

of the stable. Let's have a ride, Bertha," said Annette Maynard to her young CHOCKER friend, Bertha Hilton, as they stood together on the porch of a plain brick libuse in Brownsville, Tex.

Bertha was the motherless daughter, and Annette the orphaned sister. of two as brave border officers as ever drew a sword. Both girls had grown mp on the frontier, and were familiar with the crack of a rifle and the fierce

yell of the Indian. Bertha looked off toward the chaparral, but made no reply, and Annette

"It is a fine morning. Suppose we take a gallop to the battlefield of Resaca? We can be back in half an

"Yes, but father said it was not safe for us to venture out alone. You know the road is dangerous even for armed men," rejoined more prudent Bertha. "But they will not malest us. Se Jim can outravel anything on the bor-

"That may be, Still, I have no desire to put your option to the proof. Mexicans, you know, are not noted Tor their honesty, or their civility to

ladles," laughed Bertha. "Oh, bother the Mexicans!" Impa-Mently exclaimed Annette. "I have lived all my life on the plains, and witmessed many a hand-to-hand encounter with savages, and it's come to a piti-Tul pass, indeed, if we are to permit the fear of meeting a few Mexicans to Hilton and brother Ned are at Ringgold Barracks, and won't be back for should die of want of exercise," emphatically declared Annette.

Both girls were excellent riders and as fearless as they were quick witted and handsome. Full of health and spirits, and at home in camp and field, they rode with the regiment to whelever post of duty it might be assigned, with never a murmur at the numerous perils and hardships which continually beset the nomadic life of a soldier.

"Jim," said Annette, to a diminutive youth, who was folling under the china trees at the gate, "saddle Selim and Herior, and bring them around right

"'Deed, Miss Annette, Selim ain't bin out of de stable for mo' an' two days, an' he'll be too frisky fo' you to hol', suah!" cautioned Jim.

"Never mind his frisking, I'm not timid, and Selim, if he has spirit, is

Silenced on the one point, Jim ventured to utter a word in warning in regard to the danger of riding alone any great distance from the town.

"Please, Miss Annette, you will not go on the Brazos road, 'cause it's mighty skeery dar - 'deed it is. Dat ar' hoss of Major Maynard is watched, whip grazed her cheek. and dem Mex-

"Oh, nonsense!" interrupted his mis-"We are going to ride just where we please, and no doubt the natural Eve within us will lead us exactly in the direction where we ought not to go, and all through your unwise warning. You get the horses ready,

and we will take care of ourselves." Jim obeyed and soon brought around the horses. Sellm was the pet courser of Annelle's brother-a high stepping, beautiful Morgan brown, and widely known as the best bit of blood on the frontier.

The young ladies, in tasteful riding habits, came down the steps, laughing merrily as the birds were singing in the trees overhead.

Heater, a stout iron gray cavalry mag, was a very ordinary animal beside the glossy conted, intelligent eyed charger; but Hector was the hero of many border tights, and bore his sears rovally.

Bertha loved him for the danger he had passed, and used to say that she always felt perfectly safe with sedate, stendy going old Hector.

The girls, notwithstanding Jim's muttered remonstrances and rueful face, gally mounted and leisurely cantered off in the direction of the Brazos

"Dar am no use warning wimmin folks," philosophized Jim-"no use at ing lungs and foaming flank of her all, for dey am sartin to go Just wat you tell 'em not to. I ought to tol' em to go on de Brazos pike, den dey

is boun' to take de odder way." The road wound through a dense Inbyrinth of chaparral, or mezquite, as it is called in native parlance, thickly interspersed with the thorny pined cac-

tus and fan leafed palmette. They had but just crossed the narrow way, where two faint bridle paths diverged on either hand, leading into what seemed an impenetrable thicket of mezquite, when Selim showed un-

mistakable signs of disliking to go on. Bertha, too, noticed that old Hector pricked up his ears, and seemed shy of advancing. She was about to remark as much, when, with a furious snort, Selim bounded to one side, and open mouth was dropping foam at there, in the middle of the path, directly before them, stood a swarthy Mexican, armed to the teeth, and as cruel | weight. and crafty looking as any Indian.

