## ASK FOR CHANGE IN VOTING

Iowa Traveling Men Want Right to Cast Ballots by Mail.

PETITIONS TO THE LEGISLATURE Active Work Being Done to Bring

hanf Better Relations Between Business Men and the Rallroads.

Prom a Staff Correspondent THE MOINES In., Dec. 25 - (Special.) ows traveling men are becoming very to cause serious threst of a dangerous active in urging upon the coming legislature a bill to change the manner of voting and to provide that in the case of to have some provision for the taking of pumping system. sealed ballots by traveling men and have at the coming session of the legislature, installed, Business Men and Railroads.

and those of the railroad companies. They to meet existing obligations and to attract capital for necessary improvements and extensions." It is contended that here in Iowa there has been too much legislation of a character to be neither beneficial to the public nor with due resand to healthful conditions.

Supreme Court Slow on Rehearings. the lows supreme court for the present term, the court place on file a statement made in connection with an application for a rehearing, which is regarded by lawyers as virtually a rebuke to them for having been so free in asking that the court rehear cases. The statement is made in this filing that as a natter of fact no decision is rendered except upon the acquiescence of every nember of the court (unless exceptions are noted). The court has had before it the past year upwards of 200 applications. for rehearing, or cases which have been decided, but the lawyers have asked the court to go back and do it over again. Generally the claim is made by lawyers that the court has not considered the cases sufficiently.' But the court denies Only a very few rehearing are ever granted.

Want Woman's Department. Club women of Iowa will make an effort during the coming session of the legislature to get a women and children's department created in connection with the state labor commission. It is urged y many that a woman should be in this department whose special duty should be to look after the interests of girls and children with a corps of women assistants. Men, the claim, cannot get into Mrs. Starkweather, originator of a simihas made it necessary to look for

Would Keep Money Home. ers, it is stated, to get the generally assembly this winter to pass a law allowing state banks to loan money on real estate mortgages on land in adjoining states. This proposition met determined at this one as the majority of the members, being farmers, believe this would money in Iowa and make it more difficult, or at least more expensive, to get loans on lowa lands. They will probably renew their slogan, "lowa money for lown land."

#### FURSENBERG IS CAUGHT AT FREMONT BY OFFICERS

Roy Fursenberg, who is said to be the man who ran down and killed A. Levin at Twelfth and Dodge streets a few days ago, was brought to Omaha from Freent yesterday afternoon and locked in the city jail. Officer Rich was detailed to go to Fremont and bring him here. Fursenberg is said to have driven right on George L. Halloway, Omaha... after he ran down Levin. He drove south Gearga Ferron. Council Blufts. Island. At Fremont he was arrested by Herbert S. Mills, Council Blaffs.

Pearl 1. Richardson, Council Bluffs. local authorities and held until the Omaha officer talled for him.

#### COAL CONCERN BANQUETS EMPLOYES ON CHRISTMAS

Employes of the Full Weight Coal com pany, sixty-four in number, were tendered a Christmas baqquet by the owners of the business in the spacious office at 1705-10-12 North Twenty-fourth street yesterday afternoon. Robert Roodman was toastmaster, introducing members of the company and employes, who made appropriate addresses. Gail Margolin, a memher of the company, made the principal address, thanking the guests for faithful

## HIGBEE BUSY AT PHONE

Presbyterian church, probably answered turishioners, who wished him a merry Christmas and much joy. Yesterday Mr.

### Council Bluffs

## Water Board Plans Against Emergency

Chairman Jensen of the Water board admitted yesterday that he passed one sleepless night about two weeks ago when slush ice Jammed into the intake pipe at the river pumping station and presented such stubborn resistance as

Chairman Jensen resolved then that never again would the water supply of persons who are away from home on Council Bluffs depend upon one pipe election day they shall not be deprited connection with the river and one set of of the privilege of voting. The plan is pumps to feed the other units of the

Chairman Jensen matured plans for a to be counted at the home precinct of Thirty-seventh street station, and during stories high, and was more than forty the men who thus offs away from home. The has two weeks he has been ener-A petition is in preparation for the legis- getically engaged in construction work lature and it will be signed up by hun- in accordance with those plans. A new dreds of the traveling men of the state, building has been built adjoining the asking for the necessary changes in the new pumping station on the north and primary and election laws to permit of another pump, to be driven, if ever used, this absentee voting by traveling men. by a steam engine, is being installed. It is expected that there will be a num- The auxiliary pumping plant is to be ber of changes in the state primary law entirely independent of the new one just where two high-efficiency as the leaders of the legislature are al- centrifugal numps are driven by power ready quite active in consideringg this ful electric motors, only one designed to and other subjects relating to elections, be used, the other to be ready in case Black Christmas of emergency.

