(Halifax Chronicle).

"The Marconi station at Table Head is in perfect order for the reception and transmission of trans-oceanic measages. The delay in the establishment of a wireless service between England and America has been entirely due to the station at Poldhu, which is being re-equipped with machinery similar to voring to procure a site for a station of the company is at present endeagre-equipped with machinery similar to voring to procure a site for a station of the company is at present endeagre-equipped with machinery similar to voring to procure a site for a station of the company is at present endeagre-equipped with machinery similar to the other side regular communication has been established between England and Italy and at the present time a very large station for a long distance and transmission of trans-oceanic measurement of a wireless service is being established between England and Italy and at the present time a very large station for a long distance and transmission of trans-oceanic measurement.

ble Head to New York.
Continuing, Mr. Deeks said: "One
must always expect a certain amount of reasonable delay in the establishment of these stations, as the instrument of these stations, as the instru-ments and equipments are all of new design and must be manufactured spe-cially for the purpose. The present de-lay in the establishment of our transtlantic service is only a repetition of what took place in connection with the inauguration of the telegraph, cable, the futu

opened in Chicago and another in Mil-waukee and communication establish- Asked reg waukee and communication established between the two places. The Mapors of both cities exchanged messages and participated in the opening proceedings, and it is expected that a dissatisfied because we had been commercial business will be carried on at once. This is but the beginning of would not be forced to accept treatment of stations and it is expected that they will be established in all the important cities on the continent.

ortly be established in Vancouver cations with one another and with the land stations. Although

VILJOEN ANSWERED

South African Editor Says Great Britain Has Kept Every Promise.

To the Editor of the New York Herald: ago on a visit to the States, and have had my attention called to a letter in and Orange River Colony the population has been restored to the land with-J. Viljeon." To any one acquainted in eight months, fed, housed and finhad my attention called to a letter in with the truth about the immediate anced, while the administration from past, the present or the probable fut-the first day to the last continued to ure of South Africa the communication grow in stability, ure of South Africa the communication is so fantastically misleading that it could be left alone as harmless. As there are, however, doubtless those among your readers desirous of not besled on South African affairs, I ask a little space for a few remarks. England has not kept her part of the ntract entered into at Verenniging. In the light of her noble behavior over war and its results, this is a base

and unworthy insinuation. Former General Viljoen may whimper as he ing the prison gates to the rebels healthful living." than has President Rooseveit. The Plain statements and sarcastic ones question for or against the amnesty of like this were plentiful in an address the South African political prisoners is by Pres. Andrew Sloane Draper at the a purely local one, and it will form a

The former Boer commandant's wail dominant" and would remark that if former General Viljoen were to proceed South Africa and help in the work he professes to have at heart, instead of weeping and whining here, he would discover that neither he nor any one else need despair, either for the permanent peace or th colossal prosperity of that country. "So little has been attained," indeed! A page of the Herald ould not exhaust a fair description of what England has done for the Boers ce the close of the war. There is no instance in history where the conqueror has behaved with such boundless generosity to the vanquished, and I should say there is no instance on record where so little thankfulness has been shown under the burden of such great indebtedness. England has cleaned out the Boer stable, just as America has wiped

up the mess in Cuba.

The terms of the surrender at Vereeniging were agreed to on May 31 but it was June 20 before the last Boer commando came in. Thirty-three thousand prisoners of war had to be brought back to the Transvaal and the

the other side regular communication

re-equipped with machinery similar to voring to procure a site for a station that at Table Head and within a few either at Crystal Palace or Hampton days messages will probably again Court and if this is accomplished they flash across the Atlantic, and the first will be able to transmit messages dicommercial basis established."

This was the statement made to a reporter of the Chronicle yesterday by Dr. W. D. Deeks of New York, who is directly interested in both the Cans. of the world.

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Dr. W. D. Deeks of New York, who is directly interested in both the Canadian and American companies and who is in the city on his way from Table Head to New York.

Continuing, Mr. Deeks said: "One consideration. No doubt there will be consideration. The board of trade to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. The board of trade to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. here has already pointed out one or two available sites. Our stock bas all been underwritten and our object is to place a limited amount on the market in order to provide money to build adtrans-Atlantic business but also an verland one.

