Company Case.

LEGAL ARRANGEMENT OF OFFICIAL BALLOT

Plattsmouth Telephone Company and South Omaha-Relie of Litigation Over Grenter America Exposition.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -- In the base of Poppleton against Moores the supreme court holds that an ordinance extending from June 11, 1900, to September 1, pany to exercise its franchise free from the city's option to purchase, without compeneation to the city, and without submission of the question of such extension to a popwlar vote, is forbidden by section 19 of the Dmaha city charter. Further it is declared that an extension of a franchise, though made in the form of an ordinance, is not such an act of legislative power as to be lree from interposition of the courts by inlunction, where such extension is clearly tontrary to the city's statutory charter and a liable to operate to the prejudice of taxpayers and water users. The case was appealed from the district court of Douglas county. The opinion delivered by the supreme court was delivered by Commissioner Hastings.

The quesion involved in the case is: Has a taxpayer and water user a right to enjoin the mayor and city council from pass ing an ordinance postponing the city's right to purchase at an appraised valuation the plant of the water works company furnishing it water under an exclusive franchise:

Terms of the Franchise.

By the terms of its franchise the water works company of Omaha was subject, after twenty years from June 11, 1880, to have its plant taken at any time by the city upon a valuation to be made by three engineers, and to be selected by the city, one by the water works company and these to choose third. In 1897 a proposition was made by the company to furnish water for the exposition if the city's right to purchase were postponed to September 1, 1908. An ordinance providing for the postponement the original ordinance was introduced n the city council and was pending for pastage when by the interposition of an inunction its further consideration was prerented. A temporary injunction against granted and subsequently dissolved or modthe passage of the ordinance was allowed ified the party in whose favor the injuncagainst in any way adopting the proposition of the water works company, against under the provisions of section 679 of the passing the ordinance or any resolution or code of civil procedure, have the amount of proposition which would to any extent em- a supersedeas bond fixed and supersede the parraes or curtail the right of the city to order of dissolution or modification and buy the plant. At the trial of the case the continue the injunction in force until the injunction was made perpetual and the de- order is renewed by an appellate court and

authorize the action of the court.

Commissioner Hastings says in the opindon: "It is claimed that the proposed action of the city council should be enjoined because it cedes away all future dissolved and the party in whose favor it acquire the water plant by exercise of eminent domain was not reserved, because the view, as in the case of a temporary order city was disabled from performing its duty of injunction. of control over the water plant and its power of purchase would be lost, an exclusive franchise of great value would be given away, that all the belongings of the water company were worth less than \$3,of this ordinance to issue stock and mortgage bonds for \$10,250,000, that there was water prices and hydrant rentals were ex-tortionate and would be continued, that no portunity for competition was allowed. that it was a fraud upon the taxpayers and water consumers, that it would pass unless enjoined, that such action by the council was unauthorized, would cause irreparable injury, was traudulent and in violation of sections 19 and 125 of the city charter, that such extension of the franchise was unlawful under the terms of section 19 of the charter, that it would prevent the use of the water plant and that the water company, if improvements were made under the ordinance, would claim an estoppel

against the city. Violation of the Charter.

"The important objection to the ordinance itself seems to be that its passage is a palpable violation of the provisions of section 19 of the charter. It is not seriously contended that the proposed action was not in violation of this provision; but it is contended that such action, however unauthorized, cannot be prevented by an injunction. It is claimed that the authority of the city council is legislative and that a court of equity will not interfere with it. It is urged and numerous authorities cited to sustain the proposition that the utmost that can be done is to en-Join attempts to enforce invalid ordinances and that any attempt on the part of a court of equity to control action merely legislative is without jurisdiction.

Where the extension of a franchise is expressly prohibited, except upon condition of providing an annuity for the city and submitting the question of its extenslop to a vote at a general or special election, it would seem that an attempt to extend it without complying with such conditions would be an act entirely beyond the power and jurisdiction of the council. The question as to equitable interposition depends simply upon whether it is needed, whether a mere passage of an ordinance or resolution extending a franchise without authority imports such an injury, that without special proof of damage a citizen, taxpayer and water user might have a remedy by injunction.

