he Crops In Ontari letins Show That Grains, H

and Oats Will Be Above Average.

in Dispatcher on Grand Tru Killed at Belleville-The Railway Strike.

ntreal, July 10.—This merning G Manager McNicoll was waited up leputation from Winnipeg rep ngineers, firemen, train ers, who presented to him s passed at a meeting in Win

Montreal Lighting. city council to-day decided to c enders for lighting contracts ned in September. The decisi reached after an exciting aring which Ald. Clearibue s been offered \$3,000 to vote the contract to the Royal Electr ent holder. The Royal Electr per light per year; the low the St. Lawrence Co., To-day a motion was made atract to the Royal Electr dment to give t the St. Lawrence Co. wa vn by 18 to 15. It was the o call for new tenders. nent, the mayor havin maintaining order. The it as Sir William Van Horn Drummond and Sir William

Election Case. John, N. B., July 10 .- The trial of county election petitio st Mr. Fowler, Conservative, which i yesterday, was adjourned till Sepat the request of counsel for Reducing Staff.

ord, Ont., July 10 .- Employees ion cotton mill have been that the number of hands will No reason is given, but it ght the object is to enable the to cut off certain employees causing the risk of a strike. Ontario Crop Prospects.

o, July 10.-Crop bulletins ge throughout Ontario show the hay and roots will be above the re. Apples and peaches are large-ilures. Small fruits abundant. damage has been caused to wheat sian fly, On the whole the harvest o be a good one.

Addington Vacancy. f Conservative whip Taylor was in. yesterday discussing with Hon. Foster the question of his candi-for Addington. Mr. Taylor says tion can be secured for Mn if that gentleman wishes.

Impersonated Secretary. ra Falls., July 10 .- Arthur M ry, Montreal, has been sentenced to tys in jail at Welland for having nated Mr. Foudreau, To private ary to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and

attempted fraud. Rector of Brockville.

ckville, Ont., July 10 .- Rev. H. H. d Jones has been selected succes-the late Archdeacon Bedford sr., as rector of St. Peter's

Train Dispatcher Killed, eville, Ont., July 10 .- Robt. More, 50, a train dispatcher on the Grand here, died suddenly last night.

Going to India nipeg, Man., July 10.-The secre-f the Y. M. C. A. here, T. D. Hartsigned to be internatio ary in India, with headquarters at

Report Not Ready. public school board committee are

ady to report on the admission of. lics to the schools. Archbishop vin returns from the Klondike to-Damaged By Fire.

Catharines, Ont., July 10 .- The es of the Woodburn Sarven Wheel any were damaged by fire last night extent of \$10,000; covered by in-

L GRANT COMPENSATION. Government Prepared to Con-

der Application on Behalf of Charles Lilly-White.

don, July 9.-The home secretary, Ritchie, in the House of Commons promised to liberally consider any tions for compensation on behalf arles Lilly-White, the American who was arrested in New Zealand rought to England on the charge ng Arthur Blatch, a fugitive from er, England, accused of murder. Ritchie added that he had already arily notified Mr. Choate, the States ambassador, that the govnt was prepared to compensate

A SYDNEY FIRE.

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ney, N. S. W., July 10.-The Hundepartment stores, consisting of an story building fronting on three , were practically destroyed by day. The damage is estimated at 500,000. The insurance amounts 9,000.

TOWN SWEPT AWAY.

tin, Texas, June 10.-Private tele-state that Port Lavaca, a Calcounty town, was swept away ight by a storm. Nearly all the were blown away, and a large r of boats were wrecked, but no re known to have been lost. Lavon Lavaca Bay, Gulf of Mexico. OMAN FIRED THE SHOT.

Westminster, July 11.-The police ill investigating the case of the ill investigating the case of the oted murder of Charles Sato, pro-of the Merchants' Hotel restaur. They have found that the persod-red the shot was a woman, with Sato had a quarrel earlier in the

Experiment In Forestry sir Henri Joly Engaged in Test-

ing Specimens From Eastern Canada.

He Intends to Distribute Them Among Those Interested in the Subject.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

anaimo Will Assist in Making a Success of Demonstration in Victoria.

The Nanaimo Trades and Labor Conn-il met last evening and decided that ictoria should have the privilege of lebrating Labor Day. It will be reembered that at the last meeting of the council the question was referred to the unions. Last evening five of the nions cast their votes in favor of Vic-bria and one in favor of Nanaimo. The ncil will arrange an excursion to Vic-Secretary' McGregor brought up the

nestion of Chinese laundries, and de-iled the steps being taken with respect to them in Victoria. He was in-structed to obtain a copy which will be placed before the city council by a committee which will urge upon the nen the necessity of better sanitary ditions in respect to these buildings. e committee was named as follows:

ommittee Met Last Evening When Reports of Committees Were Re-

that city. The gold shipments from Australia to South Africa this year amount to £1,-900,000, as compared with £300,000 in the corresponding period of last year. The schooner Golden Gate is a total wreck off Awalua, Lanai. The vessel is the third loss the Wilder Steamship Company has had in a short time. She was valued at about \$5,000 and had no nsurance

A "SOORCHER."

