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FORTIFICATION OF SWEET WINES.

On Wednesday the RECORD-UNION published the new Treasury regulations concerning the fortification of sweet wines with untaxed brandy.

Two diametrically opposed views of the regulations are taken.

The rules provide that the winery must be upon a vineyard owned by the wine-maker, and that he cannot fortify with free brandy any wine except that pressed from grapes at his own winery.

The winery must, in short, be located upon the vineyard of the wine-maker where grapes are crushed and the grape juice fermented.

Now, say the friends of this regulation, the demand of the dealers for the privilege of fortifying is shut off and there can be no more cellar wine-making from the mixed juices bought here and there and dumped into a common receptacle.

Under that process a high class distinctive wine can never be made, and consequently California's reputation as a fine wine producing State can now be redeemed.

Moreover, the exactions of customs warden must cease. They can no longer fix the price at which small vineyardists must sell, or let their grapes go to the ground.

On the other hand, it is contended that while the regulation will kill off the rats, it is at the expense of burning the building.

That only the few among grape-growers can establish and maintain wineries, and while it may be of benefit to the wine brands of the State to choke off the public wineries, yet it is also true that without them the small vineyardist cannot carry on his business.

That while there are abuses, frauds, extortion and practices injurious to our wine credit, they must be treated independently, and not all the wine-making of the State be turned over to the large vineyardists.

But we do not understand either of these positions to be wholly sound. The new regulations provide that:

The place at which the fortification is to be begun and completed is at the vineyard of the grower whose grapes are crushed and the grape juice fermented.

In order to comply with this section it is not necessary that all grapes shall be grown at the place where the winery is situated, but it is absolutely necessary that the small vineyardist connect the winery as a part of the premises of the vineyard, and while this once will not attempt, in these regulations, to determine the excess or number of grapes necessary to constitute a vineyard, it will insist that it must be a bona fide vineyard.

A winemaker cannot fortify under bond any wine except that pressed from grapes of his own winery.

As the wine must be made exclusively from the juice of grapes crushed at his vineyard, he cannot use in the preparation of wine to be fortified, the juice of grapes of another vineyard or place, nor can he so use any product of such grapes, such as the concentrated must, or condensed must. He may, however, purchase fresh grapes from other parties and crush them at his vineyard.

The italics are ours. So it will be seen, first, that there is nothing to prevent present customs wineries from doing business by locating upon vineyards owned by the winery operator.

Nor does the law require that every grower have upon his vineyard a winery with a fortifying room, under the seal of the Government, and supervision of a revenue gauger. For, wherever a vineyardist has established a winery upon his vineyard, he may purchase fresh grapes from his neighbors and crush them, but he cannot buy grape juice.

It is said that this amounts simply to the establishment of vineyard wineries, to do the business of the section and nominate prices and corner the market. It is to be replied that it effectually kills off the cellar wineries in the large cities, which do so much to lower the rank of California wines by their promiscuous mixing system.

Besides, the new system will have the effect of giving to the brands of specific sections a distinctive character, and that is the highest need of the California wine interest to-day.

A great many more vineyardists will, however, establish wineries than is supposed, for the reason that it will pay to do so, because the brand of a vineyard may become, for a high-class wine, a trademark of inestimable value, precisely as are the brands of the many vineyards of France, the wine of each having special valuable and distinctive qualities.

The tendency, therefore, will be to give a new character to California wines, and to set up distinct and section and individual brands, which can maintain themselves only by their excellence, while the mixture of all sorts of grapes and grape juice from which the wines are produced that cannot attain a high place in the regard of wine users, will mostly cease, and eventually wholly so, to the credit of the State.

As we understand the matter, then, the small vineyardist who grows a grape worth crushing at all, will be able in his own section to sell his grapes to a wine-maker in that section, who is a practical vineyardist, and knows his business thoroughly.

WHY NOT RECOGNIZE THEM?

Bolivia and the Argentine Republic, neighbors of Chile, have acknowledged the state of belligerency in Chile.

Why then should not the United States do likewise? What is our Minister, Mr. Patrick Egan about?

Is it true, as charged, that he is, through a member of his family, specially interested in Balmaceda? How comes it that he does not report to his Government what all the world knows, that a revolution is in progress, maintained with such vigor and success as to entitle the insurgents to be recognized as belligerents?

