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-THE Democratic State Conven tion will re-convene at Harrisburg on August 16th, to name a candidate for Supreme Judge.

IF IT WERE THE OTHER WAY

(B HE other day the question was asked, "What would Russia do if she stood in the present great con test where her opponent now stands? Early in the campaign Russia spiritly declared that she would drive the little Japs into the sea and make peace at Tokio, giving us to understand that she proposed to completely annihilate her opponent, and were she to have the advantage over Japan as Japan now holds over her, the result would be terrible to contemplate.

That struggle between the remain ing nations of the far East and Eu rope, long delayed yet always certain, has come at last. In it Russia stands for the typical aggressor and marauder of Europe, while Japan is the self-constituted champion and defender of the inalienable and self-evident rights of the governments upon the Asiatic coasts of the Pacific. To state the case in other words, Japan is defending the independence and territorial integrity of her neighbor as accessor to the ultimate protection of her own. The real question at issue is as broad as can be stated. It involves the life of those nations of the far East, and all of the minor issues, some of which are suggested herein, w.ich combine to form genuine, untrammeled national existence. And t sey are being fought to a finish, to a changeless decision. Should Russia w n, eastern Asia will, in no long stretch of time, lose all form and semblance of independent, self-governing life ; will be dealt with as Africa and southern Asia have been. The cormorant powers of Europe will scream and wrangle, perhaps fight, over the plunder, and China, Japan and Korea, dismembered, will sink eless colonies.

But Russia cannot win so long a J pin continues to exist. In that uster of islands is to be seen what has never before been recorded in istory, nearly 40,000,000 of people o perfectly united as to be fused by the fires of patriotism into a single individual, determined to die or to live as a free nation and fighting as only such a mass of humanity so inspired can fight for such an end. They cannot be beaten, and no lover of hnmanity and freedom ought to desire it. Fortunately, the end seems near, and all indications point to Japanese Even those who were confident, either desirous or otherwise, of

State are publishing under the direc tion of the Secretary of State the law the humiliation and probable externof the regular session, and the pe for whose benefit legislation is neede the question ination of Japan. co for who

Moralizes on the Dog Question-Advis es the Good People of Danville to Change the Inscription on Their Door Posts from "Cave Canem" to "Cave greanem. LIBERY TONSHIP, Ogest 1, 1905.

DEER EDITUR : In all ages human sentment haz bee stroang for the dorg. you kan abuze a man's fambly at will and tranple down his rites in genral, or even maltreat the lord of the manor

hisself, and he will hear it all with

Riscial philosphy; but ven you mis-treat his worthless cur you hev past the limit an made a sworn enemy for life. you hev wonderd beyond the powers of endurance allotd to mortal man. The loss of friens an money he kan stan without a wimper, but the loss of his dorg, a frien who al-ways stands the tes wen others fail, is a tax upon his risibles that he cannot and will not endur. The other nite my nabor, Bill Giles, cum down and sez, Jerry, did you see the Montoor Dummyerat. the has couple of weeks? No, sez I, I hev no money to wast on sich stuf. Well, sez Bill, its all abot dr.gs. In one place it sez cave kanin, an tels how valable the bludded dorgs are, an then he gits sum other feller to writ a long letter makin out that a dorg is little lower than the angles, an ef he wuz muzzoozled sum poor little dorg mite bite him. It wuz enoff to melt a man to tears. This hear grean seems to be kind of a dorg hisself—allers snappin an snarlin abot to be contrery. couple yers ago he talked up muzin every dorg, jis lik he talks up Sen Kockran now, thin he changs aroun lik a wether vanc becos som feller he doan like eed all dorgs orther be muzzoozled. Insted of hanging them there muz-zoozles up in the stoar as the poet sugge's, theyd better put abot foar of them on grean hisself, and start him out to peddle affidavers, then he eod hurt nobuddy. It is our notion thet the life of the mos insignifican person in the coanty is of more value than all the dorgs on this side of Haberty de Gras, and it is bes to tak no chances on their bilting the little chil-deri. Thear iz not one dorg in a lumdred thet iz worth ennything but to track up porches, suck eggs, kill the nabors cat an keap bread frum moldin. A gude dorg is all rite, but wer will you fine one, they are az scars az flowrs on a centery plant. I hed abot twenty fi diffrent dorgs in my tim and now I hey non. of all the twenty fi there wuz not one uv them as wuz worth kickin out of the

