

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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APRIL SUNDAY CIRCULATION. 48,411

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas. D. W. Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of April, 1914, was 48,411.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Those Italian volcanoes are smoking up again. As a mere suggestion of the cost of devastation in Mexico, note that 300,000 horses have been killed in the state of Chihuahua alone.

"It's as useless to worry as it is to tell people not to." Yes, and refraining from telling them deprives them of one excuse for worrying.

"Twas ever thus." Those to whom jobs are offered on the federal reserve board don't want them, and those who want them most can't get them.

Herbert says he is in the lion's mouth, but the lion will not find him easy to eat. If the lion cared to eat him he would make just about half a mouthful.

The Retailers' Association objects to the billboard monopoly. The public, which hopes some day for a city beautiful, objects to the billboards altogether.

Admiral Fletcher is referred to as a pirate by some of the Mexicans. Well, this sort of piracy may have been needed to put the affair in the way of settlement.

The office hours enforced by the Water board boss may be too long for his employees, but when the use of the water was limited from 8 to 8 they were too short for the consumers.

The Ak-Sar-Ben initiation mill is getting ready to resume business at the old stand. This is one industry whose wheels go round regardless of war, famine, pestilence, earthquake or tornado.

Secretary Bryan thanks God that we have a president who hopes that mediation will succeed. But, as the part of wisdom, the president will take no chances in being caught unprepared if mediation fails.

Why this haste to repeal the tolls exemption for coastwise shipping, when the canal will not be open to commercial traffic for another year at best? The repealers must feel that delay is dangerous to their cause.

Six University of Chicago students have been jailed on a gambling charge for playing golf for money stakes. If that notion should spread and take root, the jails everywhere would have to be enlarged.

"Plan to take lunch with your wife at the club at least once a week. You will both enjoy it." Yes, but what does that mean? Does it mean that you will both enjoy the freedom of lunching with someone else the other days of the week?

Caught in the act with the goods, democrats in congress have resolved that it is no violation of law for senators and representatives to solicit political contributions to a political campaign fund from one another. If the shoe were on the other foot they would be yelling for investigation and prosecution.

The democratic county convention was called to order by John A. McShane and turned over to Charles O'Brien as chairman. Delegates were appointed to the state convention and a resolution presented by C. Y. Gallagher directing them to support James E. Boyd for delegate-at-large to the democratic national convention.

A second exhibition game was played by the Union Pacifics against the Red Sox, a team from South Omaha, the latter being beaten by a score of 20 to 6. Sam C. Nash umpired.

The Board of Public Works received applications from Messrs. Fanning, Manning and McGrath as paving inspectors.

The homopaths chose officers before adjourning their state meeting last night. Omaha being accorded the second vice presidency, Dr. G. H. Parsell, and treasurer, Dr. O. S. Wood.

Receipts is acknowledged of a box of cigars duly christened "The Daily Bee," the cover label being made up of a miniature front page of this paper. They are manufactured for the trade by Perrot & Sweeney.

S. G. Owens, national bank examiner for Nebraska, is in the city.

Discussions from Washington announce the passage through the house of a bill for another bridge across the Missouri between Omaha and Council Bluffs and assurance that it would pass the senate.

A runaway on Twelfth street resulted in the spilling of a barrel of sand. No one was hurt, but it was a goodly lot for the small boys.

Nebraska's Semi-Centennial.

One of the duties devolving upon the next legislature will be to make provision, if provision is to be made at all, for an official celebration of Nebraska's semi-centennial of statehood. The proclamation admitting Nebraska into the union carries the date of March 1, 1867, over the signature of President Andrew Johnson, so that the fifty years will have elapsed on March 1, 1917. That the occasion warrants a suitable commemoration needs no argument; in fact, it is taken for granted that it will have not only official cognizance, but will be the focus of a celebration extending over the whole state, and enlisting participation of all classes of our people.

In this connection we would like to direct attention to the historical pageantry, which is the principal feature of a similar celebration at St. Louis, portraying in tableau and dramatic form the succession of events upon which the progress of the city rests. The performance in St. Louis is to be upon a more huge scale than would be possible in any smaller place, but the underlying idea could be easily copied and readily adapted to the resources and limitations of any enterprising city or town.

