## THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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## THE FRELINGHUYSEN BILL.

THE Frelinghuysen bill to deprive the people of Utah of the liberties a people a rights of cilizens, as originally mesended in the Senate of the finite distates, was published in the distance finite distance distance finite, and size relations of the finite distance di and rights of citizens, as originally

ment-assistant U. S. attorneys subject to approval of district judge and removable at his pleasure. Sec. 4 (Sec. 4 original). Amendment-express provision for U.S. attorney or assistants to attend Territorial and U.S. courts.

Secs. 5 and 6 same as original. Sec. 7 (Sec. 7 original). Principal nal cases," approved January twenty-mendment—the clerk of district first, eighteen hundred and fifty-three; also, section three of an act entitled "An 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, entitled "An act regulating ele as by lot, for jurors for terms for the approved January third, eighteen hunyear following; the number drawn dred and fifty-three; also section three of to be such as the judge may consid- an act entitled "An act concerning the er necessary for the term; twelve property rights of married persons," apmen 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 al- the provisions of this act are hereby relowed three peremptory challenges. pealed, and no acts shall hereafter be Sec. 8 (Sec. 8 original). Amend- passed by the legislature of the said Terment-lawful costs to be taxed and ritory inconsistent or in conflict with the

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

ion about the manses of action referred to in the first section of said last-mentioned act shall re-main and be unaffected thereby; and all the other parts of the last-named act shall

only be prospective from the time of its pas- ed.

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," ap-proved January fifteenth, eighteen hun-

so far as the same purports to confer upon the probate courts the power to issue or allow writs of habeas corpus; also section three of an act entitled "An act in re-

lation to writs of ejectment," approved March third, eighteen hundred and fifty-two; also, section twenty-four of an act entitled "An act regulating the mode of procedure in crimi-

act to regulate our act to regulate surveyors and surveying." approved March third, eighteen hundred and fifty-iwo; also, section five of an act proved February sixteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, are hereby repealed. And all acts or parts of acts so far as the

same are inconsistent or in conflict with collected; jury fees to be advanced principles of the repealing provisions of by plaintiff, to be taxed as costs if this act.

Correspondence.

CHARLESTON, Orleans Co., Mt.,

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instrumental music.

ly, selfish motive my desire now to mony or diagreeme revelations contained I can only add that I t sincere in their rel sincere in their religious belief. The women were dressed in the uniform Shaker costume, looking neat, but the men were not so dress-

sage and shall not affect causes of action existing when the law was passed; which causes of action shall be limit-

munity.<br/>This gentleman requested me to<br/>call and see them, saying that in<br/>the controversy between us and the<br/>political raiders last year, these peo-<br/>ple had written several pieces which<br/>he thought were penned by wise<br/>and good men, and that in them<br/>just views had been taken.<br/>I therefore consented to call.<br/>This man gave me a letter of intro-<br/>duction, and also wrote to them on<br/>the subject. On my passing the<br/>place I called and stopped over<br/>night.authoress' own conduct, and with<br/>equal justness it may be<br/>termed a repudiation of the<br/>Catholic doctrine of celibacy.<br/>It was written by a young la-<br/>dy who had been a nun, but who is<br/>now a married woman. The book<br/>shows a severe test of religious ex-<br/>perience. [Many of our readers here<br/>had the opportunity to hear Miss O'-<br/>Gorman.] The author says she was<br/>brought up a Catholic and after sta-<br/>ting some of her experience says at<br/>a confession, "I told him (meaning<br/>the confessor) I derived no benefit<br/>from my devotions to Mary (mean-

belief. They the Her

They are living in a stately man-sion, and the house is furnished in a magnificent manner. There were there, as I was in-formed, a little more than two hundred persons, composed of men and women in about equal num-bers, and children in about equal num-bers, and children in about equal num-bers and children in about equal num-ber

bers, and children in about equal proportion of sex. One of their number, a very in-telligent man, took me around the house and showed me its general plan, which I thought was very convenient indeed. As some idea concerning it is necessary to un-derstand my remarks horseffer to derstand my remarks horseffer to codd solve for me than in being derstand my remarks hereafter to God's love for me than in being Heinan M be made, I proceed to state that the called to be the bride of his only

cooking is all done in the basement. The diningroom which is large enough to sent more than one hun-dred persons, is on the first floor. This is furnished with good tables sufficiently large to seat about ten persons each. The family room, which is large of a mere sinful creature, man. He pictured the life of a nun as the most holy and perfect example of Christ and Mary." In the entire book I have not found a single sentence more sig-than the family room, which is very large and commodi-ous, is on the second floor. The receiving room, also large, is on the first floor. The day I was there they dined a sit discloses, if true, the very key to the entire doctrine of the Cath-olic church, relating to friars and hums. Not that it can not be am-plified and set forth in different Longtord F.

next to be heard by me. I found him a man of ability, but the sub-West J Wright I

ject was not of any general interest beyond Brooklyn and New York. His object was to aid the poor of these cities, and therefore he Yearsley A Young L GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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him, attorneys, marshal, or juron stated.

