rt Warns Him Not to Interfere With Witnesses.

GINNIS CASE THE CAUSE

sed Policeman Is Tried for Con-Minor, Jury Disagrees and Is Discharged.

threatening Ed Robinson, a witness he defense in the case of B. P. nis. Patrick Bruin, captain of dewas called to account yesterday dge Sears, and was admonished to nees. McGinnis is a posteeman, was tried for contributing to the de ey of Kittie Moore, a girl 16 years Robinson, who is a young man, was I to testify that the reputation of girl for truth and veracity, was bad, stated that he had heard it quesated that he had heard it ques-and surprised the court with the neement that Captain Bruin had ened to arrest him for contempt of Captain Bruin, the witness said, him if he had been regularly sub-d, and informed him if he had not e was subject to prosecution for con-c. M. Idleman, attorney for Mr. inis, asserted that such procedure tarting to say the least.

startling, to say the least, ge Sears said an investigation was der, and Mrs. McGinnis was called witness-stand and corroborated the nent made by Mr. Robinson that in Bruin had threatened him with

ptain Bruin was called upon for an anation, and he made one satisfactory to court. He called attention to the that Judge Sears had excluded every-from the courtroom except officers newspaper reporters and witnesser on the witness-stand. Captain said young Robinson was in the oom, winking and grinning at Kittle , and that he called the attention o son to the court's order of exclusion formed him that he might be guilty outempt, and asked him if he was a cess. Judge Sears accepted the exacton, but took occasion to advise all Bruin that he was able to mainthe dignity of the court without outr assistance from a police officer.

r. McGiunis testified yesterday denythe charge against him. He acknowled having met Kittie Moore, and said introduced him to Mrs. Hattle Dorn-

The latter wanted her husband lec-for drinking too much. Mr. Me a said he talked the matter over Kittle, and Mrs. Dornsife proved a friend,, and played the role of de-e, and without any cause whatever ed him to the Boys' and Girls' Aid y and Captains Bruin and Slover of an offense which he never

retired at 3 o'clock. ck no agreement could be reached, the jury was discharged. It stood for acquittal and four for convic-

Partners Go to Law.

for an accounting and dissolu of a partnership was begun in the te Circuit Court yesterday by W. B. wards against J. F. Burthwick. The gants have been engaged since May, 5, in the lumber and shingle busings. Edwards, in his complaint, pre-ed by Sanderson Reed, attorney, ated by Sanderson Reed, altorney, al-es that Mr. Burthwick has dis-arged employes without cause, re-ed to continue the partnership, and errally interfered with the business. Edwards asserts that the firm owes ney, and asks the court to interferent that affairs may be properly ad-

Sheriff Word's Report.

Sheriff Word's Report.	would draw him. venture a few ran-
Sheriff word yesterday filed the follow- report in the County Court showing e condition of the 1905 tax roll:	dom and miscellaneous notions on the subject of pictorial hyperbole which may or may not prove of aid or interest to the tyro in this profession. The common definition of caricature seems for the present purpose inadequate. Caricature is something slightly more than the exaggeration of a prominent feature or features of a physiognomy. It might be defined as a vivid, magnified, accentuated depiction of the "sout"—to take a liberty with the term—of things through the medium of the artist's character.
Debit \$2,078,952,3148	
Fotal	
sid to Treasurer. \$1.857, 305,7805 bate allowed 52,942,91 rors and double assessments 164,607,1253	
Total ,\$2,089),393.2783	I say through the medium of the ar- tists's character because this is an art

Begins Condemnation Suit.

The Western Timber Company de-"Hamette boulevard, asked by the priland & Seattle Railway Company or right of way purposes for the orth Bank road. The Hill line recentfiled a condemnation suit in the ate Circuit Court. The Western Timer Company yesterday made answer, citing that the land was valuable for wmill purposes, has 509 feet river ontage. The whole tract comprises acres. The railway company asserts acres. The railway company asserts at its right of way will only occasion cominal damage

Swope at Liberty Under Bonds.

The hearing of the petition for a writ habeas corpus filed by William P. habeas corpus filed by William P. wope, proprietor of the Sunday Merary, was continued by Judge Sears yesrday until next Thursday. Mr. Swope,
a the meantline, will be at liberty on all. In the issue of the paper on April
an article appeared involving the names
f Mrs. M. Senders, of Albany, and Dr.
lake, a dentist. On Friday Sheriff R. L.
Phite, of Linn County, arrested Swope
or crituinal libel. The accused admits
ne publication, and explains that a corappondent at. Albany was responsible dent at Albany

Court Rules for Sumner.

