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-FLORIDA shad will soon be a luxury in the Dan-

-NEXT Wednesday will be Washington's birthday when every house in Danville should "fling out the ban ner to the breeze.

he is watching the sun spots closely. The rest of us are satisfied to be some ninety-three million miles away from them. -TUESDAY was St. Valentine's Day, when the mails

-Professor Pickering of Harvard College says

were crowded with love messages and cartoons most ridic-ulous. Gentle reader of the Intelligencer, were you re-membered on this jolly occasion?

Lincoln's birthday was observed in this city on Monday. The banks were closed, as usual, and the Stars and Stripes fluttered gracefully in the breeze from early morn till the sun disappeared beneath the horison. -IT is said that Newfoundlanders are confident that

the Senate will ratify the Hay-Bond treaty at the present session of Congress. When Newfoundland learns to know the U. S. Senate a little better she may find that her con-fidence has been misplaced. -REPRESENTATIVE BAKER of Brooklyn occupie

REPRESENTATIVE BAKER of Brooklyn occupies with his wit and wisdom thirty of the seventy pages of the Congressional Record published February 8. Mr. Baker has but a few more days in Congress and he is trying to make all the history possible in the short term that is left him.

— SENATOR MITCHEBE of Oregon wrote a letter to s partner but the United States attorney has it and it ill come up in evidence against him. It begins "My ar Judge, I am almost afraid to write a word as the boundreds will misconstrue everything and distort all that said

—Coxey and his army tried to march up the Capitol steps. Then a bicyclist was arrested for attempting it and now an ex-ball player of Pennsylvania is going to try to run a 16-horse power automobile up them. Just beto run a 16-horse power automobile up them. Just because a few men have gotten into Congress so easily is not a sign that just anything can get up the Capitol steps.

-WE are under obligations to our venerable, veteran friend, Mr. R. W. Eggert, Danville's oldest and most successful editor, for a great amount of attention bestowed upon this issue of the Intelligence. His efforts in compiling a number of events of the recent warfare in the far East and other interesting facts, makes the Intelligencer especially interesting this week, and, in his own language

—It now appears as if we would be able to cross the new river bridge at this city in the course of a few weeks. The heavy girders were all in position for the last span on Wednesday. Let us hope there will be nothing to interfer with the work until the last piece in the structure is safely in position. Then the concrete and riviting will finish the bridge, and everybody will be at liberty to enjoy the first grand parade to and from South Danville, Riverside and $\partial eWitt's Park$.

—The Assembly of the Nobles met in St. Petersburg and solemnly declared their belief that the time has come for granting to the people of Russia the right of a representative government so they may share with the crown in the making of laws. It is safe to assume that these nobles never would have taken the step but for the fact that the people of Russia have made it terribly plain that a reform of this kind must come or something worse. The nobles are not more in favor of popular rule than is the czar—in fact there is ground for belief that the czar is far more progressive than many of his advisers.

-THERE is not a more healthy location in Pennsylvania than Danville. There is not a more centrally loca-tion in Pennsylvania than Danville. Where is there a town with better shipping facilities in the East? The Pennsylvania, the D. L. & W., and the Phila. & Read-Descriptions, the D. D. & W., and the Finin. A Reading railroads, all running through this city and South Danville. It should not be hard work to induce manufacturing enterprises to locate here. Has our Board of Trade and the Improvement Association gone out of business? We have not heard a breath of suspicion that they are alive recently. Turn on the steam, gentlemen; wake up and let's get in line and do something to help the town to grow.

"AMERICA" REBUKED IN LONDON.

A Ta banquet recently given in London by the American Society, on Trajalgar Square, Sir Edward Clarke sarcastically denied the title "America," declaring that the word "American" implied domination over the whole of the Western Hemisphere, which the United States does not possess and is not entitled to, as Great Britain is territorially a larger Power on the American Continent than the United States. Sir Edward suggested that a more suitable title would be "Usona," signifying United States of North America. Mr. Clarke proceeded to refer to the miserable underpayment of American Judges and America's waste of energies in providing for survivors of the Civil War, and in

building ironclads, which she could never use.

Ambassador Choate, replying, said that Amer-

icans were quite satisfied with their name The Intelligencer objects to the English gentleman's objections. Had the bloomm', red coated fellows from over the ocean been successful in 1776 and 1812, then they might have had something to say on the subject. say on the subject, but at present we propose to call the greatest country on the face of the earth just what we please, and we think "America" is the right word in the right place.

LAUGHS AT HIS OWN DUPLICITY.

