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Free Renderings from the German

Which Yow and Sorepie part When Joy awakes from sleep Chan Sources alumbers deep O Joy, becare, light footstep take Houses Names

In blooming May,
When bods ever open breaking
Within my heart I felt owner love awaking

to theorem May.
When all the blick were singing I to my love confessed My longing and moves.

O sunset lighted sea! Upon thy silent plant Again I'm arrong and free. Lifeat no longer pain All that it geleved for to

The burning heart forgets And every throbbing won To melody it seen Save that a gentle pain As o'er a allent sea I see a white sail days

ALTER MESSESSES. Headule November, so, 1884.

Cartule and his Littleness.

The finishing touches have now been given to the most impressive, sinister and sombre portrait which the gallery of literary biography sailed, Mr. Fronde has completed his account of the life; career and character of Carlyle. a far higher level. It is something more than worst which can be said of husbands, even Brunswick Luneberg, who, in 1490, drew lots that he should certainly never take her there a circumstantial narrative of Carlyle's pilgrim- wives will admit that they generally draw the as to who should take a royal consort. The to be insulted. He therefore faid aside his age through existence, told as far as possible by line considerably on the right side of the ex- lot fell upon George, the sixth son, who princely title and assumed that of count only the pilgrim himself; something more than a treme point reached by Carlyle. If any person wedded the daughter of a neighboring prince, and he and his wife lived in retirement minute compendium of conversations and a wants to know what Carlyle as a husband was while his brothers had their choice of the Germany, avoiding as far as possible contact pitiless publication of correspondence. Mr. let him read Mr. Froude's account of his beha. fairest dames among their subjects. volumes, and especially those just vior by his wife's sick-bed after she had been given to the public, teem with passages which Mr. Froude alone, among the few masters of better shut your mouth." "Jane," he said, "ye had was matrimonium ad morganaticum, the latter word taken from the morgengabe, or morning the English language, could write, and which, again, "ye'll find yourself in a more compact gift, a dowry by ancient custom given to the by their arrangement not less than by the frame of mind if ye shut your mouth." structure and substance of their sentences,

thank a light as vivid as that of electricity upon thankful that the accident was no worse she the marriage settlements of a later civilization. some phases of the man whom, nearly half a replied, with characteristic tartness, 'Thank the implication being that the wife must ex century ago, Mr. Froude adopted as his teacher ful for what? for having been thrown down in pret nothing more from her husband than this But a revolution as well as a revolution may and guide. It will remain for ever a question the street when I had gone on an errand of gift conferred. Customs in time become law, whether the biographer has made a wise and charity, for being disabled, crushed, made to so this practice brought into existence a royal just use of the materials instructed to him. suffer in this way? I am not thankful, and I code of matrimony, in which marriages of meanest of his subjects—the right to suit himThat Carlyle expressly gave Mr. Froude the will not say that I am. "Carlyle left her with princes to ladies of lower rank in other than latitude of a large discretion is admitted by the remark that he was sorry to see her so re-Mr. Fronde himself. He contends, however, that if he had freely exercised his prerogative brother that his wife did not accept him as visited on the more innocent party, the wife. of suppression he would have violated the spirit sick-nurse. Mr. Froude comments upon this Thus in 1416, Duke Ernest, of Bavaria, had a of Carlyle's mandate. If this is so, it can be incident that it argues "a want of perception accounted for only on one of two hypotheses—either that Carlyle was so consumed with vanity that he anticipated with pleasure the control of the properties of the reformance of the point incident that it argues "a want of perception incident that it argues "a want of perception not a want of feeling, for no one could have either that Carlyle was so consumed with vanity that he anticipated with pleasure the control of the point incident that it argues "a want of perception not a want of feeling, for no one could have either that Carlyle was so consumed with the reformance of feeling, for no one could have incident that it argues "a want of perception not a want of feeling, for no one could have either that Carlyle was so consumed with the reformance of feeling incident that it argues "a want of perception not a want of feeling, for no one could have either that Carlyle was so consumed with the reformance of feeling incident that it argues "a want of perception not a want of feeling, for no one could have either that Carlyle was so consumed with the reformance of feeling with which the question of the point incident that it argues "a want of perception not a want of feeling, for no one could have either that Carlyle was so consumed with the reformance of feeling with which the question of the provide of the control of the control of the perception of the carlyle was so consumed with the reformance of feeling with which the question of the control of t eagerness with which the smallest matters of his life would be discussed when he was gone; "There is nothing nobler than a man of sentiment!"

There is nothing nobler than a man of sentiment in that vehenance of feeling with which the question whether a man shall be permitted to make the sister of his deceased wife or not, is con-

or that he was so deeply and sorrowfully conwherever his works were read, his proclaimed, and the philosphy he expounded, personal littleness and failings to be chronicled elso as a memorial of him. Nor can any reasonable person quarrel with the course adopted by Mr. Froude. To whom does any appeal against Mr. Froude lie? Other men living knew Carlyle well. But when they misapprehended Carlyle's instructions, they ings may supply, to adduce. Against these

sentiments must be set the fact that, after an

intimacy of more than three decades. Carlyle

chose Froude as his plenipotentiary in the pub-

lication of all documents personal to himself.

of sulphurous gloom, of which his writings

largely consist, there is a certain vein of exag-

gerated comedy to which criticism will perhap

lelighted Dickens that he carried it everywhere

with him, and without which it is safe to say

een written, may hereafter be regarded rather

as a tragic travesty of the events of a momen

them. But whatever may be the final opinion

predecessors. If any woman ever died of a development and termination of the malady. irits less clastic, defiant and proud; persevance less indomitable; a sense of duty les deep; an affection, moral and intellectual, less ing, could not have endured for forty years the trials and torments of a married life, and she made what her own relations natur rife's one hundred and fifty pounds a year

as when she was in her teens. Mrs

possessed every attribute to make a man happy. With a distinct talent for

look after lunatics occasionally end in being anatics themselves. It is true that Carlyle The recent morganatic marriage of Prince

