

The Sioux County Journal.

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HARRISON, - NEBRASKA.

Submitted for a 4 cent rate.

CHICAGO, March 9.—After a trial occupying four months, making the longest case in the criminal annals of America and with one exception in the world, and involving an expense of \$100,000, the case of the People of Illinois against Daniel Coughlin and others, charged with the murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin, was for the second time submitted for a verdict to twelve men. On Judge Rathill's instructions remain to be delivered. Prosecutor Bottum concluded his address at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday and on account of the hour the court deferred the reading of the charge until Thursday. A long retirement of the jury is expected by everybody. It may be a day and it may be a week and the general sentiment is that the jury will disagree. Hundreds more people than could be accommodated with standing room sought admission to the court room at this session to hear Bottum's closing argument. There were no pretensions to order among the mass of humanity in the court room. The slightest support was seized upon by the women as eagerly as the men, but the great majority rested one against the other. The address as a whole was a masterpiece of argument, logic and eloquence, an appeal for justice untempered with mercy, because the assassin of Dr. Cronin had no thought of mercy at the Carson cottage. In presenting the white horse circumstance strongly to the jury Mr. Bottum said:

"You will remember Smith grumbled when Dinan told him he could have the white horse or none at all. He did not want a horse as white as innocence because his purpose was not as white as innocence. When Captain Schaeck listened to Michael Whalen and Daniel Coughlin, the detectives, his heart ran away with his head." He enlivened John Devoy as an Irish patriot and friends of justice, and bitterly upbraided Andrew Foy for sitting in the court room day after day and listening to stories that his wife was crazy and a blackmailer. Her testimony showed widely, motherly devotion and not hate.

An America Girl Dies of Want in Paris. PARIS, March 9.—The best sources of information agree that the death of Miss Ida Van Etten, the American writer and the first secretary of the working women's society, was due to snore, hastened by excessive privation. Miss Van Etten was indebted to the proprietors of the Hotel Continental, where she died, to the amount of \$120 for room rent. She was several times requested to leave, as there seemed to be no prospect of her paying her bill, but on every occasion she was permitted to remain, because when the door of her room was locked against her she would wander about the corridors of the hotel informing everybody that she was daily expecting a remittance. This course she would continue until the managers of the hotel charitably readmitted her to her room and gave her another apartment.

Her sufferings, due to her impoverished condition, seemed at times to unbalance her mind, while at other times she was perfectly rational. Some American ladies and gentlemen permanently residing in the Hotel Continental made a number of attempts to supply her wants, but they all say she resented any offers of assistance, except in the form of invitations to meals, which she would occasionally accept, being driven to accept from sheer hunger. In the depths of her privation she never made an appeal to the American charity fund or the United States embassy, from either of which she would unhesitatingly have received aid. Ambassador Eustis received a cablegram from New York signed "C Van Etten Mack," requesting him to have the body buried in Paris.

Sure of Cheap Ore. NEW YORK, March 9. The Iron Age says: "Very few additional details have come to light concerning the ore purchases alluded to last week. Possibly the most interesting statement connected with the matter is that the Minnesota Mesaba, notably the Canton, a physically unfavorable ore, has sold at \$2.30 delivered at Cleveland. It may seem doubtful whether the Rockefeller interest in the Mesaba range will meet such prices. Sayers, however, have been encouraged in the belief, through recent sales, that they are sure of very cheap ore this season.

Our monthly statistics of pig iron, published elsewhere, shows that February recorded an increase of close to 11,000 tons in the weekly capacity, and it is well known that west of the Alleghenys and north of the Ohio further additions to the number of active plants have been made since March 1, and that more are coming. So far as is known no contracts have yet been made for non-Bessemer lake ore, so that the efforts of furnaces in the central west, making foundry and forge grades, to pound the markets of the country, cannot yet be gauged. It is true, however, that considerable displacement will take place.

William Walter Phelps will not be an editor. He is content to remain in the ranks of the followers who have been about newspaper making for the past years.

