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The tornado crop is one whose failure would cause no grief.

A cyclone cellar does not come into regulation often, but when it is wanted it is wanted bad.

One of the healthiest signs of the season is the thorough shaking up of the Postoffice department.

While the keys to the city remain in the custody of Mayor Moores, Omaha's with the masses of republicans and guests will have no trouble in opening the latch.

The Real Estate exchange must not let its fight for equal taxation wane. some who profess to believe that some The only way to win is to keep ever- of his utterances in the west have been lastingly at it.

The heavy downpour has done a great deal of damage, but from the sanitary in what the president has said on his standpoint it has proved a blessing to western trip that should not command

ENDORSING THE PRESIDENT. sented by 394 delegates in the reliable likely to find fault with this view. All lican national convention of 1904 en- who come here from foreign lands to dorsed Theodora Roosevelt for the presigan, which will have 28 votes in the naportionment the next national convencarefully bestowed. tion will contain 58 more delegates than that of 1900, or 984. As a majority is necessary for a nomination, the successful candidate must receive 49212 votes. Roosevelt is, therefore, only 701/2 votes der. He declares that he will not allow

short of a nomination at this time, which would seem to amply warrant the functions of second assistant attorthe prediction that he will be the nomince of his party.

unless he is allowed to appoint the sec-While it would undoubtedly be gratifying to republicans generally if the him out of the legal department. This Ohio convention, which will be held may be a game of bluff, or it is an unwarranted impertinence. next week, should endorse Mr. Roosevelt for nomination, its failure to do so could have no important effect upon the whose affairs are managed by a presisituation. It is very well understood dent called mayor and a board of dithat a large majority of Ohio repub- rectors called the city council, all of licans are in favor of the nomination whom are elected by the stockholders of President Roosevelt next year and for a term of three years, and vested the issue that has been raised in regard with limited powers by articles of incorporation known as the city charter. In to an endorsement by the coming convention has really no other significance former years the corporation attorney or importance than as a test of strength | was appointed by the mayor and conbetween Senators Hanna and Foraker. firmed by the council, and in turn the According to the latter the responsi- attorney was authorized to appoint an bility for raising the issue is with Mr. assistant, or deputy, subject to confirma-Hanns, or his friends, but this is not a tion by the council. Under the revised matter of great consequence. But the charter the chief law officer of the city issue having arisen, it is the opinion of is elected by the stockholders and is Mr. Foraker and doubtless of many given the privilege to appoint his deputy history and other Nebraska institutions other republicans in the state that it or assistant. All other law department of higher education keeping a close would be a mistake not to endorse the employes, including the second assistant president for nomination. As to Mr. and special agent, or claims investigator, state losing its place at the top of the Roosevelt himself, he has stated that he have been and still are appointees of column for widely diffused literacy and has had nothing whatever to do with the mayor and council unless they see raising the issue as to his endorsement fit to allow the city attorney to name and it is needless to say that he will them. have nothing to do with the question. The mere fact that the city attorney There appears to be no doubt that the

has been made elective instead of being issue will come before the convention appointive does not relieve him from responsibility and accountability to the essay? and at present the indications seem favorable to endorsement. mayor and council, or board of directors More or less is being said about growof the corporation, except where the ing opposition to President Roosevelt in charter otherwise provides. Like all

other elective officers the city attorney the east, but nothing of the kind is apis subject to the supervision of the parent among the rank and file of the mayor and incidentally to discipline by republicans of that section. Nor has the council in case he fails to perform stick to the Monroe doctrine. any eastern republican leader, so far as the duties of his office or is guilty of h we know, manifested opposition to the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. The trust misdemeanor in office.

