

THE INDUSTRIES OF INDIA.

English Jealousy and Distrust of Russia Partially Explained.

The recent reports of the East India Company, touching the production of India and its capacities for manufacturing industries, furnish at least one very sufficient reason to account for the jealousy with which England watches every movement of Russia that may damage or even menace her Asiatic possessions.

Morgan, in a subsequent discussion, thought the Indian and the buffalo should be permitted to live together in the grazing regions, and Prof. Henry said that he had long regarded the system of public-land distribution as wrong, based as it was on a uniformity of character in the soil which did not exist.

Courage on the Gallows.

As Sheriff Gillaspay entered the cell of the condemned man (Sam Suttle, colored) with the blacksmith to unshackle him, Sam ejaculated, "Well, Mr. Gillaspay, you are going to swing her off Friday, sure enough."

He repeated, again and again, his willingness to die, and even expressed a wish to atone with his life his great crime. He made a remark that he would rather go to his own hanging than to a party.

On his way out to Hickory, where the party left the train, with cool and imperturbable composure, he inquired of Sheriff Gillaspay whether he had yet built the gallows. Upon being informed that it had already been put up, he inquired of what material it was made.

Upon being informed that it was made of pine poles, he expressed some displeasure and was disposed to reproach the officer, reminding him that the State paid for the job, and he could have afforded to put up a more respectable gallows. Some one inquired if he wanted it painted. With a slight exhibition of temper, he said: "I am talking now."

At Hickory, a crowd of negroes had assembled to meet him. They got excited at this sight of a human being led to execution, and some of them proposed to sing and pray. He rebuked them sharply, saying the Newton negroes never would have any sense.

He went upon the gallows with perfect composure, and, without rudeness, but with firmness, declined the religious ministrations of some religious ministers of his own race. He gave an intelligent reason for it, that the matter was entirely between himself and his God, and his case was beyond the reach and help of any human intervention.

He addressed the immense throng in a clear, stentorian voice, without betraying the slightest falling of nerve or the perfect composure he had maintained. During his address the crowd of negroes sometimes wanted to break out into a religious hurrah, which he promptly rebuked as out of time and unavailing.

He assisted the Sheriff to adjust the rope to his own neck, directing where the knot should strike. When the black cap was about to be put over his face he begged that it be omitted; he wanted no screen between himself and his doom; he preferred to face death as one who has no fears of it. The cap was left off.—Meridian (Miss.) Mercury.

Pension Agencies.

Under the order of the President reducing the number of pension agencies from fifty-eight to eighteen, the following Western agencies have been consolidated: The agencies at Cleveland and Cincinnati, O., and the counties in Ohio, and the District of Wheeling, W. Va., are consolidated with the District of Columbia agency. The Grand Rapids, Mich., agency will be consolidated with that at Detroit. The Fort Wayne and Madison, Ind., agencies are to be consolidated with that at Indianapolis, which agency will also pay the navy pensioners in Indiana now paid at Columbus, O.

The agencies at Chicago, Quincy, and Salem, Ill., will be consolidated with the agency at Springfield. This abolishes the Chicago agency altogether. The agencies at Madison, Wis., LaCrosse, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., are consolidated with that at Milwaukee. The agencies at Fairfield and Dubuque, Ia., and Omaha, Neb., are consolidated with that at Des Moines. The agencies of St. Joseph, Mo., Topeka, Kan., and Santa Fe, New Mexico, are consolidated with the district of St. Louis.

Polygamy in Utah.

We have no statistics of the number of actual polygamists in Utah, but the figures of the last census prove that they must be comparatively small. Nothing could be further from the truth than the idea that a majority of the Mormons have more wives than one. Readers who have not looked into the facts will be surprised and perhaps startled when they are told that there are more men than women in the Territory of Utah. But this is nevertheless the fact, and a fact which is obviously inconsistent with the supposition that the practice of polygamy is general in that community.

The census of 1870 gives the number of males in Utah as 44,121 and the number of females as 42,665. It is evident enough from these figures that the majority of the Mormon men cannot have a plurality of wives. Even with one wife apiece, there are not women enough to go round.—New York Herald.