Let us urge, too, that in laying out a program for the Nebraska semi-centennial the element of time required for preparation must by all means be considered, so that the details may not be neglected, and crudities be excused on the score of eleventh-hour haste. It is none too early for those interested to give the subject serious study, and to begin to formulate practical suggestions.

All About the Robbery.

The Bee joins in the protest against the threatened boost of 25 cents a ton in hard coal transportation charges. If there is any possible excuse for such a grab game, except that the individual consumer of anthracite is absolutely helpless, it is not visible on the surface.

The truth is, coal-carrying rates now exacted on shipments of anthracite from the lakes to the Missouri river are altogether excessive, and should be brought down instead of being pushed up.

But the hard coal robbery affects not only Omaha, but every city and town in the whole Missouri valley. Coordinated action all along the line vigorously impressing the interstate Commerce commission might put a check to it and give a measure of relief.

What Draws Industries to a City?

Every live city ambitious to be an industrial center has its lines out all the time for new enterprises. What are the really effective drawing cards? In the competition for a desirable concern seeking a satisfactory location, is it one determining factor or a combination of circumstances that wins out?

In answering these questions we will find helpful the points urged as inducements for manufacturing plants to locate in a certain border state city which is conducting an active advertising campaign for that purpose. Here is the magnet that it is employing:

Three gigantic hydro-electric plants competing with steam coal at \$2.50 a ton delivered—power rates lowest in country. Cheapest iron town in South. Any article into which cotton, wood or iron enters can be made and distributed to advantage. No rampant unionism. Plenty good white labor. Manufacturers have climatic advantages over their northern competitors. Freight rates on nine lines railroad favorable because regulated by river navigation to Mississippi and Gulf. No bonus or artificial inducements offered.

This prospectus furnishes food for thought for our own city builders. Cheap power, direct access to raw materials, ample and reliable labor supply, good transportation facilities—these are the things that count. An assured market at home, or close by, must also in most cases be considered, and, above all, the future growth of the city and its tributary territory as affording opportunity for corresponding growth of the industrial undertaking. In a nutshell, it is the assurance of success in business, and the profits which go with success, that must be most potential. A mill factory in the wrong location is a misfortune rather than an asset. Certain lines of industry, properly financed and managed, will thrive in Omaha as in no other place, and our attention should be directed toward their acquisition and development without wanting time and effort on questionable for doubtful ventures.

A Case of Safety First.

Those Mexican constitutionalists, who propose to seize and operate the mines of the Parlat district unless their rightful owners return and reopen them within a given time, should understand something of our "safety first" campaign in the United States, where many of these mines are owned.

Americans, as well as other foreign owners, would be only too glad to go back and resume the operation of their properties, but there as here, and in diplomatic as well as industrial activities, they will insist on the "safety first" principle. If the constitutionalists are prepared to secure it for us, they certainly will find our people ready to take them up on their proposition. Until they are, or until some power in Mexico can offer this guarantee, we shall not expect a resumption of operations by the foreigners, neither will we expect it by the Mexicans, either federal or rebel.

Prevalence of Perjury.

You do solemnly swear that you will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God.

Not a prosecuting attorney nor judge in the country but knows that the conventional crime of perjury has made a travesty of that oath. Witnesses are sworn, go upon the stand and reel off perjury after perjury so palpable that a child could perceive it.

But let the same oath-bound person commit what is known as "contempt of court" and see what happens. We must maintain a proper respect for our judges, but what about a proper respect for the truth, for the oath, for moral principle? Here sit our dignified judges and our austere prosecutors countenancing this system—it is nothing less than a system—of crime committed in the very sanctuaries of "justice" under the cloak of the law and the caves of the magistrate's desk without so much as the blink of an eye.

And the crooked lawyer, with his crooked client or witness, as the case may be, is shambled

out of court with a grin on his face. Why is it permitted? No one pretends to say that courts and prosecutors are ignorant of it. They even admit its prevalence. But how many bench warrants have ever been issued for the arrest of a perjured witness? How long shall we continue to make our "temple of justice" an incubator of liars and perjurers?

Great Leaders.

Great crises and emergencies always have their great leaders. Sometimes they seem to develop them, sometimes simply to discover them, most spontaneously. But he reads history aright, we think, who does not perceive the evidence of an overruling Providence in linking inevitably the man with the movement.