It may be well at the very outset for people are of course hostile to him, but Mr. Wright to bear in mind that he is this fact should and it is not to be doubted will strengthen the president draw others to his support. "So far as around promiscuously in violation of the the presidency is concerned," says the Philadelphia Inquirer, "there is no rea! letter and spirit of the law for which

If Governor Mickey has been tempted

enters his office with a chip on his shoul-

an appointee of the mayor to perform

the board was created and defy the opposition to Roosevelt." There are mayor and council to hold him to an accountability. unfavorable to him in the east, yet they

According to the World-Herald it is no offer no good reason for this view and secret that Edward Rosewater and indeed there is none. There is nothing with Governor Mickey for the purpose careless.

easily raised to a higher standard and if The Bee should venture to deliver Last year the republican conventions ought to be. No one who places a proper such a wholesome lecture in four lines. of fifteen states, which will be repre- value upon American citizenship will be what an outery there would be,

It turns out that the agreement make this country their future home reached at New York with the Union dential nomination. This year Michi- should aim to acquire citizenship, but Pacific strikers is only a partial settleonly such should be admitted to it as ment and that terms are still to be tional convention, also endorsed him, are capable of understanding its duties agreed on between the company and the raising the total pledged to Roosevelt to and responsibilities. To be an American machinists. It is to be hoped the re-422. Under the new congressional ap- citizen is a high privilege, to be most maining differences may be speedly adjusted with early re-employment of all the old men who want to go back. It A BLUFF OR AN IMPERTINENCE. is not to Omnha's interest to have any The new city attorney, Carl C. Wright,

of its wageworkers in enforced idleness.

Another dire plot to make away with the life of the president has been unearthed and promptly frustrated by the ney. In other words he declares that lynx-eyed slenths at Walla Walla, Wash. If a medal were to be struck for all ond assistant city attorney he will bar these presidential life savers the mints would have to work overtime. It is always so thoughtful in these conspirators to announce their intentious in The city of Omaha is a corporation advance and see to it that the police are duly informed in plenty of time.

> The taxpayers of Omaha will be called upon to contribute \$1,200 toward the expense of the special deputy sheriffs enrolled to assist the police in maintaining law and order during the recent labor troubles. This is much preferable to paying the quota of taxes that would have been imposed upon Omaha if state city.

With the state university turning out the largest class of graduates in its the news that much later in arriving. But second, there is not much danger of this there and back again." intelligence.

Strife Nears Its Finish. Chloago Record-Herald.

What is the use of trying to settle all these industrial problems before the sweet girl graduate reads her commencement

Keep Off the Grass. Baltimore American.

The action of the United States in pro tecting Cuba from foreign aggression would Indicate that there has been little abatement of the government's determination to

Take ft All, Thomas. Washington Post.

Tom Watson has broken his satisfactory silence long enough to claim credit for the not now a member of a special branch establishment of the rural free delivery of municipal government like the police service. He will be cheerfully allowed to commission in which he could slosh claim the credit for the deficit, too, if he wants it.

A Diplomatic Humorist. Chicago Chronicle.

Count Cassini's complaint that exagger ated stories of the Kischineff affair are sent out of Russia is calculated to excite some

hilarity when we consider that both the telegraph and the mails are subject in Muscovy to scrutiny, compared to which Mayor Moores "have been pulling strings the work of a microscopist is coarse and the 1-cent, Jefferson upon the 2-cent, Na-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

Although the time for holding the na tional convention for 1994 is a year off Washington gossip is already discussing the probable location. The Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle declares that the politicians whose sentiments are felt at the national capital are disposed to turn down the claims of St. Louis. "Up to last month," says the writer, "there was talk of commingling the political gatherings with a visit to the exposition, but what the politicians saw and experienced at the dedication ceremonies has cured them of that notion. Aside from the well known fact that St. Louis at that season is a hot place, it is a mathematical

certainty that the city will not have accommodations to handle many visitors. The exposition will be sure to tax hotel and transportation facilities to their utmost limit

"Chicago is favored by many as the convention city. It has been demonstrated, by repeated tests, that Chicago has the t-est facilities for handling such an assembluge of any city in the middle west. The hotels are so large and numerous that they can absorb a convention crowd without great inconvenience to the regular patrons. Its telegraph facilities are excellent.

