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a law. Diplomatic relief was then sought. A new treaty was concluded with China without abrogating the Bur-ingame treaty. It was agreed to modify it so far that the government of the United States might regulate or suspend the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States or their residence therein, but that it should not absolutely probibit them, and that limitation or suspen-sion should be reasonable, and should apply only to Chinese who might go to the United States as in-borers, other classes not being inin the bill is in addition to the words and intent of the treaty. It will act with harshness upon a class of Chinese merchants entitled to ad-mission to the United States under the terms of the treaty. Shoe merchants and cigar manufacturers, merchants of Chinese goods. They sell at their places of business, and to shut out "skilled labor" their needs would practically shut them out as well, since it would prevent them from carrying on their busi-ness in this country. The laundry-man, who keeps his shop and has small capital with which to prose-cute his trade, cannot in any just sense be included in the class of la-borers, and the merchant tailor comes in the same category. Bd. The clauses of the bill relating borers, other classes not being in-cluded in the limitation. This treaty is international not riciprocal. It is concession from the Chinese to the United States, or limitation of rights which she was enjoying under the Burlingame treaty. It leaves the United States by its own act, to de-termine when and how we will en-

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