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ABBEVILLE, S. C.

te for independence.

ville. He and his brother, Mr. J. C. Hemp-

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Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1908.

Damage Done Bridges During the Recent Highwater.

On Rocky river between Antreville and Iva there was a 100 foot covered span bridge This bridge is somewhere between Anderson County and Augusta. Ga.

Hall's mill bridge, a fine 200 ft. span covered bridge is somewhere in the same locality Its approaches are also wrecked.

The Iron bridge at Lowndesville is gone and approaches wrecked.

Young's Bridge below Lowndsville has joined the majority and is somewhere stuck

in the mud to snag seins. Swearengen's mill bridge, too, quietly float ed off on the cataciysm for parts unknown On little river the Robertson bridge near Zarline which was a good covered bridge with

stone piers is completely demolished. The piers are still standing. The bridge at Little River church stands to

tell the tale but it will never favor itsely any. Ward's covered bridge with stone plers is

completely wrecked. The piers still stand. Fair's bridge on Little River is also standing, glory to the builder, whoever he was.

The bridge at Martins Mill is demolished together with the mill itself, which was a landmark in that Vicinity. The river at that point uprooted great trees and carried them out of sight.

Hamlins' covered bridge, in the language of Virgil "was", but is no more.

Wardiaws steel bridge and approaches left even its approaches are all good. Wardlaws bridge has a neighbor, Davi'

bridge, which also withstood the flood. The Calhoun's mill bridge was too old stand the racket. It, too, unobtusively rose

on the tide and serenely joined the majority. The Mars bridge was much used up on its approaches but they have been repaired and

can now be crossed with safety. The Willington bridge was totally destroy-

ed and the road approaching from the Willington side made impassable. The bridge at Cades, 310 feet long, a spen-

did bridge in its time has been swept entirely away.

The Bordeaux bridge, near De La Howe's grave, has also left for parts unknown. This was a covered bridge with a 110 ft. span. Pettigrew's Bridge, a bridge with a span of 120 feet went off for a quiet swim and ig-

nomnously drowned. Searls Mill Bridge with three covered spans and approaches was wiped away as a row of figures on a slate is erased by a sponge.

On Long Cane the Morton's Mill Bridge gone with its approaches. The approaches at the Dendy's Mill Bridge

were wrecked but the bridge proper still stands.

Cannon's Steel bridge with rock abutments did not go. Jordan's Mill bridge has not been hear

frona. The Bradley,s Mill bridge was too high to

be affected by any thing short of a Noah's flood. It still stands.

Patterson's Bridge has been much shaken and twisted but is still on the scene. The McKittrick Mill Bridge went togethe

with its approaches. The Steel bridge above the mouth of Long Cane on Long Cane Creek is left intact.

On Broadmouth the bridge at Evans Mill was left.

The Irwin's Mill Bridge can be crossed without difficulty or danger. This bridge is on Saluda River. The Mattox Mill Bridge on Saluda with

The deep sympathies of the people of Al gone The smaller bridges which are too numerous to mention are much damaged. Some of them are gone,some are unapproachable and a few can be crossed. It is hard to estimate the damage done them.

Funeral of Mr. Ewart, General Hemphill. The York ville Ecquirer gave a most reads Gen. R. R. Hemphill, who has been very ble account of the interesting funeral exersick for the last month is now in a fair way o get well and to be himself again, and a class before the burial of Rev. W. C. Ewart man among the people among whom he has of Yorkville. It will be remembered that Mr.

Ewart was for part of a year pastor of the Ab been an honored figure for many years. As a young man Mr. Hemphill entered the bevilld Associate Reformed Presbyterian Confederate service, and was faithful to church, a position which he resigned to ac-Southern Rights during all the heroic strug- cept the call of the Yorkville A. R. P. congregation. All the speakers at the funeral spoke Since the war, and for nearly four decades most warmly of the virtues of their deceased

he has been a factor in the politics of Abbe- brother. Charleston, Aug. 27,-The following correspondence, which has just been had will be of But, as a matter of fact, none of them as we eneral interest:

see it, spoke of the crowning glory of his life. hill, started the publication of the Medium and at once Gen. Hemphill became a leader That is to say, no mention was made of his and the Medium took part in the struggle of great success in building up the Yorkville 1876, when Hampton led the Democratic congregation. Mr. Fwart was installed pastor of the Yorkhosts to victory. Mr. Hemphil was nominated as a candidate to the Legislature, and was ville congregation in January, 1904. At that

