NAUVOO LEGION! ATTENTION! GENERAL ORDERS No. I: READ THE PROSPECTUS OF THE

CONTRIBUTOR-VOL. NINE.

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The NINTH VOLUME of the CONTRIBUTOR commences with the November number, and will present to its readers a variety of ORIGINAL HOME LIT- October 30, 1838, during the Mormon ERATURE unsurpassed by any previous volume. The leading historical series war in Missouri, there occurred in will be a carefully prepared History of the Nouvoo Legion, by Lieut, Richard Caldwell County a dreadful incident, Will be a carefully prepared History of the Nouvoo Legion, by Lieut, Richard generally termed "The Haun's Mill W. Young, U.S.A. This military history of our people will include an ac- Massacre." From official documents count of the origin of the Legion, its services in Nauvoo, in the early days of and other records, from affidavits of Utah, during the Echo Canyon War, and the Indian troubles; its famous mus- witnesses, and from statements made ters and drills, collisions with Federal authorities, disbandment and final re-ters and drills, collisions with Federal authorities, disbandment and final repeal of its charter by act of Congress. Numerous and costly engravings of its conspicuous officers will adorn the volume. In addition to which we have had an elegant portrait made of LIEUT.-GENL. JOSEPH SMITH, mounted on his favorite horse "Joe Duncan." This drawing by Mr. John Hafen, is twenty by mest in Missouri, in Jackson County, wenty-five inches and will be beautifully engraved. It is designed to accom-in the year 1832, under the leadership of their "Fropnet," Joseph Smith. I pany the volume as a memento of the Legion:

The aim of the CONTRIBUTOR has always been to encourage and improve our Home Literature. The new volume will contain matter from the peas of Our Home Literature. The new volume will contain matter from the peas of Ciay and Ray, the "treaty" by which many old friends, including Presidents Wilford Woodruff, Joseph F. Smith, Moses Thatcher, F. M. Lyman, Geo. Reynolds, OrF. Whitney, B. H. Roberts, J. M. Tanner, J. E. Talmage, Emmeline B. Wells, A. J. Crocheron, M. M. the city of Far West, por can I nar-Johnson (Ruby Lamont), and others, besides introducing the names of a large rate the circumstances leading to the number of new writers

The usual Prizes and Souvenir Medal will be given for a Christmas Story The usual Prizes and Souvenir Medal will be given for a Christmas Story and Poem, and also a Prize for the best Serial Story based upon incidents in may form the subject of a future pathe Book of Mormon.

The Association Intelligence Department, under the immediate direction of the General Officers of the Y. M. M. L.A. will receive particular attention and be made as useful as possible to the Associations. Officers are requested in control of the General Officers of the Y. M. M. L.A. will receive particular attention and be made as useful as possible to the Associations. Officers are requested and Domphan, arrived at Far West, to contribute to this department.

Every endeavor will be made to make the Ninth a superior volume, and Zion, in whose interests it is especially published and all of whom are invited to write for its columns.

Subscription, per year, \$2.00. Subscribers paying \$2.50 in advance will re-ceive a copy of the engraving of Lieut.-Genk. Joseph Smith, and may have their volumes bound at the end of the year FREE. Back Volumes for sale \$2.50 each.



FLORENCE DARNING SILK





EVENING NEWS. WARDER AND A CONTRACT Safurday. . December 17, 1887.

AN INCIDENT OF THE "MORMON WAR" IN MISSOURI.

BREEINRIDGE, Mo., September, 27, 1887.-In the afternoon of Tuesday, down as they ran. every man to take care of himself. The door of the shop was thrown open, and all of the able-bodied survivors ran out, endeavoring to reach the

woods. Some were shot before reaching shelter: Capt. Evans was much excited, and ran all the way to Mud The Mormons made their first settlereek, seven miles south, with his gun loaded, not having discharged it dur-ing the night. The Gentiles advanced and began to use their rough, homemade swords, or corn-knives, with which some of them were armed. The their experiences in that county, their fugitives were fired on until they were out of range but not pursued, as the they were given Caldwell County as a few who escaped scattered in almost sort of reservation, the founding of every direction.

