



Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers

十九世纪美国报纸

Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers 十九世纪美国报纸

1800-1899年

400种美国各地报纸

馆藏来源：美国国会图书馆、波士顿公共图书馆、宾夕法尼亚历史学会、密西西比档案与历史局、马里兰州档案馆、哈佛大学等

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As a new American nation emerged in the 1800s, the first draft of history was written by those who experienced it and recorded it in newspaper pages from coast to coast. *Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers* provides an as-it-happened window on events, culture, and daily life in nineteenth-century America that is of interest to both professional and general researchers. With 1.8 million pages available, the collection features publications of all kinds, from the political party newspapers at the beginning of the nineteenth century to the mammoth dailies that shaped the nation at the century's end. Major newspapers...

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Publication Search

401 Results for All (Note that Monographs are not included here.)

- Afro-American
- Afro-American Churchman
- Alabama Intelligencer and State Rights Expositor
- Alabama State Intelligencer
- Alabama State Journal
- Alabama Watchman
- Alaska Miner
- Alta California
- American Commercial Beacon and Norfolk & Portsmouth Daily Advertiser
- American Eagle
- American Standard
- Arizona Miner
- Arkansas Democrat
- Arkansas Gazette
- Arkansas State Gazette

LIMIT SEARCH BY

Publication State/Province

- Indiana, United Stat... (36)
- Kansas, United State... (35)
- Virginia, United Sta... (26)
- Alabama, United Stat... (25)
- Connecticut, United ... (24)

Publication City

- New York, New York, ... (15)
- Chicago, Illinois, U... (10)
- Leavenworth, Kansas,... (10)
- Richmond, Virginia, ... (10)
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LANGUAGE OF PUBLICATION

English (401)

Date Range

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Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper

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ABOUT THIS PUBLICATION

Full-text coverage: December 15, 1855 - Current ⓘ

1892 ▾

January 30, 1892, Vol. 73, Issue 1898

January 23, 1892, Vol. 73, Issue 1897

January 16, 1892, Vol. 73, Issue 1896

January 9, 1892, Vol. 75, Issue 1895

January 2, 1892, Vol. 74, Issue 1894

Title: Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper

Place of Publication: New York, New York, United States

Format: Newspaper

Publication Frequency: Irregular

Language: English

Description: Frank Leslie produced one of the most successful news magazines of the second half of the 19th century. Launched in December 1855, Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper was unique in commissioning newsworthy instead of merely generic engravings. During the Civil War many artists and engravers began famous careers working for Leslie or the rival Harper's Weekly. Artist and engraver Thomas Nast, for example, worked for both. In 1894 the title changed to Leslie's Illustrated Weekly.

Gale Title ID: 5FGL

刊物简介

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Opening of the Season in Washington-A Scene on Pennsylvania Avenue
Date: Saturday, Jan. 16, 1892 Publication: Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper (New York, NY, United States)
Volume: 73, Issue: 1896

出版信息

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FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

NEW YORK—FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 16, 1892.



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Basic Search 基本检索

以检索“Chinese immigrants为例”

检索词联想功能

The screenshot displays the GALE Primary Sources interface for 'Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers'. A search bar contains the text 'chinese immigrants', which has triggered a dropdown menu with the following suggestions: 'chinese immigrants', 'japanese immigrants', 'chinese emigrants', 'children of immigrants', 'detained immigrants', 'welcome immigrants', 'chinese emigration', 'immigrants detained', and 'Immigrants'. Below the suggestions is a link to 'Read more about this resource >>'. A fixed navigation bar is located at the top right of the page, containing icons and labels for 'Browse', 'Research Tools', 'About', 'Search History', and 'Get Link'. At the bottom of the page, there are two sections: 'Topic Finder' with a pie chart icon and a description 'Visualize connections between search terms and topics and view relevant articles for those topics.', and 'Term Frequency' with a line graph icon and a description 'Explore the coverage of your search terms, graphed over time and note trends in coverage of multiple topics.' Both sections include a 'Go to' link with a right-pointing arrow.

