



PLANING MILL, HALF-A-BLOCK BAST OF DEPOT DOOKS. SASH. MOULDINGS, FRAMES, PICKEIN, MUNTA SASH WEIGHTS, GLASS ellows sitting there, playing seven op, LL BILLS PROMPTLY FILLED with their guns close by, I knew who they were and what they were up to, 1 didn't look their way but once, and they didn't see me looking. I walked right along, just as cool as though I didn't know BUILDERS. that my head might be blown off at any Contractors, and Manufacturers. that my head might be blown on at any moment, and get the horses. Then I valked here gain, and though I didn't loo,, knew very well that they had seen me. As soon as I got back to the barn I and to Billy: Come, Bill we'll harness up five of the bays, and then I'll takes run never to be station below. I didn't let on about what I had seen, but jumped on one of the factor bornes and account actions the Late fatiger, Taylor & Co NOTICE. OFFICE OF LONE TREE MINING CO. Salt Lake City, Utah Territory. OFFICE OF LONE TREE MINING CO. Salt Lake City, Utah Territory. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT at a meeting of the directors, held on the 24th day of JAugust 1856 an assessment of seventy ceats per thire was levied on the capital stock at the corporation, may albe to wa H. Homington, treasurer, at the Lake City, on the 28th day of September, 1886. Awy stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 28th day of September, 1886, and a sole and told him what I had seen. ber, 18-6, will be delinquent and advertised for sale, at public auction and unless pay-ment is made before, will be sold on the 18th day of October, 1886, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of ad-vertusing and expenses of sale. for sale, at public auction and unless pay-ment is made before will be sold on the 18th day of October, 1886, to pay the doling uent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. E. E. RICH, Secretary. Salt Lake City, August 20th, 1585, daut A CARD STWALL AS

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So I said to my p it's no use trying to find thos Worthy of Solomon. durned horses now, for the stage will be here in a few minutes and Irvin will Some Germans, whom I knew well wear like a trooper.' Irwin was the driver. He was blind of the left eye, but a braver man never wore boots. He wasn't afraid of anything that crawled or stood, and would look down the owned a coffee estate in the north of the country and wished to plant some new ground. Immediately beyond their estate was a large tract of unocupled land, which they supposed to be barrell of a shotgun in the hands of a waste and unowned, and they occupied road agent with as much coolness as and planted it, after the usual formal-and let Irvin take his chances with been granted, to a man who had no them. We got our ropes and down we especial use for it. He had the right went. The horses were awfully scared then of giving notice of his ownership

but we were dead shots, and when we had singled out a horse down he would come, sure pop. In less than half an hour we had secured six of them. They were all buckskins, and a finer, They were all buckskins, and a finer, a month or two too late, so that by more spirited lot I never set eyes on-strict law my German friends had the We had the hardest kind 'o work har-right to retain the land. However, as t nessing them, but they were all ready had been clearly his, they did not like to take what they considered to be unwhen the stage came up. fair advantage of m technical point of DRIVING SIX WILD HORSES. DRIVING SIX WILD HORSES. "What in thunder have you get there?' was the first thing that Irvin yelled to us. "There were several women in the the several women in the case, and gave his dicision at opce

stage and I didn't want them to get frightened, so I made a sign to Irvin to keep them quiet, and then I went up and told him.

"Gad, but they look pretty frisky,' besaid, as he squinted at them out of . Is there any more waste land in th neighborh od?" "Yes, there is planty just beyond the

hesaid, as he squinted at them out of his one good eye. "Are you afraid to risk them?' said I. Tryin swore a double oath and wanted to know what I though he was, and then we got them luto the traces. He held the relos slack, and Hilly stood on one side of the leaders and I on the other. We each had a big rough board in our hands, and when Irvin gave the word we brought them down kershap in their flanks. You would have thought that the stage had been struck by greased lightning. All that you could see of it was a cloud of that you could see of it was a cloud of dust as it flew along the road, swaying from side to side. Irvin didn't pull in on those lines until he got to the waying that the stage was heavy and the road many of true yourd never have driven that the stage was heavy and the road in the stage was heavy and the road in the stage was heavy and the road in the stage got so frightened that they vare cortice out fataling. Billy and I were mighty glad to hear that the stage had arrived safely at the other station that day, but, after all, these horses was the cause of my having to throw was the cause of my having to throw up my situation. You see, the next day they were brought back to us. 1 let them out, up the road, to graze a lit-t'e, and two hours before the stage came These PILLS act with went up after them. It was very hilly I went up siter them. It was very hilly up there, with several little deep ra-vines scattered along. While I was walking on the edge of one of these, who about I see us who below but four read agents. There were about forty of them on the rote, and it was no un-usual thing for them to stop the siges. I know them all, and when I saw those children to stop the siges. great mildness, and may be taken at any time with benefit.

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