Sometimes these leaders come from the most unexpected places and people. Here again we find the providential significance. Abraham came from far-off Ur of the Chaldees when surely it would seem that from among the hosts of Israel, themselves, at least one could have been found with the qualities of the required leadership. The mystery of the choice seems to have been as unfathomable to Abraham as the rest of the world, but mark this, he responded to the command: "Get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee." Sometimes the best thing a man can do is to get out of the country in which he was brought up, leave his father's house and hospitality and launch out for himself among strangers.

The same significance lies in the calling of Moses for the exodus. Moses demurred, even attempted to parry words with the Lord, pointing out that he was slow of speech and not a man of leadership caliber. But the Lord had Aaron handy and pressed Moses into service. And for a long time it seemed, humanly, a poor choice. So in the new dispensation, according to holy writ, Paul, the reformed persecutor, is brought forth as the great Gentile apostle, a leader of leaders. There was Barnabas, there was Luke, there was Peter and others, all able men, none of whom had been "the chief of sinners." Why take this Saul of Tarsus with such men at hand?

For the same reason we must conclude that every great crisis has its great leader. So we find it all along down through our own history—Washington, Lincoln, McKinley. Never has the progress of America waited for the want of a leader. But we may go back and return through time and note this, that every great leader had his indispensable followers and helpers, each of whose roles is big with importance, so long as he fills it well. For, as R. Browning says:

All service ranks the same with God— With God, whose puppets, best and worse, Are we; there is no last nor first.

Grand Opera Next Season.

Undaunted by a \$50,000 deficit on its recent western tour, the Chicago Grand Opera company announces plans for another season. And let us hope the results will be much better. But this much should be conceded, that the conditions that brought disaster in the season just passed must undergo radical change to insure the patronage needed. In the first place, it is not safe to let everything depend on a single star around whom the whole publicity campaign revolves. In the second place, the prices paid the stars are too high, forcing up the prices demanded of the public disproportionately. Grand opera must be popularized to be a true success, and it is not possible to make it popular except by bringing it within the reach of the majority of the people. Its cultural influence is far above its mere money-making possibilities, and yet it stands to reason that it must appeal to more than the exclusive and wealthy classes to make it profitable from a financial standpoint.

Incident to Growth.

"The cries that come to us from Colorado, Los Angeles and from other scenes of strife—cries for vengeance and for blood—are not the death knell of this republic, but are the birth pangs of a new democracy," said J. A. Macdonald, the eminent Toronto editor-lecturer, in a recent address.

By the force of this logic, these upheavals of society, or whatever we may call them, are but incidents to the growth of the democratic ideal. The inspiring vision is of America as the champion and purveyor of that ideal. As our mission is a large one, so our task must be a hard one. Thus far in the progress of our mission we have encountered grave obstacles, endured severe sacrifices. As an old German orator said: "Every lesson the past has taught has cost a life. Every experience is supplemented with sorrow." But he also said that "Every wreck upon the shoals of time is a lighthouse to some future mariner."

So these are only obstacles to obstruct, not stop our course, and every such obstruction thus far has been followed by a new impetus. So long as we catch the vision before us, gathering the lesson from each such experience, we have nothing to fear from these recurring social disorders. From this viewpoint they constitute no menace, not even a permanent danger, to our country if properly met. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn." It will make other millions mourn, but in the meantime law and order, civil liberty and social justice will come out the conquerors and in time, let us believe, prove equal to a complete restraint of the baser influences.

In mitigating the sentence of a prisoner who had pleaded guilty, Federal Judge Munger declares that a colored man accused of crime has nowhere near an equal chance with a white man before a jury. If this be true here in the tolerant north, what must the condition be in the south, where race prejudice is rampant? With all our boasted liberty, a black prisoner arraigned in court below the Mason and Dixon line is still, in nine cases out of ten, as good as convicted before he can say "guilty" or "not guilty."

It is announced that the Omaha Country club directors have engaged a herd of sheep to clear away the dandelions on their golf links. Why could not various neighborhoods in the city adopt the plan, getting, say, a community sheep or two to do the work? As fast as they finished up one lawn they might go to another, thus finding plenty of work throughout the summer. Who knows but in this lies the solution of the dandelion problem?

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Stiffness—another name for self-love. A poor reputation may be better than none at all.

