

THE WINE MARKET.

The wine business between makers and dealers this week has been brisk. Many cellars have been sold out full prices. Amongst them are John Thomas, of St. Helena; to Lachman & Jacob; also has stock of brandy of '81 price reserved. Robert Barton of Fresno has sold at full figures to Gundlach & Co. Vogler & Co., of Marysville, have sold a round lot of dry and sweet wines to Gundlach & Co. Stanner Bros., of St. Helena, sold on January 8th their brandy and '81 wines to St. Helena, Lachman & Co., their white to Walter, Schillig & Co. Several Sonoma cellars have changed hands during the week, amongst which were: Geo. F. Hooper, Henry Winkle and Mr. Haubert, being sold to various San Francisco houses. E. B. Smith, of Cordelia, has sold to Andriani & Co. his cellar was mostly dry red, with a little white. There are not more than two cellars of any size in Sonoma county now unsold. Nearly all have except those which are jobbed are now sold. Never has the wine been so generally sold so early a period of the year, and the prices obtained for sound and superior qualities have been largely in advance of last year.

Landerberger & Curtis, brokers, say that they have several orders for sound white wines of '83 which they are unable to fill. Brandy has moved more freely, and yet we cannot report any brisk demand, nor are prices very satisfactory.

For Exports and Imports, see Merchandise Markets Brandy—Original Government Gauge in Bond made Ebls. '81—95 @ \$1 10 '82—85 @ .95 etc Illi tobs. '81—81 @ \$1 15 '82—90 @ \$1 00 '83—91—90 @ '85 '82—75 @ '80 " '81—81—85 @ 100 " '82—80 @ '85 " The above is in round lots of 100 lbs or more.

Jobbers trash shipping lots in good coopeage f. o. b. ship rail, as follows: White Mission, '82—42 1/2 @ 45 '81—50 @ Red Mission, '82—42 1/2 @ 45 '81—50 @ Rock, '82—50 @ 65 '81—60 @ Riesling, '82—40 @ 65 '81—65 @ 70 Gutedel, '82—40 @ 65 '81—65 @ 70 Zinfandel, Red, '82—57 1/2 @ 60 '81—65 @ 70 Burgundy, Red, '82—57 1/2 @ 60 '81—65 @ 70

The Hog in France and Wine in California.

U. S. Senator Vest presented on Monday a petition from the pork packers of St. Louis, praying retaliatory legislation for the exclusion of American pork by Germany and France.

New York Tribune editorial, on Monday, on French reprisals, says: "Should Congress think proper to adopt a retaliatory legislation and prohibit the importation of French wines, it will not be difficult to find valid reason in the notorious adulteration of these wines, and the Act would at once stimulate production in our native vineyards. American wines have hitherto had to contend with strong prejudices. Anything which will force public attention to our native vintages will have a salutary result. There are already several brands of California wine to better than any of the average French table wines, and which can be supplied at half the cost of the latter, and even if the native wines rose in consequence of the prohibition, they could be sold at 25 per cent above the present rates and still be lower than the French vintages.

The Produce Exchange, of Boston, on the same day adopted a resolution calling upon the Massachusetts representatives in Congress to urge the passage of a measure prohibiting the importation from Germany and France of adulterated wines and other articles injurious to health. In view of the interdiction placed by those countries on American pork.

Protest of Sugar Planters.

A telegram from New Orleans dated the 16th instant says: The convention of sugar planters, to take action relative to threatened legislation by Congress on the sugar bill, assembled to-day. Ex-Governor Francis T. Nichols presided. Among the delegates were many of the wealthiest and most influential planters in the State; also a number of colored planters. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the sugar industry should not be annihilated in order to protect more favored industries, nor to settle political difficulties; that capital and labor here have with each other more harmonious relations than exist elsewhere in the United States in any great industry; that our capital will be destroyed and our laborers dispersed and degraded and utterly impoverished by further adverse legislation, and that the present depression of the sugar industry of Louisiana is in a great measure

due to the constant agitation of the sugar tariff and the resulting insecurity of capital invested in sugar production. The resolution further declares that if the Government thinks it right and proper to foster and protect the industries of iron, wool and cotton manufacture, the producers of sugar throughout the United States, as American citizens, are entitled to the same protection, and should not be sacrificed for the benefit of the West Indies, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands, and conclude with a protest against further reduction of the sugar tariff. A resolution was also adopted protesting against the Hawaiian treaty, and the proposed Mexican reciprocity treaty; also requesting their Senators and Representatives in Congress to protect the sugar-producing interests.

RIPARIA CUTTINGS.

The superiority of California grown Riparia Cuttings over those imported from the East can be proved, and demonstrated to the satisfaction of anyone who may call at our nurseries. Whereas a 15 to 20 inch imported cutting will frequently have only two or three buds, those raised here, which we offer for sale, have from five to seven, and the wood is also better ripened. We do not hesitate to assert that

1000 of home raised Riparia Cuttings are worth 5000 of those imported,

and we can prove it from our own experience, and that of others.

We have now about 250,000 made, which are heeled in every day as they are cut, and have more to make. Our expenses in obtaining these cuttings (from the 3 year old vineyard of Judge John A. Stanly) are very great; but we offer them at the low rate of \$4.50 to \$7.50 per M., according to size. References given if desired.

COATES & TOOL.

NAPA, CAL.

AD MAJOREM GLORIAM BONI VINI.

The undersigned having enlarged his business, has opened a branch office at No. 321 Montgomery Street, where information can be obtained concerning viticultural and horticultural lands, and where orders for vines and vine cuttings will be received, as well as at the old office, No. 111 Leidesdorff Street.

