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SUCCESSFUL INDUSTRIES.

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WHATEVER may be the general and uninformed opinion of the industrial condition of this Territory, a careful examination of the facts will warrant the statement that it is making rapid home industries. This is particularly true of agriculture, and in the number and amount of that kind of products which Utah is now exporting, she is rapidly gaining a prominent place.

This year enormous quantities of to foreign countries. Lucern is another article of which large quantitles are being exported. For years Utah barley has been unrivalled in markets north and east to which freight rates would admit of its being shipped, while some brands of Utah flour rank high in competition with the best produced anywhere in the country. Cattle and wool are industries that have been very success ful in this section for years past, and they have assumed very extensive proportions.

What Masschusetts is to the shoe woolen goods markets of the entire Rocky Mountain region. This year are being sent to neighboring States

We are shipping building stone to Colorado and plaster paris east, west and north; we furnish the mines of Idaho and Montana with salt, and are prepared to supply the grecery trade a ready market exists, when the article is put in proper shape.

In seventeen years of railroad com-Utah has certainly accomplished wonial for which is so abundant, and of linseed oil, are waiting to be reaped.

In another column is a communicathe belief that it could be successfully engaged in, in this Territory. The magnitude of the subject at least entitles it to a careful and thorough investigation, for the day that sees Utah sugar on the market in respectthe brightest prospects for her Tuture prosperity. In the days of her isolation and poverty, Utah has been regarded as "the Cinderella of the family." but a change in this estimate of by the great Yukon River) it is about her, and of her pros pects, seems to be

ANOTHER PRE-HIST ORIC RELIC.

A rew days ago we reproduced statement from an Arizona paper 10 the effect that a shell had been found by a citizen of that Territory on which was an inscription engraved in Egyptian characters. The artistic workmanship was believed to have been executed by some ancient individual belonging to a pre-historic race. We noted, as a coincidence, that the plates formed Egyptian character. In the as well be multip, les indefinitely. Pernotice that a letter written last be an inducement source day for enteryear, some time ago fell into a civilized race, we republish it. As something of the kind has already indicated it was addressed to Mr. | been suggested. Brown, a prominent civiz-n of Plateville, Wis., by an old Californian:

"Plattsville, March 11, 1886.—A. L. Brown, Esq., Dear sir: I will give you as near as I can a description of a granite rock which I saw on the Truckee River about September 1860: A man who was hunting with me and myself are the only white men, so far as I know, that ever saw it. It is the ground on the east side and the south end. The west side and north end laid against the hillside, so that I can not tell whether these two parts; as well as the bottom, which of course I could not see, were squared or not. The top was flat, and I think about four feet across. The south end was perpendicular. I took no special notice of it, except that it was square. The east side was carved were, I think, somewhat irregular. If it meant words, it was in a language and a form of letters of which I had braves in the neighborhood of the never heard. Ail the curves and turns of the letters, words, or hieroglyphics, as the case may have been, were regular and seemed to have been by a master workman. contemplating the rock we thought it had been squared and set in its place by design. The carving is cut into as hard granite as were to the effect that he had goffe any I ever saw. Whoever did the work into the mountains for the purpose of must have regarded it as a matter of communing with the spirits. It may possibly be a sacred stone or memorial of some pre-historic people, who inhabited that day at Fort Custer, and the announcecountry thousands of years ago per-haps another Moabitish stone. meadow. I taink it is about ons-fourth of a mile from the river and about the same distance or a little fur-

wrote to General Wool, then in command of the department of California. offering to guide some scientist he might select to the place, provided he would send a military es-

cort along. He replied that he had two Indian wars on his hands and could not spare a soldier for any purpose, but took a deep interest in my statements, and asked me to describe it further and more minutely. Soon after I returned

except as stated. Fraternally yours.
CHARLES H. COX: Mr. Brown writes: "Mr. Cox has stated to me orally that they discovered the rock while noticing the rapid flight down its face of a large lizard which had been basking in the sun on the top of the rock. They then began an examination of the rock, but discovered Indian tracks at its base, and

as there was a good opportunity to cover them from a thicket or some other good hiding-place not far from the rock, they thought it prudent to move on, and so did not examine it of Chicago has reached the last ditch.

