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Er war glee un sle war gross Er war bekannt bime name Fritz, Ihr name war Dame Betz : Mit gleder 'n hausroth do war's nix, Von gelt war gar ken g'schwetz. Wan er heem kumma is fuu draus,

Un war o'wennig schpot, Dan hot's gekleppert dort im haus, Ich kan dir sage 's hot. Sie hut ihn g'schulte un g'bust, As wan er war a laus; Un well er glee war, hot er g'wist Was zeit es is im haus.

Er hot sich dan ganz ruich g'macht, Un hut sie lusse geh; Oft mohl hut's g'wert bis mitter nacht, Un manchmohl noch viel meh. Des ding war ihm ganz greislich schwer, Un oft war er a' bees : Un oft war er a' bees; Un wau's net for thr grase g'west war, Het er sie nous, leh wes.

Mohl a dag hut er ivverdenkt Sie celend in seim haus, Un sagt zu sich, "wan des gelenkt Dan mus ich doch bal rous." No'rt hot er sei mind uf gemacht, 'Un wan sie widder shelt die nacht Dan bin ich aw dabel." Am ovet, wie er an's haus komt,

Do war's a'wennich schpot;
"Kum nimme rei, du lump, du hund,
Du lausig dier, du undoth." So sagd die Betz zum Fritz, grad dort, (Der Fritz war doch a wennich bang), Er guckt sie ow-dan sagt er "wart! Des ding get shun zu lang. Helt mach ich do en annere rule!"
(Der Fritz war doch gur heftig bas),
Ich bin mesiter! du die schul,

Ich fercht mich net for deiner gres. Ich bin der mann—du bisht die frau!"
(So sagt der Fritz zu ihr),
"Grad now du ich die husse ow,
Noch dun kunsht du zu mir!" Die Betz war ganz aus ihrem g'scherr,

Sie guckt ihn ne, as wan er wer It sechtzee fesieher rics. No war sie schtill ns wie a maus, Der Fritz hot oe nix g'sawd, Die Betz is dan no giel mohl naus, Un fangt aw heule grawd.

Der Fritz is dann die treppe nuf,

Die nechsehte morge guckt sie blech, Un shemt sich wie a kind Wan's gar net folgt un grickt recht schleg, So wie mir kinner find.

'S werd now ning'sawd, kee wertge mee, Der Fritz is owets schpot, Un alles get now fiedlich, schee, Un wans oft fehlt am brode. They all work faithfully but cannot perforn muca more than half as much labor as Ameri

Now, wan der Fritz hets maul verschper Un het nix g'sawd zurick, Dan het er's shelte timmer g'heert, Dorch din un dorch dick. Un wer kan sawge, ob net er In ganzer katzer zeit, Von haus un heemet fort g'west wer, Wer wes, wer wes wie welt.

Ihr yunge leit, harcht mich mohl aw, Ich bin schon zimlich alt;

So g'wie ich's sag, mei alte fraw Is lieb un sie is alt. Mir hen in unsere ganze zeit Von zwee-un-fufzig yohr, Mit'naner g'hat ken amold sehtreit, Ich sag's euch, des is wahr. Nemmt euch in acht weil ihr seid yung, Kell is die afang's zeit; Geb ganz gut acht, do, uf die zung, Sie macht so gern en schtreit.

'S lewe do is kartz un schwer, 'S fligt jo wie der wint, Bal is der fra ibr schtubche lehr, Un du bischt wie en kind. Dan lebt in siszer friedlichkeit, Dorch-kummer un dorch noth; Der friede dauert in ewigkeit, Un trent net mit em todt.

OUR ARKANSAS LETTER.