presided over the years of his survival was union, have naturally aroused some general guests were present, and the king himself gave black remotes. Nor were gleams of tender interest in this peculiar institution. The prime the bride as a morgengabe the title of baroness sess wanting from his treatment of her, and in reason of it is to be traced to the old feudal and a handsome house and park in the Baverian ing and touching chapter on the customs of inheritance by marriage. It is a Alpa. His cousin, Dake Louis, married . of Cheyne Row, Mr. Fronde device to prevent the wife from claiming her tradesman's daughter, and has always since William O. SMITH & Co., quotes a few appreciative and affectionate lines regular right. The morganatic marriage, says lived in great retirement near London. Prince written by Carlyle, in which he munificently a writer in the Inter-Ocean, originated among Leopold, of Saxe-Coborg Gotha, the brother remnises to increase the housekeeping allow the German princes of the tenth century; its of the King of Portugal, nephew of the King once by thirty pounds. Yet all this time lifea being borrowed, however, from a secondary of the Belgians, and first cousin to Prince Carlyle denied himself nothing. He was ex custom of the Romans. There were three Albert, of England, married in March, 1861. ceedingly frugal in his ideas, and if he did not forms of marriage countenanced in ancient Constance Geiger, a teacher of music in Vienna, spend more it was because he did not wish to Rome. First, the confarrentio, which was spend more. His parismony was not an ac- both a civil and a religious contract, and con- much display. Alexander II., of Russia, had nired virtue; it was an inborn trait in his veyed full right of inheritance of the parents' a morganistic wife, who was commonly known character. Tobacco and eigars, hories to ride, rank and wealth to the children. The second as the Princess Dolgourki, He was greatly trips to the English lakes, to Scotland, to form was the countio, which was a civil con- attached to her, and she was with him at h tract only, binding on both parties, but not of said death. Mrs. Carlyle either stayed at home, or else, as liself giving to the children any claim upon the The principle of the morgana happened after they had made the acquaintance paternal estate. The third form was the usus, that a wife of lower rank cannot be admitted of the Ashburtons, was dragged into company, tolerated among the lower classes, but not which she was systematically snubbed. It regarded as respectable, for which no cereinconceivable that if Carlyle had possessed a mony was required if the parties had lived seem absurd that the Queen of England should oper respect for his wife, or even for him-together for twelve months. After the fall of insult the oldest and the wealthlest of her nocif, he would have allowed her to travel to Rome, when her customs became diffused ble subjects by making them yield precedence cotland with Lady Ashburton, not in her among the European nations, the confarreatio ladyship's saloon carraige, but in the compart- was the form of marriage generally adopted, is not much, larger than a fair-sized farmer's. ment occupied by her ladyship's maid. The but the coemtio was taken up among the For instance, Prince Edward, of Saxe-Weisimple fact is, Carlyle was insensible in the Lombards, and later in the Tentonic Empire, mar, married Lady Lennox, the sister of the long run to the feelings of his wife, and was north of the Alps. It got quite into feation. Duke of Richmond, a family undoubtedly poslong run to the feelings of his wife, and was north of the Alps. It got quite into fushion wholly engrossed by his own troubles and cares. among the princes of the German petty states; When the wife has influenza," Mrs. Carlyle no doubt because it served in a measure to once said, "it is a slight cold; when the man counteract the effects of the Gallic law, which wealth. Yet this lady cannot be presented at has it, it is, &c., &c." Again, "If Carlyle excluded females from the succession, and of the English court by her husband's title, but contains. With consummate art, unintermitting patience and a disregard for the criticisms and wakes once in a night he will complain of it for the absence of a law of primogeniture, which only as the Countess of Dornberg, a petty title Orenze-With A. S. Hartwell, over the Bank. invectives with which his method has been as that is nothing," "Carlyle's discomforts," of the small principalities by subdivision estate. Another German prince, Victor, Mr. Fronde states, with the greatest frankness, among the heirs thereof. Therefore, in the Leireingen, who wedded the beautiful and ac-"left no room for the thought of others." The book has been already compared with Many wives may be disposed to say that this really afford to wed in his own rank, a fact Boswells' Johnson. It stands, however, upon is the way of husbands; but, granting the recognized by the seven sons of William of be introduced at court as his full consort, said

Horganatic Marriages.

The name given to this form of marriage bride, usually by the bridegroom, on the "When he told her that she ought to be morning after the nuptials (corresponding to morganatic form was held to be punishable kings, so that some came to think that they that vehemence of feeling with which the quesabove one in their own station. Philip Land the sister of his deceased wife or not, is The time has not yet come when Carlyle's grave, of Hesse, one of the champions of the tended over in the fatherland. It will be re

Froude believes to be true. Carlyle worshipped the veracities, even when they bore

himself as untrustworthy a critic as he is
picturesque and finished a biographer. To say

of these fathers of the church is a curious
an action which has excited a storm of oppoheavily upon himself. It is perfectly intelli- that no man has had such authority with the document. They demurred a little at the sition from the press—was it staved off. educated portion of the English public a t they "could not advi-Carlyle is absured. The gospel which Carlyle that the license of marrying more wives than are of the crudest and most unsatisfactory kind, ratified by law," since this would cause "ex-His system may be described as a series of contradictions in terms. He believed or prohis highness' feelings, no doubt-they admitted fessed to believe, in the divine government of that "there was room for dispensation," that the world, and yet he did not believe in the they would not condemn a prince who should to them. And the only abstract reason which world's progress, and could see nothing that thus take a second wife, but would advise "that the marriage should take place secretly, so that the possibility of such an arrangement lies was not chaotic in the conditions of the social and political life of men. What Carlyle really no scandal may arise." So Philip kept his the suggestion that a wife's sister—if the believed in was a sort of inexorable and Mephstophelean destiny, whose general decrees but the custom did not meet with general apwere misery and despair, and whose ascertained law was that shams and hypocrites should reach sooner or later a tragic denouement, and should be visited, as in the French Revolution. with the vengence of fire and blood. Carlyle was, like Mr. Froude himself, a pessimist, and Marie Von Dagenfeld, and resolved to marry sideration. And, if Americans wish to know the only answer he returned to the fitful riddle her in left-handed fashion. He did so, accord why the matter seems so grave on the other of the world was that it was unanswerable

> have continued to flourish in Germany, this one was the last involving the act of higamy. 'The Tale of Two Cities" would never have Some of the comparatively recent mor- it was natural that the precepts of Mose ganatic marriages of royalty are worth notice should be held to be the starting point of legis lous epoch than a trustworthy presentation of for the spice of romance in them. For instance, lation. Ainsworth cities Maimonides as sun the famous Archduke John, of Austria, was in of Carlyle as a writer, there can be no doubt January, 1827, taking a solitary excursion they affected any given man, as follows: of Carlyle as a writer, there can be no doubt as to the estimate which should be formed of Carlyle as a man. He was the Eroic embodisment of the most unherice defects in human nature. His passion for detraction and disparagement, his overweening selfishness, the case with which he surrended to that great case of human harming a solitary excursion through the mountains and stopped at the little with exit woman, there are size women of her kinne, unlawfull to him for ever, whether his wife live with him, or be divorced, whether she be alive or after her death, and they are these: (1) her mother, (2) and her mother's mother, (3) and her daughter, (5) and her enemy of human happiness, a sense of boredom cart. The postmaster's daughter, Anna, a father's mother, (4) and her daughter, (5) and her daughter, (6) and her sonne Mr. Froude's faithful and facinating pages, and they are those in which Carlyle joined hands, not with the great ones in the earth, but with the smallest of his kind. Literary history contains probably no other instance of a man endowed with such extraordinary capacities, and yet so tractive, and it was evident that the prince approach to be beautiful, but very attractive, and it was evident that the prince approach to be beautiful, but very attractive, and it was evident that the prince approach to be beautiful, but very attractive, and it was evident that the prince approach the second that the prince approach to the prince approach that the prince approach the second that the prince approach that the prince approach the second that the prince approach the daughter.
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bestowed upon them by Mr. Froude. But they were compensated for by positive vices the postmaster for his daughter. The old gentleman naturally wanted to know who and gentleman naturally wanted to know who and monument of his littleness is to be found in his biography. There is nothing great in the rancor of dyspepsia and the bitterness of bile.

I made a three days' visit, and at its close asked to the old than he could his own sister, since the canon is whell both as equally related to him in the second degree. Such being the law in England under Rome, no change was made when it passed from under Pope Clement VII., to angrily bidden to take himself and his lies else.

Henry VIII., at the Reformation; and, monument of his littleness is to be found in his biography. There is nothing great in the rancor of dyspepsia and the bitterness of bile. Carlyle was a born hater, perhaps because he was born with a bad digestion. The natural language of his life was vignoration. In language of his life was vituperation. In that in just three weeks after that eventful ride the slang of the present day, he "crabbed" to Vieuna to present to the king and queen: hard thing to say, but no one can lay down Mr. Froude's final volumes without a conviction that such is the case.—Landon Weeld.

The Bases Administration of the bounds of possibility that a descentiation the same. So that, to intensely descent the father plect made in the acts of 32 Henry VIII., (c. 38) to Edward VI., (c. 38) to Edward VI., (c. 38), and I Elizabeth to Vieuna to present to the king and queen: the latter of this day to this day.

The Bases Administration of the present distance of the present of the wedded the sprightly Anna and carried her to Vieuna to present to the king and queen: the latter of t

dant of this humble peasant girl may one day sit on the throne of the Hapsburgs. Frederic VII., of Denmark, was married in of antiquity, and of the majority of the so-1850 to Lola Rasmussen, a milliner's appren-tice. She was not beautiful, nor do local break down the old canon law in this respect receive VII. of Denmark, was married in of autiquity, and of the majority of the stature examination after the construction of the sr school building. A committee of experts, appointed to overhaul these works with the view of sifting the really valuable from unimportant paintings, have found a gesuine Loneardo di Vinci, dated 1480.

