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### FRIDAY EVENING, AUG, 17, 1888.

### The Standard Monopoly.

A Pittsburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says that the Tide Water pipe line has been bought by the Standard oil company, and the statement is very important if true, since it leaves the Standard in possession of the oil carrying trade. But we doubt its truth. since some of the parties who have conright to cumber the streets, and the law trolled and are interested in the Tide will protect every property owner who Water line are little likely to agree to cuts them down, we believe. put the transportation of oil under the Standard's control. The Tide Water line is the one which the Standard company's agents not long since sought to capture through a fraudulent organization of the company, in which attempt they were defeated by the decision of Judge Church. Mr. Gowen was interested, for the Reading railroad, against the Standard's effort to gobble the Tide Water line; and it was during the in quiry before Judge Church that the testimony of Patterson was produced, to which Mr. Gowen referred in demanding at the commencement of the late ses sion of the Legislature an inquiry into the manner in which the suit of the state against the Standard company had been conducted to its fruitless issue. Mr. James R. Keene, of New York, held a large interest in the Tide Water line. If it has passed now under the control of the Standard it must have been due to the weakening of Keene in his opposition to the monopoly, and it may be that a controll ing interest in the company was purchasthe United States who cannot read the able from such sources. It will not ballots in their hand. generally be believed that Mr. Gowen has compromised his opposition to the Standard monopoly, as it would not be in his nature so to act, nor would it be consistent with his duty to his company nor with his notions of his duty as a

man and a citizen. The same correspondent says that the Standard oil company began with a capital of a million dollars, which is now swelled from its profits to seventy millions. These profits he figures at \$77, 105,322, from 1871 to 1882, as follows :

1871-7	\$28,612,596
1871-7	8,620,161
1879 1880 1881 1982	6,791,012
1880	8,089,451
1881	12,6 3,595
1982	12,388,507

How nearly true this statement may be we do not certainly know, but we have reason to believe that it is not exaggerated. The state, when it lately sought to citizens of the United States returned from collect its share of these profits, was de- abroad, and 3,889 aliens not intending to feated ignominously by a decision of the remain in the United States. This report Morgan managed to keep the children

and which occupy but small space. The News, has retired from that journal, and citizen and the property owner can cerwill start a new penny paper early in Septainly demand, in our judgment, that tember. It will correspond with the News HOW HE CAPTURED JOHN E. COOK small iron, instead of big wooden, sup in size. ports be used for the support of the electric

The Westmoreland Democrat wants to wires. The city authorities should be know how Stalwart journals that called ashamed of themselves that they make Niles in the Beaver campaign "a sneak this demand necessary ; they should not and a two-faced politician'' cad now allow the big posts to be planted. They speak of this same Niles as "an expershow little regard for the interests of the ienced representative, and one who has people in their charge. The pole nuisance long been regarded as one of the ablest which they permit must be stopped. The Republicans in the state." poles must go. Not one of them has a

### PERSONAL. MR. SPURGEON is in Scotland, suffering

with gout. PROF. DAVID SWING, the noted Chicago reacher, is 55 years old. He was born i

THE trial of Arch. H. Rowand, clerk Cincinnati. of the courts in Pittsburg, for misde-SENATOR WADE HAMPTON says General meanor in office, in misappropriat-Grant "is a splendid talker." Such sar ing or failing to account for some casm ought to be indictable. \$25,000, costs and unes paid into him, PRINCE HOHENLOHE, Count Gleichen

has been concluded with a verdict of not Lord Latham and Lord Elphinstone are guilty, the costs to be divided between guests of the governor general of Canada. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, jr., cut off the him and the prosecutor. This qualificaend of his left finger while testing his tion of the verdict proves that the jury razor with a hair at Block Island. felt that his defense was only technical PROFESSOR WM. HENRY GREEN, of and did not go to the real merits of the

Princeton college, is mentioned as a procase. The evidence showed that he had bable successor of Dr. Cattell in the presreceived large sums of money for public idency of Lafayette college. uses which were not accounted for, and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AMES, of Mas sachusetts, esteems Ben Butler very highthis was so plain that his counsel made

ly as a man, but says politically he is a no effort to vindicate him and relied endemagogue. tirely on a technical defense. The pros-CHRIS MAGEE started for California ecution was the result of a factional yesterday, to be absent for a month or fight among the Republicans, Rowand He will be back in time, however, more. being a prominent candidate for the

to look after the interests of his candisheriffalty nomination. Any result of date. MAJ. H. KYD DOUGLAS, who was: member of Gen. Stonewall Jackson's staff, earnestly urges the erection of a suitable monument over the grave of the dead gen-

eral at Lexington, Va. HON. SAMUEL BUTLER, ex-state treasurer, with his son, Thomas S. Butler, esq., started Thursday on a trip for Kansas and Colorado. They expect to be absent for several weeks.

financially for some time will obtain new life from the reopening of a large iron SALMI MORSE yesterday made an assignment of the lease of the theatre built industry ; bat Niles, in Tioga, is dead by him for the production of his "Paspolitically beyond the hope of resurrection

sion Play." The lease is for five years, since his double dealing in the Beaver at \$15,000 a year, with privilege of renewal.

