

build his road. When completed it will form a link in the chain of other projects he has had in view, all tending to build up the country, furnish employment and improve this city and its vicinity.

We understand that the road will run to Beck's Hot Springs and thence northwest to the Lake, where there is a good beach and a fine bathing spot. The Springs and the Lake will give choice of splendid bathing, unequalled in any other part of the world. Connection will be made with the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas Railroad, and other developments will aid in making the new road a paying investment. We hope to see it pushed ahead and become eminently successful.

A STRONG CASE.

THE case against Burke, the Cronin suspect, recently captured in Canada, looks at this distance like a pretty strong one. He became conspicuous by his absence about the time the murdered doctor did; it is known that he was in hiding for some time in Joliet, from which place he proceeded directly to the Dominion, where he was found and is now extradited. Suspicion is not conclusive evidence by any means, or Burke would be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt; but the circumstances in his case are of such a nature as places him on the defensive at least. Why disappear at such a time, why hide up at all, and finally, when the detectives were "hot on his trail," go to where he mistakenly supposed he would enjoy immunity from arrest? These are questions which the public ask now, and which later on a jury will have answered before the accused ever again breathes the air of freedom. Those who think a Chicago jury are easily satisfied, or can be put off with anything less than absolute proof of innocence, are referred to the Anarchist trials there, still fresh in the minds of the people, to be undeceived.

But there should be something more as the result of Burke's capture. He did not spirit himself away, of course; he was aided. Who aided him and who provided the means for him to go to and live in Canada? Some one or more persons undoubtedly, and they can, as they should be, ferreted out. Furthermore, it is now stated that immediately after his arrest, able counsel was secured, the fee being very high and guaranteed by acceptable persons.

Who are they? The most obtuse detective could certainly fasten that point in a very short time, and as the city has pledged itself to leave no stone unturned to not only clear up the mystery but bring the authors of it to justice, it would be well for the stones herein suggested to be operated on without further delay.

It may be that Burke is a tool or from some reason or other apart from any actual connection with the murder, an awkward or dangerous person to have around, and that it is for such reasons he is cared for and looked after by those who are guilty.

A GREAT GOLD SHIPMENT.

It is not often that as great an amount of coined gold is shipped to Europe as was done on Friday last; in fact we question if it was ever paralleled. So great a shipment caused a considerable flurry, not only in financial centers and among speculators, but throughout the business portions of the country as well. It is pretty well known that coin is rarely used to effect international balances, or any others where the amounts are large, such conclusions being reached through the clearing houses or by means of bills of exchange, and the excitement which the shipment occasioned was therefore natural, but, as the sequel shows, altogether groundless. It seems that the Bank of England recently added one per centum to the price of French gold coins and the French banking houses, rather than submit to the increase, withdrew their patronage and transferred it to the United States for the time being, the result of which was a great and immediate draft upon our gold supply. We were well prepared for it, could have filled orders for many times as much with no more notice, if it had been desired; if this could have been given out before the shipment took place, it would have occasioned no more interest or concern than if the vessel had been laden with golden grain instead of golden specie. But it tends to show in what degree the yellow metal holds sway among the people of the earth, its reign being so undisputed and withal so serene that an apparent endangering of its power by curtailing its quantity is looked upon with feelings of suspicion and distrust.

The event is not likely to occur again, at least not right away. Financial waves become smoothed

out and the waters of trade seek their level in accordance with natural law; and France, having shown her independence of England, will cause the latter to come to terms and continue as she has been, the chief supply point. But even if it should be otherwise, it will be a good rather than a bad thing for this country, since every dollar sent out in the manner spoken of will return with a cent or so added to it.

GETTING INTO DISFAVOR.

A QUESTION has arisen among the newspapers east regarding the advisability of daily papers being so profuse in the matter of cuts, or, as a rule, of using them at all. It is argued, and properly, that in nine cases out of ten these cheap and hasty engravings simply mislead, whereas the primary object of a picture is to further enlighten or rather to simplify a presentation.

Those who are familiar with the case, and they comprise the great majority of the reading public, experience very little satisfaction and no little displeasure from seeing miserably executed substitutes for graphic descriptions thrust before them, and all such will unite in demanding a return of the artists of the pencil and a relegation to the ranks, with ample time to do better work, of the artists of the handsaw and jack-knife. A good picture, or a correct diagram even though inartistically executed, is generally useful; but save us from any further inroads upon the proprieties of the occasion by the cheap wood-cut man and his journal!

EX-SENATOR JONES EXPLAINS.

THE people of the United States have had a great deal of sport at the expense of Ex-Senator Jones, of Florida, because of his alleged love-lorn condition regarding a prominent society belle, but it seems the whole story was not told until the victim told it himself, which he did in a recent number of the *New York World*. He claims that the entire proceedings were the result of a conspiracy designed to ruin him and his family and make him such an object of ridicule and contempt as would forever debar him from public position or patronage.

If there was any such object, it was unqualifiedly and barbarously successful for a time, as his wife died shortly after a previous scandal began; his son, a boy of 17, soon joined the mother, and so intense, he