

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTY, D. D., New York City.

The Contacta Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

TUESDAY, JULY 17.

And still the people flee to the mountains and sea coast.

Several heavily laden freight wagons arrived here from Harrisburg today.

The Albany Herald denies the rumor that the city has an anarchist club.

A train was fired on at Ellensburg, Wash., yesterday, but no one was injured.

It is likely that the Oregon overland train will leave San Francisco this evening.

The funeral of the late Mrs. P. Saunders occurred this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

V. French has been appointed postmaster of Binger, in Douglas county, Oregon.

Mrs. E. J. Eastham arrived here this afternoon from a visit with friends at Salem.

The Smiths continue to be heard from. There will be six of them in the next legislature.

No overland train passed over the Siskiyou yesterday but an attempt will be made tomorrow.

All that is needed now to make Utah a state, is the president's signature. It will probably be forthcoming soon.

Farmers are still very busy haying, this with the exodus to the mountains and sea coast renders the town very dull.

Campers are passing through town daily going to the blackberry patches and to rusticate in the Cascade mountains.

The Good Templars lodge of this city will give a basket social at their hall, Friday evening, July 20th. All are invited. Admission free.

Thirty-nine sacks of mail were received and distributed at the Salem postoffice Sunday. The carriers delivered it in wheelbarrows.

Judge Walton is having the floor of his brick block repaired. On account of insufficient ventilation, the joists have been affected with dry rot.

Geo. A. Dorris is making preparations for building a hop house on his ranch a short distance above Springfield. He has 12 acres planted in hops.

We are informed that a Salem hop buyer offers to contract crops for 11 cents per pound, paying 6 cents down for picking money when the same is needed.

A little 7-year-old son of Jack Helmus fell from a tree and fractured his right collar bone last evening. Dr. McAllister was called and reduced the fracture.

A barn is being built on the lot west of the University between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. It does not form a neat front piece for the University grounds.

The Portland striking railway men, with the exception of one, readily acknowledge defeat. Some of the old men are willingly taken back, but some are refused.

Saturday was pay day on the O. P. R. R. The 1,000 E. H. employees are now praying for similar day, as the strike has prevented the pay car of the latter company from visiting Oregon.

W. H. Smith was pardoned from the state prison yesterday by the governor. He was sentenced to Marion county for one year for assault with a dangerous weapon. His pardon was recommended by the district attorney.

Today's Salem Statesman: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dorris, of Eugene, were out at the overland train on their way home from Portland by their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, and persuaded to stop off and make a visit here last evening.

J. P. Holland, who has charge of the Patterson hop yard, informs us that the lice are beginning to show on the vines planted in the low ground. From some cause the lice die when about half grown, probably from the effect of dry hot weather.

Monday's Salem Independent: The Eugene is yet on the upper river having missed a trip in order to handle some wheat at Harrisburg. She will be at Salem this evening, however, and will leave for Portland tomorrow morning, returning here Wednesday evening. She will bring up over forty tons of groceries for Salem and Independence, and enough other freight to make up a 130-ton cargo.

C. P. Kell, wife and children accompanied by his father and brother, returned to their home in northern Minnesota this morning. They have been spending several weeks in this vicinity looking over the country, and are somewhat inclined to return here soon. They will make their return trip over the Canadian Pacific scenic route, having purchased their tickets of the E. J. Frazer agency.

Sherwood Burr has taken office rooms with A. C. Woodcock for the present.

E. C. Smith and son George left for Foley Springs this morning to camp out till August.

C. W. Washburne and T. A. Millard, of Junction, spent last night in Eugene on business matters.

A. C. Woodcock, Geo. W. Pickett and H. B. Hayes left this morning for the Foley Springs to spend a month.

W. K. Scarborough and wife will leave tomorrow morning for Sodaville, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

President Chapman is one of the party who will climb Mount Hood. He rode to Portland on his celebrated gray charger.

Mrs. Joel Ware, daughter Marie, and Miss Jessie Winkley and Lottie Johnson have returned from their Mohawk trip.

