[By Special Arrangement With

the Winnipeg Telegram.]

terial shows and bodily experiences, is

usually the interest of the man who

I have just run across a poem in an

English religious weekly. The editor

has come to the conclusion that it is

a very remarkable production. In fact

his admiration is so pronounced that

the anonymous writer. The poem is

And "Where are the people, O Lord?"

The earth below and the sky o'erhead,

And the dead whom once I knew?"

"A dream that seemed to be true;

There were no people, living or dead, There was no earth, and no sky o'er-

There was only Myself and you."

'And why do I feel no fear," I asked,

Meeting You here this way? For I have sinned I know full well;

And where is Heaven, and where

And is this the Judgment Day?"

"Dreams that have ceased to be;

There is nothing at all but Me."

If this poem is remarkable, as the

ism. Millions of the human race be-

nyson has compared the soul (with a

he has likened to the dewdrop slipping

into the shining sea. The idea of the

loss of personality is the basis of this

pantheistic belief, but along with it

is coupled the notion that this world,

and the life of the soul here on earth,

is nothing but a dream. We think we

do this and that, we think we are

thirsty on a hot day, we think we per-

spire, we think we eat ice cream, but

there is in reality no heat, no thirst,

no perspiration, no ice cream. So says

existed, he never wrote the poem, and

dream process. We have not read the

poem because there are "no people liv-

cause there is no sin. Nor has the

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entitled "Illusion" and is as follows:

God and I alone in space,

I said,

And nobody else in view;

A JOKE ON

lowing numbers:
Business Department......3678 Editors

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.] LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 20.

MR. BOURASSA'S PRANCING PEN. A series of articles on "the spectre of annexation" is appearing in Le Devoir, from the pen of Mr. Bourassa. They will be carefully read by all who get Le Devoir, and whatever may be thought of the writer's opinions, the masterly French prose, the learning, wit and rhetorical brilliance must command admiration.

Until the series is nearer completion it is not fair or possible to pronounce upon Mr. Bourassa's real attitude towards annexation. But it is plain that he is at present not in good humor. So much is this the case that even in logic, the stronghold of his nationality, he is at fault in some instances. However, he says himself that it would be useless to argue in "cold logic" with the Montreal Star, and may, therefore, starting from its wild utterances as a text, feel at liberty to discourse to the general public with less observation than usual of consistency.

For example, he says in his second article, of last Wednesday, that: "Endued with a spice of good humor and common sense, the hab-itants shrug their shoulders when they read the ravings about them in the English papers of Canada, in parliaments, in synods and Protest-

ant pulpits, in the Orange lodges. They laugh at words." But in the next breath almost Mr. Bourassa proceeds to argue as an advantage to Quebec of American over

British connection that: "In social life, in the newspapers the Catholics are not less respected in the United States than in the most enlightened provinces of the Dominion; and in no state do they suffer the odious and ridiculous insults and calumnies that the leaders of Canadian Orangeism heap on their heads. Nowhere in the United States do French-Canadians hear themselves called ignorant, half-civilized, 'a priest-ridden population.'"

And again: "In several provinces, and notably in the most important, Ontario, the French language meets with prejudice, hatred, hostility, an ignorance at once odious and grotesque, of which no trace could be found in the wildest of the American states, even where lynch law and brigan-dage reign supreme. The weeklies of New Mexico and Oklahoma would blush to print the lunacies which apear on this subject in certain

of Ontario." Well, the weeklies of New Mexico would be more likely to say clumsy things about the "lingo" of the "greaser," the Oklahoma luminaries might be equally inept at the expense of Choctaw or Sioux. But Mr. Bourassa does not seem to stop at "shrugging his shoulders" with amusement. The Ontario Philistines seem to make him

really angry. A more important breach of logic occurs in his development of the point that by annexation to the United States Quebec would lose nothing in the way of rights and privileges. After having made a loud and long ado about what he regards as the suppression of French as an official language in other provinces than Quebec, he must, in working up his thesis that annexation will do no harm to Quebec, meet the argument that the French language would cease to be an official language