EXECUTOR and Selim are tired with his snaky eyes downcast, in as sumed humility, lifting as he spoke,

his dilapidated sombrero. Miss Maynard acknowledged his salutation by a slight nod, and slowly rode on, as outwardly calm and unconcerned as if the ill-looking Mexican were no more to be feared than the most harmless have that ever found

shelter in the tangled mezquite. Bertha glanced anxiously at the dark foliage within which he had disappeaded, and said, in a low tone: "Let's go back, Annette." Did you

otice the peculiar expression of his little beady, black eyes? He intends us no good, I feel sure of it, and certainly he envies you the possession of

"Perhaps we had better return, alhough I hate to show the white feather within three miles of my brother's regiment," reluctantly assented the major's sister, bringing her horse to a standstill.

Hector turned willingly about, but Selim was nervous, and did not obey so readily. While his young rider was coaxing him into submission she was startled by a quick, alarmed cry from

Bertha: "Good heavens, Annette, we are surounded!"

It was true. A dozen Mexicans stood etween Annette and Bertha, completely cutting off Annette's retreat to Brownsville.

Annette instantly comprehended the peril of her position, and the motive which induced the low browed rascals interfere with our pleasure. Colonel to make her their victim instead of Bertha.

"Ride back to town!" she cried. "Ride a week. They surely can't expect us back as fast as ever you can! It's Selim to be housed up all that time. Why, I they want. I'll make a run for the open prairie; it is my only chance for

In a second the gray was dashing for Brownsville, followed by a jeering laugh from the Mexicans, who did not attempt to stay its progress.

Annette shook the rein, and, with a free head, Selim flew down the narrow road.

The Mexicans, as she well knew, had their tough little ponies concealed near by, and were soon in hot pursuit of the flying girl.

Her heart grew faint within her when she saw the deadly lariat coiled. ready for instant use, at each saddle low, knowing, as she did, the dexter ty of the murderous hands that used it with such fatal effect.

"The wretches mean to steal you, Selim," she whispered, as if the animal could understand her words; "but they shall not, for you shall die under my weight before I'll see you become a prisoner to such cruel captors!"

Just as she ceased speaking, Selim gave a fremendous bound to one side. At the same moment a sharp, whizzing sound was heard close to her ear, and something that felt like the lash of a

A Spanish curse immediately thereafter, mingled with the clattering of hoof beats, telling the dauntless girl that through the timely shying of her horse the lasso had missed its mark.

The noble creature recovered its feet in an instant, and came to the road as straight as an arrow, and at a speed that sent the chaparral whirling by, a mass of indistiguishable foliage. "Do your best, Sellm!" she urged "It's death behind; the river and safe-

ty before,' But Selim was doing his best. Every nuscle that like a network veined his dripping neck and breast stood out like whipcords, attesting the desperate effort he was making to distance his bloodthirsty pursuers, yet the fleet hoofs did not falter. On they sped until they struck the prairie.

Five miles of grassy level broke suddenly into view, and the gallant horse bounded at headlong speed on the open

But there a new danger menaced the brave girl. Her pursuers separated to the right and left, with the evilent intention of surrounding their helpless victim and making her an easy prey before she could reach the giver

Still cool and self-possessed, Annette caught up her heavy riding skirt to ease as much as possible the labornow panting steed. She felt him straining at every nerve, and with hand and voice she strove to cheer aim on.

The heat, which was killing the finer animal, had little effect on the horses of the foe. They could not match the thoroughbred in speed, for he had kept the advance so far us to defy the dread heated, gaslighted houses, perhaps larint, but the hardy, long haired pon- none adapt themselves more readily to ies of the Mexicans were natives of the soil, and did not greatly mind the sultry atmosphere, or the suffocating Life in America. It is astonishing how louds of dust which arose, gray and

blinding, before them. Roweled on by their flerce riders, for growing things is sufficiently strong they kept steadily in pursuit, appar- to wake a way." "Shade, moisture ently not much the worse for their long race, while poor Selim's wide every step, and his smoking sides quiv-

An abrupt turn in the road, near at They were nearly three miles from hand, would bring them in sight of the town, on a lonely little traveled road, Half Way House. Five minutes more takes hold of one. "Nature made ferms where all sorts of crimes had been com- and they would be safe. But alas! mitted, where brave men had died by where she had hoped to find safety the assassin's hand and thieves stood three dark, savage looking men, prowled at pleasure, unrestrained by whose object in being there it was not either law or conscience, but they wise- at all hard to guess. Yet they would ly gave no evidence of alarm, and scarcely dare to murder her so near boldly confornted the bowing intruder the American forces encamped oppo-, "Good morning, senora," he said, site the Half Way House,

The thought gave her new courage, and, when the foremost of the three villains would have seized her bridle, she struck him a blinding blow across the eyes with her riding whip.

