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## THE RIVAL MISERNIANS.

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The Aucient Order of Hilbernians is at the distant a divided organisation. Both factors claim to be the only true and faithful distances of the presidential chair. During the campion Alexander Sullivan and other promises to fue for Mr. Blaine were candidates for the presidential chair. During the campion Alexander Sullivan and other promises to fue for Mr. Blaine the members to Yote for Mr. Blaine the order. As it was never received the secole, which they did without the members in the different divisions. The penocratic members critical point blank to obey the order. As it was never received the secole, which they did without the members in the different divisions. The penocratic members of the secole, which they did without the Mr. Blaine the other faction have held separate convention in Chester are Maurice of Wilhers, the national delegate; Patrick Yille, county delegate, and James Sullivan, county secretary. Among the officers of the faction which held the convention in Chester are Maurice of Yille, county delegate, and James Sullivan, county secretary. Among the officers of the faction which held the convention in the different division county secretary. Mr. McClosty, county treasurer, and J. Batter 19,000.

about 19,000 members in this state, and the latter 10,000. Daily, McCann, and others of their fac-tion, in discussing the matter, said: "We are the true Ancient Order of Hibernians, and can trace our history back for 700 years, while the others have only existed since 1884." In his address at the Hartford con-vention last May, which was never made public until now, National Delegate Wil-here said:

here said: "On the 12th of August, 1884, a few men met in New York, and in direct violation of the constitution and general laws of the Ancient Order of Hibernians pretended to form themselves into a general convention and set up an organization, which they afterward dubbed the Board of Erin, Ancient Order of Hibernians. They kepi their farce up, elected general officers, and ignored the authority of the national offi-cers who had been regularly and constitu-

ignored the authority of the hatlonal on-cers who had been regularly and consitu-tionally elected at the legal convention in Cleveland. "About 5 per cent, followed the spurious officers, but to-day their followers are less. This bogus Ancient Order of Hibernians has caused much trouble and scandal. Many honest and sincere men have joined their ranks not having the slightest idea that they are bogus. Efforts are now being made to patch up the differences, but thus far with little success."

#### IT WAS A CRUEL JOKE.

#### Two Wags Create a Panie In a St. Louis Public Bath.

A most amusing practical joke was car-ried out successfully at the natatorium, corner of Ninetcenth and Pine streets, St. Louis, on Tuesday, and the percetator corner of Ninetcenth and Pine streets, St. Louis, on Tuesday, and the perpetrators are threatened with prosecution by their victims. Claude Martin and Thomas Crouch, two horse dealers who are widely known practical jokers, prevailed upon a hostler to dress up in policeman's clothes and go to the natatorium. Thither clothes and go to the nafatorium. Thither also repaired Crouch and Martin. The two jokers were soon engaged in a seemingly desperate fight, and the sham policeinan rushed in to separate them. Like a flash be was tossed over the railing into the water among the throng of bathers, who had been open-mouthed spectators of the strug-gle. Rising to the surface the police-man drew his revolver and began firing with the wildest haste and recklessness. The now panie-stricken bathers hurried The now panic-stricken bathers hurrie-from the water and rushed from the build ing in various stages of deshabille. One of them was arrested as a lunatic two blocks to seek safety in saloons and doorways. In to seek safety in saloons and doorways. In the melee the jokers escaped. It took the bath attendants a long while to sort and de-liver clothing to the mortified fugitives who were in hiding at various points in the neighborhood of the natatorium.

#### A Clever Stealer. From the Boston Re

You want me to tell you some yarns shoplifting? Certainly. Here on my re-cord book I have the name of an old lady who kept a small shop or notion store in a town within a few miles of Boston. I caught her one day in a store standing near a jewelry counter, busily engaged in purioning small articles of that nature. I purioning small articles of that nature. I wondered where she was putting it all until I managed to go a little closer, when I saw that she had a picture rolled up, and into one end of which she was putting the inweiry. A fine hiding-place she had for ewelry. A fine hiding-place she had for it, too, as the bottom was closed, and when I searched her I found eighty-four different articles of jewelry. I asked her what she intended to do with it all, and she replied that she kept a little notion store and intended to place the things in her stock. I had a doctor's wife and her sister from Lawrence on a shon-liftling case once botton was closed, and and intended to place the things in her stock. I had adoctor's wife and her sister from Lawrence on a shop-lifting case once. They were cool hands, too. They came in early in the morning, went to a half dozen different stores, so that by noon they were proty well loade 1 down. They collected all their goods, took them to a large store and had them chocked, then went and ate their dinners, returning for the goods in the afternoon. I was waiting for the goods in the afternoon. I was waiting for the mand arrestel them. The case made quite a stir, as they were prominent people. It was carried to the supreme court, where they were convicted. It cost them over \$100, all told.

