There is ample confirmation for the statement which we published a few weeks ago, on the authority of a Chicago paper, that the fine corn meal, or "flour," is largely used in this country mixed with wheat flour. The Chicago
paper, it will be remembered, stated that the South are espe cially interested in the subject. The ultimate result will be, w hope, that they will derive great benefit from the deception that has been practiced on them, as there is no reason why they should not make the same mix ture for themselves at a consider able profit to the farmers and millers who produce it.
The newly reported facts, as published by the Milwaukee Sentinel, which reports the greatest wheat-milling district in the country, may be brietly restated. The report comes from St. Louis, it says, that "corn is extensively
used as an adulterant of wheat flour." The millers of St. Louis are sad to have declared that manufacturers of wheat flour market or forced to adulterate der to meet the emperition that turrounds them in the business very large scale. Some of the corn tlour made from rrits, but new thour also mate from corn which is said to be very whit itself particulariy well as an adul terant of wheat flour. Corn flour has been sold as low as 70 cent a hundred poands, so that Tate an object to manafacturer are said to be doing the greater part of the adulterating in order to cheapen the cost of their flour In the manmacture of cracker and that class of bakery goods be most extensively used."
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 and the great effort that has been mfortunate that it cannot fimd :" into trade as an adulterant. present from this cause is likely
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from adulterations, and are bound to receive it. It is no more fair that flour and bread should be ,ought as made of whole wheat than it is that filled cheseso should be bought as full cream choese, be sure that what he is buying in exactly what it purports to be A law that compels millers and uncoubtedly be demanded and passed in course of time
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so nearly like wheat flour that it can be largely mixed with whea four without detection, and employed as wheat flour for all bread-making purposes, the people of the South should avail themselves of the fact in their own advantage. The South doe not grow nearly enough wheat for its own consumption. It buys millions of wheat flour every ear, and at the same time cannot attempt to compete with the West in the matter of growing cors for the general market. If it an convert a great part of its corn crop into wheat flour, it will core two points to its own ad vantage by the proceeding. It will save some of the money it would otherwise have to pay for wheat flour-or mixed wheat and corn flour-and it will make a home market for its own corn and all that it can produce. It is eat ing the mixed flour, with satis action. There will be a vast deal more satisfaction in making tho product for itself at a lower cost The wheat growing and milling nterest of the West and No: rest may well view the new pro
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$\qquad$ contemplate the adoption of ow system of placing iutter to send home frozen cream, butter on its arrival in London. An experimental shipment was being projected to carry on idea on a largo scale. At a recent mecting of the abinet considerable time was de oted to the consideration of how Government and that the comnendser of pensions recom reates retrenchment in this reatest


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No genuine prosperity can come to us as long as we encour ge and protect men in dealing ut the damnable beverages to he toiling masses. The poor dupe who guzzles down beer and whisky ought to be protected rom this terrible temptation and is family permitted to enjoy the legitimate benefits of his wages.

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