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in the Chinese trade, or rather the loss 600 in coin. The loss of this trade would to power. not be injurious, and there is no possibility of China ceasing to trade with us. so long as we are always a customer for more than \$14,000,000 of her products over and above what she takes from us." Mr. Geary also shows that Americans have no such rights in China as are accorded the Chinese here, and con-"Nine-tenths of all the Chinere in the United States are found in the Pacific states, and they have had opportunities for studying the effect of their presence not permitted to the other states. American interests in the far west, the maintenance of Ameriof American labor from Chinese competiton are of more consequence than the profits of the Chinese trade or the main-

Mr. Cleveland hasn't been long in power, it is true, but like an honest man he has shown his hand. In the frankest and most unreserved way, says the Klamath Star, he has uncovered the baid and bowing pate of subserviency to the money power. A great part of the time of his new reign has been devoted to considering the claims of officehunters, but he has found time to haul down the American flag in the Sandwich islands, discourage the work of onstructing the Nicaragua canal and suspend the Geary law-all for the money power. Now, if he falls to get the plans of the gold gang carried through the senate, the golden calf will butt his brains out!

tenance of missionary stations in China.

The law should be enforced."

A commission merchant of Portland. writing to a fruit grower in Eugene, states that the wholesale price this year for Italian prunes will probably be about 12 cents, but may go above that. French prunes will be about 10 cents. In speaking of the outlook in years to come, he states that it is his firm belief that the price of Italian prunes in the next five years will not go below 6 cents, and he predicts the price will range from 8 will be cheaper, and will probably be as low as 3 cents.

The indications are favorable that farmers will realize a good yield of wheat this harvest. But where is the indication that they will realize the \$1 per bushel promised on the election of Grover Cleveland.

President Cleveland: Sorry to leave you, gents, but I have a private engagement which takes precedence over this minor matter of the country's finances. Will tell you later on whether its champagne or beer.

strikes, and there are none nowadays. Wages are good enough for awhile and wage-earners are sharp enough to see it.

Whatever else may be said about those counterfeiters on a lonely fale in the Columbia they have done their best to increase the circulating medium.

President Cleveland lett yeeterday for Buzzard's Bay to remain until September. His departure from the national among pure medicinal tonics and altereapital is on account of declining health, atives-containing nothing which perwhich is the result of overwork and mits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, mental anxiety.

pledges," said Crisp before the demo- ache, indigestion, constipation and drive different remedies without benefit, until a suitable present and is frequently cratic caucus. If you don't, Mr. Crisp, maleria from the system. Satisfaction Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and given by children in China to their paryou will be damned, and if you do you guaranteed with each bottle or the Diarricca Remedy was used; that re-ents. "To be happy on earth," say the will be doubly damned. It looks like a money will be refunded. Price only 50c. lieved him at once. For sale by Blakeley Chinese, "one must be born in Su Chow, case of taking to the woods.

Senator Dolph introduced a bill today appropriating \$133,000,000 for fortifica-tions and other sea coast defenses, and \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a gun factory on the Pacific.

Commenting on the above dispatch, the Capital Journal says; When we are is spending \$100,000,000 a year on a standing army and navy in a time of perfect peace, a bill like the above seems the height of folly. We need improved rivers and harbors, we need a free rural mail delivery, we need postal savings banks and postal telegraphs, we need the telephone brought into the reach of the people. But we do not need \$133,000,000 for forts on our coasts, and a \$1,000,000 gun factory. What shall our coasts be defended against? Who is there to shoot? These questions may sound impertinent from an editor to a senator, but the proposition to create such expenditures when there are other reforms and improvements so much more necessary, is also an imper-

