# WEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES

Natural Resources Almost Beyond Compare, Says Dr. Knapp.

INVESTIGATION OF AGRICULTURAL AGENT

Two-Thirds of Land is Still Public and Passes to United States with Title-Fertile Soil and Not Bad Climate.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Dr. S. A. Knapp, who was sent by the Department of Agriculture to Japan, China and the Philippines as an agricultural explorer, has re turned to Washington and reported to Sec retary Wilson the results of his labors.

He was instructed to investigate such products of the farms, field and forests of those countries as might be of advantage to States. Some of the observations of Dr. Knapp relating to the products of Japan al- ject met at Yakohoma March 16. ready have been published in a preliminary report. On this branch of investigation, however, he has the following additional to

"All fear of competition from Japan along agricultural lines may be dismissed. On the contrary, it must become a large consumer of a farm products drawn from the United States. The diffusion of knowledge and the introductures. In such event the food for the fifteen knots, operatives, the cotton and other fiber matefor the construction of factories and much times, and Seattle thirteen times. of the machinery will be drawn from the United States.

made much progress under the factory means of forged documents. system and this owing to the fact that they empire and hence no home system of manufacturing had been established for them.

Imports of Japan. cotton, butter, cheese and meat. The annual value of these articles is at present between \$24,000,000 and \$25,000,000 in gold. feather. Under favorable treaty regulations Japan will import from the United States nearly all its flour, butter, cheese and meat, threefourths of the raw cotton required and from

the Philippines nearly their entire surplus output of sugar." Regarding China the report says: The great area, the large percentage of Japan, radical changes in agricultural llance. methods or products must be made very slowly, if at all, because the food supply

cannot be materially reduced or even changed with safety. "Large areas devoted to fiber plants for the promotion of manufactures would be a dangerous invasion of the acres necessary for the food supply and must be speedily followed by importations from the United

Dr. Knapp says he was deeply impressed ter of the Chinese.

On the sugar lands of the north, he says, the yield per acre, according to the best autherities, is about 1,000 pounds of hulled rice on lands under rainfall irrigation solely and 2,000 pounds on lands artificially irrigated. Soil of Philippines.

plan. The proprietor furnishes land and takings. factory and the tenant furnishes seed, does all the work in the field, delivers the cane to the mill and supplies most of the hands making sugar. The proprietor receives onehalf the sugar and all the molasses. The tenant, in theory, is allowed the remainder practice he usually receives about two-fifths of the sugar.

Dr. Knapp was informed that in the islands of Panay, Negros and Cebu the sugar farms and factories are much more improved than in Luzon

Sugar lands produce from 3,000 to 8,000 pounds per acre, depending upon the cultivation and the factory.

The Filipinos, as are observed, do not give as much attention to the production of nitrogeneous foods as the Japanese, hence are less muscular. Spanish statistical retobacco and hemp industries under normal "If we cannot live together we shall die conditions.

Millet, maize sago and indigo do well and are ordinarily profitable crops. Philippine coffee, of which there were formerly plantations had a peculiarly rich and pleasant flavor, coacoanuts and and many other fruits grow almost spon- morning, the Dunn-Johnson block on Maple taneously. The Philippine islands abound in street, being completely gutted. The valuable wood for building, furniture, dye started in Huntington Bros.' bakery and for woods and some yielding costly gums.

Much Public Land.

two-thirds of the land is still public and unknown. The firms burned out are: passes to the United States with the title, Charles Emerson, furniture, undertaking, If opened to settlement to soldiers many mouldings, etc.; loss, \$2,500; of our young men will remain and become permanent settlers. Some associations of \$1,000; insurance, \$600. Maxwell & Winter, this kind have already been organized. The attorneys-at-law; loss, \$3,000; insurance, price of improved land ranges from \$4 to \$1,000. Claude Fisher, insurance; loss, \$250; \$20 per acre (gold), depending upon the lo- insurance, \$250. Caleb Agnew, photographer; cation and value of the improvements.

They 've imitated everything else, but they've never been able to imitate the quality of



show that the average rainfall for the last

thirty years has been 75.4 inches. The temperature is quite uniform, averaging during the last enghteen years 77 degrees for January, the coldest month, and 83.8 degrees for May, the warmest month. Within that the period the thermometer only once rose to 100 degrees and once fell

70.4 degrees. hat upon their estates the laborers were adustrious and thrifty and, if encouraged, these conditions would become general. A visit to the carpenter shops, machine shops and various small factories satisfied him that the Filipines made good mechanics, when properly trained.