"New York appears not to care for the honor of entertaining the delegates who will name the next president. There is some sentiment in favor of holding the conventions in San Francisco. There never has been a national convention there, and many of the politicians would like to take the trip. On the other hand, it is always objected to California that there are no enough telegraph lines crossing the contitroops had been called out to patrol the ment to carry the great volume of telegraphic business incidental to reporting the news of the conventions. There is also the three hours difference in time between California and the eastern states, making the greatest objection, and the one that is likely to destroy the chances of San Franclaco, is the waste of time in getting out

> The new 2-cent postage stamp, nicknamed the "Mr. Dooley," has been retired from business The design for its successor has been approved by the postmaster general, and the engravers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are at work on it. The same portrait of Washington will be retained, but the lines will be coarser. This is made necessary by the use of red inkthe color determined upon by the Universal Postal union for all issues of the denomination of 10 centimes or its equivalent. Any trouble with the "Mr. Dooley" picture.

But the chuckling expression given to the dignified lineaments of the Father of his Country is not the only feature of the stamp which will be changed as the result of this artistic mishap. The postal authorities have concluded that the inscriptions are too indistinct; so, while the same legends will be retained, they

will be rearranged with a view to making them more easily readable. The head of frame, but one arched above, but fairly

straight underneath, after the general style of the Franklin portrait on the I-cent stamp; and the ornamental surroundings will be altered in sundry ways.

The impression prevails that the com memorative series of stamps for the St. Louis exposition will portray McKinley on

poleon upon the 5-cent and President Lou-

IMMIGRATION AND THE CITIES. Small Per Cent of the Tide Reach

the West and South. Philadelphia Ledger. Previous

immigration records will prob ably be broken this year. The primary cause of this unprecedented influx of allens is the prosperous business conditions prevailing here. Much of it is due to the in creasing competition of the steamship companies for this profitable traffic. It is predicted that the number of arrivals for the current year will reach 800,000. It may greatly exceed this estimate. But the number of arrivals, though sufficiently impressive, is not the disturbing feature of the immigration question. The character of the immigration and its distribution throughout the country are all-important

considerations. Immigration Commissioner Williams of the port of New York, in an informing contribution to the Federation, significantly save that we are annually adding nearly ! per cent to our population from portions of Europe which sent us scarcely any people twenty years ago. To regard immigration from the numerical point of view is to "overlook the racial, sociological, industrial and intellectual distinctions which exist between the Anglo-Saxon, Teutonic and Scandinavian races and the Slav, Magyar, Italian, Greek and Syrian races. Commissioner Williams thinks that if our

former immigration had come from those portions of eastern and southern Europe which now contribute yearly so many thousands to our alien population in the cities, the civilization of the country would have been retarded. This is a serious averment, and it discloses the peril of unrelater arrivals from the districts named by the commissioner remain in our great cities by a law of their nature which impels them to herd together in the already popuwest find it difficult to get hands. The to be sweeping over earlier immigration was, as a rule, of a superior character. It came chiefly from Great Britain, Germany and Scandinavia. By it the great west and northwest were developed in great measure. The immigrants became land owners, home makers

and town builders. Of the foreign arrivals last year about 70 per cent remained in four eastern states New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Between 9 and 10 per cent went west and 2 per cent south. Commissioner Williams reiterates the law "that the stream of immigration today is a city immigration." This gives force to the observation of eminent sociologists that the great problem before the United States is the government of citles. Whether this tide of undesirable immigration from southern Europe, now running irresistibly toward the great American cities, can be diverted to those portions of the country which invite settlement and development, is

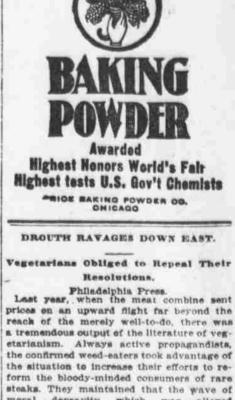
PERSONAL NOTES.

