

BRETZ LIKELY TO BE BOUNCED.

The Assembly Will Deal Severely With Him.

Kerns Will Be Vindicated Beyond a Doubt.

A Number of Interesting Letters to Come Before the Legislature This Week—Some Lively Debates on Deck.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—The report of the special committee of investigation, to which were referred the charges of corruption in connection with the senatorial contest, will be completed for presentation to the assembly by Tuesday, or Wednesday at the farthest. Every latitude has been allowed Bretz and his witnesses by Chairman Shanahan of the committee, and for this reason it is expected the committee, finding not only that Bretz's charges are unsubstantiated, but that other Popular members than Kerns had agreed to vote for a Democratic senator under certain contingencies, will deal with the Alameda assemblyman more severely than he expected. It is thought Kerns will be vindicated beyond doubt. His friends say there is some evidence which was not introduced that would have put his case in a still more favorable light and some regret is expressed that Senator White was not retained as counsel.

In addition to the Bretz matter the proposed contests for the seats of Miller (Rep.) of Alameda, and McGowan (Rep.) of San Francisco, are attracting more attention since the day of the senatorial convention.

There promises to be a lengthy discussion in the assembly over the senate Nicaragua canal resolution, many members favoring government aid for the project.

The committee on labor and capital will resume discussion Tuesday night of Finlayson's bill providing for a commission or board of arbitration comprising two representatives of labor, two of capital and a fifth member to be chosen by the other four, whose power it shall be to arbitrate in labor troubles. Some members of the committee are opposed to the bill, holding that the commission, with its proposed attaches, would add about \$15,000 yearly to the expenses of the state, not counting traveling expenses.

Hurley of San Francisco will introduce during the week a bill empowering the supervisors of the respective counties to provide for the payment of jurors and witnesses in criminal cases. This differs from Barlow's bill, which was killed in the assembly yesterday, in that it leaves the matter to the discretion of the county officials, instead of making it a general state law.

Simpson of Los Angeles is preparing a bill with reference to trials before police justices, city recorders, etc., which is intended to harmonize the provisions of the state constitution and penal code relative to jury trials for petty offenders. He will also introduce bills permitting chattel-mortgaged live stock without notification of the mortgagor.

The senate committee on corporations has under consideration the reassessment bill, which is expected to be reported on Tuesday.

FATAL FLAMES.

A Widow and Her Son Burned to Death in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Kate Roeler, widow, aged 23 years, and George Roeler, her nephew, aged 6 years, were burned to death this morning in a fire which consumed four dwellings on Salisbury street. Four others, John Fetterlein, Mrs. Margaret Fetterlein, his wife, and Sophia and Barbara, his daughters, were seriously burned and narrowly escaped a fate similar to that of the two first named.

The cremation took place in the house of John Fetterlein. About 5:30 this morning flames were seen issuing from the kitchen and before anything could be done the house was ablaze. Mrs. Kate Roeler rushed up stairs to get her boy and was never seen again. One by one the other members of the family attempted to rescue the two, but they were driven back by the smoke and fire, and after all were seriously burned the task was given up.

On account of the lack of water facilities the flames spread rapidly and communicated to the adjoining houses of George Fetterlein, John Mahoney and John Roeler, entirely consuming them. The bodies of the two victims were recovered this afternoon, but they were burned beyond recognition. The members of the Fetterlein family, although painfully burned, will all recover. The loss is \$6500. The origin of the fire is not known.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Col. W. A. Rucker and Other Notables Called Away.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Col. William A. Rucker, aged 62, of the pay department of the United States army, died today of pneumonia, resulting from a cold contracted while attending a New Year's reception given by General Miles. Colonel Rucker was an uncle of Mrs. Philip Sheridan.

Font Wayne, Ind., Jan. 22.—Bishop D. Wenger died tonight.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 22.—The wife of Gen. Bedford Forest of confederate cavalry fame died today.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Charles H. Hoyt, known on the stage as Flora Walsh, died at the Parker house this afternoon of pneumonia.

