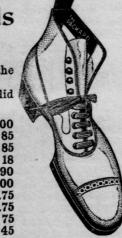
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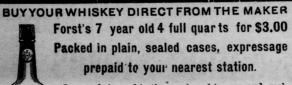
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AGRICULTURAL EVENTS.

By B. BENJAMIN, Jr. Washington, D. C .- Official statistics place fully 80 per cent of the agricultural exports of the United States to the credit of cotton, grain and grain products and meat and meat products. Some information on the methods and routes used in exporting this vast mount of farm produce has lately been got together by Mr. Ward of the bureau of statistics. While this information is perhaps of most value to prospective importers, it is certainly interesting to farmers generally to know how the big crops are moved to

distant markets. One of the most surprising facts thu established is the importance of the gulf ports in the grain trade. If the wheat exports for the year ended June 30, 1904, are alone considered it will be und that the gulf ports outdistanced all competitors, Galveston handling over 50 per cent and New Orleans nore than 20 per cent of all wheat assing through the important gateays of the Atlantic and gulf. The increase in wheat exports through New Orleans and Galveston has within recent years been very rapid, whether viewed from a relative or an actual

Galveston's increase has been so re shippers from all parts of the country. Fourteen years ago this port had no tanding whatever as an exporter of wheat. In fact, as late as 1897 the movement was very small, amounting only to about 3,500,000 bushels. Since then; however, shipments have in-creased so rapidly that the year ended June 30 1904, witnessed a movement through Galveston of over 17,000,000 pushels, placing her in the position of being the only port on the Atlantic or gulf coast whose exports for the fiscal year 1904 exceeded those of the year

deas with some to be told that the greatest concentration of surplus agriltural production, with the exception of the surplus cotton crop, occurs in the north central and northern part of the south central states. There are two general routes leading from this reion to the seaboard, one known as the eastern route and terminating at such cities as Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, the other, known as the southern route, with outlets at Galveston, New Orleans and other gulf

The new crop, durum wheat, appear o have made an unprecedented record in this country. From a production of 00,000 bushels in 1901 it has leaped to 1.000.000 bushels in 1903. Previous to 901 it could hardly be sold at elevaors and mills at any price and was in leed seldom grown and in small quan-ities for stock feed only. It is now entioned by Cerealist M. A. Carleton s a striking fact that 6,000,000 bushels of a grain formerly rejected should be old at a fancy price toward the close of the winter, long before the new sea son opens. Most important of all, much the larger portion was sold to the mills for making bread flour. The increase in the demand for the wheat has been particularly strong in Buffalo and a few other points in the east, originat-ing solely in the desire to use the flour for blending with other kinds in breadmaking. In France, the greatest bread eating country of the world, a large uantity of durum wheat is used for read.

A prediction of from fifteen to twenty million bushels has been made for the crop of 1904. This amount of a wheat that does not encroach upon the regular production of other kinds is a large one to be added to the general production of the country, and it leaves out of consideration the enormous areas of semiarid and even arid dis-tricts adapted to this grain that have not yet been touched by agriculture. Under irrigation the crop succeeds very well, but over by far the larger portion of the dry districts irrigation will be cessary, which can be said of few

Mr. Carleton states that this wheat will be sold during the coming year at Kansas City, Omaha and Galveston as well as at Minneapolis and Duluth, and here will be a large increase in pro luction in the districts tributary to these points. Originally exploited in this country almost solely as "maca-roni wheat," durum (meaning "hard") now ranks among the breadmakers,

Italian Irrigation Methods. Irrigation has been practiced in this country little more than fifty years, while in Italy it has been practiced for more than 500 years. Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of irrigation and drainage nvestigations in the department of agriculture, spent the summer of 1903 in the valley of the Po, and a partial ued as bulletin 144 of the office of ex

periment stations. The most striking points brought out by the report are the large expendi-tures for irrigation in a region where crops can be raised without it, the enuring and expensive nature of struc ures and the efficient co-operation of rrigators in using water and in canal nanagement. Along each of the ines Italian experience is full of s estion for those interested in Ame

Italian engineers have, it is claim iven more attention to the measurment of water than any other body nen in the world. The bulletin describes the methods of measurement of water in use along the Po and gives a general discussion of the subject of water measurement.

Cabbage, which may be a dull seller in the fail, is usually in profitable de-mand in the spring, and it will pay to store it in the most approved fashion.

