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PEOPLE'S PROPERTY HILL LINES BLAME FOR RIOTS GIVEN AWAY FREE WILLHAVEA

Annual Message Tells Plain Truths About How Franchises Are Frittered Away

The Mayor's Recommendation.
Higher pay for members of the
police force in order to induce
good men to act as patrolmen.
Brection and maintenance of
detention house for persons suspected of having contagious discases.

eases.

Higher wages for members of the fire department.

Another inspector for the plumbing impection department.

Playgrounds for children in different sections of the city.

Amendment to charter so that people may remove an elected officer at any time.

he city in giving away its streets, layor Lane in his annual message to be council yesterday strongly urges hat steps be taken to secure a full quivalent for every right that is

the city in respect to grants and mehises and the use of and vacation city has not received the consideration at the hands of this city's repres opportunity to again protest ainst the scant consideration which been given to this important subject.

Wholesale Bobbury of People.

"Rights and grants wholesale and reili have been parted with without any
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be use of the surface of the streets: treets in ... and in whole. Rights to he use of the surface of the streets; ights to the use of the earth below he streets; rights to the use of the pace above the streets; gifts of streets; full width, outright, and for all time; ty pickings and clippings from off ewalks have each and all been abed out with a free hand with but e or no consideration shown for the rests or rights of the people in the derests or rights of the people in the time. Against this unjust method of reating and giving away the city's reporty I have at all times officially retested, and protested in vain. Asking for no, we than a proper and just servation and protection of the city's ghts to its own, and asking for such ghts in the interest and name of the sople only, I have met with indifference, or openly expressed contempt for y efforts in that direction.

The property of the people belongs to hem alone, and their rights are as sa-red as are those of the individual and nder no circumstances should they be

under no circumstances should they be narted with without due and careful ensideration of the value of that for which they are exchanged, and that value should be a full equivalent."

The mayor begins his message with a detailed account of the city's finances, showing the total expenses of the various departments and the available balances in the several funds. He calls especial attention to the special bridge fund which has on hand a balance of \$525.74. There are warrants outstanding on this fund amounting to \$31. lise a sufficient sum to pay all the

"This is the only instance," the meseage says, "in which there are warrants outstanding without funds to pay the same on presentation."

Police Are Complimented.

"I believe that it can be truthfully stated that no city in the United States of the same size as Portland has received better service from its police lepartment," the message says; "this, too despite the fact that the force of patrolmen, in numbers, is far below the average in use in other cities, we has been found impossible to recruit the ranks up to the number of patrolmen allowed for the reason that the wase paid by the city is too low. "During the past year the entire detective force of the city, with the exception of one man, was dismissed for the Determent of the service. The detective force as it was then constituted

or force as it was then constituted a humbug. It operated to protect a

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Passenger Station to Make Two Railways Independent of the Terminal Company

Ground in North Portland Already Acquired by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific -Claim Terminal Company Favors Harriman Roads.

Persistent rumors are in circulation that the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroad companies will build

Northern railread companies will build a new and modern passenger station in north Portland, and operate their entire train service in this city independent of the present terminal company and passenger station.

The new passenger station will, it is said, be built on the block bounded by Glisan, Hoyt, Park and West Park streets, already owner by the Hill companies. This block is at the northerly end of the plaza tracts. Men who claim pasies. This block is at the northerly end of the plaza tracts. Men who claim to have seen the plans say they are now almost completed by the company's ar-chitects and that the new passenger station will be a splendid edifice of stone with marble floors and the most

station will be a splendid edifice of stone with marble floors and the most modern and convenient arrangements.

More Ground Meeded.

It is said the company has been beging its plans closely guarded, in view of the necessity of having to purchase additional ground in north Portland for terminal purposes. Recently C. M. Levey president of the Portland & Senttle Rallroad company, was asked as to the truth of a similar rumor and he made a denial of it. But subsequent levelopments are said to have changed the intentions of the company.

