THE RED ELOUD CHIEF, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, AUGUST $25,1893$.

the roads, first the trees are prabbed
out for two rods or more in width, logs
are cut out and finally graded down are cut out and finally graded down a
good almost as the road bed of a rail

road, for there will be some monstrous | There are horre teansters who haul |
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| The logs to the river. Ox teamaters | to do the ekidding, sayyers to eut thi

togos, swampers to out the roads for the oxteamsters, loaders to load the log
on the sieighe, landing men to untond
goes until at last after fifty or sizty
doys and some times even longer the
dirive is one then some more money
to spend and then to hunt. Perthaps
 them on the rivers, road monkess,
seales and last but not least the high
and minhty foremet and sales and
and mighty foreman. And what
buste in \& lumber camp, get up
the morning eat breakfast and out io the morning eat breakfast and out in
the woods white the stars are slining in the sky, and there busy at work un-
til the welcome notes of the dinner Lorn warns the men that it is time to
eat. Oh grand old dinner horn no musie you produce in the pinery of Wisconsin. Dinner over out mo go
again and there to work till its
too
 and the fun begins. Violins are
brought out, songs sung and atories

> While working in the pineers. And so it goes till sun melts the snow,
the rivers thaw out and the camp breaks up and all go down the river to
spend their hard earned money. While I am sorry to say some times
don't last very don't last very long. For when a lum-
berman is shut up in the woods for six or seven months and comes out agai I don't say what makes him wild, mill leave that for your imagination.
I have seen fellows patch their elothes Thave seen fellows pateh their elothes
to save their money and tell what
great things they are going to do with their money, when they go down in
the spring. And when they go down
meet them three days after and they meet them three days after and the
would not have a cent, but such is th
life of a lumberman. Of course in life of a lumberman. Of course in
lumber camp there is more or less slan
words used; for instance the camp sto is called a wagegan, a turning place in
the road a round turn, where the logs are hauled by the men is called a cross
haul, and many a poor tender-foot has been sent from one gang to another to
borrow a cross haul or round turn. An instance is reported where a green.
horn was sent from one camp to another camp one cold night to borrow a
round turn the foreman of that sent him to another eomp 'five miles
farther on and the nexi morning he was fouvd frozen to death, so muen for
a joke. As tho rule the lumberme are a very tender hearted class of men.
I once saw in a camp where I was on once saw in a camp where I was on
the Chippewa River in Wisconsin, an
instance where a poor fellow wa brought into camp with his leg broken that night a subseription was started
and over two hundred dallars was rais-
an ed for him; and he went down the ri
er next morning with mo re mone
than he possibly eould have carned than he possibly could have carned.
Among the laboring class of people
in ter protected than the Jumberman
Wisconsin, where the lein law is i effect. A $\log$ must not be etarte
down the river, until every man that has had anything to do with it ha
had his pay for the logs are held for pay. After the ea mps break in the spring there is another job on
hand which is far more dangerou The logs have got to be driven down
the river and as soon as the spring rise comes in the river that work com-
mences for the logs have got to be
kept logs to be rolled ia along the shore and many a poor follow has had u disice cakes, but gencrally out and
mounts another log and tries it ov again, although oceasionally som
poor fellow takes his last swim, a catches him or he gets caught with cramp. His comirades get out his dead $\mid$ some times it is never found and so it $\mid$
spend and then to hunt. Perhay
have notised on the end of timber
ters or characters stamped on then

