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Men's Lambswool Shirts and Drawersworth up to \$3.00, at \$1.50 and \$2.00

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er Coats, plain and fancy, worth up to \$1. on bargain square, each. . . 49c Men's Hand-Made Full Fashioned Sweater Coats, Cardigan Jackets and

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ples, silk lined with fur lined ear bands, values up Boys' caps, fur lined bands, at . . . 25c, 49c and 98c Boys' and children's fine all wool stocking caps 49c Children's bearskin caps at ...... 49c and 98c

Disgusted Over Comrade's Treachery, Three Admit Guilt.

FOURTH HAD HELD OUT SPOILS

Four Men Arrested Thursday Night Are Identified Friday and Men Then Confess Series of Bold Highway Robberies.

ing, after being identified by two of their John Loeb, their victim.

them sufficient to warrant their arrest. They gave the names and addresses as Fred Sledge, South Omaha; Frank Tru- South Thirty-fifth avenue, was held up 163 South Eleventh street, and Joe Trim- and M in change between Harney and Howble said he was a laborer and refused to and streets on Thirty-sixth street, and five give his address.

left in burglarising a box car at Pacific ilarly. They only lost 15 cents. The de-Junction on the night of October 31, from scriptions of the robbers given by Dalzeil whose and four coats.

ness and four coats.

The first arrest took place Tuesday when The quartet of highwaymen acknowledge Detective Deversess caught Tony Pasha authorship to the following other robberies awares. At 5:30 e clock Thursday night and robbed. and Trimble was ordered locked up for investigation

Trailed by Detectives.

Detective Pleming followed him for sev- next day. eral blocks on Douglas street Thursday night and his actions in attempting to loot taken was of smaller amounts, of avoid the detective, evidently knowing he which the highwayman are suspected. was being trailed, precipitated his capture identified Friday morning by E. M. Cerney, a tailor of link Atlan street. Cerney said the mon had accosted him on the north alde of Atlas street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets on the night of October 18, and holding a gun under his chin took from his pockets a watch, a valuable lodge

highwaymen said that Trumer, the prize across the street at Twenty-first and Cumfighter, always did the searching of the ing streets by Margaret, the f-year-old victim's pockets and on nearly all of the stater. "jobs" he held out the larger part of the Two men who were in the wagen that

Friday morning and identified Trumer and witnesses, he announced.

BANDITS CONFESS TO GUILT Trimble as the holdups who took 148 in Baby Bob Cat streets, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Oc-

The highwaymen also confessed to rob-bing L. P. Walthail of Viewfield, S. D., at Tenth and William streets October 19. Walthall was passing through Omaha enroute Wildeat Kitten Mourns Itself to Mayor Against to Iowa. He took a car ride up town and when in going back to the Union station was carried by on the car. He got off at Pine street and started to walk back to the depot. He was stopped by Trumer, revolvers.

Trumer and Pash told Captain Savage As the perpetrators of an appailing num- street car conductor that Sunday morning. ber of highway robberles and burgiaries, they met a man at Thirteenth and Dorcas ber of highway robberies and constant to streets from whom they took \$1.55. A re-four men acknowledged their guilt to streets from whom they took \$1.55. A re-wilds of Wyoming. Joseph Tenney, a Chief of Detectives Savage Friday morn-losh Losh their victims.

The unique robbery of Thomas Lee of The men, or rather boys, (they range in 1106 Pacific street, to whom they gave back tree, the intrepid Tenney climbed up and age from 17 to 3 years), have been shad- a nickel for carfare after having relieved owed by detectives for the last week, but him of \$1.65 on Eleventh street between from the verdant bough. not until yesterday was evidence against Mason and Pacific streets, October 16, was acknowledged by Trumer and Pasha. The following night J. A. Daizell, 603

man, 408 South Testh street; Tony Pasha, and robbed of a gold watch, a stick pin minutes afterwards, Jack Baum, of Thirty-Their capture came through a clue they sixth and Harney streets, was treated sim-Junction on the night of Country of pairs of and Baum tailies almost exactly with the FUNERAL OF MRS. M'SHANE

trying to sell one of the pairs of shoes which have been reported to the police: which had been stolen from the box car. October 17, 11:25 p. m., J. C. Stadden was The arrest of Frank Trumer, known as held up and robbed of a gold watch and "Monk" Trumer, amateur prize fighter, fol- & cents. October 17, 12 p. m., ike Dempner lowed yesterday when he was picked out held up on North Twenty-second street beby Detectives Maioney and Van Deusen as tween Dodge street and Capitol avenue, a suspicious character. Joe Trimble, the while returning home from the theater. third of the bandit gang to be taken into Two men took 75 cents. October 36, the Roman Catholic church. Father McCann

Thirteenth streets.

