THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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MARCH CIRCULATION

Daily 65,293—Sunday 63,450 Average circulation for the month subscribed and swi E. R. Ragan, Circulation Manager.

orfbers leaving the city should have The Bee minited hom. Address changed as often as requested.

Now, get the rebuilding campaign started.

Tornado victims should not have to go far for help in Omaha.

The city is going to carry its own insurance

herafter, tornado and all.

.Mr. Wilson is fast recovering from his cold, which may be a very good peace omen. It may have been a coincidence, that tornado,

but that does not add anything to its unwel-"It might have been worse," said the mayor,

viewing the storm wreck, but most of us will say it is bad enough. Omaha has no ambition to become known

city may be distinguished. Union telegraph operators say the Burleson raise in rates is but an incident of inefficiency.

as a tornado center, however otherwise the

Whatever it is, patrons have to pay it. Omaha did not need a tornado to complicate its housing problem, but will hustle to relieve the new situation with more vigor than ever.

The Burlington has just paid a pay check issued twenty-five years ago, showing that you can get your money if you are only patient.

"Peace by Easter, or bust!" has replaced the alogan, "Berlin, hell or Hoboken, by Christ-We hope it will be as well redeemed.

Lloyd George says the great powers are in agreement as to peace and all contained therein, and asks us to be patient. Well, have we not

No one ever will be able to account for the absence of fatalities from the story of Sunday night's storm, but the fact is gratefully accepted, just the same.

Dent of Alabama is going over to France where he may get a close-up view of what would have happened to America if he had had his way about the army.

Dr. Karl Helfferich's book ought to have an extensive circulation in France, where the people adore William II because of his gentle ways

Maybe the public will get the outline of changes made in the draft of the League of Naions covenant when the spokesman for the adninistration has revised his speech.

Secretary Baker is going to look after our army "liquidation" in France. If he is as reckless about stopping the army as he was about starting it the salvage will be slight.

Perhaps it will be cynical also to recall the fact that the savant who discovered the elixir of life in mare's milk died before he could convince the world of the correctness of his theory.

Providing alibis for the kaiser is a pleasant occupation for surviving members of his late imperial cabinet, but they will have a hard time to get the world around to their way of looking

Shades of Homer! The Greeks are getting ready to celebrate the 98th anniversary of their independence. What would Agamenon or Odysseus say if that news should get across the

Falling 2,000 feet with a load of mail may not be a part of the daily life of an air-mail carrier, but it can be done, though not always safely. The old-fashioned way of coming down

The war being over, the bureaucrats at Washington have restored to General Pershing full control over the forces in Europe. It might have been a different tale had they let him alone in the first place.

The president's yacht, "George Washington," is ordered to be at Brest about May 1, which may or may not mean the president is coming home then. However, the waiting business over here can not wait much longer.

Civil Service Postmasters

According to ancient precedents, the Boston postmastership should be a juicy political plum to be awarded to some deserving democrat displaying the proper indorsements. Under the new order of things, however, it is a business position to be filled accordingly. It may go to democrat or republican, to a man whom Senator Walsh never heard of, or who could not secure the backing of a single democratic repre-sentative or of the domestic organization of the ity for any job under the government. He must furnish proof of certain qualifications, which will be investigated by examiners of the civil service. In the grading of candidates, ness experience counts 80 per cent, educa-

tion, 20, and politics nothing. In the system now on trial in Boston the Post Office department ceases to be a patronage roker's office where party hacks look for recognition at the expense of the service. The old ign, 'To the victors belong the spoils," comes down, and in its plate appears the notice that only capable men with business experience are wanted. It is open to anybody to apply. The filling of an application, where a vacancy occurs in a first-class postmastership, is a step pre-scribed in seeking the place. It is a free-to-all

When they are fully broken to the change doubt senators and representatives will be glad it has been made. In the past they have found it easy to reconcile themselves to the loss of their political privileges as the opportunity for allotting spoils have gradually narrowed After all, they have plenty to do in Washington besides running errands for politicians at home.

