GREATEST OF ALL PROPHETS

John the Baptist Occupies This Sphere, Says Dr. Greb.

FORETELLS COMING OF SAVIOR OF WORLD

Hinister Holds Up Before His Peaple John's Humility that Christ Might Be More of Benefit.

An interesting word picture was that drawn of John the Eaptist by Rev. L. Groh at St. Mark's English Lutheran thurch yesterday morning. The keynote of Rev. Mr. Grob's remarks was that it behouved Christians of today to follow the practice of John and serve the Master without thought of personal aggrandizement; to say with John, "I merely carry out the great commission that has been entrusted to me and will make sucrifices for my fellow-men."

"Of all the prophets born of woman John the Baptist was the greatest. His coming was even announced by the angels," said the minister. "He went into the wilderness to prepare himself in soil tude for the great work he was to under take. He was of great personal magnetlsm and commanded the respect of even his enemies. Christians of today can do the same. He confessed and denied himself. His religion was not merely a matter of business, a perfunctory matter

but it was a burning fire within him. "If there is the true religion within one he will make a confession of it and will not hide it under a bushel. He will not be ashamed of it. 'I believe and therefore have I spoken,' the true Christian will say. John had every one at his command and if he had been disposed to have been false to his trust he could have been crowned king, but he was the stanchest of be lievers. When he was asked if he was the Christ, he said he was not. He was care ful to confess Christ and not himself. His was a noble and great character. Meekly he said he should decrease in personal importance that the Christ to come might be the more glorified, although he had every occasion to set himself up. 'I am th voice crying in the wilderness that one to come may be received,' he said. He was careful not only to confess, but to confess in such a manner so plainly that no one could misunderstand him. He would not please every one, but there was always a ring of sincerity in his remarks He showed by his example where he stood he was never dubtous, but always candid. God grant that we may be more like John in our every day actions and words."

ALL MUST FACE JUDGMENT BAR Final Accounting to Christ Inevitable,

Says Rev. Mr. Kirschstein. "Everyone must give an account of him self to God for the deeds done in the body. No one can escape the judgment." Rev. H. J. Kirschstein repeated the words of the apostle of old before his conbefore the judgment seat of Christ; that his body according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." This prophesy he emphasized by quoting from other books of the holy scriptures.

"Here," said the speaker, "we find the dignity of man exalted. He is made the arbiter of his own destiny. No matter what any other human being may do, he is standing on his own record. It gives man a better idea of his place in the entage. Both parents are dead. world and of the dignity of manhood and womanhood.

"Laugh and scoff at the judgment if you will, but it will come to every one of us. What ye sow that shall ye reap. The young man who sows wild oats will reap wild oats. You may paint and adorn the flesh, but you can't escape the judgment Some believe that salvation will come hereafter. They think they can live wicked lives and then escape the judgment through a death-bed confession. The Bible is very plain. It tells us the good will be rewarded according to the works done in the body It tells us the bad will be punished according to the sin committed in the flesh. We cannot all receive the same reward in the hereafter, but according to deeds done, according to our works. Reward comes in proportion to the services we have pergiven us we shall be rewarded accordingly. We see that in every day life. The man who does not exercise the talents he has will lose them. The mole is blind because it lives underground. The deep sea mon- Farnam sts., Omaha, Neb. sters are blind because they do not use their eyes. If we use our talents t'ey are If we neglect them we lose

NO TRUE POWER WITHOUT LOVE

Doctrine of Atonement Basis of Christian Character.

Rev. Mr. McGowan of Chicago was the occupant of the pullit of Clifton Hill Presbyterian pulpit Sunday. He is a candidate for the vacancy.

"Some people are afraid of the number thirteen," he began. "The thirteenth day of each month should give them hysterics. But quite a number of good things have happened under the number thirteen. The thirteenth century, for instance, when human progress was greatly accelerated. In literature we have nothing better or higher than the thirteenth chapter of the I Corinthians. It even has thirteen verses. In it we find the great doctrine of atonement. I have had the pleasure of listenment. thirteenth century, for instance, when huing to some great orators, but where love is lacking the words have no power-they will be as sounding brass. To be a great orator, to bring an answering emotion from the audience, one must be filled with good and true feeling. Human selfi-hness makes us as sounding brass. We may have every gift and ability, but if we have not love we are nothing in the eyes of the Lord. Napoleon was called by the Lord for a purpose. Napoleon had his own ambitions



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-he would found a dynasty which would last for centuries. His dynasty did not last at all. So over and over again is i justrated the truth of these verses in re gard to those who live for selfish impulses Copley's Show Window Cleaned Out by and not for God. They shall be as

nothing. "You may have thought to yourselves, the preacher is talking over our heads, he is speaking of those endowed with great talents.' But there is an immense amount we can apply to ourselves. If those who have the gifts are nothing in the sight of God without love, how much more we who are ordinary people. In the presence of the visitor, Christ of Calvary, do be wise enough, do be noble enough to reach up to God. Pray the splendors of life be in your heart until they carry it to perfection."

