





There were no ceremonies; no invitations whatever were issued, and no preparations made for a reception or banquet. A few friends called in without ceremony, congratulated the family, and extended appropriate compliments. There were no relatives of the family present, except those mentioned above. The presents were few and of a modest character. The names of the donors were not given out, the desire of the President being to avoid any gossip or remark on a matter of such purely personal character.

## Oxford Democrat.

PARIS, MAINE, SEPT. 2, 1873.

### ELECTION, MONDAY, SEPT. 8.

FOR GOVERNOR

**Nelson Dingley, Jr.,**  
OF LEWISTON.

FOR SENATORS

**JONATHAN K. MARTIN,**  
OF RUMFORD.  
**ENOCH FOSTER, JR.,**  
OF BETHEL.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

**GEORGE D. BISHOP,**  
OF BUCKFIELD.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

**ALBION P. GORDON,**  
OF FRYEBURG.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

**CHRISTOPHER C. CUSHMAN,**  
OF HEBRON.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (W. DIST.)

**SEYMOUR C. HOBBS,**  
OF FRYEBURG.

### The State Election.

Were we not to call attention to our State election, next Monday, so quiet are the times, we fear some would overlook it, and lose the privilege of voting. We say privilege—for it is not only a duty, but should be regarded as a privilege by every intelligent, right-minded citizen to exercise the right of citizenship, and the obligations which citizenship in a free country imposes. We are aware that many regard the act of voting as an empty form, ensuring to the benefit only of some office-seeker who is too lazy to get an honest livelihood as most folks do, but this is a partial and very superficial view.

Free government is the election of our rulers, and the people must give expression to their choice by voting for the different government officers. It won't do to say that a favored few get the offices. The primary meetings where the nominations are made, are open to all, and those who fail to attend, because of indifference or because they may lose a few hours' time, have no right to find fault with the nominations made. We hold it to be the duty of every freeman to attend all political meetings and discharge his whole duty by doing all in his power to obtain good government.

The Republicans of Oxford County can most heartily and conscientiously support the nominees made this year, from that of Governor down. HON. NELSON DINGLEY, JR., our worthy candidate for the gubernatorial office, is a man of unsullied reputation, whose qualifications for the position, both natural and acquired, are so marked as to be generally conceded by his opponents. His habits of thought and study, for many years, have been in the line of politics. He is thoroughly versed in the affairs of State, and has that independence of character which is so desirable in a public man. He has always been at the front in the advocacy of every moral reform, and is thoroughly progressive, while he is careful and considerate. Honesty and independence of action will mark his administration. The republican party could not have a worthier standard bearer, and it will honor and strengthen itself by giving him a hearty support as it undoubtedly will.

Our County ticket is unexceptionable. We have heretofore spoken of its nominees individually. They are all good men and true, whom we can all support cheerfully. Nay, we can afford to put ourselves out, even to making some self-denial, to go to the polls on election day to vote for them. Let every one realize the importance of his vote, remembering that the great aggregate is made up of individual votes, and that every one tells.

Republicans of Oxford County, make it a point to be at home Election day and vote, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have aided in another good old REPUBLICAN VICTORY, and that you have a right to rejoice in it as your own! Vote, if you have the strength to get to the Polls!

—Remember Election Day, next Monday, and make your plans so as not to be away from home on that day.

### Don't Bolt!

A man who is fit for any political position must have some personal enemies. One does not amount to much who is only a good fellow, and has no opponents. The time to express preferences is at the primary meetings, but don't bolt a nomination fairly made for merely personal considerations. Be magnanimous and rise above your feelings, and you will never regret it. Be a man, and your fellow men will respect you all the more.

### Democratic Nomination.

A few democrats got together in the seven-by-nine counting room of the Oxford Register, last Saturday afternoon, and nominated Wm. A. Frothingham, Esq., of South Paris, as their candidate for the legislature. We have always said William is a clever fellow—but as the democrats wouldn't vote for him for one of the Selectmen last spring, and run a democrat against him, we supposed they had turned him over to the republicans as past recovery. He can't expect help from his republican friends when he gets into bad company.

