

- What factors would cause the federal government to ban immigration from China? Were the factors economic, political, or something else?
- Given that the United States has always been a 'nation of immigrants,' why did each successive wave of immigrants receive such feelings of hatred and animosity from the residents who had immigrated as early as a generation before them?



Uncle Sam's Boat in Danger, Anti-Immigration Cartoon

*Mr. Obama succeeds Peter Yu, a first-generation Chinese-American, as president of The Law Review. After graduation, Mr. Yu plans to serve as a clerk for Chief Judge Patricia Wald on the of the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.*

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## Arizona Immigration Law Survives Ruling

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**TUCSON** — A decision by a federal judge on Wednesday paved the way for the most controversial section of Arizona's sweeping [immigration](#) legislation, requiring the authorities to verify the status of people who they suspect are in the country illegally, to finally take effect.

Gov. Jan Brewer of Arizona at the United States Supreme Court in April. (Associated Press)

In denying a request by a coalition of civil rights groups to bar the provision, commonly referred to as "show me your papers," Judge Susan Bolton of United States District Court in Phoenix adopted the same wait-and-see approach suggested by the [Supreme Court](#) in June, saying that the measure could be challenged "as interpreted and applied after it goes into

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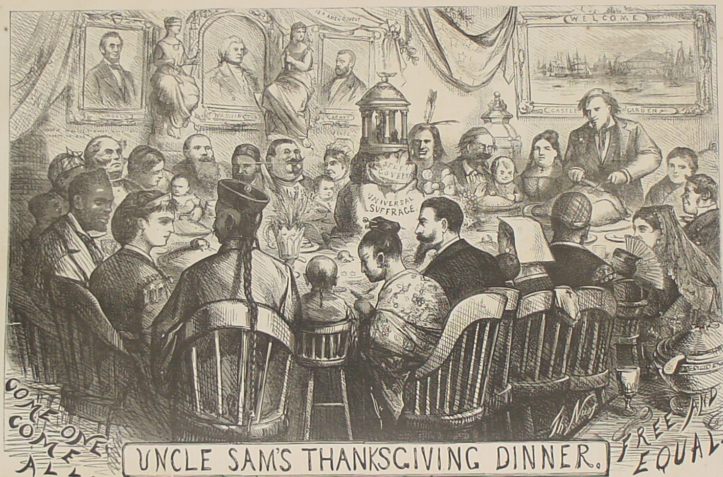
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Thomas Nast, Uncle Sam's Thanksgiving Dinner, 1869



THE CHINESE QUESTION—(See Page 147.)

Cartoon by "H. M. S." (Harper's Weekly) published under the name of John M. S.

Republican Pro-Chinese Cartoon

Vol. XXIII.—No. 1185.] NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1871. [NEW A. STEVENSON  
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ELIJAH A. MORSE.

Rep. Elijah A. Morse of Massachusetts

*The Geary bill, so called, which was passed during the Fifty-second Congress, I regard as an inhuman and unjust bill. . . . It proposes to collar, and label, and number like dogs 85,000 Chinese residents of this country.*

Elijah A. Morse in House of Representatives, October 13, 1893



Rep. John Lockwood Wilson

*Mr. WILSON of Washington. If I can interrupt the gentleman from Massachusetts once more, I would like to ask another question: Why it was that several years ago, when one hundred and thirty four Chinamen were taken to North Adams, Mass., to be employed in labor there, the entire labor element of the State rose up and drove them out?*

John Lockwood Wilson replies to Elijah A. Morse

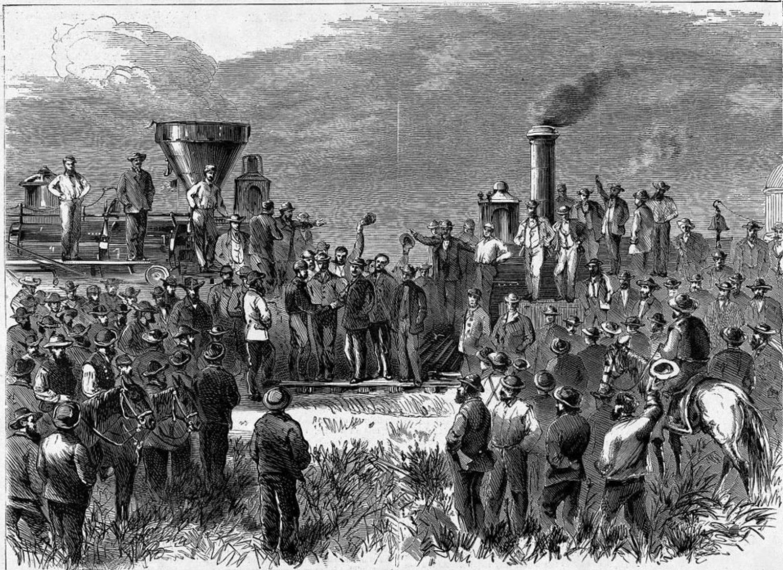
*Mr. MORSE. In answer to the suggestion of the gentleman from Washington I have to say that there is an element in Massachusetts that is opposed to the Chinese, and there is no sort of doubt of that. But it is the very same sort of element that in San Francisco and the Pacific Coast opposes them and persecutes them, like the 'sand-lot orators,' the Dennis Kearney type, who has been, and I think ought to be in the house of correction now.*

