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GENERAL NEWS.

Fifty seven men want to be made bankupts in the Southern Districts of Georgia. Pickpockets rule the New York city car

Jenkins says Bismarck has a wart on the ittle finger of his left hand.

Charles Dickens, Jr., is stroke oar of the Thames Rowing Club.

Lotta will beam upon New York the last of this month. The opera house at Rome is guarded by

police to prevent its being blown up. Mrs. Kaye de Stanton is what Punch calls

our Elizabeth Cady. Motto for a fencing school-"Pinkin done

within."-Judy. Chicago has had a silver wedding with \$10,000 worth of presents.

New York distilleries are reported as "not worth owning."

A freedwoman was frozen to death at Coumbus, Ga., last week.

Theodore Rousseau, the great French andscape painter, has died, aged fifty-five. Mrs. Lorillad Ronalds is the tavorite American belle at the Princess Metternich's

receptions in Paris. Work on the Cologne Catherdral was suspended three centuries ago. It will be re sumed next spring.

New York arenches itself with 40,000 botties of mineral water a day, and in this "The Double-Bedded Room" is on the

bills at the Salt Lake City Theatre. Any ocal hit intended? Eggs are twenty-five cents a dozen in Savannah, and they are being exported to the

The artists of Paris go to the receptions of Madame Conneau, wife of Napoleons physican, and the Professors rendezvous at Princess Napoleon's Tuesdays.

New York city pays \$500,500,000 per an um for its tea, coffee, wine, whiskey, and tobacco: \$38,00,000 for its flour and meat : \$9,3000,000 for its police and Courts; \$3.500,000 for its schools.

A very romantic young lady, rescued from drowning while in a state of insensibility, declared, on reviving, that she must and would marry the noble preserver of her life. On inquiring the name of her generous deliverer, to her great dismay she learned that it was a Newfoundland Dog.

Young Jenkins, now that he has had experience in both matters, says that he prefers on the whole, popping champagne to "poping the question." The former may give a little headache, which is trancient, while the latter may result in something permanent and far more serious.

In Cincinnati the poor are called upon to swear as follows: "Do you solemnly swear that you answer to the questions regarding your application for coal shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, for which you shall answer to God? and that you will use it for your own family only and will not sell, trade, or lend, nor give it to any other person?"

England pays £100 a year for each of its soldiers, France £40, and Prussia only £30. The South Carolina Cherckees contemplate joining their brethren on the govern-

French parents are prohibited even from naming their children what they will, for fear that some revolutionary character's name will be perpetuated. They must be selected from the catalougue of saints or from ancient history, and registered with the mayor of the district.

ment reservation in Indian territory.

pound less than they would a short time | months to one year.

A drunken fellow in a Washington hotel attempted to swallow a billiard ball on a wager the other day. He got it behind his teeth, but it would go no further, and a surgeon's services for half an hour were required to relieve him of his indigestible mouthful. He has not been able to close his lion pounds sterling last year. mouth since.

feet less than in the winter.

One of the New York dallies devotes a regular department to "Fenian Items." Tennessee is going largely into the sorg-

hum business. English turtmen are bewailing the decline of their race horses. Though they are excellent while young they have not the stamina

of their ancestors and begin to fail in their powers at a very early age. The reason probably is that the young horses are forced too much before they have come to maturity. Finnish peasants think themselves for-

tunate if, during the dreadful famine which prevails, they can get plenty of bread of which only onethird is coarse rye flour and the rest moss and saw-dust.

Maryland has some idea of adopting the England.

Universal grief will follow the announcment from Nassau, N. P., that the commerce | twenty-six dollars against an insurance comof that port is rapidly declining. The pany in St. Louis, and drove it into bankauthorities of the island and the inhabi- ruptcy. tants made a good thing during the war by making the harbor the headquarters of the blockade-runing business, and it is now too bad that any portion of their earnings in that honorable occupation should slip away from

The other day the sign-boards of two trains were maliciously exchanged in Albany, a large number of people started for the wrong destinations, and both trains had to return to the station.

Elmira Female College, of New York, has lately obtained a subscription of fifty thousand dollars, one half of which secured an appropriation of an equal amount from the State. Twentyfive thousand dollars are to be expended in improvements upon its already elegant building and grounds.

The winner of a drinking match in Bavaria lately succeeded in consuming 195 glasses of beer in a single hour. At a gill each this would be six gallons, none of which was "taken in at the pores," as Joey Ladle absorbed his liquor.

A serious controversy has arisen in Philadelphia between the ice cutters and the skaters, both of whom claim full freedom on the Fairmount water.

