



CONGRESSMEN'S LETTERS.

THE AVERAGE LAWMAKER GETS FROM TEN TO FIFTY EACH DAY.

Some of Them Very Funny—How the Congressman Disposes of His Correspondence—Stenographer and Typewriter—A Big Thing to a Constituent.

The letters received by congressmen are of all kinds, and some of them are very funny. Your average congressman gets from ten to fifty letters a day, and the member who would do any work upon the great questions of the day must use a stenographer. Now nearly every member has his stenographer, who comes in the morning or evening, answers all his mail, and runs about the departments for him. The congressman takes a bundle of about twenty letters in his hands, and sits down in his room with his stenographer at his side. The stenographer has a pencil and a notebook. The congressman takes up letter by letter, and as fast as he can take reads off an answer to it, just as the words fall from the member's lips.

A half hour passes, and the twenty letters have been finished. What would have taken the member four hours to do himself he has accomplished in thirty minutes by the aid of his stenographer. This may be at 11 o'clock in the morning. He now goes to the capitol, and when he returns for dinner at 5 his stenographer is lying on the table ready for him to sign. He does this and he then mails them. Some congressmen allow their clerks to write their notes on the typewriter. Others must have them written out by hand, as letters on the typewriter look too much like printed circulars. In written letters nine out of ten men who receive the letters will think the congressman did all the writing themselves.

A big thing to a constituent. A long letter from a constituent is a big thing to the constituent in the back country. He takes it around and shows it to his friends, then lays it away in the family Bible, and keeps it as reverently as though it was his grandfather's will and the old man was still alive, had lots of property, and likely to drop off any day. Some congressmen answer every letter they receive, no matter how trivial the affair, or how silly the request. Others throw a great part of their correspondence into the waste-basket, and some never read office-seeking letters at all. A great part of the correspondence of a congressman relates to garden seeds and public documents. An Ohio member told me the other day that his constituents get a better track of the government publications than he did himself. Said he: "They watch the papers closely, and when any thing new is published they first know of it, in many cases, comes from requests for it."

The pension letters form another large portion of the congressman's mail, and, too, Greenough says he gets letters from every state in the Union on pension matters. A number of letters have been coming in lately from an old crank who wants congress to pension school teachers who have outlived their usefulness. The man says the government has millions of dollars in the treasury, and he thinks that \$15,000,000 ought to be devoted to this purpose. A Kansas man got a letter the other day, accompanied by a curious horsehoe, which a blacksmith wanted him to get patented for him, and another member I know has just answered a letter of a Yankee doctor, who is anxious that the president should send him to the Indians—"Carp" in Cleveland leader.

New Incandescent Electric Light. A new incandescent electric light has been invented by Frederick Steiner, a young German of Boston. Silk thread carbonized is employed in the globe, and it is found to be as enduring and flexible as platinum wire. The invention has been patented in the U. S. It is evident that there is abundant field for new inventions in electric lighting. The energy with which American inventors have pursued this subject is quite remarkable. The old world can learn much from the success of American experimenters.—Scientific Exchange.

An Awakening of Aspiration. If every poor child in America could be put, to-morrow, into an attractive school-house, in charge of a well-dressed, well-managed and high-souled teacher, and treated for five years as if nobody expected anything but a worthy manhood or womanhood after life, there would be a revival of healthy discontent with low living, and an awakening of aspiration for better things which would tell in every region of society from the trades unions to the White House.—Journal of Education.

Human Nature Always Changing. Mr. Froide, in an article on Thomas a Becket, writes: "Human nature is said to be always the same. It is no less true that human nature is always changing. Motives which in one age are laudable and even unintelligible have been in another alive and all-powerful. To comprehend these differences, to take them up in his imagination, to keep them present before him as the key to what he reads, is the chief difficulty and the chief duty of the student of history.—Exchange.

"Senators' Hill" in the Cemetery. Senator Fair had named an eminence in Laurel Hill cemetery, San Francisco, "Senators' Hill." Five United States senators are to be buried there. The bones of Broderick and Baker, men of fame when our fathers were younger, have been under the crest of the hill a long while, and a few days ago the body of Mr. Given was there interred. Mr. Sharon is to lie near his senatorial predecessors, and a fifth senator, Mr. Fair himself, is to join them anon.—Chicago Herald.

To Preserve Buds of Flowers. Gather the buds when nearly ready to open, and seal up the end of the stalk with sealing-wax; wrap the bud in tissue paper, and put in a tin box perfectly air tight. When the bud is wanted to open, cut off the sealing-wax and immerse the stalk in water to which a little saltpeter has been added. I was very successful as to the success of this plan when told of it. I have tried it with rosebuds, however, and succeeded perfectly.—Cor. London Garden.

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J. M. WHITNEY, M. D., D. D. S., Dental Rooms on Fort Street, Office in Brewer's Block, corner Hotel and Fort Streets, entrance on Hotel Street.

