need only be said in tavor of its saln. brity, that the Cholera, which has at different perioils been so fatal in our cities, has never appeared here; while ordinary epidemies, are experience

ed but rarely, and in their mildest form.

Letters post-paid, addressed to the Misses
WHITE & GRIFFIN, Binghamton, Broome Comty. N.Y. will, as usual, [meet with prompt atten-

Binghamton, July 23, 1849.

CASE OF ARSON .- Catharine McMahon, a girl 12 or 14 years old, was arrested, and committed to await her examination, by Justice Cameron, on the 2d inst., on the complaint of Hon. Thos. Farrington that she did, on the 23d ultimo, for the purpose of plunder, set fire to the house of Mr. Farrington, which came near being entirely destroyed, as no-

iced in this paper at the time. The examination of this girl came on before Justice Cameron on the 7th. Mr. Farrington restified that the girl came to his house from Silver Lake, and had lived there some five weeks, at the fire that subsequent thereto she acknowledged having set fire to the house on the day aforesaid, purpose-ty, with a match which she put into a box of papers m, a small aperture between the woodhouse and the main building; and that she also attempted the same thing one week prior thereto by set ting fire to a pile of dry bean pods in the wood-house chamber. She alleged that she was induced to do this by the persuasions, offers of money, and threats, of an Irish woman, from Choconut, by the name of Lanning, whose object was to steal household goods during the bustle and confusion occasioned by the fire. It was not proved that she had stolen anything herself, though several things were missing which it was presumed she must have taken. Where the woman is by whom she was instigated to the commission of so horrible a crime as she acknowledges herself guilty of, is not

known. We understand the girl further alleges that it was the intention of the woman aforesaid to set fire to the Owego Hotel one night last week, and that the firing of other houses in town had been contemplated.

She was committed for trial at the next Over and Terminer. For the people, E. S. Sweet, Esq. For the defendant, George Sydney Camp.

THE TRENTON FALLS DISASTER .- The Albany Argus has the following narative of the melaneholy event which caused the death of a gentleman and lady, brother and sister, at Trenton Falls, near Unca, New York, and which was briefly recorded un-

der the telegraph head yesterday:
A son and daughter of Mr. Bryan, of Utica, amved at the Falls yesterday, and intended to remain only one day. The daughter Eliza Bryan, was an accomplished young lady, aged about mneteer years. She was remarkable for great personal beauty; and she possessed all those virtues which exalt and enoble the female character. The son Edwin Bryan, was a young gentleman of fine talents, aged about twenty-two years. He, with the sister, whom I have described, was drowned this morning at a short distance above the upper fall.-They went out in the morning from the hotel for the purpose of viewing the magnificent scenery surrounding the falls. They were accompanied by two young ladies. (Misses Campbell, of Schener-tady.) and also by two young gentlemen from the ca : one a Mr. Parker, and the other a Mr. Brown, clerk in the store of the brother of the young lady whose existence was so suddenly terminated. Alter a short ramble, the brother and sister separated from the company and started upon an excursion up the river. On taking their leave they stated that they would return immediately, and desired their companions to remain until they returned. But a consequence of their protracted absence, Mr. Brown started in pursuit of them; but his search was fruit less, he could find no clee to their disappearance Parties of gentlemen volunteered to search for them. and until evening active and energetic efforts were

made to find them. These efforts all failed. Late last night the body of Edward was found in a peol about forty feet deep, at the foot of a precipice, from which he had doubtless fallen. Search was continued for the young lady, but her body was not found until daylight this morning, when it was taker from the stream, about fifty feet below

where her brother was found. It appeared from the position of the bodies that they had wandered—gone further up the stream than is usual for visiters, and proceeded along the side of the piecipice, where the path was but fout or five inches wide, had fallen, and being severely bruised by the way, were unable to extricate themselves from the water. It is probable that the young lady fell first, and that the brother was lost in altempting to save her.

A TRACEDY -An affair is related inshe Steubenville (Ohio) Herald which is said to have occurred on the 13th of June last-was then adverted to but for want of more authentic information, a public expose has been delayed until the present timet seems a Mrs. Robecca Mitcham left home on the 6th of June, and after louering about the neighborhood for a few days, took her children, and 6 4 and 1, to the banks of Big Yellow Creek, and in the deepest place in the stream consigned herself and the three children to a watery grave. The head of the eldest showed some signs of violence. whether done in being thrown into the stream of previously, is not known. The causes which led nis woman to the commission of so horrible and act are said to be inattention, abuse, cruelty, and ealousy ou the part of the husband.

WASHINGTON VAN ZANDT, Editor of the Suracus Star, has prosecuted the Editor and Publishers of the Syracuse Reveille for libel.