outoff and the trains passing over it."

DIVINE LAW BASIS OF ALL

World.

SERMON BY PROFESSOR C. W. YOUNG

Dean of University of South Bakota Prenches at First Christian Church on Kingdom et find,

Prof. C. M. Young, dean of the Univer-Miy of South Dakota, presched to a large congregation under the augpices of the First Christian church yesterday morning at Av The interest of the services was much et banced by the presence of Prof. Shattuck's orchestra, which led in the musical serv-

you." He said in part:

"All modern investigation is based upon that, law. All natural law is but the revelation of God's divine methods. Mathematical

have our being. Thus we affirm the identi- itself. He places His finger upon one ele ties of the spiritual and material. They are ment and says, 'It is this that is needful. governed by but ore law, the law of life. And we reply, 'Oh, Lord, what of these and all life is divine. We cannot, therefore, other elements, are they, too, not needful?" ofte God and Mammon. It would conflict with the rational acceptance of life. The kingdom of heaven is within you, not in ae other plant or world. God's Kingdom Spiritual.

yet suggested a monopoly of truth, howterial and spiritual precepts that are for religion. all ages to come. This, then, is the truth for which Christ lived and died. A spiritual RESPOND TO POPE PILS ORDER. nature la essential for living the Christ life. the needs of the temporal life will follow.

We court the spiritatal life but a brief sea of the world. We preach the gospel of nugospel of selflahuess in our daily lives. WANTS BUT ONE CHURCH FOR ALL.

S. L. Batten of Lincoln Advocates Union of Denominations. 8. L. Batten of Lincoln preached

watching and curing for the spiritual welfare of their fellows. Mr. Batten based his address upon two taxts of scripture, one in Ezekiel xxxiii,

and the other Islah, lii, 8. Reference was made to the duties imunto his people and was told to warn tended to suit their needs. them. At first his position was looked with disfavor and was not vested PAYS & TRIBUTE TO THE FIREMEN. with much honor, but this view of his became popular. In the olden days the of a watchman were such as to great needs of the present is the demand. for watchmen. People everywhere in the world were soul hungry and the greatest good one can do another was to say

"Parents stand in the relation of watchmen toward their children," said the min-"Facis are at hand to prove con clusively that three out of every four persons who become Identified with the church, do so before they reach the age The employer and the employe also stand in the relation of watchmen toward ach other. The one should have the inerests of the other at heart."

something to him about his soul's wel-

Much interest was manifested in a stateat by Mr. Batten to the effect that all at the churches should unite. Mr. Batten said he longed for the time when in each Sty there would be but one church. This would have to have its subdivions, it is true, and each church chould given a certain section of the city to ik after-in other words, each portion of the city should have a watchman. Everyone should look after the spiritual welfare of those about him.

PRIME NECESSITY FOR OBEDIENCE.

Rev. Francis S. White of Fairbury Preaches at St. Andrew's. In St. Andrew's Episcopal church Rev. Henry B. Smith of Fond du Lac, Wis.,

the rector, being abreus to Fairbury, Bishop a most remarkable effect upon the human Sybliams was to have taken the services,

felt this a suitable subject insomuch as ement of vin was disobedience to God and ficular harm, had been punished because it | Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. and been dischedience. By "our" sinful natures Mr. Emith held that "we" are against the law. The principal question was whether "we" repented of "our" sins and trusted in God as "our" leader. This was the one question during "our" probation in this life. God had promulgated laws for "our" guidance and the thing to be considered was not how much "we" could do, but how "we" could be most submissive to God's wishes. Mr. Smith doubted. that "we" were justified by good works These were unquestionably fundamental.

TRADING STAMPS CASH REGISTER TICKETS

Many (7) people may think (2) trading stamps cost nothing; just like finding whatever you may get for them; BCT, was have noticed there ARE MANY PEOPLE who are getting beautifully over that idea, for the reason that SOME of the FEW merchants who are using them ask their customers if THEY WANT STAMPS BEFORE THEY MAKE A PRICE ON THE ARTICLE. SEE THE POINT, Now with cash register tickets, there is no scheme—no chante of a lack of redemption, as they ARE GOOD on the spat, you gave up to exampte of a purchase made from us, then if you want the cash register tickets for future credit, you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us the ansumt of the bill, but if you pay us cash—and you save 5 ber cent.

