

PRICES OF STOCKS  
TURN UPWARD

Developments of Week Are Regarded  
as Distinctly Favorable from  
Financial Standpoint.  
**BREAK IN WEEK**  
Slump is Clear Development of  
Artificial Inflation.  
**METALS OUTLOOK**  
Larger Orders Placed for  
Structural Shapes and Rails.  
**RATES FOR MONEY FIRMER**  
Diversions of Funds from Call Loans  
for Speculative Purposes to  
Business Channels Has  
Good Effect.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The developments  
in the outlook for affairs last week were  
regarded as distinctly favorable from a  
financial standpoint. The effect was to  
stimulate renewed demand for securities  
sufficient to outweigh the disadvantages  
in the technical position in the stock market  
and to turn the price movement upward  
again. The disadvantage in the technical  
position lay in the extent to which the  
rise in prices had been carried, the large  
increase in the long account and the  
disposition to close it out as the profits  
accrued. This disposition operated to cause  
a wavering of the price movement during  
part of the week, which was read as an  
index of uncertain sentiment over the  
further progress of improvement in condi-  
tions. The most potent factor in bringing  
speculative sentiment out of this state of  
hesitation was the improved grain crop  
advice and practical breaking down of  
the speculative corner in wheat. The slump  
in wheat was so clear a demonstration of  
the previous inflation in value that claims  
on which the advance had been based lost  
their power to convince.

Metals Outlook Brighter.  
Moreover, the news from the wheat fields  
was so distinctly encouraging as to dis-  
pate the incipient crop scare which hung  
over the financial markets the week before.  
The abstention of steel from the agricul-  
tural prospect was of decisive influence  
in the shaping of speculative sentiment. A  
more cheerful feeling in the great basic  
metal trades was another influential factor  
in shaping the financial view. Evidence  
multiplied of the expansion in the iron and  
steel trade. Chairman Gery informed the  
United States Steel stockholders that their  
business had been restored to about the  
volume of the December rate. The expansion  
in the demand has not affected prices  
as yet and the business done at current  
rates must be corresponding reduction  
in profit. That conditions are shaped  
towards restoration was believed. Reports  
from the copper trade also indicated a rate  
of increase in demand for refined  
copper, including a large export, that  
promised to overtake the rate of production  
and put a stop to the surplus accumulation.  
Reports of the growth of the general  
merchandise movement and of the increase  
of railroad traffic was more conservative,  
although incoming reports on railroad earnings  
showed an improvement in comparison with  
the low earning power of this period last  
year. In the coal trade the feature was  
the conference for a settlement of the  
anthracite mining wages and the growing  
confidence that an agreement was in sight.

Money is Firmer.  
The money market gave evidence that  
the period of protracted conditions was  
coming to an end. Rates for call loans  
were higher and the tone of the time  
loan branch was firmer in accordance  
with this system. Cash is coming to New  
York still from the interior but the  
outgo of gold has been on a scale  
sufficient to keep the next gain down.  
The loan account of the banks has con-  
tinued to expand with the same volume  
of new railroad issues and this require-  
ment has reduced the supply of  
funds available for use on call in the  
stock market. The bond market enjoyed  
a sudden revival after a subsidence  
of activity early in the week which brought  
a price value of upwards of \$16,000,000,  
a market seldom exceeded in breadth and  
activity. The march of events in Turkey  
was watched with placid indifference in  
all the great securities markets and the  
casualties which that news was received  
had a considerable sentimental  
effect toward assurance.

Large Contracts for Steel.  
The keen competition among the steel  
mills for orders of finished products has  
resulted in the placing of a large volume  
of business during the week at low prices.  
In some instances, notably for steel pipe  
the lowest prices for several years were  
made. Where finished products, prices for  
other material, with the single exception  
of rails, have yielded from \$1 to \$2 per  
ton; nails now selling from \$1.50 to  
\$1.95 per keg.  
Contracts have been closed for finished  
steel products aggregating about 400,000  
tons, including 110,000 tons of rails, 70,000  
tons of billets, 50,000 tons of structural  
and fabricated steel, 40,000 tons of wire  
products, 40,000 tons of plates and  
25,000 tons of bars.  
The largest rail contracts was 65,000  
tons for the St. Paul and the last con-  
tract was 5,000 tons for the Central  
Railway of New England, a branch of  
the New Haven. The largest structural  
contract was 18,000 tons for the Curtis  
Publishing company, building at Phila-  
delphia, awarded to the American Bridge  
company, by Doyle & Co., the general  
contractors. The Erie railroad has di-  
vided its contract for 8,000 tons  
among three different interests. Erie  
best business for railroads and bridge  
material has been placed, calling for  
20,000 tons.

