THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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State of Nebraska, County of Daugias, ss.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of Pebruary, 1915,
was 51,700. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
me, this 3d day of March, 1915.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day Selected by Nancy J. Moore

If you have faults grieve not. Let this thought help you warm, who hath no faults hath no hope to reform. What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and loss his own soul .-John G. Whitier.

If the Board of Education must practice greater economy, it might contract for the output of the political slate factories.

While a few choice slices of Omaha real estate are climbing to the top of the ladder, the real bargains are on the lower rounds. Job lots to fit all purses.

Terre Haute's revelations of democratic political methods easily outranks the purchased voters of Adams county, Ohio, and puts "Blocksof-Five" Dudley in the piker class.

Greater Omaha! The hope of yesterday, the atimulus of today, the realization and steam power of tomorrow. The task of the future is to make good the promise of greatness.

Pictures of primary candidates beginning to appear in windows should not be confused with the Omaha style show. Candidates are not out for style. If they were they would have no

Unable to put over the 6-cent loar of bread. the bakers of New York contented themselves with a weight reduction of two ounces. This is exceedingly modest beside the four-ounce cut in

Should Greece, Bulgaria and Roumania break into the war with their batteries of jaw-breaking names, newspaper proofreaders will need all the cheery encouragement of loved ones to escape a

That reminds us that limiting the introduction of bills to the first twenty days of the legislative session, and reserving forty days for their consideration, was supposed to make sifting committees unnecessary.

A lot of things useful and ornamental are now made in Omaha, and a lot more things ought to be made in Omaha. The way to do it is to give Omaha-made goods the preference, other things being equal.

The California idea of buying the Western Pacific railroad for \$50,000,000 will interest a multitude of people, including the artist who can depict on canvas the wistful longing of second mortgage bond investors holding the sack.

A city ordinance requires street cars to stop at the near side of a boulevard crossing. No other vehicle, no matter how large, is subject to the regulation. The wisdom of the rule is selfevident, but the wisdom of the discrimination is not apparent.

Major General Scott has been commissioned to smoke the pipe of peace with the Plutes. What his plans are remain to be seen. The old reliable treatment, successfully worked by General rook, in the simple one the old woman gave when asked the best means for holding a husand: "Ford the brute!"

Shirty Years ago This Day in Comuchin

Hishop George Worthington, the new bishop of Nebraska, made his first appearance here at Trinity cathedral this morning, the attendance taxing the spamous sealing capacity of the church.

The program for the St. Patrick's day celebration of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is given out, with a variety of literary and musical numbers to be con-tributed by Richard O'Keefe, John Rush, E. A. O'Brien and the Misses L Lorens Gibson, Maggie Swift, Kate Casey, Magyle Casey, Maggie Rush, O'Shaughnesey, Flannery, Sallie McGooken, Mamie Rush and Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Blohard Carrier are making their bome for the present with Mrs. Morse, Ninth and

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith, with their niece, Miss Ryan, will visit their former bome in Kentucky.

An informative military funeral was held for the late Colonel Joseph H. Taylor. The honorary paliterers were: General Hawkins, Colonel Stanton. olonel Smith, Major Towar, Major Rawles and Cap-

opers house offered, herides the numbers by the reheatrs, two song numbers by Mrs. Michaels It has Treitschike and wife have gone on a visit Lincoln and Omaha.

Over-zealous newspaper spokesmen indulg-

ing in mock heroics are again threatening the entente cordiale between Omaha and Lincoln, and so far as we can see there is no occasion for it whatever. Omaha and Lincoln are competitors in very limited fields. Lincoln has little that Omaha would want to take from it even if it could, and Omaha has nothing worth having that Lincoln can take from us. Occasionally the competition makes us think that Lincoln is narrow in preferring to keep Omaha from securing a prize just because it is out of Lincoln's reach, as, for example, the reserve bank location, but, on the whole, both Lincoln and Omaha have everything to gain and nothing to lose by cultivating friendly relations and working together for their annual upbuilding. We are glad to say that the disposition toward helpful co-operation has been much more in evidence of late than it used to be, and there is no good reason why it should not be more and more so unless set at cross purposes by petty bickerings.

United States Self-Sustaining.