Aifred F, Sears, Jr., Presiding Judge t the State Circuit Court, made the anouncement yesterday that the usual ules would prevail during the Summer ponths. After July 3 no cases will be set for trial, but all emergency matters will be attended to. Motions will be heard to consent and exerciting done to feell. or consent and everything done to facili-ate the opening of the full term. Judge cars will be on hand all the time, and hould he so away for a few days, one of be other judges will be present.

Appraisement of Big Estate.

The inventory and appraisement of the state of Louise H. Wagner, deceased, the was the daughter of the late Henry was the daughter of the late Henry Veinbard, was filed yesterday in the county Court. The property is valued at 25,304 and consists of real estate, stocks and an interest in notes due Weinbard's rewery. The appraisers were Paul Van ridagh, Joseph Heller and Elliot Hasersham. The helps are Henry Wagner, he husband, and one child.

Three Sent to Insane Asylum.

William Bybee, 81 years old, bag been

CAPITAL, PAID UP, \$10,000,000 RESERVE, \$4,500,000

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Announces its removal to new premises in the Lumber Exchange Building On the corner of

SECOND AND STARK STREETS

cause of his insanity is the morphine Anna Benjamin. It years old, was com-mitted to the losane asylum yesterday. She suffered a fall and has not been right since. She tears her clothing, and wants

Released Under Bonds.

Judge Sears yesterday approved of a bond for \$1500 for the release of A. L. Morris, a traveling salesman arrested on a warrant issued in Union County, for ob-taining money under false pretenses. The bond will be filed here, and a copy sent to the County Clerk in Union County.

Asks Divorce for Desertion.

Mrs. A. B. Jamison has brought suit in the State Circuit Court at Astoria against I. M. Jamison for a divorce because of descriton, and the complaint and summons were served here yesterday by Dep-uty Sheriff Harvey L. Moreland.

Charged With Improper Use of Mails

improper jetter through the mails, was argued and submitted in the Federal Court argued and submitted in the Federal Court yesterday. Crysler is accused of mentioning in the letter articles which it is illegal to refer to in the United States mail. If the indictment is not overruled, the case will come up for trial temorrow.

Brown Sentenced for Counterfeiting.

A. L. Brown was sentenced yesterday by Judge Wolverton to serve one year at hard labor in the Federal prison on McNell's Island. Brown was convicted by the trial jury of preparing an outfit for the manufacture of spurious 25-cent pieces. P. J. Mulligan, who was arrested in company with Brown, and confronted with the same charge, was acquitted.

Charges Wife With Cruelty.

A. B. Cone has sued Margie Cone in the State Circuit Court for divorce or account of cruel treatment and deser-tion. Cone avers that in November, 1965, against his protest, his wife went to San Francisco and worked as a vaudeville actress and box-rustler in a low dive. The litigants were mar-Raiph Crysler, manager of the Skidmore a low dive. The litigants were mar-Drug Company, charged with sending an ried at Stockton, Cal., May 16, 1902.

Harry Murphy Writes on the Gentle Art of Caricature.



or expression. While it is true that the it is true that the caricaturist pust to possess a measure of the draughts-man's skill in order successfully to portray his impressions, it by no means follows that the best caricaturists are the caricaturists are the best draughtsmen or nversely—that the st draughtsmen are the best cari-caturists. Indeed, it is the truest of truisms that something more than a knowl-edge of mere tech-nique is requisite to produce an artist of

Wherefore, though Governor Chamber-I can advance no lain as he would formula for the mandraw himself and as ufacture of a carthe earleaturist loomist, yet I shall would done him venture a few ran-

I say through the medium of the ar-

ists's character because this is an art minently subjective.

The artist's success must be appraised minently subjective.

The artist's success must be appraised precisely by the degree in which he has imparted himself to his work. Perhaps the man never lived who, in accuracy and fidelity could compete with the camera. Yet he is a poor performer, indeed, whose work is not vasity more appealing, infinitely more attractive. The camera gives us a cold, impersonal, pulseless narration of fact. The artist also gives us fact, but florified fact; he tells his story with animation, vigor, grace, boldness, brevity, sympathy; with all those features, in short, which constitute the artist. In a word, his work images himself. The qualities which emanate from his pencil represent those which atamp his personality.

