THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1902.

cured

NOW LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE Oh, yes, I know she is homely, but it won't GENESIS OF THE STEEL RAIL Verbal Snapshots at the Camera Man in look like her, but they will look well in the Process of Fabricating the Bands Which His Usual Pose.

THIS IS HIS BUSY SESAON, TOO

Difficulties He Huns Against in Pleasing People Who Want "Their Pictures Took"-Jobs that Par Well.

The photographer shook some tiny pellets from a vial, cocked one eye, and-"looked ! pleasant."

"Nerve tonic," he observed, as he ready for my busy season. If I am not a wreck by the morning of December 25 it won't be the fault of my customers.

"Talk about troubles! If I were to sit down and think of mine I'd go crazy, but I've learned to look upon the funny side of my daily round with sitters.

"If all my sitters were men it would be rapher's studio by motives of vanity. Usually they do it to oblige an adoring family, or they are in the public eye and being memories is one connected with Mrs. Mcphotographed is a part of their business. Kinley. When Mr. McKinley was gov-Women and children are a worry, but a man ernor of Ohio and Columbus was their generally takes what you give him and home, Mrs. McKinley was photographed in don't haggle about price.

the woman who wants \$15-a-dozen-work for of it, coming with a niece in attendance \$3. She is what we call 'cheap people.'

"Men expect to have their pictures look like them. Women expect to be idealized. A photographer must be hair dresser, for the operator. dressmaker and tailor. Also, he must be a surgeon in order to correct on the negabe removed. On the other hand, if the woman is scrawny, with hills and valleys galore, all these excavations must be filled noses, reducing freckles and inserting thanked me for my kindness. cupid's bow in uncompromising lips are entirely within the photographer's province. If a girl is too short to be Gibsonesque, stand her on a book, which is carefully for the holiday rush. First, we will get concealed by a skirt that is a bit too long the pictures of the babies in the family, for her.

Idealized Pictures Profitable.

"But the one thing that tries a photograbring in 'the very photograph she wants,' an ideal head of a girl of 18 or 20, requestlighted 'just like this.' The photographer. of course, always does this.

"In the long run, it is best for us to idealize pictures. It is surprising the her Christmas packages the next mornnumber of plain people who possess strong ing." characters and desire honest likenesses They insist that they shall not be flattered and so eacrifice the photographer. That is, while they are satisfied with the likeness. plete two first-class battleships, will soon their friends, with the best intentions, find fault with the pictures because they flattery, the photographer loses several sible to make a better remedy than Hosprospective ones.

"Occasionally we have the misfortune to pose an effeminate man, and he is worse liver or kidney troubles, or malaria, fever than the valnest woman. He is fussy as and ague. If you have never tried it, do to his attire, the curl of his mustache, the so feday. curve of his eyebrows, the set of his tie, and he invariably insists upon showing whatever jewelry he possesses. He follows

plump up her figure a bit and take the hump off her nose. No, the pictures won't Sunday papers." Ellen Terry Hard to Photograph. Many persons who are charming on the stage make poor photographic subjects.

Take Maud Adams, for instance, and Alice Fischer and Henrietta Crosman. Each has a distinct charm of manner, a delightful personality which makes her popular with the theater-going public, but they do not take good likenesses. Their vivacity is

their chief charm, and vivacious people seldom make statuesque pictures. "One of the hardest actresses to photograph is Ellen Terry. She tries her hardest to get into a photographic mood, but she is by nature restless. She does not pose. I was sent to her apartments one time to her for illustrating a story. I would just get her posed at her desk and the picture focused, when she would remember that she wanted something from the next room, and away she would dart, and all the work was so sweetly remorseful for her absent-

mindedness and so willing to try again easy. Very few men are urged to a photog- that I felt as if I were dealing with a spoiled child.

"Among my pleasant photographic a gallery-my gallery-for the first time in The person who makes me most tired is twenty-three years. She made a business and remaining for several hours. In her quiet, unobstrusive way, she showed conover seas. sideration for every one concerned, even

The Christmas Rush.