Half maddened by his terrible run, Sellm reared victously and struck another of his would-be captors to the ground, leaped over the prostrate body, and was off again like the wind. But his sudden onward dash was of short duration; in vain Annette urged the noble animal to one more effort. It was useless. Selim was staggering ilong at a swaying, uncertain pace, unible to regain the advantage he had ost in the encounter with the three Mexicans, who, anticipating the chances of Annette's escape, had been stationed in the turn of the road to intercept her further flight in that direc-

felt herself almosst fainting in the of the staple at that place.

saddle. A furious yell from the Mexicans troused within her heart renewed hope. She answered the savage yell with a joyous shout, for directly ahead came, a company of United States troops.

She was a soldier's daughter, and, when she caught a glimpse of the starry banner waving bright through a cloud of dust, she could not suppress a glad, wild cheer of triumph,

Not a Mexican was in sight. Every one had disappeared in the tall grass, or, hidden by the short curve, were hastening back to cover in the chapar-

Cheeking her horse, Annette sprang to the ground, and was quickly surcounded by the amazed and wondering "Why, Miss Maynerd," cjaculated the

matter. "I have had a desperate ride, Captain Arthur; a dozen Mexicans pursuel me nearly all the way from town. They have but just left me, and must

captain in command, "what is the

still be somewhere in the vicinity." "Let's after them, boys!" cried the captain, not waiting to hear more, and soon a score of well armed horsemen were galloping in all directions after the fleeing Mexicans.

Selim stood drooping by the roadside, his glossy coat gray with sweat and dust, looking little like the magnificent charger that so daintily pranced from under the china trees in the cool of the dewy morning.

"Oh, do not let poor Selim die!" pleaded Annette, gently pressing her hand over his foaming breast, "Pray, do something to save him! See how dull his eyes are, and he breathes so strangely," she said to the non-commissioned officer whom Captain Arthur had left as a protector.

Sellm turned at the sound of her volce and feebly neighed a response. "Keep him going," replied the old oldier. "I call his eye very good. He is warm and blown, but not suffering to any amount."

In less than an hour Annette had the satisfastion of seeing Captain Arthur return with five of the Mexican wretches in custody,

Sitting in grim resignation on their jaded horses, they glanced vindictively at the fair girl, and then at poor Selim as he languidly paced along, led. by a young trooper, who seewled darky when he caught their cunningly reacherous eyes fixed maliciously unon him, and muttered some very threatening words in most emphatic English for their benefit.

The company, with its new acquisiion of prisoners and the major's orave sister, again resumed their narch to Brownsville. They had gone but a little way when their number was agreeably augmented by the arrival of the party whom Bertha had sent out to rescue her friend,

Among them was Jim, who shook his head doubtfully, and said it would be wonder if Selim ever recovered from stiffness; but whether the horse did or not, he hoped it would be a lesson to Miss Annette not to be so self willed in future; "for Mexicans has done got no manners, and just as leaf murder wimmin folks as mon folks."

Annette thought so, too, and for once did not venture to question Jim's nomely wisdom.-Saturday Night.

New Uses of Waterfulls. The lesson of the use of Niagara Falls for generating electricity has

been put to world-wide application. Throughout the world falling water, according to a paper read before the British Association by Mr. Campbell Ewilton, yields to man's use an energy equal to 1,483,390 horse-power, of which Great Britain figures for only 11,966 horse-power. The British Aluminum Co. gets 7000

torse-power from the Falls of Foyers. and it expects presently to procure 17,000 horse-power from Loch Leven. The North Wales Electric Power Company is about to tap Lake Alydaw, on Snowdon, and hopes to obtain 8200 horse-power for every day of nine hours. Finally the Scotch Water Power Syndicate is peering round in quest of waters that it can imprison at lofty levels and so generate electric power. From Loch Sloy, 757 feet thove Loch Lomond, it is going to get 6000 horse-power, and at Ardful, higher up, it proposes to get further energy. Even a modest stream that drops several hundred feet may be a source of power.

