## MORAN'S BILL BOBS UP AGAIN

After Being Buried Several Weeks Claim of Official Contractor Is Resuscitated.

ONLY ONE MAN OPPOSES IT

Although the Claim Involves Discrepancy of \$11,000, it Will Doubtless Pass the Council.

After burying P. J. Moran's bill of \$21,580 for patching up the mistakes made in the outlet sewer pipe, with a number of ante-election skeletons, the special committee appointed to investigate this work is holding this afternoon a post-mortem examination over Councilman Thomas R. Black, chairman of that committee, called the members together quietly this morning and the matter of paying the bill will probably be ready to present to the council tonight. The committee is composed of Councilmen Black, Martin. Raybould, Fernstrom, Hall and Murdock. Mayor Bransford is participating in the meeting this afternoon and P. J. Moran, the official contractor, was also in the meeting for a short time.

As near as can be learned, there will be two reports on it. Councilman James D. Murdock is the only man in the entire council who has opposed the bill. despite the fact that there is a discrepancy of approximately \$11,000 between the report of the inspector on the work such day and Meran's bill. The minority report will probably be signed by Murdock alone and he has declared that he will right the payment of it until the last

CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN MARTIN.

Councilman Hall talked in favor of the bill, so has Councilman Fernstrom on the floor of the council. Martin was a little conscience stricken when he admitted that he was in favor of paying the bill. Councilmen Black and Raybould, who like Martin retire from the council this year, have been in favor of paying the bill from the start. Black has been anxious to get the bill up again before the council so that it can be passed before his term expires. He anticipates some little delay and for that reason is auxious to get it through.

MAYOR APPROVES IT, TOO. Mayor Bransford put his seal of ap-Mayor Bransford put his seal of approval on it some time ago. He went over the bill, trimmed it down \$1,000 and let it go at that. When the board of public works took it up and threatened to show the discrepancy between Moran's bill and the inspector's report. Mayor Bransford had a communication written out to be sent to the council removing three members of the board, for the good of the administration.

BEHIND BOLTED DOORS. The majority report will probably be

signed by the other mambers recom-mending the payment of the bill as it stands. The meeting was held behind belied doors and the report will not be made known until it is presented to the council by the city recorder.

MATTER IS URGENT.

The bill was laid over in such a manner that Moran would have to go to court to prove his claims if Councilian Black, who has been championing the official contractor's cause with the assistance of President A. J. Davis, had ittee together mani and taken the matter up. As near as can be learned the reports will be sub-mitted to the council tonight.

#### NEW UNDERTAKING FIRM.

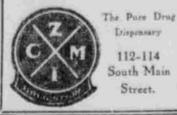
The Bent R. Hansen & Co., A. T. Bond of Mt. Pleasant and a couple of centlemen from Heber City-have been planning for some time to go into the indertaking business in Salt Lake City indertaking business in Salt Lake City. Their plans have matured so that the undertaking is a sure go. A company with a capitalization of \$10,000 will be incorporated. A building on West Templa and Third South will be fitted up with up-to-date equipment and the business he ready for active operations by Dec. 1. A carload of furniture is expected daily.

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#### AMUSEMENTS

Theater-John Young, who is faous the land over for his success in "The Time, the Piace and the Girl," "The Time, the Piace and the Girl," accompanied by the entire organization is in the city, and will open to-night in the merry musical comedy, entitled "Lo." The seprano of the company, Miss Annette Hall, sang last night, by special invitation, at the First M. E. church, giving a number of sucred selections, which made a strong impression on her hearers Miss Hall's musical numbers in "Lo" are said to give her voice a specially line opportunity.

Orpheum—A new bill throughout goes on this evening, with the custom-ary daily and nightly performances.

Colonial The new bill of the week, which will be seen tonight with the usual mathrees, is "The Girl Question."

Grand—The stock company, head-ad by Mr. McCullough and Miss Doug-las are rendering this week, "Brown of Harvard."

Shubert—The next opening occurs next Wednesday night when "The Mun from Home" forms the bill.

