## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1892-TWELVE PAGES

# HE HAD HIS OWN PROVENDER

Fresh Bit of Country Life Presented to Jaded Chop House Patrons.

HOW WILLIE CURED HIS CAREFUL AUNT

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'May which !'

Apologized for Living.

stranger stranded on these inhospitable shores may purchase a little information !"

"May hire some one to answer a few ques-tions as to our term of imprisonment, or

quarantine, as to-in short, when the trains He was at the union depot, just where he

would have been protected by the magnifi-cent domed iron roof, if there had been one;

but there was not and the rain drizzled down

upon his devoted head and the devoted heads of 200 or 300 other travelers equally misera-ble and equally enthusiastic in their praises

of Omaha as a good place to go around. The

little, dirty, grimy, smoky waiting room was

packed to suffocation and reeking with the indescribable odor of crowded unventilated

"Why, what's the matter with the depot

"These gentlemen in gold buttons, 1 sup-

"There are cities and towns you know,"

vou te'l me-f'

That's what they are here for !'

Subterfuge of a Smart Boy Who Would Smoke-Trouble on a Motor Train-A Meek Man in Search of Information.

Omaha chop house patrons are accustomed to all sorts of eaters and are not easily amused by their idiosyncrasies, but a little incident happened at the long counter of a Farnam street house which provoked a smile. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the other day, when the place is thronged, a young fellow in a suit of store clothes which almost audibiy protested against being worn on any day but Sunday, perched himself on one of the high stools and deposited a pasteboard valise on the counter.

"How do you sell your coffee!" he asked the nearest waiter. He was informed that it was 5 cents a cup, and decided that he would have a cup. The waiter brought him his coffee and tossed over a napkin with the usual quoit pitching flourish.

"Thanks; I have a napkin of my own," said the youth, shoving it back. Then he produced a key tied to the corner of a pocket hanakerchief and unlocked the grip. First he produced a snow white napkin of gener-First ous dimensions and spread it on the counter, and then one by one the articles of his lunch-such a lunch as only the good old mother knows how to put up. To see it took some of the spectators a long way from the noisy chophouse back to the lazy, dreamy days on the farm, and they smelled the sweetness of the buckwheat field and heard the droning hum of the bees; they heard Mary singing in the great, cool cellar among the tiered rows of milk pans with their yeilow cream and the wonderful sheives f preserves and bins of fruit and vegetables. they heard the droon of the spinning whee upstairs, the creaking twitter of the swalows at their mud houses under the caves o the big barn, the cluck and clutter of the poultry, the caling of the men in the wheat field down near the "sugar bush," and they signed for the days when the skies were eternally blue and they rolled in the long grass of the orchard and watched the glint of the russets and winesaps in the sunlight and the soft white clouds sailing shiplike across the sky. The young fellow had the same renerous pieces of pie, the same snowy bread and golden butter, the same slices of chicken and homecured ham, the same lunch that our mothers' packed in our baskets when we left the old home for the last time. When he had finished he brushed all the crumbs into the napkin and locking up the valise handed the waiter his mekel. "Haven't you got a check " asked the

"Check! No, there is the money."

"Give it to the cashier." "Why! Don't you want it?" The waiter picked up the nickel and the ticket and pressed them into the lad's hand, "Now," said he, "do you see that man sitting over there at the desk with a pale cast of mustache. Well, you just take this ticket and put it down in front of him and put the nickel on top of it so it won't blow away and then just walk right on out and it will be all right." He did exactly as he was toid.

### He Still Smokes.

The acuteness of the average Omaha boy is proverbial, and many stories have been told of his doings and sayings that for depth of thought and finesse really place him at the forefront of juvenile prodigies. But it remained for an Omaha lad of 12 or 13 sum-mers, who daily attends the sessions of the High school in search of knowledge-at least, he attends every day excepting Saturdaysto cap the climax of all the brilliant and ex cruciatingly funny things that our city's adolescent humanity is given credit for. Ever since the first few years of his child-

hood he has been under the fostering care of a dear old aunt, who has ever gratified his childish whims, and allowed even greater liberties than the average boy enjoys, and to the lau's credit, be it said, he has but seldom violated the confidence she has placed in him. But, like other boys of that age, tobacco in one form or another possessed a great attraction for him,

and thrown, as he, is among the many and different characters of good fellowship, is it to be wondered at that he was not long in acquiring the habit of smoking! Above all things his aunt detests tobacco. and she can detect even the faintest trace of it in a pocket or among the clothing. For many evenings on the lad's return from chool he carried with him into her presence the odor of tobacco smoke and when ques-tioned by her said that he had walked part way nome with some boys who were smok

seen the white, patient face of Jess at the little window in Thrums. Published by the car and told Crank No. 1 to close the car door. The passengers wanted to shift the invigorating freshness of the glad May morn-ing and asked Crank No. 2 to open it. That was enough. No. 1 closed it. No. 2 opened it. Biff bang open and shut flew the door, Cassell Publishing company, 104 and 143 Fourth avenue, New York.

