

DID MORAN RING PUNISH PEOPLE

Question Is Being Asked Concern-
ing Second Avenue's Bad
Macadam Paving.

COTERIE OF COUNCILMEN.

They Are Found In and Out of
Season Always Working for
Moran's Asphalt.

East First South Case Not Only One
Where Irregular Records Helped
Crash Opposing Bidders.

How many times can a technical
error in the publishing of proposals
for bids invalidate these bids, when
they go against the asphalt ring,
without the evidence of something
more than mere clerical error ap-
pearing above the surface?

The question obtains specific im-
portance this week from the trend of
discussion following Rev. E. I. Gos-
hen's exposure of the First South street
paving, on Sunday last. Dr. Goshen
declared that an interlined record
gave the appearance that a contract
for California asphalt was legal,
whereas the vote of the meeting au-
thorizing the bid had gone in favor
of Utah asphalt.

By comparing notes residents of
Main street, St. George, and West
Temple street are recalling a case in
which a bid several thousand dollars
under that of P. J. Moran was thrown
out and new bids called for because
they were not in season. The winning
bid was for 10 annual payments, and it
was found that the notice for bids called
for 10 semi-annual payments. Mr.
Moran himself was an industrious
worker to have the bids thrown out,
declaring his next bid would not be
higher than the one received on that
set, and yet when things came round
to cases again, Moran was there with
a higher bid than ever, and all the
paving done since the last time in dis-
gust. It was a case where he had
won again.

WHO ARE THE RING?
There are many questions in the
air this week concerning the names
of gentlemen mentioned by Dr.
Goshen in his sermon, some of whom
are now in the council, while others no
longer serve the city, but who were
members of the so-called Moran ring
in its previous existence. The city
engineer is as much discussed as the
city officials, and the questions on
which the city council has been com-
pelled to act are questions concerning
big deals of uncertain values and returns
to the city, on which these men show
the same interest as they do in work-
ing always for and mostly obtaining
things the ring wanted against the
wishes of any opponent.

With the fact in their minds that
Mr. Kelley was an excellent argu-
ment of an agreement made by the
city council, they now look at the
total failure of the Second ave-
nue macadam, contrast it with the
perfect success of the government
macadam road farther up on the hill,
but built from different rock, and con-
trast this again with the sloppy,
muddy condition of Sixth East street.
Then they ask the contractor were
forced to use Utah asphalt? Did the
First South street, would he punish
the property holders of those streets
the property holders of Sixth
East street and of Second avenue
were punished? Ask a Moran com-
mittee anything about macadam and he
will tell you what a failure the ex-
periment on Second avenue and Sixth
East street turned out to be.

A SMOTHERED RESOLUTION.
But he will not tell you anything
about a resolution which Councilman
Kelley helped to smother in the streets
committee, introduced by Councilman
Rulon S. Wells, demanding that the
city be stopped on Second avenue
because the kind of stone used was of
inferior and unsuitable stone, and had
already caused a failure on Sixth
East street. And why not let the
information without hunting for it,
that Councilman Wells and Council-
man Caddenham worked hard to get
this resolution passed, but never
able to get it out of the streets com-
mittee, where it reposes today, just as
Dr. Goshen pointed out that matters
did not concern East First South street
when the city council was in session?

ARGUMENT FROM FAILURE.
Also, it will be impossible to find,
except through searching most diligent-
ly, any trace of a resolution made
by the city council committee on
streets, after its members had gone
to government macadam on Pen-
rose drive, to send for samples of the
rock of which this drive is composed—
handstone—and samples of the soft
rock in use on Second avenue, to
be taken in order to ascertain which
was the better material, this resolution
has subsequently been totally ignored.
When the Wells resolution was being
seconded in its present resting place,
Moran was crowding with all haste his
Second avenue work with blue lime-
stone, and although all the councilmen
and city engineer Kelsey, who made
the trip to Ft. Douglas, saw that a
perfectly good drive existed
between a total failure of the
material on Sixth East street, Moran
merely on to the finish of his
work in Second avenue that macadam
a failure. People are wondering
what kind of an argument he would
take from east First South were he
brought to time and forced to use
material the people desire instead of
the one for which he is thought to be
selling agent here, as well as buying
agent for the city.

