

THE ADVERTISER.

BROWNVILLE, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 28, 1871.

"A STILL SMALL VOICE."

Under the heading "A Letter from Nebraska," we find in the Sterling (Illa.) Gazette, a paper founded by the Editor of this Journal in the Spring of 1850, the following letter from our fellow townsman, T. L. Schick, Esq. It is through communications like this, written for the press of the older States, that the advantages of this, the "Junior State" are made manifest. We read this "A still small voice," not as a reflection upon the pen nor hand instrumental in presenting the following letter to Suckeroom, but as reflective of our idea that every man, in his influence and that if directed aright, his penning epistles to old home papers, the "still small voice," which, unbidden, invades the ear and steals upon the senses, would awake the weary denizens of densely populated States to seek refuge from the toll and brain racking incidental to older settled communities. We have many amongst us who would profit themselves and neighbors by following friend Schick's example.

BROWNVILLE, NEB., Nov. 1, 1871. To the Editor of the Gazette.

I endeavored in a letter some time ago to give you a sketch of this portion of the State of Nebraska. Though I am a better acquainted with the features of the country than at that time, yet I am not disposed to recall my statement then made, because to it, but would rather reiterate what I then said in stronger terms. Our harvests have been bountiful. Corn is now being gathered rapidly, and the yield is far beyond any crop heretofore harvested. It is worth about 15 cents a bushel at this time, and before Spring can probably be purchased at 10 or 12 cents. It affords a fine opportunity for men of capital to invest advantageously. There is of course little or no risk attending such an investment, for the chances are two to one that corn will be worth twice, if not three times that price within a year. At all events it cannot go lower, a consideration that itself gives the assurance of safety in the investment. The fruit crop is also large, and with us is altogether a surer crop than it is in Northern Illinois.

The showing which Nebraska made at the State Fair held at this place was very creditable, if not flattering. We noticed on exhibition among our farming implements a number from the Sterling manufacturers. The Keystone Corn Planter bore off the "blue ribbon" among at least a half dozen competitors.

In a former letter I spoke of our prospective railroads. Since that time there has been such action taken with reference to these roads, as serves to put confidence in the public, and make their speedy completion a matter of certainty. Our only railroad connection at present is with the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs railroad, which traverses the valley of the Missouri on its eastern bank. A company has been organized to construct a continuation of that branch of the Burlington, and to connect it from Red Oak Junction to Hamburg and Brownville, under the name of the Brownville and Hamburg R. R. Co. The Quincy and Missouri River railroad is being rapidly pushed through Northern Missouri, and will terminate in Brownville. One third of the distance will be completed this season. The Keokuk and Brunswick City, commonly called the State Line road, is also being rapidly built through the southern tier of counties in Iowa, and has as its western terminus Brownville. On the western bank of the Missouri river we have the St. Louis and Nebraska Trunk R. R., running parallel with the river. This is partly constructed. The Kansas City and Kearney R. R. is now in process of construction. Under a contract with the Pennsylvania Central R. R. Co. work has recently been commenced upon it just above town, and before the 1st of January the cars will be running over eleven miles of the road. This road, as well as the Keokuk and Brunswick City road, is largely controlled and will eventually be owned by the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., furnishing them, with their other eastern lines, a more direct route across the continent than any system of roads now in operation. Several other roads radiating from Brownville are talked of, and will doubtless in the near future assume a tangible form. The result of a series of soundings at various points in the Missouri river has established the fact that there is no place above Kansas City more favorable for constructing a bridge. This fact, together with the projected railroad lines, give us the comfortable assurance that Brownville will be at no distant time a point of the first importance in Nebraska.

Omaha has been extensively advertised, but it is a notorious fact to all who care to inquire, that that city is receding in importance. Its population is of the floating character, and its growth has been inflated rather than healthy. Nebraska City has had a steady growth, and ranks high as a place of commercial importance to the State, but it was predicted by a shrewd politician that that city would wither and die in the course of three years. You noticed, doubtless, that the new constitution recently voted upon by the people of this State, was defeated. A clause making church property upwards of the value of \$5,000 liable to taxation, and a rather extravagant provision for the increase of the members of the State Legislature, were the principal and most objectionable. It is however thought by men best informed, that the warfare on the part of the opposition was secretly waged by railroad corporations, that document containing many wholesome strictures upon them. Its defeat is to be regretted upon this account.

I mentioned something in a former letter of the town of Sterling, in the northwestern part of Johnson county, laid out by Wm. H. Mann, formerly of your city. Since that time the success of Sterling and the fortune of Mr. Mann have been established. The Acheson and Northwestern R. R., running from Acheson, Kan., to Lincoln, Nebraska, will pass through Sterling. I was pleased by a call not long since from Mr. C. Murphy, formerly from your city, and now from Little Rock, Arkansas. He is the law partner of E. C. Colbentz, whose name is familiar to every citizen of Sterling, and reports favorably for that firm.

I will now draw my letter to a close which has unconsciously grown much longer than was intended, by soliciting your indulgence for my verbosity, and will suggest that any inquiries which you or any of the readers of the Gazette may have to propound, relating to the country, climate, land opportunities, money investment, &c., will receive prompt attention.

