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Wagons to be narrow track, three (3) inch thimbles, spring seat, top, box, bows and covers—covers to be of twelve (12) ounce duek Light wagon, three (3) springs, with top. Harness to be plain, back straps and collars, full leather tugs, complete.

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J. M. Stanton (full name unknown) Har-

riet Henn and Mary Shillock, non-resident defendants will take notice that Milton defendants will take notice that Milton Hendrix, of the county of Douglas las, in the State of Nebraska, did on the 7th day of May, 1881, file has petition in the District Court of the State of Nebraska' within and for the said county of Douglas, against the said J. M. Stanton. Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock, impleaded with George Mills, Maggie McCormick, Josiah S. McCormick, Matthew T. Patrick and John N. Patrick defendants, setting forth that by virtue of a deed issued by the treasurer of said county, he has an absoforth that by virtue of a deed issued by the treasurer of said county, he has an absolute title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section nine, (9) township fifteen (15), range thirteen (13) e, in said Douglas county; that you and each of said defendants claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may be adjudged to have an indefeasible title to said premises; but that if his title should be held invalid, he may be decreed to have a lien on said land, that it may be sold to satisfy the same, and that you and each of you be forever be debarred from setting up or asserting any right or claim thereto. And the said J. M. Stanton, Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock are hereby notified that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the first day of August, 1881.

MILTON HENDRIX,

By Clarkson & Hunn, his attorneys. NORTHWESTERN NEW MEXICO.

Rich and Extensive Fields of Almost Pure Copper-The Jemes
Mountains -- Magnificent
Scenery, Old Ruins and
Hot Sprins

Ibuquerque Journal. Within the boundaries of Bernalillo north of Albuquerque are the Jemes mountains, whose summits are for half the year covered with snow, and down whose sides flow some of the most beautiful mountain streams to be found in all the Rocky mountain About twenty miles above Albuquerque the Jemes river, which rises in the mountains of the same name, empties into the Rio Grande. By following up this river the little Mexican village called San Ysidro is reached, at a point where two mountain streams unite, forming the Jemes river proper. These streams are called respectively the right and left fork of the Jemes. Up the left fork the road leads off to the northeast, to where the famous Jemes hot springs are situated in a deep canon whose towering walls present some of the grandest scenery within the boundaries of New Mexico. These springs bubble up all through the canon, and have

ican inhabitants of this territory, as a cure for all ailments that yearly draw of Arkansas. The locality is deswithin a short time tined one of the most popular health resorts of the southwest, and hundreds of the tourists will visit it to view the magnificent scenery of the canon and to examine the old ruins that are scattered all through the valley and along the mountain sides. Up the right fork of the Jemes white ones of the bride herself to the white ones of the bride herself to the river the road leads off to the northwest, in the direction of the little town of Nacimiento, which is situated in the valley of the Rio Puerco, beyond a low divide that separates the north by northwest from Albuquerque It is situated within the lately formed Senorita copper mining district, which of the richest and most extensive cop- amount of surface. It seemed to me and watered with innumerable springs make her comfortable and comforting. of pure cold water, that feed the

streams that constitute the headwaters of the Puerco and Jemes rivers. For many years it has been known that the Jemes mountains were rich in many couples go to sleeping two in a copper, but owing to poor facilities for mining and a lack of railroad communication with eastern markets but little was done toward the development of the veins or even in prospecting. But last summer, Mr. William Borchert and several other praminent citizens of Albuquerque, sent out some prospectors to the northern end of the mountains, in the vicinity of Nacimiento, who soon discovered a very large copper lode upon which they located three claims, known as the Copper Queen, the Eureka and the Eureka No. 2. Out of this venture grew the Nacimiento Copper Mining company, which has secured, since the first locations, several very valuable

claims. and near the northern end and a little

miento company, in developing the tempted to leave the house, but was in New Harlem. What is it? No less Eureka, on this vein, went down the mountain side a short distance and ran their tunnel, or rather open drift, into the mountains, striking the vein put in a room and locked up. The Dutch have an abundance of linen at a distance of forty feet.