The thousands of yachters who sail on the many lakes of the interior, and on the waters of the seaboard, will be interested in a pro-fusely illustrated article which appears in the May Century on "Coast and Inland Yachting," by Frederick W. Pangborn, a member of the Jersoy City Yachting citb and formerty vice president of the New York Bacing association. Those who are povices it. Biff bang open and shut flew the door, both mon getting madder and madder, and giaring at each other like a couple of wild-"Leave that door alone, will you ?" snarled "Oh, you own this road, do you! Well we want some air and it's going to stay open. If Racing association. Those who are novices in sailing will find many types of craft de-scribed and pictured in this article, while you don't like it, you can walk." Bang ! bang ! Open and shut. "Mister" said No. 1, leaning in at the door those who are already familiar with yachts may learn from the article many facts in in a confidential manner, "I am going to close that door once more; if you open it we'll get off the car and I'll punch the liver regard to the growing and widespread in-terest in this pastime.

> An interesting contribution to capital pun-In interesting contribution to capital pun-ishment is the novel entitled: "The Angu-lar Stone," by Emilia Pardo Bezau, trans-lated into English by Mary J. Serrano, whose reputation in this direction is well estab-lished. The character about whom the incutioner and the pictures of life and customs are very powerful. The story has a moral, but it is not made obtrusively prominent and one forgets that it exists in his interest in the unraveling of the plot. There is a good deal of readable philosophizing about crime and criminals from their least repuisive side, treated in a manner so original that one is never tempted to skip it. Published by Cas-

sell & Co. in the Sunshine series. "The Mother of a Marquis" and "The Aunt's Stratagem," by Edmond About, translated by Mrs. Carleton A. Kingsbury, constitute one number of Cassell & Co's. very excellent Sunshine series. These are a couple of spicy matchmaking sketches which will very comfortably and delight-fully fill in the time of a weary day's travel. They do not require very close reading and have no useful lesson to enforce, which will render them all the more attractive to those who like that sort of reading. Published by Cassell & Co., 104-106 Fourth avenue. The Cosmopolitan began its thirteenth

rooms. Sullen, sulky men crowded the tobacco-decorated floor and disconsolate looking women and wailing children filled the greasy seats. Ticket-sellers and baggagevolume with the May issue, under the joint editorship of Mr. W. D. Howells and Mr. the greasy seats. These-sellers and baggage-men stood at the "cubby" holes of their cramped coops and glowered at the crowd. There was a washout somewhere. The bridge was down, some one said, but nobody knew much beyond the fact that they were Walker, with a table of contents which will attract attention. In this number there is a rich and varied budget of articles by notable writers in the various fields of literature and laid up at the raggedest, dirtiest, most wretched apology for a railroad station be-tween New York and San Francisco. The the illustrations are unusually good. Month by month this magazine is making improvemost ments and today it can be classed as one of our best periodicals. apologetic individual was one of the unfortu-nates and he was waiting for his answer.

"The Golden Fleece," an impossible story of buried treasure and Aztec love, told by Julian Hawthorne in a way that makes you believe it, is the feature of the May number of Lippincott's. W. J.C.Meighan contributes pose you mean. Excuse me. I am the only support of a wife and a few children, and I am convinced that to ask questions of Omaha an interesting article to the journalist series on the traveling correspondent. Estimates railroad officials is to risk life or liberty or Walt Whitman and his work by W. S. Walsh and W. S. Garrison form an interest-ing feature of an especially attractive numhe plaintively continued, "where the railway depots are provided with a window with a sign on it: 'Information,' but then of course ber of this popular magazine.

those towns, you know, really have depots. I suppose it is different in places where trains No magazine is the country gets at the gist of what busy people want to know so well as the Keview of Reviews, and the May number of that publication is even better just stop on the track somewhere and people get off and go up town. I did try some of those ornamental people and I am afraid that I have a fail resemblance to some es-caped lunatic or confidence man. I thought than usual. There is a very comprehensive and yet condensed review of the work in and yet condensed review of the work in sight for the various political parties at them

caped lunatic or confidence man. I though I spoke politely to the officer outside. I said conventions this summer, also facts about some interesting educational undertakings, the chautauquas and such work and a char-acter sketch of Gladstone by W. T. Stead. Add to these features a synopsis of the lead-ing articles of the month and a careful re-view of the month and a careful re-My friend, where can 1 find ---- i' Then I dodged. I thought he was going to throw a prick. He didn't, however, and after a while I approached him again a lit-tle more respectfully. 'Worshipful sir! Can view of the periodicals and you have the cur rent history of the world in a nutsehll. "Naw, I can't tell ye nothin'. Blowed if I ever see sich people for keepin' at it, keep-

