





# Oxford Democrat.

PARIS, MAINE, JULY 16, 1872.

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT.

**Ulysses S. Grant.**

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

**HENRY WILSON.**

"The people of the United States know Gen. Grant—have known all about him since Donelson and Vicksburg; they do not know his slanderers, and do not care to know them."—*Horace Greeley.*

FOR GOVERNOR.

**SIDNEY PERHAM.**

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

1st Dist. **J. H. BURLING.**

2d Dist. **WM. P. FAYE.**

3d Dist. **JAS. G. BLAINE.**

**EUGENE HALE.**

"I venture to suggest that Gen. Grant will be better qualified for that momentous trust [of the presidency] in 1873 than he was in 1868."—*Horace Greeley.*

## COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR SENATORS.

**ENOCH C. FARRINGTON.** Fryburg.

**JONATHAN K. MARTIN.** Rumford.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS.

**JAMES S. WRIGHT.** Bethel.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

**WILLIAM CHASE.** Buckfield.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

**FREDERIC E. SHAW.** Paris.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (Eastern).

**SUMNER R. NEWELL.** Peru.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (Western).

**ASA CHARLES.** Fryburg.

FOR SHERIFF.

**LORENZO D. STACY.** Porter.

FOR REGISTER OF PROBATE.

**HERRICK C. DAVIS.** Woodstock.

"General Grant never has been beaten, and he never will be."—*Horace Greeley.*

## The Surrender!

### Democracy Sold Out!

#### A TRUCK AND DICKER TRADE.

##### The Liberal Republican Platform and Candidates.

Adopted:

By the Democratic National Convention.

The nomination of Horace Greeley, by the Liberal Republicans, unexpected as it was, at the time, to the people, and even to the convention itself, has been ratified by the National Democratic Convention, and subsequent events show conclusively that it was the result of a deep laid plot of desperate political leaders such as the Blairs, Fentons and others, and the Tammany ring of New York, with the rebel element of the South. Greeley was to be sprung upon by the Liberals, (so-called) and the Democracy were to be wrought upon till they ratified the contract. At first, the nomination dragged—but principle finally yielded to the potent argument of plunder, and the rank and file have succumbed, like sheep before their shears. Independent men, like Voorhies, who were likely to make trouble, were kept out of the Convention, and then they could not get along without APPLYING THE GAG LAW! The Platform was put through, without discussion, under the previous question, though members of the Convention demanded the right to speak upon it. It was the platform of the Liberal Convention, without addition or comment—and the contract was to adopt it, whether or no. The *Oxford Register*, in its account of the Convention, studiously and no doubt designedly conceals this—viz: that the gag law was applied! Think of it, applied to a democratic National Convention to transfer the party to another organization to carry out a shameful Truck and Dickie trade for the spoils! Shame! Shame! and this under the guise of Reform! Bah! How are the guileful fallen? "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon," to what base uses the once proud democracy have come!

And all this is done, upon the supposition that republicans who have been educated by Horace Greeley to think and act as freemen, will follow, like cattle, the man who, in former times, they have respected for his advocacy of sentiments diametrically opposed to the party who have now adopted him as their candidate. If the mass of republican voters were of a similar nature to the democratic masses, this might reasonably be expected—but it is far otherwise. Reading, intelligent men, such as have imbibed political views from the New York Tribune fountain, are not to be led by the nose. We have more faith in them than to believe that they can be either cowed or misled. Not many of them will be led astray.

#### "Our Candidates!"

The *Oxford Register* has at last spoken, and defined its position in relation to candidates. After giving a garbled account of the Democratic National Convention, and unwilling to state that by the application of the gag law, men, entertaining views like his own were muzzleed, he caves in "under the circumstances," and gives his unwilling support. He says, in his leader on the Convention:

"When the result of the Liberal Republican Convention at Cincinnati was announced, we venture to say that none in this great country felt a greater disappointment or a more unyielding determination than we did never to vote for Horace Greeley, the life-long and bitter foe of the democratic party; but we patiently waited and watched events, and our hostility has been growing less and less every day, until now, that the Baltimore Convention has adopted him, we are fully prepared to say that it was the best thing for the country, that under the circumstances, could have been done."

