THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: 'DAY JULY 2 1887.

MERCY FOR MAGDALENES.

Rev. Mr. Savidge Holds Up a Crucified Savior For Fallen Women.

A HEAVEN EVEN FOR HARLOTS.

Solled Doves From Gilded Palaces of Sin Listen to Words of Comfort at the Seward Street Methodist Church.

Lost Women. Last evening the Rev. Charles W. Savidge, of the Seward street M. E. church, preached the third sermon of the popular series he commenced July 10, taking for his subject this time, "Lost Women." The church was crowded from the gallery to the chancel, the doors of the class rooms were swung open and the seats filled with interested auditors. The vestibule was filled, and a great many were turned away who were unable to find even standing room. The audience in the main, represented the better class of citizens, and was largely composed of ladies, and it was intimated that there was a goodly sprinkling of magdalenes. The large audiences of Mr. Savidge show the growing appreciation of the people for his fearless stand against sin. Mr. Savidge took for his text the following:

John viii-xi: And Jesus said unto her: "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more.'

My subject this evening is "Lost Women." It is very possible that some people in this congregation will be shocked before this ser-mon closes. But I give you fair warning that I shall talk plainly, and if you cannot stand plain talk you had better withdraw now. I must confess that during my resi-dense to the base score on many of the dence in this cities that until g my result awful refults of the social evil that I think it is high time we lay aside a false modesty and

world.

is high time we lay aside a false modesty and speak out against it. Even within the past week I have been called to pray at the death bed of those lost girls and have seen a broken hearted old mother weep over the wful run of her child. And I know that the tragedy nas been repeated scores and hundreds of times in our own city. There were such women in the bible times. Read the seventh of Proverbs and you will see how accurately God has taken her pic-ture. "I discerned among the youths a young man void of understanding, passing through the streets near her corner and he went the way of her house in the twilight in the evening, in the black and dark night. And behold there met him a woman with the attire of a harlot. She caught him and kissed And behold there met him a woman with the attire of a harlot. She caught him and kissed him and said unto him, 'I came forth to mee thee and I have four/d thee. I have decked nyibed with coverings of tapestry: I have perfumed my bed with myrrh. Come, let us take our fill of love until the morning.' He would after her straightway as an ox worth to

take our fill of love until the morning.' He goeth after her straightway as an ox goeth to the slau, hter, as a bird hasteth to the snare, and knoweth not that it is for his life." A lost woman was brought into the pres-ence of Jesus. The Pharasees wanted her condemned and stoned to death. Jesus said, "He that is without sin among you, let him cast a stone at her." And the old hypocrits went out one by one and Jesus stood alone with the woman, The God man asked, "Hath no man con-demned thee?" She said, "No man Lord." Then Jesus uttered the words of our text, "Neither do I condemn thee, go and sin no more." Is it any wonder the clerk was redeemed? The strength of our sympathy is ever the measure of our power to save. Do ye women of Christ's church sympa-thize with the fallen? 'Tis the mercy of God that has shielded you from sin and divine grace that has kept you from falling. Surely we should have love and sympathy. The greater the purity of our characters the more acute will be our yearning sympathy with the unfortunate erring ones. It was Jesus who entered most completely into the

There are hundreds of lost women There are hundreds or lost women in our own city to-day. Ring the door bell of this fine house, a black servant admits you, soft carpets are under your feet, elegant furniture invites you to rest. You hear soft music produced by skillful ingers, you say this is a home of wealth and luxury. I answer, rather this is one of the first homes of lost rather this is one of the first homes of lost woman. She has an intelligent face, talks well on books, travel and current topics, is yet a lady in speech and action and could teach some christian women manners. She tolls you she has never "boarded" before. But she is in the house of death and we make the prophecy that before ten years have gone by the light of life will have gone out forever. You go further down the street and enter another place. The lamps pur dimity, the

another place. The lamps burn dimity, the ceilings are low, poor carpets cover the floors. The dress of the inmates is cheap but flashy.

