OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, JUNE 1, 1895.

Junction City Notes.

H. Dalton, a cattleman now, was fined $10 and fifty days' imprisonment for working the "dead open and shut" dodge. His victim was M. M. Dowley, of Seattle, Wash.

Charles Beers, 32, of Salt Lake, and Miss Bronsetta Rowe, 26, of Clarkdale, Ohio, obtained a marriage license, and Judge Perrin married them.

Mark A. Elmer died yesterday at Bluerville, aged 6 years. The corpse was taken from here today from the Second ward meeting house, Ogden.

Judgment in the sum of $950.55 was entered in favor of the Western Loan & Savings company and against Thaddeus M. Ferris et al.

The case of Parker was before the Fourth district court yesterday, charged with raping his 13 year-old daughter.

Eliseum gives his entertainment at the Grand Opera house tonight and tomorrow night.

Ward Anniversary Celebration.

Editor Deseret News:

Last Monday, May 27, being the eighth anniversary of the Ogden Fifth ward organization, the occasion was appropriately celebrated by the residents of said ward.

The festivities commenced at 1 p. m. in the ward institute, with a free dance for the children, under the direction of Counselor G. W. Larkin and Brother George Foster; the little folks (about 200 strong) many engaged themselves in the dance for about four hours, and enjoyed themselves immensely from beginning to close.

At 6:30 p. m. the older members congregated and commenced by partaking of an elegant supper, provided over by Sister Rose Caulfield and aids. The tables at which 175 were accommodated at one sitting, were set in the Institute basement, and about 300 took part in this very interesting feature of our program. As the inner man was satisfied each turned to the upper hall and there engaged in the dance and social chat.

During the evening a pleasing and entertaining program was rendered, under the direction of Robert McEwan and committee. First was a short speech by Bishop Thomas J. Stoddard, in which he referred to the fact of our having arrived at the age of accountability, being in existence eight years. We need to be more careful in the future than we had been in the past, as greater things would be expected of us now than when in our infancy. The Bishop was thankful for what has already been accomplished, was proud of our meeting house and lot-made, which buildings and surroundings had cost us over $19,000, besides doing this, the ward and carried its share of the burden resting upon the Church as a whole. He spoke of the perfect union existing between himself and counselors, G. W. Larkin and C. G. Brown, from the commencement to the present, and prayed that this blessing might continue as it was a source of strength to the whole ward.

Elder L. W. Shurtliff, president of the Stake, spoke encouragingly to the Relief Society and ward in general, considered that we were a pretty healthy eight-year-old child, and expressed himself as being well pleased with our conduct thus far.

Then followed a piano duet by John Fowler and daughter Janie; two songs by Sister Mary Farley; recitations by Ruth Monson and Zeb Jacobs; selections by the Messrs. Fowler and Treuer mandolin and guitar club, all of which were rendered in a very creditable manner and highly appreciated. Sister Ruthven E. Simons composed an appropriate and praiseworthy poem for the occasion, the same being read by her daughter, Ruth.

The concluding Sunday was duly managed by Counselor C. C. Brown and Brother Joseph Ballantyne, and at midnight Elder C. F. Middleton offered prayer and we returned to our homes feeling that our coming together will tend to the increase of fellowship for each other and result in much good. B.

OGDEN, Utah, May 31.

CLOSING SCENES OF THE WAR.

A Confederate Bond Which Deserted to a Body in Washington.

In the latter part of the month of March, 1865, Washington saw many signs of collapse of the rebellion. The Confederate army grounded to be badly demoralized, and deserters, who crossed constantly in large numbers, reported that men from Alabama, Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas could not be expected to have any heart in a fight which then seemed only for the defense of Virginia, while their own states were overrun by the armies of the Union. During the month of March more than 2,000 deserters were received at Washington, and great numbers were conveyed to Fort Monroe, Annapolis and other points where the time, when they were not wanted, in the quartermaster department or in the work service.

One evening in March a band of 14 men from a Georgia regiment had which had deserted in a body with its instruments and was allowed to march through streets of the national capital, playing some tune. They passed by the steps of the and took up a position. People called a stop, halt by Bunker, to know the Dixie army which had deserted Andrew Johnson's relation to duty in there. At one of the streets different groups of men were gathered in solid masses and the news which had been brought spreadable and was a surprised that he forgot to run, for stood with his mouth open to the men watching the Union flag waving in the breeze. Some of the men were in rags, and others the energy for to the end, until he was left alone, a victim of amazement. Recovering himself at last he threw down his musket, surrendered his relief guard, and ran toward the crowd, and coming to off to the camp south directed cut a map before him, and, "How are you, Southern Confederacy?"