Where, however, as in this case, the proposed action of the city's part involves the entering into or rather continuing in bury, president of the association. The contractual relations materially affecting the interests of citizens and is an extension of a franchise not only unauthorized. but forbidden by the city charter, it would seem to warrant the trial court's interposing by injunction. The upholders of the ordinance can hardly argue with consistency that the proposed action is so entirely void as to need no injunction to prevent its effects. It is, therefore, recommended that the judgment of the district court be affirmed."

Decision on Official Ballot.

written opinion by Chief Justice Norval is delivered in the case of the state ex rel begun before election to determine the arrangement or form of the official ballot, The court held orally at the time of the trial that it was the duty of the proper ofconnecting the party name to such circle. of education. The decision made it possible to vote straight party tickets by the marking of a single cross at the top of the ballot. The law expressly provided for this, but the printed schedule had the democratic and populist parties grouped together with a bracket, making it impossible, if the schedule form was followed, to vote a straight ticket for one set of candidates by

cither of the two parties. Judge Norval contends that there is

Text of Opinion in the Omaha Water gives force and effect to the plain and exwhich makes the wording of the statute to the company. He denies the accusation yield to the form prescribed in schedule. It would seem that form should give way to aubstance. It is manifest that the form of the ballot as given in the schedule would be inappropriate and could not be used in any county where the nominees of two or more parties are not identical all the way down the line. Thus, if the people's in-dependent and democratic parties should be the same, except as to overseer of roadways, and there should be no fusion o such office, the form of ballot laid down in Schedule A would be wholly inaunlicable and could not be used. To construe the statute according to Its letter would render the form of the ballot uniform throughout the state and not be so liable to confuse 1908, the right of the Omaha Water com- the voters as if the form given in the schedule should be held proper, where there existed complete fusion all along the line between two or more political parties and the letter of the statute control when fusion on nominees was not completed as to every office. Every consideration demands that the form of the ballot should be the same throughout the state, instead of one form in one county and a different form in another county. We are unanimously of the opinion that the relator was entitled to the relief sought herein and the writ is accord-

> Plattamouth Telephone Company. In the case of the state ex rel the Plattsmouth Telephone company against Judge Benjamin Baker, judgment is given declaring it the duty of the respondent, Judge Baker, to fix a reasonable sum as the amount for which a supersedeas bond may be given on an order dissolving a temporary order of injunction. The temporary order was returnable before Judge Dickinson on November 7, and in orief it enjoined the city of South Omaha, Mayor Kelly and Chief of Police Mitchell and other officers of that city from in any manner interfering with the telephone business of the Platts mouth company, either by cutting the wires leased from the Postal Telegraph company, removing instruments belonging to the company or prohibiting the receiving and send ing of messages over its leased wires. was centended by the respondent that the writ is a restraining order and that a modification or dissolution thereof is not such an order as may be superseded, as in the

ingly allowed.

case of a temporary injunction. The opinion in the case was written by Judge Holcomb. It holds that where a temporary order of injunction has been tion was allowed may, as a matter of right fendants appealed. The questions raised be- it is the duty of the trial court or judge fore the supreme court were as to the suffi- sitting at chambers to fix the amount of stency of the allegations of the plaintiff to such supersedess bond on the entry of the order of dissolution or modification. temporary restraining order pending a hearing on the application for a temporary order of injunction may be subsequently powers of the city, because the right to was allowed is not entitled to have the order of dissolution superseded pending re-

Greater America Exposition.

A remnant of the litigation arising from the Greater America exposition was among the decisions. The case is entitled Horton CARVES HIS OLD NEIGHBOR for fire protection and is able to handle any against the State ex rel William Hayden 000,000, but it was proposed on the passage | The proceeding was instituted to obtain a Farmer Near Alma, Impaled on Barbed | stance the watchman had been through the writ of mandamus commanding certain officers of the exposition company to issue no compensation for the extension, that and deliver to the relators an uncondicorporation for the payment to them of \$10,000. The writ was allowed and the case ultimately was carried to the supreme near Woodruff, Kan., just across the state court, which originally held that the pro- line from this place, attempted to settle writ improvidently allowed. On rehearing afternoon. It is reported that Wing, who the court reverses the judgment and re- was the heavier of the two, had succeeded mands the cause for further proceedings in knocking Fimple down across a barbedunder the order to show cause why restitution should not be adjudged not inconsistent | tricate himself therefrom, used his pocket with the opinion delivered. Horton is attempting to have the money refunded by the defendant, it being alleged by him that the order of payment was rendered prematurely and that the money should not have

been paid by the treasurer. Assessments in Hastings.