"Yes, I expect very rapid progress inauguration of the telegraph, cable, the future and the success of the under-telephone and other systems of public taking from a financial point of view utility. The present difficulty with us is assured, for all wireless services is of a purely mechanical character but now in operation are earning substan-R. U. Vyvyan who is in charge of the tial profits. There can be no doubt Table Head station, expects to receive that the principles of wireless telegra-word any day that Poldhu is ready to phy are scientific, and from what has receive and transmit messages.

already been accomplished I should say
"On Saturday a wireless station was that very great developments will still

Asked regarding the recent utteran ces of the Hon. W. S. Fielding in the house of commons, Dr. Deeks replied : "I think Mr. Fielding was a little bit expectedly delayed in our work. We would not be forced to accept trans oceanic commercial business although we have been able to attend to it. We wish to make our system perfect first and we do not intend that it will be and another at Port Arthur, the west-ern terminus of the Canada Northern and later in other important centres of Canada as fast as installation can be carried out according to the directions Canada as fast as installation can be made. A commercial wireless service is now in operation on most of the large trans-Atlantic steamers and bulletins are regularly published by them of communications. are at present employed in installing

Dr. Deeks said in conclusion that Mr. Marconi was now convalescent and the Cape Cod station is also being re- had been merely run down from overnovated it, along with other stations, work. He would be all right in a few is engaged in a marine business. On days.

face of such ever present obstacles as a deficient transport and the slow filtering of necessary supplies. After the civil war in your country the economic conditions in the Southern States were in confusion for four years. Over whole states men who had formerly been prosperous farmers and planters strug-I arrived from England a few days gled for a bare subsistence, society was lisrupted and administration was pret ty much of a farce. In the Transvaal

EDWARD P. MATHERS. Editor and Proprietor of South Africa (newspaper.)

YOUNG PHYSICIANS.

correspondent insinuates that They Should be Clean Physically, Intellectually and Morally.

CHICAGO, May 27 .- "The scientific knowledge and the mission of the doc-tor of medicine should combine to make him the best exemplar in society pleases about "the wrong side of a geoof physical, intellectual and moral
graphical boundary," but he knows percleanliness. Yet I see doctors every
feetly well that the Cape British subday who need a bath, whose very clojects who joined the republican forces thes should be burned and if they were were sentenced to punishments for reto go with their clothes, the world bellion by the colonial judges, and that would not be moved deeply nor soras long as Cape Colony retains her conrow long. Often the breath is foul and
stitution as a responsibly governed colevidences are not lacking of the grossony England has no more to do with est violation of all laws of sane and

mmencement exercises of the plank in the platforms of the contend- physicians and surgeons of the Univercollege ing parties during the parliamentary sity of Illinois Tuesday night. His subsering campaign in the latter ject was the Personal Equation in the Young Men's Christian Union. He en-Medical Profession.

"In view of all the things which mois a totally unjustifiable one. He is almost driven to despair "to find after a year of peace that so little has been continued, "there is too much uncerstained toward conciliation and assimilation of the two dominant races in in medical practice. To trifle with hu-South Africa," I pass by the "two man life in defiance of well known

man life in deflance of well known socientific truths, to proceed upon mere gerectly developed into a phenoment of guess when the facts essential to competent and exact treatment may be deasily ascertained, is an offense against decency and should be made an offense which would land one in jail."

AUTO AND LOCO.

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AUTO Expression of the automobile race, it is an interesting coincidence that on the Lake Shore Twentieth Century Limited Express made the record run of the Express made the record run of the Barts, this being two minutes faster than any previous record. But this is only 70 miles an hour. One of the automobiles is reported to have made a spurt of 38 miles an hour. One of the automobiles is reported to have made a spurt of 38 miles an hour on the road to Bordeaux. The locomotive is a slow creature in this fast age.

