and Ashby fell dead, even before the ers' or grangers, as they are termed man shall set on thee to hurt thee, regiment he ordered to charge had here, are making heavy sales of for I have much people in this city." time to obey. His death naturally grain, and all appear busy. Wheat | We find many friends and they ed, but not without great loss.

"Naturally," said General John son,"I thought this a big day's work, their teams and all property intrust- positions, fulfilling the words of our but where it not for the estimation en to their care whether public or Savior, "I come to set father against in which my superiors held it then, private, but withal strictly business son, mother against daughter," etc., I might by this time think I had in their ways for the interest of the for we find in one family some for been prejudiced on account of my pride in the troops I commanded, but this fight between the Bucktails and my regiment was the subject of much comment among both officers and men on both sides, and here is a copy of the general order issued by my commanding officer commend. ing the services of the regiment:

"HEADQUARTERS THIRD DIVISION, June 12, 1862.

General Order No. 30:

conduct of the 1st Maryland Regi- promises, which he, as well as any selves that we have "done our duty."

by Colonel Bradley T. Johnson, they drove back with loss the Pennsylvania Bucktail Rifles in the engagement near Harrisonburg, Rocking- for shipping is not one-quarter large prosper, is the prayer of your brethham County, Va. Authority is therefore given to have one of the traffic is increasing daily. It looks captured bucktails, the insignia of as though the people had gone crazy the Federal regiment, appended to over Mr. V., but there is a little althe color staff of the 1st Maryland lowance to be made, for he is the Regiment.

By order of Major General Ewell. JAMES BARBOUR, A. A. G."

This original order and a photograph of his regimental flag, with a bucktail at its head, is still preserved it is done. by General Johnson as a memento of that memcrable engagement with the Pennsylvania troops.

THE GALLANT BUCKTAILS.

who during the late war actually thoroughbred at his business. fought a duel in the midst of a bat-

began shooting, and there they stood they covet it. fir ng at each other at less than ten paces until both of them had fired will try and write you from there. every load out of their revolvers. I do not think that either one was wounded in that novel duel. Kane was, however severely wounded CLIFTON, Wayne Co., Tenn., later in the fight, and taken prisoner. I remember him distinctly as he looked when brought back with a shot in his leg. I ordered him tak-

the duel with Kane, was afterward has been manifested in various which he and his companion were killed at Gettysburg. He was as ways, and the gratitude of our hearts riding, when the Indians suddenly brave a man as ever drew a sword. are poured out to him for the pre- opened fire, mortally wounding his Kane, I believe, is still living in servation of our lives and the mea- companion. The horse became Pennsylvania, and is, I think the sure of health and strength we en- frightened and overturned only man who has a right to say joy, that during the war he stood face The mob that made themselves chester, and, protected by the bugto face with an opponent and took very prominent in persecuting us gy-bed, he drove off his assailants,

battle.

Colonel Kane's recollection of this five of them, and last Monday, the he drove on. When near the Mex- copy, many of which have been purfight, because it was so distinctively 7th they were in Linden, the coun- ican town of El Rita he heard fir- chased by a number of Americans at a battle between the Bucktails and the 1st Maryland Regiment."

## Correspondence.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 25th, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

tants who seem full of bustle and the voice of God thrills through red-headed hired girl. Until his remoneymaketiveness, for all seem our hearts and whispers "Be not turn his Sabbath school class will be well dressed and happy, particularly afraid but speak, and hold not thy in charge of the Rev. Mr. Perkins. It was at first thought 20 cts. would Rose Growers,

"A shot cut short a gallant li'e, at the present time. As the farm- peace, for I am with thee, and no

STATE OF THE PARTY company.

ed cannot do one half the work re- all things. quired. That country wants a Jay | The usual opposition is met with country laying out doors and no care to fulfil the object for which we In commemoration of the gallant and making the people Falstaffian ven, and the knowledge for oursound-minded person knows cannot We are baptizing some, and the good On the 6th of June inst., when led be fulfilled in (by him) five years. seed sown is taking root and grow-But he says in two years all the ing in the hearts of some of our county shall have roads running to hearers. all places asked for. The channel enough, for the county is big and ren in the Gospel covenant, first live railroad man that has gone amongst them and given them any Marvelous Adventures of a Legissympathy. Like all other mortals, they have hearts, and acknowledge it when touched, and he knows how

location and well arranged for com- through a lonely canyon in the Zuni

The postmaster will go to Dayton; G. H.

November 10, 1881.

