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'Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace, Invoorped by party rage to live like brothers."

RALE WH. V. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 24, 1867

The E'itor is still mutherbound; there having as yet been no con-munication by Bailroad with Petersburg, since Saturday lust,

THE NEW UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES We promised to speak again of the late election of Trustees to our State University We intend to be respectful, but we confess that our indignation is hard to keep under Such an outrage our University has never before known. In 1840, when the Whig had every thing their own way, Cadwallade Jones, Jr., a Democrat, was elected Trustee and had more votes we believe than any other. -

In 1842, when John Tyler had played the Pevil, and plonged the Whig party in the mud, the Legislature elected Thos. S. Ashe, Judge Dick, Judge Roffin, and Gov. Bragg -the Wing and three Democrats.

In 1841, Calvin Graves, N. L. Williams, and washington were chosen -- one Democrat and 'wo whigs.

lu 1816, D. W. Courts, John A. Gilmer, John Keir, Walter F. Leak, and Giles Me bane, E-qs, were elected -3 Whigs and 2 Democrats -as they were then ranked.

In 1848, J. C. Dobbia, C. B. Hussell, and Lewis Thompson, E.gs. - 2 dewocrats and I whigh

In 1850, W. W. Apery, the present Democratic Speaker of the Sanate, was the only one chosen.

In 1852, Mesers. W. L. Steele and S. P. Hill one of each sort, sere elected.

In 1854. Gen. Bysum, whig, and Mr. Canninghum, democrat, were elected; and,

In 1856, under cancus drid, five democratie ge tiemen have been-not honored-by the appointment. For the benor of the State, for the go d of the University, and out of regard for their own fair fames, we hope, under the circums ances, that they will, one and all, refuse the appointment. If they were nominations fit to be made, they were

In old times, gentlemen were selected for their age, experience, and standing in society. with a due regard to their literary tastes and qualifications. Men who had been nurturns at the i niversity, and whose sons were gr wing up also to make her their Alma Mater, were deemed most proper persons to whose care it wer well to commit this Insta u ion, the pride of the Stare, and the nursing mother of many of her brightest sons .-Men of all creeds, both political and religious, were chosen : and under such broad and cathelic practices, it has become a University indeed. Religious bickerings have been excluded, and no quarter given to party squab-Because of an interference against the rules, in the late political contest, one of its professors was notified that he had ceased to our Pemocratic friends approve the stern deei-ion? If so, how have they dared to profave the Temple of Science with their own unholy orgies? Are they determined to only the railroads, and asylums, eat University under the direction pri cipally of democratic boys ? Is it safe ? Is it decent ? The boys can do many things we know, but we think there may possibly be some few matters, which would bester be under the cont. ol of older

Look at the immortal five! Why should Thomas Settle, Jr , Esq., late private Secretary to Gov. Reid, be a better Trustee than the G-vernor himself? Why should Dr. R. so much better than that other small monument, the immortal Asa! How is W W Holden a more proper person than Thomas L. (lingman ! Or R. A. Hamilton than Paul Cameron? Or Dr. Hordy than Burton C aig! Why are these glorious five, so much more competent than others of their a w use beards have had time to grow! that figure, . Ye terday the thermometer if they would have democrats, and demo- the course of the night the fierce Northern blests crais only, where were Cadwillader Jones, returned, bringing with them a little more snow, Sea. Wellon N. Edwards, William Nor fl. d. L. O'B. Brunch, H. Lucien Holmes, tio two blessed Abrams, Rencher and Venab's-not one of whom is a Trustee, and each of whom would be glad to devote his time, his talents and means to the success of the Institution !

