WOMAN STOPS HIGHWAYMAN party was admitted to the house, mother and sister were confounded

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RUBBER TURNS OUT TO BE MERE BOY

Reicasod When Confronted by Pleading dother and Sister and Under Repeat the Act.

mother and a sister, the repeated promise in-caliber weapon and fast loaded. pathy of a traveling man and his woman youth from the panientiary and his fam-My from shame and suffering.

The story is one of misfortune, the bullet of the youth's revolver. The youth, having lost his position-by which he sided in the support of his mother, the career of the highwayman, but he has upon this occupation.

A night or two ago a young woman and her gentleman escort were returning from a visit with friends and while leisurely walking on Casteliar street between Twenty-first and Twentieth, they were accested by a footpad wearing a black cloth mask tied over his face through which eyelst hales were cut and were commanded to hold up their names. The couple being taken somewhat by surprise. obeyed the command, and the robber face, ordered her to stand closer to the man and both were told to cough up their

While the footpad's attention was momentarily diverted to the young woman her escort grasped the platol hand of the young woman sprang at him. seized him by the throat, pressed the rob-Boy Gasped for Air.

The inexperienced robber gasped for mercy as well as he could with the woman's tightening grasp on his throat. She finally released her hold and tearing the mask from the young man's face, they permitted him to regain his feet. He was scovered to be a mere boy, 16 or 27 years volver, was ordered to tell who he was. The young woman's escort was strongly tempted to kill the fellow, but the young woman pleaded for him on account of his youth and his assurances that this was his first attempt at wrongdoing.

The boy began crying and between his

hobe, told them that he lived with a widowed mother and sister on Williams street and that they were people of the highest respectability. At the suggestion of the young woman it was decided to accompany the young robber to his home and ascertain if his story was true. The mother and sister were roused from bed and the

The letters of Miss Merkley, whose pic-

ture is printed above, and Miss Claussen,

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tors and medicines but this did not oure me

"However, what doctors and medicines failed

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Gradual loss of strength and nerve force

mother and sister were confounded at the story of the boy, who was made to tell of his attempt at highway robbery, and the mother and sister tearfully pleaded with his captors to let him go, as they could not survive the diagrace of the inevitable penalty of his crime.

Let the Boy Go Free. The sister added her entreaties, stating that she was employed in a responsible position in one of the leading stores of the city, and the man, who, by the way, is Soleum Promise to Not a well known traveling man, agreed to let the matter drop on condition that the boy should meet him at the tinion station as mos the next day for a further talk do, however, retained possession of the The tearful pleading of a widowed expured revolver, which was a five-shot

hour, Menday, with his threat still bearing friend, probably have edved one Omnha | the evidences of the desperate grip of the newed his promises that he issumess, adventure and love and the trave rie claimed that up to a couple of months eling man's woman triend is easily this mgo he had been employed as a measurger heroine. In short, she probably saved and this was also found to be true, but her own and the traveling man's lives from that he had lost his job. - He says he was induced to take up highway robbery us a means to replanish his exchequer. He said it was his mitention to hold up became dasperate and decided to adopt not only the couple he did assault, but two other couples," who he knew would declared never again to look with favor pass the same locality the same night. The traveling man recognized the boy as one he had seen before in his capacity as a messenger, and as no had to leave the city on an afternoon train, he gave the boy to understand he would keep a watch on him and the slightest deviation from nonesty hereafter would result in his being arrested and held to answer for highway robbery and its attendant penalties.

Announcements of the Theaters. At the Boyd theater this evening the Ferris Stock company will repeat 'The poking the pistol into the young woman's Charity Hall," one of the most popular and successful plays it has yet put on. The same piece will be given at a matinee and evening performance on tomorrow. Beginning with a matines on Sunday, the sixth week of the season will start with "Master and Man," a pleasing melodrama. On Thursday night the good old southern drama, "The Belle of Richmond," will be ber to the ground and held him down with put on for the second half of the week, her knees while her escort wrenched the The theater is very coal and comfortable, pistol from his hand, badly lacerating one and offers the most attractive place in the city to spend an evening.

Card of Thanks. To our kind friends and neighbors, we wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the many offerings of friendship and also for the beautiful floral offerings, especially the K. O. T. M., the M. W. A. No. 1,095, the C. O. F. of South Omaha, and the employes of the power house, who so kindly assisted us in the recent death of our beloved son and brother. MRS. MARY A. PETERSON AND FAMILY.

