being our authority, will be Chairman organs for an early convention-"a re- her of the Republican State Committee dur- turn to the early landmarks of the paring the coming campaign. Cessna left ty," as one of them calls it, which means, either party in the commonwealth.

a fifth, or any other number of terms." somenarrow-minded politicians. A late We don't think it amounts to a row of convention, it is said, means the election pins with the American people what of a delegation from this State in favor

the number will be increased to about ocracy of the State: "Shall there be an 300,000 before the famine is over; and I | early or a late convention?" calculate we will have to keep them for

reasonable expenses.

berlain, who paid an extravagant license promised him. for the exclusive privilege of keeping the place, says it isn't worth anything

Quay, he is a much more verdant individual than we suppose him to be. He would hardly tell this same story to Galusha A. Grow.

SINCE the Senate of the United States ! became Democratic, on the 4th of March last, it has rarely refused to confirm a A short time ago an ex-saint of the Bish- murdered by one Collins. Six months and a Te Deum was sung, after which nomination by Mr. Haves that was fit to have been made. That the one hundred and fifty Supervisors of the Census | he departed from the Church; he left | ought not all to be taken from the Re- the faith and died a drunkard; he has in jail at Burin, awaiting trial. publican party will not be denied by any fair-minded man. Mr. Hayes, however, when he came to select the eight Super-very consoling piece of news to the young starving and cruelly treating children, visors for his own State (Ohio), sent to man's relatives and friends who were was convicted on Wednesday last, the Senate the names of eight active Republican politicians. This was such a clear violation of the spirit of the ceasus law, and so offensively ignored the distinct understanding of both parties in Congress when the bill was passed, that the Senate rejected the entire batch, after the two Ohio Senators, Pendleton fig. the the two Ohio Senators, Pendleton and Thurman, had each read Mr. Hayes a very plain lecture upon his partisant course. In nominating the ten Supervisors in this State, the Democrafs were given four. The Ohio Senators demand the him on the subject. He may be considerably form the fine state, and as they of the eight in their State, and are they have a majority of the Senate with them, Mr. Hayes will be compelled to the many three damped.

The original representation of the Guard, then on duty, were killed, and forty-five injuried. The flooring of the guard room, by which eight soldiers of the state, and as the principal guard room, by which eight soldiers of the many three was the state of the meant to kill anybody who differed with him on the subject. He was hurried of to an instance asylum.

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Does the vitality of the Democratic Cambria Freeman. Does the vitality of the Democratic party in this State depend upon the unimportant question, whether the State Convention shall be held three weeks or i three months before the meeting of the National Convention? It would seem so, judging from the loud demand that JOHN CESSNA, the Johnstown Tribune has been made by certain Democratic

the Democratic party for the party's we suppose, the 4th of March. What good, and has ever since been an obse- possible loss or possible gain can result queons and fawning slave to the Camer- from the meeting of the convention seat in the crotch of a tree, sixty feet 000 bail. Rev. J. Bowen, who performons. As a politician prepared for any either in March, April, or May, is a prodesperate emergency that may confront found mystery to us. It has even been bim, John Cessna, always could, and made a matter of complaint against Mr. ean yet, dive deeper and come to the Miller, Chairman of the State Commitsurface dirtier than any other man of tee, that he has not called the Committee together to determine upon the time and place of holding the State Conven-HENRY WARD BEECHER, in an ad- tion, simply because Mr. Randall didn't he was drunken and thievish, dress before a political club in New York | want "an early convention," and belast week, made the declaration that he cause Mr. Wallace did. Such is the is in favor of Grant "for a third, a fourth, contracted view taken of the question by pressed to her father at Pittsburgh.

