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WALKS. Be it resolved by the city council of the City of That a sidewalk be, within fifteen days from this date, constructed and laid to the temporary grade in said city, in front of and adjoining the ollowing described premises, viz: Lot 7, east side of Park Wild Avenue, in A. Kountze's addition, 6 feet wide. Lot 8, west side of 9th street, block 70, 6 feet Lot S, west 1, north side of Harney str et, block

134, 6 feet wide.

Lot 8, south \(\frac{1}{2}\), east \(\frac{1}{2}\), north side of Harney st eet, block 134, 6 feet wide. he same.
Passed Aug. 16th, 1881.
J. J. L. C. JEWETT.
City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

John McFadden will take notice that on the 10th of August, 1881, Charles Brandes, Justice of the Peace, of 1st precinct, Douglas Co., Neb., is-sued an order of attachment for the sum of \$20.25 in an action pending before him, wherein Arno Kratz is plaintiff and John McFadden defendant, Aratz is plaintiff and John McFadden defendant, that property consisting of household furniture and implements has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to 21st of September, 1881, 10 o'clock p. m. aug17w8t ARNO KRATZ, Plaintiff.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL. OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, Омана, Aug. 18, 1881.

OMARIA, Aug. 18, 1881. f

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned for two weeks from the date hereof, Thursday. September 1st, 1881, 12 o'clock noon, for
furnishing hard and soft coal for the use of the
city offices and fire department, from this date
until August 18, A. D. 1882.

Sealed bids or proposals shall state the price
for such coal delivered where ordered, and shall
name said price without respect to any definite
amount of coal. The right is reserved to raject
any and all bids. Envelopes containing said proposals shall be marked "Proposals for Coal," and
delivered to the undersigned not later than the
time above specified, J. J. L. C. JEWETF,
auts-1tsp&bal in2w City Cierk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County, Nebraska, until Thursday, September 1st, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the erection of a court house building at Omaka, in said county, in accordance with plans and specificat one made by E. E. Myers, architect, and now on file in the county clerk's office. Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of five thousand dellars, conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract and give a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of the work should the same be awarded to him. Specifications will be furnished upon application to the county clerk, Separate bids for the several parts of the building will be considered and all proposals must be made upon schedules prepared by the architect and furnished on application to the county clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By archer of the Board of County Commission.

By order of the Board of County Commissions, JOHN R. MANCHESTER, Omaha, Aug 11, 1881. County Clerk.

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Having decided to break away from the humdrum routine of every day life, we, on the 27th day of July, feet in thickness. The average space affair after it was all over, and to the end of their lives will pride themthe humdrum routine of every day loaded ourselves, our beds, and three days provisions promiseuously into three wagons and started for the thirty miles.

AGRICULTURAL RUINS. The ruins of Southwestern Colorado One of our most popular Merchant Tailors is receiving the latest designs for Spring and Summer Goods for gentlemen's weat. Stylish, durable, and prices low as ever 215 13th bet. Doug. & Farn.

This gives us 77 rooms. But the two round rooms occupied a space equal to about ten square rooms. This leaves us 67 rooms on each floor. millstones can be counted, nearly all the different stories. broken, only two having been found grinding was done with a stone of of the larger stone until a groove was formed from five to ten inches wide, deeper in the middle than at the ends. In some instances this groove was worn down to the depth of eight inches, showing long use. These, and the fact of finding large quantities of charred corn, suggested the name agricultural, in contradistinction to the Montezuma ruins, which were community, as but very few, if any, metate siones can be found. And, besides the infrequency of rain and the better fit the country for stock. The following articles have been unearthed

> axes; various chipped flint implements, the larger part arrow points, of excellent workmanship. THE MONTEZUMA RUINS. Now for the Montezuma valley, land of "magnificent distances." We reached Pegasus spring (the old Mitchell place) about ten o'clock. The spring breaks out from under the and remarked: rocks at the right hand of McElmo "Mining suit preciated by the little folks as well as Pioche." we larger children. A vein of coal crops out some three hundred yards A portion of the wall is still standing to a height of seven feet and shows good masonry work. The outer layers of stone are dressed to the curvature of the building. We did not take time to excavate here and found no relics of interest. We left about three o'clock for the lower clump of ruins, known as Aztec springs, at

st eet, block 134, 6 feet wide.

Such sidewalk to be constructed of 2 inch pine plank and to be in width, as above specified, and the respective owner or owners of the above described premises are hereby required to construct the same.

Passed Aug. 16th, 1881.

which place we arrived in the evening of the water here is not very good, and the spring is probably dry a portion of the summer. Here we camped for the night. These ruins are quite extensive and cover an area.

