OUR LETTER BOX.

The Congo Atrocities.

the native population of the Congo State was held in Omaha Friday night.

The situation was outlined by thoroughly

trustworthy and responsible parties, one

of whom, a former missionary, horrified

us with conditions which had come under

her personal observations, involving the

mutilation and destruction of innocent men.

The undersigned were appointed a com-

mittee to convey this to you and beg your

prompt and earnest efforts in their behalf.

Dr. Miller and Old Settlers' Reception.

was well matched by impudence publicly

arraigned me for not inviting somebody to

a purely private company at my home a

year or more ago, and also stated that I

had not invited this same somebody, or

to the Omaha club reception. I should

the widespread blame that has been put

GEORGE L. MILLER.

THREE CASES FROM NEBRASKA

81im Docket of Court of Appeals So

Far as This State is

Concerned.

The office of the United States circult

court has just received a circular letter

from United States Circuit Court of Ap-

district. They are: On May 16 the case

of Richard M. Neely against John A. Wil-

liams, et al. On May 21 the Omaha Water

In this last case it is the appeal from the

decision of Judge Munger holding E. M.

or failing to produce the books of the

The circular letter further states that

"the stipulations of counsel to set their

cases on other days will be considered by

continued to the next session of court.

at Kimball Laundry Company's

Office.

JOHN C. WHARTON,

I. S. LEAVITT.

J. W. FOSTER.

by those in authority over them.

international recognition.

club New Year's day.

with the facts.

OMAHA, March &-To the Editor of The

EVILS DUE TO SELFISHNESS

Corruption in Modern Life Father O'Connor Traces to Inordinate Greed.

LOVE FOR EASE AND POSITION PARAMOUNT

Entire Social, Business and Political Fabric Permented by Thrend of Immorality and Self-Aggrandizement.

Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, vice president or Creighton university, in a sermon at St. John's Cathelle church Sunday morning, declared that modern evils and corruption in secial, business and political life exist because of a general tendency to seek ease and material peace and happiness, all purmorey, and to evade hard and difficult experience demanded by the inevitable struggle between the supernatural and natural elements in mankind,

it being the first Sunday in Lent Father O'Connor took his text from the gospel read for the day, relating to Christ's fast and His templatien. In the story he found a leason for common application, the necessity of preparation to survive temptation strengthening the will and mortifying the flesh.

Continuing he said: "Men in high places took out upon the world and tell us that it is dominated by a spirit of worldlivess never approached be fore. It is the tendency toward material advancement and gain and for the comforts, pleasures and ease of the world that lies at the bottom of this condition. We and this attitude of evasion in the schools and the training of children. Modern professors tell us we must not make things hard for the child, but must make everything agreeable. That we must leave the child to its own development, like a flower, sciously and without effort from them. No hard work is required, no arduous study, no bitterness of tasks assigned, all work made casy. This fashion exists scause it is the world's way to seek the attainable by easy methods.

Same in Social Life.

The same spirit exists in social life. In the old days it was the fashion to keep the children in the homes until they had been trained to cope with society. New little ones of 8 and 10 are dressed in dazzling finery and taken to parties and balls made ready for them. Parents then never thought of permitting girls and boys of 13 and 14 to wander after nightfall the ways of the city. to go Ged knows where and to meet God knows whom. Today fathers and mother are so forgetful of their plain duty and the better needs of this life that they allow all sorts of liberties to the little ones whose habits and character have not been formed We see the same easy-going regard in

our business and political life. In the old days the mustion asked was: Is it right and just and fair in God's law and between man and numer's is this the story today?

Correction in Politics, "Read the lustery of the awful corruption in eastern cities, as given in the daily Note the current conceptions of the grasping and dishonesty in the lives of our politicians today. We see them in polities simply to take what they can find there, so that honorable men today shrink

from political life and are afraid to have their names mentioned in its connection. "The Master has declared that if we would be His disciples we must take up our cross and follow Him, and that we must deny ourselves. It is a plain word and easily understood. It is through work and trials and self-decad that character is prowould have

dests for Civie

"Law Me for over a mind Public Morals" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. B. F. Fellman at the Grace Baptist church yesterday morning. He said in part:

Especially in the large cities have we seen within the last twenty-five or thirty years a growing disregard of law, not only of the law of God, but of the law of the to those who love their country there is now growing up a sentiment for the en- the new hospital. forcement of law. Lawlessness has threat ened our civilization as it did earlier civilivations. It attacks the home. For every four weddings the record shows we have There has been a growth of thievery and crime until thoughtful men are trembling for the safety of the community. Along with it we have the prev. Trinity cathedral Sunday morning. alence of graft that has tended to bring our cities into disrepute.