"It came to Pass," by Mary Farley San-born, is a charming love story which will doubtless be accorded as cordial a reception in' at it, keepin' at it.' "No doubt, I thought, he takes me for a bill collector, so I tried another one with a little more gold braid on his hat. as Mrs Sanborn's first book. The thread of the story is simple, but the deepest interest attaches to the characters. Alma, with her "'' 'Most illustrious,' I began with my hat in my hand, but that is as far as I got. "'Now look a here, young feller,' said he, 'Why in blazes can't you sit down and keep undisciplined nature: Jack, the faithfulover; Mrs. Martingale, the self-appointe faithful still. I don't know nothin'--not one blasted lick on earth. Do you understand that, or shall I write it out for you? general adviser; the care-ridden Lesley-al are perfect and live for the reader. Mrs. Sanborn's style lends a freehness to the

"Everybody laugned and I went off in the story that cannot but prove delightful. Pubcorner and drooped for a long time, but I really did want to find out, you see, and so 1 made one more effort. I tried a man in a ished by Lee & Shepard, Boston, Mass. 'Love Knows no Law," by Leon de Tin window. He saw me coming and I could distinctly feel him trying to mesmerize me with a cold, ghastly stare. I didn't get a chance to say a word. He stuck out his fore-finger. I thought it was a pistol and stopped. "No, sir!" said he. The bridge is Nor Transwill sor me tought Your seau, translated by Camdon Curwen, is a French story of great beauty, written with surprising strength and fire, deepiy interest-

ing throughout, presecting imaginative pic-tures in which breadth and vigor of treat ment are harmoniously blended with exquisdown. Trains will not run tonight. Your baggage will not be lost. You will not get loft. Now give us a rest,' and he siammed ite delicacy of detail. Published by Worth ington Co., 747 Broadway, New York.

down the window. "I want to try again. My face is against A new and exceedingly attractive edi-n of "Gil Blas of Santillane," by A. R. Sage, translated by Tobias Smollett, has tion of

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given up by other doctors: To Whom it May Concern: Thave been a constant sufferer for many years with Rheumatism and Dyspepsia, and after trying all the doctors I knew of and received no help. I heard of Dr. C. Gee Woln the papers and concluded to try his medicines, which curved me in a shori time. My family were also slok, but the doctor curved them all right. Thave also sent him a num-ber of friends, whom he curved also and of various t oubles. C. U on me for particulars. THOMAS COUGHLIN, 4362 Harney Street, Omaha. 4342 Harney Street, Omaha

ELECTION PROCLAMATION. In pursuance of an or Jinance of the city of Omaha, passed and approved May 17, 1892, en-titled "An ordinance calling a special election to vote upon the acceptance of the amended proposition of the Nebraska Central rallway company and the issuance of coupon bonds of the city of Omaha in the sum of two hun-dred and fity thousand doilars (\$20,000 to aid the Nebraska Central Rallway company in acquiring depot grounds, in the con-struction of a union rallway and pas-senger depot, and in the construction of other rallway improvements upon said grounds, and to anthorize a tax for the pay-ment of the interest upon said bonds and to principal thereof, and repealing ordinance No. 2005, passed and approved May 10th, 1802. T. George P. Bemis, mayor of the city of Omaha, do hereby issue my proclamation and give public notice unto the leaf votors of the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Neb. that on Thursday, the 16th day of June, 1892, a special election will be heid in said city at the follow-ing polling places, namely: election will be need in save ing poiling places, namely : First District-Southeast corner Seventh and Marcy streets. Seconv District-Northwest corner Eighth and Leavenworth streets. Third District-1208 Jones street. Fourth District-1227 South Thirteenth street OMAHA, Nob., March 30, '92.

OMARA. Nob., March 39, 72. To Whom it May Concern: Thave been a long time sufferer with stomach tro uble and general debility, and could find no re-let from any of the doctors i treated with. I was so badly run down that I thought it it impossible to live a month. My friends had given mong to die, and I had lost all courage myself. A friend told me of Dr C. Gee Wo, as he was cured also, and ad-vised me to call and see him without delay, as there was no time to lose. I had tried all the doctors I could find and all the pficut medicines, but with-out relief. I finally made up my mind to visit the Chinese doctor, and from that moment dates my recovery. I accepted disterms and placed myself under his care. I am now Futtrely well and owe my even to Dr. C. Gee Wo, and take great pleasure in recommending others to him. THOS. CULVERT.

Northwest corner Twelfth and Farram stre der Iron Bank, Omaha, Neb.

First District-Intersection Fourteenth and POCATELLO, Idaho, April 2, 1892. POCATELLO, IDAD, April 1998 To Whom it May Concern: I have been a constant sufferer for eight years with a disordered stomach, blood poisoning and in-digestion, and tried a great many doctors and rem-edies, but got no help. My case i considere d hope-less. A friend attrised me to call on Dr. C. Gee Wo, which I made no delay in doing. The doctor exam-ined me and told me he could cure me, and I now stand completely cured, a living witness to his great skill as a healer of the sick, and am pleased to be able to recommend him to all suffering people. ALF. EDE. street. Third district—Intersection Eighteenth and

Third district—Intersection Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets, south side. Fourth District—Intersection Twentieth and Leavenworth streets, south side. Fifth District—Intersection Twenty-third and Leavenworth streets, south side. Sixth District — Intersection Twentieth street and Poppleton avenue.

street and Poppleton avenue. Seventh District-1422 William street. Eighth District-1314 South Thirteenth street (McCandlish). Ninth District-Intersection Sixteenth and Conton streets. John Imbody, Jefferson, Ia., quick consumption and abeess on lung-given up to die. A. O. Mogel, Oakland, Ia., kidney and liver trouble for ten years. M. L. Anderson, 1321 Cuming street, catarrh. asthma and brouchitis of afteen years standing.

