

## Scrofula

This root of many evils—  
Glandular tumors, abscesses,  
pimples, and other cutaneous eruptions,  
sore ears, inflamed eyelids,  
rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiness  
to catch cold and inability to  
get rid of it easily, paleness, nervousness,  
the consumptive tendency,  
and other ailments—  
Can be completely and permanently  
removed, no matter how  
young or old the sufferer.

Hood's Sarsaparilla was given the daughter  
of Silas Versey, Wawarsing, N. Y., who had  
broken out with scrofula, sores all over her  
face and head. The first bottle she used  
and when she had taken six the sores were all  
healed and her face was smooth. He writes  
that she has never shown any sign of the  
scrofula returning.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Promises to cure and keeps the  
promise. Ask your druggist for it  
today and accept no substitute.

## AROUND THE CITY.

From Saturday's Last Edition.

—Two young men on bicycles, who  
were holding to a Dundas street car  
coming up the hill this morning, had  
nearly fallen, one nearly fell be-  
neath the wheels.

—A union school picnic will be held  
in Lobo on June 14, when a reception  
will be tendered Trooper James Mac-  
Arthur, of the Canadian Horse. Many  
notable men have been invited to attend.

—As Miss Inez Ethelyn Smith is giving  
up active professional work in this  
city, Londoners will have their last  
opportunity of hearing her in recital  
at the city hall next Thursday. She  
will be assisted by Messrs. W. A.  
Bleuthner and Ruthven McDonald.

—The Idyllic Literary Club held  
their meeting last evening at the home  
of their president, Miss Lulu Herrick.  
It was their last regular meeting, as  
they have decided to partially disband  
during the warmer months. The mem-  
bers spent a very pleasant sociable  
evening, during which light refreshments  
were served.

—Mr. J. Coates Lockhart, the well-  
known tenor of this city, has been  
engaged as soloist to accompany the  
Kilties band of the 48th Highlanders  
on their coming tour. They will go  
to the Pan-American Exposition, the  
States to California and back. Mr.  
Lockhart's repertoire will consist of  
Scottish, Irish and English songs, and  
some Italian arias. It speaks well for  
Mr. Lockhart's ability in his chosen  
art as soloist for the band. Master  
Eugene Lockhart, his talented little  
son, also accompanies the band as  
instrumental dancer. Just after closing  
the contract, Mr. Lockhart had an  
offer from New York to sing first tenor  
in the Metropolitan Male Quartet, of  
that city.

—The Girls' Mission Band, of the  
Dundas Central Methodist Church, held  
its closing meeting for the season in  
the Sunday school rooms last evening.  
A short business meeting was  
followed by a programme consisting  
of solos by Miss A. Donald and Miss  
M. Spurkman, and an instrumental  
selection by Miss A. Bradford. Talks  
on mission work were given by Miss  
P. K. district organizer of the Baptist  
Missionary Society, and Mrs. Mc-  
Mechan, of the Auxiliary. The annual  
reports of the recording secretary and  
the treasurer showed a gratifying in-  
crease in the membership and in the  
income. A committee of the Young  
Woman's Mission Circle served refreshments.

**C. P. R. TIMETABLE.**  
The new timetable coming into ef-  
fect on Monday on the C.  
P. R. affects the time of one  
morning train for the east will leave  
at 8:40 a.m. instead of 9:15 as for-  
merly. The proposed extra train to  
and from Windsor will not be put on.

**DR. RAINFORD BEATEN.**  
Bishop Samuel C. Edsall, of North  
Dakota, was yesterday elected bishop  
coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of  
Minnesota. Dr. W. S. Rainford, of  
New York, formerly of this city, was  
the principal opposing candidate. The  
vote stood: Edsall, 119; Rainford, 35;  
scattering 34. The Rainford sup-  
porters had not anticipated so bad a  
defeat.

**POLICE COURT.**  
Fred Moseley's name was called in  
police court this morning, but Fred  
did not appear. He is the young col-  
ored man released a month ago on  
suspended sentence on a charge of  
stealing a pair of boots from J. P.  
Cook. The suspension of sentence was  
conditional on Moseley paying for the  
footwear. He is said to have left the  
city.