Elijah A. Morse replies to John Lockwood Wilson



### *Clues from the Morse-Washington Exchange*

- Opinions on Geary Act were diverse
- Support seems to have come from laborers
- Support seems to have come the “Pacific Coast” and Dennis Kearney



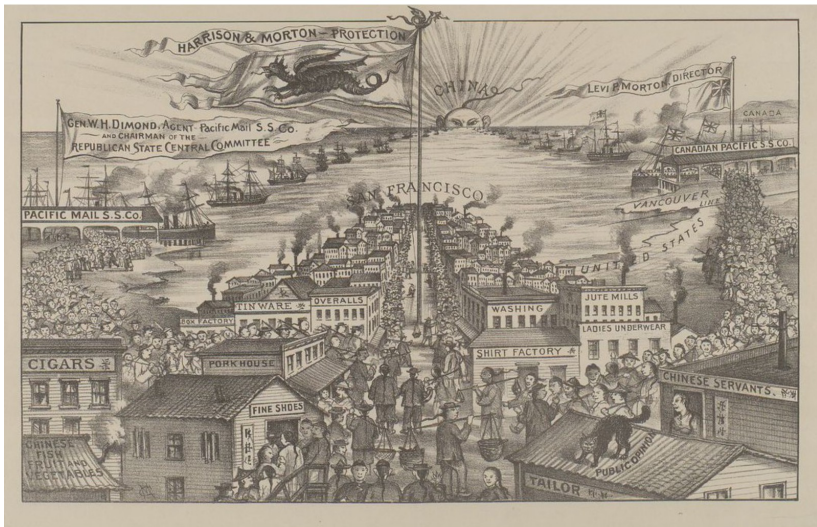
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Headquarters of the Six Companies Network in California



Chinese Officers of the Six Companies Network in California



San Francisco



Chinese Workers Laying Track in California



Chinese Railroad Workers with White Foreman



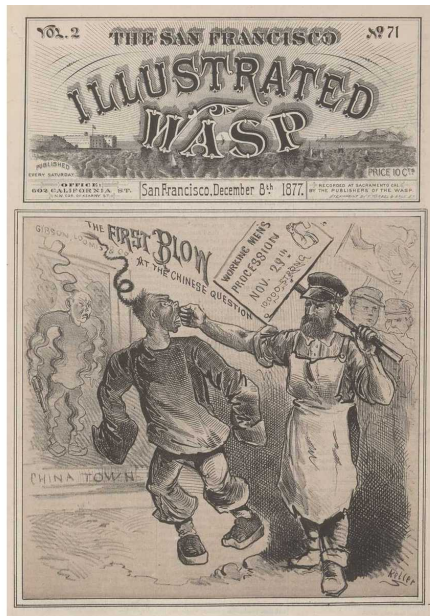


Chinese Workers on the Central Pacific Railroad





Machinery Monopolizes Labor cartoon



First Blow at Chinese Cartoon in The Wasp



Factory with Machinists at Traditional Workbenches



Dennis Kearney

*The 14th section of the Act of April 16th, 1850, regulating Criminal Proceedings, provides that "No black or mulatto person, or Indian, shall be allowed to give evidence in favor of, or against a white man." . . . We are of the opinion that the words "white," "Negro," "mulatto," "Indian," and "black person," wherever they occur in our Constitution and laws, must be taken in their generic sense, and that, even admitting the Indian of this continent is not of the Mongolian type, that the words "black person," in the 14th section, must be taken as contradistinguished from white, and necessary excludes all races other than the Caucasian.*

Supreme Court of California in *People v. Hall* (1854)



UNCLE SAM'S THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Uncle Sam's Thanksgiving Parody in The Wasp