TORE DOWN A SIGN

Pay \$5 Fine.

REMOVED A BRIDGE BARRICADE

J. M. Coulter Wanted Easy Access to His East Side Premises, and Took Radient Measures to Get It.

A test case as to the right of a property-owner to demolish a barricade erected by order of the City Engineer neross the sidewalk of an East Side bridg which has been declared unfit for travel came up in the Municipal Court, yester-day, when J. M. Coulter, fruit drier and ludder manufacturer, 39 East Washington street, was fined \$5 charged with "unlaw fully removing and destroying a danger notice and barricade creeted by the City Engineer around a certain defective and dangerous roadway and sidewalk situated at East Washington and First streets, said defendant not having the written ssion of the City Engineer to re-

The warrant was issued on the com plaint of George T. Bodman, of the City Engineer's office. "Saturday afternoon I was at work 200 feet from Coulter's house, when I heard the crash of wood at the northwest corner of East We hington and First streets, and when I have to the barricade I had helped to creet, I saw Coulter standing there with a hammer or ax in his right hand," testified Thomas Legge, of the City Engineer's office, "He had knocked off seven feet of boarding on the sidewalk, and when I asked him if he had demolished it, he said: 'Yes. And I will take it down again.' He said he wanted to walk through it from the railroad track to get to his house. Coulter broke three boards and one post. The place is unsafe for travel, and a danger notice is posted to that effect."

"The bridge at East Washington and First streets is in a dangerous condition, It is supported by decayed and rotting timbers," declared George T. Bodman. "It is one of the oldest bridges in East Portland, and it is about ready to collapse under its own weight. Two different danger notices have recently been re-moved from East First street, and one from East Water street. It is almost a daily occurrence for people to break down the barricades there.

"You people have placed a barricade at the northwest corner of East Washing-ton and First streets, and have extended the barricade beyond the property line on First street?" asked Lawyer S. W. Marks, who represented Coulter.

"Yes, sir." replied the witness. "Then how on earth are people to get to their houses along East Washington street from the railroad track, if a barricade blocks the way?"
"They will have to jump over the bar-

Here Municipal Judge Hogue took a and and asked: "But how about women" Do you expect them to jump over the

"I have seen women climb over barri-cades, but not over this one," cautiously

responded the witness.

"When the barricade was first erected," testified Mr. Coulter, who is an eiderly man, and wears spectacles, "I lodged a complaint at the Police Station and also at the City Engineer's office, and they said they would see about it. Nobody came from the City Engineer's office, Sat-urday, and I knocked a bit off the bar-I wanted access to the door of premises I have leased at the corner of the street. Tals door is on First street, After I had torn down the barricade, a young man in one of the offices at the City Hall told me that he did not blame me under the circumstances, for what I

'Indeed," remarked Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, "Do you know that young man's name who gave this

The Judge observed that the defendant was technically guilty, as he had no right under city ordinance No. 12969, approved last September, to remove any barricade, of the kind referred to, without the written consent of the City Engineer, The fine would be \$5 with the understanding that if the act complained of k re-peated, the punishment will be increased. "Til appeal the case," angrily said

'If the fine is only \$5 you can't appeal,' replied the Judge. "but I can make the fine \$30 if you like." Friends came to Coulier's rescue, however, and got him pacified, and the fine stood at \$5. An Oregonian reporter visited East Washington and First streets last night, and found the roadway and sidewalk in a dangerous con dition for travel. The roadway is slowly sinking to one side, and may collapse any moment. Lawyer Marks said: "I represent property interests on the north side of East Washington street, west from First, and we shall try to have the sidewalk straightened, to make travel safe. After this is done, we shall make application to the City Engineer to remove the barricade, and if he refuses t do so, we will sue the city for damages. My clients must get to their homes without being obliged to jump over a bar-

RE-UNITED AFTER 41 YEARS Former Portland Woman Finds Her

A woman who lived in Portland some 13 years ago as the wife of Andrew J. Spicer, a car repairer of the old Multnomah Street Railway, has been reunited to her first husband after the long period of 41

