THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By mail

	Der	month.	Der	year
Bally and Sunday	*****		******	4.0
Braning and Sunday		···· 400. ····	and the second second	a. 9.0
Evening without Sunday Sunday Bee only	11001-000	200	*****	
Send notice of change of add pregularity in delivery to Or	dren.	s or com	DINIE	18.04
Department.				

REMITTANCE. Bemit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small ac-counts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and castern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES. Omaha-The Bee Building. South Omaha-ZiS N street. Council Bluffs-14 North Main street. Lincoin-25 Little Building. Chicago-201 Hearst Building. New York-Room 106, 285 Fifth avenue. St. Louis-166 New Bank of Commerce. Washington-726 Fourteenth St., N. W. Omaha-The Hee

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and edi-torial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

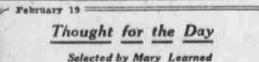
JANUARY CIRCULATION.

53,714

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of January, 1915, was 55,70. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to be me, this 2d day of February 1815. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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



All musical people seem to be happy. It is the engrossing pursuit-almost the only innocent and unpunished passion.

-Sidney Smith.

This is a good time for all American citizens

to keep very cool.

Some boys are born great, but most of them require a pull to draw down \$3 per day at 12.

Westward the star of tourists points the way, requiring more trains to accommodate the rush.

The move in favor of corn flour is in the right direction; help it along by using corn bread.

These spring rains would be much more appreciated if they came a few weeks later in the season

The legislature should keep in mind that no resources of Nebraska can be developed by a boxing glove

In the lexicon of modern expletives, "Go to Mexico" is fully as expressive as burning words, besides it visualizes the locality.

Drop the Deception.

The campaign in behalf of Senate File No. 6 is being carried on by means of such deception. chicanery and juggling of facts as ought to make its advocates blush. Stretching the truth is not enough for their purposes, and downright misstatements are resorted to, as well as the telling of half-truths, which is the most despicable form of lying.

What the public should keep in mind is that Omaha now has the power to vote bonds to build or buy an electric lighting plant. No further legislation along this line is needed. The purpose of Senate File No. 6 is to permit the Metropolitan Water District, which is not Omaha, to use surplus money, extracted from the water users by high rates, to experiment in light production.

The Water board has enough to do in man aging the affairs of the water district. No good end can be served by extending its powers to include the business of public lighting.

Shaking Up the Navy.

Word comes from Washington to the effect that another shake-up in the personnel of the navy impends. Secretary Daniels has complained to the president that certain high officers under his department have had the temerity to oppose certain legislation that he favors, and to favor certain legislation that he opposes, and he wants them removed from the service of the United States.

Secretary Daniels' chief claim to fame will rest on his services in connection with the terminology of those who go down to the sea on battleships, cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers and similar craft. He has elided such words as "port" and "starboard," "fore" and "aft," "aloft" and below," and substituted therefore the landsman's equivalents, which makes it lots easier for the occasional lubber who shows up aboardship to understand what the salt sea dogs are talking about. What else the secretary knows about a navy has not been disclosed, but perhaps it will come out in good REASOD.

His present complaint has more stable foundation, however. Officers of the navy are in duty bound to give loyal support to their chieftain, and to show him no disrespect at any time. Also, they should not take part as lobbyists, either for or against any measures pending in congress. Yet, when called upon by a committee to give information, the officer of the navy is equally in duty bound to give the truth. regardless of whether it contradicts or upsets some statement made by the secretary. This was recently the case, and may be the basis of the complaint of Secretary Josephus Daniels at present.

Free Speech in Nebraska.

An effort is being made at Lincoln to hamper the right of free speech and free publication by providing for the issuance of an order restraining the publication of any libelous or slanderous matter, or matter which the complainant says is calculated to injure him in any way. A more pernicious attack on the fundamentals of freedom has never been undertaken in this state, and we hope never will be.