VAN BUREN, June 21, 1870. see the importance of, and the benefits result. tates. Crawford county has voted one hun- it will not be long ere they will become as dred thousand dollars in aid of the L. R. & F. S. Road, and other counties are following her sas and south-western counties of Missouri

south-west. Judge Ham presiding, held its session in this State. place last week. The only case which excited circumstances. A horse thief would be very apt to be suspended from a limb by means of to go unpunished. Since the adjournment of court. Van Buren has resumed its usual tran-

auility. The prisoners confined in jail are becoming restless and weary of confinement, and several unsuccessful attempts were made by some of them to obtain their freedom. As a punishment, the failor chained several of them together, and fastened them to the floor, while others are chained in the yard inside of the stockade, where they are compelled to remain in all kinds of weather. No ministers have as yet visited the two condemued men, and it is surprising to see with what indifference they regard their fate. In a recent visit of Sheriff Anderson to the jail, he requested McCurtain not to kill himrelf, as he would lose fifty dollars if he could not get the job of hanging him. Col. Coolbaugh is still confined in jail here, but will be taken to Little Rock on the first boat. I visit him almost daily, and at times twice a day. As the prisoners receive but two meals per day, consisting of corn bread and bacon, of which the Colonel is not very fond,

he sent me the following note :--"Crawford Institute, \ "Crawford Institute, \ Monday P. M., June 20, 1870. \ "Friend S \to : Please go get me, at the bakery, something to cat-say some crackers, bologne and ginger cakes. If no bologne sausage, cheese will do instead. Can't go the 'corn bread and the accompaniment' now sent. Coolbauch." The Assistant Marshals appointed by Hon. W. A. Britton, to take the census of this District are at work. Political aspirations in duced Britton to appoint such men as he knew would work for the re-nomination of Judge Boles as the representative to Congress from this District, whose re-election would insure his retention of the office of U. S. Marshal, consequently he has appointed men

many northern schollars ten years old. In spite of Britton's precautions to insure the renomination of Judge Boles, Judge Searle Boles has rendered himself very unpopular among those of his constituents residing on consequence of your polished address, you such an object, though the mode of doing it, for firing was given. M. le Pique fired but ailroad land, the cause of which I will not were allowed to mingle with the guests of the mention here. The steamer Dardanelle arrived last evening, with a number of Chinamen aboard as

whose orthography and grammar is inferior to

twice the work they do. The boat will re- Williams: I know you never did an honest turn this afternoon, and as we are to go to day's work. I am extending mercy to you by Little Rock on her, we shall soon have the trying you in this court for petit larceny,

pleasure of bidding Van Buren an affectionate, but long farewell. U. S. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 27th, 1870. As intended, we left Van Buren last Tues day afternoon in charge of Col. Coolbaugh and Ward, on the new and elegant steamer Dardanelle Ward had made several almost successful attempts to get out of jail, and to

prevent him from making his escape, it was thought best to confine him in the penitentiary at this place, until the November term of court. One of our guards was Parson Freeman, of John-Brown-Kausas notoriety who, like the majority of Arkansian minis ters, can never start out on a trip without "takin suthin," and as he is rather fond of the liquid "which makes a just man perfect," he slipped a bottle of spirits in his saddle bags and every few minutes he felt like taking "wee dhrap of the craytur," consequently his bottle was emptied long before we arrived at our place of destination. A fact worthy of mention and which no passenger on our downward trip could have failed to notice was the gentlemanly deportment of the officers of the boat, and their abstinence from using profane language. Whether this was owing to the presence of Chinese deck-hands who were in their employ and who do not like to be cursed, I am unable to say; but if so, it would be advisable to employ them on every boat plying on our western waters, for the mates would thereby be more choice in their language and not make use of such terrible oaths, as they are now accustomed to ut ter whenever a deck-hand does anything contrary to their wishes. "John Chinamen" are

indeed objects of curiosity. They keep their hair cut off close to the scalp excepting the back part of the head, which they keep braided, forming a kind of pig-tail, reaching in some instances almost to the ground. Being unaccustomed to loading and unloading boats, it was amusing to see with what awkwardness they performed their work. In rolling cotton bales down the steep banks, the bales at times obtained such a speed, that they were unable to check them quick enough with their cotton hooks, and the result was, the Johnnies were precipitated down the banks. While at Dardanelle, one, in attempting to carry a lot of kettles ashore, missed his footing on the stage plank and he took a dive into the river, to the amusement of lookers on.