It is declared that several hundred of In addition to the ice gorge and the the business men and leading corporations much ice that filled the intake pipe, the and firms in lows have joined in the sudden fall of the river to the extent of Railway Business association," which more than four feet in twenty-four hours ish over 4,600 members, the purpose of was the cause of the near suproach to which is to bring about better relations a water famine when ten electric pumps Only one of the old centrifugal pumps year. purchased when the plant was constructed thirty years ago had ever been used. It was stored at the river plant ready to be set in place if an accident taken this pump and set it in a pit ten feet below the level of the electrically driven pair. They have installed one of the old boilers and engines and used the old belting connection to drive the pump. If the river ever drops to a point so low that the lift of the water from the river too great, the steam-driven pump, ten feet below, will be used, and there will be no possibility of a break in the water supply at the initial point. The danger from the mush ice, which occurred for the first time, indicated the necessity of a steam plant, and although it may not be required for use again in twenty years, it will be there ready for immediate use

when the occasion requires it. The plans of the water board were approved by Burns & McDonald, consulting engineers, of Kansas City, who had an expert here to make an examination. The new plant, including the building that covers it, will be ready for use in two weeks, such has been the speed with which the work has been pushed.

## Express Rates Beat

the needs of the workers and the con- panies came into active competition with ders what is wanted and pays for that one place I interrupted myself, and said to forego the observance of Christmas Omaha continuously since. She was diffors under which they are required to the Postoffice department for the Christ- and nothing more. This new plan prob- to the stenographer: perform their daily toil. Already the mas business this year, and so far as ably accounts for the fact that there were club women are casting about to get rates and service were concerned the comsome prominent woman scial worker to panies came out ahead. Last night the address the legislature on this subject. Postoffice department was stacked, fig-Arrangements had been made to have uratively, to its eyes with packages that the weary carriers had collected in their lar department in Minnesota, come for rounds, augmented by the tons that were they were small, compared with those of twenty words ahead of you now." such an address, but her death recently delivered at the postoffice, and it looked former years. However, they were elaband evening could not be started toward Another effort will be made by bank- their destination before late today. And then this outgoing tide was met by the GOOD WILL SPIRIT above former high-tide records. At the express offices last evening the floor level was reached and the tired workers had opposition last session and will probably an opportunity to enjoy a real Christmas

thought. In the matter of rates, on everything have a tendency to raise the price of above one pound weight the express com- dren. The mother has baked a delicious panies beat the postal rates in most re- cake and the oldest of the children markable fashlon. Packages that cost 48 wishes a silce. Accordingly it starts to cents by mail were accepted at the ex- plead with its mother. The maternal press offices at 36 cents and forwarded heart temporarily holds its own, but with the decreased risk of damage and loss. Packages weighing between one and two pounds were forwarded by the express companies at the same rates for lows and Nebraska points as charged at the postoffice, with the certainty of prompt delivery at destination, regardless of the size of the town or village.

> Christmas Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following named persons:

L. J. Mayers, Kearney, Neb.... Edith M. Osborn, Indianola, la Lucien E. Scouten, Omaha.... Edith L. Matthews, Fremont, Neb George L. Mack, Council Bluffs Elsie M. Richardson, Sioux City

Christmas Decoration Trust

HIGBEE BUSY AT PHONE

RECEIVING GOOD WISHES

They, M. V. Higbee, panter of the North Presbyterian church, probably answered more telephone calls than any other panterin Omaha. The calls were from his america or other foreign lands."

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Christmas and much joy. Testerday Mr. Highes hit upon a happy plan to call Christmas to the notice of his people. He musted to each of several hundred mombers neatly engraved cards, extending his and Mrs. Highes's compliments. They were delivered during the afternoon and yesterday morning for two hours he was kept busy receiving over the telephones. "bust wishes for a merry Christmas."

