

CRISIS ON THE MESABA.

FATAL SHOOTING OF A MOUNTAIN IRON STRIKER.

MASSIVE FIRES THE SHOT.

Claims He Did It in Self-Defense—A Mob Starts Overland to Lynch Him, but the Sheriff and Militia, Moving by Train, Rescue Him—More Troops to Move.

DULUTH, Minn., May 4.—The crisis of the mob strike on the Mesaba range came tonight, when Marshal Alf Free fatally shot an unknown Finnish striker at Mountain Iron. The mob had been at Virginia all day conducting itself peaceably except for angry talk, which showed only a spark was necessary to fire trouble with the militia. In the afternoon a part of the men went to Mountain Iron, but Sheriff Stratton thought this was a bait to attract his attention from Virginia, so that the strikers could again force out the men working there, so he kept his forces at Virginia. Tonight Marshal Free had an encounter at Mountain Iron, and claims that in self-defense he was obliged to shoot his assailant. The receipt of the news at Virginia enraged the mob, and they started overland to Mountain Iron to lynch Free. Ten minutes afterwards a train left with the sheriff and militia, but the mob had only three miles to go and the train seventeen with a rough track. The train beat the mob by ten minutes, and arrived here at midnight with Free aboard. Adj. Gen. Muehlberg called out Company H to go to Mountain Iron, and it left at midnight. The strikers cut the telegraph wire at midnight, and there is no other communication if further hostilities follow. Tans Bixby is here to represent the governor. The men at the Oliver mine and at Drake & Stratton's went to work under protection this morning, and have not been molested. The strikers are ugly, and are restless and nervous. They are mostly Finlanders, and a desperate set.

The mob retired and camped in the woods half a mile from Mountain Iron. The citizens have been terrorized by shooting near the mob's camp, and fear an attack before morning.

FORD'S IMAGINATION.

He Engages Forty Men in a Battle Royal.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., May 4.—A report comes from Lester, two miles northwest of here, tonight, of a battle between forty masked men, who retired to the home of Red Hilder, a well-to-do and respectable German farmer, who was married a few days ago, and attempted to "survive" him. Thirty guests were seated at a banquet at 1 o'clock, when the leader demanded \$10 to buy beer for the crowd. The demand was denied. The door was closed in the speaker's face, and a few minutes later the gang returned, smashed in the door, and a fight ensued in which guns were used. Three unknown members of the gang were shot and sent to jail. Whether dead or not no one knows, but the mob was hastily carried away. The masks were torn from the leaders and arrests are being made.

The above is doubtless a "fake," but is given for what it is worth. It comes back to Minnesota from Chicago, where it was sent by a Rice county correspondent.

A LUNG CONTEST.

Northern Oratorical Battle Held in Madison.

MADISON, Wis., May 4.—The Northern Oratorical league contests were held in Library hall this evening before a large and distinguished audience. The first prize was \$100 and the second \$50 in cash. The judges gave first place to F. P. Sadtler, of the University of Michigan, who spoke on "The Future of Wisconsin." The second prize was given to A. J. Smith, of the University of Wisconsin, who spoke on "The Predatory Rich." At the business meeting of the league E. J. Hennings of Wisconsin was elected president, W. O. Wilson, of Chicago, secretary, and Miss Fannie Davis, of Iowa, trustee.

Gov. McGraw Declines to Act.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 4.—Gov. McGraw, after being notified that the industrial army under Gen. Cantwell had seized a Northern Pacific train, said the road was in the hands of the United States courts, and the federal government was fully prepared to cope with the difficulty. McGraw will take no action as to the train, but said that if any part of the army remained at Puyallup he should take any necessary emergency which might arise.

The Cadwallader Case.

MADISON, Wis., May 4.—The Cadwallader case will not go to the jury before Saturday afternoon. Assistant District Attorney Fruit's opening argument, begun yesterday afternoon, is not yet finished. He put the question to the jury of Cadwallader's guilt in his transactions with the bank, maintaining that by evidence, which he reviewed step by step, showed they were actuated by fraudulent motives. Spooner will follow for the defense at the conclusion of Fruit's argument.