"All church people should stand for the other large cities because of the number

criminals loose. They have the example of the officials before them. We are teachdisregard the law. What kind of a generation are we bringing up?

What does a wide open city mean? It means crime, poverty, impurity, corruption, murder, fear. What does a law abiding community mean? It means the highest type of manhood. As long as I have lived in this city I have never heard anyone stand up in a public place and plead for manhood. I have heard them plead for lower taxation, but never for manhood or



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womanhood. There are some things we cannot afford to sell out."

HOLY SPIRIT MUST BE WITHIN Secessary Before Evangellaing World. Says Dr. Worden.

Rev. James A. Worden, D. D., of Philasuperintendent of missionary OUTLAWS LEAVE NO CLUES TO WORK ON training in the Sabbath school work of the Presbuterian church, preached Sunday norning at the First Presbyterian church. His subject was the need of the apostles for a baptism of the Holy Ghost before going on their mission of evangelising the world.

"They had the Holy Spirit in them, these apostles," said Dr. Worden, "for without it no man can call Christ Lord, and these had even gone out and worked miracles in His name. Any of us can have the Holy Spirit in us, but it is another thing to be haptized with the Spirit, to have an outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon us. The apostles had worked with Christ and had seen taught by Him for three years and yet they were not prepared to go forth among the nations. They needed a higher, holier preparation yet.

"In the first place they needed this divine consummation of power in order that they might have a correct apprehension and knowledge of truth. Why, up to the hour when the Holy Ghost was poured out upon them they misapprehended the nature of the kingdom of God, excepting a visible, temporal kingdom. It took the Holy Spirit to clear away their misconception. They needed the infilling of the Spirit to give them triumph over the remains of sin. They were weak, human, like you and me. But Peter, baptized with the Spirit, was not afraid to stand up before the thousands and charge them with the blood of Christ, when before he had been so cowardly as to fear the vibrating tongue of a servant girl. What is impossible for man alone to conquer is easy when he yields to the influence of the blessed Spirit. They needed the great baptism for their own joy. In three years with Jesus they had seen a great deal of depression and despair. Joy is necessary to service. God never used a discouraged man. The church needs the oil of gladness to make it go forth shining. The apostles needed the Spirit to perform their mission. If they had gone out before Pentecost to conquer the world they would have returned baffled, and beaten, and Christianity would have died in its very cradle But, baptized with the Holy Ghost, they spread the gospel of Christ until they planted the wooden cross on the very throne of the Caesars.

"God will send the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon you if you, appreciating His vill always be ready when you are ready.

HOSPITAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE Demonstration of Gratitude Follows Raising of Big Fund.

Several hundred Methodists of Omaha gathered at the First church for an interchurch hospital thanksgiving service last first Sunday since the completion of the sters and laymen who had a prominent part in the work of raising the money Seward Street church, Rev. E. E. Hosman MacGregor of the South Tenth Street church, Rev. C. C. Cissell of the Hanscom Park church, also Presiding Elder William Gorst, D. D., who was chairman of the executive committee. Each of those March 20, 1906. This land has been in litigatof the circuit court of appeals for the named gave talks under titles clearly indicating the nature of the address. Rev. Mr. Cissell spoke on "Nebraska, How It TT OF LAW Was Done," being a review of the cam-"Courage in Hustling" was the palgn. topic of Rev. Mr. Priest, and "The Deaoness" of Rev. Mr. Smith. Among the others who made short talks were Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin on "Past and Future" C. W. DeLamatre, "The New Building,"

and T. F. Sturgess, "The Unifying Power of a Common Cause." The music for the occasion was of an excellent and well prepared order. The large auditorium of the church was well filled state. After years which have seemed ages with members of different congregations. who wished to celebrate the assurance of

> IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH WORLD Relation Christian Must Maintain, Says Dean Beecher.

