CARNEGIE MAKES \$25,000,000 GIFT

Corporation Will Handle Benefactions.

WIDE LATITUDE PERMITTED

Libraries, Schools and Hero Funds Are Included.

OWN WORK SUPPLANTED

"Diffusion of Knowledge and Under standing Among People" Declared to Be Purpose-Donation in Form of Bonds.

CARNEGIE DONATIONS GIVEN. The approximate totals of Mr. Car-negle's donations are: Hero funds (United States,

France, Germany, Nor-	n 000 000
Teaching funds	0,000,000
Washington Colleges in United States	22,000,000
and Canada	20,000,000
Colleges in England	7,000,000
Atta	10,000,000
Carnegie Institute, Pitte-	2,000,000
burg Relief fund for steel work-	72,000,000
Bureau of American Re-	4,000,000
publics	1,500,000
Peace temple at The	10,000,000
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4,900,000 1,506,000 30,000,000 of Carnegie 25,000,000 \$215,000,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Andrew Carnegle announced tonight that he had given \$25,000,000 to the Carnegie Corporation, of New York, organized here today under a charter granted by the New York Legislature last June, "to promote the advancement and diffuston of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States."

In bestowing this gift upon the corporation organized especially to receive It and to apply its income to the purpose indicated, Mr. Carnegle, in a statement tonight, said that he intended to leave with the corporation the work of the founding and aiding libraries and educational institutions, which he as an individual has carried on for many

Understanding to Be Promoted.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York, incorporated by an act passed the New York Legislature June 9, 1911, was organized November 10, 1911, in the near future. The purposes of the corporation as stated in the charter are as follows:

Section 1. Andrew Carnegie, Ellhu Root, Henry S. Pritchett, William N. Frew, Robert S. Woodward, Charles L. Taylor, Robert A. Franks, James Bertram and their successors are hereby constituted a body corporate by the name of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, for the purpose of receiving and maintaining a fund or funds and applying the income thereof to promote the advancement and diffusion of knoweldge and understanding among people of the United States by aiding the technical school, institutions of higher learning, libraries, scientific research, here funds, useful publication and by such other agencies and means as shall from time to time be found appropriate therefor.

Gift Made in Bonds

"The incorporators met at Mr. Carnegie's house Friday afternoon, Novem ber 10, 1911, accepted the charter, adopted the constitution and by-laws and elected the following officers: "President, Andrew Carnegie; vice president, Elihu Root; treasurer, Rob

ert A. Franks; secretary, James Ber-"Mr. Carnegie transferred to the cor poration, for its corporate purposes,

\$25,060,000 par value first mortgage bonds of the United States Steel Cor-"It is intended that the business of founding and alding libraries and edu-

cational Institutions which had been carried on by Mr. Carnegie as an individual for many years will be turned over to the corporation at an early date and carried on by the corpora-

Mr. Carmenie's donation of \$25,000,-606 for the Carnegle Corporation inereases the total of his gifts for various philanthropic purposes, sccording to the best estimates, to beyond \$200,000,000.

His library gifts alone made a girdle of monuments around the world man who 60 years ago began his industrial career as bobbin boy in a cotton factory.

LOSS OF WHEAT ENORMOUS

More Than 30,000,000 Bushels Frozen in Western Canada.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 10 .- Between 20,000,000 and 40,000,000 bushels of wheat lie buried and worthless under a foot of frozen snow on the prairies of Western Canada, according to the estimate of local grain men.

WEDDING PARTY IN POLICE COURT

GUEST ARRESTED, PARSON AND OTHERS APPEAR.

Policeman Called to Quell Annoying Boys Seizes One on Invited List as Disorderly.

SPOKANE, Wash, Nov. 18,-(Special)-A whole wedding party, including the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bradley, and the guesta appeared in the Police Court this afternoon, when Ed Willinms faced the court on a charge o disorderly conduct

Patrolman Reilly had been called to East 24 Boone avenue Wednesday night (Ed Williams' home), when small boys interfered with the wedding ceranony of Miss Ethel Mason and George Edwards by making an unbearable racket. When the policeman arrived the boys had disappeared, but the patrolman entered the house and surprized the guests by finshing his police light in their eyes. The policeman said Mr. Williams had abused him and called him names The arrest followed. The court decided that Williams ould go free on condition that he paid

83,205 WOMEN TO VOTE

costs of the case.

