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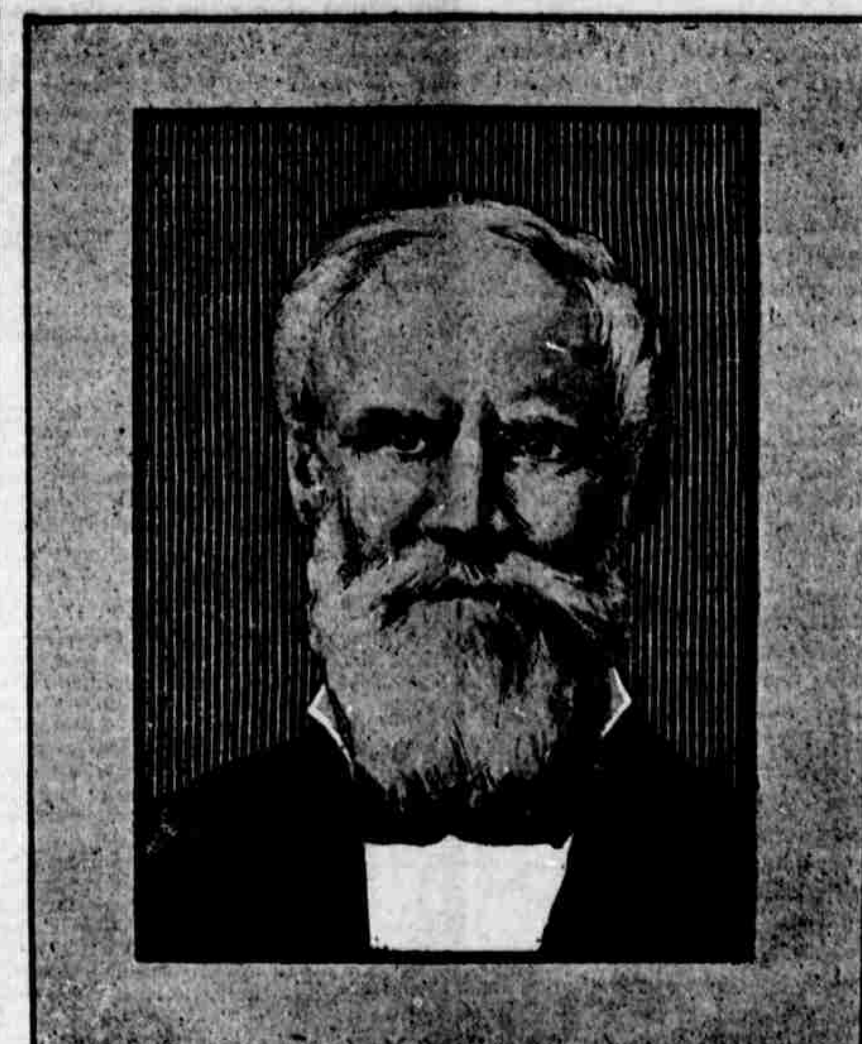
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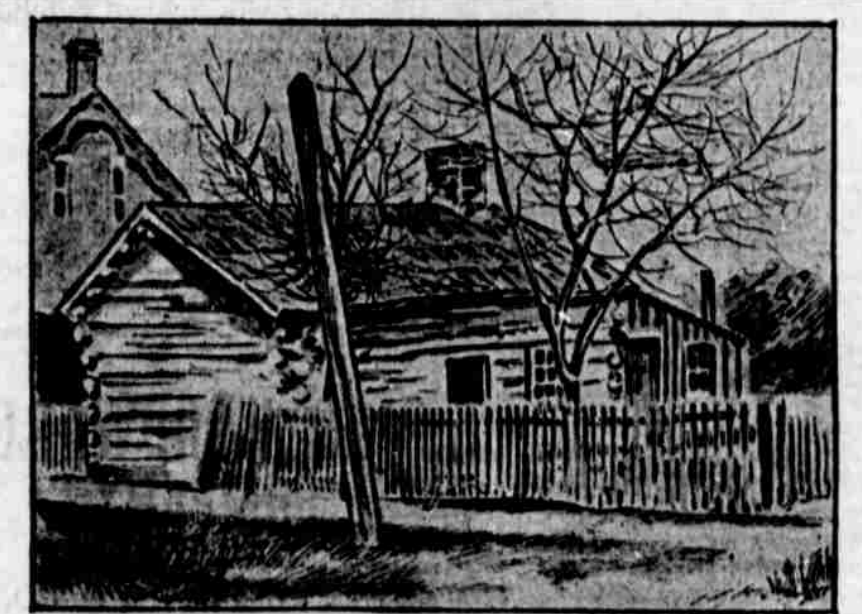
GALUSHA A. GROW, OLDEST MAN IN CONGRESS.