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Result Page 结果页

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出版时间、页数等出版信息进行筛选

The screenshot shows the Gale Primary Sources search results page for the query 'chinese immigrants'. The page features a search bar at the top with the query and a search button. Below the search bar, there are navigation links: 'Browse', 'Research Tools', 'About', 'Search History', and 'Get Link'. The main content area displays 940 results, sorted by 'Relevance'. A dropdown menu is open, showing sorting options: 'Relevance', 'Newest', 'Oldest', 'Document Title', and 'Publication Title'. The results list includes several entries, each with a 'Keyword Preview' button and a 'Publication' field. The third result, 'Chinese Immigrants', is circled in yellow. The right sidebar contains a 'FILTER YOUR RESULTS' section with a grid of filters: Source Library, Publication Title, Publication Sections, Document Type, Publication Date, Languages, Subjects, Author - Items By, Person - About, Publication State/Province, Publication City, and Search Within. Below this is a 'TOPIC FINDER' section with a 'Start the Topic Finder' button, and a 'TERM FREQUENCY' section with a 'Term Frequency' button. At the bottom of the sidebar is a 'BROADEN YOUR SEARCH' section with a 'Gale Primary Sources' logo.

细化检索结果:

来源数据库

文献类型

出版物时间

主题

作者

二次检索

链接至GPS统一检索平台

Filter Your Results 筛选结果

来源馆藏

Source Library

Search Source Library...

- Wisconsin Historical Society (461)
- Library of Congress (402)
- Georgia Newspaper Project, University of Georgia Libraries (26)
- Kansas State Historical Society (19)
- Western Reserve Historical Society (12)
- Colorado Historical Society (9)
- Boston Public Library (7)
- Mississippi Department of Archives and History (2)

Cancel Apply

出版物标题

Publication Title

Search Publication Title...

- Daily Evening Bulletin (183)
- Hawaiian Gazette (67)
- Boston Daily Advertiser (59)
- Portland Oregonian (Oregon Territory)
- North American (40)
- St. Louis Globe-Democrat (33)

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涉及的主题

Subjects

Search Subject...

- Immigrants (113)
- Emigration and immig... (64)
- Legislative bills (28)
- Chinese foreign rela... (24)
- Conferences and conv... (12)
- Railroads (11)

Author - Items By

出版的州/县

Publication State/Province

Search Publication State/Province...

- California, United States (209)
- Massachusetts, United States (97)
- Wisconsin, United States (68)
- Hawaii, United States (67)
- Colorado, United States (57)
- Oregon, United States (57)
- Illinois, United States (46)
- New York, United States (41)
- Pennsylvania, United States (40)
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Publication City

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Immigrants from China

Author: From the San Francisco Bulletin, July 15 Publication: St. Louis Globe-Democrat (St. Louis, MO, United States)
Date: Saturday, Aug. 7, 1875 Volume: 1, Issue: 80

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FROM CHINA.

One Hundred and Thirteen Thousand Received in Thirteen Years—Large Increase Expected This Year.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin, July 15.]

The number of Chinese immigrants who have arrived during the past three years is largely in excess of the arrivals from the same source during any corresponding period, and, the number this coming year will far exceed that of any year yet past. Every steamer and sail vessel sailing for this port from the Orient is now taxed to its utmost capacity by this class of immigrants, and, although the accommodations are greater than at any time gone by, only an infinitesimal proportion of those desiring to come to these shores can be accommodated. The majority of these immigrants belong to the lowest classes, and their condition is little better than that of slaves. The steamer Great Republic arrived yesterday with 943 of these people. Two more steamers from China will arrive this month.

In addition to the arrivals by the Great Republic, the steamer China has arrived, within a fortnight, with 976 Chinese; the ship Avonmore, 498; ship Atlantic, 383; ship Hor Royal Highness, 20, and the bark William H. Besse brought 417. The following tabular statement shows the number of Chinese immigrants who have arrived during the past thirteen years:

Year.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
1862-63.....	5,407	87	5,494
1863-64.....	5,182	...	5,182
1864-65.....	3,309	175	3,484
1865-66.....	1,495	1	1,496
1866-67.....	3,962	...	3,962
1867-68.....	6,607	43	6,650
1868-69.....	11,124	951	12,075
1869-70.....	13,023	1,035	14,058
1870-71.....	6,068	339	6,407
1871-72.....	6,422	146	6,568
1872-73.....	18,529	839	19,368

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IMMIGRANTS FROM CHINA.