A LEPOR IN OHIO.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 22.—A dispatch from Napoleon says: Lo Lung, a lone Chinaman, a few days ago was stricken down, and when Dr. Harrison visited him, he found his illness to be leprosy. He will hand the case over to the local health authorities tomorrow.

LOST.

Once lost, it is difficult to restore the hair. Therefore be warned in time. Let you become bald. Skookum root hair grower stops falling hair. Sold by druggists.

Selected Stock of Cutlery at the W. O. Furrey company, 159 to 165 North Spring street. Inspect our line of goods named above.

A FINANCIAL CRASH.

Failure of a Bank at Lincoln, Neb.—The State Treasury Involved.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 22.—A Bee special from Lincoln says: The startling announcement of the failure of the Capital national bank was made shortly after 11 o'clock tonight, and with it came the statement that the state treasury is thought to be in the crash. The amount is supposed to be \$250,000. It is stated the failure is a bad one, but the exact condition cannot be ascertained tonight. The deposits amount to \$625,000, and of this amount between \$175,000 and \$250,000 is state funds, for which the bond of the treasurer will be responsible. The capital stock is \$350,000, all paid up. Cashier Outcalt stated that the assets would protect the depositors, but there is doubt expressed as to the correctness of the statement. State Treasurer Bartley is out of the city and no expression of the exact amount of state fund-on deposit can be obtained tonight. It is stated Bartley's bond is for \$3,100,000, \$600,000 more than the law requires, and that his bondsmen include nearly all the banks in Lincoln, two at Fremont, one at Columbus, and the Globe Loan and Trust company of Omaha. The present institution was built on the ruins of the Marsh-Harvester bank, and the affairs of the bank have been in bad shape for some time. The failure is not known. A meeting of other bankers was held this evening to provide against a run tomorrow, and as a representative of the Omaha banks was present to offer assistance the local bankers feel equal to any emergency.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—A special to a local paper regarding the Lincoln bank failure says: Bank Examiner Griffith demanded the books of the bank this morning. He soon discovered that something was wrong. A large sum is missing and the bank officials could not account for it. All they could say was that it had been stolen. The sum is said to reach \$200,000.

WASHINGTON WIRINGS.

BACKWARD STATE OF THE APPROPRIATION BILLS.

What the Senate and House Will Do This Week—Those Racy Messengers Have Not Yet Arrived.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The backward state of the appropriation bills has impressed itself upon congress. The senate is chargeable with the greater delay, as the house has sent over three bills, neither of which have yet been reported. The general expectation is that the anti-option bill will come to a vote before the middle of the week and then the appropriations committee will probably take the lead, beginning with the fortifications or army appropriation bill and following with the others as rapidly as they can be reported. Party feeling will probably manifest itself in executive sessions during the week in connection with Louis B. McComas' nomination for district judge, which was unfinished business when the senate closed its doors.

The silver repeal bill is an unknown quantity in all calculations as to the time the senate will proceed to its action, but no such purpose is yet openly expressed.

HOUSE BUSINESS.

The probabilities are that the house during the coming week will also occupy itself largely with delayed appropriations bills, and will make an effort to catch up with the records of previous short sessions of congress. On Monday Hourly man intends to call up the sundry civil bill.

The Torrey bankruptcy bill is the special order for Tuesday and Wednesday, but the order gives appropriation bills the precedence, and therefore the bankruptcy bill will have to yield.

Blount is proposing to call up the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill on Tuesday unless the sundry civil bill is in the way. The general deficiency bill is also on the calendar and will be called up at the first opportunity, and the military academy bill is ready for report to the house at any time.

The other appropriation bills, the legislative, pension, agricultural, Indian, postoffice and naval, are still in the hands of sub-committees.

THOSE TARDY MESSENGERS.

