#### of \$25,000,000 to Corporation. SPREAD OF KNOWLEDGE OBJECT

Philanthropist Makes Largest Gift of Career for Porpose of Advancement and Diffusion of Knowledge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Andrew Carnegle last night announced that he had given \$35,000,000 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 diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States."

In hestowing this gift upon the corporation, organized especially to receive it and apply its income to the purpose indicated. Mr. Carnegie in a statement given out at his home on Fifth avenue tonight said he intends to leave with the corporate body the work of founding and aiding libraries and educational institutions which he as an individual has carried on for many years. The sintement is as follows:

The Carnegie Corporation of New York, incorporated by an act passed by the New York legislature June 9, 1911, was organised November 19, 1911.

Purposes of Corporation. "The purposes of the corporation, as stated in the charter, are as follows; "Section 1-Andrew Carnegie, Elihu 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 maintaining a fund, or funds, and applying the income thereof to promote the sayancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of schools, institutions of higher learning, libraries, scientific research, hero funds, useful publications and by such other agencies and means as shall from time

constitution and bylaws and elected the following officers: President. Andrew Carnegle; president, Elihu Root; treasurer, Robert A. Franks, secretary, James Bertram. Mr. Carnegie transferred to the corporation, for its corporate purposes, \$25,-000,000, par value, first mortgage gold bonds of the United States Steel corpora-

to time be found appropriate therefor."

house Friday afternoon. November

The incorporators met at Mr. Carnegle's

1911, accepted the churter, adopted the

It is intended that the business of founding and aiding libraries and educational institutions, which has 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 corporation.

Gifts Reach Huge Total. Mr. Carnegie's donation of \$25,060.000 to the Carnegie corporation increases the of musical writers were illustrated by total of his gifts for various philanthropic purposes, according to the best estimates, from to far beyond the \$200,000,000 mark.

His library gifts alone make practically song from "Mignon." a girale of monuments around the Mr. Eames will talk on "The Senat age began his industrial career as bobbin boy in a cotton factory.

Thegris's donations are: Hero funds (United States, Germany, Norway), 89,000,000.
Tesching fund, E0,000,000.
Carragte's institute at Washington, 12,000,000.

Colleges in United States and Canada. Colleges in England, \$7,000,000. Trust for Scottish universities, \$16,000,000. Dumferline trust, \$5,000,000.

negie institutie at Pittsburgh, \$22,-Note: Section 1. Secti

Corporation of Carnegie corporation, Total, \$215,500,000.

## Scene of Famous Civil War Battle

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 11-After a day spent in traveling through Tennessee President Taft late this afterboon was driven for thirty-five miles over the battlefield of Chickamauga, where historians concede one of the bloodiest conflicts of the civil war was tought. For more than two hours the president motored over the hills and the valleys than 25,000.

In the battle, and who is now a member mission, and former United States Sen- ter. afor Frazier of Tennessee.

The president was whirled by scores of monuments and paused more than once to read inscriptions on the shafts.

On the summit of Jelly's hill, one the hotly contested spois on the battle- coroner's jury today. field, Mr. Grosvenor explained the way in which his regiment and those with him defended that point years ago. "Ever since that battle," said

Grosvenor, "we've been trying to conince the 'rebels' that we won. "You had a pretty hot time of it, didn't you?" asked the president.

# Henry Eames Talks

The opera, its growth from early forms and how best to judge excellence of the York, for the purpose of receiving and works of modern writers, all were dis- Mrs. Quinn that a burglar had killed her cursed yesterday afternoon in a mu husband. The witness then dressed and sically illustrated lecture by Henry P. Earnes at the Omaha School of Music. the United States by aiding technical Mr. Eames is giving on "The Apprecia- declined to testify. tion of Music."

A large gathering listened as . Mr. from period to period, taking a wide Bass Lake, Mich., in October, 1991, range of examples from the Italian. French and German, and in the last Kensington police station. analysis finding there something the antents had known.

The folk songs of each people were entloned with their important bearing upon present-day music.