New York World.

THE DOOM OF NEPOTISM.

The enactment of an anti-nepotism law puts upon the statute book of Nebraska another piece of constructive legislation for which The Bee feels that it may rightfully claim the chief credit. The pernicious practice of making public office a family snap has been decried by The Bee for many years and the most flagrant abuses of it have been pointed out from time to time.

Three sessions ago, through Representative Edward A. Smith, a bill was presented along lines advocated by The Bee, to set limits on the nepotism evil, but went upon the rocks of personal interest of profiteering relatives of public officials. The measure was rewritten and perfected and again presented, this time through Dr. Harry A. Foster, as member of the Douglas delegation, who has been indefatigable in pushing it. The bill also has the approval and support of Governor McKelvie. To soften the blow the bill was amended to exclude from its prohibition appointive offices carrying salaries under \$1,800 a year, and, as we understand it, becomes a law in this form.

Thus this principle becomes established as an accepted rule in Nebraska and the undemocratic notion that election to office entitles the wife, children, sisters, cousins and aunts to go on the pay roll is definitely discredited and discarded. We have no apprehension over the exception of the lesser paid positions, or of relatives who happen now to be holding places, because it will be only a question of time, and of a very short time, when this remnant of nepotism will also go.

The Bee wishes to congratulate the legislature, and we believe they have earned public gratitude, which we are also voicing, for putting a stop to the odious menace of nepotism and setting an example for other states to

When the Tornado Comes.

No other demonstration of Nature's force is more awful than the tornado. Born of conditions well understood, it defies man's little efforts to escape. It knows no law other than that of expending its terrible energy in the shortest possible time. And it is this very prodigality of power that renders it so destructive. For a second time Omaha has witnessed the capacity of this monster of the air for wreaking havoc. We read with awe of the terrific bombardments of cities in Europe, when buildings were blown into smithereens by gigantic shells, but there the work was comparatively slow. Inhabitants might flee, and carry with them such household gear as could promptly be removed. Here the terror struck and passed in the dwinkling of an eye. While the heart beat a home was transformed into a heap of rubbish, all its belongings scattered into nothingness, and the inmates left in bewildered destitution. Man's uttermost effort does not approach a tornado in majesty or

Futile Defense of the Kaiser.

Dr. Karl Helfferich, late chancellor of the exchequer under William II of Germany, has devoted himself to providing a defense for his imperial master, a work that is interesting because of the further light it sheds on the peculiar workings of the German mind. "I am thoroughly convinced," writes Dr. Helfferich, "that William II knew no higher goal than to keep peace for the German people and the

So the kaiser, to maintain peace, not only consented but urged that Austria send an ultimatum to Serbia which he knew must be followed by war, or by acknowledgement of his mighty power over all the politics of Europe. In the days that intervened between the murders at Sarajevo on June 30 and the declaration of war on August 1, the kaiser resolutely declined to interevene for peace on terms other than Germany should dictate. He would not listen to the pleas of Sir Edwin Grey, who sought to have the powers called together in conference, as had been done at Algeciras, to avert if possible the conflict. Finally, on the pretext that Germany had been attacked, he sent his troops across the border of Belgium in violation of a solemn treaty, aiming a blow at both France and England; deeming Russia, as events proved, an enemy that might be overlooked for the moment.

Every step taken by the German military machine in that eventful month of July was taken with the full knowledge and approval of the kaiser. He might have stopped the war, and he did not. How empty this sounds:

From the moment when the seriousness of the situation had come to his consciousness he had implored and begged the king of England and the czar to save the world from the misfortune of war. He had to limit the possibility of putting pressure upon Emperor Francis Joseph. The kaiser had implored the czar up to the last moment to stop Russian mobilization which would compel us to strike.

