

Ink Slings.

To be remembered—get in debt. The latest thing in women's hats—their heads. John Bull in 'the china shop,' is the new war that is to agitate Europe. Philadelphia talks of a reform party—and talk is all their will ever be of. Radical editors are very soldier-like just now—they charge by the column. Matinee dinners are the last fashionable idea. We'd prefer roast chicken. Radicals in this Senatorial district was taken to the Woods. It will stay there too. It was the golden age when Democracy ruled—it is the stealing age since Radicalism controls. Hanging round Washington, is the kind of lounging radical politician. A St. Louis pony "Little Lo," received \$1,000. That's little low pay high. ANNE DICKINSON says she will buy the copperheads "fit for fat." We'd rather be excused when she passes a road. The Chinese are fast getting to be Radicals. Some of the best burglars in San Francisco are imported pug-noses. Napoleon, he With a grand Armes Went out to whip the King. But Napoleon he As it's plain to see, Did't amount to a thing. As Prussia is noted for the excellent quality of its beer, it is supposed that Napoleon went that way to try a political one. He got it anyway. About the dirtiest "dicky" that anybody ever seen, is the one the Lancaster Reds want to put in the next Congress. A cable dispatch from Florence, states that an appropriation of 40,000 has been made. Great Heavens! Not enough to elect 20,000 radical patriots. Nicholas Longworth once bought a portion of the city of Cincinnati for the value of a horse. And it was a long time before it was worth more. It is stated our foreign mail service along the coast of Africa is unsatisfactorily performed. From the number of young filibusters that are daily appearing there we should judge it was. Nearly one half the type setting of the Paris literary papers are done by women, and fully one half of the "setting up" is done by the same sex in this country. A Miss Snow, of Indiana, who imagines herself as pure as her name indicates, lately cowhided a young man who thought otherwise. It was a snow storm for him. The Huntingdon Republican says: "As might be expected the Democrats nominated a nine million ticket." He has his figures high. We only count on one hundred majority in the district. It wasn't the blowing, blathering, stay-at-home loyalists, of this county who took "Louis and I" prisoners at Sedan. It was the soldiers of King William. We stage this for the benefit of the future historian. A cotemporary very justly remarks that every Democrat ought to take his county paper. We know a Radical in Bellefonte, who takes it every time he can find the owner looking another way. Tyrone succeeded in getting published as a town of 1900 inhabitants after having the Census taker, count the arrivals on the hotel Registers for the past two years, and add them to the actual population. Sharp town that. Hefty place. One "Doctor" HARRIS, late Radical candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Virginia on the Wells ticket, was lately arrested and committed to jail for obtaining money on false pretenses, which is a harassing occurrence for poor HARRIS. The Radical organ of Clearfield, the *RAFTMAN'S JOURNAL*, speaks of the laboring men as "the lowest stratum of our population." He will find it a rather high "stratum" for him and his pig-tails to get over on the day of the election. Women seem to be conspicuous actors in the Franco-Prussian war. The two armies fought about Nancy for almost a week, and now they have to rely on an irresistible Sally to get BAZAINE out of Metz.

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Radical "Unity."