To the Editor:-I see by the newspa-

with the interest which he has shown in connection with the s shown in connection with the chagrin in the hearts of many women t of forestry, His Honor Sir Heari as undertaken the interesting task Island. It is easy to understand that many children and chivalrons men along at forestry. His Hoor Sir here, the planted plot with muts which he obtained in this province. The varieties of the intersection to the idea of women vorting the spectra in such maters, and is the province of the transformation of the factory size for transpinning it is the internation of the Lieutenant-Governor to distribute them among those who may be interested in such matters. In the siduly be suspected of harboring any denotes being a grant study be suspected of harboring any denotes be been denotes denotes be been denotes of the study bean any otice in the affairs of the development of his coal mine. Several experts who have examined the coal taken from the surface croppings any the indications are the best found were would the church be, both control which they and more of the steamer street beant study and financially, without the women? We cannot pick up a news paper without seeing a vote of thanks the bean steamer street beant street beant sto the ladies of this or that church for paper without seeing a vote of thanks to the ladies of this or that church for their efforts, "to which the success of the affair was so largely due." Votes of thanks area, has left for the coast to accept their efforts, "to which the success of the affair was so largely due," Votes of thanks are cheap and plentiful; the synod commenced with one arent the excellent lunch provided by the ladies of St. Pául's, but when it comes to a sub-stantial mark of appreciation and re-spect, such as the right to vote in vestry meetings, we are not good enough, or nort intelligent enough, or both. The position of those clergymen who voted against the motion is inconsistent in the extreme. It is they who benefit chiefly by the labors of the women of their re-spective parishes. Who among then would venture upon any undertaking, let it. be a strawberry social for the whiteit be a strawberry social for the white-washing of the parsonage palings or a not do either the captain of the society does two days' bazaar for the paying off of the debt on the church, without first calling upon the leading matrons of his Kurtz saving the life of James Steers of congregation and laying the matter be-fore them? and having done so his re-September last the tug Procter was tak-Sponsibility is practically at an end. One of them calls a meeting at her house, Kootenay Landing and as it neared multitons in respect to these buildings. he committee was named as follows: "takes thold" of the part assigned her, and works until she is "just ready to THE COMING REGATTA. THE COMING REGATTA. THE Attack Evening When Reness and strict economy and attention to the little things without bungling the swimming, he caught the tow line which ceived and Adopted. The J. B. A. A. held their regular monthly meeting last evening. B. A. Seabrook and Selby Henderson were there on the thankless task of asking sub-Seabrook and Selby Henderson were dected members of the association. It was announced that Sir Henri Joly, United States Consul Abraham Smith, Col. Gregory and officers of Fifth Regi-ment have consented to be patrons of the regatta. Other business of the regular meeting thaving been completed, a meeting of the regatta committee was held. The vari-ous committees made their reports which having the work in hand are sparing no pairs to have all details so arranged that the regatta programme may be carried through without a hitch. The Shawni-sun lake course is a splonded one and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> bugh without a hitch. The Shawni-lake course is a splended one, and If this is all we are to get from the

other case of plague was discovered in gracious stand they are taking in this matter, they must be hopelessly narrow minded indeed. MINI. Somenos, B. C. **********************

Provincial News ************************* NAKUSP.

Nakusp house, occupied by Mrs pers of the 4th inst. that the synod has again refused women the right to vote fire yesterday morning. The fire is sup-



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cuts herewith presented are reproductions of some of the arches erected at Melbourne at the time of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York, and are given as a suggestion to those charged with the erection of similar tributes

OITIZEN'S ARCH.



THE KING'S ARCH.

The Municipal Arch was regarded as the gate of the city, but the King's Arch was rightly looked upon as the first inner door. It stood 60 feet high, and had three openings, the central arch being 36 feet and the side arches 20 feet above the roadway. At the summit of the arches were five ornamental pierced openings, surmounted on either side by shields bearing the King's crest. The openances, surmounted on either side by shields bearing the King's crest. The underneath portion was formed of diaper work, with mottoes over the ribs af-the arch. The side and central piers were handsomely panelled and finished with domes, and oil paintings of the King and Queen in rich gold frames adorned the central piers. Due promience was also given to gilt busts representing the late beloved Queen and Prince Consort. The covering of the arch was of cardinal and old gold velveteen, richly broken into panels with gilt mouldings, with diagonal silk cord forming diaper work. The side piers supported bronze medallion pleaues and the contral pier two measing covering the beau medallion plaques, and the central pier two massive crowns, the base bearing the various insignias of the Both, etc. A handsome representation of the King's coat of arms, backed up by tapphies and flags, appeared on the centre of the erch, while, 75 feet above the pavement, floated the Royal Standard from poles at the apex of piers, flanked by bannerets with the Union Jack on either side. On the spandrel of the centre arch was prominently displayed in gold letters the words "Edward VII.," below which was the sceptre, belt and crown and orna-mental shields bearing the breast insignia of the King. This arch was erected

at a cost of £560.

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On the face of the pedestals, seen from the west, were especially modelled busts of the Royal visitors, resting on corbels. The eastern face was ornament-ed with golden eagles and elegant pedestals. The total height of the portal from ground to top of column was 42 feet. The columns were surmounted with flag poles, which fly the German flag, relieved, or treated, with the eagle and national coat of arms. The columns, which were 30 feet apart, were spanned by a beam bearing the inscription on the western side, "Peace and Goodwill to United Australia," and in addition, in relief, a bust representing Australia. On the eastern side of the beam was a bust representing Germany, of corresponding design to the other, and an inscription consisting of the famous of corresponding design to the other, and an inscription consisting of the famous line from Schiller's "William Tell"-

"Wir wollen sein ein einig Volk von Brude the west, were especially modelled bustsrn." Metrically translated the inscription read: One people we, United and Fraternal."