The missing certificates of the electoral colleges of 14 states, which ought to have been delivered by special messenger into the hands of the president of the senate before the fourth Monday in January, had none of them come to hand today, but intimations are received that most of them are on the way and may be expected tomorrow. The failure of so many states to comply with an obviously necessary precaution in a matter of such vital importance as the election of a president and vice-president has called attention to the advisability of the passage of a general law to regulate the form of the certificate to be issued in such cases, and also in the cases of the election of United States senators and members of congress, and a bill to this effect will probably be introduced during the week.

SUICIDE AT STOCKTON.

An Impecunious Collector Takes a Dose of Morphine.

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 22.—C. O. Tray committed suicide last night in a lodging house corner Main and Center streets by taking morphine. His remains were found this afternoon. Tray was a collector, 37 years of age, and had a wife and two children living here. When he engaged the room he told the landlady that he paid her the last cent he had. He was a Forester and in good standing.

Household Gods of All Kinds in great variety at the W. O. Furrey company, 159 to 165 North Spring street. Prices far below any house in the city.

A Naples Bank Wrecker Caught. ROME, Jan. 22.—M. Cucinello, manager of the Bank of Naples, was arrested today for the embezzlement of 2,000,000 lire. He was disguised when recognized by the police.

IMMENSE.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY.—It is customary in these latter days to express our profound satisfaction with a thing by saying "It's immense." It's so expressive that nothing can be added. Gen. L. Fink, Philadelphia, Pa., says: My wife has been taking your New York physician's great ointment for rheumatism and is now using it with pain or another rheumatism. She is 75 years old and has suffered from heart disease for over 40 years. She was treated without avail by prominent New York physicians; grew constantly worse; took Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and was completely cured. So do by C. H. Hance, 177 N. Spring st., on a guarantee.

A REPORTER'S STORY OF GOULD.

The Great Railroad Man Very Reticent as to His Plans.

Not Disposed to Give Out Information in Advance.

GoULD Always Kept His Ideas to Himself—An Interview That Did Not Run Out Successfully.

Mr. Jay Gould came out of the office door leading to the veranda of the Iron Springs hotel at Manitou, Colo., one morning in July, 1888, accompanied by his physician, Dr. Munn. The two stood at the head of the stairway overlooking the canyon on the Iron Springs for a few minutes, and I had an opportunity to note the great change in the wizard's appearance since the last time I had seen him—two years before. His face bore the impress of suffering, the lines in it were drawn, and his eyes heavy, and when he started down the stairway his steps were slow and his body swayed slightly, as if his strength were not sufficient to encourage vigor of movement.

Dr. Munn told me a few minutes later that Mr. Gould was not in very robust health.

"He has come here to rest and I don't think he would like to be interviewed," said the doctor. I argued that I had come a long way to secure from Mr. Gould an expression of opinion on two matters of the greatest importance to the west—the rumored extension of the Union Pacific railway from Denver into the southwestern country and the amalgamation of that road with the "center" Texas and Fort Worth railway, which was then nearing completion. I requested the doctor's permission to ask Mr. Gould one or two questions, which would serve the double purpose of setting at rest doubt as to the Union Pacific's intentions and relieving Mr. Gould of much future annoyance. I think the last suggestion influenced Dr. Munn, and he gave me permission. "Well, I don't think you will get anything out of him."

Mr. Gould was walking slowly up the bridge path that led to the old Pike's peak trail, his hands clasped behind him and his attention riveted on the snow capped summit of the peak fifteen miles away up in the air as you looked to the southeast.

He did not see me until I had made a mistake a few yards behind him and saw the gravel and loose earth scattering down the mountain. Then he turned and peered at me under the half drawn lids of his heavy eyes. He remained standing perfectly still in the same attitude until I had come up with him.

I stopped a few feet from him and stated my mission in those words, as nearly as I can recall them: "Mr. Gould, the Denver News has sent me to secure, if possible, a confirmation or denial of the reports current in New York and Chicago concerning the plans for extending the Union Pacific south from Denver, and also amalgamating with the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth road. I hope this explanation will serve as an apology for intruding upon you."