In other words, the kaiser implored the king and the czar to permit Austria to crush Serbia because of a crime committed on Austrian soil. If they would submit to his imperial will, he would save the world again, as he had done at Algeciras, accepting the tribute of concession

But the saber-rattling habit of his suddenness had menaced the world too long, and it was time for the emperor of Germany to show his good faith by making a concession. This he would not do. He struck instead, deluged a world in blood, and brought suin to Gemany. How futile it is to apologize for or defend a despot who has wrecked his people's hope by a anad action!

The State Banking board has a fine opportunity to do the public a real service by exhibiting a little backbone in face of the rush to get charters for new banks before the recently enacted banking law becomes operative. If the law was needed to protect the state, it ought not to be made a joke of through methods now adopted by promoters.

Canada's efforts to break up the large holdings of land by nonresidents are quite interesting to some Omahans, who are getting a new light on the movement in British dominions. The war taught John Bull some lessons which he now proposes to apply.

The revolution in Budapest is reported to have turned over once more, sending the "reds" to the bottom again. It does not matter much at the moment which is on top over there, as neither side shows any desire to do business.

Nebraska firms and corporations are reported to be delaying the game so far as tax collecting by the revenue department is concerned. It is not easy to make out the returns and attend to customers at the same time.

Unspoken Speeches

Philaedelphia Ledger.

There are many invented, or, at any rate, greatly altered, sayings attributed to men prominent in history which have taken such firm root in the mind of the reading public that till the end of time they will probably be repeated with their respective ascriptions to the men who should have spoken the words, even if they did not. To cite four instances which spring to mind-all, it so happens, from the French-Francis I will continue to inform his mother that "All is lost save honor;" the Abbe Edgeworth will continue to say to Louis XVI as the knife descends, "Son of St. Louis, ascend to heaven:" Buffon will continue to declare to the French academy that "The style is the man," and Cambronne will continu to hurl at the British troops at Waterloo his defiance. 'The Old Guard dies, but does not surrender.' Yet what Francis I really wrote was different and more diffuse, and the other three sentences were in all probability never spoken by their reputed authors.

Somewhat analogous to these unspoken renarks are the speeches that never were made, but still exist, or that were made without a written copy or a verbatim record and have been filled in from memory and imperfect transcripts-the former class purely fictitious. the latter largely conjectural. Of the purely fictitious class examples are thick. There is that old favorite of schoolboy orators-or, rather, of their instructors in declamation-in which Rev. Elijah Kellogg impersonated Spar-

tacus at Capua and adjured the gladiators: 'Ye stand here now like giants as ye are! The strength of brass is in your tightened sinews; but tomorrow some Roman Adonis, breathing sweet perfume from his curly locks, shall with his lily fingers pat your red brawn dated. and bet his secterces upon your blood. Hear you you lion roaring in his den? 'Tis bey-les-Belles (Meurthe-et-Moselle); days since he tasted flesh, but tomorrow "P. W. E." stands for prisoner of he will break his fast upon yours, and a dainty war escort; the company you menmeal for him you will be. If we are beasts, tion is not listed for early sailing then stand here like fat oxen, waiting for the butcher's knife! If ye are men, follow me! Oh, comrades, warriors, Thracians! If we must fight, let us fight for ourselves! If we must slaughter, le tus slaughter our oppressors! If we must die, let it be under the clear sky, by the bright waters, in noble, honorable battle!"

There is that fourteenth century Roman tribune, Cola di Rienzi, alias Edward George Earle Lytton, Bulwer-Lytton, Baron Lytton who, on the verge of downfall, thus reproached

"What! and is it ye who fosake me—ye for cated. whose cause alone man dares to hurl against me the thunders of his God? Is it not for you about your husband; you should that I am declared heretic and rebel? What write to the Navy department, Washare my imputed crimes? That I have made ington, D. C. Rome and asserted Italy to be free; that I have subdued the proud magnates who were the scourge both of pope and people. And you you upbraid me with what I have dared and done for you! Men, with you I have fought, home now; watch The Bee for furfor you I would have perished. You forsake ther news. ourselves in forsaking me, and since I no E. F. G.—The 51st infantry is part analogy between the present moral of the Sixth division, which will and religious sentiments and the yourselves in forsaking me, and since I no to the tyrant you prefer. Seven months I have be held in Europe indefinitely.