The decisions recently rendered by the courts, confirming the Portland & Seattle company's right to own amoperate terminals independent of the Northern Padific Terminal company, put another face on the situation with regard to the new passenger station, and its construction has been decided upon.

upon.

The present passenger station in Portland is one of the best constructed and most modern stations in the west. The building and all the terminal trackage and properties are owned by the Northern Patific Terminal company, in which the consolidated Harriman cents was the nerve-racking experience last highest of Mrs. Thomas Roberts, wife of one of the members of the firm of Roberts Brothers, proprietors of the well-known department store at Third and Morrison streets.

The latest highway robbery in the depithy series of crimes of this character occurred about 9:15 p. m. at the corner of rark and Madison streets in the shadow of the First Congregational church. Mrs. Roberts, who resides at 3'6, Park street, was on her way homeward and when near the intersection of the two streets named was suddenly confronted by the thug. The first intimated mation that she had that the shadowy form lurking near the house of worship contemplated robbery was when

NEW RECORDS MADE BY CHAMPION SWIMMER

CHICAGO PACKERS

Mikado's Squadron Ordered Not to Call at San Francisco on Account of Unfriendly Feeling Existing in California-Will Halt at Honolulu.

Senator Benjamin R. Tillman

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Tokio, Jan. 12.—The Japanese governnent has decided that, on account of the as Honolulu only. The continued war scare in California is ridiculed here.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Masano Hanihira, its head. J. Ogden Armour, hitherto second secretary of the Japanese emwashington Jan. 12.—Masano Hanihira, second secretary of the Japanese embassy, tonight said that Viscount Ackt. the Japanese ambassador to the United States, has not been officially notified of the Tokio government's decigion not to allow the training squadron to proceed to San Francisco.

ceed to San Francisco.'
"The visit of a Japanese fleet to the
Pacific coast at this time," said Hanihira, "might occasion a renewal of the
controversy, and as the Japanese government is desirous of maintaining the present ordial relations with this govern-ment it has been considering for several weeks the advisability of postponing the visit of the fleet to the Pacific coast."

Gigantic Combine to Include All

(Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 12.—With the exception of Schwarzschild and Sulzberger, all anti-Japanese agitation on the Pacific big Chicago stockyard plants have coast, the training squadron will not been consolidated in a single monster visit the Pacific coast, but will go as far organization, according to apparently local packers' representatives tonight. The company is said to be capitalized

ers, is said to be about to retire, although several years may elapse before it will-be possible for him to withdraw from the enterprise in which he is in-Armour to Withdraw. The visit of a Japanese fleet to the difference of the stock of a Japanese fleet to the difference of the stock of the sto

it desires to do so.

It is still uncertain, too, in what way
the trust will avoid conflict with the
government. It is said a plan has been
arranged, however, by which it is believed there will be no violation of existing anti-trust laws.

REFORMED SPELLING IS STILL FAVORED BY TEDDY

district News by Longest Leased Wire.)
New York Jan. 12.—President Roosevelt has become a member of the simplified spelling board. The president's acceptance of membership was an innounced by the board this evening. Although the action of congress constrained the president to withdraw from his position of having executive documents printed in reformed apelling. It was also announced this evening that William Archor, the English critic, had become a member of the board and that Presidents Jordan of Leland Stables of University, who was said to have resigned, definitely retains his membership.

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Tillman Grills Executive for Illegal Act in Dismissing the Negro Soldiers

By Julian Hawthorne. (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Anticipation as to Tillman's speech on the Brownsville rioring was very great; and Tillman made good. That is the sum of the situation today, but the details are worth telling. Not more than once have I seen a larger audience than crowded the senate. Every seat in the galleries was filled and every seat on the floor.

Tillman was heard throughout with the closest attention, in complete silence, broken only by such spontaneous demonstrations of feeling of amusement as his speeches are wont to bring forth.