Index to victory. All itemphiling in the members in the m

energy of purpose. finally triumphant. In that triumph Mr. This editor's booklet is now about ready Hemphili was active, and won for himself fame in the famous "Walace House." During all the succeeding years General Hemphill has been a power in State and County politics. His popularity with the

This editor's booklet is now about ready for distribution, Mention of some little dif ferences between Mr. Ewart and ourself are so interwoven that they cannot now be well omitted. Otherwise they would not appear. We would not willingly mar the existing merits of love and good iseling nor would we add to the grief that afflicts or rends bruised hearts. The envelopes in which the booklets will be mailed were addressed weeks ago. Out of respect to him and to his congregation, we shall endeavor to pick all of them out people is attested by the fact that he served We would not willingly mar the existing them for greater number of years in the merits of love and good feeling nor would we Legislature than any other man in county olitics. Gen. Hemphill is a lover of Napoleon and

the history of the Confederate war. And no Out of respect to him and to his congregation, man in the State is, perhaps, as familiar with we shall endeavor to pick all of them out the history of the great Napoleon, and no from the lot.

man knows more of our own war than does Gen. Hemphill. He has an enquiring mind and a retentive memory, and no man is familiar with more of the correct history of The railroads being incapacitated has caus the State, or the personal characteristics of

ed a slightly squeeze in groceries. The wholethe makers of South Carolina history. sale men, Messrs. Haskell and Bowie, have But all these gifts are not his richest pos-

ession. His wife is one of the best women sold out all heavy groceries. It is hoped that some freight may reach in the world. Always brave, always cheery she has been for forty years a help mate in- here today from Greenville. The trestle on the Seaboard at Saluda Rive deed. Her untiring energy is only equalled has been so far repaired that it is now possiby her modesty, her sincerity and her deter-

mination of purpose, which, together with ble for freight to pass over it, and it is exthe noble graces of mind and character that pected in a very short time the stores will be elieved. go to make the finest specimen of true wom-Mr. Jas. Chalmers, agent for the Standard anhood. She is a keeper at home; the ideal

wife and the devoted mother whose ceaseless Oil Company, was caught with but little oil hand. He has been able to get some oll from labors in the home have not been surpassed With such a brave and such a true heart to Greenwood, however, which has relieved the watch over him in illness, who blames Gen. situation.

The fact that the electric plant has not been Hemphill for getting well? So retiring, so earnest and so constant in the discharge of working has caused a much greater consump tion of oil in the city than is ordinarily used her duties as wife and mother is Mrs. Hemphill that few of her neighbors have any con rect estimate of the real worth of this mos

Due West Prospering.

The little city of Due West keeps pac

Rations Scarce.

Death of Infant.

wonderful woman.

with the rest of the country. In addition to the railroad which was put through last Amos Davis Kerr, infant son of Mr. J. D. year many new residence and stores have Kerr, died at Hendersonville, N. C., Wednes een built and are now in the course day, August 26, 1906, aged seventeen months. rection. Messra S. P. and John Pressly, who were

Almost during his entire existence he has burned out, have placed on there lot a handstruggled for life. During the months of June and July he became so reduced in flesh and so some two-story brick building. Mr. R. S. Galloway is building an up-toweak that his parents almost abandoned hope

recovery. But with untiring efforts date store for our erstwhile thownsman, Mr. Mrs. Kerr, under the direction of Dr. Hill, Walker Edwards. Mr. J. H. Bell and son have removed the tried first one diet and then another until there were some little signs of improvement old Drug Store and are replacing it with a

In accordance with the advice of the phyfine brick building. Mr. R. C. Brownlee has torn down his sician the child was taken to the mountains about July first. It began to improve at wooden structure on Main St. and building once, and it is said that at the time of it

death it weighed perhaps three times what i did when it was carried off. Its death wa

wooden structure on main bit and only
instead a commodious brick store.
Mr. T. S. Ellis is building a brick store for
Mr. J. T. McDill.
Due West is in posession of av air of thrift
enterprise and prosperity second to no town
in the county.
It is no bubble of boom but a steady and
warranted growth. The men behind her not due to beretofore affecting causes. The long struggle that Mr. and Mrs. Ker have made to save this child and its own

hard battle for life have elicited the sympathy of everybody in Abbeville. How it lived varranted growth. The men behind her from week to week, when friends hesitated to business interests are among the very best in ask about its conditions, expecting at any the land.