Total Registration in Los Angeles Is More Than 191,000.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 .- The total egistration of Los Angeles for the coming city election late tonight had eached a total of 191,941. Of these 108,736 are men and 83,205 women

Owing to the unprecedented regintration, officials express a fear that there may have been many dpulleations, especially among the women, and for that reason the exact number of voters that will decide whether the Rocialists or the Good Government forces shall rule this city for the next two years will not be known for sev-

eral days. The work of checking off the lists has already begun. What duplications there may be, election officials say, principally due to inexperience either on the part of the person registering or the registration clerks, hundreds of whom were women, with a limited knowledge of the election laws.

SEATTLE ASKS LOW FARES

Washington Public Service Commission Gets Rate Request.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 10.-Before he Washington Public Service Commission has been filed a complaint challenging the reasonableness of the Scent fare charged by the Seattle Electric Company. This is the first time that the question has been presented before the Commission in this state.

The complaint alleged that a 4-cent with transfer privileges, would be reasonable or that eight tickets should be sold for 25 cents without transfer privileges. Likewise it is provide all passengers with seats. The Commission will issue a citation and hold a formal hearing on the question

RED CAULIFLOWER FREAK

Ex-State Senator Rands, of Van couver, Has Queer Vegetable.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 10 .- (Spe ial)-Ex-State Sepator Randa who has a large garden in the city limits by which he took a prize at the Clark County Fair for having the largest "city grown" exhibit, has a new specired cauliflower which was grown in his garden.

The cauliflower is formed the same as the white cauliflower, but is a deep brick red, and is almost the color of a dark-red beet, when cooked. How it became so colored Mr. Rands does not know, as he raised white cauliflower n the same garden. The freak vegetable is attracting much attention here

CHANLER TO PAY \$70,000?

Mme, Cavalieri Said to Have Agreed to Divorce on Cash Basis.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-Robert W. Chanler, husband of Mile. Lina Cavalleri, is on his way to Eu rope on the Lusitania. With him is his ounsel, Sidney Harris. gone to wind up the Chanfer-Cavalleri divorce settlement matter?"Is a ques-

tion no one will answer. What seems to be a well grounded report is that arrangements have been concluded by which, in consideration of \$70,000, Mile. Cavaliert in Paris had consented to the divorce and the withdrawal of her claims to the Chaplor

"SERVANT'S WIFE" TITLE Mrs. Champ Clark Puts Phrase After

Name on School Register.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10 .- Visiting Manual Training High School, Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker of the National House of Representatives, was saked to sign the visitors' register. Mrs. Clark wrote her name and dence. Then came the blank marked occupation." She wrote "a servant's

wife. When asked by E. D. Phillips, principal of the high school, to explain, she said: "Mr. Clark is a servant of

the people. I am his wife." Mrs. Clark addressed the high school students on the "Self-Reliance of the American Boy and Girl"

LIGENSE PROPOSED TO CURB MONOPOL

Bryan Indorses Democratic Scheme.

COMPETITION IS PRESERVED

States' Right of Control Is Not Taken Away.

HONEST MEN ARE HELPED

No Tenable Middle Ground Between Competition and Government Ownership, Is Declaration of Noted Nebraskan.

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Published by arrangement with the Chi-cago Tribune.) The decisions of the United States upreme Court in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases have brought the country face to face with the trust ques-

tion as it has not been before. When the Sherman anti-trust was passed the trust development was comparatively limited. Since then consolidation and combination have gone on until now, according to the Attorney-General's speech at Duluth recently, nearly every great staple of indus-try is controlled as to prices and terms of sale,

Various efforts have been made to each the evil through prosecutions and the people, while disappointed from time to time, still hoped for the enforcement of the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law. In fact, there have been recent intimations, with increasing emphasis, that the criminal clause would be employed, but the Supreme Court decisions have practically revealed the criminal portions of the anti-trust law and left the public to rely upon civil aufts.

Efforts to Modify Law Reviewed.

After the decisions of 15 years ago it was supposed by the public that the law prohibited all attempts at restraint of trade, whether reasonable or unreasonable, the decisions of the court at that time having expressly refused to construe the law so as to permit rea-sonable restraint. The decisions in those early cases were by a divided court, and it now seems that the trusts had no idea of accepting those decistons as final.

Efforts were made to secure a modification of the law by act of Congress, but these efforts were unsuccessful, the last being made so by an adverse report from the Senate committee, which exposed the purpose of the effort and pointed out the widespread (Concluded on Page 5.)

