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COMMISSIONER SELLS

Hon. Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, is certainly gaining the confidence of the entire public in the administration of all matters of business which come under his administration. From all sides we hear nothing but commendation of the methods and principles of this worthy gentleman. The following paragraph, taken from 'The Denver Times of December 31st, indicates very clearly the favorable impression made by Judge Sells while in Denver recently:

"Judge Sells is thoroughly businesslike, though ever pleasant and courteous and eager to accommodate. A little man, with a well-shaped head, a keenly intelligent face and shrewd eyes, he looks the typical executive. It's impossible to make him say anything he doesn't want to."

Speaking editorially, 'The Washington (D. C.) Times of December 26 says, among many other pertinent things:

"The greatest service to the Indians will be done, in the wide swing of events, in helping them to free themselves from Government supervision; in making them good citizens exactly like other good citizens. People who know the West, as too few enthusiasts in behalf of Indian reform do, know that there are many thousands of splendid citizens of full and part Indian blood, who operate good farms, live in excellent houses, maintain and patronize public schools, and are leading people in their communities. There never has been any race prejudice against the Indian. He rather readily assimilates with the rest of the population. To care well for what the Indian yet has left of his wonderful estate, to help him to adjust himself to the new relationship in which he will be most useful to both himself and the community at large, is