ROBERT HEWITT BROWN, at one time THE Examiner frankly admits that conjudge of the circuit court at Detroit, died stitutions are only expedients and of no yesterday in Albion, New York, at the age of 53 years. He was a prominent avail when an emergency arises. "It is nothing new and startling then for the Mason and author of "Solar Theology and Masonie Astronomy." Republican party to ignore the strict construction of constitution when emer-

LORD KIMBERLY passed through Eton and Oxford without having any knowledge gency demanded or human happiness reof the geography of the modern world. The time that should properly have been devoted to that and other practical studies IMMIGRATION statistics for the month of which afterwards proved to be compara-July show that in all the ports of the

tively valueless. MATT MORGAN, the picture maker, whose home is now in Cincinnati, narrow-United States there arrived 56,278 persons -of whom 46,220 were immigrants, 6,169 y escaped drowning, with his whole family a Monday. The father, mother and four children were capsized off Put in Bay. Mr.

# "DAN LOGAN."

## Col. McCiure's Narrative of the Incide

Logan's Coolness and Courage-The Scheme to Effect Cook's Escape.

In the current number of Lippincott' Magazine, Col. A. K. McClure tells the story of John E. Cook's capture by Dan Logan, in Franklin county, after the John Brown raid. He starts out with a descrip. tion of Chambersburg and the Cumberland valley, and tells how some of the raiders, including Brown, made them their residence and base of preparations for a to Chambersburg. He was informed that season. After the raid, the defeat of the if he attempted to escape he would be insurrectionists, and their dispersion John E. Cook, a white man and trusted lieuten. ant of Brown, was the last to be captured, and the story of his hiding and arrest are the main part of Col. McClure's article.

It seems that detectives where every where on the look-out for Cook, and he sought retreat in the broken mountain ranges on the border of Franklin county. He was an expert and desperate man with the rifle and pistol, and all believed that he would resist to the death any attempt to capture him for Virginia vengeance on the gallows. He had been concealed in the mountain recesses for some days with his companions who subsequently escaped through Chambersburg to the North, when he decided to seek out some wood man's home and obtain provisions. They were afraid to shoot game, lest the report of their guns might indicate their retreat and lead to their capture. Cook was of a nervous, restless, reckless disposition and he started out alone, going he knew not whither, to obtain food. He reasoned plausibly that he could not be captured

by any one or two men, as he was well armed and thoroughly skilled in the use of weapons. He took no thought of arrest, as, had a score of armed men con-

fronted him, he would have sold his life as dearly as possible and died in the battle for his liberty. He understood that he might die any day or hour; but to be Virginia justice to die on the gibbet was the one doom that he meant to escape. He felt safe, therefore, in his venture out in the pathless mountains to claim the hospitality of some humble home in the wilderness. And his judgment would have been justified had he not walked into the hands of the only man in Franklin county who combined with the courage and the skill the purpose to capture him.

### The Logan Brothers.

Among the sturdy population of moun taineers on the Southern Pennsylvania border was a family of Logans. There were two brothers-both shrewd, quiet, resolute men, both strongly Southern in their sympathies, both natural detective and both trained in the summary rendition of fugitive slaves without process of law. It was common for slaves to escape from Maryland and Virginia into the South mountain, whose broken spurs and extended wings of dense forest gave them reasonably safe retreat. Their escape would be followed by hand bills describing the fugitives and offering rewards for their capture and return. These offers of rewards always found their way into the store. We had just closed one of the tracted the larger share of public interest hands of Daniel and Hugh Logan, and and only those who know the sunny side stripped him in national or world wide many fleeing sons of bondage were arrest. t and Mrs. Morgan clung to the uned by them : ot village politics can an turned keel until other boats rescued all. masters. Hugh followed his natural bent evening hour or more could thus be pleasand went South as soon as the war began antly spent. It was an out of the way to succeed Mr. Jarrett as president of the He at once enlisted in the Confederate place, and among the last that would be service, rose to the rank of captain and thought of in deciding where to look for workers, is a native of Pittsburg, and a was the guide in General Stuart's raid to me. Meantime Logan had me searched Chambersburg in October, 1862. He for in every place where I was accustomed then saved me from identification and to stroll in the evening until, as it grew late, capture, although my arrest was specially his evident concern attracted attention and ordered, with that of a dozen others, in he feared the discovery or suspicion of the identity of his prisoner. When darkness retaliation for Pope's arrest of Virginia citizens, and I was glad at a later period began to gather and all efforts to find me of the war to save him from a summary had been unsuccessful, he sent for an officer execution as a supposed bushwacker by and started with his prisoner for the office General Kelley. Whatever may be said of Justice Reisher, to deliver Cook to the or thought of his convictions and actions custody of the law. The office of the jushe sealed them with his life, as he fell tice was on the main street, about midway mortally wounded in one of the last skirm. between the hotel and the suburban store ishes of the war. His brother Daniel was where I had tarried, and as I walked leisless impulsive and he did not believe that urely homeward I noticed a crowd about the door of the little temple of justice. either slavery or freedom was worth dving for. He was then just in the early vigor As I came up to the door Logan first no of manhood and a man of rare qualities. ticed me from the inside and hurried out He possessed the highest measure of to meet me, exclaiming in a whisper, with courage, but never sought and seldom a betrayal of excitement that I had before seen in him : "My God. Colone shared in a quarrel. He was a complete McClure ! where have you been ? I have picture of physical strength, compactly and symmetrically formed and with a face been hunting you for more than an hour. whose clear cut features unmistakably in That's Captain Cook, and I had agreed to dicated his positive qualities. He was a bring him to you. Can't you get him born detective. Silent, cunning, tireless