"The easiest photographic subject that I tive any defects, trifling or otherwise, in ever had was General Horace Porter. Notthe sitter's physique. Superfluous flesh on withstanding his enormous political and the waist line, neck, shoulders or hips must financial interests, when he came to my gallery he laid everything else aside and placed himself absolutely in the hands of on her neck and shoulders, and wrinkles the operator, until the latter had taken every style and size of picture desired. out. Such trifles as straightening crooked And on leaving the studio he actually

> "Nothing ruins your picture's chance o success like undue haste. That is why I say that I am getting my nerves in shape then the older children will come in on

Saturdays. The college girl will have some photographs made for her classmates, pher's soul is to have a woman of 35 or 40 and at the last minute, mamma will rush upon the scene, say about December 24, after having decided to send her dear, old ing that her picture be posed, draped and friend in Oshkosh a Christmas surprise. And she coolly expects the much-tried photographer to have those pictures in Oshkosh when the dear, old friend opens

Our Armor for Russian Ships.

A cargo of armor plate, enough to combe sent to Russia. This proves that, so that is, they are delivering air at a presfar as war ships are concerned, this counare not pretty to look upon, and in pleas. try leads the world. In medicine, we also inch. ing the one customer who didn't want hold the supremacy, because it is impos- rushing air from the engines into a scorch- hammers from the large masses-the sows. tetter's Stomach Bitters to cure headache, a fat, brown pipe to feed the flames of the world moves. Nowadays the flery belching, flatulency, indigestion, dyspepsia, the great blast furnace over the way.

RELIGIOUS.

the standard established by country people, largely on their wedding journeys, who go in for a display of new jewelry that is nouth church. Brooklyn. Stephen M. Griswold, bank president, ex-state senator and churchman, will soon complete fifty years as an usher in Ply-the the the state senator and churchman. Will soon complete fifty years as an usher in Ply-the the the state senator and church the church state senator and church the state senator and the state senator and church the state senator and the state senator and church the state senator and the sta almost barbaric in its profusion. The woman in the case always has a chain university will deliver an address before the hept from melting by a perpetual bath of ciently cooled and shrunken to be slipped cold water and a tapping hole to let out from the molds and loaded more trained.

Form the Highways of Commerce.

MILLS OF THE CAPTAINS IN ACTION

Pandemonium Around the Rolls and Warm Blasts at the Furnaces -Modern Version of "A Devil's Smithy,"

This is no chronicle of journeyings, sentimental or otherwise. It is the unfolding of the life-story of a railway rail, a prosaiclooking thing, yet instinct with the strange, solemly swallowed the remedy. "Getting take a special series of photographs of the machine. American steel rails glisten across the bleak wastes of Siberia and through leafy African forests. They climb the steep passes of the Andes and thread the Scandinavian peninsula. In short, they girdle the earth. It behooves good Amerihad to be done over again. She always cans, therefore, to make much of the American steel rail.

It matters little where you go to watch the genesis of the rails. Steel plants differ from one another in magnitude rather than in kind. Take, for type, the great steel works down the bay from Baltimore. From here went out the rails that make the track of the great Trans-Siberian railway. Some 1,500 tons of completed rails slide out from the rolling mill every twenty-four hours and take ship at the company's dock for Europe, Africa, South America and the far cast. Quite half of this plant's output goes

> Get you a pass, admitting your person to the mills "at owner's risk," and a guide, else you infailibly will fall into something. and set out toward the group of low mills and tall chimneys that make up the plant. Rolling clouds of smoke, sooty black and against the somber cloud. "A devil's smithy," you find yourself muttering. Crossing a desert of hard, gray slag, the waste of the furnaces usurping the

place of a time-honored marsh, you come fairly into the hurry, the throb and beat and rumble of the mills. Your guide pulls you out of the way of a huge traveling crane, straddling across four separate tracks and carrying to the shipyards a ponderous iron boiler. He draws you from before a little electric engine, plunging across the yards with a trainload of flery molds. All this before you get fairly into the mills.

The Realm of Pandemonium.

At a door marked plainly "No admittance," he stops and ushers you directly into Pandemonium. Eight high power engines are manufacturing cold blasts; sure of twenty-five pounds to the square Then the iron in the smaller molds-the Stoves of titanic size turn the ing hot blast and send it along through It was warm business and strenuous. But

shouldered bottle, set up on its neck, with away, still glowing, across the yards to the an opening in the bottom, which is now Bessemer works. "Cold pig" is made only on top. To get the picture, right it is when the converters are idle and even then necessary to build your bottle of brick a neat device does away with the heavy and to build it some eighty or 100 feet task of pig-making. The fluid iron is run