as it is at Ottawa. He then says: "Can it be believed that this privilege will long appear of inestimable value to French-Canadians, if it is merely the translation of half-baked legislation, official reports and the our parliamentarians? Thanks to the incredible ignorance of statesmen, magistrates, law-Anglo-Canadian officials save a part of those who inhabit Province of Quebec-the use of the French language has almost disappeared from our parliamentary debates, the supreme court, the court of exchequer, and the railway com-

mission." So, the official use of French at Ottawa is after all of negligible value? Why contend so bitterly, then, for such a privilege in provinces where the French population is, as Mr. Bourassa admits, "less numerous than the Mormons and Galicians," and where there-

would be still more of a dead letter? Mr. Bourassa might wait till he is in nexation or the imaginary wrongs of peace agreement, having decided the French-Canadians. What he says that the pen is as effective as the in his present mood is not calculated to sword in carving slices out of China promote the best type of Canadianism.

INSURANCE AGAINST UNEM-PLOYMENT.

The British insurance scheme seems to have been launched with a minimum of friction. A good omen is the disposition of the Unionist press to give it a fair trial. Every ounce of party capital that could be wrung out of the temporary unpopularity of the measure was extracted for by-election purposes, but this game might be dangerous to the Unionists if longer pursued. Within the past few weeks millions of men, women and children have joined the friendly societies, which are offering greater benefits than ever before, because of the aid given by the Act. These recruits, many of them formerly hostile, are

being deprived of 8 cents a week, even for their own protection. The unemployment feature of the

Act has received less attention than the insurance against sickness, yet it is a more daring and less calculable experiment, Broadly speaking, 2,500,000 workers in the building, shipbuilding and engineering trades, have been compulsorily insured against unemployment. The employer pays 21/2 pence (5 cents) a week for each employee; the employee the same, and the state in the lath inning Ty Cobb tried to hy up into a cloud cuckoo land where the pence. These contributions will steal second and the umpire called him the things of everyday fade into nothprovide a money benefit of 7 shillings (\$1.75) a week up to a maximum of 15 weeks in any 12 months. The scheme is designed in many ways to prevent unemployment. For example, when an employer shows that he has employed a man continuously for a year, he can get back one-third of the contributions he has paid in respect of him. The workman out of work must show that he cannot obtain employment before he can draw benefits, and he must have worked regularly for the previous

26 weeks. Any worker outside the three trades mentioned may voluntarily insure on these terms, but the scheme will not be generally compulsory until it has been tried and found successful in a

NOT THE RIGHT UMPIRE.

The dispute over the municipal street lighting account has been decided by the engineers of the hydro-electric commission against the City, Council. The engineers may be right, but the

hydro-electric commission was not the proper court to try the case. The commission is naturally disposed to make the best possible showing for the hydro-electric enterprise, even at the expense of the ratepayers. To refer the matter to it was like choosing an umpire from one of two opposing baseball teams.

Ald. Richter complains that the City Council had no opportunity to present evidence, and was not even consulted by the engineers. Ald. Richter had turned a mathematical mind on the question, giving it much time and attention, and had built up an argument buttressed with facts and figures. In courtesy and fair play, and on ordinary business principles, the city's side of the case should have been given a hearing. Were the experts so high and mighty that they disdained a mere

THE ONLY WAY.

The Manchester Guardian, the greatest daily newspaper in the world,

ays of the Canadian naval situation: "We believe that a Canadian built ment of the Dominion; its ability to insure the maintenance of the status useful to us than an unconditional grant either of money or ships. It is therefore highly probable that both Canadian opinion and Imperial exhaps a modified form. Mr. Borden is under pledge to submit any anaval policy on which he may embark to the electors. Whatever its form, if he receives the approval of the Canadian people we shall accept it with good grace, provided, of course. that it is not coupled with the Ward policy or anything like it."

