

PLOT AGAINST THE CZAR

Two Armed Terrorists Arrested in Servants' Quarters in the Peterhof.

MANY IMPLICATED IN THE CONSPIRACY

Mystery of Introduction of Threatening Letters into the Apartments of the Emperor Solved.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.—A well-laid plot against the life of the emperor and one with all the chances of success on its side was uncovered today by the arrest of two armed terrorists, a man and woman, in the quarters of one of the servants of the Alexander palace, Peterhof, the emperor's favorite residence on Cronstadt bay. The servant's son and another lackey named Klemm Klepikoff, who were concerned in smuggling the terrorists through the guards, were arrested also.

Emperor Nicholas has been expected to return to Peterhof this week, and it is presumed that the terrorists intended to shoot him while he was promenading or playing with his children in the palace grounds.

Part of the great park at Peterhof is protected on one side by the waters of the bay and on the three sides it is enclosed by a high wall surmounted with iron spikes. This wall is constantly patrolled by trusted Cossacks. Inside the palace grounds the only buildings are the unpretentious palace and two or three smaller houses for the servants.

Conspiracy is Far-Reaching. The ramifications of the conspiracy, in which arrests of the emperor were planned since September 15, when a lackey and several others were arrested, are extensive and may possibly have included two or more subdivisions, one directed at the emperor and the other against Grand Duke Nicholas. The arrests of these lackeys claim the manner in which threatening letters were introduced into the apartments of the emperor.

A general campaign of arrests and domiciliary visits was inaugurated in St. Petersburg today. It is not connected with the Peterhof plot, but is an outcome of the recent arrival of Warsaw revolutionaries, who came to assist their St. Petersburg confederates in organizing a reign of terror here.

Several consignments of arms and ammunition which arrived by rail have been seized. An interesting comedy was played in the matter of one consignment. The police became suspicious of this shipment and secretly set a watch on it in the hope of apprehending the consignees. When they arrived to carry away the arms the revolutionists perceived this trap, set their own spies and almost succeeded in getting the arms from under the very noses of the officers. Similar seizures of arms and ammunition are reported from Warsaw and Moscow.

Replying to a telegram of congratulation from the League of Russian People at Yelisevgrad upon the "energy" displayed by the troops in the recent massacre at Bialice, Colonel Tikhonoff, who was in command of the garrison during the excesses, sent a message which read: "Greeting to the loyal Russian people. Bayonets are mightier than rags." These words referred to the garments of the poorer Jews.

Two Revolutionists Shot. WABAW, Sept. 28.—Two revolutionists were shot today after trial by tribunal court-martial. During the last three days nineteen terrorists have been executed in Poland after such trials.

DISPATCH CAUSES TROUBLE

President of Local Reactionary League in Russia Indicted for High Treason.

KIEV, Russia, Sept. 28.—The president of the local branch of the Reactionary League of Russian Men has been indicted for high treason on account of a dispatch which he sent to ex-Premier Goremykin, demanding the dissolution of Parliament, then in session, on the ground that it was an instrument of the revolution and calling Parliament a mob of "criminal traitors, thirsting for blood."

Suit Against Steamer Manchuria. HONOLULU, Sept. 28.—A libel filed by the Pacific Commercial Cable company against the steamer Manchuria and the

ITCHING SCALP FALLING HAIR

Came Out Constantly—Hair Finally Had to Be Cut to Save Any—Scalp Now in Good Condition and No More Itching—Another Effective

CURE BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I will gladly give you all the information concerning my case. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for a diseased scalp, dandruff, and constant falling of hair. Finally I had to cut my hair to save any at all. Just at that time I read about the Cuticura Remedies. Once every week I shampooed my hair with the Cuticura Soap, and I used the Ointment twice a week. In two months' time my hair was long enough to do up in French twist. That is now five years ago, and I have a lovely head of hair. The length is six inches below my waist line, my scalp is in very good condition, and no more dandruff or itching of the scalp. I used other remedies that were recommended to me as good, but with no results. If you wish to publish any of what I have written, you are welcome to do so. I am, respectfully, Mrs. W. F. Griess, Clay Center, Neb., Oct. 23, 1906."

