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Gen. William T. Smith (Baldy) writes that he will attend the annual reunion of the Third Vermont regiment at St. Johnsbury Aug. 30, and that he hopes to bring as his guest Capt. Charles E. Clark, for-merly of the battleship Oregon.

## The Vermont Phanix.

TEN PAGES.

BRATTLEBORO:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1900. Republican National Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. of New York.

Vermont State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM W. STICKNEY

OF EUDEOW: FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, MARTIN F. ALLEN

FOR TREASURER. JOHN L. BACON OF HARTFORD.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. FRED A. HOWLAND OF MONTPELIER. FOR AUDITOR, OF ACCOUNTS ORION M. BARBER

For Presidential Electors. TRUMAN C. FLETCHER of St. Johnsbury. BORACE F. GRAHAM of Craftsbury. GEORGE E. FISHER of Lyndonville. FRED G. FLEETWOOD of Morrisville.

For Members of Congress TABLE DISTRICTAL DAVID J. FOSTER, of Burlington, KITTREDGE HASKINS of Brattleboro

Windham County Ticket. For Senators A. E. CUDWORTH of Londonderry. E. H. MILLER of Dummerston. For Assistant Judges DANIEL KELLOGG of Westminster. FRANK WORDEN of Halifax. For Judges of Probate

L. M. READ of Rockingham.
E. L. WATERMAN of Brattleboro. For State's Attorney GEO. A. WESTON of Rockingham For Sheriff A.W. J. WILKINS of Putney. For High Balliff

J. C ROBINSON of Jamaica.

JOHN O. SPRING of Rockingham.

fool them on the oleomargarine question.

For County Commissioner

"Grout and Oleomargarine." The Her- feel absolutely sure. ald's treatment is a welcome relief to the heavy seriousnesss of the campaign, and comes pretty near being a case of the traditional "laughing a man out of court."

The people as a whole are always fair way which is fully set forth in the columns

Rutland from 1887 to 1893, when he de- sonable. clined re-election. He was county examinpersonal friends in Brattleboro who esschools of the state. Two other candiand Principal Ranger of the state normal school at Johnson.

Moved Against Pekin Monday The allies have taken Tung Chow, 12 miles from Pekin, and have begun the at-tack on the imperial city itself, according

to official reports. A report that Pekin has been captured s generally discredited. The news of the capture of Tung Chow

comes from Japanese sources, and an official despatch received at Rome declares the allies proceeded to the attack of the capital on Monday. Nothing has been heard from Chaffee, but Admiral Remey cabled the Japanese report to Washington yesterday. The Chinese are evidently thoroughly alarmed, for Li Hung Chang sent a message to the American govern-ment asking for an armistice at Tung Chow with a view of delivering up the foreign ministers to the relief expedition. The reply of the United States was that Chaffee had instructions to receive the ministers at Pekin. Thus the Chinese ap-

The liberty congress in session at Indian-apolis yesterday indorsed Bryan's candi-dacy. Only 15 affirmative votes were cast for a substitute resolution, leaving out
Bryan's name. The third ticket men organized in Indianapolis yesterday. They
will hold a convention in New York Sept.
8. Moorfield Storey, the Boston lawyer,
may be their candidate for president.

A Chapter of Facts.

Developments are at hand this week which prove beyond any question the origin of, and the responsibility for, the attack on Gov. Dillingham in the matter of oleomargarine legislation in Vermont. A pamphlet has been malled broadcast through the state, giving the record of Gen. Grout in Congress during the past 17 years, including extracts from his speeches. The pamphlet bears the imprint of the Caledonian company at St. Johnsbury, and there can be no doubt that it was edited and approved by Gen. Grout himself. This is an entirely legitimate thing for Gen. Grout and his supporters to do. But with each pamphlet there is enclosed a circular, repeating the lies which have been retailed during the last six weeks in regard to Gov. Dillingham's attitude toward eleomargarine legislatien for the protection of the farmers in the legislature of 1884. We have been loth to believe that Gen. Grout countenanced campaign methods of this kind. But here is proof that he not only countenances them, but that he is using them persistently as his own personal weapon. We believe there is no danger that any farmer who reads for himself, and does not take his opinions at second hand, will be misled in this oleomargarine business. The whole movement is an attempt to make it appear that Gen. Grout is the one friend of the farmers, while Gov. Dillingham is

