

DESERT NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. XV.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 15, 1882

NO. 251.

CHICAGO TRADE.

KEITH BROTHERS,
Manufacturers and Jobbers of
HATS, FURS & MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.
1111 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO.

WALKER, OAKLEY & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
LEATHER.
BOSTON, 111 High Street. CHICAGO, 179 & 181 Lake St.

JOHN C. NEEMES & CO.,
MANUFACTURING
CONFECTIONERS
28, 30, 32, & 34 MICHIGAN AVENUE,
CHICAGO.

Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. in Branch
Stores and Dealers generally in the Territory.
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ESTABLISHED 1850.

Palmer, Fuller & Co.,
Wholesale Manufacturers of
Sash, Doors & Blinds,
MOULDING,
Staircases, Piers, Church Stairs, Stairs,
Balustrades, Banisters, Etc., Etc.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Our Goods are constantly kept in Stock by
the largest Lumber Dealers in Salt Lake
City and Ogden. Price Lists and Moulding
Books sent free upon application.
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STAR HORSE NAILS!
Will hold a shoe on
Longer than any
other.

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the largest Lumber Dealers in Salt Lake
City and Ogden. Price Lists and Moulding
Books sent free upon application.
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UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,
CHICAGO.

For Sale by Z. C. M. I. and Branch
Stores and Dealers generally.

AN ARTICLE OF WORLD-WIDE RENOWN

FAIRBANK'S PURE REFINED LARD.

For Sale by Z. C. M. I. and Branch
Stores and Dealers generally.

TRY IT.
N. K. FAIRBANK & Co.,
CHICAGO.

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NEW YORK TRADE.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure.

HEMPHILL, HAMLIN & CO.
CARPETING,
FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, DRUGS, MATS, ETC.
842 & 844 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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CLARK BROTHERS.
Formerly Draper, Clark & Co.
HAT WAREHOUSE.
625 & 626 BROADWAY,
AND 125 & 126 CHURCH ST.,
NEW YORK.

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B. W. MERRIAM & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
No. 577 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

A. W. FABER'S
STATIONERY ARTICLES & ARTISTS' MATERIALS.
MAY BE HAD AT
Z. C. M. I.,
Gold and Silver Pen Holders, Rubber Goods,
Lead Pencils, Etc.

BATES, REED & COOLEY,
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
Silk and Fancy Dry Goods
Including a full and complete line of
Prints, Ginghams, and Domestic,
843 & 845, 247 Broadway, 80, 82, and 41 Locust
Street, NEW YORK.

DUNHAM, BUCKLEY & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
DRY GOODS,
NOTIONS,
WHITE GOODS, Etc.
No. 240 Broadway, NEW YORK.
J. H. BRADLEY.

THOS. M. ARGALL & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.
80 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. in Branch
Stores and Dealers generally in the Territory.
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PECK BROS. & CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
BRASS & PLATED WORK FOR WATER GAS & STEAM.

Plumbers' Materials.
13 BEEKMAN STREET,
NEW YORK.

For Sale by Z. C. M. I. and Branch
Stores and Dealers generally.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

The survivors of the "Jennette."

New York, 14.—The Herald has
the following from Noros: When our
four men gave out they found
no game. They all died. Captain one day
asked Ninderman and myself if our
feet were all right and if we felt
able to go ahead to seek help, we re-
plied that we thought we were strong
enough to undertake it. Captain De
Long changed his mind about sending
us forward to look for help when
Erickson died and he decided that we
had best all remain together. He seemed
to have little hope. Two awful days
without food followed. We saw no
game and we were all downhearted.
On the night of the second day,
October 8th, the Captain asked
Ninderman and me if we still felt
strong enough to push on ahead.
We told him we were not strong
enough to try. He then asked if we
had a watch that night. I told him
I had not. We kept up a regular
watch every night to see to the
fire. The Captain then gave orders
that we should bunk near the fire,
where we could have a good sound
sleep all night, so as to be bright
and fresh in the morning. We were
all very tired, but Ninderman and I
had resolution enough to try and
keep up our appearance of courage
and endurance. The all gave us
another a farwells grasp of the
hand, and gathered about us in a
mournful group, charging us with
messages and appeals for help, and
urging us to hasten on our way.
There were tears in all our eyes,
and I think that there was not one
of us who did not feel in his utmost
test that we were separating never
to meet again, but we tried to
appear cheerful and confident and to
cheer up those who were leaving. I
shook hands with Collins last of all,
and as we did so he said sadly,
"Noros, remember me when you
get to New York. I replied, 'I
will, Collins, if I live to get there.'"
This all took place down on the
edge of the river and as we started
on our way they climbed up the
hilly bank and gave us three cheers.
They were given with right good
will and DeLong took his men and
there watching us until we had gone
some distance away.

