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IF San Domingo can be annexed and become an integral part of the great American Republic, and its semi-savage people obtain American citizenship who can be refused? Some may question whether its annexation affords "a glorlous opportunity of planting Republican institutions and establishing civil liberty and American civilization;" or whether "the groundwork of a great free and prosperous state" would be obtained there. This is to a great extent a matter of taste. The synopsis of the Commissioners' Report which appears in the Eastern papers may not be con rect; but if it is, the statement that the annexation of San Domingo "would add another to the achievements of our Republic worthy to rank with the great events of our history, and would be equally beneficial to the people of both countries, will strike those with surprise who have been made familiar with the condition of affairs there and the character of the population by the per forming the same labor as that which usal of the letters of correspondents who has proved healthy to Irish and Geraccompanied the Commissioners.

Several of the officials and a number of prominent merchants of San Domin go have asserted that the public debt of that country would amount at least, to three million dollars. But the authorities have repeatedly insisted that degrading effects of polygamy! the one million and a half of dollars named in the last treaty proposed to the United States would discharge the en- Some correspondents of New York tire public debt, including all claims of papers who have been with the San whatever kind. We see it stated that. Domingo commission, say that Comafter several days of persistent effort, a missioner Wade has finished his report. list of claims sending before the Senate | and that he takes the ground that Baes to the amount of one million, four hun- is de fasto President of the Republic, dred thousand was prepared and hand- and that he is in full and peaceable ed to the Commissioners. This, it is possession of the government; that said, makes the debt nearly equal to the Cabral is a more bandit, living in the sum which some of the officials and mountains, from whence he issues, aldmerchants asserted was due. It is im- ed by Hayti. The people of San Doportant that a tolerably correct idea of mingo, Wade says, overwhelmingly the extent of the public debt should be favor annexation. They are described as obtained, because, according to the aquist, orderly, industrious race. The terms of the treaty which Baes is charges of corruption against the United willing to make, the public lands, not States officers on the negotiations of already disposed of, are to be held to the treaty of 1869 are branded as villainsettle all claims outside of those it is ous slanderers, without foundation. intended to cover with the million and It is said that the report, which is

a half which the United States is to favorable to annexation in many parto Versailles. ticulars, closes with the remark that to pay. If the debt should be three milembrace this opportunity to plant relions there will be a million and a half publican institutions and establish civil arrest on his appearance on French ing meetings during the winter, at ilberty and American civilization on soil. Leflo retires, Chermbault, a late which the subjects of farming, stock to be paid out of public lands, which will absorb all that is left of them. that beautiful and productive island, thus laying the ground work of a great, free and prosperous state, would add it is rumored that Thiers made an offer on Monday the 20th inst., assisted by There is scarcely room to doubt that Saes, himself, means to make the most out of this annexation business. another to the achievements of our Reanother to the achievements of our Re-public, worthy to rank with the great events of our history, and would be equally beneficial to the people of both ably Tours. Low resign. Aumale, mentioned as succeeding Thiers, says privately, when he has a hundre dthousand trust-ed men, he will attack Parls, and prob-ably Tours. Lambert, I. W. Shepherd and a few of the choir; he had a full house, and all went home well paid. Very respectfully, JOHN W. SHEPHERD After becoming familiar with the concountries.

fruits — especially the berries — seed-farms, the planting and sorting of herbs, all of which are the most rapidly profit-able divisions of agriculture, are pecu-liarly fitted to women, and successfully worked by them. We especially urge this matter on women with a small capital of two of three hundred dollars, and a family often of bundred dollars, had placed himself at the head of a more powerful and costly Ku-Klux than those of the South, Sumner proceeded: Had the President been so inspired as to bestow on the Southern Unionists, white and black, one half the time in zeal, with personal attention, personal effort, and personal intercession, which he has bestowed upon the attent to

and a family often of boys depending on them. Buch women crowd the cities; they all invariably choose the same bestowed upon the attempt to he has obtain half an island in the Carribean See, our Southern Ku-Kiux would have method of starving, vir., penny shops, where they will sell groceries or "trimexisted in name only, while tranquility would have reigned everywhere within