The newspapers of Nebraska are not asking any special privileges; under existing laws they are held rigorously accountable for their published expressions. To place it within the power of a judge to enjoin the publication of an article would put the newspaper at the mercy of any adventurer, who thus could prevent exposure until too late to head off his crooked work. It would defeat the very end for which all have been striving so earnestly, the cure of dark-lantern evils by the light of publicity. No honest man need dread a newspaper's offorts; the schemer in the dark is always afraid of what may be published. The honest man needs no protection from a reputable newspaper; the dishonest man deserves none. The legislature should go mighty slow in the matter of restricting the activity of the best known medium of publicity, the newspaper.

The Political Caldron

BROCHURE entitled, "How to Reach the Public Ear," would find ready sale just now among a host of candidates and near-candidates for the city commission primary. It is thieresting to lister to some of these aspirants relate their modus operandi. The new candidate is most hopeful. He has not been sillusioned, and he enters the race at a gallop. He is enthusiastic, albeit his viewpoint may not be what should. He mounts the political peaks and soars n the clouds. He is an optimist, and his breast is full of the milk of human kindness, because so many have grasped him by the hand and have told him he has a chance and that they will vote for him. All of is wife's relations have encouraged him and his grocer, butcher, baker and candlestick maker have poured soothing words into his willing ears. It is a sweet period in the life of the political novitlate. It a like love's young dream.

And in the crucible of time he becomes transformed into another being. He learns human nature, gets a better sense of proportions and grows wary of gift-bearing Greeks. He learns the game. He awakes from his dream and gazes out into the stern reality of things political. He learns that some men are llars, and that it is a sort of catch-as-catch-can game after all. Some times he stays in the game and wins: again he sees his idols and ideals and ideas broken into emithereens.

'Is the game worth the candle?" be asks himself. The lure is strong oftimes. It gets a hold and he tries and tries again. One man tried three times for the presidency and why should not he, too, try again? 'If at first you don't succeed, try again.

Judge A, L. Sutton belongs to something like wenty-seven organizations, known as lodges. The political wisacres give him credit for having an extensive acquaintance and the judge knows how to get to the front in an unobtrusive manner. Should he flie, which is among the probabilities, it is generally conceded that he will be one of the fourteen nominees, and it is likewise believed he will give the field a hard run for the money. That is what some are saying just now. Others who concede his nomination contend he would have an uphill fight on his hands for election.

Mayor Dahiman is quite a "joiner," too. He has the faculty of getting on programs on any and every occasion. He attends dances, social functions, gatherings of all sorts, such as improvement clubs.

By the by, the improvement clubs are popular with candidates these days. They all yearn for a chance to get before the improvers. The combined strength of the improvement clubs of the city represent quite a per cent of the voters.

Reaching the public ear is quite an art with the uccessful politician. With the partisan feature eliminated in the city commission campaign, the old ward political clubs will not out so much of a figure in the spring campaign.

A concern of national activity sends out advertising cards and placards bearing the one word. These signs have been posted in many "Think." Millard Filmore Funkhouser, former city places. councilman and member of the Board of Education. has secured one of these signs and every once in a while he looks upon this word. He is thinking these days and he is pondering over the question of whether he should "bear the ills he has or fly to others he knows not of."

Funkhouser would like to be city commis-Mr. sloper. He admits that ambition, but he is in doubt whether he would be elected if he offered himself upon the altar of public service."

He is ready to point with pride to his public record, he says. He says he served the "pee-pul" the best he could when in the council and on the school board. He is thinking whether the people remember that service, whether they even remember him at all, at all.

"I have until March 26 to think this matter over There is no hurry about it. How much does it cost to file?" were his words. "It is to think," is the gist of Mr. Funkhouser's

conversation just now. "Does the public want a candidate who thinks?"

asks an irreverent individual.

