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Freeland, September 27, 1894.

Not Afraid to Name Him.

"Let every Democrat consider it his solemn duty to assist in purifying the party before the next presidential election. This can be done only by rebuking the insolence of politician politicians who have thrust themselves upon the ticket this year.

The above we clip from the FREELAND TRIBUNE and we are at a loss to understand what Brother Buckley means. If there is any candidate on the ticket who is objectionable, he should be pointed out, otherwise the entire ticket may suffer for the shortcomings of the man whom the TRIBUNE says is a coward, a rascal, a poltroon and ought to be defeated.

Of course the TRIBUNE and its editor have a full right to oppose any Democrat who is on the ticket, or all of them for that matter, but when it takes a stand of that kind, justice would demand that it name the Democrat that it opposes. And this we believe the TRIBUNE will do, for it is a journal that above all things is just and fair.

We are surprised that the Newsleader, usually so vigilant and observing, finds it necessary to ask that question. The TRIBUNE has repeatedly pointed out the candidate on the ticket who deserves defeat, and we thought that our opposition to Congressman Hines' re-election was so well-known to all our readers that they could understand who is meant without inserting his name in every paragraph that refers to cowards, rascals and poltroon politicians.

The TRIBUNE would be very sorry to see its opposition to this demagogue work harm to any other candidate, for every other nominee, from Singler to McNelis, will receive the unequalled support of this paper.

In regard to Hines, the TRIBUNE would be false to its principles if it aided in again electing him and placing him in a position to betray the party as he did before. The Newsleader must know that Hines is a protectionist. He is not in sympathy with the Democratic national, state or county platforms upon the tariff question.

He has assisted in having the duty retained on several articles which were to be free under the original Wilson bill. His lobbying in the interests of the Wilkes-Barre lace mill, the Hazard wire works and the Plymouth carpet factory ought to be convincing proof that he is not a safe man to represent Democrats in congress. To touch upon his record in other respects is unnecessary at present.

The fact that he is a protectionist is sufficient to condemn him in the eyes of the TRIBUNE. His opponent, it can be said, is also a protectionist, but between two such men there can be but one choice.

In opposing Democratic protectionists the TRIBUNE may be alone in Luzerne county but it is not alone in the state. The Philadelphia Record, the best and foremost tariff reform advocate in the United States, through its editor, William M. Singler, who we hope will be the next governor of Pennsylvania, says: "As between a Democratic protectionist and a Republican protectionist, other things being equal, the Record is in favor of a Republican every time. The Democratic protectionist is a fraud."

Lotteries Given a Setback. Judge McPherson, of Harrisburg, has dealt all sorts of lottery a judicial blow. He says that what is popularly known as a "raffle" is a lottery and so is the disposing of money of any kind by the sale of "chances." A merchant who gives tickets to his customers with articles purchased, and afterwards decides by some form of chance (by drawing lots for example), which ticket shall receive a prize, either in money or property of any kind, is guilty of maintaining a lottery.

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT

Advices of the Situation in the Disturbed Country.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—The steamer City of Rio de Janeiro brings the following intelligence from the Orient: The Asahi, a Japanese paper, says: "We have already stated that a treaty with the United States was in progress and almost completed. We hear now that it has been completed and that the United States government has appointed by cable Mr. Dun, its minister in this country, minister plenipotentiary for the ratification and exchange of ratifications."

"We believe," remarks the Chinese Gazette, "that we are not premature in stating that the formalities have been arranged and everything is cut and dried for the completion of a new set of trading regulations between Great Britain and China which we are assured will be found very advantageous to the former from a commercial point of view at least."

The Shanghai Mercury says it is rumored in Peking that the emperor has expressed his desire to personally take charge of the operations in Korea and to leave the throne under the regency of the empress dowager. When his majesty made known his desire his hearers are said to have knocked their foreheads and prayed his majesty not to let his anger drive him so far as to engage with so paltry an enemy, but to let his officers drive off the barbarians. The defenses of Moukden, the home of the Thing dynasty, are being strengthened, the garrison having been reinforced by 8,000 trained troops. It was rumored some time ago, says a Japanese journal, that Chang Tse Tung and others were going to impeach Li Hung Chang, but nothing has resulted. It is even said that the appointment was made to deceive the Peking government. That government, continued the same paper, considered it most inauspicious that Li Hung Chang should declare war when the empress dowager was about to celebrate her sixtieth birthday. The emperor was especially angry and threatened to humble the power of Tien Tsi Yamen. Though the emperor could have easily effected this his counselors warned him that in that case the victory might do the country infinite harm by allying himself with foreign ministers and advised him to appoint an impeachment commission to keep him in subjection. The emperor, who is afraid of foreign ministers, reconsidered his resolution. Li Hung Chang, who got sent of this change on the emperor's part, communicated with Chang Tse Tung, who was reported to be hostile to himself, so that Li Hung Chang begged permission to form a commission. The reason of Chang Tse Tung's assent to become Li Hung Chang's censor at the latter's request, is that he possesses the largest iron manufactory in China, that being short of money and the works being threatened with ruin he means to set them at work again through the viceroy's assistance. The Peking government, ignorant of all this conspiracy, has already given two million five hundred thousand taels towards war expenses and will even abolish the empress dowager's celebration to defray the cost of the war.