eerie red light fills the shed, and a slow the fluid steel, bright as flame, drips into before was an incandescent cube comes out river of molten metal, white as flame at the foremost mould. When that is full a long, narrow bar of crimson. Strange iron the tap-hole, but glowing ever more darkly the train moves up one mould space, and shot through with slivery spurts of bright, red as it flows, is pouring sluggishly so on until the ladie is empty of all but the glowing bar, turning it over and pre-white steam, stand up against the sky. A through a tangle of sand gutters into the slag. Then it goes, spilling fire across the senting it to a fresh set of rolls. Once mighty eddying wave of scarlet flares out open mouths of a row of Gartuan ladies, pit again, to await the charge from the more it is strained through, coming out drawn up on flat cars in a trench below. next converter. The mould train rattles still longer and thinner and more darkly "Ladle" is the ironmaster's term for the away to the rolling mill. vast caldrons which make nothing of a

DON'T BE A SHADOW

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Syphilis Can Be Cured by Our Treatment in From 10 to 20 Days.

We hereby offer to forfeit \$100.00 for any case of SYPHILIS, RHEUMATISM or any impurities of the Blood, Liver and Kidney Troubles that we cannot cure in 30 days from time of taking case-no matter of how long standing. We are so positive of a cure with our treatment that we are willing for you to deposit your money in any bank, to be paid to us when you are absolutely cured. Our cures are within the reach of all, if you will only ac-

cept the opportunity. We further agree to forfeit \$1,000.00 to any person or persons finding any part of a grain of mercury in our prepara-tions. We can furnish you at our offices over 300 testimonials of people we have cured of the same thing you are now suf-fering with. Remember we do not ask you for a cent of your money until we can convince you that you are cured to stay

Our physicians will give you every attention and diagnose your case absolutely FREE if you will call at our office. If you cannot call, write us full particulars of your case and we will give you full particulars regarding our treatment, and if desired one of our physicians will call at your house or office and in case you do not live in the city we will pay your railroad fare here if we do not cure you.

THE HILL SPECIFIC The Hill Specific, although a new remedy to the general public, has been in use public as a certain cure for this class of diseases we do so with perfect confidence, as the remedy was compounded and have been permanently cured without a single failure, makes it certain that at least a positive, safe and permanent cure

have been permanently cured without a single failure, makes it certain that at least a positive, safe and permanent cure has been found. The action of the Hill Specific differs widely from that of any other of the so-called remedies. It is highly stimulat-ing and tonic in effect, but at the same time cooling. It strengthens and stimulates the heart, thereby accellerating and forcing circulation. For this reason the Specific will effect a cure in any case of paralysis that is curable by any means. It is cathartic and diuretic; it stimulates the liver, kidneys and bladder into a faithful performance of their various func-tions. It increases the appetite, tones up and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, thereby supplying the sys-nerves steady, strong and enduring; cures dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation; removes all poison or blood taint from the system, which it thoroughly renovates and builds up anew. To the afflicted with this terrible disease we say, keep up medicines you may have taken heretofore in vain hope of relief; at the same time, instead of breaking down and under-metryes, and make you strong and well. You will realize that once again your system is entirely free from poison-taint and life is still well worth living. This remedy is also a permanent cure for Consumption in its earliest stages, Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, in all its forms, weakness or palpitation of the heart, gall stones and stone in the bladder, jaundice and malaria, early decay and low manded.

Do not waste your time or money experimenting. Come today, for tomorrow may be too late.

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No charge for medicine

burden of thirty tons of foaming, fluid metal.

A River of Fire.

sluice gate lets a current of irridescent, of coke, else even its refractory ganister floating slag drain off from the top of the lining would not stand the sudden onpure metal and go meandering away in a slaught of white-hot metal. It turns upvivid glassy brook to the iron slag car side down to discharge the burned out coke which awaits it. A carload of the half- and then gets passively on its side to recooled stuff looks like nothing so much as ceive its dose from the blast furnace. It lies the lava bed of a sleeping volcano. Through on its side during the operation because, as irregular fissures in the dull crust come you easily can see from the gallery, its

