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Kelly remains unfinished business.

Whitewash seldom sticks and frequent renewal becomes annoying.

One little thunder shower can make quite a difference, if it comes at the right time.

The Omaha base ball team would do better if it were to spread out its runs over more

Other food producing states may well emulate Herr Hohenzollern is shocked to think the

Kansas is on guard against the I. W. W.

Germans should "surrender," but why did he abdicate and run away?

Herr Hindenburg now talks about going down with an "honorable fall." What does he call what happened to him?

With the crown prince wandering around loose, the plot ought to get as thick as the average German politician's head.

Lincoln voters apparently care as little as

those of Omaha when it comes to the matter of issuing bonds for public improvements. Wrightsville, Ga., wherever that is, will be a

popular place if the liberty accorded the ladies in choice of bathing suits is appreciated. Mayor Smith's antipathy for the red flag is quite generally shared by the labor unions, and

he ought not to make the mistake of confusing Still the question is unanswered as to why

the War department wants to sell 30,000,000 pounds of bacon to the packers instead of to the public. King Constantine, out of a job and broke,

finds himself just about where a plain citizen would be in like circumstances. And there is but little doing in his line right now. More than a thousand pounds of food for

each person in the country is now held in storage in the United States. This may account for the steadily mounting cost of living.

Secretary Baker's purchases of enormous tracts of land in Georgia and other southern states since the war ended is now under fire. It may yet be shown that he knows where the votes come from.

"Resolutions do not hurt me," says the mayor, and he might have added that they get little or no attention from him, unless they are of the sort that approve some one or another of his shifting views.

"For the last time I raise in free Germany a protest against this treaty of violence and destruction," said Premier Bauer in the Weimar assembly, and the voices that applauded him were the same that shouted "Hoch!" when the news came from Liege, Louvain and the Lusitania.

Fire chiefs in convention at Kansas City formally approve the two-platoon organization of fire departments, as improving morale, increasing efficiency, and generally advancing the service. This conclusion is based on the experience of 180 cities, among which Omaha is one of the earliest to adopt the plan.

Public Health Bureau

If the members of the American Medical association will but get together and agree on a uniform policy with regard to the pressing need of a federal department of health, there is little doubt that congress will come to their

relief and establish such a department.

It is not only the experience of the country with the influenza and infantile paralysis epidemics that brings home to every layman as well as professional men the need of absolute co-ordination and standardfzation of public medicine and of all preventive and quarantine methods that must be set up from time to time, but the experience of the medical profession in the war has confirmed everything that civil life has revealed as to the gross stupidity that has for years prevented a federal department of health from being set up.

At the same time, this situation cannot be blamed wholly on the ignorance of the laity in congress, since, as all medical men know, the failure to secure a federal department of health has been due in part to what is known as "medical politics." But surely when, as Dr. Charles H. Mayo pointed out to the convention in At-City in advocating that a department of health be established, with a member of the cabinet, it is a fact that as many as 18 bureaus and departments at Washington take a hand in some phase of the public health problem, it is time that the profession got together and acted as a unit in demanding that an end be

put to this fatuous procedure.

As it is, congress had better be memorialized to establish such a department, in connection with the request that it appropriate \$1,500,000 for an investigation of influenza. For, under existing conditions, to ask large sums without securing absolute co-ordination in their expenditure for experimentation looking to the improvement of the public health is not the sisest procedure. Everything that has happened within the last two years cries out for a properly centralized federal department of health, and the public, as well as the medical men, should insist that this very necessary department be established at once.—Philadelphia Ledger.

DRAFT CONVENTION DELEGATES.

It is time for the people of Omaha and Douglas county to wake up to the importance of the coming constitutional convention for which delegates will have to be filed next month.

Under the apportionment we will send twelve from Douglas county and these twelve ought to be the most representative men in the community. If they are to be chosen under the nonpartisan plan as provided for, they must be of both political parties and regardless of their party affiliation they should be men of standing and men who stand for something-men whom we want to send rather than mere self-seekers who want to go.

The kind of men we ought to have representing this county containing the great metropolis of the state with its varied and important interests, are just those who will not push themselves forward as candidates, but must be made to go as a matter of public duty.

