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M. M. O'SULLIVAN, one of the traverser in the late Irish state trials, from Ireland who is now lecturing through the West ern States, will address the citizens of Wheeling on the situation in Ireland on the evening of June 20th, at Washington

THERE was a report in circulation that Prof. W. K. Pendleton had been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for this district. The Professor authorizes the Wellsburg News to say that there is no

THE arrivals of gold in this country from August lat to December 31st, 1880, fell below those for the same months in 1879 by \$7,468,598. On the other hand the arrivals from January 1st to May 21st in the current year exceed those for the corresponding period of last year by no less than \$27,822,574. For the entire season of 1880-81 there is a comparative in crease of \$19,354,476 in the imports of the precious metal at New York. Below is table of the sources of supply for the sea son just terminated:

SOURCES OF SUPPLY FOR SEASON OF 1880-81

We now turn to note the result of the drain upon the great banking institutions of Great Britain, France, and Germany In the forty-three weeks from July 29 1880, to May 26, 1881, the three grea banks of Europe noted the following losses DECREASE OF GOLD IN EUROPE.

In the three banks \$48,087,840 It will be seen that the brunt of the de mand fell upon the Bank of France, and that \$52, 554,516 of the gold received from abroad was obtained, not by drafts upon the banks, but by withdrawals from the

The Proposed Manufacturing of Grape

There has been something said in the papers about the movement on foot to inaugurate the manufacture of grape sugar in our midst. A company having this object in view has already been partially organized. It proposes to manufacture grape sugar from corn. This is not an untried branch of industry. It is already in successful prosecution at several points in the country. There are several large con-cerns in existence, and the profits of the usiness are said to be large. We judge largement of the concern at Chicago. The greater portion of the syrups now

sold in Wheeling are made in this way. We scarcely hear any more of New Orleans molesses-it is almost a thing of the prat confectioners use the grape sugar, thus made, for the manufacture of three-fourth of their confections. The famous cara mels are made from grape sugar. It is an article that is gradually coming into universal consumption in the shape of sugar and syrup. And yet there is a large mar gin for its expansion. We are a sugar eating nation. We use several times as sixty barrels (2,000 gallons) of grape sugar much as we produce. As showing this fact we may refer to the statistics on the subject, as set forth in the report worth in the market there twenty-nine of the United States Agricultural Commissioner, for 1878, in regard to the molasses for the eight years from 1870 to 36 cents, but say 34. This makes the 3,000 1878, inclusive. They are as follows:

This table refers exclusively to cane sugar and syrup of 300,000,000 pounds, which is all consumed in this country, making with the cane sugars and molasses day's product. a total consumption of say 2,800,000,000 pounds. Of this enormous consumption the domestic production of both cane and grape sugars supplies only about 715,000 .-000 pounds, leaving us to import into this country over 2,000,000,000 pounds. In other words, we import about threefourths of our supplies.

Grape sugar is apparently destined to play an important part in filling up the gap now existing between demand and supply, and the only question for any lo cality to determine is at to its own advantages for supplying a portion of the large and increasing demand for this commodity. Wheeling is situated in the midst of a diatrict that consumes a vast amount of sugar each year. It is one of the large consum ing districts of the country. The grape sugars and syrups consumed here are brought from other points, largely from Chicago, and the freight is a very considerable item in estimating our advantages as a manufacturing point. We have certain well ascertained advantages in the way of fuel, water, light taxation, facilities for distribution, etc., and the only question is are these sufficient to enable is to compete with a point nearer to the

Iowa being the greatest corn prouttons

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Canal Dorer Accommodation. cheap corn of the West. and each bushel produces from 30 to 33 pounds of sugar. This eugar must seek a market by rail, and to market is in the Ohio Valley will cost at the rate of 50 cents per one hundred pounds, or 15 cents for the sugar from one bushel of corn. This will almost, if not altogether, neutralize the difference in the price of corn between

But Chicago is a point nearer to the East than Iowa, and there the manufact

this time. Ohicago is a competelive point for compared with Wheeling? We will oushels of corn per day at each place and the cost of converting it into grape sugar, and for the purposes of this calculation we will suppose all the corn to be brought here from Chicago by rail. The freight by the car load for say, 1,000 bushels per day will be eight cents per bushel. The 1,000 bushels therefore will cost \$80 more a Wheeling than at Chicago. How is this \$80 of difference to be offset?