from the smothered fires below. While you cough and shield your scorched lies in the hollow of its rounded side below face from the glare and fierce heat from the level of the outermost row of openings. blowing engines, driving at mad speed, fill the crimson streams you learn about a When it is turned upright there is no fear the place with a crash and roar as of notable change in the practice of a modern lest the fluid iron run out for as the conheavy artillery. The guide stoops and steel plant. Once the molten river before verter rises the hot blast is turned on and shouts into your car that these whizzing you would have been decoyed through a through each of the holes goes rushing a series of furrows connected with the main mightly scorching wind, lifting the mass of channel and allowed to cool partially. metal and dancing it about until it seethes o the very mouth of the big converter. pigs-would have been broken with sledge mere spouting of sparks. A little silicon is burning. But as the silicon becomes exhausted the oxygen blast lays hold upon stream pours cirectly into the waiting the carbon and a long fierce flame appears, A blast furnace is not unlike a high- ladles and an electric engine whisks it growing in strength until, as before, the flame suddenly drops. Then, since a specific amount of carbon is wanted in steel, the charge is recarburized by the addition of a dose of cpielgeleisen.

All this spectacular display is the result of an inspired guess. Sir Henry Bessemer

to court predictions of ultimate failure.

red. Through the dim air, quivering with reflected heat, the long red rail-ribbons seem to writhe and twist grotesquely as they glide on, ever longer and longer, from the crushing rolls. The men prowling about the flaming gas pits look like so many imps of darkness. Behind long, black screens shielding their eyes from the glare of the incandescent metal, work the mer who guide the sliding rails. A delicate task, for should a red hot bar of metal thirty feet long evade its groove it would writhe up to deal murderous blows to the men behind the levers.

hands rise between the rolls and finger

Phone

803

And so the Rail is Made.

At the far end of the long mill more hissing and spitting and more pinwheels of sparks mark the spot where the finished rall, shaped and finished to approbation, is being sawed to correct length and slid out into the open to cool. Harmless enough they look as they fade from dull red to gray. Yet above the pile the air quivers like the air about a furnace. It is well to give a wide berth to innocent-looking gray rails At first the spectacle is a tame one, a

about a rolling mill. So much for the birth, education and upbringing of a steel rail. We all know the rest of the story; a home in the track of some great railway; a few years of merciless pounding from crushing tons of hurrying rollingstock, and one universal fatethe scrapheap at the last.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

was neither a practical ironmaster nor an expert theoretical chemist. His daring scheme of rendering iron malleable by a powerful air blast blown throughout the charge was at first so variable in results as to court predictions of ultimate failure.

MAID RYE Absolutely LIND Quaker Maid Rys Is a perfect Whiskey. Rich and mellow, delicious of flavor, perfectly aged and abselutely pure; it is praised WAKER MAD by all who have used it For sale at the leading \widehat{D} bars, cafes and drug stores. 12 S. HIRSCH & CO. VEITISHU !! SHIRSCH & CO Wholesale Liquor Desiers. KANSAS CITY, MO. Specialists In all DISEASES

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and DISORDERS of MEN. 12 years of suc-

15

BLOOD POISONS IN EVERY FORM POSITIVELY CURED

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ceasful practice in Omaha. CHARGES LOW.



Filling the Converters. You mount a grimy staircase to a gallery overhanging the pit and watch the filling of clanging and clashing harshly as they fall a fresh converter. This is its first charge On one side of the flery river a little today and it first must be heated by a fire

tiny sulphurous flames and an angry glow bottom is speckled all over with holes. Those admit the blast. The melted metal

brooch which must be conspicuous, and her watch is pinned to the upper right hand corner of her chest by an enameled pin. One hand will be literally covered with rings and if by any chance I reverse the pose so that the other hand shows, mliady from Wayback promptly changes the rings over to the hand which will show up in the photograph. To me archbishop of Canterbury, now in his eighty-first year, has been making his an-nual tour through his province, delivering showing remarkable mental and physical agtity for one of his years. Rev. Charles E. Stowe, a son of Mar

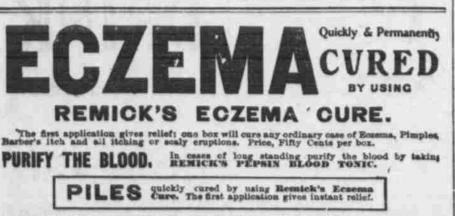
The "400" Poor Pay.

