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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,
ROBERT M'LEAN, WM. KAPUS
C. W. FULTON.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

Bradstreet in summing up the situation on the wheat question says that the fine weather in Europe, succeeding the rain has improved the prospect.

There are now 242,000,000 bushels of wheat on passage to Europe. The Black Sea ports are filled with ships awaiting wheat cargoes from the surplus of Southern Russia. The wheat crop of the United Kingdom in 1888 has been estimated to be as small as was the crop in 1879, which was 56,749,799 bushels. It has been estimated that the output of wheat suitable for flour would be no more than 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 but this estimate was made during the rainy period. The weather has since become fine, and it is now believed there will be an output of the home crop of about 65,000,000 bushels. The average of six English estimates of the wheat crop of 1888 is 63,735,520 bushels. The French wheat crop is placed by the official preliminary estimate at 283,800,000 bushels. Assuming that the wheat is of average quality the requirements of foreign wheat and flour for France will be 57,091,491 bushels. This quantity may be increased in consequence of the inferior quality, of the crop 10,000,000 to 14,000,000 bushels, requiring imports to supplement the home crop equal to 67,000,000 to 71,000,000 bushels as the condition on harvesting shall be determined. The population of France in 1886 June 1, was 38,218,902. The consumption of bread in France is larger per capita than in any other country in Europe. There are used for seeding about 17,000,000 acres some 34,000,000 bushels. In case there shall be 65,000,000 bushels crop in 1888 in the United Kingdom the required imports may reach 143,000,000 to 145,000,000 bushels. It will be noticed that the more probable requirements of France and the United Kingdom in the crop season of 1888—'89, to be drawn from other countries, will range between 200,000,000 and 216,000,000 bushels. The consumption of wheat in both France and the United Kingdom during the last two years has been under the normal average. The wheat exporting countries of Europe comprise Russia, that exported in 1887—'88 112,000,000 bushels of wheat and will probably export in 1888—'89 about 900,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels; Austria-Hungary, with a surplus including old wheat carried over of 20,000,000 bushels; Roumania. 15,000,000 bushels; Turkey, Servia and Roumelia, 15,000,000 bushels; Denmark about 1,000,000 bushels; making a total of 150,000,000 that exporting countries of Europe will supply to the importing countries of Europe. The other importing countries of Europe will aggregate eighty-nine millions of bushels to fill their requirments. The foregoing figures indicate that 139,000,000 to 155,000,000 bushels will require to be obtained from countries other than Europe, which will include the United States and Canada with about 100,000,000 bushels probable surplus; Chili, 5,000,000 bushels; Argentine Republic, 10,000,000 bushels; Australasia, 18,000,000 bushels; India, 35,000,000 bushels, Syria and Persia, 5,000,000 bushels; and Egypt and Algeria, 10,000,000 bushels, making 183,000,000 bushels. The West Indies and South America usually import about 20,000 000 bushels. Some of the exporting countries of Europe may not be able to spare the quantities estimated, and some of the importing countries of Europe may require more to supplement their crops than estimated. There is a strong probability that there will be sufficient wheat in the world to meet all requirements, but reserves are comparatively small.

THAT great mugwump paper Harpers Weekly exhibits much uneasiness concerning the presidential contest, which is to be settled next month. In its issue of Sept. 20th it says: The contest evidently will be earnest, and the result of the election obscure until election-day is passed. It is fair to assume that the so-called republican and democratic states will remain so, and that the decisive vote will be cast in the doubtful states. The computation is simple Without the electoral vote of New York President Cleveland cannot win, nor with it unless he can add to it the vote of Indiana, or of New Jersey and Connecticut together. In New York the prospect of the president's success is clouded by the uncontested nomination of Governor Hill, and the consequent feeling of disgust and distrust among intelligent citizens. Had the democrats nominated in New York a candidate like Mr. Russell, whom they have nominated in Massachusetts, and with the intention of honestly supporting him, the vote New York would have been sure for Mr. Cleveland. New Jersey and Connecticut are both believed to be inclined toward high protection, although they voted for Mr. Cleveland in 1884, and the result in Maine shows that the old lines are not shaken.

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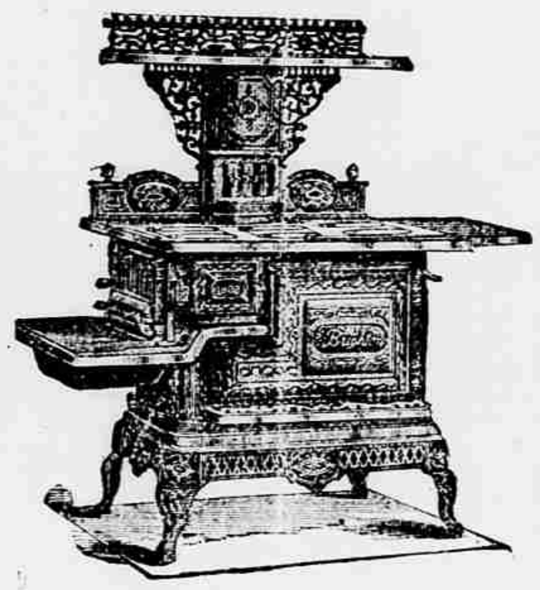

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