

- live in families ; the wives are faithful, and the penalty of unfaithfulness may be death. No drunkenness, no rioting, no such shameless exposure by lewd women as on the streets of San Francisco by white prostitutes.
- Schools.** In China there are public schools of a high grade; many supported by the endowments of rich men; but most are private schools "supported by tuition."
- Religion and humanity.** There is a religious sentiment in China which prompts to the support of benevolent institutions and self-sacrifice.
- To be a scholar is the highest honor and opens the way to office and advancement.
- The classics are taught in the schools, also books of proverbs, and their early education cannot fail to make them industrious, frugal, as servants or citizens.
- Savings.** There are innumerable little savings and loan societies among them, and many servants in families and boys in our schools are silent partners in some of the large stores.
- Resentment at the queue ordinance.** A deep feeling of dissatisfaction in China on account of what their countrymen have suffered in San Francisco. The queue ordinance is regarded as a national insult. Young Wing, L.L.D., of New Haven College, said to have been appointed Minister from China to the United States, said: "But rights have been violated and we will demand justice." Young Wing, an American citizen
- Intellectual capacity high.** The intellectual capacity of Chinamen is of a high order.
- They have been a benefit to the country, and if double the number were needed, double the number would be of service. If they did no more than to benefit themselves and benefit China, they would benefit us. If they were coming in such crowds as to make California an Asiatic province, it might be time to make some demonstration on the subject. There are millions of acres which might be cultivated, and which none but Chinese would cultivate. The Chinese would make a garden of those plains between Ogden and Omaha. Those who were buying ranches would make good citizens. The Chinese can be Christianized and their civilization changed.
- Ballot.** If the Chinese came in until they were twelve to one American, the Americans would still be the dominant race. He would restrict them from the ballot.
- He thought they could assimilate with Americans by intermarriage.
- A grand mission.** Americans had a grand mission to train up young Chinamen to go back to civilize their country. No danger that in the contact of the two civilizations the American would deteriorate.
- Chinese less dangerous to American institutions than certain other immigrants.
- The coolie traffic.** Mr. Thomas H. King wrong in supposing there are coolies, or that there is a coolie traffic. The Chinese immigrants are free and go and come as they please. Instead of two some five dialects are spoken by them.
- Knows nothing of the highbinders, except what he read in the papers, and he did not believe the Six Companies employed such people.
- Hundreds of times he had seen the immigrants on their way from the ships maltreated, while police officers took no notice. Never made a complaint. He was wrong in that.
- Captain King said the Chinese were inveighed here, but did not prove it.
- The Chinese resort to the companies as friends.
- A Chinaman could not get himself under any bondage by contracting a gambling debt.