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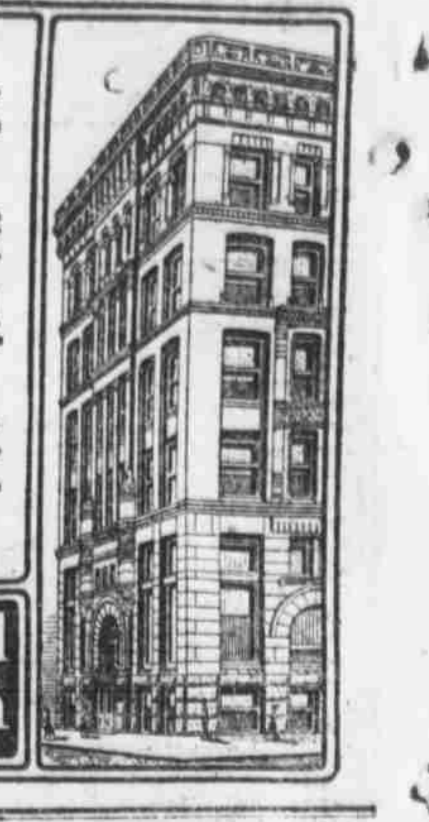
Abolish Cabinet Office? The president, it is understood, will be asked during the coming summer to consider the proposition of recommending to congress the abolition of the Department of the Interior...

The Fatal Misstep. While the whole proceeding from beginning to end as engineered by the Water board to acquire the water works was a succession of missteps, it must be plain to every one now that the final and fatal misstep...

In Other Lands. Side lights on what is transpiring among the Near and Far Nations of the East. The exhibition of the "Big Stick" in Guild hall, London, and the vocal tribute paid to it as a justly celebrated peace-maker...

Backlog Against a Big Pull. Despite the effort of the Comptroller to read Governor Harmon out of the party, probably a half million Ohio Democrats may by a good long grip on the cables hold him in. Waste in Railroad Operation. It costs our railroads about \$1,000,000 a day for the single ton of fuel...

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Back from Canada. Census enumerators have made the discovery that many American farmers who sold out and went to Canada are coming back to the United States and are resuming business in the west where they left off when the Canadian boomer captured them.

Defining "Free White Persons." Ethnology was an unevangelized science when congress declared more than 100 years ago that only "free white persons" should be admitted to naturalization. The courts now wrestling with that phrase have the hard task of harmonizing what the lawmakers a century ago really meant with what they probably would have meant if they had had the benefit of later ethnological researches.

Change on the Range. Clarence M. Smith in New York Times. Sure one big change has hit this range since the summer of sixty-nine. When I blew West in hopeful quest of a last-palooza mine, a Nevada which I regret, the same as yet has eluded my efforts fine.

Savinax Bank Philanthropy. State Superintendent of Banks Cheney refers to savinax banks as institutions organized to care for the money of the "frugal poor." These frugal poor do not realize how well the savinax bank philanthropists look after their money until they try to borrow some of it on a mortgage and have to pay for searches and the examination of the title, to say nothing of the appraisal and the survey with incidental \$1000.

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Just the same, the ice man has nothing on us these days. This thing of crossing the English channel in an airship is getting to be routine. Johnny Bull seems to feel that in exchange for the right hand of fellowship he got back the mailed fist.

Education and the Home. President Taft gave the young women of Bryn Mawr some sound advice in his definition of higher education for women, laying stress upon the importance of the home as woman's great sphere of usefulness and forcibly dissenting with the view that college training unites young women for the sacred duties of wife and mother.

Our Birthday Book. June 4, 1910. Rev. B. Fay Mills, the evangelist, was born June 4, 1844, at Rahway, N. J. He held meetings in Omaha last winter, and carried on a controversy with the regular denomination preachers in Lincoln only a few weeks ago.

Sanctimonious Grafter. A Large Specimen in the Limestone Hills. When he is the product of a city environment, the ordinary American political grafter is not much given to hypocrisy. He aims to be considered a sort of Robin Hood, who preys upon the powerful and divides his booty with the poor or spends it in conviviality with boon companions.

Lines to a Laughter. "What was the first speech of the thrown jockey when he was pulled from under his mount?" He looked up and took in the situation. Then he said, feebly, "This is a horse on me." - Baltimore American.

Talks for people who sell things. If you should advertise to sell silver so it is the goods you are advertising, dollars for 90 cents most people would think they were counterfeit and wouldn't buy them. But if you advertised to sell new, clean, germless paper dollars for a dollar and 10 cents and put up a right good argument you would get some buyers.

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Scientists tell us that the earth is 72,000,000 years old. But we are precluded from observing its anniversary, for they have not given us the exact date of its birth.

On the surface it looks as if Walter I. Smith, in the Ninth Iowa district just across the river, were running against two United States senators and one candidate for congress.

The report of Mr. Bryan's lecture in London says that he prefaced his remarks with the declaration that "as an outsider he did not regard himself as sufficiently informed to enable him to discuss politics with intelligence."

David M. Fitch, attorney-at-law, was born June 4, 1852, in Brunswick, Mo. He is a graduate of the Omaha Law School and held a position for five years in the county judge's office.

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