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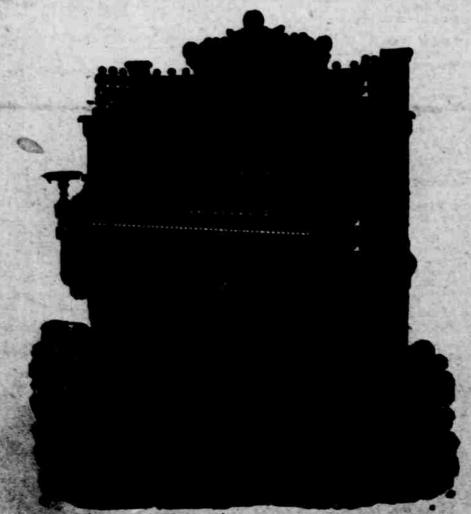
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THE OLD LOG CABIL.

The old log eakins! where are deep mith their rough bark sides and steep gables, their long shingle roots held in place, not by nails, but by poles spaced off at half-yard distances; their "stick" chimneys and broad fire-places, over which once hung the singing ten-kettle, around which I can almost see to-night a group of a half-dozen school-children reading their lessons by the clear fire-light—children al! grown to manhood and womanhood, and maybe themselves pioneers on a faraway mountain of Montana, or in the New Mexicoranches, and lacking many of the solid comforts and lacking many of the solid comforts of the old log cabin of thirty years gone

How pleasant it is to recall the friendly neighbors as they gathered in an evening visit. The chairs are placed back in a half-circle; the broad room is not too large for the cheerful gathering. There are none in full dress, but they are all full-hearted. With humor unstinted and generous natures unchecked, they tell of the weather, the shoots, and the "meetings"; of the far-away New England that someone has just heard from; of the news from weekly papers; of the runaway slaves escaping How pleasant it is to recall the friendpapers; of the runaway slaves escaping into Canada; of the new Administration and the little that is known in the world so distant from lack of a few wires and

They are not dull or tedious, nor do They are not dull or tedious, nor do they count the hours till ten, when, before leaving, they kneel reverently, each by his chair, and two short, earnest prayers are offered. They seem to pray for everyone; for the wanderer in the bleak forest, if any there be, without shelter; for food and raiment; patience and charity; for the loved they have left, and prespects of the future; for health, for hope eternal, and for the double blessing of a peaceful life.

They have gone! wrapped up in their

double blessing of a peaceful life.

They have gone! wrapped up in their sleighs, three, five, eight miles, out into the wilderness! gone to their homes with renewed courage and bravery, to battle with the trees and the forest, and carve out a home for their offspring. They have lived to see the changes, maybe, but they have not lived to see a more hearty and enduring friendship. maybe, but they have not lived to see a more hearty and enduring friendship, more devoted and earnest Christians, more substantial and determined prosperity. They have built the solid structure on which our national character

has never forgetten in the rapidly pass-ing thirty years since such cabins were in the height of fashion all over the western Union.

I can see the tall trees felled in windrows, the fallow fires, the black, burnt fields and blazing log-heaps on the newmade clearing that has long since been turned to a farm fit for mowers and reapers. By the blazing light stood the father and his plain-clad boys, watching the red flames consume the huge logs to make room for the seeding and the harvest. It was work. It was courage. It was bravery. Someone must bear it. Many a man bore it like a hero. Many a woman bore it like a martyr. They are gone; worn out like the roots of the forest they felled with their axes. Time has reaped them as with a sickle, and scarcely a man is left living of the old, old settlers that first cleared the fields of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. Their sons and successors may have seen, or heard of this labor. I can see the tall trees felled in windsons and successors may have seen, or heard of their labor, but scarcely can realize their hardships. Riding to the village in a covered carriage drawn by seal-brown teams in silver harness, how

Just before his death Captain Payne remarked, in a speech at Geuda Springs, that he ate Oklahoma, drank, Oklahoma, and was Oklahoma from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, and when he died he wished to fall toward Oklahoma. As etrange as it may seem this desire was granted. When Captain Payne was so suddenly stricken with death at the De Barnard Hotel, in this city, he dropped back Hotel, in this city, he dropped back from the table, his body falling in the direction of the coveted land, and his last wish was granted. - Wellington (Kan.) Press.