Wallace Succeeds La Moure.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. FAIRGO, N. D., May 4.—John D. Wallace, of Dayton, has been named by Grant S. Hauer as member of the Republican state central committee from the First legislative district to succeed Judson La Moure, deceased.

After the Tin Trust.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Press says an effort is being made by Attorney General Hancock to break up the Central Stamping company, otherwise known as the tin trust. Frederick Haberman, president of the St. Louis Stamping company, is the prime mover in the action. He has represented to the attorney general that the monopoly is so overwhelming that tin manufacturers cannot make any profit to live. Haberman has of late been fighting the trust on Long Island, and a freeze-out

WAR RAGING IN THE CAMP.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS CANNOT GET TOGETHER ON THE TARIFF.

KICKERS WANT CONCESSIONS.

Hill, Murphy and Smith Want the Earth—Mills Concedes Their Power—Faulkner Thinks the Bill Will Be a Law by June 15—Relying on the Populist Vote.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Notwithstanding the truce agreed upon between the Democratic and Republican senators whereby it was arranged that hostilities on the tariff should cease at noon today when there was no more work to do, the war was not over. There was a more bitter and stronger protestations on the respective sides of the chamber than today. While the Republican senators have allowed the Democrats to infer that when the amendments are publicly announced and the assurance of a vote sufficient to pass the bill is given, they will yield to the majority, they assert privately that they know that the necessary vote cannot be obtained, and declare that the Democrats in the senate are gradually approaching more serious trouble than they have yet encountered; and, in making this statement, they assert that Senators Murphy and Smith are as doubtful as Senator Hill in the support of the bill as it is to be amended. It is asserted that Senator Smith once gave his vote for the Gorman resolution in the Democratic caucus yesterday upon the assurance that the resolution was not binding.

THE DEMOCRATS EXPRESS THE GREATEST CONFIDENCE IN THE SUCCESS OF THE TARIFF BILL.

The Democrats express the greatest confidence in the success of the tariff bill. Senator Faulkner said today that the bill would become a law before the 15th of June, and that congress would adjourn by the 4th of July. Other Democratic senators declared the tariff bill would pass the senate before the 1st of June. Senator Mills, who was asserted by both Senators Murphy and Smith had given

ASSURANCE OF SUPPORT.

It is noticeable, however, that some of the Democratic senators are canvassing the probability of securing the necessary vote in the senate, and they say that Senators Allen and Kyle will vote for the bill, so that they can lose Hill, Murphy and Smith, if necessary, and still have the requisite forty-eight votes. The programme of the Democrats is to let the tariff bill pass the house, and then to let the amendments Monday, have them taken up in the full committee on finance Tuesday and reported to the senate, so as to continue the debate after that date. In the meantime they will proceed with their work on the executive calendar. While in the committee rooms they will arrange for the renewal of the battle, which they will try to carry by a cavalry charge, if the Republicans do not make definite terms with them.

SENATOR MILLS, WHO WAS NOT AT THE CAUCUS YESTERDAY, WAS ASKED IF HIS ABSENCE HAD ANY SIGNIFICANCE, AND SAID IT HAD NONE.

"I did not know anything about it," he said, "and if I had been there I should probably have talked against concessions and then taken my medicine like the rest of them and agreed to vote for the bill. I realize that we are in the hands of a half-dozen senators who can defeat the bill if they cannot get what they want. Since the bill was first made concessions have been going on, and instead of cutting down, as I desired should be done, they have been going up, and we cannot tell where they will end."

HE WAS ASKED WHY THEY DID NOT ARRANGE THE DIFFERENCES IN SOME WAY AND GET DOWN TO WORK.

"That is what they are trying to do. They hope that this matter CAN BE ARRANGED after a while and the discussion of the tariff bill by the senate is impossible. They were when the silver repeal bill was pending. A great many did not believe the repeal would do any good, but they wanted the matter settled. I know something about public opinion, and know that the people regard this delay as unnecessary and are becoming very much disgusted."

SENATOR JONES HAS PUT IN THE ENTIRE DAY IN HIS COMMITTEE ROOM, AND HAS HAD SENATOR VEST WITH HIM A PORTION OF THE DAY.

