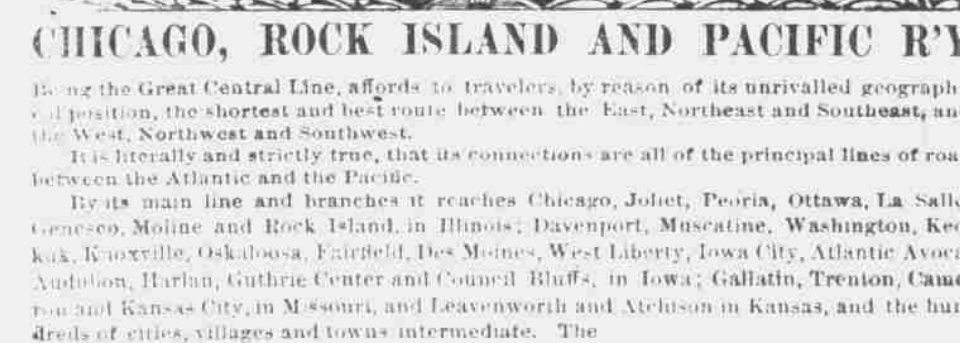







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from some evil spirit. "Another man went forward to his place. He too, heard the groan and was frightened, for not a single man was there. He thought that there could be a living man in the chamber. To test the matter there were called the miners. If they really were to go to groan again, it would be a miracle. "If it be truly John Brown's groan," said one of the miners, "let us call him as another," he said, and another man went forward. "Encouraged now, the miners tried to enter the chamber, but the air was so foul that they could not go in. They had to send back for felices, with which they tried to fan the air and create a current. As soon as it became possible for them to enter the chamber, they found the body and felt about in the dark—for they dared not take a lamp into such a place. They found a poor old John Brown, as cold as a corpse, but still alive!" For twenty-three days and

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