Paying tribute to Italian opera as the form most generally recognized, most popularly enjoyed and presented in the theaters of the world, the speaker admitted his personal fondness for the Gurman, declaring the realism of Wagner and his grasp of the elementals of life had an appealing power that to a student of music for music's sake, sounded he command of a master. He closed by playing "Wotan's Fare-

well" from Wagner's "Valkyr." Methods employed as the mechanism songs. Miss Zoe Fries gave an aria "Thals." Mrs. Horton sang one from Lully, while Miss Arndt chose a Mr. Earnes will talk on "The Sonate

### The approximately totals of Mr. Car. Iowa Philanthropist Wins Suit from Wife

Telegram.)-Mrs. Neitle Coffin was refused separate maintenance, and her husband, the 90 years' old phlianthropist L. S. Coffin, was granted a divorce in the decision filed today by Judge C. E. Albrook, who heard the sensational trial mands that Coffin pay her \$200 back

of the costs. Mrs. Coffin's demeanor during the trial impressed the judge unfavorable, he said. taken an unduly active part in the recent She seemed exultant and contemptuous The Rey to success in business is the and not like a woman suffering from dis-

walks of life.

## MRS. QUINN HELD FOR DEATH

Coroner's Jury Accuses Woman of

Shooting Husband.

BOARDER ON STAND AT INQUEST fohn M. Miller Told by Widow that Burglars Had Killed Her Husband -Denies Leaving City Fotlowing Killing.

CHICAGO, Nov. IL-(Special Telegram.) -Mrs. Jane Quinn, whom the police are where General Bragg, at the head of belding following the murder of her the confederate army and General Rose, husband recently and suspicious deaths crans, on the union side, fought forty- of two previous husbands, has a daugheight years ago with a total loss of more ter, Mrs. Charles Knzenbuber, in Omahu The police linve learned that several at-With the president rode former Con- leged robberies occurred at the Quinn gressman Grosvenor of Ohio, who was home while Quinn was away, said susleutenant colonel of the Eighteenth Ohio pect Mrs. Quinn of planning them. The police say that after each robbery Mrs. of the Chickamauga National Park com- Quinn went to Omaha to visit her daugh-

> CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Mrs. Jane Quinn was held to the grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her husband, John M. Quinn, by a

Quinn was found dead in bed November with a built wound in his body and Mrs. Quinn declared he had been killed Jury of Women Fails Mr. by burglars. The coroner's jury deliberated less than an hour. Mrs. Quinn listened to the reading of

an of emotion. Two witnesses were heard at the in-

the verdict without exhibiting the least

John M. Miller, a boarder at the Quinn On Growth of Opera log left the city the day after the shootiome, on cross-examination denied have ing. He said he was awakened by a ran into Quinn's room and was told by left the house to find a policeman. Policeman Alcok testified to the work

The Chicago police will continue their investigation into the mysterious death Eames at the plane showed how some of Mrs. Quinn's two former husbands. music, generally regarded as ultra med- John McDonald whom she married in ern, has a most ancient origin. He traced | London, Canada, October 13, 1883, and the various forms of musical expression Warren Thorpe, whom she married at The woman was locked in a cell in the

# Violinist Wants

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-Franz Wilczek, renowned in Europe and America as a violinist, who married Miss Newton of Los Angeles in Omaha in October, 1996, today retained a lawyer to sue to set aside the divorce she recently obtained here on the ground that it was obtaind segretly. Summons was had by publication, when the wife made affidavit that she did not know her husband's address. He declares that he was in correspondence with her up to three weeks ago, about the time she se-cured the divorce. She alleged crueity in that when they were in Europe, where they were entertained by royalty, he was extremely jealous and forbade her speaking English. She could speak no other tongue. Wilczek frankly says he is glad to be rid of his wife, who is the second to divorce him, but he wants the custody of his son, Rene Newton Wilczek, 4 years

### FORT DODGE, fa., Nov. 11.—(Special Politics Appears at Labor Meeting

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 11.-Politics threatened the peace of the labels department of the American Federation of mands that Coffin pay her \$200 back department, when charges were made alimony, but requires her to pay much that John B. Lennon of Massachusetts, president of the department and treasurer of the American federation, had prohibition election in that state. Lennon surrendered the chair temporarily and emphatically denied the

report. No action was taken.

