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Letter from San Francisco

From our BUREAU CORRESPONDENT:

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21, 1866.

On Politics.

The week's storm has made the paper, the cottage and cabin, to tremble! The waters upon the bar opposite Cal. P. Co. have been giving a series of gipsies and millions of entertainments, rolling from the south-west, in long swells, capped with white, and breaking upon the rocks and shoal waters with a bound and a boom which shakes the earth for away over the bay! The shoreward mariner, as he leaves our safe harbor behind, and reaches that wall of angry waters, clings to his rails, leans every article above and aloft, lets go his anchor and steps to gaze upon its sublimity! Soon the tide falls, and his accustomed eye takes in the chances of a safe passage; the breeze fills his sails upon the portside, the water is raised, and away flies his vessel "like a thing of life." The thundering swell is met with a shock which causes every plank to groan as it is strained in its fastenings; the green wall of blue-black is cut, the wind whistles among the sails, the vessel lifts above the wave, shaking the rigging from the deck as a lion shakes the dew from its mane. The next great swell is passed in this manner, and another, and another; a short gale up from the crew, and a squall from those coming from the Cliff House steep, and its side is beaten by the wind to its apex of Tempesta! The San Francisco people think it's thunder! The vessel has crossed the bar in safety—with a raging sea before to be sure, but with sun, sea, sky, and air, in the city these sails as well as a pointed ship upon a painted ocean.

Work! Work! From Montana, Idaho, Washington Territory, British Columbia, Oregon, Nevada, and the other portion of connected territory, there has reached to this city thousands of hale, hearty men to spend the winter! Every bold heart with hearty nature, every hot blooded man, every energetic competitor! The thousands are crowded with their presence! The hyper-bore culture and dance have heretofore denoted, fever, and-the-quick, shilshy, reb, indolence and kick-comed, these victims by the score! Thanks to a vocal Board of Supervisors, they are allowed to "do it" until the "sun runs hours of the moon." When broken, then the "honest miles" make work, and if it were as low's health! Then comes the process of making money; they borrow first, and then here! The very set of the Supervisors allowing the "dead fall" to keep open until 3 a. m., is productive of inevitable injury. They have made a law whereby men are to be victimized. Now, we hope they will provide a poor house where their victims may find shelter! The indignation felt towards the Supervisors who asked "say" on the passage of that Ordinance is immense! The deep denunciation of this act will be echoed far, should either of those men's names ever be presented again for public office.

Hermans

Are profiting in this city with considerable success. They have at least two hundred ready to visit the land of polyp-gony as soon as the weather will permit. We are somewhat inclined to just "em." "Look here," said the high priest of such wronging, "you've got the man we make Elmers' out've," and he enumerated qualities which he said we possessed peculiar for advancement in the land of great deluge.

"then sign" the land of Estor is a land where men of sense and wisdom plenty get a man that if they can't be his wife, and the she man throws in a joke of case to make it interesting.

"Did my wife would object."

"Let her, she'd get over that pur if we once had her later Edwile. The first wife is best, the others only being wif'd for you." We suggested in the mildest manner possible that he had no objection to their remaining until to us, as we was an orphan and belonged to the Quakers. The man, while never sleep. Oh, we were mentioned him in our better half, however, good Hermin, peace, or that'll be piece.

Editorial

Victor Hugo's opinion—Who can solve the mystery of woman?

Adapted from the Spectator.

And look! all her innocent gaze, looks heavenward, as if she were thinking of some great mystery.

Let her alone in the shadow surrounded with her power of light, her crown with a wreath of fire.

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Local and Foreign

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INCORPORATED 1842

P. S. WINSTON, President

Assets: Cash, \$10,000,000

Annual Income, \$4,000,000

Dividend of 1866, \$2,000,000

Capital Stock, \$10,000,000

Insurance Paid, \$10,000,000

Profit from Interest, \$10,000,000

The Oldest and Largest Life Insurance Company in America!

Offers the following peculiar Advantages to those about to insure:

The Amount Insured in this Company exceeds that of any other Life Insurance Company in the United States, that

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Insured in the State of New York, United States.

Dividends Annually: And may be used as Cash in Payment of Premiums, or as an Investment when there is no Premium to be paid.

Dividends Declared Upon a policy 80% of the profit, and all the profit remaining after payment of expenses and all necessary charges.

SEMPER PARATI. DAVIES, Secretary of New York, 1866.

No such Superior Dividend as that of the MUTUAL LIFE was ever before declared by any American Company.

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EXAMPLES OF DIVIDENDS OF THIS POLICY Insured in San Francisco.

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W. J. HOUSTON, Proprietor.

Stockton, October 21, 1866.

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WINE, BRANDY, RUM, COGNAC,

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