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THE INDIAN LANDS LEASE TROUBLE.

No correct judgment can be formed regarding the right and wrong of the trouble in connection with the leases of Indian lands in Thurston county, Nebraska...

In the meanwhile, perhaps, no injury or injustice will be done to anybody by stopping further evictions and allowing settlers on the lands to harvest their crops...

It goes without saying that the worst evils from which our public schools have suffered in recent years have sprung from political scheming and political contention within the board...

The advocates of specific instead of ad valorem duties are having their arguments justified by the experience of the government with the present tariff law...

The pernicious example of two years ago is again to be repeated this year in the ambition of the present president of the board for political preferment...

Members of the Board of Education who were so anxious to oust Superintendent Marble without giving a moment's notice of their intentions now insist that ample time be given for possible candidates to file their applications...

That the free silver advocates are alarmed at the popular indifference to their appeals is evidenced by the renewal of their frantic efforts to get the people interested in the monetary question...

The protest of the Brazilian government against the British occupation of the island of Trinidad has been followed by an outburst of popular resentment at Rio which according to the dispatches appears to be of a rather threatening character...

It is unquestionably true that until now Trinidad has been regarded as a possession of Great Britain. It is so described in the geographical and the encyclopedias and the Statesman's Year Book...

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not seem disposed to let the issue be settled in this way. If the Brazilian government is in sympathy with the evident popular sentiment the controversy may easily become a source of serious trouble between the two countries...

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While we are sometimes constrained by the instincts of humanity to lament the inevitable extinction of the red man, one feels somewhat mollified when we reflect that if all the Indians were wiped off the face of the earth tomorrow they would leave no monuments to their race...

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22,500,000 added to the weekly purchasing power of the country. With such facts in mind, we need not marvel that better demand for the product of the iron industry is being met almost all classes of producers. That means, of course, still more opportunity for employment, and so the revival of prosperity goes cumulatively on.

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LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

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return, but the rest are doing well and are pleased with the consideration and wide scope they find in the land of their ancestors. The fact that some wish to return signifies nothing, it is held, as against Liberia, since many a German or Englishman who comes to America after a while desires to return. The important fact is that the great majority prefer to stay. Liberia has a future as a coffee-producing country, and immigrants with skill and capital have a chance to become prosperous farmers.

A MODERN BLUEBEARD. Indianapolis News: If half the charges and innuendoes against H. H. Holmes are true he is one of the most depraved scoundrels in recent criminal history. Boston Traveler: The case of Holmes, or Mulgrett, whichever his name may be, now given so much space in the press is one of the most extraordinary in the annals of crime. If he has been guilty of one-half the deeds alleged against him scarcely any punishment that the most exacting justice could inflict would be too severe for him. It seems a fresh illustration of the endless danger that lurks in training to officials all of any man's qualities except the moral.

Chicago Record: If the man Holmes, whose many crimes are again called conspicuously to public notice, had deliberately cut out in his mind the great ambition to be a villain he could scarcely have gone farther. The record of his career shows a man who was not only a villain but a large part of the grisly evidence now piled around him are misleading he must be set down as one of the most extraordinary criminals of the century.

Kansas City Star: It seems incredible that a human being could commit the crimes charged in this case, and from motives so meanly trivial and mercenary. It indicates a want of feeling and a coldness of heart which is not only a disgrace to his family but a disgrace to his race. His wife and her parents, who seem not to have been apprised of his evil designs, credit him with uniform kindness to them while carrying on these heartless butcheries. We must class him as a monstrosity of low all faith in human nature. He may have been such a creature as Stevenson pictured in his story of Dr. Jekyll and Henry Hyde. The latest developments go to show that his Chicago residence was arranged with secret traps and openings for the purpose of committing murder and secreting the bodies.

PERSUASIVE SMILES. Detroit Free Press: Acent-Madam! I would like to see the society on your husband's face. Mrs. Dismore-It is entirely unnecessary. He is an offshoot. Philadelphia Record: First Fisherman-Something ails my line. Second Ditto-Well, whatever the ailment is, it's not catching. Judge: Pond Parent-She's got a lot of music in her. Sarcastic Neighbor-Yes. What a pity it's allowed to escape.

Philadelphia Record: First Sports' Guy-What yer so aim about? Second Ditto-Oh, that new trotter. Mine's slow as m'asses in February. Why don't yer stop his feet; that's a rounder. Mr. fast. Indianapolis Journal: Our man who supplies us with vegetables, said Mrs. Harlow, "actually writes poetry for the paper." "Isn't that odd?" "Yes, it is." "Not so odd as the cheerful idiot." "Why should not a gardener be a man of letters?"

FROM THE GALLERY. "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears." The actor's voice in tragic tones, the audience moved to tears. They brought no ears of corn with them, but carried their own. And these in showers they lent him and straightway stopped the play. TOO HOT. It's too hot for thinkin'! It's too hot for writin'! It's too hot for fightin'! It's too hot for talkin'! It's too hot for shtatin'! It's too hot for dreamin'! It's too hot for schemin'! It's too hot for fightin'! It's too hot for schemin'! It's too hot for shtatin'! It's too hot for dreamin'! It's too hot for schemin'!

SPECIAL FEATURES. TALES OF GOVERNMENT CRIME: The first of a series of letters by the Boston Herald, dealing with crimes against the federal government, was the treasurer's robbery at Washburn, a robbery made by clever people out of ill-fated stiffs. MEN OF THE MOSS HAZEL: Additional chapters in H. R. Crockett's quaint story of the Arctic illustrations. THE SMALLER LETTERS: A new and excellent foreign news service. The latest news of European capitals explained. George W. Smalley, long the London correspondent of the Omaha Daily Bee, and now American representative of the London Times, Mr. Smalley will avail himself of the opportunity of his return and rearrange and explain the reports of European events for American readers. WORKMEN OF GREAT BRITAIN: Characteristics of the new laborer as illustrated by the political activity of John Burns as an open air speaker. Conditions of the General Strike of Great Britain-A sympathetic description by Henry Tuckley.

FAMOUS FIELD FOR WARFARE: The scene of the present Balkan uprising, one that has witnessed many noted skirmishes with the Indians-Combats of the British and Russian divisions of 1876-Baring deeds of famous Indian fighters. STREETS OF COPENHAGEN: Pen pictures of the passing throng on the busy thoroughfares of Denmark's beautiful capital-Contrasts and resemblances as compared with American cities. THE WHEELMAN'S WORLD: Fresh news of bicyclists' doings all the world over-Rules of etiquette for riders of the wheel-How to buy a bicycle, to make bicycling more comfortable and more economical-Doings of all the local wheel clubs.

THE COMING GENERATION: A Green Mountain Boy, or How Fort Tompkins was Taken in Revolution-City Times-Stories that will please the little ones. IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN: A special fashion letter, explaining the latest styles of dress for the Women at the Atlanta exposition-News notes about noted women-A whole issue of attractive articles for women readers. OUR SPORTING DEPARTMENT: Opening of the upland plover season-Chat of the bass and trout-Sports of every variety and description. MIDSUMMER SOCIETY: How the members of the swell set are spending their summer season-News of the city and country-Sports and games and coming of well known sportsmen.

SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE: All the news of the states and of the city fully and attractively presented. THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. DON'T FAIL TO READ IT.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Advertisement for baking powder, featuring the text 'Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report' and 'DON'T FAIL TO READ IT.' The ad includes a small illustration of a woman and a child, and the name 'Baking Powder' is prominently displayed.