W. J. Greene, charged with breach  
of the fire limits bylaw, appeared and  
asked for an adjournment till Friday  
next. He is having the building com-  
mishoned of all the meet the require-  
ments of the bylaw.

**Programme of Hiatt's Specialty Com-  
pany for Every Night Next Week  
—Complete Change.**

Nellie Franklin—English Jockey and  
Top-Boot Racer.  
Burnett and Rich—Black-Face and  
Comedy Musical Artists.

Franklyn and Hiatt—Character De-  
scriptive Duets and Transformations.  
(a) "By the Sea Sea Waves." (b) "The  
Nigger in the Moon." (c) "Here Comes  
a Sailor." (d) "Showing Aunt Matilda  
Round the Town."  
Rossiey and Lee—Farical Singing  
Sketch.

The Laughable Comedietta—"An Up-  
Town Flat."  
Jack Rossiey ..... W. S. Hiatt  
Emma Lee ..... Nellie Franklin

**A True Brain Food**  
must replace the feeling of lassitude and  
mental tiredness by clearness and  
strength of mind. Not that it goes di-  
rectly to the brain, but that it goes di-  
rectly to the blood, which carries the  
true brain food to the brain. If the  
blood is impure, the brain cannot be  
fed. If mental fatigue worries and  
alarms you, look not to the brain, but  
the stomach and the blood. The  
remedy yet discovered possesses the mar-  
velous brain strengthening power that  
Ferrozone has demonstrated in thousands  
of cases. Ferrozone does not stimulate  
the brain into a fitful glow, but by im-  
proving digestion, strengthening the ner-  
vous system, stimulating assimilation,  
giving new strength to the heart, it sends  
a stream of red, vitalizing blood to the  
brain. Thus it is a true brain food.  
Ferrozone is sold by W. T. Strong & Co.

## BIG ENGINE CRUSHED HIM TO DEATH!

Section Hand Instantly Killed at  
Hyde Park.

Was Lying Across the Track and the  
Train Could Not Be Stopped—  
Body Cut to Pieces.

Robert Herrington, a G. T. R. sec-  
tion man, was run over and killed by  
a mile east of Hyde Park station. No. 3,  
drawn by the big new engine, No. 888,  
which left London at 11:05 a.m.

When first seen by the train crew,  
the man was lying on the track a short  
distance ahead, and there was no time  
to stop the train before running  
over him. The train was in  
charge of Engineer Buckpit and Con-  
ductor Bruce. The body of the un-  
fortunate man was horribly mangled,  
being literally ground to pieces. His  
neck was broken, the skull and face  
were crushed in, both legs were taken  
off below the hips and both feet  
crushed, while the arms were partially  
severed. The clothing was torn from  
the body, and not a single garment  
was left whole—boots, socks, coat,  
panties, vest and underwear being torn  
in pieces. The head was so badly  
crushed that it was impossible to  
identify it. The body was so mangled  
that it was impossible to identify it.  
The remains were gathered up  
by the coroner and the body was  
removed to the undertaker's rooms  
of John Ferguson & Sons. They  
were viewed by Coroner Ferguson, who  
concluded that no blame attached to  
the train crew. Both the coroner and  
the undertaker said they had never  
seen a body so frightfully mangled.  
Robert Herrington, the dead man,  
was unmarried, and was aged 24 years.  
The only relatives known of at  
present is an aunt living at Niagara  
falls, N. Y. He had been working  
with the G. T. R. section gang under  
Foreman Albert Prince since May 24.  
He boarded with Thomas Lewis, near  
Hyde Park. Saturday he told the  
foreman he would not work because he  
thought it was going to rain, but about  
11 o'clock he was at the Hyde Park  
station, and told the operator he  
thought he would go to work. He then  
started east along the track. He was  
evidently overcome by a fit, causing  
him to fall on the track, for he was  
apparently perfectly sober when at the  
station.

His aunt has been telegraphed to,  
and the remains will be held pending  
the receipt of instructions from her.