Following is the telegram sent June 29th by Adolph Sutro, of San Francisco, to President Cleveland: "History will record you as the greatest benefactor of the American people if you will recommend, by special message to congress, the foreclosure of the mortgages on the Pacific railroads, paying off existing encumbrances, purchasing the roads at foreclosure sale and falling back on the personal liability of stockholders for deficiencies. The government must not operate these roads, but hold them, as a great national highway, for the benefit of the American people, a war measure, as they were intended to be for the transportation of troops, ammunition, supplies and mails. Then permit all American railroads to run their locomotives and cars on this great highway, starting from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean, under payment of tolls to be regulated by the treasury department. Let out the government transportation to the lowest bidder, and money enough will be made to pay the interest on the outlay, besides giving low freights and fares, and the incalculable benefits resulting from ridding the people of the corruption, the bribery, the enslavement, the evil influence of these giant, corrupt and criminal corporations, and furnishing the Pacific coast, by one great master stroke, with not one, but half a dozen competing railroads."

The Oregonian has discovered that the Southern Pacific railroad monopoly is a blessing in disguise to California. A great mind. But the people of our sister state are obtuse, and with the press, cry out against the methods and exactions of the corporation, the owners of which have accumulated over a hundred million of dollars in a comparatively short time. This money has been taken from the industry and wealth of the state to enrich a few. And the same process continues. Oregon is a sufferer in the same way paying exorbitant freight charges fixed and endorsed by a commission practically owned by the railroad. The influence of the Oregonian has always been used to help fasten the railroad collar tighter on the people of this state and no one need be surprised at any position it may take when railroad interests are affected. It is to be hoped that the next legislature will give the people relief from railroad exactions by the passage of a maximum freight and fare bill. The manner in which a portion of it was elected however, we refer to the Portland end, gives no great promise of adequate and just legislation on this question of vital importance.

The California supreme court has decided that a politician can not run a cold bluff on a confiding public without paying for it. The story is this: During the campaign of 1890 Col. Markham, the republican candidate for governor posed as the special advocate of white labor. The Democratic State Central Committee then stole a march on him by publishing a letter from Markham to the manager of the mine of which he was part owner, in which he (Markham) advocated throwing out the white labor and the employment of Chinese. "I am glad that the Irish crowd is out and hope the Chinamen charged that the letter was a forgery, and Irwin C. Stump, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, publicly offered \$1000 for the production of a genuine letter in Markham's handwriting containing the statement. The demands produced the letter and the \$1000. The genuineness of the letter could not be disputed, but Stump did not pay the money and was sued with the above result.

"I speak not out of weak surmises, but from proof."

LARD MUST GO.

since COTTOLENE has come to take its place, the satisfaction with which the people have hailed the advent of the New Shortening

Cottolene

evidenced by the rapidly increasing enormous sales is PROOF POSITIVE not only of its great value as a new article of diet but is also sufficient proof of the general desire to be rid of indigestible, unwholesome, unappetizing lard, and of all the ills that lard promotes. Try

Cottolene

at once and waste no time in discovering like thousands of others that you have now

NO USE FOR LARD.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES. Genuine made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

A STRANGE CASE.

How an Enemy was Felled.

The following graphic statement will be read with interest by all who desire to know the value of a good medicine. I had a very bad case of rheumatism, and had been suffering from it for several months. I had tried every remedy I could get, but it did not seem to do me any good. I was very weak and had lost my appetite. I had a very bad case of rheumatism, and had been suffering from it for several months. I had tried every remedy I could get, but it did not seem to do me any good. I was very weak and had lost my appetite. I had a very bad case of rheumatism, and had been suffering from it for several months. I had tried every remedy I could get, but it did not seem to do me any good. I was very weak and had lost my appetite.

THE PULLMAN MONOPOLY.

St. Louis Republic: One effect of the Pullman sympathy strike may be to stimulate the legislators of the country to put sleeping cars under public regulation.

Perhaps gratitude is due to the Pullman Company for making night travel comfortable. We think not, as sleeping cars would be abundant if not a Pullman had ever been built.

