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Some Think it Was the Work of "Jack the Ripper," Although the Budies Are Not Mutilated in the Ripper's Style-The Man's Name is Williams, and He Has Been Arrested in Melbourne, Australia-

VOL. VII.--NO. 66. acts London, March 17 .- A tragedy unparalleled in the history of British the pime to light yesterday three nillennium, which will be the day succeed ing the accomp'ishment of the Gran

Some of our berough officials are realizing at last that criticism of their Will our borough fathers give us actions does not necessarily spring from malice, but may have its birth in COUNCILMAN JAMES' committees a difference of opinion. The water question, for instance.

#### LITTLE LOCALS.

The anti-Quay journals are pursuing Whisperings of the People Caught on the Fly. The cold weather continues

Wm. J. Jacobs and Daniel Ellis, Jr. millhands died from poison believed have purebased the Goko property on West Oak street. to have been placed in their dinner

Daily evidences of the Herald's pour larity as an advertising median flud their way to our sanctum

THE Philadelphia Record, by its Mrs. Paul Quick, who occupied the dwellunjust criticism of one of the patriotic in r ately purchased by William Neiswen der, has removed to the old Kur z building, orders of the state, has gotten itself on Luestr et

Attention is called to an advertisement in another column concerning the loss of a IF Postmaster General Wanamaker's watch. It was the property of a worthy suggestions were adopted by Congress young say, a sainty action to the America would have the best po tal REBALD office.

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### Coming Events.

March 17. - Welsh Congregational burch tes party in P. M. hall. April 19.-Supper under the auspices of tar of Bethlehem Lodge, L. P. A., in P.

have been thus assaulting Bob Inger-Mar, 30 -"The Tattling Tongue," Isc ture by Rev. H. G. James in the P. M. church, for the benefit of a sick and needy

NEW YORKERS are talking of a April 21 -Marigold Tes, Robbins' Hall; statue to Columbus. It is to be hoped under the auspices of Lydia Degree Lodge, than we have. that by vigorous efforts they will get No. 112, L.O. O. F.

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# POLITICAL FIELD

LIVELY LEGISLATURE AND SENATE CONTESTS.

MORE INDIGATIONS OF HARMONY.

Some of the Aspirants for Office Named-Who the Local Candidates May be-Mahanoy City Candidate.



HE woods of he Fourth representative distric = e full

tor the Legislatur this year and the Re publicans have no rea son for complaint that there is not sufficien. material in the field to

elect from. There are so many candilates one is led to the conclusion that the onvention will be an interesting one.

The Senatorial contest in the 29 h dis riet is becoming warm, indeed, bot Robert A. Allison, of Port Carbon, is the latest aspirant in the field H s entry makes the contest more interesting and some of the other candidates may prepare o make up their minds they are not "in

An observer of Republican county poli tics is forced to the conclusion that, al though the conventions this year will be in teresting, there will be much less friction than heretofore. It seems to be the desire of all parties that the hatchet shall be buried and that work for one common good shall be instituted. Any other polici a suicidal and throws all the chances into the bands of the enemy.

As the time draws nigh it looks as if the Quay and Anti-Quay squabbles will melt out of the contests for the Legislature The election of men on their merits with hands untied to act according to the dic tates of their good judgments will cer-tainly bear better fruit than the election of men on factional issues. Let all unite for square, consistent Republicans.

Chairman James has issued his call for the election of delegates and announced his dates for the conventions. The prim aries will be held Saturday, April 2d. If reports are true, the contest in the

First Legislative district will attract coniderable attention. 'Squire J. J. Coyle, of Mahanoy City, is in the field to win i he can, and if he can hold the Mahanoy City delegation solid he will secure an advantage over the Shenandonh aspirants, as Mahanoy City has four delegates more Shenandoah has three aspirants, B. J. Yost, Adam Leckie and Frank C. Reese. Mr. Yost probably has hall, under the suspices of the degree staff the widest county acquaintance and would Lydia Degree Lodge, No. 112, I. O. O. F. give the Democratic candidate a good tus man, stands well with all factions of the party and is a hustler.