As a further evidence of subjectivity, it may be noticed that artists unconsciously reproduce their own persons, attitudes, expressions, etc.

titudes, expressions, etc.

A follacy all but universal prevails that caricature is necessarily humorous. Many of the world's masterpieces disclose very clearly that genius, powerfully to present its conceptions, has not scored the exaggeration ordinarily deemed the prerogative of humor

Dore, the illustra-Dante's Thus to characterize this noble draughts-man may surprise these persons who have been accustomed to distinguish the cartoon as something crude and abortive. Although conscious ations are to be at-tained only through an inadequate capac-ity for drawing. In

must be conceded that the efforts of Mayor Lane thinks many of our fore-the caricaturist most cartoonists are should consult as "funny," but the coulist.

"funny," but theoculist, reader may be assured that it is humor of a most unconscious kind. We laugh, but it is at the artist, not with him. It is his absurd and bunglesome attempt to discourse in a language with which he is unfamiliar that excites our risibilities. While I have endeavored to differentiate between the caricaturist and the draughtsman, it is my design by no means to disparage the more me-chanical performance of the latter. In-need, I recognize that technical excelo start fires.

Louis Viereck, a barber, il years old, deed, I recognize that technical excellence been sent to a insane asylum. The lence is an attribute of great, very

CARK'ATURE of all arts is least sus.

Captible of rule or precept. And here it may be as well to remember that a distinction exists between the draughtsman and the caricaturist.

great, importance to the cartoonist. Of course, perfection of this nature is not without intrinsic qualification, attainable. Yet even the most profound genius can be developed only through application. In truth, it is fairly as-

application. In truth, it is fairly astonishing what unsuspected proficiency practice frequently reveals.

Artists are, by the nature, imitative; simest as remarkable in this respect as actors—perhaps I shouldn't discriminate — all art is imitative, poetry, literature, music, histrionism, painting, sculpture. A metaphysical inpainting, sculpture. A metaphysical in-quiry into the why and wherefore of the imitative in art need not, how-ever, detain us. I shall merely take occasion to observe wherein caricature should not be imitative. This craft is something beyond a successful copy of another's execution.

Of course, it would be the blindest

anothing beyond a successful copy of another's execution.

Of course, it would be the blindest fatuity to districted the profit and instruction that lie in a familiarity with the productions of master-minds. To be surrounded with splendid examples is not a condition calculated to prove baneful. It is servile, slavish imitation that calls for protest; the complete submerging of individuality is the sin which at one fell swoop annihilates the artistic decalogue.

Many a person has thrown away really splendid gifts in apish mimickry of one, perhaps inferrar to himself. Let us avail ourselves of the beneficent influences of the excellent, but let us not smother the individuality which has generously been

individuality which has generously been vouchsafed each man. Art should be the spontaneous expression of the artist's

Various fads and affectations are per-Various fads and affectations are per-petually pursuing each other from news-paper to newspaper about the country. Yesterday crosshatch was the thing; to-day it is outline; tomorrow it will be daubs of ink, and the next day some-thing else. Now this artist is popular, and the land swarms with his imitators, but the crowd is fickle; it soon transfers its approbation, and another favorite is orn but to die. To disregard utterl of wisdom.

The belief that vulgarity and hideo

distortion are the approved ingredients of the cartoon is an archale fiction which



leature. At the hazard of differing from some of my brother craftsmen, I might also add that neatness and finish are not altogether artistical transgressions. However, these are casual matters which may perhaps as well be left to the disposition of the individual. Styles and man-

tion of the individual. Styles and manners are too many and varied to be circumscribed by any system.

C. E. S. Wood and the caricaturist could never agree respecting the former's appearance.

My intention was to dwell somewhat to detail in the work under consideration, but my space is almost exhausted, so I shall be at the necessity of treating the subject briefly. Detail is the essential—the vital thing. In contemplating a cartoon, unexpected minute particulars are the source of most In contemplating a cartoon, unexpected minute particulars are the source of most of our pleasure. As its importance is of the greatest, so is a mastery of detail the most difficult of acquisition. In truth, I am acquainted with no method of gaining this faculty. It must be part of the artist's mental equipment. Valuable exercise may be had, for the pencil, however, in reproducing the minutae of objects. To overload a cartoon with microscopic circumstances its, of course, defenseless. A judicious union of detail and elusion produces the admirable. What to introduce or what to omit must be determined by that inexplicable quality which men call tact.

