Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 26, 1896.

We are often chidin' woman 'cause she's makin' of a stir For the rights she thinks us men-folks is a-holdin' back from her; ut, to tell the truth, we've never felt much different to this-Whether she jist suits or doesn't, We Will Take Her As Is! She may win the rights she's after, she may make us don her dress. An' ignore our lusty kickin' an' our rantings of distress : An' although we swear and mutter, the result is always this-Ruther'n we should do without her, We Will

Take Her She Is! -Memphis Commercial. Mason and Dixon Line

From the secretary of internal affairs comes a public document, which is a part of his report. It includes among the other matter a history in brief of the dispute between Pennsylvania and Virginia as to the boundary of the two States, and shows how narrowly Pittsburg escaped being in Vir-ginia. The trouble started before the revolutionary war, and when the Western section of Pennsylvania had merely begun to have an existence. In 1752 the French were making such encroachments on the country of the Allegheny and Ohio valleys that the governors of Virginia and Pennsylvania decided to take some steps to protect their western frontiers. Accordingly the governor of Virginia planned a fort to and nominated John C. Breckinridge for be built at the junction of the Monongahela with the Ohio. Thomas Penn, of the Pennsylvania colonies, did not care to acknowledge any claim of Virginia to country so far north as the mouth of the Monongahela, so he caused the governor of Virginia of Abraham Lincoln, probable in any event, to be notified that no objection would be a certainty. Mr. Lincoln, although he had raised to a fort built by the colony of Vir-ginia at the junction of the rivers, but that las of 491,000, was in a minority on the agit must not be regarded as a grant of territory to Virginia, Dinwiddle, governor of Virginia, looked at it differently. He pro-ceeded to build the fort, which the French cause for leaving the Union.—Pittsburg destroyed and replaced with Fort Duquesne, which in turn was destroyed by Gen. Forbes in 1753, to be replaced by Fort Pitt.

During this time a controversy had been going on between Gov. Hamilton, of Penn-sylvania, and Governor Dinwiddie, of Virginia, over the ownership of the country, in which Fort Pitt was located. The Virginians claimed the whole of Pennsylvania from Laurel Hills west, and from the Kiskiminetas south. In this claim is the entire region of Greene, Fayette, Westmoreland, Washington, and all of Beaver and Allegheny countries south of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers. The Penns would not accede to any such claim, while Virginia would release no right she thought she pos sessed. The result was confusion, with the State." representatives of two governments over the people, each discrediting the other, and ach warning the inhabitants of the region to pay no heed to the commands or jurisdiction of the other. In 1779 the Virginia Legislature propos-ed to accept the boundary line from the Maryland corner due north to the 40th degree of latitude, and thence westward un-til five degree of latitude, and thence westward until five degrees of longtitude from the Delaware had been reached. This would have allowed Virginia still all of Greene and a part of Fayette and Washington. But as Penn's colony had been made to include in the grant all the territory for five degrees west from the Delaware, and Mason and Dixon, two distinguished mathematicians had run the line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, and from it surveyed Pittsburg's location. Penn refused to yield, declaring the line some miles west of Pittsburg. It is prob-able that if a strict interpretation of five rats. degrees from the Delaware had been insisted on and the crooked line of the Delaware followed that Pittsburg would have been in Virginia. Therefore Virginia was not making a bad proposition. In 1778 Virginia made another proposition and it was followed by a joint commission. James Madison, of Virginia, and David Rittenhouse and John Ewing, of Pennsylvania, were on the commission which decided to continue the Mason and Dixon line from the Maryland corner until it should be five degrees from the Delaware at which end and argument, but they reason that the house and John Ewing, of Pennsylvania, five degrees from the Delaware, at which five degrees from the Delaware, at which point a line should be run due north to constitute the western houndary of Day be of wealth, bankers and Wall street constitute the western boundary of Penn-sylvania forever. This was finally done in sylvania forever. This was finally done in 1784 to 1786, and Pittsburg was saved to the State of Pennsylvania, and the Virgin-recognized that the times have been badly ia Panhandle made along the Ohio riv- out of joint for farmers and laborers, as During the disputes over the boundary, while both colonies had claimed the territory, Virginia as well as Pennsylvania had set up a land office and issued titles and grants to settlers and purchasers. In consequence when the boundary was finally decided, and the Mason and Dixon line continued, the lands of the disputed area were found to be granted by both States. This was remedied by act of Congress and by agreement between the States, Pennsylvania accepting the Virginia titles where they showed priority of grant or settlement. The right of the bona fide settler was respected. Where the question of contest arose from titles to the same land coming from both States, the one which showed precedence of grant was accepted as the egal instrument. Thus it happens that in Westmoreland, Washington and Fayette counties titles occasionally go back to grants from Virginia, Neville island is included in the grants from Virginia, it having been given to Maj. Douglas for service in the French and Indian war. The title was contested by Gen. Irvine, who later held a Pennsylvania grant to the same property, but the Douglas title from Virginia held good, and Irvine was given other land to indemnify him.

A Bolting Precedent.

Stephen A. Douglas, who was the favorite

journed to meet on June 18 at Baltimore.

At that meeting the delegates nominated Douglas, he receiving 181 votes to 7 for

Guthrie. Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia,

State Nicknames.

was nominated for vice-president.