#### THE CENSUS.

# A Republican Paper Declares That It Is a Political Job.

Is a Political Job. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, an independent Republican paper, thus ven-iliates the census job, as conducted by Superintendent Porter and his partisan supervisors and enumerators: Between the incompetency of the enum-erators and the meddlesome ambitions of some Western localities, the census is fail-ing into a lamentable disrepute. We have already shown how the job was let out in Indiana to the politicians, and what a mess they have made of it. A young and active Republican of that state thus writes : "The wretched census enumeration will hurt the Republican of that state thus writes: "The wretched census enumeration will hurt the party. Some men have been appointed to this work on the score of politics whom I would not even admit inside my house ex-cept under protest. Such is the short-sighted spoils policy of Indiana Republi-cans and the inflated individual acting as superintendent of census at Washington. It makes the heart sick to see the sztent of the strain upon good government which the spoils principle injected into the cen-sus."

But Indiana is not the only state where complaints are heard and charges against the character of the enumerators made. In Cincinnati, says the *Commercial-Gazette*, "the total omissions by careless and in-"the total omissions by careless and in-competent census enumerators is hard to estimate." The slip-shod manner in which the work has been done at Denver, Col., has led the governor to call a public meet-ing to demand a recount. The enumera-tion in Portland, Ore., is claimed to be a failure; the supervisor has resigned and an Eastern man has been dispatched there to finish the work, which the Oregonian declares must be done all over again if popular confidence in the results is to be gained. At Richmond, Va., the police have been organized into a force to canvass the city

organized into a force to canvass the city or names omitted in the regular enumera for names omitted in the regular enumera-tion, of which there appear to be many. Through alleged frauds at Minneapolis a recount has been ordered, and at St. Paul it is charged that people in the railway stations and on trains passing through the city have been included in the returns of the place. Frauda are observed at Dulot that place. Frauds are charged at Duluth, where hundreds of fictitious names are alleged to have been added to the lists by enumerators in collusion with town au-thorities. In the South, as in Indiana, the work has been in the hands of local politicians, appointments seeming to have been based on conditions outlined in this pledge of the supervisor of the Fourth North Car-

olina district: "This is to certify that if I am appointed supervisor of the eleventh census district for the fourth district of North Carolina,

Republicans of each county in my district shall have the patronage, and that I will lend my influence to that party." The consequence naturally is that the census is quite as deeply in disrepute in southern sections as in Indiana, and com-bands for more than the complaints, demands for recounting and pri-

plaints, demands for recounting and pri-vate canvassing abound. Nothing relating to the work could be more unfortunate than these complaints. They can hardly be groundless where so general, and in any case they arouse sus-picion ; and to be of virtue the census much is above sended. must be above suspleton. If it lacks popu-lar confidence it lacks about everything of value. A taint upon it anywhere, of ever so slight degree, goes wonderfully far to vitiate the character of the whole work. And if enumerators in so many places have proven such a sorry lot of incompe-tent political hacks and workers in the simple count of the people, what is likely to be the nature of their work on the more likely difficult and delicate task of filling up the industrial schedule?

industrial schedule? But, after all, could any other result have been expected? The authorities, had they tried, could not have done more to bring the work into discredit than they have. President Harrison started off by appointing as superintendent a hot partisan and special pleader, who had a pet cause to champion from the very figures he was authorized to gather. This was the funda-mental blunder. It at once awakened susmental blunder. It at once awakened sus-picion. Then the superintendent, in conjunction with the president, airily waved aside the proposition to apply the civil-service rules to the census bureau. This was the second blunder, almost as great as

the first The congressmen at once rushed in and took possession of the job in behalf of the workers, largely, no doubt, through the self-important views of the superinten-dent, who seemed to enjoy the attention of the place-hunters, and gave out with some pride the news that he was "waist-deep in congressmen." We see the result. The congressmen." We see the result. The spoils system is what is now spoiling the census. In some cases, as in Massachu-setts, the work was put into trained hands and out of the reach of politics; but else-where the political jobbers and heelers took hold and have run it for what it was worth in dollars to the ignorant hangers worth in donars to the ignorant hangers, complaining. The party has gained the spoils of the thing; there is no doubt about that. But it may have lost something worth more and lasting longer.

