GREAT SCOTT, HAPPY JACK AND THE CORPORATIONS TAKE HAND IN PLACING BANCROFT IN GOOD JOB

CHARGES VERSUS CHARGES

Making "Good Politics" for the Democrats of Oregon.

bradual Downfall of the Trio Predicted When the People Taik.

There is no longer any doubt that 'Jack" Matthews, in his effort to foist A. Bancroft, the Southern Pacific andidate for postmaster of Portland, ipon the people of this city, is aided by Jarvey Scott, manager of the local newssaper trust. There is also no longer any oubt that Scott, in his effort to capure enough of the Multnomah County elegation to allow him to bask for a brief moments in the sunshine of olitical hope, has promised Matthews support of the news trust. And, lly, there is no doubt that Harvey l be handed the gilded cube instead f a senatorial toga, and that Jack Mat-news cannot deliver anything that he promised State Senator McBride This is the amusing situation of the This morning the news trust, in headlines, gave the whole cheme away. Some people really did of believe for a while that a man who long prior to the coming of The succeeded in keeping any one om publishing a readable newspaper Portland could have been so guileless be taken in by Matthews' "prom-But now they know that all is The his reported The Morning Trust nem. Charges against Matthews fall Are considered trivial," etc. , They owed and declared a week ago that were no charges filed.

Scott didn't mean that he should ave tipped his hand, but he did, and ith grouns of remorse

NOT ALONE MATTHEWS As for Matthews, the people of Oregon ill hold the Republican administration esponsible for the Marshal's misconduct and the ection of the civil service, or any her of Mr. Roosevelt's commissions ill not affect the main issue. The Dem rats will have won a political victory allot, should the present administration mintain an offensive partisan in public

The situation involving Scott and Matnews is one of the many disgraceful po-tical combinations that has wallowed ie Republican party in the mud in Oreon on more than this present occasion. remely opposed to the maintenance of government office for the rounding up petty politicians and cheap roust-

Of course, no one will take the Morng Trust's report from Washington that ivil Service Commissioner Proctor said out the charges against Matthews were to trivial that they were not worth insidering." The Civil Service Com-issioner would have been a fool to make ny such remark. He is the chairman of government body, and as such would pass snap judgment on papers ensted to him any more than would a dge pass sentence before a case had The so-called dispatch in the erning Trust goes to show that that per is still fighting its battles with the whone of an ass.

The charges against Matthews were ntained in three affidavits, to which ere will be nine supplemental charges. he first batch of papers reached the st month, and four days later were ferred to the Department of Justice. papers were received and receipted by Civil Service Agent C. Dorsey, ho is John R. Proctor's clerk.

CORPORATION POLITICS Matthews has taken up the Southern scinc Railroad's fight for Bancroft, and s thus antagonized the people of Ore-n, who well know the effect of allowthe California corporation to medin their political affairs. In Califorthe Southern Pacific has maintained id lobbles to debauch the politics of e state. The corporation is represented the conventions of both the Repub-an and Democratic parties. It has no olce of men when it comes to carryits fight through.

The fact that the Southern Pacific was tempting to use Matthews to place the tering wedge in Oregon politics has cused those who are opposed to corpotion rule in Oregon. This may be iged by one of the communications reived by The Journal this morning, med "Union Man," which reads:

'Don't let the Southern Pacific meddle the postoffice fight! Remember Calinia; remember how slyly the corpo-tion got its grasp upon the throat of a people of that state. Look out for a corporation's political bureau!"

Senator Mitchell and Congressman ngue are said to be the men who are bay 500 men, who were trying to get her under control. Her owners have been anxious to give Topsy away, but isting the Southern Pacific's candie for postmaster, and this is not very no one could be found who wanted a big elephant with a strong predilection asing to the plain people. Trust mination and corporation influence in ities is a very dangerous factor for cpayers to face. It will be the PEO-E who are to suffer if the Southern are now being made for the execution ific worms into Oregon politics AND

T THE CORPORATIONS. 'he friends of Matthews, Scott and neroft were around town last evening king strenuous denial that the corpoions, railroad and newspaper, were Bancroft. The expose of the rail-d's little trick hurt, and it will hurt Republican party still further before tthews gets through dragging the ty down with his rapidly decaying





THE DEADLY PARALLEL

SAYS "NO CHARGES."

(December 24, 1902.) ONLY NEWSPAPER TALK.

Justice Department Satisfied with Marshal Matthews.