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Dropped Dead by Her Child's Corpse. National conventions have been held in The wife of Frank McLaughlin, a promthis country every year since 1832 for the nomination of presidential candidates, and nent contractor and builder of Lancaster dropped dead in her home Saturday evening there had been many heated conflicts over upon entering the room where her 13-year platforms and nominations, but it is someold daughter lay in her burial robes, the what remarkable that the only bolt of imyoung girl having died a few days ago. portance, in these many years, preceding The funeral was to have taken place this that at the St. Louis convention last week morning. Heart disease was the cause, and was at the Charleston convention of 1860. a physician said the attack was induced by This grew out of the opposition of the grief. southern delegations to the nomination of

In Memoriam.

of the north and west. But the primary cause of the bolt was the refusal of the con-At a recent meeting Victor Grange, No. 159, P. of H. at Oak Hall, adopted the following resoluvention to embody in its platform a declaration that the constitution protected slave tions :

WHEREAS-God in his great and infinite wisdom property in the territories, which was demanded by the southern extremists, as has seen fit to remove, by death, one more of our against the Douglas doctrine of popular or worthy and esteemed christian brothers, William squatter sovereignty. The convention met at Charleston on the 23rd of April, 1860, Grove Sr., who was recently called from our order to dwell in that beautiful home that is prepared on high for the good and holy, therefore be it with delegates present from every state in the Union. The excitement over its pro-Resolved : That the wisdom he has exercised in ceedings throughout the country was most aid of our order, by contributions and counsel, intense. Farseeing men could see in the will ever be held in grateful remembrance, outcome of the convention the dread re-Brother Grove was one of the first members why sults of civil war or a divided Union. The helped make our order what it is to-day.

convention rejected the demand of the south, Resolved : That the removal of such a christian and the delegates from seven southern life from our order leaves a vacancy and shadow states withdrew from the convention. The that will be realized by all the members and friends of this organization and proves a serious 252 delegates remaining adopted the platform proposed by the Douglas men, but, the two-thirds rule prevailing, found it imloss to the community.

Resolved : That with deep sympathy for the bepossible to make a nomination. Fiftyreaved family and relatives we bow our heads and seven ballots were taken, the last one say : "Thy will, not mine, be done." May we who standing : For Douglas, 1511 ; for Guthrie, are left be also ready, as our brother was, to meet of Kentucky, 65¹/₂; for Hunter, of Virginia, 16; for Lane, of Oregon, 14; for Dickinhim in the higher order beyond the skies. Resolved : That our charter be draped thirty son, of New York, 4; and for Jefferson days and that a copy of these resolutions be Davis, of Mississippi, 1. This vote for the spread upon the minutes, a copy be sent to the subsequent president of the Confederacy was cast by Ben Butler. The convention bereaved family and a copy be published in the local papers. being unable to make a nomination, ad-

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Books, Magazines, Etc.

John C. Breckinridge and 5 for James Mr. W. Nephew King will contribute a paper a the July Century entitled "Glimpses of Venezuela and Guiana," setting forth the life of the natives The seceders from the Charleston convenand the various aspects of nature in the disputed tion, reinforced by others who refused to territory. Mr. King says there is gold in paying take part in the Douglas convention at Baltimore, met at Richmond on June 11 quantities in the country known to be long to England, but no one can tell whether there is any in the land that Venezuela claims. president and Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for

Needless to narrate the well known facts Probably the most important article in the July of the great historic campaign of 1860. A number of The Forum is by M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, the distinguished French political econodivided Democratic party made the election mist. He frankly discusses the political situation in the United States, as it presents itself to Euro peans, and points out clearly and unmistakably a plurality on the popular vote over Dougthe disastrous consequences to the United States gregate vote of the Union of over 1,000,000. This result, one of their own creation, was that would follow the election to presidency in November of any one who is not unequivocally in favor of the single gold standard. "Would it not cause for leaving the Union .- Pittsburg be an amazing affliction," he asks, "to see the nineteenth century close with this contrast; the great Republic of the United States making the blunder of chaining itself to the silver standard, while not only all Europe, but the immense em. Pennsylvania is called the "Keystone pire of Russia, one-half Asiastic, is on the eve of both ships making connection at the ports name adopting the single gold standard ?" The July for all points reached by rail and water lines Kentucky is known as the "Corncracker Forum will also contain a noteworthy paper by the Maritime Provinces, and providing for tour State'' from a game bird enjoying the same name which was formerly found in most the Hon. William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, entitled "Jefferson and His Party To-day." It is parts of the State. It is also called the a noble appeal to Democrats not to lose sight, in these times of political and financial vagaries, of Delaware is called the "Blue Hen the sound teachings of the illustrious founder of ing routes of travel in the land of the Acadian their party. Mr. George Walton Green dispas- These tours are designed to afford the patrons of Ohio was early called the "Buckeye sionately reviews "Mr. Cleveland's Second Ad- this line the greatest possible variety and plea ministration," closing his paper with a brief esti- ure, and are so arranged that monotony and r New York was long ago denominated the mate of President Cleveland's place in history. traveling are avoided. President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University Iowa almost from the date of its admisin a brief but vigorous paper, sets forth many cosion has been called the "Hawk-eye Michigan is known as the "Wolverine

Ten Thousand Lives Lost. Awful Effects of the Tidal Wave Following Japan's

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-Helen Keller, the marvelous deaf, dumb and blind girl, will enter the prepar-atory school for Radcliffe College at the beginning of the fall term.

"Butternuts," the color of the clothing worn by the Tennessee Volunteers during the civil war. Wisconsin was early dubbed the "Bad-

ger State. Texas is called the "Lone Star State," from the single star in the arms of the Commonwealth.

Indiana is called the "Hoosier State." Maine is called the "Pine Tree State." Nevada has two nicknames—the "Silver State" and the "Sage Brush State,"

Georgians are "Buzzards" from a State law protecting these birds.

North Carolinians are called "Tar-heels," from a leading industry. Marylanders are "Craw-Thumpers," a

slang name for the lobster. South Carolina is the "Palmette

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