The Base Ball Games. The championship games yesterday re-sulted as follows: National League Philadelphia 6, Cin-cinnati 1; Brookiyn 6, Cleveland 3; Chi-cago 3, New York 2; Boston 19, Pittsburg

Ago 3, New Tork 2, Boston 19, 7 inhings.) Players' Leagno-Pittsburg 16, Philadel-phia 0; Brooklyn 15, Chicago 9; New York 18, Buffalo 4; Boston 16, Cleveland 8. American Association - Louisville 3, Athletic 1: Syragues 12, St. Louis 5; To-ledo 9, Brooklyn 3; Rochester 7, Colum-19, 6

bus 6. Interstate League-Harrisburg 20, York 8. The Athletic club had but one hit off Meakin, of Louisville, yesterday, and that was made in the last inning when two

that was made in the last inning when two hands were out. The National League is now outdrawing the Players' by far. Detective Randall, the new manager of the Lebanon club, is a dandy. He knows more about base ball in a minute than all the other men Lebanon has ever had, play-ers included. Yesterday he secured Pitcher Day, late of the Philadelphia Na-tional League team. The Ironsides will cross bats with the Philadelphia, ir, on the Ironsides grounds

Philadelphia, ir., on the Ironsides grounds on Saturday, July 12th, at 3:45 p. m.

## Shot Father to Save Mother.

Shot Father to save Mother. William Rittamel, a Chicago German carpenter, shot his wife through the head on Wednesday. His son, 30 years old and just completing an eight years course of study for the Lutheran Evangelical minis-try, heard the shot, and entering the room encountered his father, who held the weapon still in his hand. A terrible strug-gle ensued, and the son was finally forced gle ensued, and the son was finally forced to shoot his father in order to rescue his nother

mother. The bloody double tragedy was enacted in the kitchen of the family residence. Young Rittamel was arrested. Both hus-band and wife are so dangerously wounded that little hope is entertained of the recoverv of either The elder Rittamel has been slightly demented at times for a year past, and was undoubtedly insane at the time of the

hooting.

How to Roll An Umbrells. From the New Haven Palladium. "Certainly, but you don't need any," said a salesman in a Chapel street store yesterday to a customer who had just bought an umbrella, and who had asked for a rubber ring. "But I want to keep the ends of the ribs

from spreading when the umbrella is rolled up." and the customer held up for inspection the umbrella be had just rolled. from

"Let me show you," said the salesman, as he unfastened the band and shook out the folds. Grasping the stick so that his right hand held the ends of the rits close to the wood he began rolling the silk in the curve of his left hand. Whenever he gave the umbrella a turn he kept the ribs in their original position, and when the rolling was complete he held up the um brella and showed that the metal tips pressed as closely to the stick as if riveted

#### Ho Was " Clear Grit."

m the Washington Star. He was only an ordinary white-coated buil-terrier and he was strolling along peaceably behind his owner's buggy, when peaceably behind his owner's buggy, when his owner dropped a lighted package of fire-crackers almost on his nose. The dog did not scare. He made a dash for the bissing bunch of red hot noise, got a fair proportion in his mouth, and shook it so vigorously that he ac-tually scattered the crackers all around. ome of them exploded in his mouth while other singed his cycbrows and warmed his usually chilly nose, but he never let go his grip until the last shot was fired. Then he dropped the remains and with an air of victory, not lessened by his scorched physiognomy, he trotted behind the same buggy, ready, apparently, to tackle a cargo of the most vicious fireworks.