Window Garden Ferns.

Of all the green things that condescend to live with us in our furnaceconditions for removed from nature than ferms, says a writer in Country many seemingly "immutable laws" can be discreetly disregarded, if the love and a mild temperature," the book warn us, "are the essentials of success in growing ferns." As a matter of fact, fern boxes have given satisfacering painfully under Annette's slight tion for years under the most trying onditions, and the only secret of success is to be interested in ferns. Sooner for pure leaves," said Thoreau.

Furs Set the Standard. In the outside world of Russia, furs are considered the test of the financial position of the wearer, so that many business men are obliged to spend a good deal of money on them.

BEDERE BEDERE BEDE T SOUTH CAROLINA STATE NEWS ITEMS.

esence serverses. Governor Heyward Takes a Rest Governor Heyward has gone down to his plantation in Colleton county to spend a few days, taking needed rest this being the first opportunity that he has had to indulge himself in some

Porto Rican Studies Cotton.

S. Benen, of San Juan, Porto Rico. is in Chraleston, to study the cultivation of sea island cotton, and from Sick and dizzy with the heat, fatigue Charleston he will proceed to Savanand fear of her frantic ride, Annette nah to give attention to the growing

To Import White Cooks.

The securing of one hundred white cooks for the households of Union is the step just taken by the chamber of commerce, the negro labor in many instances having become so trifling as not to be longer tolerated.

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Newberry Has Electric Lights. The new electric lighting system which has been recently installed in Newberry, is very satisfactory. The incandescent arcs, such as are used in Atlanta, Columbia and other southern cities, have been placed. These lights show quite an improvement over the old lamps.

> . . Ginnery at Clinton Burned.

Lafayette Balkeom's ginnery at Clinton, with forty bales of cotton, was burned a few days ago. Most of the cotton was stored under the gin house and when the fire was discovered it was completely enwrapped in flames. The loss is estimated at more than \$2,000, with no insurance.

Land for Barracks.

The war department will soon take over a large tract of land on Sullivan's Island for the purpose of creeting bar racks for the additional troops which are to be brought south for the manning of the newly built battery, soon to be equipped with guns and other apparatus, completing the defences of Charleston harbor.

> . . Trolley Line Projected.

Several prominent capitalists will arrive in Charleston in a few days from Philadelphia, coming to confer with local parties for the organization of the company which is to build a trolley line to Summerville, a pineland and health resort about twenty-two miles from Charleston. The charter has been received from the secretary

Yale Students to Study Forestry. A party of Yale students have ar rived in Charleston to begin a study of the forestry condition of South Carolina, and after spending a few days at the home of William F. Sherfesee, one of the number, they will begin their studies. With Sher-Cape Town, South Africa, and J. M. Nelson, of Baltimore

> 9 30 Postal Clerk to Be Tried.

A Charleston candidates who opposed Congressman Legare for the seat from the first district three weeks ago, will be put on trial for having removed, detained and opened a mail package, when he was running as a postal clerk on the Atlantic Coast Line. The case has been pending for more than a year and a half on account of the illness of Postoffice Inspector Smyth, of Charleston, the main witness against Prioleau.

Jury Renders Large Verdict.

The largest verdict ever rendered by a South Carolina jury in a damage suit was that of the case of Mrs. Dorothy H. Brickman at Columbia. against the Southern railway for the death of her husband, when the jury returned a verdict of \$55,000 for the plaintiff after being out three bours

The amount sued for was \$75,000. Motion for a new trial will be heard

4 . Knitting Mill to Close Down.

The plant of the Newberry Knitting Mill, which has been in operation for five years, will shut down on the 16th The directors of the concern have been instructed to sell and negotiations with this end in view are now

in progress.

be a good one.

Crazy Man's Horrible Deed.

At Kellytown, Darlington county, S Madison James shot his wife dead Friday night, and Saturday morning kitl ed her brother, R. Sidney Kelley, when the latter called at the house to inveztigate.