The 1,000 bushels of corn produce 3,000 gailons of syrup, which costs 34 PALACE REFRIGERATORS, cents freight per gallon from Chicago to any point in the Ohio Valley. This freight amounts to \$105 of a protection to the syrup made in the Ohio Valley and more offsets the freight on the corn.

Another element of diminished cost would be the relative cheapness of water here as compared with Chicago. The manufacture of grape augar requires a large gotten all along the river here by sinking wells, and such as cannot be gotten by sinking wells at Chicago, and which therefoundation whatever for the report. He fore must be bought from the city water neither desires nor has ever solicited any works at a heavy cost, The paper mill at Fulton here has pure water from its wells along side of Wheeling creek. This is the nature of our soil.

Still another item of diminished cost would be the lighter taxation and less ex pense of living in Wheeling than in Chicago. But waiving these we may sum marize the two elements of expense as fol

One thousand bushels of corn at 45 can a Three hundred bushels of coxi at 15 cant

The other expenses, such as water, tax ation, barrels, labor, &c., we will assume to be the same in both places. This would leave an apparent balance in favor of manufacturing at Chicago of \$47 on every 1,000 bushels of corn worked up, or every 60 barrels of syrup manufactured or about 78 cents on each barrel. But it costs 31 cents per gallon to freight the syrup to Wheeling, which makes a difference of \$1 75 per barrel in favor of the ayrup made here, or, after deducting the 78 cents, of about 97 cents net. This 97 cents of a net balance in favor of Wheeling will more than deliver two barrels of syrup to Louisville and Cincinnati, and nearly four barrels to Pittsburgh.

With the elements of cost so nearly balanced between Chicago and Wheeling, the next question is, is there a marke here and hereabouts for all that a concern circulation of the gold-using countries of turning out sixty barrels of syrup per day would put on the market? To answe this we may subjoin the following estimate of the amount of grape sugar syrup consumed yearly at a few points in the

Pittsburgh and Allegheny
between Pittsburgh and Wholing...
Wheeling and vicinity
Between Wheeling and Cincinnati...
Cincinnati and Cytington...
Coulsville...

parts of which freights are very cheap, to be supplied by a grape sugar manufactory situated at a central point like Wheeling A concern here that would manufacture this to be the case from the recent on- sixty barrels per day, counting three hundred days to the year, would turn ou only, 18,000 barrels, and this product would not half supply the localities named above.

There is another essential item proper

in this part of the country. The people of relative advantages. It is the value of use the syrups made from corn, and our the refuse corn left after the grape sugar is extracted. It bears a relative value to the price of corn, and is correspondingly worth more here than at Chicago. It excellent food for stock, and would bring here say ten cents per bushel of thirty-

The estimated net cost of producing syrup at Chicago is \$700, or twenty-three cents and a fraction per gallon, and it is cents at wholesale, or, in other words, the cost is \$700 and the selling price is \$870. relative consumption of cane sugar and The wholesale price in Wheeling is 34 to

Now supposing the Wheeling manufact-urer to produce his syrup as cheaply as at Chicago, he would be able to make the same profit on it by selling it at the same rate. He has, however, a margin of 32 cents freight per gallon in his favor. But let this protection be neutralized by the sugars and molasses, and not to grape freight on corn from Chicago here, and sugar and syrups. It is estimated that calling all other advantages as even, and there is now a yearly production of grape still the temptations to go into the business here seem quite sufficient on the basis of \$700 cost and \$870 value for every

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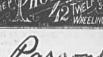
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