

Ink Slings.

Black mail—a darkey's letters. At lagerheads—beer barrel tap-pers.

The "orders of the day" at Harrisburg—"Divy's."

Gas in Philadelphia is but \$1.85 per thousand cubic feet. FORNEY and BOKER live there.

Governor GRAVY is again unwell. An old wound has lately broken out and he can't—set down.

Ninety seven per cent. of the young men of Petroleum Centre, are on the road to ruin—they 'rah for radicalism.

The "March of Improvement," wasn't the March that went out. Last night, to give place to the 1st of April.

MORELL is to be the radical candidate for congress again in the Cambria and Blair district. That's about all he will be—some one else will be congressman.

Harrisburg is to have a two-legged colt on exhibition in a few days. A two legged ass would be no show in that town as long as Gray's there.

Philadelphia is talking of an artesian well. One of "Occasional's" letters to the Press would be a good thing to bore it with.

Some clouds have a silver lining. As more than anything else has, in these days, of radical rule, unless it is the spoon chests of radical officials.

A company of young men have formed a hook and ladder company. They hook ladders to get into the rooms of their sweet hearts' nights.

PEFF HERD is a candidate for Mayor again of Williamsport, on Wednesday last. There was more heard-his in Williamsport, that night than PATE.

Some of our radical exchanges designate REAK's harangue in the Senate as his "Maiden Speech." That saving for the speech what they can for the head it came out of.

An exchange avows that a Mormon elder preaches polygamy within sight of the capital at Washington, and it might have added, and radical officials practice it within its walls.

An exchange has under its marriage head, "on the 15th inst., MR. JOHN DEATH, to MISS ELIZABETH SEASON." "Thou hast that Season for thine own Oh death?"

It is expected that the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in Philadelphia, will soon protest against the use of lozenges because they kill worms.

The Committee of Ways and Means in the Legislature, may very properly be considered a committee to find Ways to steal the public money, and Means to keep it from the people.

The Keppitchinn is the name of a paper just started in Utah. If there's any place in this world that takes a man to keep a pitchin in to fulfill the requirements of the country, it is in Utah.

The Episcopal church at Macon is presided over by Rev. Mr. SURETS. The lads and lasses of his congregation sleep under the same sheets together, and nothing is thought of it.

A farmer in the upper end of Lycoming county, had ten bushels of early Rose potatoes stolen, while at breakfast the other morning. They rose a little too early for him that time.

In the Local Reporter's column of the Lebanon Advertiser, out of thirty-eight items, there are four original locals. The chap who tends to that department, must be an original cuss.

Erie county has twenty five prisoners in the Western Penitentiary. If it had all the scamps there it should have its radical majorities wouldn't count half as they do on election nights.

The Harrisburg Topic says: "The young and the old Democracy of New York are engaged in a regular Kilkeny cat fight, which will end precisely as did that famous encounter. There will be nothing left but the tail of either faction." And that tail will contain more patriotism, honor, honesty, intelligence and worth, than the entire radical party, head, heel, tail and all.

Since the New Hampshire election, we hear very little about "specie payment." That dodge was got up to carry that State—to make the soft-heads of Yankeeedom who are growing weary of the tight times radicalism has wound about them, believe that we were about to return to the good old days of Democratic cash—gold and silver. Well, it worked. Greenies bit at the bait,—radicalism staid in power—and the dirty-shirt-tail currency is again the circulating medium.

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To the Front!

For thirty years Democrats have predicted precisely what to-day has become apparent to everybody, that abolitionism, republicanism, radicalism, aimed at and would be satisfied with nothing short of the social, civil and political equality of the negro.

During that time, and while protesting against the incineration of the infernal heresies of the negro party, Democrats have uniformly declared that before they would submit to an enforced equality, either social or political, they would appeal to a higher authority, that when once fearlessly evoked by men capable of self-government, rarely fails to accomplish the end sought for.

The occasion for the exercise of that remedy has been reached, and if Democrats are not ready to plead former bravado and present cowardice, they will act at once. With them will be the people who still have a respect for Constitutional restriction, and believe in the reserved rights of States. With them, and around their standard will rally every real friend of self-government, and all who oppose the centralization of power, now the recognized policy of the radical Congress and its venal tool, the administration of GRANT.

The Constitution of Pennsylvania does not recognize the negro as a citizen any more than does the Constitution of the United States. Congress can not change the fundamental law of this or any other Commonwealth without the assent of the people constituting it expressed by a free election.