THE GIFT OF \$75,000.
All councilmen a little when fresh-
ly but not a flow of water through
a cement conduit soon fills up all crev-
ices with silt, and it in a short time
becomes perfectly tight. Government
engineer J. L. Lytle on the Strawberry
creek has built miles of cement
conduits, and he has said that he
merely announces that he will shovel
out of loose dirt into the water for
the first weeks after it is turned in, if
it doesn't carry enough of its own to
keep it open.

work already completed by the Morris
administration, and to increase uncer-
tainly in thickness the portion of the con-
duit still incomplete, as well as to
change its shape. Time and a con-
stant flow of water have shown that
the portion at first constructed has
stood every test fully as well as the
newer portions with the extra inches,
and more than a ring cost has been
\$75,000 for extras while the people paid
the bill, who now are asking whether
this same little coterie of councilmen
were with him when they were with
him later when the paving business
was steered his way.

BONUS OF \$9,000.
The game was played through a re-
commendation from the City Engineer
that the "changes" in design be made
to secure qualities already amply pro-
vided for.

Then there was a little matter of a
\$9,000 bonus for the contractor, in ad-
dition to the fact that he already had a
pretty good thing, this little item being
handed to him for claiming that he had
rushed the work through before a date
set for final completion. The people
asking whether his little band was
faithful through this trying demand
for money, too, and whether their faith-
fulness was of a quality with that
shown in the "clerical error" in the
request for bids on the business dis-
trict paving, and the interlined record
of the east First South street matter.

Then, too, there was an Alcatraz pay-
ment matter away back in the days when
Moran was getting his first lessons in
monopolizing Salt Lake roads and wa-
terways. With rumors flying thick and
fast that a settlement with the Alcatraz
people meant \$1,000 for each council-
man voting for it, and a report from the
city attorney declaring that the city's
case was good and invulnerable, still
certain patriots stood loyally for the
element and they too prove to be
loyal to the city's interests.

WATER STILL UNBOUGHT.
There was a purpose when the \$1-
000,000 bond issue was voted, of getting
the water with this money, planning
and perfecting the means of distribu-
tion later. When the Morris adminis-
tration went out of power its negotia-
tions for water were incomplete. Yet
over half of Big Cottonwood water was
bought, and others had been made for
control of the ditches controlling the
other half. No money since that time
has gone to the buying of water, yet
it is all exhausted, and the city is
only half as inclusive as it was
intended to make them. Forty thou-
sand dollars, it was specified, would go
to building a power plant on the water
right at the mouth of the conduit, and
although all the money is gone, there is
no sign of the work ever having been
undertaken. \$200,000 was to go to
increasing the flow of the canal from
Utah lake by dredging in the mouth of
the lake, and widening the canal intake.
This work was never touched, and yet
the \$200,000 is as completely absorbed
as if it had never been voted.

GOSHEN'S TELLING BLOWS.
The question of administering city of-
fices has gained prominence since Rev.
Mr. Goshen spoke. The fact that two
morning papers gave distorted reports
of it made it difficult at first to see
just where his point of attack was, but
the public has become aware of the real
purport of his charges and of the fact
that he tended to develop that P. J. Moran
is really the center of an asphalt ring
and that its circumference includes men
who should be watching the interests
of Salt Lake instead of the asphalt pro-
duct it buys, people are taking a good
deal more notice.

One conclusion is universally ex-
pressed. It is that as long as certain
officials can prevent it there will never
be work done to open the city's asphalt
mine to substitute the California prod-
uct with Utah product of any descrip-
tion, any more than there is any hope
of P. J. Moran's building a macadam
road to the city, or that he will be any-
thing more than an advertisement for
Moran's asphalt through its total failure
to satisfy.

AFTER THE CHAUFFEURS

One Accident Today in Which Bicyclist
Is Injured—Police Plan Vig-
orous Action.

