LOGAN.

LOGAN, UTAH, AUGUST 3, 1895.

Burglars Arrested.

Miss and Mrs. Jos Phillips started last week on a visit to the National park, leaving their residence near the depot unoccupied. On Saturday afternoon a neighbor observed two young men, strangers, making their exit from the house, and suspecting burglary, gave an alarm, when the young men fled away. Every one along the street, men, women and children, joined in the chase, armed with the first weapon that came to hand, and the thieves were soon captured. In the meantime a hack was called and both were sent to police headquarters, and policeman Crockett went down and met the party who had the men in charge, and took them to the station. A witness agrees that Campbell and George had been captured, and for a short time the police court was the center of attraction, every possible wishing to see the desperadoes. These men bear little resemblance in appearance, and none in actions. They gave their names as E. Delay and George. Campbell and claimed to hail from Kansas city. The contents of their pockets were: three razors, two pocket knives, one bullet into cluster diamond ring, one square-ventilly genuine solitaire diamond ring, one open faced silver watch with gold chain and locket attached, and boxes of cigarettes and matches. The proof of their guilt of burglary seems conclusive, as the locket contains a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Eli Bell Dead.

Your correspondent mentioned the fact that Eli Bell, an old and highly respected citizen of Logan, was badly hurt by being knocked down and run over on the night of the Card fire, and later, that he was recovering. He did rally temporarily and was supposed to be out of danger, but on Wednesday he relapsed and died. The funeral services were held on Friday afternoon in the tabernacle, and the friends of the family made a large congregation, which was addressed by Elders Thomas X. Smith, S. M. Moses, C. D. Fjelstede, J. G. Kimball, Isaac Smith and Alvin Crockett, who all bore testimony to the worth as an upright, God-fearing, progressive Latter-day Saint and industrious, useful citizen. Brother Bell was born in Ill. Commenced in 1854 he filled a five years' mission to the Sandwich Islands. In 1880 he moved to Logan, and he afterwards filled a second mission of six years' duration to the Islands. He has also performed considerable missionary labor as a worker in the Logan Temple. One sister of the old band of emplacement pioneers has gone to his rest, and his loss is sincerely mourned.

Notes.

Mr. S. F. Nesten, a Salt Lake mail carrier, and wife, are guests of Mr. Charles Ingleson.

Prof. Gentry will exhibit his trick on the sand cage in the admiring gaze of Logan's juveniles on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

The canyon road has been repaired to order of the county court, to the delight of the many patrons of pleasure.

Lots who seek the shady dale as a haven of refuge during the warm weather, Several thickets took fire up and pain wishing to the west-ing returning to the daily road and business in the morning.

The Logan Salon is to be resurrected and run as the organ of the Cache county Republicans. A meeting will be held by the stockholders and an organization effected today, which will be immediately followed by the employment of an editorial and typographical force. It is expected that a paper will be gotten out this week.

In addition to the appointment of George H. Baugh to succeed C. E. Montgomery as express agent, two other changes have been made at the depot. R. M. Fullmer succeeds R. T. Pratt as operator, and Mr. Martin takes on one of the freight departments in place of Ed. J. Smith. The outgoing gentlemen have not been discharged, but simply transferred. Mr. Montgomery will be a traveling express messenger; Mr. Pratt will manipulate the key at Eu Bois, Idaho, and Mr. Smith has been transferred to Cathcart's.

PAYSON.

PAYSON, UTAH, AUG. 3, 1895.

Payson Items.

The work which is going on in the building line on Main street indicates that at least two of three people have faith that hard times will of always be with us. The Dun-lap Row, are erecting a fine corner house, opposite the Payson Exchange savings bank. Work on the Wormsdorff building is progressing at a lively rate, and Hyrum Lemmon is rushing to completion a large brick Waterloo behind his large store.

The following editorial note which appears in Saturday's issue of the Provo Globe, does a great injustice to the News correspondent in question:

It appears that a certain correspondent from Payson has a hundred strength in the minutes of the News to place to the public a detailed report of the sad affair near Goshen on the 27th, in which he writing the news. If so with a sure read the article in the News, he will readily see that the correspondent took just the opposite side of the question in that article the Globe assumes him with, and will also ascertain that the person the article was not published was that it was one publication which the News had another and that even though the correspondent proved the Globe's charge against the excellent Manager of the Herald, yet he would be entitled to, what he gives the matter the publicity as its appearance in a widely circulated paper like the News would do.

The correspondent referred to takes this occasion to inform Brother Ow the manager of the excellent, not polished on that he was one time absent, at the same time defending the correspondent made against him.—Ed. News.]