Editor Deserct News:

or it may be an incentive to further Journal. "devilment," for the spirit of "'46" seems to be as rife to-day as then, and the enlightenment that ought | According to an English news- try, so that when we announce futo result from the social advances Having a few leisure moments on made in that line is not very permy hands after "doin" this town, I ceptible hereabouts, and strange as have arrived at the sage conclusion it may appear, the same old stories to communicate with you. There is and bugaboos that characterized the very little use of giving the age of early persecutions are made use of this town, for all readers of the to-day by the intelligent (?) to inwestern country are familiar with cite the rabble, and they appear to exchange the following notice may its early history as an outfitting and have the same desired effect. Con- be found: "No word has yet been government post. It has a popula- sistency is ignored and vox populi heard from Abram Lever, who went tion of from 1,500 to 2,000 inhabi- is "Crucify him! crucify him!" Still off two weeks ago with his wife's

added to the confusion, but it was here is 55 to 60 cents per bushel, and are kind to us, and in a measure only momentary, and as soon as I plenty of it, for the harvest has they share our trials and merit our could get the men under the control been abundant. gratitude. We are deterred from of my voice they rallied, and then The stages arrive punctually each much preaching on account of the made as desperate a charge as was day and are doing a thriving busi- rain and mud, still we continue to seen during the war. The Bucktails, ness and well they deserve it, for travel from place to place, and teach however, stubbornly stood their the line is manned with a class of and instruct at the fireside, and ground, and it took a severe fight to drivers creditable to the gentleman- great good results therefrom. The dislodge them. We finally succeed- ly proprietors, ever obliging and at- blood of Israel" is scattered throughtentive to the comfort of their pas- out the country, and it seems to be sengers in every respect, careful of in the most inaccessible places and us and some bitterly opposed to us. The Oregon & R. Co. have a line | The purposes of Jehovah are not alof road running from here to Day- ways made manifest to his servants, ton 45 miles, they are kept busy to but we know "He doeth all things their utmost capacity shipping grain | well," and we are willing to trust etc., along the line and I am inform- Him, and acknowledge His hand in

Gould or some one else to look after from the pseudo clergy and others of it, it is a pity to have so much like ilk, but we feel like living so as taken of it, although Mr. Villiard have been sent here, and receiving and party are here looking around, the approval of our Father in hea-

May God bless Israel, and Zion

D. R. BATEMAN, R. S. SPENCE.

ator Among Indians.

Hon. Sol Barth, of St. John Arizona Territory, arrived in the city But returning to Walla Walla, it | Monday. To a Journal reporter he has a growing future before it, and gave the following particulars of his promises well. One great and satis- exciting and romantic adventures factory acquisition to the place is the with the Apache Indians on the Stine House, where travelers in road. St. John is about fifty miles "It would take a book to recount bread cloth or canvass suits are south of the A. & B. Road. Sol all of the interesting stories of that treated as human beings, for the Barth is a noted ranchman in that fight," said General Johnson, while proprietors study the comfort of the region, having stores, flocks and giving some of the leading incidents | miner, granger or merchant with | horses. He is a Territorial Senator, "Colonel Kane, who commanded the same degree of carefulness. The and quite prominent in the political the Bucktails, behaved with great gentleman in charge, whose name I affairs of the Territory. Once in gallantry, and was very severely have unfortunately forgotten, but is three months he comes to this city wounded. I believe he and an officer called the "Infant" or "Little Boy," and buys a stock of goods. Last of my regiment are the only soldiers | weighs nearly 300 pounds, and a | week, accompanied by two men, he The military post is a boautiful John to civilization. When passing In the final charge which dislodg- fort, air and defence. The people are Mountains, he was astonished to see ed the Bucktails Captain Murray, trying hard to have the Umatilla a band of Indians circling around a who commanded Company Hof my Indian reservation thrown open, so pyramid rock, yelling and firing regiment, in some way or other they can rob the poor Lo's just a their guns. Upon the top of the rock came almost face to face with C.J. "little" more. It is a beautiful piece of was a Mexican mountaineer, with Kane. Each drew his pistol and farming and timbered country, and his wife and children. No sooner did Sol take in the situation than he charged the Indians, putting the squad, eighteen in number, to flight, relieving the Mexican and his family from certain death. He found the little children crying for water, but otherwise the family were uninjured. Escorting the fam ily to a place of safety and leaving upward of \$30,000, and no copies one of his men to repel any attack from it are sold at less price than \$30, Everything of an exciting nature the Indians might make, Mr. Barth, which, with duties and shipping aden to the rear and cared for. My here has subsided, and in a measure with one assistant, pushed on tomen who captured him found him quieted down. We have had an ward the city. They had gone but copy. sitting near a stump, I believe, and exciting time for two or three a few miles when they were consaid they thought he took his de- months, and although we have been fronted by a band of Indians, but, feat very hard. He never had any in tight places, defending the truths their actions seeming peaceful, of Europe, which the AMERICAN cause for chagrin, because he made of the everlasting gospel, still we Barth thought them friendly Navaa most callant and stubborn fight. have been the objects of the Al- jes, and allowed them to come with-"Murray, poor fellow, who fought | mighty's care, and His goodnesss in speaking distance of the buggy in buggy. Mr. Barth seized his Winand sent six shots in the midst of a have been placed in a tight place capturing one of the Indian ponies. also, as the grand jury of Perry Securing the pony and putting his "I should like very much to know | County have found true bills against | wounded companion in the buggy, | English plate, which sells at \$30 per ty seat, giving bonds for their ap- ing, and on approaching the town, that price who subscribed for it pearance at the next term the Indians returned and attacked through the English house. The of court which will be him. The people of the town turn- American edition will be furnished held on the first Monday in March. edout and soon the Indians were in the same size and with the same What effect this will have is hard driven off. At El Rita the wounded attention to perfect work as characto tell; it may be productive of good, man died.—Albuquerque (N. M.) terizes the \$30 copies.

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