CUBAN MINISTER TO THE U. S.
Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States

Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, is an orator born. In an article in The Outlook for July, 1899, by George Kennan, who heard Quesada speak at the Esteban theater, Mantanzas, Cuba, he said: "I have seen many audiences under the spell of eloquent speech and in the grip of strong emotional excitement, but I have rarely witnessed such a scene as at the close of Quesada's eulogy upon the dead patriot, Marti." In a letter to the Peruna Drug M'f'g. Co., written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesada says:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."—Gonzalo De Quesada.

Mr. Will A. Hoffman, Hagerstown, Ill., writes:

"I gladly give my testimonial with the thousands of others who have been cured by the use of Peruna.

"I had catarrh of the head and throat. I took cold easily and was dizzy-headed.

"I was all run down and was hardly able to work at all when I began using Peruna.

"But now, after using it about six months, I am well and strong."

There is no remedy in the world which has proven so popular for catarrh as Peruna. It has been used for more than thirty years and cured thousands of cases as proven by our testimonials.

Revised Formula

"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Peruna be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Pe-ru-na that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine, which, in my own opinion, can only enhance its well-known beneficial character.

"S. B. HARTMAN, M. D."

Deaf 40 Years--Cured

Remarkable Cure of Mr. A. G. Moore, Who for 40 Years Was so Deaf He Could Barely Hear With the Aid of an Ear Trumpet

PETER PIEQUERER ABSOLUTELY CURED OF ASTHMA OF 8 YEARS STANDING

To have your hearing restored after having been deaf for over 40 years would most certainly make you grateful to your benefactor. If you are deaf now or are suffering from those awful head noises that precede a condition of total deafness, this article must certainly appeal to you.

There is hardly a sense that is more useful to a person than the sense of sound. To a deaf person the world has little charm.

You are constantly in danger, because you are not sensible to things that are going on around you. Many deaf people lose their lives.

For years I have studied this one affliction, and by the number of deaf people to whom I have restored their hearing I have proven beyond a doubt that I can conquer deafness in nearly every stage where the ear drum is intact.

Thousands of people use ear drums of different makes, but there is no necessity even for this. If you can hear by the aid of an ear drum, come to me and I will make you hear without the ear drum.

My NEW METHOD treatment is the result of careful research, experiment and long experience.

It penetrates every passage of the ear, nose, throat and bronchial cavities and reaches the affected parts, soothing and restoring them to a normal, healthy condition.

People who are skeptical and will not be convinced never will be cured. They will lead a life of deafness.

The following are only samples of thousands of just such aggravated cases that I have cured. I can refer you to others; some who probably you may know personally.

Dear Dr. Branaman: "If you wish to change my medicine you will have to do it at once or I will be well. I have laid my trumpet away and can hear a watch tick, the first time in 40 years. The awful noises have gone. The people here think it a miracle for me to hear so well."

July 14, 1901, he writes: "My wife is very jubilant. She can now talk to me without the ear trumpet. How is that for high? I can hear a watch tick easily."

A. C. MOORE, Oswego, Kan.

Mr. Axel E. Olander, 1308 South Twenty-fifth avenue, says: "My nose stopped up, ears felt full and had all kinds of head noises. Dr. Branaman has cured me. I now hear splendidly. Head noises stopped."

Eight years ago I began to have shortness of breath and choking, constant wheezing and rattling in my chest and coughing. I would raise tough phlegm. Finally I got so bad I could not work. Doctors told me Asthma, could not be cured. I had to sit up all night. The only relief I got was from smoking an asthma powder, which only gave temporary relief. I lost flesh and strength. I went to Dr. Branaman a physical wreck, and in a few weeks I was a new man. I can now breathe free and easy. I sleep like a child all night. I do not cough or have any more rattling or wheezing. This new cure is a sure specific for Asthma and I recommend it to all my friends, as no one could be any worse than I was.

PETER PIEQUERER,
3815 V Street, South Omaha.

MY HOME TREATMENT is just as effective as my office treatment. You can cure yourself at your own home without any inconvenience. Write for full particulars and book of testimonials.

I CAN CURE YOU!

