#### Young Boy a Hero.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Jan. 7 .- Special to The News: By risking his own life in the successful effort to save the life of a companion, Roy Patterson, one of the eight-year-old twin sons of known residents of Woonsocket, proved himself a hero. Young Patter son and Frank Kutil, a comrade aged nine years, together with a number of other boys were skating on Lake Prior when the Kutil lad skated too close to the edge of the .ce at an open place. The ice gave way under his weight and he was precipitated into the icecold water

The water at that point is very deep. Fertunately for the lad flound lowing Monday the Ben Hurs have a ering in the water and desperately striving to keep his head above the the school people gather here. surface, young Patterson chanced to be near at hand. Apparently without a thought of his own danger and without an instant's delay he went to the rescue of his companion. After strenuous exertions he succeeded in pulling the drowning boy upon the solid ice. Prompt action was necesbeen the hero of the town.

#### Attacks Christian Science

Chicago, Jan 6-in an address which bristled with the strongest denunciatory terms at command. Rev. Johnston Myers, a leading Chicago pastor last night arraigned Christian Science as one of the greatest menaces of modern times. He denounced the entire Christian Science movement as a fabric of lies and fraud, "built upon a foundation of error." He declared that the teachings of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy were those of a physician with whom she formerly was associated and whose teaching also is a "pack of lies." And last, but not least he declared, that to his own personal knowledge this "delusion" was responsible for scores of deaths. He himself had charge of at least one funeral. a month ago, said he, which was directly chargeable to Christian Science.

#### Smoke Up in Cold Weather.

wave of the last few days has been somewhat detrimental to business and though the store sales for the week will scarcely total what they would to The News: The Springview Herald have had the weather remained fair, changes hands Saturday. W. H. Hasthere are a few businesses that have sed has purchased the entire plant thriven and prospeced with the frost, and good will from L. A. Wilson, now

their ears "froze" to the telephone D. Mr. Hassed takes immediate most of the time, while the drivers and their frost-flecked horses are busy distributing the means of warmth around the city.

The employes of the Norfolk Plumbing companies are also in great deman, more in demand than there are men to answer all the calls.

The number of pipes and furnaces that have failed to stand the pressure of the frost is exceptionally heavy, because of the preceding mildness of the winter people had become careless in covering the pipes sufficiently

to insure protection. The grocery stores and meat mar kets are doing a good business; people being obliged to eat a little more in order to withstand the cold.

Cigars are also selling some better than is usual. It is said that non- CHLOROFORMED IN HIS WAGON, smokers hardly realize the amount of warmth the nose derives from the stub Rural Mail Carrier Has a Unique Ex-

of a ten-center. And the glass which cools in the summer warms in the frost time.

Though it is general to associate Norfolk fire department has not been called upon to make its virgin run.

to cause any noticeable delay with the result that the wagon was so filled trains and the only outward signs of the severity of the weather around overcome by the drug and put to town is the occasional brilliant coloring of frost-bitten ear or nose.

# COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING.

Chosen Will Manage Club's Affairs. Kine directors of the Norfolk Commercial club, who will manage the club's affairs during the coming year, will be elected at the annual meeting of the club tonight at the city hall. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

### Refreshments will be served. PEOPLE GET SICK.

# Cold Weather Always Brings Cases

of Illness. "Now people will begin to get sick." This was the druggist's prediction been trying to locate three false teeth the first part of the week when snow swallowed while he was asleep, Fred Omaha his permanent headquarters. and cold weather came. The sudden arrival of cold weather Humphrey Democrat and deputy oil in-

is said to always bring a cartain spector under the new administration, amount of illness and as soon as the was in Norfolk yesterday enroute to mercury shoots rapidly downward the Cherokee and expecting word at any druggist begins to get ready 'o be time of his brother's death. busy.

# No Toasts at This Banquet.

Folks' club, the date being a week later than the tenative date first announced, January 22. By coming the last Friday in the month the teachers avoid bringing their "re-union" too close to the doctors' convention, the firemen's convention, the traveling men's U. C. T. anniversary and the race men's annual gathering, all of which come about the twenty-second of this month.

