

During the past four or five weeks from thirty to fifty boxes of table grapes have been shipped to Los Angeles by Mr. Eggers, from his vineyard in Fresno. At Loa Angelea we understand they were mostly repacked for ahipment East. Fresno has proved itself one of the very earliest of our vine districts. both for table and wine grapea.

For Entertainment of the Templars

The following wine-makers of St. Helena have agreed to donate wine for the entertaiumeut of the Knights on the 21st, namely: A. Schranz, N. Degouy, J. Schram, Wm. Scheffler, G. Niebaum, A. Jeanmonod, Chaa, Krug, Beringer Broa., Mra, Weinherger, H. W. Crabb, John Thomann, Brun & Chaix, W. W. Lyman, H. A. Pellet, O. Schulze, Rollo Wheeler, Stamer Broat, J. H. McCord, J. Laureut and L. Kortum, each ten gallona of white wine and ten of red, and auch as have only one kind to furnish the whole amount of that one kind,

Wine furnished to be old No. 1 wine, in 10-gallon kegs, and be marked in no other way than with the name of the wine. It being desired that none but the best quality of wine should be presented to the guests, a committee was appointed by the Association, consisting of Messrs. Scheffler, Krug and McIntyre, to examine each keg offered and see if it he good. Emil Zange was appointed a general committee to represent the wine-growers on the occasion, receive the wines, put them in their place and attend to their serving, in which latter duty every wine-grower is expected to assist,

We desire to call the attention of the wine manufacturers to the advertisement of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Co. in another column. This company makea a apecialty of wine hose. In fact they make the different classes of rubler gooda to auit the purpose for which they are to be used. This company is the largest manufacturer of ruhher goods in the United States, and has quite a large factory in San Francisco, while the main factory ia in Brooklyn, New York. They have agencies all over the United States, and are the most responsible rubber manufacturer in the country.

In Maine a soldier is being tried in the State Courts for murder. He shot a student in a United States Fort. The defence is want of jurisdiction, hecause the offence was committed on territory within the jurisdiction of the United States, though the man died outside of military jurisdiction Carey was shot twelve miles from land, hu probably died within the waters, controlled by the Colonial Courts. Will the Colonial lawvers be as smart as the American, and aet np a similar plea ? If so, will the de cision of British judgea be the same as tha the American ?

THE FRENCH INTERNATIONAL EX. siderable reductions on the prices of trans HIBETION.

The municipal authorities of Nice, France, nnder the patrouage and with the assistance of the Government, the General Council of the Department, and the Chamber of Commerce, propose to hold an exhibition in that town of all classes of Agricultural and Industrial products as well as Fine Arts and Industrial and Antique Art of France, Algiers, French Colonies and all Natious, to be open from December 1st, 1883, to May 1th, 1884.

Mr. Wetmore, Chief Executive Viticultural Officer, writes as follows on this subiect:

San Francisco, Aug. 7th, 1883. Entrop Merchant: Enclosed I have the honor to send to you the printed regulations for the International Exhibition to be held at Nice, France, iu November next. indehted to the distinguished M. Vauvert de Meau, Consul of Frauce, in this city, for these valuabe documents. The exhibition at Nice would afford some opportunity for California exhibits; also a fine opportunity for travelers to study the products of the Mediterranean shores CHAS. A. WETMORE

P. S. The general classification for the exposition can he seen at this office.

From the general regulations we extract the following: Fuller particulars can be obtained at this office or from M. Vanvert "de Mean. Consul of France at his office.

A special circular will be issued, explaining the arrangements which have been made for receiving and returning exhibits All articles intended for exhibition must be delivered on the site, not later than No-vember 1st 1883. After this date they can-

uot be admitted. All exhibits must remain on view throughont the duration of the Exhibition, and uothing can be removed without the written consent of the Commissioners.

Exhibits may not be drawn, copied. or reproduced in any way, without the written consent of the exhibitor.

