Miscellaneous News.

Blew Out the Gas.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 23. - A well dressed young man, about 24 years, whose name is suppesed to have been James Gaunt, was found dead in a room in the St. Cloud hotel this morning. Hehad justbeen suffocated withgas from a jet which had not been turned off. He is a stranger here and is supposed to have comefrom West Chester, Pa Boys Killed by Eating Wild Parsnips.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 28. Near Boonville, five boys, J. B. Irwin. Emmett Mooro and Gifford Lampton. while in the woods yesterday, ate wild parsnips. Three of them died within an hour, and the fourth is not expected to recover. The fifth will probably

Supposed Kidnapping by Gypsies.

MYERSVILLE, Pa., April 22.- A son of Adam Christ, a wealthy farmer re siding two miles north of this place, disappeared from home on the 12th instant, since which time nothing has been heard of him. It is believed he was kidnapped by a strolling band of gypsies. Several gypsy camps in Berks and Lebanou counties have beensearched, but without success. The parents are greatly distressed on account of his prolonged absence.

Brother of Ex-Governor Pollock Dead.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa, April 28. - Dr Samuel Pollock, for many years a leading physician of the West Branch valley, died to-day aged 79 years. He was abrother of ex-Governor James Pollock, of Philadelphia. He had been promment in the state medical society, and was a noted classical and biblical schol-

The Height of Meanness.

The meanest man competition has begun again. So far California takes the lead. It is recorded that a merchant in Los Angelos observed a newsboy peering down into the grating in the sidewalk in front of his store one afternoon recently, and upon inquiry leatned that the little chap had dropped a quarter into the place and was studying upon the best means of recovering his wealth. The merchant one of his clerks sent downintothe cellarrecovered the coin and very coolly put it into his till. A police-officer investigated the matter, and gave the boy twenty-five cents to replace the coin of which he had been pluudered.

A Distinguishee Old Lady.

Mrs. Polk, the widow of James K. Polk, tenth President of the United States, is over eighty years of age, but she is in good health and she possesses a memory of unimpaired yigor. She resides in the old Polk homestead at story building made of brick.

Are Wooden Bridges Safest ?

A wooden bridge has been built in place of the iron death-trap which re-Boston. Who is there to prove that after all wooden railroad bridges are not better than those built of iron? No one has ever heard of a wooden structure going down because of its sudden contraction by cold or expansion by heat. Wood goes to decay, but it does not crystalize or rust out. A blow delivered by a broken shaft or locomotive driver which will crack and possibly destroy a bridge constructed of iron will not in any way cripple a good bridge made up of wood and bolts. Iron bridges have not been used long enough to be anything more than an experiment. The experiment has not yet late owner with cool composure. proved entirely satisfactory.

A Sumptuous Smoking-Room.

A Russian millionaire has recently

had built for him at St. Petersburg a most sumptuous smoking room, which capital. Its richness consists not so much in its furniture, which is a model of simplicity, but in its walls. These are literally lined with European bank notes. Instead of the mass of white ceiling which forms the desperation of disciples of William Morris, is seen a profusion of Austrian notes tor. most artistically grouped round a 10 florin bank note. Charming designs composed of French, English, Italian and Russian bank notes adorn the walls. The curious room has received many famous visitors from all points of the compass. Among others a celebrated Hungarian painter was introduced. He glanced up at the eccentric millionof your money, for the same amount I would willingly have decorated your walls, perhaps more artistically, indeed than is now the case-by covering them with paintings, eyen as Michael Angelo did for his Holiness, Pope Julius II."

IF I wanted to get good, square judgement on something I had done, I know the justice of journals, their integrity and their purity of motives. I know that they probe into men's characters. No man whose character is pure need fear all the press in America. The way to be safe from so-called newspaper attacks is to be a Christian. The reporters are the best detective force in this country. They have brought more criminals to justice and punctured more shams than all agencies combined. -Rev. Sam Jones.

Bleeding at the Noes.

To prevent it keep erect. Apply cold water to the neck. Then take a long strip of cloth, an inch or so wide, and with a pencil push it gently into the nostril, being sure to carry the first of it well back toward the throat. See that there is nothing tight about the G. A. R. NOTES.

New York has 608 posts. Rhode Island, with twenty posts, has ,000 members.

New Hampshire has eighty four posts and 5,000 members. The soldiers' Monument at Brooklyn

New York, will cost \$250,000. The Vermont Soldiers' Home was ready for occupancy on May 1.

Patrick Sullivan, Altoona, Pa., enlisted when only 4 feet 9 inches in height. A bill is before the State Legislature

of Missouri appropriating \$1,000,000 to found a Soldiers' Home in that State. Comrade Reuben Toyier, 76 years old. who served his country faithfully in two wars, is in the LaPorte county, Ind., poor house.