### The Duty of Dissatisfied Republicans.

In the Presidential contest of 1872, the Democratic party deliberately and formally adopted the platform and candidates of the Liberal Republicans as presented at Cincinnati. Superficially, at least, that struggle was waged between the platform and candidates of the Liberal Republicans and those of the Regular Republican organization. The difference in the platforms presented was almost nominal, and the merits of the candidates a matter of opinion.

It is an irrefragable fact that Liberal Republicans sacrificed no principles to effect that alliance, and it is an irrefragable fact that the Democratic party did endorse all of the essential principles that had previously distinguished the Republican party to effect that alliance.

By the recent action of the Democratic State Conventions in Ohio, Maine and other States, that party resolves to maintain its distinctive organization, adopt its own platform and nominate candidates heretofore connected with its party, and make direct concessions to the Liberals, to act in concert with them, save that all opposed to the Republican party are solicited to unite with the Democracy upon terms of "perfect equality." The sole hope of that party to be reinstated in power lies in accessions to its ranks of men now voting with the Republican party. If the Republicans are guilty of such flagrant crimes, such base, gross maladministration as they impugn to it, why, if the Democracy is so virtuous, so chaste, so unselfish and patriotic as it professes, does it not lay aside prejudice and abandon its name and distinctive political organization so justly abhorred by all loyal men, and which has and will continue to be an insuperable obstacle to its elevation to power and success?

Upon terms of equality with traitors and their emissaries! Preposterous. Liberals seek no lower level, no affiliation with Democrats on the terms proposed. As a Liberal Republican and soldier I cannot consent to act with the Democracy while its policy is shaped and the party controlled by the same men who so actively and persistently opposed the war for the preservation of the Government, and the wise and salutary mode of reconstruction of the Republican party.

Liberal Republicans! The approaching election is not an important one, yet a duty is incumbent upon us. Let us dispassionately consider the question. Is there anything in the past record or present status of the Democracy to inspire confidence and induce us to vote with them at the State election.

Democrats as well as Republicans participated in the Credit Mobilier frauds; in the much condemned bill increasing the salaries of Members of Congress and others, and Democratic Members of Congress, by their failure to oppose and endeavor to prevent a continuance of Federal interference in Louisiana, rendered themselves equally guilty with Republicans.

The Republican party emphatically condemns fraud and the abuses of which the Democrats complain; the record of its candidate for Governor is untainted; no Liberal candidate is presented. For these reasons let us unite in condemning Democratic recreancy, by voting for NELSON DINGLEY, JR.

### That Little Speech.

W. H. Clifford, Esq., of Portland, the late Democratic nominee for Congress, for the first District, had a speech prepared for the Democratic State Convention, which he was not allowed to make there as the Bourbons had control. But at the County Convention, he was made Chairman and improved the opportunity, going in for an abandonment of party, strong. He said, "Although it may be the last and expiring effort of the democrats of the County, yet is well for us to come together and calmly examine the position of affairs. The Democratic party is passing through a crisis in its history. The air is filled with intimations of changes and new combinations—farewell to the dying and mournful cadence for the dead. If you prefer to abide by your old party name and party issues, you will go down in a sink of corruption." The Press says that so long as Mr. Clifford talked of Republican shortcomings, his party associates were pleased and thumped the floor with quite evident signs of life, but when he turned to the Democracy and gravely informed the convention that the party was dead, and wicked, and generally gone to the bad, the old fellows looked serious and squirmed like half dead eels in a frying pan. The Argus rather curtly says of the speech: "However appropriate it might have been addressed to the State Convention, we must confess it seemed a little out of place in the Convention yesterday."