A Daring Attempt to Wreck and Rob a Train.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., March 8.—A most daring but unsuccessful attempt to wreck and rob passenger and express train No. 2 on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe road was made at 1:10 Tuesday morning. The scene of the attempt was a lonely stretch of the line, a high embankment, three miles north of Paul's Valley, I. T., and eight miles north of Gainesville. Two large piles of ties were placed upon the track 100 feet distant from each other. The passenger train was due there at 2:45 and had it struck the obstruction on the track nothing could have prevented a terrible wreck and great loss of life, as the train is always well laden with passengers. Fortunately a south-bound special train had been ordered to make a station beyond the valley before the arrival of the passenger. It came thundering along the rails and crashed into the piles of ties intended for the express. The engine was derailed and the tender following and several freight cars went over the forty-foot embankment into the ravine below.

The engineer, fireman and head brakeman jumped in time to save their lives and escaped with a few bruises. It is supposed that the men who put the ties on the track did so with the purpose of robbing the express car and when they found their plans had miscarried left the vicinity. News of the disaster was telegraphed to this city from Paul's Valley and the United States marshal and posse took a special train to the scene of the wreck and will pursue the bandits, who are believed to belong to the Dalton gang. Horses' footprints were found near the road where the attempt was made, and it is known that at least eight men were engaged in the undertaking. The wreck was soon cleared from the track and the passenger train passed through without molestation.

A Small Riot. YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 8.—There was a small riot in this city as the result of an attempt made by the Youngstown Electric Street Railways company to resume operations with non-union men. After running out two cars the company decided to abandon the attempt for the day. The whole railroad has been tied up by a strike since Sunday morning. The trouble began at noon when the first car was run out of the barn manned by a non-union crew. The streets were crowded by thousands of idle mill men, who hurled insulting epithets at the men on the car. No passengers were on the car, but a wild rush was made for it when the public square was reached. Every pane of glass was shattered into atoms in a minute. A short time afterward a terrific explosion was heard and the first thought was that the mob had resorted to dynamite to blow up the cars, having threatened to do so since the tie-up. It was found, however, that sympathizers of the mob had exploded a large cartridge to frighten the men who had taken the places of the strikers. A second car was run out of the barn, but when it reached the public square it was treated in the same way by the mob. Every window was smashed and a motorman had his face cut by flying glass. No one else was hurt and no arrests were made. At 2 o'clock the company announced that no further attempt would be made to run cars for the present and the two cars were run to the barns. There was no more trouble during the day.

The Robbery Solved. DEXTER, Mich., March 8.—The Dexter Savings bank robbery has been solved. Ora C. Gregory, the assistant cashier, confessed in the afternoon that his story that two masked men had compelled him to open the vault was false, and said that he committed the robbery himself. All of the money, \$3,162, was recovered. Detective Baker of Detroit was called in on the case. He found, in an unused room of the bank, two bags of coin, one containing \$312 in gold and the other \$639 in silver. Gregory was immediately confronted and confessed. The balance of the stolen money was found in a secretary drawer in Gregory's room. Gregory has been placed under arrest. The confession has caused as much excitement as did the robbery. J. V. N. Gregory, Ora's father, was elected mayor of Dexter, but young Gregory, who was a candidate on the ticket for re-election as treasurer, was defeated. Ora says he purposely fell against the door of the vault, hitting his head to make it appear that he was sandbagged. He says that while the crowd was gathering around the bank on the morning of the robbery, wondering who the robbers were, the stolen bills were in his overcoat pockets. He said he did not know why he took the money. Young Gregory is very well connected and has a young wife and a child a year old.

Smuggler Terry Arrested. WHATCOO, Wash., March 8.—Customs officers arrested the notorious smuggler, Cowboy Terry, while attempting to bring two Chinese across the border.

The Dalton Outlaws. KANSAS CITY, March 8.—Reports from the Indian territory indicate that the Dalton gang of outlaws have descended from their fortified hiding place in Sapulpa mountains, forty miles west of Vinita, and, armed to the teeth, are planning a raid on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road. In consequence all employees of the road and the American Express company in that neighborhood have been armed with guns and extra guards put on.

Resolutions to be Made.

MILWAUKEE, March 7.—Congressman P. J. Somers returned from Washington and will remain in the city three or four days. Mr. Somers said that his resolutions to investigate the act of other judges besides Judge Jenkins, who have issued strike orders, had not been killed.

