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 The Development of Our Pacific Const.
Tax development of our Pacific coast is a
and subject of great interest in iteelf, and derives
additional importance from the more intimate reiations which the completion of the Pactic
Railroad blds tair to establish between the Railrosd blds tair to establish between the
East and thast fardstant region. Calliforna, Wibeh was a Mexican province down to our
conquest of the country about twenty years ago, has pone on increasing steadily in popu-
lation, ptoduction, and commerce, until she begins to occupy a commanding position.
Her exports during the year just past foot up Her exports during the year just past foot up
the handsome sum ot over seventy-three mil-
hons of dollars, of which nearly twelve millions were domestic produce and merchan-
dise-mot dise-sot including treasure, which amounted
to over fifty-six millions. In her early years to over filty-six millions. In her early years
she laported everything from the Atlaatic
conat, but last year she raised twalve mill coast, but last year she raised twelve mill
lions of busetels of wheat, and is to-day ex
porting four to Philadelphand porting flour to Philiadelphla and Now York,
while the vast bulk of her arable lands has not yet been touched by the cultivator. The
mining of the precious metals will undoubtmining of the precious metals will undoubt-
edly form a leading branch of the industrial
pursuits of her people for an indeflinite period. pursuits of her people for an indeflinite period,
but it is evident that in the agricultural resources of the State she has a source of
wealth as exhaustless and more abundant Wealth as exhaustless and more abundaut
than in her mines.
But tte vision which now particulariy
inspires the hopes of Californians is that of ingires the hopes of Californians is that of
Oriental commerce-that prize for. which all maritime nations have contended tor centu-
rieg. The establishment of a mail steamship Hies. under a subsidy of of $\$ 500,000$ per annum,
line
tor ten jears to come, from the Government, and the actual departure from San Francisco of the first vessel, the new steamship Colorado,
for Yokohama and Hong Kong, has caused thris great matter of the "trade of the East""
to loom up into new importance. The contract of the Government with the Pacific
Mail Steamship Company calls for first-class steamships of 3000 tons burden; but the
Oompany, with a comprehensive prescience of the demands of the future of this great
trade, are building six tueamships or povo toos, burden, two of which are already
launched, at a cost of one million dollars each. launched, at a cost of one million dollars each.
The current ideas in regard to the Chinese, that they are a people who make everything
for themselves, and will do nothing but sell foreigners their supplies of teas and silks, and
take specie in return, are altogether erronetake specie in return, are altogether errone-
ouf, Great Britain exported in 1860 efteen alone to China, and has continued to export
largely of coton and woollen goods ever since. The exports of produce, etc., fro
Callifornia to China have increased $\$ 288,075$ in 1850 to $\$ 1,465,630$ in 1886 . The exports of wheat have run up from
sacks in 1881 to 203,764 sacks in 1886; and of flour from 200000 barrels in 1881, to 106,000 barrels in 1886; and the people of California
eatimate that in China they will find a market for sll the surplus whea
produce in the fuaure.
by the prosecution of trade with Chlna
under the disadvantages of meagre, under the disadvantages of meagre, slow,
and uncertain communication, it is ensy to see that with the establishment of a regular
steamship line, making frequent, sure, and rapid trips, a vast increase of business may be expected. The population of China
alone numbers four hundred millions, It alone numbers four hundred millions, It is
evident that even a limited use of the gene evident that even a limited use of the gene-
ral manufactures of other nations by such a mass of people would result in the establish-
ment of a commerce of great importance. The success which has attended the effort to introduce cheap cotton goods in the face of
Cbinese manufactures of the same article, is proof that the traditional immobility of that well-directed efforts of modern commerce. The establishment of this steamship line
must also exert a powerfil influence upon stantly supplied with cheas ber conEtinese are the great laboring force of the
Paciflc cosst. They firnish cheap and eflicient workers ior the mines. Thousand of them are laboring on the Pacific Railroad,
and tens of thousands more will be needed in and tens or thousands more will be needed in
that and other works of pubtic and private
Industry. The completion of the Pacific Railiond will lead to a great influx of capital to Callfornas, Nevada, and Oregon, for the
development of their wonderful resources An unfuillag supply of cheap labor will then constitute an element of powe
in the growth of thoees States.
On the whole, then, the prospects of our States and Territories upon and in the neigh
borhood of the Pacifc, are such as may well justify the buoyant and almost exultant tone
of their inhbibitants. The national growth in tbat tart of the reppubice national gratifing to th in
who belleve in the future greatness and glory who belleve in the fulure greatiess and
of the country. Passage of the Thbiff bill by the
sinate. -The Tariff bill was passed by the Seaste on Thursday by a vote of 27 to 10 . Messrs. Buckalew and Cowan, of this State dodged.
Ihe bill
The bill now goes to the House, where I
will doubtless receive many changes before Is Anally passed. As it stands, it is the highest tariff ever enacted in this country.


The bill to Transfer the Indiay
Bureau tothe War Depabtment.-T
House of Representatives,on Thursday, passed
the bill transferring the
War Depansferring the Indian Bureau to the that, If fthis measure becomesia law, the frauds
and rascalities
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that in Mississippi two fruitiol sources of
disastifaction to dissatisfaction to the freedmen are the laws
prohibiting their carrying firearms, and owning and holding real estate. Each of
these laws is unconstitutional, The these laws is unconstitutional. The right of
the people to bear arms is isppecally quaran-
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masters have. $\frac{\text { RELIGIOUS NOTICES. }}{\text { "KELIGION AND INDUSTRY" }}$
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