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In addition to the arrivals by the Great Republic, the steamer China has arrived, within a fortnight, with 976 Chinese; the ship Avonmore, 438; ship Atlantic, 383; ship Her

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[Every Man His Own Brewer](#)

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电子书目

EMPOWE

The National Republican Convention at Cincinnati

Date: Saturday, July 1, 1876 Publication: Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper (New York, NY, United States)
Volume: 42, Issue: 1,083



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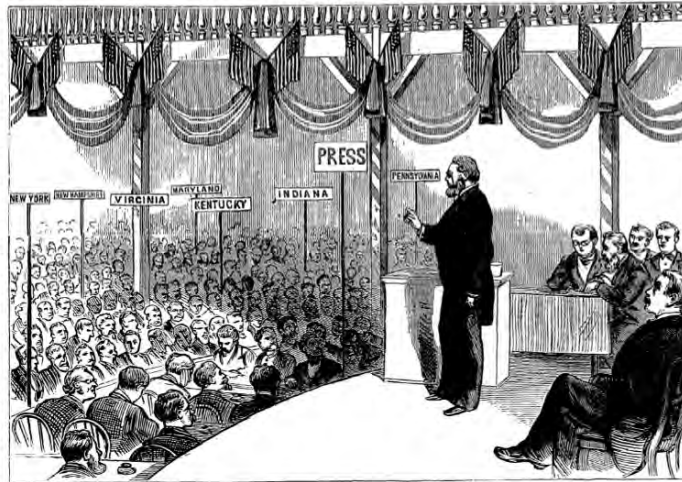


THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT CINCINNATI.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS AT THE INAUGURATION OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

THE 51st National Republican Convention was opened in Exposition Hall, Cincinnati, at noon, on Wednesday, June 14th. The hall is a parallelogram, a quarter of a block in width and a block in length, giving by its shape great effect to a mass of people. The only decorations of the interior were festoons of red, white and blue muslin hung along the front of the galleries and at the back of the platform. In the center of the latter was a huge gilded eagle, standing with outstretched wings on a gilded globe, at the sides of which were two American flags. There were two rows of flags flying from the gallery. A broad stage had been built out from one end, up from which ran a steep amphitheatre nearly to a level with the eaves of the building, with room for more than 500 spectators and guests of high degree.

Some distance below the level of the stage and directly in front of it, but some inches above the level of the floor, so that the eye could sweep over the whole sea of faces, ran the newspaper belt of seats, where more than a hundred correspondents were busy with pencil and paper. The 750 delegates held the front of the hall running straight across in a broad strip from wall to wall under the galleries as well as between them. A railing separated them from the equal body of alternates, who sat in a compact line behind them. Behind the alternates, the hall section just behind them, belonged to the lookers-on, who not only had a good hold on the floor, but occupied the deep gallery at the end of the hall opposite to the stage, as well as the long galleries arching the full length of each side and the amphitheatre, which commanded the whole expanse. The States were indicated by black and white placards perched on poles. The States that had candidates before them were in the order of the original States, was first also in position looking from the stage. New York was next to Maine, and held the left of the side, which cut the hall in two. Indiana had the front on the other side of the aisle. Kentucky was next, while Pennsylvania was to the right under the gallery. Ohio being in the same position on the other side of the hall. In the column behind Maine were New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, in the order named. Iowa was stationed behind Rhode Island; Nebraska, Colorado and Wisconsin, the Northwest and Southwest were tumbled together behind. Behind Ohio, on the extreme left, were Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Behind New York were New Jersey, Kansas and Missouri. Behind Indiana the column ran Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, New Mexico and Georgia, tapering off with Montana in the very background. Off to the right, behind Kentucky and Pennsylvania, was a confused and confounding mass of States and Territories—Virginia and North Carolina, California and Arkansas, the States of Colorado, and



EX-GOVERNOR MORGAN, OF NEW YORK, ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE CONVENTION.

was enabled to read the completed list.