FROM THE HOUR OF BIRTH Mothers Should Use Cuticura Soap, the World's Favorite

Mothers are assured of the absolute purity and unflinching efficacy of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, in the preservation and purification of the skin, scalp, hair, and hands of infants and children. For baby eczema, rashes, itchings and chafings, as well as for annoying irritations and ulcerative weaknesses, and many sensitive antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to mothers, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, scalp, and body, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are priceless.

Pacific Mail Steamship company for \$300,000 for the services of the cable ship Restorer in aiding to float and tow the Manchuria, which was withdrawn several days ago with the understanding that the matter would be settled in New York, has been refused. It is understood that the effort to reach an agreement was unsuccessful.

POPE BLESSES AMERICANS

Fifty Jackies from Warship Now at Naples Received by His Holiness. ROME, Sept. 28.—The pope today received fifty American sailors from the warship now at Naples. The pope gave each of the men his hands to kiss and in a short address urged the sailors to be loyal to their religion and country, faithful in the performance of their duties and obedient to their superiors. The pontiff then bestowed the apostolic benediction on the sailors. Each of them was presented with a souvenir medal. When the pope left he was heartily cheered by the visiting Americans.

General Piquart Promoted. PARIS, Sept. 28.—Brigadier General Piquart, the famous defender of Dreyfus, who was restored to the active list of the army as brigadier general after the vindication of the latter, has been promoted to the rank of general of division.

LOSS OF LIFE AT MOBILE

(Continued from First Page.)

worked hard for a restoration to normal condition. Hundreds of bales of cotton floated through the main streets and were carried out to sea. Cotton not lost in this way was damaged by muddy water.

At Fort Morgan, thirty-five miles down the coast, the wind had a much higher velocity than at Mobile. Towns along the Mobile & Bay Shore road suffered immensely, owing to their exposed condition. No word from the coast towns along the Louisville & Nashville road has reached the city. There is no doubt that many lives have been lost and severe damage experienced both to residences and business property.

Along the gulf coast there were many fashionable residences, some costing \$30,000.

Lowest Barometer Thursday. The lowest barometer reading was 29.34 at 3.30 a. m., Thursday morning; the record of 1893 was 29.36. The barometer rose steadily from that and at 4 p. m. read 29.41. The rainfall for two days was 5.47 inches.

The average velocity of the wind, as officially announced by the weather bureau, was fifty-five miles an hour. The minimum was not announced. The official maximum record in 1893 was seventy-two miles an hour. Even with this marked difference in wind velocity this year's storm did far greater damage to the city, because the wind Thursday was of longer duration and more tornado like, twisting everything in its path. The Louisville & Nashville and Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad shops were inundated, the machinery and rolling stock being badly damaged.

All along the line of the Mobile & Ohio railroad to Meridian the Associated Press correspondent saw huge trees lying flat upon the ground, with limbs torn off and twisted. The streams are all out of their banks and for twenty-five miles north of Mobile, looking to the right of the railroad, one can see nothing but a solid sheet of water running swiftly toward Mobile.

Many farm houses are situated in this inundated section. There may have been loss of life there. The fruit trees and fall vegetable crops all over southern Alabama and Mississippi are ruined. So also is the cotton, sugar cane and other crops. One large Mississippi planter made the assertion today that he would willingly accept \$5 for his cotton crop, and feel that he had the best one of all.

Medical College Damaged. The roof of the Mobile Medical college was blown away. The college has a valuable collection of curiosities, which was considerably damaged. The St. Paul's colored Methodist church was demolished.

The girls' asylum and the Creole school on Conti street were damaged. The florists lost heavily. Their hot-houses and plants were strewn all over the streets for blocks. The plants of A. F. Dupin, at Elmire and George streets, were destroyed by the wind. C. Ravier & Sons, on Charles street, and the Institute at school's gardens, on Lafayette street, sustained heavy damage. The Mobile county court house presents a wrecked appearance. The clock located in the tower was blown completely out by the wind. The Union depot is situated at the foot of Government street, which caught fire several days ago, is damaged considerably. Its windows are broken and cornices and shingles are gone. The water came up so rapidly that the railroad employees were unable to remove the trunks from the baggage room. Some were saved, but others floated toward the bay. A traveling salesman for a jewelry house was nearly frantic. His trunk, which it is said contained \$5,000 worth of jewelry samples, was among the collection. He notified the railroad people, who quickly placed it in a safe place and put two men to guard it.