Bungalow-Pantages vaudeville will ontinue up till Wednesday afternoon continue up till Wednesday afternoon and the new list of seis goes on Thurs-

MISS WILSON ARRIVES.

Daughter of the Secy, of Agriculture

To Sing Here.

Miss Piorence Wilson, daughter of the secretary of agriculture of the United States, arrived in the city hast night coming from the east over the Union Pacific. As most people know, Miss Wilson is a concert prima donna and is on her way to the coast to give a series of concerts. This is her first American tour. Having a number of Sait Lake friends, she arrived here early and will spend the week at the Knutsford hotel, except while she is the guest at several social functions. Miss Wilson is accompanied by Kurt Klene, a well known violinist, who tomed the country last year with Calve, her pianist is Harold Smith, former accompanist to Biepham. Her concert here will take place at the Shubert next Monday ovening. To Sing Here.

BISHOP SMITH SURPRISED.

Liberty Ward Saints Arrange Pleasant Affair for Anniversary.

One of the very enjoyable social versary of Hyrum J. Smith and wife of Liberty ward, Saturday evening, in the Liberty ward meetinghouse. A number of citizens of the ward met and pleasantly surprised Mrs. and Mr. Smith; after a pleasant handsinke and welcome, they adjourned to the meetinghouse, where a great many of the saints of the ward had met and all en-joyed a very pleasant evening in danc-ling, speechmaking and other amuseing, speechinging and other amuse-ments. The amusement committee, in behalf of the saints of the ward, pre-sented Mr. and Mrs. Smith with a beau-tiful china set, the presentation was made by Geo. Austin, and a very touching response was made by Bishop Smith in thanking the good people of the ward. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Bishop and Mrs. Smith, Misses Vera and Leona Smith and a great many of the mem-bers of Liberty ward.

SAMPLE PLAYER-PIANO. CARSTENSEN & ANSON CO.

### PURE FOOD SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

Auditorium Building on Richards Acting Coroner Says He Will Street Presents Busy Scene.

EXHIBITS ARE NEARLY READY

First Afternoon Is Ladies Souvenir Day-Hurchers and Grocer-Baby Show Priday.

The Auditorium roller skating rink on Richards street presented a busy cene today while a big gang of dec rators were getting the big building n shape for the opening of the Greats: Salt Lake Pure Food and Industrial exposition Tuesday afternoon at 1

The wiring of the building is about ompleted, the booths are nearly a n and the hundreds of exhibits are be in an the sunitreds of extinoits are be-lag rushed to the place with all pos-sible speed. That the building will be ready to receive the public at the hour mentioned there is no doubt, but there is a great deal of work to be-done and those fixing up the building will be kept busy most of tonight and Tuesday morning.

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Manager, A. A. Tremp of the exposition, is delighted with the hendway so far made and predicts a brilliant success for the show. The official opening occurs at I o'clock Tuesday afterneon, when Mayor Bransford will deliver an address. He will be accompanied by members of the city council and other city officials. The afterneon will be souvenir day for women, and each member of the fair sex will be presented with a handsome tray.

Tuesday evening the butchers and greens will hold sway and later will open their shops for the public and explain the beautica and advantages of the show.

BABY SHOW.

Among the features of the week will be the baby show. This will be Friday afternoop when three gold prizes will be given to the handsomest babies. The entries are to include little ones from six months to two years of ago, and

1.000 entries are wanted.

Thursday evening will be manufacturers' right and another feature comes Friday when Elks night will be given and members of B. P. O. E. and their wives will be entertained.

THANKSGIVING HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL EXCURSION TO OGDEN VIA BAMBERGER LINE.

\$1.00 round trip. Special train leave Sait Lake 2:00 a.m. Leave Ogden re-turning 11:30 p. m., after theater. Also Thankestiving rate on sale November 24th and 25th, one fare for round trip, and \$1.00 to Ogden good until 22th for return.

# **NELSON'S DEATH**

Probe Strange Affair to The Bottom.

