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FREELAND, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897.

Support the Whole Ticket.

From the Wilkesbarre Leader.  
There is every reason why every Democrat in Pennsylvania should support the Democratic state and county ticket this fall. In the first place the candidates are men who were not foisted upon the people. Such a condition of affairs is, happily, a thing of the past. The Democratic party knows no boss at this time in Pennsylvania. These men are worthy of the support of every good citizen who believes in wresting from a disgraced and shameless party the power in state affairs it has betrayed.

The history of Pennsylvania tells us of no more reckless and plundering body than the legislature of 1897. It was largely Republican. It was chosen for specific purposes—that of electing a United States senator and moulding into shape laws for the corporations. That the members fully justified the expectation of Quay and the corporations he favors no one can doubt. It is a record that stands out alone in the history of Pennsylvania legislatures.

The people know it; the Republican party laughs about it and is not ashamed; the prohibitionists point to it as the crime of the nineteenth century. But what do the people who are to go to the polls next November think about it?

The office of state treasurer and auditor general are important offices and should be filled by worthy men.

Our county ticket is an admirable one; every man upon it is eminently fitted for the office to which he aspires; it represents as far as possible location and so-called nationality; every man upon it is fresh from the people, is not an office-holder bent upon perpetuating his present lease of power, but actually stands as a representative of the people who are disgusted with the idea of maintaining an office-holder aristocracy. The ticket commends itself not only to the Democrats, but to every independent citizen and taxpayer who desires a more economical administration of affairs in this country.

John L. Sullivan's View of It.

From the New York Journal.  
John L. Sullivan, now a powerful factor in the politics of Boston, may not possess that social polish necessary to commend him to the voters of Beacon Hill and Commonwealth avenue, but he can think with his own head. That is an advantage which not many men enjoy, in or out of the prize ring, on Beacon Hill or off it. Mr. Sullivan has been using his head to consider the state of the union, and in today's Journal, through Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis, he communicates some of the results of his meditation.

It will be seen that Mr. Sullivan disapproves of the shooting of the miners at Lattimer by Sheriff Martin and his men, and objects to the amount of bail on which that rapid-firing official and his deputies have been held to answer the charge of murder. Like all men who have risen to eminence in his profession, Mr. Sullivan has a profound respect for the law, yet he holds to the sound American doctrine that the law should never play favorites.

Speaking of the Pennsylvania massacre, he puts this doctrine in his own striking way: "Turn it around. Do you suppose the sheriff would have shot into a lot of mine owners if they'd been walkin' down the road? Not on your necktie. An' if the sucker did, would he get off on \$6,000 bail? It would be a billion."

Two Millions a Year.  
When people buy, try and buy again, it means they're satisfied. The people of the United States are now buying Cascarets Candy Cathartic at the rate of two million boxes a year and it will be three million before New Year's. It means merit proved, and Cascarets are the most delightful bowel regulator for everybody the year round. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c a box, cure guaranteed.

**NORTH WARD DIVIDED.**

Continued from First Page.

1,800 feet, thence southwardly on the borough line about 325 feet to a point in the middle of Main street and on the boundary line between the present North and South wards, thence westwardly along said line, and in the middle of Main street about 1,300 feet to the place of beginning, and which is marked as First ward on draft reported by said commissioners, shall be known as First ward of the borough of Freeland.

SECOND WARD.

And all that portion of said borough, beginning at a point in the middle of Front street on the southern boundary line of the borough of Freeland, thence eastwardly along said line about 350 feet to the eastern boundary of said borough, thence northwardly along said eastern boundary 2,800 feet to the northern boundary, thence westwardly along said northern boundary about 2,650 feet to a point in the middle of Washington street, thence southwardly along the middle of Washington street about 2,200 feet to the middle of Chestnut street, thence eastwardly along the middle of Chestnut street about 250 feet to the middle of Pine street, thence southwardly along the middle of Pine street about 120 feet to the middle of Johnson street, thence eastwardly along the middle of Johnson street about 260 feet to the intersection of Birkbeck street and East Chestnut street, thence northwardly along the middle of East Chestnut street about 1,120 feet to the middle of Front street, thence southwardly along the middle of Front street about 1,320 feet to the place of beginning, and which is marked as Second ward on draft reported by said commissioners, shall be known as Second ward of the borough of Freeland.

THIRD WARD.

And all that portion of said borough, beginning at a point on the western boundary of the borough of Freeland in the middle of Chestnut street, thence eastwardly along the middle of Chestnut street about 2,310 feet to a point in the middle of Washington street, thence northwardly along the middle of Washington street about 2,200 feet to the northern boundary line of said borough, thence westwardly along said northern boundary line about 2,750 feet to the western boundary, thence southwardly along said western boundary about 2,900 feet to the place of beginning, and which is marked as Third ward on draft reported by said commissioners, shall be known as Third ward of the borough of Freeland.