"Dull times," sighs a Newbern editor "Not a murder in town vesterday." A Missouri editor remarks that while he

lieves that he can fall down on the ice and other man. Four thousand new books and pamphlets were published in England last year This was as large anumber as all published during

the last ten years of the last century, and only thirty years ago. open in March. The president has been en-

geological cabinet. John McDevitt, the present holder of the golden cue of the American billiard champion, left New York last week for Chicago, where he intends to reside permanently. His the end of March.

We get a piece of news from Louisville. The Courier informs us that President Johnson contemplates throwing himself into the arms of the democratic party. That would ed hands, Dr. M. A. Southworth being anbe a startling movement indeed.

It is stated in the China Mail, published at Hong Kong, that Mr. E. B. Drew, an-American and a graduate of Harvard, has been appointed government secretary at that point, with the rank of deputy commissioner. He has been only two years in China, but has studed the Chinese language close-

ed with the same unfortunate results as He is once more earnestly urged to resign.

Still another musical magazine is to appear in London, under the title of Exeter

Ogdensburg wishes to be known as St. Lawrence on being made a city. The old Sunday, being the New York Herald's favorite day for a change of political views, it took a new turn and remarked :- "Thus in

the political doubts and divisions of the hour

Johnson seems to the masses to be the inev-

itable consequence of the situation." for the murder of a private soldier named the etheral medium by some subtle tele-Johnson. From the testimony it appeared that Johnson, with five other soldiers on foot and six on horses, was in the act of desert-They were overtaken by Lieut. Cook, who, finding them with loaded carbines prepared to resist, fired upon them in accordance with Gen. Custer's orders, and Johnson | ibfium and dread sinking of his soul, rushed was killed. This case was one of the causes to the piano, and poured out his anguish in

Govenor Swann, the defeated, is going to run as a workingman for the lower house of Congress, against Mr. Phelps, who is ne he uttered a shriek, and the shock was so of the rare class of Johnson men, as is the governor himself.

The difference between English and French laws is shown by one fact that out of 340,000 persons convicted before English magistrates, only sixty were sentenced to im- a world of finer melody, fitted for natures prisonment for terms exceeding six months. like theirs -Aeger's Friendships of Women. Of the 155,000 sentenced by the French correctional police, 10,818 were punished by One of our exchanges laments that annony-mous contributions bring several cents a year to ten, and 8668 for terms of from six

> Captain Fox, late assistant-secretary of the navy, is in Missouri on business of Commodore Vanderbilt relative to the purchase of the southwest branch of the Pacific Rail-

The Catholic bishop of Three Rivers, in The mythical "Barbington White" still Canada, is trying to recruit men for the Pacontributes to Miss Braddon's Belgravia pal Zouaves. The term of service is two

school houses for two million dollars a year.

In the old times when smuggling was common in England, a shoe dealer in London was in the habit of selling boots of French manufacture at a very much lower price than any one else could afford to dispose of them, and yet no one could bring against him the charge of smuggling them into the country. It was long before the secret was discovered, but it was found at last that in each ofthe high heels of the boots was a cavity containing a watch which had escaped affront duty, and he was thus enabled to sell boots month. lower than any one else.

At a recent celebration of the British viceroy in Lucknow four hundred elephants formed a part of the procession.

We are glad to learn that the health of Judge Shellabarger of Ohio is greatly imticket of-leave system now in practice in proved, and that he will not resign his seat in Congress.

Some one recently presented a bill for

Wisconsin will place statues of ex-Govenors Dodge and Doty in the national gallery of the capitol at Washington. There are some advantages connected with a residence in a new State. Chicago is hearing loud calls for the

rection of a wigwam for the accommodation of the republican national convention. Russia educates its ballet dancers and then forbids their departure from the country without the permission of the Czar. By a new law, all English merchant ships

are obliged to carry lime juice and serve it to their crews every day. It requires thirty-eight clerks, thirty-one messengers and four pages to run the Quebec legislature.

POLITICAL,

POLITICAL.—The Republican State Convention of Aakansas has nominated the fol-

lowing State ticket: For Governor, Gen. Powell Clayton; Lieutenant Governor, James M. Johnson, of Madison; Auditor, James R. Barry; Secretary of State, R. D. J. White; Treasurer, Henry Page; Supreme Judges, Lafayette Gregg, John McClure, and James Thomas Elliott; School Commissioner, Rev. W. H. Gillam.

