THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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APRIL SUNDAY CIRCULATION,

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.:

Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says
that the average Sunday circulation for the month
of April, 1915, was 47.09

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 1st day of May, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day Selected by Mrs. F. H. Meyer

Comrades mine and I in their midst, and their memory over to keep, for the dead I love so well. For the sweetest, wisest soul of all my days and lands-and this for his dear sake, Lilac and stars and birds twined with the chant

of my soul. There in the fragrant pines and the cedars dusk - Walt Whitman. and dim.

Just one more down and Greater Omaha will make goal!

The blue and the gray have so faded that the colors have almost run together.

Now for the merger election to register a: the ballot box the will of the majority.

The merger highway is clear and straightway to the ballot box. If you can't vote early, vote as early as you can.

On the first of a month the grain pit takes the elevator; at the end, the toboggan. Shaking down approaches an exact science.

First comers for Ak-Sar-Ben get in on the ground floor, and have vantage seats for the season in the upper boxes. Have you joined?

Composing the Mexican situation is promised again. Confidence in the promise awaits definite arrangements for a few anarchist funerals.

Fifty years after the close of the great civil war finds a grateful republic more ready than ever to pay homage to the memory of the soldiers who saved the union.

It does not help Omaha for a yellow journal to placard the city as overrun with thieves and thugs, and to pretend that there is no police protection. Down with the knockers!

Lightning actually invaded the Missouri supreme court room and delivered a series of shocks surpassing the exploits of the native mule immortalized by Chief Justice Lamm.

That injunction on the new electric lighting rate ordinance stands for the present, but it does not prevent the company making the overdue reduction which it said it was willing to make.

Some Electric Light Illumination.

So much of the public pabulum on the public service plants comes from spokesmen for the owners or promoters that the ring of independent individuality in a pamphlet just issued by Morris L. Cook, director of public works at Philadelphia, embodying two lectures on public utilities given at various eastern universities during the winter, is really illuminating. In these lectures Mr. Cook discusses the relations of the various public service companies with the municipalities, and their rate juggling. Municipal ownership does not appeal to him as the remedy-"not yet"-but he insists that substantially one-half of the \$8,000,000,000 of capital of electric, gas, street and interurban railway companies is water. If this volume of water were ejected and rates based on actual investment were put in force, much of the friction would disappear and cities and companies do business to their mutual benefit and satisfac-

Mr. Cook makes two important statements which have direct bearing on our own electric light rate controversy. So far-reaching is the power of holding companies, and so closely are the various utilities knit for self-protection, he says it is well nigh impossible for cities to secure unblased expert evidence in rate cases or in the making of inventories of utility property. Every electric engineer or electrical expert of note is either directly or indirectly interested in the utility companies, and their salaries are in proportion to the ingenuity of their "right thinking." Openly the companies express fear of municipal ownership. "But," says Mr. Cook, "actually and secretly policies are based upon an expectation that most of these properties will be taken over by the people during the coming generation." For this reason the companies are charging all the traffic will bear and at the same time "making strenuous efforts" to secure from public service bodies "the validation of inventories and appraisals" to serve as a basis for the future negotiations.

Memorial Day.

At first, Decoration day was an occasion that came very close to the hearts of the people among whom it originated, for the wounds of the war were still unhealed, and hearts yet sched with the sense of personal bereavement. Now, in its broader application, it has come to be Memorial Day, when a mighty nation ceases from its daily vocation to pay a tribute to the memory of those who have died in the wars of the nation. The ceremony of the day, simple and unaffected, is one full of meaning. Not alone does it recall the achievements of the soldiers gone, but the patriotic impulse here renews its pledge to the nation, to make even the supreme sacrifice for the preservation of the union and its institutions.

Devotion to one's country is not shown on the battlefield alone, for every day in ever; walk of life opportunity is afforded for the exemplification of fidelity to those ideals that make our country great. The flag is saluted as an emblem of those ideals, but back of that calute is the determination to merit the privileges as well as to receive the rewards of American citizenship, and in this spirit the citizen, no matter what his condition, is as truly setting forward the standard of freedom as though he were baring his breast to the stress of battle under Old Glory.

Memorial Day in its truest sense is the time for a renewal of faith and consecration to the common destiny of a common country.

City Planning Subjects.