CHRIST THE REDEEMER OF HEARTS Theme of Sermon by Prof. Charles

Herron. "Christ, the Redeemer of Men's Hearts," was the theme of the discourse delivered by Rev. Charles Herron, D. D., professor of ecclesiastical history of the Presbyterian seminary, at the Southwest Presbyterian chapel yesterday morning.

"All were drawn in a singular manner oward Christ," he said. "Some to see His credentials and scrutinize His authority; others to urge Him to put Himself on record. These things revealed an amazing fuliness in Him. He gave them an answer to all their desires and they revealed their hearts to Him. Some came to Him for man were at the other end of their beats, physical needs; some believed He would set and in an expeditious manner, the police up the old kingdom in all its glory of tem- officials believe. The plunder was all holfporal power, with Christ as king; others day stock and was in the show window came to dispute with Him; others seeking for holiday display. for high ideals; yet all of them laying bare their hearts. He was a many-sided beauty in Him. They would have no su-God condemned: for when he had the on-Array thyself for or against Christ. He knowns where each of us stands."

VETERAN CONTRACTOR DEAD D. M. Owen, Well Known Throughout Nebraska, Dies at His Omaha

Residence.

D. M. Owen, well known in Omaha and throughout the state for many years as a grading contractor, died at his home, 2017 Binney street, Saturday afternoon. He was born October 28, 1880, at Kanesville, III., and came to Stanton county in 1886, where he engaged in the stock business, later going into the grading business with his brother, H. E. Owen of Norfolk. For the last three years he has made his residence in Omaha. Mr. Owen was prominently identified with the Union Pacific. Northwestern and other railroads as a gregation at the Northside Christian church | grading contractor. He had the contract yesterday morning. His text was taken for the Great Western grading in this from the fifth chapter and tenth verse of city. Despite his poor health for fifteen II. Corinthians, "For we must all appear years he was a tircless worker, was generous to a fault and liked by his associeveryone may receive the things done in ates. He was single. Mr. Owen was a member of the Order of Elks and of the Knights of Pythias. He is survived by seven brothers and two sisters, four brothers being in the farming and stock business in Wayne county, a brother at Colorado Springs, another brother at Laramie, Wyo., and another at Norfolk. One sister lives at Pine City, Neb., and another at Evanston, Ill. He was of Welsh par-

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. from the residence. Interment will be at Norfolk, Neb., Tuesday after-

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> Methodist day-Tuesday, December 10-at Shook's Jeweiry Store, 406 South Fifteenth street. Seward Street M. E. church ladies will receive and wait on customers.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Louis Lamm of Harian, Ia., is an Omaha Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hall of Deadwood are at the Miliard.

C. L. Hall and wife of Deadwood are among the guests at the Millard. P. H. Salter and wife and G. D. Butter-field and wife of Norfolk, Neb., are Paxton

Dr. W. W. Graham of Hastings and B. Marmeduke of North Platte are registered at the Paxton.

J. H. Manning, formerly master mechanic of the Union Pacific in this city and now superintendent of motive power of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western at their shops in Scranton, Pa., is visiting old friends in the city.

Senator-elect Currie of Crawford is in the city, staying at the Merchants. He denies any political significance in his visit here and says everything seems prosperous and is pleased with the general conditions in his part of the state.

Dr. Frank Powell left the city last night for his home in Cody, Wyo., after spending several days at the Merchants. He is man-ager for Buffalo Bill at Cody and came here with that gentleman but did not con-tinue on east with him. tinue on east with him.

At the Paxton: L. A. Curry, Billings, Mont.; M. B. Carpenter, St. Paul; Charles G. Cockerill, Jefferson, Ia.; W. L. Newport, Davenport; C. S. Smith, Madison; John H. Best, Denver; N. A. Kennedy, Kansas City; C. A. Swayze, Fairfax, S. D. Sunday guests at the Miliard; E. B. Lowe, Minnespolis; W. A. Campbéll, E. M. Leonard, Milwaukee; A. H. Frye, Denver; S. R. Elwood, Nevada; A. W. King, Fremont; Louis Lamm, Harlan, Ia.; R. G. Heator, Kansas City; G. A. Beatty, J. H. Sober, Shelton, Neb.

Nebraskans at the Merchants: G. W. Thorn, Auburn; P. B. Truethord, Grand Island; W. P. Hall, Holdredge; W. B. Dunbar, Cody; J. H. Heinemann, Wisner; A. E. Ranber, Scribner; B. F. Kingsley, Hastings: Harry Kruger, Plattamouth; J. H. Davenport and wife and C. O. Cornellus of Lincoln.

of Lincoln.

