

















# The Oxford Democrat.

## SUPPLEMENT.

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HARRIET H. WOODS, Guardian of the Estate of ZACHARIAH E. MILLER, late of Oxford, deceased, having presented for allowance:

Ordered, that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county on the third Tuesday of May next at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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OTIS WARREN and JOSEPH E. MORRILL, Executors on the Estate of LOUISE HARRIS, late of Oxford, deceased, having presented for allowance:

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### TWO KINDRED SOULS.

Our lives are here, my love, as clear as mountain streams,  
That run beneath the sky thro' summer lands of dreams,  
Together on their way they run to reach the sea,  
And make most happy song in friendship's fall and free;  
As one, and not as two, they mix and go their way,  
And bless the stars of night, and love the light of day,  
'Tis perfect joy to be in this great world sublime,  
'Tis perfect bliss to wander thus along the time,  
We are in full accord, our minds and hearts the same,  
And each to each is all that each from each can claim;  
We have no jarring wish, the sole use of our wealth,  
Is for the other's good, the other's joy and health,  
For one would give the other all the other hath,  
And one would cleave the ether smooth and open path;  
There is no good the world can give, but what we find,  
Would each should have and own and ever more refrain,  
'Tis perfect paradise to have the love of ours,  
Our land is always bright, and sweet with May day flowers,  
There is no jealous hand to shroud our steps about,  
We have the deepest trust that seems to harbor doubt;  
And when I think of thee 'tis with a rich delight,  
A throbbing in my breast, as stars throb in the night,  
And when I see thy face 'tis like the dawn of day,  
And light and joy and song within thy presence stay,  
Thro' all the years of life, as long as life can be,  
As two twin souls, my love, are bound in sympathy.

WILLIAM BRINTON.

[The following petitions by Gen. Fry and his townsmen, communicated by A. F. Lewis, were written in 1772, nine years after the settlement of the town, and have reference to government aid in building a highway to Portland. The spelling and capitals appear as in the original.]

### OLD FRYBURG DOCUMENTS.

Province of the Massachusetts Bay.  
To His Excellency the Governor, To the Honourable His Majesty's Council and House of Representatives of said Province in general Court Assembled.

The Petition of Joseph Fry humbly sheweth—

That under the patronage of this Government He undertook the settlement of a new Township (now called Fryburg) as a Pigswacket, in the County of York, which being so far in the wilderness as to render the getting a passage thereto, that would make a Road for Wheel Carriages exceeding difficult, it cast a very gloomy aspect upon the Undertaking.

But as such a road must first be had, or it would be vain to attempt the settlement of the Place, your Petitioner and his Associates exerted themselves to the utmost of their Power to find a Passage that would answer that Purpose. Made two expensive trials on different courses, and carried each Road the greatest part of the way through the woods, and there met insuperable Impediments in their way, by means whereof their Labor on those two Routes was entirely lost, and they almost discouraged.

However your Petitioner used means which revived the Courage of His Associates to abide by Him in a Third Trial: Pitched upon a Time when He would go (with two men only) to look out the way (and accordingly went); and thro' much difficulty found a Passage thro' the Wilderness which He thought might possibly answer, and made report thereof to His Associates, who thereupon went with Him, cleared, bridged and Causeway'd the same where it wanted (except great and Little Oxaple Rivers); then measured the Road and found, that from the Town then called Phillipsown (which was the Place of their Departure) to Fryburg was fifty four miles. And also found the Cost they been put to in getting said Road (including the two fruitless Attempts) amounted to upwards of four hundred Pounds Lawful Money—Having then got a Road for Wheel Carriages (tho' a very rough one it is some Places) They proceeded to the Settlement of the Place with all Possibility of Speed, and in about five years after got upwards of fifty Families Settled therein—That tho' your Petitioner believes, as People Settled there, are in general, as Laborious a Set of People as have undertaken the Settlement of a Plantation in the Wilderness for many years past; yet it is certain that their Task in Subduing their wild Land, Building Mills, clearing Roads, building Bridges &c. &c. within their own Department is as great as in their Infant State they are able to bear.

Notwithstanding which, as their Lands will not produce all the absolutely Necessaries of Life, they have been Obligated to maintain the greatest part of a Road of fifty miles in length to get to the Seacoasts for those Necessaries that are Lacking: This is such a great addition to the Difficulties they Labor under within their own Place as will, (except Relief from this Court Prevents) Terminate in their Ruin.

