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Advertising

#01  Dr. Daniels’ Wooden Ruler: We will start this auction off with a small collection of veterinary advertising rulers. We lead off with a very scarce example by Dr. A. C. Daniels’ of Boston. This 12” wooden ruler has advertising on both sides. The front side has his slogan about “Home Treatment” of animals while the reverse lists three horse cures (GALL COLIC, DISTEMPER) and horse Renovator Powders. There is a hanging string at the right end. The only other example I have ever recorded was twenty years ago when I sold a Daniels’ ruler in 1997 for $120. I have not recorded one since then. As I’ve said in the past, veterinary give-aways such as these rulers and other small advertising items really add a lot of flare to a collection. I have no way to accurately estimate this, so let’s start at $50 and see what collectors think it is worth.

#02  Prussian Remedy Company Wooden Ruler: This example is a jointed, folding wooden ruler made of two 6” sections joined with a grommet. It has the company name and city (St. Paul, Minnesota) on the front and advertising for their Stock and Poultry Tonics on the reverse. This is the only example from this veterinary remedy company that I have ever seen or recorded. The consigner purchased it in a 2005 McMurray Drug Store auction for $80. Worth today? Let’s start at $25

#03  Security Remedy Company Wooden Ruler: This is a 6” wooden ruler advertising Security Calf Food produced by the Security Remedy Company of Minneapolis. There is a slogan on the reverse (see the web site for photos of the reverse of all these rulers) “IT IS A GOOD RULE TO SAVE MONEY BY USING SECURITY FOOD FOR CALVES AND PIGS.” I have recorded two previous examples at $20 and $80. Let’s just start this one at the minimum $10 and go.

#04  B. A. Thomas’ Stock and Poultry Remedies Wooden Ruler: The final offering in our ruler section is a 6” example from the Old Kentucky Medicine Company of Paducah, Kentucky. Their line of veterinary remedies were named “B. A. Thomas’ Remedies.” The reverse lists ten of these veterinary medicines. This is the third example to surface at auction. Like the previous ruler, there is a wide range of final bids ($30 & $90) so we will just start at the minimum.

#05  Austin’s Dog Bread Advertising Stand-up Setter: Austin’s Dog Bread was produced by an early Boston bakery, c1900. This cardboard, die-cut setter would have stood upright on a counter as an advertising prop for their Dog Bread. A portion of the grass would have folded down to allow the dog to stand. This example has never been used and the cardboard stand portion of the base has never been bent into position, so he could be framed as is or used as he was intended as part of a display. The condition is mint, original and he is 11 ½”x 8” overall.

#06  Bickmoreine Powder, Original box with six (6) Free Samples: Cardboard box with a printed original label on the lid and containing six (6) original free samples. Each sample is a small cardboard canister with paper labels on the top, bottom and sides. “AN ANTISEPTIC DRESSING FOR HEALING WOUNDS AND SORES UPON ANIMALS.” Box is 5 ⅜”x 3 ½”x ¼”. The lid has some minor scuffing wear, but the samples inside are mint. I have only recorded one of these samples previously, let along an original shipping box with six. Possibly a unique veterinary sample group. Since the samples would sell for $10-20 each, I’m going to start the bidding at $50 and I would expect a final bid of 2-4x that amount.

#07  Bickmore Gall Salve Complete Package with One Dozen (12) Tins: This is a complete, original, cardboard advertising box with one dozen (12) Gall Salve tins still covered with original paper wrappers, printed ordering ephemera, and a cardboard, die-cut advertising horse in pristine, mint condition all from the Bickmore Company of Old Town, Maine. The box is in outstanding condition with no stains or scuffs. Tins have never been unwrapped and the standup horse with an easel has never been used. It is all, as it would have been shipped to a country store. 11”x 8 ½”x 1 ½”. I have recorded only one other complete box such as this, which sold for over $400 in 2007. The boxes, themselves are not rare, but the completeness of the entire group is what is unusual. While the standup horses sell in the $50-150 range, we are starting this at $50 with no reserve. Please view the web site for many additional photos of this lot.