It is cheering to note the unity of the Radical party of Pennsylvania.—Philadelphia Press. We should think so! Cheering indeed! Cheering to the lovers of good Government and to the friends of the toiling, taxed white men! Cheering to everybody but Radicals, niggers and pig tails! But we don't see why the Press should be so ironical in its remarks. Because its party in almost every county in the State in which it has a majority, fighting like Killkenny cats, in no reason why FORNEY should begin making fun of it. He's the last man who should "go back on" Radicalism in that way. A cursory glance at the "situation" will give our readers a much better idea of the bitterness of the Press when it talks of the "unity of the Radical party of Pennsylvania," than anything else. In the 29th Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Erie and Crawford, that give a combined Radical majority of over four thousand, so great is the "unity" that it takes two radical candidates for State Senate to accommodate the party, and in the same judicial district two radical candidates for President Judge are on the track. Through the peculiar kind of "unity" that controls radicalism up there, there is scarcely a doubt, but the Democracy will gain both a Senator and Judge in that corner of the State. In the 20th congressional district, the "unity" of radicalism is about the same as it is in the 29th senatorial district, only that the large portion of the party disaffected, in place of running an independent candidate for Congress, have united with the Democracy to defeat CHITTELLAN, the office holders candidate. Here the Democrats will gain a Congressman. In Allegheny county the "unity" is fearful. Radical papers are denouncing each other in the bitterest style—radical politicians are cursing each other in the most approved manner—"rings" are denouncing "rings," and one portion of the party headed by the *Commercial* have placed in nomination a full county ticket from representatives down; in opposition to the regular radical nominees. Here the "unity" of radicalism promises a Democratic gain of six members of the Legislature and the entire county ticket. In the 4th congressional district this radical "unity" again appears with two radical candidates in the field for Congress—KELLY and THOMAS, each bitterly fighting the other, making the chances ten to one in favor of a Democrat. In Tioga, Bradford, Lancaster and other radicals strong hold—the same kind of "unity" appears. Wangling, fighting, open disruption and bolting or independent tickets, seem to be the order of the day. Here in our own 18th congressional district, one can scarcely find ten radicals who think, act or speak alike. It is safe to say that one tenth of the party will vote directly against the radical candidate for Congress, and that another tenth will scratch his name off their tickets without voting for his opponent. In this Senatorial district, the same state of affairs exist. The bitter personal feuds and political jealousies controlling a large portion of the radical party, which must eventually result in the complete success of the Democratic candidates. It is GARY against CAMERON—would be Treasurer MCKEY against Treasurer LEWIS. Muddled and muddled—quibbling and quarreling—enough and damming—brawling and blackguarding each other like the bolloms of a fish market. This is the "unity" of the Radical party in Pennsylvania. "Unity," indeed! Oh, FORNEY! Oh, Unity! Oh, Radical Harmony!

READ, WORKING MEN, READ!

Radicalism and its Coolies! IT OPPOSES PREVENTING COOLIE IMPORTATION! WHITE MEN TAKE LESS WAGES OR GET NO WORK! FIFTY CENTS A DAY OR NOTHING TO DO! How Radicalism Proposes to Cheapen Things! Time and again have we called the attention of the workingmen to the fearful effects upon their wages, the radical policy of importing pig-tailed rat eaters from China must have to the outrageous attempt to reduce the price of labor to 30 cents per day, in order that manufacturers and bondholders may revel in wealth and luxury, while the over-taxed over-worked laborer, dies in destitution and want. We have done this because as a public journalist, it is our duty to do so—the cause we know that the capitalists of the country backed by the legislation of the party in power, have organized this system—a more outrageous, devilish, and debauched one than was ever before conceived of—to carry into effect a long desired object of building up in this country, a moneyed aristocracy, such as now curses the Governments of the Old World. This can only be done by trampling down labor—labor can only be trampled down by cheapening it—and it is to cheapen it, that the party that is trying to build up a bonded aristocracy—the Radical party—is now bringing in its ship loads of coolies, and like a pestilence, scattering them all over the country. Petty politicians of that party may deny that such is the object of their leaders; county conventions pretend to cover over their designs by wordy resolutions, but the fact, that they are bringing them in by ship loads—that they cannot refuse to stop the importation of them, but chartered companies to continue the infamous business, states them in the face and they cannot deny it. Some of them do not pretend to deny it they endorse and encourage it—glory in it and proclaim it a great work. The following from the N. Y. *National Agitator*, one of the leading Radical papers of this country, we commend to the careful perusal of every laboring man in the land. It shows what that party wants—what it is doing, what it favors and if successful, what it will accomplish. Read it carefully, working men. JOHN IS COMING. Dispute it, or dread it, or doubt it, as you may John is coming, and coming to stay. We can see the glances of his almond eyes and hear the sound of his chop sticks. The injection of a new element into our industrial life by the immigration and labor of the Chinese, is an event as certain as that labor will be wanted and that capital will pay for it. Restrictive legislation will not keep the Chinaman out of the country, nor will personal persecution drive him out, when once he is here. We are not now going to discuss the Chinese immigration in the light of its probable social effects, or in any of its moral aspects, but rather as a fact, a fact, a non-avoidable fact, and the probable influence it is to have on the labor and the productive industry and business of this country. What will result from Chinese immigration? FIRST, AND MOST IMPORTANT, THE CHEAPENING OF LABOR, next, AN INEVITABLE CONSEQUENCE, the cheapening of all manufactured products in which the cheap labor is employed, third, the driving out of such employments those classes of native and foreign-born workingmen who will not labor at low wages. These results are alone important enough to invest this subject with an overshadowing interest, and to lend to serious reflections as to what will come next. We assume that the Chinese will come because they are willing to come, and capital will call them because it will find its profits in bringing them here. The experiment of Mr. Sampson in introducing, right among the skilled shoemakers of Massachusetts, the Chinese, and in demonstrating that they can and will make good shoes, settles two or three things. It proves, what we knew before, that the Chinaman is apt to learn any trade that requires skill in handwork, and can adapt himself to any sort of industry he desires. It proves that he is docile, temper and makes a willing workman, patient in his toil, and easily controlled—all first class elements in a laboring man who is required to do only mechanical work. Finally, the Chinese laborer will work for much less wages than the American, the Dutchman, the Irishman, or any other class of people, and he is content to