Porter Earle and Orilla S. Cressy were married in Orangeville, Mich., in 1851. At the outbreak of the Civil War, the young husband, prompted by the prevailing patriotic spirit, enlisted and started for the front. He served at first as private in a volunteer regiment, but at the end of his term re-enlisted in the reg. for \$25,000. Mr. Kellogg gave a mortgage on the property to the United States Investment Corporations for \$12,000. The mortgage was foreclosed in 1895. ed for the front. He served at first as private in a volunteer regiment, but at ular Army, and soon received a commis-sion as First Lieutenant. His young wife received letters from him regularly until his regiment was ordered to Texas, near the close of the war. She received no

further letters from him, and a few months after heard that he was dead. Believing herself a widow, the young woman came to Portland soon after the close of the war. After a number of years, during which she heard nothing further of her husband, she married Andrew J. Spicer, who was then working as a carpenter. Mr. Spicer had a black-smith shop for some time on Washington street between Fourteenth and Lownsdale strests, and finally entered the service of the Multnomah Street Railway Company, which was afterward merged

into the Pertland Railway Company.

Several of the men of the latter company remember Mr. Spicer, and say that he moved to Southern Oregon before his death, some 12 years ago. The last ad-dress of the Spicer family was 315 E street, according to the old numbering. This would now be 515 Everett street. No one in that neighborhood appears to re

emper the Spicers. After his death, his widow removed to

was naturally overjoyed to hear from his wife, for the first time in 37 years, and eagerly accepted an invitation to meet her at the home of her sister in De-So an Angry Citizen Has to in Filint with his long-lost wife.

> FAIR BOOMS IN THE EAST H. C. Bowers Says 1905 Exposition Attracts Attention.

Manager H. C. Bowers, of the Hotel Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Bowers, arrived home yesterday from a four weeks' trip to the East. Mr. Bowers says that the Lewis and Clark Fair has al-

ready attracted attention there.
"Why, even at this early date," said Mr. Bowers, "I have heard several people express their intention to visit Portland in 1905. There seems to be a very general interest in the country. Travelers regis-tering at the New York hotels, from Ore-gon and Washington, are besieged by reporters and others who desire interviews

and information on the West.
"In New York I met many Portland and other Western people. Mr. I. N. Fleisch-ner was in the city at the same time, and he so impressed the American (Hearst's paper) with the importance of the Lewis and Clark Fair that they agreed to pub-lish a column and a half article on the subject as soon as it could be prepared by Mr. J. J. Montague Mr. Montague is a Portland man, formerly connected with The Oregonian. He is now with the American. Mr. B. S. Pagne, who used to have charge of the Weather Bureau here, is snother Weathern man whom I met in is another Western man whom I met in Washington.

'Mrs.' Bowers, who accompanied me on the trip, has been much benefited by her journey, but, like myself, is glad to get back to Portland. It does me good, for one thing, to get a drink of good, clear Bull Run water. In the Chicago hotels when you order water, they send you up a sealed bottle of spring water, as the city water is full of pollywogs and other bugs. In New York many of the drug stores are selling distilled water, and the sign, 'We Use Nothing But Bolled Water,' is often

PRINTER IS MISSING.

Friends of Edward Herrick Have

Edward Herrick, a well-known poster printer, was reported missing yesterday y P. J. Inglesby, his former roommate According to Inglesby's statement Her-rick left his room about II o'clock last Friday night, and from that time no trace of him has been found. Before leaving Mr. Inglesby Herrick made arrangements to visit Coos Bay and he had packed his satchel with the intention to depart last Saturday morning. When he left his room, he did not take his satchel with him, and as he had some money on his person Mr. Inglesby fears that he met with foul play.

Herrick was well known in printing circles about 14 or 15 years ago when the job printers went on a strike. After the strike had been deckared he and a number of other printers went to Chicago, and he returned to the West only two years ago. He is about 40 years old of medium. He is about 40 years old, of medium height, smooth shaven and of dark com-plexion. What leads Mr. Inglesby to believe that foul play is possible is that Herrick expected and probably received a sum of money from the East last Saturday morning, and as he had been drinking heavily he might have fallen into the hands of men who desired his money rather than his company. Mr. Inglesby has made a diligent search for him, but he has not obtained the least clew to his whereabouts. It is possible, he says, that Herrick received his remittance and went to Scattle where he has relatives, but inquiries in the Puget Sound city fail to show that he was among the recen

TO TEAR DOWN TRINITY. Steam Engine and Powerful Cable Will Demolish Old Church.

