IN THE TOILS AGAIN.

E. H. Brownell Arrested for Stealing a Check at Fort DuChesne.

STEPPING FROM BAD TO WORSE.

The Defendant is Now Held to Await the Grand Jury's Action at Provo.

Edward H. Brownell, the individual who has gained some little notoriety in Salt Lake by his penchant for uttering forged checks, and who has twice narrowly escaped conviction in this city, is once more in trouble. When last tried in the Third district court, about four months ago, the jury disagreed, and he was released able, however, that the charge pending another trial. It is probable would not have been further pressed against him had he carried his dish upright in the future.

Brownell appears to have been "down on his luck" for more than a year past, but found friends to help him in his difficulties. When his wife and child were almost at destitution point last winter, Judge Anderson (who is well acquainted with Mr. Brownell's relatives back east, and who are people of good standing) rendered them substantial aid, as did also Mr. Fred. McGurrin. It was Judge Anderson, too, who out of sheer sympathy for the wife and little one defended Brownell upon his recent trial, at the wife's earnest solicitation.

Ever since that time Mrs. Brownell has been living with her relatives; the husband has been roaming aimlessly round about. In the course of his tramping he reached Fort DuChesne, and a resident of that place, on seeing his poverty-stricken condition, took pity and gave him temporary shelter. He showed his gratitude to his benefactor by purloining from him a check for $600 odd a few days ago and then disappeared, but was arrested at Vernal. He had a hearing yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Camp, who held him to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny. Bonds being out of the question, Brownell was brought to Salt Lake last evening by Deputy Marshal Wayman and thence conveyed to the penitentiary. His trial will take place at Provo.

After reaching the penitentiary the defendant sent word to Mr. Fred McGurrin that he would like to "see him;" but that gentleman declines to be at his call any more.

EMPLOYMENT OF ITALIANS.

Prospective Trouble Between the Council and the Calmer-Jennings Paving Company.

The Calmer-Jennings Paving company has hired a number of Italian laborers and they are now at work on East Temple street. The charge is made that these sons of sunny Italy are imported and that they are being given work in preference to Salt Lake Americans who have families in destitute circumstances.

A NEWS reporter called on Mr. Calmer late this afternoon in relation to the matter and was informed by that gentleman that they were employing Italians but only one of them was imported and he was an expert and had charge of a certain portion of the work. As to the others he said the company had asked no questions as to what locality they hailed from but presumed that they were Salt Lakers. He did not think a man's nationality should cut any figure in the matter of employment. If the Council made any vigorous kick about Italian labor it would probably do so regretfully, as that element was pretty strong in this community and would speak audibly at the ballot box at the next election.

Regarding the unsatisfactory progress of the work Mr. Calmer said they were proceeding just as fast as the city surveyors were giving them the grade and if any city official would suggest a means of doing quicker work, the company would quickly adopt that method.

REAL ESTATE AND MINING.

Ogden Smelter Men.—San Juan Report.—Other Matters.

The Real Estate Exchange meeting today was almost entirely devoid of interest. A livelier meeting is expected at 4 p. m., when the committees on membership, Deep Creek railway, World's Fair advertising and other matters are to make their reports.

THE OGDEN SMELTER.

The prospects for the erection of a smelter at Ogden appears more favorable now than for some time. Mr. Stoselle, who is acting for the Chicago capitalists will remove to Ogden in a short time, to permanently reside. The company which proposes to erect the smelter owns a group of mines in Utah, southwest of the lake, and within thirty miles of the Southern Pacific railway. The mines are said to be valuable.

ON THE SAN JUAN.

John W. Carr, of Telluride, Colorado, has returned to his home after a varied experience of six months in search of gold along the San Juan and Colorado rivers. Mr. Carr is said to have headed the party which blazed the first trail below Hall City, Utah, on the northern bank of the San Juan, last fall. The party found moving still further gold, says the Denver News, and Mr. Carr prophesies that more prospectors will report no better results in the Colorado canyon, than the adventurers came across a tribe of Indians known as the Supis. "There are about 300 remnants of the tribe in existence," said Mr. Carr. "They live in the old ruins abandoned centuries ago by the cliff dwellers, and cultivate 500 acres of peach orchards in the canyon below. The peaches are the finest I ever tasted." Mr. Carr made many interesting observations of the cliff dwellers' ruins that are scattered on ledges of the cliffs over a large area in the vicinity of the Colorado and San Juan rivers. He advocates the theory that the ancient people really lived in the valleys and used the curious houses in the cliffs as store houses for grain and provisions. He believes the adobe houses of the race have long since disappeared. The cliff houses, he says, are made of a different kind of rock from that of the cliffs, and in many cases the stones for the houses were carried fifty or one hundred miles, as the nearest deposits are found at that distance. The hieroglyphics found on the smooth faces of the cliffs were a constant source of interest to the white men. At one point a large area is covered with figures of lizards, snakes, swords, the imprint of a man's hand and heads of females. Mr. Carr kept his eye open on the capacity of the river in the Cataract canyon, Utah. As a result of his calculations, he says, 3,000 inches of water may be secured upon at any time of the year and at one point a head of 60 feet may be secured at small outlay. The power is sufficient to maintain a vast number of electric plants.

