BRADSTREET'S FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Bradstreet's Financial Review tomorrow will say:

Wall street at the end of last week was beginning to think that speculative liquidation had run its course and that unfavorable money market conditions here and abroad had exhausted their effect. This optimism, however, was quickly overturned by a series of disturbing events.

A severe British reverse in South Africa, which demoralized the London markets and rendered large withdrawals of gold from New York to that city more probable, was the first of the series. This was followed by developments indicating that the financial and business complications at Boston might have further consequences. Finally a New York institution—the Produce Exchange Trust company—which had been the object of many unfavorable rumors, was actually closed Monday. In the sensitive and nervous condition of speculation and of the money market the last development was all that was needed to start a very pronounced liquidation. In fact, at times on last Monday the combination of extreme rates for money and of the selling which indicated that holders were dropping stocks and brokers selling out their customers accounts, regardless of intrinsic values. Produced an impression askin to a panie. It seems that some institutions called loans rather Indiscriminately, and that in that in the loans of the institutions called loans rather Indiscriminately, and that in accounts, regardless of intrinsic values, produced an impression akin to a panile. It seems that some institutions called leans rather indiscriminately, and that in many cases lenders renewed the indisposition to reject industrial collaterals with little regard to prices. The call loan rate therefore malekly rose to 50 and 100 per cent, and inally to as high as 185 per cent. The proposition to the secretary of the treasury to give relief by increasing the government deposits in the banks did not find at first any favor with the strest, which had been led to expect that Mr. Gage would call for tenders for a large amount of bonds. The excitement, in fact, was not allayed until a group of leading New York banks made a combination and loaned \$10,000,000 on call at the Stock exchange, their action promptly relieving the current rate to 5 per cent.

During the last hour on Monday, when the market had become fairly demoralized and active stocks had declined from 5 to 15 points and seemed likely to go still lower, confidence was restored and prices recovered. The transactions on Monday, rising to over 1,600,000 shares, would indicate the activity and excitement which religied while the fact that in many cases the lowest prices of the year were fourhed is significant as to the severity of the week. Only one failure occurred on the Stock exchange. By Tuesday the unfavorable rumors which usually spring up at such times had been sifted down and no

COATED Look at your tongue. Is it coated? Then you have a bad taste in your mouth every morning. Your appetite is poor, and food distresses you You have frequent headaches and are often dizzy. Your stomach is weak and your bowels are consti-

then stop. Better take a laxative dose each night, just enough to cause one good free movement the day following. You feel better the very next day. Your appetite returns, your dyspepsia is cured, your headaches pass away, your tongue clears up, your liver acts well. 25c. All druggists "I have taken Ayer's Pills for 26 years, and I consider them the best made." One pill does me more good than half a bex of any other kind I have ever tried. Mrs. N. E. TALBOT. March 30, 1899. Arrington, Kans.