Coming upon the field after it had een abandoned, the Gentiles perpe-Mormon war (so-called), and finally to trated some terrible deeds. At least three of the wounded were hacked to the banishment of these unhappy peodeath with the "corn knives" or fin ished with a rifle bullet. Wm. Revper. I may state, however, that the nolds a Livingston County man, entered the blacksmith shop and found a ittle boy, only 10 years of age, mamed Sardius Smith, hiding under the bilwith orders from Gov. Boggs to "exlows. Without even demanding his surrender, the cruel wretch drew up pel the Mormons from the State or exterminate them." At Jacob Haun's mill, on Shoal Creek, in the eastern part of Caldwell County, about eight miles south of his rifle and shot the little fellow as he afterward boasted of his exploit to persons yet living. He described, with Breckinridge, there had collected dendish glee, how the poor child "kicked and squealed" in his dying about twenty Mormon families. Haun aimself was a Mormon and had come agoules, and justified his inhuman act to the site from Wisconsin a few years by the old Indian aphorism. "Nits make lice." Charley Merrics, another intie boy only 9 years old, had hid un-der the bellows. He ran out, sut did not get far until he received a load of before. He had a very good mill, and clustered around it were a blacksmith shop and halt a dozen small houses. The alarm that the troops were moving against them had driven nearly all the buckshot and a rifle ball, in all three Mormon families in the county to Far wounds. He did not die, however, for West for safety. A dozen or more living in the vicinity repaired to Haun's nearly five weeks. Esquire Thos. Mc-Bride was 78 years of age, and had been a soldier under Gates and Washmill, which was twenty miles to the eastward of Far West. As there were ington in the Revolution. He had not shough houses to accommodate all the fugitives, a number were living started for a blacksmith shop; but was shot down on the way, and lay wounded in tents and temporary shelters. A and helpless, but still alive. A Daviess few families, perhaps four, had come in on the evening of the 29th, from Coun y man named Rogers, who kept a ferry across Grand River, near Gal-Ohio, and were occupying their emilatin, came upon him and demanded grant wagons. Not one member of the his gun. "Take it," said Mr. McBride. little community had ever been in arms Roggers picked up the weapon and against the "Gentiles," or taken any finding that it was loaded deliberately part whatever in the preceding disdischarged it into the old veteran's breast. He then cut and hacked the body with his "corn-knife" until it was frightfully gashed and mangled. Word that the militia of the State. had been ordered to expel them from the country had reached the Mormons of the Haun's mill settlement, and After the Mormous had all been either killed, wounded or driven away, following this intelligence came a rethe Gentiles began to loot the place. port that a considerable number of Considerable property was taken, much men in Livingston County, together of the spell consisting of household with some from Daviess, had organized articles and personal effects. At least in the Forka of Grand River, near Spring Hill, in Livingston, and were preparing to attack them. Wherenpon three wagons and ten horses were taken. Two emigrant wagons were driven off with all their contents. The

and boys, indifferently armed with shotguns and squirrel rifles, was or-ganized at the mill, and David Evans was chosen captain. It was resolved ons were needed to haul on their three to defend the place against the threat- wounded men and the bedding was ened assault. Some of the older men taken to make them comfortable while ened assault. Some of the older men urged that no resistance should be made, but that all should retreat to Far West. The day after the skirmish on Crooked River (October 25) Haun well cleaned out."

of the creek and sought shelter in the woman and child. We had spelling woods. Perhaps twenty men, Captain schools for our little children; they Evans among them, ran with their guns pretended they were "Mormon meet-to the blacksmith shop and began to ings," and said if we did not stop them they would kill every man, woman and child. * * * I started the 1st of return the fire. Some were shot down they in the rattempts to reach the shop. child. * * I started the 1st of in not caned for within one month, The fire of the Mormons was wild February, very cold weather, for Illi- will be sent to the Dead Letter Office and ineffective; that of the militia was nois, with five small children and no at Washington, D. C .: THE HAUN'S MILL MASSACRE, accurate and deadly. The cracks be- money. It was mob all the way. I tween the logs of the shop were so drove the team, and we slept out of

large that it was easy to shoot through doors. We suffered greatly from hunthem, and so thickly were the Mor-mons huddled together on the inside ger, cold and fatigue; and for what? Andrus Miss L For our religion. In this boasted land Austland Miss L that nearly every bullet which entered of liberty, "Deny your faith or die," the shop killed or wounded a man. was the cry.

While in camp at the mill, according Boner Miss E to the statements to me of two of its Burt Mrs C F members, Comstock's company lived | Bess Mrs Annie

off the county, as did the State troops Brown Miss Bell at Far West. The Mormon cattle and Campbell Miss S hogs had been turned into the fields Garter Mrs J and were fine and fat. The mill fur-Cox Mrs Eliza nished flour and meal, and other arti- Daw Mrs Sar h. cles of provision were to be had for the Dyer Miss Mamie taking The Mormon men were either Davis Mrs Mary prisoners or had been driven from the Edwards Sarah country. By the 1st of April following all had left the State. Many of them had been killed, their houses burned, Gellett Mrs J A their property taken, their fields laid Gabbott Mrs A waste and the result was called peace. Graham Miss

AN AMERICAN HOG.