Such an election has not been held and the people will never have the opportunity of appealing to the ballot box to right this damnable wrong. Their remedy lies in another direction. Each individual member of our grand old Commonwealth rests under a moral obligation to maintain and defend in violation the instrument that makes him a citizen. He is a recreant and a coward if he does not do it. If Congress, by a bayonet-enforced amendment to the Federal Constitution can unshakably override State Constitutions, then we are no longer a Republic but a military empire with a horse jockey and dog-steener as its representative head. This will be the inevitable sequence of Democratic inaction. We must act, then, and we must act wisely and determinedly. Let there be no guerrilla contest, but let the Democratic party through its regularly elected representatives, or what will be infinitely better, by a convention called for this express purpose and composed of men of mettle and of action, squarely and defiantly place the Democratic party upon a fighting basis! This should be done by the committee to whom has been confided the direction and control of its organization. Very unfortunately, however, the National Committee is more interested in clipping coupons from government bonds and loaning the gold of ROTHSCHILD than in the welfare of the Democratic party. cent per cent, being a much more important consideration with it than State Rights and civil liberty. Our State Central Committee might and could act, but after the fiasco of the last campaign, we would as soon expect the Cardiff Giant to proclaim a new revelation as to hear anything inspiring from the mummy at its head. There remains but one course of procedure; it is simple and tangible. Let the representatives of the Democratic press of the State, the natural watch dogs of liberty, meet in convention at a point agreed upon, and as representatives of the Democracy—as they indeed are—take the necessary action in the premises. It is the political fossils and grand-mas, who have run the machine to its ruin, do not wish to participate and will not coincide in the measures, adopted by such a convention, let them stay "out in the cold."

This is the hour for prompt, decisive, energetic action! Dodgers, skulkers and tender-footed politicians now have an opportunity to pass to the rear. Good men, true men, are going to the front. We here unflinch our standard, and upon its folds inscribe "a free government for white men," and in this sign we conquer.

"For Freedom's battle once begun, Blood-dimmed and bleeding men, Though baffled often—never won."

GOD BE PRAISED.—The legislature disbands on the 7th instant.

"Pity the Sorrows of the Poor Old Man."

Poor old Pappy NICHOLSON! Dear uncle TOMMY! Gray-haired grand dad, who has sucked at almost every little tent, the State presented for the past fifty years—who has scratched his back against the door jams of some public office or other at Harrisburg, for about three fourths of the years, his earthly tabernacle has graced this Globe, is now about to be turned out into the "cold and beggarly" elements of the world, with "nary a" tent to suck, and "nary a" public crib in which to put his itching fingers. We pity the poor old man. We feel for him. We commiserate him. Grown gray in the service of sitting at the public table—plethora from feeding at the public crib—important (?) by filling whatever positions he could worm himself into, and wise in his own estimation because he was windy, it must be hard indeed for him to see the flesh pots removed from before his eyes, and to think of the not distant future, when the gnawings of his political stomach will not be assuaged by a lick of the potsheds, enjoyed by his own party. Disconsolate Daddy! How we sympathize with you! Bravely did you cling to office, when it was possible for you to get one. No hungry hound ever stuck close to a boiled bone than have you to the public crib. But fat salaries, perquisites, divies, and ab, are going, going, gone, and will soon be gone.

Be brave father!

Don't let the fact that the Legislature refused to create a \$3,500 office especially for your benefit unnerve your gallant old frame! Remember that Republics are ungrateful, and Republicans are ungratified!

If the little bill, creating an Examiner of Pensions, at a salary of \$3,500 per annum and mileage, and appointing you Examiner, which was presented in the House a few weeks since, failed to become a law, you, of course, are not to blame for it.

If Gen. LAWRENCE MEEKER for the State Treasuryship, and thereby cut short your career as member of that establishment, it is no fault of yours.

All the little sinners, and salaries and stealings, etc., etc., are vanishing from view, let the reflection that you stuck to office just as long as you could, console your declining days and smooth the road over which you are traveling down into the limbo and doubtful future, where there are no Harrisburgs, no offices or emoluments to be found.

Beat up, Father! Blow your nose and go back to BEAVER.

How They "Save Connecticut."

Connecticut is to be carried for the radicals on Monday next. To loose that State now, would be but the beginning of a series of disasters that would doom to eternal damnation the party that is ruling and has ruined the country. It sees it. It was aware of the fact that had the white men of that State been allowed to have decided the question as to which party Connecticut properly belongs, the decision would have been so overwhelmingly in favor of the Democrats, that it would have shaken the very foundations of New England radicalism, and have started the ball that would have rolled deep into oblivion the dogmas and dirt and disgrace of puritanism. But it has taken "time by the forelock," and will now "save Connecticut," through the negro vote. This is why GRANT issued his proclamation, asserting the ratification of the 15th Amendment, on Wednesday last. It was to secure the negro vote of Connecticut, to avert the overwhelming defeat of radicalism in the State.