WEERLY REVIEW OF TRADE

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	volume of stocks carried had been larger. Reckoning from the highest general aver- age last spring, industrial stocks had fal-	of a serious if not a which could hardly flection here.			Jack Shannon. It was an interesting affair	
	len at the close on Monday 23.27 per cent, street railway stocks 28.30 per cent and other railroad and telegraph stocks only	WEEKLY CLEARIS	NG HOUSE TOTAL	The state of the s	were witnessed by a crowd of small dimen- sions. From a sporting standpoint it was	100
	holidays is nocessarily smaller than it has	the Associa	ated Banks.	be a very good man and would be the charge	worthy of a much larger attendance. The exhibition was given in Washington hall. Mr. Shannon first announced Fred Payne	- 1
	been, and yet larger than at the same date in any other year. Exchanges through principal clearing	NEW YORK, Dec table, compiled by Br bank elearings at al	c. 22.—The followin radstreet's, shows the	e of the city at large, but in order to get him	and Mike Brown, two local colored lads of diversified talents. First they sang rag-	
	houses for the week have been 13.7 per cent larger than last year and 50.4 per cent larger than in 1806 including 32.1 per cent	the week ended Decei	mber 21, with the per	other ward delegations and vote for any	time selections, then they danced buck and wing dances and ended up with a three-	
	gain in payments outside of New York. There is not even a suspicion of unsound- ness in any considerable branch of industry	year:	saponding week in	is very often that men whom the voters have no confidence in secure nominations	round glove contest, which served the pur- pose for which it was intended, that of	
	or trade, the extraordinary expansion in some being as well warranted as the ma-	CITIES.	Amount, Inc. De	and on election day the independent re-	amusing the crowd. The colored lads were by no means expert with the gloves, and	
	terial gain in others. Cotton suffered in speculation for a day with stocks, but the great decrease in re-		153,618,961 18,6	whereas, if the "Crawford system" was	at the end of the third round Referee Shan- non awarded the decision to Payne. Leon	ACC:N
	ceipts from farms since September 1-over 1,500,000 bales—gives strong support to	Philadelphia St. Louis	109,634,308 22.3 35,471,821 15.6	would be impossible.	Monbar rendered a vocal selection and re- sponded to an encore. Will Murphy, the	100
	prices, as does the increase of 20,000 bules in takings by spinners. The demand for goods is quiet; the price holds steady.	Baltimore San Francisco	23,134,832 49.9 23,134,852 6.6 19,467,405 20.4	simple. For illustration: Ten or fifteen	champion club swinger of the city, gave a pleasing exhibition of his ability with the	
	Wool sales have dropped sharply with monetary pressure, but prices do not change, and the opening on heavyweight	Kansas Chy New Orleans	17.820,750 42.4 14.190,271 33.0 14.142,165 9.3	lican nomination for mayor. They simply	Indian clubs, Danny Doyle of St. Louis and "Kid" Olds of Sioux City, a pair of	in
	goods retards at present purchases for mills. Yielding appears at last in hides at	Minneapolis	11,424,977 7,4 11,421,569 30,2	central committee, complying with certain	amateur lightweights, went three rounds of pretty warm boxing. The match was de- clared a draw.	Son
	Chicago, in most kinds of country about 14 of a cent, with evidence that recent ad- vances could not be sustained. Leather his	Providence	8,703,451	5 wherewith to defray the expenses of the	The best boxing event of the evening was a three-round go between Paul Murray and	
	been steady for hemlock and other sole, but in salin, grain and kid the demand has fallen off suddenly.	Milwaukee	8,642,153 27.4 8,451,341 14.1 7,461,000 5	for other offices go through the same pro-	a local amateur, who was introduced as Harry Walker of St. Louis, both colored	A
	Higher prices for iron are wonderfully sustained, and though many works will	OMAHA Indianapolis Columbus, O	6,109,880 11 6,181,195 12.5 6,475,400 46.7	a ballot with the names of all the candi-	lads. The former holds the title as cham- pion middleweight of Nebraska. His op-	the
	close for stock-taking and the halldays, while the furnaces do not stop, pig shows no weakness. Prices on limited products	St Paul	5,968,744 28.3 5,237,967 8.0	voters at the primary election, where each	ponent made his professional debut in this bout and showed some signs of eleverness.	in a
	change little, though more concerns have reached the point of competing for new or- ders and there is some weakness in sheets.	St. Joseph Memphis	4,856,570 50.6 4,291,910 69.5 3,977,906 48.5	choice, and when the returns come in from	At any rate he gained favor with the crowd for Referee Shannon's decision ir favor of	eith
	because many tin plate mills are to be closed soon at the east, and in plates not	Richmond Washington	3,983,360 23.61 3,981,400 4.41 2,005,974 23.33	the gentleman who has received the highest	Murray was warmly criticised. It was rather late when Referre Shannon	inate
	of the largest size competition is sharp, but in bars the demand is somewhat improved and structural works have continued their	Rochester	2,833,682	the coming election. No convention is held.	announced the wrestling exhibition. Klank was selected to meet the Hastings man first.	
	combination for another year without thange in prices, There has been less violent fluctuation in	Atlanta Peoria	2,238,634 19.8 1,968,118 6.5	maries and it would be almost impossible to nominate a weak man under this system. It	He was warmly received when announced. Klank went on the mat at 175 pounds.	assi