Center streets. Tenth District-IS23 South Twentleth street (Lovett & Woodman.) Eleventh District-Intersection Twentleth and Rancroft streets. Tweifth District-IS34 Vinton street (Donoan), Thirteenth District-IntersectionThirteenth

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and Pacific streets. Sixth District—Southeast corner Sixth and

Pacific streets. Seventh District—625 Pierce street. Eighth District—Southwest corner Eleventh

Eighth District—Southwest corner Eleventh and Center streets. Ninth District—1802 South Sixth street. Tenth District—Intersection Ninth and Ban-croft street, northeast corner. Eleventh District—1923 South Thirteenth

SECOND WARD.

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and Valley streets, west side. Fourteenth District-Intersection Twen-tleth and Boulevard streets.

THIRD WARD.

First District-Intersection Twelfth and

Chicago street. Second District-317 North Fifteenth street Woodworth). Third District-112 South Fourteenth street,

. J. Simpson). Fourth District-1112 Douglas street (C. J.

Fifth District-Intersection Capitol avenue

Sixth District-Intersection Harney and

Ninth streets, east side. Seventh District-Intersection Eleventh and

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tion of said amended proposition, is submitted to said legal voters, and will be voted upon in the manner and form following: "The Nebroska Central Railway company has made the following proposition to the city of Omaha: The amended proposition of the Nebraska Central Railway company to the city of Omaha Neb

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 The amended proposition of the Nebraska Central Railway company to the city of Omaha. Neb:
 To the Mayor and City Council of the Oity of Omaha. Neb:
 The understaned, the Nebraska Central Railway company, proposes to acquire and take possession of. for railway purposes, that certain tract of land, located within the district bounded by Filtmenth street. Chicaro street, Eleventh street. California street, and the right of wayo if the South half of block & lots 3 and 4, block 28, lots 1, and north one-half of luss 2 and 3, block 27; and to erect thereon a union passenger depot on the corner of Filtmenth and Chicaro streets, to cost, including the other railway improvements on said grounds, not less the four bundred thousand dollars (200,002)
 Tovided, th 1 ty of Omaha, in Douglas younty. Nobraska, will donate to the said Neonaska Central Railway company two bundred and fifty thousand dollars (200,002)
 The dated January 1, 1897, to become due and payabic twenty years from their respective dates, with interest mayable semi-anneating all payable at the fiscal sgeney of the said fifty (200 bonds of like amount and tenor, which are lesued by the effy of Omaha, in Douglas county, Nebraska, Central Railway company the other set of Nebraska Central Railway company fits on the respective dates, with interest mayable semi-anneating all payable at the fiscal sgeney of the state of Nebraska Central Railway company, the security of the said fifty (200 bonds of like amount and tenor, which are lesued by the fity of Omaha, in Douglas county, Nebraska, to the Nebraska Central Railway to the security of the said in the construction of a union railway passenere depot upon said strouges and and resistered at resistered at resistered, and other railway improvements of a secure dand approaches lements therewith connect."
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the execution by the said Nebraska Central rallway company or its successors, and deliv-ery to the city of Omaha of an undertaking in writing to the effect that the principal depot of said rallway company, its general offices and principal machine shops when built, shall be located and maintained within the corporate limits of the city of Omaha, and that a viola-tion of the terms of said undertaking by the said Nebraska Central rallway company or its successors or assigns, shall render the said Nebraska Central rallway company, or its successors, indebted to the said city of Omaha in the full amount of said bonds, and intorest

In the full amount of sail bonds, and increase thereon. This proposition shall, after being duly acknowledged by the Nebraska Central Rail-way company, be recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Douglas county. Nebraska, and for a period of twenty (2) years from and after this date, shall be referred to by giving the book and page wherein the same is re-corded in any mortrage, deed of trust, deed of grounds, with the statement that the said Ne-breska Contral railway company. Its succes-fors and assigns, are bound by the terms, limi-tations, provisions and conditions of that proposition which are hereby made its cove-nants that attach to and run with the said property into whosever hands it may come. The said Neoraska Central Railway com-nany plans to construct, or cause to be con-structed, a line of rallway in the state of Iowa, not less than 100 miles in extent. from the cast approach of a bridge, which the said Nebraska Central Railway company has also planned to construct over the Missouri river intersecting or connecting with or reaching the lines of two or more of the following rail

the lines of two or more of the following rail-way corporations, viz: The Illinois Central Railway company, the Winona & Southwestern Railway company, the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway com-pany, the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas Olty Railway company, the Chicago, Fort Madison & Des Moines Railway company, the Atchi-son, Topeka & Santa Fe Kaliway company, the Ohio & Mississippi Railway company, the Quincy k& Western Railway company, the Quincy washe & Kansas City Railway company, and

