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The Wisdom of the Popular Mind—Manfred Dextery of the Memphis...

It is a common error to look exclusively to the political end...

How far the occupation of, and the discoveries in, Cuba will have effect...

Arletia's pretty yet twinkling in the brook, says a philologist...

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Choice of a Mayor—His Duties.—While ward politicians are canvassing in every direction for votes for the respective candidates for the mayoralty...

It may, indeed, be doubted whether the greatest achievement which has resulted from the discoveries of gold in California is not to be found in the sudden and errand influence which that event has exerted upon millions of minds...

We have no particular preference for any of the candidates that have already been proposed for the Mayoralty. Nor do we foresee that out of the incubation of the primary committees...

How little did the managers of the Mexican war anticipate the astounding results of that contest? Had another world suddenly dawned upon them and opened its infinite treasures to their vision...

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For the eight months commencing with January and ending with August, the returns show a total of arrivals of Irish 54,518, Germans 116,400, making with natives of other countries, a grand total of 209,414.

It must not be supposed that the German who come here belong altogether to the classes which are dependent exclusively on their daily labour for a livelihood. On the contrary, we have reason to know that there are large numbers of them who bring over with them considerable sums of money...

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