### Mr. Upton Declines.

Henry Upton, Esq., of Norway, declines the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, in the following sensible letter to the Register:

MR. EDITOR:—From your paper of the 22nd inst., I learn that I was nominated by the Democratic Convention recently held in Paris, as a candidate for County Treasurer. This was quite a surprise to me, as I had no intimation that my name was to be used in connection with the office. Were the nominations made under the same circumstances as last year, and were I assured an election to the office, I should be obliged to decline.

I am disposed to co-operate with all persons having in view the election of competent persons of integrity to elective offices, but recollecting the course pursued by many leading Democrats, during the late session of Congress, I cannot become a member of the party, and with all due respect to those of my friends in the Convention favoring my nomination, I respectfully decline becoming a candidate.

Very Respectfully Yours,  
H. UPTON.

Norway, Aug. 25, 1873.

### Election next Monday.

—The Democratic County Committee have substituted the name of Alfred P. Andrews of Paris, as their candidate for County Treasurer, in place of Henry Upton of Norway, declined.

### The Democratic Platform.

Hon. T. B. Reed, late Attorney General, addressed the republican county convention at York the other day, and humorously alluded to the democracy as follows:

Yesterday I attended the Democratic convention at Portland. It was a great spectacle. The only element of liveliness was two delegations from Sanford. Think of it, two delegations, as some body said, "two bits at a cherry wasn't any name for that." The first illumination was from a statesman from your own county, [Hubbard, who spoke of the flag at half mast]. He is a bright, smart fellow who don't often put his foot into it, but he did then. He then commented on the speech and excused the speaker. It was no wonder he blundered. He wasn't to blame. It was the climate. Surrounded by old logies who had blundered a whole lifetime how could he escape the infection? You never saw such an old convention. They were all of them older than any body ever was; one stout old citizen from Kennebec, who had attended thirty and seven Democratic State Conventions in succession. What a thing to have on a man's conscience! yet he hopes to make it fifty, and he will.

And the resolutions! Such delightful vagueness was never before put into English. When the railroad resolution was read one gentleman, reported to do the trucking of the Maine Central, got up a feeble opposition, but was promptly suppressed by a citizen from Auburn who denounced railroads as worse than Black Republicans. Then he warmed up to his work and made it lively for a few minutes, when a discriminating patriot had the word "unjust" inserted, and the back bone of that resolution went out. Here it is as they passed it. It is very pointed and yet leaves the individual democrat his right of private judgment just where he was before. "It (the Democratic Party) appreciates the benefit conferred by railroads, but opposes all unjust combinations of railroad companies to prevent competition and thus enhance the cost of transportation, but is opposed to all legislation that places these or any corporations beyond the jurisdiction of the people through their legislatures."

The next one I noticed was an amendment to the Ohio Resolution on salaries, condemning the increase of salary granted to the Warden of the State Prison. Verily, indistinct is a great matter! They know if they ought to hate anybody, it would be the warden of a State prison. He is the natural foe of the party. No wonder they were bound he shouldn't prosper, if they could help it.

The next one was a great consolation to the faithful. They had heard much denunciation of republicans on account of back pay, salary grab and Credit Mobilier, and what worried them was, to see so many democratic names on the black list. The resolution rose to the occasion: Resolved, That every department of the government being in the hands of the Republican party, they are justly responsible for the evils and wrongs in legislation and administration, of which the country complains, including the seduction of Democratic members of Congress to the corrupt schemes of the Republican party to rob the people of their money.

This covers the whole ground. We are responsible for our own sins and the backsliding of the Saints. Just imagine old Sam Randall and Eldridge, robed in white innocence, wandering about Washington in pious meditation with hearts so free from guile and mouths in which butters has never melted. It seems as if Satan himself would have been affected to tears by such a spectacle, and gone back discomfited to his pit, and yet we, base men that we are, have seduced those godly men! What unspeakable dirt we have heaped upon our souls! We can get some idea now of the exceeding sinfulness of sin.