Solomon's Judgment.

During the trial of the celebrated Leavenworth baby case, in which two women claim to have given birth to the same child, one of the lawyers, in the course of his remarks, pointed to the painting of Solomon ordering the child to be severed in halves and divided between the two women. His Scriptural knowledge being small, he alighted to Pilate instead of Solomon. The opposing counsel, supposing he knew all about it, instantly jumped to his feet, and called him a d—d fool, he stating that the order was by Caesar and not Pilate. After a heated discussion they agreed to leave it to the Judge. His Honor decided that both the attorneys were talking upon a subject foreign to their knowledge, and, pointing to the painting, said it was intended to represent Herod, and not Pilate or Caesar. The lawyers considered the matter as settled, and proceeded with the case.—Atholton (Kan.) Champion.

An American Lawyer Abroad.

One of the most successful advocates in England to-day is an American—Judah P. Benjamin, formerly Secretary of State to Jefferson Davis. He is literally run down with business, and turns away from his hands full of gold away from his doors every day, simply because he has no time to attend to their cases. He earns a matter of \$100,000 every year, and could earn more if he could put a legal extension on the twenty-four hours.—London Letter.

Surrender of Crazy Horse's Band.

A correspondent at Red Cloud Agency, Neb., sends to the Chicago Tribune the following account of the surrender of Crazy Horse's band of hostiles: Lieut. Clark met the savages five miles from the agency at 10 a. m. Crazy Horse was riding a few steps in advance of the cavalry, while a file of the principal chiefs followed their leader. The warriors came next, marshaled in six companies, and formed regularly in single rank. Contrary to the usual custom on such occasions, not a gun was fired, and all pomp and parade were banished. The perfect discipline of the warriors in their strange new role, with the quiet throughout the vast cavalcade, formed a most impressive scene. Crazy Horse ordered a halt, dismounted, and shook hands with Lieut. Clark, and in a few words told his spokesman to say that he would smoke the peace-pipe now, and with the help of the Great Spirit establish eternal peace. He said all his things were given to Red Cloud, his brother-in-law, He-Dog, a prominent chief, took off his war-bonnet and war-shirt, and put them upon Clark, thus signifying utter submission.

At 2 p. m. the head of the column appeared in sight near the agency. Here they formed in five bands of singers, forty in each band, and entered camp, chanting songs of the tribe suitable to the great occasion. The great train of camp equipage, with ponies and additional savages, formed a line two miles long. From front to rear echoed the solemn peace chant, and all betokened the absolute submission of the once-dreaded tribe. The tepees were soon pitched, the camp being formed in a crescent. Ponies to the number of 700 were turned over to Red Cloud; 500 had been presented to different agency Indians before this. A total of 2,200 ponies belonging to the band are given to the Red Cloud Indians as a reward for their services in assisting to subdue the hostiles. Many fine horses and mules, evidently stolen from frontiersmen and the Government, were noticed in the herd. When the ponies were disposed of the warriors assembled in the center of the camp to surrender their arms. Crazy Horse laid his rifle on the sword in the midst of the circle, and was closely followed by Chiefs Little-Hawk, He-Dog, and Little-Big-Man. The warriors slowly followed until about 100 guns and revolvers had been laid down. The number of people in the band is about 1,100. None except a few Indian soldiers were allowed in sight during the surrender and disarmament.

This makes a total of nearly 4,000 Indians who have surrendered at Red Cloud and Spotted-Tail Agencies during the past ten weeks.

Naval Architecture. A recent lecture by E. J. Reed, the chief authority on the construction of vessels in the British navy, shows the great rapidity of the changes in naval warfare. America has not built an iron-clad for ten years, but she has revolutionized the naval architecture of the world in that time by raising the torpedo into a respectable engine of naval warfare. Mr. Reed says that there must be no more big iron-clads, long and deep, with ports well immersed in water, since all such vessels are badly exposed to torpedoes—"a problem which had not yet been faced." Vessels of 10,000 tons, like the Black Prince, Mr. Reed now condemns. He spoke very highly of the practical working of some Chinese gun-boats only 110 feet long by 34 feet broad, and wanted all new vessels built "smaller, faster and handier." Thus even the British navy, after expending millions on floating continents of iron, is coming around to recognize the value of small, swift and well-handled vessels. As the shallow hull reduces the power of propulsion by screw, he also favors the use of sails. He still insists on iron; twenty years ago there was not an iron vessel in the British navy, to-day no vessels are built of wood.—Springfield Republican.