Mr. Fed Edmunds Returns from Augusta.

tangled in the raft is not known. She was

At least one man has come to report of con-ditions in Augusta. Mr. Fed Edmunds, o' McCormick who was caught there during Mr. Fed Edmunds, or Mrs. Lawy Thomson, President, Mrs. Lawy Thomson, President,

RHETT ASKED TO SERVE

Cotton Mill Closes.

The Abbeville cotton mill has closed for

short time. Authority states that the mill is

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J. T. Bradley.

nany of my friends.

J. T. Davis... R. M. Moor

Personal Paragraphs and News Items WILL MAKE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES FOR Contributed by Miss Lily Templeton. BRYAN.

BRYAN. Miss Male Robertson leaves Wednesday for Monice, N. C., where she will be the guest of Mrss. E. C. Hicks for some time. Mr. W. D. Wilson is home from a busi-nerst tip to New York. Special Request. Charleston, Aug. 27.—The following corres-indence, which has just been had will be or nerst in terest: Mr. W. J. Wilson is home sign after special Request. Mr. W orth Beacham was in Atlanta last Mr. W orth Beacham was in Atlanta last Mr. W. J. Link is at home after a pleasant star in terest: Mr. S. J. Link is at home after a pleasant star in North Carolina. Mr. S. J. Link is at home after a pleasant Mr. W. York. Mr. Rhett Will Serve the National Demo-

WEST END.

general interest: Democratic National Committee. Office of the Secretary, Chicago, Aug. 22, 1908. Hon. R. Goonwin Rhett, Mayor, Charlestor Mrs. E. R. Thomson entertained the Euchre Club last Friday afternoon at a pleasant

Miss Winton Taggart has returned from S. C.: My dear Mr. Rhett: On a suggestion to

meeting. Miss Winton Taggart has returned from a pleasant stay with friends in Atlanta. Mr. C. D. Brown went to Charleston on a short business trip the first of the week. Mr. R. M. Haddon is home from New York where he has been buying his winter goods. Mr. Brooks Cheatham and Mr. E. R. Thom-sonding a while with relatives. Mr. Brooks Cheatham and Mr. E. R. Thom-son are home from a two weeks stay in New York. Miss Marie Gary is expected in the city Saturday from an 'X'ended stay in Europe. Mr. G. B. Baskin of Iva is in the city with the firm of A. B. Morse. His many friends here and in the county will find him there. Miss Alice Green left Tuerday for Anderson where she goes to accept a position with the Lesser Company. Miss Green is a general tavorite here and it is with regret that her friends see her leave. Mrs. J. S. Simpson who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Simpson for some time leaves Wednesday for her home in Monroe. Mr. J. Risking Blake went to Greenville Mon-day on business. Mr. W. D. Barkedale is home again after a Committee, Democratic National Committee, Chica

day on business. Mr. W. D. Barksdale is home again after

Mr. W. D. Birkednie is folde again altor a ten day's stay in New York. The Misses Belk who nave been the guests of Miss Joe DuPre for some time leit Monday for their home in Monroe, N. C. The many irlends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kerr sympathize deeply with them in the death of their infant chlid. The funeral ser-tices mere conducted Snuday afternoon at more addresses in whatever state or states your committee may desire to employ my ef-forts in behalf of Mr. Bryan and the other nominees of the party. vices were conducted Suuday afternoon at their residence by Dr. Wilson. Very truly, R. G. Rhett,

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Abbeville, S. C., Aug. 24, 1908.

