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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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CAM LIFE.



HERE'S THE "SLICKER."

The one thing you'll always find in every cowboy's outfit when he goes on the spring round-up is a "Fish Brand" Pommel Slicker. They make the only perfect saddle coat, and come either black or yellow. They protect the whole front of the rider's body, being made to fit round the outside of the saddle, entire. When used as a walking coat, the extension pieces neatly overlap each other, making a regular overcoat with a double storm-proof front. When riding, the saddle is dry as a bone, from pommel to cantle, and the rider is entirely protected in every part of his body. These "Slickers," being of extra width, make fine blankets for camp. Beware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue free.

A. J. TOWER. - Boston, Mass.

The Law in Regard to School Books.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of New Mexico.

Section 1. The board of education of the Territory of New Mexico shall have and is hereby vested with full power to adopt a system of school books for the use of the public schools of this territory, and only the school books so adopted by the said board, shall be used in any and all of the public schools in this territory. The Board of Education shall have power to contract with the publisher or publishers of text book adopted for use in public schools in New Mexico in the name of the territory and through the superintendent of public instruction for the purpose and delivery of said books under such regulations as the board may adopt.

Sec. 2. The books purchased in the name of the territory shall be sold to the several counties for cash only at cost and freight added and additional five per centum of amount of cost and freight, to cover necessary expenses; on the tenth of each month accounts of books purchased and sold shall be settled by the superintendent of public instruction; the text books shall be supplied by the publisher or publishers in quantities on the order of the superintendent of public education of the territory and on the first day of March and of September of each year a full settlement shall be had between the territory and the contractors and a full report thereof shall be submitted to the board of education of all matters connected with the purchase of text books by the superintendent of education.

Sec. 3 Text books once adopted shall not be changed for four years and the first contract, for same shall be entered into between the publishers and the territory on the first day of September, 1891, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Sec. 4. The board of education of the territory of New Mexico is hereby vested with exclusive power in the matter of prescribing the text books necessary and to be used in the public schools of this territory and any school teacher, school director or any school superintendent violating the regulations and rules of the board of education shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined for each and every offense, and upon conviction in a court of competent jurisdiction, in a sum not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offense.

Sec. 5. This act shall take ef

fect and be in force from and after its passage and all acts and parts of acts in conflict therewith are hereby repealed.

Approved, Feb. 26, 1891.

It seems that the recent flood which caused so much suffering to Arizona is not the first since the settlement of that country. The Enterprise is informed by a pioneer of that section that in 1868 a tremendous flood swept down the Gila and covered nearly the site (of the present sadly wrecked city of Yuma. A few miles this side of Yuma was an immense cottonwood forest which was swept from the face of the earth. The Santa Cruz, which has ever since been a subterranean stream, for three years flowed above ground from its source to its mouth. There are traces of old canals and the ruins of ancient cities throughout many of the valleys in Arizona showing that a dense population must have existed at one time, and it is not improbable that these improvements and the inhabitants themselves, were swept away by some such flood as the one which recently visited our sister territory. When it is remembered that no less than five or six of Arizona's best towns, together with miles of railroad and canals, have been so seriously damaged by this flood, one can only imagine what sad havoc similar flood would have played had the valleys been densely populated, and all of the houses built of mud. The present disaster may prove a blessing to future generations if they will refer to the history of this flood before building their homes.—Silver City Enterprise.

The Indian appropriation bill passed by the late congress had attached to its clauses ratifying four treaties under which lands have been purchased from the Indians, immediately joining Oklahoma territory. The Iowa and Sac and Fox reservations, east of Oklahoma, contain altogether about 700,000 acres. The Pottawomie and Shawnee reservations, which are adjoining, contain a little more than 500,000 acres. Allotments of lands will be made to the Indians of the different reservations, after which the president by proclamation will declare the same open to white settlement. It is thought it will require until June before such proclamation can be issued. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations, containing 3,000,000 acres will be opened later on—Denver News.

The Mormon Elders' Book

Coming Weather.

The great storm prophesied by Foster for the 24th to the 28 inst. swept over the country on regulation schedule time. Now he says: The next period of weather disturbances will inaugurate the great rainstorm period that occurs about every fifty-two days, and it will continue from April 1 to 14, but will effect the lands near sea level and the western slopes of the mountains more than it will the eastern slopes of Colorado, on the western mountain slopes may expect heavy snows.

