

NEWS IN GENERAL FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

An Anti-Chinese Meeting.

About 500 people, mostly laboring men, gathered last evening at Columbia hall in response to the following call, issued by an organization known as the Law and Order Legion, and circulated extensively among the laboring men in the form of handbills, reading: "Chinese must go! A mass meeting under the auspices of the Law and Order Legion will be held at Columbia hall Thursday evening. All who are in favor of using all lawful means to secure the enforcement of the Geary exclusion law are invited to be present. Short speeches will be the order."

The meeting was called to order by S. S. Long, chairman of the Law and Order Legion, who said that it was not called in the interest of any political party, but for the purpose of taking measures to secure the enforcement of the Geary law. He requested the speakers to confine themselves to the subject for the discussion of which the meeting was called, and stated that remarks on any other subjects would be declared out of order. Subsequently the chairman was compelled to call down several speakers who were more anxious to discuss the single tax and other propositions than the enforcement of the Geary law.

ADJOURNED TO THE PLAZA.

The attendance at the meeting being too large to be accommodated in Columbia hall, a motion was made and carried that it adjourn to the plaza, and about 500 men followed Chairman Long to the place, where an open-air meeting was held. A number of speakers addressed them here, including S. S. Long, J. H. Merritt, Thomas R. Kemp, Mr. Butler and others.

RESOLUTIONS OFFERED.

A resolution was offered and unanimously adopted, declaring it to be the sense of the meeting that the president be called on to enforce the Geary Chinese exclusion act, and that pending its enforcement no Chinaman should be allowed to land in this country.

The meeting adjourned to meet again at the plaza next Tuesday evening. The following petition was circulated and signed.

"Resolved, That we, the undersigned are in favor of using all lawful means to secure the enforcement of the Geary Chinese exclusion act.—Portland Telegram.

A Blind Woman's Memory.

MOBILE, Ala., June 14.—Twenty four years ago George Morris was shot and killed at Wholerville, this county, by his friend, Robert Hudson. The slayer fled the country, but ventured to return last month. He was known to no one, having greatly changed; but his voice was recognized by an aged blind woman, Amelia Chatham, and the sons of the dead man swore out a warrant for him. Today Hudson was indicted by the grand jury. The sheriff has gone to Scranton, Miss,

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where Hudson now is, and will bring him to Mobile. Morris and Hudson quarreled while on their way home from a visit to Mobile, and Morris hit Hudson with a bottle. The two appeared later at Morris' house, when Hudson's injury was attended to by Morris. Hudson went home, but shortly returned with a gun. Morris went out to meet him, carrying an unloaded gun, and saying that he didn't care to load it as he didn't want to hurt Hudson. As Morris crossed the fence and turned to replace a rail which had fallen down, Hudson shot him in the back, killing him. Amelia Chatham and two sons of Morris, aged 11 and 14, saw the deed. Mrs. Morris refused to prosecute, and would not let the sons do so. She died about a year ago. Upon Hudson's return he visited Wholerville, and was recognized by none until the blind woman cried out, "That is Bob Hudson." Hudson turned and walked away quickly, but his movements were noted, and he was located at Scranton. Amelia Chatham is over 70 years of age, and the boys are stalwart men of middle age. The three have vivid recollections of all the incidents of the killing.

Will Come At Last.

Chicago, June 10.—John D. Stevens, ex Minister to Hawaii, is in the city. "On the Hawaiian Islands," said he, "is established an American colony with a solid basis of American civilization, the creation of sterling men and women who, many years ago, left their homes under the inspiration of Christian faith, supplemented by men of industry and commerce.

"In none of our American States are there more earnest and more earnest and more loyal American people. They look to the flag which their fathers reared and consecrated to American liberty and good government for protection.

"They stretch out a pleading hand to this mighty nation of freedom not to abandon them in the days of their imperative need. I do not believe the administration of President Cleveland will neglect this great American opportunity, careful and cautious as it is its duty to be.

"In due time and at an early date I believe it will not fail of its great

duty to the American people. It will not postpone that which cannot be postponed without danger and without putting their loyal American friends in the Hawaiian Islands to grave anxieties and perils.

"These islands are as important to America as the islands of the Mediterranean are to Europe, and failing to accept this valuable prize, it would surely bring our statesmen to the bar of history with an indictment of blundering criminality, from which there could be no escape"—Morning Call

To Have Fun With Bees.

It is a fact, not generally known that if one holds his breath wasps, bees and horrets can be handled with impunity. The skin becomes stinging proof, and by holding the insect by the feet and giving her full liberty of action you can see her drive her weapon against the impenetrable surface with a force that lifts her body at every stroke; but let the smallest quantity of air escape from the lungs and the sting will penetrate at once. I have never seen an exception to this in twenty-five years observation. I have taught young ladies with very delicate hands to astonish their friends by the performance of this feat, says a writer in Science, and I saw one so severely stung as to require the service of a physician, through laughing at a witty remark of her sister forgetting that laughing required breath. For a theory in explanation, I am led to believe that holding the breath partially closes the pores of the skin. My experiments in that direction have not been exact enough to be of any scientific value, but I am satisfied that it very sensibly affects the amount of insensible perspiration.

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MRS. LOUIS RACINE, Prop't.

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Table is Supplied with the Best the Market Affords.

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