them as wiz worth kickin out of the road except to mak trouble an bother. Fur my own use I wuld not giv twen-ty fi cents fur all the dorgs in Mon-tor county. They are sort of a bar-ometer indikatin a man's success—a

the county. A may are sort of a our-ometer indicatin a man's success—a rich man often keeps no dorgs or per-haps one; the moderatly well to do keep one or two, a poor man abot four, and if he is real gol durned poor, he will hev ennywher frum six to ten, to prowl aroun an steal their tivin frum his nabors. We had a nabor one time that kept one cow two pigs en six dorgs. Wen the tax kol-lector cum aroun he wood declar thet he did not hev a dorg, an abot the time one uz them wood bark, he would swear thet he wus jus goin to git the gun to shoot him, an nex yer u wood be the sam thing over. To sum up: Put the muzzozle on grean, then on the dorgs. on your door posts put up a sine to read.

"CAVE CANEM Affitdaver Ante-Muzzoozleum GREANAM." Yours trooly, JERMIAH GRIMES. Publish the Laws Among the things which the Legis Lature failed to do last winter was the

passage of a law providing for the publication, from session to session, of the new laws. It was decided in one of those famous conferences at Har isburg that the bill should slumber

and it slumbers still. But the people will have something more to say about the work of the next Legislature, and it is practical y est a begistature, and it is practical y certain that provision will be made for the printing of the new acts of As-sembly in a sufficient number of news-papers in cach county. Just now the papers of New York

THE WEARING OF BEARDS. SEND US At Oue Time a Tax Was Exacted For the Privilege. A COW,

At one Time a Tax Was Exacted For the Privilege. In days gone by the wearing of a bend vas a privilege that had to be paid for, the tax on every beard of a fortnight's growth being 3s. 4d. In the gracious days of Queen Elizabeth. For over haif a century the monarchs of Russia made their m⁻¹⁰ subjects who wore beards pay into the an-ional exchequer. This tax was imposed by Peter the Great in 1705, the nobles hav-ing to disburse 100 rubles and the low-er classes 1 kopeck. The tax on beards was kept up by Peter's four successors on the throne of all the Russias, and it was thanly repealed in 1762 by Cath-eriae II. France, too, at one time im-posed a beard tax upon the clergy, which was r_ld by those who could afford it, although the large majority had to yield to the razor's onslaught. In the fourteenth century shaving was popular with young men, while the old men were attached to forked beards. The latter custom is referred to by Chaucer, who in describing an assembly says, "A merchant was there with a forked beard." Beards were worn in various shapes and forms dur-ing the reigns of Elizabeth, James I. and Charles I., as the poems, plays and other literary productions of those periodis amply testify. In blis "thase Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other bind of her of r i de an det skin, of any other bind of hide or class, and let us tan it while the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves. But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy

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"well, Lyddy, i'n ger you the job it I can, but it's going to be a mighty hard thing to get a 'corum,'" Deacon Watrous was saying. "You see, that young Wight thinks we ought to have a man. Of course you'll have my yote, but Bill Stiles is always straddlin' a fence, and the last man he talks to gets In countenance or pressure and the more." William Harrison, a clergyman from whom one gains many peeps at the six-teenth century, refers to some of the styles of beards at that period. If a face happened to be "platter-like," a long, slender beard would make it seem the narrower. If it be weasel beaked, then "much hear left on the cheekes will make the owner looke like a bow-dled hed and so grim as a goose." fence, and the last man he talks to gets him. This young feller's highfalutin talk kind of caught Bill's fancy, and he was tot.erin', but I took him in hand, and now he's leanh' our way again. I'll stick to him tighter than a brother and keep him away from Wight till the meetin' is over. It's tomorrow night." "You are so good, Deacon Watrous," replied Lydla, raising gruteful eyes, "and if I get the place I'll do my best to vindicate vour choice." dled hed and so grim as a goose. London Standard. to vindicate your choice." "I'll do all I can, Lyddy," said the

BUTTER WEIGHT.