In the Second district the indications point to Hon. D. D. Phillips, as the candidate for Legislature. He can win and the Republicans will make no mistake in nominating him.

In the Third district it is hard to find a nomination, which is at best an empty

The congressional pulse seems to beat for Hon. Charles N. Brumm. With all his faults, most people say, he is the strongest man that could be selected to lead the Republican hosts and with harmony in the ranks be can be returned to Congress.

Hon. Elias Davis' decision not to be a and date for re-election to the Legislature may yet be overcome. He is too valuable for retirement. In the event of a determination to adhere to his decision be should be mede county chairman.

Matters are not serene in Democratic circles. The prosecution of ex-Chairman Healey by members of his party will bear bitter fruit.

### Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A pure medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to-to all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Bolls, Salt Rhoum and other affections caused by impure blood .- Will drive Malaria from the Maiarial fevers.-For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire sa infaction guaranteed, or bottle at C. H. Hagenbuch's drug store.

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PLEASANT PARTY

The Family of J. G. Hutton Agreeably Surprised.

Last evening about 8:31 o'clock a goodly umber of friends and neighbors of J. G. flutton's family called at the family INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN TAresidence, loaded down with refreshment and gifts, took possession of the house much to the surprise of the family, and m ide themselves at home

To say that Mr. and Mrs. Hutton were arprised would be put ing it rather mildly. They were astonished and, we might say, almost bewildered. The guests were not long in throwing aside all restraint and or joying themselves in all sorts of games to, waile the elder ladies busied them selves in the kitchen or paring the refresh-

Just before the coffee was served the annly was called together when Mr. R. A. Giover, in behalf of those present, pre-ented a band-ome silver tea service to Mrs. Hutton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutton replied in feeling terms at this mark of appreciation. The present is a beautiful me and came from the establishment of A Holderman, of town.

The refreshments were then served and all had plenty and to spare.

The party broke up at midnight and a'l returned to their homes well pleased with their evening enjoyment. The following s a partial list of those present:

Mrs. Baird, Pomeroy, Davis, Straup, Fielders Hover, Hoover, Zitman, Jacoby, Trezise, Boyer hoemaker, Roese, Hobbins, Finney, Kincald Lewis, Reynolds (Lost Creek), Crawtord Kerns and Beddall.

Misses Houver, Powell, Finney, Wasley, Faust, Baird, Fuirchild, Holman (Philadelphia), Pomeroy. Davis, Boyer, Cather, Williams, Schoener, Moore Alden). Thomas, Fowler. Iacoby, Houser, Daniels, Glover, Leckie, Lewis, aeger, Hutton, Roese and Parry. Mossys, Thomas Baird, A. Trezisc, Dr. Straup,

H. A. Glover, John A. Lewis, Alexander Kin-cald, W. J. Lewis, A. Hoover, A. Lewis, H. M. Reynolds (Lost Creek), H. C. Boyer, A. E. L. Leckle, J. J. Price, Will Grant, J. A. Tilman, A. D. Nimocks (Wm. Penn).

them the best wishes of this community to their new home.

### PERSONAL.

John A. Lewis visited Locust. Gap yesterday Katle Gelger, of St. Clair, is visiting relatives J. H. James, Esq., of Ashland, paid out

Mrs. Edward Bayles and Mrs. John Haskins, ere county seat visitors yesterday.

J. N. Douglass, representing Edwards! essicated Sonps, of Newark, N. J.

### NEW MANAGEMENT.

With Great Success.

The old photograph gallery, formerly Hoffman's stand, 29 West Centre street, has been leased by H. T. Hall for a term of vents. It is now being remodeled and retle. Frank C. Reese is a popular young fitted, and when flaished will be one of the post attractive places in this section of the tate. No expense will be spared, as Mr. Hall is an artist and will endeavor to make ss home-like as possible. All work will be finished here, an extra force of hands naving been employed for that purpose, He expects to have everything complete by April 1st. In the meantime business will Republican who wishes to accept the be carried on the same as usual. Hereafter, work will be fluished promptly and in the righest style of the art. G ve him a call and be convinced that he is an artist worthy of patronage. 3 14 41

### New Improvements.

Thomas D. Davies is making quite an mprovement to his North Jardin street property. The present building is now bling raised several feet, and will be converted into two handsome dwelling houses When the work is completed it will add greatly to the appearance of that portion of

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### St. Patrick's Day.

in town. The air was cold and crisp and gradually fell back had dry roads to parade on. M. J. Scan lan was marchal and James Kane assistant, and murder. The 'squire made out Before the parade took place the societies

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MERGET DEAD.

