SOUTHERN UTAH'S DOUBLE TRAGEDY

True Story of the Killing of Dan Seegmiller by Wm. Foundy.

A DELIBERATE HOMICIDE.

How Foundy Planned to Accomplish His Shocking Deed—Helped to Little by an Accomplice.

The cut facts of the murder and suicide that stunned Southern Utah, and in fact the State, some weeks ago have now been given to the public. Even outline of the deed have been published in a dozen of the certain papers, or and but still you have that no added information they desired. It comes in the form of the following letter written from the Kanarraville Branch jail, addressed to T. R. Mower, Esq., Hon. A. Milton Musser of this city, who was a relative of the murdered man:

Jail Father—According to promise and in compliance with your request, I now record for the particulars, and the causes that lead up to the death of Dan Dan Seegmiller.

I have obtained the following information after a thorough inquiry and examination with those who are well acquainted with the circumstances of the case.

Last years ago Uncle Dan allowed Wm. Foundy, his nephew, to build upon his premises, in Kanarraville, a house to live in, and he did so. Foundy lived in Brooks's line of irrigation. At the time there was a difficulty between Brooks and Foundy, which ended among other things that nothing so good looking should come on the premises. Dan was then induced to build up to let Foundy live in the house, but as soon as Foundy discovered the ill proposition, he talked to Dan if he was going to let Brooks do as he pleased on Dan's lands.

When the house was built, the work began to bring worth $12. Things went on smoothly for some time until it was found that Foundy was not paying interest for the purpose agreed to, but was using company water out of his own interest. Then Dan's boy, Charley, lived in with them were so hard feelings and he to July, 1897, they rented them from Dan's son, Charley, and at the time there was a little rain outside, so Charley, Dan's son, and Foundy, the son of the first man, and owing to a disagreement the case was not settled, and Foundy was left out in the cold. The reservoir was carry or, for it was found that Foundy had gone to the office and had the water turned off. Dan's Creek Canyon, and out of two days spring, the same situation to the same effect, and the water was turned on the north side of the canyon, and Foundy's water being carried on the north side. Uncle Dan was called upon to pay the water, and he told that if others of the company wished to take the water, he had no objection. Were thereby a number of farmers Foundy proceeded to turning the water into the canyon, and Dan, fearing it not wanted, it came to be so.

Both Indians continued to grow, until 1898. Dan wished Foundy to keep off his premises altogether. However, he was induced to let Foundy and Charley Brooks and Seegmiller's sawmill, where they had a little difficulty, and finally contracted to settle the matter by arbitration. It was found that Foundy was a liar, and Charley and Dan, on the other, and there the matter was taken up. Dan was called upon to pay Charley Brooks $5 and Foundy $1. Charley. They closed up the matter as the third man, and Dan's wife, Charley, and Foundy, Foundy presented the arbitration to Dan, and he signed it, and Charley and Foundy of his Dan for some months. On the 4th of July, 1898, Foundy was in the house of Dan's son, Charley, the first meeting of July 4, in the house in the canyon, it is supposed, to his surprise, he found Dan's son, Charley, for the water had been taken from the canyon ditch. After half an hour Charley left the house, and Dan, through Uncle Dan's corral and the gate, and Foundy followed him, for the canyon company. Here he met Dan's son, and left it, which he had left the house, and he left the house, and he left the house, which Dan's son had left the house, and he left the house, and he left the house, and he