THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1905.

CLOSE SALOONS

League Prepares Petition and Ordinance for That Purpose.

MAYOR MAY CALL COUNCIL

If Measure Is Drawn as He Thinks Proper City Fathers Will Be Asked to Submit It to Electors.

The Anti-Saloon League has drawn up its petition for an ordinance aimed the barrooms surrounding the gates the Exposition, and today 250 men at the will be out with printed copies gathering the 230) names necessary before the Council is obligated to take action. With only three days in which to do this work, two of which must be used in which to give notice to the Council-men, the anti-saloon forces are put to men, the anti-scioon forces are put to their best efforts to get the signatures. This would hardly be possible in the short time remaining between now and Thursday night, the last chance to get the petition on the official ballot, if Mayor Williams had not agreed to forego the signatures at present.

Calls on the Mayor.

When Dr. J. R. Wilson, president of the Anti-Saloon League, called on Mayor Williams yesterday afternoon, the Mayor said that he would not agree to call the Council together until he saw the ordinance proposed. Then, he intimated, he might summon the Coun-cil, and if he did, he would do it right away. The proposed ordinance, a copy of which is given below, will be shown the Mayor today. It will be found to contain a much larger area of prohibited territory than the reform forces at first anticipated. It not only includes the few blocks about the entrance to the Fair, but extends as far away as Twenty-second and Raleigh streets, and affects geveral saloons which have

been in existence for several years. The Anti-Saloon League realizes that in taking in such a wide area that it would meet with considerable opposi-tion, but, as Dr. Wilson explained last night, all these saloons are within easy of the Exposition and it would be fair to those very close to 8 o'clock, at the Union Terminal Depot, for he will then board the train that deprive them of their license and send the customers on a couple of blocks to another saloon. If all go, then none can complain of blased action. Any will whirl him off on the journey that will eventually land him in Scotland where he is soon to be married. Of course his bride is a Scotch lassie. Mr. aplaint which may come from the er saloonkeepers the anti-saloon Rae has kept quiet for some time als intention to become a benedict, but leaders expect to answer by referring them to the others of their own calling the fact has become known at last. He who have brought down the coals of came to this city five years ago, is an active Presbyterian church worker, and fire upon their heads.

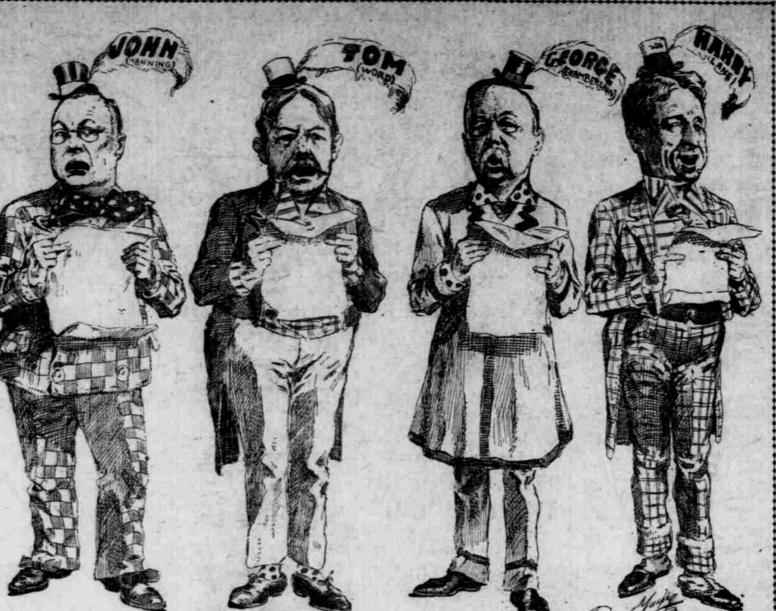
There seems to be no doubt that the necessary names will be quickly gathered. The official headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League will be today in room 262 Goodnough building, where names will be received and those desir-Burnside streets, has also claimed his services. Mr. Rac, who is assistant, cashier for the Oregon Morigage Com-pany, is en route for Aberdeen, Scot-land. He expects to arrive here with his bride in September. ing to circulate petitions will find priat-ed slips for the purpose.

Drafts Petition and Ordinance.

