# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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#### APRIL CIRCULATION. 57,808 Daily-Sunday 52,223

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of the Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of April, 1916, was average circulation for the m \$7,808 daily and \$2,228 Sunday. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1d day of May, 1916. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily

should have the Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Everybody's boosting for Omaha. Get the

habit and keep it up! All of us are quite ready to have a closed season declared against tornadoes.

The coming "rare days of June" must come early and stay late to equal the farewell smiles

Altogether too many automobile accidents in this vicinity. Slow down and drive more carefully!

It may be conceded without argument that the modern feminine dress could stand a little expansion at both ends.

It is well to give the Allies a belated reminder that, when driven to it, we can give "hands across the sea" a slap on the sleeve.

The unfortunate case of that dislocated Bridgeport postmaster again proves that when tempted to write letters it is safer not to do it.

In dress reform, as in other personal matters, when woman wills she will. A moderate showing of unity and the fashion makers will be at her

Chicago is already satisfied that its investment of \$100,000 to guarantee the expenses of that convention is to return handsome profitsand then some.

Cards, dances and like frivolous diversions continue excluded from the pale of Methodism. A live church body can put considerable joy into life without a shuffle or a trot.

The most hopeful sign pointing toward early peace negotiations is the labored effort of each belligerent to convince folks that it is not to be blamed for keeping the fight a-going.

The Burlington is to spend two million dollars on improvement work in Wyoming. It would have no trouble finding the money to pay for its share of a new Union depot in Omaha.

The democratic threat of a gasoline tax, put as a feeler earlier in the year, failed to materialize in the schedule of proposed new taxes. Party leaders evidently heard from the gasoline vote.

Time to begin talking again about a "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebration. Is Omaha to continue to permit the sale of dangerous noisemaking explosives forbidden in all the other large cities?

It must be plainly understood that no disfrom any Nebraska democrat holding under the Postoffice department. The only Nebraska democratic official who can be disloyal to the administration and get away with it, is our democratic United States senator.

# Are We Doing Our Duty?

Appeals more urgent than ever are being made to the American people for contributions for the relief of the stricken and helpless in the war zone of Europe. It is seriously charged that we are not doing our duty as Christians, that we are niggard in our gifts and that we must make greater contributions or stand convicted of is cited as symbolizing the ideal, and woman neglect of those whose necessity gives them a is urged to look ahead to the time when she

claim on our bounty. gainsaid. In the excitement at the outset, when Belgium's people were brought to dire straits, barrassing time, for man has secretly nursed the our generosity leaped to aid them. Likewise, in thought that he might be permitted to express Serbia, in Poland and elsewhere, we have given a little more of his fancy in garb, and deck by shipload to the aid of the war victims. This himself in colors, that his existence will sound impulse may have alackened some as the condi- a clearer note in the landscape. To have his tion has continued, or even become more acute, high aspirations dashed by his helpmest's volunand throughout the second winter of the strife lary abandonment of her fussy gown will cerwe have aided at least in making it possible to tainly disappoint him. Maybe the chib women alleviate some of the suffering. All of this is hope in time to restore nature's order, wherein admitted, even by those who now charge we are | it is the male bird who wears the splendid

not doing our full duty in the matter. muric the organization of special societies to col- the home, and doesn't hother herself about how less innote for special purposes and the general she looks. Even with that inducement, though, multiplication of the agencies for gathering and men will very hinly prefer to see woman do as distributing relief has brought with it something she has done for ages, don or doff such garof confusion, at least to the public mind, and ments as she elects, and gladden the eye on all many are beginning to wonder if the heat interests of all are served by the mathods adopted. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ is America is presenting an appeal through the pub. | the capture of Panche Villa remains unclaimed. pets that next Sunday be made the occasion for appeals densitions in all the churches. The countries Mexicans, but the risk is too great to nit also proposes that the relief work he brought enjoy it. under more centralized control. On the cysponse to its general appeal will depend the future of its efforts in this work, but the braders rationed advancement in the state diversals with are hopeful that Americans will awaken to their I steady progress in diveloping the poundless reapparently and increase their assistance.

