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Allegro

Come to Utah's Dixie Land

Words and Music
by
L. Miles

This is U-tah's Dix-ie Land, Sun-ny land we love so well,
Come to U-tah's Dix-ie Land, This his-tor-ic land of lore,

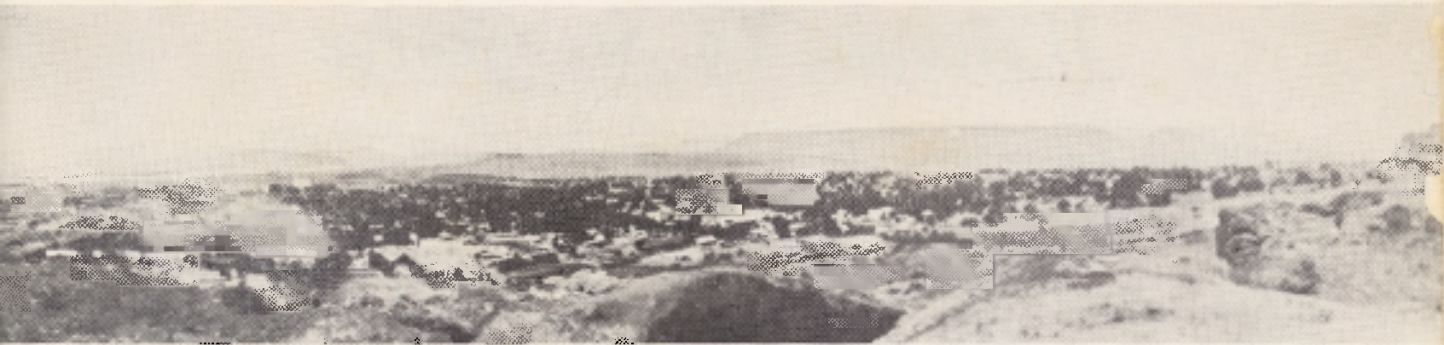
Where are moun-tains tall and grand, And a friend-ly peo-ple dwell,
Come and join our hap-py band, Greet your Dix-ie friends once more,

Here in shel-tered val-ley, Crim-son hills en-ow-er'd, When the win-ter
Eve-ry day is brim-ming, Eve-ry night a plea-sure, Leave your work and

storms are rag-ing Here the sun is bright-ly shin-ing, Come to U-tah's
leave your trou-bles Spend a week that you will trea-sure, Come to U-tah's

Dix- ie Land, Land of no- ble pi- o-neers, Come and help us
Dix- ie Land, Come and help us ce- le-brate, This is nine-teen

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ce- le-brate Our Cen-ten-nial year, Our Cen-ten-nial year.
Dix- ty one Our Cen-ten-nial date, Our Cen-ten-nial date.



So This Is Dixie

So this is Dixie! Well no wonder then
She's lauded for her grandeur far and wide,
Methinks my eyes have ne'er before beheld
Such circling of undulating crests
As marks the skyline of this valley here,
Filled with such wilderness of hills and vales,
Cluttered together in a jumbled mass,
Like playthings left, when play ceased, on the floor.
Perhaps when God called out, "Come, let's make man,"
His helpers, in the midst of pleasant game
With these, just dropped them as they stand.
I hear the whispered story these would tell,
"We grew as you grow, no two days the same,
Each moment sees us alter, countless years
Of steady toil has made us what we are."

So this is Dixie—stern play-ground of men,
All bathed in old Arabia's mistiness,
Drawn like a cloak to shield it from our gaze.
Sunset alone has power to draw aside
The purple veil, and on the valley's cheeks
Place his warm kiss, while she, aglow with love,
Or silly vanity, well pleased with his caress,
Smiles back in pink and lavender and blue,
All streaked with gold, to match the sunset sky.

So this is Dixie! She is guarded well
By such a monarch as yon mountain there,
To shield against invasion from the north,
And bend o'er all his stern protectorate,
How—sentinelled as this—how can it be
That his Satanic majesty could place
His long, black mountain-steed, all saddled, there,
Ready for Satan to enthrone himself,
And sally forth on evil errand bent,
When night comes down to cover his caprice?

Perhaps he stole in while the king was crowned,
When the snow fairies gently hovered near,
And on his brow placed dazzling wreaths of snow,
—Fit crown for coronation of such King.—
And he in vanity forgot to guard.

So this is Dixie! And the Virgin, maidenlike,
Silent and with soft tread, glides on her way,
Muttering to herself,
"I'll yet be claimed,
And made the mother of Prosperity,
Which lies in store for those who work and wait."
She passes 'round the point and out of sight,
Still chanting hopefully this same refrain
That those along her banks may hear and heed.