FOURTH WARD.

And all that portion of said borough, beginning at a point in the middle of Centre street on the line between the present North and South wards of the borough of Freeland, thence northwardly along the middle of Centre street about 960 feet to the middle of Chestnut street, thence westwardly along the middle of Chestnut street about 2,000 feet to the western boundary of the borough of Freeland, thence southwardly along said western boundary about 650 feet to the southern boundary of said borough, thence eastwardly along said boundary line 1,570 feet, thence southwardly 325 feet to the middle of Main street on the boundary between the present North and South wards, thence eastwardly along said line about 775 feet to the place of beginning, and which is marked as Fourth ward on draft reported by said commissioners, shall be known as Fourth ward of the borough of Freeland.

SEPARATE ELECTION DISTRICTS.

And, further, it is hereby decreed that each ward as described and erected, shall elect, separately, an equal number of councilmen and school directors, not, however, to interfere with the terms of those heretofore elected.

And, further, it is decreed that the said wards so erected shall be separate election districts, and in the above mentioned First ward of the borough of Freeland the general and borough elections shall be held in the borough council chamber on the north side of Front street, the same being fixed as the polling place for the First ward of said borough, and it is further ordered that John M. Powell be and is appointed judge of elections, James Williamson is appointed majority inspector and James Heron minority inspector of elections for the First ward of the borough of Freeland, all to serve for the current year and until their successors are elected and qualified.

POLLING PLACES.

And at the office of Anthony Rudewick, being a southerly part of the Rudewick store building, on west side of Birkbeck street, is fixed as the polling place for the Second ward of Freeland borough, and John G. Davis is appointed judge of elections, Stanislaus Rudewick is appointed majority inspector and Stephen Eroh is appointed minority inspector of elections for the Second ward of Freeland borough, all to serve for the current year and until their successors are elected and qualified.

And that the public school house on the north side of the public road (formerly used as a polling place) is fixed as the polling place for the Third ward of Freeland borough, and John P. Shelly is appointed judge of elections, Charles Kulp is appointed majority inspector and James Dickson is appointed minority inspector of elections for the Third ward of Freeland borough, all to serve for the current term and until their successors are elected and qualified.

ELECTION OFFICERS.

And that the basement room of Hugh Boyle's building, now used as a polling place and located on the north-west corner of Ridge and Walnut streets, is fixed as the polling place for the Fourth ward of Freeland borough, and Harry Hayworth is appointed judge of elections, Evan Woodring is appointed majority inspector and Daniel J. Boyle is appointed minority inspector of elections for the Fourth ward of Freeland borough, all to serve for the current year and until their successors are elected and qualified.

And it is also ordered that the county commissioners provide the ballot box, booths and necessary fixtures for the new polling place in the above mentioned Second ward, and also furnish and provide corrected registry lists of registered voters for the respective wards above and herein named.

By the court, L. H. Bennett, A. L. J.

**JIMMY'S HARD BLADE.**

Uncle Nat Opened It for Him with a Handkerchief.

Jimmy could not get the blade of his new knife open. He had tried until the nails of both his thumbs were broken, and then he had worked with a screw-driver and a spike, but he couldn't start the stiff spring.

"Guess you never heard about opening a knife with your handkerchief," said Uncle Nat, good-naturedly.

"With a handkerchief?"

"Yes, with a handkerchief. When I was a boy that is the way we always



HOW THE BLADE WAS OPENED.

did, but the boys of to-day seem to have forgotten the trick."

Uncle Nat put on his spectacles, drew out his handkerchief and wound it about Jimmy's knife, blade and all. He did it slowly, so that it would be tight. Jimmy looked on wonderingly. When the winding was finished Uncle Nat held the free corner of the handkerchief firmly between his thumb and finger and gave the knife a sharp little twitch and throw. Of course the handkerchief unrolled rapidly, and when the knife flew out the blade was open.

"There," said Uncle Nat, "easy enough, isn't it?"

And Jimmy was able to do the same thing at the first trial, and after that he wasn't troubled with a blade that stuck.—Chicago Record.

**PREMIUM ON SILENCE.**

This Story Tells How Willie Wiggins Won a Bet.

Willie Wiggins and his chum, Tommy Tompkins, were sitting together on the curbing down the street the other day, when Mrs. Wiggins came to the front door and glanced up and down the street as if looking for some one, says the Ohio State Journal. Presently she spied the object of her search and called out:

"Willie, I want you."