Sec. 10 (Sec. 10 original). Principal amendment-prosecutions for

with possession and control of her hood at my brother-in-law's I learnminor children, and a portion of the property of her husband; existing laws against plural marriage not re-pealed or annulled, except as regards evidence admissible.

Sec. 12. Same as Sec. 11 of origi-

Sec. 13 (Sec. 12 original). Amendment-U.S. marshal may call for civil or military posse at his option. Secs. 14, 15, 16, and 17, much the same as 13, 14, 15, and 16 of original. Sec. 18 (Sec. 17 original). Principal amendment-appeals in law and equity to U.S. Supreme Court

of Territory; no appeal in civil cases unless more than \$20 are involved; only the supreme court and judges thereof have power to habcas corpus.

10 much like Sec. 18 of ori-Sec. ginal.

preme court judges may fix times and places for holding district courts, and may establish judicial district authorized under the organic act proceedings of district

Sec. 23 (Sec. 24 original) simply provides that election precincts be established and designated at least thirty days before any general or special election. Sec. 22, 23, and 25 of original not

## in amendment.

of cellbacy. So to be Christ like Sec. 24 (Sec. 26 original) is so modified from the original that we insert it in full-"你怎么。」如此是我的

Sxc. 21. That the acts and parts of acts state of cellbacy. Seventh, that all must bring their hodies into subjection to this law. Eighth, that selfishness should 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 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Now for their religion. This owner, directly or indirectly, of an amount of property in value greater than six mil-Eon of dollars, and forbidden from solem-This was accompanied with vocal Twenty-five different styles of the Brilliant and Justly Celebrated earned from conversation only. I nom convenieve in revela-DOING MORE WORK! Mason & Hamlin ightlyMrsJGraham M . Glaspey A nizing or forming, or authorizing to be solemnized or formed, any marriage or similar relation, contrary to the provisions of existing statutes against bigamy and Bible. They believe that selfish-ness should be done away and, as one of the results of this, no one man has a right to appropriate any woman to his own exclusive use, DOING IT BETTER! DOING IT QUICKER! DABINE ORCANS! DOING IT CHEAPER! of existing statutes against tigamy 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 corpora-Cal DOING IT CLEANER! and that no woman has a right to appropriate to her exclusive use any one man. That sexual cohebita From \$65, to \$600. DOING IT EASIER . There That PIANOFORTES Territory of Utah, and the said corpora-ilon shall be subject to be dissolved by Congriss or by such State; that the eigh-Tabl Territory of Utah, and the said corpora-tion shall be subject to be dissolved by Congression by such State; that the eigh-teenth and twenty-second sections of an set entitled "An act in relation to the ju-And with greater satisfaction and of Labor than any slove in use ing for the above letter riven in marriage, and, the SOLD BY From Ten different makers, including the ST ORIG prevail. In short, they the M. MQOBR. Pretmaste Manufactur Steinway, Chickering, &c., &c. Arion. diciary," approved January ninetcenth, cighteen hundred and fifty-five, and the dirst, fourth, twentieth, and twenty-sixth sections of an act entitled "An act regurule observed in heaven As to property, they likewise think each should have an equal interest and all fare allke. CAINT LOUIS, tox visit and it tartly whe hearth RBIVALS. first, fourth, twentleth, and twenty-sixth sections of an act entitled "An act regu-fating the mode of procedure in civil cases in the courts of the Territory of Utah," approved December thirteenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-two; also, sections four and thirteen of an act entitled "An act in relation to justices of the peace," approv-ed February lourth, eighteen hundred and fifty-two; also an act entitled "An act con-ferring upon women the elective frank 8 C 2 TATLOR'S HOTEL, Feb. 28. Every Description of Tinners' Stock; I found here several men who the formed me they had been Episoo pal preachers and had left that tootrine and had joined this from a SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZES, 18 A Wirom, Alta; C D Green and Driscoll, Leht; S M Ford, Baltimore state, J H Wells, T Walsh, Little root. LIVESTOVE DEALERS BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS, Otto E SOE A In Salt Lake STATIONERT. CO., CO. [ABT22] [ABB] THE STATE OF THE AREA TO THERE BELLEVILLE ETT.BASSETT & HILLS LOKER TOBACCO CO. Remember the Address: -winddiatom a and the trees AND RANDERCOM AND ADDRESS HARDER ferring upon women the elective fr terring upon reproved February twelfth, eign-chise," approved February twelfth, eign-teen hundred and seventy; also an act en-titled "An act providing for the manage-titled "An act providing for the manage-Plug, Fine Cut Chewing and OOTS AND SHOES CALDER & CARELESS, 29 & 32 Laby St., Cor. Wabash Av. BEOSING TOSACCO. 37 EAST TEMPLE STREET. ST. LOUIS, MO. IN MIAM 24 mtieth, eighteen hundred and five years past, except out of ars am-m Feb-Apl. 20-m June dltf -