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previous wives to obtain divorces by his abso lute cruelry. When Prince Charles, of Bavaria had many movements of self-reproach while Louis, of Hease, and the efforts made by the uncle of the present king, married the pretty had many movements of self-reproach while Louis, of Hesse, and the efforts made by the line of the present king, married t

> wrath among the English nobility. It does to some German prince whose paternal estate sessed of as many heraldic honors as Saxe Weimar can show, and far more worldly

case of a large family of princes, but one could complished sister of General Francis Seymour, with those who would vex their happy lives

with petty distinction. The morganatic marriage, though it has been made the instrument of royal injunction and cruelty, has yet been of inestimable benefit and cruelty, has yet been of inestimable benefit to office in Brewer's Block, corner Hote and Fort.

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Streets, entrance on Hotel Street. enlightened democracy of late times, the cus be needed to give the prejudiced European monarch the right which is not denied to the with his name, and give to his children their

Forbidden Marriages. The time has not yet come when Carlyle's grave, of resse, one of the champions of the second marriage of leading and ignoble part that he desired an adequate record of it to be published for the instruction and warning of posterity. There instruction and warning of posterity. There can be no doubt which of the assumptions Mr. can be no doubt which of the assumptions Mr. himself, as untrustworthy a critic as he is one be publicly introduced, and, as it were, rare in which it has taken place. We never cessive scandal," yet-for the sake of sparing little children have been left motherless, the case has not been uncommon in which such a P. P. ADAMS. we ever heard urged against the propriety of two wives, and others followed his example, younger, and, as will sometimes happen, the nore attractive, of the two-might supplan proval, even among the princes. In 1679 her elder sister in the husband's affections, as Charles Ludwig, Elector of Palatine, the would not be the case were such a marriage brother of Prince Rupert, though already always a conceded impossibility. To state such wedded to the Princes Charlotte of Hesse, fell an objection is, however, so to demonstrat violently in love with a beautiful maid of honor, its flimsiness as to throw it out of serious coning to the forms of the church, in spite of the side of the Atlantic, they must study a little Mingled with the elements of lurid tradegy and protests of the courts. The fair Marie had history, and reflect a little upon human nature urteen children, nearly all boys, who became as related thereto. well known as counts of the Palatinate. Several of them were soldiers of fortune, and

riages must necessarily be so against the light some day assign its due prominence. His won some military repute in other kingdoms, history of the French Revolution, which so but the sons of Princes Charlotte succeeded to the throne. And though morganatic marriages in the Levitical law [Leviticus xviii: 6-16].

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## JOURNALISM.

1 Newspaper Readers. I purpose to write several brief es says upon branches of that ill-understood subject-Journalism. My subject naturally divides itself, into five heads, I shall take them up in the order most convenient to the object in view, classing them as follows : Newspaper Readers. Newspaper Writers, Newspaper Matter, Newspaper Ethics, Honolulu

Newspapers. It is trite to say that no newspaper can exist without readers. The fact is keep their readers is one that the conductors of newspapers find great difficulty in solving. A few do solve it. and if they live in a large and growing community the solution means wealth, power and prestige. It is manifestly easier-other things being equal-to succeed in a large than in a small community. For if the man who controls a newspaper has a sufficiently strong individuality he becomes a leader of men and his following crytallizes into a support, at once moral and pecuniary. In a small community—unless it be a rapidly growing one; or unless there be monopoly or but slight competitionthe road to success is an up-bill climb. with the brow of the bill discouragingly near the distant horizon.

It is the newspaper readers of small sider for manifest reasons. Although sufficient cleverness, education and negative. versatility to fill acceptably every newsprogress, the modern newspaper, has in ity of performance without which no while the extraneous matter so abundant in the sides of the water is waiting for a genius. him the elements of greatness. And why?

must be the intellectual product, the examinations, and not by the success incarnate idea of a man who succeeds in or failure of special performances. satisfying many men. And, in my Fortune the editor whose discriminatjudgment, no human task is more diffi- ing readers are in the majority.

be as much a specialist in newspaper- Newspaper Matter. dom as in any other department of the world's works. In a small community world's works. In a small community
the newspaper specialist can never have
more than a meagre following. For
the paper which succeeds in a small
the paper which succeeds in a small outman at the operation of the full bench of the supreme court, in the matter of the Board of the opinions of the press" thereon. The unimporters of every variety of the most of its opportunity and furnishes daily in the Baldwin are running the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the succeeds in the Baldwin are running the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the succeeds in the Baldwin are running the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the succeeds in the Baldwin are running the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the succeeds in the Baldwin are running the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the succeeds in the Baldwin are running the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the succeeds in the Baldwin are running the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young and as a national strength of the paper with Mr. De Young a and appeal to the intelligence of every class in that community. (I mean, of course, every class that is reached by times. It is as easy as lying to talk and the language in which the newspaper write toolishly about finance. But is published.)

Newspaper readers may not accurately be classified. Their name is haste slowly. The government is inlegion and their variety is infinite. A terested because an unsound currency few of the more readily recognized impairs its credit; the small dealers classes are all that I shall ask my readers | because an unequal currency puts them to consider; viz., three genera, each of always in possession of the less valuable which has two well defined species. 1. The exacting reader.

# a. The methodic.

b. The captious. The intelligently methodic man is an exacting reader of newspapers as a necessity of his ruling trait. An error in typography, a mistake in date, a loose or ambiguous statement, annovs himand justly. The chief fault of the methodic reader is a lack of tolerance. His own habit makes him impatient of its absence in others and he too often loses sight of the compensation which make up for much that offends him and which he could not miss reading with-

The captious man, though seldom and far less tolerant. He offsets three flawless pages with a single blemish on fault finder who flatters newspaper men it. It is a question of financial-econto their faces that he may with greater impunity disparage them behind their

a. The aggrieved reader. a. The hasty.

b. The stupid. Those readers who have often a personal quarrel with their newspapers where in Hawaii-nei is it?

SATURDAY PRESS are of two species. The hasty reader is the more common though, generally, the less dangerous of the two. If the hasty reader be intelligent, he can gener ally be effectually reasoned with in time

> the stunid reader, in a community where a constituency of stupids is large enough to make dullness profitable. dullard a gain. It is true that the stupid, let every editor return thanks that the vast tive men.

3. The generous reader a. The partial.

b. The discriminating

Generous newspaper readers are of two kinds. The partial reader is indulgent or blind to faults and enthusiastic over excellencies. But his partizanship is not always an unmixed good. Thick-and-thin adherence is communities that I purpose to con- gratifying, of course; but less so than the helpful support of those judicious in this paper I am not treating of news- persons I have designated by the adpaper men as writers, it is necessary to jective "discriminating." In fact the and the Hawaiian Monthly unite, and flourish to consider the person who is the responsi- blind partizens of newspapers, like the gether, instead of dragging out their more or ble head of the enterprise, who con-blind partizans of men and measures, less miserable existences of single blessedness. ceives the central idea by which the paper justifies its right to exist, and who either carries out that idea or sees that it is existed out. The responsible is support of moderate men. At the same that it is existed out. The responsible is a support of moderate men. At the same that it is existed out. The responsible is a support of moderate men. At the same that it is existed out. The responsible is a support of moderate men. At the same that it is existed out. The responsible is a support of moderate men. At the same that it is existed out. The responsible is a support of moderate men. At the same that it is existed out. The responsible is a support of moderate men. At the same that it is existed out. The responsible is a support of moderate men. At the same that it is existed out. The responsible is a support of moderate men. At the same that it is existed out. The responsible is a support of moderate men. that it is carried out. The responsible time, an unreasoning support, either of a cle as "Anti-Christ," while on the other head of the paper may be a writer, good newspaper or of a good cause, is hand the latter publication makes no atbut quite often he is not; indeed, the better than no support; and its chief tempt to identify The Friend with the writing faculty is often quite as disad. writing faculty is often quite as disad weakness lies in its unreliability—as par-

successful; and judges the newspapers the bans. Because the successful newspaper he reads by the results of daily or weekly