BUTTER WEIGHT. What One Observer Learned From a Visit to a forcery. Live and learn. I heard a respect-able looking, motherly soul, making purchases for the family, say to the grocer, "Be sure to give me butter weight, now, for Ive been a long time customer of yours." "Certainly, Mrs. MacLaren," he replied cheerly, "you are entitled to it if any one is." Yet she bought no butter. "What is butter weight?" I inquired when she had gone. "Why, that's just i little sop we hand out to some of our old customers," said the salesman, "Instead of making an exact pound of atything they buy we make it a frac-

"Instead of making an exact pound of anything they buy we make it a frac-tion over, which tickles them nearly to death. Of course we are particular to let them see they are gotting more than their money's worth, hence we keep their trade." I next asked how the store made up for this extra allowance. "That's dead easy," was the reply, "but as it is a trick of the trade I don't think we ought to tell everybody." "Perhaps other customers receive short weight?" "Maybe your prices are just a frac-tion over the market?" "Never! We sell cheaper than anybody." "Maybe your goods are inferior?" At that he quied.

Referring to a dictionary, I learned

Referring to a dictionary, I learned that butter weight is an allusion to a custom of exacting seventeen or eight-een ounces or even more to the pound of butter, possibly on the ground that the water in it would soon evaporate and bring the pound down to sixteen ounces. In Scotland tron weight (twen-ty-one to twenty-eight ounces to the pound) was used in buying butter.— New York Press.

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deacon. Lydia Gardner had spent the past Lydia Gardner had spent the past summer away from home, and when she returned to the farm she had found the family in a state of gloom. Crops had been poor, a number of gloom. To Lydia's dismay Luge promptly the backboard and com-menced a solution via long division, menced a solution via long division, fill putting down 2 for an an-wer. Ty again, Lige," urged Wight the substituted the figure 4 for 2. "You've got another grows coming, Wight, and had come to the Corner hiring a man to teach. She simply had to have the position, watrous in his efforts to secure Bill's Watrous in his efforts to secure Bill's

She simply had to have the position, and she determined to help Deacon Watrous in his efforts to secure Bill's needed vote. It would be uscless for her to appeal to Bill—"Weathercock Bill," as he was called. She resolved to make a bold move and encounter the enemy whom she had never seen. Itugh Wight was in the sitting room of the old homestead posdering over this same subject of a quorum. When he succeeded to his inheritance he had determined to become a practical farm-er and win the estemed position his uncle had ever maintained in the hearts of the simple country folk. They had laughed at the young man for thinking he could be a farmer, but he had shown them he could learn from them and improve on their methods. They were glad to have him succeed his uncle as a member of the school committee. That seemed to be more in his line.

his line. He had as firm convictions on the ed-

ucational question as he had on most subjects, and he thought a man more fitted to wrestle with the difficulties of a country school than a woman. He had not seen this applicant, but he did not approve of a young girl who had no preparation or experience in teach-ing no preparation or experience in teaching. In the midst of his cogitations there was a rap at the outer door. He opened it to admit a winsome, willowy girl with big, innocent eyes and an artless

"Are you Mr. Wight? I am Lydia Gardner." He acknowledged the introduction

Gardner." He acknowledged the introduction gravely and asked her to be seated. Hugh Wight was not a susceptible man, and Lydia's beauty only strength-ened him in his belief that she was not competent for the position of school-teacher at the Corners. "I am, as you know," she said, "a candidate for the position of teacher. I hear that you are in favor of hiring a man for the place, and I don't suppose anything that I could say would change you opinion. I came to ask you not to indrace Bill Stiles to vote against me." He was somewhat surprised at this frank appeal. He liked directness. "It means a good deal to us," she continued earnesity, "and if I don't get the place it will go very hard with my father. My salary would help him more than you can know." Hugh felt as if he had been stealing sheep. She did not want the money for fripperjes, then, but to help her father. "What do you mean by influenc-ing Bill?" he asked. "I's like this," she explained. "Dea-con Watrous is of course for me, and Bill is, too, or would be, if you leave him alone and say nothing about the

