scaled.

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Several Ministers Deliver Addresses

and Bid the New Institution

Godspeed.

The dedication services and formal open-

ing of the Omaha General hospital were

held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of

that institution, which was well filled with

and a representation of the general public.

Although the hospital has been open a week

cupies the five-story building at Fourteenth

street and Capitol avenue, formerly known

as the Dellone hotel. The management of

the new hospital will be under the direc

conducted the hotel.

injured.

hospital.

patients at the hospital.

music at the opening exercises.

gists-Dr. Sumney, Dr. Hellwig.

have prompt attention.

More fatalities have the

Prof. E. D. Keck and his choir from the

Kountze Memorial church furnished the

The following have been appointed as the

gener assistant; Dr. E. C. Henry, Dr. M. J.

in charge. An ambulance service will be provided soon, so that emergency cases may

Dangers of a Cold and How to Avoid

Them.

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JESUS CHRIST IS ITS GREAT EXAMPLAR

Rev. Laura H. Wild Contrasts the Two Ways of Salvation, One by Self-Development, the Other by Self-Sacrifice.

words of the Savior, "Ye are My friends." He said in part:

"In all the relationships of man there is no element which so softens the deeper disciples and had borne many hardships of the conference. and trials with them. He used the sacred appellation to express His personal affec-

"A world of meaning is carried by the word friend. In Greek it means the one who loves, one who is lovable and one who is loyal. It is not permitted to cail one your friend whom you do not love. Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the Love is self-elimination, self-surrender and day marking his last Sunday with his conself-abnegation. Friendship is the com- gregation before leaving on a visit to the plete fixedness of one's faith in the integrity of him on whom the word is bestowed. What better can you say to a man than "You are my friend."

'Are not such friendships rare today? True friendship is based on sympathy and accountability is lowered; the sense of intelligence has no opportunity to develop; In such environments there is no chance for friendship to exist

"Think of a human being without friends. How lonely you would be if you had ao Friends near to us in childhood have how to do. drated into the great world and new friends have taken their places; experiences of yesterday are preparations for

ually transforming old-time sociabilities into full dress affairs of the club rathe than the fireside. The business man is not rested by the quiet of his home, but hustles away to the glare of his ciub and the tonic of the drama. There are still some men whose greatest delight is home. mothers try to make home attractive. Some boys and girls can say that no place on earth is more attractive than home, no good will more attractive than mother's.

If fathers and mothers would keep children from evil they must foster them under their own roofs and cultivate affection and friendship, so they can say their dearest friends are their fathers and moth-

"How rare are true friendships. Who are your friends? One stands out strong and clear and you should make Jesus Christ your friends Let us cultivate more and more the true Christian spirit of

THE TWO WAYS OF SALVATION Rev. Laura H. Wild Talks of the Easy

sionary work in that state and Nevada. He spoke in the morning at the First Baptist church and in the evening at Calvary

Haptist church. Whoever can ought to go into business to make money for God," said Mr. Brinstad at the First church. "There is a great diversity of gifts among men; some are fitted for preaching and some for other things. God commands you to use such talents as He has given you, and if



you have not the gift of preaching the MATTER IN MODERN ASPECT gospel you are needed in some other way. A man may be a mine owner without knowing a thing about mines and make money by Dean Beecher Terms it an Element to hiring the brains, energy and experience Its Nature and Known Properties as of experts. A man may be a working Christian without ever being able to lead a soul directly to Christ. It is his duty to give of his means to support those men who have the talent of converting souls. Of the work which the Nebraska conference had accomplished in the last year in the home missionary field Mr. Brinstad

"Twenty-six Baptist churches have been erected, where not more than half this number would have been built if the mis-"Friendship" was the theme of Dean slon board had not started the fund and Beecher's sermon at Trinity cathedral sent a man into the field to arouse en-Sunday morning, using as his text the thusiasm. This has been at a cost of \$3,000 to the board, the amount usually placed in any one building fund being \$100."

Mr. Brinstad saw bright things ahead for the mission work in Nebraska. More sensibilities of the soul and lightens the money was received in subscriptions in the hardships of human life as true and loyal last three months of the year, he said, than friendships. The Lord associated with this in any previous quarter. Also, January statement the strongest affinity with His receipts had been the largest in the history

DR. JENKS ON LAW OF THE UTMOST Lines of Perfection Should Be Sought

in Every Sphere. "The Law of the Utmost" was the subect of Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the holy land. Among other things the pastor

"Beauty lies along the lines of perfection We do not like to see a piece of botched artistic work and in business we call it failure when men do not carry out this it marks the difference between man and law of the utmost. In political life we are beast. In animal nature the standard of not excused from doing less than our utmost to make our accomplishments more pure and a better expression of citizenhe knows nor desires no better condition. ship. The law does not apply differently to the man who has only his own vote in his hand than to be who is able to centrol the thinking of men who drop thousands of votes. He must act according to his living soil who knew you or cared for you. highest capacity and do the best he knows

"The determination of all successful life is the measure of man's capability. We are so apt to say. 'I have done my share,' and not fulfill the law of the utmost-the doing "The stremmous life of today has created of the best that is in us, subject, of course. a cold rocial world. Formalities are grad- to human frailties and all reasonable ex-

> "You will find that these who have obtained success have not done so by giving measure for measure, but by absolutely discharging, according to wisdom and power, all the duties of their place.

