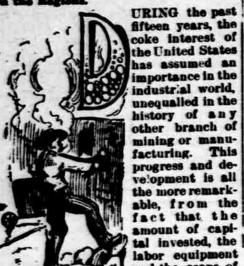
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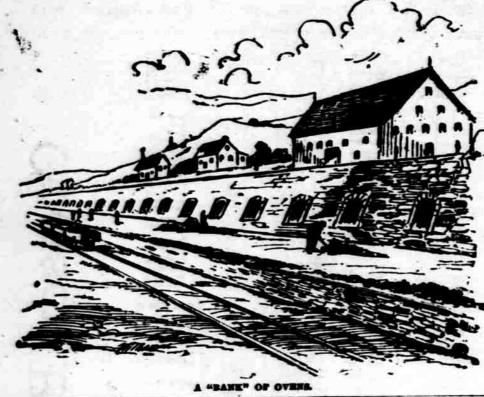
by comparison, under like conditions. Closely allied to the iron industry, conpractically sways the iron manufacurers, it defeats investment calcula- bles. The workmen were resolute in tions by cutting down running expenses | new demands and complaints, the ownduring a lock-out, and when such occurs ers firm. Successive strikes and finally

A MONSTER INDUSTRY. three-quarters time. It is claimed that abuses chargeable to capital began to appear; that the men were imposed upon, and the result was a second strike. This time success crowned the efforts of the workmen. Its effect was bad, how-

actual operations, are out of all proportion to those employed in kindred industition to those employed in kindred industition one, replete with hard feeling. tion to those employed in kindred indus-tries, where the returns are insignificant suffering, and loss of time and money for

both capital and labor. Finally, the Closely allied to the iron industry, con-trolling in a measure the coal output, the demands of their employes. A and requiring the services of men de- sliding scale was arranged, whereby the pendent and permanently located, coke production affects with its prosperity or depression the commercial, financial, agricultural, and industrial interests of independent basis, refusing to have any a section vitally, and of the country at dealings with labor organizations or with large to quite an important degree. It union men.

Petty difficulties let to serious trou



a sufficiently large amount of money is | a general lock-out occurred, and all the drumstick being the choicest part of affect the regular routine of trade. There are eighteen States and Territories in which the manufacture of coke s made a feature, but the Connellsville district in Pennsylvania, outrivals all others in the quantity and quality of its supply. Here the industry has its center, and sufficient capital is massed.



ness conducted on a broad enough basis to admit of the utilization of the best mechanical means and fine skilled labor where occasionally required, to claim pre-eminence as the banner coke district located, employing some 17,000 men, at a labor agitators, and claimed that the daily pay-roll average of \$25,000, and all workmen lived better and earned

the local police and even the military were called in, culminating in the ter-rible scenes of bloodshed and suffering with which every reader of the daily prints is familiar. The shooting down of strikers, their murderous retaliation on non-union men, the eviction of tenants by the mine owners, the acts of lawlessness, vandalism; and incendiarism of the past year fully rival the de-plorable days of the Mollie Maguires.

of the affair from either aspect of the question attracted the attention of the civilized world. The men claimed that they would sign a sliding scale schedule in good faith, and that later the mine that famous would manipulate the coke per ton for a time, and then sink to the



ing of the most picturesque character. It is situated in the heart of a fine agricultural section, while a network of railroads renders it accessible in every way, and bring to it in a measure the

ization and culture. The history of the coke interest itself, in the Connellsville region begins practically with 1879. At that time there were only 3,650 ovens in blast, which were principally manned by natives, Bermans, and Irish, the two former acting as miners and the latter as coke workers. Previous to that date, for several years, a great depression had existed in the industry on acsount of slack times in the iron trade, and consequent limited demand for the product. In 1879 the business took a Secided "boom," however, the oven ca-pacity was doubled and workmen were n great demand. The contiguous counin great demand. The contiguous counties were unable to supply laborers, and the Pittsburg employment agencies were resorted to by the mine-owners. This led to the introduction of large numbers of Hungarians and Poles. Popular error has accredited these men with displacing English-speaking workmen, which is not the fact—taey simply augmented the working force and filled a temand, randily acquiring American

semand, rapidly acquiring American ways. The prosperity of the plants naturally extended to the men, and led to a centralization of principles. Affairs eded smoothly until 1881, when the Knights of Labor advocated and aided the first general strike of the cokeworkers for higher wages. The strike

