1909

OMPANY, MITED | FRIDAY, JUNE 18th.

Saturday

ESDAY last we
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10,000 contract
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We are not in a po-
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8500 shirts at $1 for
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All sorts of soft Sum-
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Over a hundred pat-
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A Sale of Two-

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Two-Piece Suits at

CLEARING
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8.95

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e assortment of white fancy
with the newest fancy de-
also tan and cream shades,
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Suits, in summer weight im-
green and grey, mixed color-
ct; sizes 25 to 28, plain knee

louse Wash Suits, sailor col-
ertion, plain knee pants, 3 to

s, in fine French pale blue
ar and cuffs trimmed with
s, 5 to 9 years, 50c.

Attractions
ay

WOMEN.
Quality" Sample Oxfords, made
t styles of the present sum-
ties, one, two and three eye-
ckles and ankle straps, hand
soles, low, medium and high
mbination of leathers; sizes
$3.50, $4.00 and $4.50. Satur-

and Pumps, "Queen Quality"
erican makes, in patent colt,
velours calf and patent kid
tton and buckle styles; sizes
.00, $4.50. Saturday, 3 o'clock.

her Hats
ay's First Comers

ay morning, a most attractive
y new shapes of lace straw
he price we ask for the trim-
also be shown in plenty. The
gs; very special values. Satur-

splay.

n Sailors and Children's White
ay, 50c.

r 50c, for 25c; regular 75c, 50c

$60 Per Foot

Farnham-avenue; choice building lot; north side of street; moderate restrictions.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
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The Toronto World

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BALANCE SAME AS RENT
Detached, 7-roomed, square plan, shingle gabled roof, furnace, sink, etc.; newly decorated, excellent repair, lot 32x170 to lane; distinctly a bargain, east end, not over 35 minutes to King and Yonge Sts.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
26 Victoria Street.

Senate Reading Room
1jan10—2638
SENATE P O

PROBS: Moderate winds; fine, and a little warmer.

TWENTY PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 19 1909—TWENTY PAGES

51 29TH YEAR

VISITING WOMEN PLAN CAMPAIGN TO PROTECT HEALTH OF THE PUBLIC

Lady Aberdeen Elected Convenor of Committee, Which Will Start Crusade Against Tuberculosis and High Infant Mortality—Oversea Delegates Relate What Their Own Countries Are Doing.

Interest in the Quinquennial Congress gathers in strength with succeeding meetings, and the potency of this international organization grows larger each day. From day to day as one is brought into touch with the personalities leading the great movement whose purpose is exemplified in the motto over the platform in Convocation Hall, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you," a closer realization of what national councils mean to civilization is brought before the mind.

Last night's meeting in Convocation Hall to discuss questions of public health was an awakening to many who heretofore have given the matter only cursory thought.

In moving a resolution that a standing committee on public health be formed as part of the international council and that national councils be urged to take a similar course, Her Excellency, the Countess of Aberdeen, said:

"My friends of the international council, may it be given to us to pledge the women of the world to this crusade for health, so full of hope, so full of certainty of victory, so blessed in the relief it will bring to suffering humanity."

Health of All Nations.

Her excellency introduced the subject of the evening by referring to the volume of reports, "The Health of All Nations," which had been edited by Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon, honorary secretary, and commended it to the attention of the delegates.

During the past years, said her excellency, they had been consolidating

MRS. EDWIN GRAY

President of the British Council, who moved that Lady Aberdeen be made convenor of the committee on public health. Mrs. Gray is a speaker of exceptional ability, and would grace any platform.

their energies in the various countries where they had councils, they had been forming councils, collecting information and giving adherence to various principles of progress which they urged the councils to promote individually and collectively.

It was a question of international concern and in which combined action by the nations was of the highest value.

"But," continued her excellency, "it remains for the women of all nations to awaken to a sense of their duty in regard to the health of their children and the health of their homes, over which they are the recognized supreme guardians the world over.

The Alarm Sounded.

"Up to very recently a great apathy has existed everywhere, but thanks to the persistency of physicians sounding the alarm, a very great difference has lately been noticeable. Assuredly it is the place of the International Council to do everything in its power to help the women workers of the world to take up their proper position in the movement and to further and guide it to the utmost of their powers."