Congressman Galusha A. Grow, the oldest member of Congress, celebrated a golden jubilee the other day. It is just fifty years ago since he first became a member of the national legislative body. In the last half century he has been elected and re-elected to Congress twelve times, being defeated once—in 1862—when a gerrymander threw him into a new and strange district. Previous to that he had served six terms, three as a Free Soil Democrat and three as a Republican. At one of these elections previous to his one defeat he received every vote cast in his district, there being no opposition. He was Speaker of the House during the first two years of the Civil War. When he entered Congress in 1851 he was the youngest member. In his third and fifth terms he was chairman of the important committee on territories. In 1864 he was chosen one of the two members-at-large for the State, and has since been re-elected with increasing pluralities, once with a plurality of 297,446, the largest ever given a candidate for any office in any State. Mr. Grow was born in 1823 in Susquehanna County, Pa. His father died when he was 3, and his primary education was received at winter school after the farm labor of the summer was done with. Later he was enabled to attend Amherst College, and graduated from that institution in 1844. His home is at Glenwood. From 1871 to 1876 he was president of the International and Great Northern Railroad.

SETTLER'S CABIN STILL STANDS

Built of Logs in 1845, It Shelters To-day Its First Occupant.
A quarter of a block from the Platt County Courthouse in Monticello, Ill., in the center of a bustling city of 5,000 people stands a quaint old log cabin. It was built when there were but three houses in the town and is to-day the home of a woman who moved into it while wolves and bears were plentiful in the wilderness around.
The cabin was built in 1845. Aunt Anna Honselman lives in it and it has been her home since 1847. All the furniture is the same as when she moved in. There is a bed with cords in place of a spring mattress, an open fire-



HOME OF MRS. HONSELMAN IN MONTICELLO, BUILT IN 1845.

place with andirons and a crane for cooking, all just as the settlers had them when Illinois was still a frontier State.

Mrs. Honselman is as remarkable as her home. Ninety-five years old, she still does all the work of the house. She prepares the meals for herself, two sons and a grandson and seems as well and strong as the average woman of 50. Her two sons have a fruit farm just outside of Monticello and could provide a much better home for their mother than the cabin, but she wants to stay where she has lived so long and so they all live there, in the style of fifty-five years ago. Rich business blocks have grown up around the cabin.

Lawyers Barred from These Countries
When Yucatan was first colonized by the Spaniards Charles V., in the ordinance which accompanied the appointment of the first Governor, explicitly stated that no lawyers were to be permitted to land from Spain or anywhere else. This law was dated 1526. Three years later an equally stringent provision was made against lawyers becoming inhabitants of the new colonies of Peru and Chile. The object of these laws was frankly stated as the preservation of the new countries from the strife and trouble which would certainly follow their advent. Up to 1871 there were statutes in force which prohibited lawyers from sitting in the British House of Commons, but they had long become obsolete and were repealed in that year.

The Straight Ticket.
The professor's eyes twinkled above his evening paper. "My dear," he said to his wife, "I fear that habit is strong-

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