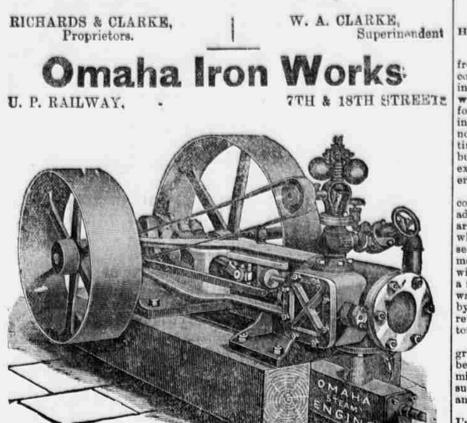
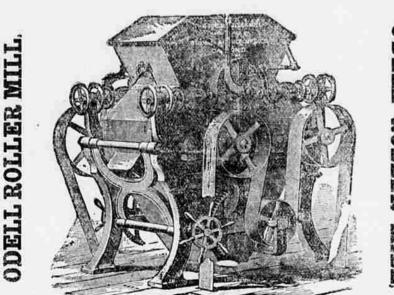
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TREED BY A GBIZZLY. Hunting for Big Game in Wyoming. Arriving at Rawlins at 4 o'clock on a frosty morning in September, writes a correspondent from Wyoming Territory in the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, we proceeded to the Grand Palace hote for rest and refreshment before centinu-ing our journey. Unfortunately for us, time of day or night, we reached the building just after the bar-keeper had expelled the last of his fragrant custom-ers and closed for the night. Mot being up in the vernacular of the country, we did not succeed in gaining admittance at once. While looking around in despalr, I caught sight of a whickey barrol surmounted by what around in despair, I caught sight of a whiskey barrel surmounted by what seemed to my sleepy eyes a half filled meal-sack. "Casting my anchor to the windward" of this, thinking to find there a resting place for my weary bones, I was suddenly confronted, to my dismay, by the cold, glistening muzzle of a Colt revolver, accompanied by a voice in nasal tones:

John and Hal talked over the danger German consul asked me if I didn't want ones:

tones: "Wal, stranger, when you scar up a grizzly, take my advice and gie 'im a wide berth, and when yer fall foul of a Wyo-ming cow-rancher you'd better count sudden. I've got the drop on yer." I answered: "You bet your sweet life, stranger, I'm no kid," which reply in his own lingo, so far mollified him that he offered to. Before my story was concluded I ma a stat beside him that he offered ''You bet your sweet life, stranger, ''Y

me a seat beside him and a chaw from his "Jeemes River." noticed two figures steal quietly away into the darkness, and the shouts that arose his "Jeemes River." I responded to these civilities with a flask of mountain dew, which so warmed the cockles of his heart that we soon fell

THE KING OF CRABS.

THE KING OF CRABS, "Whar d'yer come from? When d'ye git in? Come to settle?"—tilted up the flask again. "Wal, I reckun yur'd bet-ter settle. Yur the right sort; you ain't THE KING OF CRABS, THE KING OF CRABS, THE KING OF CRABS, The Immense Creature That the Jap-ances Serve Up for a Family Dinner.

ter settle. Yur the right sort; you ain't like them two young tenderfuts from yur parts, wuz here comin' on three weeks. They wuz the ornerest critturs ever I see. Why, stranger, one couldn't ride a broncho with a fut on the ground, and 'tother—wal, he wuz a regular down-right masher—with his Galway slugs and specs on his nose; he wur a sight to see. Wal, nothing would satisfy these here kida but they must hev a grizzly, so they

Wal, nothing would satiafy these here kids but they must hev a grizzly, so they tackled me one morning, 'if there wuz any grizzlies in these here parts, 'a-look-in' out to weetward, as if they sniffed 'un in the air. 'Wal, I says, says I, I reck'n; I've seed a putty considerable of the grizzly bar in my time. If them thur chaps who writes about all sorts o' var-mint hed seed as much o' the grizzly as I hev, they mout a gin a hul book con-sarnin' the crittur. If I hed a plug o' bacca fur every grizzly I'vv rubbed out, it ud keep my jaws waggin' fur a good twel-month, I reck'n. Ye es, stranger, I hev done sore bar killin,' I hev.''

