

and generous lines of Gospel duty and privilege, on the lines of revelation and inspiration; aiming with all our hearts for the introduction of "the Order of Enoch," the destruction of poverty, the elevation of humanity, and the creation of Zion, the joy and pride of all the earth!

Written for this Paper.

FIGHT WITH REBELS.

COLONIA JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 20th 1893.—For some days we had been informed that the rebels who had robbed the Polomas custom house were coming in this direction and the presidente of Casas Grandes issued orders to Presidente (our civil officer or mayor) Henry Eyring for us to place ourselves in readiness to resist an attack and to defend ourselves.

Presidente Eyring immediately issued orders to the Chief of Police Miles P. Romney and aide John C. Harper, Orson P. Brown and Brigham Stowell to arrange a special police force for immediate service, which was promptly done.

Elder George Teasdale, of the Council of the Apostles, was here and advised that no blood should be shed except in absolute self defense.

On the 16th as two of our boys were returning from Sonora they saw a party of the rebels in the vicinity of Ramus and talked with two of them, who said that they were a party who had come over from the United States. Guards and sentinels were detailed by Chief of Police Romney and placed on duty to protect the town. On the following morning policemen O. P. Brown, Amos Cox and Carl E. Neilson were sent out as scouts to ascertain the position of the rebels. During the forenoon three of the latter came into Juarez, visiting the outside houses and making inquiries in regard to our store, etc. One of the scouts returned, following these men in order to notify the people, and arrived to the town at the same time. The rebels seeing armed men in the streets instantly started on a fast gallop up the hills out of town, C. E. Neilson following. The chief of police ordered policeman B. Stowell to take a body of mounted men and proceed to the vicinity of the camp of the enemy and carefully watch every move but not to provoke hostilities and to fire upon them only in self defense. While this was occurring policemen Brown and Cox had proceeded about six miles north from Juarez, where they were without warning confronted by the muzzles of three rifles in the hands of three rebel sentinels who had been concealed by rocks. Instantly the police presented cocked rifles at the rebels, upon which one of the latter threw up his hand as a signal that he wished to talk. The camp of the rebels was in a ravine a short distance away. While standing in this position the rebels stated that they did not wish to kill any one and felt much concerned about the safety of the three men who had gone to town. The brethren, after talking a few minutes, walked back with rifles presented and started towards town.

Policeman Stowell and party at full speed on their horses were met by Brown and Cox and all proceeded to a

position near the enemy's camp, when a party of the rebels charged upon them. After retreating to a safe position they dismounted and presented cocked rifles, which caused the enemy to halt and signify that they wished to talk. As we could not lawfully treat with them no conversation was indulged in. The police then watched their movements until the rebels started in a body up the Piedros Verde river, the scouts following until they left the river, turning into the mountains in a southerly direction.

A strong guard was kept up during the night and early on the following day policemen Orson P. Brown, Brigham Stowell, H. J. Judd, Amos Cox, E. L. Taylor, Carl E. Neilson and Peter O. Wood, Brown in command, were sent to see whether the rebels had passed on through the country. On the way it was found where they had stopped to kill a beef and cook portions of it. Following the trail until after noon the police found themselves within one hundred and fifty yards of the rebel camp. Sentinels were in the rocks all around them, the camp being in a very low pass, rocks and trees surrounding it, about four miles in a westerly direction from Juarez.

Without a moment's hesitation the rebels fired upon the scouts from three directions, and from the sound of flying bullets, these seemed as thick as hail falling around them. There was no possible chance to retreat. The only way of escape was to ride along the side of a steep rocky hill within range of the camp and the entire force of rebels. The police were tried men, and there was no hesitation. The horses were urged into a run, and it truly was a race for life, with bullets pouring around them at every jump of their horses over the volcanic rocks. One unlucky step of a horse meant death to the rider unless a miracle almost was wrought. H. J. Judd's horse stumbled and fell, when a wild shout arose from every rebel throat, echoing through the trees, rocks and hills, but only for a few moments, for Judd had recovered from the fall and was again speeding after his comrades.

An eminence was gained by the scouts, where they dismounted, and the ringing of their rifles soon mingled with that of their pursuers, but with more deadly effect. One, two, three of the rebels were seen to fall, some of them to rise no more. This brave deed staggered the rapidly advancing foe, and repulsed them. The police sent one of their number to inform the people of Juarez that probably an attack would be made on the town, while the other six waited two hours watching the movements of the enemy, caring for the dead and wounded, after which the scouts retired to Juarez.

Anxious eyes had been watching the western hills all day, when a horseman at full speed arrived from the scene of action, and made his report. Instantly the signal bell was heard and armed men were soon coming from all directions ready to repel an attack. All the women and children from the west half of town were taken over the river, which was made the line of defense. Sentinels were placed along the stream, mounted patrolmen were sent to the

hills one mile from town, and when darkness came all needful preparations for defense were ready and scarcely a sound could be heard within town limits as the faithful sentinel paced his beat. Every man and boy of those able to handle a gun responded to the call and all slept upon their arms at guard stations. As the rebels, like Indians, usually attack at early dawn, the chief of police issued orders that every man should be awake and at his post an hour before daylight. At the stated time all were ready, the mounted police being drawn up in front of the store ready to proceed to any part of the defense where their services were needed. There was no fear or excitement.

The morning passed, and during the day we heard that the enemy had departed. This morning we sent out scouts to ascertain if such is the case. Though there are rumors that two hundred more rebels have returned across the borders and are coming this way, we have no fear, for we feel that we are in the hands of the Lord and He can protect us, and to His divine will we willingly submit, believing that if we listen to the words of Elder Geo. Teasdale to shed no blood if it is possible to avoid it, and be always ready to protect ourselves and be united, the Lord will protect us. P. R. M.

LATER.—The scouts have just returned and report that the rebels are gone, leaving in their camp much of the two beeves they had killed and dressed, giving evidence that they had probably wounded to carry and also that they had hurriedly left their encampment for fear of a return of our scouts with reinforcements.

We are pleased to state that our settlement is fairly well armed, and in times of trouble good discipline is observed by all the brethren, which tends much towards our safety in these lands. P. R. M.

DEATH OF THE HON. C. W. HALL.

After an illness extending over a period of one month, Justice of the Peace Clarence W. Hall breathed his last shortly before 7 o'clock December 2nd at the family residence, 451 south Second West street, the immediate cause of death being typhoid fever. For the last two days the attending physicians, Drs. Fowler and Meacham, had given no hope of recovery, though his relatives did not seem to realize that the end was so near. From the time of the attack the fever abated but slightly, and during the second week of his sickness Mr. Hall suffered a relapse, consequent upon a chill, and pneumonia was feared; but this the doctors succeeded in warding off. Last evening the patient appeared to be a little brighter, but during the night the watchers at the bedside saw increased cause for anxiety. He gradually sank and passed peacefully away at the time above mentioned. He was about twenty-five years of age and leaves a widow and three children, two boys and a girl, the eldest of whom—an afflicted boy—is in his fourth year.

General regret is felt among a wide circle of friends of the deceased at his early death. In legal circles he had a host of warm acquaintances, and by them all he was highly esteemed.