## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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AUGUST SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

## 43,961

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as,
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bes
Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that
the average Sunday circulation for the month of August, 1914, was 43-61.

DWIGETT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 2d day of September, 1914.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Make ready for the army of school children.

The best seller of them all now is the bombproof cellar.

These must be exciting days for the "idle rich" of Europe.

What a snide excuse of a soldier the great Napoleon would be today.

A Reno woman has recently killed a big lion. Beware, gentlemen, beware!

The month of September puts the festive oyster back on the bill of fare.

The State fair should this week make Lin-

coin the Mecca for Nebraska travel.

Quite a few well known rivers in Europe

have suddenly become rivers of doubt. No lack of sermon texts for the preacher

Those visiting postal clerks will be found

just returned from his summer vacation.

familiar with Omaha without much posting. In the language of the booking agent, all the great naval engagements have cancelled.

When put to the supreme test, modern civilization turns out to be a pretty thin veneer.

Paris might close all its gates and yet find those Germans climbing over or under the fence.

With everything being shot to pieces, no wonder the 8 o'clock lid rattles and tilts now

and then. Somme valley has been evacuated. Yes and some other valley occupied, among them the

valley of death. Over in this country commandeering a neighbor's auto is still calculated to get a per-

son into trouble. Let us see to it that the grapejuice rules are rigidly enforced on every foreign ship coming

under our registry. The exchange of professors between the big American and continental universities will also

be temporarily suspended. Exercising reasonable prudence, the School board will defer buying new geographies until

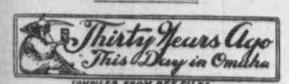
An old-fashioned base ball reporter who refers to the "pill," the "sphere," "spheroid" or "pigskin" has been located trying to get a

the next revised edition is out.

job on a country paper.

"Surely the wrath of man shall praise thee," said the Psalmist, but it takes more than mortal to find the praise in what is now going on in the wrath of war about us.

The recent Nebraska primary brought out a larger number of voters than ever before participated in a primary election in this state, but still less than half of those entitled to vote.



The Douglas county democratic convention met in the city hall, with R. W. Patrick, chairman, and E. P. Morearty, secretary. All the old war horses were missioned as delegates to either state, congressional or judicial conventions.

The monthly report of City Physician Leisenring shows five fatal cases of diphtheria and two of scar-

L D. Her and Gottlieb Stors have bought the Baumann brewery from Mrs. Baumann and will run it under the firm name of Stora & Her.

Our worthy and popular city clerk, Colonel J. L. C. Jewett, has been enjoying a visit from his old school friend, C. B. Wolcott, a citizen of Chicago and

minent on the Board of Trade there. Mattie D. Price, the electric girl, manifegied her culiar powers to an audience of about 800 people. Three men sitting in a single chair were lifted from the floor by her simply placing her open hands on the back of the seat, and two strong men were utterly unable to hold a hickory stick two feet long after Miss Price had placed her hands upon the ends. The mayor has appointed John Baumer, O. P. Steight and William Dew to appraise damages for

changing the grade of Izard street

The War Tax.

The country as a whole will, as in all such emergencies, sympathetically respond to the president's plea for a special tax to raise \$100,-000,000 to cover the treasury shortage due to European war conditions, yet many clashes of selfish business and political interests may be expected before the legislative provision is completed. Already the house and senate are said to be in disagreement as to the framing of the bill, which, of course, must originate in the house, subject to amendment in the senate. Also at the outset southern tobacco growers are protesting against any tax on their prduct and are receiving some comfort, naturally, from their representatives in congress. House and senate leaders are said to be agreed that an extra levy on whisky might impair present revenues.

