

CHINESE AGAIN.

Several Radical papers have discussed our article in the issue of week before last on "Chinese Labor, South." The Oregonian applies the word "adroitness" to the argument of that article and says that it affords a striking proof of the flexibility of Democratic principles.

There is nowhere in the world any field of labor which "the white men will not touch," provided it will pay. But the Democrat says that the South must have cheap labor or she can produce no cotton.

True, there is nowhere a field of labor that white men will not touch provided it will pay. But the field to which we alluded it will not pay white men to touch. And here is just where the difference is between the South and Oregon.

In 1860 the South produced 1,767,686,328 lbs. of cotton worth \$191,806,555. In 1867, three years after the war had closed and while the South was enjoying the beneficent sway of a patriotic Congress, it produced 471,573,800 lbs.

With free labor a great part of which is still cheaper than white labor in the North, and with the price advanced fully a hundred per cent, there was a falling off of nearly three-fourths in the cotton produced between the two periods.

The effect of our falling off has been to stimulate the cotton culture in other portions of the world. The British government, through its consuls and commercial agents, has made numerous and well directed efforts to this end.

Our Senator hangs his hopes for reelection. The hope that he will use his influence to return Wilbur to his post looks like a joke. Show Williams where Wilbur can probably be the instrument of procuring a vote in the Legislature for "my reelection" and he'll make another round trip to Washington in four weeks to have him reinstated.

Our Oregon Poet "does" the late fire at Corvallis. Here is the way he describes the locality where the Saloons stood, the morning after the fire:

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be overrun with pariahs, coolies, slaves of China masters, who come here driven and herded, who bring with them disease and idolatry, who rear temples instead of churches, who taint the air with moral leprosy.

We are venturing upon an awful experiment that will be followed with terrible results. It is proposed to increase our numbers ten times over with these people; to surround every white man upon the Pacific with ten Chinese.

Does Grant make mistakes? President Grant has in no instance made a greater mistake than in removing Mr. Wilbur. A man of the most benevolent and unselfish motives, he had labored for eight years with untiring zeal for the improvement of the Indians at Simcoe, and was really accomplishing a great work in their behalf.

Humb! President Grant has made no mistake in the matter. Don't be know that Wilbur can't run politics over on Simcoe to any advantage? The mistake he made was in ordering the removal of Simpson, Meachem, and LaFollette whose benevolence consists in dabbling in the affairs of the counties of Yamhill, Polk and Benton and in carrying, if possible, those counties for the Radicals by means of federal patronage.

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TRAIN ONCE MORE.

Train sends us a printed copy of the speech he made in Jacksonville, giving his last impression of Oregon, and particularly of our Railroad prospects:

"The West Side and East Side war I expect will rage as savage as ever in the Legislature and Congress, both making a strike for the land grant, each trying to beat the other in building twenty miles of road before November, and both failing to accomplish what they undertake."

What will furnish the money? What capitalist will invest? From Portland to this place there are not 20,000 people! Who ever built 200 miles of road, costing \$3,000,000, for such a handful of people?

Mr. Train—The hour is too late for debate, but I will bow down your history in a paragraph. The only moment when you were in the confidence of the people was when you were in the confidence of the people.

From Portland to Jacksonville, there are more than twice 20,000 people—more than twice that number in the counties which the proposed East Side Road will bisect.

Suppose the road built to Eugene, where Train says it must stop, its construction can't exceed in cost two and a half millions—worth reach it. Six per cent interest is \$150,000.

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

In every European State there is a court journal which reckons among its duties and privileges the honorable and important one of conveying to the public a minute detail of what is said and done by each and all of the royal personages.

Among the dispatches that came during the week, are some dainty bits of information straight from the White House that will put the blush upon the court journals on the other side of the Atlantic, if not upon the cheek of those who take pride in journalism here.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—An interesting letter relative to the Cuban situation was received from a Spanish gentleman who went to Cuba several months ago to claim an inheritance that had been left him.

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making the total reduction over nine millions. In addition to this, there was an excessive amount of warrants paid on Saturday, amounting to upwards of two and a half millions.

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ugly reports from Casey county. In that region the regulators, according to this rumor, have been at work, and blood again has been shed. We are told that a gang of some thirty men made an attack on a house owned by the Powe party in Casey county, and shot and killed three men and one woman; or other particulars—This is the same gang that has been operating in Anderson and adjoining counties.

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