The Ward policy, brought forward by Premier Ward, of New Zealand at the man-plain food, regular hours, no letlast Imperial Conference, provided for the creation of an Imperial parliament of defence whose decision should be binding upon even a dissentient dominion. The results, says the Guardian, "might be disastrous," and Sir Joseph's plan was "very wisely repud- days—the defiance of the West End to the poet who produced this gem, but iated by his fellow-premiers." It remains to be seen whether Mr. Borden Lansbury in the House of Commons; can improve on the Ward proposal. the declaration of Sir Edward Carson He has demanded for Canada a voice in the councils which will decide for Church against the Decade Church against the Church ag peace or war, and he must show how Sister Act; the fight of the local auth-

it is to be done. The Guardian's preference for a grant of money or ships to the mother country will be the assumption by Canada of the duty of maintaining the naval strength of the Empire in the Pacific and on this side of the Atlantic. This division of labor will enable Great Britain to still further concentrate her strength in home waters. It is the Laurier plan. Mr. Borden is called back to it by Canadian sentiment, by Imperial requirements, by sound naval strategy and by common

Mr. Borden might enjoy all the dinners given him in England, but the fore the official party with English navy question broods like Banquo's ghost over every feast.

Russia and Japan have concluded a -and much cheaper.

The city of Stratford should have thought of future contingencies before t entered into a hydro-electric contract which now ties its hands. But it was no doubt hurrahed into the contract, and anyone who suggested a medification was denounced as a hire-

ling of the corporations. To present two Dreadnoughts to Great Britain and oblige her to pay for their maintenance would be to give her two white elephants. She has not enough men new to fill her ships, and she has no need of Dreadnoughts beyond the 60 per cent, margin over Germany, which she is determined to keep

The Toronto atmosphere appears to be too much eve... for the Toronto now on the side of the Act. The trou- Globe. It contends that Irish home ble, if any arises, will come from rule should be rostponed until the the ranks of the low-paid, casual and minority in Ireland has given its conthriftless workers, who do not relish sent. The enemies of home rule could the reformation."

ask for nothing better. It would shelve the issue during the twentieth century at least.

TOOK HER TO A GAME. [Detroit Free Press.]
"Grace and Fred have had a dreadul quarrel.

What's the trouble?" "He took her to a baseball game the other day." "Oh, I see, and he lost his temper

fool questions she asked "No, I knew you'd think that. But

umpire a robber, and Fred didn't like and have said scornful things concern-"Grace jumped up and called the it, 'He was safe by a mile,' she said to ing the common herd who rove across him. 'That blind man out there is the plain of life. We forgive them for giving us the worst of it.' Then Fred suggested that inasmuch as the umpire was closer to the play than they were he could see it better, and ought to know whether Ty made the base with Fred. She said any man who them and sometimes we are apt to That's where Grace broke fool enough to think the umpire think that they are talking arrant nonwas right when he decided against the home team was too big a fool to make a good husband for any girl, and she didn't want him ever to speak to her

ONE BETTER.

[Boston Transcript.] Marjorie-"We have acolytes in our Little Mabel-"That's nothing; have 'lectric lights in ours."

A CHANGE.

[Yonkers Statesman.] Mrs. Yeast—"I just love to shut my yes and think."

Mr. Yeast—"Why don't you try that vith your mouth some time, dear?"

ENTERTAINING.

[Puck.]

"There's always something o laugh about when I tell a joke."
She—"Yes, and you're always so nice bout it. You never get mad."

PROGRESS. [Washington Herald.]
"I wonder what has become of my
husband. Three days ago I sent him to match a sample at a departmental ore. He hasn't been seen since." "I saw him yesterday. He was at the third counter of the fourteenth aisle, and was just starting for the fourteenth counter of the third aisle.'