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 38 degrees; minimum, 31 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair west; snow flurries east portion; winds mostly northwesterly.

Foreign. Terrible slaughter of innocents accompanie footing of Nauking by imperial troops Page 6. Bitterness toward Britain shown in German debutes. Page 2.

National. President Tuft journeys across Tennesses and visits famous battlefield. Page 2. Lorimer legislator said to have received ad-ditional \$2500 for "breaking ton" Page 2.

Andrew Carnegie gives \$25,000,000 more to disseminate understanding. Page 1. Ex-actress charge [Austrian Prince is big-amist mars latters honermoon with rich American bride. Page 8.

Father confesses to Rilling babe to save money for folks in Italy. Page 3.

Mrs. Pankhurst coldly received by Chicago suffragists. Page 3.

Day nets no new jurges in McNamara case. Page 3.

Les Angeles' woman jury cannot even agre-on where to eat. Fage 1. on where to eat. Page I.
W. J. Bryan favors system of licensing cor-porations to prevent monopolies. Page I.
Chief of Police in Pennsylvania town shot; girl and mother held. Page 6. Sports.

Hill Military Academy eleven defeats As-torls High 22 to 0. Page 8. Multinomath-Navy football game today will be fast. Page 8. regon's chances slim against Washington
"U" is Pullman College man's belief.
Page S.

Pacific Northwest. Spokane wedding party, including party, including partin police court for guest arrested as orderly. Page 1.

orderly. Page 1.

Secretary Official gives statement on nomination requirements for Representative in Congress. Page 7.

Eastern Oregon cattle ranges to supply beef of future. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine. pments of potatoes to California are reasing. Page 12.

Wheat higher at Chicago on large export buying. Page 18. Demand for stocks is heavy and prices shoot upward. Page 18. Marked improvement in all commercial and industrial lines. Page 18. Proposed taking over of pilotage by Port of Portland Commission gets little support.

Page 14. Portland and Vicinity.

Portland and Vicinity.

R. G. Dun & Company's trade review shows Portland leads Northwest cities. Page 13.

Dr. Hinson extols Gipsy Smith in welcome address. Page 12.

Mount Hood Railway will be reorganized soon. Page 4.

Gipsy Smith charms immense throng at tabernacle. Page 1.

Joseph Blethen, president of Seattle Potlatch, is here to confer with members of Portland Rive Fostival Association. Page 14.

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"Ren's proposed charter is filed to be voted on at next special election. Page 0.

Tregon Electric line to Albany will be ready for operation by April 1, 1812.

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undred fifty Portland Elks to Dalles for dedication of \$75,600 Page 11.

ness Fouts seen behind Councilman Ma-guire's move to recall Cameron. Page 12. First regular passenger train from Pert-land to Pillamook traverses newly-built road. Page 14. Portland's cold spell yesterday breaks 25-year record. Page 1.

LINER MINNESOTA ASHORE

Huge Great Northern Pacific Steamer Reported in Serious Plight.

TOKIO, Nov. 10 .- The Great North ern Steamship Company's Pacific liner Minnesota is aground off Kurushima, near the Island of Shikoku. It is feared Wireless communication with the

liner was suddenly broken off before any detail of the mishap could be obtained.

WAITING ON OPPORTUNITY

NOTICE

TRESPASSING

FRANCE

FAMOUS EXHORTER **ENTRANCES LEGION**

Gipsy Smith Sheds Tears in Prayer.

THRONG ALMOST ALL MEN

Audience Weeps and Laughs as Moved by Speaker.

GOVERNOR INTRODUCES HIM

Evangelist Tells Ushers to Prepare to Attend Torn, Beaten, Bloody, Crushed Souls-Tabernacle

Crowded to Utmost.

There may be some here who don't know how to pray. Is there anybody who would like me to pray for him? Men and women, if you feel you would like me to pray for you; if you feel you would like me to take you

into my heart, will you rise?" From every point in the immense tab ernacle they rose; one here, one there. As they stood the evangelist nodded first to one and then to another.

The mission of Gipsy Smith, evan-gelist, to save souls in Portland was

With tears streaming down his face and a throb that was unmistakable the exhorter urged his auditors to pray. Voices in whispered prayer were heard here and there, and after a moment of deadly silence, in which the drop of a pin could have been heard, the voice of the evangelist rose in an appeal to the Almighty to save the souls of those assembled.