cans do. Immediately after arriving here, we proceeded to the penitentiary, when the Warden took charge of our prisoners. Col. C. will probably receive a pardon in a few weeks; even Col. Schaurtie, by whose orders he was arrested, and who was a passenger on the Dardanelle, said he would use his influence to obtain his release. Ward was confined in a cell, where he will have ample opportunities to ponder over his past misdeeds. Little Rock has a well organized police

and as some are rather averse to being escorted by those who but a few years ago were it bondage, they do'not feel inclined to repeat their offences. Amour those confined in fail here now, are several prisoners from White, county. A reward has been offered by Gen. Clayton for the arrest of Gen. McRae and others, who were implicated in the murder. Springs, on account of there curative proper-

noted as the Springs of Saratoga. One mile south of this place, on the Pine example. A railroad meeting was recently Bluff road, is the soldiers cemetery, where neld in Bentonville, with a view to construct many, who left their home, and sacrificed a border road from Neosho, Mo., or Baxter their lives in defence of those liberties which Springs, Kansas, through Fayetteville, con- we now enjoy, sleep the sleep that knows no ecting with the L. R. & F. S. Road at this waking. The total number of soldiers buried place. The north-western counties of Arkan- there, is five thousand four hundred and thirty-four, of which two thousand two hundred were represented. The construction of this and twenty-one are unknown. Many of those road will secure to St. Louis the trade of the whose names are unknown fell in the engagements of Prairie De Ann, Poison Springs and

The Circuit Court of Crawford county, Saline Ferry, in the southren part of the The cause of the death of these heroes nuch attention was the trial of Peter Bean, of must be attributed to the inefficiency and Scott county, for the murder of one Baldwin. | carclessness of the principal officers in com-Baldwin had threatened to kill Bean at first mand of the Red River expedition, for, had sight, and as no true Arkansian would allow | Gen. Banks paid less attention to cotton, and such a threat to go unpunished, Bean, bold kept himself better informed in regard to the and chivalrous, waylaid and assassinated his movements of the enemy, he would have been victim, and then delivered himself to the offi- successful, and the confederate army, instead cers of the law, knowing full well that he of being enabled to fall upon Gen. Steele in would not be convicted, as he was justifiable overwhelming numbers would have been dein taking the life of a human being under such feated and driven to the Rio Grande. Many homes were made desolate during that cam paign and many an idolized son, on account a rope, but a murderer and assassin is allowed of Bank's blunder, is to-day occupying an unknown soldier's grave.

A LIFE'S IMPRISONMENT. During the trials in the Court of Specia dessions this morning, before Judge Dowling, n elderly, very respectable looking man, an swering to the name of George Williams, was arraigned at the bar, accused of stealing a vest rom the yard of No. 6 Carlisle street, the property of George Carter, an emigrant. Before interposing a plea of not guilty, the prisoner beckoned to Mr. W. E. Howe, and

Marsh that Williams stole the vest from a clothes-line, and was observed by the witnesses, who immediately placed him in custody of the police. Before passing sentence Justice Dowling scrutinized the prisoner very closely, and sud-

denly brightening up, said :

"Williams, how old are you?"

requested that gentleman to look after his in-

little, inasmuch as it was clearly shown by

the complainant and a woman named Kate

Williams: Fifty-five years of age. Justice: Do you remember ever having een in this court room before now? Williams: I can't say.

Justice: Oh reflect. The Judge's bench

was then on the south side side of the room. Williams : Yes, judge. Justice: That was more than 20 pears ago? Williams: About that time. Justice: Yes, you were a sprightly young New Orleans, and went by the name of "New

the name of Wm. Jackson. Williams: I see you remember me, judge. Justice: You have been very unfortunate since then, and I pity you. I know you have not enjoyed one year's

liberty in twenty years; but such a smart-look-

ing, intelligent man as you easily won into the

Astor House and there you stole a watch, and to me. Very respectfully, your obedient ser- through Le Pique's balloon. The balloon were convicted of constructive larceny. Mr. Howe said for Williams that in deck hands. As they were the first that ever were brought here, it was a novelty to see Williams thought it useless to make a denial into a ring, which will be railed off, under ascent triumphantly, and terminated his acrial them. Although they are willing to work, of his past errors, and asked for mercy.

