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Geo. A. Phipps, Editor.

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We shall expect to hear of Admiral ed on left side Schley being reprintanted by President

> As was to be expected, the Republican Press of the state fairly tumbled over themselves to justify the pardoning of Joe Bartley. As usual someone else will get the profits of the deal.

> The Land-Leasing bill has been the topic of general conversation in Harrison recently. The names on the petitions are rolling up and there will be no danger of the bill passing if the general sentiment can be known as well in Wash ington as it is in this section.

> Letters have been received at the PRESS JOURNAL office from Congressmen Neville and Shallenberger of the 6th and 5th districts respectively. They both express the opinion of the writers that a land-leasing bill will not pass at this session of Congress. Irrigation measures seem to give a good deal of promise of

In the face of the fact that both of the ongressmen from Western Nebraska have given the opinion that the land-leas ing bill will not pass, it is not necessary that these petitions which were sent out be returned as soon as was first intended. If it takes longer than three weeks to get a large number of signers. It is desirable to have as large a showing as possible,

Cheyenne asking for a description of all dits of the throng which did the work for government lands, in order to be posted him? when the land-leasing bill comes up. They do not state whether the Senator favors the bill or otherwise.

Some people are under the impression land adjoining him for every acre of leeded land which he holds.

The PRESS JOURNAL is pleased to chroncle the birth of a nine-pound son to Mr and Mrs. C. F. Slingerland at their home in Oniaha, Neb, on Jan. 9, and on behalf of their many Sioux county friends extends hearty congratulations. This is the second son born to them since they years old. As editor of the Bodare Record and later of Sioux County Herald. inted with the stirring items in the early history of Sioux county.

The Saturday Evening Post or last week contains an interesting article on 'The Ratiroad Deadheat." It is an argument for the abolition of the pass quisance. The author makes the statement that when the "Community Interests' nien becomes prevalent, the trust, there will be no further need of giving free transportation to office seekers. Evidently be thinks that when the railroads'are all under one directorship, they will have power enough to do as iney choose with the laws of the country without any encouragement of this kind eiven out to the lawmakers and executors of these laws. In short they will own lawmakers as they now own their Attorney General.

One of the most profitable products of Hulgaria is the oil or atter of roses, which amounts to more than \$1,000,000 annually. The town of Shipks, where was fought the decisive battle of the Turko-Russian war, on the 7th of July, 1877, is the capter of the rose gardens.

During the past summer Galveston as been disinfecting with a sprinkling cart. To the alleys, the low streets, the fronts of market houses and the refuse of fish and oyster shops the cart has paid almost daily visits, and it is generally admitted that the practice has done much to preserve health.

An inventor has secured a patent on a device to take the place of a hitching post. It is in the form of a stiff eather shield which is to be strapped ight to one of the horse's front legs and, as the shield will not permit the horse to bend his knee, he cannot move.

MODERN SPLENDOR.

The Saturday Evening Post recently contained an editoral which sought to demonstrate the fact that the days of plendor and gaudy show have passed In their stead have come the days of do ing and accomplishing. The ancient hero went forth with a blaze of trumpets to do deeds which would win for him the love of his chosen lady and fame.

The modern hero goes forth quietly and does not return until he has accomplished something in his quiet way.

White this passing of gold braid and brass trumpets is not to be deplored, the avasion of the practical, which has come to mean the dollar mark, cannot but he regretted by lovers of the romantic and of true worth.

When men like Andrew Carnegie, and Reservelt for the tremendeous evation J. Perpont Morgan are held before the he received in Savanah, Georgia recently, eyes of young America as the present day ideals of suppressful and it is cer tainly time we were taking an inventory of our ideals.

"Get money. Honestly if you can. dishonestly if you must" has come to the ambition of every parent for his child, and for this end the child goes forth and gives its life and its soul.

What place have the old virtues of charity, love, truth in the world today? We are not pessimistic enough to think they have been utterly destroyed but they are certainly hard to discern in all this mad scramble for money.