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I was needed. Insurance of 1800 was carried and Mr. Hoyd will rebuild as acon as the loss is adjusted. Hunfis has declared void the mortgage for approximately a.006, which the Mills County National State of Glenwood held against the Bernard S. Harding bankrupt stock of jewelry. The bank will appeal from the declar.

## CHICAGO FIRE CHIEF HURT Fanning Gives His

Automobile Crashes Into His Buggy on Way to Fire.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH BURNS Rollding to Which He Was Making Run is Totally Destroyed-Six

Pittsburgh Firemen Overcome by Smoke. CHICAGO, Dec. 25.-Battallon Chief Thomas Hackett and his driver were seriously injured in the wreck of their vehicle early today, while speeding to

Episcopal church. An automobile, driven at high speed, crashed into the buxxy and demolished t. Hackett and the driver were hurled fifty feet. Both were taken to a hospital The edifice, valued at \$50,000, was totally them forwarded to the proper efficials new auxiliary pumping plant at the destroyed. It was a brick structure, four

Six Piremen Overcome by Smoke. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. E.-Six firemen were overcome by smoke and dam age approximating \$100,000 was done today when an eight-story building occupied as the city warehouse of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company was destroyed by fire. Crossed wires were given as the cause.

# Foreruns Disease,

Christmas in Omaha yesterday was albetween the husiness interests of the state refused to work for three days. The together different from those of former pumps were required to lift the water to years. Climatically, it was the Christmas declare in favor of some change in policy a height greater than was expected, of southern California and the Christmas and in favor of that which will permit The fall of the river was due to an ice sports were golf, automobiling and drivthe railways to secure "adequate revenue gorge that soon gave way and permitted ing instead of sieightiding and skating. day presented with a fine engraved gold rights' to Briggs, and the three claims the pumps to work efficiently, but to It was the "black Christmas," that, acprovide against another such condition cording to the forecast of the so-called cers of the Omaha police force, who had ommended by the governor, as dictated the new auxiliary plant is being installed. wise one, means a fat graveyard next

According to the old citizen, yesterday was one of but eight Christmas days since 1864 when there was not snow on the ground, and this same old citizen happened to the other one. Chairman added that during the summer following Jensen and Superintendent Etnyre have each of the snowless Christmases discase prevailed to such an extent that it was close to epidemic.

The anowless Christmas, or something else, had a depressing effect about the hotels yesterday. The usual gay crowds and large dinner parties were absent; words, "To our matron, Mrs. Ella Gibthere were few people in the rotundas and dining rooms, except "the regulars." However, these filled the hotels, due to the fact that Omaha has become the best hotel town in this saction of the coun-

But things have changed in Omaha, a well as elsewhere, so far as elaborate preparations at hotels on holidays are concerned. Some years ago it was the and tempting dishes the chef could construct. In those days one paid \$1 or so and tasted and minced, with the result

hotels yesterday. At the Rome, fler Grand, Paxton, Henshaw. Millard and Loyal there were a answered smiling. 'And you don't speak number of dinner parties yesterday, but nearly as fast as I can take. I'm about as if all of the Christmas packages re- orate enough, the menus carrying every- good." ceived for transmission during the day thing that would tickle the most jaded

wills between a mother and three chilfinally yields and the child is given a piece of cake, with the understanding, however, that it is not to mention any thing about it to the other two. It promises, but also yields to the inquiry on the second child, which in turn affects the mother and gets its cake. The third child has the same experience as the second. The mother then becomes worried about her lack of discipline over her children, but consoles herself that

they must have been hungry. A pathetic ballad entitled "Christmas With Grandmother" was sung by the church's quartet. It warmed up the hearts of the older members of the congregation and brought many pleasant memories back to them.

There were a number of little songs by the children and also drills by them. The evening passed pleasurably, and special music was played by the Ulmers Family orchestra.

The entertainment closed with the dis-36 tribution of candy among the children.

SERVICES AT KOUNTEE CHURCH

Christians Decoration Trust.