live at less than half the cost of keeping any other laborer. We have kept all the necessary elements of that cheap labor which is to supplant the high priced labor hitherto furnished in this country. Can any man doubt the result? If the Chinese workman comes, the two dollar a day man will have to work for the fifty cent man, with his yellow face and busy fingers. In this we shall ultimately get to the possibility of competition with the cheap labor of New England, and the introduction of the workingman from China will deprive the English manufacturer and capitalist of the only advantage which he now has over his American competitor. We are speaking of it as the coming, the inevitable, but what can we do to prevent it? NOTHING, unless the laboring men of this country shall consent to take less pay for their work, and so take away the only inducement for the introduction of Chinese labor. It is not likely that they will do this, and they must therefore be driven to agriculture and the great uncultivated fields of the West and South, leaving the manufacturing cities and towns to their cheap working competitors. As we have said, hostile legislation even if it could be secured, as it cannot be, will not avail to keep the new class of immigrants out. It is contrary to the spirit of our people, and of our government to legislate for the exclusion of any class of men, especially the poor and the industrious, and no such policy can ever be carried out. There is no more reason for putting taxes to prevent the Chinese laborer from coming here to seek employment, than there is for legislation to forbid the immigration of the Irish, Dutch or Scandinavian population. No, John is coming, coming to work and to stay, and we can only let him come, and make the best of it after he is here. —The incongruities of the English language are aptly illustrated in the following lines. The immense number of words in it of the same pronunciation, but of different meaning and orthography, make it almost incomprehensible to foreigners, and especially to Frenchmen, who get intricately confused and often make the most laughable blunders. We defy a foreigner to understand the following THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. All rays raise thymes, time raises all. An through the hole whole song. Do not in writing right may write. It might not still be wrong. Beer often brings a mer to man— And coming a coffee bring. And too much air will make us all. As well as other things. A good not equal before a storm. We cannot rise in the rain at all. No earthly powers reign over it. The dye dyes while then dies. For dye is always true. And upon his dying bed, He thinks no more of dyeing. 'Tis not that men should meet our meat, For food misfortune's sons. The fair should fare on love alone, Else one cannot be won. A lass a lass is sometimes false. Of faults a maid is made. Her waist is but a barren waste— Though stay'd she is not stand. The spring springs forth in springs, and shows. Should forward one and all. Though summer kills the flowers, it leaves The leaves to fall in fall. Cost of Collecting \$1.64. In another place in to days' paper we show our readers that under Republican rule it costs \$19.61 to collect \$21.25 of government duties. Those figures only show a portion of the revenue collected, being just what a poor man pays on the bare necessities of life. Besides the tax on the necessities of living, there is a tariff, stamp and tax on nearly everything consumed, which would amount to twice the amount of \$21.26 per head, so that a correct statement of the cost of collecting \$1.64, according to the assertion of Republican newspapers and politicians, would be \$38.50 per head. The half is not known of the immense thieving that has been perpetrated by this high moral and "great moral idea party." Honest Republican voters, when will you get your eyes open to your own interests? —The laboring men of this county, as well as other counties of the commonwealth, are rapidly joining the Democratic party. They have had enough of nigger rule, and now go in for white men to govern the country. —Every laboring man should remember that under the present Republican Administration, it costs \$38.50 to collect \$1.64 government tax. W. P. WILSON supports the Republican Administration. —Vote for SHERWOOD, the white man's candidate.