"The Purpose of Christ's Mission" was the theme of Dean Beecher's discourse at

"Christ came into the world to bear ou griefs and carry our sorrows," he said "The old Jewish religion utterly failed to enforcement of all law. Men are being supply human wants. The Jewish religion greatly shocked in our community and in was an official, exclusive religion and no one outside of it was considered by them as of holdups that are being committed. We amenable to the mercies of the Messiah ought not to be surprised at this. We have They claimed to be the chosen people and been permitting saloons to break the civil all other peoples were the outcasts. It was in the year, and when such a spirit as this that Jesus came into anyone raises up his voice in protest he is the world to drive out. His was the revecalled a crank and an unsafe man to trust. lation of a new light. He came not alone The mayor of the average American city to the Jews, but to all men, and to bring before his election premises to disregard to them the saving knowledge, the truth. law, promises lawbreakers that they will He did not preach an indefinite, abstract not be molested and then on the day of his doctrine. He did not choose to withdraw faauguration lifts his hand and swears himself from the society of men, but came before Him who lives forever that he will to iningle and associate with men and throw enforce the law. No wonder juries turn the influence of His unselfish spirit around them. It was His purpose to bring His religion and gospel into personal, social coning the youth of the land on every hand to tact with all men. He came not to destroy, but to fulfil the law. By His thirty years of active life and practical experience He did not seek to elevate Himself above men, but to be of and with them, to know their needs and temptations. To carry out the Christian life we must do so in all our daily vocations. We make a grave mistake as Christians in holding our selves aloof from the work of Christ, Christlanity is not a dark, unchanging cloud, casting a gloom over our lives."

CALLS FOR A MORAL AWAKENING

Bishop Scannell Urges His Hearers to Arouse from Numbness. At the close of his sermon last night at St. Philomena's cathedral Bishop Scannell urged a moral awakening in this com-

munity, declaring the moral sense of the people had become blunted. 'I am not in sympathy with the pessi-

mists." he said, "but it is well to recognize certain dangers that contront us. The most serious of these, in my opinion, is the blunting of the moral sense of the community. There has been a most startling increase of crime, but that is not to me as serious as the moral numbness of the people. The eternal law is violated before our eyes and we do not see it. Our young people are being ruined in low theaters, drinking places and dance halls and we do not see it. The authorities do not interfere because we do not compel them to. We go on choosing officials that do not act. This is the weak point in our civic

character. "I am glad to be able to talk tonight to a large number of the Knights of Columbus. It is one of your duties to have evil corrected. You must remember you belong to a church that dared tell Caesar he was wrong. Let your advice as well as your example be always on the side of cternal law. It is yours to say the right

thing and do the right thing." A. M. Hubermann, diamonds, own imp.

BUSY DAYS FOR THE POLICE

Search for Criminals with Rewards Hanging

Over Them is in Progress.

Assailant of Frank N. Clarke, Three County Jail Fugltives and Valley Culprit Are Still

at Large.

Reward for Highwaymen. Hayward. Wyman..

We now having joined with the Com-mercial club in offering a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest and conviction of the person who shot Frank N. Clarke Friday night, March 2, 1906, our offer of a reward of \$1,000 is merged and included in the offer of the Commercial club. J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS. A. L. CLARKE.

Last week was a busy one in criminal circles. The promptness with which generous rewards were offered for the arrest of the assailants of Frank N. Clarke reflected a popular determination to run to earth the perpetrators of such dastardly deeds as the shooting of Mr. Clarke. The authorities have no clue on which to work on the case except such descriptions as Clarke was able to furish. Detectives have scoured the city for suspicious

Nothing has been heard of John Berry, J. J. Buckley or Patrick O'Brien, who escaped from the county jall Thursday evening. Sheriff McDonald offered a reward of \$50 each for the apprehension of those

characters.

The reward of \$200 offered by the county ommissioners and citizens of Valley for the arrest of the person who assaulted Mrs. Alfred Hengreen last week has had effect of starting a number of detectives and private citizens on the trail of the culprit. With the Wheeler murder case being worked on during the week the police say they had a busy time of it. In regard to the Clarke holdup Captain Dunn of the police station said the detectives sent to the scene were detained an unusualy long time by the doctors attending Mr. Clarke before descriptions of the holduns could be obtained.

Mr. Clarke's condition continued favor goodness, long, hope and pray for it. He able early this morning. There was no change either for the better or the worse

> "There is a Tide in the Affairs of Mer Which Taken at the Flood

Lends on to Fortune." The opportunity to make a success come to every individual at some time in his life but it often appears in a disguised form and is not recognized until after it has night and a long program of appropriate flown. Failures in life result as often from numbers, including remarks apropos of the poor health as from mismanagement, and occasion was rendered. Yesterday was the yet people ignore this fact and disregard a cold until it has settled on their lungs and fund for a new hospital and it was there- pneumonia has resulted or consumption has fore chosen for a big demonstration of been contracted. The opportunity has gratitude as well as congratulation. Min- passed and it is too late now to remove the cause. Your chance for success may rest in curing a cold, and there is nothing you were present, among them being Rev. J. can procure which acts so quickly as Cham-R. Smith, paster of the Trinity Methodist | berlain's Cough Remedy. It is famous for Episcopel church; Rev. J. B. Priest of the its cures of coughs and colds and can always be depended upon. It counteracts any of the Walnut Hill church, Rev. D. W. tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

Notice to Land Seekers.