MAQUA YESTERDAY.

They Are Now in the Pottsville Jail-There Was Great Fear of Lynching But all is

HIS ASSAILANTS ARE GAPTURED

Now Quiet.



who were p rsonally acquainted with Coal and Iron Policeman Merget were greatly shocked upon reading in last evening's HER ALD the intelligence

that the faithful officer had been foully shot by a tramp while performing his duty. Tamaqua was in an excited mood yester

day, reminding one of the Molie Maguire times. The shooting of Officer Merget was soon circulated and the indignation of He is a bad one and sullenly refuses to give the citizens of that place know no bounds. The particulars of the affair as near as

we can learn are as follows:

At an early hour yesterday morning a telegram was received at Tamagua from Barneswille, a station on the P. & R. Railroad, four miles north of Tamaqua, announcing that tramps had committed depredations at But Mahanoy Junction and Barnesville and were frightened off from the latter pl-ce and were then en conte for Tamaqua. Officers Merget and Reinbold, of the Coal & Iron Police, the former stationed Mr. Hutton has declised to remove to at the depot at that place, started towards the knee and took an upward course, pass Taliapoosa, Georgia, where he has several High Mines, about one half mile out of ing out on the back of the thigh. Kelly town, for the purpose of intercepting and eave in a few days. They will eavry with capturing the burgiars if they came that this wound, as the course the ball took way. They surprased the tramps while at- would indicate as much. Kelly is believed tempting to break into a freight car. The officer commanded them to surrender and a bloody struggle ensued. Both parties opened a promiscuous fire, the tramps shooting as they retreated with the plucky officers at their heels. The police had dis-

fall to the ground shot in the grain. His companion hastened to his assistance, not before he had sent a bullet into one of the retreating figures. Reinhold bastened for dragged him along and would not descrit to his home near the P. & R. depot, where Hall's Photograph Gallery Meets he died about one o'clock. His wife was in Reading visiting a sick relative and she arrived home in time to receive bis dying the gallows. His pale are equally as guilty. ble-sing. The family had no children.

wounded, the entire population of Tamaqua being torn to pieces by the mob. jugitives. The town was thrown into feverish excitement and threats of lynching the desperate gang were freely indulged in. Men and boys armed with pistols and shot guns formed into squads, each taking different directions until the country for a radius of thirty miles was completely covered.

The C. & I police were called into service from every point and the chase for the fugitives became a determined one. Capt. Warrington, of Company B, the town militia, sent squads to various places and led a contingent as far south as New Philadalphis.

About 8 o'clock news was received that the men had been captured at a point about 6 miles northeast of the town and in no time the depot was black with people anxious for the arrival of the criminals. At 9 o'clock they were brough to town and it was with great difficulty that the police kept back the crowd and cries of "lynch them!" was frequently heard.

Con Boyer had a vicious looking fellow at his side who eyed the mob with a steady glance of his black eyes. Some one cried "knock Con down" but another said, "let us be more cool." The prisoner was taken to the United States Hotel and a vast crowd pushed and surged in the street. The police arrived with the other two men and shortly after were given a hearing before The anniversary of Ireland's patron 'Squire Priser. District Attorney Koch saint was duly colebrated by our Irish held the crowd back by making a speech American citizens by a grand parade this and counseling moderation. This seemed morning by nearly all the Catholic societies, to check them in their purposes and they

ystem and prevent as well as cure all the ground fr gen so that the marchers | Captain Coristian appeared as the prosecutor and charged them with burgiarly commitment for each and they were taken noney refunded. - Price 50c. and \$1.00 per attended mass in the Annunciation church, to the station house. One of the men was h d y wounded in the leg and Dr. Guldin dressed the wound. The man mouned with Dr. W. F. By um, Live One, Florida, seys.
Red Flag Oil is one of the most successful pain and admitted that he fired the fatal pain sures se sell. It's an unfailing remedy builet that took the life of Merget. He for Russmatts at Neural is and oppraise.
Red Flag Oil costs to cents, sold at F. F. D.
Kirlin's drog store. tained a dogged silence and one of them frequently broke out in curses against the treatment he was subjected to.