But though our men of age and financial

to the following list of names there may be ne or two, almost equal, in qualifications to he average of the great and never-to-beverlooked, forgotten, or laughed at, five ! Not one of them has the honor to be a Trusee, and to have the liberty to sit by their side and aid them in concecting schemes to advance the interests of old Alma Mater. In this metropolis, there are a few-very few, we admit - who might be deemed worthy in other times, to be consulted in regard to whatever might aid the good cause. There is one George E. Badger, who is quite a promising young man, almost equal to some of the Five. There is T. P. Devereux, Henry W. Miller, Dr. Fab. J. Haywood, Gen. Geo. W. Haywood, Geo. W. Mordecai, Richard H. Battle, Kenneth Rayner, Dr. Charles E. Johnson. But as it will not do to patronise the Raleigh Clique-except the democracy of Raleigh-we pass it by, and can call to mind with the University, and their standing in of Trustees acceptably to the Institution,

a few others abroad, who from their relations society, might be able to discharge the duties and honorably to hemselves. In Wilmington, are Dr. Thomas H. Wright, W A. Wright, Dr. James H. Dickson, Geo. Davis, and Thomas D. Meares, all sons of the University, we believe -all men of gray hairsand of wisdom. There are also in other parts of the State, Messrs. David Outlaw, Richard S. Donnell, John C. Washington, Edwin G. Reade, R. C Puryear, Jno Norwood, W. J. Bingham, Judge Pearson, Gen. Dockery, Wm. B. Wright, E. J. Hale, Hamilton C. Jones, David A. Barnes, and many others, who would, no doubt, be proud of a cannot be considered in a midnight democratic caucus, and who, therefore, can never be University Trustees.

If the Fire should accept this appointment, we hope they may always feel comfortable, and we suggest, that when they apply for seats in that Honorable Body, they shall first send in their cards thus :

THE SOSSION OF 1856-7.

THOMAS SETTLE, Jr., Dr. R. DILLARD, WILLIAM W. HOLDEN, R. A. HAMILTON, J. F. E. HARDY.

Yes, in the language of that noble Ode on the Mexican Preamble, just published in the Stanuard, and which may be denominated the nost essential and quintessential lie-ric of

> "Let the concentrated essence "Of the very darkest dark "Be reduced to its quintessence "With which their" card "to mark."

HE WEATHER AND THE MAILS, &C. On Tuesday last the temperature of the weathmoderated considerably, and its severity continued to abate throughout Wednesday; but on Wednesday night about 11 o'clock the wind changed, and the atmosphere suddenly became intensely cold On rising Thursday morning we found there had been another full of snow during the night to the depth probably of half an inch, and since then the cold has not diminished in the slightest degree. If this weather continues much longer, God only knows what is to become of the poor and destitute, not only in this city, but in other places where fuel cannot be obtained at any price. We learn that there are many destitute families even in Raleigh. Surely there is suffibe useful, and his chair was vacated. Do cient charity among our citizens to prevent suffering among the comparatively few needy per-

> We have received no mail North of Halifax. C, since Saturd sy last. The Western train the N. C Central Railroad, brought us a batch of Southern papers yesterday, embracing papers from Wilmington, up to Wednesday evening. and Charleston and Augusta, Ga., to Tuesday evening, all of which describe the temperature of the weather South of us as unparalleled.

> The Halifax Represents ife of Thursday says : HEAVY SNOW STORM .- It commenced snowng here on Saturday night and continued about wenty 'our hours; it fell to the depth of 15 unches on a level and in the drifts it was from 4

> The Wilmington papers all speak of a considrable fal' in that city on Sunday last." On Tueslay last the Wilmington Heral I says, "For the irst time within the recollection of the oldest uhabitent, the C pe Fear river was crusted over this morning with a thin coating of ice."

> The Favetteville Observer describes the cold in that place as unprecedentedly severe. The Observer of Thursday says:

"The thermome er on Tuesday morning ranged between 2° above and 2° below zero-the latter a point as low as is remembered by any one rose to 40°, promising a general thaw; bu' in and this morning the mercury stood at 10°.

Sunday night, says the Mercury, was not only the coldest night of the season, but the coldest Will. S. Ashe, Warren Winslow, Will. B. of which we have any recollection in Charleston. Rolman, Judge Ellis, Judge S. J. Person, 1 At the Regis'er's Office, the thermometer sunk to 12°, or 20° below the freezing point, At Oxford, Gs., on Tuesday evening the mercury feli to 4º above zero !