eastern end. An assay of a poor specimen of the Copper Queen ore, made by C. H. Murrry of Colorado, ran 41 per cent in copper, and in this lode there are thousands of tons of equally rich ore. Directly across the valley on main ridge of the James mountains, there is another lode which can be traced for four miles, and which in places crops out from forty to fifty feet. It is from fifteen to twenty feet wide and assays from 20 to 48 per cent in copper, and from twenty-five to thirty-five ounces in silver. This lode is of the same formation as the one on the Eureka mountain, and the Nacimiento Copper Mining company secured several locations.

The Blonde Broncho. twenty feet wide and assays from 20 Mining company secured several locations on it. One of these, the Gertrude, is at the southern end of the vein, and has a tunnel in thirty feet. A short distance to the west of the Copper Queen mine, on Eureka mountain, and beyond a small canon, is the location of the old Nacimiento mine, which was worked afteen or twenty years ago, but finally abandoned be-cause there were no facilities for operating it. Two tons of ore were taken from this mine fifteen years ago, one of which was shipped to New York,

miles south of Eureka mountains is a and sun than anything in the line of twelve foot vein of the bituminous hoss I ever see. belonging to the Nacimiento

soon be erected in that district. I was out on board of Yaller tryin' to A stock company has already been organized to build a narrow gauge railorganized to build a narrow gauge railover west of the divide I worked up road from the mouth of the Jemes river to the Hot Springs, with a branch sounty, and lying about sixty miles from San Ysidro to the Nacimiento corth of Albuquerque are the Jemes copper mines. This road can be built at a small cost, for there is already a

copper, so rich that each good mine will prove a bonanza even though it does not develope into a vein of high grade silver ore.

A Hot Day for a Wedding. Clara Belle says that she will never get married on a hot day. She says: "Speaking of boys, a pair of 8-yearold twins acted as pages to their sister at her wedding, in a fashonable Fifth avenue church, last Tuesday morning. This wedding was in the morning, as is becoming to fashionable custom, but the temperature in that crowded

church rose to ninety-nine degrees, according to the thermometer that been resorted to for years by the Mexhung on a post in the end of my pew. The bride was just steaming as she thousands of people to the hot springs passed up the aisle. I couldn't help expect to see her stopped by a hotbox, or some other thing that happens to a too fiery railroad train. Perspiration stood out on her bosom, and Yaller was gainin'. I jabbed the Mexipiration stood out on her bosom, and the white roses on her head, at her waist and in her hand seemed wiltwaters of the latter stream from those of the Jemes. Nacimiento is near the northern end of the Jemes mountains, and about eighty-five miles covering all of their heated skins never rallied. except their glowing faces. The bride was a beauty, too, but her high includes within its boundaries some temperature was visible over a large old billygoat that had been betrayed per leads in the world. The Senorita that the bridegroom, as he gazed on copper mining district embraces with- the animated furnace that he was in its area a large portion of the Jemes about to take to his bosom, could not range, which is thickly covered with a fine growth of pine, cedar and spruce, acquisition until cold weather would However, it is convenient and economical to make the annual summer trip do for a honey-moon tour, and

> one bed is half big enough for one" TAMING A WIFE. From the Altar of Hymen to the Bar of Justice.