February 12th. 1878. Editor Descret News: SIR:—In my letters of the Sth and 10th instant, I set forth a few things In the bout three o'clock p.m., which is words, but let it be set forth in Low BS was their usual hour. When I words, but let it be set forth in Low BS the room seated around the tables about one hundred persons, com-was to be the wife of Christ and to Lawrence Lamb J February 12th, 1878. Editor Descret News: about three o'clock p.m., which

pal amendment—prosecutions for marriage, or for adultery, to apply only to future occurrences. Sec. 11 provides that a spouse or consort may obtain in the district court freedom from that relation. Warrensville, Cuyahoga county, Ohio. On going into the neighbor-On the arrival of the day, myself,

Was so about the other tables.
After dinner, the gentlemen who first teceived me took me with their horse and sleigh to see their fac-tories. They had a machine shop, a trap factory, and a silk factory. The machine shop and trap factory were operated by men, the silk factory by young women; chiefly Catholics, as I was informed. They were all presided over by men of the combride before this day, if that be the way be gets them. However, this lady repudiates this doct one of cellibacy on earth and gets married. She then uses the following language—
"Of all human influences, that N of virtuous love is the sweetest, as it is the most powerful. The world has nothing to offer more charming than a pure and happy affection, of my youngest daughter, and Mr. Cannon, my brother-in-law, atten-ded their meeting. It was held in a large house prepared for meetings, having at one end two doors and two ante rooms, at the other the meeting room. We were seated at the back end of the meeting room. This room was without seats, chairs presided over by men of the com-munity faith. These factories At the time for the comme

ment of the services a signal was were to me very interesting. given, and the men and the women Their business amounts to some three or four hundred thousand dol-

ven, and the men and menced coming into the room, ringing with them their chairs, the women coming from one ante chamber and the men from the oth-er. The men seated themselves on one side of the room in three rows, and the women seated themselves on one side of the room. The other side in three rows. on the other side in three rows. on the other side in three rows. See 20. (Sec. 19 original.) Prin-cipal amendment—jurisdiction of probate courts in civil cases limited to \$200; executive functions of county courts not abolished; suter examining these shops, we returned to the house and I was After this there was singing. In one hymn all joined and in another invited to a family meeting, held in the family room before referred only part of them. There was no

One of the men at a signal arose | Here were seated around tables

district authorized under the or-ganic act proceedings of district courts in condemnation of private property for public uses sub-ject to review by the Supreme Court. Sec. 21 (Sec. 20 original). Princi-pal amendment — district court shorthand reporter to report and transcribe testimony and proceed-ings in all criminal cases, and be paid not exceeding \$10 per day while necessarity so employed. Sec. 22 much the same as Sec. 21 original. ome to redeem man, not woman. Second, Ann Lee came to redeem business and of taking care of the

Second, Ann Lee came to redeem woman. Thus, through the instru-mentality of these two, man and women are both to be redeemed. Third, the woman is the glory of the man. Fourth, that God created them male and female, and that the

male and female, and that the Godhead is male and female. After taking my seat, they in-Fifth, that Christ lived in a state the consent of all.

of cellbacy. So to be Christ like the men must live in a state of cellbacy. Sixth, that Ann Lee fived in a state of cellbacy, so the women, to live Ann Lee fike, must live in a

Eighth, that semantic property room by themselves with one of they should have all things com- their number in charge, all playing with little childish toys, happy as MUSIC BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC, POPULAR SONGS, &C., Sold in 1872. HELD FOR POSTAGE. Saints," approved February eighth, eigh-teen hundred and fifty-one, is hereby for-bidden and disgnalified from being the forty minutes or a little more they WEST OF CHICAGO. 250,000 DALLY USE Eldridge S

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with a great variety of food, enough she first came into the presence of and good enough for princes and princesses, all seemingly faring alike. During the dining conver-sation was going on about the tables, and about the table where I sat the men and women joined in rection many a chaste virgin for a conversation. I have no doubt it bride before this day, if that be the

than a pure and happy affection, the sincere outburst of the strength and desires of the soul. Love, when it is in harmony with the enlight-ened and sanctified conscience, is

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procedure so repugnant, but some people have adopted it as being indispensably necessary, as being the sine qua non of God's

Will. One is for no gamy, another for mono gamy, and another for many gamy or poly gamy and still ano-ther polyandry and lastly another

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