Prize Potato Raising.

In response to numerous inquiries for datal regarding the ways and means adopted by the success-ful competitors for the Bliss Potato Premiums, we have taken the pains to carefully extract the pith of their sworn statements as forwarded to the committee, and kindly placed at our service in advance of publication elsewhere. The yields were in all cases very remarkable, and as these have already been noted for readers of the Tribunc there seems no occasion for repeating them. The particulars mainly sought by our correspondents are of character and condidents are of character and condition of soil, kind and quantity of fertilizers employed, time of planting, tillage given and date of harvest, all of which will appear in the condensations subjoined, and standard Soaps known to the market. which we endeavor to present as near as may be in the respective writers' own words. The facts we are manufacturing the celebrated most prominently are, (1) significant economy of seed, (2) almost uniform dependence upon barn yard manure and ashes—and the great liberality in the application of the liberality in the application of the same—and (3) the thoroughness of the cultivation.

J. I. Salter, St. Cloud, Minn. planted one pound (and that, it will be remembered was, in all cases not otherwise specified, the quantity of seed experimented with) of each of the three varieties, Extra Early Vermont, Compton's Sur-prise, and Brownell's Beauty, cutting the tubers into 160, 158 and 167 sets respectively, many of the eyes being divided into no less than eight pieces. Planted May 14, each set by itself in rows four feet apart and about two feet in the rows, using to each set a common handful of a mixture of three parts unleached wood ashes to one part salt. This was well mixed with the soil, This was well mixed with the soil, and the sets placed on this prepared soil, and covered slightly with unmixed soil. The land is black, sandy loam, very rich in decayed vegetable matter, and from two to four feet deep, resting on hard pan, a mixture of clay, gravel and sand; is notlunderdrained, and was plowed to the depth of twelve or fourteen is not underdrained, and was plowed to the depth of twelve or fourteen NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION inct.es. Loosened the soil as soon as the young plants appeared, and hoed them when four or five inches high, hilling slightly, and destroy-ing all weeds. When eight or ten inches high, covered them entirely, leaving about two inches of loose soil above each plant, and making the sides of the rows correspondingly broad. This forced out from each parent stalk a number of side shoots, each bearing from one to three good-sized tubers. After this kept clear of weeds, hoeing only slightly when necessary. Dug Oct. 14-16. But Mr. Salter remarks that

this method of culture retards the ripening of part of the crop two to four weeks, but, on his ground, doubles or quadruples the yield.

A. K. Titus, Wilmington, Vt., selected a piece of land made rich with manure and leached ashes last year; soil sandy loam with clay subsoil, not drained; plowed the ground ten inches deep and made the hills four feet apart each way. Cut the tubers to single eyes, and planted May 26, putting two eyes in each hill, together with a shovelful of equal parts of leaf mould and horse manure, taken from under horse manure, taken from under cover, and covered four inches deep. Had fifty-two hills of the Vermont, thirty-two of Surprise, and forty-eight of Beauty. Hoed twice, the 3d of July being the last time, making very broad high hills, and scattered a handful of hardwood ashes on each hill before hoeing. On part of the ground there was a ceal pit burnt out twenty years ago, and there the potatoes were the best, yielding a peck to each hill. Dug Oct. 3.

Robert Lewis, Castleton, N. Y., cut to single ever many of the ever

cut to single eye, many of the eyes being divided into three or four pieces, and planted May 8, in drills four feet apart and two feet apart in the drills, using one piece in each hill, with a large handful of equal parts of double refined poudrette and unleached wood ashes. Soil light sandy, resting on clay subsoil, not underdrained, had been plowed the previous Fall, and

Soil light sandy, resting on clay subsoil, not underdrained, had been plowed the previous Fall, and manured with well decomposed barnyard manure, at the rate of about thirty tons per acre, and has a gentle slope to the south-east. When the plants were up five inches applied another handful of the poudrette and ashes and hoed it under; after this they were plowed once and hoed once, which is all the cultivation they received. Dug. Vermont, Aug. 20; Compton's, Sept. 8; Brownell's, Sept. 19.

C. W. Walker, Washington, Kansas, planted April 6, in bottom land, a rich black mold, with a mixture of sand, subsoil black loam and sand, not underdrained. Ground theroughly and deeply plowed, tubers cut to single eyes, and planted one eye in a hill, three feet apart and four inches deep, with a handful of fine, well-rotted horse manure, and the same quantity of wheat-stack ashes (grain and straw, result of prairie fire) to each hill. When the plants had branched out a little, heed them, and covered the bottoms of the branches nearly an inch with the soil, and increased the hill around in about the same proportion. When the main stem was nearly a foot high, hoed again, covering the branches nearly 2 inches more, and increasing the hill in proportion. Dug second week in September.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) (TO BE CONTINUED.)

MINING STOCKS AFTERNOON REPORT.

San Francisco, Jan. 20. Valley, 7; 636; 636; 636 R & B, 28; 30; 31; 31,5; 32, b 8; 32 Bureka Con, 15; 14% Barreka Con, 15; 1494 Picche, 5 Flag, 2%; 2% Belmont, 9%; 9%; 10, b 30; 9% W & C, 1; 134 Chariet, 1 mpire Idaho, 1% corman, 3 ldo South, 1% Washington, 3; 2% cosuth, 5; 4%; 5, 5 30; 4% Green, 33/ O Hill, 24 Leo, 2/4: 24: 2/4 Andes, 18: 12/4; 123/ Seg B I, 13/4; 123/

Cosmopolitan, 14: 31: 11: 11: 11: 15: 11: b 5: 14
Leviathan, 31: 31: 3
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HUCH ANDERSON. Salt Lake City, January 12, 1875. d48

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Deep Creek, Edwin Tadiock.
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3d " Jacob Weiler.
4tb " Thomas Jenkins.
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7th " Wm. Thorn.
5th " E. F. Sheote.
9th " S. A. Woolley.
10th " A Speirs,
11th " Alex. McRae.
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11th "Alex. McRae.

13th "L. W. Hardy.

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18th "R. T. Burton.

18th "Frederick Keeler.

17th "Nathan Bavis.

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19th "A. H. Raleigh.

19th "A. H. Raleigh.

19th "John Sharp.

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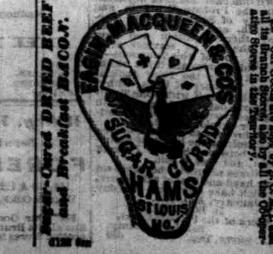
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