NOW WHICH IS THE BETTER PROPORTION? Cash teagister tickets are good in either one of our stores.

but it was not these which justified "as God's commandment and been that peop bould believe in His son, Jesus Christ. Th Scriptures not only gave the command, that Bad's Present; Lounda log for Laws of the they should oncy God, but they required Ogden to Omaha in Twenty-Pour Hours them to obey all authority. Even where hose in authority were fullible beings they had no choice but to oney. They had been ordered to take up the cross and should obey even what seemed tyranucal. They were obedient only when they yielded to authority. Christ had so yielded. Obedfonce was the one thing to be settled during probation. But on the other hand obedience was no mabelitute for works, and a life of faith without works was a death. The Lord had said that if "we" would enter into life "we" must keep His commandments, but the Scriptures also said that there should be a day when "we" should be Judged for "our" works

canum hall, Sixteenth and Harney streets. SALVATION, ONE THING NEEDFUL.

Assertion of Rev. B. C. Herring at First Congregational Church. Rev. IL C. Herring at the First Congre Prof. Young was introduced by Judge W. gallonal church yesterday morning chose Siabhugh, an old schoolmate. Prof. for the text, Luke x, 42, "But one thing is Young preached from the text, Matthew needful," He told how Martin came com via 33: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God plaining that Mary did not assist her, and and all these things shall be added unto that the Lord snawered her, saying. "But one thing is needful, and Mary bath found

Rev. Mr. Herring said:

"I capnot think that Christ had but Mary calculations showing the relation of atoms in view when he made that statement. He and molecules are but the affirmation of was looking out and beyond, beholding the whole world. When He beheld this troubled God is the universe and the universe is and complaining world he said. Oh, world, God. God's law is a spiritual one. The un- world, but one thing is needful. Imagine seen back of the seen is everlasting and the Lord in His mind taking the world constructive. It is in God we live and apart, and after He has tain each part to wholly reconcile the self-righteousness of We feel we know what the one thing needthe material mind with the absolute right- ful is, but what is it? Mary sits at Christ's organism of the spiritual mind. We cannot feet, listening to His voice as He tells her of that which interests her, and she says, This it is that interests me. She was thinking of herself as a part of that eternal, invisible world. As I follow along this course of reasoning I come to the conclusion that the one thing needful can be de-"God's kingdom is a spiritual one, and He fined by one word, and that word is salvais a spiritual king. It is only our spiritual tion. Some people think the one thing needtreasures that can be stolen. No man has ful is Jesus Christ, but on examining closely we find that salvation is the theme ach he may have monopolized all of our church, of our songs, of our prayers things, the. Christ spoke of a code of ma and of our sermens. In fact, it is all of our

If we seek the spiritual life and practice it Catholic Churches Give to Aid Wash-

ington University. Collections, by order of Pope Pius X son, one day per week, and spend every were taken up in all Catholic churches of other twenty-four hours courting the spirit were taken up in all Catholic churches of versity at Washington. In Omaha the selfishness from our pulpits and practice the amounts contributed were considered very generous by the pastors, although they did ot have exact figures at hand last night. The funds will be left open in the various parishes for a few days to order that retarded donations may be received.

At the masses yesterday morning nothing nore than a mere reference was made to at the First Baptist church yesterday the matter, the pastors having explained Navigation company, No. 01; Milwaukee, merning upon the duty of individuals in the subject to their congregations on previous Sundays. Wide publicity was given to the collection and a very large amount for several weeks, as at scattered missions, where services are held only one or two

position was afterwards changed and he Rev. E. Combie Smith Takes Recent Catastrophe for Tople.

Rev. E. Comble Smith preached a sermon te warn them of danger his life was at a warm tribute to the bravery and self- President H. R. McCullough, General Man- about Mc. Mr. Kopnick resides at 816 South stake. It was then held that one of the sacrificing work of the firemen, drawing ager W. A. Gardner, Chief Engineer E. C. Forty-sixth avenue, sacrificing work of the firemen, drawing reminded his hearers that these men or others who respond to our wants in the hour of our extremity should not be forgotten when the emergency is over, and lives in the course of duty the burden is P. A. Valentine, vice president of the Union see that their loved ones do not want. At the close of his address a collection was taken up and in that manner \$40 was added to the fund being raised for that pur-

> A REMARKABLE ENDORSEMENT. Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's Physician, Strongly Recommends Buffalo

Lithia Water. Dr. Lapponi, the eminent and widely recognized medical authority, who came into world-wide prominence as the physician to the late Pope Leo XIII, and who has been appointed to act in the same capacity to Pope Plus X, has in his extensive practice been experimenting with Buffalo Lithia Water, and has now written a letter testifying to its great medicinal value.