WHY HE FAILED TO GIVE UP HIS SEAT Hyde Esta 2 Hall Mrs Ell It was on a third avenue elevated Hardy Dell train a few years ago. All the seats Jones Sarah were filled by gentlemen going up town. Suddenly a woman's voice at Jack Miss Jennie Johnson Mrs E A the door rang out:

Kimball Mrs () "Move up you American hogs and Larson Miss R let ladies in Lundahl Miss M. Everybody looked at the door. In Lee Miss E

came a gorgeously-dressed woman, with a nose like a snow plow on a Langer Mrs Chas Lyon Mrs Chas Western railroad, and a bustle nearly lay cowering and trembling. Reynolds as large as a bale of cotton. - She led a little girl by the hand, and behind them came a well-behaved elderly lady: Allen Peter "Mabel," said the woman, addressing the girl, "I don't think any of these Anderson Hans Brav Wm B hogs will give you a seat. Come up Barrets Wm here; it smells back there." Backman Wr Backman Wm Then the woman moved forward and Barrell R E stood in front of a sent occupied by Bedrert Paul four gentlemes, one of whom wore a cork leg and the badge of the old Twelfth Corps. No one arose to give the party a seat. The "American hogs" remained absorbed in their papers Blonguist Geo The woman talked loudly to the elder-Burton H F ly lady of a reception she would give Burbidge Geo the next evening, and wanted her to Beecher T W attend. At' Forty-seventh street she Brownell C went out, remarking, "Don't fail to Busetn C come to my drawing-room to-morrow. Brown J M I shall expect you. Good-by. I hope some foreign gentleman will give you Brown G Cole Wm B a seat before you reach Harlem." Crane W E When the woman had disappeared **Cooper Ernest** the old Twelfth Corps veteran drew Cunningnam R in his cork leg, arose, and giving his Corbyn S seat to the elderly lady, said: "Excuse me, madam. You are evi Cochrane Nat Craughen Jno dently a lady, and you would have had this seat long ago did I not fear that lottle J L Clark Hyrum your companions would fall into it if I Chase Hall arose. You are going to her reception Crouse E A to-morrow evening. Here is my card. Curtis Chas Please assure her that an American Coriset Christin hog has seated you, and that, had she Crane A P conducted herself as a lady some other Dittman A hog would probably have seated her. Egan T P Your companion is not a lady, and if she has a husband, and she will send Eaby John Egleston Horace him to my office in the Potter Building, I will tell him so." Eastmond Ebbert Ford W H The words were uttered in such a Farmer Plea ow tone that few heard it, but the old Galigher W G lady took the card and placed it in her Gross L E portemonnale.-N. Y. Telegram Goodridge MH2 Green Frank

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LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Salt

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REWARD! TRAYED, FROM MY RESIDENCE, Staturday evening. Des. 10, a bay HORSE about 6 years old, lump on breast bone, just back of front legs. The finder will be rewarded by returning or giving in formation that will lead to his recovery to 23 West, 6th South St., or at Deseret News Office, Salt Lake City.



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Firing was kept up all the while on the fleeing fugitives, and many were shot Realizing very soon that he was placed at a decided disadvantage, Capt. Evans gave orders to retreat, directing

BURR JOYCE. Gill Anty

Col. Jennings did not remain at the ounsel of Joe'Smith. "Move here, mill more than two hours. Twilight lock has been under the care of two by all means, if you wish to save your ives," said the prophet. Haun replied that if the settlers should abandon their homes, the Gentiles would burn a rally and return of the Mormons with their houses and other buildings and a large re-enforcement, and doubtless he desired to reflect leisurely on his course of future operations. Reaching destroy all of the property left behind. "Better lose your property than your lives," refoined Smith. Haun repre-Woolsey's he halted his battalion, and prepared to pass the night. But a few hours later he imagined he heard cansented that he and his neighbors were willing to defend themselves against what he called "the mob," and Smith non and great tumult in the direction of Haan's mill, betokening, as he thought, finally gave them permission to remain. Others at the mill opposed a the divance of a large Mormon force and plegmatic, would become demons-retreat, and when an old man named Myers reminded them how few they were, and how many the "Gentlies'?" camp, moved rapidly eastward, and numbered, they declared that the Al-mighty would send His angels to their below when a be deviced to the planet of the planet planet be deviced by the bas since the time mentioned grown below when a be deviced to the planet be bas since the time mentioned grown help when the day of battle should men had won glory enough for one day, come. Some of the women, too, urged the men to stand firm, and offered to mold bullets and prepare patching for the rifles if necessary. North of the mill was a body of tim-ber about a mile in width, skirting Shoal Creck; beyond was a stretch of graine. For a day or two Captain England was shot in the thigh, and lart in the arm.