The court rules in Batty against the City of Hastings, an action arising from the assessment of property in Hastings for the purpose of paving intersections, that a cloud upon the title of an owner of real property in possession thereof constitutes a continuing cause of action, not accruing once for all at the creation of the cloud. but available as a cause at all times during its existence, hence an action to remove such cloud is not barred by lapse of time of the statutory period of limitation of equitable action after the date of its creation. The suit was brought by thirty-eight property owners to have the assessment declared invalid, to enjoin collection and to remove clouds upon their several titles by reason thereof. In 1892 the council of Hastings, pursuant to a petition purporting to be signed by the owners of a majority in front feet of the property abutting upon certain streets, created a paving district and, after a proposi tion had been duly submitted and voted upon and bonds issued, proceeded, in November, 1894, to assess the cost of paving the district against the property abutting on the streets therein. Judgment of the district court was affirmed.

Nebraska National Guard.

Notices were distributed from the adof the Nebraska National Guard association in this city on December 16. The call in Colorado, was arrested in Indianola tois signed by Colonel C. J. Bills of Fairmeeting will be the first one held since the former First and Second regiments were mustered into the national service for the be tomorrow. His wife lived in the country war with Spain. In the call it is announced that the object of the meeting is to reorganize the association, elect nev officers and select delegates to the Interstate National Guard association meeting which will be held in Washington, D. C. December 16. All officers and men of the Nebraska National guard are members of the association.

Woman's Voice in Primaries.

State Superintendent Fowler today made the following ruling in response to the De France against Douglas Frye, an action question, "Have the women a voice at the primaries held in cities for the nomination of members of the boards of education?" "Section 4 subdivision 2, chapter laxis, Compiled Statutes, confers upon women ficer preparing official ballots to put at having the necessary qualifications the righ the top and left side of the ballot in black- to vote at any school district meeting of faced capital type, not less than one- school election held in any district, village eighth of an inch high, the name of each or city. I am of the opinion that this stat party having candidates on the ballot, and ute confers upon women possessing such to the right of each party name a circle qualifications the right to vote at primaries gard's farm, six miles from this place. one-half inch in diameter, with leaders held in cities for the nomination of boards

Lincoln Incubator Project.

Articles of incorporation of the Only Inubator company of Lincoln were recorded in the secretary of state's office today. The capital stock of the company is \$39,000 and the incorporators are: John M. Day, L. E. Day and F. F. Fink.

Charge of Embezslement.

on the charge of embezzlement and was same machine levied on Joe Ross for a around for argument in support of the con. bound over to the distint court. His bend, trio of digits last Monday.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS tentions both for and against the form of ballot as provided for in the printed schedule. "The question is," be says, "what construction shall obtain, the one which and was arrested the other day, charged gives force and effect to the plain and ex-plicit provisions of the statute, or the other \$434.43 that should have been turned over

> Young Women's Convention. The seventh annual convention of the Young Women's Christian association of Nebraska commences tomorrow in the parlors of the local association, 1200 P street. votions, greeting and reports, with an address in the afternoon by Mrs. O. M. Easterday, will make up the program of the day. Exercises will last up to and including Sunday evening.

WYMORE WIFE SUES SALOONS

Mrs. Jasper Byers Alleges They Have Wrecked Her Husband Physically and Financially.

here today by Mrs. Jessie Byers of Wymore. good, kind and loving husband of irrerespected woman. Mr. Byers is an old resident of this county and has held many positions of trust, all of which he has disception of his recent course with the records of the last session of the grand jury, pention of which was made in The Bee at he time and with which the citizens of Gage county are still familiar.