Exhibitors who mark the prices of their exhibits, cannot refuse to sell them at the

pricea named Persons wishing to exhibit must fill np, and forward to the Chief Commissioner. printed forms giving the following particu-

Full name and domicile of exhibitor; locality of establishment, and when found ed; nature and approximate number of objects exhibited; their value; if these objects are of current or exceptional manufacture; the average annual production; number and aex of work people; average wages; space required (horizoutal or vertical, under cover or open air); patents granted to exhibitors; prizes awarded at other exhibitions; name of exhibitor's representative in Nice; forma of application may be had from the

Applications for admission must be sent the Chief Commissioner, not later

Commissioners

than the following dates: July 15th 1883 for France. August 15th 1883 for England and the rest of Europe. September 15th 1883 for all other countries, and French colonies.

To cover the expeuse of installation and the general decoration of the Exhibition, a small charge will be made to each exhibitor per square foot of surface occupied.

Mannfacturers who are authorized to make and to sell the products of their in-dustry, within the limits of the exhibition, mnst pay, this tariff, a special tax, the amount of which will be fixed in each case by the Chief Commissioner. The payments must be made, at the latest, two months after the opening of the exhibition. After this period has elapsed, all goods occupying for which payment has not been m

will he removed. Exhibitors not domiciled in Nice must have the accuracy of their statements certified by the Mayor of the locality in which they reside, or in which their manufactory is situated; they must also name a corres pondent in Nice. Goods must be aent carriage paid, at the sender's risk. The Commissioners will take steps to ohtain from the railway and navigation companies con-

A Committee of reception will decide on the applications for admission, and goods should not be sent off till after the receipt of a certificate of admission. Exhibitors who require water, gas, steam

or electricity must state on their form of application, the quantity of water, gas, steam or electricity which they will need. Those who require motive power must state the speed suitable for each apparatus,

and the force which they desire to have. Motive power will be supplied gratuitous

ly in the machinery annexe, and in the gallery of work. It must be taken from the main line of shafting, all intermediate shafting etc., heing at the charge of the ex-hibitors, as well as foundations and any other expenses they may incur in setting up their machinery.

Water, gas, direct steam and electricity used by exhibitors will be charged accordused by exhibitors will be charged according to quantity used, and to a tariff which will be hereafter published.

The Jury will be composed of at least fifty members, chosen from amongst the

leading representatives of science, industry, abroad.

The Jury will take all the precantions which they may consider necessary. They will have the right of excluding from competition any exhibitor who may attempt to impose ou their good faith.

The Jury will decide the credit which may be due to directors, artista, and work-people, respectively. These industrial co-operators will be comprised, if necessary, in the distribution of rewards.

The Jury will award diplomas of honor, gold, silver, and bronze medals, and honorable mentions.

The distribution of prizes will take place in the month preceding the closing of the exhibition. It will be celebrated with all possible splendor, and the greatest publicity will be given to the list of rewards. The Chief Commissioner.

EFLIX MARTIN

NICE, February 2nd, 1883.

In the letter from M. Denicke regarding the wine grape harvest of Fresuo county, an error of the typeamade na say that Leach & Froelich had purchased from the colonies some 2300 tona of wine grapea. Denicke wrote some 200 to 300 tons.

THE WINE MARKET. For Exports and Imports, see Merchandise Market.]

There have been no transactions of importance this week between makers and jobbers. The jobbing trade is also quiet. There has been some inquiry for smal lots of 1881, of fine quality. The Str Knights are giving a good deal of attention to wine, visiting the cellars of leading dealers, such as Gundlach & Co Lachman & Jacobi, Dreyfus & Co., Kohler & Frobling, and Haraszthy & Co. Many of them expressed their surprise at the quality of the latter firm's Champagne produced by the natural process, fermentation in bottle, as in France. It is hoped that the knowledge obtained by the Knights of the high quality of our selected wines will have a beneficial effect on our future trade with the East. We do not say our wines are better than any European, or nearly so good as the best, but being pure and sound when aged, they are better than the average of imported wines, and more over every year both improves the quality of the best and increases the proportion of good wines.