The long distance phone makes the heart throb faster. If you don't want people to like you criticize what they do.

One of a boy's first ambitions is to get all the pie he can eat. Presence of mind in lovemaking is apt to indicate absence of heart.

Many a man who has that tired feeling did not acquire it legitimately. There's always room at the top and always a crowd at the bottom.

A bully is a man who is always wanting to fight some other man half his size. Still, if you find yourself in a rut, remember that a rut is the smoothest part of the road.

A bunch of women don't seem to be having a very good time unless three or four are talking at once.

However, the woman who marries a preacher doesn't have to nag him in order to get him to go to church.

The mystery of the Mona Lisa smile has at last been solved. The artist caught her expression when she was trying to laugh at one of her husband's jokes—Chicago News.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Wireless telephony is being tried out between Berlin and Vienna. If silver is to be stored away for some time, pack it with dry flour; it will remain unharmed.

The North Railroad company in France is making experiments on the use of wireless waves for clearing away fog.

To remove rust from a knife plunge the blade into an onion and leave it for an hour. Then polish in the usual way.

Frank B. Gilbreth, efficiency engineer, has started a museum of devices for eliminating fatigue in industry. The museum is in Providence, R. I.

To remove labels from bottles, wet the label with water and hold it over a flame for a second or two. The steam quickly penetrates the label and softens the gum or paste.

Bolled potatoes make an excellent substitute for soap when the hands have become blackened by contact with pots and pans. Rub a little potato well into the hands and wash in warm water.

Always sandpaper the soles of baby's new shoes before they have been worn. This keeps her from slipping on the bare or polished floors and prevents many a bad fall which could easily result in a sprain or a broken bone.

A GREAT AMERICAN SINGER.

New York Post: Lillian Nordica was the greatest vocal artist America has produced. No woman has as yet approached the most inspired of men as composer, but as singers not a few have equalled, if not surpassed, them, and among these our late prima donna is conspicuous. For sheer luscious beauty of tone her voice has seldom been equaled—"glorious" was an adjective frequently applied to it.

New York Sun: The career of the American singer, Lillian Nordica, ought to encourage young aspirants for lyric honors. No observer of the development of her artistic powers ever failed to discern the fact that she lacked that peculiar gift called temperament. There were no lightning flashes of inspiration, no divine moments of inexplicable exaltation in Nordica's art. What she achieved she did by sheer force of indomitable resolution, unceasing study and fine intelligence.

Springfield Republican: For the very reason that her life ran in so many different channels her fame was exceptional. Her art, great, but her most enduring reputation was won in the Wagnerian field to which she belatedly came and which for the first time enlisted her full enthusiasm. America has reason to be proud of "Nordica"—the lady of the north, as her name was reshaped on soft southern tongues. Her career will be a lesson and an inspiration to young singers.

Boston Transcript: Nordica was one of the first of the great generation of American artists that made the position of the American singer in Europe secure. And it is to her personal qualities rather than to her natural gifts that her eminence was due. She went to Europe as a soprano with Gilmore's band. Her operatic debut was in a small Italian town. She made herself mistress of florid Italian parts, but was not satisfied. She determined to learn the Wagnerian part in a new language and a new musical tradition—and became one of the greatest German sopranos of her age. She gradually and laboriously developed herself as an actress. More than any other singer of the last generation she was able to sing highly varied parts with equal greatness. In her power over all the niceties of vocal control there was hardly a singer to surpass her.

AROUND THE CITIES.

Derelict accounts of New York City show a total of \$12,000 in wages, which various city employees failed to draw in the last twenty-four years.

Philadelphia will spend \$1,000,000 this year in eliminating trade crossings.

Two hundred and eighty-five persons were killed by firearms in Chicago last year.

Chicago does not advertise its gunmen as extensively as New York, nevertheless the Chicago gunmen do considerable business. They have thirty funerals to their credit in the last four months.

Portland, Ore., has opened three public markets, designed to hit the middleman, below the belt.

Last year St. Louis street cars killed thirty-five persons and almost thirty-four.

Cleveland switched from central to eastern standard time, for the purpose of gaining an hour of daylight in the morning.

Electric horns mounted on the corner lamp posts of Oakland, Cal., clear the way for the apparatus in case of an alarm of fire.