Boy Cut to Pieces by Harrow.  
HUBBON, S. D., April 25.—(Special.)—News  
of a terrible accident, resulting in the death  
of John Walton, aged 14, on a farm a few  
miles west of Washington, has been re-  
ceived here. The lad was harrowing in a  
field not far from the house, using a disc  
machine, when the horses became fright-  
ened and ran away. The boy fell in front  
of the disc and was pushed several rods  
before the machine passed over him. His  
body was literally cut to pieces, presenting  
a horrifying sight. It is believed the team  
was frightened by a passing automobile.

Wagar Held on  
New Indictment

Former Land Commissioner, Acquitted  
of Embezzlement, Under Arrest  
on Another Charge.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 25.—(Special.)  
—Amos Wagar, formerly United States  
commissioner at Dallas, who on Saturday  
was acquitted by a jury in the United  
States court of the charge of having  
embezzled trust funds to the aggregate  
amount of \$3,000.00, which had been placed  
in his hands by homesteaders, has been  
arrested on another indictment, on which  
he will be tried at a future term of federal  
court.  
The new indictment contains three counts  
and was returned by the federal grand jury  
which recently was in session in Sioux  
Falls. The indictment charges Wagar with  
having, while filling the office of United  
States commissioner, used his commissioner  
stamp on postal cards containing  
advertisements of a personal nature and  
intended to stimulate his private business  
as a real estate agent, the frank, it is  
alleged, having been used for the purpose  
of defrauding the government out of the  
postage which should have been paid for  
the carrying of the cards through the mails.  
The bond for Wagar's appearance to  
answer to the new charge against him was  
fixed at \$500.  
After being removed from office last year  
Wagar was arrested on a charge similar to  
that contained in the new indictment  
against him, and appeared before Judge  
Carland and entered a plea of guilty to  
the charge, being fined \$500, which he paid.

Stewart's Body  
is Cremated

Ashes of Former Nevada Senator to  
Be Taken to Bullfrog for  
Interment.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The body of  
William M. Stewart, former United States  
senator from Nevada, who died here Fri-  
day, was cremated today in accordance  
with a wish expressed just before his  
death. The ashes will be taken in an urn  
and as soon as Mrs. Stewart recovers from  
an illness they will be taken to Bullfrog,  
Nev., for interment.  
The last rites over the body were con-  
ducted by Rev. John R. Van Shanck at the  
chapel of a local undertaking establish-  
ment, in the presence of the former sena-  
tor's daughter and granddaughters. In  
addition to several of the personal and  
political friends of the deceased. Among  
those who attended the services were  
Justice McKenna, former senator William  
H. Chandler, Representative Bartlett, Sena-  
tor Clapp and Judge Henry Fools.

"Jim's" Pardon  
Does Not Reform

L. C. Thompson, Subject of Executive  
Clemency, Repeats Offense of  
Abusing His Wife.

A pardon from Mayor Dahlman did not  
prevent L. C. Thompson, a traveling man  
residing at 2223 Biomek street, from being ar-  
rested a second time on the charge of being  
drunk and abusing his family.  
Last Monday morning Thompson was ar-  
rested by Patrolman Hudson on complaint  
of his wife. He was sentenced in police  
court the next morning to serve five days  
in jail, although he had over \$200 in his  
person when arrested and was willing to  
pay a fine instead. The county jail was  
his address for a few hours, until the  
mayor came to his rescue and pardoned  
him. On complaint of his wife and a neigh-  
bor, Mrs. E. A. Beatty, Thompson was  
again hauled to jail Sunday afternoon and  
locked up on the former charge of drunk-  
ness and abusing his family.  
Officer Robey made the arrest and, with  
the two women, will appear against him  
in police court this morning. At  
Thompson was well stocked with money,  
again on his second visit to jail. Judge  
Crawford will have the opportunity this  
time of fining him if he wishes.