She came here a poor but good girl; she worked very hard as a servant. One day a man came to her and promised to take her to a place where she would not need to work so hard. You know the conclusion, for her rufn was soon accomplished. "Now look at me," she said, and surely a loathsome, nameless disease told her story all too well. "Save the many girls who go to ruin in this city every week," she said, "but let me alone. I cannot be much worse than I am." elevation over a stone basement and capped with a mansard roof, which is to be occupied as a day school by the ladies of the Sacred Heart, NO FOOL LIKE THE OLD FOOL

An Old German Showers Presents on

a Young Lady and Arrests Her. Ella Morgan, a somewhat charming brunette, has been an object of attention That very man is to-day one of the great, rich men of our city. You have often seen him and spoken to him. He is a moral leper, at the police station over Sunday. Her case is an interesting one, and is distinhim and spoken to him. He is a moral leper, and has been the death of scores of girls at your very doors. Then how do these men treat the girls they have led to ruin-often cast off and spurned as very dogs. Sometimes, indeed, they are more generous, paying for good nursing when the little new life comes into the world. But soon 'business' calls them elsewhere, and he leaves the city to seek other victims. The poor, forsaken one takes here child, and quished for its lack of criminal and abundance of ludicious features. She was arrested on complaint of Henry Gross, a brain-cracked Teuton who is crazy to get married, on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. The facts as near as can be gleaned are as follows: Henry Gross, a widower aged about 60, and who has a family of grown with the world's hiss in her ears goes out to had the battle of life alone. The man of to day must not forget that there will be a judgment—when men's hearts up children, has taken the notion into his aged head of late to take unto him a To this effect he has been innew wife. serting advertisements in the papers proclaiming his wants in that line. His and lives will be open to the world, and such treachery will be known by men and angels, even as God knows it now. And with shame home is near the center of the state, and having received a number of replies from and remorse will they try to hide their guilty souls in hell. The true, thoughtful man and woman will ask: "Is there any help for these women." It matrimonial aspirants at Omaha, he de cided to come here to pick out the flower of the flock for the future flower of the flock for the future flower of the flock for the future Mrs. Gross. He put up at the European hotel on Friday last. The same evening fate ordained that Miss Ella Morgan, who lives on ask: "Is there any help for these women." It is no light task to lead the erring back to the path of rectitude. She has lost her heart and hope and faith—she has lost all. But some do reform. I know of more than one good wise in this city who was once a lost woman. And when such a one does learn to do well she is the very best—her awful experience makes her careful, and the great fountain of her sympathy wells up in her heart for her wretched sisters, and she is a tremendous power for right and for God. At the present time the sisters of Charity are doing more than all other christians com-bined for these lost souis. Why should we Fourteenth street near Jackson, dropped into the hotel on an errand. The clerk jestingly told her of the old man and his errand, discanted on the size of his farms and his flocks, and told her to pitch in and "work" the old fellow. While they were engaged in conversation Gross him-self appeared on the scene, and was in-troduced to Miss Morgan. One look at the old fellow was enough for her, and are doing more than all other christians com-bined for these lost souls. Why should we not try to save them? Begin now. Make your homes the best and purest possible. Independence, honest self-support, honest productive industry is the thing for women as well as men. Brand the sleek old tigers, who ruin women, with infamy. Visit the man who supports the house of ill fame with the same social ostracism that you heap moon the woman. Let him be subject to the same laws and fines and treatment that site is -he is her partner in sin. Let him stand so before the world. she turned her back on him. Not so with him, however, here was as fair a form and face as ever he

a form and ince as ever he could wish, and why seek any further for a partner. Upon her turning to leave, Gross gallantly came forward and offered his services as chaperon and would not take no for an answer. After much persuasion on his part she decided to cut the discussion short by consenting to his company. Before proceeding three blocks the old fellow had made a proposition of marriage to her, which she declined with thanks But again he would declined with thanks But again he would not take the answer "no," and told her if she would be his bride he would buy her a gold watch and ring, a silk dress and any other article of adornment dear to the female heart. Taking everything for granted the old fellow told her he would call on her the next day and take her to the stores to purchase these articles, and asked for her residence. She, however, replied that she didn't care to get mar ried, but added if he could find her address she would go with him to make the purchases. Through some ruse she got away from him and hurried home, think-ing she was well rid of him. But he, however, went straight to the hotel clerk, who furnished him the address, of Miss Morgan and next day, to her con-sternation, he drove up to her door in a cab. On his being ushered into the house not wishing the lady of the house house not wishing the lady of the house to know his errand, she said to him care-lessly, "I suppose Mr. Raymond sent you up to look at the organ." "No," said he, "I come to mairy you." "Well," said she, "you can't have me and I won't marry you." The old man, however, reminded her of her promise of the night with the unfortunate erring ones. It was Jesus who entered most completely into the shame of the Magdalene. Point the lost sonils to a savior who saves to the uttermost. These women believe in Christ and oftimes can be led to Him by a wise but kind heart. Two lost grifs came to a lady in this city and begged her to go to see a dying man. When they reached the house, they said to her, "Ask him if he wants to go to heaven?" "Ask him if he wants to go to heaven?" and "Can you baptize him?" The visitor turned and asked the company gathered in the presence of death to sing. "Sing, Jesus, lover of my sonl," said she. "No" was the answer. "We sang that once, but we're not good enough to sing it now." They kneeled with the in prayer and joined in her petitions with "God have mercy on us!" Our Lord's precious life was given for these souls. I would say in conclusion to these women before, and with the visions of a gold watch and silk dress before her eyes she obeyed the dictates of her feminine nature and consented to go. They first drove to Falconer's, where he ordered a dark green silk costing \$20, and gave her \$20 more with which to buy anything she fancied. Their next purchase was a gold ring, and later he presented her with a gold watch. In the afternoon he called on her again urging the nuptials immediately, but she declined saying she wouldn't marry any man unless he I would say in conclusion to these women if I could: Leave your life of sin. Many of you have told us that you are not happy. Why should you be wretched through all deeded her his property. The old man readily assented to this. He went to the court house, came back and got

