## DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1900.



MAP SHOWING THE THEATER OF WAR IN THE ORANGE FREE STATE, CAPE COLONY AND NATAL.

At the left above Kimberley is Warrenton, which is the advance post of General Lord Roberts' left winz. His cen-ter is at Brandfort, 40 miles north of Bloemfontein. His right wing is nor far south of Winburg. In Natal, north of Ladysmith, General Boller is awaiting an opportunity to break through the Drakenberg mountains into the Orange Free State and join hands with Lord Roberts or push northward from Ladysmith and enter the Transvaal. From Warren-ton to Ladysmith is about 300 miles. The vicinity of Winburg is mountainous, and southeast of it, barring the British advance which threatens the Boers who are guarding the Drakenberg passes, are the Koklane mountains. The British are consequently entering a section of the Orange Free State that is well adapted to the defensive facties of the Boors.

## **KEEPING AN EYE ON TEDDY**

torty or dity miles and then wait Politicians are Watching the Popular Governor of New York.

## Prefer to Remain Governor, and State Would Endorse Him.

New York, May 8 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Politicians are deeply interested in the visit which Gov, Roosevelt is about to make to the national capital and freely predict that it will have an important bearing on the approaching campaign. It is well known that many of President McKinley's friends are exceeding-

running mate this year, but the friends of New York's executive have discouraged anything approaching this plan. It is believed by many that Governor Roosevelt's visit at this time is to pre-sent his final arguments to the Presi-

Roosevelt, it is said, has been quietly informing himself exactly with refer-

icing found. If these had He never has had an idea, however ered the army would be that he is a necessity to President Mo s rear the material in arms Kinley's success, and it is believed that r a dangerous move of the will present proofs to show that his wn views are correct. Information is abroad, that Senator Platt has been convinced by Governor loosevelt's arguments and now believes it will be far better for the Republican party to have him again as its candilate for the head of the ticket in New York State. The campaign this year promises to be a fierce one there, and without the governor to head the State ticket, it is more than hinted that there is a chance for the Democrats, and that Senator Hill is already figuring on this with grim satisfaction. Friends of the governor who have recently been in this city have said that he has completely satisfied him-self that the fears of some Republicans that President McKinley will need a strong running mate to make his election possible are unwarranted. It is even said that Gov. Roosevelt is ready to produce advance figures to satisfy the doubters of the truth of his own convictions, and that it has been arranged that he shall make his demonstration personally to the President and the President's advisers.

RNGSIM AMERICAN RUINS Prehistoric Remains of Indians in

the West to be Investigated.

SEARCHING AMONG

UTAH WITH OTHER PLACES.

Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona Indians Included.

Chicago, May 8 .- The ruins of dwellngs of the Hopee Indians in Northern Arizona and of various other tribes of indians in the far southwestern States of this country will be searched in the text few months by two expedition par-

next few months by two expedition par-ties to secure additional collections for the anthropoiogical department of the Field Columbian Museum. The assistants in that department left last Saturday for Arjaona, to be going six months, and last night Dr. George A. Dorsey, curator of the museum, started over the Northwestern road for a three months' tour through Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, "The work in Arizona," said Dr. Dor-

The work in Arizona," said Dr. Dorbefore his departure, "will be car-d ou by C. L. Owen and J. A. Burt, instants in the department of anthro-oscy. The expenses of their expedi-n will be paid from the Stanley Mc-rmick fund of \$50,000, under which Logers 1 rk has been carried on for the las

In the States I shall visit, new material will be callected from the Sho-shone. Uts, Plute and other tribes, especially the first named. The old Fort Itall reservation of the Shoshones and Bannocks will be visited, also the Wind River reservation of Wyoming.

## "Union Labor" Contracts Void.

Chicago, May . 7 .-- Judge Tuthill granted an injunction today restrain ing the board of county commission ers from inserting in contracts a clause stating that only union labor shall be employed in carrying out the work when it is to be paid for with public nds. The injunction was sued for the contractors' council of Chicago the members of which claim they are prevented by the clause from bidding in public work, the council refusing to uploy union labor. An appeal will be taken.

