72

DESERET NEWS. THE

March 5.

DESERET NEWS WEEKLY.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. WEDNESDAY, - MARCH 5, 1873.

RETRIBUTIVE.

Some of the prominent friends of the "Mormon" people appear to have come to grief, like others of Colfax has manifested anything but len into a predicament in no wise enviable. And now comes General J. C. Fremont. The Springfield Republican says-

The French government will bring John better than we said you were. modified from the original that we C. Fremont and all his agents to trial, next Everybody knows that." Pity we insert it in full-June, for having swindled the French public out of some six or seven millions of dollars by the Memphis and El Paso fraud. Fremont, it will be remembered, having out-lined on paper a railroad through Texas and Arizona to San Diego, Cal., placed a loan on the French market, ostensibly for its con-struction, and was enabled, by the conni-vance of French officials and the power of Napoleon to palm it off upon the unsuspec-Napoleon, to palm it off upon the unsuspecswindle ran on until it became bankrupt, when a few old locomotives, bought of Schroeder, the president of the French Senate, at a price that proved them to be a bribe, were all that the creditors could find. This case has always had a pitifully or five other persons are indicted with him in a criminal process, and, in the French manner, will be proceeded against whether they are caught or not. It is said that Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont has gone thither with offers of a compromise. The Washington lobby are deeply interested, as there is a chance for some revelations that, paradoxical as it may seem, might blacken the characters of some of that virtuous body. the two, not in sentiment alone, but in actual fact, and for her sake, ney-general and marshal are ex though not for her husband's, one pressly abolished. might wish her a successful mission. The Denver Tribune, though a somewhat pious paper, is rather rough on the General, judging by the following:

wise, statements, many of courts in condemnation of private exactly satisfied with the Freling- sional Globe, and the Washington them, as far from the truth, from property for public uses sub- huysen bill as it passed the Senate, correspondent of the New York the facts, from the real condition of ject to review by the Supreme but thinks Congress ought either to Herald says it was presented in the things, from the actual situation at Court. Salt Lake, as it would be possible Sec. 21 (Sec. 20 original). Princi- crush out

them. natural excitement will die away, original. again, whining, "Now don't be too special election. hard upon us, do let us alone, we never meant any harm. It's only in amendment. a way we have. Of course you are

can't return the compliment, but we really cannot.

THE FRELINGHUYSEN BILL.

THE Frelinghuysen bill to deprive ting public as a valuable security, guaran- the people of Utah of the liberties teen hundred and fifty-one, is hereby forteed by the United States government. The and rights of citizens, as originally bidden and disqualified from being the presented in the Senate of the owner, directly or indirectly, of an amount United States, was published in the NEWS several days ago. On Feb. 15, Mr. Frelinghuysen reported an hard look for Fremont's share in it. Four amendment, to be substituted for the original, excepting the enacting clause. As it is to be presumed that the amendment was the bill recently passed in the Senate, it may be interesting to our readers to state briefly wherein it differs from the original. Sec. 1 of the amendment is like "Our Jessie" has long had the re- Sec. 1 of the original, with the adputation, we believe amply deserv dition that a district judge may reed, of being the far "better half" of move deputy marshals at pleasure, and the offices of Territorial attor-Sec. 2 (Sec. 2 original). Amendment-provision expressly includ- hundred and fifty-two; also, sections four ing Territorial courts to be served by U. S. marshal. Sec. 3 (Sec. 3 original). Amend ment-assistant U.S. attorneys subject to approval of district judge chise," approved February twelfth, eighand removable at his pleasure. ment-express provision for U.S. attorney or assistants to attend Territorial and U.S. courts.

