PRICE FIVE CENTS.

"Carnegie" on Paper of Mrs. Chadwick.

LEADING MEN SO TESTIFY

Financier Declares He Did Not Aid the Woman.

BANK OFFICIALS ARRESTED

President Says They Indorsed a Note for \$500,000 Which Is Out-Woman in New York, Secret-Service Men Hover Near.

DEVELOPMENTS OF DAY,

It was announced authoritatively that the mosterious notes for \$750,000 held by the Oberlin (O.) Bank, or President Beckwith, are signed "Andrew Car-

Carnegie denies he signed the notes President Beckwith made a confession of his dealings with Mrs. Chadwick, stating that, in addition to the two notes held by the bank, he and Cushier Spear indorsed still another \$500,000

President Beckwith and Cashier Spear, of the Citizens' National Bank, of Oberfin, pleaded not guilty to charge violating the Federal banking law, and were bound over to the February grand tury in bonds of \$10,000 each.

Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick cabled to a lawyer to call upon him for the cettle ment of all pressing claims against his

Mrs. Chadwick's property was con receiver's bond, and Ira Reynolds, custodian of her alleged securities, must produce them.

The discovery was made that the original application for the parole from prison of Lydia DeVers, with whose identity Mrs. Chadwick has been connected, has disappeared.

CLEVELAND, Doe . (Special.)-Gradually the vell of mystery is being

lifted from some of the features in the case of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, whose stupendous debts have astonished the financial world, but at the same time new elements of entanglement are being developed.

Following the arrest and arraignment today of two of the officials of the Citizens' National Bank, of Oberlin, which advanced money on Mrs. Chadwick's paper to the amount of \$240,000, the notes, regarding which President Beckwith said he had taken solemn outh not to divulge the name of the signer, have been brought to light. There is one note for \$250,000 indorsed by C. L. Chadwick and signed "Andrew Carnegie." There is another note for \$500,000, also signed "Andrew Carnegie."

And in a startling confession made by President Beckwith tonight, the existence of a third note for \$500,000, indorsed by both Beckwith and Cashier Spear, was developed. This note was turned over to Mrs. Chadwick herself. and evidently was the capital with which she operated in the East to borrow immense amounts of cash from banks and individuals

President Beckwith and Cashier Spear, who were arrested in Oberlin last night, were arraigned in Cleveland this morning, pleaded not gullty, and were held to the grand jury which meets in February in bonds of \$19,000 Both men were successful in obtaining ball this afternoon. They were brought here from Oberlin by United States Marshal Chandler and deputy shortly before noon. The bank officials were later arraigned before United Staes Commissioner Stark.

District Attorney Has Note.

That the Oberlin bank, or President Beckwith, really possessed notes for \$250,-600 and \$500,000, respectively, with the names of Andrew Carnegie signed thereto, is stated on the authority of United States District Attorney Sullivan and a very prominent banker of Cleveland, District Attorney Sullivan declared today that he had the note for \$250,000 with Mr. Carnegie's signature in his possession, and that it bore the name of An drew Carnegie, and was indorsed by C. L. Chadwick.

A widely-known banker, who requested that his name not be used, stated positively that he had seen the \$500,000 note signed "Andrew Carnegie." This banker said he was not familiar enough with Mr. Carnegie's signature to state positively whether the signature was genuine or a forgery.

The note for \$250,00, it is stated, bears the date of January 7, 1904, and reads as

"One year after date I promise to pay to C. L. Chadwick or order, \$250,000, with

interest at 5 per cent, "ANDREW CARNEGIE"

This is indorsed on the back by C. L. Chadwick.

Receiver Nathan Locser filed his bond today, thus making him the legal custedian of all property owned by Mrs. Chadwick. It is stated that the approval of Mr. Loeser's bond ties up absolutely all of Mrs. Chadwick's property, and not a dollar of her debts can be paid out of the proceeds of her estate. All creditors, it is said, must share alike. This is supposed to apply to the Newton claim. if there is an attempt to pay it out of may money that may be due to the estate. Another important arrest is expected

financial standing of the remarkable roman who has set the country by the ears is likely to be brought out by a demand of the law made upon Ira Reynolds, the custodian of her alleged securities of stupendous value to produce them.

