

the state militia was an ambush. Licut. Smith and seven men were pur-suing a trail that had been discovered taken refuge. The news of the fight was brought to earlier in the day. Their first intima-tion of the presence of the convicts was Placerville by two of the pursuers, J. A. Begggs of Folsom prison and Henry when the latter opened fire on them at close range from a hiding place in the Walters, a militiaman, who arrived be-tween 6 and 7 o'clock. They came dashing up the main street of the town with a boy from the vicinity of the

Three members of Lleut, Smith's squadron fell at the first volley. They were Rutherford, Jones and Ghil. The soldiers returned the fire of the out aws, at the same time retreating down the hill, and left the fallen men to take care of themselves Gill managed to make his way down the hill to a place of safety and was then picked up by friends and carried to the mine.

To more rapidly secure reinforce-nents, one of them stepped into the Fearful of the bullets of the convicts street and fired his rifle several times. the pursuers made no attempt to get back to the secne of the battle to learn The population of Placerville quickly gathered about the pursuers, who grew the fate of the other two men. News of the battle spread quickly to vildly impatient with the babel of clamoring voices, all seeking for par-

Placerville and the surrounding coun-try, and by 9 o'clock the hill was were killed, who was killed and where

xactly what has happened. Coinage for July. when Henry Walters had collected himself he was able to tell his story. "We had been at the foot of the ravine only a few minutes." he said, "and the boys had almost reached the summit, when the shooting commenced and the builets came past. We could not see the fight because of the brush. It was a trying situation for us at the bottom of the hill. "The buillets were humming pine islands, as follows: 1.454.112 perces: 3.205,000 five centayos: 2.980,000 one cen-tayos, 4.450,000 one-half centayos. of the hill. The bullets were humming around us, but we could do no shooting.

We might have hit the soldiers instead of the convicts. Then one of the mea in khaki uniform emerged from the brush up the hill and called out to us ral address at the university exten-sion summer meeting at Oxford today. to dush for doctors and reinforce-ments." o an audience of 1,300 persons. In the Owing to the remoteness of the scene of his address Mr. Cho

ntercourse and sympathy.

Debt Worried Sleep Out of Her.

New York, Aug. 3.-The heirs of E. B. Gonzales, who about 30 years ago

conducted a large crocery business in East Orange, N. J., have received a

check for \$30 from conscience stricken woman who says she has not enjoyed a night of sound sleep since she ran up the bill for groceries 27 years ago and

oft town without paying for it. The woman's lawyer asserts that af-, er paying the debt the woman relired

nd slept until next morning at 10 o'

lock.

less will be disallowed.

For Cession of Stoux Lands.

Sioux City, S. D., Aug. 3.—Maj. James McLaughlin, inspector of the Indian Bureau at Washington, is at Rosebud agency securing the signatures of the Value of his early experiences in the Church and in the western country, comparing conditions then with those of today and showing that the Lord had said] inded treaty for th that the bequest of Cecil Rhodes pro-tioning scholarships for American stu-dents at Oxford would forever wipe out any provincial spirit which may ex-ist, and establish an endless chain of

Him, Patriarch Joshua Terry recounted

the Saints are living in the midst of plenty, yet prudence and great care should be exercised in using and hus-banding the means and substance which the Lord has given us. The true

t is much easier to do so.

His people,

SUNDAY MEETINGS.

On Sunday morning at 10 g. m. prayer

der J. W. W. Fitzgerald also ex-

rted the Saints to give due reverence

the Lord in keeping the Sabbath day

in paying tithes and offerings it

schools, said some difficulty wa erienced in some instances in find

enough suitable teachers in th ols, otherwise the Sunday school

in good running order and up to

accessity of the education of trained

ercumstances that kindle it. And while in this life there must needs be a sepul-chre in every garden, let us see that outer. Adversity, like night, reveals numberless worlds to us which we could never see in the sunlight of pros-perity. Frivations often prove the best there is a garden about every sepulcondition for the development of the best types of manhood, Uninterapted A feature of the service was the so-

plano solo "Tosti's Praper," by Miss Emily C. Jessup, with violin obligato by rosperity tends to make men effems nate. Adversity makes them strong | Prof. Skelton,

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and reinforcements.' "Walters and I ran a mile to get a wagon to drive to Placerville. The battle occurred within 400 yards of Gipe's house, where the convicts ap-peared at noon." Washington, Aug. 1 .- The monthly

tatement of the coinage executed at he mints of the United States for government account during the month of July shows a total of \$270,637, as fol-lows: Silver, \$337,527; minor coins, \$23,-310. No gold was coined.

In addition, the mints turned out 12.-biomary soldiers and as civilians entit-ted to pay for services rendered during

Choate on Rhodes Scholarships.

London, Aug. 1 .-- United States Amassador Choate delivered the inauguThe woman was divorced from E. M.