If an embargo on exports and imports from Europe should result as an outcome of present negotiations, what would be the effect on the United States? Should all traffic with Europe be entirely cut off, a readjustment of some of the details of business would be necessitated, but otherwise the United States would go on about the same. Som; domestic articles of general use might cease to masquerade under joreign labels, but that is about all that would greatly change.

The United States produces everything that is needed for the comfort and well being of its people, and is capable of supplying their every want. Life would go on without conmunication from Europe in much the same way, with the creation and accumulation of wealth, the production of all useful and necessary articles, and the luxuries of life as well, and the people would progress in all the ways of civilization. The United States is absolutely self-sustaining.

The strength of this position can hardly be understood, but is the more appreciated when the position of some of our European competitors is considered. In this strength is found the surest guaranty for the continuance of the peace and prosperity of this nation.

By Way of Suggestion.

Some of the opponents of Greater Omaha consolidation declare they "will fight to the end," which means a last desperate effort to prevent the bill from passing with the emergency clause that would make it effective at once. Those who talk this way are for the most part payroll office-holders who want the operation of the merger delayed in order that they may remain connected up with the treasury for three months longer. Our suggestion is that these patriots are standing in their own lightthat, if successful in their purpose, they will be sacrificing the rights of the people who put them in office to a voice in their local government for a paltry few dollars. Our further suggestion is that these self-seekers look ahead a little farther than three months.

Crisis in Italian Neutrality.

Count von Buelow, German ambassador to Italy, is reported to be pressing negotiations for the continued neutrality of Italy. The chief obstacle is Austria's reluctance to restore to Italy a slice of territory north of Venice and Milan and populated almost wholly by Italians, Italy wants more than Austria is disposed to grant, Meanwhile Italy has its army on a war footing and has recalled to the colors the Garibaldian legion, now fighting with France. These movements indicate an approaching crisis in Italian neutrality, or a determination to put on sufficient pressure to convince Austria of the peril's of quibbling.

Lesson of a Life.

The noisy world will pay a brief tribute to Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, now that death has balled attention to the simplicity of her life. Had she been a woman of less strength of character she would have been more often in public print: as it was, she was seldom heard of. "To be a good wife and mother is the highest and the hardest privilege accorded to a woman," she said, and on this creed her life was founded. Wife of the richest man in the world, she is known to the public only as his helpmest, starting with him in the humble beginning of his career, and never losing her perspective as wealth brought its continually widening opportunities. Devotion to husband and children and the making of a home, characteristic traits of the good woman, marked her as a type of the American woman on whom rests the enduring safety of the American home, and all it means. The life of Mrs. Rockefeller has in it a lesson for both men and women.

When the Keokuk dam opened its gates and began generating electricity, St. Louis rejoiced over the prospect of cheap current. Hope still lingers there, but realization is up in the air. By a clever arrangement with two subsidiary companies the water power current yields toll to each, and its cost to the consumer is regulated by the price of coal, which provokes the Star's remark that St. Louis is a "dam fooled town."

Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, is one of the three officers promoted to admirals under the recent act of congress. Admiral Howard will be remembered as the officer who won much publicity and a sharp reprimand for ridiculing Secretary Bryan's battleship "piffle" at the Caraboa dinner. Time and atlence outweighs the indiscretions of a water buffaloed dinner.

British talk of treating German submarine captives as pirates is either bluff or the caloric of agitated minds. Captives are not responsible for the orders they strive to execute. "Theirs in not to reason why, theirs to do or die," as the British poet expressed it. Germany's opportunities for reprisal are too numerous to carry the piracy threat beyond the talking stage.

For the first time since the civil war eight days have passed without a passenger steamer sailing from New York to some port in the United Kingdom. About the only feature of the world's routine the war has not upset is the revolution of the planet.

Four Presidents

McKinter.

