

Lull Slings.

The ranks of the Guard are happy again  
For the Chilian apology's here;  
And the whiskeyed up spirits of the brave soldier  
Will go back to their diet of beer.

—A risin' man—the baker.  
—Chili will undoubtedly be a great drawing card if she comes to the World's Fair.

—CLEVELAND is getting redosed with JEFFERSONIAN simplicity, with the venerable actor in Louisiana.

—A good motto for the Harrisburg Patriot would be: "Damn the Democrat who is not 'ferminst' the state administration."

—HILL has named WASHINGTON's birthday as the one on which the New York democracy must either wed him or GROVER.

—It takes more than a shamrock to soothe the average Irish baby when the Mc's and the O's are celebratin' his christenin'.

—Preparations for war is not exclusively government work. Many individuals do this job in taking out a marriage license.

—GROVER is not likely to retire as long as FRANKIE and RUTH keep their health. The trio will make a great campaigning show.

—The electrical transportation is becoming more popular every day. They are using it now to send passengers from this world into the next.

—Now that the Chilian war cloud has been worn out with EGAN's reign, DURENFORTH might use it to store up some of the surplus of his machine in.

—Glass bottles for rolling pins are being boomed, by hen pecked husbands. Their wives are not so free with them as they are with the wooden ones.

—If the dogs of war, are the fellows who have been barking so loud of late, they are not of the breed that would be relied upon when the fighting commences.

—It is a good thing for JOHNNY BULL that the Chilian war failed to materialize for, if it had, he might have gotten his nose punched for poking it into other people's business.

—The great JOHN L. has broken his pledge already. On Monday night he got beastly drunk and had to be carried to bed, but he "regretted it" ere the morning dawned.

—Chicago newspapers are pitching into the news boys that city for crying false news. They evidently imagine that they should have a monopoly of the lying business.

—"Down on the lip is far better than down on your back" remarked the youth, who was petting his mustache, to his whiskered companion to who had slipped on a banana peel.

—The new ballot law promises to prove an extremely expensive luxury for Pennsylvania. But the glorious old Keystone can afford to pay for a closet in which her voters can pray for tariff reform.

—If EDISON could only turn his inventive genius to the manufacture of a machine which would electrify and overwhelm the hosts of satan, what a lot of friends he would have in the journalistic fraternity.

—The tie up in the Chicago water supply, last week, had very little effect on the Democratic convention. Good Democrats need never fear a drought so long as Rochester and Milwaukee are not swallowed up.

—The trouble with Chili in the late difficulties was that it sized up our government by the heft of the administration, and laboring under this halucination thought it had tackled something about its own size and weight.

—Pittsburg high school scholars have decided that "the power of the press is greater than that of the steam engine." But in Pittsburg it isn't. They are still trying to suppress Sunday papers, and their sale in the Smoky city.

—Scientists say that a well developed man should weigh twenty-six pounds for every foot in height. According to such views we presume that the present White House incumbent imagines he weighs several tons, since the Chili fiasco.

—In Mexico they executed a most valiant colonel simply because he failed to catch GARZA. If such ideas had been in vogue in Pennsylvania, last spring, crepe would be fluttering from many doors to-day. Where is LIVESY? Where is MARSH?

—Owing to the low price of cotton many Georgia farmers are going into the tobacco and cabbage raising business. From the taste and smell of some cigars, one is led to believe that many have been raising the two together for some time and forgetting to separate them. Mr. HARRISON can now find heads to fill any more vacancies that may occur during the remainder of his term.

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Close Up the Ranks.

It is to be hoped, now that the empty honor of whose name is to be printed at the head of the official letter sheet of the Democratic state committee as its chairman, has been determined, that all parties to the contest will settle down to the view, that fully as much can be done for Democratic success by fighting the common enemy as by quarreling among themselves. The individual Democrat, be he layman or leader, who cannot see or understand this truth, is neither to be trusted nor relied upon; and he who refuses to recognize its force and seeks to continue the broils and divisions foolishly developed at the recent meeting of the state committee, acts only in the interest of the Republican party, and for the purpose of insuring Democratic defeat.

For years and years the Pennsylvania Democracy has been rent by factional feuds that had no cause for a beginning and could in no way benefit those engaged in them, no matter how they resulted; and the turmoil at Harrisburg last week, was of this kind and character. There was no excuse for it in the first place; no sense in it in the second; and no benefit in the outcome for any one in the third.