In a collision today between an au-
tomobile and a bicycle, the latter came
out decidedly second best, while its rider
was quite severely injured. The ac-
cident occurred just at 12 o'clock on
the Godde-Pitts corner. The car, No.
104, driven by Elgin Yankee, was com-
ing up Main street at quite a lively
clip, and the bicyclist was on First
street, riding east, also making fast time.
The car was riding on the wrong side
of the street and was perhaps
responsible for the mishap.

The motorist was knocked to
the pavement, and the bicycle was
sent flying half way across the street.
But for the quick stop made by the
driver of the car, the rear wheel
would have gone over the cyclist's
head. He was picked up at once by
bystanders, who hastened to the rescue.
He was covered with dust and limp from
the severe jolt he had received. The
chauffeur alighted, apologized to his
victim, and helped him into the vehicle,
placing the badly wrecked bicycle in the
rear seat.

The injured man did not ride
far is evident from the fact that a few
minutes later he appeared at police
headquarters to swear out a complaint
against the driver. Neither Judge Diehl
nor the assistant city attorney was
found, and the man went away, say-
ing he would return later and enter
charges against the chauffeur. He re-
fused to give his name, and was driv-
ing a hailing step and bleeding ear, did
not appear to be seriously hurt.

Last Monday afternoon Yankee was
fined \$5 by Judge Diehl for fast driv-
ing down east South Temple street
day before. The young man got off
easily, as he put the court into good
humor by candidly saying that had he
seen the policeman who saw him, he
would certainly have reduced his rate
of speed so as to be within the limit.

Bad times are coming for automobile
drivers who persist in violating the
speed ordinance and thereby danger-
ing the lives of men, women and children.
Chief of Police Pitt and Judge C. B.
Diehl are determined to put a stop to
the dangerous practice of speeding up
on the public streets and they are now
engaged in arranging a long list of
those who have been and are violating
the law.

This morning there were at least a
dozen complaints about reckless driv-
ing of automobiles upon the principal
streets, most of the complaints coming
from residents on east Second South
street. In most cases the owners of
vehicles are not to blame in the driv-
ers are responsible and take advan-
tage of the absence of the owners to
drive the autos at break-neck speed
up and down the streets and over
crossings.

Last evening Judge Diehl observed
two machines tearing down Second
South street at a rate of speed not
far from 60 miles per hour. He later
found out that the driver was a man
of the benzine buggies went so fast it
was impossible to see who was in the
machine, and that the most remarkable
feature was that some one was not
killed.

The police are making up a list of
the careless drivers and they are be-
ing watched. Judge Diehl has two or
three names and said yesterday that
he would personally appear to complain
against them for reckless driving.

BOY MURDERER'S WRITTEN CONFESSION

Alvin F. Heaton, Jr. Gives Signed Statement of Manner in Which He Plan-
ned and Carried Out the Orderville Tragedy of April 20—Mary
Stevens Threatened to Compel Him to Marry Her So He Shot Her.

(Special to the "News.")
Kanab, Kane Co., Utah May 16.—Al-
vin F. Heaton, Jr., the young schoolboy
who shot 17-year-old Mary Stevens on
the afternoon of April 20, has made a
complete confession of his crime in
writing. The details of the tragedy
as set forth by him show that the af-
fair was premeditated and that the
boy murderer endeavored to build up
an alibi in case the crime were traced
to him.



ALVIN HEATON, JR.

The tragedy has deeply stirred this
community, located nearly on the Ariz-
ona line, for the parents of both the
boy and the murdered school girl are
prominent in Kane county. Mrs.
Heaton is prostrated with grief over
her wayward son, for prior to the con-
fession wrung from him by the sheriff
and associates, she stoutly maintained
the innocence of her boy.

The confession in full, written and
signed by the boy, follows:
Kanab, Kane Co., Utah, May 15, 1908.
—With my own free will, without prom-
ise or hope of reward, or without fear
or threats on the part of any person
or persons, I confess with my own free
will and choice that on April 20, A. D.
1908, at about 5:30 p. m., I shot to death
Mary Stevens. I put her in a wash
in the rocks and covered her body with
loose rocks.