WAS McKinley the last of the Mohicans? Are we never to see his like again? We elected Mc-Kinley under circumstances of national distress in many respects identical with the circumstances of today-business paralyzed-mills closedsoup houses open and in full blast. Then the complaint was that the purchasing value of the standard dollar was too low-the cost of living was too lowplutocracy was crucifying labor on a cross of goldout that prices would boom and everybody would prosperous and happy by the simple expedient of giving to 50 cents worth of silver the manie name of "dollar." It was the wickedest flimflam, the most impudent allurement ever held out to an honest nan. And yet so specious was the argument and so desperate the conditions that McKinley was elected only by a squeak; 25,000 votes properly distributed would have elected his opponent. The ensuing four years of McKinley's administration totally discredited every theory, prophecy and argument of that opponent, proving him to be as shallow as a soup plate. A man of sensibility would have been crushed by the demonstration, or would at least have taken on a becoming modesty. Not so Bryan. He bobbed up again as the presidential candidate of his party with a brand new theory, as imperturbable as a rhinoceros that had been tickled with a feather, and again millions voted for him.

But Mr. Bryan himself is hardly responsible for our present predicament. He has been pigeonholed in a cabinet where it would take a card index to locate him, and he is already rich enough to make his further assaults on property more droll than dangerous. He has to be careful or some of his converts will ask for an accounting.

The condition of the country was so gratifying during McKinley's first administration that he was re-elected with only the opposition of Mr. Bryan aforesaid. He had scarcely entered upon his second term when he was stricken down by the treacherous hand he was about to clasp in kindness and goodwill The republican party has acquired almost the tragiconsecration of the widow Bixby, for three of its noblest sons have been killed at the post of duty.

The vice president, who was thus called upon to fill out McKinley's second term, forthwith pledged himself to carry out McKinley's policies for the remainder of that term. It was his first promise concerning the presidency, and he kept it like a man. So much so, and the country was so altogether satisfied with the results, that Mr. Roosevelt was elected to succeed himself without even the opposition of Bryan aforesaid-at least I have heard Judge Parker intimate something to this effect,

There was little in Mr. Roosevelt's behavior during the first four years in his great office to indicate that he would run amuck during the next four years. Even in retrospect I can truthfully say that I think him always to have been more radical in speech than in action. His bark was really worse than his bite I said as much one day to a friend of mine, who was railing at him in good set terms. He replied that my distinction reminded him of the man who went to call on his neighbor and was confronted in the pathway by his neighbor's watch dog. "Don't be afraid of the dog," shouted his owner from the verandah "he won't hurt you. Don't you see him wagging his "Sure I do," yelled the visitor, "but I also hear him growling, and hang me if I know which

But just the same my differentiation holds good Some of the things done by Mr. Roosevelt needed to be done, and in robust fashion. I for one tried hard to forgive the violence of his words and manner for the sake of the putative motive back of them. I began by admiring him because, if you will pardon, the paradox, he seemed so profanely in love with righteousness; because he wanted peace and was just aching to fight for it: because he was such an un gentlemanly gentleman and such a damned good believed him to be to politics indeed what Billy Sunday is to religion; and we all know that there is about as much Sabbath in Sunday as there is in Roosevelt; yet religion seems to need Billy at this time-though not, I hope, as a steady diet. But as Mark Twain said of Napoleon, Mr Roosevelt attempted to do too much-and did it Mr. Roosevelt mistook the genuine soper conservatiem of the American people. They will not consent to live forever in a riot or in a frenzy of gabble. They want to do business, and sooner or later they are going to do it!

William Howard Taft, whom Mr. Roosevelt fondly expected to be an ad interim incumbent of the presidency, is and always has been bigger than his reputation, and I say this notwithstanding a certain vac! lation and want of tact in office might indicate to the contrary. But Mr. Taft's position was designedly made difficult and equivocal from the very beginning, and he wasn't quite big enough to rise above He was the victim of a huge cry for a reduction of tariffs - horizontically -- perpendicularly-arbitrarilyany old way. His appeals to the country to go slow in a matter of such consequence—to await the creation of a tariff board when the whole subject could be considered deliberately and scientifically, drowned in cat-calls. There is nothing so unreasonable as a contagion. You might as well argue with the measles. Even his unfailing good nature and ambient smile were handlcaps, for the average voter wants his statesman as selemn as cholera morbus. The quaint humor of Lincoln and the slap-stick roystering of Roosevelt were exceptions to the rule; but required their peculiar genius to carry it off. Taft continued to wield the Sherman act like a battle axe. Perhaps he thought it was his duty. Perhaps he thought it was popular. Perhaps he was egged on by his legal advisers. And perhaps after all it was the best thing for the country that could have happened, for the outcome demonstrated the illegitimacy of all such laws and the futility of their execu-