Pythians to Meet in Hearings.  
HASTING, Neb., April 25.—(Special.)—  
Probably 300 members of the Knights  
of Pythias and the affiliated order, the  
Pythian Sisterhood, will be in Hasting on  
May 10 and 11 to attend the state grand  
lodges conventions of these two organiza-  
tions. The conventions will be of notable  
importance because of their state-wide  
representation, and also because they are  
the legislative bodies of the two orders,  
being in which all matters relative  
to the rules of management of their  
fraternal affairs in this state.

The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias  
is composed of approximately 300 members  
and the Pythian Sisterhood grand lodge  
is almost as large. Practically all mem-  
bers of the grand lodge will attend and  
no doubt there will be numerous other  
visitors.  
Local committees are busily engaged in  
making preparations for the entertainment  
of the visitors. Special decorations will be  
made by the business houses and there will  
be brilliant street illuminations.

Three-Fourths of Tariff  
Paid by Twelve Articles

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Three-fourths  
of the tariff duties collected by the United  
States government annually are paid by  
twelve articles, or classes of articles. These  
are sugar, which in 1907 paid \$90,000,000; duty  
on cotton manufactures, which paid \$24,000,000;  
leaf tobacco, \$22,000,000; manufactures of  
fibers, \$12,000,000; manufactures of silk, \$10,000,000;  
manufactures of wool, \$8,000,000; raw  
wool, \$18,500,000; spirits, wines and malt  
liquors, \$18,000,000; manufactures of iron and  
steel, \$12,000,000; earthen and china ware,  
\$10,000,000; chemicals, drugs and dyes, \$7,500,000;  
and fruits and nuts, \$7,000,000. The total  
amount paid by these twelve classes of  
articles in 1907 was \$294,000,000, which was  
three-fourths of the \$329,000,000 of tariff  
duties collected in that year.  
Further figures prepared by the bureau

STARVATION IN  
ASIATIC TURKEY

Awful Suffering in Cities Under-  
going State of Siege by  
Fanatics.

TROUBLE IS WIDESPREAD  
Each Day Brings Tales of Further  
Misery and Despair.

MANY THOUSANDS ARE KILLED  
Number of Dead in Vilayet of Adana  
Over Twenty-Five Thousand.

VILLAGE OF KESSAB DESTROYED  
American Mission There Burned, but  
Miss Chambers, Who Was in  
Charge is Safe—Foreign War-  
ships Can Do Little.

BEIRUT, April 25.—The situation in  
Asiatic Turkey is one of extreme gravity.  
How many thousands have been mas-  
sacred cannot be estimated, the trouble  
has been so widespread that it has been  
almost impossible to secure details of the  
happenings during the last ten days. The  
latest estimates of the number killed in  
the vilayet of Adana reaches approxi-  
mately 25,000 and thousands have been  
killed in the towns of other dis-  
tricts. The state of siege which several  
of the places are undergoing has brought  
the inhabitants to the verge of starvation  
and each day brings its tales of further  
atrocities and the depths of misery and  
despair to which the savagery of the  
fanatics has brought the people.  
Several warships are now in these  
waters, but the disorders are so far-  
reaching that the efforts of the powers  
to restore normal conditions have as yet  
hardly been felt. The French cruiser,  
Jules Ferry, arrived here today and left  
almost immediately for Latakia, where  
swarms of refugees are pouring in. Brit-  
ish, French and German warships are at  
other ports and marines have been land-  
ed to quell disorders as far as possible at  
the more important points.

To Relieve Deuriyol.  
One of the missionaries at Alexandretta,  
Mr. Kennedy, with 40 Turkish troops, has  
gone to the relief of Deuriyol, an Ar-  
menian village on the coast, where 10,000  
people within the walls are besieged by  
immense bands of Kurds and Circassians.  
Only two days ago a British warship re-  
turned from that place, the governor of  
the district having refused the commander  
on shore permits to land a relief party. The  
water supply has been cut off from the  
town and the besieged are suffering greatly  
on that account. The children are drink-  
ing out of animal tracks after a shower.  
There was incessant firing on Greek ships  
sent out under an escort yesterday.  
Confirmation has been received of the  
burning of the Armenian village of Kes-  
sab. All the men and many women and  
children have been slain. The American  
property at Kessab was destroyed. Miss  
Chambers, an American missionary, is safe.