However, according to most reliable advices, both whisky and tobacco are likely to be included in the list of taxables, together with beer, wines, gasoline, kodaks, proprietary soft drinks, patent medicine preparations, legal documents, deeds, mortgages, playing cards, railroad and steamship tickets. Manifestly the tax must come largely from our domestic revenues, as the war shuts off the heaviest importations. Coffee, tea and perhaps augar may be included in the list, even though contrary to the plan of making so-called luxuries bear the burden, for coffee, tea and sugar are staples on the breakfast table, and taxes hit poor and rich alike. Gasoline, so extensively used by automobiles, is expected to yield large returns. These taxes we may be sure, will for the most part be shifted to the consumer no matter who pays them in the first instance.

#### Regent George Coupland.

The most regrettable feature of our recent primary is the success of the stealthy conspiracy engineered by the Lincoln down-town campus promoters for the retirement of George Coupland from the Board of University Regents whose most useful member he has proved to

Mr. Coupland is a practical farmer possesing pre-eminently the desirable qualifications of fine education, highest culture, keen intelligence, rare business ability and, above all, enthusiastic devotion to the cause of higher education, and particularly agricultural education. While occupying this purely honorary position Mr. Coupland has given his time and money generously and lavishly and has insistently labored for loftier educational ideals. His venial offense, however, seems to have been in standing by an unselfish conviction that the future of the university, and of the people of Nebraska, would be best subserved by consolidation on what is known as the farm site—a conviction expressed unanimously by all six of the regents three years ago-and in unflinchingly standing by the conviction as against pressure and threats of the combination financially interested in keeping the university divided as it is. Mr. Copeland is, therefore, the victim of his own self-sacrificing devotion to the public service and the people of Nebraska, especially the young men and women finishing their education in the university and agricultural college, are the losers.

So confident are we in the eventual triumph of right over wrong that we firmly believe the voters misled into perpetrating this injustice will at no distant day realize their mistake and attempt to correct it, for they will see that withholding the deserved reward from a conscientious public servant like Mr. Coupland cannot fail to have a blighting effect upon our civic standards.

# Is the Soldier of Fortune Obsolete?

That picturesque and fascinating figure parading as the "soldier of fortune" seems to have become suddenly obsolete. This dashing here of the story books plainly does not fit in with the modern rules of so-called civilized warfare, which depends upon large bodies of men and the latest mechanical slaughtering devices-

The soldier of fortune we used to read about was an adventurer who would rather fight than eat or sleep, who belonged to no country, who gathered around him a company likewise eager for dashing exploits, and attached himself to some country at war with a neighbor whose cause he might make his own with at least a chance of booty and profit. The soldier of fortune now, however, would have trouble were he to attempt to break into a military machine constantly maintained fully manned. New recruits are not put in charge of regiments or companies, for positions of command go to experienced officers trained for the work, and the obscure rank of high private does not tempt the adventurer. So we may as well make up our minds to forego the soldier of fortune's romantic experiences in the present world war, if not forever and anon, and to leave his fate for the future chiefly to the fiction writers.

# Job of Church Management.

On opposite pages of a religious weekly appear two articles on different subjects, though a similar theme, by two prominent church officials, one a layman, the other a clergyman. Both contend that one of the serious drawbacks of the church today is its poor business management.

"Four-fifths or nine-tenths of its energies are lost by poor management, while not more than 10 to 20 per cent of the members really do anything to distinguish them," says the layman, while the minister makes this even more serious criticism: "Of our twentieth century church members about 10 per cent are a decided help; 80 per cent are neutral, while the remaining 10 per cent are damaging to the welfare of the church. Their spiteful, domineering spirit; their narrow jealousy, or their unfavorable reputation in the community discourages other members and retards outsiders from entering the church."

