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CHILLICOTHE R .R. GLENWOOD, IOWA, Dec. 30, 1867. Mr. CLARENDON-Sta: Herewith I hand you a copy of the articles of consolidation between the North Mo R. R. Co., and the Chillicothe and Omaha TOME, corner Mais street and Leves, second R. R. Co., as given to me by Mr. Murphy one of the directors of the latter during his visit to our city last week You may publish it if you see proper. D H. SOLOMON.

Articles of Agreement.

These articles of agreement made and entered into this, 21st day of No vember, 1867, by and between the Chilicothe and Omaha R. R. Co., party of the first part, duly organized under the laws of the State of Missouri, and the North Mo. R. R. Co., party of the second part, duly chartered according to the laws of Missouri, Witnesseth:

That the said parties do mutually agree, stipulate and coverant with cacle other as follows: The party of the first port shall grade, bridge and drain a Railroad, and shall furnish cross ties at the rate of twenty-six hur NEBRASKA dred and forty per mile for embank ments and twenty four hundred and fifty for cuts, (which ties shall be at least six inches thick and six inches face and eight feet long clear of the axe back, or kerf.) Said Railroad shall commence at the city of Chilicothe in immediate connection with the Chilicothe and Brunswick R. R. Co., and terminate in or near the city of Omaha. Nebraska. Said party shall procure the right of way for said Road with water stations and Cattle pens. In streets; Office on Man. street, opp at our House, preparing and grading said road the grade shall be at least 18 inches above Platte Valley House the highest water known in the streams. the land to be cleared of timber to the width of fifty feet on each side of the

road as follows:

The superstructure of the bridges to cluded repairs necessary to keep the be of the Howe Truss pattern, of good road in good working condition, and sound timber, with packed track string- including the construction that may be ers under the embankments; trees and required of fences, cattle yards, and stumps cut off close to the ground and road crossings. After taking posses moved off the space used for embank. sion of said road-bed the net profits of ments; the road bed shall be well drain. the business shall be by the said party ed along both sides and berme ditches of the second part, appropriated, first, cut on hill sides and cross drains made to the payment of the interest of said under the bed of the road whenever Bonds and the residue to be divided as necessary; a berme shall be left be follows: One-third shall be devoted tween the banks and side duches, of to a sinking fund to liquidate the said not less than three feet wide and the Bonds by purchase and cancellation. width of the Road bed shall be as fol- and one-third to each of the contract lows: The banks fifteen feet on top, ing parties. Such settlements and diand cuts 20 feet wide on the bottom, vision shall be made on the first day of with dditional width where it is neces- January and on the first day of July in sary for turnouts and sidings; the slopes each year, at which time an exhibit of the banks shall be at an angle of not and account of it shall be made by the less than forty-five degrees and where party of the second part, which shall liable to abrasion by water shall be be open to the inspection of parties inproperly protected; the foundations terested as parties of the first part, the masonry; bridges, culverts and road rates of freight and passage to be the crossings shall be of good quality. The same charged on other portions of the cattle guards and crossings being of North Mo. R. R. of equal length .timber, the whole appointments shall be Such an amount of rolling stock shall of a character to constitute a first class te furnished by the party of the sec-Road. The ties shall be distributed ond part as may be required to do the along the line in suitable numbers and business of the road. The party of places for the use of the track layers the second part shall transport free of with a full supply behind the construct charge, except handling, carting and non train, or one mile in front of it- ferriage, all the material required in the track laying to commence in Chili- the construction of said Road, except loyal man should not be wholly subor-Ma. In it will severe his personal attention to the trestle work and approachthe basiness at Washington.

