

Legal Notices

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ODD INDIAN NAMES

Some Samples Revealed by a List of Crow Hickers.

One of the most remarkable realty sales in the history of the country was advertised in Billingsgate, Mont., that of lands inherited by Indians within the Crow reservation.

Existing laws provide for the sale, and an advertisement in a Billingsgate paper, placed under instructions from the Interior Department, contains a remarkable collection of Indian nomenclature.

Light-colored man leads the list, his heirs being Martha Lightman and Bad Baby. Other allotments range from 24 to 240 acres, and the Indians concerned are as follows: the deceased Indian's name being given first and those of the heirs following.

Back of the Ear—Grandmother's Kalle. Evidently Back of the Ear was a rich buck, for his estate has 220 acres in his credit, with only one heir.

Big Neck—Robert Spotted Army Bull Insight, Old Dog, Struck Back of the Head, Dirty Foot and Fines All.

Bird Head—Shows Going, Bird Head was one of the richest Indians on the reservation, as 440 acres are advertised as his holdings.

Rock—Luko Rock and Mary U. Rock, Stands on Top, Charles Yajot and Peter Stands on Top.

The Twins—Medicine, Porcupine and Bull That Shows.

Ties Knot on Top of Head—Joah Buffalo.

Knot Between Eyes—Bird Above, Black Woman—Big Ox.

Gets Down First—Walks With Wolf, Comes to See Buffalo and Plenty Red Plum—Cut, Walks With Wolf and Comes to See Buffalo.

EDUCATION IN THE ARMY.

Some Special Advantages That Go With the Military Career.

Education is a prominent feature of army life. Men who have not had the advantage of extensive schooling will find in the army facilities for acquiring a good education.

At all points there are schools for the instruction of enlisted men in grammar, arithmetic, and other studies involved in a common school education. These schools are for the benefit of all enlisted men who have not had educational advantages, but attendance is optional.

There is also a school for the instruction of non-commissioned officers, and a school for the instruction of sergeants and corporals. These schools are for the benefit of all non-commissioned officers and sergeants and corporals who have not had educational advantages, but attendance is optional.

In addition there are several technical schools. At Fort Riley, Kansas, there is the mounted service school, which includes the training school for non-commissioned officers, the training school for farriers and harnessmen, and that for bakers and cooks.

At Fort Monro, Virginia, there is the training school for auditors, at Fort Monroe, Virginia, there is the training school for master gunners and electricians. Sergeants and fair education may become skilled electrical engineers.

At various places in the United States and in the outlying possessions there are schools for instruction of enlisted men for duty in the Hospital Corps. This course teaches how to care for the sick—in dress wounds, compound fractures, and other injuries.

At all points and in many of the companies there are good libraries where enlisted men are supplied with books of good books and current literature. Excellent symposiums with modern equipment offer special opportunities for physical development.

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An Army Officer's Department With an Emphasis on a Woman's Point of View.

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STERLING PATENT GRATE

Note interlocking prongs which allow free access of air—insuring perfect combustion. Special oval fire-box insures an even-burning fire of perfect combustion—corners, sides middle—all of equal heat. Ask to see this.

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