The ministerial alliance of Denver has the president, asking that he set aside a In a late issue of the North American national day of prayer and fasting. The months, at a cost of some \$80,000,000. It Review Representative Thos. J. Geary address cites the existing financial disdefends the law hearing the name. He tress and the great paralyzed sense of contends that there is nothing in the the nation, and petitions the president of 172 feet at the surface and of 100 feet law in violation of any treaty, and that to set aside a day when the people shall at the bottom. There are nearly 300 all existing troubles have been brought gather in their accustomed places of worabout by the resistance of the Chinese ship and pray that the nation may be themselves and the Six Companies. He rightly guided in its present straits. In nected with the great canal by rivers gives figures to show that there is noth- times of sore distress it is natural for the human family, who are as a body reof it, to alarm any American. He says: ligiously inclined, to seek the throne of "We would be better off without any grace for relief. The last notable inpart of it. For the year 1892 our im- stance was in 1881 when the churches of ports from China amounted to \$20,488,- the United States set uside a day to pray 291; our exports amounted to \$5,663,- for the restoration to health of President 600, or a balance in favor of the Chinese Garfield, but without avail. There is of nearly \$15,000,000 for the last year, much more reason in the present in-In the last twenty-five years we have stauce to continue chastisement for canal joins the Mersey river the dimenshipped to China more than \$134,000, wrong doing in electing the democrats sions of the locks are respectively 600

The Spokane Review says: moderate in their demands and expectations than they were when the country and shut by hydraulic power. Docks tories in Massachusetts has decided upon work has been the construction of a closing down for two months, and the stone wall in one place nearly fa mile Boston Herald declares that this "is long, 140 feet thick at the base and 75 cheering news for 2,000 operatives who feet thick at the surface. It involved expected a shutdown for four months." the driving deep in the sand of 150,000 It is a remarkable fact, but none the piles nearly 40 feet long. In one case a less true, that there comes times when river has been carried 18 feet beneath increased prosperity merely aggravates the canal bottom in a syphon consisting can civilization, and the just protection the growing discontent of the wage-earn- of iron tubes 12 feet in diameter imers. On such occasions adversity usually bedded in two feet of concrete. Ralicomes along and brings the degree of roads are carried over the canal on swing geles." reason that fortune was powerless to bridges nearly 100 feet high, one of them supply.

> A correspondent writes to the Portland Telegram, praying that the agitation against the idle men there using the city plazas be discontinued. Nurses with babies object to their uncouth presence and the gallant representatives of the law run them in for hobos. The correspondent says truly :

"It is far better for them to remain on the plaza, where water can be had for drinking purposes, than to be run in and fed at the city's expense for lounging around some saloon. To call these men hobos and bums who are found on the plaza block is unfair. Where in The total amount of excavation has been all this great city of churches is there estimated at 46,000,000 cubic yards, oneone whose doors swing open wide and fourth of which was sandstone rock. bid these men a hearty welcome? I The embankments constructed in the know of only one, and that stands at tidal regions are nearly ten miles long the corner of Third and Stark. Credit altogether. The work that remains to to whom credit is due. Will the ladies be done consists chiefly in clearing away who begradge these men their summer construction material and connecting resort please bear in mind that winter the various sections, which will have to is approaching with 8,000 unemployed be tested and filled in turn separately in our fair city? The plaza or the jail. before the canal is formally opened, an This is the situation. I prefer to see event that is set for next February or the men about the piaza, and enter my March. protest against any more of this bosh about nurses and babies needing it for their use."

There is every reason to expect a to 10 cents. French prunes, he thinks, great number of visitors to the Pacific coast the coming fall. Many of these chandise store at Fox, Grant Co., was will be required to confirm their favor- to get some tobacco. When Mr. Allen able opinion will be a fruit fair here at which they will be enabled to see on a face with two masked men, revolvers in broader scale what we produce. The hand, and commanded to open his safe object of the fruit fair is not to benefit or add glory to any individual locality but to advance the material welfare of

pression the members of congress are wished to make a stake while there was But His Spirit Marches on to Celestial traveler and his tired and jaded team or they can never hope to agree upon, these men were securing the booty a What is sauce for Teller, Wolcott and third party stood outside and held the The times are too hard to indulge in Jones, et al., is not sauce for the great horses. A man by the name of Jack majority of congressmen. They are a Mosier, another man by the name of distinct species on the silver question. Rider and John Crisman have been ar-Postpone the discussion of the question and do something to relieve this strin- nary examination at Long Creek on gency that is breaking the country's Tuesday and were bound over to appear

A Leader.

