

[For the Journal.]  
An Interesting Letter from a  
Travelling Typo.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29, 1879.

Left my adopted home on Thursday—a home than whom was nothing more dear than that where I was born,—“Columbus.” Reverence—almost amounting to worship—will kindle the finest feelings of my heart and stir the very cookies thereof, when my fluctuating memory carries me back to the banks of the angry Loup.

It is more than five years ago that I entered, what was to me a frontier town, coming as I did from the midst of civilization and refined city society. I expected to meet nothing but a rude and uncivilized community, but to my agreeable surprise I made the acquaintance of an industrious, intelligent, and an accomplished set of people that would do credit to those more favorably situated in a geographical sense. Columbus, situated near the junction of the combined branches of the Loup and the consolidated branches of the Platte with all their respective tributaries, is destined to become one of the great marts of American interior commerce. Why? Not because her citizens may be more energetic than those of neighboring cities and towns, not because she wields wealth beyond the reach of any rival, but simply because she is the pioneer city of the “desert,” and her best inhabitants have suffered all the privations of frontier life—paying the way for those that might, or did, follow, and enjoy the fruits of their labor in peace without being subjected to the turmoils experienced by those who came before them.

Arriving at Schuyler I called upon the Hon. J. T. Clarkson. On meeting him, I found nothing strange to note, as he is, ever was, and always will be a cultivated gentleman. The town has grown considerable since my last visit, and bids fair, by the development of the surrounding country, to become a prosperous county seat, doing double credit to Schuyler and Colfax which will, no doubt, be acceptable to our ex-Vice President. Here, under the treatment of Ch. Bruyn, late of your city, we found ourselves recuperated and fit for another day's journey.

Reaching North Bend, it seemed impossible for me to pass through without giving it some special mention. This was the business-home of our late State Senator, Crawford. I felt a disappointment in not meeting him. The great feature, and most notable improvement to be seen in the residence of J. W. Stewart—it is truly a palace of wood, standing upon as fine a site as could be selected this side of the Rocky mountains.

Ho! for Fremont. On entering this town I could easily distinguish that it was not the Fremont of six years ago. Many beautiful blocks of brick, and four times the amount of single buildings of the same material have been erected, contributing greatly to the beauty of the place. One thing particularly noticeable was the sparsity of teams upon the streets as compared with Columbus. Of course I called at the Occidental hotel, where I found our friend Nichols, the proprietor, at his post. He, indeed, has been got up to order for a landlord—of which the Occidental and all its appointments bear testimony. I visited Bro. Smalls, of the Herald, also the Tribune office, but found business very dull.

I noticed nothing particularly worthy of note until I reached old Papillion. Here I interviewed my friend, Mr. Kennedy, editor of the Times. He is post-master, and as a matter of course, gives satisfaction to all, excepting himself. In trusting to him, as a public servant, it is his nature to become a slave, if necessary, for the public good. He is truly a thoroughbred. The business management of the printing office has recently been changed, and Mr. Carpenter, well known to many of your readers, assumes control of the working department. He can and will fill the bill. While here I was the guest of my old comrade-in-arms, Louis Lessor, of the Papillion House, who greeted me with gladness and extended to me the hospitalities of his hostelry. I can cheerfully recommend his establishment to those who may make a sojourn at Papillion.

The purpose of this my letter is not intended for personal mention—myself or otherwise,—but on arriving at Omaha, on the banks of the Big Muddy, I cannot refrain from making a few remarks on our old and respected citizen Mr. P. O'Toole. He has, through the skill of excellent workmen, completed the improvements of his business establishment, situated on the corner of 13th and Harney streets. It is unnecessary here for me to state the amount of taste and order he possesses. Language fails me to express the beauties of architectural taste he has displayed in his selection in adorning the walls of his palace in miniature—suffice it to say that nothing more unique—nothing looking more comfortable or drawing-room like can be found in the west than this pleasant resort now opened to the patronage of the public. Town readers need not be informed that his stock in every department has been carefully selected by himself which is a guarantee that they are genuine.