W. I. Kruger of York is at the Schlitz.

Mr. Kruger says the snow means a great
deal to the state because of the benefit
it gives winter wheat. Up to the present
it has been very dry for winter wheat and
the prospect if it had continued much
longer would have been poor. A few snows
like this, Mr. Kruger believes, will insure
a groad crop.

a good crop.

At the Her Grand: Mr. and Mrs. John Canfield. Utica, N. Y.; Miss E. Johnson, Sloux Falls; R. Flanders, Deadwood; G. B. Fletcher, Helena, Mont. J. J. Tooley, Anselmo, Neb.; J. H. Hockett, Kansas City; T. J. Dishner, O'Nelli; George Boyd and wife. Stanford Fleming, Clinton, Ia.; T. W. Wood, Spencer, Neb.; Lawrence Harris, Rutts. Mont.

JEWELRY STORE IS RAIDED

Skillful Burglars.

VARIETY OF VALUABLES TAKEN

Over Sixteen Hundred Dollars Worth of Jewelry Gone, but the Loss is Covered by Insur-

Some time between 10:30 p. m. Saturday

valued by Mr. Copley at \$1,627. The valuables were removed from trays through an opening made in the plate glass window. Detectives Heitfeld, Donohoe, Patullo and McDonald are working on the case. No arrests have as yet been made and apparently no ciue has been left by the burglars for the authorities to work

The robbery was first discovered by a messenger boy, who notified the police sta-

This, one of the boldest and largest robberies committed here for some time, was done when the patrolman and block watch

Chief of Detectives Dunn made an examination of the window and says he thinks Savior, drawing men to Him of every char- It was broken in a manner not unlike other acter. He was the great burden-bearer. He such cases that have come under the notice was the rest for weary souls. Some there of the police. The window extends ou was that thought there was no form of from the front of the store about two feet, the upright joint between the main glass preme power over them because of their and the end pane being narrow strips of allegiance to sin. Those who thought they metal which are easily sprung. Apparently had most completely disguised themselves in this case one of the men pried the corfrom Him, revealed their hearts most com- ner of the glass out with a chisel while pletely to Him. When the piercing eyes the other tapped the glass over a handof the Judge on the throne shall look into kerchief a short distance from the corner. their hearts man shall reveal himself to The crack in the glass formed a clean-cut quarter circle and ended about two feet portunity to accept Christ he repelled Him. in either direction from the corner. A section of the glass thus removed, it was the jewelry.

> List of the Plunder. Shortly after the loss had been reported to the police Mr. Copley was notified. He was but for the one day. looked over his stock and made the following report of jewelry taken, with the valuation: Forty-two women's seal rings, \$210; forty-two men's seal rings, \$410; fortytwenty chatelaine watches, Elgin and Swiss movements, \$200, making a total of \$1,627. Mr. Copley then posted this placard on

his window: A liberal reward is offered for the capture of the thieves who smashed the win-dow and stole \$1.600 worth of gold jewelry, consisting of watches, rings, match boxes, cigar cutters, gold beads, etc. The loss is covered by insurance

HANGS HIMSELF TO BRIDGE Hibbard Commits Suicide. wth No Known Motive for the Deed.

suicide Sunday afternoon by hanging himself to a girder of a bridge on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad. which spans the bed of a dry creek near sephine Newman, Nagle Barry and Fred Irvington. The last seen of him alive was W. Huntley. The scenery and costumes about 2 o'clock, when he was noticed stand- are all new and the whole production has ing on the railroad at a point where it proved very popular everywhere it has crosses the turnpike. Evidently he had al- been seen this season. ready det rmined to kill himself, for he had the rope with him, and was then looking for a suitable place to commit the deed. The body was found about 5 o'clock

Hibbard was a son of Frank Hibbard, a wealthy farmer, who is the owner of the Evergreen farm, near Irvington. He has been living on and managing a large farm owned by his father near Pilger, Neb., for several years past. His wife and three children are at present on the farm at Pilger. Hibbard came down to visit his father last Thursday and during his stay nothing has happened, his father says, to furnish a motive for self-destruction. Neither had the young man intimated that he had any domestic trouble at home. The only thing at all out of the ordinary to attract the father's attention was that George was more quiet and preoccupied

than usual. After dinner yesterday Hibbard went t Irvington and at a store there he purchased a new piece of half-inch rope. He walked out of town to the railroad track and to the bridge, at a point less than a quarter of a mile from town. There he fastened the rope to one of the bridge girders and, tying the other end about his neck, swung himself off and strangled to death. The point where Hibbard hung himself is about a mile and a quarter from his father's farm.