Dr. Lapponi points out the fact that, wing to its richness in lithia, this water has marvelous efficiency in cases of Bright's disease, gout, rheumatism, dyspepsia, gravel and all forms of uric acid diathesis. In recent years the lay world, as well as

him to preach in Tribity... system, and Dr. Lapponi, in this letter, simply joins the ranks of the most eminent physicians in this country and abroad when show the prime necessity of abedience. He he testifies of his own knowledge to the remarkable benefits which follow its use. The Advent, which began resterday, is a season list of these eminent physicians and the of warning. He held that the easentlal statements of their experiences has been compiled in a book which has vital interest that the chief guilt lay in insulting the to all who are in poor health, and which majesty of heaven. The transgression in can be had, without charge, by those inter-Edon, which could have brought no par- ested upon application to the proprietor,

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TRAIN IS SPECIAL OF PRESIDENT BURT

Over Union Pacific.

Official Party Returns from Lucin Cut-Off Deeply Impressed with the Wonderful Achievement.

One thousand miles in twenty-four hours. the record of President Burt's special train returning from the dedicat on of the Ogden-Lucin cut-off, which whizzed into the Union station over the Union Pacific tracks distance at more than a mile a minute. The twenty-four hours from Ogden includes about eighteen stops and the changing of engines and enginemen. The last stop before reaching Omaha was at Grand Island, lot miles distant from Omaha. The train steamed out of Grand Island at 2:10, making better than fifty miles per hour for the run, and this was against a very strong wind. The highest rate of speed was reached between Omaha and Fremont, when the old traff got to flying at sixty eight-miles an hour. It left Fremont at 4:10. This beats the overland limited, which left Ogden shead of the special four hours and twenty minutes.

The train for this last great stretch was n charge of Conductor Wallace, and the eroes of the cab were Engineer Charles Highsmith and Fireman Harry Richeliau. The Iron horse was engine No. 1703, a compound Brookes, and Engineer Highsmith remarked as the old servant came to standstill at the Union depot and began to puff as if its great steel heart would break: "She's ready to do it over again." The frain was composed of six private ars, and these are notably heavier than the ordinary cars. It left Reno, Nev., whither the entire Harriman special of ten cars went after the opening of the cut-off Thursday, Friday evening, but up to Ogden it carried several more cars than it had n arrival here, so that its time from Reno to Ogden over the Southern Pacific, a distance of 581 miles, was no faster than from Ogden to Omaha. The entire trip, therefore, from Reno to Omaha, was made n less than forty-eight hours. Into Omaha from Ogden this special beat the time of No. 2, the Overland limited, four hours and wenty minutes. This is a remarkable record. It is especially remarkable when it is considered that the train crews were changed just five times, and stops were made at three or four times this many places. Engines were also changed at some of the district terminals.

Cars and Personnel.

The train comprised these cars: Union Pacific, officers No. 100, President Burt's on the Wyoming division, No. 011, that of probably will be held. Superintendent Park; Oregon Rallway and 'Minnesota"; Illinois Central, "Marietta" Northwestern, No. 400.

The personnel of the party which returned in the aggregate is expected. The total was: President H. G. Burt, Chief Engineer for the diocese of Omaha may not be known J. B. Berry, E. Buckingham, superintendent of transportation; W. R. McKeen, jr., st perintendent of motive power, and Alfred posed upon Ezekiel. He was a watchman Sundays in the month, the time will be ex- Darlow, advertising agent of the Union Pacific: President A. J. Earling, Third Vice President A. L. Mohler of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company; G. W. Holdappropriate lessons of life therefrom. He Carter of the Northwestern, Vice President J. H. Faithorn of the Chicago & Alton Vice President and General Manager Raymond Du Puy of the St. Joseph & Grand Island, A. H. Campbell, traveling agent of that if it so happen that they lose their the Portland & Asiatic Steamship company; laid upon the public whom they serve to Stock Yards company of South Omaha; W. H. Guild, C. S. West, H. G. Jenkins, E. C. Cowgill, W. E. Marvel and A party of

> newspaper men. Mr. Harriman and the remainder of the original party which left Omaha last Tuesday and those who joined it along the road. eeded on to California from Reno. The members of the Plinois Central party remained over last night and left the city this morning for the east. President Mohler went east to see a sick daughter.