PARENTS CHARGE FOUL PLAY

Street Railway Officials Hold Blame To Rest All on Shoulders of the Victim-Say He Was Drunk,

Justice of the Peace and Acting Coroner Stanley A. Hanks announced this morning that he would make a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of Leon Nelson, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nelson, of Saudy, who was run over and killed by northbound Murray car No. 406, at Eleventh South and State streets, at 10:08 o'clock, last Saturday night.

Judge Hanks was at first loath to start an investigation, as the proper officials had not asked that an investi-gation be made. But several pseuliar things connected with the case, laciud-ing the fact that the streetcar men told conflicting stories in the first place, have impedied Judge Hanks to take Chief of Police Barlow and Lieut-Hempel deny that they asked Judge Hanks to make an investigation.

THE CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

According to Conductor R. H. Smith, young Nelson boarded his car at 9.65 o'clock and rode up from Murray as far as Eleventh South and State streets, where Smith says that Nelson got off the car and carried a box over to some weeds across the sidewalk. Netson then returned to the atheeter and rode up town. Smith says Netson also got back on the car on the return trip, and rode southward as far as Eleventh Scuth street, where he got off again. Smith says.

trip, and rode southward as far as Eleventh Scuth street, where he got off again. Smith says that Nelson gave him a quarter and said. "Ring up five fares, but that he handed 20 cents in change back to the young man.

According to Assistant Claim Agent Bagley of the Utah Light & Bailway company, the northbound car from Murray passed the southbound car at Eleventh South street, just at the time that Nelson got off the southbound car. Motorman J. H. Wilkinson and Conductor Charles Halterman were in charge of car No. 495, northbound. Wilkinson reported that he noticed something lying on the track about 160 yards north of Eleventh South street, near Queon avenue. Wilkinson says that he could not distinguish the object, because the rain was falling heavily and obscured his view. He says that as soon as he got close up to the object, he three wo the air and brakes, but that the car was travelbrakes, but that the car was traveling at such a high speed that he could not stop it, and that both tracks ran over the body of a man. Conductor Wilkinson says that he immediately notified the dispatcher of the Utah

#### When the Route of a News Carrier Led Near Indian Burial Ground

Reminiscent Story of Porty-Two Years Ago Yesterday-The Birthday of The Deserct News as a Daily Newspaper.

On the 21st of November, 1867-fortytwo years ago yesterday-The Descret daily paper. Since 1859 it had been overing the journalistic field—the later 'ew years as a semi-weekly, the provious many as a weekly. It had en-deavored in those early days, as it has ever since, not only to keep pace with, but to be in advance of, the public needs. So, when the era of exteams, pony expresses and overland coaches had passed away, and the electric tele-graph had come in their stead, with the gradual approach of the bands of steel from east and west soon to be welded in transcontinental union at the Promontory, it seemed fitting that another step forward should be taken.
Instead of receiving the chronicle of the world's doings once or twice a week, i was felt that the community was now entitled to have it every day.

The fingers of one hand would be probably enough on which to count the probably enough on which to count the survivors among those who assisted in that interesting incident forty-two years ago. Editer and foreman, manager and pressman, reporter and mailing clark, have alike gons the way of all flesh. It is not certain that even a type or "devil" who worked on the initial issue still lices. As a boy of nine years, the present writer enjoyed the honor of being a carrier, and he the honor of being a carrier and he louhts if a single one of his four or tye colleagues survives. He recalls hat they were men of middle age then—the Main street carrier bearing brave—

spindling, delicate youth, Heing a spindling, delicate youth, with length of body in excess of his years, this boy had become the proud possessor of a sandle pony-the gift of an indulgent father-on condition that a certain amount of time be spent in the saddle and a certain number of miles be covered each day. Thus was it thought a schimeteral arcetite might be stimulated and a property might be stimulated arcetite might be stimulated. a whimeiral appetite might be stimu-lated into that wholescore hunger which normally belowes to youth, and a sickly strike pateness be exchanged for the rugged color characteristic of the hay of the period.