I was somewhat disappointed in my expectations as I rambled thro' the streets of this, the metropolitan city of our State. I had formed an idea from reading articles published in the papers issued here that she had made gigantic strides in the way of improvement. It is true that the city has grown a great deal, numerically speaking and some very fine blocks have taken the place of old rookeries, but after all it is not the Omaha I expected to see. There are gas-works here, but I only have it from information. At night the streets are in sombre darkness, and every printing office, and from observation, the majority of the business houses burn oil-lamps. I have met but few acquaintances here. I called upon the Herald and received a hearty welcome at the hands of Mr. Donnelly, its popular local editor. I also enjoyed a hearty shake with Mr. Blackburn of the Republican, in which establishment Jack and I set a few ems under the able supervision of Mr. Keese, the foreman of the job department. To me it appears as though all business was too well represented. Everything seems to be overdone. There is to my eye as a stranger, a superfluity in every branch, particularly in the “art preservative.” If Omaha should improve as per newspaper report she may in a few years boast of good side-walks, less shanties and a better tone in general business.

When I find out anything new depend upon it I shall only be too glad to inform the JOURNAL for the benefit of my absent friends—its readers.

C. A. S.

For the JOURNAL.

**Tobacco.**  
The use of tobacco is too costly a habit for a poor man to indulge in, yet many a one does, who is not able to keep a cow, and whose family lacks not only the luxuries of life, but also many of the necessities thereof! And whoever he may be, even though a church member, he is “as cross as a bear” whenever he is out of tobacco! Yes, just as our and cross in his family “as though he had been brought up in the shade, under the north side of a crab-apple tree!” And as to the fitness of the habit, no one can deny that. What a sickening sight is to be seen in every store around the stove? But if a merchant should venture to say a word to them about it, they would go off in a huff, and trade somewhere else. Some men spit on the floor and stove at home! Is that agreeable for mother, sister or wife? And is it nice work to empty and clean their filthy spittoons? And as to the healthfulness of tobacco, Dr. Gunn, who is known to have been a learned and skillful physician, says: “The habit of smoking, chewing, and snuffing tobacco, have become so universally prevalent, and their effects on the body and mind so obviously injurious, that we feel it to be a duty to do all in our power to speedily remove this barrier to physical reform and improvement. The severe and dyspeptic symptoms and diseases of the liver, lungs, stomach, and nervous system, are produced in inveterate snuff takers, chewers and smokers, from the effects of the Oxalic acid. And could we draw back the covering of the tomb, and show what tobacco has done in shortening human life, it would surprise us that man, the image of his Maker, endowed with reason, should have consented thus to destroy himself both mentally and physically.” He says also, (and we all know it to be true), that “with very few exceptions, every drunkard is a tobacco chewer, for the hankering for the one generally leads to the other.” He says “liquor and tobacco go hand in hand in the work of destruction,” and that it is his “candid opinion that the use of tobacco is the greatest obstacle existing, to the progress of temperance, and never will alcoholic drinks be discarded as a beverage, until tobacco ceases to be used as a luxury.” He says “there are some who suppose that tobacco cannot be very injurious to the body or mind, because there are many who have used it from childhood to an advanced age. It is this mode of reasoning that has blinded the minds of thousands in relation to spirituous liquors, as well as tobacco. The reason why some individuals use them without apparent injury, is because they have constitutions of iron.” X. Y. Z.

**“Never—Well, Hardly Ever.”**  
Never insult poverty.  
Never cat between meals.  
Never eat a very hearty supper.  
Never stand long at the corner of a street.  
Never fret; it will only shorten your day.  
Never stop to talk in church after the service is over.  
Never speak of your parents as the “old man” or “old woman.”  
Never speak in a contemptuous manner of workmanhood.  
Never abuse one who was once your bosom friend.  
Never reply to the epithet of a fool, a drunkard, or a low fellow.  
Never seek to create a laugh at the expense of religion or the Bible.  
Never spend many of your evenings away from your family.  
Never taste an atom when you are not hungry; it is suicidal.  
Never anticipate too much; disappointment is not pleasant.