Johnson 10 years ago and a year later narried Sabins, who was a bookbinder She left him lately on account of his habits and they quarreled frequently over her refusal to abide with him,

Claims of Cuban Revolutiodists. Havana, Aug. 1 .- The total of the laims of the persons listed as revolu-

the recent revolution in Cuba is \$51,585, 000. The claims will be reduced by the auditing commission and some doubt-

rking order and the people general-are doing their duty. Those who lain their callings enjoy the Holy it, while those who do but little or ng are the ones who generally

Reports of Elders' quorums were giv-

Reports of Enders' quorums were giv-en by President Valentine Smith of the Eighth. Counselor John A. Maxfield of the Ninth and Counselor James R. Richeson of the First. Elder John G. Sparks, representing the High Council, said he felt proud to associated with the men who correbe associated with the men who composed this council for they are men o God who desire to do their duty befor

surrounded by a large force, including the entire strength of the Placerville Near by, and co-operating company. with the militiamen, was a posse of citizens from Placerville, headed by the sheriff's son, Dallas Bosquit, They were within sound and sight of the righting, but dared not fire for fear of hitting the militiamen

Ligut. Smith says there were four convicts in the band that opened fire on his men, but he was unable to identify any of them except negro Seavis It was impossible to have a cordon extended round the hill for some hours. The cordon covered nearly two miles is quite possible the convicts got away eastward along the creek. All that Beggs and Walters knew

Sheriff

Whitlock

HH.

lid it happen?" and all the wild variety of questions that could be suggested by feverish minds were thrown at the overwhelmed and distracted manhunters. Bergs and Walters finally be-came angry with the clamorous citi-zens, whose volley of questions completely drowned the voices of the mes-

battle driving the team on a dead gal-lop. The two officers jumped from

and waving their hands frantically be

gan crying loudly for a doctor and re-inforcements.

heir sents before the reins were drawn.

"What we want is more men to out there and a doctor to attend the wounded. Two of the boys were hurt.' The words came in a loud, command-ing tone from Walters, who had collected his wits when his anger arose because of the frantic efforts of the and required over a hundred men. Be-fore the picket lines could be formed it ing on having particulars which could

It is thought that the plan of the con-victs is to shoot their pursuers from been hurt, six of the soldier boys hav-

and the fact that night fell almost im mediately following the receipt of the first news, details are coming in slowly. It is known, however, that the sherift's posse, assisted by a force of the Placerville militia, came upon some of the fugitives near the Grand Vic-

of the fugitives near the Grand Vic-tory mine about dusk, and shots were at once exchanged. Dallas Bosquit, is said to be among the slain, and a message by telephone says his body was found along the roadside. Militiaman Dill was shot through the Minimum Drif was shot through the body and is not expected to live. The greatest anxlety provails here concerning the safety of the soldiers. It is known that six of them went into the brush after the convicts, and the only trace of them was the wounded

battle, which

who was unable to give any clue DHIL Additional forces are being hurrled to the mine tonight, and if a second

battle is not fought tonight the pur-suers will be in a strong position tomorrow to give the convicts a fight.

occurred near Cool

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF FIGHT. Folsom, Cal., Aug. 1 .- News of a desperate battle between five Folsom out-laws and the posse under Sheriff Bosquit of Eldorado county, reached the prison tonight. According to the information telephoned here by Bosquit, the posse discovered a band of five convicts on a hill between the Grand Victory min eand Hanks exchange, four miles east of Diamond Springs and seven miles east of Placerville. The convicts, under cover of the thick underbrush, returned the fire of the posse with dead-

ly effect. It is reported that three members of the Placerville company of the Second infantry, N. G. C., who have been serv-ing as members of Bosquit's posse since the company was called on by the gov-ernor, feil in their tracks at the first volley from the convicts, while a fourth member of the posse, Richard Dill by name, was seriously wounded. All five members of the convict band were armed with rifles, and they kept up a merry fire from their post of vantage on the higher ground of the hill.

The names of the three who fell un-der the fire of the convicts were not known when Bosquit made his report to the prison.

It was announced that the convicts, two of whom are believed to have been

CHANGE

Quit Coffre and Get Well.

health how is wonderfully good. "As soon as I made the shift from



THE PLUCKY ILLINOIS SHERIFF AND THE JAIL HE DE-FENDED.

Sheriff H. H. Whitlock is receiving high preise from the press of the country for his gallant defense of the jail at Danville. Ill., against the mob which sought to lynch one of his charges. In the lower, illustration, lying across the steps, may be seen the steel rall which the mob used as a battering ram in its efforts to get into the jail.

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KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Three People on a Yacht Lose Their Lives.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 2 .-- The pleasure yacht Florodora was struck by light-ning this afternoon off the wharf at Point Clear on Mobile bay, killing three men. DEAD.