#### Plain Talk to England and France.

The note from the United States to the British and French governments, dealing with the interference with mails by the Allies, is set in very plain terms. Approaching the point with directness that is almost blunt, Mr. Lansing frankly informs the allies their recent reply to complaints made by the United States is not responsive, that it evades the question and is not satisfactory to the United States. Equally clear is his statement of the position of the United States as to how the rules of The Hague convention and the postal agreement should be applied. He meets the evasive contention of the Grey note, in which military necessity is pleaded in justification of an intolerable practice, with this plain proposition:

"Manifestly a neutral nation cannot permit its rights on the high seas to be determined by belligerents, or the exercise of those rights to be permitted or denied arbitrarily by the government of a warring nation. The rights of neutrals are as sacred as the rights of belligerents, and must be as strictly observed."

While no date is set for the modification of the present practice of seizing and searching letter mail, the inference gained from the language of the note is that immediate compliance is expected. If the continuance of friendly relation with England and France depends on removal of cause for complaint, further pursuit of the policy adopted in February last can only be construed as offensive.

#### Propitious Time to Boost for Omaha.

While Omaha has had its successive ups and downs during its comparatively brief career, it has become the wonder city that it is only through the continued and concerted efforts of its public-spirited and enterprising citizens. Never was the time more propitious than it is today to make Omaha still more important on the map. Omaha is essentially a market town for the product of the richest agricultural territory of the country and on this foundation is building a center of finance, trade and industry, art, educational and religious activities. In each of these fields Omaha has made notable progress, yet has still much to accomplish, but it also has the men and the means for that purpose. It is merely a question of well-directed and combined energy persistently applied. There is a tide in the affairs of whole communities just as there is in the affairs of individual men, and for Omaha a flood-tide is on right now sure to carry us far forward if we only do our part.

#### Puzzling Case of Casement.

Fragments of the public career of Sir Roger Casement, leader of the Irish invasion, made in Germany, throws much light on the puzzling conduct of a sincere but misguided man. Pieced together, these fragments reveal a British official with a record of twenty-two years of public service as consul and special commissioner in out-of-the-way places of the world, a service which undermined his health and forced his retirement.

As British consul at Delagoa bay during the Boer war Poultney Bigelow bears testimony to the loyalty and energy with which Sir Roger Casement aided his government in wiping the Transvaal republic off the African map. The Portuguese port in that crisis was the one ocean inlet to Oom Paul Kruger's capital. Consul Casement's duties were many and complex and he performed them with all the zeal which characterized his later efforts against his government.

It has been said in explanation of his conduct. that his sympathetic and generous nature was intensely stirred by the cruelties inflicted upon the natives of the Congo country exploited by alien promoters. This is borne out by the official record. His revelations of the inhumanities of the rubber region startled the world at the time and forced radical betterment in the government of the Congo. Although his health was seriously impaired in equatorial Africa, his service did not command merited reward. Instead he was billeted at inferior posts in South America, the best being Rio Janeiro, which shattered health forced him to relinquish in June, 1913.

As late as May, 1914, when Sir Roger appeared before a royal commission in London and gave his views on consular betterment, there appeared no reason for questioning his loyalty to the crown. The fires smoldered beneath the surface. For months previous he led a public agitation against the Cunard company for cutting out Queenstown as a port of call and had loyalty to the administration will be tolerated arranged with the Hamburg-American line to supply the service, which was subsequently vetoed by the British government. This underhanded blow at the commercial life of Ireland aroused the spirit which assailed the Congo atrocities, and undoubtedly led to his intense activities in forwarding the volunteer movement to gain home rule. War changed the volunteer plans and worked disaster for Sir Roger.

# Standard Dress for Woman.

Club women in convention at New York are again giving time to the discussion of uniform or standard dress for women. Man's sack suit can don equally facile habiliments and go forth Americans have given liberally; this cannot be as insignificant in point of costume as does the modest lord of creation. This comes at an emplumage, while his mate goes quietly about her The division and subdivision of the relief business of raising the family and looking after organous, "a thing of beauty and a my forever."

> That reward of \$50,000, American money, for The price books mighty big and rempting to

> Wyoming is coming to its non Projected sources of this storchouse of the west-

By Victor Rosewater.