Here we facts on their side that was necessary. He thought I might need a little draw my six dollars a day as a major till he gets through wid de case. No, which place we arrived in the evening of three or four acres, which was once closely packed with buildings. The largest building was about ninety feet long by sixty feet wide. The mound formed by the debris is near twelve feet high, with a portion of the north wall standing to the top. The outer layer of this wall is laid with dressed stone. Three hours of hard dressed stone. Three hours of hard paid \$300 for, and started off on a work with pick and shovel was required to penetrate this wall, which was nearly four feet thick and laid in mortar. No open space was found inside, it being completely filled with the rubbish of the upper stories rock, mortar, broke cedar timbers, We did not have time to get down to the floor, consequently found no relies. At 10 o'clock we started back, taking a more northerly and circuitous route, to visit the last and what proved the most interesting ruin in the valley. It was sundown when we reached it. No living water is known here nearer than twelve or fif-

our own use, and the recent rains had

teen miles. We had hauled water for

left enough in the dry washes for our MORE RUINS. pal one, and all that is necessary to describe. The debris of the fallen walls of this building forms a mound 120 fact long by 90 feet wide and 18 valley half a mile from the surrounding hills. Portions of the outer and division walls, flooring and ceiling division walls, flooring and certain timbers, can be seen cropping out all over this debris mound; but, what is Hallman, of this city.

The upset occurred at a rough place wide of the sammit. Miss ralls of two at least two stories above, ing a foot after it went over these preserved rooms making three stories in all. Two circular depres-sions, some 20 feet in diameter, mark semarked, "That's the first time it

A building containing over 200 a ride with Hank Monk-now you've rooms in Southwestern Colorado, had it!' built, perhaps, I,000 or more years We'll proceed to measure. The debris mound, as before stated, is 120 by 90 feet. We will deduct ten feet all around for rubbish, that has fallen got through to Carson "on time," as

THE MANCO'S RUINS

outward beyond the walls. This leaves us 100x70 as the original size of the structure. Reducing 100x70 to the Mancos Ruins in Montesuma Valley.

Durange, Col., Herald.

outward beyond the walls. This he did when he landed Horace Greeley at Placerville. This, and the fact that no one was hurt except a few very slight bruises), was all he had believe to square feet, being the space occupied by the lander of the walls. bailding. The two preserved rooms pride,

taken up by one room with its pro-selves on having participated in Hank portion of wall would be 9x10 feet. Monk's first upset. three wagons and started for the equal to 90 square feet. Now, if we Montezuma valley, distant to the lower run, or Aztec spring, some whole building by the space occupied thirty miles. by one room, we will have the number of rooms in the first story. Seven The ruins of Southwestern Colorado thousand feet divided by 90 is 77 are remarkable for their great age, ex-

Mancos agricultural ruins will per-haps not be out of place. They com-The eight or nine feet of wall rubbish haps not be out of place. They commence at the extreme upper end of the valley, and extend down for a distance of at least six miles. They show very great age. All that now marks the site of a house is a low mound of debris consisting of rock, pieces of burned mud and mortar, and broken potters. Not less than and broken pottery. Not less than one hundred of the debris mounds near the dimensions given. The door were counted in a distance of four ways were very small, twenty inches miles along the best part of the valley, the part which now is being cultivated. At one clump of these ruins not less than forty metate or ing or upper floors connecting with

only two having been found Quite a number of arrow-points, showing excellent workmanship were corn and other food substances. The found here, and several other chipped usual stone selected was a quartzite flints and beads, but our limited time boulder, two feet long by one wide, did not admit of any excavations, and and six to ten inches thick. The at ten o'clock we started homeward. This 200-roomed house is situated

similar character, four inches wide by at the head of the Montezuma valley, eight long, and one inch thick. This and is about fifteen miles in a north was moved back and forth lengthwise west course from the Mancos. The rock used in the construction of the building were transported over half a de fish. mile, and where their water supply came from is a question.

C. M. VEITS.

Nevada Jurors. Last night a number of men were sitting in front of the Ormsby house discussing the big mining suit in Eu-reka between the Richmond and willingness with which the old man probably occupied by a stock-raising discussing the big mining suit in Eu-Albion. Gen. Kittrell, W. W. Bishop, Sinc Barnes. Johnny Moore, and scarcity of running water, these would others were interesting the crowd with recitals of the suits they had seen. Bishop and Kittrell insisted that of from the Mancos ruins, the most of late years the atmosphere of the which can be seen in collection courts had been purer than in the

here; nine whole pieces of pottery; two metate stones, with grinders; one turquoise bead; three stone one turquoise bead; three stone and weaker; in other words, jurors take cost less than formerly."

> on the otner, they could only explain take de hoss an' go out lectioneering it on a coin hypothesis.

the year. Quantities of excellent gation to speak of since the Ray- fight ensued, and occasionally through

"Were you in town?"
"Well, rather; I traveled four hunabove the spring; and our first ruin is dred miles on a mule to get to the state house, and walked, unannounced built almost above the spring on a jury box. I struck the town about 6 into the executive chamber.