The most stubborn and complicated cases will not exceed $5.00 for one whole month. This offer is not made as an experiment. This new method of treatment has cured hundreds of cases of

ASTHMA, CATARRH, DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

that have been pronounced incurable by other specialists.

Consultation and Trial Treatment Free to all who apply at office before May 1st. Special rates to Mail Patients. Write for Symptom Blank and Book of Testimonials, Free.

G. M. BRANAMAN, M. D.

510 N. Y. LIFE BUILDING OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; evenings, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

To the Republican Electors of Omaha

The consolidation of the office of City and County Treasurer is before the Supreme Court for action. It may decide that the consolidation is illegal, and in which event we should select at the primaries a candidate for that office. My name appears on the ballot as a candidate for City Treasurer. Vote for me at the primaries, so that it will not be necessary for the Central Committee to nominate this important officer.

CHAS. UNITT.

HOFFMAN STILL FOR BROATCH

Third Ward Sponter Glad that Dennison is Behind Him for Mayor.

LINES UP WITH MACKAY AS TO SALOONS

Says He Would Rather Speak Over a Bar Than Disgrace Sanctity of a Church with Politics.

With the assistance of a quintet of colored musicians W. H. Hoffman pulled off his much advertised meeting at Myrtle hall last night. The crowd numbered more than fifty at the start, but this number dwindled to less than half before Mr. Hoffman finished a rather long and rambling speech. He told the audience that W. J. Broatch had promised to be present late in the evening, but Broatch did not show up and the meeting closed without him.

In spite of the fact Mr. Hoffman had advertised a souvenir to each lady who attended, none appeared and so the gifts were distributed to the men in the crowd. The souvenir consisted of a pamphlet life of Mr. Hoffman, containing pictures of himself and family, the church in which he was converted and the railroad train upon which he worked.

"I was thrown out of the Budweiser saloon," said Mr. Hoffman, "because they said I was furnishing the papers stuff that was hurting Broatch. The reason they call us gamblers' candidates is because they say Tom Dennison is back of Broatch. If he is I am glad of it, for he is the best political general in Omaha. I would rather have Dennison for leader, but if Broatch is elected it will be almost the same.

"I would rather speak in a saloon or over the bar than disgrace the sanctity of a church by using it for political purposes. I was a preacher four years and studied the gospel six years, and I left the church because it had so many narrow-minded people in it. I am as broad-minded in politics as I am in religion.

"On the saloon question I am like Rev. T. J. Mackay. I believe in raising the saloons up instead of throwing them down. I don't believe in making fish of one and fowl of another.

"I am for Hoffman for councilman first. I'm also whoopin' 'er up for W. J. Broatch all the time. It is time I've been kicked out of Broatch meetings, but it wasn't Broatch's fault, and I'm for Broatch first, last and all the time."

Before Mr. Hoffman spoke "Bill" Spady, a colored politician from the Twelfth ward, made a Broatch speech, painting in lurid colors a picture of a dismal Sunday in Omaha if anyone but Broatch was elected mayor.

After the meeting closed Mr. Hoffman explained that he did not say much about Tom Dennison because he had a high regard for him and had worked with him, and did not want to do anything to injure him politically, especially when they were both enlisted in the campaign for Broatch.

GOSSIP OF THE POLITICIANS

Fontanelles No Longer Hope to Elect Full Councilmanic Ticket.

The active workers of the Fontanelle club who have been talking about electing their entire councilmanic ticket have weakened even in this bluff during the few days of the campaign. Now they openly admit they cannot elect their men in the Third, Ninth and Twelfth wards. The knifing of Plumb in the Third ward in favor of Mayor Zimman is open and free and has gone as far as the unqualified espousal of the latter's candidacy in open meetings. In the Ninth ward the Fontanelles conceded that George D. Rice, who was turned down by them in favor of Pedersen, is bound to get practically all the Fontanelle support and then some. It is admitted the contest that Rice has made has put Pedersen out of the running. The club managers expect Jared J. Smith to beat out their man Chase in the Twelfth ward, where the latter has lived only a short time. This is as far as admissions go, but it is plain the Indians are badly worried about the whole ticket from Benson down. Westberg and Butler, in particular, are considered the forlornest kind of hopes. The last issue of their campaign sheet does not even put in a good word for these two. The veritied news that the corporations have taken up some of the Fontanelle ticket at last has injured all the aggregation considerably.