TRUST NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 23.-Reports that danger of offensive partisanship have been filed against United States Marshal Matthews led to an inquiry today at the Department of Justice by an Oregonian representative as to the status of the matter. The most charge of any kind whatsoever had been filed against the Oregon United States Marshal, and the department seemed to onsider the newspaper report regarding it of the most triling consequence. It is said here by persons who are well informed as to the doings and savings of the Oregon delegation, and as to the information about the alleged Portland post-mastership controversy that has been placed before them, that no one except Postmaster Croasman has ever declared that Mr. Matthews at any time tried to interfere in the naming of his successor; that there is any evidence extant that he took any part whatever in the matter, None of the delegation, so far as now intends to take it up unless it should happen that Senator Simon should

hereafter decide to do something. It is said here that Mr. Matthews' only Croasman. He did not indorse anybody.

NOT UNGRATEFTL

From Critics.

They Did Not Work During Holi-

days Because They Were Re-

fused Employment.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 3 .- John H.

Mitchell, president of the Miners' Union,

issues a statement today in reply to the

published criticism of the miners be-

cause they did not work during the

holidays. The charge was made that

they were guilty of ingratitude toward

the public, inasmuch as the coal famine

is so widespread and the need of increasing the output of the mines was so

Mitchell says in answer to these crit-

ics that the miners have always been in the habit of knocking off work for the holidays and they did not know that

any departure from this custom was

expected of them this year. He declares

that the charge of ingratitude is brought against them by persons who

are anxious to malign them and who are

desirous of diverting attention from the true cause of the coal famine. He concludes his statement as follows:

miners have been refused the privilege

of working at all since the close of the

strike, although they have daily impor-

tuned the companies to permit them to return to the places they occupied prior

BIG ELEPHANI MUST DIE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Topsy, the fa-mous big elephant, who has killed

more men than any other elephant in

captivity, will end her murderous career tomorrow at moon. Sentence of death has been passed. For several

days the big brute has been in a very ugly mood, and all efforts to reduce

er to submission have proved in vain

For five hours yesterday she held at

for killing her keepers. Arrangements

WANTS TITLE FOR DAUGHTER

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- A Parisian newspa-

per. Cri de Paris, today prints the

story that J. Plerpont Morgan is trying

to arrange the marriage of his daugh ter to a French nobleman of ancient family. According to the story, Morgan

to the inauguration of the strike."

"The truth is that several thousand

Mitchell Defends Them Venezuela Complains of

NOW SAYS "YES."

(January 3, 1903.)

MOTHING IN THEM AGAINST

PALL FLAT.

ARE CONSIDERED TRIVIAL

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION IG-

CAME FROM THE DISGRUNTLED.

ington, Jan. 2.-Civil Service Commissioner Proctor today sent to the Attorney-Seneral and Postmaster-General copies of so-called charges that were filed with him, alleging that Marshal Matthews of Oregon, has interfered in the selection of the Portland Postmaster and had actively identified himself with the repub-

and inconsequential that he will do nothng with them himself. In fact, they are of sufficient importance to warrant consideration of the commission. He transmits copies to the other departments as a formality, not expecting that anything will result. The charges are re-

American Captain.

· for Capture of Gunboat Mir-

anda at Maracaibo.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Captain Terrill

suspended from duty for alleged viola-tion of the neutrality laws and from

having been responsible for the com-

BARBARIC SPLENDOR MARKS THE GREAT INDIAN DURBAR

(Journal Special Service.) DELHI, India, Dec. 26 (via London. an. 3.)- Shah Jehan's ancient capital as But apart from the resplendent glory of the pageantry which the rank and wealth of England's Eastern empire will lend to the event of the grand Coro-nation Durbar, on the eve of which we ow are, there attaches to the affair an nterest which peculiarly appeals to

Because when, and spiered the world has known. King Edward of England is proclaimed Em-peror of India, at the left hand of its Viceroy, King Edward's alter ego, as he rajahs and pulssant princes of the sunimperial throne in gorgeous array, will She, who thus occupies the station which In India is analogous to that of Queen Alexandra in England, is the first daughter of the Western Republic ever to attain such social and political prominence imperial herald in his gorgeous trappings bled mighty magnates and the attendant 8,000 listening spectators, Ed-

Americans.

ward VII. will, so to speak, be Emperor of India only in name. Lady Curzon, consort of the Indian Viceroy, Lord Curzon of Kedieston, has not, and this is another fact of special interest for Americans, been content with reflecting it, upon a number of her country women, who have come here to be witnesses of her hour of triumph. Beside England's rank and beauty, which are represented worthily by the Countess of Londsale, the Duckess of Leeds, the Countess of Crewe, Lady Dickson Poynder, Lady Wolverton and many others, the American visitors include the Duch-

ess of Marlborough.
Altogether, the visiting contingent of English and American beauties forms a combination hard to beat-probably Delhi's historic past could furnish nothing Under the shadows of the Jumna Mus-