MRS. CHADWICK IS MATCHED. Three Secret-Service Men at Hotel-

Another Arrest Expected. NEW YORK, Dec. L-Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, whose financial difficulties have caused widespread interest, is at the Holland House tonight. At the hotel are at least three officers of the United States Secret Service, and they have been particularly alert for the past 24 hours. A gentleman closely connected with the case says there is a strong possibility that an arrest will be made in New York within a short time, and that it will be of a person closely connected with the now fumous case.

Philip Carpenter, chief counsel in New York for Mrs. Chadwick, was seen at the Walderf-Asteria at midnight by a representative of the Associated Press. When asked concerning the probability of the arrest of his client, he declined to talk

"Mrs. Chadwick is absolutely innocenof any intent of wrong. She has done nothing to warrant legal proceedings, and she cannot be convicted of wrong-

When asked about that part of section 5300 of the United States Revised Statutes which provides for the punishment of any person who "aids or abets" a National bank official in the performance of any act which is illegal," Mr. Carpenter said whatever transactions Mrs. Chadwick had had with bank officials had been strictly of a business nature. She has borrowed money as any person would do and had not interested herself in the capitalization of the bank in question. The lawyer was asked what might be the result if it could be shown that a viola tion of the statute which made is a crime for a person borrowing money from a bank to make a statement concerning her assets or ability to meet the obligation which was knowingly untrue, Mr. Car penter reiterated his statement that Mrs. Chadwick was absolutely innocent of any wrong. Mr. Carpenter continued:

"The reports that Mrs. Chadwick intends leaving New York supportitiously (Concluded on Page Five.)

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER The Weather.

TODAY'S-Fair, slightly warmer; winds, shifting to southerly. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, deg.; minimum, 29. Precipitation, none. Russo-Japanese War.

MUKDENapanese run into ambuscade, and 1500 ar killed. Page 3. Japanese again attack Lone Tree Hill, but an repulsed with beavy loss, Page 8.

PORT ARTHUR-Japanese continus bombardment, and are mak-

ing good progress. Page 3. Japanese fire and destroy three Russian ships.

Writs of arrest issued for men who transferred yacht from England for Russie. Page 3. nettes. Page 3. Congress.

Both houses are noon. Page 1. Adjournment is soon taken as a tribute the memory of Senators Hour and Quay.

Every Northwest Senator and Congressman is at his deak. Page 1. Chairman Burton, of rivers and harbors

mittee, will try to give large harbor works first place in bill. Page 4. Attorney-General Moody urges Congress to en-act a law to make extradition a less pow-erful friend of the wrongdoor. Page 11. Mrs. Chadwick.

District Attorney and banker declare "Andrew rnegle" appears on two notes passed by s. Chadwick. Page 1. Carnegie declares he did not indorse notes

Mrs. Chadwick remains at New York hotel; Secret Service men hover near, Page 1. ' President and cashler of defunct Oberlin, O., hank are arrested. Page 5. Domestic,

Charges of fraud in connection with St. Louis fair awards. Page 11, ond trial of Nan Patterson, the show girl, is begun. Page 5. New York, Page 4.

Pacific Coast Seattle votes tomorrow on expensive public ments. Page 8. Arbitration conference in San Francisco draws

lution for Senate's Page 5. Insane Asylum's superintendent many improvements. Page 8. Supreme Court decides circulation contract in favor of Oregonian Company. Page 8.

City elections held in Williamette Valley towns, Negro robs and shoots express messenger Bridge at Weiser, Idaho, is opened. Page 9.

Commercial and Marine. Eastern Oregon ranges in good condition. Page Renewal of gold exports weakens stock ma-ket. Page 19.

Argentine wheat crop is critical condition Twelve million bales of cotton produced in United States. Page 19.

San Francisco apple market congested. Page Extensive repairs to be made to dredge Chinook. Page 18.

O. R. & N. to have bonded warehouse or water front. Page 18. eamer Kilburn prevented from landing at Marshfield. Page 18. Portland and Vicinity.

