THURSDAY, FEMILIARY 21, 1893.

We Told You So!

The establishment of a beet sugar faceditor of THE JOURNAL to congratulate articles by the capitalists who are to the first place it means that the future of northwest Nebraska is practically setfled, for that industry makes it possible for a man to be as near certain of suinthe a living for himself and family from seed put into the ground here as he would be in almost any country. Ever since we have been a resident of northwest Nebraska we have claimed that this would eventually become a rich and a season of 100 days, which is about the presperous locality and in the realiza- average of such plants. tion of such a condition those who have been here for years, when it seemed as if there was no better things in the future day; one for starch which will consume for them, to resp a reward to which one thousand bushels of grain or potathey most certainly are entitled by the toes a day; one for glucose which will increase in property values and general advancement. That will take some day time yet for such a condition to become established but it is bound to follow.

In the second place it verifies a statement made by THE JOURNAL in its issue it in the construction of the buildings of July 4, 1889, which follows:

manufacture of sugar is being agitated as to deliver material grown to the facin Nebraska more than ever before. It is our belief that there is no place where this can be done to better advantage than in Sioux county. The state and national authorities are taking hold of greatly benefitted. the matter and offering assistance to this industry. The soil of Sioux county is as well adapted to beet culture as any in the world, and the climate is of the best for the cultivation of the sugar heet.

This paper has ever since advocated life advantages of this part of the state such blood-suckers as Hilton the better for the sugar industry and for doing so it will be for all. A dishonest official is it has been ridiculed and nick-named the a dangerous thing and the public should "Sugar Beet Blade" and its editor has be protected against them. been commonly called a "Sugar Beet Crank" but it was only after investigation that the claim was made and every shows that he advanced the theory at a

It is said that Senator Manderson has accepted the position of general soicitor for the B. & M. ranfroad and will ofter upon ins duties as soon as his term Nobraska Farmer. follow expires. That is certainly in To-make irrigation practical and a simply for ornament.

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The World-Herald persists in lighting he passage of a bill for a bounty on augar. What in the name of reason can se the object of such a fight is very hard or the people of the western part of the state to see. A bounty on sugar will do nore to make the western part of the tute prosperous than any thing else and paper which claims to have the intersts of the people at heart should not want a repetition of what exists in the estern part of the state today.

The attempt of Lincoln to get the tate fair permanently located at that dace by legislative enactment after aving been deteated in a contest for it y Omaha is not showing the proper pirit. What Lincoln should do is to selp make the state fair of 1895 a sucas it is true that Umaha did not do right thing when it lost the state atr has years ago but the interests of

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The other three factories are; one for chicory with a capacity of thirty tons a consume one thousand bushels of grain a

The entire plant is estimated to cost about \$1,200,000. That means a great | B. E. Brewster, deal of work for those who are in need of and it means that a living will be practi-"The question of raising beets for the cally assured to all who are located so tories. The railroad will establish a rate so that beets, potatoes and other things can be shipped from other points and that means that this locality will be

THE JOURNAL will give its readers information as to the progress of the move and everything that will be of interest to those who desire to raise material for the factories.

The sooner an example is made of

The Chadron papers are kicking on charity goods being sent there for experiment which has been made has drouth-sufferers. That is right. Severgone to prove that the position taken al barrels have been sent here when was correct. In view of the fact that there is no occasion for any such. The Journal was the first to advocate the advantages of northwest Nebraska for the production of sugar beets and the authorities for and the production of sugar beets and the supplied to the authorities for and the supplied to the supplied to the authorities for and the supplied to the authorities for and the supplied to the supplied to the authorities for and the supplied to the that at the suggestion of its editor ex- and the county can certainly supply perimental plats of beets were grown their needs. It is not claimed that none which produced beets which tested as could be not made more comfortable, high as twenty-three and two-tenths per but that is true in any locality and in tent sugar, The Jeunnal, will claim to any year, but so long as the county can thou to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be the father of the beet sugar industry in northwest Nebraska unless some one is made it is poor policy to have charity goods shipped in from outside.

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