LOOKING FOR IRON.

W. J. Scott, of Pittsburg, is now in Wyoming as the representative of a Pennsylvania syndicate who contemplate opening works to operate the iron deposits 100 miles from Cheyenne. He says there will be reduction works, a foundry, and a plant for the manufacture of tubing and iron piping. Utah has more extensive deposits of iron than Wyoming, and within 40 miles of the railway, but their utilization is still a work of the future.

CALIFORNIA DIAMONDS.

"Joseph Shaw exhibited in Placerville this week a very pretty little diamond of a light straw color, that was found recently in the Snow mine at Newtown. It shows the crystalline form perfectly, having the characteristic curved edges to the faces of the crystal. It was found while panning back and from the riffles of their flume to obtain the amalgam contained therein, and resulted from the washing of the old river channel passing through the vicinity of Newtown. It is larger than a grain of wheat and worth perhaps $15 or $20."

The foregoing appeared in the El Dorado Republican of May 4th. Diamonds have been found at over twenty localities in California, though generally small in size and often off color. The most prolific source of diamonds has been the gold washings at Cherokee Flat, Butte county, and those about Placerville. Probably the first diamond ever found in California by any white man was one picked up by J. W. Shields in October, 1848, while panning up the results of his day's work with a rocker in Cedar ravine, Placerville. It weighed 2 1-16 carats, was of the purest water and symmetrical in form. The first diamonds found at Cherokee was picked up on the bedrock of a gravel mine in 1850. At Cherokee quite a number have been found, some white, some yellow and others rose-colored. The largest is said to weigh 4¼ carats. At the meeting of the California Academy of Science, May, 1867, four California diamonds were exhibited by Professor Silliman. One from Forest Hill, El Dorado county, weighed 1¼ carats, was of good color, but had a small cavity in one of the angles. Another was found at French Corral, Nevada county, that weighed 1½ carats. The stone was very symmetrical and without flaw, but had been made slightly yellow by heating it red hot. The two others weighed less than a carat, were very poor in color and imperfect in shape. John Bidwell of Chico came into possession of a diamond weighing one and one-quarter carats, found at Yankee Hill, Butte county, in 1861, and which was cut in Boston. Fragments of diamonds that have been pounded up under the stamps of the cement mills near Placerville have been often found. Several small diamonds have been found at Fiddletown, Amador county. It is said that the largest diamond yet found in California was picked up by George Evans in 1853, in the surface of the ground at Rancheria, about four miles northwest of Volcano, Amador county. The weight was 25¾ milligrams; it was pale straw in color, very brilliant and without a flaw. The largest price obtained for any Californian diamond in rough, so far as known, is $600.

AT BINGHAM.

Bingham Bulletin: The Yosemite No. 2 mine is now working a force of twenty men, principally on property work, and ore is only being taken out as it is being encountered in prospecting. A new strike was made in the main tunnel this week, being a body of carbonate ore two feet in width, which assays quite high in gold, silver, lead and copper. Foreman Dan Harrington informed us that three raises had been started in different parts of the mine this week and that another would be started soon. Everything is running in good shape at the No. 2, and the mine is in first-class condition. During the last three months the owners of the Dalton & Larke mine have made more improvements than any other company operating in the canon. Large lodging and boarding houses, new ore bins, etc., have been built. They have just purchased and put into place a new 25-horse power steam hoisting engine and 30-horse power boiler, which work like a charm. The mine, for a new producer, has an equal in West Mountain mining district. The incline shaft is down over 600 feet and has been driven 100 feet in solid ore, there being no waste taken out to speak of in that distance, and they are still working on a full breast of ore, with no indications of its giving out. The new hoist is bringing up the rich mineral at the rate of about twenty-five tons per day. The six-inch streak of 18 per cent copper ore, which we mentioned a couple of weeks ago as having been encountered by Simons & Birch on the Wessel lode, in Copper gulch, is not only holding its own, but is steadily improving, so we are told by the operators. This ore was struck in the face of a 300 foot tunnel, and being 500 feet below the surface, the operators look forward to it growing into an extensive body. In the neighborhood of fourteen men are now doing development work on the Brooklyn mine. If rumors are true we will soon have the pleasure of announcing to the mining world the resumption of work at this old dividend payer, with a full force of men, before long. Our people are all anxious to see the Brooklyn started up again.