The companion of Mr. Cov. diary, which he (Cox) intended subse-

in his checks.' "It seems not impossible that you may have some friend or acquaintance living near the place described, who might take an interest in looking into t. If it really be what Mr. Cox thinks it is (or was), it would be a big thing for the finder, and would probably be scientists or the Smithsonian institu-

Il steps have not already been taken of a past age and race, they should be instituted. The characters upon the stone, when translated, might throw considerable light upon a subject of progress in the way of developing deep importance to students of history and antiquity.

THE DEATH RATE.

For October, the death rate in this potatoes; are being shipped from this city last month was unusually, not to Territory, destined to various portions say remarkably high; it foots up to 70. of the Union, some of them even going | An examination of the causes of death to New Orleans, and thence, perhaps, reveals the reason for this unwonted mortality, at least in great part. That JUST what status the recently created , pneumonia an equal number, while insidious typhoid fever destroyed 10

victims. For many years typhoid fever has its presence is a warning to citizens to put their premises and physical surroundings in the best sanitary condition possible. Diphtheria is a dismethod is adopted there is great danother than a healthy one.

ALASKA.

documents in the entire series.

vastaess of the territory acquired by the United States from Russia. East west, at its broadest (which is represented part

750 miles, and nearly the same north and south, not counting the peninsula, law, unless his action in the premises the strip of country previously spoken of nor any of the islands-1,100 all told -and contains altogether over 531 000 square miles. It was thought to be a bad bargain at the time William H Seward effected it, and perhaps even he "builded wiser than he knew;" certain it is, however, that the \$7,200,-O. V paid for it has not only returned eno. mous interest but the principal itself has been more than made back. Twen.'y-five miles or so of water in the Behring Straits is the only separa-

THE MONTANA INDIAN TROUBLES.

THE government is no sooner off with is on with another in Montana, the offensive objects in the present instance. The nearest military point to lect, about eight feet long, and about stance. The nearest military point to four feet in height above the surface of the Crow agency is Fort Custer, which is indifferently equipped for even defensive operations, let alone taking the aggressive, and in view of this reinforcements have been hurried to the scene of the expected outbreak with all possible rapidity.

It seems that the Indians are led by one who exercises the functions of a from end to end, and from top to the priest as well as those of chief and is ground. The carving was mostly in known by the suggestive name of regular lines, though some parts of it "Sword Bearer." Every now and then he appears with a squad of his agency, goes through 'a series of evolutions which may mean a great deal or nothing, then disappears, especially if the whites look upon his maneuvers as being warlike and begin preparations accordingly. The latest advices were to the effect that he had goffe

Monday is fixed for general muster lies on the north side of the will begin in earnest if it should begin Truckee, close to the foethills, and at all. This is ominous. The Crows near the northeast angle of the great are said to be a warlike race, to have the mountains and gorges, are alleged ther above what was then "a natural dam," a place where the rocks had obstructed the flow of water and backed it up like a milidam.

I have given you this according to the best of my recollection. In 1856 I hoped that actual hostilities will not be provoked by the whites, as was the case in Colorado, but that the best counsels will prevail and no force be

and overcome force. We are not prepared to state which party is to blame for the state of affairs in Montana, nor are we advised whether or not the employment of to this state, and this is the first time peaceful methods has been adopted Germans 176,800 I have ever written in regard to it, and exhausted. Perhaps there is some fault and not a little intolerance on both sides. However that may be,

employed until it is necessary to resist

critically. The companion of Mr. Cox The Supreme Court of the United wrote a description of the rock in his States has derived a writ of error States has denied a writ of error. Their only hope now rests with Govquently to copy, but failed to do so, Their only hope sow rests with Gov-and his 'pard' has long since 'passed ernor Oglesby. It would be like hopterfere. To all human appearances the seven men will swing upon the day set for the execution. The general opinion has been all along that they would suffer the extreme pensought after and well paid for by alty of the law, and preparations have been made accordingly. Doubtless the reason for the removal of a portion of the Sixth Infantry from to revisit and examine this memento Fort Douglas to Chicage was to have Federal troops handy so they could, in case of an uprising and the failure of the local authorities to quell it, lend assistance in subduing it.