"Why do you arrest me ?" was his ingress and was positive in her party faith in all save slavery, and both women were of heroic mould. They many times requiry, when he perceived that violence "Because you are Captain Cook," was the cool reply of Logan. Cook neither affirmed nor denied the

impeachment, and the speedy search of his person settled the question, as his captain's commission in John Brown's army was found in an inner pocket.

Cook was taken to Fitzhugh's house and stripped of his weapons, consisting of gun revolver and knife. He was allowed to eat a hasty meal and then placed unbound in an open buggy with Logan, to be taken to Chambersburg. He was informed that shot, and it did not need an extended acquaintance with his captor to assure him that what he threatened he would certainly perform. He then gave up all hope of escape by either fight or flight. As they were journeying along the eighteen miles Cook found that his captor was less blood thirsty than mercenary, and the following conversation, subsequently repeated to me by both parties, passed substantially between them :

"You will get a reward of one thousand dollars for me, you say?" queried Cook. "Yes, a thousand dollars," answered the sententious Logan.

"They will hang me in Virginia, won't they?" was Cook's next inquiry. "Yes, they will hang you," was the

chilling answer. "Do you want to have me hung?" was

Cook's first venture upon the humane side of his captor.

"No," was the prompt, but unimpas sioned answer of Logan. "Then you want only the reward ?" was

Cook's half-hopeful appeal to Logan. "Yes, that's all," was Logan's reply.

Truce Between Them.

Cook's naturally bright face at one beamed with hope as he enthusiastically entered into various plans for the payment of the sum that would ransom his life. He told Logan how a thousand dollars, or five times that sum, would not be a matter of made a prisoner and be rendered up to a moment's consideration to his brotherin-law, Gov. Willard, of Indiana, or his other brother-in law, a man of large fortune, residing in Brooklyn; but Logan distrusted his story of high dignitaries and large fortunes, and no practical way seemed open to make Cook's credit good enough to assure his discharge. Finally he inquired of Logan whether there was no one in Chambersburg who would be likely to take an interest in him and who only cowardly act of submitting to recap-

could act as his counsel and assure Logan ture when he had broken out of his cell a of the payment of the reward. Logan few hours before his execution with his captive comrades are familiar to all. His named me as a Republican senator just trial attracted more attention than that of elected, who might agree to act as his any of the others, because of the promi counsel. He proposed to take Cook to my office without revealing his identity to nent men enlisted in his cause and of the special interest felt in him by the commuany others, and if I assured him of the nity in and about Harper's Ferry. payment of the reward he would He had taught school walk away and leave Cook with me. years before, had married there and With this truce between captor and caphis return as one of John Brown's tive they arrived in Chambersburg a little before sunset, put up at a hotel and Logan | raiders to kindle the flames of slave insurrection intensified the bitterness of the sent for me. I had walked out to the people against him. From the 28th day southern suburbs of the town that evening after tea to look at some lots and on my of October, 1859, when he was lodged in the Charleston jail, until the last act of the way back had stopped with a circle of men gathered about a small outskirt tragedy, when he was executed, Cook at most desperate local contests of the state in Harper's Ferry, much as Brown out-

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LOGAN'S STORY.

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lin county, as he traded it on a sleigh.