So this is Dixie! See the mountains there,
Bold-faced against the distant blue of those.
And here the paint-pot must have been upset
And spilled the black upon the white in streaks;
And there's a ridge, in mixed uncertainty,
Red, careless-tossed, and jagged, yet motionless;
And far beyond old Steamboat anchored stays,
Anxious to plow her way across the sands,
Yet stayed forever, save when wind and rain
Shall tear her down by atoms; and out there
All distant, shaded, blue and mist; and town,
And temple steeple, glistening in the sun;
And man-made fields and marks of human toil;
All this is Dixie, broad and vast and grand,
Fit setting for yon "D," with all it means,
Shining like beacon light through all of this,
To tell the world 'tis Dixie that we love.

—Vilate Roundy.

(Now Mrs. D. L. McAllister)

Welcome To St. George

The city is yours. We extend a hand to greet you and a heart to warm you, even though the weather may be cold. We hope you will find friends, entertainment, and lore to make your visit a happy and a memorable one.

To many of you it is the land of your fathers. Many of them are resting a well-earned rest—in this valley in a beautiful cemetery. Many of them, through their sweat and tears, have endeared this Dixieland to you. It is a land rich in tradition and history, and we trust the literature prepared for this occasion, the entertainments in drama, pageant, music and speech, and the treks to points of interest, will create for you an atmosphere and a mood of appreciation and understanding of your rich heritage.

We are very grateful for the cooperation and help we have had in arranging and carrying out our program. Many names will not be seen in print nor receive all the commendation due for the help they have given. Chairmen of parts of the program and their aides, those directing music and contributing numbers, are entitled to expressions of sincere appreciation. To the mayor and city council for financial help, and other sustaining support we want to say thank you. To each one deserving our gratitude may we here express it.

May your days with us be happy ones, and again we say WELCOME ALL!

Sincerely,

Your Centennial Committee

Ellis J. Pickett, chairman
A. K. Hafen,
A. Karl Larson
H. L. Reid
Neida Hutchings
Vernon Worthen
Mary Phoenix
Charles M. Pickett

The Old Home Call

By H. L. Reid

You may live in your own little cottage,
Or dwell in a mansion fair;
You may be happy with your companion,
May rear a dozen children there.
But living deep in memory
Is a sacred picture clear.
'Tis the memory of your childhood,
In Utah's Dixieland, so dear,
Back in those childhood memories,
Back to the barefoot sand,
Back where your fathers are sleeping,
Back to the Old Home Land.

You may live amid the splendor
Of lands rich with precious gold,
You may walk the streets of cities
With a fame of millions told;
You may see earth's many wonders
As o'er her face you roam.
But the simple Spirit of Dixie
Will keep calling you back home,
Back to those childhood memories,
Back to the barefoot sand,
Back where your fathers are sleeping,
Back to the Old Home Land.

You may win the applause of many,
You may step to heights of fame;
You may win the golds of Ophir.
May add titles to your name;
Thousands may pay you homage,
You may gain a world renown.
But the simple Spirit of Dixie
Will call for the Old Home Town.
Back to those childhood memories,
Back to the barefoot sand,
Back where your fathers are sleeping,
Back to the Old Home Land.

Fathers of Dixie



GEORGE A. SMITH



BRIGHAM YOUNG



ERASTUS SNOW

Here are three great leaders and colonizers prominent in the founding of Dixie.

Brigham Young is considered to be the greatest leader in early Utah history. Many claim that as a colonizer he has no superior. To quote Dr. Herbert E. Bolton: "Brigham Young was a devout believer, but more especially he was a lion-hearted man of iron will, an organizer, and the founder of a commonwealth. Few if any other examples in Anglo-American history can be found of a man who so thoroughly dominated a great colonization movement as Brigham Young dominated the founding of Utah."

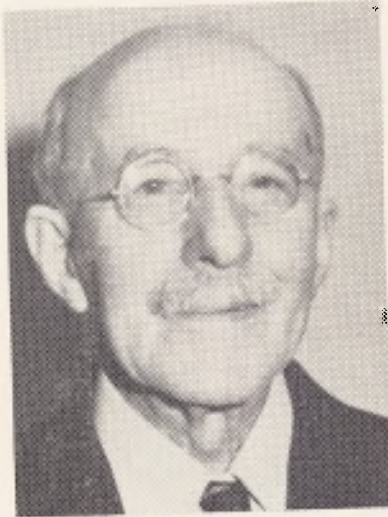
During the period of colonization he divided the territory into large divisions and assigned certain apostles to establish towns, then direct their growth. In 1861 Erastus Snow and George A. Smith were appointed to lead a group of settlers to Dixie and Erastus Snow remained to preside. St. George owes much of its establishment, growth, and progress to Erastus Snow. People looked to him for advice and counsel during the twenty-seven years he lived here. He was considered a man of wisdom whose advice was safe to follow.