There are many other robberies where the

Floran Scabo, Eighteen Months Old, is Run Down by Spring Wagon.

Floran Scabo, an 18-months-old infant charm and \$5 in money. Pasha, he said, died Priday morning as the result of havheld the gun while Trumer searched his ing been run over by a spring wagon Thursday afternoon. The little child rein their confessions Friday morning the ceived its injuries while it was being taken

'Mank' would always make the lift," picked the child up Margaret escaped in butcher shop conducted by S. Cohn at 818 subject we have ever heard. J. W. Suter, a street car conductor, con- It was then taken home. Coroner Crue'sy

Death in Captivity-To Be Stuffed.

Jezebel, the sad-eyed, broken-hearted, watch taken from him at the point of their career and gone to the place where wild cats go. Jesebel died in the family restthat five minutes after holding up the will be stuffed and sold to the highest biddence in Riverview park and her remains der. Six weeks ago Jesebel with her two little sisters was free and happy in the wilds of Wyoming. Joseph Tenney, a and while Jesebel and the other, newmade orphans, perched lonesomely in the peal. knocked them off with a club like apples Dahiman screamed:

the knocking off treatment, and it com- liberties. The aristocracy is very dangerpletely changed her disposition so that in- ous. It would take away our personal libstead of being a hair-tearing destroyer, erty. Down with the aristocracy!" she spent her days in sad and religious ous kittens come to.

Now she is dead, died of the brokenhearted homesickness that would kill anything, even a bob cat.

IS HELD FRIDAY MORNING

Pioneer Woman Who Died in New York is Buried in This

City.

custody, ran into the arms of the law un- Chicago Lumber yards office broken into of Danville, Pa., cousin of the deceased, every time he introduces anyone. awares. At \$100 came to the police station and Other holdups to which the men admitted the celebrant of the mass; Father Bronstheir guilt are that of a man in Riverview geest, pastor of St. John's church, was park two geest, pastor of St. John's church, was asked him what he wanted with "Monk" park two weeks ago, from whom they got deacon of the mass, and Father John Jeanand Trimble answered that he was a nothing one man robbed three weeks ago netts, chaplain of St. Joseph's hos-friend and wanted to see what he could do at Sixteenth and Vinton streets, and an-pital, was subdeacon. Father Mars. friend and wanted to see what he touch the other at Eleventh and Jones streets; two g. J., assistant paster of St. John's toward getting frumer out to jan weeks ago Tuesday a watch was taken church, was master of ceremonies. Kneelfrom a man held up on the north side of ing in the sanctuary were Father Eugene Dominion street, between Twelfth and Magevney, S. J., president of Creighton university; Father Kinsella, S. J.; Father According to Pashs, the watch from this | Dooley, S. J.; Father Charcoppin, S. J. Fred Sledge was the last to be arrested. victim was sold for E at a pawn shop the Farier Smith. Father McGovern, Father Stensen, Father Dowd, Father Judge, Father Carroll, Father Sinne, Father

Gleason and Father Gannon The palibearers were Patrick McArdle, J. with Pashs and Trumer, Sledge was CHILD DIES OF ITS INJURIES Dr. S. K. Spaulding, Dr. T. J. Dwyer, Frank McArdle and Joe Kelley. The ushers were J. A. C. Kennedy, Will

Coad, John O'Keefe and Roy Byrns. The body was placed temporarily in the receiving vault of Holy Sepuicher cemetery.

CASH DRAWER BAFFLES THIEF Shop, but Pails to Rob

Register.

stead of submitting to the throat, ran out much attention should be paid to sweat Heaton Drug Co.

and then was forced to escape when he Dies of Sorrow heard the proprietor calling for the police

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the Aristocracy

Pasha and Siedge and all his money and a wild cat kitten has ended her brief earthly Reads Bryan Out of the Party and Says "Down with the Aristocracy."