Judge Black's Condition

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OLOSE OF THE GREAT FESTIVAL proached themselves for not acting upon their woman's intuition without wa to reason with man on the subject. Had The Largest and Jolliest Dancing Farty Ever Hold in Lancaster-Scene they done so Cook would have been out and Incidents

of prison, fleetly mounted and the morning The Macanerchor festival closed last sun would have greeted him in the northnight with a grand ball-the largest and ern mountains. Their mission failed beone of the most brilliant ever given in Lancause forbidden when the escape of the caster. Not less than one thousand per-sons were present, and two hundred and prisoner by other means seemed as certain as auything could be in the future and the fifty ladies and gentlemen, many of them ill-fated Cook lost his third chance for from abroad, took part in the grand prom. liberty. Both his fair would-be rescuers enade. It was a most brilliant pageant. The grand march was rendered sleep the dreamless sleep of the dead and the winds of the same autumn sang their by Taylor's full orchestra. As the music requiem and strewed their fresh graves struck up Dr. R. M. Bolenius, floor manwith nature's withered emblems of death. ager, skillfully led the promenade through About noon on the following day the its many windings. Prof. Carl Matz and sheriff rushed into my office, wild with exwife were the first couple, and they were followed by a long line of elegantly dressed citement and his eyes dimmed by tears, and exclaimed : "Cook's taken away ! ladies and gentlemen. It was a subject of A thunderbolt from a cloudless sky could general remark that Dr. Bolenius performnot have startled me more ; but the pained his duties as director of the promenade ful distress of the sheriff left no doubt in with a skill which entitled him to all my mind that he had stated the truth. praise, and many congratulations were He soon calmed down sufficiently to tell showered upon him during the evening for me how a requisition for Cook had been his efficiency as floor manager.

THE MÆNNERCHOR BALL

lying in Carlisle, only thirty miles distant No attempt will be made to "Jenkins" by railroad, where it had been brought the affair by a description of the ladies' some days before, when Hazlitt had been costumes, many of which were extremely arrested and was believed to be Cook. The alegant, and all of them pretty and beerror had been corrected when the identity coming, there being almost as many styles of Hazlitt had been discovered and another and shades of dress as there were wearers. requisition forwarded, on which he had There were twenty dances during the een returned to Virginia ; but the Cook night, including waltzes, schottisches, requisition remainded with the sheriff of polkas, quadrilles, mazourkas, the lan-Cumberland. When Cook's arrest was cors, and the racquet, and they were announced the requisition was brought danced with the grace and spirit which is on to Chambersburg in the morning characteristic of the German race. train, and the officer, fearing delay by

The refreshments, provided by John Copland, were abundant and in great variety, the menu embracing all the staples the sheriff sending for his counsel, called on the president judge, who happened to be in the town, and demanded his approval and delicacies to be found at a first-class of the regularity of his papers and his hotel. The bars were supplied with all command for the prompt rendition of the kinds of beverages from Mumm's dry champagne to the foaming lager beerprisoner. The judge repaired to the prison with the officer and performed his the last named having the call over all plain duty under the law by declaring the others, "by a large majority." officer entitled to the custody of Cook. The

The best of order and good feeling pro noon train bore the strangely ill fated vailed among the merry makers from first prisoner on his way to Virginia and to to last. While all was mirth and jollity, death. No man in like peril seemed and the beer flowed like water, there was to have had so many entirely not a rude act, nor an unkind or vulgar practicable opportunities for escape word spoken to shock the sansibilities of failed, even with the the most refined. exercise of what would be judged as

The party broke up about half past two the soundest discretion for his safety. His o'clock and will be long and pleasantly remembered by all who participated in it. able trial, his inevitable conviction, his Its success was largely due to the officers who had charge of it, and who deserve great credit for their efficient management. They are as follows : Henry Gerhart, president ; Henry Wolf, Carl Matz, Fred Hafel, George Pfeifer, Ambrose Ball, Phil. Dinkelberg and J. G. Fisher, executive committee; and Dr. R. M. Bo enius, floor manager.

The last remaining members of the Bal timore Germania left for home at 1:50 this afternoon. Before entering the cars a farewell song was sang by them and a delegation of the Mænnerchor, who acted as their escort.

A portion of the Harmonie Mænnerchor of Reading went home yesterday afternoon and another portion this morning. The rear guard left at 3:40 this afternoon. All the delegations speak in the highest terms of the hospitality extended them during the festival by the Mænnerchor,

supreme court which followed a case badly presented for adjudication. The of the corresponding month of 1882, of popular suspicion is that the attorneys 18,790. for the state did not do their duty; and the supreme court itself is not free from suspicion of its integrity by reason of a decision which deprived the state of what is believed to have been due it by reason of the enormous profit reaped by a foreign corporation out of its dealings. direct or indirect, in Pennsylvania's great and exclusive staple.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, in Have per's Weekly, criticises the declaration of the Pennsylvania Democrats on civi service reform. Because it is for " that genuine and deep reaching civil service reform which consists in the election to office of honest, intelligent, capable and courageous public servants, who will faithfully administer their trust, and who will be held to strict accountability for such a discharge of it, and who will redeem and purge the departments of the general government from that cor. ruption and fraud with which they have been permeated under Republican rule, and which that party has shown itself unable and unwilling to eradicate"this means, says Harper's Weekly, that the Republican party must go. Very well, if that is the logic of it we cannot help it. If that party does not elect " honest, intelligent, capable and cour ageous public servants," as it does not, it must go. If it will not faithfully ad minister its trust, as it confessedly does not, it must go. It has not redeemed the departments from corruption and fraud, Harper's Weekly admits ; therefore it must go. It has had twenty two years to perfect a better system of civil service reform than its own exclusion from office, and yet nothing has come of all the efforts of the Schurzes and Curtises and Eatons. Their competitive system, even if it had any merit, is inoperative. Not a clerkship has yet been filled under it. The most important appointments are not affected by it at all, and even if some lucky fellow gets in under it the removing power can turn him out the next day without remedy. Such " civil service reform" is farcical. It is the vilest sort of political quackery. If "honest, intelligent, courageous and capable men," are elected to office they will appoint better men under them than can be turned out by the Curtis-Eaton patent.

