NO MORE ORDERS FOR DIXON

Attorney General Miller Seals the Soldier's Fate With a Telegram.

TALK WITH THE CONDEMNED PRISONER

He Says He Will Give His Life for Army Prejudice and Not to a Demand of Law or Justice-Was He Betrayed?

The last glimmering of hope that may have lingered in the mind of Clinton E. Dixon as to the probability of securing a commutation of sentence from the president of the United States was dispelled today at noon by a message from Washington.

In order to know whether the preparations for the execution should be continued Maranal Slaughter sent a telegram to Attorney General Miller Wednesday night asking for information with regard to the attitude of the highest authority of the nation touching the case. In response to his telegram the marshal received the following yesterday:

Bracford D. Slaughter. United States mar-shal, Omaha, Neb. No further orders in refer-ence to Clinton E. Dixon. Attorney General.

Attorney General.

All that now remains to be done in the case is the enactment of the last ghastly rites. The stockage has been completed, the gallows erected and everything put in readiness for the springing of the instrument of death. The scaffold, which is too small by one-half for a neat and unhampered job, stands facing the kitchen door of the jail, and as if in mockery has been painted a deep maroon. Thirteen steps, the ill-favored number, lead to the platform, commencing at the bottom step descending from the jail door, and the whole is inclosed in a tight board pallsade. The only ingress the light of heaven will got to the confines of this dismal pen is by way to the confines of this dismal pen is by way of the skylight immediately above the trap. The whole concern is of very circumscribed limits and will admit of but few spectators.

Rumors of a Mob. While the authorities take but little stock in the story, they have unquestionably been notified to expect trouble. A mob, it is rumored, has been organized, if the expression goes, for the purpose of assaulting the jail and demolishing stockade and senficid. It is the determination, if possible, so runs the information received, to prevent the execution, and as a precautionary meas-ure a strong force will be on guard until

ure a strong force will be on guard until after the hanging is over.

A Bee reporter spent an hour with the condemned man yesterday morning. Father Rigge had just left him and he was fairly burbling over with animal spirits, seemingly as happy and hopeful as is within the scope of earthly possibility. No one would have dreamed that at high noon today this lanching and apparently careless boy is this laughing and apparently careless boy is to be ushered into the presence of his maker. But it must not be inferred from this statement that there is anything of the brag-gadocio or defiant in his demeaner, for there is not. He has made his peace with man and God, and realizes fully and completely that these are his last hours of life. He wel-comed the reporter with a cheery smile, and an attempt at a handsnake, and entered into the spirit of conversation that followed with a keen zest that showed he was glad of an opportunity to thus occupy the fleeting

He said that the good father had been with him to keep him from gotting lonesome, and that during the afterneon the priest would call again, together with Bishop Scannell, for the purpose of administering the rites

Not Afraid to Die.

"No," said he, in response to a question, "I have not given up all hope, and I will not as long as I am allowed to live. You know the long as I am allowed to live. You know the old saying is where there's life there's hope, and it holds good in my case the same as with all other unfortunates. But I am perfectly prepared for the worst, and will meet it like a man. Of course I may not be as calm in the final moments as I am now, for the man was never born who could beldly walk to his death, knowing the exact minute almost that his life was to end, without flinching a little, and I will probably prove no exception to the rule. I do not know what my feelings will be just then, and know what my feelings will be just then, and if I did I wouldn't know how to describe them. I do know, though, that I am not a bit afraid to die. We have all got to die some time—that is something none of us can escape. I die tomorrow, you the next day, or this afternoon or tonight for all we know. And what does it all matter. I have little to live for, and can never be so well prepared for death again. The manner of my death is all that troubles me, being that I have to go, and still what is there in the disgrace! It all ends on the trap tomorrow, and can't fol-low to where I am going. I know I have the sympathy of thousands of good people, and my memory will last about as long as that of most ordinary men. A week or ten days, and we are forgotten, unless by a very few who may be especially close and dear to "Would a commutation to life imprison-

ment please you much?"
"Oh, yes I would accept it gratefully, for, as I said before, there is always hope in life. However, if I was absolutely certain that my days must be dragged out behind the bars. I would a thousand times prefer to go to my

And in his eloquent hereism the boy's eyes shone with the light of undoubted truth, and as he gazed through the irons he looked really handsome.

The Condemned Man's Story, "You see," continued Dixon, "I feel that it is not justice that keeps me here, but the wrong; if it had not been for prejudice and perjury, no such fate would be staring me in the face. The story of the crime? Why, haven't you read it! No! Well, I will tell you, and tell you the truth. This man Carter had no use for recoler recoler, and he heasted of having rolored people, and he boasted of having killed a couple in the south, and he would just as leave kill one any time as he would a mad dog. There was a lot of fast colored women who used to drive out to the fort o' avenings, and generally they would stop at my barber shop where the boys always con-gregated. One evening there were two or three of them there, and Corporal Carter got into a fight with one of them back of my shop. I ran out, he had her on the ground and was kicking her brutally. I asked what and was kicking her brutally. I asked what he meant, if he intended to kill the woman, and I took hold of him and pulled him away. He salu it wasn't the first nigger he had killed, and if I dun't drive them off he'd fix me. After that the boys came to me and told me Carter was threatening me and that I had better look out, as he was an ugly customer. "This worried me considerable and the next day I went to Valentine and bought a half gallon of whisky. I gotdrunk and when I got back it all came up to me about Carter. That evening we were all in canteen drink-ing beer, and one or two of the boys told me ing beer, and one or two of the boys told me I must look out for Carter. And as we tailken it over I got wild and jumping up said I was going to speak to him. I had a revolver, which I had borrowed the day before, to defend myself with. Well, I got up and went to his quarters and called him out. He came, too, like a wild animal, and when I saw what a rage he was in I was sorry I had called him; it was all a bluff on my part, you know; I didn't think he would come, and when he did, I was scared."

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And Dixon laughed heartily as he recalled how his biuff failed to go. He said the boys had often worked that racket and it always

went, but this time it didn't.

"Well, I saw I was in for it, and for something better to say, I saked him why he struck that woman, but before I could get say further he jumped onto me like a rabid dog. He caught the fleshy part of my right hand in his teeth; see here, there's the scar yet;" and Dick, his friends call him Dick, put the paim of his hand up to one of the apertures displaying an ugly, ragged scar where indicated; "and he wouldn't let go ustil he had bitten my hand through and through. Then I didn't wait, but remember I was drunk and excited, and I pulled my gun and shot him. That is the true history of the case, and all there is to it. I know I do not deserve the punishment to be dealt me, but I have nothing to regret, nothing much to live for."

Effects of Prison Life. "Has the unfavorable news caused any cange in your mode of every day life!" change in your mode of every day into but am not frightenened or nervous at all Why, when I was first convicted.

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night I was either being hung or escaping, one or the other. One night I dreamed that I escaped and that Charlie Lyons was after me. We ran and ran and ran, but he could get just so close and no closer, when suddenly I found myself on the roof of a big, high building, and at last Charlie was about to grap us. to grab me. Then I jumped off, feet fore-most, but instead of failing I began to fly like a bird, and looking over my shoulder hollered: 'Oh, you can't get me now, old boy!' and I flew off somewhere into space, I don't know where," and Dixon laughed inordinately at the ridiculous character of this nocturnal disturbance.
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"Another time," he continued. "I dreamed I was dead. That I was hung. I feit awful funny, but, of course, cannot tell you how. But I was dead, sure enough, and can see myself now as I looked all laid out ready for the grave. When I awoke I could not tell whether I really was or wasn't. How was that for a dream?"

And again he laughed, and seemed little like a man entering into the valley of the shadow of death. Divon snowed the re-

shadow of death. Dixon snowed the re-porter many letters from friends and comrades, all of them filled with expressions of deep condolence, sympathy and sorrow. The letters from his old partners in the granks, one and all denounced in bitterest terms the unanimously the man Carter was referred to as a dangerous and disreputable character. If Dixon had been allowed his witnesses, nany of them aver, he would be a free man today.
"Don't fail to come and see me again,"said

Dick as the reporter arose to leave him, "you won't have a chance much longer, and you know I claim you as a friend, for you talked so kind to me the night you passed with Ed Neal."

Dixon Second on Judge Dundy's List, Judge Elmer S. Dundy has been judge of the federal court in the territory and state, of Nebraska for twenty-eight years. During that time he has been called upon to sen-tence three men to be hanged. The first was Judge Cyrus Tater, who killed a man at Sulpour Springs, a few miles above Omaha, in 1862. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on the very spot where ne committed the murder. He was hanged in 1863 at Sulphur Springs in accordance with the sentence.

The second man sentenced to be hanged by Judge Dundy was Adams, the slayer of Crouch, the Oklahoma boomer. His case was referred to Judge Dundy for final action, and from Judge Dundy he received a sen-tence of death, but he finally secured a new trial, and was sent on the second trial to the penitentiary on being convicted of man-slaughter.

Dixon will be the second man hung by order of sentence from Judge Dundy's court. A long list of criminals have gone to the penitentiary from Judgo Dundy's court, but the three given here are all that have been given the severest sentence for which the

Betrayed by His Comrades. A man who had dealings with Dixon in an

official capacity, and who has watched the case closely, said yesterday:
"If Dixon hangs it will be through the treachery of some of his comrades. When treachery of some of his comrades. When the case was called for trial there were eight or nine soldiers here who were very favorable to Dixon. Their story, as told to Dixon and his attorney, would have acquitted the accused. But they were called over to the federal building by some of the officers of Dixon's regiment, and when they came on the witness stand they told a story which resulted in a verdict against Dixon. It was a very different version of the case to the one they gave Dixon and his lawyer. This looks bad, and especially so in view of the fact that at least three of so in view of the fact that at least three of the men in question have been promoted

the men in question have been promoted since their return to their post.

'Dixon was treated shamefully by the army officials after his arrest and before his trial. He was kept in shackles and a strong guard over him, and they gave orders to have him kept in solitary confinement, even before his trial, and tried to prevent him from writing or receiving letters. The officers of his company have given him the worst of it."

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Low Rates to New York and Return. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will sell excursion tickets from Chicago to New York and return at rate of \$16.00 for the round trip for all through trains leaving Chicago July 5 to 7, in-clusive. The tickets will be valid for return journey until August 15, and will be good for stopover at Deer Park, the famous mountain resort on the summit of the Alleghanies, and also at Washington City. Tickets to New York and return via B. & O. railroad will also be on sale at the offices of the principal roads throughout the west. For full information as to time of trains and sleeping car accommodations. apply to L. S. Allen, assistant general passenger agent, B. & O. railroad, The

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Nebraska Christian Endeavorers And their friends in Nebraska have se lected the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway as the official route Southern railway as the official route from Chicago on the occasion of the an-cual meeting in New York, July 7 to 10. Circulars giving full information promptly mailed on application to B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A., 727 Main street, Kansas City; C. K. Wilber, Western Passenger Agent, Chicago. Dr. Cullimore, ocunst, Bes building

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Mrs. A Martin. one and one-half story
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Mary Mattheis has asked the courts to separate her from her husband, Claus Mattheis, to whom she was married on Septem ber 11, 1871. She charges extreme crueity upon sundry and divers occasions. Claus, the petitioner alleges, is worth property of the value of more than \$25,000, which the pe-titioner desires to have divided for the support of herself and children.

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