Ledyard Scott, formerly president of the Imperial university at Kosigma, Japan. Bruce Granville Lincoln, a wealtby

young Englishman, visiting Mobile in connection with coal investments. William Brewton, pilot of the yacht, Mr. Scott's daughter and Charles Baldwin, engineer, were burned by the bolt, but not fatally injured.

which the Lord has given us. The true spirit of economy is to lay up a little for "a rainy day," not in a miserly way, but to prepare for any emergency that may arise. It is a mistaken policy for men to labor and toll only to spend the greater part of their means in sa-loons. We should live within our means and not borraw money or run in debt if we can avoid it. Keep your promises in bulkness matters for the breaking thereof destroys confidence and reflects upon your honor, even to destroying it. The principle of hon-esty should he strictly observed by the Latter-day. Saints, both in dealing with their fellow men and with the Lord. Our obligations will surely have to be met somer or later. LYNCHING AT EVANSVILLE. Coroner's Jury Does'nt Know Who Fired the Shots into the Mub. to be met somer or later and this life is the time and place where

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 2.-Corone Walling returned his verdict today in the cases of the 10 persons who were killed in the recent viot. He found that they came to their deaths from rill-balls fired by some unknown persons and said that after taking the deposi-tions of 66 persons who were present a the time of the riot he was unable to

New Uniforms for Jersey Convicts

Ney Jersey, Aug. 3 .- Three hundred of New Jersey's state convicts at Trentor have donned their new uniforms for the first time, the stripes having been abolished for suits of light gray. The lock-step and close cropping of the convict's hair were done away with some time age in the New Jersey prison.

Miss Gould Asked to be Arbitrator

New York, Aug. 3 .- Helen M. Gould has been asked to act as arbitrator in the strike in the Holyoke Paper Mills, ording to a dispatch from Springfield, Mass. The invitation was forwarded by the

leader of the striking cutter girls. The strike involves 4,000 employes. Burglars Confront a Millionaire.

of tobacco and other evils. Those of them who have performed missions should especially be on the alert, and continue to labor in the cause of God, Burgiars Confront a Millionaire. Seattle, Wash, Aug 1.-Thomas S. Lippy, the Klendlke millionaire, was con-fronted by two masked burglars in his home on returning from church lass might. He was besiten over the brad with a revolver, hound, gauged and tied to a post of his stairway. A servant girl, previously surprised by the burglars and tied to the stairway, witnessed the at-tack on her employer. Lipny was robbed of two gold watches and file all the money on his person. His wounds are considered quite serious. and not lay off the harness and return to their former had habits. The Latterday Saints should not be extravagant or become indebted to their enemics Let us live within our means, and h golf-sustaining. Give head to counsel of the Holy Priesthood, for disobritione

or the Holy Priesthood, for discorrenous, and reballion are dissastarous. Benediction by Blahop W. C. Hurgan, On Sunday at 1 p. m., prayer was of-fered by Elder Joseph J. Williams. The Sacrament was administered under the direction of the bishopric of Sandy

The general authorities of the Church and of the stake were presented and Sister Maria Holt reported the Y. L. M. I. A. of the stake as being in thriv-ing condition and advised economy in dress and household affairs. Sister Emma C. Burgon reported the

Primary associations as doing a good Ender John T. Spencer, stake superintendent of Religion classes, reported some progress in these organizations ind spoke upon the subject of religious

Eider Rudger Clawson discoursed upon the importance of the Holy Priest Geo. Sinsahaugh Dead.

hood, saying that the Friesthood is for the purpose of ministering in the Church and it the home, and is the only means whereby then or women Los Angeles, Cal, Aug. 1.-George Sins-shaugh, deputy grand commander of the Knights Templar of California, a thirty-thild degree Masen, has just died at Siefra Madre from lung troubles. He came here in 1881 at the age of 20, from lowa, his pative state.

used His neonl Elder Wm. A. Bills, in speaking as a ward Teacher, felt that it is an import-int duty which is not always well per-SCHOOL OF ARTS AND Patriarch Ishmael F. Phillip- spoke of SCIENCES. his recollections of the introduction of the Gospei in England, and sold the hand of the Lord was over and with His The School of Arts and Sciences offers courses in: 1. General Science. eople. Elder Rudger Clawson said that while

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Tolstoi on Decline of Liberty.

New York, Aug. 3.—Count Tolstoi is con-tributing to a review article which con-tains a possimistic survey of the inerti-able progressive decline of liberty under all forms of government, says a Times all forms of government, says a Times of the right of enforcing obselence to have be a feature of autocratic systems as well as a feature of autocratic systems as a set and the set of the set and the set of the set of the set means of tainefiting humanity is for the individual to give an example of good life. New York, Aug. 3 -- Count Tolstoi is con

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