11.7	the London market for tin, but the closing price here is slightly lower at 24% cents. Copper declined little, in soite of weak	Worcester	1,518,931 9 1,457,890 13 2,238,271 6.0		Schiller's weight was 179 pounds. By the terms of the contest offensive work rested	with
	stocks at Boston, while lead is scarce and firmer at \$1.65.	Toledo Springfield, Mass Portland, Me	2,232,973 23.2 1,402,405 16 1,219,924 20		entirely with Schiller, Klank seemed to make no effort to throw his opponent, his	
	Wheat has fallen both in foreign demand and in prices, in spite of still greater losses in western receipts for the week-only 3,-	Portland, Ore Los Augeles	1,835,390 4 1,830,540 27.9	seldom be elected. I am very well aware of the fact that	aim being to prevent being thrown himself. In the words of Omaha's favorite wrestler, Dan Baldwin, Klank was "foxy from the	nerv
	206,368 bushels, against 7,349,179 last year. Atlantic exports, flour included, have been in three weeks only 6,864,423 bushels, against	Nerfolk Syracuse Des Momes	1,233,859 23.6 1,420,851 10.7	the reform suggested, but in the interest of	start." He had a good block position and left no chance for an opening whereby	all I
	15,415,368 bushels last year. The price rose quickly on Monday when other things were	Scranton	1,543,215 30.5 1,443,259 28.5 1,388,204 26.5	the city I trust you will consider the sub-	Schiller could secure a satisfactory hold. His defensive work was splendid and	Ame
	failing, but subsequently reacted and closed 14 cent lower. Corn exports are still well maintained for the week-3729,179 bushels.			Ject. It is in your power to adopt and in- augurate the "Crawford system" at the	marked him as a wrestler familiar with all points of the game. Once Schiller suc-	ston
	against \$,824,836 last year—though western receipts have fallen off, being only 9,404,868 bushels in three weeks, against 11,470,567	Tacoma	1,026,102 43.4 1,017,458 12.5	tough on the ward heelers, but will give	ceeded in throwing him to the mat. Then ensued a remarkable struggle. Schiller	ailin
	last year. Failures for the week have been 220 in the	Sioux City	1,314,707 35.0 1,359,160 128.7 982,177 32.7	JOHN STEEL.	strove to gain the scissors hold, but was unable to do so, and finally Klank wiggled	
	United States, against 258 last year, and twenty-six in Canada, against thirty-one last year.	Lowell	922,534 25 649,212 1.8 476,250 17	The following births and deaths have	out from his grasp and regained his feet. The time was then more than half con-	offic
	BRADSTREET'S FINANCIAL REVIEW.	Knoxville, Tenn Topeka	524,017 15 817,867 4.8 500,090 5.9	3 been recorded at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours	sumed. The remainder of the time the men did not once mix together. Klank succeeding	publ
	Causes Leading Up to the Wall Street Panic Explained.	Binghampton Lexington Ky	471,500 34.5 522,906 18.6	Births-William Maxwell, 1418 Capitol avenue, girl; Jerome H. Thatcher, 1433	in cluding Schiffer's every attempt to gain a satisfactory fold.	the
	NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Bradstreet's Finan- cial Review tomorrow will say:	Jacksonville, Fla Kalamazoo Akron	377,028 13.5 432,100 26.6	Farnam, boy; Levi A. Van Eppe, 824 South Thirty-sixth, girl.	When the hour was up Schiller announced that he was dumbfounded. "Mr. Klank," he said, "is an expert wrestler. I give	a di
	Wall street at the end of last week was beginning to think that speculative liqui- dation had run its course and that unfa-	Chattanooga	488,463 41.8 269,478 5.0 256,400 2	pital 75 veges Vegley Decele 101 Co. I.		at t
	vorable money market conditions here and abroad had exhausted their effect, This	Springfield, O	256,400 2 324,304 S.7 522,225 27.0 154,117 4.0		him. His tactics are such that it might take me several hours to do so, but I hereby	char ing
	optimism, however, was quickly over- turned by a series of disturbing events, A severe British reverse in South Africa,	Fremont, Neb	165,387 50.0 165,926 38.6	Detectives Savage and Dunn caught Ed Campton Friday night and he was landed	challenge him to a match." Mike Crow was an interested observer of	Com
	which demoralized the London markets and rendered large withdrawals of gold from New York to that city more probable, was	Youngstown	684,489 2 271,859 2 817,000 .51.0	behind the bars to await the coming of the sheriff from Missouri Valley, Ia. The young man formerly worked for Goodale	the struggle between Schiller and Klank. He was attired in his wrestling clothes and	Circu
	the first of the series. This was followed by developments indicating that the finan-	Evansville	951,444 25.2 875,632 61.1 538,681 26.8	. & Coyle, grading bosses, and it is alleged that he forged the firm's name to a very	was eager for an opportunity to meet Schiller, half wishing that Klank might give	has
	cial and business complications at Boston might have further consequences. Finally a New York institution—the Produce Ex-	Springfield, III	420,532 9	his own use without giving anything in re-	his opponent the benefit of a fall. Had Schiller met Crow local sportsmen expressed	fron
	change Trust company—which had been the object of many unfavorable rumors, was actually closed Monday. In the sensitive	Totals, U. S Totals outside N. Y.	\$2,222,484,264 33.0 734,050,212 17.0	LOCAL BREVITIES.	the opinion that the Hastings man would have himself been thrown and would have	build
	and nervous condition of speculation and of	DOMINION (OF CANADA.	Pour Primary P. Woods and A. M.	stood even less chance of winning the match	111 (-111