#08  Cole’s Veterinary Carbolisalve, “Currier and Ives” Poster: Large format, colorful, lithographic poster advertising Cole’s Veterinary Carbolisalve. The caption of this poster it, “THE BOSS OF THE ROAD.” This image was copyrighted by Currier & Ives in 1884 and originally printed without any advertising. Sometime later, c1890, this edition was printed with the Cole’s advertising on the stone wall (top left) and the full size image of a can of their Veterinary Carbolisalve (bottom right) added. In searching the web for information on this poster, I found one other example with added advertising, that example had advertising for an insurance company. An example without any advertising can be found on the Library of Congress’s website. I could find no other examples of this veterinary edition and I had never seen or heard of this example before it surfaced. The subject matter: a black man riding a donkey down the center of a dirt road is forcing the more well to do white drivers and their fancy buggies off the road, would not be considered too politically correct today. However, African American ephemera is highly collected today, especially by the African American community. The veterinary advertising on the brick wall reads: “Cole’s / Veterinary Carbolisalve—Cures / Galls, Wounds, Scratches, Speed Cracks, and Diseases of the Feet. / Always renews the hair its original color and leaves no scar.” The poster appears to be near mint, in undamaged condition. The colors look bright and not faded. The poster is framed and matted. The overall size is 26”x 33”. The image is 18 ½”x 25”. Possibly unique veterinary advertising poster. Opening bid is $1200. Call with any questions.
#09) **Cyprus Brown’s Red Horse Powder Advertising Ledger Marker:** To my knowledge, this is a unique veterinary advertising object for a unique and previously unknown veterinary patent medicine, **Red Horse Powder.** Red Horse Powder was produced by Cyprus Brown a druggist in Milton, Pennsylvania. A ledger marker was used to keep a straight line when using those huge ledger books that stores and businesses used in the 19th Century to keep track of sales and billing. This is another item that advancing technology made obsolete. 11 ½” x 3”. Mr. Brown, on this ledger, said of his Red Horse Powder, “WHEN EVERYTHING ELSE FAILS. TRY IT.” The consigner purchased this ledger from a Bill Morford advertising auction in 2010. Bill described and graded it as follows, “Outstanding, very early tin litho advertising ledger marker for Red Horse Powder veterinary cure (Curtis Brown Druggist, Milton, Pennsylvania), featuring a wonderful, very early stenciled folk art style lithography. Clean and excellent overall (C. 8+/+).” If you like the rare and unusual, this is for you. Open at $200.

#10) **Dr. Clayton’s Life Size Papier Maché Bulldog:** Extremely rare, original paint, papier maché Bulldog store display advertising Dr. Clayton’s Dog Remedies from Chicago. The dog stands 26” long, 17” tall, and 14” wide. He is embossed with raised lettering on both sides: CLAYTON’S / DOG / REMEDIES. I would date him to c1910 and I call him, a him because he is anatomically correct in that regard. These dogs are quite scarce, especially examples with original paint and have not had some degree of restoration. I have recorded only three examples selling in the last 25 years and only know of or have seen a handful of additional examples. While this guy is “the real deal” he does have wear, as you can see. The paint is obviously chipped and worn, the edges of his ears have been “chewed” on a little bit, and he has two pushes or breaks in the papier maché, one on his snout and one on this left shoulder. Neither of these breaks are obvious. Structurally, he is intact and I would say in very good condition. He proudly displays his AUTHENTIC wear as the survivor he is. He has been displayed by the consigner for the last twenty years. While his paint could be easily, touched up by a professional restorer, I think he stands proud, just the way he is. Open the bidding at $500, as I’d estimate him at $1000-1500. Many additional photos are on the website.

