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Advertisements inserted for a less time than three months are charged transient rates.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[The New National Era does not hold itself responsible for views expressed by correspondents. Well written and interesting communications will be gladly received.]

Letter from Texas.

GALVESTON, October 23, 1872.
To the Editor of the New National Era:
The event of the week here has been the arrival of Governor Davis and United States Senator Flanagan and their speeches at the court-house. The audience was very large and evinced great interest in what was said. There were many Democrats present who seemed to be pondering seriously whether or not the Republican party were not after all the real Democratic party of the country. The tendency of the great body of the Democratic party is towards this conclusion beyond a doubt, and were it not for the influence of its leaders over them, they would break loose from dead Democracy and come over in a body and join their fortunes to the great Republican army. As soon as they are sufficiently advised in the science of politics to comprehend the falsity of the impassioned sermons of their leaders, they leave them and seek the purer and better doctrine of Republicanism. They are all coming and can't help it, and all the Republican party has to do is to stand firm and yield not, and their opposition will cease all together or become so futile as to become a petty barrier instead of its triumphant march.
The Senator was the first speaker. He is an old citizen of this State and is a power in it, and the people believe generally that he is deeply interested in whatever tends to enhance its prosperity; and in this belief rests his great strength. He spoke at great length on the principal topics of the day and took strong grounds in favor of Grant's re-election and the wisdom of continuing the Republican party in control of the affairs of the nation. He is ripe in knowledge and fruitful of anecdote; and his quaint manner of delivering them adds greatly to their worth. He warned the people against sending to Congress men who had no influence, and advised the election of Representatives who could secure for them what they needed. It was a good speech, mild and just, and no doubt left a good impression on all who had the good fortune to hear it.
After the Senator had concluded his address, the best Governor in the South, the iron-nerved Davis, was introduced by the chairman, who said Governor Davis, as he was known to everybody personally or by his acts, needed no introduction.
The Governor spoke in his firm, dignified manner, and was listened to with marked attention. He is a peculiar man, and seems to be at all times deeply impressed with the responsibilities of his position. While Senator Flanagan was telling his amusing stories, and the whole house was roaring, he sat unmoved, and never smiled once. Of course the Governor is not popular among Democrats, and among the lawless class of the State, who, according to Mr. Greeley, belong to the Democratic party. And why should he be; how could he be? The year previous to his inauguration there were at least one thousand murders committed in Texas; since that time there have not been two hundred. When he became Governor thousands of men—desperadoes—were overrunning the State, armed with pistols and bow-knives. Because he has put an end to these things he is not liked by this class; because he has stopped them from murdering one another he is hated by them.
Resting in the consciousness that he has compelled them to be civilized, he can well afford to despise their hatred of his beneficent rule. Comparing the present and past, Texas may be said to be enjoying profound peace, and with Davis for Governor, we shall always have peace.
The Governor defended his administration, and showed to any unbiased mind the necessity of his acts which some thought harsh, and claimed that the present unexampled peace and prosperity of the State was the result of those measures. He asked the people not to send to Congress men who were not in harmony with the Administration at Washington, for they could accomplish nothing. The speech was well received and made quite a different impression on the minds of its hearers to that derived from reading the slanderous newspapers of the State concerning a man who has done more for them than any ruler they ever had, and as much as any of their ever will have.
Though this State has been conceded to Mr. Greeley, yet the way—the feeble—the very feeble way he is supported here leads many of the principal Democrats to doubt whether the people will consent to lose both, their principles and their man. The impression somewhat obtains that they will vote for O'Connor, or not vote at all, and thus try to save their principles and let their man go wherever he is first tending.
The new postmaster arrived here a few days previous to the first of the present month and took charge of his office on the first. He has already proven himself to be the man for the position, and by his acts justified the President in appointing him. His uniform courtesy to every one, and his excessively accommodating spirit, have won the esteem and applause of even the *Daily News*, which is enough to make any official tremble; for it is the bitterest and the most unreasonable paper in the South. Notwithstanding this, Clark goes right along, and performs the duties of his office with marked skill and the rarest executive ability. He has made many improvements since his arrival, and will ere long make a great many more. These changes are absolutely necessary, for when General Clark took charge of the office it did not actually look as though it had been cleaned for four or five years. The clerks are too few, and are worked to death—about fifteen hours per day. The building badly needs a thorough renovation, and if the powers that be at Washington will grant the authority, as they ought to the General, to make these necessary improvements, the Galveston post office will, in a comparatively short time, become the best regulated and most efficient post office in the South.