Victoria Totals\$ 35,207,413 17.7 ... BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

ancouver, B. C.,

Larger Buying Capacity Than in Any Previous Year. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Bradstreet's state-

nent of trade tomorrow will say: Holiday trade activity, of course, reaches its highest development during the week now drawing to a close, and it is signifi-cant of the prosperous conditions under-lying the general business situation that reports almost without exception point to a volume of business having few if any parallels in provious years. Another significant

arallels in previous years. Another sig-ificant feature developed also is that the one of much pleasure. dificant feature developed also is that the lemand for such goods embraces a higher class and a more expensive grade of materials, a conclusion among trade reporters being that a larger buying capacity exists now than in any previous year in the courry's history. This favorable condition, one exists in face of the fact that weather the content of the fact that weather the convention of the fact that weather the fact that weather the fact that we the convention of the fact that we then the fact that we the convention of the fact that we then the fact that we have the convention of Wholesale trade at this season usually hows a quieting tendency, but it is questionable whether this tendency is as arked whether this tendency is a sarked this year as in former periods. To be advanced stage of the season chiefly adperhaps to the sentimental effect growing out of stringent money conditions in peculative lines may be charged some of the quietness noted. As intimated, hower, this is less marked than in preceding ears. Just how much influence upon current bank clearings has been exercised by ioney market developments and what effect anticipations of interest payments on annary 1, estimated to aggregate \$100-0,000, have haid on bank clearings, it would hard to state accurately.

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strength, the great majority of staple quotations remaining unchanged as a result
of the week's operations. As exceptions
to this might be instanced flour, pork, coffee and lend, which are higher, while copper, cotton and tin are lower. War news
and tight money combined caused a slump
early in the week in cotton, but the close
found prices of the actual staple, spot cotton, only slightly below the opening. The
interior movement of cotton has failed to
expand, and there are evidences that forcign buyers covered heavily at the decline.

Wheat, including tour, shipments for the
week aggregate 2.813.714 bu, nagainst 3.25s,
600 bu, last week, 5.515.231 bu, in the corresponding week of 1898, 4.577.559 bu, in 1897,
2,111.702 bu, in 1898, and 3.457.991 bu, in 1897,
236.084 bu, last year and 123,566.756 bu. In
1897.98.

Corn exports for the week aggregate

exports for the week aggregate 0 bu. against 4,017,185 bu. last week, 3 bu. in this week a year ago, 4,879,-in 1897, 2,468,180 bu. in 1896 and 1,839,-in 1895. Since July 1, this season, exports aggregate 108,410,886 bu. George S. Ward and wife of San Antonio, agreed the stimulus imports a local and a year ago and 78.20.80 but during the same period a year ago and 78.20.80 but in 1867-98.

Husiness failures are fewer than ordinary at this season, though exceptional money conditions caused some heavy embarrassments and the consulting liabilities will swell the total. The total number of failures this work is 211, as compared with 211 last week, 212 in this week a year ago and 280 in 1897.

La Porter, secretary of state, was visiting formath friends Friday afternoon for a short time.

Ed Hoar, deputy revenue collector for the North Flatte section, is visiting in Omaha and posting up at collector's headquarters.

Mrs. C. E. Hamilton will arrive today from Chicago to join her husband, Major this week a year ago and 20 in 1897.