Whether or not those who mixed up in it, imagined that the election of either of the gentlemen named, would determine the character and control the actions of the delegation that will represent the Democracy of the state at Chicago in June, we do not know. If they did, they certainly discounted the intelligence and independence of the men, who, as delegates to the State convention, will name those who are to voice the sentiment of their respective districts, in the selection of a candidate for president. It is no leader, no faction, no officials whether they be in congress, at Harrisburg or elsewhere, or individual Democrats, who are out of politics when work is to be done and in it again when divisions can be created, that will, or should be represented at Chicago. It is for the Democracy of the state, for whom representatives are to be chosen; and the man or men, without courage to represent the wish of the Democracy of the district that sends them, or who are willing to become the mouth-piece or tools of any faction or clique, are fit only to be left at home.

No matter whether the successful candidate for chairman was WRIGHT, or no matter had he been M. R. KERR, the Democrats of the state owe it to themselves to lay aside their bickerings, forget their jealousies and remember that there is upwards of 50,000 Republican majority in the state to overcome, before either leadership or aspirations will amount to enough to bother about. As would have been expected by Mr. KERR and those supporting him, so has Mr. Wright the right to look for and receive the willing, earnest and united support of every Democrat, in all the efforts he may make for the success and triumph of the party.

We know the newly elected chairman well enough to assure our readers that he is not there to represent individuals or factions; that he did not seek the place to make delegates or dictate candidates; but that as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, he will earnestly and untiringly devote his time and means to the perfecting of the party organization and for the success of those, who in its wisdom, the party may choose as its standard bearers.

Chairman WRIGHT will do his duty. Let others do theirs, and factions and feuds will be unknown.

—The Democracy of the entire country will be gratified at the result of the recent Senatorial election in Maryland. They have not forgotten the gallant fight made by SENATOR GORMAN against the infamous election bill which radical republicanism attempted to pass through the 51st Congress, and his re-election for a third term to the Senate, will meet with the hearty endorsement of every Democratic voter in this broad land. Senator GORMAN's views, on some particular subjects, may not be the views of other Democrats, but when it comes to standing up for the rights of the people, for good substantial work for the success of the party, and for earnest endeavors for the interests of the public, Senator GORMAN has few if any equals on the floor of the Senate.

No War—No Glory.

Thanks to little Chili, the effort of Minister EGAN to create trouble with that country, that his son might be enriched through government speculations; the hopes of President HARRISON to precipitate war for the purpose of making political capital; the expectations of contractors and camp followers that out of the bluster and bloodshed of a conflict between the two countries, they would make money, have all been knocked in the head. The manly and unexpected offer of the Chilian government to submit the questions, these parties have been using as an excuse for war, either to neutral powers for arbitration, or if that is not satisfactory to our government, to our own Supreme Court for determination, puts the idea of any serious difficulty with that country, so far out of the people's mind, that there is not a beligerent left among us unless it is JOHN SULLIVAN or some other equally idiotic fool.

The fact that Chili proposes that Mr. HARRISON's own Supreme Court shall determine the right or wrong of the questions at issue, shows how confident the administration of that government is, that it is clearly in the right, and that Mr. EGAN and those of our people who have plotted and clamored for war, are surely in the wrong.

In the face of this offer Mr. HARRISON should blush for the efforts he and the man he has kept in place, have made to precipitate a conflict with a country having less than one twentieth the population and wealth we boast. Under any circumstances war with a sister Republic would be disgraceful, and particularly disgraceful with one so much inferior in men and means, as is this little, sun-baked, greaser populated country. But to have gotten into hostilities over questions that those whom we are asked to fight, are willing to submit to our own tribunals for adjudication, would have been a double disgrace as lasting as the feathers in our eagle's tail, or the stripes on our flag we profess to worship.

That a causeless one-sided war, with a weak, struggling republic, that should be our warmest admirer and receive our support and sympathy in its times of distress, has been averted, is not to be credited to American statesmanship or American manhood. It is due to the better judgement and more christian-like spirit of those we were asked to thrash because we were strong enough to do it, and their more than fair proposition to submit the question in dispute to our own Courts for determination.

How does this course tally with the blustering, bullying policy we adopted in the Italian trouble at New Orleans, less than one year ago—a case in which we were more to blame than is Chili in the present, and which we have not yet either apologized for or honorably adjusted.