There's a hell hereafter.

Some one fearfully demoralized on the woman question, who evidently had never felt the bruises of a broom-stick the stings of a scratch, or the pain of pulled hair, who hasn't laid himself down to dream and a certain lecture at the same time—nor been kicked out of bed to shiver in his shirt, because he failed to hear all Mrs. CRYER had to say, throws himself pectically in the following style:

THE BEST WAY, FOR SIMPLE AND THE SIMPLE FOLK, AND ALL THE FEEL-TOP, ARE NOTHING WHEN COMPARED WITH THIS. THE BEST OF THEM—THE BEST.

More Plain Talk.

In the April number of THE OLD GUARD we have a "Dialogue between a Democrat and "Conservative," from which we quote the following passages:

Democrat.—The idea of getting the Democratic party into power through the negroes is too revolting to be entertained by any man who has the least appreciation of the woes which would follow such an event. It implies the permanent Africanization of our country. The certainty of the final ruin of civilization goes with it. As long as there is no great party alive in the country which is pledged to resist and overthrow negro suffrage at all hazards, there is a remaining hope of preserving our institutions. But the idea of Democratic and negro affiliation is as vain as it is odious. The negro vote is, at the main, the property of the Mongrel party. To expect that they will not use it at the next election, is not merely absurd, it is foolish. The intention of that party is to carry the next election by the negro vote, that is, by controlling the negroes, the election in the Southern States. All that is necessary for Congress to do to secure that end, it will do. The proposition to use the negroes to get the Democratic party back into power, is simply the dream of a fool.

Conservative.—Then we can do nothing, and may as well give up at once, for the Fifteenth Amendment will be declared curial, and that ends the matter.

Democrat.—Declared curial? By whom, indeed? Why, by the conspirators who have invented the device, and by nobody else. Eight-tenths of American people know that such a declaration would be a fraud and a lie, and fully seven tenths of the white men of the country, in their hearts, detest the fraud.

Conservative.—I know it would be a fraud, and would be illegally carried, but that does not alter the hard fact that it is to be executed.

Democrat.—A thing that is a fraud, and illegally produced, is not carried at all, in any legal sense, and, therefore, according to your own showing, the Fifteenth Amendment never can be carried. Legally, it will be of no more binding force upon any State which does not want it, than the resolutions of a Mongrel caucus would.

Conservative.—Legally it would not; but necessarily it might, for Congress will enforce it.

Democrat.—How can Congress enforce a measure that seven tenths of the people will not receive? What can three tenths do against seven tenths, if a conflict come?

Conservative.—But the difficulty is, that the seven tenths won't move and the three tenths will.

Democrat.—It is, then, conceivable that the great majority of the people of this country are so utterly destitute of patriotism, virtue and decent courage that they will suffer a contemptible minority of the whole mass of the white population to overthrow their liberties, and make negroes of them and their children, without a struggle?

Conservative.—But the three-tenths will be acting under the semblance of law, while the majority would not.

Democrat.—How can that bear the semblance of law, which is acknowledged to be illegal and a fraud? An act passed in violation of the Constitution of the United States, and against the Constitution of nearly all the States, is null and void, and of no binding effect upon anybody.

Conservative.—But the State Governments are generally in the hands of the party of Congress, and, therefore, there is no chance for any movement by authority.

Democrat.—There is wide open to all the people the same kind of authority that our forefathers used in resisting the oppression and wrongs which they endured. And there is a good deal more than this, for six of the State governments are in the hands of the Democratic party, and are in a condition to arm the people with all the authority to completely resist the frauds and the illegal acts, by which their enemies seek to rob them of their liberties. In a late able speech to the Legislature of New Jersey, the Honorable Ieon Abbott, Speaker of that body, proclaimed the illegality of the Fifteenth Amendment in the following language:

"This is the programme of force, not reason, of power, not of privilege; for I contend, sir, that there has been no free action on the part of the Southern States in regard to this radical alteration—called an amendment only by courtesy—of the National Constitution; they have been infamously coerced; you have sent thither your military satraps, and surrounded the people with the bayonets of your soldiers, and by these tyrannical means you have influenced and controlled their elections.

You have disfranchised thousands of white men without the authority of law, and you have enfranchised tens of thousands of negroes, to be let like chattel to the polls, equality without the shadow of Constitutional right to do so. These are facts, and they prove that it is not the negro whose interests you desire to advance, but his vote which you are determined to secure for the Republican party.