Evidently there are a few traitors, as well as merely laggards in camp. These strictures might not be worthy of consideration if made by nonchurchmen, but coming as they do from authorities within, must challenge the gravest concern of the church, while arresting the attention of the world. As we have said before, it is hard, if not impossible, to get and hold the interest of men in any enterprise that is not making good. The chief thing the church has banners, is to get wholly on the outside of its job and make good in a conspicuous manner. What seems to be needed in church management is a better combination of science and sanctity. Evidently church members do not put enough serious attention on the real business of the church. This includes the spiritual side, of course, yet it is chiefly the outside administration that is under consideration. While no business concern would expect to succeed with only 10 per cent of its managers and employes "a decided help," it happens that the same business men when put to the task of running the church seem to lose much of their system and acumen. Is it a case of what is everybody's business is nobody's business? Well, there is the pastor. But in this day of highly complicated church organizations, one within the other, no pastor is going to make a success of his job who attempts to do the preaching, the pastoral work and attend to the business management of the church. In future, the lay writer suggests, there should be three men trained and skilled as preacher, pastor and business manager for every church. One hopeful sign appears, namely, the church's awakening to the situation.

## The Aerophor.

From a current periodical we learn of the successful invention of what is called an 'aerophor," which makes it possible for the player of a wind instrument to sustain any tone of which his instrument is capable for as long as he may desire. The aerophor is described as a small bellows-like affair with a thin rubber tube, and a reed mouthpiece, through which a supply of air is forced by foot pressure. The air so supplied goes into the mouth cavity, and is used to supply the instrument, with the ordinary lip position just the same as if it were human breath. So the aerophor is not, we are assured, in any sense a mechanical player, but simply an auxiliary breath supply.

All glory to the inventor of the aerophor! But still more glory awaits the inventor who will adapt it to the use of oratorical performers as well as to wind instrument players. What has deprived the world of many a magic spellbinder has not been lack of talent, but shortness of breath. Only give our young Demostheneses, sprouting in every farm, hamlet, village and city in the country, an auxiliary breath supply that can be turned on by foot pressure, and they will one and all talk themselves to fame and fortune.

## War Forces Simpler Fashions.

That even war has its compensations may be gathered from the fashion decree that promises to make bleached and unbleached white stockings the correct style for the next ensuing season, Making a virtue of necessity, the manufacturers have decided that this is the easiest way to worry along without the dyes and other raw materials heretofore brought from Germany, but whose supply is now cut off. If we can have simplified fashions for stockings, it goes without saying that we can also have simplified fashions for other varieties of wearing apparel. Perhaps the war will force us to get back to something more akin to the simple life, not because of the agitation, but because no other course is open.

# The Telephone Wonder.

The wonders of the world are many, but none more wonderful than the invention by which widely separated people converse freely with one another just as if they were in the same room. Figures compiled to the first of the present year give the number of telephones in use throughout the world as 13,700,-000, of which 9,000,000, or 68 per cent of the aggregate, belong to this country as against 4,000,000, or 27 per cent, belonging to Europe. In this connection we are reminded the population of the United States is but 6 per cent of the world's population, and less than 25 per cent cent of that of Europe. We are further reminded that New York City alone has more telephones than Belgium, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway and Switzerland put together; Chicago has more than France, and Philadelphia more than all of Austria. It is no secret, either, that Omaha, for its population, has a telephone development exceeded by mighty few cities.

# An Historic Emergency Capital.

The place Bordeaux, the temporary French capital, holds in history is distinctly that of an emergency seat of government. As Burdigala in ancient times, it was the capital of the Bituriges Vivisci, then under Emperor Hadrian became the capital of Aquitania Secunda, and next of the Duchy of Guienne. It was the seat of the splendid court of Edward the Black Prince and during the French revolution the principal headquarters of the Girondists. It retained its official prominence until after the Franco-Prussian war, when, in 1871, it entertained the first sitting of the National Assembly.

Bordeaux's claim to distinction, therefore, rests exclusively upon neither its wines nor its culture, for both of which it is famous. For it is the source of the choicest French viands and the center of great art galleries, libraries, cathedrals and schools and yet in addition to these and its emergency capital fame, it is one of the important industrial cities of the country, because of its extensive and varied manufacturing

The Washington Post finds the only surcease from the spirit of war on the sporting page of the daily paper, where the prince of peace rules supreme. But if the writer could peep within the troubled souls of some of the magnates paying princely salaries against the constantly diminishing gate receipts he might get another idea of the dominant thought in the base ball mind.