The school folks' banquet will be the puzzle was solved. held at the Oxnard hotel at 8 No Toasts at the Banquet.

The present plans for the banquet reached the intestines. place a "ban" on the usual "toasts." lustrial and Manual Phase in Education." The discussion will be led by critical. Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, well Dr. Thomas, president of the Kearney state normal.

#### Ten Days of Conventions.

Norfolk has ten days of conventions napped out for the latter part of this month. The north Nebraska race managers will be here January 18. The Elkhorn Valley doctors come the next day. January 19, 20 and 21 the Nebraska firemen are here. Friday, the twenty-second, is also the night of the U. C. T. anniversary. The foldistrict congress. The next Friday

#### Harry Raemakers Dead,

Lindsay, Neb., Jan. 5. Special to The News: Harry Raemakers, one of the prominent merchants of this town dled Sunday night from acute appendicitis. He had been sick about one week. He had been in the mercantile sary in rescuing young Kutil, other- business here a number of years and wise he would have sank in the icy was raised in this neighborhood. He water. Young Patterson has since was about thirty-five years old. His parents live here. He leaves a wife and five children. The funeral will be held from Holy Family church Thursday.

#### A Rosebud Inventor.

Gregory Advocate: Frank Matoushek, living northeast of town, has patented a burr lock which promises to be of great value. The lock is a great deal like a common washer with spring so attached that it can be locked down against the burr, making impossible for the burn to work Mr. Matoushek has had some very flattering offers for his patent and no doubt will receive a handsome sum out of it.

#### Schoenauer Ambitious.

Pierce Call: According to the Plainview News Arlan Schoenauer has 'signed up" with the On,aha Western league ball team for a "try out" next spring. Arian is a good all 'round ball player and will make those leaguers hustle to beat him out of a Though in a general way the cold place on the Omaha team next season.

#### Buys Springview Herald.

Springview, Neb., Jan. 8.—Special The coal men are obliged to sit with of the Rosebud Times at Gregory, S. charge and will run the paper on the old lines as a Republican organ.

Mail Wagon in Heap of Ashes.

Lindsay, Neb., Jan. 8.-Special to The News: William Winkler, mail carrier on rural route No. 2, met with a peculiar mishap while taking out the mail the other day. The neck-yoke broke in some way and the horses came nearly running away, while about eight miles out. In order to get the neck-yoke fixed, he unhitched the horses, taking them to a farm house with him. When he returned he found his mail wagon a small heap of ashes, the foot warmer in some way having become overheated and set fire to the wagon with loss of wagon and all its contents.

perience Near Springfield.

Springfield, S. D., Jan. 8 .- John Jones, carrier on rural free delivery rcute No. 3, of this place, has gone the first big drop in temperature with through an experience which is very a faulty stove pipe or an overloaded unique, and which he does not wish range as yet company No. 1 of the to have repeated. A local druggist mailed a bottle of chloroform to a customer on Jones' route, and some-There has not been sufficient snow how the bottle was broken, with the with the deadly fumes that he was sleep. The team, missing the controlling hand of the driver, ran away apsetting the wagon and spilling its; bly saved the carrier's life, for Nine Directors Will Be Elected-Men short time in the open air brought him to consciousness. In gathering up the scattered mail he found the broken bottle, the first intimation he had of what caused the trouble. He parlors. succeeded in finding his team and finished his route, with a badly battered wagon and a feeling for a time that life was scarcely worth living, as an after effect of the enesthetic.

# False Teeth May Kill Him,

Hurrying to the bedside of his brother, Harry Pratt, where surgeons of the hospital at Cherokee, Ia., have Pratt of Humphrey, editor of the

Harry Pratt, who is an express mes senger on the Illinois Central railroad. lay down in his car near Onawa, In., January 29 is the date now and for a map. He awoke in fearful agony. nounced for the second annual han. Not until he missed his teeth and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard. Death quel of the North Nebraska School mystery was explained could be ac- was said to be due to Bright's disease count for the sudden illness.