Not by way of excluding anyone or instituting invidious comparisons, we ought in our judgment to have lawyers like Norris Brown, John L. Kennedy, John J. Sullivan, Howard H. Baldrige, George W. Magney, Benjamin S. Baker; business men like Robert Cowell, Thomas C. Byrne, C. M. Wilhelm, John W. Gamble, John W. Towl; some one for the live stock interests like James G. Martin or Gene Melady; ex-soldiers back from overseas duty like Capt. Allan Tukey, Capt. C. F. McLaughlin, or doctors like Major Stokes and Major Henry; some one from outside the city like J. C. Robinson, of Waterloo; some of our naturalized citizens like Harry Wolf or Vaclav Buresh, and possibly a preacher like Rev. Titus Lowe. Dr. E. H. Jenks or Dr. Frank Smith. Of course there should be one or more delegates representing the wage working classes, men who are identified with the labor movement, who have the confidence of the conservative, sober-minded laboring man.

These suggestions are not intended to commit The Bee or any one else to these particular men, but to direct attention to the character of the men who should be summoned to help draft our new constitution. The Bee would like to have its readers propose other names for consideration, for in this way only will we be able finally to secure a really representtive delegation which is so greatly to be desired.

What Ails Omaha?

Fewer than one in seven of the voters of Omaha took the trouble to express their approval or dissent to a \$3,000,000 road bond issue. The city commissioners by a vote of 5 to 2

condoned and whitewashed detectives accused of the most outrageous conduct ever charged against public officials in this community.

The representatives of a certain phase of public activity, when asked why they did not abandon an obsolete and misleading practice, answered that, although The Bee had shown them the blunder, they thought they would go on as they were doing.

Here are three instances symptomatic of the situation. Civic indifference, lethargy of the public conscience, whatever term may be applied to it, apparently controls. Only the people themselves are to blame.

It is no pleasure to expose wrong-doing or to criticize public servants, nor is it of great avail, when warning and admonition alike encounter only inattention. Blowing bubbles and chasing rainbows will not better the local situation. If Omaha is to improve and go ahead as it ought, a more lively concern in public affairs than is now manifest must be awakened.

Getting Back on the Job.

The decision of the Central Labor union not to call a general walkout in Omaha was well taken. Loud talk and vehement assertions on either side will not help in adjusting any of the differences between workers and employers. These only can be settled in conference where calm counsel prevails and wisdom directs the outcome. In the present strike, limited as it was, fair employers were made to suffer because some were deemed unfair. The injustice of this does not require argument. A general tie-up would have increased this imposition and would have punished the fair employers more than it would have affected those who decline to deal with the unions. It is encouraging to note that the leaders of labor in Omaha are at last cognizant of this fact. Reasonably satisfactory conditions of labor seldom if ever flow from violence. Settlements that come through direct bargaining are the only basis for the cooperation that must be had if industry is to thrive. The sooner the union men who have been out on sympathy strike get back to work for the employers who are willing to treat them fairly, and by their faithful attention to business show the sincerity of their purpose, the easier it will be to make a bargain for the others.

Work of the War Labor Board.

The War Labor board is winding up business, preparatory to its dissolution. No agency of the government performed a more needed work in a more efficient way than this. Called into existence as an emergency organization, it was charged with the delicate and perplexing task of stabilizing as far as possible industrial conditions. This required that complex negotiations be carried on, searching, though hasty, inquiries be made, and a full and sympathetic as well as patriotic understanding of the difficult problems be reached, in order that adjustments might be made and the wheels kept turning at high speed while the war was on. Its activity gave vitality to the practice of settling labor disputes by conciliation or arbitration, fixed the principle of collective bargaining, and brought relations between the employers and employed to a better standing than ever prevailed. That the board did not finally solve all the difficulties in the way of industrial peace is not its fault. Here and there a group on one side or the other declined to accept the ruling made, and undertook to enforce its own views, but in the main labor and capital found room to stand on the ground prepared by the War Labor board. Its existence has been fully justified by the results

It is Dr. Pershing now, by virtue of Oxford university's having made him doctor of civil law. He earned this degree by services in France, but his bachelor degree in law he won by hard study at the University of Nebraska, and that is the one that counts.

If the torrid weather could only be induced to operate on a six-day schedule, then the mayor's plan to do away with Sunday delivery of ice would be perfectly feasible.

When New York Takes a Bath

From the New York Post.

There were enough baths to go around Saturday, for a wonder. Saturday was the hottest day this summer-each Saturday always is, you snow. The Patello baby in Jones Street almost didn't get any, through the conductor on the trains falling foul of the salt bath that Patsy Patello was bringing home to her from Coney in a milk bottle. For a few minutes it was quite question as to whom was going to get the bath and where. Patsy won out, however, and was able to deliver the bath to the baby in person on the fire escape later in the evening.

