Quiet Times Prevail but the Alert Re

porter Succeeds in Picking up a Column or Two of Readable Matter.

LOCAL MELANGE. -Mrs. H. I. Swarthout, who had been angerously ill with pneumonia is now

-Don't forget the "Demorest-silver January 21, 1892.

the week played havoc with water pipes in several North Platte residences. -A cargo of Kearney's energy imported

into North Platte would do a great amount of good. Kearney is an excellent city to pattern after. -Thieves gained an entrance through

the rear of Hupfer's saloon Christmas night and stole quite a quantity of liquors and cigars. -John E. Cooper of Elizabeth, accom-

panied by A. D. Orr and one or two others, was in town Saturday proving up on his homestead. -Through the liberality of Colone

Hupfer, a number of our citizens went bome Christmas morning with a bottle of extra dry champagne under their arm. -Geo. Anway, the semi-demented fel low who has been confined in the county jail for ill-treating his family, was turned

loose Saturday and we understand left for the east on the first train. -J. T. Clarkson, of Chicago, spent Christmas in North Platte. We learn that Mr. Clarkson will take steps toward inaugurating a mild boom for his town-

site at Sutherland. -Judging from the appearance of the streets at the time, the people of North Platte spent a quiet Chistmas-the day being devoted to rest rather than to

festivities -The Harmony High Five Club will the sheet. be entertained to-morrow evening by the Misses Buckworth, and in addition to the pleasures of the game the members will watch the old year out and the new

notice of the death of Mrs. W. E. Beach a carload to the distressed Russians. rmerly of this city. Mrs. Beach died

then the weather has been mildly Gee house.

vacation at home, looks well in the uni- thinks it a little strange that so many form of the University Cadets, of which ity as a drillmaster was demonstrated in these poor animals are forced to draw and supervision. Santa Claus was re- \$300 to \$500 per acre, and he did not see carry with them the best wishes of our organization he is an officer. Jim's abilthis city last summer when the trades loads beyond their strength. He thinks presented by Charley Hendy and Mr. why similar manufactories would not people. display was given.

ceived Christmas presents the Staromit-

extensive hay dealers of this city, made at morning and evening services. You a shipment of several carleads to Illinois are cordially invited. W. J. Blue. last week. Heretofore the market has

ladies forming the committee insures a increasing in membership. very successful party, and it will be novel as well as pleasing.

-WANTED-A girl for general housework. Inquire of H. I. Swarthout.

side, informs us that he recently sold a carload of onions to an Omaha firm for Peale, died at the home of his son in fifty-seven cents a bushel on board the this city early Wednesday morning of work as at present. I counted seven car at this point. Mr. W. had an acre last week at the advanced age of eightyand a half planted to onions, and if he four years. The deceased had been sick could have harvested them at the proper for several weeks and his demise was time the yield would have been at least not unexpected. He was an old soldier, eight hundred bushels. -Things do not always transpire as

we would have them. Will Woodhurst anticipated spending a pleasant Christmas, but on the morning of that day while pushing a truck load of baggage he slipped and fell on the depot platform sustaining a badly sprained ankle. It will be quite a while before he can perform his customary work.

-THE TRIBUNE last week inadvertantly omitted to mention the operetta casions of late the life of this unhappy rendered by the pupils of the School of girl has been made bright by contributime deserved more than a passing notice. Those who attended are a unit in their praise of the affair, and say that it reflected credit on the sisters who had it in donors is numbered a physician, a lococharge and the children who took an mctive engineer and several well-known active part.

-R. P. Wissler, who was arrested at Brady last week by a U. S. marshal on the charge of selling liquor without a liceuse, was taken to Omaha and released on his own recognizance to appear before the United States grand jury at the next term of court. It is generally conceded that Mr. Wissler's arrest is a petty piece of spite work on the part of a few men at Brady, growing out of the recent election, and was done for the purpose of injuring his business, which is that of a grain buyer.

and there is a general inclination on the part of all to "square accounts." In performing this duty we trust those who are in arrears for THE TRIBUNE will not overlook the same. We have a good many hundred dollars on our books which should not be there—at least we would feel better pleased if such was not the case. The amount due from each delinquent may be small, yet in the aggregate it amounts to quite a large sum. Those knowing themselves to be in arrears will confer a favor by settling promptly.