Sheriff and Deputy Capture the Gang and Lock Them Up in Trenton.

TRENTON, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special Telefreight, discovered three tramps beating were examined this afternoon. their way and attempted to put them off The tramps refused and a brakeman is said to have kicked one of them over the eye, whereupon one of the gang drew a revolver on him. The crew flually succeeded in ousting them. When the train reached Trenton the crew notified the sheriff of the affair. The sheriff and deputy watched for the fellows to come into town. The tramps walked in about 10 o'clock and the sheriff ordered them to hold up their hands while the deputy searched them. No revolver was found in their possession. One of their number produced a mouth organ. which he said was the instrument which the brakeman believed to be a revolver. before reaching Trenton, as the brakeman would hardly mistake the mouthbarp for a

Wire, Uses Knife to De-

fend Himself. ALMA, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-Riley Fimple and John Wing, neighbors, living ceedings below were unwarranted and the old scores in a primitive way yesterday wire fence, when Fimple, in order to exknife on Wing, inflicting several severe and dangerous wounds, one over the right nipple, entering the lobe of the lung; two in the right arm, one in the hand and one in his side. Wing was found about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the trouble in a very dangerous condition. Fimple came to Alma and secured an attorney to defend him and then returned home.

STARCH FACTORY'S NEW GLOSS

Argo Plant About to Resume with New Bollers and Clean, New Front.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-The Argo starch factory, the largest industry in the city, has been closed down for some time for repairs. These repairs have been almost completed and an early resumption of operations, giving employment to a large amount of labor, is assured Aside from overhauling the machinery is the factory proper an entire new boiler house has been erected and several large new boilers installed. This work is being pushed as rapidly as possible and is well along toward completion.

OFFICERS SEIZE THE FATHER

Harry White Arrested at Indianola with His Daughter, Charged with Attempting Child Stealing.

M'COOK, Neb., Nov. 21 - (Special Telejutant general's office today for a meeting gram.)-Harry White, a painter, who formerly worked here, but of late has been day, just as he was getting on the train with his little daughter, charged with attempting child-stealing. He was brought here for his preliminary hearing, which will north of Indianola and they have had trouble previous to this

KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-L. Bruck, a sectionman on the Union Pacific, was instantly killed a short time before 3 o'clock this afternoon near the station at Watson's ranch, west of this city. He was standing on the grade near the south double track watching freight No. 19 going west when the engine of No 6 struck him squarely and knocked him into a heap. A coroner's inquest will be

Tenra Miggard's Arm to breds

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Harvey Miggard fell upon the rapidly revolving cylinder of a threshing machine today and one arm was torn to shreds. The accident occurred at Mr. Mig-

Mile of Woodmen at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Woodmen parade here tonight was nearly one mile in length and more than 800 Woodmen were in the line, which was headed by the Second regiment band.

SHELTON, Neb., Nov. 21 -- (Special.) -- M G. Lee contributed three fingers and a par-Chauncey F. Deahl waived examination of a thumb to a corn-shredder today. The

COLE CASE HAS ITS JURY be had commenced against him to the dis-

Third Day Finds Trenton Trial with Witnesses on Stand.

SEVEN FOR THE STATE ARE EXAMINED the near future.

Defense Has Eighteen to Call to Disprove He Stole Ballots from Office of the County Clerk.