Personal Paragraphs W. Ellis, of Kansas City arrived yesterday.

John H. Roe, of Kearney, Neb., is in

H. H. Longbridge, of Lincoln, was doing the city yesterday. J. D. Clark and Ben Goelish, of Papil-

lion, were in the city yesterday. D. A. Hopkins, Schuyler, Neb., and J. B. Bemis, of Lincoln, were at the Paxton yesterday.

A. G. R. Calheoun, of Kearney: C. B. Combs, Weeping Water, are registered at the Arcade.

Robert Ransom, proprietor of the Peo-ple's theater, arrived in the city from Chicago last night.

C. A. Wartman, of Chicago, and Charles C. Pearl and wife, of Ainsworth, Neb., were at the Metropolitan yesterday.

C. F. Adams and E. Conficer, of Bos-ton; V. E. Crapner and D. B. Howard, of Lincoln; T. P. Owen and Will Smith, of Thayer, Neb., were at the Millard yes terday.

Wreck Near Bellevue.

The special freight train on the B. & M. road bound for Omaha which was wrecked at Believue about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, consisted of about twenty cars. The engine and three cars passed the switch near the depot safely, but the fourth car took the point of the switch and half of the train was derailed. The only person killed was an unknown tramp who was stealing a ride. It is thought the switch was tampered with by some tramp prompted to revenge him-self against the road for being refused a free ride.

An Old Time Crook.

Billy Anderson, a hunchback individual, was arrested by Officer O'Grady last night and booked as a suspicious character. Anderson is an old time crook and has been einched time and again.

The Natatorium, 9th and Farnrm sts. will be closed to day until about 5 o'clock p. m., in order to clean the bath.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

The busy season being over and things not so rushing any more we have now time to look after the stock that is left, and find that we have accumulated during the season quite a few odds and ends. These consist of some single suits, one or two of a kind, and quite a lot of suit pants. Very frequently we sell the coat and vest from a suit and then the pants are left. We have placed them on a counter by themselves, and though the price was formerly very low we have marked them down still further. There are some very fine goods among them. We will sell them only as they are. That is, make no alterations as the price is so extremely low that w cannot afford to have the expense of altering them, but those who will find a fit in this lot will get the goods at about one third their value.

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Giris dance and sing the worst songs you ever beard, they smoke and swear and rising from your seat you say. "Where am I, in heli?" No, this is one of the last homes to which fallen woman comes. From here she walks the streets, next she walks into hell. When a woman once falls under the grip of the devil no man can could her in shame. Lessdevil no man can equal her in shame, less-ness, and wickedness. No wonder you ask the question, "Why is this?" In my judgment there are many

causes.

From little girls many are taught wrong Ideas of work. They are brought up in idle-pess. The mothers think the daughters must ness. The mothers think the daughters must have white hands even at the expense of black and scarred souls. They are permitted even to be ashamed of work. If they was i dishes in a kitchen they want it kept a secret, and if they keep books for some reliable firm they say, "I'm keeping books for a few weeks this vacation but pray don't mention it." Can you not see the result? These girls go out into the world without money-poor, but ashamed of honest work. All honor to the girl of to-day who says: "I will make an honest living if 1 die in the attempt."

