

"Father, what are wrinkles? Fretwork, my son, fretwork."

communication from Francis B Keene of Philadelphia to Gov. Cutler brings the information that the couplet is the offspring of the brain of the funnyman of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

AUTHORSHIP DISCOVERED.

the authorship of that couplet:



ored Men Who Turn

Out Lights.

FIVE ARRESTS BY POLICE.

Scene at 43 Commercial Street, Bruce

Johnson's Old-Time Dive Now

Operated by Joe Burns.

the assertions made.

LIGHTS TURNED OUT.

Sunday Rake-Off Looted by Col-

Until the "News" made an expose of the gambling going on in this city uninterrupted by the police, the organ of crooks howled that there was no gambling here; that under "American" party rule the joints were all closed and knights of the green cloth were doing the "hot foot" to other climes. Even the police said there was "nothing doing" in the gambling line, but the "News" proved conclusively that there

Grand—The bill for the first halt of the week at this house is "Big Hearted Jim," no relation to the "Sun-ny" gentleman, but the central figure in a vivid frontier drama.

Lyric—The Utahna Stock company this week is presenting the familiar drama "Rip Van Winkle," which runs the usual period with a Wednesday matinee.

INDIANS SUBDUED. "KI Ka, Mestapoot," said a Black-foot, who came from the Sweet Grass hills after murdering with members of lis band to Sergeant Hilliard as he swooped down with a couple of riders of the plains about their lodges, but Hilliard pushed the brass mounted Winchester up and hasdcuffed his man to himself on the same saddle. He was bucked off with his red slayer of American Indians, but landed his man with others of his band. Day after day the little posse of police charged among the gapping kyndles of the in-dian camps until the outrages perpe-trated on the friendly Gros Ventres al-though American Indians and in a for-eign state, were all avenged. Such are the type of men who have outlived the tom-ahawk and the Colt in a little known territory now divided into the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewon.

of Alberta and Saskatchewon WORD FOR HUSSEY. "The proof of the home is in the nur-sery," and the proof of McDonald's Dutch Chocolates is in the knowledge that's back of their manufacture.

And added to that knowledge are quality of ingredients, cleanliness and particularness. Due to McDonald, Salt Lake, being an exclusive manufac-turer of fine chocolates.

LATE LOCALS. Today's Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$859,-320,85 as against \$1,091,950.59 for the same day last year. Eagles to Give Grand Ball—The Fraternal Order of Eagles, lodge 67, will entertain with a grand ball at the Odeon dancing academy tomorrow

Scandinavians to Dance—The Scan-dinavians of the city have arranged to hold a grand ball in Unity hall, on Friday evening, Feb. 21, to which everybody is invited. paying arrears and three months in advance can obtain one of our find Triple Wall Charts free.

Death of Mrs. Cowles-Mrs. Anna Cowles, wife of a Salt Lake painter, who, with her husband, has resided in this city for one year, died yes-terday at the hospital, of childbirth, and with the remains of the child, was shipped today, by Joseph William Taylor, for interment at Mt. Valley, Kan., the home of her parents.

Bids on Plate Tunnel—The state board of commissioners met this af-ternoon to receive bids on the con-struction of a 400-foot outlet tunnel on the Plute reservoir project, now under construction by the state. There were 10 bidders, but the figures are not public yet. The specifications call for 424 feet of work aside from that in approaches.

Treasurer Halpin Herc-W. D. Hal-pin, treasurer of the Uintah Railroad company, running between Mack. Colo., to Dragon, in the Vernal dis-triet, is in the city. He says the road is 51 miles long, and among its feat-ures are a 7½ per cent grade and 64 degree curves. It hauls soldiers and freight to and from Fort Duchesne and is also the outlet for the vast gilsonite deposits of that territory.

PERSONALS.

Edward E. Hoffman has returned from a two months' visit at Joplin,

Supt. A. C. Nelson will deliver an address in the interest of schools at Riverton, tonight.

Former Assistant Postmaster C. A. Krigbaum of this city, and now a resident of Denver, is in town on bus-

Immigration Inspector Longley has returned from southern California where he went with the Elks' excur

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Gray have gone cast on a 30 days' business and pleasure trip to Atlantic seaboard points.

William Langton and wife, accomp-anled by his son, W. F. Langton, left for the east this morning to pur-chase goods for the People's Cash

NEW YORK CURB.

James A. Pollock & Coripany, bankers and brokers, 6 west Second South streat, frunish the following, received over their private wire this afternoon:

PARKER-At St. Mark's hospital, Feb 16, 1908, of spinal meningitis, Noble Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, aged 21 years. Deccased was a resident of Winter Quarters, Carbor Co., Utah, where he had lived with his parents since coming to Utah, from Yorkshire, England, a few years ago. The body will be taken to Winter Quarters where the interment will be made, Wednesday, Feb. 19. Funeral ser-vices will be held at Joseph E. Taylors chapel this evening at 7 o clock to which the friends are invited. PRICE-At \$7 Grape sireet, this city, Feb. 16, 1905, of pneumonia. Bert L., son of Angus B. and Lucy E. Williams Price, aged 2 years, 8 months and 15 days. The funeral services will be held Tues. day, at 12 o'clock, from the funeral chang of Joseph William Taylor, 11 South West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend.

