#### DOINGS IN SUPREME COURT.

Several Important Decisions Handed Down By the Judges Yesterday.

THE LAST INSURANCE RETURNS.

Incorporation of the Cambridge Loan and Building Association-The Boom at Hastings-The Capital City's News.

TEROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The supreme court has been in session the past two days hearing and determining causes appealed from the Third judicial district. The court in its proceedings of yesterday handed down a number of decisions in cases heard from the First and Second judicial districts. In these lists of decisions the case of Ballou vs Black, on error from Cass, has had a long gauntlet of legal fights heretofore and the contract and partial payments on the Union block in that city were involved in the suit. The following are the decisions filed:

Ballou vs Black. Appeal from Cass county.

Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J. 1. Under section 2 of mechanics' lien law of 1861, any person who shall furnish any material to a contractor for the construction of any building, shall be endue him from such contractor for the same, upon filing a sworn statement of such amount with the proper county clerk within sixty days of the time of furnishing such material.

2. All payments within sixty days by the owner of the building to the original contractor, will be at his own risk; and against one furnishing material for the construction of the building, the fact that the original contractor is indebted to the owner will not prevent the ma-terial man from enforcing his lien for such material, against such building and the lot on which it stands.

Contract as construed in Ballou vs Black, 17 Neb., adhered to.

Daniels vs Cole. Error from Lancaster county. Affirmed. Opinion by Reese, J. 1. A petition in replevin is sufficient if it contains proper allegations that the plaintiff is the owner of the property in dispute and entitled to its immediate possession, and that it is unlawfully detained by the defendant. It is not necessary that it should contain averments that the property was not taken in execution on any order or judgment against the plaintiff, or for the payment of any fine, tax, or amercement assessed against him, or by virtue of an order of delivery in replevin or on other mesne or final process against him. These allegations are required only in the affidavit to be filed at the commencement of the action. 2. Evidence examined and held suffi-

cient to sustain the verdict. Hitchcock vs. McKinster, error from Otoe county, judgment of district court reversed and that of justice reinstated—opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J.

1. Where on a change of venue a

cause is transferred to a justice of the peace who, by reason of bias and prejudice, is unable to try the case, a motion to dismiss filed by the defendent, held, properly overruled. The proper motion in such case is to remand.

2. Where a cause was transferred to a justice of the peace upon a change of venue, and he being unable by reason of bias and prejudice, to try the case, whereupon the defendent filed a motion to dismiss for said cause, which motion being overruled, he filed a motion supported by allidavits for a second change of venue which motion was sustained, held, that he could not predicate error

upon his own motion. Where a justice of the peace on application for a change of venue made an order transferring the cause to one R. supposed to be the nearest justice to whom no objection would apply; but on the next day ascertained that said justice had resigned, whereupon he changed the order transferring the cause to one the nearest justice exercising the duties of his office, all parties being notified of said change, and a trial was thereafter had before B, and a jury at which the parties appeared; held, no error.

4. Where in a complaint for forcible

entry and detainer it is alleged that "plaintiff served notice on the defendant scribing said premises to defendant, held, a sufficient allegation that the notice was in writing.

5. There being no bill of exceptions, objections to the form of notice cannot be

Freeman vs Webb. Error from Gage county. Judgment of the district court reversed, the second cause of action restored to the petition, the demurrer overruled and the cause remanded for turther proceedings. Opinion by Cobb, J.

1. An additional cause of action which,

under the provisions of section 87 of the civil code, could have been united with the original cause of action, may be added to, and included in, a petition by amendment.