heap of grit. Pity her pa didn't have it. He used to be a professor, and he's eddicated Lyddy to use good speech." At the meeting the next night Lydia received a unanimous vote, and when school opened she was installed as teacher. She made companions of the big boys and grits and pets of the little ones. The country people were perfect-ly satisfied. In due course of time Dea-con Watrous and Bill Stiles came to make the accustomed visit. Lydia was fully prepared for this occasion and in-vited them to questions to ask, and as they had paid many visits to the school the pupils knew the answers by heart. Then Lydia asked them to sing a stirring war song and a hymn. Bill's little girl spoke a piece, carefully re-hearsed beforehand. "Et two members went away enthusing to the store." went away enthusicatie over the ne

jumped up on her chair. Hugh caught the mouse, threw it out

of the window, ejected Bob and his book bag and in stentorian tone re-stored order. Lydia came down from her chair and in her confusion called her chair and in her confusion called upon the arithmetic class to come for-ward. She wished that Lige Jenkins had remained at home that day. Arith-metic was not his forte. She planned adroitly to omit him, but the visitor in-stantly detected the omission and pounced upon the unfortunate lad. "Lige," he asked, "how many times does 9 go in 27?" To Lydia's dismay Lige promptly stepped to the blackboard and com-menced a solution via long division, fanally putting down 2 for an an-

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Lige looked at her axiously. "Why, yes," he replied slowly, "it will, but it's a dern'd tight squeeze!" Then came that delightful uncon-strained burst of laughter that Lydia had heard once before from Hugh Wight. The school joined with him. The teacher looked at the clock and thankfully observed it was time for dismissal. She stood at the door until the last scholar had vanished. Then she came back to the platform, where Wight still sat and Lige lingered. "Say," observed the last carnestly, "tain't her fault. I never did know nuthin about "rithmetic nohow. She's the best teacher we ever had." This touch of sympathy from the little champion was too much for Ly-dia. Her self control slipped, and her head vent down on the desk.

head went down on the desk. "Lige," said Wight gently, "you did better than I expected. There are lots of things in life more desirable than a knowledge of the science of numbers. Take this dime and go down to the Corners and see what it will buy." The boy sped happily away. Lydla raised her head. A little gleam of an-ger and defance fashed through the ger and defiance flashed through the

ger and deflance flashed through the tears. "You can send and get a man teach-er as soon as you want to. I am glad I am not a man." "So am I, Lydia," he said heartily, with such carnestness of volce and cycs that the slendc: nand of the schoolteacher went up in a pathetic little way to her eyes. "I am your 'quorum,' you know," he said whinsically, but with the new softness still in his volce, "and I didn't come to inspect the school nor the scholars, but to take the teacher driv-ing. Will she go?" Her hands cinne gnickly Jown from her cycs, whose dimness was melting away in a glow of pleasure.

away in a glow of pleasure. "Yes," she replied, "I will go."

The New England Kitchen

The New England Kitchen. There is a kind of sentiment about the kitchen in New England-a kind of sentiment not provoked by other rooms. Here the farmer drops in to spend a few minutes when he comes back from the barn or field on an errand. Here in the great, clean sweet, comfortable place, the busy housewife lives, sometimes rocking the eradle, sometimes opening and shut-ting the oven door, sometimes stirring the pot, darning stockings, paring vegetables or mixing goodies in a yel-low howi. The children sit on the steps, stringing benns, shelling peaks or hulling berries, the cat sleeps on the floor near the wood box and the vist.or feels exiled if he stays in sitting room