To office at Scornaka City, corner of Main and es to the bridges with the remainder road operated, and shall transport free late rebel States. of the Road bed are to be made ready of charge, the general officers of the for the superstructure, and the Road road and contractors, except cost of fershall be finished through improved riage, and also agree to transport in ums gratis but added: "We will pub- up. or a CTSMOUTH. - . NEBRASKA, the first part shall issue its bonds in St Louis. The Chief Engineer of the sure." sums of one thousand dollars each to North Mo. R. R. shall be the consultthe extent of thirteen thousand five ing Engineer of the Chilicothe and hundred dollars per mile of main track Omaha R. R., and at the end of the and sidings, which shall be made paya- term hereby created for which said ble twenty five years after date with Road is leased, said party of the secinterest at the rate of eight per cent ond part shall peaceably yield the posper annum, payable semi-annually and session of said Road to the party of the coupons of interest attached. Both in- first part. terest and principle being made paya ble at -; and said party of the first caused their seals to be hereto affixpart for the security of the payment of and their President to sign the same the principle and interest of said bonds, shall execute a first mortgage on said Road and all its appurtenances of every kind, and the said Bonds and mortgage ten consecurive miles from Chilicothe a public meeting, enlarged by the rascaland each ten miles thereafter of said ity of the devil, got off the following Rad in readiness for the iron, the said pithy words: "When I was getting relig-

WANTED-A CANDIDATE.

sale shall purchase iron raris for said The Democratic party are entering Road equal to the best quality now upon the presidential campaign with used on the North Mo. R. R., weighthe ennobling cry of "Down with the ing 56 pounds to the vard, laid cown with first plate joint or splice bars-and conforming in other respects to the rails used on the North Mo. R. R. and shall, also, with the means provided by the sale of the said Bonds lay the track of the said Road with a gage corresponding to that of the North Mo. R. R., and from such means shall construct, at all points designated by the Chilicothe and Omaha R. R. Co . Depots that shall be placed at an average distance of not less than 8 miles apart, all to be of full sapacity to do the business of the Road. The party of the second part shall construct the necessary water tanks and cattle piers, and do any other work necessary to prepare man Gen. Hancock is. said road for use, and should it be found that all of said Bonds are not required for the purposes aforesaid such

distinguished. He did not make a drops. name among the most illustrious of the number of them as may not be required shall ie cancelled by the party of the second part and returned to the fied with any great and decisive action. party of the first part; and upon the completion of the said Road and of any and each portion thereof, said party of the second part shall have the possess sion, occupation and use thereof and of all the appurtenances thereto belonging, as the leesee of the party of the him to the purveyors of a candidate for first part, and shall be entitled to such the Democratic party. But when the occupation and posses ion and use vast and universal popularity of Grant, thereof until all of said Bonds shall founded both upon admiration of his have been fully paid and satisfied; and resplendent service and confidence in thirty years thereafter upon the following terms: Said party of the second Democratic managers their doonpart shall use the same for the purpose of a Railroad, running trains thereon as it may find best in connection with its own road, and shall apply the receipts arising from the business of the First to the payment of the expenses stary mask for the Democratic copperof operating the road, in which are inhead, and, luckily finding Gen. Hancock "conciliating" in New Orleans, they have grasped at him; and, as we said, if he only continues to "conciliate." General Hancock will be the successor of General M Clellan in the

framers of the Chicago platform of '64. Those builders are logical. They then declared in Chicago that the war was a falure, and they are now trying to make it so. They acted then under the counsel of Vallandigham and with the co-operation of Clement Clay and the rebel chiefs, and they are now uni ted with the same persons in hostility to the steady Union element of the rebel States. They represented then the spirit of hatred of equal rights. under the plea of State rights, and they maintain now the State right to destroy the equal rights of citizens. They still hold that the war was really the work of the Northern spirit, and hat the Southern States were deeply wronged. They still adhere to caste and ex clusive privilege. They still deny the fundamental principle of the American Government; and upon a platform of such hostilities and denials they will ask General Hancock to stand, unless he should betray some symrathy with justice, and generously insist that a

Valley Station, 138 miles from Denver on the Julesburg road, has been burned by the Indians, and Charlie Moore, of Moore's Ranch, was run about five miles by the Indians, and

By the County Court and City Council of St. Louis \$15,000 have been In witness whereof said parties have There is considerable suffering among the poor of the city on account of the scarcity of work, and the distress is

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A DOUBTFUL ADMISSION. - A speaker, in

BARTON BATES.

pose, and from the proceeds of such a very great liar."

The London Observer of Saturday says that the precautions now being taken by the British Government against the Fenians are based upon a full knowledge of their secret plans. The alarm in London is said to be subsiding.

old pan is used to it."

A Tablow in 4 Acks.

BY JOSH BILLINGS. nigger!" and if Gen. Hancock will ing a boarding skool miss in her arms, so many valuable manuscripts. It was ontrive to subject the Union men of about 16 hands high. It makes the written at the time and on the spet every complexion in Louisiana to those dorg poff- the dorg lays down the where Jesus Christ commenced His who still have the government of the boarding skool miss and orders mint ministry: by Publius Lentullus, Gover-United States, he will be the candidate julecks for two, with the usual suck- nor of Judea, to the Senate of Romeof the Democratic patry. Since he has shun. The dorg begins to loll, the Casar, Emperor. It was the custom in shown a disposition to undo the work boarding skool miss tells him tew "dry those days for the Governor to write of Sheridan, and to foster the hope that up" (in French), and the dorg says home any event of importance which somehow the political and social power "he be darned if he will" (in Dorg). transpired while he held office: of the State of Louisiana will be ex- [Great sensation among the awjance. | Consenter Fathers.-There apclusively confided to worthy patriots with cries, "put him out!"] Finally a peared in these days, a man named like Mayor Monroe and his police, who compromise is effected, the boarding Jesus Christ, who is yet living among engineered the New Orleans massacr + skool miss kisses the dorg, with tears us, and of the Gentiles is accepted as a of 1866, the Democratic papers have in his eyes. Konklusion-Lap Dorg prophet of great truth; but His own begun to perceive what a brilliant sol- discoveres a wicked flea at work on his disciples call him the Son of God. He dier, what an able and modest gentle- tail-pursues him-round and round hath raised the dead, cured all manner

eral blind men in the distance looking thru a key whole-one ov em sez "he don't see it." A shanghi ruster comes and waving about his shoulders; in the He was one of many brave and meri- out with epaulets on, and crows Yantorious officers of whom perhaps more kee Doodle-musick by the band. The tion of long hair after the manner of was popularly expected than was Shanghi lays an egg on the stage the Nazarites. His forehead is plain achieved. But his military career about the size ov a wasp's nest, and and delicate. His face without a spot alone, however bright it may have then limps off, very much tired and re- or wrinkle, beautiful with a comely been, would never have commended dused. Kurtin sinks for a second red; His nose and mouth are exactly

sarsage lifts up her head and begins to ble; in admonishing, courteous; in bark-band plays "Old Dorg Tray." speaking, very modest and wise; in his practical wisdom, revealed to the Kat kums in-kat's tale begins to swell proportion of body, well shaped. None -bolona sarsage and kat has a fite- have seen him laugh, but many have when Lieut. Gen. Sherman declared the fite 14 rounds the stage is covered seen him weep. A man, for his surthat time would but deepen the infamy with kats and dorgs. Konklusion; that passing beauty, excelling the children of the rebellion, and so ceased to be a awl jine hands and walk to the foot- of men." possible Democratic candidate-they lights, and Old Bull Tarrier reads the were compelled to scan the whole army President's call for "300.000 more;" list to discover who could furnish a mil- band plays "Go in Lemmons;" a bell rings and kurtin wilts.

Ack number 4-A scene on the Eri Kanall: a terrible storm rages; the ka nall acts bad; several botes go down head fust, with awl their boarders board: kan't make a lee shore; tha drag their ankers; some ov the kaptins try to pray, but most ov them have the best luck at swearing; the water is s rewed with pots and kittles; several cook mates swim ashore with their stores in their teeth; tha have to draw off the kanall to stop the storm. Kon. klusion-men are seen along the banks ov the kanall spearing dead hosses and eels; band plays "A life on the Oshun Wave." Amid tremenjous applause perse single file.