NOTES.

The meeting of the stockholders of the Maxwell mine has been postponed till June 5.

The contract for the iron structural work for the copper plant has been let in Chicago. It amounts to about $50,000.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of the Mercer mine of Lewiston, to a New York syndicate, for $500,000.

Fifty miners employed by the Maria Mining company at Mineral, Idaho, have struck for a raise of wages from $3 to $3.50 per day.

The parties who succeeded in finding a little flour gold in the sand on Silver creek, near Ogden, have not been able to discover anything that would pay for operating.

On Monday a new trial was denied at Boise, Idaho, in the famous Tyler-Last Chance case, from the Coeur d'Alene country, in which the Tylers previously secured a verdict.

Eureka (Nev.) Sentinel: The Eureka and Palisade Railroad company received during the month of April 1231 tons of ore from the mines of Eureka district for shipment to Salt Lake City, as follows: From the Richmond mine, 814 tons; Eureka Consolidated mine, 245 tons; Richmond mine, 117 tons; Jackson mine, 120 tons; Bellwether mine, 40 tons; Phœnix mine, 30 tons; Silver Lake mine, 4 tons. From Alpha seven tons of very rich ore was received. The Eureka Consolidated company also shipped sixty tons of lead tailings.

Hailey, Idaho, Times: About a week ago Harry Hicks, Dick Hurlstone and Young Bruner asked for a lease on the Laclede ground, about two miles from Hailey, for twelve months from the 15th of May. They were demanded by Superintendent and President Condron, because no one was in sight. They insisted that they could find ore. "Oh, very well," replied Mr. Condron, "I'll call for directions together." Day before yesterday the lessees began work on the surface, right in the grass roots about 300 feet westerly from the Star shaft. After working about three hours they uncovered a vein of galena ore carrying so much gray copper that it has the appearance of being fully 20 per cent copper. The ore will doubtless assay 300 ounces silver and some gold per ton. The width of the vein is, of course, to be demonstrated by further working.

SALT LAKE CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's clearing house exchanges amounted to $221,244.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York—Silver, 82½; lead, $4.75.

ORE AND BULLION.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today: Mingo bullion, $4568.

T. R. Jones & Co. received today: Ore, $2400; bullion, $2300. Total, $4700.

McCormick & Co. received today: Silver and lead ore, $3500; Hanauer bullion, $2400. Total, $5900.

W. G. M. Stewart had in today for assay one lot of Grizzly ore, 11 tons, one lot of Old Jordan and Valeria ore, 20 tons, one lot of New Highland ore, 75 tons, and one other control.

Assayer Currie had in today for testing seven lots of Hoag ore and one other control.

W. A. Hodges had in today for assay 113 tons of Horn silver ore, 11 tons of star ore, and four other controls.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMMINIE.—A juvenile company attempted this opera last evening at the Theater, and while the boys and girls are to be praised for general cleverness, the production and its management ought to be scored on a good many grounds. The first is that the opera is not a proper one for children to attempt; no matter how clever the children, the difficulties of the work are beyond them. The second is that the piece was published on the stage before it was half ready for production; the last act was simply a colloquy with the prompter from beginning to end, and the waits caused by the characters not knowing when they were to walk off and on were something terrible. In the earlier parts several musical numbers were well rendered, and a hornpipe by a little boy was very well executed. The production goes again tonight. The first evening's audience was rather light.

THE TWENTIETH WARD HALL was packed last evening with the friends of Messrs. Cannon, Wright and Simmons, and the strong array of talent on the program gave an ample return to those who attended. Everything was vociferously applauded, but the features which won the strongest marks of favor were Mr. Wells's unctious Bill Nye selection, Miss Babcock's charming story of Tobe, for which she was called out again, Mr. Dayton' pipe organ solo, also encored, Mr. Robinson's excellent rendering of a baritone solo, which won him a recall, and Mr. Plowe's recitation of Molly Muldoon, which, too, was encored. The Union glee club sang Buck's Hark the Trumpet Calleth, with good effect; Miss Teresa Dunton gave some glimpses of her old time comic powers in three short recitations, which were greatly enjoyed; Miss Swenson sang a solo and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hanbar closed the program with a very pretty duet by Stevens. The musicians then returned their thanks to the audience, and a very enjoyable evening was brought to a close.