Yes, baths were certainly in order-and in evidence. The town was determined on baths. They pushed and shoved and used fists and had words and about ten thousand went through the municipal bathhouses at Coney Island. which is a very small proportion compared with those who were of a size that could conveniently

nake shift behind mother's umbrella. And the trails to all the beach resorts were clogged with the various forms of that mysterious bundle known to contain the bathing suit, but still mysterious by reason of its powers of compression and the diversity of its manifestations. Sometimes it is a knitting bag, sometimes a corset box, often merely a fat shopping bag, just once it was a lawyer's brief case. Some men think they can conceal it in a collar box; and how it swells and forces it uncouth identity on the pretty girl sitting next on the trip home. No one need bother again this summer about getting the right trains for the beach. Just fol-

low the bags. In town the line formed early for tub baths at the public bath houses, which were worked to capacity. Up to noon they poured in by the Guards, the Prince of Wales' regifamily, and great was the noise and splash in ment. Serving on the personal staff those neighborhoods. Children, an average of of the sovereign as he did, he came four to a mother, disappeared, without the usual in close touch with the royal circle. protest, into the cubicles, while mothers and at- He is a scion of one of the oldest tendants enjoyed all the results of a Turkish bath. After noon the grownups had things to themselves, and at 11 o'clock Saturday night one attendant, mopping up the floor for the hundredth time, declared it to have been the most useful day of her life.

But those are all the more or less convenional baths. Ladies of a Victorian delicacy, finding themselves off the beaten track, must have thought they were being punished for this indiscretion by a Kiplingesque "sending," this time of small, naked boys. Every East Side street, from Brooklyn Bridge up, emptied a part of its population into the river, while policemen, headachy from counting and recounting each group, and weighed down by responsibilities and clothes, whistled vainly from the bank.

In the park lakes there were nooks that only half concealed the almost nude bathers and the policemen that slept peacefully while they waited for someone to drown himself. At the "Round Pond." where model little girls and boys sail model little boats, one bold, bad, red headed adventurer was seen up to the neck among the goldfish, while a group of more lated by a struggling author, until conservative sympathizers took care of his clothes and watched for the cop.

The street sprinklers helped some too, but the real treat of the day was when the "white wings" came along, about 10 at night and turned on the water plugs, whether to clean the streets and cool them or to do the same for the leftover bathless ones is immaterial, for both prof-

East Side and West Side were, in the main ready and dressed for it. By that time most of the babies were in something resembling the scorned one-piece bathing suit and, uncensored, they raced to the corners where the older children were already casting off anything that mattered in the way of shirts and conventions. Those who were in bed tose and went, some "as is," others showing a fine regard for the proprieties in mother's old sweater or an old coat of father's.

Shades of those deep, cool swimming holes that must be a necessity of the small boy's nature, for where they do not exist he invents

Joining Hands

Some day the hatred and bitterness of this war will have passed away and humanity will be reconciled. How soon that day will come is a matter on which there are different opinions; Grand Admiral von Tirpitz and Enver Pasha. with a vision of the gallows blocking off the future, would like to see it dawn tomorrow; the mothers of Belgian children, the fathers of deported French girls, the surviving Armenians, may feel that this would be somewhat premature. A group of French writers, the best known of whom is the variously eminent Barbusse, think that the time is already at hand; they have issued an appeal to intellectuals of all lands to "scorn hatred of all kinds and join hands for the task of tomorrow."

For some unexplained reason no German re sponse has yet been made public; but intellectu als of Austria hastened to clasp the outstretched hand, and another answer has now come from a group of American authors describing themselves as

We, your brothers in the dear home land of Emerson, Whitman, Lincoln; lovers of our country, taught by our country the love mankind, ourselves feeling the blood of all the races of your ancient Europe in our

These lyrical ladies and gentlemen tell "the intellectual fighters of Paris and Vienna" that 'we in America have heard and understand;' "for all nations there can be but one humanity, one in its piteous sins, one in its true

Among the lovers of the dear home land of Emerson, Whitman and Lincoln who have signed this fraternal greeting are Dr. Edmund von Mach, Dr. William Bayard Hale, Professor Thomas C. Hall, Frederick Franklin Schrader, Frank Harris, and Padraic Colum. Along with these representatives of intellectual entities, run-Fort Oglethorpe internment camp, there are a dozen or so authentic Americans. One may wonder how the signatures of some of them, who knew what the manufacture of them, who knew what the war was about not more than a year ago, have been obtained to this remarkable document; conceivably they didn't know what other names would appear beside theirs when the appeal for the forgiveness of the criminal before he has begun to serve his sentence was issued to the public.-New York

The Day We Celebrate.