THE 1904 democratic convention at St. Louis was "a hot one" in every meaning of the word. The control was wholly in the hands of the reactionaries by a more than two-to-one majority and there never was the slightest doubt as to the outcome of the vote on any subject brought up, but the brutal majority had to ride rough-shod over Mr. Bryan at every turn. He was the central figure of the show. His protests and pathetic appeals in the heated debates precipiat several stages in the proceedings were the only features that lifted the affair above the

ordinary and gave it the semblance of excitement. It was "hot" also by the test of the thermometer, the delegates being assembled on the Fourth of July and promptly "peeling" down to shirt-sleeves to withstand the intolerable temperature. I saw many people faint, overcome with the stifling atmosphere; on the big days the capacity of the hall was greatly overtaxed and every inch of space jammed to the guards working the chain-ticket racket until the police had to close the doors to new admissions and refuse return-checks to those going out. Working in the press seats at two successive almost all-night sessions exhausted everyone there and the tense strain and exertion under this terrible stress sent Mr. Bryan to bed, ill, before adjourn-

Everything was set for the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker, whom Mr. Bryan, however, to use a recently coined term, had "hamstrung" in advance of the start-off on the track. Strangely enough, the Tammany bunch were with Bryan in opposing Parker. I remember an interview with Bourke Cochran, Tammany spokesman, on the opening day in which he said that Grover Cleveland was the only democrat they could nominate and fight for with any assurance of winning. But Cleveland was impossible and if possible would have been more distasteful to Bryan even than Parker, and there was no other rallying point. The only other campaign which showed activity was that which was promoting a presidential boom for William Randolph Hearst, As a consequence, the Nebraska bunch were simply rated as "anti" and to be delivered wherever Bryan might decide to put them. It is worth recalling now that, when it came to nom-inations, Mr. Bryan closed the speech-making by throwing verbal bouquets at Hearst, ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania and ex-Governor Wall of Wisconsin and then wound up by seconding for Senator Cockrell of Missouri, and, when the vote of Nebraska came to be recorded, it was set down with four each for Cocarell, Hearst and McClelland and one each for General Miles, Olney, Gray and Wall. Before the roll call was completed the Parker column had passed the twothirds mark and a motion was declared carried making it unanimous and by acclamation.

The St. Louis convention was also the place where Mr. Bryan appeared with his flerce denunciation of the Roger Sullivan crowd in Illinois as a set of "political porch-climbers and train robbers." The Illinois fight had developed a bitter contest between the Harrison faction and the Sullivan men and Mr. Bryan jumped into the breach for the Harrison people. Although he was slated to represent Nebraska on the resolutions committee, he burried to the front and showed up with Jim Dahlman's proxy for the meeting of the national committee that was to pass on the contest provisionally in making up the temporary Here he championed the cause of his friends while sitting in judgment on the case, and, when overwhelmingly outvoted, carried it by appeal to the convention floor, only to be again run over in spite of his fervid presentation of the controversy and bitter indictment of the Roger Sullivan gang. And then, four years later, when Mr. Bryan was running for president for the third time, he put Roger Sullivan himself on the executive committee to conduct his campaign.

Finally the climax at St. Louis came with the reading of Parker's famous "gold telegram" during the closing hours and the return of Mr. Bryan, spectre-like, for a last strategic move. He undertook to amend the resolution acquiescing in Parker declaration, but got nowhere with it. What he did succeed in doing was to make it plain, before the delegates dispersed, that the democratic standard-bearers were headed for defeat and that nothing anyone could do or say later could repair the damage wrought and plug up the holes. At that moment Bryan stock was at low ebb-lower, I believe, than it is today. He was "down and out," he was "a dead one," and yet, in the short space of four years, he was again leading a forlorn hope as the third-time democratic nominee. In politics things are not always what they seem not in a land where the people rule, where pub-lic sentiment changes over night, and where the political outcast of today is the popular hero of

# Twice Told Tales

# Gone, and Gone Forever.

"Gone!" shouted the wildly excited individual, waying his arms in the middle of the street. A crowd gathered quickly. "Gone, gone!" he shrieked again, and yet

What's the matter? Cashier eloped with your money?

"Wife ran away?"
"Lost a child?"

"No, no, no! But it's gone!"
Fifty-seven people held their breath, and then asked as one, "What's gone?"

