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THE Star is apparently getting even with the gamblers. There is a bitter personal feeling between Nelson and Flindlay. They both need reformation.

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THE action of Mr. Cleveland in attending the funeral of ex-President Hayes was a graceful tribute to an honored citizen. It will make many friends for the president.

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THE MAIL is not dictating to Governor Stone. It is supporting him in his efforts to give the state an honest administration. The evening twinkler and the morning Times are assuming the role of dictators.

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IF the Star had kept quiet the legislature would have passed a number of important bills in the interest of the people, but now it is doubtful if anything is done. Men object to being driven under whip and spur.

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THE Times, with the assistance of the railroad companies, got up an excursion to the Indian territory. A number of prominent business men in this and neighboring cities were invited. Some of them accepted the invitation. The train consisting of several Pullman cars made the trip, and the excursionists are at home again. Witten McDonald and others made several speeches and the Times was well advertised in the Indian territory.

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