"As a rule women are exceedingly patient about posing and will try, try again until both sitter and photographer are satisfied. Tact on the photographer's part is essential to secure the best results, and tact does not mean 'tollying.' Wotcan tient about posing and will try, try again tact does not mean 'jollying.' Woman never shows her capricious temperament more clearly than when posing before the

"Strange as it may seem, a photographer in a large city lays scarcely any value on the custom of what is known as the '400.' While being recognized as phatographer-in-ordinary to the smart set serves as an ad-vertisement with social climbers, the pho-tographers do not reserve and were and were as and the second serves as an ad-vertisement with social climbers, the phovertisement with social climbers, the pho-tographers do not regard such custom as promptly remunerative. The '400' want the best work, object to the price thereof and make the photographer wait anywhere from three to six months for his money. They are insulted if he presents his bill sooner, and then they proceed to forget his ex-latence.

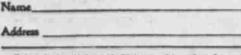
and then they proceed to forget his ex-istence. "Members of the theatrical profession lend themselves most readily to photog-rsphy and would be the best customers the photographer has, if their money was good. Fut they hate to part with their hard-parned salaries—for photographs. They have an idea that we ought to be giad to supply them with photographs because their ex-ceeding beauty serves to advertise our wares. Miss Tottie Lightfoot wants fifty dogs. wares. Miss Tottie Lightfoot wants fifty

pictures-for nothing, of course-and assures us that she will send us just lots of trade when all the girls have seen her photographs. But she does not realize that each one of these dear girls will endeavor to work the same little advertising graft. "An actress must be beautiful in her pic-tures, whatever she may be on the stage or in private life. It is not uncommon for a manager to say: 'Now you must give us some 'pretty pictures of Miss So-and-So.



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Cut out and sign this coupon, take it to any of the following druggists and they will give you a fifty-cent box of Ramiok's Eczema Cure and a large fifty-cent bott of Borozone-both for fifty cents-regu'ar price, \$1.00. Borozone, the reliable antherpite, germicide and disinfectant is now used and enformed by thousands of prominent people for Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Bors, Muscles, Bhoumatism, Ivy Poison, Lesect Bites, Catarrh and Soro Threast. REMICK MEDICINE CO., 518 N. 3d SL, ST. LOUIS, MO. COUPON. Name



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more on December 4. the melted iron.

Rev. Charles E. Stowe, a son of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle-Tom's Cabin," was installed as pastor of the Central Square Congregational church at Bridgewater, Mass., recently. slowly into the air through an uncomfortably openwork iron holst. Arrived at the top, you wait politely for the heavy

buggies run easily down the incline and

William Booth, the venerable Salvation Army leader, has a large itinerary laid out for his visit to this country—that is, large for a man of 73. He will go as far west as San Francisco, south to Birmingham, Ala, and east to Boston.

has fallen, not into a plt of roaring flame, but onto the sloping sides of a great iron cone. But when the last load is dumped to place and the demonstration ceases.

BOROZONE.

Free Employment Bureaus.

insatiable maw, and ton upon ton of molten metal pours out^a from the crucible at its base. Three shifts of men tend it day in and day out, from one year's end to another.

> What Happens in the Furnace, Just what goes on inside this raging furnace?

of ore and fuel and flux are tumbled into its

Of the three materials dumped in at the mouth, the coke was for fuel, the ore for melting and the limestone or flux was there to take to itself impurities which otherwise might solidify and choke the furnace. Melted limestone, moreover, floats on the surface of molten iron and can be tapped off easily when the furnace is poured. These three things falling in at the mouth of the furnace meet at first no very flerce heat, but as they sink lower and lower in the throat the heat grows more intense. The limestone first parts with its carbonic acid and then becomes quicklime. The iron ore turns spongy; the particles of iron begin to unite with phosphorus and silicon and carbon and sulphur, and other things in the charge which do it no manner of good. But by the time it reaches white heat in the crucible at the bottom, the quicklime has wooed away the bulk of the impurities. uniting them with itself as fluid slag. Every particle of the original charge is converted into either gas or fluid; nothing remains in the furnace from that particular dose of material. Clinkers in a blast furnace would mean sheer ruin. The gas is piped off to feed the blowing engines and the blast stoves, and the iron and sing are tapped off below, to go their several ways.

Turn back to the hoist, now, and you will find your cage descending with the empty buggies and a full cage coming up to the mouth of the next furnace. The man at the winding engine is no respector of visitors. You must take passage when the signal sounds, or await the next car.

Down at the foot of the blast furnace the air is choking with the stench of gas. An

bound for the Bessemer works.