CUSHING-Robert Cushing, of pneumo-nia, at his home, 143 South Eighth Eag street, February 16, 1908, aged 50 years. Funeral from Eleventh ward meeting-house, Wednesday, February 19, at 2 p. z.

COOK-At the family residence, 930 West First South, February 15, 1908, Carris M. Cook, wife of N. D. Cook in he indy year. The funeral will be held from St. Marky cathedral, Tuesday afternoon, February 18, 1908, at 3 p. m. Interment in Mt Olivet cemetery.

%; Foster Cobalt, 62@67; Cobalt Central, 24@25; McKinley-Darragh, %@%; Tintle Mining, 3@3%; Gib-raltar, 14@16.

BINGHAM CONSOLIDATED.

(Pollock's Secial Wire.) Boston, Feb. 17.—It is given out hen that the Bingham Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., will be reorganized and assessed \$12 a share.

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cemetery.

STAM-At here residence, 355 Pennsyl-vania avenue. Sunday morning. Feb. 16, Mrs. Cornelia Stam, wife of Peter W. Stam. Funeral services will be held at Eleventh ward meetinghouse, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Remains may be viewed at homs from 12 to 1:30 p. m. on day of funeral.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St Floral designs a specialty. 'Phone 961

LOST.

LADIE'S GOLD MOUNTED SIDE comb. Return to 201 Scott Building, Liber-al reward.



WILL BUY Call or write for particulars. EDWARD L. BURTON

11 East First South, S. L. City



WORKING ON THE WELL

In response to a communication to the state board of land commissioners Gov. Cutler received a report vesterday from that organization telling of day from that organization telling of the sinking of a well in Cedar valley. Utah county, for experimental irriga-tion purposes. The recent legislature appropriated a sum of money for this purpose, and the governor's communi-cation was to inform the land board that the second installment of this ap-propriation was now available. The land board is sanguine of securing good results from this experiment.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-"Madam Butterfly" has come and gone, and left another record at the Salt Lake Theater, which talls in red letters that the Henry W. Savage Opera company stands unmistakably at the head of all attractions which come to Salt Lake. The opera was first presented here March 19 last, three performances being given, but the matinee Saturday afternoon drew a throng enormously in advance of the afternoon performance last year, while the night's attendance was fully abreast of the evening audiences a year kgo. The total receipts could not have been far from \$5,000 for the two presentations Saturday, a record which presentations Saturday, a record which must give Savage a genuine satisfac-tion in view of his anxiety over western business conditions, and will fully justify him in giving Salt Lake a prominent place on his future itin-

Artistically speaking, the presenta-tions were both glorious triumphs, Rumor had it that the strongest artists

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of the year.



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Cave-In at Mid Valley Colliery Closes Mine on Twenty-Three Men.

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 17 .- By a cavein at the Mid-Valley colliery, a mile and a haif north of Mount Carmel, 23 miners were imprisoned this afternoon. Details are meager.



Well Known Resident of Salt Lake Succumbs to Pneumonia

Robert Cushing, a resident of Salt Lake since Sept. 27, 1866, and all of that time living at 143 Eighth East street, died yesterday morning from He was a native of Wypneumonia. mondham Norfolk, England, and was born Jan. 23, 1828. He became a mem-ber of the Church April 30, 1848, and was accompanied to Utab in the year first named by his wife, whose maiden name was Caroline Ayers. His com-panion died Sept. 29, 1882, and the fol-lowing year he married Sarah Kerwin, who survives him. James Cushing, of Sandy, and Henry Cushing, of Dil-lon, Mont. are his brothers, and he is survived also by one sister, Mrs. Sarah Cushing, of this city, Mr. Cushing was a shoe maker by trade and plied his vocation at his home. The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Eeleventh ward meetinghouse, commencing at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend the obsequies. mondham, Norfolk, England, and was



Ground was broken this mornig, at the Saltair resorts for the erection of the new bicycle track. The costractor is still dickering with the Salt ompany for power; but as the company will have to run its full machinery plant in order to furnish that power, the sontractor may find it cheaper to set up a gasoline engine there and furnish his ewn power.

"Something about my own country? Well, you know of its beauty. Per-haps something about its police system and legal methods would be as inter-esting as anything I might say. "The administration df justice in Great Britain as compared to the United States is at pre ed States is at present a subject of much comment, and here in this great ed States is at present a subject of much comment, and here in this great commonwealth, where every man is 'free under the law,' justice often mis-carries. A recent writer remarked that it is safer to be a nurderer in this country than to be a railroad brakem in, because the death-rate among murder-ers is lower. Mr. Sydney Brooks in the United States a verdict against the prisoner at the bar is one thing, 'car-rying it out is quite another.' Mr. Brooks goes on to say, 'Any American who can afford to engage a lawyer may commit murder with almost complete impunity. The odds are rather over 70 to 1 against his being executed. Criminal statistics of the United States go to show that in the last 20 years the pro-portion of murders to population is positively on the increase; that in Mexi-co alone are more murders committed than in the United States; that in the last two decades they have multiplied fivefold, and that the number of exe-cutions during the same period has vir-tually remained stationary-less thay '120 per annum for an average of 9,0' murders.'