**“Check.”**  
No, my son, check is not better than wisdom; it is not better than honest modesty, it is not better than anything. Don't listen to the siren who tells you to blow your own horn or it will never be tooted upon. The world is not to be deceived by check, and it does search for merit, and when it finds it merit is rewarded. Check never deceives the world, son. It appears to do so, to the cheekey man, but he is the one who is deceived. Do you know one cheekey man in all your acquaintance who is not reviled for his cheekey moment his back is turned? Is not the world continually drawing distinctions between cheekey and merit? Almost everybody hates the cheekey man, my son. Society tires of the brassy glare of his face, the hollow tinkling of his cyballine tongue, the noisy assumption of his forwardness. The triumphs of cheekey are only apparent. He bores his way along through the world, and frequently better people give way for him. But so they give way, my boy, for a man with a paint-pot in each hand. Not because they respect the man with the paint-pots, particularly, but because they want to take care of their clothes. Avoid cheekey, my son. You can sell goods without it; and your customers won't run and hide in the cellar when they see you coming.—*Berlington Hawk-eye.*

**How to Get Along.**  
Don't stop to tell stories in business hours.  
If you have a place of business be found there when wanted.  
No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons.  
Never fool in business matters.  
Have order, system, regularity, and also promptness.  
Do not meddle with business you know nothing of.  
Do not kick every one in your path.  
More miles can be made in one day by going steadily than by stopping.  
Pay as you go.  
A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond.  
Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford because it is fashionable.  
Learn to say no. No necessity of snapping it out dog-fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully.  
Use your own brains rather than those of others.  
Learn to think and act for yourself.  
Keep ahead rather than behind the times.

A Western New York farmer, in the *Country Gentleman*, says that the corn growth on his farm is from the same that has been planted from year to year for the past eighty years, and by a careful selection of seed each year, it has greatly improved, and now yields very much more than it did at first; that it yields him sixty bushels per acre, and that he has gathered it well matured ninety-five days after planting. He further states that he has re-sown the same oats grown on his farm for the past thirty years.

A little boy once stood gazing thoughtfully into the sky, and upon his father inquiring what he was looking for, was found philosophizing on “how God got him down here when he was made up in the sky.”

“Bill, you young scamp, if you had your just due, you'd get a good whipping.” “I know it daddy; but bills are not always paid when due.” The father trembled lest his hopeful son should be snatched from him.

Captain Soulesy, for many years the proprietor of the Transfer and Ferry Company, of Nebraska City, contemplates removing to Plattsmouth, and taking charge of the ferry and transfer interests of that city.

Under the new election law, which is now in force, the polls on election day will open at eight o'clock in the morning, and close at six in the evening.

A talent without a tact has been said to be like a fiddle without a fiddlestick.

Nobody but an arrant fool will hang around a temptation of any kind.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE.**

**L. KRAMER,**  
OF THE  
**NEW YORK**  
**CHEAP**  
**CASH STORE!**

IS NOW RECEIVING THE  
**FINEST AND LARGEST**  
**STOCK OF**  
**DRY GOODS**  
**CLOTHING,**  
**Boots & Shoes,**  
**HATS and CAPS,**  
**CARPETS, ETC.**

THAT  
**HAS EVER BEEN EXHIBITED**  
IN THIS  
**SECTION OF COUNTRY.**

WHILE THE  
**MARKET IN THE EAST**  
HAS ADVANCED ON A FEW  
**Styles of Goods**  
I HAVE CONCLUDED TO  
**BE SATISFIED**  
WITH A STILL  
**SMALLER PROFIT**  
AND SHALL  
**CONTINUE TO SELL**  
AT THE  
**Old Low Prices**  
EVEN REDUCING THE  
**Prices of Some Goods.**

“Small Profits and Quick Sales”  
Has always been my Motto, and I shall continue to live up to it.