Since Its first introduction, electric bitters has gained rapidly in popular evidence against them is said to be very favor, until now it is clearly in the lead it is recognized as the best and purest known and most respected citizens of chere, the customs of the Chinese are medicine for all ailments of stomach, Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diar- very singular. This will be readily be-Review: "We must redeem our liver or kidneys. It will cure sick head- rhosa for a long time and tried many lieved when, with them, a coffin makes

TWO SHIP CANALS.

A few months ago the CHRONICLE referred to the approaching completion of the canal between the Saronic and Corinthian Gulfs in Greece, which will make the Peloponnesus an island. The canal is now completed and open to commerce. It is only 41, miles long, but it has cost \$14,000,000, exclusive of interest, and it will save steamers going to and from Athens about 17 hours. Its length is about that of the Hoosac tunnel, which cost very much more. Its depth is described in some accounts as 24 feet and in others as the same as that of the Suez canal, which was originally 26 feet at the shallowest point, but has been deepened two feet recently. But owing to the high ground at about the middle of the canal of Corinth it was necessary to amount of money, and it will probably make a cut there of 260 feet, and, unlike be some little time before they get in the Suez canal, the walls are vertical, unless the debtors make more effort to of masonry. The great Manchester Ship canal

which is to make one of England's largprepared a memorandum to be sent to est inland towns practically a scaport, it is said will be completed in about six is a little over 35 miles long, with a minimum depth of 26 and an average width towns, most of them with a population of over 10,000 persons, which will be conand smaller canals. The canal of Corinth is entirely on the sea level, but the fact that Manchester is 60 feet higher than Liverpool involves the employment in the case of the English canal of four series of locks, which are constructed in groups of three of different dimensions, so that all kinds of vessels may be handled without waste of water. Where the feet by 80, 350 by 50, and 150 by 30. Besides the ordinary gates, these locks are protected by storm gates, each 46 feet in England workingmen are a deal more depth and the largest pair weighing nearly 600 tons. The gates will be open was booming under Harrison and Me- have been built at Manchester with 114 Kinley. One of the largest manufact acres of water space. A feature of the being the largest swinging bridge in the world, and the Bridgewater canal crosses the Ship canal on an iron aqueduct which is swung like a drawbridge to allow the passage of vessels.

The canal has been advocated for 25 years and was begun in 1887 after \$750,-000 had been expended in promoting the enterprise. The entire cost was originally estimated at only \$32,750,000. The working force has often exceeded 17,000 men at a time, and 170 locomotives, 245 steam cranes, 130 portable and other steam engines, 200 steam pumps, 100 steam shovels, and about 6,000 dump wagons have been constantly employed.

Store Robbed at Fox.

At about 11 o'clock Saturday evening J. F. Allen, who keeps a general merwill have had their attention called to aroused from his slumbers by some one Oregon fruits at Chicago and all that outside the store wanting in, they said, opened the door he was brought face to and turn over the funds on hand, or take instant death. Allen complied with the request and was relieved of \$900 by the robbers. He had just got in the bulk of this money that day and To use a vulgar, but significant ex- these fellows certainly knew it and "chewing the rag," over a proposition yet some gold in the country. While rested for the crime and had a prelimibefore the grand jury at the next term of circuit court. They will doubtless get to serve a term in the pen, as the strong. A couple of women were also

per bottle. Soid by Snipes & Kineraly. & Houghton, Druggists.

CONCERTED ACTION NEEDED. Su Chow being celebrated for the beauty Much Depends Upon Creditors of Closed Banks as Well as Debtors.