Puzzled the Surgeons.

He was hurried to the Cherokee hospital, where surgeons were puzzled over the peculiar mishap. They from Farrall, Wyo., did not find the thought it almost impossible for a man to swallow three false teeth, plate and all, but when it was remembered that when a person is sleeping the muscles relax, making it possible for larger objects to pass through the throat than is possible when awake,

All efforts on the part of surgeons o'clock. It will be preceded in the to locate the teeth for twenty-four afternoon by a business meeting. hours were futile. Thorough examina- violin player, who has been visiting at been assessed in 1908 as improved to an increase of \$679,803 in net. This case of the biggest ones sent out and Membership in the club, which ad- tions were made and it was said by the the home of Frank Estabrook in Nor- when in fact the same was unimproved, was effected by heavy cuts in main- is careless about his change, he's got mits to the banquet, is placed at \$1. surgeons that the teeth were not in folk since the first of the year, left the county clerk was instruced tenance of way, maintenance of equip a plain gold ring in his vest pocket

About ten years ago Harry Pratt was in the Sioux City office of the the position to accept a run on the Illinois Central setween Cherokee and Onawa, and thence to sloux ralls. He is forty years of age and has been making his home at Cherokee. Physically he is not a strong man.

### FRIDAY FACTS.

M. C. Hazen went to Tilden Friday Dr. O. R. Meredith went to Stanton Friday

Miss Maggle Fleming of Sionx City visiting at the W. F. Smith residence Norfolk

Fred Chandler left Thursday for Checling, W. Va.

Dr. H. T. Holden was in Hoskins esterday afternoon. Miss Maude Clark visited Friday

with friends in Madison. George Madsen left for Seattle Wash Thursday afternoon.

Fred Lehmkuhl of Wisner visited his ousin, George Meister, this week. . F. Walton.

G. N. Hartford and H. A. Hill of E. Hartford residence. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurber of

Missouri Valley, who have been visitng in Norfelk, will return home Sun-Rev. Mr. Lucas is in Lincoln this

week representing the Fourth district r the Christian Missionary associa-Miss Roxy Wills, a Madison stenog-

anher who has been here during the ourt sessions at the city hall, rearned home Friday, K. S. Hanson of Herman visited

Mrs. H. L. Snyder, leaving Friday years as superintendent of the schools noon to visit his sister, Mrs. J. F. Poucher, at Stanton.

oday. Jack Koenigstein was in Madison at Weston, Elkhorn and Battle Creek Thursday:

William Bergmann and bride o Madison were visitors to Norfolk Thursday

W. L. Mote of Plainview was a Norolk visitor yesterday,

Norfolk.

Mrs. Earl Harper of Clearwater forfolk, left for Plainview Thursday Mrs. T. J. Donahue, who has been visiting the last few days with Mrs. 2. H. Carberry, returned yesterday to er home in Omaha.

Mrs. Charles Reed, who was here attending the Koester-Drebert wed ding, returned to her home in Sioux Thursday noon

Among the day's out of town visi ors in Norfolk were: R. G. Stevens F. S. Stevens, Bontesteel, S. D.; J. L. Lind, Monowi, J. T. McMath, Spencer; N. E. Mathews, Niobrara; Blaine Seriven, Rosebud, S. D.: George Anderson, Wausa, Charles Wood, St. which he prized very highly.

Edwards; J. L. Jansen, Dallas, S. D.; A. M. Anderson, Spencer; E. Booth Pierce; G. M. Atkinson, Fairfax, S. D. outlay of money. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yokens

jr., a son. There are at this time no contagious

diseases in the city. All quarantine cards have also been removed. James R. Walton and Miss 1d: Lodge were quietly married yesterday

afternoon by the county judge at Madi-A special meeting of the Eastern Star lodge has been called for Saturday evening for the purpose of initia-

Ed Perry, who recently returned centents on the ground. This prob- from the Pacific coast, has moved into the McCarty property on South Fifth

The Men's club of the First Congre gational church will hold a social ses

sion Monday evening in the church D. C. Laird of Knox county was chosen first assistant to the chief

clerk of the house at the Democratic house caucus. The Sturgeon Music company has een incorporated at \$10,000 to do a general business in musical instru-

ments and sewing machines. "Farmer" Burns, well known in No. folk, has moved to Omaha with his family. The old wrestler will make

T. E. Alderson, who was on the legislature two years ago, has purchased the old Henry A. Barnes property near the Madison high school and will replace the old house with a modern esidence in the spring, when he and

his family will move to Madison. Little two-year-old Lots Howard died esterday at the home of her parents The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the home, Rev . W. Ray conducting the services.

