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Articles of incorporation of the"Mis-

Ines in this state and all states and out of th' bed thinkin' the house were for the second kitten had barely been territories that shall be necessary for surrounded with wolves. I soon seed killed when the mother panther ap the transaction of business.

filed on the 7th day of June, 1881,

The chief place of business of the jaw, will ye, says in Sucker, and we company shall be at Omaha, while meetings of the Board of Directors agin an' we hed jest got to sleep oncet it had resumed when squeezing the shall be held in St. Louis. The usmore when who op ol' Barney let second kitten to death. With a yell that almost froze the blood of the

"Who said so?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke. "Where'd you read anything like that?"

Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Get the pattern," said Mr. Spoo-pendyke. "Show it to me." Mrs. Spoopendyke unrolled the pat-

tern and commenced to read: Garfield at that moment planted his peculiar feature were noticed: the pursuit, bounding over the surface of teeth in his game adversary's ear and dragged him around until the friends fresh. When they were dressin' Tim's twenty feet. Although a stern chase

dyke, triumphantly. "I told you so." Show me?" said Mr. Spoopendyke, jumping up and seizing the pattern.
"Where'd 'ye find such dodgasted nonsense as that? Where is it?"

"There, it begins under the ruffle, then it runs over on the band and down on the gore, and ends here on the plaiting. I knew I'd seen it," and Mrs. Spoopendyke smiled pleasantly. "What's the matter with you, you measly idiot?" howled Mr. Spoopendyke. "This is where you get your political information, is it? This the source of your intelligence on National affairs? All you want is two more patterns and a bald head to be a constitutional lawyer! Three overskirts and a pair of spectacles would make la the rich notes from the wild canary

"Isn't it right?" faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Did you read from the ther; for, without the shrillness of the ruffle over to the band and down to latter, it has very near its compass and

"Dod gast the pattern-I mean the print! Part of it is about Garfield, part about Conkling, and the rest is a dog fight out on Long Island. Know not uncommon to find five or six nests what it is now? Think you can understand it now I've explained it to you? more or less throughout the year. Oh! you can't! You've got no brains! Some day I'm going to run a pipe in your ear, and start a phosphorus factory!" and Mr. Spoopendyke danced tory!" and Mr. Spoopendyke danced whose box stalls adjoined each other, were firm friends. The one who finished his hay first invariably received. out of the room leaving it strewn with

pattern dust. "I don't care," sobbed Mrs. Spoopendyke, "it reads all right, and the skirt fitted so nicely that I supposed the articles were put together straight. And it was so perfectly natural any-body might make the same mistake. It's so like most of the news from Washington that I've been expecting it every day," and Mrs. Spoopendyke ing himself freely to its tempting conovercast the sleeve, with the serene conviction that after all you've got to patch a newspaper into a pattern to get at the actual facts sometimes.

### The "Pawnee Sucker."

Lackawaxen, Pa., Correspondence Philadelphia

put his feet in the wood box preparatory to spinning one of his famous yarns. No one replied to the old hunter's query, so he continued: "Wall, he were act'ly th' comic'lest of cus I ever see, an' he did use th' orfullest grammar I ever hear. One night he got's drunk's a biled owl an' has got a team of good-lookin' horses."

spread upon the snow, and waited for a bear. Bruin saw the bait, approached a bear, approached and seized it in his mouth, but at the same time got his foot entangled in the rope. He quietly pushed it off his paw and retired, and sat down at a distance to dine. After finishing his meal he returned where another bait and the noose had been replaced. He he got a team of good-lookin' horses and the noose had been replaced. He pushed the rope aside, seized the beef and again retired. A third time the through Milford a yellin' at th' top o' noose was laid, but excited to more sale by Ish & McMahon. (4) through Milford a yellin' at th' top o' his lungs, 'I'm the only auth'rized to more caution by the evident observation of the bear, the sailors buried the rope beneath the snow and laid the meat in a deep hole in the center. Once more the dehuck his arms 'round that thar gal an' hug her till she were as pale round th' gills ex a shad in June. Wall, ye see, ev'rybody kerched onto the voression o' hisen an' hed it fer

GOULD STILL CRASPING. a by-word. Wall, ez I were a tellin' of it, Tim he were bully on the jump, shoot and chaw. He an' a feller that The Missouri Pacific Railroad in Nehraska Incorporated.