A NEGRO DIES OF GLANDERS

A NEGRO DIES OF GLANDERS. brought back to the Transvaal and the Drange River Colony. Twenty-four thousand were over sea and the balance were in various parts of South Africa, most of them living at their ease in the concentration camps. Nearly all had been restored to their farms and other occupations by the end of the year. At present a few hundred remain in India and a few score are still in Bermuda. These have refused to take the oath of allegiance to King Edward, but they will probably not refuse much longer. During the war England has been feeding, clothing and sheltering the wives and other relatives of her late enemy in the field and educating their children. Such a record of humanity and generosity is unparalleled in the annals of war.

Former General Viljoen may dry his tears. England has in South Africa accomplished a gigantic work under continued to the hospital. Shortly after his admission to the hospital, Wilson died. Wilson seemed the patient to be sent to the hospital. Shortly after his admission to the hospital wilson died. Wilson seemed the death of Simon Wilson, a colored stableman in this city. This is the seaused the death of Simon Wilson, a colored stableman in this city. This is the second case recorded here in which this diease, peculiar to horses, the characted a human being. The other case is that of Alfred Meyer, who is in the last stages of the disease The doctor who attended Wilson says the man became ill last January with an affection which, at the time, was believed to be cancer of the nose. The allment did not respond to the usnal treatment. Within the last few days the diease spread rapidly through the tissues of the system, mainly those of the nose and throat and the physician is caused the patient to be sent to the hospital. Shortly after his admission to the hospital wilson died. Wilson says the man became ill last January with an affection which, at the time, was believed to be cancer of the nose. The allment did not respond to the usnal the diease spread rapidly through the theory was sent to he seen NEWARK, N. J., May 25.-Glanders

(Senator Hear at Concerd.)

He has made the best statement in all secular literature of the doctrine of immortality. He shows us that the orld and the human soul are not only ireasonable, but inexplicable, without Yet he makes no absolute affirma-Come From France,

it. Yet he makes no absolute affirma-tion, except that we shall be immortal if that be best. Whether we shall know each other again is a Sunday school question. He will not spend his time about it. Perhaps, as he says of Carlyle, this nimble and active spirit does not care to beat itself against walls. But he is not, like Carlyle, a de-stroyer or a scorner. He worships no stroyer or a scorner. He wo stroyer or a scorner. He worships no demon of mere force. If he does not know what we long to know of another world, he pays due homage to the lov-ing and wise Spirit that sitteth as Sovto the gates of His kingdom. He seen no God of force or of disdain looking

TRIBUTE TO EMERSON.

down on mankind as on a race of grov elling swine or chattering apes. THE EMPIRE'S DESTINIES.

(Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.) "The feeling of imperial patriotism was checked for a generation by the apathy and the indifference which were the characteristics of our former relaons with our colonies, but it was never extinguished. The embers are still alight and when in the late war this old country of ours showed that it was still possessed by the spirit of our an-cestors—showed that it was still prepared to count no sacrifice that was cessary in order to maintain the nor and the interests of the empire that was committed to its charge—the you found a response from your brethren, your children across the seas, such as has not been known before, that astonished the world by an undeniable proof of affection and regard."

A PRIZE FRICASSEE.

(English Exchange). Lord Alvaniey, a noted wit and high liver in England a hundred years ago, insisted on having an apple tart on his dinner table every day throughout the year. On one occasion he paid a cater-er \$1,000 for a luncheon put up in a basket that sufficed a small boating party going up the Thames. Being one of a dozen men dining together at a London club where each was required to present his own dish, Alvanley's, as the most expensive, won him the advantage of being entertained free of cost. This benefit was gained at an expense of \$540, that being the price of

a simple fricassee composed entirely of the "noix," or small pieces at each side of the back taken from thirteen kinds of birds, among them being a hundred snipe, forty woodcocks and twenty pheasants—in all about 300 birds.

ATTACKS THE CZAR. CHRISTIANA, May 28.-The Aftom blade, in a sensational article, accuse the Czar of responsibility for the stren nous attacks on Finland. It asserts that the motive for the destruction the Finnish nationality is control of the ports of Northern Norway and the necessity of securing communications through Finland. The general opinion in Norway, says the paper, is that Russia will become a dangerous neighbor when the Russification of Finland is

GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

ministry has been rejected in the low-er house. The leader of the opposition portion of them, would be present, and government, calling attention to the dangerous situation in Manchuria and sons who did. I spent a month in this complaining that the government has failed to utilize the Japanese alliance with Great Britain to secure the integrity of China and Korea. nffla ,7nr ShcamaRE,wRSs pJ,n.ohd

BLACK ADONIS IN BOSTON. The Finest Living Example of Physical Culture.