Great Piece of Work. All the railroad chiefs who viewed the Ogden-Lucin cut-off are deeply impressed with its feasibility and the remarkable engineering achievement involved.

"A stupendous piece of work and one of the great railroad achievements of the age," is the succinct judgment which General Manager Holdrege of the B. & M. passes on the cut-off. "It certainly is a great improvement and will be a paying think there can be none."

President Mohler of the Oregon Railway and Nav.gation company is an enthusiastic believer in the cut-off. He said: "No engineer would question the permanency of this wonderful piece of work. Its permanency is absolutely assured. Its

years and has not been deferred because of of means. Now it's only a question of fig-Its value no one can estimate. It is Chicago, for further information. perfectly secure. It is a marvelous improvement. I think the traveling public will attest this fact by the increased patronage it gives to the road. When the resort out in the middle of the lake, which there is little doubt will be built, is established we will have another great drawing card on traffic. All in all, I regard this masterful piece of work as the most wonderful of many years. It took courage to undertake it, but it is safe and permanent."

Quagmires Hold No Terror.

During the period of construction the quagmires gave great annoyance and at least once wrought serious destruction of life and property when a train of a score of cars with a few human beings were swallowed up. The theory has been advanced by some critics of the scheme that these quagmires will continue to undermine the cut-off and constitute a per manent source of danger. Regarding this General Manager Wallace of the Illinois Central says:

"There is nothing in this theory. I'll tell you why. The bottom of the lake on which the foundation of the cutoff ultimately rests is absolutely solid and sound. Now, between this foundation and the bailast, or roudbod, is a deep layer or layers of siit, soft transitory stuff, the accumulation of years. Obviously this must be gradually forced out as the weight of the utoff embankment presses upon it. But that involves no grounds for apprehension. it will not give room for the argument that the embankment is threatened with destruction. To illustrate: As you pass over the gutoff you observe in places where the embankment has pressed down and forced great volumes of this oozy. soft silt up at the sides. This is the strongest sort of proof, in fact absolute evidence, that the bottom of the lake is firm and that the embankment is not thereby endangered. As this silt is forced out—as it must be to fasure safety—new ballast must be constantly added to the

rondbed and by this process in time the utoff will become absolutely stationary. scause the silt between it and the bottom of the lake will eventually be ex linusted. It would indeed be cause for grave apprehension if this slit did not escape upder the heavy pressure of the

No Fresh Water Soon. A theory has been advanced at Salt take and Ogden that the shutting off of the east wing of Great Salt Lake, except e the entrance of the Bear river, by the construction of the cutoff will in time have the effect of freshening the water in the lake. General Manager Wallace of the Illinois Central, President Mobier of the Oregon Rallway and Navigation com-From Ogden to Omaha in a single day to pany, and many others of the official party. say there is little, if anything, in this idea. It was argued in Utah last winter that a film of ice was discovered on the surmain on top, since the salt water is the

heavier. General Manager Gardner of the Northwestern, speaking of the noteworthy features of the entire trip, facetiously said: "I think it is notable that so many rall-

While the cutoff saves forty-four miles n distance between Omaha and Luciu, constructions west of Lucin into California, it has been found possible to shorten the southern Pacific only four miles, proving that the original surey made by the ploneer engineers must have been about as good and direct as possible

Strikes at the Root. Many dangerous diseases Legin in impure blood. Electric Bitters purifies the blood and cures, or no pay. Only 50c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

KILLED BY A SWITCH ENGINE Stanley Vaverka, 2521 South Thirtleth Street, Meets Death Almost Instantly.

