

LYNCH LAW IN WYOMING.

How John Sullivan Was Hanged for Shooting the Creek Camp.

[From the Omaha Bee.] Speaking of home always reminds me of traveling, remarked a Wyoming ranchman, at the South Omaha stock exchange last evening to a group of stockmen who were talking over the details of the recent Anarchist execution in Chicago...

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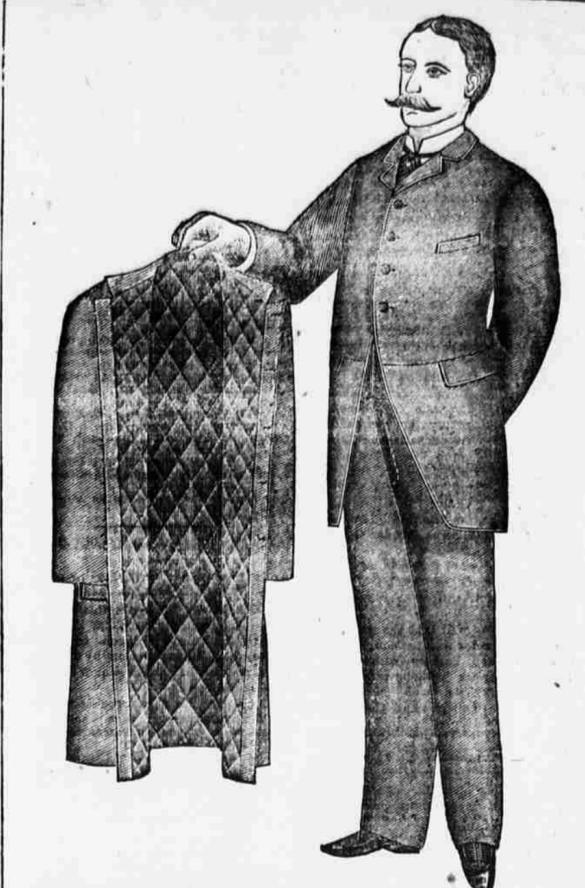
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A Case for the Spirituallists. [From the Columbus (Ga.) Register.] Mrs. C. H. Dudley was in the city Thursday on route to the bedside of her husband, at Seale. Mr. Dudley fell from a house in Seale during the fire Thursday morning, about 1 o'clock. At the time Mrs. Dudley was at the home of her sister, at Tippecanoe, Ga., about forty miles from Seale.

Three Unarmed Lads Kill a Deer. [From the San Francisco Chronicle.] Three sons of John N. Kiam, age respectively seven, nine and eleven, accomplished a feat in deer hunting about two weeks ago on the south fork of Cottonwood Creek, in Mad Valley, in this county, that outranks the most wonderful exploits of California's old hunters.

Impairing Information. [From Harper's Bazar.] Teacher—Yes, children, the hairs of our head are all numbered. Smart Boy (pulling out a hair and presenting it)—Well, what's the number of this hair?

Rapid Transit. [From the Evening Post.] Brown—How long does it take you to go from the bridge to your new place in Brooklyn, Robinson. Robinson (late of New York)—By the elevated road, fifteen minutes. Brown—And how long on foot? Robinson—About ten minutes.

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Agile Battling With Coyote. [From the San Francisco Chronicle.] A gentleman who lives in Petaluma was recently exploring Mendocino county in search of unoccupied redwood lands and witnessed a singular combat between a large eagle and a coyote over a live hare, which had just been caught.

The Housekeeper's Bondage to Bees. [From Harper's Bazar.] Insects of every kind are the bane of the housekeeper. She shrinks equally from the cockroach that eat her linen, the ants that infest the sugar barrel and the flies that swarm from the top of the house to the bottom.

The Farmer Knows a Trick. [From the Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Opinioner.] The poor farmer does sometimes get unfairly dealt with by the sleek merchant sometimes happens, but occasionally the poor farmer turns the latter. For instance, when he rolls a bale of cotton down the hill and lets it break in the branch for two or three days, then takes it out and dries it off, and brings it to town to sell. That is the way a fellow in the upper part of the county does, and that's the way he got away with his cotton bales, as he ought not to have done.

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