Balmaceda is not of the progressive element; the men of the Congressional party are. Balmaceda proclaimed himself dictator on the first of January last; whenever the President of a republic does that, he is open to suspicion, and all his acts and edicts should be jealously viewed.

The very fact that he took such a step is evidence of a state of conflict that amounts to war, and that, in turn, ought to carry with it, after six months of maintenance, recognition of the condition of belligerency.

The party of Congress has three iron-clad, one-deck-protected cruiser, twelve gun and torpedo boats, four sailing vessels and two corvettes; it holds all the northern ports and occupies and rules the north half of Chilean territory; it maintains blockades, collects customs duties, issues clearance papers and has sent representatives to foreign governments.

It has won several battles; it has the countenance of the best men of Chile; it has conducted the war according to civilized methods. Are not these sufficient proofs of a state of belligerency? Balmaceda's term of office has practically expired, and on the 27th of June Senor Vicuna was elected to succeed him and will be installed in September, if Balmaceda, the dictator sees fit to permit it.

Correspondents all agree that the masses of the people sympathize with and render aid to the insurgents, and that really only the army is loyal to the Balmaceda reign, which is one of cruelty, terrorism and injustice. Are not these facts known to Mr. Egan? And if so, why does he fail to advise his Government that in the interests of humanity the insurgents should be recognized as belligerents? Surely a party that can maintain itself as it does, command a full half of the State, sustain an army and navy, fight and win battles, conduct war upon recognized lines of civilization, and dispatch accredited representatives to foreign countries, is entitled to be taken out of the category of rioters and recognized as belligerents.

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic party in Ohio has in a tumultuous and not harmonious convention nominated Governor Campbell for re-election, and with what would appear to be very even chances of his success.

Certainly the State will be close, but in the light of the recent election the probabilities are that as the issue divides upon the McKinley bill, its author will be defeated.

Upon the silver question the party attempts to cut both ways, and precisely what it means by "the reinstatement of the constitutional standards of both gold and silver," only an Ohio Democrat will be able to explain.

The vituperative plank of the platform is without strength. The day has gone forever when the verdict of the people can be fashioned according to the character of partisan epithets hurled by one party at another. To call the Republicans names does not prove the Democracy to be virtuous.

The convention bid openly for the support of the liquor traffic, and favored close commercial relations with Canada, thus leaving commercial unionists and annexationists to pay their money and take their choice of meanings. The denunciation of the Russian Government for persecution of the Jews is a cheap bit of clap-trap to catch votes, and unworthy the platform of a great party, for it would never have been accepted that party approved persecution anywhere, because it did not specifically pronounce against it.

By what reasoning the platform builders accommodated themselves to dragging this foreign matter into a declaration of political principles, we are unable to divine. True the plank does ask the Government to unite with other Governments to "alleviate the wrongs" of the Jews. But that is a generalization that amounts to little.

The fact is that except in the declaration that the party opposes protection as formulated by the Republican party, the platform lacks strength and vigor.

The extraordinary precaution taken in England by the police to prevent assault upon the German Emperor while in that country have not paralleled at any time by any nation. It appears that every person suspected of radical socialism or anarchist tendencies was shadowed day and night. Men in disguise watched every bridge over which the royal party passed; when the Emperor rode by rail every rod of track was under watch and guard, and every tunnel searched before and after the passage of the train, as were all road crossings. The station-masters were given special instructions, and the force of guards on the trains was doubled. Wherever the royal party went it was surrounded by a cordon of mounted and foot soldiers, and the houses it occupied were guarded from garret to cellar. When the Emperor slept and when he ate grapes were almost at elbow touch. If monarchs are in such danger as all this precautionary activity manifests when they visit so free and peaceful a land as England, what must be their surroundings at home? What is there in European monarchial systems to indicate their permanency if they are subject to such perils as the English precautions connote?

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A CARD. TO THE PUBLIC: I HAVE NEVER authorized J. Donnelly to use my name in connection with his sale of a cure for locomotor ataxia. It has not done me any good, and the sale is at his disposal. The only thing in my favor is my age, and by giving myself the best of care I am likely to stay the disease. I only dispensed with my medicines owing to the fact that I was in such a state of mind that I was unable to do otherwise. I am only a matter of time when I will be obliged to use them again. I can never recommend any one to use them for in my opinion he claims. If this man Donnelly wants any further proof of my statement, I will permit him to call on my doctor, who has attended upon me.

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