The above quotations apply only to round lots of om 20,000 to 100,000 gallons at the cellar of the

from 20,000 to Rety,000 galaxies winters. Jobbers turnish shipping lots in good coopage f. o. b. ship or rail, as follows: white or Red Jhissel, so with the or Red Jhiss

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DESIRABLE PROPERTY.

San Francisco, August 7th, 1883. Enitor Merchant: Please permit me through your columns to offer for sale a part of the "Ojo del Monte," a tract of land which I own, but which I feel compelled to divide for pecuniary reasons. The part that I can sell, without destroying the value of the remainder, is the best land I have, and is partly planted, (20 acres), with resistant vines, now in their aecond year; also in part with Glout Morceau and Winter Nellis peara. This piece of land is of extraordinary quality for a fine red wine vineyard, and the beauty of the site as a home dlace is fascinating. I do not offer to sell to any one who may be willing to buy, but

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State Viticultural Convention.

C. A. Wetmore has addressed the following circular to all local resident Viticultural Inspectors, and as the suggestions and information it contains are of interest to all vineyard owners, present and intending, we give it place in our columns. The greatest possible variety of exhibits, and numerous attendance from all the wine districts of the State, is necessary, if the convention is to do all the good the commissioners contemplate. There is every indication that more people interested in these branches, wine and raisin grapes, wine brandy and raisins, will be gathered together on this occasion than ever before met in California, to discuss the State's progress and future possibilities of the products of our soil. Enthusiastic grape growers should urge upon their more apathetic neighbors the duty and advantage of being present and taking some part in the proceedings if it is only as listeners and students.

CIRCULAR.

San Francisco, August 1st, 1883.

TO THE LOCAL RESIDENT INSPECTORS You are respectfully invited to take an active part in procuring for the Second Annual State Viticultural Convention, to be held under the auspices of this Commission, representative viticultural products for study as to merits and comparatively as to progress in excellence; also in making known to the vine-growers, wine-makers, distillers, wine and brandy dealers, raisin dryers, viticultural experts, specialists in the manufacture of tools, implements, etc., necessary to the industry, the general invitation, which we extend to all such interested parties, to attend and take part in our proceedings. We desire especially through the intervention of our inspectors to secure an attendance of men and women to secure an attendance or men and women sufficiently representative to reflect fairly the purposes, attainments and wants of all sections of the State. The objects of the convention are critical rather than self-laudatory. We aim at progress in our inlaudatory. We aim at progress in our in-dustry and not to flatter any person or any locality. We wish to learn from each other aomething of practical and permanent value and to disseminate exact truths and principles for the safe guidance of all who desire legitimate progress. We cannot undertake to individualize in issuing invitations, but cordially invite all, who have practical interests in the success of our industry to at-tend and more especially desire that men of careful experience shall contribute their share to our common stock of knowledge.

To facilitate the work of the Convention,

we have specially invited certain well known and experienced persons to prepare written papers on epecial subjects, as named below; othera will no doubt be added to the list, and voluntary discussion will be elicited from those who attend.

Onr Commission reserves the right, through its presiding officers, to rule out of order any discussion which is foreign to or nfriendly to the purposes of the convention; also to so regulate any discussions as to time in speaking, etc., as to elicit as wide a range of discussion as possible. It is not the design of these conventions to make poetive uterances, affecting the policy of the vine-growers and others involved in our industry, by passing resolutions, writing formal reports, etc., but to permit each mem-her to glean for himself or herself, as much ner to glean for nimself or nerself, as much information as possible, free from the bias that may creep into hastily prepared resolutions and hurriedly digested reports. If, however, there should be any anbject apparently demanding a formal expression of opinion, a resolution relating to the same, may be acted upon, after being first referred to a committee and reported upon on a suhaequent dny.