Mrs. C. J. F.—The address ruled over you, prosperous in commerce, stainless in justice, victorious in the field. I have shown you what Rome would be; and since I abdicate the government ye gave me, when I am gone strike for your freedom. It matters not who is the chief of a brave and great people. Prove that Rome hath many a Rienzi, but of gineers. is engaged in railroad opis yet to be fulfilled, in the infinity
eration at Gievres (Loire-et-Cher); of time There are many changes and brighter fortunes."

Or, to come nearer home, there is that familiar speech on the Declaration of Independ-ence that John Adams made in the person of officer. Navy department, Washing-There is, however, a question which

now ready here to stake upon it; and I leave off as I began, that live or die, survive or perish. I am for the Declaration. It is my living sentiment, and by the blessing of God it shall be my dying sentiment—independence now and independence forever!"

the salling date for evacuation ambulance company No. 27.

L. A. C.—Evacuation hospital No. 4 is not attached to a division; its address is Pogny-sur-Maus, via A. P. O. 747, this being at Commercy (Meuse); the 31st transportation was will without doubt become independence forever!" James Otis, too, once spoke through the

medium of Lydia Maria Child and patriotically to a division. vaunted that:

"England may as well dam up the waters of the Nile with bullrushes as to fetter the step of freedom, more proud and firm in this youthful land than where it treads the sequestered glens Scotland or couches herself among the magnificent mountains of Switzerland."

Among speeches not absolutely fictitious but largely so, a classic instance is the one that Samuel Johnson in his capacity of parliamentary reporter put into the mouth of the elder

'The atrocious crime of being a young man, which the honorable gentleman has with such spirit and decency charged upon me, I shall neither attempt to palliate nor deny, but content myself with wishing that I may be one of those whose follies may cease with their youth, and not of the number who are ignorant in spite of experience.

Macaulay had doubtless much fuller reports of the speeches made by the illustrious parliamentary counsel who took part in the impeachment of Warren Hastings; but these reports were not verbatim; there are more versions than one of the orations, and it is probsions than one of the orations, and it is prob-able that there is some Macaulay as well as some of the heaviest fighting in the some Burke in the peroration of the greatest of the speeches as he gives it in his essay on Hast- is scheduled to sail for home in

Therefore hath it with all confidence been ordered by the Commons of Great Britain that I impeach Warren Hastings of high crimes and misdemeanors. Limpeach him in the name of the Commons House of Parliament, whose trust he has betrayed. I impeach him in the name of the English nation, whose ancient honor he has sullied. I impeach him in the name of the people of India, whose rights he has tradden under foot and whose country he has turned into a desert. Lastly, in the name of human nature itself, in the name of both sexes, in the name of every age, I impeach the common en-emy and oppressor of all."

The Day We Celebrate.

Frank H. Gaines, attorney, born 1863. Charles H. Mallinson, grocer, born 1878. Mary Pickford, one of the most famous o hotoplay stars, born at Toronto 26 years ago. Dr. Harry B. Hutchins, who is soon to retire from the presidency of the University of Michi-

gan, born at Lisbon, N. H., 72 years ago. Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, noted Presbyterian clergyman of Pittsburgh, now serving as religious director of the American army of occupation, born in New York City 52 years ago. Dr. William H. Welch, one of the foremost of American medical scientists, born at Norfolk, onn., 69 years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Madame Albani, celebrated songstress now touring the country for the first time in concert, arrived in Omaha and is stopping at the Millard. She is to sing at the Boyd tomotrow night. Madame Albania is married to a jolly Englishman, Mr. Gye, who travels with her. She is rather large in figure, has a kind, gentle face, brown hair and dark eyes.