Abraham Lincoln's birthplace, near Hogenville, Ky., will be sold under the hammer next month.

a question of very serious import.

Prof. Martin W. Odland of Madison, Wis., who has just been appointed United Washington will no longer occupy an oval States deputy consul at Copenhagen, Denmark, expects to leave for his new post

the latter part of July. Prof. Ales Hrdlicka has been appointed assistant to Prof. O. T. Mason, in the department of anthropology in the National museum. Prof. Hrdlicka is a native of Bohemia, but has spent years in the United States studying anthropology.



Fif y Years the Standard

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stricted immigration. Unfortunately, the a tremendous output of the literature of veglous centers. This congests the labor mar- steaks. They maintained that the wave of ket of the cities, while the farmers of the moral depravity which was alleged the country

like a black plague, causing new records of homicide and other forms of criminality, had its source in the bestializing influence of a meat dietary. In a jubliant proclamation which reported additions to the ranks of the vegetarians the head of a society of anti-meat eaters reluctantly admitted that the financial interests of the converts had more to do with their change of diet than any considerations of physical, intellectual or moral well-being. It was the high price of every kind of meat which swelled the member ship of the societies of co-operative vegetar-

lans-societies which maintain gardens and supply the members at wholesale rates. While affirming that the degrading in

fluence of the meat traffic had destroyed the scruples of the packers so that they were eager to rob the meat-saters on whose patronage their prosperity depends, the circulars of the vegetarians did not mention that the man who should enter on a career of weed-eating would place himself at the mercy of a capricious nature; that drouths, floods, worms, abnormal heat and other uncertain conditions might destroy the crops and leave the confirmed vegetarian without his accustomed provender-like an opium fiend without his drug or the slave to tobacco without his pipe. Such an affliction now everwhelms the vegetarians. In the present month, when the market gardens should be in the most growable state and invite the enemies of meat to young onton carnfvals, radish riots, tomato banquets and the like, a few small dried-up and weed-like articles are arrayed on the market stands and held at prices which are prohibitive to all except the millionaires. The result is a shameful backsliding of last year's converts to Quite a commotion has been caused in vegetarianism. The insincerity of their Canton, home of the late President McKin- professions is exposed by their admission ley, by the action of George D. Harter that since they must default on OURA PAR

other color would be preferable for such work as is done on our 2-cent stamps, as the red blurs the fine lines in rapid printing. This, the engravers claim, is the main

this community.

Moving day in the city hall is a triffe later this year than usual owing to the action of the legislature extending the term of the lease.

If the weather man keeps his waterspouts in repair, it may be entirely unnecessary for Omaha to acquire a water gree affect the chances of the president's works plant of its own.

It goes without saying that the Burlington has not yet lost its foothold in the state house, notwithstanding the recent visit of John N. Baldwin.

Is it not a little too previous to select the chairman for the next national republican committee more than a year ahead of the national convention?

It is to be hoped that the storm god proportion with the general increase of will have it out and over by the time the presidential party is due to cross ample the estimated immigration of the Nebraska and Iowa on its homeward current fiscal year as compared with journey.

"If there is anything wrong with those canned lobsters," exclaims Grocer Smith, "it must be charged up to Mr. Jones, with whom we made our contract, and Jones, he always pays the freight."

With the tide of immigration at its height, it would not be a bad idea for Nebraska to do something to make sure that it will get its share of the newcomers who are pouring in through the gates at New York. 1.81

If Norman Mack should venture to write another letter to Bryan's Omaha pertains to the quality rather than the With that blow-hot and blow-cold organ understudy there would be a gas explosion on middle Farnam that would lift the Sloux Falls pavement at least for ten squares around.