"To accomplish this purpose the most infamous means have been resorted to. The freedom of debate has been denied, and the very Republican arguments of force and fraud have been freely employed to compel the adoption of these measures as a party necessity, and not a public benefit."

Now we suppose this to be the sentiment of every Democratic member of the Legislature of that State, and of the Governor of the State, as it undoubtedly is of the great mass of Democratic majorities of the people. Then what is the plain duty of that Legislature? It declares that Congress seeks to dispossess the State of its most sacred and delegated rights, and to overwhelm it with the most intolerable of frauds and indignities. All this it declares to be illegal, revolutionary, and abominably offensive on the part of Congress. Then why should it not move at once, and pass an act to put the State in an attitude of self defence against the threatened destruction of its sovereignty and right?

And further on in the same paper, we find:—

Conservative.—I fear there is too much truth in what you say, but what would you have us do now, to undo the mischief which has been done?

Democrat.—I would have you wash your hands of the blood of the war, and proclaim aloud to the people every where how you have been cheated and abused by the infernal villains who, under the pretence of a war for a Union, have waged one for the destruction even of the government that was so wisely framed by our fathers, and who have, by these false pretences, obtained power, which they are using to enslave every white man who will not join them in the abominable plan to Africanize our country. "It would be an easy thing for the Democrats who were cheated into supporting the war, to influence the people to a pitch of resistless fury, by a simple narration of the crimes of this party.

Conservative.—That I have no doubt we could do, but in what way would that benefit the country.

Democrat.—In the first place, it would impress the traitors to the Constitution with the inflexible instinct that their necks and throats are in danger; and it would also produce a wild, popular reaction, which would sweep everything before it, and bear the Democratic party into power on the wings of universal triumph. We have no faith whatever in nominations gambled over by Democratic politicians. We believe only in firing the hearts of the people to a pitch of fury against every ensign of the party now in power. Set the public mind on fire for a restoration of the Constitution, and as an adjunct, a hot spirit of revenge towards the traitorous leaders who have led Congress to commit all its horrid crimes against liberty and law, would be a healthy sign that honor and manhood are not dead in the bosoms of Americans.

"Jes So"

The Harrisburg Topic seems to think that WATT, the sitting radical member in the Senate, whose seat DIAMOND is contesting, "has a decided advantage over his opponent." We shouldn't wonder's bit. WATT has four radical Senators on his committee, who will scruple at nothing to aid one of their kind, and no matter how flagrant the frauds—how evident the cheating—how infamous the attempt to thwart the will of the people, by which Mr. DIAMOND was denied the certificate of election, and no difference how plainly he proves his right to the seat, it all amounts to nothing. Radical necessity requires to have the radical roster WATT in the Senate,—a radical committee admits the requirements of that necessity, so that there is no question about it. Party necessity and a partisan committee decide the matter. WATT has the necessity and the committee on his side, and of course has the advantage. Your head's level on that subject, Mr. Topic. Try again!

The Huntingdon Globe has its virtuous indignation aroused over the oath of a New York "reposter," who swore before the committee on the WEST-DIAMOND case in the Senate, that he had voted the Democratic ticket, at the last election in Philadelphia eleven times. It forgets to tell the balance of the story, that this same New Yorker, on his way home from Harrisburg, was arrested for perjury, and when taken before an Alderman in Philadelphia, swore that he had been hired by an agent of WATT to come to Harrisburg and swear to what he did—that he received \$35, and his expenses, for so doing, and that in place of voting for DIAMOND as he had sworn, he commanded a squad of repeaters who voted at almost every poll in the district for WATT and the balance of the radical ticket. Next time, tell it all Mr. Globe.

Spawls from the Keystone.

—Pittsburg claims 185,000 population.

—Sunbury is to have a steam ferry.

—Lafayette college, Easton, has 133 students.

—Berks bounty is to have an insane asylum.

—Harrisburg has twenty-four secret societies.

—Altoona is troubled with clothes line thieves.

—Montgomery County pool house is overflowing.

—A Washington county sow grants over a litter of twenty pigs.

—Waynesburg, Green county, is to have a new Catholic church.

—Pittsburg shipped 40,000,000 bushels of bituminous coal South during 1869.

—Spotted fever has made its appearance in Montross and Homestead.

—Water is being turned into the channels in the eastern part of the State.

—J. M. Cooper, formerly of the Valley Spirit, has gone into the hoop-pole business.

—The Training School for feeble minded children at Mead, has 170 inmates.