The rights of newspaper readers will In a great community a man may be discussed anon, under the heading

the public is interested in this ques tion as a whole, and ought to make coin; the large traders, because they must suffer as the general prosperity declines. In our judgment the bank and in the public interest. Enlightened is to the work of Mrs. Leavitt. Some exself interest has made them jealous for the common good-which may be ac complished in only one way: by carrying out both the letter and the spirit of the law; by forcing out of circulatlon every dollar of silver unnecessary really methodical, is quite as exacting On the first of this month further dewas just. It will be well for the public the fourth; and inveighs against the general typography of a paper because of a few inconsequent errors beyond control of the management. If appears of a few inconsequent of a few inconsequent errors beyond control of the management. If appears of the management o

### PERIODICAL LITERATURE Our Local Monthlies for December

The last number of the Hawaiian Monthly,

which by the way is an unusually suggestive Titism's "Flora." one, contains the melancholy intelligence that the magazine, having completed its first volor notat all the hues of our mountains and seas, We do not remember to have heard from i like the poor, we have with us always; yet pages a rustle which suggested the depths of our sented in its pages. This defect alone was sufficient to prevent the possibility of its success

d periodical literature. We have too many dailies and weeklies. If the Hawaiian Monthly had not had to encounter so many rivals in th field, we might not have been summoned to weep over its untimely grave. Why do not the Friend, journal may become in any high degree pages of all the old magazines, might be exluded. Haste then, ye editors, and publish

> The Hawaiian's last number was made espec ially noteworthy by an article on Evolution, written by Prof. M. M. Scott. The article will b with some remarks, suggested by it, from another writer.

gration vs. Teiveirada Estella is given the number, as delivered by the chief justice, and settles a disputed point concerning plantaion service. A letter from Hon. H. A. P. apon some of the suggestions in the letter is ikely to be taken. The concluding article of this very interesting number is written by Mr. H. Langer, forester of the Lihue Plantation, explaining his method of tree-planting.

The Friend for December has an article ar cing the end of Volume XLIV. In this article the editor gives the story of his conversion to prohibition and explains the general course of the publication he has so long and so lovingly conducted. Several short articles the chamber have taken action solely are published favoring prohibition and inciden-Story of Chinese Gordon's Life." Various notes make up a number that shows in dustrious preparation.

The Anglican Church Chronicle for December has a theologic article on Advent and has been on exhibition with several others in making change. The bank refuses to are we Going to Do with Our Boys? The positors. On the first day of this month graph on Temperance-which gives " a word

The American magazines for December are

thing more harmful than a few angry words. I am assuming, of course, that we are talking of the readers of a successful paper—which never needlessly hurts the feelings of any reader.

But the stupid reader is an altogether different sort of person—the most of the person the person the person the person the clusters in the Century for Dec-Mark the person of the person of the person different sort of person—the most invance of the magazine is the fact that if the not pay, and it did not pay because it was not of a type belonging peculiarly to this century, the city, comprising flour, potatoes, meal, fruit, cceded in writing down to the level of represented in general the most active in an article on the capture of Fort Donelson, by kinds for distribution among the poor of the lom, and was by no means discreditable to the of the realistic Recollections of a Private, de same. Another worthy body took the charge islands from which it emanated or to the writers voted chiefly to an amusing disquisition on Vir of providing a thanksgiving dinner at the Y But (ar happier the editor whose constituency of brainy readers is large stituency of brainy readers in large of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of some because the loss of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of six of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of six of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of six of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of six of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of six of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of six of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of six of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of six of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of six of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of six of every somewhat deficient in local color, reflecting faintly of the lack of honor. It is not say that they have been doing they will soon be carry-interesting that the most characteristic thing in they have been doing they will soon be carry-interesting faintly. The day was clear and bright, as in fact in they have been doing they will soon be carry-interesting faintly which has been for some weeks, and it was a temp in the sound in the fact that the most characteristic thing in they have been doing they will soon be carry-interesting faintly. The day was clear and bright, as in fact in they have been doing they will soon be carry-interesting faintly was for the color of the color o mented upon in the Topics of the Times.

> To Hawaiians reader the feature of chief sun themselves, We are suffering in Honolulu from a plethora goes by the Mariposa, Monday.

noticeable so in this number, which is illumina the Anglican Church Chronicle, the Planters' ian lakes. Miss Litchfield contributes a light episode, deriving what little point it possesses pounds. from the contrast of English and American

those of her citizens interested in Hawaiian these days for the genuine negro minstrelsy of affairs, and many others, in aflutter of excitement early times. There is little they give that had over the shooting of Mr. H. De Young of the any relation to darkey life, either in ballad, joke published entire in these columns, next week, Chronicle by Adolph B. Spreckels, particulars dance or character acting. None will deny of which you have received ere this. It is that they are first class performers of their pleasing to note that the wounded man is slowly kind, but I doubt if the burnt cork is at all The Planters' Monthly has a sound leader on Plantation Economies which, it is to be hoped, may bear fruit for the next annual be so, for the sake of all concerned in the sad Dutch comicalities would be more in keeping. hoped, may bear fruit for the next annual affair. The sympathy of all parties, press and G. N. Miln at the Opera House and W. E mate affair has naturally brought up the sugar monopoly" "bug-a-boo," and the paper is not likely to be any more considerate for the truththan it ever was. The innocent islands must does not pay. Perhaps the city has too many Carter gives an account of a diffusion plant in be the sufferers as being the possessor of a treaty places of amusement, as the California has been peration in Wilmington, Delaware. Action that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of amusement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of amusement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of amusement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of amusement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of a treaty places of amusement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of amusement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of amusement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of amusement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of a musement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of a musement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of a musement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of a musement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility. All places of a musement, as the Camonia has been that makes the monopoly a possibility of the complex of the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the monopoly and the camonia has been that makes the camonia ha the free list. For my part I am tired of this world here. of selfishness and commercial jealousy. The art circles of San Francisco and its

favorite Californian artist, Toby Rosenthal, entitled Constance de Beverley, taken from the square up and down box affai sociation for the last two weeks, at a nominal

Pictorially, this number of the Harper's is an goods, the bulk of which would be out of borden and care attendent upon the erection onuvoally rich one. The gems are Winter in place in the islands, as they would require the and completion of the new church and the Woods, and very fine reproduction of mansions to correspond.

Thinn's "Flora." pretty and comfortable place of worship it is—

Thanksgiving day was very generally but he could not remain to take part in its

observed in this city, more to in fact than are dedication. Rev. Joseph Cook the celebrated To those of a literary disposition, an article the Sundays, as many places of business were. Boston lecturer will deliver three of his new

dangerous with whom the newspaper and people are preparing for winter, by la and not to be found outside of it. Other in thread, soap, sugar, canned goods and such and people are preparing for winter, by la man has to deal. Against the stupid things which every one interested in the advance- teresting features of the magazine are, The Ad- like and a cash contribution for other and wraps from their summer hiding place. reader there must be perennial defense ment of Hawaiian intelligence must certainly ventures of Huckleberry Finn, contributed pressing needs. The pastor's deak and the and sleepless vigilence. He reads, regret. The enterprise was happy in its con- by Mark Twain; the beginning of a new serial organ lamps were decorated with bunches of and sleepless vigilence. He reads, the enterprise was laughtly in the color of grapes, instead of early fortifying themselves against the long marks and inwardly indigests, with every point of view except a financial one, of John Burroughs' delightful sketches from flowers. The fruit and flower mission, a body siege of "Jack Frost." The ground is covered. results that no man may predetermine. proved a success. The Hawaiian Monthly nature, Winter Neighbors. The series of the ladies from various denominations and Happy those editors who have sucelligence and soberest thought of this king. General Lew Wallace, and the second number city, and for the supplying of dinners for the by whom it was chiefly supported. If it had ginis mud. The pithy saying of a Chinese M. C. A. rooms to the 500 new boys of the and if they continue to cut into the rates as

let every editorreturn thanks that the vast majority of newspaper readers is made. Hawaiian life it failed to catch; the fine old cle bearing the alliterative title of Lary Letters with the immense amount of various articles.