Frank Dewey, county clerk, born in Cedar Rapids, Ia., 1862. Daniel T. Quigley, physician, born 1876. Miss Helen A. Keller, the celebrated deaf and blind scholar, born at Tuscumbia, Ala., 39 years

Heber D. Curtis, astronomer of Lick Observatory, born at Muskegon, Mich., 47 years ago.
Sir Herbert Ames, chairman of the Canadian National War Savings committee, born in Mon-

treal, 56 years ago. Viscount Inajiro Tajiri, a Yale graduate who is now mayor of the city of Tokyo, born at Kyoto, Japan, 69 years ago.

May Irwin, for many years a leading come-dienne of the American stage, born at Whitby, Ont., 57 years ago. Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Omaha now occupies first place in the Western Base Ball association. Plymouth club of Plymouth Congregational church, assisted by Mrs. F. W. Hills, A. E. Mercer, Frank Brown, Herbert Rogers and John Brown, gave a concert.

W. A. Paxton and wife have gone south. Appraisers for the new government building, appointed by Judge Dundy, are: P. W. Birk-hauser, Richard S. Berlin, William F. Bechel, Andrew Rosewater, Robert C. Jorden and Henry D. Estabrook.

People You Ask About

Information About Folks in the Public Eye Will Be Given in This Column in Answer to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed.

Let The Bee Tell You.

Council Bluffs: It is reported that the prince of Wales may visit here in August.

I would like to know where Caruso can be heard next winter, if it is possible to tell me?-M. O. Caruso has been re-engaged with the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, for a four-year period. Miss Farrar has accepted a three vears' extension of contract Amato, completely restored to health, pany. So if you are fortunate enough to hear Caruso next season, other famed artists.

I read with interest the recent reference in "People You Ask About" column to the engagement of Princess Mary. Can you tell me more about the "man in the case?" -G. D.

We made it clear, did we not, that there has been denial of the engagement of Princess Mary, only daughter of England's king and queen, to the earl of Dalkeith, in spite of which rumor persists. The earl is a lieutenant in the Grenadier and most famous of noble Scotch families. The family mot is "Amo" Twenty-five years old, tall, clean-shaven and good looking, he is the eldest of three brothers. Buccleuchs." The first head of the the Douglases against the king of Scotland, and in the process founded the vast estate, which today amounts to some 460,000 acres. Many are the honors and high the titles which will descend up on the earl of Dalkeith.

his present success as a writer?-By ability and hard work-the

over which success of almost any kind comes. It is said of Tarkington that he worked for eight years writing almost incessantly and acquiring as varied an assortment of rejection slips as was ever accumusieur Beaucaire," and then "The Gentleman from Indiana." In "Penlineation of the psychology of boygood and youth

means. He attended Purque u. sity at Lafayette, Ind., where Mc-Princeton. He was married to Laurel Louisa Fletcher in 1902, by whom to Susannah Robinson.

Can you tell me the name of the for attendance?—Omaha School Girl. Miss Alyce R. Miller, daughter of of Renwick, who has a similar rec ord for 12 years.

new Pacific fleet of the United States navy you may be glad to know that Admiral Hugh Rodman has been as signed to its command. He is a brilliant and versatile officer, and one who has seen more sea duty than any other man on the active list. He is a native of Kentucky and was appointed to the naval academy from that state. When he left Annapolis in 1879 he was assigned to the Yantic and went to sea. Later he devoted many years to coast survey work. It was his good fortune to be with Admiral Dewey in the Philippines and to be the agent through whom Spain surrendered its orts on Corregidor island. In the latter part of 1917 he was appointed to duty with the British grand fleet, and when the United States entered the war in the following April he was given command of the United States battleships operating in the war zone. Last September Admiral Rodman was knighted by King George with the Order of the Bath.

Just as soon as she can sight, And a gleam she'll send far out into the

bay.
There'll be almost mutiny,'
So glad I'll be to see
"Miss Liberty," the girl of U. S. A.

And will never prove untrue, And firm she stands for truth and liberty.

JOHN-YOU OUGHT TO SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM, BY MARCHING IN THE GREAT



Little Folks' Corner 3 DAILY DOT PUZZLE

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"CINDERELLA'S BALL."

(Peggy and Billy go to Cinderella's ball, which is broken up when Red Beard ap-pears among the dancers disguised as an elephant. Billy saves Peggy from the Turk, but is himself placed in danger.) Ostrich Loses His Head.

D ED BEARD'S dancing apparent-

K ly hadn't made him tired, blowing the magic whistle. So the Turk would have captured Billy in a minute if the latter hadn't made quick use of his wits. Billy pre tended to flee, but when Red Beard came at him with outstretched arms he suddenly turned and made a foot ball tackle, grabbing the Turk by

Wham! Red Beard Hit at Floor

Hard that the Palace Shook.

That gave Optimistic Ostrich time

Now there came a terrific race

Nearer and nearer drew Red

the slits in the elephant skin. And

Omaha, June 20 .- To the Editor

AN INQUIRY.

of the The Bee: When will the pro-

Answer-The constitutional con-

Limited Suffrage for Women.

Omaha, June 24 .- To the Editor

f The Bee: Would you kindly in-

form me, through your question and

answer column, on what offices wo-

men may now vote in the state of

Answer-Under the limited suf-

Nebraska, and on what offices they

frage statute of Nebraska women can vote for all but constitutional

offices and on all but constitutional

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

Bella—Aren't you worried because you don't know where your husband goes, when he is out late at night?

Donna—Not nearly so much as I would be if I knew—Cartoons Magazine.

"A thoroughbred gentleman puts on his lothes and then forgets them." "That's what I tried to do, but my allor won't let me."—Boston Transcript.

"It's nice to be connected with a fine family, isn't it?"
"All depends. Not when the butler tells you to ring off."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

Hazel—Was papa very angry when you asked him for me, George, dear?
Lieutenant—Not at all; he asked me if I couldn't bring around a couple of more officers so that he could marry off your two sisters.—Ontario Post.

"BAYER CROSS" ON

GENUINE ASPIRIN

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genuine must be marked with the

safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy

ache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost

but a few cents at drug stores-

of Monoaceticacidester of Salicyl-

tion on November 3.

may not vote?

Wham! Red Beard hit the floor so hard that the palace shook. Billy staggered to his feet and dashed for the door.

"Climb on my back," whistled Optimistic Ostrich, meeting him half way. In another instant Billy was beside Peggy and the ostrich was skidding across the slippery waxed floor. Red Bear lurched to his feet and fomowed. Peggy saw to alarm that the tumble had split the elephant skin and the Turk was drawing his gleaming scimitar. Red Beard in his rage forgot the slip-

family was Sir Walter Scott (not the novelist). The Scotts fought with

How did Booth Tarkington reach

periness of the floor and all of a sudden both feet went out from un-S. S. McClure finally accepted "Mon- | der him and down he sat with walloping bump. rod" and "Seventeen" he has equaled to get out of the dor before Red if not excelled Mark Twain in de- Beard came in pursuit. across the plain toward the distant

Newton Booth Tarkington was river. Optimistic Ostrich, loaded as born in Indianapolis, Ind., on July he was, stepped out faster than the he was, stepped out faster than the 29, 1869. His family was one of fastest race horse, but Red Beard, the cumbersome elephant hide, cov-Cutcheon and George Ade had pre- ered the ground with astonishing ceded him, and later graduated from speed. Beard until Peggy and Billy could he had one daughter, and in 1912 see his piggy eyes squinting through

looking ahead they saw that the river at the point for which Op-timistic Ostrich was heading was owa girl with the best school record swift and turbulent. Calvin J. Miller, a druggist of Wa- until, with the river five yards away, terloo, who has not been absent from he was only a pard behind. He was school or tardy in 13 years. She thus

J. H .-- If you are interested in the posed constitutional convention sit? How many delegates elected in entire state? How many nominated and elected in Douglas' county? When will the primary and election be held? vention is called to assemble on Wednesday, December 10. It will consist of 100 delegates, chosen in the same manner and from the same districts as the house of representaives in the legislature. Douglas county is entitled to 12 members The primary for nominations will be held on September 9, and the elec-

"MISS LIBERTY."

