THE OMAHA DAILY BEET MONDAY, MAY 18, 1891.



BUTTER-Superior American, \$14 gold per quintal nerican, \$13 gold per barrel.

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JERKED BEEF-\$9 gold per quintal. HAMS-American sugar cured, \$15 gold per quintal for northern; \$23 for southern.

LAND-In kegs, \$13.25 gold per quintal. LUMBER-Nominal. COOPERAGE-Good; moderate demand. BEANS-White navy, \$7 gold per quintal. CHEWING TORACCO-\$24 gold per quintal.

FREIGHTS-Moderate, EXCLANGE-Steady on the United States short sight gold,9% (@10 premium. On London, 204 (@20)4 premium. Spanish gold, 2395 (@

On the Paris Bourse.

PARIS, May 17.-On the bourse the settlement in the foreign department was proceed ing yesterday. Contarios were moderate. Prices have been weak since the beginning of the prevalent uncasiness. It is felt that a crisis is postponed, not really averted, and this feeling continues to check business. De creases for the week include: Three per cents, 25 centimes; Rio Tintos, 34f; Banque de Paris, 14f; Bank of France, 5% f.

Frankfort + tocks.

FRANKFORT, May 17.-The bourse was de pressed during the past week. There was a general deline in foreign securities yesterday. Portuguese and Italian closing 1 per cent lower on the day. The final quotations include Italian, 89.60; Russian, 96.90; Spanish, 69.40; Short exchange on London, 20.47; private discount, 314.

Berlin Quotations

BERLIN, May 17 .- On the bourse during the past week business was dull and prices declined. The final quotations include the following: Prussian 4s, 105.60; Mexican 6s 87.20; Deutsche bank, 150; Roubles, 239.90; Bechumers, 128; Harpeners, 181; short exchange on London, 20.48; private discount

Since it is now a well established fact that catarrh is a blood disease, medical men are quite generally prescribing Ayer's Sarsapar-illa for that most loathsome complaint, and the result, in rearly every instance, proves the wisdom of their advice.

Embarrassing.

Kate Field's Washington: Algernon-I've a widdle for you, Miss Miwanda Why are children like tooth bwushes? Miranda-I don't know, Why ar they?

Algernon-Because evewybody pwe fers his own. See?

Miranda (frigidly)-No, I don't see Not having any children-

Algernon (stammeringly)-Oh, of course not, but you-you have a

tooth-bwush, you know.

Haller's barb wire liniment has met with extraordinary favor, and cases pronounced incurable have been treated with success. Every farmer should keep a bottle of this justly celebrated remedy; ready for instant

Cruelty to Children. The season approaches when the attention of parents of infant children needs to be called to the cruelty which is thoughtiessly practiced upon so many helpless infants by sending them out under a summer sun i sending them out under a summer sum in baby carriages, lying down, face up, with only the miserable apology of a light col-ored canopy the size of a parasol to shield their tender eyes from the rays of the sun. Very often, too, the canopy is lined with white stuff instead of dark green or some other light absorbing color. other light-absorbing color.

Nor is it only ignorant or careless nurses who do this cruel thing. Mothers by the score may be seen trundling their pets along as unconscious of their own cruelty as is the child, with its squinting and inflamed eyes, aware of the cause of its misery.

The best medical autnorities agree that no inconsiderable portion of the chronic eye dis-cases are developed by this sort of exposure deed, it could not be otherwise. Let any adult try it on a hot day. Let the experi-menter take a position on his back in any ve hicle without other top or cover than a whit-or pink parasol, so set that half the time the

ing but good dairy salt should be used. vested in Queen Victoria who, every five out in than will more is solve there will not be much danger of salting the butter too much. The butter is held over by some for twelve hours or more for reworking before it is packed away; but others pack it soldly in tubs at once with a common butter ladle. Butter that is to be transported to distant cities should not be packed in prints, for it will get mussy and unat-tractive looking before its destination is reached. Good butter properly packed in tubs will answer all purposes, and will sell at a good price.

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oon, in glorious weather, a squadron o

veyed to the senate chamber in which are

Ottawa city and district, judges of the su

preme court in robes and wigs, senators, cab inet ministers and many other dignitaries

faithful gentlemen of the house of commons, who meantime have assembled in their own

chamber, and are probably killing time shie ing blue books or other available missiles at each other. On the command from the gov

ernor the usher of the black rod bends lov

enough to look between his legs three times a proceeding that denotes three gracefu

bows. Inside the commons chamber all is fun and amusement, when suddenly three knocks on the door startle them into silence.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale of monies beginning the following day. iny medicine before the public. Any honest position, functions and duties of speaker are exactly similar to those of the imperial ouse. He guides all the procedure of the druggist will confirm this statement.

Crops and the Seed Pr. blem.

house, conducts the debate and has variou The heaviest failures in the west last other duties. He has a suite of apartment season were on corn, while wheat was in the building and is paid a salary of \$4,000 a year. The members are paid \$1,000 with 10 cents a mile traveling expenses. Cabinet officers are paid \$8,000. Members of the imbut little below an average crop and as seed wheat was much more easily obof Canada is composed of the upper house or senate similar to the house of lords and tained by western farmers than corn there has been a larger area of it sown in this state than ever before, while the equally as useful (f) or otherwise, and the house of commons. The senators are elected corn acreage is not as large as it would for life by the governor general and number nearly one hundred; there are about two have been had the seed purchasing committee been as well posted on the needs of seed for western Nebraska as they are hundred and fifty commoners with the con servatives in power with a majority of half a hundred. The opening ceremonies were be on politics, law, real estate and the merhundred. cantile business, says the Nebraska Farmer. It is true that it was late when gun on Thursday April 30, with great por and eclat. Her majesty having summone her faithful commoners and senators for the the seed appropriation bill passed and transaction of business, bright and early the city was astir whilst the Union Jack waved from every available flagstaff. Towards the then more delay was had by this inexperienced purchasing committee informing themselves as to what was needed the Princess Louise dragoon guards in their brilliant uniforms and waving plumes and where to get it. Instead of ascertaining the fact that there was plenty of proceeded to the government house about very choice seed wheat in the west-orn part of the state that could have two miles from the capital, to escort the governor general and staff to the house (the governor general and staff to the house, (the governor always opens parlia-ment in person in the name of the queen). At the same time the Ottawa field battery took up a commanding position near parliament building, whilst the governor general's foot guards, in the scarlet uniform and white facings of the Coldstream bought and delivered to those who had none for less money and at little or no cost of transportation, this committee purchased the wheat, oats and barley of the elevator and grain commis sion men at Lincoln and in the east uniform and white facings of the Coldstream ern part of the state, and after considerguards of England, were marching from their drill shed, headed by their fine band, to take able delay had it transported from two hundred to three hundred and fifty miles positions in front of the buildings and form west. Then so much small grain was purchased that the appropriation guard of honor of 100 men. This having allbeen simultaneously ac complished, amid excitement and hustling left was so meagre that the seed corn the crowds along the route and around the did not reach half far enough. A num-ber of seedsmen and farmers who had buildings were fast becoming dense. With patient expectancy they await the approach of the magnificent pageant, whilst the sun beats flercely down and dust flies in clouds. good seed corn for sale brought in or sent in samples but after being put of "Here they come! Here they come!" echoes from a thousand throats and amid the boom from day to day on various pretexts they were finally "froze out" and went home ing of the guns of the artillery and the play ing of "God Save the Queen" by the bands and the grain buyers and elevator men ing of "God Save the Queen" by the bands accompanied by the hurrahs of the people sold the seed to the purchasing committee, much of it being poor, mixed and inferior seed, such as many good farmtwo magnigcently appointed state carriages drawn by teams of heavily caparisoned black ers would not sow or plant if it were thoroughbreds, drive up to the main entrance surrounded by the dragoon guards, whilst the foot guards present arms, and the strains given to them. The wheat prospect was never more flattering in southwestern Nebraska nor more advanced than at of the national anthem die away in the road of the cannons a short distance off. The governor general dismounts from the first carriage, followed by his aides-de-camp and the present time.

An Offensive Breath

And dry throat are promptly relieved by a drink of Sulpho-Saine, bottled at Excelsion Springs, Mo.

Other Books Received.

"Ernst Haeckel," by Thaddeus B. Wake man. D. Appleton & Co., New York. "Alfred Russell Wallace," by Edward D Cope, Ph. D. D. Appleton & Co., New York "Knowledge," for April, published by John B. Alden. New York and Chicago.

"How to Apply for a Situation and Get It." by Seymour Eaton. Published by the Ox ford press company, Boston, Mass.

"Every Day Law for Every Day People." by Seymour Eaton. The Oxford Press, Bos ton, Mass.

"Twenty-five Lessons in Correct Gram-mar," by Seymour Eaton. The Oxford Press. Boston, Mass. "The Auroraphone," by Cyrus Cole. Pub-lished by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 175 Dear-

born street, Chicago.

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DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pill to her to reside in Ottawa at Canadian expense and salary. He is virtually king of Canada under the subjection of the British constitucure sick headache and regulate the bowels tion and as contained in the terms and condi Two Dakotas. South Dakota furmers say the cool weat he

eral to act fo

tions of the above act. The opening of a Canadian parliament is good for wheat. It gives it a chance to calculated to be very imposing and includes a variety of social and official state functions. stool out. John Van Meter and Miss Vic Villman The complete ceremony lasts exactly three days on ordinary occasions, but this being the first session of the seventh Canadian parliawere united in marriage at Fort Pierre. Mr. Van Meter is the only known attorney prac-ticing in the state with Indian blood in his ment, owing to the recent dissolution and general election, the appointment of a speaker had to be accomplished before the parliamentary machine could be set in motion. This little matter occupied Wednes veins. Miss Villman is a white woman Samuel B. Milton, editor and proprietor of the Redfield Observer, has been con aid-de-camp with the rank of colonel, by Govday of last week, the formal opening cere monies beginning the following day. The ernor Mellette. Two men in the vicinity of Olivet last week

and the United States.

captured thirty young wolves, for which they received \$90 in bounties.

H. M. Avery of Sioux Falls has been chosen one of the vice presidents of the international Young Men's Christian association. C. Jewett of Aberdeen attended the

national convention of wholesole grocers at St, Louis. Mr. Jewett will call a meeting of the South Dakota jobbers in the near future for the purpose of perfecting a state organization

There is to be weather all over North Da-kota hereafter. The federal government has authorized the president of the agricultural college to establish twenty observing stations and to appoint observers. The receipts of the Mitchell land office for

the month of April were double those of the previous month. The increase is partly attributed to the new land law.

An endowment bank of the Knights Pythias is being organized in Pierre for the purpose of affording insurance to the members of that order in Pierre.

The village marshal of Clark was hung in effigy by some of the citizens who were dis-pleased with him because of the prominent part he took in the late whisky cases before the United States court at Sloux Falls. Charles Warner of Sloux Falls captured

and put in a cigar box what he thought was a large spider, but when examined it was pronounced a young tarantula. It was found in front of a grocery store, and it was brought to Sioux Falls in a bunch of bana-

Iowa parties have bought all the surplus hay product in the vicinity of Brookings and are holding and shipping it to lowa, leaving many dollars in the pockets of the farmers.

William Apley, an employe of the Hart-ford tow mill, lost three fingers and had his hand terribly crushed in the rollers of the clothing became fast in the chinery and in attempting to jerk away his hand was caught in the cogs.

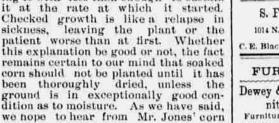
Thirteen prairie schooners, containing as many families, arrived in Watertown from Iowa, bound for the Sisseton and Wahpeton reservation. They were all Germans and were comfortably equipped with household goods, farming implements and live stock. Spearfish has a barber doing active busi ness in that city whose youngest grand-daughter is fifty-seven years old. His age is eighty-two and he handles the razor with the skill and dexterity of a man of twenty-five Jennie Biglow, who was indicted by the grand jury of Custer county on March 3, 1880, for the murder of George Middleton, is about staff, all in brilliant uniforms of red and gold braid. There is also present Sir John Mactonald Canada's veteran to apply to the state board of South Dakota for a pardon. She was convicted and sentenced to nincteen years and six months hard labor in the Sioux Falls penitentiary.

conservative statesman and leader of the government, dressed in the uniform of her About three years ago Superintendent H. O. Wiard invested in a bunch of sheep and majesty's imperial privy council, of which he is a member. The party are at once conput them on his farm near White lake, savs the Mitchell Republican. There were between three and four hundred of them, and up to a ready gathered in this handsome hall all the feminine elite and decollette grandeur of the week just ended they had cost him, orig inal investment, expense of caring for them

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barrel into the second, empty the wheat from the first barrel and fill the second with wheat, adding more water and vitriol when necessary to keep the solution at the desired strength. The above treatment has proved to be a thorough success to prevent smut in small grain in this locality I am also ex perimenting with corn and will give results in full if desired. We should be glad to hear from Mr. Jones when he reaches results with his corn experiments. The corn crop in lowa last year sustained a loss of from 5 to 10 per cent. from smut, a loss that it is well worth taking a good deal of pains to avoid. We would suggest that in his experiment would be well not to plant corn soaked unless the ground is also quiet wet. We once planted late and to hasten germination soaked a part of the seed. The part of the field which was planted with soaked seal was consider ably behind the rest of the field through out the entire season. The only way could account for it was that the soaking started the shoots and that then the dryer earth drew the water away from the seed, by that process of equalization that is always going on in nature, leav ing it with less than enough to sustain at the rate at which it started Checked growth is like a relapse in sickness, leaving the plant or the patient worse than at first. Whether this explanation be good or not, the fact remains certain to our mind that soaked corn should not be planted until it has





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