A large tract of valuable agricultural land peals Clerk Jordan giving the assignment is to be thrown open for settlement on of cases for hearing at the May term, 1906, tion for twelve years and on January 20 Eighth district at St. Paul. But three the United States land office handed down cases are to be heard from the Nebraska an opinion which will open this land for settlement on March 20.

The tract consists of about 66,000 acres of fine agricultural land in North Dakota, or Company against the City of Omaha, et al., about 400 homesteads. This is a very fine and the case of Edmund M. Fairfield, et tract of land and is worth at the present al., against the United States of America. time from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per homestead. It is valuable wheat land, with an im mense deposit of lignite coal underlying it. Fairfield for contempt of court in refusing A special excursion for March 20 is being arranged to take a party of people up to Omaha Water company in the hearing besee this land, and will be in charge of an fore Special Commissioner C. W. Pearsall, agent of the Illinois Central Railroad com- in the examination held before him in pany. It is a chance of a lifetime to get a September last. good quarter section of farm land and a coal mine for the asking

In order to avoid a rush the facts are not made public at this time, but full in- the court in making final assignment of formation can be had by applying at the cases, if received on or before April 2. If Illinois Central city ticket office, 1400 Par- no such stipulation is received in a case nam street, or addressing Samuel North, it must be argued or submitted on briefs district passenger agent, Omaha, Neb.

All goods sold at Hubermann's jewelry store guaranteed as to price and quality.

Jim Key is coming. DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge, Wertz, Dentist, 604-5-6 Paxton Blk.

Funeral of F. T. Andrew. Frederick T. Andrew, the venerable father-in-law of W. C. Patterson, was buried yesterday afternoon at Prospect Hill cemetery. The funeral services were conducted in the afternoon at the Patterson residence, 1139 South Thirty-second street, by Rev. T. J. Mackay and Rev. John Williams, John C. Patterson and wife of Chicago were at the funeral. The pail bearers were I. E. Congdon, C. B. Keller, Charles Cocke, David Baidwin, Adolph Wernher, R. D. Pollard, F. A. Ewing and Lester Sunderland.

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Remission of Sentence.

Bee: A mass meeting in the interests of CHURCH WILL ACT AS INTERCESSOR

> Through Episcopal Diocese of South Dakota Roosevelt Will Be Asked to Save Clergyman from,

women and even children, whole communi-Should the motion for a new trial in the ties havig been swept away. Language case of Rev. George G. Ware be overruled fails to portray the terrible atrocities perpetrated for years upon that helpless people The audience, without a dissenting voice, asked for the adoption of such measures as shall insure immediate deliverance for this oppressed people and restoration of the pardon. state to the purposes represented in its

While Rev. Mr. Ware was reticent on this matter prior to his departure from the day Saturday, it is regarded as reasonably cor tain that a movement is on foot among Rev. Mr. Ware's ecclesiastical friends to secure executive elemency. The matter will be taken up through the Episcopai dioceses of South Dakota and other western states and a strong pressure will be brought to bear upon the president. The grounds for OMAHA, March 2.-To the Editor of The asking a pardon will be that Mr. Ware Bee: I ask The Bee to kindly permit me to committed no moral offense, and that he bemake a statement in respect to that fine red came simply the victim of the unauthor

At the first meeting of citizens to organ- GOOD SHOW FOR SETTLERS ize the new Old Settlers' association it

was stated some person whose ignorance Prospects for Colonizing Western Xebraska Pronounced Fine by D. Clem Deaver.

D. Clem Denver, who has returned from a trip through the state looking up the nobody, as the case may happen to be, land available under the Kinkaid law, is much impressed with the prospects for pay no attention to this incident but for settlers in western Nebraska, saying conditions have changed considerably in the upon me for the failure of many of my last few years.

old friends to receive invitations. These good people saw my name as chairman of the old semi-centennial committee in the papers as used by the club, but they did The hand cream separator, a comparatvely not read the request of the committee for new and most useful invention, has made them to send their names to the club that it practical now for a farmer to settle they might receive invitations. At the on a section of land and by milking a few time the reception was being arranged I cows to market enough cream to supply acually knew nothing whatever about it. was constantly occupied at the time, night | while during former times the only money and day, on the police commission, and I received was from the sale of stock. By knew nothing about it until I saw my name in print. Mr. Yates finally telephoned me is taken in every week to meet current urging me to attend a meeting. I could expenses and the farmer can raise just as not, and did not, nor am I entitled to the good and just as many cattle as heretoslightest credit for that fine reception by fore.