If it is inevitable that we are to be money-mad nation, is jit necessary that we must tear down the old ideals in or der that we may justify ourselves in

this mad persuit of riches? And doesn't the gold braid and brase trumpet come in at the return of the modern hero instead of at the going forth? Maying won that for which he sought largely by other peoples efforts, isn't it characteristic of the modern hero that he returns and claims his reward and forever after poses as a philanthropist in the distributing, after his own ideas, the CHAS. C. JAMESON. wealth so acquired? There is where his pomp and display are manifest. The great "I" who collected all, this money (by means of other peoples defliciencies) comes forth with a blaze of glory (created by me) to bestow a portion of it on higher education or something equally

masatifying to people who are hungry. Is it true that he has done things, or has someone else done them for han? The Alliance papers stated that Senator and if they have, why should be murch Millard has sent to to the receiver at with flying colors and receive the plan-

India the Land of Peports

India is the land of repo. as. There is a monthly, quarterly, half-yearly, There is no annual plague of them. country, probably, in which so many that the amount of land one can lesse useless reports are written and so few will be timited in the proposed bill. This read, in one province the chief busiamount is limited only by the number of ness of the local government consists acres of land one owns with government in dunning its officers for statistics la d adjoining. The bill provides that and reports, and in compiling from anyone can lease ten acres of government the supreme government. More than one-half of the time and energy of every civil officer is taken up in writing.-Fortnightly Review.

Proposed Memorial to Mckinley. The late president was to have laid the corner stone of the Ohio college of government-one of the buildings of the group of the American university at Washington-and it is probable that the honor will now devolve upon President Roosevelt. The building will be left here-Fred, the first being now eight of marble and will cost \$259,000. The suggestion has been made that it shall be a memorial to President McKinley, Mr. Slingerland's name is closely assoc. and that it shall be known as the Mc-Kinley memorial Ohio college of government.

A Cullnary Note.

Cannibal King's Chamberlain-Your highness, this missionary hopes you will spare him. He claims he is a great rook, and a genius at making up new dainties out of his head. Cannibal King-You inform him I intend having some soup made out of his head, this noon .- Brookiyn Eagle.

Venetian Funeral Customs.

At Venice when any one dies it is the custom to fix a placard before the dead person's house, as well as in adjacent streets, as a sort of public notice, stating his name, age, place of birth, and the illness from which he dled, affirming also that he received the holy sacraments, died a good Christian, and requesting the prayers of the faithful.

Excavations in Judge

The Palestine exploration fund has been for the last two years carrying on executions in western Judes. Remains extending in time over fifteen centuries have been unearthed. We have here two well defined pro-Israelite periods, and also the Jewish Beleucidan and Roman periods.

A King's Protogos.

The king of Siam sent five Siamese boys to the United States to be educated at his own expense. It is the hing's custom to educate the sons of the noblemes and the princes of his domain in various countries, and when they return to Siam, appoint them to high government positions.

Georgia Fendine Claims.
Georgia will need an appropriation of \$225,000 next year to meet the claims of \$225,000 next year to meet the claims of the pensioners whose applications have been granted. This is an increase of \$120,000 over the amount appropriated for the current year. The total number of pensioners on the roll in 16,415, of whom 2,842 are soldiers, the athers being widows.

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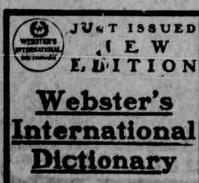
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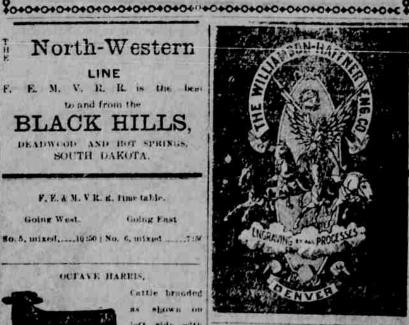
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