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The Democratic Heads Are Not Resting on Roses.

WHY MANY LEADERS FEEL SORE.

The Party Will Have Plenty of Trouble With Curran, Brennan, McGinness, Kennedy, Brapf, Ritz. Mullahy and Their Friends Kicking Over the Traces.

POTISVILLE, Aug. 14.—Some of our Demo-eratic friends are indulging in considerable misleading and empty enthusiasm. I could have said this immediately after the close of the Democratic county convention, but following the advice of some conservative and knowing politicians I concluded to wait until the heat of victory had scoled somewhat before putting my impressions in black and white. Having done this I find the im-pression still remains and the Hebatto readers can pin their faith on the prediction that the rays of the sun on the morning of November 4th, next, will beat upon the defunct bodies, figuratively speaking, of many of the Democratic candidates who look upon their nomination as an election. Many a now enthusiastic Democrat will have occasion to turn as Julius Caesar did Just after being unctured in the back by Brutus and ask. 'Who did me dirt?'

I say this knowing that in some parts of the county there are prominent Lemocrats who are satisfied that they will carry this county for both the national and county tickets by from 8,000 to 5,000 majority. They count feel confident that the Greenback element will bring about this result. But allow me to say that whatever effect this element may have in assisting Shepherd and his flock will be fully counteracted by the disgruntled Democrats who will rally under the Repub-lican standard, and that the Republicans will it least elect a majority of their county

It may be interesting to some people to know the foundation upon which my belief and prediction rest. I have no objections to making it known, but to do so must repeat a little of recent history. It touches upon the deal by which many of the most active Demcratic workers of the county were laid cold and low, but not so low that their cries o vengeance cannot be heard. When W. J. Kennedy, of this tewn, got into the fight for tion for Recorder to Fred, Portz, also of this place, and he argued that to kill Kennedy and make his promise to Portz good, it would and make his promise to Fortz good it would be necessary to make some man north of the Broad mountain. Prothonotary. Rits, of Ashland, was persuaded to get into the fight. He entered it a strong man, as it was any-thing to down Deegan, as well as to make good Shepherd's promise. It was also claimed that if an Ashland man was not nominated to fight Deegan the Democratic ticket would lose three hundred votes in that place. Notwithstanding the plausibility of these arguments the statesmen from Shenandoah and Butler township and Poetmaster O'Counor, of Mahanoy City, came down here and im-pressed upon the wall paper syndicate the necessity of putting Harry Bradigan, of Shemandoah, on the ticket for Prothonotary. ALFRED A SHOE TALE I

Only the hanny was an on the tieket for Prothaming odds.

ALFRED Only the hanny was the concluded to throw down. Only the happy wearers of Morgan's Shoes can appreciate their real goodness of quality. He and durability. The prices are right—a trial will tell a long story. See our special in ladies' shoes.

Mullahy got wind of what was going on and they made a demand in a body that, if Mullahy was to be side-tracked, Brennan and McGinness should be given a fair show to fight for the County Commissionerships; but their pleas were of no avail. Mullahy, Mo-Ginness and Brennan made a fight for six months and spent a combined sum of \$1,800 only to nominate the 12-hour candidate Bradigan, who did not have his cards printed until 2 o'clock on the Sunday morning preceding the election and did not spend a cent the campaign before arriving at Pottsville. Is it surprising that the defeat of Brennan,

Mullahy and McGinness under these circumstances has aroused their friends and that they positively refuse to support any of the

But the bitterness is not restricted to this trio and their friends. There is poor Carran, He, too, was in the campaign for months and was as sure of nomination for Clerk of the Courts as any man who ever allowed his name to go before a convention, but he died at the hands of his friends, the wall-paper syndicate, and to them alone can be attribute his defeat. Their duplicity, avarice and stubboruness so disgusted and enraged the McGinness, Brenuan and Muliaby factions that when they saw the syndicate was de-termined to push the eleventh-hour deal they positively refused to vote, and Curran fell. Some may think that Curran blamed the Shenandoah trio, but he didn't; he understood the situation well. After his nomination George Folmer, the candidate for Treasurer, walked up to Curran and offered to shake hands. Curran not only bluntly refused to accept the friendly effering, but als supplemented the rebuil with violent language and would have assaulted the candidate if it were not for the interference of some cool-headed bystanders. No member of the wall-paper syndicate, or any one who had gained by its machinations, could shake hands with Curran, and he is as hot to-day as ne was at that time

In justice to the old cattle dealer from A Large Stock of New Floor Oil Cloth. and the mountain, it is a superstant of the mountain, it is a superstant on the said that if the large stock of New Floor Oil Cloth. It is a superstant of the mountain, it is a superstant on the said that if the large on the large stock of New Floor Oil Cloth. It is a superstant of the mountain, it is a superstant on the large stock of New Floor Oil Cloth. It is a superstant of the mountain, it is a superstant of the sup snydicate wanted to get a mate for him from Shenandoah he wanted either Mullahy. Brennan, or McGinness. He had positively refused to attend the syndicate's meeting on the previous Friday night at Potisville, when the slate was made, saying that he was defeated a year ago and could not afford to be

defeated again. See the window lisplay I have it from excellent authority that at Brumm's jewelry store.