She then reentered the house and busied herself about her household duties.

A minute later Mrs. Tompkins put her head out of a window half a block away and yelled at the top of her voice:

"Tommy! You come home this very minute!"

Both boys remained motionless. Neither spoke a word.

Five minutes passed away, when both women again made their appearance at the same moment:

"Oh, Willie," called Mrs. Wiggins. No answer.

"Tommy!" shouted Mrs. Tompkins. "Willie!" again called Mrs. Wiggins. "I wish you would hurry home. I want you."

"Tommy Tompkins," shouted his mother, in an angry tone, "if you are not here in mighty short order I'll see if I can't help you along."

Neither the pleading voice of Mrs. Wiggins nor the angry tone of Mrs. Tompkins seemed to have any effect on the two boys and they both remained silent and motionless as their respective mothers again disappeared. About two minutes later Willie put in his appearance.

"Did you want me, mamma?" he asked.

"Did I want you?" exclaimed his mother. "Of course I wanted you. Why didn't you come when I first called you?"

"Cause Tommy Tompkins bet me a cent's worth of candy he could keep from speakin' longer'n I could," replied Willie. "He didn't do it, though."

He continued, as he drew himself up with the air of a victor. His ma came after him with a switch.

**Dromedaries Like to Smoke.**

Dogs have been taught to smoke, but they never seem to like it, but dromedaries smoke and are particularly fond of the weed. We have this on the testimony of many celebrated travelers in Egypt. Dromedary drivers rely more on tobacco smoke for their control over these animals than anything else. When traveling on long journeys the dromedaries are in many cases required to travel all day and night, and they are kept up to their task by smoking cigars. The driver carries a triangular piece of wood, which is pierced at one point like a cigar holder. This is inserted in the animal's mouth, the cigar being lit and pressed into the hole in the same fashion followed by man. The dromedary immediately closes his eyes and puffs away through its nostrils until the cigar is consumed.

**Chimes of Normandy.**

Do you want to hear the chimes of Normandy? If you do, all you need is a heavy silver spoon and a piece of string. Tie the string at its center around the handle of the spoon, leaving the ends three or four feet long. Now wind the ends around your two forefingers near the first joint and then thrust your fingers in your ears. Bend over and allow the tablespoon to knock against the wall or the door or a chair and you will be surprised at the really beautiful imitation of church chimes which you will hear.—Chicago Record.

**Found the Missing Link.**

Scientists are zealously seeking for the "missing link" between man and the brutes, says Youth's Companion. It is not impossible that it may be found in Costa Rica. A traveler, M. Pittier, says that he met one day a "troop of white-faced monkeys, and one of the females had a red passion flower, as a decoration. In each ear, an early trace of the feminine love for ornamentation."

**NEWS OF THE WEEK.**

Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Republican primaries in Kings county, N. Y., resulted in a victory for the regular organization over the opposition led by Jacob Worth, the organization getting 110 of the 132 delegates—George R. Hill, the new German candidate by fear of rabies, attempted suicide by throwing himself from a moving train near Williamsport, Pa.—The daughters of Jason Rogers, the millionaire locomotive builder of Paterson, N. J., who died in 1868, accuse their brother, Thomas Rogers, and William Caldwell, as the inventor of misapplying \$213,480 of the inventor's estate, ask for restitution—Attorney General McKenna gave an interpretation of section 22 of the Dingley tariff act which practically destroyed the discriminating duty of 10 per cent—Miss Florence B. Harmon, a sister of former Attorney General Harmon, was arrested in New York on the charge of stealing a diamond ring and released on bail. It is believed that she is demoted—President McKinley appointed Francis H. Wilson postmaster of Brooklyn—Queen Wilhelmina was present for the first time at the opening of the states general of the Netherlands. The national conference of the Unitarians and other churches met in Faratoga—Gounod's "Redemption" was sung at the first concert of the Worcester (Mass.) musical festival—William V. Molloy, postmaster of New Rochelle, was nominated by the Republicans for sheriff of Westchester county, N. Y.—Sheriff Martin and 40 deputies, who fired on striking miners at Lattimer, Pa., were held for a further hearing on a charge of murder at Wilkesbarre—Many people were made homeless and \$50,000 worth of property was destroyed by a force fire at Belmont avenue and Potters Brook, after a Tuesday evening left Budapest, after attending a state banquet at which most cordial compliments were exchanged between him and Emperor Francis Joseph—Traveling incognito, King Leopold of Belgium has reached Las Palmas, Canary Islands. It is suspected that he is going to visit the Congo country.