Nebraska.

We are informed by Gen. Bowen, and most satisfactory proof. State land agent for the Omaha Land District, who has established the fact from an examination of his district, and who has the same information from the other land districts, that the area of land broken during the year 1867 exceeds the entire area of land before under cultivation in the State, which, with equally good crop will of course double our productions next year.

Gen. Bowen also informs us that i is the unanimous estimate of the best arm. informed citizens of all parts of the State, that the land which will be bro INDIANA POLITENESS .- An Indiana ken in 1868 will be equal in area paper refused lately to publish eulogi- again to the entire area now broken

farms up to the time of delivery to the their second class cars free except fer- lish the simple announcement of the These facts will give the reader quite North Mo. R. R. Co. The party of riage, all laborers or material back to death of any of our friends with plea- a definite idea of the rapidity with which the agricultural interest and agricultural population of Nebraska is increasing. Its equal will rarely be found in the history of the States. It exhibits an almost unparalleled present and prospective prosperity .- Re-

One of the most remarkable surgical operations on record was per contributed for the relief of the poor. formed some weeks ago upon a young was thrown out of a wagon and injured mints of any kind. Of course he so severely that his recovery was con- deesn't include julips. sidered hopeless. It seems that his neck was dislocated -a circumstance that would without doubt have resulted fatally had it not been for the opportune arrival of a surgeon, who by a rapid and expert movement adjusted BOOKS STAT.ONERY.

Raid in readiness for the iron, the said party of the second part shall by en dorsement on said Bonds or so many of Periodicals, and all kinds of Stationery, at the processory for the necessary for the necessa his being pronounced out of danger. | prospering.

Description of Jesus.

The following epistle was taken by Napoleon from the public record of Ack Fust-Enter a lap dorg carry- Rome when he deprived that city of

man, and what an accomplished states- tha go-dorg a little ahead-somebody of diseases. He is a man of stature hollers out "mad dorg!" - boarding somewhat tall and comely, with a very Gen. Hancock's military career was skool miss faints standing-the kurtin ruddy countenance, such as the beholder may both love and fear. His hair Ack number 2-Curtin hists-sev- is of the color of the filbert, when fully ripe, plain to his ears, whence downward, it is more orient of color, curling middle of His head is a seam or partiformed; His beard is the color of his Ack number 3-Kurtin rises slowly hair, and thick, not of any great length -big bolona sarsage on a table-bolo- but forked. In reproving, he is terri-

> thrown quite into the shade by some adjurations before the children in fodevelopments in regard to a Norwegian named Ernst, who was born in 1799, and commenced his career as a \$500. At noon on the 11th of June, the kurtin falls, and the awjence dis- a day for 14 days consecutively. At

> > story: Theodore Tilton had just en. vertiser. tered a hotel in a western town, and was going up stairs very travel-stained, to change his toilet prepapatory to lecturing, when he encountered on the second fleor an overdressed and vulgar Two of them were "making believe keep

"Are you the porter?" questioned the woman, laying her hand on Theodore's

"No, madam," was the quiet response; "are you the chambermaid?"

The N. Y. Tribune publishes two solid columns of names of voters at each other, just like our mothers do, you the recent election, who cannot be found at their pretended places of residence, or elsewhere; indeed such persons never had any existence save on paper, being cunningly registered to swell the "great Democratic gians in was putting a youngster of four through the Empire State."

The grim old joker at the White House suggests, in his Message, that if we are not going to make any more use of gold and silver as money, it would be well to dispense with the expense of the mints. It is rather odd gentlem in residing at Tarrytown. He to hear Johnson talk of doing without

It should be understood, that although the country has been tho roughly canvassed on the subject of negro suffrage, negroes cannot properly be classed under the head of "can-

YOUNG AMERICA.

