

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Judge Norris is becoming famous as a lecturer.

The schools at Ravenna are sadly over-crowded.

Sports are spearing fish in the Republican river near Arapahoe.

Butter is selling in Champion at the low price of 10 cents a pound.

Maywood is proud of its cornet band. The boys practice every night.

The Plattsmouth Herald will be in running order again in a few weeks.

The store of J. P. Rasmussen at Columbus has been closed by creditors.

Miss Clara Hohl of Columbus has a broken leg as the result of a fall on the ice.

A large number of sick are reported at Chappell. La grippe is what ails 'em.

The Madison Star has been named the official organ of the Madison county alliance.

Osmond has a new cemetery containing four hundred lots. Now is the time to be buried.

Two gamblers were arrested at Norfolk and a jackpot of \$50 was added to the school fund.

The business men of Alma have tired over the tough times without scoring a single failure.

A local board of the Lincoln building and loan association has been organized at Wakefield.

A Knights of Pythias lodge will be instituted at Edcar this week with twenty charter members.

The treasurer of Saunders county invites people to walk into the next room when they want to swear.

Red Cloud has a new paper called the Nebraska and Kansas Farmer. D. J. Myers is the guilty party.

Jewell Bros. of Platte Center have cleared about \$16,000 in two years raising beets for the Norfolk sugar mill.

The icemen of the state have harvested the crop and are now praying for an early spring and a saltry summer.

John Penner of Logan county has a couple of hounds that have assisted him in capturing nine wolves this winter.

A Furnas county farmer lost his pocketbook containing \$310 and valuable papers. He offers a handsome reward.

Twelve new member rode the A. O. U. W. goat at Wilsonville on one session. The order is receiving accessions all over the state.

F. W. Fuller of Campbell paid \$15 and costs for the fun of whipping an editor and has a suit for damages on his hands besides.

W. E. Deach of North Platte, while descending the steps in front of the Pacific hotel, slipped and broke both bones of this right ankle.

The books of the ex-treasurer of Thayer county will be examined by an expert accountant to locate a discrepancy that seems to exist.

The Deshler Herald, which had a great notion to move out, has been induced by assurances of a living patronage to stay and do its town good.

The people of Nance county will be asked to vote bonds in the sum of \$17,000 to build a new court house. It is thought the proposition will carry.

Carl Picard of Hebron has started in to fast forty days, after which he proposes to preach the gospel. He is thought to be a trifle unbalanced mentally.

Z. A. Cushman of Cheyler has been taken in custody for having more wives than the law entitles him to. He will be tried at Harlan, Ia. for bigamy in the first degree.

Farmers in the northern part of the state are anxious for a special session of the legislature, that means may be provided for harvesting the Russian thistles before they get ripe.

Two Platte county farmers went to law over a lousy calf and when the case was settled the costs and attorney's fees amounted to over twenty times the value of the animal.

It is estimated that more converts have been made at the various revivals this winter than the sum total for the three preceding years. Verily adversity has its eternal compensations.

Goods to the amount of \$20 were stolen from a farmer who stopped at a saloon to acquire a jag and left no one to watch his wagon. The articles were afterwards found in a livery stable, but the thief escaped.

A few parties near Broken Bow are in the habit of coming to town once or twice in a while and leaving their horses tied on the street while they enjoy the warmth of a saloon from morning till midnight. Where's the tar and feathers?

Rev. Trombull has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at Madison to accept a like position at Crab Orchard. His parting shot was to the effect "that he was going to a place where the church members were business men who paid their debts and went down in their pockets to support the church."

Yogee: Mrs. Gazzam—Do you know that snapper stutters?
Gazzam—He doesn't.
Mrs. Gazzam—Well, I asked him about a snapper over there and he said: "That's a cheyranthemum, mum."

Looking for More Victims.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 8.—The small village of Owen, west of this city on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad, is all excited over the lynching of a fiend. The name of the villain is Andrew Pikkarien. He is a Russian Finn and lives a few miles from Owen, at a place called Bruce Crossing.

