which is a disintegration product of actinium. Sym. Fr, at. no. 87.

fran·co·lin, frang′ko·lin, *n.* [Fr. *francolin,* < It. *francolino.*] *Ornith.* a gallinaceous bird of the genus *Francolinus,* partridgelike in appearance and native to the Mediterranean regions.

Fran·co·phile, frang′ko·fīl″, *a.* Having a strong admiration for France or French culture.—*n.* Also **Fran·co·phil,** frang′ko··fil.

fran·gi·ble, fran′ji·bl, *a.* [< L. *frango,* to break.] Breakable; brittle.—**fran·gi·bil··i·ty,** fran″ji·bil′*i*·tē, **fran·gi·ble·ness,** *n.*

fran·gi·pane, fran′ji·pān″, *n.* Frangipani.

fran·gi·pan·i, fran″ji·pan′ē, fran″ji·pä′-nē, *n.* pl. **fran·gi·pan·is, fran·gi·pan·i.** [Said to be named after the inventor.] A perfume prepared from, or imitating the odor of, the flower of the red jasmine, *Plumeria rubra,* of tropical America; the tree or shrub itself, or another of the same genus; a type of pastry having a sweet, cream and almond filing. Also *frangipane.*

frank, frangk, *a.* [O.Fr. *franc,* < M.L. *francus,* free, < L.L. *Francus,* Frank.] Open or unrestrained, esp. in speech; candid; outspoken; free from concealment or hypocrisy; sincere; undisguised or plainly evident; as, a *frank* statement.—**frank·ly,** *adv.*—**frank·ness,** *n.*

frank, frangk, *n.* A signature or mark affixed to a letter or package to ensure its transmission free of charge; the letter or package that is being sent in such a way; the privilege of sending articles in such a way.—*v.t.* To mark a letter or package for transmission by public conveyance free of charge by virtue of official privilege; to send free of charge; [illegible] exemption for; to enable to pass freely [illegible] *franked* through [illegible]—[illegible] One who affixes [illegible] for free [illegible]

Frank·en·stein, [illegible] the titular hero [illegible] "Frankenstein," a young [illegible] who creates a destructive being [illegible] form, that he cannot control. One [illegible] creates a monster or a destructive agency that he cannot control or that [illegible] about his own ruin; often, the [illegible] or destructive agency itself.

frank·furt·er, frangk′fêr·tèr, *n.* [G., after the city *Frankfurt* on the Main.] A small linked sausage composed of beef or pork that is smoked, seasoned, cooked, and put in casings. Also **frank·fort·er, frank·fort, frank·furt,** *hot dog.*

frank·in·cense, frang′kin·sens″, *n.* An aromatic gum-resin from various Asiatic and African trees of the genus *Boswellia,* used chiefly for burning as incense. Also *olibanum.*

Frank·ish, frang′kish, *a.* Of or relating to the culture or language of the Franks, an ancient Germa[illegible] Rhine region. [illegible] Franconian: West Germani[illegible] the F[illegible]

frank·lin·ite, [illegible] *n.* A [illegible] manganese, ir[illegible] and [illegible] faintly [illegible] and black in c[illegible] Jersey; a zinc [illegible]

Frank·lin stove, *n.* A free-standing, cast-iron heating stove, invented by Benjamin Franklin, which is similar in appearance to a fireplace.

fran·tic, [illegible] *phreneticu*[illegible] order, frenzy, < *phren,* the mind.] Overcome by uncontrollable feelings of fear, anxiety, grief, pain, or anger; frenzied.—**fran·ti·cal·ly, fran·tic·ly,** *adv.*—**fran··tic·ness,** *n.*

frap·pé, fra·pā′, *Fr.* frä·pā′, [Fr. pp. of

frat, frat, *n. Slang,* a college or school fraternity.

fra·ter, frā′tèr, *n.* [L., brother; akin to E. *brother.*] A brother, as in a fraternity or a religious order; a comrade.

fra·ter·nal, fra·tur′nal, *a.* [Fr[illegible] L. *fraternus,* < *frater,* brother.] Brotherly; pertaining to a brother or brothers; belonging to a society of men or a confraternity.—**fra·ter·nal·ism,** *n.*—**fra·ter·nal·ly,** *adv.*

fra·ter·nal twin, *n.* One of a pair of twins each originating from separately fertilized ova, consequently having different hereditary features and not necessarily being identical or of the same sex.