TRENTON, Neb., Nov. 21,-(Special Telwas completed this morning at 10 o'clock. a jury. There have been twenty-six witnesses subpoensed for the state. The state egram.)-What promises to be one of the five with an empty telescope bag and after-The suit is for \$10,000 and is brought against Stratton and discovered an empty telescope their bondsmen. In her petition Mrs. Byers, was issued for Cole's arrest on suspicion property. who also acts in behalf of her minor child, that he had carried the ballots from the Margaret, charges that her busband, Jas- office in the telescope which he had taken per Byers, has become a physical and men- to the office. As Cole was returning to tal wreck from drinking intoxicating liquors Trenton he was met by Sheriff Jones. Jones at the establishments of the above-named ordered Cole to halt, but Cole did not heed cotton mills will be removed to Cincinnati defendants during a period covering the last the call, so Jones tried to stop Cole's rig according to a letter received from a Kear two years and which has made him unfit to by catching one of the buggy wheels. The ney man who is in that city, but John Barrender his family the support required of attempt was unsuccessful and Jones was bach, a Russian and a former employe, who him as a husband and father. The petition thrown to the ground, whereupon he re- has been working in a cotton mill at Denalso alleges that prior to the time he be- turned to his buggy and, having a fleet ver, returned yesterday and told that forty came a frequenter of saloons he was a team, soon overtook Cole. He saw something fall from Cole's buggy, which afterproachable character and provided for his wards proved to be Cole's laprobe. He started. He said a Russian by the name of amily in ample manner. Mrs. Byers is a then caught Cole and brought him to Tren-Conrad Claus, who is at Denver and the ton and placed him under arrest. No bailots were found in his possession, but the charged satisfactorily, with the possible ex- Cole's robe and that ballots were scattered family. Treasurer Brown of the cotton far and wide.

The defense avers that he took the telean attorney, then went to Stratton to see be started at a moment's notice. some men in regard to the case. He claims TRAMPS FIGHT BRAKEMEN he did not hear Jones call to him and that Jones driving up frightened his horses and they attempted to run. When he succeeded in stopping them he found Jones with a meat market of Mr. Gessell, on South warrant for his arrest. The defense also will try to prove Cole had no gunnysack; also that the ballots were not found near his robe. There are eighteen witnesses for gram.)-The trainmen on No. 149, local the defense. Seven witnesses for the state ham and signed by the R. Davis Grain com-

SAVES INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Water Works System Comes Into Good Use at the Institution at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the building occupied by the F grade at the State Industrial school a blaze was found Thursday morning that had started at the foot of the dust-chute in the basement and had rapidly ascended the chute and communicated to the roof. The It is supposed they disposed of the revolver fire department of the institution quickly responded and in a few minutes the blaze was extinguished. The F grade is comrevolver. The tramps were placed under posed of small boys and there came near being a panic for a little while. The institution has a good water works system fire of ordinary proportions. In this inbuilding but a short time before 11 o'clock when the fire was discovered, and had not detected anything, hence the cause of the blaze is quite a mystery.

Rishop Bonacum Asks Dismissal. SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 21,-(Special.)-

Water May be—

Hard or Soft,

Cold. Warm

or Hot

trict court here. Father Murphy, through his attorneys, has now made application

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-The case of Jones Reypolds and William Wenweek for theft, was tried this forenoon. county, once for stealing horses and the penitentiary, came to Seward county again. last week, with about \$40 worth of stolen

KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special Tel egram.)-The machinery of the Kearney families would soon remove from Denver to work in the mills here when they were leader of the forty Russias families, told him that the mills would surely start and state claims that the sack was found near directed him to return to Kearney with his mills claims there is no probability of the mills being started. However, the machinscope to the office for books and papers he ery is all in place and so many improve-was using in a contest case in which he was ments have been made that the mills could

Looks Like Another Porgery.

Attired as a farmer a stranger entered the Sixth street, yesterday and purchased 80 cents worth of meat and tendered in payment a check for \$10.25 drawn on the German National bank, payable to George Grais thought that the supposed forger is the fellow who worked Hastings a few days ago.

York High Too High for Hebron.

HEBRON, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The foot ball game which was played here this afternoon between York and Hebron High schools resulted in a victory for the visitors 12 to 5. York made a bad fumble, which allowed Hebron to score. Fry of Hebron umpired and Fountain of York was referee. Superintendents Atkinson and Wagner chaperoned their respective teams and the game was free from unpleasant fentures.

Burns Sent Up for One Year. SIDNEY, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special Telegram 1-District court closed here tonight after being in session since Monday, with Judge H. M. Grimes presiding. A large docket was disposed of almost completely Charles Burns was found guilty of embezzlement and was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

Thornton Will Work a Year.