The boy who found the body notified E R. Williams, a farmer who lives close by, and with the assistance of the proprietor of the mill the body was cut down and notification of the suicide sent to Coroner Brailey. The coroner drove to the scene and had the body taken to Evergreen farm. Frank Hibbard, the father, was overcome by the news of his son's death, the more so, probably, because another son had committed suicide by shooting himself some thing like two years ago.

The coroner decided that an inquest was not necessary. Burial will be in the family ot at Mount Hope cemetery.

ALBRIGHT LINE IS OPENED Thirteenth Street Cars Begin Running

from Benson to Douglas County Line.

Thirteen miles for 5 cents. Douglas county is now traversed almost its entire breadth north and south by electric cars. The cars of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company began Sunday making regular trips from Benson to Albright, a distance of thirteen miles No change will be made in the time schedule as a result of the extra distance traversed by the cars. Two more coaches were added to the line yesterday and cars will run ten minutes apart, as formerly Two hours is consumed in making the trip The new line from South Omaha to Albright, which was used for the first time yesterday, was liberally patronized.

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum. It is to laugh at the bill offered by the local vaudeville house this week. Each of the turns seems designed for the purpose of relieving that tired feeling, and each acmplishes the purpose with more or less directness. Of course, one wouldn't laugh outright at the Esmeraldas in their clever dancing, nor at La Tina, who does some good posturing and general athletic workunless it should be at the incongruity of all out of breath. As soon as she could ealling one so robust by a diminutive. All the rest are laugh-provokers, and win their and 6 a. m. Sunday burglars raided the way easily with the audience. James F. show window of the store of Henry Copley, McDonald is the only single-handed perjeweler, at 25 South Sixteenth street, and former among them. He sings well and full tilt, till we got to Seward. Here the took rings, watches and other articles tells some good stories. Hastings and Burns give a clever burlesque acrobatic act along with some other comic stunts. Mr. Canfield and Miss Carleton give a comfcal skit called "The Hoodoos," in which they exhibit very good voices and some unique omedy work. Mr. Canfield could easily entertain with his sweet tenor tones, but he prefers to make his legs the lead, and they are as well trained as his voice. La Tina is what the bill calls her, "a dainty see her daughter alive, but I'm mighty exponent of physical culture," and the glad I waited for her at the north end Esmeralda sisters are graceful and energetic dancers. Clarice Pasquelena, and she doesn't look it, either, is a clever and hard working comedienne who is several parasangs ahead of her working partner. William J. Sullivan, even if his name does come first. Campbell and Johnson make most of their fun with bleveles, each being an accomplished gymnast and each having a well developed sense of humor, something that most of the alleged funny acrobats are minus. The kindrome pictures are new and entertaining.

"Twelfth Night" at the Boyd.

Shakespeare isn't a very strong Sunday attraction in Omaha, even when he is represented by the joyous comedy, "Twelfth Night," and the audiences that greeted Miss Marie Wainwright at her performances yesterday were no larger than those that attended her famous revival of the good play some fourteen years ago. Miss Wainwright at that time had made the role of Viola pecultarly her own, and in her present presentation of the part one may trace the outlines of what she was in then but a mitter of a minute to remove that day. Her company enters into the enactment of the piece with much zeal and the rich humor of the master dramatist is served with genuine zest. The engagement

> "Ole Olson" at the Krug Ben Hendricks is back for his annual

visit, this time having returned to his origtwo men's set rings, \$400; twelve initial inal part of Ole in "Ole Oleson." It would rings, \$72; three gold cigar cutters, with be a waste of time to tell what either play diamond sets, \$30; five gold knives, with or player is, for they are both well known diamond sets, \$50; fourteen strings of gold in this part of the world. The piece is given beads, \$210; two gold match boxes, \$35; with the same snap that has always characterized the production, and proved itself as popular as ever with two overflow assemblages at the Krug yesterday. It will remain at the theater until after Wednesday evening, with the usual matince performance on Wednesday.

Announcements of the Theaters. John C. Fisher's company, headed by James Powers, the best of all in the charcter of Li, will be at the Boyd theater this evening, opening an engagement of three nights and a Wednesday matinee in "San Toy." The popularity of this pretty Anglo-Chinese musical comedy has faded none since it was last here, and the company offered it has been much improved George W. Hibbard, aged 38, committed In addition to Mr. Powers, the company includes as principals Margaret McKinney. George K. Fortescue, John Peachey, Florence F. Smith, Charles Arling, Jo-

Through a typographical error in the Bennett ad in Sunday's Bee it was stated that the Bennett store would be open every by a boy who was walking along the rail- Monday evening until Xmas, while it should have said that the store would be open every evening from Monday until Xmas.

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" 'She told me,' he answered, 'that he daughter was dying on Seward street. She had just been informed of it, and she said 'Mister, if ever you run fast, for God's suke do it now." And I did the best I could for her.' I don't know if she got to see her daughter alive, but I'm mighty of the line."

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