The foreign consuls at Shanghai, with the Portuguese consul at their head, communicated with the Taotai in connection with the neutrality of the court, but as the Taotai was unsatisfactory they held a meeting. As a result of the meeting the following resolutions were presented to the Taotai: "The action of the Taotai at Shanghai is most unfair to a neutral port; and if he continues to act in such a violent manner troops shall be landed from British, French and American men-of-war for the protection of inhabitants of the settlement."

The British and Russian ministers at Peking lately met Li Hung Chang and offered to mediate for an armistice for the reason that if the Chinese army, which had amassed with so much trouble at Heijo were defeated, it would be a great disgrace to China. Li Hung Chang, who had been frightened by the news of the meeting, and the Russian minister returned to Japan and Gazan, and had secretly been hoping for mediation, eagerly seized this opportunity and requested the two ministers to mediate. The ministers then made the same proposal to the Japanese government which they had declined as it had entered upon the war with great determination and was not to be turned away with such a proposal.

The case of two Japanese spies arrested on the French concession by the French police and delivered to the United States consul general is still under consideration at Peking. United States Consul General Jernigan is active in having all Japanese not identified with Shanghai by important business relations returned to Japan and last week about one hundred of them went home. The United States consul general is sparing no effort to rid Shanghai of Japanese whose presence would possibly be made a cause of complaint by China, or a source of danger to the settlement.

The British man-of-war Centurion left Chefoo Aug. 28 with three other men-of-war for Jinsen. The British China squadron is, at the government's orders, cruising in Korean waters to watch the progress of the war and to keep an eye on the movement of Russia and France, but as the squadron is not large enough to watch the Russians at Vladivostok and the French in Tonquin, the commander of the squadron has telegraphed home for a dispatch of three men-of-war from the northern Pacific squadron.

Li Hung Chang, says the Yomiuri, in his seventy-third year. For ten years he has been subject to paralysis and half of his face is paralyzed. In peace time he never goes to his office but stays at home, but in spite of his age and disease he rides every morning to the parade ground and reviews the troops. This duty he has never neglected.

A Japanese who left Shanghai for home on the third instant says that some of the China merchants S. N. company's steamers are now flying the British flag.

Big Steel Works Resume. Troy, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Work has just been resumed in the Bessemer Steel works, a part of the Troy Steel & Iron company's plant. Between 400 and 500 men are given employment.

CONDENSATIONS.

Winsted, Conn., Sept. 20.—Business with manufacturers in this part of the state is picking up. The Norfolk hosieries have started to run thirteen hours per day.

Provincetown, Mass., Sept. 19.—The Puritan shirt factory has started up after over a year's shut-down. When running at full capacity it employs about 130 hands.

Albany, Sept. 20.—At the request of Judge Advocate General Almont F. Jenks, the governor has appointed Major W. H. A. Cochran, of Brooklyn, assistant judge advocate general.

Albany, Sept. 20.—The Buffalo Cycle Protective association, formed to recover and restore bicycles to their lawful owners in case of their loss or theft in Buffalo, has been incorporated with the secretary of state.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 20.—Notice has been given that the factories of the Rodman Manufacturing company in Lafayette, Silver Spring, Wakefield and Shady Lea will start up Oct. 1, after a shut-down of several months.

Cornwall, N. Y., Sept. 20.—In the over and termed court before Justice Yeoman sentenced John Scouten of this place, to five years at hard labor in Auburn prison upon his pleading guilty to bigamy. He has three wives, all of whom are living.

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 25.—Terence V. Powderly, ex-general master workman of the Knights of labor, has been admitted to the bar of Lackawanna county. It is said that Mr. Powderly may leave Seranton and settle down to the practice of law in New York city.