Aug. 24, 1908. Mr. W. W. Bradley Dear Sir-I desire to call your attention to the fact that the -tate insurance commission er, Mr. McMaster has visited the various com panies doing business in this State, and as a result of his investigation, he has with-drawn the charters from some of the com panies and forced them to continue in busi-pess.

On the other hand, after a most thorough On the other hand, after a most thorough investigation of the management of the Abbeville-Greenwood Association, he pro-nomical institutions of its kind in the State, and heartily commends it to public patron-sge. This high endorsement of our home Association an Association of the public should be an incentive to press on cheap inshould be an incentive to press on cheap in BUTADCE.

Respect. J. R. Blake G :n. Agent.

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We are authorized to announce G. N. Nick-els as a candidate for House of Represents tives, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. B. L. Caughman. Columbia S. C., August 29, 1908.

For Treasurer.

f hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. J. F. Bradley.



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About Floods.

Was the recent flood just an accident? Is there a reason for the flood of 1908 being greater flood than that of 1888? Are we to expect a greater flood sometime in the near future?

It is time for the people of the Piedmont to sit up and take notice. These floods do not come by accident. The flood of last week would have been impossible 100 years ago It tells the tale of denuded forests, of wasted

hillsides, and naked valleys. For years the waste has been going on with even increasing intensity, and now nature. unable to restrain the elements has devastation is the result.

Years ago a drop of water fell on a straw or on a tree, down the stem of a weed it ran un- the situation as to corn. til is struck the spongy grass on the earth seeking its level it percolated through need- that passed down Savannah River. He says "s of pine and rotton leaves and roots. Very that the sight beggared description. slowly it went on its way ever meeting with At Chamberlains Ferry during the high resistance. Now and then a drop disappeared water of 1888, a sweet gum tree was hacked in a rotton tree root. Deep down in the earth showing exactly where the water reached it went to replenish the ever wasting springs then. Mr. Chamberlain had a negro to mark and wells. Dead logs soaked up gallons of the flood of last week and measure the differwater there, as so many sponges. The earth ence with a square. The last flood was found covered with herbage offered no surface for erosion and after hours the drops would Mr. John Morrah of Mt. Carmel had a fine emerge into the valley clear and sparkling as barn out in the DeVose bottoms on Savannah when it fell above. It brought no earth with river. Mr. Morrah's barn was full of fodder, it, it made no gullies, it consumed much time hay and all kinds of feed. It stood, as was in making its trip and when it entered the thought, much above the high water mark, stream below it was a tiny sparkling rivulet but in the flood it gracefully sailed off down instead of a seething muddy cataclysm-that the river, taking with it many dollars worth was years ago.

Now, since the forests are cut down and not stop but sailed down to the C. & W. C. the hillside devastated when the drop fails tressle. It was this barn that carried the on the cotton or corn bed no straw or roots or tressle away. leaves impede its progress but headlong it The current of Savannah here presented an pitches to the furrow when it is met by other ever varying panorama of uprooted trees, drops and forms a muddy rill, 25 per cent of houses, timbers of all kinds, and flotsam which is earth. The rill is joined by rills from galore. One continuous string of debris and thousands of other furrows and precipitately ruin. they race for the bottoms. In an incredible short time the water is in the branch or creek, joined by waters from all over the country. Quickly the streams rise and go forth on their mission of destruction.

The Springs are gradually impoverished, the wells keep receding. We think that it is Mr. Latimer had been in ill health for a long because of an extraordinary dry year but we time and the end was not unexpected, but ought to know better. In the vacinity of even when this is the case death comes with Cnicago the Wells have receded in some a surprise and a shock. places as much as fifteen feet. Your well which you have deepened once already will gressman A. C. Latimer and also of our late have to be deepened again in the canse of 20 fellow-townsman Henry H. Latimer. years. The water is going because the rains The Latimers have been in this county for that fall cannot enter the ground. They fall, generations and all of them have been most and meeting no abstraction, rush off pell-Go out after a hard rain, go into your plow-his death. He leaves a widow and several

be deep, the water has gone to the branch ters, Mrs. Hattle E. Todd and Mrs. Sarah C. things. to the river, to the Ocean.