but, although the Connellsville coal district is one possessed of rare sanitary is easily mined and the men work and climatic advantages, the scenery be- | at their leisure, and have the wagons to fill at their hand, they accomplish much more than in mines in less favored lo-



was unsuccessful, and, after six weeks of idleness, work was resumed. Capital and labor seemed to agree on equitable terms during the succeeding five years. The depression of 884, however, had a demoralizing effect on the men. Over half the ovens received for many labor in the same character of work, and the men and that, too, for simply handling the shovel and pickax. Hungarians, Poles of a man. Why, he won't even suffer a legislator who made himself famous by introducing the "anti-tights" bill, was only joking is absurd. He is that kind taken his departure. In this they water, repeating the operation several times a day. Where the disease is very unteresting the operation several times a day. Where the disease is very and that, too, for simply handling the shovel and pickax. Hungarians, Poles of a man. Why, he won't even suffer a legislator who made himself famous by introducing the "anti-tights" bill, was only joking is absurd. He was in dead earnest. He is that kind taken his departure. In this they water, repeating the operation several times a day. Where the disease is very unteresting the mouth, a weak solution of salt and taken his departure. In this they water, repeating the operation several times a day. Where the disease is very and that, too, for atmply handling the was in dead earnest. He is that kind taken his departure. In this they water, repeating the operation several times a day. Where the disease is very and that, too, for atmply handling the was in dead earnest. He is that kind taken his departure. In this they water, repeating the operation several times a day. Where the disease is very and taken his departure. In this they water, repeating the water, repeating the many distance of the mouth, a weak solution of salt and taken his departure. In this they water, repeating the mouth, a weak solution of salt and taken his departure. In this they water, repeating the mouth, a weak solution of salt and taken his departure. In this they water, repeating the mouth, a weak solution of salt and take

well-ventilated mines, where soft nine foot veins existed. The usual exenty-six men equipment of mine and oven certainly averaged \$750 per man per annum, and, during a strike, the thrift of the men was evidenced by the fact that thirty-six men drew \$14,000 from the local banks.

The homes from which the miners teller. The Moorish story-teller is the solution of the miners teller.

est is too important, and its ramifiallied to the best welfare of the country, to be allowed to lie inert and unproductive. All great enterprises have a cried of struggle and uncertainty, and the coke industry will only reach peaceful hasis of progress when appearment and told him she believed and would basis of progress when a permanent settlement of existing difficulties is made that will prove equitable alike to the rights of capital and knor.

A Plea for the Ugly Girls, It does not matter much to a hov whether he is good-looking or the reverse. He is not obliged to wait for somebody to ask him to dance, and his matrimonial prospects don't appear to suffer any serious discount from personal shortages that would send a girl's stock away down below par, or even put her out of the market altohideous or repulsive but that some woman is ready to marry him, if he will only ask her; but men are less philanthropic, and so the ugly girls are generally left to run to waste as unappropriated blessings. The "handsome is as handsome does" theory won't hold at all after we get out of the nursery. and a little experience soon convinces us that it is a fraud and delusion, like withdrawn from circulation to seriously elements of disorder were brought into the fowl, with which our elders used play. Outside laborers were imported, to impose upon the unsuspecting simplicity of our childhood. We ugly girls never get any drives

in the park, nor free seats at the theater; and as for ice cream and French candy, no matter how handsomely we deport ourselves, we shouldn't know the taste of either if we waited to have it bestowed upon us as a reward of merit. Indeed, the expensiveness of being an ugly girl is one of the worst The men cavilled at their employers, the latter held them responsible for the lock-out that had jeopardized the best business interests of the country, and for months the once peaceful Connells-ville district struggled in the grasp of them says, "All the fine things we think and say about women mob rule, while disorder, hardship, and terror existed on every side.

The discussion of the right and wrong good-looking or graceful."

owners would manipulate the coke market so as to have the price of the product rule high or low, according as would have done had been a woman; owners offset this claim by averring that suppose Grover Cleveland's too ample the fluctuations in the value of the coke were controlled by the legitimate outside demand—that it would rule at \$2.25 been the unlucky possessor of that inremarkably low price of \$1 per ton, pre-venting them almost from even making David B. Hill's bald pate had rendered expenses. They furthermore charged him ineligible to the office of Governor the prevailing trouble to professional of New York, as I have not the shadow of a doubt that a bald head would render any woman in America ineligible to the office of Governor's wife; suppose, in fact, that a bald head was sufficient to blast any man's prospects in life as effectually as it would any woman's, I think most of the middle-aged men, at least, into whose hands this paper may fall, will admit that that would be a little hard. And, in

