

THE WINE VAT.

WINE THAT MAKES GLAD THE HEART OF MAN.

Chas. Stern & Sons Crushing 100 Tons of Grapes a Day in This City—A Few Facts and Figures.

If anyone wants to know how good wine is made, he should go over the covered bridge, Macy street, to the winery of the Messrs. Chas. Stern and Sons. A day or two ago a HERALD reporter paid a visit to that establishment and found a score of teams in the yard awaiting each its turn at the scales where the loads are dumped. The grapes are brought in in boxes, the teams hauling 3000 to 6000 pounds of the fruit. Many were four-horse teams.

There were many varieties of grapes in the loads. There were Blan Elben, Malvoisie, Sultanas, Berger, Black-hamburgs, Muscat and Mission.

These grapes come from all around the city and its vicinity, and from Azusa, Alhambra, Lordsburg, Lamanda Park, Rivera, El Toro and other places. The Nadeau vineyards will furnish this year 2,500 tons. There have been delivered from these vineyards already 2,000 tons. It is expected that the winery will crush this season as much as 5,000 tons. At present 100 tons a day are being shoved through the crushers. It is about the only large winery near here that is taking grapes. The San Gabriel wine company got all their vats full the week before last, and had to shut down until fermentation had progressed to allow the vats to be emptied. The Sunny Slope people are handling only their own grapes this year.

Messrs. Stern & Sons are making the juice of all their grapes into white wine, red wine, sweet wine, dry wine and brandy. Most of it will go into brandy, and of the wine most will be sweet wines. If it is to be distilled into brandy the juice and skins are not fermented together. The same is done for all sorts of red wine. Red wine is made of red grapes, fermented, skins and all. White wine is made of white grapes, but the skins are not fermented with the juice. The wine would be pink.

The prices being paid at the crusher are \$14 to \$17 per ton, according to the variety and condition of the grapes. Muscats will not make as much wine as Zinfandel or Mission grapes. The average is about 100 gallons to the ton. Thus the crush comes to about 15,000 gallons a day, which calls for a great deal of coopers to take care of it. The campaign at this big winery will result in about three quarters of a million gallons of grape juice. It takes about six gallons of wine to still one gallon of brandy.

The crews at the winery work night and day. It is often midnight before the yard is cleared of teams.

The winery is supplied with steam pipes, so when the weather is cold the juice is heated as fast as expressed to about sixty degrees. The vats are kept at about the same temperature night and day so as to aid fermentation.

The Messrs. Stern & Sons have been in this business for a generation. They are bred to it and know all its ins and outs. Their products are known all over the union as the best made, and sell on their merits alongside of imported goods.

A FATAL FANDANGO.

Ramon Gonzalez Drops Dead While Dancing at Azusa.

When Ramon Gonzalez, who is a sheep-shearer, went to the fandango at Azusa on Sunday night he expected to pass a very pleasant evening. It was not to be, because Ramon while dancing, suddenly fell down and immediately expired. The coroner who had been notified went to the Azusa yesterday and held an inquest upon the body. Ramon had died from an enlargement of the heart and when life fled it nearly split in two. The deceased was a native of California, about 40 years of age, who lived with his parents at No. 700 Buena Vista street. At the time of his demise he was shearing sheep for Charles Gassen, at his ranch in the vicinity of Azusa. The wife of Gonzalez died but a few months ago, leaving him with two children. The jury found a verdict of death by natural causes.

A PETTY SUIT.

In Which a Superior Judge and Three Justices Have a Hand.

Some time ago a civil suit was brought in the township justice's court, entitled White vs. Smith. Smith wanted a change of venue which was granted by Justice Savage, provided his costs and those of the constable were paid. Upon Smith's promise that they would be forthcoming, the change of venue was granted to Justice Austin's court. Smith, however, did not pay the costs, and upon White making the proper motion, Justice Marshall, sitting for Justice Savage, vacated the order for a change of venue. Then Smith took out a writ of prohibition, which was heard yesterday before Judge Shaw of department five, and taken under advisement.

LAMOREE AGAIN.

He Succeeds in Passing a Check On a Santa Monica.

George Griminger, of Santa Monica, is the last person heard of who has been victimized by Frank Lamoree, the champion distributor of bogus checks of Los Angeles. On the 25th of this month Lamoree was at Santa Monica, where he successfully passed one of his checks drawn upon the First National bank upon Griminger. It is needless to say that Lamoree had no money on deposit there. He is now being hunted up by Constable Benedict of Santa Monica who has a warrant for him.

New Suits.