The Cleveland and Hendricks men had a majority of newspaper readers is made. Hawaiian life it failed to catch; the fine old cle bearing the alliterative title of Lary Letters with the immense amount of various articles. up of reasonable, intelligent, apprecia- gods of the Hawaiian Parnassus, were not repre- from Low Latitudes. There are a half dozen consumed in this city, and at the same time characteristic epistles from the pen of Charles one gets an idea of the great productive capa-Warren Stoddard, and the subject -in continua city of the state. The emblematic bird of the already grown familiar, and it is sad to see it his South Sea Idyls with such an indiscribable on Thursday, twenty-eight cents per pound, die. Requiencat in pare, until it awakes to a charm. The writer regrets to chronicle the he would have cost \$9.80. Then see the departure of Mr. Stoddard from a scene to amount of stuffing he would take, enough, withwhich his graceful talent lent lustre. He out doubt, to go around several generations of families. I noticed too a specimen of the mam moth pumpkin we so often read about at agricultural shows. I don't know whether the lustrated is sometimes a picturesque magazine, escaped from the last fair held, or whether it do not get its ready on in time, but it wa ted by pen pictures from the Andes to the Ital- opportune for thanksgiving pies and "tipped the beam" at one hundred and eight-two

In the line of amusements skating is th character, which theme is played upon with predominant crare just now, as at Honolulu about the ordinary variations and about the orwhen I left. For the accommodation of these linary skill. It is astonishing how popular myriad would-be flyers a very large rink ha his class of literature has become. It consti- been erected on Sutter street on the corner of tutes a new species, and deserves a new name Jones, while the Mechanic's Pavilion accommo of its own-say the International school. But dates another large army of wingless mercury's. alas for a school whose prophet is Henry James! A new aspirant for popularity in the shape One rather melancholy reflection can hardly corner of Eighth and Mission, and one is being fail to strike the most casual reader of the curvantageous as beneficial. The world tiality is merely the positive form of the ashes of the four, would be sole heir to all rent magazine. Apart from the more or less ity railway. It is an irregular circle of but is redundant of newspaper writers of that quality of which prejudice is the the measure of prosperity which may have feeble fiction, there is no literature in them. about five feet wide, elevated at one side some been youchsafed to each one of these immortal No writer seems to dare to build claims to be fifteen feet from which the coaster rushes down But the discriminating reader is one publications. The new monthly might still read upon his native merit, but hides behind the inclined race way, with sufficient gathered paper position in Christendom—that is, on whom the able journal may always The V. M. C. A. could still have its page.

But the discriminating reader is one represent every important element of the four. The V. M. C. A. could still have its page.

The V. M. C. A. could still have its page. every position to which only ability assuredly count. His support is always in writing is essential. But the man qualified by justice yet always stimularly assuredly count. His support is always stimularly assuredly count. His support is always in writing is essential. But the man qualified by justice yet always stimularly assuredly count. His support is always assuredly count. His support is always the planter ceptions—in all their hundreds of pages there is no eloquence, no imagination, no noble circle is lower than the outer as is natural in who can think out and carry forward to lated by generosity. He recognizes a literary character formerly found in the Ha-movements of poetry or prose. We have en-curves, and there are several level places at ultimate success that complex engine of that union of integrity of aim with abil waiian Monthly, would still find room here, tered upon a harren age, and the world on both about equal distances apart to regulate speed

and vary the enjoyment. At the theatres, two minstrel companies on Bush street opposite each other, are having this bustling city of the golden west and found lent performances, but one must look in vain the room it occupies, or because the theatre California placed itself on record against the tion. He is now building an Opera House on treaty with Mexico and in favor of a repeal O'Farrell street, and a large and imposing ediof the Hawaiian treaty, in a series of resolu- fice it promises to be. Probably this new proions passed yesterday to be forwarded to con- ject was suggested by the Patti episode of n gress. Representative Burnes, of Missouri, is many months since, during which several of the also opposed to the treaty and in favor of papers berated him in no mild terms for his efplacing sugar, salt, lumber and barbed wire on fort to have himself recognized in the social

kind of notoriety, and look forward to a day Referring to the above-mentioned building when measures of a broad national policy will recalls the fact that I find little going on it be looked at through other spectacles than those the line of public and business improvement of property, compared with my last visi two and a half years ago. Nor are there adjoining burgs are in the midst of a flutter of many residences going up, but the variety over the ast production of that designs wrought upon the eastlake style of ar the trial scene in the second canto of Scott's prevailed so long in this city and that were "Marmion." The painting is of large size and lieved only by the limited changes that coul a practical one on the always timely topic What from his brush—at the rooms of the Art As- take it to be an evidence of contentment, higher taste and of an improved financial con receive silver on deposit. In no other latter article is a suggestive one, and bespeaks an admission fee of tweny-five cents, the proceeds admission fee of tweny-five cents, the proceeds an attentionit is hoped it may receive. The paratery of which are to be divided between six charitpositors. On the first day of this month of caution with respect to the taking of the been large and steady, and the verdict one of or in the outward finishing will soon give way every depositor of Bishop and Co., had gold to his credit, although he had been depositing silver up to the evening of the 29th. That was generous.

On the first of this month further deposits had to be paid in gold. That

The American magazines for December are

of caution with respect to the taking of the pledge"—seems uncalled for, out of place and unsound. As a whole, the number is a good one—the appearance of its first page being greatly improved by several important changes.

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of caution with respect to the taking of the pledge"—seems uncalled for, out of place and unsound. As a whole, the number is a good one—the appearance of its first page being you may please to call it—to attack and criticate it through the press, much to the disgust of Toby's admirers. Seeing the picture after public resort calls for cash in all directions and artists in painter, paper hanger, house decorations.

The American magazines for December are

ontrol of the management. If apaper, or, sometimes, an entire edition goes forth blurred and indistinct, the captious reader classes the appearance as usual and condemns the sheet with dispraise by no means faint, though by all means unreasonable. There is no paper so fortunate as to have he captious readers, and no publication so letter-perfect as to escape the carper's censure—unless he finds it more to his purperfect as to escape the carper's censure—unless he finds it more to his purpose to detract from the merit of a home paper by extolling the excellencies of a foreign one. But even the rabidly captious reader, if he has the management of politics. The question of politics. The question of politics in even a remote manly courage to tell the management of politics. The innings and outings of the series of the series is nothing sensational about the sense. The innings and outings of the series of the seri sense. The innings and outings of office holding have nothing to do with it. It is a question of financial-economy pure and simple; a question of financial leconomy pure and simple; a question of financial ill-health or of financial ill-health; a matter to be dealt with by the best experience and the ripest judgment and experience is not represented by the chamber of commerce where in Hawaii-nei is it?

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and people are preparing for winter, by lay furs and wraps from their summer hiding places banking up their houses with earth, and gen erally fortifying themselves against the long with fallen leaves, and stray snow-flakes now and again find their way down from the feathery The railroad was between the N. V. Cer.

test. West Shore, Erie, and Baltimore and Ohio roads is still going on with unabating vigor, Francisco that could get there was at Golden from Philadelphia to Chicago from Philadelphia to N. V City

abroad, where nothing but its fresh local color could have recommended it. In spite of all Stoddard writes still with that delicous languid killed, dressed, undressed, or cooked. And this it filled a place occupied by no other publication. It carried the face of a new friend touch of occasional pathos, which have invested ing thirty-five pounds. At the market price doubtedly they feel quite elated to find they have a full treasury to go in on, after their twenty four-years fast.

