

An Address
DELIVERED BY C. E. MAGOON, JULY FOURTH, 1879.

It seems like a dream as I contemplate the achievements of this nation, and amid all the triumphs that have made it great among the nations of the earth, none are grander than that which you have accomplished, of subjugating the soil. History crowns no nobler heroes than those who left home and friends, and turning their faces toward the setting sun, went forth with nature, to overcome heart-ache and hardship, to withstand fire and flood, hurricane and hail, yet still to cause the wilderness to blossom as a rose, and "where the fox once dug his hole unscared," to glitter the spears of golden grain. When I think of an early settler of this country—what privations he endured, what obstacles overcome, what sacrifices made, I think of him as Mark Antony said of Brutus—"Nature might rise up in all her glory and say, this was a man." You have done another thing,—work always was honest, you have made it honorable.

"Who are the freemen of the soil, Who need not bow their heads to lords, Or doff to kings their hats? Who are they but the men of toil, The mighty and the free, Whose hearts and hands subdue the earth, And compass all the seas?"

They claim no badge of heraldry, And scorn the knightly rod. Their coat of arms are noble deeds, This heritage is from God. They take not from ancestral graves The glory of their name, But win, as erst their fathers won, The laurel wreath of fame.

Time was, when the farmer boy's ambition was to go to town to work in some store, bank or corporation; you have lived to see the farm avenged; you have seen the merchant a bankrupt, at the mercy of his creditors; the bank cashier a defaulter and a fugitive from justice; the railroad man impoverished and the road in the hands of a receiver, and the only solvent class of citizens in the community, the farmers. You have seen more. You have seen a monied monopoly, that crushed in its matted hand the interests of you all, whose iron rails were but shackles that fettered the rights and privileges of the entire community; that stretched its length across the State and held a whole people in its treacherous coils; ruled by a man destitute of all that makes men admirable, but powerful enough to blot out half the values west of the Missouri with a stroke of his pen; you have seen this heartless man and soulless monopoly dared to do its worst, and in the conflict seen them worsted. May the time be long before you again endure such a series of abuses, extortions, impositions and insults as to arouse such a convulsion as overthrew the power of the U. P.

We meet to-day in the peaceful shade of trees set out by the honored hands of a son of soil. May it be a type, as their roots sink deeper and branches spread wider, that here will continue a community founded on brotherly love, nourished by kindly consideration, and spreading far and wide, the branches of a beneficent influence, and bearing fruit for fruit men and women, fit factors for our glorious government.

This year has been an eventful one in the history of our country. Weighed by impotency, the people again gave power to that party which twenty years ago endeavored to destroy our national existence; and for its imprudent generosity the country has a second time in peril; and again the people turn for safety to that party, born of a nation's travail, the one star that illumined the horizon of despair when it seemed as though the ship of state would go down in a night of darkness, in a sea of blood; that crushed the serpent of secession; that struck the shackles from half a million bondmen; that declared this government was not a league, not a confederacy, not of the north or of the south, not of the east or of the west, but of one great grand Union; that aroused a patriotism that enabled men to take their lives in their hands and go down into the valley of the shadow of death, in order that "a government of the people, by the people, for the people, should not perish from off the earth." And with the return of that party to power, we look for renewed peace and increased prosperity; rough sailing there may be ahead, but the Ruler of all things, who has so often raised up men for our emergencies and protected us in the hour of peril, will guide us over the tempestuous waves, and, directed by the power of that Omnipotent arm as America moves down the current of human events, her citizens will ever exclaim in the language of the sacred singer—"He hath not dealt so with any nation."

"Great God, we thank Thee for this goodly shore, This bounteous birth land of the free; Where wanderers from afar may come And breathe the air of liberty. Long may her flowers untrampled spring, Her harvests wave and cities rise, And long till Time shall fold his wing, Remain earth's loveliest Paradise."

Scientists tell us that when on creation's dawn the waters of the mighty deep were rolled together, the mountains of America were the first to greet the light. Let us hope that the destiny of America is to lead the world up out of the darkness of ignorance, superstition, degradation, sin and shame

that have so long engulfed it, into the light of a better life, a higher civilization; that in the future, from standing alone America will but lead the van of an army of Republics, that shall girdle the earth with liberty of thought and act, and until this wrecked and ruined world shall strew its fragments on an eternal desolation, let Freedom be the watchword of mankind. The future of the Republic lies before it like a mighty, unknown sea, grand, mysterious, unfathomable. We know not what storms it will encounter, what dangers may assail, yet do we say in the language of Longfellow,—

"Sail on, oh, Ship of State, Sail on, oh, Union! strong and great, Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate. In spite of rock and tempest's roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on, oh, for to breast the sea, Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith, triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee: are all with thee."

WESTWARD BOUND.

Journal by Wagon from Columbus, Nebraska, to Washington Territory—Jottings by the Way.