In the course of this paper the appellations, carloaturist and cartoonist, have been used interchangeably. It remains to be noted, however, that a carlcature and a cartoon are not synonymous. The for-

a cartoon are not synonymous. The for-mer is merely an exaggerated delineation of an object. The latter is a pictorial rep-resentation conveying an idea. A carica-ture is commonly one of the constituents

of a cartoon. of a cartoon.

The proper kind of pens, paper, etc., is the first consideration of the callow novice, and possibly for the same reason least important. In this connection nothing is to if said other than that black ink on white paper is the appropriate combination. Crayon or wash drawing may be used, but are inferior in point of vividness and impressiveness.

Tumble in Table Prices

WELLS-KRIEGHBAUM MFG. CO. FINE DINING TABLES.

SOUTH BEND, IND., Nay 2, 1906.

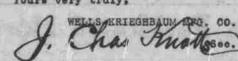
Messrs. I. Geverts & Sons,

Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen: Again we assure you that we very much regret this misunderstanding growing out of your order for two carloads of our line of extension tables. We are free to admit that your contention may be in a measure right and just. We only want fair dealing and are willing to meet half way on any compromise proposition. We submit that; We have already allowed you 10 off of the list, and in order to close the matter are willing to submit to another 10 per cent deduction from your invoice and extend time to 90 days. This seems to us fair, in fact liberal -- and with this low cost you sught to handle these additional cars without overloading your stock.

Trusting that these liberal terms will meet with your approval,

Yours very truly,





\$22.50 Table Only

NO. 4931/2-The oak grain on this table is remarkably large and will be highly ap-preciated by those who admire this flaky effect. It is 44 inches in diameter and extends to six feet. We also have this table in square top for \$2.00 less in price. The material used is of the very best and workmanship is of the highest order. Our low prices place it within the power of all to embellish their diningrooms with these handsome pedestal or 5-legged tables. The regular price of this table \$17.50

This letter will tell the story-at least the impor tant part. It tells you we have secured a big discount on two carloads of Extension Tables, in the settlement of a serious misunderstanding. These Tables were not due till Fall; nevertheless, they are now on our hands, and we have no room in our warehouse for them. We must sell them. We must knock a big hole in our Table Stock, if low prices and the best of terms will do it. Will a Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week induce you to buy one of these fine Tables? If not, then come in and look at them and make your own terms. Note the prices:

No. 493-A fine 6-foot Table; reg. \$17.50. \$15.00 No. 4931/2-8-foot Table; reg. \$22.50.....\$17.50 No. 494-10-foot Table; reg. \$26.50.....\$19.50 No. 488-10-foot Table; reg. \$28.00..... \$22.00 No. 320-8-foot Table; reg. \$24.00 \$19.00 No. 489-10-foot Table; reg. \$30.00 \$26.50 No. 687-8-foot Table; reg. \$35.00\$29.00 No. 4161/2-10-foot Table; reg. \$42.50.....\$32.50 No. 621-12-foot Table; reg. \$50.00......\$35.00

\$1.00 Down \$1.00 a Week

See Window Displays.



NO. 621-This is one of the finest tables of the line. It is made of the very best selected kiln-dried oak, and displays workmanship of the highest class. It is very strong and substantially built. The top is of quarter-sawed golden oak and produces very beautiful flaky effects, added to which it is wax filled and most delicately hand-rubbedthe finish given the best planes. The legs and feet are handsomely carved, and the table when closed makes a beautiful centerpiece. The top is 48 inches in and the pedestal divides and allows the table and the pedestal divides and allows the table to be extended to 12 feet. Regular \$50, Special... \$35

The Alaska Refrigerators \$24 for \$19

reliable" Refrigerators used in Portland than any other make. It saves its cost in a season, uses less ice for the same service than other kinds. We can sell you one—just the right size for a small \$9.00



"Made In Oregon"

Expose of Home Manufactures, May 19-26.