Henry V. Plummer, who served in the city treasurer's office three years as tax clerk under City Treasurer Henhings, has written a long letter to The Bee in which he declares that a majority of the colored voters of Omaha are for Hennings for mayor. He takes City Inspector of Weights and Measures Mahammitt severely to task for supporting Broatch in the inspector's newspaper "The Enterprise." Mr. Plummer points out how Hennings has been the firm friend of his race and by giving a colored man a position in the city treasurers department, created a precedent assuring considerable benefits to the negro. In his position as fire and police commissioner Broatch has slighted the negroes, according to the writer, who points out that vacancies caused by deaths of colored men have been permitted to go a long time before filled, although there were plenty of competent applicants. Mr. Plummer also argues that proof is unmistakable that the Broatch supporters, under orders, deliberately broke up the recent meeting of colored voters in Washington hall.

All tastes can be suited in a selection from the carte de publique gotten up for the benefit of the electorate of Omaha in the shape of a primary ballot. Starting with a Unitt, one can add to it most anything needed. The botanist may have a Greenleaf; the hungry voter can get a Fead, the bachelor can select a Lady, the thirsty can connect with a Fawcett, the fashionable folk may lay their finger on a Butler, the person with a load to move can get a Carter, the potato lover can reach a Murphy, the wash lady may have her Tubbs, those in front can crowd Back, the egg eater will find a Henn, those to windward can get under the Lee, the poor have a chance to get Riche; if for summer wear, there is Cotton, if he wants to cross the puddle of politics, there is a Ford; to make things straight, there is a Plumb; needing garments he can call on a Taylor; if he is fond of giving orders he can say Bachmann; wanting to retire, he can go to Chambers; in need of flour, a Miller is at hand; to consult a patriarch, just go to Abraham; wanting a subject for a painting, the artist may have a Redman; the cook can get his Sage, the hunted may take to the Bush, for a swim the Loch is available, of fabled animals there is a Griffen, the circus man can pick a Barker, for the homeless they have Holmes, for the slow we offer Quick, disciples of Isaak Walton are represented by a Fischer, Payne is present, as usual; and the Chinese voters can have their Rice, the builder may here find a Behm and the tired man a Cott; agriculture is represented by a Farmer, the amanuensis can find a Blickensderfer, the devotee of Fistiana can bow at the shrine of Donnelly, the hunter can get a Chase, for the anesthetist there is a Cone, the Smith is ready for service, the aristocrat may have his Beverly.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"The Middleman" at the Boyd.

E. S. Willard and company in "The Middleman," a drama in four acts, by Henry Arthur Jones. The cast:

Cyrus Blenkarn.....Mr. Willard
Joseph Chandler, of the Tatlow Porcelain works.....H. Barfoot
Captain Julian Chandler, his son.....William Sauter
Batty Todd, Chandler's managing man.....H. Cane
Jesse Pegg, one of Chandler's workmen.....Ernest Stallard
Mr. Vachell, a lawyer.....Walter Edmunds
Epiphany Danks of Gaweott-on-the-Moors.....Ivan F. Simpson
Daneper, reporter of Saturday County Herald.....E. Powell
Postman.....George Bonn
Dutton, servant at Mr. Chandler's.....J. W. Laurence
Mrs. Chandler.....Miss Rose Beaudet
Maude Chandler.....Miss Mabel Dubois
Sir Seaton Umfraville.....Frank Dyall
Lady Umfraville.....Miss Lelia Repton
Felica, their daughter.....Miss Ruth Barry
Mary Blenkarn.....Miss Alice Lonnon
Nancy Blenkarn.....Miss Gladys Granger

Mr. Willard closed his engagement last night with a capital performance of Henry Arthur Jones' fine melodrama, "The Middleman." How often he has appeared in the role of Cyrus Blenkarn the star does not like to say, but he still plays it with careful, loving zeal and the finish of the capable artist. Mr. Jones laid on the construction of the piece his utmost efforts in the way of "heart" and "human" interest, and certainly develops situations that appeal to even the dullest, sustaining them with sufficient of dramatic intensity to compel the attention of the cynical and rounding out the whole with the most poetic of justice and the happiest of happy endings. It provides the laughter, the tears and the satisfaction demanded from the theater, and is therefore not likely soon to lose the affections of the public, on which it has at present such a fine hold.