The growing interest of Omaha in city planning too frequently emphasizes the bazy notions which most people have as to what city planning embraces. In this connection the program which has been prepared for the National Conference on City Planning, soon to meet in Detroit, affords some illuminating light through the mere enumeration of the topics to be up for consideration and discuss'on.

Omitting those which suggest only generalities, one session is to be devoted to "The Best Methods of Land Subdivision," with special reference to the dimensions and size of building lots, and their variation for different classes of buildings. Another session is to be given over to "City Planning and Civic Designing" from the standpoint of the architect and builder, and still another session to the legal and administration problems of municipal control over public and private improvements to make them conform with a comprehensive plan for the community rather than the selfish desire of the individual.

It goes without saying that while these subjects may be treated generally in a national conference, they have their specific application to every growing city. Nor is it imperative that the solution of the problem be the same everywhere, for communities do not want to be mere duplicates of one another even for the sake of uniformity. The main thing is to look at the city's development from all its varying standpoints, and, above all, to look far enough into the future to provide an elastic framework for growth that does not have to be recast and done over every few years.

Intervention in Mexico.

Speculation is again rife in Washington as to what policy the administration will adopt in dealing with the situation in Mexico. The affairs of that unhappy country have reached such a stage that it is apparently imperative that something be done to help its people get on a more solid footing, so far as government is concerned. While the United States can and will give aid to the destitute, and relieve the physical suffering of the Mexican people as fast as possible, what will be done to correct the political abuses may only be guessed at.

Will the president turn about face on his course and adopt a more vigorous policy for dealing with the Mexican situation? He is pledged publicly not to interfere with the Mexicans in their settlement of their own affairs in their own way, but has not the situation across our southern border ceased to be an exclusively Mexican affair? One thing is very certain, the banditti who have brought the country to its present sad state are not to be reached by moral suasion. They have proved themselves to be without capacity for the higher duties of government or the more important of military requirements. As organizers of guerilla warfare they are superb, and in plunder and rapine without peers, but they know nothing of the humane side of warfare, nor the responsibility that goes with power; therefore, words are wasted on them.

Mr. Wilson can be very firm in his demands, as he is impressive in his warnings, but is he ready to follow up his demands, and support his position by force, if unheeded by the Mexicans? "Watchful waiting" has brought nothing to a conclusion, unless it be the temporizing policy that has permitted anarchy to increase. Will it be exchanged for some other and more effective method of pacifying Mexico, and ending the disorder there that has now become intolerable?

Making a Virtue of Necessity.

Some of the eastern trade papers, and a few of the secular organs, have sounded the praise of United States Steel because it has taken no contracts for the furnishing of war material. Now comes the Wall Street Journal and lets a little light in on the subject. Adverting to the same topic, the Journal says United States Steel has refused to consider contracts running into hundreds of millions of dollars for the furnishing of war munitions. It goes on, however, to point out that the steel works of Europe are all busy turning out war material, to the exclusion of commercial steel, and that in this the domestic company is finding much employment for its plants. It is not taking any chances on putting up factories that may have to be torn down after the war, but is making a virtue of necessity by providing structural steel of all sorts, in order that European factories may be given over to the making of war material. You may point your own moral to this.

The medical doctors of Nebraska have formally resoluted for a new constitution for the state. It is possible Nebraska stands in need of just this thing, but, really, what is it the doctors want that they can't get under the present constitution? year and a half of study.

and Interviews

667 TNCLE JOE" REDMAN was a "character" in every sense of the word. He was the typical 'oldest inhabitant," and at the same time up the very end the youngest old man I ever knew. He was always good humored and jovial, just bursting with enthusiasm for whatever particular project he happened to have in hand. He never bettated to drop in to tell about something new he had gotten hold of, which was always going to do wonders for Omaha, for he believed in Omaha's future greatness, and was wrapped up in it, heart and soul. His fund of energy seemed inexhaustible, and he could get up a head of steam with less fuel than anybody else in the community. Of course, many of his schemes were of the rainbow-chasing variety, but every now and then he started something that had a real landing place, and no worthy movement that promised well for Omaha falled to enlist "Uncle Joe" as a booster, even though he had nothing else to put in.

