





# THE PRESS.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 15.

We do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable, not necessary for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve communications that are not used.

**FOR GOVERNOR,**  
**EDWIN C. BURLEIGH.**

For Representatives to Congress.  
First District—THOMAS B. REED.  
Second District—NELSON DINGLEY, JR.  
Third District—SETH L. LORAN.  
Fourth District—CHARLES A. BOUTELLE.

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—FOR THE—  
**CAMPAIGN.**

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It is said that Gov. Hill of New York has made up his mind not to accept a renomination. Wise man.

A new Republican paper is said to be about to appear in Waterville. What Waterville needs is not more Republican papers, but more Republicans.

The Third Party Prohibition candidate for Governor appears to be trying to make some sort of a bargain with the Maine labor party. It is to be regretted that a party so young and so pure should have gone thus early into the wicked business of trading.

The New Age, the Democratic organ of Augusta, bears prompt testimony to the irreproachable character of the Hon. E. C. Burleigh. The Republican papers without exception have borne similar testimony with regard to the Democratic candidate, the Hon. William L. Putnam. It looks, therefore, as if the coming campaign might be free from personalities, and devoid of the usual discussion of the rival theories which these two gentlemen represent.

A careful canvass of the New York State delegates to the Chicago convention has been made by the New York Press and the New York World. They find an overwhelming sentiment in favor of Mr. Dewey. The Press finds that of 30 New York City delegates favor Dewey, and some at least of the others think most favorably of him. The New York World finds that nearly all the delegates of the State are for Mr. Dewey, and with him out of the race look kindly on Gov. Alger of Michigan.

Representative Knute Nelson, the Minnesota Republican Congressman, who spoke in support of the Mills bill did not make himself so solid with his constituents by his performance as he expected. At the convention in his district to nominate his successor which was held Wednesday a very strong opposition to sending him back was developed, and after twenty ballots which resulted in no choice the convention adjourned. Mr. Nelson may possibly succeed eventually in getting the nomination, though he seems last balloting Ex-Gov. Barto was ahead of him.

The investigation into the jobbery of the contractors on the great New York aqueduct has developed some interesting circumstances. Among other things it has been found that there has been a system of signals so arranged that the presence of an engineer coming to inspect the work was immediately made known to the bosses so that they could prepare to receive him. No engineer could get down a shaft ahead of the signal, which was the flash of an electric light sent down the shaft by the employees of the sub-contractors. But the investigating committee of the New York Senate is now taking some flashes of light down the aqueduct shafts that are uncovering the crooked work of the contractors.

Dist. Attorney Fellows appears to be doing what he can to fill the prediction made in regard to him by the papers that opposed his election. They prophesied that under his administration the boodle aldermen would have little to fear. Of these aldermen has been tried and escaped conviction. They prophesied also that under his administration the legislative business of his office would be subordinated to political business. Judge Barrett has just reprimanded him for neglecting the former to attend to the latter. In view of these facts Governor Cleveland when he recalls the letter he wrote endorsing Fellows as a proper man to conduct the legal business of New York City must feel very much ashamed of himself.

If Americans are slow in erecting monuments to their heroes, they are not often forgotten. Yesterday, after more than a century, the memory of the typical hero of the Revolution, the soldier who left his plow in the furrow when he heard the news of Lexington, was honored by the people of his native town of Brooklyn, which now boasts famous for its historical memories, nestled away in the northeastern corner of Connecticut. The statue, which is equestrian, represents Putnam in the act of leading on his troops. The site is near the old church in Brooklyn where Putnam rang the revolutionary bell and near the field where he was plowing in April, 1776. It was originally intended to place the monument over his grave, but as this was impracticable, his remains were removed from the old cemetery and placed in a sarcophagus built in the foundation of the monument. The expense, both of the erection and the dedication of the statue, were borne by the State of Connecticut, as were most fitting.

The St. John Sun poke considerable fun at Mr. Erasmus Wiman and his commercial union idea, and invites him to visit St. Andrews. "The people there," says the Sun would like to hear his stock lecture on commercial union. They will enjoy his glowing account of the United States as the great market for New Brunswick beef. After Mr. Wiman has spoken until he is hungry, he is to be given a good dinner in the town. "The hotel folk will serve him with fresh beef packed in Chicago, and brought eastward in refrigerators. The product of the western state, as the Sun representative found the other day, is sold and eaten fresh in Charlotte county. Fortified by the steer Mr. Wiman can go on explaining the importance of Chicago as a meat market for Canadians." But after all this fact proves nothing but the great facilities of the western butchers for furnishing cheap meat. The facilities of the Canadians for furnishing cheap fish are equally well known, and the St. John Sun has been among the foremost in urging on the hostile policy by which Canada has tried to force open our markets for the Canadian. Canadian potatoes and Canadian lumber are other articles that our neighbors send to our markets. They even send beef for our New England market of Brighton, in spite of the invasion of their soil by the Chicago butchers.