The Trinity Episcopal Churen, at the corner of Sixth and Oak streets, will be ruthlessly torn down this morning by the ruthlessly torn down the ruthless than the ruthless by a powerful steam engine. The blocks an Oregonian man, as follows: and cables were adjusted yesterday afteroon, and the 150-foot steeple, so long a landmark in that part of town, will doubt-less come down with a crash. Precau-tions have been taken that the steeple shall not fall upon either of the intersect-ing streets, and if the plans of the conractor, C. J. Cook, are carried out, the ointed spire will fall directly upon the ody of the church. One block was placed at the point of the gable nearest the parish-house, and all the power will be ex-erted in that direction. Other blocks have been securely anchored in different parts of the steeple, and the top section will ome down early this morning.

Though many smaller buildings, such as hose at the southeast corner of Sixth and Stark, and the old Gilman residence at Third and Salmon, have been razed in this way, the destruction of Trinity Church is by far the most important piece of work ever attempted here by the steam engine method.

BUYS THREE-STORY BRICK Closset & Devers Pay \$10,000 for 30x 100 Feet.

Closset & Devers yesterday bought for a piece of property 20x100 feet, on which is located a three-story brick building, on Front street, between Ankeny and Burnside. The building is already oc-cupied by the coffee and spice mills of the purchasers. Several months ago Closon the northwest corner of Front and An keny streets. This property faces 70 feet on Front and 100 feet on Ankeny, and inludes a three-story building. Closset & Devers have therefore bought a quarter block of land, upon which stands a sub-stantial brick building, for \$25,000, a price which is regarded as very cheap. The rest of the block is part of the S. G. Reed estate. About 10 years ago a man named Noah Kellogg, bought the property for which \$10,000 was paid yesterday

The teachers of Multnomah and Clack-amas Counties have been invited to at tend a meeting to be held at Orient, Sat November 15, from 10:30 to 6 The Orient School, better known as that of Pleasant Home, is five miles southeast of Gresham, and an excellent bicycle path passes the schoolhouse. perintendents R. F. Robinson and J. C. Zinser have arranged the following programme:

"Ends in Teaching." Principal N. W. Bowland, of Montavilla School. "A Trinity of Principles," Principal A. F. Hirschner, of Gresham School. "A Trinity of Processes," Principal H. L. McCann, of Park Place School.

"The Teachers' Part," Miss Rebecca T. Smith, principal Eastham School, Oregon

"The Directors' Part," Principal V. A. Davis, Harmony School,
"The Parents' Part," C. M. Lake, Clerk

Boy Cured of Colle After Physician's

member the Spicers.

After his death, his widow removed to Flint, Mich., accompanied by her son, an offspring of the second marriage.

Several weeks ago she learned through a sister living in Decatur, Mich., that her former husband, Lieutenant Earle, was living at the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids, and she immediately communicated with him. The old soldier, who was employed as engineer at the Home,

REPAIR BRIDGE BY CABLES

PLAN TO STRENGTHEN THE WIL-LAMETTE HEIGHTS STRUCTURE.

Timbers Will Be Examined, and, If Practicable, Scheme Will Be Carried Out.

Plans are being laid for the strengthening of the Williamette Heights bridge by means of powerful wire cables. The bridge was closed to street-car traffic a week ago today, and the threat of the City Engineer that all pedestrian and vehice traffic must soon be prohibited has brought home to the property-owners and residents of the affected neighborhood the fact that something must be speedily done to preserve their line of communica-tion with the outside world.

Though the plan is still in the air, it will in all probability be adopted after the detailed inspection of the structure soon to be made by City Engineer W. C.

The greatest apparent obstacle to the plan is the question of who shall bear the cost. The city would have repaired the structure before its condition enforced a partial closing, had there been any funds in the treasury with which to prosecute the work, but as the money-bag of official Portland is very light these days, the property-owners and the Portland Ratt-way Company will probably divide the expense. No definite plans have as yet been made as to how the cables shall be placed, and only the inspection of the City Engineer will reveal the antire practice. Engineer will reveal the entire practicability of the project.

It is expected that the structure will be

safe for all traffic that has heretofore passed over it for at least one year after it is strengthened by the proposed cables. These must naturally be exceedingly pow-erful, as the structure will then be prac-tically a suspension bridge. This plan has never been tried in Portland, but has met with marked success in Spokane and other cities.