As near as the scale now recalls, as selection as carrier was quite acci-tental. He had called, in the course of his afternoon ride, at the old News office to inquire if his father had any ands for him. The paper was just out to mane from the press, and there a more or less excitement in evi-The editor (whose son this bo at basement corner of the historic i building recently removed to make by for the litch hatel, was the chief way for the Utah hatel, was the chost conter of interest, where were nascopoled those above enumerated and many others. As hough the suspense was relieved, the child was born. The Descrit Naws daily was an accomplished fact. Billy, the press-fender, stapped down from his platform, three or four pairs of willing hands hastened to the work of folding the during sheets, and the four-passe paner, now rough for to the work of folding the damp sheets, and the four-page paper, now resuly for its parrons, was distributed to callers and carriers from the little office at the southeast corner of the main short-at the east and of the broad perch which used to adorn the front of the

by those two streets, the Jordan river and the Hot Spring lake. Riding enough within that territory certainly to satis-fy the most exacting demands of health, hunger and exercise:

The first afternoon's route seemed a

street names. The total subscription ist for that broad district this first day was 16 copies; but in getting them livered, that poor pony traveled many a weary mile. It was long after dark when the last subscriber—the city postmaster-who dwelt in a little house no far from what is now the southwest corner of the Oregon Short Line pas-senger station, received his paper. The senger station, received his paper. The last one before his was delivered at "Bill" Player's, the old time blacksmith, whose later performances in wondrous wild-mule farriery in peopeer street-car days, filled the boyish heart with blissful enthusiasm. In locating the Jeremys and Lloyds and Parrys and others of the first makeribers, the same streets were first subscribers, the same streets were several times traversed, the boy careering gully away from one extremity of his route to the other upon being informed where So-and-So lived. He confesses where So-and So lived. He confesses now that he was sorely tempted to omit the delivery of the postmaster's omit the delivery of the postmaster's paper that dark night—this for the reason that his timid soul shrank from entering that neighborhood save in broad daylight. Across the street to the north lay a gloomy block, vacant except for a single house in the northeast corner, that held untold terrors for the urchina who lived farther up town. This lonely block was bounded on the south—that is, on South Temple street by a yawning, quivering swamp, whos treacherous paths none might trea eafely except those acquainted their devious mysteries. Within block were various mounds proved to be well-filled places of Indian burial. Juvenile imagination had fixed this as the site of a mighty battle in ages gone by, and in the minds of the "up-town" boys at least it was im-plicitly believed that the place was maunied, and that on particularly dark and dismal nights the painted braves whose bones mouldered in the mounds whose bones mouldered in the mounds were wont to issue forth to engage again in gheetly conflict. All these circumstances writed to make the place meanny and dreaded by one who had heard and believed, but who, living a block and a half away, had not arquired that contempt which familiarily is said to breed; and it was with a feeling of indescribable relief that, having handed his last paper to the patient subscriber who was at the fence walting for it, he turned his horse's head homeward, put him down to a hard gallop and never chacked him until at his own stable door. The boy's fond mother, who had become anxious at his unaccountable absence, never knew how glad he was to get home that night clad he was to get home that hight-ber pleasure at seeing him wasn't a dreumstance to his own at getting safely into her sheltering arms.

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As he covered that same carrier's route until early the following spring-during which time of course there was a rapid increase in the number of subscribers—he made it a rule to deliver the postmanuer's paser and others in that weird neighborhood first; and it was not until after the tracks, cere and engines of the Bish Central had converted the Indian graveyard into a modern railroad depot, and the boy had gained samewhat in years, sease and courses, that he entirely overcame the timidity which seemed to have taken a fitnes hold on him after that first night as a carrier

as a carrier

If this sketch were intended to be bisiorical instead of remniscent, mention might be made of many names and incidents compacted with the swent above Paterned to It made a vivid interesting them. pression upon the routhful mind of the orlier, and he recalls the actions and looks of the principal personages as plainty as if it were a few months in-

Light & Railway company, who later notified Judge Hanks. Undertaker Evans says that he also notified Judge Hanks. Judge Hanks says that he teck to action because his hands are tied by the law, which specifically states that the noting coroner can do nothing until properly authorized.