One of the principals in a pugilistic bout advertised for Memorial day has That paper argues that it is not pracbeen knocked out in advance by malaria. ticable to establish any discrimination his terms as representative in congress Places threatened with invasion of the based upon poverty or ignorance and from Nebraska as a member of a hopeprize-fighting fraternity might take the if we keep out the diseased and defechint and lay in a supply of malaria tive and the actual paupers and crimi- make his mark upon legislation. germs.

The sinking of the Peruvian gunboat Loretto, which sprang a leak off the coast of Sicily, should in the natural course of events be charged up to a conspiracy of Sicilian stiletto wielders and the motto emblazoned, "Remember the Loretto."

When Sir Thomas Lipton reads the accounts crediting the cup defender, Reliance, with invincibility, of course he will forthwith turn the prow of Shamrock the other way and go straight back home without risking his reputation in another hopeless race. Of course he will.

Estimates made by the chief state oil inspector place the value of petroleum and other illuminants imported into Ne-\$128,000, or in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 a year. The bulk of this sum represents the patronage of Nebraska to the Standard Oil trust.

of bringing about the appointment of P. the unqualified approval of all patriotic C. Heafey, who was one of the members Americans.

In our judgment the Ohio issue has been given a greatly exaggerated significance. It is a difference between two distinguished republican leaders of that state, both avowed friends of Mr. Roosevelt, which will not in the slightest denomination next year.

. . THE HEAVY IMMIGRATION.

through anybody else on any subject The indications are that the immigrawithin the past twelve months. 3. Govtion for the current fiscal year will be ernor Mickey has had no opportunity to the heavlest ever known. It is estirefuse a political favor to Edward Rosemated that it may reach 860,000, the water. With these trivial variations the previous high record being 788,992 in startling disclosures in the World-Herald 1882. It is remarked, however, that the may possibly be somewhere near the increase of this element in the populatruth. tion does not nearly keep pace in its

population within the country. For exwith offers of bribes for appointive offices it is certainly his duty not only to expose but to prosecute the bribe-givers. that of 1882 shows an increase of only It is amusing, however, to watch the about 9 per cent, while the increase in

World-Herald going into spasms about population has been from 52,500,000 to the alleged attempts to corrupt the govnearly 80,000,000, or more than 50 per ernor, with its loud demands for the cent. The increase in native population immediate divalgence of the names of has been steady, while that in immigrathe culprits, when we recollect its omition has been irregular. nous sllence when it was charged that

In regard to this large volume of imbribe offers were made to popocratic migration, attracted by the prosperous governors. When it was given out, for condition of the country, the New York Journal of Commerce observes that there have had \$35,000 for signing a pardon is nothing disquieting or alarming in it. for Joseph S. Bartley, no editorial call There has been here an increasing demand for labor and this new force will fall short of meeting it if properly distributed. "The only serious question criminal as to buy appointive favor.

quantity of these fresh accessions to it is simply a question whose political the working population and to their disox is gored. tribution. That the mass of these immigrants should consist of laborers who The premature death of John S. Rob-

are mostly poor is but natural and does inson removes a man who has had a not of itself make them undesirable." was his misfortune to sit through both less minority with little opportunity to nais who are liable to become a burden was, however, untiring, persistent and

and a tax upon the community, it is as faithful in his service to his constituents, to whom he was also endeared by much as we can expect to do in the personal traits that commanded their reway of exclusion. This is the rational view of the matter, but it is not the one spect and esteem. As a practitioner at that generally prevails in the eastern the bar and judge upon the bench he section of the country, where there is stood high among his legal associates still more or less agitation for additional and should in the course of his remainrestrictions upon immigration. There is ing years, had he run the allotted course

no question that most of these immi- of life, have reached a still higher plane grants will form a useful element in the of public usefulness. productive forces of the country and _

