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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Tom Cooke, superintendent of census, is quoted as making the following rules for enuperators: "The work of taking the census will be commenced on June 1 and must be completed by July 1, and in cities of over 10,-000 inhabitants enumerators will be expected to complete their work during the first fifteen days of June. I intend to sub-divide the First district into enumerator's districts, and each enumerator will have from 2,500 to 3,000 people. The districts will be divided so as to comply as nearly as possible with the ward or voting precinct lines. In the country districts I propose to appoint one enumerator for each voting precinct. In appointing enumerators don't propose to remember any verbal applications, and those who desire to be appointed enumerators must make written application containing the applicant's name, postoffice address and the ward or precinct in which he resides. The compensation of enumerators will be as follows: Two cents for each living 'nhabitant, 2 cents for each death, 15 cents for each farm, 20 cents for each estab-lishment of productive industry, 5 cents for each surviving soldier, sailor or marine, or the widow of each soldier, sailor or marine. It is desired that persons who may be tendered appointments as enumerators should be given to understand distinctly that if they accept such appointments and qualify as enumerators, they cannot without justifiable cause retuse or neglect to perform the duties of the position Having a sumed the office they Mr. C. T. Bowers, for the past two years

cannot retire from it at their own pleasure. with the Mutual Lafe insurance company, has accepted a position with J. M. Edmiston as Assistant State Agent of the Union Central Life insurance company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Bowers has had fourteen years' experience in the business and will be a valuable igent for the Union Central.

E. B. Fairfield, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been in the city this week visiting Mrs. Judge Fields and John Fairfield, his sister and brother. Edward Fairfield of the Equitable loan and trust company of Omaha, anwher brother, was down Monday.

The ads, of Dennis, the hatter, now make the firm name read W. R. Dennis & Co. Mr. Dennis, who is now in Kansas City managing ois two new stores, may remain some time, as his partner has not yet sold out their Michian stock.

Mr. Eugene and Miss Edna Heaton entersined a large company of friends most enjoyably at a Washington party on Friday evening of last week. High five was a feature, and Mr. Charles Wechbach won the

G. W. McKinnon, a teacher in the Elliott school, left the other day for Hot Springs, Ark., and was presented with a box of flow-

A military ball and banquet was given at Juniata this week in honor of Adjutant Generul Cole. Governor Thayer attended.

J. T. Stobbs of the Whitebreast coal company is seriously ill and has been conflued to the house for some time

G. G. Whitmore of Lincoln has been appointed a mail clerk on the run between Omaha and Orden W. F. Kelley has been up in north Nebras-

ka this week taking depositions in an import-Lewis Friar of Clay county succeeds David

Bomgardner in the office of the secretary of

Rev. and Mrs. Bradt entertained the former's Sunday school class Tuesday evening. Mrs. Otto Sauerman entertained the east Lincoln C. L. S. C. Wednesday evening.

Other Social News on Page 8,1 ELECTRICITY ON THE RAIL

Another Achievement in Lighting Recent. ly Introduced by a Railroad.

The past decade has been one of continuou volution in science and other progressive spheres, and not the least has the railroad commanded attention in this respect. Seidom a day passes but that some new in 'ention or improvement is heard of, and thus constantly the world works wonders for its inhabitants Electricity has accomplished phenomenal changes, and the latest heard of on the rail has been announced by that popular western line, the Chicago, Milwauke St. Paul Railway. This line has introduced the electric light system on its trains, and now the fast express leaving Omaha every evening at six, arriving in Chicago next morning at nine, is brilliantly illuminated through out with the soft mellow light shed by the incandescent. This is a great achievement for a railway train, but a single improvement for such a line as the spirited Milwaukee is not sufficient for the untiring management. They have gone one step farther, and now, when night falls and you retire, it is no longer necessary to enter a dark berth. Each has been provided with a small electric lamp arranged in the upper corner near the window. Oft times the passenger, weary of sitting all day enroute, is glad to retire early and enjoy repose, and with this convenience can lie in bed, if desired, all night and read, the light shining from the back, thus not injuring the eyes. It also proves a blessing to the individual that rises early, before the sun, affording light for dressing and for finding the various articles of apparel.