> that, I suppose, is the reason why so

bed at a time of the year when no

Кокомо, Ind., July 14 —Less than our weeks ago the nuptials of Miss Lilia Sipes and William F. Kerr were the museums here, as for instance, as celebrated in this city amidst much the sign that it is the last of a family, rejoicing and with happy congratula- there is painted black a reaper and tions of the friends of the contracting parties. The bride was the young and divorced wife of Mr. J. Foster, is a heavy iron handle with an enorwith whom she only lived a short time. mous iron bulb at its end. I see a When the happy pair returned from spout only and ply the handle, on their bridal tour they took boarding pump appearing. Some little Dutch with the bride's parents. Before yonkers had a laugh at my awkward-The main chain of the Jemes mounthe honeymoon had passed the gay ness at handling the machine; but as tains extends from north to south, Lilla began to grow restive under the water is not safe here I desisted. her imaginary marital restraints, and The signs over the shops are unique. to the west of the range, there is a soon gave her husband good grounds A barber is indicated by a shining mountain spur that extends in a di- for jealousy by her indiscreet and brass bowl hung up in front of his rection almost at right angles to the promiscuous flirtations with the boys shop; an apothecary by the wry face main range. The spur is known as about town, her old schoolmates. The the Eureka mountain. Lying at the faithful, patient and kind husband tonge out! Venetian blinds are ou the eastern end of this mountain and sep- took his wayward young wife to task, inside and outside of the window, and arating it from the Jemes mountains in a mild, loving way, for her unbeproper, there is a beautiful valley about coming conduct, but his chiding had are mirrors so arranged that the unsupplied to the coming conduct, but his chiding had are mirrors so arranged that the unsupplied to the coming conduct, but his chiding had are mirrors so arranged that the unsupplied to the conduct of the conduct just the opposite effect intended. She seen mmate may see all that passes in the southwest, through which winds a flew into a tantrum of ungovernable the street. Cigar shops are as comlittle stream that empties, about six rage, and openly avowed her passion mon as beer and schnapps shops. miles further down, into the Puerco river. Within this valley a town site will soon be located, where smelters will be built, and a thriving mining will be built, and a thriving mining state of affairs culminated in Lilla's state of affairs culminated in Lilla's and yet we see no one intoxicated. community grow up. There is an arrest and lodgment in the city There are no tramps in Holland. I abundance of water for all mining and "cooler." At an hour when all good do not refer to myself. We often see "cooler." At an hour when all good do not refer to myself. We often see smelting purposes, and the mountain and true wivesought to be locked in the warehouses in our own country with a embrace of Morpheus, Lilla suddenly Immediately upon the summit of took a notion she wanted a dish of ice Immediately upon the summit of took a notion she wanted a dish of ice depends a hook to haul up by pulley-the Eureka mountain and extending cream, and put on her hat and started power such merchandise and things as throughout its entire length, from out. But her jealous husband suseast to west, is one of the finest cop- pected her intentions and told her she houses are thus accounted. This is per lodes in the world. It is in a couldn't go. This enraged the young not more outer than the mourning peculiar formation; the wall rock is sandstone, and the gangue of the vein she declared with all the emphasis of taker and his sad people wear long sandstone, and the gangue of the vein a conglomerate of sandstone and gravel, carrying grey copper and silver assays from which show twenty-five to sixty per cent of copper, and fifteen to twenty ounces of silver. This lode is two and a half miles long, and lode is two and a half miles long, and lode is two and a half miles long, and lode is two and a half miles long, and lode is two and a half miles long, and lode is two and a half miles long, and lode is two and a half miles long. This she refused to do where the control of the sand his sad people wear long black veils from their caps and white ribbons, besides being adorned on the leg to the shanks with tights and shoe-buckles. They seem to mourn over the decased without a "dejected with all the emphasis of taker and his sad people wear long black veils from their caps and white ribbons, besides being adorned on the leg to the shanks with tights and shoe-buckles. They seem to mourn over the decased without a "dejected without a "dejected with all the emphasis of taker and his sad people wear long black veils from their caps and white ribbons, besides being adorned on the leg to the shanks with tights and shoe-buckles. They seem to mourn over the decased without a "dejected with all the emphasis of taker and his sad people wear long black veils from their caps and white ribbons, besides being adorned on the leg to the shanks with tights and shoe-buckles. They seem to mourn over the decased without a "dejected twelve or fifteen feet wide. In some place it crops out fifteen to twenty feet above the surface. The Nanci-

next day for disturbing the peace, exquisite, dainty parents, with Spartan severity, firmly nating the white fleecy sheep, black

"Did you ever see them buckskin bronchos of mine that I used to drive,

named Yeller and Yaller?" asked Buck Bramel the other day of Gen. Worth, while he looked out across the green billowy divide toward the eternal whiteness of the snowy range. The general lit the refractory stump of a Havana filler for the 27th time

"Why, no, Bub. Blank it all to blank. Never heard of 'em." and the other to Swansea, in Wales, by the father of Mr. Mansanares, of Brown & Mansanares, and the result was stowed away in his cheek, both By Clarkson & Hunt, his attorneys.