-Mrs. Kate Marti was the delighted cipient of a beautiful gold watch from

her husband on Christmas-morning. -Installation services of the G. A. R post and W. R. C. will be held at the hall Saturday evening next. The installation will be followed by a bean supper.

-The county commissioners have been in session during the past week, of the judge, and in well chosen words the principal transactions being the approval of official bonds and the annual settlement with the county treasurer.

-Officer McEvoy on Saturday night arrested a deserter from Co. B. 17th In-Medal Contest," at the Unitarian Hall fantry, stationed at Fort Russell. Chief Grace took him to the commanding -The cold snap of the latter part of officer at Fort Sidney Sunday night. -A reunion of Nebraska soldiers will be held at Nebraska City Jan. 12th, 13th and 14th. The Union Pacific will make a rate of one and one-third fare from points within 200 miles of the place of

> -The Episcopal Sunday-school held a Christmas entertainment at the church Saturday evening, a tree ladened with gifts for the children being the feature of the occasion. Miss Lizzie Burke, organist, was presented with a purse of \$25 as an appreciation of her services.

Sheriff Baker offers a reward of twenty dollars for the arrest of James J. Philip, who is wanted for running off mortgaged property. Philip left Brady Island the 12th of October with a team of horses which he had plastered with a

-John Alexander has been smiling all he past week at the way he beat the signal service bureau of the department of agriculture. He finished a piece of county road up in the vicinity of Max Beer's just before the storm, hence his

-A hypercritical reader of the Era ticular notes the removal of the name of J. W. Ellingham as business manager and the the general estimation in which Judge substitution of "R. C. Hardin, editor." Church is held by the people here where It is said that the latter will have he has made his home for almost a score absolute control of the business magage- of years. In connection with his hosts ment as well as the editorial conduct of of friends THE TRIBUNE wishes that this

appeal for a train load of corn products over his actions and kindly remember for the starving thousands in Russia, efforts will be made this week to secure sufficient contributions from the people -THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of the of Lincoln county to fill a car. Out of Honesdale (Pa.) Herald containing a our abundant crops we can surely donate enthusiastic audience a cantata entitled double that amount. The factory has at St. Joe, has been spending the past

to sixteen of her most intimate friends. mottoes appropriate to the occasion. The land stated that he understood the com--After somewhat of a delay, winter In the role of hostess the popular young cantata opened with "Dora Redfern" mittee appointed to organize a board had put in an appearance Thursday last and lady won increased admiration and the (Blanch Weidmeyer) a poor ragged little concluded that the newly instituted we were visited by a mild Nebraska party was all that could be desired by street waif selling matches, a street scene business men's association covered the blizzard. Snow fell to the depth of about the guests. The collation served was in and Mr. Evergood (Dr. Allwine) as lead- same field that a board of trade would, three inches and drifted as it fell. Since keeping with the reputation of the Mc- ing characters in the first act, presenting and it was thought unneccessary to have

-J. B. McDonald, who is spending Lincoln county, a city humanitarian horses are driven to town whose ribs almost penetrate the skin; and that the poor in large cities under their care many where land was valued at from that a society for the prevention of -In its list of Wallace people who recruelty to animals should be organized. Elliott. Faith, Hope, Love and Charity, beets contained a much larger percentage spending the past week at Hastings, visit-ton and pork.

-CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.-The ted to mention the name of the young services for the day will be as follows: and Ada Kocken while Master VanDoran crease in the price of land in Germany lady who found a corpulent calf in her 8:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., and Ella Yost presented Santa Claus owing to the cultivation and sale of sugar Luna returned last night from a ten stocking last Friday morning. This may, morning prayer and litany; 3 p. m., Sun-from the infant stand point. One of the beets. perhaps, smell chestnutty, but probably day school; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer. most attractive features was the child-The Rev. L. P. Macdonald, general mis--Messrs. Harrington & Tobin, the sionary of the jurisdiction, will preach