The following are the facts that led
up to the deed: I had had unlawful
relations with her. She wanted me to
marry her, and I refused. She in-
sisted, and we quarreled. I told her I
did not want to marry her, and she said
she could make me. So I made up my
mind to kill her, if she still continued
to insist that I marry her.

Monday afternoon we made an ap-
pointment on the school house porch,
to meet up in what is known as Gor-
den hollow, on or about 5 o'clock p. m.
I then went to the store, stayed there
some time, then went home, ate dinner,
got my gun out of the trunk, came out
on the porch; mother called me to drive
some cows out of the lot. I drove them
out. Mother told me to fix up the
fence, but I did not do it. I went over
to the barn instead and looked at a
setting hen, went back to the house,
stayed there a few minutes, then went
right back over our house and up on
the hill over into Gordon hollow, wait-
ing there a few minutes, then Mary

came; we then walked up the hollow
to the place where her body was found.
She again insisted that I marry her. I
said that I would not. I said, "Won't
you let me off and not make me mar-
ry you?" She said, "No. I can make
you marry me by law." I then pulled
out my gun and killed her. After
covering her up with rocks, I went
back down the hollow on a trot and
walk, I left the wash just above the
fence, went along the ditch bank to
the fence, crossed the fence over into
the stack yard, went through Kestah
Espino's barn down through the lot
to the east door of the house. I then
asked for Charley, then started home,
down the side walk, I ran part of the
way.

I was on my way home, Fred Heaton,
Wm. Heaton, Geo. Burkham, Perry
Burnham, Uncle Fred was outside, the
others were in the house. Also saw
Joe Stevens on the opposite sidewalk.
I went to the barn. I had the cartridge
shells in my pocket and threw them
out in the west bend of the barn. I
then went to the house and put my gun
in the trunk, changed my clothes, went
to the barn and cleaned out the stable,
went back to the house, changed
clothes, stayed for a little while and
told to ma. Then went to the store,
stayed there until Homer Espino came
along, went home with him and stayed
the rest of the night.

ALVIN F. HEATON, JR.
Witnesses:
JAMES A. BROWN,
THOS. CHAMBERLAIN,
HANS SORESENSEN,
H. S. CUTLER.

BELL GUINNESS WAS INCINERATED

Dentist Who Did Work for Her
Identifies Jaw Bone Found
In Ruins as Hers.

HELGELEIN'S BODY BURIED.

Now Certain First One Exhumed Was
His—Reaching Final Stages of
Murder Mysteries.

Laporte, Ind., May 16.—The burial
last night of Andrew M. Helgelein
marks the beginning of the final stage
of the Guinness farm mysteries so far
as human knowledge is concerned. Two
more corpses, supposed to have been
those of Jennie Olsen and Ole O. Bud-
burg, have been partially identified,
but to the identity of the remaining
cadavers, no clew exists that gives
promise of fulfillment. The relics taken
from the death farm, such as watches
and rings, may ultimately lead to the
determination that some certain mis-
sing individual was caught in the Guin-
ness trap, but this will give almost no
aid in identifying any particular body.
The potter's field is most likely to be
the ultimate resting place of these
seven bodies.

Yesterday witnessed two conclusive
findings regarding the bodies unearthed
in the barnyard or taken from the
smoldering ruins of the farm house:
one, by the dentist, who bridged Mrs.
Guinness' lower jaw with artificial
teeth, and established that the piece of
jaw bone found in the ruins was from
her skull; the other subscribed to by
three experts, who showed that the body
taken from the barnyard of the farm,
was that of Andrew Helgelein.

The finality of these conclusions
leaves few major matters which are ca-
pable of solution to be left to light.
The methods by which the victims of
the farm were put to death probably
may never be known; to date there is a
total lack of evidence on this point.
The identity of the seven corpses remain-
ing unknown is another puzzle and the ex-
tent to which Ray Lamphere shared
in the secrets of Mrs. Guinness is a
third. Only the line of the details
remains and until the man is
brought to trial and either acquitted or
convicted, nothing approaching certainty
will be known on this point. The
state insists that the testimony was
given against Lamphere and the de-
fense as positively states that the pris-
on circumstances which have become known
are not equally balanced so far
as Lamphere's part in the tragedy is
concerned and judicial process only can
make clear their relative value. The
case has, in short, reached a stage
where only the courts, through grand
jury and open trial proceedings, can be
relied upon to settle the questions
which are to be brought before them.
The grand jury, it is announced, will
begin to investigate the evidence gath-
ered by Sheriff Smulzer and Prosecutor
Smith on Monday.