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Choice Meats from Finest Herds, Families and shipping supplied on short notice and at lowest market prices.

Lowest Market Prices, All meats delivered from this market are thoroughly chilled immediately after killing by means of a Bell Coleman Patent Dry Air Refrigerator. Meat so treated retains all its juiciness, and is guaranteed to keep longer after delivery than freshly-killed meat.

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In conjunction with Mr. J. A. Magoon, will attend to all matters of business for the residents of the Hawaiian Islands who may need an Agent.

I do not confine myself alone to the Business Houses, but also to the domestic class who would wish me to attend to any matter of business, especially to making purchases either in Honolulu or San Francisco, in any line of General Merchandise.

To the Business Houses I will give my careful attention in all matters pertaining to General Business, viz: Adjusting and Collecting Accounts, Distribution of Bills and Circulars, Custom House Entries, Buying and Renting Real Estate and Personal Property.

All Legal Documents will be carefully and neatly drawn up by Mr. J. A. Magoon. I will attend to all matters entrusted in my care in a careful, courteous and neat manner, and with quick dispatch.

Agent for Kinkiner & Co. Red Rubber Stamps, Telephone - J. P. O. Box 113, 61-19

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UNION MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY of San Francisco, CASTLE & COOKE AGENTS, Incorporated 1875, 10-251

BOSTON BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS, C. BREWER & Co., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands, 210-251

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS, C. BREWER & Co., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands, 210-251

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT, PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF CALIFORNIA, S. G. WILDER, AGENT, Assets, December 31, 1884, \$1,250,000. Policies issued against Accident for one day up to one year, 94-4

HAMBURG-MAGDEBURG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Hamburg, A. JAEGER, AGENT, Building, Merchandise, Furniture and Machinery Insured against Fire on the most favorable terms, 210-251

BREMEN BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS, F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., Agents, Also agents for the Dresden Board of Underwriters, Vienna Board of Underwriters, For the Hawaiian Islands, 210-251

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MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, S. G. WILDER, AGENT, Assets, December 31, 1884, \$10,576,118 3/4. Policies issued on the Life Term and Endowment plan, 210-251

FORTUNA GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY of Berlin, F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., AGENTS, The above Insurance Company, has established a General Agency here, and the undersigned, General Agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the Sea at the most reasonable rates, and on the most favorable terms, 210-251

GERMAN LLOYD MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY of Berlin, F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., AGENTS, The above Insurance Company, has established a General Agency here, and the undersigned, General Agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the Sea at the most reasonable rates, and on the most favorable terms, 210-251

HAMBURG-BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., AGENTS, The above firm having been appointed agents of this company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Store and Brick buildings and on Merchandise stored there, on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at their office, 210-251

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston, CASTLE & COOKE, AGENTS, INCORPORATED 1835, The oldest Purely Mutual Life Insurance Company in the United States. Policies issued on the most favorable terms. Losses paid through Honolulu Agency, \$40,000 210-251

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TRANS-ATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Hamburg, H. HACKFELD & Co., AGENTS, Capital and Reserve, \$1,500,000. Their Re-Insurance Companies, \$1,500,000. Total, \$3,000,000. Reichsmark 107,550,000. The Agents of the above Company, for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc., also Sugar and Rice Mills, and vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms, 210-251

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY, BISHOP & Co., AGENTS, ESTABLISHED 1836, Unlimited Liability to Stockholders, Assets, \$7,612,913 Reserve, 7,500,000. INCOME FOR 1884, Premiums received after deduction of re-insurance, \$9,000,000. Losses, 2,475,355. 210-251

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company of Boston, Mass., INCORPORATED 1815, Assets January 1st, 1884, nearly \$17,000,000. Policies issued on the most favorable terms, and absolutely non-forfeiture after Two Payments. EXAMPLE OF NON-FORFEITURE PLAN: Insured \$25,000—20 years Endowment Plan for Annual Premium \$948.50

At the end of the year, Cash-Surr. W'th Pd-up Ins. \$25,000 \$25,000 1st 1,000 1,000 2d 1,000 1,000 3d 1,000 1,000 4th 1,000 1,000 5th 1,000 1,000 6th 1,000 1,000 7th 1,000 1,000 8th 1,000 1,000 9th 1,000 1,000 10th 1,000 1,000 11th 1,000 1,000 12th 1,000 1,000 13th 1,000 1,000 14th 1,000 1,000 15th 1,000 1,000 16th 1,000 1,000 17th 1,000 1,000 18th 1,000 1,000 19th 1,000 1,000 20th 1,000 1,000

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Tourists by this route reach Punaluu at 6 o'clock p. m. on the day after leaving HONOLULU being only one night on the vessel, and making the entire passage in smooth water.

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