> Some one has introduced Mayor Jim to the word "aristocracy," and he rang the changes on it Thursday night for all he could go in an attempt at demagogic ap-Addressing a meeting at Kosoluako hall,

"Get behind me and we will bump the Jezebel was the only one who survived aristocracy which is trampling on your

Mayor Jim was really in fine fettle Thurscontemplation of the bad end that bolster- day night. Twice he read William J. Bryan out of the democratic party and at least once he spoke to this effect; "When we have triumphed and people

can again do as they will, why these fellows who have boited will want to come back to the party. We'll meet 'em and say, "Welcome brothers, you are welcome back, but you come back not as generals, but as privates in the party." Sir William Kennedy, advertising man-

ager for the Krug brewery, introduced Mayor Jim at one of the meetings and declared "this is the proudest moment of The funeral of Mrs. Cecella McShane was my life." Probably Sir William meant it, held at 13 a. m. Friday from St. John's but those who have heard him speak before know that he has a proudest moment

THOSE WHO HEAR HIM SPEAK

Makes a Decided Hit in His Talk to the People of Fort

Judge A. L. Sutton will address voters this evening in the Polish hall at Twentysixth and Walnut, other speakers being Judge Louis Berka and Harry Zimman. Judge Sutton will wind up his campaign largely in South Omaha, his home.

How successful Judge Sutten's campaign in counties outside Douglas has been and how good an impression he made on people in towns where he spoke is given evidence in a letter to the Blair Tribune from drich. its Fort Calhoun correspondent. This writer says this in language which is simple, unforced and therefore convincing: You may call it a sermon, lecture of

what you please, but nothing finer has ever been heard in Fort Calhoun than the address at the city hall by Judge Sution of Bandit Holds Up Two Men in Butcher | the Omaha juvenile court, and now candi- today cancelled the order promulgated by date for congress. His advice to parents the Navy department detailing two speedy to learn the real characteristics of their torpedo boat destroyers to follow the children, the benefits to be derived these flight of Avistor McCurdy from the decks Because he could not manipulate a cash days by staying on the farm, and the of the steamer Kalserin Auguste Victoria. register, a masked robber failed to get any. dangers surroundink strange young people fifty miles at sea, to land, because he ran down the children jumped out and thing in the attempted robbery of the in the cities was the finest address on the thought it would be inconsistent with

Pusha said. "and then tell us that the guy jury and it appeared that the buby also North Sixteenth street, about 11 o'clock "During the nearly two hours' address, naval vessels. stidn't have but a few cents when we was was not serfounty hurt. Samuel Newman, Thursday night, Mr. Cohn and his as- very little was said on politics. The judge nearly sure he got a big haut. He'd hold a paperhanger, took the buby to the office stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stanked with a Rezer, of Dr. John C. Davis. 314 Cuming street. If the office stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a of Dr. John C. Davis. 314 Cuming street. If the office stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a office stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a office stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stant were in the establishment at the wants to go to congress to advance a stant were in the establishment at the wants at the wants at the congress to advance a stant were the congress to advance as a stant were the congre sented his revolver at the two men. Mr. ident, that there should be a children's de- nail, Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the fronted the men in Captain Savage's office, will hold an inquest if he can secure any Cohn, who was near the rear door, in partment in the government where as wound. Guaranteed. No. For sale by

hog cholers and other animal diseases "There is nothing dry about Judge Sutton's remarks. He is a big, strong, healthy man running over with good humor, and he knows how to tell a good story or to give an apt illustration. He pleads for clean politics and so do we."

MINISTERS OPPOSE DAHLMAN Nine Lutheran Pastors Declare War on Candidate and Endorse Aldrich.

In a resolution denouncing corrupt political policies in the state, nine Lutheran ministers of Omaha Friday declared war against Mayor J. C. Dahlman as candidate for governor. The resolution explained that the ministers desired not to confound the provinces of the church and economic affairs, but considered the election of Dahlman a detrimental prospect morally and politically for the state. The clergymen signed an endorsement of C. H. Al

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