Its findings, however, will shed little
light on the subject and the details of
the operations are not likely to be
come known.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC LINE IS COMPLETED

Winnipeg, Man., May 16.—The last
spike in the Grand Trunk Pacific rail-
way between Portage La Prairie, Man.,
and Earl, Sask., was driven
yesterday. This gives a completed line
of 500 miles long. The steel will be
laid into Winnipeg next month from
the west and into Edmonton next fall.

JAY GOULD WINS AMATEUR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

London, May 16.—Jay Gould won the
first and second sets in his match to-
day with Eustace Miles, the English
player, for the world's amateur court
tennis championship. The scores were
6-2 and 6-0.

The match was held on the court of
the queen's club which was crowded to
its utmost capacity with spectators.
Miles won the third set, 6-3. Gould
won the fourth set and the champion-
ship. Score 6-1.

ELECTRICITY AS AN ANAESTHETIC

Demonstrated That it Can be
Used Successfully in Place
Of Ether or Chloroform.

ARE NO BAD AFTER EFFECTS.

Unconscious Somnolence Continues as
Long as Electrodes kept in Place.
Removal Restoring Consciousness.

New York, May 16.—Before a gather-
ing of homoeopathic physicians in
Flower hospital, Dr. William H. King,
dean of the Homoeopathic college, sub-
jected a dog to an electric current to
demonstrate that electricity can be
used successfully in place of ether or
chloroform as an anesthetic. Dr. Wil-
liam Diefenbach assisted Dr. King.

Des. King and Diefenbach got a
black and tan terrier in good health,
shaved the hair off the top of his
head and back near the tail above
the lumbar region. An electrode was
placed on the head and the other on
the back and an intermittent current
of a little more than six volts was
turned on. The current was from the
regular street supply, modified in the
specially constructed apparatus used.

In 45 seconds the dog was uncon-
scious. He could be handled without
the least danger of awakening him.
No operation was performed.

Of course the somnolence continues
only so long as the electrodes are kept
in place. When they were removed the
dog almost instantly regained con-
sciousness, was lively as before the
current was turned on and close ex-
amination could not discover in the
least ill effects. Dr. Diefenbach said:

"It is the intermittency of the cur-
rent that produces the somnolence,
which makes it possible to perform
operations without the least pain to
the patient or the least after effect.
It is the after effect which makes many
persons hesitate or refuse to take
ether or chloroform. There are no
after effects in the use of the intermit-
tent current."

"A battery could be used in place
of the street current if the latter
were not available. The use of this
current in surgical operations will
mean a great advance in surgery.
Many of the disagreeable features
now attending it will be removed. We
believe aside from the lack of
evil after effects, operations will be
more satisfactory in that the patient
would be in a better condition to be
operated on. We are now looking
for a man who will be willing to sub-
mit to this form of deadening the
pain in an operation. We are sure
that it is a success."

BROTHERS USE FISTS

Sequel to Trouble Between John and
Arthur Robinson to Be Aired
In Police Court.

This morning Asst. City Atty. E. A.
Rogers, issued a complaint against Ar-
thur Robinson and W. B. White, charg-
ing them with battery upon the person
of John Robinson. According to the
prosecution the trouble was caused by
an altercation between John and Ar-
thur Robinson, who are in the shoe busi-
ness here. The primary cause of the
row does not appear, but it seems that
the brothers had some trouble over a
check and that John demanded to see
the books of the company. The brothers
engaged in a wordy war, and it is
alleged that Arthur attempted to strike
John and then tried to throw him out
of the office. In this he was assisted,
so it is claimed, by White.

CHICAGO SUNDAY SALOON CLOSING

Court Asked to Issue a Mandamus
Ordering Mayor Busse
To Take Action.

