

Ephraim—Rained hard all night.
 Manti—Rained hard all night.
 Salina—Rained hard all night.
 Richfield—Rained hard all night.
 Glenwood—Rained hard all night.
 Monroe—Cloudy and cool.
 Kanosh—Rained all night; cloudy and cool.
 Beaver—Heaviest rain in years last night.
 Parowan—Very heavy rains; still raining.
 Cedar City—Rained all night; cold.
 Toker—Rained most all night.
 Kanab—Rained most all night.
 St. George—Rained most of night; cloudy.
 Pine Valley—Rained most of night; cloudy.
 Ogden—Heavy rain last night; cloudy and cool.
 Brigham—Still raining.
 Franklin (Idaho)—Rained last night; still raining.
 Paris (Idaho)—Rained last night; still raining.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, MAY 20.

Ogden Press: The Ogden Canning company have let a contract to W. Channell for the erection of a brick and stone building 45x20, into which the machinery of the plant will be moved. The capacity of the plant will be increased to between 50,000 and 60,000 cans of tomatoes. The company will also can all kinds of fruit the coming season.

Fred Clemo, a miner living at 132 West Woolman street, was struck by lightning during the electrical storm yesterday afternoon, and although the bolt ran the full length of his body he is still alive to tell the story of his experience with nature's deadliest force. He has a long scar on the right side to remind him of his narrow escape, and he will not perform his accustomed duties at the Parrot mine until he gets the electricity out of his system and recovers from the severe shock to which he was subjected.—Butte Miner.

The Omaha Exposition musical directors have decided to hold an Eisteddfod in September and have appointed Prof. William Apmadoc of Chicago to take charge of it and attend to all details. It is Mr. Apmadoc's intention to get the aid of Prof. Stephens and the Tabernacle choir in a series of concerts. It is thought that the Omaha Eisteddfod will help the Salt Lake Eisteddfod which takes place a month later. The directors of the Omaha Exposition are negotiating with the Cambrian directors with a view of getting their co-operation.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, MAY 21.

Mr. Swen Person, of Denver, is at present visiting Salt Lake City in quest of some of his relatives. He would be pleased to obtain the addresses of three of his cousins, whose names are Andrew, Simon and Per Monson. They emigrated from Christianstad, Sweden, about the year 1862. Mr. Person has been in this country for twenty years. Should any of his cousins, or their friends knowing their whereabouts, read this, they will confer a favor by writing to Mr. Person. His address is this city.

The patriotism which yesterday extended to the remotest bounds of Utah pervaded the minds of children as well as of the adult population. All else was forgotten in the enthusiasm which manifested itself, and pupils who were expected to present themselves at their respective buildings, joined in the festivities of the day, and for once there were deserted walls. The scenes will make lasting impressions and inculcate a love for the flag and the cause that it represents. Throughout the city, pupils assembled to learn what

the program for the day, by school authorities, was. All were dismissed for the forenoon, with the injunction to be present in the afternoon. When that time came, the Volunteers were still in the city, and these young Americans forgot their directions in the stirring events of the day. Flowers were procured for the occasion, and were presented to the boys on their line of march, the pupils following, and witnessed the last sad and touching farewells. Yesterday certainly had its lessons for the rising generation, and nowhere in this broad land was love for the national emblem more manifest than in this fair city and State.

Frederick Gulbransen, a member of the fire department, met with a serious accident this afternoon, while practicing on the Pomplier ladder with his fellow firemen, in the rear of the fire station No. 1. The result is that Mr. Gulbransen now lies at his home, No. 6 Meredith avenue, with both arms broken, a badly bruised nose and other injuries which will lay him up for some time to come.

As stated above, Mr. Gulbransen was training himself for active service on the Pomplier ladder, and when up about twenty feet the gong sounded, and caused the gentleman to descend quite rapidly. In coming down Mr. Gulbransen lost his footing and was precipitated to the ground, a distance of about fourteen feet, in such a manner as to break both arms, the right one at the elbow and the left at the wrist, while the unfortunate man's nose was also very badly bruised, but not broken.

