THOMAS JOHNSON PAYS PENALTY OF HIS CRIME

Colored Man Who Murdered and Robbed Henry Franklund Hanged at Lincoln.

Neither Affirms Nor Denies His Guilt-Steady-Nerved to Last.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.
Lincoln, Neb., May 19.—Thomas Johnson, colored, was hanged at the state penitentiary this afternoon at 2:13:30. The last reflex vanished fourteen minutes and one second later. Johnson was hanged for murder of Henry Franklund in Oma-

Johnson preserved a calm exterior, but he labored under tremendous excitement despite ble appearance. He did not lose his nerve when the death warrant was read to him shortly after noon by J. D. Ward of the warden's office; he maintained a smiling and even blase exterior when questioned by reporters; continued his dexterous use of words when O. J. Burchardt, a colored religious worker, questioned him with reference to his guilt, and even when on the scaffold questioned smilled and spoke his few words in &

At no-fine in his various conversations did he deny his guilt nor did he protect did he deny his guilt nor did he protest his innocence. He did not revile the order of the court nor did he admit its dustice. Whenever this subject was approached he shifted the conversation to something else, and the most direct reply that Hurchardt succeeded in getting

With Tom Copley, yard guard, on one gitle holding fast to his arm and John McNiel, cell house keeper, on the other, Johnson left the death cell in the hos-Johnson left the death deli in the hos-pital building at 2:10. Botween these men he walked about 150 yards over the gravel paths formerly used as a barn, which stands in the southwest corner of the prison court. He walked up the scaffold without support, although members of the executioner's party had hold of him, He leaned against the railing when in reacted the scattoid floor, smiled and replied politely to George Strykor's in-quiry as to whether he had anything to whook hands with Burchardt, say-Thou firm volce and then stepped on the trap.

As Johnson stood on the trap that

was soon to fly from under his feet, he touched his hands together and prayed. Flye Guards Press Button.

The electric buttons were pressed by a squad of five guards and visiting sheriffs and the work of the physicians logan. The full of seven feet and the tung of the rope as it lerked with the dual weight at its end, broke the condemard man's neck. A faded vellow rose showed conspicu-

qualy on the cheap black suit worn by

John McNeil, the man who marched on one side of Johnson during this last jour-ney, was the intended victim of the assault planned about ten days are by Johnson and Prince, another negro. Mo-Siel had frequently taken Johnson out for exercise and says that he always treated him as well as other prisoners. A knife, made from the steel in the sole of a shee, and a bludgeon of a piece of hipling broken from the framework of the cot in Johnson's coll, were the weapons that were to be used. The plan was for Prince to stab McNiel, for Johni was for Prince to stab McNiel, for Johnston to then' take McNiel's keys and oscape, leaving the door open for the iscape of as many other convicts as jould get away. McNiel has been on this igh for five years, however and traise he convict, making they always march should of them. The Johnson-Prince plot

son voluntarily gave up the weapons that he had concented in the cell. So far as known no relative of Johnson was present at the pententiary. He wrote letters to a sister and a brother a few days ago and received a postal card from his brother today. This postal eard, together with a pair of spectacles and the words of a hymn were given to Burchardt today by the condemned man, He asked his religious advisor to keep the volds removed spectacles as a rethe kold-rimmed spectacles as

Johnson's Hymn Composition.

The hymn composed by Johnson was three four-line stanzas, referring to own unworthiness and his love of the About an hour and a half before his

death Johnson wrote a stat ment for the flowspaper reporters. This paper he signed

as follows:
"Gentlemen: I am sorry you disturbed
me, I was feeling very good. But I cannot turn you away if you come, so view
me. But I am sorry I could not see you
hefore it was too late. My Lord is all
and all now. I have done all that I can do.

caskned) "THOMAS JOHNSON."