With the thermometer 58 degrees be-With the thermometer 58 degrees below zero, writes a correspondent from
Manitoba, the air is so wonderfully
clear and dry that it does not seem half
so cold as it really is, but the effects are
reliable proofs of the temperature. It
is a very common sight to see people
partly frozen, but unless they see themselves in a glass or are told of the fact
they are not aware of being frozen. Occasionally the part frozen will snap off.
Mustard two feet above the atove will
freeze. Water poured from a boiler
into a pail and taken at once to the
stable will frequently be coated with ice,
which must be broken before the cattle
can drink.

Of the gifts received by the University of Virginia since its establishment in 1819, amounting to \$719,700, \$683,600 has been contributed since the War. This total of \$719,700 is explusive of the gifts constituting part of the fixed endowment of the university yielding revenue which amounts to \$352,000, all of which, except \$2,000, has been also given since the War. Since the organization of the university Virginia has

introduced a bill which, with the general consent of both Houses of the Massschusetts Legislature, passed into a law, and n now a law of the State, which enacts that no man in the State shall catch trout in any other manner than with the ordinary book and line."

Speaking of L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, the Secretary of the Intesior is President Cleveland's Cabinet, that staunch and broad-minded Republican United States Senator W. R. Allison, of Iswa, says: "Mr. Lamar is a great man. He is well-informed, and has that knowledge of public affairs which is so essential to their successful administration. He is a centlemanly. administration. He is a gentlemanly, dignified man. I believe him to be kind-hearted and fair. He has the reputation of being honest, and he is able. If there were any criticism to be passed woon Mr. Lamar it would not be one that would be urged against his intellectual qualifications. It might be a question whether he has the health to carry him through any task requiring severe labor, but of that he, of course, is a butter judge than any one else."

In An African Villago.

The busiest time in an African village is when the long laboring wains drawn by spans of 16 or 20 oxen are outspanned on the village commonage, and the wouse makes her three months' purchases of tea, sugar, and the inevitable coffee. This latter beverage is the beverage par excellence of South Africa. Coffee ventente die, coffee decedente die is the rule. The stores themselves in a South African village are not the least remarkable feature about it. Almost everything that the wit of man can devise for the need of an agricultural population is there. There is a silk dress for the newly married wife, an American plow for the young and enterprising farmer, there is a Remington rifle for the sportsman, and a box of peppermints for the young bindern. The amorous swain can purchase a bright saddle cloth to go upon his courting expeditions and a German ring for his inamorata. The village is astir from one amorata. The village is astir from one end to snother, and the excitement spreads even to the Civil Commissioner more hearty and enduring friendship.
more devoted and 'earnest Christians,
more substantial and determined prosperity. They have built the solid structure on which our national character
leans for support in the hour of peril
and danger—the love of right and eternal friendship for good government.

The first Sunday night in the new log
cabin of a then far-western State was a
strange sensation to a little boy that he
has never forgotten in the rapidly pass-

Up in a Balloon.

Western Union.

It seems like a dream, and when I close my eyes and think as I do some Sunday nights, when the shutters of the heart are opened and the light comes in as through a vision, the scene is reviewed again and I recall the huge fire-place, the evening visits and late, warm suppers, the long sleigh loads and oxteam turnouts, the few and meagre pastimes, yet the heartily enjoyed hours at the humble farmhouse.

I can see the tall trees felled in wind.

"Cold? Well I should say so," said States Signal Service Department, when questioned about his serial voyage with Professor Samuel A. King. "We wore two suits of clothes and plenty of overcoats and fur gloves, but it was snapping cold away up there. We hardly expected to start, on account of the temperature, but the balloon limbered up in the afternoon, and we decided to try it.