China has been denuded of its forests for hundreds of years. Today she is subject to the western army where his career as a solfloods and terrible death dealing overflows. dier was in keeping with his career as a citi- kansaw traveler,""Downfall of Paris," which The Wells there have long since failed al- zen. He shirked no duty and evaded no it is thought Nero played when he burned together because there is no underground hardships. water and no way for it to get there. The His remains were laid to rest at Lowndes- other such symphonies will be executed. people of China are dependent on the rivers ville where he spent the greater part of his

for drinking water. This is a gloomy prospect to face but as sure as we go on with our waste of forests as we have in the past just as surely will we reap the reward of China.

see him. tion.

eville are felt for Mr. and Mrs. Kerr. the flood returned last week and from his de Mrs. Kerr and Mrs, Ferguson brought the scription the half of the ruin that has been remains to Greenville and thence to Abbewrought by the flood has not been told. After the flood began to recede, Mr. Ed ville by private conveyance. Mr. Kerr and Mr. C. D. Brown went to meet them but mund saw seven negroes and one white man passed them near Peizer as Mrs. Kerr was picked up from the gutters of Broad street coming the Pelzer road while Mr. Kerr went alone. He tells a pitiful tale of a young mother by Piedmont. The remains arrived about

noon Saturday. Funeral services were held at the residence from the home which was under water. by Dr. J. Lowry Wilson. The body was laid The mother seeking safety stepped into the to rest in Long Cane Cometery, T. G. White, muddy flood and started from the door of her W. H. Jones, W. P. Greene and W. W.Bradley home. A raft struck her and knocked her vere pall bearers. beneath the surface of the water. Whether she was knocked insensible or became en-Numerous friends of the family followed

the body to its last resting place.

time to hear of its death, was almost beyon

comprehension. Then to have lived through

this; to have been on the high road to re-

cover and to die when hope was reassuring-

how pitiful.

Mr. Prue Benson Takes Corn to McCor-Return from New York and Baltimore. mick.

Messrs. W. H. White, Ringan Thomson Mr. Prue Benson of McCormick was here Dale Barksdale, Brooks Cheatham and Walkloosened her hold upon the waters and yesterday for corn. McCormick is cut off in er Edwards reeurned to Abbeville last Satursuch a way that she cannot get sufficient day evening from New York and Baltimore supplies and Mr. Benson was after relieving These gentlemen had been north to pur-

Death ot Mr. J. T. Latimer.

Mr. J. T. Latimer died at his home in Lown

worthy and respected citizens.

Walker both of Augusta.

life.

chase goods for th coming winter and on their return were cut off by high water. They Mr. Benson witnessed some of the flood were side tracked, delayed and detained un-

til they had enough ot the railroad to do them some time. In some places the trains passed over track hat was not vissible on account of the high water. When passing such places most of the passengers stood on the plotform so that they might stand a chance to escape should the train go into a washout.

never seen again.

They were transfered at the Saluda river where they passed over several spans held only by the iron railing.

Death of Miss Mamie Patterson.

of property. The barn with it contents did Miss Mamie Patterson, daughter of Rev. A . Patterson, of Mt. Carmel, died at her home near Mt. Carmelon Wednesday of last week nd was burled on Thursday.

Miss Patterson had never been a strong woman physically but her spirit was indom-Itable. In her death the county has lost a painstaking Christian and efficient teacher Miss Patterson was well educated. She pos

essed that training of mind and heart that

desville on last Wednesday, August 26, 1908 50 bushels of oats, it is said, were washed out of the second story of Calhoun's Mill, The mill is standing all right, but the gin ouse is gone. Mr. Latimer was a brother of the late Con-

> Mr. Jas. Hill is organizing a fiddlers Con vention to meet here on next Thursday, September 3rd.

Prizes will be given to the best players. N ed ground even, and with a hoe examine the children. He is also survived by one brother, one will be allowed to compete who knows depth of the water soaked earth. It will not W. A. Latimer of Augusta, Ga., and two sis- anything about notes, sharps, flats. and If you have a fiddle take it down, dust it

When the war broke out Mr. Latimer joined off and tune her up.

Such tunes as "Old hen she cackled," "Ar Rome, "Hell broke loose in Georgia," and

Don't miss it !