Now let me show you a resolution which has power in it. Here the democracy take a stand. Now you know where they are. "Resolved, That attempts to introduce into our American system of school for the masses, the Prussian system of compulsory education, are what? "Disgraceful!" "Disgraceful!" Something the party will fight to the death? Not a bit of it, but "should command the serious investigation of our people and the careful vigilance of the Legislature." Now there's statesmanship for you! There's certainty! What a noble statement of principles! It is the one charm of the Democracy, that when you have put your fingers on them they are always there.

These men hope some day to disband. Some of the best of them tried to do it. But they cannot. It is a part of the curse that they should continue. They cannot die. They have been too bad. Even the grave won't receive them. Mr. Reed closed by comparing the Democratic party to the Wandering Jew whose doom the legend says was to seek death and never find it.

The 338 votes thrown at the last ballot at Mr. Emery's convention, Tuesday week, are partly accounted for by the fact that one enthusiastic fellow threw in a package of forty, and another delegate half as enthusiastic, contributed twenty, all of which were gravely counted by that upright committee, for that purpose.

—Portland Press.

It is understood that in the construction of the Democratic platform at Portland, each member of the Committee on Resolutions was permitted to treat of the topic regarded as his specialty. Hence the denunciation of the Prussian custom of educating the young was assigned to the editor of the Democrat; while the indictment of the Republican party for seduction of Democrat virtue was drawn by F. O. J. Smith.—Bangor Whig.

SUICIDE AT THE INSANE HOSPITAL.—Frank Safford, a patient in the insane Hospital, who killed Mr. Houghton of Oxford, another patient, about a year and a half ago, committed suicide on Friday by hanging. He was formerly a private in Company E, of the 8th Maine Regiment.

### Southern Correspondence.

MANASSAS, VA., Aug. 18th, 1873.

Dear Democrat:—It is nearly four years since I left Maine and my native County, Oxford. Memory takes me back to early childhood, and to the wilderness on Swift River, then known as No. 8, now the town of Byron, and to Hop City in said town where I was born, reared and lived until 1849. But few of my boyhood day's associates remain in that vicinity, they have scattered; some have joined in different parts of Maine, while others have gone to California, and to the various States of the Union, others have gone to that land or home, whence no traveler returns. In the death of John Reed, Esq., of Roxbury, a man who, for a long series of years, I was intimately acquainted and associated with; I can truly say, that nothing ever occurred, either in business affairs or otherwise, to mar the kindly feeling existing between us; I shall ever cherish his memory, and think of him as one of the ablest business men of that section. Wm. V. Porter, Esq., of Roxbury, has lately passed away; I have not seen any account of his death in the papers. He was born March 31, 1810, on the same farm on which he lived and died, in what was then known as No. 7, now Roxbury. The fact that I was born on precisely the same day and year that Mr. Porter was, makes it clear to me that he was 58 years old. In his death, that community has lost another able business man—one with whom all our business relations for a long series of years, have been pleasant and agreeable. Such men as Reed and Porter are a great loss to any community, such are the men who help move the business affairs of the world. Many are the names of those who I have known in early life that have died since I left Old Oxford.—Gen'l J. B. Marrow, Dr. Bartlett, Freeman Griffith, DeWitt Chase, John Jackson, Esq., Mr. Mitchell Kidder, Isaac Wait and others of Oxford, James Lunt, G. W. Lunt, John Jenne, Esq., W. S. Shackley, D. D. Knox and others of Peru. These facts can but remind us all that ere long, we too shall be housed in the silent tomb; may we so live that when death comes, we may be ready for that great change.

Crops are very good in this County, and I think they are generally so through the State. The corn crop bids fair to be the heaviest it has been for years here; standing in a field of good corn it looks as though you was in a forest,—corn grows from 8 to 10 feet high, while some extreme stalks will measure 12 feet.