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A special committee will be appointed to take charge of all exhibits and to direct the manner of their inspection. People will a special control to the contr

critical purposes. All exhibits should be critical purposes. All exhibits should be lahelled carefully by the exhibitor, hefore sending to the Convention; they should be addressed by express to John H. Wheeler, Secretary of the Commission, Dashaway Hall, San Francisco. It would be better that they should be forwarded, so as to reach the Hall Monday morning, August 27th. In the case of rare and small lots of experimental wines, etc., a single bottle will be accompanied by a careful description of the varieties of grapes (if known) that end. accompanied by a careful description of the varieties of grapee (if known) that enter into their production; and also, if possible, by samples of the grapes as grown in the identical vineyards producing them. Where wines have been blended, care should be taken to explain the blends; dates of vin-tage are always important. Foliage, to-gether with a section of the fruit cane, should accompany the exhibits of grapes, which should not be detached from the care.

It is not expected that as many varieties of grapes will be exhibited as there were ar; bnt a wider range of experience is looked for in obtaining certain varieties from many districts. The exhibit of raisins, wines and brandies should be the leading feature this year.

The Convention will be held in Dashaway

Hall

The essential plan of the convention will be to devote the mornings to informal critical examination of exhibits under direction of the special committee, such direction being necessary to prevent confusion: the atternoons and evenings to formal meetings and the discussion of topics as set forth generally in the following schedule, viz: Monnay, August 27th.

The morning will be devoted to the reception of exhibits, etc.

1:30 r. m. Discussion of table shipping and raisin grapes and raisins, Messrs, Blow-The essential plan of the convention will

and raisin grapes and raisins, Messrs. Blowers, Briggs, Earl, Mrs. Carr.

8 P. M. The selection, plantation, cultivation and maintenance of vineyards. H. W. Crabb.

TUESDAY, Angust 28th. 10 A. M. Inspection of raisins, and methods of packing; informal conferences.

1:30 P. M. General discussion of expe-

riso P. M. General unscussion of experience in selection, plantation, cultivation and maintenance of vineyards; including varieties of vines. I. DeTurk, Leonard Coates, Chas. Lefrank, W. B. West and others.

8 P. M. Vine pests, diseases of the vine, remedies, etc. Prof. Gustav Eisen. WENNESDAY, August 29th.

10 A. M. Inspection of wines and bran-dies; informal conference. 120 P. M. General discussion of vine diseases, vine pests and remedies; American resistant vines. Prof. Jas. Blake (on frost, etc.) Matthew Cooke (insects). Julius

Dresel (resistant vines, etc).

8 P. M. Practical fermentation and care of new wines. Arpard Haraszthy,

THURSDAY, August 30th.
10 A. M. Continued inspection of wines and brandies; informal conferences

1:30 P. M. General discussion of fermentation and distillation; construction of cellare, cooperage, etc. George West, F. Pohndorff, J. L. Heald, Felix Gillet, J. B.

J. Portal. Markets for viticultural products. 8р. м. their requirements and development. F

FRIDAY, August 31st.

10 A. M. Continued inspection of wines and brandies; informal conferences. 1:30 P. M. General discussion of economic questions relating to viticulture, marnomic questions relating to viticulture, mar-kets, obstacles, prejudices, tariffs, adultera-tion, etc. Chas. Krug, L. J. Rose, J. De-Burth Shorb, Chas. Kohler, M. Denicke. 8 A. M. The uses and abuses of wines and brandies; their relation to personal character, public health and the formation of good society. C. A. Wetmore. Saturanz, Sept 1st. Inspection of viticultural tools, machinery, etc., wine cellars and cooperage in San

The names of gentlemen given above will Front St.'or of the Auctioneers.

be added to as we progress with this work, and we hope all named will prepare some paper kindred to the topics suggested, con-cisely setting forth some one or more branches of the question. The gentlemen named for the evening meetings, are expected to lecture formally and elucidate principles, which may be apropos to the discussion of the following day. They may be followed the same evening by general discussions, as opportunity or the occasion may require. Respectfully yours,

Chas. A. WETMORE,

Chief Executive Viticultural Officer.

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