The storm wave that will inaugurate this rain period is expected to leave the Pacific coast about March 30, cross Colorado about March 31 and the Rocky-Allegheny valley from March 31 to April 2. The barometer of this storm wave that is the center of the storm will pass to the north of Colorado, causing heavy gales in the northern part of Colorado, but the heaviest rains will occur in the lower lands of the southeastern part of the state.

The storms of April will all be severe both from minor causes and the effects of the powerful electric currents from the equators of Jupiter and Saturn, which will begin to have a light influence on the earth's electric currents. Mercury will pass the sun's equator on April 2, and with the continued influence of Venus, which will have passed the sun's equator March 28, will materially increase the force of this first April storm, so that it will affect most parts of the United States.—New Mexican.

There has been long current an old story of a minor named Brefoy-gle, who somewhere in the fifties, on the way to California by the Southern Utah route, found a place where he could dig great nuggets of gold out of decomposed rock with his knife. It was in the desert and scarcity of food and water compelled him to push on. He spent the rest of his life trying to find the place again. An old Denver prospector named Montgomery claims to have re-discovered the spot. It is 160 miles from Dagget, the nearest railroad station, in the Mojave desert in southwest Nevada, close to the California line. Montgomery claims to have found a ledge eight feet wide, and to have traced it something like two miles. In the decomposed surface of the rock the gold is like plums in a pudding. With a hand mortar the lucky discoverer pounded out a yeast powder can full of nuggets in a short time. There is nothing impossible about the report, and the western air is full of speculation over it. Albuquerque Democrat.

Prince Jerome Napoleon, head of the Napoleonic dynasty, died March 17th.

Says the Albuquerque Citizen: Civil Engineer Simpson, who is superintending the dyking of the river, got in this morning from camp, which is located on the Rio Grande two miles above Alameda. He states that the river is rising slowly, and that the officials did a wise act by commencing work before and being prepared for the coming spring rise. He has 75 teamsters and wagons and 170 laborers at work, and building of the dyke is progressing nicely, it being his opinion that the work will be completed by Friday of next week. The dyke extends from the railroad track to the river, a distance of nearly two miles: it will be eight feet high, eight feet wide at the top, and have a slope of from one to one and a half feet.

MEXICAN LAND CLAIMS.

At last, however, a forward step has been taken by the establishment of a land court for the adjustment of all these claims arising out of possession of territory ceded by Mexico. An analogous disposition of the French spoliation cases by referring them to the court of claims secured an investigation of cases that had been postponed nearly twice as long as these Mexican grants. The southwestern Territories will be relieved at the prospect that this obstacle to their development is now to be removed, and that land titles there will be divested of the uncertainty in which many of them are involved.—New York Sun.

Remarkable Gold Discoveries.

Very valuable and extensive discoveries of gold have been made in Wyoming. The ore is free gold with white quartz. Some of the veins are five and six feet in width.

A wonderful gold discovery is also reported from California, of which a special to the Denver News says: "The latest news from the scene of the discovery is well authenticated and cannot be disputed. J. L. Byam, a mining expert, has been at Oro Grande examining the rich discovery made there recently. This find is in the Carbonate mine owned by Judge, Silent, Davis, Rowan and Robinson. Byam has brought with him specimens of the rock, which appeared to be half gold, was taken from the mine at a depth of 200 feet, and will go from \$20,000 to \$120,000 per ton. The gold-bearing vein is from two to eight inches wide. In taking out the rocks a fruit can full of nuggets has been picked up. Six hundred pounds of the richest quality of ore have been sacked and expressed to Los Angeles. Two tons of the second class ore, \$20,000 per ton, have been taken to the surface."

Synopsis of the New Land Law.

Section 1 repeals the timber culture act, but saves the rights of all

existing entries, and gives a right of commutation to those who have for four years in good faith tried to comply, at \$1.25 per acre.

Section 2 provides modification of the desert-land act, providing fully for actual reclamation of the land entered, and preventing speculative accumulation of the land, with a saving of all rights under existing entries.

Section 3 enlarges section 2288. Revised Statutes, by including reservoirs or ditches for irrigating purposes.