2. The amended petition, as copied at large in the opinion, held to state a cause of action.

Yesterday's supreme court proceedings were as follows: Court met pursuant to adjournment. W. S. Shoemaker, ant to adjournment. of Omaha, was admitted to practice. Steele v Haynes, mandate ordered Joyner v Van Alstyne, time to file motion for rehearing extended thirty days. The following causes were argued and submitted: Jacobs v Morrow:

ker v Kuhn; Blair v Lantry; Langden v State, briefs to be filed; Critchfield v Rematy. Court adjourned to this morning at 8:30 o'clock. THE REMAINING RETURNS

rom insurance companies doing business n the state not heretofore published and which completes the year's record are as tollows: Home of Omaha-Premiums, \$70,038.19; losses incurred, \$6,911.85; losses paid, \$6,911.85. Hanover of New York—Premiums, \$33,850.94; losses incurred, \$16,066.92; losses paid, \$9,829.88. Citizens of New York—Premiums, \$16.440.77; losses incurred, \$7,988.33; losses paid, \$4.633.47. Commercial Union of London—Premiums, \$25,534.61; losses mourred, \$6,95.87; losses mourred, \$6,95.87; losses mourred losses incurred, \$6,625.87; losses paid, \$4,064.83. Fire Association of London— Premiums, \$7,399.56; losses incurred, \$4,427.57; losses paid, \$5,027.74. Imper-ial of London—Premiums, \$8,318.15; losses incurred, \$166.48. losses paid, \$166.48. Liverpool London and Globe—Premiums. \$13,637.71; losses incurred, \$3,130.77; losses paid, \$3,130.77. London and Lan-custer—Premiums, \$2,380.44; losses paid, 866,94. Northern Assurance—Premiums, \$6,721.71; losses incurred, \$5,861.85; losses paid, \$6,079.03. Norwich Union—Premiums, \$7,063.10; losses incurred, \$2,841.77; losses paid, \$2,966.95. Pho-nix of London—Premiums, \$7,119.64; losses incurred, \$6,836; losses paid, \$1,606.53. Royal—Premiums, \$7,344.05; losses in-curred, \$2,147.47, losses paid, \$1,992.47. Western Assurance of Toronto—Pre-miums, \$6,894.27; losses incurred, \$3,383; niums, \$6.894.37; losses incurred, \$3.383; losses paid, \$1,466.49. Washington Fire and Marine of Boston—Premiums, \$14,824.45; losses incurred, \$3,440.66; losses paid, \$2,151.57.

At the auditor's office yesterday the papers were received and approved from the Michigan Fire and Marine Insurance

company of Detroit, allowing that company to transact business in Nebraska. CAMBRIDGE LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Articles of incorporation of the Cambridge Loan and Building association were received at the office of the secretary of state yesterday. The organizaimproving real estate and also negotiatng loans to stockholders. The capital tock is fixed at \$100,000, divided into thares of \$100 each, to be paid in monthly astallments. The association com-

mences business in March, 1887, to continue for twenty-five years, and the incorporators are W. H. Faling, J. R. Shaub, E. R. Bee, C. W. Knight, James John, J. W. Pickle, C. M. Browd, F. R. Warren and F. M. Rathburn.

HASTINGS PREPARING TO BOOM. The information comes to the capital ity that a real estate boom has broken out in Hastings that promises lively times for that city. It comes from a very prominent man in the state that a few days ago parties representing Hon. John Fitzgerald, of this city, repaired to Hastings where a purchase was made for that gentleman of all the available vacant city lots that could be obtained. A gentleman living in an adjoining town to Hastings recited in this city yesterday several cases of heavy rises in Hastings property and the rush for outside properry there. One of the bargains recited just quadrupled on a quarter section ad-joining that town in four months' time.

Messys, E. B. Durfee, J. T. Mulion and W. E. Bailey, of this city, have formed a company for the purpose of leasing and controlling the advertising on street cars and car lines, and they have already made contracts with the Metropolitan car line, of Kansas City, and with the Lidcoln street railway. They are also in negotiation with the Omaha street railway company and expect to close a contract with that company at an early day. The gentlemen opening out in this business have taken out their leases with the companies for a year with the privi ilege of five, and on the first of the month Messrs. Mullon and Bailey went to Kansas City to open an office in that place. In their contract with the Lin-coln street railway they have control of some twenty ears for advertising pur-poses and in Kansas City they will con-trol the same on some seventy-five cars. The young men who are embarking in this new branch of business are well known in Lincoln and will undoubtedly invite success after their efforts. Mr.