As matters stand now, there will be no war with Chili, and we have come out of what there was without either credit or glory.

Have Abolished the Conferee System.

Last fall the Republicans of our neighboring district, the Sixteenth Congressional, came within 49 votes of losing their member, and would have been overwhelmingly defeated, but for the treachery and bad faith of certain Democrats in Clinton county toward their candidate. The narrow shave they made, has wakened them up, and fearing that a repetition of the same scenes that characterized the nomination of Mr. HOPKINS would bring about their future defeat and demoralization, they have concluded to change their plan of nominations, and on Tuesday last, at Williamsport, decided to do away with the conferee system and adopted the following:

Resolved, That representation in future congressional conferences or conventions in this district shall be as follows: Each county to have one vote and in addition thereto, one vote for each 2,000 Republican votes or majority fraction thereof cast at the last presidential election, and also one vote for each 20,000 population or majority fraction thereof based upon the last decennial census.

That this plan will prevent deadlocks, we have no doubt, but that it will enable them to elect who they have a mind to, without relying on the Democratic contingent in little Clinton, there is some question.

What a Lesson.

Of all public men who have gone down into the valley and the shadow of death, since the memorable campaign of '76, there has been none whose death caused so little feeling, or whose loss weighed so lightly on the public mind, as that of Judge JOSEPH BRADLEY. It is not because he was less prominent or more obscure than many who have preceded him, but for the simple reason, that while occupying a high and honorable position, he allowed himself to be made the tool of conspirators and became the instrument by which the greatest wrong ever perpetrated upon an intelligent and free people, was consummated. It was his connection with the eight by seven Electoral Commission—his villainous determination of a case that robbed the people of the country of their legally and honestly elected president,—that clouded his after life and left him without either the confidence of those he had served, or the respect of those whom he so foully wronged.

It was a bitter lesson this weak old man, influenced by partisan bias and the stronger minds that conspired to thwart the will of the people, learned, and it was a biting and never to be forgotten disgrace to our form of government, that such a wrong as that of '76 could be made successful; but out of it all, if it teaches those in power and those placed in positions of trust, that honor is to be found only in the path of rectitude, and that he who suffers the law and the right to be outraged for partisan benefits, will feel, sooner or later, the just contempt of the people, there will be some good spring from the foul transaction in which Judge BRADLEY acted so prominent a part.

We're For Him.

The death of Judge Bradley makes a vacancy on the Supreme Bench of the United States, which it is hoped by many will be filled by the appointment of some prominent citizen of Pennsylvania. Among the names mentioned is that of Judge PAXSON, of the Supreme bench of this State. It is not often that the WATCHMAN feels like commending any Republican as the proper person to receive an appointment, but in this case it can heartily join in the suggestion that Judge PAXSON's selection is one eminently proper to make. It would not only give to the Supreme Court of the United States a fairly good member of the bench, but it would create an other vacancy on the bench in our own State, which would be filled by election this fall, and would enable the Democrats to regain the representation they lost when Judge CLARK died. We hope Judge PAXSON's friends may be successful.

Give Him the Nomination.

Ex-representative TAGGART, of Montgomery county, is out as a full fledged Republican candidate for congressman-at-large. This will possibly be news to some of the grangers of the State who imagined that Mr. TAGGART was more a granger than a Republican.

For years he has paraded himself as the particular, if not the only, friend of the farmers in this Commonwealth; he has run on that issue and promised and talked of what he would do for the agriculturist, until he had numbers of the farmers of the country, actually believe that he was as earnest as he was valuable in their interest. This deception lasted until after the adjournment of the last Legislature, of which he was a member, when the farmers of the State on taking an inventory of their legislative assets, discovered that in place of Mr. TAGGART proving an earnest, reliable advocate of their interest, he turned out to be a stool-pigeon for Republican ringsters about Harrisburg.

In the last campaign, in place of supporting a brother granger for State Treasurer, he used every effort possible for his opponent who had been a creature of corporations ever since he was old enough to be in politics, and crowded as lastly over the success of the Republican ring, as a healthy rooster does over an unobscured sun rise. Mr. TAGGART, we hope will be gratified by receiving the nomination he seeks; it will furnish the Democratic farmers of the state an opportunity to gratify a desire they have to vote against him.

Why Not Change the Date.

From the New York Advertiser.  
If Chicago could hold the World's Fair in 1892 what a splendid side show it would make for the Democratic National convention.