Fire House Completed. The new fire engine station at Twenty-seventh and Jones streets, designed by W. T. Meisner and built by P. J. Creedon & Sons, has been completed and accepted by the Beard of Public Works. It cost about \$15.000. Chief Salter will move the hook and ladder company No. 4 of eight men into it within a week, or as soon as certain fixtures are applied. The company will welcome the change, as heretofore its habitation has been a dilapidated structure transformed from a barn.



Priction Caused Between Officers Eaudstron and Dempsey Over Bernhart.

ONE ARRESTS AND OTHER RELEASES HIM

Sandstrom Charges Defendant with Staying in Sporting Resort and Appeals Case to the District Court.

The arrest of Otto Bernnart by Officer Sundstrom Tuesday for being an inmate of a house of ill fame and for which Bernhart fixed \$35 and costs in police court

among pulies efficials. ones on the charge of petit investy, and arrested by Officer Sandstrem Monday. Sandstrom says the keeper of a sporting report declared that Hernburt spent five weeks in her place, going there about

r 3 o'clock in the atternoon. Tuesday morning Sandstrom appeared in the police court to give his evidence, but as there seemed little likelihood of that particular case being called for some time, he was excused for a short time.

"I was absent about three minutes," said Sandstrom, 'and when I returned I found the case dismissed without hearing my evidence. I learned that Sergeant Dempsey had handed the charge to Judge Berka with the remark, We'll dismiss this, judge. I spore to City Prosecutor Lee about it and he immediately filed another warrant, charging Bernhart with the same offense. I arrested him the same morning, and while taking him to the police station, I was forced to use my hands on him, as he tried to light me and kick me in the stomach. He also threatened to kill me. Shortly after I had arrested him the second time, I learned he was released by signing his own bond, by Sergeant Dempsey, who is acting captain during the absence of Captain Mostyn." Bernhart Has no Property.

As far as can be learned Bernhart has no property and his is about the only case at the jail where a man is allowed his liberty while a charge is hanging over his head without either a cash bond or a bond signed by some property holder. To add to the irregularity of the proceeding there had been released.

Wednesday some people visited Chief Donahue and asked that Officer Bandstrom be suspended for using undue violence in arresting Bernhart, a request Chief Donahue at once refused as ridioulous. There is some talk that the matter will be laid before the Board of Fire and Police commission and charging Sandatrom with hitting Bernhart without provoeation. Sandstrom says he will be glad to see the matter thoroughly probed. This is the first time such charges have been coupled with his name.

Says Chief Ordered It. When asked what he know about the natter Sergeant Dempsey said: "I ordered Barnhart dismissed because Chief Donahue told me to do so. I mentioned this order to City Prosecutor Lee and I cannot understand Sandstrom's statement about Mr. Lee being ignorant about it. And as fore allowing Bernhart to sign his own bond I did this on my own responsibility and I felt safe that he would appear when wanted. The man told me he had just got a job and I did not want him to lose it by keeping him in jail." "Why was not this transaction marked on the police register, as is usual in the

"I cannot tell," said the sergeant; "that is the desk sergeant's work. "Do you know any reason why Chie! Donahue told you to dismiss the case without giving Sandstrom a chance to put forward his evidence?" was the next ques-

"I am not responsible for what Chief Donahus does," was the response, "but I hear that Bernhart had accused Sandstrom of having a woman in a resort, making the accusation to Chief Donahue, and perhaps the chief thought that Sandstrom exercised a little personal ill-feeling in arresting the man.' Chief Donahue was asked if he gave

Bergeant Dempsey an order to dismiss the "No," answered the chief, "I did not. I told Dempsey to investigate the case theroughly and if he thought the case worthy of dismissal to dismiss it." Bernhart has appealed the case to the district court on the decision rendered by

Police Judge Berka. YOUNG MEN'S SUIT SALE.

L. Brandels & Sons Announce as Extraordinary Clothing Event for Saturday, June 25. \$10. - \$15. \$17.50 SUMMER SUITS AT \$5. A great manufacturer's stock of young men's and small size men's high grads lummer suits, bought by us at an absurd price, will go on sale Saturday. These sults are in ages from 15 to 18 years.

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Sections of Union Pacific Designated Under Redistricting Plan Recently Put in Effect.

The official circular making several changes in the divisions of the Union Pacific which were announced in The Bee several weeks ago, has been issued. The changes will be effective July 1.