The modern notion of a solemn treaty obligation is about the same as the ancient notion of it. So long as the operation of the treaty is advantageous, live up to it scrupulously, but when its observance becomes burdensome find a flaw in it or repudiate it altogether.

One democratic editor is afraid state issues will be overlooked in this year's campaign in Nebraska. When the time comes it will be the democrats eagerly trying to get away from state to do to rally the world more nearly to its issues and appealing for votes in endorsement of the national administration-

## BRITISH EMPIRE.

London has 20,000 chauffeurs.

Ulster heavily exports grass seed. Jamaica sells many oranges in England. Vancouver, B. C., now has 207,383 peo-

There are 1,279,555 farm workers in England.

India will try growing cotton on a large monie. England has 1,392,438 domestic indeer ser-

vants. Australia is to have state insurance of

British Columbia is successfully grow-

ing prunes. Sheffield, England, bricklayers make 19 cents an hour. There are 19,218 factories in Canada, 8,000

of them in Ontario. Kangaroo farming is a very important

industry of Australia. There is a lighthouse every fourteen niles along the English coast,

Canada's 1913 exports to the United States were valued at \$167,110,382. In twenty-five years 543,991 persons have been killed in India by anakebite,

Canada has twenty-four chartered banks with aggregate capital of \$114.881,...4 English cotton manufacturing industries

employ 623,825 persons, 50 per cent women. Ireland in 1911 imported bicycles valued at \$625,000 and motorcycles valued at \$265,-Britain's postoffice annually handles

over 3,295,000,000 letters and nearly 1,000,000 Forty thousand dollars were spent in England on the production of a single

moving picture film. Ireland has \$4,900 landholders having plots not exceeding an acre, 62,730 who hold over one acre and not more than five acres; 158,299 under fifteen acres and 136,068 not exceeding thirty acres.

#### FACTS ON FOREIGNERS.

Tunis has 897 miles of railway. Portugal contains 117,391 cows. There are 1,416 dairies in Sweden.

Ceylon has 60,000,000 coccanut trees. Copenhagen domestics have a union. Italy's annual revenue is \$512,900,000

Natural gas has been discovered in Hungary. Spain has a heavy percentage of blind

persons. Tasmania's 1913 imports were valued at \$19,000,000

Sweden is extracting fuel oil from shale and sinte. Denmark has 76,323 acres planted to

sugar beets. Cuba's 1914 sugar crop is estimated at 2,575,000 tons.

Sweden last year produced 2,533,570,352 pounds of milk

Cotton growing is being developed extensively in Turkey.

Hong Kong last year imported 39,630,760 gallons of kerosene. Bolivia's pavilion at San Francisco ex-

position will cost \$22,000. Korea last year produced 70,151 pounds of ginseng, valued at \$135,309.

Federated Malay states in June exported 2,306 tons of plantation rubber. Turkey last year sent \$61,226 worth of attar of roses to the United States. Switzerland spends more on relief of

the poor than does any other country. Holland herring catch for five months of 1914 is estimated at 2,709,080 pounds. Egypt in the first three months of 1914 bed \$630,000 worth of agricultura

machinery. Bombay now has about 1,000,000 population, 76 per cent living in one-room tenements and hovels.

# IN OTHER CITIES.

New York has 100,000 cloakmakers. Philadelphia has one suicide daily. Philadelphia has 200,000 school children.

St. Louis thieves stole 600 motor cars iast year. Los Angeles hopes to soon secure a big

cotton factory. New York must pay \$223,129,121 for all its existing and planned subways.

New York's municipal debt limit \$508,985,991.20; net debt, \$754,535,787.14. Philadelphoa vacant lot cultivators last year reaped crops valued at \$38,600

St. Louis business firms claim large increases in trade in the last fiscal year Chicago in 1910 contained 5.036 French. 6,564 Greeks, 65,965 Irish and 10,306 Scotch. Cleveland has a play grounds institute to train teachers to teach children to play.