> since the beginning of time, and it doesn't give the ugly girl a fair chance. -Lippincott's. New York City was the scene of a little street drama lately which the Sun thus describes: A cart was delivering a load of coal. The willing horse tried his best to back the vehicle to the de-

to depend irretrievably upon an acci-

sired spot, but even his great strength was not equal to the task. Then the driver began to beat the animal, and this quickly collected a crowd. He was a big fellow, with a fierce look in his eyes, and the by-standers were chary about interfering, knowing what would follow. "I pity the horse, but don't want

get into a row," remarked one. "I'm not in the least afraid to tackle him," put in a young man with a long neck, "but about the time I get him down along will come a policeman and arrest us both." The driver was beating the horse and

proached and said: "Well, what yer want?" "If you'll only stop I'll get all the children around here and we'll carry

every bit of the coal to the manhole and let you rest while while were doing The man looked around in a defiant way, but, meeting with only pleasant looks, he began to give in, and after a moment he smiled and said: "Mebbe he did'nt deservo it, but I'm

out of sorts to-day. There goes the whip, and perhaps a lift on the wheels will help him." The crowd swarmed around the cart many hands helped to push, and the old horse had the cart to the spot with one

For the Protection of Railways in Wat France has in her army a unique body of troops for the protection of her railways in war. Most of them are men living near the eastern boundary among them 7,000 foresters and cus-toms officials—able to get in the field obilization was not very successful. Half of the men could get no overcoats because there were none for them.

THE story that Mr. McHale, the Min-

This time success crowned the efforts of the workmen depend on the workmen demanded the discharge of this and five distincted as a special of the many instances in the United States of the United St of the product to insure a clear gain of \$200 a day. A new feature of the industry is the breaking of the code into sizes to correspond to anthralite coal by means of three large machines, by ving a capacity of fifty car-loads dail, which is sold for use in forges, and in the manufacture of agricultural implements.

There is but littly doubt that the troubles between laborer and employer that have temporarily crippled the great coke-making industry will justify themselves in time. The interest is too important, and its ramification. For a time she was insensible, and when she recovered considered to the industry will into the interest is too important, and its ramification.

sible, and when she recovered concations are too numerous and closely sciousness she took the blow of the down again and saddle my horse.' She went down, and the horse struck her said Ali; 'go down again.' Yet again she went down to the stable, and then Ali's favorite horse suffered her to The entire boat was lost to sight for saddle him, and she brought him to over a minute, when it popped up like handed to him, then he resumes.] that strewed the surrounding ocean Now we leave Ali and go far away into and hauled the rescued craft aboard. the desert. There was a fight between a good Moor and a great Christian chief. The Moor had a beautiful wife, and the Christian killed him and took his wife and rode away with her. And one day he met Ali and challenged him to fight. But Ali had a magic sword, with which he could kill whatever he could see, no matter how far away: so while the chief was boasting



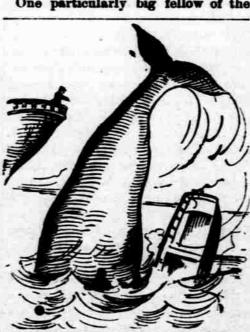
air. And when the Christian chief cried, 'Come and fight me,' Ali answered him, 'You are dead already, turn yourself round and you shall see."
Then the chief found that he had been cut so clean by Ali's magic sword that he did not know that he was dead. But he fell asunder as he twisted about and rolled off his horse into the and. So the Moorish woman whom ne had made captive rejoiced, and she looked upon Ali and saw that he was a o be his wife. But Ali had got a wife already, even the captive who had once been a Christian. So he would not fact, isn't it just a little hard that anytake the Moorish woman, but gave her body's destiny in life should be made to another, and thus all was well and everybody happy. Give thanks to Allah, the merciful and mighty. [More dent over which they have no control, such as having been born with a red touching of foreheads and another col-lection. Then a story of finer flavor, head or a pug nose? But this is the law under which women have lived told with infinite and too obvious pantomime, amid shrieks of laughter from men and women, and little boys and

> CAPTAIN CASTLE'S WHALE. California Gray Uses a Pretty Pilot

The pilot boat Lady Mine, Captain Steve Castle, was lying becalmed about ten miles southwest of the main Ferallones. Not a ship was in sight, and the captain improved the oppor-tunity to shift the schooner's canvas for her lighter summer suit. All hands were engaged on the work, and to secure more deck room the yawl-boat still, the serous moved for boarding vessels was heaved be inflamed, and over the side and made fast astern by normally increased. six or eight fathoms of painter.