WASHIFFINGTON, Dec. 25.—Christians trees in hundreds of homes throughout the United States are weighed down to-day by the products of German trust.

Special Christians Music at Church rick O'Brode, and don't forget the Pattern the United States are weighed down to-day by the products of German trust.

Special Christians services were held to the burreau of foreign and domestic commerce the existence of a combination among the manufacturers of Christians tree decorations in his district. Most of the ornaments used in Christian countries for Luke it.9. Unto you was born this day in the city of David a savior, which is the York one day," he said, "and, of Christians tree embellishments are made there.

furnished by a large choir. The feading anthem was Unfold Ye Pertals." Miss Dora Oisen sang "Who is This" from the room below in the of Senator Clark. rear of the choir, while J. F. Barton sang the same in response from the rear pillared house of pale atone, and my of the balcony. The church was well

filled. The annual Christman services were held last evening at 7:30.

LITTLE ONES MADE HAPPY Entertainment and Gifts for All at

Casteliar Church. Everyone wa smade happy at the Castellar Street Presbyterian church last The church was decorated beautifully.

## Son-in-Law Theater; Christmas Present

Santa Claus was a rather generous old fellow to Omahans and distributed some lavish presents yesterday. Among these were: From Charles Fanning to his son in-law, C. I. Atkins, the Besse theater in South Omaha, valued at \$13,000; Mrs 1f. M. Itnyer, 1922 Cass, a 1913 Cadillac four-passenger auto of the coupe type: a fire which destroyed the St. Andrew's Hupmobile

Postmaster John C. Wharton gave each employe cigars and candy. For ten Henry C. Murphy, and Deputy Fire Warton with a big bouquet.

twice as large as it was a year ago. Every employe of the Fairmont Creamry company received a shining \$5 gold at Wahoo. plece as a Christmas gift from the com-

## Says Old Citizen Police Matron is Remembered by the Officers of Police

quietly taken a subscription for the pur- by law pose of remembering their sister officer on Christmas day.

unanimous in their declaration that she impartial in the discharge of her duties. The gold watch was engraved with the bone, Christmas, 1912."

## LIGHT ON LEGAL ACTIVITIES

A Few Moving Pictures of Lawyers in the Heat and Stress of Business.

A Cleveland corporation lawyer has a new stenographer-the second new one custom to have Chrisinas menus a yard this week. Strange to say, he didn't or more in length, and thereon were discharge the first one because she was named hundreds of the most toothsom? Incompetent, but because she was too scood. Let him tell it:

"This girl came to me well recomdifference was loss to the hotel proprie on the third day she gave me a shock, her with some friend,

For the first time the express contemplates Ehristmas dinner at the hotel or- third draught I had written, in fact. At without homes, or by fortune were forced to and had grown up here, residing in

down correctly. "'Oh, I'm getting them all right,' she

"There's such a thing as being too for all of the officials and clerks. Desks

In a certain case tried in Missouri where the charge was theft of a watch, the evidence was most conflicting, and, as the jury retired, the judge observed that he would be glad to assist in the REIGNS OVER CITY that he would be glad to assist in the present themselves to the mind of the

All but one of the jurors had filed out of the box. There was on the face of the one who remained an expression betokening the extremest perplexity. Observing this hesitancy, his honor

"Is there any question you'd like to At this the twelfth juror's face bright-

"Yes, your honor," was his eager re

lipschutz of his client, when the latter ame to him with the case. "James P. O'Brode," was the reply

What is your middle name?" Well, now, when Magistrate Gal agher asks you your name, say 'James

Patrick O'Brode,' and don't forget the Patrick." "Sure I won't." promised the client When OBrode was rrraigned and Magistrate Gallagher turked the first ques tion, "What is your name?" the prisoner said in stentorian tones. "James Pat-

Christ, the Lord." Special music was course, we took in millionaires' row. We gaped at the Frick home, we nodded with approval in front of the Carnegie house and we gulfawed before the house Then we came to this lawyer's great.

> friend said: "But surely, surely, he never built a place like that out of his practice.' " 'No.' said I, 'not out of his practice-

out of his practices."