#11) **Dr. Claris Liniment One Gallon Jug:** One gallon stoneware jug from Dr. John Claris, V. S. of Buffalo, NY. Jug is stenciled: ONE GALLON / LINIMENT / DR. CLARIS, / VETERINARY HOSPITAL / BUFFALO, N.Y. 11 ½” x 6 ¾”. Jug is essentially as made, with one tiny chip inside the spout. All Claris items are always in demand. Great display item and attention getter. Dr. Claris’ veterinary medicine jugs always sell for several hundred dollars, so start this at $200.

#12) **Dr. Clayton’s KILFLEA Dog Soap Three Pack with Original Display Box:** The lot contains three (3) Dr. Clayton KILFLEA Dog Soaps, all in original wrapping and never used. All three soaps are in an original cardboard advertising box with lid illustrating the Dog Soaps within. The condition of everything is outstanding. 7” x 3 ½” x 1 ¾” total size. The lid of the box has one corner tear and some minor staining to the upper left corner that does not affect the display appeal. All three soap packages are near mint to mint. That it! This has got to be a top shelf item for dog soap, dog medicine, or Dr. Clayton Remedy collectors. We sold one box of this soap in 2013 for $175. Here we have a three pack and the box. Opening bid will be $200 and let it go from there.

#13) **Corona Wool Fat Advertising Wallet:** This folding wallet was perhaps used by a company traveling salesman for business cards. It is embossed in gold on the inside flap: THE CORONA MFG. COMPANY / (CORONA WOOL FAT) / KENTON, OHIO. In the open position it is 6” x 4 ¼”. It has some minor use wear to the outside spine when folded. Other that Wool Fat sample tins, this is the only small advertising give-away item I have ever seen from this Ohio company.

#14) **Dr. Daniels’ Dog Identification Tag:** Metal identification tag designed to be engraved with your dog’s information and attached to his collar. 1 ¼” round with attachment loop. Around the outer edge of the tag is the image of a dog collar with buckle. The collar is embossed: DR. A. C. DANIELS SPECIAL. In the center is an image of the Dr. Daniels’ Bulldog logo. The back is blank and the owner would have had his dog’s name engraved. This is the second example I have ever seen and the first ever offered at auction. While I can find no information in Dr. Daniels’ publications about this tag, it only makes since to me that this was its purpose and it was likely a mail in give-away with a coupon and a small fee. No way to estimate this yet, so the winning bidder sets the price. Bid as you see fit. Engrave it for your dog and he will be “SPECIAL.”

#15) **Dr. Daniels’ “Untie the Horses” Puzzle Game:** A case could be made that this is one of the rarest of all the Dr. Daniels’ give-away advertising items. This heavy cardboard puzzle is dated 1904 and shows a pair of horses. They are described as one of 20 pairs that Dr. Daniels’ owned and used around the country selling and advertising his veterinary medicines. The horses are tied to a hitching post with string that is run through the cardboard and ends with a metal ring. The puzzle is figuring out how to “untie the horses” with the metal ring preventing the string from passing through the holes in the cardboard. 6 ½” x 4 ½”. Dr. Daniels’ advertising for Carbo-Negus in on the reverse. Condition is excellent and complete with just a bit of rounding to the corner tips. This is one of only two examples that have been recorded in 24 years and I know of one other. One example sold in the VCR auction of May 1998 for $400 and it sold again in the Dr. Gordon Layton auction, in 2011 for $600. This example was purchased by the consigner, from a Morford’s advertising auction in 2004 for $650. When will you see another? If you’re the winner bidder and can “Untie the Horses,” please send me the solution. We will open the bidding at $300. I just don’t see rare give-away items like this, decreasing in value. You be the judge.