Sec. 22, 23, and 25 of original not

Sec. 24 (Sec. 26 original) is so

SEC. 24. That the acts and parts of acts passed by the legislative assembly of the said Territory are hereby modified, controlled, or repealed as follows, namely: That the corporation existing under an act entitled "An ordinance incorporating the report furnished by a corresponthe Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day dent of an interview between him of indulgence in fun of this discription, so Saints," approved February eighth, eighof property in value greater than six million of dollars, and forbidden from solemnizing or forming, or authorizing to be conversation then turned solemnized or formed, any marriage or similar relation, contrary to the provisions of existing statutes against bigamy and polygamy, or contrary to the common law; and the said ordinance shall be subject to be altered or repealed by Congress, and by the State at any time formed out of the Territory of Utah, and the said corporation shall be subject to be dissolved by Congress or by such State; that the eighteenth and twenty-second sections of an act entitled "An act in relation to the judiciary," approved January nineteenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, and the first, fourth, twentieth, and twenty-sixth | Englishman!" He did not believe, sections of an act entitled "An act regulating the mode of procedure in civil cases in the courts of the Territory of Utah," approved December thirteenth, eighteen and thirteen of an act entitled "An act in relation to justices of the peace," approved February fourth, eighteen hundred and fifty-two; also an act entitled "An act conferring upon women the elective franteen hundred and seventy; also an act en-Sec. 4 (Sec. 4 original). Amend- titled "An act providing for the management of certain property," approved January twentieth, eighteen hundred and fifty-four; also, that the first section of an things generally in this country, act entitled "An act limiting the time of commencing civil actions," approved February sixteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, are hereby repealed and all canses of action referred to in the first section of said last-mentioned act shall remain and be unaffected thereby: and all the other parts of the last-named act shall "I believe in the republic. I believe in the only be prospective from the time of its passage and shall not affect causes of action ed and determined according to the then existing laws; and also that the act entitled "An act for the organization of the militia of the Territory of Utah," approved January fifteenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, and the "System of regulations for the present organization Sec. 8 (Sec. 8 original). Amend- and government of the militia of the Terhundred and fifty-seven; also, section seven and section eight, so far as they give the control of insane persons, their families, children, and estates, real or personal, and so far as they give the control of orphans and minors to the county courts of said Territory, being the seventh and eighth sections of an act eutitled "An act creating the office of selectmen and prescribing their duties, also the duties of the county courts," approved January eighth, eighteen hundred and six-"An act containing provisions applicable yers of Salt Lake City and other to the laws of the Territory of Utah," approved January fourteenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-four; also, an act also, section twenty-four of act entitled "An act regu-

put down and thoroughly for even the father of lies to make pal amendment - district court let it severely alone, subject shorthand reporter to report and only to the friction which con-But the backbone of the new transcribe testimony and proceed- tact with the opposing social forces crusade is considerably weakened if ings in all criminal cases, and be of civilization involve. It is a not broken, it has been badly over- paid not exceeding \$10 per day rather difficult matter for a free restrained at least, and by and by while necessarily so employed. the hullabaloo will cease, the un- Sec. 22 much the same as Sec. 21 count of their religion, and we have a notion that whatever course Conthe fever heat subside, another re- Sec. 23 (Sec. 24 original) simply gress may take it will find it no easy the same ilk in times previous. action will set in, and the senders provides that election precincts be matter to drive principle and conof these inflammatory reports will established and designated at least science entirely away from the triendship for Utah, and he has fal- be likely to be crawling around thirty days before any general or thoughts of the people of this Territory.

SENATOR SUMNER.

On another page can be found an interesting account of a visit to Senator Sumner, a portion corroborative of the following, which is translated from Le Messager Franco-Americain of February 8, being and Senator Sumner. They had been conversing about Monsieur Thiers, pensive to change the nature of his sporting President of the French Republic, to-day. for whom Mr. Sumner had expressed unbounded admiration. The on says the admiration of Mr. Sumner for the English minister seemed to equal that which he entertained for M. Thiers. He considered Gladstone the greatest statesman that England had even produced, and a man as remarkable for his integrity as for his ability. Several times Mr. Sumner remarked, "How proud I should be of Gladstone if I were an like many others, that the power of England was declining, on the contrary he believed it never was so great as now. During the whole of the conversation the correspondent says that the Senator manifested the utmost consideration and good feeling towards England, which was the more astonishing when one remembered his harsh comments on that power in his speech on the Alabama claims. In reference to the condition of Mr. Sumner is thus reported in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican-

city by the wires and other- ganic act proceedings of district that the Sacramento Union is not ument is copied from the Congres-House of Representatives by the "Mormonism," or Hon. W. H. Hooper, Feb. 17.