## SANTA IN QUARANTINE IN CITY OF FORT DODGE

FORT DODGE. la., Dec. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-A postoffice clerk became ill night. The evening was, primarily, one with smallpox and the city health offof entertainment and many presents were cer has quarantined the Santa Claus headbrought and distributed. The little chil- quarters. Fort Dodge residents must wait dren, especially, found much over which a day or two for all packages still in the to enthuse. Special music was in order, mail until the big building can be furni gated.

## BRIGGS GETS \$1,800 REWARD Six Hundred Tots

South Omaha Police Chief Given Money for Capturing Convicts.

GOVERNOR ORDERS WARRANTS

Sheriff Hyers of Lauenster Claims Part of Money Until Executive Steps in and Decides for South Omaha Man.

Chief of Police John Briggs was Tues-Mrs. L. M. Cohn, 111 South Thirty-fifth day given credit for the capture of the street, received a seven-passenger Cadil- three convicts, Gray, Dowd and Moriey igo as a Christmas present; the Omaha last spring, by Governor Chester H. Ald-Paint and Glass company gave John rich, who ordered that warrants, aggre-Iffendorfer, a member of the firm, a gating \$1.500, be drawn in the name of the South Omaha police chief. Briggs, accompanied by his attorney

minutes yesterday morning business at den John Trouton of South Omahs, Grant the postoffice was suspended while Chase of Sarpy county and Gus Hyers clerks and carriers presented Mr. Whar- sheriff of Laucaster county, arrived at the governor's office shortly before noor Members of the Commercial club gave for a conference on the reward money employes 2000. The purse raised was The governor, who is a personal friend of Briggs, was enthusiastic in his congratulations on the outcome of the trial When the matter of the reward money

pany. The coins were given out on was formally taken up, it appeared that Christmas eve. From the highest sal- Gus Ryers, sheriff of Lancaster county, aried men employed by the company to claimed one-half of the reward still to be the humblest laborers no one was for- drawn, plus \$300 which he already is said gotten. About 450 were remembered, to have obtained. The debate on the dif- Wharton after it had been donated by workers in all three plants. Omaha, ferent claims grew heated until the gov-Crete and Grand Island, sharing. In ernor took a hand and intimated that master Wharton has visited him regularly Omaha the company employs about 150 Briggs was the one entitled to the money. twice each week, Taking the case up in detail, the gover-

the killing of Gray. It was also conceded PRESIDENT IS GUEST that \$600 for the capture of Morley also belonged to Briggs. The third \$600 for the death of Dowd, the governor admitted, was open to dispute, but Trouton and Chase, both of whom were in the first rig behind the convicts, decided that Police Matron Ella Gibbons was yester- they would leave the settlement of their watch and a diamont brooch by the offi- were then examined, approved and rec-

Warrants Are Drawn. Later the warrants were drawn and Captain Dempsey called the matron into audited, but realization of the reward his office in the morning and in a brief money was hindered for the time because talk presented the gifts to her with the of the practical depletion of the fugitive compliments of the Omana police force. fund, in which it was found there re-Mrs. Gibbons has been the police matron mained but \$400. The warrants were then here for seven years, and the officers are registered to await the passage of the deficiency fund act by the incoming legishas always been faithful, considerate and lature, when the money will be finally

Governor Aldirion supre at the happy outcome of Briggs' trial at Wahoo and commended the chief for his conduct throughout the affair.

The governor concluded his session with the Omaha men by declaring that he expected to be in Omaha next week in response to an invitation to witness a prize fight in which Packy McFarland will be the principal.

## Even Railway Men Observe Christmas Charley all the things he asked for

Travel in and out of Omaha and and was brought more food than six mended, and when I dictated a test let- through the city yesterday was the men could eat. One minced and tasted ter I found her extremely rapid and ac- lightest in years. As a matter of fact, curate. So I employed her on the spot. scarcely anyone left town and few came. that of a dinner that cost from \$2 to \$5 She fell right in with the work, and I Those who did come came only from partment, widely and favorably known one ate not to exceed 50 cents worth. The decided that I had found a treasure. But short distances to eat a Christmas din- in commercial and railroad telegraph cir

"I was dictating an opinion in a com- Travelers seemed to have planned their home, 819 North Thirty-fifth street, after

all of which were closed during the entire of Omaha's ploneers. - Funeral services day. At local headquarters of railroads there ment at Forest Lawn cemetery. were no activities. It was a full holiday

were locked and no business was trans-

## JOHN DALE HAS FIVE SONS

John Dale, veteran insurance man, has his five sons with him for the first time ... But think, madam, what woman suf-in seventeen years. They are here to frage means if carried to its inevitable conclusion. If women can vote they can spend the Christmas holidays. Mr. Dale is \$2 years old and had his sons with him at dinner Sunday and at luncheon at B. Dale came from Evanston, Ill., and cago: Louis from St. Louis, John F., Walter and Fred live in Omaha.