CONSOLATION. [Ciacinnati Enquirer.] When man wants consolation, The flowing bowl he steers; But woman is quite different, she Finds sooth in flowing tears.

JAIL AS A REST CURE.

[Manchester Guardian.]
Mrs. Pethick Lawrence once described a sojourn in jall as an ideal rest cure, but that was before the days of hunger-striking and forcible feeding. The late Michael Davitt and other eminent men who have been sent to jail have said something of the same kind. Davitt, on the eve of imprisonment in default of giving bail to be of good behavior in November, 1883, when he had the experience of four former implease the legitimate national sentiover eight years, told an audience that prison had been to him a university quo in the Atlantic and Pacific When Davitt was imprisoned at would certainly make it not less should be allowed the use of a choice collection of the best French authors' which had been given to the prison by Canadian opinion and imperial which had been given to the pediency will make for the revival a benevolent gentleman about a central which had been given to the sent about a central which will be sent to the sen prisoners of war within its walls, and the universe. In this connection Tenwhich till Davitt's incarceration for a couple of generations lain disused and forgotten on the library

The late Mr. W. T. Stead considered his term in prison a holiday, and Mr. Arthur Lynch told a journalist friend, who complained of being "run down," that prison was the place for a literary ters, and no callers.

THE NEW LAWLESSNESS. [Harold Spender in London News.] What is the meaning of this new lawlessness appearing everywhere in

our midst? Take the incidents of the last few the insurance act at the Albert Hall; the frenzied outburst of Mr. George orities, including the L. C. C., against the reasonable and humane fragment sin by making fun of this poem, beof leisure conceded in the Shops Act; Canadian naval unit is in line with of leisure conceded in the Snops Act; the policy enunciated by the First of the leader of the Opposition in the London editor sinned in trying to dis-Lord of the Admiralty. Better than a House of Commons, the suggestion, to cover the identity of this poet, for the readed, nor for that matter poet himself has declared that "There the actions of any other persons who grant of money or ships to the mother a world so disturbed of tynching cabinet ministers in the streets of London?

"Surely, taken together, all these in- he, that he never has been, and will "Surely, taken together, all these in- its, that he does the insane editor INSANE MAN WAS cidents seem to show a very feverish never be. Why does the insane editor INSANE MAN WAS state of feeling. The temperature of then offer a prize for running to earth By what medicine shall we minister to this poet who never existed? What a this 'mind diseased?' "

THAT CURED HIM. [From Harper's Weekly.]

"I don't hear of your boy taking you car out at midnight any more, Barker, the way he had a habit of doing," said "No," said Barker. "I cured him o

"Really? Why, I thought that habit was incurable," said Wiggles. "Oh, no," said Barker. "I made him get out of bed every morning at 2 o'clock and run the car 40 minutes for a couple of months and he got so sick of it that he can't even stand the smell of gase-

DISTINCTIONS.

[Life.] First Chicago Child-"My father is of tourists who each year are looking for fresh fields to explore. Very few onnected with some of the best famiies in town." Second Chicago Child-"Pooh! That's My father is separated from

MADE A DIFFERENCE. [Boston Transcript.]

Dobson—Rogers is comparatively

ich, isn't he? DeBroke-That depends upon whether you use me as a standard of com-parison or Mr. Carnegie.

DEMOCRATS VS. REPUBLICANS. [Life.]

letween rival The main difference platforms is that tariff revision downput to the front in the Demoeratic document. The difference between the Democratic tariff p'ank and the Republican one being just the slight, but insignificant, difference between girgery and gingerly.

Here Democratic turin plank and the learning through coaches publican one being just the slight, but Bays points, carrying through coaches and electric-lighted Pullman sleeping and gingerly.

CANNOT BEGIN THE WORK.