Brown raiders and in desire for the respeedy recovery as certain, unless some on Sunday, the 2d of September. Services ward, and he knew enough about Logan WE observe that the electric lights elegance of his conversation. His familiar unforeseen complication should arise. and the Pittsburg Telegraph and consoli Cameron, in a D emocratic district. This discussion of poetry, painting the everypreparatory will be held the previous Satto say nothing and obey. contracted for by the city are to be sus-These physicians yesterday proceeded to bill at every step, at every point is made date them. thing pertaining to the beautiful would The Arrest. urday evening. make a radical operation for permanent pended from wooden poles. This is for the exclusive benefit of the Republi-The Republican party is in a desperate can party. Gentlemen, we cannot accept The contract for building the Manheim Cook advanced in a careless manner to have made anyone forget that he was in a relief, with the most happy results. wrong. The city authorities should not and Sporting Hill turnpike was signed by condition when it resorts to revolutionary Logan and Fitzhugh and told them that chilly prison cell, and presume that he was Judge Black's family and friends feel that be willing to impose these obstructions methods to retain power, thinks the Perry he was hunting on the mountains and in the library of some romantic lover of lit. to the extraordinary skill, courage and Contractor Stall and the officers of the wanted to replenish his bread and bacon. company on Thursday evening last. It is upon the streets. It is very questionacounty Democrat. erature and the fine arts" fidelity of his physicians is due his present A Boy Horribly mangled. Logan at once disarmed suspicion on the said that the work of grading the road promising condition. They fought an A Woman's Intuitio ble, indeed, whether they have the The negro voter will no longer jump to James Dougherty, sixteen years of age will be commenced within the next week. part of Cook by his well affected hospital-Another chapter in the story is thus almost desperate battle, and, unless some power to plant poles without the conemployed as breaker boy at Preston colliery the polls at the crack of the Republican ity, as he proposed to go at once with Cook told : I reached my home before eleven unexpected change should take place, sent of the property owners. We do not lash, is the sage declaration of the Norrisnear Girardville, while examining the Frankford Convicted Nine More Times. to Logan's store-which had no existence. o'clock and was surprised to find Mrs. they have fairly won it. monkey rollers Thursday afternoon was by the way-and supply the hunter' After John Frankford's conviction on McClure and her devoted companion, Miss think that they have, and we advise town Register. caught by them and had both legs horribly four charges in Chester county yesterday, wants. Cook was so completely thrown Reilly, awaiting me in the library, dressed every owner of property, who objects to Arm Torn by a Bull. The apportionment question, says the mangled. The little fellow caught one of another batch of four were taken up, and off his guard by the kind professions of to face the storm that had begun to rage Yesterday John Kerrigan, a farm hand having a great pole planted on his side-Philadelphia Chronicle Herald, has resolved the beams and bravely held on until assist a verdict of guilty returned. This was Logan and Fitzhugh that he fell in bewithout. They stated that they were in the employ of C. M. Hess, near Quarry. walk, to forbid it and prevent it. If itself into a mere physical test of the ance arrrived, thus saving himself from a followed by a batch of five, with the same tween them without noticing how he was about to proceed to the jail, ask to see ville, was severely injured by an Alderterrible death. Dougherty was soon reresult. The commonwealth did not press erected let him cut it down and test the strength of each of the parties. being flanked. His gun rested carelessly Cook-which they knew would not be ney bull. He was tying the animal in the leased from his perilous positiou and taken the other three. In every charge the on his shoulder, and the hand that could refused them by the sheriff-dress him in stable when the brute suddenly threw The Chambersburg Valley Spirit is cf extent of the right of the city to encumto his home. It is hardly possible he will prisoner refused to plead, remaining mute, grasp his pistol and fire with unthe extra female apparel they had in a his head around and one of his horns him while the other remained in his cell. It was entirely practicable and it required and decread his. Rohrer was sent for ber his property. The streets and side the opinion that Senator Mitchell, who has recover. erring aim in the twinkling of an walks are dedicated to public use for gone west, ought to remain there and eye was loosely swinging by his side. None but a Daniel Logan could have thus He Dislikes Newspaper Notoriety. Political circles are stirred over the resignation of Danial Monahan, the oldest member of the board of poor directors at passage ways, and as such they should grow up with the country. be obstructed as little as possible. The Hanover Citizen says th Electric lights may be introduced by tions of Taggart and Powell are cordially there was not the trace of excitement or Cook would certainly escape the confined to his bed and will not be able to member of the board of poor directors, at burying the wires under ground, and approved by the Democracy of York Greenburg. He assigns as the reason for the faintest betrayal of his desperate pur-his resignation that he would not subject pose on the face of Logan. Thus com- ment to the sheriff or any one therefore the erection of poles is not county, and they will receive the undivided his resignation that he would not subject be about for some time. A Capital Officer. Williamsport Times. necessary to the lighting of the city. But and enthusiastic support of the party in himself to the newspaper notoriety con-even supposing that overground wires that section. Accident to a Pay Car. Walter Franklin, captain of the Lancas-Yesterday forenoon an accident occurred ter company, now in camp, is a prominent that he had no voice in the actions of the and the fiercest of all John Brown's lieuand the fiercest of all John Brown's lieu-tenants, was instantly made powerless, as and needless did they reluctantly consent to the pay car of the Pennsylvania railmust be strung, certainly the citizen can The Erie Observer thinks that the two member of the bar of that city. He is a road, west of Glen Moore, on the New Holland branch. A rail of the track was board. Various rumors were afloat conclever fellow and makes a capital military claim that they shall be put up with as facts that Niles was opposed to theHumes two rugged mountaineers, at a signal from | to abandon the last chance Cook could caring the action. officer. little damage as possible to private rights | law and Livsey is the personal representaspread and the tank was thrown off. The Logan, grasped his arms and held him as then have had to escape. They were both and with as little obstruction as possible | tive of Chris Magee, ought to be sufficient in a vise. Cook was bewildered for a mostrongly anti-slavery by conviction and car was upset and somewhat damaged, a At Home Again. Games Played Yesterday. to the public passage ways. In the large citles where electric wires are suspended, they are hung on iron posts of small diameter, which are not unsightly editorial connection with the *Reening* At New York : Cincinnati, 1, Metropoli-tan, 3; Buffalo : Chicago, 2, Buffalo, 5; Harrisburg : Harrisburg, 5, Anthracites, 3; Pittsburg : Eclipse, 5, Allegheny, 1. their lives were lustrous in the offices of number of glasses being broken. Samuel ment, and when the truth flashed upon Mayor MacGonigle, who has been absent him he struggled desperately; but it was kindness. Miss Reilly, better known in Ihling, a pay clerk, had one arm badly out Philadelphia as the late accomplished and bruised. The accident caused a delay from the city for some time past, has returned in improved health. He held his one small, starved man against two strong mountaineers, and he soon discovered that wife of Rev. Thomas H. Orr, was the in the train making its usual trip, so that first court this morning-committing one daughter of a Democratic member of Con. it did not arrive here until this morning. vagrant and discharging another." resistance was vain.