"The resolution to inquire into the act of Judge Jenkins," he said, "was introduced several weeks ago and the resolutions which I proposed were introduced only last week. Just as soon as the judiciary committee can reach them the committee will report them favorably. The report on Judge Jenkins' resolutions was ready to be submitted when the Dundy, Taft and Pardee resolutions were offered. Neither I nor any other member from Wisconsin will object to the consideration of the Jenkins resolution at the earliest opportunity. My resolution will remain before the committee and go before the house in the regular manner. I am assured by members of the committee that favorable action will be taken. Members of the judiciary committee have told me that the Dundy decision was very much stronger against labor unions than the Jenkins' order. It was so stated by the chairman of the sub-committee that has the matter in charge.

Men with Criminal Records. CHICAGO, March 7.—The statement is made that an entirely new staff will soon be installed at the French consulate here, all to be, with the exception of the consul, secret political police agents under orders to keep the home government advised of the presence and movements of French and other foreign anarchists having designs on the society of that republic. The aversion of the present consulate staff to doing any kind of police work is alleged to be the cause for the impending change. The recent anarchist outrages in Paris led to the discovery that three French anarchist clubs exist here and a reference to the archives of the Chicago consulate is expected to aid the secret police agent in their work. The statement is made that one-half the French population in this country consists of men with criminal records.

Killed by a Train. BERLIN, March 7.—While a gang of railway laborers were repairing the track at Charlottenburg they were interrupted by the appearance of a train. They stepped from the track upon which the train was coming and stood upon the track upon which the trains were run in an opposite direction. As the train rushed by the men were enveloped in steam and did not see a train which was coming on the track they stood on. Before they could realize their danger they were struck and hurled into the air. Six of them were instantly killed and not one of the others escaped injury.

Gambling Houses Closed. OMAHA, Neb., March 7.—Saturday night in all probability saw the last public gambling house in Omaha, for some time, at least, as there is every indication that the proprietors of the resorts take it for granted that Chief Seavey's order is to be literally enforced. At the close of the play Saturday evening the employes of the various resorts commenced work packing up the paraphernalia of the profession and before morning it was all carted away to some place to be out of the reach of raiders. The police are confident that there will be no trouble with the houses that have been running and that they will close up in good faith and stay closed.

A tour of the gambling houses showed that the haunts of the tiger were rapidly being vacated. Most of the proprietors of these places spent the day in taking down their furniture and boxing it up, preparatory to having it stored away, for the time being, at least.

Heavy Loss by Fire. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 7.—Fire broke out in the business portion of Cullman, fifty miles north of here shortly after 10 o'clock Monday and at midnight was still burning, threatening to destroy the entire west side of town, which is made up of business blocks. McMin's opera house, where the fire began, worth \$15,000, in shreds. Two dozen large stores are said to be burning. Explosions of gunpowder, aided by a strong wind, scattered the fire in every direction and caused it to spread rapidly. Telegrams have been sent to Decatur for aid. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but it will probably be between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Used His Muscles. DENVER, Colo., March 7.—Mayor Van Horn threw Street Commissioner Thomas Foulkes out of his office and told him never to set foot in it again until he consented to obey orders. The act of ejection threw the whole city hall staff and visitors into a state of great excitement. The A. P. A. figures in the row. Street Sprinkler Van Court, a friend of the mayor, who says he is a competent man, was discharged by Foulkes, it is alleged, at the instigation of the association. The mayor was expelled from the same organization because he appointed a Catholic inspector of police.

Preparing for the Race. CHICAGO, March 7.—The board of directors of the Northwestern Trotting Horse Breeders' association met here and made up the program of stakes for the annual meeting at Washington park August 18-24. The aggregate amount of purses offered is \$50,000. Entries will close April 1. A new feature will be a derby on the first day for a purse of \$2,000 of trotters in the 230 class, distance a two mile dash. The highest purse was \$5,000.

British Cabinet Matters.