The police and pursuing party captured the fugitives in a lonely defile of the moun tain after a stout resistance on the part of Best photographs at Hall's gallery, 20 W. the men. Each party opened fire, as soon 3-14-4f as they met, but the pursuers closed in on

hem in quick order. They were at once barmed and seven revolvers were taken ron; them. The wounded mun was weak rom the loss of blood, and he could only frag his aching limbs slong when over-

The prisoners were handoutfed and rought to Pottsville on aspecial train, ariving there about 1:30 this morning, havng on board Detective John O Brien, of he P. & R. service, Captain Christian, Oiers B whattom, Smith, Jenkins and Con-Boyer, District Attorney Koch and his is pury Arthur Shay, Drn. Guldin and Halberstalt,

The three men gave their names and residences with a great deal of reluctance. The two handcuffed prisoners gave their names as Edwin Everett Binkuslee, St. Lou's, and John Brown, Beaver Falls, Pa-Both said they were 18 years old. Brown has a villianous look and he it was who was in charge of Officer Bayer when the crowd hungered for his blood. Upon their arrival Brown complained of feeling ill and bi ompanion buttoned his overcost. he was being searched at the jail he sharply rebuke i Detective O Brien and said, "don't tear that shirt, go a little on: x." Blakeslee was first searched and nothing was found on his person but matches and lead pencils

While Brown was being stripped two stars in India ink were found on his shins, In pulling off his shirt they found the letters "J. K." in India ink on his left arm. his name until it was wrung from him. They were removed to separate cells.

The wounded man said his name was Tom Kelly and that his home was on Mahantongo street, Pottsville. He also said that his father still resided in Potaville, His underclothing was saturated with blood. The blood still flowed from the wound and soaked through to the outer ciothing His breast contained an India lak picture of a sailor leaning against an ern. A cross and the words 'my father' were stamped upon the urn. The wound in his leg entered about four inches above to be the same fellow who lived in Pott . ville a few years ago. He had a very bad reputation and served a term in prison for robbing Maggie Sheaffer, a notorious character. He says he is 12 years old. He has a finely knit form and a handsome face, charged their last round when Mr. Merget His wounds are not serious. He is sufficiing a great deal from exhaustion, due to his weary tramp across the mountains in an effort to escape. His companions

him. That there is "honor among thieves" is again vividly illustrated in this instance. Kelly's admission of having killed Merget will no doubt end his criminal career on When the news passed from hip to hip surveyed the crowd, never finching when that the brave officer had been mortally it seemed impossible to save them from The latter are a youthful pair and coolly

> Besides the seven revolvers a small bag of money was found in their possession They were all well dressed, some of their clothes being new. Each wore a black overcout that looked as if they had been made by the same man lacturer. As Brown was being searched he was asked to remove his shoes. He was a little slow about it and he was then told to hurry. He retorted very flopantly that he had

> 'all day to do it." Biakeslee's stockings had been mended with red yarn and this was at first taken for blood. The durning was only done recently and this would seem to indicate that his home is not far Coroner Guldin held a post mortem ex-

> amination on the body of the dead officer last night. He empanelled the following jury: James Hadesty, S. H. Luca, John Johns, Frank Sower, Charles Alien and H. Glassmire. The inquest will be resumed on Saturday. The remains of Mr. Merget will be interred at Reading on Monday.

> Mr. Koch's remarks to the rabble in the treets at Tamaqua no doubt prevented swift retribution on the heads of the prisners. He was cheered to the echo when his patriotic utterances appealed to their etter natures.

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