Ohlo & Mississipi han way company, the Quincy kuk & Western Railway company, the Quincy omnine & Kansas City Kailway company and the lowa Central Railway company. One hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars of said bonds shall be delivered by said trus-tee to said. Nebraska Central Railway company, its Successors or assigns, when it or they shall have acquired and taken possession of that certain tract of land located within the district bounded by Fifteenth street, Chicago street, Eleventh street, Chifornia street and the bounded by Fifteenth street, Chicago street, Eleventh street, California street and the right of way of the Omaha Belt Railway com-pany, (except the south half of blocks 58, lot 3 and 4, block 28, lot 1, and the north half of lots 2 and 3, block 27): Provided, that the said one hundred thou-sand dollars [\$100,000] of said bonds shall not be delivered until after the said Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or nesigns, shall have constructed the said line of railway in the state of lowa. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars [\$150,000] of said bonds shall be delivered by said trustee to said Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or assigns, when it or

shid trustee to shid keeraaka Central Hallway company. Its successors or assigns, when it or they shall have completed the frection of a union passenger depot upon said tract of land above described, to cost, incluiing the other rallway improvements on said grounds, not less than four hundred thousand dollars (\$400,000); proof of such cost to be made by the sworn statement of the president and treas-urer of said rallway company, fied with the sworn statement of the president and treas-urer of said railway company, fied with the city clerk of Omaha, accompanied by cortifi-cate signed by the city attorney and city en-gineer, that in their coinion such amount has actually been expended.

gineer, that in their opinion such amount has actually been expended. Provided, that if the said Nebraska Centrai Railway company, its successors or assigns, shall fail to acquire and take possession of said land, itshall not be entitled to receive any part of said one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) installment of bonds; and, further provided, that none of said one hundred and Sity thousand dollars (\$150,000) installment of bonds shall be delivered until at leastone rail-way company in addition to the Nebraska Central Railway company shall be actually using said union depot; and.

Central Rallway company shall be actually using said union depot; and. Provided further, That the mayor and the city council shall, by resolution, upon the full performance of the undertakings on the part of said rallway company herein contained, order the delivery of said bonds at the times aforesaid; and, Provided further. That all matured coupons shall be removed and cancelled by said trustee

For and assigns are bound by the terms, limitations, provisions and conditions of this proposition which are hereby made its covenants that attach to and run with the said property into whoseover hands it may come. Provided, that the city council of the city of Omsha, the mayor approving in due form, and the act or crisin conditions of the city of Omsha, the mayor consideration before said council, is pending consideration before said council, entitled "An ordinance stanting permission and authority to the Nebraska Central Rail way company, its successors and assigns to construct railroad tracks along, across, over and under certain streets and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streets and alleys in the city of Omaha upon compliance with certain other conditions." And it is also provided, that if said Nebraska Central railway company shall not, within forty-five (45) days of being notified by the city elerk of the adopt of this proposition at the cits corporate seal, none of said bonds shall be issued, and all the terms and provisions of this proposition shall be held to raught. "The Nebraska Central Railway company for subject to sub-fit the said city abond with good and sufficient to said city a bond with good and sufficient surfaces in the city of Omaha this proposition and the acceptance threof the spreases of said election." The Nebraska Central Railway company strees before an election being called to sub-mit to the voters of the city of Omaha this proposition shall be rescue and deliver to said city abond with good and sufficient surfaces in the said election.
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submit the same to arbitration in the manner and to the arbitrators above provided for, but this paragraph respecting freight charges shall not become operative or in force until five years from the date of the delivery of the last installment of the bonds hereinbefore re-ferred to. It is further proposed that said bonds shall be delivered to the Nebraska Central railway comments. Its successors or sectors, only upon

company, its successors or assigns, only upon the execution by the said Nebraska Central

in the full amount of said bonds, and interest

before delivery of the bonds to which they are attached; and. Provided further. That the mayor and city

Bang! bang! Trouble was imminent, but the conductor interfered, much to the disappointment of the passengers who were per-fectly willing to see the comedy played to a He wore a scared, hunted look and glanced furtively about the room as he timidly ap-proached the reporter and said : "I hope you will pardon the intrusion, but is there—do you know—can you tell me where an inoffensive and mild mannered

ing. "No, ma'am! he never smoked; indeed the very smell of tobacco made him slek; and then you know, auntie, I know you don't want me to."

The old lady was for the moment satisfied, but after thinging the matter over for a while laid her plaus to catch the young man, and so the next evening when he returned from school she again detected the odor of "Wittie, I know you have been smoking,

I can smell tobacco very plainly on you Come here and let me smell your breath."