The subjects mentioned in the report are:

Tuberculosis — The preventible disease, bred of bad housing, bad air, bad food, dirt, ignorance and intemperance.

Infant mortality—With its tale of preventible death, due in large measure to maternal ignorance, bad food, dirt and patent drugs.

The health of schoolchildren.

The instruction of the young in matters of health and in the management and health of the home.

The health of the women industrial workers.

As the reports are read and the causes assigned, must it not be admitted that the responsibility is in large measure due to ignorance, thoughtlessness and want of training of women, who become wives and mothers without realizing the duties attached to these callings, and to the self-centredness of women who, sheltered from all dangers in their own comfortable homes, will not give their service to the public boards of health, education and local government, where the knowledge and experience of housewives and mothers is required for the country's welfare?

It was clear that the formation of a health section with a permanent standing committee was an imperative measure.

"Our main resposibility," said her excellency, "as lay people lies with the facts which are established, and to impress these on the general body of the people, physicians and surgeons and health authorities need the help of the rank and file.

"It is the hasty eagerness of the public to grasp at every new nostrum and which is impatient of the slow pro-

Continued on Page 7.

To-Day's Program

10.00 a.m. *Meeting of International Council in West Hall, Lady Aberdeen presiding.*

1.00 p.m. *University Luncheon. Mrs. Willison, hostess.*

2.45 p.m. *Excursion to Hamilton, under auspices of Mrs. W. E. Sanford. Visit to Royal Canadian Yacht Club.*

AUTHOR TURNS TABLES ON FORGERY ACCUSER

Admits Cleveland Signature Exhibit is Imitation, But Declares It's Not the One He Had.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The authenticity of two words on a slip of paper in a glass case, "Grover Cleveland," about which the trial of Broughton Brandenburg, the magazine writer, charged with grand larceny for the sale to The New York Times of an article purporting to have been written by Mr. Cleveland, has largely centred so far, dropped somewhat from its place of importance to-day, when Brandenburg's counsel announced that his client would admit that the signature was a forgery, not that of the former president of the United States.

This surprising turn in the case came after Richard Watson Gilder, the veteran magazine editor, had declared emphatically on the stand that the signature as shown him was not that of his old friend Grover Cleveland.

At this point Brandenburg's lawyer interposed a statement: "We do not contend," he said, "that the signature in the glass case is genuine. After Mr. Gilder and Mrs. Cleeveland have said it was not, we would not possibly presume to say it was."

"That's news to me," said Assistant District Attorney Nott. "You've protested right along that it was genuine."

"We have not," replied the lawyer for the defence, "we are willing to stipulate that the signature in the glass case is not genuine."

As if approving the stand taken by his counsel, Brandenburg turned and spoke. "We intend to show," he said, "that the forged signature was substituted for the real one. I never saw this signature till the trial commenced."

The strength of Brandenburg's contention is in the fact that the signature was cut from the original MSS. by The Times editor before he returned the copy to Brandenburg. The state now has to prove that the forged signature was the one attached to the document.

The interview to which the signature was attached was published during the political campaign after Cleveland's death, and was unfavorable to Bryan. Brandenburg was arrested, admitted to bail and disappeared. Recently he was rearrested in California. He has all along maintained that the interview was genuine. The state, however, has produced stenographers who declare the MSS. was written by them from Brandenburg's dictation sometime after the ex-president's decease.

BANK STATEMENT FOR MAY

Continued Improvement in Business Conditions Shown.

OTTAWA, June 18.—(Special.)—The bank statement for May shows a continued improvement in business conditions. Demand deposits stood at $216,916,279, an increase of approximately ten million dollars. Notice deposits increased by over three millions. Notes in circulation totaled $68,395,229, an increase of over one million dollars, while the reserve stood at $75,755,488, or practically the same figure as in April.

The credit side of the statement shows that short loans in Canada totaled $49,771,979, a slight decrease, while call loans elsewhere stood at $124,877,955, an increase of over ten millions.

Current loans in Canada totaled $528,313,141, an increase of about four millions.