An Exception.

Island

Does it pay to advertise? "Yes, your honor." was his eager response. "I'd be awful giad if you'd tell me wether the prisoner really stole the watch."

Attorney Ephraim Lipschutz of Philadelphia recently had a client who was to come up for a hearing before Magistrate Gullagher.

"What is your name?" asked Mr. Lipschutz of his client, when the latter

## Are Given Presents at the City Mission

Six hunderd little tots at the City mission were eye-witnesses yesterday to the fact that there is a real Santy Claus, for they saw him come into the room, all loaded down with presents and not a child was forgotten

They were a jubilant bunch of children and succeeded in sitting still during a short program with greatest difficulty. Miss Nellle Magee would not permit the kiddles to open their Christmas packages at the mission and sent them all sourrying home eager to arrive and see If Santa really read their letters or just

#### brought them what he wanted to. Old Mail Carrier is Remembered by the People on His Route

Thomas E. Gurnett, a mail carrier on West Farnam street for twenty-five years, with five motherless children to care for and not having drawn pay for three months, was presented with \$185 by the patrons of his route. The money was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn the patrons. Since Gurnett's illness Post-

## OF MINISTER DODGE AFTER TRIP TO CANAL

(Continued from Page One.) for \$10,000, which please turn over to the washerwoman, and tell her for me that she was a fool to ever have thirtee; children.

White Christmas to Denver. DENVER. Colo., Dec. 25 .- Denver' reparation for the observance of a green Christmas and an eighteen-year record was shattered today when snow began falling shortly before 10 o'clock. At that hour a light, fleky fall began, the first on Christmas day for eighteen years. Snow also was reported from Cheyenne

and Leadville. The snow added to Denver's holiday nerry-making. Business practically was uspended and all public offices closed.

Boy Gets Presents from Wilson. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 25 .- When Charley Conroy, 8 years old, got up this norning he found that the letter that he sent to Santa. Claus, state house, renton, had been answered by Governor Wilson. Charley asked for a sweater, a pair of gloves, a necktie, a cap, two books, a train of cars, a box of blocks and some candy and fruit. Presidentelect Wilson was so impressed that he had one of his stenographers send

#### DEATH RECORD.

Miss Annie Vapor, for years an employe of the Union Pacific telegraph decles, died Christmas morning at her the Postal Charges

The global charges

The gl no attempt at business at the city offices. friends many of the sons and daughters

will be at the home at 2 o'clock. Inter-

Frank P. Shepard. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 26.-Frank P. Shepard, a well known railroad contractor, died at his home here last night of pneumonia. Mr. Shepard was a member of the firm now engaged in double HERE FOR FAMILY REUNION tracking the Pacific coast end of the Chi-

cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

hold office.

Then they would try for the judge-

ships, perhaps, "Then they might elect a county board -a county board, heavens! I hadn't thought of that! Madam, give me one

of your woman suffrage badges! engo Tribune. Colds Cause Headacne and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for the signature of E.

W. GROVE. Ec.-Advertisement. Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

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Mas. J. in hor, of Et S. Bentalon Street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a fine haby girl—she weighed nine pounds when born. She is my third child and the strongest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I nook several bottless of Favorite Prescripton and one of Dr. Plearce's Smart-Weed. I never had a well day before I took your medicines. I was surprised how well I feitr-could eat-was always hungry, and never had a sick stemach. The nurse who was with me said the medicine was wonderful because I got along so nicely after having had so much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all her suffering patients. Everybody is astonished at me because I only weighted 10f pounds before and now I weight 135. I have had several ladies come to me and sais about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help. If any went information I will be glad to give it."

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