

BILLY'S BRASS BAND. A Novelty in Campaigning Tried on the Southside, and It Scores a Hit.

EIGHT STOPS WERE MADE.

White and Hawkins Will Both Stay in the Senatorial Contest.

FIGHT FOR THE PENSION AGENCY.

Fatigue Enthusiasts Cheer for Him at a Republican Meeting.

INDEPENDENTS BREAK ALL RECORDS

"Pattison and Brennan" was the motto adorning the banner that headed the procession taking the Southside by storm last night.

The novelty of Billy Brennan's grand march seemed to take well, and at every stopping place a crowd awaited him.

The further along the route he went the larger was the crowd and the more intense the enthusiasm, until up in his old hairetick it took the form of an ovation.

Cheers greeted every speaker, and the procession passed through red lights seemingly without end, while the sky rockets and roman candles added their mite to the affair and frightened the prancing horses.

At the party held at the rooms of the County Democracy on Smithfield street, at 7:20.

In the first carriage were Mr. Brennan, Patrick Foley, William Walls and Thomas Mullen.

The second carriage was occupied by Timothy J. O'Leary, Jr., P. W. Joyce, Frank Kirk and J. F. Carthy, of Luzerne county.

In the third carriage were George H. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, and Dennis John and John Lyle, occupied another carriage, while still another carried Harry Belzhoover and members of the press to the scene of the fray.

THE BAND WAGON ON FIRE.

The fireworks began a little too soon to please the party, especially the band.

A torch on the front of the band wagon became dislodged and fell on the canvas cover of the wagon, causing quite a blaze.

This occurred just as the band was about to start, and the fire quickly spread while the manipulator of the bass horn "blew" the fire out.

This was the only incident that marred the pleasure of the occasion, and the Southsiders seemed glad to see their old friend, even if they did have to see in need to see him.

The first stop was made at Bridge street, where not over 200 people were ready to give the speaker an enthusiastic start.

Mr. Brennan, the first speaker, and he began by saying that he was not ashamed to come out and meet the people of his district and tell them how he stands on the questions of the day.

He promised that if he was elected and a committee called on him he would give them his attention. He also attacked Mr. Dalzell's record, and questioned some of the members of the House in which that gentleman figured prominently.

Continuing, he said: "I am on his opponent."

"Now, my friends, if you decide to send Mr. Dalzell back to Congress he will do you no good. The next House is almost as sure as the sun to elect the entire party excepting only one man—a wooden tobacco pipe. They will probably put him on the 'tailor committee' and will not let him out of the office until he has paid the bill for the tail of that pipe."

This little witicism seemed to catch on so well that at every stopping place Mr. Brennan's speech had a most effective effect.

His speech closed by asking for votes, but he said he would submit to the will of the people and not ask to have Dalzell elected and the Republicans have not elected a Democrat in the present Congress.

Patrick Foley followed and stated that he was as good as dead and that in that regard he was not much better off than the man who had a chance to vote for a genuine Irish candidate.

The first carriage then drove on, and Mr. D. J. O'Leary, Jr., of Luzerne county, made a speech, and also asked for votes from the East bringing you tidings of great joy. The miners are up in arms, and with their assistance you will be able to do what you have done in the past, and Stanley Quay."

The speaker then proceeded with a talk on the campaign issues.

PATTON'S PHILADELPHIA RECORD.

At the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie depot, after Mr. Brennan spoke, Mr. George H. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, addressed the crowd.

At the stopping place on Sixth street, this gentleman spoke of the condition of affairs in his city, and talked about Mr. Patton's record in the City Council, and also as Governor.

At Sixth street Mr. McCarthy again followed Mr. Brennan while he proceeded to Twelfth street, where quite a large crowd was waiting for the party.

At the depot Mr. Hoffman followed Mr. Brennan here and made one of the strongest speeches of the evening. He called especially upon the laboring men to support the cause of the Republic, and also as Governor, and he was heartily received and took his place in the line of speakers for the remainder of the evening.

The programme was continued all along the line. At Sixteenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-first streets Mr. Brennan made a short address and then drove on, leaving the crowd in charge of the other gentlemen. The march of the band proceeded to the next stopping place, and as he drove on there were loud cries of "Hello, Billy," "How're getting along?" and he was kept back by the throngs of people.

At Twenty-sixth street nearly 1,000 people were present, and the enthusiasm ran wild. At the last stop on Twenty-eighth street another big crowd was present, and after Mr. Brennan made his little speech he got down from the carriage and held an informal reception.

