

The Ellsworth American.

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advertisements for THE AMERICAN in the
above cities, and authorized to contract for advertising
at our lowest rates.**



**THIS PAPER IS ON FILE WITH
THE GOVERNOR'S AGENTS.**

Where Advertising Contracts can be made.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1876.

Republican Nominations.



**FOR PRESIDENT:
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,
OF OHIO.**

**FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
WILLIAM A. WHEELER,
OF NEW YORK.**

**FOR GOVERNOR:
Selden Connor,
OF AUGUSTA.**

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS:

**Hon. W. W. THOMAS, of Portland,
Hon. N. A. FARWELL, of Rockland,
First Dist.—SYLVESTER D. —, WADDELL MICHILL,
Second Dist.—JOSEPH W. PORTER,
Third Dist.—ST. VIGIL MILLIKEN,**

**FOR REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS,
First District—THOMAS B. REED,
Second District—WM. P. FIFE,
Fourth District—ELI WELLYN POWERS,
Fifth District—EUGENE HALE.**

Republican County Convention.

The Republican voters of the County of Hancock, are hereby notified to meet by delegates in convention at Ellsworth on the 10th day of August next, at to elect A. M. to nominate candidates for County Attorney, Judge of Probate, Register of Deeds, Sheriff, State's Attorney, State's Attorney, County Treasurer, and transact such other business as may be necessary.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Telegraph to the Ellsworth American.

Delegates in 3d Congressional District.

AUGUSTA, Me., August 1.

A large and enthusiastic caucus of Republicans of the city held this evening for the election of delegates to the congressional convention in the third district. Delegates were chosen, pledged to the nomination of Hon. John L. Stevens of Congress to Adjourn next Monday.

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Belknap was not present to-day but was represented by Carpenter. Upon the first article of impeachment 35 Senators voted guilty, 25 not guilty for want of jurisdiction. The presiding officer announced that two more of the Senate had not voted guilty because the respondent was acquitted on the charge on the first article. The Senate then proceeded to vote upon the second article, when 36 Senators voted guilty, 25 not guilty. Those Senators who voted guilty, repeated their reasons so doing, being want of jurisdiction established on the first roll call. Upon the third and fourth articles the vote stood 36 voting guilty, and 25 not guilty. Before the roll call on the fifth article was finished Morton, who had been absent on account of a severe fall, this morning came in and voted guilty, making the vote on that article 37 guilty and 25 not guilty. Two thirds of the Senate not voting in favor of sustaining the article of impeachment, it was ordered that a bill of attainder be entered and the proceeding as a court of impeachment was adjourned sine die.

Suicide.

LITTLETON, N. H., August 1.

A village Belknap committed suicide by hanging on Sunday last, while her husband was at church. Cause insanity.

A Family Poisoned.

LEBANON, N. H., August 1.

The entire family of Mr. J. W. Gerrish was poisoned last night from eating dinner. Antidotes were administered and now they are more comfortable.

Railroad Accident.

WORCESTER, Mass., August 1.

George Morris an engineer on the Providence and Worcester railroad, in leaving the cab of his engine this morning was struck by a bridge near Wilkinson's and instantly killed. He lived in Providence.

Colorado Admitted to the Union.

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The President in accordance with the act of Congress approved June 24, 1870, to-day issued a proclamation declaring and proclaiming the fact that the fundamental conditions imposed on that state to admission to the Union have been ratified and accepted, and that the admission of the state into the Union is now complete.

The Weather.

WAG. DEPARTMENT,

of the Chief Signal Officer,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 2-1 A. M.

Probabilities.

For New England and the Middle states barometer, northeast to southwest.

Slightly warmer clear or fair weather.

and occasional rain in the southern part of the latter. Except stationary

weather in the former.

City and County.

Digital Services in this City each Sunday.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Sabbath School at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 12:45 and 7 P. M. Morning School at 2:30 and 5 P. M.

METHODIST.—Sabbath School at 12:45 A. M. Evening School at 10:15-12 o'clock A. M.

BAPTIST.—Preaching at 2 and 7 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—Services held every Sabbath at 1 P. M. in Hall over Wiggin's drug store.

METHODIST.—Services at Hancock Hall every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

—Farms never looked more promising.

—Barham shows himself and his great estate at Bangor next Monday and Tuesday.

—On Tuesday, a lady lost a sight, drat \$100. As payment has been stopped, cause of no use to the funder.

—Secretary Chandler and wife arrived Saturday, on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hale. Mr. Chandler remained on Monday.

—During the past week there have been many strangers and visitors in town.—Some of the Ellsworth boys are returning to their old homes, and several families are entertaining friends.

SUDDEN DEATH.—On Monday morning, daughter of Kingsbury B. Crockett, of West Ellsworth, a girl twelve years of age, was found dead in her bed. She had passed the preceding night in apparently good health.

—Those farmers who were not fortunate enough to finish haying week before last, are finding it difficult to secure their crop in good order. The weather for the past week has been catching, and much hay has been injured.