The prosecution of municipal and properly distributed could only be con legislative boodlers down in Missour! sidered as a desirable acquisition. has raised the standard of public morals There is another consideration to which several degrees. The leading republican the Journal of Commerce urges atten organ of that state, the Globe-Democrat, tion. While it thinks there is no occawhich has been waging a very vigorous sion for a policy of exclusion from the

country, and it is difficult to set up a compaign against boodlerism, proclaims standard of discrimination or sifting, it this doctrine: "All the republican boodsuggests that there is occasion for the lers ought to be kicked out of the party braska during the month of April at exercise of prudence in admitting to as fast as they are discovered. They citizenship and it is a matter that pre- are really more culpable than demosents no difficulty. It is urged that the cratic boodlers and all possible effort length of residence and the requires should be made to get them into the ments of evidence of fitness can be penitentiary without, mercy or delay."

Too Much Haste to Get There. Cleveland Leader.

of the mayor's police board," to the va-Great as the prosperity of the American cancy created in the Omaha police compeople is, it would have been decidedly mission by the resignation of Carl C. Wright. There is a very slight discrepancy between this well-defined rumor and the facts. 1. Edward Rosewater lates the more money is wasted in efforts does not remember of ever having pulled to gain much by risking little, in more or times as much as the single color and any strings with Governor Mickey, 2: form of folly which is most conspicuous in Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Edward Rosewater has not spoken to the best times. Mr. Heafey or communicated with him

> Mosquitoes Fattened on Oil. Minneapolis Times.

Believers in the kerosene cure for mos- United States army, which is now on the uitoes have been terribly shocked by the press. Congress has authorized an edition appearance in the New Jersey districts of 6,000 copies, which will be sold at about where coal oil has been most freely used of \$1 a volume, the work thus far making the biggest mosquitoes ever seen in those two volumes of 900 pages each. The period localities, and the worst of it is that they covered is from 1789 to 1901. The contents arrived a few weeks earlier than usual. It will embrace a complete list of all the genseems that the oil that is poured upon the eral officers of the army and of the volwaters stimulates and nourishes the polly- unteer service from April, 1775, to date, ar wogs and the little mosquitoes and the re- ranged according to rank and with period sult is an early crop of big ones. It is of service.

feared that if the kerosene treatment is continued the New Jersey mosquito will be logical roster of the chiefs of bureaus or as big as a sparrow in a few years and as staff corps. 1775 to 1902; the field and staff deadly as a rattlesnake.

Trouble for Civilian Officers, Philadelphia Press.

A number of young men who secured appointments in the army under the stress of the Spanish war are now discovering that all is not gold that glitters. Influence helped to secure their appointment at a time when men were needed badly, and example, that Governor Poynter could they were transferred into the enlarged permanent force. But now they have to undergo examinations for promotion. No influences operate in that matter. If they for the names of the go-betweens fail they are allowed another trial, and it adorned the World-Herald, although to they fail a second time they are dismissed buy a pardon would certainly be as on that account, and others are "hanging in the balance." Army officers who do not keep up with the requirements of the modern service do not have a very happy time of it. Under Secretary Root "influence" cannot help such a man.

HEAVY VOLUME OF BUSINESS.

creditable record in our public life. It Country's Internal Trade Reflected in Railroad Earnings.

Cleveland Leader. As an indication of the heavy volume

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the country's internal trade may be pointed out the big increase in the gross earnings of the railroads during the month of April, which, according to Bradstreet's, amounted to 14.3 per cent over the earnings for April of one year ago. This increase has been exceeded in only one April since 1895-that of 1897-and it has not been equaled in any other April within the past eight years. The gross earnings for April this year were \$64,625,915. as against \$56,507,001 for the same month of last year, the actual increase being \$8, [18,824. Last month, it is declared, was, in many

respects, the most favorable the railroads have had for a long time, because it marked the relief of the freight congestion, cars

were returned to their owners with greater facility and rates were fairly well main-Furthermore, the opening of lake tained. navigation had little appreciable effect upon railroad traffic. Still further it is apparent that the improvement was not confined to April, for, during the first week of May, the gross receipts of the railroads averaged 15 per cent more than in the same period of last year. When it is remembered that the gains now reported are estimated upon the phenomenal business done by the allroads a year hgo, it will be upderstood that, so far as business can be measured by the transportation of products, there is no indication of anything calculated to check the wonderful prosperity of the

country at present.

bet, Louis XVI of France, for whom Louisiana was named, Columbus or some other celebrity for the 10-cent value.