Bilences Interruption.

He was interrupted, during his two first hours twice only, once by Nelson and again by Culbertson; and in both instances the interruptions only afforded him opportunity for crushing rejoinders. pation as to Tillman's speech on the

Stockyard Plants Organized

—Capitalized at a Half Billion

—Armour to Retire Owing to

Adverse Criticism.

Tillman pointed out that the president had not only created a new crime, unknown hitherto in the articles of war, as a pretext for his order regarding the offending regiment, but that he had deliberately incurred the risk of disorder attached to sending them to Texas, carrying with it a reputation for murderous violence which had already been repeatedly exhibited in other towns and places.

After the crime was committed the

After the crime was committed, the president had at first delayed beginning an investigation until it was too late to procure results; he had declined the only practical suggestion made for procuring evidence, suggested by Major Pen-ruse, to enlist three detectives in the regiment and allow them to gather testimony from the drunken confessions of the culprits themselves, when they be-lieved themselves to be speaking to friends, and that in the finale he had preferred to subject innocent men to the disgrace of being dismissed without honor in order to avoid punishing these "pota" of his—the black soldiers, as they deserved to be punished for the murders they committed—by the pen-alty of death.

alty of death.

Ignores Legal Aspects.

Tillman ignored explicity the legal aspects of the matter and devoted himself to the conditions, and, although it had seemed when he began, the use of the words "topic" had already been uttered, yet before he got through his hearers felt that what he said had been the first really affective deliverance on the first really affective deliverance on the first really effective deliverance or this much discussed and ominous co-

currence.

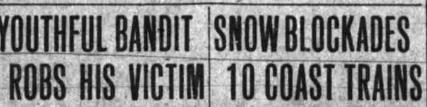
He began very quietly.

"This has been like a case in a court," he said: "The men of the regiment are under indictment and senators are the attorneys for defense or prosecution, while the president is both head prosecutor and executioner. I appear for the defense; if what I have to say shall be considered a defense when I get through; but being only a cornfield iswyer, my contribution toward the helping out of the distinguished senator from Ohio may very likely prove to be worthless. In spite of my being as the most ultra of all men on the race question, yet even I, standing here alone, even I want to see the negro dealt with justly.

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"With certain of the men of this regiment," he continued, "the president has dealt very unjustly, and he has far overstepped justice in dealing with others. I intend to prove that not even he—not even he—has a right to punish imocent men because other men have been guilty. The president makes the charge that the men have broken their outh of enlistment and have refused to tell who the criminals were. But what do the articles of enlistment anjoin? They enjoin nothing that can be taken as obliging an enlisted man to tell something he does not know of that might incriminate himself. I fail to see where a single one of these men might incriminate bimself. I fail to see where a single one of these munhas broken his oath of enlistment.

"Again, Mr. Roosevelt says his order is not a punishment, for as a punishment it would be wholly inadequate, and he goes on to charge them with mutiny, treasen and conspiracy of allence. Now I deny that a single manof the regiment has been guilty of any of these orthes. Of murder they have been guilty, and of conspiracy to murder—some of these very men, as I mander where here were the same hare been guilty of the Rut re-



Mayor Harry Lane.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts Has Nerve-Racking Encounter With a Highwayman and Loses Her Fortune of Twenty-Five Cents to Bold Robber.

cents .was, the nerve-racking experience

ship contemplated robbery was when the fellow approached her and shoved a blue-barreled revolver of large caliber

in her face.
"S-s-sh; don't make a sound. I want your money," was the salutation of the footpad, and Mrs. Roberts obeyed the

footpad, and Mrs. Roberts obeyed the admenition to the letter.

"I have only 25 conts," said the trembling woman. "Please take the pistol out of my face."