How Outsiders View Us.

From the Stenerville, Ohio, Gazette.  
Pennsylvania has reached the lowest depth of political degradation when a jury all of one political party can be set up to rob an honest newspaper because of just criticism of the political crimes of the leader of that party. But what else could be expected from a State and a political record such as Pennsylvania has made under the Quay regime?

Rather Too Open.

From the N. Y. World.  
The Administration organ attempts to ridicule Mr. Springer's statement that the time honored American principle of free debate will prevail in the present House. It says that the Congress presided over by Reed "did something—openly, publicly and above board, and went to the people on it." And what was the result of force bills and billion dollar appropriations rushed through under gag rule? The Reed Congress "went to the people," and the people sat down upon it with the weight of 1,332,202 majority. Why do the organs continually forget this?

Afraid of the Workingman.

From the Philadelphia Herald.  
The Republicans, who under the old aristocratic regime always carried Rhode Island, are apprehensive of the effect of the extension of the right of suffrage to workingmen in the state. Their fear is indicated by a proposition to close the polls at 5 o'clock.

As closing at that premature hour would seal the ballot boxes before the bucket brigade would be ready to go to the polls, it would be a grand coup in maintaining the supremacy which the party of millionaires and "protected" capitalists have so long enjoyed in Rhode Island.

The Democratic sentiments of their working people have been asserted at several recent elections in that state, showing that with the right to vote accorded to the toilers Rhode Island is Democratic. This may be prevented by having the polls closed before the hour that is most convenient for the working people to leave their places of labor for the purpose of voting. Nothing could be plainer for such an indication as this that the Republican party is afraid of the workingman.

The War Party's Leader.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.  
It is pleasant to know that the new political forces which have been bowling for war, have got a leader. Mr. John L. Sullivan has declared himself, and is now a leader of the Jingoos. Mr. Sullivan's platform is built on the lines of the average Jingo editorial, and asserts that "them Chilians have done us enough dirt, and ought to be whipped off the face of the earth, see!"

This reinforcement to the ranks of the war party will be a powerful factor, not only because of the large intelligent constituency, which Sullivan represents but because it is a distinct accession to the fighting power of the party. Out-side of the naval contingent which hangs for promotion and the prize money there has been a dreadful suspicion that the most blood-thirsty members of the war party were those who expect other men to do the fighting. Mr. Sullivan's character as a warrior will lend dignity to the belligerent cause and protect it from the above accusation—at least within Sullivan's hearing.

Don't Sneer at Chili.

From the Columbia Independent.  
Chili could not be whipped in a day even by so big a country as the United States. Indeed, it would require a severe and perhaps, a prolonged struggle to vanquish the 3,000,000 inhabitants of the valiant Republic of South America. No country can turn up its nose and sneer at Chili as being too little a foe to fight with honor.

A careful study of that country, which is now the object upon which the eyes of all nations rest, reveals startling facts as to Chili's strength and resources. How big is it, how strong, how located, how wealthy, how much food does it produce, who are its people, and what kind of a fight could the long, slim country make?

Suppose the United States sent a fleet of twenty-five war vessels and 100,000 soldiers there, what could they do? Valparaiso could be stormed and captured, but then what? The Chileans would retreat back through the mountain passes. A handful of them could easily combat a whole regiment of advancing troops.

Spawls from the Keystone.