(Roston Advertiser).

T. E. White, who is just turning into manhood, and who has been pronounced by Dr. Sargent of Harvard univer-sity to be the finest living example of older countries." physical culture known.

and proportions, and with the usual sourse, which consists of using pulleys, weights, light dumb-bells, Indian clubs,

tion White lifted 1,776 pounds by the leg lift and performed other herculean His duties at the rope-walk have had scmething to do toward developing this great amount of strength. His regular diet is hard work, and not the least of this is a 1,500 pound truck, which he pushes over 1,700 feet of track eight times a day. H. K. Kitson the sculp-tor, is making a study of White with a view of modeling a great statue

EXPLAINED.

FOR CANADA.

Hundreds of Thousands May

a Hundred Thousand May Come from Great Britain Next Year.

(Winnipeg Telegram.)
Count de Saint Phalle of Paris, a representative of the old French nobility,
is staying at the Leland hotel. The ount, who has the "grand air" of the old aristocrats of France, and whose family patents of nobility are said to reach back some 1,300 years, its found-er having lived in 595, is going to setle in western Canada.

To a reporter for The Telegram, who

interviewed him yesterday. Count de Saint Phalle apologized for his little knowledge of English. "a defect I hope Soon to remain with the bot and steamy vapor personn to the saint plant of the saint plan soon to remedy,"he courteously remark-"This is my first visit to your beat

"This is my first visit to your beautiful western country. I am delighted with all I have seen. Yes, I have come direct from Paris—the gay and beautiful. They talk there much of l'affaire Dreyfus, and of the expulsion of the Catholic societies, but also of Canada, for so many French people out here have written home glowing accounts of the presperity and the fair future of the prosperity and the fair future of the Dominion." "Are you only a visitor, count, or do you intend to settle here?"

"Oh, I intend to settle. I have pur-chased 220 acres of land thelve miles out at St. Norbert, and I intend to try a small experiment there in dairy farming after the most approved French "Do you think the religious expulsions in France will drive emigres to Can-

"Certainment. Fifteen or twenty came out in the same boat with me. It is to Canada the land of the free that hundreds and thousands of these persecuted men will come. Many of the expelled orders have branches already expelled orders have branches already in the eastern provinces and others will come west to found new homes under your hospitable government. As the victims of French religious persecution have always done, they will bring much knowledge and skill with them, which cannot fail to benefit the land at their adoption." their adoption."

FROM GREAT BRITAIN. "She steamers from Great Britain to Canada and the United States were so crowded that I had to wait from April 16 to the last day of the month to se-cure passage to this continent," was the remark that John Templeton of Shoal Lake made to a reporter for The Telegram on his return from Europe

Mr. Templeton was one of the farme delegates sent out by the Canadian government to speak to the British farmers, and he was due to return over a fortnight ago, but found it impossible to do so. He first visited the country of Hampshire, in which is included the Lale of Wight where he addressed sev-Isle of Wight, where he addressed sev-"I however found the most and ef-

fective work could be done by meeting versing with the

dividually," he said.
"I would meet fifteen or twenty farmers together in rooms at the market town hotels and there explain to the TOKIO, May 28.—An opposition ad-dress to the throne impeaching the Northwest. On every occasion the best presented a series of questions to the if they did not want to come out thempart of England and everywhere I went the interest in the country was very great. Many have already come out as a result of my visit, and many more are waiting to hear the result of their Cleon harbors sloth and duliness

"In every case I advised intending He in velvet, I in fustianmmigrants to spend one year with an experienced farmer in Manitoba or the Territories before starting in on their own account, no matter whether they had £50 or £5,000, as I believe, if this Employed in the rope-walk at Charlestown navy yard is a young mulatto,

success in practically every case. The

discontant was sometimes been of in me.

