FRIDAY MORNING

WHY NORTHERN ONTARIO DELEGATION IS PAYING A VISIT TO TORONTO TO-DAY

Men of North Will Interview Sir James Whitney and His Cabinet, Will A of North Will Interview Sir James Whitney and His Cabinet, Will Structure and our set once be fett in To-Hold a Monster Street Parade and Public Meeting in Arena To-night If the tariff rules of 1897 for sections to Tell of Tremendous Opportunities in the Great Northland.

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weighing less than 36 lbs. per yard were reasonable then they were also reason-able for sections weighing more than 35 lbs. per yard and now that the in-duatry has trached its present state of development is it reasonable to hold it back from greater development ob-tainable from the manufacture of larger sections? New Ontarlo, which has discussed this matter considerably does not think so and we urge on Toronto and Old On-tarlo the considerably does not think so and we urge on Toronto and Old On-tarlo the consideration of a question to right a solution which, while bring much arofit to southern Ontarlo. Guit Boosting one Marthwest: Has it paid Ontarlo.



County Councillor Smith proposed

to resume work to-morrow. Corroborative evidence was given by Motorative evidence evidence evidence was gi

tric Systems.

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Wade, Pugaley, Vade; Pugsley, Bull, Knowles and earson be appointed to wait upon the intario Legislature with a view to ob-sining legislation empowering coun-es in establish the hydro-electric

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Reeve Skelton Thinks Well of Good

MIMICO, June 20 .- (Special.)-Reeve kelton will attend the good roads conerence which is being held to-day at Oakville, to take up the question of the . of the Lake Shore-road right

paving of the Lake Shore-road right thru to Hamilton. Mr. Skelton, when asked what he thought of the proposi-tion, replied: "I think it's a cracker-jack. While the cost, no doubt, will be considerable, it would be the best thing in the world to have the two large cities connected with a first-class roadway, to say nothing of the benefit the intervening towns and villages

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rould derive from it." MORE HYDRO LIGHTS

Mimico Will Probably Have Double Present Number.

MIMICO, June 20:-(Special.)-While

of June 13. Before Magistrate Clay, Norman Nell. on was charged on remand with havassaulted Conductor Bertram Mudden. Crown Attorney R. H. Greer appeared for the prosecution, while the defendant was represented by R. H.,

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Assessor in Sending, out council communications to the Yonge Street Property-Owners. The postponed meeting of the North reference to rebuild it, and it not, re-

Gibi on advised him to plead guilty to the reduced charge of common assault. After a stern warning, Mägistrate Clay fined the defendant 320 and costs or 60 days. The fine was paid. **Greating Disturbance** Wm. Golf, one of the two young men who had witnessed the assault, was then charged with disorderly con-duct, and it was explained that the other man, McNamara, had decamped. Crown Attorney Greer prosecuted, while Golf was defended by Mr. Gib-son.

Bertram Mudden, car conductor evidence to the effect that defen used violent language towards and threatened him with a club. evidence was supported by Smith, whose certainty as to ide could not be shaken in cross-example.

tion. Magistrate Clay repeated his inten-tion of putting down disorderly con-duct, either in the street or the cars He fined defendant 32 and costs, and gave him a day in which to find \$5.50



complaints of the members. He will personally lay these complaints before the railways affected, and also, when

necessary, before the railway commis-

mineral deposite and the pubp and up New Ontario. It is an easy guess paper industries and of the great as that most of the money, if not all of flouitural areas, all now impending. should greatly increase the prosperity of the province. No community will benefit more than Toronto because after all New Ontario is to all intents and purposes merely the suburbs of Toronto, and Old Ontario will benefit directive with the chemic for other forms of assistance. In the meantime, the is there is the settler on the land and what to do for him when he is there. Here is where everybody differs. Some people are strong for loans and others for other forms of assistance. In the meantime the is

The Vatness of New Ontario. Do you realize that it is hearly and the settlement question, including trict. Factory and only some two hundred miles of that is in what is known as Old Ontario, even including Algoma and Parry Sound? Did Ontario, even including Algoma and parry Sound? Did it ever strike you that from Mat-tawa to the Manitoba boundary is in New Ontario a new idea on the

