

## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, MAY 4.

W. W. Riter has been chosen president of the Deseret Savings bank to succeed Jas. T. Little, deceased. The selection was made at a meeting of the bank's board of directors held yesterday afternoon.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Park has made an apportionment, on a basis of the school population, of the number of free normal scholarships in the University of Utah to which each county and metropolitan city is entitled, on nominations made by the county boards of examiners and city boards of education. The apportionment is as follows: Beaver county, 1; Boxelder, 1; Cache, 2; Carbon, Davis, Emery, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Juab, Kane, Millard, Morgan, Piute, and Rich counties, 1 each; Salt Lake county, 4; San Juan 1; Sanpete, 3; Sevier, Summit, Tooele and Uintah, 1 each; Utah, 5; Wasatch, Washington and Wayne, 1 each; Weber county, 2; Salt Lake City, 7; Ogden, 3; Provo, 1; Logan, 1. Total, 50 students.

Portland, Oregon, May 3.—The first move toward sending troops to Commodore Dewey in the Philippines was made tonight when General Merriam, commanding the departments of the Columbia and California, received instructions from the war department to send the Fourteenth Infantry to San Francisco. General Merriam, in accordance with these instructions, issued an order for companies C, D, E and F to proceed at once to the Presidio. Companies A, G, B and H, now in Alaska, will be recalled immediately and sent there. Captain Taylor, Fourteenth Infantry, mustering officer for the state of Washington, left for Tacoma today.

Word has been received at Vancouver barracks that Col. T. M. Anderson of the Fourteenth Infantry, who is with his regiment in Alaska, is to be appointed brigadier general of volunteers.

A Chicago paper publishes a Washington dispatch in which Col. Kent of the Twenty-fourth Infantry is mentioned for a brigadier-generalship. The special also says:

"In selecting the brigadier-generals for the volunteer army, and they will number about forty, the President intends to get men who are qualified by actual practical experience to organize, equip and drill troops. There are several hundred applications for these appointments and most of them are from politicians and men who served during the war of the Rebellion. Some of them, as an officer of the army expressed it, 'don't know the back of their head from a cartridge box, but they nevertheless feel competent to command troops.' It is believed that a majority of the brigadier-generals will be selected from the regimental commanders, lieutenant-colonels, majors and captains of the regular army."

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, MAY 5.

Mrs. Annie D. Lungren at Crescent City, Putnam county, Florida, is anxious to learn about her father, Mathew H. Ivory, who was one of the 1847 Pioneers, and traveled in Captain John Brown's Ten of the Pioneer company. Persons knowing anything about either Brother Ivory or his family will confer a great favor by communicating with his daughter at Crescent or with David H. Elton, Buffalo Bluffs, Florida.

Pleasant Grove, May 4, 1898.

James C. Poulson who was arrested

and placed in jail for assaulting his father a few days ago was released Monday by giving a \$2,000 bond, the senior Poulson remains much in the same condition—slight changes for the better being reported by the attending physician.

The storm has brought much joy to the grangers.

Thomas Thurgood, an aged resident of Bountiful who was living temporarily with his son Thomas near Syracuse Junction, was found dead in a well about six o'clock this morning.

There are few particulars obtainable this afternoon. All that is known is the fact that his son's wife heard him get up and go out of the house about 4 o'clock this morning. Nothing was thought of the matter because he frequently arose early. An hour or so later, however, when the son arose and went into the yard he found the old gentleman dead in the well. He had apparently fallen in head foremost and death had resulted from drowning. He was drawn out as quickly as possible but it was evident that he had been dead for some time. There was a rumor to the effect that he had committed suicide, his mind having been affected of late, but there appeared to be nothing beyond supposition to justify this conclusion.

The deceased was a widower and upwards of sixty years of age. He leaves seven children, four sons and three daughters to mourn his demise.

Gunnison, Sanpete County.

May 4, 1898.

A right royal send off was given the fourteen volunteers of Gunnison, by the citizens here; all were equally honored, the accepted and those who failed to pass the medical examination.