#16) **Dr. Daniels’ Dog and Cat Remedies Poster:** Cardboard poster with an illustration of a cat walking on a fence and about to whack the Bulldog below with his paw from the Dr. A. C. Daniels’ Veterinary Medicine Company of Boston. The printing is in blue while the background is a shiny silver. 18” x 11 ½”. There are several minor scuff marks on the left side, below the cat, that don’t really detract from the overall image. There is also scattered “marring” of the shiny silver background surface. When the poster is
This crate held a half dozen bottles. First example ever recorded. All dog medicine crates are rare. The indented wording was never blackened in the wood to highlight the words. 6"x 5" #23) dog collar with identification. Opening bid is $25. America.” I have also seen examples of these collars at Civil War shows misidentified as “slave collars.” Very early, museum quality included in the traveling museum exhibition (c2006) curated by Katherine C. Grier of the University of South Carolina, called “Pets in issues. 1996 @ $505 and 2000 @$225. Opening bid is $50 just to get it started.

#17) **Dr. Daniels’ Illustrated Thermometer:** This is one of the most unusual Dr. Daniels’ wooden advertising thermometer you will ever see and probably one of the scarcest. The top has an illustration of a **young girl riding a huge horse while a small dog is vigorously barking up at her.** The illustrator captured the posture of the aggressive, dominate, small dog perfectly. The wording beside the illustrations reads, “BE GOOD TO ANIMALS” and “FOR HOME TREATMENT OF HORSES, DOGS ETC. USE DR. A. C. DANIELS’ REMEDIES.” The bottom portion of the thermometer lists seven of Dr. Daniels’ remedies. 15”x 4”. As you can see, there is wear to the paint from environmental exposure and three old nail holes. All the print, as well as the illustration is completely legible. The actual thermometer is intact and seems to work and two of the three metal thermometer guards are intact. The reverse has the printed direction for use along with Dr. Daniels’ Milk Street address in Boston. I have recorded only one previous example of this style thermometer. It sold in 2005 for $625. While the condition of that one was superior to this example, I’d still expect a final bid of $200-300. Open this one at $100.

#18) **Dr. Daniels’ Illustrated Thermometer with Dr. Daniels’ Image:** While I described the previous thermometer as one of only two recorded, I can find no record of ANY EXAMPLE of this style being auctioned. This is the standard large size wooden thermometer with Dr. Daniels’ advertising at both the top and bottom. 21"x 5”. Several factors set this thermometer off from almost every other example: **First:** it has an illustration of Dr. Daniels’ image in the top advertising. This is extremely rare. **Second:** This thermometer is dated. Written in pencil on the reverse is “DEC, 1928.” A unique characteristic. **Third:** The paint is in overall outstanding condition with only minimal wear. **Fourth** and lastly: “DOG AND CAT MEDICINES” is prominently advertised at the top. While advertising his small animal medicines on thermometers is not that unusual, what is unusual is for them to have such a bold and obvious presence at the top. Typically they are listed at the bottom as an afterthought. On the down side, the thermometer is not working and one metal guard is broken. I would place this example near the top of Daniels’ advertising thermometers with a $500-600 estimate. Open at $200 and it goes to a new home.

#19) **Dr. Daniels’ Veterinary Medicines Tin Front Display Cabinet:** This cabinet is smoking, easily the finest example I have offered in many years. For record keeping, I have called this tin front style variant #3 with no medicine prices listed at the bottom on the tin. Based on the packages illustrated, I’d date it c1900. Two hard to find medicines are shown, Distemper Cure and Colic Cure boxes, with those names, are scarce. 28 ½”x 21”x 8”. This cabinet appears to be totally original including the original wood finish and the lock and KEY. Possibly, the backboards are replaced, but if they are, it was done a long time ago and I feel they are original. The cabinet does have some minor wear along the edges. The embossed, painted tin front is in fantastic, original condition and that is what is of upmost importance when buying a Dr. Daniels’ cabinet. There is the **slightest** amount of color fade to the green color at the bottom and the blue along the very top of the tin but that’s just being super picky. The red lettering is vibrant and strong as is Dr. Daniels’ face and the illustrated medicine packages. If you have been waiting to buy a really nice Dr. Daniels’ veterinary cabinet here is your chance for an honest, authentic example. I would estimate this cabinet, realistically at $2200-2800 based on its condition. Opening the bidding at $1500 and sell it.