opposed to their interests. Since the original change with regard to been completely refuted by Gov. Dillingham's friends, the Grout men have done their best to befog and change the issue, and to make it appear that on general grounds, and as a matter of his personal choice and opinion, he is against the farmers. These tactics have been carried so far that this week an editorial has appeared in the Burlington News, a Grout paper, distinctly charging, by insinuation and innuendo, that Gov. Dillingham is pledged, if elected to the Senate, to oppose the Gront oleomargarine bill now pending in Congress, and that it is the money of the "oleomargarine trust" which is behind his candidacy in this state. We regarded the original attack on Gov. Dillingham in this matter as the dirtiest piece of politics ever perpetrated in this state. We said so, and we here repeat that statement. We regard this latest development and desperate piece of political business which has ever been seen in any canvass

in Vermont It seems like a reflection on theintegri-It was Abraham Lincoln who said : ty of the people of Vermont that it should "You can fool some of the people all of be necessary to say, as The Phoenix here the time, and you can fool all of the people says, with positive knowledge, and with a some of the time, but you can't fool all of positive guarantee of the truth of the the people all of the time." We are waiting statement, that Gov. Dillingham not only to see how this rule applies to the farmers | knows nothing about any oleomargarine been contributed or given for his use by It is a good bit of fun which the Rut- lar has been used by him except in the orland Herald has with General Grout and | dinary, legitimate and necessary channels | his oleomargarine record in the article of campaign work. Of the truth of this copied elsewhere under the heading, statement the farmers of Vermont may

And now the shortest possible summary of the facts about Gov. Dillingham's record on the oleomargarine question in the legislature of 1884: The story was told in full detail in an article copied in The Phoeminded and like to see fair play. In a last nix last week from the Montpelier Jourdesperate resort Gen. Grout has attacked nal and printed on the second page of this Gov. Dillingham, a man of unblemished paper. The facts in brief are that in that character in private and public life, in a legislature Mr. Parker of Cambridge introduced an anti-oleomargarine bill in the of this paper this week. We wait with house, the provisions of which Gov. Dilpatience and confidence for the verdict of lingham regarded as prohibitory and unthe farmers, with all the other people of constitutional, and he said so on the floor Vermont, on this sort of warfare, now for of the house. Mr. Parker supported his the first time introduced into Vermont pol- bill in a flamboyant speech, and the house passed it. It went to the senate where it was referred to the agricultural committee The Rutland Herald announced last Sat of three farmers who recognized its charurday the candidacy of Edward L. Tem- acter, and who held it in their possession ple of that city for state superintendent of without action or report until the last education to succeed Mason S. Stone, the night of the session. In the meantime present superintendent, who will not be a the general committee of the house, comcandidate for reflection this fall. Mr. posed of nine farmers out of the total of Temple is a man who by native bent of fifteen members, had drafted a substitute mind and by the work and experience of bill which passed the house, and which his lifetime is excellently fitted for this of- Gov. Dillingham cordially supported, befice. He was superintendent of schools in lieving its provisions to be correct and rea-

This fact the Grout newspapers persist iner from 1890 to 1894. Mr. Temple has entity conceal, but the official record of the house shows that Mr. Parker opposed the teem him highly as a man, and who would | bill in a speech on the floor, while Gov. count his election as a good thing for the Dillingham supported it, his only purpose being to secure the passage of that measure dates have been named thus far, Principal | which would be of the most service to the Langdon of the Burlington High school, farmers. This bill went to the senate, was reported favorably by the committee on agriculture, and was passed by that body, This was on the last night of the session. At a later hour this same senate committee of three farmers returned the Parker bill without any report, at d it died a natural death.

