THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1902.



vide for the revocation of the rights of Why should this district be created?"

pany, and

asked Councilman Merrill, taking another view of the matter. "Why should we legislate to help the property-owners over in East Portland to fill their guiches, and that is all this ordinance is intended to

"Some hold that the location of the tanks there will decrease the value of their property," observed Councilman Al-

bee. "It will help them to fill the gulches," declared Merrill. "Why not have two or three districts, in Albina or in North or mathematical brands. He has used no less than 400 points since he started, or about 100 pounds in all. While in India he and a severe attack of Indian fever, and a severe attack of Indian fever. Stuart B. Linthicum, attorney for some

affected property-owners, shid the object of creating the district was to provide a storage place for all who sell fuel oil. There were no limitations regarding tanks, storage place for an There were no limitations regarding tanks, which may be placed wherever required, the city reserved the right to regulate and inspect the tanks, and all the selling com-namies would be placed on a common namies may come in the which has visited. Governors and other officials. His bag-gage consists of a Mongolian water bot-tle, which he seemed to think would be of little use in Oregon, and two olicioth

Then Mr. Flegel moved that the ordibe protected with earth, sand or gravel to the level of the street, as had been pro-vided for the entire district. The amendtection. ment was adopted, and then Mr. Flegel ment was induced, and then art, reget moved that the ordinance be referred to the Common Council with a recommenda-tion that it be passed. The motion was tion that it be passed. The motion was put and there were three ayes and one has night that if any one had an extra

Zimmerman.

"I heard only three ayes and one no, and there are nine Councilmen present." Io receive it, and promotion the promotion of the given good care. Mr. Carter is of slight build, fairly tall, and there are nine Councilmen present," said Merrill. "I move that we take a ris-

"Are the others afraid to 'go on record ?" he asked.

Councilman Foeller, 'because I think either North or South Portland will want a district in the future, and they may not be given ft."

"As I understand it now, there is nothing to prevent us from granting similar privlieges in the future," said Mr. Zim-

'No," was Merrill's shreastic comment, "but you will understand it in the fu-Walt until another company comes in and gets up a petition for the creation of another oil fistrict, and see what a protest the present company will bring out from the adjacent property-owners."

"This ordinance," interjected George C. Flanders, special agent of the Standard Oll Company, "is not the ordinance that the Standard Oil Company would desire. The penalties for the improvement of streets are too severe, but the location is the best in the city. As to oll districts, every modern city has one, and those of sufficient size have two. We are perfectly willing to let other companies come in, we like competitie Competition?" inqui

inquired Merrill, angrily, "why, this is nothing more than a movement to shuf out other companies, and I am not willing to shelter it. Talk about cities of sufficient size having two districts. Why, San Francisco has four

'Portland may have the same number

America from San Francisco, but when amendment to the Code, allowing a genhe arrived on Puget Sound he cabled to his friends in London asking if Tacoma could not be made the starting point instead. He was answered that San Francisco was the only place that could be sition to any change was str considered, and his next move was to get the association took no action.

While out on the road his diet is ex-tract of beef of the prominent English and American brands. He has used no

suffered a severe attack of Indian fever, caused by poor drinking water, and in order to avoid the possibility of such an occurrence in the future, he has secured said:

a little can of potnastum of permangengte which he uses to test with. don that he has visited all the places stip-ulated, he secures letters from Mayors, barred.

pouches, one containing his beef extract and the other some medicines, bandages

When he started from Chile on the steamer for Tacoma, he had a fine large Chilean bloodhound to keep him company, (Merrill). "The mation is carried," said President meat at home, he would be very thankful to receive it, and promised that it would

The rising vote was ordered, and Albee, Flegel and Sigler stood for the affirma-tive, whereupon Merrill made a few re-marks for the negative. with a springy step, and a very lithe body,

### "I am against the ordinance," said STILL ANOTHER PIANO CLUB A Special Club Named "E" Will Be

### **Opened by Eilers Piano House** Tomorrow.

Acceding to numerous requests from patrons who came too late to join Club "C," which was completely filled early last week, we have just arranged to start tomorrow (Thursday) morning another club on practically the same lines as our former Club "C," including some of the choicest \$450 and \$500 styles of planos of various high-grade makes. The prices to club high-grade makes. The prices to club members will be \$264 and \$297, payments

\$12 on joining and \$2 weekly. It is not yet too late to join Club "A," With payments of \$5 down and \$1.25 a limitations. The address of the president, week. Club "B" is nearly filled, while Judge J. B. Cleland, in the afternoon, was not many more sales will be required to in part as follows: also fill Club "D."

Our original plans involved only 400 planos. With the new club now to be or-ganized this number is increased to 500. There will be no more plano clubs after these five co-operative clubs are filled, for the simple reason that too much money is involved in handling any more of them. It will pay you, therefore, to investigate this club system at once. Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington street.