Mary Bowring et al., yesterday sued L. C. Myers and W. H. Toler on foreclosure of mortgage for \$1,000, interest and attorney's fees.

James M. Sanborn sues James Ferguson for \$1,091.17 and interest on a contract for the sale of real estate.

John A. Ballard sues the Electric Rapid Transit Co. to enjoin them from building a railway track on Los Angeles street for the purpose of running an electric road.

No Room for an Honest Official.

EDITORS HERALD: An editorial paragraph in your paper of Sunday, to the effect that there is no room in a Republican convention for an honest official, reminds me of a little scene in the state convention of that party. A letter was read, and a very characteristic one, from a very notorious book horse in San

Francisco,—[composed of the same persons who publish the biographies of those modest gentlemen who were willing to pay from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each for being "crowned" in that way.]—the letter urging one of the delegates to vote for a certain candidate. As soon as the letter had been read, with a wild shout of enthusiasm, the convention unanimously voted for that very candidate. While there may be some doubt as to the good taste of the candidate who read the letter, there can be none whatever of his utter folly in supposing that any other result could follow the suggestion to the party of Clarkson, Quay, Damron and Co., that a concern with "barrel" wished a person nominated. The zeal with which the followers of Dick Chute, Dan Burns and such like worthies in the state at large, and of the class who controlled the Republican primaries in this city on Saturday, manifested their disgust with anything in "bad taste," gives promise of a great future advance through the entire state in the department of AESTHETICS. Los Angeles, Sept. 29, 1890.

OLD "CUPID" FOILED.

A Gay Troubadour Gives Mappa Points and Wins.

Uncle Mappa, of the county clerk's office, upon whose shoulders Cupid Whitney's mantle has fallen, which the ancient representative of the G. O. P. now uses as a fall overcoat, was put out yesterday. Mappa grieved, yet since he assumed the responsible position of "Cupid" in the galaxy of gods of Jim Meredith's establishment, he has been on the look-out, not for maidens who are minors, but for callow youths who want to jump into matrimony before they are major. The cruel man's chance came yesterday when Monsieur Jean Allec, of Sunny France—from the land of troubadours, approached him diffidently for a splicing permit.

The appearance of the applicant, though youthful, was fair and comely to look on, but Uncle Mappa's glittering eye was upon him. That eagle eye, undimmed by more than sixty winters, plunged into the soul of unsuspecting Allec and it saw at a glance that he was not a major—aye, not even a private. Gray-bearded cupid asked Jean how old he be, and Jean replied confidently, "I shall be ze twentee by and by. A present, mon Dieu, it is nineteen."

Joy for Mappa, bliss for Cupid! He would heartlessly refuse to issue the license that he might gloat upon the discomfited features of Sieur Allec. He did it.

"Pouquoi, wherefore, why, you all refuse ze permission, hein?" exclaimed Allec, "et is all right. If I ave no ze plaisir for to be ze twenty-one, ze girl of my heart ave ze advantage for to be twenty-two. Maybe, peut être, you no like zat, but it equalize ze number of ze years."

Still Mappa would not be appeased and wanted Allec's father's consent.

"My fazzer ees not in zis countree. En France, my old one, in ze Frenchy countree."

Then the ancient uncle suggested that the troubadour get a guardian appointed, but it didn't work.

Allec sneaked off and out, but watched the glittering eye of his foe.

As soon as "Cupid" had left for his lunch Allec returned, and tripping up to Deputy Clerk Hamilton, who was deputy cupid pro-tem, told him he was twenty-one, and wanted to marry Nellie Eyrand at once. He fixed the job and this is a formal notice that Jean and Nellie are now one, despite old Mappa and the code. No cards.

BEES IN THE ROOF.

Who Will Get Them Out? Santa Ana Boys.

Mr. Isbell, of Rivera, has had a great time with bees under his roof. The sweet insects completely filled the whole space under the roof. He sent for the Emerson brothers of Santa Ana, who came up and in a few hours' time had gathered in every bee in some half colonies safely into boxes, and had taken out about 600 pounds of fine honey. These young men take all their captive bees into the mountains near Santa Ana, where they have a big bee ranch. They will rid you of bees if you send for them.

For Public Administrator.

Captain W. S. Waters is a candidate before the Democratic convention for nomination for the office of public administrator. Mr. Waters is entirely too modest in what he asks for his party. He is too modest whether measured by his capacity, his integrity or his services to his party. If there is a man in the county who has worked in season and out of season, early and late, and worked hard and honestly for his party, that man is Billy Waters. He has always been in the forefront of every political battle, and he has always been every man on the ticket from top to bottom. He has given his money as well as his time, and up to this time has sought no reward. In the days when a nomination on the ticket was the same as an election, Waters stood in the background and let others get all the prizes. Now he is willing to make the race in the face of odds. Give Billy Waters anything he asks for.