Section 4 repeals the pre-emption laws, with a modification of the homestead law, and with provisions more strict as to proofs at entry and all final proofs, extending the commutation from six to fourteen months.

Sections 7 and 8 provide details as to final action in the Interior Department on final entries, and provide limitations as to contests, and suits to cancel patents, fixing the latter at five years as to patents now issued and six years as to future ones, and provisions as to timber trespasses.

Section 9 prohibits offering of public lands at public sale here after, thus preventing private or cash entries.

Sections 10 to 17 relate to lands in Alaska, for their acquisition for manufacturing and commercial purposes and for townsites.

Section 17 allows mineral entries in addition to the maximum allowance of 320 acres allowed by existing law.

Sections 18, 19, 20 and 21 relate

to ditches and reservoirs, and providing for their construction.

Section 23 cures defects in the title of settlers on certain former Indian land, caused by different rulings of the Department of the Interior.

Section 24 authorizes the President to set apart trust reserves where to preserve timber, he shall deem it advisable.

The women of Mt. Etna ten miles from Huntington, Ind., armed with clubs and axes, beat down a saloon door, emptied vessels and demolished furniture and gave notice that all dram shops would share a similar fate. No one interfered with their proceedings.

New Mexico is attracting great attention, especially in adjacent states, at present. Enterprising citizens and capitalists of Colorado, Kansas and Texas are coming in to swell our population, and add to the wealth and progress of our fair territory.—Albuquerque Democrat.

The repeal of the timber culture and pre-emption laws is a great injustice to the southwest, and had New Mexico and Arizona been represented in Congress by two senators each, the law would not have applied to this section. The homestead law still remains but there are very few quarter sections of land in all the southwest which are really worth the trouble necessary to secure a title under that act.—Silver City Enterprise.

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MRS. A. L. MCGINNIS, Manager.

WHITE OAKS, N. M., March 20, 1891

Entered in the postoffice at White Oaks as second class matter.

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Address all communications toTHE INTERPRETER,
White Oaks, N. M.

I have been appointed administrator of the estate of James A. Allen, (deceased,) and have placed the management of the INTERPRETER in charge of Mrs. A. L. McGinnis. There will be no change in the political preference of the paper and, as heretofore, personal matters will be excluded from its columns, and the INTERPRETER will labor for the material interest of White Oaks, Lincoln county and the Democratic party.

WILLIAM WATSON.

WASHINGTON CLAIM AGENTS.

The San Francisco Examiner Establishes a Claim Agency in Washington.

The San Francisco Examiner is frequently in receipt of complaints from its subscribers in all parts of the Coast States and Territories that legitimate claims against the government for Indian depredations and land, postal and pension claims intrusted to the care of various attorneys and claim agents have not been properly prosecuted, or, if so, that the charges of the agents or attorneys for fees and alleged expenses have been so great as to leave little or nothing for the claimants. We have been frequently urged to make war upon these rapacious attorneys, but for many reasons it is almost impossible to do so in such a manner as to benefit our subscribers. We might possibly succeed in driving a dishonest or over-greedy attorney out of the field, but his place would be immediately taken by another, and the fight would be endless and its results practically useless. We have therefore decided, as the best means of curing the evil, to establish in Washington a Bureau of Claims, which will take charge of all such matters and push them to a speedy and, in all cases where it is possible, a successful issue. Mr. John Wedderburn, our Washington correspondent, and up to the time of his death secretary to the late Senator Hearst, in which position he has had much experience in presenting and pushing such claims, will have charge of this bureau and will employ all necessary legal and clerical assistance of the first grade, making only such charge for their services as will cover the actual cost and pay him a reasonable price for the time &

voted to the work. Mr. Wedderburn is known to every member of the Pacific Coast congressional delegation, to whom inquiries as to his standing and reliability can be addressed. The necessity for the establishment of such a bureau is well shown by the following petition, which has extensively circulated in northern California:

To the Hon. the Senate of the United States, in Congress assembled—Gentlemen: The undersigned petitioners would most respectfully represent that we are claimants against the government for losses sustained by Indian depredations committed in Humboldt county, California, at different times since 1850; that we were induced to employ an attorney here to properly prepare said claims, and another at Washington by power of attorney to prosecute them there; that we have paid our attorney here for making out all papers in said claims, besides being at considerable expense in attending with witnesses the government commission here that examined our claims; that now our attorneys at Washington, (Messrs. —) are asking us to sign a contract giving them one-third of whatever may be recovered from the government as their fee, besides requiring us to pay all accruing costs for prosecuting said claims. This we consider an extravagant and unreasonable charge. Therefore we pray your honorable body to so amend the bill now pending before you for settling these claims that it will embody a clause allowing attorneys such fees and commissions for attending to said claims as shall be deemed just and equitable, and your petitioners will be most thankful.