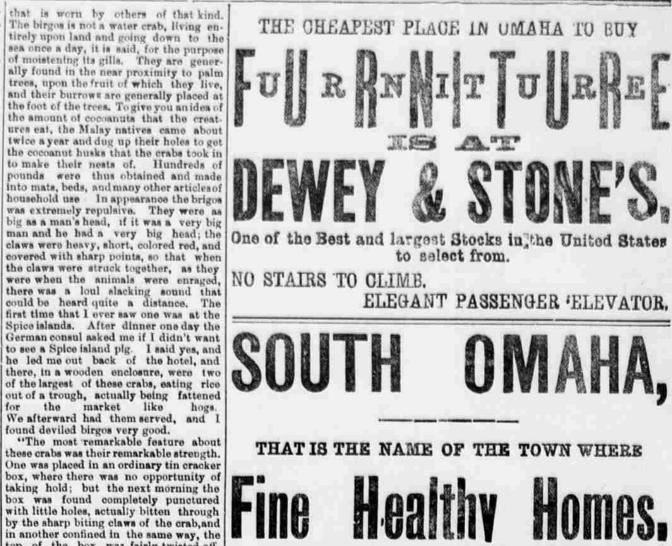
"If you could see one of these fellows He paused a moment for refreshment, and then, with a "Wal, stranger, as I wuz a sayin'," he forthwith commenced wouldn't forget it. I caught this fellow the following thrilling tale about my two the following thrilling tale about my two fellow-citizens, in his own peculiar lan-known as rock or spider crabs. The

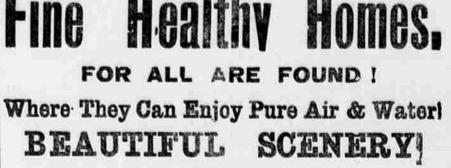
shell of the large ones attains a length of a nut on the ground they have been guage, which I shall not attempt to reabout two feet, and resembles a moss covered rock. From it branch the legs, After a long day's hunting, during which they had tried their luck successthat are truly enormous, and, as I have ively. but unsuccessfully, with a number said, this one when crawling along with

of the sage-hen, antelope, jackass rabbit, coyote, snipe, and sand-hill crane, in which this great country with its wond-erful growth of sage brush abounds, the "I had heard of these giants, but I had

erful growth of sage brush abounds, the three friends came upon a pretty valley nestling among the mountains, and boast-ing of a stream of running water and a drove of quacking asp and cottonwood trees. Here they made their camp and built their fire, and sitting around tried to forget the pangs of hunger in the beauty of the scene and the consumption

rate of speed.





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sure that the man was in the grasp of an enormous birgos. The native had at-tempted to climb a palm tree, but had been seized almost immediately by a crab, South Omaha is nearly 11 miles north and south by 21 east and west, and covers an area of nearly four square miles,

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had almost vulled the hair out of the man's head before he was rescued: So in this case the crab had turned the tables and captured one sf its would-be cap-Nearly 150 lots have been sold and the demand is on the increase The yards are being rapidly pushed to completion.

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generally the large ones, have been ob-served to beat it against a rock and so break the shell. They invariably com-mence to tear away the husk at the end upon which is situated the two holes. Now is the time to buy lots in this growing city. They will never be cheaper than they are to-day.

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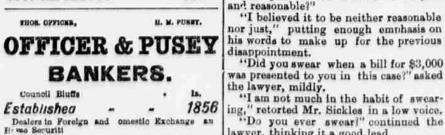
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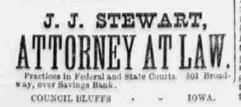
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beauty of the scene and the consumption boats, and skirted the bay for seven or of a scant repast of dried apples and hard | sight miles, finally arriving at the mouth tack. Drowsiness at last came to their of a small river. Here we went ashore, assistance; so, selecting the branches of a and the Japanese soon rigged up a tent of large, quaking asp for their canopy, they rush, in which we were to pass the night,

were soon suppers they had had, little thinking of the shore. The tide was on the ebb, and George G. Sickles, the father of Gen. Long John, as they dubbed the tall stranger, was the first one roused. Some-Daniel E. Sickles, and of the bride in a recent marriage which caused talk, was thing cold and clammy touched his foresued in the court of common pleas yesterday for a doctor's bill of \$6,000. The suit was brought by Dr. James H. Spann and, horror of horrors, a grizzly-its hot who testified that he had been in almost constant attendance on the defendant for two months; that he had performed a dangerous operation and that he consid-

even startled the bear. The old veteran taking in the horrors of the situation, instantly, rose to the occasion, and was up the tree in the twinkling of an eye. mind, dropped hisgun and made for a glasses in the excitement, went groping