and any log that has that brand on b
ongs to the man that owns the bran

Down the river at the rafting ground Wroun them; and at some of the raftrn rounds a great many marks pa
through, for instance at Beef Sloug Mississippiover twelve hundred mar go through there. All the logs a
afted and towed down the riser the sawmills there to be sawed up in After awhile they find their way Nebraska where the farmers buy them housand for them; and nail them a corn crib and when the corn sheller
comes along they will smash them
up into kindling wood and so ends the biography of a pine board.
Yours, R. T. W.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { An Interentigg Eetter } \\ & \text { National Erapliol. }\end{aligned}$ ational capitol.
Washigxton, D C. Aug. 16, 1893 Mr. Hoswer, Str: Your request
for a letter just received, and it is Wing great reluctance that I comply,
or only those who have seen th
World's Fair her glory, can realize how feeblo yy very littla of the fair, as we ma
flying visit, being there only one da We saw most of the principal build
ings, and attained a good conception
of the grandure and beauty of it all. Many of our own friends will go and it much more enjogable than reading
diseription of it. The trip over the mountains was very delightfol. To a
girl who had seen only the plains of Frou Chicago we came over the Penn-
sylvania Central this road winds down through the valleys by beautiful little the great horse shoe bend, and down
the Couemagh Valley, and passed
Johnstown, the seene of the flood. To see the busy thriving little town
one would hardly think it had been
he seene of such a disaster. We sat briek school building, standing on a
hrll; it was the ouly building that Washington we have been sight see-
ing every day. The most interesting place to me is the Capitol. It is in-
deed a magniticent building, built eo Hrely of marble. In one end is
House of Representatives, in centre the Supreme Court, and in th
other end, the Senate ehambe
The Capitol is filled with Cul and costly paintings and statuary There is a pa nuting in the dome of the
Capitol, which cost $\$ 19,000$. The
artist lay upon his back, on a seaffolding to paint it. Underneath this
painting is a eirele of designs in the marble, representing historical events.
The seulptor died before he had finishdo work, and no one has been
ound to finish it. The seaffolding $i$ still where the workman left it, and
the work is still incomplete. The oors in the cast side of the rotund
we of bronze and cost $\$ 39,000$. The re cevered with designs representing historical events. All about the Can
itol are elegantly furnished waitin The groun and lobbies. The capitol are very beautiful.
about The Botanical Gardens join the Ca itol grounds, on the west. Many
he most beautiful plants had gone to he World's Fair, but the garden
ooked very beautful. Some of the alks aro lined with palms on bot lower beds are delightful. The most cautiful view we oblanined of th city was from Waghionton Monument
The monument is 550 feet bik Ine elevator rose higher and hig rvous, and drew a sigh a llitt rom a height of five hundred fect oity looks lite a toy, and tho
brou
Blography of a Pine Board. How many of us when we look
common pine board over stop to think of how many different hands it passes others, form one of the towering; pine treess of the northwest or the sunny
south, until it is finally nailed on aome building to be warped by tha Nebraska sun or torn frop its suppo
by an Iowa eyclone. How many our rendera have ever scen or work Siohilan, Wisoonsin the pincries To thons that I haye extended a heart memories, of bygone days, and to tho will endeavor to describe the life of pinery boy of the cold north we
Che lumbering in the north-west the present day is not much as ou ore-fathers had it thirty years ag
or there is as much improvement the lumbering nearly as in any other today. Iostead of the old logging leigh 5 feet between the runner used 7 feet wide with 16 foot bolster And instead of chopping the tre of the ax. There is also a vast diffe natcad of salt pork past beans, con bead and muddy coffee without sug such as few hotels in this count an equal. Of lumbermen there a the drivers, and as the orusiers com
first I will deseribe their work as company is buyng a tract of pin they aend their experienced eruise or hand hunters to look it over and es and if their report is satisfuctory, the mands good wages for the compan has to rely ou his judgment, it aothing for a cruiser to get $\$ 5.00$ day and even more but then it do hips and long years of experience re also cruisera who go in on the ay book and look over state land an ompany. When they start out on ruise generally two go together an an ax and generaliy a gun to kills smal visions of which some times they ha which they earry on their ba ains, wading through swamps, cla ering over brush, following old lin mer years boro and are thero all bo. Counting their sleps ere field. And at night laying dow the onmp ground under som $f$ the just, and so on from dys ntil their work is done, Whe the turn and make their report and lik ext morning. As I have mentioned bore, if the report by the land and lot the contract , rally iu the month of August or Se .ivir the contractors or loggers mak ere ther's orks for they ampa to build and roads to mak For a great deal of pains is taken wit
houses like toy houses. Alt the land
between the Capitol and the monument is goserement grouud, and is
laid out in parks, flower gardens, ete. laid out in parks, flower gardens, ete
From the monumen', the beautitu
designs of the flower gardens can be
seen, and the blocks are outlined with

BALD MEADS

 Doee 14 fall out when combed or brueked? Io 4 fill of dandruff Doees your seatpittehy 10 it dry or tha h h icated condition? If these OKOOKUW ROOT HAII CROWER lown the river to Marshall Hal!, t
old home of Chief justice Marehall,
lustorical fame. The Houso an
rounds are kept as nearly as possible as they were when the Marshalls lived harying ground with the queer, of fashioned inscriptions on the tomb
tises. The dinner we ate her ocraed in keeping with the antiquity
of house and the grounds. It was antique also. We almost wonder if the meal was cooked in the tim of Mount Vernon, yesterday. It was
a beautiful day and the trip was delightful, $\Delta s$ wo wandered throug the old house, and saw the quaint
furniture, the straight backed ebaire, and the queer old fashioned pietures,
tried, in vain, to realize that was the house and furniture used so
long ago by Washington. The inturesting here, to me, was a suit of
lothes worn lothes worn by Washington, and a
look of his hair. We saw also a cane
and a pair of spectacles used by
Webin Washington. I tried to imagine his
fatherly eyes, looking through the
spectacles, at me. There are many spectacles, at me. There are many
places of interest $I$ have not yet visited, ome home. I hope all my friends, and enjoy the sights for themselves. Hoping this will find you and all my



Red Ci.oud,
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