Back in Quartermaster, Pa., Mrs. Winfield Stoner, mother of nine husky children, has been proclaimed the champion cake maker of the buggy.

Cleveland is about to add an electric light plant to its municipal activities. The price of "the juice" delivered is fixed at from 1 to 2 cents per kilowatt hour, according to quantity used.

Minooka, one of the Illinois towns, which voted out saloons has also voted out electric lights for want of revenue. The town looks back to lamps and candles, with an occasional flicker of gas.

People and Events

Shorter and tighter skirts are promised for fall wear, insuring a fashionable revival of the old time shoehorn, enlarged for the occasion.

A wealthy young California woman puts out the usual sign of self-confidence: "The man I would marry doesn't live." Thus does vanity point the way to a "hard one."

A freakish cold wave from the north touched up Vera Cruz one day last week and pulled the mercury down to 52 degrees, making the town more homelike for visitors.

Uncle Joe Cannon was 75 years young on the 7th instant, and the tilt of his cigar announced there was another fight in his political system. He will work it off next fall.

"General" Coxe's army of invasion somewhere in the Alleghenies dwindled from fourteen to nine privates. No wonder the Mexican dictator perks up and dashes off another deft.

The scoop scored by the New York Globe in prematurely publishing the opening address of District Attorney Whitman to the Becker jury cost the publishers \$1,000, assessed by the trial court. A scoop that scoops the till generates more pain than pride.

Astronomical science is a source of endless wonder. One of the professors puts out the prediction that in 2,000,000 years the earth will be a huge snowball, frosted by the cooling of the sun. Doubtless are welcome to stick around and note the outcome of the prediction.

Soap is about to enter the charmed circles of the British peerage, lining up with beer, groceries and canned goods represented in the House of Lords. Sir William Lever, the greatest soap maker of the kingdom, is booked for the honor. Among his associates already tagged are ten representatives of the brewing interests, so that the addition of soap makes ample provision for soda and sousing.

The day before the battleship Texas steamed out of New York for Mexican waters Thomas Gavan, a member of the crew, applied to the federal court for final naturalization papers. He has been in the naval service sixteen years. Asked by the judge why he was so anxious for final papers, Gavan answered: "If I die I want to die as the seventeen died who were honored today—as an American citizen."

The Journalistic whale of Chicago has three or four Jonahs in its system and is canvassing its readers for suggestions on retaining one and casting out the others. Mr. Keeley's investment includes the remnants of Storey's Times, Scott's Herald, Lawson's Record and Kohlman's Inter-Ocean. The Herald appears to be the favorite distinctive name for the consolidated quartet, which promises to be a power for good in the middle west. A new dress will be provided for the christening.

MUFFLED KNOCKS.

Some people's religion consists of a firm belief that the Lord will provide. Never tell a newly married man a secret unless you want his wife to know it.

The old-fashioned man who didn't know it was loaded now has a daughter who regards platonic love as harmless.

Nature made an awful mistake when she fixed things so that a man could put himself on the back but couldn't kick himself there.

When anything goes wrong a doctor can make a quick guess and call it a diagnosis. But a bookkeeper has to hunt until he finds out the error.

After a girl has smiled at every man in town and finally snared a boob into an engagement, she believes that there should be a law making flirting a felony.

Here is something to worry about. A woman isn't wearing half as much clothes as she did ten years ago, and yet it costs more to dress her now than it did then.

When we see a man do a mean trick we want to advertise the fact. But when we see him do a decent trick we know he only did it because he knew we were looking at him.

You can't keep a reformer down. You can give him a 90-to-1 beating at the polls, blacken his eyes and kick his dome in. But when he recovers consciousness he will get up and announce that he has won a great moral victory.

A man is a consistent animal. If a conductor won't accept a transfer because the time limit has expired, Mr. Man gets up on his hind legs and haughtily refuses to be robbed by paying a nickel fare. No, sir, he'll get off and walk first. And he will stop at thirty-one saloons and spend a dollar in each place indignating about high-handed outrages perpetrated upon the common people.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

I saw a cloud descend from heaven. And saw a magic force it wield To rehabilitate and leave The dust upon the dying field. It was life giving fruit and grain As manna falling with the rain.

I saw a man with piercing eye Thrust fiercely in the lions' den. And saw the beast turn round and lie In quiet as he entered in. Like Daniel, did he overcome The will of vicious beings dumb.