Five Million Dollars Damaged. PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 28.—The storm, Ala.—The worst hurricane to visit this city in its history raged here furiously all last night and this morning and today, with a gale still blowing. The city presents a wrecked appearance and the damage is estimated at \$5,000,000. The loss of life will be heavy among the fishermen, but thus far only one body has been recovered, a man named George Morgan, a fisherman. Other bodies are reported along the shore, but have not been recovered.

Many Vessels Beached. This afternoon the water rose, until the business district presented an almost indescribable scene. Of the fifty or sixty big steamers and sailing vessels in the harbor only five or six remain. They have been driven ashore and along the water front is a mass of wreckage from steamers, tugboats, launches and sailing craft. Thirty fishing vessels have been destroyed or damaged and the three big fish houses with their wharves are gone.

Musqueos wharf and the Commandancia and Tarragona wharves of the Louisville & Nashville railroad are badly damaged. Great iron ships of 2,000 and 3,000 tons have been driven ashore and many of them have gone through houses a block from the water front. Every house along the water front for ten miles has been de-

stroyed, and the wonder is that the loss of life is not greater. The tracks of the Terminal railroad to the navy yard and Barrancas have been destroyed, as also the trestles and bridges.

Navy Yard Is Isolated. No communication can be had with the navy yard, but it is believed that it has been badly damaged.

Every business house from the wharf on Palafox street to the Union depot has been uprooted, many plate glass windows broken, stocks badly damaged and wires and poles all mixed up together. There are no electric lights or cars or telegraph or telephone service. The track of the Louisville & Nashville railroad on the Pensacola & Atlantic division has been destroyed for thirty miles, and two engines and cars sent out to the quarantine station have been lost. Acting Mayor Maura ordered every saloon closed this morning and fifty extra policemen have been sworn in. The homeless families are housed in all portions of the city, but many will walk the streets without food or a place to sleep until some order can be brought out of the chaos. Twelve are breaking open trunks along the beach, entering unoccupied houses and stealing everything in sight. Several arrests have been made, but it is impossible to protect property under such conditions.

Conditions in Mississippi. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—The first news from the gulf coast towns in Mississippi in over thirty-six hours was received today and indicated that there was probably no loss of life there. Property damage was not mentioned. The message was brought by a Louisville & Nashville railroad official from Bay St. Louis, Miss., who crossed the washout at Lake Catherine this morning. He said that reports from Bay St. Louis were that eastward toward Mobile the railroad tracks are probably little damaged as far as Scranton,

which is near the Alabama state line. No word to indicate anything like a catastrophe has been received from this particular section of the coast. It was reported, however, that at Scranton the storm had done considerable damage to the railroad tracks and that nothing was known of the situation east of this point. The first definite news from the Mississippi delta was received today. It showed that the delta land had been flooded, that hundreds of fishermen had been driven from their homes into luggers, but that despite the wrecking of some of these boats, loss of life was probably small. Property damage along the lower river, however, was widespread.

Reports from the northeast, in Mississippi, were like those from the east and south in stating that loss of life had been small. Reports from Mississippi points, the electric parade being the same as in however, were very scarce, despite the fact that several railroad lines and many telegraph wires run from here into that state, and this fact was taken to indicate that the storm covered a wide area in its northward course yesterday.

Great damage to the cotton crop was reported in dispatches to the cotton exchange. Baton Rouge, La., reported about 20 per cent damage. Gallman, Miss., reported rains which flattened the plant down in the mud, and Natchez, Miss., reported that there and immediately across the river in Louisiana the damage was probably 25 per cent. No damage to sugar cane has yet been reported.

The excursion steamer Camella on Lake Pontchartrain, about whose safety fears were expressed, today safely landed the forty passengers which the hurricane prevented from coming ashore here Wednesday night.