Cleveland contains land sold at 40 cents an acre in 1792, now valued at \$70 a square foot. Philadelphia postal savings bank de-

posits total \$531,000. New York has \$4,400,-000 on deposit. Stonington, Conn., has celebrated the 100th anniversary of the battle of Stonington in the Revolution.

Chicago in 1910 contained 132,063 Austrians, 182,289 Germans, 28,988 Huns, 121,786 Russians and 45,169 Italians. New York may be compelled to destroy

200 tons of old police records for want of a place in which to store them. The International Electrical exposition which Spain planned to hold at Barcelona

next year has been postponed to 1917 and will be broadened in its scope.

# UNCENSORED OPINION.

Philadelphia Press. It is evident that the President feels he cannot issue a neutrality proclamation any too often. Washington Star: Austria's efforts to discipline Servia is not the first reform movement to get away beyond its original intentions

Detroit Free Press: The war demor strates that courage is not a matter of race, creed or nationality. All human beings have it in a crists. Kansas City Times: Germany may

acquire some territory as the result of the present war, but it would be cheaper to pay \$35,000 an acre for it. New York World; There is compensation for friendship and commerce in that

further away from us is to bring South. America nearer. St. Paul Dispatch: People who believe that monarchy and militarism are at stake in the great war may wonder how this can be, when either Germany or

the war which pushes Europe for a time

Russia must win out. Boston Transcript: If it were not for the fact that we don't want to throw cold water on Baltimore's celebration we would remind her that the words of the Star Spangled Banner were written to the tune of a German drinking song.

### HAMMER TAPS.

A woman's reputation and her complexion are usually what she makes them. eermon?

Many a fine biacksmith has been spoiled musical talent. Half the world owes money it can't pay. And the other half has money owed

it that it can't collect. Nowadays the quick are the speedy pedestrians and the dead are those who

are too slow to dodge automobiles. It doesn't take long to tell a man what eral weeks to recover from the effects. A man imagines that he is as brave as

a woman. But did you ever hear of a man who married a woman to reform Old Castor Oil and Old Smallpox are not very popular. But they do not stand around saloons and argue religion and

politics. Any married man can tell you that there isn't anything very gentle about 'women's gentle touch" when she wants a wad of change.

When a woman has sense enough to make her husband imagine that he is having his own way, they are not going to do much fighting.

The mutt that complains that his wife can't cook like his mother used to cook never thinks of marrying an old woman with his mother's experience.

Some bluffers are a nulsance. But there is always room for the bluffer who is always bragging how prosperous he is and how well the world is using him. Our idea of a 50-50 break in when

mother and father both get their complexions out of a bottle, and one applies it externally and the other internally. I haven't seen it done yet, but some of

these days a smooth-faced man is going to get up in a street car and give his seat to a woman who has a mustache. The old-fashioned man who would share his last crust with his wife now has a

son who balks at sharing his last cigarette with the partner of his joys and sorrows. Of course no husband and no wife would admit it. But if husbands and

wives were absolutely frank with each

other that they would not live together

very long. You are always envying other men and imagining that they get all the breaks. But the fact is that there are mighty few men who are not disappointed at least once an hour.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

## NEW WRINKLES.

A Michigan woman has patented churn that is operated by one foot with little effort.

A new bracket to hold a broom clear of a floor is provided with a lock to prevent theft. A lantern that projects magnified by a microscope upon an easily examined

screen has been invented in London. Bird boxes of concrete are said to be just as inviting to the birds as those of wood, and easier and cheaper to make. Shears with their handles extended to one side have been invented to enable a person to follow a pattern more closely. An English patent covers a process for rolling hollow steel bars from ingots that are drilled and their cavities filled with

heat resisting sand. raised by motor operated windlasses, have een patened for the quick rescue of persons injured while swimming In Bohemia there has been invented

process to mature beer and make it ready for use in from eight to twelve days, in stead of the usual three months. The rim of a new bath tub is tubular and so connected with the hot water pipe

as to be warmed almost to the same temperature as the water it contains. Fireproof shingles have been produced through the instrumentality of R. El Prince of the United States forestry products laboratory, at Madison, Wis.