[Detroit Free Press.]
"I thought she marrie! him to reform "I thought she married him to reform him?" "So she did." "Put he's just as wild as even." "Yes. She can't keep him home at nights led g enough to start the reformation." "Station, Toronto, Ont. 62bk

LOAFED AROUND AFTER MURDERING THE POET

The Killing of Rosenthal Was Most Deliberate and Common sense is not always to be Open. looked for in poets. It is a poetic license to rule out the ordinary criteria,

to fly up into a cloud cuckoo land where STORY OF CHAUFFEUR ingness. Many of our poets have loved Private Detectives Expected To Round to sear into the upper regions of space Up Gang of East Side Gun Men.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 20. — The gang of gun men and black jackers that rid-dled Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, with bullets, is believed by detectives today to have been procured by Jack" Rose, under pressure of the "police system," which was seeking to effectually close the mouth of Rosensense. It is when the lyric poet, or the thal against further charges that gamblers had to divide their gains with philosopher (who ought to be called a prose-poet) begins to proclaim the doc- the police. trine that this life of ours with its ma-

"Bald Jack" Rose, the gambler, is a close friend of Police Lieut. Becker, who was yesterday removed as the head of the "strong arm" squad, which merely an illusion, that things are not handles the gambling situation in the what they seem, that the whole unicity. District Attorney Whitman has verse is merely an idea in the mind of gleaned enough information to con-vince him that Rose, at the suggestion God that he loses the confidence and works for a living, pays doctor bills and faces with more or less patience, the daily grind in the home and at the market rate for killing men by some the daily grind in the home and at the of the east side gun-men is said to be \$2,000.

Sensations Promised. From William Shapiro, driver of the "murder car," District Attorney Whitman and private detectives emhe offers a prize to the reader who will send him in a clue as to the identity of ers, whom the police have promised to arrest daily, but have failed to do

That the gambling plot and murder plot will lead far deeper into the po-lice department is now generally be-

That was a dream," God smiled and lieved. Shapiro told the prosecutor and the etectives that he picked up "Bald Rose and two men, Itzky and Schaaps, by appointment on Four-eenth street, and on the way uptown here were several changes made in the Information regarding these changes of the passengers in the "mur-der car" is being withheld. Shapiro says that after the men shot Rosenthal they put their guns in their pockets vithout any rush and stood around for a time. After a while, Shapiro says, they walked leisudely over to the car and got aboard. The chauffeur said that he stalled with the motor, hoping Those were but dreams," the great the police would come, and that one of the murderers pointed a gun at him There are no such things as fear or and said: "Quit monkeying and roll There is no you-you never have been;

along.' No Chase Made. Shapiro said that the car made only fifteen miles an hour, and he didn't see any chase being made to capture the murderers. Going down Fifth avenue, on learning that he was proficient in the French language, arranged that he its concrete presentment of Panthe-Shapiro said, one of the passengers scared, as nobody was going to get into trouble, because the job had been body it slips back into the oversoul, fixed, and that the police weren't doing The Toronto Stock and Mining Exchange lieve that when the soul leaves the non-personal force which animates anything.

Police Commissioner Dough cured from "Jack" Rose the information that he was working for Lieut. Rose told dewdrop, and the passing of the soul Becker early Monday night. afraid of Becker, and had gone to the vorced wife, on Monday night, because street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. against Rosenthal. Rose told the comnot surprised issioner that he was when he was told that Rosenthal seen killed, as he thought he would get cial circles.

it, because he talked too much. today, Deputy Commissioner Dougherty declared that when the truth of the whole affair becomes known, and finds the light of day, that it will be "one of the biggest things" which has ever broken loose in New York city, added that the police department will a London editor never republished it. be completely exonerated when Just when he expected this The whole business is nothing but a occurs. would come to pass, Dougherty, however, failed to give the slightest hint At present he said there was nothing ing or dead"; and I have committed no new in the situation, but the activities of Jack Rose in connection with the case were being thoroughly investigated. The actions of Lieut. Becker would not be passed by in the investi-