Great Damage in Mississippi. The first reports from interior Mississippi towns indicated that the hurricane did great damage in the northward progress. Vicksburg and McComb City reported buildings injured, and Jackson and Brookhaven reported damage of 30 per cent to the cotton crop.

Dr. W. N. McCallard, a passenger on the first New Orleans & Northeastern train, which came into the city late last night, said the train was compelled to run slow through the storm yesterday, with trees continuously falling, some of them threatening to block the tracks in their crash. Unroofed or demolished negro cabins were continuously passed. Frequently, he said, lashing of the wind and crack of trees made a roar which drowned out the train's rattle.

Reports from Monticello, Miss., says that considerable damage was done to pine forests near there, hundreds of trees being uprooted. Trees had fallen across the railroad tracks to such an extent as practically to suspend railroad traffic toward the east of Monticello.



ANNOUNCEMENT! FORMAL OPENING OF THE FIRST FLOOR OF The New Brandeis Store

Monday, October 1st, 1906

This Event Will Mark the Establishment in Omaha of One of the Largest, Most Handsomely Equipped and Thoroughly Modern Stores in All America.

WE BID THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEST TO BE OUR GUESTS AT OUR OPENING CELEBRATION, AND VIEW THIS TRIUMPH OF ARCHITECTURAL AND COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE.

We beg to announce, as the most brilliant feature of our opening, the FIRST SHOWING OF LADIES' ELEGANT IMPORTED APPAREL

Personally Selected in Europe by Our Own Party of Six Buyers.

This matchless assemblage of apparel, fabrics and accessories has just arrived from the Customs House and will have its initial presentation on Monday.

- EXQUISITE IMPORTED COSTUMES, EVENING WRAPS, GOWNS, DRESSES, PARTY COATS, LADIES FURNISHINGS, SILKS, LACES and EMBROIDERIES, JEWELRY NOVELTIES, PURSES and BELTS, ART BRIC-A-BRAC, BRONZES, STATUARY and FINE OIL PAINTINGS.

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS



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Damage to the Lower Town and Country. The brief dispatches received here indicate that the losses in interior towns of Mississippi alone will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. No heavy damages were reported at any one point, but the storm appears to have demolished a few thousands dollars worth of property in every county and town, tearing off roofs and blowing down acres of old frame buildings. Vicksburg reported damage to shipping. In addition to reports of cotton crop losses, passengers on incoming trains told of widespread damage to timber. Telegraph and telephone wires were so universally damaged that every town yet heard from reported that at some time yesterday it was cut off from communication with the outside world.

Verified loss of life thus far is confined to the death of one employe on the New Orleans & Northwestern railroad, who was run down by a train during the storm.

Reports of the collapse of a frame hotel at McComb City brought in by passengers on the Illinois Central have not been confirmed.

The first news of the havoc wrought by

the hurricanes on the lower Mississippi river delta was given today by C. Ansel, a pilot who came up from the mouth of the river on the tugboat Charles Clark.

Ansel said he saw the lower river banks strewn with household furniture of fishermen, but that most of these families had escaped from the high water by taking to their lugger rigged boats. He saw the wreckage of two or three luggers floating down the river, but was unable to learn what became of their occupants. At the Mississippi river quarantine station two house boats, used for the quartering of crews of fruit steamers, were sunk. The crews were taken off in safety.

Story Told by Ansel. Ansel said: "As we came up the river from Fort Keads yesterday afternoon we found the quarantine station unharmed, but the two boats used to quarter crews, which are taken off fruit ships at quarantine, had been broken to pieces by the storm and had sunk. Their occupants were rescued without much difficulty.

At several places I saw wooden cisterns, which stand above the ground and are used by fishermen, lying on the river banks. There were also quantities of household furniture, especially bedroom articles. I do not believe that there was much, if any, loss of life among the fishermen. They put their families aboard the luggers and took shelter in the bayous when the storm drove the water inland. We saw the wreckage of two or three luggers floating in the river. Unless their occupants were rescued by other luggers they were probably drowned. I saw few persons along the shore when we passed these places, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was probably three to four feet of water over this part of the land when the tide was at its height.

The two United States mail boats are safe. During the hurricane at Pilotown we spent an uneasy night, but I am certain that no lives were lost there. All the inhabitants of the jetties came aboard the two pilot boats. Wharves and gangways were broken or washed at Pilotown.