But in spite of some reasons for voting against him, I voted for Mr. Taft for a second term; you will recall that he did get several votes-one of

As for President Wilson, who stalked into office

over a pone asinorum built by his opponents, he entered upon his duties with a popular feeling for him made up of curiosity and respect. He was the only college professor who had ever stepped from a class room over a state capital and into the White House. Curiosity was justified. So was respect, for his men tal strength was conceded, and no one doubted his loyalty of purpose. Thousands of republicans had voted for him for one reason or another-principally one-and wished him well. To be sure, no republican reared in the school of Hamilton could regard hopefully a program that challenged every article of faith. But he could at least be tolerant and even admit to himself that possibly Wilson knew more than Hamilton. He was willing to be abown. He was from Missouri. His attitude was one of watchful waiting: it has since become a Madame Butterfly vigil. You could say off hand that it was a moral duty and an obvious necessity that a president of the United States should call to his aid men wiser and better informed than himself on special subjects, and that he should solicit their instruction and weigh carefully their suggestions. I am credibly informed that Mr. Wilson has virtually dispensed with cabinet meetings, though really, when you come to think of it, he may be justified in so doing. Ordinarily one would suppose that a man, whatever his scholarship, should know the syntax of business before he undertakes to parse it. Mr. Wilson disclaims any practical knowledge what ever of business but doesns himself, for this very rea-son, all the better qualified to deal with it impartially and sloft. It leaves him at liberty to try out certain theories untrammeled by prejudices begotten of ex-perience. It is a theory of Mr. Wilson, and of his party, I might add, that tariffs should be reduced substantially to a free trade basis; and under his manipulation this has been done. We still have intact the costly machinery for the collection of imposts, but these no looger amount to much:

From address before the Commercial ciub of Chicago, Saturday, March 13, 1915.

The Bees Leffer Box

Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assun no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

The Boost Musical.

OMAHA, March 11.-To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent imue of your newspaper I noticed a letter written by a Boxton gentleman eulogizing the Mendelssohn Choir of Omaha.

Now I would not like this subject to be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things,

as such matters so frequently are. People habitually dismiss them from their minds with a sort of mental resolve to "buy a ticket when the concert date arrives, if convenient," and there their personally felt responsibility ceases.

Now this seems to me to be all wrong t leads one to ask. Does a city and its citizens exist merely to earn the daily bread-"eat, work and sleep," as the old woman said? Isn't the American idea different from this?

Anyone who has lived or traveled in the old countries and heard the wonderful vocal and instrumental societies there, or perhaps been so fortunate as to attend one of the great musical festivals, at which all the leading amateurs in the country compete for the places of honor, must have been impressed with the splendid support given to such undertakinga.

The festivals and concerts bring visitors from far and near, and the advertising value of them is always fully appreciated by the local Chambers of Commerce, who usually form the strongest supporters of

Let us all then boost for Omaha in a practical way by helping to make the Mendelssohn choir not only "of Omaha" in name, but in actual fact.

It may be well to say, in conclusion, that the writer is a humble member of the choir, but has the real interests of the city at heart and is not writing from any selfish motives. The choir is entirely an unprofessional" one, the members pay an annual subscription, the conductor and accompanist and officials are honorarywe will take the Boston gentleman's judgment of its singing-and there you have the requisites for a real city organization, which only needs the endorsement of the city to become "un fait accompli. "FIRST BASS."

Wants Walker to Run.

OMAHA, March 13.-To the Editor of The Bee: In looking for candidates for ity commissioner the residents of the Twelfth ward would like to have a representative on the council of commissioners to be elected this spring. At the same time we would want a man that would be a fair representative of the entire city, one who could be trusted to administer fairly and impartially to the whole city. A great many of us think we have such a man in C. T. Walker, who has recently sposed of his business interests, leaving him free to make the race if he will do so. He is not a politician nor a ward boss, but has the confidence of thousands of that class of citizens who desire that city business be conducted on a business basis instead of as a political machine M. L. ENDRES.

