

share of the property. The money was paid, but she refused to move from the residence. She determined to fight for possession of the house and lot and wanted Finn to move. She had him arrested three times for assault and battery during the controversy, and each time he was discharged as not guilty. Then she unsuccessfully sought to have him declared insane. Last Friday he procured from Justice of the Peace Cook an order for her ejection. A deputy from the sheriff's office forced her out of the house. She soon returned, removed her clothes and went to bed. Wednesday Justice Cook directed that she be arrested. The sheriff's deputy found her still in bed, and not properly attired for a walk through the streets. When he returned to the court Justice Cook confessed that he was baffled. How long Mr. Finn can remain in bed will be tested. As soon as she leaves the house for a thing she will be prevented from re-entering.

Eugene Bertrand sprang a rather sensational suit in the supreme court at San Francisco Saturday. He wants a divorce. He declares that he was the victim of an unfortunate entanglement. With one or two other young men he paid attention to a young woman named Nauman, who was employed as a servant in the house in which Bertrand lived. He was then learning his trade in the shipyard at North Beach. One day in 1892 he was confronted by the brother and sister of Miss Nauman and given his choice between cold lead or marriage. As to his decision he says in his complaint: That at the time of said marriage plaintiff was a man of great timidity and inexperience and very susceptible to the influence of force, threats and intimidations. That previously to said time he had become an acquaintance of the defendant, but never formed or expressed any intention to marry her. That on the day of said marriage the brother and sister of the defendant, with the latter's knowledge and consent, went to the place where plaintiff was then employed, and in an exorbitant and violent manner threatened to then and there shoot the plaintiff and thereby take his life unless he at once accompanied them and married the defendant. That said manner and threat thoroughly frightened and coerced plaintiff, and he then and there verily believed that unless he complied with their said demand to marry the defendant they then would immediately execute said threat and take his life; that thereupon they forced plaintiff to marry defendant. Immediately after the wedding the husband and bride separated and have not seen each other since. His story is so improbable that not even his friends believe he was so innocent in the affair as he claims to be.

A CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

One of the most pathetic and melancholy events that ever transpired in this county was the burning to death of the little three-year-old daughter of Marion Millar, and the suicide of Millar on account of remorse for his neglect of the child. The Millars live about three miles below Azusa on a ranch. The family consisted of Mil-

lar, his wife and two daughters, one of them 15 years of age, and the other a pretty, flaxen-haired three-year-old child. Millar set his heart on this little tot and when she could, she accompanied him on his jaunts. He took as much care of her at home as her mother. In fact, the little one was his pride and pleasure. For several months Millar has been troubled over finances, and he has repeatedly said that the little girl was all that he had to live for. Wednesday, Mrs. Millar went to visit a sick woman in the neighborhood and her elder daughter went away to visit some friends. Millar was in charge of the little girl. He played with her nearly all day, and toward evening went into his room and lay down on the bed, leaving his little daughter playing in the shade in front of the house. Millar was very tired and slept soundly. It appears that the little girl got hold of a box of matches and set fire to the thin and gauzy dress she wore. In a moment she was in a blaze. The little girl, it is supposed from the circumstances, tried to put the fire out, as the water was afterwards discovered running. Failing to extinguish the flames she ran into her father's room and fell at his bedside, terribly burned. She must have cried herself hoarse, as her little charred hands were found extended toward the bed as if in silent supplication for aid. But Millar slept too deeply to hear his child's groans and cries if she made any. When the other daughter reached the house in the evening she was met by a sickening odor, and looking into her father's room saw her little sister horribly burned and blistered, and dead by her father's bedside. She at once awakened her father. His grief was terrible. He picked up the dead and blistered body of his pet and tried to kiss it back to life again. After his terrible agony of grief had somewhat subsided, he told his daughter he was going out in the backyard for a moment. Taking his rifle he went out in the yard and sent a rifle ball through his head.

AUGUST WEATHER.

The following data, compiled from the weather bureau records at Salt Lake City, Utah, cover the month of August for 21 years, and should prove of value and interest in anticipating the more important meteorological elements, and the range within which such variations may be expected to keep for the coming month of August:

Temperature—Mean or normal temperature, 74.9 degree; the warmest month was that of 1878, with an average of 78 degrees; the coldest month was that of 1884, with an average of 73 degrees; the highest temperature was 101 degrees, on August 6th, 1875; the lowest temperature was 44 degrees, on August 31st, 1880.

Precipitation (rain and melted snow)—Average for the month, 0.75 inches; average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 5; The greatest monthly precipitation was 1.68 inches in 1881; the least monthly precipitation was 0.05 inches in 1892; the greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 0.87 inches on August 28, 1875.

Clouds and weather—Average number of clear days, 17; partly cloudy days, 11; cloudy days, 3.

Wind—The prevailing winds have been from the southeast; the highest velocity of the wind was 44 miles, from the northwest, on August 9, 1876.

Station, Salt Lake City.

Date of issue, July 25, 1895.

J. H. SMITH,

Weather Bureau.

OBITUARY NOTES.

WILLIAM B. JARDINE.

William B. Jardine, son of Bishop John and Agnes Jardine of Clarkston, Cache county, was born December 17, 1867, at Wellsville Cache county. On June 27, while dragging logs near Mink Creek, Idaho, the dragging log struck a dry standing tree, which fell and struck Brother Jardine, breaking his back just below the shoulders, and leaving him entirely without feeling below the injury.

He was taken home and surgical aid got as soon as possible. After three unsuccessful attempts to replace the three dislocated vertebrae, it was decided necessary for him to undergo an operation. Accordingly he was taken to Logan, where on July 10, Dr. O. C. Ormsby and son performed the operation, removing eleven pieces of bone from the spine and finding the spinal cord severed in two. After one more week of suffering he departed this life on July 17.

He was taken home to Clarkston.

Funeral services were held July 18. Consoling remarks were made by Elder Isaac Smith, of the Snake presidency, and others.

Brother Jardine was a good, faithful Latter-day Saint, greatly respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, two children, parents, and many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

CLARKSTON, Utah, July 19, 1895.

CHLOE CHRISTENSEN.

At Shelley, Idaho, July 18, 1895, there died of whooping cough, bronchitis and teething, Chloe Christensen, daughter of Elder A. E. and Annie E. Christensen; born November 12, 1894. This is the second child of Brother Christensen's family to die in two months; besides this the death of Sister Christensen's sister's child who died in the same house on the 23rd of June last, making three in the one house in two months, all from the same disease, excepting that of teething. Everyone around feels to sympathize with the bereaved family. There is one boy left, the oldest child. Funeral services took place at the parent's residence today, July 19. The speakers were Elders Curtis Galloway, R. H. Bradshaw and J. F. Shelley.

LONDONER.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

BROWN—At Koosharem, Piute County, July 15, 1895, Silvy, daughter of Alexander and Anne Brown, born June 12, 1894.

FREE—In Sugar House ward, Sunday, July 28, Finley C., beloved son of Preston S. and Mary T. Free, aged 25 years, 6 months and 14 days.

HELLEWELL—In this city, July 25, 1895, of dropsy, Betty Hellewell, born in Norland, Yorkshire, England, October 18, 1824. The deceased received the gospel in 1853, and emigrated to Utah a year ago. She was a faithful Latter-day Saint.

Attentive Star, please copy.