WITHIN OUR GATES.

John C. Graham let the Enquirer at Provo look out for fleet feet enough to enjoy a run up this way this morning.

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Arthur I. Groves, president in charge of the Keeley institute in this city and who has been on a visit to Illinois, has returned and is at his usual honorific.

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John W. Judd, United States district attorney for Utah, paid Ogden a visit yesterday and came back to headquarters today none the worse for wear.

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Charles Pepper, a resident and business man of this city many years ago, is here from New York on a visit. He has evidently been doing well in the national metropolis.

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The Park city contingent in our midst today was quite numerous, containing the names of E. M. Greer and wife, Mrs. William Shyrock, Miss Beale Shyrock and Miss Rosie Heton. All are at the Cullen.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE CULLEN.—E. A. Wall, Ogden; M. Mahoney, Helena; S. Lee, Detroit; M. A. Wallerstein, Chicago; Miss Bell Norton, Paris City; H. E. Hanley, Omaha; D. B. Updegraff and wife, Miss Updegraff, Ohio; John Harvey and wife, Lincoln, Neb.; S. Manning and family, Greenville, Ohio; J. Hunter and wife, Ogden; Mrs. Owen Aspen, Colo.; A. Rose, New York; Thomas Rogers, Miss Margie Rogers, Park City; Jerome Wade and wife, Omaha; R. H. Dunham, Chicago; J. Schaide and wife, Miss Schaide, St Paul; Joe Pica, Park City; Robert Lewis, Logan; Robert Sharpe, Miss Sharpe, Logan; F. A. Foster, Park City; A. B. Sager, Iowa.

THE GIFFORD.—H. C. Johnson, St Louis; Dr. McKinnon and wife, San Luis Obispo; Miss Thompson and maid, Rochester; Herbert S. Jones, St Paul; G. B. Brooks, England; Herbert Crowell and wife, Philadelphia; J. D. Freshman and wife, New York; C. M. Jones, Ogden; Harry B. Dodge, New York; George W. Clark, Pittsburg. Wm. Kerr, New Orleans; J. Lurgent, San Francisco; W. Wood, Park City; W. H. Hoyt, J. B. Keogh, Chicago; W. P. Goff, Walla Walla, Wash.; W. Jones, San Francisco; E. Fuhrmann, Chicago; John Hunter, Ogden; Edgar A. Neff, Florida, Colo.; Frank Cole, Port Angeles; Miss Jessie Hasbrouck, New York; Miss Schneider, Hamilton, Germany; Miss Bertha Schneider, Germany; James Jay Foody, New York; R. Cornelius, Wells, San Francisco; G. H. Tolman, St Louis; Miss Bessie Bodes and wife, Miss Bodes, San Rafael, Cal.; E. Lincoln and son, Cedar and maid, New York; C. F. Goodman and family, Louisville, Ky.; H. Rosenstein, Chicago; Jay Gould, Toledo, O.; R. S. Wallace, Chicago; Park Spencer, San Francisco; Mrs. Ed. Dunn, Miss Dunn, Miss King, Iowa; G. Spencer, Leslie, Jesse Hutchins, Washington; John Brown, Anaconda; Mrs. Mary E. Dunn, Mrs. E. Wm. S. Crum, Omaha; A. Rosenberg, San Francisco; James Dalrymple, Philadelphia; Pat O. Hurley, family, Boston; H. Gallagher, Chicago; J. H. Davis, Hedgesville; George W. Bell, Denver; J. Sonneborn, New York; W. F. Wallace and wife, Providence; Kennedy S. Shannon, Boston; A. Fisher, S. Hamer, Boston; Sartorius, Boston; J. B. Walker, New York; E. Walker, New York; Dr. Chas. Ellis, New York; Miss Jessie Hutchins, Washington; John Brown, Anaconda; Mrs. Mary E. Dunn, Mrs. E. Wm. S. Crum, Omaha; A. Rosenberg, San Francisco; James Dalrymple, Philadelphia; Pat O. Hurley, family, Boston; H. Gallagher, Chicago; J. H. Davis, Hedgesville; George W. Bell, Denver; J. Sonneborn, New York; W. F. Wallace and wife, Providence; Kennedy S. Shannon, Boston; A. Fisher, S. Hamer, Boston; Sartorius, Boston; J. B. Walker, New York; E. Walker, New York; Dr. Chas. Ellis, New York; E. W. Bailey, New Haven; Mrs. Bailey, New Haven; Miss Bailey, New Haven; Miss Ethel Bailey, New Haven; Master Bailey, New Haven; Master Bailey, New Haven; Master