Without dwelling upon that gratitude being easy enough if called for—we can be sure that the sleeping car is now a necessity and needs regulation. The business is a close monopoly and does not regulate itself. The public pays what it paid when cars cost twice as much as now. A traveler has no privileges except so far as they are allowed in order to induce him to travel in sleepers. He gets only what accommodations the corporation regards as to its advantage. The railroads and the public must obey the dictation of the Pullman Company.

Nothing in the common carrier business needs regulation more than the sleeping car service.

The Oregonian has discovered that the Southern Pacific railroad monopoly is a blessing in disguise to California. A great mind. But the people of our sister state are obtuse, and with the press, cry out against the methods and exactions of the corporation, the owners of which have accumulated over a hundred million of dollars in a comparatively short time. This money has been taken from the industry and wealth of the state to enrich a few. And the same process continues. Oregon is a sufferer in the same way paying exorbitant freight charges fixed and endorsed by a commission practically owned by the railroad. The influence of the Oregonian has always been used to help fasten the railroad collar tighter on the people of this state and no one need be surprised at any position it may take when railroad interests are affected. It is to be hoped that the next legislature will give the people relief from railroad exactions by the passage of a maximum freight and fare bill. The manner in which a portion of it was elected however, we refer to the Portland end, gives no great promise of adequate and just legislation on this question of vital importance.

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For Stomach

Bowel, Liver Complaints, and Headache, use

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

They are purely vegetable, sugar-coated, and easy to take. Every dose

Effective

Golden West Baking Powder

Purity and Leavening Power UNEQUALLED.

CASH PRIZES

Introduce our Baking Powder to the public by offering a valuable cash prize to the person who will give the name of the largest number of Golden West Baking Powder users in their respective towns. The prize is \$1000.00. The contest will close on the 1st of August. The name of the winner will be published in the next issue of the Golden West Baking Powder.

CLOSSE & DEYERS, PORTLAND, Oe.



NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

FROM

Inflammation of the Kidneys

Dear Sir: I can scarcely realize I was so near death's door, the result of a bad attack of inflammation of the kidneys. My urine was bloody and terrible pain shot down the spine. I tried several remedies, but got no relief. When I was suffering terribly, a copy of your Medical Advice was received by some one in our household. After reading part of it I sent for a bottle of Dr. Grant's Kidney and Liver Cure, and after five doses I felt relieved. I continued taking until I had taken three bottles, and was completely cured.

Gratefully yours,
J. A. ALEXANDER,
773 Hoyt street, Portland, Oregon.

Price \$1 per Bottle

For Sale by all Eugene Druggists.

The prohibition law in Iowa is now in the fix of the famous Illinois measure which Lincoln once moved to amend by adding a clause that it should not be enforced except by unanimous consent.

The Duke of Pullman should reduce the dividends he pays his stockholders, and not the wages he pays his employees. As for reducing the price of berths, that is not to be considered as a part of the Pullman policy of "the public be damned."

Lady bugs are numerous in some of the hop fields. It may be they are preparing to exterminate the hop house when it makes an appearance. The lady bug could clean a head of wheat of the aphid in short order. It is a valuable aid to the tiller of the soil and its habits and methods of propagation should be carefully studied.

The climate of British Columbia is not so healthy for the newspaper "fake" as on this side of the border. The reporter who started the story recently that a Canadian Pacific railway train had been wrecked and that forty members of a Raymond-Whitcomb excursion party had been killed, has been arrested on the charge of criminal libel, and will be tried at Vancouver. British Columbia does not approve of that kind of "newspaper enterprise."

An Astoria paper is disposed to be a little rough on Portland girls. The editor says: "The summer girl was describing her bathing suit to a friend on the Portland steamer while on her way over to North Beach. From what she says it must be a bewildering atom of nothingness. On account of hard times, rigid economy as far as quantity of material has been practiced, the skirt being fully two inches shorter than last season. Sleeves and collars are also tabooed. Those Portland girls must be hummers."