there is no way in which the fronble can be headed. The feeling is exceptionally bitter for the reason that the disappointed and discontented factions feel that a irreparable injustice was done by not making up the slare from the candidates who made the fight for the first three or six months and had the strength to win if given a fair field. Meyers was not a candidate until the Welmesday before the convention, and was brought into the fore the convention, and was brought into the field by tolegraph

An influential Democrat says the party cannot afford to elect the ticket. It would simply mean that candidates must either be of the eleventh-haur kind, or a kicker, as P. J. Ferguson, of Lost Creek, was three

This informant tells me also that Shephere has as much show of defeating Bramm next fall as a school bay has to be closted to Con-gress next June, and that the responsibility for the results that will follow next fall will lie with Shephord, ex-Sonator King, of Pattsvills; C. J. Quinn, of Sheuandeah; Post-master O'Conner, of Mahanoy City; Mike Cleary, of Butler; John F. Whalen, of Pottsville, and M. P. Quinn, of the same place. These he classes as the principal ornaments of the wall-paper syndicate. He goes farther with the prediction that the Republicans will elect their two candidates for County Com-missioner and that Martin can take things casy, as Ferguson will be knifed in all directions, for the reason that he boited the ticket three years ago.

I have information from another reliable source that the feeling at Ashiand on the Democraticalde of the house is so intense that Rentz and Deegan will get 1,000 majority in that borough. An Ashiand opponent was wanted against Deegan, and it was for that reason that Krapf and Ritz get into the

I believe I have given sufficient here to show that the Democracy is united in this county-nit. And I will give the Herald readers another pointer. Many of the most prominent leaders who were in attendance at the county Democratic convention when the Chicago platform was endorsed are blowing gold-lined silver trumpets. Among them are George J. Wadlinger, Esq. and ex-Senator King. It is only recently that Shepherd has scome a free silver advocate and I doubt that he is seriously one now. John F. Whalen is a pronounced gold man. He could have had the nomination for Congress, but

Time is file that wears and makes no noise,

COUNTY CHAIRMAN ELECTED. S. Burd Edwards, Esq., Elected by the Republican Candidates.

Special to EVENTSG HERALD. POTTSVILLE, Aug. 15 .- A meeting of the andidates on the Republican county ticket

was held here to-day with all the candidates in attendance and S. Burd Edwards, Esq., of Pottsville, was elected chairman of the and director of the astronomical meteorecounty executive committee. Mr. Edwards logical and magnetic observations, and received 9 votes and George Patterson, of Ashland, received 7 votes. At Breen's Rialto Cafe.

verybody. Meals served at all hours

Sad Vhit.

Harrison W. G. Christian, the 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian, died yesterday afternoon of cholera infantum.

of the local public schools, and his family of tee from its summit to its foot, and have taken possession of Councilman Magargie's recently energed house on South rampart of ice. We named it Harmsworth the best of the borsehold effects were White street. The household effects were moved into the house yesterday and the family will be perfectly at home in a few

Reconan's New Restaurant. Sour krout and pork will be served as free unch on Monday morning.

the narrowest margin last night at the corner of Main and Lloyd streets. Her attention was absorbed by the concert and she did not observe a team turning the corner. The quick action of the driver stopped the horse about two feet from the children.

Cape Prints Assistant Larve out was well was a way, and a huge block of ice which was swerving round stove in swent of the driver stopped the horse about two feet from the children.

This green, he was observed as the corner of the driver stopped the horse about two feet from the children.

At Kepehinski's Arcade Cufe. Vegetable soup to-night. Hot lunch on Monday morning. Meals served at all hours.

Burned by Lye.

Mr. Van Wert Resigns.

William E. Van Wert last night resigned his position as reporter on the Daily Nows. He will take a week's rest and then assume a position on the staff of the Mahanoy City Record as local editor. Mr. Van Wert is a clever newspaper man and Editor Parker will find in him a zealous and conscientions

Italian Laborers Robbed. An Italian was in town to-day looking for warrants for the arrest of men who broke pen and robbed a shanty on No. 5 farm of he Girard Estate, near Sheppton.

The Lithuanian Orchestra. The orchestra connected with the First

Lithuanian band, of town, has been engaged to play at a Lithuanian festival to be held at Wilkesbarre on the 20th and 21st insts.

The Patriotic Drum Corps servended Policeman John Stanton and his briddenst

See the window lisplay of new silverware

His Accidental Meeting With Arctic Explorer Jackson.

A JOYFUL GREETING ON THE ICE

The Norwegian Explorer Had For a Long Time Been Living in a Hut Quite Close to One of the English Explorer's Stations.