While "Uncle Joe" was a "character," who could reel off his experiences of the early days by the yard. and tell just when it was colder or hotter, or wetter than the last record-breaking freezing, or scorching, or flooding, he never hit any very high spots of official eminence, although he served long years ago on the school board, and later in the city council. In The Bee's political fights, "Uncle Joe" has been with us and agin' us, but that has been all gone and forgiven on both sides. It is worth noting, however, that the same uprising of the people for a reorganization of the Omaha public schools that placed The Bee on the map also made Joe Redman a member of the school board. As has been more than once explained the founder of The Bee, in order to oust a so-called school ring, procured the enactment of a law by the legislature in which he was then serving, consolidating the school machinery and inaugurating a Board of Education. In legislative transit, the author of the was compelled to accept an amendment for acceptance or rejection by popular vote before the law should become operative. I have just looked up that law, and observe a curious wording of the referendum clause to the effect that the law should be suspended if the "No's" constituted a majority-a negative referendum, so to speak. Regardless of that, flowever, The Bee waged a successful campaign for acceptance of the law which created a school board made up of two members from each of the six wards, and at the next election which inaugurated the new regime, "Uncle Joe" was chosen to represent the Fifth ward, where he then lived, and continued to live ever after.

"Uncle Joe's" career as a city councilman was coincident with the beginnings of our water works, and he and his associates were the storm center of the famous Holly water works squabble, which was probably the hottest municipal fight ever pulled off in this bailiwick. I have the original Cushing letterbook packed away somewhere, but I am not going to dig it up at this time. In that famous combat "Uncle Joe's" alde got licked good and plenty, but he came up smiling for the next round, as he always did,

I was talking with Frank Redman the other day, oned here from Salt Lake City because of his father's iliness. "We're just waiting," he said. we have this great consolation that father is leaving the very best heritage any man with a large family could leave to his children. We are to have all our pleasant memories and nothing else-no property to divide or quarrel about, nothing whatever to ruffle our feelings or to cause rivalry or to disturb the affection in which we hold one another

There is more deep philosophy in this casual remark than in many a long-studied one.

Governor Whitman could not but have been pleased with the reception accorded him during his brief stop-off in Omaha when a goodly delegation of repretative citizens went down to the station through the rain to meet him and greet him. The Empire state governor impressed every one with his cordial and frank manner. He was willing to discuss anything ntial politics. Whitman may, or may not be in the lists for the next republican nominationthat will depend largely upon him, and the extent to which he makes good as chief executive of his state. But it must be remembered that at least three New York governors have made the jump from the n at Albany to the White House at Washington, and several more have led their party hoats as standard bearers. To become the head of the government of the greatest state in the union is itself an achievement. A governor of New Jersey traveled across the tinent less than four years ago to spy out the land and visited between trains in Omaha-so it is not the impossible nor without precedent,

Twice Told Tales

Rebuked.

He was deeply in love with his wife, but awfully careless about money matters.

He started away on a long business trip, leaving her short of money and promising to send her a check-which he forgot to do. The rent came due and she telegraphed: "Dead broke, Landlord insistent. Wire me money."

Her husband answered: "Am short myself. Will send check in few days. A thousand kisses.

Exasperated, his wife replied:

"Never mind money, I gave landlord one of the kisses. He was more than satisfied."-New York

He Could Translate That. A Chinaman was brought before a magistrate in

court of a Canadian city and received a fine for a slight misdemeanor. The judge had great difficulty in making the oriental understand, for he pretended not to know a word of English. "Look here, man," he said disgustedly, "that is \$1.

Do you see? Pay it-otherwise in jail! Understand? The Chinaman signified that he did not understand and the magistrate repeated it.

"Let me talk with him, your honor," said the portly officer who had arrested the man. "Til make im understand! When the judge had given him leave the officer

approached the Chinaman and shouted in his ear: Say you, with the teakettle face, can't you hear anything? You've got to pay a \$2 fine!"

"You're a Har!" cried the Chinaman, forgetting himself in his rage. "It's only \$1."-Youth's Com-

This Duy in Omahi MLED FROM BEE FILES

Decoration day was elaborately observed, business houses and residences being decorated, particularly along the line of march of the parade. "Open air services were held at Prospect Hill. John L. Webster delivered the oration of the day. One feature of the Decoration day parade was

thirty-eight states represented by thirty-eight fair

The board of public works let paving contracts as follows: Farnam from Fifteenth to Sixteenth with Sioux Falls granite on broken stone and sand base to E. J. Brannen at \$2.09 per square yard: for paving Farmam from Righteenth to Twentieth with asphalt to the Barbour Asphalt company, at \$1.98 per square yard with a five-year guaranty.

