

wood, who had both his legs broken by a forty-foot fall, a few weeks ago, is recovering from his injuries. He will probably be able to have his leg removed from the box in which it has been kept bandaged, to keep it in position in a few days, but will not be able to leave his room for some time yet.

Pioneer Day was observed at Tooele City on Monday last by appropriate services in the meeting-house. The assemblage was addressed by Hugh S. Gowans, president of the Stake, Elder Lysander Gee and others; and the time was one of praise to the Giver of al good for the blessings bestowed on the people in these valleys.

"Inquirer," writes as follows: "I would be pleased to learn from some of your numerous readers if it is practicable to sow lucern seed late in the summer or early in the fail., If you would please to insert this in your extensively circulated paper, some one who can will probably furnish the information de-

We were pleased to greet, yesterday afternoon, Bishop Harrison Sperry, of the Fourth Ward of this city. The Bishop has served a term of six months' imprisonment in the penitentiary for refusing to renounce a principle of his religious faith and having paid the fine assessed against him, was released. He is in good health, and is

The following are among the firms closs during the sfuneral services to-

morrow: S. P. Teasdel, Barnes & Davis, him, however, as he rode into town Spencer Clawson, Woolley, Young & with the one remaining pedal, and had Hardy Co., Clark, Eldredge & Co., Burton-Gardner Co., Solomon Bros. & there. The next day, on his return Gofd, Henry Diawoodey, G. F. Cul- trip, he passed everything on the road, mer & Bros., Dwyer, Cuunington a and after stopping about two hours at Co., G. F. Brooks, White & Sons, D. various places en route, arrived in this O. Calder, F. W. Jennings, Sears & oity all right, at 5 p.m. He says that if Liddle, Mrs. Wilkinson, C. R. Savage, any of the cyclers want a pleasurable Mrs. C. E. Dye, John C. Cutler & Bro., Young Bros. route. Mr. Angell makes practical use Co., Barton & Co., Little, Roundy & Co., Coalter & Snelgrove, George Dun- ster. Not long since he rode from this

Hyde & Griffia, Sorensen & Carlquist, Co-op Furpiture Co: 11 s.m. to 4 p.m. C)-operative Wagon and Machi le Co., 11 a.m. to 5 p. m. David James & Co and Utah Central Machine Shops

The D. & R; G. Co. will let off all its employes, who wast to attend the funeral for the whole of the day after 11 a.m.

Grantsville under date of July 25th, te charges against Mr. Vail. He had didn't want to see him half as bad as they as a gaia day for the good folks of Grantsville. Quite an inter- gone into the Mint saloon, filled himesting programme was gotten up. With self up with anti-prohibition bitters, John T. Rich as marshal of the day, and started for home. He toes the the people assembled in front of the wrong course, however, and tried to meeting-house at 9 o'clock, and formed get out at the window. In this he in procession headed with the brass falled, but was successful in demolishlug three or four panes of glass. When band, followed by twenty-four young he came into court to-day his counteladies and geatlemen on horseback. The ladies were dressed in red, white nance was not "fair to gaze upon" from the fact that the region of his opand blue suits; then came the tics was swollen to an unusual degree Relief Society, the Y. L. and and partook of the color of a stove-Y. M. M. I. Associations with the officers leading on horseback with pipe. "Richard Roe is my name," said suits of, blue and plak; the heas he faced the Judge. "All right, Primary Association in decorated Mr. Vail," said his honor, looking at faulter in a large amount and has abscon wagons with appropriate banners ; the the battered face of the culprit, "Where did you get those eyes?" Sunday School classes in wagons; "Dun-no," was the reply: "I was farmers, citizens in carriages and ou drunk and got agin somethin', I horseback, and this procession paraded guess." Vall was fined \$5 for being through the principal streets, when intoxicated, and was released on the they assembled in the meeting bouse other charge on payment of the damage and were called to order by the marshal of the day. An interesting pro- to the saloon. gramme was rendered. Dancing and other amusemants took place in the -Several of the Territorial news-papers have been for some time agitat-ing the organization of a press associ-ation for Idsho. The Cassia County Times has made a call for a meeting to be held at Shoshone Falls on August ta for this purpose. afternoon for the children, concluding with fireworks and a dance at night. Everything passed off quietly and peacefully under the direction of the committee.





dose in the way of railroad disasters vesterday. Both were fatal, one shockingly so.i -A large number of casualties are re ported to-day. -Detectives are believed to be on Mc Garigle's trail, but if he is in . Canada he won't mind that. -The prohibitionists are again heard from. -Mexican land grants are a fruitful source of discussion; a long paragraph is devoted to that subject to-day. -The cashler of the Citizens' Savings Bank of Leavenworth, Kansas, is a de--Mgr. Persico's report to the Pope in reation to the Iriah people, praises them highly -The Mississippi Prohibitionists are, in convention at Jackson. -Schaeffer, the billiardist, has made match with Vignaux for \$1,000 a side. -It looks ofgif the baseball league sys tem was on its last legs. Star players d mand a percentage. -Sherman was unanimously endorsed by the Ohio Republicons and a bloody shirt platform adopted. Foraker was renor ed for Governor. -There are more fishingitronbles in m ensiorn waters.

did Mrs. Cleveland.



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