

that would fall to the share of each individual; thus at once placing a restriction upon the energies of the thrifty farmer, as well as the herdsman, who would be reduced to the extremity of keeping his stock of hogs, cattle and horses within his own narrow limits, and that probably at the end of a rope. Under the present system there is room for all, with no monopolies, either, to breed discontent or cause complaint among our people.

A restriction placed upon the sale of land to prevent fraud, would be productive of no real advantage, other than to prevent, for a short time, the non-citizen from becoming the real owner; in which case, too, the sharp speculator, with money and friends, would be the beneficiary, rather than members of the present population.

This state of affairs would doubtless leave the white renter where he is -- a mere tenant -- both the Indian and former landlord would rapidly disappear in the gutter, into moral degradation and financial ruin, for the reasons that can be easily understood by a thoughtful reading of this paper to the end, which is invited.

The question of final payments of invested funds, from time to time, as the case may be, and as suggested, might extend for generations in the future, if we judge