The Mormons killed and mortally wounded numbered seventeen. Here are the names: Evans kept a picket post in the north-Thomas McBride. AugustineHarmer. ern border of the timber, but on the

Levi N. Merrick. Simon Cox. 28th he entered into a sort of truce Ellas Benner. Hiram Abbott. with Captain Nehemiah Comstock, Josian Fuller. John York. Benj. Lewis. John Lee. Alex. Campbell. Jonn Byers. Geo. S. Richards. Warren Smith. Wm. Napler. Chas. Merrick, 9. commanding a company of Livingston "Gentiles" from the settlements near Mooresville and Utica, and the post was withdrawn. By the terms of this truce, which was effected by a messen-Sardius Smith, aged 10. ger who rode, between Evans and

Comstock, the Gentiles were to let The severely wounded numbered the Mormons alone as long as the lateleven men, one boy (Alma Smith, aged ter were peaceable, and vie versa. Each party, too, was to disband its 7), and one woman, a Miss Mary Sted-well. The latter was shot through the

military organization. But on the morning of the 29th the Mormons learned that a company of Livingston militia, a few miles to the eastward, were menacing them, and so they main-tained their organization and that tained their organization and that away in the gloaming from the little night set watches. The latter comvalley once all green and peaceful! pany was commanded by Capt. Wm. Main, and for some days had been operating at and in the vicinity of Whitney's mill, on Lower Shoai Creek (where the village of Dawn now stands), stopping Mormon emigrants on their way from the East to Caldon their way from the East to Cald- like a face-cloth upon the pallid counwell County, turning them back in some instances, taking their arms from hem in others, etc. their hiding places, and as they recog-

On the 29th at Woolsey's, northeast nized one a husband, one a father, an Breckinridge, an agreement was of Breckinninge, an agreement was reached by the Gentiles for an attack upon Haun's mill. Three companies, aumbering in the aggregate about 200 men, were organized. They were com-manded by Capts. Nehemiah Com-tock Wm. O. Jennings, and Wm. other a son, and another a brother stock, Wm. O. Jennings, and Wm. the wounded were past all surgery.

Gee. The command of the battalion Dreadful sights in the moonlight, and was given to Col. Thomas Jenning, an dreadful sounds on the night winds. old militia officer, then living in the Forks. Nearly all of the men were citizens of Livingston County. Per-grief-stricken, the bellowing of cattle. baps twenty were from Daviess, from whence they had been driven by the Mormons during the troubles in that county a few weeks previous (The wounded, the moans and sobs of the county a few weeks previous. The Daviess County men were very bitter Daviess County men were very bitter Determined when relief would come or when and sever when and the factor of the explanation in prayer and all sought consolution in prayer. Then they sang from the Mormon in the sever word of the explanation in prayer. Then they sang from the Mormon is the sever invaded their in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts were there are the company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of the some and invited the in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts in rythm, but giving something of company were passing through the facts. And so in prayer and song and ministration the remainder of the night was expected to bloom the fact and was passed. The next morning the corpses had there the fact the were hold in rythere neighbors. Setting out from Woolsey's, after the were there are the fact the would come or when in any wayi in the durage sail. The next morning the corpses had in rythere to bloom the fact whele the singular and unusual flower phenomemined when relief would come or when in the conclusion of the sight the fact with the sight were there in regreated to feel an extra

raid. The Livingston men had no wrongs to complain of themselves, for the Mormons had never invaded their county, or injured them in any way; but they seemed to feel an extraordi-nary sympathy for the outrages suf-fered by their neighbors. Setting out from Woolsey's, after noon, on the 30th, Col. Jennings marched swiftly out of the timber northwest of the present village of Mooresville, and out on the prairie stretching down southwards toward the doomed hamilet at Hauu's mill. The word was passed along the col-tum, "Shoot at everything wearing breeches, and shoot to kill." All of the Gentiles were mounted and they had with them a wagon and they had with them a wagon and