Your Petitioner and Associates having Labored under this Difficulty for upwards of eight years, and finding they were no longer able to Support themselves under it, and that Falmouth (tho' fifty miles distant from Fryburg) is the most Convenient Sea-Port Town for them; your said Petitioner (hoping to obtain some speedy Relief from thence) sets out for Falmouth, where He arrived the 15th of November, A. D. 1771; and on the then next Monday

evening was favored with the Company of a Number of the Gentlemen of that Town, when He laid before them the Difficulties His Remote Plantation Labored under for want of a Road to them, Showing Them at the Same Time, That the way to get the most Convenient Communication opened between Falmouth and Fryburg, was to open a Road from the North end of Pearsontown (Steering about Northwest thro' a tract of unappropriated Wilderness Land belonging to the Province) to the falls in Saco River, called the great Falls; and then there would be only the width of said River to get into the Road your Petitioner and Associates had open'd to Fryburg as above Related—upon which, the Gentlemen, for the immediate Relief of said Young Plantation, and in Consideration of the Prospect of advantages arising therefrom to the Publick, opened a Subscription for raising Money to Clear, Bridge and Causeway a Road, the way your Petitioner had Propos'd to Them; and immediately Chose a Committee to Seek a Passage thro' the woods for that Purpose—This Committee went on the business for which they were Chose, and after finding the way where the Road must unavoidably go, they measured and found the length of the Road from the north end of Pearsontown-Road to said Falls, would be fourteen and an half miles, and that it would go the greater part of that Distance on said Tract of Province Land.

The Subscribers being soon informed by their Committee what length of way they had to make said Road, they proceeded with all Possible Speed to opening the same, and (at great expense) have cleared it two rods wide, and altho' there were many bad Brooks and miry Places in their way, they have bridged and Causeway'd the same, so that a Number of Loaded Teams that went from hence Traveled so Comfortably thro' said Road, it has much Revived the Spirits of the (almost discouraged) Inhabitants of this young Plantation for the Present—But here your Petitioner begs leave to observe, that said Tract of Province Land turns out very Different from what sundry Persons have heretofore Conceiv'd of it; it having lately been found to be such a Mountainous, Boggy, Pounded, and broken Fragment of Land, that none who had grants of Land to lay out in that part of the Province would accept of, but Chose to go many miles further into the Wilderness than take it; it's likely to lay (no one can tell how long) a grievous Stumbling-Block in the way of the back Settlements, as there is no Prospect of it's ever being made a Township of whereby the Road may be kept in Repair.

So that the kindness of the Subscribers will not be of that lasting advantage to the back Settlements. They Ready Stand in Need of, Except your Excellency and Honours would be pleas'd to grant said Tract of Land to Some Persons or other, upon such Terms as will Induce Them into an Obligation to maintain the Road thro' it—And as the said Subscribers, in Consideration of the Danger of the Roads not being kept in such Repair as to Answer the good Design of it, have (since they open'd their Subscription) manifested a willingness to bind themselves to keep said Road in good Repair, Provided they might have a Grant of said Tract of Province Land to Defray the Charges of it, your Petitioner begs leave humbly to Pray Your Excellency and Honours, would (on their Request) be pleas'd to Grant to them for that Purpose—

And as in Duty bound will ever Pray  
JOSEPH FRY.

To His Excellency and the whole Court, To whom the foregoing Petition is Addressed.

We, the Subscribers, who are Associates of the above Petitioner, Proprietors and Inhabitants of the said Township of Fryburg, beg Leave to Declare, That the foregoing Petition contains a True and just Representation of the Expense and Difficulty of getting a Road to this Place, and of the Expense and Difficulties we have been put to, and Still Labour under within our own Department. And upon the whole That our Sufferings for want of help to maintain a Road to the Seacoasts have been such as Constrains us to make known to your Excellency and Honours, we are no longer able to Support ourselves under them.

And as the Subscribers mention'd in said Petition have been so Compassionate to us, as to open the Road for our Relief, as therein justly set forth; and from their Knowledge of our inability to maintain said Road in that Repair which is absolutely Necessary, are willing to bind themselves to do it, Provided they may have the Grant of the Tract of Province Land the Road goes thro' to Defray the Expense of such Repairs. We beg Leave humbly to Subjoin our Prayer, That the Prayer of said foregoing Petition may be Granted.