Patriotic mottoes adorned the walls; flowers, flags and bunting in profusion—patriotic speeches and songs were rendered; but the most stirring and pathetic scene was when a bevy of little girls walked quietly on the stage where the boys were sitting with flowers and badges, and pinned them on the breasts and shoulders of the brave boys—one of them being so decorated by his sweet little sister, put his arm around her and kissed the little one. This example needed no general order from headquarters for every gallant boy followed suit, amid the cheers of the people that crowded the hall. When the little ones were released most of the soldier boys were in tears; and the old boys, young boys, girls and matrons in front, had ceased their cheering and were quietly drying their eyes. One little girl was crying aloud, but the brass band in attendance came to the relief with some stirring music and the program continued.

Representative N. C. Sorensen about this time, climbed onto the platform he thought he had something to say on the occasion and proposed the subscription of some funds for pocket money for the boys until Uncle Sam's paymaster would attend to their requirements in that particular matter. He headed the list with a \$5 bill, which resulted in raising a fund of about \$150. Picnic was then passed by the young ladies whose attire was tastefully ornamented with the national colors and the audience then repaired to the ball room.

The soldier boy's dreams will recall this scene when far away from home. Their fair partners of last night's dance, the girls' bright eyes will look into theirs again, inspiring them to do their duty, for the sake of the dear ones at home, the honor of themselves and the glory of their country.

Denver, Colo., May 4.—J. W. Springer, president of the National Live-Stock association, today received a letter from James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, which is, in part, as follows:

"I am in receipt of your letter of the 16th inst., enclosing resolutions of the National Live-Stock association, which you forwarded by direction of committee. The first of these resolutions provides that a sub-committee of three be appointed to confer with the department of agriculture at Washington in perfecting regulations to prevent the introduction of rinderpest, foot and mouth diseases into the United States.

"In connection with this subject, I would state that this department maintains quarantine stations for the detention, inspection and quarantine of cattle imported from beyond the seas, and also maintains inspection along the border lines between the United States and Mexico. No serious contagious diseases have been brought into this country since this inspection and quarantine was established under the directions of this department, and the measure adopted seems to be adequate for the purpose.

"The resolution is to the effect that a sub-committee of three be appointed to place before the department of agriculture the importance of proper regulations to prevent the importation of unsound and physically unfit animals into the United States. It should, of course, be understood, that this department has no authority to make or enforce such regulations, and that specific legislation must be secured from Congress before anything in this direction can be undertaken.

"The third resolution asking for the modification of section 4386 of the law of the United States, providing that animals shall not be confined in cars for a longer period than twenty-eight hours, is a matter over which the department has no control. Such modification can only be secured by act of Congress. The people of the United States in the humane treatment of animals have been very much interested in this statute, and it would probably be a difficult matter to obtain any modification of it. Whether twenty-eight hours is just the right period, which should be insisted upon, is of course open to discussion, but there can be no doubt that animals are frequently and probably regularly confined in stock cars, without feed, water or rest, for periods which are absolutely without any justification.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, MAY 6.

Mr. Obed J. Wilson and wife, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are in the city on a brief visit. Mr. Wilson formerly lived at Skowhegan, Maine, and many years ago a relative of his moved from that place, and came to Utah. She was Miss Hannah Savage. Mr. Wilson does not know her husband's name, but he has learned that up to three years ago she was living in Salt Lake City. The lady is upwards of 70 years of age. Information of her, sent to Mr. Wilson at the Knutsford during his stay, will be highly appreciated.

Mt. Pleasant Pyramid: The storm of the past week will result in almost inestimable benefit to the farmers, and through them all classes of people, in this valley. The grain crop just planted would not have sprouted without water, but the complete saturation of the ground by the storm will put crops and also lucern in first class condition. One agriculturist places the grain crop at 150,000 bushels ahead of what it would have been had the storm held off. Some fears are entertained though, that the recently shorn sheep may suffer, but not to a great extent.

Mt. Pleasant Pyramid: By jump-