"I will make an honest living if I die in the attempt." The love of fine dress is another cause. A lost woman in this city once said: "I do not like the rustle of elik; it was the first note in my downfail." You will see this showy dress in the lowest houses in this wicked city. Far botter wear the calice and be pure than the silk gotten by miquity. It is not the dress but the heart our God looks for. Again, our children are brought up to see this evil, and they see the rosy side only of this bad life. They see the women wearing faultiess clothing, living in houses of luxury, surrounded with every elegance of life, and these poor children say. "How happy!" They do not see the dark side, when the rich gar-ments are exchanged for rags and the hand-some apartments must be given up for the hovel. They do not see the once gay girl, within ten years, die of drink or morphine, or a dager or a revolver, and by her own hand. Children learn from what they see and hear.

and hear. Another cause is the wickedness of the human heart when it is not "saved and kept by Divine grace. One has truthfully said, "There is tinder enough in the heart of the best man in the world to burn to the lowest hell if God should not quench the sparks as they fall," and what is true of man is true of

they fail," and what is true of man is true of woman. I know of a family in this city who are well-to-do people. The parents surply the wants of the children most bountifully, and are very kind to them. But one of the daughters has gone astray. Even when a young girl this poor child said, "I would like to lead the life of a sporting woman." To-day she is in a house of shame. The human heart, unsaved by Jesus Christ, is full of all manner of evil beasts. The crowning cause of all is man's awful

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Men call it "sowing wild oats." I call it "sowing hell." God made man to be woman's defense, and every one of them ought to be a sir knight to her, but alas! he is foo often rather the viper that stings her to death. The animals who call themselves men deceive and ruin, abuse and forsake her

at will. In Nebraska City, a few months ago, a beautiful German cirl was seen among a company of common emigrants. It was the old story. She met and loved a dashing of-ficer in the Russian army, and fell a victim to her folly. Her parents sent her from home, and her lover sent her to this country to hide her shame meanisting to tollow and to hide her shame, promising to tollow and make her his wife. She has walted for him six months, but in vala. All about us are men who have the appear-

An about us are men who have the appear-ance of respectability, yet who lead women into the paths of sin. There are physicians in this city who have taken advantage of their noble profession to beguile innocent their noble profession to beguine innocent girls to ruin. In this same city some men who plead at the bar have so far forgotten themselves and the lofty principles they ad-vocate as to stand as the tempters instead of the protectors of women. I am heartily rhad that justice is blind, else she would often bloch

Christ will receive you and God will help you if you will but forsake your sins. "There's no place where human sorrows Are more feit than up in heaven. There's no place where human failures Have such kindly notice given.

The poor, forsaken one takes her child, and

"Man must learn to hold the strongest forces of his nature for the service of love and life; be must learn to use his tremen-

dous power over the woman, not to degrade but to crown her with spotless wifehood and motherhood."

Give these women sympathy and inspire them with hope. Our dear lord had this love and sympathy

for the tearful repetitant one who came to him. Hear his gracious words: "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more." No harshness nor long sermons from Jesus. Dr' James Ludlow tells the story lately of a christian merchant who detected a trusted clerk in a their and who resolved upon his

clerk in a thett and who resolved upen his rechimation. The good man entered so acutely into the agony and remorse of the criminal that he prayed "God forgive us." On, Christ, who died to save that which

was lost, save us! Is it any wonder the clerk was redeemed?

For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind, And the hand of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind."

eternity?

And to us all God says: "Let him know that he that converteth a sinner from the error of his ways shall save a soul from death and shall hide a multitude of sins.

St. Peters.

The opening services and blessing of this new Catholic church was the occasion of a very large attendance yesterday morning, comprising Catholics and persons of other denominations from all parts of thecity. At 10 o'clock the cosy little edifice was filled to repletion. The pastor, Rev. P. J. Boyle cele-brated mass, and the following yoiths had the honor of being the first acolytes who served mass in the new church. Rod and Bert Murphy, P. McGovern, E. Welch and D. Reegan. Farmer's grand high mass was finely rendered by the choir under Prof. Longuell, the sing of Miss Katte Crott, Agnes Hanna-gan, Nellie Thompson and the Misses De-witt being particularly noticeable for its ex-cellence. The temporary attar was prsfusely decorated with flowers, the credit of which belongs to Mrs. Andrew Murphy, Mrs. Lyman and Miss Nora O'Connor. Father Boyle preached an elegant sermon, his words having particular reference to the opening of the church. He took his text from psalins xxv., 8. "Lord, I have loved the beauty of thy house and the place where thy glory dwelleth." The reverend gentleman opened by alluding to the object of creation, all of which was for the glory of God. From the seraphs in heavenly realms to the most jusignificant into ex-istence to glorify their creator. God need not have created man did the so wish Since repletion. The pastor, Rev. P. J. Boyle cele-