Patriotic Irishmen and sympathizers with Parnell in his recent great fight for Irish liberty, held a home rule meeting at Boyd's opera house. Among those on the stage were: Governor Thayer, J. M. Thurston, T. J. Mahoney, M. V. Gannon, Mr. Donovan, R. O'Keeffe, Colonel Chase, J. E. Boyd, J. P. Sutton, J. L. Miles,

John Groves. Five applicants for grammar grade teachers' certificates passed their examination: Miss Wyckoff, Miss Hurlbut, Miss Sandford, Mrs. Lemon, Mrs. Nichols.

Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Answer.

(Questions directed to this column will be answered in the order of their receipts. Please do not ask for in-formation by telephone or mail.)

Many Questions Answered.

vision, which was under schedule to sail for home in March; it may land any day: the 345th bakery company is in the service of supply, and is stationed at Tonnere (Yonne); the 34th company, military police corps, was attached to the 34th division, most of which has been returned to

E. M. P.-Regret we can give you no information regarding the discharge of the hospital unit you inquire for.

A Soldier's Sister-Evacuation hospital No. 19, at Trier, Germany, is attached to the advance headquarters of the army of occupation, and faced the mob. Peggy was grateful no orders have been sent out for its for their sturdy loyalty, but she return.

fantry is part of the 79th division. and is under schedule to sail for America in June. A Sister-The headquarters of the

Sventh division is at Euvosin; this organization is part of the army of occupation, and its return is not B. B .- A. P. O. 731A is at Colom

J. H .- The 78th division is scheduled to return in May; its headquar ters are at Somur. A. P. O 751.

quarters for the second depot diwision, and is far from the front from there to replace others in service, or home; can not tell you the ders have been issued for the prisoner of war escort companies at St Nazaire, where A. P. O. 701 is lo

M. M.-Regret we cannot tell you

109th supply train of the 34th di-vision still was in France, awaiting transportation; many of these detached organizations are being sent

Heippes

H. W. L.-Sailors are entitled to that it is impossible to account for

the vagaries of existence any more (Meuse); the 31st transportation war will, without doubt, become a company is stationed at Gievres reality. (Loire-et-Cher), and not attached

A Worried Mother-Regret very much we can give you no informa-tion as to the time for sailing of the 109th engineers; the last address we doubt many others, can not underhave for this unit is A. P. O. 788, it having been changed there from stand why the farmers object to the

from the 20th balloon company was that it is still awaiting transportation home; no date set for its sailing; watch The Bee for announce-

talion has been awaiting transporta-tion for several weeks, no date for the farmers work just as regular hours as the factory hands, com-mencing promptly at 7 o'clock and stopping at 6. If a farmer does his its sailing fixed.
E. H.—The 158th infantry is par of the 40th division, most of which has reached the United States; two own work, he can, as you say, work as many hours as he wishes, retransports last week bringing in about 5,000 of the men who had been left behind, but we have no gardless of time. But all farmers employ more or less help, especially during having and harvest, and many hire all their labor, and this

The Bee office shows the location of the French town you inquire for.
M. E. K.—The 128th machine gun battalion is part of the 35th division;

L. W.-Base hospital No. 103 is at Clermont-Ferrand (Puy-de-Dome). France; its address is A. P. O. 723. the change in time causes the loss

Spread of Silkmaking. For centuries the Chinese had a monopoly of silk making and jeal-ously guarded the secret of its manufacture, but eventually the knowledge of the art spread to Korea and thence to Japan, where the industry was established about the third century of the present era. The art was carried thence to India and finally reached Europe.

DAILY CARTOONETTE I DONT CARE IF THE RORDS



By DADDY "THE MYSTERIOUS KNIGHT."