#20) **Dr. Daniels’ Wonder Worker Liniment Crate:** Dove-tailed wooden crate for one dozen bottles of Wonder Worker Liniment. 7 ¼”x 9 ¾”x 10”. Wood burned advertising on all four sides. Two sides read as pictured. One side reads: NATURES REMEDY / FOR / HARNESS GALLS / SCRATCHES / CUTS AND SORES. The other side reads: NATURES REMEDY / FOR / THRUSH / SORE SHOULDERS / AND WOUNDS. No lid and with a couple of chunks off the top edge. Strong advertising on all four sides. Wooden crates make interesting additions to any display of bottles and ephemera.

#21) **Glover’s Dog Medicine Advertising Cork Screw:** Metal cork screw from Dr. H. Clay Glover, the maker of Glover’s Dog Remedies of New York City. 1 ½”x ¾”. Raised up from the metal ring or “debossed” are the letters, “GLOVER’S.” There is a collecting area for these advertising cork screws, as apparently several patent medicine companies had them produced. I have recorded one previous Glover example that sold in 2011 for $110. Your high bid will set the bar for this second example.

#22) **Dog Collar for “WASH” MILLER:** Interlocking chain collar with an adjustable locking devise and an engraved identification plate incorporated into the chain. C1860-80. The plate is engraved: WASH MILLER / COATESVILLE, PA. The dog’s name was obviously “Wash” and he belonged to the Miller Family. I have seen collars such as this in museums and several examples were included in the traveling museum exhibition (c2006) curated by Katherine C. Grier of the University of South Carolina, called “Pets in America.” I have also seen examples of these collars at Civil War shows misidentified as “slave collars.” Very early, museum quality dog collar with identification. Opening bid is $25.

#23) **Glover’s Imperial Canker Wash Crate:** Dove-tailed wooden crate from Dr. H. Clay Glover of New York City. Information is branded into the wood on just one end. The indented wording was never blackened in the wood to highlight the words. 6”x 5 ½”x 6”. This crate held a half dozen bottles. First example ever recorded. All dog medicine crates are rare.
#24) **Glover’s Imperial Mange Remedy Crate**: Dove-tailed wooden crate with original lid from Dr. H. Clay Glover of New York City. Information is branded into the wood on just one end. 8” x 6” x 7”. It once held a half dozen bottles for dogs, horses, and cattle. The only previous example recorded sold in 1996 for $50.

#25) **Humphreys’ Glass Veterinary Medicator**: Rare glass medicator that was included in all stable cases and was used to dose out the medicine drops to your live stock. This example is extra special as it retains about 90% of the original label. These medicators are very scarce as the last one offered was in 2012. 4 ½”. If you are trying to reassemble a Humphreys’ Stable Case, you have got to have one of these to complete you case.

#26) **Humphreys’ Stable Case**: Dove-tailed wooden box with original paper label inside the lid and the original lock and key. This case is c1890 as it has a copyright date of 1886 and it is still using the word “CURE” in the descriptions of its medicines. This is just about the nicest interior label I have ever seen. 5 ½” x 9 ½” x 5 ½”. The only flaw is that it is missing the interior dividers for the medicines. Very clean, displays great.

#27) **International Stock Food, Dan Patch Flip Book**: Motion picture flip book showing Dan Patch setting a World Record in the mile of 1:55 in 1906. Dan’s record would last fifty-four years until it was beaten in 1960. This book, dated 1909, has a series of images and when "flipped" appear to show a motion picture of Dan’s historic record. These books were produced by the ISF company and I have seen two different covers. The most common shows Dan racing right toward you. The cover, showing a photo of the actual record is much less common. Excellent and complete with only light wear from being “flipped.”