It was with reluctance that the youngster came forward, and the telltale breath was evidence sufficient of his guilt. That even ing he spent in the house, and condign pun ishment was threatened should the offense be repeated.

Many were the promises made. Willie would never, no, never, again put the horrid stuff in his mouth, and if his auntle would only forgive him this time he would not sin

only forgive him this time he would not sin again. His appeal touched the dear old lady and he was again restored to favor. Also for the fraility of boyhood! Willio's promises, though given in sincerity, had been made only to be broken, for the very next evening after school had closed his chum siyly informed him that he had a package of curarettes. "the dandust smokars he had curarettes, "the daudiest smokers he had seen," they would light one each when once outside of the school grounds. Willie tried hard to resist, out his chum's they would light one each when once

extravagant praise of the excellence of his smokers and his own desires got the better of him, and for a half hour he fairly revoled in the secucive pleasures of nicotine dissipation.

But there is an end to all things. Willie's time to be at home had come. He had sinned again and he knew his punishment would be He did not wish to tell a lie to his aunt and he was afraid to face her, conscious as he was of his gulit. He debated for a long time, and at last mustered up sufficient age to face his aunt, and when he did it was with a smiling face.

He went through the ordeaf of an examina-on. No, he had not smoked. He was being tion.

rapidly weaned from the vice. The next night, and the next, and so it followed for a wook. His aunt could not detect the odor of tobacco smoke on his breath, but it was noticed that every time she put him to the test she had quickly turned her head away.

At last, one Saturday evening, after he had come bounding into the boase in all his youthful noisiness, and had gone to his aunt for the regular examination, she held her hands before her face and exclaimed:

"Stay where you are young man; do not come near me. The sudden development in you of a taste for onions has been remark-able, and I give you fair warning that if I ever smell them on you again I will send you to bed every night for a week as soon as you come home from school and give you a good whipping besides.

Sao has not said anything to the ind about smoking store; his breath has been remark-able free from the odor of smoke or onions, and in fact a mention of the efficacy of the tearful bulb as a preventive of the tobacco nabit causes a look of pain to flit across his lace.

### Not an Uncommon Thing.

It is an easy matter to make some men Sight. They have corn all over them and are continually having them stepped upon. A couple of them came down on a Walnut weaver, and with the daintiest touches and the most exquisite coloring pictures its daily comings and goings, its little comedies and hight. Hill car the other morning and furnished a good deal of entertainment for the rest of the bitter heart tragedies. The quaint dialoct is not so broad as to make difficult reading, and no labored descriptions of scenes and characpassengers but got no satisfaction themselves beyond an increase of temperature under the collar. Crank No. 1 stood on the front platform beside the motorman and pulled away at a cigar. Crank No. 2 sat just inside the door and nursed a lunch basket. The motor-man wafted to keep the smoke out of the

me. I'll just nose around until I find a boot-black. He'll tell me. You see I want to find out if there is any way of getting to Council Bluffs except by train. My wife is over there waiting for me."

### He Registered Them All.

One lady took the motor at Hamilton street and paid her fare. At Indiana avenue a sec cond lady boarded the car, and the company's confers were increased by the addition of another 5 cents. The ladies were friends and at once entered into an animated conversation on some issues to be considered at a church meeting, which was their destination. When the car reached Cumfng street a gentleman took the car and found a seat between trankness. the ladies. He was on his way to the same church meeting that the ladies were going to attend, and was soon deep in a conversation on the question before the house. The con-ductor was interested in a platform passenger's story of how the game was lost in the inth inning by Von der Bum's yellow muff of an easy fly. The male passenger handed up a quarter as the conductor approached nim, and that guardian of the company's interests promptly rung up three fares, gave the man 10 cents in change, and hurried back to the platform to hear how the visitors made the winning run. The man looken at the re-mains of his quarter and then at each of the indies. They were talking glibly and had not noticed their friend's financial transa ion. The only witness of the mistake was a pass-holder on the opposite side of the car. who didn't say a word. The company was

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NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

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new world of British India gives his work an interest too, which it would not otherwise have and he knows this. These are stories in verse of life and incident in India. As in his short stories there is the maximum o episode, tragedy, comedy and pathos and the minimum of words. Published by Macmil-lan & Company, New York.

J. M. Barrie's "A Window in Thrums" the Higher Education," by President Time-thy Dwight: "Idleness and Immorality," by E. L. Godkin, and "Does the Factory Inshould be read by every one who loves the pathetic and the beautiful in literature and the brightest of humor. It has no plot to un-ravel, no annoying thread of mystery running through its pages, but an interest of its own, which fascinates the reader and lingers with him long after he has turned the final page, a tender, tearful memory. There are no loves nor lovers, no villatos nor villainy in its chapters, but the writer takes one into the simple home of a sturdy, honest Scotch

is a very readable story, not particularly deep perhaps, but just the sort of book to walle away an hour or two very pleasantly. This writer is making herself known among novel readers and is gaining a large share of popular favor.