The following has the merit of being rue as instructive, and Harper's Monthly says there is a "hipt to pa rents" in it worth more than a quarter; Johnny, a three year old, was at dinner with the rest of the family,

"Cousin Eliza," asked the hopeful

which included a young lady cousin, on

Johnny, "do you ever say devil?" "Why, no, Johnny what makes you ask such a question!" replied the lady.

"Cause pa says so. Pa, what made you say devil the other day when you was looking for the hammer and could

"Ah," said 'pa' rather cornered, "did I?-Well so as to find it easier I sup-

Here the discussion ended, the explanation being considered as good as could be given under the circumstan ces; but Johnny's retentive memory treasured it up.

A few days afterward, Johnney's shoes, as little shoes are apt to, were no where to be found and Johnny had forgotten where he had left them. His mother bade him search until he found them, and off he started, up stairs and down stairs. Soon his treble voice rang through the balls, crying "devil! devil! devii!

"Johnny, darling!" called out his frightened mother, "what in the world do you mean by using that dreadful

" So's to find my shoes easy," answered young Hopeful. "Pa says devil when he can't find things, and

The force of example, thus precociously developed, made the mother smile; but she had to negotiate with Westen's walking feat is Johnny's pa to be more select in his

SUNDAY

Sunday is hailed by every one with pedestrian in England when about 20 gladness, whether as believer or skeptic. years of age. After some successful By the one as a holy day of Sabbath, on practice he agreed to walk from Paris which he may repair to the house of worto Moscow in 15 days, a bet of \$20. ship, and celebrate the wenderous love 000 having been made, of which, in and wisdom of the Lord, and meditate case of success, he was to receive only in the quiet of his home upon the progress he has made during the week's battle with the world in the work of regen-1822, he started from Place Vendome, eration, or train the offspring the Lord Paris, and on the morning of the 25 of may have committed to his charge, for a June stood before the Kremlin, in useful and honorable life. By the other Moscow, accomplishing the distance of in recuperating his physical and mental 1600 English miles in 13 1-2 days, or energies for the struggle of life. We are at an average of 107 miles a day. At all glad we have a Sunday, and few another time Ernst walked 117 miles would be willing to give it up; one class on account of the spiritual blessing it guarantees, and the other for the physiother times he made 85 miles a day cal and mental restoration it brings on for 21 days running, and 82 miles per its regular return. The church bell is The Agricultural Growth of day during 60 days: These statements the sweetest of music to the sincere are said to be capable of the fullest christian, for like the Palamist he was ever disposed to say: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go up to the A Western paper tells a good house of the Lord."-Kansas City Ad

> As Our Mothers Do .- An exchange says: We were considerably amused, the other evening, at three little girls playing among the sage brush in the back yard house," a few yards distant from each other-neighbors, as it were. One of them says to the third little girl: "There, now, Nelly, you go to Sarah's house, and stop a little while and talk, and then you come back and tell me what she says about me; and then I'll talk about her, then you go and tell her what I say; and then we'll gets mad and won't speak to know. O! that,ll be such fun."

> A Brooklyn Presbyterian, who had great faith in catechisn, and teaches it with a persinacity that would challenge the admiration of a Luther or a Calvin, a course, one day, when the question came up

"Who tempted Eve?" The little fellow after a moments' thought with an air of confidence, ox-

"lt's the gentleman who lives in hell. but I've forgotten his name."

A wife who often stormed at her husband, was sitting with him at the breakfast table, when saddenly, amid coughs, she exclaimed: "Dear me, a bit of pepper has got in my windpipe!" "Hurricane pipe, you mean!" cooly replied the sarcastic spouse.

Since the split among the strong minded, Lucy is supposed to have been

them as may be necessary for the pur- or de such thinge; but I found him to be struse query by saying, "it is because the of instruments, which has resulted in and his ruin when he is said to be Telegraph Company is now about \$5,-