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"Dick" Shannon's Narrow Escape from Sudden Death at Hands of Chinaman.

CLEAVER BROUGHT INTO PLAY

Fired a Shot and Then Clubbed the Euraged Oriental With the Butt of His Revolver.

Detective "Dick" Shannon of the Salt Lake police department had a narrow scape from instant death at the hands of an enraged Chinaman early last eveting at 634 west Second North street. where he, in company with Detective wilson, went to investigate a disturb-

word had been received at headquarprs that trouble was browing at the incommitioned, between a couple Chinamen, When Shannon arrived at the place he started to enter the Mongollan's abode. The Chinaman, Mongollan's abode. The Chinaman, where name is Ah Hung, seized a keen-bladed eleaver and rushed furlously at Shannon. He struck at the detective with great force and the blade sank into a beam above the door. Shannon stepped back and the Chinaman wranched the cleaver free from the woodsork and retreated to the back of the room. Shannon and Wilson stepped into the room and Shannon showed the Mongolian his badge and tried to palet the yellow-skinned man. The inter acted like a manfac and threat-end to use the cleaver on the officer. on drew a revolver and fired a o frighten the Celestial, but the was not to be frightened. CLUBBED INTO SUBMISSION.

CLUBBED INTO SUBMISSION. With a howl of rage he advanced up-on the officer brandishing the cleaver, ghannon sidestepped and smashed the Chinaman a blow on the side of the bead with his revolver. The Chinaman fill to the floor but still clutched the deaver. Wilson took a hand at this print and the two officers managed to pin the Chinaman to the floor and dis-arm him. He was then taken to police head uniters and locked up. It seems that Ah Hong had had trou-ble with a fellow countryman and had head him out of the house with the deaver. When he saw the officers soning he became more enraged than wer and tried to kill the officer. He cill be charged with resisting an offi-

be charged with resisting an offi-and with assault with a deadly

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SALT LAKE GIRL IN WRECK. Viola Pratt Gillette Has a Narrow Escape in Canada.

Many of Mrg. Viola Pratt Gillette's Salt Lake friends will be surprised to

earn that she had a narrow escape death in a railroad accident a few dillette together

ays are in Canada. Mrs. Gillette together with Mr. George ReFurland and a number of other pro-essionals were enroute from Ottawa o Toronto, when their train was recked. A spreading rail ditched the sconoitye demolinhing the baggage



Hanks, 116 Sou, Main St., are making a strong reature of FUR selling this week. The City customer will be siven a 10 per cent reduction to off-text the special offer mude to out of own customers, by paying raliood tares where the amount does not ex-ceed 25 per cent of their fur purchases. The excellence of their millinery de-partment confinues the very best that would be found in any city. 116 South Main St.

mix-up of the two husbands who claimed the same wife, with her own affections veering from one to the other by turns, and the agonizing complica-tions over the possession of the child, all made up a literary olla-podrida which may delight Parisian audiences, where Hervieu, the author, is looked on as a demigod among playwrights, but in America it may well be doubted whether the play will take rank among the lasting successes. Miss Nethersole's acting was of course everything that could have been expected or wished. Mr. Mills was a close second and the other admirable artitists gave the usual fine account of themselves. fine account of themselves.

Orphenn-Julie Herne and her company will be the head liners at the Orphenn this week, though every act on the bill is claimed to be of a high grade. . . .

Grand-Fair and Conference week at the Grand will be devoted to "The Hely City," rendered by Luella Morey and her company.

Lyric-A bill of vaudeville espec-LATIC-A bill of valuevile espec-ially pleasing to the tastes of country parrons has been selected for the fair and conference weeks and will run every afternoon and evening up to Pfiday.

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OFFICE CHANGES.