mings," and come on the town every our borders. General applause in the Winter as beggars, while their children dnd the quickest road to perdition in the gutters. The wiscatcourse for every such woman is to go West, take the quarter section of land waiting for her, galleries and hisses. The Vice President: The Chair can-not consent that there shall be mani-

festations of approval or disapproval in the galleries, and he reprehends one as promptly as the other; if they are re-peated he must enforce the order of the Senate. and put the common sense which teaches her to buy soap and tape into the raising of corn and potatoes. Next Sumner proceeded: Now, as I desire

best to that is the purchase of an acre or two, say in New Jersey, where land may be had on the railroads running into New York for \$50 and \$75 per acre,

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Such articles as this must shock the sensibilities of some of the lecturers and writers whose hobby it is to dwell upon woman's rights and woman's mission. There is degradation, they think, Is there any Senator ready, at all times, to seek the elevation of the African race, here is occasion for his best efin the bare thought of woman performing menial farm labor; and to think of forts,' asking them to seek for health by per-

> NEW YORK. Dismissed without Costs.

man women and negresses! The idea NEW YORK .- Judge Barnard, yesteris shocking. We are glad that it is not day, dismissed, without costs, the suit of the Erie Railroad against Vander-bilt for a million dollars, involving a a "Mormon" who writes in this strain. If a "Mormon" had been the author of charge of fraud in the settlement of suits against the Erie B. R., the Judge such suggestions, what a spiendid argument it would have furnished of the declaring there was no fraud, and that the majority of the directors voting for the settlement, it was a legal proceed-

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scement of Mrs. Fair's Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, 27 .- The trial Mrs. Laura D. Fair for the murder of A. P. Crittenden, on the steamer Elcapitar, last year, commenced in the Fifteenth District Court this morning; only half a jury is yet obtained. The case will excite great interest in the community, in consequence of the social position of the parties and the circumstances attending the murder.

## FOREIGN NEWS: CREAT BRITAIN.

## Emperer William has a relapse.

LONDON, 27 .- King William has suffured a relapse of his recent sickness. Gen. Faidherbe has been summoned

FRANCE.

The Prussians returning.

The Prussian outposts have advanced

Correspondence.

The insurgents seized a gunboat on

Norris' work on fish culture gives clear,

Editor Descret News .-- Reading with interest the many communication which appear in the NEWS from various parts of our "Mountain Home," has in-

evenings of the 17th and 18th inst. arrangements, Sisters H. Christianson, S. Wilbeck and Sister Edwards, for the energetic manner in which the parties were conducted. The meeting house was beautifully decorated with a choice selection of pictures, banners, mottoes and evergreens. Elder George Rowley, our blind organist from American Fork,

gave some accompanyments on the organ, which enlivened the entertainment. By request, our President, Hon. 8. Pitchforth, made a few remarks, speaking of the pleasure we have as a people in mingling together in social parties.



dition of San Domingo and the terms, so far as they have been made public, upon which that portion of the island is to be annexed to this Republic, we feel more than ever satisfied with

prospects for admission State. If a country, peoby half-breed savages, who a state of almost chronic revolution, can be annexed at the cost of a million and a half of dollars, and the annex stion be styled "an achievement worthy to rank with the great events of our history," and a benefit to the people of this Republic, then surely a Territory like Utah, peopled by virtuous, temperate, industrious, intelligent Anglo Sazons, having the ground work of a great, free, and prosperous State already laid, clear of debt, and which has cost the Republic nothing to speak of, will be welcomed into the sisterhood of States without question. We should not be surprised, after this, to hear of Ju igo McKsan and the "ring" advocating Utah's admission; if our complexlons were only those of our would-be The expenses of the Commission thus fellow-citizens of San Domingo, it would far have been about \$10,000, exclusive be almost safe to calculate upon imme- of the ship expenses. diate admission into the Union.

THE New York Tribune says that we are to have the most infuriated presidential contest next year since 1800. It adds that few now living aver witnessed a presidential contest which convulsed the country in every part as it will be stirred by the contest of 1872. The New York Tribune is an authority and should understand the political prospects as well probably as any other paper.