instead of naking it a chargeof second offence, for which you would be sent to the State Prison. The officer also puts in evidence a

bag containing spurious coin. You are one wharves for the purpose of meeting emigrants, and then fleecing them. Why, you are dressed now like those pocketbook just like the duster you wore twenty years

ago. (Laughter.) Mr. Howe: I think your honor must be mistaken now. (Laughter). Judge Dowling: (To Williams) There is no

hope of reformation for you. Williams: I have not been here for fifteen State prison. Williams: Since you saw me, Judge, I've been in the feed business, and

married respectable. Judge: You reflect no credit on a wife, and sistent, I will send you to the Penitentiary for am determined to act in cooperation with Superintendent Jourdan, and confiscate all this counterfeit gold, and in every case of this nature which comes before me I will inflict the severest punishment.

The trembling prisoner was conducted from the court room expressing his wonder at the unsually acute remembrance of Judge Joseph Dowling, who recollected his features after a lapse of over 20 years -- N. Y. News, 21th.

intelligent farmer of Galena, Kent county, shame; so I must rid you of it, and deliver Md., gives the following as a sure cure for the myself of a life which henceforth would be bite of a mad dog. As will be seen, he has hateful to me. Pity me and do not curse my tested it with the most gratifying results : Elecampane is a plant well known to most basis and on the following morning she was persons, and is to be found in many of our found suffocate I. gardens. Immediately after being bitten, take one and a half ounce of the root of the plant -the green root is perhaps preferable, but the dried will answer, and may be found in ou be eaten for at least six hours.

deadly effects of the virus of hydrophobia. I feel so much confidence in this simple

force, the majority of the members being "gemblem of color." Whenever any distur-Franklin Repository. bances are created, Mr. Nigger is on hand and the guilty parties are marched off to jail, Outlet to the Great Salt Lake.

name in connection with this statement .-

For some days past an item has been floating around to the effect that a subteranean outlet has been discovered to Great Salt Lake. The Utah Reporter of June 10 confirms the report and gives full details of the discovery. The facts are, briefly, that the schooner Pioneer, Captain Hannah, on her voyage from Gen. Senter, of Tennessee, arrived here last | Corinne to Stockton, when at a point nearly Thursday evening and left for Hot Springs on opposite Salt Lake City, was drawn into the vortex of what appeared to be a maelstrom. from the Springs on Friday evening, and is from which it only escaped by butting on The people of Arkansas are beginning to now stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel. The putting on extra sail, and with the help of a is, among those who believe in the Constitu-Ing from, railroad connections with other ties, are visited by hundreds of invalids, and The vessel is said to have whirled around so match in that town on the 21st ult. It took the surrounding lake. The Reporter says: frothy foam above was like the boiling of zens to ask advice of Nasby; a mammoth cauldron. That this is the safety | The famous expression of an Irish orator valve of Great Salt Lake there seems to be no respecting a political rival that "he never doubt and we can reasonably assume that similar openings are numerous on the bottom." The scientific men of that region are called monton, of Camden, Me. That gentleman upon to investigate the phenomenon, and we found his horse last week in a condition re-

ANOTHER CHINESE WAVE.

Fifteen Hundred Celestials on their way to

satisfactory explanation.

Chattanooga, [From the Chattanooga Times.]