LONDON, March 6.—The queen's speech proroguing parliament was purely formal, and only fifteen lines in length. Lord Roseberry spent yesterday morning conferring with the cabinet. The report, apparently based on this conference, is that John Morey will continue chief secretary of Ireland. It is said to be definitely settled that Earl Kimberly, secretary of state for India will succeed Roseberry as secretary of state for foreign affairs. The house of lords met yesterday afternoon. Royal assent was given to the local government bill. The queen's speech was read and the house adjourned. Gladstone was busy all morning with the secretaries and received many callers including the queen's private secretary and Justin McCarthy, leader of the Irish nationalists. Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, assumed the liberal leadership of the house of commons amid enthusiastic cheers from the liberal benches. When the members of the commons were summoned to the lords to hear the queen's speech, Labouchere and some other radicals remained behind. After the reading of the speech the commons also adjourned.

Lord Roseberry visited the queen in the afternoon and kissed her hand in recognition of his appointment as premier. The St. James Gazette says: "It is reported that Roseberry will probably effect a reunion with the Liberal Union leaders."

Funeral of Hon. S. A. Jackson. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6.—The funeral of Hon. S. A. Jackson, the politician who was killed in a street duel by Rev. W. P. Ratliffe, occurred at Kosciusko. Two thousand people from the neighboring towns and surrounding county attended the services, which were held at the Kosciusko Methodist church. The deceased was buried with Masonic honors. The Knights of Pythias and Knights of Honor, of which orders Jackson was a prominent member, also took part in the funeral service.

Ratliffe is in the Kosciusko jail and no evidence of violence was manifested. The murderer stood at his grated cell in the prison and coolly watched the funeral procession on its way to the cemetery. As the circuit court meets at Kosciusko this week there is not likely to be a preliminary trial. The grand jury will take up the case, return an indictment for murder in the first degree and the trial will open about the middle of the week. As the excitement in Attala county is running very high over the tragedy it is believed Ratliffe's attorneys will ask for a change of venue. The funeral of Samuel Russell, another of Ratliffe's victims, took place at the country home of the deceased. William Saunders, who was wounded by a stray bullet during the street fight, is still alive.

Another Attempt to Destroy the World's Fair Building. CHICAGO, March 6.—One more of the frequent attempts to destroy world's fair buildings was made Sunday, but the attempt failed and resulted in the arrest of a man who gives his name as Michael Murphy. The police believe they have in custody one of the gang of men which has succeeded in doing so much damage to the exposition buildings by the use of the torch. The fire was discovered by a guard in station house No. 7, which is unoccupied. The building is close to the terminal station and the early discovery of the flames probably saved that structure. The fire company soon extinguished the blaze, the damage being nominal. The man under arrest was seen near the fire station shortly before the flames were discovered and the Columbian guard in charge says he believes he can produce evidence which will show that Murphy set the place on fire. The man has been prowling around the world's fair buildings during the last two weeks and when arrested was not able to give a good account of himself.

Illegally Leased. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 6.—The first round of the fight between the Minnesota lumber companies and the legislative investigation committee ended in favor of the state. C. A. Smith & Co., Minneapolis lumbermen, have paid to the attorneys for the committee \$10,800 and have surrendered for cancellation the lease. The money will be paid to the state treasurer. The pine land was not only undervalued but underevaluated and the land illegally leased. Judgment was obtained for the difference between the price called for in the lease and the actual value of the pine. The court held that the auditor had no authority to lease without competitive opportunity, and that the state was entitled to receive the full value of all pine cut less the amount already paid.

Threatened King Humbert. ROME, March 6.—A man named Oliver was arrested here Friday because he had threatened to attack King Humbert. After his arrest the police learned that he was the person who during Emperor William's visit here in 1890, threw into the imperial carriage a letter denouncing Germany and the house of Hohenzollern as responsible for Italy's financial troubles and political unrest.

Reputed after a Severe Fight. LONDON, March 6.—A dispatch from Bathurst, capital of Gambia, says that the West Indian regiment has occupied Busumballa after overcoming the slight resistance of the enemy. The natives subsequently were reinforced and they tried to retake the town by storm. They were repulsed after a severe fight. Nine of the West Indians were wounded and many natives were killed. The whole surrounding country is hostile to the British.