Elgin Recorder: The number of newspapers in Eastern Oregon is growing rapidly less, there being no less than three that have suspended in the last few days, they being the Summerville Sun, Athena Republican, and John Day Living Issue. The demise of the latter was most probably hastened by the numerous suits for libel which its publishers were called on to defend in the past few months. Conducting a paper in the smaller towns of this portion of the state is not a very profitable business under the most favorable conditions, and when it comes to digging up lawyers' fees and costs it will swamp the best of them.

Now that the time for using a hammock out of doors is at hand, the following old rule for its proper adjustment will bear repeating: The head end should be six and one-quarter feet from the ground, and the foot end three and three-quarter feet—a curve which secures to the occupant the greatest ease of position. Next, the rope which fastens the head end should be less than twelve inches long, while that which attaches the foot end should be four feet and a half long. The object of this arrangement is to give the lower part of the body freedom in swinging while the head remains almost stationary.

The American yacht Vigilant, which has been beaten several times in sailing contests by the Prince of Wales' yacht Britannia, is owned by George Gould. It is hinted that Gould is anxious for social recognition at the English court, therefore sails his yacht slow enough to allow the heir apparent to come in winner.

Three Killed, Twelve Wounded.

CHICAGO, July 16.—This afternoon a Hotchkiss gun belonging to light battery J was accidentally discharged in the south part of the city while the troops were being moved. It set fire to a caisson and exploded a supply of cartridges, killing three soldiers and injuring 12 cavalry by shrapnel and breaking windows at a distance of two or three blocks. The explosion drove bullets through brown stone houses and created a panic in the neighborhood. The dead and injured were taken in charge by the surviving soldiers, and another party was sent out while surgeons were attending the wounded. One of the killed soldiers was named Gallier, of troop B, seventh cavalry, of Fort Sheridan. The others killed and injured are members of battery F, second artillery of Fort Riley, and troop B, seventh cavalry, of Fort Sheridan.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. It is supposed the fuse in one of the cartridges got loose and was fired by friction with the shell of the caisson. The explosion occurred at Grand and Oakwood boulevards, the most fashionable part of the city. The troops were on their way from the lake front to the new station in Hyde Park. The shock of the explosion was terrific, throwing people to the ground at considerable distances away.

Following is a list of the killed and injured:

Killed—Farrier Gallier, troop G, 7th cavalry; Artilleryman Donovan, battery F, 2nd cavalry; Artilleryman J. Doyle, same battery.

Injured—Sergeant Linner, 2nd artillery; Private Stoltz, troop G, 7th cavalry; Private Allen, Private O'Donnell, of the same troop, and a number of others whose names are not yet learned. The body of one artilleryman riding on the caisson was literally torn to pieces. Portions of the body were picked up at a distance of 200 yards from the scene of the explosion. The police have information that a fourth unknown artilleryman was killed.

Umbrella Trust Failed.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Umbrella company, which has been known as the \$8,000,000 umbrella trust has gone into the hands of a receiver. Counsel for the company places the liabilities at \$1,200,000, besides contingent liabilities of lease, contracts, etc., but they do not exceed \$280,000 outside of \$1,000,000 debenture stock. Assets, \$800,000.

Mrs. Halting Declared Insane.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 16.—The medical commission in the case of Mrs. Lizzie Halliday, recently condemned to death at Montauk, has found she was insane. Governor Flower will have her committed for life to the state hospital.

Here Trouble for Lillian Russell.

NEW YORK, July 16.—A permanent injunction has been granted by Judge Gaynor, of the supreme court, at the instance of Canary & Lederer, managers of the Casino, restraining Lillian Russell from singing or dancing either for money or gratuitously, in private, under any other management than that of Canary & Lederer. The papers will be served upon Miss Russell by her lawyers. Unless this injunction is dissolved, Miss Russell will be guilty of contempt of court and liable for damages when she sings in London September 3rd under Grant's management. She has engaged passage for London on the Paris, which sails next Monday.

ELMIRA, OREGON.

Do You Know Where It Is?

MRS W T. KAYSER,
Lives There and tells in the Following Letter of the Wonderful Benefit Received from using Dr. Grant's Medicines.

ELMIRA, OREGON, April 6th, 1894.
DR. PAUL GRANT, President O. W. R. Mfg. Co., Portland, Oregon.