During a lull in the business, Mr. Dittmer, of New York, presented a resolution, adopted at a meeting of German delegates, held the previous evening; Mr. Mason, a woman suffrage resolution, and Mr. George William Curtis, the address of the New York Republican Reform Club.

While the Convention was awaiting the report of the Committee on Pennsylvania Organization, addresses were made by the following gentlemen: upon enthusiastic call General Logan, in the interest of Mr. Blaine; General Hawley, for Mr. Brewster; and ex-Governor Howard of Ohio; the Rev. Mr. Carnot, and Frederick Douglass.

At the close of Mr. Douglass's remarks, Dr. Loring presented the report of the Committee on Pennsylvania Organization, in which Edward McPherson, of Pennsylvania, was nominated for President, and J. M. Bean, of Wisconsin, for Principal Secretary. The report was adopted, and Mr. McPherson conducted to the chair. After arranging for the necessary committee work in the interval, the Convention adjourned until 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, June 15th.

In the evening the Committee on Resolutions organized by electing General Hawley, of Connecticut, Chairman, and gave a hearing to particular planks in the platform.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Over 5,000 persons assembled in Exposition Hall. After prayer, the Hon. George H. Board, of Massachusetts, obtained the floor for Mrs. Sarah J. Spencer, of Washington, who delivered a speech in support of a resolution introduced by Mr. Hear in behalf of the National Woman's Suffrage Association. At its conclusion the Hon. John Cassa, Chairman of the Committee on Policy, reported the resolutions selected for the government of the Convention. Remarks were made by Mr. Hild, of Maine; Judge Hinchin, of New York; Benjamin L. Stillman, of New York; and ex-Governor Van Zandt, of Rhode Island; and then the rules, as presented by the committee, were adopted. The Committee on Credentials followed with their report. It admitted the anti-Spencer delegation from Alabama, the anti-Sherburne delegation from the District of Columbia, and the Conover delegation from Florida, these decisions being of the most noticeable, and subject to the greater amount of debate, in which Mr. Harris, of Nevada, Assistant Postmaster-General Tyrner, and other gentlemen, participated. The report was adopted by a vote of 215 to 204.

When the report of the Committee on Credentials had been disposed of, General Hawley, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, came forward and reported the platform. Only two planks in it excited any discussion, the Chinese resolution there was a long and somewhat heated debate. It was opened by Mr. Pierce, of Massachusetts, who moved to strike out the part of the platform referred to. This brought

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Publication: St. Louis Globe-Democrat (St. Louis, MO, United States)

Date: Saturday, Aug. 7, 1875

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Author

From the San Francisco Bulletin, July 15

Date

Saturday, Aug. 7, 1875

Volume

1

Issue Number

80

Page Number

3

Place of Publication

St. Louis, MO, United States

Language

English

Document Type

Article

Publication Section

News

Source Library

Wisconsin Historical Society

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Author: From the San Francisco Bulletin, July 15 Publication: St. Louis Globe-Democrat (St. Louis, MO, United States)

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the San Francisco Bulletin, July 15. "Immigrants from China." *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* 7 Aug. 1875, p. 3. *Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers*, link.gale.com/ap... sid=bookmark-NCNP&xid=0b3f86bd. Accessed 18 July 2022.

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1863-64.....	5,182	...	5,182
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The number of Chinese immigrants who have arrived during the past three years is largely in excess of the arrivals from the same source during any previous corresponding period, and, according to authentic advices, the number that will arrive within the ensuing year will far exceed that of any year yet past. Every steamer and sail vessel sailing for this port from the Orient is now taxed to its utmost capacity by this class of immigrants, and, although the accommodations are greater than at any time gone by, only an infinitesimal proportion of those desiring to come to these shores can be accommodated. The majority of these immigrants belong to the lowest classes, and their condition is little better than that of slaves. The steamer Great Republic arrived yesterday with 943 of these people. Two more steamers from China will arrive this month.

