

white, \$1.25 to \$4; tools for blacksmiths, white, \$1.50 to \$4; trunks, etc., white, \$1.10 to \$2.50; tanneries, white, \$1 to \$3; tool engravers, white, \$3.50; type foundry, white, \$3 to \$5; upholsterers, white, \$1.25 to \$4; wood turners, white, \$3.25; wire works, white, \$3.25; wire springs, eight Chinese, twenty-eight white, \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Wire springs, 8 Chinese.

DOUGLAS. CHARLES D. DOUGLAS, corresponding secretary Central Anti-Coolie Club, eleventh ward, sworn and examined :

The Chinaman should be prohibited coming. He could not amalgamate with the white race. The opinion of the anti-coolie clubs is that the Chinaman should be prohibited from coming here. It would be impossible for him to amalgamate with the white race. His habits, religion, and traditions being different from ours.

TUCKER. GEORGE W. TUCKER, ship-master, connected with the Chinese trade since 1851, sworn and examined :

High character of Chinese merchants. This witness spoke highly of the character of the Chinese merchants in China, and the behavior of the Chinese on board ship. In regard to the coolie traffic he said the worst of them go to Peru.

HUMPHREY. PATRICK H. HUMPHREY, quarantine officer for two years, and a resident of California for eight years, sworn and examined :

Denies that small-pox introduced by Chinese. This witness denied that the introduction of small-pox into San Francisco was due to the Chinese.
There should be a national law to prevent overplus of (or any tainted) immigration. There should be a national law so as to prevent an overplus of immigration or any tainted immigrants coming in.

BROOKS. CHARLES WOLCOTT BROOKS, for seventeen years agent of the Japanese Government here, and a resident of this city, sworn and examined :

This witness was examined before the Canadian Commission, and his evidence will be found under its proper head.
[See Minutes of Evidence, p. 28.]

SWIFT. JOHN F. SWIFT, a resident of San Francisco since 1852, and a traveller in Asiatic countries, sworn and examined :

Unrestricted immigration of Chinese pernicious. I consider unrestricted immigration of the Chinese, and have for some years past, exceedingly pernicious and undesirable, and I think that is the settled opinion of the intelligent people of this coast. Those who oppose restrictive legislation are of the more fortunate classes—the wealthier classes. They do it because a labor element like this is a convenience to the more fortunate class of people; it makes life easier. The question of domestic servants is one that is apt to bear heavily upon those who are able to keep them—that is, wealthy people. Again, an industrious element like this tends to some extent—that is, irrelative now of its disadvantages—to the material wealth of the community. The presence of a perpetual alien element in a community is a great disadvantage.

An alien element a disadvantage.