Shoot and chaw. He and teleform Milford, worked for Finley down't Milford, named Chris Purrey, got into a fight oncet, an' durn me of th' Pawnee land, when he saw some deer bones Sucker didn't chaw th' end o' Chris lying at the mouth of a crevice in nose clean off, an' Chris were thet rocks. He knew that it was a shamed of 't that he said a hoss bit it panther's den, and that the bones off. Tim he oncet held a deer while were the remnants of a feast the occu-

were, ez I say, a ripper on th' chaw.

'Me and Tim went a huntin' up Imagine his surprise when he saw a souri Pacific in Nebraska" Railway company have been filed with the county clerk of this county and with the secretary of state at the capital.

The incorporators are the following named gentlemen: Jay Gould, A. A Talmage, B. F. Drake, S. M. Smith and John L. Webster. The company is formed for the purpose of building, maintaining and operating railway lines in this state and of a state and operating railway lines in this state and operating railway lines in this state and all states and lines and Tim went a huntin' up long the Rattlesnake Creek oncet an gettin' ketched out in a thunderin bad storm we made cross country and took up quarters at ol Barney Stig ler's. Now ol' Barney is the boss smorer o' Pike county, an' his gentlest smore is a durn sight worse than and giving the kitten a box or two on Mexican earthquake or the battle o' Spunker Hill. Wall, me an' the 'Pawnee Sucker' hed jest got nicely tucked in bed an' asleep when ol' Barney commenced his cussed snorin'. The very fust snore he set fly I jumps bear were, Stewart never found out. what 't were so I gets back inter bed. The article of incorporation were In bout a secon and a half out lights take the bear by surprise. The old th Pawnee Sucker onto that board panther saw her kitten lying on the filed on the 7th day of June, 1881, and the corporation to continue until the 7th day of June, 1881.

The chief place of business of the The chief place of business of the were a durn sight worse'n th' trom- hunter, used as he was to the fury of by the Board of Directors.

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Were a durn sight worse in the troin panthers, she sprang upon the bears and fastened her claws in its shaggy coat and her fangs in its throat. The come 'nother snore worse'n th' fust an' coat and her fangs in its throat. The bear hurled its antagonist ten feet to be an hurled its antagonist ten feet to be an

each.

Misled by a Pattern.

Brooklyn Eagle.

'Is there any truth in this story that Mr. Garfield has killed Senator Conkling?' inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, itting the sleeves into the armhole and running in the basting.

'No!' ejaculated Mr. Spoopendyke.

'Where'd you get that? Mr. Conkling has resigned, but he ain't dead.''

'I read that he had got into some difficulty with Garfield, Mr. Gar baby.

"Soon arter that leetle performance Stewart shot her through the heart.

THE FLYING-FISH AND ITS FOE.

"I read it on a pattern that Mrs. orful an' painful manner, an' that's Mrs. Winterbotham loaned me for an what I started to tell ye 'bout. He overskirt. I'm sure it's so," replied started out 'long the Wallinbaupack Creek arter a real b'ar known as 'th' ol' settler,' from th' fac' that he'd settled so many dogs and hunters who'd cumstance much rarer, I append an tackled 'im. Wall, Tim he started account: One afternoon during a voyout, an' 't seems he struck th' ol' set-The complications at Washington tler's trail th' very fust flicker. One India port, while the ship was making have assumed the most exciting shape. To-day the troubles between Garfield of th' goldarndest scrimmages, I spose, that ever 'curred in this yere section, coryphene was observed gamboling and Conkling culminated by Conkling tuck place then, an' when they foun' under its boughs, going ahead a little, seizing him by the throat and holding th' Pawnee Sucker there were jist as if to show its superior speed, and on while the crowd yelled with delight. Twenty to one was offered, but Garfield remains firm and declares ther were foun' dead not fur off, with to a line the coryphene sighted a fly that the administration will not yield. Bout two-thirds of th' Pawnee Sucker ing-fish. At once it stiffened itself; This position aroused the crowd to insiden 'im, an' th' res' of that good its whole body quivered as if with exfrenzy. It is said that Conkling really man were scattered 'round th' adj'inin' citement; its tail was agitated from desires to retire to private life, but country fer 'bout a mile 'n a half. One one side to another, and it started in b'ar's tail were gone an' th' wound the sea with leaps of some fifteen or of Conkling were compelled to inter- corpse they discovered that b'ar's tail is held to be a very long one, this fere to save the poor thing's life. He was taken home, but died in a few Sucker hed ketched that b'ar's tail leaps brought the coryphene right unminutes.' There!" said Mrs. Spoopen- 'tween 's teeth an' tried to hold him der the terrified flying-fish, which till he could cut his throat, but th' seemed to fall into the enemy's jaws. h'ar were too much for 'im. They The latter returned to its "playc'lected th' poor Pawnee Sucker's remains an' they writ a nepitaph, an' 't pooned, brought on board, and cut up

