

Picture Bibliography

California — The Chinese Agitation in San Francisco — A Meeting of the Workingmen's

Party on the Sand Lots. Digital image. *The Chinese in California, 1850-1925.*

Library of Congress, n.d. Web. 23 Feb. 2015.

<[http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/chinese-cal/](http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/chinese-cal/file.html)

[file.html](http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/chinese-cal/file.html)>. This was another picture that helped us see another Anti-Chinese riot

that was happening at this time period. It made us think when we saw the large

amount of white workers at this riot.

Celestial Empire in California: Miners/Gamblers. Digital image. *The Chinese in*

California, 1850-1925. Library of Congress, n.d. Web. 22 Feb. 2015.

<[http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/chinese-cal/](http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/chinese-cal/history.html)

[history.html](http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/chinese-cal/history.html)>. This was a great cartoon that showed the stereotype that all the

Chinese gambled along with some Chinese miners along a river.

The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882. Digital image. *Chinese Exclusion Act (1882).* The

National Archives, n.d. Web. 24 Feb. 2015.

<<http://www.ourdocuments.gov/doc.php?flash=true&doc=47>>. This image was

the jackpot of all our photographs. This is a complete photocopy of the actual

copy of the Act which helped us let the readers see a digital copy of Act while

learning about it on the website.

Chinese immigrants in a depression. Digital image. *The Complicated History of U.S.*

Relations with China. The Heritage Foundation, n.d. Web. 23 Feb. 2015.

<<http://www.heritage.org/research/reports/2012/10/the-complicated-history-of-us>

-relations-with-china>. This photograph showed us some of the Chinese immigrants who came to "the land of opportunity." It helped make the reader feel like they were being told a story and "The Early Years" page was a part of the rising action.

A Chinese laborer of "coolie" Digital image. *Chinese Laborers In The West*. Smithsonian Asian Pacific American Center, n.d. Web. 23 Feb. 2015.

<<http://apa.si.edu/ongoldmountain/gallery2/gallery2.html>>. These Chinese railroad workers show the type of people affected by the Anti-Coolie Act. We found that this credible source originated from the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Chinese Must Go! Digital image. *Entrepreneurial Politics and Economics: The Transcontinental Railroad and Its Consequences for California*. Humboldt State University, n.d. Web. 23 Feb. 2015.

<<http://users.humboldt.edu/ogayle/hist383/CentralPacific.html>>. This anti-Chinese was a good visual source for our "Anti-Coolie Act of 1862" page. This source is credible; other credible sources have used this source on their websites.

Chinese railroad worker holding two buckets. Digital image. *The Chinese Railroad Workers (1865 — 1869)*. U.S. Department of Labor, n.d. Web.

<http://www.dol.gov/dol/aboutdol/hallofhonor/2014_railroad.htm>. This railroad worker helped us compare how the Chinese were portrayed in cartoons to how

they actually looked while working on the railroad. It also helped us visualize what a railroad worker looked like while working on the railroad.

Dennis Kearney inciting a riot. Digital image. *He Workingmen's Party & The Denis*

Kearney Agitation. San Francisco's Digital Archives, n.d. Web. 23 Feb. 2015.

<[http://foundsf.org/index.php?title=The_Workingmen%E2%80%99s_Party_%26](http://foundsf.org/index.php?title=The_Workingmen%E2%80%99s_Party_%26_The_Dennis_Kearney_Agitation)

[_The_Dennis_Kearney_Agitation](http://foundsf.org/index.php?title=The_Workingmen%E2%80%99s_Party_%26_The_Dennis_Kearney_Agitation)>. This illustration allowed us and our readers

to see what an actual Dennis Kearney speech/riot looked like instead of us telling

them. Without it, we felt our presentation would not create as great an impact.

Digital image. *The Anti-Chinese Cubic Air Ordinance*. National Center for Biotechnology

Information, n.d. Web. 24 Feb. 2015.

<<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2661442/>>. This source was

able to effectively give an example of the Cubic Air Ordinance of 1870. It

showed how crowded county jails were as a result of this ordinance.

"The First Blow at the Chinese Question" Digital image. *The Chinese in California,*

1850-1925. Library of Congress, n.d. Web. 23 Feb. 2015.