The cable repairs will be temporary at best, for positive need has been shown for either a steel bridge or a fill of earth at Thurman street, "I proposed this plan as a temporary

measure," said Oskar Huber, of Huber & Maxwell, yesterday. "If the bridge was supported in this way it would probably last a year or more. No definite steps have been taken yet. I do not believe another wooden bridge will ever be put up account that guide for nothing but an tan across that guich, for nothing but an iron bridge or a fill will ever meet all the re-quirements. A fill would, I am sure, be the best thing in the long run, for, unlike a bridge, it can never wear out, rust out or fall down. Again, the hills near by furnish any quantity of filling material. The Thurman-street bridge could therefore be filled at a much lower figure than an iron or steel bridge would cost, especially if the structure was in such a condition that it could be filled from the top instead of the sides, which is a much slower proc-ess. That is the way railroad bridges are filled so rapidly. The cost of a fill would, I believe, not exceed \$24,000, which is far less than the cost of an iron bridge. "The cables must be thick and power

rine capies must be thick and powerful, for the structure would then be virtually a suspension bridge, and a great strain would be thrown upon them."
"We have made no estimate of the cost, and will not know whether or not it is possible to repair the bridge in this way until the inspection of the City Engineer," said F. I. Fuller, manager of the Portland Raffway Company, last evening. fact, the plan is not very definite as yet,

City Engineer W. C. Elliott says that h will begin the examination of the bridge this week. Every timber will be examined, and he will ascertain whether it is possible to repair the bridge by the cable plan or by any other means.

FIREMAN BACK FROM NOME Perry Jackson Tells How Fire Is Fought in the North.

Blg, stalwart Perry Jackson, formerly a fireman attached to truck No. 1, at fire headquarters in this city, returned yester-

pects, etc., as these matters are pretty well understood along the Pacific Coast. said Jackson. "I'd prefer to talk about the Nome Fire Department, where I was a member. It is a call department—that is, only the engineer, the foreman and the driver of the combination chemical-hos wagon are fully paid. The other nine fire whistle blows as a signal that a fire has started, these men get to work to extin-guish the blaze. They are partly paid, just the same as the call men in the Portland Fire Department. The Chief of the Nome Fire Department is Captain Baldwin, and he is a big, hearty man. He was a Captain of volunteers during the Spanish War, and I think he comes from California. He is partly paid. Nome has one fire engine which never leaves the fire station, and the hose is taken to a fire on the hose wagon, the hose being paid out as the wagon is being hauled along. The hose wagon carries a main as there are no water mains in Nome The engineer at the fire station pumps water through a pipe from the sea. The necessary connections are rapidly made, and the fire foreman drops a three-way Slamese reducer, the hand cart coming up behind taking as many streams of water as are required, but not exceeding three. The wagon is also equipped with a chemical tank."

"Do you have the same firemen all the year?"
"No. In Winter we have the regular

call men, but in Summer they go out prospecting, and when a fire breaks out in Nome the alarm is responded to by the floating population. Of course all wood is imported, and we burn coke up there. The fire station is made of Oregon timber, with corrugated iron covering. There are no trees there, and no brush,"
"What dress do the firemen wear in Winter?

"They protect themselves from the intense cold by wearing parkles-fur gar-ments covering the head and body to the knee. The legs are protected by mucklucks in place of boots, and the feet, encased in German socks, rest on a straw bottom, wrapped around by pieces of blanket. These articles are made by the Eskimo. There were no serious fires at Nome when I was there. Three members of the Fire Department recently resigned to return to the States-Chief Engineer Stetson, who was formerly connected with the Minneapolis Fire Department, and the president of the Fire Department, and the foreman of the engine company. The other boys presented them with gold fob chains and nuggets, as a mark of esteem October 16 a firemin was drowned by the capsizing of a boat, and he was buried by the Fire Department, the hose wagon being used as a hearse. I also went to Dawson City, and they have a call fire department there, with a chemical, fire engine and hose wagon. I left Nome Oc-tober 29, on board the Oregon, and landed at Seattle. I look for a big rush in the copper country near Cape Nome, next

The Four Track News.

The Four Track News, an Blustrated magazine of travel and education, published by George H. Daniels, general pas-senger agent of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, publishes in its November number an attractive sketch of "The Northwest Corner," written by the late P. Donan. It is illustrated by several Washington views and a full-page reproduction of Cellio Falls, Oregon. The contents of this number of the magazine are specially varied and interesting and will cause the supply received by Agent W. C. Seachrest, in the Sherlock

Meier @ Frank Company Meier @ Frank Company

A complete set of Table Tennis free with every six packages of Malt Breakfast Food-In the Basement Food Store. A great offering of 500 dozen ladies' all-linen hemstirched Handkerchiefs-Good size-Remarkable value-5c each.

Fur Neckwear



Have you made the acquaintance of our second-floor Fur Store? Missing something if you haven't. We are doing the fur business in no half-hearted fashion-Aiming to give you the largest selection and admittedly the best fur-value the town has ever

The fur business, is a peculiar one; descriptions and price quotations don't amount to much. For instance, here are Sable Fox Scarfs, all approximately the same length, ranging in price from \$9.00 to \$30.00. It's a question of quality and for that you must depend pretty largely on the integrity of the dealer.

But enough moralizing. Here's a magnificent assortment of neckpieces - novelties that should have your attention. - Second

American Fox Scarfs, Isabella Fox Scarfs, Wolf Scarfs, Squirrel Novelties, Stone Marten Opossum, Sable Opossum, children's Scarfs and Sets-Everything very reasonably priced.

Monte Carlo Coats



The Monte Carlo is winning distinction as a favorite that seems not to diminish as the days roll by. Cloth or silk as fancy may prefer. Some of the more elaborate ones have trimming of coarse braid running over the shoulders and down the front-others are perfectly plain in very rich effects -Best shapes. Yesterday's express brought us about 100 new Monte Carlo Coats in just the materials and styles many store friends have been waiting for.

Special attractions in the garment store this week consist of extraordinary values in high-class Costumes and Wraps, \$28.00 and \$30.00 Suits for \$23.85. Bargains in Jackets, Dress Skirts, Waists, Petticoats and children's Coats. Bargains in Furs, Boas and Seal Garments.

Governed by the soundest principles of meritorious merchandise at the fairest possible prices we have builded a garment business here that is nothing if not phenomenal. The garments are here to be shown and salepeople are here to show them.

Store News Important Items

The Thanksgiving Linen Sale continues with more and better offerings than can be found elsewhere. Free lessons in Art Embroidery Work by an expert-Class daily-Morning and afternoon-Second floor. 50 dozen children's all-linen fringed Baby Feeders-Large size-An exceptional bargain at 3c each. Thanksgiving sale of Silverware—Hundreds of useful and ornamental pieces greatly reduced 49c a yard for a special lot of \$1.50 Dress Fabrics—Best colorings—Desirable patterns—Bargains. A mammoth showing of new holiday Aprons in short and long styles-Prettily trimmed-50c and 60c. Thanksgiving sale of Kitchen Utensils and Cutlery-Hundreds of bargains for the economical housekeeper.

Hats Half Price



Cannot think of carrying over any of the Millinery; that would be an injustice to you. So we say half price and less today for most of the trimmed Hats for dress-up or street Prices were not so very high to begin with, as you The styles are all know. strictly up-to-date, trimmings the very best, shapes to become everyone. Your opportunity to buy a superb new Winter Hat for very little money.-Second floor.

40c Hosiery 29c



A special purchase of 75 dozen ladies' Cashmere Hose at exceedingly low prices. Guaranteed fast black, seamless and all sizes, always sold regularly at 40c a pair, special price

29c per pair

We will also offer for three days 50 dozen ladies' black Cotton Hose with natural wool feet, all sizes, regular 50c

38c per Pair

"Willamette"

Sewing Machines are finding new owners every day. The best machine that money can build and instead of \$50.00 or \$60.00, the price charged by regular sewing machine stores, we say

\$25.00

Full ball-bearing, prettiest and best cabinet, most complete set of attachments to be found with any make, easy-running and fully guaranteed for 10 years. Let our expert show them to you before buying .-Second floor.

Friday Surprise

Tomorrow, the 690th Friday Surprise Sale-A great offering of 50 dozen Flannelette Wrappers at a price below the cost of manufacturing. Very best patterns and colorings in large variety. All have wide flounce, ruffle on shoulder, braid-trimmed front and ruffles, very best styles in Flannelette Wrappers we have shown this season. Remember, only 600 of them. It's probable that they won't last through the day. All sizes. Tomorrow only, pick 87c See Fifth-Street Window Display

No Mail Orders Filled-None Laid Aside.

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Southern Pacific warehouse on the East Side contains about \$500,000 worth of hops, approximately 10,000 bales. About a month ago the value of the hops in storage amounted to close upon \$1,000,000 This great quantity of the product, about 20,000 bales, or one-fourth of the Oregon crop, made insurance agents scurry around lively. They had a hard time covering the hops on account of the fact that insurance companies have reduced their carrying power on all classes of risks in the past year. The carrying power of companies represented in Oregon several agents estimated yes-terday does not exceed \$500,000 or \$600,000 on one line of goods, such as hops. In order to insure to a greater value, the companies resorted to reinsuring, by which they transferred the liabilities in their own limits to other com-

GET ON ROLL OF HONOR.

Committee Urges Business Men to Subscribe to Immigration Bureau.

People who donate to the immigration Bureau and the exhibit will be named in the roll of honor which will be printed in literature of the bureau. Inasmuch as county bureaus will work conjointly with the one at Portland and will use the printed matter issued by the head office of the women of the state for the fair. At the last meeting of the board, the admoters of the enterprise will have influence on the distribution of trade in coun-try districts.

auxillary women's clubs throughout the state. Mrs. Wade writes as follows:

The committee already has one-third

on, Ehrman & Co. of \$300 each. The committee asks that business men

members of the committee, all of whom

DOSCH TO MAKE REPORT Lewis and Clark Board Will Meet

The Lewis and Clark Board will meet omorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. H. E. Dosch, commissioner to Japan in behalf of an Oregon exhibit at the International Exposition at Osaka, will present his report. The board will then proceed to de-vise means for sending a display of Oregon products over the sea.

President Corbett has not yet an-nounced the personnel of the 14 standing committees provided for in the recent amendments to the by-laws. Chairman Wessinger, of the site committee, has submitted a proposal to the Terminal Company for a switch from the tracks of the company to the site. The track where the switch will branch off is the property of the Northern Pacific, under lease to the Terminal Company, The switch will run up York street feet into the grounds of the Fair, owned by the Mead heirs. Two other

routes were considered, one of which would be 5200 feet long, and the other The route chosen will require a track 2900 feet long.

Mrs. C. B. Wade, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, has suggested to the board that it make use of that organization in enlisting the sid At the last meeting of the board, the ad-visory committee was directed to organize

"I should like to suggest that in having of the \$15,000 fund raised and about three-fifths in sight. Yesterday it secured sub-scriptions from Allen & Lewis and Ma-scriptions from Allen & Lewis and Ma-ready in existence, and that instead of having a new state organization am decide that these will contribute to the fund before they are approached for subscriptions. This will save time for the strong body to work for the fair.

"Our women's clubs are organized for

WAREHOUSE FULL OF HOPS have their private business to attend to and none of whom is receiving pay for so-liciting.

have their private business to attend to and none of whom is receiving pay for so-liciting.

have their private business to attend to and none of whom is receiving pay for so-liciting.

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have their private business to attend to and none of whom is receiving pay for so-liciting.

"From the day this fair was suggested by the late L. B. Cox, our clubs have had a close interest in it. I wish to assure you that we are organized, and are ready

and willing to aid." THOUGHT HE WAS ROBBED But When Searched, Henry Julius

Pischer, of Senttle, Has His Coin.

When Henry Julius Fischer, of Seattle alighted from a train at the Terminal Depot last night he hurriedly made a search through his various pockets, and then he loudly announced that he had been robbed. Full of wrath, he started to find a policeman, and ran against Po-liceman Mallett, and said to him: "I've only been three minutes in Portland and I've been robbed of a bank check for \$702 and about \$40 in money. I haven't a cent. What sort of a town is this, anyway, where a stranger can't—"

Mallett.

in the outside clubs to unite with us, and and escorted Fischer to the police sta-we could give you far more efficient aid tion, charged with drunkenness. All the with this state organization of women than you could obtain from new organizations. oner is searched before being placed into a cell, Johnson started to search Fischer, and the latter objected, again calling out about being robbed, and that the robber ought to have been arrested-not the victim, etc. The first pocket Johnson searched was found to contain the check for \$700 on a Seattle bank, and in another pocket was \$44. "Then I ain't robbed, after all. Port-land's-hic-all right," said Fischer, and

then he slept. New Texas Oil Steamer Clears.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 12.-The new steel tank steamer Toledo, built here for the Sun Company, of Pittsburg, cleared direct for Galveston today to engage in carrying crude oil from the Beaumont oil field to the Sun Company's refinery at Philadelphia.

RECREATION.

"You've been drinking," interrupted Mallett.
"Yes. But I ain't drunk," insisted Fischer. "And I've been robbed, I tell you." By this time a sympathetic crowd had gathered, as Fischer did not spere

W. G. Smith & Company CARD ENGRAVERS

Wedding and Visiting Cards Specialty.

WASHINGTON BUILDING