Radical changing of Short Loue of-

Radical changing of Short Line of-fices is being made in the News Annex. Auditor C. J. McNilt is moving his pri-version office from the lifth to the third toor, as is also the paymaster whose window now appears in the doorway of a straing out the strice hallway and par-titions that divided that floor into small offices. All of the partitions at the inth floor are to be thrown into one great while the store be thrown into one great window of the strice hallway and par-titions that divided that floor into small offices. All of the partitions at the inth floor are to be thrown into one great being out the strice force of clorks, who will move up from the fourth floor. The inge room now occupies by Mr. Jophin all be taken by Auditor of Fassinger decounts Cruickshusk and his suid of the floor are to be the now instaits floor inter for a state the normerous hous decounts for a state the normerous and the again of the state the normerous and the inge room how in the have been digitation decounts cruickshusk and his suide of the short Line s offices for the last trip

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TO BUILD UP THE TOWN.



In a Tour of the World.

NEW YORK MONEY COMMANDS

When American Stocks Arc Buoyant They Affect African Securitles As Well.

Seeing Europe by automobile, is the topic Col. E. F. Holmes discusses at length in an interesting letter to H. L. A. Culmer of this city. Col. Holmes has been absent from Utah since early last spring in his long European trip. and in this letter he deals particularly with London and the country ap-

proaching it by automobile. "There was a tline," writes Col. Holmes, "when it could have been said that "when the old lady on Threadneedle street took snuff all the world had to sneeze,' but it does not now apply, although she is yet a powerful influence and will always remain so. But it is to New York that the pre-ponderating influence is being chilted, and it is amusing as well as instructive to see how their markets follow ours. When the New York market is buoy-ant, it affects Africon stocks as well as English rails and industrials. Their papers are forever trying to make it appear as though the market changes were based upon some other causes. it appear as though the market changes were based upon some other causes, but it can be seen all the time that the financial conditions in New York are at the bottom of any considerable movement here. It is a strange com-mentary that this great country should become dependent upon our own, not only for food and the taw material for their great manufactories, but that their finances should be, to a large extent, controlled from Wall street.

BY AUTOMOBILE.

coming the greater part of this

In coming the greater part of this huge 10,000-mile quadrangle by auto-mobile, we must have seen, if not the pretitiest, certainly the most interest-ing parts of Europe. By automobile is certainly the ideal way to see a country. I do not mean by this that one must necessarily travel that way, but it is far better to explore a lim-ited area and see it thoroughly than to just fly over a country buching only here and there. If one counts the cost of visiting a country by what is actually seen, then that by automo-kile is much the cheaper. Large cities are interesting, certainly, but so is the country and the history connect-el with it. The city is constantly changing, but the country changes lit-tle, and those long stretches of stone road, over hill and down dale, always remain the same; the trees with which they are lined nearly all the way are only growing larger and larger all the time. And what a nice arrangement it is that of planting trees by the road-side, as is evidenced from the flous-ands of young trees seen during this trip. PERFECT ROADS.

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The roads themselves are nearly per-fect, doubless having been built on proper lines with suitable foundation and top dressing of broken stone, and cost less to maintain than what we spend on our always poor highways, of course we can say that before our country is nearly so many thousand years old, that we, too, will have good roads, but that is little comfort, at least to us, who are past the middle time of life, when we so enjoy good roads with other pleasant things. An English gardener, when asked how they maintained such beautiful turf, answered: "We rolls it, and rolls it, and cuts it, and cuts it for a The roads themselves are nearly per-

rola it, and cuts it, and cuts it for a thousand years." So the American, apologizing because he could not sit us do the Japanese, was told not to feel badly about it, for it took them a thousand years to learn how to do London is such an enormous city and

in the neighborhood of Bishopsgate street, where, like the Baring's Eank of England there is no word, or sign, to indicate what lies within; and so old-fashioned do they seem that a man is given a quill pen to endorse his draft, if he draws on his letter of credit. However, there is a promptness with which this business is done that reminds him that he is doing business with wide-awake people, as at home in his own country. Generally at banks on the confinent the reverse is the case, and you may wait the beiter part of an hour before a very simple transa-tion is concluded. At one place in Ger-many they had me sign my name three times on the back of a draft.

