HUNTING A GRIZZLY.

A Musiker of Would-Be Hunt Indulge in Persons Sport

of Menat Well, But Molero the Pin Was Over They Reeded Some Que to Mely Thom Let Go—The Boston Journalist.

Governor Waterman, of California, owns a gold mine in Cuyamaca valley called the Stonewall. It is a handsome pleas of property and its operation has brought a number of small industries into the valley, such as ranching, beaksoping, gardening, etc.

The Cuyamaca valley and the mountains surrounding it are infected with bears, both grisalise and sinnamon, and their ravages on the small herds of cattle and swine in the region are by no means the least of the small rancher's troubles.

In a little carryon branching off from the trail which leads up to Governor waterman's mine lives a little rancher named Greenwood. He has a vegetable patch and raises a lot of things for use at the mine boarding-house. In the woods adjoining the little ranch runs a large heard of hogs. Greenwood lives with his wife and two children in the little "shake" cabin. The begrant night county a big corral built of legs and brushweed. One night in August Greenwood lives was awakened by a tramendous commotion in the pig-corral. The raicher alone and got down his rifle. His wife get up and peered out of the consumption in the little cabin. These she lighted a leann, and the two aperithers stood, not more than fifty feet away, an energous grizzly. He had a squealing porher under his left arm, and in unticipation of the coming fonet their stood by a remember away, an energous grizzly. He had a squealing porher under his left arm, and in unticipation of the coming fonet the face were a layous expression. The sudden glare of the lump and the appearance of the ranchman and his with the lamoting of grizzlies, with which his hind legs and assemble to spen fire. Lut Mr. Keely was presented to appear and the select of the pig are did he run. He simply stood up on his hind legs and seemed to any: "Well, whe are you?" Greenwood brought up his rifle, but did not dare fire lest the bear might tear down the cabin."

The two bestily retired indoore and unconscious of danger. When within a more danger. When within a more danger when can be come of the large had not the country for the representation of the proposed to open fire. Lut Mr. Keely was given the topmost perch in the somewhat fragile tree, and to letter seemed to appear the proposed to appear to this free the sam

consider branches so as to leave room for either rifle practice or the swing of. Ar. Keely's lasso, as might be required.

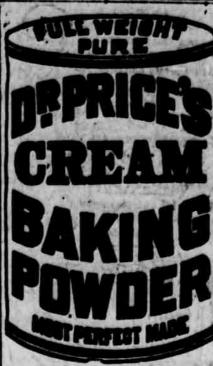
By this time the evening shadows upre falling and the party started for the cabin. About one hundred yards from the cache was a marshy swale several rods wide which it was necessary to crose to get to the cabin. It was in fact a mudhele, very wet, but dotted with clumps of bog which would support a man if the clumps were carefully picked out. The party crossed this in single file, led by Tip Forguson, and were seen at the cabin. While supper was preparing the arms were get set and examined.

Supper over, the party started, Tip Forguson leading. They crossed the swale in safety, and then, being mear the cache, moved with the utmost caution and in breathless clience. Their hearts beat riolently, and for the first time little Mr. Keely began to wish he had a gun. It was by this time nearly also o'clock, and in the first darkness of a fleptomber night. While Tip Forguson clowly reconnectered and peered into the darkness the procession halted and the doctor lighted the hercesse terch. Under its light the party found the tree which in the afternoon they had prepared as a blind. And in a few momente all were in its branches. The cache beneath it had not been disturbed. "He'll come soon if we keep quiet," they said. But he didn't come for a long time. The party "doused" the burning kerosee and sat is darkness for two hours or more. The hard seats in the branches, the long, tedious vigil, the quiet of the night, and natural drowniness soon relieved the party of its spirite, and the proposition then was made to go home. Just then, however, a commedien in the bushes was heard. It grew louder and louder. Then there was not only one bear approach. tion in the bushes was heard. It grew louder and louder. Then there was a roar, and pretty soon a runtle in another direction. It was evident that there was not only one bear approaching, but two. This discovery was quite emough to keep every hunter in his perch. But the grizzlies did not come more the tree. They seemed to meet in the bushes, about twenty yards away, and to be bent on having a good time until the breakfast hour. They growled and yowled and skylarked about and played for nearly two hours. The half-frozen hunters in the trees could see as the early dawn approached the chaparral move like waves in the son, but they could see nothing to shoot at. An hour later daylight came and the bears began to think of breakfast. Slowly one of the monaters emerged from the brush. He was a tremendous animal, weighing a good deal more than half a ton. He came along with that lany and peculiar shuffle so characteristic of the grizzly. His companion, evidently a female, was smaller but none the less fermidable looking. The hunters proposed to open fire, but Mr. Knely pleaded for just one more chance with his, lariat. This was raluctantly granted, for all were in great huste to end the business.

This story might have had a very different anding had Mr. Koely been refused

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"Well, who are you?" Greenwood
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and the party of the top to early in the scene. The doctor went into the water up to his chin and the rest floundered through up to their waists. Of course the hear would not follow them in the mud, and so ended the contest.



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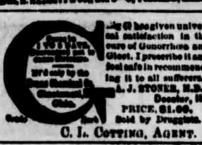
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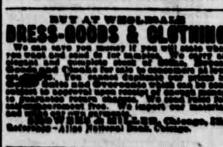
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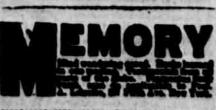




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MOTION OF BALL. In the matter of the estate of Issac May deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter, at the sourt house in Alma, Hariah county Nebrasta, on the 2nd day of January, 1800 by the Hon. William confin, judge of the district court of the eighth judicial distalet of Nebrasta, I. William A. May, administrator of the estate of Issac May, deceased, will on the 24th 'ray of February 1800 at 3 o'clock p. m. at the east door of the court house in Red Cloud in the county of webster, Nebraska, offer for mis at public ane-join the following described premises to-wit: the west one-half (19) of the south-east quarter (19) of section three, (3) town four, (4) range eleven, [11] and the south-west quarter, (3) of the north-east quarter (14) of section three, (3) town four (4) range eleven [11) west of the sixtip p. m. in Webster County, Nebraska.

(1900 & MeNeny, William A. Max, Administra'or.

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