Orders for transportation of veterans, to the Illinois Sailors' and Soldiers' Home at Quincy can now be obtained

attend the meeting of the National Encampment G. A. R., at St Louis, Sepember next, are invited to be the guests of the St, Louis Commandery. The soldiers' monument at Logansport will be unveiled July 13. Postmaster General Vilas and General W. H. Gibson, of Ohio, will be the orators. The monument is to be 80 feet high,

and will cost \$10,000. There are 300,000 pension claims still pending in the Pension Office. New cases and increases are being filled at the average of 20,000 per month, while the average cases disposed of will number 9,000 per month.

At the annual encampment of the Department of Massachusetts ; held Boston last month the vote on the SS Service Pension Bill averaged two to one in its favor; at the previous enits favor.

It will be of interest to veteraus to learn that the Union Veteran Army, Department of Massachusetts, is a thing of the past, the few remaining members of the organization having decided some time since to let the organization die a natural but very quiet

The Department of Ohio at its last annual encampment of the department, had 584 organized posts. She now has about 620. This gives to Ohio the largest number of Posts and makes her the second on the list in regard to York third.

The Philadelphia City Troop is the oldest military organization in the Uernment since its organization, It was the first company to celebrate

Sour Grapes.

qualities. yes! he so berry fat he fry himself. How fat he be! No, I won't fry him, I stew him !"

The thought of the savory stew made the negro forget himself; and in spreading out the feast in his imagination,

The negro knew, of course, that there was an end of the stew; and, therefore, summoning up all his philosophy, he thus addressed the rapbit, as he shook his fist at him: "You long eared, white-whiskered rascal you not so ber- infrequent visitors, a certain small beat is the astonishment of all the northern ryfat, after all!" - Youth's Companion.

Chickens Artificially Raised.

'For my part I don't see why Dr. Edson seizes all the bob veal and leaves all the spring chickens," said a yeal dealer John, who, when stress of work requirwho had just lost a morning's profit ed, also acted as second mate. through the visit of a lynx-eyed inspec-

"Why do you class the two together ?" inquired the reporter.

"Because one is just as immature as the other, and if young veal is unfit for food so are young chickens. Take for tors. Any poultry expert will tell you was able to say it. Fortunately, howchicken is as insipid as a snowball, and aire and said with a smile : "Sir, it is yet people are willing to pay \$3 a pair a pity you have already thus disposed for them. The incubator folly is, how- ing a nap, while Barnabas and John ever, less prevalent than it was a few were running the boat. A sudden vears ago, and fewer people are ruined. squall happened to come up, and a puff It is fair to say that each year, for the of wind brought the boom around with past ten years, \$1 000,000 have been lost such unexpected violence as to knock by persons who believed that there was the unwary Barnabas overboard. of kerosene oil.

"Ten years ago a gentleman of this city bought a farm up the Hudson and usual, he was unable to get out a cospared no expense in attempting to herent sentence. make it a success of artificial chicken had rather go to a newspaper office for raising. He sunk \$50,000 in the enterit than any other court of justice. I prise and gave it up as a failure. Last year a prominent type foundryman of this city became infatuated with the in- happy suggestion, sang: cubator craze, sold his snug home in Harlem, bought a place out near Paterson, N. J., and with his family started to hatch chickens with the aid of an incubator. The incubator cost \$200. He Detroit Free Press. spent \$25 in kerosene oil, \$22 in eggs. and hatched out two dozen chickens. Seventeen of them died with the pip. His family became disgusted and left him on the farm with the incubator, the Brown, the habit Dumley has of saying pig and a cow. He couldn't milk the cow nor cook a meal, and when he to him?

wrote to the incubator people asking

them to take the machine back they of

fered him \$15 for it. An old hen, aided

by nature and warm weather, will

knock out the incupator in short order

and besides the chickens will live and

have some flavor to them."

JOURNAL office.

"What's that ?" to every remark made Brown-No; I think you're mistak-

en Robinson. that you can't make a remark to him that he won't say "What's that ?" costs Dumley) - Will you have some-

-First-class job work done at the thing to drink, Dumley ? Dumley- Doncarfido. - N. Y. Sun.

THE LATE DOCTOR J. G. HOL-LAND'S OPINION.

A Physician Climbing the Editorial Stairs.