A Senatorial Tragedy.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 5.—The most sensational tragedy in the history of Mississippi occurred at Kosciusko, the county seat of Atala county, Saturday, S. A. Jackson, a member of the state legislature and one of the most prominent democratic politicians in the state, was shot and instantly killed, and Samuel Russell and William Sanders, two innocent bystanders, were fatally wounded by Rev. W. P. Ratliffe, also a member of the legislature, and one of the leaders of the populist party in Mississippi. The tragedy was the culmination of a political feud of long standing which was brought to a climax by a bitter newspaper controversy. Ratliffe published an editorial in his newspaper, the Vindicator, reflecting on Jackson's vote in the recent contest in the legislature over the selection of a successor to United States Senator Walthall. Jackson replied in a card in another paper, in which he denounced Ratliffe. The two men met at the court house in Kosciusko for the first time since the publication of Jackson's article. There was a large crowd on hand at the ending of a bankrupt sale by the sheriff. No one noticed the meeting of the two men until they began scuffling in the court door.

A DUEL TO THE DEATH. Both Ratliffe and Jackson pulled their revolvers and began a terrible duel to the death. When the smoke cleared away Jackson was found with a bullet hole in his forehead, while his right arm near the shoulder was shattered by a glancing shot aimed at his head. A few feet away lay Samuel Russell and William Sanders, two bystanders, with mortal wounds. Russell was shot through the head and expired in a few minutes. Sanders was shot in the thigh and is expected to die before morning. Ratliffe discharged every chamber of his revolver, and finding that he had no more ammunition he coolly stood and watched the writhing of his victim until the sheriff arrested him and took him to jail.

Rev. W. P. Ratliffe was the populist nominee against John S. Williams, a democrat of Yazoo City at the election in 1892, but he did not carry a single county in the district. Ratliffe was seen and asked for a statement, but he refused to talk further than to say that he shot Jackson in self-defense. Jackson was a prominent merchant of Kosciusko and was reputed to be a wealthy man. He leaves a wife and several children. Russell and Sanders, the bystanders who were shot, were farmers. The jail is strongly guarded to prevent Ratliffe being lynched by Jackson's friends.

Gladstone Resigned. LONDON, March 5.—The United press correspondent learned from an official source at 11:30 Saturday evening that the queen had accepted Mr. Gladstone's resignation and had offered the premiership to Lord Roseberry, who had consented to take the office.

Gladstone took an early walk and attended divine worship in the chapel of St. George at Windsor. He will remain at Windsor to be present at a meeting of counsel which the queen will hold. Edward Majorbanks sent a reply to a letter addressed to him by Labouchere in which the latter stoutly protested against the selection of a peer as the successor of Gladstone. As yet the character of the reply has not been made public. Earl Spencer, John Morley and Mr. Ackland, who is looked upon as possibly Morley's successor as chief secretary for Ireland, paid a visit to Lord Roseberry.

Counterfeit Money. WASHINGTON, March 5.—A counterfeit one thousand dollar 7-30 United States coupon bond of the series of July 15, 1865, was presented to the treasurer for redemption. It was sent by a Cleveland, O., bank. The counterfeit is an excellent one, perfect in all its details, having the signature of F. E. Spinner, treasurer of the United States, and S. B. Colby, register of the treasury, upon it. This issue was the subject of extensive counterfeiting shortly after its appearance. In 1867 Assistant Treasurer H. H. Vanduyke, at New York, received eighty \$80,000 of this issue which proved to be counterfeit. About the same time Jay Cooke & Co., bankers of New York, cashed \$250,000 of them, but the government subsequently recovered the money.

Destroyed by Fire. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 5.—A mob of over 100 mine rioters burned the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad bridge at Cohen creek. This cuts off coal shipments from the Cohen creek branch and will compel all of the mines on that branch to close down. Sheriff Silliman and a posse hurried to the scene, but the rioters had retired before their arrival. The sheriff, with 400 militiamen and half as many deputies, are now at the scene.

All is quiet up the river. As a result of the coroner's inquest over the body of Adkins forty-three warrants were issued for the arrest of strikers. The sheriff cannot get citizens for a posse and Governor McCorkle has ordered the military to assist him. The feeling against the troops is very bitter and trouble is feared should they aid in making arrests.