Come on in, the water is fine. The political water is beginning to take on a degree of tepidity. A week "Fair and conshy about committing themselves. tinued warmer," is the political forecast. If you would have asked Bill Jones or John Smith ten days ago if they intended to file, they would have ran away like scared fawns, while today they would oxpand their manly bosoms and announce themselves with vehemence and pride. Saturday of last week Fred Hoye and John Drexel were both on the anxious seat. Neither knew positively, they declared, whether they would file. Monday morning they came out and took their stand Both made their decision over Sunday. They live on the south side and have had experience in politics Drexel was sheriff one time and Hoye wanted to be sheriff. Now that a cotorie has entered the field, others are feeling the spirit move them. The world is walting to hear from H. J. Hackett of the Fontenelle park district, and Millard F. Funkbouser, former councilman. Both are being mentioned frequently. Many eyes are being cast on Jeff W. Bedford, who is in the legislature. Others who are "thinking it over" are W. G. Shriver, J. W. Metcalfe, Sam Spratien, W. B. Howard, F. S. Howell, C. L. Saunders and Charles Unitt. Louis Burmester, who served several terms in the council, wants to "come back."



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

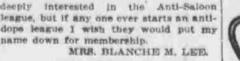
More Money for Police Fund. OMAHA, Feb. 15 -To the Editor of The See: I, on behalf of myself and a great number of your readers, would respectfully suggest to City Attorney Eine to add to his charter amendment clauses (when presenting them to the legislature), one, radically increasing the appropriation for police, as the present allowance is far from aufficient to maintain enough men to properly patrol a city with the large area of Omaha and prospectively greater Omaha in the near fuure. We realize the fact that we have outgrown the requirements of one dingy shack, dignified with the title of police headquarters, and really should have at least three stations-two outlying and one centrally located. We are fast developing into a city of the metropolitan rank and should rise to the occasion, divest ourselves of the primitive simplicity of the early days and don the garb of civic predominance which is certainly our right av virtue of our first-class financial, hote and mercantile, and all the other systems which are the component unit of a great city. These conditions naturally attract all classes of people, among them as a matter of course, the criminal-as witness the tragedy a few days ago in our midst; that, and similar occurrences during the last year, clearly putting into the spotlight our lack of the requisite number of officers to cover our large expanse of territory. I do not wish to pose as an alarmist,

nor am I reflecting on the efficiency of our police officials, but the one glaring fact I wish to emphasize is the mean niggardly allowance provided for the chief instrument in the maintenance of law and order, a well-disciplined, efficient, honest police establishment. Honce I would suggest to our public bodiescommercial, financial, realty, etc., and our citizens at large-the propriety of impressing on the legislative and city authorities the importance of keeping our police and fire departments up to the standard of modern conditions, which is the surest guarantee of safety, peace and order characteristic of civilized and moral communities, and of which Omaha should of right be in the place of honor which it is entitled to through grit, persistency and enterprise of its pioneers, and of which we are the beneficiaries. So, in conclusion, I will say let us ge

together and with a long pull and a strong pull boost for Omaha. PATRICK HYLAND.

1703 South Sixteenth street,

Calls for Peace. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Once before has the spokesman of the American people, the press of this great country, struck a chord that has found an immediate echo and a ready response in the hearts of all the warring nations of Europe. If but for an instant there were recalled before their eyes the visions of a time when there would be "peace on earth and good will toward all men," that was when the good Christmas ship came to them loaded with the countless bundles that had been filled by tender hands of cheerful American children with the toxens of their symathy for the andness and th



Boost for Mr. Walsh. OMAHA, Feb. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The time is getting near when your readers will soon begin to voice their choice for office of city commissions and as one of your readers I feel that I have a right to voice mine. It is commo that strong influence is being brought to bear upon Edward Walsh. candidate for sheriff at the last fall election, with the view of gaining hig consent to run for city commissioner at the coming spring election.

I hope this rumor is not only true, but that Mr. Walah will see his way clear to accept, for he would be an honor to this city as an official. All who know Ed Walsh know him as a man of strong personality, unimpeachable character, sterling qualities and one whose untiring efforts have made him liked and re-1 spected by all who have come in contact with him in the busicess or social world

He is a man who by training and experience is fitted for the office of commissioner. He had lived in our city for forty-five years and has always been conspicuous in city and state politic and municipal betterment. He believes in the people managing public utilities which so vitally concerns their pocket

books. He stands for a greater, better, progressive city in every shape and form. PURELY VEGETABLE-NOT NARCOTIC trust that the men who are urging Mr. Walsh to enter the race will be successful and then the voters will remem-



They met at the source "Permit me," he rema "Permit me," he remarked, "to intro-duce my friend, Prof. Spoff, author of "Genuis, a Species of Insanity." "Oh, I'm so giad." responded the fair young thing. "I am so delighted to meet a genius."-Philadelphia Ledger.

burdens.