The sea was full of whales, lolling

about on the glassy surface, playing still and the water smooth. One particularly big fellow of the



THE WHALE WENT DOWN, AND SO DIE

finback variety, commonly called California grays, manifested much interest in the Lady Mine, and came alongside at a few hours' notice. Recently this to investigate. The first notice of his pollen; one, in summer, known as railway contingent was mobilized, so approach was received from a trementrose cold" or "hay fever;" the other, that its efficiency might be tested. The along the surface, flying down to snatch their food of parasites every time the whale came to the surface. All the birds flew away when the big fish sounded a cable's length from the fish sounded a cable's length from the by snuffing up, so as to carry it into Lady Mine, and the crew thought he the mouth, a weak solution of salt and

It was an awful big whale for a fin-back. It was longer than the Lady

depths of the clear water, but he was considerate enough to always slacken speed just before striking, so that the contact amounted to no more than a gentle push.

The crew did not using the Lady Mine for a backscratcher as long as he continued good-natured about it, but they did protest against the odor, and finally made an attempt to drive him away. The boatkeeper prodded him with a sharppointed spinnaker boom just as he rose near the schooner's stern. Down he went like a flash, and in

his flurry he breached directly across the little yawl's painter, which was hanging slack a foot or so beneath the surface of the water. One of his become his wife. Then Ali said: 'Go flukes caught the line, and as the several tons of blubber and whalement went down the yawl boat went, too. again. Once more she returned to Ali. You were not a true believer, dash, and the oars and loose bottom-

The entire boat was lost to sight for The whale manifested no anger whatever, but returned in a few minutes as if nothing had happened. He rubbed off a couple or three more barnacles as gently as before, flirted his monstrons tail contemptuously, and took his departure. - San Francisco Examiner.

KING BIRDS IN BATTLE.

While Trout Fishing. The tront-fishing season is only s few days old, and yet G. A. Sheets, of Quigelville, has had an experience that a whole summer does not often develop. One morning Mr. Sheets rigged himself out for a day's sport and started for one of the babbling brooks that the trout delight to haunt. While passing Coal Mountain in the vicinity of Cogan Station, his attention was attracted by a commotion some distance ahead. As he drew near he observed two immense birds engaged in a combat. So intent were the combatants with the battle they apparently paid no attention to Mr. Sheets, who was thus enabled to draw quite near.

Prompted by curiosity at the strange battle, the spectator hid behind a tree and looked on with amazement. He soon realized that the scene was unusual as well as novel, for one of the birds was an immense golden eagle. while the other was a large hawk. It was a battle for life or death, and while the hillsides re-echoed with the screams of the birds, and the feathers were flying, Mr. Sheets could no longer control himself, especially as the birds flopped around close to where he was standing. He sprang from his place of concealment and laid hold of the eagle which had its talons so firmly imbedde in the flesh of the hawk as to be unable to extricate itself. He soon suc ceeded in subduing the bird and making it captive. In the mean time the hawk died.

Mr. Sheets succeeded in carrying both birds home with him, and in the presence of several of his neighbors made an examination of them. The eagle was found to measure seven feet one inch from tip to tip of its wings and two feet from head to tail. Its talons were eight inches in length. The hawk measured four feet four inches from tip to tip of its wings and

was correspondingly large.

The eagle was cared for and on Saturday was reported to have fully recovered from the effects of the fight and gave indications of becoming quite tame. It was ravenous and ate freely of the food furnished by its captor Mr. Sheets is very proud of the bird, which is very rare in these parts.

Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membrane. As the membrane lines every cavity of the body that has an outlet, there may be as many different forms of catarrh as there are

such cavities. The closed cavities are lined, not with mucous membrane, but with one that secretes a thinner fluid-serum -for lubricating purposes, which is readily absorbed after doing its normal work. Still, the serous membrane also may be inflamed, and its secretion ab

Thus we may have pericarditis, with its "water" around the heart, from inflammation of the membrane that lines and blowing and emitting an unpleas-ant oily odor, as whales are wont to do sy, with its fluid crowding against the when the sun is shining, the air is lungs, and sometimes causing their complete collapse, from inflammation of the membrane that lines the chest; peritonitis, so painful and dangerous, from inflammation of the membrane that lines the cavity of the abdomen; synovitis, with its painful and puffedsimilar liging membrane.