Vast Audience Moved.

The thousands gathered in the Gipsy Smith tabernacle last night seemed to move visibly as his voice passed over them. Every head was bowed and tears atreamed down faces. The smiles seen here and there as the evangelist began his exhortation changed and as he finished hundreds pressed forward

to shake him by the hand.

He held them in the hollow of the and. He even played with them. He nade them laugh when he liked, and when he so desired it they wept. He told them of his early days of poverty, of his life as a gipsy, painting vividly in words the vision he said had flashed athwart his mind when Governor West in introducing him had alluded to hi early Romany life. The evangelist wept and the immense crowd, leaning forward so as not to miss one word pt with him.

Benting of Souls Promised.

When he appealed to the sentiment Concluded on Page 12.)

LUNCHEON TIME FINDS MEM-BERS HOPELESSLY DIVIDED:

Ten Different Enting Places Choses and Verdict in Lawsuit Proves Impossible.

WOMEN'S JURY CAN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- Unable to gree upon anything, the first woman's jury to sit in Los Angeles was dis-charged late today. The case was that of L. H. Magor, accused of having vio-lated the speed ordinance and on trial

in Justice Forbes' court, It was a stormy day for the women After listening for three hours to tes-timony and argument, the jury at 12:30 was told to get ready for luncheon. Ten different eating places were se lected by the 12 jurors. Then two said they did not want to go at all. In vain did Justice Forbes urge them to reach an agreement as to a place for uncheon. Finally, at 1:30 o'clock, he ordered them locked up again, justice, too, lost his lunch.

At 5 o'clock, after four and a half hours' deliberation, the jury reported that it was also unable to agree upon a verdict, and the court ordered its discharge,

CROCKERS PAY \$355,000

C. D. Hillman Announces Sale of 6000 Acres Near Scattle.

SEATTLE, Nov. 10. - (Special.) -Upon his return from a month's trip to California, C. D. Hillman, of this ity, today announced the sale of his Cathcart property, consisting of more than 6000 acres, for \$355,000 to Crocker brothers, of Portland. He stopped at Portland on the way North and closed the deal, taking \$25,000 earnest money and arranging for the payment of \$190, 000 within 80 days or as soon as the abstracts of title can be arranged.

The balance will be paid on or before four years, with interest at 6 per cent. it is expected the property will be devoted to a colonization scheme, such as has been successfully conducted in Northern California the past year. His Catheart acreage amounts to 6250 acres and is situated near Maltby,

about 11 miles north of the University of Washington. About 2000 acres are cleared and sown to grass. The county has recently spent \$25,000 n constructing two boulevards through

the property. "I have an idea that Will and George Crocker represent or are associated with Hahn Brothers, of Chicago," said Hillman today. "They are to get land around Portland and thus will be able to offer prospective settlers their choice of Washington, Oregon or California farms."

BANK CLEARINGS CLIMB

Portland's Gain Is 23.7 Per Cent. Far Ahead of Seattle.

That the financial situation is grow-That the financial situation is grow-ing stronger throughout the country Utah, Nebraska, Eastern North Dakota, the principal cities of the United States for the financial week ending yesterday. With a few exceptions substantial gains in clearings were made over the business for the correspond-

ing week of last year. Portland is near the head of the Hat with an increase of 23.7 per cent, the clearings for the week reaching \$11,-742,000. Seattle made a gain of 3.3 per cent, with clearings aggregating \$11,-153,000, or \$89,000 less than Portland's total clearings. Los Angeles showed gain of 33 per cent.

Spokane and Tacoma made better showings, both getting out of the decrease column. The clearings at Spokane were \$4,897,000 and at Tacoma \$4,547,000.

The aggregate clearings in United States reached \$5,131,945,600, as against \$2,876,031,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

SALEM MAN SEEKS MATE

Theodore Larson Asks Women's Club Officials to Find Him Wife.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. - (Special.)-Theodore Larson, of Salem, Or., wants a wife. He has written about it to Mrs. John C. Swinson, corresponding secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs, and asks her to aid him in his search. Mr. Larson says he is a young man, with steady all records excepting those relating to habits.

Why he writes to a Federation of Women's Club instead of to a matrimonial agency, he does not explain, but Bureau guessing. it is supposed he wants a wife with advanced ideas. Mrs. Swinson will include the letter in her report to the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs which open Tuesday in Galesburg, and she expects that there will be one vacant chair at in the Winter. In 1893, a light fall of the next convention a year from now.

