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### Public Opinion Forming.

A year ago the subject of Chinese immigration was seldom alluded to by eastern journals. It was given the go-by as something in which no one but the people of this coast felt any direct interest. Of late, a change is perceptible. There are certain localities in the east in which the Chinese are becoming disagreeably numerous, and wherever they gain a foothold there it is discovered that the condition of the poor white working classes becomes painfully deplorable. The mongols are gradually edging their way into the lighter occupations, to the displacement of boys, girls, men and women. These must either starve in consequence, or become a burden upon the publie charities for support. The press of that part of the country no longer remains silent, though it discusses the question from different stand-points. That it should be discussed at all, is a proof that it must not be overlooked, as it is rapidly assuming national importance. It is beginning to attract the notice of the president's cabinet. The president himself, and such men as Blaine, Garfield, Butler, and others holding high publie position, feel that it cannot be longer ignored. We shall henceforth count upon all these as valuable auxiliaries to our united Pacific delegation in congress, in the attempt to obtain measures of relief through congressional legislation and the modification or utter abrogation of the Burlingame treaty. The politicians have had fair warning that if they expect any favors from the Pacific coast states, they must show works on this subject meet to deserve them. The sooner they learn that Chinese immigration has ceased to be a mere local issue, and has become of his guests in the cosy cabin of the one which threatens to paralyze the John Gates. After an hour of skating, prosperity of the whole country, the party assembled for luncheon, and the better it will be for their own such a display of "foraging on the encfuture security.

## Monument to Major Andre.

When Dean Stanley was in this country, he hunted and found the grave of Major Andre, who was taken and shot as a British spy during the American revolution. harvest of kleptomania. At last feast-It was reported as the intention of ing was at an end, and the President Dean Stanley to erect a monument over Major Andre's remains. This would be proper enough for an Englishman to do. Major Andre's sorrowful fate was lamented, though justified as a righteous act for a reunion of this sort; in fact it under the rules of war, by thousands of Americans. He was a brave and accomplished young goldier, who did not merit death half so much as the traitor Arnold, who was the means of producing it. We say that the act of erecting a monument over the remains of Major Andre would be a graceful proceeding on the part of Dean Stanley. But now it is said that Cyrus W. Field has undertaken the job. This is quite a different thing, and provokes adverse comment. The New York Sun is not at all-pleased with the idea. It is at a loss to imagine why the British spy should be thus honored on American soil, while so many gallant men who feught in American armies in the same way in which Andre lost his life, have no monuments of stone to mark their greatness and patriotism. And the Sun adds: "If Mr. Cyrus W. Field is going into the monument-raising monplace occurrences. He was once

countrymen more deserving of his Vancouver, when he saw a typhoon attention than Andre." This is a correct sentiment. Some of the most distinguished heroes of the revolution lie in graves which are not even marked with so much as a headstone.

### The Podgoritza Trouble-

By the treaty of Berlin, the town and district of Podgoritza was awarded to Montenegro as a portion of the inheritance falling from the discomfiture of Turkey, and the crumbling away of her Europen possessions. If any of the parties taking part in the defeat of the Turks in that desperate contest deserves remuneration, it was that little Principality, which, although numbering only one hudred and twenty-five thousand people, had the pluck to fight Turkey, with her many millions, alone. But the people of Podgoritza are bitterly opposed to being turned over to the rule of the semi-savages of Montenegro, and have openly vowed not to submit to the terms of the treaty, even though commanded to do so by the Sultan himself. The result of this is, so far, that the commissioners appointed for making the transfer have not yet left Constantinople. The Montenegrins are armed on the border, and may attempt the annexation by force of

#### The Celilo Lying Club.

By the first mail after the freeze up we received a cabalistic invitation, neatly worded and tastily printed, from the Celilo Lying Club, asking us to be present at The Dalles January 4th, and visit Celilo with a skating party. The arrangements were got up and carried out by Capts. Jas. Troup and W. P. Gray, Dell Linderman Frank Abernethy, Orin Kinnersley, Edward A. Noyes, Martin Spelling, Charles Bodman and Z. F. Moody Jr., all employes of the Oregon Steam Navigation company, who had chartered the train at their own expense in order to do the handsome thing. They left The Dalles at 10 o'clock. Arriving at Celilo, all the boats were in winter quarters, but Capt. Troup had made every provision for the comfort my" was never before seen outside of General Blenker's camp in the early part of the war. Jones stole Brown's cold duck and Smith appropriated Johnson's hard-boiled eggs; and while Bloggs went to get away with Snobbs' bread and cheese, his own basket was rifled of a bottle of claret. It was a announced that the LIES OF THE DAY.

Were in order; whereupon Capt. Gray said he was glad to see the brethren and sisters present in such large numbers. The weather was delightful

reminded him of his first Sunday at Sitka; the weather was so cold that every word spoken was frozen into a pellet as fast as it came from a man's mouth. He saw one poor man driven out of doors by a broom in the hands of his mother-in-law; the old lady slammed the door in his face and he kept on begging for admission till finally he was found-standing up to

Here the secretary rose and asked permission to read a telegram from the editor of the Empire, who had been detained at the Dalles, and who desired to be admitted to member-

his knees in his own eloquence.

The president-"What are his qualifications?" Secretary-"He says he once owned a thoroughbred horse that used to eat hay and oats with a knife and fork." President-"Good; and | Large Stock of Family Groceries; who are his references?" Secretary-"George Knaggs and Vic. Trevitt, sir." President - "Very good; let him be admitted."

Capt. Troup said he considered the foregoing events to be but very combusiness, he will find many of his sailing in 11 "hip from Portland to MAIN ST., - - ASTORIA, OGN.

a-coming, and sent his mate aloft to saw off the top-gallant masts and let them go by the run. The mate had just begun to ascend the ratlines when the typhoon came with such force that it blew all the teeth out of the saw, and they were obliged to cut down the masts with an ax.

Mr. Bodman then arose to narrate a very touching incident that occurred on a steamer of which he was engineer during a cold winter. The boat got short of oil and they skimmed the milk-pans in the galley for cream to grease the cylinders. The cook had accidentally spilt some sugar and extract of lemon a few minutes previously into the pan; so they filled the lubricator up with the cream and pumped it into the cylinders; when they got to the end of the route, he noticed that the pistons were not working full stroke, though the throttle was wide open, so when the "old man" landed the boat, he took off the cylinder head, and there was a whole cylinder full of lemon ice cream, sixteen inches in diameter and six feet

Other lies were told, by the editor of the Mountaineer, and by Sheriff Crossen, and others, and the party returned to The Dalles to view the vast river frozen solid from bank to bank, A for more than seven miles. This latter sentence was not a lie.

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