Thursday, Sept. 23.

Sheriff Martin of Luzerne county, Pa., and his deputies were held on the preliminary hearing to answer to the charge of murder in the killing of strikers at Lattimer. Bail was fixed at \$6,000 each—President McKinley and his party were warmly welcomed in the Berkshire hills. The president is the guest of an old friend and made a speech to a big crowd at the Hoosac Valley fair—Mayor Harrison of Chicago has been invited to make the closing speech in the Tammany campaign on the night of Nov. 1. Mr. Croker went on to Chicago to invite him. Mayor Harrison accepted the invitation—It was announced that the Republican leaders had agreed upon Benjamin F. Tracy as a candidate for mayor of Greater New York—London bankers united in a protest against the proposed use of silver as a part of the Bank of England's coin reserve—A nephew of Secretary Alger was arrested Tuesday in Canton, Ills., charged with embezzling \$350 from a telephone exchange—A hurricane swept over Sava, Mesagne, Oria and Lattina, near Brindisi, Italy, and killed nearly 100 persons, injuring as many more. Two villages in the same locality were flooded and 20 persons drowned. A heavy snow has fallen in France—Advices were received in this country that the Hawaiian senate had approved the proposed treaty of the United States—Everett P. Willis, who tried to rescue his brother from Charleston (Mass.) state prison, was found guilty of attempting to murder—H. G. Blake and J. M. Hardy pleaded guilty to kidnaping little Johnny Conway in Albany and were sentenced to 14 years and 4 months in Dannemora—The Athenian newspapers are preaching a national crusade against the conditions of the present treaty with Turkey—One striker was killed and eight were wounded by Italian troops near Milan—One report says that 70 and another that 30 persons were drowned on the steamer Ika, which sank at Fiume—Owing to the outbreak of a cholera epidemic sufficient for an attack on Khartoum cannot be spared, and further progress of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition will be delayed.

Friday, Sept. 24.

The Kings County Republican convention was held in Brooklyn and resulted in the nomination of Walter H. Willis for sheriff and Theodore H. Willis for register and other candidates favorable to the regular Republican organization. The convention practically deposed Jacob Worth from the leadership of the party in Kings county—The Republican district leaders of New York united in a request that General Benjamin F. Tracy allow them to go before the city convention for mayor, at B. K. Judge, Judge of the United States court in Indiana Territory and formerly a member of congress from Texas, died at Ardmore, I. T.—Three witnesses testified in the Luettgen trial in Chicago that they saw and talked with Mrs. Luettgen three days after the alleged day of her death—Charles Hazard, a former New York newspaper proprietor and advertising agent, committed suicide by drowning in the Hudson river half a mile above Fishkill Landing. Financial difficulties are supposed to have had something to do with his death, although his family ascribes it to long continued ill health—Robert Hibberd, who shot Mrs. Phoebe Phillips about three months ago in Atlantic City because he thought she would break her promise to marry him, was married to her in a cell in Mays Landing—An unknown young man, with "John Powers" tattooed on his right arm, who died in the Macdougall Street police station, New York, is believed to have been killed by knockout drops. The police have arrested Frank Hazel on suspicion of having given the drops—Milton Meyers, a lawyer, was arrested charged with complicity in the swindlers used in destroying Mrs. Luettgen's body was purchased for making soap—Forest fires have destroyed 24 square miles of timber in South Dakota—The members of the San Francisco expedition to the Peruvian goldfields report they were unable to find the places where the treasure is said to exist—Michael Simonds of Baltimore shot Miss Jennie Lorm and committed suicide when he heard the police coming for him—An unknown man standing on the track was killed by a Harlem train near Mount Vernon, N. Y. He is believed to have committed suicide in this way.

Saturday, Sept. 25.