## COUNTY COURT CIVIL DOCKET.

Five Jury and Two Non-Jury Cases To Be  
Heard Next Week.

The civil docket for this week's  
county court is a small one, embrac-  
ing only five jury and two non-jury  
cases. In the following list the first  
five are jury cases:

Meredith vs. Bedgood—Llewellyn  
Meredith, London, vs. David Bedgood,  
of West Nisour, farmer, for \$100  
damages, for loss sustained in an  
exchange of horses, in which plaintiff  
alleges defendant made misrepresen-  
tations as to the condition of his animal.  
Meredith vs. Fisher for plaintiff. U.  
Edmunds for defendant.  
Edmunds vs. Miller—P. J. Ed-  
munds, patent solicitor, vs. David J.  
Miller, merchant, of Gore Bay, Mani-  
lin, to recover \$150, part of a bill  
for legal services rendered by Miller  
to Murphy for plaintiff; McKassock  
vs. Gore Bay, for defendant.  
McKay vs. Morrow—H. McKay &  
Co., London, vs. J. Morrow, hotel-  
keeper, Fergus, for payment of \$70  
and interest, from June 8, 1900, being  
account for goods supplied. Gibbons  
vs. Harper for plaintiff; N. M. Monro,  
Fergus, for defendant.  
Leonard vs. Urquhart—E. Leonard  
& Sons, London, vs. D. Urquhart, mil-  
ler, of Gore Bay, to pay a bill for  
engine supplied defendant. Gibbons &  
Harper for plaintiff; Garrow & Gar-  
row for defendant.  
McKay vs. Garrow—H. McKay &  
Co., London, vs. Owen Garrow, of  
Oranville, for \$12 and \$28 interest  
thereon, for goods supplied. Gibbons  
& Harper for plaintiff; Elgin Myers,  
Oranville, for defendant.  
Rail vs. Farmers' Central Fire In-  
surance Company—Rev. John A. Rail,  
of Muncey, vs. the defendant com-  
pany to recover \$200 due under a fire  
insurance policy. Plaintiff's house was  
destroyed by fire on Sept. 11, 1900. De-  
fendant's statement of defense alleges  
that plaintiff's property was worth  
150 feet of a sawmill, which fact was  
not made known by plaintiff when ap-  
plying for a policy, and which would  
have defendant company to refuse to  
insure the premises. Gibbons &  
Harper for plaintiff; David Robert-  
son, Walkerton, for defendant.

McKay vs. Miller—H. McKay &  
Co., London, vs. F. D. Miller, hotelkeeper,  
Stouffville, for \$82 and interest from  
June 19, 1899, for goods supplied. Gib-  
bons & Harper for plaintiff; Lennox  
& Lennox for defendant.

**FROST PINCHED GARDEN STUFF.**  
Winnipeg, Man., June 7.—Several de-  
grees of frost last night damaged gar-  
den stuff in various sections of the  
province. Grain was very little, if  
any, damaged.

**GREAT YELLOW DIAMOND.**  
New York, June 8.—Stern Bros. & Co.,  
will exhibit at the Buffalo fair a can-  
ary-colored diamond from South Af-  
rica weighing in cut state 20 3/4 carats.  
It is the biggest in the world, the next  
largest being the Kohinoor, weighing  
105 1/16 carats.

**TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.**  
Lansing, Mich., June 7.—Michael S.  
McKay, representative of an eastern  
country in the Lower House of Leg-  
islature, died this morning in the  
rooms of Edith Manders, a hotel do-  
mestic, as the result of taking a dose  
of carbolic acid, which the woman giv-  
ing it was in mistake for whisky.  
He was 59 years old.

**A SOUND STOMACH MEANS A  
CLEAR HEAD.**—The high pressure of  
a nervous life which business men of the  
present day are continually to live makes  
draughts upon their vitality highly de-  
trimental to their health. It is only by  
the most careful treatment that they are  
able to keep themselves alert and active  
in the various duties of their life. They  
know the value of Parment's Vegetable  
Pills in regulating the stomach and con-  
sequently keeping the head clear.