He Is Charged With Responsibility Miranda on December 20th in Maracaibo

An investigation is now being made into the charges, which may lead to strained relations between the United States and Venezuela. The Venezuelan consul general has notified President Castro of the matter and has filed with the United States government a formal of the Red Line steamer Culta has been protest against Captain Terrill's alleged acts. The story is that as the Culta was about to leave Maracaibo harbor, a German spy obtained permission to

ild, the time-stained mosque of ancient Indaprestha, hundreds of elephants, caparisoned with Oriental splendor, will troop in ponderous procession through the eleven gates of the city, beyond whose frowning ramparts has risen, as if in a single night some genil of old had caused it to spring into sudden life, another and more marvellous city ented and pavilloned palaces. This is the truly royal encampment surrounding the Viceroy's temporary house of high imperial state. of the proclumation.

The Viceroy's pavilion's dominating olor is white and gold. Upon this groundwork flash warmly rainbow hues, deilcately yet brilliantly contrasted with all the art-sense of the Orient, conceived and woven by the master taste and ex-quisite ingenuity of the inimitable designers that only the East produces. In the Viceroy's flivilion 125 guests will be entertained in reception rooms nearly a hundred feet long and half a hundred wide, and in a banquet tent 125 feet long and half again as wide.

The Viceroy's splendid pavillon is the point from which radiate a host of others whose grandeur is lesser only by comparison. Because he who personifies in himself the might of England's crown the proxy for the Emperor-King who sits afar in the Occident on his island throne, compassed by the inviolate sea, has here marshaled round him in battalions all the native royalty of golden Ind. Rajahs, Maharajahs, Gulcowars, Nizams, the in dependent Princes of this continent, are gathered here with radiant retinues to their "Kaiser-i-Hind."

New Year's Day dawns on the occasion of the proclamation, and its attendant gorgeous spectacle, a kaleidoscope or Oriental pageantry so brilliant with color, so dazzling in the variousness of its component parts, and so diversified in its action and movement, that the world might well stand agaze "like Joshua's moon at Ajalon" in awed wonderment Noon is the hour of realization of all | ations.

signals, whether the Miranda was in the harbor. When the Culta sailed out of port, the spy lowered lights over her stern, this being the prearranged signal. The Parther immediately steamed into the harbor and captured the Miranda Captain Terrill has made full denial

ITALY WILL NOT EXHIBIT

of the charges.

ROME, Jan. 3.—The commissioner for the St. Louis Exposition, who is now in Europe for the purpose munication of information of the German gunboat Panther which led to the deck, having previously arranged to let ments to enter exhibits, has met with capture of the Venezuelan gunboat the commander of the Panther know, by failure in Italy.

that has been so breathlessly anticipated the Viceroy, his American consort, and Prince Arthur of Connaught, the brother of King Edward, are seated, the native inces will file in resplendent review the fabled wealth of India shiming in sober daylight realism from the match ess jewels they wear, the unpriced heir ooms of the ages, the royal regalia of centuries of lineage, stones cut with the lost art of lapidaries who have no modern equals. When England was a land of barbarism, before Roman, Dane, Saxon or Norman had ever fought for, won and later lost its kingship, these amazing lewels of India's rulers shone in royal

crowns, insignia of mighty dynasties. Native and "Kings" troops, the latter ose belonging to the English or Anglo-Indian forces, will form part of the pa-geant while the native potentates pass in procession. Innumerable bands will play many airs.

Precisely at 12 o'clock noon, the Yice roy and his American consort take their places on the thrones. A large official staff, in addition to the numerous invited guests, are in attendance, trumpeters an the advent of the alter ego of India's Emperor, presently to be pro-

The herald enters now, proclaiming that Edward VII. has assumed his imperial crown and dignity by his own will, and that of India's princes and her people. The herald's words are answered by multitude. The trumpet blast is soundacclaim with a single voice the over-lordship of the seventh English Edward, shouts. "God save the King" is played and sung. The Vicerov voices the pledges of Edward that he will fule as should a monarch who is ever watchful of the rights of those he rules. History has been made; all is over, save for the re-view of troops that follows later in the day, and that closing scene when ancient Delhi, falling again under the enchanter's spell, becomes in the lambent atmosphere of the tropic night a vision of fairyland glorified by magnificent illumin-

MORE VENEZUELAN VESSELS SEIZED

Another Hostile Move by the Allied Fleet.