How the Stoking is Done. Wholesale Pyrotechnics,

But capped by Mushet's tonic of ferroman-Pyrotechnics await you within the dark ganese, it has revolutionized modern met-Bessemer mill. A fierce gush of blinding allurgy.

white fire streams hissing athwart the dim enclosure, accompanied by a vivid rain of bursting stars. A squat, black retort is belching from its short, thick neck this broad stream of glory. It is a Bessemer out impurities and making of iron steel. Every moment the flame grows more furious; the twenty-ton converter trembles under the violence of the surging within. Splashes of fluid slag begin to be thrown out and fall in increasing showers of

crimson sparks into the black pit below. Suddenly a tinge of amethyst comes over edge of the platform, you see that the load the whiteness of the fire; the fiame dwindles and dies down. The carbon is burned out. Quick comes a warning signal; another moment's burning may spoil the flery the cone, in obedience to the laws of its broth. mechanism, sinks slowly into the furnace, one side, vomiting a stream of sparks the ore and fuel slide into the fire and a which break harmlessly against the oppobellowing flame rolls superbly skyward. site wall. From out the dark swings round A moment and the cone comes evenly back a big ladle and administers a "chaser,"

Within that inferno is a lake burning more nor less than a preparation of man-

Rolling the Ingots. Now, to follow that train of ingot molds across the yards to the blooming mills. No

sooner arrived there than the metal that you saw poured like fiery molasses is set converter. The long drawn, hissing roar and cool enough to leave the molds, which is the screech of the hot blast, tearing its are plucked off the shrunken ingots, leavway through the fluid metal, winnowing ing those rectangles of fire standing on the iron cars. Subject one of those crimson blocks to the pressure of the rolls and it would instantly go to pieces. Like a badly baked muffin, it is pasty at the heart. It must be allowed to crystalize before it is rolled.

But this does not mean that it is allowed to cool. A crane seizes the glowing thing and hurries it toward a pit, where leaping tongues of flame and a fierce roaring proclaim a buried fire. Somewhere in the dark a lever is touched; sliding doors of the mill.

are reached it must have its upper end screaming circular saw, biting its way



T. C. BURNETT. Nobility. Texas, writes—"I had Rheumatism for over twelve years. I could hardly walk because the pain would go to my left side near my heart and would come very near killing me. The doctor said is was Rheumatic pains and that he could never cure me but what the pain would return whenever I took cold. I sent for a bottle of your "S-DROPS" and used it according to your directions, and have never felt any of the pain since. I think is is the best remedy in the world."

CURED HIM OF RHEUMATISM AND NERVOUSNESS.

CURED HIM OF RHEUMATISM AND MERVOUSNESS. ALONZO WELLS. Tower Hill, Va., writes-"I have been a sufferer with Rheuma-tism for over eight years. I was see bed last fail that I could not get up when down, and could scarcely do any work at all. I was also so nervous I could not hold anything still. I tried every medicine I could get, but nothing did me any good until I obtained a bottle of your "S-DROPS." I have taken almost one bottle of the remedy and it has done me a world of good. I feel that I can never again be without the wonderful "S-DROPS" in my home. I can now do a hard day's work and have a spindid appetite. I am T5 years old and have never seen any medicine to equal "S-DROP5" for the cure of Rheumatism and Nervous-ness. I will recommend your remedy to all sufferers."

5-DROPS" CURES RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA.

It makes no difference how many kinds of medicines you have tried, what treatments you have taken or what the doctors say, we know positively that "5.DROPS" will cure Rheumatism or Neuralgia in any of their forms or stages of development. Our letter files are filled with testimonials from grateful people write us that "5-DROPS" cured them even after other methods of treatwho ment had failed. It is the only positive cure for these diseases that has ever been discovered.

"5-DROPS" is an internal and external remedy. Applied externally, it gives quick relief from Rheumatic or Neuralgic pains. Taken internally it cleanses the blood of all poisons and restores the entire system to a healthy perfect condition, thus insuring a permanent cure. This is the only correct method of treating these diseases and the only way in which a complete cure can be effected.

"5-DRCPS" will care Rheamatiam, Neuralgis, Kidney Trouble, La Grippe, Celds, Ceaghs, Bronchitis, Lumbage, Sciatica, Gout, Asthma, Cstarrh, Nerveueness, Backache, Dyspepsis, Indigestien, Group, Nervous and Neurolgio Headache, Heart Weakness, Paralysis. Greeping Numbress,

LARCE SIZE BOTTLE "5-DROPS" (300 DOSES), SI.OO. AT YOUR DRUGGISTS.