## SHOOTING OF CONSTABLE BOYD

As Told to the Court by Constable  
Stewart.

The Scramble for the Pistols Thrown  
Into the Cab—Rutledge Told  
Rice to Shoot Boyd.

Toronto, June 8.—From the general  
sessions courtroom, where the Aurora  
bank robbers had received their sen-  
tence, the men were taken back to  
the police court dock, and Constable  
Stewart was placed on the witness  
stand.

He related the circumstances lead-  
ing up to the killing of Boyd. He told  
of the parcel being thrown into the  
cab and falling on Rutledge's side.  
Witness was opposite Rutledge. All  
the criminals except Jones, scrambled  
for the parcel. Jones sat back in the  
seat and inquired: "What's up?" Rice  
got a revolver from the parcel and  
Rutledge clutched something. Wit-  
ness also clutched the revolver in Rut-  
ledge's hands.

By this time Constable Boyd and  
the prisoner Rice were struggling.  
"Thought Rice said to Boyd 'Quit,' or  
'Give up,'" Boyd refused, and Rice  
pulled on him. Rutledge, in the mean-  
time, got possession of the revolver he  
and witness were struggling for. Put-  
ting it to Stewart's neck, he said  
"Quit," Rutledge said to Rice, "Give  
it to him!" and Rice pulled the trig-  
ger.

**STEWART'S PRESENCE OF MIND.**  
"I put up my hands," said Con-  
stable Stewart, "and told him to stop  
out. They got out of the back and  
swung around on the step and fired  
at them. They were running toward  
the horses and I fired and shot at  
me. I think there were about seven  
shots fired, and the one which killed Boyd,  
until I fired. I don't know how often  
I fired, or how often they fired at me.  
I went around the back and they were  
around the horses. They got on the  
trolley car and I followed. They were  
fighting with the motorman, and Rice  
said to Rutledge 'Give it to him,'  
meaning for Rutledge to fire at me.  
Rice tried to twist his revolver around  
my neck, and Rutledge was trying to  
get his revolver around the motorist's  
neck. I got Rutledge's revolver and  
pounded him with the butt. Some-  
times he hit Rice, and they both quit  
almost instantly."

**DEFENSE OUTLINED.**  
The witness was cross-examined by  
T. C. Robinson, the prisoners' counsel,  
who intimated what line the defense  
would take. He attempted to show  
that the shooting of Boyd was not de-  
liberate. Stewart said there was a  
struggle between Boyd and Rice, but  
that the shooting was deliberate. He  
did not know whether Rutledge had  
fired at him or not. He (Stewart) fired  
at all three and not at any one in par-  
ticular. The investigation was then ad-  
journed for a week.

## THE MACHINISTS IN CONVENTION

Take Up the Challenge of the National  
Trades Association—War Declared.

Toronto, June 8.—The International  
Association of Machinists, at this  
morning's session, in answer to the  
statement from New York that the  
National Trades Association had de-  
clared war on the Machinists' Union,  
on the ground that it had violated the  
agreement of May 18, 1900, by refusing  
to arbitrate the question of wages,  
passed a resolution stating that the  
question of arbitration of wages in  
connection with the nine-hour day is  
not mentioned, and that officers of the  
Metal Trades Association have them-  
selves given the nine-hour day with-  
out reduction of wages, and that Pres-  
ident O'Connell has done all possible  
to secure a national arbitration on the  
wage question.

The resolution continues, "The said  
efforts proving futile, the proffered  
offer of arbitration being refused, we  
resolved that we, the delegates, assem-  
bled at the ninth convention of the  
association, after due and mature de-  
liberation do hereby accept the chal-  
lenge forced upon us by the National  
Metal Trades Association in accept-  
ing this declaration of war. We fully  
realize what it means, but, armed  
with the knowledge that we are  
just, as our efforts are honest, we  
cheerfully pick up the gauntlet and  
back the defiance with the addition  
that we will not be intimidated by  
the knife and the gun, and that we  
will for we never will accept any  
modification of our demands or res-  
tore the body of a man was found  
in the vicinity, covered with 'Billy'  
bullet holes. It was known that the  
third man was Rutledge.

