

be cared for at the expense of the county. Logan has no hospital, but Robert Murdock, a victim of a railway accident by which he lost both feet, admitted him to and agreed to nurse him at his own residence, and Dr. Ormsby attended to and dressed his wounds. This is a hard world for a wounded tramp.

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho, Nov. 15.—Mr. Joseph Lau of this place went into Hooper's lot, where the white house stands, in front of the meeting house, and to his surprise found a three year old cow in a dry well about eight feet deep. The well was covered with slabs which had dirt over them; the cow must have been walking along when the slabs broke and let her down. No one knows how she got into the lot. She belongs to Mr. August Lar-gilliere, and was missing October 1st and found November 14th in that old dry well, making forty-five days in all without anything to eat or drink.

Now Mr. Editor, don't you think she is a good cow to fast for forty-five days? I think she is the best on record. She is now in my care and is getting along all right.

SAMUEL HOPKINS.

Manti Messenger: James Campbell, an employe of the Sterling Coal & Coke company, met with quite a painful accident Wednesday afternoon, in which he sustained a broken collar bone besides receiving painful bodily injuries. It was a miraculous escape from instant death. Campbell was employed at the pumps at the bottom of the new slope, when a trip of three empty cars was let down. After proceeding but a short distance on the steep incline, a coupling broke letting two cars run wildly to the bottom, where they struck a solid face of coal and rock, tearing loose the steam pipes which carry steam to the pump. As quickly as possible men were on the scene, the escaping steam was shut off and the unfortunate man removed to the top, and medical aid was summoned. He will be laid up for several weeks. A cattleman from Colorado who was in Manti a short time ago, and with whom the editor is quite well acquainted, said the best cattle he found in Utah were those picked up to and about Manti. The item is worth mentioning, we think, for the reason that many people here are of the opinion that cattle are a sort of back number.

"M. Marcellus Nelson, come forward," was the first announcement Thursday after the Third district court opened. Judge King then called Nelson's attention to the fact of his conviction on a charge of grand larceny, and asked the disgraced attorney if he had anything to say. To this, Mr. Nelson replied, "Nothing, sir." Judge Cherry, Mr. Nelson's counsel, spoke in the prisoner's behalf, saying that when he came here from Nebraska his character was without a stain. He formed a partnership here, and since then he had been brought down through drink. He had been struggling against fate, but everything seemed against him. He was in indigent circumstances, but was not a bad man at heart. His great fault was a lack of firmness. He had a wife and child. Judge Cherry asked the court to be as lenient as possible.

Judge King said he did not think a lawyer had as much excuse for stealing as did a private citizen whose education had been neglected. This defendant had deliberately stolen, then forged an order to shield himself and finally committed perjury to escape his crime. The judge then sentenced Nelson to four years in the penitentiary. An officer was instructed to go with Nelson and get some papers concerning his former clients from the police department, and deliver the same to the United States marshal for the parties interested.

John Howard, agent for the Utah Guano company, brought to the News office Wednesday some specimens of onions. They were of the same variety but widely dissimilar in appearance and proportions and were eloquent testimonials in behalf of the fertilizer now being taken from the islands of the Salt Lake.

Rather late last spring or early last summer, Mr. John Beck, of this city, sent some guano to his brother, George Beck, at Saratoga Springs, near Lehi, Utah county, where he is extensively engaged in the vegetable raising business, with instruction to experiment with it and report the results to the company this fall. A few weeks ago Mr. Howard wrote to Mr. Beck and requested that he send him some specimens of onions raised on guano fertilized ground and some that had been raised on land that had not been thus fertilized. Today Mr. Howard received both kinds of onions and they tell a convincing story of the benefits to be derived from the use of guano. The first named specimens are magnificent ones extraordinarily large while the latter are just common, plain onions. Both kinds can be seen in the front window of the News business office. That people may think that conditions were different in the raising of these onions it need only be said that they were raised in parallel rows upon the same ground. The only difference is that one received a surface sprinkling of guano at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre while the other got none at all.

The Temple block was the scene of a regrettable and painful accident shortly before noon Tuesday. The victims, three in number, were Foreman James R. Walkley, of the Seventh ward, Mat Wilson, of the Nineteenth ward, and Fred Bush, of the Twenty-first ward. The two former sustained injuries of a more or less serious character but the last was fortunate in escaping with only a severe shaking up.

The men all belonged to the crew of workmen that has been engaged for some weeks past in applying a new and pleasing coat of paint to the Assembly hall. They had just completed their labors on a certain section on the south side of the building and were about to remove the scaffolding on which they stood, twelve or fifteen feet above the hard gravelled walk, when it suddenly gave way and precipitated them to the ground together. Walkley struck the ground with his head and was badly hurt though not rendered unconscious. He was sent to his home with blood oozing from his mouth and nostrils. Dr. Beer was summoned to attend him.

Wilson was hit by the heavy planks of the demolished scaffold immediately after reaching the ground and sustained painful bruises about the sides and shoulders. He was sent to the Lion House where his mother resides.

Bush made his way home unaided and it is expected will be able to return to his work again without much delay.

BENJAMIN BACHMAN.

Benjamin Bachman departed this life Wednesday at 8 o'clock. He has been suffering from kidney trouble for some time and has been confined to his bed for about two weeks, during which time he has also suffered from stomach disorder. The deceased was aged 59 years three months and eight days at the time of his death. He was born in Schuelmburg, Bavaria, and was the youngest of fifteen children, fourteen of whom are now living at ages ranging from 70 to 96 years. One brother lives in San Francisco and the others in New York. When 13 years of age Mr. Bachman came to New York, and to Utah at the age of 20. He has lived in Provo most of the time since then and has been well and favorably known in the Territory, having held the position of clerk of the First district court and deputy U. S. marshal in charge of this district for several years. He was a man of kindly and helpful disposition and his many friends will sincerely mourn his loss and condole with the bereaved family. His wife and all his children, four sons and two daughters, surrounded his bedside as his spirit took its departure.

The funeral of Benj. Bachman, held Sunday in the Fourth ward meeting house under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, was very largely attended; fully one-half of those who desired to pay their tribute of respect to the departed were unable to enter the building. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers.

A prayer was offered by Hon. W. H. King, a ter which Elder S. S. Jones, Dr. K. G. Maeser and Elder Reed Smoot of the Stake presidency, addressed the mourners, speaking words of consolation to the bereaved family, and referring in terms of love and respect to the deceased, whose many good qualities had endeared him to the people with whom he has lived the greater part of his life.

Boshard and Pyne Brothers quartette rendered the following selections in their usual excellent manner: "Rock of Ages," "Remember Me, O Mighty One," and "The Vacant Chair."

Following the speaking Masonic rites were conducted, after which the large procession formed, and the remains were taken to their last resting place in the Provo cemetery and consigned to the tomb with Masonic services. The cortege was by Darton's silver band. Following the hearse on foot were the A. O. U. W. Garden City lodge No. 18, and Stony lodge No. 4, F. and A. M. on foot, and over sixty carriages containing the family and friends.

The Southern Pacific and Oregon Railway and Navigation companies are having a passenger rate war between California and Oregon Points.