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strikers expect to gain by a prolonged struggle untess they are prepared at
an early day to resort to force. They have exhausted whatever power they
ever possessed of making the strike a political issue which would force party managers to come to their
support, and low quotations for steel stocks seem not to worry ae manu-
facturers at all. Unless they make terms they have nothing to do hut
see the mills start up with other bee
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of Mr. Staffer and his associates Association.
Mr. Shaffer bas announced that that it was not going to be disgraced by boycotting, picketing and riots. ably well, but it is doubtful if he
will be able mucb longer to contr $2 l$ my the chance for settlement. He
must see that a "fight to the finish"
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 the officers of the Amaigamated Association is whether or not they are iolent stage. They need be the oinsion about the meaning of one o places, and it is not to be expected contained they may have been in the a setlement in the end of their lerms.
will see their places permanently
taken and the mills running regulat. y without them and sit idie and in with no more diplomatic strings to Mr. Shaffer has repeatedly deciare as cuarged by the manufacturers, to force non-union men to join it. Al
it wanted was freedom tor all and bance to organize those men in the own free will desired membership the association. He bas elearly
demonstrated that he already possesses demonstrated that ue already possesse association men from non-union mills
as to shut several of them down. If he can do that, the formal signing of the union scale for tione wish ind uness he ottial position
of the union, intermediary between the eaployer and worker, operates to force all of the later into the union the conditions of their own labion
Mr. Shaffer will never aroute public sy mpatiby in behalf of a pro-
longed strike merely to put the asso ciation in that poattion of power. It
becomes not astrike for workingmen's right, but for the imposition on whether or not they desire its lomination of their affairs. If such n outbreak not in vethalf of tibern at of tyranny, and wise labor leader ill thok carefully and solemnly be fore they persist in a struggle which promises such an outcome.

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