Buildings for Lewis and Clark Fair nearing completion. Page 11. Grand jury examines numerous with Tanner-Creek sower case. Page 12 Investigation of sewer scandal by Mayor' oners begins today. Page Budget of Mayor Williams shows a deficit er \$160,000 for coming year, Page 11. William Cohn, an escaped prisoner from th County July arrested for burglary. Page 11, Land-fraud case will go to jury today, and

erdict may be rendered by this eve Rival gas company may enter the Portland field and start gas war. Page 11. I. N. Patterson tells of interest of Baster le in Exposition. Page 20. Klamath irrigation project purshed by Govern

ment engineers. Page 13. Citizens' ticket elected by good majority Milwaukie. Page 20 D. C. Gosnell arrested for striking Humans Officer Reising. Page 12.

of Oregon ploneers. Page 13.

Northwest Solons Present at Congress.

TRIBUTES

Oregon Delegation Consults Burton About River Work.

APPOINTMENTS ARE TAKEN UP

Terms of Several Postmasters in Second Congressional District WIN Soon Expire-No Bills Are Introduced.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Wash. ington, Dec. 5.-When Congress assembled today, every Senator and every Representative from Oregon, Washington and Idaho was present and at his desk. All have been in Washington several days except Representative Cushman, who went to Panama with the Congressional committee, and did not reach Washington until 10:30 this morning.

When the Senate was called to orde at noon, Senator Mitchell was completely hidden behind floral remembrances from different friends. Senator Fulton's desk was completely covered with roses and chrysanthemums. The Washington and Idaho Senators were also remembered, as were Congressmen Hermann, Williamson and Jones in the House.

Members of the Oregon delegation called on Chairman Burton, of the river and harbor committee, today, and asked that they be granted a hearing. Chairman Burton stated he was not able, at this time, to set a day for the hearing.

Oregon Postoffice Appointments.

The Oregon delegation held a confer ence today to talk over the prospective postoffice appointments in the Second Congressional District. No conclusion was reached. The terms of the Postmasters at Astoria, The Dalles, Sumpter and Prineville will agon expire, Senator Pulton will-select the new Postmaster at Astoria. Representative Williamson will select Postmasters for other offices, but must choose men acceptable to the Sen ators.

No bills were introduced today, save by Representative Jones, who proposes to authorize the use for power purposes of the water of Spokane River, where it rt in passes the Spokane Indian reservation. His bill provides that the users of the water shall pay the Indians a stipulated price for the privilege. Mr. Jones also introduced a bill confirming the title to lands obtained by Colville Indians under until Monday of next week.

Subsidy for Alaska Railroad. Representative Lovering, of Massa husetts, today introduced a bill pro viding for payment of a subsidy of \$10,000 for every mile of standard-gauge raliroad constructed in Alaska by the Western Alaska Construction Company, pro-viding that not more than \$500,000 shall be paid as subsidy during 1905, and not more than \$1,000,000 be paid in the aggregate. This company has already constructed 13 miles of road from the mouth of Solomon River, near Nome, toward Council City, and has the material on hand for building 50 miles of road. The bill stipulates o subsidy shall be paid until the roa has been completed for 20 miles.

NORTHWEST ESTIMATES.

Oregon, Washington and Alaska Items in Statement of Shaw.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington. Dec. 5.-Estimates of appropriations for the Northwest included in the statement sent to Congress today by Sec retary of the Treasury Shaw are as fol-

Oregon

Bent temporary Postoffice building,
Portland \$24,000

Columbia River quarantine station 19,000 roctiand Columbia River quarantine station Keeper's dwelling, Cape Blanco light station Keeper's dwelling, Yaquina light station 4,000
Crafer Lake Park 5,125
Enlarging Clackman fish hatchery 10,000
Chemawa Indian School 112,000
Washington—
Scattle public building 375,000
Tacoma building 75,000
Fort Townsend quarantine isolation hospital Port Townsend quarantine isolation hospital
Puget Sound Navy-Tard, new works. 476,200
Robinson Point light station 4,500
Ediz Hook light station 10,110
Battery Point light station 5,000
Purchase of site for new milliary post to be established at Yokeka Point Deception Pass, Puget Sound 2,500
Construction of road to Rainier Park 70,900
Improvement Rainier Park 2,500
Improvement Baker Lake fish station 10,000
Alaska — Alaska 50,000 To support batives on St. George and St. Paul Islands. ion of Alaska fisheries.