> CLEAN HANDS .- The Washington Star of Feb. 18th has the following-

> The statement that the Mormons have placed \$10,000 at the disposal of counsel to prevent adverse congressional action, is, we are informed, without any foundation. Whatever else may be said of the Mormons, it must be conceded that they can show clean hands, so far as attempting to subsidize congressional influence; and very lucky it is for them that it is so, in these times when investigations are exposing all the secrets of this sort of traffic.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS. FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, FEB. 28. NOT VERY FUNNY .- James Bothwell was

arrested last night for shooting off his pistol in the public streets. He says he only did it "for fun." 'The city ordinances do not admit Mr. Bothwell will probably find it least ex-

John C. Fremont seems to have fallen in bad odor, of late. He is now under indictment for "fraud" in France. When in California the "Pathtinder" was pronounced, by a prominent Californian, as "a statesman who never made a speech, a general who never fought a battle, a pathfinder who always lost his way, and a millionaire not worth a continental d---."

As to the Washington lobby being drawn into ugly revelations, it might do good to the country. the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind surely and very effectively. Now although the Springfield Republican reports that the General has fallen into trouble in France, and the Denver Tribune says a similar thing, the report must not be made too sure of, for the Washington Star of Feb. 17th says, "General Fremont writes from Tarrytown, N. Y., to say that if he is under arrest in Paris for fraud, or has cheated somebody, he did not know it." So we must suspend our congratulations toward the General for the present, but we shall not in regard to Jessie. The lady has our best wishes all the time. The General is rather tough, whether he has swindled the Frenchmen or not.

Secs. 5 and 6 same as original. Sec. 7 (Sec. 7 original). Principal

amendment-the clerk of district court to assist in selecting two hundred male citizens of the United States, residents of the district, and over 21 years old, to be drawn from, as by lot, for jurors for terms for the year following; the number drawn existing when the law was passed; to be such as the judge may consid- which causes, of action shall be limiter necessary for the term; twelve men the panel, and three more than each panel to be drawn; talesmen to be drawn from said list in open court; each party to be allowed three peremptory challenges. ment-lawful costs to be taxed and | ritory of Utah," adopted July, eighteen collected; jury fees to be advanced by plaintiff, to be taxed as costs if plaintiff recover. Sec. 9 (Sec. 9 original). Amendment-deputy marshal in Territorial cases to be paid out of Territorial treasury; no time for payment of him, attorneys, marshal, or jurors stated. Sec. 10 (Sec. 10 original). Principal amendment-prosecutions for ty-six; also section one of an act entitled marriage, or for adultery, to apply only to future occurrences. Sec. 11 provides that a spouse or Sec. 12. Same as Sec. 11 of origi-Sec. 18 (Sec. 17 original). Prin-

MR. SUMNER ON OUR COUNTRY .- "And what do you think, Mr. Sumner, of our country-are we going to destruction?" "No, no,"cried Mr. Sumner emphatically; future of our country." "But think of all the lawlessness, the anarchy and corcan save us from falling as she has done?" "It is true," he answered, sadly, "these terrible disclosures in New York, in Washington, in Kansas, in Louisiana, are enough to make us tremble. The worst feature of it is the apathy of the people. When corruption is discovered, the judgment of the following: the people should strike like the thunderbolt." After a pause his face again brightened, and he concluded: "But it does not matter. Our people have immense recuperative power. I believe in their recuperative energy; I believe in the republic.

exercises. His case was set for two o'clock

SHOULD BE SEEN TO .- We are informed that a woman who lives in the most thickly settled portion of the Second ward got Mr. Gladstone. The correspondent a quantity of clothing belonging to a late small-pox patient and took it to her home, thus laying herself and many others open to contact with contagion. This should be seen to.

