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market will receive the most attention by the producer. The greatest obstacle to overcome is the procuring of proper vessels to keep wine in. Pine barrels have been generally used, but they are unfit, and calculated to spoil any good wine. The faw oak casks we have are second hand, and not as good as desired; they should be new. Bottles are very scarce, but we have a few, so that we are able to prove some of our wines. By the near approach of the Railros these obstacles will be in a measure removed. We shall be able to obtain moved. We shall be able to obtain staves for making casks from the East, and bottles at a much less cost than for-merly. Bro. Droubay says he has been so highly favored as to get a taste of the Johannesberg wine, and proclaims it superior to any brand he has ever tasted; and adds, "But the vineyard produc-ing this incomparable wine is inclosed with a wall ten feet high, and is thus protected against every inclemency of the weather and atmospheric varia-tion." This is a strong evidence in our favor, and sustains the arguments in my former communication. Such protecformer communication. Such protection is not given without increasing the mean temperature of the inclosure. The honorable American committee terly style of its contents, but specially with the great partiality it displays against France. How different its dealings towards famous German vine-yards! All the most pompous words the English language can command are here accumulated to extol its praises to the sky." Seldom will the decision of one com-mittee suit two rival parties; one of the two will complain of injustice. I was quite amused in reading the smooth tac-tics your correspondent made use of to

magnificent and extensive scale in the

The discussion between our brethren of Northern and Southern Utah, as to

elucidated in relation to this subject,

cussion, that we intend to publish at

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