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Antonio Cipriano Gutierrez's Saddle, probably early 20th century	Horse-Drawn Plow, 1915	Goat Herders, 1905	Threshing Technique, 1889
Mexican charro-style saddle with a wide seat, big slick horn, and bull-nose style tapaderos. Used by Antonio Cipriano Gutierrez (1842-1929) of Colfax County, New Mexico, and Las Animas County, Colorado.	Hilario Herminio Paiz (Herman) sits on a horse-drawn plow on his ranch in Gulnare (Las Animas County), 1915	Hispanics owned flocks of goats that they grazed outside Trinidad	Description of how Hispanic farmers along Purgatoire River in Las Animas County threshed grain
		COLORADO NEWS ITEMS The first annual convention of the American Stock Growers' Association will meet at Denver May 3th. Nearly 100 locomotives of the Denver & 110 Grande system are being equipped with electric headlights of the intest pattern. The building and machinery of the Steriling electric light plant was budly indured by fire on the morning of April 20th, the loss being estimated at about 18,010. Meetican owners of a herd of eisty goats were recently arrosted on the charge of deservating graves by betting the goats browse in the cemetery at Trinidad.	Cattlemen in the vicinity of Navajo reservation report that at least 2,000 head of cattle have been stolen from the canches in Western New Mexico by renegate Navajo Indians in the pust two years.—Raton Range. There are projected and to be built in the State in the coming year mire than 1,000 miles of irrigating ditches. The majority of them will be in the south and west sections. More than 400 miles will be in the Grand River country.—Field and Farm. Inown on the Purgatoire in Las Animas County many the Mexican farmers still thresh their wheat by tramping it with sheep and goats. When the grain is thus separated from the straw they winnow it is did the children of Jarnel.—Field and Farm.
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Notice in paper by shepherds registering the brand marks for their sheep, 1899	Policarpio Cordova Family, undated	Homesteading claim filed, 1912	An early settler of Manzanares, 1900
	Policarpio ran a cattle and sheep ranch operation near Trinidad with his brother Juan Antonio and his father	Notice that Pedro Gonzalez has submitted final homesteading claim for non-coal land in Walsenburg district, with 4 Hispanic witnesses	Rumaldo Manzanares, 1900, one of the first settlers of La Plaza de los Manzanares (a.k.a Manzanares, Garcia, in Costilla County). He moved to Colorado from Tierra Amarilla in northern New Mexico.
The control of the co	6 6 F	NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U, S. Land Office at Pueblo, Colo., May 4, 1912. Notice is hereby given that Pedro A. Gonzalez, of Walsenburg, Colo., who, on March 14,1907, made Homestead Entry No. 17206, Serial No. 05288, for se'4 Section 11, Twp. 27 S., Range 66 W., 6th Prin. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Judge of the County Court, at Walsenburg, Colo., on the 13th day of June, 1912. He names as witnesses: Antonio A. Vallejos, Simon Armenta, Lazaro Martinez, and Miguel Antonio Montoya, all of Walsenburg, Colorado. Not coal land. J. W. HAWLEY, Register. May 9—June 13.	
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