Southwest pass must have had a clearing out, judging from the direction of the wind and tide and the fact that up to the time I left no one had come up from there."

Southwest pass is the new entrance to

the mouth of the Mississippi river, now under process of construction.

Traffic for Mobile. Officials of the Louisville & Nashville railroad announce that an attempt will be made to run a train from here in the direction of Mobile about 5 o'clock this afternoon. This announcement followed the receipt of cheering news from Bay St. Louis, Miss., the first of the gulf coast towns on the line to Mobile and the first one to be heard from since the storm. Officials of the road from Bay St. Louis, who crossed the washout at Lake Catherine this morning, reported that the railroad, with the exception of this washout, is in good shape as far as Bay St. Louis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 28.—At Natchez, Miss., the fleet of the Pittsburgh Coal company sank in deep water two miles below the city. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. There were nineteen barges in the fleet. The storm caused severe damage at Brookhaven, Miss., blowing down a number of buildings, including the Masonic temple, beams and that traffic today had been completely restored.

Illinois Central Loss Light. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Advices received today at the offices of J. T. Mahan, secretary and vice president of the Illinois Central railroad in this city, indicate that comparative little damage by the storm had been sustained by that line in New Orleans.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.—Up to 10 o'clock this morning no word had come from Mobile, where the gulf storm succeeded in isolating, so far as wire communication is concerned, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The one wire to Pensacola, Fla., which yesterday afternoon carried the news of rumors of great loss of life there, failed last night, and today was numbered with the countless other wires out of service.

One by one the cities which had almost their usual number of wires in working order yesterday were lost, both Birmingham and Memphis being cut off soon after 10 o'clock. Telegraphic service was maintained with other southern cities under the greatest difficulty, and in most cases by out-of-the-way routes.

Raisin Crop Short. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 28.—Raisin makers of El Cajon and Escondido valleys report the pack this year a little shorter.

There is a great scarcity of labor and some may be lost on that account, but the main reason given for the drop is that the Los Angeles market has demanded so many of the grapes in their fresh state that there is not as much left to cure.

NEXT SUNDAYS. BEE-AK-SAN-SEN number. Send copies to your out-of-town friends. We pay the postage.

POLL OF STATE BEING MADE

(Continued from Third Page.)

haling machine yesterday, George May, a well-known young man of this city, attempted to press down the hay with his foot and got the member caught by the plunger, the result being a badly mangled foot. The surgeon is of the opinion that amputation of the foot will be necessary unless complications arise.

EDGAR-E. J. Smith, the old soldier and citizen of Edgar, who died so suddenly after an illness of only a few days Wednesday morning, was buried from the Methodist Episcopal church this morning at 10 o'clock. The Edgar Grand Army of the Republic post, of which he was a member, placed the casket in the grave with suitable services and with military honors.

COLUMBUS.—The part of the senatorial committee of the Twelfth district in his whose hands lies the authority of appointing to fill vacancies will meet tomorrow at Columbus to fill the vacancy on account of the declination of Hon. Hugh Hughes to take the nomination as senator on the Republican ticket for the district.

HUMBOLDT.—Word was received here of the marriage last Sunday of Wm. E. Huber, a former young man of this city, who has been for several years in the employ of the United States military house of Cages Brothers in Chicago. The wedding took place in the latter city, the bride being Miss Anna Silverman of the district. Huber will continue to make that place their home for state senator.

STANTON.—Judge Guy T. Graves, democratic candidate for congress, has been in attendance throughout the county fair. Judge Boyd, republican candidate, came in from the west today noon and is forming acquaintances. Charles Randall of Newman Grove and J. G. Matheson of Filger republican and democratic candidates for state senator, have also been in attendance all week.

TECUMSEH.—The Protestant church of Tecumseh will hold a religious and evangelistic meeting, to last one month, beginning October 10. Evangelist Lincoln McCord of Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker and he will be assisted by L. G. Jones, socialist, and George W. Adams, a temporary tabernacle, to seat 1,500, will be erected on the school house hill, work on the same to begin next Monday.

