

**MONGOLIAN MATTERS.****Excellent Prospects for Legislation  
— Colonel Bee.**

[Special Dispatches to the CHRONICLE.]

WASHINGTON, January 28.—The House Committee on Education and Labor gave a long hearing to-day on the Chinese question. Luttrell spoke at length, making an extreme and violent speech not calculated to have a good effect on the Committee. In closing, he warned the Committee that unless some relief was afforded to California the people there, though naturally law-abiding, would take the matter into their own hands and act with vigor.

Davis followed in a brief and well conceived speech, and Wren of Nevada spoke in the same strain. Both laid stress on the essential danger of Chinese emigration as now existing, and very evidently made a very excellent impression. Conversation with different members of the Committee shows that the only doubtful point in their minds is the power of Congress to override the treaty. The necessity of action of some sort upon this important question appears to be fully and generally admitted, even by men like Loring, whom it was currently believed would oppose any restrictive legislation. A brief upon the legal and constitutional aspect of the case, showing, first, the power of Congress to deal with the subject without reference to the treaty, and second, the legislation possible even under the existing treaty, will be prepared by the members of the delegation and submitted to the Committee. The prospects of passing a bill which will insure some relief now appear excellent.

**CONGRESSMAN DAVIS ON COLONEL BEE'S AS-**

WASHINGTON, January 28.—Referring to the interview with Colonel Bee in the CHRONICLE of January 21st, Congressman Davis says that Colonel Bee has drawn very strongly on his imagination, and that the statement concerning an alleged interview and conversation with Chinese merchants before the election in 1876 is without any foundation in fact. He also says he did not ask Colonel Bee to excuse him from testifying before the Congressional Committee, but that he went up to go on the stand, when Colonel Bee called him one side and said he would excuse him. Mr. Davis says he has received the letter from the Chinese merchants, and it is a written document, substantially as represented in the CHRONICLE. It is noticeable that at the hearing on Friday before the Committee on Education and Labor, at which Davis made much the ablest of the pleas yet made against the Chinese, he made a clear distinction between Chinese merchants and the men who came under contract to perform compulsory labor, and in response to a question from Hunkerford he spoke in high terms of the integrity of the Chinese merchants, while strenuously condemning the coolie.