This is a I there is to this whole question so far as Gov. Dillingham is concerned. Every farmer who has ever seen him and heard him speak knows that he is as much the farmers' friend as any man in public life today. He has the intensest pride in Vermont, and in all its traditions and institutions. The farming interests are inseparable from those lostitutions, and should he be elected to the United States Senate he will be their stanch supporter, just as Mr. Morrill and Mr. Edmunds were, and as all our leading Vermonters have been. He would not belittle himself by advocating demagogic legislation for public effect, and he would not play to the gal-

level-headed man.

Here are the facts. As was said in the beginning, there is no intelligent farmer

An Open Letter to

You and I have known each other ever the Orleans Liberal Institute at Glover you were one of the "young men" of the school, a student in the higher classes and old enough to play the gallant to some of the girls, while I was a youngster not yet in my teens, but I knew you very well, and we have kept our acquaintance and friendship ever since. I have watched your public career and your personal success with pride and satisfaction. I have always thought you a good representative in Congress, and have defended you as such. I have never believed in any of the attempts which have peen made to belittle you and your record. I have known you as a shrewd and successful political manipulator, with an unusual faculty for taking care of yourself, but I have never suspected you of any dishonest or questionable methods. I have believed in you as a man and a legislator, and the only reason I have not supported you in

your ambition to succeed Senator Morrill

in the United States Senate is because I

think there are other men in the state, ex-

Gov. Dillingham among them, who come

nearer to fulfilling the Vermont ideal of a

United States Senator than you do.

It is for these reasons that I am surprised at the recent developments in the senatorial contest which is now on. When, early in July, the Essex Record led off with its atthe eleomargarine legislation of 1884 has tack on the eleomargarine question, charging in effect that Governor Dillingham op posed the interests of the farmers in the egislature of 1884, and was the means of killing a bill intended for their benefit, I was taken aback. It was a new feature in our Vermont politics, which have usually been clean and above board. I wondered where this attack originated. I did not believe you were responsible for it or would countenance it I more than half expected to see you come out and denounce it, and wash your hands of it. But to my surprise recent developments have proved that you are undoubtedly responsible for the whole business. I have myself seen two different circulars which are being sent broadcast over the state, retailing in detail all the misstatements and half truths about Governor Dillingham on the oleomargarine question, and I know that these circulars could not have been used with in the News as the most wanton, reckless out your knowledge and consent. You are therefore responsible for them.

But this is not all, nor is it by any means the worst, for there appeared in the Burlington Evening News on Tuesday afternoon of this week an article, "Who Pays the Freight," which seems to me as villainous a piece of business as I have the News could have reached St. Johns- every effort, and paved the way to the bury and the article have been thus copied splendid Republican victory in November. and commented on. It looks to me as The danger and the duty are the same now though the article must have been fur- as then. The issue is the same, for there the News, so that you or your friends were directly responsible for it. The artimanufacture and sale of that product. It charges that he is pledged to oppose any such legislation if elected to the United

money is being used as a great corruption fund to secure his election. You know perfectly well, General, that there is not a word of truth in any of this. You know, moreover, that it is absolutely false; that it is manufactured out of whole cloth; that Governor Dillingham is no more the agent of the oleomargarine trust than you are; that he is no more a fee to the farmers and no less a friend to them than you are. You know that, if elected to the United States Senate, he would use his best judgment and best efforts to promote the farming interests of Vermont and of the whole country. You know perfectly well that not a dollar of outside money is being brought into Vermont from the source, to ald Governor Dillingham in his canvass. But you are using this charge for effect on the farmers to try to make them think that Governor Dillingham is their enemy, while you pose as their great-

est friend. Such methods are unworthy of you. I think they are a blemish on your good record. I am sorry you have adopted them. were hitting out in this wild way. As a personal matter beteewn us two, in behalf of clean political methods in Vermont, in the kindest possible way, and without any intended breach in our personal friendship, I tell you this thus frankly and openly.

Yours truly, O. L. FRENCH, Editor of The Phoenix.