Stanley Vaverka, a young tinner living with his parents at 2521 South Thirtieth street, was killed Sunday afternoon by Union Pacific switch engine No. 1180, on the sulted in the action of the Jewish congretracks between Fourteenth and Fifteenth gation there yesterday. Rabbi Simon is a streets. It is reported that when the acci- graduate both of the Hebrew Union coldent occurred, Vaverka was trying to steal lege and the University of Cincinnati. In a ride and fell between the tender and a. Omaha his acquaintance and the impress of box car, the wheels severing his left leg his character was not confined to the people and partly disemboweling him. There were of his own race, and he has been a forceful faint signs of life when Police Surgeon Schleler arrived, but the injured man died astical. Should be go to Washington be a few minutes later. The body was removed to the morgue

H. Fronta and Pat McCarthy were in charge of the engine and the accident was witnessed by Tony Thomas of Nineteenth private car; Union Pacific, No. 04. Superin- and Poppleton avenue, and Rosso Defost of endent of Transportation Buckingham's; Nineteenth and Pierce streets. An inquest

> ASSAULTED BY Resident of Southwest Part of City Washington in the very near future, is Held Up by Two

> > Men.

While returning home from his place of business at 307 South Seventeenth street Saturday evening, William Kopnick was as-President J. H. Hiland of the Milwaukee, sailed and robbed by two men. Kopnick had not sone far after !eaving the Leavenworth street stub car line, when a man rege, general manager of the Burlington & stopped him and demanded his money Missouri River railroad; Second Vice Presi- Kopnick showed fight and was getting the dent J. T. Harahan, General Manager J. F. better of his assatiant as a friend of the Forty-sixth avenue.

> A Hurt Never Hurts After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oll is applied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at the same time. For man or beast. Price, 25c.

Announcements of the Theaters. Richard Golden and the excellent company that is supporting him will repeat "King Dodo", at the Boyd this evening, This tuneful and mirthful combination has lost none of its popularity, and is as bright

as when first presented. On Tuesday evening one of the really important engagements of the season at the Boyd begins, when Miss Ada Rehan and Mr. Otis Skinner appear as co-stars in "Taming of the Shrew." Miss Rehan was last seen here in the role of Katherine three seasons ago, and Mr. Skinner's last Omaha visit was two seasons ago, when he appeared in "Francesca da Rimint." Their joint starring tour has been a great artistic success, so far. The staging of the piece is most superior, the Augustin Daly settings and accessories being used.

Two Limited Trains-Four Fast Express Trains.

Chicago to New York daily via Pennsylvania short lines. The Pennsylvania proposition." he continued. "There is no Limited, famous as the finest train in the question as to its permanency or security. world, leaves Chicago Union station 6 o'clock p. m., runs through to New York in twenty-three hours; the Manhattan Limited leaves Chicago 1:00 p. m., runs through to New York in twenty-five hours, both trains having parlor car connections from Harris burg to Baltimore and Washington. The Keystone Express leaves Chicago 10:05 a.m.; construction has been decided on for many the Atlantic Express at 3:00 p. m.; the Eastern Express at 9:00 p. m.; the New York doubt in its feasibility, but simply for lack Express at 11:45 p. m. Address H. R. Der- Dr. F. H. Brown of this city, and one ing, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman Street,

> A. B. Hubermann, oldest and absolutely reliable jeweler in Omaha. Goods marked in plain figures and lowest prices guaranteed. S. E. corner Thirteenth and Douglas

Picked Up with Fractured Skull. While passing Seventeenth street and the railroad tracks at an early hour this morning Ben Riester of 1451 South Thirteenth street found a man bing unconscious about fifty feet from the tracks. Riester carried the man into the railroad watch house and notified the police station. The man, who proved to be J. Jancovicz, a stranger in the city, was taken to the Clarkson hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull. A postal card written in Poinsh and found in Jancovicz's pocket indicated that he had recently come from Denver, but the writer's address could not be determined. The injured man's antecedents could not be determined last evening. He is reported as resting easily.

RABBI SIMON RECEIVES CALL

Omaha Divine Tendered Temple Adah Israel Pulpit in Washington.

DECISION NOT FINALLY MADE

Friends Believe He Will Accept the Call, Which is Unnnimous, and Go to National Capital in January.