Drs. Witcher and McKenna were summoned shortly after the accident, and attended Mr. Gulbransen's injuries, which were quite painful. They did not think he had been injured internally, although he had received a bad shaking up.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 21.—In an interview with Captain John Q. Cannon this afternoon your correspondent finds that the Utah troop of Rough Riders are in fine physical condition and high spirits.

Since being mustered in to the Eighteenth the boys have been systematically drilled in cavalry tactics, and already show evidence of military training. They have plenty to do, but not enough to make military life burdensome. While a few suffer a little from slight colds, owing to the cold weather, not a man has yet been assigned to the hospital, and none are likely to be.

Their headquarters at Fort Russell are in every way comfortable, being well supplied with bedding, and the army commissary of Uncle Sam is all the most critical could ask. The Rough Riders are as well housed and well fed as could be desired. Owing to the delay in mustering in some of the troops, uniforms have not yet been issued, but it is expected the blue with cavalry yellow facings, the most attractive uniforms in the United States army, will be in evidence here in a few days.

Owing to the strict regulations governing the purchase of horses, more delay in furnishing this equipment for the troops is had than was originally anticipated. However, about three hundred have been secured in southwestern Wyoming, and a full complement will doubtless be secured in a short time. Some additional troops will be mustered in this evening. There are now at Fort Russell nearly nine hundred men of the Second regiment of Rough Riders.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, MAY 23.

Sacramento, Cal., May 23.—While the train bearing the Utah Volunteers was on its way to San Francisco one of

the men, M. H. Akerat, of Ogden, reached his arm from a window to wave a flag. Just then the train swept by the post from which mail pouches are taken by the mail cars. Akerat's arm struck it and it was badly fractured.

The "News" received a call today from Elders Isaac and James D. Coon of Pleasant Green, Salt Lake county, who returned from the mission field a week ago. These brethren left home on the 2nd of June, 1896, and labored in the Iowa conference. They report having enjoyed their labors and of meeting with lots of kind people. The field is a new one, but it is opening and the Gospel is being preached to a far greater advantage now to what it was some time ago.

Brigham Bugler: Miss Lottie Holdaway of Deweyville is now recovering from the effects of a run-away a few days ago in which she was the principal participant. It seems the young lady was returning from visiting her sister at Fairview, just across Bear River. The horse became unmanageable; Miss Holdaway was thrown out and dragged for a short distance through the sage brush. Those were terrible moments as she was being roughly jerked along. The result was that she was painfully bruised, but no bones were broken. The buggy was badly used up.

Most pleasing is the news that reaches Utah of the efficiency, progress and general conduct of her volunteers in the Torrey troop, which left Salt Lake under Captain Cannon a week ago Sunday evening. That they will fulfill the promise of Captain Cannon when the train pulled out of the depot, and make a record for themselves if the opportunity is presented is certain. That the captain is proud of his command is also certain. In a long letter to his wife from Fort Russell, most of which is purely personal he says:

"On the whole, however, the trip and experiences since we left Utah have been most enjoyable. The troop—Cannon's boys everybody calls them, not only here but also in Cheyenne—are noted for their fine work in drills, their good habits, soldierly bearing, and general superiority in appearance and discipline. We were first to come into our quarters, first to undergo the medical examination, first to be mustered in and are conceded to be first in drill, cleanliness, order and general appearance."

To those who have pictured Colonel Torrey as a gruff, domineering and harsh commander this tribute from Captain Cannon will be most pleasing as well as interesting:

"Colonel Torrey is a royal good officer—earnest, high minded, manly, and above even the suspicion of coarseness, dissipation or mediocrity."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. White of the Seventeenth ward was made sad yesterday morning by the death of their ten-year-old son John Harrison. The cause of death was lockjaw resulting from a blow received a couple of weeks ago. It appears that the deceased while playing ball was hit on the bridge of the nose with a rock thrown by a larger boy who became angry at the little chap for refusing to do his bidding. The injury inflicted was a painful one, and Drs. Richards and Wilcox were called in. The surgeons found that the nose had been broken, and were compelled to remove a portion of the bone. The likelihood of lockjaw was very apparent and everything possible to ward it off was done, but without avail. The affliction developed in a very severe form, terminating fatally as indicated.

Johnnie, as he was affectionately