IF ISSUED, HE WILL OBEY IT.

Decision Will be Rendered Monday—
Both Sides Much in Earnest, Ques-
tion Creating Great Interest.

Chicago, May 16.—The appellate
court of this district will decide on
Monday what is known as the "Ken-
na case," whereby it is sought to close
the saloons of Chicago on Sunday.

In this case, so called because the
saloon of Alderman Michael Kenna
is named as the basis for the petition,
the court is asked to issue a writ of
mandamus ordering the mayor to close
all saloons in Chicago on Sundays.

Were such a writ to issue, there would
be nothing for the mayor to do but
obey it. He might refuse, but if he
did, he would promptly find himself
in jail for contempt of court, and no
mayor would dare to do this. At
least Mayor Busse says he would obey
the court.

In case the appellate court issues
the writ, the question at once would
be, "Is not the mayor bound to close
the saloons a week from tomorrow?"
It would be a curious situation, exact-
ly the same as when the question
whether the query, "Shall saloons be
open Sunday?" should go on the
"little ballot" recently was fought
over. The only difference would be
that the attorneys in the Kenna case
on each side would have to take di-
rectly different views of the law
from the views they took in the little
ballot one.

The question which would at once
arise would be whether the appeal of
the defeated parties to the supreme
court would act as a supersedeas sus-
pending the operation of the manda-
mus writ until the case was decided
by the supreme court. In the ballot
case, Judge Walker issued a writ or-
dering the election commissioner to
print the saloon question on the bal-
lot. The commissioners took an ap-
peal, and claimed the appeal super-
seded the writ.

Levy Mayor chief counsel for the
other side argued strongly that it did
not; but on account of the shortness
of time, no decision was had on the
point. It is pending now among other
issues in the case before the su-
preme court.

In case of a mandamus writ being
ordered by the appellate court, how-
ever, the saloon men of necessity
would be forced to take the position
that the appeal acted as a supersedeas
and the saloons would have to be
closed the following Sunday. On the
other hand, the anti-saloon people
would claim in the Walker decision
that the appeal did not act as a su-
persedeas, would find themselves on the
other side of the legal proposition.

SHOT A SEAGULL.

Complaint Issued Charging Carl Niel-
sen With the Offense.

A complaint was issued this morning
by the county attorney against Carl
Nielson, who is charged by Deputy
Game Warden William Bingley with
shooting a seagull. Nielson will have
a hearing in Justice Dana T. Smith's
court this afternoon.

Another complaint, charging Vaji
Vlasavac with fishing without a li-
cense was also issued this morning.
Vlasavac was caught catching fish
in the surplus canal, the harshest
thing to catch was his name.

MYSTERY IN JURY ROOM.

Inquisitorial Body Spends Morning
With Witnesses—Hint of Chic.

The United States grand jury ad-
journd at noon today to Monday at 11
o'clock, after a morning spent with
witnesses.

the secrecy that has characterized the
past few days of the investigation.
In the absence of news from the jury
room, even as slight as that which was
known before the crime, nothing se-
crecy were issued, rumors are again
rife that sensational developments may
be expected. From good authority,
however, it is learned that the sudden
desire for secrecy on the part of Dist.
Atty. H. E. Booth was because of a re-
quest from certain witnesses that they
did not want their names in the news-
papers. They were bank vault experts
and their testimony concerned the locks
on the Utah National vault doors.

Many of the "near wise" in Salt Lake
are found today who express opinions
that a clue has been unearthed leading
to the guilty party and that a part of
the money has been definitely located.

WILL CHRISTEN STEAMER.

Immediately after the arrival at
Saltair tomorrow morning of the 10
o'clock train, the new steamer, own-
ed by Charles Anderson, will be christ-
ened, this will be called "Irene," and
the young lady who will have the
honor of breaking the bottle of wine
over the bow of the Irene, will be
Miss Irene Risley. Quite a large party
will take the 10 o'clock train to wit-
ness the function.

L. L. DOWNING IS DEAD

Man Well Known in Railway and Wool
Circles Succumbs to Heart Fail-
ure After Short Illness.