"How did I stand the flight? I was

In Memory of Eva To Mr and Mrs William Milner, of their little daughter, Eva.

Once again the gates of heaven,
Have been at unding just ajar,
And your little angel Eva,
Passed beneath the crystal bar.
Christ unlocked the heavenly portals
And he sent an angel bright,
To come down and hear your darling
To that world of perfect light.

Nad may seem your little cottage,
With this shadow hanging o'er;
But remember that in heaven
There is added one name more;
God has called her from all weeping.
'Tis his will that she should go.
She's not dead but only taken
From this world of sin below.

There is no death in the spirit,
But 'tis not forever free,
It has put on incorruntion
Changed to immortality.'
Could we see it in its beauty
It would snothe an aching heart.
Rome day in the coming future
Heaven's gates will stand ajar.
And we'll pass like little Eva
Just beneath the crystal bar;
Angels bright will come to bear us
From this land of tears and pain,
And the veli that hides her from us
Will that day be reat in twain.

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Colonel Vilae, of Wisconsin, the new Postmaster General, is still under 45, and has perfect health. He is a tall, straight, dark, fine-looking man, with a black Roscoe Conkling curb and a dignified air. He is very flowery in his convergation and his messages. He has

He will out quite a figure in Washington society. His wife is an educated lady, and she has an aunt who has written a very fine novel in the "No Hame" series. In Madison Mr. Vilus and his wife live in elegant style, and this they will probably keep up at Washington.

Of the gifts received by the University of Virginia since its establishment in the country of the

All kinds are very low now, but bread and biscuit go higher if you use DeLand's seds or relevatue and it is just as cheep as any other brand.

I suppose I am not by nature disposed to thruk so much as most people do of "institutions." The Americans think and talk very much of their "institu-tions;" I am by mature inclined to call all this sort of thing machinery, and to regard rather men and their characters. But the more I saw of America the more I found myself led to treat "institutions" with increased respect. Until

seen a people with institutions which seemed expressly and thoroughly suited to it. I had not properly appreciated the henefits proceeding from this cause. Sir Henry Maine, in an admirable essay which, though not signed, betrays him for its author by its rare and characteristic qualities of mind and style—Sir Henry Maine in the Quarterly Review adopts and often miterates a phrase of M. Scherer, to the effect that "democracy is only a form of govern-ment." He holds up to ridicule a seatence of Mr. Bancroft's history, in which the American democracy is told that its ascent to power "proceeded as uniformly and majestically as the laws of being and was as certain as the decrees of eternity." Let us be willing to give Sir Henry Maine his way, and to allow no magnificent claim of this kind on behalf of the American democracy. Let us treat as not more solid the assertion in the Declaration of Indepen that "all men are created equal, are en-dowed by their Creator with certain in-alienable rights, among them life, lib-erty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Let us concede that these natural rights are a figment; that chance and circumstance, as much as deliberate foresight and design, have brought the United States into their present condition; that, moreover, the British rule which they threw off was not the rule of oppress-ors and tyrants which declaimers sup-pose, and that the merit of the Americans was not that of oppressed men rising against tyrants, but rather of sensible young people getting rid of stupid and overweening guardians who mis-understood and mismanaged them.— Matthew Arnold in the Nineteenth Cen-

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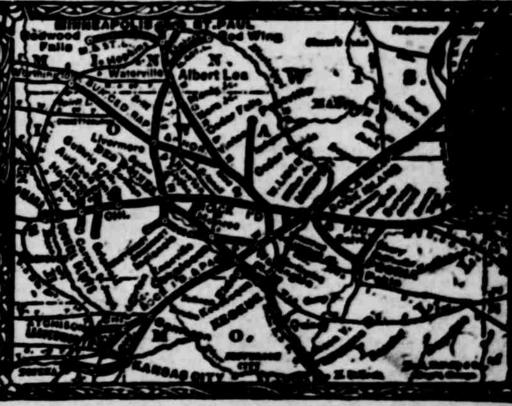
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