

NAUVOO LEGION! ATTENTION!

GENERAL ORDERS No. 1:

READ THE PROSPECTUS OF THE

CONTRIBUTOR-VOL. NINE.

The NINTH VOLUME of the CONTRIBUTOR commences with the November number, and will present to its readers a variety of ORIGINAL HOME LITERATURE unsurpassed by any previous volume. The leading historical series will be a carefully prepared *History of the Nauvoo Legion*, by Lieut. Richard W. Young, U.S.A. This military history of our people will include an account of the origin of the Legion, its services in Nauvoo, in the early days of Utah, during the Echo Canyon War, and the Indian troubles; its famous musters 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 twenty-five inches and will be beautifully engraved. It is designed to accompany the volumes 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 pens of many old friends, including Presidents Wilford Woodruff, Joseph F. Smith, Moses Thatcher, F. M. Lyman, Geo. Reynolds, O. F. Whitney, B. H. Roberts, J. M. Tanner, J. E. Talmage, Emmeline B. Wells, A. J. Crocheron, M. M. Johnson (Rudy Lamont), and others, besides introducing the names of a large number of new writers.

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 the Book of Mormon.

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EIGHT PAGES.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 1887.

FRANK NESTOR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT.

A Story of Utah Life.

It was on a beautiful morning in June, 1881, that Frank Nestor set out on a journey to White River, where he intended to be gone for several months. Frank was the only support of his widowed mother, who, with her son and two daughters, inhabited a neat little cottage in the thriving town of Edgemoor. He was just twenty-one years of age, tall, and will build, with clear, gray eyes, and a frank, open countenance, which told the story of honest worth.

For some time he had been very attentive to Nettie Rutlynn—a beautiful, but haughty young lady, who lived in another part of the same town. Frank, though poor, was industrious and intelligent. From his earnings he had saved nearly five hundred dollars. A neat little library, of well chosen and carefully read books, indicated his literary tastes.

As Nettie had attended an academy in Salt Lake City, she had acquired a taste for the social circle of her native town. With a certain class she was looked upon as a model or example—a kind of oracle; able to decide what was right and what was wrong in sentiment or manners; what was the latest fashion, the proper dress, the proper word—what was proper or improper in morals, culture or social intercourse. The glittering tinsel of fashion was made by her to shine more brightly than the pure gold of duty and worth.

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