*This sum includes the estimates of Secretary of the Navy Morton, amounting to \$415,500 and \$90,800 for four guncotton houses, four magazines, one shellhouse and residence for

WIFE WINS FIRST POINT.

Wealthy Idaho Man Must Show Why He Should Not Pay Her Allmony.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- (Special.) -- Hav-ng won the first point in her fight by obtaining an order from Judge Tuly requiring her husband to show cause by Wednesday why he should not pay her temporary alimony, Mrs. Grace Mackenzie, wife of a wealthy Idaho mineowner, now calls upon Idaho witesses to prove that David Mackenzie has been very successful since he de-serted her, Mrs. Mackensie today prorecent sale.

As to the property which Mrs. Macken-zie says her husband owns in the Yel-low Pine Basin in Idaho, Mr. Teasdale corroborates her story. While Mrs. Mackenzie has been working long Mackenzie has been working long hours in a Chicago department store for the support of herself and little son. Teasdale declares her husband son. Teasdale declares he has been growing wealthy.

Securities Meeting Again Adjourned. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The adjourned meeting of the Northern Securities Company, which was to have been held in Hoboken, N. J., was put over

ATTORNEYS WHO ARE MAKING CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN LAND-FRAUD TRIAL

Short Session.

Prove Center of Attraction.

of the Late Senators Hoar and Quay Are Adopted, Then

53 minutes, the last session of the Fifty-The time of both bodies was devoted enmembers, the great floral display, and the hundreds of visitors with beautifully

The streets were crowded with peopl ntent on witnessing the ceremonies. Carriages flocked about the hotels ready to carry guests to the Capitol, and two hours before noon a steady stream of vehicles bearing gay parties made its way

Many newly-elected members were at the Capitol, although they will not enter

office until after March 4. duced an affidavit from William J. for rows of handsomely gowned women duced an affidavit from William J. looked down upon the statesmen who the Jumbo mine, in which he says grouped about the chambers or strolled Mackenzie neited over \$100,000 in a in and out of the cloakrooms to exchange greetings with old friends and receive

> Though rain and sleet fell during the entire morning, these discomforts were insufficient to mar the success of the event The gavels of Senator Frye, president pro tem of the Senate, and Speaker Cannon, of the House, fell exactly at 12 by the chaplains, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in the Senate, and Rev. H. N. Couden, in the House

In both the Senate and the House com mittees were appointed to wait upon the

MUlan

FRANCIS J. HENEY.

Congress Enters Upon

DAY, INDEED, A CALA ONE

Galleries, Rather Than Floor

BOTH HOUSES SOON ADJOURN

Resolutions of Respect to the Memory Work Is Dropped.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- With the Senate in session 12 minutes and the House eighth Congress was assembled today. tirely to the usual formalities of opening There were the greetings between gowned women predominating. Corridors, committee rooms and cloak rooms were thronged. From the lethargy which has characterized Washington since early in the Spring, the city awakened to a new era, and heralded with apparent joy the day which opened both the official and social sessions.

to the east front of the building.

Rarely in the memory of the old guard has the opening day been made such a gala one. The galleries, rather than the floor, proved the center of attraction those of new ones.

the late Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts

and Quay, of Pennsylvania, were adopted by both houses, and the adjournment taken was in further tribute to their The only business outside of the usual

first day routine was the adoption of a resolution in the House extending until January 5, 1905, the time within which the Merchant Marine Commission may make

Its report. This will be a notably interesting Con gress, for, with the inauguration of President Roosevelt, the session will go ou in a blaze of glory. Only once in four rears does Congress have an opportunity to wind up its affairs under the historic conditions that will prevail next March.

