

A WOMAN'S MOVEMENT.

"On the 17th of this month the women of and means to teach young mothers how best to regulate the physical education of their children. Second. The establishment of small measures of literature, art and in-dustry. Third. The commencement of a reform in dress, chiefly directed against the vagaries of fashion, and the best ways and means to carry out this reform effectually. Fourth. The transformation of benevolent female institutions into 'self-supporting and earning female institutions.'

"On the dress question they accept the following conclusions: That nothing be de-clared 'old fashioned' which has been found clared 'old fashioned' which has been found useful, appropriate and becoming; that nothing new be adopted unless it has prov-ed itself to be both to the purpose and ans-wering the demands of good taste, and that all garments and objects of toilet that are hurtful to health be put away. They will also inquire if greater economy in dress, so as to apportion expenditure to income, can-not be secured.

"This is a most worthy movement, and in sensible contrast to 'emancipation' and suffrage conferences that are held elsewhere.'

be attended with great benefits. The con- and McClenon, all of Utah county. clusions which the women of Germany The brass bands of Mount Pleasant, are said to accept on the dress question bands of the two latter places, favored using, and wear in their stead a small of artillery. The brigade performed several military evolutions; and after bunch of lace and artificial flowers, which serve the purpose of a bonnet no when the troops were addressed by better than an inverted tea saucer worn on the head would. No matter how many good bonnets a lady may have had at the time this new fashion made its appearance, they must all be discard-its appearance, they must all be discard-rerritory. A good feeling prevailed or altered to suit the new style, or with the officers and soldiers during the its appearance, they must all be discard-its ed or altered to suit the new style, or she had to incur the odium of being un- good order at 2 p. m. fashionable! And this, too, among the ticle of dress may be, it must be laid the evening. aside when it becomes "old-fashioned." The rule of fashion is being acknowpractice calls loudly for reform, and we up so. hope that before long we shall have it among both sexes. The first point which the women propose to discuss at Stuttgart is a very important one. There is too much ignorance on the part of mothers-and fathers too-in regard to the physical education of their children. We believe that our children have many advantages in these respects over children in other places. Especially is this the case in their diet. From our observation the number of children who are permitted to use tes or coffee, or any other hot drink, in this Territory, is very, very small indeed. In fact, we do not know point in their education. But mothers an acute antagonist to vent an uncharineed education in relation to their own habits and diet, and until these are made correct and in perfect accord with hygienic laws, they can not reasonably expect to have healthy children. We would like to know of some plan being adopted by which our ladies could re-ceive instruction, from competent per-sons, upon these important subjects. topics. A mother who is thoroughly instructed upon the subject of ventila-tion, and the extreme importance of tion, and the extreme importance of ages to which he refers, and it appears constantly having a full supply of pure to me that a man who disdains to let air for breathing purposes, would think it suicidal to do what hundreds of igno- sults. rant mothers are constantly doing, --keep ing their sitting and bed rooms so tightly losed that no fresh air can enter. We

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subserve a higher and a better purpose; but when he declares the product of the Cote d'or or Golden Hills of France as absolutely unapproachable, I think it my duty to elucidate the subject a little further. It is perfectly true that there is a delicate and high flavored wine pro-duced there, due to the favorable condi-Editor Descret News:-Dear Bir-As I take a great pleasure in reading accounts of things transpiring in other localities, duced there, due to the favorable condi-tions of soil, (climate being improved by suitable exposure and soil) and the I thought I would trouble you with a by suitable exposure and soil) and the communication, thinking that others of most artistic culture and manipulation, your readers might have like interests which in favorable seasons shows 21-28 as myself. We have had delightsome per cent of sugar in the most of the which in invorable seasons shows 21-25 per cent of sugar in the most of the newly pressed juice, while the Spanish wines reach 85 and even 39 per cent. The flavor and aroma or boquet of this wine is due to the flavor of the grape used

The short spur system of pruning I suggested is the best for hot countries, the long cane renewal systemhe advises is best for all places where growth is mo-derate and much summer pruning is essential to perfect the crop; but in the onse proposed, where the vine is to be relised without irrigation, the growth will be even too small for the stake or trellis system, and I therefore suggested ces, to meet the present as well as future necessities, sustaining their friends, building up home and making it desithose with him. Their teachings were lively, fatherly and encouraging, and humbly received by the people, who manifest an increase of faith and good works. On the 19th, 20th and-21st the second seco

On the 19th, 20th and-21st, the militia of this county assembled at Camp Hyde near Ephraim, and held a three days' drill. Several hundreds of men from to proceed a little further. Grape cul-The above is from the Washington Star. It is one of the best and most sen-sible moves that we have heard of for some time, and, if persevered in, can not fail in producing great results. A movement of this kind among our ladies, if judiciously managed, would by Colonels Nuttali, Chipman, Wood growing season does not fall below 65° from the books of the Department. growing season does not fall below 65° from the books of the Department. Fahrenheit, and where 100 successive New York.—The evidence was Fahrenheit, and where 100 successive days occur free from frost, varying, of cluded to-day in the case of Rosenberg, course, in its adaptation to varieties ac-cording to the amount of heat experi-Manti and Ephraim, and the marshal enced in excess of that amount. The sides, and the case is adjourned till vegetation of the vine commences at 50° Saturday. are most excellent, and are very appro-priate to the condition of affairs in this country. At present the inexorable law of fashion requires that our ladies shall of fashion requires that our ladies shall lay aside their good, comfortable and healthy bonnets which they have been salute being fired by the first company duced. On the elevated table lands of South America, enjoying a mean heat of favorable European wine regions, the are shown to be guilty of violating marching in review, formed a square, when the troops were addressed by President Hyde, Generals E. Snow and rising to the higher measures needed for W. B. Pace. Their remarks were eulo- the sugar forming in the grape. Our gistic of the discipline, arms and equip-ment of the Sanpete militia, not sur-leys) exceedingly favorable to grape



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For the Deseret Evening News,

Telegraph.

The Democrat's Omaha special says the Union Pacific Railroad laid seven and a half miles of track yesterday, passing the advanced stakes of the Central Pr

Little Rock specials say the body of the Hon. James Hinds arrived yester-day and was laid in state at the State House. It was then forwarded to Salem, N. J. Hinds and Brooks were shot by Geo. A. Clark, Secretary of the Democratic committee of Monroe Co., who was drunk at the time and in a state bordering on delirium tremens. Clark was arrested and lodged in jail. New York .- Horace Greely has been nominated as the Republican Candidate

Ogarita, Countess de Theringe. Diana de Lascours.....

#For synopsis see Chatain and Posters. charged with naturalization frauds. The summing up was waived on both Madame Methua SCHELLER

To-day Judge Blatchford charged the grand jury with reference to naturalization frauds, saying the matter is one of grave importance, and clearly punishable under the statute. The grand jury these laws.

Pittsburg .- Gov. Seymour arrived at noon to-day, and received an enthusiastic reception. He delivered an eloquent address.

New York .-- A lengthy address has



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Editor Descret News: - Having been absent from home when No. 30 of the NEWS, containing Mr. Bertrand's communication, arrived here, I had no chance to reply to the same earlier. I have, however, some doubts as to whether that portion of our people interested in viniculture, desire to see information on the subject in the shape of every nursery and vineyard of note in a discussion or not, though I am certain the State of California for the choicest that it is not the best way of imparting varieties; also C. Duncan, H. W. Miller, it.

There is a great field of facts and experiments to range over in treating on We have now a better selection than this extremely complex subject in can be found in any one vineyard in which many statements must be made California. In my vineyard flourishes can be found in any one vineyard in a single instance of the kind. This, of jection, unless viewed in the context, dy's golden hills, the veritable, true, and which would give ample chance for an acute antagonist to vent an unchari-table and pungent criticism upon. My first letter to the NEWS on the subject was a hasty remark only, not a itself, is a very great and favorable and which would give ample chance for

Utah cannot produce them, as they must mature before August to receive to me that a man who disdains to let the light of science shine upon his la-bors can expect but very uncertain re-which is not attained north of the rim. bors can expect but very uncertain re-

drill; and in camp, which broke up in where the European grape can not be ting forth that they have been discultivated out doors, will exceed in val-ue that of all importations of merchan- negroes are allowed to vote. They fashionable! And this, too, among the Latter-day Saints in Utah Territory! No matter how useful, appropriate or becoming a style of bound to rother and fellow officers, from Utah Pace and fellow officers, from Utah county, all joining in the pleasures of the evening. The people of this county have pas-sed through three years of Indian hos-tilities, losing by brutal massacre some tilities, losing by brutal massacre some

ledged among our ladies more and more every year, and they submit to the tyranny of the milliners and dresstyranny of the milliners and dress-makers of Paris, London and New York, and follow their examples in matters of dress, almost as meekly and unresist-ingly as though their salvation depend-ed upon their obedience. There is some-thing radically wrong in this, and the thing radically wrong in this, and the knowing that it will never do to give it grape it is good enough; but it will not It appears they now refuse to fulfil it make a raisin, having too many large and their demand for \$1,700,000 has been seeds and a thick skin. Southern Utah has lately imported numerous varieties of the best European grapes, both for wine and raisins; but they have just commenced bearing, and are yet very scarce: it is therefore premature to say what they will prove here, though we may conjecture with tolerable safety the result by another season. Col. A. London.-It is fully confirmed that Prussia, Italy, Portugal, France and Great Britain have opened full relations A. M. Jackson and his wife deserve

with the new government of Spain. honorable mention for the diligence The Dowager Duchess of Sutherland and energy with which they searched is dead. Panama advices to the 29th state that the Provisional President of the State of Panama had issued a decree closing all the ports of that State on the Pacific Hemenway, and others of less note. coast, except that of the capitol.

Owing to the failure of the cereal crop in Guatemala, the President of that State has issued a decree abolishing the import duty on all cereals, vegetables EIauling. and lard until 1870.

FOREIGN.

London.—The right Rev. Charles L. Langby, Archbishop of Canterbury, died to-day, aged 74. Paris.—The Constitutionnel says the reorganization of the national guard is

rapidly progressing in the departments. where the measure is received with great favor by the people.

Madrid.-Progresita clubs in this city have formed a union for political pur-Madrid.--Progresita clubs in this city have formed a union for political pur-poses. At a recent meeting of the unit-ed clubs Sefior Olazaga informed them that Queen Isabelia would abdicate in favor of Don Carlos. The elections for members of the con-stituent cortez will take place on the 29th of November. Sefior Ayala, Colonial minister, has issued a circular announcing that the colonies will be placed upon the same electoral basis as the rest of Spain. London - Dispatches from Bombay others of less note. All these, except the Zagos are too tender for Northern Utab but promise to be a perfect entern that Queen Isabella would abdicate in

colonies will be placed upon an advanced Scientine of Course. London.-Dispatches from Bombay report that additional successes have report that additional successes have Classes, be class

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