ALLOWED TO ENTER

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, July 20.-Great excitement was caused around police circles this orning when the announcement was the proprietors of the hotel at made by which Mrs. Shepard, wife of the Scotsman who shot a bartender at the Bath Hotel yesterday, was staying, that she had decided to take the boat for Glasgow today, to which point she, her husband north of Toronto, on the line of the and her children were destined when the Grand Trunk Railway System, nestles Huntsville, a pretty little town nearly tragedy occurred. Late this morning it was learned that in the centre of what is known as the

The region in this locality is replete with natural beauty and loveliness, and comprises some of the most boards. comprises some of the most beautiful husband's case had been disposed of. The Montreal police have made inscapes for which that vast portion of quiries from Mrs. Shepard as to how her Northern Ontario is becoming so husband got into the country, seeing that

famous with the ever-increasing army he suffers from fits. Mrs. Shepard said that she told the Very few immigration authorities at Windsor, when alize that they boarded the Chicago train that they Canada possesses such a magnificent were travelling on, that her husband was pleasure ground as this. Excellent rain service from London as follows:
The party was only travelling to the party was taking him to the party was only travelling to the party was taking him to the party was only travelling to the party was only the party was only travelling to the party was only travelling to Sunda) makes direct connection Windsor authorities allowed them to con-North Parkdale with express leavtinue on their way.

KERWOOD.

Kerwood, July 20 .- Miss Eva Waddell intends leaving on Monday on an (except Sunday) connects at Toronto with fast express leaving Toronto 12:20 noon for Huntsville and points on Lake of Bays. extended trip through the west. Miss Mellor returned from a two eeks visit at her home in Birnam. veeks' Mrs. Seymour is spending her vaation in Hamilton.

Miss Irving, of St. Williams, is Eastern Flyer leaving London 6:53 p.m. daily connects at Toronto with fast express leaving Toronto 2:20 a.m. daily for Huntsville and all Lake of isiting with Mrs. Swick. Hattie Rogers is spending her vaca-

Miss Sriegly, of Barrie, visited Mrs.
H. Rogers recently.
Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Percy Deming.
Miss Richardson, of Hamilton, is visiting her rarents. Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson.
Willard Pole, of Sarnia, spent last week visiting friends in this district.

Miss Sriegly, of Barrie, visited Mrs.

head intends going to Calgary, Alta.

to reside.

Ceo. Wren represents Zurieh Lodge.

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The local council has settled the dust by having Broadway oiled. This was found to work satisfactory last summer.

Deputy Grand Master Murray, of Expensive installed the officers of the control of th

OLD LONDON SHOOTER GETS THE KING'S PRIZE

Feature of the Bisley Meeting CORPORATIONS MUST Was Superiority of the Ross Rifle.

[Canadian Press.] Bisley, England, July 20 .- The National Rifle Association closed a successful tournament of a fortnight's duration with the completion this afternoon of the match for the King's prize, the principal trophy of the meeting. Private A. G. Fulton, a London volunteer, was the winner, with an aggregate score of

335 out of a possible 350. The winner of the gold medal has appeared in the final of this competition four times previously, but each time failed to carry off the prize.

The feature of the meeting this year was the all-round superiority of the Canadian Ross rifle over the British arm, which has led to a demand for its adoption in the British army.

HELD AT THE PORT

or knowledge of the police, hired some of Jack Zelig's gang of gun-fighters. Employees of Local Factories With Their Families Are at the Lakeside.

A number of large picnics are being held at Port Stanley today, among them being the McClary, McCormick, ployed by him, because he believed them being the McClary, McCormick, that the police have shown no inclination to unearth the crime, have learned that after the shooting the murderers loafed around the scene of the crime, with no apparent fear of mittees. The regular scheduled East arrest. Shapiro has told enough de- End League game between McClarys tails to cause the public prosecutor to and Hymans was transferred to Port believe that the private detectives will stanley for the occasion. The McCorsoon round up the gang of gun-fight-mick and Orient teams of the Commercial League will also meet, so that the residents of the resort will see a brand of baseball today that they never saw before.

picnic was the "rube" band, which paraded the main streets this morning. The band was 18 strong and was one of the best of that description that has ever been seen in this city. The musicians were members of the First Hussars Band.

COURT OF REVISION WILL HEAR APPEAL

Street Watering Objections Will Be Heard on Aug. 18.

A court of revision will be held at the city hall on Aug. 18, for the purpose of hearing appeals against street watering, etc., on the following streets: Grosvenor, Richmond to Maitland. Adelaide street, Nelson to South, Palace street, Princess to Central

Maitland street, Oxford to Grosvenor. Colberne street, St. James to Gros-

FUNERAL OF R. A. SMITH

July 20 .- The funeral of Robt. Smith, the Toronto financier, killed in commissioner that he was an automobile accident on Wednesday night near Richmond Hill, took place this house of Dora Gilbert, Rosenthal's di- forenoon from the family residence, Huron he knew she was going to make an af- stock exchange, of which the late Mr. fidavit that Becker wanted an affidavit Smith was a former president, and the mining exchange were closed today in honor of his memory, and the funeral had was attended by nearly everyone in offi-Among the pall-bearers, who were also chief mourners, were Sir In discussing the general situation Edmund Osler, Col. W. C. Macdonald

and Lawrence Solman. MAY NOT RECOVER

and Blyth Man Was Badly Injured By Vicious Horse. [Special to The Advertiser.] Blyth, July 20.-Mr. McLeod, ives on the Base Line of Hullett, driving with two young girl relations o Brussels, and was going down Dinsley street when his horse became frightened at an automobile standing

on the side of the road, and started plunging. All got out of the rig, and e went to quiet the horse by catching t by the head, when it struck him with ts foot, knocking him unconscious. He is injured internally, and small hope is eld out for his recovery, as about 70 years of age. Mr. J. H. Chellew took him home in his auto. HENSALL.

Hensall, July 20.-Three rinks Marys bowlers autoed to Hensall last night and played a friendly game with three local rinks. At the conclusion one Hensall rink was down three, another 4, and the third was up 15.

John Doid, who recently autoed from Minnesota to visit Appin relatives, prior to starting on his return trip, gave a pienic to over 30 relatives and friends at Grand Bend. All report a most en-The report of the results of the high schol entrance exams is out for West Huron. W. McKay, principal Hensall

school, sent up 13 candidates, all of whom were successful. Hhis own son, Louis McKay, aged 11, made the highest marks in the inspectorate, 540. Mrs. Ed. Cudmore, who recently came nome from the West to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mellis, was unexpectedly called home by a message that her hus band was very ill and had been operated in the Red Deer Hospital. Mr. Billings, manager of the Molsons Bank, Ridgetown, who, with his and family, has spent a week with Henstill friends, left in their motor car today for home.

George Trott, for many years photo artist here, but who went to Saskatoon seven years ago, is here visiting friends. Mrs. A. H. King, of Ingersoll, has been spendin ga few days here with her parents. She left last evening for Kineardine to join her husband, who is one of the old boys of that town.

D. Stewart is making a good recovery from his severe illness.

W. Gien, of Lumley, has purchased the

old James Patterson farm near Bruce-field for his son. Dr. Mann, of Staffa, has purchased the practice and residence of Dr. Alkenhead and will move here shortly. Dr. Alkenhead intends going to Calgary, Alta.,

visited the parents of the former, Mn and Mrs. Thos. Pepper. Mayor Malcolm, of Kincardine, accom-panied by his sons, together with Messrs Murdock, Bissett and Sellery, motored to Hensall a few days ago to pay a visit to an old school mate, Mr. Yeul.

PROVE REASONABLENESS

Congressional Committee on Steel Probe Will Recommend Remedial Legislation.

[Canadlan Press.]

Washington, July 20.-After a sea sion lasting until midnight the majority members of the House steel trust investigating committee failed to reach an agreement upon their report to Congress, the chief contention existing over the section of the report by the chairman, Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, on the absorption by the United States Steel Corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron

Some features of the report upon which the committee are agreed in-clude bills for remedial legislation, particularly that amending the Sherman anti-trust la . This will declare all restraint of trade to be "unreasonable," and put upon defendant corperations the burden of proof that they are "reasonable." It will also grant to individuals the right to inervene in suits and to recover damages from corporations adjudged guilty of violating the anti-trust laws. The report will disapprove of the so-called "Gary dinners," characteriz-ing them as "just as effective in dominating prices as old pools and agree-

ments. The plan suggested by Elbert H Cary, chairman of the board of di-rectors of the United States Steet Corporation, for federal regulation of trests, the report will disapprove, calling it "semi-socialistic, Impracticable and unconstitutional."

ABUNDANCE OF RAIN MEANS RECORD CROPS

never saw before.

Another feature of the McCormick Harvest Conditions in the Three Prairie Provinces Never More Promising.

> Winnipeg, July 20.-Crop conditions in the three prairie provinces were never better nor more promising at this time of the year. This is the report being sent out by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and is the general result of reports sent in by its agents from every sub-division on the western

The situation in Manitoba is greatly improved over one week ago. Last week some points still needed rain, but now every district has been greatly relieved. While generally cool, the weather has been good for sturdy growth and filling of the heads. Seventy-five per cent. of the grain is now out in head, and a large part of it shows a fairly long head, although on some of the light land owing to previous dry weather the head is a little shorter than it would otherwise have been. There was a slight touch of frost hroughout Southwestern Manitoba last Saturday and Sunday nights, but ne damage was done except on some low-lying land in the vicinity of Napinka and this was confined to a very different sections, but the aggregate

damage is very small.

What is true in Manitoba is equally Splendid progtrue in Saskatchewan. ress has been made during the past week, there being a fairly good growth of straw and the heads filling well. All authorities in Alberta state that conditions there were never There has been an abundance of rain, and on the light lands the crop looks better than it has in a years. It is fully expected that with the average warm weather and plenty of sunshine the fall wheat will be ready for cutting the first August. Samples sent in from different sections show as good head and clean straw as was ever shown at this time

KATZURA IN PERIL OF ASSASSINATION

Russians Unearth Conspiracy to Slay Japanese Envoy to St. Petersburg.

[Canadian Press.] Seoul, Korea, July 20. — More than one hundred Koreans have been arrested by the Russian authorities Harbin and its vicinity in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Prince Katzura, when the distinguished official passed through that Manchurian city on his way to St. Petersburg. A number of bombs and a quantity of letters and plans containing the names of the leaders of the conspiracy were seized, and will be turned over by the Russian officials to the Japanese police. It is possible that the evidence secured will have an important bearing in connection with the conspiracy trial now being conducted at Aeul.

A singular feature of the evidence presented at the open hearing in this city of 123 converted Koreans, who are charged with plotting against the Government and the life of the panese governor-general Count Terauchi, is that all the prisoners have followed the lead of the first person examined. All of the accused retracted their previous statements and professed ignorance of any plot.

RAILS SPREAD. Baltimore, July 20 .- An excursion train on the Maryland Railroad, which left York, Pa., this morning for Baltimore, was derailed at Maple Grove, Maryland twenty miles from York. Seven of the eight cars left the track, but beyond a evere shaking up none of the sengers was seriously hurt. The dent is believed to have been caused by

the spreading of the rails. WYOMING. Wyoming, July 20 .- Several muchneeded showers have refreshed the benefitted the ountry and greatly roots, corn, and oat crops recently.

The local Sunday schools of this town picnicked to Lake Huron Park Thursday and had an enjoyable out-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gauld left today to drive to Windsor, a distance of 85 miles. They will spend several days in Windsor and Detroit with friends.