the Omaha club to the founders of Omaha. "Formerly a farmer had to sell his yearwas placed on the reception committee ling steers at a sacrifice to get money on vithout my previous knowledge or consent. which to live, but now he is able to keep I had no authority or power to give inthese until they are 2 years old, when he vitations to that reception, as any person can get twice as much for them. A man may see by referring back to the plans with a few cattle had to often work out as published of the semi-centennial comto get money for provisions, but now he is able to devote his whole time to caring mittee. Mr. Clement Chase, Senator Manderson, Mr. H. W. Yates, President Peck for his farm and stock. Rainfall is greater and other gentlemen are perfectly familiar than it was several years ago and conditions have changed all around."

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Philippine service.

Years.

March 21 and 22—For the position of topographic draftsman in the Postoffice department, at 1909 per annum. Age limit, 18 years or over.

March 21 and 22—For the position of civil engineer student in the office of public roads, Department of Agriculture, at not exceeding \$50 per month each. Age limit, 22 years or over. 20 years or over.

April 18 and 19—For the positions of scientific assistant in the Department of Agriculture, at salaries ranging from \$80 to \$1.200 per annum. Age limit, 20 years or

when reached on the regular call or be MONEY SAFE IS BLOWN OPEN Cash and Checks Taken from Vault

The safe in the office of the Kimball laundry, 1509-11 Jackson street, was blown open early Sunday morning and \$66.72 in cash and \$60.95 in checks stolen. The way in which the job was done led the police to believe the work was done by professionals at safe cracking. The safe, which was rendered unfit for further use, was valued at \$200. The intruders gained entrance through a cellar window which was pried open. The loss was not noticed until nearly 6 of clock Sunday morning. No arrest has been made for the crime.

The night watchman at the laundry reported he was in the office at 12:15 and found everything as usual. So far as can be determined no one heard the explosion which wrecked the safe. Apparently the burglars drilled a hole into the combination which they expected would be released without the necessity of using explosives. A second hole was bored and enough nitroglycerin inserted to open several safes. The burglars did not leave anything at the laundry office with which they might be

EXPERIMENTAL SHAFT ASKED Wells Wanted in Gage County to

Determine Status and Vaine

of Streams. Loyal E. Howey, cashier of the First National bank of Beatrice, who was an

Omaha visitor, said in reference to the agitation down in that vicinity looking toward sinking experimental shafts or wells to prospect for coal, oil or gas: people are in earnest about it and think the effort will be made as soon as

a sufficient fund is raised, and that is sure to come. Whatever may be the result even if we find but an abundant flow of pure water for domestic purposes the in vestment will be a good one. The water question at Beatrice always has been a serious problem with us. We have a fine system of water works and at present derive our supply from the Big Blue river, but without filteration the water of the river is not the best in the world, particularly for domestic uses. It is therefore hoped the sinking of an experimental shaft may solve the water problem for us, even though we may lose out in coal, oil or gas,

was C. Rivenbark of Norfolk, Va., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed his burns without a scar. Heals cuts, too. Mc. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT

Plea to Be Made by Ware's Friends for

Prison.

by the United States circuit court of appeals, it is probable an appeal will be made direct to the president to have the sentence of imprisonment in the Douglas county jail for one year eliminated by executive

ception of the old settlers by the Omaha ized acts of an agent.

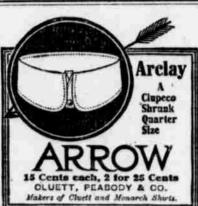
"The proposition presented in western Nebraska today," he says, "is far different from what it was a few years ago. himself and family with food and clothing, the use of the hand cream separator money

Civil Service Chances.

The United States Civil Service commission invites attention to the examinations scheduled in the manual of examinations, revised to January 1, 1996, for clerk (male) to be held on the dates and at the places indicated therein and to state that applications will be accepted from women for the clerks' examination who are legal residents of the following states and territories: Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawail, Indian Territory, Louisiana Mississippi, Alabama, Arkaneas and Wyoming. Only applicants from these states will be admitted to the examination, which is for clerical positions in the departmental service. Age limit, 18 years and over. Applicants should at once apply to the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., for a copy of the manual and application form 304.

Examinations are also announced to secure eligibles for the following positions and to fill existing vacancies:

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