Quite according to traditional reports

Johnson ato a hearty noon meal, smoked

his pipe and asked the death watch it he thought it was going to rain, About 100 persons witnessed the hang-ing sherins and their deputies making up possibly a fifth of the number. A dezen street car men were present, as many newspaper reporters and the remainder of the crowd was made up of persons at-

tracted by curlosity.
White Johnson was being disposed of the prison population was increased by he receipt of two more convicts from maha, brought to Lincoln by Sheriff Brattey and his deputies, and another mylet from the western part of the

Jabez S. Cross and W. L. Painter of Omaha, president and vice president of the "Tuirteen" club, were also present.

NOT IN ACCORD WITH BRYAN VIEWS ON WOOL

Nobraska Democratic Delegation Supports Position Taken by Clark and Underwood.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald, Vashington, D. C., May 19.—Neither Sonator Hitchcock nor the Nebraska democrats in the house are in accord

with the views of William Jonnings Bryan on wook

All the democratic wing of the delogation, except Mr. Maguire who is not willing to commit himself, have come out in support of the position taken in the matter by Speaker Clark and Majority Londor Underwood.

The four of crippling the revenues is the serious obstacle that free raw wool advocates are not able to surmount.

MORNINGSIDE WINS

CONFERENCE MEET

Grinnell, Ia., May 10 .- Morningside col-Grinnell, Ia., May 19.—Morningside colfiere of Sioux City won the track and
hold meet of Iowa conference schools
hore today with a total of 38 points.
Coe was second with 261-3, Grinnell
third with 26, Cornell fourth with 16,
Bimpson scored foli-3 points, Normal 6
Bimpson scored foli-3 points, Normal 6
and Parsons 1. The stars of the meet
twere Quanatrom of Morningside and
Wilson of Coo.

LITTLE CHANGE IN

CONDITION OF BYRNES Over long distance telephone at its o'clock Eriday night the attendant at Columbus hospital rold the World-Herald that Chairman John C. Byrnes was in about the same condition as on Chursday night. About 9 o'clock Friday night, was not see well but by night he was not so well, but by it golook he had railed.

MANAGERS AND BOXERS ARRESTED AT NEW YORK

Prize Fighting Carniyal at Madison Square Sjoiled at Lost Moment by Action of Police.

New York, May 20.-The promoters of the international boxing tournament an nounced today that the series of bouts scheduled for tonight at Madison Square Charden had been postponed until some

date not yet fixed.

This action followed the raid made on the tournament at its opening last night, when eleven officials and the boxers were arrested on charges of alding and participating in a prize light. The ground taken by the police is that the promoters broke the law by selling tickets to persons not members of the Pastime Athletic with which wanged the effect. club, which managed the affair.

The tournament was the most ambitious attempt to conduct the fighting game on a large scale that has been made here since the passage of the present

law.
The promoters believed they had complied with the prohibitions of the statute by making bouts amateur affairs. The referee, timekeeper and a ticket soller and one of the powers have been

WASEDA TEAM TO PLAY FIELD CLUB

Famous Japanese Ball Nine Practically Secured for Three Games.

Will Meet Field Club Boys on Club Grounds Latter Part of July.

It has been practically assured that the Waseda university baseball team of Japan will appear in Omaha in the last week of July, playing three games with the Field club athletes on the Field club

Shortly after the Waseda team passed through Omaha, Manager Miles Houck of the Fleid club ball nine wired Pat Page, the Japs' American manager, and has succeeded in nailing the great attraction, succeeded in failing the great attraction, the exact dates to be announced later. One of the games, however, will be played on a Saturday.

In order to secure this attraction, the

Field club will have to go to great expense. A guarantee of \$600 will have to be put up for the visitors for each game, if it is their choice, & per cent of the gate receipts—whichever amount proves the larger. Bleaghers, and extra grandstand seats will have to be installed on the club grounds and some sort of transportation facilities from the west Hans-

com park car line. "
The Field club hallefield is about the best in Omaha and is certainly one of the bost kept. The management figures on at least breaking even on the venture. Waseda team is now playing great prove the more adopt at their national

WOOD BLOCK PAVEMENT GETTING MUCH INSPECTION

Thorough Liboking Over at Place of Manufacture and Double Inspec-T tion Here.

Never before in Omaha has as much inspection, official and otherwise, been done on a piece of paying as on the crossoted wooden block paying now being Colonel Charles E. Fanning Sixteenth street from Farnam to Leaven-

worth streets.

It is first inspected before and after treatment at Madison, Ill., just across the river from St. Fallis, by R. W. Hunt the river from St. Famile, by R. W. Hunt & Co., a firm making a specialty of paving inspections of all kinds, which makes daily reports to the city engineer. The wood in the form obserns slabs is seawood in the form of the same is seen and until the poughty dry it is then sawed into paving blocks, and these are put into vacuum water with which the greesete oil preparation is forced under pounds of oil per cubic foot of twood is

absorbed by the blocks.

Upon arrival at Omaha it is inspected before and after laying by city paving inspectors.

Now Henry Lattimer Collins, consulting ongineer with the Yellow Pine Manufac-

urors' association, has arrived to look And the general public has been inspecting galore, and giving liberally of opinions and advice.

HOLY GHOST AND US BARK IS STRANDED

Off Sangomar on West Coast of Africa and Likely to Be Total Wreck.

Portland, Me. May 19,-The eventful career of the barkentine Kingdom, owned by the Holy Ghost and Us society of Shiloh, Maine, has come to an ond, Word was received here today that the vessel had gone ashere off. Sangomar, West Africa, not far from the British port of Bathurst and that Captain A. A. Perry

said he would make no attempt to float her. The captain and crew are safe. It is believed the Rev. Frank W. Sandford, founder and head of the society, was not abroad but on the society's yacht Coronet. What has become of the forty-two persons, including women and chidren, who loft Maine on the Kingdom last fall, is not known. It is supposed they are on the Corone or have been landed somewhere to form a colony. landed somewhere to form a colony.

SON SACRIFICES LIFE TO RESCUE FATHER

Parsons, Ras., May 19.—Albert Phillipy, 23 years of age, sacrificed his own life today to save his father at their farm six miles from here. The father was overcome by poisonous gases in a well and called for help. Young Phillips went down, fastened the rope around his father's body and perished before help could reach him. The father probably

SHE COMMITS SUICIDE

WITH CARBOLIC ACID Wahoo, Neb., May 20.-Mrs. Albin Uhlander, 35 years old, wife of a farmer living two miles southeast of Mead, com-mitted suicide yesterday afternoon by drinking carbolic acid.

She was discovered in a dying condi-tion by her children on their return from school. A don'n was called, but nothing could 53 done.

Airs. Uhlander had been despondent for

BILL WRITES TO DICK. Wichita, Kas., May in.—To Dick Grotte, Secretary Omaha Baseball Association; Inclosed find picture of our new man, Picke. His front name is Charles, and he comes from the University of Virginia. He is just of age and looks fine. I think he will make a great ball player. The team looks greatly improved to me and ought to go along good now, Wa will take two in this burg, and be home Monday morning.—Bill.

SUSPECT MOTIVES OF **GREAT PEACE PATRON**

Central Labor Union Opposes Proposed Arbitration Treaty With Great Britain.

Sanctions the Co-Operative Store Idea-Names Committee to Aid It.

The Central Labor union at its regular meeting last night sanctioned the proposed organization of a co-operative store to be established in Omaha and operated under the supervision of organized labor. The matter of a co-operative store was proposed at a meeting several weeks ago. C. A. Wickes, of Council Bluffs, who directed the organization of such an institution at Iowa City, appeared before the union last night and explained the principles involved.

principles involved.

A committee consisting of W. J. Light,
L. Duncan and W. R. Mathenson was appointed to assist Mr. Wickes in securing
the names of those willing to furnish the capital necessary to float the propo-

Everything from shoe laces up and made by union labor would be handled at the proposed store, giving its cus-tomers the benefit of a much lower price than to be obtained elsewhere, according to Mr. Wickes.

A communication was read from the

American Federation of Labor appealing for financial aid of the local body in the defense of the MoNamaras under indictment at Los Angeles on charges of mur-der growing out of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building. The

der growing out of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building. The meeting voted the sum of \$10.

The following resolutions were adopted unanimously regarding the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and England:

Resolved, that we put ourselves on record as being utterly opposed to the entering into any such agreement by the United States, as being in absolute contradiction to the policy laid down by Washington and now become the traditional policy of the Republic, that is,—to avoid all entangling alliances with foreign countries.

That we naturally look with suspicion upon the protended friendship for laboring men and for peace expressed by the leaders of a movement which is financed by the millions wrung from half-starved employees by one who did not hesitate at the shedding of blood at Homestead to satiate his greed.

That the purpose of the proposed treaty is clearly not universal peace, but that is it designed by lingland as a weapon to enable her to prosecute her designs against other European nations more successfully through the sid of American prestite and resources.

enable her to prosecute her designs against other European hastons more successfully through the sid of American prostige and resources. That the surest mothed of safeguarding the United States against war is to keep on terms of good-will with all-countries and to carefully avoid committing ourselves to any movement, such as the pro-

selves to any movement, such as the pro-posed treaty with England, which must of necessity arouse the enmity, of every European nation excepting the one which reans all the advantage of it without as-suring the slightest benefit to the United W. R. Mathenson was elected vice pnesident and James Edison sergeant attarms at last night's meeting of the Pien.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

Graduates of Famous Institution Break Bread Together at the arrive Rome.

The ninth annual banquet of the Gallaudet college alumni association, branch of the middle west, was held last evening at the Hotel Rome. Fifty alumni from Nebraska and Iowa were present. Gallaudet college is the only college for the deaf in the United States, so it is said. It is situated at Washington, D. C. Governor Aldrich had been scheduled to attend but was unable to come. John

C. Wharton represented him,
Following an excellent dinner, togsts were delivered by several of the alumni, some giving their addresses by signs and others by speech. Several of the deaf educators from neighboring states were on the toast list. They are: Superintendent Henry W. Rothert of the state institute in Iowa, the Rev. J. H. Cloud of the St. Louis institute. Superincendent R. E. Stewart of the Nebraska in-H. Rothert of Omaha acted as toust

WOMAN'S SCREAMS ROUT TIMID BURGLAR

He Leaves Without Stealing A. thing-Better Luck at Murphy Home.

Alone in the house with her two small children and awakened in the middle of the night to discover a burglar evelng her a few feet away, was the experience early yesterday of Mrs. A. S. Peck of

540 Dodgo street. Thoroughly frightened, Mrs. Peck screamed and frightened the intruder who made his get-away without taking

anything. He had entered through a window into A bedroom occupied by little 3-year-old Helen Peck. The other child, Lloyd, aged 7, was with his mother.
Undaunted by his first experience, the

burglar went straight to the home of W. B. Murphy at Fifty-second and Dodge streets and repeated his performance though with better luck. At the Murphy home he took a pair of trousers and \$20. The former were found later on the lawn by Mrs. Peck. In both cases the burglar gained ontrance to the premises by raising, a

HELD UP.

Ed W. Noble, 522 North Twenty-third street, was held-up by two young men at Twentieth and Dodge streets last night. They took twenty cents, but left

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SPINAL MENINGITIS THREATENS EPIDEMIC

Contagious Malady Secures Foothold in Omaha—One Death

Qccurs

Several cases of spinal meningitis in the city in the last fer days, one or two terminating, fatally, the latest victim being little 13-year-old Henry Boehl of 509 South Twenty-fifth avenue, has established the possibility that an epidemic of the dreaded disease is prevalent.

Fred Lotz, 2008 South Twentieth street,

aged 17 years, was taken ill Thursday night and yesterday was found to have a well developed case. Owing to the infectious nature of the disease Lotz is under quarantine and isolated from the rest of his family. He is under the care of Dr. F. J. Schleier and his condition is said to be ortical.

The Boehl boy died after an illness of but twenty-four hours.

According to physicians the disease is one most to be dreaded for the symptoms do not appear until the case becomes fully developed and most malignant. It is then that heroic measures have to be resorted to in order to save life. Dr. Schleier stated last night that an epidemic of the disease could readily occur because of its extremely contagious nature and that great care must be given to prevent its spread.

SATISFIED THEY SPENT MONEY IN GOOD CAUSE

Contributors to Child Saving Institute Fund Visit and Inspect Plant.

Are Guests of Rome Miller at Luncheon and on at Trip.

To show the business men where and how their \$75,000 has been spent that they subscribed to the Child's Saving institute, Rome Miller yesterday gave a noon-day luncheon to forty-two representative business men and then took them out to the institute in automobiles for an inspection of this billing and grounds. spection of the building and grounds Mayor Dahimah and a portion of the board of county commissioners were present. It is the intention of Mr. Miller to have similar parties of this kind during the summer until everyone who subscribed funds for the institute has had an opportunity to usee the work that has

been done. A to the Deer the new grounds and buildings was well satisfied with the work that had been accomplished. They folian thirty two babies who were rushing the bottle.

Many who would otherwise have attended the inspection tour yesterday com-prised the trade excutsion that went

hrough the O'Brien Candy factory and he smelters. After the luncheon Mr. Miller spoke inter the unclose Mr. Miler spoke ibrefly of the achtevement of the originity ration. "The building," he said. "Is completed and occupied and in entirely free from, debt, We do not owe any money, and if there are any bills roughtanding that I don't know about, we have the maney in the treasury to pay them. "Bun this wife, continuations were recolved from 20,000 people, and those who had wealth save freely, as did those who had little and save what they could. We had little and have what they could. We wore just as grateful for the high lauke scriptions as we were for the big ones. I want you men to go with me to the institute and see how the 'money was invosted.'

The party made the trip in automobiles which were of hand after the himoh.

PRESIDENT KEEPS COOL SITTING ON TON OF ICE

And Therefore Is Not Worrying About Question How Long Congress and the Will Be in Session, while

Washington, D. C., May 20. Congress men who get in to see Plesident Talt these days are not surprised to learn of adjournment, While all Washington is sizeling, with the thermometer around the hundred munk, the president's office shows a temperature of about 80. The president sith over a ton of ice each day, for the White holise refrigorating plant is just beneath this desk. The cooled air is forced, into the room by fans. If it comes now a struggle between congress and the president, Mr. Taft will have smald in the hot weather. The capitol is a hot spot, and even the aid of lemonade and leed carbonated water does not offset the addition of twenty degrees difference in temperature.

DENVER DIVISION TO BE ABSORBED BY OMAHA

Army Headquarters Remain in Omaha-Tactical Rather Than Administrative.

Headquarters Staff Reduced by Sending Officers Into Actual Field Service.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.
Washington, D. C., May 19.--It was
ascertained today at General Wood's
offices in the war department, that the army headquarters of the Missouri divi-sion will remain at Omaha after the contemplated changes go into effect.

The Omaha headquarters will be affected only in that they will be made tactical rather than administrative, and that they will absorb the Denver divi-sion. The department plans to reduce the number of administrative headquartors to three; one to be situated in New York, one in Chicago and the third in San Francisco. The other headquarters not administrative, excepting the one at Denver, will remain geographically the

same, but will have their number of officers reduced. These officers will merely be taken from the headquartors to go into the active field service.

The department expressed what Gen. eral Wood's plans are in the matter, by saying that henceforward there is to be less paper administration in the army

and more real active services.

The absorbtion of the Denver division by Omaha, it is considered, will add prestige to a post that on account of its age and size is already well known through out the country.

Rumors that the Omaha headquarters

Rumors that the Omaha headquarters were to be abolished had stirred a good deal of feeling here amongst the Nebraska delegation. The members of the house had already started a thorough investigation, determined if the rumors were true to use every pressure possible to head off the plans.

SIMON CROSSES CORNERS THREE STATES IN FLIGHT

Soars Over Portlons of Iowa, Ne braska and South Dakota Against Strong Wind.

Sloux City, Ta., May 19.-In one aero plane flight here today, Rene Simon, the French aylator, flew over the corners of three states, and incidentally crossed two rivers. Starting from the interstate fair grounds, Simon left Iowa and headed into Nebraska, just across the Missourl river." Making a wide detour he crossed the mouth of the Sioux river into South Dakota. Twige he did this and then landed again at his starting

The flight was in the face of a dangerous wind that at times threatened to bring the little aviator to grief. He ileclared that it was the most dangerous aerall joyride he has made in many months, owing to the fact that the greater part of it was over heavily wooded, hilly lands which seem to abound in treacherous air currents.

DEMOCRAT MAY FILL THE SOLDIERS' HOME VACANCY Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—Democratic members of the house from Nebraska will hold a conference in a day or two for the purpose of deciding upon some tee in military affairs for membership in the board of governors of the National man to recommend to the house committhe board of governors of the National Soldiers' home. The voluntary with-drawal of the name of Senator Scott of West Virginia by Senator Warren of Wyoming, with the urgent request of Senator Brown, again put the Nebraska

members in a position to have a democrat Any action in the matter, however, will have to be started on the house side. Their is no chance to have a republican senale give the vacancy to a democrat. although there is an excellent chance that it would not object to a resolution oral. For that reason the Nebraska dem-ocrats have been advised by Senator Hitchcock to get together and agree upon the name of some Nebraskan for presentation to the house military committee,

JOE JONAS IS KILLED

UNDER CARS AT WESTERN Special Dispatch to the World-Herald, Wahoo, Neb., May 20.—Joe Jonas, aged 50, of this place, was killed under the wheels of a freight train at Western last evening.

He boarded the caboose while the train

was switching, and was joited off be-tween the caboose and the car ahead. He was a laboring man. He leaves a wife and three children. Special Dispatch to the World-Heraid.

Headaches

Hard headaches. Dizzy, sick headaches. Burning, throbbing, splitting headaches. And the great majority are all due to constipation. Anything better than Ayer's Pills? Let your doctor decide. Journal Manager Oc.

Omaha World-Herald's **European Tour Contest**

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Sticks a Revolver in His Mouth

and Then Pulls the

Trigger.

Had Paid \$100 to Be Taken

From Omaha to Decatur

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.
Tekamah, Neb., May 19.—An Indian,
Sam Fremont, committed suicide at Decatur last night.
Fremont lives a tay miles north of

Decatur and went to a nearby farm house and asked for some bread say-

ing he was not hungry, but someone else

He walked away some distance stuck a revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger. He has been full of whisky for

One day last week he paid an Omalis

man \$100 to bring him up to Decatur by auto. Friday he came back to Tekamah and at midnight hired in auto from the

Weich garage here and has taken back to Omaha for \$20. Ham Fremont is just a young Indian returning from the navy. He was a Carlisis college gradu-ate and seemingly was well educated. He was unmarried and was a nephew

Phillip Rohey, an old Union Pacific shopman, died at his home Thursday atternoon, and will be birted this afternoon at a o'clock. He lived at 2422 Parker at the the wax 63 years of age and leaves a wife, one son and one daughter. He had lived in Omelia for many years and wax employed in the Union Pacific shops most of the time.

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PHILIAP ROKEY DEAD.

of Henry Blackbird.

by Auto.

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