White Bread Starves Many People

A piece of bread that is dry, white and very light in weight seems to the thoughtful person like so much foam or other useless and non-nourishing products. If one rolls a piece of moist, light bread or the interior of a biscuit between the fingers, a ball of dough is the result, with an appearance of solidity that makes one question how the gastric juices of the stomach can dissolve such a wafer. It is small wonder that perfectly good cereals have in the way of fermentation, gas and consequent disorder. Many persons will find great help by leaving off the ordinary bread entirely and using in its place Grape-Nuts, in which the starch and nitrogenous substances have been thoroughly and perfectly cooked at the factory before being sent out. There is no possibility of this food assuming the form of wads of dough. On the contrary, it is already predigested, the starch of the grain has been changed into sugar in the process of manufacture and passes quickly and directly into circulation. Grape-Nuts furnish the elements needed by the system to rebuild, particularly the soft gray matter in the brain and throughout the nerve centers in the body. The brief dispatches received here indicate that the losses in interior towns of Mississippi alone will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. No heavy damages were reported at any one point, but the storm appears to have demolished a few thousands dollars worth of property in every county and town, tearing off roofs and blowing down acres of old frame buildings. Vicksburg reported damage to shipping. In addition to reports of cotton crop losses, passengers on incoming trains told of widespread damage to timber. Telegraph and telephone wires were so universally damaged that every town yet heard from reported that at some time yesterday it was cut off from communication with the outside world.

WHY WOMEN SUFFER.

Women have so much to go through in life that it is a pity there is so much needless suffering from backache, headache, dizziness, languor and other common aches and ills of kidney complaint.

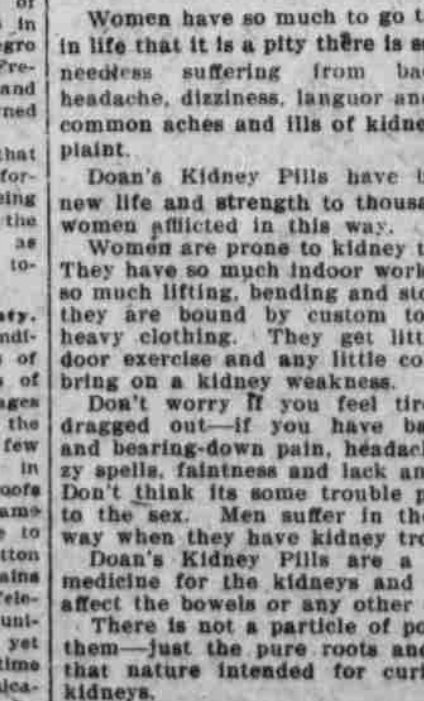
Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and strength to thousands of women afflicted in this way.

Women are prone to kidney trouble. They have so much indoor work to do, so much lifting, bending and stooping; they are bound by custom to tight, heavy clothing. They get little outdoor exercise and any little cold may bring on a kidney weakness.

Don't worry if you feel tired and dragged out—if you have backache and bearing-down pain, headache, dizzy spells, faintness and lack of ambition. Don't think it's some trouble peculiar to the sex. Men suffer in the same way when they have kidney trouble.

Doan's Kidney Pills are a special medicine for the kidneys and do not affect the bowels or any other organs. There is not a particle of poison in them—just the pure roots and herbs that nature intended for curing the kidneys.

Every Picture Tells A Story



Doan's Kidney Pills cure every form of kidney trouble. Read the testimony of a woman of your own city, perhaps a neighbor.

OMAHA TESTIMONY.

Mrs. J. W. Edwards of 2733 Fowler St., Omaha, Neb., says: "I must say that I had not much confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills before I used them, but I was troubled with symptoms of kidney complaint and suffered so severely that I was compelled to do something, and went to Kuhn & Co.'s drug store for a box. They soon convinced me of their value, and after completing the treatment I was not troubled." (From statement made in 1905.)

PERMANENT CURE.

The statement I made in the spring of 1899 about Doan's Kidney Pills curing me of backache and symptoms of kidney complaint, which clung to me for five or six years and at times made me quite miserable, was not only true, but during the years which have elapsed the cure then effected has practically been permanent."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILLEN Co., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.