By suspending a pneumatic tire between larger solid rubber tire and the hub of a wheel, a Wisconsin inventor has developed a tire that cannot be punctured.

Experiments are under way in England with a compound rail for street railways, the worn portions of which can be replaced without disturbing the roadbed.

A German scientist has invented a process using superheated steam for treating sewage sludge to remove its fatty acids and increase its value as fertilizer. As a substitue for red in danger signals, which is the color less easily distinguished by the color blind, experts have advoated blue circles with wide yellow rims. A shipping tag that is expected to remain on the package to which it is at-

tached is provided with four eyelets

Indianapolis News: Tax on soft drinks, eh? That'll be an awful blow to the near beer camps. Boston Transcript: As a shock absorber

this war certainly has proven a godsend to the Underwood tariff. Baltimore American: Congress would rather war-tax people than practice economy in the expenditure of public

Washington Star: The failure of the gae."-Caesar's Commentaries. income tax to provide expected revenues. The lads of Liege, beyond our eyes emphasises the proverbial unreliability of

statistics. Wall Street Journal: Stamp tax on stocks and bonds, with congress doing all it can to prevent their issue, will hardly bring in much revenue.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: A war tax on soft drinks is talked about. The government experts who have been defining whisky and wines will now have a chance to define what is a soft drink.

Philadelphia Press: From no official quarter, however, comes any suggestion that one way to meet the deficiency in revenues would be to pare down superluous appropriations or make any move whatsoever toward the practice of that economy in administration so solemnly promised in the latest democratic national platform.

Houston Post: Congressman Martin Dies announces that he favors a graduated inheritance tax and an increase in the income tax rather than an advance in the tariff, in order to relieve the present financial condition of the government. That view as to methods of raising taxes for the support of the government is steadily gaining in popularity

#### SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Detroit Free Press: A Philadelphia rector blames the late J. P. Morgan for What has become of the old-fashioned the war in Europe. Morgan should have preacher who were a coat as long as his lived longer and prevented it, we pre-

Kansas City Journal: There is a good because a fond mother imagined he had deal of uncertainty yet as to whether God and the Germans will win, or whether God and the British, God and the French, God and the Belgians, etc., will be too strong for them.

Washington Herald: Up to date the clergy have done their full share toward fomenting bitter feeling over the war. Rev. Dr. Parkhurst particularly. If the you think of him, but it often takes sev- president's appeal for a strict observance of neutrality is to be disregarded in the pulpits, where may we expect it to be observed?

New York World: Two Massachusetts preachers who went on "the road" as tramps to get the hobo's point of view received their best treatment, contrary to their expectation, from well-to-do persons rather than from working people. Men who have to work for their daily bread may be supposed to have scant sympathy for those who shirk that duty.

Houston Post: A Houston minister says: "God and satan head two great armies operating in the world." We are on the Lord's side every time, but are bound to admit the intrepidity, skill and determination of the enemy. Every branch of his army seems to be pushing hostilities effectively, with the exception of the republican party, which we have succeeded in throwing into the greatest disorder.

## OUR DEAR ONES.

"Do you give money to your wife?"
"No, sir. I have no bad habits whatver."-Minneapolis Journal."

"Then your wife didn't enjoy her trip to Niceara."
"No; the minute she saw that rushing water she began to wonder if she hadn't come away from home and left a faucet running."—Pittsburgh Post.

Mrs. Bacon-This paper says that China has no forests.

Mrs. Egbert—Well, where in the world
do the poor men go in house-cleaning
time?—Yonkers Statesman.

Mr. Crisscross-Pass me the butter, please.
Miss Featherbone—With all my heart.
Mr. Crisscross—Only the butter, please.
—Puck.