AGAIN have the Democrats manifested their willingness to make an apportionment by suggesting the appointment of a free conference committee from both parties. Again have the Republicans arrogantly waved their "ultimatum" flag. Let the constituents who are being wronged

shows a decrease in immigration on that

the trial was certain to create bitterness

IT is said there are 1,000,000 voters in

NILES, in Ohio, which has been dead

campaign.

quired."

and trouble in the ranks of his party.

possess their souls in patience, yet a little longer. The day of reckoning is not far distaut.

CONGRESSMAN ELECT FINNERTY, of Chicago, an impetuous son of the Emerald Isle who has been conspicuous by his illadvised utterances on the Irish question, has again opened his mouth, and, as was to be expected, has again put his foot in it. At a picnic of the Clan na Gael association in Chicago on Wednesday, the future candidate for legislative honors is reported to have said : "We want it distinctly understood that we of Chicago are proud of the man who killed Informer Carey." Such utterances coming from one who is supposed to have special fitness as a law maker, call for the severest condemnation from all true friends of Ireland. Carey's taking off will not be the subject of much regret, but the deification of his assassin is a conclusion not properly deducible from

the premises.

THE importance of Philadelphia as shipping port is rapidly on the increase The business of the Delaware avenue market company during the year 1882 in foreiga produce, oysters, fresh water fish and sea fish, turtles, terrapins, etc, amounted in value to the sum of \$5,000,-000 and furnished employment to nearly 7,000 vessels, of which over 6,000 belonged to the waters of the Delaware river and bay, 600 were employed coastwise along the whole Atlantic seaboard from Cape Cod to the Florida Keys, and 166 were foreign vessels engaged in the import trade. The aggregate tonnage of this whole fleet amounted to 232,000 tons of saleable merchandise. With its excellent harbor and unsurpassed railway facilities, there is no reason why Philadelphia should not be the entrepot for the fish trade of the Atlantic coast.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. free for a year to brides.