The English Tories are finding no little trouble with the temperance question. Lord Salisbury is himself what would be called in Belfast, Maine, a "personal liberty" man. He has often said that his sympathies were not with the prohibitionists, because the curtailment of the liberties of the rum seller and the rum buyer would very likely be the beginning of the curtailment of other liberties as well. But as a politician he finds the temperance question one which he cannot deal with according to his own notions entirely. The New Local Government bill, the most important measure of the government, provides that the local authorities in the counties shall control the issue of licenses to the liquor sellers or purveyors. This amounts to the curtailment of the liberties of the rum seller and the rum buyer. One feature of the local option clauses of the bill was provision for compensation for the retailer, liquor sellers who might suffer loss through a withholding of their license by the new local authorities constituted by the bill. This virtual recognition of the liquor traffic as a vested interest, has raised such a storm, not only among the "blue ribbon" temperance people, but as well among a large class of less radical citizens, who objected to such recognition all the more strenuously because it would involve heavy taxes that the government has been forced to agree to the expurgation of these clauses favoring the publicans. The bitterness of this alternative is apparent from the fact that the publicans have always been generous and loyal bulwarks of the Tory party. They have stood by it in many a hot contest, and now will not remain left in the lurch when their own time of trouble is coming.

**Plenty of Candidates.**  
Less than a week remains before the meeting of the Republican national convention at Chicago. Although there has been a very thorough discussion of candidates since Mr. Blaine's final withdrawal, public opinion has shown no disposition to concentrate upon any particular person. No one of the candidates has dropped out by reason of the disappearance of his support, nor has any one candidate received so large an accession of strength as to furnish any justification for pointing to him as even the probable nominee. The Sherman boom, the Gresham boom, the Dewey boom, the Allison boom, the Alger boom, the Harrison boom still exist, and their relative dimensions have not essentially changed since Mr. Blaine's withdrawal. It is admitted that Mr. Sherman was to Chicago with more delegates than any other candidate, but the influence of his delegation will be by no means in proportion to its number, because a large part of it comes from the Southern States, which cannot give the Republicans any electoral vote. It is a fact, too, that Mr. Sherman's name has never aroused much enthusiasm in Republican conventions. He is acknowledged on all sides to be one of the ablest leaders of the party, and there are few men in it today who have done the party greater service, and yet for that his name is not productive of enthusiasm. Next to Mr. Sherman in point of successful support stands probably at present Judge Gresham. The movement for him in certain States, notably Illinois, appears to have been spontaneous, and to have resulted from an admiration of the man and a firm belief that he will make a strong candidate. One point urged in his favor is the probability that he could carry the doubtful State of Indiana. But the western enthusiasm for Gresham does not seem to have been largely in the east. There are no signs that he would prove particularly acceptable in New York, and New England is by no means on fire for him, though undoubtedly if he were the nominee he would receive here a cordial support.

At the present time the only strength the Alger and Allison booms are sure of is the strength the States of their birth, Michigan and Iowa, can give them. But both Mr. Allison and Mr. Alger have attractions beyond their State and no doubt on the ballot will get a good many more votes than their States throw. Dewey can probably have the New York delegation if he wants it, and there is a kindly feeling toward him all over the east. His strong point is his influence in New York State which it is believed he could certainly carry against Cleveland. The west does not care kindly to him however, and some of the Republican organs of that section are suggesting that some States ordinarily very strongly Republican might become doubtful should Mr. Dewey be the candidate. Gen. Harrison has undoubtedly great strength in Indiana, but his boom at present is strictly of the "favorite son" variety. The same may be said of Gen. Hawley's.

Manifestly there will be no lack of material before the Chicago convention. Its peripatetic will flow from a superabundance rather than dearth of riches.

**CURRENT COMMENT.**  
BILL AFTER THE MILL.  
(Belfast Journal.)  
Everybody has heard of Emery powder. It is what the Democratic candidate for Congress in the first district will be reduced to when Tom Reed runs against him. A good word is no more.

(New Age, Dem.)  
Hon. E. C. Burleigh, the Republican nominee for Governor, is a gentleman whose life and character are a lesson in the art of public life. He is a man of high character, of high ability, and of high energy. He is a man who has done his duty to his country, and who has done it with honor and with credit.

(New York Mail and Express.)  
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As a rule, physicians carry themselves with marked dignity. They dress in fine diagonals, with rich black Kersey top coat and cane. Sometimes they wear a cashmere vest. In hats, gloves and boots they are exceptional and extravagant. Their neck scarfs are the richest and finest, and their shoes are of the most famous, especially the worst dressed in the world. They usually affect something black and usually choose the first goods that come to hand. They seldom order a new suit until the old one grows shabby. Hats—shocking! Some of the worst titles in this town are worn on the heads of our eminent lawyers. You can hardly get them to come to a trial, unless it is to see or not to care how it looks if it goes on easily. Prosperous business men are generally well dressed, under the charter, into whose hands all of the property of the city is placed. They are par and accoutred in the best of the city. They will take their ease to find and secure the best of the city. They will take their ease to find and secure the best of the city.

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