Mullen of the firm resigned as stenographer in this judicial district to enter the new business. Yesterday in Justice Cochran's court the preliminary examination was held of Naughton, the man who assaulted Policeman Gunthrim and who was brought to this city from Creston, Ia., after a deal of trouble in getting him away from his friends there. In the examination for felonious assault the case was presented to the justice so that he had no hesitancy in holding the man for trial in the com ing session of the district court. The bail was fixed at \$500, and as the amount was

not at the command of the prisoner, he was remanded to jail to await the trial. The executive committee of the State Sunday School association has just held a business session in this city. There were present as members of the committee J. B. Hartwell, of Hastings; C. C. White, of Valparaiso; C. H. Frady, of Neligh; M. Burns, of York; E. A. Russell, of Ord, and C. W. Scarff, of Grand Island. The principal topic of discussion was upon the question of putting a state Sunday school missionary in the field for Sunday school work and organization, and the question of the location of the next state convention was before the committee. The meeting was held at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on Tenth street

In police court yesterday the case against Pete Kline was heard, Pete being charged with entering the wash house of Longshoo and raising a row there and attempting to extract some goods with-out leave or license. The judge heard the case and assessed a fine of \$20 and cost and the usual commitment fol-

One of the improvements that the street car company could inaugurate the coming summer would be the extension of their O street line eastward to the cemetery grounds. With the continuous growth of Lincoln the cemetery grows, and a line to the resting place of the dead would be well patronized. The receipts at West Lincoln stock yards yesterday were 400 head, about one-fourth the actual demand, the prices

climbing up a notch higher, reaching \$4.95 on the first lot received. Senator Cullom's Waterways Measure WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Senator Cutlom to-day introduced an amendment to the sun dry civil appropriation bill directing the secretary of war to cause a survey to be made of the Illinois and Desplaines rivers from LaSalle to Joliet with a view to the improvement of the rivers so as to maintain a waterway 160 feet wide and seven feet deep between the places named. The secretary is also directed to cause a survey to be made and a canal located from Joliet to lake Michigan at or near Chicago with dimensions the same as those specified for the waterway, and with locks 350 feet long and seventy-five feet wide. He is further required to institute surveys for a canal eighty feet wide and seven feet deep, with locks 170 feet long and thirty feet wide from the Illinois river at or near Hennepin to the Mississippi river at or above the mouth of the Rock river. One hundred thousand dollars is appropriated for these purposes. It is further directed that work be not com-menced nor any of the money expended until the state of Illinois cedes to the United States all right and title in any improve-ments now existing on the Illinois river and to so much of the Michigan canal as may be required by the United States.

The Hawaiian Treaty. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The president today sent a message to the house in response to the resolution of the house of representa tives calling upon him for a "copy of the treaty or convention proposed to the senate and ratified by that body between the United States and the government of the Hawaiian islands," the copy transmitting the report of the secretary of state with accompanying papers. The president says no convention whatever has been "agreed to and ratified by by the president and senate," as is recited in the presamble to the resolution, but that the documents referred to, exhibiting the action of the executive and senate respectively, are communicated in compliance with the re-quest of the resolution.

Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine Sala, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely helpless with rheu-matism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. immediately began to improve; in two months his rheumatism was all gone, and he sailed in command of his vessel a well man. Hood's Sarsparilla will help you. Sold by all druggists.

So many bicycles and tricycles are used in the streets of Paris that police regulations have become necessary.

A Black Last

of diseases follows an unhealthy condi-tion of the liver, one of the most import ant organs of the body. Impure blood, bronchitis, asthma, malaria diseases, consumption, sick headache, diseases of kidneys and heart-all may traced to faulty action or torpidity of the liver. No other known preparation so rapidly and thoroughly restores a disordered liver as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is pleasant to the taste, mild but sure in its action, and a gift to suffering humanity from one of the most successful physicians of the age.

News comes from New York that the Spelling Reform association intends to stablish a quarterly journal.

A Slight Cold, if neglected, often attacks the lungs, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes.

A performer in the Berlin circus jumps from one horse to another as they go in opposite directions at full speed around

Exactly 150 tives have been lost so far in the construction of the new Croton aqueduct near New York City. OVER THE RANGE.

