

COULD STILL GRASPING.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad in Nebraska Incorporated.

Cash Capital \$3,000,000, with Headquarters in Omaha.

Articles of incorporation of the Missouri 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 all states and territories that shall be necessary for the transaction of business.

The article of incorporation were 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 company shall be at Omaha, while meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held in St. Louis.

The authorized capital will be three millions of dollars in shares of \$100 each.

Misled by a Pattern.

Brooklyn Eagle. "Is there any truth in this story that Mr. Garfield has killed Senator Conkling?" inquired Mrs. Spoonendyke, fitting the sleeves into the arm-hole and running in the busting.

"No!" ejaculated Mr. Spoonendyke. "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. Garfield had dragged him all around by the ear, and finally they had to take Mr. Conkling away to save his life, though he died afterward."

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

"I read it on a pattern that Mrs. Mrs. Winterbotham loaned me for an overskirt. I'm sure it's so," replied Mrs. Spoonendyke.

"Get the pattern," said Mr. Spoonendyke. "Show it to me."

Mrs. Spoonendyke unrolled the pattern and commenced to read:

"The complications at Washington have assumed the most exciting character. To-day the troubles between Garfield and Conkling culminated by Conkling seizing him by the throat and holding on while the crowd yelled with delight. Twenty to one was offered, but Garfield remains firm and declares that the administration will not yield.

"This position aroused the crowd to frenzy. It is said that Conkling really desired to retire to private life, but Garfield at that moment planted his teeth in his game adversary's ear and dragged him around until the friends of Conkling were compelled to interfere to save the poor thing's life. He was taken home, but died in a few minutes."

"There!" said Mrs. Spoonendyke, triumphantly. "I told you so."

"Show me!" said Mr. Spoonendyke, jumping up and seizing the pattern. "Where'd you find such dogged 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. Spoonendyke smiled pleasantly.

"What's the matter with you, you meanly idiot!" howled Mr. Spoonendyke. "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 you a supreme court judge! What d'ye think this is?"

"Isn't it right?" faltered Mrs. Spoonendyke. "Did you read from the ruffle over to the band and down to the gore?"

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 worked for Finley down't Milford, named Chris Purvey, got into a fight oneet, an' durm me of th' Pawnee Sucker didn't chaw th' end o' Chris nose clean off, an' Chris were thet ashamed of t that he said a boss bit it off. Tim he once held a deer while he cut the critter's throat, by hangin' onto its tail with 's teeth, an' he were, ez I say, a ripper on th' chaw.

"Me and Tim went a huntin' up long th' Rattlesnake Creek oneet an' ketchin' out in a thunderin' had storm we made cross country an' took up quarters at ol' Barney Stigler's. Now ol' Barney is th' boss snorer o' Pike county, an' his gentlest snore is a darn sight worse than a 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'.

"Th' very first snore he set fly I jump out of th' bed thinkin' th' feller were surrounded with wolves. I soon seed what t were so I gets back inter bed. In 'bout a secon' and a half out lights th' Pawnee Sucker onto that board floor with a bang. He jest gave one yell and the silence which followed were terrible painful. 'Now whet yer jaw will ye,' says th' Sucker, an' we recelled ourselves to th' arms o' Morty again. They wasn't a sound agin an' we hed jest got to sleep once more when wh-o-o-p ol' Barney let forth agin. This time the snore were a darn sight worse'n th' trombone in th' Milford band, an' th'at had enough. Out pops th' Pawnee Sucker. 'Barney,' sez he, 'Then come nother snore worse'n th' fust an' I'll be back in a min'."

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"Isn't it right?" faltered Mrs. Spoonendyke. "Did you read from the ruffle over to the band and down to the gore?"

"Yes, I did, didn't I?" squeaked Mr. Spoonendyke, "and so did you didn't you? Do you know what you've got here?"

"Isn't it a pat—"

"Dod ged the pattern—I mean the print! Part of it is about Garfield, part about Conkling, and the rest is a dog fight on Long Island. Know what it is now? Think you can understand it now I've explained it to you? 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. Spoonendyke danced out of the room leaving it strewn with pattern dust.

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