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WESTERN NEWS.

DAROTA. The acreage sown to wheat in Steele county fifty percent greater than last year. The creamery at Parker has contracted furnish 1000 pounds of butter daily.

There are 4,608 government farms in Pherson county waiting for settlers. Seeding is completed in Brookings county It is expected the acreage will be one-third larger than that of last year. The county will grow probably 100,000 acres of wheat this

"I find that in addition to the pure spirits contained in their composition, they rontain the extracts of hops and other well known and highly approved medicinal roots, leaves and tinctures in quantities sufficient to render the article what the makers claim it to be to wit a sufficient to render the article."

The returns of the county assessor, show that there are 402,080 acres of deeded land in Spink county. As the total area of the county is 967,680 acres, not quite one-half of the land in the county is subject to taxation. In 1883 the assessment of the county was \$2,046,000, and it is probable that this year it will exceed \$3,-

Cheyenne proposes to build a canal to facil' tate the navigation of Crow creek and prevent The rolling mills and soda works at Laramie have been shutdown and all hands discharged. Three hundred men are out of

The Union Pacific land agents have sold to some parties not more than 1,000 miles from Laramie, 250,000 acres of land.

A. C. Stover, the thiet who made away with two horses belonging to Russel Watts, of North Platte was arrested at Ft. Laramie. While enjoying the liberties of the guard house yard he slipped his skackless and made a dash for freedom. The guards blazed away but failed to hit. After a couple of hours of likely chasing Stover was run down, secured, and taken to North Platte.

Another huge corporation has just been or-ganized in Wyoming called the Iowa land and ganized in Wyoming called the Iowa land and cattle company. The incorporators and trustees of the company are Andrew Gilchrist, E. S. B. Boughton and Horace C. Plunkett, all three of whom are Cheyenne men and well known as thorough and enterprising business men, with plenty of capital to back up whatever they undertake in the way of a business enterprise.

enterprise.

Laramia is overjoyed at the completion and formal dedication of the Holiday opera house. It has a frontage of seventy-two feet, and extends back to the alley in the center of the square, a depth of 132 feet. It is built of a brick and stone, stands 60 feet in hight and is covered with a metal roof. The total cost of the building and furnishings was \$55,000.

Jim Arthur, of Greeley, Colorado, recently sold out his entire herd of cattle on the range in the Powder River country to the Big Horn Cattle company for a consideration of \$90. Cattle company for a consideration of \$90,000. The sale also includes several ranches in
that region of country. John Smith, of Greeley, also sold his cattle and ranches on Running Water to the "Thirty-three" outfit for
the sum of \$160,000.

One hundred head of cattle stolen from Colorado ranges, have been found at Dodge City,

Denver has struck another bonanza—this time, a vein of water said to possess "wonder ful curative properties,"

"Cheipeta," Ouray's widow, has 6,000 sheep located on Douglasz creek, near the line of Utah, that have not been shorn for three years and is willing to give half to some one who will shear them.

The amount of money donated for the relief of the widows and orphans of rhe Crested Butte mine disaster amounted to \$2,145. This amount of money was apportioned according to the number of children each family contained, running from \$65 to \$260.

Four thousand head of cattle were sold in Benton last week to I. G. Baker et al for \$100-

Helena has raised \$100,000 toward the fund or building the Helena and Fort Benton rail-Butte claims to have shipped east last week

ounds, valued at \$123,232, Work on the artesian well at Helena, ha been resumed. A contract has been let to bore it 1,500 feet, unless flowing water is

turns in the near future.

Ed Cunningham, a railroad section foreman in Montana, went crazy last week from drink-ing whisky, and it took a sheriff's pesse to capture him, and they did not succeed until some seventy-five or a hundred shots had been

The Territorial Treasurer has paid in four months, ending the 30th of April, 1884, \$3,-351 in bounties on 56 bears, 52 mountain lions, 2,143 timber wolves, and 688 coyotes. The destruction of so many wolves and lions means fifty times their scalp value to the sheep, herders and cattle men of Montana.

The land sales of the eastern and Montana districts of the Northern Pacific, during the month of April, amounted to 46,888,91 acros, for \$223,997.51. The town lot sales amounted to \$1,465, and the trustee lot sales, \$950, making the total receipts for the districts mentioned \$296,362,21. d, \$226,302 21.

There have been a great many inquiries at the Northern Pacific land offices of late regarding grazing lands in Montana. Heretofore the number of ranches has not been sufficiently large to necessitate tee purchase of lands. The indications now are, however, that the territory will soon be overrun, and owners of large ranches have commenced purchasing railroad lands.

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POPULAR CRAZES.

Drinking Cali's Blood—The Mud-

MISCELLANEOUS. A new telegraph line has just been com-pleted from Belknap and Eagle City to Coeur d'Alene mines.

A humpback turtle measuring seven feet seven inches long by four feet across the back was captured at Montercy bay last week. It weighed about 1,000 pounds.

Dwelling houses at Hailey, Idaho, are invaded by a "stink-bug," an insect which emits an odor, it is said, so sickening that "all who smell it want to die."

Ukiah has a glutton of great capacity. A few days ago he ate at one sitting three beef-steaks, three cans of oysters, two cans of peaches, two cans of sardines, five biscuits, ten crackers, four potatoes, a dish of hominy, a plate of cakes, four cups of coffee and a glass of water. Time 32 minutes. Before eating the above he had partaken of a hearty support.

In the absence of suitable materials or the time to prepare it, people often go without a dressing for salads. Buy Durkee's Dressing, and you will never trouble yourself to make another.

Corn as Compared to Pork.

F. D. Curtis in Rural New Yorker. The relative cost of corn and pork is a they should not hasten to their homes nice question to adjust. An old rule has and put on dry clothes, but, instead, come down from our forefather that pork should bring as many dollars per hundred pounds as corn is worth shillings per will never take a cold. should bring as many dollars per hun-dred pounds as corn is worth shillings per bushel. To have this rule work well the conditions for fattening must be favor-able. It cannot be done in cold weather when the pigs are exposed to the cold; neither can it be successful unless the food is given at the right time and in the

food is given at the right time and in the right quantity. A very little waste continued from day to day would reduce the margin below any profit, so far as changing of food to flesh is concerned. To make the best use of feed in the rearing and fattening of animals is an art which not one farmer in a hundred has ever attained perfection, and perhaps it would be equally true to say, anything like perfection. With regard to feeding grain to animals, I have a notion with which most farmers have no sympathy they prefer to buy phosphates to grow crops, whereas I prefer to buy crops to grow crops, believing in that aphorism

manufacturer, and he will be a profitable customers, who would reach the "pen" jority of farmers it is the chance which is lacking and not the ability. One thing is certain, the farmer who makes plenty of meat on the farm does not make morticians were dragged into argument and

in animal growth. Letter From J. Malcolm Smith, Clerk of Westchester County, New York, for Nine Years.

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His Reasonable Excuse.

"This is a pretty time of night for you to be getting in, Mr. Crimsonbeak," exclaimed Mrs. C. when her husband returned home late the other night, slightly under the ifluence of a full moon, or

something more exhilarating.
"Why -hic—love, I don't see anythin' the matter with the-hic-time,' was the husband's reply, vainly trying to get his optic on the family timepiece.
"Well, if you could straight enough, Mr. Crimsonbeak, you would see that it is 12:30 o'clock. You should have been home full two hours ago."

"Impessible, love-hio-impossible for me to be home full two hours ago."
"And why was it impossible, I should It is reported that Ryan Brothers have struck the largest vein of coal en Trail Creek like to know?" said the better-half, Galatin county, that has yet been found in looking as though she could chew her Montana. This bank promises immense re-husband up in her anger. husband up in her anger.

"Because," explained the jolly man, "because—hic—I wasn't full two hours

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, sym toms of indigestion are present, as flatuency uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moistere like perspiration, producing a Aery disagreeable itching particularly at nightfer getting warm in bed, its very commonattendant. Internal, Exter nal and Itching Pies yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where other romedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability,

Baths Sand-Baths and Blue-Glass

From the Providence Telegram. "'Popular crazes' did you ask about," was the answer a well known physician made to a question propounded by a Telegram reporter. "There are many Telegram reporter. "There are many was only too true. I went home and kinds of peculiar crazes, and some of the tried to sleep, but could not; my brain methods people take to keep free from disease, or rather try to, are simply ab-N. Perine of Oak street, has presented the Grand Army Posts of Oakland with two terra cotta urns, worth \$150 each, and they have been placed on the soldier's plat in Mountain View cemetry. wear beans, some corn, some horse-chest-nuts and others a plain piece of ribbon, all of which are mere cases of superstition. There are many who, when suffer ing with a cold, will wrap a wet sock, which they have worn during the day, about their necks and retire for the night. Others wear a dry sock, and still others a piece of dry cieth saturated with lamp oil. In the country it is a standard remedy to wear a piece of salt pork about one's neck when suffering from a sore throat. This, by the way, is a good remedy. Some inhale the smoke from burning cherry wood, and others the smoke from oak chips in an open fire place, as a cure for a cold in the head or nostrils. There are a great many persons who be-that when one gets a thorough drench-ing with rain, or receives wet feet, that

"The 'hot-water cure,' which amounts to a craze in points in the East, where no break fast is considered complete without "addition of a cup of hot water to 'riuse and stimulate the stomach,' is the latest of a long list of odd cures. It is believed by a great many that to take a drink before each meal, or even a single drink on arising each morning, will cure ings were clamoring for admittance, and

that "like produces like," and that pur-chased fodder converted into manure will curiosity loving Parisians, and started an raise crops better than anything else. If interest in the blood-cure that in a very we can buy nitrogen at a less price per short time spread among all classes and ton than superphosphates, and then became a valuable craze. Every person turn the greater portion of it into in any way troubled with weak lungs bemeat and the other portion at work came a convict. The slaughter-houses as a factor to produce ammonia and in the suburbs of Paris were thronged more nitrogen and so continue to work, one year's benefit lapping over one to another, I insist that my notion is the best.

This manure is more lasting than comwere delicate men and women, old and mercial fertilizers and the most profitable and young, who came in their carriages sort. Its use requires work, and this may attended by their servants, and condemn it in the eyes and legs of a great some who feebly crept slong alone. many farmers who do not look with favor | The most delecately organized persons upon any plan which requires any calcu- and the coarsest were on a common level, lation or which will make steps. 1 am and it appears that the uninviting-look-so strong in these ideas that I would feed ing fluid was served impartially by brawas many hogs as possible, even though there might not be any profit on the feed of the patients manifested no repugin the making of meat; that is to say, if nance to drinking the fluid, and with a he meat brought no more than the cost great many a taste for it was developed of the grain feed. One old hog while fattening should make two loads of the best kind of manure, formed by a combination of animal excrement and litter. Here comes in the potash, the third con- mand was great, and at some places the stituent the phosphate agents talk so blood was sold at high prices, each much about. I would make the pig a slaughter house having a large run of one if he has the chance. With the ma- where the killing was going on as early cal and positively injurous rather than helpful. This craze reached its limit in a

gages, but commercial fertilizers are an were taken to see cured patients. The expensive hen on the crop before it is out purden of professional opinion was of the ground. My fertilizer is paid for against the cure pronouncing it nonsensifew weeks, to the grief of the butchers, who had reaped a golden harvest.
"The mud found at a certain spa in Germany a few years ago, was discovered

suddenly to possess remarkale medical properties. It was an intensely black, pasty, thick, odoriferous mud, but thousands of persons hastened from all parts pleuritic pains, and have always found of Europe to bath in it. To bath in it of Europe to bath in it. To bath in it was simply to be buried in it for an hour or two, and then to spend several hours in a tub of water to get rid of the reministration. To cure any case. With each order received by us for cix boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect in a tub of water to get rid of the reministration. In December last I had an attack of Preumonia, which left one of my lungs in a weak and extremely sensitive condipleasant and its curative effects, in cases baths have had their day, and are now visited by only a few traveling invalids, of which Joaquin Miller relates a tragic mend them for their mild counter-irritant story. A party of explorers were crossqualities, and for their efficiency in relieving screness of the lungs and pains of a rheumatic or neuralgic character.

They all assented and were buried in the sand, their heads alone being above ground. In this position they were left chatting with each other, their comrades having retired for the night in a tent close by, and not the least noise was heard. In the morning they were horrified to find that wolves had visited the

camp and eaten off each sick man's head level with the ground. "The blue-glass cure is too fresh in the public mind to need more than passing mention. Of the thousands and hundreds of thousands of early believers that principles of the sunsight might be largey increased by passing rays through blue glass, there are thousands yet remain-

ing."
"The sun-bath cure, the fish-oil cure for consumption; the severely simple diet cure for all kinds of ailments; the celery cure for nervousness, and many others were the beginning, more or less of a craze. The best principle of each is now included in every wise physician's array of medicines. There have been cures for corpulence that found armies of followers, as was attested in Byron's time, when every man who laid claim to be considered a man of fashion was thin and pale, in marked contrast to the well-rounded, comfortable-looking modern young man.'

Incidents of the Panic,

Robert Barlow, a tall, respectable-looking, middle-aged man, with iron-gray hair, was found staggering through Center street early Thursday morning by Officer White of the Sixth precinct and brought in the afternoon before Justice Duffy of

the Tombs. "How is it that such a respectablelooking man as you are is brought here for getting drnnk?" asked the justice. "I feel so badly that I am almost unable to talk," said the prisoner, as he put his handkerchief to his eyes.

"What is it that makes the tears come to your eyes?" "Ruin, ruin!" muttered the prisoner, clasping his hands to his brow. "I fell like a man—no I can't do that; I must live for my wife and child. In the crash

in Wall street yesterday, judge, I lost my entire fortune of \$40,000." "Where do you live?" "In Baltimore. When I heard of the crash yesterday I started with my wife and daughter to this city. I took my wife and daughter to the Everett house and went to Wall street to ascertain if the news was really so bad. I learned it was on fire. I went to the street to get a drink. It releived me a little and I

took another, and another, until I made myself intoxicated. It is my first time, "With what firm did you have your money?" asked Justice Duffy.

"I can't tell you sir." "Was it with Hatch & Foote?" "Judge, please don't compel me to "Is Robert Barlow your right name?"

continued the justice.
"No sir, it's not." "Do you also wish to keep that secret?" asked the court. "Yes, if you please, sir."

The man gave the name of a broker in Wall street who knew him. He was fined \$1, which he paid, and then left the A PRIEST'S APPEAL.

Quite an event occurred Thursday morning at the South Brooklyn Savings bank, which is located at the corner of Clinton and Atlantic streets, and where the run was unusally heavy—in fact so great was the crowd at one time that the doors had to be partially closed to prevent a crush. Among the depositers, who number about twenty-two thousand, are

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