In addition to the arrivals by the Great Republic, the steamer China has arrived, within a fortnight, with 976 Chinese; the ship Avonmore, 438; ship Atlantic, 383; ship Her Royal Highness, 20, and the bark William H. Besse brought 417. The following tabular statement shows the number of Chinese immigrants who have arrived during the past thirteen years:

Year.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
1862-63.....	5,407	87	5,494

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Date: Saturday, Aug. 7, 1875 Volume: 1, Issue: 80

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FROM CHINA.
**Thirteen Thousand
Thirteen Years—Large
This Year.**
[San Francisco Bulletin, July 15.]
Chinese immigrants who
the past three years is
arrivals from the same
source during any previous corresponding
period, and, according to authentic advices,
the number that will arrive within the ensu-
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past. Every steamer and sail vessel sailing
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Besse brought 417. The following tabular
statement shows the number of Chinese im-
migrants who have arrived during the past
thirteen years:

Year.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
1862	100	50	150
1863	120	60	180
1864	150	75	225
1865	180	90	270
1866	200	100	300
1867	250	125	375
1868	300	150	450
1869	350	175	525
1870	400	200	600
1871	450	225	675
1872	500	250	750
1873	550	275	825
1874	600	300	900
1875	650	325	975
1876	700	350	1050
1877	750	375	1125
1878	800	400	1200
1879	850	425	1275
1880	900	450	1350
1881	950	475	1425
1882	1000	500	1500
1883	1050	525	1575
1884	1100	550	1650
1885	1150	575	1725
1886	1200	600	1800
1887	1250	625	1875
1888	1300	650	1950
1889	1350	675	2025
1890	1400	700	2100
1891	1450	725	2175
1892	1500	750	2250
1893	1550	775	2325
1894	1600	800	2400
1895	1650	825	2475
1896	1700	850	2550
1897	1750	875	2625
1898	1800	900	2700
1899	1850	925	2775
1900	1900	950	2850

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by publication section:

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Keyword
Entire Document
Document Title
Author/Creator
Volume Number
Issue Number
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案例:

寻找关于1882年之后在加利福尼亚州出版的关于“排华法案”的新闻报道

- Keyword: "Chinese Exclusion Act"
- Publication date: After 1882
- Document type: articles
- Publication state: California

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Search Terms

Terms	Field	Finds results that...
Search for "Chinese Exclusion Act"	in Keyword	have these terms or subjects; expands to synonyms of your search term
And	in Keyword	have these terms or subjects; expands to synonyms of your search term
And	in Keyword	have these terms or subjects; expands to synonyms of your search term

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Search Add a Row ⓘ

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Operators Special Characters
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by publication date(s): ⓘ
 All Dates Before On After Between
Day *Month* 1882

Include documents with no known publication date.

by document type: ⓘ
Article

by publication title: ⓘ
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California, United States

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176 RESULTS Sort by: Relevance

Search Terms: Keyword: "Chinese Exclusion Act" [Revise Search](#)

Applied Filters:
Publication State/Province: "California, United States"
Document Type: "Article"

1.  **The Chinese Exclusion Act** 满足条件的文献结果!
Publication: Daily Evening Bulletin (San Francisco, CA, United States)
Friday, Aug. 2, 1889 Volume 68, Issue 101 p. 3 Article

2.  **Chinese Exclusion**
Publication: Daily Evening
Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1889 Volu

3.  **False Alarm**
Publication: Daily Evening
Thursday, June 27, 1889 V

4.  **Chinese Exclusion**
Publication: Daily Evening
Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1891

5.  **Must Go Back to C**


The Chinese Exclusion Act.
[Baltimore News (Dem.)]
The Chinese question bids fair to be one of burning importance in the coming autumn, when it will be reopened, and when a number of persons who have had nothing to say on the subject hitherto will come forward and insist upon being heard. Hitherto the Pacific States have exclusively had the floor, but now those of the East will raise their voices, and, from indications, pretty loudly. The Chinese Exclusion Act, while perfectly satisfactory to California and neighbors, never was wholly so, it seems, to various interests, of business and religious character in the East. The missionary societies report having found themselves crippled in spreading the Gospel in China and American commerce is also suffering. The New York Chamber of Commerce will take action this fall to have the Exclusion Act repealed and will be supported by similar bodies in Philadelphia and Baltimore. Among those particularly unfriendly to the law is C. P. Huntington, whose steamship business has been greatly injured by it, and there are others nearly as well known who make complain of an enactment that has been aimed directly at their pockets, although, of course, undesignedly. The missions may be supposed to be governed by less selfish motives than the business men, and to have the spiritual welfare of the great country of China wholly at heart. The Chinese will not accept Bibles or listen to sermons from those who at home make such discriminations against