Call and be Convinced!  
**L. KRAMER,**  
11th Street.  
NEXT DOOR TO JOURNAL OFFICE  
**COLUMBUS, NEB.**

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**JOHN WIGGINS,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
**HARDWARE,**  
**STOVES,**  
**IRON, TINWARE,**  
**NAILS, ROPE,**  
**Wagon Material**  
**GLASS, PAINT, ETC., ETC.**

**THIS SPACE**  
**IS RESERVED**  
FOR  
**H. P. COOLIDGE,**  
**HARDWARE DEALER,**  
NEBRASKA AVENUE,  
**COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.**

**LUERS & SCHREIBER**  
Blacksmiths and Wagon Makers.  
ALL KINDS OF  
Repairing Done on Short Notice.  
Doggles, Wagons, Etc., to Order.  
**ALL WORK WARRANTED.**  
They also keep on hand  
**Furst & Bradley Plows,**  
SULKY PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, &c.  
Shop on Olive Street, opposite Tattersall.  
**COLUMBUS, NEB.**

**“YOU BET.”**  
**A. W. LAWRENCE,**  
AGENT FOR THE  
**WIND MILL,**  
**PUMP, PIPE, HOSE,**  
**I X L FEED MILL.**  
The mill is complete in every particular for making the best of flour. “Square, fair business” is the motto.  
**UNION PACIFIC**  
**LAND OFFICE,**  
SAMUEL C. SMITH Agent,  
Attending to all business pertaining to a general Real Estate Agency and Notary Public. Have instructions and blanks furnished by United States Land Office for making final proof on Homesteads, thereby saving a trip to Grand Island. Have a large number of farms, city lots and all lands belonging to U. P. R. R. in Platte and adjoining counties for sale very cheap. Attend to contesting claims before U. S. Land office.  
Office one Door West of Hammond House,  
**COLUMBUS, NEB.**  
E. C. HOCKENBERG, Clerk,  
Speaks German

**AMERICAN**  
**MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE.**  
T. E. MITCHELL, M. D. D. T. MARTIN, M. D.  
**Physicians and Surgeons.**  
C. D. MERRICK, M. D. S. C. DEWINTER, M. D. of Omaha.  
Consulting Physicians and Surgeons.  
For the treatment of all classes of Surgery and deformities; acute and chronic diseases, diseases of the eye and ear, etc., etc.  
**Columbus, Neb.**  
\$1500 TO \$2000 A YEAR, or \$5 to \$20 a day in your own locality. No risk. Women do as well as men. Many made more than the amount stated above. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cts. to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It costs nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for the money making ever offered before. Business pleasant and strictly honorable terms. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address: GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. 481-y

**CITY MEAT MARKET,**  
OLIVE ST., OPPOSITE HAMMOND HOUSE.  
Will keep on hand all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats, also Sausage, Poultry, Fresh Fish, etc., all in their season. Cash paid for Hides, Lard and Bacon.  
WILL T. RICKLY.

**CENTRAL MEAT MARKET**  
ON 10th STREET.  
Dealers in Fresh and Salted Meats, &c. Town Lard, Wood, Hides, &c.  
J. RICKLY, Agent.  
**Columbus, June 1, 1877.**  
\$300 A MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day at home made by the industrious. Capital not required. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls make money faster at work for us than at any other place. The work is light and pleasant, and such as anyone can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Goodly outfit and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address: THE FARM FOR SALE  
150 acres of good land, 80 acres under cultivation, a good house one and a half story high, a good stock range, plenty of water, and good hay land. Two miles east of Columbus. Inquire at the Pioneer Bakery. 473-6m

