Corn Flour.

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, we 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 mixture for themselves at a considerable 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 briefly 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 said to have declared that "manufacturers of wheat flour will be either driven out of the market or forced to adulterate their product in their turn, in order to meet the competition that surrounds them in the business. Corn flour is being produced on a very large scale. Some of the farming and milling interests in mills are turning out not only the South should establish the new flour also made from corn, soon as practicable and make the which is said to be very white most of it hereafter .-- News and and finely ground, so that it lends Courier, 18th. itself particularly well as an adulterant of wheat flour. Corn flour has been sold as low as 70 cents a hundred pounds, so that it is quite an object to manufacturers and bakers to use it. The bakers are said to be doing the greater part of the adulterating in order to cheapen the cost of their flour. In the manufacture of crackers and that class of bakery goods the adulterated article is said to be most extensively used."

"There is no reason," the same paper says, "to doubt the truth of these reports concerning the extensive manufacture and use of the mixed product," and it adds :

"It would be strange if its introduction into the flour trade had been prevented, considering the magnitude of the corn crop, and the great effort that has been are clearly entitled to protection the idea on a large scale. from adulterations, and are bound to receive it. It is no more fair that flour and bread should be cabinet considerable time was debought as made of whole wheat voted to the consideration of how be bought as full cream cheese. It is best that the purchaser shall be sure that what he is buying is exactly what it purports to be. A law that compels millers and bakers to sell genuine goods will undoubtedly be demanded and passed in course of time."

This view is proper enough. The new product should be sold for what it is, and not as a different product and at the higher price of the different product. This, however, is "another story." The point which we desire to emphasize is that if corn flour is

so nearly like wheat flour that it flour 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 does not grow nearly enough wheat for its own consumption. It buys millions of wheat flour every year, and at the same time cannot attempt to compete with the West in the matter of growing corn for the general market. If it can convert a great part of its corn crop into wheat flour, it will score two points to its own advantage 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 eating the mixed flour, with satisfaction. There will be a vast deal more satisfaction in making the product for itself at a lower cost.

The wheat growing and milling interest of the West- and No: "iwest may well view the new product with alarm and dislike, as it threatens to restrict the consumption of their local product. There is no reason why we should share their sentiments in this matter.

There is every reason why the

The Last Ballot.

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Just before took another ballot, the vote standing nine for conviction and three for acquittal. The four jurors who have been standing out for acquittal are Behmiller, Barber, Holabird and Harley. The two latter are still for acquittal. has come over to the State.

Luctgert.

Some New Zealand dairy farm-Whatever gain it may show at An experimental shipment was too, N. Y. The proprietors of present from this cause is likely very successful, and a company to be temporary, for the consumers is being projected to carry out

At a recent meeting of the than it is that filled cheese should to reduce the expenses of the Government and that the commissioner of pensions recommends retrenchment in this greatest item of national expenditure."

> PRESIDENT PRESIDENT TO THE RESIDENCE OF SOME O New Secret Remedy Absolutely Caknown 8 (2)

Probably three-fourths of the can be largely mixed with wheat money that passes over the saloon bar is the hard-earned wages of the poor. The millions of dollars spont each year in Chicago alone for liquors would bring plenty and happiness to thousands of homes where want and misery now abound. The money thus wasted would, if used for provisions, clothing and fuel, convett this great city into a veritable paradise, and would make it the sensation of the century. The thousands of saloons which line our streets are a menace to all that is good.

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

The Boston Journal of Commerce says of the bleaching industry: "There is money in it for Southern capitalists, and the present and growing importance of the cotton industry in the South is such that bleachers cannot fail of being very profitable investments in that section; and those who are first in the field will get the cream of the busi-

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for corn flour made from grits, but a new industry in this section as one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from retiring for the night the jury healthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain or inconvenlence manifested in the kidneys, but either Behmiller or Barber back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to There is much feeling against ble of some sort. The error is female weakness or womb trou-Harley among the jurors who fa- easily made and may be as easily vor the death penalty. They say avoided. To find out correctly, he will not argue the ease in any set your urine aside for twenty your but sticks and set in any four hours; a sediment or settling way but sticks out solidly for indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, and bladder remedy is soon realized. If you ers contemplate the adoption of need a medicine you should have a new system of placing butter the best. At druggists fifty cents made to utilize it. It is, however, on the London market. The idea sample bottle and pamplet, both unfortunate that it cannot find a is to send home frozen cream, sent free by mail. Mention the legitimate field, instead of coming which is to be churned into fresh Enterprise and send your address into trade as an adulterant. butter on its arrival in London, to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamuineness of this offer.

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BRECKENRIDGE, THE CELE-brated thoroughbred SPANISH JACK—the handsomest in the State, which has been awarded the highest premium over all competitors at the State Fair for years, will stand the present season at the stables of Heath, Springs & Co. in the town of Lancasr. Sure foal guaranteed for \$10 April 13, 1897.

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