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Topic Finder 话题查找器

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The screenshot shows the Gale Primary Sources Topic Finder interface. At the top, it says "GALE PRIMARY SOURCES" and "Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers". There is a search bar with "Abraham Lincoln" entered and a magnifying glass icon. Below the search bar, there are navigation options: "Advanced Search", "Publication Search", and "Topic Finder" (which is selected). The main heading is "Topic Finder" with the subtitle "Find new topics or keywords and discover new connections found in the top results." Below this, there is a search bar with "Abraham Lincoln" and a magnifying glass icon. Underneath, it says "Search Terms: 'Abraham Lincoln'".

There are two ways to visualize below which words and subjects are found most often in the text of your search results.

Visualization: Tiles Wheel 展现方式：磁贴式

The visualization shows a grid of colored tiles representing various topics related to Abraham Lincoln. The most prominent tile is "President Abraham Lincoln". Other tiles include "Story of Abraham Lincoln", "Lecture on Abraham Lincoln", "Club", "Day Lincoln", "Young Abraham Lincoln", "Letter", "Statue of Abraham Lincoln", "United States", "John", "Said Abraham Lincoln", "Life of Abraham", "Address", "Parties", "Presidential Candidates", "Multiple News, News Items", "Convention", "County", "Springfield", "Friend", "Father", "Grand Army", "Book", "Colfax", "Partner of Abraham Lincoln", "Washington", "Hands", "Eulogy", "Edwards", "Thomas", "Favorite", "Land", "Man", "Boston", "Good", "House", "Features", "Reviews", "Bryan", "TIIE", "Herridon", "Lincoln", "Hotel", "New York", "Rev", "Christian", "Biography", "Charles", "William", "Dimes", "Paris".

RESULTS

Clicking on a topic wheel or tile narrows your original search results to the documents also containing that subject or term.

RESULTS FOR TOPIC: **DEBATE** (3)

Abraham Lincoln in 1856

Abraham Lincoln in 1850 i Abraham Lincoln in 1850 i As a great and familiar figure in national politics Abraham Lincolns public delbut was made in 1858 when he met Mr Douglas in that ever memorable Debate But...

[Conferences and conventions] [Lincoln, Abraham] [Political parties] [Presid... (ates)]

A Hot Debate Did Jeff Davis Do More to Emancipate the Negro Than Abraham Lincoln A HOT Debate Did Jeff Davis Do More to Emancipate the Negro Than Abraham Lincoln A decidedly interesting Debate will take place at...

[Lincoln, Abraham]

A Last Word on Dr. Brandy

A LAST WORD ON DR BRADY A LAST WORD ON DR BRADY We have given Rev Dr Brady three weeks to accept our challenge to Debate the question Was Abraham Lincoln a Christian He has seen fit to ignore the challenge...

[Lincoln, Abraham]

Term Frequency 术语检索频率

通过该功能用户可以了解他们研究的词组在内容中出现的**频率**，以评估随着时间迁移，个人、事件、想法是如何**互动和发展的**。

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Term Frequency

View search results over time by entering a word or phrase, comparing multiple terms if desired.
By clicking on a point on the graph, retrieve search results for that year or, by clicking and dragging, select a time period to zoom in on.

Term "Pacific Railway" + Add row Search

Year Range 1863 - 1899

可限定时间、文档类型、目标数据库

填加一个或多个关键词

Number of Documents By Year, 1863-1899

Click and drag in the plot area to zoom in

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点击某一点，可以进入该年份的相关文件结果

Year	Number of Documents
1863	100
1864	100
1865	100
1866	100
1867	200
1868	300
1869	800
1870	400
1871	200
1872	300
1873	1000
1874	1200
1875	600
1876	700
1877	700
1878	800
1879	600
1880	1200
1881	1800
1882	1700
1883	1800
1884	1800
1885	2800
1886	3800
1887	3800
1888	2600
1889	2800
1890	3200
1891	3100
1892	2600
1893	1600
1894	1600
1895	2000
1896	1900
1897	1400
1898	1100