I saw upon the desert plain A man with tools beside a dyke. With faith enthused, I looked again And saw him lift his spade and strike A rock, and lo! the valleys ran With moisture for the use of man.

I saw a mother in the throes Of wild despair, in the belief Her child was killed; her fear and woe Brought sickness to her, but relief Came quickly when she was informed By friend her child was still unharmed. —WILLIS HUDSPETH.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The New York church choir should practice up some anthems to use on the next crowd of Industrial Workers of the World intruders.

Philadelphia Bulletin: The action of the socialist disturbers, who interrupted a religious service at the Calvary Baptist church in New York, yesterday, and were literally thrown out by police in consequence, was either crazy or malicious and, whichever it was, its perpetrators should be regarded and treated as dangerous disturbers of the peace of the community.

Springfield Republican: The New Jersey diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church has unanimously chosen Bishop Charles H. Brent, whose work in the Philippines is well known, to succeed the late Bishop Scarborough. It remains to be demonstrated whether Bishop Brent will accept the call. He was twice elected Bishop of Washington, D. C., in 1898, but declined.

Houston Post: "The undue multiplication of laws is the sure mark of a declining life in the souls of men," declared Bishop Warren A. Candler of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in a sermon preached to an overflowed audience at St. Luke's church, Oklahoma City, Sunday. "There seems to be a nation among men of our day that all evils can be wiped out by making more laws," he continued; "they seem to think the ballot box is the ark of the covenant. In nothing could they be more grievously mistaken." Dr. Candler is perhaps the ablest among the bishops of the Southern Methodist church.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Pa, what do people mean when they talk 'bout laying up something for a rainy day?" "A rainy day means hard times, my son."

"Why so, pa?" "Because, I suppose, on a rainy day there is no dust in sight."—Boston Transcript.

"How in your boy doing at college?" "Well," replied Farmer Corntassel, "I don't s'pose he's much fur Greek an' Latin, but they do tell me he's mighty highly considered by the boys when they have a little job 'n' hakin' on hand."—Washington Star.

"They fooled some cops the other evening at a tango dance contest." "How?" "Well, they had better raid the hall as a lot of dips were getting in their work."—Baltimore American.

Interested Party—"You say this boat can't stop?" "Inventor—it's impossible. The tanks are filled with righting fluid."—Buffalo Express.

"How's your arm?" inquired the manager of the pitcher who had just reported "fine." "Did you give it gentle exercise through the winter?" "You bet, I kept steady company with a mighty nice girl."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I reckon you saw some pretty high buildings when you were in New York," said Bill Green. "Should say I did," replied Si Hay. "Why, I was in one building that was so high that you had to take an elevator to get up to the basement."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Did you read in the paper where a woman stabbed her husband with a bread knife?" "No. Probably he was crusty to her when she asked him for some of his dough."—Chicago Post.

"When I was your age, I didn't spend my days job riding," said the reproving father. "Well," replied the self-confident youth, "I'm going to avoid your mistakes, too. When I get to be your age, I'm not going to say up half the night dancing the tango."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Does this train stop at Bingville?" the traveler on the Missouri Short Line asked the drowsy conductor. "Nope," the latter replied, "but you can stop off 'n' hev all th' time you want there. It's a level upgrade an' we never take less 'n' twenty minutes to pull past th' deerp."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MIRACLES. I saw a cloud descend from heaven. And saw a magic force it wield To rehabilitate and leave The dust upon the dying field. It was life giving fruit and grain As manna falling with the rain.

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The Modern Style Cedar Chest as made by the Luger Furniture Company, is the lower drawer of dresser or chiffonier thus combining two articles of furniture in one, and saving the extra cost of a cedar chest. This feature of Luger "Cedar-Line" Dressers and Chiffoniers is especially appreciated by those living in modern apartments where space is limited. Among the other strong features of the Luger Cedar-Line are the easy working drawers, the inter-locking construction and 3-ply, one-piece back which make for rigidity and durability, the dust-proof, mouse-proof bottom, etc. Luger Dressers and Chiffoniers cost nothing extra because of these valuable features. Why be satisfied with any other? Write us if your furniture dealer doesn't handle them. Luger Furniture Company Minneapolis, Minn.