"Christ loved men to the uttermost. This means that He would go to any end to save and help them. Many of us are not willing to carry out the law of kindness and sacrifice as far as we can. It is the doing of all things of life to the extent of our capacity that is required.'

The church was thoroughly filled for the evening services, when a well-arranged program of music was rendered. There were quartet, duet and solo numbers. Miss Bisbop, contralto, sang a recitative and arioso by Mendelssohn and Miss Jansen, soprano, rendered "Longing" in a most pleasing manner. The other special numbers were a song by the basso, Mr. Ellis, and two duets by Miss Jansen and Mr. Ellis. The quartet sang "Oh, How Amiable," and "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord."

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E Emai of Callaway is a state arrival J. R. Hamilton of Chapman registered Nebraskans at the Murray hotel yester-day were J. C. Culbertson of Lincoln, C. M. Headrick of Hastings, A. O. Gordon of Merna, W. S. Hughes of Auburn. State arrivals at the Merchants Sunday were J. C. Harris, J. J. Maginn and Charles Nelson of Greeley, B. B. Bushee and wife of Kimball, Charles Prish and A. E. Turn-berg of Oakland.

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SOME SECRETS NOT YET DISCLOSED

Bernstein of the High School Lectures on the Topic to the Philosophical Society.

Before the Omaha Philosophical society resterday afternoon Prof. Nathan Bernstein, head of the department of physics at the Omnha High school, lectured on "The Theory of Matter," Prof. Bernstein

Matter as we know it today is something Matter as we know it today is something we can feel, see, taste, hear; something which is a matter of concern for one or all of the senses. Something which fills space or is occupied by space; which exists everywhere in the universe, even unto the farthest space surrounding stars whose distance is almost incalculable by us. For the sake of convenience we speak of matter as existing in three states. Sometimes the line of demarcation becomes so feeble as to be almost altogether extinguished.

guished.

In the solid state matter has more or less definiteness of size and simpe. It resists efforts to change this size or shape. It appeals most strongly to the senses because most of the solids which we know the states of the sense that the for yesterday afternoon. The hospital ocmore tangible than other states of

seem more tangible than other states of matter.

In the liquid state matter usually has the size and shape of the containing vessel, though it always has a definite volume of its own. For instance, water in a kettle may or may not fill the kettle, but its general form is that of the kettle. In the third or gaseous state matter is wholly dependable on the containing vessel. It fills whatever it occupies. If we have a quart of gas and remove one-half of it, the remainder immediately diffuses itself throughout the whole space, though the weight has been diminished by one-half.

There is still another state, but the limits of our discussion forbids any mention of this so-called "radiant matter" except as incidental to other things.

Status of the Molecule.

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In order to understand the reason for these states of matter it becomes necessary to say something of the molecule, which until recently was the ultimate division of matter, considered as an independent entity. For example, the smallest piece of wood that could exist and still be wood is a molecule of wood. Its size and shape are still subjects of much argument. By observing the bands of color on the surface of a soap bubble Dolbear has made certain deductions as to the size of a molecule. From such a bubble are reflected all the colors of the rainbow. Beyond the purple comes a white band and beyond this a gray patch which reflects light but feebly. This gray band has a thickness which is 1-160 of that of purple light, whose wave length is about 1-90,000 of an inch. This will give us for the thickness of the bubble film about 1-9,600,000, or in round numbers, 1-10,000,000 of an inch. When we consider that this film bears the weight of the bubble, it will occur to us that it is more than one molecule in thickness. From this and other phenomena we conclude that a molecule has a diameter of about 1-50,000,000 of an inch; that is to ness. From this and other phenomena we conclude that a molecule has a diameter of about 1.50,000,000 of an inch; that is to say, 50,000,000 molecules arranged in a row would measure one inch. When we try to estimate the number of molecules in a drop of water ordinary calculations are not sufficient and we resort to other devices to express the result.

sufficient and we resort to other devices to express the result.

Referring again to a piece of wood we find that its molecule can be further subdivided. That is to say, we change the nature of the wood by burning, for instance, and so bring to notice the atom which exists only in the transition state; that is, while traveling from one compound or element to another. Some molecules contain more atoms than others and are consequently larger, but the largest is almost beyond the imagination of most of us in smallness.