—Bats from Clearfield, have been passing Lock Haven for several days.

—Parker's trading wants to be incorporated as a city. Let her incorporate.

—The North Lebanon rail road will hereafter be known as the Cornwall rail-road.

—A Lebanon county cow gave birth to a calf that weighed 85 pounds, the other day.

—Thirty persons were sworn into the Good Templar Lodge at Somerset, last week.

—John-towners are to enjoy the brilliancy and beauty of a cable ball on the 18th inst.

—They have a Quarters at Sunbury and the only thing they want to complete it is—Quarters.

—The strike among the miners about Mauch Chunk has been satisfactorily arranged.

—The Pittsburg and Conestoga rail-road will be completed by December. 2,500 men are now at work on it.

—Harrisburg wants a Gymnasium. A little enterprise along with it, wouldn't hurt that a cent hurt.

—Somerset has such a ghostly looking female, that she lately frightened a youth of that place into convulsions.

—A son of ex-sheriff Van Loan, of Luzerne county, was shot in a house of ill-fame, at Plymouth, on the 19th inst.

—Between the 5th and the Fifteenth Amendments, in Chester county, ten roots are being coming entirely depopulated.

—Scarlet fever is raging fearfully in Lebanon county. The public schools have been closed in consequence.

—Butler has a dog poisoner—the fellow what visited Bellefonte about a year ago, must have emigrated thencewards.

—Henry Hensley, of Tyrone, fell off his feet one day last week, and broke his leg in two places. Yucky for Henry.

—Bedford wants to get a rail-road from "Fountain" borough to Mount Dallas to connect with Huntingdon and Broad Top.

—Suits have been commenced against the subscribers to the Avondale disaster fund, who refuse to pay the amount subscribed.

—Miss Linkens, of Montgomery county, has been turned out a full fledged dress by the Woman's Medical office of Philadelphia.

—A man and his wife by name of Stuart, in attempting to cross the Yorkhoughgony, at Conestoga, on Saturday night were drowned.

—Joseph Harnish, of Hartlog valley, Huntingdon county was crippled for life by being caught in a threshing machine, on Tuesday last.

—The salary of the county superintendent of Huntingdon county, has been increased 50 cents. What extravagant excesses they are over there.

—Bedford Gazette puts in the claim of having the prettiest store room outside of Philadelphia. Its editor evidently has never visited Bellefonte.

—Henry B Ziegler of Montgomery county started for Philadelphia on Monday of last week, since which time he has not been heard from.

—The local of the Ashland Advertiser has found a garter 19 inches long. He needn't hanker after a personal acquaintance with the owner.

—A bill once passed through all the stages of legislation in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and was signed by the Governor in ninety minutes.

—Lock Haven had another fire on Tuesday morning last. Two houses in that modern Sodom that escaped the last conflagration went up in smoke.

—Potter county has had no licensed hotels for nineteen years, and it has punished as much poor whisky as any county with a grocery at every cross roads.

—Gov. Geary has appointed Hon. Reister Clymer to fill one of the vacancies in the Board of Public Charities. One sensible act on the part of the "great pardoner."

—A bill has passed the Legislature making it a punishable offense for any minor jumping and riding on rail-road cars, while in motion sensible for once.

—Forest county wouldn't care to take Tightassville into care and keeping. It must be hard up for something, when it would want a place of that kind within its borders.

—Four men were instantly killed by being precipitated from a bucket in one of the hoisting shafts of a colliery near Shenandoah city, Schuylkill county, on the morning of the 29th ult.

—The Governor has vetoed the bill providing for the erection of a District Court within the county of Luzerne. The friends of the measure were evidently too sparing of their "speculations."

—A little child of John Alt, of Ridgway, Berks county, was burned to death, the other day while its mother was out attending to some work. She had left it at about fifteen minutes and returned to find it burned to a crisp.

—The boys about Huntingdon have been having mock hangings since the stretching of Bohrer and Bodenburg, in that place. One of them would have been a real hanging, if the coars beam hadn't broke and left the "culprit" down.

—Mifflin county is to have another village. Some one away up about Kneesequilus has laid out four acres in town lots and will build a town hall on one of them. He wants somebody else to come and build a house on one of the others, so there will be some one to go to the shows in his "hall."

—A ginger-cake colored Demosthenes of Conestoga township, Lancaster county, says there are 25 "colored voters" in this township, of whom 20 are "colored Republicans" and 5 "Nigger Democrats" but "Mung de Lawd" he continued, "dar war win cum in dis chain, and now dar an only 4 Nigger Democrats."