#28) **International Stock Food (ISF) Thermometer**: Plastic thermometer given away by an ISF salesman from the town of Orangeville. Based on the first three digits of the phone number, Orangeville is in Canada. 6 ¼" x 2 ¼”. The top of illustration is from an early ISF Poultry Food poster. This does not have a lot of age, so I guess the ISF Company was still selling the Stock Food in Canada, into the 1950’s.

#29) **International Stock Food Wooden Shipping Crate**: Wooden crate with advertising branded into two sides. No lid. This was once used to ship one dozen boxes of the small size International Stock Food (ISF) from Minneapolis. 7” x 10” x 13”. While you might expect shipping crates from this prolific company to be available, this is only the second example I have ever offered, the last was sixteen years ago and brought $70. Wooden shipping crates make an interesting go-with to your displays, especially if you have an example of the original shipped medicine. Estimate is $50-100. Open at $20.

#30) **International Stock Food Poster #48, Two Cowboys on Horseback**: This is a large format poster, 28” x 21”, that was previously unrecorded and unknown to collectors prior to it being consigned. Two cowboys are riding prancing horses as they carry a very long banner reading “INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD.” The banner is over the central image of a huge bucket of ISF Food. The four corners of the poster have circular images of a horse, cow, sheep, and hog. The background is filled with a colorful and vibrant pastoral scene with many farm animals grazing. The ISF promotional caption at the bottom reads: “ONE TON WILL MAKE YOU $360 IN NET PROFITS.” The poster has amazing overall color that looks like it just rolled off the press. The poster has been professional de-acidified and laid on linen, ready to be framed. The condition report is typical. Old fold lines can be seen, both horizontally and vertically on VERY close inspection. There are also several short edge tear lines that have been closed. That’s it. Overall, the graphic appeal and the outstanding color overwhelm these old lines. Western themed ISF posters are scarce and this is the only “Cowboy” example I have ever seen. Opening bid is $1000 and see where it goes.

#31) **International Stock Food Poster #69, Jockey with Horse**: This is probably one of the most desirable illustrations among collectors. The cartoonish horse just can’t wait to dig into his International Stock Food. The smiling jockey is pointing to the horse to show his excitement. 13 ½” x 9 ¾”. While the colors are strong and vibrant, this example does have condition issues. First, the border has several short tears just into the color and one very long tear from the top edge down to the horse’s eye, all within the black background. All of these tears were sealed on the reverse, many years ago using celluloid tape which has yellowed. There is a minor scrape at the top right edge of the bucket, and finally there is a piece missing from the right edge as you can see. You could frame this as is and have a fine example or you could have the poster restored, the tape removed and have a great example. I have sold examples of this poster for as much as $1000 in mint condition. As we all know with advertising, condition is really important to price. Open this at $50 and see where it goes.

#32) **International Stock Food Poster #72, Bull on a Bucket**: International Stock Food small format poster that has it all. First of all, this unusual illustration of a bull standing on a bucket of ISF is the first example ever recorded. Second, the condition is just great with only one nearly invisible vertical fold line and just a tiny, light damp stain at the lower edge just into the yellow. Finally, the colors are bold, bright, and as crisp as the day it was printed over 100 years ago. The borders are full and complete. 13 ½” x 10”. Open at $100.

#33) **International Stock Food Poster #99, Military on Horseback**: This small format poster is another first time offering featuring a black and white illustration of a military unit stopping to view an ISF sign. The leader is waving an ISF banner reading, “3 FEEDS FOR ONE CENT.” In the distance you can see a wagon train coming through a mountain pass. 14” x 10”. Excellent condition with no damage, but old fold lines. Open this one as you see fit.
#34) **International Stock Food Poster #106, Quick Results Hog Tonic**: This small format poster illustrates a White Yorkshire hog that gained 445 pound in 90 days of eating International Stock Food. The company proclaimed it “THE GREAT ANIMAL TONIC.” 13 ½” x 9 ½” with good borders on all sides. There is a 1” tear from the right edge next to the hog’s leg, otherwise it is clean and ready to frame. Opening bid is $25.00.