VARIETY OF TRANSPORTATION. ARIETT OF TRANSFORTATION. It is a relief, too, in London, to be able to get about so easily, during the day at least, although on a very rainy day there are hardly cabs enough to go around. The fare is low and the speed is fair, at least in the forepart of the day. There are no dievated trains, ex-cept the regular steam trains, which, however, seem to go nearly everywhere, how ever is now a good system of unhowever, seem to go hearly everywhere; but there is now a good system of un-derground electric service. There are practically no street cars, indeed none at all in the main part of the city. Omnibuses, yes, a dozen in sight at once. Some drawn by horses, others great double deckers, gasoline engine-driven, about the only holsy thing on the streets. the streets.

SILENT NEWSBOYS.

Not even newsboys, crying their pa-Not even newspays, crying that pa-pers, are allowed, so we do not hear the loud-volced vendor calling out. "All about the horrible murder," or other sensational news, but firstead the man bears a large placard displaying in big type the particular sensation of the hour. This absence of the human voice on the streets is remarkable. Cab driv-ers or teamsters do not seem to be on the streets is remarkable. Cab driv-ers, or teamsters, do not seem to be all the time shouting to one nother, us in some countries, and as for swear-ing, I have heard but one person say "Dumn"-present company except of course. Indeed it is said that a law against using profine language is en-forced. They tell of the American in the smoking room telling a story in which swear words are used, and promptly as the first one came out the usual subscription box was presented to sual subscription box was presented to him requiring one shilling for the poor fund. This was repeated for the sec-ond offense, when the man said to Bet-ty, the bar maid, "See here, you better t that box down here by me for there are several more case words in this fund. are several more cuss words in this story,'

GOOD PAVEMENTS.

There are in London better paved treets than in any city we ever saw and what is more wonderful there is no

and what is more wonderful there is no work now being done upon them so far as as we can see, although there is plenty of evidence that streats have recently been repaired. The conclusion is that this being the busy London season, when there is most need of good, well paved streets, and when the city is so full of strangers-English. American, French and German, to say nothing of the Irish, that the streets have been put in perfect condition benothing of the Irish, that the streets have been put in perfect condition be-fore the crowd came. The city was never so filled up before, and what with parliament in session, the Epson and Ascot races, the horse show, the Bal-kan exposition; a flower show and the visit of the king and queen of Den-mark, there has been a great deal go-ing on. ng on. SOME POTENTATES.

ing on. SOME POTENTATES. In a recent letter I related that only the little king of Spale, the president of France and one or two rulers of minor importance, were potentiates that of France and one or two rulers of memained for us to see, since which time the new king and geen of Nor-way visited France, where we saw them of the new king and queen to Nor-way visited France, where we saw them of the new king and queen to see the since which time the new king and queen to see the since where the new king and queen to see the since where and queen of Denmark upon performance in our very best togs and performance of four visus, and the best performers of the combined the best seats in the house, going to the performance in our very best togs and performance of four very best togs and performance of four very best togs and performance in our very best togs and performance in our very best togs and performance of the combined the best performers of the combined the whole dress fronts of sparkling the orders, etc. but what he woold performer of a man baving court cost the out of the most dignified looking the the furthe king is not good there is the king of Denmark or life. Dentaries and the king of Denmark or life.

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A GALA PERFORMANCE.

RAIN AND THE DERBY.

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HOTENS ARE POOR

daylight

1-6 and his 14, so there you are, \$2 to \$2.50 each day for dining room this, and this is about one-half the average man has to pay to gratuities, besides his food, drink and lodging, altogether aggregating about \$40 per day for two persons, and no very extra rooms at that. A double-bedded elseping room with scant wardrobe room, perhaps a bath, probably not, as few of the bo-tels have baths en suite. Such is London in the season, but perhaps it is worth it, as there is only end Lon-don in the world, where with such hotels as the Waldorf or the Audi-torium annex we can double discount the London, Paris, Vienna and Ber-in hotels and not half try. Why to tell one of these people that the bed lines is changed daily in the bost Amer-tean hotels is to lay obself open to under the a contract the form can hotels is to lay oneself open to surpleion that he is a confirmed list and I really believe these people would

