PIONEER MONUMENT.

Lehi, South Bountiful, New York and City,

ALSO COLONIA JUAREZ, MEXICO,

Are Represented in Today's Subscription Lists.

CARD FROM THE FIRST PRESIDENCY

Salt Lake City, August 20, 1895.

Contributions to aid in the monument to be erected in Salt Lake City in memory of Brigham Young and the pioneers, should be sent by those charged with the duty of collection as frequently as possible to Heber M. Wells, Salt Lake City, who will see that same are properly acknowledged. We earnestly hope that all the people will respond generously and promptly to this call, to the end that the monument may be completed at the earliest possible date.

WILFORD WOODRUFF,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Brigham Young Memorial association acknowledges receipt of the following contributions to assist in the building of the Pioneer monument:

Subscribed by residents of Lehi, Utah Stake.

Per Sidney Thos. S. Cozzens.....$ 10 00

From South Bountiful, Davis Stake:

Daniel Stoker	$ 2 00
Mary Stoker	2 00
William Stoker	2 00
S. H. Ellis	2 00
Wm. N. Atkinson	1 00
John Parker	1 00
Oliver B. Parker	50
George E. Parker	50
Warren Baker	1 00
Total	$ 15 00

From George H. Dorsey, general passenger agent of N. Y. Central and H. R. railway, New York City.....$ 5 00

From Seventeenth ward, Salt Lake City:

Wm Jane B Taylor	1 00
Walter E. Ellerbeck	1 00
Ben S Kimball	1 00
Total	3 00

From Robert Hazen, of Brighton ward, Salt Lake Stake..... 50

From Colonia Juarez, Mexico:

A. F. Macdonald	1 00
Flora and Lucy Macdonald, Byron, Fannie and Agnes Macdonald	1 00
Total	2 00

Previously acknowledged:

From Alberta Stake	19 00
" Bear Lake Stake	170 10
" Beaver Stake	40 00
" Bingham Stake	2 00
" Box Elder Stake	147 50
" Cache Stake	50 00
" Carbon Stake	101 00
" Davis Stake	50 00
" Emery Stake	115 00
" Juab Stake	50 00
" Lehi Stake	111 00
" Maeser Stake	50 00
" Manassa Stake	107 00
" Moroni Colonies	50 00
" Morgan Stake	125 00
" Moroni Stake	43 00
" Oneida Stake	70 00
" Panguitch Stake	108 00
" Parowan Stake	89 00
" Salt Lake Stake	1000 41
" San Juan Stake	50 00
" Sanpete Stake	171 00
" San Luis Stake	50 00
" Summit Stake	108 00
" Snowflake Stake	100 00
" Star Valley Stake	50 00
" St. Joseph Stake	100 00
" St. Johns Stake	50 00
" Tooele Stake	151 00
" St. George Stake	150 00
" Tooele Stake	151 00
" Uinta Stake	100 00
" Union Stake	50 00
" Wasatch Stake	150 00
" Weber Stake	202 00
" Kanab Stake	50 00
" South Western Stake	41 00
Total	$3,664 76

Today's acknowledgment:

From Utah Stake	$20 00
" Davis Stake	20 00
" New York City	5 00
" Salt Lake Stake	1 00
" Mexico	2 00
Grand Total	$3,712 46

BULLETS IN BATTLE.

An Old Soldier Tells How It Feels to Be Shot.

The old soldier, with a hot toddy before him, was communicative.

"How did you feel when you went into your first fight?" the reporter inquired, as most people do when they begin to ask a soldier questions about his experiences.

"I felt as though there were a million places in the world I'd rather be than where I then was," was the frank response.

"Were you afraid?"

"Of course I was. I knew those fellows shooting at me, and weren't doing it for their health or for ours, either, and I knew enough about guns to know that they were dangerous.

"But you overcame your fear as the fight progressed?"

"Anyhow, I didn't mind it as much. After awhile I got mad, and then I forgot about myself and wanted to lick the entire army against us."

"Did you ever get shot?"

"Once only, and it was queer about that. You read stories in the papers about how it feels to be shot, and I suppose they are correct, for every man has a different way of taking his cold lead. I've seen men shot square in the forehead, stand for an instant as if turned into stone and then drop without even bending a joint. Some I've seen men screaming away and fall dead with the scream on their lips. I've seen some grab and clutch at themselves and spin around as if they had been hit with a club and didn't know what the matter was; some drop quietly and say nothing about it; some jump high in the air and fall stiff as poker, and so on through a list of them, to two alike.

"In my own case, I was fighting in the woods in a skirmish in Virginia on a terrific hot day. It was lively in there, I can tell you, and I wasn't thinking about myself at all. We had started on a run through an open space after the Johnnies, and just as we slowed down—when we saw they had got too close to the main body for us to go after them—I began to feel sick and weak and told the man next to me that I thought I must be converted. He began to say something, and everything grew dark. The next I knew I was in a hospital with a hole through my chest. When I got it or how, I never knew, for it couldn't have been more than ten minutes before I collapsed, because a man couldn't stand up long with that kind of a ventilator in his lungs."—Washington Star.