# JAPAN GRANTS BIG SUBSIDIES

in Government Circles Nationalize the Railways.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., March 26 .-Japanese advices state that the Japanese government is seriously contemplating the while at Key West and leaving there in time the agricultural industries of the United nationalization of rallways. A commission recently appointed to investigate the sub-

A bill has been granted in the Japanese louse of representatives granting special railroad subsidies for ten years to steathship lines plying betweeen Japan and the pilot house to inquire when Havana Europe, Seattle and San Francisco. European line is to receive 2,673,344 yen an hour." An hour and a half passed with yearly; Seattle, 565,340 yen; San Francisco the Cuban coast on the left and Havana was Hne. 1 012 880 ven.

The conditions of the subsidies are: Twelve steamers of more than 6,000 tons, tion of new industries into Japan have had having a maximum speed of over fourteen the effect of more than doubling the cost of knots for the European lines; three steamlabor in the last ten years, and in propor- ers of more than 6,000 tons gross maximum tion, of stimulating consumption by the com- speed of seventeen knots for the San Franmon people. Future progress must be elsco line, three steamers of more than 6,000 Havana instead of east. Meanwhile Genermainly made in the direction of manufactions gross for the Seattle line, speed of als Brooke, Bates, Wilson and Hasbrouck

The steamers for Europe must sail twentyrial for the fabrics, the lumber and iron six times a year-San Francisco fourteen According to the Shanghai Mercury, Dr.

"Of the fabrics, cotten and wool alone have arrest on a charge of obtaining money by The generals kept out until noon, when they A tea inspection house has been estabwere not produced to any extent in the lished in Yokohoma with the view of inspecting all teas before shipping out of the

country. By royal degree the government has restored to Che Zung all his degrees. Sung "The principal agricultural products im- Kuang, controller of the household, has been ported into Japan are wheat, flour, sugar, restored to favor and all his honors and titles handed back to him and Wai Teh, the censor, is now permitted to wear his peacock

These restorations were unexpected and are causing much comment in Chinese political circles.

Strenuous efforts are being put forth for the suppression of piracy on the Canton and West rivers, which of late has grown to imnense proportions.

The viceroy has sent several old German sixteen-knot torpedo boats to West river to Cuban affairs. fertile lands and the enormous population of for the protection of shipping and has China stagger the observer on the threshold threatened the captains of guardboats with of investigation. Here, however, as in degradation on account of their lack of vig-

### SYNDICATE IN NEW MEXICO

Extensive Operations of United States Project Company in Securing Railways and Street Lighting.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 26 .- A new There was only a small attendance, but ward English company called the United Projects | committees were appointed with the view of syndicate has begun operations in Dr. Knapp says he was deeply impressed country. It is composed of men who have At 3 p. n by the alert, industrious and frugal charachad large experience in railway and other 87 degrees. investments in English colonies and posses-From China Dr. Knapp proceded to the sions. The syndicate recently bought the Philippines. Arriving at Manila he went by Alvarado railroad and also the tramways of rail as far as San Fernando, passing the city of Vera Cruz. It has completed through the rice section to the east and arrangements with Joaquin Rivero for a way from Alvarado to San Andres Tuxtla. The syndicate at the present time has hirteen engineers, divided into four sections, running a line on the Rivero concession and another party is making a study of the best method of crossing the Alvarado river. The syndicate is also interested in various This shows very careless husbandry. The other ventures in this republic. The object rich clay learn still about San Fernando is of the syndicate is to take hold of any well adapted to sugar cane. In Luzon the lucrative business in the republic which can methods of sugar farming are quite different be acquired at a price which will allow of from those practiced in the United States, small capitalization and thus assure its conwhile the factories are the crudest con- tinued prosperity. The syndicate will buy street railways in other cities and enter into The sugar is drained upon the open kettle public lighting and all promising under-

### SHOOTING AT M'KEESPORT Jenlous-Crazed Husband Kills Moth

er-in-Law, Wife and Finally

Himself. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 26 .- At Mc Keesport today Frederick T. Clark shot and fatally wounded his wife at the home of his nother-in-law, Mrs. Richard Moyle, and then killed himself. The man died shortly after the shooting and the wife can hardly

survive the night. The shooting was the result of jealousy. The couple had not been living together for some time and Mrs. Clark had applied for a divorce because of Clark's alleged ports and interviews with Manila exporters neglect and drunkenness. He had made satisfied the doctor of the prosperity of the threats several times, saying to his wife,

## FIRE RECORD.

together.

CRESTON, Ia., March 26 .- (Special.)a time the entire side of east Maple street was threatened. After two hours' hard work According to the best authority nearly the fire was under control. The origin is insurance, \$1,500, Huntington Bros.' bakery; loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000. The millinery Reports of the observatory at Manila stock of Mrs. Ellis' was damaged, as was also the tailoring department of Nelson & Sellin. The building was one of the finest on Maple street; it is surrounded by frame buildings. C. M. Dunn and George R. Johnson own the block. It is damaged fully \$5,000, with \$4,000 insurance.

Merchants in contiguous buildings removed their merchandise and suffered some damage.

Harrison Valley's Sunday Blaze. CORNING, N. Y., March 26.-Harrison Valley, Pa., lost almost its entire business portion by fire this morning. The Harrison Valley house and ten other buildings were burned to the ground and the remaining hotels and three stores were only saved by tipping a barber shop over into a creek. The village has no protection from fire. Departments from Knoxville came on a special train to help. The loss is \$40,000 with much less insurance.

Loss \$20,000 at Fostoria. FOSTORIA, O., March 26.-Smith's livery stable burned today. Forty-eight horses were burned to death and more than fifty buggles and wagons destroyed. Loss, \$20,

Kipling Sits Up. NEW YORK, March 26.-The condition of ludyard Kipling, who was reported to have suffered a slight relapse a few days ago, is again improving and he is better than at any time since his illness began. Dr. Doubleday said this afternoon that Mr. Kipling was sitting up in bed reading the morning

And in contrast to be a selected

INGALLS OUT OF ITS COURSE

Comical Blunder of Navigating Officer Spoils Alger's Reception at Havana.

Prominent Filipinos assured Dr. Knapp STEAMS AROUND TO CITY OF MATANZAS

Mennyhile the Generals and Their Staffs Look in Vain for Secretary of War at Havana Harbor -Arrives at Last.

HAVANA, March 26. Secretary Alger and is party arrived here this afternoon on the United States transport logalls after having lost their way at sea for several hours. It seems that the Ingalls was making very good time yesterday and was likely to make Havana last night if it kept in a straight ourse. General Alger suggested waiting a to reach here at 9 o'clock this morning. The Ingalis put in to Key West and Secretary Alger wired General Brooke to expect him about 9 o'clock today. Nine o'clock came,

but on board there was no sign of Morro. General Alger getting impatient, sent to would be reached. The reply was, "In about still unsighted. Toward noon the roofs of a city could be made out and General Alger, calling for a glass, took a close look

"Why, that is Matanzas," he said, and just then the Ingalls began to turn around. The navigating officer was all out in his calculations. He thought he was west of with their staffs, had risen early, boarded a tug and had been cruising outside the har bor walting for the Ingalls,

All the officers were in heavy blue cloth. honor of the secretary of war, having Sidney P. Wilkinson of Baltimore, is under laid aside their khaki, duck and flannels. lunched and returned to their cruise, going outside the harbor for another look.

### Reaches Havana Late.

About 3 o'clock they saw the smoke of a steamer, but as it was in the direction opposite from which they expected the Ingalls, they had no suspicion that it was the transport and returned to La Machina wharf. But the Ingalls it was and in due time it Alger did not land, saying he preferred to monia. remain on board the transport. He expects ! to stay here three days.

Director General of Posts Rathbone has

ordered the adoption in Cuba on April 1 of the postage rates now in force in the United States. The present Cuban domestic rate s 3 cents a half ounce and the carriers colestablished, with salaried letter carriers. This afternoon a meeting was held at the Payret theater to promote the organization of the so-called National Cuban party. this calling other meetings.

At 3 p. m. the temperature in Havana was | year,

VISITS EL MORRO Cruiser New York Calls at Santiago

on Its Cruise. SANTIAGO, March 26 .- The United States called upon Major General Leonard Wood, this point writes: the military governor, a salute being fired General Wood returned the visit. There Jamalca.

Morro castle, never having explored the in-

Five more bandits have been captured and hought that with their capture the back- \$10 an ounce. oone of brigandage in this district is

broken. arise from brigandage for a time at least. General Wood's March estimate has been finally approved by the authorities at Havana and consequently those who have been unemployed are able to resume work.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 26.-Rear Admiral Sampson's squadron arrived here today from Santiago. Crowds gathered along the pier, cheering enthusiastically and all the ships in the harbor was beflagged. The various public buildings were decorated with the entwined union jack and stars and stripes. Guards of honor have been ordered to receive the admiral tomorrow. A long series of entertainments for tomorrow is being arranged and the govpineapples, oranges, bananas, grapes, figs Fire destroyed \$15,000 worth of property this ernor's and the naval annual receptions have period of Admiral Sampson's stay,

Colonial Commission at Ponce. PONCE. Porto Rico, March 26 .- The United States Colonial commission-General Robert P. Kennedy, Major Charles W. Watkins and Henry G. Curtls-arrived here yesterday and in the course of the day received a number of merchants and prominent citizens, who made statements as to the general condition of the district and its particular needs. This morning the commissioners left by the revenue steamer Blake to inspect Puerto de Jobos, the Port of Guayamas and that district. The reported uprising in this district is quite without sig-

# MURDERED IN HIS SLEEP

Robbers Brutally Kill Samuel Crow at Oregon, Mo., for His Alleged Wealth.

OREGON, Mo., March 26.-Near here Samuel Crow, aged 76 years, an eccentric character, was murdered while asleep by robbers, who beat his head to a pulp with an axe handie. Robbery was the motive, Crow being considered wealthy. The amount of booty, if any was secured, is not known. The robbers escaped

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 26 .- In an interview this afternoon W. J. Bryan states no conference of political significance has

# PIMPLES BLOTCHES BLACKHEADS

Red, rough, oily skin, red, rough hands with shapeless nails, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by Cuttoura Soar, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world. Absolutely pure, delicately medicated, exquisitely perfumed, surprisingly effective, it produces the whitest, clearest skin, the softest hands, and most luxuriant, lustrous hair,

taken place here and that there will be none. He says that he finds prominent democrats here from all parts of the country, but they did not know of his coming and he did not know of their presence here when he came to deliver his lecture.

# STRIKE OF THE PANTS MAKERS

Ask Twenty-Five Per Cent Increase in Wages and Abolition of Subcontracting.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.-The striking pants makers of this city, who stopped work at noon yesterday, held a meet. Saturday night. These resolutions were ing today and fixed upon the scale of wages they ask the contractors to pay. A general The bill is considered to be against the increase of 25 per cent is demanded. In ad- best interests of the city and will be fought dition they demand the enforcement of the on these lines. It is asserted by President ten-hour law and recognition of the union Flynn and other members of the Commercial and abolition of subcontracting,

Alexander Reid, representing the United had the benefit for years of fire and police Garment Workers' of North America, ad-I protection, of paved streets and sidewalks dressed a meeting of the strikers and urged to say nothing of two viaducts. To take upon them the importance of affiliating with these corporations out of the municipality the organization he represented.

It was claimed on behalf of the strikers that one of the evils of subcontractors on the total amount of taxes paid at the presgovernment work was the extension of the ent time. This reduction would throw an sweat shop system and where skilled additional burden upon the taxpayers and operators formerly made \$18 to \$18 a week increase the levy. It is further asserted only \$9 could be made now working twelve that the population of the city would be reto fourteen hours a day. It is estimated that duced, as it is thought that quite a number fully 800 pants makers are in the pants of men would live within the stockade, makers' strike and that 2,000 are dependent which it is reported the packers and the on them in other branches and are obliged stock yards will erect in case the bill passes o stop as a consequence.

So far the strikers have taken no action. after the strikers have presented their demands.

### DEATH RECORD.

Old Settler Buried. FREMONT, Neb., March 26 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Mrs. Eli Hager was held this afternoon from her late residence, two miles west of Ames, this afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Buss of the Congregational church of this city. The Mr. O'Connell had suggested to his friends Rebekah lodge, Independent Order of Odd here that as there was no fighting in sight several children survive her.

Eldest Bidwell Brother Dend. BUTTE, Mont., March 26.-George Bidgenerals went aboard and had a conference defrauding the Bank of England out of \$5, with the secretary, who arranged to meet 000,000 through forged securities, died this them tomorrow again at 9 o'clock. Secretary morning after two weeks' illness from pneu-

The death of his brother Austin here three weeks ago was a great blow to him and he Secretary Alger says his trip is partly for took to his bed a few days after the younger rest and partly for inspection. He desires brother died. Both bodies are at an underto get information at first hand with regard taking room awaiting burial and it is probable they will be interred by the the county.

Harry B. Morehead. CINCINNATI, O., March 26 .- Harry B. Morehead, prominent here for years as a accomplished wonders." broker and promoter and formerly president lect the money. In ten of the largest towns, of the Commercial Gazette, died today. He beginning April 1, a free delivery will be spent much of his time in recent years in of the Commercial Gazette, died today. He New York and London in connection with rallway interests.

> Celebrated French Diplomat. PARIS, March 26 .- Count Alexander Damaze De Chauld Erdery, the celebrated

PLACER FIELDS NEAR MANILA. Found in Philippines.

ruiser New York and the gunboats Vicks- from Private Madden of Battery A, Wyoming

I was recently shown some specimens of in honor of the admiral. This afternoon gold ore said to have come from about 150 hour, as is the custom now.

General Wood returned the visit There miles from Manila. They were magnificent were further complimentary salutes and the war ships left this even in South Dakota. There war ships left this evening for Kingston, are said to be rich placer fields in the same region and some of the Wyoming and Mon-During the day Admiral Sampson visited tana men are preparing to go on a prospecting tour as soon as peace is declared and they can go into the interior with safety. we others killed. The citizens express sat- in the island. The natives know its value partment will occupy. The Bureau of sfaction at the capture of Matamoras and and use it in trading in the form of dust, Frucon, well-known brigands, and it is but in an impure state and worth less than

Important Decision. than was displayed by his predecessor, day in a test case brought to determine the to the authorities at Washington to ascer-Colonel Francisco Valiente. Indeed, the re- validity of an act passed by the recent leg- tain what his department would need in the cent captures are due to his zeal and he be- islature creating the office of county asses- shape of fixtures. lieves that little, if any, further trouble will sor. The duties of assessor have heretofore been performed by the county treasurers who were allowed assistants to make the county assessment. The new law created a separate office and provided for the appointstitution declaring that the compensation ness man of the Third ward, and his friends ton, Kan.; J. Brown, Sloux City; Harry of an officer shall not be changed during the assert that he is entitled to the support Jones, James Friend, Valley, Neb.; Oscar term for which he is elected. The decision of the party. sustains the constitutionality of the act. holding that it does , not change the peduties of county officers lies with the legis-

Asylum Properly Managed.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 26 .- (Special been postponed in order to fall within the Telegram.)-The State Board of Charities and Reform, consisting of the governor, reasurer, secretary of state, auditor and superintendent of public instruction, returned today from Evanston, where they investigated the charges of mismanagement and cruelty to patients recently made by a former inmate. They report the charges unsubstantiated by conditions as they found them at the asylum, where the patients testified generally that they are humanely and well treated and have no complaints to make against Dr. Solier, the superintendent, or his assistants. The asylum and state hospital at Rock Springs, which was also visited by board, were found to be overcrowded and will be enlarged at once, the recent legislature having voted appropriations for that

Snow in Vermont. LONDONDERRY, Vt., March 26 .- The fall of snow during the week has been greater

# SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. 3

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Several business men headed by John Flynn, president of the Commercial club, will go to Lincoln today to lobby against the Prout bill, which provides for the withdrawal of the stock yards and packing houses from the municipality. Business men of South Omaha, in speaking about the matter yesterday, reiterated the sentiments of the resolutions adopted at a mass meeting printed exclusively in The Bee of yesterday. club that the corporations referred to have would mean a reduction in the revenue of at least \$17,000 a year, about one-fifth of and is signed by the governor.

This bill is considered by South Omaha A meeting will probably be held tomorrow | people to be a direct blow at the municipality and every effort is to be made to de feat the corporation lobby, which is reported to be pushing it.

Getting All the Fighting He Wants. Barney O'Connell, who enlisted from this city in the First Nebraska volunteer infantry, writes to J. F. Gibbons that he has at last seen a real fight. The letter is dated at the water works, fifteen miles from Manila, on February 12. In a prior letter Mr. O'Connell had suggested to his friends Fellows, of which she was a member, at- he would like to be discharged, so that he tended in a body. Mrs. Hager had been for could come home and resume his position in thirty years a resident of the county and the Western Weighing association. Since was 52 years old. Her husband, who was the fight of February 5 Mr. O'Connell has and L streets, tonight. one of the first settlers in this county, and changed his mind and now wants to stay until the trouble in the Philippines is over. In describing the fight Private O'Connell lodge on Tuesday evening. Save:

"Saturday morning I went on guard and held Tuesday evening to elect directors and entered the harbor, but without the ar- well, the elder of the Bidwell brothers who, had been on post four hours during the an executive committee. ranged reception. Shortly afterward the with several confederates, gained fame by day. After supper I was posted again and at \$:30 o'clock one of our sentries to my left shot and killed a Filipino lieutenant, who was trying to sneak through our lines with his company. We soon heard bugle calls all along the insurgent lines and in about fifteen minutes one of the prettiest fights you ever saw commenced. The American loss is about fifty killed and 200 wounded. It is estimated that the insurgents lost several thousand. Our troops have marched several miles in every direction, taking prisoners and burning towns, and our regiment has

The letter concludes with a tribute to Captain Taylor of Company L, who won the hearts of all the men in this fight.

Extension of Q Street Stub Line. A petition to the Street Railway company asking for an extension of the Q street stub line from Thirty-third to Thirty-sixth street is being circulated. Quite a number ning, Ia., were in the city yesterday French diplomatist, died today in his 73d of the residents of the southwest part of the city have signed this petition, and it is at one of the leading hotels yesterday. the intention to push the matter to a decision. At a recent meeting of the city coun-Rich Specimens of Free Milling Gold cil the service given on the stub lines was up for consideration and one member de-THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., March 26 .- (Spe- clared that the two stub lines were a nuiscial.)-A letter was received here Saturday sance. He asserted that the service given burg and Annapolis arrived here this morn- light artillery, at Cavite. Like many of the pended upon. If the extension asked for is ing. Rear Admiral Sampson, accompanied Wyoming men Mr. Madden has been looking granted it is hoped that two cars will be by Captain F. E. Chadwick of the cruiser, into the mining resources of Luzon and on called upon Major General Leonard Wood, this point writes:

Wyoming men Mr. Madden has been looking placed on the Q street line, thus enabling H. S. Dornitzer, New York; Leon Meyer, called upon Major General Leonard Wood, this point writes: without waiting from twenty minutes to an

Wells M. Sawyer, a representative of the Treasury department, was in the city the latter part of last week and called upon Postmaster Etter in relation to the furniture Manila. Both are well known Omaha boys. for the new postoffice building. Captain The important fact has been established Etter ordered what furniture he deemed to us that the yellow metal abounds necessary to fit the rooms the postal de-island. The natives know its value partment will occupy. The Bureau of Clanahan, A. F. Boyd, A. H. Jester, C. S. Animal Industry will occupy the entire second floor, eight rooms, and Major Cramer, the government superintendent here, has called upon Don C. Ayer for a statement of OHEYENNE, Wyo., March 26.-(Special what his department will require. Ayer A. A. Hughes, Humboldt, Colonel Juan Vian, the new chief of Telegram.)-An important decision was ren- stated that he did not know anything about gendarmeric, is showing much more energy dered by the Wyoming supreme court yester- the requirements and asked leave to write

Political Pointers. W. B. Olin, republican candidate for member of the Board of Education, has decided to stay in the race, and announced yesment this year of assessor. It is contended terday that he would get out and make a the law abrogated a provision of the con- campaign. Mr. Olin is a well-known bust-

It looks now as if the principal fight would be in the Fourth ward, where Ed cuniary compensation of the county treas- Johnston will run for the purpose of opposurers and that the power of defining the ing the present administration. While no plans have been made as yet, it is understood that the Ensor faction of the democrats will fight Johnston to a finish. Johnston feels safe as he claims to have the support of one or more corporations.

> Magie City Gossip. A horse and wagon belonging to Chris Jerguson was stelen from Twenty-fifth and streets last night.

The Foresters of camp No. 1095, Modern en of America, will give a dance on Wednesday evening. There will be a meeting of Scandinavians

CASTORIA. Tha Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the hat Hetcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA 1 The Kind You Have Always Bought that at any similar period this year. In many places in this vicinity nearly five feet signature has fallen since Friday. Chart Hetchers

# Speaking About Pictures-

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at A. L. Bergquist's office, Twenty-fourth A. Dearborn, H. D. Blanchard, W. H. Mc Neal, all of Wayne, Neb.; Thomas Cooper, Kansas City; W. J. Atkinson, New York; Lodge No 65, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will elect delegates to the grant A meeting of the Commercial club will be

John F. Schultz, Thirtleth and R streets, has returned from Grand Island, where he spent a week visiting friends. The High school alumni will give an entertainment on Thursday evening of this week at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Sullivan of Plattsmouth is to have charge and take a part. She will be assisted by Christie Condron, J. B. Mullen, P. Bowman

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

and Charles Higgins,

Colonel Frank Hanlon has returned from Chleago Gus Stephan has returned from San Antonio, Tex.

H. A. Chapman of Rawlins, Wyo., is in the city on business. F. A. Hadsell of Cheyenne is registered at one of the hotels. H. J. Snow of the Ellis Melba Opera company, is at the Her Grand,

Joseph M. Fleming of Douglas, Wyo., was Edwin Duff and V. P. Sheldon came up trom Lincoln to spend Sunday with friends. 41,000,000 sheep, a loss of 3,000,000 during the Nebraskans at the hotels: E. P. Locke, year. Nebraska City; M. J. Abbott, Haves Center; T. A. Coffey, Chadron; W. H. Dearing, Norfolk; George Aubel, Lexington; Peter Ja-

B. A. Brookfield and W. H. Rugg of Man-

At the Millard: N. P. Spaulding, A. G. L. B. Burrells, Chicago: M. G. Brockman, J. B. Mustin, Philadelphia; W. E. Crawley, Lockport, Ill.; H. H. Brown, Buffalo.

Storrs Bowen left yesterday for Des Moines where he expects to enlist in the regular army. Charles Muentefering, who joined the latter part of last week, has gone to San Francisco and expects to be assigned to the Twenty-second United States infantry in Twenty-second United States At the Murray: C. M. Phelps, Holyoke, Colo.; G. Behning, B. Aspinwall, E. G. Dun-Longenecker, Chicago: James D. Draper, Marion, Ia.; R. V. Simms, Chicago; D. J. Graham, Winnipeg; S. W. Tatum, St. Joseph; G. Valentine, Chicago; H. Snyder, St. Louis; M. Lubman, Dendwood, S. D.; Mrs.

Captain E. H. Tracy and wife left yesterwhere they will settle down after a year's wanderings. Captain Tracy was the junior major of the Second Nebraska during its service last summer. When it was mus-tered out he was appointed captain in the Seventh volunteers, one of the immune regiments, and arrived in Macon in time to serve only two months before they were mustered out of service.

At the Klondike: M. A. Holt, Hastings M. Matens, Rome, Ia.; A. N. Shatfield, Samuelson, Oakland, Neb.: Clyde Hammond Norfolk; G. N. Higby, A. J. Biggs, Honey Creek, Ia.; B. Curran, Coffman, Neb.; J F. McClintoc, Denver; J. E. Cook, Ayoca, Ia.; Bruce Mantelle, Atlanta, Ga.; J. J. Sutton, Emerson, Neb.; James F. McConnell, Orville, O.; A. Krainer, Lincoln.

At the Her Grand: Mrs. K. A. Keho, Platte Center; John T. Bussler, J. M. Pile, E. Cunningham, C. A. Chace, Harry Ley, F.

Kansas City; W. J. Atkinson, New York; H. F. Carter, St. Paul; H. M. Birdsall, Sloux City; C. B. Celby and wife, Denver; G. W. Hull, Salt Lake; E. S. Williams and wife, Philadelphia; E. M. Haze, St. Louis; F. B. Lord, F. D. Whiting, Chicago; A. M. Ander-son, Cleveland; J. L. Grunbine, Cincinnati; J. O. St. Pierce, Boston.

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for aid. The rainfall for the last five years has been insufficient. In illustration of the effect of the drouth upon the sheep industry, the colony lost during 1897 and 1898 about \$,000,000 sheep. The annual return of stock shows that on Jan-

Effect of Earthquake on Steamer. VICTORIA, B. C., March 26.-The steamer that when on its way from Kobe to Yokohema it was caught in the big earthquake of March 7. So severe was the shock that two of the officers were thrown off their feet. The full extent of the damage done by the earthquake had not been learned when the Tacoma left Japan. At Osakika several mills were razed to the ground, ten

men were killed and many injured. Indian Chief Dying. SPOKANE, Wash. March 26.—Indian Agent Anderson reports that Moses, head

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