vigorous at the age of 96-born in New York

in 1815. At the age of 85 I rode a bicycle from

"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for 20 years

my vigorous old age is due to its use. For building up

# Mrs. Ruth B. Owen to

DENVER, Nov. II.—(Special Telegrom.)
-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt Owen, wife permanently renounced America. Friend. in Denver received word today that the daughter of W. J. Bryan would shortly Though near the century mark, Mr. James A. go to London with her husband, intending Rapp, who served in the Seminole Indian to make her permanent residence there Since their marriage the Owers have been living in Jamaica, where Lieutenant Owen has been on duty. In a letter to a friend, Mrs. Dorothy Gunn of Denver. War, the Mexican War and the Civil War, feels fine, rides a bicycle and takes long walks. He attributes his wonderful vigor to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which has added many accepted a position in a military school healthy and happy years to the lives of hun- shortly to make their home permanently dreds of thousands of men and women in all in the English capital. Mrs. Owen says and far between.

### He writes: "I am a fine old man, strong and Hibernians to Take in a Large Class

Marinette, Wis., to the Philadelphia National Encampment, a distance of 1,380 miles. In my The Ancient Order of Hibernians of 84th year I walked from Marinette, Wis., to Omaha and South Omaha are arranging to initiate a class of 100 men next Sunday Cincinnati, a distance of 700 miles. I am a vet- The exercises, which will consume the eran of three wars. Enlisted in 1837 in the entire day, are to be held in South Omaha. According to the details now complete, the members and candidates Seminole Indian War, fought through the Everglades in Florida, dismissed in Buffalo in 1840. will meet in Hibernian ball, 2418 N street, Enlisted in the Mexican War in 1844, serving and from there will proceed in a body to five years, fought through the country that is mass. The initiation exercises are to be ow the State of Texas, and into the interior of workmen hall, Twenty-fifth and L Mexico; laid 11 months in Mexico City. In '63 streets, starting premptly at 2 o'clock. I enlisted at Fond du Lac, Wis., serving in The ceremontes of the day will be closed with a smoker, during which several ad-Sherman's army, marching through to the sea. dresses will be made.

# and find it to be an excellent tonic stimulant and believe HUTCHINSON HEADS

C. D. Hutchinson was elected president Donley on North Fortieth street last night. Other officers who were elected are: J. L. Jacobson, first vice president; H. S. McAllister, second vice president J. H. Lynch, treasurer; Hon. Miss E. F. McCartney, secretary; Dr. F. J. Des. pecher, assistant secretary. The next tion of all North American Indians into Horman Fricke, 255 Charles street, Fri influence in national elections will be at- ash and garbage carts occurred today

betterment

PARENTS SEEK YOUNG MAN WHO HAS DISAPPEARED



CLAUDE E. BAILEY

## to Agree on Place to Eat Lunch at Noon

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.-Unable agree upop anything, the lirst woman's jury to sit in Los Angeles was discharged late today. The case was that of L H. Nagor, accused of having viorevolver shot early in the morning and lated the speed ordinance and arraigned in Justice Forbes' court.

It was a stormy day for the women jurors. After listening patiently for three hours to testimeny and argument. the jury at 12:20 o'clock was notified to The lecture was the third of a series by the police on the case, Mrs. Quinn get ready for luncheon. Twelve different eating places were selected by the twelve jurors. Then two said they did net want to go at all. In vain did Justice Forbes urge them to reach an agreement as to a place for luncheon. Finally at 1:20 o'clock he ordered them locked up again. The justice, too, lost

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

### Divorce Set Aside Andrew Bonar Law Will Succeed Balfour

LONDON, Nev. 11 -At a meeting to be held at the Cariton club Monday, Watter Hume Long will propose and Austen Chamberlain will second the nomination of Andrew Bonar Law as leader of the unionist party in the House of Commons to succeed Arthur J. Balfour.

Mr. Law's election is assured and the leadership of the party will be placed in the hands of a man with a brief parliamentary experience, who has never held a seat in any cabinet. In his short political career, however, Mr. Law has proved himself a brilliant speaker and resourceful debater. The liberals frankly admit his fitness to be the party leader and among all the names suggested for the position regard him the most dangerous from their party viewpoint.

Mr. Law, who is sitting for the Bootle division, Lancashire, southwest. born in New Brunswich at 1808. His father was the Rev. James Law. He was edu cated in Scotland. He is an ardent golfer and chess player.

A strong protectionist, the unionists conider Mr. Law their most persuasive speaker on turiff reforms. Therefore, the party will more than ever be committed to tariff reform and expect that his leada new weeks ago. Judge Albrook de Labor today at today's session of that erable will infuse a strong fighting opinic in the ranks.

