THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1907.

from John Freed, an aged man of GHILD SEWER BONDS GO BEGGING eighty, while Mr. Freed's son was in Omaha. The last number of a very success

THEM TODAY.

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BONDS WAITING AT THE C IURCH company is composed of five sisters,

The Most Favorable Proposition Yet for Commission.

Norfolk's sewer bonds are going begging, it appears, and a large sized commission will have to be offered, without doubt, before they can be disposed of. The shortage of money, due to the immense loans desired as a result of the San Francisco earthquake and proposed railroad building in the United States, has placed 4 per cent. sewer bonds of only \$40,000 from Norfolk on the waiting list for a man-and they are still waiting at the church for the bridegroom to come along. Cash, the lover desired by the bonds, has simply written a note along the th.

you today. My wife won't let me." City Clerk Hulff is now in possession of a big batch of letters from various peptics went home feeling cured. sources in the east, but all want the Frank Beamish, the clever comedian accrued interest from last May on, who is starring for his first season in and all insist upon a commission for disposing of the bits of paper. The friends in Norfolk who will look for most favorable proposition contem- his return next season if he does replates taking the bonds with accrued turn, with eagerness. He is supported interest since last May and with a by a capable and well balanced com-\$3,000 commission for selling them. pany, including pretty Miss Rita This proposal comes from the east.

Battle Creek.

Miss Nelda Hans was visiting the first of the week with M. Ambrose and family.

About forty young people had an "in dulio jubilo" time Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hogrefe. The occasion was the 17th birthday of of the right sort. He possesses a pertheir oldest son Paul. Some of the sonal magnetism that attracts his auparticipants say they will remember it for a long time,

Carl Kurpgeweit, accompanied by his little son, Herbert, was a business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beck and twin sons, John and George, returned Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives in Michigan.

Chas. Rice was here Monday on business from Norfolk.

P. F. Zimmerman, who was on business two weeks in the interest of the Elkhorn Life Insurance company of Norfolk, returned Sunday. He states that he met with good success and was it was fully up to its pretensions. always posted daily by the Norfolk Daily News, as he found the paper almost anywhere in Long Pine, Ewing, Newport, Bassett and other towns.

Mrs. Annie Severa is visiting at Creighton at the home of her daugh- and Southern R'y, from Yankton to ter, Mrs. Max Wilde.

to attend the Gates college. Fred Miller, jr., and family were

Deer Creek Sunday.

ful lecture course, the Frier Sisters'

CASH CAN'T GET AWAY TO MARRY Quintette, at the opera house Saturday evening brought out an audience which more than filled the hall. Even standing room was at a premium. The

> four of whom are two pairs of twins. The eldest sister is an elocutionist and

gave some most pleasing recitals. Received Asks for the Accrued In- Each one appeared in solos., and they terest Since May and \$3,000 Besides also gave duets, quartettes and one quintette. They are perfect ladies and made many friends during their short stay here.

John Catron was here on business Monday from Tilden.

Preece and Brechler shipped one carload of hogs and A. B. Richardson one carload of cattle and one of hogs Monday.

"A Stranger in Town."

There were no serious life problems worked out by "A Stranger in Town," which drew a good sized audience at the 'uditorium, and there were no ind wounded lying around on de .age after the show was over, line that, "I can't get away to marry but there was a genuine and wholesouled laugh out in front from the rise of the curtain to its fall, and dys this play of frolic and fun, made Knight, and the whole production did what it was supposed to do- brought a sidesplitting laugh and sent away the

blues. "A Stranger in Town" is a play built on nonsensical situations that are thrown around people in love and misunderstandings. Mr. Beamish is tall and good natured, clean cut and dience instantly. Miss Noyes is clever and beautifully gowned. Albert Hom-

burg, as Bobbie, a slang artist, and his companion, Miss Edna Warde as Mollie, do a number of clever specialties. "Bobbie" tosses up-to-date slang with ease. Edward Allor, as a Frenchman, is particularly good at the game, and helped to keep the house in a roar. Miss Mabel Gordon, as the governess

who was locked up in a barn, was another conspicuous feature of the company and the play.

All in all, the play was well received and much enjoyed by the audience and

Is it a Railroad? What!