Mr. Gould listened patiently, and then looking upward again at the snow capped peak, said: "I don't know that I can give you the information you seek. I have been away from the east—from business I mean—so long that I am not familiar with the projects you speak of. I should like to know what you could tell me enough in a general way to stop these reports," I suggested.

"What do they say I am going to do?" he asked, turning his eyes on me again as I briefly related the gossip. He seemed to be of the opinion that the future of the Union Pacific, of which Mr. Gould was supposed to be seeking the control. He smiled once or twice—that is his eyes lighted up a trifle, though his face lost none of its bagginess.

When I had concluded he said: "Well, they must talk about something. They appear to be much better informed than I am on these subjects. Do you know that country out there?" he said, abruptly changing the subject.

I told him that I had visited Manitou and Pike's peak and had been up the range to the cascades. He started to ask me a question, but I anticipated by saying: "Mr. Gould, I think you would be saved much annoyance for the next week or two if these reports about your railway plans, and also this sensational statement about your health could be disposed of now. A number of newspaper reporters are on their way to investigate them. They could be easily turned back if you denied the reports."

I held out to him a telegram from Chicago, which stated he was seriously ill. He eyed it, but didn't like it. "I'm not talking about my health, too, are they? Well, I'm used to being talked about. If I denied all the rumors circulated about me and my affairs I would not have time to visit so charming a place as this. About that report concerning my health, you see that I am still alive. It is true that I have been slightly troubled with my face. That has interfered with my sleep, but my appetite is very good. I am not as sick as some people hope. About the railway stories I have nothing to say."

We had walked slowly along as we talked, but when we reached the steep part of the trail he turned and we retraced our steps. His attention was attracted by a fragment of pyrites that some one had dropped to the ground. He indicated it with the toe of his boot and said:

"There are many chances to make money in this western country. That rock may contain valuable mineral. A little money and perseverance will make any man rich. I came very near coming west when I was a young man. A friend named Miller (it was either Miller or Muller) wanted me to accompany him in 1874 or 1883. I was half inclined to do it, but I changed my mind. I was always sorry that I did not come until I heard four or five years later that my friend was killed in Nevada. I guess it's just as well that I remained in the east. I might have been killed too."

By this time we had reached the hotel again. Mr. Gould turned, and he placed his foot on the step above, and said: "If it had been so far for nothing, but I suppose you will write an article anyway. I hope you will be accurate."

As I turned to go down the trail toward the D. and R. G. station, half a mile away, I thanked Mr. Gould for his courtesy and volunteered the information that an excursion party of 200 Boston school teachers was to arrive that afternoon. "I am sorry for that," said he. "I hoped to have all this grand scenery to myself, but I can assure that they won't get any more information than you."—Louis Seibold in New York World.

Coming Down a Tree.

A squirrel comes down a tree head first, a cat always tail first because the holding claws of a squirrel are on his hind feet, those of a cat on his fore paws; hence the difference in suspension.—Exchange.

The fire department in New York city could not do it for them to keep a dozen of 's' aviation 'O' at each station. Instantly leaves all burns, scalds and bruises, and in a few days makes an effectual cure of the wound. 25c.

CORBETT'S POSITION.

The Champion Says He Is Not Looking for Easy Marks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Jan. J. Corbett gave out today a public letter denying the statement of Pat Sheehy that he is looking for "easy marks," and says if he were he would pick up some of the challenges of the men who are chasing him around the country.

In referring to Sheehy's further allegation that pugilists are given larger purses than they have any right to receive, Corbett says a uniform rate of \$10,000 would be an injustice, for when a pugilist is capable of drawing a crowd that will net a profit to the club giving the fight of from \$20,000, to \$45,000, the pugilist should have a portion of the profits.

Corbett declares he has a right to act as he chooses, and as it is worth \$150,000 to him to do so, he would be foolish to allow so much money to pass him. Corbett says Sullivan defended the championship 12 years by fighting every four years, therefore he argues he has a right to wait a year before fighting. In conclusion Corbett says he is ready to fight the champion of any country, but none but champions. He prefers Mitchell, but if he will not fight, then Jackson, and if he does not come up he will fight any man in the world, barring no color or nationality. The fight to take place in the fall of 1893.