suppleton that he is a confirmed list, and I really believe these people would not change the linear once a week un-less you made a klok about it. Still with it all we like London very well, much better than eithur of the other cities, and could deubtless live better here for the same money than in any one of the large American cities. To say that we like London very much, is putting it mildly: but we would much rather live here than in any other large city in the world, save, of course, New York. One feels so safe here-scenze to be taken care of: and the streets are kept so clean and tidy. The London season of May, June and part of July is a wonderfully busy one, and many people have been un-able to get good accommodations at the hotels. Still the cabs and car-riages have always been plenty in number, cleanly in condition, with good horses and never a word of dis-agreement with the drivers at any time.

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as Chicago were visited by the parts, St. Louis was particularly ploshing to the visitors, but on account of the dif-ference in the width of Salt Lake's streads and those of the river oily there may be some difficulty in discovering a system giving the same affect here. ARRESTED IN LOS ANGELES.

Newsboy and 12-Year-Old Girl of Salt Lake Located by Police.

Chief of Police McKenzie this morang received a message from Edward Kern, chief of police at Los Angeles, to the effect that the Los Angeles officer

alleged to havekidmasped Mabel.the la-year-old daughter of Mrs. Libbie Grif-fin, of 256 cast Second South street some time sizes. The dispatch also contained the information that Amen-and the girl had been living together as man and wife in the Calaffornia City, and the the dimension of the street street. and that the officers are holding th

girl. Mrs. Griffin inst Saturday received word that the couple were in Los Ang-eles and she anti instructions to the police there to anothered them. Mrs. Griffin says that if she cannot prose-cute the man there, she will seek to have him returned to this city and proceed against him on the charge of bidmaning her doughter.

kionaping her daughter

had arrested Harry Anson, who is Fair Grounds by Telephone.



ntirely, while several passenger as were very badly damaged, of the passengers had close calls, no were periously injured.

track and train were sufficient-alred so that the passengers were o reach their destination late but Mrs. Gillette and Mr. Mc-ie went directly to the theater where they were obliged to appear in heir street costumes. They are billed a appear of the Orpheum here in No-

STATE FAIR EDITION.

special Issue of "Truth" is of Enlarged Size.

state fair edition of Truth come h a sub-title for the paper. "The Weekly." In addition to the usual of news and editorial pages. of news and editorial pages, in this issue a large section, pro-instrated, which reviews busi-t industrial growth in the state, ine past year, the review com-with an assoriton that it is only final strife involved in the so-"trigions" controversy that is sait Lakes from surpassing eith-Angeles or Denver us a large ds. The edition in every way is ilong one and surpasses also preis one and surpasses any pre-

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AMUSEMENTS.

Theotor-Tonight sees the opening Vanderbilt Cup" at the Salt and is sure to do an enormous

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Nethersnie's phenomenal en-nit in Sali Lake ended Saturday and evening with the pro-of "Carmen" and "The Laby-The receipts for the four per-ran close to \$5,000. "Carmagnetic fashion as before and asidered by many to be Miss of svery funct conception. Labyrhith" was on its first Laborthith' was on its first tion here, and the great audi-then behid it. agreed on one i least, and that is that it is samed. It is of all things the most Frenchy, and the

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Real Estate Association Issues An Invitation to Capitalists.

The Salt Lake Real Estato associa tion met Saturday evening, when the principal topic of discussion was how to get more house building done, so as to take care of the influx of population caused, it is believed, by the advertising done Sait Lake by the association

ing done Sait Lake by the association during the past year. It was decided to usue the following circular letter: "The Sait Lake Real Estate associa-tion calls attention to the great influx of people into Sait Lake, and the dearth of houses, flats and stores. The development of the natural resources of this territory is bringing thousands of people house and they must be housed. of this territory is bringing inclusatus of people here and they must be housed. We invite capital to put up houses, apartment flats and stores, and we of-fer to furnish, free of charge, tenants for all new buildings of this charac-"This is the time for Salt Lake mon-

eyed men and property owners to come to the rescue and take care of the stranger who proposes to dwell in our

"SALT LAKE REAL ESTATE AS-SOCIATION." SOCIATION." It is generally understood that the high cost of labor and material has provented a great deal of building that would otherwise have been engaged in.