Did it ever strike you that from Mat-tawa to the Manitoba boundary is something like eight hundred miles? Did you ever realize before that New Ontario is, roughly speaking, seven eighths of the entire province, that is to say that New Ontario is seven times as large as Od Ontario? Now you probably think Old Ontario is a pretty big country. And it is, but compare it with this new north we are speaking about and in com-parisen its area is not very large. You say, "Oh, yes, New Ontario is

see only a half dozen fields. The Rainy River district has an ex-ceedingly fertile tract of land, about as big as the rich land of Old On-tarlo. The clay belt of sixteen million Well, we won't compare Old On-target the impression from this that we attach little importance to the splendig idea of spending this great amount of money. We appreci-ate to the full the spirit which is be-hind this generous grant. But see here: Supposing the iron industry received a square deal

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tarto's rich belt with it. It is difficult to realize that New Ontario has not alone vastly greater stretches of fine agricultural land, but that it has in addition vast forest re-serves and thousands of miles of tario's rich belt with it. serves and thousands of miles of min-eral-bearing lands. What would be the result?

eral-bearing lands. As far as natural resources go in either variety or extent Old Ontario What would be the result? New Ontario, with its vast resources, would become a hive of industrial ac-tivity where the thousands working in the factories and in the shops would create such a market for the farmer that very quickly New Ontario's mil-ilons of acres of unsqualed agricultur-al and would be taken up. The way to settle New Ontario, a lot o' us think, is to second mature's ef-forts and to help locate in New On-tario the great industries which Pro-vidence has evidently meant to be situ-Platinum Cluster, Blue White Diamond Pins and Rings \$60.00 UNSURPASSED VALUE.

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directly with the clearing of every acresorth of the French River. The Vastness of New Ontario. Do you realize that it is nearly a

The Structural Steel Situation.

The Structural Steel Situation. Another way in which the develop-ment of New Ontario could be assured c would be to help nature in developing an industry which Providence has clearly meant should be an important one in the north. That is to say, the structural steel business. Now what is the situation as regards this at the present time?

but compare it with this new north we are speaking about and in com-parison its are als not very layre. You say, "Oh, yes, New Ontario is quite a size, but there is very little and in it of any value," Just wait a minute. A lot of people in Old Ontario do not think much of the eastern section of Old Ontario nor that part which les porth of. Orillia. The really "trich" part of Old On-tario is not such an awful big amount of land. It lies between Toronto and Lake Huron, say two hundred miles. Now in one little corner of New On-tario in Algoma at the present min-ute we have 400000 acres of assessed arabie land, and riding along the C. P. R. thru that territory you seem to see only a half dozen fields. The Rainy River district has an ex-the main of lag. The sole reason that if is not manu-tate between the server is the server adopt-tor the the present min-sing. The really dozen fields.

these six or seven million dollars?

There is no manner of doubt at all but the beauty of the streets and would not hurt the poles in any way.

steel, but they and their thousands of workmen have had to stand idly by and see the United States mills make the heavier sections in which the ton-flage and profit is. Would it not pay Toronto and Old Ontario to have plants in the north which are now developing help earn these six or seven million dollars? Ivy vines to improve the apeparance of the hydro-electric poles is a sugges-tion which comes from Bupsiness Manager Sweeny. Mr. Sweeny claims that these vines would add considerably to

Then, we say, let the government give It is a good reason too, tho why it should be a clincher with Ottawa is a mystery. Isn't the Ottawa Govern-ment anxious to develop New Ontario? Undoubtedly so. Then why does not it take advantage of New Ontario's present monopoly of the supply of nickel and compel its re-fining in this province and thus insure also the great industries that depend on the nickel supply? You are at liberty to search us. We don't know. Then the dotted of the supply of the supply of the supply of search us. We don't know. The Structurat Carl of the supply? The Structurat Carl of the supply of the supply of the supply of search us. We don't know. The Structurat Carl of the supply of the supply of the supply of search us. We don't know. The Structurat Carl of the supply of the supply of the supply of search us. We the supply of search us. We the supply of supply of search us. We the supply of the supply? Toto are at liberty to search us. We the supply of supply of supply of the supply of search us. We the supply of search us. We the supply of the supply? The structurat Carl of the supply of the supply of the supply of search us. We the supply of supply of search us. We the supply of the supply of search us. We the supply of supply of supply of search us. We the supply of supply of search us. We the supply of supply of search us. We the supply of supp 9.30 a.m. Eastern Flyer, now leaving Torento 10.30 p.m., will leave at 10.45 p.m. daily, commencing Sunday, June 23. Toronto-Buffalo-New York Express, now leaving Toronto 6.10 p.m. daily, will leave at 6.05 p.m., commencing Sunday, June 23. Train now leaving Toronto 11.20 for Oakville and Hamilton, will leave at 11.45 p.m., daily, commencing Sunday, June 23.