VARDO, Norway, Aug. 15. -The captain of the Windward, the British steamer which has just returned from Franz Josetland at has just returned from Franz Joselland at-ter taking supplies to the British North Pole expedition commanded by Jackson, and known as the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, filed a telegraphic message her-describing the joyful meeting between Jackson and Dr. Nansen, and forming one of the most remarkable incidents in the his-ters of Arctic exploration, for its masses tory of Arctic exploration, for it appear that the Norwegian explorer had been liv-ing in a but quite close to one of the Ka glish explorer's stations for a long time previous to the meeting of the two men, yet not either of them was aware of the other's presence in that vicinity. In this message Jackson describes hi

an entdental meeting with Dr. Nansen while the latter was traversing the ice pack, and it appears that it was a lucky meeting for the Norwegian explorer, as the latter was misled owing to inaccuracies in the map drawn by Payor, the discoverer of Franz Josefland, and also because Dr. Nansen's two chronometers and his watch having stopped, he was quite unable to establish his position, and was consequently trying to march westward to Spitzbergen over the ice pack, which was not only highly dangerous, but probably impossible. Jack son, after meeting Nansen, conducted the latter to Elinwood, the headquarters of the British expedition, where the dector awaited the arrival of the Windward, which left the Thames on June 10 and

northern limit in 1855, and this spring we unwittingly came within a few filles of fils winter quarters.

"Dr. Nansen left the Fram with one companion, Lieutenant Sigard Scott Hanson, a lieutenant in the Norwegian navy and director of the astronomical, meteors.

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reached Intitude 86.14, traveling northeast from where he left the Fram, which was in 84 north, 102 cast

At Breen's Rialto Cale.

Grand Army bean soup will be served as free lunch on Monday morning. Plenty for ling with us. You understand how greatly the meeting affected me, and my pleasure at the extraordinary chance which had thrown it in my way to render him service and restore him to his friends."

Jackson then describes his own exper-

lences on exploring the western parts of Franz Josefland, telling how he had drawn extensive, accurate maps and has discovered new regions, adding:
"When the Windward left in 1855 we

went on a month's expedition to the north-west in a little boat, the Mary Harms-worth, and discovered a large tract of land to the westward, hitherto unknown limits, and a magnificent headland composed cape, and only approached the base of the headland with the greatest difficulty, owfamily will be perfectly at home in a few days. Mrs. Bogart is a charming lady and has already made many friends here.

ing to surging masses of heavy ice and furious gaies, during which our boat was upon several occasions nearly smashed to atoms. We landed on the coast as often as possible, and ascended the highest peaks and made numerous geological and botanical collections.
"Far up Cambridge bay we discovered

A little girl pushing a baby—carriage—con-taining an infant escaped being run—aver—by—Cape Fritiof Nansen.—There our boat was

"This spring has been phenomenally mild. Although we marched north a great mid. Airnough we marched north a great distance, using sixteen dogs and a pony, we met after a fortnight open water, reaching from the face of a huge glacier cust to the precipitous end of another huge glacier west. Advance by sleda was thus cut off. We then struck southeast down Burned by Lyes

Issiah, the 13-month-old son of William

Womer, of West Lloyd street, got hold of a
box of lye yesterday afternoon and before
the act could be prevented put some of it in
his mouth. The child's lips were severely
burned and are greatly awellen.

glacier west. Advance by slads was thus
cut off. We then struck southeast down
Markham sound, and added greatly to our
discoveries of 1865. But we were again
stopped by open water, reaching entirely
across the sound, so we turned westward,
and succeeded in exploring the entire

westward shores 'During April terrific snow storms coupled with rises in the temperature, en tirely broke up the ice and prevented marching; but we took a number of valu-

able photographs."
It is believed here that the Fram may turn up here or at Bergen shortly. Professor Mohn says that the scientific results of Dr. Nansen's observations are magnificent, and that several islands have been discovered. Dr. Nansen, in describ-ing their life during the winter of 1895-96.

"When the bears' flosh had been exhausted we were obliged to kill the weak-est dogs to feed the others and continue thus until the whole pack had been slaughtered. Myself and my companions started in the direction of Spitzbergen on May 10. After that we occupied six weeks on snow shoes, dragging sledges and knyaks (the Arctic canoc), loaded on sledges, after us

Arctic cance), loaded on sledges, after us.
We went partly overland and partly over
soa lee. I left the Fram in good condition
and drifting, locked in the ice.
"Mr. Jackson proposes to remain in the
Arctic regions until next summer, with
the intention of pushing further north.
Jackson and his companions are in excellent health and spirits and full of hope as
to the results of their expedition." to the results of their expedition."

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the same thing again next Thursday.

The horses he ships are Canadian stock and these who have used a Canadian horse know that for strength, bone and durability they have no equals. They are known the world over for the hardship they can stand, and for that reason they are easy to sell.

which left the Thames on June 10 and Vardo on June 25 to take supplies to the Jackson expedition, and not to bring them back, as currently reported.

Jackson, in the dispatch filed by the captain of the Windward, said:

"On June 17, I met Dr. Nansan three miles out on a floc, south southeast of Cape Flora, and under most extraordinary circumstances. He had wintered in a rough hat with."

Robbius' Opera House. The opening of the theatrical season will be inaugurated by the Chandler Concert Company at Robbins' opera house on Monday. The company is a strong one and has received flattering notices from the press of day. Shamokin, where they played this week. Miss Chandler the Georgia nightingale is surrounded by artists of much ability, and

will delight the people with plantation and dances. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. At Bickert's Cafe To-night. Spring chleken.

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