And as in Duty bound will ever Pray.  
Ebenzer Farnum Isaac Abbott Timothy Walker Caleb Swan Hugh Sterling Samuel Osgood Nathaniel Smith David Farnington Rachel Walker David Evans Simon Fry Joseph Greely Swan Jedediah Spring Joseph Frye, Junr. Ezekiel Walker John Bucknell Jonathan Dresser Richard Kimball Benjamin Russell James Swan Isaac Walker Nathl Merrill Ezra Carter Samuel Walker John Evans Moses Ames Hzekiah Asten John Farnington Samuel Ingalls Peter Asten Nathan Ames John McMillan John Stevens Henry Gordon Joseph Pettengill Joseph Walker Stephen Knight Ebenzer Day Abner Charles Joseph Kilgore Aaron Abbot Abraham Bradley Benjamin Kilgore Timothy Bradley John Webster John Walker Peter Chandler David Page William Wiley Moses Day John Charles Junr. Samuel Walker, Junr. Daniel E. M. Cross.

### INCORPORATION OF OXFORD COUNTY.

COMMUNICATED BY J. F. PRATT, CHILSEA, MASS.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled at Boston last Wednesday in May A. D. 1864.

We the subscribers being delegated by the towns and plantations we here represent, and duly authorized to act in their behalf met in Convention at Paris, on Tuesday the fifteenth day of May eighteen hundred and four. Considering the present situation of the northerly part of the counties of York and Cumberland, we conceive that we labor under great disadvantages by reason of heavy expenses to the Inhabitants in being obliged to attend the County Courts at the great distance they are held from us. We therefore humbly pray your honors to incorporate the towns of Minot, Hebron, Otisfield, Waterford, Lovell and all other towns and plantations in said Counties lying Northerly of the aforesaid towns into an inland County, and organize the same, and appoint a Shire Town and name for said County, as your Honors in your wisdom may see fit, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

SIGNED:  
For the town of Paris, Levi Hubbard.  
For the town of Sumner, Benj. Hoid.  
For the town of Hartford, Daniel Hatch-luxon.  
For the town of Dixfield, Solomon Le-laud.  
For Plantation No. 3 Stephen Chase.

### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN THE OXFORD DISTRICT FORTY YEARS AGO.

It met at the Court House in Paris, Wednesday, August 12, 1840.  
General Alden Blossom of Turner was chosen President and John Higgins of Porter, Secretary. The following delegates were present:

Albany, Moses Patten.  
Andover, Edward L. Poor.  
Bethel, John Hastings, Israel Kimball.  
Brownfield, Abel Gibson.  
Bridgton, Benj. F. Sweet, Richard K. Hunt.  
Byron, Abijah W. Stockbridge.  
Buckfield, James Bonney, Joseph Turner.  
Berlin, Charles Heath.  
Carthage, Oliver Newman.  
Canton, Wm. White.  
Dixfield, Isaac Stanley.  
Denmark, Stephen Berry.  
Fryburg, Stephen H. Chase.  
Fryburg Academy Grant, Cyrus Mills.

Greenwood, Isaac Flint.  
Gilead, Asa Kimball.  
Greene, Benj. Allen.  
Hartford, Sampson Reed.  
Hebron, Abraham Wood.  
Hiram, John Kimball.  
Houston Grant, Sylvanus Bartlett.  
Howard's Gore, Gardner G. Hoyt.  
Harrison, Benj. Farrington.  
Jay, Joel Paine.  
Livermore, Aaron Brown, Joel Faller.  
Lovell, Gideon E. Andrews.  
Leeds, Stillman S. Howard, Philip Turner.

Lisbon, Gideon Hunkley.  
Lewiston, Wm. R. Frye.  
Mexico, Curtis P. Howe.  
Minot, James Coffin, Jacob Dwinall.  
Madison, Asa Hutchinson.  
Norway, Nathaniel Noble, Lorenzo Hathaway.  
Newry, Elisha Bartlett.  
Oxford, E. R. Holmes.  
Otisfield, Elisha S. Lombard.  
Paris, Thomas H. Brown, Alfred Andrews.