BY MANDA L. GROCKER.

Down the zigzag road came the lumbering old stage, the horses' heels clattering along the rocky way, and the driver, a direct opposite of Hank Monk tendencies, drawling out "G'lang thar" every few minutes in an odd, lazy way, all his

Inside the vehicle there were four passengers bound for Burnaby, a few miles further on; it was getting dusk, and the drizzling rain setting in rendered the prospect for the remainder of the journey anything but pleasant,

The foot nills were very uninviting in the murkiness, the old coach was horribly "stuffy" and her fellow travelers-a lady and two gentlemen-were unaccountably silent, somehow; so Belle Norton sighed a little, and began rubbing the dust off the one little window, in order to get a clearer view of the misty landscape.

She peered out with a very dissatisfied air and rebellious mutterings; had she but known that it was such an uncomfortable transit, why, she never would have undertaken it, and the children, over the range at Burnaby, might have zone without a teacher.

But she was in for it now, without a shadow of an alternative, and, almost there, she wondered vaguely if Burnaby Glen was as desolate as the route thereto; if it was; why, she should die of pure home-sickness or grow, hysterical and resign at the end of the first month.

With such comfortless speculations as these Belle entertained herself until the night came down, and the cheerless, wretched view from without was disconnected from the miseries within. Finding it impossible to further draw from outside influences, the discouraged Miss Norton leaned back against the side of the coach and went wearily off to the land of nod. One or two of the passergers had already forgotten the real for the ideal in dreams, and she now bore

The old stage jolted uncomfortably the man in the corner snored ominously, and the driver's monotonous "G'lang thar" merged into a troublous dream, as sne

journeyed on toward her destination.

Presently the quick report of a revolver cut the dull monotony, and Belle started up to find the light from a dark lantern streaming into the coach and a masked figure blocking up the doorway. She with difficulty repressed a scream, but the woman opposite shrieked "Robbers!" and went off in a dead faint.

"That's the style we prefer," said the masked visitor in a soft musical tone Beile could scarcely feel willing to connect with the profession of a brigand, even in her fright. Then he reached over and relieved the unconscious lady of her watch and chain, and with a "chek" of a der-ringer he presented the weapon in the faces of the horrified gentlemen in quick succession, and said suavely: "Come down, now, without further trouble," which they did handsomely. It was Belle's fortune to be robbed

last. "Your watch, please," said the musical voice, as the derringer disappeared in magic gallantry.
"No," said Belle, "it is a present, and I don't want to give it up," and she made no move toward giving it to him.

"Sorry," answered the musical voice, "but I will be obliged to take it then." She made frantic efforts to seize the watch that the robber deftly detached from its guard; he laughed a little musical ripple of amused merriment, as she clutched his wrist for a moment in fruitless endeavor to regain her property, then with a quick, dexterous movement he freed himself from the plucky Belle and withdrew from the stage, leaving the crest-fallen inmates in blank darkness.

Outside they could chuckling over the mailbags and intimidating the driver alternately; in a moment or two more of terrible suspense it was all over, and the highwaymen took their departure, and they were suffered to go on their way. "Oh, dear!" wailed Belle, clasping her

hands in desperation, "my watch that Uncle Nathan gave me. Oh, dear, dear the nervous fingers laced themselves in restless sympathy with the two big tears on her cheek-but what was that in her lap? Something that felt like money. She drew off her glove and took the ob ject between her thumb and finger; it wasn't money; that was evident, for one side was rough and corrugated. The silvery voiced robber must have dropped it; she would keep it and examine it at her lessure, if she lived to reach Burnaby and lived to see the blessed light once more, which two things seemed a long way off just now, certainly.

Rattle, clatter, grind, jog; now a brisk trot, and "whoa," and the hapless quar-tette had arrived at Burnaby Glen. Belle was helped out, and, amid the ejaculations of the old innkeeper and the ecital of the evening's adventure by the drawling coachman, was hustled into the waiting room of the long, low structure known as Burnaby House, together with

her long-faced companions. The experience had to be gone over again at the late repast, and the lady who had fainted in the stage thought better of it now and only wept interestingly. Belle sat bolt upright and made no sign of the grief which had taken away her appetite for the savory meal before her; y left the table finally after every gentleman present had given a similar sonal adventure, and our young friend

was shown to her room.