Ms. RATHOND, editor of the New York Times and Mr. Simonton, Washington corresponds still, and wealth, are disqualified, except Committee. It is also said the Sergeant-at-Arms here and there oue, to be Directors in Rail-roads, and As, laus, and Boards of Improve-found being concluded to withdraw.

ment and Literature, may we not hope that | AWFOLLY DISTRESSING NEWS FROM PETERSBURG!-NINETEEN PERSON

REPORTED TO BE FROZEN TO DEATH We learn by way of Goldsboro' that a tele graphic despatch was received at Weldon, or Thurday last, stating that owing to a grea deficiency in the supply of coal, and the intenseverity of the weather, NINETERN PER-SONS were from to death! We hope this report may turn out to be unfounded, but fear that it is too true, at least to some extent. It will be remembered by our readers, that the Editor of this paper stated in his last letter that the supply of coal was nearly or quite out, and we know ourself. that wood is always scarce in that city. We understand, also, that the snow i'a Petersburg was three feet deep !

TWO DAYS LATER EUROPEAN NEWS The steamer City of Washington arrived at New York on Saturday last, bringing European dates to the 31st ult., and it portant news from

GENERAL INT'SLLIGENCE A collision occurred at. Canton ewing to th eizure of twelve British seamen or the Hoogly River. The British-Cousul interferred in the matter, but was insulted, and threatened with violence and when remonstrating with the Chinese Government, was treated with con-

Hostilites commence I on the 24th of October The forts at Canton were taken, and several

Later advices state that the bombardment of lanton commenced on the 27th October. All the forts were capture I and the damage to property was immense. The British carried the lace after breaching the wa's, with the lost of bree killed and twelve wounded. The Chinese had rejected all offers of corciliation up to Norember 4th. The foreign factories hal been acated and business wa paralyzed. Prussia and Switzerland continue their prepar-

tions for war; but recent intelligence was fivorable to an abate mente of Prussia's demands -Austria strongly protests gainst the war; and Wurtemberg objects to the passage of Prussian been convoked, and the President male a warlike speech in which he asked permission to contract a low of thirty mi lions

It was reported that Ri-schief had consented to the proposition of the allies relative to the frontier of Bessarabia.

CORRECTION.

In our last issue we put down Kemp P. Battle as receiving 9 votes for Commissioner of the Middle Ward. The name should have been J. K. Marriott.

We understand that we produced the impression that our fellow-citizen, James Litchford, Sr., ran for Mayor as a Democrat .-Now we did not intend thus to insult one of the best Americans in the whole country, and we sincerely ask his pardon for this injustice. It is a great pity we did not have fifteen thousand more just such in the last Gubernatorial, election, but there is no use grieving over spilt milk.

putting him in the category of Democrats, times come, I will go and tell him what I and we make the amende honorab'e in time to save his character.

PRESTO! CHANGE!"-THE REVOLUTION

crush out the opposition to Foreignism -after the most sedulous and strenuous labors to impress upon the public mind the abominations, dangers and horrors of Americanism-has suddenly become a furious convert to the doctrine t has so bitterly been denouncing. Disgrantled and incensed at the idea of Virginia being made field for colonization by Immigrant Associations at the North-and especially and excessively chafed by a recently developed project to settle upon her soil a crowd of Italian and perhaps. other refuges from Europe, it indignantly pours fourth its abhorrent sentiments about the foreign element, as embodied in said project, in the folowing very round and decisive terms:

"The character of these immigrants opposes an ndependent objection to their introduction int the State. For the most part they are political culprits driven from Europe for their revolutiona-ry violence, and fresh from the infecti us otmosphere of some criminal colony. FACILE IN-STRUMENTS, INDEED, OF ANTI-SLAVE-RY PROPAGANDISM! Some are ordinary offenders against the security of life and proper ty; others are soldiers whom despotism dism from its service-the vagabonds of the earth in the pay of abolitionism, and precipitated here upon us to destroy t' e value of our property and

the security of our institutions," We should like to know whether the American guage more severe than this?