"Dixie" was the most popular national air in the democratic Convention—no doubt because a Southern air prevailed so strongly, there.

## A Game of Brag.

Nothing is more evident than a determination on the part of the new Greeley movement to carry the election by bragging. They are claiming great changes everywhere, but come to pin them in any town, it is always somewhere else that they mean. Horace Greeley said, in his letter of acceptance, that a large majority of the people were with him—Graz Brown said at Yale Commencement, last week, that all the West was ablaze for his ticket, and he doubted whether Grant would carry three States in the whole country. The occasion was a convivial one, and probably Graz was in a state to spread slices of watermelon with butter! Then Hoffman declared, at Baltimore, that New York would throw a bigger majority for Greeley than the entire vote of Missouri—and so on, down to the lowest—it is all brag. Be not deceived by such a game.

## The Democracy divided.

The democratic bolt at Baltimore is the nucleus of a movement which will spread throughout the country. The Chicago Times, the Nation, and other strong democratic papers refuse to come into the support of Greeley, as do many of the leaders. Greeley's endorsement at Baltimore will not only lose the support of a large number of Democrats, but drive to the ranks many regular Republicans who would otherwise have stood by the Liberals.

### Wanted.

Some of those excellent, ingenious of the democratic candidate for the Presidency, which the democrats posted up in every democratic store in our County has summer-said to have been furnished by Mr. C. P. Kimball. Horace is represented as dandling on his knee a high tariff brat of his own! They have suddenly disappeared. We will give a high price for one, to lithograph, and will agree to circulate it among the democracy gratuitously.

## The White House.

The managers of the Baltimore Convention made a happy hit, in perfect consonance with the spirit of the Convention, when they let down, as a drop scene, a picture of the White House. It was hitting the nail directly on the head. This is the objective point, with the party. The White House, the White House—our principles, our name, our organization—old Greeley, anybody, anything, for the White House! Consistent, disinterested men!

## No Hopes of Maine.

In conversation with one of the strongest Greeley Liberal Republicans, right from Baltimore, last week, as he was confidently bragging about carrying the country, we said "You don't expect to carry Maine, do you?" "No," said he, "not in September, but we may in November." Probably Maine is one of the three States conceded to us by Graz Brown. They are right about the old Pine tree State.

### Only One Term!

In the official account of the democratic National Convention, we learn that "the one term plank was especially well received." In view of Horace for President, it will be a popular plank, no doubt.

—Hon. E. Rockwood Hoar, formerly U. S. Attorney General, in his famous Hall speech made the following state ment:

"I presume I am in part indebted for the honor of the invitation to come here, to the fact that for one year and part of another, I had the honor of being a participant in the councils of his Administration, and I desire to testify, and I believe what I say in Massachusetts will be accepted as fact, that during the whole period in which I was in the Cabinet, I never heard any measure of the Administration discussed or considered except with a single reference to the public interest. (Applause.) I never heard a personal suggestion in regard to his influence upon one man or another man, but the consideration simply was what would be best for the country. And when I remember the simple, clear headed, practical man who sat at the head of the table there, and then hear him talked of by Mr. Sumner, I think Mr. Sumner must refer to somebody else. (Applause.)"

### The Corners Smoothed.

Mr. Greeley was always accustomed as a republican to speak very plainly of the notorious copperheads who, at the opening of the rebellion, exerted themselves to create a sentiment in favor of Jeff Davis. By turning to the Tribune we find an account of a conspicuous New Jersey copperhead, whom the government sent to Ft. Lafayette for a short time, for openly advocating the cause of Jeff Davis and denouncing the government for attempting to put down the rebellion, at a time when the fate of the nation trembled in the balance. We find that Mr. Greeley spoke of him as a traitor to the country who had been justly sent to prison where he could not plot treason. It so happens now that this same copperhead has declared for Greeley, whereupon the Tribune compliments his "patriotic course," and refers to his "little escapade" in 1861, as follows:—

"He came into collision with the administration during the civil war, and was imprisoned for a few weeks in Fort Lafayette."

If this isn't a remarkable change in tone for the Tribune, we hardly know where to seek for it. Treason used to be called treason by Mr. Greeley and the Tribune; but since the "moonday vision" at Cincinnati, treason is simply "coming into collision with the administration." We ask any republican who is thinking of following Mr. Greeley, to well consider where his leader is going—indeed has already gone.—*Lewiston Journal.*

—A correspondent in attendance at the Baltimore convention, says he heard an old Democrat, who boasted he had never voted anything but the straight ticket in his life, say that the World was not Democratic enough for him, and he was taking the Tribune now.

## The Baltimore Convention.

The Democratic National Convention assembled at Baltimore on Tuesday, July 9th. The assembly was called to order by Augustus Belmont, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, at 12:15 P. M. Mr. Belmont made a speech in opening, which it is said was inaudible even to the reporters! On taking his seat three cheers were given for Greeley. It is reported that only about two-thirds of the delegates participated in the demonstration.

Mr. Belmont nominated Col. Thomas Jefferson Randolph, as temporary Chairman. He was also heartily applauded on coming to view. Mr. Randolph also made a speech (reported inaudible.)

Rev. Henry Slicer offered prayer.

The Committee on Organization reported Jas. R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, as permanent Chairman. Mr. Doolittle made a speech which was duly applauded.

The officers and committee men from Maine are Vice President, William H. McCall; Credentials, S. C. Andrews; Resolutions, T. H. Hubbard; Permanent Organization, James M. Churchill.

Wednesday morning the Convention was called to order by the Chairman, at quarter past ten. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Leyburn.

Mr. Burr, of Conn., announced that the Committee on Resolutions were ready to report. At his request the reading Clerk read a report recommending the adoption of the Resolutions adopted by the Cincinnati Convention.

Mr. Burr then called for a reading of the Resolutions, but there being no misapprehension regarding them, and stating that this was the Cincinnati platform without alteration.

Mr. Bayard, from Delaware was allowed ten minutes in which to debate the Resolutions. He was opposed to accepting the resolutions and to taking "the cut-and-dried resolutions of another organization."

A scene of confusion followed. The chairman called to order, requesting the convention to respectfully hear the opinions of any gentleman who had the floor, whether they agreed with him or not. Several gentlemen spoke on the question, most of whom were in favor of accepting the platform. The previous question was demanded and discussion arbitrarily cut off.

The roll of States was finally called, and the Resolutions adopted by a vote of 662 to 70. The votes against the adoption of the platform came from the following States: Delaware 6, Florida 2, Georgia 12, Mississippi 2, Missouri 2, New Jersey 9, Oregon 6, Pennsylvania 7. The vote of Delaware was received with hisses.

Mr. Hoffman, of N. Y., presented a petition from 15,000 Germans of that city, recommending the nomination of Greeley and Snowball.

Mr. Snowbrook, of Ill., presented the name of Horace Greeley as the nominee of the convention for President.

The ballot resulted: Greeley 687, Bayard of Del., 15, Jerry Black of Pa., 21, Groesbeck 5.

Mr. Wallace, of Penn., moved that the nomination be made unanimous. The motion was seconded with cheers and music. Order being restored, the motion was carried with but few dissenting voices.

The vote was then called for Vice President. The ballot was as follows: Brown 513, Stevenson of Ky. 6, blank 13. The blanks came from the following States: Florida 2, New Jersey 9, West Virginia 2.

After votes of thanks to the officers, the Convention adjourned without date at 1:30 P. M.

## The Anti-Greeley Convention.

met on Tuesday, at Baltimore. The leading spirit was Brick Pomeroy, who made a long speech, and offered resolutions which were unanimously adopted. This Convention pledged itself to "support the nominees of the Baltimore Convention now in session at the Opera House, in this city, provided the nominees be democrats on a democratic platform."

Adjourned till Wednesday.

The Convention was called to order at 1 P. M., Wednesday.

Mr. Bayard, of N. Y., was chosen President. On taking the chair, Mr. Bayard said this convention was here to "resist the foul conspiracy formed some time ago for the destruction of the Democratic party, and which is now culminating at the Opera House." He spoke at length, denouncing the action of the Baltimore Convention.

An address was presented from a committee, recommending the forming of democratic associations throughout the country, and called for a convention of democrats to meet at Louisville, on the 3d of September.

A resolution was adopted, appointing a committee to take measures to secure a large attendance at the Louisville Convention.

After tabling a series of resolutions recommending certain things to the National Convention, the meeting adjourned.

—Pres. Grant says that the one act of his official life for which he has always felt the keenest regret, was done because Trumbull demanded it. This act was the removal of a crippled soldier from an Illinois pension agency, and the appointment of Trumbull's brother-in-law. Grant says he besought Trumbull not to make such a demand, but the "reformer" was inexorable.

—A Republican in one of the northern towns of Oxford county writes the Press that he knows nearly every voter in his town. All the Democrats, nearly to a man will vote for Mr. Greeley but not a Republican in town will vote for him. Many of the latter like the man for his many good qualities but despise the company he is training in. Our correspondent promises as large a Republican vote in September as ever.

## Gov. Perham's Letter of Acceptance.

To Hon. J. W. Porter, Z. A. Smith, H. S. Osmond and H. L. Mitchell, President and Secretaries of the State Republican Convention.

Gentlemen:—Your letter of June 24th informing me of my nomination for the office of Governor at the State Republican Convention held in Lewiston, June 13th, has been received.

I accept the nomination with grateful acknowledgments, for the honor it confers.

If elected, I shall, in the future, as in the past, devote my best and most earnest efforts to the interests of the State, and endeavor to merit the approval and confidence the convention so generously expressed.

In full accord with the platform of principles adopted by the convention, and believing the success of the Republican party essential to the highest prosperity of the State and Nation,

I am, Very Respectfully,  
Your Obedient Servant,  
SIDNEY PERHAM.

## Commencement at Bowdoin.

General Chamberlain was formally inaugurated President of Bowdoin College on Tuesday. The exercises commenced with a prayer by Professor Packard. Addresses of welcome were then made by Chief Justice Appleton in behalf of the government of the college, and by Mr. A. F. Moulton of Scarborough, of the incoming Senior class, in behalf of the undergraduates. The Hon. S. P. Benson, President of the Board of Overseers, delivered the keynote to the new President with appropriate remarks. President Chamberlain replied, explaining the new system which has been adopted during the past year, and affirming his belief that this conformity to the demands of the times will greatly benefit the college and increase its usefulness. The ceremonies took place in the Congregational Church, which was well filled.

The exercises of the graduating class took place in the church on Tuesday, commencing at ten o'clock. The church was well filled and the exercises were of an unusually high order.

The commencement dinner was held in the new Memorial Hall. After the substantial duties of the dinner were over, President Chamberlain read the annual psalm, being the 78th of Watts, which was sung. President Chamberlain then made one of his happy and appropriate speeches, at the close of which he referred to the death of Prof. Upham, and called upon Rev. Egbert C. Smyth, of Andover Seminary. Addresses were made by Prof. Smyth, Hon. J. W. Perry, Pres. Allen, of the State Agricultural College, ex-Gov. Washburn, Hon. John C. Dodge, and Hon. Peleg W. Chandler, of Boston, and Judge Goddard.

## Home Talent.

We find in the *Washington Chronicle* a highly complimentary allusion to one of our Paris Hill artists. After referring to several of his works of art, the writer says:

A pair of "Autumn Leaves of Maine" complete this rich little collection. One of these, Mrs. Wm. Stickney has purchased for \$40. It will do honor to her already fine assortment. These pictures are all gems of art, breathing forth the same noble nature, the same clear boldness, and the same nearness to humanity and its God as did the fair painter herself as she gave all her time and comfort when she was pressed and needed her aid. We love to remember such types of womanhood, and we love to remember also that her paintings will favorably compare with any of our gentlemen artists. They have passed the ordeal of criticism, and Sarah J. Prentiss holds a position to-day as among our first painters from nature, and as an art-loving, pure-minded, and noble woman.

—Never let Old England impute meanness any more to the land of the Yankees. In her agricultural districts, it comes out that the laborers have to take a large share of their wages in drink of some kind, and that the very boys who are hired to drive birds away have to hold just so much cider as part pay, and woman laborers are likewise subjected to the same treatment. Now then for another meeting to raise missionaries for India! Temperance never will take root in a soil that is polluted by such greedy practices. How long since was that Exeter Hall was holding its scent-candied handkerchief to its eyes, because the Southern slaveholder did not allow his "colored help" so many suits of doekins and so many pairs of French boots annually?—*Boston Times.*

—Livingston is found at last. Mr. Stanley did it. The New York Herald claims all the glory. It is a romance, the story of the discovery, with that troop of Arabs around him, away in the heart of the torrid Africa. But the meeting between the searcher and the found was the most unique of anything. Stanley tried to suppress all manifestation of his feelings, and when he came in sight of Livingstone and his escort simply said, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" "Yes, sir," was the business-like answer, "that is my name." After that they embraced and embraced. What the Arabs thought of the scene Stanley does not report; but they might have suspected it was a meeting by appointment of a pair of champion wrestlers, who had fixed the time and place for a meeting that was to decide the question of personal superiority. The regret will be universal that Dr. Livingstone refuses to leave the interior of the mysterious land where he has passed the most of his years since 1840, but announces that the outside world must keep on guessing as to his whereabouts for a couple of years longer.—*Sunday Times.*

—Dr. N. T. True, our late County Supervisor, has been appointed Professor of the Natural Science in the Normal School at Oswego, N. Y., with a salary of \$2000. He will enter upon his duties the first week in September.

## The Editorial Excursion.

An exchange of the inland hills and mountains for those of the sea coast, is peculiarly attractive to some; the dry atmosphere which has parched up the juices of life in the interior, with the mercury among the nineties, gives place to the cooling, moist sea-breeze, and a sniff of the salt water air imparts a new tone to the system. So we found it, as we joined many of the craft, and their ladies, on Tuesday evening last, on the good steamer Lewiston, at Portland, bound for that popular watering place on our coast, Mt. Desert. We were forty strong, and full of life as we started, and tho' the night was calm, old Neptune asserted his sway and caused some to yield to his imperious demands. Towards morning the fog set in, and the frequent sharp steam whistle rendered sleep impossible. We reached Rockland at about 5 in the morning; Castine next about 7, stopping at Deer Isle, Sedgewick and South West Harbor, (Mt. Desert) before reaching our destination. Our first adventure, just after daylight, as we were groping our way slowly through the fog, was to come in hearing of breakers, when the engine was quickly reversed, and it was found that we were within a boat's length of the rocks, almost directly ahead. We saved a first class local, which seemed to annoy the newspaper men some, but which on the whole, was cause for much gratitude to those who realized the danger. Capt. Deering, of the Lewiston, is noted as a safe and cautious navigator, and being perfectly familiar with the route, manages to escape the perilous navigation of the coast in the fogs so common at this season.

The Summer travel has fairly commenced, and the boat was crowded—the principal travel being to Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert, which is yearly growing more popular with the New Yorkers and Southern people.

South West Harbor is first reached. Here vast numbers of Lobsters are put up by Underwood, and the business, not being very agreeable, has interfered with the place as a pleasure resort. There are but three public houses here, while at Bar Harbor, 15 miles distant, there are eleven, and many private houses. Mr. Roberts, of the Agamont House, the pioneer in hotel keeping, at this place, was very kind in his attentions, and placed the party in good quarters at neighboring houses. We found the Deering House, kept by Mr. Chas. Higgins, a capital place. The table was all that could be desired, and we advise our friends that they can do no better than to visit the Deering, if they desire a quiet, neat house, with the best of cooking, and kind attentions to every want.

Bar Harbor presents a lively and gay appearance as you sail in and find so many fine houses, all of them having piazzas, and many flying the American flag. The arrival of the boat, twice a week, down back, starts the visitors at the different houses, and most of them flock down to the wharf from curiosity. There are plenty of neat row and sail boats in the harbor, and teams on the land for rides. Gov. Perham was one of our guests, and the Steam Yacht Firefly, from Rockland, arrived the same day, with Speaker Blaine, Senators Hamlin, Chandler, of Michigan, Congressman Hale, and several others, who are cruising on the coast, fishing and visiting the places of resort. They stopped at the Rockaway over night, and left for Southwest Harbor the next morning.

On Wednesday evening, the association, with the ladies, had a most agreeable reunion at the parlors of the Agamont, where music, social converse, dancing, &c., were enjoyed. A short business meeting was held, and the thanks of the Association voted to the railroads and steamboat companies, and the hotels for their courtesies.

The next morning we took teams and spent most of the day in visiting places of interest, such as Schooner Head, Spouting Horn and Devil's Oven. There are enough places to visit in the neighborhood in different directions, to occupy many days and the drives are beautiful. It is the combination of mountain and ocean scenery which makes this island such a favorite resort. We visited the place once, some years ago, when a resident of the County, before it was known to fame, when there was but one small public house open, and we were stuck with the great change. It is destined to rival Newport and Long Branch, in time. Col. Fremont is so attached to Mt. Desert, that he has bought one of the Porcupine Islands, just by, for \$500, and intends to erect a cottage on it. The man who sold it to him gave \$25 for it. We took a row boat and went over to it, and indulged in a good plunge in the water from one of its cliffs. Several private cottages have been erected, one of the most noticeable for location and beauty being Alfred Veazie's, of Bangor, President of Veazie Bank, whom we met there. He married a daughter of J. L. Hodson, Adj. Gen'l. during the war.

We have no space to extend our article to speak of the many pleasant incidents of the trip, or how many friends we met. Some of the party were not able to stop over the Sabbath, and returned on Friday's boat. We commend the trip to all as a most delightful one. The Lewiston is a first class steamer, with competent and courteous officers and waiters. Capt. Cyrus Sturtevant, Agent of this line, went down with us, and was unremitting in his attentions to the party. Moses C. Foster, Esq., of Bethel, one of the contractors engaged in constructing the Normal School building, at Castine, was on board. He is getting along prosperously with his work, and with his partner, Mr. Dutton, expects to complete it by the time set.

On Thursday, at noon, we experienced about as hot weather on the island, as we had in the city, the mercury going up to 88 in the shade; and for a few hours, when there was no breeze from the water, the heat was quite as scorching as anywhere. It was one of their hottest days, but a sea breeze soon sprung up

and cooled the air. We found, on our return to Paris Hill, as cool and comfortable breezes among our own hills as elsewhere.

The Editors and Publishers' Association have two sessions a year now—the summer being for recreation and pleasure, and the winter for business. It was suggested that the next session be at Augusta, on the first Wednesday of January, the day of the assembling of the Legislature, and that sessions be held at term and evening. The Executive Committee was authorized to designate certain members to report upon different topics relating to the interests of the craft, on the occasion.

## Bethel Items.

We recently took a trip down the Androscoggin, nine miles from Bethel Hill, to Bean's Corner. The river here assumes a meandering course, while the intervals on the south side widen out to a considerable extent. The Canton Point intervals are said to be of great extent, but for quality of soil and for its great crops and beautiful farms, and famous houses Bean's Corner must take the palm. We think there is not so fine a prospect of future cultivation in Oxford County. The farmers settled on the river are independent,—just across the river is Hanover, which is peculiarly the case.

The clink and rattle of the mowing machine reminds us that the hay season has come. Pastures are uncommonly good, and much better will be made the present season. It is thought there will be a good crop of hay cut in this section. The rains which we had during the Spring have given the mowing field, a good and vigorous growth, but when grass grows so fast without a proper amount of sun, it cannot be so good as that grown with less moisture and more heat from the sun. We notice more of our farmers are buying Horse Mowers and Horse Rakes this year than common.

The supply of berries will be bountiful this season, especially raspberries. The bushes are heavily laden with green fruit, which will soon be ready to present their blushing forms to the eager hands and much more eager palates of the pickers. The apple crop will be exceedingly large.

Grain in most cases promises well; it has a green and robust look. Unnoticed a field the other day quite in the milk.

Mr. Peter Powers, of this town, slaughtered a hog last week which weighed when dressed, seven hundred and twenty five pounds. Ye pork connoisseurs, mark that!

Mr. John Cushman, one of the oldest residents in this town, died last Thursday, after a short illness. Mr. C. was born in 1784, and nearly 65 years ago, when quite a young man, he came to Bethel, and cleared up the farm now occupied by John Chase. He has been one of the most upright and reliable of citizens, and a true and devoted Christian.

Frank, son of Maj. G. A. Hastings, one of the most beautiful, amiable and talented of boys, died last week, in the city of New York, at the age of nineteen years, of that most dreaded disease small-pox. But few boys of his age have been held in higher estimation, not only by his townsmen, but by his employers. Frank has been employed for the year past as clerk in one of the leading stores of New York, with a salary of sixteen hundred a year. His death has fallen heavily upon his stricken parents, especially his mother.

## Hiram Items.

Hon. Madison K. Mahy, late Supervisor of Schools in York County, has engaged to teach the public school in Hiram Corner district. He is to teach three terms of ten weeks each, with the privilege of instructing several scholars from abroad in higher English and Languages.

He is to teach a term at High School at the same place this Fall. Mr. Mahy is an accomplished scholar, and as a teacher has but few equals in Western Maine. He has had an experience of some 70 terms of school, besides several terms as Preceptor of Limerick Academy, and Parsonfield Seminary. We gladly welcome his return to this his native district.

Charles H. Randall, Esq., of Kezar Falls, delivered a lecture Saturday evening, June 29th, before the Hiram Literary Fraternity, on the subject of "Happiness."

His lecture abounded in many practical ideas, and eloquent passages, evincing much careful study and thought, and was received with applause.

Mr. Asher Anderson, a theological student from New Jersey, is passing the season at Hon. John P. Hubbard's, and is preaching to the Congregational Society.

Rev. S. S. Fletcher—Universalist, of Exeter, N. H., preached July 7th at Hiram Bridge.

Rev. J. H. Llewellyn.

Hoses Austin has sold his farm in Dixfield village to a Mr. Gates of Berlin, N. H. for \$4000.

The cheese factory just put in operation in Dixfield receives the milk of 34 cows from one man, Augustus Knight of Rumford.

John Jackson, proprietor of the Androscoggin House, and a deputy sheriff of Oxford County, for several years past, is lying seriously ill. It is thought that his trouble is cancer in the stomach, and Dr. Hill of Augusta pronounces the case incurable.

Mr. Parvis Baxter of Rumford, drove his team over the river bank near the Dixfield village ferry, Wednesday night, and was thrown out, breaking his leg. Two other gentlemen in the carriage were also thrown out and slightly injured. The accident is generally attributed to a defect in the highway.

Rev. Mr. Forbes of Canton Theological School supplies the Universalist pulpit in the village during the ensuing three months. Rev. C. A. Hayden of Lawrence, Mass., is to occupy the pulpit July 21st.

The Advertiser observed July 4th by

an open air meeting at Franklin; sermonizing, etc., made up the programme.

One of the finest courses to be found in the State is that of the Oxford Driving Park. The track is one-half mile, smooth, and laid out in good taste, every portion of the course being distinctly observed from the judge's stand.

Walter, a boy of 14 years, son of Chas. Smith of East Dixfield, was drowned on the 4th while bathing in the river at that place.—*Lewiston Journal.*

THE FOURTH AT DIXFIELD.

At 8 o'clock we opened with a parade of the "Fantastics" by marching through the village and halting in front of the "National Hotel," where Horace Greeley and other prominent characters represented were called upon, and made the usual humorous remarks.

Next came a foot race, once around the half mile track, by four boys 16 years old or under. Alvin Bolster won in 2:30. R. A. Knight, second.

Next came the horse trotting, which was the great feature of the day. The order