NORTH AND SOUTH bed to enjoy this convenience, for during the evening it may also be used while seated in your apartment. At times the chandelier gives insufficient light, then again this little comforter is the more appreciated. At times, when not used, it is covered with a pretty stationary silver-plated case, which opens and closes ea-sly with a catch. This train is also provided with steam heat from the engine, thereby affording safety from the horrible fires that occur from stoves. Then aside from these great improvements the Milwaukee fast train offers all the inducements given by the other trunk lines. The dining cars, magnificent and large, furnish a menu equal to that set at any of the finest botels of the country, while the service is par excellence. The chair cars are comfortable and easy riding and to see the average traveler loung ing and enjeying a book, or to note the com-placent features of others while napping, it would be difficult to believe that they did not appreciate the efforts of a liberal manage ment. A uniformed porter is always on hand to administer to the wants of patrons and no comfort is overlooked that would tend to enhance the pleasure of the traveler. In fact, this train on the Milwaukee has no equal and is today the wonder of western railway equipment. Surely with such speed, comfort and luxury, what more can mankind ask? It's the very best in the gift of science to man and the best is usually good enough for Nebraskans, consequently the efforts of this great line are being appreciated by Lincoln-

ites and western people generally. The Milwaukee sleepers for the fast train leave the Union Pacific depot in Omaha every evening at six o'clock, giving ample time to | 85.00; call and see it.

make connections with all trains from the west and southwest. Ed Slosson, the Union Pacific agent at this point, reports a heavy demand for tickets via this favorite route, and all information as to time, rates and con-nections can be ascertained at his office or by application to J. E. Mc lure, traveling passenger agent, Omaha, Neb. Berths in sleepers will be reserved free by telegraph at the U. P. city ticket office. Try this line when you go east.

School children will learn much faster if they are made comfortable and kept in perfect health. Very few escape severe coughs and colds during the winter months. It is an easy matter to avoid the discomforts and dis-tress of coughs and colds by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is by far the best treatment ever brought into general use for coughs, colds and hoarseness. When the first symptoms of cold appear, use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the cold can be broken up at once. Sold by A. L. Shrader.

How He Could Avoid It. "I have observed," remarked a mean old bachelor, trying to be funny, "that when one has fortune and adds Miss to it, he has mis-

"Then you ought to marry a widow," quickly responded a lady in black, and the funry man went into his shell.—Washington Star.

The Effect of Practice.



Doctor Cutts-Pretty bad lip you've got there, my boy; but I think we can fix it. Patient-'Tain't th' lip, doc. I play a fife in th' Ninth ward drum corps. I called to see about a cough.—Judge.

Typographical. "Hello," said the quad, as the compo, threw

him in, "you're a hard looking case, did you "No wonder," grunted the case, "I've been

on the rack so long."
"You seem to be out of form, too," re market a thin space, from its box. "What if I am? Lead me alone!" snarled

"You're getting saucy," put in a hyphen as it came along. "Thinking of the galley left behind him, I suppose!" at which the other

types giggled.

"I'll be dashed!" cried the unlucky quad. "If you'd been locked up as long as I have"—
"I was just going to ask quad the matter
was," interrupted the period. "I thought perhaps you needed quein."

"Stop!" said the exasperated quad, "I've comma long way, and i won't be insulted this

Things began to look squally, when the ompositor shook up the case, and made them all behave.-Lawrence American.

His Suggestion.

A colonel in the French army who had a great eye for neatness but not much of an ear for music took occasion one day to compliment his band master on the appearance of his men. "Their uniforms are neat," said the colonel, "and their instruments are nicely polished and kept in order, but there is one 'What is it, colonelf"

"You must train your men, when they per form, to lift their fingers all at exactly the same time and at regular intervals on their instruments, so-one, two! one, two!"-Ar-

Not Twins.

Mrs. M- met frequently two charming little girls going to school who looked each

very much like the other. One morning she asked one of them: "Are you twins, my dearf" With an indignant shake of her curls she

We'se bofe girls."-Texas Sift-"No'me! Thinks He Can Do Without It.

"Papa," said Mabel, "were you ever in an

ice palacef"
"No," said the old gentleman, "but I've had to get up at 6 o'clock in the morning in January to see what was the matter with the is that the letter "p" must be avoided in anheating apparatus, and I guess I'll try and swering. worry along without an ice palace."-Wash-

He Was Wounded Early. Pension Examiner-In what battle were

you wounded! Applicant for Pension-I was wounded at Shiloh Church.