Inspector John Murray was placed  
on their trail, and with half a dozen  
Toronto officers one night went out  
to the Rutledge house and captured  
the whole gang. The house was  
surrounded, and at dawn the  
doors were broken in, but the quarry  
had fled.

Rutledge and Black disappeared for  
a short time, and when they returned  
to Ontario again they robbed several  
banks in Simcoe and Grey counties.  
Black was arrested in Hamilton, and  
got four years.

Rutledge succeeded in evading ar-  
rest in Canada, and was next heard of  
in Colorado, where he was arrested  
in Red Cloud, Nebraska, for steal-  
ing bicycles, and was sentenced to  
serve four years in the state peniten-  
tiary of Colorado.

Here he met Jones and Rice, and  
planned with them the robberies which  
resulted in the taking of three lives,  
his own included.

**SUICIDE PREMEDITATED.**  
In the police court yesterday morn-  
ing, when other people were thinking  
about the sentence, Rutledge took off  
his gold ring and handed it through  
the bars of the cage to T. C. Robinson,  
for the prisoner had handed Mr. Robin-  
ette what seemed a small paper  
packet. These things were so small  
as to be almost unnoticed at the time,  
but when the news flashed through  
the city in the afternoon, those who  
had witnessed this were convinced that  
Rutledge had made up his mind as to  
the end that was going to come in the  
next few hours. As a matter of fact,  
Rutledge walked almost straight from  
that dock to his death on the floors  
of the jail. In the meantime he had  
sent the ring to a woman.

**RICE'S NERVE FAILED HIM.**

One of the officials at the jail said  
yesterday that he believed that Rice  
and Rutledge had both made up their  
minds to take their own lives, and  
that they both agreed to jump from the  
balcony, but they believed that Rice's  
courage failed him when the opportune  
moment came. They were carefully  
watched when a few minutes later  
Van Zant said that the prisoners had  
been models in their regard of the  
rules since they had been confined in  
the jail. He said that Rice will from  
now on be allowed to leave his cell,  
for if he has the slightest opportu-  
nity he will do something desper-  
ate.

**SHE UNDERSTOOD.**

"Now you know what a 'tee' is,"  
said Bunker, explaining the game.  
"Now then, a 'caddy'—"  
"Oh! I see," she interrupted, "that's  
what you put the tea in. Of course,  
I know what a 'tea-caddy' is."—Phila-  
delphia Press.

## Stall Ties A BIG UNION PROPOSED!

Detroit Street Car Men's Associa-  
tion May Be Largest in the  
Country.

Ottawa Plasterers' Demands Accorded  
To—Halifax Carpenters Will Have  
Arbitration.

Detroit News: It now looks as if De-  
troit's street car men's union is soon  
going to be one of the big local labor  
organizations of the country. The buy-  
ing in of the suburban lines by the  
owners of the Detroit United Railway  
will bring something like 500 more men  
under the agreement, present and pros-  
pective, and this means to all these  
former "outsiders" a substantial in-  
crease in wages.

"This was one of the arguments Mr.  
Hutchins used yesterday in refusing a  
raise of wages to us," said President  
Shafer this morning. "He said he  
would have to raise the wages of all  
the conductors and motormen on these  
suburban lines to our standard, which  
meant many thousands of dollars to the  
company."

"There are three local divisions run-  
ning suburban lines that will have to  
turn in their charters and join the De-  
troit union. We will have jurisdic-  
tion over a vast extent of territory,  
from as far north as Port Huron, to  
Toledo. The agreement committee has  
decided not to call either a general  
meeting of the union, or a special meet-  
ing of the executive board, but will re-  
port at the latter's regular meeting,  
June 19."

**OTTAWA PLASTERERS WIN.**  
Ottawa, June 7.—The plasterers' strike, affecting 35 men and 11 contrac-  
tors, has been settled by the contrac-  
tors giving in and signing the agree-  
ment with the men. The agreement  
calls for a nine-hour day, 50 cents an  
hour for seven months, and 25 cents  
an hour for five months and a Saturday  
half-day.