#### Bethany Orphans' Home. rom the Reading Times.

The annual report of Superintendent T. M. Yundt, of Bethany orphans' home, Womelsdorf, makes the following show-ing : Present number of inmates, 81; ening: Present number of inmates, S1; en-rolled during year, 95; whole number cared for since started, 450; dismissed dur-ing year, 14; received, 16. The crops for the year 1859 were as follows: 374 bushels of wheat, 26 bushels of rye, 400 bushels of oats, 375 bushels of corn, 500 bushels of potatoes, 65 bushels of apples, 200 bushels of turnips, 10 bushels of grapes, 20 tons of hay, 1,300 head of cabbage, garden vegeta-bles for family use and pasture for 15 head of caltle. From the treasurer's report the following is taken: Contributions, \$5,598.-89; receipts, including a legacy of \$190 and a special gift of \$1,000, \$7,933.34. The en-

Death of Jeremiah Achey. Jeremiah Achey, a well known citizen of Litits, died at 2 o'clock this morning. He had been in bad health for some time, but was able to be about. He ate h supper last evening but soon afterwards began sinking very rapidly. The deceased

began sinking very rapidly. The deceased was born at Reistville, sixty-eight years ago. He lived there for many years and was engaged at storekeeping. The place was first known as Achey's Corner, and afterwards the name was changed to Reist-ville. In 1875 Mr. Achey removed to Littiz, where he has since lived. He leaves a wife and three abilitien. The latteres a wife and three children. The latter are John Achey and Mrs. Emma Peterson, of Lebanon, and Milton Achey, of Philadel phis. The funeral will take place on Sun-day with interment at Schaefferstown, Lebanon county.

#### Peaths.

BRANNWARTH.-July 9, 1900, in this city, Mary Elizabeth, daugh ter of Jacob and Mary Brannwarth, in her ein month. Funeral from her parents' residence, No. 429 West King stroet, Friday affernoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. BUCHNER.-July 9, 1800, in this city, Henri-etta Suchner, daughter of William and the late Susanna Buchner, in her ninth month. The relatives and friends of the family are re-protofully invited to attend the funeral from spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the father's residence, No. 434 North Water street, on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Inter-

ment at Laucaster cemetery. Markets.

Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 10.-Noon-Flour firm; Penna supers, 2 25@2 00; extra. 275@3 00; family, 83 25@3 50; roller, 83 50@4 25; patent, 4 80@5 25. 94 808525. Wheat quiet; No. 2 Red new, 92%;c; No. 2 Pa. do, 94694%;c. Corn firmer; No. 2, new, 43644c; old, 406 Con arms; No. 2 White 37%c.; No. 2 mixed, 35%c. Bran dull; Winter, \$13 50@14 50; Spring, \$13 25@1375. Bran dull; \$10 00@12 50 as to quality; SIS 25:81375. Baled hay dull; \$10 00:812 50 as to quality; timothy 10 00:813 00 for choice: mixed, \$7 50 9 00; baled rys straw, new, \$19 00:819 00. Butter quiet; Penn'a creamery extra 17:817c; Penn'a firsts extra, 20c; jobbing, 21. Eggsfirm ; Penn's firsts, 1536616c; held lots, 14815c, as to quality. Choese steady; part skims, 557c; full skims Petroleum dull : refined in bbls., 57 20. Potatoes quiet : \$1 50:33 50 per bbl for no Grain and Provisions Furnished by S. K. Yundt, Broker 
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Live Stock Markets. CHICAGO, July B. - Receipts, 16,000 shipments, 3001 slow; beeves, \$3 5064 80; stern, \$1 4064 30; stockers and feeders, \$2 2563 40; cows, built and mixed, \$1 2564 50; Texas cattle, \$1 2563 00. Hogs--Receipts, 25,000; shipments, 6,000; mar-ket slow; mixed, \$1 2569 50; then vy, \$3 7063 975; itaht, \$1 7564 46; skips, \$3 0068 50. Sheep--Receipts, 7000; shipments, 1000; mar-ket sleady; natives, \$3 5065 10; Western, \$3 2569 \$1 70; Texans, \$1 2569 70; hambs, \$5 0066 10. BUFFALO, July B. Cattle-Receipts, 1000 head; 70 on sale; strong. BUFFALO, JULY B. Cattle-Receipts, 1000 head;
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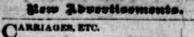
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In Open Revolt.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Rush T. Jones, a Republican, the editor of the Petroleum Exchange, of Washing-ton, Pa., was in the city on Wednesday and speaking of things of a political nature, wid: "The old line Republicans in that county are in open revolt against the man senator Quay has nominated for governor. The Mugwamp element, "continued Mr. Jones," will to a man vote for Pattison, and many of those who have always been voting the straight ticket will bolt it this fall and vote for Pattison. A number of Methodists throughout the county have declared that they will vote for Pattison be members of that denomination in the state. The other element, which will oppose Delamater very vigorously and openly, is the oil mou. Their animosity is wholly due to the fact that the Republican From the Pittsburg Dispatch nominee for governor was the man who was the chief instrument in having the Billingsley bill defeated. The oil men are determined to a man to vote against Dela-mater, and some of them will make a can-vass against him. "Delamater's majority will be smail in

"Belamater's majority will be small in Washington county. The usual Republi-can majority there is from 1,800 to 2,000, but if Delamater gets 500 majority he can the cratulate himself as having a big vote, er ocially since the corrent of popular feel-in seems to be running so swiftly against frm."

