NEW DEAL IS COMING

Signs of Discord in Pacific National League.

LUCAS HAS CARD UP SLEEVE

But While He Schemes, Portland, Butte and Helenn Growl at the Cold Deal He Gave on Schedule -He May Get Servian Dose,

Certainly things are beginning to tighten has denied that Salt Lake City and Ogden are to be taken into the Pacific National League. Dugdale has emphatically de-clared that he will not consider letting

League. Discanse has consider letting down the bars to the two Etah cities. Harry Hart, chief owner in the San Francisco and Los Angeles teams, says he's willing, and, getting right to home. Dr. Emmet Drake, president of the Greengages, says they will have to show him before he will consent to such a move. In making his dealsi of the rumor, President Lucas takes occasion to announce that he has a betier card up his sieeve to play abelinst the Pacific Coast League, and that it will be ready for the show-down when the Pacific National magnates meet at Spokane June 25 to 25. Just what sort of a card Lucas has is hard to guess, but if his statement is to be believed, the magnates of the Pacific Coast League had better be hunting their holes, for every town outside of Portland, where President Lucas is not considered here President Lucas is not considered julcy chops, thinks he is the rarest base-ball magnate in the business. The feel-ing between Portland and Lucas is mutual. Lucas has broken into print with lard things to say about the city—things, if he should live a thousand years, he will not be forgiven for saying—and, knowing this, the president of the Pacific National League quite naturally feels that he does not like the town. McCloskey is another man who thinks that Portland is about. the cheapest and rankest town on any map. But what Portland thinks of Mc-Closkey is in keeping with what Helena lhinks of this beseball manager. Even litinks of this beseball manager. Even Dugdale, who knews Mac of old, sulles grimly when McCloskey's name is mentioned. Why, even Dugdale asked how it came about that he was called "Honest John." The fat Scattle manager thought the appellation was a token of Mac's true worth until it was explained that it was intended for sarcasm. Three Disgruntled Clubs.

But this is not the baseball war. That things are being cooked up by the Pacific National League people cannot be too strongly stated. They are getting ready to do something, and when they deem it fit to give it to the public there will be some surprises. It is a well-known fact that Portland, Helena and Butte got the raw end of the schedule deal, and the gullity parties are known, so it won't do guilty parties are known, so it won't do any good to duck when they read this paragraph. Four Helena and Butte had to send home for money to get them out of California. This is not denied by either of the two cities. Fortland did nothing in San Francisco but lose games, but in Los Angeles, according to Dr. Drake and Jack Grim, the Greengages wade enough to cover the expenses of the ando enough to cover the expenses of the trip. Let it be hoped they did, for it wasn't with the knowledge and consent of those who made up the schedule. There will be excuses for this schedule, but all the apologizing that Lucas and others could do from now until the crack of doom will never convince Drake et al. that Portland, Helena and Butte were sent to California for the purpose of trying the cure on the dog, and, if it didn't kill, then Dugdaje and Spolane would try it later on. Perhaps they will, but Dugdale is

How to Have Made Money. Had this schedule been arranged for the benefit of all instead of four, the logical thing would have been for Scattle, Spo-kans and Butte to go to California. It is in these three towns that the money is. Dugdale was well and favorably know in heads of any man in the business in this section of the country. He has the confidence of the people of Scattle, and, without saying things about Parke Wilson, he has the baseball situation in that city Circumstances that have dumped all sorts of hard luck in Wilson's camp are in a measure responsible for this, and Dugdale's popularity is the main With all this in his favor, he bould have gone to San Francisco and Los Angeles and opened the season and returned home no worse off for the journey. Spokane is the best-paying baseball city on the whole Pacific National League circuit. The city has baseball raides bad-ly, and to have the team opening away from home would not have hurt the recelpts very much. The financial loss, however, which Portland, Helena and Butte sustained on this trip was a crippler, and while Butte and Helena have been playing at home to good growds and have replecished their depleted excheq-ner, the Greengages have not been so lucky, for in addition to playing to poor ount of almost c opposition, they have been up against some hard weather. The trip north helped the Greengages financially, and this second trip will help them still more, but the second trip to California, even if they do a fair amount of business, will be a heavy