<[http://www.locweb.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/chinese-cal/](http://www.locweb.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/chinese-cal/file.html)

[file.html](http://www.locweb.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/chinese-cal/file.html)>. This racist comic show us the anti-Chinese sentiment in the press. It

helped us see the development of "The Chinese Question" before the Chinese

Exclusion Act of 1882.

How John May Dodge the Exclusion Act. Digital image. Library of Congress, n.d. Web. 24

Feb. 2015. <<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2002720332/>>. This image helped

our readers see the legacy of Chinese Exclusion before the actual act was passed.

We thought this photo mechanical print was credible because a physical copy is available at the Library of Congress.

How John May Dodge the Exclusion Act. Digital image. Library of Congress, n.d. Web. 25 Feb. 2015. <<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2002720332/>>. This cartoon like many of the other ones showed the stereotypical manner of the illustrations of Chinese. It also portrayed the Chinese as a devious race that tried to bend the rules.

The Massacre of the Chinese at Rock Springs, Wyoming. Digital image. Library of Congress, n.d. Web. 23 Feb. 2015. <<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/89708533/>>. This picture most likely was an accurate wood engraving; it was based of photographs by Lieutenant C.A. Booth, Seventh United States Infantry. This engraving was a good picture to represent the Rock Springs Riot.

The Meeting of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific at Promontory Summit. Digital image. *Rails East to Promontory.* U.S. National Parks Service, n.d. Web. 22 Feb. 2015. <http://www.nps.gov/parkhistory/online_books/blm/ut/8/sec1.htm>. We used this historic photograph not only to let the readers visualize the moment, but also so they could see an example of the racism at the time. This is very well known photograph and is very credible.

Mining Life in California--Chinese Miners. Digital image. Library of Congress, n.d. Web. 22 Feb. 2015. <<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2001700332/>>. This wood

engraving showed us how Chinese men were portrayed in the press along with an aspect of Chinese mining camps.

A Picture for Employers. Why They Can Live on 40 Cents a Day, and They Can't. Digital image. Library of Congress, n.d. Web. 22 Feb. 2015.

<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2002720432/>. This photograph inaccurately compared white workers to Chinese workers. We thought this photo connected to the debate over overseas labor today.

A portrait of Dennis Kearney. Digital image. *The Workingmen's Party & The Denis*

Kearney Agitation. San Francisco's Digital Archive, n.d. Web. 23 Feb. 2015.

http://foundsf.org/index.php?title=The_Workingmen%E2%80%99s_Party_%26_The_Dennis_Kearney_Agitation. This portrait helped us allowed readers to see the contrast between the anti-Chinese movement and the Chinese. This allowed our readers to see the face of the anti-Chinese movement.

The Rock Springs No. 2 Mine. Digital image. *The Rock Springs Massacre.* Wyoming State Historical Society, n.d. Web. 23 Feb. 2015.

<http://www.wyohistory.org/essays/rock-springs-massacre>. This photograph helped set the scene of the Rock Springs Riot page. Though the date of when this photograph was taken is unknown, it helps create a before/after effect on the page.

Sam Wah Laundry. Digital image. *Immigration: Chinese.* Library of Congress, n.d. Web. 22 Feb. 2015.

<http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/presentationsandactivities/pres>

entations/immigration/alt/chinese3.html>. This is a photograph of the exterior of a Chinese laundry. We chose to put this on our website because it showed what a laundry actually looked like, not how they were portrayed in cartoons.

Star Spangled Exclusion 1882. Digital image. *Artists Focus On Immigration in 'Dreams Deferred' Exhibit*. EGP News, n.d. Web. 23 Feb. 2015.

<<http://egpnews.com/2010/12/artists-focus-on-immigration-in-%E2%80%98dreams-deferred%E2%80%99-exhibit/>>. We interpreted this painting of the Pre-Chinese Exclusion Era as "an evil behind a patriotic mask." We found this painting in the Chinese American History Museum in Los Angeles and we wanted to put it on our website.

The Tables Turned - How Our Streets Will Look next Year as a Result of the Chinese Invasion. Digital image. Library of Congress, n.d. Web. 22 Feb. 2015.

<<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2001696527/>>. This picture was a great way of showing how the service sector. This caricature portrayed the Chinese like many of the other cartoons of this time.