"An so you are to teach our skule?"
repeated the voluble landlady again, as she put the tallow dip in its tin case on the wall, and placed a basin of water on the dry-goods box serving as wash-stand. "Yes," answered Belle, "but I heartily "Yes," answered Belle, "but I heartily wish I had never accepted the situation. To-night's experience has cost me more

than my summer's school will come to, to begin with. I dare say," agreed the old lady, folding her arms and sighing in unison with her guest; "it's too bad, but they say 'a

bad deginning makes a good ending, you know. "Small comfort in that," ejaculated Belle, taking off her boots with an im-

patient jera. "She's all out o' gear," muttered the old landiady to the motley array of ketties and pans an hour later; "she's all out o' gear, but nobody can blame her as I know of mighty nice gal though, only just a leetle too highfalutin for the Glen, I'm a thinkin."

The next morning dawned lovely enough to hint of paradise, and Belle's spirits arose on fancy's mounting wing; she straightway promised herself a happy summer at the Glen, leaning just a little on the maxim of the previous evening, in spite of herself. Belle Norton had come over the range

to spend the season in teaching at Burnaby, as a sort of break in the usual rou, tine of music roll and dullards in sharps and flats. She found that she was expe cted to board at the Burnaby House and pay the bill out of the amount received for instructing the juveniles of the little village in "readin', writin' and

Settling herself to circumstances, she went to work among chalk and books with a will; and in due time the citizens tarked it over down at the store, and concluded they had a fine teacher, not-withstanding her stylish dresses and banged hair.
"My son's coming home to spend his

vacation," said her hostess one morning, as they walked in the garden before school hours; "he's coming to-day, Miss Norton, so you will get to see him; an' he's as line a young man as breathes the valley air, if 'tis his old mother that says

"Coming?" said Belie; "I shall be glad Good old Mother Burnaby was highly

pleased at Belle's seeming interest in her son's coming, and smilled benignly on the young teacher.
"This is my boy, Tom Burnaby, Miss Norton; Tom, this is Belle Norton, the new teacher from over the range," said the mother, with a flourish of west-ern pride, as the trio met at the tea table. Belle acknowledged the introduction, while a curious feeling crept over her, she could not explain, while a deadly pallor overspread the handsome face of the son

the son.
"Why, whatever alls the child?" ex-claimed his mother, as Tom Burnaby left the table, after having made a failure of entertaining or being entertained; but Belle made no reply for she was too busy revolving a question of her own; where had she heard that sweet, musical voice before? Surely somewhere, for it seemed so familiar; yet she was certain of never having met him anywhere pre-

iously, and she gave it up willingly.
In a short time she and Tom became great friends; no wonder his mother loved him so, Belle thought, he was so kind and intellectual; he was so everything one would wish for in a triend, that she was afraid she would love him herself; there was such a strange, sweet fascina-tion in that musical voice of his for her, that Belle was yielding her heart to its power. And Tom, he haunted her steps; she went into the garden he came presently on some pretext; if she choose to read her book in the parlor he was there, but not obtrusively. "If I hold half the fascination for him that his splendid voice does for me, why, he can't

help it," she thought.
But, after all, there was something mysterious about handsome Tom Bur-naby; often when she looked up from her book she found him looking at her in such an carnest, sorrowful way that in-stinctively she pitied him, but for what she could not have told; sometimes his eves held such a curious questioning that she felt uncomfortable. "Mother says that you taught music at

home," he said one day.
"Oh, yes," laughed Belle, but this summer I thought I'd change the programme; "Could music be tiresome?" questioned

"The rudiments are, Mr. Burnaby," "Likely," he replied, a little bewildered by Miss Norton's assertion, "but you will play for me if I get an instrument?"
"Certainly," said Beile, wondering if he would get an instrument for only a

few tunes. "Thank you," he replied with animation. Belle had forgotten her promise concerning the music when she was put in mind of it by Tom saying, with glad anticipation in his tones, "The instruanticipation in his tones, "The instru-ment has come, Miss Norton, and we shall have a very pleasant evening over