The excited individual became suddenly calm "Yesterday has gone, my friends," he said, with a glad smile, "and today is going. You may die tomorrow or today. Now, without loss of time, you should take out a policy of life in-

burgh Chronicle-Telegraph

# Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

The Edison Territorial Light company has heen organized by the following: Henry E. Jacobs, F. E. Crittenden, F. A. Nash and Lewis

The wholesale grocery firm of Sloan, Johnson k Co. has removed from Peorta to this city. Max Meyer & Bro. have completed the num-bers for the police hats. They will be worn first

by the force at their parade on Decoration day. The first joint rebearsal of the orchestra and horus of the June festival took place under the direction of Nathan Franko.

Work on the foundation of the new Board of Trade building will soon be communed. President Meyer announces that the conversions will be laid with impressive ceremony order the

auspices of the Masonic order. At a meeting of the Ornalia Reform sinh, to he held at Buckingham hall, in Twelfth and Dodge, an address will be made by Judge hid-mund M. Barriett.

Mea Julierty Hawley of Ottomina, In . is visiteing her grandson, Dr. James Carter, 622 Virginia

#### PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

John Wesley Gaines added a sheaf of fresh laurels to his fame by licking the sergeant at arms of the democratic convention of Tennessee. J. Wesley seems as handy with his dukes as in turning loose a deluge of words.

The hulk of an ancient windjammer moderate size was encountered deep in the sands of East river at the Brooklyn end of the new aubway tunnel. What the craft has on board besides sand and mud-the diggers have not yet determined.

For a wender the high coat of living and the war have been overlooked in the excuses offered for grafting on the laborers' payroll of Chicago. A split of 50-50 was effected, which netted the participants \$1,000 a month. A prospective peniten

A Louisville husband says his he was clad in his night shirt and humillated him in the glare of an arc light. He admitted, however, that preceding the chase he had attempted to spank her with a fence picket. With this overture the company will please rise and sing: "My Old Kentucky Home."

Colorado has fewer advantages than California for bogus widows cutting a slice of dead millionaires' estates. The Texas widow who worked up a claim for some of W. S. Stratton's \$11,000,000 estate got her marriage dates mixed up and lost out Most of the Stratton fortune goes to found and maintain a home for broken miners, and bequests of this nature handi-caps the bluffs of imaginary wives.

Keen competition for summer visitors already manifests itself at some of the semi-private resorts. A forward looking manager of a summer cottage at romantic Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., puts out a fetching lure for bubbling youth and ciders equally eager to interpret love's dreams. Shady lanes and sheltered hammocks for the daytime and dim lights, comy nooks nad sound-proof walls are provided at bargain rates. The trouble with so much of a good thing is the certainty of an overflow, which romance abhora-

A real good looking girl carrying two large brown "lamps" and a smile that would make a quaker come off, drove from her home in Ashbury, N. Y., into New York City in her own car and cut a speed gash in Gotham's atmosphere and regulations. "I didn't know I was going so fast," she ex-plained to the sourt, as her "lamps" and subdued smile centered on the judge. The subdued smile centered on the judge. The judicial Buddha withstood the animated spotlights fairly well. He figeted. She enlarged her smile. He smiled back, and pondered awhile. "Justice is no more blind with me than with anybody else," said he. "Merely dansied. I suspend sentence." Then the judge turned aside, brushed a fly from his shining dome and sobbed for bygone youth.

#### BRIEF BITS OF SCIENCE.

In India ereglasses of a greenish hue ave been found to afford better protection from the sun than either blue or gray. Several German chemists are endeavoring to find economical processes for the re-covery of combustible material from coal

After a long investigation a French scientist has declared that tuberculosis can be transmitted by the perspiration of a person afflicted through the pores.

A Vienna physician having discovered that a remedy for infectious intestinal dis-orders can be produced from red cabbages, a factory for its production is being built The known coal areas of the United States cover about \$19,000 square miles and there are about 160,000 square miles more that are believed to be underlain with mar ketable coal.

Geologists are trying to estimate the ges of the oceans by comparing the mount of sodium they contain with the mount they receive annually by washings from the continents.

The first extraction of quinine from the bark of the tropical cinchona tree by two French chemists in 1820 marked an epoch in the medical world, and it was Sir Clements Markham of England, burned to deat in his eighty-sixth year, who in 1852, after a visit to Peru, persuaded the British government to plant and raise the drug in harassing the population.

# OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Statistics show that only one man in 208 grows to more than six feet in

height. Mr. I, a fisherman in Hawaii, has the shortest name in the world. He wins over General O, of Mexico, by a valid techni-cality, as headline writers can strest.