Pred Nelson, 513 North Sixteenth street, is anxious for the return of a leather pocketbook, containing two notes and some money, lost between the government corral and Wakefield's lumber yard. The Gillette company put on the player's own

"The Professor," to the delight of a Boy I audience. W. P. Gurley went to Blair to deliver the Memorial

day oration there. Harry Jordan of the Union Pacific telegraph office, has gone to St. Louis for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Millard are back from the east.

Dr. John E. Summers is back in Omaha after a

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A missionary feclares that until recently Koreans did not know how to "spoon." The benighted condition of that unfortunate people has been worse than most people supposed. And what would the world do without missionaries?

Brooklyn Eagle: The Episcopal church, through its representatives at the die cesan convention at Garden City, rejects the proposition that women be offered the right to vote on church matters There was a large majority against it. The authority of St. Paul is not to be set aside.

Houston Post: The Church of England believes that there is a time to fight as well as a time to preach, and that the time to fight is right now. Hence the ordination council of the diocese of London has adopted a resolution that no candidates for admission to the clergy of the church who are of military age and physically fit for duty will be or dained during the war. In other words the implication is that they can serve the "cause of humanity" to better advantage in the trenches than in the pulpit.

Springfield Republican: Rev. Dr. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, the first woman minister ordained in the United States, has just celebrated her ninetieth birthday by finishing a new book. Mrs. Blackwell was one of the speakers at the historic woman's rights convention at Worcester in 1849, and has been prominent as a lecturer on the abolition of slavery, on temperance and on other social reforms. She was graduated at Oberlin theological seminary and is now pastor emeritus of Ali Souls' church, Elizabeth, N. J.

CYNICAL REMARKS.

Oh, liberty, what a lot of divorces hide under thy cloak!

Too many of us ride a hobby without an emergency brake, Probably the most important woman's

club is the rolling pin. When a so-called vocalist murders

ong the sound is not deadened. Even figures that won't lie are some times incased in tailor-made gowns. Anyway, Eve wasn't constantly nag-

ging poor old Adam about other women

A second arrow from Cupid's bow quickly heals the wound made by the Only a bachelor knows that it's the easiest thing in the world to manage

A girl always tells a young man she can cook-and she always tells other girls that she cas't

Some men would have no excuse for iving if their wives didn't take in

If the world owes us a living, why not pull off our coats and proceed to collebt it?

Young man, beware of the dear girl who lets you do all the talking during courtship. She's playing a waiting game, We are never too old to learn. A man never realizes how little he knows till his small son gets big enough to ask questions. - Pittsburgh Chronicie-Telegraph.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

The deepest trench of the seas yet discovered is off Mindanao, in the Pacific, 32,058 feet.

Grass or hay placed in a pipe for days will cause it to smoke as sweetly as when it was new. Six or eight months' time and an

expense of \$50,000 is involved in repainting the Brooklyn bridge. Experiments have shown that the auto-

mobile is the most efficient and economical when driven at a rate of twenty

A three-inch steel cable made for use in a Cuban mine withstood a pulling tost of 751,660 pounds, which is said to be the record.

Concrete arches resting upon bedrock have been built in a New Hampshire cemetery to support gravestones in land too soft to support them itself.

Tests of electrical smelting at old tin mines in Wales have shown that the loss of metal is about 1 per cent, as compared with 8 or 9 per cent in former

According to a Canadian patent for treating fuel to prevent smoke, the coal or like fuel is sprayed, before or during combustion, with a solution of sodium chlorate or perchlorate and sodium permanganate. Preferably, the perchlorate and permanganate are used in equal parts by weight and dissolved in the same weight of water. A smaller proportion of chlorate is used, and the mixtures may be greatly diluted. The heat of the furnace liberates the oxygen, which consumes and prevents the emission of

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

The tid of the newest school deak has been replaced by a sliding roll.