It is rumored that Representative Bayne proposes to buy the Pittsburg Chronicle

WILLIAM WEIHE, who has been elected Amalgamated association of iron and steel puddler by trade. He is a Democratic member of the present House from Al legheny county, representing the 4th dis-trict, and is regarded as eminently qualified for his new position.

AT HARRISBURG.

Proposition for an Honest Districting of the State Voted Down by Republicans.

In the Senate, yesterday, the following esolution was offered by Mr. Patton (Dem.) : "That a committee be appointed by the Senate to meet a similar committee to be appointed by the House, with instructions to frame congressional and legislative apportionment bills, with as few certain and as many close and doubt ful districts as they may find it possible to make, having due regard for the requirements of the constitution, so that the will of the people may have its full effect at all future elections for representatives in the state and national Legislature, and all changes in public sentiment growing out of the conscientious exercise of private judgment in political affairs may have due expression through the ballet box and full fruition in our halls of legislation." After considerable discussion the resolu-

tion was defeated by a party vote of 14 to 17, the affirmative vote being cast by the Democrats. The Democratic Position.

Senator Wallace said that the proposi tion appeared to the Republicans to be a little ugly to take, the same as anything else that comes as an honest effort to arrive at a settlement of the apportionment question. Hence it was that adjectives came in such abundance and proper methods were sueered at nonsensical and ridiculous, only fit for Baruum to take charge of But you say to as in your bill that the 40,000 majority in Philadelphia and Allegheny are entitled to eight congressmen. What of the rest of the state? Are not the voters in the smaller cities and towns and on the farms as worthy of as much consideration as the voters of Philadelphia and Allegheny? We said emphatically in the regular session that the Democrats were entitled to thirteen congressmen yet were willing to take clevenhaving conceded, and conceded, and conceded, until concession is no longer practicable. You are careful to offer a bill which places every doubtful county in Republican districts to crush out entirely the Democratic vote. So you have disposed of Washington, Mifflin, McKean, Perry, Franklin, Union, Lackawanna, Crawford, Huntingdon, Bucks and Montgomery. You swallow up The Bucks county Intelligencer is sent in heavy Republican districts Democratic counties wherever practicable. So you dispose of Wayne, Wyoming, Juniate, Clarion, Sulivan, Fulton, Cambria and then you gave us one Republican county,

and resolute, he over exhausted strategy I was greatly surprised, of course, and in his many campaigns against fugitives, and he seldom failed. Had he been city equally perplexed at the grave results likely to follow. I quietly pressed my way born, with opportunities for culture in into the office until the justice noticed me, the profession, Logan would have made and he at once addressed Cook, saying, one of the best chiefs of a detective bureau "Here's your counsel, now."

Cook beckoned me to his side in the to be found in the country. But, moun tain born, unschooled save by himself and corner, and said, in a voice of visible de spair : "I had expected to meet you at trained only in the rude contests with your office and escape this misfortune." fugitive slaves and an occasional criminal in the border wilderness, he finally wearied He added : "I am Cook ; there's no use Cook at once from a description of him of his trade, and his arrest of Captain in denying it. What's to be done ?"

Cook was his last exploit in the detective I turned to the justice and said : "There is no dispute as to the identity of the prisline. He subsequently removed to Lanoner ; a hearing is needless. Let him be caster, where a very quiet, well-to do, well behaved and respected dealer in committed to await the demand for his horses answers the name of Daniel Logan. rendition."

In a mountain ravine near Mont Alto The justice would have been quite con furnace Cleggett Fitzhugh, manager of tent had Cook been able to bounce through the works and a man of Southern birth a window and escape; but that was not possible, and Cook was committed to and of strong Southern sympathies, was prison. Logan relented of his work when he saw that he had surrendered a life for a overseeing a number of men at work, and Daniel Logan had happened to come that way and was engaged in casual conversa price ; and his last direction to me as we tion with him. The ravine is so hidden by passed out of the office was : "Get Cook the surrounding forest that one unacquaint. | away, reward or no reward." ed with its locality would not know of

#### Cook in Jail.

its existence until he entered it. Captain Col. McClure being called in as counsel Cook, in his wanderings in search of food, for Cook, and being counsel also for the was surprised to find himself suddenly sheriff, found the latter more than willing emerge from the mountain thicket into an to let Cook get away. Prisoner and counsel considered every possible method of getting a requisition for him from Richopen space and within less than 50 yards of a number of workmen. He was clad mond and, assuming that Cook's arrest and armed as a hunter and he at once dewas telegraphed to Richmond that even. cided to evade suspicion by boldly meet. ing the men he could not hope to escape by ing, a requisition by mail or special mesflight. The moment he appeared the keen senger could not possibly reach Chambers-burg that day or night. It was decided, eye of Logan scanned him and, without betraying his discovery in any way he therefore that he should not attempt to quietly said to Fitzhugh : " That's Capt. escape that night, but that the next night Cook ; we must arrest him. The reward he should have the necessary instructions is \$1,000." Fitzbugh heartily sympathized and facilities to regain his liberty. In his with Logan alike in hatred of the John conference with Cook Col. McClure says