NO. 526-This Table has

an exceptionally fine top. The out conveys legs, which are five inches in diameter, It is 48 inches across top, i sively built of solld oak, perfect in matching grain on the top, which is quarter-sawed and tifully flaked. Regular price \$24.00 Special

Gevurtz & Sons | Finest assortment and lowest prices in the city. All we ask is an opportunity to show

"Gevurtz Sells It for Less,"

173-175 FIRST STREET. 219-227 YAMHILL.

of all grades. Easy terms, too.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS ON OAK STREET Mr. Ed Johnson Victim of Grevious Mistake—Mr. Barker Entertains—Mrs. Louisa Feliz-O'Chena at the Cameron—Mr. Pellett's Proud Accomplishments

R. ED JOHNSON, whose superabun-dant jovidity and good-natured wit have been the life of many an Oak-street social affair, was the victim of a grievous misunderstanding Friday evening at the circus. With that broad.

unstinted sociability which is one of his predominating characteristics, Mr. Johnson called a strange young lady's atten-tion to himself by coyly and playfully nudging her with his thumb. Instead of nudging her with his thumb. Instead of returning in good part the delicate and gentlemanly salutation, the strange young lady communicated the incident to her escort, who chanced to be her husband. That individual promptly organized himself into a reception committee, and in a neat little presentation address bestowed upon Mr. Johnson a handsome black-and-bine monocle.

Not knowing Mr. Johnson or annearies.

Not knowing Mr. Johnson or appreciating his real merit, a rabble gathered about him and expressed some feeling over his effete manner of introducing himself. It was not until Mr. Johnson gave his personal version of the affair to his old friends, Mensrs. Cameron and Fitzgerald, yesterday morning, that the real facts were known. Mr. Johnson has decided to remain within the protecting walls of the hostelry for a fortnight, and declares that never again will be be so-clable promiscuously.

M RS. LOUISA FELIZ-O'CHENA, only daughter of Chief Nose-in-the-Soup, of the Chinooks, was among the arrivals yesterday at the big hostelry. Mrs. Feliz-O'Chena is one of the most popular matrons of the select Grand Ronde reservation, and during her stay at the Cameron
she will be entertained at dinner each
evening at 6 o'clock. She came to the
metropolis early in the week for a brief
visit, and had intended avoiding social obligations. During a shopping tour of Oakstreet circles, however, she got humming
a native air, and absent-mindedly put a
little too much effort into her voice. Thus
it became noised about that Mrs. FelizO'Chena, only daughter of the great chief
Nose-in-the-Soup, was in the city, and a
pressing little invitation to the Cameron
followed Mrs. Feliz-O'Chena wore a becuming gown of crepe de chine, showing
a broad collar with late insertion and
edgings of peau de soie. She will return
to the Grand Roude in about ten days. trons of the select Grand Ronde reserva

EW more delightful stag affairs have been noted in Oak-street circles this season than the little Bacchanalian revel at which Mr. Dempsey D. Barker enter-tained a few of his select bachelor friends early yesterday morning. No set programme was rendered, but a distinct so-cial novelty in the form of a sipping con-test was introduced with much success. First prize was taken by Mr. Louis Bar-tello, who sipped 17 schooners in 14 min-utes. Second prize was taken by Mr. W. Riley and Mr. James Casey, with a join score of 13 schooners in 13 minutes. Mr Barker was awarded the consolation prize, having rolled under the beautifully carved banquet table after the lith sip. Messrs. Barker, Casey, Riley and Bartello

R. WALTER F. PELLETT, the tal-M R. WALTER F. PELLERI I, the onted young drunkard, has just completed operations on his seventh barrel of choice old bourbon. This work has oc cupled Mr. Pellett's attention for the past cupled Mr. Pellett's attention for the past five years. His ready ability to reach the bottom, of things has excited no end of discussion throughout Oak-street circles, where he is highly thought of. He is just now in seclusion at the Cameron, en-deavoring to rid himself of the associa-tions of half a dozen boa constrictors whose acquaintance he formed inadver-tently a short time ago while engaged in his work.

PORT COSTA GRAIN MARKET

Conditions Are Very Much Unsettled Pending Trade Resumption.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 12,—(Special.)— Conditions in the local grain market are still unsettled, pending the resumption of

still unsettled, pending the resumption of official trading future. There is a good movement in cash wheat at Port Costs, where the grain trade of the state is contered at present. Mills are working to full capacity day and night, in order to catch up with the demand for flour. Quotations for wheat show some revision, generally in the direction of higher prices. Barley continues weak and feedstuffs are atill unsettled.

There is little change in the market for green produce. Peas are a drug on the market. New polatoes are steadier, there being some shipping demand, and asparagus did botter under greatly decreased receipts. Old crop potatoes were extremely dull, owing to the free distribution of the tubers by the relief committee.