I see that your canvass for State election is progressing quietly. You have the right man, Hon. N. Dingley, Jr., nominated as a candidate for Governor; he will add another to the able list of names whom Maine may well be proud of, that have occupied the Chair of State. Our canvass has just commenced for State offices, which comes off in November. We elect Governor for four years and Legislature for two years. I think this is much better than yearly elections. It saves so much time and expense. R. W. Hughes, a native Virginian and a Colonel in the Confederate Army, is our candidate for Governor; he is a thorough Republican, fully satisfied with all the reconstruction measures of the Government, he boldly speaks his sentiments and no voter is left in doubt as to his course. C. P. Ramsdell, formerly from Penn., is on the ticket for Lieut. Governor. We shall have a hard fight and no one can tell how the election will go; of course both parties claim that their ticket will win. The Democrats nominated two confederate officers, Gen'l James L. Kemper for Governor, and Col. R. E. Withers for Lieut. Governor, so you see this will be a straight fight between Republicans and Democrats. One ticket represents the old, dead and logy notions of the past, while the other represents the new and living principles of the day,—it is clear which ought to win; but it is hard to convince Southern men that they were wrong in the attempt to break up the Government, and they are inclined to vote for and with those who oppose the Republicans. I see that the Salary Grab of the late Congress is (as it should be everywhere) denounced all through the great Northwest. In the South there is but little said about it, as both Democrats and Republicans generally voted for it in that section.

There is found here most of the various kinds of fowls and birds that are found in New England, except the Partridge. I have never seen one in this State; there is a kind called here Partridge, not more than half as large as those of Maine, but more numerous and somewhat resembles them. The real mocking bird is found here, but not numerous, their young are sought after, caught and taken to the large towns for sale, and considered a valuable cage bird as they can mock every other specimen of birds or fowls that inhabit this section of Country. They will mimic by sounds every other specimen and chant so rapidly that a listener would be led to believe that a hundred different kind of birds were within gun-shot. Wherever they locate their nest or upon whose farm they build their nest to that farm or location they are sure to return from year to year. One pair yearly make their appearance on my farm in the spring, stopping four or five months, then they are gone, but are sure to return the next spring; a friend of mine said he would not take a hundred dollars for them if he were the owner of my farm; they are the most interesting little songsters of the feathered tribe I ever saw.

J. GREENE.

—The Republican nomination for Representative to the Legislature from the district composed of Bethel, Andover, Gilead, Newry, Grafton and Upton was made Saturday, Aug. 23, and Orrin Foster of Newry, was nominated on the second ballot. Mr. Foster is a highly respectable and intelligent citizen, familiar with town and public business, and will faithfully represent the District and take care of its interests.

—A reign of terrors exists in Parsons County, Kansas. It is stated that since the 1st of May twenty murders have been committed in a scope of the county containing less than 15,000 persons. Not one of the murderers have been caught or punished.

### Norway Items.

We glean the following items from the Advertiser: We had a very pleasant call yesterday, from Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., of Hyde Park, Mass., who, in company with his wife, is on a short visit to their many friends in this village.

A company of eight persons has been formed in this village, who have bought the right to manufacture, and sell a patent washing machine, for the State, except Androscoggin Co. E. H. Brown Esq., one of the company, will commence the manufacture of the machines at once.

A very pleasant party assembled at the Beal's Hotel, Wednesday evening, under the management of the ladies, who did manage so well that all seemed to have a most agreeable time. Dancing was the order of the evening, which was kept up till a seasonable hour, the gentlemen unanimously agreeing that the ladies attempt a good time, it proves no failure.

The Comptroller of the Currency, has granted permit to increase the Capital Stock of the Norway National Bank to \$150,000.

There will be a town meeting for the purpose of acting on several important matters, on the day of the Governor election, Sept. 8. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The foxes, of late, have been on the qui vive in the vicinity of Crockett Ridge. A number of young turkeys have fallen victims to these sly pests. Fox hunters will soon be on the war path and Reynard will have to "git up and get" to save his own hide.

Mr. G. P. Whitney, has commenced work again in the Cooper shop, on the Paris road. He does not intend to employ so many hands this season as formerly, as he has not so much lumber to work up.