(The peaceful birds are driven from Birdland when Jack Sparrow's revolu-

CHAPTER II.

The Stranger in Armor. Reader of The Bee The 105th ammunition is part of the 30th ditheir words gave her a shock.

> their clattering war cry. Owl, Reddy Woodpecker and Blue

A Worried Mother-The 313th in

Anxious Parents-Lemans is headtroops are continually being sent out sailing dates of any of these casual organizations; the 82d division is scheduled to sail in April, and this is supposed to inchie all units; no or-

Mrs. F. N .- At last accounts the

ments will evoke, as prophesied by evacuation hospital No. 9 is via A. P. O. 914, this being located at the future are irretrievably linked (Meuse); no orders for its together, as it were, by the chain of return. It is not attached to a di- destiny. prophecy fulfilled today; from which

Miss M. H -- Company B. 53d en-

Daniel Webster, when he declared, "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart to this vote" and concluded:

"My judgment approves this measure, and my whole heart is in it.—All that I have, and all my whole heart is in it.—All that I have, and all my whole heart is in it.—All that I have, and all my whole heart is in this life. I am the selling data for evacuation amount of each of evistence and many many many that is, will the church live? Will it remain an ultimate reality? Its foundation is altered to a division; no orders when he declared, "Sink or Miss E. A.—Base hospital No. 69 is at Savenay, near St. Nazaire, and is not attached to a division; no orders when the declared, "Sink or Miss E. A.—Base hospital No. 69 is at Savenay, near St. Nazaire, and is not attached to a division; no orders when the declared, "Sink or Miss E. A.—Base hospital No. 69 is at Savenay, near St. Nazaire, and is not attached to a division; no orders with a number of time for any one. I have talked with a number of city men to get their viewpoint, and I found this to be true that the altogether. We cannot account for the wing possible.

The connect of time for any one. I have talked with a number of time for any one. I have talked with a number of city men to get their viewpoint, and I found this to be true that the man who commenced his day's work on this white mirracle of concluded:

The connect of time for any one. I have talked with a number of time for any one. I have talked with a number of city men to get their viewpoint, and I found this to be true that the man who commenced his day's work on the concluded.

The connect of time for any one. I have talked with a number of time for any one. I have talked with a number of the show of time for any one. I have talked with a number of the church live?

The connect of the concluded when a number of the show of time for any one. I have talked with a number of the church live?

The connect of the church live?

The connect of the church live?

The conn

A. P. O. 79 late in February.

A Soldier's Wife—The last word ple wish to be fair in their judgment, and it is largely the inability of each to understand the condi tions under which the other labors. that causes our difference of opinion. eight hours and worked the rest of

L. T. H .- The 423d telegraph batnews as to which units were included. All will soon be at home.

Mrs. L. C. C.—No map or atlas in

A. J. D.—Evacuation hospital No. 10, is located at Heippes (Meuse), A. P. O. 914; it is not ettable. division; no orders for its return June 1 and, with the harvest, con

Last year I did make such an ar rangement with my harvest hands

minutes



"I suffered years with Rheumatism; tried all kinds of medicine and couldn't get cured. One bottle of Nuga-Tone restored me to health. I used to come home all tired out and sad, and now I come home singing and happy, and I recommend Nuga-Tone to everybody," said Mr. J. M. Cantu, a hard working man of Rio Grande,

Texas.
Nerves control heart action, blood circulation, Nerves control heart action, blood circulation, the action of the kidneys, every function of the body. When the kidneys—the great filters of the body—don't work, the blood fills up with impurities, and when the heart weakens, sluggish circulation follows, then look out for rheumatic twinges, pains and aches.

Just take Nuga-Tone a little while and put some vim into your nervous system, then see how quickly these troubles disappear. Nuga-Tone is food for the nerves and blood. You'll notice its effects at once in your appetite; your digestion improves; your bowels move regularly; your body is freed from poisonous wastes and soon you'll feel like arnew man.