A SHORT time ago a man of high standing in the business world and of unquestioned integrity announced he would make a move in the direction of having ousted from the United States senate one of the senators, a man who is not only a cenator where he is supposed to represent the peo-ple but who also represents the express companies, from one of which he draws a princely salary as

president. "I laugh at such things," said Senator Platt.
"Please do not make it appear I regard this as serious; it is only funny."

And so far as the senator is concerned that was

Ine thought back of Mr. Post, who made the attack on the senator from New York, was that a man could not honestly serve his constituents while he is at the same time serving a corporation, or a number of corporations, with interests diametrically opposed to the interests of the senator's constituents as a whole; and therefore, that the senator ought to be forced to give up one position or the other.

In other words, a man having two masters

And making the case personal to the senator from New York it might be well to inquire if he has in fact served his constituents before accepting is conclusive the statement that he has better ed the private interests which pay him the best sal-

What has Senator Platt done as a great legisla-tor representing the Empire state? What con-structive legislation is his? What bill did ne father and push through? What reform has he advanced? Has he ever done anything to make it plain that he represents the people?

With these questions answered—and almost

everyone can frame an answer to suit himself—it will be easy to determine whether he has served both his masters well. It is certain he has done well by the express companies.

the express companies.

And yet the case of the senior senator from New York is typical of many cases which might be cited. There are many members of the United States senate whose conduct would indicate that they are not there just to serve the interests of the who sent them there.

This is what is the matter with the senate This is the thing which makes possible senatorial dignity. This is why the public has little confidence in the senate. It is one reason why the president of the United States has dared to defy the enate in the important matter of a treaty.

There should be fewer men in the senate who merely laugh when their duplicity is exposed.

RUSSIAN BARBARITY.

HE Paris cable dispatch in yesterday's Public Ledger discloses barbarities on the part of the Russian Government and its agents which will make a profound impression in France if the state-ments of fact are credited. The news is contained in a letter from the regular St. Petersburg correspondent of the Temps, which is not only one of the most conservative and trustworth of French news-papers, but is also in close affiliation with the French

Ministry, and therefore worthy of notice.

It appears that after the massacre by the troops in the so-called riot, which was deliberately encouraged by the Russian Government in order that it might strike a savage blow at the people, as many as 2195 dead bodies were counted in the city hospitals. But the extent of the slaughter does not constitute the enormity which characterizes the Russian system. The police had recourse to the rack and the scourge, to the most cruel, hideous and revolting tortures, in order to extract confessions and manufacture a case against the "rioters" as a justification of the Government's crime. A girl who had been mangled in the streets by the Cossacks was questioned by the police, who wished to show that she belonged to an anarchist organization. When she revealed nothing, she was flayed with rods and beaten to such a state of weakness and terror that she, of course, confessed anything that was demanded of her. Wounded students and others are being scourged, and the police are flaving wounded and sick men and women indifferently in the hospitals, in order to extort confessions in accord

ance with the official requirements.

These stories, whether they can be substantiated or not, will find ready credence in Russia and in Europe, and will not only intensify the horror which is felt for that detestable system called a gov-ernment, but will hasten the day of reckoning which powerful forces within the empire are preparing for a dynasty and a government which are now general ly recognized to be nothing but an anachronistic barbarism with the thinnest kind of veneer of civil ization.

THE CHARACTER-GYMNASIUM.

EXERCISE is the chief thing in character-building, as in muscle-making. The immediate external result of the exercise is of trifling importance as compared with the effect upon the one who exercises. An oarsman trains his rowing muscles indoors on a rowing machine, or in a tank where his "boat" never moves. The harmless punchingbag trains the boxer to meet a human opponent. S the exercise that comes from exerting the will in the line of a resolve or a conviction is just as important in the training of our characters. It is the Dec. 14.—First and final account of portant in the realing of our characters. It is the activity, more than the seen result, that counts. If we see a scrap of paper on the floor, and have the impulse to pick it up, and know that it ought to be picked up, and then pass it by, we have dealt a blow to will-power and character just as surely as in failing to speak a word for Christ to a needy To doze five minutes beyond rising time, to eat we have had enough, to ride when we ought to walk, to be busy at one form of good work when we know we ought just then to be at something else, -these are the sure character-destroyers of cise,—these are the sure character-destroyers of life. God has placed us every day in his gymnasium. Each moment offers its opportunity for exercise. Not a single motion of the day is insignificant. He means us to be stronger to-night than we were this morning. Shall we defeat his training?