"All the world loves a lover, you know," said the young man. "You'll find out your mistake when you apeak to father," replied the sweet young thing.-Yonkers Statesmion.

Caller-Marjorie, if you drink so much tea you will be an old maid. Marjorie-I don't believe that at all. Mamma drinks lots of tea and she's been married twice an' isn't an old maid yet .-- Boston Transcript

'What are you cutting out of the

"What are you cutting out of the paper?" "An item about a California man secur-ing a divorce because his wife went through his pockets." "What are you going to do with it?" "Put it in my pocket."-Everybody's Magazine.

"I heard a glib and pleasible beggar this morning asking the aid of a sen-timental-looking woman to enable him to get back to his wife, who, he pleaded, was a destitute widow with six small

children.

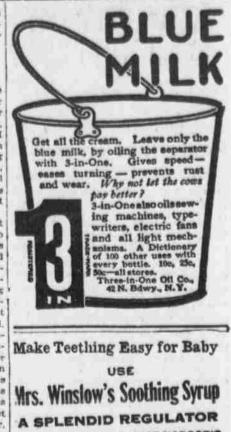
"Of course, she called the police"" "No, she didn't: she gave him money nd said, "Poor fellow.""-Baltimore and said, American.

"What do you mean by selling me stock in an oil well that produces nothing" What kind of a gusher do you call that?" asked the irate investor. "Ingrowing." repiled the promotor, edg-ing toward the state line.—Philadelphia Ladger.

"I KENT HIM AS A BRITHER."

Not even war can make men hate each

other if the chance for fellowship is granted. Witness this fragment of a Scotch ballad by H. J. Dawtrey, reprinted in the Public Scene--An English Hospital: A Highlander with a German Helmet.





guaran-

strat

filled

case. ad-fust-ed to tem-

bera-

It seems that the senate also has a jaw that can be set, and so the shipping bill will go over under the head of "unfinished business."

It takes an awful lot of killing to dispose of some of the bills at Lincoln, but any effort seems worth while when the text and purpose of the measures are considered.

The studied courtesy and respectful tone of notes exchanged by warring and neutral nations gives a dash of modern polish to Talleyrand's cynical definition: "Diplomacy is the art of concealing thought."

Fish bakes and clam bakes will continue in the good old way, unmarred by legislative restrictions. After all, the interior department, rightly tickled, exerts a mighty power for high living and right thinking.

Calculations on the duration of the war will come nearer accuracy if they deal less with armies and navies and more with the money boxes. The latter ammunition will be most effective on the home stretch.

For the edification of some of the members of the Woman's club: If they will look up some of their grandmothers' recipes, they will find ways of making corn bread palatable without a lot of fancy fixings that do not add to the value of the bread in any way.

Contraband copper in sugar casks in Copenhagen and rubber concealed in cotton bales in New York help to pile up trouble for neutral ships and shippers. . Greed for extra gain in war time increases the difficulties of honest trade and embarrass nations striving to preserve neutrality.



The Augustana synod of the Swedish Lutheran church for the states of Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Nebraska is in seasion at the church at Ninetcenth and Cass streets, with a membership of thirty-four clergymen and eighty-four churches. Rev. E. A. Fogelstrom, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of this sity, has been compelled by failing health to resign his charge, and P. A. Edquist, a theological student, will fill the pulpit for the present.

The eastbound Union Pacific train carried two theater companies, one headed by Clara Morris and the other by Kate Castleton.

W. R. Bowen has received notice of appointment to be general superintendent of the state fair at Lin-

C. H. Dewey left for Mexico by way, of Denver. He will visit Vers Cruz, Mexico City and various other points, returning by way of New Orleans.

18. W. Van Cott is back after an absence of seven weeks, from Rockford, Ill., where Mrs. Van Cott iv mains in charge of their little son, who is still quite

Thomas Swobe; one of the Millard hotel proprietors, has returned from a wastern trip.