sects on earth all had been brought into ex-istence to glorify their creator. God need not have created man did He so wish. Since he did so there was an obligation placed on humanity to worship and glorify the creator. Man was not left without divine assistance and alds to enable him the more easily to fulfill these obligations. Among these aids were churches, God was present everywhere, especially in the temples creeted to His honor. "Heaven is my throne and the earth my footstool." From the earliest times places of worship were held sacred even down to the days of the old dispensation when Jacob had his

were field sacred even down to the days of the old dispensation when Jacob had his memorable vision and annointed a stone and called it the house of God. The sacredness of the place was shown when the Lord com-manced Moses to take off his shoes because he was treading on holy ground. The Israel-its were commanded to build tabernacles. In fact the construction of places of worship was as old as religion itself. The speaker then referred to Solomon's temple, giving a graphic description of its

temple, giving a graphic description of its grandeur and the sacredness that surrounded it. Here a conclusion was drawn between the tabernacle which only contained the laws and those which, according to Catholie belief, hold the true body and blood of Jesus Christ. The difficulties under which the early chris-The difficulties under which the early christ. The difficulties under which the early christians had to labor in order to worship their God formed the succeeding thread of Father Boyle's discourse. This gave him an oppor-tunity to dwell on the trials, tribuiations and cruel deaths of the martyrs. He said the Christians of to-day should be thankful that they have the privilege of worshipping ac-cording to the dictates of their conscience, and eracting churches at their pleasure in this free country without fear of persecution or death. The conclusion was an eloquent invocation of divine blessing on those who had so generously aided in the construction of St. Peter's church, the preacher's earnes hope being expressed that each and every one, no matter how humble their offerings, might enjoy a long, happy and prosperous life until they were exhibly, peacefully and resignedity transferred to the heavenly tem-ple of cternity.

hiush. Nay, more: some men who attend God's house, who are even the professed standard-bearers of the cross, are guilty of this direful sin. If Christ were to speak, he would truly call you "whited sepulchers" and the world would say "amen." In this city, several years ago, a lady was returning from the oid Lutheran church. She saw a poor, degraded woman sitting in her door, and offered her a paper. The woman requived it and told a page of her history.

her name, age, birthplace, etc., and after a short absence returned to her again with a paper in his hand, which upon examination proved to be a marriage license, and not a deed to the land. Then the fountains of Miss Morgan's wrath were broken up, and she told him she would never, never marry him, or have anything to do with him. "Alles recht," said Herr Gross, "ve vill see apout dis," and hurried off to consult a magistrate. Upon his telling his story, he was advised to have Miss Morgan arhe was advised to have Miss Morgan ar-rested on the charge of getting goods under false pretenses. According Satur-day evening as she was returning to her home on Fourteenth street she was arrested and lodged in the city prison, where she has since remained. Miss Morgan is not a had looking gid

Miss Morgan is not a bad looking girl, is about nineteen years of age, and looks entirely out of place with the prostitutes and drunkards with whom she is conand drunkards with whom she is con-fined. She formerly resided at Toledo, O., then at Marengo, Ia., where her mother still resides. Her mother is a widow and the girl herself is dependent upon her own resources, and since com-ing to Omana has served in the capacity of a domestic. She has been here only a few months and knew of no relatives or friends in these parts. While a BEE re-porter was conversing with her last porter was conversing with her last evening, Frank Cotton, a waiter in the Hub restaurant who had been detailed to carry her a supper, almost dropped his tray on discovering the girl, who is his cousin, whom he has not seen since leaving Toledo two years ago.

Miss Morgan has not the appearance of being tough, and nothing about her talk or manner would indicate that she is in any way depraved. DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON. Card of Thanks.

To the officers and members of Omaha lodge No. 2., I. O. O. F., and other friends, for their kindness at the funeral of our father, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude.

JAMES AND ANNIE KINCAID.

DIED. KERST-In this city July 24 at 3:15 a.m., Frank A., son of Adam H. and Ida Kerst, aped 2 years and 17 days. Funeral to-day at 3 p. m. from the family residence, 917 Capitol avenue.



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Paralysis, Singing or Roaring noises, Thickened Drain, etc. NERVOUS Inal Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despond-ency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Hurs Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easily Discouraged, Lack of Confi-dence, Duil, Listless, Unit for Study or Busi-ness, and finds life a burden, Safely, Perma-nenty and Privately Cured. BLOOD 8, SKIN sease most horrible in its results-completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fover Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcors, pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilite Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glaudular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheamatism, Catarrh, etc., Permaently Cured When Others Have Failed. URIMARY, Kidney and Bladger troubles, Frequency of Urinating, Crine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptily and safely cured.

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