There was a slight increase in issue of bank promises and small decrase in average note circulation.

SUGGESTION FOR DELEGATES

Every delegate to the Quinquennial Congress should place orders early to-day for copies of The Sunday World, so that they may be sent home to relatives and friends. This week's edition will be full, as usual, of articles and illustrations that will interest not only delegates but their folks, together with the reports of the proceedings in full. Place your orders in the forenoon if possible, so that you may be sure of getting the copies you want.

A GROUP OF TYPICAL DELEGATES TO INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

NEW WESTERN RY. ROUTES SHOULD BE SPREAD OUT

Hon. G. P. Graham Endorses the Principle in Deciding on Several Applications.

OTTAWA, June 18.—(Special.)—Several route map applications by railways were made before Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, to-day.

C. A. Magrath, M.P., emphasized the principle that the roads in the west should be forced to spread out as much as possible. Otherwise they could not begin to fill the needs of the people. In one instance he appealed against the divergence of the G. T. P. from Carbon, on the branch line to Calgary. The minister thoroly agreed, and an order was given that the railway should pass within one mile of Carbon, unless engineering difficulties preclude.

Mr. Magrath also drew special attention to the C. P. R. and C. N. R. running towards Lethbridge from the east. Instead of running practically over the same ground they should, he said, be spread out, and the important settlement east of Warner, which required railway facilities urgently, should be brought in.

The minister reserved approval of routes until he had given further consideration. The following routes were approved: G. T. P., Biggar to Battleford; C. N. R., Prince Albert to Battleford; G.T.P., Regina branch; G.T.P., Yorkton branch; C.P.R., Manitou branch; C.P.R., Moosejaw branch.

Alex. Smith, solicitor, on behalf of the provisional directors of the Hudson Bay and Pacific Co., applied for approval of a route map for that portion of the company's line from Prince Albert, Sask., thru the Pas to Fort Churchill, on Hudson's Bay. Approval was granted from Prince Albert to the Pas, a distance of over 350 miles.

PROVINCE IS REJOICING IN OUTLOOK FOR CROPS

Dollar Wheat With Bountiful Yield Likely—Fruit Prospects Excellent.

The whole province is rejoicing in the outlook for a bountiful harvest. Cereal crops are all looking well. Next week, the great miracle of nature—the shooting of the wheat heads—will take place in the deep green fields of fall wheat.

Farmers are looking for a dollar per bushel for the opening markets, and the recent steady rain has enhanced the prospects greatly for a big return. It is reported from London that fields of wheat are being bargained for on the chances of a crop.

Fruit prospects are likewise holding good. Clovers are all good. Alfalfa, the rising fodder plant for Ontario farms, will be cut next week, some fields of it being three feet high.

John Ionis, a farmer of Dunbarton, brought in seven dressed hogs this week that weighed 900 lbs, for which he carried home $101.25. But feeds are very high. Farm prospects are bright indeed.

SOO CANAL OPEN TO-DAY.

SAULT STE. MARIE, June 18.—(Special.)—New upper gates were put in position at the Canadian Soo Canal at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The swing dam will be removed during the night and the canal will be in shape to lock boats as usual by noon to-morrow.

CANDIDATE WALKS ALL WAY TO COLLINGWOOD

What Enthusiasm is Doing to Win Prize in The World's Big Contest.

"I am starting out to walk to Collingwood with the purpose of canvassing amongst my friends all the way for subscriptions so that I can win a prize."

This is a statement of a wide-awake candidate in No. 10 district, who was in The World office yesterday turning in subscriptions to boost up his standing in the excitement-producing $15,000 contest. He has been industrious since receiving a nomination and has such confidence in the contest and is so eager to win one of the big awards that he is going from house to house thruout the country, lying between here and Collingwood, and personally ask the people, many of whom he knows well, for their support. He considers that if he can win one of the capital prizes, he will be more than amply repaid for all his effort and time.

A man who is as enthusiastic as this should receive a warm welcome, because he is working to improve his condition in life and does not mind a little labor to do it.