Washington, Sept. 20.—By direction of Gen. Schofield, acting secretary of war, Captain John Milton Thompson, 24th Infantry, has been ordered to proceed to Hartford, Conn., and report to the governor of Connecticut for duty pertaining to the National guard of that state.

Rockville, Conn., Sept. 20.—The jury in the Toland county superior court rendered a verdict in the case of John Costello vs. A. E. Burr, of the Hartford Times, in favor of the Times. Costello claimed damages in \$10,000 for libel. The jury was out twelve minutes. Costello pays all costs.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The body of Leonard Blodgett, who murdered Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whittemore, an aged couple and their young daughter Dora, at Luzerne, Saturday, was found in the Hudson river at Palmers falls, twenty miles north of here. He drowned himself to escape capture.

New York, Sept. 20.—The United States district attorney has issued an order for a summons requiring Auguste Daily to pay a fine of \$1,000 for bringing his property man, Elliott, to this country under contract. Elliott is now detained at Ellis island and will be sent back to London in a few days unless a writ of habeas corpus is obtained.

Mendville, Pa., Sept. 25.—A warrant was issued for the arrest of Sheriff C. P. Britton, on the information of W. R. Hoag, an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination obtained by Britton. Hoag charges that in taking the oath of office Britton perjured himself in declaring that he had not received money or other illegal reward to obtain his election.

New York, Sept. 24.—At a meeting of representatives of the Manhattan City, Brooklyn, Newark and Staten Island chess clubs, under the chairmanship of J. Livingstone, president of the City club, it was decided to form a Metropolitan Chess league for the purpose of playing home and home team matches, the tournament to commence in January.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Mr. Robert A. Hadfield, of Sheffield, England, and Miss Frances Bell Wickersham, daughter of the late Col. Samuel Morris Wickersham, of Pittsburg, were wedded last evening in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, this city. Mr. Hadfield is a prominent iron man in England, and is president of the Hadfield Steel Foundry company of Sheffield.

Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Joshua S. Helmer, formerly president of the wrecked Merchants bank, convicted in the supreme court of deceiving the state banking department, was arraigned before Judge Ward and sentenced to five years at hard labor at Auburn prison. A stay pending an appeal was denied and he was taken to the county jail. Mr. Helmer is 46 years of age and has a wife and one son residing in this city.

Albany, Sept. 20.—The Hales family reunion at the Delavan house in this city was attended by about 100 descendants of Solomon Hales, who landed in Westbury, R. I., from Devonshire, England, in 1709, and whose descendants now number 1,500. Among others present was Dr. Harry Hales, of Wilkesbarre, president of the family, and Judge Hales, of Hornellsville. Every northern state was represented except Maine and New Hampshire.

Passaic, N. J., Sept. 25.—The gold and silver chest valued at \$250, of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church, was stolen from the altar by a tramp. The theft was almost instantly discovered by under sexton Murray who chased the thief for several blocks and then lost sight of him. Scores of members of the church aided the police in securing the woods on the Bergen county side of the river where the thief was supposed to be in hiding. He was traced as far as Newark. The chase was found in an ash barrel.

New York, Sept. 20.—Daniel Mul-lane, of Brooklyn, 17 years old, was shocked to death by electricity while standing on the steps of a tenement on Christie street. In the basement of the tenement is a saloon and restaurant and electrical wires from a pole standing in front of the building run to an electrical supply box which rests on a tin cornice over the basement. The end of the cornice touches both hand rails of the steps. It was the contact of the tin cornice with the iron rail that caused Mul-lane's death.

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 25.—Joe Clotch, a Polisher, was clubbed to death in an affair at Peckville, this county. This seems to be one of a series of riots that are occurring among the foreign element of that locality. Clotch was in a saloon drinking when a fight started. Sylvester Rutoski rushed upon him with a baseball bat and crushed his skull. He died in a short time. Joe Biddo at the same time was shot in the side by Mike Rutoski, Sylvester's brother, but he still lives. Sylvester was arrested after a long search.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Boston, Sept. 25.—Members of Upholsters' union have made a request of their employers for a nine-hour work day, but no reduction of wages.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Secretary Carlisle has accepted the resignation of Supervising Architect Jeremiah O'Rourke.

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 20.—Raymond J. Gregory, '96, of Princeton, Mass., has been elected captain of the Amherst baseball nine for next season.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 21.—It is semi-officially stated that President Cleveland has appointed Samuel Klutz collector of internal revenue for the fifth district of New Jersey.