fra·ter·ni·ty, fra·tur′ni·tē, *n.* pl. **fra··ter·ni·ties.** [Fr. *fraternité;* L. *fraternitas.*] The state or relationship of a brother; a body or class of men associated for [illegible] common interest, business, or pleas[illegible] *U.S.* a social or honorary society of [illegible] or female college students, designed [illegible] a brotherhood with a title in the form [illegible] Greek letters. *Brit.* a group of people gathered for a common purpose.

frat·er·nize, frat′er·[illegible]′, *v.i.*—*fraternized fraternizing.* To a[illegible] in a brothe[illegible] way; to have or [illegible] sympathies [illegible] intimate understandings with the enemy [illegible] inhabitants of a vanquished land, esp. w[illegible] such behavior is contrary to military ord[illegible]—**frat·er·ni·ter,** *n.*—**frat·er·ni·za·tion,** *n.*

frat·ri·cide, [illegible] *n.* [L. *fratricida,* the crimin[illegible] *frater,* [illegible] to [illegible] One who murders [illegible] or sister; the murdering of [illegible] brother or sister.—**frat··ri·cid·al,** *a.* [illegible] involving fratricide.

frau, frou, *n.* [illegible] **fraulein** [G.] A [illegible] a married woman; a wif[illegible] (*cap.*) [illegible] *Ger*[illegible] equivalent to Mrs.

fraud, frad, *n.* [Fr. *fraude,* < *fraus,* cheating; [illegible] Deceit; [illegible] deliberately [illegible] in order to ga[illegible] advantage; dishonesty; [illegible] instance of such deceit; deception or artifice of a[illegible] kind; anything contrived or intended to deceive; as: The letter is a *fraud.* A person who makes deceitful [illegible] ness; a humbug; an impostor. [illegible] *adv.*

frau·du·[illegible] frą′j[illegible] *a.* [Pro[illegible] from or [illegible] of [illegible] *fraus* [illegible] *fraus* [illegible] in to [illegible]—**fraud·u·lent·ly,** *adv.*—**fraud·u·lence, fraud·u·len·cy,** *n.* pl. **fraud·u·len·cies.**—**fraud·u·lent·ness,** [illegible]

fraught, fr[illegible] *a.* [A [illegible] form [illegible] old verb *fra*[illegible] to load [illegible] for [illegible] ht.] Filled, la[illegible] charged [illegible] or abounding [illegible] followed [illegible] *with*; as: [illegible] *fraught with* mischief; [illegible] freight[illegible]

fräu·lein, froi′lin, fra′lin, frou′lin, *n.* pl. **fräu·leins,** G. **fräu·lein.** [G. dim. of *frau.*] [illegible] unmarried woman [illegible] Germ[illegible] titl[illegible] [illegible] Mrs.

[illegible]·fer·[illegible], fou′hō′fêr·[illegible]nz″, *pl.* [illegible] Joseph [illegible] *fraunhofer,* [illegible] German [illegible] opti[illegible] and phys[illegible] T[illegible] dark [illegible] solar spectrum.

frax·i·nel·la, frak″si·nel′a, *n.* [N.L., dim. L. *fraxinus,* ash-tree.] *Bot.* gas-plant.

fray, frā, *v.t.* [Fr. *frayer,* < L. *fricare,* rub.] To cause weakening by rubbing, as threads or fibers; to wear by [illegible] as material; to [illegible] as: Certain noises *fray* my nerves.—[illegible] To become separated or pulled apart.—*n.* A worn or raveled section of material.

fray, frā, *n.* A quarrel or violent turmoil; a conflict; a brawl.

fra·zil, frā′zil, fraz′il, fra·zēl′, fra·zil′, *n.*

fraz·zle, fraz′el, *v.i., v.t.*—*frazzled, fraz-zling.* [Var. of *fazel,* perhaps by association with *fray.*] To wear to threads; to tire out.—*n.* [illegible] condition of being we[illegible] a shred; a [illegible] *a.* [illegible] worn out.