#35) **International Stock Food Poster #113, Gentry’s Circus Ponies**: This is the first example of this poster ever recorded in my “Compendium.” It is a small format example illustrating 100 show ponies from Gentry’s Trained Animal Show who ate International Stock Food every day during the traveling shows 1907 tour. According to the testimonial from the show’s general manager, the ponies did not have a single case of worms, Shipping Fever, or other disorders. The ponies were stronger at the tour’s end than at the beginning. 13 ½” x 10” with wide margins all around. The poster has one vertical fold line up the middle with slight tears in the border at the top and bottom of the fold. Very clean. Open at $50.

#36) **Kendall’s Spavin Cure Poster**: Very large and graphic lithographed poster produced, c1900, by the Dr. B. J. Kendall Company of Enosburg Falls, Vermont. The color and detail of this this poster jump out at you. The Victorian lady is feeding her horse a lump of sugar while her daughter, holding a Kendall’s “Treatise on the Horse” booklet, looks on. The two foxhounds are ready for the days hunt and the Lady’s hunting companions are riding up. The Kendall Spavin Cure Factory can be seen on the hillside in the background. This historic structure still stands in the town today. A variety of Kendall’s veterinary remedies are illustrated on the steps of the house. The condition of this poster is near perfect to mint. I can find no flaws. The colors are as bright and crisp as any example I have ever seen. The image size is very large, at 28” x 15” and the poster still retains the original metal hanging bars at the top and bottom. Theses bars were used to make the poster hang flat on the wall where it could be hung, originally, without framing. **It is very hard to find a more magnificent veterinary patent medicine poster.** The opening bid is $600, less than half of the final price I might expect.

#37) **Little Giant Whip**: Three piece buggy whip used as a give-away by the W. P. Talbott Chemical Company of Sandusky, Ohio. The handle is labeled: LITTLE GIANT WHIP / STOCK AND POULTRY POWDERS / LIVE STOCK COMPOUNDS, ETC. A second label states that this is exclusive to buyer’s of Talbott’s Little Giant Stock Powders. “Little Giant” was the trade name for their veterinary remedies. The whip is two pieces that screw into one another and it comes with a holder that mounts onto the buggy or wagon, so it is three pieces in total. 80” in total length when put together. Excellent condition, potentially one of a kind. I’ve never seen another.

#38) **Globe Poultry Celluloid Pin-back Buttons, Lot of Two (2)**: Very colorful and near mint example for Globe Poultry Feed with Rooster crowing on top of the world. Second button illustrates a hen on a nest full of eggs with the slogan “Makes ‘em lay.” This button is also in excellent condition. Lot of 2.

#39) **Old Grist Mill Dog Bread Advertising Card**: Heavy cardboard card, 11”x 9”, illustrating Champion Kent’s Kate. According to the American Kennel Club Stud Book of 1901, Kent’s Kate was a champion Pointer bitch that campaigned in the late 1890’s to the early 1900’s. **“Dog Bread”** was one of the first forms of commercial dog food produced in America. The Old Grist Mill Company produced these large cards for distributors to give away to their customers. These c1910 cards followed the similar, but smaller “trade cards” of the 1880-90’s. Excellent overall condition.

#40) **Kendall’s Spavin Cure Sign**: Early cardboard sign for Kendall’s Spavin Cure from Enosburg Falls, Vermont. 27”x 5”. “RELIABLE and SURE for ALL LAMENESS.” This sign displays great and is a little bit more unusual and larger than other examples I have seen. Like most of these, it came right off a barn wall and has nail holes and fly speck, but it is intact and might clean up to a little brighter condition.