Sugar still seems to be on the decline, re tailers selling light brown at 41/2 to 5 cents per 1b, granulated at 51/2 to 6 cents per 1b. Wholesale dealers are selling at 4 and 4 %. With such a market as the present, there can't be very much in the sugar business for the refiners and

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Democracy cannot be trusted with the conduct.

Fassett and Tilden of the hotel, and to the addressed to the "SATURDAY PRESS." Notice of any events of interest transpring on nied that the Democratic party had tried to Three cheers and a tiger of the other islands will always be thankfully received destroy the Union, "What saved the Union? ing's joy at half past 1 A. M. for publication. Correspondents are requested to append their true names to all communications. not for publication necessarily, but as a guarantee that the writer is acting in good faith.

THE DEMOCRATIC DINNER.

A Fenst of Reason and Mr. Tilden's Very best Fare, and a Flow of Eloquence and Mumm.

The committee of Democratic residents, sided by the trained judgment and inherent good taste of Fire Marshal McGuire, made the mauka grounds of the Hawaiian Hotel a literal feast of lanterns last Thursday night. From the top of the flag staff long streamers were drawn at varying angles to the edges of the Kalakaua's devotion to the cause of public lawn ; a skillful complexity of ropes ran in health, in lending his personnal influence to help and out and across the flag-staff ropes and on the stable building beyond; and from each rope depended parti-colored lantern, rainbow-bued, giving forth soft brilliance that lit the darkness with a fantastic effect not less beautiful than striking.

thronged with those bidden to the long-ex-Democratic fealty; there were visitors to the city invited because of the horored places they occupy in Democratic councils at home; there were journalist guests who came to "tak" notes;" and there were among the guests a few notes;" and there were among the guests a few gentlemen who are called by their new-found the United States at present was civil service enthusiastically applauded that she was com Democratic bretheren "Independents"—and reform; that a Democratic congress had passed pelled to reappear. As a whole the entertainby Republicans are termed "Mugwumps."

The hotel management had done its prettiest inside the supper room. Two long tables running parallel stetched nearly the full length of the larger wing of the main dining hall and were joined into a gigantic U by a cross table qualities of Consul McKinly. done by George Stratemeyer in black and

Cruzan, Rev. I. A. : Curtin, C. B. : Carter. S. M. : Cathcart, R. W. : Collins, D. : Con ner, S. ; Clarke, F. L. ; Du Pree, Frank :

tic party and name. It has outlasted the Fed-

ozen or so ideas, and has driven all the noise

of my Saxe-horn up the spout. The things I

reciprocity treaty. He said he was more par-ticular in favor of the treaty because the treaty

benefitted San Francisco-thecity that collected

the second largest duty of any American city.

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But I tell you that it was the honest, com

cial Republicans of the state of New York-

whose only desire was an honest, conserva-

Mr. Joseph Hyman said : "General ruina

principles of the Democratic platform. Twenty-

American. Wisely did Gladstone counsel his

undience some five years ago at Birmingham

der the present tariff England carned 1/4 of the

entire value of export of the United States for

carrying, and the 35 remaining did not pay for and intrest on invested capital. If this is pro-

and such was of the sentiment of the 40,000

Mr. M. M. Scott rose to say a word in favo of the mugwumps. He spoke not as a parti-can but for himself; and it was his sober con-

viction that Cleveland and Hendricks would not have been elected had it not been for the

tection, I hope to see free trade, but if

who wheeled into line for Cleveland."

not to press on America for free trade, as un

"The Chicago Daily News says

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Fassett, George H.; Fox, C. H.; Foster

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Jones, P. C. : Johnstone, Arthur ; John Kavanagh, George (no. 1); Kavanagh George, (no. 2);

Lycan, E. ; Lederer, S. W. ; Lucas, George Lyons, Daniel

nes, George ; McCallum, Henry ; Marden, E. C. ; McKeague, Samuel; Mehrtens, Capt J.A. McChesney, H. M.; McChesney, J. M.; Mc-Loan, John: Miller, Henry; Maloney, T.; McCarthy, A. J.; Mc Carthy, C. J.; McGurk, John ; McInerny, M. ; Martin, Dr. G. H. ; Morris, I. R. ; Moss, H. J. ;

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Saxe, Col. P. ; Sass, P. ; Sass, John M. Sherwood, C. J.; Simmons, James; Schu-mann, E. G.; Scott, M. M.; Scott, L. J.; Sullivan, J. J.; Simpson, D.; Sandstein, H. C. Taliaferro, Dr. A. W. ; Thompson, M.; Tay

Wallace, Rev. George; Wilder, C.; Wildes J. K.; Wall, C. J. Sr.; Wall, Thomas E. Whitney, H. M.; Whitney, W. A., Wincheste C.; Welch, James; Wood, G. R.

was one that would have do credit to the catering of any hotel. It was ably served. The bill of fare, printed on dainty, tinted menu cards, was as follows

Part a la Reine. Salade de Cerettes, Cariari dulles—a la Financiere. - BOBDOAUX.

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By the time the nuts were passed every onfor that feast of Democratic reason trade sounds too radical, I accept, fair trade,

SATURDAY PRESS around that feative board to announce the fact. Democratic party kept. faith with the people that the honored standard bearers of the Demo- whether, the next president should be Democratic party had been chosen to fill the high- cratic or Republican,

fitted to fill those offices. He said that the old to begin,

of honor and of usefulness. He said that the be signally impolitic for him to speak; as, if he biy he bought to-day for the same figure. serdict of the pluralties in New York and India spoke his real sentiments, he would probans were the most satisfactory testimony to the ship be carried home on a shutter-which his California, together with the duliness natural land and Hendricks were held-by those who imperative to avoid,

can people were united to uphold the he hoped every Republican would support perpetuity of the American Republic; every honest move of the president-elect. Several other gentlemen were called upon,

Democracy hold the balance of power, but were too modest to respond. Subscribers and Advertisers will please address. He said that Republicans said "The untutored Resolutions of thanks were passed to Messrs.

of the nation they tried to destoy." He de-m nied that the Democratic party had tried to. Three cheers and a tiger closed the even-

Musical happenings.

cock." He said that if the Democrats were The audience which gathered on Saturday 'untutored" it was because they had been able o get a better political education by studying evening last, to hear the concert given by the Orea came in "high hook" with 1,850 bbls., DECEMBER 13, 188, the literature of there own party than by ac. Honolain Symphony Club, was appreciative, the Thrasher and Balaena next with 1,500 cepting the tutorage of Republicans. He said that the best answer to the charge that Democrats were not to be trusted with office passed og very smoothly without any break, millions of voters believe they can be trusted." The writer confesses that he enjoyed the whole the King Kalakans's election in He alluded to King Kalakana's election in a concert so well, that he finds himself unable to veyed to you in ten vessels. Since the sailing similar manner to the election of Cleveland; discriminate in favor of any one piece. The spoke of the similarity between the United States only objection to be made to the programme is Electoral College and the Hawaiian Legisla-the rather unmusical one that it leat itself to a valued at \$13,489, and the Claus Spreckels, true, and spoke of King Kalakaua as a Democratic great many puns. Music lovers cannot to king. He also spoke of "the appreciation strongly hope that the SymphonyClub will rewith which the public ought to regard King peat such musical treats often.