The Times has the following: On
the steamer Melville was introduced
to each of the reporters, and when
asked whether he desired to com-
municate with the public upon any
point of special interest he said: "No,
not at this time. The whole matter
of the condition of the *Jennette*
trip and the results, is to be in-
vestigated by a naval court of in-
quiry, and I am not allowed to say
anything until examined by the
court. Then everything will be
made plain."

Here a naval officer interrupted
him with: "You know of course that
Congress has appointed a special
committee to investigate the mat-
ter?"

"Yes," answered Melville. "The
committee began to shout:
"Here, Melville, come here!" "Don't
you say anything!" "You have said
quite enough!" and one of the com-
mittee members then stepped forward
and hastily withdrew him from the
society of the representatives of the
newspapers. These gentlemen pro-
tested that they had no desire to
seek information which should only
be given to a court or committee of
investigation.

A naval officer stated that Mel-
ville has the *Jennette's* log and
private log, Lieutenant DeLong's
last written instructions to him, and
in fact that he is prepared at the
proper time to repeat DeLong's
last words. Afterward Melville
said to the reporters that he had
no intention of being rude, but that
he was about to say when
asked from their society that he had
determined to make no statement
concerning the *Jennette* until an
official investigation was made. He
had nothing to say concerning
Lieutenant DeLong's death for any-
body else at this time. He was satisfied
that he had done his duty.

Another British Victory.

CHEROKEE, 14.—The Wimbledon
cup for 1,000 yards, presented
by the National Rifle Association of
Great Britain through the National
Association of America, was won
by W. Bodmore.

At the 300 yards range the Ameri-
cans made the following scores:
Hinds, 29; Dolan, 28; Alder, 27; Og-
den, 27; Atkinson, 26; McNevin, 25;
Pollard, 25; Shakespear, 25; Paul-
ding, 27; Smith, 30; total at 200 yards,
381.

The British made: Parry, 29;
Heap, 29; Goadsall, 28; Rooster, 28;
Oliver, 28; Pearce, 28; Dods, 31; Cal-
dwell, 28; Himmans, 30; Howard, 31;
McVitie, 31; Goadsall, 28; Hamp-
rey, 27; Bates, 23; total at 200 yards,
345.

At the 500 yards range the British
total was 375 and the American to-
tal 369.

At the 600 yards range the Ameri-
cans made 343 and the British
344.

In the 500 yard match, the follow-
ing is the score: Americans—Hinds,
27; Dolan, 28; Alder, 27; Atkinson,
26; McNevin, 25; Pollard, 25;
Shakespear, 25; Paulding, 27; Smith,
30; total, 381.

British team—Parry, 29; Goad-
sall, 28; Heap, 29; Rooster, 28;
Oliver, 28; Pearce, 28; Dods, 31;
Caldwell, 28; Himmans, 30; Howard,
31; McVitie, 31; Goadsall, 28; Hamp-
rey, 27; Bates, 23; total, 345.

The result of the firing at 500
yards added nine points to the lead
the British secured at the 200
yards range, making a total lead in
favor of the British of 15 points.
Spectators have now conceded the
victory to the visitors. Their shoot-
ing was remarkably strong. McVitie
and Heap made 84 out of a possible
85. Humphrey, one of the best
shooters in the British team, was
cooled by his wife. After the finish
at 500 yards, the men were seen
at work upon the 600 yards range.