LIFE CHEAP HERE.

murders.' In support of his arraignment of the criminal tribunals of this countr, he quotes Mr. Taft's remark that "the administration of the criminal 4w in all the states in the Union is a sparace to our civilizaton." The fir cause of this "paralysis" of justic, the in-fluence of the press, he thu describes:

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THE ANADIAN WAY.

"The admistration of the common law of Cana has been a subject of much admirion by those who have had much cerience in its operation

"In the neighboring province of Brit-sh Columbia, where the name of Judge ish Columbia, where the name of Judge Begible is synononous with iaw an or-der, the B. C. police are the substitutes of bolt and bar. These men are under the superintendency of Mr. F. S. Hus-sey, a max of renarkable personality and at present a visitor in this city. "If D'arilquan ever lived outside of Alexander Dumas works, he is Fred-erick Stephen Hussey, largely a politi-cal agent, and confidentian officer of the government. What Mr. Hussey does known of the lives and movements of the peopl whom it is deemed advisable to keep a surveillance would fill a very volume andeed." "ERE'S TO THE FORCE

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IERE'S TO THE FORCE. The B.C. police are not a uniformed force but a body of skilled detectives, pogessed of more than ordinary intel-ingace and craft, and their duties are are variable as the men are versatile. For the executive head to the last an on the pay list, experience and shrewdness is the essential qualifica-tion. These men are not picked for muscle and brawn, an 'arrangement in a dipose' would be a burden, but for resource and initelligence. Since 1873 Fred Hussey has been a criminal inves-tigator, and there are few points in the game that he does not know."



Contract for State Prison is to be Signed This Afternoon.

The state board of corrections will sign this afternoon, a contract with the Pauley Jall company, for the manufacture and installation of 50 steed cells of the latest and most approved pattern, in the new cell house to be crecked by the state on the north side of the prison yard now used for play and retreation grounds. It is contemplated to baild a cell house of four tires of cells, but for the present only 50 cells, or one tier will be put in; the remaining to be installed as the size of the prison population increases, Vice President H. F. Lippincott of the Jail company is here from New York, and signs the contract for the manufacturers. The state board of corrections will sign

BURGESS YOUNG BETTER.

Word was received his morning from Alfales Young to the effect that he had arrived at Copper (liff. Ontario, Can-ada, and found the condition of his son Burgess to be somewhat better than anticipated. It is **Ar**. Young's inten-tion to bring him back to Sait Lake with him as soon is it will be safe to take the long journey. It is anti-cipated that it will be three weeks be-fore the young mining engineer will be in a condition to uidertake the long trip.



Weather Fine and Attendance Heavy During Two Days' Sessions.

The Jordan stake conference convened at Draper Saturday and Sunday,

vened at Draper Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16. The weather was beautiful and the attendance was large, increasing from 300 Saturday morning to 700 Sunday afternoon. The visitors from Salt Lake were Elders John Henry Smith and George Albert Smith of the quorum of the abostles. Saymour B. Young of the abostles, Saymour B. Young of the abost

INSANE MAN BROUGHT HERE.

And Now There is Trouble in Store for Mrs. Nicely.

Justice is sometimes cruel as is deminstrated in the case of Samuel M. Nicely, now an occupant of the state mental hospital at Provo. The facts of the case are these in brief. Mr. Nicely was an inmate of the mental hospital at Reno, Nav. He was suiter-ing from a severe case of epilepsy. He was never violent and his wife and family were devoted to him. Some institution and secured the consent of Dr. S. C. Gibson, to the superintendent of the institution, to take the patient out for a drive. They drove to a town nearby sand from there Mrs. Nicely asked over the telephone if it would not be possible for her husband to re-main with her and friends over night asked over the telephone if it. would not be possible for her husband to Salt tas he was enjoying his outing. Consent was given. The next day the man did and an investigation proved that Mrs. Nicely had brought her husband to Salt Lake City. She professed to be amply able to take care of him. All went well it some of the neighbors complained of him. The outcome of it was that Mr. Nicely was sent to the state mental be spital at Provo, after consulting with the governor, reached the con-olusion that the man must be re-trunded person into the state. The officials at Provo, after consulting with the governor, reached the con-clusion that the man must be re-trued to keno. Mrs. Nicely is in busines in this city, and still main-tions that she is able to take care of her husband and would take grave ourse outlined above. When the matter came before the board of course outlined above. When the matter came before the board of county commissioners for mail sor-tement backs to the Ne-ada institu-tion. Nicely, now an occupant of the state mental hospital at Provo. The facts







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5.950 wins the \$1.900 prize, not yet d for, 45.664 wins the \$500 prize, won by Queer A. Gott, cashier of the rasks furniture company, 40.900 wins the \$400 prize not called

^fio, 30476 whis the 3300 prize, won by rs. J. M. Tallow, Sie East Fourth auth street. No. 12,434 whis the \$200 prize not called