"Oh! Mr. Burnaby," was all she could find to say at this unexpected announce-

"Won't you play for me?" Tom asked nervously, the anticipation fading from "Oh, yes; with pleasure," Belle made haste to reply. 'I never break a prom-

"I thought you would not; you are too good," and his voice went down to a sweet little quaver that sent a pleasant thrill to her heart; but she forgot it

"I never spent such a happy evening," he said, as she left the piano, "I never can thank you enough; I do not know what I shall do when you go home," he signed. "Your vacation is almost over also?"

ventured Belle. "Yes; but I cannot forget, you know, although I ought too." There was some thing jarred through those musical tones, and she looked up; but he only sighed not help it "
After that Belle generally spent her

evenings with Tom at the piano; aside from those strange beseeching looks he never committed himself again. School was out at last, and she would return home the next day; they were on the long piazza together, Belle and Tom, watching the raindrops beat on the roses

running over the lattice-work. "I wonder if 'twill be raining when I leave Burnaby? It was when I came, I remember," said Belle.

Tom grew white and nervous and pulled off a rose to occupy himself, a lovely rose with the raindrops studding t like so many diamonds; but she, not noticing the change in his manner, went on talking. "Anyway, they can't take my watch again, can they? The wicked thieves"—and she laughed a little as she

"No," answered Tom, but his face was very white now and his voice was unsteady. Belle thought she understood; "He is so sorry at losing me," she whis-

pered to herself.

"Allow me," he said presently, and he put the rose in her hair; "it is in tears," he finished huskily.

"For me; tears for me?" she asked

"Tears for you; they are mine," he answered sadly. "I have never shown you my box of specimens, have 1?" he questioned with a great effort, in changing the subject abruptly for a purpose.

"Then I will bring them," and he went in; Belle followed.

"Let us go into the parlor; there is no one there to interrupt," and she followed on into the room where they had spent their last happy evening together; she became intensely interested in the fine col lection, and the color came back to his handsome face. Belle was looking in the box; down under a piece of quartz something was gleaming brightly. "What is this?" she asked, making a dive, and securing the shining object by the time she finished her question.

"Oh, an old sleeve-button of mine, answered Tom, but Belle scarcely heard him: a cold sensation went over her, 'Yours," she gasped; "where is the other

"I have lost it," he said, busy trying to arrange some specimens, and not notic-ing the look of pain and horror creening

"Oh!" she answered in a voice calm enough, but she felt as if she must be dying. It all came to her now, and she knew why his musical voice impressed her as familiar and the sleeve-button rough, corrugated, as the other, as the lost one, which was at that moment in her pocket; Tom and the robber were one The room whirled around and grew dark: a sharp pain was at her heart, and she threw up her hands with an agonizing

ery, 'Oh! Tom Burnaby!'
"My God! Miss Norton, what is the matter?' exclaimed the terrified man. "Oh! Belle, are you ill-dear?" he pered with his fine voice all a tremble,

but she did not reply.

He took the dazed girl in his arms and kissed her white face. "Oh! to be thus ever near!"
"Don't," she said in a strange, sad
way, "you have killed me, I believe."
"Why, Belle—Miss Norton,I would not

harm you for worlds-God knows I love you better than my life," tones rang with a passionate tenderness, and he opened his arms, saying, "Come, please?

'Too late," she mouned, "too late, Tom Burnaby, here," and she put the lost sleeve-button in his hand. A perplexed, pained look swept over his fine features. and he asked in a puzzled way, "Where did you find it, Miss Norton?" the coach that night!" she answered hoarsely, covering her face with

Tom Burnaby staggered to his feet, "Oh! my God!" he mouned in agony of

soul, 'it is all over with me now;" he recled to a corner and cowered down like a hunted snimal.

Belle went over to him presently, and laid her hand on his arm; he was tremb ling violently. "Tom!" she said, trying to be caim, "I'll never tell any one." "God bless you, I knew you would not; out what is imprisonment and death to losing you, Belle? that night's work stands between my happiness and heaven; and yours too, for you said 1 had killed you, love."