### The Hot Springs of Arkansas.

when it becomes large enough," said Mr. Zimmerman, "Never, never," said Mr. Merrill, "Once you are in the clutches of the Standard Oll Company, you will stay

"Scattered through all the laws of Oreseparately denied, was discussed. Opposition to any change was strong and

President J: B. Cleland read his annual address in the afternoon, and was followed by Judge Alfred F. Sears, Jr., who delivered a well-prepared and interesting address on "Judge Matthew P. Deady." After the addresses several resolutions were brought up but the majority did not pass and none of particu-lar importance was adopted. In its report the grievance committee

"The case against Henry St. Rayner for

enprofessional conduct in altering a transcript has been heard and determined by the Supreme Court, and the defendant dis-"The case against Henry C. Eastham

is now pending before the Supreme Court. The evidence has been taken, and the case will probably be heard in the near future. In this case, the complaining witness not nance-be amended by providing that the O'Reilly block, which had been included, be protected with earth, sand or gravel

torney traveled to Baker City to take his testimony, failed to appear at the appointed time and kept out of town until the referee and attorney had departed. It is evident that the complaining witness and the defendant came to a satisfactory settlement without taking the committee into their confidence. Steps have been taken to have the witness punished for "The committee is of the opinion that it

is not advisable to appoint nonresidents of Portland on this committee. Another recommendation the committee would make is that members of this committee serve two years." Earl C. Bronaugh and F. D. Cham-

berlain constitute this committee. The executive committee urged the association, in its report, to select a nominating committee for the approach-

ing election of officers, and stated that any member should consider it an honor to be asked to deliver an address at the meetings or to do anything that should promote its success. In pursuance with the recommendation of the executive committée, the president appointed the following nominating committee: C. A. Dolph, W. R. Willis, F. P. Mays, A. L.

Frazer and George G. Bingham. The committee on uniform state laws also made a report. They recommended that a standing committee of five be appointed by the president to further a uni-formity of the state laws pertaining to wills, marriages, divorces, deeds and other conveyances, insurance, descent and dis-tribution, admission to the bar, usury and

"The relation of the bar to the state and to the business interests of the com-munity is intimate and important. It has been the theme of many an enthusiastic and eloquent lawyer. History warrants the assertion that lawyers have borne a History warrants conspicuous part in forming and sustain-ing the form of government we prefer. The pollitical men of the present are very largely chosen from the ranks of the legal profession. The record of the past is one of which the bar may be proud. Conceding all that may be fairly claimed as the result of the labors of individual members of the profession, the bar does not, as a pro-fession, enjoy the same measure of influ-

gon will be found evidences of his handi-work, upon many and varied subjects, including an act of incorporation for this city, which stood for many years as a model for other cities of the state. Later he made a compliation of all the laws of Oregon, including the codes then in force, in one volume. This was a delicate and

laborious undertaking. "The miscellaneous laws of Oregon, says Bancroft, 'were scattered through the current statutes from 1842 to that date. The organic act of 1848 had continued in force the laws of the Provisional Govern ment not inconsistent therewith, and the constitution of 1857 had continued in force all prior laws not in conflict therewith. It thus devolved upon the complier to determine what acts or part of acts were then in force, and what were not. He had also to substitute the proper officers and tribunals created by the constitution for those charged with similar functions and jurisdictions under the provisional and territorial governments. This task required care, discriminaton and judgment. The work was enriched with many valuable notes of a historic as well as a legal character.

Judge Sears said in conclusion > "As I have said upon another occasion, "He has builded, too, his own monument, and it shall be more enduring than though constructed of triple brass, for its is deeply imbedded in the life of our beloved commonwealth. "It rises grandly by the golden rule of the Celestiai Architect." The early beams of the morning sun shall bathe it in glory and the last rays of de-parting day shall linger lovingly over it, and his name shall be reveted and treaured by us and handed down to our children, aye, unto our children's children

as an illustrious example, as a priceles heritage,' After the addresses several subjects

came up for discussion. A resoluation recommending an amendment to the constitution permitting an action or sult by summons evoked prolonged discussion. A standing vote decided that the association did not recommend the resolution.

Another resolution not recommended was that allowing any person over 21 years of age, not a party to the action or suit, to serve a summons. The following lawyers were admitted

into the association: John Leland Hen-derson, S. B. Riggen, C. U. Gantenbeln, F. W. Mulkey, Frank S. Grant, E. E. Wilson and O. P. Coshow, of Roseburg. Among the prominent lawyers attend ing the sessions yesterday were: Mayor George H. Williams, C. A. Dolph, Gov-ernor-elect George E. Chamberiain, Judge Charles B. Beilinger, Judge R. P. Boise, of Salem, and W. R. Willis, of Roseburg, This morning the association will dis cuss the personal-service question as stat-ed in the report of the executive commit-Hon A. C. Woodcock, of Eugene, will fieltver an address. Judge R. P. Bolse, of Salem, will make an address on "Fifty Years' Recollections on the Bench and Bar of Oregon." The association will

close its annual meeting with a banquet.