THE experiment of admitting women to the Michigan Agricultural College has proved, so says President Abbott, in the highest degree successful. "They study," he says, "botany, chemistry, horticulture, surveying, and other branches. Their progress in study is exceptionally rapid. Their work so far has been to prepare seed for the ground, to transplant the lighter plants, prune shrubbery," etc.

Taking this as a text, the New York Tribune advocates farm work for women. The writer thinks that a knowledge of agriculture is certainly as easily acquired by study as that of medicine or theology, and is surely a more wholesome and safer work. A woman, he says, may have a message from God to the world to deliver or not. She may or may not have the peculiar mental and physical skill to fit her for a sur-

n; but the ground is

Doctor Howe indorses Wade's report BELCIUM. in every cosential particular. The sub-**Final** peace negotiations. BRUSSELS, 27 .- Negotiations for \_a ject has been thoroughly discussed by final treaty of peace between France and Germany will soon commence. Declerique and Goulard, plenipotenthe commissioners, and it is said that White objects to the closing paragraph of the report; but Wade and Howe are determined to sign it. The probabili-ties are, however, that White will will be held this week. The French finally agree to the latter clause, and Embassy is the place agreed upon for the report will be unanimous. One cor- the meeting. respondent states that there would be

nothing in the report which has not been already published except a full and tabular statement of the debt of the Seine and captured the crew and San Domingo and all the facts on the Important documents. The official journal of the revolutionboundary question. Wade calls Cabral a chicken thief. Gen. Bass filed a claim ary committee says that eighteen batwith the Commissioners for personal talions of nationals out of 24 from Lyons will support the commune, and indemnity of nearly \$100,000, for desthat the new government will be protruction of property, &c., which he inclaimed without bloodshed. sists must be paid if an uexation occurs. He is willing to accept the old treaty. to Vincennes.

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At the conclusion of Sumper's speech At the conclusion of Summer's speech solds, if her crops fail, she slows to the plants. He side, if her crops fail, she slows to the loser; she has tampered with the bodies and sould only of turnips and potatoes. If half the women starving in New York, to-day, over the needle and wath-tub were put at out-door work in the Spring, they would, according to the Tribuss, find themselves better puid, for iese actually exhausting labor, and in stronger health than ever before in their lives. To show that the compa-tion is healthy, the Tribuse dits the fact, that haif of the stout frisk had plain and simple langua We have had a maties of I WASHINGTON, D. C. ing the winter on various subjects, a WARRENOTOR, -- Among the promin-out officials who came to the Senat chamber during the delivery of Sum nor's speech, were Judges Davis, Millie and Bradley of the U.S. Supreme Court Secretary Robence, Postmaster General which have b and gives general satisfiction to all con-permed. I have then given you a gener-al outline and had time and space per milited, would have been planed to Greenwell, and Gen. Sharman. N have given it in detail; but fear I have already intruded too much. General good health prevails. Yours in the googel, F. B. KENNER. not been so large a more sint the impression of so ary Butting Pourier store break half at FIRE CULTURE. BALT LAKE CITY, March 27, Miler Deseret Name Dear dies forte For sale by grosses gen

tub were pat at out-door work in the Spring, they would, according to the Tribuse, find themselves better paid, for less actually exhausting labor, and in stronger health than ever before in their lives. To show that the occupa-tion is healthy, the Tribuse cites the fact, that half of the stout Irish and German women who come to this country have been used to the lower grades of farm-work at home, and with the Southern negro field-hands, are among the few healthy women in the ohn country. The article closes in the following languaget

"These women, who facey saffrage fill give sham healthier south in astrad-r bosties, could find both if they show will give er bostiss, could find both if they choose in the skill, the head and hand-craft. The open air, the softening contact with Nature of this slighted farm-work. Many branches of it seem to be only with almost breath only an occasional i defter ingers the whole nursery best-ness, from the care of seedings, bud-ding, grafting, to the flund labeling and anis; the cultivation of the smaller the declaration the

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