Warships Enter the Harbor at Puerto Cabello and Land a Force of Marines.

PUERTO CABELLO, Jan. 3 .- The blockading warships of the allied pow-ers entered the inner harbor here yesterday and seized every Venezuelan ves-sei in the port. While this was in progress a large force of marines was temporarily landed on the wharf, but there was no firing. The marines were withdrawn later, and the captured ves-sels were taken out of the harbor.

The utmost excitement was aroused among the inhabitants of the city. The selzure was regarded as a beginning of hostilities, and wild rumors were rent that a bombardment was to follow.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 3 .- The First National Bank of Abingdon was robbed last night by five men, who blew open

CRACKSMEN ROB ILLINOIS BANK

the bank vault with dynamite, secured \$5,000 and made their escape. They overpowered the watchman, bound and gagged him. He was found at 6 o'clock this morning, several hours after the robbers had made their escape. The job was evidently the work of expert

TAFT TO WAIT ANOTHER YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3,-Justice Shiras of the Supreme Court has been persuaded to defer his retirement for a year, in order to allow Governor Taft, who is to be his successor, to remain a year longer in charge of the Philippines. The announcement of this change of plans was made today by a prominent business man of Manila, af-

ter a conference with Secretary Root.

DOUBT MEETS DOUBT

Tangle in the New City Charter Causes Discussion.

Are Railway Franchises in Per petuity? --- Various Opinions on the Question.

Speaking of that section in the new city charter which is feared by many lawyers as granting to the street railway companies franchises in perpetuity, the citizens quoted below are unanimous in their approval of The Journal's action in calling attention to the danger. Some say the danger exists and others doubt, but one and all are united in expressing the belief that the matter cannot be too plainly put before the people before it is too late.

In discussing the matter this morning with a Journal man, Mr. J. N. Teal expressed his opinion that a full and free inquiry into the subject should be had and he furthermore believes that the Council should take action at once to ascertain the exact position of the city in the premises. Mr. Teal said: "The section under discussion as origin-

ally drafted by the committee on franchises was as follows:

"All franchises or privileges heretofore granted by the city which are not in actees thereof have not in good faith commenced to exercise, are hereby declared forfeited and of no validity unless said grantees or their assigns shall within six months after this charter takes effect in good faith commence the exercise or enjoyment of such grant or fraschise.' Its purpose is so plain no explanation is necessary. Thereafter, Mr. Holman, as I now remember, called attention to the fact universal shout of assent from the that franchises had been granted by Albina, East Portland and Portland before consolidation, and to prevent any question being raised as to their validity by reason of consolidation, offered the amendment which was made part of the section and reads as follows: 'Nothing in this charter contained shall affect the validity of any franchise, right, or privilege in actual use or enjoyment heretofore given or granted by any former or the present City of Portland, or by the City of East Portland, or by the City of Albina, and the same shall be and continue in force and effect as given or granted by said cities or either of them.

After the board adjourned sine die, Mr. Dunniway, in the daily papers, called attention to the fact that the clause under-scored would in effect be a perpetual grant of rights covered by franchises not having time limits fixed therein. Such a thought was so foreign to the purpose of every member of the board, so repugnant to their thoughts on the subject, and so contrary to the spirit of every line and word in the charter it did not seem to me possible any court would ever give this construction to this clause. Since then others have given the section thought, and there is now a number of other good lawyers as well as Mr. Duniway who believe it is fraught, with danger. This being so, there should be no hesitation.
If the board unwittingly made a mistake it should be corrected at once, particu-iarly so where no harm can result therefrom. The passage of Councilman Flegel's ordinance will cover this defect, if any there be. Why should the city take a chance? I say without hesitation that if this question had been suggested to the charter board the clause under discussion would not now be a part of the new

MAYOR WILLIAMS.

Mayor Williams says: "I must reserve the expression of opinion on the franchise matter until it has been passed upon by the Council. I will say, however, that cannot believe that it was the intention of the framers of the original section in the new charter to grant any perpetual franchises, nor do I believe that a court of competent jurisdiction would so construe it. Even though the original section read in a way to convey that impression, the amending clause, if passed by the Council, would cure the defect."

CITY AUDITOR DEVILIN.
City Auditor Deviln did not care to express his sentiments. He contented himself with merely saying: "There is now an ordinance pending, intended to cover the point at issue. Its object is to re-peal or amend the original ordinance in the new charter, which it is claimed will grant perpetual franchises. This was referred to the committee on judiciary of the Council. The committee has referred this to the city attorney for an epinion, which he has not as yet submitted."

