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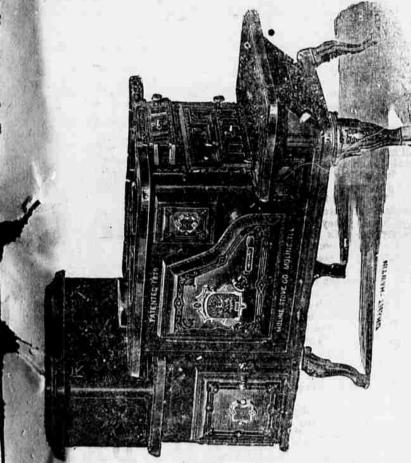
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in the coal districts again has given a Jones F M Jennings W dustry. The extension of subsidiary Johans-on H railway lines and tramways has not Kn dell J F only resulted in a large orders for the Klindt E metals on which to run, but for small bridges. While the home demand has thus greatly increased, producers being able to take full advantage of the protection afforded by the import duties, the export trade in large girders, towing chains, and other ironwork has, of course, remained subject to the fluctuations of the international market, and has derived Morton G Notingham E

ternational market, and has derived no advantage from the activity of the inland markets. The wagon building industries have been the most benefited by the large orders given out on account of the state railways. The proprietors of the rolling works have strengthened their position by combination for the regulation of prices, while the large pig iron merchants on thefr side have made business more difficult for man made business more difficult for mannfacturers, combining under an agreement to restrict each dealer to supplying the large works within certain district limits, thus preventing competition. It has for years been a subject of complaint that the German iron masters supply foreign buyers with railway metals at lower prices than they charge inland buyers, and this grievance is now extending to other branches of the iron trade. To sum up, the government purchase of the

railways and the coalition of the great producers are the chief factors in regard to the present apparent prosperity of the Rhenish-Westphalian iron ty of the Rhenish-Westphalian 1ron industry; but the demand for the home railways will be fully covered in a relatively short time; and with the considerable additions which are meansiderable additions which are meansiderable additions which are meansiderable additions. while being made to the producing Cook Mrs A W or later, again be apparent in Gernany, and renewed depression set in.

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"Buffelo" Miller laughed a laugh that was wonderfully soft coming from such a large lump of humanity 'No, I'm not fretting. Men who have no argument always resort to name calling. But if the brewers want a fight they can have it," and the gentle manner of Mr. Miller changed to regular snort of defiance. But his face immediately settled down into its wonted serenity and good nature again. "I'm at home in a newspaper again. "I'm at nome it a newspaper fight," he went on to say. "Up to the present I've been too busy to reply to those resolutions, but when I have leisure 'I'll take my pen in hand." have leisure 'I'll take my pen in hand. can show the brewers that we distillers are not the only ones who have had trouble with the government. I know a thing or two about those Chi-GRATES, RANGES, STOVES, cago fellows. One brewer I can name who had to compromise with Uncle Sam for \$20,000. You see the rev. enue department was very loosely run

once, and the browers themselves cannot afford to throw stones." "That's right - pitch into them,"

encouraged the reporter. "Oh, well, I'll be courteous and respectful. I won't follow their example. I'm only saying what I could do

if I were to open out,"
"Do you think the distillers generally indorse the action of your meeting in Chicsgo condemning agitation against Sunday closing, and a proper

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"Do I think it!—I know it. I haven't yet met a distiller who is not in favor of taxing saloens so as to reduce their number, and of Sunday observance. I was in Louisville yesterday, and the distillers there, at an informal meeting, unanimously in-dorsed our action at Chicago."

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"Yes. What --- fools those brew ers are not to see that their opposition to any regulating laws is manufactur ing a strong prohibition sentiment all over the country. As I said to a brewer the other day, 'Isn't it better that you be allowed to sell beer six days of the week than not be allowed to sell on any day?"

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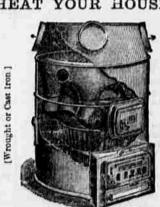
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