Speech and Silence. From the New York World.

From the New York World. Gen. George A. Sheridan, one of the fraternity of "Spelibinders," says that "the Pennsylvania Republicans intend to have a speaking campaign this fail" This is precisely what the occasion de-mands. Will Matthew S. Quay, the un-disputed master of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, begin the spesking ? Will be deny that he was a party to the embez-zlement of \$250,000 from the state treasury upon one occasion and of \$400,000 upon upon one occasion and of \$400,000 upon snother? Will he explain under what cir-cumstances and by whom the criminal deficit was made up? Will Mr. Quay meak?

deficit was made up? Will Mr. Quay speak? If it is to be a "speaking campaign," Mr. Delamater, the Republican candidate for governor, should either explain or deny the charge of ex-Senator Emery—" a re-sponsible citizen and a Republican," as the Philadelphin Press testifies—that he is a briber, a perjurer and a falsifier of public documents. Will Mr. Delamater speak? Thus far both these leaders of their party have preserved a silence that can have one meaning—confession. A "speaking cammeaning—confession. A "speaking cam-psi m" in Pennsylvania with no word from Quayor Delamater would be a farce indeed.

Quayism Denounced From the Pulpit "The Democrats of Reading have taken as battle cry an extract from a sermon preached by Presiding Elder Meredith in st. Peter's Methodist church last Sunday. The quotation is being repeated every-where, and circulars containing the ex-tract are being spread broadcast through-out the county. The presiding elder took for his subject "Godliness," and com-pared it with cleanliness in every day lite and politics. The extract is as follows: "Shall we, the people of Pennsylvania, listen to a man sitting in an office-brokers' office in Washington-and stand ready to do his bidding? No. It is time we as-merted our individual chizenship and sit down on such people." The Democrats of Reading have taken as

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Deadly Tyrotoxicon in Cheese From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

Eight members of the family of David Doering are dangerously sick from the effects of tyrotoxicon caten in cheese. The victims include Doering, his wife and his Deering are dangerously sick from the effects of tyrotoxicon eaten in cheese. The victims include Doering, his wife and his six children, who range in age from three to thirteen years. A child two years old was not given any of the cheese because of a recent attack of typhoid fever, and is the only one of the family to escape the afflic-tion. The cheese was purchased from a grocery store on Thursday, and was placed in the original package on a shelf until Fri-day evening, when it was eaten for supper. At 10 o'lock last night Mrs. Doering was brought down with every evidence of hav-ing been poisoned, and within two hours the others who had partaken of the cheese were prostrated. Yesterday morning Dr. G. A. Deucher was summoned and he found the sick persons in an exceedingly dangerous condition. The symptoms were alike in all cases. Those who had eaten of the cheese were at-tacked with headache, purging, pains in the body, and a high fever. The crust of the cheese was given to the family dog, and the animal had similar symptoms. The temperature of each exceeded 100 degrees, and the pulsation ranged from 120 to 160 per minute. Dr. Deucher revisted the family in the afternoon and evening, and be said after his last call that the vic-tims were still in a critical condition. The poison has not yet been eliminated from their systems and the outcome is uncer-tain. Usually, the effects last only a few days when the sickness is terminated by recovery or death.

days when the sickness is terminated by recovery or death. In speaking of the poison Dr. Deucher stated that it was discovered only a few years ago by Professor Vaughu, of Ann Arbor. He had the fortune to attend the university while the professor was making the experiments that led to the discovery. Tyrotoxicon is as deadly as strychnine and is developed through some chemical action in milk. It appears most frequently in cheese and ice cream. Sometimes the poison is discovered in cheese having a good appearance and it might be developed after the cheese had passed to the charge of a consumer and had been left in some unhygienic place.

Her Present Address.