Beecher favors or disapproves of in poli- of Tilden, Mr. Randall's candidate, tical matters, and especially so as he has | while an early convention is construed | er, was married eighteen years ago, and lost belief in the existence of a hell since to mean the success of Mr. Wallace's his trial for adultery. Having ceased candidate, whoever he may be, How to take any stock in that old established flat, stale and unprofitable are all these institution, he is perfectly safe in pro- imputations of personal and unworthy claiming his allegiance to a life rule of motives? The National Democratic Committee will meet at Washington on Monday next to fix upon the time and WHEN Mr. Parnell was in Pittsburgh place of holding the National Conven- ning, thunder and heavy rain, passed last Sunday he was called upon by a re- tion, and Mr. Miller, who was in Pittsporter of the Commercial, of that city, burgh last week, stated to the editor of and when asked how much money he the Post that as soon as the National estimated would be required to relieve Committee disposed of these two questhe suffering people of Ireland, made tions he would issue his call for a meetthe following statement: "It is not ing of the State Committoe, This is a lunatic asylum as a life convict. easy to say exactly, but I put the figure , what he ought to do, and what any man at about a million pounds sterling, or who knows anything about him would ireland, died in Philadelphia on Friday, expect him to do. It will then devolve aged 101 years. She had 9 children, 32 about 100,000 people in actual want, but the remarks will be increased to about

about four months. We estimate this THE farce, or by whatever other name keeping at one dollar a head per week." it may be called, of Cameron's convention instructing the delegates from this COL. JAMES WORRALL has reported, 'State to Chicago to vote as a unit for so it is said, upon the feasibility of mak- Grant, is not recognized by the friends ing the Susquehanna navigable at a cost of Blaine in some of the Congressional well. of \$25,000,000. We would like to hear districts as possessing any binding force. of a stream of water in this State that Before the convention met, William B. Worrall wouldn't report could be made Waddell, of Chester district, had been "mavigable" at an outlay of several mil- elected a delegate and instructed for other fifty-nine pounds. They are alive lions of dollars, more or less. His pro- Blaine. Cameron permitted his name | and hearty. ject, "feasible" of course, of making the to be retained in the list of delegates re-Kiskiminetas and Conemaugh navigable | ported by Cessna to the convention, and | ing a water way several miles through | leagues, to vote as a unit for Grant. The | the mother of a large family. the Allegheny mountains, emerging issue was thus presented to Waddell of named West made fun of a hunchback, some one heard groans in the church, again into daylight somewhere west of voting at Chicago as Cameron demand- and he knocked him senseless with a and it was then found that Chenney Duncansville, showed him to be a man ed, or voting as the Republicans of crutch, whereupon the New York World had been stricken with paralysis while of most advanced and comprehensive Chester county had instructed him. He hastened to remark that Westward the sweeping and had remained prostrate on back outside the fort, as related above ideas, and especially so when Harry announced lately, in a public meeting star of hump-ire took its way. White was standing at his back with a in West Chester, that he is 'perfectly the preachers in this country cost the Congressional appropriation to pay all clear in the understanding that he is a people \$12,000,000 every year, answer is Essex market police court, New York, district delegate," and that Cameron's | made by one of the religious newspapers on Friday morning, a gaudily dressed SPRAKER RANDALL, although a tee- action in imposing upon him the unit totaler, is not fanatical on the temper- rule has no more effect upon him than if ance question; yet he has seen enough the convention "had sat in New Jersey of the disgraceful scenes that have often or Nova Scotia." His colleague, Gart- Eliot, Maine, has a cat which she refusoccurred both in the Senate and House, side, of Delaware county, also repudiby the sale of "cold tea" - which is an- ates the action of the convention, while other name for whiskey, brandy, gin Caleb N. Taylor, one of the delegates and other strong drinks at the bars of from the Bucks district, elected for bits of bread in her paws. the two restaurants in the capitol, to Blaine before the convention met, and issue an edict forbidding their sale in retained like Waddell, openly avows his the end of the huilding over which he determination to vote for Blaine at Chihas control. The effect of this order cago, as does also his colleague, Mr. Hitwill be, that nothing stronger than eider ner. This anti-Cameron rebellion will can be had in the House basement, while and Cameron will find when he gets to in the Senate restaurant the sale of Chicago that he can't deliver to Grant liquor continues as heretofore. Cham- the unanimous third term delegation be

UP to last Saturday evening, just now. It may go hard with some Congressmen but Mr. Randall's action will. York Herald opened a book in his office nevertheless, be endorsed by the country. for subscriptions to an Irish relief fund, and headed the list himself with the husband of Margaret, in West Orange, MILTON S. LYTLE, of Huntingdon, munificent gift of one hundred thousand N. Y., October, 9th, rendered a verdiet, who was Secretary of the Republican dollars, an additional \$100,000 had been State Committee in 1878 when M. S. received. Money flowed into the Herold Quay was Chairman, tried one day last office at the rate of nearly ten thousand Catholic cathedral on the Thames eniweek, while in Altoona, to make the edi- dollars a day, made up of the savings of | bankment at a cost of a quarter of a | one of them immediately opened fire uptor of the Tribune of that city believe all classes and in amounts ranging from million of pounds. Cardinal Manning on him, hitting him four times. Either that Quay is not seeking an election to | twenty-five cents upwards. The Heruld the Senate next winter as the successor on Saturday last announced the names Marquises of Bute and Ripon Secretaries. of Mr. Wallace. Lytle stated that he of the persons selected to distribute the himself had first brought Quay out for fund then on hand and to be received in probably that of Robert McKinstry, of Senator in the Huntingdon Journal, in the future, as follows: Colonel King 1878-that Matthew S. didn't know of Harman, member of Parliament for Sli- 4,000 cherries, 500 peaches, 200 plums, his (Lytle's) intention of doing so, and go; Mr. Shaw, member of Parliament for 200 crabs, 1,500 vines, 6,000 currants, may not yet be aware that he did it, al- Cork; Professor Baldwin, who is thor- and 500 chestnuts. The apple crop of though, as Lytle admits, a violent at- oughly acquainted with the statistics tack was made at the time upon him- and condition of Ireland; Cardinal Mc- two young men residing near Kennedy, self and Quay by the Greenback organ Closkey, of New York, and Mr. Parnell. Chantauque county , N. Y., quarrelled in Huntingdon. We rather think that On Saturday evening Mr. Parnell, who on Sunday last, and Stratton stabbed Matthew 8, knew bravely all the time was then in Baltimore, sent a dispatch just what Milton S, was doing, and fully to the Herald declining the appointment outy about a young lady. At last acapproved it too. Lytle further informs on the ground of his absence from Ire- counts Stratton had not been arrested. the Tribune man that he (Lytle) has no land, and recommending the substitureason to believe that Quay has given tion in his place of Patrick Eagan, a the matter any consideration, and then wealthy flour merchant in Dublin. There was about to give the beast a sound puts the climax upon his self-stultifica- is no love, it may as well be said here, whipping, when he saw gold glistening tion by saying, "If the next Legislature between Mr. Parnell and the Herald, where a piece of rock had been broken avoiding lynching by the indignant should desire to elect him (Quay) it may that paper having taken exceptions to be that he would not decline." If Lytle Mr. P.'s methods of raising money ever ment, believed that this tale of his to the Tri- | since his arrival in this country, to which bane would ever be believed by any man he has replied in his speeches by denun- in the pecuniary responsibility of a man place on Thursday, and was participatwho knows the political ways of M. S. ciations of the Herald. The country, we suppose, is large enough for both the manded his pay when the job was half

Church, don't seem to be very strongly throng, impressed with the ancient heathen advice, "Speak only good of the dead." op's Church died, and in preaching his ago an important witness, who was pre- the congregation dispersed. The adfuneral sermon be said: "Once a saint sent at the time of the murder, gave evi- dress of the clergy was subsequently pregone to hell, and there is where he deserved to go," This was certainly a after the two Ohio Schators, Pendleton ity, what is beyond it, is still more re- together too much controversy over the

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

A white weasel has been captured at Schencksville, Lehigh county,
-John Kelly, the Tammany "boss," fell from a New York horse car on Friday and discolated his shoulder. -A Petrolia father beat his daughter

unmercifully because she would not associate with a young man selected for Eight persons have been killed by explosions of nitro-glycerine in the Bradford region within the last twelve

-A man at Marian, Ind., chose a from the ground, as the place to commit suicide by shooting.

-A high-soaring eagle in Hampton county, South Carolina, was struck by lightning in the clouds the other day and fell dead to the earth.

slander. She circulated a report that The ashes of Miss Hartman, cremated at Washington, weighed four pounds and fourteen ounces. They were ex-

other day she left him \$100,000-to spend on some other girl, very likely. -Lewis Jory, a Baltimore glass-blowup till Friday was the proud father of

Miss Nellie Crocker, of Sacramento,

eighteen babies. On Friday his nineteenth child was born. -General Grant's windfall by the late Mr. Borie doesn't amount to much after all. If Mrs. Borie agrees to it, and

there is that much left, the General will get \$10,000 when she dies, -A cyclone, accompanied by lightover Nashville, on Friday hight, doing great damage. The wind blew at the

rate of forty miles per hour. -It has been judicially determined that John Kemmler, who murdered his three children at Holyoke, Mass., last June, is insane, and he will be placed in

-Margaret Gallagher, a native of Ireland, died in Philadelphia on Friday, girl shot Mautz from jealously while he

only sent the Duchess of Mariborough's Relief Committee the substantial help weekly so long as the distress continues. -A Halifax dispatch of the 16th says: The wife of Adam Murray, living near

-A cow belonging to Mr. Clinton O. Fogel, living near Macungie, Lehigh county, recently gave birth to twin calves, one weighing sixty-seven and the which six men were wounded.

-Ellen Stedwell, a colored woman, died at Tuckahoe, N. Y., last Wednes- ing, on Green river, Kentucky, He day, aged 104 years. She was a slave went to the church a week ago last as far up as somewhere near Wilmore, in clinched the proceeding by instructing until her fifteenth year, being released this county, and from that point tunnel- Waddell, as well as his fifty-seven col- by the death of her master. She was missed from home, but his family con-

-Colonel Ingersoil having said that ty-six hours. that the lawyers cost about \$70,000,000, the criminals \$40,000,000, and whisky **\$60,000,000;** • -Mrs. Augustus W. Brooks, of East

growing out of a family quarrel. The Both are young men, and both belong to the best families of the village.

railroad employe at Elder, Bradford conscious near the railroad track next morning. His skull was fractured, and

ed with the murder of John Meirhoffer, on Friday of guilty of murder in the first degree against both defendants.

is Chairman of the Committee, the Duke

than 24,000 apple trees, 1,700 pear trees. last year was 30,000 barrels,

New York editor and the Irish agita- done. The man had no money, and was 'turned into the street, when the BISHOP TAYLOR, of the Mormon half covered with whiskers-drew a fed by several bands of music, to the years ago a man named Beames was to which the Bishop feelingly responded

> ed in the arrest of Collins, who is now Rev. Edward Cowley, Manager of the Shepherd's Fold, on trial in New York for eight days, on the charge of

-Mr. Peter Herdic was finally di charged in bankruptcy by the United States Court at Pittsburg, on Saturday, by the concurrent decision of Judges Mc Kennan and Atchison, The petition was earnestly resisted on various pleas, but the Court decided in favor of the petitioner on every point and gave him an unconditional discharge, which involved an acquital on all the accusations

against the integrity of his accounts, Sydney Shores, who recently married his step-daughter and cousin, Gussie Shores, who is only twelve years old. in Somerset county, Maryland, was arrested for the crime and held under S1,ed the ceremony, was also held in the sum of \$1,000. The people of that county are very indignant, and neither of the prisoners has been able to obtain bail. Shores' wife died only nine weeks ago,

A dispatch from London, Ontario, -A young man at Canton, Ohio, has dated Feb. 14th, says: It is understood sued his own mother for \$10,000 for that additional evidence of an important nature in the Donnelly case continues to be received. Constable Clay claims to have unearthed strong links of testimeny against some of those in custody and others not vet arrested. Patrick Donnelly, one of the ill-fated family, arrived here to-day. The little boy, Conner, had an impecunious lover. Dying the and his mother attract much attention when they appear on the streets,

-A big sensation was created in Chevenne, Wyoming Territory, by the Leader charging Gov. Hoyt, of Wyoming, with being a libertine and gross sensualist, and recounting his numerous liasons in that community, although he has preached sermons there. It also proves that Hoyt is excluded from the residences of the leading business men, because of the fear of insults to their wives. The Leader shows that his immoralities have made him an object of contempt and disgust in Wyoming.