We are a number of our sick or are almost from home, remaining in the sore-making energies and in Strawberry valley.

A number of Payson school teachers intend to join their fellow county pedagogues at the institute in Provo canyon, next week.

Several small boys in our city are in the habit of "hitching" to passing cycle riders and throwing sticks and other obstructions in front of the wheels. Older more "thinks" jump in front of the horse to stop the rider and turn him from his course. It is a dangerous practice and may not always result as freely from accidents as it has so far.

The writer had the pleasure last week of a visit to the Spanish Fork broom factory, conducted by Messrs. Wm. Jex & Sons. Several hands are employed by this firm and some three grades of brooms are manufactured. The gentlemen deserve commendation for their enterprise as they are producing as good an article now as any now a place as any eastern manufacturer.

The dance given on Friday evening by the Republican drum corps, for the benefit of their uniform fund was a success socially but not financially, as the corps did not realize as much profit as the amount the members paid for their own dance tickets. The corps are musicians and it is hoped in the future that their endeavors in this line will prove more successful.

OBSERVER.

Beer and Company.

The fierce and strong of shoes are as delicate and nearly fair as a good reputation and are even harder than that to get back again.

The daily strain of Sweetness is among the best of the milk treats. That is the fact. Then there is the beef brisket, which is worth while these times. Many business of the milk family of the Sweetness prefer to call them Dorhams. But a Shortbeam that belongs to the best species only cities not give more than enough milk to nourish her own calf, and always that.

Observation from The Rural New Yorker: Butter is a case selling for quarts of milk at a cents a quart, so in cases of 64 per day. There is one chance in ten that the price will be increased to 5 cents. There are nine chances in ten that he can be satisfied because one cow and the use of a well balanced ration, using 125 quarts per day from the same value of food as now buys. That, again, makes an income of $5 per day. Would one cow enough to bring about a million result. In which, like do you think money will grow the better investment?

A correspondent of the Denver Field and Farm says that Colorado last year paid out over $1,000,000 for oleomargarine. Colorado seems to be a good state for adulteration and imitation in the dairy line. It is certainly well adapted to the genuine butter business, with its mountain and pine pastures and its natural as well as artificial water courses.

This rumors, when latter is low, be the exclusively to be the bottled cream industry. Cows ought to be that, and your cream is sweet in the dairy line. It requires considerable labor and some expense and much care as to conditions to keep the sweet cream, but the business pays dividends. Our cows are not so low cost buildings to be great about to the new line. Just two couples of the cream you prepare to furnish and follow cows up, and you will win.

How and more city people are finding every day that they can afford to take cream for their coffee every day.

Add pigs or poultry or both to your milk dairying. Find out which of the two kinds of fowl is most profitable to the end.

PIONEER MONUMENT.

Third and Last Part of Seventh Ward List.

TWO HUNDRED FORTY-NINE NAMES

Comprised the Lists Subscribing Three Hundred and Sixty-Six Dollars.

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 be received, 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 names of the 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 accounted for and the money taken. We earnestly hope that the people will respond generously and promptly to this call so that if 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 Seventh ward, 6th:

Mary A Horne	10
Nellie Horne	10
Lizzie Horne	10
Jane H Gardner and family	1 00
George H Lowe	50
Lucy Wheeler and wife	1 00
Hannah Wheeler	25
Jos A Wheeler	25
Jos A Wheeler jr	25
Jos A Wheeler	25
John M Calder	25
John M Calder jr	25
Robert Calder	25
Robert Calder jr	25
Arthur Calder	25
Arthur Calder jr	25
Joseph Bell	1 00
Joseph Bell jr	50
Joseph Bell jr	50
Catherine Bell	25
Jane Bell	25
Jane Bell jr	25
Wm A Bell	25
Wm A Bell jr	25
John Walker	1 00
John Walker jr	50
John Walker jr	50
John Fisher	25
John Fisher jr	25
Julia Fisher	25
Julia Fisher jr	25
Frank Ann Fisher	25
Mary Fisher	25
Joseph Wheeler	1 00
Lucy Wheeler	50
Lucy Wheeler jr	50
Jane Wheeler	25
Jane Wheeler jr	25
Ann Wheeler	25
Ann Wheeler jr	25
Hannah Wheeler	25
Hannah Wheeler jr	25
Joseph Wheeler jr	25
Richard Wheeler	25
Richard Wheeler jr	25
Richard Wheeler jr	25
Thomas Wheeler	25
Thomas Wheeler jr	25
Thomas Wheeler jr	25
Thomas Wheeler jr