Senator Jones has put in the entire day in his committee room, and has had Senator Vest with him a portion of the day. The two senators have been engaged especially upon the wool and cotton schedules, which, it is believed, are to be still further changed than they are understood to have been.

SENATOR MURPHY HAS INTERESTED HIMSELF IN THE SCHEDULES, AND THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT HE WILL SECURE MORE LIBERAL CONCESSIONS THAN HAVE BEEN GRANTED.

A delegation of gentlemen, consisting of Walter Stanton and George W. Bramhall, of New York, and Charles A. Owen, of New York, are in the city. They have been at the capitol today by representatives of the woolen manufacturing interest, and Mr. Stanton said, after conferring with members of the committee, that he was very hopeful that the woolen schedules would be materially changed. He said they had asked for a compound duty, and had shown the committee how it was possible to make an ad valorem duty serve the purpose of affording any protection to manufacturers. Mr. Stanton declared that the woolen manufacturers were asking concessions as Democrats, and they had shown the committee that the changes they seek are such as the Democratic party could afford to grant.

"WE DO NOT," HE SAID, "ASK FOR A DUTY ON WOOL, BUT WE DO ASK FOR SUFFICIENT DUTY ON WOOLEN PRODUCTS TO KEEP ALIVE THE FACTORIES WHICH ARE NOW IN EXISTENCE."

KEMPTON PARK RACING.

LONDON, May 4.—The Kempton Park racing meeting opened today with the Royal two-year-old plate of 3,000 sovereigns. Distance, five furlongs, on the straight course. The race was won by Mr. Cox's Choice, Mr. Gannon's Curson second and Mr. Cooper's Sainly third.

VICTORY BY FLOWER.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 4.—Gov. Flower has vetoed the bill allowing incoming mayors of New York to remove from office the heads of departments. He says it embodies a dangerous provision, making the mayor an autocrat.

Lampighter Out of It.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Mr. Walbaum announces that Lampighter will not start in the Brooklyn handicap.

SHRINERS SEIZE A CITY.

TOWN IN THE HANDS OF 400 SOVS OF THE DESERT.

THE FUN OF THE OCCASION.

A Gentleman in Female Attire Represents "Mary Yellen Lease"—The "Arabian Goat" Creates a Deal of Merriment—Several St. Paul Shriners Present—News of the Northwest.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. MANKATO, Minn., May 4.—The ancient Arabic order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of the state are in possession of the city, about 400 sons of the desert being present. The parade was a grand success and witnessed by crowds of people. The special train from St. Paul brought 190 members from Osman temple. A hack drawn by four black horses carried Noble Dan Shell, of Worthington, and a man dressed in female attire purporting to be "Mrs. Mary Yellen Lease," who bowed and smiled in a becoming manner to the crowd. In the rear in a covered wagon the "Arabian Goat" created merriment by bobbing his head out. A large number of nobles followed on foot, wearing the fez and badge of the order. The parade was a success, and the Shriners of Mankato are well known in the city. The Shriners of Mankato are well known in the city. The Shriners of Mankato are well known in the city.

CHARGES AGAINST STOKES.

Which He Says Are Wholly Untrue.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., May 4.—The charges preferred at Washington against M. T. Stokes, immigrant inspector at Duluth, are asserted by the man himself to be wholly untrue. He says: "I have been officially informed that I was charged with delivering A. P. A. lectures. I cannot understand how any one could deliver A. P. A. lectures, as I have never delivered one. I have been charged with making such a lecture during the time I held no government position, and should have delivered it had I not been reappointed. The lecture was in no way favorable to the A. P. A. Mr. Stokes was appointed through Senator Vilas after the immigrant inspector's office in Duluth had been abolished, as Minnesota Democrats object to a Wisconsin man holding the position."

CANNOT GO TO WORK.

The Men Who Interfered With the Running of Trains.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., May 4.—An order was received late yesterday from General Manager Case containing information that the men who were interfering with the running of the trains at St. Cloud were to be arrested. The order was received from the St. Paul and Northern Pacific company, and the men were to be arrested by the St. Paul and Northern Pacific company.