Having accomplished nearly all that is necessary to be done in, establishing a flourishing colony of wine producers in the Livermore Valley, I shall now devote my attention especially to the development of the Viticultural resources of San Diego County, which county is one of the most promising in the State.

Information may be had at this office concerning the remarkable offering of the

EL CAJON LAND COMPANY.

And selections of land and subscriptions to the stock of the Company may be made through this agency. This company controls 27,000 acres of land in the richest part of San Diego County, where the finest raisins in the State are now made, and where nearly all kinds of fruit, particularly

the apricot, pear, apple and olive, are raised to perfection without irrigation, and where, in proper sites, the orange and lemon are successfully grown with such slight irrigation as may be provided by means of windmills. The property commands ample means for irrigation whenever its settlers may desire to use the same.

This property is being subscribed for at an average price of less than \$10 per acre to the stockholders; 2500 acres of choice land, planted and laid out with broad avenues, will be immediately allotted to subscribers in severalty. This tract of platted land is worth and has been selling for \$100 per acre, but it is included in the whole tract at the average price; 10,000 acres of the whole tract are arable; the balance grazing lands.

Those who do not desire to purchase the stock, can purchase segregated portions at reasonable prices, in portions of from five acres to ten thousand acres, provided the parcel of land desired can be cut off without detriment to other parts.

THE DIRECTORS

Of this Company will soon be announced officially, as follows:

- ABRAHAM HARSZTZY, President, DR. JOSEPH JARVIS, Vice-President, GEORGE WEST, GEORGE A. COWLES, CHAS A. WETMORE.

The Trustee, during the subscription to the stock, is Mr. Bryant Howard, the cashier of the Consolidated Bank of San Diego. Wm. B. West, Esq., who has made special studies in viticulture and horticulture and who has studied raisin-making in Spain, as well as in this State, is a subscriber to the stock of the Company and will devote considerable time during the coming Winter at the San Francisco office of the Company, for the purpose of giving information to those who may desire the same, concerning the prospects of this enterprise. Prof. Frederico Pohndorff has engaged a portion of the land and stock with the object of establishing an olive orchard.

Those who subscribe early and make early selections of the platted land will never regret doing so. It is expected that all the land will soon be taken up. Samples of fruit, raisins and wine, raised in the El Cajon Valley, can be seen at this office; also maps and the plan of the subdivided tract.

Those desirous of purchasing a large tract of land—say 10,000 acres, part grazing and part arable—partly the finest alfalfa land, can find a good opportunity, if applied for soon, as the company can dispose of that much for each in one body in terms that will be most advantageous.

- CHAS. A. WETMORE, No. 111 Leidesdorff street, Branch office: No. 321 Montgomery st., San Francisco. For information address also: GEO. WEST, Stockton. DR. JOSEPH JARVIS, San Diego.

SEASON OF 1884!

VINES AND VINE CUTTINGS

I take pleasure in informing my patrons that I shall be able to furnish, if called for soon, limited quantities of

GENUINE CUTTINGS

of the following rare varieties: FOLLE BLANCHE, COLOMBAR (Savignin vert) MATARO, CARIGNAN, GRENAÇHE, PETIT PINOT (Crab's Black Burgundy) CHAUCHE NOIR, TROUSSEAU, MEUNIER (same as the so-called France-Pinot of Mr. Scheffler—misnamed), CHARBONO, FOLLE NOIRE, MALBECK (same as Lefranc's so-called Cabernet-Malbeck) MOSELLE RIESLING, WEST'S WHITE PROLIFIC, MUSCAT of FRONTIGNAN, SEEDLESS SULTANA, etc.

The prices of the foregoing are capricious and some of the varieties, particularly MATARO, MALBECK, CARIGNAN, MEUNIER and WEST'S WHITE PROLIFIC, are nearly all engaged at the present time.

Price lists will be forwarded to those inquiring, as circumstances vary them.

Also, All the Well Known Varieties such as ZINFANDEL, RIESLING, CHASSÉLUS, CHAUCHE GRIS, BERGER, MUSCATS (Gordo Blanco and Alexandria) FLAME TOKAY, etc., etc.

ROOTED VINES.

Particular care will be taken in respect to rooted vines to guard against infection by diseases. I can furnish rooted ZINFANDEL, MALVOISIE, VERDAL, FEHER ZAGAS, CHARBONO, etc; at varying prices, according to the demands of different purchasers.

Also a few thousand CALIFORNIA SEEDLINGS; RIPARIA SEEDLINGS all engaged.

RIPARIA CUTTINGS.

Having made necessary arrangements, I am prepared until January 15th to offer fresh RIPARIA CUTTINGS from the forests of Nebraska—car load already arrived in better condition than ever before received in this State, as follows:

- 36 inch CUTTINGS at \$10.00 per M. 42 " " " \$12.00 " "

Ten per cent off cash within 10 days after receipt and acceptance of orders.

For those who desire shorter lengths I will furnish

- 10 to 15 inch cuttings at \$3.50 per M. 15 to 18 " " " \$5.00 " " 18 to 20 " " " \$6.00 " "

But I advise purchasers to take the long cuttings and prepare them to suit themselves. This is the cheapest offering of Riparia cuttings ever made in California.

SEED.

I have fresh Riparia seed (from Nebraska) to offer at \$2.50 per lb. for less than 5 lbs. \$2.00 " " " 5 lbs. and more.

Also, Fresh California Seed at \$1.50 per lb. for less than 5 lbs. \$1.00 " " " 5 lbs. and more.

CIRCULARS

will soon be ready to explain the importance of certain of the rarest varieties and will be furnished on demand.

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