[illegible] *frician,* dance.] An unpredictable action or happening; an abnormal or unusual object; a person or animal exhibited as an example [illegible] a deviation from the normal. *Numis.* an [illegible] accent [illegible] put into [illegible] *Phil*[illegible]*ely,* [illegible] ship unlike others [illegible] the [illegible] pri[illegible]ng.—

fr[illegible]ak, fr[illegible] *v.t.* [illegible] or fleck, as with [illegible] color; vinegate. [illegible] of color.

freak·ish, frē′kish, *a.* Whimsical; capricious; grotesque.—**freak·ish[illegible],** *adv.*—**freak··ish·ness,** *n.*

[illegible]ly, fr[illegible] *freakier, freakiest.* [illegible]kish. [illegible] *a.*—**fr[illegible]k·i·ness,**

fr[illegible]le, [illegible] *n.* [illegible] *freckens, frekens,* [illegible] [illegible] to variegate); Icel. *freknur,* Dan. *fregner,* freckles; akin G. *fl*[illegible], a spot.] A brownish spot on the skin, particularly on [illegible] face, [illegible] and hands, [illegible] by [illegible] the sun; any small spot [illegible] colo[illegible]—*v.t.,* *v.i.*—*fr*[illegible]*le, fr*[illegible]*le.* To ma[illegible] or become marked with [illegible]—**fr[illegible]ck·led,** *a.*—**fr[illegible]—***fr*[illegible]*lier,* [illegible]*ck*[illegible]*.*

free, [illegible] *a.*[illegible]*er, freest.* [O.E. *fri, freó* = Icel. [illegible] Dan. and Sw. *fri,* D. *vrij,* G. *frei,* Goth. [illegible] free; allied to *friend,* Goth. *fr*[illegible] to love; [illegible] love; perhaps also to L. [illegible]*us,* [illegible] own, *swain* private.] Not [illegible] or physical or moral restr[illegible] [illegible] from subjection to the will of [illegible] in confinement; not under an arbitrary or despotic government; capable of being used; enjoyed, or taken advantage of without [illegible]; not obstructed; [illegible] bou[illegible] by adh[illegible] a form or rule; as: *free* [illegible]ers[illegible] goi[illegible] [illegible]yond the limits in sp[illegible]ki[illegible] o[illegible]ecting, [illegible]olu[illegible]ar; profuse; gra[illegible]tous; [illegible]empt; [illegible] [illegible]mbered, followed by *from, of.* [illegible]sted with certain immunities or privileges. *Chem.* not chemically combined w[illegible] any ot[illegible] [illegible]ody.—**free and** [illegible]y, [illegible]con[illegible]trained; [illegible]egardless of conventional [illegible]—[illegible]ly, [illegible]*dv.*

free, [illegible] to m[illegible]; to rescue or rele[illegible] fr[illegible] slaver[illegible] [illegible]ement, or the like; to [illegible], as [illegible] some oppressive con[illegible] [illegible] danger.—*adv.* In a free manner; without charge; gratuitously. [illegible] **make free with,** to in[illegible]fere with; to [illegible]liberties with; [illegible]elp [illegible]self to.

fr[illegible]e·[illegible]ent, [illegible] [illegible]ate, [illegible]ntertainer, or [illegible] employ[illegible] [illegible], b[illegible]ng released from a [illegible], may [illegible]erson[illegible]ly negotiate the [illegible] his futu[illegible] emp[illegible]ym[illegible]t; one who is [illegible]responsible to an[illegible] authority for his actions.

free a·l[illegible]g·sid[illegible] ship, free a·long·side [illegible] D[illegible] to the dock at which a ship is [illegible] without charge or liabil[illegible] to th[illegible]uye[illegible] At[illegible], *f.a.s., F.A.S.*

free·bo[illegible]er, fr[illegible]bō′[illegible], *n.* D. *vrijbuiter,* G. *frei*[illegible]*uter.*] [illegible] bu[illegible]aneer or pirate; a plunderer; [illegible] pillager.—**free·boot,** *v.i.*

free·born, frē′barn″, *a.* Born free; not in vassalage or servitude; inheriting liberty; pertaining to or befitting the freeborn.

free·dom, frē′dom, *n.* The state of being free; exemption from slavery, servitude, confinement, [illegible]; liberty; independence; [illegible] [illegible]; openness; outspokenness; unrestrictedness; permission; liberality; particular privileges; as, the *freedom* of a city; ease or facility of doing, enjoying, or using something at will. Improper familiarity.

free·dom of the seas, *n.* The doctrine that

whatever is true noble right pure lovely admirable excellent praiseworthy think about such things. - phil. 4:8