LARGE ATTENDANCE IN HOUSE

Cannon Brings His Gavel Down at Noon, and Brief Session Is Begun.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The House convened today at noon for the last session of the Fifty-eighth Congress. The ever interesting event attracted to the House side of the Capitol the usual opening-day throng which, although conscious that admission to the galleries was by card only, nevertheless began to assemble as early as 9 o'clock. From that hour the crowd grew in size until the corridors became choked with constantly moving humanity. The gallery doors were thrown open at 19:39 o'clock, and in a short time every seat was taken. The Diplomatic Corps was well represented. Now and then, as some favorite entered the chamber, he was liberally applauded.

In his private room, for some time be fore the House met, Speaker Cannon held an informal reception to "the boys," as he is wont to call his associates in the House. Without distinction as to party, the members dropped in to pay their respects, and for each he had a pleasant

The floral display was beautiful in the extreme. There was hardly a desk that was not banked with floral pieces of some kind.

Speaker Cannon promptly at 12 o'clock rapped the House to order. After prayer by the blind chaplain, Rev. H. N. Couden, the roll was called. The new members elected to fill vacancies were then escorted to the Speaker's desk and subjected to the usual oath. They are: Ida W. Wood, Fourth New Jersey District; F. J. Croft Second South Carolina; Amos R. Eber, Fourteenth Ohio: J. Thomas Heffin, Fifth Alabama, and Joseph R. Knowland, Third California.

A resolution was adopted appointing the usual committees to await upon the President and notify him that a quorum was present and ready for business

A resolution was agreed to fixing 12 o'clock as the hour for convening the Upon request of Grosvenor (Ohio), the

when the Merchant Marine Commission shall submit its report. The House adopted resolutions of re spect to the memory of the late Senators Quay and Hoar, and as a further mark of respect adjourned until tomorrow.

House extended until January 5 the time

DAY IN SENATE.

Vice-President-Elect Fairbanks Re

ceives an Ovation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.- The Senate invened for its final session of the Fifty-eighth Congress promptly at noon to-

day When Senator Fairbanks, the Vice-President-elect, entered the chamber he was greeted warmly by many of his colleagues. After prayer the roll was called and 73 Senators responded. Senator Allison made the usual formal motion that a committee be named to inform the President that the Senate was ready to receive any message he had to communicate. President pro tem, Frye appointed Mesers. Allison and Cockrell for this

On motion of Cockrell 12 o'clock was fixed as the meeting hour of the Senate. The death of the late Senator Quay was announced by Penrose, who asked that a day be set aside that a public tribute might be paid. He withheld the customary motion that the Senate adjourn out of respect to the memory of Senator Quay in order to give Lodge of Massachusetts an opportunity to announce the death of his late colleague, Mr. Hoar,

Lodge then presented a resolution on behalf of himself and Penrose, asking that the Senate adjourn. The session was adjourned at 12:13 o'clock.

MANY VISIT ROOSEVELT.

Tariff Revision Is the Principal Topio Under Discussion.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Dec. 5.-The President's visiting list today, if printed would look like a joint rollicall of the Senate and House of Representatives. The Congressmen came in a constant stream until 11:30, when the rush subsided, as if by magic, and the center of interest at the capital shifted to the big building with the dome on the hill. The question of revising the tariff was the principal topic discussed at the White House during the forenoon, While it is safe to say that the majority of the President's callers are in favor of some sort of tariff change at some time in the near future, very few of them would willingly take it up at an extraordinary session of Congress,

"Iowa had 230,000,000 bushels of corn this year," said Representative Lacey, "and it is bringing about 40 cents. When I hear people talk about revising the tariff, I feel like the old Missourian who was tearing the atmosphere about the Philippines extravagance and at the conclusion of a ringing argument, asked his

"How long are you going to stand that?"

"Just about as long as steers are bringing 7 cents," came from a voice in front of the rostrum."

PANAMA IS DRAFTING DECREE Conditions of Amador-Taft Agreement Considered by Cabinet.

PANAMA, Dec. 5.-The Cabinet held a meeting today to draft a decree reducing import duties, consular fees, etc. to conform with the conditions of the Amador-Taft agreement,

Dramatic Climax to Land-Fraud Case.

VERDICT MAY COME TODAY

Deliberations of Jury May Be Short

SCRIPTURAL TEXT IS QUOTED

Judge O'Day Makes Eloquent Effort In Behalf of the Defendants, Closing With Dramatic Thrust at Prosecution.