The asphalt deposits of Cubs, when developed, are expected to prove superfor to all others throughout the world. The United States Agricultural department maintains a moving picture laboratory for the production of educational

There was launched at Port Arthur recently the largest steamer on the Great Lakes, having a capacity for \$85,000 bushels or 12,000 tons of oats. A Philippine government bureau has

cent engineers to Mindanao to investigate the reported discovery of one of the largest deposits of iron ore in the world. Four working parties which are build-

ing a railroad across Australia will be equipped with wireless apparatus so they can keep in touch with one an-A conveyor belt has been recently made

for an Ohio stone quarry which cost 26,000, weighs 12,000 pounds, is 839 feet long and twenty-six inches in widthone of the largest ever made. The American sewing machine, oil and

tobacco companies that have successfully entered the Chinese market have agenta all through the interior. The sewing machine company has even established achools in which Chinese women are taught to embroider on machines. Present methods of transforming the

grasses of the public grazing lands into beef and mutton are generally conceded to be wasteful, and it is estimated that under a proper system, the quantity of beef and mutten produced on these lands could be increased at least 50 per cent.

People and Events

of his change. There is where Charley's can accommodate, deft failed. The strangers got the money and Charley got a mauling

Coming back to the charm of "easy money" the New York Beard of Education admits having paid \$4,100 rent for a building it has not yet utilized. The landlord has not registered a kick.

After devoting forty years and a fortune to experiments in perpetual motion, a Michigan man died in an inmine asylum. He reached the destination officially mapped by the patent office.

Melancholy medical statistics insert a pleasing thrill in the showing that 10 per cent of the doctors who died last year were over 90 years, and the average of all was well over 60 Evidently the doctors are taking their own medicine.

Under the new eugenic law marriages n Wisconsin have fallen off 4,000 in fifteen months. More than that number of couples went out of the state to bave the ceremony performed. Laws may check, but cannot defeat the activities of sporty Dan.

The marrying squire of San Raphael. Cal, his honor William Magee, with a knotty record of 3,500 couples to his daughter, Florence, 18, who eloped and cheaty. was married by a rival squire,

old girl. In New Haven, Conn., a bride- architect's unique plan. others, but two will do for a day.

hot and blistering, and that the male ban- back taxes. queters grew hot because of the mishap to the Martinis. Evidently a hot function all around.

Six cabarets an evening with drinks to match the speed was considered essential to the happiness of a New York heiress of Denounced in court as an incorrigible by her mother, she tilted the family table by showing that mamma could absorb a highball without wincing. As between the discretion of years and the speed of youth the court leaned to mother and suggested the value of a swatter as a speed regulator. They kissed made up

QUAINT BITS OF LIFE.

The late Mrs. John Cramer of New Hamilton, Pa., who lived to the age of 92, never rode on a steam or electric car or in an automobile.

A Missoula, Mont., woman leaped from a high bridge into a river, only to be carried Jownstream to a place where the water was only knee deep, where she was rescued.

A California judge has ordered that H. H. Krauss stays at home his wife shall feed him, and if he chooses not to stay at home she shall pay him \$40 a

A Mississippi bride sued her husband for divorce rather than ride in the dilapi-dated, mule-drawn surrey which met 'Why, a fox doesn't walk all over one's them at the station after their honey- feet!"—Yonkers Statesman. on. She obtained \$40 a month

A barber at Seneca. III., "got religion" at a revival there and confessed that he had turned a young man's hair flery red with some "sea foam" of his own concoction. The youth had to leave town for a

The latest claimant to the largest fam ily in Georgia is R. W. Josey, who lives near Ridley, and who has had a family A little bit of effort, a little bit of of twenty-five children, of whom twentyone are living. Josey has been married twice.

When a band paraded the streets of Jackson, Miss., a mule stiffened his ears as it heard the wail from the brass horns, , dropped to the earth and gave up the The manager settled the claim made by the owner of the dead mule,

Mrs. Narcissa Burns made a 280-mile trip to Houston, Tex., to celebrate her one hundred and eighth birthoay. She made the trip without assistance, alighting from the train alone and walking to the home of Mrs. Rosa Reeves, her granddaughter. She has never used a telephone and never has enjoyed an automobile ride.

'ful and Vive, two members of the Samoan village at the San Francisco exposition, were married last Sunday the wedding being held with all the rites and ceremonies of the Samoan tribe. Tul fell in love with Vive, he confided in Manager Knox, and asked for permissito marry, which was readily granted.

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OFT

AROUND THE CITIES.