The columns of the newspapers appear to be flooded with proprietary medicine advertisements. As we cast our not possible to force these men into eve over them, it brings to mind an ar- employment; neither would it be propticle that was published by the late Dr. er to put them into responsible posi Holland in Scriber's Monthly. He tions. They should be graded accord says: "Nevertheless, it is a fact that | ing to their intelligence and education goted, all virtue went out of them."

we say, "absurd."

morning to have it announced in the persecution. morning paper that "Dr. So-and-so was A man who has been known as a proin attendance," and thus secures for fessional criminal, starting out to rehis arms relaxed, when suddenly off his benefit a beautiful and free adver- form, has an almost impossible task to hopped the rabbit, and, squattering at tisement. We shall leave it to our accomplish, and although a number a goodly distance away, he eyed his readers to say which is the wisest and have succeeded, very many have been

He Could Sing.

most honorable.

ern bays, when, as yet, steamers were used to ply, touching at various points, demanded.

The crew was somewhat limited, conwhose name was Barnabas, and cook,

John was an excellent cook and a fairly good sailor, but was afflicted with an impediment in his speech which noying, if, for any reason, he becomes excited. At such times the more he

One day the Captain was below tak-

Overboard is Barnabas, Half a mile astern of us. The boat was immediately put about and the luckless Barnabas recovered .-

A Bet Easily Won.

Robinson-Did you ever notice,

DISCHARGED CONVICTS.

A Famous Detective's Ideas Concerning Their Protection and Employment.

The question arises as to how thes

many of the best proprietary medicines | There are many places where med of of the day were more successful than this kind could be employed where many physicians, and most of them, it there would be no motive for them to should be remembered, were at first dis- steal, and where it would be impossible covered or used in actual medical prac- for them to do so. Many of them would tice. When, however, any shrewd per- find employment themselves, and, if let son, knowing their virtue, and foresee- alone, would continue in such employing their popularity, secures and advis- ment, but some society would have to es them, then, in the opinion of the bi- te formed similar to the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to Is not this absurd? This great man protect them. Its agents should be in appreciated the real merits of popular all parts of the country. For instance, remedies, and the absurdity of those where a man has been convicted of a on application to the officers of the that derided them because public atten- crime in New York, on being released tion was called to the article and the from prison it "might be necessary, in Members of the Loyal Legion 'who evidence of their cures. If the most order to keep him away from his old noted physician should announce that associates, and give him a new start in he had made a study of any certain or- life, to send him to some other city or gan or disease of the body, or make his locality. Communication should be sign larger than the code size, though kept up between these various agents he may have practiced medicine and of the society in the different parts of been a leader in all medical counsels, the country, and one could help the notwithstanding all this, if he should other. I am satisfied that if an organipresume to advertise and decline to zation of this kind were once started give his discovery to the public, he and properly managed under honest would be pronounced a quack and a and competent officers and agents, it humbug, although he may have spent | would soon gain the confidence of the his entire life and all his available funds public and charitable men and women in perfecting his investigation. Again who would come to its aid, and be a mong the most earnest and influential If an ulcer is found upon one's arm, looking toward the reformation of these D. I. Brown, and having the services and is cured by some dear soul of a men and women. Men coming from grandmother, outside of the code, it prison would soon learn to have confiwill be pronounced by the medical pro- dence in the society, and would be con- orders in this line. fession an ulcer of little importance, vinced that they could trust it, and But if treated under the code, causing that people merely for the sake of curisleepless nights for a month, with the osity could not ascertain anything in scientific treatment, viz., plasters, wash- regard to them. Of course there would camprient was nearly four to one in es, dosing with morphine, arsenic and be criminals who would endeavor to imother vile substances, given to prevent pose on the society and try to use it for blood poisoning or deaden pain, and yet the purpose of prompting some of their the ulcer becomes malignant, and am- schemes, but I venture to say that the putation is made necessary at last, to number would be very few. The secisave life, yet all done according to the ety should also make it a rule that 'isms" of the medical code, this is where an effort had been made to remuch more gratifying to the medical form a man, and he had intentionally profession, and adds more dignity to and willfully deceived the society and that distinguished order than to be cur. still pursued a life of crime, the society's ed by the dear old grandmother's rem- course would be to give information to the police which would enable them to This appears like a severe arraign- follow the man and cause him to again ment, yet we believe that it expresses be stopped in his criminal career. There the true standing of the medical pro- are already "prison aid societies." No Brown's residence, Main St, fession in regard to remedies discovered doubt they are of considerable benefit. outside of their special "isms." One but their means are not sufficient to enmembership. Pennsylvania being first of the most perplexing things of the able them to be of a great deal of serin number of membership and New day is the popularity of certain reme- vice, and men who have been criminals dies, especially Warner's safe cure, and to whom I have talked in regard to which we find for sale everywhere. The reforming, have expressed to me their physician of the highest standing is lack of confidence in them. The invarnited States. It has been in continuous ready to concede its merits and sustain lable conclusion reached has been that service in the State or National Goy- the theories the proprietors have made the principal thing that is given by -that is, that it benefits in most of the them is advice and very little assistailments of the human system, because ance. It is just possible that this may Washington's Birthday by parading on it assists in putting the kidneys in proparise from lack of funds. If a society Feb. 22, 1895, and has kept up its ob- er condition, thereby aiding in throw- of this kind were organized of course it servance ever since regardless of the ing off the impurities of the blood, while would be necessary to keep a complete others with less honesty and experience record of all those who had been assistderide, and are willing to see their pa- ed, and the employment they had been tient die scientifically, and according to put at. It would also be necessary for the code, rather than have him cured the agents of the society to keep a look-A field hand one day found in his by this great remedy. Yet we notice out for the welfare of these men, and to trap a nice plamp rabbit. He took him that the popularity of the medicine see how they were getting along. The out alive, held him under his arm, pat continues to grow year by year. The books and records of the society should cently went down in the suburbs of ted him, and began to speculate on his discoverer comes boldly before the peo- of course be considered secret, and no Terms Reasonable. Good Livery attached ple with its merits, and proclaims them information should be given from the "Oh, how fat! berry fat! the fattest from door to door in our opinion much same unless the society's agent were I eber did see! Let me see how I'll more honorably than the physician who, thoroughly convinced that it was for cook him; I broil him! No, he so fat perchance, may secure a patient from the purpose of aiding the ends of jushe lose all de grease. 1 fry him. Ah, some catastrophe, and is permitted to tice. Whenever a complaint was made set a bone of an arm or a finger, which about any one who had been a criminal he does with great dignity, yet very that he was being persecuted by police soon after takes the liberty to climb the officials or others, the society should at editor's back stairs at 2 o'clock in the once take steps to put a stop to such