'he startled me with the eloquence and

Governor Willard the Democrati Liederkranz and citizens generally. executive of Indiana, appeared in Derson A scarf pin and umbrella were found in on the scene and made exhaustive efforts the hall, and are now in the possession of to save his wayward but beloved brother-Dr. R. M. Belenius, from whom the in-law. Daniel W. Voorhees, now United owners can obtain them. States senator from Indiana, was then at The graud picnie which was postponed torney general of his state, and his devo tion to his party chief made him excel

there some

on account of the weather Wednesday and Thursday, will sake place at Rocky every previous or later effort of his life in Springs, Monday, if the weather is fine. pleading the utterly worthless cause of the brilliant little Virginia insurgent. It was

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a grand legal and forensic battle ; but Evants Near and Across the County Lines. there was not an atom of law to aid the defense, and public sentiment was vehe-The state convention of the Young Men's Christian association meets in York Sep. tember 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Mrs. Burke, of Rappahannock, and Jacob Alshezski, of William Penn, were it Does Not Tally Exactly With McClure's. yesterday run over and killed by a Read-Mr. Logan, who is very well known to ing railroad train at Shenandoah.

his fellow citizens of Lancaster, having had his attention called to Col. McClure's The 3 year old child of Cornelius Kelle her, of West Fallowfield, Chester county, narrative, corrects it in some of the particulars relating to himself. He says that had a grain of corn removed from its windpipe a few months ago and died from when he came up to where Fitzhugh was the effects of the operation a few days Cook was already there. Fitzhugh tipped since.

The centennial anniversary of the laying him the wink and told Cook that of the corner stone of the Silver Spring here was a man who kept a store and Presbyteriau church, near Carlisle, was could furnish him with salt meat, which celebrated yesterday. Col. A. L. Snowhe said he was looking for. Cook had no den, of Philadelphia, delivered an historical rifle, but Logan said he had a revolver in address. Among the other speakers were Dr. H. A. Wilson, N. Y.; Geo. Junkin, of his pocket and kept his hand upon i'. On pretense that his store was a short way off Philadelphia, and Gen. Simon Gameron, he got Cook to go with him, and as soon

and James McCormick, of Harrisburg. as an opportunity presented itself he The jury appointed by the court in the grasped his band, arrested him and refree bridge matter at Norristown, has delieved him of his pistol and knife. Fitz. eided to report in favor of freeing the De hugh was not with them, nor any one else; Kalb street bridge across the Schuylkill but the Episcopal preacher at Mount Alto between there and Bridgeport, and to ran to Logan's help with a clothes line to assess the damages at \$48,306. The jurors tie Cook. Logan says he recognized will make their formal resort to the court at the September term. Efforts will be which he had seen in the Baltimore made to have the report set aside. Snn. He did not tie him and needed no

Lewis Ryan, a well-known citizen of Lebanon, cut his throat with a razor at help to hold him when he was disarmed. The prisoner steadily denied his identity 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Drs. until Logan intimated that he was work Allwein and Light sewed up the wound ng for a reward, when Cook admitted who and pronounced Ryan out of danger, but he was and gave Logau his commission it seems, to make sure of his work, he from John Brown and other identifying took poison in addition to cutting his articles to keep for him, so that he might throat, and at six o'clock he died. Physinot be recognized. Upon the preliminary cal ailment and financial trouble are sup hearing Cook's identity was denied and Loposed to be the cause. He leaves a widow gan produced the papers. Logan says he has and six children. no knowledge of the schemes to effect

A brilliant wedding was the principal Cook's escape, but he thinks they would event in social circles at Reading on Thurshave been ineffective, as he and others were watching the jail, day and night, closer than Cel. McClure knew, and they day, the contracting parties being Windom Stokes Dann, of Philadelphia, and Miss Lizzie J. Douglass, daughter of James L. would not have let a \$1,000 prisoner get Douglass, of Douglass & Connard, the away so easily. Logan went to Virginia well-known brass tounders. The guests with Cook, and also attended his trial from abroad hailed from Philadelphia, as a witness. He was promptly paid the Lancaster, Wilmington, Harrisburg, Cam reward and was presented with a Sharp's den and other places. The wedding took place in Christ's Cathedral Episcopal, and rifle, by Gov. Wise, inscribed with his name and the occasion of the gift ; he was performed by Rev. Dr. Orrick. thinks the rifle is yet somewhere in Frank

### MANHEIM MATTERS.

ulpped from the Manheim "Sentinel." The U. B. campmenting at White Oak The condition of Judge Black is much will take place on Monday, August 27, improved, and the attending physicians. and continue until the following day. Drs. Garnett, of Washington, and Meisen-The new U. B church in Manheim will helder and McKinnon, of York, regard his be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies