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interdent of Sioux county on petition, receiving more votes than both the party norses nominees. This is a rare occurence, and branded ou it takes a mighty popular man to bring left shoutde it about .- chiadronian.

> President Roosevelt has certainly done a very commendable act by taking the appointments in the regular army out of politics. Now if the will just take the underground, he sees a familiar image army itself out of politics by reducing it, and by recalling it from its mission of he hurries out to confront the impuconquest-but, pshaw! you can't expect dent intruder when he is pinned to the too much from a Republican.

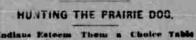
> M. V. R. R. was in the city one day this gins every Navajo who can waik reweek and expressed the opinion that the pairs to the prairie dog village with amount of money raised by the citizens of Sioux county could not be duplicated by any county in the state. This is cert trenches that will lead the storm into tainly a remarkable showing and it is almount is now nearly \$1500.

tions that all the railroads of the country would be under one management, have nearly come to pass. Some of the gove ners are talking strongly of enforcing the laws on the statute books in regard to parallel railroads pooling, if these plans are really consumated. This would be too awful to think of -a law really it carefully. Let no storms darken its enforced against a large corporation We beauty for a moment. Add to it day by the branded on feetlike saying fice Whoz, but it might day the precious stones of meekness make the dear governors change their minds, so we won't,

> floance to all who study in closely. Men who denounce governmental abuses for

the root of the standard of a second of the Real and some of the property personality had about it comes to a hand forsing ball that have " tunty a poser. If anyone has deas on the subject let them be brought to light and perhaps much good may come of the Do not be alarmed that all will come

at once but send them in for publication.



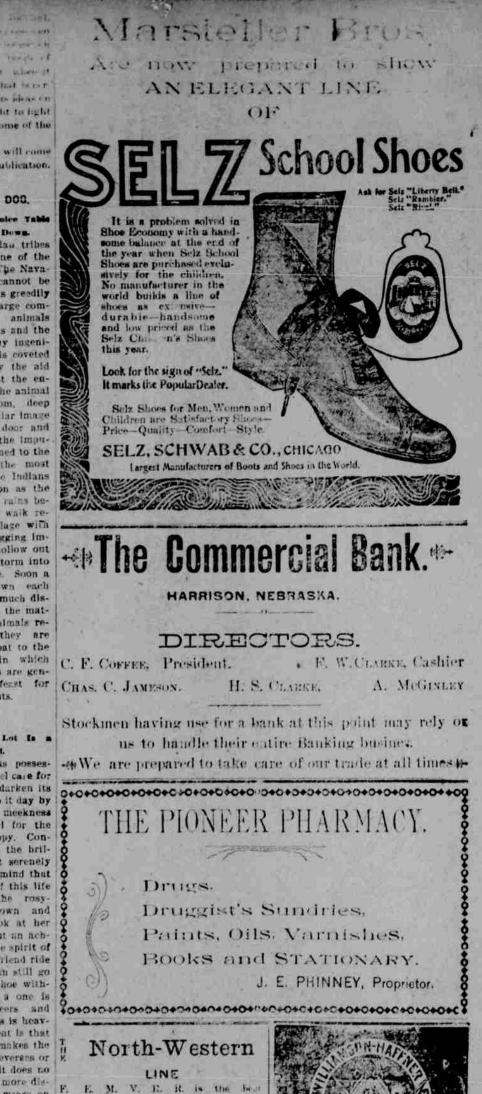
Dellency and Run Them Down. Many of the western Indiau tribes regard the prairie dog as one of the choicest of game animals. The Navajo in particular, while he cannot be prevailed upon to eat rabbit is greadily fond of fat prairie dogs. Large communities of these small animals abound on the western plains and the Navajo has resorted to many ingenious methods for trapping his coveted dainty. One of them is by the aid of a bit of mirror placed at the entrance to a burrow. When the animal ventures from his bedroom, deep mocking him at the front door and ground with an arrow. But the most effective method is what the Indians call the rain hunt. As soon as the A travellidg engineer for the F., E. & steady downpoint of summer rains behoes, sharp sticks or any digging implement. With these they hollow out

as many trenches as possible. Soon a the more so when one takes into consider- small home and the inmate, much dislittle stream is pouring down each atian that Sioux county is among the turbed, pops out to see what the matlowest in regard to the number of popu- ter can be. Many of the animals relation of any county in the state. The main underground until they are drowned and their bodies float to the surface. After such hunts, in which many pounds of prairie dogs are gen-

Recent events prove that the produc- enally secured, there is a feast for many days in the Navajo huts. NTENTMENT.

Being Satisfied with One's Lot Is a N de State of Mind.

Conten ...ent is a precious possession. You will have this jewel care for and quietness. - Be thankful for the gift of making others happy. Contentment in a circle is like the brilliant sun shedding its light serenely "Eaybody kin whip a elefant when thair on all around. Oh! for the mind that and (lefants around,' remarked Josh Can pass by the splendors of this life Bulugs. The remark has a deep signi- and yet not covet them; the rosychecked girl in modest gown and shabby bonnet who can look at her well-dressed neighbor without an achpolitical effect, and then unke no effort ing, envious heart. Oh! for the spirit of to reform those abuses when opportunity the man who, beho ding his filend ride affords are men who boast that they can by in a splendid carriage, can still go whop elephants-when there are no ele- caimly back to his plow or hoe withphants around To stand up and argue out a better thought. Such a one is for governmental control of trusts analst truly as far above the success and the plaudits of a great crowd, and then laughter of the unthinking as is heavassume responsibility and r-fuse or neg- en above earth. Contentment is that fect to carry out the cleas expressed in possessor happy in spite of reverses or quality of some minds that makes the public addresses, is a species of elephant misfortune. Do not worry; it does no fighting to which the elephant is conspi- | good and me ely renders you more discuous by its absence. When the ele- contented and nuhappy. It wears on plant is present there is no sign of strife. your nerves, makes you angry and cross, and leaves you in a state of nervous prostration, so that when real treab'e comes it finds you unable to



Irigation Measures.

-The Commoner.

orty owners.

i oprotative bills are being discussed by the Fress of the country There Scenis to be a widespread opinion that something will be done in regard to the arid lands of the West. Several mensures have been proposed but it is not known that any definite agreement has been

There is no doubt that millions of dollars been no materal advantage to the counositio is of this kind.

It seems then that if the West is to ac-It has been stated authoritatizely that all the senators and representatives west of the 105th parallel, which is about the line between Nebraska and Wyoming, other traveling shows. have agreed on a land leasing bill which with lease the unoccupied government tands for a period of ten years with the privilege of re-Lasing at the end of thattime for another ten years. This money thus obtained will be used for irrigation purposes. If such is the case, this hill il it is passed it certainly means that the from the glacier. "ittle" men must give way to the "big"

This is certainly not desirable, but if a till can be frammt which will make property owners, whether large or email. more secure in their boldin ga so that cat tle and sheep business will not be so much guess work, and without crowding the smaller property holders out, it is

manfully cope with it. If by strong am biting and hard work on your part you As the time of the session of Congress cannot better your condition in life. draws nigh, a great many probable and be satisfied with your lot and let your spile of contentment make some sunchine in the lives of your less favored friends -- Mrs. W. H. Crandall of Stanton, Ala., in Pennsylvania Grit.

Wild Animals That Come High.

That large sums of money are spent on goological gardens every one knows reached by western congressmen on a yet few persons have any idea of the measure. One of these measures which actual market value of the more imhas attracted attention is that of leasing portant unitials in such gardens, and all idle government lands for a period of for this reason an article on the subyears and placing the money thus ob- ject by Herr Ernest Pinckert, director tained in a fund for building reservoirs of the garden in Leipsic, is now atfor irrigation purposes. The principal tracting attention in Europe. A comobjection to such a bill is that it would mor seal, he says, is worth only a few give the men who control large tracts of from \$360 to \$450. A lion is worth collars, but one of a rare species costs hand the best opportunity to obtain these from \$130 to \$500, according to its age lands and crowd out all the smaller prop- and race. A Siberian tiger costs \$1,000, e Bengal tiger \$500 and a Java tiger

Heretofore it has been possible for only \$200. The price of a good zebra is eastern congressmen to obtain appropriating that less than \$500, and a good bison tions for any pet hobby they might have. costs \$800, while an inferior specimen can be bought for \$500. An African have been spent in this way which has clephant cannot be bought for less than \$1,200. Finally, Herr Pinckert says, that of all exotic animals there is try at hope. One reason that these ap hardly one which is as costly as the propriations are possible is 'secause the giraffe, the lowest price for such an eastern men have stood together on prop- 1 nimel being \$3,000 and the usual price from \$4.000 to \$5.000. Many of the

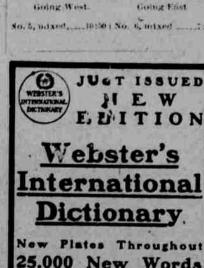
-mailer animals in a zoological garden complish anything it must do likewise, are also high-priced, one reason being that for many rare animals there is a keen competition, not only among managers of zoological gardens, but ales among proprietors of circuses and

Waters Work Through Glacier, This fall the waters of the Marielen fake, near the Eggishorn, in Switzer land, have again worked their way through the great Aletsch glacier, and the lake is now empty. For two day, the Rhone valley at Brieg was flooded stands a good chance of being passed, and the water carrying with it great blocks

Apredy Uncle Nam It is very wicked of Lofe Bosebers

tell the Knglishmen that they must get up and hustle, like the Americans, if they expect to keep up with the world's commercial procession. Noth ing could be more distasteful to au preme self-antisfaction and spug comscency .- Dosion Herald.

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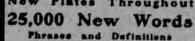
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Cruching a Lawyer.

De Wolfe Hopper was once a witness in a suit for stander, and the oppoing counsel in the courtroom said You are an actor, I believe?". "Yes. repiled Hopper. "Is not that a low calling?" "I don't know, but it's so "Is not that a low hunch better than my father's that I and rather prond of it." "What was your father's calling, may I eak?" "IJ. wos a lawyer," said Hopper.



force estre given in the district court of sions county, Schrasks, in favor of J. Lewis firewore, Assignce of the Western Farm Mostgome Company, as plaintiff, and again d Andrew Procunicr, Mary Procunier and Zee Met lintock, as defendants. I will on the aday of percenter A. D. 2001, at ten sclock in the forenoon of the cast front door of the court house in Harrison, in said county . sell the follow up described real estate;

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