> ILLUSIONIST .- Prof. Carl Bosco is in town again and will give a matinee performance on Saturday afternoon and another entertainment on the evening of that day, at the Theatre. Prof. Bosco is a talented illusionist and doubtless his entertainments will be well attended. As he has performed at the Theater in this city before, the public are aware of the-merits of his extraordinary feats, and it is therefore unnecessary for us to enumerate them at present.

MORE STORM.-Snow more or less again all last night. More snow on the ground now, some old inhabitants think, than they have seen at one time before. Even the mountains are buried. Indian file the fashion on the sidewalks in most parts of the city, the sheep walks for pedestrians hardly wide enough to encourage the desire to meet even an old friend, as to pass one or the other must quit the track and flounder.

Much the same at Ogden. One to two feet of snow and half as much mud in Utah Valley.

BEAUTIFUL .- To-day we were shown, by Mr. Lewis Davis, a very beautiful specimen of artistic handiwork, by himself. It consisted of a basket of specimens, in colored wax, of all the principal fruits raised in Utah, with a few flowers of the same material interspersed. The imitation is so excellent that, under ordinary circumstances a person would be apt to mistake the specimens for the real luscious article. The whole is incased in a frame and covered with glass. Even the frame is a model of neatness, being ornamented with considerable taste and ruption everywhere prevailing. We are skill. The wood, of which the body is comtreading in the lootsteps of France. What posed, is covered with leather, and it is adorned with ornaments of the same material, the whole being varnished. This specimen of skill is to be disposed of by raffie at the store of Messrs. Campbell & Patterson. Mr. Davis considers it worth \$40.

RETURNED TO HIS VOMIT.

JUST before that Supreme Court consort may obtain in the district entitled "An act in relation to write of affairs in this Territory and urging decision last spring, which took ourt freedom from that relation, habeas corpus," approved February eight years old. the ringists here so utterly aback, with possession and control of her oppressive Federal legislation, is second, eighteen hundred and fifty-two, minor children, and a portion of the so far as the same purports to confer upon printed from a copy of the manumost of the press reports from Utah property of her husband; existing the probate courts the power to issue or script sent by mail, the telegraphic were of the extremely partizan allow writs of habeas corpus; also section copy printed in the Congressional laws against plural marriage not recharacter, and consequently were three of an act entitled "An act in re-Globe containing a large number of exceedingly untrustworthy, indicatpealed or annulled, except as relation to write of ejectment," approved errors. The telegraphic copy was ing a wonderfully re-lie-able origin. gards evidence admissible. March third, eighteen hundred and fiftypresented in the House of Represen-It was surprising how men could sit two: tatives, by Hon. W. H. Hooper, and indite what they must have nal. moyer is also ill of a fever. Sec. 13 (Sec. 12 original). Amend- lating the mode of procedure in crimi-February 17. known were statements as stingy of the truth as they could possibly ment-U.S. marshal may call for nal cases," approved January twentyfirst, eighteen hundred and fifty-three; be. After the decision, the natur- civil or military posse at his option. also, section three of an act entitled "An al re-action followed, and the send- Secs. 14, 15, 16, and 17, much the CONTESTED ELECTIONS. - The act to regulate surveyors and surveying," ers of said reports must have re- same as 13, 14, 15, and 16 of original. Omaha Herald has the followingapproved March third, eighteen hundred would be invidious to particularize. ceived a rebuke from their employand fifty-two; also, section five of an act WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The House comers, for the character of the dis- cipal amendment-appeals in law entitled "An act regulating elections," mittee on Elections has finished its business, patches sent hence was modified to and equity to U.S. Supreme Court approved January third, eighteen hunthe mildness of milk comparative- of Territory; no appeal in civil cases dred and fifty-three; also section three of for the seat of Boreman owing to want of ly, and a gentleman, understood to unless more than \$20 are involved; an act entitled "An act concerning the time for action. Mr. Maxwell never appeared before the have intimate connection with only the supreme court and judges property rights of married persons," ap-Committee to contest the seat of Delegate proved February sixteenth, eighteen hunsaid dispatches, came apologetically thereof have power to habeas cor-Hooper (?) of Utah. dred and seventy-two, are hereby repealed. around with, "Please don't pitch pus. And all acts or parts of acts so far as the into me. Don't you see I am re- Sec. 19 much like Sec. 18 of orisame are inconsistent or in conflict with forming? Besides I 'didn't mean ginal. THAT PROTEST TO CONGRESS. the provisions of this act are hereby renothing?"" Sec 20. (Sec. 19 original.) Prin- pealed, and no acts shall hereafter be s So far so good. But now that a cipal amendment-jurisdiction of passed by the legislature of the said Ter- TO-DAY we publish the memorial the "dog has returned to his vomit to \$200; executive functions of principles of the repealing provisions of of Salt Lake, etc., to Congress, prothis act. and the sow that was washed to her county courts not abolished; sutesting against the falsifications wallowing in the mire." The same preme court judges may fix times old intensely partizan and there- and places for holding district