A ommon "cold" is an inflammation of : Tair passages. When it is confined mainly to the nostrils, it is popu larly known as a cold in the head, but medically as coryza. When it is confined mainly to the

bronchial tubes, it is called bronchitis. which, when it has gained a permanent hold, greatly resembles "consump tion," and is often mistaken for it by Catarrh of the ears and catarrh of

the Eustachian tubes often cause deafess. Catarrh of the stomach loads the stomach with tough phlegm and interferes with digestion. Catarrh of the gall-bladder obstructs the outflow of the bile, which is absorbed into the circulation, and thus gives rise to jaundice. Catarrh of the bladder is a dangerous disease, from the difficulty of getting rid of the mucus. Two forms of catarrh are due

pollen; one, in summer, known as "rose cold" or "hay fever;" the other, tarrh." The word catarrh, as popularly used, means either nasal catarrh or bron-

Nasal catarrh is often helpe

PERSONALS.

MR. VANDERHOOVER, & Milwankee grocer, can sleep ten days at a stretch, and nobody has had snap enough to mention his name for a bank examiner's

SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING WIL write a book. We tremblingly await the announcement that Lady Brooke, the woman in the case, will go on the

Hz is already the possessor of a string of titles a yard or more in length, but this does not deter the Boston Glob from suggesting that the Prince of Wales add thereto "Grand Knight of the Baccarat and Chevalier de Bum." SIR JOHN MACDONALD had an only daughter, an invalid, for whom he had a peculiar affection. It is said that the igure of the Prime Minister carrying the frail child was by no means an unusual one at the circus or other popular

MR. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER is in close clusion, suffering from a severe attack seems to stand on end? of nervous prostration. Even \$200,000, 000 cannot buy exemption from the ill which follow in the train of overwork frightened hare always runs. necessitated in piling up and watching such vast wealth.

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CURRENT NOTES.

Mrs. Hicks-"What an idea to name the baby Macbeth; what does it signify?" Hicks-"It signifies something that murders sleep."

Rocks-"Have you been long on the money market?" Stocks—"No, you idiot, I have been short on the market, that's why I am out." PEOPLE devote one-third of their time

o making others wretched and another third to complaining that others are not more cheerful. VERY petite ladies doubtless intend to be as truthful as any one; but don't you notice that they almost invariably draw

the long beau.

In the Name of the Prophet, as ! cry the venders of the fruit in Constant nople. Certainly a "great ary over a little wool." scarcely less footish is the practic of those who fly to violent physicking for contiveness. They does themselves violently, weaker their bowelr by so doing, and disable them from acting regularly that, verily, the last condition of such people is worse than the first. Hostefter's Stomach Bitters is the safe and effectively between the safe and effectively. tive substitute for such vast expedients. But no, let us not call them expedients, for it is by no means expedient to use them. What is needed is a gantle but thorough larative, which not only insuite actions the bowels without pain or weakening exists, but also promotes a healthy secretion and flow of bile into its

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All Broken Up. "Och, Danny, wor always sighin' to be let die in peace," said Mrs. McGlini-han when she heard the news of the explosion at the quarry, "an' now he had to go an' do it in pieces."

J. S. PARKER, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c

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the gallon or otherwise, or in any way making use of the name "Hostetter" except in connection with the sale of the genuine bitters, which are always sold in bottles se-This is the query per-petually on your little boy's lips. And he is curely sealed, and also prohibiting the sale of any bitters in bulk, though the name "Hostetter" be not used, but the suggestion no worse than the hig-ger, older, balder-headmade to the purchaser that he can put them in the empty Hostetter bottles and purchasers would not discover the difference. His decision supports the Hostetter company in the extensive use of the name ed boys. Life is an interrogation point. "What is it for?" we coninually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introduc-"Hostetter" in connection with either the ory sermon we turn and ask: "What any manner or form whatsoever, and firmly establishes its ownership in the same as a AUGUST FLOWER FOR ?" As easily answered as asked: It is for Dys-Teacher (of class in physiology)—Why the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this; but this brimful. is it that when one is frightened the hair We believe August Flower cures Bobby Shackleford (who hasn't looked Dyspepsia. We know it will. We at the lesson)-It doesn't ma'am. A ave reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country "TAKE time while time is, for time will away." Many people have a set time for house-cleaning because of its great difficulty. It becomes easy at all times with SAPOLIO. town. To-day it has an honored place in every city and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The Mrs. Murphy-An' sure, Mrs. O'Brien. reason is as simple as a child's thought. It is honest, does one

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