The Times-Herald.

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JULIAN BYRD — — — — Manager

The Chinese residents of this country have organized a movement against the extension of the Chinese exclusion law for another twenty years after its expiration in 1902. American sentiment toward China has been modified so much the past six months, compared with the hostility felt during the Boxer war, that the leading Chinamen in New York and San Francisco have decided to appeal strongly to the American people for fair treatment. A memorial to congress will be signed by all the Chinese in this country, and the signatures of as many American citizens as possible will be secured to a petition to that body. Minister Wu Ting Fang will, of course, work zealously in Washington with senators and congressmen. The Chinese will plead that the exclusion act is unjust; that their people are unusually free from crime and pauperism; that they are capable, economical and cheap workers in the field of labor. Their own country has been forcibly opened up to all foreigners, including Americans; their ports are compelled to welcome our citizens, either as merchants and traders or as missionaries; their fiscal system is controlled by foreign powers.

The Chinese plead that the demands of the United States for trade privileges in China are not consistent with its treatment of Chinese who desire to come to our shores. The Chinese point out that American manufacturers would enjoy a much greater advantage in the Chinese markets if this stigma upon the Chinese race were removed. The Chinese further say that a plentiful supply of Chinese labor would enormously develop the resources of the United States, especially those of the South. The Chinese Consul-General at New York City, speaking to Southern planters says: "Repeal the exclusion act and the Chinese will turn the great marshes of the South into rice lands, and in other parts they will build great tea gardens."

The negroes could not long endure competition with Chinese labor, and there is no doubt that it would be admirably adapted to the work of agriculture, horticulture and fruitraising in the South and in Cuba. The negro is not seldom indolent, intemperate and thriftless, while the Chinaman is invariably sober, industrious and economical.

In equity the Chinese have a good case, but their movement against the exclusion act will not succeed. Neither of the great political parties dares open this country to an unrestricted influx of cheap Chinese labor. The Pacific coast would be a unit against it, and the whole working class would oppose it. Representative Kahn, of California, has already prepared a bill providing for the extension of the Geary act, and the legislatures of the Pacific coast states have passed resolutions in support of the continuation of the present policy of Chinese exclusion. Our policy of Chinese exclusion would be adopted by the Dominion of Canada, were it not that it would be sure to be disapproved by the home government. The anti-Chinese sentiment is as strong in British Columbia and in Australia as it is in the Pacific coast states.—Oregonian.

The Eastern press is still bulley engaged discussing the constitutional questions involved in the Supreme Court's decision touching our insular possessions. The majority of one that decided the questions submitted to the court is coming in for an overhauling the like of which has not been heard in our day. The nearest approach to it was the revulsion of feeling which set in after the Dred Scott delivery. Of course the thick and thin administration organs for the most part are content with the decision, but that is all that can be said of them. They steer very wide of the issues raised, and are noticeably lukewarm in the cause they are supposed to support. A few newspapers of republican proclivities find themselves unable to approve the decision, and are denouncing it in what, in their case, must be deemed befitting modesty. The Mugwump papers, however, are making a very serious matter of the whole business, and treating it with a degree of ability seldom equalled and never surpassed by any section of the press of this country. Even Mr. Bryan rises above his accustomed partisanship, and exhibits a knowledge of and a love for the American Constitution that are at once a credit to his heart and to his brain. He insists that the court has finally settled nothing. The people are the final arbiters, and they have never yet decided that they want to exercise despotic sway over foreign possessions and half-civilized people. Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right, and no interpretation of the constitution is irrevocable that does violence to the popular conscience and to the people's soverign will. The views of the minority Judges have never been fully and fairly given by the San Francisco dailies but they have been printed in extenso in most other places. Above all, they have been embeded among the official records at Washington, and will make history that will live. Chief Justice Fuller declared that the majority view meant this: "To overthrow the basis of our constitutional law." Senior Associate Justice Harlin, a republican appointee and a Judge of the highest ability declared "the result of the views of the majority if maintained, will be a radical and mischievous change in our system of government. We will in that event, pass from the era of constitutional liberty guarded and protected by a written constitution, into an era of legislative absolutism." In its strength, breadth and scope nothing can surpass that language. It is in the highest degree consolatory to those who have consistently fought the whole imperialistic program from its inception to the present day. —San Francisco News-Letter.

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The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed May 28, 1901, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

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Peter Clemens, Burns, horses ... fle; cattle same on either hip; ... and split in left ear, swallow fo... under bit in right.

L C Grout, Burns, Horses T on ... hip; cattle, Hip Strap over the ... down on both hips; earmark, ... and underbit in each ear.

M Fenwick, Burns, horses, ... al bar on left shoulder, cattle, ... earmarks, two underbits in each ... branded bar T on right ribs; ... half crop in left ear.

J H Bunyard, Burns, cattle, ... marks, crop off left ear, swallow...

J P Withers, Harney, horses, ... on left shoulder; cattle, half ... either hip; earmarks, upper b... derbit in left.