B. T. Reid, arriving home vesterday zero weather unpleasant as the tem perature at his ranch was thirty de gress below when he left Wyoming Mr. Reid brought back with him an unusually large timber owl, shot by his wife, which he is having mounted. Mrs. Reid is becoming very expert with a rifle.

Otto Voget, the Wayne planist and

An operation was performed in an man masters and but a short while than that on which said taxes are item. It appears that the roads are Instead there will be a "round table effort to relieve Pratt, but it was un before Christmas returned from a visit computed. discussion" of the subject, "The In- successful, no trace of the teeth being to the continent. While in Italy he On motion the following official through reduction in maintenance found. His condition then was highly purchased for himself and others several exceptionally valuable old violins. For one instrument alone-a Stradivarius-he paid \$12,000, this though American Express company, leaving a large sum for one of the old master pieces being by no means an exceptional price.

#### N. A. Housel in Office.

By only a year did N. A. Housel, Madison county's new county superintendent, miss being a native born Ne braskan. He was born in towa in 1870. In the fall of 1871 his parents ame to Nebraska.

Mr. Housel has been county super intendent or this county for two days Thursday he succeeded F. S. Perdue as the head or the county schools, the latter becoming deputy state superin tendent. Mr. Perdue was a Republi can. The new head of the county schools was selected as a Democrat

Is a Practical School Man. A practical school man is the nev superintendent. Although as yet not widely known over the county on ac count of his comparatively short residence here, this is a defect which no \$11.50. William Walton of Miller, S. D., is one has better opportunity to remedy isiting at the home of his brother, than a county superintendent for no office brings a man in closer touch with the people than does the superin-Middlebranch visited over night at the tendency with its system of school in spection.

> Went to a Business College. After acquiring a public school education Mr. Housel completed the business course in the Omaha Com mercial college. He later took courses in Fremont college and at Drake university, a well known Iowa

coffege. Seven years were spent by Mr cloused in teaching in rural schools five years in Butler county and two years in Saunders county. He next won a position in the grammar depart ment at Valparaiso, where he was for sum of \$2.00 and charge the same to doesn't consider it extraordinary. He Thursday night at the home of Mr. and three years. He next spent three at Western. A more remunerative salary took him to Talmage, where Mrs. F. C. Scott returned to Omaha he was three years superintendent, folk city for the year 1908, on motion Since then he has been superintendent

### Norfolk Auto Was Stranded.

Madison Star-Mail: On their way home last Saturady evening about 6 o'clock, Ed and Frank Rowlett met a broken down automobile just north F. C. Balleweg of Creighton is visit of the Peter Barnes place. The mang at his son's residence in Norfolk, chine had no lights and the Rowlett's Trainmaster E. O. Mount was in had no knowledge of one being near O'Neill on business, passing through the road until the horses, smelling the gasoline, suddenly turned a square corner throwing both gentle who has been visiting with friends in men to the ground, fortunately, how ever, with but slight injury. The team which was a pair of young horses dashed wildly up the road de a number of articles that were placed in the ouggy.

This is a case of gross negligence to Platte Center parties.