P. S. I print the News article herewith n full so that our readers may know just what we are talking about, and so that leries just before each election, but he there can be no mistake about it. I am in political warfare is to be fair and print both sides. I think I have printed every essential claim that has been made in your behalf. If you can successfully deny that to me that the only right and effective way who takes his opinions at first hand who will be misled by the disgrateful tactles of the Grout contingent on this oleomarga-

you are responsible for or countenance the kind of work of which I think you are Gen. William W. Grout. guilty the columns of The Phoenix are open to you. If you have now any other charge which you to wish to make against Governor Dillingham over your own name. since we were boys. In the old days in or over the name of any responsible per son, I will print it just as cheerfully as I would print anything in his favor. The only right I shall reserve will be the newspaper man's right of saying what I think 0. L F.

> Who Pays the Freight! From the Burlington News, Tuesday, Aug. 14. The general trend of the senatorial canass has made of the Grout oleomargarine bill an issue of the largest importance to the people of Vermont. The present con-dition is that Dillingham is on record as opposed to a law practically identical with that proposed by the Grout bill. The Grout bill, enacted into law, unquestionaly would prevent the present vast substiion of oleomargarine for butter, and by reating a much larger demand for the lat-er put tens of thousands of dollars in the pockets of the farmers of every county in

be state. This is the plain statement of the case.

The great elemargarine interests are backed by a trust representing millions of dollars. They have fought and will con-tinue to fight the Gront bill to the bitter They know that with Gen. Grout to care for and push it in the Senate, its passage is more than likely, its passage in the House already being practically assured. What, then, follows?

Naturally the fraudulent butter interests are hoping for Gen. Grout's defeat in the

present senatorial contest.

Judging from his record they have every right and reason to believe that Dillingham is their friend in this matter, and that he would either be consistent with himself in the Senate and oppose the bill when it reaches that body from the House, or would allow it to die from carefully considered

The oleomargarine trust has millions at stake in the present contest. There is no question about the amount of money that is

seing used in Dillingham's interest. Under existing circumstances who is fur-nishing the money to run the Dillingham campaign, and why? Have n't the people a right to suspect something, considering the facts and circumstances? Do the far-mers want to be controlled by the Oleo Trust?

Vermont's Part in This Year's Election. The people of Vermont have a very important and responsible duty to perform on the first Tuesday in September. We know that this has a stereotyped sound, but for all that it is a very warm and vital fact. By just so much as the Republican majority in Vermont falls below twenty-seven to thirty thousand, if this should happen, by just so much will the anti-imperialists in Massachusetts, and the Bryanites all over the country, take heart and raise a shout of rejoicing. Four years ago Verever seen used in political warfare. The mont Republicans realized this responsibilvery next day this article was copied into lity. They acted upon it, and the result of the St. Johnsbury Republican, your own our state election was accepted as an omen of Vermont in Gen. Grout's attempt to trust, but that not a dollar of money has home paper and mouthpiece, in double of the defeat of Mr. Bryan in the Novemcolumn and double leads, and endorsed by ber election. Vermonters were then filled any person or corporation, and not a dollar has been used by him except in the or-cation was made in the Republican before triumph, and they therefore put forth the service badges were presented by Gen.

> nished the Republican independently of is only one issue, and that is Bryanism. No sane man doubts that Bryan's election in November would be followed by cle is very carefully worded, written or re- commercial depression and disaster, and in vised by a shrewd lawyer as I believe, to his recent speech of acceptance he promisprevent it from being libelous in a suit at | ed to intensify this condition by declaring law. What it charges by insinuation is that he would convene Congress in extra that Governor Dillingham is the agent of session immediately after his inauguration. the "oleomargarine trust" to prevent the This would mean an immediate effort to enactment of legislation controlling the overthrow the Republican legislation of the last four years, which has given the country unexampled prosperity. It would mean the repeal of the present protective States Senate, -but far worse than this, it tariff law and of the gold currency law, an charges, in effect, that the millions of attempt to establish the free coinage of money of the "oleomargarine trust" are at silver, and to put at work by legal enactthe back of Governor Dillingham's candi- ment all the vagaries of the Kansas City dacy in this state, and that this trust platform. It would mean calling into the cabinet and other leading national positions such representative men of the Democratic party of today as Croker and Van Wyck of New York, Hogg of Texas, Pitchfork Tillman, Bonanza Clark of Montana, J. K. Jones, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, Stone of Missouri, Carter Harrison of Chicago, and other degenerate sons of that day when Thurman, Bayard, Cleveland, Gray, Vilas, W. L. Wilson, Carlisle, William E. Russell of Massachusetts, Sterling Morton, General Palmer, Lamar and Olney were representative men of the Democratic party. The prospect is not a pleasing one. To Vermont Republicans, with their traditions and predilections, it is least pleasing of all. They ole omargarine trust or from any other have it in their power to do more than the Republicans of any other state to make its realization impossible. It is time that