Vortex Theory of Matter.

Rev. Laura H. Wild, professor of the clogy at Doane college, preached Sunday morning and evening at the First Congregational church in the absence of the pastor. The morning them touched what the preacher termed "the two Ideas of salvation which are prevalent today in the world,"

"If salvation means freedom of the human soul, a getting away from those things which cramp us and the us down to earth, said the preacher, "then no human being who faces the question fairly can say he does not want salvation, so that he may he what he feels he was meant to be. The hing men and women object to is not salvation, but the way of salvation. One is the popular way, that most generally followed, the pleasing way. The other is a difficult way. It is not popular, but is the most beautiful ever revealed to the heart of the civic Federation to have the ministration to the Civic Federation to have the ministration of the civic Federation to the largest number of the Civic Federation to have the ministration of the civic Federation to have the ministration of the civic federation to the civic Federation to have the ministration of

salvation. One is the popular way, that most generally followed, the pleasing way. The other is a difficult way. It is not popular, but in the most beautiful ever revealed to the heart of man.

There are in the human nature two tendencies, one counseling evil, the other urging the development of the better as the proposed support of the development of the better as the law of the size of the pleasing way. The other is and striving we may finally come out in a shape presentable for Jeans Christ, to salvation through self development. But to salvation through self development, and there also must be an other through self development. But to salvation through self development, and there also must be an other through self development. But to salvation through self development, and there also must be an other through the proposed supposed to the limit, so people to salvation through self development. But to salvation through self-surrender—a putting away of crime is sweeping over the considerable of the divine that teaches us that Josus Christ is the body and the lamb without blemish. Be is our substitute, and God will not refuse to accept the offering of his divine, only begother than the proposed succeed in a measure in regulating vice. The saloon business should be abolished, as gotten son. We must let the body the life of the Lord Jeaus Christ take the place of our own thought; we must let this heart in the first of the sale with the sale of the side when a man is lying in the ditch; that raises its skirts and turns adde from the poor and wretched spater who has been degraded to the gutter.

ALL, KINDS OF WORK TO BE DONS, Rev. C. W. Brinstad 'Isas and turns adde from the poor and wretched spater who has been degraded to the gutter. So appear work in that state and Nevada. He spoke in the motion of the solid state with a stone of the proper conditions to raise and the first of the proper conditions to raise and the first of the proper conditions to raise and the proper conditions to raise and the proper condition Burgiars Secure Nothing.

Burgiars forced an entrance to the home of F. E. Freeman, 1819 Locust street, some time between 8 and 10:30 o'clock last night through a rear basement window. The intruders removed the storm window and laid it on the walk, then broke the inside window. These evidences of the burgiars caused Mr. Freeman to notify the police wintout making any investigation as to what had been stolen but on solns thereto.

Another Test for Matter.

Another Test for Matter.

The three states of matter may be further differentiated as follows: In the solid state the motion of the molecule is restricted. The molecules have a strong attraction for each other. Which prevents their moving further than sensible distances from each other. Cobesion, or the attraction of one particle for another, is stronger than heat or the molecular motion. In the liquid while cohesion still exists it is not nearly, so strong as in the solid. In the gas cohesion no longer exists. In fact, the molecules seem to have a positive repulsion for each other. From this we can readily see that the gates of matter are for the most part dependent on heat, or the amount of molecular motion in matter. Of course there are exceptions to the above statements, but they are rather due to conditions not yet understood than deviations from the theory.

Recent Progress in Science.

During the last decade there has been much progress made toward discerning the ultimate nature of matter. Electrolysis, the X-rays, the wireless telegraphy and radium, each has contributed something to our present undeveloped theory. It is now held that there is something infinitely smaller and infinitely nearer to the original matter, whence come the elements, than the atom. We may call it the lon, or electron. By some its size is estimated as about 1-1800 of that of the hydrogen atom. The vibrations of these electrons within the atom give rise to waves of light. Whenever X-rays are generated and come into contact with matter its due to the passage of millions upon millions of electrons. The peculiar lightgiving properties of radiom are due to the same phenomens.

Atoms apparently consist of electrically charged electrons arranged something as the solar system. Near the center we have a positively charged electron, about which numberless other electrons are ceaselessly rotating, much as the planets rotate about the sun.

In other words, each atom is a ministure Recent Progress in Science.

In other words, each atom is a ministure solar system and bears the same relation to the universe of atoms as does our solar system to the universe of stars or suns.