The latest decision will doubtless cause an outburst of anger from the anarchist fraternity, as they must now conclude that their friends have but nine days longer to live.

A COMMISSION AND NOT A COMMISSION.

dread scourge, diphtheria, carried off Fisheries Commission occupies and in fact what ground it stands upon, to say nothing of its raison d'etre, are in the case of the Chicago anarchists. questions which become more perplexing the more they are looked into. To not been as prevalent in this city as tell the truth, both parties to the pro-within the last few weeks, and ceeding or whatever it may be called, have recently discovered that they are pursuing a shadow which has as yet no perceptible substance. No such commission has been created or authorease that can be successfully fought by | ized by law; the executive power of strict quarantine, but unless that this country and Great Britain have appointed six gentlemen-three eachtrade, Utah is fast becoming to the ger of its rapid spread. All citizens, to determine the respective merits and especially families afflicted with of the contestants' case and end if posit, should earnestly co-operate with sible the fisheries squabble for considerable quantities of soolen goods the health officer to prevent this terri- ever. Now this is a consummation so ble contagion from spreading. The devoutly wished on both sides the Atand Territories, and some shipments change from mild to keen autumn wea- lantic that some little regard should have been made to such markets as St. ther, which took place during the have been paid to having the proceed-Louis and Chicago. This industry has month, is doubtless a leading cause of ings based and all details examined vs. the Territory of Utah; passed the days of its reproach and the prevalence of pneumonia. Aside upon a binding and conclusive enactstruggles for existence, and has be- from these three, or rather the first two ment by each of the powers. But come a leading source of employment diseases, there is nothing in the sex- when the Commission get together and court should have declared Juror San- Richfield, Sevier County, Utah, for interton's report that need to occasion un- go to work, in what name will they easiness, or the idea that this city is proceed, how will they invest their proceedings with the sanctity of law, and who will pay their bilis? This last named item is by no means an insignificant feature in the proceedings, with it to an unlimited extent. Our THE report of Governor Swineford, of as the expenses will begin with renting which counsel for the prisoners mainmarble beds are beginning to be un- Alaska, has been filed with Secretary rooms for sittings and continue and tained virtually compelled them to covered, and the fact has lately been Lamar, and because of the remote- perhaps greatly increase right along. made apparent that the mineral wax ness of the subject with which it deals. As it will hardly be dignified, which abounds in portions of the Ter- and the fact that so little is known to say nothing of the justice ritory, is a valuable product for which regarding it by those to whom it be- of the case, to permit the commission- cise this court's jurisdiction. And, longs, is one of the most interesting ers to settle such items out of their own pockets, and Congress knows General Butler in the cases of Spies Most of those who live in the tem- nothing of them officially and can le- and Fielden upon the basis of their munication with the outside world perate zone will be surprised at the gally refuse to pay anything in that foreign nationality were neither raised information conveyed by the Governor direction, a snag of very decided pro- nor decided in the state courts and ders in the way of bringing her exports that that presumably Arctic region is portions in the way of smooth sailing up to the amount of her imports, in places milder than many parts of begins to loom up for the gentlemen though she has not by any means the United States, and that cattle composing the so-called commission consistently be denied. reached a point at which she can af- raising is an extensive and profitable to contemplate. It may be different ford to stop. Other industries as industry there. This of course ap- with the Englishmen, who seem to enprofitable as any above mentioned are piles only to the narrow margin of joy closer relations with their governequally as well adapted to her re- land forming the western boundary of ment than we do here in a republic, sources. The farmers have scarcely British Columbia from the southwest and to not require the intervention of commenced to learn what profit there corner of Northwest Territory about 500 | their law-making power; but Congress is in raising good horses for exporta- miles south, and the adjacent islands, rules the roost here to a certainty. tion; and the profits to be made in the some twenty in number. On the far- So much so is this the case that manufacture of mineral paints, mater- thest from the mainland of this vast those whom it consents to archipelago is situated the capital, pay and recognize as officials Sitka, and from here due west, across sometimes have a bard time of it, getthe middle of the Northern Pacific ting into financial straits out of which tion relative to the manufacture of Ocean, a distance of nearly 1,000 miles, they must come by their own exersugar, which certainly inclines one to the southern end of Alaska Peninsula tions or remain for a while, a notable is reached, the land being continuous instance in point being the experience all the way round and comprising the of the Pacific Railway Commissioners enormous stretch of 1,800 miles of in San Francisco. They had to borcoast line. This relates only to the row money from the very concern they southern coast, the northern and were investigating in order to pay western being twice as much more, so hotel and other bills and keep out of

