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P. C. BACKUS 1905 Farnham St. Fancy Good Notice to Non-Resident Defendants Notice to Non-Resident Defendants

E. D. Lane (full mame unknown) will take notice that he has been sued by Dudley M. Steele, Samuel R. Johnson & Co., is the District Court of Douglas county, Nebraska, to recover \$3,031.29, and interast from October 18, 1889, due them on a promissory note bearing date April 20, 1878. Also that an attachment has been made on certain funds in the First National bank of Omaha, Nebraska, belonging to you and which the said parties above named seek to obtain to apply in payment of their said claim.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 22d day of August, A. D. 1851.

WARREN SWITZLER,

ev-s t-4t.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

PROPOSALS

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For curbing and guttering Dodge street, and doing the necessary grading, from the east side of 13th street to 20th street.

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned for two weeks from the date hereof, for the curbing, guttering and the necessary grading of Dodge street from the east side of 13th street to 20th street. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. Said bids shall specify the price per cubic yard for such grading; also shall specify the price in detail for such curbing and guttering, and shall be accompanied by the mane of proposed surety annder the usual conditions. Said bids to be opened at the first regular meeting of the city council after Monday, July 25th, 1831.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes containing said proposals shall be marked, "Proposals for curbing and guttering Dodge street and doing the necessary grading, and felivared to the undersigned not later than July 25, 1881, at 12 o clock noon.

J. J. L. C. JEWETT,

Omaha, July 11th, 1881—d2w. City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 469.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of

the construction and maintenance of water works in the city of On aha, State of Nebraska," passed June 11, 1889, be and the said section is hereby June 11, 1880, be and the said section is herebyamended so as to read as follows:

SEC, 13. The said water works shall be constructed and completed within one year and four
months from and after the date of the award of
the contract for public supply and fire protection
unless the city council shall, by ordinance, extend
said time.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect from
and after its passage.

THOS. H. DAILY.

THOS. II. DAILY, President of City Council

Attest: J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk. Passed July 19th, USA. Approved July 25th, 1881. JAMES E. BOYD,

The afternoon mail had arrived on Thursday and brought, among other things, the Pittsburg papers. When I opened my copy of The Post and saw what Maud S. had accomplished the saw what Maud S. had accomplished the saw white the same the saw white the same saw white the same saw white the same saw white the same saw what Maud S. had accomplished the same saw white the same saw white saw white saw white saw white saw white saw white same saw white saw at the new driving park I turned to a gentleman who sat beside me and broken bush covered with blood at him on the desk. "He had lost a paper down and aid:
"I owned Maud S, for a week once.

it began to rain in torrents. We

colt. and that the string had been put on it in order to distinguish it. It did not look to me as if it was the colt I had bought, and I said so, but Bugher was positive, and let it go until the next time we went out to the farm. I remembered then out to the farm. I remembered then the next said so, but an look of great anguish. His dead adversary had a bullet hole in the should saveral stabs in the neck and the next said so, but an look of great anguish. His dead adversary had a bullet hole in the should saveral stabs in the neck and the neck a out to the farm. I remembered then that my colt was a bay, and not a sorrel, and I told Bugher so, and he confessed that he had been mistaken; so I took the bay and Bugher took the sorrel, and that's where I made a mistake. The sorrel was Maud S. and the bay was her sister. Maud has trotted in 2:08, and the sister can't trot under three minutes. Bugher put the colt into Bair's hands to train when she was three years old, and in a short time she did magnificent work. Old man Bugher to me a dozen times and wanted me ground for some distance around was to buy her. He said she was the covered with blood, until mortally fastest thing in the way of horseflesh wounded, the combatants separated there was in the country, but I did not care about making the purchase. death agony. The catamount meatsured

After a while STONE BOUGHT THE MARE for \$350 and allowed Bair to manage her. She showed so much speed that Vanderbilt heard of her and wanted to buy her. Stone said he would sell

to be called an ass What shall I do hotels. The room was brilliantly mare was sent to him to train, he would make her the fastest trotter in the world, and he did. Only a few weeks ago a man named Woodmansee who represented to anything anyway. It is the represented to anything anyway. Woodmansee, who represented some to anything anyway. It is the woman preferred. This does not matter be-St. Louis men, went to Vanderbilt and offered him a certified check for was dressed in a very beautiful white bathing suit of the period shall get \$100,000 for Maud, but Vanderbilt satin which looked for all the world wet. The blouse has shirred pieces only laughed and said she was not for as if it might have been a wedding extending down each side of the front sale - and that is the nervous little sorrel celt that he would not keep - dress. She was pretty as a picture of the waist and is fitted at the waistand Mr. Hulbert softly rubbed his