The Anti-Saloon League has not for gotten to mention a date after which the ordinance shall be null, for otherwise, an action similar to the present would be necessary to allow licenses again to be issued. The ordinance is to effective only till November 1.

lying between Portland and Mount Tabor, The petition for an ordinance revok-ing the licenses issued to saloons with-in the prohibited district was drawn the citizens of which have been striving to get into the greater city for some time. G. F. Martin and Earl C. Bro-The petition follows: naugh

of the City of Pe



WILLIAMS MAKES **RINGING SPEECH**

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guilty of anything like grafting, I will de-capitate him as quickly as I can exercise my Of power to that end.

Hunt Has Enforced Law,

They have talked about not citaing the sa loons at 1 o'clock and make a great hullabaloo about that (laughter), because he cannot watch about that (laughter), because he cannot watch 460 mileons all the time, with 40 or 50 police-men. Sometimes these fellows will sneak into the saleons after 1 o'clock, and that cannot always'be prevented; but so far as practicable Hunt has enforced the law. They have talked about his Kangaroo Couri, but who has said that Hunt has ever taken a dollar of aly man's money? I tell you, gentlemen. If he had disbursed money, if he had paid out \$26 pieces as has been the practice in the administration of that department, you would not have heard this clamor against him, and it would have been represented that he was one of the best Chiefs this city ever had.

Hot Shot at Reformers. the executive committee of the Taxpayers' League decided to look with favor upon the annexation of that portion of territory I have been persecuted and hounded ever since I have been Mayor. A few Scotchmen who have come to the United States to tell Americans how to manage Government affairs have been fighting me, and by means of a packed grand jury managed to set an indici-ment against me. They knew that there was nothing in that indictment; that it charged me with no offense. It simply claimed that I did not instruct the Chief to perform his I did not instruct the Chief to perform ins-legal duites. They knew it would not stand a minute in court and it did not, but it served their pur-pose. It was trumpeted all over the United States that the man who had been Attorney-General under Grant's Administration, who had been Senator and Judge and was Mayor of Portland, had been indicted by the grand jury of Multhomah County. You would be surprised, gentlemen, at the letters that I have received from one end of the Union to the other; even from the State of Alabama I received letters maying that the letters that I have received from one end of the Union to the other; even from the State of Alahama I received letters maying that the people there who knew me had no doubt of

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Now, if this nomination amounts to nothing, f it imposes no obligation upon the Repub-lcans of this city to support the candidate nominated, then this primary law is a farce There is the set of the set of

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On Duty Every Day. I have not been sick a day since I have been Mayor. I have not missed a Council meeting. I am chairman of the Executive Board, the Health Board, the Park Board and the Water Board. I have never missed a meetings of sub-committees, and I have taken no vacation, have not been absent from the city more than a day or two at a time, and then only to attend private busi-ness. According to the charter I am allowed 3000 for a screener.

time, and then only to attend private busi-ness. According to the charter I am allowed \$900 for a secretary. I have had no secre-tary, no stenographer. I have employed a messenger boy for the city department, pay-ing him \$25 a month out of that \$900 and the other \$000 remains in the city freasury. (Great applause.) I write my own letters, attend to my sen correspondence. Under this new charter a great many legal ques-tions arose. These questions all had to be settled in addition to all the other business that arose out of the numerous improve-ments that have been going on. It seems to me, under these circumstances, that I am not so old that it is necessary to chloroform me or kick me out of office. (Laughter and applause.)

applause.) A volce-You will get there, Judge, just the same. No Deal With Llouor Men.

No Deal With Liquer Men. Now, gentlemen, a great ado is made be-cause it is said I am supported by the Wholesals Liquor Dealers' Association, and I am called "The Whisky Candidate." (Laugh-ter.) The members of this association are free American citizens: they have a right to support any condidate they choose. I do not know why they have not the same right to mappart me that they have to support any other candidate. They have a to support any other candidate. They have a to support any other candidate. They have to support any other candidate. They have to support any other candidate. They have to support any other candidate.

show their good sense. (Prolonged laughter and applause.) Now, I want to say that I did not solicit Now, I want to say that I did not solicit their support; there is no understanding, ar-rangement or agreement, expressed or im-plied, between me and them. Their action is purely voluntary, and I presume it arises out of the fact that the Municipal League bas been fighting me ever since I have been Mayor, and at the same time fighting them liquor men; and out of sympathy for me and hostility to this Municipal League they are my supporters now. (Great applause.) Unbole Alliance Leaf Your

Unholy Alliance Last Year.

Marringo Licenses. Edwin P. Brewster, 24; Bernice Klat, 18. John H. Tracey, 22; Ella Frances Miller, 22. Hugh McCormick, 44, Astoria: Lucy Fer-E. G. Katsung, 37; Florence Price, 30.

Births.

of this great northwestern country. (Ap-plause.) How well I have succeeded let others say. If you see proper to re-elect me as Mayor of this city for the next two years I will work as industriously as I have for the isst three years to build up the interests of this city, to improve it, and to make it what it ought to be, the most beautiful and prosperous on the Pacific Coast. (Great applause.)

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mra. John M. Thurston arrived yester-day from Washington and joined her husband, ex-United States Senator Thurs-ton, at the Portland.

Cecil Clay, of Washington, D. C., general agent of the Department of Justice and of the Federal Penitentiary

Board, ia in the city. Attorney N. D. Simon returned yester-day from a trip of several days to East-ern Washington. He says everybody is coming to the Exposition

During their stay in Portland, Comman-der Miss Booth, of the Salvation Army, and her secretary were entertained at the imperial Hotel, and other members of her party at the Perkins and the Eaton.

NEW YORK, May 22-(Special.)-North.

western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-D. L. Wertheimer, at the Hotel Astor. From Spokane-R. B. Peterson, at the

St. Andrew. From Seattle-F. D. Serreil, and A. M. Thoman, at the Wolcott; G. R. Waceler, at the Grand.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Births. At 656 Sixth street, Portland, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Ferraria Fleiro, a son. At 2706; Sheridan street, Portland, May 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Santoro, a son. At 680 Harold street, Portland, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. August E. Keehn, a son. At 437 Rodney avenue, Portland, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Burt F. Boyden, a daugh-ter. At 667 Washington street, Portland, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Burt R. Amend, a daughter. At 1815; Second street, Portland, May 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Lem Wah, a daughter. At 1815 Sherman street, Portland, May 12,

At 178 Sherman street, Portland, May 12, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hart, a daugh-ter.

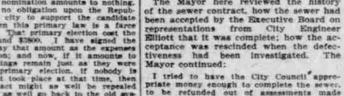
Deaths.

At 166 Nebraska street, Portland, May 18, Ernest, infant son of Mr, and Mrs. Albert Krumrey, a native of Portland, aged 20 You have heard a great deal about scan-dais. They are largely manufactured for po-litical purposes, and the facts as to them are groasly misrepresented.

days. At 834 East Ankeny street, Portland, May 20, Mariam, infant daughier of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sheiden, a native of Portland, aged 4 months and 16 days. At 263 North Fifteenth street. Portland, May 19, Mrs. Kais Anrys, a native of Ore-gon, aged 25 years. 6 months and 10 days. At 387 Yambill street, Portland, May 20, Mrs. Limie Wachsmith, a native of Ireland, aged 57 years. At St. Vincent's Sanitarium, May 19, Yee Wah, a native of China, aged 51 years.

Is Primary Law to Fail?

The Mayor here reviewed the history



We, the undersigned petitioners, being quali-fied electors within the City of Portland, here-by request that the ordinance in this petition ent forth he submitted to a vote of the electorn of the City of Portland, Or., at the next which said ordinance is as fol

'An ordinance to prohibit the sale, barter, delivery or disposition of spirituous, or malt liquots, by any person or persona, within certain territory within the City of Portland, and to revoke all licenses for the sale of such liquors now in force within said territory, and to provide for refunding the unearned portion of license fees on licenses so revoked, and to repeal all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

of ordinances in conflict herewith. "Whereas, There will be held in the City of Portland, between June 1, 1995, and October 16, 1995, an exhibition of arts, industries, man-ufactures and products of the rivers, soil, mines, forests and sea, known as the Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair, upon which Ex-

position in is expected great numbers of the cilizens of the various states of the Union and of foreign countries will attend; and, "Whereas, it would be detrimental to the peace, eafety and morals of the cilizene of the City of Portland and of the various states the City of Portland and of the various states and countries attending said Exposition, to permit the sale or other disposition of spirit-uous, vinous or malt liquors, within a certain limited district near or adjacent to the grounds upon which said Exposition is to be hrid;