Druggists guarantee Nuga-Tone. A bottle will last you a whole month. Use it 20 days and if you don't feel better and look better, take the remainder of the package to the druggist and get your money back.

Good druggists everywhere sell Nuga-

Good druggists everywhere sell Nugs Try it. Get a bottle today at srman & McConnell Drug Co. Store

Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

THE coming birds were not an army-they were just a noisy, quarrelsome mob. For that reason they seemed to Peggy to be the more dangerous. They chattered loudly, but it was not until they were very near that Peggy made out what they were saying. Then "Down with Princess Peggy! Down with law, down with right! Every one for himself!" That was

"Do not be afraid, Princess Peggy!" shrilled General Swallow. "We will protect you." With Judge Jay he stepped out ahead of her and



She opened her astonished eyes to see she was held by a knight.

couldn't help wondering what they could do against that big mass of

"There's Princess Peggy! Capture her!" shrieked Jack Sparrow, darting out ahead of the flock. In an against the windows constant Peggy found herself almost trying to break them. swallowed up in a swirling, dusty cloud of feathers. When this cleared away there she was a prisoner the other. ogether with her brave defenders. Then suddenly above the clamor (In the next chapter more will be told Jack Sparrow mounted on a post of the attack sounded a shrill battle about the knight who saves Peggy.) together with her brave defenders.

Will the Church Live?

we will deduce that much prophecy

conditions in our existence which we

Working Hours on the Farm.

To the Editor of The Bee: I see by your editorial, "Hours of Work

on the Farm," that you, and no

The time that the farmer slept

the twenty-four hours of the day is

past, and at present 95 per cent of

labor insists on working regular hours, just as the city laborer does.

Now, so far as the corn crop is concerned, the change in time would

make no difference excepting incon-venience. But when it comes to the

having and the harvest, we are ab-solutely dependent upon the sun, as

nothing can be done until the dew

is dry. Often it is from 8 to 10 o'clock, old time, before work can commence, and when you consider Often it is from 8 to 10

that in Nebraska, having commences

inues until September 1, and that

of three hours in the morning, as re-

gards the amount of work which

could be accomplished during that

time in saving crops, it will be seen

that this is a big handicap in these

times of great need. In this locality

standard old time is twenty-three

minutes faster than sun time and

so the new time gives us a handicap

of one hour and twenty-three

You might ask why not make

some arrangement with the help to

overcome this loss during harvest.

We have seen much

from which he saucily cocked his head at Peggy. "We're hungry! Feed us!" he or-

dered insolently.
"I'll do nothing of the kind," retorted Peggy, whose indignation promptly boiled over at this inso-lence. "You know very well that I

never feed you crumbs until after we have had dinner."
"Crumbs, indeed! Who said anything about crumbs?" sneered Jack Sparrow. "We want the whole loaf of bread Crumbs, indeed!"
"Crumbs, indeed," echoed the

other sparrows. "We want bread, fresh bread and lots of it! Peggy was astounded at this bold demand. And her indignation grew as she thought how all winter long she had fed these sparrows each day. In cold and snow, in storm and blizzards she had kept them plentifully supplied with crumbs and scraps from the family table and at times when they had seemed especially hungry she had even shared her own meals with them. If it had not been for her kindness and generosity many of them would surely have perished during the zero days when the snow deeply covered their usual supplies of food.

"Shame on you, Jack Sparrow! Shame on all you Sparrows," she cried "When you were in distress I gave you food freely, and now you come demanding the loaf that we need ourselves.