There was a good Saturday demand for fresh fruits. Gooseberries were practically unsalesbie at 25 and 30 cents a drawer. Currants sold in a peddiing way at 51 per urrants sold in a peddling way at \$1 per

Currants sold in a peddling way at \$1 per 10-pound drawer.

On the dairy exchange cheese was slightly lower but steady at the decline, while eggs were firmly held. The quotations today were:

Grain—Wheat—California club, \$1.30% 1.33%; lower grade of California, \$1.66 and \$1.25; northern club, \$1.30; northern red, or critical to

\$1.274-61.30. Hay-F. o. b. wharf or car, \$16018 a ton for choice; \$15 and \$16 for medium and ton for choice; sh and als for medium and ill and \$14 for inferior grades. Dairy. Produce—Butter, 17 cents a pound for creamery extras, 15½ cents for No. 1 store. Eggs, 16 cents. Strawberries—\$7 and \$5 a chest for

BLAMES IT ON MUMMIES Spread of Consumption Caused by Their Shipment Abroad.

CHICAGO, May 12.—"Egyptology versus Health," was the title of a monograph received at the headquarters of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago yesterday, in which it was alleged that the great spread of tuberculosis in America in the last 100 years found its cause in the dis-interment and shipment broadcast over the land of the nummies which had re-posed so long in the tombs of the Pha-

rachs.

The monograph was written by Dr. Rafaeile Sorgnac, one of the lecturers at the Sorbonne in Paris, who said:

Rafaeile Sorgnac, one of the lecturers at the Sorbonne in Paris, who said:

That the disinterred mummles started the spread of the tuberculosis germs in Egypt cannot be doubted. There are more tuberculosis germs in the almost impalpable dust around a mummy than in many cuspidors of effinvia. These germs live for thousands of years, as has easily been proven, and the exhumation of the bodies, even the well-preserved ones, caused an epidemic of consumption among the workmen and scholars who first exhumed the bodies. It is also well-known that the keepers of the mummy cases have been subject to the disease.

The start of tuberculosis in France in a serious sense may be traced to the great importation of mummles and mummy cases at the time of the Napoleonic invasion of Egypt, and this start gave the disease its first great foothold in Europe, whence it has spread all over the western world. Dead bodies may not secrete the germs, but dead bodies are undoubtedly of great age, and it has been abown by experiments in Paris that these agent bacilli are infinitely more deadly than those obtained from the sputum of live persons who are infected.

Loses Over \$10,000 in Jewels.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Mrs. Edward L. Welch, wife of a prominent banker, has notlified the police of the loss of rare and costly fewels which were stolen from the Welch suburban home at Chestnut Hill. The value of the missing gems is said to be in excess of \$19,000. A former butler is sus-

Salaries of Methodist Bishops. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12.—At to-day's session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the salaries of active bishops were fixed at \$400, superannuated bishops at \$300 each, and widows of deceased bishops at

Murder Pall Over Them Always.

FEE for absolute cure of any diseases or weaknesses of men ONLY 85 this week. Call or write.

Longworths and \$4.50 and \$6 for large varieties; cherries, \$1.75 a box and 5 and 10 cents a pound, loose; apples, \$1.75 and \$2.50 charge of murder tanging over them. The Vegetables—\$1 and \$1.25 for Oregon.

The priver and \$1 and \$1.25 for Oregon.

The priver and \$1 and \$1.25 for Oregon.

Will Allow Sunday Baseball.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The town authorities of Provincetown, Mass., have withdrawn their opposition to baseball daying in that town on Sunday by the



Cure for Fits on Trial.

LIPMAN, WOLFE & CO.

Here is the fairest offer over made to suf-feesing with epilepsy, or fire. Just deposit \$1.50 with Wooderd, Clarke & Co., and get a bottle of Billxir Kesines if it does not help you and show that its continued use will eft a complete and lasting cure, get your

money back.

Woodard, Clarke & Co., will take all the rick. They are well-known and reliable, and this offer they make will be faithfully carried out. Elixir Kosine will positively cure epileptic fits and all similar nervous twitchings and spassroodic affections, no matter what the cause. If it does not, Woodard, Clarke & Co. will refund the money. It is the only known cure for fits, the only remedy for this disease, and it costs you nothing unless it sures. Price \$1.50. Mail orders filled. The Kosine Co., Washington, D. C., or Woodard, Clarke & Co., Portland, Or.



San Francisco's New Offices of The Dr. Liebig Staff

Now established at 291 Alder street, corner Fifth, Portland, Or. Largest, elegant and best-