There are many stories told to The World every day of how eager candidates are to come out on top and of how they arouse the interest of their friends, but it is not every one who realizes that the days now are golden, and that to win means an organized system of getting votes. As in everything else, it will be found, when the final counts are in on September 10, that the candidates who practically give up their whole energy to the securing of subscriptions are the ones who will be awarded the prizes. Why? Because they have the votes, and subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday editions of The World are what make votes.

It is astonishing how ready people are to help you in a keen race such as this if you approach them in the right way and make an appeal to them that will have a business principle underlying it. Every man and woman may buy what is an equivalent for the money turned over. In offering The World for six months or a year, or two years, you are certainly giving more than the money paid for it. You have, therefore, an equivalent to offer and any one who once takes a large metropolitan paper never regrets the money spent.

Enthusiasm is what gains support. Get your friends and relatives thinking over the contest as much as you do.

Explain to them how you are trying to help yourself along in the greatest voting contest ever put on in Canada and you will be surprised at the increase in your votes in a week or two.

Day by day from now on The World will have articles telling the news features of the campaign. Watch for them.

COAST TO COAST PHONE LINE

C.P.R. is Installing One—Working on Lake Superior Division.

PORT ARTHUR, June 18.—(Special.)—A. Allan, superintendent of telegraph construction on the Lake Superior division of the C. P. R., is here to-day from North Bay. He has a gang of men engaged in stringing a telephone line between Fort William and White River.

This is the first stretch of a long distance line from coast to coast which the C. P. R. is installing.

Operation on Glen Campbell.

WINNIPEG, June 18.—Glen Campbell, M.P., for Dauphin, was this morning operated upon for appendicitis.

TO TAX CAPITAL FOR PENSIONS

How France Hopes to Raise Huge Amount—Tax on Inheritances First Proposed.

PARIS, June 18.—The budget for 1910 was introduced in the chamber of deputies to-day by Finance Minister Gailiaux and shows a deficit of $21,000,000.

Nine million dollars of this is charged to the budget of 1911. The minister recommends that the remaining $12,000,000 be raised by a new tax of a cent a litre on the petroleum used in automobiles; a tax on dogs; administrative rearrangement and a stricter enforcement of the taxes on colonial obligations and mines, and a new tax in connection with the inheritance of property.

The minister explained that it was planned to levy this tax on the capital revealed by inheritances, thus paving the way to the institution of a more important progressive tax on capital by which the government hopes to raise the $20,000,000 or $24,000,000 necessary to cover the working men's pensions, now being discussed by parliament.

VERSCHOYLE F. CRONYN COMES EAST AS MANAGER

Vancouver Man is Appointed Head of Northern Crown Bank In Ontario.

When Verschoyle F. Cronyn comes to Torono as general manager for Ontario for the Northern Crown Bank, the announcement of which appointment has been made, he will join forces with Robert Campbell of Winnipeg, general manager of the institution, who is an old associate of twenty years standing on the staff of the Bank of Montreal.

The west is indisputably loyal to the North-Crown, whose headquarters are in Winnipeg, but a strong man was needed to take charge of the Ontario branches, and after much persuasion Mr. Cronyn has been induced to forsake pleasant surroundings in Vancouver and come east.

In his twenty years of service in the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Cronyn has held many responsible positions, in Toronto, Chicago, and other places. For a number of years he has been in British Columbia: was for a time inspector of branches in British Columbia, and latterly has had full charge of the business of that institution on the Pacific Coast.

At the time Mr. Cronyn first decided to accept the offer to come east, strong effort were made to have him reconsider the matter, but the call of the new position was too strong.

To the banking fraternity of Canada no man is better known than Verschoyle F. Cronyn. A native of the Province of Ontario, forty years ago he was born in the City of London, and his brpthers, B. B. Cronyn, vice-president of W. R. Brock Co., Limited, and Edward Cronyn, of the brokerage firm of that name, are familiar figures in Toronto. In manner Mr. Cronyn is quiet and reserved; in business, progressive, conservative and farsighted.

CHURCH FIGHT BITTER

Dr. Myers Now Wants Prof. Foster Removed From University.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Having failed in his purpose to have Professor Geo. Burman Foster read out of the Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers will next turn his attention to having him removed from his chair of philosophy or religion at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Myers thinks he can get the Baptist conference, which meets again next Monday, to adopt a resolution asking President Henry Pratt Judson and the trustees of the University of Chicago to relieve Professor Foster from his duties as a teacher.

