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While we wanted to see Fallon county created and done everything we could to assist, we can't help but believe that the turning down of these petitions was for the best interests of the county as a whole. We favored going to the state line with the south boundary, which plan we believe would have met with very little opposition from the west side people. This would have given us a better county, more assessable property and left a better feeling with our southern friends who are as much if not more entitled to division, than we are. The time for division is coming, but we look for a new law or a good fight in the supreme court before hand.

Land Department

Ques.—In case of the death of the entryman, when must his heirs commence cultivation and improvement?—J.S.

Ans.—Cultivation of the land by the widow or heirs of a deceased entryman must begin at the first cropping season after the entryman's death. The law of cultivation requires a continuity of cultivation.

Ques.—I have nearly 90 acres under cultivation on my original entry, but none on my additional. Can I make proof on the entire entry with this amount of cultivation?—Bob.

Ans.—In a circular issued April 16th, 1912 the Commissioner of the general land office holds that an entryman must comply with the law as to cultivation on his additional entry the same as on his original. The entryman may continue residence on his original entry, but final proof may not be made on the additional entry until the required cultivation has been made.

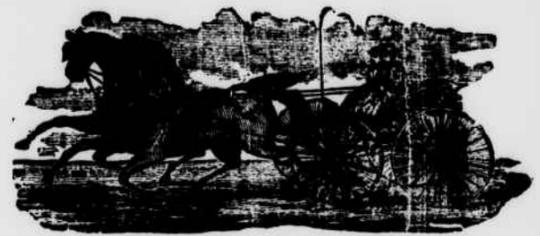
Ques.—Will residence upon a claim before date of filing count in making proof under the three year law?—A. C.

Ans.—The following notice issued by the land office to U. S. Commissioners says:—"This office is receiving a great many notices of intention to make final proof under the three year homestead law, and in many cases we note that three years have not elapsed since the entry was filed. The new law is very plain in providing that final certificates will not be issued before three years from date of entry. The fact that the entryman resided upon the claim prior to the date of filing his entry will not be considered, and all final proofs either on original or additional entries made before the expiration of three years from the date the entries were filed will be rejected. The new law requires that 10 acres must be cultivated the second year of the entry and 20 acres the third year of the entry on 160 acre entries, and double this amount on entries of 320 acres, and this cultivation must be maintained until final proof is made."

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