Superintendent of Schools.

Prof. W. W. Seaman, incumbent of the office, will be renominated at the Republican convention tomorrow for superintendent of schools in this county. There is a big revolt against him even in his own party, but he is slated by the ring, and will get the nomination. It is important that the Democratic party put up a good man to run against him, as such a one can be elected. Thus far Democrats, with their customary engrossment in business and modesty of character, do not come forward for office. It will be necessary to get some good men in by force. Prof. Innis is spoken of by a good many Democrats as an excellent man for the place. Get a good man out.

The Illustrated Annual Herald.

The most acceptable present you can send to eastern friends is the Illustrated Annual Herald. There are forty-eight large pages of fresh and reliable information about Southern California, including statistical matter of the greatest value, relating to the climate, crops, population, etc. There are fifty fine illustrations of local scenes, the birdseye view of the city of Los Angeles being alone worth the cost of the publication. No gift would be more appreciated in the east than a copy of the Annual Herald. It may be obtained of newsdealers, or at the HERALD business office. Price 15 cents per copy.

The First to Pass.

A son of the late Leon Baldwin, and a nephew of General John M. Baldwin, has just graduated at the naval school, at Annapolis. Young Baldwin was born on Los Feliz ranch, just north of this city, and is the first native Angeleno who ever passed the final examination at either Annapolis or West Point.

INDIGNANT REPUBLICANS.

A Ringing Protest Against Last Saturday's Primary Frauds.

An old Republican of the Seventh ward, in a casual conversation with a representative of the HERALD yesterday, said: "The decent Republicans of our ward feel outraged, first, at being over-looked at the primary Saturday by outsiders in the most shameful manner; and then to have the Times, which sets up to be the organ of the party, commend the work of the pot-house politicians and 'macks' and ringsters, and abuse self-respecting Republicans by classifying them as the tools of Boyce—who they despise only a little more intensely than they despise the editor of the Times himself."

This Republican, who appears to be thoroughly disgusted at the scandalous proceedings, not only in his own ward, but in several other wards as well, which the Republican papers fail to condemn, says the dissatisfaction is general throughout the Seventh ward, and that the convention ought, on the score of fair play and decency and a regard for its own dignity, to investigate the shocking frauds at last Saturday's primaries; and if it finds the charges, made by hundreds of respectable Republicans, true, to throw out several wards. There may be some good men on the tickets apparently elected in those wards, but they were placed there generally without their knowledge, to give an air of respectability to tickets which were put up by a disreputable gang of schemers, and elected by the aid of "macks" and non-resident repeaters. He says it doesn't seem to do any good to complain either to the county committee or to the Republican papers. The latter tell those who are dissatisfied with these outrages that they had better go over to the Democrats and then bid them "good riddance" and most likely abuse them as no better than horse-thieves.

He says he and hundreds of other Republicans indorse every word of Mr. Fielding's letter in yesterday's HERALD; and especially his query: "Has the Republican party not enough to carry with its Montanos, Damrons and its Lockwoods, that it must drive still more of self-respecting men from its lines." The Abbotts and two officers of Lockwood's court, were about equally active last Saturday in shoving up voters for the successful ticket, no matter where they came from. Altogether, so far as we have talked with Republicans, not office-seekers, but who only want good government, the dissatisfaction amongst the rank and file, at the corrupt methods the party has fallen into, is both deep and wide-spread, and bids good to its success on the 4th of next November.

COURT NOTES.

A Number of Little Legal Matters Noted.

Judge Shaw yesterday set aside certain property for the use of J. A. Burns, an insolvent debtor.

In the divorce case of M. Machado against J. Machado, Judge Shaw yesterday found the defendant guilty of contempt of court and ordered him imprisoned in the county jail until he pays \$125 attorney's fees, \$50 costs and \$25 alimony per month from May 1st.

In department one, Judge Cheney set the cases of J. M. Damron as follows: No. 805, trial November 6; 803, November 7; 804, November 7.

In department six an information was filed against John Penman charged with rape. The cause was transferred to department one.

The information charging the three Azusa young men, Cummins, Eckles and Amon with an assault to do great bodily harm to Editor Bennett, was also filed before Judge McKinley. They will be arraigned next Monday.

The trial of Hong Tong for robbery, was set for October 27th, in department six. This is the case in which the supreme court ordered a new trial.