The musical at Punahou on Thursday evencarry out the will of the people, as expressed was not very well attended, the darkness and from Kahului. through the legislature, and so preserve the inclemency of the night keeping away many who public life from the monster whose fangs are otherwise no doubt would have been there. By now fastened upon it." He said the Monroe doctrine—the enunciation of a Democratic to roll up the winding walk, to the fost of the president—was the best quarantee this nation has that our treaty will not be taken away from us—or, at least, that our rights will always pected Democratic love feasts. There were be upheld. And he said a great deal more. citizens who came as guests by right of their Lawyer Hatch spoke more briefly than his me, O Saviour! sung by Mrs. Hanford, accomcolleague; his speech made the following panied by Professor Yarndley, and, Ave Maria, points; That the Democratic victory was a sung by Mrs. Alice Renton. Mrs. Hanford, victory of great principles over corruption in high places; that the Republican party had Professer Yarndley played with the feeling of the first civil service reform bill; that there ment was very enjoyable and does great need be no fear among faithful department credit to the able guidance of Mrs. Hanford. clerks; that only corrupt officials would have The audience broke up about nine a grand total of \$78,200,000. There is here to go. Mr. Hatch concluded by paying a o'oclock. The programme consisted of tribute to the integrity, efficiency and sterling about fourteen members, Mrs. Hanford, were joined into a gigantic U by a cross table qualities of Consul McKinly.

at the makai end of the room. Above the cross table, against the makai wall, hung a campaign sketch of Cleveland and Herdricks, fellow Democrats, I come from the 'Solid May Dillingham, Ada Jones, Alice Renton, South.' Not the South that twenty four years Minnie Brown, Kate Rodgers and Helen

tiger of Tammany—its huge jaws opened wide, and its fierce eyes glittering hungrily.

At about 9.20 the dinner began—invitations having issued to the following guests:

Adams, W. W.; Arnold, J. D.; Avery, H. E.; Atkinson, A. T.; Asch, J.; Anderon, Col. Arthur:

Brown, Godfrey; Brown, J. F.; Brown, rank; Brown, Cecil; Benson, Maj. H. M.; ranch, Oscar; Berger, C. O.; Burgess, N.; ing away of the Republic.

The San Francisco Examiner says: "The discount on both. On silver bullion and Mexican dollars in the shape of an incressed discount on both. On silver bullion is is 16 to 17 con the standard price of \$1 29.29 for 970 inc. Mexican dollars are down to 87½c, at which sales were made, while \$7½c is the figure additional complications through the extraord inary development of the sugar industry in Australia. The plantations are equipped with the best kind of machinery and labor saving appliances for the transportation and working of the cane and its products. Just now the labor question is agitating the people. Ships, it seems bring laborers from the South Sea Islands for the N. V. Commercial Ballon.

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the Workingman's party; and it will outlast I.M. Oat Ir. & Co .- has sent the Press of Col. Peter Saxe, brother of John G. Saxe "Mele Hawaii," composed of the nine follow- proposed reduction of sugar duties will cut the poet, cousin of Doctor Saxe of San Jose, ing compositions, each separately printed:

down the revenue some twenty million dollars father of Rollin P. Saxe, the New Zealand Hawaii Ponoi, Aloha Oc, Sweet Lei Lehua, The Bulletin representative yesterday conferred and California cattle shipper, was the next Malanaianu Ka Makani, Lunamakaainana, with several sugar refiners, grain, pork and speaker. The colonel began by saying that Eleile, Ka Moi Kalakaua, Ahi Wela, La Ha-F. M. : Hyman, Joseph ; Harvey, E. L. : if he ever felt a physical or a mental weakness nau o ke Alii. Each copy has on the title pages a American treaty. Havemeyer & Co. think that it was that moment. When he sat down he had many things to say, during the dinner he lithograph engraving of Diamond Head, engra'in less than twelve months all sugars will be had many things to say, during the dinner he thought of a great many more; but Colonel Russell had spoiled it all. "I have been so Beals. It is to be hoped that Mr. Berger will treaty was not ratified and perhaps this one edified by that gentleman's finished speech realize on his venture—as he had to pay \$4 for will receive more opposition than we are now that he has driven out of my head all but a half the Hawaiian copyright of each composition.

Mrs. F. M. Green of San Francisco, daugh-Saxe went on to expand the half dozen ideas ing near enough to render the necessary assisand sympathy shown to my dear family, in

> Messrs. Wong, Leong & Co., a Chinese irm that have stood high in the confidence of the mercantile community, have failed. Their creditors have accepted 30 cents on the dollar and the firm will go on. The disastrous failure of a sugar venture swamped the firm Their creditors have been kind and sympathic and the settlement is generally accepted best for the interests of all concerned

A party of San Franciscans boarded the Switsure, while lying in 'Friso Harbor, and ion was predicted by the Republican party if 'hs' for the use of her crew." Cleveland was elected, because of the free trade said a sailor who happened to be within earshot, "she only came in to get a load of coal,

four years of protection have brought the commerce of the United States to as low a state as its worst enemies could wish to see it. 'Low The band will play in the square wages, it was preached to the working man, 'must follow the reduction of tariff.' But as follows : when you average the wages they receive under protection, taking into consideration how often they are put on half time, you will find that European labor is not worse paid than is

in elegant display of Toilet and Manicur taste displayed in arranging their various wares is a feature of their trade.

At Fort Street Church, Sunday, Mr. Crusan

honest, independent, Republican voters who deserted Blaine because he was dishonorable be a large and earnest attendance.

because he had lied. He thought the vote showed the inherent honesty of the American people. He thought it showed there were two parties in the United States either one of which was capable of governing the country; school at 9.45 A. M. A cordial invitation is and it depended entirely on how well the

COMMERCIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, DISC. 1, 1884.

Stagnation of trade evidently is not confined est offices in the gift of the American people; Doctor Taliferro said he was a Democrat and had been chosen because the best judg: born and a Democrat bred and when he died to the Hawaiian Islands, as it is found here nent of the American people believed they - there'd be a Democrat dead; but he had and also prevails in the principal cities of the shove all others Americans were the best never made a speech in his life and was too east. The depression here is attributed to the exceeding low price of wheat, lower in fact "grand old party," a party a hundred years. Doctor Me Grew paid a handsome tribute to than it has been in a hundred years. Mining interests and stocks are also at a very low ebb old, had, after many reserves, scored a magni-ficent victory; proving, by that best of tests. Mr. A. G. Ellis related his experience as an success, that it was still in the spring tide of its sign and good for another hundred years.

The editor of the Press explained that it would dividend an \$200,000 per month, could probaesteem and confidence in which both Cleve duty to a small but valuable family made it to a presidential election, has a telling effect on all land and Hendricks were held—by those who local advertisements will be collected more than a commenced and the collected more than a commenced and the collected more than a commenced and the commenced and the collected more than a commenced and the commenced and t that day, at which it was proposed "to issue \$1,100,000 worth of first mortgage bonds bearing 7 per cent, payable within ten years. The financial statement shows expenditures, since its incorporation, \$2,472,292.74 and receipts for the same period \$1,415,888.21 difference, \$1,056,404.53; hence the bonds.

> with cargo valued at \$11,036, both of which sailed on the 27th ultimo. The arrivals for the week from the islands have been the W. H. Dimond on the 26th, 18 days from Hono-

Market reports evince little change in quota

IMPORTS.

From Port Ludlow, per Am. bktne Klititat Dec. 5 -- 501, 796 ft R lumber 139, 118 ft D lum ber, 100,000 cedar shingles and 6 cs clams. From San Francisco, per Am. bkine Eureke

From San Francisco, per Am. bkine Eureka, Dec. 5—1676 pkgs mdse, 711 pkgs groc, 50 pkgs prov, 2192 sks feed, 1450 sks flour, 290 bales hay, 502 pc's lumber, 41 pkgs doors, 6 pkgs paints and oils, 726 pkgs h'dware, 404 bdles shingles, 2500 R posts, 24 pkgs crockery, 206 pkgs glaware, 57 pkgs wines & liq, 1 bx soap, 4 bdls leather, 2 pkgs rubber, 62 pkgs ship chandlery, 1 keg nails, 87 wh'lwrights gds, 4 pigs, 4500 buc'ks and 2 bdles fruit trees.