PROTESTING MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

THE Memorial of a number of lawcitizens to Congress protesting against the memorial of certain lawyers misrepresenting the state of

PIOCHE.—The Record of Feb. 21st, has

"There are between Fillmore and Lehi of freight teams bound for scores Pioche, but owing to the condition of the roads, they are making slow headway. The roads never were in a worse condition-'It's a general mud-hole,' says our informant, 'from the railroad to Fillmore.' It is thought the authorities along the road might, by a little expenditure and a little labor, greatly improve their condition. There has not been an expenditure of five hundred dollars, by county authorities, on the roads between here and Lehi.

Fruit trees from Utah are being planted out in the town of Pioche.

George McKean, from injuries received by a blast in the Peacock mine, has become totally blind. He is only twenty-

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, FEB. 28.

SMALL-POX .- The small-pox is in the family of Mr. Neimoyer, now absent from home, in the 9th Ward, his son, George, being afflicted with the malady. Mrs. Nei-

CONCERT .- The concert at the Twentieth Ward schoolhouse last night was a complete success. The attendance was large and all who participated in the performances acquitted themselves admirably, giving complete satisfaction. Where all did so well, it

RATHER OLD.-Brother William Calton sends us an account of a public dinner, at Louisiana having retired from the contest which 200 regaled themselves, in the 1st Ward, on the 22nd, Washington's Birthday, of a concert the same evening, at which about 400 were present, and of a ball last Monday night, all of which entertainments were very pleasant affairs. Brother C. has been rather tardy in reporting. Items are not relished after sufficient time has elapsed for them to get cold. CLEAR THE SIDEWALKS AND DITCHES .-The city marshal and police have been new crusade has been commenced, probate courts in civil cases limited ritory inconsistent or in conflict with the of a number of influential citizens zens, particularly in that part considered the business centre, to clear the sidewalks and ditches in front of their premises of the huge piles of snow which have accumulated and misrepresentations contained within the last few days. This notification NOT SATISFIED WITH IT.-By in the memorial of certain lawyers, is very necessary for a number of reasons, one of which is the inconvenience to which fore discolored and untrue re- courts, and may establish judicial the article published in another urging inimical special Federal leg- many people are being put on account of ports are forwarded from this district authorized under the or- part of this paper it will be seen islation affecting Utah. The doc- the water sects being so filled and blockaded