### To Attend Livestock Convention.

A special meeting of the Oregon Livestock-Breeders' Association has been called for next Thursday. The purpose of the meeting is to take up the matter of establishing a uniform premium rate at the varlous county fairs; the petitioning of rail-road companies to grant a special rate on pure-bred stock shipped through Oregon, Washington or Idaho in less than carload lots; making preparations for an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair, and appointence once yielded to it as a matter of ing delegates to the National Livestock course. The traditional respect once ac-

ROU	<u>UND THE ST</u>	ORE
These marvelous values in that are finding thousands of ea	staple and seasonable merchano ger buyers:	lise-A tempting array of valu
\$5.00 Carving Sets\$3.78Men's \$2.00 Underwear, \$1.49\$2.50 Bedspreads\$1.94Paper Napkins, doz4cAll-linen Doilies, each9cHuck Towels at21cGreat Silk sale, yd\$1.23Dinner Sets\$4.27\$3.00 Rugs, each\$1.89		\$5.00 Blankets, pair\$3.Men's Umbrellas\$1.\$2.50 Battenburg Scarfs, \$1.Lace Curtains, pr.\$1.\$1.50 Dress Goods, yd8Hose Supporters, pr2Union Suits, each\$1.Men's Night Shirts4Fancy Silks, yd7All Turkey Roasters reduce
Val. Laces-	-Mechlin Laces-Footing-at	special prices.
Moion & Frank Company	Meier & Frank Company	Meier & Frank Company

0.00 line at .....

\$12.50 line at .....\$6.25 \$14.00 Jackets at ....\$7.85

\$15.00 line at ...... \$7.50 Fur Boas at ....

level. They hold their meetings once a year, the usual time being in January. gamble after I've sworn not to?" queried There are a large number of the delegates Schliff. to the irrigation congress, however, who are members of the association, and it is thought a good time to call a special meet-ing. Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, president of the association, sent out invita-tions to the various members some time ago to be present at the meeting, and so

"And it will be a case of perjury if I

"You will certainly be up against it," responded Upton.

The document reads as follows:

far as can be learned there will be a good was summoned.

## SWEARS NOT TO GAMBLE lottery tickets and get even on losses, stand alone as being the only institution Having decided the kind of an anidavit he in this city doing this work.

attendance.

# Herman Schliff Takes a Formal Oath to That Effect. wanted to sign, it was written out, and Schliff subscribed his name to it, and took

Herman Schliff vesterday called at the office of the County Judge and took an Herman Schliff, do solemly swear that oath that he will stop gambling with will never gamble any more in any gamer cards or betting on horse races. Schliff, who is about 35 years old, and has lived horse races with horse races with the second who is about 35 years old, and has lived in Portland for some time, entered Judge Webster's office early in the morning and was received by Clerk Jay H. Upton. The tery. HERMAN SCHLIFF. was received by Clerk Jay H. Upton. The visitor announced his mission, stating that he had resolved to stop gambling forever, and thought the best way to do so was to swear off. Mr. Upton at first thought the man was joking, but, after a few min-utes' conversation, he realized that he was in earnest, and proceeded to have the affair attended to in the most up-to-date fashlor

Schliff, after he had explained the ob-

was to swear off."

### NTE CARLOS

\$6.95

See here! We are now in the ladies' suit, skirt, coats, incket and wrap business, be-cause it is our business to be in it. It belongs to our business-merchant tailor-"Well, how about a notary; is there one here" asked the man. "There is one in the next room," was the reply, and S. Bullock, the Court Bailiff, who holds a notarial commission. etc., and have a big stock of them, ready to wear; but if you don't see the style you want we will make you one. We don't charge you for alterations. We

> J. M. ACHESON & CO., Fifth and Alder streets.

### LADIES, ATTENTION.

The Brownsville Woolen Mills Store, on Washington street, near Second, have cut the price on wool carded wool batting from \$1 to 65 cents per pound. A lim-ited supply can only be sold at this price. Send orders in early to insure prompt de-

100

fashion

ject of bis call and satisfied the clerk that he meant business, remarked: "I have not got the will power to resist gam-bling, so I concluded the best thing to do

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Schliff, before the affidavit was pre-pared, stated that he thought he would omit lottery, because he wanted to buy and

Wool Batting at 65 Cents Per Pound.



Satan, away!

the required oath.

the left side, and whenever the temptation comes over him to gamble will press it close to his heart and exclaim: "Away,

At Last a Swiss Minister.

was to swear off." "Sure!" Paid Upton. "I thought if I took a legal oath not Swiss Minister at Washington. M du