Who Suffer?

Down, down, down! Lower, lower, lower! Less, less, less! And so it goes—the price of wheat. In 1866 a bushel of wheat was worth \$2.77; in 1867 it was worth \$2.64; in 1868 it was worth \$2.08; in 1869 it was worth \$1.37; now it is worth \$1.25. Down, down, down, goes the wheat! Up, up, up, keep the taxes! In 1870 the Farmer pays precisely the same, Revenue tax, Income tax, Stamp tax, Tariff tax, and other tax that he did in 1866. While his taxes keep up, his wheat and other products have gone down, until now it takes more than double the amount of wheat to pay his taxes that it did in 1866. And just so it is with the laboring man. His taxes are the same they were four years ago. The price he gets for a days work is but little over half what it was then, consequently it takes two months labor now to pay his taxes when it took only one in 1866. And, if radicalism succeeds in importing coolies as well as it has succeeded during the past year, it will not be eighteen months until thirty cents a day will be the price of a days work here, just as it is now in the shops and on the rail roads where coolies are working. Since radicalism has got its fingers freed, and turned its attention to the finances of the country, the cutting down of the prices of the products of the farm, and the wages of workingmen is the only thing it has tried to do. It hasn't reduced the salary of a single official! It hasn't reduced the taxes a single cent! It hasn't done a solitary act but steal, help the nigger, and make "hard times" for the great toiling masses of the country. A vote for ARMSTRONG, WOODS, WILSON, or any other candidate on the radical ticket, is a vote in favor of an administration that has brought about such a result. Which "Horn?" The Radical Republican papers are just now asserting that the expenses of the general government under Grant's administration, during the last year, were \$164 per head for every inhabitant of the United States. Let us examine this operation and see if it contains any truth. A common laboring man, whose family consists of two adults and two minors, pays a tax to the general government, in the way of tariff duties which it levies on the bare necessities of life, in one year, the sum of \$85.00. This tax alone would average \$21.25 per head for each member of his family. Now, if the assertions of the Republican papers are true, what has the Republican party done with the balance, \$19.61 per head, which they have collected of the people and not accounted for? Do they pretend to say that it costs \$19.61 to collect \$1.64 from the laboring men of this country? Do they admit that they have been stealing \$19.61 out of every \$21.25 they have been collecting? They must take one of the "horns of the dilemma," and we are not which one. In either case, it either proves them to be incompetent or thieves, and totally incompetent to manage the affairs of the government. —Some few weeks since, we said that it would not be more than six years before Chinese coolie slaves would be employed in this place by some of our Republican friends, and our white laboring population be obliged to work for 30 cents per day or starve. It seems our predictions will be fulfilled much sooner than we anticipated. Some of our leading and wealthy Republican families are already talking of forming an association for the purpose of securing a goodly number of Asiatic coolie slaves. If they do not introduce them before the first of October next, it will be through fear that it might effect the elections next fall, that we tell you, laboring men and women of Bellefonte, that before you are aware of it, your places will be filled with these imported pig-tails! What a Labor Protecting party the Republican party is!