Thursday morning's Oregonian stated that "a dispatch was received from them. Washington, D. C., saying that Comptroller of the Currency Eckels had re ceived reports from the examiners in charge of the suspended national banks to the effect that conditions were favorable and they were preparing to resume. The natural conclusion was that the banks had all the money necessary for reopening, and that all that was necessary was the comptroller's consent to resame business, and it was so stated in addition to the above dispatch. seems, however, that this was a mistake as the banks have not yet the necessary being protected from caving in by walls pay their notes. The publication of the above dispatch had the effect of making a marked decrease in the payment of bank notes, the holders taking it for granted that the banks were not so hard pressed as was generally supposed. The fact is, however, that all the suspended banks are working hard every day to get grave is for the purpose of enticing the affairs into shape for reopening, and evil spirits to collect it, they believing Bank Examiner Wightman says that it to be money, and thereby they negthey will all resume, but that it is a question of time, depending upon the dead man. The candles are to furnish rapidity with which collections are made. Hight to enable the spirit to distinguish Much depends upon debtors, who should the road in its upward flight, and the make every effort to pay the whole or victuals for needed nourishment on the part of their notes, and assist the

banks in every possible way. get," said Mr. Wightman, "and the longed. After the ceremonies were comdebtors. We can't make fish of one and sisting of 5 cent pieces. fowl of another. All must be treated ing to get depositors to sign certificates bly as ever. of extension. This is done simply to satisfy the comptroller. After the banks are reopened a short time these pay- preserved in an earthen jar. ments can be anticipated. This is the plan that is being put into operation successfully elsewhere and there is no good reason why it can't be done here. The banks almost invariably grant extensions to their debtors, and it is only fair now that the banks should have a reasonable extension from their creditors. It is simply a case of reciprocity. This plan I adopted in Los Angeles and I soon had the banks doing business again. The same thing can be done in Portland if the proper spirit is manifested. It is now being done in Denver by Examiner Lazear, who worked with me in Los An-

HOW WAS IT DONE IN LOS ANGELES. Mr. Wightman received yesterday a copy of the Denver Post, containing the following:

"Up to August 7th \$1,400,000 had been signed in Denver to the depositors' agreement with the suspended banks.

Senior Examiner Lazear is very anxous that the depositors come in promptly and sign the agreement, as a number of the banks are only waiting on them to do so before resuming business.

"My aim all along has been to show the people that it is to their best interest to assist the banks to an early reopening by signing the agreement," said Mr. Lazaar. 'Myself and the other examiners continue to urge this as the best and most speedy way of settling the bank affairs of Denver, and we again urge everyone with a deposit of more than \$100 to come up and sign.'

"On this point the People's National has received an interesting letter from Southern California where Mesers Laoperation, and where the results are most satisfactory. The letter is as fol-

"SOCTHERN CALIFORNIA NAT'L BANK,)

"Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1, 1893. ult., came duly to hand and contents their children without sending them noted. We realize the situation and away from home. cheerfully comply with your request in the matter.

to facilitate matters in arranging to re- condition. Our keen-eyed merchant sume, and, while we agreed to make the Fred Gordon carries a good and well last payment at a certain specified time selected stock of goods and sells at a now find that it will not be necessary to amply supplies the people in this line. who need their money.'

LAST OF HOP CHUNG.

Glory.

The first Chinese burial for about two years in The Dalles took place yesterday. Hop Chang, who died Saturday, was buried with all the peculiar cere-Several citizens, drawn by curiosity, reasonable. were in attendance, and some there were, with whom all subjects furnish material for airy jests, who made sport of this death of a heathen. However, they could scarcely be more indifferent to death than the Chinese themselves. implicated in the crime but they were little, and they meet their last enemy Their future state troubles them but with apparent unconcern. In every-Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best thing that relates to death and sepul-1m. live in Canton, and die in Lianchau"-

of its women, Canton for its luxury, and Lianchau for furnishing the best wood for coffins. Banquets are offered to the dead and pathetic speeches addressed to