FOUL PLAY CHARGED.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, parents of the dead boy, aver that he met with foul play at the hands of the car crow of the Mucray car, and demand a full intestigation by Acting Coroner Hanks. The agents of the Utan Light & Railway company aver that it is their theory that young Nelson went from his home in Sandy to Murray, where he purchased groceries; that he met his home in Sandy to Murray, where he purchased groceries; that he had some friends in Murray and took sev-eral drinks, that he got on the stread oar to "wear off the boone;" that for some unaccountable reason he got off at Eleventh South street, while com-ing up town, and left his box of gro-ceries in the weeds; that he got off at Eleventh South street on the return trib, going south, in order to get his at Eleventh South street on the return trib, going south, in order to get his box of groceries, that he was intoxicated and fell on the other street car track; and that so one but himself was responsible for his death when he was run over by northbound car No. 406.

The remains of young Nelson ware identified by his father, who came up from Sandy with an undertaker of that town, and removed the body to Sandy from Evans' undertaking establishment.

Nelson's parents and friends allege that he was thrown off a car by Conductor Smith, following an altercation over the payment of carfare, and that he was killed in this way, as he fell directly in the path of the other car. The car crows deny this allegation.

#### TENSE MOMENTS AT NAMPA,

S. J. Scal Tells of Escane of Boy From Finnish Lunatic.

General Agent S. J. Seal of the International Harvester company has re-urned from Nampa where he chanced to be when the murderous Finnish lapatic was slot. Mr. Seal says the excitement that existed at the time could hardly be described. The Finn had his boy prisoner in bed with him, and as the boy attempted to excape when he thought his captor was doning, it was only to find the Finn wide awake with the gun pointed on him. Finnily it was only to find the Finn wide awake with the gun pointed on him. Finnily it was odvised to warm the house up in the expectation that this would make the innatic sleepy enough to drop off into situaber, and sure enough it did. The hoy watched his chance and dropped out of the window, when the Finn awoke and rushed for the window with his gun. When it was found that the hoy was safe, parties downstairs in the house begen shooting up through the ceiling, which so alarmed the Finn that he jumped from the window, after repeated setuasis to surrender. The pusse turned loose on him, but did not kill him outright, so that it was half an hour before the reliew died, although doctors did what the body. o be when the murderous Pinnish

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STRONG MURRAY DEAL.

Utah Products Co, Began Business On Saturday.

The Utah Products company were established in their offices in the First National Bank building, Murray, on Saturday, Nov. 28. Mr. J. Louise Brown, the city autorney-elect, will remove his office from Salt Lake City to Murray at once and occupy the same suite with the company. The company is capitalized for \$300,000, divided into 200,000 shares of the parvalue of \$1 sach. The committee on sale of stock, consisting of U. G. Miller, J. Louise Brown and F. E. Vickery, will begin an active converse at once. Every person in Murray and the surrounding country should give this movement their hearty support.

Grand bell by Ladies' Society, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, Commercatory Hall. Public

LARGE SAVINGS On Pinnes, Organs, Player-Pianes. CARSTENSEN & ANSON CO. Removal Sale.

COLEMAN.—In this city, Nov. II, 1900, David Coleman, agred & years, a resident of Eureka, Utah, and a member of Eureka lodge No. III, B. P. O. E. Remains are at O'Donnell & Co. \* parlors, and will be taken to Eureka, Utah, on Tuesday morning for interment.

HIGHAM.—At 750 Second avenue, Nov. 21, 1999. Ann Stewart Higham; born Jan. 30, 1832.
Puneral notice later.

BURRIDGE.—At 222 west First North atrost. Nov. 22 1809, of heart disease, Lawrence, son of James W. and Ellan Clements Burbidge; born May 2, 1802 in Salt Lake City. Notice of funeral later.

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