The rufflas complied with her request and turned the muzzle of the wicked looking gun slightly aside. Still covering her with the weapon he made a hasty search of Mrs. Roberts' pockets and secured the coin. Noting the approach of a pedestrian in the next block the footpad cautioned his victim not to make an outery until he made his escape and ran rapidly down Madhis escape and ran rapidly down Mad-ison street toward the river.

The man, whose appearance had caused the thug to flee, proved to be the

caused the thug to flee, proved to be the clerk of a neighboring drug store and to him Mrs. Roberts breathlessly told of her encounter with the "knight of the road." The police were immediately notified by telephone of the crime and Inspector Bruin who happened to be at headquarters at the time detailed Sergeant Baty and Detective Burke to search for the criminal.

Mrs. Roberts states that her assailant has exceedingly you hful in appearance and trembled violently while searching her. She describes him as being about 21 years of age, very sallow, smooth shaven, large dark eyes and dressed entirely in black, including a black overcoat of medium length. He made no attempt to assault her and in his excitement failed to examine the purse carried by his victim. A humorpurae carried by his victim. A humor-ous feature of the affair was the fact that the 25 cent piece secured by the footpad was of Canadian coinage.

SHOT TO DEATH IN CITY STREET BY WIFE

Thousands of Passengers Stormbound in Northwestern States -Coal Situation in Dakota Reaches Alarming Point-Railroad Agents to Assist.

Halted at the muszle of a revolver in the hands of a youthful, unmasked high-wayman on a well-lighted street within trans-continental railroads are practically up against it and no less than the blocks of her home and robbed of 25 the pacific coast trains, carrying thoughts was the nerverneking experience.

the telegraph wires.

The coal situation in North Dakota, too, has reached an alarming point, according to information received here. The following notice has been sent to agents along the Great Northern:

"Superintendents have been instructed and authorized to furnish coal to any

station on the Great Northern where they are short or actually suffering for lack of fuel. If your station is out of coal you should promptly notify your superintendent."

inch of fuel. If your station is our or conditions will soon the fastest swimmers in the world, upheld the reputation he made for himself during the Clympid of the fuel frame said: If these conditions continue indefully, supplies of provisions will soon be exhausted any this will add to the part of the world, upheld the reputation he made for himself during the Clympid of the fuel fresh and the world, upheld the reputation he made for himself during the Clympid of the fuel field in the synthesis of the world. All the world white the world with the provision of the combine again advised of all telegrams coming from the world with the provision of the combine store of the world with the provision were the provision of the combine store of the states of the world with the provision were the provision while they were in Chi It was learned today that the interstate commerce commission was fully and advised of all telegrams coming from a divised of all telegrams coming from the world with the w

H. M. Cake will, it is said, be the next president of the Portland Commercial club, the club's promotion department will not be changed from its present allegiance, and neither one of the tickets now nominated for board or governors will be elected entire. It is predicted that men will be selected from both tickets to make up the next board of governors.

hoard of governors,

These views are now being freely expressed by men on the inside of Portland Commercial club affairs. They profess to believe that indications are already

(Publishers' Press by Special Lessed Wire.)
Dallas, Texas, Jan. 12.—Joseph Mahoney, a large land owner of Johnson county, and business of the town of Venus, was shot to death in one of the principal streets of Venus today by his wife. Domestic trouble was the cause of the tragedy.

Three shots were fired, all of which took effect, one bullet penetrating the heart. After the shooting Mrs. Mahoney went to Cleburne, surremored to the officers and was locked up, charged with murder.

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Commercial Club Members Now which is discursed under its direct su-

inauguration of the promotion department of which Tom Richardson is the head. It is known that he is unalterably opposed to any proposal that would divorce that feature from the club's permanent equipment, and it is expected that the members who want the promotion work continued under the club's anoptices will line up for the former president.

The Commercial club has two elective staffs, its board of governors and its executive officers. There is another working staff, not elective, and little heard of, but powerful, known as the executive committee. This committee (Continued on Page Two.)

Plan Compromise Ticket—It
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