Parties having claims of any kind against the government, will address all letters to The Examiner Bureau of Claims, 79 Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C., where Mr. Wedderburn may also be consulted in person.

There will be an entirely new row of seats on the democratic side of the United States senate when it shall convene again, and it will be a very strong one. It will consist of a seat hauled over from the republican side for the use of General Palmer, of Illinois, on whose right will be Senator Daniel, the eloquent Virginian; then Governor Hill, of New York, and Senators Bright and Blodgett. As Senator Palmer's seat will occupy a new location picked out by Senator Cullom, the additional seat had to be secured. The desk was occupied by Senator Congell, of Idaho, in the Fifty-first congress, and is supposed to have once been the seat of James Blaine, as his name is carved on the inside.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our special Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., March 23, 1891.

Washington is happy this week, for our hotels and boarding houses are tolerably full. Likewise are many of the guests. Never before for a generation were so many Congressmen in town a fortnight after adjournment. Last fall's cyclone is still blowing through their whiskers. Everybody is wide awake. The new comers into the seats of power are playfully sitting in the empty chairs and wandering around the reverberent galleries and enjoying lawmaking in anticipation while the men who will come no more linger a moment on the threshold ere they pass on. Some, too, have business to finish in the departments, while others, like Edmunds, Stanford and Kenna own houses here and live in them most of the year round.

* * *

There are a great many vague rumors floating around in regard to Secretary Noble and his continuance as head of the interior department. These rumors are based mainly upon the strained relations which are alleged to exist between the Secretary and one or two of the heads of bureaus in the Interior Department. The recent resignation of Judge Groff, the commissioner of the general land office, is cited as an evidence of the truth of these rumors.

* * *

Acting Commissioner Belt of the Indian bureau has instructed one of the special Indian Agents to proceed to Pine Ridge agency and at once begin an investigation into the losses and damages sustained by the friendly Indians and other legal occupants of the Sioux reservation during the recent Sioux outbreak. Congress at its last session appropriated \$100,000 with which these claims are to be paid. The inquiry will be prosecuted as rapidly as is consistent with accuracy and justice.

* * *

Farmers Cockrell and Moore, who kicked over the Alliance traces and voted for Palmer, are just now being rubbed down with a new curycomb by their disappointed constituents. Resolutions are being passed in Mr. Cockrell's district which read like the literary outpourings of an Italian mass-meeting. Messrs. Cockrell and Moore have elected a good man to the Senate, where good men are none too plentiful. The farmers of Illinois will find this out in time and all will be forgiven.

* * *

The publication of the statement that the President has decided to abandon his western trip on account of the pressure of public business is said at the White House to be premature and without foundation.

Private Secretary Halford said: "The President wants to go, but there is such a thing as public business that must be attended to. There is an unusual pressure of matters just now. The Behring sea question is the most important. The sealing season is about to begin, and in case the proposition hinted at in Lord Salisbury's last note as to arbitration should be agreed to, it would be quite essential that the President should be on hand to be consulted in the case."

Then there are the land claims court judges to be selected and the new circuit judges and various smaller matters that may tend to swell the amount of work. There is always something for the President to do—indeed plenty to do."

A project for a railroad from El Paso via White Oaks to Clayton and a connection with the Rock Island at Liberal, Kansas, is again being discussed. Kansas City wants it, Denver opposes it, but Kansas City is determined not to lose her commercial trade with Old Mexico and New Mexico by allowing Denver to nip the plum.—Clayton Enterprise.

Proceedings of the Probate Court. Held and had at Lincoln, Lincoln County N. M. March 30th A. D. 1891, it being a special term thereof.

PRESENT.

Hon. M. Cronin, Probate Judge
D. W. Roberts, Sheriff
George Sena, Clerk

In the matter of the estate of James A. Allen, Dec'd.)