Monday Peter Hattell and wife left their home to be gone for a day. They left their eight-year-old daughter at home in the care of Pikkarien. Her temporary guardian put the little girl to bed early, but at about 10 o'clock at night he took the sleeping child from the bed and carrying her to his own room assaulted her. Two other men witnessed the outrage, but they claim they were fearful of the powerful assailant. Pikkarien was arrested as soon as the terrible crime he had committed became known and taken to Owen, where he was placed in jail. He admitted having committed the deed. The child is frightfully injured and is expected to die.

As soon as it became known that Pikkarien admitted his guilt, fifty indignant citizens wearing masks surrounded the frail structure in which he was placed, determined to lynch him. Officers protested, but to no avail. The jail doors were smashed in and the culprit brought out by force, a rope was placed about his neck and he was dragged eighty rods to a railroad trestle, where he was hanged.

The village is still wild over the outrage and should the citizens find the guilty man's associates they would end the day with a triple lynching.

Attempted Escape.

CHESTER, Ill., Feb. 8.—Three convicts in the southern Illinois penitentiary made an attempt to escape. As the prisoners were returning from the bucket rack convict Fred George, alias George Moncliff, slipped up behind Keeper Perry stiff and pinioned his arms behind him, while convict Ramage choked him. Convict Copeland held Keeper Banner at bay with a shovel. George got possession of Stiff's revolver and holding him in front of him as a shield attempted to work his way up to the lower gate. At this moment Deputy Sheriff Randolph appeared. The convict called on the deputy to halt and pointed the revolver at him, but Randolph approached until near enough to be sure of his aim, when he fired two shots at the convict, which took effect in his arm and breast. George fell to the ground and was overpowered. In George's pocket was found a dynamite bomb with which he intended to blow up the gates, which would have been followed by a rush of about twenty-five other convicts in the plot. The two comrades of George, Ramage and Copeland, surrendered and were placed in solitary confinement.

Quarrel Between Churches.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.—The long delayed equity suit of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints against the Church of Christ of Independence, to determine the title to the famous Mormon temple lot in Independence, was taken up for trial in the United States circuit court Wednesday. The suit is a contest between two factions of the Mormon church to determine the ownership of a piece of ground in the city of Independence, on which the Mormons expect to erect some day a temple which shall be the most magnificent ever reared by the hands of man, and from which, on the last day of the world, it is believed, all good and faithful followers of Joseph Smith will ascend direct to heaven. The property is regarded by the contending factions of the church as more precious than all the fabled wealth of the world.

Capized and Drowned.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 8.—At an early hour Sunday morning seven men left the city in a small sail boat to go to Big Sabin, in Santa Rosa county, about seven miles from here. They were A. Rollins, the foreman; G. M. Washburn, A. Turne, Ted Mobley a fisher, and Mossie, a machinist, all employees of Harwell's furniture factory of this city, a Mr. Roundner, an unknown man and Hiram Brown, the latter sailing the boat. A strong north wind was blowing. About four o'clock in the afternoon they started to return. The boat was capsized and the seven men clung to the boat for hours, but finally Rollins, Washburn, Mobley, Mossie and Brown became exhausted and sank one by one. The other men held on and were rescued about noon by a lumber lighter. They were almost insensible.

Rollins, Washburn, Mobley and Mossie were recent arrivals, having come from Michigan and Iowa to work in the furniture factory. All of them were single men, except Rollins, whose widow is expected here in a few days.

Cigar Lockout in Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 8.—The Colorado Cigar Manufacturing association inaugurated a lockout because the cigar makers refused December 1 to accept a 12 1/2 per cent reduction in wages. All the large shops in the city are involved and about 200 men are thrown out of work.

Trying to Solve the Mystery.

DENVER, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Allie Block-Carr was arrested upon a charge of complicity in the murder of her husband, Harry Carr, a well known attorney of this city. Bessie Sherwood, a close friend of Mrs. Carr, "Teddy" Dolson, Jim Tracy and a man named "Dutch" were also held for examination. An effort will be made to sift the information thus obtained in the hope that the mystery surrounding the murder of Sunday night may be solved.