From the Washington Post. From happy bride to interesting widow is not always a very long step. One of the latter, who has emerged from the darkest condition of deepest grief to the milder stage indicated by second mourning, found necessary to consult a dressmaker not It necessary to consult a dressmaker not long share as to the preparation of the wardrobe which should announce to the world that she was no longer inconsolable. Her early education had been sadly neglected, but her lovely face and form had attracted the fancy of the elderly man who had married her one season and accommodational log log as a side of the season and accommodatingly left her a widow the next. She is not in her own imagination an in-

and is not in her own imagination an in-conspicuous or unimportant person, and therefore, when she determined to engage a new dressmaker, she did not consider it necessary to tell her name. When, after giving numerous directions, the rose to go, and tho modiste said, "But who is madam?" She replied: "1? Oh, I am the late Mrs. John Smith."

An Undaunted Bride. An Undaunted Bride. Wednesday was the day fixed for the marriage of Lon Merrill and Nettie Hunt, of Barnesville, W. Va. Tuesday night Merrill was sent to jail, but this did not deter his prospective bride, who secured the services of Rev. J. E. Hollingshead and repaired to the jail, where the core-mony was performed, Merrill standing inside a cell and grasping the hand of the bride through the bars.

#### A Fight Over a Chew of Tobacco.

John Judge, a resident of one of the mining patches around Shenandoah, Pa., was shot last evening by Richard Gasghan. He will die. It was the result of a fight over a chew of tohacco.

Soldlers at Mount Gretna.

The quartermasters and commissary of the National Guard and regulars who are to camp at Mount Gretna are now busily engaged making arrangements for the transport and subsistence of the troops. Two regiments of the First Brigade, to be selected by Colonel Dechert, the command-ing officer, will go to camp over the tracks of the Reading railroad, while the other

of the Reading railroad, while the other commands of the brigade will take cars over the Pennsylvania road. The inspection of the division by the ad-

The inspection of the division by the ad-intant general will be started at 9 o'clock Monday morning, when five regiments will be designated for the purpose by Gen-oral Snowden to report to General Hast-ings, and the last named officer said that he would inspect that number of regiments on Tuesday and Wednesday. The camp will be officially opened on Saturday morning, July 19, but it is not expected that the infantry will be in place until Sunday morning, July 20, by mid-day. A steer on the Rampage.

This morning a steer belonging to George H. Darmstetter, butcher, was being driven along South Queen street. The animal frightened at something and started to run away. A boy who got into his way saved himself from being injured by running into a doorway, as the animal ran after him The steer finally got over in the Seventh ward and on Locust street, between Lime and Rockland, he ran after another boy and almost took the seat out of his panta-loons, although he did not injure him. Tae animal also tried to horn Mr. Darmstetter's horse, but was unsuccessful. The animal raised quite an excitement and a number of men succeeded in chasing him into a small alley, where they lassoed him.

Against the Federal Election Bill. Lewis Sondheimer to-day received a sopy of the resolutions which were adopted by the Board of Trade of Savannah protesting against the federal election bill. They were shown to Mayor Clark and will be presented to the Young Mon's Demoeratic society.

In Town. Mayor Wilkinson, of West Point, Vir-ginia, father of the manager of the electric car line in this city, is in town on a visit. The town of which Mr. Wilkinson is the head is a thriving place of between 4,009 and 5,0 0 inhabitants. It is on the York river, 32 miles up from the Chesapeake bay. Mayor Wilkinson has ex-tended the Bay club an invitation to visit his town during their trip, and they are likely to accept it.

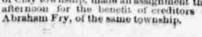
#### A Large Rattler.

Master Carpenter Beard has now in his possession the skin of a large rattle snake, which was killed on Saturday by Wm. Kennedy, one of his bridge foremen at Dauphin. The skin was stretched on a board and is now in Mr. Beard's office. It is four feet six inches in length without the head.

Withdrew From the Firm. J. C. Lautenbacher has withdrawn from the firm operating the Enterprise hosiery factory in Manheim. A. R. Reiff and M. M. Pfautz now have sole control of the nill

Wild Animals Sunstruck The heat of the last few days has done erious damage at the zoological gardens n Fairmount park, Philadelphia. On Sunday night a reindeer doe died, and any this morning a beautiful South American jaguar succumbed to the high temperature. Both animals were rendered savage by their sufferings.

A Horse Dealer Assigns. Henry Pfautz, farmer and horse dealer of Clay township, made an assignment this afternoon for the benefit of creditors to





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