

ATTENTION!

SOLDIERS:

The soldiers of Ft. Robinson, Nebraska and most especially the Cavalry are most earnestly and urgently petitioned to boycott and remain away from the saloons of **DEITREICH, MYERS and TISCHE**, of Crawford. Neb., as they not only keep and encourage **FLEECE GAMBLERS** in their places of business to rob you, but have also given support and sanction to some recent would-be lynchers of our people.

ON the night of April 17 these men and their henchmen joined in a chase after a colored man who had bowed to the decree of the law of the land and had submitted to a rigid preliminary examination as to the question of his guilt or innocence of an offense charged against him.

THE Prosecuting Attorney, in behalf of the commonwealth of Nebraska, came from Chadron and appeared for the State and after he had carefully and officially sifted the flimsy and ex parte testimony that was brought against the accused, (one Diggs), ordered his release and forthwith these **HUMAN GHOULS** and **BLOOD-FIENDS** filled the night air with the cry of "NIGGER!" "NIGGER!!" "NIGGER!!!" "let us lynch him" and they would have doubtless duplicated the savage and brutal horrors of Paris and Texarkana, Tex., and Ft. Gaines, Ga., if they had caught Diggs who had been tried and acquitted.

TO the eternal shame and disgrace of Nebraska let it be stated that the town marshal, Morrison, the presumed and authorized conservator of the law joined in this blood hunt, together with such abandoned scoundrels as Newcomb, Tische, Dietreich, Butts, Foote, "Skinny," and others.

TOO much praise and credit can not be given to Messrs. Potts and Mooney who were too manly and too much civilized to participate in such a murderous and Southern chase.

IF YOU SOLDIERS wish to respect yourselves and do not wish to see blood spots on your dollars and dimes spend your money with Messrs. Potts and Mooney, who will treat you like men and soldiers.

DIGGS is not the only man who has been cruelly treated in that town of Crawford but American soldiers of the **NINTH CAVALRY** have been beaten over their heads with six shooters by these thugs and "black-legs" and they have gone "unwhipped of justice" and still others have had pistols drawn upon them and have been subjected to the most abusive and disgusting ribaldry and no redress has been furnished—no protection offered.

DIGGS would have been lynched if friends had not got him to the post and we give warning now to the town of Crawford that these things must cease. You lynch, you torture, and you burn Negroes in the South, but **WE SWEAR BY ALL THAT IS GOOD AND HOLY** that you shall not outrage us and our people right here under the shadow of "Old Glory," while we have shot and shell and if you persist, we will repeat the horrors of San Domingo—we will reduce your homes and firesides to ashes and send your guilty souls to—HELL.

"WHO would be free themselves mast strike the blow." We have spoken and we call upon the gods to witness that we are in earnest.

Signed: 500 Men With the Bullet or the Torch.

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May 1, 1893,

The Honorable,
A.W. Tamm,
Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Sir,

Upon consideration of
the Plenary record we are
of opinion that it might
prejudice the chances for an
advance, if we made the motion
without the concurrence of
the Louisiana authorities. The
ground upon which we alone can press

for the advance are not plain. If
we can secure the cooperation of the
State, it would be much better.
We have therefore postponed application
until the first of the next term, hoping
to secure that cooperation in the mean
time. It will be a matter postponing the
hearing for a few weeks only - giving a
hearing before June, if the Court sees pro-
per to advance. No funds for printing,
the record have been received by the
Clerk of the Supreme Court - so that
this is not yet printed. We will have
been made an estimate of the costs
& transmit it. What was sent to him
was only the docket fee.
We received your briefs and are
much obliged therefore.
Very truly, Yours
Phillips & McKenney

After it was returned from the P.O., we were to enclose the checks for printing.

The Clerk having undertaken the direction to be given to this