Mrs. Flatte—Did you see the doctor about your indigestion today?
Mr. Flatte—Yes.
"Did he ask you to give up anything?"
"Yes; \$2."—Yonkers Statesman.

Marie-That's a beautiful gown you Marie—That's a beautiful gown you have on.

Molly—Do you know that lace is forty years old?

Marie—That so? Make it yourself?—Tid-Bits.

"And where did William go after the battle of Hastings, Mary?"

"He took the first train to London."

"Why, Mary, you know those people didn't have trains in those days."

"It says so in the history book, Miss Brown—it says he marched upon London with his train."—University Correspondent spondent "Wife, what does the doctor say about "He thinks there is nothing radically

wrong. Still, complications may arise, so I guess I'll spend - month at the sea-shore to be on the safe side."—Louisville Courier-Journal. The Customer—These grand opera phonograph records are no good. I can't get anything out of half of them.

The Salesman—They are our finest achievement. You can never tell when these records will sing. They're so temperamental.—London Opinion.

heat resisting sand.

False bottoms for swimming tanks, raised by motor operated windlasses, have been patenned for the quick rescue of per-Ida How do you know? Miss Ryval-You weren't there.-London

#### Sketch. UNDER ONE CROSS.

Just outside the village of Napoleon's island there was a large common grave, in which French and German soldiers were buried together in their uniforms. A large mound marked this site. Here again the villagers had placed rou hewn crosses.-From "A Story of

Under one cross and in one grave They sleep, the vallant and the brave, No line of race nor mark of creed, Nor of what country or what breed— For thus the battle gives us back The debris and the human rack Commingling in one common dust Under one cross of love and trust.

Now sing the rivers where they died, A requiem of wave and tide As sweet for German as for French-There is no rank apove way to tell No hate, no strife no way to tell No hate, no strife no way to tell No hate, no strife no way to tell The Teuton eagle here entwines

The Teuton eagle here entwines
The triple color of the land
That pours its blood again like wines
Red bubbling through the ruddy sand;
And Gaul no longer leers with hate
At Union—they have passed the gate
Of conflict and division here.
And life lets fall one common tear
Under one cross to see them lie
With voiceless lips, with sightless eya. Under one cross the legions rest. through which the wrapping twine is interlaced.

In one green grave, above them prest
The turf that knows not each from oth
But holds them all in that great bond
That binds the brother unto brother
In rest eternal and the dream
Beyond the battle's roar and gleam—
Old fearner death bath turned are fond

Old foemen death hath turned so fond The hills lift heads of blue above This common grave; the soft winds love
This common grave; the soft winds love
To whisper to the grass their lay
Of beauty all the live-long day;
And here the footstep of the years
Shall pass and all the ampler spheres Under one cross-oh, piteous heap

#### -The Baltimore Sun. THE LADS OF LIEGE.

'Horum omnium fortissimi sunt Bel Who stayed the storming Persians.

The lads of Liege, on glory's field They clasp the hands of Roland's Who lonely faced the Saracen Meeting the dark invasion. Roland's men, The lade-the deathless lade of Liege,

hey blazon through the living world heir land—the little land that hurled Olympian defiance. 'Now make us room, now let us pass; Our monarch suffers no delay. To stand in mighty Caesar's way Beseems not Lilliputians."

We make no room-you shall not pass, For freedom says your monarch nay And we have stood in Caesar's way Through freedom's generations.

And here we stand till freedom fall

And Caesar cry, ere we succumb, Once more his horum omnium Fortissimi sunt Belgae." The monarch roars an iron laugh And cries on God to man his guns; But Belgian mothers bore them sons Who man the souls within them:

in this country, though we deem it hardly probable that the present congress will adopt it.

O lade of Liege, brave lade of Liege, brown omnium adopt it.

They bar his path, they hold their pass, They blaze in glory of the Gaul Till Caesar cries again "Of all The bravest are the Belgiansi"

-PERCE SEMINAYN