The wind by this time had fallen
considerably. The following is the
score at 600 yards.

American totals—Ogden, 31; Hin-
mans, 28; Hinks, 28; Alder, 27; At-
kinson, 27; McNevin, 26; Pol-
lard, 25; Shakespear, 25; Howard, 25;
Paulding, 24; Smith, 31. Grand total,
343.

British totals—Goadsall, 24; Pearce,
27; Parry, 27; Boulter, 32; Heap, 28;

Cate had been sheriff two weeks to-
day. He is one of the most popu-
lar men in the city. He is about
fifty years old and leaves a large
family. Deputy Conway was about
thirty years of age and a prominent
local politician. Such excitement
has never been known in Chattanooga
since the war. A special train
bearing the bodies will leave here
to-night. The shooting occurred
about 4 o'clock. The reward of \$500
is offered for the arrest of the Taylors
and the sum will be increased.

Garfield's Foreign Policy.

CHICAGO, 13.—Ex-Secretary Blaine
furnishes a long article to a weekly
magazine of Chicago upon the foreign
policy of the Garfield administration.
Following are the more salient points:
The foreign policy of President Garfield's ad-
ministration had two principal ob-
jects in view: First, to bring about peace
and prevent future wars in North
and South America. Second, to
cultivate such friendly commercial
relations with all American coun-
tries as would lead to a large in-
crease in the export trade of the
United States, and supplying those
fields in which we are abundantly
able to compete with the manu-
facturing nations of Europe. To obtain
the second object the first must be
accomplished. The influence of a
peace congress would have been a
victory of philosophy over the
selfishness of human ambition, a
complete triumph of Christian
principles as applied to the affairs
of nations. It would have reflected
enduring honor on our country and
would have imparted a new spirit
and new brotherhood to all
nations. Nor would its influence
beyond the seas have been small. The
example of 17 independent nations
solemnly agreeing to abolish the
armament of the sword and settle
every dispute by peaceful methods
of adjudication would have exerted
its influence to the utmost confines
of civilization and upon generations
of men yet to come.

Hog Killers.

An important suit was begun in
the Circuit Court, brought by the
Chicago Packing and Provision Co.,
who charge Mason McMillen, James
Sheehan and Jere Sheehan with steal-
ing their hogs. A statement was
made by the prosecution that these
three with a man named Harley,
just from the penitentiary, had
formed a partnership in 1879 and
had been stealing hogs ever since,
the proceeds of their theft amount-
ing to over half a million dollars,
and which came mostly out of Phil.
Armour. Harley was the first
witness called and gave with circum-
stances the facts of the stealings and
his participation therein. He was em-
ployed in Armour's place and had
the right to kill hogs at night and
Sunday during 1879 and 1880 and
Sheehan had driven off forty to
fifty hogs. Fears of detection stop-
ped their stealing.

Political Platform.

OMAHA, 14.—The Democratic
State Convention was held here to-
day, Gen. M. Montgomery, of Lin-
coln, being elected president, and D.
W. Smalls, of Fremont, secretary.
The convention was opened by
the reading of a resolution demand-
ing that all protective tariff rates
be abolished; denouncing the reck-
less squandering of money in the
recent river and harbor bills; de-
nouncing the Star route frauds; con-
tracting Hubbell's two per cent.
assessments, the multiplication of
salaries and perquisites for an un-
limited number of offices; and demand-
ing the impeachment of every
officer of office holders; also, claiming
the right of regulating the sale of in-
toxicating drinks, but denouncing
prohibition; demanding that cor-
porations be kept out of politics,
asserting that the Legislature
has a right to control rail-
roads, and that railroads have no
right to control the State, and de-
manding the impeachment of every
officer of office holders. Hon. J. Sterling
Morton of Otero County was nomi-
nated for Governor; C. L. Bowley, of
Saline County, for Secretary of
State; P. D. Starrevant, of Fillmore
County, for Treasurer; Chas. Leach,
of Johnson County, for Auditor; J.
O. Crawford, of Cummings County,
for Attorney General; Chas. Spley,
of Platte County, for Superintendent
of Schools; L. Grebe, of Omaha,
for Commissioner of Public Lands
and Improvements.