The fisheries tribunal, on our part, has not in fact been appointed at all; President Cleveland requested the geatlemen composing it to act in that request. According to the rules of shown on both sides. shall be sustained by Congress, the awkward, not to say annoying, spec-

responsible would be presented. It adds nothing to the strength of the situation that the principal appointee on the part of England-Chamberlain-should be so strenuously opposed by his own people and press. This opposition is not, of course, because personally he is distasteful to them, but because they conceive that he will be unpopular here by reason of tion between our territory and his intense unionist principles, and from which the Book of Mormon was that of Russ'ian Siberia, but for all the widely prevailing sentiment in translated were engraved in the re- present practical purposes it might fovor of home rule added to the immense Irish population of this counsame connection we deem it worthy of haps, however, this parrow span will try. It is unfortunate that a proceeding so poorly equipped publicly for prise and capital to make the girdle of what is expected of it should also be hands of the editor of the earth by means of the electric belt handicapped personally in this way. Winnemucca (Nev.) Silver complete and unbroken. This would So far has the feeling that Mr. Cham-State. As it centains a description or be a mighty consummation, but we are berlain may receive improper if not what is evidently an important relic of moving rapidly in that direction and hostile treatment here gained ground that a body of English detectives will ill for some weeks. accompany him, to be joined on landing by a company of American detectives, whose joint duty it will be to watch the movevents of the Irish wherever he appears. And to make the matter still move humili- and taken away in a special train. I the Colorado Indian difficulty than it ating, a portion of our press have made is supposed they are to be placed in haste to assure the distinguished gen-Crows instead of the Utes being the tleman that no harm shall befall him here. To make such an assurance is tremendous excitement. almost a confession or suggestion of lurking danger. It is a disgrace to our land and people that such a state of affairs should be thought of. Let it be understood that Mr. Chamberlain wil 1 be made as welcome as our hospitable people know how to welcome anybody whether he comes as an official or an individual, and let the social phase of his sojourn be as successful and pleas-

> ant as we hope the result of his negotiations may be. We learn by private communication from Mesa City, Maricopa County, Arizona, that Thomas Riley died at tana, special says: After watching the that place on October 25th. He was a Indians for three weeks the military man of good education and more than allowed 200 of them to escape last average intelligence, and was an oc-casional correspondent for the News. His sad fate should be a warning Perces have arrived on the Crow resagainst indulgence in strong drink, ervation. The appetite was so strong in him that he concluded he had lost his grip and could not quit. After reaching ment comes that on that day the war this conclusion the unfortunate man er of the yacht Galatea, says he will but. M. made up his mind to end a miserable take his boat to America in the spring existence by his own hand, and did so, and take part in all next season's relaudanum being the means used for this purpose. Such are the lamentable scenes and effects preduced by the demon drink, and thus ended in selfmurder a life that might have been will be abolished.

brilliant and useful. The following table showing the nationality of those who fought in the generally strong at the opening, with armies of the United States for the suppression of the rebeilion, is going the rounds of the press: Native Americans...... 1,523,306 British Americans..... 53,500 English.... Irish 144,200

Other foreigners..... 58,400 Nativity unknown, mostly foreign. 26,500 Total 2,018,200 This goes to show that nearly onefourth of the great army were of foreign birth; it would doubtless be interesting to the new American party to know just how many were of foreign parentage.