Advices from Canada point to a large volume of Christimas trade, though winter goods proper have missed the stimulus imparted by the cold weather. Montreal reports holiday business larger in volume.

hand in their names to the republican city amateur lightweights, went three rounds IRISH TO ASSIST THE BOERS a ballot with the names of all the candi- lads. The former holds the title as cham- the Clan-na-Gael and Fenians had been dates on the ballot and submits it to the pion middleweight of Nebraska. His op- called on from their headquarters to join voter votes directly for the candidate of his bout and showed some signs of cleverness. The order, according to the report, issued choice, and when the returns come in from At any rate he gained favor with the crowd either from Omaha or Lincoln. Investigaall the wards and the votes are tabulated for Referee Shannon's decision ir. favor of tion showed that the report probably origthe coming election. No convention is held, announced the wrestling exhibition. Klank ous signatures for a secret meeting of

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev. Edward F. Trefz, pastor of Kountze Memorial church, is ill at his home, Nine-teenth and Spencer streets. Trinity Cathedral will have its annual

Sunday school Christmas tree in the Cathedral chapel at 2 p. m. today (Saturday).

The time for filing bids for county supplies, such as groceries, fuel, etc., expired yesterday. At a meeting of the county comnissioners today these bids will be opened. An order has been received from the de-partment at Washington authorizing the installation of new counters and desks in the office of Clerk Hoyt of the United States district court.

The members of the Omaha Curling club have laid their plans for a big "spiel" on the upper lake in Hanscom bark. One game will be called at 10 o'clock today and another at the same hour on Christmas

on, exists in face of the fact that weather on ditions have not altogether favored rail istribution of winter goods, the result being less activity in purely retail lines than ad been looked for, though comparisons at Labor temple that he has gone to Lawth one year ago are generally favorable. Wholesale trade at this season usually hows a quieting tendency, but it is questioned. The local Tinners union will give a dance the factor of the factor o

Word has been received at the office of the collector of internal revenue that the copy of a new manual for the guidance of gaugers in the directory of their duties has been handed to the government printer. It is expected that this will be the last manual for a number of years. As soon as it out copies will be sent to Collector Houtz.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Willard S. Harding of Nebraska City in in Scott Wall and wife of Fremont are in

F. L. Matthews of Fremont is in the city J. Bratt of North Platte is spending a few days in the city. James Hasset and J. E. Clark of Papil-J. J. Buchanan of Hastings is in the city

T. L. Sloan and wife of Pender are in the George S. Ward and wife of San Antonio, Tex., are stopping over in the city on their way north.

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The nominations are all made at the pri- was selected to meet the Hastings man first. Irishmen this afternoon, when some action maries and it would be almost impossible to He was warmly received when announced. will be taken looking to giving material has been amply illustrated in recent elec- Schiller's weight was 170 pounds. By the with England. bad men can be nominated, but can very make no effort to throw his opponent, his spends his winters at Alken. S. C. Weal seldom be elected. aim being to prevent being thrown himself. In the words of Omaha's favorite wrestler, little, smallbore politicians are opposed to the reform suggested, but in the interest of the republican party and for the good of the city I trust you will consider the subject. It is in your power to adopt and inaugurate the "Crawford system" at the city spring election. It may be a little tough on the ward heelers, but will give us a ticket that will win.

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COLLEGIATE GOLFERS IN SESSION.

Will Not Hold Tournament in 1900-Change Method of Scoring. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Golfing association was held here today. Representatives from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia were present.

The following officers were elected for th Among the dances planned for the near future is one to be given by the plumbers, steam and gasfitters. The place is Turner hall and the time December 30. The committees are working hard to make the event one of much pleasure. It was unanimously decided to admit the University of Pennsylvania to membership in the association.

It was decided to hold no tournament in 1996, two having been held during the last year, and the time of holding was changed from the fall of the year to the spring. There will be no annual meeting until 1901, and no place for holding the next tournament was decided upon.