"A Colony of Girls" is the title of an at tors cumber the pages. It is just a simple, tonder sketch of a godly, loving and humble household, the roading of which softens and warms the roader's heart, and as he isys aside the little volume to knows that he is "A Colony of Girls" is the title of an at-tractive story by Kate Livingston Willard. As its name indicates it is a book that is in-tended principally for the perusal of young ladies and it fuffils its mission admirably Published by Dodd, Mead & Company and for sale by J. S. Cauificid. the better for having knows Haalry and

just been published by the Worthington company, New York. This work is probably one of the most widely known of all Euro-pean works of fiction, and is a book to be studied as well as to be enjoyed. Van Laun, in calling attention to Le Sage's master-piece, speaks of the vivid character painting. the penetrating observation, the lavish in-ventiveness, and the vivacity of the narra-tive in Gil Blas. Le Sage's humor has body as well as brightness, breadth and geniality besides shrewdness and point. Gil Blas tells his own adventures, spares nothing and nobody, and even his own shortcomings are exposed with sparkling drollery and vengeful

"The Art of Entertaining," by M. E. W. Sherwood, is a work that will prove an al-most priceless boon to those to whom inclina-tion or duty often necessitates the entertaining of large or small gatherings of people. I is very comprehensive, taking in every phase of the subject. In it we are told all about the intellectual components of a dinner, the various modes of gastronomical gratification, besides being supplied with a vast number of famous menus and receipts. The work is enlivened with lively descriptions of some eddities in the art of entertaining. Published by Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, and for sale by J. S. Cauldeld.

Mossrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. of New York have just published a handy edition of "Lectures on the English Poets," by William Hazilit, which should have a large sale. In the introduction we are told that there are many who hold Hazlitt to be, all things con-sidered, the groatest of English critics. However this may be, one thing is certain, and that is that he is a writer whom no reader or lover of English literature can af-ford to leave unread. This little work is just

the book to give a student of English litera ture a good insight into the poetic part of 1 within a small compass. For sale by J. S. Caulfield, Omaha, Neb.

"Little Brothers of the Air" is the name of a charming little book by Oilve Thorn Miller on the subject of birds and their However familiar the bird, unless the sta-ful writer, "is to make an acquaintance. However familiar the bird, unless the sta-dent has watched its ways during the only domestic period of its life-nesting timehe has still something to learn. In fact, he has almost everything to learn, for into those few weeks is crowded a whole lifetime of emotions and experiences which fully bring out the individu-ality of the bird. Family life is a test of character, no less in the next than in the house. Moreover, to a devotee of the science that someone has aptly called orni thography, nothing is so attractive. What hopes it bolds out! Who can guess what mysteries shall be disclosed, what interesting episodes of life shall be seen about that charmed spot?" Published by Houghton, Mifilin & Company, Boston and New York, and for sale by J. S. Caulfield, Omaha, Neb.

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Cuming streets, north side. Third District-Intersection Fortleth and Farnam streets. Fourth District-Intersection Thirty-second avenue and Davenport street. Fifth District-2804 Farnam street. Sixth District-304 Leavenworth street. For the purples of submitting to the legal voters of said dity, for their accentance or re-jection, the amended proposition of the Ne-braks Central Rallway company to the city of Omaha thereinafter written at length) and the questions, shall the bonds of the city of Omaha the issued, registered and delivered, as provided in said amended proposition shall an annual tax be levied to pay the in-terest on such bonds as it becomes due? and shall a further annual tax, commencing the bonds, be levied, in addition to all other taxes, for the erestion of a sinking fund suffi-cient to pay such bonds at the maturity incroff

before delivery of the bonds to which they are attached; and. Provided further. That the mayor and city ouncil of the city of Omaha shall cause to be levied on the taxable property of said city an annual tax sufficient for the payment of the interest on said coupon bonds as it becomes from the date of said city shall cause to be levied in addition to all other taxes on the taxable property of said city an amount of tax sufficient for the payment of the interest on said coupon bonds the mayor and city council of said city shall cause to be levied in addition to all other taxes on the taxable property of said city an amount of tax sufficient to create a sinking fund for the payment at maturity of said bonds, (the mount of tax to be levied for such sinking fund not to exceed twenty-five thousand doi-ars (25,000.00) in any one year); said tax to be continued from year to year until the said bonds are faily baid. — The acquirement of the said lands and im-provements herein contemplated including the said raliroad in form, shall be began within one year from May 1. 1892, and be pushed to completion without unnecessary delay; and shall be completed within three years from the ist day of July, 1822. — These any of the terms, limitations, condi-tions or provisions proposed herein relating to the beginning, progress and completion of said improvements are not complied with, unless delay is directly and maccessarily caused by injunction or other judicial pro-cedings, or by unavoidable accident or act of Providence), the said company shall not be instaid inprovements are not complied. — Trowidence, the said company shall not be shall have by their vote authorized the is-shall be delayed or obstructed by any of the said Nebraska Central Rallway company with respect to the cause or said improve-ments shall be extended to the extent of such el

itrators, to be appointed as hereinafter proded.

