### The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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The notable feature of the consular reports now submitted to congress clause will be inserted in the treaty. is the bright outlook for Oriental commerce. The report from Hong Kong, England's door to China, emphasizes two points in connection with our trade at that port during teeth. the first half of the year. . First, a general permanent increase in trade; second, what is called "an unusual activity in mercantile circles owing to the great demand made on the local market by the American squadron and army on the coast."

It might be thought that this would only be a temporal advantage, and, in a sense, it is, but some of the goods & Co. Chapman block. brought into the market to meet the special demand are consumed by the natives, or by other foreigners, and this sampling tends to create a steady demand. "Our forces," we are told, "have done more than conquer a country; they have made an impression on Asiatic markets which can never be effaced."

Previous to this calender year Americans exported to those markets a little flour and a good deal of kerosene, and not much else. The flour crossed the Pacific mostly in British ships, the kerosene was tanked over the Atlantic through the Mediterranean sea and the Suez canal. But now Asia has a taste of our canned meats and some other American staples. Even the sight of great piles of unusual cargoes on the wharfs excites curiosity and tempts practical testing of the novelties.

If the consular reports are correct every cattle man in the west may see in Dewey's victory a personal profit. The flour and kerosene trades show a good increase, but the great advantage is the new sample-package line. Manufacturers of a new article know how difficult it is even in a country given to novelties to get goods introduced. In the far east, where every wheel runs in a deep rut, the difficulty is incalculably greater.

Still another encouraging sign is the demand for our cheaper grades of raw cotton. The report on this head is full of promise for the south, provided only the voyage were shortened and cheapened as it would be by the Nicaragua canal. There is now a sample shipment of 45,000 bales of upland cotten from Texas 167 Second St. on its way to Hong Kong. "Even our upland cotton," the report ob serves, "is superior to the best cotten India grows, and is laid down here as cheaply." The whole country seems destined to share in the benefits of the new era in Oriental trade not excepting either the far south west, with its prolific crops and vas herds, or New England, with its spruce gum and Yankee notions.

One would not think that was taxes tended to the employment of additional labor, but in one case a least they have started a factory, and in this way, the war tax on been caused the brewers to advance the price. The saloon-keepers couldn't stand the raise, so they had new glasses made, and this started one Indiana factory in full. The new glasses are exactly after old patterns but they hold just 10 per cent less. So the drinker pays the tax, and the glass factory is far behind with its orders.-Cincinnati Commercial Tri-

We are making progress in all directions. The merchants of Santiago, through their chamber of commerce, are acting up to their privileges as American citizens and making recommendations as to tariff and revenue. General Greene, in Havana has maugurated measures to clean the city and to put it on the sanitary footing of American cities. Admiral Dewey has raised and docked three

of the Spanish cruisers sunk on the 1st of May, and has sent them to Hong Kong to be fully repaired for active service. The open door policy as to the Philippines finds few friends among the senators and members of congress. Public opinion is so strong-AMERICANS IN THE FAR EAST ly against the proposition to give away our trade on the islands that it is almost certain that no open-door -Inter Ocean.

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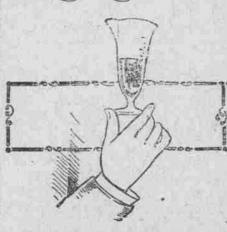
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