Material For His Story. Magistrate—You are accused of stealing six reams of paper, three gallons of ink and five gross of pens. What have you to say to the charge? Prisoner— Your worship, I am a novelist, and I

A Clergyman's Prayer. made up of men, half farmers and half fishermen, and the soil was sandy and Chemicals, Toilet Articles, etc. poor, while his in the interior was fer-tile and rich. He opened his prayer as follows: "O Lord, I have been asked to pray for rain, and I do so, but thou knowest, O Lord, what this soll needs

The Japanese never sleep with the head to the north. This is because the dead in Japan are always buried with the head in that position. In the sleep-ing rooms of many of the private houses and of hotels a diagram of the points of the compass is posted upon the ceiling for the convenience of

Enjoyed the Evening. "Did you enjoy the evening of grand

"Did I!" answered Mr. Cumrox enthusiastically. "It was great. I sent mother and the girls there, dismissed all the servants and then went down and smoked a cigar right in the par-lor."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Brown-Of course a husband owes his wife protection. Mrs. Jones-Oh, yes, and she is also entitled to the funds necessary for Tree trade at the bargain counters.—New York Times. 245 S. MAIN ST., BUTLER, PA



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"I thank God for the good your medicines have done me," writes Mr. James M. Sizemore, of Mitchell, Lawrence Co, Ind., Box got, was always sore, head ached, and backed-pounds. I was not well for two years. My throat was always sore, head ached, and backed pounds. I all the time the fever left me I had such a pain in my left side. I could not breathe without pain. I thought I must die. My wife went to the drug store and procured a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and a vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I discontinued the use of my doctor's medicine and began with the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets.' I at once began to feel better: the pain soon left my side and I could breathe with ease. In a week or so I felt so good I could not stay in the room. Thegan to walk about the streets; I felt better each morning. After a month's use of the medicine I was well, That was over a year ago. Now I weigh 184 pounds and feel better than ever in my life."

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M. A. BERKIMER,

R-R-TIME-TABLES BRAPRR Time table in effect Nov. 27, 1904 Passenger trains leave and arrive at Butler as follows:

LEAVE FOR NORTH. 7:30 a. m., mixed for Punxsutawney 7:30 a. m., mixed for Punxsutawney, Du Bois and intermediate stations. 10:31 a. m. daily, vestibuled day ex-press for Buffalo, connects at Ashford, week days, for Rochester. 5:37 p. m. local for Punx'y, Du Bois and intermediate stations. 11:31 p. m. night express for Buffalo and Rochester.

ARRIVE FROM NORTH. 6:10 a, m. daily, night express from Buffalo and Rochester. 9:50 a.m. week days, accomodation DuBois.

from DuBois.
5.34 p.n., daily, vestibuled day expres from Buffal). Has connection at Ash ford week days from Rochester. 8.07 p.m. week days, mixed train from Du Bois and Punxsutawney. Trains leave the B. & O. Station, Pittsburg, for Buffalo and Rochester at 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and for local points as far as DuBois at 4:05 p.m. On Sunday the 9:00 a.m. train runs to Buffalo alone.

B&ORR Time table in effect, Nov. 27, 1904. Trains for South and West, leave Butle -town time: WEEK DAYS. 6:20 a.m, Allegheny Accommodation. 8:00 a.m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 9:10 a.m, Allegheny Express.

1:40 a m, 1:25 p m, Pittsburg Ex & Ellwood Ac. 3:35 p.m. Allegheny Ex. 5:00 p.m. Chicago, Eliwood, N. Castle. 5:20 p.m. Allegheny Ex. 5:50 p.m. Allegheny Ex. SUNDAYS. 8:00 a.m. Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 1:25 a.m. Pittsburg Ex. 3:35 p.m. Allegheny Ac. 5:50 p.m. Allegheny Ac.—New Castle.

GOING NORTH-WEEK DAYS. 42 a m. Kane & Bradford Mail. 9:42 a m. Kane & Bradford Man. 4:55 Clarion Accomo Trains leave the Allegheny station for Butler 7:90, 8:15, and 10:40 A. M., and 1:15, 3:90, 5:30 6:15 and 11:30 P. M. On Sunday at 7:30 A. M. and 6:15 and 11:30 P. M.

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----- WEEK DAYS-

For Buffalo, 9.51 a. m. and 11.50 p. m. daily

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W. ATTERBURY, JR WOOD
Gen'l Manager, Pass'r Traffic Manager
GEO, W. EOYD, General Passenger Ageat. Winfield R R Co Time Table

In effect Nov. 30th, 1903. WESTWARD. West Winfield.

Lane..... Butler Junction STATIONS. Trains stop at Lane and Iron Bridge only on Flag to ke on or leave off passengers. Trains Connect at Butler Junction with: Trains Leatward for Freeport, Vandergrift and lairwife Effektivesche.

Trains Westward for Nationa, Taxantum and Alletheny.
Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Bu

ESSEMER & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD BOMPANY. TIME TABLE in effect Sept. 18th, 1994 EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

RTHWARD
Read up) Daily Except Sunday (Read down) p. m. a. m. STATIONS. Ly Hilliard Ar 11 20 6 ce Keister....... 10 52 4 31

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