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Legal Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION of David M. Platt, administrator of the estate of Barkley Bennett, for license to sell real estate to pay debts of deceased.

Now, on the 30th day of September, 1885, this matter came on for hearing at Chambers at my office at Alma, Harlan county, Nebraska, and having examined the petition and it appearing to me therefrom that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of the administrator to pay the debts outstanding against the deceased and the expenses of administration, and that it is necessary to sell lots eight (8), nine (9) and twelve (12) in block two (2), in Kaley and Jackson's addition to the city of Red Cloud, Webster county, Nebraska, real estate of which intestate died seized for the payment of such debts. It is therefore ordered and directed that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at the district court room at Red Cloud, Nebraska, on the 15th day of November, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., that being the first day of next term of district court, to show cause why a license should not be granted to David M. Platt, administrator of said estate, applying thereto to sell so much of above described real estate as shall be necessary to pay said debts and expenses. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published four successive weeks in the Red Cloud Chief, and a copy thereof be served on parties interested herein.

Dated September 30, 1885.

WM. OASLIN, Judge.

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## THE OLD LOG CABIN.

The old log cabin! where are they? —with their rough bark sides and steep gables, their long shingle roofs 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 tea-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 all grown to manhood and womanhood, and maybe themselves pioneers on a [illegible] of Montana, or in the New Mexico ranches, and lacking many of the solid comforts of the old log cabin of thirty years gone by.

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 snow, the clearing, the markets, the schools, 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 into Canada; of the new Administration and the little that is known in the world so distant from lack of a few wires and engines.

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 prospects of the future; for health, for hope eternal, and for the 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, 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 [illegible] 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 passing thirty years since such cabins were in the height of fashion all over the 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 ox-team turnouts, the few and meagre pastimes, yet the heartily enjoyed hours at the humble farmhouse.

I can see the tall trees felled in windrows, the fallow fires, the black, burnt fields and blazing log-heaps on the new made 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 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 [illegible] do they know of privation?

The old, thrifty settlers from the Green Mountains, the Mohawk Valley, the Walnut Ridge, or the Catskills are replaced by the few remaining children who cling to the red barns and white cupolas, the side-hill plows and the rich milk and dairy districts, but the heartiest, bravest, and most daring have gone westward, like the Star of Empire, and peopled the States and Territories of like latitude, or built up the cities and villages of the great Northwest.

That the mind should linger awhile around the fond old scenes, the pale yellow farm-house, and little, low school-house, with the moss-covered stone walls of New England, where farming wears such a look of hopeless unhappiness compared to the [illegible] green fields of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, and Dakota, is but natural and real. The contrast is marvelous and sublime. The causes are railroads, energy, free homes, and the dignity of labor.

Of all men remembered and admired by the early settlers none outrank the stalwart woodsmen with strong arms, broad shoulders—the quick choppers at the logging-bees or the men of might at the house-raisings. To these we looked up with wonder, awe and admiration. The faded headstones bear their names in silence, but the orchards of plenty, the fields of grain, in season and the land they made to bloom as a garden is their lasting monument.

Here and there I have seen one of these pioneer landmarks that I remember with pride and satisfaction—the scene of our early settlers; of the wolves and panthers, the wild deer and the lost oxen; the heavy work and poor profits of farming; and I never yet have found one, no, not one, who looked or spoke as though he never enjoyed the full fruits of his labor, except in the broad sense of having lived not in vain by leaving the world and his kindred the happier for his having improved the soil that he was so soon to part with forever.—*J. W. Donovan in The Current.*


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