Now comes Wm. Watson, partner in business, of Jas. A. Allen Dec'd, and files petition for the appointment of administrator of the estate aforesaid, and the court taking the matter under consideration grants the prayer of petition, and on the filing of a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$1200 letters of administration issue to Wm. Watson as administrator of the estate of James A. Allen Deceased.

Now comes Wm. Watson, and files bond in the sum of \$1200 as administrator of James A. Allen Deceased, and the court taking the matter under consideration approves the same.

William Caffrey and Arnold Ridgeway are hereby appointed appraisers of the estate of James A. Allen, deceased, and ordered to file by next regular term of said court, viz.: May 4th, A. D., 1891, a report of their appraisal under oath.

There being no further business court adjourned, sine die.

Attest:

M. CRONIN,
Probate Judge.

GEO. SENA, Clerk.

The Pecos Valley will produce 1,000 to 1,500 bales of cotton this year all of which will find a market in the Pecos. Ten thousand bales would be a light estimate on next year's crop.—Pecos News.

A Sad Tragedy.

We, the undersigned Justice of the Peace and jury, summoned on this 29th day of March, A. D. 1891, to investigate as to the death of Portia Doyle and Jessie Rigley, at the ranch of P. M. Goodin, Lincoln county, New Mexico, find as follows:

That the said Portia Doyle and Jessie Rigley did voluntarily take their own lives by means of a pistol as conclusively shown by letters found on their clothing and addressed to Mrs. Lydia Goodin Ellis, written by both of said parties, and fully identified as written in their own handwriting and confirmed by us, by personal inspection on the grounds.

Dated at Goodin's Ranch, this 29th day of March, 1891.

- Sidney M. Parker,
- Justice of the Peace.
- W. F. Blanchard.
- John A. Woodland.
- Levin W. Stewart.
- A. Schinzing.
- Lloyd M. Schell.
- F. M. Gibbons.

The above is the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury in the case of the double suicide, which occurred at the Goodin Ranch, on Saturday last. Mrs. Doyle, who was but nineteen years of age, was the wife of Mr. Howard L. Doyle, a brother of Mrs. Ellis, at whose home the tragedy was enacted. The young couple were married a little more than a year ago, but for the last few months have lived apart, Mrs. Doyle taking a position as governess in the family of Mrs. Lloyd.

Miss Rigley came from Missouri, some months ago, and was employed by Mrs. Ellis to teach her children. Mrs. Doyle's family relations seem to have been pleasant until she became acquainted with Miss Rigley, and Mr. Doyle was taken wholly by surprise when his wife left him, and at a time when she stood most in need of his care and kindness. It is believed by those who knew them most intimately that had no untoward influence been used, she would not have taken this step. A weakness in her character was an undue susceptibility to the influence of those whom she believed to be her friends. She said that her husband had always treated her kindly and had never given her an unpleasant word, but she gave no reason for leaving her home other than that she was not satisfied to remain there.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Doyle went to make her weekly visit to Mrs. Ellis, a warm friendship existing between them. As she drove up to the door, Miss Rigley went out, got into the buggy, and the two went away and were absent for some hours. On their return they had lunch together and then went into

a bedroom, where they remained till they left the house. They were last seen alive by one of the family, who went into the room about 4 o'clock, and found them sitting on the bed and talking.

It was nearly dark when they were missed, and suspicion that all was not right was at once aroused. Mr. Ellis, remembering a remark of Miss Rigley, to the effect that life was of little value to her, sent to the bedroom for a loaded revolver which had been left there, and finding that it was gone, a search was begun in earnest. The barking of a little dog drew Mr. Ellis' attention to the bodies which were lying under a tree, a short distance from the house. Appearances indicated so plainly that there was hardly the possibility of a mistake, that Miss Rigley first shot Mrs. Doyle in the left side, the charge entering the heart, and then shot herself through the heart. Their hats were hung in the tree and their cloaks were folded and placed beneath their heads. Attached to the cloaks were two notes, without date, written by Mrs. Doyle, one addressed to her brother and one to Mrs. Ellis, giving directions for the disposal of her personal effects, and one from Miss Rigley, to Mrs. Ellis, dated March 16th, stating what disposition she wished made of her property. From neither of the notes could any clue be obtained to the motives which prompted the rash act, though there was sufficient evidence to prove that it was deliberately planned some weeks before.