-At the business meeting of the been Denver and Cheyenne, but at Young Peoples' Society of Christian present prices rule low there and the Endeavor of the Lutheran church, Miss flected great credit upon the members of county would agree to do in the way of above firm are now seeking an eastern E. Bell Ebright was unanimously re- the Sunday-school; Miss Ries and Willie raising beets. A motion was made to -The next hop of the Apollo club will vice president, and Miss Anna Stolle the rendition of their parts and solos. business men's association, but later the assume the shape of a leap year party, a recording secretary and treasurer. The The most amusing part was the finding motion was reconsidered and it was decommittee of ladies having been selected names of eight new members were pre- of Santa's grandson Fascilo (Elmer to make all the necessary arrangements. sented for membership. The society is Oberst) in a huge snow ball. After the urday, January 9th, 1892. On this date The executive ability possessed by the in a flourishing condition and rapidly play was over the children received their

Peoria, Ill., were in town last Thursday | blessing. Much credit is due to Misses looking up a location for a sanitarium | Bell and Kate Ebright for their tireless for consumptives. The treatment used -Arthur Rush had a narrow escape by these gentlemen for the cure of confrom asphyxiation last Saturday night. sumption is somewhat novel, being In some unaccountable manner the pipe nothing less than a diet consisting of from an anthracite heater became dis- dog flesh prepared in various ways. connected and filled his sleeping apart. This diet has proven very efficacious in ment with gas. This was inhaled to several places in Indiana, where success such an extent by the sleeper that it took | ful experiments have been made. In several hours for the effect to wear off case the sanitarium is built the local crop of unlicensed dogs will supply the in-

-Henry Wilkinson, living on the south stitution for several months. -Rubens Peale, father of Frank in fact the Peale family come from fighting stock, the forefathers having been active participants in the revolutionary struggle and later in the war of 1812. The funeral was held Saturday after-

-In this desert of life once and awhile an oasis appears, and this is particularly true in the case of a young crippled and helpless girl who for some time past has been a county charge. On several ocan entertainment which at that tions from the kind-hearted people of intend to return for a while at least. Boston, who has sent her numerous presents. Among the North Platte young ladies. The acts of these kind

people are surely commendable. -North Platte society seldom enjoys a party more pleasant in all details than the one which was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keith last evening in favor of C. A. Diamond. It was a jolly gathering of those intimate with each other, and this being true the painful formality which sometimes characterizes parties, much to the discomfort of all, was dropped and the guests passed an evening replete in enjoyment. There were twenty-four present and as means of entertainment high five was introduced, and in the cast up Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. The first of January is now at hand Truesdell were awarded the royal prizes and Miss Adamson and Mr. Vollmer the ones which are not consoling. At a seasonable hour refreshments were served and a pleasant hour was spent in chats upon most agreeable subjects. The party was a successful one and re-

lected creditably on the ability of the ostess as an entertainer.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the First National Bank will be held at its office, Tuesday, January 12th, 1892, at 4 o'clock p. m.

WM. B. CONKLIN, WORTHILY WATCHED.

Tuesday afternoon during the usual prosy proceedings prone to a session of an equity court occurred a pleasing incident that will prove a timely re minder of the occasion to Judge Church. During a brief interval in the customary court proceedings J. S. Hoagland advanced to a position slightly in front spoke of the feelings of esteem and affection in which that gentleman is held by the members of the Lincoln County Bar Association, county officials

and the people of this judicial district, irrespective of political or other affiliations. It is but justice to say that the speaker was at his best, and the effort did him proud. This opinion is ventured without any disposition to flattery, and will be concurred in by those fortunate enough to hear the presentation address. The writer has had the pleasure of listening to the speaker named on occasions of almost every character and nature, and in none of them has ever surpassed his effort of Tuesday afternoon; thus evidencing the fact that his heart was in his work, something that carnot always be said of a lawyer's atterances. At the conclusion of his remarks he handed to Judge Church a andsome gold watch, chain and G. A. R. charm, together with a neat plush case

for holding the same. To say that His Honor was completely surprised but faintly expresses the situation. For a time it was well nigh impossible for him to find words with which to convey his feelings toward the donors. After a brief struggle with his motions, the tongue feebly attempted to portray the well known kindly entiments that he entertained to all nankind in general, and his fellow workers in the vast field of law in par-

The token is but a fitting evidence little souvenir may ever remind the -In response to Governor Thayer's Judge that his friends will ever watch

THE LUTHERAN ENTERTAINMENT. The Lutheran Sunday-school "Santa's Surprise." The church was de- made Norfolk a busy little city. orated in its usual Christmas attire and The matter of organizing a -In view of the big corn crop of realistic form. Miss "Kindheart" (Jessie in view. Ries) was the leader of a missionary band presents and all went home feeling happy George Murta and Wm. Bruno, of that Christmas had come with its usual

SHOP AND ROAD NOTES.

Fred Elliott had the misfortune have a finger on his right hand badly mashed Saturday through the careless

striking of a helper. Engine 773 has been sent to Omaha elp enough to do the work that proper belongs to these shops. There has not been a time in twenty years when the shops were so overcrowded repairs, after which Will Reynolds will un it between here and Grand Island. If I mistake not that numbered engine was an unlucky one for Reynolds several years ago, but as this is another engine wish better luck for him.

Edward Elliott is home from the state iniversity at Lincoln to spend the holidays. He wears a uniform and looks

ngine during W. Lloyd's absence. You Yonson has charge of the boiler and pump at the round house.

his letters I should judge he does not -A. G. Tayler, the tall sycamore of Paxton, was in North Platte Monday on ousiness before the land office.

-Mr. Underwood, an employee Mack's barber shop, is happy over the arrival Monday of a baby at his home. -A piece of glass which had been imbedded in Mrs. A. F. Streitz's hand since the accident which befell her a

-I have transferred my agency for the Columbia Cycles to E. J. Newton, who is prepared to supply all with the best machine made.

GEORGE T. PATTERSON. -As our country friends are now about through with their work, the ofttheir respective localities. Communica-tions should reach us not later than Tuesday morning.

-- We understand there is a disposi tion on the part of farmers to hold their corn for higher prices. It is hard to predict what the market will be along toward spring, but those who can afford hill when proposed led to a long and to keep their crop until then will probably lose nothing by their action.

Quite a hotly contested legal battle was conducted before Judge Stockton as

BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

THE MATTER DISCUSSED SATURDAY EV-ENING AT A MEETING OF CITIZENS.

nitiatory Steps taken toward Securing the Location of a Plant in North Platte-A

County Meeting to be held Jan. 9th.

CONCERT OF ACTION NECESSARY. chairman of the committee appointed to organize a board of trade, a meeting was held at the court house Saturday even ing for the purpose of hearing a report of the committee sent to the Lincoln beet sugar convention. As is usually the case on such occasion in North Platte the attendance was very light, about twenty-five or thirty being present.

Dr. Buckworth was called to preside over the meeting and THE TRIBUNE editor elected secretary. The chairman stated the object of the gathering and called for a report from the committee sent to Lincoln to which J. S. Hoagland, as chairman of that committee, responded by reading a very interesting and instructive report which will be found published in full elsewhere. It was decided to have 1000 copies of the same printed in pamphlet form and distributed throughout the county.

J. Q. Thacker, sugar inspector at Nor folk, was present and gave information in regard to the raising of beets and the manufacture of the same into sugar. In reply to an interrogation, Mr. Thacker stated that a majority of the farmers who raised beets the past season were satisfied with the money they had obtained from the crop, and that owing to the increase in the schedule price of beets they would do better next year. He did not know that any beets had been refused by the Norfolle factory, though there were some few raised that were not marketable on account of being too large. There was no doubt, he said, as to the success of the beet sugar industry in Nebraska, sad regarded the manufacture of the same as of great import to the state. He presented the meeting with a box of the sugar manufactured at Norfolk and stated that its purity was registered at 99 9-10 per cent. A beet sugar factory was a big thing for any town; the citizens went down in their pockets for \$150,000 to secure their factory, but Christmas eve presented to a large and wouldn't consent to have it removed for

evening gave a delightful high-five party the walls were covered with various trade then received attention. Mr. Hoagthe hardship of poverty in its most two organizations having the same object

L. D. Thoelecke made some pointed and gave the audience a realistic idea of remarks on the beet sugar question. He the missionary work performed among knew that the industry paid well in Ger-Keepall a hard hearted miser by Fred pay in this country, especially when our Sorenson, Gertie Friend, Thea Hanson Col. Hupfer also spoke on the rapid in- Mrs. Congdon.

It was the provailing opinion of the Omaha friends. rens motion song by ten little girl's sang meeting that if a guarantee of from 3,000 at the request and for the delectation of to 5,000 acres of beets could be made, Santa Claus. Willie Hendy and Frank there would be no difficulty in securing-Edmends also distinguished themselves the location of a beet sugar factory. as amateur actors. The whole perform- Under these conditions it was necessary ance, which was largely operatic, re- to ascertain what the farmers of the elected president, Mrs Mary E. Kuhlman | Hendy deserving marked attention for place the matter in the hands of the cided to hold a county meeting on Satthere will be an official meeting of the farmers' alliances of the county, and it was thought that a good attendance of farmers could be secured at the beet energy in making the cantata a grand

vulged at the meeting, and one which, if | night in M. E. church. it assumes tangible shape, means a big boom for the city and county. The sum and substance of it is that a wealthy resident of Denver had written to Max Beer asking for information regarding the practicability of putting in a sugar beet factory and a large distillery at this say that it is too bad that we have not point, with the further object of feeding the refuse of the two establishments to large herds of cattle, thereby making this point one of the largest feeding points in the west. Mr. Beer is well ac committee was appointed to confer with Mr. Beer, and if it was thought any good could be accomplished by going to Den ver and having a talk with the gentleman. the committee in company with Mr. Beer would be authorized to make the trip.

BADLY FROZEN. A man who is employed by Joseph so badly frozen Christmas eve that there our young people are attending school in taken very much by surprise at this eviare doubts as to his recovery. Mr. Free- North Platte. Our school has been a dence of esteem and in accepting the the factory. In these small factories man has been in the habit of driving in ance being twenty-mne. At the close of thanking the members of the company count of Portland, and from the tone of for him. On Thursday evening he came the school it was decided to have a in as usual and, it is said, proceeded to "bowl up." He and Mr. Freeman started Christmas dinner and social at the home home just after dark, and when they got out to the southwest part of town the inebriated individual concluded he would walk. He got out and started back to town against the remonstrance of Freeman, and the latter supposing he would reach town safely drove on home. The fellow, however, wandered around for quite a while and eventually brought up year or so ago, was extracted a few at the stable of M. C. Lindsay, where he was discovered by that gentleman in a badly frozen condition. He was taken into the house and word sent to Freeman who came down and securing medical aid took the man home. Both legs are frozen so badly that it is believed amou- Dunlevy & Feeken, at either Hershey or repeated invitation is extenden them to tation will be necessary. The man, how- North Platte. send THE TRIBUNE the local events of ever, insists that he prefers death to having his legs cut off.

A LEGISLATIVE ENDORSEMENT. A law was passed last winter in Minpowders. The interest excited by the Coats, Alva bill when proposed led to a long and Cady, C thorough investigation by a legislative Hajb, James committee of the qualities of all the baking powders sold in that state, with the referee the latter part of last week. The result that the Royal was shown by very Carter, Ora B cause of action was the trespassing of cattle belonging to Beauchamp and Buchanan, of Birdwood, upon the manor of Geo. W. Ferbrache. A jury assessed strongest and in all respects the best the damage at \$45.00 and trimmings. | baking powder in the market.

CHRISTMAS

Has come and gone and still we are having a big trade for this time of the year. We carry at all seasons of the year a large stock of Jewelery and Silverware suitable for birthday, anniversary or wedding presents. Would be pleased to have you call and see us. Wishing In pursuance to a call issued by the you all a happy and prosperous new year, I remain

Respect'v yours, CLINTON, THE JEWELER.

DESERVED OFFICIAL RECOGNITION.

The Government Examination of Bakin

between the good and the bad.

A MODEL MEAT MARKET.

ton, etc., obtainable.