Interfere in the Anchists' Case. ing against hope in expect him to in- The Grounds Upon Which the

Unanimous Opinion was Reached. The Condemned Men Receive the Tidings of their Doom

Unmoved. Death of Jenny Lind-The Indian

Situation in Montana, Etc.

By Telegraph to the NEWs. The Writ Denied.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The Chief Justice is now reading the opinion in the case of the Chicago anarchists. The decision whether the writ is granted or denied is not yet announced, but the constitutionality of

the Illinois jury law is sustained. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The Supreme Court denies the writ of error FULL PARTICULARS.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court upon the petition for a writ of error in the case of the Chicago noon by Chief Justice Waite, in a Tong desire! I and carefully prepared opinion, which the dien, a firm believer in every principle dien, a firm believer in every principle. occupied thirty-five minutes in read-

ing. The court holds in brief, First, that the first ten amendments to the Constitution are a limitation C. Ry., Mirrion Mitchel, peloved wife o upon federal and not upon state ac-tion; Daniel Lockhart, was taken suddenly ill or Oct. 17th, and deid on the following mora-

tutional, containing provisions similar in Rinkertollock, Dumbartownshire, Scot to the statute of Utan, which was sus-

Third, that it does not appear on the ford incompetent;

Fourth, that the objection to the admission of the

JOHANN MOST LETTER and the cross-examination of Spies, testify themselves, were not objected to in the trial court and that therefore no foundation was laid for the exer-Fifth, that the questions raised by therefore cannot be considered here. The writ of error prayed for must

There was no dissenting opinion. HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED. CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- The jail authorities did not evince any surprise when informed of the anarchist decision. "It was just what was expected," said jailor Folz.

The anarchists received the news unmoved and refused to express any opinion in the matter.

Leave of Absence. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The Secretary of what?) has decided that Sundays and egal holidays are properly to be taken

out of the thirty days annual leave of absence granted employes when-ever such days iall within the time for which leave is granted. A Regular Love Feast, BERLIN, NOV. -- CHINOUSON Precautions were taken by the French au-

thorities on Saturday to protect German officials who were surveying the scene of the recent frontier shooting capacity and they complied with the incident. The utmost courtesy was Increasing Capital.

mercial Cable Company yesterday filed tacle of the Executive himself being a certificate of increase of capital from four millions to six millions. More Press Opinions. LONDON, Nov. 2.- The Daily News commenting on the arbitration memo-

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2. - The Com-

rial, says that President Cleveland's reply to the British delegation, without absolutely committing his government to the establishment of a permanent tribunal, shows every disposition The Standard: The reply is laconic, and perhaps a trifle oracular, but we gather from the caution exhibited that he does not see his way to the immedi-

ate maturing of such a treaty. The deputation itself can scarcely have failed to discern that the President's language contained a covert rebuke to their too sanguine hopes.

Jenny Lind Dead. London, Nov. 2 .- Jenny Lind, the celebrated Swedish singer, is dead, aged 68 years. She had been seriously

Quietly Removed CORK, Nov. 2 .- William O'Brien and Mandeville were quietly removed from the jail here at 5 o'clock this morning prison at Dublin. The news of their removal was not known to the people of Corke till 10 o'clock. It caused

The Boundry Line. OTTAWA, Nov. 2 .- Ogilvie, of the geographical survey, who will winter in northern British Columbia, will

O'Brien Jailed. DUBLIN, Nov. 2 .- O'Brien has been lodged is jail at Tullamoore, 50 miles from Dublin.