Showed that the one ran from fortyof them same cayuse plugs could scoot
Outed Omaha, June 23 1881 witted five to fifty per cent in copper. A few overmore mountain road between sun Cure.

and then said:

"Yeller was pretty middlin' rapid, Mining company. This coal bed will but Yaller was an imported terror. supply an inexhaustible amount of You ought to see him gather up his

for the smelters that will limbs in a wad and vanish. One day a long-legged buck antelope.
"I made a little shassay over tow

ard the antelope to see him light out but he first pranced along kind The Jemes copper mining country is unquestionably one of the richest copper regions in the world. The mountains are full of vast bodies of copper, so rich that sach mountains are full of vast bodies of copper, so rich that sach mountains are full of vast bodies of copper, so rich that sach mountains are full of vast bodies of copper, so rich that sach mountains are full of vast bodies of copper, so rich that sach mountains are full of vast bodies of copper. a blonde plug like that.

"I touched up old Yaller with the quirt and sailed over toward the anteope, thinkin' Fd stir him up a lit-

"The antelope trotted along a few rods, and then looked back over his shoulder and smiled a sardonic smile that made old Yaller mad as a wet "Then he got up and got. Jewhilli

kins how he pawed the gravel! Ot

casionally the antelepe would look around and snort, and jump stiff-legged and laugh. Then old Yaller would consume more space "The antelope turned himself loose and for while all I could see was a little cloud of dust and the white spot that is always behind this amusin' lit-

tle animal.

"After a while, however, I could can spurs into him to encourage him. In less than an hour I was alongside

"He seemed to lose all hope, and would walk around the corral like an some time. Life for him seemed to be nothing but a wide, shoreless waste of bitter disappointment and regret. "I tell you, general it takes the hope and joy and pride all out of an antelope to be scooped by a \$15 buck-

skin broncho. "Yes," said the general, musingly 'I should taink it would. If I was a broken-legged antelope with one foot done up in a gum overskoe, and couldn't outrun any buckskin hoss I every saw, I'd go away to some lonely spot and stick my head into a prairie dog's hole and die of remorse.'

SUNSET COX ON THE DUTCH The Humorous Congressman on a Tramp in Harlem

We have seen some odd symbols in projection from the roof from which need storage. Here many private ta distance of forty feet.

The Copper Queen is located at the vestern end of the lode, and the Enwestern end of the lode, and the Eucrying "murder" at the top of her entitled to its prominence as the capivoice. Her ravings attracted a crowd tal washer. No Chinese need apply of people in front of the residence, and resulted in her arrest by the city especially the streets. There are no marshal, who locked her up in the towns, unless those gems of villages station house. She was fined the on the Isle of Wight, to compare in and, not having a sufficient amount these places of Holland. They do of "pin" money in her pocket, and no not burn wood or coal, but peat, which one coming to her rescue, she was re- is dug out of the soil in great quantimanded to jail, where she is now ties and brought by canal to the towns laying out her fine; her husband and cities. Everywhere we see alter-

> etchings of the Harlem and its enviros which we glanced at, and whose interior life we had no time to see. It is not a large city, having but 35,000 people; but it has its grand annals, sung in lyric, recited in history, pictured on canvas and even produced by

"Why, no, Bub. Blank it all to blank. Never heard of 'em."
"Well," said Buck, as a tender light ame in his blue eye, and a three-ornered nugget of tin-teg to the same in his blue and three-ornered nugget of the same in his blue and three-ornered nugget of the same in his blue and three-ornered nugget of the same in his blue and three-ornered nugget of the same in his blue and three-ornered nugget of the same in his blue an

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