CENTIPEDE CAUSES WORRY

Vancouver Postoffice Patrons in Fear of Lost Insect.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 10 .- (Spe cial.)—Since the red centipede which nearly stung Ralph Carson, a mail clerk in the postoffice here Saturday night, has not been found and killed patrons of the office are apprehensive lest it may crawl into their mail boxes or into the mail which is passed out of the general delivery window. After opening their boxes many resi-dents closely examine it to make sure

the dangerous Insect is not there. Several mail carriers have been asked by patrons of the office if there is a pos-sibility of the centipede being in the mail that is delivered.

AGREE ON NOTHING COLDEST WEATHER

Record of 25 Years Is Sent to Smash.

MINIMUM IS 31 DEGREES

Cloudless Skies Little Enjoyed Throughout United States.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST IS HIT

Washington and Idaho Enjoy Snowfalls Which Range From 8 to 15 Taches-Storm Area Most Pronounced.

Though Portland enjoyed the snow flurries yesterday and felt the wintry blasts of its coldest November day in 25 years, the mercury only dropped to 31 degrees above zero as its lewest point during the day. The maximum

temperature was 38.

Helens. Mont., however, fared not so vell, for that city was the coldest point registered yesterday in the United States, the temperature dropping to four points below zero. Calgary, Can., often competing with Moose Jaw and Winnipeg for honors of the coldest city. outside of the Far North, enjoyed the day at only eight below zero.

One unusual feature of yesterday's weather report as given out by the United States Weather Bureau was the fact that there were not a dozen big cities in the country yesterday enjoying an absolutely clear day. These for-tunate places were Galveston, Kansas City, New Orleans, New York, Minneapolis, St. Paul, San Francisco, Sacramen. to, Washington, D. C., and in Canada, Winnipeg and Calgary were the only cities which enjoyed a cloudless day.

Storm Area Wide. Reports from all sections of the West show for the past 24 hours a storm area pronounced, which was central last night over Utah and Colorado, With Portland's snow flurries and big flakes on Mount Tabor and the Heights districts and slight precipitation in the business and lower sections of the city, light and moderate rainfall is reported generally throughout the country ex-cept in the south central part of the

United States. With Portland, too, other sections of the country suffered a little cold spell, it being reported much colder yesterday than at any other time this Winindicated in the bank clearings of Minnesota and Wisconsin, while a warmer spell is enjoyed in Southern Mississippi and in the Ohio River Val-

> Oregon and Washington towns generally have been surprised this week at the early fall of snow, reports of falls registering from eight to 15 inches from Hoquiam down the Oregon coast to Roseburg, though at many points, except in the high points and in wooded districts, the snow melted almost as

More Snow Due Today,

Conditions are favorable for more snow today in the eastern portion of Oregon, extreme Eastern Washington and in Idaho and the forecast gives Western Oregon and Washington fair weather. Southern Idaho, it is predicted, however, will see colder weather today with snow probable.

Portland's total rainfall during the 24 hours up to 5 o'clock last evening was only 20 of an inch, making the total rainfall since September 1, 7.19 inches. The sun was seen yesterday only two hours and 24 minutes.

Although the snowfall here was not heavy enough to furnish much consolation to the small boy with the sled, it was nevertheless sufficiently heavy to add another to the series of weather records that have been established during the last three months. July, with its long period of excessively hot days, and September, with its phenomenal rainfall during its first week, got away with snowfall, and it remained for November to add this feature to the freak season of 1911 that has kept the Weather

Snow Fall Here Two Inches.

The total amount f snow that fell etween 6:30 Thursday morning and 5 yesterday afternoon was two inches In no other year since the record began in 1884, has this amount fallen so early snow, amounting to less than one-half inch occurred November 2, one inch fell on November 16, 1896, and in 1897, three inches fell on November 19.

Within the first 10 days of November in 1886, there were five days in which the thermometer fell below 32 degrees, but with this one exception, the 31 degrees recorded yesterday made it the coldest day that had ever occurred so early in the season.

Aside from a few hours of sledding that the younger generation was able to enjoy before the sunshine removed the last vestiges of the flurry here, the storm produced little that could be regarded as pleasant in the city. Slippery pavements made the day hard for teams and teamsters and in the forenoon, cars were held up by horses falling on the approaches of the bridges, and drivers found it difficult to keep their horses

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