CHICAGO, 14.—The State con-
vention platform denounces the
tariff, opposes prohibition, denounces
railroad interference with politi-
cal conventions, and favors in-
dependent establishments severe pen-
alties for railroads giving to public
officials free passes and free trans-
portation of a general character, de-
nouncing the squandering of money in
the river and harbor appropriation bill;
the star route contracts and other
corruptions.

CHICAGO, 14.—The anti-mono-
polyists had a big convention here to-
day and adopted strong resolutions
against monopoly. They will con-
fer with the labor party if the dem-
ocrats and republicans don't make
satisfactory nominations next week.

Albany, N. Y., 14.—The demo-
cratic State convention will meet
at Syracuse on the 20th of Septem-
ber.

DETROIT, 14.—The Convention of
Retail Liquor Dealers after a three
days session, adopted resolutions
demanding the raising prohibition
continent, and promising to resist
and prosecute the lower classes of
saloons in the city, which places are
heavily denunciated. They generally
prefer the republican candidate for
Governor, though he frankly advo-
cates the submission of the prohibi-
tion amendments to the people
and the fusion candidate is doing
the question.

FOREIGN.

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

Further Details of the Surrender.
The Reception at Cairo.

PORT SAID, 14.—The English ad-
vanced guard arrived at Cairo by
railway. They were received enthu-
siastically, and all promises of
rank conferred in the rebellion have
been made.

LONDON, 14.—An official dispatch
from Kassam reports that fifteen
wounded officers and 245 wounded
privates from Tel el Kebir, are
being sent to the hospital. Patients
treated in the hospital are being
sent to the front.

Alexandria, 14, 2.30 p.m.—Arab
Pasha and Tawfik Pasha arrived at
Cairo last night. They are both
virtually prisoners.

10 p.m.—Rutah Bay, Rasut Pasha
and Ali Pasha, arrived today
and proceeded to the palace, where
they presented the Khedive with an
address on the part of the inhabi-
tants of Cairo, the address pledging
loyalty and submission. They were
delegated to present this address at
a meeting yesterday, at which there
were present several high function-

aries, notables and Ulemas, includ-
ing Shihk El Deir, Alherto a
laughing partisan of Arabi Pasha.
The shik, however, took no part
in the proceedings of the meeting.
Delegates came from Cairo, to-day,
by railway, which is intact. Rutah
Bay told the Khedive that the rebel
forces at Tel el Kebir at the time
of the British attack, consisted of
30,000 regulars, 7,000 Bedouins and
8,000 volunteers. The first news of
Wednesday's battle at Tel el Kebir
Cairo reported great Egyptian vic-
tory, and when subsequently it was
announced that Arabi Pasha was on
his way to Cairo, it was rumored he
bore with him Admiral Seymour's
head. The people of Cairo had never
heard of Gen. Waseley, and imagi-
nized Admiral Seymour commanded
the British forces. When Arabi
Pasha arrived alone the populace
stoned him.

Every thing was quiet in Cairo
when the delegates left the city.
Marmoud Pasha Sami was last
heard of at Sallihyeh. The Khedive
gave a grand banquet to-night in
honor of Gen. Wood and Admiral
Dowell. Sir Edward Dallet, British
consul, and all the members of the
staff of the British consulate
were present.

Constantinople, 14.—The English
troops are now entering Cairo. Gen.
Waseley, in reply to a deputation
of chiefs from Tel el Kebir, who
asked that the country be spared
humiliation from a further advance
of the British, said he would occupy
Cairo to-night; that in a few hours
he would dispatch a train there
with troops. This has since been
done. The Sultan telegraphed Gen.
Waseley offering his congratulations
on his splendid military vic-
tory, and requesting him to spare the
neck of the rebellion is broken.
To stop the march of his army into
the interior. Gen. Waseley sent a
telegram replying, in which he re-
ferred the Sultan to London for re-
sponse to his request. All the en-
emy's magazines are blown up and
all unmovable stores destroyed.

Constantinople, 14.—The Alhema
(or written decision) was obtained
from Sheikh