Sir:—I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to you for the great benefit I received from using your medicines. I have been a constant sufferer for

Twelve Years

with spinal trouble and the complaints so peculiar to women. I have doctored with several different doctors, and from some of them I received temporary relief, but from none of them have I received the relief I have from using your remedies. The

Congo Oil,

was particularly beneficial, as it instantly relieves the pain and quiets the nerves, and after using it I can go to sleep and not awaken until break of day. I am very grateful for the relief obtained and will do all I can to encourage the sale of your medicines. I have used one and a half bottles of Congo Oil and two and a half bottles of your Native Discovery for my husband's diseases, and that is all the medicine I have taken in

Six Months,

and I am in better health than I have been for the past twelve years—much more and can work without feeling as though I should

Drop Dead

every minute, and it is due to your medicines that I feel this well, and I am willing that all who are afflicted should know of the wonderful results from using your medicines.

Respectfully,
MRS. W. T. KAYSER.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.
Congo Oil, price 50c, and \$1.00. Native Discovery, price \$1.00.
For sale by all Eugene Druggists.

A NEW RAILWAY PROJECT.

A Company Trying to Extend the Oregon Pacific A. R.

ALBANY, July 16.—John D. Hubly, joint representative from Lincoln and Benton counties, who has landed interests in the Cascade mountains above Detroit, is secretary of a company which is forming, composed largely of Salem, Albany and Yaguina people, which proposes to extend the Oregon Pacific railroad 20 miles eastward from its present terminus, or to Independence prairie, provided the court will allow it. It is said that 20 miles now ready for the ties, and would bring the Oregon Pacific within reach of the wagon road which Crook county is to build to meet it. This would bring the project of Crook county within easy reach of Albany markets.

Portland, Or., July 16.—Trains are now running in every direction. Everything is reported quiet today at Chicago, St. Louis and California points. In fact, it looks as if the strike is now at a low ebb, as labor leaders claim that they will yet be successful, but it does not look that way.

England Will Act as Mediator.

LONDON, July 11.—The Earl of Kimberley, secretary of state for foreign affairs, has professed Great Britain's good offices with a view of bringing about a settlement of the Corea dispute. Japan has accepted and there is very little reason to believe China will not do likewise.

St. Paul, July 16.—John Seaman an Omaha agitator, has been sent to St. Peter's asylum. Threats by strikers unbalanced his mind.

Several Stores Burned.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 16.—This morning swept the east side of Ninth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, destroying the Daily Advertiser office and several stores. The Florentine hotel was partially burned.

Lincoln, Neb., July 17.—After six years' litigation the Supreme court has decided the case of Bannison vs. Shellenbarger, involving the unique law point whether or not a non-resident can inherit property from his victim. Seven years ago Lee Shellenbarger murdered his daughter in order that he might inherit her estate. His property left her by her mother. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but while the case was pending in the Supreme court he was lynched.

Before this tragic episode he had decided his interest in the dead girl's estate to his attorney, Frank Hanson and John C. Watson. The girl's heirs contested the attorney's rights, asserting that the law would not allow a murderer to profit by his crime. The attorneys contended that in this complicated case no forfeiture of property, under the Nebraska statute, contained nothing to prevent Shellenbarger's transfer.

Defied the U. S. Authorities.

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The St. Louis Bank no company has shipped the entire issue of the Mississippi state warrants, to which the United States secret service has taken exception (having covered their immediate surrender to the officers of the government) by the Mississippi authorities.

Called by Calling Wait.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 16.—While laborers were leveling a pit at the gas works today, the walls fell, and Michael McCarney was fatally injured, and John Loneragan and Jack Grogan slightly hurt.

The President Indorsed.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The house today adopted strong resolutions approving the minority's course in the strike. The minority was not strong enough to get an ay and no yeas.

At the Stockyards.

CHICAGO, July 15.—There was no general strike at the stock yards today. All the packing houses were running with reduced forces. The police received information that a raid by a mob was planned for the purpose of stopping work in the packing houses. Five hundred shots were scattered about the yards.