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Chinese immigration into this country was promoted and protected by the a well-paid lobbyist of pavement jebs

Immediately after the ratification of his mal-administration of the New that treaty the entire labor system of York custom house, and dismissed him California was revolutionized by a system of peonage organized by the Six such disreputable candidates, stamped Campanies of California, with a view of with dishonor and venality, were prespeculating in the cheap labor of sented for the suffrages of the Amer-

Chinese immigrants. In 1879 a Democratic Congress passed a bill to restrict this immigration. General Garfield, then in the House tion. of Representatives, voted against the

General Gardeld voted to sustain Republican opposition.

immigration the labor system of the

that of California. nomince, the bribe taker, the dealer and third block), has proved such a ernor, he did not see "banditti" in

ing statesman" and manipulator of capitalists by which they were startel, that other companies are now organizevidence, will be chosen to succeed ing for the establishment of Chinese barber shops; small tailor stores, shoe and cobblers' stalls on street corners, and continue the reign of corrup- cigar shops, and other enterprises of a

These capitalists have come to the conclusion, based on the profits realized from the Chinese laundry business, that there are millions of dollars to be derived from this new field of enterprise. We may, therefore, expect to see Chinese labor introduced into the New England manufactories, and Chinese stores spread all over the city real work is yet to be done-the of New York, from which it is the intention to extend them to Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, Paterson, Bridgeport and

other large cities. A move has already been made in 595 Third avenue, near 39th street, in New York City, under the manage-Yet Long, The Chinese are an enterprising race, moted for their shrewdfrom these enterprises.

The interests of miners are also menaced. Already in many Colorado mines, Chinese labor has supplanted qualifications for the exalted office that of American workingmen, and York, with its thirty-five electoral the same result is imminent in the mines of the East.

This is directly traceable to the unabout by Republican legislation, and

Will the workingmen of America fears were groundless. encourage this movement and promote right man for the place. He will their own ruin by voting for Garfield?

TWENTY HANCOCK MEN in Clearfield have challenged an equal number of Garfield men to a hunting | treaty under which Chinese immigra

# AN IMPORTANT FLOPPER.

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the names of those candidates and not actually have been written by Garsubstitutes those of Hancock and Eng- field, or may have been, it is a lish. The editor explains his course as statement of pervailing ideas.

From Garfield to Hancock. May, 1864, General Hancock hurled his eager forces on Johnson's division be the announcement we make in this issue of the Commercial, that henceforth its columns will be devoted to poor boy has worked his way up to the maintenance of the principles en- work of his Department. He should

calculating the odds that are against after the most patient thought and thorough examination, we have concluded that the welfare of our country, economy in our public expenditures the interests of labor and capital, the for County Surveyor, a man of growth of our manufacturing estabishments, and, consequently, the steatected by the election of General Winfield Scott Hancock and the 'defeat of James Abraham Garfield.

Vote for every eandidate. Don't have been materially, almost altogether assisted by the republican party's own comments, through their newspapers, and their conventions, and by committees of investigation, in arriving at is hardly necessary that we should enumerate the clearly proven charges that rest on republican authority as against their own nominees. The Hancock
and the whole ticket and ours will be a world knows of them—the world be lieves them—and yet we are expected to remain in the rank sweat of their enseamed bed," and dally with the proved dishonor of their candidates. We prefer to get out from between the unclean sheets. We prefer to believe that the congressional committee of congress, composed of Mr. Garfield's own friends, told the truth when they found him guilty as a bribe-taker and Burlingame Treaty, conceived and perfected by a Republican administration in 1868.

Important the District of Colombia; we prefer to believe that President Hayes and Secretary Sherman were just as truthful when they denounced Arthur for therefrom in disgrace. Since the foundation of the government, no two ican people, and surely it cannot be possible that the people will ever permit these hitherto pure and exalted stations to be dishonored by their elec-

In gratefully saluting General Han-cock, and extending to him and the principles he represents our humble yet Rutherford B. Hayes vetoed that earnest support, we feel that we are in company of thousands of hitherto devoted republicans, scattered all over this land he so bravely shed his blood the veto, and the bill failed to receive to save. In gratitude for his great and the constitutional two-thirds vote by meritorious services, acknowledged by a republican congress, and consecra-Owing to this unrestricted right of ted by the yearnings of millions of hearts who want to see him president, we are for his election with all and Eastern states is threatened as was more than all the ardor which we have bitherto unwittingly bestowed on Gar-The establishment of Chinese laundries in the city of New York (where they are to be found on every second with the iron power of a military governed this label of the control of the con

in them citizens loyal to the government he had defended. He gave the civil power dominance in times of peace, and held as sacred the great charter of civil liberty. He never puts pen to paper without illustrating the virtues that made Washington "first in war, first in peace, and first in the man, the farmer, the mechanic. hearts of his countrymen." Who can say the same of Garfield?"-Patriot Omn deall trains.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 23d. 1889. Chairman Barnum of the National Democratic Committee has discovered two telegrams, now acknowledged to be genuine, which seem to prove beyond doubt that the Republicans are colonizing Florida from New York. The telegrams are signed by Marshall Jewell. One of them speaks of men sent by different steamers to Key West. this direction. A large Chinese tea It is addressed to a Federal Cfficial in store is now under full headway at Florida. The Republican explanation of the telegram is that it referred to men so shipped by the Democrats No better nor purer men were ever ment of a Chinaman named Kweng This is, of course, false, for if Mr. Jewell had knowledge of such colonization by any party but his own he ness in trade, quickness at a bargain, would of course made the fact public. and ability to Lold their own against No better campaign ammunition than the sharpest business people in the that could be imagined. There seems world, and great hopes are entertained to be no doubt that Mr. Jewell and his Committee are fairly caught this time, and public sentiment will as it should, condemn them.

Sending voters away from New votes is, too, a full admission that Mr. Jewell has no hopes of carrying that State.

There have been Democrats who, since the Indiana election, were doubtful of the Empire State. They have Mr. Jewell's opinion now that their

Another discovery of the week is a

letter said to have been wrriten by General Garfield, in January last, in which he intimates that the Chinese match, the losing party to pay for a tion to the country takes place should not be meddled with until the employees or buyers of labor in this country had supplied themseves on satisfactory terms. General Garfield denies the letter. Some men say, after examination of the original that the General wrote it, and some that he did not. In the House of Representative the General certainly did all he could to present the early obligation of the I treaty, and, indeed, for years past he and other Radical leaders have shown The Germantown Commercial which an increasing desire to protect capital has heretofore supported Garfiel and corporations, letting labor take Arthur, in this week's issuetakes down care it self. Though the letter may

At this writing, hostilities have When on the morning of the 12th of and Colorado people. Secretary Schurz, of Early's corps, the surp. ise could not son, knows all about these Indiana have been relatively greater than will and their white neighbors, is making unciated to the democratic party at be impeached as soon as Congress rious business of his term is too fla-



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