"And we're going to get it," chirped Jack Sparrow. "What belongs to one belongs to all." "Every one for himself," cried the

other Sparrows and the Cow Birds. "Food belongs to those who earn it," retorted Peggy sharply. don't you Sparrows make an hones stroying pests that injure crops. You are selfish and useless. And the Cow Birds are worse, for they are too lazy even to rear their own children. "Huh! We don't care for that kind of talk," sneered Jack Sparrow. "We will peck you to bits and break into the house and get the bread

began, but as she opened her mouth the Sparrows and Cow Birds flew flercely at her, attacking her with their sharp bills. Others banged arms and lifted to the saddle of a In an against the windows of the house, galloping steed. She opened her almost trying to break them.

_" Peggy

"You wouldn't dare-

The Bee's Letter Box

arm and struck out stanchly with armor.

reached town at night they were an

to wait from one to three hours each

much before noon and then at 5

and the air was just beginning to get

distance to go, was not in favor of

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Philadelphia Ledger: It is cer-

tainly incongruous that an army of occupation should come home

Washington Post: Sir Josephus adds his praise to the ecstatic chorus

which sings the glories of the dough

boy paradise at Brest. And then it

Brooklyn Eagle: Stock Exchange seats are up \$75,000, and still ris-ing. As a gauge of business optim-

ism the figures are interesting. Busi

ness and speculation are not the

same, but they go up and down to

isn't a whole sonnet to "Opportunity

isn't a whole sonnet to "Opportunity" in Shakespeare, but there is this in the words of Menas in Antony and Cleopatra: "For this, I'll never follow thy pallid fortunes more. Who seeks and will not take when once "tis offered, shall never find it more."

New York World: Major amputa

tions, meaning the loss of arm, leg

foot, hand or two or more fingers, number 3,034 in the entire army. Of

these men 2,308 lost a leg or an

would be that the number was much

greater. The army surgeons must shown much skill in saving

MOMENTS OF MIRTH.

"I wish," said the ex-kaiser, "I had my

oronation robe."
"What good would it do you in this storm of fate?" sadly asked his consort.
"That's just what I want it for," replied the rejected Bill. "It ought to

badly shattered limbs.

Probably a general impression

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: There

and be without one.

gether.

the extra hour at home in the

the change, as he would rather have

But the man who could begin

o'clock, I would have to stop and If vernal tide it be

Daily Dot Puzzle



There was a clattering of hoofs and a scattering among the birds. Peggy felt herself seized by strong Peggy covered her eyes with one held by a knight in bright shining

THE EAR OF THE NIGHT. Hast thou the Ear of Night— To gather in the things (Not uttered to the light)

Omaha, April 5.—To the Editor of time, but on the second day I was that, while it hears, shall more divine? informed that they would only work There exists a distinct under the new time because they did Day keeps me prisoner, they work after what they would be they did be they because they did be they be they because they did be they because they be they be they because they because they be they because they be they because they be they be they because they be they be they because they be they because they be they be they because they be they be they be they because they be they because they be they be they be they because they be the because they be they be they be they be they be they analogy between the present moral not like to work after what they Whichever way I stir considered 6 o'clock, even if they fture conditions which these sentidid commence an hour later in the morning, and also because when they Make me within myself to shroud.

> hour behind the times. So they had But Night-not so, kind Night, Who brings such pure release, My soul throws out a light the grain would do to handle, and often would not be able to work Such as can note the fall of dew!

> > The seed that breaks the husk,

cannot account for; for the reason the sun was high in the heavens That cleaves the humid dusk, And each straight shooting gra cool enough to make rapid work

And the new budding tree

at 7 o'clock and perhaps had quite a I know where music fleets, When Day its heart both stilled Night holds those rhythmic beats, That can its life rebuild.

As, on beyond, with Night I fare—
Oh, sweet!—Lost voices throng the air-

his day's work at 8 o'clock and go home at 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon thought it was a great saving.
C. B. NOYES. Therewith was granted me Franchise of earth and sky. To make my soul more free.

Dost thou this gift possess? Then, w
Belike, the Muse shall with thee dwell

"BAYER CROSS" ON ASPIRIN

-Edith M. Thomas in New York Sun

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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturer of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid .- Adv.



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