Mr. Ebble Wilson came home Saturday evening from Spartanburg. He came by various ways, by rail, by buggy, by foot, and north where he has been to purchase goods up and take notice. Let us work for Forest by rail again, to say nothing of swimming for the coming season. He has bought a full the and take notice. Let us work for Forest big streams, His people were delighted to line and a handsome stock of clothing. Fall goods are beginning to come in. Call and see his stock.

Mrs. Lucy Thomson, Presid Mrs. L. T. Miller, Secretary. Well buckets, chains, rope Mullers of Classic, rope For Supervisor. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Abbeville coun-ty, subject to the action of the Deu ocratic primary. W. A. Stevenson. and pulleys, at Glenn's. J. W. RYKARD. For Coroner. If you are in need of a watch; if you want a good reliable clock for the home; if you wish to make a present; if you want good goods for small cost go to J. W. Rykard, the watch and clock man. New goods coming in every We are authorized to announce H. W. Bowie as a candidate for the office of Coronei to the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce M. J. Link

We are author!z.d to announce M. J. Link didate for re-s ection to the office as a candidate for re-e ection to the office o Coroner for Abbeville county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Abbeville, S C., Aug. 31, 1908. Editor Press and Banner: Feeling so kindly toward the people of Ab-beville county for their splendid support of me, I hope I will be pardoned for making public mention of my appreciation. Abbeville has always been charitable to my faults and appreciative of whatever merit I may poesees. I am deeply grateful for the magnificent vote I received last Tuesday. Very sincerely, Wyatt Aiken. BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Wyatt Alken.

Deaths at Augusta Will Probably Reach Twenty-five.

5,000 mill and factory folk are out of em-ployment in Augusta, Ga. The Government is assisting the stricken city. The Grammar School tower was undermined by the water and is in ruins. The monetary damage will reach into millions.

Cloud Burst in New Mexico.

The city of Folsam, New Mexico, was visited by a terrible cloud burst on last Friday. As a result many houses are gone in the lood and eleven lives have been lost. The flood came at night, without warning.

DONALDS.

Mr.J. W. Mattison is in Anderson.

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seased that training of mind and heart that fits men and women for any sphere of duty on earth, and also prepares them for that change which we must all undergo. 50 bushels of oats, it is said, were washed

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United her parents, Capt, and MIP, w. R. Dudi. Mrs. Wayman Brownlee has returned to her home at Columbia after a two weeks visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brownlee. Miss Mary Parker has returned after a de-ightful visit to friends in Anderson. Miss Eula Mathias of Irmo is spending a few days with ber sister Mrs. B. W. Tribble. Miss Louise Latimer of Greenville 18 with ber aunt Mrs. E. H. Booker. Miss Louise Latimer of Greenville 18 with ber aunt Mrs. E. H. Booker. Miss Cra Belle Martin has returned from a months stay in the mountains of North Caro-lina with her sister Mrs. G. L. Melchor. Mr. Henry Booker spent his vacation in town with his mother. Miss Cora Carlton and cousin are the at-tractive guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Carlton. Rev. Burriss of Greenville ass sted the pas-tor filev. H. K. Williams of the Baplist Church in a series of services last week. Missees Martin and Gassaway were thi guest of Mrs. L. J. Davis last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dodson aud family have the serious lliness of their son Henry. Miss Alice Humpbreys returns this week to her post of duty at the Due West Female Col-lege. Mrs. Lander Willis of Grey Court is at the states. Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other.

Mary.

Ice cream freezers and junkets at Glenn's.

terms.

Turnip seed, barley and rye in season at Glenn's.

terest by many people. J. K. Devore, living at 219 Oak St., Green wood, S. C., says:

"I am glad to have the oppor-

tunity to say that I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with very

satisfactory results. For months I had been suffering

from severe pains across my back and kidneys. Occasion-

ally I was so lame that I could

scarcely arise after sitting for some time. My kidneys acted

very irregularly at times being

too frequent and again very scanty. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and used but two

or three boxes when I was cured. I have had no trouble

with my kidneys since, and

am glad to recommend Doan's

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