SYPHILLS curved for life and the polsor system. Econ every eign and symptom disappears completely and forever. No "BREAKING OUT" of the disease on the skin or face. Treatment contains no dangerous Grugs or injurious medicines. The longest strike of recent times was that of the Sunderland (England) engi-neers, which lasted two and a half years -from 1883 to 1885.

WEAK MEN from Excases of VICTIMS TO MERVOUS DEBILATT OR EX-HAUSTION, WASTING WEAKNESS, with BARLY DECAT is YOUNG and MIDDLE AGED; lack of vim. Visor and strength, with organs impaired and weak. Fures guaranteed. Prolonged idleness among Indiana tin-plate workers has been productive of the formation of a co-operative company of the workers at Gas City, who will locate a plant near Los Angeles, Cal.

STRICTURE ment. No pain, no detention

plant near Los Angeles, Cal. It is expected that the Iron Molders' Union of North America will succeed in establishing a nine-hour workday for the craft from the first of next January throughout the United States. Of 1,148 unions making returns to the secretary of the American Federation of Labor for September on the state of trade there were 1.8 per cent of membership out of employment. The aggregate membership was 6,64. In August out of a total mem-bership of 26,557 reported 1.5 per cent were unemployed. During the last twenty years more than from busiliess. URINARY, Kidney and Biadder Troubles, Weak back, Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine Bigh Colored, or with milky sediment on standing. Consultation Free, Treatment by Hail,

Call or address, 119 S. 14th St. DR. SEARLES & SEARLES. MAHA

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equaled and every day brings many faster-ing reports of the good he is doing, or the relief he has given.

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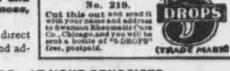




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ago that furnace was "blown in," that is, fine flush of bluish fire. Another massive straight and narrow way. Before the rolls Away goes the crane, across the pit to through the white, hot slab and sending out where on a long electric train, rows of a great pinwheel of hissing sparks. Spit-

lime were fed to it and a gentle breath of tall earthen ingot moulds are standing. A ting and groaning, the glowing mass is

side has the right to demand arbitration. A number of labor papers throughout the country have taken notice of the action of the stationary engineers in drawing the color line at a recent convention in Boston. The convention by a unanimous vote de-cided that colored workmen were not eligible to membership. The notice taken of this action by the labor press casts a reflection on the regular union of steam engineers known officially as the Interna-tional Union of Steam Engineers. The as-sociation which drew the color line is a mutual admiration society of engineers, who are not recognized as union men.

unemployed. During the last twenty years more than \$130,000,000 capital has been invested in the cotton manufacturing industry in the southern states, and it is estimated that this year will see one-half the product of the cotton mills produced south of Mason and Dixon's line. In iron, coal and other industries there has been a tremendous in-crease in the south. The printing trades of Germany have crease in the south. The printing trades of Germany have agreed on a uniform wage scale and work-ing hours to govern the whole German empire. The working hours are fixed at nine per day, with "intervals," but the ac-tual working time must not exceed eight hours a day. All disputes must be sub-mitted to an arbitration board composed equally of employers and employes. Either side has the right to demand arbitration. A number of labor mares throughout the The huge iron egg is tipped on glide apart and a sheet of flame screeches up from the gas pit. Consigned to this bed of flame, the ingot is closed in by the iron doors and semi-darkness falls upon the part But see, here is an ingot bound for the rolls. Lowered to the roll table, the scarlet

hot blast was turned on to help combustion. fire clay plug is removed from the bot- caught by the rolls, forced and squeezed Before many days the furnace was running tom of the ladle and a slender stream of and pinched through, and what a moment who are not recognized as unfor

a dose of spielgeleisen, which is nothing with perpetual fire. Some thirteen years ganese. The converter responds with a slab is gripped and guided toward the

day, it has roared ever since. Ton upon ton

the first fire was laid on its cold hearth. ladle, swung from a rumbling overhead grown Kindling wood and coke and limestone and crane, presents itself before the converter, nipped off, for the top of every ingot is, in more coke, with a little ore atop, were which tipping still further down, pours shop dialect, "rotten." So here comes a piled up to a third the height of the big out its charge of blinding scarlet metal. furnace. Fire was applied, and when it was roaring nicely more wood and coke and

full blast and full charge, and so, night and