While no attempt should be to excuse the crime of suicide, it seems, in this case, that while Mrs. Doyle consented to the act, it was neither planned nor executed by her, but was rather the product of the weak brain of a sentimental girl, who was perhaps rendered morbid by disease and the knowledge that her life could be, at best, but a brief one.

Except for this influence, coming at a time when she was least able to resist it, it is more than probable that, in a few months, the the cloud which hung over Mrs. Doyle would have lifted, and that she would then have gladly returned to her husband and her home. Much sympathy is expressed for the husband and absent parents and brother, in this community, where they are well known.

But the "grave hides all errors, covers all defects," and over this sad affair we can but cast the broad mantle of charity.

W. C. McDonald is in town for a few days.

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Mr. Liza. "Well, perhaps I had better send for a Specimen Copy; for, if it is anything like what you say it is, it will amuse and instruct the whole of us."

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The said defendant, Jicarilla Water Co. is hereby notified that a suit in assumpsit by attachment has been commenced against him in said court by said plaintiff, that a writ has been issued against him and his property attached—damages claimed \$15.27, that unless you enter your appearance in said suit on the 28th day of March 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, judgement by default will be rendered against you and your property sold to satisfy the same.

J. P. C. LANGSTON, Constable.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

C. L. Pearmao vs. Jicarilla Mining & Water Co.

The said defendant, Jicarilla Water Co. is hereby notified that a suit in assumpsit by attachment has been commenced against him in said court by said plaintiff, that a writ has been issued against him and his property attached—damages claimed \$43.43 that unless you enter your appearance in said suit on the 24th day of March 1891 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, judgement by default will be rendered against you and your property sold to satisfy the same.

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White Oaks, New Mexico, March 12, 1891.

To John J. Cockrell, and his legal representative and assigns. You, and each of you are hereby notified that the undesignated co-owner in the Compromise Lode mining claim, situated on the westerly side of Baxter Gulch in Baxter mountain, in White Oaks Mining District, Lincoln County, Territory of New Mexico, has performed and caused to be performed and expended in labor and improvements upon the said Compromise Lode mining claim during the year ending December 31, A. D. 1890, the sum of Thirty-three Dollars and thirty-three and one-third cents, the same being the proportionate amount due from you in labor and improvements upon said claim as co-owner of an undivided one-third interest therein, in order to hold the same under the provisions of Section No. 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, for said year, A. D. 1890: and if within ninety days after the full publication of this notice, you fail or refuse to contribute your said proportion of said expenditures such co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned as is provided by said section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

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Agents have been appointed to allot lands in severalty to the Sac and Fox and Iowa Indians and are on their way to the Indian territory. Similar action will be taken as soon as possible for other tribal allotments. Under the act the Sac and Fox Indians have four months within which to take their severalty allotments, and if not then concluded the agent is to make the allotments for them. These must be approved by the secretary and patents issued before the residue of the lands can be thrown open to settlement. The Iowas have sixty days wherein to take their lands in severalty under similar restrictions as to settlement. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes have ninety days to take their lands in severalty with the privilege of thirty days' extension.

The glorious climate of New Mexico has attracted the attention of Dr. William T. Parker, of Salem, Mass., who has prepared a bill and sent it to President Harrison, providing for the establishment of a national sanitarium in the west for the cure of consumption by the Koch lymph method. He suggests that one of the abandoned army post and barracks in New Mexico be used for that purpose. —Citizen.

Solomon says there is nothing new under the sun, but he would be compelled to admit that an incorporated city—a full fledged American city, with all the modern improvements—will be something new in this territory. In all her more than three hundred years' experience New Mexico has never yet contained an incorporated city, and Albuquerque is the first town in the territory that has attained sufficient population to entitle it to that honor.—Albuquerque Citizen.

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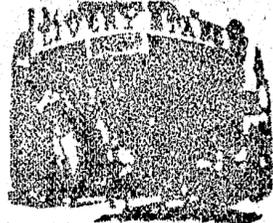
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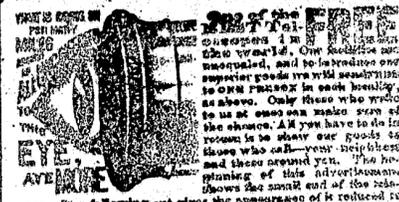


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