Funeral Plants.

The olive, oak, laurel, myrtle, rosemary, cypress, amaranth and parsley are all funeral plants among the Greeks and Romans. "To be a meal of parsley" was a Greek euphemism indicating the death of the person so described. An Athenian army once marching against Lacedemonians was stampeded on its way out of the city by meeting two mules laden with parsley, the omen being that the whole army would soon be in need of that article.

Wasatch Wave, May 8: A sad and fatal accident occurred at Boyerville yesterday between 12 and 1 o'clock in which William Peplow, 15 years of age, was instantly killed. The boy was engaged at quarrying rock from near the summit of the ridge south of Boyerville with John F. Anderson, a near neighbor. The latter had been loosening the rock while the former gave them a start, when they would roll to the bottom of the hill. The two had started for dinner, Peplow several rods in advance of Anderson, who came across a large rock which had lodged part way down the hill. He could not see the boy ahead of him in his rush and thought still less of any danger from the fact that Peplow had taken a trail off to the side of the course made by the rock which Anderson was following. The rock took a different course than was expected and made a direct line for the boy, who was warned by the family of Anderson of the approaching danger. The boy received the summons but all too late, the speed of the rock soon overtook him and crushed him to the earth. He was struck on the left shoulder and head, crushing in his skull just back of the ear. Death must have been instantaneous for willing hands were soon by his side but all signs of life had vanished.

The Bohemian Defined.

Were I asked to define a Bohemian in few words, I would reply that he is one who loves life deeply—not intoxication, not at all. The day and the night and the things thereof compel him as Argive Helen compelled her lovers from Troy; and he knows as little of their mysteries as the Trojan sarcastic knew of the subtle Helen's inmost heart.

Yet, he is not unhappy in his ignorance. It is enough that he is living, and of the earth, without trying to penetrate the secrets that are hidden behind the veil invisible. He is a spiritual materialist, filled with the order of learning, the love of the good and the beautiful, the worship of art, and of nature's likeness as expressed in art—and yet (O, sinners!) and many-sided! he has within him a cerebral hardness after the Shylock's.

When accused from the apostolic reeling toward exterior things (at ordinarily envy-born worshipper of the income, your Bohemian is a Jacobite at the Jacobite, ever ready to rift against the existing order, and ever setting himself heavy tasks to—which generally remain unfulfilled. Like Browning's "Waring," he has really always:

"Nothing done—but great things endeavored."

In a phrase, I should say that a Bohemian, considering the word in its broadest sense, is a person of capability without applicability. When he possesses both of these qualities he becomes a candidate for the honor ridiculous.

But the crowning curse of Bohemia is tuitfeet. Throughout all its length and breadth blows the wraith of peckuniary. For one in ur crowded with crimson life, the average fellow of the brotherhood is content to live a lion-or regal.

With, indeed, brains, genius—call it what you will—is the first essential for citizenship in this strange land. The second is red-blooddedness—which manifestations all things that I would have you understand.—George M. Baxter, in The New Bohemian.

LITERARY NOTE.

The New Bohemian for May is the first number of that magazine issued by the new management. It comes with a new dress and a new cover design, and shows a marked improvement throughout. It opens with a strong and forceful story, "Margaret Hannaford, M. C.," a tale of the future, the scenes and incidents being laid in the twentieth century. Under the caption of "Ain't That Bad to Three Tongues," a charming antique a gem of Sarah Bernhardt, Edmund Gurney and Eleonora Duse; "The Odyssey of America," is an interesting and instructive article, and is a delightful and sympathetic note. Bohemia—and its people," is treated; "A City of Song" is a delightful "Bohemian" tale, followed by a quaint and pathetic romance of Shakspeare life, named "Silver Pauline's Life." There are many other attractive features and the verse is exceptionally fine, it being indeed the distinguishing feature.

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COFFIN NAILS.

"Just One More." She Cried, as She Breathed Her Last.

Beautiful Minnie McCarthy, She Follows Her Brother Into Eternity, Via Cigarette Route.

La Fosse, Ind.—Special.—Two years ago Minnie McCarthy, sister to the young man who died in Buffalo, Ind., from the effects of the cigarette habit, and whose death was noted in the Sentinel, died in this city of the same disease. Her mother, who was a constant sufferer from the effects of her boy's death, was crushed beyond hope of recovery when her daughter, her only remaining child, was taken from her side. Minnie was a young lady of great promise, and her death was a severe blow to her friends. Today it comes to the sad duty of the undersigned to chronicle the death of her brother, Charley McCarthy, who died from the effects of the cigarette habit, the same as his sister. Charley was a young man of great promise and possessed a fine voice, and his death was a great shock to his friends, who had hoped for his reformation. Charley was a member of the Methodist church and a Knight of Pythias, and his death was sudden and unexpected by everyone