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Confederate States of America
Eric Tscheschlok, Auburn University

Consumerism and Consumption
Nancy F. Koehn, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University

... and Big Business
... Carey, Jr., Lynchburg College, ... Virginia Community College

Fires and Firefighting
Mark Tebeau, Cleveland State University

Health and Disease
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David H. Bennett, Syracuse University

Mining and Extraction
Richard P. Mulcahy, University of Pittsburgh at Titusville

Newspapers and the Press

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和介绍该典藏的文章

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AN ESSAY FROM 19TH CENTURY U.S. NEWS
Setting the Agenda in the Ante

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David A. Copeland, Elon University

During the tumultuous 1790s, printer Philip Freneau declared that "public opinion sets the bounds to every government, and is the real sovereign of every free one."¹ Looking back a generation in 1815, John Adams reminded his one-time opponent from Virginia, Thomas Jefferson, that America's revolution from Britain was not fought with gunpowder and musket balls, but with "the pamphlets [and] newspapers in all the colonies . . . by which the public opinion was enlightened and informed concerning the authority of Parliament over the colonies."² Five years earlier, in 1810, Isaiah Thomas published America's first history of journalism. In it, he said that newspapers "have become the vehicles of discussion, in which the principles of government, the interest of nations, the spirit and tendency of public measures . . . are all arraigned, tried, and decided."³

Though all three were looking at a time before the period we refer to as the antebellum era, each accurately described the growing power of the press in America. If three dozen papers could incite a revolution against the world's strongest empire, imagine what thousands of papers could do to inform a nation in a time when the bottom line of the ledger mattered, but causes, issues, and ideals meant more. If you can, then you can understand how the press of the antebellum period set the agenda for the nation.

Numbers are important to this phenomenon. In 1820, 512 newspapers were published regularly in America with a circulation of slightly less than 300,000. By 1860, about 3,000 newspapers were regularly published with circulation reaching nearly 1.5 million. Magazines grew at an even more phenomenal rate. A dozen magazines were published in 1800. By 1860 that number grew to 1,000.⁴ Visitors to the United States observed the power of the press. Alexis de Tocqueville explained its power when he wrote following his early 1831-1832 tour of the nation that the press "rallies the interests of the community round certain principles and draws up the creed of every party."⁵ And what were the interests of the nation? Slavery, moral and social reform, women's rights, burgeoning immigration, religion,

economic depression, urbanization, public education, westward expansion, the desire to hold onto a more agrarian lifestyle, and what might happen to a republic that was becoming increasingly polarized because of the issues that dominated the lines of newspapers and the conversations of many.

Newspaper growth had other effects on antebellum America. Prior to the Revolution, voting rates were low, with only 10 to 15 percent of eligible white males doing so in 1775.⁶ But, newspapers continued to grow, prosper, and discuss the issues that affected the direction of the nation. By the 1820s, people in various levels of society turned to papers to voice opinions. By the time of Andrew Jackson's presidency in 1829, more than 50 percent of American households subscribed to a newspaper; and approximately 44 percent of eligible voters participated in the 1832 election.⁷ Involvement in public debate by Americans through an expanding press and the rise in people voting cannot be coincidence. Jackson acknowledged this when elected president.

In 1824, Jackson won the majority of popular votes in America but failed to capture enough votes in the Electoral College to claim the White House. Deals between candidates gave John Quincy Adams the election in the House of Representatives. Many editors, especially those outside New England, felt political corruption had taken the election of president away from the people. One even said that "public opinion will eventually be respected by the election of the General."⁸ As a response to what they viewed as a Shanghaied presidency, editors mounted a campaign for change. Jackson noted the backlash to the election in the papers and followed the lead of America's press. He allowed editors to set the agenda. "The recent demonstration of public sentiment inscribes on the list of Executive duties, in characters too legible to be overlooked, the task of reform," Jackson said in his 1829 inaugural address.⁹ Jackson's press secretary Martin Van Buren, who succeeded "Old Hickory" as president in 1837, added, "Without a paper, we may hang our harps on the willows."¹⁰ Van

Thank You!



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