

very unfit article to be kept in the city in any great quantity.

OUR WINE VAULTS.

The sales of native wine in this State are increasing very rapidly. The firms of Sainsevaine & Brother, and Kohler and Co., of this city, are extensively engaged in the trade. The wine cellars of Kohler and Co. under the Montgomery Block, contain over 70,000 gallons, and the new vault of Sainsevaine & Brother, is of a capacity to contain over 600 pipes.

The vault of Messrs. Sainsevaine, is located on Mission Street near Third. It is 160 feet in length by 50 feet in width. There is now stored therein, over 100,000 bottles of "Sparkling California" and 400 pipes of assorted wines. When fully completed there will be connected with the vault, several large vats of a capacity of 1,500 gallons each and a steam saw mill for the manufacture of boxes for packing the wine.

SEWING MACHINES.

There are several depots in the city for the sale of the different styles of Sewing Machines. The new pattern of Wheeler & Wilson's, is warmly recommended by numerous families, in this city, who have tested its working qualities. Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, in referring to the advantage of this pattern says:

"I have never had a needle broken in its use, nor has it in the least become disordered—notwithstanding that I have allowed several persons to learn upon it, and all kinds of household work have been executed thereon; indeed, fine muslins and heavy broadcloths have tested not only its delicacy but its strength, also.

Second—the work does not *rip*, and every housekeeper can appreciate that quality. The work is what is called stitching, and I find it much more elegant than a common hem for all needle purposes. It gives a handsome finish to the tucks and hems of skirts, while, in shirt-making, no work done by the hand can compare with that executed upon the sewing machine. No woman's eyes or fingers can execute work with an equal precision and finish.

Third—it is a vast saving, not only of nerves and patience, but of time also. The machine is equal to the labor of nine or ten persons. One individual can sit profitably at the machine and do that proportion of the work."

H. C. Hayden corner of Montgomery and Sacramento, is the agent for the State.

The machines of Grover & Baker, have also obtained a wide reputation for their admirable working qualities. "The simplicity of their construction, the facility of their use, and strength of their work, are strong recommendations. They

are coming into very general use, and are greatly approved by the ladies. It is a most admirable invention, and reflects great credit upon the ingenious men who have made the machine so perfect in all its parts." R. G. Brown, 113 Montgomery, is the agent for these machines.

MARKET STREET RAILROAD.

Operations on this important work have recently been conducted with considerable vigor, and from present appearances it will not be many months before the line will be entirely completed. "This work is of vast importance to the future growth and prosperity of San Francisco, and is advancing with a degree of celerity that gives promise of travel by cars being established between the city and the Mission Dolores long before the year 1859 expires. Those of our citizens who have not recently passed over the tract of land lying between Market Street and the Mission, or rather the line of Market Street, according to the official grade, can have little conception of the extent of the work already performed, or the change which in a few weeks will manifest itself in that part of the city. It is generally known that Capt. Thomas Hayes enjoys a grant from the Legislature to construct a line of railroad on Market Street, and that gentleman, we are glad to state, is now energetically engaged in pushing the work forward towards completion. Considered as a means of augmenting the size of the city, the Market Street Railroad is of the first moment. On every side lie building lots suitable for the residences of the merchant, mechanic, and those of the humblest vocations. Heretofore the lack of means of ready and rapid access to the locality has been a barrier which prevented houses being erected, and the tract becoming what it is well calculated to be—the favorite and most desirable quarter of the city for the habitations of our citizens. This obstacle is now quickly disappearing, and the next two or three years are certain to bring about a change in the valley of a very important character. In New York and elsewhere, the operations of railroads through the heart of cities to their environs, have done more than anything else to increase their prosperity and stimulate the erection of dwellings. Real estate has been made more valuable, and the comfort and health of the inhabitants advanced in a remarkable manner. These results, so widely known and appreciated in the Atlantic States, are certain to follow in this city, from the construction of the Market Street Railroad."