Later, Sheriff Scarborough went to Keller over to arrest James, and was compelled to kill him. James had been a patient in the lunatic asylum in Columbia, but was released a year ago.

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Chicago Woman to the Rescue, Mrs. Nettie F. McCormick, of Chicago, Ill., who has already built in whole or in part six homes at the

Cormick had not yet heard of the second fire destroying the Orphans' Seminary. A few more contributions, therefore, will make her gift available and insure the erection of the two buildings to take the place of those that were destroyed.

Scuthern's New Station at Union. The new \$10,000 passenger station of the Southern railway at Union was officially opened to the public a days ago. It is quite a handsome and commodious brick structure, with all conveniences, and is well lighted with electricity. The first ticket was sold to Miss Mary Murphy, who left on the first train for Charleston,

The old passenger station is partially dismantled, and will be lifted hadily to a flat car and taken to Santuck, nine miles distant, where it will be used as a section master's house.

Appropriations for South Carolina. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw submitted to congress Monday his annual budget of estimates for the next fiscal year. The items for South Carolina are the following:

Complete postoffice and custom house, Georgetown, \$20,000; completion of postoffice, Rock Hill, \$16,250; Charleston navy yard, \$807,000; establish range light station on St. Phillips island entrance to Port Royal harbor, \$18,000; improving Charleston harbor-\$25,000; Winyah bay, \$75,000.

Bunch of Skeleton Keys Found. In cleaning out a bureau at the Argyle hotel at Charleston, a few days ago, a bunch of keys were found secreted, which, it is presumed, were hidden by E. C. Rosse, alias C. E. Ross, who occupied the room last February at the time of his arrest on the charge of robbing the state rooms of the Clyde steamer Aranahoe, and was

The discovery of the keys shows that the fellow was a profesional sneak thief, as was proven at the trial, and the court made no mistake in sending him up to Columbia.

tentiary at Columbia for one year,

which term Ross is now serving.

Italian Stone Cutters Arrive.

The first a number of Italian stone cutter to be brought south have arrived in Charleston. Twenty men have been put to work at the navy yard and thirty-five sent to the Winnboro granite quarries. It is understood that about two hundred additional Italians will be brought to Charleston and apportioned between the navy yard and the granite quarry.

The arrival of these men should not be confounded with the immigration movement, for under the South Carolina law the immigrants are restricted to people from northern Europe. The Italians are coming here simply to lapor and upon the completion of their centract they will return north and not as permanent residents or colo-

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Perhaps a Life Saved.

"A short time ago I was taken with a violent attack of diarrhoea and befesce are F. A. Wilcox, also of Charles- lieve I would have died if I had not ton, and Lage von Wernstedt, of gitten relief,' says John J. Patton, a Strangnas, Sweden; G. A. Wilmot, of leading citizen of Patton, Ala. "A friend recommended Chamberlain's

Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. bought a twenty-five cent bottle and after taking three doses of it was entirely cured. I consider it the best remedy in the world for bowel com-Prioleau, one of the two republican plaints. For sale by Pickens Drug Store, Earle's Drug Store, T. N. Hunter, Liberty.

CALL TO COTTON GROWERS.

Effort to Be Made to "Tie Up" Product Until Prices Advance.

President, Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton Growers' Protective Association, has issued a call for mass meetings of farmers in every county, in all of the cotton states east of the Mississippi river, for December 17. The purpose of the meetings will be to reduce farmers "to tie up between tering shots. 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bales of this crop until prices advance to 10 cents per pound."

Acid Dyspepsia a Very Common Dis-

ease. It is indicated by sour stomach, heartburn, tongue coated and flabby, stomach tender and bowels sometimes loose, sometimes constipated. Persons suffering from Acid Dyspepsia are usually thin and bloodless. Sometimes the sufferer is fleshy, but the flesh is flabby and unhealthy. A Radical cure of this disease can be effected in a short time by taking one or two Ry. With the installation of good, up-to. dale Stomach Tablets after each meal date machinery, an increase of output and whenever the stomach is out of and proper management there is no order. They are harmless and can be reason why the investment should not taken at any time and as often as is necessary to relieve the stomach. Trial size 25c. Family size, 50c. if

RAILROADS GRANT LOWER RATE,

Fight of Atlanta Freight Bureau Brings Forth Fruit.