The question of color schemes has not been considered. It is possible the stamps Under the division of presidential electors greater if there had been less gambling, of may be printed in two colors, the portraits for 1904 New York continues at the head of various kinds, in the last few years. The in black and the frame or border in the the list, with thirty-nine, while New Jersey more general and remarkable business ac- established colors, but it is more likely only will have twelve-a again of five for the two tivity is and the faster wealth accumu- one color for each stamp will be used. The states. The states of Ohio, Indiana and two-color stamps cost the department four Michigan had forty-six electors in 1892, 1896 and 1900 and will have the same representaless open swindling schemes. That is a involve a vast amount of work for the tion in 1904.

One of the most valuable and compre tific discussions in London, has been called hensive compilations by the government is F. B. Heitman's historical register of the

It will also contain a complete chrono

officers of the line (artillery, cavalry, dragoons, infantry, the legion, rangers, riflemen, sea fencibles, voltigeurs), showing the

acts of congress under which each organiration was created, with dates of consolidation, disbandment, etc., 1789 to date; a complete alphabetical list of all commis doned officers of the army, including of floers of the volunteer staff; all the breve major or brigadier generals of volunteers giving their full names, showing service as cadets, as officers or enlisted men.

thanks, swords or medals have been awarded by congress or medals of honor have been awarded by the War departthe dates of death of about 9,000 officers who died after leaving the United States service; alphabetical lists of officers of vol unteer regiments during the war with Mexico, field officers and captains of light batteries during the war of the rebellion. and all officers of volunteers and contract surgeons during the war with Spain, in

lists of general officers of the confederate army, 1961-1965; list of general officers United States army and confederate army, who were killed or died of wounds received during the war of the rebellion, 1861-1865 and a list of officers who left the United States army after November 1, 1860, and joined the confederate service; tables illustrative of the most important changes in the organization of the army of the United States, under various acts of congress, from 1789 to February, 1901; chronological and alphabetical lists of campaigns, bettles combats, skirmishes, military actions. events, etc., from April, 1775 to January, 1906; tables showing the strength of the armies and the losses in the principal

to 000 officers. Of the 6,000 copies ordered by congress 1.000 copies are for the use of the senate, 2.000 for the house and 3.000 for the War department. The remainder will be for sale by the superintendent of documents. The demand for the work among army officers is so great that the edition will doubtless be exhausted at the

Receiver for Bay State Gas.

the United States circuit court. State Gas company of Delaware.

post, Grand Army of the Republic, in re- and devote all their income to food purthe Memorial address on Decoration day. by eating meat. Mr. Welty is a democrat.

fusing to invite John D. Welty to deliver chases, they may as well enjoy themselves

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"And do you like chewing gum?" asked the fair maiden with the rapidfire jaws. "Bure," said the swain who had been trying vainly for an hour to get up from the chair; "sure, I'm stuck on it."-Baltimore News.