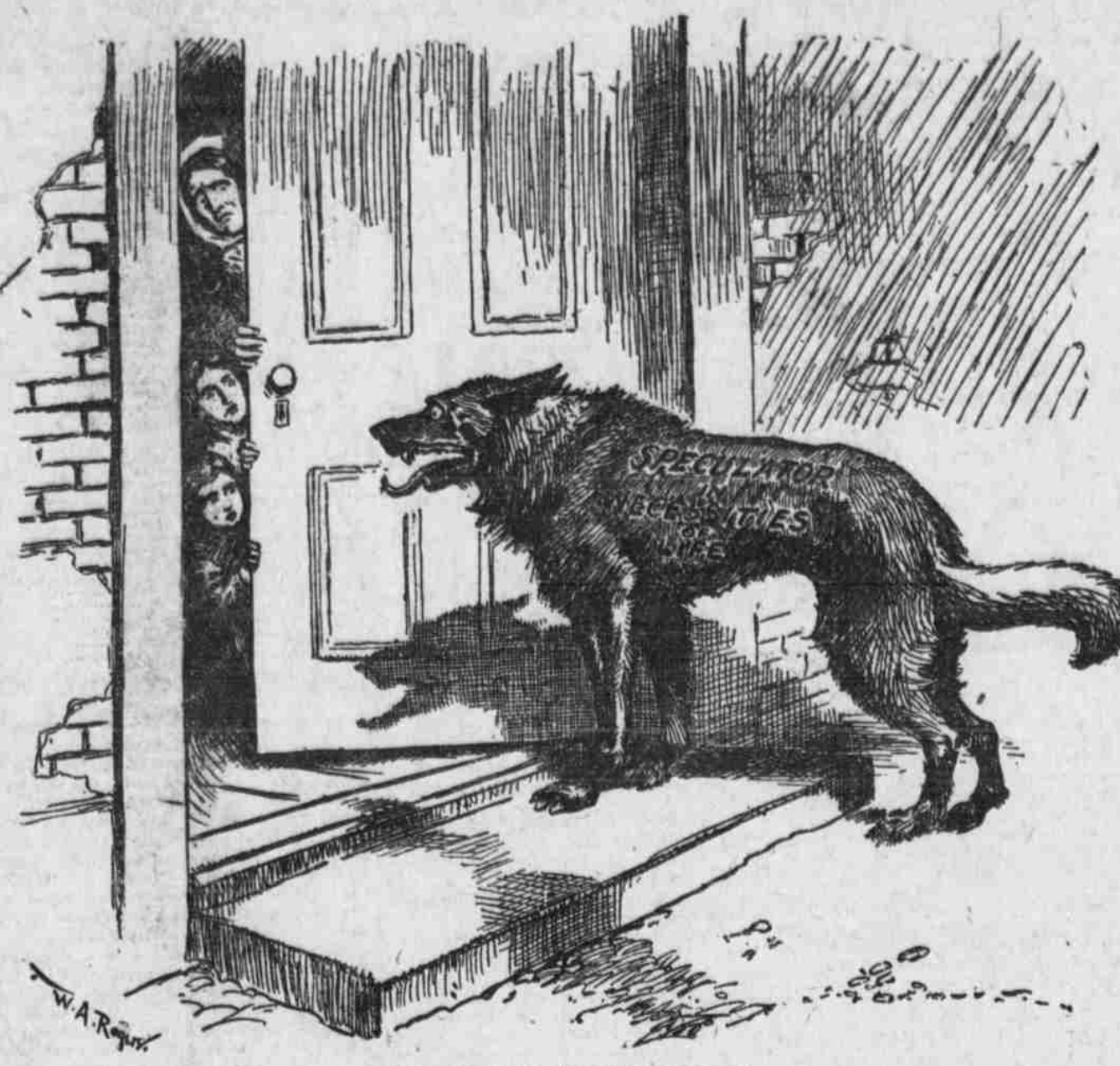
Headin is on Fire.  
A British warship has been ordered  
from Alexandretta to Suediah, where con-  
ditions have become worse. All the prop-  
erty of the Christians at Diebel Bersek  
has been destroyed. The total loss is un-  
known, but will be enormous. Reports  
confirm that Hadjin, in the vilayet of Adana,  
is on fire. There are five American  
missions quartered here, including Miss  
Lambert, who has been sending out ap-  
peals for help; Miss Virginia A. Billings  
and Miss Bowman. The authorities have  
refused permission to Messrs. Lawson and  
Chambers, also American missionaries, to  
go to their relief. Frantic appeals for  
protection and for food are coming in from  
all sections. Beirut is quiet.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. John Riley.  
Mrs. John Riley, for twenty years a resi-  
dent of Omaha and South Omaha, died of  
cerebral hemorrhage yesterday evening at  
7 o'clock at the family home, 423 Chicago  
street. She was 64 years old and is sur-  
vived by her husband, formerly an employe  
of the Cudahy firm in South Omaha, and  
three daughters, Miss Anna and Miss  
Agnes, who are in the military business  
on South Sixteenth street, and Miss Cassia  
Riley. Mrs. Riley had been ill for about  
a year and her death was not unexpected.  
She was an active worker of the Catholic  
church and a member of the Degree of  
Honorary Lodge. The family came here from  
Canada. The funeral is to be held Tuesday  
morning at 9 o'clock at St. Cecilia's church,  
Fourth and Burr streets, and interment  
will be in St. Mary's cemetery, South  
Omaha.

Mrs. Augusta H. Hendricks.  
Mrs. Augusta H. Hendricks, 22 years of  
age, died Friday night at her home, 3223  
North Twenty-fifth avenue. The funeral  
was held at the Doder chapel, Twenty-  
third and Cumine street, at 2 o'clock Sat-  
urday afternoon. Interment was in Forest  
Lawn cemetery.

Edna B. Young.  
Miss Edna B. Young, 30 years of age,  
died of pneumonia Friday at her home, 204  
South Eighteenth street. The funeral will  
probably be held Sunday at the home, with  
interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.



THE WOLF AT THE DOOR.  
From the New York Herald.

WEEK'S DEBATE ON TARIFF

Senator Bailey Will Make Extended  
Speech on Taxing Incomes Today.

FINAL REPORT ON BILL READY

It is Expected that Senate Will  
Pass Measure Within Four  
Weeks—House in Non-  
final Session.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The income tax  
in connection with the tariff bill will  
receive special attention in the senate  
during the present week. Senator Bailey,  
who has introduced an amendment to the  
bill providing for a flat rate of taxing  
incomes, will open the ball on Monday  
with a protracted speech in support of  
his amendment and he probably will be  
followed by others for and against the  
provision.  
Mr. Bailey has made a careful study  
of the income tax question and will be  
prepared to present the subject in all of  
its bearings, both legal and economic. He  
is expected to express himself pointedly  
and no doubt he will be subjected to many  
interruptions, with the result that there  
may be much spirited colloquy during his  
speech. He hopes to conclude on Monday,  
but probably will continue for at least two  
days.  
The committee on finance probably will  
report its final amendment to the tariff  
schedules tomorrow, and as soon as the  
opportunity permits the senate will return  
to the consideration of the bill, para-  
graph by paragraph, taking up in order  
the items which during the reading last  
week were laid aside for future considera-  
tion. There are about 30 of these para-  
graphs and an amendment to each of  
them are contemplated. It may be inferred  
that much time will still be necessary for  
the completion of the senate's work.

Four Weeks in Senate.  
The general opinion is that the bill will  
remain in the senate for about three or  
four weeks and after the senate completes  
its work the time of adjournment will be  
dependent upon the attitude of the house  
towards the numerous changes. There  
are very few set speeches in prospect, but  
among those who will speak are Messrs.  
Raynor, Clay and Bacon. The two legis-  
lative senates occupy opposite positions on  
the lumber schedule. Mr. Clay standing  
for free lumber and Mr. Bacon contending  
for the retention of the Dingley rates of  
\$2 per thousand feet.  
Until the committee on finance concludes  
its work the senate will continue to meet  
at 11 o'clock each day, but as soon as the  
committee finds itself free to give all of  
its time to the bill in the senate the hour  
of meeting will be advanced probably to 10  
o'clock, with a view to facilitating action  
(Continued on Second Page.)

Watch the pennies  
will take care of  
themselves. The  
thrifty watch the  
want ads.

Watch the want ads, they make  
the pennies that grow to dollars.  
When you keep things you don't  
need they are worth less every year.  
There are a lot of people  
who know this who want to  
sell all sorts of things cheap.  
They sell them through Bee  
want ads. All you have to do  
is to keep reading the want  
ads. You will find you can  
save a lot of money by buying  
what is advertised there.

Colonel Roosevelt Shoots  
Two Wildbeests and Gazelle

NAIROBI, British East Africa, April 25.—  
After a brief hunting expedition last evening  
at Kapiti Plains, ex-President Roose-  
velt and his party broke camp and started  
for the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease, on the  
Athi river, today. Colonel Roosevelt spent  
part of yesterday afternoon sorting his kit,  
while Kermit and several of the men went  
to try their luck with the rifles. An old  
settler who seemed to take a liking to  
Kermit offered to show him a likely place  
for good sport. They succeeded in bring-  
ing down one buck.  
Colonel Roosevelt's first hunt was favored  
with fine weather, and he enjoyed the  
experience immensely. He bagged two  
wildbeests and a Thompson's gazelle. In  
one respect Mr. Roosevelt was somewhat  
disappointed, as he had been anxious to  
secure a Grant's gazelle, whose massive  
horns are much sought after for trophies.  
The hunt lasted several hours and all the  
members of the party were well tired but  
took place in the lodge rooms of various  
Odd Fellows lodges tomorrow evening, as  
Monday marks the nineteenth anniversary  
of the founding of the order. The Odd  
Fellows and Rebekahs will unite in cele-  
brating the anniversary. An interesting  
feature of the occasion at a number of  
places will be the presentation to a num-  
ber of Odd Fellows of the veterans' jewel,  
among other features. At some of the  
celebrations will be exhibitions by drill  
teams. Banquets will be features of prac-  
tically all of the celebrations Monday even-  
ing.

Fatal Quarrel  
in Sheridan

Allen Smith Kills Henry Jamison in  
Dispute Over Money Matters—  
Both Men Are Colored.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., April 25.—(Special  
Telegram.)—Allen Smith, manager of the  
Upton club, an organization of colored men,  
is under arrest, charged with the murder  
of Henry Jamison, also colored. The crime  
was committed early this morning in Wal-  
ter's barber shop on South Main street, to  
which place the two men, accompanied by  
two colored girls, had just returned from  
a night's sojourn. The men quarreled over  
money matters and Smith shot Jamison  
through the head, causing instant death.  
Jamison did not carry a gun. Smith pre-  
tended to be sound asleep when the offi-  
cers arrested him in his room a few minutes  
after the shooting. Jamison was formerly  
a member of the famous Brownsville, Tex.,  
colored regiment, but did not take part in  
the riot. Recently he has been employed  
as porter in a barber shop here.

Parson Defends  
Mug of Beer

Rev. August Busch, Sherrills Min-  
ister, Startsles Presbytery by  
Position on Liquor Question.

Dubuque, Ia., April 25.—(Special.)—De-  
claring that he could see no harm in a  
little drink and that a mug of beer had  
been his strength when all else had failed,  
Rev. August Busch, pastor of the Pres-  
byterian church of Sherrills, exploded a  
bomb at the closing meeting of the Du-  
buque presbytery yesterday, that for a  
time almost caused a panic among the  
ministers. The rather startling declara-  
tion was made when the presbytery in-  
structed the delegates to the general as-  
sembly at Denver in May, to give their  
support to any temperance or prohibition  
movement that might come before the as-  
sociation. "I'd fight the rotten saloon to  
the last breath I had," said Rev. Mr.  
Busch, "but I can't see and never could  
see any harm in a mug of beer and I  
intend to have mine. A bottle of beer  
has been a strength to more than one  
person when in a weakened condition."

PERU-Kearney Debate.