AN EXCITING DAY.

Lake Erie Switching Yards at Muncie, Ind., Reopened.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 22.—Great excitement prevailed here today. The Lake Erie switching yards, which were closed for 10 days, opened this morning, when 13 switchmen from Chicago were put to work in the strikers' places. A crowd of more than 200 men and boys followed the switchmen, calling them vile names, making serious threats and at times throwing missiles. After dinner four men refused to work and left the city. The crowd of sympathizers with the strikers increased this afternoon, but the officials of the road, assisted by local officers, kept three switching engines moving and furnished relief to the stranded factories, which will start tomorrow.

Tonight a crowd of 1000 men and boys followed the new switchmen to the new Southern hotel, threatening the Chicagoans' lives if they did not leave the town.

Tonight several fights occurred near the depot and a riot was imminent for some time.

DEATH OF FLORA WALSH.

A Well-Known Variety Actress Leaves the World's Stage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Hoyt, better known to San Francisco theatre-goers by her maiden name, Flora Walsh, was born in San Francisco in 1867. Her dramatic talent showed itself when she was very young, for when only 4 years old she took the part of Buttercup in a juvenile presentation of Pinocchio, given at the Bush street theater. She appeared regularly before San Francisco audiences, taking juvenile parts or appearing alone. She took to the variety business and toured the state with several companies. About 1887, while touring the state, she met a young man, who was a member of the San Francisco police force. She had played in The Brass Monkey, and formerly in A Texas Steer, where she created the character of Besie. As to her personal character, the people at the California theatre say she was the most lovable woman that ever appeared there.

CANADIAN KIDNAPERS.

Bold Operations of Union Seamen at Nanaimo, B. C.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A special to the World from Vancouver, B. C., says: Special Officer McKinnon arrived from Nanaimo, having in custody eight sailors and a sloop belonging to the Coast Seamen's union. McKinnon arrested the men in the Gulf of Georgia, about 14 miles from here. They are charged with boarding the ship Pawmoro and kidnaping a non-union crew. The men of the kidnaped crew say the ship was boarded while they slept, the watchman was overpowered and they were compelled to go aboard the sloop in their night clothes, suits being afterwards given them when the sloop was under sail. During the past month several ships lying in Nanaimo harbor were raided by members of the Coast Seamen's union, who forcibly compelled non-union crews to leave their vessels. Among the vessels raided were several sailing under the American flag.

IRISH MASS MEETINGS.

Amnesty Asked for All Political Prisoners and Exiles.

DUBLIN, Jan. 22.—A demonstration in favor of granting amnesty to all political prisoners and exiles was held in Limerick today. The mayor presided. A letter from John Daly, the dynamite convict released from Portland prison, was read. A letter was also read from Michael Davitt, in which he urged the postponement of agitation until a more favorable period when the truth about the Dublin explosion would prove an appeal, and not an unjust argument, for the granting of amnesty. In spite of Davitt's advice a resolution was adopted calling upon the Irishmen present to unite in a demand for general amnesty on the reassembling of parliament. Meetings of Parnellites and anti Parnellites were held at Sumner Hill, County Meath, today. The police had great difficulty in preventing a collision between the rival factions.

EMPEROR OF ASIA.

The Czar of Russia to Assume a Title to Offset Queen Victoria's.

VIENNA, Jan. 22.—Prof. Arminius Vambery, a well known oriental traveler, is of the opinion that the visit to St. Petersburg of the ameer of Bokhara and the khan of Khiva is a prelude to the czar's assuming the title of emperor of Asia, as an offset to Queen Victoria's title of empress of India. It is said a new coat-of-arms for the czar has just been completed. The design consisted of a double eagle flying over the sun's disc.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, frost-bites, fever-sores, tetter, cracked hands, chills, burns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect relief, or money refunded. Price, 25c per box. For sale by C. F. Heintzeman.

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159 to 165 North Spring street, has the finest and largest stock of hardware in the city.