o'clock at night, and, walking into the "Gubner," he said, "I'se got twenty-eight feet in diameter, with walls five feet apart. The space between was divided into small rooms man ceme up and asked me what my "I wants de military ter take charge or birst open of which has been and asked me what my "I wants de military ter take charge or bins, one of which has been clean-ed out and measures four feet by five. shirt cuff, and then he said: 'Pard, which is myself, fur I'se always civil, if you want to stay and see the suit, hab foun itself unable ter get away let me see you through on your ex-penses;' and he handed me \$500, re-ter 'point me major ob de trouble, marking that he thought the R. & E. order me on active duty an' let me had the bulge on the law. I said that draw six dollars a day till dis trouble I thought that myself, and then I is settled." sauntered off. In about an hour a man came to me and told me I was matter belonged to the civil departdrawn on the jury. I said I didn't ment of the state. mind, and agreed to stand in. About

prospecting trip. I couldn't bear the idea of holding the scales of justice in a case like that. I was fearful of liver, don't fall to recommend Burdock further corruption, you see. But on BLOOD BITTERS, a sure and safe remedy the trial I was represented by a proxy. Price \$1.00; trial size, 10 cents. eodlw On the road I met old Bill Damen, dead broke and discouraged. I put him on the lay, and he started double quick for Pioche. He struck the ledge rich, I guess, for when I next heard of him he was drivin' a spank-in' team and enjoying life."—Carson

Hank Monk.

Appeal,

Hank Monk is inconsolate. Last evening in driving from Lake Tahoe to Carson, he experienced the first Virginia Enterprise. to Carson, he experienced the first mend Hop Bitters for the good they upset of his life. He left the lake have done me and my friends, firmly half an hour behind time (the steamer believing they have no equal for fam There are quite a number of ruins being delayed in crossing the lake by ily use. I will not be without them scattered around here, but the two a heavy wind); and was driving at a hundred roomed house is the princivery rapid rate when the mishap oc-

He had aboard his coach as passengers twelve adults and two children Eight adults were on top of the feet high, and stands out on the level coach and the rest with the children inside.

Among the passengers were ex-At-

so well preserved by a hard, black, Devens was seated beside Hank when glazed coating (probably formed by the coach went over. Hank held to smoke) that it still supports its im- the lines like grim death, and, though ense load of eight feet of rock and going at rapid gait, stopped the team ortar, which is, no doubt, the fallen almost instantly, the coach not mov-As Hank rose from mother earth he

the site of two circular rooms, which ever happened to me." sans, were probably used as general council Gen. Devens said to his daughter.

built, perhaps, I,000 or more years ago, is no small curiosity, and one well worthy of investigation. The assertion that this building contained gayly. He felt sore. He said he once over 200 rooms may seem a little in-credible, but "figures won't lie." aboard, but never before in his life

OLD JERRY

The Way He Was Beaten and Why He Wants Martial Law Declared.

Several days ago old Jerry estab-lished a small restaurant, turnished with two pine tribles and four benches. It was designed for colored people, and in order to attract that class of custom the old man hung out a sign bearing this piece of intelligence: "Fried Cattish." Next day a malicaying the world to infer that the old man sold fried cat; and then entering the restaurant, sat down and asked: "Gin me some of de yaller species.

"I doan grapple de termination ob yer adverbs, sah," replied the proprietor. "Gin me some of fine fur sort." "Yer verb lingers too much in de For the Best Watch Work, shade ob de proper noun.'

"Gin me a spring kitten." "Ter leab grammar an' come down rithmetic, I doan grab de mulplication table ob what yer's triyin' to git through yer.' "Yer sign says dat yer's got fried

cat; I wants a spring kitten. "Cat fish, sah, my sign remarks ' "Bet yer a hoss again yer 'stablish ment dat de sign says fried cat widout

"All right. De restaurant is up. "De hoss is under de shed yonder. Yer's a man of honor, so is I. Now let's 'cide the question.

When the old man looked at the sign he threw up his hands, hardened by toil and wrinkled by years. "De stablishment is ver own," he said. surrendered the property, when Jerry remarked:

"Willin'ness begets willin'ness, doan hit?

"Yerself is a flosifer, ole man." "But is my statement crecked?" "Yes, sah. I'd stake my arthly sessions on de truth ob yer observa-

"Wal, den, sense yer's so willin' ter take my restaurant I'll show a equal Both the lawyers agreed that coin willin'ness ter take yer hoss. I'se a had a potent influence. When the needin' uv a hoss mor'n I is a restaulaw was all on their side and the jury rant, an' as I'se got a bridle handy I'll fur some future office." And before At this point an old grizzly-bearded the rival could recover from his surman who had been listening slid up prise, the old man had mounted the horse. But when he did recover, he choke cherries grow hereand were ap- mond & Ely suit with the Hermes in a cloud of dust bystanders could see that rheumatism had taken sides against Jerry. When the two men had been separated, Jerry went to the

"I wants de military ter take charge wid his man. Now, sah, I wants yer

"But civil means hab bin 'zausted

When your friend or neighbor is labor ing under bodily affliction, indigestion, bil iousness, constipation, caused by impurity

Wicked for Clergyman.

, Washington, D. C., "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that -New York Baptist Weekly, aug15-sept1

John G. Jacobs, (Formerly of Gish & Jacobs,)

UNDERTAKER No. 1417 Farsham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gla.

Notice to Coal Dealers Scaled proposals will be received by the lersurned antil raturday. August 27, 1881, a clock p. m., for furnishing such an amount JOHN R. MANCHESTER,

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