On Saturday evening last the dead bodies of Julius C. Mautz and Amelia Mautz, his cousin, were found in an apartment in a disreputable hotel at Syracuse, N. Y. Both had bullet wounds in the head. A revolver with two chambers discharged was cleuched in the girl's right hand, while her left hand held a glass. The theory is that the slept and afterward killed herself. The cousins have maintained doubtful relationship for four years, and Mautz was -The Lord Mayor of London has not | the father of the girl's child.

A party went to a house wherein a wedding was going on, at Rome, Ohio, of £7,000, but promises to send £2,000 rang bells, blew horns, and demanded a sight of the bride. The husband told her to stand at a window and smile, which she did. Then he gave the ser-New Glasgow, yesterday gave birth to enaders money to buy liquor, and they five children—three girls and two boys went away. Soon afterward they re--all finely developed. All are doing turned with a demand for another view turned with a demand for another view f the bride and more money; but the bride refused to smile again, and the husband sent out bullets instead of coin. Half an hour of firing ensued, during

-A pious farmer, Cheancy by name was in the habit of sweeping out the country meeting house, near his dwell-Monday, to do his usual work, He was cluded that he had gone to Curdsville the floor, without food or care, for thir-

-Officer Kirnan brought before the woman of about forty, named Margaret Cook, whom Thomas Cook, her husband, charged with marrying him when she had already two husbands living. The ed to sell for \$50. Said cat will stand looking girl of fifteen, whom she said up when told to do so, bow slowly or nod was her daughter by her first husband. quickly as directed, dance, turn somer. She didn't know where the other men saults, kiss her paw to visitors and catch were. Mrs. Cook freely acknowledged

result was the probable fatal injuring of for a covey of partridges to spend the John E. Mayhew by Lou Pennypacker, winter, yet, in the third story of the county, was assaulted and robbed late from the South, a few weeks ago, and Thursday night. Death resulted from will be turned out in the spring to breed his injuries. The man was found un- and domesticate themselves in the thick-

whose beard he was shaving off, and de- ed in by the Mayor. Aldermen and other city officials, several Judges, and all the clergy and religious societies of the diocese. The Bishop was escorted from peculiarity of his face-half clean and his residence by a procession, accompanparish church of Notre Dame, which -A strange murder case has just come was thronged with people. Here an adto light in Newfoundland. Twenty-two dress of welcome was read by the Mayor. dence before a magistrate which result- sented at the Seminary.

> WONDERFUL FREAK OF NATURE, -B. W. L. Blanton writes as follows to the Richmond (Va.) Commonwealth: I butchered, a few days ago, a lot of pork,— Among the lot was a blooded sow, about five years of age, weighing two hundred and twenty five

A Strange Marriage.

A WIDOWER OF PORTY-FIVE WEDS HIS STEP-DAUGHTER, AGED TWELVE.

The following was telegraphed a few days ago from Princess Anne, Somerset county.

Marvianel

increasions of this country are in an intense state of indignation and excitement over the discovery made to day, that Sidney Shores, a wealthy farmer, aged forty nive years, residing near Dames Quarter, had married his step-daughter, a child of twelve years, who is also his first cousin. Shores is reputed to be worth nearly \$100,000, and has lived in good style on a farm of several hundred acres near Dames for nearly fifteen years. He was always considered a man of which habits, but has been of good standing in the county. On the 12th of last December his wife died, leaving one child, Cussie, a daughter by her former husband, Captain Samuel Shores, an uncle of Sidney. After his wife's death Sidney became more irregular in his habits. This gave rise to many rumors reflecting on his character, which have since been verified.

flecting on his character, which have since been verified.

Shores lived alono with his young step daughter and his servants, and it was not until a month or two ago that any suspicion of his feelings towards the child were entertained by the neighbors.