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MATHEW RHODES' FUNERAL. Obsequies Conducted at the Masonic

Temple Yesterday Afternoon.

Funeral services over the remains f Matthew Rhodes, late detective on the Salt Lake police force, were heldsesterday afternoon at the Masonie temple. The obsequies were conducted under the auspices of Wasatch lodge. No. 1, A. F. and A. M., and were largely attended by members of the traternity, follow officers and many

friends. Rev. P. A. Simpkin, of Phillips Con-gregational church, delivered an ad-dress. The pallbearers were detectives Wheeling, Wilson, Burt and Shamon, and Officers Hilton and Shamon. The remains were informed in Mount clipset constery. Mr. Rhodes suc-cumbed to the ravages of cancer, and died at Indianapolie, where an opera-tion was performed. tion was performed.

TEMPLE NOTICES. The Ball Lake temple will Thursday, Oct. 3, and reopen Tuesday Oct. 8 JOSEPH F. SMUTH.

London is such an enormous city and of such diverse interests that although one may have read about it all his life and the very names of its streets are familiar as well as the different parts that make up the city, still he can hardly realize it all. There is so much to it. Whether it is music, art, science or literature, it is natural to feel that here is an immense field where the novice would better tread rather glagerly. For truly great men and women have traden here and do tread here now. A GALA PERFORMANCE. The theater decorations were fibe, nearly the whole front of all the boxes and balconies being massed with flow-ers, natural and artificial. The ac-commodation for leaving wraps out-side was quite inadequate and many people took them to their seats, a most awkwad arrangement. But get-ing catriages afterward was the worst ever. Of gourse, we had a footman, and this made it easter, by his get-ting the carrings as near the entrance on the naivow little street and lead-ing us to it in the rain. PAIN AND THE DEREY.

ere now. Our own Howells says that when one omes to England for the first time hat with the familiar language, the as-so-tation of times and alices, one feels is though he had been here before at lew, though the cause and manner of death may not be the same. However, this can make little difference to the

victim. There is but one London in the world, as there is but one New York, which some time or other. I have never found a place to look exactly as I had expect-ed, but the town of London more nearly does so than any other that I recall.

HISTORICAL PILLAGE.

When we read the history of Groece and Rome, of Italy and of Spain, it seems as though the letting of blood was the principal occupation of man-that deaths other than by violence were rare. And taking this early history of England, one considers that they, too, were kept pretty busy chooping off heads. Probably the history of our own times, after the lapse of centuries, will

LONDON'S WAYS.

seem much the same to those who fol-fact must not be lost sight of, al-though the problems of government in New York are different from those in London. In a long narrow city doing such all inmense business as to almost combine the immediation in the atsuch all immense business as to aimost paralyse the imagination in the at-tempt to conceive it, there must be its tail buildings, its "sky soratchers," as a man in Vienna called them: they must have elevated, underground, sur-face cars, anto busises, etc., to handle these immense crowds, doing the or-dinary business of the city, together with the hundreds of thousands of com-

ers and grats. QUILL PENS IN VOGUE.

Men in general and women in particular enjoy a tootheome nourtshing breakfast food and

FUNERAL OF WM. THORN.

Pioneer Hall Filled to Capacity at Obsequies of Patriarch.