Friends of Professor Foster will resist any such efforts, and the present outlook is that the fight will be renewed with as much bitterness on both sides as was displayed at the last session of the conference.

A MOTHER'S BRUTALITY

Tortures and Starves Her 10-Year-Old Daughter.

OTTAWA, June 18.—Because she resembled a disliked sister-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Lajoie, of Aylmer, with nine children, is alleged to have tortured her daughter of 10 until she almost died. The child is now in the hospital, her body a mass of bruises, the head being disfigured by five cuts. The neighbors say that Mrs. Lajoie made the child run backward and forward in front of her while she struck her with a stick, also that she tied her hands while hungry and placed her where she could watch others eat. The child willingly ate potato peelings.

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It will take the place of a daily letter from home.

By mail, prepaid, per month (daily only) ..... 25 cents
By mail, prepaid, per month (daily with Sunday) ..... 45 cents

Nation's Honors For Inventors of Air Travel

U. S. Government, State of Ohio and City of Dayton Present Medals to the Wright Bros.

DAYTON, O., June 18.—The nation, the state and the city in which they live to-day paid tribute to Wilbur and Orville Wright, the aviators, standing on a platform not far from their unpretentious little aeroplane factory, and almost within sight of the field where they first struggled with the problem of aerial navigation.

General James Allen, chief signal officer of the army, presented the gold medals authorized by act of congress. At the same time were given them a diamond studded medal bearing the official seal of the State of Ohio and another from Dayton, their home city.

Wilbur Wright said: "It is some times said inventors usually do not receive the sympathy and encouragement which is their due. This cannot be said of us. Even in the infancy of our work, we received offers of financial assistance from people who could have no hope of reward."

The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Milton Wright, the venerable father of the aviators.

A parade of floats depicted the development of locomotion in America. This was headed by an Indian runner and various stages from the ox cart to the automobile were shown.

CZAR AND KAISER FRIENDS

They Say So Themselves in Most Polite Language.

REVAL, June 18.—At the banquet on board the Russian Imperial Yacht Standart last night, the Czar said:

"I assure your majesty that I cherish the sincere and unchanging wish ever to maintain the traditional relations of hearty friendship and mutual trust that always have united our two houses and the cultivation of which I strongly desire not merely as a pledge of the good relations of our two countries, but of the general peace."

In reply Emperor William said: "I am rejoiced to see, in this hearty reception, a new and valuable confirmation of our sincere personal friendship. I see in it also fresh confirmation of the traditional relationship of cordial friendship and confidence, which, corresponding to the manifold interests and thoroly peaceful sentiments of our two countries, exists between our governments."

DEGREES FOR TWO CANADIANS.

ONDONL, June 18.—(C.A.P.)—Glasgow University will confer the honorary LL.D. degree next week upon Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of The Montreal Star, and Rev. S. A. Macdonald, editor of The Toronto Globe. Both are at present in England with the imperial press conference delegates.

LORD BERESFORD COMING.

Information has been received that Lord Charles Beresford will pay a visit to Canada in September for the opening of the Toronto Exhibition.

$10,000 GIFT.

MONTREAL, June 18.—(Special.)—D. Lorne McGibbon gave $10,000 to the Y.M.C.A. fund to-day, and the total now reaches $240,000.

Senatod Ferguson's Illness.

Senator Ferguson of Prince Edward Island is recuperating in the Victoria Memorial Hospital, Isabella-street, after a serious operation, which was performed four weeks ago for the removal of a tumor. His condition is such that Dr. S. Cummings, who performed the operation, has every hope that the affection has been permanently removed.

DUTY IS DOUBLED ON PRINT PAPER

U. S. Senate Vote Down the Amendment to Admit It Free—A Fear of Canada.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The senate to-day defeated Senator Brown's amendment providing for the free importation of print paper by a vote of 29 to 52, only four Republicans, Messrs. Beveridge, Bristow, Brown and Burkett voting for it, thus adopting the finance committee's amendment fixing a duty of $4 a ton on print paper.