This is the state of the theory of matter.

thing missing. The family had been absent during the evening.

today and in spite of what has been done we are as yet no nearer the fluid solution than were the pioneers of schene. There yet femals the all important questions, what is the ether of which electrons are made, and what is the electron? But step by step as we separate matter into, what seems its final analysis its real nature seems its final analysis its real nature seems to become more clusive and under the properties. We are as one who ascends a high mountain, and the higher he climbs the shorter becomes the distance which he goes, and finally at the end inde his life too short to permit his reaching the journey's end. And those who come after him seem to make but slow progress. And when one has seemingly attained the plumacle, on looking aloft he beholds more lofty and inspiring heights which must be scaled. SUMMER SUNDAY IN WINTER 5c and 10c Thermometer Began Creeping U Early in the Morning, Reaching 54 at 4 O'clock.

Sunday in Omaha was as much a typical summer day as has been experienced in this latitude on January 28 for many years. Except in the morning hours from 5 o'clock until the sun came up with a bright and inviting glow on his face, overcoats were incumbrances until after derkness fell. At 13 o'clock the thermometer stood at 44 in the shade, while in the sun pickaninnies with only a shirt on would have been quite comfortable. At 1 o'clock it was four de NEW HOSPITAL IS DEDICATED grees warmer still, and the high point was eached at 4 o'clock, when 54 was recorded. People on the streets gave many evidences of enjoyment of the summery at mosphere. Women registered prayers for such an Easter day when they emerged from church at noon and men were not a few who regretted the fact that Bill Rourke had not had the foresight to arrange for an exhibition game of ball. Sunday closing was made harder for the beer saloons by officers, staff and friends of the hospital the knowledge that came to the proprietors of the swift-springing summer thirst created by the warmth. Automobile owners took and over the formal opening was reserved full advantage of the glorius opportunity for comfortable spins in their puffing pets. Even the street cars were crowded in many instances quite to their summer limit Florence was a favorite visiting place for lots of young people, and places where drinking booths were open, handy to Omaha, caught a good many visitors who are ordinarily not seen there on Sunday. building has been completely fitted out for There is no present indication of a break hospital purposes with two operating rooms, fifteen private rooms for patients, in the existing delightful conditions, and one ward for women and three for men and at 9 o'clock Sunday evening the thermome ter still stood at 44 other departments for the care of sick and

STILL "THE LID" IS UNLIFTED Short addresses were made at yesterday's exercises by Rev. E. H. Jenks, D. D., pas-Deserted Saloons with Uncovered tor of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. S. D. Dutcher, D. D., pastor First Christian Interiors Have Become a Fixed church; Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D., pastor Fact in Omaha. First Baptist church; Rev. D. R. Turnbull.

Another dry Sunday in Omaha passed D. D., pastor First United Presbyterian into history yesterday. That large covering church; Rev. L. Groh, D. D., pastor St. referred to as the "lid" was on again and Mark's Lutheran church; Rev. A. W. Clark, was on tightly, so far as the Careful Obsuperintendent Child Saving institute; server, Oldest Inhabitant and others could Charles F. Robel, general manager of the The situation smacked of the old saying, "Water, water everywhere, but not The various speakers wished the officers a drop to drink" There were beer, whisky and attendants of the new hospital Godand other soothing libations on every hand. speed in their undertaking and outlined the but the nearest one could get to them was plans and policies of the institution. It was to peep through the windows of the local stated the plan is to enlarge the hospital as barrooms, which were closed and deserted fast as conditions will warrant it. The en-The situation is becoming so incorporated tire building is to be devoted to hospital into local life that little comment is being purposes and baths are to be installed in heard now, except from strangers who ar the basement. Cases of all kinds, except rive with a thirst or a desire for "a little contagious diseases, will be treated and all something for the stomach's sake" on Sun reputable physicians are invited to treat

Attorney Elmer E. Thomas reported last evening that his representatives gleaned nothing of interest during the day.

In police court this morning twenty-two saloonkeepers charged with having opened hospital staff for the ensuing year: Surtheir saloons on Sunday, January 8, will geons-Dr. W. O. Henry, Dr. H. A. Waghave hearings, their cases having been postponed from a week ago. There were five arrests for drunkenness

Ford assistant. Attending physicians-Dr. A. B. Somers, Dr. LeRoy Crummer, Dr. J. up to 3 o'clock this morning, which was H. Vance, Dr. B. F. Crummer consultant three more than on the Sunday previous. Gynecologists-Dr. A. S. Pinto, Dr. Fred J. The five arrests were for the thirteen hours Wearne. Obstetrician-Dr. A. E. Mack, Dr. J. C. Moore consultant. Oculist and aurist since 2 o'clock Sunday morning when the last arrest was made for a "jag" accumu--Dr. H. L. Burrell. Nervous and mental lated Saturday night. Those sober enough diseases-Dr. S. K. Spalding. Diseases of to talk were asked where they secured the stomach-Dr. H. L. Akin. Dermatolotheir overload, but on this subject they positively refused to give any information. There also will be a training department for nurses, with Miss Edith J. Richardson



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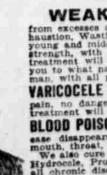
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