Erle, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Park opera house was destroyed last evening by an incendiary fire. It was valued at \$75,000. The insurance is \$28,500. The owners are E. F. Farrah, O. H. Gray and the J. Clements estate.

New York, Sept. 24.—A Buenos Ayres special says: A report has been received here that Santa Ana, with large quantities of arms, ammunition, stores and money, has fallen into the hands of the Brazilian rebels, headed by Gens. Saraiva and Salgado.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Col. Charles J. Murphy, one of the representatives of the department of agriculture abroad, reports to Secretary Morton the award of a gold medal at the Universal exposition at Antwerp, Belgium, to the California wine exhibit.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21.—While Richards Elkins, son of Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, was hunting at the Cheat Mountain club near Elkins, W. Va., on Friday last, he shot at a deer, the ball glancing and struck his guide, inflicting a serious but not fatal wound.

New York, Sept. 20.—William Ellingwood McDonnell, financial editor of the New York Tribune, died suddenly in the Plaza hotel last night. He was, to all appearances, in perfect health immediately before his death. Heart disease is thought to have been the cause. Mr. McDonnell was born in Portland, Me., in 1841.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Dick Roche has posted a \$500 forfeit with J. Harry Ballard, in this city, on behalf of Jake Schaeffer, with a challenge to play Frank Ives two games of billiards, \$2,500 each a game. The first to be held in Chicago, 600 points each night for six nights, and the second at cushion corner in New York, 400 points each for two nights.

Gatlinburg, Tenn., Sept. 24.—While Congressman Houk was making a speech here Saturday night a general fight broke out. A Houk man named Maples and a Gibson man named Cogswell were killed. It was with difficulty that an assault upon Houk was prevented. It is believed that the row was started by whiskey, the members being nearly all Gibson men.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Over a month ago the secretary of the navy approved the requisition for the expenditure of \$12,000 for repairs on the old wooden frigate Yantic at Buenos Ayres and the vessel will be made seaworthy in a short time. The Yantic is kept in commission solely for duty on the La Plata river in South America and it is not intended to bring her home at any future time.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 24.—Edward, the 4-year-old son of Victor Kleinsinat, of No. 21 Campbell street, was killed by a trolley car on the Washington street division of the Consolidated Traction company yesterday afternoon. The little fellow was on his way to a nearby candy store and, in attempting to cross the car tracks, was struck and almost ground to pieces. The motor-man and conductor were arrested.

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 20.—Blake H. Durant, familiarly known as "Old Shady," because of his color, is dead. Durant was a faithful servant of Gen. Sherman and has been feelingly mentioned by him in his memoirs of the war. "Old Shady" once received a visit from Gen. Sherman here, and he attended the general's funeral. Durant was a private in the 71st Ohio volunteers and was detailed as cook to Gen. Sherman.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The station and postoffice at Millneck was broken into while the agent was at dinner and upwards of \$1,000 in tickets, a few stamps and two mail keys were taken. A boy at Oyster Bay, who was caught giving the tickets away, was taken into custody. When questioned he said he had nothing to do with the robbery and that two boys, aged about eight, had committed the deed. The tickets were nearly all recovered.

Boston, Sept. 20.—Geo. H. Wheeler, former assistant bookkeeper in the employ of Chandler & Co., dry goods dealers, is accused of being a defaulter in the sum of \$2,200. Wheeler, though an Episcopal clergyman, was employed in the employ of the firm, was implicitly trusted. He was sent to the bank with a check for \$2,200 drawn by the firm to pay salaries. Wheeler received the money and neither he nor the funds have been seen by the firm since.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 25.—The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Norman, second daughter of George H. Norman, the millionaire waterworks builder of this city and Boston, to William R. Hunter. Miss Norman is prominent in society and charitable circles. Mr. Hunter is a member of a prominent Rhode Island family, has occupied a seat in the legislature as a democrat, is a partner in the prominent real estate firm of Deblows, Hunter & Eldridge and is a leader in society events, especially of a sporting nature. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Captain Henry V. Plummer, the colored chaplain of the Ninth cavalry, will be dismissed from the service of the United States if the president acts favorably on the sentence imposed by a court martial. The record of the court has been received at the war department. This means that Plummer received the extreme penalty, the president having power only to review a sentence of that character where the court is ordered by a commanding commander, as was done in Plummer's case. Plummer was accused of drunkenness on duty. It is said that he imbibed with the enlisted men and thus spoiled his usefulness as a disciplinary officer. His excuse for mixing with the troopers was that he could not secure their confidence in pursuing his religious work unless he associated with them in their pleasures. Chaplain Plummer was appointed a chaplain in the army from Maryland by President Arthur in 1884. The Ninth cavalry is a negro regiment.