con Watrous is of course for me, and Bill is, too, or would be, if you have him alone and say nothing about the advantages of having a man, but the last person that approaches Bill has at person that approaches Bill has the source of the stays in stifting room or parlar, for here, where the mother feels exiled if he stays in sitting room is always busy. Is the heart of the is always busy, is the heart of the is always busy, is the heart of the is always busy, is the heart of the is always busy. Is the heart of the is always busy, is the heart of the farmhouse-Century.
our Golden "Cold Waves." Our Golden "Cold Waves." Our Golden "Cold Waves." We Americans are always talking hout our mountains of gold and coal and iron, of our fat fields of corn and wheat, but few of us ever realize that at all encouraging, but in the hearty peal of infectious laughter that follow ted her request Lydia caught a not ot or so often sweeps across the land and sends the thermometer tumbling of geores in almost as many minutes whave a constant, a never " Minis Gardner, it strikes me as rathware a constant, an ever " Minis Gardner, it strikes me as rathware a constant, a never " Minis for his periodic cold wave, which brings extraordinary maning of the wave for priceises value. The wave acconstant, an ever " Minis for his periodic cold wave, which brings extraordinary mays fut haw and vince of the keen alert mind, the incessant, an ever a minish periodic wave, which brings extraordinary is sold wave there and has cold wave is like ours. To the cold dry air of this periodic cold wave, which brings extraordinary this matter, and fill waive my objections for this year and vote for you myself, though I still believe a man should have the place."
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and busy themselves with conjectures of the probable terms of peace which Russia may be able to secure. dark.

-IN another column will be found an item regarding the proposed arrest of members of the City Council of Wirkes-Barre for accepting favors from the street car lines of that eity in the shape of street car passes, which will be a warning to our eity fathers, who may be tempted to ac-cept or even ask for such favors over our two, new and most beautifully cept of even ask for such rayors over our two new and most beautifully equipped lines. It has been hinted that this practice has extended to al-most all small towns and villages, and that councilmen have even gone so far as to seat themselves on a car and declare that they have done the commany favors and refuse to nay for

and operations and refuse to pay for their transportation, asserting them-selves by saying that, "I am a coun-climan." Will Danville's council-men bear the inspection ? We hope

-THREE per cent. of the officers of the Japanese army and thirteen members of the legislature at the capmembers of the legislature at the cap-itol are said to be Christians, while a goodly proportion of the officers of the navy are also Christians. And yet some people insist on calling them "yellow peril" pagans. Not less than three of the great daily newspapers of Tokyo are largely in the hands of Christian workers, while Christians are at the head of the editorial de-partments in several other permittents. N. J.

partments in several other promi influential newspapers. Truly, world do move."

Here in Pennsylvania the people are supposed to obey laws concerning which thousands of them have no anowledge whatever. Strict enforcement of such laws is unjust and dif ult, as Dairy and Food Gommissione Warren, State Forestry Commission Jonaliu and the State Game Commi-

sionars have discovered. The bill which was allowed to die in the Committee on Appropriation-last Spring should be unearthed at the DR. KENNEDY'S ession of 1907 and pushed to final pass age. It's a wonder the citizeus of the Commonwealth have not insisted upon such a law years ago. They have a right to be informed.

Governor Sends Out Letters. Governor Pennypacker nas sent out n accordance with the law enacted by the last Legislature letters to the vernors of the various States asking

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N. J., says that Governor Penny packer's letter has been received by ernor Stokes, but that he las tak in no action as he believes that he will be unable to accept the invitation without authority from the New

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tions for this year and vote for you myself, though I still believe a man thould have the place." "On peaks where even bird life ceases," said an Alpine traveler, "and the eternal snow seems to have fright-backs

Two bright spots burned in Lydis' checks. "Thank you. I will now have an-other incentive to do my best. I shall try to show you that I can fill the po-sition as acceptably as a man. You sition as acceptably as a man. You here that you, a 'city chap,' could nev-er make a farmer, but you showed them you could. I'll show you I can make a tarket." Having made this telling point, Lydia took her departure. Immediately the housekeeper came in and expressed her approval of Wight's concession. "Lyddy's a smart gal, and for all her purty looks and haby way she's got a

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