So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself, and said unto them. "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." And again he stooped down and wrote on the ground.

All doubt has been dispelled as to whether or not the defense in the landfraud trial would make an argument for another day has passed, and only as the darkness was following was the discussion of Judge Thomas O'Day closed and done. For 12 days it has been a war of testimony and objection, and for onefourth of that time it will be a battle of words and a strife of oratory. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Hall drove home the allegations of the prosecution with an iron hand. Yesterday morning Lawrence F. Puter, the brother of the de fendant, labored earnestly in behalf of his kinsman; yesterday afternoon Judge O'Day filled the hours with the sound of

his voice and the sting of his ridicule. But through it all there has been so far one passage, and only one, which will cling to the memory and stand out a landmark of the trial. The eloquence, the pathos and the humor of Mr. Hall; the earnestness of Mr. Puter; the anticipated force of Mr. Heney and the sar-casm of Judge O'Day all will fade and be forgotten of men, but there will be one brief moment that will stand above the rest pre-eminent. Those who attend ed the trial throughout its length will forget the rant and the roar, the irony will lose its sling and the wit will be dulled, but as the minds turn back in future time the trial will commence with the simple words, "Jesus went unto the Mount of Olives." Then Thomas O'Day will stand out in the center once more. while the spectator sees again the crowd ed room and the gray-haired Judge. The silence will grow dntil the beat of the clock fills all the space and the shame tinges the cheek and burdens the

breath, as it did yes A woman with set, bold eyes, into which the first touch of mistiness has come, will gaze again at the attorney for the prose cution, who, his face flushed and beaded with veins, sits stiffly, steadily at the massive head of Judge C'Day as go and sin no more."

Moment Was Dramatic.

If there has been one dramatic moment in the whole course of the trial, it was yesterday when, in his peroration, Judge O'Day read the eighth chapter of John, orting his charge that the prose as supporting his charge that the prose-cution had exceeded the demands of justice in dragging forth before the world the private life of S. A. D. Puter and Emma L. Watson. His argument was ong and apparently of little effect, but the close was eloquent and telling and led the jury from the room more thoughtful than might have been desired by the

Government. will take another day to finish the noted trial. Francis J. Heney will occupy the forenoon with his argument, and possibly will continue in the afternoon. Following this will come the charge to the jury by Judge Bellinger, after which the case will be left in the hands of the 12 chosen men. It is thought that a verdict will not be long in coming, after once the case is placed in the

Yesterday morning the argument was opened by Lawrence F. Puter, the brother of the defendant Puter, who spoke earnestly for over an hour for the defense Mr. Puter went back into the ages with his discussion and told of the evolution of the jury system and of what it meant. He told with what embarrassment he approached the discussion of the question under the circumstances. in the theory of the law the prosecution was supposed to represent the rights of the defendants as well as the Government was to strive to see that justice was done, not simply that conviction was had. It had, however, come, so he said. aim, until it was almost impossible for prosecuting attorneys to carry out this magnanimous theory. The ambition to succeed leads them never to see other than guilt in the case of those arraigned. Ninety-nine per cent of the homesteads those in the cases under discussion, contended the attorney, and in it there was no wrong. A pile of logs and a thatch of shingles, a few beans stuck here and to make up the average homestead, so why should these defendants be punished for doing as others had done before them? In his closing, the speaker dwelt upon necessary unearthing of the Puter scanto the shame and disgrace of the family and children, who were innocent,

Argument Is Exhaustive.

Judge Thomas O'Day commenced to speak at 11:20 o'clock, and at the noor our asked for an intermission. commenced again at 2 and closed a short time before 5. His argument was exhaustive in detail and covered the case from first to last. He ridiculed the testimony of the Government, belittled some of the witnesses for their falsity and threw sarcasm at John Hall and Heney until the court had to call again and again for order. The Judge made a brilliant effort in behalf of his clients and closed with a peroration, partly culled, it is true, from the Bible, but so apropos and close to the heart that it left its spell on jury and Judge and listeners.
"In the discussion of this case," said

(Concluded on Page Three.)