Another sample of this schedule is the way Los Angeles has been carefully guarded. Charley Reilly makes two trips north, but he is only seen once in Port-land, while McCloskey has been here and will come again. Los Angeles does not come to Portland until September, and yet the team is north and has been playing Helena, Spokane, Butte and Scattle. Per-haps Lucas can tell why Portland did not get a chance to see Relliy's team in action before the season was worn to a framile. Relliy's team would have been a splendid attraction in Portland. The sports have been fully as successful as fans know Charley, and he has a good those earlier in the year. While the "U" get a chance to see Rellly's team in acframe. Refliy's team would be a spiendid attraction in Portland. The fans know Charley, and he has a good team, and a team that is new to the fans, so there would be no end of interest in a series between the Angels and the Greenship of the three states. In the contests and the contests are contested to the contests and the contests and the contests are contested to the contest and the contests are contested to the contest and the contest are contested to the contest and the contest are contested to the contest and the contest and the contest are contested to the contest and the contest and the contest are contested to the contest and the contest are contested to the contest are contested to the contest and the contest are contested to the contest and the contest are contested to the contest and the contested to the contest and the contest are contested to the contested to the contested to the contest and the contested to the contested to the contested to the conte so there would be no end or any sortes between the Angels and the Greengages. This bit of help was denied the
Greengages, and it was no more than right
that Drake and Grim should kick about
returning to Los Angeles, although it does
soom a bit inconsistent to have refused to
soom a bit inconsistent to have refused to
the collegians. William D. Brinker
has been elected to succeed Roscoe
Teats as captain for the coming year. gage management kicked, and justly so out getting a bad deal at the hands of cas, when in return they were to see filly only once at home and three times while they were on the road.

New Man for President, For their deal in this wobbly schedule Butte and Helena have not the most pro-found love for Lucas. Both cities, like Portland, have said some things about Lucas and his cepablities us the "brains" ment interesting features of commence-ment week at Harvard. The invading of a baseball situation. There has been a team is made up principally of Oxoniana, murmur against him, and in some secmurmur against him, and in some sections it would not be surprising if he were called upon to tender his resignation. This was hinted at by a stockhold
EXCURSION RATES EAST. or in one of the clubs during a talk over the Portland situation the other day. This man had been sent here for the purpose of looking over the ground and to learn, if possible, what was the matter with Portland. He found, and he admitted to the writer, that it was Lucas and the things he had said about Portland. He also intimated that to appense Portland it was necessary that another man, one ageoptable to this city, should be persuad-ed to pliof the Pacific National League.

Now this statement was made by a man very close to Lucus, who had given the Portland situation a careful investiga-He said during a talk I had with

"Lucas is not the only man who could be president of the Pacific National League. I think if he is not acceptable to Portland some one else could be chosen, and it may be that this will come about

Butte Defents San Francisco,

BUTTE, Mon., June 15.—With the score 7 to 7, Laroque batted out a run in the ninth inning today, and gave the game to Butte. Costly errors by San Francisco resulted in several runs for the Miners. Borchers gave II scattered hits. Attend-ance, 70. Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Ch	abe.	
Boston Won. Philadelphis 28 Cleveland 23 Chicago 22 St. Louis 18 Detroit 20 New York 19 Washington 12	Lost.	P.C. 60 .64 .53 .60 .46 .46 .26

Washington, 2; Detroit, 1. WASHINGTON, June 15. — Patton proved better than Mullin in the box to-day, and Washington won a close game from Detroit. Score:

RHE RHE
Washington. 2 7 0 Detroit...... 1 4 3 Batteries-Patton and Drill; Mullen and

Philedalphia, 2; St. Louis, 1. PHILADELPHIA, June 15. - Plank pitched the champions to victory over St. Louis today. Attendance, 4000. Score RHE St. Louis... 1 2 2 Philadelphia.. 2 9 1 Batteries-Donahue and Kahoe; Plank

American Games Postponed. The American League ball games sched-uled for today at Boston and New York were postponed on account of wet

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Ch	zbs.	
	Lost.	P.C.
New York	14	.708
Chicago34	17	.66
Brooklyn24 Cincinnati22	26	.458
Boston	28	.404
z anadelphia12	33	.267

Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 0 PITTSBURG, June 15 .- For the third time in succession Leever shut out an op-posing team. Attendance, 4500. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. ...3 6 3 Chicago Pittsburg ... Batteries-Leever and Phelps; Menfee and Kling. Umpire-Moran.

Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3. CINCINNATI, O., June 15.—Cincinnati lefented St. Louis today though St. Louis made a game bid in the ninth, when Ewing went up in the air entirely. Attend-ance, 2009. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E.

Cincinnati..., 4 10 4|St. Louis ..., 3 9 2 Batteries-Ewing and Bergen; Rhoades and J. O'Netl. Umptre-Holliday.

BASEBALL DRIVES HIM INSANE. Inveterate "Fan" Loses His Mind as

Result of Great Excitement. NEW YORK, June 15.—Thomas Dona-hue, a native of Harrison, N. J., has become insane through excitement over a baseball game. Donahue was an invet-erate "fan." The other day he witnessed a game between Newark and Buffalo over with a desire to try it.

ATHLETICS AT U. OF O.

Virgil D. Earl Re-elected Manager of third; time, 1:55%. Track Team.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. June 15.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the athletic council held this morning in the office of P. L. Campbell, Virgil D. Earl, manager of this season's track team, was re-elected as manager of the team for 1904. He is a member of the class of 1906,

and resides at The Dalles.

The athletic council concluded the business of the year, accepted numerous reports and also confirmed the election of Ciarence L. Poley as track captain for the senson of 1804. The council also considered the provisional football schedule as 1:12 2-5. presented by Manager Graham and sanctioned a proposed trip to California, where games will be played with Berkeley and 1:00 4-5. Stanford. The schedule will also include games with the University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural College, Albany College and other institutions of the North-

The council considered the amer to the constitution of the Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and, after a long debate, adopted all of the amendments but two.

University of Washington Athletics, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, June 15.—(Special.)—Last week closed the most successful year in athletics at the University of Washington in the history of the college. The institution has taken up nearly every branch of sport and has a winning record in all the different

phases.

The football team of last fall won every college game by a good margin and was undoubtedly one of the fastest aggregations that has played in the Northwest for the past few years. Out of the poorest prospects and material, Coach Knight made an eleven in a few

NEW YORK, June 15.—International athletics will receive additional impetus during the coming week, when the lacrosse forces of Oxford and Cambridge are arrayed against Harvard at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, Wednesday. This con-test will mark the initial international

	EXCURSION RATES EAST.
	Via Great Northern Railway.
1	Chicago and return
ı	St. Louis and return
	Peoria and return
3	Minneapolis and return 60.0
d	Duluth and return 60.0
	Dates of sale-June 24 to 30, inclusive
	July 15 and 16 and August 25 and 26. Tick
1	ets good for 30 days.

JACKSON TO BOX AH WING

PETER AND CHINAMAN TO SPAR FOUR ROUNDS.

Joe Walcott Has \$2000 to Wager That He Will Win-Both Down to Weight.

There is a song which says something There is a song which says something about the strange "Amalgamation of a Chinese and a Coon," but the song is yet to be written about representatives of these two nationalities doing a boxing stunt. Ah Wing is the Chinese who will take a try at Young Peter Jackson, the dusky son of Ham who confidently hopes to make Joe Walcott take the count on Thursday night.

Ah Wing strolled into Jackson's training camp vesteriay afternoon and in-

ing camp yesterday afternoon and in-formed Al Herford that he was the cham-pion of all China because Woo Ting Fang had so declared him on his return from Washington. In order to give the almond-eyed boxer a chance to show what he has up his sieeve, Al Herford consented to allow Jackson to box with him this afternoon at his training tent at Park and Flanders streets. This will also be Peter's last day of hard work, and in or-der to give everybody a chance to see bim in action, not only with Ah Wing, he will take on his two sparring partners for four rounds each. Jackson is within a pound of the weight stipulated by the

agreement. Walcott, while he is not cutting up any walcott, while he is not cutting up any didoes and trying out freak boxers, is also down to weight. All this is because Joe has pitched his tepes in cultured Boston and must needs be aloof. Joe has the Boston accent, and if he only wore pince nez glasses the atmosphere of the town that gave the greatest tea party on record would stick out all over him for his or? would stick out all over him, for his clothing has the unmistakable Boston cut. Zick Abrams of San Francisco, will head a delegation of California sports who are coming on to see the battle. In the party will be Harry Corbett, Jerry Driscoll, Ed Wilson, Colonel Brady and a number of others. Zick Abrams will be timekeeper for Jackson. Abrams will also bet a chunk of money on Herford's