Atlanta, Ga., has been granted a gen article upon which complaint has been Drug Co. made. While the reduction is small. it is said to be general and quite com prehensive in its scope.

Get Your Money's Worth.

the destruction by fire of the Memo. ment. A full half pint bottle costs but that \$2,500 more be raised. Mrs. Mc- You'll not be disappointed. tf

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Object of Mrs. Chadwick Was to Ensnare Philanthropist.

DENOUMENT ASTOUNDING

Disclosures Reveal More and More Mystery in Sensational Case. Banker Beckwith on Verge of Total Collapse.

A New York dispatch says: The starting admission of President C. T. Beckwith, of the Citizens' 'National Bank of Oberlin, O., that he and Cashier Spear, of that bank, had endorsed Cassie L. Chadwick's notes to the amount of \$1,250,000 and that they bore what purported to be the signature of Andrew Carnegie, has astounded the New York lawyers representing the various interests involved in a case which becomes more surprising with every new revelation.

The expected did not happen Tuesday night in the Chadwick case, and all predictions proved at fault when at a late hour it was announced that no conference between federal officers and Andrew Carnegie had been held at the latter's home.

This turn was surprising, for Mr. Carnegie had announced in the course of the day that he would be glad to receive a federal officer, and it was supposed that F. F. Jidham, represent ing the comptreller of the treasury, would meet him Tuesnay night, and that the matter of one notes alleged

to have been given Iri Reynolds, of

Cleveland, and said to bear the name

of Andrew Carnegie, would be dis-

later convicted and sent to the peni-President C. T. Beckwith is practically in a state of collapse as a result of the trying ordeal through which he passed Monday in connection with his hearing before the united States commissioner at Cleveland, Ohio.

Beckwith is completely prostrated and his grief is phiful. In discussing his troubles the voice of the aged nker is cheked with emotion 'anesday, in speaking of the Carnegie notes, he vehemently declared that if the signatures were forgeries, then the hand of the law should be laid upon Mrs. Chadwick.

"Why should I stand the brunt of all this trouble, which has been directly brought about by the acts of that woman?" he cried. Continuing, Mr. Leckwith said:

"I have every reason to believe that the notes were genuine. Indeed, Mrs. Chadwick solemnly declared that she had seen Mr. Carnegle write his signature to them. To confirm this, she brought an attorney with her, who declared he was the legal representative of Mr. Carnegie, and this attorney, whose name I cannot now state, declared that he know positively that

the signatures were genuine. "It is true that we-Mr. Spear and myself-did inderse the notes, but of course we had no idea that they were o be put to the use that they were afterward. Then, again, we had the positive assurance of Irl Reynolds, ecretary of the Wade Park Banking Company at Claveland, that he had the securities that Mrs. Chadwick claimed she had.

"Oh, my God!" exclaimed the old man, "if I could only have my life to | Monday afternoon: live again for the past two years, that I might save my name from this great dishonor that has befallen me.'

JEALOUS MAN RUNS AMUCK.

As Result of Rage of Burns Four are Dead and One Wounded. A Rochester, Ind., dispatch says:

Four dead and one seriously wounded | That is all." is the result of the jelousy of Gilbert Burns, aged 53, who Tuesday night shot and instantly killed his wife and baby, and Joe Gripe, at whose home his wife was employed.

After the triple killing Burns walked two miles to the home of his sister, where he blew off the top of his own head.

Mrs. Braman, who also lived at the home of Gripe, was struck by scat-

Taken With Cramps.

Wm. Kirmse, a member of the bridge gang working near Littleport with cramps and a kind of cholera His case was so severe that he had to have the members of the crew wait upon him, and Mr. Gifford was called and consulted. He told them he had a medicine in the form of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he thought would help him out, and accordingly several doses were administered with the result that the fellow was able to be around next day. The incident speaks quite highly of Mr. Gifford's medicines.-Elka-

der, Iowa, Argus. This remedy never fails. Keep it in your home, it may save life. For ale by Pickens Drug Store, Earle's Drug Store, T. N. Hunter, Liberty, tf

Puts an End to it All.