Killed His Man.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 7.—G. N. Henson, president of the Citizens Bank and Trust company, and also of the Hookwood and Ullahoma bank, shot and killed J. B. Wert, a prominent insurance man, aged fifty, married and the father of six children, in an elevator of the Richardson block, the largest office building in the city. Some six months ago Mr. Henson filed a divorce suit against his wife, charging her with adultery and naming Mr. Wert as co-respondent. The sensation was freely aired in the newspapers, both men printing cards calling each other liars and calumniators, etc. The case did not go to trial, Henson withdrawing the suit on account of his two children. Wert, however, was tried by a church council and by a vote of five to two pronounced guilty and publicly expelled. They met in the elevator face to face, and Henson shot Wert through the lungs, inflicting injuries which resulted in death soon afterwards. A second shot struck a young lawyer, Lavin Thomas, producing a flesh wound. The news spread quickly and in a short time crowds numbering thousands blocked the streets surrounding the building. The whole town is excited and the only topic being discussed on the streets is the tragedy involving two of Chattanooga's best known citizens.

Medical aid was at once summoned, but Mr. Wert was beyond human skill. The murderer was taken to the fourth floor to an attorney's office. He was afterwards removed to jail by the chief of police and sheriff. He said when he saw Wert enter the elevator he intended to get off, but was prevented by the door being obstructed when Mr. Thomas entered. He said he thought he detected Wert in the act of placing his hand in his pocket and feeling bodily harm he pulled his pistol and fired. An examination of the dead man's clothing failed to show weapons of any kind. Public sentiment is divided, but no attack is expected on the jail.

Since Henson's suspicions of his wife were found to be a fact he has been almost crazed with grief, avoiding meeting his friends and wearing a downcast, dejected air. He tendered his resignation as president of the bank, but the officials refused to accept it and offered him a year's leave of absence.

Loss by Fire.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 7.—The Savannah Grocery company and M. Ferst's Sons & Co., wholesale grocers, and the Wilcox & Gibbs guano company, manufacturers of fertilizers, occupying nearly an entire block of five-story buildings on Hay street, in the heart of the wholesale section of the city, were burned out and other property suffered heavy damages. M. Ferst's Sons & Co. are the heaviest losers. The loss on their grocery stock is \$150,000. The Savannah Grocery company's loss is \$130,000; Wilcox & Gibbs Guano company buildings, \$75,000; on the guano company's stock and buildings \$15,000, making the total loss \$370,000. The insurance is as follows: Savannah Grocery company, \$125,000; M. Ferst's Sons & Co., \$125,000; the Wilcox & Gibbs Guano company, on buildings, \$57,700; on stock of fertilizers, \$12,800, making a total of \$324,500.

The fire started on River street, within twenty feet of the river, but whether in the Savannah company's or the Wilcox & Gibbs company building is not known. The fire spread so rapidly that the occupants of the buildings barely had time to escape with their lives, and it was impossible to save anything except a few of the most valuable papers. The fire was the worst with which the Savannah fire department has had to contend since the big fire of 1889.

Two Suits.

MANKATO, Minn., Feb. 7.—Jessie Andrews, wife of George Andrews of the Andrews Opera company, has brought suit in the United States district court against the Northern Pacific railroad company for \$20,000 damages sustained in the wreck of the opera company's car at Brainerd, Minn., two years ago. In this wreck Mr. Edward Andrews was killed and the complainant injured. Mrs. Andrews settled with the railroad company shortly after the accident, but her injuries will prevent her traveling. Another suit was brought by George Andrews against the Northwestern railroad for injuries sustained three months ago at El Roy, Wis., while coming to Mankato with the remains of his brother, Charles Andrews, who had been killed by the cars at Morris, Ill., when the Andrews car was wrecked. The amount asked for is \$50,000.

On the Verge of Starvation.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Feb. 7.—A majority of the tribe of Tonkawa Indians residing upon their allotted land in the Cherokee strip are on the verge of starvation. Many have been without food or weeks and would have perished had not friendly white settlers fed them. There are only about seventy members of the tribe left, a remnant of a once powerful people. Nearly every man in the tribe holds an honorable discharge from the United States army.

His Future Jotted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Admiral Benham's future may be much affected by the recent incident in Rio harbor and by the resolution introduced by Representative Money, complimenting the admiral. The thanks of congress is an honor very highly prized in military and naval circles, and it carries with it not only dignity and honor, but also several important official advantages. One of these is that the time of an officer's retirement is put off.

In the Cyclone's Path.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5.—A cyclone swept over northern Mississippi late Saturday evening, leaving destruction in its path. The wires were prostrated and it is impossible to secure particulars except from a few points. The wind came up from the south and passed through the northeastern portion of the state, crossing the Alabama line near Columbus, Miss., where the most serious damage is reported so far. In a dozen buildings were wrecked in Columbus, trees uprooted, fences blown down and the street strewn with debris. In the vicinity of Macon the farmers suffered great loss, but the extent of the damage cannot be learned owing to the prostration of the wires. No lives were lost so far as known.

No New Developments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—There were apparently no new developments in the Brazilian situation. Secretary Herbert received a telegram from Rear Admiral Benham stating that there was no change in the condition of affairs at Rio. Minister Thompson and Rear Admiral Benham will keep their respective departments fully informed of the course of events daily. It is expected that the decisive action of the American admiral will be followed within a very short period by some move on the part of the insurgents that will bring the war to a speedy end. The state department and the navy department are in almost hourly expectation of official information that Da Gama has given notice of his intention to bombard Rio.

After a Quaker Colony.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—An evening paper publishes an article to the effect that Col. William Cody, "Buffalo Bill," is, in a way, about to turn Quaker. Colonel Cody, who is at the Hoffman house, admits that he has been negotiating with some Philadelphia Quakers to start a colony on his ranch, near North Platte. He has 4,000 acres of land which he wants to divide into small holdings and established a family on each division. He will construct an irrigating ditch to furnish each tenant with water. Colonel Cody hopes to induce the settlement of 500 Quakers about him.

Shot His Wife.

DENVER, Feb. 5.—While partially crazed with drink Patrick Phillips, living in Blake street, was aroused from his slumbers by the sound of someone attempting to enter a rear door. An idea that burglars were trying to enter possessed him, and seizing his Winchester rifle he hastily ran into the kitchen and fired. The bullet passed through the door and struck Mrs. Phillips in the left groin. She was afterwards taken to a hospital, where, after an examination, the physicians pronounced the wound fatal.

Excitement Subsiding.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—J. V. McNamara, whose recent anti-Catholic lecture and subsequent trials for slander have resulted in much bitter feeling and excitement, was removed from the jail at Independence to the jail in this city. The former structure is insecure, the officials claim, and might not resist the attack of a rescuing party. The jury in the case where McNamara was charged with criminally slandering Father Hills, after being out thirty-six hours, reported a failure to agree and was discharged. The excitement has subsided somewhat, but may be revived when other cases against McNamara come up next Thursday.

Brutally Murdered.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—John Ross, a Hebrew fifty years of age and watchman at the San Diego building, was brutally murdered some time during Sunday morning in the boiler room of the building at No. 49 River street. When found Ross' face and head were beaten almost into a jelly and blood and brains were scattered over the front of the boilers and on the floor. There was no indication that a struggle had taken place. An iron "shake bar," used in shaking down the grates of the furnaces, was found in a corner covered with blood and matted hair. The police believe the motive for the murder was revenge, owing to the fact that Ross was not robbed of \$11, the amount of his week's salary, paid. Whoever committed the crime is well acquainted with the premises and the methods of the watchman, and this is strengthened by the fact that Ross recently returned to his old place, from which he was discharged last spring, relieving a discharged employe whose name is Charles Kero.

A Tragedy.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 5.—James Thompson a machinist living in a suburb of Columbus, returned home drunk, drove his wife and children out of the house and subsequently pulled a pistol on them. A deaf and dumb son, twenty-three years of age, came to the defense of his mother and cut his father's throat with a razor. The father died in a few minutes. The son surrendered himself and wrote out at the police station a statement of the tragedy.

The Fire Fiend.

FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 5.—Fire destroyed the Masonic temple. The loss to the temple and tenants is \$16,500, insurance \$12,000.

Criminals on Trial.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 5.—The preliminary examination of C. H. Button, V. W. Clark and Charles Overton, charged with possessing burglar tools, was commenced in police court Saturday. These are the men who were arrested last Sunday night at Twenty-third and Cuming streets upon information furnished Sergeant Shoop that a Chinese laundry was to be raided and robbed. The police prepared for the event and captured four men in the vicinity of the intended robbery.

In Two Hurricanes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The Hamburg line steamship Taormina, Captain Koch, arrived from Hamburg after a perilous voyage lasting twenty-two days. She encountered two severe hurricanes in the gulf stream, in one of which her mainmast was snapped off close to the deck. The Taormina brought 133 steerage passengers. In the early part of the voyage the weather was fair. When near Sable island, in latitude 40.50 and longitude 59.44, she encountered a hurricane from the southeast, which continued nearly forty-eight hours.

At 7 o'clock on the morning of the 31st ult, a big sea broke on the deck and the men at the wheel lost control of the vessel. The bolts in the main boom were loosened and the boom struck lifeboat No. 3 on the starboard side and knocked it overboard. Afterwards, the boom, swinging with the roll of the ship, carried away the lee rigging of the mainmast, and the mast losing its braces, snapped off and went overboard. It was only by long and troublesome work that the crew were able to clear away the wreck.

Oil in large quantities was poured on the troubled waters while this work was in progress. Meanwhile the steerage passengers below decks were in an agony of terror. Some men were for hours on their knees praying, while others staggered about and cursed as they were pitched this way and that by the lurching of the vessel. When the mast went by the board women screamed and some became hysterical. All expected the ship to go down. Captain Koch went among the men and women and by personal appeals succeeded in allaying their fears somewhat. In the height of the storm Steward Huberiel fell on the deck and was seriously injured internally. He was unconscious for four days and is still in a dazed condition. The big wave that swept over the deck broke a capstan, stove in a hatch and twisted the rails and the deck fittings. The hurricane subsided February 1, but head winds were encountered, delaying the Taormina further.

Shot Dead.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 6.—R. C. Ross, cashier of the bank at Scottsboro, was shot dead at Stevenson, Ala. The shooting was done by four brothers, Rob, Tot, John and Jim Skelton, all prominent business men of Scottsboro, and took place within fifteen feet of the depot. Ross fell dead at the first onslaught, with a load of buckshot in his temple. It is thought, by John Skelton, F. D. Bloodworth, brother-in-law of the dead man, was wounded in the arm. The deceased was accused some weeks ago of seducing Miss Annie Skelton, a sister of the Skeltons, and was intimidated into leaving Scottsboro. The brothers, who are very highstrung, determined men, got wind of Ross' presence in the neighborhood and came on him at Stevenson about 12 o'clock, when he was waiting for the Chattanooga train. The two men were taken unawares and did not return the fire. All parties concerned in the affair are highly connected and move in the upper tennon of society.

Miss Annie Skelton was exceedingly popular in Chattanooga, where she attended many swell society events, and was at one time reported to be engaged to a business man and society leader here. Information is had from a reliable source that the young lady recently wrote to an uncle exonerating Ross and stating that another was responsible for her ruin. The Skelton boys, who were armed with shotguns and rifles, were arrested and taken to the county jail at Scottsboro. Considerable excitement prevails throughout Jackson county, where the parties were well known.

To Prepare for a Strike.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 6.—The chiefs of the Northern Pacific federated trades at St. Paul have wired the local union men here to prepare for a strike on the Northern Pacific system. If there is no change satisfactory to the employes in the situation before Tuesday it is expected the men will be called out, and that the strike will be made general among the roads that have cut wages and have attempted to enforce new schedules that do not recognize union workmen. The Northern Pacific scored its first point when the wages of the dispatchers and telegraph operators were adjusted and they agreed not to federate. With the assistance of the telegraph operators it is claimed the company can run trains with raw hands.

To Cut the Wages.

DENVER, Feb. 6.—The question of the wages of the Union Pacific employes will be argued before Judge Hallett on Tuesday on the order of the receivers for the abolition of all agreements with employes. The men will resist the order, all their various representatives being present. The order of railway trainmen will be represented by the local committee, consisting of J. B. Mouton and A. P. Butler. The new schedule, if enforced, would cut telegraphers \$2.70 to \$5 per month conductors \$5 to \$20 and the engineers from 20 to 40 cents per hundred miles.

Kid and his band at Their Bloody Work.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 6.—Authentic advices reached here of a battle the other day in the Bunker Hill mining district, about sixty-five miles from Tucson, between Hualapal Clark, a well known ex-United States scout, and a small band of Indians under the leadership of the renegade, Kid, which resulted in one squaw being killed. A number of cattlemen and miners are now in pursuit of the Indians.

Riot Among the Workingmen.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—A dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung from Perm, Russia, says that a riot has taken place at the iron works situated at Nizhnee-Taghnik, in the Ural mountains, and that 5,000 workingmen took part in the disturbance, which is attributed to low wages and the nihilistic propaganda. The local authorities were utterly unable to cope with the disturbance and sent for a strong force of troops to quell the rioting. The soldiers were ordered to fire upon the rioters. A fierce conflict followed, during which many of the rioters were either shot or stoned to death. The rioters finally made such a fierce attack upon the troops that the latter were repulsed and driven to shelter in a position, which they fortified while awaiting assistance. An additional force of troops was summoned, and the combined force of military moved upon the rioters and succeeded in driving them from the works and in quelling the disturbance. Though many more were killed and wounded on both sides during this engagement, the troops and police made a number of prisoners, who, it is understood, will be dealt with in the severest manner. It is said that the nihilists are spreading their propaganda in a similar manner in many parts of Russia, and that the authorities have been called upon to take the most energetic steps to resist them.

Still in Doubt.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The end of the famous Coughlin trial is unexpectedly near at hand. At the opening of court Judge Wing of the defense moved an adjournment until today and announced that the defense's testimony was about completed.

"Only a few days remain before the defense will rest its case," said the attorney. "Before we close, we desire a day in which to look over our evidence and see if it cannot be shortened. Furthermore, I am ill and not able to conduct the case."

Judge Futhall granted the adjournment upon the recommendation of Assistant State's Attorney Bottum.

After the court room had been cleared, Coughlin, his father and wife, together with Judge Wing and attorney Donohue, held a long consultation. The questions were earnestly discussed whether or not Coughlin should take the stand in his own defense, and whether or not the testimony for the defense relating to Martin Burke and portions relating to Patrick O'Sullivan should be omitted. The matter was left largely to the decision of Mrs. Coughlin, the faithful little woman who has been in constant attendance at the trial. Coughlin's father was also appealed to frequently by the attorneys. The prisoner himself had little to say, and was evidently trusting to the judgment of others.

After the consultation, the attorneys said that the matter of Coughlin taking the stand was still in doubt.

Fire at the Fair Grounds.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Wednesday's fire was discovered in the roof of the south-west corner of the agricultural building at the world's fair grounds. The fire was soon under control, and the damage to the building was found to be insignificant. Twenty cases of exhibits were somewhat damaged by water. One hundred square feet of the glass roof of the building fell, nearly burying a detail of firemen who were fighting the fire directly beneath that portion of the roof. All the firemen escaped without injury except minor bruises and cuts from glass. It is thought that a systematic effort is being made by incendiaries to destroy the world's fair buildings. Early in the morning a small blaze was found in a pile of rubbish near the building which was extinguished, and the police claim to have evidence that both blazes were the work of an incendiary.

Fraid of the Dalton Gang.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 9.—The people of southern Kansas are in constant dread of another attack of the remaining members of the Dalton gang. Recently the Coffeyville "committee of safety" received a notice from what they considered a thoroughly reliable source which started the people. It reads: "The gang is organized for another raid on the people of Coffeyville to take place within three weeks." Preliminary steps were at once taken to form a defense. The city government put on an extra force of policemen for both night and day duty. Four companies were organized, with twenty-five men each, all well armed and instructed as to their duties and positions in case of an alarm. The result is every man who can shoot carries a Winchester or revolver to his place of business every day, and is ready for business should the Daltons make their threatened raid.

The Subject of Annexation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Contrary to the expectations of the senate committee on foreign relations another witness on Hawaiian affairs was examined. Commander Ludlow of this city at the suggestion of Senator Gray, appeared and gave testimony bearing upon the subject of annexation and the general commercial value of the islands.

Police Still Huffed.

DENVER, Feb. 9.—The Carr murder mystery continues to baffle the police. Mrs. Carr is still in custody at the county jail, but there is as yet little excuse for holding her. She confessed she had been an unchaste woman before and after marriage, but denied being implicated in her husband's murder. There was no insurance on Carr's life. The two policies for \$10,000 having been allowed to lapse some months ago.