PERU, Neb., April 25.—(Special.)—The  
debate with the Kearney Normal, which  
was held here Friday evening, was one  
of the greatest attractions of the season.  
The question was "Resolved, That cities  
of Nebraska having a population of 1,000  
or over should adopt the commission plan  
of municipal government." was discussed.  
The Peru debaters, H. K. Mitten, C. K.  
Morris and C. W. Smith, maintained the  
affirmative of the question. The Kearney  
debaters, Messrs. Markward, Dugdale and  
Flaher, held the negative. A large crowd  
was present at the debate.  
(Continued on Second Page.)

REPUBLICANS MEET NIGHTLY

Program for Week Will Mean Gath-  
erings in All Parts of City.

CAMPAIGN GETS MORE EARNEST

Mass Meetings in Downtown Halls  
Will Be Addressed by Best Speak-  
ers in City—Breen Confident  
of Success.

Republican Meetings.  
Monday—Osthoff's hall, 513 North Six-  
teenth street, mass meeting for colored  
voters. Speakers: H. H. Skidmore, H. J.  
Pinkett, A. W. Jeffers and John P. Breen.  
Tuesday—Fontanelle club rooms, 150 How-  
ard street, open meeting of Fontanelle club.  
Wednesday—Lincoln hall, Sixth and  
Pierce streets, first ward Republican club.  
Thursday—Fontanelle club rooms, 150  
Howard street, Swedish Republican league.  
Speakers: A. W. Jeffers, E. A. Scarie and  
John P. Breen. McKenna's hall, Thirtieth  
and William streets, Tenth Ward Republi-  
can club. Speakers: Harry B. Zimman  
and John P. Breen.  
Friday—Creighton hall, Sixteenth and  
Harney streets, mass meeting, Fontanelle  
club rooms, 150 Howard street, Breen  
Broomers.  
Saturday—Magnolia hall, Twenty-fourth  
street and Ames avenue, Twelfth Ward  
Republican club.  
To carry on an aggressive city campaign  
through the closing days, the republican  
committee has arranged for meetings every  
night this week. Speakers have not been  
assigned for all meetings, but will be ap-  
pointed later.  
The most important meeting will be held  
Friday night at Creighton hall, in the  
downtown business district. The success of  
the mass meeting in Washington hall led  
to engaging Creighton hall for another  
mass meeting and the best speakers in  
the city will be secured for that night.  
Another mass meeting has been arranged  
for tonight in Osthoff's hall on Sixteenth  
street near Cass more especially for colored  
voters.  
Tuesday evening will be another open  
meeting of the Fontanelle club; Wednesday  
evening the first and sixth ward clubs  
will meet; Thursday evening the Swedish  
Republican league, the fifth ward and  
the Tenth ward clubs will hold large meet-  
ings, and Saturday night another meeting  
will be held by the Twelfth ward club.  
Charles M. Davis, the nominee for coun-  
cilmanship in the Twelfth ward, is now able  
to be out after illness and will attend  
meetings throughout the week. If he is  
physically able, Mr. Davis is recovering  
from a severe attack of pneumonia.  
Breen Says "Whole Ticket."  
"I see every sign of success and believe  
that our whole ticket will be elected by a  
good majority," said John P. Breen, the  
republican nominee for mayor. "I do not  
remember when we have had a stronger  
ticket to reinforce the candidate for  
mayor than we have this year and it will  
(Continued on Second Page.)

YILDIZ KIOSK  
SURRENDERS

Constitutional Troops Take Possession  
of the Palace After Severe  
Fight.

CITY IS AGAIN ORDERLY  
All Points Now Under Control of  
Young Turks.

GOVERNMENT RATHER HELPLESS  
Cabinet Has Scattered and No New  
Ministry Has Been Formed.

MR. MOORE RESTING EASILY  
American Correspondent Wounded in  
Fight Saturday Will Recover—  
Dragoman is Slightly  
Wounded.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25.—The Yildiz  
garrison has surrendered, the constitu-  
tionalist troops are in complete possession  
of the capital and order prevails here.  
WASHINGTON, April 25.—While condi-  
tions in the near east continue to be alarm-  
ing and unsettled, the State department has  
been given assurance by Great Britain  
through the American embassy at London  
that its ships on the scene are adequate  
to protect Americans as well as English  
subjects.  
Further advice today from the London  
embassy contains the information that after  
a consultation with the British foreign  
office, Russia has sent an expedition from  
the frontier to Tiflis for the relief of  
foreign residents. It is also stated that  
the British representatives at Teheran do  
not regard the situation as serious as the  
American legation has indicated.  
A dispatch from the American embassy  
at Constantinople dated 1 o'clock today  
states that after severe fighting the city  
is in complete control of the constitutional  
forces.

The dispatch says the dragoman, or inter-  
preter, of the American embassy, named  
Gargiula, a Turk, has been slightly wounded  
in the arm and that Mr. Moore, the news-  
paper correspondent, is resting easily. No  
other Americans have been injured.  
The department has been assured by the  
embassy of the safety of two American  
ambassadors, named Webb, about whom some  
inquiries had been made. Trouble is likely  
to continue in the provinces, it is said,  
until quiet is restored in Constantinople.  
Recent information is far from reassuring  
in the provinces. At Antioch, Hadjin and  
Deuriyol a serious state of affairs is re-  
ported to have developed, particularly at  
Deuriyol. Assurances are given that the  
ambassadors are leaving nothing undone to  
get relief to the distressed cities. The  
national assembly, sitting at San Stefano,  
has declined to recognize the legal exist-  
ence of the present cabinet. The members  
of the cabinet are scattered and no new  
cabinet has been formed, according to  
recent advices. Under these conditions, for  
the moment, the central government is  
rather helpless.

Vice Consul Debbas, at Merzina, has ad-  
vised the department that Merzina is quiet,  
but that the conditions at Latakia and  
Kassal are uneasy. The situation at Hadjin  
is reported as worse.  
Consul Nathan, at Patras, Greece, was  
cabled orders by the department yesterday  
to go immediately to Merzina, to take  
charge of the consulate, because of his  
knowledge of Arabic and modern Greek,  
which may be of great assistance to Ameri-  
cans there.  
According to further advices from Vice  
Consul Debbas, strong representations have  
been made to the local authorities with a  
view to getting everything possible done to  
relieve the situation.

Democrats Pay  
for Aerial Ads

Now "Editor" Greno of Imaginative  
Colored Voters' Paper is in  
Charge of Police.

Filing money from democratic candi-  
dates at Lincoln for promised advertise-  
ments and notices in a colored voters'  
paper of which he was to be the editor,  
securing money from other people, and  
stealing a man's suit and overcoat, are the  
various allegations made against Harry  
Greno, a colored man about 35 years of  
age and a half-styled editor. He was ar-  
rested in this city Sunday morning by De-  
tective Mitchell and Sullivan on advices  
received from the Lincoln police.  
The suit and overcoat theft was all that  
was supposed to be charged against the  
negro when he was picked up by the local  
officers, but when he was lodged in jail it  
was found that he was also wanted for  
the alleged manipulation of a fake news-  
paper game on political candidates and  
others in the capitalist city.  
A whole library of newspapers and clip-  
pings was found in the man's pocket when  
he was searched. He was taken to Lincoln  
Sunday afternoon by Detective F. J. Ricker  
of the Lincoln police force.

ODD FELLOWS OBSERVE DAY

Hold Services Commemorating Nineteenth  
Anniversary.  
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 25.—(Special.)—A score of places in South Dakota  
religious services were held today by  
Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in honor  
of the nineteenth anniversary of the found-  
ing of the Odd Fellows' organization. The  
sermons of the regular clergymen at  
such places where these religious services  
were held, and which were attended  
by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in a body,  
were exclusively devoted to Odd Fellow-  
ship. These religious exercises today were  
preliminary to other exercises, which will  
take place in the lodge rooms of various  
Odd Fellows' lodges tomorrow evening, as  
Monday marks the nineteenth anniversary  
of the founding of the order. The Odd  
Fellows and Rebekahs will unite in cele-  
brating the anniversary. An interesting  
feature of the occasion at a number of  
places will be the presentation to a num-  
ber of Odd Fellows of the veterans' jewel,  
among other features. At some of the  
celebrations will be exhibitions by drill  
teams. Banquets will be features of prac-  
tically all of the celebrations Monday even-  
ing.