A STREET INCIDENT POETICALLY DE

SCRIBED. A full rigged maid of fashion, with ho ps a boldly set, moved up the side walk gaily, observed by all she met. The walk was very wide but the hooped skirts were much wider, and si le her. Her cheeks were " red as ro es," her dainty as though earth was all "too vile." It vas her hour of triumph, and she didn't seem to ling cries. The neighbors rus sleigh. The wind it blew prite roughly, turning all the hoops aback, and of partly smothered creams there wasn't as y lack; while the maiden didn't know what she was or wan't about, her

BUCHANAN A BOGUS DEMOCRAT. The following queer, funny, candid and desidedly hard hitting paragraph, says the Montgomery Mail, appeared in the North Alabama Register of the 2d inst. The Register represents the Democracy of Jackson, and Jackson is the banner Democratic county of the State :

PLUNDERING COMMENCED IN CONGRESS .- It has come to pass as we expected. The other corrupt members in Congress being encouraged by the aid received from a few bogus Democrats, have commenced their schemes of plunder upon a grand scale. They propose to construct, at the expense of the general government, three great Railrowls to the Pacific. At first they talked of one road, but from the encouragement they have received from various quarters, from the Southern Convention, among others, they have con-cluded to propose building three railroads, which will cost at least \$700,000,000. Thank God, Franklin Pierce is in the Presidential chair, who would veto every ball for internal improvements, even if the Senate should be prevailed upon to

When it is remembered, continues the Mail, that Jas. Buchapan, President elect, s unconditionally and irrevocably committed o one of these "schemes of plunder upon a reat scale" -- to wit : one of the Pacific Railroads-it will be seen at once, that the declarations of the Register are very imporant. We cannot doubt but that the Regis. ter will be one of the warmest opponents of the administration it has assisted to elevate to power. It will doubtless remain true to the Democracy, while Pierce is there, ready with his seto sledge hammer to break the scene of corruption; but it will be altogether lifferent when a va t 'plundering' Pacific. Railroad "scheme," taking the form of an of encouragement and discourage cent enact of Congress, comes before Jas. Buchanan, fer his approving signature.

Hurra for the "good time coming," when he North Alabama Register shall direct its heavy batteries against the "plundering" administration of Jas. Buchanan.—Augusta impulse to the trade of Brazil, it declined to no doubt had a salutary effect, and the pasentinel.

THE "FUEL FAMINE" AT THE WEST.

many of the Western cities on account of the from the traffic, Cuba shows a very considerscarcity of fuel. The Louisville Journal says that the last bushel of coal has disappeared from that market. There is a little on the Southern continent. in the cellars of the citizens, but none in the yards of the dealers. At Cincinnuti, coal has gone up to 50 a 60 cents per bushel .--A town meeting has been held, a fuel company organized, a locomotive purchased and placed on the Zanesville Railroad for the exclusive transportation of coal to the city. The Cincinnati Gazette relates several disressing cases of suffering for the want of fuel. We quote:

"One night last week one of our city officials saw a man come out of an alley with load of wood on his shoulders. He went up to him and charged him with stealing it .-The reply was-'I have sto'en it. My chil. dren are freezing with cold. I have no wood and uo money. The man from whom I have We hope our townsman will forgive us for taken this has plenty of wood. When better have done, and pay him. If you wish to put me in jail, I will go to the station house with you without a word ; but, sir for God's sake, et me take this wood home first !' Another instance was of a family near the intersection of George and Mound-streets, who, from Fri-The Richmond Enquirer, (says the Petersburg day last until Sunday, were without fuel and cold may be formed by stating the greates Intelligen er,) after long and vigorous efforts to without food. The consequence of their pri- cold observed from the Arctic Carle is from 40 vation was, that on awakening on Sunday morning, they found their little infant five rivation and cold !"

months old lying stretched out dead from Col. Chambers, in the course of some reparks at a meeting held in Cincinati a few avs ago to devise means of relief, said that he had visited the Council Chamber in the norming, where he witnessed the most sorrowful scenes. There he found five bundred nen, women and children, not beggars, but however, melt in water as warm as people with money in their hands, seeking an pretty certain that every liquid and ca- that we pportunity to purchase fuel. He had talk- are acquainted with would become a lin if exd with them, and heard that tables, bed- posed to the cold of the regions of scace. The steads, and other furriture had been consum. gas we light our streets with would annear like, wax; oil would be in reality "as hard as a rock." ed to prevent children from parishing. One women who had been waiting for hours for would appear like a block of true-parent crysta. an order for wood, said she could wait so hydrogen gas would bee me quite solid, and re onger. Her children would perish, and she was compelled to go to their protection. He in a lithe like " piece of ivory; and the frameant urged the importance of immediate and effi- odors of flowers would have to be made hot becient action. as was to this stied to his more

## FOREIGN ITEMS. The following strange story appears in the Pazette des Tribunaux :

" A German, named Aitenburg, a strolling musician of the village of Thiscrup, in Jutland, left home on the 28th, with his wife and daughter, to play at a weiding party at the neighboring Party has ever up ken of "Immigrants' in lan- town of Holt, leaving behind three boys, aged respectively thirteen eleven and nine. The children, who had great repugnance to go to school, deliberated among themselves as to the best means of freeing themselves from that disagreeable duty, and at last they resolved to cut out their tongues. The twy of eleven took a large table knife, and placing himself before a king-glass, he begged his elder brother to do t for him, and the latter, taking hold of the twere usless e'en to think of walking up be- tongue with a piece of linen between his fingers, pulled the tougue forward and cut off a piece an face was all a "mile; and her tre'd it was as inch long. Blood flowed in abundance, and the children becoming greatly terrified, uttered pierc- stance the loss was less than \$20,000 and the every party -- Ballimore Chipper. know that a coasting sleigh was econoing at a what had taken place, procured medical assissreed not very sow. But it came, and ere she knew it, her "props" were knecked away, and she was going down street with a boy up in his in danger."

Dr. Landerer, a medical man at Athens, ann unces that he has discovered a sovoreign specific against sea-sickness. His remedy is to give from ten to twelve drops of chloroform in

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE It appears from a late number of the Lon don Times that from 1845 o 1856 there were imported successively, year by year, into B.a. sil from Africa, the following batches o slave :: 17,485, 19,095, 22,549, 19,453,50 824, 56,172, 60,000. 54,000, and 23,000 It will be observed from these figur s the from 1842 to 1845 the slave traffic, though apparently declining, was, at any rate, sta tionary, whereas in 1846 it received an ex traordinary impulse, which for four succe sive years nearly trebled its result. It ded with those legislative ac's which opene

the British markets to Brazilian sugars. In 1850, however, though the sugar trade retained all its freedom, the importation of alayes fell to 23,000 -scarcely one hilf recent amount-and in the next year the r turns were more remarkable still. The fiures, which from 1849 had ranges from 50. 900 to 60,000, dropped in 18 11 to 3,287! showing a decline in this nefacious traffic to less than one-fifth of the smallest importation previously known. This decline arose from a tardy, though sincere resolution of Brazil

prohibit the trade. The trade of Cuba in this commerce. arge in proportion to its extent of territory s absolutely much smaller than that of Bra-The number of the slaves imported in to this island during the ten year-specified were, respectively, 3.630, 8,000, 10,000, 1. 300, 419, 1,450, 1,500, 8,700, 8,500, 500 It will be seen that these figures present singular and not very explicable contrast to those extracted above from the Brazilian features, and that they indicate some sources

In 1854 the traffic was exceedingly large; the next year it suddenly decreased by more than four-fifths; and in 1846, the very year knew what the malady was, he of course gave nominal extent. Neither did it recover it- had caused their first uneasy symptoms. The self in 1847 or 1848, when the !'rawil'an verdict of decent people in the neighborhood dealings were so large, while, on the other where this took place was in favor of the nominal extent. Neither did it recover it-There continues to be great suffering in band, now that Brazil seems really desisting bride. able importation -an importation, indeed, surpassing for the first time that of her rival

> AWFUL TRAGEDY-A DOUBLE MURDER! Our community was thrown into great excitement Saturday morning last, on discovery that two persons, John Haney and his wife Fany, both Irish, had been murdered the night previous, found about seventy five yords from their residence in a dying condition, having many himself in his mouth, which some of the full-cuts and bruises on the had and should-grown smokers have often knelt upon the deck ers, from the effects of which she remaint to afford the important personage a light,—not a ed senseless without speaking and extired Star-meal has the General missed, and after dinner day afternoon. Strange as it may app ar no he sips his wine with as much gusto as any bon clue has yet been ascertained as to who perpetrated this horrid deed of blood, by which two which the tiny thing can boast: he plays an exunprepared souls have been ashere timbu eternity cellent hand at any game of cards, in which in the presence of an avenging Judge,

COLD .- For every mile that we leave the get beyond the atmosphere, and uster, strictly speaking, into the regious of apue, wh perature is 225 degrees bel w z ro, and here cold reigns in all its power. 5 me blea ft is to tense to 60 degrees below zero, and here many surrens ing effects are produced. In the henneal laboratory, the greatest cold that we can produce a shout 150 degrees below z ro. At this te aperature, carbonic gas becomes a solid - ub-tance like snow. If touched, it produces in time some etfect on the skin as a red-hot cinder; i' blisters the fineer like a burn. Quicksilver or morcury which water freezes. The solid mercury may then be treated as other metals, hemmered into sheets, or made into puous; such ap sons would pure spirit, which we have never yet solidified mble a metal: we should be able to turn butter fore they would yied perfume These are a few of the astonishing effects of cold.

Septimns Press. STATISTICS OF THE YEAR 1856. We gather the following fact of mr a number f tables published in the New Y rk Herald: During the year just of sed 116 pers us were

1855 there were only 62 fires where loss of life representation was more than the liberal For occurred, and the number of persons lost was

1856 (where the loss of property was ov r \$20,000 at each.) was 227, and the aggreg to hose party of any Representative at all in Congress!
\$21,156,000 against a last of \$13,048,000 at This is the party that vapors so greatly about 193 fires in 1855. Add to the above the amount American proscription, and pretends to uphold of property destroy d by fires, where in each in-000,000 in 1856 and to \$18,000,000 in 1855. The number of s'eambar's accidents i was 29-persons killed 358, wornded 127

wounded 107

During the year 1856 there arrived at New from Germany, 44,090 from Ireland, and 23,691 clired making any more political speeches. We from England York 141,915 foreign emigrants i solu ling 55.855

he horners got the worst of it. A lady, vito had been the house-keeper for some ears of a respectable physician, was married or a gentleman residing some distance away.

"it suggests:

RETRIBUTION-"SELLING" A

SERENADE

The Rochester Union deems the follow-

iz worthy of record—perhaps for the "mor

The contemptible practice of serons

ustruments, newly-married people, is still

no prevalent in this country. One took lace in an adjoining town last week, in which

Vhile she was making preparations for the

vedding, it came to her cars that a party

the wedding party with tin pans and borns. She applied to the doctor for advice and a

young fellows were making ready to seron

ith horns, tin pans, and other disc

prescription. He gave her a plentiful dose for the invited guests.

The night of the wedding came, and with it the tin-pan serenaders. The marriage ceremony had scarcely been performed before the ears of the bride, bridegroom and guests were saluted with most hideous sounds from without. The doctor thought it was best to invite the outsiders in and treat them, to stop their noise. He accordingly appeared at he door and politely invited the seren-aders to come in. The invitation was ac-

cepted, and the bride, with a degree of mag-nationity altogether unexpected, proffered the wine and cake with her own hands. They all partook and went quietly away, ashamed of what they had done—conquered by kind-ness. They had scarcely reached their respective homes, before they were seized with sickness at the stomach. The doctor, who had put up the prescription, had a dosen calls at once, and all his patients appeared

TOM THUMB IN PRIVATE LIFE. A passenger in the steamship Persia, which on her last trip to Liverpool had Tom Thumb among her passengers, writes to the New York

Everything has passed off harmoniously with our pleasant and numerous passengers, among whom General Tom Thumb has figured most about a mile from town. Henry was f und compicuously; free from the annoyance of Mar lead in his house with his neck broken, the skull de mer, he has been on deck in all weathers, and mashed in, and other marks of violence about, with his India-rubber coat, cloth cap, and thick his person, done with an axe. His wife was boots, has played the part of a miniature seacaptain,-often with a cigar nearly as long as amusement he passes much of the time, and speaks of his losings and winnings with the air of "a man of the world" and says that he only drinks brandy o casionally. Hearing and see-At forty five miles distanc from the globe we eral Tom Thumb is a fast specimen of Young America, who has afforded the passengers a vast fund of amusement. It is a pity that his mind could not have better cultivation, for it is not without considerable capacity.

A SLIGHT MISTARE -The Cincinnati Commercial relates a New Year's affair in that place onewhat ludicrous, but presenting a married man in a light decidedly subversive of morals man in a light decidedly subversive of morals and accepted decency. The person in question purchased some dainty bits of bijesterie, sparking with pearls and operalds directing the jewser to send them to a young lady who wasn't his wife. Visiting the lady whom he supposed had received them, he was diamayed to learn that they had not reached her. He proceeded to the jewelers, but the store was closed, and he was compelled to linger in suspense. Going to his own home his wife more than usually thanked him for the beautiful present he had sent. The him for the beautiful present he had sent. The matter was explained. The gentleman and his residence were known to the jeweler, who did not read, but had mislaid the direction where the casket was to be sent, when supposing it all right, he had forwarded them to his residence, where the lady naturally received them as a New Year's present intended for herself, but who, be in of a very jealous temperament, had she been aware of the facts of the case, would have treated her chere ami to a regular old-fashioned raking thown as a commencement of the new year.—

After fully understanding how matters were, he give a prolonged whistle. "It was devilish lucky," colloquised he, "that I didn't send a note

A VERY SHABBY PROCEEDING .- At the last killed and 539 wounded by 142 railroad accidents in the United States. Among the killed ere 29 enginers and 28 firemen. During 1855 there were 195 killed and 620 wounded by 143 similar aecidents.

There were 89 fires in the United States in 1858, which involved the loss of 188 live. In 1858, which involved the loss of 188 live. In 1858, which involved the loss of 188 live. In 1858, which involved the loss of 188 live. In 1858, which involved the loss of 188 live. In 1858, which involved the loss of 188 live. In 1858, which involved the loss of 188 live. In 1858, which involved the loss of 188 live. In 1858, which involved the loss of 188 live. In 1858, which involved the loss of 188 live. In 1859, which involved live lives of 188 live. In 1859, which involved lives of 1859, which involved lives of 1859, which involved lives of 1859, which Legislature was willing to allow. It has lately taken Lauderdale, a strong Foreign county, from another District and added it to the 4th, so as to

number of accidents in 1855 was 27-killed 176. per, sneaks as follows of the effect of his orato-Two or three weeks before the election, we de-

wiftly speeding sleigh devoutly kept onward, rashing past and fast away; the boy cried "roa" and liked it, and safely "shied" his sied, with his own feet pointing backwards, and the maid's thrown out ahead. They gained the level safely, and the maiden. full of wrath, looked back ir angered silence upon their travelled path. "Your face was coved up mem, and you know I never'll tell," said the cannot be scirnitted to take the out and you know I never'll tell," said the cannot be scirnitted to take the out and be bowed and said, "Good morning, mem: you wildow."

In the passers stopped and wandered, as the serion tent of the chloroform. in most cases, removes makes, and persons who have taken the remely makes, and persons who have taken the remely makes, and persons who have taken the remely makes and fast away; the boy cried "roa" was and fast away; the boy cried "ro

THE ACT OF DYING IS SELDOM PAINTED Sir Henry Halfourd, the emforest Lond in puridian, says; "Of the great number to whom has been my painful professional duty to have administered in the last days of their lives, I more sometimes felt surprised that so fer have appeared resident to go to "the unlise vered country from whose bourne no travellar returns."

DEATH OF THE "ANGEL GARGES." The "Angel Gabriel," properly called John Sayers Orr, is no more. Late intelligence from Danement in that colony in November. His disease was dysentery—his age about 85. Our was well known in New York.

RETORT COURTEOUS -A gentleman of ed bigot for "profanity," because he used the word "devil" without any great degree of olemnity, replied, after a manent's refliction:

"Ah! I see—I have broken a c aman bigget; I have taken the name of thy gol in value.

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