Henry Bergh, the Animals' Friend.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

Among the Americans who through their achievements have won fame and recognition in Europe, many are found whose claims to such distinction are inferior—it is not said with any intention to belittle their merits—to those of the man who is the subject of these lines; a man endowed with rare perseverance and self-sacrificing love, whose great heart enshrines an inexhaustible treasure of benevolence and sympathy for every living creature, who, thanks to his uncommon practical skill, with comparatively small means has obtained truly astonishing results in his chosen sphere of activity. If Henry Bergh's name is not as familiar in Europe as that of many an American author, politician, or orator who is entitled to the honor of a star of the second or third magnitude at the utmost, it is mostly owing to the fact that those to whose welfare he devotes his life have neither influence nor public organs, nor even a language to express their gratitude to their friend and protector, for Henry Bergh is the founder and President of the "American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," and one of the greatest benefactors of animals that ever lived.

Henry Bergh belongs to a family of prominent standing in the State of New York. A liberal education and the possession of a large fortune opened to him all the higher enjoyments derived from art and literature, which cheer and embellish life. About twenty years he spent in travels and became acquainted with nearly all parts of the globe. He was appointed United States Consul in St. Petersburg, and afterwards succeeded Bayard Taylor as Secretary of Legation. It was during his sojourn in Russia, and, perhaps, partly owing to the sight of the cruelties there inflicted on animals by a barbarous, half-civilized people, that his thoughts and feelings turned chiefly on the wrongs of animals, and that he made their well-being, and particularly the prevention of cruelty to them, the main object of his life, which he has pursued ever since with untiring fidelity and perseverance. He returned to the United States, and in the year 1866 organized in New York the above-named society, the first of its kind in this country, where, until that time, animals did not enjoy the least legal protection, and had no rights that men were bound to respect. His social position, his wealth, and the benevolent object to which his kind-hearted heart could refuse his sympathy, lent his path. Many of the richest, most prominent, and influential men in New York became members of the society, made donations, and gave their support to it. The society was incorporated and the police placed at its disposal, in order to meet any case of cruelty with the needed energy. Bergh is the animating spirit, the life and soul of the whole organization, its head as well as its most indefatigable worker, who does not disdain to enter into the minutest details, always present and ready whenever his interference is needed, unconcerned about the enmities and vilifications he often has to encounter. A faithful co-worker and assistant he has in Archibald H. Campbell, the Superintendent of the society, who shares his devotion in the cause and is serving it with the same zeal, so that Mr. Bergh himself once declared he would not know how to continue his labors successfully without Mr. Campbell's untiring assistance.

After having organized the society, Bergh availed himself of all his influence to secure in the State Legislature the passage of a series of bills drawn up by him for the protection of animals as the only means to encounter cruelty energetically. Many of the measures that he advocated were adopted, others were defeated, owing to the indifference or brutality of the legislators. Though far from perfect in this respect, credit must be given to New York for being one of those States provided with the most efficient regulations for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

In a city as large as New York, where thousands of horses are daily used on the city railroads, in omnibuses, and other vehicles of every description, it is the horse first of all animals that constantly claims the protection and interposition of the animals' friend, for, though the most valuable and indispensable helpmate of man, he has to suffer more from his master's selfishness, ingratitude, and lack of consideration, than any other creature. Overloading of the city cars, which furnish accommodation for about twenty-five persons, but are crowded daily during business hours with fifty and more, driving sick horses unfit for work, or the horrible ill-treatment, of which especially the Irish are guilty, who in brutality and cruelty outdo all other nationalities represented here, are the wrongs which mostly require Mr. Bergh's interference, who at any moment is ready and willing, at the sacrifice of all personal comfort. It has occurred that he stopped long rows of overloaded cars for hours, notwithstanding the rage and threats of drivers and conductors, and the vexation of the passengers. He has organized a special corps of detectives for the protection of animals, who by day and night keep watch in the streets, in order to interfere in any case of cruelty, and to arrest the offender on the spot whenever necessary. In the course of a year from three to four hundred cases are usually tried, and frequently Mr. Bergh, who himself is a member of the bar, can be seen in the court-rooms. There are probably few men who do not read a law suit, and the majority will rather suffer a slight wrong or loss than undergo the annoyance of a suit; the more highly, therefore, the unselfish devotion of a man ought to be appreciated, who, though used to the best society, voluntarily devotes his time to plead the cause of his dumb clients against a coarse, heartless rabble, before judges who frequently are not much above the level of the offenders.

Among the objects of Bergh's particular care are the horses who become disabled by accident, such as occur frequently in crowded streets, and sometimes are abandoned by heartless owners and left helpless on the pavement. For them the society has provided stables, wherein they receive care and treatment. A very ingeniously constructed ambulance of Mr. Bergh's invention, lifts up the animal and carries it to the hospital. If, however, the injuries are of such a nature as to make recovery impossible, it is the duty and the exclusive right of the society to have them killed by its officers promptly and without pain. A well-aimed blow on the forehead, between the eyes, with a heavy iron mace, is considered the most appropriate process.