ing surgeon in the case. His bill, he said, was \$700, which, he said was paid round, exclaiming: promptly. Mr. Sickles then testified. Being somewhat deaf his counsel had to shout the questions loudly, and Mr. Sickles shouted quite as loudly in res-ponse. Mr. Sickle said that Dr. Spann

room in the morning and ask how he up her position as sentry under the tree was; would sometimes assist in carrying him on a bed from one room to another and sometimes at night would come in with a key, look at him and say nothing. "Have you ever had much experience "No," he replied, with an air of dis-

gust, "except within the past three years. I avoided them as much as pos-"Treed, by jingo." said Long [John. "What's to be done?" "You are a lawyer?" asked the counsel

swered the veteran. "Well, I'll be darned if I stay here "Yes, and a docter, too," replied Mr. Sickles, with another explosion of wrath. "When thirty doctors gave

up-" "I object," said the opposing counsel, branches. An hour then passed in sad silence, but brought no relief. The three men and Mr. Sickles' interesting reminiscence were still perched on the tree, and the "Do you believe this bill to be just one bear was waiting patiently below. found that the crabs came upon the The sun rose gloriously from behind the shore every night and wandered

his words to make up for the previous "Did you swear when a bill for \$3,000 was presented to you in this case?" asked

the lawyer, mildly. "I am not much in the habit of swear ing," retorted Mr. Sickles in a low voice. "Do you ever swear?" continued the lawyer, thinking it a good lead. "Sometimes very hard," roared Mr.

Sickles with startling suddenness. The audience laughed. Then the sage of Nassau street hobbled from the witness chair to the side of his wife, and, throwing his arm around her, seemed satisfied with his performance.

plaintiff for \$3,253.

YOUNG MAN, READ THIS, THE VOLTAIC BELT COMPANY, of Marshall Michigan, offer to send their celebrated ELEC TRIC VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC AP-

stretched themselves out upon the as it was only after dark that the sea ground within a few feet of each other spiders could be seen. It was dusk when "a dry camp," and we reached the spot, and for three mortal soon dreaming of all the hours we sat there speechless watching

the breakfast they were about to furnish. | finally the fisherman grasped me suddenthing cold and clammy touched his fore-head, and pressing upon his hot skin out of the water. The moon was rising awoke him at once. Was it a snake that had touched him? No! it was a bear and sparkled as if it drenched with breath fanning his cheek, and its villain. I could make out the outline of a gigantic ous oyes glaring upon him. His cry of crab that was undertaking the uncrab dismay roused the camp at once, and like operation of leaving the water and

animal stopped and showed signs that it would go no higher, and then rushed out, making for the water so as to head Long John, with the heroic presence of it off. I had provided myself with a large stick, and soon found that I should ower branch, while Hal, having lost his have to use it, as the moment the huge creature saw us it started for the water. crawling [along sidewise at a no mean

"Show me a tree, somebody, quick." Not a moment was to be lost. Long John lowered his legs before the dimmed vision of his companion—they were grasped convulsively and Hal was lifted beyond the reach of the of the infuriated animal, who, deprived of her meal, took

growling furiously as she marched around, and making vicious snaps at the missing glasses which, the guard being entangled with the creature's mighty claws, were being dragged over the grass greatly adding to the anguish of one of the captives.

"Stay whar yer and wait a bit," an-

long," answered Lrng John, as the bear reared up on its hind legs, and made a dive at his feet, dangling from the for the water. We dropped the claws

distant peaks, dispelling the valley mists and opening up a beautiful day. It might be their last. This thought overcame them. Mustering all his strength a spread of about ten feet. We have Long John made a bold leap for freedom king crabs here, but these fellows were

-his rifle—but his enemy " -his rifle—but his enemy " for him, and he was obliged to acramble ignomincusly up the tree without the much needed weapon. "I reckon I wouldn't try that again," remarked the veteran, sententiously. And then a long depressing silence followed, broken only he by the "yum-yum" of the bear or the by the "yum-yum" of the distance. He distance. He was a fair specimen, but not as large as the one I have mentioned. What are they good for? Well, in Japan they are the one they for the sentence of the sent great claws are the only really valuable

were suffering agonies from their con-strained position, as they sat straddling the boughs. They were perishing with hunger and choking with thirst, but all this was slight compared to their mental torments, as their awful position began

to dawn upon them and a certain and fearful death stared them in the face.