> forced back from their good resolution by persecution on the part of police officials and those who have know them in their criminal career .- Robert A. Several years ago on one of our north- Pinkerton, in Chicago Inter-Ocean..

An Interesting Centennial.

The Pennsylvania Prison Society (late according as its freight or the weather the Philadelphia Society for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons) celebrates its Centennial Anniversary in sisting of the captain, the first mate, Philadelphia, this week, May 3, 4 and 5. Meetings are to be held each day, from 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 o'clock, p. m. Addresses will be delivered by distinguished penologists of this and other countries. The mornings will be devoted to visiting the Eastern Penitentiary, made him somewhat backward in ex- County Prison, House of Refuge, House pressing himself, and was especially an- of Correction, Station Houses, etc. The Governor of the State is expected to welcome the delegates and guests. The WORKING CLASSES instance the eggs hatched by incuba- wanted to say something the less he Mayor of the city will make an address that the flesh of the artificially hatched ever, he could sing as straight as any the Legislature, Judges of the Courts, and others are invited.

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"B-b-b-b" he stuttered, until the Captain, in a rage, shouted:
"Thunderation! man, sing it if you can't say it," and John, catching at the happy suggestion, sang:

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A Waste of Time.

Mother-"What did young Mr. Tompkins say to you, Clara, last night, Robinson-I'll bet you five dollars while he was to button your glove ?" Clara (sadly) -"He said the man who would make a glove that wouldn't but-Brown (puts up the money and ac- ton easier that, than ought to be hang-

Mother-"Well I wouldn't waste any more time there !"-Puck.

Commercial Honesty.

Confidence between dealer and customer is a grand thing. It's got to have a deeper foundation'than that one man has the goods and another wants them. Without seeming censorious. men can be employed. Of course, it is it's got to have a more substantial base than even commercial honesty. That tolerates adulterations of goods, admixtures of poor materials and good, and runs its risks, if needs be, of being found out. If anyone in business wants to get firmly rooted in the esteem of those he deals with, he must be ready to go a step farther-be sponsor for what he sells out-and-out, or ready to make it good. Confidence is sure to follow such a course. It may seem like giving a heroic character to business to put it on the same footing as morality, but that's the only price that will purchase the confidence of others. Integrity can't be made two-faced. Young man about starting out in business, ponder this.

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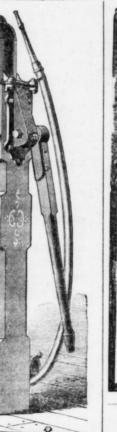
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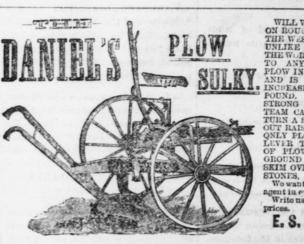
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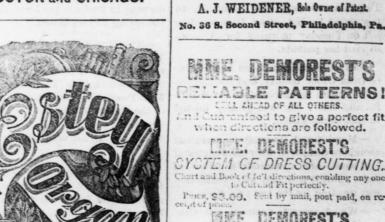
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