John Chinaman is actually coming here, and the negro will have to retire from the construction of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad, having been tried and found wanting. In yesterday's Times we alluded to the possibillity of such an event, but we had no idea that Mr. Stantan would act so speedily as he has done. But yesterday morning he re-

eived the following despatch : SAN FRANCISCO, Jund 17, 1870 .- J. C. Stanon, Superintendent Atlanta and Chattanooga Railroad: Can deliver in thirty days at Chattanooga one or two thousand good Chinese aborers for \$60 per head. Wages, \$16 pe nonth and board ; free passage back. Koopmanschap & Co. To this Mr. Stanton replied:

CHATTANOOGA, Sune 17, 1870.-Koonman

schap & Co., San Francisco, California: We

will take fifteen hundred able-bodied Chinese terest, but the counsel's services availed but laborers at once. We refer to the First National Bank, of Chattanooga. J. C. STANTON, Sup't. So the Chinese are really to come among us and we shall have an opportunity of seeing how far they are superior to the negroes. It is well known that the Pacific Railroad never could have been built in so short a time but for the employment of large numbers of Chi.

nese laborers, and we thing Mr. Stanton has done wisely in engaging them. A WOMAN'S FOLLY.

The Springfield (Mo.) Leader has the following: Some weeks since Mrs. D. C. Kennedy addressed a letter to General R. E. Lee, requesting a lock of his hair, with the assurthe proceeds applied to furthering the objects man at that time. You had first arrived from of the association. This request has been generously complied with as will be seen by Orleans Bill." [Sensation.] I think you gave the following, which came to hand yesterday, accompanying an almost snowy lock of hair: LEXINGTON, Va., June 8.—Mrs. D. C. Ken-nedy, Springfield, Mo.:—In compliance with your request I enclose a lock of my hair for the object stated in your letter of the 27th ult. to aid in raising funds for collecting and burying the Confederate dead in Missouri. I can-

R. E. Lee." We would state that it is the intention of the auspices of the association, at one dollar a I am inclined to think an American can do Justice Dowlling continued, addressing chance.

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## A SAD STORY

The following item is from the Chronique

of the Paris Figaro :- "A merchant in Paris, a widower, had retired from business and was in possession of a fortune large enough to make his circumstances very comfortable. Ho one of those fellows who prowl around our had an only daughter whom he idolized, scarcely twenty years old. Virginia was generally admired for her beauty, and in the linen goods establishment, where her father had droppers, with that linen duster on. It looks her placed for the purpose of learning the business, she was regarded the most industrious and intelligent of the saleswomen. The young girl, however, was affected with that singular disease named hysteria. She had a private room in the house where she was employed. When the store closed she frequently went out under the pretext of visiting her father. One rears. Justice: Then you have been in some | night the latter, at about ten o'clock, after taking a walk on the Boulevards, entered the Rue Hauteville when a woman addressed him and struck him on the shoulder. She made an improper proposition to him. He then having shown you all the mercy I think con- turned around. His astonished eyes concentrate for a moment upon a woman, who, it the full term of six months on this charge. I seems to him, is entranced in a sort of dream. Suddenly his face becomes an expression of despair, and his grief allows him only to utter the words. "My daughter! My daughter!"
The unfortunate father had not the strength to advance another step. He fell to the ground and fainted away. Virginia ran away with the utmost consternation. Passers by lifted up the father, who soon after recovered to consciousness, and returned to his residence. Virginia did not want to survive her disgrace. After returning to her chamber, she wrote the following words to her father: "I am dis-WORTH KEEPING-To CURE A MAD Doo honored to your eyes, father; my presence in BITE.—Frank Dyre, a highly respectable and this world can only make you blush with memory." She then lighted the fatal charcoal

### AN OLD MANUSCRIPT.

drug stores, and was used by me,-slice or | At Upsala, in Sweden there is a curions and bruise, put into a pint of fresh milk, boildown renowned old MS., commonly known as the to a half pint, strain, and when cold drink it, Silver Hand-writing. It is a translation of fasting at least six hours afterwards. The the Bible into the original Gothic, and the next morning, fasting, repeat the dose prepar- best authorities claim that it was written toed as the last, and this will be sufficient. It ward the end of the fifth or the commenceis recommended that after each dose nothing ment of the sixth century. It was discovered in the sixteenth century, at Verden, on the I have a son who was bitten by a mad dog Ruebr, and its anthenticity was at once escighteen years ago, and four other children in tablished. It was taken to Prague, but the the neighbothood were also bitten, they took | Swedes took it away in 1648, and caried it, to the above dose, and are alive and well to this Stockholm; thence it was taken into Holland, day. And I have known a number of others and was bought back again for Sweden by who were bitten and applied the same reme- the Chancellor de la Gardie, for \$400. He had it magnificently bound in a golid silver It is supposed that the root contains a prin- cover, and in 1609 presented it to the Univerciple which, being taken up by the blood in sity of Upsala. It is written in silver, on its circulation, counteracts or neutralizes the crimson parchment. The headings and a few principal passages are in gold. It is rich in Byzantine tracery of symbolical devices. It remedy that I am willing you should give my numbers 330 leaves, with 20 lines to each page. Only two punctuation marks are used throughout—the period and the colon.

