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A RAINY DAY IN MANCHURIA.

THE HONOLULU CHINESE DENOUNCE EXCLUSION ACT

At the Chinese meeting to discuss the Exclusion Act, briefly noticed in yesterday's issue, the first speaker was Mr. Akana, who gave a general review of the exclusion act and its history and urged the Chinese to be united in opposing it.

Ng Ping spoke on the subject. "How the Chinese should regard the Exclusion Act and how to urge the Chinese Government to Oppose It." He told how much the Chinese have done for the United States, in building the Pacific railroad and in other great enterprises. "After we have done so much," he said, "to open up the mineral wealth of America, and to develop the resources of the country, how unjust it is to cast us out. When the first agitation against the Chinese took place, in 1875, there were but 100,000 Chinese in the whole United States, while there were more than this number of other foreign laborers in many single states. It is claimed that the Chinese take away work from Americans but these alien laborers from other nations than China are really the ones who are driving out the American workman. Why this discrimination?"

"Now that exclusion is in force and few Chinese are entering the United States, now that there is no danger of a deluge of Chinese laborers, the exclusion laws are being made stricter. Why should this be? It is claimed that there is an exempt class, but the officials are doing all they can to hinder it from entering. This policy is the rankest injustice. When these people get their passports, pass their medical examination, have their clothes disinfected, and take the steamer to the United States, they are turned back. Is this justice?"

"The boycott is quite justified if we have a grievance. It is not an extreme stand. By it perhaps we may bring the Americans to a realization of what they are losing. Let us all stand together and be firm." (Tremendous applause.)

Kong Mau Tak was the next speaker, taking as his subject, "Our Duty as Chinese to Stand Against the Exclusion Act." He said in part: "The whole act is based on a lack of brotherly love, a spirit of unfairness (great applause). There are different classes of Chinese. Our scholars have been in

the first rank and have taken honors, our farmers are industrious and have proved themselves to be the best laborers on the plantations. We want the world to know that the Chinese are men and will stand for their rights." (Tremendous applause.)

Ching Kim spoke on the theme, "America in Enforcing This Law is Losing Her Right to Claim to be an Enlightened Nation."

"Have we kept Americans out of our country?" he asked, amid loud cheers. "Yet America claims to be the enlightened country. We certainly can't stand such a law." Voice—"No, we can't," and cheers. "The injustice of it! Our wives and children are in China, they may be dying, yet they cannot come to us. What we want is fair play."

Rev. E. W. Thwing of the Fort street Chinese church spoke on the subject, "An American's View of the Exclusion Law." He urged that it was unjust, unprofitable and un-American. He showed how the Japanese and Koreans are admitted to the United States but not the Chinese, a manifest injustice. The Chinese must show America the value of Chinese labor and the value of Chinese trade, and urge the Chinese government to stand at least for a modification of the law. Mr. Thwing's speech was frequently interrupted by applause.

Lau Kan made a humorous speech urging the Chinese to contribute to the fund for fighting the law. He said that all the Chinese, whether in American or Chinese dress, were still Chinese and should stand together.

Ku Kwei Long made a strong speech, calling attention to the good

order in the meeting and saying that the object was not to raise a row but to show the people that they were in earnest. When he showed how Japan had stood against oppression and war and said China must likewise stand, though peacefully, there was loud cheering. "We must be careful and not get caught in this treaty like the fly in the spider's web. Let us get all our relatives to sympathize in this movement."

Lee Khai Fai spoke on the boycott and its benefits. He recited the vital clauses in the exclusion law of 1884 and then took up the distinction between the exempt class and the laborers. He told how the Chinese Minister and other dignitaries had been shut out of some hotels on account of their being Chinese. He said that it had been proposed in San Francisco to segregate the Chinese quarter on the ground of its being insanitary. "It is true that some Chinese violate the sanitary laws but should the few cause the many to suffer? We are as cleanly as many other foreigners. On the steamers we are treated differently from other foreigners. This is unjust. I have been over the city and have not found one Chinese who was not a sympathizer in this cause." The speaker suggested that as Prince Pu Lun had been accorded such a hearty welcome here, perhaps he could influence the ministry to draft a new treaty. He closed with a plea for unity.

Choy Wan made a stirring appeal for unity. He said the Chinese had been treated like animals since the treaty went into effect.

At the close of the speeches the following resolution was introduced and passed unanimously amid cheers:

"Whereas, since the exclusion act of the government of the United States was put into effect some twenty years ago against the Chinese people who reside in the United States many hardships and much ill treatment arising

in consequence of this act have been in existence;

And, whereas the exclusion treaty between the governments of the United States and China expired some time ago and it is the intention of the government of the United States to induce the government of China to enter into another treaty of the same character and intent;

Therefore, be it resolved, that we the Chinese population of Hawaii, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby oppose the signing and ratification of the exclusion treaty by our government and heartily endorse the action of our countrymen in the Empire of China;

And, be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Foreign Office in Peking and all the principal cities, merchants, guilds and chambers of commerce throughout China."

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the owner of the theatre and three cheers for China.

4TH OF JULY PROGRAM OF SPORTS AT ZOO

When the Kaimuki Zoo does things it does them in a manner never to be forgotten. Tuesday next is the glorious Fourth and the Zoo people have arranged the following program of sports to begin at 10 a. m. and to delight the thousands who will naturally be there to see the events, the animals, the Hawaiian village, and the balloon ascension:

1. Obstacle race;
2. Slow race;
3. Legged race;
4. Heel and toe race;
5. Broad jump;
6. High jump;
7. 50-yard dash;
8. Hop, skip and jump;
9. Intermission until 2:30 p. m.
10. Fat boys' race;
11. Potato race;
12. Wheelbarrow race;
13. Exhibition pole vault, by Mr. Barry;
14. 100-yard dash;
15. Fence vaulting by team of four men;
16. Egg and spoon race;
17. Climbing greased pole; (Suitable prizes for every race).
18. Balloon ascension.

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