> every man was awake and doing his duty in the good old-fashioned way. The state and county committees are doing good, though somewhat belated, work in the rallies which are now being held in all parts of the state. These will do much to rouse the people and bring out It looks to me as if you had become fright- the vote, but the responsibility is a perened over the prospect of your success, and sonal one. It rests finally with each Republican. Let every man who believes in the principles of his party, and the principles of good government, make up his mind that he is going to take care of No. 1 and do his duty as a citizen on the first Tuesday in September.

John L. Farwell, for many years a banker in Claremont, N. H., has filed a petition in bankruptcy in New York city, where he is now living with his daughter. The schedule shows liabilities of \$466,734. Mr. Farwell's son claims his father's action was forced by the unfriendly position will be found on every vital public question an alert, reliable, intelligent and nix see what you and your newspapers are Hampshire. Mr. Farwell was rated high doing. The older I grow the more it seems as a financier for many years, but the inAT THE MUSTER

Rain Has Interfered with the Work of the Vermont National Guard--- Governor's Day Yesterday, When Service Sadges Were Awarded.

> CAMP GOVERNOR SMITH, NEAR FORT ETHAN ALLEN,

Aug. 15, 1906.

Companies I, E, F, G, H and the Montpelier military band arrived at Fort Ethan Allen between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday, and marched immediately to the camp ground. "Fours left" had barely been given and arms stacked when a heavy abower came un completely despeting all shower came up, completely drenching all who were not fortunate enough to crowd into the few tents which had been erected by the details sent on ahead by each company. Companies B of St. Albans and M of Burlington had already arrived and pitched their tents and by the middle of the afternoon camp began to assume a business-like appearance. Guard mount was held Saturday afternoon but no dress parade. Sunday was a perfect day and the camp was visited by many people, although the number of visitors did not seem to be as great as usual in former years. Dress parade at 5:30 was successful for the first

one in camp. Monday there was not a pleasant min-ute. It rained all day long and conse-quently there was nothing to do but lie around and keep out of the wet. In the evening, although it did not clear off, the rain stopped long enough to permit a band concert in front of the colonel's quarters and a bonfire to remind the veterans of the regiment of the days when Camp Olympia

was a reality and Cuba a possibility.

Camp is conducted upon more strict lines than in former years and the results are proportionally satisfactory. Tuesday the regiment shot for the autumnal trophy

now held by Company M.

Battalion drill was held for the first time
Tuesday afternoon. The khaki trousers were worn and proved to be a profitable investment.

Notes. Louis Henkel of Middlebury, formerly of Company I, is regimental sergeant ma or and is a very efficient officer.

Capt. N. N. Hadley of Brattleboro is egimental quartermaster. Capt. Haigh of Company I acted as ma-jor of the 1st battalion at battalion drill Tuesday afternoon.