Rev. George W. Kelley, who supplied the pulpit of the Congregational Church here last year, has accepted the call to preach at Andover—so this town has set two of the Norway ministers.

### Andover Items.

Our correspondent "H." writes: On Tuesday evening, 12th inst., in passing the stage, Wm. A. Moorhead was thrown from his wagon and badly hurt about the head and shoulder; his horse ran with the forward wheels and at the post office came in contact with Mr. Rowe's wagon in which Mrs. Rowe was sitting, threw her off the seat into the back of the wagon, badly stove her wagon and started other horses running. Mr. Moorhead is so far recovered as to be out again.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Chas. A. Newhall was sitting in her wagon at the hotel as A. Jordan and his mother were passing by, and it being dark they did not see the wagon till they struck it, and both wagons were overturned, throwing out the women, but neither were hurt, although some frightened.

Eugene Taylor, a poor fellow whom the town has to help support, having received some money for work at haying, went to the liquor agent at Mexico and obtained a gallon of alcohol and two quarts of rum, and has been on a regular "break up." His wife in the time spent for the doctor, when Taylor got his gun and looked for ammunition, and threatened to shoot him (the doctor), and said he would lay in the bushes and shoot him as he went home. The doctor left as soon as he could, and a complaint of him being a magistrate; a warrant was issued, he was arrested and put under keepers at the hotel until Saturday morning, when he was tried before A. K. Knapp, Esq., of Andover, convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of three dollars and cost, amounting to fifteen dollars, which fine was paid by contribution on condition of his future good behavior.—Register.

### Porter Items.

Our correspondent "S." writes: The school in the Black district is now in session, and is progressing finely under the instruction of Miss Anna Mason, of Freedom, N. H. It is said she is a very good teacher, and we hope both parents and pupils will do all in their power to assist her in her arduous duties.—Register.

Capt. Moses N. Stanley of this town has a trotting stallion, Paul Clifford, kept for stock, 13 years old past, of a jet black color, a half brother to Gen. Knox. His dam was half Morgan and half Messenger, when in full flesh his weight is about 1025 pounds. His record for trotting stands 2:30. This season he trotted at Cornish—taken up from grass—one half a mile in 1:15 in a three minute race. He never trotted for money, only for sport. His stock is inferior to none in the country. Capt. Stanley has a three year old colt after Pequawket,—Hambledonian, owned by James Edgecomb of Hiram, weighing about 1,000 pounds, of an iron grey color that can show a three minute gait. For this colt Mr. Stanley refused \$500.00 in cash, when but two years old. Capt. Stanley sold a colt when but three years and seven months old, for \$1,000. The parties who bought him were Perry, Davis and Taylor of Bridgton. He is now five years old, of a dark brown color, standing 16 hands high, and can go in 2:40.

Mr. Seth Stanley of this town, cut his foot badly, a few days ago, with an ax. The ax glanced, and cut a piece from the top of the foot severing the bone, cords, &c. From last accounts it is doing finely.

Our corn is filling finely and we are looking for a big crop. Potatoes are splendid, none rotten yet. Apples will be almost unknown with this season. Jordan Stacey, Esq., opened a High School at Kezar Falls last Monday, Aug. 25, with brilliant prospects of a full attendance and a successful school. X.

—A reign of terrors exists in Parsons County, Kansas. It is stated that since the 1st of May twenty murders have been committed in a scope of the county containing less than 15,000 persons. Not one of the murderers have been caught or punished.

### Denmark Items.

Sylvester Sanborn and wife of Denmark lately visited some friends at East Fryeburg and Lovell, and spent the night at the residence of their Uncle, Wm. Lord, at East Fryeburg. After retiring to bed, Mrs. Sanborn was taken with hemorrhage of the lungs. The family were aroused and some slight remedies were administered, which seemed to check the trouble, but they were again aroused at midnight to find the hemorrhage renewed and increased, and in a few moments she breathed her last. Mrs. Sanborn was about thirty years of age, and leaves several children. Her remains were taken to Denmark for interment.