The City of Portland does ordain as fol

"Section 1-That the conducting or maintain-ing of any saloon, barroom, drinking shop on place where spirituous vinous or mait liquon are kept for sale, barter or other disposition, and the sale, barter, delivery or other dispo and the said, marter, marter, or other stages sition of spirituous, vinous or mail liquons within the territory bereinsfter described, is hereby declared to be dangerous to the public peace, excitely and morals. "Section 2-That no person or persons shall,

prior to November 1, 1905, either directly of prior to November 1, 1985, either directly or indirectly, in person or by another or other-wise, open, maintain or carry on any saloon, harroom, drinking shop or any place where spirituous, vinous or mait liquors are kept for sale, or in any manner dispose of or sell, harrer, deliver or in any way dispose of for or on his or their on any other person's acor on his or their on any other person a ac-count, any spiritous, vinous or mail liquors to any such saloon, barroom, drinking shop o place to any person or persona, or sell, o barter to any person or persona, or sell, o barter to any person or persona, any spirit uous, vinous or mait liquors in any saloon n, drinking shop or place within that of the City of Portland lying north of the center line of Raleigh street and wess of the center line of Twenty-second street North, excepting, however, from such territory that of the same included within the of the Lewis and Clark Contennial

Section 3-That all licenses heretofore grant-by the City of Portland, to any person persons, for the sale or other disposition spiritcous, vincus or mait lignor er persona, for the sale or other disposition of spiritious, vinous or mail liquons, within the limits or the territory described in sec-tion 1 of this ordinance, are hereby revoked. "Section 4-That the City of Portland shall refund to any person or persons whose license is hereby revoked a proportionate sum of the license mensy paid by him or them, to said City of Portland, equal to the proportion of the unexpired quarter, for which such license money has been paid, to the entire quarter. "Section 5-That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed." eby repealed."

Goes to Scotland to Be Married.

Alexander C. Rac, the superintenden of Portland Company, No. 1, Boy gade, will bid good-bye to his Po ys' Bri

When the committee mot yesterday there appeared before it Dr. H. W. Coe, E. E. Lytle and Percy P. Dabney, representing the people of the district desiring annexation. They stated that they came to make a last appeal before the municipal election, and asked that the league indorse the movement. They presented nd figures that caused the league facts at to regard the matter in entirely a new light, and after deliberation the indorse-ment of the executive committee was ob-tained. With the Taxpayers' League backing the movement, it is expected that

John and Tom and Generge are three

Jolly singers-count 'em-see? Now they're asking Handsome Harry

friends tomorrow night, shortly after

is a well known association football player and cricketer. The Men's Re-sort and People's Institute, Fourth and

May Annex Mount Tabor. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon

To come in an' help 'em carry On the Democratic tune; He will try to join in June;

If he does, we may regret

Such a courtly Demo-Bunkocrat Quartet! .

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it will succeed at the polls. Heretofore the league has not been favor of the annexation of this district. and has resisted every effort of the citizens living there to secure an inderse-ment. Now, however, things have changed to such an extent that the Taxnaver favors the intended addition to Portland.

Eye Almost Gouged Out.

John Bernstein, a workman laboring on one of the attractions of the Trail. was severely beaten during an affray with another workman yesterday after-noon, and is in the Good Samaritan Hospital with a deep gash in the back of his head and an eye almost gouged

How the fray started no one appears to know, but the injured man states that it came as a result of an argument in which the side opposite to his opin-ion was taken by a stranger, who af-terward began the fistic encounter. Boin men were arrested by the Exposition guards, but they allowed the as-saliant to go free upon promising to leave the grounds, not knowing how seriously Bernstein was injured. It was stated at the Good Samaritan last night that his injuries, while very painful, are not of a serious nature, and in the opinion of the mitending physician the eve can be saved.

Cordray Will Build Auditorium.

John F. Cordray, the veteran Portland theatrical manager, is contemplating plans for the erection of an immense auditorium in the heart of the city to be devoted to concert and convention purposes. Mr. Cordray has a valuable option on a piece of property near the City Library and it is probable that he will begin the crection of a great hall before the Summer is The building will be so arranged that theatrical performances can be given and it is believed that the various in-dependent attractions will thus be afforded a place in which to appear.

Concert for Travelers' Aid.

It was definitely decided yesterday that the concert by the Chaminade Club and other friends to raise funds for the Lewis and Clark Contennial Exposition Travel-ers' Aid Association of Portland, will take place at the Marquam Theater Saturday evening. It was at first proposed to hold this concert May 3, but that is the date of the Ysaye recital, and it was thought doubiful if Portland could sup-port two first-class musical attractions the same night. Therefore the Travelers' Aid people changed the date of their con-cert to May 37.

A Delicious Drink

HORSPORD'S ACID PROSPHATE exapoonful added to a glass of cold avigorates, Strengthene and Refree?

Willis Fisher, Who Introduced the

attention to them; I have not replied to them. I have submitted in silence; but the time has come now for me to speak, and I say they are a pack of Hars and scoundrels. (Pro-longed applause and chees.)

Calls for Party Support.

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SUMMARY OF MAYOR WILLIAMS' REMARKS

I defy any man in the City of Portland to show that before my election I made any promises as to whom I would appoint or as to what I would do if I were elected Mayor; and I will make no promise at this time to anybody as to what I will do or what men I will appoint.

Every man who is acquainted with me knows that I am opposed to gambling as much as any man in the City of Portland, and when they tell you that I stand for an open town they know that they lie

While I was trying to put Jown gambling, and not with much success, for juries were constantly acquitting men when they were arrested and tried, the Council and the Executive Board had a secret meeting without my knowledge and consent, in which they decided to try this system of fining gamblers. I objected to it, but here was a question whether the city should be left in its dilapidated and disgraceful condition as it was then or whether I should accept this programme, and I concluded it was my duty under the circumstances to acquiesce in their action.

If I had refused, the responsibility would have been thrown upon me of having left the city in this miserable and wretched condition. . . They all knew that I was opposed to gambling: I told them I was opposed to it; they knew very well that I am no gambler; I never go into a gambling-house; I never bet a cent even at a church fair.

I was not responsible for inaugurating this system; I am responsible for acquiescing in the system. Every dollar was economically and judiciously used in improving the city. I tell you it was a temporary expedient, nothing more,

It has been said that all those proceedings were in violation of law. Isay that all those proceedings were in strict conformity with law.

There was no understanding, no arrangement, no agreement, expressed or implied, between the city authorities and the gamblers that they should have the right to gamble.

If I never did anything more wicked in my life than to secure a part of the illgotten gains of the gamblers the purpose of providing those noble men (firemen) with comfortable quarters I shall be ready at the judgment seat to meet the judgment of him who rewards according to deeds done in the body.

I am not Mayor to take care of the morals of the city exclusively. I have to look after the material interests of the city. The preachers can take care of the morals, and I am perfectly willing they should.

I challenge any man in the City of Portland to point out any member of my cabinet, any man whom I have apinted, who is grafting, or who has been gulity of a dishonest act.

There is not a man in Portland that has the courage to say that one of them (Executive Board) has done a nest act since he has been a member of the Executive Board.

It is a great deal easier to indulge in this slang-whanging and abuse and villification than to point out any specific act.

This is the first time in the history of Portland, and I have lived here 40 years, when there has been no grafting in the Police Department. And I stand by him (Hunt) and defend him, and I will as long as I am responsible for his tenure in office. . . . And if any man can bring forward any proof whatever that Hunt, or any member of this administration, has been guilty of anything like grafting. I will decapitate him as quickly as I can exercise my power

I have been persecuted and hounded ever since I have been Mayor. A few Scotchmen who have come to the United States to tell Americans how to manage government affairs have been fighting me.

The preachers . . . have pursued me with their lies: they put out false and hying circulars before the primary thon. . . . The time has now come for me to speak, and I say they are a pack of liars and scoundrels.

I claim that by virtue of this nomination I am entitled to the support of the Republicans of this city. . . this nomination . . . Imposes no obligation upon the Republicans of this city to support the candidates nominated, then this primary law is a farce and a failure . . . and we might as well go back to the old system of nominating by convention.

I am as able physically and mentally to perform the duties of this office as I ever was in my life.

If you see proper to re-elect me for the next two years, I will work as industriously as I have for the last three years to make this city what it ought to be-the most beautiful and prosperous on the Pacific Coast. I have not been sick a day since I have been Mayor. I have not missed a Council meeting. . . I have never missed a meeting of those boards. . . It seems to me under these circumstances that I am not so old that it is necessary to chloroform me or kick me out of office.