**WAGONS! BUGGIES! WAGONS!**

END SPRINGS,  
PLATFORM SPRINGS,  
WHITNEY & BREWSTER  
SIDE SPRINGS.  
Light Pleasure and Business Wagons of all Descriptions.  
We are pleased to invite the attention of the public to the fact that we have just received a car load of Wagons and Buggies of all descriptions, and that we are the sole agents for the counties of Platte, Butler, Boone, Madison, Merrick, Polk and York, for the celebrated  
**CORTLAND WAGON COMPY.**  
of Cortland, New York, and that we are offering these wagons cheaper than any other wagon built of same material, style and finish can be sold for in this country.  
Send for Catalogue and Price-list.  
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The Columbus Journal has been moved into the new and airy office on eleventh street, and occupies a suite of four rooms in the second story of their new building. We presume the news will not be attracted from every quarter, condensed and reflected in all directions. This last and best move of the Journal, with the advantages it will confer, will entitle it more than ever to a continuance of deserved patronage.

We would not blame the proprietors of the Journal one bit, if they should indulge in a few airs over their new office on eleventh street. It extends over the entire second story of the building, and comprises a suite of four rooms, to-wit: reception, editorial room, stock room, and compositor's and press room. The building is neatly finished inside, and altogether, is an achievement of which a poor editor may justly feel proud. Here are our congratulations.

**W. B. DALE, Agent,**  
COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA

**1870. 1879.**  
**Columbus Journal**  
Is conducted as a  
**FAMILY NEWSPAPER,**  
Devoted to the best mutual interests of its readers and its publishers. Published at Columbus, Platte county, the centre of the agricultural portion of Nebraska, it is read by hundreds of people east who are looking towards Nebraska as their future home. Its subscribers in Nebraska are the staunch, solid portion of the community, as is evidenced by the fact that the Journal has never contained a “dun” against them, and by the other fact that

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In its columns always brings its reward. Business is business, and those who wish to reach the solid people of Central Nebraska will find the columns of the JOURNAL a splendid medium.  
**JOB WORK**  
Of all kinds neatly and quickly done, at fair prices. This species of printing is nearly always wanted in a hurry, and, knowing this fact, we have so provided for it that we can furnish envelopes, letter heads, bill heads, circulars, posters, etc., etc., on very short notice, and promptly on time as we promise.  
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1 copy per annum ..... \$2 00  
“ Six months ..... 1 00  
“ Three months ..... 50  
Single copy sent to any address in the United States for 5 cts.  
**M. K. TURNER & CO.,**  
Columbus, Nebraska.

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**STATE BANK,**  
Successors to Gerrard & Bond and Turner & Blair.  
**COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.**  
**CASH CAPITAL, \$50,000**  
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**Bank of Deposit, Discount and Exchange.**  
Collections Promptly Made on all Points.  
Pay Interest on Time Deposits.  
**NEBRASKA HOUSE,**  
S. J. MARMOY, Prop'r.  
Nebraska Ave., South of Depot,  
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A new house, newly furnished. Good accommodations. Board by day or week at reasonable rates.  
Sets a First-Class Table.  
Meals, 25 Cents. Lodgings, 25 Cts. 38-2f

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glar Proof!  
WORD OF ALL.  
d Bankers in the Northwest have them.

**Old Safes taken in Exchange.**  
Prices as low as  
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AGENT, CHICAGO.

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Sets a First-Class Table.  
Meals, 25 Cents. Lodgings, 25 Cts. 38-2f

**“Never—Well, Hardly Ever.”**  
Never insult poverty.  
Never cat between meals.  
Never eat a very hearty supper.  
Never stand long at the corner of a street.  
Never fret; it will only shorten your day.  
Never stop to talk in church after the service is over.  
Never speak of your parents as the “old man” or “old woman.”  
Never speak in a contemptuous manner of workmanhood.  
Never abuse one who was once your bosom friend.  
Never reply to the epithet of a fool, a drunkard, or a low fellow.  
Never seek to create a laugh at the expense of religion or the Bible.  
Never spend many of your evenings away from your family.  
Never taste an atom when you are not hungry; it is suicidal.  
Never anticipate too much; disappointment is not pleasant.