A Big Case Decided. LAWRENCE, Kas., March 5.—The suit of Decker, Mullins & Berry and the Kansas National bank against the city of Topeka for \$216,000 was decided Saturday night. The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$22,772 after being out three days. This case was brought to the Douglas county district court on a charge of venue and the trial has taken three weeks. Besides a general verdict the jury had to bring in answers to over 100 special questions.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Crawford is trying to organize a creamery association. Omaha will make an effort to get the state fair for the next five years. Deuel county is out of debt and its warrants go at 100 cents on the dollar. Hall county will make a violent effort to unload township organization. Tilden citizens contemplate starting a cheese factory on the co-operative plan.

The aggregate shortage in the account of Custer county's officials is \$15,000. Randolph parties are accused of stealing coal from a school district way out in the country. The ninth son came to the home of Joe Williams of Lincoln county on Washington's birthday.

W. H. Bowman of Fullerton sold his famous pacing horse, Antonia, to a Chicago man for \$3,500. The streams of Boyd county are to be stocked with trout, bass and other varieties of gamey fish. District court is grinding away in Madison county, with only three criminal cases on the docket.

Editor F. P. Morgan and wife of the Chappell Register mourn the loss of a daughter nearly three years of age. Mrs. L. E. Ramsey of Hartington lost a pocketbook containing \$40. She thinks it was taken by a pickpocket. A small boy of Norfolk was pushed off the platform of a caboose by a playmate and suffered a dislocation of the shoulder.

The Tenth Annual Session of the Southeastern Nebraska Educational Association will be held at Beatrice, March 28-31, 1894. Senator Darner, through his paper, the Cozad Journal, urges the merchants to desert the old parties and come in where it is warm.

The Argus urges the citizen of Columbus to make a bid for the great North & Gulf railroad before some other city gets the start of her. Hydrophobia has appeared among the canines of Gering, and the Courier advocates general extermination of the dog family as the only sure cure. With a \$20,000 court house assured Fullerton will now bond herself for waterworks, so that the new building may have protection from the field that destroyed the old one.

The Hay Springs Leader has recently changed hands, E. E. Humphreys, who couldn't keep out of the arena of pencil pushers, having assumed control. The Leader is populist now. Debaney, the Nance county wife murderer, is getting very nervous as the day of execution draws near. He sleeps and eats but little, and takes a decidedly gloomy view of life.

According to the Courier no tract of land midwestern to Missouri can equal the territory traversed by the railroad from Callaway to Broken Bow for barrenness and wind-swept desolation. Emil S. Foss of Chadron was stricken with apoplexy and died in a few hours. His only living relative, a sister, residing in North Dakota, was notified of his death, but could not attend his funeral.

J. F. Harrison of North Gilliam precinct, Dawson county, was waited upon by a delegation of neighbors, who invited him to leave the country on short notice. He went to save a coat of tar and feathers for having been free and easy with a female relative. Charles H. Cunningham, an old settler of Nance county, and of late years addicted to the vagrancy habit, was furnished free lodgings at the battle in Fullerton and given the key to the situation. Becoming wearied of his straw tick and horse blanket accommodations, he locked up the shop, threw away the key and left for Columbus, where he claimed gentlemen were treated with more consideration. Now if a hard case wants accommodations in the Fullerton jail he must break in or wait till they build a new one.

Uncle John Bigler, one of the best known oldtimers in this region, died at his home Friday morning of heart disease. John was about the street Thursday and stopped the writer to talk on matters of current interest. Apparently nothing troubled him. Later in the day he sent for Jim Dahlman and told him he was going and wanted him to write his will and have it witnessed by Tip Norton. He signed the will giving about \$600 cash and his house and lot to his son, a boy of four years. After the will was made John felt easier and some time along in the night he suddenly dropped off and crossed the range. John had followed the trade of gambling for years. He had been a California 49er and passed his life amid wild scenes and rough men. He had a warm sympathetic heart and was of the kind known among gamblers as a "square man." His faults and vices were those of his associations, but his natural inclinations were kind and generous. Uncle John was a landmark in northwest Nebraska that will be missed.—Chadron Signal.

Norfolk is the home of a colored lady seventy-four years of age who escaped from bondage in Maryland before the war, and was personally acquainted with John Brown, William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Stephen F. Foster, Samuel Bowles and other celebrities of abolition fame. She has in her possession a dagger given her husband by Fred Douglas after Judge Taney's famous decision, with instructions to use it if need be in the defense of his family.