There's a girl that I will look for
When I sall into home port,
And I know that she'll be waiting there
for me;
She was the last one I did view
When I sailed the ocean blue,
That good old girl they call "Miss Liberty."

To receive all she is waiting
And help in celebrating
A victory by men of the U. S. A.
And she'll be always ready,
Her hand is firm and steady,
For Miss Liberty will never be passee. -BELLVIEW

DAILY CARTOONETTE

VICTORY PARADE!



powerful legs and sent the fat Turk plunging over the bank into the

swirling water. Red Beard rose to the surface, his elephant skin all wet, bedraggled and shrinking. He was madder than a wet hen when he waded out of the river and started again after Optimistic Ostrich.

At first Optimistic Ostrich ran along the bank looking for a shallow crossing place, but he could find none, and Red Beard was drawing so close that he plunged into the raging torrent and started to wade

The water was deep and the current was swift. Soon Optimistic Oswhile Billy was out of breath from trich was struggling for his life. By gigantic struggling he succeeded in gaining a large rock near the center of the stream, but the river ahead looked so danerous that he hesitated before going farther. get you yet," yelled Red

Beard. With that he flung his scimitar straight at him. Peggy and Bildodged, but Optimistic Ostrich couldn't get his long neck out of the way. Whish! The scimitar struck going through it like a knife through soft butter. To Peggy's horror Optimistic Ostrich's dropped into the water and was swept ... v.ay.

But, surprising to say, Optimistic Ostrich didn't fall down dead. "Ho, ho, came a jolly voice from side his body. "I've lost my nside his body. head, but I'll still get the better of

who can wear a disguise." Peggy and Billy, much astonished, looked down into the neck to see the grinning face of the Giant of

"This river is too deep to wade, and I can't swim with you youngsters on my back, but there's still a way to get you home.

saying, the Giant of the Woods gave Billy a mighty heeave hat sent him flying across the river and out of sight. Then he gave Peggy a mighty heave. She sailed far the water, far over the woods, and through a misty white cloud, and right into her seat at the movie theater. Her wish gown was gone, and so was the glass slipper. She was dressed in her own neat frock.

"My gracious, I wonder if the Glant got away from Red Beard," Peggy wondered. But she didn't need to worry about that, for the Giant was a powerful swimmer, and



the finished musician finds it necessary to discount many pianomakers' claims to superiority.

Inch by inch Red Beard gained Dut, after investigation, he Miss Eva Peters 'nto the water.

But Optimistic Ostrich also had a qualified statement trick play. At the very bank of the stream he dodged aside, and as that the Red Beard tried to stop, Optimistic

Mason & Hamlin The Bee's A

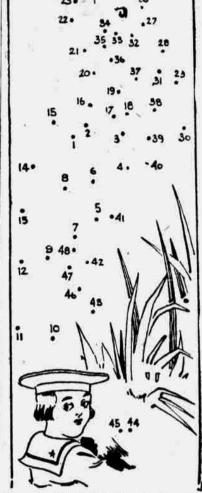
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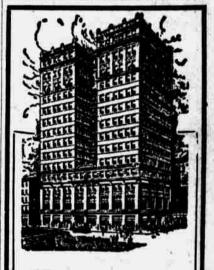
Grands and uprights at prices from \$285 and better.

1513 Douglas Street



For what is Willie hunting? Red Beard didn't like a bath, not even to capture a foe who had outwitted him.

(In the next story Peggy and Billy have an adventure of another sort.)



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ever experienced the satisfaction that comes from having a Savings Account?

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Be Young In Body, Mind and Looks Despite Your Years

How often you have wished that you could indulge in the strenuous exercise of out door sports with the vigor and enthusiasm of youth! But the end of the week finds you all in - you are tired, listless and lack the energy to go out for a vigorous walk or a round of the links-or any other exercise that requires much physical exer-tion. Many a man, even in his middle forties, has a vague feeling that he is "getting old"—and right at a time when he should be at his very best physically. Andheisgrowing old, not

in the sense that the years are pressing heavily upon him-but in the sense that his vital forces are wasting away faster than Nature replaces the worn out tissues.

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Thousands—yes millions—of people find themselves in this condition early in life. And themselves in this condition early in life. And there is no excuse for it. You can check that tendency to grow old. You can carry your youth with its joys and enthusiasm into your 70's and 80's. But you must give Nature all the help you can. The best assistance you can find—assist-ance of a sound, constructive character is in the use of

