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and Campbell & McKay; etherton from Messrs. Ltd., 4,571 quintals to oner N. Rafuse from Co., 5,314 quintals to schooner Gilbert B. Walt-Export Co., 4,608 Malaga; by schooner Mona Hickman Co., Ltd., Kingston, W.I.; by 20 quintals from Jas. Pernambuco; Frem oner Amy B. Silver & Sons, Harbor to Oporto: by schr from Messrs. Patten 2.750 qtls. to Oporto; Bruce from A. E. Id. St. Jacques, 3,580 by schooner Mattawa rguhar & Co., Bonne Halifax, and by schr.

claimed that the price last week was not coragent here made a misating his cypher tele lieved that he was au-\$105 per tun here intended to be that Boston, which means \$90.00 per tun at St. are no further developarket, and owing to the

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Hay-The imports this week were, ,773 bales from Quebec, Halifax and 1,773 bales from Quebec, Halliax and Prince Edward Island. The market is Mexican Oil Production. now believed to be in as favorable condition from the buyers viewpoint as it tations are, \$50.00 for lots per ton and

gained by holding on longer. The St. ernment, John's quotations are, \$3.70 per sack of 4 bushels for White and \$3.50 for

mixed, wholesale. Currants—The new crop of fruit is now on the market and selling reasonable prices. The quality never better and meeting with a good

Spanish Raisins—A very short crop is reported this year and the market ments of winter keeping stock due to is held very firm. The new fruit is now arrive the week after next. The local on the way and expected by an early

> Smyrna Broad Figs We hear of a shipment direct from Smyrna of high which is barely visible even to the class goods at very reasonable prices.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20. (Associated will be this season, and the next Press)-More than 20,000,000 barrels sugar held at points of change in prices in Canada is expected of petroleum are stored in tanks and to be upward, as is almost invariably behind dams in Mexico, of which twowere 835 barrels and the case in December. The local quethirds is American owned, according to recent figures given out by the Department of Industry and Commerce. Oats-The Gulf steamers brought in Reports from Tampico indicates that no less than 4,296 bales to the St. oil shipments are exceedingly heavy John's Market this week. Heavy ship- from that port, and that approximateporters are now rushing business September. Less than 5,000,000 barwhile navigation is good and space is rels were taken out during August, available. Besides it is realized the prior to the settlement of the controprice of oats has reached rock bottom versy at Tampico between American for this season, and nothing can be oil producers and the Mexican gov-

Far Eastern Republic Has Improved Position

Riga, Oct. 15. (Associated Press)-The economic position of the Far Eastern Republic with headquarters in Chita has much improved lately, affirms A. T. Krasnotchekoff, formerly a Chicago lawyer, and until recently premier of that republic. Interviewed in Moscow by the newspaper, NOVY

proaching the level of pre-war production. The republic has nationalized only industrial enterprises of state importance or owned by enemies. Private external and internal trading is circulation of gold and silver rubles,

"At the head of the Foreign, War and Home Departments are Communists. A powerful revolutionary army safeguards the republic's independence, assisted by red guerilla troops, which

tions made for gold and lumber conion entertained abroad of our resources. Many proposals have also been received from Japanese capitalists seeking concessions, but the reintil its territory is cleared of Japan

velops into a full organism. The starting point is a tiny speck of plast sharpest eye, and which shows comparatively little structure even under the most powerful microscope. In the early days of science it was thought that the adult body must be entirely present, on a very minute scale, in the germ. The germ of a bird, for instance, would be a real bird of such scope has made an end of all this germ-cell breaks into two, then four, cells like a blackberry. Then nerve and muscle, stomach and lungs and marvellous machine in the world is built-up, in the course of a few weeks or months, out of the tiny germ. It has taken man ten thousand years of civili-



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and so on until there is a cluster of For I like whatever dishes mother But there's just one bit of eatin' which I hold supremely great, brain, slowly take shape; the most An' that's good old bread and gravy when I've finished up my plate.

> I've eaten fancy dishes an' my mouth has watered, too, ve been at banquet tables an' I've run ve had sea food up in Boston, I've had pompano down South, or most everything that's edible I've put into my mouth; But the finest treat I know of, now

"publicly relate, a chuhk of bread an' gravy when I've finished up my plate Now the epicures may snicker and the hotel chefs may smite

when it comes to eating I don't For an empty man wants fillin, an, you can't do that with things Like breast o' guinea under glass, or curried turkey wings You want just plain home cookin' an' the chance to sit an' wait For a piece o' bread an' gravy when

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