Rev. Abraham Simon, who has been rabbi at Temple Israel for nearly five years, received a telegram yesterday at noon from Washington bearing the information that the board of directors and reformed conface of the lake in the east wing and gregation of the Temple of Adah Israel at 5:05 yesterday afternoon, clipping off this was offered as proof that it was be- of that city had chosen him unanimously coming fresh. Mr. Wallace meets this as rabbi. This news was not unexpected, argument by saying that this must have as special correspondence from the national been due to a late rain, which would re- capitol in The Bee had announced that the congregation would vote on the calling of Rabbi Simon yesterday morning and that his election was anticipated.

While Rev. Simon has not stated whether or not he will accept the tender, it is said that the chances very much favor his ascoad officials could travel together so long sumption of the Washington charge, Shou d he do so it will make him the most prominent of the younger Jewish clergymen of the United States. Attached to the place was pointed out more than once on the is a large income and an almost unlimited trip that after all the resurveys and re- opportunity for study and the acquirement of influence.

The congregation of Temple Adah Israel is one of the largest, wealthiest and strongest of the South. It has a membership of 209, including Simon Wolf, the eminent Jewish publicist, and other prominent men, and the temple is a fine edifice capable of seating 1,400.

Rapid Rise of Young Man.

Rabbi Simon is a young man. He came to Omaha from Sacramento, California, about three years after he had entered he ministry and has made one of the most popular rabbis that ever presided over the Harney street temple's congregation He has made a name for himself nationals as a leader in Jewish educational circles. chiefly through his advocacy of the Sabboth school movement. For several years he has been in demand at national convocations of the faith and recently delivered in Washington several lectures which re **Boys' Suits & Oervcoats** speaker at many affairs not strictly ecclesiwill leave, probably, about the middle of January. Already names of candidates to fill his place in Omaha are being discussed. Call is Unanimous.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- (Special Tele gram.)-At a meeting of the congregation of Israel, held this morning, the action of the board in deciding to call Dr. Abraham Simon of Omaha to preside over Temple FOOTPADS Adah Israel was unanimously approved. Dr. Simon will take up his residence in

Sick Headache.

This distressing allment results from a disordered condition of the stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

DEATH RECORD.

WEBSTER CITY, Is., Nov. 29.—(Special make him liable for the welfare of his last evening at the First Methodist church Wallace, Assistant General Manager W. J. latter came on the reene and gave Kopnick Tel gram.)-Jacob M. Punk, the Webster people and if he did not blow the horn on "The Calling of the Fireman." He paid Harahan of the Illinois Central, Third Vice several blows. The two men then took City philanthropist, died in this city this afternoon very suddenly from heart failure! He was sitting in a reading room at the window watching a checker game, when all at once he gave a gusp, fell back in his chair and was dead.

Mr. Funk had recently built and presented the Mercy hospital to the Methodists of this city at a cost to him of \$25,000. His wealth is variously estimated at from \$500,-000 upwards. He had never married and had none but distant relatives. He had always expected to do something for this city when he died, but as no will has been found nothing is known as to this. Mr. Funk was 75 years old. He came to this city from Pennsylvania in 1864 and had resided here ever cince. He had nothing when he came and made his fortune out of land. He had been in the best of health and his sudden death came as a shock to the whole section of Iowa,

Paneral of Mrs. Snell.

ASHLAND, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Mrs. Luther E. Snell, who died suddenly Friday at 3:30 p. m., was held at her late home this afternoon, conducted by Rev. John A. Shaw, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church. Mrs. Snell's sudden death was caused from overlifting on Thursday, while she was helping clean house at her mother's home for a reception which was to have been given in hono of Dr. H. L. Henry, her brother, and his bride on their return from a wedding trip to Salt Lake City. The strain caused internal hemorrhage.

Dr. Nathan H. Brown

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-Dr. Nathan H. Brown, who was stricken with paralysis vesterday morning, died at 12:45 last evening, never having regained con-He leaves a widow, one son. daughter, Mrs. F. N. Richards.

Steal Winter's Meat Supply. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special,

Petty thisves got in their work at the ome of William Orr, on the outskirts of They succeeded in getting away with two winter robes and a buggy whit out of the buggy which was in the buggy shed and a goodly quantity of pork which had been put down for winter use, which was in the meathouse. The value of the property was about \$30.

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and Skinner's satin sleeve

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16 years-worth \$2,50-

made-worth from \$3 to

\$3.75-our price

lining-worth \$12.50-

our price \$10.00 and

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