Borough School Report.

The report of the borough schools for the first month is: Enrollment.....222 Average attendance.....230 Per cent in attendance.....88 The following pupils made 100 per cent in attendance: Bessie Owen, Bessie Johnson, Mary A. Powell, Katie Winter, John W. Lindsay and Freddy Koons.

Ruth Fletcher, Annie VanDuski, Harry Worley, George Walper, John Geopert, Robert Bell, George Yarnes, Charles Zeman, Frank Malloy and John McReilly. Mamie Stealing, Nettie Shellhammer, Louisa Bolin, Millie Barthold, Ann DePiero, Ethel Walper, Annie Doulin, Celia McNelis, Laura Reed, Edwin Hawk, John Bozowski, Patrick Donlin, Willie Johnson, Arthur Lewis, John Bell, Griffith Pritchard, James Collins and Toney Dubato.

Alvema Miller, Mary Elliot, Grace O'Donnell, Lilly Shalago, Grace Dook, Mamie Santon, Mary Gallagher, Mary York, Elsie Wilson, Ada Kocher, Mary Halpin, Marion Chambers, Raymond Worley, Clarence Marley, Willie Zeisloft, Harry Miller, Alfons Bozowski and George Zeman. Beekie Hawk, Annie Snyder, Julia Cannon, Katie Foley, Daisy Cox, Edith Smith, Loretta Hayes, Rose Foley, John Sweeney, Cyrus Foley, Alvin Moyer, Clare T. Edmunds, Donald Grimes, Robert Mason, Joe. Dubato, Hubbard Dool, Neal Boyle, Jacob Walper, Howard Bolin, George Geopert, Willie Bell, Edw. Bell, Percy Stuart, Harry Chambers, David Stuart and Charles Bell.

The schools are all well filled and the pupils are doing good work. Many show unusual interest in their work this year. We note with regret, at the writing of this, the death of one of the B primary pupils, Francis O'Donnell. We desire the co-operation and visits of all parents.

School calls at 8.45 a. m. and dismisses at 11.45 a. m. and opens at 1 p. m. and dismisses at 4 p. m., railroad time.

H. L. Edmunds, M. Zimmerman, Tillie Lindsay, Lulu Schmidt, Nellie Gillespie, teachers.

Compromised. Hopgood—You and your wife seem to go along admirably, Truax. How do you manage it? Truax—Oh, we arranged that very early in our married life. You see, when we first went to housekeeping my wife wanted linen sheets and I wanted cotton; so we compromised and have kept our affairs on that basis ever since.

Hopgood—I suppose you have one linen and one cotton, eh? Truax—No; we compromised by having linen sheets.—Judge.

Very Cheap. "Where did you go this summer?" asked one business man of another. "We boarded in the country." "Was it expensive?" "Not very. We got a good deal for our money. My wife got the rheumatism. My boy, Tommy, got his leg broke, and little Mamie got poisoned with ivy, and all we paid was ten dollars a week apiece."—Texas Siftings.

A Flattering Result. Hills—Young Dr. Sharke achieved great success with his first case—a most difficult one. Hills—Brought the patient 'round eh? Hills—No; the patient died. But the post-mortem showed that the doctor's diagnosis was entirely correct.—N. Y. World.

From His Point of View. Teacher (seeking to impress the lesson of the Columbian anniversary)—Johnny, what was it that made the year 1492 so great an event in history. Johnny—It was the 400th year before the celebration of the discovery of America.—Chicago Record.

Trouble Ahead. Hills—If a certain business man doesn't let up sending letters to my wife, there is going to be a row. Dix—Why, what can the old reprobate have to say to her? Hills—Keeps inviting her to his millinery openings.—N. Y. World.

Better. First Politician—I can say this, that our party conducted the campaign in an honest, fair and straightforward way. What more can you say of your party? Second Politician—We won.—Boston Transcript.

He Wasn't Trifling. "Are you married?" asked the justice of a man who had been arrested for vagrancy. "No, I am not married, but my wife is." "No trifling with the court." "Heaven save us! I'm not trifling with the court. I was married but got a divorce. My wife got married again but I didn't; so I am not married but my wife is."—Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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NOTICE!

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WATCH THIS SPACE ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 1.

Jos. Neuburger, of the bargain emporium, is in the city purchasing goods for the big fall opening for two weeks.

JOS. NEUBURGER, P. O. S. of A. Building, FREELAND, PA.

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