SUPERIOR PROTESTS.

Doesn't Like Towing Provision in the Harbor Bill.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., May 4.—The lumbermen at the head of the lakes are strongly opposed to the raft-towing provisions in the river and harbor bill, and will petition congressmen and senators to work against it. During an average season 100,000 feet of logs are rafted through Superior and St. Louis bays and rivers. These waters come within the restricted waters described in the towing bill. Lumbermen say it will cost \$2 a thousand to get logs to the mills under the bill, and that the bill will become a law it would have a tendency to drive mills from the head of the lake.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MINES.

Work Has Been Suspended by Order of Manager Kingley.

TACOMA, Wash., May 4.—All work at the extensive mines of the Northern Pacific Coal company at Roslyn, has been suspended indefinitely, by order of General Manager Kingley. This is supposed to mean an absolute suspension of the mines until a settlement is reached between the men and the company. The men are now in the camp and are standing by the white miners. The mine owners state that they will fill the positions held by the miners by black men, as the orders they have must be filled.

WESTERN COMMONWEALERS.

Are Ordered From a Northern Pacific Train.

TACOMA, Wash., May 4.—Latest reports from the scene of disturbance at the Northern Pacific railroad, are that commonwealers did not exactly board the train, but simply swarmed aboard in such numbers that the trainmen could do nothing with them. In every case where a man was ordered to get off, he got off, and immediately climbed back on again. The train was finally derailed at Palmer, and United States marshals have gone to take charge. The men are now in the camp and are standing by the white miners. The mine owners state that they will fill the positions held by the miners by black men, as the orders they have must be filled.

HUNG IN KEMPTON.

Devlin's Lark, N. D., May 4.—Citizens and railroad men gathered last night at 9 o'clock and hanged United States Marshal Cronan in effigy. Dozens of two and three hundred men were present.

Nobles County Court House.

Special to the Globe.

WORTHINGTON, Minn., May 4.—The contract for the Nobles County court house was let to J. D. Carroll, of St. Paul, for \$43,394, including the heat. The bidding was split, there being twenty bids, ranging up to \$57,000.

Gold Shipments.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The gold exports for shipment for tomorrow's steamer for Europe is \$2,500,000. An additional \$25,000 goes to Cuba.

DELMAN'S GREAT SCHEME.

HOW UNEMPLOYED LABORERS CAN DEVELOP A WESTERN STATE.

DEB IRRIGATING DITCHES.

To Be Built in Central Washington—Employees to Have Board and Clothing and Take Bonds for Their Wages—An Option On 90,000 Acres of Northern Pacific Land.

TACOMA, May 4.—L. C. Delman, a prominent business man of Spokane, is in the city, maturing a scheme whereby he proposes to make a big stroke towards developing Central Washington, and at the same time offer work to all the unemployed laborers in the state. The scheme is to dig three big irrigating ditches, and pay the employees their board, clothing and other expenses, and the balance of their wages in interest-bearing bonds, secured by land along the ditches. Delman has two associates—J. M. Buckley, of Spokane, and W. H. Smith, of this city. They have an option on 90,000 acres of Northern Pacific railroad land in central Washington, and propose to divide the land into sections of 100 acres, and Spokane shall each appoint one person, the six making a board of directors to manage the company's affairs. The company, if organized, is to contract for the purchase of these 90,000 acres, and to divide them into 100 lots, each lot well enough on long instalments, with a small cash payment, to lay in sufficient tools and provisions to set the men at work. Mr. Delman says the land is to be bought by the company at very reasonable prices. He thinks the enterprise is already assured. One ditch will extend from Priest Rapids towards Prosser falls, on the west side of the Columbia river, and water 30,000 acres; the second extends from Wallula to Akims worth, watering 15,000 acres, and the third leaves the river near Rosalia, and waters 15,000 acres. The company is to be organized, and the land is to be divided into 100 lots, each lot well enough on long instalments, with a small cash payment, to lay in sufficient tools and provisions to set the men at work. Mr. Delman says the land is to be bought by the company at very reasonable prices. He thinks the enterprise is already assured. 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