Martin Bros., Burns, cattle, ... zontal bar on either hip; earmark... right ear, swallow fork in left, ... jaw; also some branded circle...

O L Shingledecker, Burns, ho... shoulder; cattle, 5 on right side; ... marks, crop off right ear, crop ... crop off left.

Fred Dengstedt, Burns, horses ... shoulder; cattle FD on left side; ... der half crop in each ear.

R J Williams, Riley, horses, ... shoulder; cattle, C B on left hip; ... off left ear, under half crop of ... der chin; also cattle branded ... derbit in left ear, under half crop ... cattle JT on left ribs, crop and ... under half crop in right.

H H Elliott, Narrows, horses, ... left stifle; cattle Th combined ... mark, upper slope on each ear, ... and bell collar.

Sylvester Smith, Narrows, horses ... leg; cattle V bar, earmark, under ... short over slope in each ear, ... dewlap.

P G Smith, Burns, horses, quar... right hind leg and left shoulder; ... circle S on either hip; earmark ... ear, split in under side of left ear.

A E Young, Burns, horses, Y on ... J connected on right shoulder; ... left shoulder; cattle, rocking ... earmark, right ear dropped down ... ing towards head on upper side ... side of neck; all animals deehorned.

C P Rutherford, Burns, cattle ... side; earmark, under slope in left ... bar 2 on left shoulder.

Michael Moylan, horses, 25 on ... 75 on left hip; mark, right ear ... left dropped down, jughandled ...

Thos Wingfield, Burns, horses, ... on left shoulder; cattle, same on ... crop off left ear, short over slope ...

John Craddock, Silvies, horses ... shoulder; cattle, SS on right side ... off right ear, swallow fork in left ... brisket.

W E Smith, Burns, cattle, X ... mark, split in right ear, wattle ...

G Hudspeth, Burns, cattle, ... side; mark, crop and split in ...

Simon Lewis, Burns, cattle ... mark, crop and underbit in ... under half crop off right.

T G Kribs, Burns, cattle quar... left hip; marks, crop off left ear ...

John Witzel, Burns, horses, ... stifle; cattle, diamond bar on left ... split in each ear, wattle ...

D M McMenamy, Burns, horses ... left stifle; cattle, 69 on left hip; ... in each ear with full name and ...

Varlen Bros., horses, LF on right ... hip; cattle, Hip Strap over the ... LF on right hip; mark, crop, ... derbit in right ear.

J W Jones, Burns, cattle, quarter ... right hip; mark, crop and split ... bit in right; horses same brand ...

J A Williams, Van, horses, ... cattle, bar H, on left ribs; mark, ... ear, under slope in right.

H Elliott, Burns, horses, H on ... stifle; cattle, ⊥ on left side; mark ... right ear, left split in half ... down against side of head.

C S Johnson, Van, horses, SJ on ... cattle, SJ on left hip; mark, ... half crop in right ear, underbit in ...

C J Johnson, Riley, cattle, ... marks, swallow fork in right ear ...

W B Johnson, cattle, JK combined ... mark, crop off right ear, two splits ... half crop in left.

W A Campbell, Narrows, horses, ... on left shoulder; cattle, bar N ... left shoulder; mark, upper half ...

John Buoy, Burns, horses, ... cattle, 2B on right hip or side; ... each ear, hole in right.

Mrs I N Hughes, Warm Springs, ... lock on left side; mark, wattle ...

John Hipsman, Burns, horses, ... shoulder; cattle, OJ on right side; ... left ear, two underbits in right.

Sam King, Burns, cattle, S on left ... crop and underbit in each ear, ... jaw.

J P Dickenson, Narrows, horses, ... stifle; cattle, bar through diamond ... shoulder; mark, underbit in each ... branded on left side and hip.

Rose Sitz, Narrows, horses, R ... cattle, same on left hip or side; ... bit in each ear, dewlap ...

D Finnemore, Burns, horses, ... left stifle; cattle same on left hip; ... off each ear, under slope in right, ... nose.

A Egli, Egli, horses, Æ on left ... on right hip; mark, upper half ...

J T Ware, Narrows, cattle, ... hip; mark, under half crop in right ...

J W Biggs, Burns, horses, ... on left ...

H B Timmons, Narrows, horses, ... lined on left stifle; cattle, circle ... mark, crop and under half crop in ... derbit in right, dewlap under ...

Joel H Howard, Burns, horses, ... stifle; cattle, same on left hip; ... left ear, split in right.

W W Brown, Fife, horses, ... jaw, young horses both jaws; ... right stifle; bar ▽ on right ... across hook; bar diamond on left ...

W D Hanley, Burns, horses, ... cattle, same on left hip; mark, ... split in right ear, swallow fork in ... LY on left hip; mark, swallow fork ...

J C Creesman, Burns, cattle, JY ... left side or hip; mark, crop and ... and slit in left.

I. I. Clark, Narrows, horses, ... shoulder.

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