chin and looked at me with a queer "No, sir," said Mr. Hulbert, promptly. "It is well known that the her history. She married a barber, which go with this suit are just ele mare can trot in 2:07, and what is more, she has trotted a mile on a regular track on two different occasions. Of course, it was in private and not on record, but she was timed

by competent men with stop watches.' Killed by a Catamount. Bradford (Pa,) Era. In The Era of Saturday morning we ublished a brief account of the killing of L. Palmiter, of Hamilton township, this county, by a catamount or panther, as the animal is variously known, on the 27th of June. Since additional particulars of the singular tragedy from a resident of the township, who visited the scene. Mr. fell desperately in love with him and dresses must be very careful not to Palmiter was a farmer, and the seche with her. He had made some get them wet. They are not intended tion in which he lived is one of the wildest in McKean. In the deep forest some miles from Mr. Palmiter's home is a deer lick, which is still fre- sented to the marriage in the world, running off with a scream at the sight quented by those animals, despite the quented by those animals, despite the inroads made upon their number by romantic, too, and didn't at all dislike sun on the sand, and do whole lot of ORDINANCE NO. 469.

An ordinance to amend section 13 of ordinance of ments upon old haunts by civilization. On the afternoon of the day above water works in the city of Omaha, State of Ne.

ORDINANCE NO. 469.

local sportsmen and the encroachments upon old haunts by civilization. On the afternoon of the day above mentioned the old gentleman announce water works in the city of Omaha, State of Ne. ed to his family his intention of watchorganical by the City Council of the City of ing this deer lick, and taking his family was at their Hudson river tashionable people who go to the seasonable. The section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to present the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed in the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed in the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed in the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed in the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed in the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed in the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed in the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed in the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed in the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 trusty rifle, departed in the section 13 of ordinance No. 423 tr sume, with the object of getting a shot at a lat buck, although the game laws do not countenance such sport at duster and thick veil, so that this time of the year. Old residents, no one could recognize her, however, are not prone to regard such joined her lover, and the two regulations; considering them more drove away in a covered carriage. especially designed to protect game They boarded a train on the Hudson from the wanton assaults of amateur River railroad, and before midnight sportsmen. He did not return that were married and on the way to Philnight, a circumstance which caused his family no great uneasiness, as Mr. Palmiter was not too feeble to regard camping out alone as a hardship. When the day was far spent, however When the day was far spent, however note left behind told the tale and left and still the absentee did not appear, the information that the newly-marhis relatives became anxious and ried couple could be found at the Conthought some misfortune might have tinental hotel in Philadelphia. And

THENERVOUSLITTLESORREL deers' hoofs, and finally came upon the well-defined impression of a hu-A Story of the Days When Mand S. man foot where its owner had stepped a side speculation anyway. The thing across the water. On the other side was very nicely explained away, and of the brook were other traces of here the couple are to-night, appar-Deer Park Correspondence of the Pittsburg Post. a man's presence, such as would only ently as happy as two children digging

said: "Maud S has beaten her rec- tracted his attention, and looking over shovel, an the purfecce had rested ord and has trotted in '101' "You it he saw a rifle lying on the ground, one o' Trustee Godfrey's boys for don't mean it !" said he, "Let me Mr. Palmiter picked it up and recog- stealin' it. As we set dar ole Truslook at the paper." The gentleman who said this was Mr. W. S. Hulbert, of Cincinnati. He is one of the noted hat a charge had been fired.

A horrible misgiving seized Mr. Uncle Perry softened his heart, an "I owned Maud S. for a week once. Palmiter as he looked upon what agreed to let him go. Now, it strikes captain J. Bugher, an old river man, seemed to be the mute witness to a me dat dar am too much lettin up who came up the Monongahela river, was a friend of mine. He was a great horseman, and one day we went over to a sale of blooded colts at Alexander's farm, at Woodburn, Ky. Bugher bought eleven colts and then it began to rain in the same and the matter of the same and the same at the same and the same at t carcass of a great cat-like animal, such intends. I donn believe that eben stood under an umbrella as the last as he had seen in the early days of ter, of 'em have foun' dar way to colt on the catalogue was brought out. the settlement, but never of late years. prison. De rest have been let up on, It was a catamount of large size, such an' dey walk among us as high-headed She was