Besides Mr. Rowlett's slight in juries, the demolishing of his vehicle and loss or other articles in the buggy he is also loser of a one lan robe

It is no concern of the Star-Mail but it does seem that where parties Albion: Mrs. J. R. Alcock, Butte; C. were so grossly negligent in failing Denver, has been given \$200,000, in eighteen-year-old rary. Baligarizke Guide and descriptive price list free. M. White, Gregory, S. D.; Mrs. Will- to display a light that Mr. Rowlett Iam Coon, Gregory, S. D.; J. Hubble, should be at least paid for his actual

# Will Eaton Brings Suit.

Neligh Leader: On January 2 sui was commenced in the district cour by William Eaton against David Clem ens to recover \$400, balance due or cattle sold by the plaintiff to the de fendant. The cattle are those alleger to have been stolen from Henry Bert ram, and Eaton was charged with the theft and acquitted by a jury at the ast term of court.

# Pool Trust at O'Neill.

O'Nelli Frontier: James Coyle ! now the head of a full grown trust being proprietor and general manage of the O'Neill pool trust. He acquired the title and position last Monday when he purchased the pool hall in the old Doyle building and installed Ton Grady as general manager thereof while he looks after the new hall in the old Midway saloon building. Jim figures on a consolidation of both places next spring and having a neat attractive up to date hall.

# Just to Remind Him,

Want-ad, in the Newman Grove Re porter: "The man who borrowed my cross cut saw, promising to bring it back in two days is requested to return it without further notice. S. Aug. Johnson.

Commissioners' Proceedings. Madison, Neb., Jan. 5, 1909, at 1 p. m. The board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Present Commissioners John Malone, Burr

Taft and Henry Sunderman. The minutes of December 8, 1908 and of December 26, 1908, were read and approved. An error having occurred in the as

essment of the personal of P. F. Doan in Norfolk city for the year 1908. he having been assessed with \$1,000 in noney when in fact he had no money on hand, and with \$1,200, shares of stock in Building & Loan association though showing an increase of but when in fact he owned but \$400 in such stock. On motion the county clerk was instructed to correct tax list by computing his tax on a valuation \$360 less than the valuation on which same was computed.

The sw 1/4 of block 12 of Mandamus addition to Madison, Neb., having the stomach, but they fear they have Thursday for Wayne. Mr. Voget to correct said assessment and com-ment, and transportation expenses, and the minister has been seen. So

studied his art under the best of Ger pute taxes on a valuation \$300 less | The largest decrease was in the latter

bonds were approved: Jacob Ambroz, road overseer, R. D. No. 11

No. 1. B. B. McGinnis, road overseer R. D. No. 8.

T. J. Taylor, road overseer R. D. No. 6. John Brown, road overseer R. No. 3. Peter Louisberg, constable, Green

James Nichols, county attorney. On motion the following bills were

George ... Richardson, salary and ees, \$114.00.

O. T. Bostrom, work, R. D. No. 10 \$9.75. J. T. Moore, work, C. D. No. 2, ap

H. H. Hetrick, work, R. D. No. 10, source,

recinct for the year 1908 by which And Fourteen Reasons Why He Dene is charked with and has paid \$3,42 chool tax in school district No. 50 on motion the county treasurer was doesn't fall to many men. W. G. Con school district No. 50. There being an error in the assess

the county clerk was instructed to as erroneously returned by the as-SESSOT.

George E. Richardson. County Clerk.

Sturgis Identified. Sturgis, S. D., Jan. 9.—The body of fied as that of John A. Swanson, of and himself voted the Democratic Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, molishing the vehicle and destroying Chicago, where his wife and children ticket. Two girls were married to published and circulating in said reside. Swanson came out to file on a Democrats and the third daughter was on the part of the automobile owners oner's jury's verdict was that death and since then a has been strong in day of January, A. D. 1909 or the men in charge, who we learn was due to causes unknown, supposed the faith and v .ed with the rest of were taking the machine for a party to be exposure. Swanson had been in Norfolk, who had made a sale of it dead about three months when found. Identification was made from a re-lat-arms can pro ace fourteen better ceipt found in his clothes from Rich-| reasons than the "Il withdraw," John-

# Nurse Gets \$200,000.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Grace Gillis of Ann Arbor, a trained nurse, in the will of Charles W. Moore of recognition of care in the last year when she fell in ar unconscious conof his life.