approaching, he set out on his return physicians who have been more than Hardy Joel W . Tritey Jas 2 to his former encampment. He feared puzzled at some singular symptoms he developed. For seven nights the gen-Hav tleman has not slept, and he has been sustained by only occasional naps caught at fitful intervals during the day. His insomnia, besides showing Iver [she Ivie itself in the ordinary manner, had also Jone these unusual attending features. As Jone the hour of midnight approached Mr. Jens Wheelock's disposition, usually caim the advance of a large Mormon force and plegmatic, would become demons-Jaco Jack Kuls Keel his imaginary pursuers. He and his very fluent and redundant in expres-Kim Lich sion. His friends, the members of the Leat company who accompanied him to his anyhow! They had not lost a man killed and only three wounded. John Renfrow had his thumb shot off, Atlen Ludi Love quent descriptions of scenes and inci-dents. Many of his word pictures they knew to be purely imaginary subjects, yet so attractive did the actor make them, .hat once embarked upon ters this theme his listeners were reluctant to disturb him. The brilliant verses of blind Milton and the impassioned sentences of Ingersol were more than equalled. Not only in the matter of his speech did Mr. Wheelock surprise his friends, but by his entrusiasm in the last scenes of his performances. Allear though importuned to permit another not member of the company to fill his pup parts he decided not to do so. As the morning dawned Mr. Wheelock's irri-Was tation would subside and h would he w fall into a little dose, from which he soon awoke. The physicians proceeded upon every theory of diagonosis, but no argument carry a black lead pencil to the could be reached in determination of in order that the attendance the actor's malady. Some said the might be marked. This operat covering of his brain was inflamed and child viewed with intense inter The wounded men had been given no predicted a breakdown, such as has was performed by the aid of an

Bewitched by a Flower.

pany in Kansas City Mr. JosephWhee

Since the arrival of Mr. Keene's com-

tenances of the dead. Timidly and san City to divine the true nature of their hiding places and so the san true is the true back of the true nature of the true back of the true umphs, every one of them." Boyle, the leading lady of the company and a devoted adherent of the princi doctor seemed perplexed. He was

shown into a room where the patient was endeavoring to rest. He had no sooner seated himself than his glance fell upon a flower standing by the bedside in a half filled glass of water. Instantly the Doctor's coun-tenance brightened as if a gleam of light had suddenly fallen upon him. He inquired the history of the flower

non. At the conclusion of the sigh and when the air was filled with the heavy perfume of the unearthly flower the Professor, much to Mr. Wheelock's the Professor, much to Mr. wheelock's delight, gave him permission to take the rose. Mr. Wheelock took a pen-knife from his pocket and clipped the beautiful thing from its stem. In his eagerness, however, he inflicted a slight cut upon his right thumb with the same

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To obtain any of these letters the ap- plicant must call for "Advertised, Let- ters," and give the date of the list.	Suys and Sells Exchan ork, San Francisco, Cl Louis, Omaha, London, a pa) Continenta) Citica-
The Childhood of an English Artist.	se Makes collections, remitt nometly,
But, born in the very lap of History, and among the venerable temples of learning, little Warwick Brookes was not bred a scholar; he was never, as pupil, inside Salford's celebrated gram-	GEO. M. & JOHN M.
mar school. The school to which he was sent was evidently interior, since he was taught to write not with pens, ink and paper, but with his finger in a box of smoothed sand. It was a part	REALESTATE,
of the duty of the little scholar to	

Snowball Alf

Tompkins John

a part .	- 1	QIEA	
master book	Coll	ection Ag	0
ion the rest; it	* 10	AT	
instru-	No. 39	MAIN S	T



At this school the little six-year old Warwick-there is a tradition that he was descended from a daughter of the great Warwick, the King-Maker-staid only three years. By the time he was nine years old the general distress and poverty had further involved his parents, and he was taken from school to help earn the daily bread for his father shared in the dissipation into which discouragement and lack of work often

plunge the poor. The little lad went into a print-works to act as "tear-boy" to his uncle Thomas who was a block printer on calcoes. His duty was to dip a brush in color and to keep reatment.-Reliability supplied the color-cloth on which the printer daubed his block before he applied it to the fabric. DENVER AND

His brave mother (we should neve have known of her but from the lips of her children), a Yorkshire woman and schoolmaster's daughter, had hard work to keep want from the door; but yet Yorkshire thrift brought them through, on how small means will never be told, and with wholesome oatmeal porridge, and buttermilk and the home-made loaf she kept the table going. at

Her children were gifted. If nothing contentment.

"Once," in a quiet hour, the artist spoke to me," says a friend, "of the darkest shadows that rested on their darkest shadows that rested on their konet: how 'on Saturday nights he could not sleep in his little bed, but lay awake full of fear far on towards midnight. Hard indeed was the por-tion of the the patient wife; but her griefs made her son register a vow that no woman or child should ever suffer for his sins. And to the last he treated his lowed ones with mare then more his loved ones with more than woman-

ly gentleness."

Without Change of Cars.



