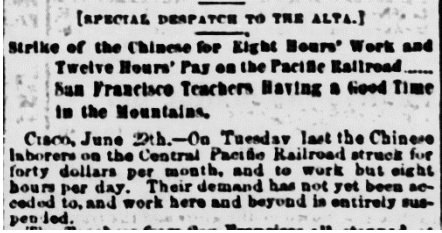
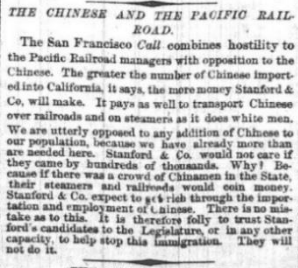

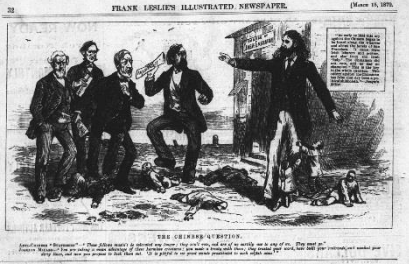
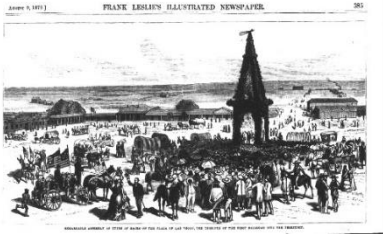


APIAs BUILDING RAILROADS ACROSS AMERICA

SELECTED RESOURCES

HISTORICAL NEWS ARTICLES – MAGAZINES & NEWSPAPERS CENTER SFPL.ORG/MAGSNEWS

 <p>[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE ALTA.] Strike of the Chinese for Eight Hours' Work and Twelve Hours' Pay on the Pacific Railroad..... San Francisco Teachers Having a Good Time in the Mountains. Cisco, June 2th.—On Tuesday last the Chinese laborers on the Central Pacific Railroad struck for forty dollars per month, and to work but eight hours per day. Their demand has not yet been acceded to, and work here and beyond is entirely suspended.</p>	<p>“Strike of the Chinese ...” <i>Daily Alta California,</i> 6/30/1867</p>	<p>ABUSE OF CHINAMEN ON THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. A correspondent of the <i>Winnemucca Argent</i>, writing from Unionville, Nevada, August 30th, says: Several bands of Celestials have passed through here, strayed from the railroad. One lot of thirty passed up the canyon and over the mountain; another drove of about sixty came last Thursday evening and camped below the Pioneer Mill, and are there now. They complain bitterly of their treatment; say that they have been at work on the railroad for seven months and have not received any pay; that they have been whipped and starved and otherwise maltreated. Another report is that</p>	<p>“Abuse of Chinamen on the Pacific Railroad,” <i>San Francisco Chronicle,</i> 9/6/1868</p>
 <p>THE CHINESE AND THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. The San Francisco Call combines hostility to the Pacific Railroad managers with opposition to the Chinese. The greater the number of Chinese imported into California, it says, the more money Stanford & Co. will make. It pays as well to transport Chinese over railroads and on steamers as it does white men. We are utterly opposed to any addition of Chinese to our population, because we have already more than are needed here. Stanford & Co. would not care if they came by hundreds of thousands. Why? Because if there was a crowd of Chinamen in the State, their steamers and railroads would earn money. Stanford & Co. expect to get rich through the importation and employment of Chinese. There is no mistake as to this. It is therefore folly to trust Stanford's candidates to the Legislature, or in any other capacity, to help stop this immigration. They will not do it.</p>	<p>“The Chinese and the Pacific Railroad,” <i>New York Times,</i> 8/20/1873</p>		<p>“Across the Continent ...” <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated,</i> 4/27/1878</p>
 <p>FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER. (March 15, 1879) THE CHINESE QUESTION. A group of men in suits are gathered around a table, discussing the issue of Chinese immigration. One man is pointing towards a map or document on the table.</p>	<p>“The Chinese Question,” <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated,</i> 3/15/1879</p>	 <p>FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER. (August 9, 1879) NEW MEXICO. A large crowd of people is gathered in a town square, possibly celebrating or protesting. A tall, thin structure is visible in the background.</p>	<p>“New Mexico ...” <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated,</i> 8/9/1879</p>

BOOKS & STORIES

 <p>COOLIES YIN CHRIS SOENTPIET</p>	<p><i>Coolies</i> by Yin and illustrated by Chris K. Soentpiet</p>	 <p><i>Tales from Gold Mountain</i> by Paul Yee. PAINTINGS BY SHIMON NEE</p>	<p><i>Tales from Gold Mountain</i> by Paul Yee and illustrated by Harvey Chan</p>
 <p>Ghost Train PAUL YEE HARVEY CHAN</p>	<p><i>Ghost Train</i> by Paul Yee and illustrated by Harvey Chan</p>	 <p>Dragon's Gate LAURENCE YEP</p>	<p><i>Dragon's Gate</i> by Laurence Yep</p>
	<p><i>The Railroad Photographs of Alfred A. Hart, Artist</i> by Mead B. Kibbey</p>	 <p>A SUPERIOR MAN PAUL YEE</p>	<p><i>A Superior Man</i> by Paul Yee</p>

HISTORICAL PHOTOS – SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY CENTER
SFPL.ORG/SFPHOTOS

AAC-1718: Southern Pacific Railroad, Bayshore Station



AAB-0073: Two Southern Pacific trains



AAA-9979: Southern Pacific Lines



AAC-8418: One of the first trains to operate into the San Francisco rail terminus



AAC-3778: Union Pacific Railroad



AAC-7536: Union Pacific Railroad, 417 Market



AAC-8270: Western Pacific Railroad yard, 7th and Brannan streets



AAC-8271: Western Pacific Railroad yard, 7th and Brannan streets



ADDITIONAL RESOURCES



CHINESE RAILROAD WORKERS IN NORTH AMERICA PROJECT
chineserailroadworkers.stanford.edu

A project based at Stanford University designed to give voice to “Chinese migrants whose labor on the Transcontinental Railroad helped to shape the physical and social landscape of the American West.” This project coordinates research in the United States and Asia to create an online digital archive.



WORK OF GIANTS: THE CHINESE AND THE BUILDING OF THE FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD
tinyurl.com/yab9fwnv

A commemorative project designed to memorialize the efforts of 12,000 Chinese labors who worked on the Central Pacific portion of the Transcontinental Railroad. From the Chinese Historical Society of America (CHSA).