The fighting woodworkers have asked  
the president of the board of trade to  
help in a settlement of their strike.  
So far fifteen employers have refused  
to deal with the union, but public opin-  
ion appears to be growing in favor of  
the strikers, and since the president of  
the board of trade has offered to ar-  
bitrate, it is not considered likely that  
the employers will hold back any longer.

**WILL HAVE ARBITRATION.**  
The master mechanics and journeymen  
carpenters of Halifax have agreed  
to settle their difficulties by arbitra-  
tion, and have asked Premier Murray  
to name two arbitrators.

**MACHINISTS' CONVENTION.**  
Toronto, June 7.—As to the strike of  
the New York Central machinists, De-  
pew and the action of the convention  
in ordering them back to work, pend-  
ing an arbitration, the opinion at the  
machinists' convention here was al-  
most unanimous. The Buffalo man  
claimed that the strike was a local  
one for an increase of  
wages, the nine-hour day having been  
conceded by the New York Central.  
The headquarters of the men take the  
stand that the had no right to strike  
without getting leave and giving the  
company notice, and that in any event  
a strike of the sort, when the union  
was engaged in a life and death strug-  
gle with the Metal Trades' Association  
was very bad policy. For these rea-  
sons the men were ordered to work.

The convention pledged itself to the  
national organization of metal  
workers, to be called the Metal Trades'  
Council, to be established at a  
convention in St. Louis in July, and  
elected two delegates, with power to  
pledge the machinists. The council  
planned to include iron molders, pat-  
tern makers, metal polishers, black-  
smiths, boiler makers and allied trades,  
the makers and electrical workers.  
The idea being to closely co-operate in  
a movement for bettering the terms for  
employment. The executive was given  
power to raise money on the spot, and  
held by the order to carry on the  
strike now in progress.

**TRACKMEN'S GRIEVANCES.**  
Montreal, June 8.—While there is  
nothing to indicate that the negotia-  
tions which have been in progress for  
the last eight or ten days between the  
management of the Canadian Pacific  
Railway and the Canadian Railway  
Trackmen's grievance committee  
have reached an acute stage, there  
is a feeling that the daily conferences  
have this to very small results,  
and it is possible that a crisis is  
rapidly approaching. The principal  
question is the general advance in the  
rates of pay for the system, from the  
Atlantic to the Pacific coast. There are  
other matters involved, but the wages  
issue is the one primarily contested.  
The committee asks for a gen-  
eral advance of 15 cents per day for  
all trackmen employed on the system,  
and an increase of 25 cents per day for  
section foremen.

**CAPITAL NOTES**  
Resignation of Henry J. Costigan, Collector  
of Inland Revenue at Ottawa.

[Special To The Advertiser.]  
Ottawa, Ont., June 7.—It was learn-  
ed today that Henry J. Costigan, col-  
lector of inland revenue for the city  
of Ottawa, had forwarded his resig-  
nation to the minister of inland re-  
venue. Mr. Costigan is a son of Hon.  
John Costigan, where he had been  
collector a few years ago. During  
the past year he has not been in good  
health, and consequently he has decided  
to retire from the service. His resig-  
nation has therefore been accepted,  
and will take effect on the 1st of July  
next. He will receive a retiring allow-  
ance, as he comes under the new re-  
tirement act. He asked to come under  
the operation of the amended act with  
a number of others when Mr. Mulock  
putting it through the House of  
Commons.

**REPORT UNCONFIRMED.**  
London, June 8.—The British war  
office knows nothing of the alleged  
request of General Botha, the Boer  
commander, for a conference with  
Lord Kitchener at Standerton, on the  
Johannesburg-Durban railway. The  
officials here point out that if anything  
of the kind had occurred Lord Kit-  
chener would have notified the gov-  
ernment immediately.

**RHEUMATISM CURED QUICKLY.**  
And surely with Trask's Magnetic Oint-  
ment. 25 and 40 cents at C. McCallum  
& Co.

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June 19."

**OTTAWA PLASTERERS WIN.**  
Ottawa, June 7.—The plasterers' strike, affecting 35 men and 11 contrac-  
tors, has been settled by the contrac-  
tors giving in and signing the agree-  
ment with the men. The agreement  
calls for a nine-hour day, 50 cents an  
hour for seven months, and 25 cents  
an hour for five months and a Saturday  
half-day.

The fighting woodworkers have asked  
the president of the board of trade to  
help in a settlement of their strike.  
So far fifteen employers have refused  
to deal with the union, but public opin-  
ion appears to be growing in favor of  
the strikers, and since the president of  
the board of trade has offered to ar-  
bitrate, it is not considered likely that  
the employers will hold back any longer.

**WILL HAVE ARBITRATION.**  
The master mechanics and journeymen  
carpenters of Halifax have agreed  
to settle their difficulties by arbitra-  
tion, and have asked Premier Murray  
to name two arbitrators.

**MACHINISTS' CONVENTION.**  
Toronto, June 7.—As to the strike of  
the New York Central machinists, De-  
pew and the action of the convention  
in ordering them back to work, pend-  
ing an arbitration, the opinion at the  
machinists' convention here was al-  
most unanimous. The Buffalo man  
claimed that the strike was a local  
one for an increase of  
wages, the nine-hour day having been  
conceded by the New York Central.  
The headquarters of the men take the  
stand that the had no right to strike  
without getting leave and giving the  
company notice, and that in any event  
a strike of the sort, when the union  
was engaged in a life and death strug-  
gle with the Metal Trades' Association  
was very bad policy. For these rea-  
sons the men were ordered to work.

The convention pledged itself to the  
national organization of metal  
workers, to be called the Metal Trades'  
Council, to be established at a  
convention in St. Louis in July, and  
elected two delegates, with power to  
pledge the machinists. The council  
planned to include iron molders, pat-  
tern makers, metal polishers, black-  
smiths, boiler makers and allied trades,  
the makers and electrical workers.  
The idea being to closely co-operate in  
a movement for bettering the terms for  
employment. The executive was given  
power to raise money on the spot, and  
held by the order to carry on the  
strike now in progress.

**TRACKMEN'S GRIEVANCES.**  
Montreal, June 8.—While there is  
nothing to indicate that the negotia-  
tions which have been in progress for  
the last eight or ten days between the  
management of the Canadian Pacific  
Railway and the Canadian Railway  
Trackmen's grievance committee  
have reached an acute stage, there  
is a feeling that the daily conferences  
have this to very small results,  
and it is possible that a crisis is  
rapidly approaching. The principal  
question is the general advance in the  
rates of pay for the system, from the  
Atlantic to the Pacific coast. There are  
other matters involved, but the wages  
issue is the one primarily contested.  
The committee asks for a gen-  
eral advance of 15 cents per day for  
all trackmen employed on the system,  
and an increase of 25 cents per day for  
section foremen.

**CAPITAL NOTES**  
Resignation of Henry J. Costigan, Collector  
of Inland Revenue at Ottawa.

[Special To The Advertiser.]  
Ottawa, Ont., June 7.—It was learn-  
ed today that Henry J. Costigan, col-  
lector of inland revenue for the city  
of Ottawa, had forwarded his resig-  
nation to the minister of inland re-  
venue. Mr. Costigan is a son of Hon.  
John Costigan, where he had been  
collector a few years ago. During  
the past year he has not been in good  
health, and consequently he has decided  
to retire from the service. His resig-  
nation has therefore been accepted,  
and will take effect on the 1st of July  
next. He will receive a retiring allow-  
ance, as he comes under the new re-  
tirement act. He asked to come under  
the operation of the amended act with  
a number of others when Mr. Mulock  
putting it through the House of  
Commons.

**REPORT UNCONFIRMED.**  
London, June 8.—The British war  
office knows nothing of the alleged  
request of General Botha, the Boer  
commander, for a conference with  
Lord Kitchener at Standerton, on the  
Johannesburg-Durban railway. The  
officials here point out that if anything  
of the kind had occurred Lord Kit-  
chener would have notified the gov-  
ernment immediately.

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