

Cedar City Chapter of Sons of the Utah Pioneers



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Longitude: -113.060111; Latitude: 37.678611; Elevation 5851'; CC-19 The Social Hall, 100 E by parking lot



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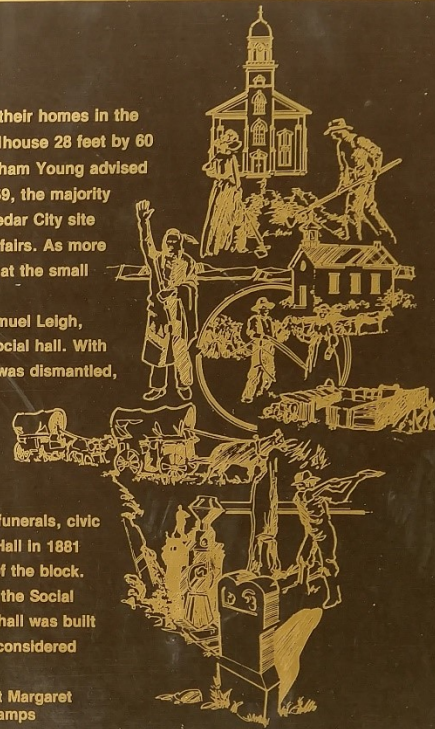
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The tabernacle was completed in 1888 for religious purposes, but the Social Hall continued to serve for recreation and other needs until the ward hall was built north of the school building in 1897. At this time the Social Hall was considered unsafe for public use and was torn down.

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Iron Mission, Aunt Margaret
and Coal Creek Camps



Old Social Hall Plaque



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