The new market starts out with a

will undoubtedly increase as time passes

A TIME-LY ACT.

heartily for their present.

GOLD CLASTS

without plates. A. B. AYRES, D. D. S.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

Powders-Royal Officially Reported Purc.

PERSONAL WENTION. Frank Ormsby was a Lexington visitor

John Vernon went to Boone, Iowa, t pend Christmas. Charley Whalen left last week for Ogdeneburg, N. Y.

Will Adamson is spending the holidays with relatives and friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Grimes returned from Portland, Ore., Monday morning. Mrs. G. W. Simpson went to Omaha fonday where she will visit for several

Tim T. Kelliher and Tom Haley attended a ball at Gothenburg Christmas

Mrs. C. H. Pool returned Sunday from and lime, both unwholesome. The alum J. H. Cunningham and Thos. Lynch,

of Sidney, were visitors in North Platte Wm. Munson left last week for Steamboat Springs, Colo, where he will spend part of the winter.

Mollie and Will Patterson, of Omaha. have been spending the past week with North Platte friends.

guest of Fred Hartman. F. J. Drake an old time machinist employed here in the U. P. shops is now living in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Cora Hinman came up from Omaha last week to spend the holiday vacation with her parents. Miss Kate Barker returned Sunday

night from Ord, Neb., where she had been visiting for several weeks. Johnnie Ell. who is attending school week at his home in this city.

past, is expected home in a few days. Sheriff Baker left Sunday for Lincoln exclusive control of the rights. to attend the convention of Nebraska This official recognition of the purity sheriffs. He expected to get back last and value of the Royal Baking Powder per acre.

confined to the house for two weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, is now con-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chamberlain left for Louisville, Ky., last night. They

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Congdon have been a large amount of choice beef, veal, mutthe fairies, were represented by Minnie of saccharine matter. Con Walker and ing Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, parents of

days' visit with Council Bluffs and Charles Martin, John Sullivan, John Lonergan and Will Moran came down

Con Groner, formerly the great and only "cowboy sheriff of the Platte," has been spending the past day or two with his many old friends in this city.

from Cheyenne to spend Christmas with

Next week is the time suggested by purchased, thus insuring for the patrons the evangelical alliance as the week of of the market nothing but the finest beef. prayer. It will be observed by the It sometimes requires considerable time churches of this city in a union service and trouble to secure prime live stock,

but as Mr. Gatward is well acquainted Monday night in M. E. church, Tues- with the country and the people he has day night in Lutheran church, Wednes- no fears but what he can always get what day night in Babtist church, Thursday he wants. Another important matter was di- night in Presbyterian church, Friday Charles Newman, who was with the Klenk market for a number of months.

It is desired that there may be a large is a partner in the market and will overattendance from the churches and the see the slaughtering and dressing, topeople of the city.

Home news, miscellany, n to digest

To view it weekly is needed but a small amo Right in rank ever found.

Its editorial views will always this doctrin expound Buy it, read it, ponder all its utterances carefully United to all the county's

scarce can tell, Not even the most critical, searching investiga tion will this disprove-Eaclose \$1 and for one year

THE MYRTLE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. MR. EDITOR .- Our Sunday-school has ast closed for the winter on account of but on account of the blizzard no one was able to attend. Not wishing to disappoint the children, we met at the program of music, readings and recita-

spirited citizens of North Platte to put a school house Sunday afternoon, where a stop to this by buying North Platte Our brands of flour are "Best Patent". tions was rendered, the Santa Claus part being dispensed. Everyone seemed happy, especially the little folks. The by, grocer; Harrington & Tobin, grocers; Wm. Grady, general merchandise; Haley school passed a vote of thanks to the & Son, grocers; S. C. Bewick, groceries gentlemen in North Platte who kindly made donations. The school will hold a cer; M. C. Lindsay, flour and feed; Vicsocial at the home of David Brunk on tor VonGoetz, grocer; and R. A. Douglas, general merchandise New Year's day.

-Wanted-Corn to shell. Address, article. Every sack warranted. NORTH PLATTE ROLLER MILL CO. Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at North Platte, Neb., for the week ending Dec. 30. Poppy, Henry Russell, S A Stegman, Charles Sterner, D West, Andrew J Karmges, M.

Omick, Nettie Potter, William Henry, Minnie Reed, Emma Varney, Carrie F

Persons calling for above will please say advertised." C. L. Wood, Postmaster.

LADIES.

THE DELEGATES REPORT.

THE GENTLEMEN SENT TO THE BEET SUGAR

the Yield, Cultivation and Profit of

THE COMING INDUSTRY OF THE STATE. GENTLEMEN:-Your delegates to the beet sugar convention held at Lincoln on the 17th and 18th inst., respectfully report that we performed the duty assigned us and found at such convention that nearly every county in our great and growing state was represented, thus showing that the beet sugar enterprise has created a wide spread interest

among our citizens. The reports of the Government ana-The objects of the convention were to lysts, as made public from time to time distribute information regarding the in the official reports, form useful subjects for study. A great deal of beet sugar industry and to educate the attention is devoted to the examination people in the direction of making Nebraska the leading sugar producing of baking powders, and very properly so, state in the union and thus build up for they are articles of general use, and our state, in connection with its wondermany of them being so grossly adulterful agricultural resources, a manufac ated all possible information should be given to enable consumers to distinguish turing industry which bids fair to be a greater source of wealth than any other industry known.

A large number of these articles have Several speakers, selected because been analyzed, the samples being col practical experience and much knowllected from dealers in all sections. The edge regarding the sugar beet industry impurities found were principally alum addressed the convention, and we here Omaha where she spent Christmas with is used in place of cream of tartar with give to you in this report some of because of its low cost. The lime, both the information obtained by us through tartrate and sulphate being found, was such source. present from the use of improperly refined H. G. Leavitt, of Grand Island, han-

The analysts found and reported the Sugar" in a very able manner. His ad-Royal Baking Powder to be pure, free dress was based upon his own practical from lime, alum and phosphatic acid, experience and personal observation in and of high leavening strength. A com- beet culture for the Grand Island facplete analysis would undoubtedly have tory during last season. He stated that shown no baking powder except the he planted about 500 acres of beets last Royal entirely free from some one of spring, but that owing to poor seed, a Rufus Fulton, of Denver, has been these objectionable ingredients. This, backward spring and the fact that his spending the past week in the city, a we presume, accounts for the lack of ground was not in proper condition for leavening power in the other powders, as | beet culture, his first planting was al sometimes complained of by the cook, most a total failure, and by reason of the lateness of the season when replanting and for the bitter taste found in the biscuits so frequently complained of by was done his crop only averaged seven tons per acre. He concludes, however, The reasons for the chemical purity of from his experience and observation the Royal Baking Powder were recently among the farmers of that locality that given in the New York Times, in an in- beet culture can be carried on with much teresting description of a new method greater profit than any other farm crop. for refining argols, or crude cream of He gave a statement of results obtained tartar. It seems that it is only under by thirty-six farmers growing beets for this process that cream of tartar can be the Grand Island factory last season, freed foom the lime natural to it and which statement shows the lowest numrendered chemically pure; that the ber of tons per acre raised to be ten, the been sick in Indiana for several weeks Baking Powder Company about half a 13.6 tons. These thirty-six farmers million dollars, and that they maintain planted ninetynine acres and raised there on 1.348 tons of beets for which they re-

by the Government will add to the al-Master Eddie Burke, who has been ready wide popularity of that article, and of the past two years at Grand Island has shown that a farmer can prepare and plant his land and cultivate his beets at a total average cost per acre of \$13.75. Gatward & Newman opened their new

ceived \$4,371.46 or an average of \$44.15

market on Wednesday morning of last Plowing ten to twelve inches deep.\$1.50 week, just in time to supply the people Harrowing and rolling twice...... Seeding, including rent of drill75 of North Platte with over one thousand Twenty pounds of seed 2.00 pounds of turkeys and chickens besides Thinning out beets..... The interior of the market is one of

the most handsomely furnished in the To this must be added one dollars per state, the large refrigerator being of oiled ton for harvesting, rent of harvester, wood highly finished, mirrored front and hauling, loading beets on cars and freight with a marble shelf for reception of on same at thirty cents per ton to the meats after leaving the block. The factory. Taking a yield of twelve tons counter is a handsome piece of furniture, per acre as a basis, the total cost of deas is also the fish box and the several livering an acre of beets to the factory other receptacles used in a first class is \$25.75. The value of the twelve tons market. Long rows of hooks extend around the room on which are displayed at the prices paid at the Grand Island factory this year would be \$42.00; deduct carcasses of the choicest beef, pork, mutthe total cost of the crop and there is a net profit of \$16 25 per acre. A yield of Mr. Gatward, who has had years of exfifteen tons per acre would give a net perience in buying cattle, informs us profit of \$23.75 per acre. The above that nothing but first-class cattle will be figures are made upon the basis of fourteen per cent as the average sugar con tents of the beets. With beets averag ing sixteen per cent the net profits per acre for a crop of twelve tons would be \$22.15 and for a fifteen ton crop \$31.25.

At the scale of prices agreed upon by the manufacturers at Grand Island next season the growers of beets will. figuring expense of crop as heretofore mentioned, realize net profits per acre as follows: Twelve tons per acre averaging fourteen per cent sugar \$22.25; twelve gether with the work of making sausage. tons per acre, averaging sixteen per cent Mr. Newman is an experienced -butcher sugar \$34.25: fifteen tons per acre averand will well keep up his end of the aging fourteen per cent suger \$31.25; fifteen tons per acre averaging sixteen per satisfactory patronage and the business

Mr. Leavitt claims that he has no terest in the Grand Island factory and is simply engaged in raising beets for and \$1.00. F. E. Bullard, who for two years past profit, and that he intends to employ a has been captain of the Buffalo Bill sufficient amount of help next season to Hock and Ladder Co., was cornered by plant and properly cultivate 650 acres of the members of that organization about sugar beets.

Mr. C. H. Dietrich, of Hastings, gave eleven o'clock Christmas morning and taken to Clinton's jewelry store, where an interesting account of the beet sugar he was presented with an elegant French | industry as it is carried on in Germany marble clock. W. J. Roche acted as In that country they have numerou spokesman for the company and made a small factories, established and operated neat speech, referring to the efficient upon the co-operative plan. Capitalists manner in which Mr. Bullard had filled furnish one-third or one-fourth of the the position and the high regard the money and the balance is subscribed by members of the company entertained for the farmers to be paid in beets and the very successful one, the average attend- token made a brief but feeling response, the beets are converted into raw sugar which is sent to refineries. Mr. Dietrich claims that it costs \$60.00 per acre to raise sugar beets in Germany. This North Platte for foreign flour that ought paid for the use of land worth from \$500 to be kept in circulation in our own community. We appeal to the public to \$1,000 per acre, and expensive fertilizers necessary to be used each year. Professor H. H. Nicholson, of the

"Extra Fancy", "Royal", "Climax" and State University, stated that through "Splendid" and is for sale by T. J. the agricultural experiment department Foley, general merchandise; C. F. Orms- of the university experiments had been made in many portions of the state during the past two years in the culture of sugar beets, and from the experiments thus made, and from samples of beets Dry Goods, sent to him from over 500 farmers in this Be sure and call for North Platte flour state for analysis, he concludes that exand insist on getting it. Prices lower cellent beets for sugar making purposes than you are now paying for an inferior can be produced in all portions of the state. That beets in all parts of the state suffered less from drouth than any -We call the attention of our readers other crop during the unusually dry to T. C. Patterson's advertisement in this season of 1890 that our beets are exceedissue, in which he offers 100 choice resiingly rich in sugar, and that the soil and dence lots at very low prices and easy crimatic conditions of our state are such monthly payments. This is probably the last chance to secure choice residence | that nature has here left but little to be lots at such very low prices and easy desired. The proper way to bring beet Carpets, sugar capital and factories into the state is to demonstrate to the world that beets I am prepared can be grown at a moderate cost, and in to do any work in my line.

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Character of the people will not be called upon to offer other inducements than that of furnishing the required number of Metal Plate of beets.

Work. TEETH We herewith give a few of the reports (Concluded on Second Page.)

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