On motion of the district attorney, the cause of the people against John Ernest Lynwood, held to answer for grand larceny, was dismissed, there being not sufficient evidence to secure a conviction.

Judge Wade yesterday admitted to citizenship William Hesper, of Germany, and Judge Shaw naturalized Walker H. Wren, a native of England.

In the township justices court the trial of William Tugate, for an alleged battery upon Fred Ackroyd, on the eighth of this month, at the Clark & Humphreys ranch, near Duarte, was to have been held before Judge yesterday. It did not for the reason that the constables were unable to pick up enough jurors to complete a venire.

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Marriage Licenses.

Licenses were issued from the county clerk's office yesterday to John J. Keenan, Ireland, 28, and Jane Pettit, 22, Illinois, both residents of this city. Ah Chuck, 30, and May Yung, 19, both natives of China and residents of this city.

Jean Allec, 21, and Nellie Eyrand, 22, both natives of France and residents of this city.

John Hopkins, Ireland, 34, and Mary Coyne, Kansas, 38, both of Los Angeles. Henry F. Liberty, Illinois, 38, and May Rock, Wisconsin, 38, both residents of Los Angeles.

"A GROWL."

MR. EDITOR: Although my taxes are small, yet they are as burdensome to me as if I paid much more. And as a tax-payer, I feel that I have a right to criticize those extravagances that are factors in the creation of high taxes. I have in my mind the county hospital. No sooner does the impetuous citizen become broken down and debilitated, than he rushes off to the hospital. Even persistent dyspepsia and constipation are getting to be excuses for admission. Hence, allow me space to enter my feeble protest against further continuance of this pernicious practice. It costs the county many hard dollars for the treatment of every one of these unfortunates, and it is high time that they should know that they can save the county that expense, and themselves those distressing ailments, by the judicious use of a few bottles of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla,—a remedy that within my observation is a sovereign cure for those too common disorders. If they won't take it they ought to be compelled to by some law that would meet the case. I have seen instances a full hospital is incalculable,—hence this growl. CITIZEN.



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The Annual Illustrated HERALD for 1890 is the best publication ever issued here to send to Eastern friends. It is full of reliable information concerning this section and will save much letter writing.

\$1,000,000. SUMMARY OF CONTENTS

OF THE

Annual Illustrated HERALD.

Sketch of the City of Los Angeles, its past history and present condition, including full reports of the city finances; the assessment roll; streets, paved and graded; the sewer system; the irrigation system; postal business for the present year, etc. The Los Angeles public library; the cable railroad systems of Los Angeles; the county of Los Angeles, its area, topography, assessment roll, agricultural statistics, reports of county officers, incorporations for the past year; the public schools of the city and county of Los Angeles; land office business; full tables of temperature and rainfall for thirteen years; elaborate description of the climate of Southern California; reports of the Los Angeles health officer; the vineyards of Southern California; the wine industry; citrus culture; the olive; list of new buildings erected in the city of Los Angeles; profits in prunes; fruit statistics; the new boom; Boyle Heights; the California Missions; the railroads; table of distances; our back country; the early vegetable business; our Broadway; Mexican land grants; the Thermal belt; Santa Monica, Azusa valley; San Gabriel valley; prosperous Pomona; fair Anaheim; how Los Angeles is lighted; the stage, plays presented during the year in Los Angeles; Redondo Beach; the Reform School; San Pedro; sketches of various industries in Los Angeles; the banks of Los Angeles; the Baker block; valuable facts and figures of all kinds.

LIST OF

ILLUSTRATIONS

IN THE ANNUAL HERALD.

View corner of Spring and Main streets; Los Angeles City Hall; residence, Gen. Chas. Foreman; residence street, Los Angeles; cable car viaduct; the county court house; residence, J. J. Woodworth; Federal Building; new High School building; tropical scenes near Los Angeles; the Potomac Block, two views; residence, D. Freeman; wineries of Dillon & Kenealy; general view of Yosemite valley; Olive street, Los Angeles; residence, Fidel Ganahl; residence, John Wolf-skill; residence, Major Bonebrake; Baldwin Hotel; California Bank Building; Hollenbeck Hotel; Southern Pacific depot; a birdseye view of the city of Los Angeles; four views around Los Angeles homes; school of Sisters of Charity; railroad map of Los Angeles county; seven views in Chahuenga valley; Hotel Azusa; the loop near Tehachapi; residence, Senator Jones; People's Bank, Pomona; Palomares Hotel, Pomona; Normal School, Los Angeles; Redondo Beach; State Reform School; steamer Hermosa; Inglewood brick kiln; Bryson-Bonebrake building.

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