At the funeral vesterday a Chinaman rode on the hearse with the driver, and kept throwing papers in the air until the grave was reached. These were about the size and shape of a greenback and light brown in color, with nine holes punctured in them. At the grave the coffin was lowered into the ground and while the grave was being filled, their ceremonies were in progress. Candles were lighted and placed upright in a box. A fire was built, upon which all the personal effects of the decreased were burned. A feast of roast chicken, pork and light brown in color, with nine holes burned. A feast of roast enicken, pork and rice was offered to the deceased at the foot of the grave. Each of the living acquaintances of the Chinaman then made obeisance over the remains, pourng into miniature cups, water from a bottle and sprinkling it over the ground. They made three bows, retreating while doing so, and giving place to the next.

The casting of papers on route to the lect to meddle with the spirit of the way. His effects were burned because he had no relatives here, and there was "The banks need every cent they can no person to whom they properly becreditors must assist, as well as the pieted mementos were distributed, con-

The Chinamen had given their comalike and all must stand together. As rade a decent burial, and on the hometo the creditors, the banks are endeavor- ward ride they chattered away as volu-

Some day the bones of Hop Chung will be removed and sent to China and

Ali the large cities in China are provided with "baby towers. All infants who die under the age of one year are not nonored with burial, but are done up in a package, with matting and cords, and thrown into the tower, or rather well, as it is sunk some distance below the earth. The top, which rises about ten feet above the ground, is roofed, but an aperture is left for casting in the bodies.

From Wamic.

WARIC, Aug. 10, 1893.

Editor CHRONICLE It may be that your readers would like Gentlemen to hear from the little town of Wamie that is so nicely situated about eight miles from Barlow gate on the road leading from The Dalles across the mountains to the valley. This little town is enjoying quite a boom of late. As the crops were never better than they are this year, while money is scarce as elsewhere, the farmers are all over smiles and in the best of humor. Harvesting will be about done this week, then the busy hum of the thresher will be heard and will thresh out more grain of a fine quality than was ever harvested in this community before.

Yesterday was a day of great importance to this town and community. In answer to a petition, unanimously signed THE DALLES by the citizens of three school districts, our worthy school superintendent united them into one district and yesterday was the school meeting. Everything passed off very nicely. B. Savage, Tom Driver and Wm. Farlow were elected directors zear and Eldridge had the same plan of and Frank Woodcock clerk. The Pattison hall, in the town of Wamic, was purchased and fitted up in good style for a graded school to begin about October next. Our graded school will be a

nucleus, around which the people will "People's National Bank, Denver, Col: gather, which will build up our town "Gentlemen-Your favor of the 26th and give the people a chance to educate

The talk on the streets this morning is that the future prosperity of Wamic "We had to resort to the same method is assured. The town is in a flourishing Carlies the U. S. Mail, Passengers and Expres from the date of resuming business, we small profit for cash and produce, which ask our depositors to comply with their He is postmaster. A daily mail is de- Also makes close connection at The Dalles with trins from Portland and Eastern points. agreement, and we are paying all those livered to his office, which is cleanly and

Our genial host, Seth Broyles, is now prepared to feed the hungry, dirty the gentry from town that may come this way. Mrs. Broyles keeps a nice. cican house, situated one block west of the graded schoolhouse. They are prepared to board by the day or week, teams or travelers. Price, 75 cents per monies customary with the Chinese. day for meals and lodging. Horses fed

> We have a wagon and blacksmith shop ombined, continually in operation, kept. by E. C. Pratt. There is located near the schoolhouse a nice furnished church that is occupied every Sunday with religious service. Elder Bonney is the pastor of the A. C. church of which there is a large class.

In fact our town is suplied with all the necessary appliances to make a large town. We invite home seekers this way. If you have money come. If poor come along. "For the poor ye always have with you"-Bible. Yours for improve-XX.

MERCURIAL

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., sayson S.S.S. "About ten years ago I con tracted a severe case of bless poison. Leading physicians prescribe medicine after medicine, which I too without any relief. I also tried meres, rial and potash remedies, with unsue

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Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of

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