# OFFICERS INSTALLED.

# Sons of Herman Lodge Passes

Officers of Sons of Herman lodg nstalled at a meeting held in G. A. R. Stanton acted as installing officer, in which s'e has been employed in Rev. Carl Martin made the address of a west side mail order house. he evening, his subject being the reation of the churches to the lodges He said that both are working for the good of humanity and the work of one supplements that of the other. Re freshments were served at the close

Monthly Reports From Railroads Dis closes Gains in Income.

The principal reduction in expenses as the maintenance of way, for which account \$376,000 less was expended than in November, 1907. Main enance of equipment decreased over \$112,000, and transportation expenses were cut over \$21,000. In general ex penses, the reduction amounts to but a few thousand dollars.

Central for the month of November \$48,879 in gross, shows a gain of ove \$112,000 in net. Maintenance of way and maintenance of equipment both in creased, compared with the corre sponding month last year, and traffic

Obed Raasch, road overseer, R. D.

G. O. Schmitt, road overseer R. D. No. 15. R. W. Linn, road overseer R. D. No. 9. L. M. Johnson, road overseer R. D.

No. 13.

Garden precinct. August Mueller, justice of the peace lreen Garden precinct.

allowed: George E. Richardson, office enses 1907, Fd, \$34.15.

John Brown, work, C. D. No.

ply on tax, \$8.65. J. T. Moore, work, C. D. No.

John Bond, work, C. D. No. 2, \$11.50 D. No. 2, \$6.25.

An error having been made in the personal tax o. L. P. Grant in Emerick

sine die.

LOST LIFE SEEKING HOME.

nond Smith of Chicago.

Pleasant Evening

if an enjoyable evening, The following named officers were in stalled: Frank Ueckerman, president C. Wille, vice president Aug. Brummund, corresponding secretary; Carl Laubsch, financial secretary; John Oesterling, treasurer; Otto Selling trustee; Wm. Geerdts, conductor Paul Leubke, outer watch; Wm. Kocl nner watch; Carl Laubsch, jr., and Aug. Buss, committee on sick.

# CUTS IN EXPENSES.

Chicago, Jan. 9.-The report in de tail of the Atchison, filed with the inter-state commerce commission, for the a florist yesterday, "just as there are month of November, discloses the in groceries. ceason for an increase in operating income of \$1,000,000 over the corre sponding month of last year.

The detailed figures of the Illinois

xpenses were cut \$155,000. The Great Northern for November

improving their net earnings largely charges.

It is reported that earnings of the Rock Island-Frisco lines for December were practically as large as for Deember, 1906. The earnings for the month are estimated at more than \$5,200,000, which would be \$300,000 in excess of December, 1907. The Frisco lines are expected to show an inrease of \$450,000.

# MAIL AGENTS WANT CHANGES.

# Ask Postmaster General to Have Rail-

way Service Modified. Chicago, Jan. 9. The general mail railway mail service. Among the

changes asked of congress are: First, specific payment for the post offices which are furnished, maintained and operated in railway cars, an extra transportation facility.

Second, provision for annual weighng of the mails and annual adjust-

ment of pay. The memorandum says that the impression existing in many quarters that the railways are extravagantly 2. paid for carrying mail is erroncousand reports of the interstate com- Dyspepsia or Indigestion. nerce commission are cited to show W. H. Winter, repairs for grader, C. that only one-fiftieth of gross operating revenue is derived from such a

# SIXTY FEET OF SONS.

# serves a Political Job.

Jefferson City, Jan. 8. - Having sixty when he should have paid only \$1.42, feet of sons is a distinction that The State of Nebraska I directed to pay to said L. P. Grant the ner of Kissee Mills, Taney county, takes much more pride in the fact that his ten boys all are Democrats. nent of the personal property of nine of them belong to church and are Wells-Abhott-Niemen company in Nor- Odd Fellows and none of them ever was arrested.