President McKinley laid the cornerstone of a memorial library in Adams, Mass.—John N. Scatford was nominated by the Republicans for mayor of Buffalo—A great sensation was caused in London diplomatic circles by the announcement that England would refuse to take part in the Washington seating conference if Russia and Japan were represented—the new German cruiser Fuerst Bismarck was launched at Kiel—Juan Aparicio, Jr., a well known merchant, has been shot in Guatemala by order of Barrios—Count Baden, the premier of Austria, was wounded in a duel fought with Dr. Wolf, the German Nationalist leader—The great tribesmen on the Afghan frontier of India are displaying renewed activity—In the railway wreck in India, near Maddur, 150 persons were killed—A landslide obliterated Sheep Camp, on the White pass trail to the upper Yukon country, and 18 gold seekers are reported to have been killed—District conventions to select delegates to the Greater New York city convention were held in Brooklyn. The delegates are mainly favorable to Seth Low for mayor—John H. Staats, superintendent of the Hotel Waldorf in New York, was arrested on a charge of stealing goods from the hotel which may aggregate a value of \$50,000—Jacob Winters, a repairer, employed by the Equitable Gas company, was overcome by gas while repairing a main at 205 West Twenty-third street, New York, and died before an ambulance arrived—Lieutenant R. E. Peary, the arctic explorer, says that when he goes north next year he will stay until he reaches the pole or loses his life in the attempt. He has five years' leave of absence—the California attorney of Mrs. Langtry confirms the report of her engagement to Prince Esterhazy and announces that their marriage will take place in November—Michael, the champion cyclist, easily beat Lesna in a 33 mile paced race at Manhattan Beach and broke several competition records—A sailor employed on the steamer De Forest Day's yacht was held in the Jefferson Market court on a charge of stealing jewelry from the yacht.

Monday, Sept. 27.

The steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the largest ocean liner afloat, on her maiden voyage broke the western record from Southampton to New York, making the trip in 5 days, 22 hours and 45 minutes—The deep waterways commission reported that the route for the proposed ship canal from the great lakes to the Atlantic ocean would be identical with a plan formulated by the New York state engineer's department, the estimated cost of which is over \$82,000,000—Bird McClelland, a colored boy, 14 years old, of Allapaha, Ga., killed his half brother, Neal Shipman, cutting his throat while he slept. The crime was committed in revenge because Shipman had forbidden the boy to attend a wedding—The banking firm of Emerson, McMillin & Co. of New York has just signed contracts for the purchase of over three-fourths of the stock and bonds of the Detroit Gas company, and an organization will be perfected with a capital of \$5,000,000—It is stated that the opposition to Walter S. Jenkins of Buffalo, the regular nominee for the chief consulship of the New York state division, League of American Wheelmen, has been abandoned—The whaling steamer Hope, returned from the arctic with Lieutenant Peary, has arrived at Boston and will leave there on Tuesday for Brooklyn, where the meteorite will be hoisted from her hold at the navy yard—A negro accused of assaulting a white girl was taken from the jail at Havesville, Ky., by a mob and lynched—Jacob Kahn of New York sued his wife for divorce, alleging that she has from 7 to 13 husbands living—It was reported in Madrid that the Spaniards have recaptured the town of Victoria de las Tunas in Cuba from the insurgents. General Weyler has called for a large number of administrative officials in Cuba—General Jeffreys, in India, has arranged an armistice of two days to enable the tribesmen to submit. Fighting continues around the Khyber pass—A public meeting in Athens called upon the cabinet to renew the war with Turkey rather than accept the peace treaty.

Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The United Democracy, otherwise known as the O'Brienites, nominated General George B. Loring for mayor and included the platform of the Chicago convention—An unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the state prison at Sing Sing—John Becker, a farmer living near Carroll, Ia., murdered his wife and five children and fatally wounded his 8-year-old son Henry. Afterward the Finnish or demoted man sent a bullet into his own head, inflicting a fatal wound—A riot among Polish miners at Girardville, Pa., resulted in the fatal wounding of 9 of them and the serious injury of about 40 others—Two deaths from yellow fever occurred in New Orleans and one in Mobile. There were comparatively few new cases, and the situation is generally regarded as improving—General Woodford, the United States minister to Spain, paid a visit of courtesy to General Acarraga, the Spanish premier, at Madrid—President Barrios of Guatemala has placed a price of \$100,000 on the heads of Morales, the revolutionary leader, and Fuentes, his aid—The British forces razed the village and towers of rebel tribesmen on the Afghan frontier—An official statement issued from the palace in Havana accuses the Cuban insurgents of atrocious cruelties at the taking of Victoria de las Tunas—Judge J. S. Williams of Kansas issued a perpetual injunction to restrain Webb McNeil, the state insurance superintendent, from interfering with a New York life insurance company—Professor S. P. Delasco, a Brooklyn linguist, appealed to the police to help him find his wife and 2-year-old child, missing from their home, 283 Schermerhorn street—William Charles, business manager for Adolph L. Luettgen, on trial in Chicago for murder, testified that the potash which the state contending the members of a Brooklyn brewing firm, for which two other men are under indictment—District Attorney Bennett of Alaska says the lives of many gold seekers are sure to be lost in White pass this winter—Gold has been discovered in the Chocolate mountains of Yuma county, A. T.—Michigan parties are agitating the construction of a ship canal to join Lake Erie with the southern end of Lake Michigan—The strike on the school buildings at Chicago was ended.

**AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.**

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March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

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