From San Francisco per stmr Mariposa, Monday Dec. 8.—879 pkgs general mdse, 5839 pks groc. 2296 pkgs grm & feeed. 1467 sks flour, 695 bales hay, 57 pkgs paint colls, 152 pkgs hdware. 1415 bdls dingies, 1 canotions, 50 bdles paper, 32 cs boots & shoes, 2 cs hats & caps, 59 cs dry gds. 22 cs bks & stationery, 2 pkgs crockery, 72 pkgs glsware, 299 pkgs wines & liquor, 155 cs beer, 59 bls soap, 28 rls leather, 1 cs rubber goods, 9 cs wool, 35 cs cotton, 256 bas fruit, 34 pkgs drugs & med, 5 cs printing matter, 3 kegs nails, 58 cs wdware, 4 bas clocks, 2 safes, 16 pkgs China goods, 5 bas coin \$100,200, 1 pk coin \$30 & 15 pkgs express.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco per Am tern Eva, Dec. 10.—5677 bags sugar, 300 bags rice, 73 bags wool, 40 sks chicken feed and I sewing machine.

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The whaling fleet have all arrived, bringing a total catch of 20,373 bbls. oil, 295,700 lbs. bone and 5,421 lbs, ivory, the most of which was secured by vessels owned in this city. The Notwithstanding the lethergic state of trade at | WEDDING, VISITING OR BUSINESS CARDS

lulu, the Ida Schnauer on the 28th, 21 days

A New York Telegram to a San Francisco commercial paper says : "Silver, which had temporarily recovered itself, is again in the CERTIFICATES OF STOCK, shade, being below 50d. It will probably improve in price with other commodities. though as long as it is ostracized by England and Germany, and given the cold shoulder in United States governmental and Eastern finan-cial circles, it will still have a downward tendency. This bodes no good to aught save the possessors of the much-coveted yellow metal. The director of the mint gives the gold and the silver product at \$48,200,000, making quite a discrepency between the product of gold and that of silver, which if long con tinued would makegold the scarcer by all odd." About the local currency condition the Sar

Francisco Commercial Herald says : The decline in silver during the past few weeks has been felt here in silver bullion and Mexican dollars in the shape of an incressed discount on both. On silver bullion it is 16 @

and since it tends to break down the labor have resisted the Mexican Reciprocity Treaty and the treaty with Sandwich Islands, will be found in opposition to it, together with some Music Doctor Berger—through his publishers, others, which the Washington dispatches have provision merchants interested in the in less than twelve months all sugars will b said: 'In my judgment the proposed treat wanted to say he has said better than I could ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGuire, writes to the will ruin the East India sugar trade. Our ship say them; but there are just a half dozen or so Press as follows: "Receiving yesterday the going from here with petroleum to Japan things I want to say." And then Colonel sad news of my dear parents' loss, and not be- China and Java, look to the Phillipine sugar freight for homeward voyages. It is safe to into a witty, spirited and eminently taking tance, allow me, through the Press, to thank say if the Spanish treaty goes into effect, all the speech, in the course of which he announced the many noble and kind-hearted ladies and sugars from Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philli that, though he claimed to be a good Demo-crat, he was first, last and all the time for the Fire Department, for the very great kindness duty. The treaty will, therefore, cut off all sugar importations from these markets and take away from American shipping the carry per annum."

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## Marriage in Tartacu.

Among the Kirghese the practice of polygamy obtains. Generally the eldest brother of a family has more than one wife. The first wife is mixtuess of the household, and is calle baibiche. To her are subject not only her hasband's other wives, but also all the other females of the family. The head of a house hold will often send a portion of his herds several hundreds of miles away under the care of this wife, whilst he himself will either remain with his other wives about the grazing ground, or go and encamp somewhere by himself. In winter the family comes together again The manifold circumstances connected with marriage among the Kirghese are somewha formidable, and involve the payment of a kalim, besides the giving of various presents. The affair is arranged as to its preliminarieby match-makers, and the bridegroom, after betrothal, has sometimes to wait for a year or more until he can bring the remaining portion of the kalim. If during this period the betro thed girl should die, her parents are bound t give instead their next daughter, or in defaul to return the kalim, and pay also a fine of one or two horses and robes or furs. So also is if the girl should refuse to marry, which she if the girl should refuse to marry, which she may do on account of the suitor's ill health.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York. or his poverty, or (in some localities) her per

Yet another custom is that if the bridegroop die or refuse to marry the girl, his parents ar bound to take her for their next son, paying a fine, usually a camel, in case of refusal. When the prescribed period of betrothal is at an end, the bridegroom, dressed and mounted at his best, goes with his friends to the aul or village of the bride, where the tent has been prepared for his reception. Throughout the ceremonie of betrothal the bride's brother has the right of pilfering from the bridegroom whatever he pleases; but now the bride's relations come and take as presents almost everything he hashis coat, hat, girdle, horse, and saddle saying each one that they are for the education of the bride-a seizure that is afterward repaid by the relations of the bridegroom on the visit to their aul of the relations of the bride. - Harper's Weekly.

## Distance of Objects at Sea.

It is amusing to note how ignorant many ordinary seamen and nearly all sea travelers are of such matters as the distance of the se horizon, the way in which a ship's place at sea is determined, and other such matters—which Reserve all seamen might be expected to understand, and most people of decent education might be expected to have learned something about a school. Ask a sailor how far off a ship may be, which is hull down, and he will give you an opinion based entirely on his knowledge the ship's probable size, and on the distinct ness with which he sees her. This opinion often presty near the truth; but it may b preposterously wrong if his idea of the ship's real size is very incorrect, and is sometime quite wrong even when he knows her size

the hull and the horizon line seems not to enter the average sailors head. During my last journey across the Atlantic we had severa curious illustrations of this. For instance, or one occasion a steamer was passing at such a distance as to be nearly hull down. From he character it was known that the portion of her hull concealed was about twelve feet in high while it was equally well known that the eye of an observer standing on the saloon passen ger's deck on the City of Rome was about asked (by way of experiment) how far off the Union MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY steamer was, answered, "Six or seven miles." "But she is nearly hull down," some one said to him. "I didn't say she warn't, as I knows on," was the quaint but stupid reply. Now, it might be supposed to be a generally known fact, that even as seen from the deck of one of the ordinary Atlantic steamers, the horizon fully six miles away, the hight of the eye being about 18 or 20 feet, and that for the concealed portion of the other ship's hull a distance of four or five more miles must be allowed; s that the man's mistake was a gross one. And several other cases of a similar kind occurred during my seven day's journey from Queens town to New York. The rule for determining the distances

objects at sea, when the hight of the observer' eye and the hight of the concealed part of th remote object above the sea level are both known, are exceedingly simple, and should be well known to all. Geometrically the dip of the sea surface is eight inches for a mile, four times this for two miles, nine times this for three miles, and so forth; the amount being obtained by squaring the number of miles and BENSON, SMITH, & CO., taking so many times eight inches. But, reality, we are concerned only with the optical depression, which is somewhat less, because the line of sight to the horizon is slightly curved (the concavity of the curve being turned downward). Instead of eight inches inches at sea, where the real horizon can be observed. But, substituting six inches for eight, the rule is as above given.

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Six inches being half a foot, we obtain number of six-inch lengths in the hight of ar observer's eye by doubling the number of feet in that hight; the square root of this number of six-inch lengths gives the number of miles in the distance of the sea's horizon. Thus, suppose the eye of the observer 18 feet above sea level; then we double 18, getting 36, the square root of which is 6; hence the horizon lies at a distance of six miles as seen from an elevation of 18 feet. For a height of 30 fee which is about that of an observer on the best deck of the City of Rome, we double 30 get ting 60, the square root of which is 7.7; hence SQUARE TO A CENT. tance of 7 7-10 miles. If the depth of the part of a distant ship's hull below the horizon is known, the distance of that ship beyond the horizon is obtained in the same way. Thus, suppose the depth of the part concealed to be 12 feet, the we take the square root of twice 12, or 24 THE PERCENTAGE ONLY IS ADDRE giving 4.9, showing that the ship's distaneyond the horizon is 4 9-to miles. Hence is 4 9-10 miles beyond the distance of the bo izon, which we have seen to be 7 7-10 miles giving for that ship's distance 12 2-5 miles. And with like case may all such cases be dealt with. - Richard A. Practor, in Newsaill

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