As the old potter Mr. Willard is seen in one of his most picturesque characters. Cyrus Blenkarn is Palissy brought up to a date a trifle nearer our own, and transplanted from his home in France to a conveniently British atmosphere. Certain complications in the way of a loved daughter wronged are added to the sufficiently thrilling incidents of poverty and desperation and oftimes failure of the genius who seeks for the right mixture and the proper temperature to restore a lost art of china-making to the commercial world. The intensely human passion of the old man, who prays that his enemy "be given into my hands as clay that I may mold them as I like, and that they may melt as wax in the fires of my revenge," is a strong climax to a series of successive incidents, but it is weak as compared with the artistic zeal that drives him on to win his secret from nature. The contrast of the two elements in the old man's nature is finely shown, and it is part of Mr. Willard's greatness that he overshadows the human with the divine as exemplified in his unswerving faith in his ultimate discovery of the lost formula for making the ware he seeks. His exultation has in it no idea of vengeance; it is the joy of the artist who has achieved what lesser minds had told him was impossible. His vengeance is taken later, and is nobly taken. All in all, Cyrus Blenkarn merits the attention given him by the actor.

The smug Mr. Chandler and the self-satisfied Batty Todd are finely done by Mr. Barfoot and Mr. Cane, and Mr. Stallard contributes a fine bit of work as Jesse Pegg. Miss Lonnon is satisfactory as Mary Blenkarn, and Miss Granger has a splendid opportunity, of which she takes full advantage, as Nancy. The others aid in making the performance a most enjoyable one.

It is quite fourteen years since Mr. Willard first offered the play in Omaha, but it was rewarded last night by the largest audience of the engagement; which statement doesn't mean very much, for at no one of the performances was the attendance such as it should have been. But those who did attend were well repaid, and were not at all backward in expressions of approval.

VERDICT RETURNED IN DARK

Reason Why O'Hearn's Lawyers Ask New Trial for Their Client.

Affidavits in support of the motion for a new trial in the Jay O'Hearn case were filed Saturday morning by O'Hearn's attorneys. They are four in number. James P. English supports the allegation that the verdict was received secretly and in a court room darkened by the drawing of the blinds. This, he says, caused the jurors to believe their life was in danger if they returned anything but a verdict of guilty with the death penalty attached. H. B. Fleharty in his affidavit recounts the Clarke and Flury holdups that led up to the attempted lynching during the progress of the trial.

Constable Alvin R. Hensel says he tried to get into the court house at 7 o'clock and found the doors locked. F. J. Sutcliffe attached his affidavit to a part of the court record showing County Attorney Slabaugh referred in the presence of the jury to the fact that Raymond Nelson had been taken out of the city.

RAILROAD IS EXONERATED

Northwestern Cleared of Blame for Wreck in Which Ten Lives Were Lost.

Late details of the recent wreck on the new Northwestern line west of Casper received at local headquarters show ten were killed, seven seriously injured and ten slightly injured. Several different reports have been published as to the killed and injured and the last body was recovered from the wreck Friday, which made ten killed. The verdict of the coroner's jury was:

That the deceased came to their death in a railroad wreck, on the Wyoming & Northwestern railway Sunday, March 25, 1906. We further find that said wreck was purely accidental, and unavoidable, being caused by the elements of the weather. We therefore exonerate said railroad company and their employes.

THIEF HITS A PAWNSHOP

Throws Iron Fish Plate Through Window and Makes Quite a Rich Haul.

The boldest burglary committed here for several months occurred early Saturday morning at the pawnshop of William Fatau, 1514 Dodge street.