—The Centennial S. S. Concert at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening, was a decided success. A good programme was worthily carried out. The house was appropriately trimmed with the national colors, the responsive readings were heartily given, and the singing, both choral and congregational, was excellent. Credit is due both to the Superintendent and the school. The latter has seldom been in a more flourishing condition than at present, the attendance last Sunday number being 198.

Rockland Republicans Awake.

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Poetry.**MIDSUMMER.**

Around this lovely valley rise
The purple hills of Paradise.

O, softly on your banks of haze
Her Rose fay the Summer lays!

Reclined along the same sky,
The argosies of cloudland lie,

Whose shores, with many a shining reef,
Far off their pearl white peaks uplift.

Through the long, long summer day
The golden robes are sweet with hay.

I seek the cool sheltered seat,
Just where the field and forest meet.—

Where grows pine-tree tall and bland,

And throng root and babbles free;

The rippled leaves of the rivulet.

I watch the mowers, as they go
Through the tall grass, a white-steamed row;

With even stroke their scythes they swing.

In turn their merry whistlings ring;

And tows the thick swathes in the sun;

The cattle graze; while, warm and still,

Upon the broad, bold hill,

And bright sunsummers brevets break,

The green wheat crackles like a lake.

The butterfly and humbee

Come to the pleasant woods with me;

Quickly before me runs the quail,

The deer's sleek skin beds the rain,

And the woodpecker pecks and sits,

Sweet woodland music sings and swells,

The brooklet rings its tinkling bells,

The birds sing, and the sun goes down.

The partridge beats his throbbing drum,

The squirrel leaps among the boughs,

And chattered his happy home;

Where the bluebird's song is loud and clear,

Enters the mirror of the brook.

Where the vine-blur trim's his coat,

Two tiny feathers fall and float.

As silently, as tenderly,

The dawn of peace descends on me,

As gently as the softest balm.

Friend or talk, of book to read;

A dear companion here abides;

Close to my thrilling heart he hides;

The holy silence is his voice;

I hear and listen, and rejoice.

J. T. Troubridge.

Farm and Household.**Culture of Celery.**

Celery likes a cool, moist situation, and if a trifle shaded, all the better. If it is planted in an open situation exposed to the sun, it sometimes burns, and this causes rust. This, however, is not the most frequent cause—Celery should neither be hoed nor earthed up when moistened with dew or rain, nor when the ground is moist. It should be done when air, and soil and plant are dry, otherwise rust is sure to be the result. If the soil is permitted between the leaf-stalks or in the heart of the plant, at earthing up, rust or rot, or both, is the compensation. This is one reason why we dislike celery of a branching habit, the work of earthing up well is so difficult. A dwarf plant of straight, compact growth is altogether the safest and best.—While on this subject, we will say, never let celery become so dry as to wilt, either while growing, or when taken up for consumption or storing. It will never recover from such treatment, but always remain tough and hollow. Keep celery growing rapidly, and when taken up for piting, do not allow it to show the least sign of wilting, nor keep it exposed to light for a long time. If you wish to know what really good celery is, have a few dozen plants under special care. Give them a good soaking of manure water every two or three days. Do not earth up until the plants are at least 18 inches in height. Then bank up to the shortest leaf—where it is attached to the leaf-stalk. After the heart has grown to the height of the outside leaves, bank up again, so that you have about two feet of the plant earthed up. In a few weeks after the last banking the celery will be fit for use.—[James Vick's Guide.]

Green Sculling Stock.

The following advantages of sculling stock (keeping animals in yards or barns and feeding them on green feed) are from a work published some years ago by Josiah Quincy, Jr., of Mass.:

"My farm being compact, the annoyances of having fifteen or twenty head of cattle driven night and morning to and from the pasture; the loss of time in often turning team and plow, owing to the number of interior fences and the loss of surface of land capable of being ploughed; owing to them and the many head lands, all drew my attention to the subject of "sculling" and its effects. All the European writers maintained that six distinct advantages were to be obtained by the practice of "sculling" over that of pasturing cattle in the summer season:

1st. It saves hand.
2d. It saves fence.
3d. It economized food.
4th. It kept cattle in better condition and greater comfort.

5th. It produced more milk.
6th. It increased the quality and quantity of manure.

Satisfied in my own mind of the beneficial effects of the practice, I adopted it, keeping some fifteen or twenty head of milch cows, with some other stock, and with entirely satisfactory success. Since then I have kept from thirty-five to fifty cows in this way; so that, in my mind, my experience is conclusive on the subject." Corn may be sown for sculling as late as the first week in July.

The Apple Worm.

The question how to destroy the codling apple worm lately came before the New York Farmer's Club, and notwithstanding that its members are not the men that the writer would go to for sound agricultural information, yet occasionally an outsider has something to say of some importance. At a late meeting Mr. Sylvester, of Lyons, N. Y., said that he recommended encircling the trunks of the apple trees with bands of twisted hay, and they had proved a success. But as this method requires considerable hay, and is a slow operation in twisting the bands, a better way is to fold straw paper, and with twine to surround the trunk of the tree at a height that will admit of easy examination once in ten days or two weeks, to destroy the worms under the bands. This is in confirmation of what I have previously said on this subject. He said: "The paper bands were tried by the whole community in a small district in Michigan, and found to be very effectual. It has been a very common belief that the worms cause the tree to fall and fall with them, and if you would consume all the fallen trees placed in an orchard the worms are destroyed. It is admitted

the most excellent tenants and are very valuable as prey, but they do not have any action of the wormy apples which cannot destroy all of

Prof. Packard, of Salem, reports in the Scientific Farmer his observations upon some specimens of Colorado potato beetle, sent to him from Lawrence and Marblehead. He thinks the beetles are numerous enough here to damage the crops, and says: The specimens brought me from Marblehead and Lawrence laid their eggs in masses of about thirty on the under side of the leaves June 7 and the young began to hatch June 12; by June 21, they were nearly full grown. In a month from this date the young grubs will become beetles, and a second brood of larvae will be found on the potato vines from the middle to the last of July, and a third brood the last of August and early in September. There are, then, probably three broods of grubs or larvae in Massachusetts as well as in the Western States. The attack on the insect should be made in the third week in June, July and August, when the under side of the leaf should be carefully examined, and if bearing bunches of conspicuous yellow eggs, be plucked off and burned, as well as the grubs themselves. If this is faithfully done, with the aid of the women and children, the mischief can be arrested. The next remedy is the use of Paris green, mixed with about twenty-five parts of flour to one of green. It should be sprinkled over the vines early in the morning while the dew is on the ground. The use of a liquid preparation in the proportion of one tablespoonful of pure green to a bucketful of water, and sprinkled over the vines with a sprinkler or old broom, is also recommended.

LEMONS WHOLESALE.—When people feel the need of acid, if they would let vinegar alone, and use lemons or apples, they would feel as well satisfied and receive no injury. A suggestion may not come amiss as to a good plan, when lemons are so cheap in the market, to make a good lemon syrup. Press your hand on the lemon, and roll it back and forth briskly on the table to make it squeeze more easily, then press the juice into a bowl or tumbler—never into a tin; strain out all the seeds, as they give a bad flavor, remove all the pulp from the peels and boil in water—a pint for a dozen pulps—to extract the acid. A few moments boiling is enough; then strain the water with the juice of the lemon, put a pound of white sugar to a pint of the juice; boil ten minutes, bottle it, and your lemonade is ready. Put a table-spoonful or two of lemon syrup in a glass of water, and you will have a cooling, healthful drink.

IRON FOR FRUIT TREES.—Nails driven into fruit trees, as near the ground as possible, are said to have the effect of making such trees more healthy, vigorous and excellent than those into which no nails have been driven. The reason why nails are so beneficial is thus explained: The worm will not attack the tree because the oxidation or rusting of the iron by the sap evolves ammonia, which, as the sap rises, will of course impregnate every part of the foliage and prove too drastic a dose for the delicate palates of intruding insects. The salt of iron afforded by nails is extremely offensive to the worms, while it is not only harmless but beneficial to the foliage and fruit of the tree.

IRON FOR HORSES.—An English publication is authority for saying that "when a horse is worked hard its food should be chiefly oats; if not worked hard its food should be chiefly hay, because oats supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any other kind of food; hay has not so much. Hay feeding is wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay, from a manager, because the food is not thrown out and more easily chewed and digested.—Sprinkle the hay with water that has salt dissolved in it, because it is pleasing to the animal's taste and the hay is more easily digested. A teaspooonful of salt to a bucket of water is sufficient.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

BISCUIT.—1 quart of flour, 1 table-spoonful of salt; 2 teaspooonfuls of cream tartar; 1 teaspooonful of soda; 1 table-spoonful of butter or lard, mixed in, wet with sweet milk; roll out soft.

HAM AND EGGS.—Chop finely some cold boiled ham, fat and lean together, say a pound to four eggs; put a piece of butter in the pan, then the ham; let it get well warmed through, then beat the eggs light; stir them in briskly.

POWDER.—Four eggs, four cups of fine graham flour, four cups of milk, or simply good milk and the best white flour made into a rather soft batter. These may be baked in gem tins or gem rings, or small cups which should be previously heated. Bake in a hot oven and eat with fruit sauce.

ALMOND CAKE.—Two cups of sugar, one of butter, two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk, whites of eight eggs, one teaspooonful of cornstarch, mix with a little cold milk, add, stirring till it thickens; have six or seven good-sized peeled potatoes, (boiled or baked the day before) cut them in small pieces, put all together; let cook fifteen minutes, stirring to prevent burning. Do not add parsley, for it is very indigestible. They make a delicious breakfast dish, cheap and wholesome.

LYONNAISE POTATOES.—Put a pint of milk in a frying pan; add a piece of butter the size of a butter-nut, some salt and pepper; let it boil; take a heaping teaspooonful of corn-starch, mix with a little cold milk, add, stirring till it thickens; have six or seven good-sized peeled potatoes, (boiled or baked the day before) cut them in small pieces, put all together; let cook fifteen minutes, stirring to prevent burning. Do not add parsley, for it is very indigestible. They make a delicious breakfast dish, cheap and wholesome.

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