rotege. This fight between Walcott and Jack-This fight between Walcott and Jackson, because of its championship character, has attracted great attention and the demands for seats were so great that they were placed on sale a day earlier than usual. There is also considerable betting on the result of the fight, and, while the orids now stand 10 to 8, with Walcott on the long end, indications are that the money will be even at ringside. Walcott has a pot of money which he intends to wager on himself, but he is waiting for the money to drop even. If he cannot get even money he will bet \$3000 at 10 to 8. Big Jack Johnson has another \$1000 that he will wager on Walcott. Her-\$1000 that he will wager on Walcott. Her-ford has not indicated what amount he will wager on Peter, but when he turns lose he will make a couple of thou sand look like a Chinese yen,

THE DAY'S BACES.

At Harlem. CHICAGO, June 15.-Harlem summary Five furlongs—Foresight won, Freekman second, Requiter third; time, 1.93. Six furlongs—Martimas won, Floral Wreath second, Martin third; time,

1:14 3-5. Four and a half furiongs, the Petite stakes—Badger Girl won, Determination second, Memories third; time, 6:541-5. Steeplechase, short course—Golden Link won, Duke of York second, Mrs. Gran-nan third; time, 3:22 3-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Hargis won, Glass-ful second, Thane third; time, 1:45.

One mile—Alice Doughlin won, Annie Thompson second, Omdurman third; time,

ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- Fir Grounds re-

Four and a half furlongs-Annie Davis wen, Wreath of Ivy second, Liberty Bell third; time, 0:55%. Vestry won, Mayerick second, Flash of Wreath of Ivy second, Liberty Bell

teams, which resulted in a score of 1 to 0.

He became greatly excited, and his friends, who say he has been acting strangely ever since, finally had him taken into custody by the authorities.

Light third; time, 1:5%.

Five furlongs, Maredo won, Arnold K.

Five furlongs, handloap—Scorplo won, en into custody by the authorities. time, 1:14%.

Mile and an eighth selling—The Wizard won, Kitty Clyde second, Never Such

Leenja second, Josle F. third; time,

At Gravesend.

NEW YORK, June 15.-Gravesend sum About six furlongs, selling-Locket won Mile and a sixteenth-Africander

Duke of Kendal second, Colon Say third; time, 1:50.

About six furlongs-W. R. Condon won,
Minotaur second, Toscan third; time,

Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Sitorian

won, Lord Advocate second, Carroll D. third; time, 1:53. Five and a half furlongs—Baseful won, Toledo second, Revellle third; time, 1:13.

At Senttle,

SEATTLE June 15.—Following is a summary of the day's racing at The Meadows: Five and a half furlongs—Saily Goodwin won, Monda second, Nonab third; time,

Three furiongs—Sad Sam won, Judge Thomas second, Queen T. third; time,

Five and a half furlongs-Eldred won. Five and a haif furlongs-Eldred won, Espirando escond, Jerid third; time, 1:089, Mile and a sixteenth-Filibuster won, Ohio Girl second, Doreen third; time, 1:51. Seven furlongs-Anvil won, Kitty Kelley second, The Miller third; time, 1:284. Six and a half furlongs-Mocorito won, Step Around second, Mexicanna third; time, 1:224.

New York and Chicago Races, Direct wires. Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

Seniors Defeat Faculty. UNIVERSITY OF ORBGON, Eugene, Or.

(Special.)—The senior class today defeated the faculty baseball nine, the score being 17 to 12. The feature of the game was Professor Whittlesey's splendld wirk in

Sculpture at the St. Louis Pair.

Review of Reviews.

The Colonnade of States will be 1000 feet long, consisting of two rows of Ionic columns to feet high, supporting a massive entablature. These columns form arts, in each of which is a pedestal supporting a statue of a seated draped fe-Purchase.
The statues are 30 feet high, and, de-

signed by different sculptors, they fulfill Poe's definition of the essential charac-ter of a poem, "variety in uniformity." The approaches to the cascades will con-The approaches to the cascades will contain portrait statues of aborigines, discoverers, ploneers and statesmen, such as De Soto and Marquette, Lewis and Clark, Livingston, Monroe, and Franklin, Daniel Boone and Sitting Buil. The heroic statues of Jefferson and Napoleon, the former by Daniel C. French, the latter by J. Q. A. Ward, will stand at the edge of the big basin.