The Sage of Silver Creck. SILVER CREEK, Neb., March 12-To the Editor of The Bee: In The Bee of March 10 under the heading of "Our Task in Mexico" you say:

Intervention would have been justifled long time ago by the manifest inability of the opposing factions there to end the anarchy that still exists in Mexico."

Intervention would have ended the anarchy without a doubt, but it would have been at the expense of uniting all the factions in a bitter war against us-a war that would have lasted indefinitely, guerrilla, perhaps, but neverthe less warat a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars and tens of thousand of lives. Intervention now would result no differently. On what ground, then, could intervention be justified? Again you say:

"Watchful waiting" has been given a we years' trial, only to see bad become

Very true. But did we have any watchful waiting? Not a bit of it: but rather a constant watching for opportunities always at hand, to poke our proboscia into what was none of our business, and that we have been always quick to do. and without any walting at all.' If Wilson had had the practical sense of an ordinary farm hand, or hired girl, he would have recognized Huerta as the governments of Europe had already done when he became the combined Protestant pope and caar of the United States. By what train of reasoning could any man of sense arrive at the conclusion that he was either their intellectual or moral superior? Had he done that, it is probable that anarchy would have soon ceased; for the Indian-Huerta-was really the strongest and most level-healled man that had appeared, or has since appeared. on either side of the Rio Grande in this whole shameful, wretched business. And still again you say in the same

editorial: "President Wilson must formulate a sere emphatic pelicy and avoid repetition of last summer's bootless occupation

of Vera Cruz." But what sort of policy can he form save that of armed intervention, since the grape-juice policy of peaceful intervention by meddling bragadocio has been a dismal, stekening fallure? How, without armed intervention, could Wilson protect. our own citizens and those of other foreign countries? And what right would be have to let some other country do it as you suggest he might do? What other untry is there to new undertake the Two years ago he might, and should, have asked the nations of Europe to join with us, and each protect its own, tingent of troops to Mexico City, after the manner of the Boxer rebellion. There was nothing in the Monroe doctrine to prevent it; it would have been effectual. and we should have escaped making the Moxicans our mortal enemies as well as to have saved some hundreds of millions of dollars we shall have to pay before we get out of this thing.

Since the great powers of Europe are now at war with each other, neither all nor any of them could undertake the task of pacifying Mexico. What better thing, then, could Wilson do than to ask the "A-B-C" governments of South America to undertake the job, with the assurance that we would keep away from there and ereafter mind our own business? might, however, to facilitate their work, turn over to those governments the three or four million dollars of Mexican money we took by force at Vera Cruz and up to this time have never accounted for.
What we have now to fear-and the

danger is imminent and very grave-is

that Wilson will send our fleets and armies to Mexico. The war would then be on and a situation precipitated from which we could not retreat. The fact that he would have no constitutional right to do such a thing would have no weight with him, for he considers himself greater than the constitution, greater than congross and greater than the "cittzenry" of

the whole United States. To avoid trouble, either in Mexico or in Europe, we had only to mind our own business; but that, evidently, was a thing beyond either the wish or the ability of the Wilson administration. God save the CHARLES WOOSTER. republic,

Oppression or Friendship! CUSHING, Neb., March 12-To the Editor of The Bee: Permit me to comment in brief upon the question: Who is going to dictate the terms of peace at

the end of the present war? The nations whose politics spells "expansion" naturally have to inaugurate a "system" by which they try to aubdue the lands conquered and cement them to the nation proper. The manner of proceeding to this end varies as well as the results obtained. It depends on the means used: Friendship or oppression. Germany has one system and England

I read in The Bee a declaration in the Prussian Diet by Herr Hirsch, socialist leader, in which the socialist party assails the German government for its oppressive politics against the Danes and Poles. The mighty socialist party in Germany admits that up to the present day their government has been practicing political oppression against Schleswig-Holstein and Poland, their spoils of war. Peoples and provinces have shuddered when they saw that "iron hand" reaching for them. What has Germany gained by her system?

First-Militarism, as that is the key stone to its empire arch.

