____AUGUST 9, 1889. MOURNING AND COMMON SENSE

LADY HARBERTON, who has long been known as a dress reformer has lately started in England a movement intended to effect a change in the mourning vestments which fashion insists on her sex wearing. The chief force of her attack is directed against "widows' weeds." This is rather unfortunate, for most of us are not personally concerned with the way our own widows may dress, while as details of the crime for which he is to hang and of which he protests that he to the widows of our friends, we are to the widows of our friends, we are is innocent. He said that he is not always gallantly prepared not only to afraid to die, but he does not like the reform their weeds, but to abolish idea of being executed in a wood shed. them altogether. We do not believe the wicked story that every well regulated widow's weeds are regarded as an advertisment that in one loving heart, at least, there are apartments regulated widow's weeds are regarded all kind men for july; blind, lame, no can hear, no got sense. That kind july find any man guilty."

Refore Chee Gong was taken to the to let, one aching void to fill, for there is plenty of evidence of the evolution of these emblems of woe. The most witness room this morning sheriff Kelly asked him: "Do you want to get shaved and hair fixed." He reobjectionable feature of the aforesaid weeds is, of course, the long crape veil, which tends, it is stated, to drag backward and downward the head, and if worn long, to result inevitably and if worn long, to result inevitably in a headache, and these veils are especially to be dreaded in the case of young widows who, it is said, for we are not connoisseurs in widows, wear the longest veils. As according to Lady Harberton's picture of the tormentors, this piece of dry goods inflicts upon this piece of dry goods inflicts upon is run carrying an iron block weighits wearer, suttee is, by comparison a ing about fifty pounds. The block is mild form of mourning; we cannot connected with an electric mechanical blame young widows for seeking tripping device, which in its turn is operated by the medium of a local battery and push button. folds. We hope the little white cap that once, in the far off time when we endeavored to study widows, gave such a piquant grace and nun-like look to her mourning features, will the be spared or revived, for we are speak-be spared or revived, for we are speak-see Chee Gong executed. Sheriff ing so utterly without prejudice that ing so utterly without prejudice that we do not know whether it is still worn.

see Chee Gong executed. She'll see Chee Gong executed. She'll see Chee Gong executed. She'll see that the word admit no Chinese within the shed, because he does not de-But the reform in mourning ought

to go further than the woe-curtailing exit from earth. Some of the Chinese of widow's weeds. It ought to reach all our funeral customs. It is ridiculous ing Gong's conviction are among the enough to make a display of woe by wearing colors that do not suit us and dresses that are unhealthy and uncomfortable. Genuine sorrow needs no outer symbol, in fact, it needs no conspicuous demonstrations. There are, as the poor old Egyptian king seemed pleased to talk with everyone. said to his triumphant conqueror, woes too great for tears, so every sorrow that is heartfelt is too great for the mourning that the tailor and milliner can supply. The European who said that Amer-

by their funeral customs, was not far wrong. The corpse in a new suit of clothes, embalmed or pickled, often painted up, always refrigerated, the metallic casket, with the window over the face, and the glass-sided hearse, so built to exhibit what was facetious.

In the corpse in a new suit of clothes, aged fifty years, who is suffering from general debility. The effect was marvelous. Four hours afterward Mr. Clark walked down town from Fort Wayne avenue and climbed up two flights of stairs without stopping. At that time, when asked how he felt he said: "I feel a decoded so built to exhibit what was facetious-ly called the floral tributes—all this difference. It used to take me an would strike him as coarser in taste, hour to get down town, and this time even than the mutes and feathers of I walked it within twenty-five min-British lamentations. A movement utes. I have not felt this way for twenty-five years. I have a new Which will be sold at lowest rates, wholein favor of wicker-work coffins was spoken of some years ago, but seems to have died out. It ought to have succeeded, for the commonest principles of hygiene dictate the necessity R. Davis the work on the war records of a speedy dissolution of inanimate is progressing with great rapidity. The first Chickamauga volume, containing all the Union reports, is set up most cases most extravagant and distressing to the surviving family. The typing. The second volume, containing the Confederate reports, is well whole system, in brief, is a remnant of barbarism in its worst form.

HE TOOK THE WRONG MEDICINE, Robert Stewart, of Petaluma, recently had a

queer experience. He writes: "Carbuncles and bolls afflicted my face and neck for weeks. Finally I procured a bottle of one of the leading sarsaparillas. To my surprise it made matters worse. This made me lose faith in sarsaparillas, but seeing a statement that Joy's Vegstable Sarsaparilla dried up boils and face cruptions instead of forcing more out as the potash sarsaparillas do, I bought a bottle. The effect was aston-

ishing. The carbuncles and boils began to dry up, and in two weeks my face war well and

smooth as ever. My brother also took a bottle

with the same benefit. ROBERT STEWART,

"Petaluma, Cal." [Explanatory Note-The mineral iodide of potash, which is the basis of nearly all other sarsaparillas, attacks the blood direct, hence forces impurities through the skin, creating more boils and pimples. Joy's Vegetable Sar-saparilla acts oppositely. Its vegetable alter-atives stimulate the various secretive organs and thus eliminate all impurities through the natural channels, hence dries up pimples and skin emptions at once. The above (estimon-ial is a case in point.)

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Specials to The Astorian.

PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—The Spokane fund is still growing. The sum of \$5,147.25 is already raised.

CHEE GONG HANGS TO-DAY. Governor Pennover will let the law take its course in the case of Chee Gong. This morning the condemned man was greatly excited as he had been told that thier is no hope for In the presence of sheriff Kelly, him. He wants to be hanged in the open air. He criticised the jury who con-victed him saying: "They catchee

Before Chee Gong was taken to the plied: "Me no care all same now, hang to-morrow, all same."

HOW THE DROP WILL WORK. A. J. Coffee, electrician, this morning explained how the drop on the scaffold will be sprung which is in

The button is fixed into one of the upright timbers of the gallows. The moment it receives the slightest pressure the trap door gives way.

A number of Chinamen inimical to condemned man, stated to day sire to add to Gong's misery by seeing his enemies before him eyeing his who were personally active in securnumber who expect to obtain passes.

All day long knots of white men and women and Chinamen were standing on the sidewalk in front of the window where the doomed man was taking his farewell glances at the outer world. Some of the morbid crowd would speak to Gong, and he To each be protested his innocence He seemed to have just a flicker of hope this afternoon.

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

Indianapolis, Aug. 8.— An experiment with Dr. Brown-Sequard's clixir of life has been made here by Dr. D. icans had added a new terror to death M. Purman. A reddish fluid obtained injected into the arms of Noah A. vitality."

THE WAR RECORDS.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 8.-Under the new management of Major George along, and will probably be in type in ten days. The third volume, with the Union and the Confederate correspondence, will follow at once.

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