### News from the Orient.

Victoria, B. C., May 8.-Oriental ad-vices by the S. S. Tosa Maru indicate that the investigation by the Chines government assures them that reform preparations have not yet advanced to such form as to become an active surce of alarm.

Large quantities of arms are going into China, but in small quantities for each consignee, and usually for pur-pose of protection of private interests. More than 100 of the Japanese innui-grants by the Tosh Maru are weavers by trade, it is understood, contracted ly trade, it is understood, contracted or by eastern United States manufac

INCREASE IN PENSIONS.

Go without your food and how long could you work? Hardly a single day. Yet you may cat well and still go about half starved. You do not obtain full benefit from your food. What is the result? The memory fails, the nerves weaken, the lips and checks become pale, the weight decreases, the muscles lose their strength, there's great depression of spirits.

# That's General Debility

The only proper thing to do is to take a remedy that will strengthen the stomach and build up the nerves. Then you will obtain full benefit from your food, your blood will become rich, you will gain in weight, your nerves will become steady and strong. Such a remedy you will find in a perfect Sarsaparilla, and



"The only Sarsaparfila made under the personal supervision of three graduates: a graduate in pharmacy, a graduate in chemistry, and a graduate in medicine."

## \$1.00 a bottle. All Druggists.

"For two years I was troubled with indigestion. I tried all kinds of medicines, but to no good. Then I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it worked like a charm. I am now free from this most disagreeable complaint, and I shall never cease to praise the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."-S. R. VAN DEUSEN, Onondaga Valley, N. Y.

SULZER. TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION WANT POLITICAL FREEDOM HE SUSPENDED





at that he may rest for a Wanted for Vice President-Would Smalleet, is 10,000 cavalry have not icd in the official or un-thes for four days. It is likely that he is idle, and

district. Fifteen thounow operating on the k at Warrenton has Boers are retreating formidable except dis-Warrenton and Mafeost hopeful advices from April 22nd were that the barely able to hold

ly anxious to have the governor for his

he Boers seem resolved not hward, but to be prepardent in person. In his recent trip to other States, Gov where they are. If they they will menace the ations after the main has passed into the

nce to the Republican situation. Those who are in position to know assert privately that not for an instant would be hesitate to sacrifice his personal desires if he saw that the Republican party really needed him on the national tick-

the railroad culverts, whersize, have been utterly de the engineers hope to make a some cases and in others up gaps. Three of the four he Vet river bridge have destroyed and it will be make a temporary line er bed as at the Modder. enzo Marques correspond-Times says: "Commandant so alarmed at the prospect his retreat cut off that he led for permission to retire from Mafeking to intercept

sir strength is estimated at 3,000.

W. Plumer has succeeded in com-

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nier pigeons and is endeavoring to nicate with the Southern relief

London, May 8, 4:20 a, m.-The Boers everywhere retiring before the

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rah Wilson wires frm Mafeate of April 22nd, as folsituation is unchanged depressed at there be-rellef, but is as deterto deprive the Boers of umph on the western case of whisky realized \$540 e and a pound of flour was tauction for 2 guineas."

## Armour Going Abroad.

#### theo, May 8.-P. D. Armour, the

acker, will leave Chicago for New York, whence he San Francisco, May 8 .- At a largely Thursday by one of the s steamers for Monaheim, be absent until about the violations of the Chinese exclusion act and the great influx of Japanese laanying Mr. Armour will be

ly physician and his private interview before leaving Mr.

Well and perhaps could remain ep in good health, but I enagain this year. I was esterday and shook hands mployes. I go away with a and feeling that I shall reext fall in excellent health and

#### An Illinois Tornado.

to, May 8-A special to the from Jorseyville, III., says: while was visited by a tornado ming, which damaged a number the town. Large trees the roots, the roots of were blown off and small outbuildings The large iron smoke waterworks and electric wires are down. As an be learned no one was in-

## New Governor of Guam,

May S .- Commander governor of Guam. se on the steamer Cop-re on the steamer Cop-rs. He will go to Ma-here proceed to the La-on a man-of-war.

Lawyers on the Idaho Riots.

May 7,-Arguments by d'Alene Investiga-day, Frederick C. f in behalf of those charges. He will hn C. Cheney for the general defense of the Idaho officials States troops, Gen. command of the d'Alenes, was pres-presented by counvere urged to hours on each side. oke with much em-ings which he con-ommitted, both by and the United States. stcularly severe in Sinclair, the State y in the Cocur obertson contended. n martial law was " Were sent into the not be subordinated orities. He presented norities holding that noise could act only ent as commander-ined that the respon-Int. had the federal authorities. occurred rested

#### Protest Against Orientals.

attended mass meeting, held under the auspices of the labor organizations of his city, resolutions protesting against horers were adopted.

Buried in a Falling Building. Kansas City, Mo., May 7 .- A threestory brick building at 1302 Grand ave nue, in the business center, occupied on the ground floor by Jacob Goodman as a second-hand store, and above Mrs. Mary Zohn as a rooming house.

## "I can truthfully say, Dr. Pierce's medicines did me more good than all I had ever taken before." These are the words of Mr. O. S.

Copenhaver, of Mount Union, Huntingden Co., Pa. He says further : "About twelve years ago 1 was suddenly taken with a pain in the pit of the stomach which was so violent 1

which was so violent 1 could not walk straight could not walk straight. I consulted a physician and he told me I had a form of dyspersia, and freated me six months with but little bencht. I then tried another phy-nician and he told me my liver was out of order and that I had indigestion, but he didn't cure me. I then tried another one who said I had chronic indigestion, ulceration of the lining of the stomach, torpid liver and kidney affection. He treated me for more than 家

and kidney affection. He treated me for more than a year. I then took several more than temporary re-hef while using. I then tried Doctor Fietce's meth-medical Discovery,' and the 'Pleasant Peilets,' and in two months' time I was feeling better than I had to years before." Thirty-ainth isfantry, Henry J. Adam-son; April 29th, company F. Forty-sec-ond intshury, C. S. Weede; May 2rd, Victor J. Senechend; April 27th, com-

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the most effective blood purifier and germicide that modern medical science has produced. pany B, Twenty-eighth infantry. Thom-as Hill. It at once neutralizes the poisonous, It at once neutrances the poisonous, here mented matter in the stomach, liver and bowels, and as soon as this is removed by the action of the "Pellets" it soothes the inflammed membranes of these organs, putting them into healthy condition to absorb the nurritive elements of the food. It adds and stimulates the action of the Variola-May 4th, company C, Tweifth Infantry, Thomas Osborn, Bright's Disease-May 4th, company D, Forty-second infantry, James Jack-It aids and stimulates the action of the digestive fluids of the body and is absorbed into the blood along with the food. It en-riches the blood, filling it with vitalizing, strength giving properties. It produces sound, healthy flesh-moscle you can work with. It is a safe medicine. It contains no whisky, alcohol, sngar or syrap. It does not create a craving for liquor

## GENERAL BOTHA. WHO IS CONDUCTING THE FIGHT AGAINST LORD ROBERTS IN PERSON.

The main Boer army is now in the Orange Free State, disputing the northward advance of General Lord Roberts' horde of soldiers. The Boer operations near Bloemfontein, which have been remarkably successful thus far when the disparity in the numbers of the contending armies is considered, are being conducted in person by Commandant General Louis Botha, who succeeded the late Gen-eral Jouhert as the senior officer of the united Transvaal and Orange Free State armies. Botha was in command of the Boer forces that repulsed Buller at and Krantz and Spion Kop.

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oliapsed at 4:20 this afternoon, bury- , seventh infantry, Sergt, Wiley J. ng seven persons in the ruins. It is be-leved none of the injured will die. John V. Moore, aged 70 years, formerly Brickey. Perinephritic Abscoss-May 1st, com-

pany M. Forty-seventh infantry, Joseph Kansas City, was the most E. Bhodes, Dysentery-May 3rd, troop C. Elevriously hurt. The pullding, which was ancient, had enth cavatry, George W. Howe; Simon H. Sexton, Tuberculosis-May 4th, company C

een condemned several months ago, ad had recently been weakened by Forty-fourth Infantry, Courtney Smith, Killed by Unknown Parties-Marila, knife wounds of thorax, April 28th, company A. signal corps, United States army, Sergt. Alexander C. Biair. orkmen excavating for a new build-ig on the adjoining lot. The building linowed almost without warning, the alls pulging out and the root crashng in before any of the inmates could make a move to escape. The wreck was complete,

Pullman Estate Grows.

more than half a million dollars.

Cholecystis-April 28th, company E.

Meningitia-May Ist, company B,

Died from Wounds Received in Ac-

Thirty-Efth infantry, oCrp. James R.

Twenty-sixth infantry, Thomas J.

among the troops.

#### Many Cadets Wanted.

New York, May 8 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says;

Chicago, May 7 .- The final report of An Importance second to that of the the executors of the estate of the late increase of artillery is attached by the George M. Pullman is expected to be secretary of war to the clause in the filed in the probate court this week. panding army bill providing for the ap-It is believed that the report will show that the estate, which amounted to something over \$\$,000,000 when the will was filed, has grown to \$15,000,000 under pointment by the President of 160 cadets at large to the military academy at West Point. This year's class at the academy graduates only 54 to supply 150 yacancies in the regular establish-ment, and after the enlisted men are the administration of Robert T. Lin-coln and Norman B. Beam, the exccutors. The compensation of the exe-cutors for handling the estate will be found to increase the available worth material perhaps to eighty there will still remain at least fifty vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant. The next class at the academy is now only about seventy-five strong, and will Gen. MacArthur Reports Deaths. Washington, May 7 .- Gen. MacArthur graduate about sixty. The vacancies will probably exceed 150, and four years has capled the following list of deaths from now the vacancies will amount to 175, with no increase in the properly Pyemia - April 2nd, company C.

Ineteenth Infantry, John C. Howard, Malarial Fever-May ist, company K, Sinth Infantry, George C. O. Wincke; qualified graduates to fill them. Ninth infantry, George C. O. Wincke; April 2sth, company E. Thirieenth In-STORY NOT EXACTLY STRAIGHT. fantry, Burton C. Cottriss. Typhold-April 28th, company D,

But it May Refer to the Pelican Point Murders.

Gallipolis, O., May 7 .- After evading the authorities for four years, William Tyron, charged with the murder of the Ellas children at Provo City, Utah, was arrested today at Ashton, W. Va., and brought to this city. Tyron had married the daughter of a

wealthy farmer named Paranck, gepre-senting himself to be a preacher, and had taken chorge of a church at Ach-ton. He had been educated for the min-jarry. Tyron refuses to talk concerning

his arrest. The authorities at Provo City have been notified. The Elias children were drowned in Dath lake, the ice being broken and the tion-April 18th, company H, Forty- I little ones cast into the water.

Estimate that Two to Three Millions Will be Added.

New York, May 8 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: From \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year is the amount Commissioner of Pensions Evans roughly estimates will be added to the pension expenditures of the gay-ernment by the action of the House of tepresentatives today in passing the off, which has already passed the Sen bill, which has already passed the Sen-ate, amending the dependent pension law of 1890. The measure known as the Grand Army bill makes two important changes in the present law, designed to meet objections which pension attor-neys, backed by the grand army, have raised to the rulings of Pension Com-missioner Evans. Failing in their efforts to have the commissioner grant pensions n excess of what he and the reviewing officers of the interior department be-lieved the law showed, they turned their attention to Congress, and the pension committee of the Grand Army drafted the bill which has now passed oth houses substantially as it left their iands. The present law provides that honor-

The present law provides that honor-ably discharged soldiers or sailors of the civil was incapacitated for manual labor shall receive a pension of not more than \$12 a month and not less than \$6. This has been construed to entitle a pensioner suffering from two or more infimities to receive only such pension as his most serious infimity would entitle him to, the new act pro-viding that the rations for all of the viding that the ratings for all of the disabilities shall be aggregated, and that the pensioner shall receive this ag-gregate, provided it shall not amount to

tore than \$12 a month. The law of 1890 provides that widows taving no means of support except nanual labor shall receive \$8 a month Phis was construied to mean that where the income of a widow from sources outside of her daily labor amounted to more than the amount of the pension she should receive no pension. The new act gives the pension to widows

having an income of not more than \$250 a year. Hanged at His Own Request.

Victoria, B. C., May 8 .- News has een brought by the Danube of a peculiar case at Juneau. Martin Sirvert shot and killed Stove Frederigo. He then shot a man named Christianson, but was captured. He then requested that he be hanged, and as there was no ay of caring for him, his request was omplied with. Sirvert signed a statenent saying he had received justice at the hands of the men there. The motive of Sirvert was robbery. The case occurred at Lituya Bay, where all the parties concerned were in the employ of a gold mining company.



Those little kernels in the neck! Has your child ever had them? You know sometimes they swell, become painful, soften, and end in a scar. Give such a child

just as soon as the kernels appear. The little swellings will grow less and less and soon will disappear altogether. Continue the Emulsion until the child has good

flesh and a healthy color. tor, and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemisus, New York.

Labor Unions Taking Steps With That End British Colony in a Struggle With Secretary New Yorker Wanted Rules Suspended for in View. Chamberlain. Boer Rosolutions. Influx of Foreign Workmen an Obsta-People Resist Objectionable Appoints | Speaker Arbitrarily Shuts Him Off When He States the Purpose

dustry in Jamaica,

WILL FIGHT BOLIVIA.

#### cle to Success in Strikes-Too Many ments Made by the Mome Co-Men in Skilled Trades. Ionial Office.

New York, May 8 .- A conference of Kingston, Jamaica, May 1 .-- Correrepresentatives of district assembly 49, spondence of the Associated Press.-Knights of Labor; district assembly 75 . The latest developments in the political ing in this city to devise means to se- At this meeting of the people's reprecure legislation to restrict immigration. sentatives a definite point, and to amend the Chinese exclusion act conduct was decided upon. They rules. "The journal has not been approved," "The journal has not been approved." sions. The call for the conference be- 1+To adhere to their resolve to take said the Speaker. "The gentleman is

gan by saying that an army of foreign no part in the deliberations of the leg- out of order. laborers were flocking to these shores, islative council until four extra nomand are crowding into occupations that | inated members are withdrawn. were already overstocked, thus inflict- 2-Tasend a delegation to England to were already overstocked, thus inflict-ing great hardships upon American workmen. It was declared that a large proportion of these aliens were merely proportion of these aliens were merely birds of passage, and did not intend to persist in the policy they have adopted. become citizens.

I. e. to refuse to take part in the work of the legislative council, and thus force Delegate William Allen, of district assembly 49, said that the object of the Mr. Chamberlain's hand: in othe conference was to see what could be words to compel him either to carry done to restrict the immense immigraout his threat to restore drown govern ment pure and simple or to withdraw tion that was pouring in.

"We read that strikes are breaking legislative council and restore the out all over the country," he continued, | status quo ante. but the obstacle to their auccess is that T. S. CONSUL DECORATED. there is a large amount of unemployed labor that is ready to step and fill the gaps. The unemployed labor is caused Honor Comes From Egypt-Fruit Inby the great immigration that flows in. and as long as employers can get theas Kingston Jam., May 1.- [Correspond newcomers they will never yield to the demands of the strikers for an advance ence of the Associated Press, i-Albert Watts, Policed States consul in Jamaica, in wages or a reduction of the hours of labor. Last year several employers took has just received information Cairo and the khedive of Egypt immigrants from Elfis Island to fill the conferred on him the imperial places of the strikers. the Osmanieh of the third class in ognition of services rendered while was on the staff of the United Sta

places of the strikers. "That there are more men even in the skilled trades than there is room for is seen from the fact that some unions, have raised their initiation fees to the Was recommended for the distinction by the Egyptian minister of foreign affairs Boutros Pash. The rules of the United States consular service preprohibitory figures of \$100 and \$125, and several unions have closed their books and will not admit any one to member. ship on any terms. So I do not see how trade organizations will oppose a move-ment for restriction of immigration. It is in fact an outrage upon our workmen to allow an atlen to come in and take away his work or compel him to accept starvation wages, and it is an outrage upon the alien to let him come here unil there is work for him." Delegate Allen then submitted a

ough draft for a proposed bill. It prohibited any alien from entering the United States to engage in any occu-sation who did not intend to become a but most of them are of indifferent grades the fields not having yet fully recovered from the storm of October last. The ruling prices are from \$25 to \$60 but the store are from \$25 batton who and not intended to become a sitizen, or who intended to engage in any congested occupation or to take the place of a striker or locked-out work-man, or to work for less than the pre-to \$60 for six to nine hand bunches. ealling rate of wages, The bill requires the commissioner of King Otto Broken Down.

The only requires the commissioner of inhor statistics to collect all information on industry and trade and send it to the immigration bureau and the United States consuls. All intending immi-grants must apply for certificates from the consuls who will furnish the cer-tificates or not according to the cer-Berlin. May 3.-The benlth of King Otto of Bavaria, is completely broken and the end is expected seen. ideates or not according to the infor-mation they receive as to the demand for labor or the congestion of labor in Brazilians in Acre Have 2,600 Men Ready for the Purpose.

New York, May 8 - A disputch to the The bill finally proposes an amend. Heraid from Rio Jameira suzyal A dispatch from Para says the Juhab-ltanty of Acre bave organized an army of 2,60 men under Col. Brean The Brazilian people are fully deter-mined to repuise the Boltvieri army new The bill during proposes all amend-ment to the Chinese exclusion act, pro-viding that all laws new in force pro-hibiting the immigration of Chinese or persons of Chinese descent be amended o as to include the Japanese in its pro-

A committee was appointed to draft a bill and submit it for consideration to the various central labor organizations, and to report, Notest to the various central labor organizations, and to report, Notest to the various central labor organizations, Notest to the various of Acre has published a manifesto declaring the people will never submit to Bollvis but people will perform the provided by the constant of the provided by the second by the s and to report.

Washington, May 7 .- This was suspension day in the House, and Mr. Sulzer (N, Y.) created a slight flurry by and 220 of Brooklyn, the Central Feder- deadlock here is the meeting of the sitempting to secure the adoption of a ated Union and the Central Labor elected members of the legislative resolution expressing sympathy with union of Brooklyn, was held last even- council, which took place April 25th. the South African republics. He got recognition before the approval of the

of His Motion.

A moment later, after the journal had been approved, Mr. Sulzer again de-

manded recognition. "For what purpose does the gentle the resolution expressing sympathy with the patriotic Boers, who are fight-

ing for liberty in South Africa." (Applicate from the gallerics.) "The chair declines to recognize the centleman for that purpose," replied the speaker.

"Is it because the chair is opposed to the resolution?" asked Mr. Sulzer, "The gentleman is out of order." "A parliamentary inquiry!" shouled

Mr. Sulzer, The gentleman will state his point." "I desire to know whether a member f this House has not the right to make motion in accordance with the rules

of this House?" "The chair." replied the Speaker, "must perform its duty in making rec-ognition to suspend the rules. The centionan is out of order and will take his seal." Thereupon Mr. Suizer subsided.

Mr. Marsh (lifs.) was recognized to move the passage under suspension of the rules of the bill to increase the appropriation for the national guard from \$400,000 10 \$1,000,000.

#### Accused of Stealing \$36,000.

Havarn, May 1 .- The United States transport Ingalis loft here last night having on board Col. Burton, the inspec-tor general, who is going to Fortress Advices come from St Mary, one of Advices come from St Mary, one of the centers of the fruit industry, that the trade has taken a bright turn, and the trade has taken the trade has taken a bright turn, and the trade has taken a bright the trade has the trade the trade has taken a bright turn, and the trade has the trade has the trade the trade has taken a bright trade has the trade has the

New York, May 7.-Chirles F. Neely, New York, May 7.-Chirles F. Neely, N. Y. New LODE, May 1.- r hirtes F. Neely, who was arrested in Rochester, N. Y., Raturday plant while on his way to California and braught back to this sity, last night, has refused to make

my statement, When Neely was taken into enstedy here was found in his passession \$6,002 a cash, and securities and collaterals it various natures, negatily the re-solution of the \$ 5,000, which he is alred to have embessied from the gov-

A Fast Bleycle Bider

Will often receive painful cuts, sprains or bruises from accidents, luckien's Arnica Salve, will kill the Encklen's Artica envice, and pain and heal the injury. It's the evolut's friend, Cures Chafing, Chapped Hands, Sora Lips, Burns, Ucers and Pflas, Cure guaranteed, Only Ec. Try

Scotts Emulsion