

for men. He spoke on "Life Architec-ture," basing his remaraks on the text, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and staure and in favor with God and Man." Rev. F. H. Gwinne of Butte was the speaker at the 5 p. m. meet-ing.

Woman Sectously Hurt-Mrs. Em-ma Brown, aged 65, of Hunter pre-cinct, was thrown from her buggy at Fourth South and Seventh West

contractor should be allowed a bonus for days stopped on account of the

weather. The attorney stated that Mo-ran took the contract knowing that the weather would be too cold to work part of the time and that in figuring on the time he undoubtedly took that fact

claim credit for these days. The at-torney then submitted the following opinion and figures as to he status of the matter as he viewed the contract: contract with the city, Mostrees, Saturday evening, by her horse shying, and seriously injured her head ran bound himself to pay \$150 as liqui-dated damages for each day after July and spine. The police were summoned and the fafferer removed to the 15, 1906, his work on the conduit should 15, 1906, his work on the conduit should remain unfinished. By the same contract the city promised to pay Moran a premium of \$150 per day for every day before July 15, 1906, he should have completed his work. As a matter of fact, Moran did not complet the work until Aug. 10, 1906, or 28 days after July 15. By order of the board of public works he supended of the board of public works he supended the board the board of public works he supended the board he supended the board of public works he supended the board he supended the board he supended the board he supended the board he supended the supended the supended the board he supended the board he supended the board he supended the supended the board he supended the supended the board he sup emergency hospital where her injuries were attended to preparatory to her the board of public works he suspended work on the conduit from Feb. 20 to April 5, 1906, by reason of a change of the plans for the construction of the conduit. This suspension extended for 44 days 44 days. If from this 44 days which Moran

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New Law Firm-Deputy County Clerk W. L. Dunn, who for the past year has been clerk of Judge Morse's court, has resigned his position and The n vivors r call was will tomorrow enter the practise of law. It is reported that Mr. Dunn. Max Brown, David M. Haigh and Archie Livingstone will form a part-nership and will occupy the offices of bulances Stern an land resp scene in One r passeng the late Senator Brown. Gldeon A. Glbbs has been appointed by County drug sto dent said "I can' Clerk Eldredge to succeed Mr. Dunn. An Indian Minister-Rev. Sherman killed. Coolidge of Fort Washakie, Wyo., and a full blooded Arapahoe Indian, is a guest at the Cullen. Mr. Coolidge is know ju The the entir en Episcopal minister, and has a con-gregation of whites, Indians and neif every coach a freight

groes. He speaks encouragingly of the civilization of the Arapahoes. He has brought to this city for treatment at St. Mark's hospital, two young Arapahoes aged 18 and 20 years for red targ dent in United Baker, an affliction of the eyes. Mr. Coolidge says his part of the state is settling forward He was up very fast a drug treated. home in

To Open New Fields—The Manu-facturers and Merchants' association is endeavoring to open up new fields of opportunity to Salt Lake whole-When i about B their wi salers, and letters of inquiry are be-ing received, from this and other aid and Mrs. H states. Max Lippman, a Goldfield merchant has just writen to the assorespondi most stu ciation stating that he and associates are about to start a \$50,000 co-opera-tive department store and are desirous of buyisg where they can do best, Mr. Lippman therefore wishes to be post-ed as to market conditions in Salt Lake. vear-old baby wa alive, 1 the infan The

for the b who eith Zion's Saving Bank & Trust Co. Pays 4 per cent on deposits, safety deposit boxes for rent. Frederic and is s at 6:25 d JOSEPH F. SMITH, Prest, O. C. BEEBE, Cashier. Dist. and who

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Charged With Having Committed a Grave Crime in Montana.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Sharp and Marshall Mauss of Murray last night arrested Oilie Stevens in that city and brought her to the county jall to await the arrival of officers from Boulder, Ment., where she is wanted upon the charge of manslaughter. The authorities at Boulder claim to have evidence against the woman connecting her with a criminal operation performed her with a criminal operation performed upon a young woman in that place last mummer resulting in her death after she was brought to a hospital in Sait Lake for further treatment. The woman claims that her home is in Sandy and that her mother is employed as cook at the Morris home in this city. The officers from Mon-tana will probably arrive in the city to-flay or tomorrow to take the woman back-to Boulder for trial.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

Boulder for trial.

The Salt Lake temple will close on Friday evening, Dec. 21, 1906, and re-open on Tuesday morning, Jan. 8, 1907. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

The Manti temple will close on Fri-day, December 21, 1906, and reopen on Tuesday morning, Jan. 8, 1907. LEWIS ANDERSON.