Porter, John Higgins.  
Peru, Farwell Walton.  
Plantation No. 2, William B. Walton.  
Rumford, Albion H. Knapp.  
Roxbury, John Reed.  
Sumner, Bethuel Carey.  
Sweden, Benj. Nevers.  
Stoneham, Jonathan Sawyer, Jr.  
Stow, Jeremy Eastman.  
Turner, Alden Blossom, Jesse Drew.  
Temple, Wm. Nye.  
Woodstock, Perrin Dudley.  
Weld, Amaziah Reed.  
Waterford, Lewis Willard.  
Waldo, Josiah Libby.  
Wilton, Edward Willard, Eliphalet Doris.

Webster, Jonathan McKenney.  
This convention like many another of both parties in this section of the State was a lively one. Hon. J. D. Parris had filled the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Carter and served a full term besides. He was a candidate again

but earnestly opposed by Hon. N. S. Littlefield of Bridgton, who had been a candidate against Mr. Carter in the convention in 1836. There was two ballots.

FIRST BALLOT.  
N. S. Littlefield, 28  
V. D. Parris, 28  
Job Prince, of Turner, 8

SECOND BALLOT.  
Littlefield, 38  
Parris, 24  
Prince, 1

Parris's friends bolted and there was no election in Sept. 1840. The Whig candidate was Zadoc Long. Prior to the second trial Mr. Prince wrote a letter withdrawing his name and Mr. Littlefield was chosen. In looking over the delegates we recognize our old friend Benj. F. Smith who for several years was a resident of Portland, but now of Haverhill, Mass. Whether any of the other delegates are living we cannot say. Perhaps your readers can tell.

WM. SMITH.

### OBITUARY.

DAVID ROSE.

The death of David Rose, one of Albany's oldest and most widely-known residents, which occurred on Friday last, removes one the best known men, not only in the city, but in the State. He had been complaining for some days of not feeling well, but was at his place of business attending to his duties, as usual on the Monday preceding his death. Shortly after returning home at his usual hour in the evening, he retired early telling his family that he was not feeling well. He continued to grow worse until Thursday about 4:30 P. M., when death resulting from peritonitis, relieved his sufferings. Mr. Rose was born in this city in 1814, and by his own untiring industry, indefatigable energy and perseverance, his close attention to business, and honesty, succeeded in raising himself from the bottom round of the ladder to a position of ease and comfort. Fifty years ago he started in the livery business, and was successful from the start. He also engaged in the carriage manufacturing business with the late P. H. Shaw, and continued in that while at the same time running the livery business. For the past thirty years he has owned and conducted the Delavan house livery. For the past several years he has also been largely interested in the ice business in connection with his son-in-law, Mr. R. G. Wilbur. The latter gentleman has also been his partner in the Dalavan House livery. He was a member of Albany Division, No. 24, Sons of Temperance, having joined it in 1847, and remained an active member until his death, having received all the honors his division could confer upon him. He was also a member of the board of trustees, which position he held for about thirty years.

He was also a member of Tivoli Temple of Honor and Temperance, which he joined on the 9th of June, 1847. After having passed through all the chairs and obtained all the honors, he was elected treasurer, which office he held uninterruptedly for over thirty years and up to his death. He was a member of American lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., of Wadsworth lodge, No. 417, F. and A. M., and of Temple Commandery No. 2, K. T. Mr. Rose was a life-long Democrat, and in 1866 represented the old sixth ward in the Board of Supervisors. He leaves a wife and daughter (the latter the wife of Mr. R. G. Wilbur) to mourn his loss. He will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends. He was a sincere friend and a kind and loving husband and father. His funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 82 Clinton avenue, this afternoon at two o'clock, and will probably be one of the largest that Albany has witnessed for a long time.—Albany Argus.

The Massachusetts mugwumps entertained Carl Schurz last week, and Dr. Everett read an original poem, entitled, "The Mugwump." Its first verse ran:

The Mugwump is an Eastern bird,  
With plumage as gorgeous hue;  
His crest is red, his bosom white,  
His wings celestial blue.

This poem was written before the recent Presidential appointments, since which time the Mugwump has been deeply and darkly blue all over, with bedraggled wings and a drooping tail. In fact, it looks like the parrot after its encounter with the monkey.—Belfast Journal.

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March 30 1865.

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started in pursuit of the assassin. A clew was found at Marseille, through

the Oakbury people pro-lar as to with whom the most particular and