A grievous wail oftimes comes as a result of unbearable pain from overtaxed organs. Dizziness, backache, eral reduction in freight rates by the Liver Complaint and Constipation. railroads which operate at that point. But thanks to Dr. King's New Life The list of articles upon which rates | Pills, they put an end to it all. They are reduced are said, upon very relia are gentle, but thorough. Try them. ble authority, to include almost every Only 25c. Guaranteed by Pickens

The Death Penalty.

A little thing sometimes results in death. Thus .. mere scratch, insigni-You get your money's worth when ficant cuts or puny boils have paid the Thornwell Orphanage, on hearing of you buy Elliott's Emulsified Oil Lini death penalty. It is wise to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve ever handy. rial Hall, wired to the president of 25 cents, and you get your money back It's the best Salve on earth and will the institution that she will give \$2. If not satisfied with results. Use it prevent fatality, when Burns, Sores, 500 to rebuild the house on condition in your family and on your stock. Ulcers and Piles threaten. Only 25e at Pickens Drug Co. tř

Women as Weil as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon neys are out of order

or diseased.
Kidney trouble has so prevalent I that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-

neys. If the child urin-ates too often, if the ales too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as

most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggiets in fifty. by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Sraum-Root, ing all about it, including many of the housands of testimonial letters received rom sufferers cured. In writing Dv. Kilmer & Co., Binzhamton, N. Y. be sure and

& Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address Binghamton,

N. Y., on every bottle.

CARNEGIE'S NAME ON

Notes for Over a Million Given by Mrs. Chadwick Bear the Alleged Signature of Philanthropist.

A special from Cleveland, Ohio, says: There were numerous new developments in connection with the affairs of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, and the troubles of the closed Citizens' national bank, of Oberlin, Ohio. President C. T. Beckwith and Cashier Frank Spear, of the latter institution, were brought to Cleveland from Ober lin by United States Marshal Chandler and a deputy shortly before noon. The bank officials were later arraigned before United States Commissioner Starek. Both pleaded not guilty and waived a preliminary hearing. Commissioner Starck fixed the bail at \$10,-000 in each case, and bound the two men over to the grand jury, which meets in February next. Spear was shortly afterward released on a bond. Late in the evening President Beckwith secured bondsmen and the aged banker was given his freedom.

Beekwith reall; possessed notes for \$250,000 and \$500,000, respectively, with the name of Andrew Carnegie signed thereto, is now known as a deftaite fact. Whether these notes are forgeries is yet to be shown. This is stated on the authority of United States District Catorney Sullivan and a very promite new or of Cleveland. District Attor e not an declared an declared \$250,000 with that he had ti Mr. Carnegie's signature in his possescion, and that it bore the name of Andrew Carnegie and it was indorsed by C. L. Chadwick. A widely known

That the Oberlin bank or President

had seen the \$500,000 note signed "Andrew Carnegie." Andrew Carnegie's secretary in New York gave out the following statement

banker, who requested that his name

not be used, stated positively that he

"Mr Carnegie wants me to say that he does not want to be bothered any more about this Chadwick woman. He is quite angry over this persistent use of his name and wishes it to cease at once. Once for all, he never knew Mrs. Chadwick or any other such woman, and never signed any such papers as the reports credit him with.

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NEW POSTMASTERS NAMED.

Southerners on List Sent to Senate

By the President. The president Wednesday sent to the senate a long list of postoffice nominations, which included the fol-

Alabama-Joseph C. Manning, Alexander City; Dallas B. Smith, Opelika. Florida-George J. Arnow, Gainesville; Enoch E. Skipper, Bartow; Newell B. Hull, Starke. Tennessee-Jasper N. Fitzwater,

Colliersville; Thomas J. Lovell, Obion; John Redd, Bolivar; William H. Hollinger, Waverly.

ARMISTICE AT PORT ARTHUR.

Combatants are Allowed Six Hours to Bury Heaps of Dead.

Acvices from Tokio state that the first armistice between the combatants at Port Arthur was declared on December 2 for the purpose of burying the dead. It lasted for a period of six hours.

Port Arthur besiegers report that bearers of flags of truce in the direction of the left wing arranged for a partial armistice to extend from 10 o'clock in the morning to 4 in the afternoon for the removal of the dead and wounded