John C. Warmouth has been elected as candidate for Governor of Louisiana by the makes no pretensions as a "skatist," he be-Republican Nominating Convention of thae get up without being told as often as any State by a vote of 45 against 42 for F. C. Dumas, (colored,) The latter was then nominated for Lieutenant Governor, but declined, as he was a candidate for Governor only. Osear J. Dunn, (colored,) a member of the city Council, was then nomthree times as large as the average number licket for that position. The N.O. Tribune The Illinois Agricultural College is to place at the head of its columns the name of Dumas for Governor, alleging as a reason gaged for some time in the cellection of a that their votes were fraudulently interpolated and one wrongfully rejected for the purpose of effecting the nomination of Judge

The Louisiana Democratic State Central Committee has organized by the election of match with Melvin Foster will take place the following officers:—President, M. B. at Crosby's Music Hall, in that city, about Brady, Esq.; Vice Presidents, Messrs. Jas. Mann and Gabriel de Ferrett; Secretary, Col. Wm. Smallwood; Treasurer, E. Sal-

> The N. O. Republican (Radical) has changnounced as the editor and proprietor.

> Mendelssohn and His Sister. The union of Felix and Fanny Mendelsohn was something wonderful, like the wondertul genius of sensibility and music which endowned them both. Such pure, tender, and noble souls are made for each other. The

more fervid and exacting bonds of marriage and parentage did not interfere with the A Delaware paper states that Senator profound sympathy in which they lived, both Saulsbury's visit to Washington was attend- when together and when apart. They corresponded music. Their emotions, too deep heretofore and that he has gone home again. and strange to be conveyed in words, like articulate thoughts, they expressed in tones. Seating themselves at their instruments, they would for hours carry] on an intercourse Hall, the compositions in which will be sa- perfectly intelligible to each other, and more adequate and delicious than any vocal con-

When Felix, at Naples, at Rome, or in London, sent to Fannie a letter composed in notes, she translated it first with her eyes,

The Finest Square Piano-Forte Made in then with her piano. The most charming transcripts of these affectionate and musical souls were thus made in music. Sweeter or more divinely gifted beings have rarely appeared on this earth. Their relations of spirit were sensitive and organic, far beneath the reach of intellectual conciousness. They General Custer is on trial in Leavensworth seemed able to communicate tidings through graphy of feeling, which transcends understanding, and belongs to a miraculous region of life. For when Fanny died in her German home, Felix, amidst a happy company in England, suddenly aware of some terrible calamity, from the disturdance of equilof General Custer's conviction by court mar- an improvisation of wailing and mysterious tial, but the probability is that he will be strains, which held the assembly spellbound acquitted in this trial. and in tears. In a few days a letter reached him announcing that his sister had died at that very hour. On receiving the tidings great as to burst a blood vessel in his brain Life had no charm potent enough to staunch and heal the cruel laceration left in his already failing frame by this sundering blow. The web of torn fibrils bled invisibly. He soon faded away, and followed his sister to

> "Dante in Exile" is to be the subject upon which Cambridge undergraduates will compete this year for the gold medal offered by the Duke of Devonshire for the best English

Delaware evidently believes in the literal fulfilment of the law and an exact performance of its penalties. The severity of the weather causes neither a postponement nor Great Britain's exports fell off by four mil- mitigation of punishment by putting the feet in the stocks, and many culprits carry bitten extremities away from the scene of their degradation.

A Mormon elder on his way to England after proselytes; recently went into a Cleve-In summer the actual height of the bridge Iowa has 372,000 school children and 10,- land drinking saloon, and accidently found between Covington and Cincinnati is two | 000 teachers to instruct them in half as many | there a brother who was captured by the ther taking his family to Utah.

Les Antilles, a newspaper published at Martingue, having several times suffered the vengeance of the government, lately an-nounced that it would hearafter avoid politics and devote itself to elegant extracts from the French poets beginning with La Fontaine's fable of the wolf and the lamb. The governor took this also as a personal affront and suspended the paper for a

The Saturday Review says': "There are, it must be owned, but few things on earth of less tnterest at first sight than a girl in her teens." Several persons however, will disagree with the writer.

Wisconsin has paid more than \$54,000 for bounties on wild animals under the recent law. Wild cats are the most common.

Missouri has discovered another tin moun-The Tennessee Legislature taxes dogs two

dollars each. exempting one dog to each During the last year 220,000 barrels of flour

were ground onSt. Anthony Falls Minnesota. The Lake Erie region produced four hundred thousand gallons of wine last year. The entirely proper, well-authorized ex-

pressive and necessary word "serried," for

some unaccountable reason, is not in any

edition of Webster's Dictionary. London is about to have the trial of a clergyman for having relieved the poor of a parish not his own. It would seem that the

The color Bismarck has given place in Paris to the Meternich-green.

offence is not a common one.

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L. G. ESTES. Coll. Int. Rev. Wilmington, Aug. 5, 1867, Journal copy.

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