- The Archdeaconry of Williamsport is in session.
- Fire insurance rates will not be raised at Harrisburg.
- The West Lehigh Mine fire, near Tamaqua, has been extinguished.
- The Irish National Military Union will meet at Scranton in August next.
- Ten miners at Otto Colliery, near Branchdale, were hurt in lowering a cage.
- Charles Farrell killed himself with poison at Altoona, because he could not sleep.
- Some indiscriminating thief stole Dr. T. L. Butz's 21 year old nag, at Hollerstown.
- Little Freemansburg's six benevolent readers have amassed and invested \$13,385.45.
- Berks county farmers are slipping all their spare grain to the Reading market on sleds.
- Reading used \$10,305 worth of "spalls" for paving last year, and made a bad investment.
- Chief Burgess J. L. Heacock, of Quakertown, Pa., has the grip in an aggravated form.
- Two hundred men at the Central Iron Works, Harrisburg, suffer a 10 per cent iron in wages.
- The Reading, Lancaster and Baltimore Railroad is figuring upon a good terminal at Reading.
- Scranton's business men are angry because of alleged discrimination in the tax assessments.
- A charter was granted to the Valley Coal and Mining Company, of Kittanning; capital \$15,000.
- Lehigh county Democrats favor a ticket with Pattison for President and Boies for Vice President.
- John Deviney, a novice, ran five hundred and five points at billiards in McKeesport the other night.
- Eleven-year-old Morris T. Horn, of Rittersville, was killed by an Allentown-Bethlehem electric car.
- A charter was granted to the West Leopot Knitting Company, of Berks county; capital, \$10,000.
- A trio of girl babies have just started the music in Special Policeman P. J. Shay's home at Lebanon.
- Mrs. Harriet Edgeby's baby boy was scalded by falling backward into a bucket of suds at Lancaster.
- Ex Sheriff Robinson, of Scranton, has bought a tenth interest in the Daily Times of that city for \$500.
- A vicious horse kicked to death George Leimbach, of Leesport, one of the richest men in Berks county.
- The calf with two heads and eight legs died on the Hadesty farm, near Ashland, when just a week old.
- The Carpenter Steel Company, at Reading, has increased its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.
- Senator Hawley, of the Senate Military Committee, was in Bethlehem dickerling for guns in case of war.
- Fifty feet of Lehigh Valley track, near Silver Brook, below Hazleton, carved in, delaying trains an hour.
- It is said that the new Altoona Short Line Railroad will make Huntingdon more of a way station than ever.
- Four hundred men are thrown idle by partial suspension, due to a lack of orders, at the Pottstown Iron Mills.
- An unknown Italian, arrested for drunkenness, was burned up in the little lockup at Charlevoix, near Pittsburg.
- Bethlehem's High school debaters have settled it—"The power of the press surpasses that of the steam engine."
- Southern Pennsylvania and Maryland Mennonites have elected William Zimmerman of Shiresontown, a bishop.
- John A. Wiley, of Venango county, has been reappointed Brigadier General of the Second Brigade, National Guard.
- Judge Simonton, of Dauphin county, refused to dissolve the Dauntless Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.
- Shoemaker Jonas Heater ruptured a blood vessel in his lungs and was found dead in his shop at Mottown.
- Rev. Enoch Smith, of the Salem Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, has accepted the \$1500 call to a church in Butler.
- A sharp fight for Burgess of Pottstown is in progress, Councilman J. W. Evans being the favorite Democratic candidate.
- George Lentz, wife and three children were asphyxiated and almost killed by coal gas near Eyringville, York county.
- Court will to-day be asked in Luzerne county to affirm the boundaries of Hazleton's eight wards under the new city charter.
- One stolen keg of beer at Columbia sent Harry Eaton and Grant Boyd, for three years and eight months, each to the penitentiary.
- Robbing his landlord of \$100 and hastening to New York, Louis Pallas, a young Hazleton bootblack, was caught at Mauch Chunk.
- Twenty-one flint glass factories in the Pittsburg district are ready for the annual shut down, giving a long holiday to 2500 hands.
- A single Barto firm, which ships 24,000 eggs daily to Philadelphia, has sold 55 tons of butter for \$30,531.20, to the same market in two years.
- An unappreciated trotter is Willoughby Axewrighter's horse, which was sold for 25 cents at Sheriff's sale in Jefferson township, Berks county.
- Two children of John Getz, hotel keeper at Lands Valley, Lancaster county, died with in half an hour from diphtheria. Two others are dangerously ill.
- While warming herself at the schoolroom stove, the clothes of little Lillie Kurts, of Kurtztown, Berks county, caught fire and she was fatally burned.
- Finding a bear in her kitchen, Mrs. Ora J. Sharp, a young woman living near Scranton, dispatched brim with a shot gun and a kettleful of boiling water.
- Attacked with grip while attending court as a juror at Williamsport, 72-year-old Charles Breen, of Washington township, died before he could be taken home.
- Lehigh Valley Railroad officials are arranging for a fine new station on the West Side at Scranton. This, of course, implies an extension of the line to that city.
- A niece of President Buchanan, Mrs. Harriet L. Johnson, of Lancaster, has given \$10,000 to purchase "Wheatland," Buchanan's home, for a public park for Lancaster.
- Of the 208 students at Lafayette College, Easton, forty-eight will become ministers, forty-eight civil engineers, twenty-eight lawyers, twenty-five teachers and only one an editor.