But now the cheering took indications of a eclipse of the rebellion at this city time many soldiers, Union as well as rebels, let or Rome Sunday and others of the group were depending that appeals should be made to the northern people "to stop the flow of blood and the waste of treasure," and that some message should be sent to the authorities "to see that it will only be circulated and no hold that it cannot be misconstrued or perverted," by way of an intimation to some fighting. Curiously enough, the men selected to bear such a message were the most loyal was the appeal for negotiation and appeal from the unfavorable outlook in the ranks of northern Democrats. But all this was done in secret, and while a small party was asking "Why not negotiate?" the downfall came.—Noah Brooks in Century.

Food Tin Cans.

In a recent government report by Dr. H. W. Wiley it is stated that in Germany the law requires that the tin employed for holding canned goods shall not contain more than 1 per cent lead, while in this country there is no restriction whatever in regard to the character of the tin used, the result of this latter fact being the employment of cans in some cases containing as high as 72 per cent of lead. This practice certainly, notwithstanding the immunity enjoyed by Germany as to the effect of lead salts upon the human system, the continual ingestion of even minute quantities of lead into the system being followed eventually by the most serious consequences—painter's colic, lead palsy and other irritating diseases well known to physicians, being the direct effects of continual exposure of the system to any such minute portions of lead salts. It is said to be possible to exclude the latter by requiring that the tin shall not contain more than, say, 1½ per cent of lead; also that the solder be as free from lead as possible.

In Germany the solder made use of in sealing the tins is not allowed to contain over 10 per cent of lead, while in this country the analysis of numerous samples of the solder applied shows that it contains fully 50 per cent of lead, in addition to the strength lack of caution prevent such solder from coming into contact with the contents of the can, and large surfaces of solder on the same are often found exposed to the action of the acid contents of the can.

Treasure Gold in Italy.

At the British exchequer to the king of Italy a calculation was made some time ago of the amount of gold brought by travelers into Italy every year. By far the largest number of these travelers come from England and the United States. The calculations seem to show that we lose that $20,000,000, or $100,000,000, this brought into this country and left here by our travelers. In the southern years that amount has been less than $14,000,000, while on other occasions it has risen to $20,000,000. Mr. Stanser, a writer on Italy, relates that the people in Sorrento had had an idea, because the English had told her time and again that it was not for society may had come to Italy, but to see the sun. Bonfire all the English were fair and ruddy. If they had had a sun, why were they not sentenced? If they do get sunshine in Italy, as they do, they pay very heavily for it.—Boston Letter in Baltimore Sun.

Advice From the Gallery.

Of the Dublin gallery boys a Tuesday business. In his condolences, Alderman Dodson tells one of "Pluck," in which he defeated Volunteer "Arbor the chief, Mullen, who rushed out of the body of the crowd, raised my hat and had not to leave arms during the first part of the game. There was a scuffle still been in the house, which was subsequently taken up in the gallery calling out, "Odsbodkins for modesty."—Dublin Times.

PIONEER MONUMENT.

Fillmore City, Millard County, Dakota.

THE LIST PUBLISHED TODAY.

The Monument is Everywhere Acknowledged to be a Fitting Memorial.

CARD FROM THE FIRST PRESIDENCY

Salt Lake City, Jan. 25, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that contributions to the monument to be erected in Salt Lake City in memory of Brigham Young and the pioneers will hereafter, and until further notice, be acknowledged through the columns of the Deseret News. It is expected that agencies for the collection of funds for this worthy purpose will be established in each ward in all the Stakes, and that said funds, with the list of earnest contributors, will be forwarded as frequently as convenient to Heber M. Wells, secretary of the Brigham Young Memorial Association, Salt Lake City, who will see that same are properly acknowledged in the manner stated. We earnestly hope that the people will respond generously and promptly to this call so that it possible the monument may be completed, dedicated and unveiled to the public by the 6th day of next October.

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:

From Fillmore, Millard county:

Hatch Tom Cabinet	$ 1 00
Allen Calvin	1 00
May & Fisher	1 00
Rich A Calvin	1 00
Smith A Calvin	1 00
Thomas C Calvin Jr	1 00
Lewis Abel Co Inst	1 00
Allen Lewis Calvin	1 00
Lewis A Abel	1 00
Lewis Calvin	1 00
Smith Hyrum	1 00
Smith Joseph