

THE TARIFF DEBATE

Still Drags Along in the House of Representatives.

SOME BLOWS FOR PROTECTION

Struck by Mr. McComas, of Maryland—A Texas Member Thinks the Mills Bill Hasn't Enough Free Trade About It.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—In the House today Mr. Wilson, of Minnesota, denounced the protective system. He was opposed to the present tariff, he contended, while it enriched the few, it prevented the expansion of our industries, and because it was especially unjust to the agricultural interests.

The important question presented now was whether the wealthy classes be allowed to levy tribute upon the industrial classes. That was the contest now before the country and sooner or later the people would succeed.

Mr. McComas, of Maryland, said that Mr. Cleveland's message and this foundling now called the Mills bill, for a common purpose, to put an end to the tariff traveler to dialogue the protective system. Every free trader applauded both; every protectionist denounced both.

The Democratic lead, under Cleveland, after forty years, renewed its allegiance to English free trade. This fight was not over the details of this bill, but on the broad issue of protection.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition. It cheapened a few things the workman consumed, but cheapened everything that he produced.

The Democratic lead, under Cleveland, after forty years, renewed its allegiance to English free trade. This fight was not over the details of this bill, but on the broad issue of protection.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

FREE TRADE OR PROTECTION. Cheap blankets and cheap salt were a mockery if labor was cheaper still. Free trade meant untaxed foreign competition.

THE POLITICAL POT.

Colored Republicans Elect Delegates to Fairmont.

CALIFORNIANS FOR BLAINE

Though the Delegates Are Instructed—Anti-Saloon Republicans in New York—Conventions Held in Other States.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. POINT PLEASANT, W. VA., May 2.—A convention was held here to-day by the colored voters for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at Fairmont.

After further discussion the bill was laid temporarily aside. Mr. Cullom, from the Committee on Inter-State Commerce, reported a bill to amend the Inter-State Commerce Law. Placed on the calendar. Adjourned.

West Virginians in Washington. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Commissioner Miller is better again. Nathan Westfall was to-day commissioned postmaster at Flat Fork. Philip Goodwill and wife, of Bramwell, are in the city.

Frank Thanks the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Congressman Lawler called upon the President and thanked him on behalf of Chicago for the honor conferred by his appointment of Hon. Melville W. Fuller as Chief Justice. The President said he was pleased to find how accurately he was nominated had been received.

A THING OF THE PAST. The Edgar Thomson Strike—The Knights, However, Still Hold Out. PITTSBURGH, May 2.—The people of Braddock generally regard the great strike as virtually a thing of the past.

At least one hundred old men, including two of the conference committee, returned to work to-day, and a large number are expected to go in to-morrow. The company has all the men necessary for a single turn in all departments, and on Monday the converting mill will be started double turn.

The new mill was put in operation this afternoon and the strike is now over. The men who have been out since last December were turned out.

The Pinkerton guards are still on duty, but everybody is in good humor, and no further disorder is expected. The Knights who are still out are as aggressive as ever. They have inaugurated a boycott on Edgar Thomson steel.

Circulars were sent to all the Amalgamated and Knights of Labor Lodges requesting the members not to work steel from the Edgar Thomson mills.

A special train from Braddock says: "Trouble is brewing at Homestead. Their scale is only to remain in effect until June 1, and they are expecting a proposition from the firms similar to the one presented to them at Braddock."

How they will accept is easily answered in the negative. They are preparing for the battle, and by aiding the men in Braddock are also making their position the stronger.

Braddock writes say that the blow at the order is such a direct one that no one who would remain true to the K. of L. can avoid meeting and defeating it.

Seven Hundred Still Idle. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.—There is a probability that the carpenters' strike may not be settled as quietly as was at first supposed. Some of the leading contractors have expressed themselves as firm in their determination to resist their employees' demand, claiming that business of the present time does not warrant an advance in wages.

About 700 carpenters are still idle. Will Not Strike at Present. St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—Gambrian Assembly last evening adopted resolutions to not enter into a strike at present against the Brewers' Association, but instructed the secretary to report on the case of the man who was discharged, and in case of further oppression the brewery discharging the greatest number of union men shall be the first one with which they will engage in a fight.

A Blacksmith's Strike. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.—The blacksmiths, helpers and hammer boys at the Union Switch and Signal Works struck to-day against a cut in the day's work to seven hours, and the reduction of all piece work from 10 to 20 per cent. It is thought that the matter will be amicably settled.

Trouble at the Nyanza Ore Dock. CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—Two hundred men employed by the Nyanza Iron and Dock Company to load ore on cars quit work yesterday, because of a reduction of wages. The strike causes 1,000 men will be interested, but it is hoped a settlement will be made in a day or two.

Strikes at Alabama Mines. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 2.—A strike is in progress at the Pratt mines. The company proposed to reduce wages five cents a ton and the miners resisted. The matter will be discussed by the board in a day or two. A strike is also reported at the Wheeling mines.

BANKRUPTCY FOR VIRGINIA. State Officers Unable to Collect Taxes and Financial Ruin Afoot. RICHMOND, Va., May 2.—Under the laws of the State Virginia's officers find themselves unable to collect the taxes, and the bankruptcy of the Old Dominion is almost in view. Tax receivable coupons are intercepting the revenue to such an extent that it is only a question of time as to how long office holding in Virginia will pay. So far the city of Petersburg has paid 50 per cent of the revenue coupons.

The manner of Democratic rule will close Virginia's free schools and her courts of justice, as borrowing money is prohibited.

Another Booming Gas Well. FINDLAY, O., May 2.—The Howard syndicate drilled in a booming gas well on the Howard addition yesterday. The flow of gas is estimated at from four to six million cubic feet per day. Several prominent Cincinnati are largely interested in the Howard addition.

Lost a Foot, but Saved His Life. NEWARK, O., May 2.—Clem Hollar had his foot caught in a frog in the B. & O. yards here and cut off below the knee. As the train approached he leaped back and saved his life. He will recover.

Closed by the Owen Law. NEWARK, O., May 2.—Owing to the Owen Sunday closing law several saloons in this city and county will cease to exist. The \$250 tax is more than they can stand if they can't sell on Sunday.

Insurance Man Dead. DIS MORRIS, La., May 2.—George H. Marsh, President of the State Mutual Insurance Company and very prominent in business circles, died this morning.

On taking the chair Colonel Joelina Johnson, who had been conferred with a surprise, but none the less a grateful one. Four years ago he occupied a similar position and certified to the Chicago Convention the names of the delegates who voted for the man who was elected President. Three years of his administration have passed, and the universal verdict of the people is that the administration never had a superior. Firm as Jackson and pure as Jefferson, he has proved himself a faithful Democrat.

As a result of the coming convention at St. Louis the party will again march to the front. The meeting was held at the court house, and was called to order about 10 o'clock p. m. by Rev. C. H. Payne, of Charleston. I. V. Brant, of Kanawha, was chosen Chairman and W. F. McKinney, of West Virginia, Secretary. Speeches were then made by Rev. C. H. Payne and G. S. Jones, of Parkersburg.

Mr. Jones in a very convincing speech of about thirty minutes duration explained in an able manner the advancement made by the Republican party, and endeavored to promote the interests of the colored race. The workers were very enthusiastic and the interest manifested has aroused the colored voters of this State. It is hoped that the goal of the party is not far distant.

After the business was transacted a committee waited on Hon. James B. Menager with the request that he address the convention. Mr. Menager appeared and delivered a short but interesting speech. Mr. Menager is a fluent, forcible talker, and for his long and consistent course as a Republican and his well known liberality of political sentiment, has many friends among the colored Republicans here and up the Kanawha river.

THE POLITICAL POT.

Colored Republicans Elect Delegates to Fairmont.

CALIFORNIANS FOR BLAINE

Though the Delegates Are Instructed—Anti-Saloon Republicans in New York—Conventions Held in Other States.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. POINT PLEASANT, W. VA., May 2.—A convention was held here to-day by the colored voters for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at Fairmont.

After further discussion the bill was laid temporarily aside. Mr. Cullom, from the Committee on Inter-State Commerce, reported a bill to amend the Inter-State Commerce Law. Placed on the calendar. Adjourned.

West Virginians in Washington. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Commissioner Miller is better again. Nathan Westfall was to-day commissioned postmaster at Flat Fork. Philip Goodwill and wife, of Bramwell, are in the city.

Frank Thanks the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Congressman Lawler called upon the President and thanked him on behalf of Chicago for the honor conferred by his appointment of Hon. Melville W. Fuller as Chief Justice. The President said he was pleased to find how accurately he was nominated had been received.

A THING OF THE PAST. The Edgar Thomson Strike—The Knights, However, Still Hold Out. PITTSBURGH, May 2.—The people of Braddock generally regard the great strike as virtually a thing of the past.

At least one hundred old men, including two of the conference committee, returned to work to-day, and a large number are expected to go in to-morrow. The company has all the men necessary for a single turn in all departments, and on Monday the converting mill will be started double turn.

The new mill was put in operation this afternoon and the strike is now over. The men who have been out since last December were turned out.

The Pinkerton guards are still on duty, but everybody is in good humor, and no further disorder is expected. The Knights who are still out are as aggressive as ever. They have inaugurated a boycott on Edgar Thomson steel.

Circulars were sent to all the Amalgamated and Knights of Labor Lodges requesting the members not to work steel from the Edgar Thomson mills.

A special train from Braddock says: "Trouble is brewing at Homestead. Their scale is only to remain in effect until June 1, and they are expecting a proposition from the firms similar to the one presented to them at Braddock."

How they will accept is easily answered in the negative. They are preparing for the battle, and by aiding the men in Braddock are also making their position the stronger.

Braddock writes say that the blow at the order is such a direct one that no one who would remain true to the K. of L. can avoid meeting and defeating it.

Seven Hundred Still Idle. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.—There is a probability that the carpenters' strike may not be settled as quietly as was at first supposed. Some of the leading contractors have expressed themselves as firm in their determination to resist their employees' demand, claiming that business of the present time does not warrant an advance in wages.

About 700 carpenters are still idle. Will Not Strike at Present. St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—Gambrian Assembly last evening adopted resolutions to not enter into a strike at present against the Brewers' Association, but instructed the secretary to report on the case of the man who was discharged, and in case of further oppression the brewery discharging the greatest number of union men shall be the first one with which they will engage in a fight.

A Blacksmith's Strike. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.—The blacksmiths, helpers and hammer boys at the Union Switch and Signal Works struck to-day against a cut in the day's work to seven hours, and the reduction of all piece work from 10 to 20 per cent. It is thought that the matter will be amicably settled.

Trouble at the Nyanza Ore Dock. CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—Two hundred men employed by the Nyanza Iron and Dock Company to load ore on cars quit work yesterday, because of a reduction of wages. The strike causes 1,000 men will be interested, but it is hoped a settlement will be made in a day or two.

Strikes at Alabama Mines. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 2.—A strike is in progress at the Pratt mines. The company proposed to reduce wages five cents a ton and the miners resisted. The matter will be discussed by the board in a day or two. A strike is also reported at the Wheeling mines.

BANKRUPTCY FOR VIRGINIA. State Officers Unable to Collect Taxes and Financial Ruin Afoot. RICHMOND, Va., May 2.—Under the laws of the State Virginia's officers find themselves unable to collect the taxes, and the bankruptcy of the Old Dominion is almost in view. Tax receivable coupons are intercepting the revenue to such an extent that it is only a question of time as to how long office holding in Virginia will pay. So far the city of Petersburg has paid 50 per cent of the revenue coupons.

The manner of Democratic rule will close Virginia's free schools and her courts of justice, as borrowing money is prohibited.

Another Booming Gas Well. FINDLAY, O., May 2.—The Howard syndicate drilled in a booming gas well on the Howard addition yesterday. The flow of gas is estimated at from four to six million cubic feet per day. Several prominent Cincinnati are largely interested in the Howard addition.

Lost a Foot, but Saved His Life. NEWARK, O., May 2.—Clem Hollar had his foot caught in a frog in the B. & O. yards here and cut off below the knee. As the train approached he leaped back and saved his life. He will recover.

Closed by the Owen Law. NEWARK, O., May 2.—Owing to the Owen Sunday closing law several saloons in this city and county will cease to exist. The \$250 tax is more than they can stand if they can't sell on Sunday.

Insurance Man Dead. DIS MORRIS, La., May 2.—George H. Marsh, President of the State Mutual Insurance Company and very prominent in business circles, died this morning.

On taking the chair Colonel Joelina Johnson, who had been conferred with a surprise, but none the less a grateful one. Four years ago he occupied a similar position and certified to the Chicago Convention the names of the delegates who voted for the man who was elected President. Three years of his administration have passed, and the universal verdict of the people is that the administration never had a superior. Firm as Jackson and pure as Jefferson, he has proved himself a faithful Democrat.

As a result of the coming convention at St. Louis the party will again march to the front. The meeting was held at the court house, and was called to order about 10 o'clock p. m. by Rev. C. H. Payne, of Charleston. I. V. Brant, of Kanawha, was chosen Chairman and W. F. McKinney, of West Virginia, Secretary. Speeches were then made by Rev. C. H. Payne and G. S. Jones, of Parkersburg.

Mr. Jones in a very convincing speech of about thirty minutes duration explained in an able manner the advancement made by the Republican party, and endeavored to promote the interests of the colored race. The workers were very enthusiastic and the interest manifested has aroused the colored voters of this State. It is hoped that the goal of the party is not far distant.

After the business was transacted a committee waited on Hon. James B. Menager with the request that he address the convention. Mr. Menager appeared and delivered a short but interesting speech. Mr. Menager is a fluent, forcible talker, and for his long and consistent course as a Republican and his well known liberality of political sentiment, has many friends among the colored Republicans here and up the Kanawha river.

THE POLITICAL POT.

Colored Republicans Elect Delegates to Fairmont.

CALIFORNIANS FOR BLAINE

Though the Delegates Are Instructed—Anti-Saloon Republicans in New York—Conventions Held in Other States.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. POINT PLEASANT, W. VA., May 2.—A convention was held here to-day by the colored voters for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at Fairmont.

After further discussion the bill was laid temporarily aside. Mr. Cullom, from the Committee on Inter-State Commerce, reported a bill to amend the Inter-State Commerce Law. Placed on the calendar. Adjourned.

West Virginians in Washington. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Commissioner Miller is better again. Nathan Westfall was to-day commissioned postmaster at Flat Fork. Philip Goodwill and wife, of Bramwell, are in the city.

Frank Thanks the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Congressman Lawler called upon the President and thanked him on behalf of Chicago for the honor conferred by his appointment of Hon. Melville W. Fuller as Chief Justice. The President said he was pleased to find how accurately he was nominated had been received.

A THING OF THE PAST. The Edgar Thomson Strike—The Knights, However, Still Hold Out. PITTSBURGH, May 2.—The people of Braddock generally regard the great strike as virtually a thing of the past.

At least one hundred old men, including two of the conference committee, returned to work to-day, and a large number are expected to go in to-morrow. The company has all the men necessary for a single turn in all departments, and on Monday the converting mill will be started double turn.

The new mill was put in operation this afternoon and the strike is now over. The men who have been out since last December were turned out.

The Pinkerton guards are still on duty, but everybody is in good humor, and no further disorder is expected. The Knights who are still out are as aggressive as ever. They have inaugurated a boycott on Edgar Thomson steel.

Circulars were sent to all the Amalgamated and Knights of Labor Lodges requesting the members not to work steel from the Edgar Thomson mills.

A special train from Braddock says: "Trouble is brewing at Homestead. Their scale is only to remain in effect until June 1, and they are expecting a proposition from the firms similar to the one presented to them at Braddock."

How they will accept is easily answered in the negative. They are preparing for the battle, and by aiding the men in Braddock are also making their position the stronger.

Braddock writes say that the blow at the order is such a direct one that no one who would remain true to the K. of L. can avoid meeting and defeating it.

Seven Hundred Still Idle. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.—There is a probability that the carpenters' strike may not be settled as quietly as was at first supposed. Some of the leading contractors have expressed themselves as firm in their determination to resist their employees' demand, claiming that business of the present time does not warrant an advance in wages.

About 700 carpenters are still idle. Will Not Strike at Present. St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—Gambrian Assembly last evening adopted resolutions to not enter into a strike at present against the Brewers' Association, but instructed the secretary to report on the case of the man who was discharged, and in case of further oppression the brewery discharging the greatest number of union men shall be the first one with which they will engage in a fight.

A Blacksmith's Strike. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.—The blacksmiths, helpers and hammer boys at the Union Switch and Signal Works struck to-day against a cut in the day's work to seven hours, and the reduction of all piece work from 10 to 20 per cent. It is thought that the matter will be amicably settled.

Trouble at the Nyanza Ore Dock. CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—Two hundred men employed by the Nyanza Iron and Dock Company to load ore on cars quit work yesterday, because of a reduction of wages. The strike causes 1,000 men will be interested, but it is hoped a settlement will be made in a day or two.

Strikes at Alabama Mines. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 2.—A strike is in progress at the Pratt mines. The company proposed to reduce wages five cents a ton and the miners resisted. The matter will be discussed by the board in a day or two. A strike is also reported at the Wheeling mines.

BANKRUPTCY FOR VIRGINIA. State Officers Unable to Collect Taxes and Financial Ruin Afoot. RICHMOND, Va., May 2.—Under the laws of the State Virginia's officers find themselves unable to collect the taxes, and the bankruptcy of the Old Dominion is almost in view. Tax receivable coupons are intercepting the revenue to such an extent that it is only a question of time as to how long office holding in Virginia will pay. So far the city of Petersburg has paid 50 per cent of the revenue coupons.

The manner of Democratic rule will close Virginia's free schools and her courts of justice, as borrowing money is prohibited.

Another Booming Gas Well. FINDLAY, O., May 2.—The Howard syndicate drilled in a booming gas well on the Howard addition yesterday. The flow of gas is estimated at from four to six million cubic feet per day. Several prominent Cincinnati are largely interested in the Howard addition.

Lost a Foot, but Saved His Life. NEWARK, O., May 2.—Clem Hollar had his foot caught in a frog in the B. & O. yards here and cut off below the knee. As the train approached he leaped back and saved his life. He will recover.

Closed by the Owen Law. NEWARK, O., May 2.—Owing to the Owen Sunday closing law several saloons in this city and county will cease to exist. The \$250 tax is more than they can stand if they can't sell on Sunday.

Insurance Man Dead. DIS MORRIS, La., May 2.—George H. Marsh, President of the State Mutual Insurance Company and very prominent in business circles, died this morning.

On taking the chair Colonel Joelina Johnson, who had been conferred with a surprise, but none the less a grateful one. Four years ago he occupied a similar position and certified to the Chicago Convention the names of the delegates who voted for the man who was elected President. Three years of his administration have passed, and the universal verdict of the people is that the administration never had a superior. Firm as Jackson and pure as Jefferson, he has proved himself a faithful Democrat.

As a result of the coming convention at St. Louis the party will again march to the front. The meeting was held at the court house, and was called to order about 10 o'clock p. m. by Rev. C. H. Payne, of Charleston. I. V. Brant, of Kanawha, was chosen Chairman and W. F. McKinney, of West Virginia, Secretary. Speeches were then made by Rev. C. H. Payne and G. S. Jones, of Parkersburg.

Mr. Jones in a very convincing speech of about thirty minutes duration explained in an able manner the advancement made by the Republican party, and endeavored to promote the interests of the colored race. The workers were very enthusiastic and the interest manifested has aroused the colored voters of this State. It is hoped that the goal of the party is not far distant.

After the business was transacted a committee waited on Hon. James B. Menager with the request that he address the convention. Mr. Menager appeared and delivered a short but interesting speech. Mr. Menager is a fluent, forcible talker, and for his long and consistent course as a Republican and his well known liberality of political sentiment, has many friends among the colored Republicans here and up the Kanawha river.

THE POLITICAL POT.

Colored Republicans Elect Delegates to Fairmont.

CALIFORNIANS FOR BLAINE

Though the Delegates Are Instructed—Anti-Saloon Republicans in New York—Conventions Held in Other States.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. POINT PLEASANT, W. VA., May 2.—A convention was held here to-day by the colored voters for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at Fairmont.

After further discussion the bill was laid temporarily aside. Mr. Cullom, from the Committee on Inter-State Commerce, reported a bill to amend the Inter-State Commerce Law. Placed on the calendar. Adjourned.

West Virginians in Washington. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Commissioner Miller is better again. Nathan Westfall was to-day commissioned postmaster at Flat Fork. Philip Goodwill and wife, of Bramwell, are in the city.

Frank Thanks the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Congressman Lawler called upon the President and thanked him on behalf of Chicago for the honor conferred by his appointment of Hon. Melville W. Fuller as Chief Justice. The President said he was pleased to find how accurately he was nominated had been received.

A THING OF THE PAST. The Edgar Thomson Strike—The Knights, However, Still Hold Out. PITTSBURGH, May 2.—The people of Braddock generally regard the great strike as virtually a thing of the past.

At least one hundred old men, including two of the conference committee, returned to work to-day, and a large number are expected to go in to-morrow. The company has all the men necessary for a single turn in all departments, and on Monday the converting mill will be started double turn.

The new mill was put in operation this afternoon and the strike is now over. The men who have been out since last December were turned out.

The Pinkerton guards are still on duty, but everybody is in good humor, and no further disorder is expected. The Knights who are still out are as aggressive as ever. They have inaugurated a boycott on Edgar Thomson steel.

Circulars were sent to all the Amalgamated and Knights of Labor Lodges requesting the members not to work steel from the Edgar Thomson mills.

A special train from Braddock says: "Trouble is brewing at Homestead. Their scale is only to remain in effect until June 1, and they are expecting a proposition from the firms similar to the one presented to them at Braddock."

How they will accept is easily answered in the negative. They are preparing for the battle, and by aiding the men in Braddock are also making their position the stronger.

Braddock writes say that the blow at the order is such a direct one that no one who would remain true to the K. of L. can avoid meeting and defeating it.

Seven Hundred Still Idle. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.—There is a probability that the carpenters' strike may not be settled as quietly as was at first supposed. Some of the leading contractors have expressed themselves as firm in their determination to resist their employees' demand, claiming that business of the present time does not warrant an advance in wages.

About 700 carpenters are still idle. Will Not Strike at Present. St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—Gambrian Assembly last evening adopted resolutions to not enter into a strike at present against the Brewers' Association, but instructed the secretary to report on the case of the man who was discharged, and in case of further oppression the brewery discharging the greatest number of union men shall be the first one with which they will engage in a fight.

A Blacksmith's Strike. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.—The blacksmiths, helpers and hammer boys at the Union Switch and Signal Works struck to-day against a cut in the day's work to seven hours, and the reduction of all piece work from 10 to 20 per cent. It is thought that the matter will be amicably settled.

Trouble at the Nyanza Ore Dock. CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—Two hundred men employed by the Nyanza Iron and Dock Company to load ore on cars quit work yesterday, because of a reduction of wages. The strike causes 1,000 men will be interested, but it is hoped a settlement will be made in a day or two.

Strikes at Alabama Mines. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 2.—A strike is in progress at the Pratt mines. The company proposed to reduce wages five cents a ton and the miners resisted. The matter will be discussed by the board in a day or two. A strike is also reported at the Wheeling mines.

BANKRUPTCY FOR VIRGINIA. State Officers Unable to Collect Taxes and Financial Ruin Afoot. RICHMOND, Va., May 2.—Under the laws of the State Virginia's officers find themselves unable to collect the taxes, and the bankruptcy of the Old Dominion is almost in view. Tax receivable coupons are intercepting the revenue to such an extent that it is only a question of time as to how long office holding in Virginia will pay. So far the city of Petersburg has paid 50 per cent of the revenue coupons.

The manner of Democratic rule will close Virginia's free schools and her courts of justice, as borrowing money is prohibited.

Another Booming Gas Well. FINDLAY, O., May 2.—The Howard syndicate drilled in a booming gas well on the Howard addition yesterday. The flow of gas is estimated at from four to six million cubic feet per day. Several prominent Cincinnati are largely interested in the Howard addition.

Lost a Foot, but Saved His Life. NEWARK, O., May 2.—Clem Hollar had his foot caught in a frog in the B. & O. yards here and cut off below the knee. As the train approached he leaped back and saved his life. He will recover.

Closed by the Owen Law. NEWARK, O., May 2.—Owing to the Owen Sunday closing law several saloons in this city and county will cease to exist. The \$250 tax is more than they can stand if they can't sell on Sunday.

Insurance Man Dead. DIS MORRIS, La., May 2.—George H. Marsh, President of the State Mutual Insurance Company and very prominent in business circles, died this morning.

On taking the chair Colonel Joelina Johnson, who had been conferred with a surprise, but none the less a grateful one. Four years ago he occupied a