The Logan Temple will close on Fri-day, Dec. 21, 1906, and will re-open on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1907. WILLIAM BUDGE.

President.

was delayed by this order there shall be deducted the 26 days which he lapsed after July 15, 1906, before the work is completed, 18 days is the actual amount of premium Mr. Moran would have earned had he not been delayed by the order of the beend an aformedid order of the board as aforesaid.

BOARD APPROVED.

This statement of the matter met with the approval of the members of the board and after some little discus-sion. Mr. Barlow moved that Moran be sion. Mr. Barlow moved that Moran be allowed a bonus of \$150 per day for 18 days according to the statement of the attorney. This motion was carried unanimously and the board will report the matter to the council tonight. Mr. Moran would not state whether he would accept the reduction in bonus or go to court and make an attempt to se-cure the full sum of \$8,150.

cure the full sum of \$9,150.

WHEN TO GO HOME.

WHEN TO GG HOME. From the Buiffton, Ind. Banner: "When ired out, go home. When you want con-solation, go home. When you want in, go home. When you want to show others that you have reformed, go home and ler your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best, go home and do the act there. When you feel like being extra liberal, go home and practice on your wife and children first. When you want to shine with extra brilliancy, go home and light up the whol-household." To which we would add when you have a bad cold, go home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and a quick cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.

INVENTORY OF LIFE.

Sermon Preached by Rev. Benjamin Young of Methodist Church.

Rev. Benjamin Young preached on taking an inventory of life last evening, in the First Methodist church, his text

in the First Methodist church, his text being "Remember how short my time is," from the eighty-ninth Psalm. The speaker said in part: "There are times in life when we feel it necessary to admonish a friend or loved one. Such admonithons may call our attention to unpleasant facts. Ad-monition is often the expression of laws monition is often the expression of love. The wise man will not hesitate at a fact simply because it is ugly. There are some things in American life today which tend to blind men to the true issue of things. Material success have blurred the vision. Ease and excess and luxury have affected judgment. The rugged American spirit which perhaps was engendered by great difficulties. seems in a part at least to be leaving

"We have been taken in from everywhere, not only immigrants but theo-ries and fads of every description. We have been taking in faster than our powers of assimilation. You know what powers of assimilation. You know what that means in a physical organism. The 'get-rich-quick' spirit is in the air and the people are tumbling over one an-other in a mad scramble for wealth. Important facts are forgotten. The spirit of sensationalism is too ram-pant. That which has novelty and is startling is wanted in literature, in art and sometimes in theology. There is a craving for satisfaction on sensuous lines. I think this is revealed in the sunday evening service. It would be infinitely better for parents to buy a

Average for the month, 1.30 inches.

The fine of the return man to all the product of the instructure of the truth after which the old prophets sought. It is the only solution to the difficult problems of this existence of ours. Presumptious is had man who sets up his individual opin-tion in the face of the history of the thurch as given expression in her scrip-tures and in her creeds. The burden of proofs lies with him to gainsay this fact. St. Luke records the history of the things and St. Luke was not an enthusiast. Tak-ment of this fellow Christians of all ages. This day we ask for the practical with us," we must first study about God's with about the material through which a fact of His Hife animates all things. The presence of God in His world. He is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of God in His world the is the presence of the internet through which the presence of the internet through which is the presence of the internet the christian region takes a firm hold, and st this first to a degree in man. He came not this aw many as received Him, to first so will His presence the Gristian re-form takes to the dignity of human is the presence the should we he. How is the pres rheumatism or dyspepsia church from its very e fulness of the trut promptly and permanently all other preparations fail. take this medicine with the fidence that it will do you g it has done for others you reason to believe it will do Constipation is cured by 25c YOU ARE INVITED to hear all the latest records phophones. Columbia Phor 327 South Main.

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What the Record in Salt Lake Has Been for Thirty-tws Years.

The following data, covering a period of 32 years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at Salt Lake City. They are issued to show the condi-tions that have prevailed, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the

Month of January for 32 years: TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 28 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1990. with an average of 34 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1898, with an average of 21 degrees. The highest temperature was 57 degrees on Jan 13 1900, and Jan 25 1906. The lowest temperature was -20 degrees on Jan. 20, 1883. The carliest date on which first "kill-ing" frost occurred in aumn, Sept. 22.

The carliest date on which first "kill-ing" frost occurred in autom, Sept. 22. Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in automa, Oct. 18. Average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, April 23. The latest date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, June 18. PRECIPITATION (RAIN OR MEL/TED SNOW.)