His selection, being a compromise one due to the rival claims of more promi nent leaders in the party, is certain to en gender much dissatisfaction and it is impossible, at the present moment, to predict how events finally will shave

# Make Home in London

of a ligutenant in the British army, has Mrs. Owen states that her husband has London, and that they will leave the visits to American soil will be few

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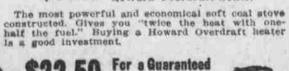
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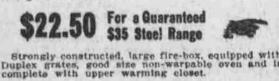


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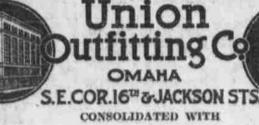






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five years.

IOWA CITY, In., Nov. 11 - (Special)and then assured him he had just-mailed

#### WOULD ORGANIZE INDIANS FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 18 -- Organisatempted this winter. All tribes are asked when Robert atomics

least eight northwestern tribes, which he was driving, and two score nonun desire control of their tribal properties.

#### AGED WOMAN THROWS HERSELF FROM WINDOW

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Nov. 11-(Spe-The telephone was put into novel use cial Telegram.)-Laboring under a sehere today when the Amuson Vinegar and vere mental difficulty, Mrs. Elizabeth Pickling works of Davenport used it as Foster, aged 89, mother of O. E. and J. a means of appearing in court when the N. Foster, well known business men of are W. L. Stevens & Co. and Ball' & company was summaned to appear before Justice F. J. Horack to answer to a story window of the family home here prominent in the market, but accounts charge of food law violation, instead of today and sustained injuries which reappearing in person a representative of suited in her death about an hour later. the firm called the judge up on the Both legs were broken and her head was long distance telephone, pleaded guilty severely injured. She had been closly ched by members of the family of the Orchard Hill Improvement club at a payment of an tor his fine. Adulterates cluded their vigilance long enough to a meeting held at the home of H. F. vinegar caused the trouble. take the plunge from the window.

#### STRIKEBREAKER KHIED DO BRICKS HURLED FROM ROOF

NEW YORK, Nov. IL-The first will be held at the home of a national brotherhood to use political fatality of the strike of drivers of city

The club proposes to start a campaign to send two or more representatives to a was struck on the head by bricks hursed without preference. The statement also smong improvement clubs looking to the convention in Washington, D. C. Rich-from rooftops. He died of a fractured declared that unsecured liabilities were election of commissioners for Omaha and C. Adams, a half-breed Delaware skull soon after being admitted to a who will be men of broad views for city Indian, who is an attorney at Washing- hospital. Henry Wilson, another striketon, is responsible for the plan. Con- breaker, was mortally injured as a re-

will be memoralized by at sult of the attack of a mob on a wagon drivers are suffering from beatings.

#### RISE IN PRICES CAUSES TWO FAILURES ON 'CHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Two stock exchange failures, resulting primarily from the recent advance in the market, were unnounced today. The insolvent agree that their recent operations were

on the bear side W. L. Stevens & Co. were organized in April of 1910, Mr. Stevens' partner and board member being J. W. Henning. In the absence of the partners and their counsel no statement of liabilities or assets was obtainable. The firm was said to have been heavily short of United

States Steel and Reading. The firm of Ball & Whicher consists of E. Ball and Louis E. Whicher, the atter the board member, and is little tore than a year old. At its office a r of stafement was issued, saying a genrai assignment had been made to Owen Abram, for the benefit of creditors

Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

judicious and persistent use of newspaper grace or weakness. "She married him for his money." the ruling says. Veteran of Three Wars Performs Athletic Feats ADIES!

the system, imparting tone and vitality to all parts of the body and thus insuring longevity, it is unequaled and brings spiendid results. If people knew more about Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey we would have less drunk-

enness and more aged people."-James A. Rapp, 442 S. Raymond St., Marinette, Wis STANDARD OF PURITY AND EXCELLENCE

istes the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach to a healthy action, thereby improving the digestion and essimilation of the food and giving to the system its full proportion of nourishment. The action upon the digestive process is of great importance, as it brings to all the tiemes and organs of the body the nutriment necessary to their sustemance, and indirectly to the whole system strength. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that was taxed by

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