An ordinance enacted in Dawson, Ga., some time ago, reads: "It shall be unlawful for any cook to take from her place of employment any victuals in a pan or bucket without written permission from her employer. It seems that after all there is a knack

to this long life business. Also Panoche, oldest member of the Mount Carmel tribe of Indians, submitting the suggestion that baths should be taken never less than once

The first monument in America to Adam memorial to be claimed first of the species is a square of concrete with a sun dial on top and the inscription on one of its faces "To the Memory of Adam, the First Man."

In Maine during the last year there were 6,222 marriages; the oldest bridegroom was 85, the oldest bride was 79, the youngest bridegroom was 16 and the youngest bride There were three men and two women to were married for the fifth time.

A bath without water is said to be of the latest novelties. A thick robe is en-twined with wires, and when put on a cur-rent of electricity is passed through the wires. The weaver of the robe suon finds wires. The wearer of the robe suon finds his body getting warmer until in a little while he perspires freely.

# AROUND THE CITIES.

Boaton thus far has donated \$1,401,848. cash to war charities. Since January I forty-five persons have killed by mutos in the streets of Philadelphia.

The federal income tax this touch Philadelphiana for \$8,618,679, an increase of \$949,000 over last year. Pros-Spokane, Wash, will celebrate Fathers'

day on June 18. A chorus of 1,000 bays are being drilled in juyous song, which will he a feature of the cheaty blowout. A flour mill to cost \$200,000 with a capacity of 1,200 barrels a day, is projected

at St. Joe. The Swift packing interests are said to be backing the enterprise. Topska commissioners passed an ordi name excluding libers from streets trav-aread by stort cars. Referendum positions are being prepared which will send the or-diname to a rote of the people.

Denver's Manufacturers' association plan to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 for use in strengthening present industries and in-

erription hustin will start heat work-Withita's district yourt is wrestling with a cubiest ever the will of Colonel William Matthewenn, the "Buffale Roll of Kannas. The estate is valued at \$182.000 and a bushing in- a sine of it.

"Baltimore," care the American, "elli-nyear trach he goal as one of the go-granulus office of the union until the bine laws have become as obsciete as the dolli-which to some of the archaer sentiment to the community is really a far more appro-priate emblam for the city then the searing

paint cornectes by a paint of the recent princery whether two from both tetaling \$114,500,000 ners approved by a majority

#### SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Philadelphia Ledger: The Presbyterians are finding out that "the World, the Flesh and the Devil" are modernized in the motorcar, the movies and the dance which goes to prove that even that redoubtable trio cannont resist the temptation to be ultra-modern.

New York - World: The term "fighting was appropriately applied to the late Rev. Edward Anderson, who died Sunday at Quincy, Mass., at the age of 83. As chaplain of the Thirty-seventh civil war, subsequently colonel of an Indiana cavalry regiment and minister the gospel for many years after the war, won equal honors as soldier and

Minneapolis Journal: There is a wholeome tendency in small communities iose of similar denominational beliefs lay uside minor differences and unite in one strong church to take the place of several small, struggling, ineffective ones these days, when laid on faith and more on works, this is easily praticable. The world has come to judge a man more by what he does than what he believes, and this is a just digement. The good that one strong church can do in any community, is far renter than the total of the good accomplished by a number of small organisations that are fighting mortgages and starving their ministers, in order to keep the fires of ancient faith burning on the altar.

Springfield Republican: The leading Protestant denominations are all busy raising funds for their disabled and superannuated ministers, and three of them have been given handsome lifts in the will of Mrs. D. Willis James of New York. To the proper boards of the Presbyterians Congregationalists and Methodists she leaves \$750,000 each for their pension funds. We have already told how well the Episcopalians are coming on with their fund, and the Rockefellers are not likely to see the Baptists fail in this matter It is only decent that the Christian churches should feel as much responsibility as business corporations in looking after faithful employes who can no longer work. But to return to the James family. Both Mr. and Mrs. James were splended givers to many good causes. Since her hus-band died Mrs. James had been giving to religious and philanthropic objects something like \$1,000,000 a year. The number of people in the world who regard their money as a trust is larger than the pearegivsh,00na g

#### SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

Manufacture of paper in this country consumes nearly 5,000,000 cords of wood

The value of the annual orchard products the United States reaches a total of

A Virginian has invented a handtruck that enables one man to pick up and move objects weighing 1,000 pounds or more. More than 100,000 operatives are now employed in American silk manufacturing mills. This is exclusive of those employed in dependent industries.