Crofton Journal: The surveying party which started out sometime ago Battle Creek Saturday morning to to survey the route of the Yankton spend Sunday at home. the south line of Kansas, has arrived Frank Risk went to Neligh Monday at Crofton, bag and baggage, team, wagon and camp tents and equipment. visiting the Chas. Thomas family in vey this far and will spend several to her home in Hoskins Saturday. days laying out yards, depot site and

her damage.

LITTLE BABE TURNS BOILING WA-TER ON ITSELF.

18-MONTHS-OLD BABE THE VICTIM take possession the first of the mouth.

The Child of Mr. and Mrs. August Ar neke, Who Live at 704 South Second berlain for the Norfolk Cream Co. Street, Was Victim of a Bad Accident Before Noon.

real estate interests. While here he The eighteen-months old baby of Mr and Mrs. August Arneke, 704 South rented his farm to Fred Terry for the Second street, was badly scalded by coming season, and went to Battle Creek Friday to visit his son. overturning a kettle of boiling water upon itself a little while before noon Dr. Tashjean, who was called, says

that he does not consider the child's condition as serious at this time. The babe was scalded on the right

oot, leg, thigh and arm, and on the body. Bad blisters were caused by

MEETING WILL BE HELD MONDAY the burns. NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK. Mr. Arneke is a laborer in the city

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. A. J. Colwell is on the sick list. M. J. Mathews of Bonesteel is in the ity.

John R. Hays is in Omaha on busi ness.

Ray Estabrook goes to Plerce to morrow.

Miss Opal Olmstead will spend Sun lay in Pierce.

J. E. Cullins of Wahoo was in Nor folk yesterday.

S. W. Terry was in the city yester day from Tilden. James Beckley of Creighton was in

Norfolk Saturday. W. H. Green of Creighton was in

Norfolk Saturday, Charles Sutherland has gone to St

Louis on business. S. M. Rosenthal went to Stanton yes terday on business. J. O. Hostiller of Bloomfield was

Norfolk visitor vesterday. Conductor W. S. Fox is taking a lay

off on account of sickness, J. S. McNabb and daughter of Creighton are Norfolk visitors. Chas. Stoeber has returned from

Spencer, where he went on business. Miss Grace Matrau went to Madison Saturday to spend Sunday with friends.

Mrs. H. H. Hull, who has been ill or some time, is able to be up and about again. Mrs. Dr. Ahlman is going to Eureka

Springs, Ark., Monday for the benefit of her health. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams re

urned from their trip to Lincoln and Omaha last night. Miss Ella Hauptli came down from

visiting her brother, Frank Carrick.

Mrs. J. H. Moore, who has been vis iting Mrs. R. C. Simmons, returned to No Red Tape Under New Law, Says her home in Tecumseh yesterday. Mrs. Dobbins, who has been visiting having completed the preliminary sur- at the home of I. M. Macy, returned feature of the newest pension law. Miss Grace Carrick, who has been visiting her sister in Columbus, is now

RIVERS ARE BREAKING Warnerville. Mrs. Frank Ranney, who has been quite sick the past two weeks, is re-ICE GORGES CAUSED APPREHENported better.

quickly responded and prevented fur-

Everett Pettitt has leased a farm two miles north of Norfolk and will

Warnerville now has two cream buy ers. F. Z. McGinnis is buying for the Beatrice Cream Co., and J. A. Cham-

A Span of the Flannigan Bridge Southwest of Norfolk, and a Span of the United States court. O. D. Munson came up from Omaha First Street Bridge South of Northe first of the week to look after his folk, Went Out.

SION ON SUNDAY.

Ice gorges began giving serious apprehension in all rivers of northern Nebraska at midnight Saturday night, and are still causing some trouble. Dynamite has been used freely in breaking up the ice. Despite all posible efforts, a span of the Flannigan oridge southwest of Norfolk and a span of the First street bridge south of the city, over the Elkhorn, have gone out. Two pilings in the Union Pacific bridge southwest of the city went out but the passenger train went

over the structure in safety. Water that was backed up by a gorge at that bridge, spread over the country for a

mile. Reports are that the Missouri boats and leaving one on dry land, the roar of the break-up reminding

old settlers of the break-up in 1881. A meeting of the business men of Trains got through from Omaha to Norfolk is called for the city hall Mon- Columbus over the Union Pacific at day evening at 8 o'clock to determine midnight for the first time since last week, and the Norfolk passenger ar-

carnival in connection with the race rived here at 2:30 a.m. Monday mornmeeting which is to be held here next ing. It was due Sunday night at 10:30, A telegram at the Union Pacific staof the Driving association, believes tion Monday morning said that the

that a street carnival is needed in con- bridge that has given trouble between nection with the races, so that the Columbus and Omaha on the main line visitors from other towns and from the is in dangerous condition but efforts

to interest them in the evenings after trains through regularly.

the streets were pretty well deserted ters in this city it was said that none after the races were done. of their railroad bridges are damaged "I believe that there should be a and no more trouble is anticipated. carnival, with high class attractions It is presumed that repairs will be and a big dance at 11 o'clock each made soon at the Flannigan and First

evening," said Mr. Groesbeck. "That street bridges, so that farmers from would make it worth while for the vis- those sections can get into Norfolk. itors to stay here at night." A special from Pilger says that an

But the Driving association desires immense gorge formed in the Elkhorn an expression from the business inter- about four miles below that point, ests of the city before undertaking flooding the bottoms and threatening this plan. Mr. Groesbeck, therefore, the Northwestern bridge. Section has called a meeting for the city hall Boss Sixberry was on the ground most at 8 o'clock Monday night, when he of the night watching developments. hopes that business men, and especial- People from Wisner dynamited the ly members of the Commercial club, gorge and hoped to get it broken up will meet and express their views. without damage.

INDIANS LOSE COURTS.

larger field of fast horses for the com-Tribunals of Sioux and Other Tribes ing summer than there have been seen Fall Before March of Civilization.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19.-One of the last props of the old-time life of the Indians has just been destroyed by the United States court, and in future all disputes among the Indians, instead and directed to me by the clerk of old Indian way, must be settled ac- Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure

W. V. Willcox of Des Moines, United States pension agent for Iowa and Thunder Bear, Fast Horse and Standing Soldier. An applicant for justice before this court usually received it. although the way of arriving at a decision would be considered weird and wonderful by a white man's court.

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However, technicalities of all kinds were swept away and received no consideration before the Sioux court. But SOME DAMAGE HAS BEEN DONE Judges Thunder Bear, Fast Horse and Standing Soldier are now "out of a job;" cases which formerly came before them for trial will be taken to the

PRIZES WERE AWARDED.

Best Exhibits of Corn Raised in Cuming County.

West Point, Feb. 18 .- Special to The News: The following officers of the Cuming County Farmers institute have been elected: President, Charles Thompson; vice president, C. A. Anderson; secretary, Martin Byson, and treasurer, Anton Genfrup; executive committee, Adam Schifert, Samuel Beckenhauer and William Graunke. The prizes awarded for the best exhibitions of corn raised in Cuming county are as follows:

\$5, first prize, white corn, Her. Sass \$4, second prize, white corn, J. J. Clausen

\$3, third prize, white corn, Peter Molgard.

\$2, fourth prize, white corn, Robert Fenske

\$1, fifth prize, white corn, Joe Risse, \$5. first prize, yellow corn, C. Thomp-

\$4, second prize, yellow corn, George Dewitz.

\$3. third prize, yellow corn, H. Fuhrman

\$2, fourth prize, yellow corn, Harvey Bass

\$1. fifth prize, yellow corn, C. F. Wilde.

\$5. sweepstakes, any kind, Herman Sass.

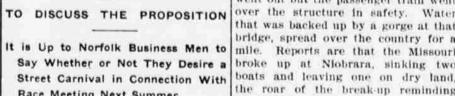
Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by F. F. Ware & Son, druggists.

The Right Kind of a Friend.

Advice is cheap; almost anyone is willing to give it gratis, but when a man backs it up with hard-earned dollars then you may count him as a real friend. Lucy Suddreth, of Lenoir, N. C., had been troubled with a very bad cough for over a year. She says: "A friend told me about Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, but as I had tried several cough medicines and none of them did me any good, I had no faith in it, did not get it and went on coughing. Later on my friend bought a bottle of it, brought it to me and insisted that should take it. I did so and to my surprise it helped me. Four bottles of it cured me of my cough." For sale by Leonard the druggist.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued of being settled by the Indians in the the district court of Madison county, cording to the ways of the white man, rendered by the district court of Madiin a white man's court. Federal Judge son county, Nebraska, on the 11th day



Race Meeting Next Summer.

whether or not the city desires a street

here before.

on the date of filing.

under the new law.

under this act.

summer. President C. H. Groesbeck

Big String of Horses.

that there is a prospect for a much

EASY TO GET PENSIONS.

State Agent Willcox.

No red tape-that is a characteristic

Secretary P. M. Barrett announces

country around, may have something will be made to strengthen it and get

the races are finished. Last summer At Northwestern railroad headquar

A number of farm renters in our vi- other things necessary in a town that cinity will try town life this year. promises to be an important junction

was here visiting relatives Saturday. L. F. Merz has rented his farm three

miles south of town to Paul Ganskow of Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craig of Madison Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff this Yankton & Southern Ry, talk so panied by his brother, Fred. Jackson.

Thos. Sessler and his mother, Mrs. have done so much spouting every W. H. H. Sessler, sold their 160-acre time the route has been mentioned as farm to Zed Sessler, a brother of the a possibility that we have just naturfirst. The place is six miles southwest of town. Tom is moving to Battle Creek.

Matt Zumbrum was transacting business at Tilden Saturday.

Lambert Kerbel in company with Saturday, where they visited until even go so far as to build grades, as Wednesday with their brother, L. P. 240 acres of Boyd county land.

C. H. Brown of Omaha sold 88 acres, sign of a railroad. on which is located the driving park. west of town, to Henry Massman, sr.

Tilden Monday.

Gus Werner returned Saturday follows the survey now being made, for appendicitis.

J. C. Eickhoff and Fred Bokamper Friday.

Aug. Koehn, Geo. Ritzlaff, Emil least. Wichman and Emil Pofahl were here Friday on business from Pierce county.

ing relatives here Saturday.

E. P. Murray went to Long Pine Satwestern.

Gottfried Wolsky was taken to the Lutheran hospital at Sioux City Fri- Crofton with the threat of a rival town day and will undergo an operation.

town, is going to move to Tripp coun- donate money and land are fables. ty, South Dakota, in the spring.

every Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the line, knew nothing about proposed vate car. the Lutheran church by Rev. J. Hoff- townsite, and would go from here to

Wausa.

shout.

was here Thursday after a man by the the saw. His first and third fingers

name of Fred Miller, who stole \$1,300 were severed at the knuckles.

LOST HIS FINGERS.

man. John Chada of Howells, who has a

business Wednesday. Howell Avery of Tilden was here Wednesday visiting his mother and other relatives.

Frank Hein and son August stopped Robert Erickson Slipped and Fell ing, in honor of their friend Mrs. J. H. off here Wednesday on their way to West Point. Mr. Hein is living on a They were old Cuming county set here Saturday afternoon. He was feed nations being given as favors. ing the saw when he stepped on a tlers.

Mrs. Dave Jasmer and little daugh- which are awarded by the act of con-Joseph Krevanek of Meadow Grove of a road from the lakes to the gulf er of Creighton are visiting at the gress which was approved February 6 with one from coast to coast. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon. We suppose that we ought to be Frank Dederman will leave Tuesproperly impressed and do a lot of

day morning for Rochester, Minn., to Des Moines. The pension commences tall shouting about this, but somehow be operated on by the Mayo surgeons we can't work our enthusiasm up to are visiting here this week with Mrs. the proper degree. We have heard for kidney trouble. He will be accom-

> Clyde Bullock has given up his often in the past fifteen years and course in the state university and has civil war or sixty days during the Mexreturned home to accept a position with his father, E. A. Bullock.

Miss Maude Tannehill went to Stan ally run out of anything to say. ton yesterday to visit friends and at-Then, too, we are convinced that about ninety-nine per cent, of the rail. tend the house-keepers' meeting of the

club which is to be held on Monday road agitation stirred up by the headquarters of the big roads is done for night with Miss Lou Young. Mrs. Scherry of Chadron is here vis

the very purpose of getting the newshis brother, Joseph, went to Spencer papers to comment. Somettimes they iting with her sister, Mrs. Walling. Engineer Cooney Campman and his already drawing a larger pension will was done by the Milwaukee between fireman went to Fremont yesterday to be entitled to any additional benefit Kerbel. While there Joseph bought Niobrara and Verdigre some years ago. bring back an engine.

Miss Pearl Wise of St. Joseph, Mo. The sound of the steel is the only sure formerly of Norfolk, is visiting her However, the present indications sister, Mrs. Clarence Hedrick. Mrs. Harry Denton and daughter look a little more like business and it

Carl Linstedt, jr., was here from is altogether likely that the north and Madoline left on the morning train for any claim or securing any pension south line will be built. Whether it a visit with Mr. Denton in Fremont. Mrs. Robert Craft, who has been

from Sioux City, where there was a remains to be seen. We are reliably quite sick, is now much better and successful operation performed on him informed that the Great Northern has was able to be in the store a short recently purchased a tract of land ten time today. Miss Mary Willems is quite sick miles northeast of here, near Aten, and

of Tilden were visiting friends here this lends color to the assertion that with measles. Her brother, Henry that will extend across the river at Willems, is just recovering from a very severe attack.

Charlie Dean of Neligh has pur Coming down to the bare facts, the surveyors sent out as a result of the chased the old Chapman place on Sec last agitation, have completed the sur. ond street and Third avenue for his John Erbst of Bloomfield was visit- vey from Yankton through Crofton, parents, who will move here soon.

While Billy Bland was unloading passing along here parallel with and just east of the old Yankton and Nor. some supplies for the car repairers urday. He is an employe of the North- folk grade which cuts off the east end yesterday he got his hand caught be tween two barrels and badly smashed of our streets.

That \$25,000 has been demanded of two fingers. The Northwestern tracks were three or four miles away, and that cer- threatened with a washout near Clear-G. G. Salmon, who lives east of tain of our citizens have been asked to water and a work train was sent there The New Primary Bill Will Require a this day-twenty-five years after the lic auction to the highest bidder for last night with a gang of workmen The surveyors informed the Journal and material. Superintendent C. H.

During Lent services will be held editor that they were simply surveying Reynolds accompanied them in his pri-W. P. Logan will buy a new buggy

wheel because of an accident result-We would welcome another line of

farm here west of town, was here on railroad but believe it is too early to team ran into his buggy at the corner or Fourth and Main streets, demolishing one wheel.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simmons entertained a few friends on Friday even- adopted.

Moore of Tecumseh. Whist was a fea- the "reformers" were a triffe discon-Against a Buzz Saw. Newman Grove, Neb., Reb. 18 .- Speture of the evening. Miss Bertha certed. The expense on both candi- nation was on the edge of revolt, in- hard, soft or calloused lumps and farm near Brunswick and his son will cial to The News: Robert Erickson Howe won the prize, which was a pic- dates and taxpayers will be heavy and sisting that Crow Dog be sent back to blemishes from horses, blood spavins, locate on a farm near West Point, lost two fingers in a saw mill accident ture. A dainty lunch was served, car- it will take a rich man to run for of. them.

fice. The primary expenses and the Fire broke out at 3:25 in a barn on cost of the campaign following it will Sheriff Chas. Hall of Holt county loose board and fell, his hand striking South Fourth street, between Madison tax the resources of politicians.

and Park avenues, on the property of

Trieber, holding court in Omaha, last of December, 1996, in favor of Thomas Nebraska, tells how easy it will be for week declared that the Indian court E. Odiorne for the sum of \$13.65 with old soldiers to secure the pensions must go, and that punishments and interest thereon from December 11. sentences of the Indian tribunal were 1906, at 7 per cent. per annum, togeth-It is necessary only to file a statement of the facts with the agent at

Any person who served ninety days sided over by Indian judges, who isor more in the military or naval service of the United States during the ican war, and who has been honorably discharged and who has reached the age of 62 years, is entitled to a pension without regard to his physical or financial condition. Those who have reached the age of 62 get \$12 a month:

70 years, \$15, and 75 years, \$20. Rank Years ago the Indian court was in the service will cut no figure in apshorn of its power to decide cases of plications under this law. No person war almost followed that event. In

chiefs of the Sioux Tribe became jeal-It is specifically provided that no ous of each other.. Crow Dog and pension attorney, claim agent or oth-Spotted Tail were rival leaders. Both er person shall be entitled to any comwere well known in war and in counpensation for services in presenting cil, and both stood equal with Red Cloud and Sitting Bull in the estimation of their followers. One day Crow

Dog killed Spotted Tail. did not deny the killing, and stood Madison county, Nebraska, on the 13th ready to take his punishment. sion money at the last distribution.

for murder was perfectly plain. When with interest thereon from December one Indian killed another, he, and of- 13th, 1906, at 10 per cent. per annum, ten his band, was sentenced to give to together with \$8,95, costs of suit, and the relatives of the dead man everything he possessed. All his horses, Walter Foster is plaintiff, and Rollin his dogs, his tepee, and even his weap- Kilburn is defendant. I will offer the EXPENSE TO TAXPAYERS AND ons were forfeited.

possessed was taken from it and given dants, to-wit: Lot ten (10) in block

Candidate for Office to be a Rich Man-Fusion Will be Killed by the Measure, it is Claimed.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 18 .- Special to

ing from a runaway. The runaway enthusiasts have sidestepped on the Deadwood for trial before the United when and where due attendance will "open and state wide" plan. The bill States court. The Indian was smart be given by the undersigned. which was reported to the house and enough to secure a white lawyer, and

senate today is state wide but the the plea was made that Crow Dog had 1907. closed or Minnesota plan has been already been tried and punished for

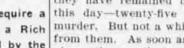
After wrestling with the proposition Indian, and Crow Dog was freed. But

Pine Ridge Bench.

curbs, splints, sweeney, ring bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, Over on the Pine Ridge Indian coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one agency in South Dakota, where there bottle. Warranted the most wonderare \$,000 Sloux Indians assembled, the ful blemish cure ever known. Sold by C. B. Burroughs. The department You can do it-you and a want ad.! Indian court consisted of three judges, F. F. Ware & Son, druggists.

J. J. Clements. Sheriff of said county.

Dated this 11th day of February.



The News: The Nebraska primary

CANDIDATES IS HEAVY. MINNESOTA PLAN ADOPTED

In Mr. Willcox's district are 54,000 pensioners, including many widows. As many as 26,000 old soldiers will be affected by the new pension law. Mr. Willcox distributed \$1,863,165.18 pen-

not binding and could not be enforced. er with \$14.70, costs of suit, and ac-Ever since the white men begun cruing costs in an action, wherein crowding the red men out of the great Thomas E. Odiorne is plaintiff, and country west of the Mississippi, the In- lot twenty-six (26) of Ward's Suburdians have had their own courts, pre- ban lots to Norfolk, Joseph Hightshoe, et al., are defendants, I will offer the

sued their decrees according to the premises described in said decree and customs which prevailed long before taken as the property of said defenthe coming of the whites. These dants, to-wit: Lot twenty-six (26) of courts were never interfered with by Ward's Suburban lots to Norfolk, in the white authorities and all petty cases were brought before them for adjustment. And the decisions of that court "went.".

Punishment for Murder,

Madison county, Nebraska, for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 18th day of March, 1907, at the hour of 1 o'clock

p. m., at the east front door of the court house at Madison in said county and state, that being the building murder, and an Indian outbreak and wherein the last term of said court the early eighties two of the great ance will be given by the undersigned. was held, when and where due attend-Dater this 11th day of February, 1907. J. J. Clements,

Sheriff of said county.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued and directed to me by the clerk of the district court of Madison county, The Indian court was quickly called Nebraska, upon a decree of forecloand Crow Dog brought before it. He sure rendered by the district court of

day of December, 1906, in favor of The punishment among the Sioux Walter Foster for the sum of \$72.20 accruing costs, in an action, wherein

premises described in said decree and Everything that Crow Dog's band taken as the property of said defen-

to the band of Spotted Tail. Crow eight (8) of the Western Town Lot Dog's men were left so destitute that company's addition to Norfolk. in Madthey have remained beggars even to Ison county, Nebraska, for sale at pub-

murder. But not a whimper was heard cash in hand on the 18th day of March, from them. As soon as the decree was 1907, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., given, they walked up like men and at the east front door of the court gave away everything they possessed. house at Madison in said county and

The next day Crow Dog was arrested state, that being the building wherein by the white authorities and taken to the last term of said court was held,

English Spavin Liniment removes all

the murder. The court held with the

before he was set at liberty, the Sloux