to effect their escape and to elude their prey. Some years ago the question was raised in London whether crabs remained in the same lacality year after and we reached the spot, and for three mortal year, and finally it was resolved to test the question. So about a thousand crabs were caught and marked in various ways and taken a distance of twenty miles and put overboard, and in much

ly by the arm and pointed down the shore less than a week hundreds of these a way, and there I soon made out a curimarked crabs were caught on their own grounds, showing that home, sweet home, was a reality to crabs as much as any other animal, and undoubtedly all that were caught returned in the same molten silver. On it came until finally way.'

claws, each of which was ten feet long,

and by the time it reached me I stepped

believe, the strength of the animal

such that we could not stand still.

parts, and one crab will produce meat

enough to supply a whole family. Then, again, the shell is broken up and made

IOWA ITEMS. taking to dry land. I waited until the Water works are being built at Red

tors.

Jak There were 300 deaths in Davenport for the year ending October 1. The population of Davenport is placed at 24,000. The town of Spencer will bale and ship 16,000 tons of hay this season.

top of the box was fairly twisted off.

Having so much muscular force, natives

naturalty approach them with some caution in attempting their capture. I was informed that on one occasion a party went out to a place somewhat famous for them, and, arriving at night, went into

camp with the expectation of trying the crabs the next day. But, during the night, the party was awakened by the most terrific screams, and, rushing into

the wood near at hand with rushlights,

they found one of the natives swinging partly from a huge leaf of a cocoanut, and

screaming as if he was being hanged. For

some moments they could not make out what the trouble was, but finally I was

who happened to be clinging to the

branch. Naturally the crab held on, and

known to take it to the top of a tree and

then hurl it to the ground. Others, and

When this is done with the great claw

in some ways, and also cunning. If you

have over tried to catch a wild lobster

yeu are aware how many wiles they have

G. W. Thompson, after a separation of eleven years, has resumed the editorship "I placed myself in front of it, but on of the Dunlap Reporter. the creature came, holding aloft its two

Burlington provides a sheet iron floo o rest the bones of law-breakers. A rial is sufficient.

aside, and was rather in a quandry, as I Mrs. Andrew Byerly, an elderly lady, wanted to secure it entire. The Jap was dropped dead in Anomosa last Friday while carrying some cabbage from a wagtalking and yelling something that I could not understand, and suddenly on to the house. It is supposed her grasped one of th big claws. Seeing his game I grabbed the other, and held death was caused by rupture of the heart. on as well as we could, and, would you Sarah Cox has filed a petition in the circuit court of Lee county for divorce WAB We from Geo. Cox. The couple were marpulled in opposite directions, however, ried in Lee county thirty-three years ago, and in this way lifted the animal from and nine children have been born to ground; but while we were holding on. them, all of whom are living, and six of

the crab by a quick movement, threw off whom are past their majority. Christ church, Burlington, will be

its large claws, as you have probably seen small ones do, and over we went ledicated Thanksgiving day. Sneak thieves in Barlington find busi

ness so unprofitable that they recently stole a contribution box from a hospital and soon had it, and a native rope soon had it powerless, although its struggles

Peter Thompson, a car repairer in the C. B. & Q. yards, was killed by being run over by a switch engine last Friday. to escape and the strength displayed wera marvelous-that is, in a crab. The morning was very foggy, and the en gineer did not see him crossing the track until it was too late to stop the engine.

An Unknown Language.

hiladelphia Call. Political striker-"You are Mrs. Lockwood, the candidate for president,

Mrs. Lockwood-"I have that hon-

particular this campaign, and I just hought I'd call around and strike you or a fiver."

strike me, would you?" "Only for a fiver.

make 'em solid.

girls. "Though this crab is the largest, it is "Oh, no, mum, they ain't solid at all. not as powerful as the famous palm-tree They're all split up. That's why I want

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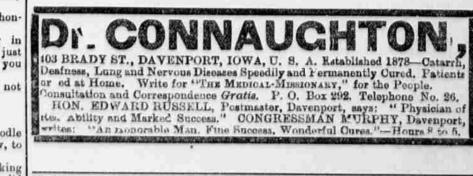


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ain't you'

"Well, I ain't working for nobody

"Strike me! Oh, dear! you would not

"What on earth is a fiver?"

"You know-a divvy, a little boodle to set 'em up with the boys, you know, to

into a curious medicine taken by the na-tives, and, curiously enough, they also make a medicine out of a fossil crab that

they get in the back country. "Though this crab is the largest, it is

The jury gave a verdict in favor of the