Pioneer stake hall was filled to its capacity yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of the funeral of Patriarch William Thorn, who died Sept. 24, at, the ripe age of 91 years. The building in which the services were held is next door to the Seventh ward chapel, where for so many years the elder Tharn had prosided in his capacity as blshop. The hall was suitably draped, the decorations being in keeping with the purity of life of deceased during all the years of his existence. Many per-sons were in attendance who had known him since the year 1851, in which year he came to Salt Lake and took up his residence in the Seventh ward. Most of the speakers who paid tribute to his memory had been associated with Bishop Thorn for more than haif a century, ecclesiastically and other-wise, and they had found him faithoccasion of the funeral of Patriarch It always seems to rain here, es-socially at the most inconvenient imes. By actual record of my own It always seems to tail here, es-pecially at the most inconvenient times. By actual record of my own keeping, there has been rain every day but two since we came here nearly three weeks age, and by the publish-ed report, there has been 26 hours of sunshine in the two weeks prior to the Derby. The min the day the Derby was won was a great incon-venience to many, still it did not keep many away and the papers stated that 250,000 persons were present. We had seen the Grand Prinx in Parts, the Italian Darby at Bome and the great Russian race at Moscow, and wanting very much to see this, bad engaged and paid for tickets by the hetel casch, 15 per sear, but when at 9 a. m. the conches stated off in a pouring rain we declined to go in that way, as Epson was 27 miles nway and it would be eight in the ev-ening before we would get back; so it looked to be all off so far as we were concerned, but about 11 o'clock we took and of the fast trains, and arrived at the dourse in good time. The day was fine for about three hours and theat how it did rain! How-ever, taking the first train after the event, we were back in our hotel, the Charlison, without getting at all wet. So our trip was quilte a suc-conserned, but about 21 o'clock we took end of the first train after the event, we were back in our hotel, the Charlison, without getting at all wet. So our trip was quilte a suc-conserned but we will never for-pet the grandstand, a most uncomfortable place to sit on, is ev-idently the asme how that it was many veers ages. a contury, ecclesiastically and other-wise, and they had found him faith-ful and true to the best that was with-in him in every phase of life, and the endowments of his heart and mind were beyond the adverse criticium of friend or foe, if, indeed, an enemy he had

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had. Bishop Charles P. Margetts presided at the obsequios. A select choir, a mixed quartet, and two soloists, Miss Edna Evans and Ashley Wallaca, ren-dered music for the occasion. The members of the quartet were Miss Ma-bel Cooper, Mrs. Allow Foster Dancan, Join D. Bowars and Walter Wallace, and their selection was, "I Need Thee Every Hour." The spaakees, in the order named, were Elders David McKensie, Henry Wallace, Arthur Day, William Mc-Lachlan, Joseph E. Taylor, John Hen-ry Smith, Presidents John E. Winder, Joseph F. Smith, and Biebop Mariouts, Patriarch Harrison Sperry offered the invogation, Patriarcel John Smith pro-nounced the benediction, and the grave in the elty cemstery was dedi-cated by Elder Bobert Patriok. The palitzarors were David McKensie, Hen-ry Wallace, R. K. Thomas, Arthur Day, Thomas H, Woodney and H. B. Chwson, Jr. "in wiscon, Jr.

BACK FROM TRIP EAST.

Mayor John S. Bransford and Connellmen Return from Inspection.

The Hotel Cariton, is a great place to lunch, dine or have 5 o'clock tea and supper after the theater. Aside from that there is not much to be said, for it is an hotel. The floor service is poor; the rooms shabby sid worp, and poor; the rooms shabby sid worp, and Mayor John S Branaford and concilmen Tuddenham, Mulvey and bor, the found shalls on the hans of their ast greathess. There is no more comparison between the best hotels are and the corresponding class in merican than between darkness and Holley have returned from thir eastrn trip for the inspection of municiern trip for the inspection of munici-pal lighting systems. Their report to the council will not be made for some time, on account of the complexity of the lighting question. This city, on account of its wide streets, is not ad-aputo to the same system which furn-ish ample light in places where the streets are narrower and the intensity of the illuminant not so great as would be required here. The lighting problem is regarded as a hard one in every large city and the composition of the council who formed the inspecting party have become

Cont. 8. JOSEPH F. SMITH. The S. George temple will close on the same existent which furn-te open on Theodor. DAVID H. CANNON. DAVID H. CANNON. President. The Manti temple will close firitary conterency and respine on West conterency and respine on West conterency and respine on Oct. 2 and ropen on Oct. 20. 1997. WHELIAM EUDOR. The Manti temple will close for genetal ropen on Oct. 30, 1997. WHELIAM EUDOR.

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