Examiner-At Shiloh Church? Applicant-Yes, I belonged to the choir, and got my head mashed with the organ stool S-aga, C-age, O-bey, T-ace, T-ail; Sir Walat the beginning of hostilities. - Arcola Rec-

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No. 42.—Double Acrostics. [Primals.] Without me what is life! Without me what is life?
To win me shim no strife
[Finals.]
Chosen land of my first from sea to sea,
Raise the loud chant of liberty

[Cross words.] Oldest of states that in our Union stand Shots thus directed prove an ill trained hand. A lake and railroad I have now become

Without my aid success will seidom come In India once a royal town I stood This embrocation is for swellings good. Busy, laborious, but to this world given, Her noble sister raised her eyes to heaven.

> No. 43.-Enigma. I seize my master by his foot, I clutch and hold him by his boot

Until he pulls away.

And then he kicks me out of sight And ended is my little fight Until any other day But when he sits in slippered case,

And all around is home like peace, I am a friend indeed. For then should serenaders grim Make music quite distracting him, He sends me forth with speed.

No growling watch dog equals me, I come upon them noiselessly, While none suspect me near: And flercely at their beads I fly, And greet them all so suddenly

No. 44.-Numerical Enigma. My whole is composed of ten letters and i a large island

They rush away in fear.

My 4 is a letter.

5, 1, 10 is to destroy. My 7, 2, 6 is a meadow. My 3, 8, 9 is thin.

No. 45 - Diagonal. 1. A foreign country. 2. A native city. 3. To excite admiration. 4. Something you

what you see before you.

try. 5. Variegated. 6. To fondle or pet.

Diagonals give a word that is suggested by



The rebus represents the first line of a poem, often familiarly quoted

> No. 47.-A Letter Rebus. C. Y. My rebus solved

Will bring to mind What delights the heart Of youthful kind.

No. 48 .- A Charade. Quick, trav'lerst onward-onward trend O'er mountains clad in white; The lowering, leaden clouds o'erhead Betoken coming night.

Then onward speed, with might and main, O'er crag and mountain flood Comes shricking through the wood

And first in blinding showers bade And howling down the mountain side Belated travelers are lost Upon the mountain bleak; Of precious life how great the cost

Who total's dangers seek No. 49.-Riddle. The beginning of eternity, The end of time and space; The beginning of every end, And end of every place.

The Game of "No Peas." This is a good game to pass off the time with, for everybody, young and old, can play

The leader must put the question to each one in succession: "My cook likes no peas; what shall I give her to eat?" If a player answers "potatoes," "parsley," etc., he pays a forfeit, but if he answers "veal," "ham," "onions," etc., he pays no forfeit. The trick

Fortune Was Too Kind. "I would I were a bird," warbled the musical bore in the hotel parlor. "I will give you a start," said the landlord, and presented him with his little bill.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 34.—Beheadings: S-tag, 1-bis, R-ace, W-add, A-bet, L-and, T-act, E-den, R-aft, ter Scott.

No. 35.—Cut Up Puzzle: FOR

No. 36.—Charade: Yel-low. No. 37.—An Enigmatical Quartet: MILD No. 38.-A Pretty Puzzle: 1. All covet, all ose. 2. You dig your grave with your teeth. We hate delay, yet it makes us wise.
 Better half a loaf than no bread.
 Penny wise, pound foolish. 6. A drowning man will catch at a straw. 7. Two ill meals make the third a glutton. 8. Honey in the mouth saves the purse. 9. Spare to speak, spare to speed. 10. Haste makes waste. Valentines: coVet, grAve, deLay, brEad, peNny, caTch thIrd, hoNey, spEak, haSte. No. 30.-A Star: 1-2 - Margins. 1-3

Masters. 2-3 - Satires. 4-5 - Peruses. 4-6 Printed. 5-6 — Speared. No. 40. — Word Squares: FINE

CLEAR IRIS LEAVE NINE EAVES ESEK AVERT

RESTS No. 41.-Conundrums: Because they are the bearers of idle tails. Because it is done with the pen. It has a bend and a tail and two sides. When it's deloping.

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