The Montana Indians. CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- A Billings, Mon-

More Yachting. LONDON, Nov. 2.-Lieut. Henn,own-

Quarantine Abolished. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 2 .- Quarantine

New York Stocks. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The stock market was somewhat irregular, though

British Commerce MANCHESTER, Nov. 2 .- The Guardian's commercial article says: "The volume of businessis 1st yet improved. Demand moderate. The Producer's Standard makes China shirtings quie Standard makes China shirtings quie and firmly held. Inquiry from India weak. Most of the other foreign markets and home trade are also weak. The extent of running engagements and firmness of cotton sus the prices. Business in export yarns is small. Bundles yarn for the far east is exceedingly firm and well contracted

for, but India spinnings are weak. Cloth is generally active. There is moderate enquiry for fluer and lighter India fancies, while Dhooties are neglected. Best and medium prints firm, sales small. Common freely offered at previous prices. There is a small miscellaneous business in heavy goods at former rates. Best makes of Mexican, firm.

The demand for colored woven goods has lessened decidedly during the past three weeks. The Highest Crime. CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 .- The jury in the case of "Blinky" Morgan, on trial at

Ravenna, Ohio, for the murder of detective Hulligan, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Jeff, Davis Well.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 2 .- Reports that Jefferson Davis is in a precarious condition are not corroborated. His health is better than it has been at any

time since he left Beauvoir.

DEATHS.

CALDWELL-At Gunnison, Utah, October 21, 1887, of paralysis, Elizabeth, wife of the late John Caldwell; born October 18, 1815, at Carlisle, Cumberland, England; she died in full faith of the Gospel. Satt Lake Herald, please copy.

CAPLEY .- At Gunnison, Utah, Oct. 16th. 1887, Sarah Capley, daughter of John and Ellen Gilmer an i widow of John Capley She was born May 10th; 1818, in Lanarkshire (?), Scotland, was baptized in 1847, by Win Livingston, at Ardry, scotland; she kept an open house for the Elders in Dundee Branch from 1850 until she emigrated to Utah in 1863; she settled in Gunnison, Nov 1866, and was president of the Gunnison Re anarchists was announced this after lief Society from June 28th, 1875 until her

ciple of the Gospel. Millennial Star, please copy.

Second, that the jury law of Tilinois ing to childbed. She was the daughter of AlembaldeM. and Mary G. Young; was born and emigrated to Utah with her parents in 1873. She leaves her husband, two small children and a multitude of friends. She died in full faith of, the Gospel. Her re-

> Millennial Star, please copy. JOHNSON .- At Cedar Fort, Utah County oct. 26th, 1887, of inflamation of the brain Joseph Walter, son of Joseph W. and Nel lie D. Johnson; born Feb. 14th, 1887, an aged 8 months and 12 days.

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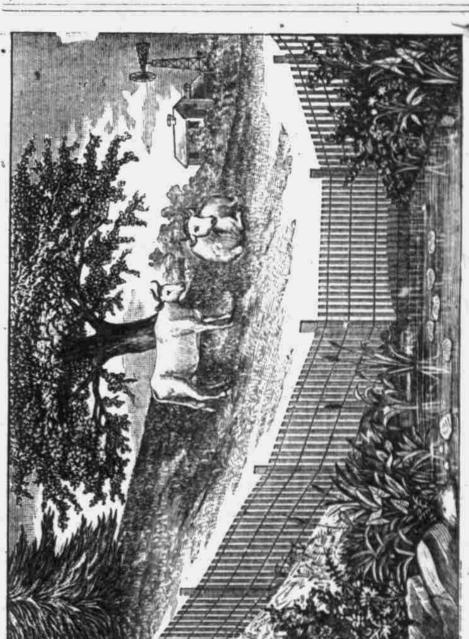
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