Sculpture will be an interesting and striking feature of the exposition. The appropriation for this department is 800.000 of which about \$100,000 is for permanent work. The general scheme is designed to symbolize the history of the Louisiana territory, representing the four "There had been a heavy rain for several"

eccessive occupants of its soil: First, e wild animals; second, the Indians; drd, the discoverers and pioneers, the funites, trappers and explorers; and fourth, the advanced races, French, Spanish and American, that have built up its present status of civilization. The sculpture will symbolize activities rather than actors; hence portraiture will be but moderately used. The figures throughout will be of heroic cast in harmony with the be of heroic cast, in harmony with the size of the grounds, courts, buildings, and open spaces.

LAST GREAT FLOOD. Johnstown Disaster Only One Which

Surpassed that at Heppner. The flood at Heppner is the worst as regards loss of life since that which overwhelmed Johnstown, Pa., on May 31, 1889. It is probable that in proportion to the size of the town the destruction le greater, for Johnstown at that lime had 30,000 people and the most careful inquity, led to the conclusion that the loss of life was about 2200, while Hepp-ner has lost 200 of its 1400 people. Much of the group of boroughs which made up the community of Johnstown was on the sidehilis overlooking the valley and was above the reach of the deluge, while the most authentic information is that almost the whole city of Heppner was destroyed.

Johnstown is an iron and steel manufacturing town at the confluence of the Conemaugh river and Stony creek, which flow from the western slope of the Al-legheny mountains. Seven miles above the city, at the head of the south fork of the Conemaugh was a reservoir which had been made to supply the old Pennsylvania canal with water. The canal was sold by the state to the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company and the reservoir went with it. The railroad was built on the bed of the canal and the reservoir was sold to the South Fork Hunting and Fishing Club, composed of wealthy Pittsburgers. The club built cottages along its banks, where it bought a large tract of land, and maintained the dam with the mini-mum repairs. The lake was seven miles

long and contained a huge body of water.
At the end of May, 1888, a series of rainstorms throughout the Alleigheny mountains culminated in a cloudburst on the headwaters of Conemaugh, the neadwaters of Conemand, which raised the lake to a level with the dam until water poured over the top. The dam was weakened and worn away until at last a huge gap was torn throughout its height and the whole lake plunged down the narow valley with overwhelm

Ing force, The wall of water, 50 feet high, swept the bills clear of timber as it advances and carried the trees, still upright, to-gether with a great mass of rocks and earth, before it. Thus those who saw the flood coming on as they looked down from the hills above Johnstown compared it to a forest marching down the valley. When the flood reached the part of the valley just above Johnstown, where it widens out, the mass of timber and debris split in the middle, the water rushed through the gap and sprend over the city, battering down the houses with the huge missles which floated on its

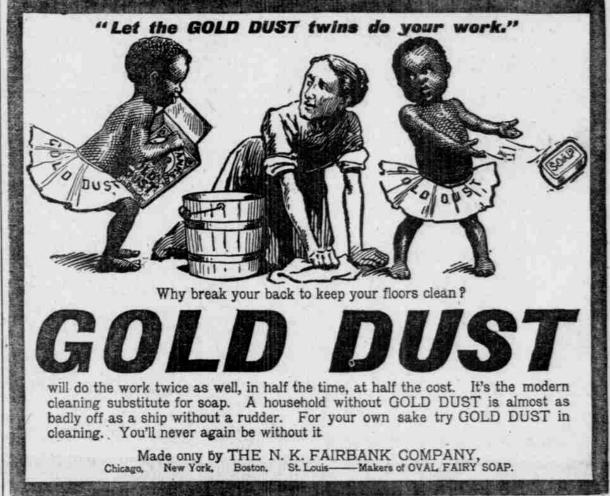
stant menace to the city, and many times the question of its being strengthened or removed had been agitated. There had been many false alarms of its having burst, so that when a warning was sent out about 4:30 on the fatal afternoon by Mrs. Ogle, the chief operator of the West-ern Union office, it was generally regarded as only another false cry of "wolf." Mrs. Ogle remained at her post to the last, sending warnings down the valley, and lost her life by her devotion. When and test aer are by her devotion. When it was realized at South Fork that the dam could not be held, a young man mounted a horse and rode at breakneck speed down the valley, warning the people to fiee for their lives, but the swift rush of the water overtook him while he was still spreading the alarm in the fated city.