With the exception of one pigmy correct same by computing their tax who only measures five feet ten inches. on a valuation of \$5.00 instead of \$540, the others are six feet or more, enough so that if they should or could be stacked on top of each other in stand-On motion the board then adjourned ing positions they would measure sixty feet:

Conner is a candidate for sergeant

at arms in the Missouri senate for the coming legislature. Standing six feet one inch tall, white hair and beard. and a soldierly bearing, he is a man Myron M. Farley is the executor of the Man Who Died of Exposure Near who would attract attention in any crowd. He asserts that he has fourteen reasons why he should obtain he man found dead on Camp creek the position he is seeking, cleven of be given by publishing a copy of this Saturday was brought here and identi-them being the fact that the ten boys order in the Norfolk Weekly Newshomestead. His body was found about married to a R mblican. Eight years prior to said day of hearing. sixty miles north of here. The cor- ago Conner con crted this Republican

> the family "If any other e adidate for sergeant

#### son said, as he sailed kindly. Tries Suick . With Pins.

were found embedoed in the chest of direct from grower to planter. Garden iltion at West Chicago and Milwaukee avenues this morning. The girl had driven the pins into her body, but whether in an effort to committ suicide

or in moments of hys eria the police are unable to ascertai... After the girl was taken to her fective; position permanent; prefer home, at 749 Holi avenue, Dr. William one with experience, but would conhall Friday evening, open to members Junge's restored her to consciousness sider any applicant with good natural of the order and their wives. Ex- and she told of being persecuted by a qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, Grand President John Schindler of man, who is in charge of a department with commission option. Address,

When a Man Orders Flowers that Way

# "OH, JUST WRAP 'EM UP."

They're For the Wife. Kansas City Star: Some author once produced a sonnet which included a tender reference to the last rose of summer. He evidently hasn't lived in Kansas City recently. Here the last rose of summer is a decided improvement over some of the early buds. And the ones produced while there are icicles on the hothouse make hose that nature produces in the front yard during July look like chronic dys peptics. They work a shell game on the plants by sifting the sunlight through window panes and making artificial summer with steam heat. And its all in order that the people of Kansas City can buy flowers whatever

time of the year they want 'em. "There are staples in flowers," said

"The men! Their botanical list is cludes about three essentials and they consider all the rest of the blosso tribe as models for the wall paper signs or as accessories to millinery crimes. But the men are the one who buy flowers. Some of these little shops that you have to slide into side ways carry only about four kinds of flowers-that's catering to the men. "The woman who sell flowers can

ell whom a purchase is intended for by the way a man buys. If he says just put a newspaper around them, he's married and wants the flowers for the fining room table. But if he asks for American beauties, and wants the stems about six feet long, and wonders if he can have a dentist pull the thorns, and has a boy to deliver them -he's trying to find some one to share turned a decrease of \$324,905 in gross his sorrows. If he orders a whole

### STOMACH DISTRESS.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any

time, day or night. This barmless preparation will digest anything you cat and overcome a seur stomach five minutes afterwards, If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you. or lays like a litmp of lead in your stomach, or if you have hearthurn,

that is a sign of Indigestion. Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take one triangule after supper toutcht. There will be no sour risings, no belefting of igents of railroads, representing more undigested food mixed with acid, no than one-fourth of the railway mile- stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or age of the country, have presented a heavy feeling in the stomach, Namea, memorandum to the postmaster gen- Debilitaring Headaches, Dizziness or eral asking his official endorsement of Intestinat griping. This will all gos proposed important changes in the and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison our breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it will take hold of your food and digest it just the same as if your stomach

wasn't there. Actual, prompt relief for all your tomach misery is at your Pharmacist.

waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure a case of every little bit helping, the florists

manage to keep the rust off their cash registers in the Christmas season. Prices are "calling" to you from he stores just now—through the store

Notice to Creditors. Madison County, Vss. In the Matter of the Estate of Caroline

E. Farley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Caroline E. Farley, late of said Madion county, deceased, that the timefixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 18th day of January, 1909. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vonchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, onor before the 19th day of July, 1909; and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 19th day of July, 1909, at one o'clock p. m-

ill persons interested in said estates county for four consecutive weeks

It is further ordered that notice re-

estate.

Witness my hand and seal this 5th

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