

States. Wheat and corn are the great crops; but tobacco is important in Kentucky and Missouri.

Great numbers of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine are also raised here.

Manufacturing is fast increasing. It consists mostly of flouring, curing and packing meat, and making tools and machinery for farming.

Copper is **mined** on the southern shore of Lake Superior, and iron, lead, and coal in several places.

The **greatest cities** are Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Cleveland. Next come Milwaukee, Detroit, Minneapolis, Louisville, Omaha, St. Paul, Kansas City, and Indianapolis.

EXERCISE.—(Open books to map of Central States.) Find each of the cities named in the lesson. Which are on the Lakes? On the Mississippi? On the Ohio? What do you know about Chicago? St. Louis? Cincinnati? What tobacco States (p. 222) have you learned of farther east? Which (p. 209) grows farther north—wheat, or corn? Find the capital of each State; the largest city in each. What do you know (p. 29) about Minneapolis and St. Paul. There are rapids at Louisville, but boats go up the Ohio all the way to Pittsburg: how do you suppose they get past the rapids? (By a canal.)

XXXV.—REVIEW.

XXXIII. Name the Central States. What part of the Central Plain is mostly prairie land? What great streams and lakes in this region? Which great lake is wholly in the Central States? Describe the climate. Which two Territories lie in the Central Plain? What States do they border?

XXXIV. What is the great business of the Central States? The leading crops? Which States produce tobacco? What tobacco States have you learned of farther east? Which grows