VARIETIES.

A correspondent wants to know whether, considering the great utility of the potato, it is not wrong in calling it a "waste of water."

What is the difference between the entrance to a barn and a loafer in a printing office? One is a barn door and the other is a darn bore.

"What a waste of money," soliloquized a vagrant, "to be buying meat that's half bone, when I can get a half bone without any bone in it at all!"

A gentleman of Herts has a favorite dog, which he has called Maude. His explanation is that he did so because she was continually "coming into the garden."

Give us back our Bullock, From his barn to his cow, and complete— He's hatered at our public crib, And now he's our "meat." (Atlanta Sun.)

A Baltimore paper publishes a very cheerful original poem, entitled, "Lines to a Not Beautiful but Very Good Woman in her Collar."

"Wife, I don't see how they send letters on them telegraph wires without tearing them all into bits? "They don't send the paper," said this wife, "they send the writing in a fluid state."

In response to an inquiry of a scientific publication, "Whence come fleas?" a western journal says it does not care a penny, but would like to know where in thunder they go to when we go for them.

"Strip me of the robe of pride; clothe me with humility," were the words sung last Sabbath by an up-town choir, as a young lady passed up the aisle in a white satin dress, trimmed with point lace, ending in a long train which rolled after her like waves crested with foam.

A man once went to a lawyer's office and told the legal gentleman that he had been insulted by a man, who told him in a white satin dress, and desired to know what he should do. The lawyer snarled said: "I wouldn't advise you to go; the law don't compel you."

"See here, you young dog," said a testy old uncle to his improvident nephew, "you are always out late, and spend money like a crazy man. I'll disinherit you. It's no use to leave a fortune to a man that can't keep anything." "Softly, uncle, softly! I have your own word that I always keep late hours." "Go to bed you rascal!"

An intoxicated man saw two cars passing him the other evening, with red and blue lights in the front and rear. His dazzled brain comprehended colored lights, and he was led to say to himself: "Must be pretty sick—sickly here; they are running drug stores round on wheels."

Humboldt and Lamartine first met on the top of Vesuvius. It was on the eve of an eruption, but Lamartine descended the crater. For this hazardous exploit Humboldt considered him a fool. And because Humboldt remained at the surface, Lamartine afterwards pronounced him to be superficial.

An exchange of witty remarks: "Men eat too much, fret too much, exercise too little, sleep too little, and then drink whiskey. Let them turn themselves into the fresh air, eat simple food, sleep enough, and they will be more healthy." Says Dr. Guthrie: "If you want to keep a dead man, put him in whiskey; if you want to kill a living man, put the whiskey into him."

Regular and steady: "How many regular boarders have you, madam?" asked a census taker of a lady. "Well, really, I can't say as any of 'em is any too regular. They stop out at all 'nights; but there is one, I always sweep under the mats, now!" "What is the change?" "I don't know, sir; but there's a change in all things; but there is one, I always sweep under the mats, now!"

There is a story, perhaps forgotten by all but men who were students at a certain college nearly thirty years ago, of an enthusiastic professor of entomology, not celebrated for his exercise of hospitality, who was so delighted at the arrival of an eminent pursuer of insects that he invited him to board and bed in his chamber. Next morning Dr. Macey greeted his guest, "And how did ye sleep the night, Mester Bechemoth?" "Not very well. A strange bed perhaps, but—" "Ah!" quoth the doctor eagerly, "ye were just bitten by something, eh?" "Just think of that! Bitten, were ye? Now can ye say it was anything noteworthy that bit ye? Peculiar, eh?" "Fleas, I think. But such chaps for biting I never saw in my life." "I should think so, indeed," (with great gloom.) "They're Stellanias. I imported them myself."

The question of how old a cigar should be before being smoked is often a disputed one. Cubans like a green cigar. These workmen, who ought to know, smoke the cigars as they make them. If you go to a certain cigar store in New York, already quite celebrated for its Cuban cigars made in the city, and buy a cigar there, before handing it to you the very courteous Cuban will, with great deliberation, first apply the cigar to his ear. You ask, "What is that for?" "To see, or rather to hear how dry it is. A green cigar is soft and makes no noise." "How old ought a cigar to be?" "In two or three weeks in this climate a cigar is dry enough, longer than that does not improve it."

A California "bach" has this to say about babies: "A baby is not so beautiful as a pig-headed, malformed of limb, misshapen of trunk, bloated and puffing chest, and countenance, and comparatively hairless as to scalp. A baby is not good. It is selfish, wantonly cruel, thoughtless, greedy, and ungrateful. It is immodest, more-over, and is always excoating some shocking atrocity. A baby is not personally clean; it revels in dirt, and takes a sharp delight in being grimy and smutted of cheek, sticky of palm, soiled in its raiment, and generally ill-smelling. I write these several indictments more in sorrow than in anger, and confident in the justice and truth of them I invite discussion. Sir, you know the facts are as above stated. Madam, you know it."

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