How Our Forefathers Warned Themselves.

STOVES IN THE LAST CENTURY.

The introduction of stoves is so new that it has scarcely any literature besides its advertisements. Nowhere in the language is there a handbook showing plainly and clearly what the nature of a stove is and what facts in heating have been established, and the conflict of patents and of personal opinions at the present day makes it as difficult to tell now what truth is as it was two thousand years ago. We do, however, clearly know that there were no stoves in Greece and Rome. Greece never knew the delight of a coal fire, and though Demosthenes was a man accustomed to pebbles as an article of diet—was, in fact, the Great Original Stone Eater—he was unacquainted with the taste of a broiled beefsteak. The necessity of a chimney, and a stove-pipe, as well as the chimney, were introduced. Indeed, many people would be surprised to learn how recently the latter has been introduced. Richard Cour de Lion and Randolph of Hapsburg never saw one, and the houses which are still standing that were built five hundred years ago have no arrangements by which they could have been heated. Fire was then made in the center of the room. By removing the fuel to the side of the chimney, and by the aid of a better draft and ventilation, was secured a coal fire, and the introduction of stoves must have rapidly followed that of chimneys in Germany, Denmark, and Sweden; but in England they were not introduced until the sixteenth century, and the abjectness of the people. It was in the United States, the land where the summers are as warm as those of Naples, and the winters as cold as those of St. Petersburg, that this useful invention was to be improved and perfected. The necessity of a stove, and the invention, and we quickly experienced the truth of the adage, Dr. Franklin describes in his autobiography how his attention was attracted to the matter, and what he did in the way of improvements. It was in 1745 that he brought out his stove, which proved so advantageous that some specimens are in existence up to the present time. The plan was a rectangular box of cast-iron plates, open in front, except near the top, with a sliding shutter, by which the second air was closed entirely or in part, either for safety or increasing the draft; the hearth projected in front, and was cast with double ledges to receive the edges of the upright plates, and also with a number of holes. Of these one was in the front, with a revolving grate for admitting air to the fire by an air-flue from beneath, when the shutter was down; one under the first upright plate in the back for discharging the air brought under the hearth from without into a narrow rectangular box that was as long as the stove, and as wide as high, excepting the space for the smoke-flue over its top; it had also three near the extreme back edge for the smoke, after it had passed over and descended behind the grate, to enter the second air-flue, the sides were furnished with holes through which the heated air was admitted into the room, and a succession of shelves one above another was provided in this box, reaching to the top, by which the second air of the air was extended, and it was longer exposed to the heated surfaces before passing out into the room. The back plate of the stove, heated by the descending smoke-flue, imparted heat to the air between it and the chimney, and the air thus heated, and the register of sheet-iron was introduced in the descending flue, which could be closed wholly or in part, and check the fire to any desired extent. Thus the invention embodied the principles of the modern air-heating stove, which is now so generally used for using it are just as applicable to these, though by reason of its ruder workmanship, the joints are not air-tight, which the inventor himself remarked, and supposed could not be otherwise. This stove was ornamented in front by a representation of the sun, near which were the letters intended for its name, *Alter Idea*.

Mr. Sumner's Declination.

BOSTON, October 20.—Charles Sumner, a letter from Paris declining the coalition nomination for Governor of Massachusetts, says: "I acknowledge your communication. I beg to repeat this declination, most sincerely desiring that no person should vote for me. Beyond this personal wish, which I trust will not be disregarded, is the consideration, if chosen I could not serve. At the same time I express my grateful sense of the trust reposed in me by the conventions which united on this nomination. My acknowledgments are especially due to the convention representing fellow-citizens to whom I have for a long time been opposed on important public questions. I beg them to believe that I am not insensible to their good will, which is enhanced by the sign it affords that past differences are absorbed in the common desire to secure for our country the incomparable blessing of peace and reconciliation under the safeguards of good government and with the principles of the Declaration of Independence as our rule of conduct."

Is Printing an Unhealthy Occupation?

The idea is quite common among printers that their occupation is a very unhealthy one, and that as a class they are short-lived. The writer is one of those disposed to doubt the truth of this proposition and to maintain that there is nothing in the business that renders it unhealthy. That the proportion of the young printers who have come to the city from the country have died early is unquestionably true, but the causes of these deaths are to be looked for outside of the printing office. It is necessary to live to a good old age he must surround himself with the conditions of health. If he prefer "a short life and a merry one," as many young printers do, the road to it in the city is easy to find and the course a short one, after the man has taken the first step, which is to get into the printing office. He must surround himself with the conditions of health. 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