R. W. Montague: "I never had any idea that we were conferring any additional rights-in fact, I do not think we are now. My idea is that it is the duty of the City Council to pass Flegel's ordinance, It cannot do any harm, but it can do much good. I do not believe there is a man in Portland today who would have the temerity to favor a perpetual fran-chise. Regarding franchises in general, I am in favor of franchises of a definite duration only."

H. W. Hogue: "It was not the intention of the charter board to give any per-petual franchises. I do not bolieve any one understands the clause referred to in that way, but I think it would be a (Continued on Second Page.)

WOULD BE A GROSS INJUSTICE TO THE PEOPLE

At a meeting of the Common Council, to be held on Tuesday afternoon, an ordinance will be offered for enactment into law that proposes to merge all of the franchises of the City & Suburban Railway Company into one, and cause them to terminate at the same time. This franchise and its predecessors have occasioned discussion that has brought to light some of the facts connected with the previous dealings between the City of Portland and the City & Suburban Company in connection with the Morrison street bridge, facts that argue strongly in favor of the company yielding the ground they have taken in connection with the monopoly rights of using the Morrison street

bridge.

It is a matter of history that the Morrison street bridge was built by a corporation that was composed practically of the same men that held stock in the City & Suburban road. The bridge cost about \$100,000. It was sold to the City of Portland for \$150,000, the deal involving also in addition the purchase of the stock of the Stark street ferry for \$40,000, owned by the same men, and not in operation. A total of \$190,000 was paid for the two properties.

Bonds for \$200,000 were issued, the balance being used in buying the Albina ferry and building a new boat. Apparently, there was a net profit of \$50,000 on the sale of the bridge alone, a profit realized by the same interests that control the City & Suburban.

It will occur to most people that these facts argue powerfully for the company assuming an attitude of justice towards the municipality in which they have done business and wherein they expect to continue for time in-

The proposed ordinance to be offered on Tuesday will provide: That the approaches to the Morrison street bridge be passed under common trackage rules from Fifth street on the West Side to the bridge, and from Grant or Tenth street on the East Side to the bridge.

THE CITY & SUBURBAN NOW OWNS THE TRACKS ON THE APPROACHES. IT IS UNDERSTOOD BY THE JOURNAL THAT THE COMPANY HAS REFUSED TO ACKNOWLEDGE THAT IT CANNOT IN JUSTICE EXPECT TO HAVE THE CITY OF PORTLAND LEGISLATE TO MAKE ITS RIGHTS ABSOLUTE ON THAT BRIDGE UNDER ANY MEN OF THAT SEED SEED.

UNDER ANY NEW ORDINANCE Escently the Portland Eallway Company accepted a blanket franchise for 25 years, in which it gave up its monopoly rights on the Burnside bridge, consenting to common trackage being granted to all roads from East Tenth street on the East ide to the bridge, and from Park street to the bridge on the West Side. The Portland Eallway Company own the tracks on these approaching streets just as the City & Suburban owns them at the Morrison street bridge. Yet, under the new blanket ordinance recently adopted the Burnside street bridge is accessible to any other road that pays its proportionate share of the cost of constructing the tracks, paying also for the power used in crossing the bridge, as under existing arrangements between the companies.

PRESUMING THAT THE CITY & SUBURBAN SECURES ITS MONOPOLISTIC RIGHTS OVER THE MORRISON STREET BRIDGE, IT COULD SECURE COMMON TRACKAGE OVER THE BURNSIDE BRIDGE, BUT COULD KEEP ALL OTHER ROADS FROM USING THE MORRISON BRIDGE IN CASE OF ACCIDENT TO THE BURNSIDE BRIDGE. IT WOULD COMMAND THE EAST SIDE TRAFFIC UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS, WITH NO POSSIBILITY OF RELIEF BRIDG OBTAINED BY OTHER COMPANIES.

WITH NO POSSIBILITY OF RELIEF BEING OBTAINED BY OTHER COMPANIES.

This monopolistic feature of the proposition of the City & Suburban is the most objectionable.

It is asserted that the City & Suburban has certain contract rights, written or implied that now give it a monopoly of the Morrison bridge. THEY SHOULD NOT BE CONTINUED. The new ordinance to be offered on Tuesday should break that monopoly. And, for the owners of the City & Suburban to refuse to act reasonably in the premises will certainly be warrant for the people assuming a position of hostility towards them.

has offered to give his daughter a set-tlement of \$15,000,000, if the match is