Lewis Richardson of Denmark thirty years of age, while splitting wood, cut his right foot open from the roots of his toes to the instep, inflicting a dreadful gash. Dr. Burnham was called to dress the wound. He loosened the bandage, but before he could tie up the arteries, it bled several quarts. The wound is now, however, healing readily.

A little boy of Alphonso Allen of Denmark, 26 months old, came very near dying a few days ago from eating boiled shelled corn, which had been boiled for the hogs. It was set out in a kettle in a back room to cool; he got to the kettle and ate a large quantity, and the doctor says that for three days he has been the sickest boy he ever saw. He is now convalescent and will live with proper care.

The threshers have commenced threshing our grain; but we should judge that it will be some time before they fill their toll-chests, as our grain is very light.—Corn and potatoes look quite promising, but apples will be almost a thing of the past this year with us.—Bridgton News.

### Mason Items.

Daniel E. Mills and Albert Mains shot a large bear on Caribou Mountain in this town on the 16th inst. We have not seen the parties since the occurrence and cannot give the particulars, but Daniel has our thanks for the generous piece of "old bruin" left at our house during our absence, and which we found nicely cooked upon our return.

Mr. Frank S. Finn, of East Bethel, a well known author, popular elocutionist and comedian, has been engaged for the fall and winter months to travel with "Smelling & Wyman's Mirror of the World." This show will pass through Oxford County, exhibiting in nearly every town. With the humorous recitations of "Finn, the Jokester," in addition to a first class Panorama of thirty six scenes painted on canvass, it forms an entertainment which those who fail of attending will miss a rare treat. C. C. Allen, of West Bethel, is business agent.—Correspondent of the Register.

### Kezar Falls Items.

Mr. H. W. Herriman of Porter, had sweet corn completely full August 2nd, instead of August 10, as previously reported. Mr. Herriman says that when his brother was born, 52 years ago last July, the family had boiled sweet corn on the table, and for thirty years he has endeavored to have it full as near that time as possible. One year he had it the 28th of July. Who in Oxford County or elsewhere can beat H. W. Herriman in raising calves? I stepped into his stable the other day and was shown seven nice, sleek looking calves which he says were brought up on two cows without extra feed.

Mr. Daniel Mason, of Conway, N. H., formerly of Porter, had his leg below the knee broken very badly Friday, Aug. 22, by a loaded wheel striking a round stick and rolling it on to the limb. The bone was set by Dr. Towle, of Fryeburg, and is now doing finely.—Register.

### East Oxford Items.

Mr. Julius Fuller is building a barn 80 by 43 feet, which, when finished will be the nicest in town, as well as the most convenient.

Rev. Mr. Smart of Oxford preached in the school house last Sunday at five o'clock.

Blackberries in this vicinity are very plenty.

Mr. G. Whitney had a valuable horse spoiled, by eating corn a few days since. The animal ate about fourteen quarts, and it was found necessary to resort to severe bleeding in order to save his life.

Mr. Geo. Thomas is making repairs on his buildings.

The best piece of oats we have seen this year, were harvested the other day by Mr. C. H. Thayer.

### Greenwood Items.

Mr. G. G. Cordwell left at our office, an ear of corn taken from the three quarter acre piece, spoken of in the Advertiser some three or four weeks ago, which is well filled and fully ripe. The corn is of the twelve row variety, with ears long and large. The seed was procured from Cold River, N. H., and is said to be two weeks earlier than the Canada corn. Any of our farmers wishing to procure an early variety for seed, will do well to apply to Mr. C. at an early day.

Dry weather is the general theme of conversation, and if old "Probabilities" don't come to our relief soon, he will hardly be considered a friend to the farmers of Greenwood.

The wind did considerable damage here last Sunday, robbing the apple trees of one third of their scanty burthen, and breaking down the corn badly, in many places.—Norway Advertiser.

—James T. Stearns, Esq., of Lovell, was nominated as the Republican candidate for Representative to the Legislature from the district composed of Lovell, Sweden, Denmark and Hiram. It is a good selection. Mr. S. is a young man of excellent character and attainments, and was a "soldier boy," besides. He ought to be elected surely.

—At the Southside railroad accident last week, though cars in which were fifty people were turned over twice, no serious injury to any passenger was received.

### Obituary.

Died in Hiram May 23d, Mrs. Hannah Cotton, widow of the late William Cotton, aged 91 years, 11 months, and 7 days. She was the oldest person in Hiram. She was born in Brownfield, June 16th, 1781, to Samuel and Hannah Howard, and removed with them to Hiram when five years old. She was a descendant of James Howard who came from England and settled in Danvers, Mass., in 1643, also of James Howard who settled in Brownfield in 1773. Her father was a brother of Samuel Howard, of Brownfield, of the famous "Boston Tea Party," that threw the British Tea into Boston Harbor. He was also a brother to Joseph Howard Esq., the father of Judge Howard. Mrs. Cotton's mother was a daughter of John and Abigail Clemons, who came from from Danvers to Fryeburg in 1779, and to Hiram in 1781, being about the 5th family in Hiram. From her mother who was a woman of almost incredible strength, Mrs. Cotton inherited a vigorous constitution and a strong mind, and although aged the hand of time dealt gently with her. I have sat for hours and listened to her clear and vivid recital of names, dates, and events of a time so long ago that no other person in Hiram remembers them. On the 6th of April she fell and broke her ankle which was the cause of her death. She leaves 4 sons and 2 daughters, and a long line of grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She was one of the matrons of the olden time, who linked the present with the past, now few in number and fast passing away. She was a person of correct morals, genial and cheerful, a faithful, industrious and prudent wife, a kind mother, a peaceable and obliging neighbor. At last, venerable for her years, and for her pure example, and weary of pain she meekly lay her burden down, and obeyed the welcome summons, "come unto me, and I will give you rest."

LIEKVELLYN A. WADSWORTH.

Hiram, Aug. 15th, 1873.

### A Book that is Needed.

Many people are thinking of immigrating to the West, and are ignorant of the country, its climate, capacities, &c., who would gladly avail themselves of an opportunity to obtain information on the subject. A book has just been published to meet this want. It is entitled "The Undeveloped West, or five years in the territories, being a description of that vast region between the Mississippi and Pacific—its resources, climate, inhabitants, natural curiosities, &c., &c. Life and adventures on Prairies, Mountains, and the Pacific Coast, with 240 fine illustrations from original sketches and photographic views of the scenery, cities, lands, mines, peoples and curiosities of the Great West—by J. H. BRADLEY, western correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial. It will be sold by subscription, and we predict will be much sought after.

—We have received a communication from one of the Republican Town Committee of Woodstock, stating that Mr. Davis' friends did not vote in the Caucus, owing to the passage of a resolution excluding all who did not vote the republican ticket last fall. It is contended that this was unfair, as it excluded all who have become of age since the election and Republicans who were out of town, or not present at the polls. It is claimed that Mr. Davis' friends were in the majority; they withdrew after throwing 47 votes, while Mr. Houghton had 89. If they withdrew, being in the majority, they evidently made a mistake, and ought not to complain now.

—The Bridgton News says: "The Selectmen of Fryeburg and Bridgton met last Tuesday and completed the business connected with the laying out of a public road from the Bridgton and Fryeburg road to Emerson's Mills."

Monday evening a young man named Ernest Holden, son of Geo. Holden of Sweden, while riding a horse at North Bridgton, was thrown off, whereupon the animal kicked him, breaking both bones of his left leg. Dr. Potter dressed the wound.

The first load of sweet corn received at the Corn Shop in Bridgton was delivered by Levi Douglass.

THE FEVER AT BAR HARBOR