Senator Gallinger occupied the earlier hours with a speech in support of the finance committee rates on paper and wood pulp, declaring that Canada had a vast advantage in the cost of labor over the United States in the production of paper, and urged sharp competition in the United States as the reason why the price of paper had been kept down.

Gallinger referred at length to precautions that had been taken by New England States to preserve their forests, especially in view of the activity of the wood pulp industry. A reduction of the duty on paper would not only bring Canadian paper here, but Norway, Sweden and Finland, with cheap labor and abundant forests of spruce, would enter the United States market.

"If Canada," he said, "gets control of the wood pulp and print paper in the United States, the newspapers will be at their mercy in the matter of price."

He believed the rate of duty recommended by the committee on finance to be too small, and predicted that it would be regarded as a monumental blunder. He preferred to continue the duty of the Dingley law.

Senator Brown again took the floor and undertook to withdraw his amendment for free paper so as to place himself in position so as to support the provision of the house bill, which levied a duty of $2 instead of $4 a ton on print paper as proposed by the finance committee, but Senator Aldrich objected.

Explaining that there was a great international question pending before the senate which did not exist when the house passed the tariff bill, Mr. Aldrich said Canada had adopted a policy announced by the premier by which it was intended to effectually prevent the export of logs or wood pulp. This was that of taking possession of the American market for print paper.

"We ought to make the duty so high," he said, "as not to permit the carrying out of such a plan."

The dut yof $4 a ton was not, in his opinion, sufficient to cover the difference in the cost of production between the two countries.

Referring to the report that the International Paper Co. had purchased 12,000 square miles of wood land in Canada, Mr. Aldrich suggested that that company might be caught in the Canadian trap preventing them from bringing that wood acros sthe line.

Following closely upon the defeat of Mr. Brown's amendment Mr. Stone offered an amendment placing "wood pulp print paper, suitable for books and newspapers" on the free list.

It was opposed by Senator Bailey on the ground that it would remit $700,000 in revenue, which, he said, the government now collects and especially "as the only people who would receive any benefit from that remission is a single, small particular class."

MUSTN'T CELEBRATE "4TH"

Militia Council Refuse to Allow Kingston Regiment to Visit Elmira, N.Y.

OTTAWA, June 18.—(Special.)—The militia council has refused permission to the Princess of Wales Own Rifles of Kingston, Ont., to take part in the 4th of July celebration at Elmira, N. Y., and accordingly that regiment has had to cancel its trip.

"I don't know what sort of people these Kingston militia can be," said one of the officials of the department to-night. "But to go to a 4th of July celebration in his majesty's uniform is really too much."

The Governor-General's Foot Guard have, however, arranged for an excursion to Burlington, Vt., on July 4, during the Champlain tercentenary celebration, but they are not going as a regiment, but merely in a civilian capacity.

THE "SHOOTING" OF THE WHEAT

There are all kinds of miracles in the country these days if you know how and where to look for them; one of them is the "shooting" of the heads in the fall wheat. Yesterday morning, after Thursday's rain, you could see the wheat blades fairly growing into wheat stalks, and the heads first swelling in their green envelope, the beards next peering out, and then the head "shooting" upward. A week ago only blades, and these blades low down; to-day stalks and heads and height, an amazing change, a veritable miracle. Some of the old pioneers used to say that you could not only see but hear the wheat growing at "shooting" time, and there is a good deal of foundation for their claim. The combined force of a growing field of wheat must be something prodigious, but it is so well distributed that you cannot feel it, tho you may see and hear it. Nature is still the great wonder-worker.

A NIGHT SESSION.

Saturday has always been the men's hat day in Toronto, and at Dineen's, Temperance and Yonge-streets, everything is in complete readiness for a record breaker in holiday business to-day—their straw hats hold their shapes and their fancy bands don't run, their slate and green soft hats stay slate and green, and everybody wants their outing hats and caps, they're so full of comfort. You're welcome to look, buy if you want to, you'll not be urged. Their store will remain open till ten-thirty to-night, with extra sales people to ensure prompt service.