

Isaac T. Goodnow to Rev. C. E. Blood

Isaac Goodnow, writing from Leavenworth, Kansas Territory, on his way to New England, related his experiences with a Mr. Vivaldi, a newspaper editor in Wyandotte, to C. E. Blood in Manhattan. Goodnow told Blood that Vivaldi would run a series of articles and advertisements about Manhattan in short order, and that promotional articles needed to be submitted as soon as possible. Goodnow also emphasized that, upon his arrival to Manhattan, Vivaldi should have his "expectations" met, and that all efforts should be taken to impress him.

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Leavenworth K. C.

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Rev C. E. Blood.

I have been to Lawrence, Wy-
andott, Quindaro, Parkville, Delamar & am
now here. At Wyandott I saw our
Editor Mr. Viraldi. He is a gentleman.
His plan is to print 1000 copies of his
paper at Wyandott or Kansas City &
then come up & see what you can
do for him. In the mean time all the
advertisements & items bearing on our
town must be got together & forwarded
him at Wyandott to be published in the
first number next week, if possible.
You prepare an Article on the
History of Manhattan, its settlement
&c. Marshall to be the history of the
Bloomington College, & its prospects,
&c. Robinson on the route to Pike's Peak,
& the advantages of Manhattan for trade.

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& financial investments. In short I wish
 of the work as you please, but let the
 first number be a "Circular" in fact,
 to advertise Manhattan. But what is done
 must be done quickly. It is of most
 importance to be prompt. Another
 thing, you must be liberal with Mr
 Vivolski, that is I mean the people.
 No "piecemeal policy" will answer.
 It would drive him away! He has
 full favorable opinion enough of our
 people. I hope his expectations will
 be met! An office for his press
 should be secured immediately, also a
 house for him to live in. If "Poynter
 Avenue" will not furnish an office, why
 not have Dr. Robinsons stone building
 on Osage street, finished off for them?
 & the better wood'burn for his family?
 The Editor's family wants must be cared
 for, or they will get homesick.

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What's every body's business is no body's?
See to it that these matters are all spec-
ially attended to. We must not be weary
in well doing. Sometime, I hope
you & I & the Doctor will not have
to work so hard for the good of
"all mankind"! With a good
press, good churches, & a college
we shall have a chance to take
breath! Well, perhaps we may
not rest till we reach our
"journey's end." If so, all right,
The Lord knows what is best
for us. We should die with the
"harness" on!

We now have the prospect of put-
ting our lumber on board the
steamer "Gas Line", a beautiful craft
built expressly for our river. It is
expected here tomorrow. We design to
put aboard 1500 ft. of lumber. - 46. M.

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Shingles &c. &c. with Mr. Brown, to look after
all. & if it is a possible thing, it will
"make" Manhattan. Prospects good.

I shall be right off on my mission.

Am encouraged. Take of the Colby
building at home & I will try to
meet expectations from abroad.

With kind regards to Mrs. Blood

I am yours very Truly
Isaac T. Goodnow.

N. B. Please write immediately at Pittsburg
Penn. "After 2 weeks at N. York City."

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