If the Germans were psychologists, they would know that the trend of hu-

man nature is to be more easily con-

quered by love than by force. The English system has for a long time conquer, she did it in such a way that the conquered hardly felt the restraint upon them. England did not engage. to erase the national marks, traits and customs from any of her colonies. I refer to Canada, India, Australia, Egypt, Grif Alexander, in Pittsburgh Dispatch. the Boers and others. How could it be possible for the British empire, with its vast dimensions, to be such a world power and stand united against a common foe? Her system does it.

In our own dear United States the English system is operative. Uncle Sam has no stereotype form in which he molds all foreigners into the mother tongue, nor from taking their native costoms and ideas into this country. Oh, no! Uncle Sam welcomes them, gives them liberty and opportunity with the rest of his bousehold; and they are on friendly

BREEZY TRIFLES.

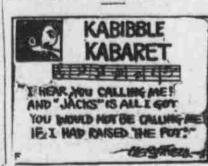
"You'd better hide somewhere," said the rooster to the hen: "the boss has an axe in his hand and he's laying for you." "Well," said Biddy, resignedly, "I presume I have no right to complain. I've been laying for him for a good many years."—Hoston Transcript.

Harduppe-Why so despondent? Flubdub-Oh, I can't seem to get out of Harduppe-Gee! That's nothing, I can't even get in.-Life.

He-You can't truthfully say I havn't supported you in the style to which you were accustomed.

She-Yes, I can. You never hold me on your lap any more -Judge.

"I think Prof. Hibrowe is a wonderful lecturer," said the Old Fogy. "He brings things bome to you that you never saw That's nothing," replied Grouch a laundry wagon driver who can do



The Small boy-Are you the boneless The Caller-Boneless? Why, no. What The Boy-Pa said you was a contortion-

"A contortionist?"
"Yes. He said you was always patting ourself on the back."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Lawyer-You really want a divorce? The Wife-Yes.
The Lawyer-All right. What about the

Second—A federation of states, provinces, etc., in which very few would respond to the utterance of a Daniel Webster: "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

The Lawyer—All right, what is discount the liminous and importance of a Daniel Webster: "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

The Lawyer—All right, what about the liminous?

The Lawyer—He can't pay and alimony.

The Lawyer—Eh! What is this—a practical joke? Take my advice, madam, and go back home and wait until he getsomething. Fifty dollars, please.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"John, you owe me 17 cents."
"Yes, but I paid the gas bill and you owe me \$1.23."
"But I paid the groceries and that made "True, but I paid 45 cents for tele-

TELL IT TIL HER.

"Huh! When it comes to tasty cooking My wife's right to the front. And, say. She makes the grub attractive looking. You want to taste just when you see! For instance, pic suggests the filler."
And Hogan see, he see, see he,
"Well, didja ever tell it til her?"

Ses I to Hogan, "No.. Why should Ses I to Hogan, "No. Why should I thus make foolish conversation? I know she knows I know 'tis good—More would be supererogation.

Though she is all the world to me I'm neither coo'er nor a bill'er."

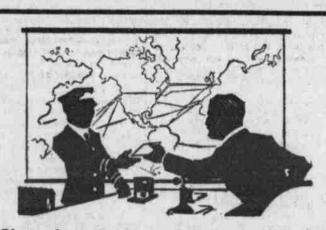
And Hogan ses, he ses, ses he, "Well, didja ever tell it til her?"

terms with each other immediately. Friendship did it.

We are many who are watching with intense interest the ultimate result of this war—which shall prevail: Oppression or friendship?

N. P. SORENSEN.

"Ye did!" ses Hogan. "Sure ye did! When you was sparkin sure you'd let ut Run off your tongue l'ke down a skid: But now you've got her you forget ut! My, my! But you're the careful lad! Ye fear that flattery would kill her. A' yet ye think sho's fine, bedad!—Well, run right home an' tell it til her!"



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A picture of the bicycle will be in The Bee every day. Cut them all out and ask your friends to save the pictures in their paper for you, too. See how many pictures you can get and bring them to The Bee office, Saturday, April 10.

The bicycle will be given Free to the boy or girl that sends us the most pictures before 4 p. m., Saturday, April 10.

Subscribers can help the children in the contest by asking for picture certificates when they pay their subscription. We give a certificate good for 100 pictures for every dollar paid.