A FORGIVING HUSBAND.

Paul D'Henry Reconciled With His Erring Wife.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The Herald says in regard to the story of Assistant Attorney General Paul D'Henry's long chase after his eloping wife from Seattle, that it is informed D'Henry has forgiven his wife and is anxious to have her return with him and their daughter Orba to Seattle. D'Henry believes his wife left him during a fit of temporary insanity and that her infatuation for a Music Teacher Morse was due, not to any love for the man, but her passion for music. To the French landlady who had taken care of his wife and daughter while Morse was absent on a prolonged spree, the husband declared Mrs. D'Henry had always been a loving wife and mother. Morse is not likely to meet with treatment so considerate at the hands of his deserted wife. Mrs. Morse, a Herald reporter was told yesterday, will take immediate steps to obtain a divorce.

Fire in the Sherman House.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—An incipient fire in the basement of the Sherman house today created a small panic among the guests. Some attempted to throw their baggage from the windows while dozens hurried into the streets without waiting to secure suitable costumes. Nobody was hurt and the damage amounts to \$3000.

Frst Victims in Poland.

WARSAW, Jan. 22.—Seventy persons were frozen to death in Russian Poland in the last week.

The Wheel a Reformer.

The bicycle, with its light and graceful metallic construction, its remarkable strength in proportion to its weight, its noiseless rubber tires, both its friction and the wear and tear to the highway reduced to a minimum, contains the elements of a new type of vehicle that will come into universal use with the supplanting of animal traction by mechanical traction, which must come with the development of electricity. Horses and other draft animals will eventually disappear entirely from the highways, just as they are now rapidly vanishing from the street railways.

Multitudes of light vehicles of various sizes, impelled by electricity, will speed noiselessly in every direction, and bicycles will be numbered by the thousand, their utility for transportation, as well as their value for pleasure and exercise, immensely enhanced.

The effect upon the development of cities will be nothing less than revolutionary. Not only will the advance of public convenience be invaluable, but the comfort and the health of the people will be promoted to a corresponding degree. All but an insignificant percentage of the exasperating noise and confusion of city life proceeds from the harsh rattle and clatter of vehicles in the streets. This will be entirely abated. To this benefit to health will be added another no less important.

Any observer can see that the filth incessantly deposited in the city streets is almost wholly due to animals. With the disappearance of this vast amount of disease produced by the microbes thus continually sent broadcast into the air will thus be prevented.—Sylvester Baxter in Arena.

The Dog Knew.

There is a prominent business man in town who is somewhat of a dog fancier and takes pride in a pair of English setters that have held a prominent place in several local shows of the country. Some months ago he had a dog named "Spot" who was a member of the family. The treatment, which consisted of drops to be put in the patient's eyes, proved quite successful and relieved the trouble for a time, but after awhile it came on again and a second expedition was planned to the doctor's.

Film Flam seemed to know where he was going, for on entering the square where the oculist had his office he reced ahead of his master and up the steps where he had been but once before, and on the door being opened bolted straight for the treatment room instead of waiting his turn down stairs, as two-legged patients learn to do to their sorrow and impatience. This time the treatment was a zinc solution that was very severe and brought the water in streams from the patient's eyes, but he took it with his nose in the air, never winking, and the only sign of feeling he made was to hold out one paw pathetically for his master's hand.—Washington Star.



YOUR MONEY, OR YOUR LIFE!

This question is a "pert" one, but we mean it. Will you sacrifice a few paltry dollars, and save your life? or will you allow your blood to become tainted, and your system run-down, until, finally, you are laid away in the grave? Better be in time, and "hold up" your hands for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a guaranteed remedy for all scrofulous, or other blood-taints, from whatever cause arising. It cures all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Ulcers, Sores, Swellings and kindred ailments. It is powerfully tonic as well as alterative, or blood-cleansing in its effects, hence it strengthens the system and restores vitality, thereby dispelling all those languid, "tired feelings" experienced by the debilitated. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Malters, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presence in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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