Gussie is a simil brunette, of modest bearing, and in her manners and actions there is nothing to indicate that she is more forward than children usually are at her age. At length several ladies who had formerly been intimate with his wife, went to Shores and asked to be given charge of tiussie, but they were roughly refused and ordered out of the house. A few days later, evidently fearing to provoke public comment, Shores sent the child to a school on Deals Island, where she remained until last Thursday. On that day he went to the school and informed the teacher that he was going to take the child home. He had her went to the school and inforced the teacher that he was going to take the child home. He had her clothing packed up, and later in the day left in company with her. The following day he came to this place and applied to several elergymen to marry them, but was peremptorily refused. The child at the time expressed her willingness to take the step; but as she was evidently unaware of the nature of the relation desired by her step father, her statement had no effect in inducing the clergymen to perform the ceremony. Then Shores, who had previously obtained a marriage license, applied to a clergyman in Mt. Vernon, who consented to marry them. After the marriage Shores returned to his home with his child-wife, where he now lives. Shores has not been seen Shores returned to his home with his child-wife, where he now lives. Shores has not been seen since the wedding, and his young bride has also been kept carefully secluded. The servants say that their master and Gussie do not see any one. Last night it was proposed to organize a company to go to the house and take the child away by force, if necessary. The advice of the cooler residents in the neighborhood, however, prevailed,

by force, if necessary. The advice of the cooler residents in the neighborhood, however, prevailed, and the newly married couple were undisturbed. Efforts are being made to have Shores arrested, although the authorities are at a loss to know on what grounds to take him into custody. While the law has not been netually violated, the feeling excited is such that unless the authorities take speedy action the indignant farmers may take the law into their own hands, in which event it will undoubtedly go hard with Shores.

Shores is well connected in the State, and served in the war as a Union soldier. He was at Fort Sumter during the bombardment and a story is current attributing to him a most remarkable act of bravery in connection with that memorable event. It is said that on the night before the fort capitulated, as he was standing in one of the rooms of the fort with soveral of the companions, a shell flew through an embrazure in the wall and rolled at his feet with the fuse slowly huming.— There was a general compet on all sides, the men running into the adjoining apartments to escape the explosion. In the rush one of them left open the door of one of the apartments to take awaiting the explosion, which was momentarily expected. Shores and all title existent the warland and waiting the explosion, which was momentarily expected. awaiting the explosion, which was momentarily expected, Shores saw a little girl step through the open door into the apariment where the burning shell was lying. The girl was a daughter of one of the soldiers, who had come to visit him with her mother, and had been unable to leave the fort owing to the attack. She had escaped from the care of her mother and was wandering about in owing to the attack. She had escaped from the care of her mother, and was wandering about in a towildered manner. As seen as she saw the burning shell she approached it, when Shores sprang into the room, selred her, and bore her through the door into the adjoining apartment. Shores then lurned, and solving the shell, ran to the opening in the wall and throw it out just as it explosed with terrific force, shattering the heavy much work, but without injuring the daring man.

Brevet Major General Abner Donbieday, who was Captain of the First Artillery at Fort Sumter during the bombardment, writes to the New York Sun to say that the official lists of soldiers and workmen present on that occasion show that no man named Shores was among the number, and even if he had been the fact that the women and children had been sent away long before with the concurrence of the Charleston authorities would preclude the possibility of Shores hav-

Fearful Wholesale Murder and Suleide. A special from Lancaster, Pa., to the Philadelphia Press, duted Feb. 16, says:

yet when to the cost on, how showing with the same type when the though a how showing and the same type when the same type when

Between now and next November there will be plenty of men trying to prove that a third term is not a third term. It is already claimed that the "unwritten law" against a third election of any one man to the Presidency applies only to three consecutive terms, and that the intervention of Mr. Hayes administration makes General Grant a fresh candidate. If the greedy and corrupt rings which disgraced this country during the cight years of the Grant regime were out of the way there might be some little force in this argument. It is a fact worth remembering, however, that everymember of those infimous positional tools, by some porverse dispensation of late, still lives. Not one of them has died. Belknap, Babcock, Williams, Shepherd and the whole bad crew are at this moment eagerly scenting the threatened Willaum, Shepherd and the whole bad crew are at this moment eagerly scenting the threatened new carnival of plunder. It General Grant comes in again those miscreants may be expected to rule, as they did before. They are General Grant's friends. General Grant never goes back upon his friends. The Kitchen Cabinet is more dangerous than the sleadow of the throne.