Chicago school children are being trained for the June "swat the fly"

campalen. Charley Yes of Cleveland, O., said. In St. Paul the jitney fever is epidemic

'no" to five strangers who wanted some More people want to jit than the jits Oakland, Cal., supplies policemen with

runabouta with which to cover their beats more effectively.

Sloux City jitney owners strenuously object to a proposed regulation requiring a sixteen-hour work day.

A Philadelphia soup factory invested \$1,000,000 in farm land, on which to raise the essentials of its canned products. Two hundred thousand people helped to lift the lid at Coney Island on the opening day, May 23. The lid is off for

the season. Toronto is putting out a welcome sign for American tourists. The city is within the scope of the "See America First,"

and is well worth while. Cleveland recently demolished the building in which John D. Rockefeller began business. Local sentiment shrunk when

John D. balked on big taxes. Up in Sloux City the Morning Side college fund campaign ended with cash and pledges amounting to \$275,000, enough to wipe out all debts and some over. Joplin, Mo., capital of zinc land, :

looking up merrily. War has boosted credit, is inconsolable and humiliated. His zinc ore prices from \$40 to \$75 a ton, artistic skill has been flouted by his and the population is correspondingly Work on New York's \$19,000,000 cir-

Truly the girls are going some. The cular court house is booked to start in eader of a gang of young bandits July. A \$7,000,000 site is ready for it and run down in Pennsylvania is a 19-year- final approval has been given the Boston to-be sent the bridegroom home with a Upder the official eye of the inheritance

big mitten because he offended her sensi- tax collector of Colorado the safety debillties by bringing a jitney to carry her posit box of George Filbeck, deceased, of te church for the ceremony. There are Denver, was opened last week. The result was a stunning surprise. In the Forty members of the Rotary club of box were \$61,000 in bills, \$2,400 in gold. St. Louis on the witness stand gave vary- \$35,000 in certificates of deposit, and other ing versions of the spilling of a tray of cashable paper which ran the total find soup and Martini cocktalls on the neck up to \$102,400. Helrs did not know what and gown of one of the women guests at the box contained. Out of the haul the a banquet. All agreed that the soup was state takes \$8,760, and Denver \$7,800 in

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"They don't seem to understand one another." the gossips said.
"Yes." explained the other half of the world, "that's why they got married."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

"So the practical politicians managed to get a plank in the party platform to their own interest."
"Yes; what you might call a gang plank."—Baltimore American.

Jimmle—What are you doing?
Tommie—Washing the jelly off my
fands. Ma's a finger-print expert, you
know.—Woman's Home Companion. Patience—I don't believe there is any-thing in a name, after all. Patrice—Why? Patience—Because Prudence is going to be married.—Yonkers Statesman.

"My husband says he's an optimist," remarked the woman who had been reading the war news.
"What for?"
"I don't know. I suppose it is some of his hatural contrariness."—Washington Star

"Now, this piece of machinery is won-derfully delicate and sensitive. A touch might upset it for the rest of the day." "I have a rich uncle who is built that way."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"You've got that fox trot all wrong," said the sweet young thing after the

"If I were that popular young doctor, I would not allow my wife, as his does, to call me Ducky."
"Why not?"
"It might make people think that I was a quack."—Baltimore American.

LUCK. Detroit Free Press. thought,
A little bit of daring and of pluck,
A little bit of courage in the fight that's
being fought,
And this is often looked upon as luck.

A little bit of vision, and of faith, a little, too, bit of stern resistance when you're A little bit of purpose in the work you have to do.

All this is in the masonry of luck.

A little bit of wisdom, and the magic of Some real determination when you're

stuck.

The grit to keep on going till you make another mile.

Are catalogued and labeled under luck. The wish to travel pathways that were never trod before.

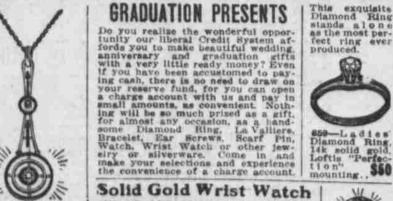
To hold the line against the foes that buck.

To keep the spirit beating when the flesh is weak and sore.

All this is in the parentage of luck.

To do the right when wrong would seem to fill your purse with gold.
To cling to truth, nor fear the devil's muck;
To play your part unselfishly, be ever brave and bold.
Herein you find the mystery of luck.

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