June 23. 11.59 p.m. New Boffalo Express will leave Toronto daily, carrying through coaches and electric-lighted Pullman

HON. T. W. CROTHERS AT FORT

Now what is the situation as regards this at the present time? Canada imports from six to seven million dollars' worth of structural steel which might as well be made in Canada. Why is it not made in Canada? Are we not equipped to make this? The sole reason that it is not manu-factured in this country is because of the unbusinessitike arrangement which allows of this immense amount of ma-ierial to be imported at the expense of the Canadian workman and the constant of the sole reason that the second to the sole of t

company. The minister closely invesand will stop at Winnipeg, where he

will investigate the Grand Trunk Pa-clific mechanics' strike, which has been on for months (2) The conge-street. The curb on the west side of

Niagara River Trips via "The People's

Commencing Saturday. June 22. steamer will leave Bay-street wharf at 2.45 p.m., arriving back at 10.15 p.m. (Over an hour at Lewiston): 50c

TRY VINES ON HYDRO POLES

guess-work pure and simple. Impossible to Estimate. Such a maintenance charge cannot be calculated, nor have municipalities. as yet sufficient experience with mod-ern foundations under modern rails to serve as a guide in this distance. If the spirit and the letter of the pro-posed agreement are observed, however, proper days device and cars beaution to the pro-posed agreement are observed. prosed agreement are observed, however, proper care used, and cars heavier than the ralls are supposed to carry kept off, and a proper track is placed on a proper foundation, the annual maintenance charges, for the full length of track not over \$1000 per year during the first sight. years, and should be almost no-thing.

as yet been definitely decided, it is likely that after the hydro. lights are distributed in the northern section of the village, the council and light committee will go to work and double the present number of lights.

Two important steps were taken by Reeve Skelton intimated to The World that he was most decidedly in favor of the proposition, but that nothing will be done until the present work in hand is completed and the committee see just where they stand financially. Two important steps were taken by the members of the eighth annual convention of the Canadian Retail Ccal Association yesterday, the clos-ing day of the convention, at the King Edward Hotel. The convention en-

dersed the stand taken by their directthe town clerk be instructed to take ors against the proposal of the railways

d the town clerk be instructed to take bounty for Mrs. Geo. Boon, 32 Broad-way-avenue. Eglinton: Solicitor Gibsons Absence. It was decided to engage Mr. Ed. Gil-lis as legal adviser to the North To-ronto Town Council during the absence of Solicitor Gibson in England in con-nection with the hearing of the appeal of the Toronto & Niagara Power Co-before the English privy council. Town Assessor's Report. Town Assessor's Report. Town Assessor Brennand reported that he had already received offers to donate the 10 feet strip of land re-quired for the widening of Yonge-street from fully 50 per cent. of the owners concerned. Tender for Pump.

The other important step taken was the decision to acquire the services of

Tender for Pump. Tender for Pump. The tender of the General Machinery Company of Toronic for the installa-tion of a pumping plant at a cost of \$560 was accepted. The plant is known as the Luitewieler deep well, and will be utilized at the well situated in Ros-lyn-avenue, Bedford Park, where the present supply is from 20,000 to 25,000 gallons per day. a man, thoroly conversant with the present situation between the soal present situation between the soal dealers and the railways, who will do-vote his whole time to the position of secretary-treasurer. A salary suff-clent to obtain a good man will be baid for the position. When appointed, this man will travel and investigate the community of the mambers. He will



sion. Some people use stimulating medi-cines in the spring. This is a mistake. The action soon sets in. You are discount-ing the future by using up more rapid-ly the little strength you have left. Get a real tonic—a true tonic, one distribution is made the claims of a file this position is made the claims of a file this position is made the claims of a file this position is made the claims of a file this position is made the claims of a file this position is made the claims of a file this position is made the claims of the association, and if sustained by that body will be taken up by the as-sociation as a whole. In file way claims can more effectively be pressed tan by each member individually. Cost of Handling A discussion on the cost of handling

