

DESERT NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. XVI.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 29, 1883.

NO. 263.

CHICAGO TRADE.
JOHN C. NEEMES & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS
CONFECTIONERS
20, 30, 32, & 34 MICHIGAN AVENUE,
CHICAGO.

CHICAGO SCALE CO.
212 Wagon Scale, \$40. 3 Ton, \$50.
4 Ton, \$60. Beam Scales, \$100.
240 lb. Farmer's Scales, \$5.
The "Little Detective" 1/2 or 10 lb.
Pounds, \$1.

FORGES, TOOLS, ETC.
Best Forge Made for Light Work, \$10.
400 lb. Anvil and Kit of Tools, \$20.
Pump and Hose, \$10. Also all kinds of
Tools, Axes, Vices and other articles.
EST. 1850. Price List free.

ESTABLISHED 1850.
Palmer, Fuller & Co.,
Wholesale Manufacturers of
Sash, Doors & Blinds,
CHICAGO, ILL.

STAR HORSE NAILS!
- POLISHED OR BLEED -
Will hold a shoe on longer than any
others. We guarantee our Nails to
be the Best in Quality and
Durability to any made.

Made from the Best Norway
Iron, Finished already
to drive, by the
UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,
CHICAGO.

For Sale by Z. C. M. I. and its
Branch Stores.
IN ARTICLE OF WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION
FINDHAK'S PURE REFINED LARD.

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

For Sale by Z. C. M. I. and its Branch
Stores and Dealers in the Territory.
ST. LOUIS TRADE.

Lignett & Myers Tobacco Co.,
MANUFACTURERS OF THE
Star, "74," Sledge, Clipper,
Corner Stone,
AND OTHER BRANDS OF
TOBACCO.

For Sale by Z. C. M. I. and Branch Stores.
L. M. RUMSEY MFG. CO.
Manufacturers and Jobbers of
PUMPS & FIRE ENGINES.

Send Pipe and Sheet Lead, Gas
Pipes, Flanges and Steam
Fitters' Brass Goods, Bolt-
ing, Hose and Packing.
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
PRINCE WIRE, BARBED WIRE,
FENCING, IRON, ETC.

110 NORTH SECOND ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

BEST SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON.

FOR SALE AT
WHOLESALE
BY
Z. C. M. I.

USE NONE BUT THE BEST
THE GREAT FAMILY
SOAP MAKER
SAPONIFIER

W. B. WOLFE, W. J. PATTON, J. B. WOLFE
WOLFE, PATTON & CO., Ltd.
SUCROBORS TO
STEWART BROS. CO.,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
BRUSHES
OF ALL KINDS.

Factory, 130 Liberty Street,
BETHLEHEM, PA.
For sale by Z. C. M. I., Gibbs, Pitts & Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.; and by Z. C. M. I.,
St. Paul, Minn.; and by Z. C. M. I.,
Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK TRADE.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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DISCOURSE
BY
PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH,
Delivered in Paris, Idaho, Sun-
day Morning, August 19, 1883.

REPORTED BY JOHN IRVINE.

The hatred of the world towards the people
of God—Their persecutions and the
sufferings they have endured—The
sufferings of the Latter-day Saints
will compare favorably with any other
people on the face of the earth—Why, then,
are they persecuted? Because the world
hates them—Because the world hates
the Latter-day Saints.

I HAVE been extremely interested
this morning in listening to the very
excellent remarks of Brother Can-
non. I feel that in answer to the
question of the world—Why are they
persecuted?—the answer is—Because
the world hates them.

My mind was led to reflect, while
Brother Cannon was speaking, upon
the inconsistency, harshness and un-
reasonableness of the world in their
attitude toward us as a people, and
upon the manner in which they have
sought to deal with what they term
"the Mormon Question."

The words of the Savior in relation to
the hatred of the world towards the
people of God flashed through my mind.
"If ye were of the world, the world
would love you; but because ye are
not of the world, the world hateth you."

Jesus and His disciples were everywhere
spoken against. Every day, almost,
they were reviled. When Jesus cast out
the devil it was said to have been done
by the power of Beelzebub, the
prince of devils. He was called a
sick man, and the people of the world
sought to slay him.

And all the works of mercy and charity
which He performed were ascribed
to the power of Satan. It is very
much the same in this dispensation.
No matter how good you may be,
if you are called a Latter-day Saint,
no matter how virtuous you may be,
if you are called a Latter-day Saint,
the world will hate you.

No matter how honest you may be,
if you are called a Latter-day Saint,
the world will hate you. No matter
how innocent you may be of all the
crimes that are known, the secular
world will declare you a criminal, and
will persecute you on that account.

No matter how charitable you may be,
if you are called a Latter-day Saint,
the world will hate you. No matter
how kind you may be to the poor,
if you are called a Latter-day Saint,
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will be found far less crime among
the Latter-day Saints than may be
found in other communities of like
numbers and size. I believe there is
less crime, less wickedness, less
drunkenness, and fewer offenses
of any kind among the Latter-day
Saints than in any other community
of equal numbers in the world. And
in saying this I am not boasting of
the Latter-day Saints, but of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints.