EVERYBODY KNOWS BILLY.

He shook hands with the little girls, who seemed quite familiar, usually addressing them as "Hello, Billy," and he was everywhere. "Everybody knows Billy over here." He used to live here, but moved to Soho.

Mr. Walls was making the last speech on the programme, Mark Donley, member of Council, Twenty-fourth ward, bowed through the crowd and inquired about the speaker's health, but this time he had nothing to say.

The speaker replied: "The ballot boxes are stolen we'll need Dalzell the same as Mark Donley was unseated as Justice of the Peace in Philadelphia, and he had done a great deal of campaigning, but this time anything he had ever before seen."

A boom for Patton.

The employees of Hussey, Bin & Co.'s

shovel works signed a paper yesterday showing their preference for Governor. Of the 60 signers 37 are for Patton, of whom 48 are Republicans, and 5 are for Delamater.

STILL IN THE RING.

BENGOUGH AND HAZZARD ASKED TO MAKE WAY FOR M'GILL.

They Cannot See It In That Light, and Are Still Pushing Their Claims for the Pension Agency—A Delegation's Unprofitable Visit to Secretary Noble.

The struggle for Pension Agent Barclay's official shoes is becoming quite interesting.

Captain McGill, who represents the north end of Allegheny county, is said to be backed by Congressman Payne and Colonel W. A. Sizemore, Secretary of the State.

H. H. Bengough, of the City Treasurer's office, has the endorsement of a majority of his old comrades in this end of the State, in addition to that of Congressman Dalzell. He also hopes that Senator Quay is not hostile to him.

Colonel Chihl Hazzard, the third man in the contest, is also said to be banking some on the junior Senator. Local G. A. R. men say that most of Hazzard's endorsements by old soldiers come from the Eastern end of the State, and that he has not so much weight as it came from the men who are directly interested in the administration of the office.

Two days ago some of Captain McGill's friends went to Washington and paid a visit to Secretary Noble. The latter was asked to make the appointment of pension agent for this district immediately, and upon the merits of the candidates he selected by the two members of the committee, and the nomination to be given to one of the contestants.

Second—That the matter be referred to a select committee of the Pennsylvania County Chairman, one to be named by the Washington County Chairman, the other by the Beaver County Chairman, and the other by the two members of the committee, and the nomination to be given to one of the contestants.

Mr. White said that he was not in favor of making the above propositions, Mr. White said that he was not in favor of making the above propositions, Mr. White said that he was not in favor of making the above propositions.

Secretary Noble looked grave for a moment and then said: "Gentlemen, in the first place, the pension agency cannot be made in such a summary manner, and, in the next place, if the appointment were made on the merits of the papers filed, I think it would go to Mr. Hazzard or to Bengough to withdraw from the contest."

Mr. Bengough was seen yesterday, and while he was talking about his candidacy for the pension agency, he was asked whether he was still in the ring, and he proposed to stay there until after the appointment was made.

Mr. Hazzard was not seen, but he is generally understood that he is still in the push.

HE'S ALL RIGHT.

CHEERS FOR PATTON AT A REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.

An Unexpected Response to a Query as to the Identity of Delamater.—The Democratic Candidate for Governor Denounced as a Copperhead.

The Republican meeting held in the open air at the corner of Ohio and Chestnut streets, Allegheny, last night, came very nearly being captured by the opposition.

The latter were in a jovial humor, and their frequent interruptions of the speeches prevented the speakers from continuing until they again became quiet.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Henry Stockman. He introduced Rev. Carl W. Burleigh, of the German town, who spoke for 15 minutes.

He urged the support of his hearers to the Republican party, and said that Germans had always affiliated themselves with the party, and that the revolution of 1848 was a fair fight, and he owed their allegiance to the party as against that of the Democrats.

Clarence Burleigh, Esq., followed. He took up the subject of the revolution of 1848, and expatiated on them to a great length. The audience of 150 men and boys began to get chilly, and when the speaker asked the speakers to bid adieu to the crowd, they were interrupted by a man who called out, "Wait till I go for another bowl," and the speaker answered, "Don't touch on that subject, come back." He then touched on Patton's birth in Maryland, and said he was a copperhead with no regard for Northern soldiers.

The crowd was held by the playing of the band, and the German town contingent arrived. He reviewed the history of the Republican party and closed his speech by predicting a victory for Delameter.

CLAIMING THE COUNTY.

Independent and Straight-Out Republicans Widely Apart on Their Estimates.