A PRETTY, BRIGHT-LOOKING THING, and I told Bugher he had better buy and I told Bugher he had better buy and I told Bugher he had better buy as catamount of large size, shed as no dey wark among us as night-neaded as lords. Not mo dan one murderer in three am punished fur his crime. De odder two have frien's wid money her. He said he had bought enough, still hideous in death. A few feet or influence, an' de law lets up on 'em. and I concluded I would take her myself, and so I gave \$145 for her. I
put her in with Bugher's colts, and
put her in with Bugher's colt they were all sent to his farm. About ble claws. It was lying on its face, tents of de safe an light out, an if by a week after this I went to the farm but Mr. Palmiter knew now the worst, and asked where my colt was. and was not surprised, as he turned it in twenty am treated like a robber. Bugher showed me a little, nervous-looking sorrel colt, which had a piece of string tied around its neck.

and was not surprised, as he turned in twenty am treated like a tobular over to see the ghastly face of his brother. One stiffened hand held a hunting-knife, bloody to the hilt, and de people let up on 'em. Let a robthat that was my in the other was a handful of grass ber or thier or murderer be put on and that the string torn up by the roots, as though in su-trial an some frien am on be joory

magnificent work. Old man Bugher died, and his son gave orders to Bair to sell the mare for \$350. Bair came been fierce and protracted, as the been fierce and protracted, as the thieves an's windlers will be whirled covered with blood, until mortally

> The New Bathing Dress. Philadelphia Times.

Once on a time ladies who went to five feet six inches in length and was The bathing dress was a kind of thing that would not spoil if it got wet. It wasn't anywhere near as handsome as The only thing that lends additional it was useful, and when a lady put \$1,000 for Bair, provided the mare trotted in 2:18. She was put on the gossip of the piazzas, in which an oc-Lexington track, and made the mile in 2:17\(\frac{3}{4}\), which was just Dexter's time. Vanderbilt bought her and put her in charge of a man who could not all over the course over and over like a for anything, and an organized prejude anything with her in charge of a man who could not all over the course over and over like a for anything, and an organized prejude anything and an organized prejude over the course over the cour "I bought that mare for \$21,000, and last night while pausing for a moment way of a bathing dress that did not she can't trot in 2:35. I don't want in the ball room of one of the larger compel the wearer to bathe, would have to be devised. That thing has about it?" Stone replied that if the lighted and the waltz was at its mer- been accomplished and has reached

hair. She was graceful to a fault, is what the fashion writers say, "Yes," said my friend, as we Around the bottom of the blouse is sought the piazza and lighted our flounce with six rows of puffing. A "You said she trotted in 2:08," said cigar, "she is a most beautiful dancer large sailor collar ornaments the neck and one of the prettiest girls I ever and the very short sleeves are orna saw. I think very few here know mented with puffings. The trousers and that was the man you saw her gant and sweet enough to make you lose your head when you "And that was her wedding dress see them. They are finished that she was dancing inf 'I asked, as with flounces and puffings and such the vision of the beautiful girl in her things to confuse and bother the comwhite, shining attire came before my mon mind in the most dreadful way. "Well, no," laughed my friend, liantly colored silk stocking begins "There was hardly time to get up a and goes on down to the end of the trousseau. It was an elopement. Her toes, but is partly taken in by father is very rich. He lives up the a perfectly lovely sandal, with charm-Hudson river somewhere within easy ing French heels, which makes any range of the city, with a mansion in foot look three or four sizes smaller New York in the winter. This man than it really is. With this costume ran a sort of fashionable hair dressing you can wear a lace collar and twelve saloon, and the girl used to drive to button kids of any color to match the his place to have her hair dressed. He material, but nearly all colors approthen we have been enabled to learn is a fine looking fellow, as you have priate for bathing dresses will admit seen, and by some of those curious of white kids, which are more stylish. capers which love cuts sometimes, she Those who wear these bathing

money-I guess he was pretty well off for the water. They make almost -in his business, but the rich old perfect costumes for promending on millionaire never would have con- the beach and gathering shells and

E. Asenith Hall, Binghamton, N. Y. writes: "I suffered for several months with a dull pain through left lung and houlders. I lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all

A FOOL ONCE MORE. 'For ten years my wife was confin-M. R. RISDON,

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