Cleon fears to die: discontent we sometimes hear of is gen-erally because of the great change in the conditions here from those of the Happier man am L

"Are you looking for a continuation The young man has been training for the past five years under the direction of Prof. Hoffman of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union. He entered upon a systematic course of physical training while a boy of good form send proportions. And with the world was and proportions and with the world was and proportions. The young looking for a continuation of the present large immigration?"

"Are you looking for a continuation of the present large immigration?"

"Yes, and it should increase and remains seady. If things go on as present large immigration?"

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Mr. Templeton is a Canadian, and he was making his initial visit to Great parallel bars, tumbling, balancing and pressed with the British farmer, who comenon. Dr. Sargent considers White

pects to come out as a result of his Find those lost pathways, hidden by

FAITH'S WARRIOR

Be not dismayed at doubts. 'Tis such things Men's ventures grand. What happiness is

His heart who knows them not escapes some ache,
But scarce has lived. Though won with sweat of blood, Richer than conquests than on field or flood. Pine souls with foes within must issue take. "To him that overcomes" was said for all

any Alpine steeps to climb, Have the regular old picnic incident to

See that every one who enters wipe with care his muddy feet; Keep the windows all wide open as you

ter in your fight with Winter's Revel in the moist discomfort inciden

spread the tinted Calcimo, Take all the necessary bedding out air it don't you know, Have the furniture revarnished till odor makes one faint, See that all the woodwork glisten a coat of shining paint; Don't have anything to sit on, sleep eat on; also frown When you hear a meek suggestion

to "some hotel down town;"

Let the masculine complainer know it's nothing short of crime Not to make one's life a burden in the glad Spring cleaning time. -Chicago Daily News. THE BUILDING OF THE NEST.

They'll come again to the apple tree, Robin and the rest. When the orchard branches are fair t Harris, M. P. P., and nephew of the In the snow of the blossoms drest, late Mr. Harris, general manager of the Nova Scotia Telephone company. And the prettiest thing in the world will be The building of the nest,

Hollowing it with care; Nothing to far away for him, Nothing for her too fair-Hang it safe on the topmost limb, Their castle in the air.

When the eggs are under your breast, and shadow may darken the dancing rays When the fledgings leave the nest. But they'll find their wings in a glad And God will see to the rest.

And sing to our hearts as we watch Your fairy building grow.

Cleon hears no anthems ringing. State for state, with all attendants, Who would change ?-not I:

HOMES OF CHILDHOOD. stand sad tears.

Only in dreams our feet may once the current.

We may return at last to that lost And those dear vanished homes be ours once more. NOVA SCOTIAN ITS HEAD.

of Osteopathic and Surgical Sani-tarium at Cambridge.

CLEANING TIME. Gird yourselves with gingham aprons,
O ye women of the land;
Pin your skirts to clear your shoe tops,
take the scrubbing brush in hand.
Boil up alkaline infusions, turn the
whole house upside down,
Slop the floors with soap and water,
heedless of your husband's frown,
Yank up carpets, rugs, and matting,
lerk the pictures from the walls,
Have your palls of suds where he can
stumble o'er them in the halls,
Pile the stairs till they are worse than
any Alpine steeps to climb,

Fill the bath tub with umorellas, books and shoes and bric-a-brac. Heap upon the grand piano kitcher dishes in a stack, Set the dinner on the mantel, though there's little time to eat;

Swab and scrub and splash and spat-

Have the men with whitewash brushe

Weaving it well, so round and trim,

So come to the trees with all your train When the apple blossoms blow, Through the April shimmer of sun and Ge flying to and fro;

CLEON AND I.

Cleon had a million acres-Ne'er a one have I: Cleon dwelleth in a palace, In a cottage I. Gleon hath a dozen fortunes. Not a penny I. Let the poorer of the twain is Cleon, not I.

Cleon, true, possesses acres-But the landscape I, Half the charms to me it yieldeth Freshening vigor, I: Richer man am I.

Cleon is a slave to grandeur-Free as thought am I: Death may come; he'll find me ready

Cleon sees no charm in nature-

I love to think that in some other land homes so dearly loved in childhood passing years, Undimmed, unclouded by the world's All of this earth, of weariness and sin, A guardian angel stays from entering in and sometimes in water up to their in acting against an enemy, as con-

Within the borders of the shadow-Only when all the world is wrapt in May we again, as children gay and deep sleeps rounds off our "lit-

Dr. Wilfrid Harris is House Surgeon

Richer than conquests than on field or flood. Fine souls with fees within must issue take. To him that overcomes "was said for all who bravely do; and Heaven will write for a camel," said the man who always knows the answer, "you would realize how and it is to ride on one without getting seasick."—Washington Evening Star.

High road and over observed the stride of a camel," said the man who always knows the answer, "you would realize how and it is to ride on one without getting seasick."—Washington Evening Star.

WANTED—A case of Headache that KUMFORT Pewders will not cure in from the control of the



In the vinter season pays it back.

In the vinter season pays it back.

In the vinter season pays it back.

May be a season pays it back.

Mere and letsit out in winter. No loose sagging in summer, no straining or breaking in wintightens it loosens again worse than ever. Page wire is tempered to regulate its own tension summer and winter. 60,000 miles of Page wire fence in use now.

The Page Wire Fence Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ont. Montreal, P.Q., and St. John, M.B. 9 Dr. Harris, who is president of the sufferers. The amount given by To-Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, peka citizens alone is one of the prime movers in establishing the sankorium. With him are associated a number of physicians who sions and general supplies. are interested in the study of osteo-pathy While all diseases will be notable among which is Galveston ial attention of the doctors will be paid to nervous and digestive troubles.

Dr. Harris will be assisted by a corps of trained nurses and assistants. Deormities will be treated osteopathically and surgically. One of the features of the institution will be the provision for the open air treatment. In the garden there will be awnings and tents for the comfort of those desiring to be in the open air. Those who desire it may live in these entirely, there being accommodations even for sleeping Dr. Harris, is a son of the late T. R

FURIOUS AND FATAL

Ah, mother bird, you'll have weary Floo. 3 Drown Several Hundreds of People in Kansas.

> Rising Rivers and Swift Currents Submerge Towns and Desolate Vast Regions --- Terrible Tales started in a lime warehouse and spread to a fruit warehouse. Close to the from Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

> TOPEKA, Kas., May 31.—The floods continue unabated. At 1 o'clock the number of drowned people was known ried the flames to the residence disto be at least 150, and a large number were yet missing. North Topeka is a scene of utmost desolation. Not a square foot of land can be seen in any direction. There s but a small chance of any of the residences being left standing at the end of the flood period. TOPEKA, Kas., May 31.—The entire

city is covered, and it looks as if practically all buildings in the north secion will be swept away. TOPEKA, Kas., May 31.—There is passed. The treacherous Kansas river have been discovered and those who ground for hope that the worst has and the five mile wide stream is set-tling back to its rightful channel. Tonight City Engineer McCabe issued a bulletin giving out the cheering intelligence that the waters had subsided to the extent of exactly 71-2 inches subsiding, and alternately changing hope to despair, the capital city has passed the most memorable Sabbath News, which described the event as folday in its existence. Through all this lows: discomforting condition of affairs was "The

Briefly stated the present condition of the flood is this: '175 to 200 people drowned; 8,000 thousand people without homes: \$\frac{4}{2},000,000 loss of property; identified dead, five: floating bodies seen, 20; people missing, 200.

Houses burned as the result of fire in lumber from slecking lime probably erdsy put a spissh of the real property. the years
And all too often blotted out by tears,
But in the end when we have walked
our way.

Houses burned as the result of fire in slacking lime, probably terday put a splash of the real on the show. So much had been seen of grocery stores flooded, two. Big business blocks almost ready to crumble even the ladder show spectacle that ness blocks almost ready to crumble, even the ladies were happily taken by fifty. Wholesale commission houses surprise, when he came out as an unalmost ready to crumble, fifty; wholesale commission houses deserted, six; out the ladies were happily taken by surprise, when he came out as an undecorated rustler; slambanged a pack out the through tribulations, and pitch-ready to the surprise out the ladies were happily taken by Rock Island trains containing 100 pas-sengers' held by high water; city rifles, and lit his pipe, when the only waterworks plant useless. waterworks plant useless.

\$100,000. To this is to be added an immense quantity of clothing, provi-Texas. Tonight the portion of Topeka not

Page Woven Wire Fence

affected by the flood is crowded with refugees and people from the surrounding country who have come to witness the flood conditions. There is great anxiety tonight as to what tomorrow will bring forth, and KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.-The greatest flood in the history of Kansas

City, Kansas, and the bottoms of Kansas City, Mo., prevails here today, and millions of dollars loss will result. At 10 o'clock a mile of wholesals ouses, elevators and freight depots were entirely surrounded, and at 11 o'clock the water had risen at such a rapid rate that the thousands of delayed passengers were obliged to leave for the high grounds up Union avenue. No trains have left Kansas City for the west or south since last night and none will leave today. The losses in the wholesale will aggregate millions. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31—Weather Forecaster Bowie of the St. Louis oureau, has predicted a continued rise the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and has sent warnings to various points threatened along those streams. From reports already received it is

feared the great flood of 1881 may be repeated. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31 .- At six o'clock eight distinct fires are burning in the flood district between three blocks west of the union depot and Toad-A-Loup, the latter a settlement near Armourdale. It is impossible to reach any of the fires as communication is cut off. The fires were viewed through a glass from the top of a high building on the bluff. All the fires ap pear to be isolated except one at Eleventh and Bluff streets which started in a lime warehouse and spread fruit house which is still burning, is a shed containing 40 barrels of oil. Ab Toad-A-Loup three blocks of small buildings appear to be burning while at another point a string of box cars is on fire A high wind carried sparks to the other neighboring factories and it was six hours before the fire was under control. Meantime sparks had cartrict and it was feared for a time that the entire residence portion of the city

would be lost. DES MOINES, Ia., May 31.- Once more hope has been inspired in the breasts of six thousand flood refugees by the report that the river has begun to slowly decline. After rising all night, a fall of two inches was noted between eight o'clock and noon. The condition of the sufferers has been slightly alleviated by the better organization of the relief forces. But isowere living in rainsoaked tents have comfort in public buildings.

THE NEW PACK SADDLE. (Military Gazette.) As we have on several occasions made With 175 or 200 lives lost; millions of reference to Major Hamilton Merritt's dollars of property destroyed; with pack saddle mobility scheme, it is with hundreds of pistol shots as signals of satisfaction that we have the endorsadistress, blended with the agonizing tion of our brethren of the Toronto cries of unwilling inhabitants of tree- press, who one and all bear witness to tops and roofs of houses, and the waters creeping upward and then slowly given at the recent military tournament. As an example of the opinion we quote from The Toronto

added the presence of a cold dismal ament was probably the pack saddle rain. The arduous work of the heroic exhibition, and to see this the better "The best event of the military tournrescuers continue in spite of the condi- Lord Minto left his box for the centre tions which confronted them. For of the arena. It illustrates the mobillong, dreary hours, knee-deep in water ity of a force equipped with pack horses memory clings
To all the joys of youth and other or more rescued persons, who other by pack horses, went twice around the wise might have been swept away in ring, jumped hurdles and other obstacles, bivouacked, and were sitting

waterworks plant useless.

Leading men have made a careful look on the gallery faces it was evident conditions, and as a result of their investigation, they give 250 as the probable number of lives lost. The number of dead is merely a matter of guess. Twenty members of rescuing parties tell of how they saw people drop from houses, to be swent away.

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rogressive Ideas of S Regarded as Evidence Infidelity.

is New Opposed By a Fakir Depends For Success on Superstition.

queer contrast is that between Abdul Aziz and Fez, the as ital of his dominions. contrast is that between the sultan's crime is that of too progressive, and it is on ac tions into the old city that the dynasty may end after an exister

ut 500 years. To the untamed Berbers and o who make up the population of M co, the introduction of a bicycle the streets of Fee by the sultan the first evidence of his having yi to the infidel, but when he ilding a ratiway the evidence of

heresy was complete.

Had it not been for the fact tha eson of the Prince of True Beli the sultan his life long ago. O who sided him in his innovation, it even, were less fortunate, and me paid the penalty with a short shri To shield the sultan his holy proclaimed that he was bewitched the infidel, and spread the story through the mosques in order some maddened Moslem might not get himself and slay the offender. Careless of the perturbation of subjects, the young man continued his infamies. He completed this r road and in spite of the warning h of fate introduced automobiles, mears, breech-loading guns, telegra

and telephones. These innovations, as they were by one introduced successively, rou the ire of his fanatical subjects, bri ing matters to the point of rebell. The climax was yet to come, howe bither a developing humaneness of position or the fear that a large demnity would be asked of him fo crime committed upon a foreign r dent, led him to break the most sac of all Moslem rules. PUNISHES A MURDERER.

A Mr. Cooper, a resident of Fez, a shot and killed in the main street the city of Morroccan. The murder plosely pursued, sought refuge in tomb of Muda Idris, the patron sa of Fez, thinking that he must be s from arrest. He had not counted up the sultan's modern notions, who h him arrested and without delay exec When he first became sultan, Abo Azis was by no means the being the he is now, but was notable for t

aruelties that he perpetrated. Tales the novel surprises he gave his su jects in the way of executions sho that he was a post-graduate in the s . As a proof of this, at the age of her as sultan, he was not tron gith qualms about a small thing li ter mutterings of rebellion were heat over his succession, the grand vizing polsoned, the minister of war stabed to death and Muley Mahamme

his brother, cast into a prison, whi meant death by torture in a few day He escaped by some mysterious mean and has been a thorn in the sultan side ever since. Then things kept quiet for a fe minutes, the other culprits thinking wise to stifle their aspirations for

ice then there have been two o three unsuccessful attempts to oust the young sultan, but none have appeare so formidable as the presen which commenced about two year BICYCLE CAUSES TROUBLE. But the country has been seething

with a rebellion ever since the bicycl arrived, and it only needed a leader arise who had the courage and audacity to tackle the situation. He appear ed in the person of Bu Hamara, the present pretender, who is a typica pretender of Moorish mould. This gentleman has advertised himself into popularity by pretending among the most fanatical tribes a holy war against the Christians and their satanic accessories, such as the tele-

phone. He is a montebank of the craf-

mien and rides about on a donkey. He

tiest order, assumes the most humb

claims to have a divine mission. One may imagine how dangerous ar epponent this fellow is when it is rembered that an old tradition exists in Morocco to the effect that the man-dia forerunner will appear in the east of the country, and with a devoted band of followers march on Fez, guarded by supernatural powers to assure his safety. Having reached Fez, he will proceed to the great mosque and call upon the mahdi to appear. sewhere inside the mosque is concealed the mahdi's sword, armed with which the Messiah will set out to coner the world and bring all infidels to the true faith. Ridiculous as this eam must be, it appeals to every true

Pez, the city where the sultan has been beleaguered in his palace, is one of the quaintest of oriental cities. "Nature and art," wrote Purchase two centuries ago, "have played the wanton and have brought forth this ity, the fruit of their dalliance." Much been written in praise of Fez and ts river, whereof the waters, "drunk fasting,"are reported to "render the es sharper." "The history of the own," says Budgett Meakin, "has en checkered, as no less than eight times during the first 500 years of its existence it was besieged successfully; once only has it known foreign lasters, when, during the struggle been Beni Marin and the Sa'adi shareefs in 1554 the Turks took possession of the old city without a siege."

ALMOST A PARADISE. On arriving at Fez. Dr. Leared rest-ed in a garden, of which he gave these impressions: "As far as concerned the luxuriant verdure, irrigation, the gift of the adjoining river, made the place a paradise. The orange groves were magnificent, but what struck us in particular was a row of myrtles in full bloom, having trunks like forest-trees, fully forty feet in height. The mines were also gigantic. The in the continued, was divided by river into Old and New Fez. the ing by far the most exten-