L. L. Downing died at noon today
from heart failure after an illness last-
ing two days. Mr. Downing was a
first stricken yesterday morning in
Main street while riding in his auto-
mobile. He was taken to his home and
seemed to show signs of improvement,
but alarming symptoms of a return of
the attack became manifest this
morning. Mr. Downing has been well
known in this city and state since his
first coming here in 1893, as a railroad
man, the local representative of the
N. Y. Central lines. He was trans-
ferred from here to San Francisco for
the same corporation, remaining there
about one year. Upon leaving San
Francisco he went to Denver where he
was traveling freight agent of the
Chicago & Northwestern line. As
commercial agent of the C. M. and St.
Paul road he returned to this city, lat-
er becoming traveling agent for the
Union Pacific. With this position he
continued until the railroad line ceased
and he became connected with C. J.
Wood & Co. of Philadelphia, wool
commission merchants. Mr. Downing
was a member of the Commercial club
and one of its board of governors.
He was a native of Ohio, and was
about 50 years of age. He is survived
by Mrs. Downing. Arrangements for
the funeral have not yet been made.

RECOGNIZED SOME CROOKS.

Police Officer J. H. Curran of the
Salt Lake department, has returned
from a trip to San Francisco, where he
went to see the big fleet come in. Of-
ficer Curran said he had a most enjoy-
able time, and that the sight of the
big battleships was an inspiring one.
He said the police of San Francisco
were very friendly and extended to
him every courtesy possible. Mr. Curran
reported to Chief Pitt this morning
that he recognized quite a number of
negro women pickpockets, who had
operated in Salt Lake, on the streets of
the California metropolis.

FIRE AT RESIDENCE.

A defective flue caused a slight blaze
at the residence of Fred Slomton, 243
Fern street, about 9 o'clock this morn-
ing. A small hole was burned in the
roof of the kitchen, but the blaze was
soon extinguished by the firemen from
No. 2. The loss amounts to about \$5.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

Mrs. Mary E. Foster, 1123 Princeton
avenue, reported to the police today
that some time last night robbers at-
tempted to break into her home but
nothing was taken.

NEGRO CONVICT PAROLED.

Charles Lade, colored, sentenced to
serve 10 years for robbery in the Sec-
ond district court in 1902, was paroled
by the state board of pardons today.
All other cases were either denied or
continued. Seven cases were continued.

SCARLET FEVER INCREASES.

Epidemic Reaches Total of Thirty-
Nine Cases at End of Week.

The epidemic of scarlet fever con-
tinues unabated. The health depart-
ment has a total of 39 cases under
quarantine in the city at the end of
the week, 15 of which were reported
during the week. One case of smallpox
was sent to the isolation hospital, while
three cases of typhoid fever were re-
ported.

The health report for the week end-
ing May 15 records 29 births, of which
18 were males and 21 females. Twenty-
eight deaths were reported during the
week: 16 males and 12 females, 5 were
shipped here for burial.

There were reported during the week
26 cases of contagious and infectious
diseases consisting of 1 case of small-
pox; 15 cases of scarlet fever; 1 case
of diphtheria; 3 cases of measles; 1
case of chickenpox; 3 cases of typhoid
fever; 1 case of pneumonia and 1 case
of whooping cough. One case of small-
pox sent to isolation hospital.

Two houses on account of diphtheria
and 39 houses on account of scarlet
fever remain in quarantine at the end
of the week.

NORWEGIANS CELEBRATE.

Ninety-four years ago tomorrow,
the people of Norway were granted a
constitution by the ruling power of that
country, and in honor of the
event, local Norwegians are having a
celebration at Wandamere this after-
noon. Hundreds of persons are at
the beautiful resort in the south sub-
urbs, and games, contests, etc., are
the order of the day.

The principal address of the after-
noon was delivered by Prof. A. Wid-
rope of the L. D. S. university, and it
was expected that later President An-
thon H. Lund would be in attendance
and make a speech. A dance of this
evening will conclude the exercises.

CLEVELAND HAS STREET CAR STRIKE

Employees Think They Have Been
Discriminated Against and
Emphasize Fact.

2,000 MEN ARE INVOLVED.