EDITOR JOURNAL: Pine Bluffs is the first station in Wyoming territory and is distant from Cheyenne 43 miles. The country for this distance does not vary much from that already described in the western part of Nebraska, only that grass is getting scarcer.

The city of Cheyenne, which is just midway between Omaha and Ogden, (516 miles from either place), is the nearest western city I have seen. The houses are especially noticeable for the style and elegance in which they are built. In the greater portion the building material used is brick, of a very superior quality. The town is well watered from a lake at the north side of town, the lake being kept filled by a ditch about 4 feet wide and 3 feet deep, which is cut on a level to a mountain stream 11 miles north of town; by means of this ditch not only is the lake and city supplied with water, but also a pleasure lake on the east side of the city. This lake covers about 80 acres, is about 15 feet deep at the deepest point, and was walled up on the south side to increase its area. We saw on its waters two sail boats and six or seven skiffs. There is a brewery and beer garden on the west side of the lake, which is a great pleasure resort. This and two other breweries quench the thirst of the Cheyennes. The population is said to be 4,000; besides this there is a large floating population, and at the military quarters northwest of town there are six companies of cavalry, and one of infantry, numbering 475 officers and men.

Leaving Cheyenne we bear in a northwesterly direction to Laramie City, passing through Cheyenne Pass leaving the railroad several miles to the southwest. This route is some shorter than the railroad, and part of the way there is a very fine natural road, but after we get to the summit and for a good way on the other side, there is the roughest and most rocky roads I ever saw.

Reaching Laramie City in the evening, June 11th, we see great numbers of emigrant teams; there are some from Oregon, Washington Ty., Idaho and Montana, and they come from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. The numbers being in the order I have named, by far the greater number being from Missouri. All are laying in fresh supplies of corn and oats for the teams, and other things for themselves. We pay \$1.20 per 100 lbs. for corn, and the accommodating merchants are trying to persuade the sunburnt farmers that right here in Wyoming is the best place for farmers to settle. They tell of a ditch which is already commenced which is to be 15 feet wide and 4 feet deep to draw its waters from somewhere upon the Big Laramie river, and will be situated so that it can irrigate an immense tract of country. The rolling hills in the north part of the city with the thick volumes of black smoke is an interesting sight.

Leaving Laramie City we reach Little Laramie river after 18 miles travel; the road has been pretty rough owing to the small, round stones which roll under the horses' feet and over which the wheels keep a continual rattle. There along the river the grass land is all fenced up, and a land left for the emigrants to drive through. The world moves, so it does.

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to make a dress of chained lightning, the rest would follow the fashion. You women remind me of a flock of sheep. If there's one takes a notion to put on airs, and lead off, the rest look on a minute, and then are ready to follow, if it's over a stone wall. That dress-maker must be getting up a perfect rattle of a dress, to have such a racket as this over it. Well, hurry up supper, if you please, Mrs. M. I've ordered a new suit and the pants are to be cut off at the bottom and the coat sleeves at the top; they are a cheap suit, only cost fifteen dollars, but they will do till fall weather. I've been looking shabby enough. Other men dress up, and I'm going to, a little more. (Takes off his new shoes). These shoes pinch fearfully. Can't stand this, if I have got a small foot. By the way, I want a boiled shirt, if there's any around. Blessed if I'll wear these colored ones with my new suit. I must be gone now. I would not miss getting there before they shut up for considerable.

SCENE II. [Mr. Muggins stands before a large mirror surveying his new clothes, and is highly pleased with the very good looking gentleman who is wearing them]. Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to introduce to you the elegant, handsome Mr. Muggins. He is talking to himself. "Well, I reckon I look well enough, that any lady, young or old, would be glad to walk with me. These young fellows foot themselves when they 'don't believe' I could cut them out. If I only was single just for a little while, I'd." [Mrs. Muggins coming in the room says, "What did you say?" "Nothing, Mrs. M., I was remarking to myself how some of these fellows think when they put on a dress-suit, that they are so very good looking regular 'fascinating.' (Married men too). But Muggins will be true to you, dear. [Aside]. If I were otherwise, I'd soon prove that Bob Ingersoll is dreaming when he pretends to deny the existence of a future state of punishment. Mrs. Muggins has very pretty red hair, is, generally speaking, a quiet woman, but 'twont do to rouse her, you understand.

MARION GRAY,
Columbus, May 21, 79.

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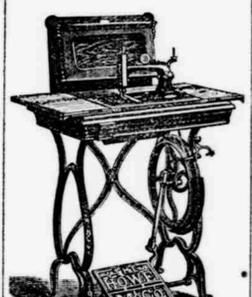
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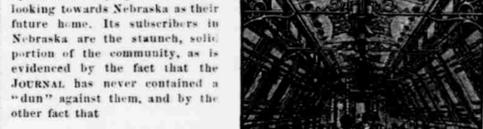
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