When Patrolman Dan Lahey was passing the Fatau store about 4:45 he noticed the large plate glass window had been smashed. An investigation showed some one had thrown an iron fish plate through the glass and taken jewelry to the value of $150. The window was valued at $150. The thief stole four watch chains, six fobs, six dozen stick pins and six shirt waist sets. The matter was reported at police headquarters and detectives set to work on the case.

Seamstresses Wanted

For cloak alteration room. Apply Cloak Dept., Brandeis & Sons.

Kern, violet millinery opening Wednesday. 1508 Douglas.

DIED.

GIBSON—J. S., Saturday night, March 31, at his home, 1261 South Thirty-second street, aged 71 years.
Funeral notice later

Good Piano News
For Shrewd and Economical Buyers

Owing to the inclement weather the contractors were unable to finish our new building as per agreement by April 1st, so we have decided to continue our Removal Sale a few days longer at our present quarters, 1407 Harney St. If you could not attend last week be sure to give us a call tomorrow, for such astonishing bargains will never be offered again. Don't mind the low prices, but come and see the wonderful values. We have three carloads of new pianos now on the railroad track, and rather than pay demurrage we have concluded to unload and sell them regardless of profit before we move to our new store. Sale commences Monday morning at eight o'clock. Following instruments will be sold on terms of

$6 CASH and $3 PER MONTH

New Beautiful Rosewood Finish, upright, only.....$154
Ebony Case, upright, standard make, only.....$85
Golden Oak Case, upright, good tone, only.....$112
Mahogany Case, upright, used but 6 months, only.....$135
Three New Eastern Makes, Puritan models only, $165, $185 and.....$210
Ebony Case Steinway, upright, fully guaranteed, only.....$250

And many others. We carry the world renowned products of the **Steinway, A. B. Chase, Hardman, Emerson, McPhail, Kurtzman, Steger, Steck** and fourteen other celebrated factories, and our **Removal Sale prices are positively the lowest ever quoted in Omaha.** Out-of-town customers should write at once for free catalogue and bargain list, for this sale will positively terminate within a few days. Every instrument sold is fully guaranteed. Money back if not entirely satisfactory

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

CLOSING OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK AT 1407 HARNEY STREET. TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 1625.
BEFORE MOVING TO OUR NEW BUILDING 1311 AND 1313 FARNAM STREET.

LONG AND ROOMY SUITS
CUT IN THE
...MOLONY STYLE...
Please the Most Fastidious.
Give Us a Shot at Your Spring Suit.
WE MAKE THEM FROM
$25.00 TO $50.00

MOLONY, McELVAIN & BECK
JUST TAILORS THAT'S ALL.
320 SOUTH FIFTEENTH STREET OMAHA.

FIRST AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Doors of Auditorium Thrown Open to the Public on Wednesday Afternoon.

GREAT INTEREST MANIFEST IN EVENT

Fifty Factories, Some of Them with a Variety of Models, Will Have Machines for Inspection of the Public.

Next Wednesday the first Automobile show ever given in Omaha, and the first in any city west of Chicago, will be opened to the public at the Auditorium. This Automobile show will continue four days, closing on Saturday night, April 7, and the exhibition will be open both afternoon and evening each day. Fine orchestral music will be furnished and the Auditorium will be not only a place of interest to owners and prospective purchasers of automobiles, but a place of entertainment for the general public as well.

Something like fifty different automobile factories will be represented at this show, and there will be expert automobile men present by the score to explain the good points in the machines. To those who own or operate automobiles, and to those who intend to purchase, this show will be a veritable school of information. Here you can see the machines, side by side, as it were, and decide for yourself which suits you best. If you have had trouble running your machine, this is the place to find out where the trouble lies. This will be an ideal place to meet your friends who own machines and compare notes and learn to become an expert in the handling of your own machine.

The Auditorium company and the Omaha automobile dealers, who have undertaken to give this show, deserve great credit for leading the way for western cities in this enterprise, and the show deserves to be, and doubtless will be, largely attended.

Great interest has been awakened in this show among automobile owners and prospective purchasers, not only in Omaha, but in all the surrounding towns and cities within 200 miles of Omaha. The price of admission has been placed within the reach of everybody. A large attendance is practically assured from the country and the pronounced success of the enterprise is confidently predicted.