Called "The Apostle of the South," some one spoke of him as Brigham Young's right hand man and second only to him in pioneering and colonizing ability. He died in Salt Lake City, May 27, 1888.

St. George was named in honor of George A. Smith. He was called "The Father of Southern Utah Settlements" because of the prominent part he played in settling southern Utah. He directed the exploration and colonization of practically all settlements in the south up to 1860. He died Sept. 1, 1875.

Those who were born in St. George before 1880 or who were living here before 1880, and continued to live here, are counted as Pioneers.

LIVING DIXIE PIONEERS OVER 90



GEORGE E. MILES
95



SARAH COX STOUT
95



LOUISA HUNT JACOBSON
91



JOSEPH MILTON MOODY
91



ALICE WOODBURY HARMON
91



ELLA JUDD LUND
90

We Salute Sarah L. Jacobson, Oldest Citizen in Washington County

LIVING PIONEER COUPLES UNDER 90



Mr. and Mrs.
E. D. Seegmiller



Mr. and Mrs.
Albert E. Miller

LIVING PIONEER COUPLES UNDER 90

Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace B. Mathis



Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Foster

(Picture Not Available)

Dixie Pioneer's Under Ninety

D. Nelson Pearce, 1872
Charles M. Walker, 1873
Helen Gray, 1874
Mary Ann (Aunt Mame) Seegmiller, 1874
Susie F. Atkin, 1875
Lisetta M. Prisbrey, 1875
Charles R. Sullivan, 1875
Pauline S. Hemingway, 1877
Annie C. Johnson, 1877
Mary (May) B. Harris, 1877
Moroni McArthur, 1877

Louisa M. Judd, 1877
Louise W. Goff, 1877
Wallace Miles, 1877
John H. Schmutz, 1878
Josephine B. Pace, 1878
Jane Eliza L. Brown, 1879
Rosa R. Nelson, 1879
Alice B. Riding, 1879
Eve S. Starr, 1879
Gilbert Hardy, 1879

Names of Those Called to Cotton Mission, 1861

In his **Annals of the Southern Utah Mission, Book A**, James G. Bleak lists the names of those called at the October Conference of 1861 to settle in southern Utah. The names starred * were counted here in a census taken in the summer of 1862. Quite a number of those on the list were at that time in a number of the other settlements of the Cotton Mission, particularly the towns up the river. Bleak's list of those present in the Mission in 1862 is undoubtedly incomplete, just how much so is hard to say. The Swiss Company which came to Santa Clara and the Scandinavian Company which settled at Washington in 1861 are not on the list.

Adamson, David
Allen, Marshall
*Allen, Arville M.
Allen, Samuel
Allpin, John Henry
*Allpin, Joshua H.
*Andrus, James
*Angus, John O.
*Ashby, Richard
Attley, Henry W.
Baddley, George
*Bale, Joseph
*Ballard, John H.
*Barlow, Oswald
*Barnes, William
*Barney, Danielson Buren
*Barney, Edson
Barrows, William
Birch, Joseph
*Bird, James
*Bird, Taylor R.
*Blair, Carleton, J.
*Blake, Benjamin F.
*Bleak, James G.
*Bliss, Norman L.
*Bliss, Orley
*Boggs, Francis
*Bonelli, Daniel
*Bown, William
Box, Thomas
*Bracken, James B.
*Branch, William H.
Bringhurst, Samuel
Bringhurst, William
Brinkerhoff, James
*Brundage, William L.
*Bunker, Edward
*Burgess, Harrison
*Burgess, Melanchthon
*Burgess, Samuel D.
*Burgess, Thomas
*Burgess, William
Burnett, G. P.
*Butler, William F.
*Calkin, Asa
*Cannon, Angus M.