The devastation wrought in the city almost baffled description. The water and the missiles it carried with it best against the stone bridge by which the Pennsyl-vania Railroad crossed both streams just at their confluence, and after sweeping the land clear for half a mile up from the tongue of land formed by the converging rivers, it formed a jam of wreckage against the bridge. For a moment its progress was stayed and it cleared a track across the most thickly built part of the city, from Conemaugh to Stony Creek. A space 1000 yards wide was thus denuded of houses and converted by the deposit of mud and sand into a waste where no human foot seemed to have ever trodden. The same condition existed on the tongue of land at the confluence. The main street between these two swaths remained standing, piled with drift from wall to wall almost to the second flooor. Frame houses floated off their foundations, with their terror-stricken occupants still in them, and were dashed to pieces against the bridge. Some people leaped from their houses as they drifted near the bank, and were dragged to safety by those who had escaped. Others fell short, and fell in the surging waters, where they were beaten to death by the floating logs. A passenger train was standing on the track at the town, and the passengers had to flee up the hill, but about 20 were over-taken by the flood.

All this destruction was the work of about a minute, for the mass of water soon cut a new channel through the em-bankment built by the railroad company pankment built by the railroad company north of the bridge. It thus left a huge pile of drift piled against the bridge, blocking both original channels. In this drift pile were entangled hunfreds of bodies of human beings, horses, cows, dogs and cats. As some of the floating houses broke up they were set on fire by the hot coals in the stoves, and soon the surface of the whole yours was ablest. the surface of the whole mass was ablaze and the bodies of the dead were rousted. News of the disaster reached Pittsburg about 8 o'clock that night, and the people of that city promptly took steps for the relief of the survivors. At a public meet-ing at 10 o'clock next morning \$150.90 was subscribed, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the first relief train started. could not go beyond Sang Hollow, four miles below the city, and the committee, composed of the leading citizens of Pittscomposed of the leading citizens of Pitta-burg, carried supplies by hand where the track was entirely gone and then loaded them on flat cars, which they pushed the rest of the way. Relief poured in from all directions, and the tracks were soon blockaded with trains. The only cause of lelay was the havoc the flood had wrought on the railroads, for the flood had been general throughout the water and been general throughout the state, and the Pennsylvania road was wiped out for 30 miles down the Juniata River east of the summit. The state appointed a relief commission, and the Nation gave over \$1,000,000 to aid the distressed. Many of the homeless survivors were taken to Pittsburg and cared for. The state put men to work to clear away the ruins and sent two regiments of militia to preserve order. Adjutant-General D. H. Hastings was put in charge, for the Mayors of the several towns were either dead or crazed with grief.

The finding of bodies continued for weeks after the flood, and hundreds were never identified, for they were distigured male figure, symbolic of one of the states or territories formed from the Louislana street dentined, for they were distinguished for they were designed or territories formed from the Louislana street of clothing torn off them. By dill. shred of clothing torn off them. By dili-gent inquiry a census of the town as it was before the flood was made, and the names of the survivors were taken out. By this process the number of dead was fixed at approximately 2000. The property loss amounted into the tens of millions of dollars, the greatest loser being the Pennsylvania Railroad.





and the water in the Salmon River, which flows through the town, was higher than it had ever been and covered the main street. About a quarter to nine that morning the people were all out on the streets watching the flood when some of them went up the hill to look down on it and to look up the canyon. They saw trees coming down the canyon in front of a wall of water and all manner of debris with them. They gave a cry to warn the people to get out, as the flood was only a mile away and everybody escaped to high ground except one old woman. She had been taken out of her daughter's house but had gone back for a shawl. When the water spread the water in the Salmon River,

out in the valley, after rushing out of vault and washed away the safe, bury-

HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND - OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.