ANNIVERSARY OF TUSKEGEE

Secretary Taft and Dr. Lyman Abbott Will Make Addresses at Exercises This Week.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March 31.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute will be observed during the coming week. Services will be held and the anniversary sermon preached at the college chapel Sunday afternoon, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week will be filled with special exercises and addresses in commemoration of the event. Among those who are expected to be present and speak are Robert C. Ogden, president of the board of trustees; Seth Low, New York; Secretary of War William H. Taft, Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York, President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university, Andrew Carnegie, President Booker T. Washington, Bishop Grant of the African Methodist Episcopal Church South and others prominent in education of the negro in the south.

Trails Up with Old Trick.

The World-Herald has intervened in the mandamus suit brought by The Bee to compel the South Omaha fire and police board to recognize applicants for saloon licenses who publish their notices in the paper having the largest circulation in the county. The petition of the intervener maintains the notices should be published in the paper of largest circulation and sets up the claim that the World-Herald has the largest circulation in the county.

FINED FOR TREADING ON CORN

St. Louis Justice Creates New Precedent in Protecting Rights of Street Car Passengers.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 31.—In the Dayton street police court today Judge Pollard fined Harry Cherry $25 for tramping on William McDonald's corn in a street car last night. Cherry forced his way into a crowded car during the rain and trod on McDonald's corn. The conductor and some passengers pried them apart finally and Cherry was arrested.

Police Judge Klieber recently rendered a decision that a passenger has a right to swear at a conductor when carried past his street, the name of which the conductor has failed to call out.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Emil Brandeis returned from Chicago Saturday morning.

C. S. Spens, general freight agent of the C., B. & Q., has gone to Chicago.

Signor Liberati was in the city Friday arranging for some dates for his band later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tate of Plainview, S. E. Bradley of Toronto, Ontario; G. S. Leavitt of Leavitt, and W. G. Brown of Fargo, are at the Millard.

Mrs. Orietta S. Chittenden, supervisor of kindergartens in the public schools, has gone to Milwaukee to attend the meeting of the International Kindergarten association, which will be held next week.

J. E. North of Columbus, is in the city visiting his son, Ed North of the internal revenue office. Mr. North is a brother of Major Frank North, the famous chief of the Pawnees of forty years ago, and who was one of the best known and esteemed pioneers of Nebraska territory.

THE PAIN AND THE PERIL

When the kidneys are sick, every sudden twist or movement sends a sharp pain coursing through the back. As the trouble gains ground, the pain strikes you first in one place, then in another, until you never know when or where it will come next.

Backache, rheumatic pain, sciatica, gout and lumbago are brought on in most cases by an excess in the blood of uric acid, a dangerous poison that should be filtered off by the kidneys, and expelled with the urine. Uric acid poisoning is a serious danger. It has a weakening and debilitating effect on every organ of the body. It clogs the kidneys themselves, and the urinary channels, causing distressing urinary troubles, dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. It also crystallizes into gravel, stones in the kidneys and sediment in the urine; it disturbs the action of the heart, liver, stomach and brain, causing headaches, dizzy spells, dimness of eyesight, nervousness, depression, languor. Colds and changes of the weather make these troubles worse.

There is only one way to permanently rid the system of uric poison, and that is to cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills have been curing and are curing sick kidneys throughout the civilized world. This great specific cleanses the kidneys, relieves their congestive state, and permanently strengthens them. The pills dissolve gravel and stone, and help the kidneys to filter the blood perfectly. They clean the urinary passages, and regulate the passing of the secretions. In proof we offer testimony of residents of this city.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

OMAHA TESTIMONY.

Charles O. Winger, a brick molder, 1132 North Nineteenth street, says: "A friend of mine heard me complain of aching in my back and trouble with the kidney secretions. I had been subject to these attacks from the day I hurt my back lifting house sills four years ago. This friend gave me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, which he had bought of Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. I thought a dose or two helped me. The treatment cured me; at least up to date I have not been bothered with any of my old symptoms."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors.