

THE PEKING GAZETTE

The Oldest Newspaper in the World and its Imperial Editors.

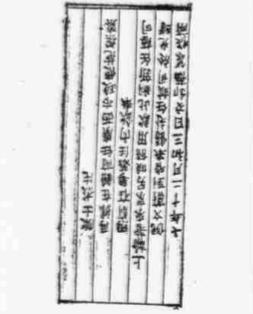
MURDERERS SLICED TO DEATH.

A Look at the Last Great Examination and its 17,000 Students.

SCHOLARSHIP A PASSPORT TO OFFICE

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) PEKING, CHINA, December, 1888.—One of the oldest things in this old capital of China is its newspaper, The Peking Gazette...

Chinese centuries before America was discovered. Its first copies were struck off hundreds of years before Gutenberg gave printing to Europe...



The Similar of a Page of the Peking Gazette.

wood and struck off in dark, low rooms by the long fingered hands of these almost-eyed celestial. Still it is the most aristocratic paper in the world...

AN IMPERIAL EDITOR. The Peking Gazette is edited within the holy of holies of China—in the forbidden city where the Emperor lives. The reports from all parts of China and its provinces come in daily to the imperial censorial desk...

A Student's Cell. be read in the lines fixing the punishment. The sentences where the criminals are to be sliced to death are many. Strangling is common...

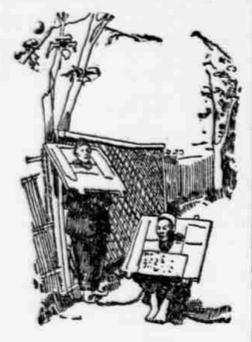
IT HELPS SALOON TRADE. Prohibition Agitation Beneficial to the Interests of Barkeepers. "Whether that prohibition amendment is adopted or not," remarked a Fifth Avenue saloonkeeper...

Electric Effects on Watches. "Will a watch be damaged if its owner wears it on an electric railroad car?" was a question asked of a Pittsburgh jeweler.

People Afraid the Allegheny Road May Ruin Their Watches. "A watch is damaged if its owner wears it on an electric railroad car?" was a question asked of a Pittsburgh jeweler.

Words on each page, and these run up and down the paper from top to bottom, instead of from left to right across the page as with us. The paper is of a tinted white, and between the lines are stripes of red...

and his god-like character appears on every page. In the Peking Gazette of December 19, I see a statement that the Emperor will go at 6:30 A. M. of the morrow to inspect the prayer which is to be recited at the sacrifice to heaven...



Petty Thieves in Conspire.

which is being seriously felt, and that similar prayers will be offered at the same time at other state temples by nobles, princes and other members of the imperial nobility. An extract from a few days ago shows that these prayers were not in vain...

Other extracts give some idea of his palace life, and some show that though infallible he is not so invulnerable. Here is one stating that 20 roots of ginseng, which is the cure-all of China, were sent to the Emperor...

NOVELTIES IN GLASS GOODS. An Interesting Exhibit of Curious and Useful Articles of Tableware. For several weeks a large number of drummers, representing various glass-houses in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, have been quartered at the Monongahela house...

THE FLAG INSULTED. That is no way for an American Duchess to be welcomed in her own house. It is an indignity to such a status as hers to be met by a vulgar crowd...

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and the two were chained together. Upon these boards were pasted bills containing Chinese characters showing that they had been guilty of some petty offense and were doomed to wear these boards for weeks. The boards were so fixed that they could not feel themselves and they shivered and howled as the cold winds from the Mongolian mountains came through their ragged clothes...

SEVERE EXAMINATIONS. The great examination hall at Peking covers, I judge, at least 20 acres, and 17,000 students were examined in it a few weeks ago. The number passed was, I think, about 200, and there were 40 deaths during the three days of the examination...

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NYE GETS BAD NEWS.

The Marriage of the Marlboroughs Rumorously Reviewed.

THE DUTIES OF TITLED FOLK.

Something About Swapping a Broken Heart for a Coronet.

SAD THOUGHTS AND A Sadder POEM

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Do not think because you are a Duke that you can come here and corral a trusting American girl, and by way of making a stone smokehouse, put up a light board fence around your premises, and neglect her. If you do that, I will correspond with you and make you a life of perfect hell. Try to live down the disagreeable reports I hear about you, Marlborough. Come home to your meals. Allow your wife to see all your mail. Read the marriages and deaths Drier from the morning papers. Ask her advice in matters of business, and then do as you like. That's the way I do. It pleases your wife and does not hurt your business. A good husband, even if you have to neglect your duties as a Duke, and good luck to you.

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THE CENTER OF LIFE.

Dr. Hammond on the Functions and Derangements of the Heart.

THIS GENERATION'S RAPID PULSE

Ascribed to the Increased Mental Activity of the Age.

THE DANGER OF VIOLENT EMOTIONS

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THE BURIED DRIVER

A ROMANCE OF CALIFORNIA.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The story opens with a resume of the history of the Rocky Mountains and deep down in the bowels of the earth, the bed of which is paved with virgin gold. John Gray, the son of an American army chaplain killed in battle, goes to Reno, Nevada, where he meets a wealthy American who is dying of consumption, and who wishes his portrait painted before he dies. Gray paints the picture, receiving in payment gold dust. The dying man confides to the artist that he has discovered the Buried River, and that it is the source of his wealth. Before he can impart the secret of its location, beyond the fact that it is in California, he dies. After an unavailing search among Spanish records for further information, Gray starts for California to continue his search. At Mt. Diablo he takes possession of a ruined hut, and there he meets Farla, the daughter of the owner of the land. The girl, who believes he is a surgeon who is seeking to dispossess her father, warns him to leave or he will be killed. They argue the question for some time, when the girl discovers that she already loves the artist. Gray is introduced as Farla's sister Sessillo, who has an aristocratic lover. The artist, the girl and their father sail down San Francisco Bay. Farla unaccountably refuses to return with the party. When the others turn back they find that Sessillo's lover has deserted her. Gray discovers the location of the haunted well, which is believed to connect with the Buried River.

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