Spawls from the Keystone. —It is denied that Mr. Neiman, of Easton, proposes to buy the Luzerne Union office. —Venango is to have a new Poor House, at the expense of \$50,000. —The police records of the city of late shows an average of a burglary a day. —Blair county politicians don't like the Crawford county system. —New oil strikes are getting very common out in oil-dom the past few weeks. —Williamsport has plenty of vacant houses cause—high rents and taxes. —The State Normal school at Bloomsburg will cost \$1,000,000. —Farg, began running on the Jamestown and Franklin R. R. on Monday last. —The dealers in Easton, Pa. are selling pencils at from 50c to \$1 per basket. —Cumberland county is infested with highway robbers. —The Union and Tusculum R. R. is to be extended to Erie. —Sherwood of Tioga county, is the Democratic nominee for Congress in the 18th dist. —Two men were killed by lightning near Tusculum, on the 25th, while drilling on an oil well. —The Mormons have organized a church in Monongahela city, and are holding services there every Sunday. —The reports of the appearance of yellow fever in Philadelphia, prove to have been false. —Hon. Walter H. Lowry, is an independent candidate for President Judge of the Erie district. —A little son of John Lee, of Milroy, Milroy county, was drowned in a factory race the other day. —All the coal works in the vicinity of Pittston are in operation, with the exception of the West Pittston shaft. —The wife of Col. A. K. McClure has been taken to the Philadelphia Insane Asylum, in a deplorable condition of insanity. —Some Hollidaysburg hunters recently bagged some squirrels near St. Augustine, Cambria county. —Milroy county contributed six to the number of inmates in the Eastern Penitentiary at a recent session of its court.—E. —A white Radical in Altoona received a castration with a horsebit the other evening for insulting a colored daniel. —Crawford county is emulating Chicago, over twenty applications for divorce are to be acted upon at its next term of court. —Three citizens of Jersey Mills Lycoming county, have killed thirty-five rattlesnakes in that locality during the summer. —Negroes are not allowed to mix with the white children in the public schools of Mendota, De Kalb county. —Wayne county is invaded with grasshoppers. They are making corn fields and pasture fields suffer terribly. —Franklin Venango county, complains of a scarcity of houses. Bellefonte could lend it a few. —The editor of the Republican, at Lock Haven heads an article on the recent West Branch Camp Meeting, "stealing the Livery of Heaven to serve the Devil in." —The Radical pig tail importers, of Harrisburg have nominated Col. W. W. Jennings for Mayor, and John Till for Treasurer of that city. —In Warren, Zachariah Eddy, now about 33 years old, his children, grand children and a great grand child all live in the house where he has lived over 50 years. —Schuylkill coal operators have sent an agent to San Francisco, and expect by the 1st of November to have 500 coolies at work in the mines of that county. —Morrow B. Lowry, who was an independent radical candidate for Senate in the Erie district has headed off the track, and went into the field as an independent candidate for Congress against Seaford. —Mr. W. Thompson of Franklin, formerly of Clearfield county was instantly killed by the explosion of a torpedo which he was taking from an oil well, back to the factory to have recharged, on Tuesday of last week. —During the late thunderstorm in Washington county, lightning that passed through a mow full of hay, struck and killed a horse in the stable below, while a man who was leaning on the horse was unimpaired. —Judge Bentley, of Williamsport, has been nominated by the Republicans of Susquehanna county for President Judge. Herdick's man is to have a photo after all provided the people elect him. —The Lowstown Gazette says, "The potato crop in this section is in great part a failure, the yield being hardly one half of last year, and the plant much less." The rot has also appeared in some kinds. —John Laborte, a German, aged 55 years, residing near Bellefonte, Milroy county, was recently found dead in a field where he had been engaged in spreading manure. It is thought he died from heart disease. —A man named Bailey, the keeper of a house of ill repute in Lock Haven, was nearly killed there, the other night by being hit in the head with a stone thrown by one Augustus M. Crowl. M. Crowl was held in a \$1,000 bail for his appearance at the September court. —SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday of last week, a daughter of P. C. White, of this city, was canning tomatoes, when the can exploded, throwing the hot tomatoes over her, and scalding her face so badly that the skin all came off. She is recovering however.—Non-Catholic Democrat. —The Union Democrat states that the barn of David and Daniel Seligman, near Carroll, in the east end of Sugar Valley, was set on fire on the night of the 24th ult, and destroyed with all its contents, including this year's grain and a fine assortment of farming implements. Loss between three and four thousand dollars. —We learn that a mare belonging to Mr. Harvey Phillips, of Glade founded a colt not long since having a perfect camel's head. The animal died in foaling and the head is now preserved. The mare was down one evening day, and became frightened at a camel, and hoarse the camel's head. So runs the story. —HARRIS' LIES. —A terrible accident occurred at the mines at Gladeville, near Portville, on the 29th, by which six men were killed and another hopelessly wounded. The cargo got off the track, and the wagon containing the seven men was thrown off by coming in contact with the top timber, which precipitated them to the bottom of the slope, a distance of about one hundred yards. All but one leave families.—E.