

ers are greatly embarrassed by the fre-quent and violent cutting of freight rates from the Western States to the seaboard This feature of the trade forms a danger ous obstacle to reciprocity in agricultura products, and should be well considered by the very few Canadian millers who pre-tend to believe that free trade in flour with the United States would be to their ad vantage. vantage. General Crop Situation.

General Crop Situation. The Liverpool Corn Trade News, Nov. 29. has the following items: Torm foreign imports and farmers' delivered eries for the four months-Aug. 1 to Nov. 80-were 4,440,000 bushels less than the es-timated requirements. The stocks at Brit-ish ports are 3,000,000 bushels less than at end of November, 1897. The supply from farmers has been about 3,000,000 bushels less than last season. According to offi-cial estimate of the wheat crops of 1998 and 1897, there was remaining in farmers' hands at end of November, 20,000,000 bushels is more wheat than at same time in 1897. From this quantity allowance must be made for small reserves at harvest of 1808. In the early part of the season the ship-ments to the United Kingdom were con-siderably below requirements, but have largely increased lately, and have been in considerable excess. During November, the outlook of the young wheat crop in the Britis Isles is considered as thoroughly usitsfactory. From the samet of is 6d per quarter on No. 2 red winter wheat 4½ per bushel). The outlook of the young the sound the british the outlook of the young the sound the sound the british isles is considered as thoroughly and is factory.

British Isles is considered as thoroughly satisfactory. France-The aspect of the young crops is condidered very satisfactory. During the three months-Ang. I to Oct. 30-France took into consumption 5648,000 bushels were taken in October. The H Paris correspondent reports that, as field labor has been finished, and more time given to threshing, growers are more in-clined to deliver their wheat. Germany-Correspondents advise that the abundance of the potato crop reduces the consumption of stocks at Russian ports makes German and the abundance of the potato crop reduces the cumulation of stocks at Russian ports makes German can be able to the stocks at Russian ports makes German can be able to the stocks at Russian ports makes German can be able to the stocks at Russian ports makes German can be able to the stocks at Russian ports makes German can be able to the stocks at Russian ports makes German can be able to the stocks at Russian ports makes German can be able to the stocks at Russian ports makes German can be able to the stocks at Russian ports makes German can be able to the stocks at Russian ports makes German can be able to the stocks at Russian ports and the stocks at Russian ports at the stocks a

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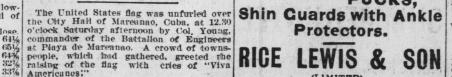
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tan Church-Three Speakers. Yesterday was Fred Victor Mission day in the Metropolitan Methodist Church, and accordingly special services were held morning and evening. At the morning zer-vice, after the usual devotional exercises and responsive reading from I. John iv., and James II., Mr. B. E. Bull, Rev. J. W. Graham and Miss Tingley gave an account of the Fred Victor Mission work. In the evening the pastor, Rev. R. P. Bowles preached from Gen. xviii, 20, and Revela-tion xxl., 21. comparing the two citles mentioned in the above verses, and speak-ing of the great problems that must be faced in a modern city. He showed the greater difficulties a city had to encounter in dealing with cases of poverty as com-papeal for mission work. The Victor Mis-sion has a balance to its credit of \$283.40. Yesterday's offerings will be de-voted to the mission work.



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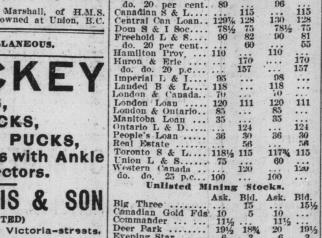
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