A STARTLING method of dispensing justice announced. Gen. W. F. Bently, ex-Supervisor of Internal Revenue for North and South Carolina, was charged with oppression while in office. The case was tried on the 24th ult, and the jury could not agree. The Knoxville Chronicte, in describing the trial, adds this serious piece of information : "The jury is hung." Such an appalling fact should be a warning to obstinate jurymen through-

out the country. THERE is melancholy in Kalamazoo ;-that strong breeze which sprang up at the time, tion as it was. There was a grand spellingrapidly that the men could scarcely remain at place at the principal hotel, and aroused great their duties. The water was drawn down- popular interest. "The great, the noble and ward so strongly that the deck of the the wise" were present, and their sons and vessel when in the vortex was lower than daughters competitively spelled. The victor who spelled all the rest down and carried off The noise of the waters as they descended the laurels was a Miss Nellie Dye, who is by denoted that some mighty airless cavity below | nature, as well as by name, a colored girl .gave strength to the suction, and the surging, The local paper suggests to the schocked citi-

may apply to a horse owned by T. R. Sishall doubtless have before long a reliable and sulting from such an experiment. He had got his hind hoof in his mouth and could not pried out with a wagon stake pushed in behind it. This gymnasium practice is infecting all ranks of society. It is, however, new for the equine race to begin at "playing cir-Ar last accounts there was prospect of mutiny among the militia of San Francisco. A Capta a of Home Guards threatened in a certain emergency to withdraw his company

from the procession on the glorious Fourth.

The danger which the young man anticipated

with such dread, was that colored soldiers

would be permitted to march in the procession.

It is hoped that the penalties of court-martial

will be lightly inflicted, and that the Captain

will be dropped from the roll. It would be

opened his mouth except to put his his foot in

### cruel to inflict severe punishment upon such a feeble minded youth.

A BALLOON DUEL. Fighting in Mid-Air.

Perhaps the most remarkable duel ever fought took place in 1808. It was peculiarly French in its tone, and could hardly have occurred under any other then a French state of society. M. de Grandphre and M. Le Pique had a quarrel, arising out of jealousy concerning a lady engaged at the Imperial Opera, one Mademois elle Trevit. They agreed to fight a duel to settle their respective claims; and in order that the heat of angry passion should not interiere with the polished elegence of the proceeding, they postponed the duci for a month—the lady agreeing to bestow her smiles on the surviver of the two, if the other was killed, or, at all events, this was inferred by the two men, if not actually expressed. The duelists were to fight in the air. Two balloons were constructed precisely alike. On the day denoted De Grandphere and his second entered the car of one balloon, and Le Ploue and his second that of the other; it was in the garden of the ance that if received it would be raffled off and Tuileries amid an immense concourse of spectators. The gentlemen were to fire, not at each other, but at each other's balloons, in order to bring them down by escape of gas and as pistols might hardly have served for this purpose, each aeronaut took a blunderbuss in his car. At a given signal the ropes that retained the cars we e cut. and the balloons ascended. The wind was moderate, and kept the bal-

loons at about their original distance of eighty yards apart. When about half a mile above which you propose, is not the most agreeable missed. M. de Grandpre fired and sent a ball collasped, the car descended wit frightful pidity, and Le Pique and his second were voyage successfully at a distance of seven leagues from Paris .- Phila Bulletin.