The production of automobiles in the United States increased 350 per cent tween 1909 and 1914, according to the United States census bureau. In the present flacal year the United

States bureau of fisheries expects to exceed all former records in the number fish distributed and may pass the 5,000,-Texas, which in 1850 stood twelfth in

rank, now is the seventh state in the American union in point of wealth. It is first in point of size and fifth in population, and its railroads are of higher value than those of any other state. A wood aplitting machine has been in-

vented which automatically handles logs two feet long and eighteen inches thick It is run by a three-horsepower gasoline engine and consists mainly of a huge knife which works through the knottiest wood at the rate of sixty strokes a minute.

# TIPS ON HOME TOPICS.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The reports. quarters suggest that the country as much at sea as the political leaders, or that the scouts are qualifying for the Ananias club.

Boston Transcript: A democratic secretary of the treasury can squeeze more gleeful gloats out of a \$150,000,000 deficit than any of the republican predecessors were ever able to extract from a \$250,000,000 surplus.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Why wouldn't it be real thoughtful, as well as loyal, for some of those expert American aviators who are flying over France and Belgium to come across and help us out in Mexico?

Baltimore American: Sixteen nominating speeches at Chicago; and then presidential candidate to be named by sixteen more orators be-fore final adjournment. The convention will need more than the five chaplains appointed.

Springfield Republican: Lincoln, Neb., by a five-to-one vote of Commercial club, is to turn its Memorial day parade into a prepared-ness parade. Mr. Bryan must be thinking:-

Perhaps it was right to dissemble your But—why did you kick me down stairs?

#### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"My husband is a regular rainbow chaser," "Mine len't," replied the other. "Even if he knew there was a pet of gold at the end of the rainbow, he'd sit still and expect the rainbow to some to him."—Wash-

ington Star. Mrs. Benham-I have been reading of guests at a dinner who were bound and Bonham-Couldn't the waiters get their tips in the regulation way?-New York

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, IS IT TRUE THAT HOMELY MEN ALWAYS MARRY BEAUTIFUL WOMEN? - MEYER

ARE YOU ASKING THIS

OR FOR A FRIEND?

QUESTION FOR YOURSELF

"I am sorry Bings is laid up. What was the cause of his accident?"
"He tried to first with a presty little one who took his fancy, but after it was all ever he found out she was one of those camp rookie girls."—Baltimore American.

Robbie, for his missieed, was about to get a thrashing. He left his mother's room and went to his own. Kneeling down baside his bod, and with hands clasped, he offered up the following prayer:

"Please, God, If you are as good to little children as they say you are, now's your chance."-New York Times.

#### AMERICA.

Arlo Baies, in the Torch Bearer. For, O America, our country!—land Hid in the west, through centuries, till

men
Through countless tyrannies could under-

The priceless worth of freedom-once The world was new-created when thy shore First knew the Pilgrim keels, that one

The race might make of manhood, nor give o'er
The strife with evil till it proved its best.
Thy true sons stand as torch bearers, to

A guiding light. Here the last stand is made.

If we fall here, what new Columbus bold, Steering brave prow through black seas unafraid, Finds out a fresh land where man may abide And freedom yet be saved? The whole

round earth
Has seen the battle fought. Where shall
men hide From tryanny and wrong, where life have If here the cause succumb? If greed of gold, Or just of power or falsehood triumph here. race is lost! A globe dispeopled, cold, olled down the void, a voiceless, lifeless

were not so stamped by all which hope debars
As were this earth, plunging along through space
Conquered by evil, shamed among the Conquered by evil, shamed among the stars.

Bearing a base, enslaved, dishonored race!
Here has the battle its last vantage ground;
Here all is won, or here must all be lost.
Here freedom's trumpets one last rally sound;
Here to the breeze its blood-stained flag is tossed.

is tossed.

America, last hope of man and truth.

Thy name must through all coming ages

The badge unspeakable of shame and ruth

The badge unspeakable of shame and rout.
Or glorious piedge that man through
truth is free.
This is thy destiny; the choice is thine.
To lead all nations and outshine them all;
But if thou failest, deeper shame is thine.
And none shall spare to mock thee is
thy fall.

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