It is necessary to chloroform me or kick me out of office. Members of the Liquor Dealers' Association . . . have a right to support any candidate they choose . . . and if they prefer me they only show their good sense. . . I did not solicit their support; there is no understanding. arrangement or agreement, expressed or implied, between me and them. One year ago the preachers and the Municipal League and gamblers and saloon men and riff-raff of North Port-land united. . . It was said that this unholy alliance was simply an indignant expression of the people of the city against the Republican machine.

No man has been injured or wronged by any defectiveness in the sewer (Tanner Creek); the people will not have to pay one dollar more . . . and there is no occasion now to denounce or villify anybody with reference to it.

No Question About Politics. When these applicants appeared before me.

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No Man Is Wronged. I am one of the heaviest taxpayers in the district to be assessed for the construction of this sewer, and as much interested as any man in the City of Portland in having a good sewer there. The sewer as now completed will not cost the taxpayers of that district one single, cent more than if it had been originally accepted. No man has been injured or wronged by any detectiveness in the sever; and there is no occasion now to denounce or villify anybody with reference to fit. To be sure, Mr. Riner was a delin-quent contractor, but could I prevent that? Contractors of the city are frequently delin-quent; we have had great trouble all the time with contractors for streets and sewers then to perform their contracts. I am not responsible for what the Coun-rime have done; they are elected by the people. I am not responsible for what Ei-hot dit he was decided by the people. I am responsible for what Captain Wanzer does because I appointed him to succeed Elilatt. I know that he is one of the batt engineers

There was another great hue and cry about There was another great hue and cry about the Morrison-street bridge. The Legislature passed an act providing for \$400,000 to be borrowed for the construction of the Morri-son-arcest bridge. We have a magnificent steel bridge, one of the besi in the whole country, and it is all paid for out of that \$400,000. Everything was conducted in an open, fair and horest manner. But instead of having credit for building this magnificent bridge, which cost us a great amount of labor and trouble, we have heen cursed and denounced and abused because we paid too much for the extras. Now, who knows that we paid too much? Why, the newspaper ment; they

thistles? Three years ago the moral vote of the city vented its wrath upon the Prohibitionists be-cause they refused to join the procession than singing "Hosanna to Judge Williams!" Now we are under the condemnation of the same moral vote because we refuse to join in the try of "Crucify him!" Three years ago we were not in the least disturbed by the railings of the righteous. We are not disturbed now. We are right

the extras. Now, who knows that we paid too much? Why, the newspaper men: they know all about it. (Langther and soplause.) We took the estimate of the City Engineer: we are not engineers; we have to depend upon the engineer for astimates in respect to such matters. We exercised our best judg-ment with reference to the construction of that bridge, and that is all there is to this great soundal about the Morrison-street bridge. With reference to the Front-street bridge, which has just been completed, it is a mag-nificent steel_bridge. I opposed construction of that bridge from the beginning. On First street in South Portland there is a steel

with reterence to the Frontstreet orige, which has just been completed, it is a mag-nificent steel bridge. I opposed construction of that bridge from the beginning. On First street in South Portland there is a steel bridge 200 feet distant, and I did not believe

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PORTLAND, Or., May 22 .- (To the Editor.) -Three years ago, when the moral reform citizenship of this city was going wild over Judge Williams, as candidate for Mayor, the Prohibition party, in convention assembled.

"A man of high character, as the candidat "A man or high comparter, as the canonate of a maleon-controlled party, does not mark the moral level of that party; neither will be control its policy. Its level is marked and its policy will be dictated by the most corrupt vote in the party incommuny to its success." And now, after three years' experience, in which the truth of this statement has been comparisoned by the most of the statement has been responsible for what Captain vanish because I appointed him to succeed Ellight. I know that he is one of the best engineers that could have been selected. (Applause.) overwheimingly proven, we see, greatly to our astonishment, this same moral vote, or a large

manufacture of it, again lining up for another "good man" campaign. Will the moral voter never learn that men do not gather grapes from Republican thorns, or figs from Democratic thistles?

for the council interest of the "legally is powerless in the presence of the "legally is gitimate" saloon. In the coming election the only possible way for the moral vote of the city to register its