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(Continued from page 401.)

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the larger diameter welded on to the body of the rod. This is now accomplished in a much more satisfactory and economical manner, by being upset or enlarged in a machine specially for that purpose. The iron being heated to the proper length of the bar, to provide the necessary amount of material for the enlargement, is removed from the furnace and quickly placed in the upsetting machine, where in a few seconds it is formed to the desired larger diameter, with a nicely rounded end to facili-tate the screwing. This it will readily be seen is a great improvement on the old method of welding, which was not always certain of perfectly standing the strains upon it, occasionally giving way at the weld.

Arch bars for the common diamond freight

car truck, which are almost universally used to-day, were formerly made by hand, requiring a skilled mechanic to give his immediate supervision to the work, in order that the bars might be bent at the proper angles, and all be, as far as possible with handwork, made uniform. This method gave place at a later date to that of bending the bars (on forms built up for that purpose) with a coming of built up for that purpose) with a series of levers and rollers, but this was still too slow and not always accurate. The up-to-date method takes the bars, which are furnished from the rolling mills cut to the proper length, and places a number of them in the furnace, which heats them from end to end very rapidly. Again the forming machine, called bulldozer, is called into service, having been prepared with dies of the proper form while the bars are being heated. The heated bars are