Putriot of Monday, remarks the Greensburg Democrat, pays the following well merited ribute to as faithful and serviceable a mem-

LADIES, LOOK AT THIS!

JOHN WANAMAKER, GRAND DEPOT, PHILADELPHIA.

All ladies know that it has not been easy to get First-Class Underwear in Philadelphia. We mean Muslin and Linen Underwear such as the French people indulge in. Excepting one of the old Chestnut-street Houses, who made it a specialty, others have kept Stocks made up principally of job lots that have usually, for some reason or other, been advertised as "bargains."

Desiring to answer the question so often asked by ladies; "Why must we go to A.'s and elsewhere in New York for underwear?" we have to say, You need not go, unless you choose to go on some other errand. The time is past for seeking other cities than Philadelphia for shopping.

Referring to Underwear, we set out several months ago to get ready a first-class Stock of Undergarments of every description. We have not said much about it, and propose to let our work and not our words speak for us. This is simply to draw attention to the fact that we have allotted a large space in the section of the Grand Depot, to the left of the Chestnut street entrance, where we locate what will be, in point of fact,

DEPARTMENT

The old style of dealing in these Goods we have abandoned and taken up the business

AS MANUFACTURERS OF UNDERWEAR!

First-In our own Workrooms.

Second-By special order in Underwear Establishments. Instead of taking jobs or receiving dozens and dozens of Chemises, Drawers and Night Shirts, and putting them on our shelves and counters, we shall put forward only First-CAREFULLY MANUFACTURED.

Second-NEAT AND HANDSOME SEWING. Third-UNQUESTIONABLE and WARRANTABLE MA-TERIALS.

This charm of cheapness will not be the first idea, but cheapness and charming work.

After all, people cannot well judge by advertisement of prices. If one person advertises a horse for \$150, and another advertises one for \$100, the buyer will decide, not by the advertised price, but by seeing and judging of the horses. The \$150 horse may be worth two of the other. We submit all our goods to this test: What is the actual merit and value? We shall do well this new work we have undertaken, and be content with whatever patronage we deserve.

So greatly have muslins and labor advanced since we first began the preparations for our present stock that we confidently believe that Ladies cannot have the sowing done at home for anything like the prices marked on our first new stock of

Ladies' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

When ladies cannot come in person to make selections, letters will be attended to with fidelity and promptness, Mail orders for these Goods are not filled by boys, but have thebest care of ladies of good judgment and taste.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

GRAND DEPOT, - - - 13TH ST. PHILADELPHIA.

On a Floating Cake of Ice.

had perished and that such would be my late too. The lights had disappeared, but I found my cake had drifted against shore the and was not moving much, but those around me were crashing and hacaking and I feared to trust myself upon them. I thought I would call, in hopes I might be heard. I did so several times. After waiting, it seemed to me an age, I saw a light moving on the shores, and I called again. I was answered by William Rusho, who had landed and was going to the bars to take care of his horses. He got a boat and some men and they pushed through the lee out to me. I was rescued at 12 30, inving been on the ce nine hours, six and a haif of I on Boating lee. Rebinson reached the shore so weak he could carefy crawl. He was unable to give any account of what and happened. The rest of the party, who took a different course, get ashore without difficulty and saved the team besides."

GEN. A. H. COFFROTH.—The Harrisburg On the subject of Catholic colonization in Putriot of Monday, remarks the Greensburg the West, now attracting so much attention from the people of that religious denomina-CATHOLIC COLONIZATION IN THE WEST.tribute to as faithful and serviceable a meonber of Congress as there is in the entire delegation from this State. Gen. Coffroit represents the Somerset District, and a whole
souled Democrat is he. The Polviot says:

The Third Term organ claims that Congressman
Coffroit, "Las carned the unanviable tille of being the meanest man on the Democratic side of
the House," because he objected to the time of the
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