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One Kind for the Human Family. The other for Horses and Animals.

These Liniments are simply the wonder of the world. Their effects are little less than marvelous.

The White Liniment is for the human family. It will drive Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuritis from the system.

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Every owner of horses should give the CENTAUR LINIMENT a trial.

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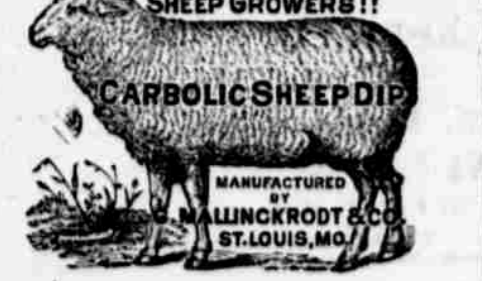
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Fischer's Castoria is a complete substitute for Castor Oil, and is as pleasant to take as Honey.

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FOR BUYING AND FORWARDING FROM Cape Horn, all kinds of Merchandise, and for the sale of Products from the Pacific Coast, for the collection of money, &c.

ATTENTION SHEEP GROWERS!!



Scab, Screw Worm, AND ALL Parasites that infest Sheep.

IT IS SAFER, BETTER AND VASTLY CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER EFFECTUAL REMEDY FOR THE TREATMENT OF SHEEP. IT

Improves the Health OF THE ANIMAL, AND THE QUALITY OF THE WOOL.

One gallon is enough for one hundred to two hundred sheep, according to their age, strength, and condition.

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Wholesale Agents for the State. Or to your nearest Retail Druggist.

Mrs. Bohrer's New Remedy FOR THE LUNGS

THIS PURELY VEGETABLE REMEDY HAS no equal in the relief and cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Measles, &c.

Sold by druggists generally. Prepared only by JOHN L. HURPHER, Monmouth, Or.

J. A. STRATTON, Attorney at Law, SALEM, OREGON.

BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The President will sustain the action of Geo. F. Seward, U. S. Minister to China, in suspending from office Mr. Myers, consul general at Shanghai, for instigating the publication of certain libelous stories regarding Seward.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29.—The trial of the Lincoln tomb robbers has begun. COLUMBIA, S. C. May 30.—The House last night by a vote of 66 to 20 refused to admit the entire Charleston delegation of 17 members, 15 colored and 2 white, including Speaker Mackey, of the Chamberlain House.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Decorations day here and in the whole northwest was extensively observed. The Chicago Post publishes an account of the drawing of a jury in the Sullivan-Hanford murder trial, which, if true, shows that the jury was organized from gamblers, thieves and burglars, who were promised immunity from the police in return for a verdict of acquittal.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Lieut. Gen. Sheridan has a dispatch from Red Cloud agency, confirming the news of the Indian engagement reported in last night's issue. Two runners have come on to the agency, giving the particulars of the location, killed and wounded, the same as in the Bismarck dispatch, and saying that Sitting Bull led the band which was attacked.

LOUISVILLE, May 29.—The largest crowd ever assembled on the Louisville course witnessed Tom Brock's effort to beat the best two mile time on record. His companion for the first mile was St. Louis, and for the second mile Nellie Hall. He was ridden by Walker, his jockey, and made the distance in 3:27, five seconds better than True Blue's and three seconds quicker than McWhirter's yesterday. There was an extraordinary scene of enthusiasm and delight at the close of this event.

The second race, mile dash for three year olds, Dank won, Mahlette second, George Ham, third Gentleman's cup, mile and eighth, Leamingtoulain, won Kilbourne second, time, two minutes. For the next race, mile heats, Grit had a walk over. The last race, mile and eighth, Mahlette won, Grit second, time 1:57.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Gov. Hendricks will sail for Europe June 13th.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—In connection with Gen. Butler's statement in the New York Sun that he never owned nor expected to own an inch of land in Colorado, it may be stated that on record in Pueblo county appears a warranty deed from Wm. Craig to E. F. Butler for 71,000 acres. The deed is dated April 20, 1877; consideration, \$30,000.

CHICAGO, May 31.—A dispatch received this morning at Gen. Sheridan's headquarters from Lieut. Clark, dated Red Cloud agency, May 29, states that after a careful investigation he considers the part of the Cheyenne story relating to sitting Bull absolutely false, that chief being north of the Yellowstone, and probably north of the Missouri. The rest of the Cheyenne report appears to be founded on fact, though there is no certainty about it. Probably Lane Deer's village was captured and the version of the affair given correct.

The new grand jury is investigating some remarkable charges made by the Press, and apparently well substantiated. In substance they are that the late Sullivan-Hanford case was tried before a jury packed through the connivance of bailiffs, bunco steersmen, thieves, and police acting under instructions from Superintendent Hickey; that the mayor was concerned in the business directly through his wicked partner in business. In return for this service the thieves and scalawags received permission to ply their trade unmolested, and that they were organized into repeating bands on election day, an under direction of the well known Crook voted systematically for the present city government; that Sullivan aided them as a recompense for their work for him, and that besides these facts, which have been sworn to before the grand jury to-day of their equal standing and character are forthcoming.

Portland, Ore., May 31.—The house of Alexander Snyder was destroyed by fire last night. Two children were burned to death. NEW YORK, May 31.—A Montreal special says the loss by fire yesterday will reach \$500,000.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Eratus Brooks to day announced his retirement from the active management of the Evening Express, at the close of 41 years of journalistic endeavor. His valiant career, says there are at least 112 New York City journals more now than there were 25 years ago, and that with the constantly increasing expenses of daily journalism the changes are that there will be as many published here 25 years hence as now.

CHICAGO, June 1.—The Journal's Washington special says: "General Butler said to your correspondent to-day he thought he knew better than the press whether he owned land in Colorado. The deed of record mentioned in the dispatch from Colorado is simply security for a debt due, which will be canceled when the debt is paid. The general also stoutly defended Everts for continuing his law practice, asserting it was his duty to finish up engagements before coming into office. He deemed criticism on his course unjust."

SEANON, Pa., June 2.—The Republican this morning has the following particulars of the wrecking of a train last night on the Lehigh Valley railroad: The first intimation the engineer had of the accident was a violent rocking of the train. A minute later the first of the passenger cars mounted the forward truck, on which it rested and was precipitated down an embankment a distance of 10 feet, together with three other coaches, laden with passengers. The coupling broke, leaving the engine and one baggage car in safety on the track. The painful scene which followed baffles description. A wall of anguish rent the air as the passengers dragged themselves from the debris of the wreck. The four cars were smashed in pieces, and many passengers were pinned down in most excruciating positions. Mrs. Homer, of Scranton, and Mrs. Hickey, of Tonawanda, were killed and several others severely injured, four of them fatally. Most of the injured are said to belong to Tonawanda and vicinity. A miraculous escape is recorded in the case of Mrs. Cool, of West Pittston, who, together with her three children, were among the passengers, and passed through the wreck with only a few slight scratches. The work of caring for the passengers was a trying and fearful one, owing to the distance they had to be removed. Assistance was rendered as promptly as possible, and everything was done that could be accomplished to assuage pain of the sufferers.

Scranton, Pa., June 2.—A special train with the body of Mrs. Homer is just here. Two persons were instantly killed by the accident, and seventeen wounded. Six of the injured are not expected to recover.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Ex-Governor Packard is dangerously ill with congestive cholera. His physicians forbid his receiving visitors, messages or letters.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, May 29.—The Telegram's dispatch from Bucharest says: Rumors are current here in political and diplomatic circles respecting the possibility of an arrangement through the mediation of Germany. The fact that Prince Gortschakoff will accompany the Czar is asserted to be a pacific symptom. The impression gains daily that Russia, more than ever, desires a speedy solution of the present complications.

LAGUSA, May 29.—The anti-Turkish movement in Servia has escaped all control. Prince Milan finding he was becoming dangerously unpopular has been forced to prepare for war despite strong remonstrances of foreign representatives. Alexinatz and other towns on the frontier are being hastily fortified and a speedy resumption of hostilities is regarded as certain.

VIENNA, May 29.—Emperor Francis Joseph and the Czar will meet at Harmanstadt. Count Schouvaloff recently informed Prince Bismarck that Russia, as indemnification of war expenses, would eventually claim Upper Armenia as far as Kars, and excluding Erzerum so as not to interfere with English interests on the Euphrates, provided England remained neutral.

Wildest rumors are in circulation concerning the condition of affairs at Constantinople. It is said a conspiracy has been discovered against the dynasty with ramifications in the provinces. A court martial is sitting with closed doors. The only certain fact is that Mamoud Hamad Pasha insists upon drafting all the Softas into the army.

LIVERPOOL, May 29.—At the reception in this city, Grant was called on for his views on American politics. He declined to give them at length, saying that whatever he said whether favorable or unfavorable might be misconstrued. Hayes deserved the esteem and confidence of all Republicans while trying his experiment in the South, nothing could be more unpatriotic than a premature quarrel with him on the suspicion that he meant to Johnsonise the Republican party. He commended the personal character of ex Gov. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, and ex Marshal Packard of Louisiana. The first, he said, was a brilliant scholar, and the second, a man of great ability and honesty. He hoped the experiment of Hayes would not disappoint those Republicans who feared general catastrophe.

LONDON, May 31.—It is understood the corporation of London will present Gen. Grant the honorary freedom of the city in a gold box. After the presentation the corporation will entertain Gen. Grant at Dejeuner at Guild Hall. A formal invitation will be sent him in a few days.

VIENNA, May 31.—The Tagblatt states that Mukhtar Pasha has been dismissed from command, and will be court-martialed for representing that he had equipped an army of 60,000 men, whereas he only had 30,000 at his disposal.

The Times' Bucharest dispatch says the weather is now dry and hot. No very serious resistance to the actual crossing of the Danube is apprehended, as the fortresses will be avoided and want of proper organization renders the Turkish armies unwieldy. Large masses of Turks to day made a fifth attempt to establish batteries, opposite Isair, but were driven away by Romanian guns.

LONDON, May 30.—A dispatch from Erzerum, Tuesday, describes the position of the opposing armies as follows: The Russian right wing is at Nississipenock, and the advance guard thereof has reached Kaldagh. Cavalry patrols belonging to the Russian center have advanced as far as Vesinvaian. The left wing is now only 6,000 strong, and the main body thereof is at Uchkillis. The advance guard has had skirmishes with the Turks at Toprak Kaleh.

St. Petersburg, May 31.—An official dispatch from the army of the Caucasus, May 29th, says on Monday Gen. Oklobsho, commanding operations against Batum, ordered his advance guard to the left bank of the heights on the left of the Turkish line. The enterprise was accomplished. Meantime detachments ascended Kintvish, and after great difficulty established a position about four miles from Kaimbant, thus cutting off communication between Batum and the population of Kabelleh district. The Russian loss in both enterprises was four killed and thirty wounded.

LONDON, May 31.—The Turkish foreign minister has telegraphed the Porte's representatives abroad as follows: Ardahan, which was recently occupied by the Russians, has been recaptured by Ottoman troops.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Times correspondent within the Turkish lines describing Turkish dilatoriness, reports that on the 6th of May, 300 Krupp guns were buried in the snow on the road between Trebizond and Erzerum. It is known that these have not since been mounted, from which it is believed the Turks are not adequately prepared to resist the Russian advance through Songul passes to Erzerum plains.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The Inter-Ocean's London special says: I have just seen a telegram to a prominent merchant of London from a broker in Constantinople who states that the impression exists in commercial circles that the war will be of short duration. The Porte confidently expected aid from England, which is not yet forthcoming, and great defeats have had such a depressing effect that any fair proposal would likely be accepted.

Two Austrian monitors arrived this morning in sight of Helgrade. A special from Constantinople says in consequence of the demonstration of 3,000 Softas, the Grand Visier consented to the dismissal of Redif Pasha.

LONDON, May 31.—The Daily Telegraph has the following from Batum on Wednesday: The Russians yesterday attacked the Turkish positions here; notwithstanding the large force which the Russians brought to the attack and their persistence against a gallant fire of Ottoman artillery and infantry, they were finally repulsed, leaving great numbers of dead and wounded. The engagement lasted ten hours, during which time very close combats took place.

The Daily Telegraph's Erzerum special confirms the report the Russian left wing was repulsed in an attack on Karakilissah.

LONDON, June 1.—Bucharest special says the steam tug at Flamanca, British property and flying the British flag, was sunk by order of the Russian commanding officer. Landfield has addressed a note to the Roumanian government asking an explanation. The Telegraph's correspondent with the headquarters of Mukhtar Pasha before Erzerum telegraphs Wednesday: The army is in readiness to begin the advance, and co-operation has been arranged with the Turkish troops at present in front of Oidi.

BUCHAREST, May 31.—Grand Duke Nicholas telegraphed the Czar asking whether under the circumstances he will postpone

his visit. Meanwhile, however, everything is so ordered as to be in readiness for his reception on June 6th.

LONDON, June 1.—His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales with Gen. Grant, left Victoria Railroad Station for Epsom by special train at one o'clock. Count Munster, German ambassador, Duke of Hamilton, Lord Dudley and several others went by the same train.

LONDON, June 1.—The Anglo-American Times states that a dinner to General Grant has been arranged at the United Service club which a representative of the British army and navy. This honor is only tendered to officers of the highest distinction. Other military clubs have followed the example of the United Service inviting the General to become an honorary member. Among political clubs the way has been led by the Reform club.

CHICAGO, June 1.—The Times' London special reiterates in forcible language that all the talk of a probability of speedy peace is a mere stock jobbing scheme; that a general war was never more imminent than now. He quotes the recent debate in Parliament in which the Minister of the Interior Cross, and declares that their belligerent ideas, being given publicity by means of widespread flaring posters, have kindled anti-Gladstone movement throughout the kingdom that bid fair to nullify all peace projects. He has information from the principal European cities of news that strongly confirms this. British diplomacy is working energetically to frustrate a German-Italian alliance and throw Italy into line Austria. Russia is vigorously striving to neutralize English diplomacy, deferring answer to Derby until Bismarck and Austria have chosen their course.

The Times in a leading article says: "Gladstone is now pre-eminently the Liberal leader, or let us say with his opponents, the Radical leader,—all that has the true and clear ring of liberalism in the country; all that may be counted upon to endure and have weight in any future contest between the two great parties of the State, now attached to his name."

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.—A dispatch from headquarters of the army of Caucasus, says a more pacific feeling is noticeable. In front of Batum the inhabitants are surrendering their arms to the Russian authorities. An uprising has occurred in Lerek district. The insurgents were dispersed by troops; insurgents lost 50 killed and 100 wounded.

LONDON, June 1.—A Vienna correspondent says the delay in the Russian army to take advantage of the delay of the Russian army in Asia. All accounts agree that the condition of their forces is worse than is generally believed. With the exception of arms they lack everything requisite for an army in the field. There is scarcely any reserve stock of ammunition, especially for artillery. It is impossible to remedy all these shortcomings before the Russian advance on Erzerum.

ERZERUM, June 1.—During the night of May 29th the Russians defeated and routed Mansa Pasha's Cossacks at Bekli Ahmed, near Kars. Bekli Ahmed was burned. Kars is amply provisioned, but as a precautionary measure the garrison has been put on half rations.

Kars is completely invested. Telegraphic communication ceased two days ago. Detachments from Karakilissah and Toprak Kaleh are falling back upon Delliba before the advance of the Russian left wing. A detachment from Van to reinforce Mukhtar Pasha is expected at Hassan Kaleh. A detachment from the Russian center is marching to intercept it.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Times' Constantinople correspondent says: "Interviews with several officers convince me that bribery and corruption are now going on so greatly that Turkish success is impossible. There are no horses, no money, no order of management. All carriage horses have been seized. More Softas have been expelled. The Sultan is a nonentity, with 300 women and 5,000 persons of all classes to feed. The strain on the treasury is enormous. There is no patriotism among officials."

CHICAGO, June 2.—The Inter-Ocean's dispatch from London says little faith is placed in peace rumors. London papers think Russia will be the first to make overtures but there is no doubt disaffection at Stamboul and defeat at Kars are playing sad havoc. With the resolution of the Porte to fight the war out on its merits the war is daily assuming a more religious character on either side and hence will be more relentless, bitter and horrible. Should the powers intervene now the only effect will probably be to define their positions. The London Times says to-day.

PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Crop reports from all the principal points in the State show that the recent rains have a beneficial effect generally on the late sown grain and improved the prospect for feed. Some damage resulted from lodging early sown grain and wetting hay cut, but on the whole the harvest promises rather better than at the date of last report. Experts are estimating the surplus wheat this season at two and three hundred thousand tons, but it is probably rather early yet to approximate very closely.

A San Diego dispatch says the Indians murdered a mail carrier three miles east of Camp Bowie, Arizona, yesterday. Lieut. West with 13 men pursued and overtook the Indians, but found them too strong, and retired.

SAN JOSE, May 29.—About 10 o'clock last night the jury in the Hanks-Nagle breach of promise case, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$27,000. The amount sued for was \$30,000. At the first count ten of the jury were in favor of giving the woman the whole amount asked for, one in favor of \$15,000, and one \$20,000. The last named each went as high as \$25,000 and compromised on the difference. The verdict created considerable surprise and it is thought that had she sued for \$100,000 the jury would have given her three fourths of the amount. The case will be appealed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—D. M. Knowlton committed suicide at the Russ House to-day by taking strychnine. Deceased was Assistant Adjutant General of the Grand army of the Republic, and had been employed as bookkeeper by the superintendent of construction in the U. S. Appraiser's store, but had been out of employment some months and somewhat embarrassed in circumstances. His brother, Professor Knowlton, the well-known teacher of elocution, states that the suicide was probably the result of mental depression, consequent upon indulgence in drink for a few days past.

The bark Mary Belle Roberts, of this port, was seized at Honolulu for smuggling opium and condemned by the Hawaiian government. Capt. Gray was lodged in the insane asylum at Honolulu, being crazy from the effects of drink.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Arizona advices report the murder of mail carriers and military telegraph repairers near Camp Bowie. Troopers are in pursuit. There is much alarm among citizens.

VICTORIA, June 5.—A survivor of the wreck of the lost steamship George S. Wright has at last been discovered. He is an Indian

named Coma, and was a coal heaver on board. He was recognized on the street at Nanaimo on Friday, arrested and brought to Victoria yesterday. The Colonel, of to-day says: Since the disaster Coma has constantly evaded the police, and until quite recently it was not known that there existed a single survivor of the wreck. About a fortnight ago he ventured into Nanaimo, where was arrested by Constable Stewart on Friday and arrived here yesterday. Coma confessed to the superintendent of police, after being duly cautioned, that at night the boilers of the steamship exploded and she began to sink at once. Capt. Ainsley, with four U. S. officers and a passenger, got into a boat and told Coma, who was on deck, to get in too. The rest of the people were in bed or tried to escape by means of another boat. The captain's party, seven in all, pulled ashore, near Cape Caution, the party were near naked and the Indians gave them blankets to keep them warm. A day or two afterwards three canoe loads of Indians came to the spot and Captain Ainsley offered the leader five hundred dollars to convey the shipwrecked men to Fort Rupert. Four of the Indians were armed with muskets with which they killed all the whites, tied stones to the bodies and sank them in deep water. They robbed the bodies of all valuables including the captain's gold watch and chain. They spared Coma but told him that if he ever dared to narrate the circumstances he would kill his father. Coma thinks that all the people on board who were in bed at the time of the explosion were drowned, as the boat went down rapidly. The prisoner was to-day confronted by the four prisoners who were brought by the Rocket and have since been in goal here, and identified two as belonging to the party of murderers.

ASTORIA, June 2d.—Astoria has been visited by a very destructive conflagration, which for a time threatened to sweep away the most of the town. The fire commenced in the Snug saloon, on Concomely street, directly opposite to Kinney Bros' cannery. By almost superhuman exertions the cannery was saved from destruction. Every building was consumed on the north side of Concomely street from Kinney's cannery to Sibson, Hamilton & Co's, store on the west side of the Parker House block. Sibson, Hamilton & Co's store is scorched brown. Peter Runey's new building opposite is consumed, and but for a change in the wind while this was burning, all the business part of the old town, including the Parker House and Occidental Hotel, would have been burned. Every store and dwelling house in this part of the town was emptied of its contents, as owing to the total absence of anything like an efficient fire engine, everything, seemed doomed. The fire is now under complete control. The principal losers are Peter Runey, Isaac Bergman, Sessions & St. Louis, H. H. Parker and Geo. B. Ewan. The estimated loss is \$20,000.

Mr. J. C. Fleese, in company with wife, Mrs. Bowker and their children, paid a visit to Minto's Island opposite South Salem on the evening of Sunday, May 27th, and as the children were amusing themselves in picking up pretty pieces of rock on the bar, there they found a specimen of quartz thickly studded with gold. We have examined the rock, which is considerably water worn, and contains three or four dollars' worth of the precious metal. It is about the size of a walnut and has evidently been carried by the stream for a considerable distance, most probably either by the Coast Fork, from the Bohemia mines, or by the McKenzie, from Blue, on the head waters of which rich quartz ledges have long been known to exist. Mr. Fleese also picked up a small specimen on Government Island above the city, a short time since, in which the gold was visible. Who knows but what some rich float rock may yet be found in this vicinity, buried in the sands of the Islands above mentioned.

Capital Lodge I. O. G. T. of this city sends the following named persons to the Grand Lodge, which convenes in the city of Albany on the 12th inst. Delegates, Jonathan O'Donald, C. W. Scriber, John Earl, Mrs. Sadie McFadden and Mrs. Rachel Earl. Alternates, A. T. Yeaton, Jas. Coffey, E. P. Hodnot, Jas. Chitwood and Mrs. Mary Fleese.

D. H. Stearns of Portland, founder of the Bee, is preparing to publish a Gazetteer of the State, containing descriptions of the counties, cities and towns, the name of the U. S. officials, manufacturing milling and mining interests, Railroad time tables, etc. The work is to be in pamphlet form, and published annually. Mr. Stearns is in the city at present, and is stopping at the Chemeketa.

PIONEER REUNION.

The committee having in charge the arrangements of the Pioneer Reunion has made the following appointments:

TICKET-SELLERS. Mart L. Chamberlin and Van R. Hyde. GATE-KEEPERS. John Downing, Thos B. Allen, D. D. Proutyman and J. W. Cox.

Cause of Sheep Losing their Wool.

There is no method or medicine—no food or treatment that will arrest the wool from falling from the sheep when once it has begun; for the reason that the injury is done to the fibre of the wool long before it begins to fall out. The wool by some sickness or disease or some maltreatment in feeding has been arrested in its continuous growth, and is broken or rotted, and when the new growth of wool starts, it pushes the old wool out till it drops. We often hear many wool-growers say: "I wonder what makes that sheep cast its fleeces or drop its wool. It has been treated as well as the rest." But the fact is it has had a bad spell of sickness of some kind some time in the Fall, and has been overlooked until the fleece tells the story. All the grain it will eat and the best of hay won't make the wool unite again after it has thus broken. Of course the sheep that are getting into the best condition with the grain feed are only hurrying up to grow a new fleece, and are shedding their old rotten coat faster than those that are not so well fed. That is the whole secret. The only way to save the wool is to shear it now and blanket the sheep, or keep them under cover till mild weather, with good feed. If they have any skin disease, or are troubled with ticks, you will then see it, and be prepared to apply the proper remedies.—Michigan Farmer.

Nearly 125,000 bushels of red clover seed are exported from this continent to Europe every year.