*Cannon, David H.
*Cannon, Marsena
*Carter, William
*Caffin, Lewis R.
*Chesney, James A.
*Church, Haden W.
*Clark, Lorenzo
Clayson, John R.
Clayson, Thomas
*Clayton, Mathew
Clements, Gilbert
*Coatcher, William
*Coates, Franklin
*Coplan, Willis
*Craig, James
*Crosby, Jesse W.
Cunningham, Andrew
*Cunningham, Jacob
*Cutler, Royal J.
Daning, Moses
Darrity, Dennis
*Davis, Philetus
*Dayton, Lysander
*Dix, Owen
*Dockstader, George
Done, George
*Duncan, Chapman
*Duncan, Homer
*Duzette, Edward P.
*Earl, James C.
*Eldredge, Horace S.
*Earl, Sylvester
*Eldredge, Joseph
*Elmer, Ira
Ensign, John C.
*Everett, Addison
*Fawcett, William
*Findlay, Alexander
*Ford, Charles
*Fordham, Amos P.
*Fordham, Elijah
*Forsyth, Thomas
*Foster, Solon
*Frazer, Alexander G.
*Fuller, Cornelius
*Fuller, Elijah E.

*Fuller, Revile
*Fuller, Willys D.
*Gardner, George B.
*Gardner, Robert
*Gates, Jacob
*Gibbons, Richard C.
Gillett, Samuel
Golding, Robert J.
*Graf, Jacob
*Granger, Walter
*Greaves, Robert
*Green, William
*Groesbeck, Nicholas
*Hall, John C.
*Halliday, William
*Hammond, Joseph
*Hancock, Mosiah L.
*Hardy, Augustus P.
*Hardy, Samuel B.
*Hardy, Samuel Prescott
*Harman, Joseph
*Harmon, Appleton M.
*Harmon, Jesse P.
*Harper, John
*Harriman, Henry
*Hastings, William
*Heath, Henry
*Hendrix, Daniel
*Heywood, Joseph L.
*Higbee, Ezra
*Hill, William
*Hilton, Hugh
Hindley, John
*Holbrook, Chandler
Holley, James
Hoops, Elisha
*Houston, James
Houtz, Jacob
*Huber, Edward
*Hulet, Sylvanius C.
*Hunt, Amos
*Hunt, William Bradford
*Hunt, Isaac
Ivins, Anthony
*Ivins, Israel
*Jackson, James

Names of Those Called to Cotton Mission, 1861 (Continued)

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Jarvis, George *Johnson, Joseph W. *Jolley, Peliquis B. *Jones, Frederick *Jones, Robert *Jones, Nathaniel V. *Keate, James *Kelsey, Easton *King, Charles *Kleinman, Conrad *Lamb, Brigham Y. *Lamb, Edwin R. *Lancy, Isaac *Lang, John *Lang, Joseph *Lang, Nathan *Lang, William *Lee, Francis *Lee, George Washington *Lee, John Nelson *Lee, Samuel F. *Lee, William Henry *Lewis, Beason *Little, James A. *Lund, John *Lytle, John *Lytle, John M. *Lytle, William P. *Mace, Wandle *Mansfield, Mathew *Marvin, Edward W. *Mantrap, James *Maxwell, William B. *McArthur, Daniel D. *McCarthy, James H. *McInelly, James *McIntyre, William *McMillan, William *McQuarrie, Hector *Meads, Alexander *Merrick, John A. *Metcalf, John E. *Miles, Orson P. *Minnerly, Albert *Moody, John M. *Moon, Hugh *Moss, David *Mousley, Lewis H. *Mustard, David *Naisbitt, Henry W. *Nebeker, Ashton *Nebeker, Aaron *Nebeker, John *Nye, John *Oakley, John *Orton, Joseph *Oxborrow, Joseph *Pace, James *Pace, William *Partridge, Charles *Parker, Zadock *Paul, Nicholas *Pearce, John D. L. *Paul, William F. *Peck, Harrison G. O. *Pendleton, Benjamin F. *Perkins, William G. *Perkins, Ute *Peters, Lyman *Pfister, Frederick | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Phillips, Thomas *Pilling, John *Pixton, Robert *Player, Joseph *Player, William *Player, William Jr. *Pratt, Orson *Pratt, Orson, Jr. *Pulsipher, Charles *Pulsipher, John *Pulsipher, William *Pymm, John *Randall, Alfred *Ranson, James *Rigby, Seth *Riter, William *Robbins, Lewis *Robert's, George *Roberts, Levi *Rogers, David *Romney, Miles *Russell, Alonzo H. *Russell, James *Russell, Henry M. *Russell, Thomas W. *Sanford, Cyrus *Schill, George *Sevy, George W. *Simmons, Joseph M. *Slater, George *Slaughter, Charles *Smith, Charles *Smith, Charles N. *Smith, Joseph *Smith, Samuel *Smith, Walter *Smith, William G. *Snedeker, Morris J. *Snow, Erastus *Spencer, Claudius V. *Spencer, Edwin *Stanton, Daniel *Staples, George *Starr, Edward W. *Stevens, James W. *Stout, Allen J. *Stout, Hosca *Stratton, Oliver *Straw, James *Stringham, Benjamin *Strong, Ezra *Sullivan, Archibald *Swapp, William *Terry, Charles A. *Theobald, William *Thomas, Charles *Thomas, Elijah *Thompson, Robert *Thurston, George W. *Thurston, Smith *Titcomb, John *Toronto, Joseph *Frost, William *Truman, Jacob M. *Turner, William *Tyler, Albert P. *Tyler, DeWitt *Utley, Little John *Vance, John *Walker, Edwin | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Walker, William *Wells, Stephen R. *Westover, Charles *Whipple, Eli Whiting, John *Whitmore, James M. Whitney, John L. *Wilkins, James W. *Wilson, Charles *Wilson, Robert *Winder, Thomas H. *Wittwer, Christian *Winsor, Anson P. *Woodward, Jabez *Woodbury, John L. *Woodbury, Orin N. *Woodbury, Thomas H. *Woods, Benjamin F. *Woodward, George *Woolley, Franklin B. Young, Ebenezer R. *Young, Franklin W. *Young, John R. *Young, Lorenzo S. |
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The following also were here in 1861:

Cox, Isaiah
Schlappi, Henry
Sangiovanni, Guglielmo G.R.

The following were likely here in 1861, for their names are on the subscription list pledged to contribute to the St. George Hall, January 9, 1862.

Atchison, John B.
Atchison, Lawson
Brennicke, Otto
Brown, James P.
Brown, Newman
Brown, Robert
Black, William
Black, George
Bryner, Casper
Cameron, William
Canfield, David
Collins, Fred
Davis, Edward H.
Grange, Joseph
Grange, Samuel
Green, Henry
Gubler, Henry
Hancock, Cyrus
Harris, George
Haupt, Charles V.
Jenson, Anders
Lougee, Darius
Mathis, John
McFate, James
Mudd, John
Patrick, Rufus
Scharrer, Henry
Stoker, Michael
Vance, John Jr.
Washburn, Daniel A.

The Swiss Company

With the general call to Dixie October, 1861, was a call to a company of Swiss, and they arrived a few days ahead of the main company and were assigned to Santa Clara. They traveled as a separate company, as they could not speak the English language. George A. Smith writes of meeting them at Kanarra Creek, a company of fourteen wagons, six of which were furnished by the church.

In this company are listed: Solomon Blickenstorfer and wife, and son, Gottlieb; Herman Bosshard, Pauline Bosshard; Daniel Bonelli and wife; John Enz and wife; Andrew Feldtmann; Rudolph Frei and wife; Jacob Graf and wife and three children, Jacob, Jr., Barbara, Traugott; Casper Gubler and wife and daughter, Magdalena; John Gubler and wife, and four children, Mary, John, Louisa, and Herman; Conrad Haen and wife, and two children, Louie and Eliza; John G. Hafen, Sr. and John G. Hafen, Jr. and wife; Gottlieb Hirschi and wife; Henry Hug and wife; John Hug and wife, and two children, John, Jr., and Henry; John R. Itten and wife; John Keller and wife and baby, Emma.

Henry Kuhn and wife and baby, Elizabeth; Christian Moosman and wife; Henry Mueller and wife; Conrad Naegli; John Reber and wife and two children, John, Jr. and Rosena; Samuel Reber; John Riedel; Frederick Roulet and wife and three children, Sophia, Albert, Julia; George Staheli and wife and five children, Wilhelmina, Elizabeth, George, Mary and John; Niklous Stauffer; John Stucki and wife and two children, Gottfried and Rosetta; Samuel Stucki and wife and four children, John S., Anna Marie, Rosena, Christian; Jacob Tobler and wife; Christian Wittwer and wife and son, Samuel, Ignaz Willi.

Some remained but a short time, and some died shortly after arriving. Others coming a little later were Martin Bauman and family; Frederick Reber and family; John Henry Graf and family.

Pioneer descendants of this colony living in the area include: Susette H. Leavitt, Santa Clara; Rosena B. Bleak and Mary H. Leavitt, St. George; Barbara S. Zahner, Frank Staheli and Paula Staheli, Washington; Mary E. Reber, Mesquite, Nevada.



THE SAMUEL STUCKI FAMILY