"Here lize t. Sanders the Only authorized pawnee sucer his Deth were suddent his sole is in Heaven.'"

BIRDS, BEASTS, FISHES. Collection of Natural History Sto-

ries.

THE WILD CANARY. From nearly every garden in Manilyou a supreme court judge! What can be heard, and in the opinion of many its songs are preferable to that of its more brilliant domesticated brofullness of tone. It generally chooses the topmost branch of a tree and from one tree to another. Occasionfrom one tree to another. Occasionally, though rarely, it will also sing from the tops of houses. Ornamental firs and other thick-foliaged trees are its favorite building places, and it is not uncommon to find five or six nests in one tree. The song is continued

in one tree. The song is continued THE LOVES OF HORSES ished his hay first invariably received busy until both lots were consumed. One day one of the horses made its way out of its own box, the door of which was unfastened, and found out a bucket of mash which was standing in the entrance of the stable, and taking the opportunity while the coachman was in the loft overhead, he was helptents. The other horse, who was

fastened to his own loose box, caught sight of his friend's proceedings and neighed loudly, evidently demanding a share for himself, and the servant

he cut the critter's throat, by hangin' pants had made on deer they had onto its tail with 'is teeth, an' he captured. Stewart hid himself bether was returning to its dead kittens

An extract from Nature throws doubt on the pursuit of the flying-fish by the so-called dolphin, the cory-phene As I was once a witness of such a chase, accompanied by a ciraccount: One afternoon during a voy age on a sailing vessel bound to a West ground" under the bows and was har within two minutes after its meal. The flying-fish was taken out whole, uninjured. The coryphene is the beautifully colored fish, noted for the shifting and varieties of its tint when expiring. It is commonly but erroneously called a dolphin, as in the well-known verse, "The dying dol-phin's changing views." Now, in regard to the flying fish, I have watched he observers who describe its motion as a leap, not an act of flying. It springs out of the water, gradually rising to the middle of its course, then falling, describing a parabola just as 25c each; Mounted, \$1. Harness an arrow does in its flight. I have repeatedly seen them change direction during the leap, making a deflection amounting to about a half angle, never "Yes, I did, didn't I?" squeaked Mr. Spoopendyke, "and so did you pours forth a little flood of music, which it sustains even when flying didn't you? Do you know what you've which it sustains even when flying their leap to be as much as 800, or even 1,200 feet. I opine that 800 feet

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medical remedy ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity. Thousands of once helpless sufferers, now loudly proclaim their praise for this wonderful discovery to which they owe their lives. Not only does it posi-"D'ye rem'ber ol' Tim Sanders, th'
Pawnee Sucker?" said Jerry Greening, the champion story teller of this section, the other night, as he drew nearer the fire in Asher's barroom and put his feet in the wood box preparations of the special upon the snow, and waited for a proper of this famous a hear. Bruin saw the bait, approach.

> SLANG. Oh do leave off teasing, said she, You're "too fresh altogether," My limbs with Rheumatics do ache, I'm considerably "under the weather" Well, don't get "on you're ear" To the drug store I'll hurry I'm sure. Get a bottle of Eclectic Oil, Which for Rheumatism is a sure cure.

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