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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1900.

### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

Gen. J. C. Bates is one of the few officers who speaks the Filipino dialest theently.

Every member of congress receives 430 packages of flower sends ad: #ted to the locality from which be comes,

The exar is an accomplished whistler, and sometimes performs variations on national drs for the entertalement of his latimate friends.

A Philadelphian who is much afraid of draughts, has a feather suspended from the ceiling by a light silken thread. Should the feather move in the slightest degree he doesn't rest content until he finds out where the draught comes from.

Charles H. Cramp, the shipbuilder, expresses the opinion that England has reached its climax as a world power, that Germany has captured the North Atlantic, and that the United States will be the supreme factor in industrial preeminence.

Emperor Wilhelm has ordered his court to learn the Koermagyar, a sort of minuet. It is an extremely difficult dance to master, and Prof. Louis Pottak, who is a justice of the peace of Miskolez, Hungary, has been ordered to Berlin to teach the court.

Ephraim Latulip, the inventor, is the latest one to claim that he has discovered the lost art of hardening copper. He says he can make it as tough as steel, so that it will hold and carry an edge as keen as a razor. His brother is the man who made a cannon of

A Jersey City judge has ruled that "Are you living with your husband?" is an unfair question for a lawyer to ask a woman in a court room. He says he knows many women who are saintly, and yet who do not live with their husbands, for laudable reasons. For a woman of this class the question might be modified. It would be all right to ask: "Is your husband living without you?"

### ORCHESTRA OF THE FOG.

#### Wild Music Made by the Steam Whistles and Bells About New York City.

It is a wild and irregular but delightful music, that made by the thousand wind instruments and the hundreds of tinkling and roaring bells which constitute the great orchestra of the fog. All day long the music of this vast and widely scattered orchestra. echoes about the city, loud or low. Com- has built up a tremendous business by (Kharas) undoubtedly does a great dea ing to the ears of men pent up in high, its push and energy and the paper of good, and personally cannot thank him sunless buildings, the music seems to stands at the head of the column. Its fill the room with sea odors, and inter- daily and Sunday issues not only con- my eye, where burned, does not trouble poses between the workman and his work visions of undulating gray water peopled with dim, moving masses.

As the ferryboat leaves her slip the orchestra is stirred to madness: little beals tinkle and great bells boom; from out the impenetrable for blanker come hysterical notes of warning pitched in many keys, but all softened as by some salty sea influence, never the shrill cry of the land smam whistle. Great craft moving slowly, as if feeling their way through the fog with rensitive tentaeles, call at intervals in long, low, slightly tremulous hootings of deepest bass, as if a bewildered giant warned common felk of his approach. Smaller craft emit more frequent and sharper cries, but ever with that softened melody of the sea. Now and again a stern challenge comes from the shallows of the bay, and a moment later there is a thickening in the near distance which soon grows to the dim, erablike form of a ferrybeat. It comes near enough for the white collars of the male passengers to gleam like electric lights through the fog, and then rapidly fades to formlessness and flually to nothing-

As the ferry boat reaches midstream the orchestra plays softly. Now from far up and down the river come low, musical hootings from other ferry routes, and occasionally sounds the long booming of some great bell ashore. Suddenly, however, the music is redoubled as watery paths cross, and half a dozen dim-descried forms loom through the fog. It seems for a moment as if all the instruments of the orchestra were bearing down upon the boat, but they disperse, and with the fading hulks the hootings slowly die,

But the great moment of the orchestra is the grand finale, when the boat is feeling for her slip; then the bells ashore boom and tinkle in a madness of insistence as they call warning and invitation, while every craft far and near groans or toots or hoots or whistles, as the boat glides safely into her berth. Then with the tinkling of the ratchet. as linpatient passengers wait to step wshore, there come from far a thouand softened siren voices fluting farewells .- N. Y. Sun.

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