Dr. Harry Leisenring is here from Ord for a two walks' visit with his parents.

Democrats and Civil Service.

In its resolution condemning the gross violation of the merit system disclosed by the San Domingo incident, the National Civil Service Reform league endeavors to let the president down easy by putting the blame on the secretary of state. Nothing is accomplished by this, for the president and the democratic party must share whatever odium attaches so long as the obnoxious trading in appointments to reward political favorites is tolerated and connived in.

Despite the plank written in the Baltimore platform, everybody knows that the democratic party never has been in sincere sympathy with the civil service principle, and that it has always looked for excuses to undo civil service reforms inaugurated by the republicans. Practically every new office created since the re-entry of the democrats to power has been put on the spoils shelf by special exemption from civil service rules. Even now the democratic postmaster general is said to be at work on a scheme to throw rural free delivery back in the trough by putting it on the basis of star-route contracts instead of direct employment.

The pledge to make "merit and ability the standard of appointment and promotion rather than service to a political party" would mean something in the republican platform, but in the democratic platform it is belied by the party's" whole record.

The revenue of the Panama canal for the first six months of operation is reported to have been \$2,000,000. This sum is considered a good start under abnormal conditions of war and disturbing slides. Better times are sure to bring better returns. But Uncle Sam does not anticipate a cash profit on the investment. The big ditch is a live asset in the nation's schedule of defensive resources.

The spectacle of senate democrats attempting to muzzle free speech in the august assembly is enough to burst the tear ducts of true Jacksonians. Free speech is democracy's specialty, as well as a necessity. That it should be assailed in the house of its friends reveals the rout of principle by party needs."

Poland is as unfortunately situated as Belgium. As the battle ground of Slav and Teuton armies it is without means of self-defense and suffers the ignoble fate of dismembered buffer states. Kingly might is a ruthless despoiler of the weak.

Twice Told Tales

A Hopeless Case.

Congressman Charles H. Randall, of California, when reference was made to dodging debtors, said he was reminded of a party named Jake Gymp.

Jake, who was notoriously bad pay, took advantage of a new storekeeper in the town and managed to get a dollar's worth of home feed on credit. Finally, when the money was not forthcoming, the storekeeper set out to collect.

came to see you about that dollar for horse said he, approaching Jake in a field some distance from the house. "Do you think you can pay me today?

'How's that?" returned Jake. putting a hand to his car, and speaking in a highly pitched voice. "What did ye may?

"I said," returned the storekeeper, going closer and shouting like a glee club, "that it's time you paid me that dollar!"

"Can't hear a word ye say." declared Jake. "Ye'll have ter speak up a bit louder.

'Just wait a minute," cried the storekeeper, feeling in his pocket for a lead pencil. "I will write it down.

"Tain't no use, mister," returned Jake, with a hopeless shake of his head. "Can't see to read with-out my specs."--Philadelphia Telegraph.

People and Events

A moving picture syndicate organized in New Jersey a year ago, has declared a 96 per cent divi-Auto makers and Standard Oil run big risks dend. in keeping their dividend laurels out of the safe.

Texas goes a lap ahead of Kansas by proposing to make it a felony for any citizen to speak to a member of the legislature about any pending measure. The doctrine of master and servant is too small to blanket the Lone Star state.

The "Peanut King" is dead at Smithfield, Va Penbroke Decatur Gwaltney was his name. He made his pile by gathering in the goober crops of farmers, providing warehouses for storage and by marketing just at the right time induced the consumers to shell out without a roar.

James W. Chamberlain of Dorchester, Mass., has minted fifty-three years and fifty-seven months of service as an engineman on the Hoston & Albany railroad without a demeril. His experience covered the development of railroading from the eighteen-ton wood-burning locomotive of two generations ago to the 30-ton monsters of today.

of the children of Europe.

Now let this same wise and thoughtful servant of the people speak once more. Let it remind the men and women that they have to follow in the footsteps of their children. That they have to end this strife. That they dare proclaim "There must be peace! There must be ways and means to bring this fearful struggle to a termination that is both just and honorable for all concerned." The time is now at hand when we citlsens of the American commonwealth can no longer remain in the trying attitude of ill-conceived "neutrality." We cannot and will not any longer tolerate the ravages of this murderous plot against humanity. We are too closely interwoven with the fate of our European brethren; there are too many ties of friendship and of blood relationship between ourselves and those many races of Europe to permit of our indifferently awaiting the utter destruction of all feeling of human

kinship between these races, and view without most forceful remonstrance the inevitable projection of this pitiable estrangement into the confines of our own American life. Besides it is not the question of su-

premacy on land or sea, neither is it the preponderance of one sort of culture over abother any more that is at issue. It is not civilization we need worry about. Truth more than all that is at stake. In the last analysis it is the "right of man" that is pitted against the right of property. And since the "principle of justice" is bound to bear the greatest burden in the end it is the very foundation of our buman existence that is endangered and calls for speedy readjustment.

If we are wise, we will heed the warning on the wall-we will proclaim the "right of life," and will voice the sentiment of justice: "There shall now be peace!" And, behold, there will be peace. Light will prove its power over darkness; and truth, as always, will in the end prevail. DR. JULIUS LINGENFELDER.

More Dope and Dope.

COUNCIL BLUPPS, In., Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of the Bee: Have been reading in Omaha papers from time to time articles on "dope." A few days ago another article Appeared on "dope being sold to measenger boys." As I read it I was quite internated and it brought to my mind a remark that has been made to me by friends from other cities, as to the number of dope fiends one could see on the streets of Omana.

Just this last summer, while visiting in Indianapolis, I met a man who, when he heard I was from Omaha, or very near, questioned me by saying: "Omaha has an awful lot of dope fiends, hasn't it " I answered by saying, "I don't know, has it?"

He went on to tell me that Omaha has a reputation for selling more dope and

having more fiends in its population than any other city of its size in the country. This was really news to me and I live just across the river, and am in Omaha quite frequently. When I came to think of it. I often see victims of the habit. especially in the east end of your city, as pass back and forth on the street car. but I didn't realize they were so extremely numerous as I have been inormed, by people from a distance.

Now I don't believe the real citizens of Omaha can feel very much compli mented with a reputation like this going over the country. I've never been very

"So you've brought back his heimet, Sandie, my man: And you killed him, I guess? It's a trophy you've won?"

"Na-a, na-a!" replied Sandie, "fnat wasna the plan; The man was a freend, gin ye'll wait till I'm done.

I m done. essed his wound an' he sorted mine, a word could we speak, the ane tas the ither: I lookit at him, an' I kent him a brither; I gid him my bonnet, in token, ye I dre But

An'

He lauched, an' he grippit my han'-an' then He gled he his heimet; an' it cam' tae

Here's my mind, Here's a trophy, thocht I. of a new-fangled kind. I dreased his wound, an' he dressit mine: No' a word could we speak, the ane tae the ither: But tho' he was German, I kent him a brither."

ment guaranteed 25 yrs. \$1 a Month Open daily till 8 p. m. Saturday 9:30 Call or writs for illus trated Catalog No. 90 Call Doug. 1144 and our salesman will call OFTIS THE NATIONAL Gredit Jewelers BROS & CO. 1858 400 S. 16th St. Car. 16th You can have your choice of either

a Boy's or Girl's Wheel it is a famous WORLD MOTOR BIKE

It has a 20-inch Frame with Coaster Brake. Motor Bike Handle Bars, Eagle Diamond Saddle, Motor Bike Pedals, Motor Bike Grip, Luggage Carrier Holder, Folding Stand, Front and Rear Wheel Guards, Truss Frame and Front Fork.

This 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, March 6th.

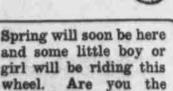
The bicycle will be given Free to the boy or girl that send us the most pictures before 4 p. m., Saturday, March

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.

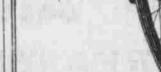
Payments should be made to our authorized carrier or agent, or sent direct to us by mail.

THE BEE'S SPECIAL FEATURES ARE SUPERIOR.





You have until March 6th



lucky one?

to try for it.

Spring will soon be here and some little boy or