foundation. the annual maintenance charges, for the full length of track not over \$1000 per year during the first eight years, and should be almost no-thing. In about eight years the rails will begin to give out, and if they are then properly renewed by the company the foundation will still remain in good condition. On an ill-designed, poorly construct-ed foundation and track the up-keep in five years would equal the cost of a A good example of a true tonic is Dr. Chaseds Nerve Food. This food cure does not give you faise hope, but fradually and naturally builds up the tired, worn-out system. You may not feel the benefits sp quickly, but have gain you make is natural and lasting. There is no spring tonic, half so satis-factory as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. HAMILTON HOTELS. HOTELROYAL Largest, best-appointed and most cea-traily located. ES and up per day. American plan. editt Contention of a Toronto member. Mew Officers. Robert J. Webster of London, for-merly sectratry-treasurer, was elected

sion.

Robert J. Webster of London. forerly secretary-treasurer, was elected president for the ensuing year. He succeeds J. M. Pere grine, the retifing president. Fred Mann of Brantford was elected vice-president. The directors elected are: J. A. Harrison; Toronto: William MacLean, Wingham,

and E. Brown, Port Hope.

, at 60 to gin the FOURTH RA ng. 4-year illes: i Jimmy Lane, 2 Luckola, 151 (3 Miss Hynes, 1 - Idie Michael, - Stalkie, 150 (B Time 4.56 3-5. The race: St y 3 lengths, A nd third. This isth victory ov and third. This sixth victory ov years oid. Stalk FIFTH RACI Stakes, 3-year-oil 1 Aitamaha, 39 2 Bounder, 104 (6 8 Biackford, 107 - Col. Helloway - Spellbound, 10 - Jacquelina, 106 - Reybourn, 39 - Edda, 109 (Am) - Ta Nun Da, 1 Time 1,46 8-5. The race : St by two lengths second and third maha, under a te others, and mished strong. rd for the pla like a waterlog EIXTH RACH Year-oids and up 1 Watervale. 128 2 Knights Diffe 3 xLahore. 115 - Futurity, 86 (7 xHelen Barbe 2 xLahore. 115 - Futurity, 86 (7 xHelen Barbe 2 xLahore. 115 - Futurity, 86 (7 xHelen Barbe 2 xLahore. 116 - xumoisant, 94 xBurttachell en Time 1.12. The race: W weight with east the Davies hors the The Alt 14 The race: Cl of a bad lot. threat away to w The next two w



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ham to-day, with and one running the unfinished ri Ass pace), in w Billy Simms each clding heat being casily in 217%. next called to stake. There we

The King's Bounty.

Councillor Ball proposed, and Coun-cillor Baker seconded a resolution that

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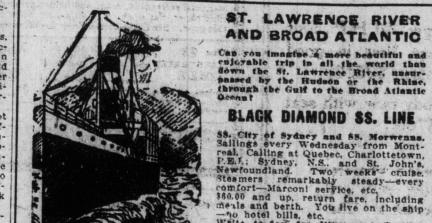
A. T. WELDON, G.F. & P.A., 112 St. James Street, Montreal.

ated there. If this is done the five million dollars will be necessary to open up-roads for the tens of thou-sands of people who will quickly seek

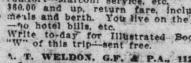
like situation. Do you know that in Canada we import six tons out of every seven that we smelt? Just consider this:

In Canada in 1909 we used 681,212 tons of pig iron. (Page 41, Canada Year

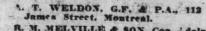
homes on the land. Now let us look into this unbusiness-







round trip.



R. M. MELVILLE & SON, Cor. idelaide

Dioperly renewed by the company the foundation will still remain in good condition. On an ill-designed, poorly construct-ed foundation and track the up-keep in five years would equal the cost of a new foundation. If it were thought wise to use the type of foundation re-commended by the board of supervis-ing engineers, Chicago, or similar to the one used in the City of Toronto, the cost of special foundation wou'l be \$45,300, instead of \$72,100. The maintenance charges, however, for this cheap foundation wou'd after two years, be very high, equal in eight years t othe cost of a new foundation. Councillor Ball proposed that the engineer be asked to prepare a report flying the life of the special founda-tion, so that the length required for debentures would be determined. Pump for Well.

debentures would be determined. Pump for Well. The tender of the General Machinery Company of Toronto for the installa-tion of their Luitewieler deep well pumping plant at the new well in Ros-lyn-avenue was accepted by the coun-cil.

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