He took her hand, and she felt his tears

on her palm, and his words of an hour before recurred to her. "My punishment is terrible," he continued; 'you will soon go away-never to return-and how will you remember

me, Beile?"
"With pitying love," she said; "my idol is shattered," she went on painfully, "but whatever may fall the hours spent at Burnaby will be the brightest and sweetest of my life, because—" she could not finish the sentence."

not finish the sentence.

She went over to the window; it was raining still. "Tears, tears," she murmured up against the pane. After a little Tom came and stood by her, she would hardle the tears. hardly have known him had she seen him elsewhere; the bright, joyous look was gone, and a pained, drawn expression stamped his handsome features.

"Belle," he said, "would you mind if I kissed you good-bye now? I don't think I can see you off before them all; I'm too miserable Belle tried to speak, but the words

choked her, and she put her head on his boulder and burst into tears. "Oh, this is worse than death!" he groaned. He put his arms around her and kissed her tenderly. "You are my life, my light, Belle, and when you go from me my happiness is gone forever. It is meet that I should suffer, but you, oh, Belle! don't forget me with night, forget me; with pitying love remember one who loves you better than all else, though it be only poor, luckless Tom Burnaby, God bless you and keep you----farewell!"

In a moment more he was gone; she heard him go up stairs with a heavy, un-certain step. "Poor Tom," she said, "how he suffers!"

It was time to go; her trunk had been carried out and Belle stood bidding good bye to good old Mrs Burnaby, "I'm sorry you couldn't love Tom," said his mother breaking down. "Oh, Mrs. Burnaby! I do love him, and

it's killing me, too, you don't know--no, you will never know!" and Belle fied from the house in sheer desperation. At the gate a boy gave her a package. Tom Burnaby said I was to give you his 'ere,' said the urchin, and she took

mechanically, 1 Rattle, clatter, jolt, and the lumbering tage was on the road. "Good-bye, Burnaby, 'sobbed the one passenger deso-lately; "it didn't end well, either." Then nekage.

She drew it forth and tore off the wrapper, disclosing an elegant watch case. With trembling tingers she opened he case, when lo! there was her long lost watch, ticking merrily on as if nothing had happened since she last looked on its bright face. Under the watch was a note from Tom, which said:

BELLE DEAR—I have made all the reparation in my power, and I promise herein to stead-astly lead an honorable life hereafter, because out loved me once. With "phyling love" re-nember me. Tox BERNARY. Five years have passed since that sum-ner at Burnahy, but Batla never looks at er at Burnaby; but Belle never looks at her watch or sees the lumbering old stage come down from over the range but what she thinks, "with pitying love," of poor, leart-broken Tom Burnaby.

Bid me discourse, and I will enchant oine ear with tales of astounding cure of all sorts of suffering by Salvation Oil. Price only 25 cents.

An Indian boy wanted to hang himself fter seven school girls had kissed him. He didn't for he found they had given him nothing more serious than a cold again and said in a minor key, "Forgive me for what I have said; I think I could Cough Syrup, and then married the pret-

> Locomotives now run in Jerusalem, and the shrill steam whistle is heard in the streets once trod by King David.

Undue exposure to cold winds, rain, bright light or malaria may bring on inflammation and soreness of the eyes. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve will subdue the inflammation, cool and sooth the nerves, and strengthen weak and failing Eye Sight. 25 cents a box.

A Maine lady has refused \$2,000 for her tresses, 8 feet 1 inch long.

# TRIED



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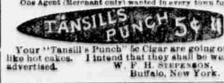
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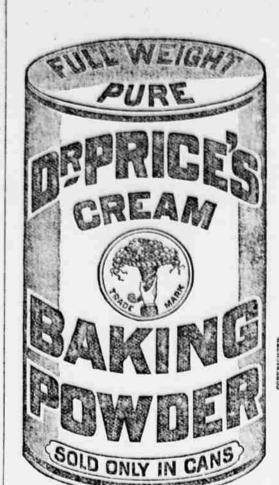
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