Peter Snelids, Chairman of the Independent Republican Committee on Organization, made a claim yesterday for the first time during the campaign.

"He has a right to make any claims," he said, "but now I am satisfied that our organization is such as to justify the claim that Allegheny county will give Mr. Patton 5,000 majority."

Chairman Porter, of the Republican County Committee, was asked what he thought of this claim, but was not prepared to give any figures on his side.

Mr. Snelids said that on November 5, Election day will make the other fellows show their hands, and we'll know then what they hold."

Mr. Porter admitted that this method if applied to poker might not be attended with large financial returns, but thought in politics it was all right.

Mr. Snelids has put up a mark of 6,000 majority for Mr. Patton, and he also says that he does not insist upon this figure, but hopes it will come very near it.

The Democrats at headquarters are saying very little about the Democratic vote is gotten out there will be no doubt of Patton's success.

WARM IN WASHINGTON.

Politics Becoming Very Lively. Not to Say Personal, in That Locality.

Editor Alexander, of the Washington Review and Examiner, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Alexander is a Democrat and claims to represent the county for Patton, notwithstanding the usual Republican majority of 1,300.

Three ministers of Washington have consented to act as vice presidents at an Independent meeting to be held this week. The Republican said that if the reverend gentlemen appeared on the platform he would hiss them, whereupon another Republican promptly replied: "If you do, I'll help to throw you downstairs."

This, according to Mr. Alexander, shows that politics are getting warm in Washington.

FOR THE TARIFF AND DELAMETER.

James Campbell Explains the Position of the Window Glass Workers.

"The Window Glass Workers' Association, as an organization, is for Delameter," says James Campbell, the ex-President of that body of workmen. "They will vote for Delameter for Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, because they believe in the principle which prompted Major McKinley, of Ohio, to formulate the tariff bill."

Mr. Campbell is at present stumping the State in behalf of the tariff, and he has the man who imported glassworkers from Belgium for Jeannette." This style of advertising is calling out overflow meetings.

HAWKINS WILL STICK.

WASHINGTON COUNTY WILL STAND BY HIM TO THE END.

White Makes a Proposition for Arbitration, but it is Refused—Both Names to Go On the Ticket—Colonel Hazzard's Rapid Change of Opinion.

The Washington County Republican Executive Committee held a meeting in Washington yesterday to consider the respective claims of S. P. White and Colonel Hawkins as Senatorial candidates from the Forty-sixth (Washington-Beaver) district.

Chairman Marshall presented Colonel Hawkins' side of the case, while Mr. White pleaded his own suit.

After a long discussion the committee decided unanimously to stand by their candidate, Colonel Hawkins, and to print the names of both candidates upon the regular Republican ticket.

Mr. White was in Pittsburgh yesterday. He states that he made these two propositions to Colonel Hawkins, both of which were refused. He stated that he was not a resident of the district, and it was understood that he would not be a candidate.

First—That the claims of both candidates for the Senatorial nomination in the Forty-sixth district be referred to the County Chairman of Washington and Beaver, and if they could not agree they were to select a third man, and the decision of the majority should be final; provided that the majority selected by the committee be not a resident of the district, and it was understood that he would not be a candidate.

Second—That the matter be referred to a select committee of the Pennsylvania County Chairman, one to be named by the Washington County Chairman, the other by the Beaver County Chairman, and the other by the two members of the committee, and the nomination to be given to one of the contestants.

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APPEALED TO BLAINE.

The Italian Consul at New Orleans Asks Uncle Sam's Protection.

A Mass Meeting Called That is Likely to Result in a Bloody Riot.

ORIGIN OF THE MURDEROUS MAFIA

PHILADELPHIA, October 25.—There was a grand meeting of citizens at the Academy of Music to-night to listen to Lewis Emery, Jr., and Thomas Marshall. The great auditorium was packed. Acker called the crowd to the meeting on behalf of the Independent Republican State Committee and introduced Rudolph Blankenburg as the presiding officer, who delivered a fervent address on the DeLameter case, and Andrew, and introduced ex-Senator Lewis Emery, Jr. Tremendous applause greeted Emery, and when he died away someone set going a chorus of proposing three cheers for Emery Governor.

Emery called attention to the attacks that had been made upon him by the Republican papers and compared them with the fact that his name had appeared in the honor column in these very same papers as an advocate of good government. Mr. Emery then took up the charges that had been made against him in the Republican organs, and he said that he had been illegally entered upon lands. He presented a large number of papers and affidavits that went to entirely disprove the charges made by the Republican press.

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