The method of scoring adopted by the association some time ago and used at the last tournament held at Garden City, not having proved altogether satisfactory, was

having proved altogether satisfactory, was abandoned, and the English method again

Results on the Running Tracks. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22—The weather was rainy and the track heavy. Results: Agitator second, Estaca third. Time Second race, six furlongs: Inlook won Avalor second, Magic Light third. Time

1:20. Third race, selling, one mile: Cuirassler won, Elidad second, Palse Lead third Time: 1:43.
Fourth race, handleap, six furlongs: Tom Collins won. Judge Wardell second, Refugee third. Time: 1:18.
Fifth race, selling, one mile: Strangest won. Prospero second, Colonel Cluke third.

won, Prospero second, Colonel Cluke third.
Time: 1.49%.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Weather at
Oakland fine and track fast. Results:
First race, Futurity course, for 2-yearolds: Limerick won, Saul of Tarusu second,
J. V. Hayes third. Time: 1.11%.
Second race, five furiongs, selling: F. W.
Brode won, Gundara second, Giro third.
Time: 1.101%. Third race, seven furlongs, selling Firade won, Stutgart second, Monda third Time: 1:28.

Fourth race, one mile, for all ages; Constellator won, Bogus Bill second, Allenna third. Time: 1:41%.

Fifth race, Futurity course, selling: Sly won, Riburon second, Fanamint third.

Fixth race.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Terry McGovern of this city defeated Harry Forbes of Chi-cago in the second round before the New Broadway Athletic club tonight. The men met for a twenty-five round loon at 11 pounds. Marquis of Queensbury rules, but McGovern outclassed his opponent.

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Sons of Erin Will Hold a Secret Meet ing Today to Consider Ways and Means.

A story was in circulation yesterday that inated from the fact that a petition is being It was rather late when Referre Shannon circulated and has already received numer-Klank went on the mat at 175 pounds. assistance to the Boers in their struggle

Spain's Greatest Need.

Christmas War Cry.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been recorded at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ended at noon Priday:

Births—William Maxwell, 1418 Capitol avenue, girl; Jerome H. Thatcher, 1433 South Sixteenth, girl; H. D. Small, 1819 Farnam, boy; Levi A. Van Eppe, 824 South Thirty-sixth, girl.

Untake to do so, and many kanged with a grasp and regained his feet. The Christmas number of the War Cry. The Chr Thirty-sixth, girl.

Deaths—John Wogan, St. Bernard's hospital, 75 years; Vaelav Doozla, 1911 South Fifteenth, 15 years; Fred Nels, Karbach hotel, 33 years

Wanted in Missouri Valley.

Description Savara and Dunn country and challenge him to a match."

that he was dumbfounded. "Mr. Kiaha, he said, "is an expert wrestler. I give him credit for being one of the best men in credit for being one of the best men if the back and both pictures are set in a groundwork of entwined holly. Very creditable illustrations and a dozen pages of characteristic Christmas literature, including an affection affection of the commander-in-chief William Booth, make commander-in-chief William Boo up an offering of which the vendors wh circulate the War Cry are justly proud.

Poys and Girls as Editors.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Friday, December 22, 1899;

Warranty Deeds. Kountze and wife to Matilda iner, lots 8 and 9, block 35, Quit Claim Deeds.

Chicago University Investment and Loan association to G. A. McCollum, receiver, lot 17, Mayne's add to Orch-ard Hill A. McCollum, receiver, to E. M.

Total amount of transfers...... \$905

AGE NO BAR. Everybody in Omaha is Eli-

Old people, stooped with suffering. Middle age, courageously fighting. Youth, protesting impatiently. Children, unable to explain. Baby, crying, can't tell why. All in misery from their kidneys. Only a little backache first. Comes when you catch cold. Or when you atrain the back

Backache is the first step of kidney trou-Many complications follow Urinary disorders, diabetes, Bright's

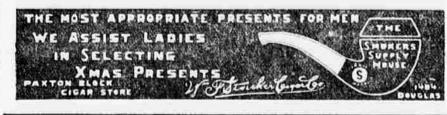
Doan's kidney pills cure backache, Cure every form of kidney ills.

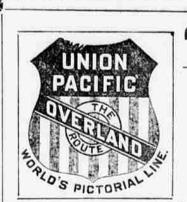
Plenty of Omaha proof that this is so. Mrs. Alex Long of 1913 Oak street, says: had kidney trouble for many years. suffered severely, was annoyed a great dea nights from too frequent action of the

kidney secretions and had other ailments often little understood, but which are caused by disordered kidneys. I saw Doan' Kidney Pills advertised and had my hus band get them for me at Kuhn & drug store. They did me so much good that I continued the treatment and after finishing two boxes I felt like a different woman, even at my advanced age. I rec ommend Doan's Kidney Pills to every one at every opportunity, for they are a reli

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