The Immoralities of Bucharest. Miss Berger, an English lady, has published a book on Bucharest, entitled "A Winter in the City of Pleasure; or, Life on the Lower Danube," which gives a rather astonishing picture of the excesses practiced by the people of that region. Bucharest is painted as a veritable modern Babylon, far surpassing Paris in making a business of frivolity: "An ignorant, superstitious clergy, without a shred of morality; criminal intrigues without love; divorcees without restraint; husbands without wives; wives without husbands; families divided and scattered; the sons with the mothers, the daughters with the fathers; fortunes eaten up by loans; estates burdened by mortgages; rich men without a penny of cash; long streets without houses; splendid mansions and villainous hovels; fine equipages and filthy gutters; magnificent dresses and scanty linen; Aubusson carpets and dismembered walls; princely furniture and nothing in the larier; such is Bucharest!"

Russia's Motive. It is idle to deny that the chief motive which has inspired Russia to precipitate this war is the lust of empire. The only instances in which she made war without the acquisition of territory was one in which defeat made Peter glad to get home alive, and that other episode of gratuitous ferocity in which she trampled the Hungarians down to oblige Austria. No other military movement ordered by a Czar was begun without the expectation of territorial enlargement, or completed except upon its fulfillment. Russia occupies now one-sixth of the habitable globe. She rules eighty millions of people. But much of her territory is unfit to support, much less to enrich, the hordes which are in more need of harvest than of room to plant them, and in seeking new dominion it is not area but fertility that the national instinct demands.—Chicago Times.

The sheep-raiser of Los Angeles, Cal., continues to experience hard times. Feed is scarce, and the animals are dying by the hundred. One man offers to sell his flock of 8,000 at 12 cents a head—but found no buyer.

The Great Family Medicine.—Dr. Wilbot's Anti-Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic! No case of incurable Chills was presented itself, where this scientific and safe medicine has been employed. No case has been found so obstinate as to resist its prompt and masterly action. No man has been so reduced by malarial influences, but with its use has come up perfectly reconstituted. No pills or purgative remedies with this medicine. G. R. FLEMING & Co., Proprietors, New Orleans.

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Complete Horse-Power Establishments, with 24-hp, 28-hp and 32-hp Cylinders, and 6, 8, 10 or 12 Horse-Powers to match. Two Styles of Mounted Horse-Powers: one improved "Triple Gear" and Improved "Star-Spoked" (Woodbury style), both kinds mounted on a chassis, and special sizes made for 6, 8, 10 or 12 Horses.

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Burnett's Extracts For cooking purposes. Burnett's Extracts "Precisely as superior." Burnett's Extracts "Superior to any other."

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REWARD. Address J. R. HILL & CO., CONCORD, N. H. FLORENCE The Only Safe, Odorless and Durable OIL STOVE.

It received the Only Centennial Medal. The BEST SEWING MACHINE MADE BY THE Florence Machine Co., FLORENCE, MASS. SEND FOR CIRCULARS. Agents Wanted.

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DR. WARNER'S HEALTH CORSET. With Skirt Supporter and Self-Adjusting Pads. Secures HEALTH AND COMFORT OF Body, THROAT AND BEAUTY OF Form. These Garments in One. Approved by all Physicians.

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Mr. H. R. STEVENS: In 1852 your VEGETINE was recommended to me, and yielding to the persuasion of a friend, I consented to try it. At the time, I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to affect my debilitated system from the first dose; and, under its persistent use, I gradually recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give VEGETINE my most unqualified endorsement, as being a safe, sure and powerful agent in promoting health, and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. VEGETINE is the best medicine I ever used, and, as long as I live, I never expect to find a better.

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