-This paper is published for you, and there is no why it should not contain just what you want —This paper is published for you, and there is no reason why it should not contain just what you want. You know what will interest you most. We do not always know this. Write it out and send it to us by mail. Do not be too modest. If the news item is about yourself send it along. You have friends who are interested in you and your whereabouts who may not have heard from you in years. If you take the paper you have in it an individual interest and it is ready and willing to serve you. Ask it to do so. you. Ask it to do so.

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—It is a matter of very great regret that the Senate and President have agreed to disagree concerning the necessity of amend—the arbitration treaties, and it emphasizes the cumbrous, non adaptive machinery of our government in its relations to foreign powers. Senates and Presidents have disagreed before. The first treaty ever sent to the Senate was amended and it is not recalled that body has since failed to exercise its amendatory function. The Senate is jealous of its dignity and of its reputation as a deliberative body. No one will deny it the distinction of being deliberative. Several of its members hold the record of having spoken continuously, with brief intervals for nourishment and sleep, for twenty four hours.

England play, will be presented at the Opera House Saturday night. The crimax of stage realism, it is asserted, h this city by a peculiar mechanical con-trivance which has never been in-troduced here before. This saw mill And so far as the senator is concerned that was seen is claimed to be a vast improvement over many attempts in a similar line. The company also boasts of a splendid orchestra, which is carried to be forced to give up one position or the other.

In other words, a man having two masters should be forced to sever his relations with one of them. usual route.

The Music in "Liberty Bells." In producing Harry B. Smith's musical comedy, "The Liberty Beiles," which will be the attraction at the Opera House on Tuesday night, Mr. Berger, the manager, departed from the oustomary way of having the songs and music compased by one man. Ac-cordingly, the score of "The Liberty Belles" possesses a wider variety than has ever before been noticed in a production of this character.

Few plays of recent years have been as successful as "Under Southern Skies" which will be seen in our city for the first time at the Opera House on February 28th. This play is described as "the most original, divert ing and unhackneyed play of Southern life ever written." The story of "Un-der Southern Skies" is an absorbing one and it is told with all the fascina. tion that has made the same author' play of "Way Down East" so success play of 'Way Down East' so success ful. Many even prefer 'Under South-ern Skiss' for its spirit of gayety, it-romance and beauty are more alluring than the homelier attributes of 'Way Down East.'

Entertained at Dinner.

A number of friends were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Boyer, Riverside Heights, Mrs. Levi Boyer, Riverside Heights, in honor of Mr. Boyer's 59th birthday anniversary. The house was decorated with flowers and a delicious dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. & Stead and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cuthbert, Miss Lydia Smith. ers, Miss Nellie Cuthbert, Miss S. Bas-ett, Ed. Stroh, Seth Lormer, Luther Bassett, Jerry Bassett and William Boyer.

Drawing to Close.

Work is drawing to a close about the municipal electric light plant dessrs. Watts and Dalton, the electric ans, have nearly all the wire connec tions made with the switch board and regulators, then when these are con-nected with the machinery littles else is left to be done. The incandescent lamps were gotten ready yesterday to e placed along the streets, and the work of swinging the arc lamps wil

Farmer Kulp Improving.

Dr. J. H. Pfromm of Philadelphia expert in medicine, assistant to D oemaker, of the Medico-Chi, was i Shamokin to see Hon. M. H. Kulp, who is laid up with a had attack of rheumatism. The condition of the patient is now favorable. The disease est week struck dangerously near the heart and for a while it was though the Farmer would not pull through

The appeal failure of the Delawar peach crop is aunounced. This tardy bulletin gives assurance that we may expect a bigger crop than ever.

ponent. So tourt of said count; or the presented to the orbital advance, on Monday, the 27th day of Feb. A. D., 1905, at the meeting of the Court in the afternoon.

Charles E. Shires, Executor of Catharine Shires, late of Derry township, Montou

county, deceased.

-First and final account of Lloyd W. Welliver, Execute of Levi Lose, late of Anthony township, Mentour County, deceased.

Jan. 17.—Second and final account of William H. Kramm, Execu or of William Kramm, late of Limestone township, Mon-

tour county, deceased.

-First and final account of John B. McMahan, adminis trator of Sarah A. McMahan ate of Valley townshi

R. Gearhart, surviving trus tee under the will of Nanc M. Leland, late of the Bor ough of Danville, deceased as filed by Mary Louiss Gearhart, Executrix of aid B. R. Gearhart, now decease

-First and final account of Annie E. Ellis, Adminis-tratrix of James J. Ellis, late of Anthony township, Montour county, deceased. -First and final account of

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The War Between Japan and Russia in a Nutshell.