"Jack" Thornton, charged with stealing a cow from a farmer in the northern part of The case of Bishop Bonacum against Mur- the county last summer, which he afterphy has been temporarily dismissed. The wards sold to a stockbuyer in Bee, appeared bishop is apparently getting tired of his before the court and pleaded guilty. He fight against Father Murphy and has filed was given one year in the penitentiary at an application for dismissal of the case hard labor,

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TWO GO BACK INTO PRISON. Jones Reynolds and William Weninger Sent Up Again for Confessed

Thefts at Seward.

for an order restraining the bishop from commencing any further actions in the civil courts until some of the cases now pending in the church courts are finally disposed of. Judge Sernborger has this under advisement and will render his decision in

egram.)-The jury for the J. W. Cole case inger, two convicts who were arrested last this being the third day spent in securing Both were found guilty and Weninger was given ten years in the penitentiary and Reynolds seven. This makes the third time BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special Tel. claims Cole entered the county clerk's of- that Weninger has been sent up from this most sensational damage suits ever tried in wards hired a rig and went to Stratton; also lother time for stealing chickens. He was Gage county was filed in the district court that Paul Jones and P. J. Fitzgerald of released only a short time ago and he and Stratton examined Cole's buggy while in Reynolds, who was also just let out of the John Pisar and Messrs. Reeves. Boyle, and a gunnysack containing paper. During This time it was harness, saddles, robes. Doeckl, Sweenie, Grimnyer and Noyes & this time ballots were discovered missing etc. They were arrested in Louisville, Neb., Woodruff, saloon keekers of Wymore, and from the county clerk's office. A warrant last week, with about \$40 worth of stelen

Comes to Work in Kearney Mills.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)pany of this city. Mr. Gessell gave the stranger his change, and when he presented the check for payment it was rejected. It

THE MODERN STORE

It Has One Department Little Known To Customers.

The great department store of our time has one department usually unvisited by customers, and yet very essential to the good of the store. It is the hospital department. The hospital is a feature of the equipment of the great modern depart-ment stores, because experience has proved its advantages. It is not more a mark of humanitarian progress than of commercial sagacity. It is not there for the benefit of customers, though its use would not be denied them. It is there for the benefit of the clerks, a majority of whom are women, and these women are those who almost exclusively use the hospital. It is not an uncommon thing for the young woman employee of the store to sink down exhausted, or to drop

fainting to the floor. Her shop-mates promptly care for her, and she is assisted to the store hospital where she may rest and have the needed restoratives.

WOMEN THE SUPPERERS.

While the existence of the store hospital points to the sympathy of the man-agement with its employees, it also em-phasizes the weakness of the women for whom the hospital is established. Women who work must be prompt and regular in their duties or they are not wanted. The back may ache, every step may jar along the spine until the head throbs pitifully. The reaching up for a box of gloves or the stooping to pick something from the floor may cause acute pain, but the woman behind the counter must hold on until she drops, and she generally does. Then comes the hospital, a brief rest, and some pallative for her present pain. Next month she may repeat the same experience: for it is noted that this liability to physical collapse among women is much greater at certain pe riods. The hospital is good in its place. But what these women need is health, sound health. And sound health for then means the cure of those womanly diseases which are the primary cause of the physical weakness such women feel.

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you four months ago. I remark to my parents almost every day that it seems almost an impossibility for medicine to do a person se much good. During the whole summer I could scarcely keep up to walk about the house, and yesterday I walked four miles and felt better from the exercise. I now weigh 125 pounds I read in your book of testimonic a lady said Dr. Pierce's medicines were a 'Thousand pounds of comfort,' please let me add one thousand pounds more to it. Mine was a case of complicated female disease in its worst form.

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writes Mrs. Ervie E.
Woodin, of Millerton,
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of Box No. t. "For a
number of years I had
been troubled with female
weak ness, nervous head. weakness, nervous headaches, irregularity, rest-lessness at night, and, in fact, was all run down, but after taking three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription and one of Golden Medical Discovery' feel that I am en-tirely cured. Have no more nervous headaches, and rest very good at night; in fact, feel like a different person, thanks to your kind advice and

derful medicine. I earnestly advise all who suffer from any similar troubles to write to Dr. Pierce at once. They will not regret it."

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