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The Nebraska Seed Co.
1311 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA.

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| ge Free state had been lsid | gland's irresistible force suffered fis | women and half-grown girls. So pow- |
| its claims on the Kimber |  | erless were the officers against these |
| ley mines for the puny sum of $90,0 \mathrm{~mm}$ | aimost sacred person" to be shut up | excesses, that if they shouid have in |
| pounds. The Transvaal had to be |  | terfered, they would have run the risk |
| treated with some circumspection. The | had to derend at any cost, that his dia- | of being themselves beaten down. The |
| The Child-state was growing into mak- | power for him, might be safe. By | soldiers were at their very worst on |
| hood, was getting vigorous desp the efforts to cheek its growth. | at considerations was Sir Buller er | their way back from Dundee to Lady smith. Along the whole line of roan |
| The Transval had, among the men. | the Committee for national defense | ms were burnt down, after veing |
| ing its destiny, men of brave and | led, in leaving a considerable torce | thoroughly ransackel. In many cases, |
| nest spirit, who were and are see | Human liearts are now shaking with | Natal-Boers who were defending thelir |
| Ing manfully and profoundly to deal |  |  |
| the great problems before |  |  |
| wide spirit of humanity | gold, that we shudder at sight of the |  |
| and thoughtful minds, not onl | figures. Whatever their nationa | ranks of the South-African remer |
| rica and the whole civilized | they are men! |  |
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| nd should be with them | England a feeling of uneasiness and | of the fact, that unless th |
| Why? Let us take in hand "the little | remorse among those who have been |  |
| k of Oife Schreiner; sh | silent, and whose voices might have |  |
| to all generous and just spirits (and | averted danger, when the c | . |
| by this time we are justifled in think- |  |  |
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| $t$ there are a great many of England) whether the little | mob! | curred, in consequence of which |
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|  | two quarts of oats. Then the value of one bushiel would be named "sixteen cents" and the value of ninety bushels would be naued " 1440 cents." And the "price" reeeived for your cow, her "value expressed in terms of money," would be expressed in 1410 cents. C. Q. DE FRANCE. <br> The supreme court has given Atorneypetition instituting quo warrnto proree ings against the present fire and poli/e ings against the present ife and commission in the city of Omana. <br> The petition attacks the legaity of the commission as at present constituted and is for the purpose of again getting before the court the fire and poitice commission law of 1897, vesting in the governor the power to of the commission. <br> Frank B. Hibbard, deputy food commissioner, whose salary vouchers the auditor refused to honor, has filed a pe. tition against the auditor to compel him to allow the vouchers. |
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