In consideration of receiving the proposed subsidy the Nebraska Central Kallway com-pany agrees to allow all railway companies the following rights: The right to run their locomotives passenger and freight trans over its main and passing tracts within the city of Omaha: and over its proposed bridge and ap-proaches, the right to use such portion of its terminal grounds, epots and facilities as may

proaches, the right to use such portion of its terminal grounds, epots and facilities as may be necessary and proper for the conduct of the business of such roads; includ-ing any enlargment of its denot and depot grounds; the right to have their cars switched and delivered by the Ne-braska Central Edlway company upon all of its switch tracks; the right to connect their roads at any point within one hundred (160) miles of suid dity of Omaha with any line of raliway which the Nebraska Central Ballway company, or its successors or assirns, may construct or cause to be constructed east of the Missouri river, and to run their locom-tives, passenger and freight trains over the main and passing tracks or said railroad; it being hereby acreed that in case the Nebraska Central Hallway com-pany shall construct its processed line east of the Missouri river, through the ageney of any other corporation or party. It will cause such corporation or party to execute and deliver to the city of Omaha ago d and sufficient instrument bidding it or him to abide by the terms, conditions and provisions of this proposition, the same as the said Nebraska Central Hallway company would have been bound if it had built the same, before delivery of the aforesaid one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) installment of bonds. Trovided, that the use and enjuyment by

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Trovided, that the use and snjoyment by such rail way companies of each and equal terms and the payment of just and equal terms and the said. Nebraska Central Railway company, the such such other company or company will submit any dispute arising be payment of the such other company or company such and end of the payment of the state district court or its successors, of the state district embracing the court of boughts of the district embracing the successors of assigns, shall have the alection to submit any such railway company, its successors or assigns, shall have at each and such of the alection to submit any such dispute for by this proposition, the party desiring to submit any such dispute to arbitration to pursue any such dispute to arbitration the party desiring to submit any such and the alection to submit any such dispute to arbitration the party desiring to submit any such dispute to arbitration the party desiring to submit any such and the submit any such and the payment.

Douglas County, iss. Douglas County, iss. On this leth day of May, A. D., 1822, before me a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared the above named J. R. Dumont and John L. McCague, who are to me personally known to be the identical per-sons who signed the foregoing instru-ment as vice president and secretary of the Nebraska Central Railway company: they acknowledge the said instrument to be braska Central Railway company and their voluntary act and deed as such vice president and secretary of said company. Witness my hand and notarial seat the date inst aforesaid. ALEX, G CHARLTON. [SEAL.]

Witness my hand and company. Witness my hand and notarial seal the date last sforesaid. ALEX G. CHARLTON. [SEA1] Notary Public. Bhall the above and foregoing proposition be accepted and adopted, shall as all other sued, registered and delivered and shall an an-nual tax in addition to the usual and shall an an-nual tax in addition to the usual and all other taxes be levied upon the taxable property of the City of Omaha, Douglas county, Ne-braska, sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it becomes due, and at the time of levying the annual city tax, commencing the tenth year prior to the maturity of said bonds, shall a tax in addition to all other taxes be levied upon the taxable property of said city of Omaha. Doug-las county, Nebraska, and continued annu-ally thereafter from year to year until there-by a sinking fund shall have been obtained sufficient to pay said bonds at the maturity thereof? YES. thereof? YES. No.
The above questions shall be regarded as one question and plustions of legal voters cast at said election containing the above proposition and questions in the form of the official ballots to be prepared by the city clerk of said difficial ballot shall be counted in favor of the acceptance of said amended proposition, the issuance of said bands and the levy of said taxes in payment of the principal and interest thereof; and all ballots of legal voters cast at said election containing the above proposition and questions in the form of the levy of said taxes in payment of the principal and interest thereof; and all ballots of legal voters cast at said election containing the above proposition and questions in the form of the official ballot, to be propured by the city clerk of said official ballots of legal voters cast at said election containing the above proposition and questions in the form of the official ballot, to be propured by the city clerk of said official ballot shall be counted and considered as against the acceptance of said bonds and the levy of said taxes in payment of the principal and interest thereof. If two-thirds of all the ablots voted by said legal voters of said cluy of Omaha. Douglas county. Netraska, at said election shall be cast in favor of the acceptance of said bonds and the foregoing proposition will be held to be andopted and the foregoing proposition will be held to be as a conditions when the taxes and conditions of said taxes in payment of the principal and interest. Thereof, the foregoing proposition will be held to be as a conditions of said bonds and the levy of said taxes in payment and conditions will be held to be as a conditions and the stress and the said bonds there provide amended proposition, and said taxes in payment of the principal and interest thereof, the foregoing proposition will be town of the acceptance of said bonds and the levy of said taxes in payment and the foregoing proposition will be thereof town and the foregoing propositis

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