Under the new order the line from Grand Island to North Platte will be known as the western district of the Nebraska division. The line from Cheyenne to North Platte will be attached to the Wyoming division and will be known as the eastern district of that division. The Cheyenne-Eswiina line will be known as the middle district of the Wyoming division and the Rawlins-Green Liver line as the western district. From Junction City to Ellis, Kan., will be known as the western district of the Khusas division and from Ellis to Cheyenne Wells (not including Eilis) will be attached to, the castern district of the Colorado division. Oakley to Plainville, via Colby, not ipoluding Pininville, will be attached to the Colorado division and known as the Colby branch. Saitna to Pialnville will be known as the Plainville branch of the Kansas di-

Diamond Birthday Rings, Edholm, Jeweler. BROKERS WILL NOT OBSERVE Ticket Scalpers Declare They Will Not Be Governed by New

Ordinance. Since the ordinance recently passed by the city council to regulate ticket scalping has become effective by the time limit in which the mayor could have signed it ex-piring, it is probable the railroads will announce that stop-overs will be allowed on World's fair tickets within a few days.

It is understood that local ticket scalpers have declared they will not be governed by the provisions of the ordinance, but will take the matter into court and fight

DISPUTE AMONG THE POLICE it to the bitter end.) The scalpers assert that if the ordinance as passed is enforced it would result in driving them out of

AMES ESTATE WILL BUILD Plans Erection of Five-Story Structure Where Allen Bros.' Building Stood,

Authority for the construction of a notable improvement to the wholesale district was secured by the F. L. Ames estate for the construction of a five-story brick warehouse at 908-14 Jones atreet, on the site of the building occupied by Allen Bros., destroyed by fire last Thanksgiving. The structure is to be 85x132 feet in size. Thomas R. Kimball is the architect and W. Partridge the builder. The cost is Wednesday, has started a commotion estimated to be \$55,000, and work will be

henders Parasley has taken out a permit for a \$1,000 frame dwelling at 2631 Tem-

CUT IN CANNED GOODS RATE clock in the morning and staying till I Fourteen Cents Knocked Off of Tariff from Baltimore to Mis-

souri River.

A rate of 40 cents per hundred on canned goods has been announced by roads not parties to gulf rates from Baltimore to the per hundred. Owing to the fact that much lower rates than \$4 cents have been made via the gulf, the lines running via Chicago have been practically cut out of the businoss. The Baltimore & Ohio is the eastern road which has announced itself as a party to the new rate, and it is understood that all western lines not interested in gulf business have announced that they will be. parties to it. The new rate becomes effective June 27 and expires July 2.

TWO COUNTS FOR SWITALA Double Charge Filed Against Man Who is Accused of Shooting Officer Halterman.

Frank Switals of 2425 South Twenty-ninth street, has been arraigned in police court on information filed by Assistant County Attorney Weaver, charging the defendant with shooting with intent to kill and with intent to wound, there being two counts in was nothing on the books to show that he the information. Switala is charged with shooting Officer Halterman last Tuesday night when the patrolman was arresting the defendant. Halterman received a wound in the right cheek and ear, the bullet passing through into the helmet. Switala waived examination in police ccurt and was bound over to the district

> July Fourth Excursion Rates via Rock Island System. East of Missouri river, one and onethird fare for round trip between stations within 200 miles.

court. The bond was placed at \$3,500.

West of Missouri river, one fare plus 50 cents for round trip between all points on Rock Island and Frisco systems. Tickets on sale July 2, 3 and 4. Return limit July 5. For further information call at 1323 Farnam street or Union station. F. P. RUTHERFORD, D. P. A., 1222 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

Attention, Lady Maccabees. All members of Hollister hive, No. 21, are requested to meet at hall. Continental block, Friday, at 1 p. ma. June 24, to attend the funeral of Lady. Rose Huston, which will be held from Christian Tabernacle, corner of Scott and Mynster streets,

MINNIE PRICHARD. CAROLINE PIERSON, R. K.

Atlantic City Excursions Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania Lines. An opportunity to visit Atlantic City on excursion tickets is offered at reduced fares during July via Vandalia-Pennsylvanta lines account Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Consult J. M. Chesbrough, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo., for particulars

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Mortality Statistics. Mortality Statistics.

The following births and death have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Thursday;

Births-Tony A. Young, 1221 South Fifteenth, boy; William Croeby, 925 North Twenty-fifth, boy; Gustav Anderson, 2218 Charles, girl; Mike Kotch, 1258 Bouth Fifteenth, girl; W. M. Kalamaia, 2726 South Twenty-fifth, boy; Peter Nelson, 210 South Eighteenth, girl; William Owen, 2154 Fouth Thirty-fifth, boy; Peter Nelson, 210 South Eighteenth, girl; W. R. English, 1122 South Twenty-sighth, girl; Robert C. Drussdow 2022 California, girl

Death—Henry McKeon, 716 Hickory, 40.

McDERNOTT—Alice. Thursday morning.
June '2. at the residence of her parents.
223 Clark street.
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from residence. to St. John's Collegiate.
Twenty-fifth and California streets, at 9
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