The cause: Russia's fast-and-loose policy in Manchuria and her growing prestige in Korea; Japan's fear that these influences were not only hindering her expansion, but threatening even her national existence.

Armies and leaders: It is estimated that Japan, in all, has had 490,000 men afloat and ashore: Russia about 390,000. On land the principal leaders have been: Russian, Generals Kuropatkin, Stoessel, Stackelberg, Linevitch and Mistchenko; the last named being the commander of the Cossack forces; Japan, Field Marshal Oyama and Generals Kuroki, Nogi, Nodzu and Oku. At sea, Admiral Togo and Vice Admiral Kamimura have divided the honors for Japan, the main Russian commanders being Vice Admirals Makaroff and Withoft and Rear Admiral Rojestvensky.

vensky.
The cost in men: The total of killed in the course of the year's fight-The cost in men: The total of killed in the course of the year's fighting is semiofficially placed at 124,596—65,100 Japanese and 59,596 Russians. The number of wounded is given as not less than 265,000, the total casualties thus amounting to 389,596. Of their more prominent leaders, Japan and Russia have lost Generals Rutkozsky, Kondrastenko and Count Keller, Vice Admirals Makaroff and Withoft, Lieutenant Commander Oda and Captain Stepanhoff. Also, Vassili Verestchagin, the Russian artist, went down with the Petropavlovsk, and Lewis Etzel, the war correspondent, was shot while on duty.

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The cost in dollars: Russia's official figures show that, up to November 23, she had paid for war expenses (including credits then outstanding) \$304,000,000; her total today is not less than \$462,000,000. The cost to Japan will approximate \$354,000,000, bringing the total for both nations to account one.

8816,000,000.

The cost in ships: Russia has lost thirty-five vessels of war of all classes and Japan twenty-three, as follows: Russia—Battleships Petropavlovsk, Retvizan, Poltava and Peresviet, sunk; Tsarevitch, disarmed; Pobieda, badly damaged, Sevastopol, blown up. Cruisers Boyarin, Bayan, Pallada, Variag, Rurik, Rosia and Lena, sunk; Novik, Giliak and Bogarty, ashore; Askold, Diana and Gromobol, disarmed. Guuboats, etc., Korietz and Yenesei, sunk, and twelve others, including torpedoboats and destroyers, Japan—Battleship Hatsuse sunk. Cruisers Usiyako, Saiyen and Yoshino, sunk. Also three transports sunk and sixteen torpedoboats or destroyers.

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Thurs., March 9, James Baylor will sell live stock, farming imple-ments, &c, at the old Benj. Fry omestead, 1 mile south of Grovania auct'r.

Monday, March 13, 1905, Thos. Denner will sell on the premisses in Anthony twp., Montour county, horses, cattle, hogs, farming implements etc. see large Thurs., March 16, Geo. M. Leighov

will sell, on the farm on the road leading from Danville to Bloomsburg. 3 miles from Danville, horses, cattle, hogs, farming implements. household goods, &c. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Michael Tuesday, March 21, Elmer Crossley will sell live stock, farming imple ments, household, goods, &c. in West Hemlock twp., on the old Squire Shuitz form, about 5 miles from Dan

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Mr. Entron:—Sunday was a very stormy day. Snow began falling early in the day and continued till in the evening. It changed to rain and sleet about four o'clock, causing a crust to form which prevented drifting when the wind began to blow on Monday.

Mr. Charles Steiner bought a horse rom Harvey Houton, and is now going it in his own turnout.

The farmer's Institute, held in Turbot-ville last Friday and Saturday, was a complete success if attendance be taken as the standard of judgment. Nearly every session had a crowded house-crowded until there was no room even for standing, and many could not gain admittance. The subjects discussed were listened to with much interest, at each ession. Washingtonville is having session. Washingtonville is having one this week. There were a lot of hood-lums present, at Turbotville that, by their bad behavior, prevented those who-did come to hear from being able to, cause of their noisy conduct. It is a pity such persons could not be properly puished for their conduct.

William Schuyler, who moved Maryland a few years ago, is moving his family and goods here again. They are expected to be here in a week. Miss Ethel M. Foulk, of the Willia

port Commercial College, is spending a few days at her home. Miss Nellie Fetherolf spent Sunday at Mr. C. D. Levan's, near Limestoneville.

Monday was a good deal colder again t was the forerunner of the cold way hat the weather man said was comir rom the west. Mr. Mahlon Hagerman, an old cit en of Anthony township died a wee

ago. He was about 94 years of age and lways resided in the vicinity of Comb Mrs. Gold, mother of Horace Gold living near Five Points, died last week he was well up in years too. Febv. 14, 1905.

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