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clashed that they had done a good
thing. "Mormonism" would now
come to trouble the world! But
they had not reckoned without
their host. Again they had based
their calculations upon false prom-
ises. They had not considered the
fact that the Latter-day Saints
were not of the world, and that
they had not contemplated the na-
ture of the power of God. From
Nauvoo we were thrust out into the
desert, and we sought out and
located in Utah by the guidance
of the Almighty. As Brother George
A. Smith used to say, "We came
here because we were obliged to."
We had no other place to go.
But so far as accomplishing the
object they had in view—the des-
truction of the Latter-day Saints—we
knew that they failed. From a city
we have grown to a Territory in the
United States, and we have been
about as honestly treated as the Ter-
ritorial government could permit.
The desecration, the craftiness,
and all the fraudulent efforts of our
enemies.

Now, if it was difficult for the
world to deal with the question of
"Mormonism" in 1838, it was still
more difficult for them to deal with
it in 1844. Every effort of our
enemies to deal with and handle this
"Mormon Question," as they call it,
in 1844, when the people were made
aware of the truth, was a failure.
I say, if it was a difficult thing for
the Government of the United
States and for the enemies of this
people to deal with the "Mormon
Question" then, it is not a far more
difficult question for them to deal
with to-day. As they turn over the
pages of history, they will find that
the Latter-day Saints were treated
broader than they were before. As
they kick the mustard plant, let
the seed be scattered, and it takes
root and springs forth and increases.
Every effort of our enemies has
been utterly failed. Let them
continue their efforts. Let them
do their worst. God Almighty is
at the helm, and if they can succeed
in turning over the wall again they
will find that it has grown larger
since they last tipped it over. But
they do not want to grow in polit-
ical power. They do not want to
become identified and mixed up
with the rest of the world, to be
like them, thereby thwarting the
purpose of God. They hate
ourselves, they hate the people of
this Territory, and they hate the
Latter-day Saints. They have a
tendency only to make us more un-
ited.

Well, it is for us to live our reli-
gion. Let us attend to our duties as
Latter-day Saints. Let us continue
to be humble and faithful before
God. If the Latter-day Saints
come when the Lord will see fit to
allow our enemies to drive us from
our present homes, the result will
be similar to what it was when
they drove us out of Nauvoo. They
will drive us from the Territory of
Utah into a half a dozen States,
and we will be scattered and
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Corn of the largest varieties will
thoroughly mature, melons, cucum-
bers, squash, tomatoes and almost
all classes of vegetables do well. Po-
tatoes do not thrive, as well as in
colder climates. It will doubtless
prove an excellent fruit country for
almost all varieties.

There is quite a large tract of land
that can be brought under cultiva-
tion by bringing a ditch from the
river, which can be done with com-
parative ease. The land is sandy
and warm and of a good quality; like
convenient for irrigation, in quanti-
ties sufficient for 50 to 100 fam-
ilies.

Durango, on the D. & R.G. rail-
road is the nearest shipping point,
distance 55 miles, and at present is
their source of supply for lumber
and merchandise, and their market
for melons, vegetables, etc. Timber
can be procured nearer, but as yet
they have no saw mill. It is thought
that a feasible plan to float logs
down the Animas, and San Juan to
some point where a mill site can be
secured. The distance is not great,
and the cost will be small.

The people of Durango are anxi-
ous for more settlers, to assist in
their source of supply for lumber
and merchandise, and their market
for melons, vegetables, etc. Timber
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Leaving Durango on the morn-
ing of the 17th in company with
Brothers Burnham and Earnshaw
we started for Bluff City, distant
one hundred miles. Our route lay
immediately along the San Juan
River, crossing it twice near Ber-
muda, at the mouth of the Hondo,
and at the mouth of the Rio Grande.
We camped for noon some twenty-five
miles distant from our starting
point, having traveled during the
morning some thirty miles. We
crossed the river, and on the ad-
jacent mesa. Their horses and sheep
looked well, and some of the former
were very good indeed. The Utes
were collecting corn, and were
trading with each other, run horses,
dances and have a good time gen-
erally.

Early in our afternoon drive we
left the San Juan and turning north
toward the Ute Peaks, crossed 13
miles of rolling table land, reaching
the Mancos River, and intersecting
a beautiful mountain night, to calm
and still that the droning of bugs as
they flew past our camp fire could
be plainly heard.

On the morning of the 18th we
filled our kegs with the muddy
Mancos water, for a 30 miles' dry
drive, passing near the foot of
Hermosa Peak, and intersecting
the Durango and Bluff road, 12 miles
from the Mancos. We reached Wm.
Hyde's late in the evening, weary
and tired, but fully prepared to
accept the hospitality of Brother and
Sister Hyde, so generously extended.

Our comfortable camp and some
have been raised in this vicinity
by means of water wheels to bring
out the waters of the San Juan, but
the country is not extensive and
does not seem promising for farming,
without very much labor. Some of
the land is good and some not so
good. Several families reside here,
consistently settled, but making
fair progress toward success in ac-
quiring permanent locations.

Very truly,
JOHN MORGAN.

Be merciful to all dumb animals,
says John Bullings. No man can
get heaven on a cockroach, but
when he knows one application of
St. Jacobs Oil will cure it.

NOTICE.
Z. C. M. I.,
Salt Lake City,
September 4th, 1883.

THE STOCK TRANSFER BOOKS OF
this institution will be CLOSED
ON SEPTEMBER 10th, and RE-OPENED
on October 1st, next.

T. G. WEBBER,
Secy. and Treas.

TO A SUITABLE NEIGHBOR.
I will sell a nice Building Lot on
my property in the Eleventh Ward,
for a reasonable figure. It is situ-
ated about half a block South of the
New Catholic Hospital, and the
distance from the Eleventh and South