Base ball teams have been organized in the different companies and games are played every day. Sunday there were four inspections be-

fore noon. In the absence of the adjutant of the 1st battalion, First Lieutenant Plumley of Company F, Northfield, is acting in that There is almost no sickness in camp, One man sprained his ankle "fooling," and there are a few other unimportant cases,

The hospital corps has been reorganized and with the addition of an ambulance is very efficient. Capt. Haigh made 23, the highest indi-

vidual score in Company I. The contest for the cup was declared off, as irregularities were discovered. It is generally understood that Company E, Barre, which had the highest score, had substitutes in the shoot, which is contrary

to regulations. Vesterday was the gala day of the er campment, the regiment being reviewed by J. J. Estey. Major F. L. Howe received a badge for 25 years' service. Capt. J. H. Estey and Capt. W. T. Haigh received the ten-year badges, and Chaplain Day and Lieut. Dunklee the five-year badges.

Battalion formation is as follows: FIRST BATTALION-VAL. FRANK L. Howe,

Cemmandleg.
A.D. Filloway, Sergeaut Major.
Co. H. Montpeller, Captain Weston A. Pattee.
Co. I. Brattleboro, William T. Haigh.
Co. E. Barre, Thos G. Carswell.
Co. F. Northfield, Harry F. Dole. SECOND BATTALION-MAJ. H. EDW. DYER.

2d Lt. W. C. Woodbray, A 'jutant. C. A. Davis, Sergeant Major. Co. K. Bennington, Captain C. F. Burnham. Co. M. Burlington, 'Edward H. Prouty, Co. C. Brandon, 'Edgar N. Miller, Co. A. Rut'and, B. H. Stickney, THIRD BATTALION-MAJ. H. T. JOHNSON.

2d Lt. John A. Worthen, Adjutant.
Sullivan W. Emmeon, Sergeant Major.
Co. L. Newport, Captain Albert F. Farman.
Co. D. St. Johnsbury, Henry D. Ellis,
Co. S. St. Albens, H. W. Ballard.
Co. G. Bradford Moses L. Brock. Roster of Company I, Brattleboro.

Captain-W. T. Haigh. First lieutenant, \*E. J. Waterman Second lieutenant—\*F. Dunklee. First sergeant—\*C. H. Davis. Sergeants-W. O. Cooley, \*E. A. Hes-ock, L. A. Whitney, E. W. Gibson. Quartermaster sergeant—C. C. Turner. Corporals—\*George Cain, J. J. Clune, \*L. H. Slater, J. W. Cobb, \*W, P.

Musicians-Bert Wood, L. F. Taylor. Privates—"William Ahrens, Nicholas Ahrens, R. G. Aller, A. E. Beebe, H. A. Ahrens, R. G. Allen, A. E. Beebe, H. A. Betterley, L. H. Corser, \*J. J. Cummings, Fred Dompler, \*W. F. Dunlevy, A. A. Hartford, G. F. Harwood, W. W. Heald, J. C. Junior, C. F. Keyes, J. G. King, \*G. C. King, \*F. C. Kuapp, \*M. J. Lynch, A. H. Longuell, G. R. Massey, L. P. Massey, \*L. H. Miller, H. A. Miller, M. J. Murphy, F. H. McKee, C. A. Royce, F. L. Streeter, \*F. A. Stone, G. A. Stone, J. M. Shea, H. F. Smith, W. M. Thayer, B. Williamson, R. E. Walker.

Williamson, R. E. Walker.

The census office at Washington anunced yesterday the population of Manhattan and Bronx, boroughs of Greater New York, as 2,050,600. The population of the borough of Manhattan is 1,850,093 and that of the Bronx 200,507. The population of the boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond has not yet been an-

A cablegram from Paris announces that the Columbian Marble Quarrying company of Rutland has been awarded the gold medal for the finest exhibit of marbles at the Paris exposition. This news is a great boner to the company and the state. The honor to the company and the state. Columbian company's quarries produce white, blue and fancy marbles, numbering

The war department has made public a etter from Dr. Montague R. Leverson of New York to a Filipino leader. This letter was seized by Gen. Functon's command in Luson recently. It advises the Filip-inos how to make headway against the United States forces in the islands. Gen. Otis and President McKinley are described as pirates. Dr. Leverson says that but for his age, 69 years, he would aid the Filipinos in their defence. He did not deny the authenticity of the letter when interviewed. Dr. Leverson is a physician who came to this country from England in 1865.