

dog, the only secure one never before revealed to the Indian, one that makes a covenant so strong that no lean, lank or hungry Congressman can put it asunder, though the bark of this Indian canine, a cross between a jackal and a cayoute of the most aggravating species, were to hound his steps in Washington during his entire career as a most distinguished legislator.

Judging from the severe cost, such titles would be scarce, and however sufficient they may be to guard against loss, against the white man's dog, they have been tried before in security for Indian lands, and failed to protect, and are therefore not so suddenly discovered as we would be led to believe.

We have quite a number of remnants of tribes, once numerous, now living among us, who lost their all by the modern legislators' watchful kindness forced upon them. These are to-day begging to be delivered from the care of such would-be friends, and desire to be led against their enemies for a change.

The bill provides for their allotment shall be patented to them, individually, and the lands so patented made inalienable for a period of twenty-five