"I see there's a prominent physician." said Reeder, "who declares you shouldn't get into bed with your feet cold." "Huh! Some nights I wouldn't get into bed at all." remarked Jackson Sevens, "if I didn't get cold feet."-Philadelphia Catho-lic Standard. Lord Kelvin, who has come before the public again in connection with some scien-

"the greatest all- round man of science living." He took his college degree in his early teens, and, although he is now nearly Shopper-I want a dozen boxes of cigar-80 years ald, is recognized by scientists to

Clerk-Yes'm. What brand? Shopper-I want the most deadly brand you've got. I want to use them to keep, moths out of winter clothes.-Philadelphia Press. be in his intellectual prime. The most polite men in the world live in Kansas. At Iola a husband suing for divorce recites in his petition that "the said

defendant has acted in such a way that "What do you want with Seth Slimmins as postmaster? Why, he can't even read or write!" the said husband has had difficulty in distinguishing her treatment of him as a husband from her treatment of others who bore no such relation to her."

"That's jest the p'int," said Farmer Corn-tossel. "We want somebody that won't keep on pesterin' us by openin' our news-papers an' tellin' the neighbors what's on our postal cards."-Washington Star. Every well regulated son-in-law will hall with discreet joy the success of a Chicago Tourist-I suppose Brimstone Ike has killed his man. Native (witheringly)-His "man?" Why, Ike has got five nicks in the steerin'-handle brother in making his father-in-law cough up heavy damages for calling him a lobster. Doubtless there was some truth in

the designation, but when a rich fatherof his automobile already .-- Judge. in-law adds a lobster to the family collec-First Venezuelan-What has become of tion he should pay the price and give the or Mazatlan? Second Venezuelan-He is out of politics. "Did he lose much in the last campaign?" "Two arms and a leg." automatic kicker a chance to get in its

work. Mayor Hiram H. Summers of Ottawa, O. "If you please, Mr. Billings, can I get de afternoon off? Me grandmother-" "To thin, me boy. Just died hasn't she?" "Who? Me grandmother? Not much, she ain't. She promised to take me to de ball game dis afternoon if I can get off." has published a notice offering a number of prizes to the persons who will maintain the best kept gardens and lawns in the town this summer. Already a number of ball game citizens have registered their names as contestants. A committee will tour the Dealer.

city three times and from the result of their observation the prizes will be

John Sargent, the famous portrait painter has a morbid dread of publicity. For twenty years he resisted all efforts of photographers to get him in front of a amera and only consented recently because a fake picture printed in an eastern newspaper has been extensively copied. then the picture made him look Even twenty years older than his age. It is not believed that he ever consented to be inter-

And the bluebird charms us, swinging in the tree-top in the breeze. But we hats to hear the first mosquito viewed. The Paris correspondent prints a selection of Emperor William's utterances with a view to portraying him as he sees himself. It is rank discrimination, for the skeeter "I am your emperor," he once said to the

does her best, And she braxely sings the only song she Germins, "by an immutable decree of God."

You can go, my

Germins, "by an immutable decree of God." Again: "What I require of my people is a fidelity that never wavers." "The asser-tion of an emperor must not be disputed." "Frightful was the time, bitter were the years, before Germany had an emperor." To a gathering of German bishops he said: "Regard me as the intermediary between you and Germany's ancient God." And it isn't right to blame her if she robs when we're settled to enjoy a quiet doze. She has the best intentions, and she's not at litter's really no use taking, she'll get slapped at, just the same. For we hate to hear the first mosquito hum!

A

e promised to take me to de afternoon if I can get off." 5, my boy."-Cleveland Plain

THE UNWELCOME HUM.

Somerville Journal.

We watch with eager longing for the robin

our hearts are filled with gladness when

at last we hear him sing, And the music thrills us rippling from

his throat. We like to hear the twitter of the spar-rows in the trees. And the orioles are welcome when they

in the spring. And we strain our ears to hear his



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wars. The work will contain the records of about

either in the regular or volunteer service all brevet appointments; all cases in which

ment, and for what service conferred, and awarded.

1898. and July 1, 1901.

cluding all who served between April 21. The work will also contain alphabetical

outset.

PHILADELPHIA, May M .- Judge Dallas day in an oral opinion indicated that he would appoint either Alexander Simpson ir., or George W. Pepper, members of the Philadelphia bar, as receiver for the Bay