#41) **Kendall’s Prof. Flint’s Horse & Cattle Powders Sign**: Early cardboard sign for a Condition Powder that was made and sold by Dr. B. J. Kendall of Enosburg Falls, Vermont. The Professor Flint name was by all accounts fictitious. 27”x 5”. This poster came from the same consigner as the previous lot and was probably hanging next to it when they came off the barn wall. It also has nail holes and fly speck with a small wedge piece missing from the top edge. I could be wrong, but I can’t recall ever seeing this variation of a Professor Flint sign before.

#42) **Bob Martin Dog Medicine Display Cabinet**: Wooden dog medicine display cabinet with glass front for Bob Martin Dog Medicines. This cabinet is c1920-30 and is British in origin. The top has a hinged lift section so it is possible to lift the front glass out to set the dog medicines on the interior shelves. The back is open for storage. There are 28 placements labeled for the various medicines. 18”x 23 ½”x 9”. The slogan “BOB MARTIN’S CONDITION POWDERS KEEP DOGS FIT” is printed in gold along the bottom front. The condition is excellent overall. While this cabinet is designed for Martin’s dog medicines its size makes it possible to display any variety of dog and cat remedies that you might have in your collection.

#43) **Pratt’s Poultry Food Official Chart #2**: Early poster illustrating twenty-five different poultry breeds produced by the Pratt’s Food Company of Philadelphia. 28”x 22”. This poster has super bright colors, especially the blue background and the birds are quite detailed. The poster was once folded, vertically, up the middle and has some weakness in that area but displays quite nicely. It is currently encased in plastic for protection and will be shipped flat. Only the second example I have ever recorded. The last sold in 2007.
**Standard Stock Remedy Cabinet:** Wooden cabinet from the Standard Stock Food Company of Omaha, Nebraska. The cabinet has double front doors that latch in the center and open out to each side. On the right inside door is an original paper label identifying the cabinet as "THE STANDARD CABINET / for holding the articles of / THE STANDARD LINE / The most economical, the most reliable, and the best live stock, poultry, and veterinary preparations made." Seventeen medicines and stock foods are listed. 31”x 21”x 6”. While the cabinet appears to be fully original, it is not much to look at from the outside. Someone started a restoration project by stripping the left front door and that is about as far as it went. There was never any ornamentation or printing on the cabinet front. The only identification is the paper document on the inside door. The cabinet needs to be refinished and if you have a few Standard Remedies to put in it, you might have a unique piece.

**Watkins Veterinary Cabinet with Eleven (11) Watkins Veterinary Remedies:** Metal veterinary cabinet with contents from the J. R. Watkins Medical Company of Winona, Minnesota. 30”x 15”x 7”. The front door is stenciled in yellow: WATKINS / VETERINARY / CABINET. Glued to the inside of the door is a large paper chart named: "Watkins Practical Guide for the Care of Stock and Poultry." (see additional photos on the website) Door has working lock and key. This cabinet comes with eleven (11) original Watkin's veterinary remedies to start to fill your cabinet. Remedies include: Antiseptic Powder canisters (2), Poultry Powder canisters (2), Insect Powder canisters (2), Veterinary Salve tin, Louse Killer canister, and Petro-Carbo Salve tins (3). The cabinet is in very good condition overall but does have some paint damage on the very top where it looks like something was spilled on the top. We last sold an example of this veterinary cabinet in 2000 when it brought $250. Start the bidding here at $100 for the cabinet and the groups of remedies. (See web site for additional photos)

**Spratt's Dog & Puppy Cakes Advertising Playing Cards:** Complete deck of 52 playing cards including a red cardboard card box from Spratt’s of Newark, New Jersey. Printed on the back of all the cards is “SPRATT'S / THE / ACE / OF / DOG FOODS / DOG & PUPPY / CAKES.” The cards show that they were played with quite a bit, but no cards appear to be damaged. Spratt’s started out in the Dog Bread business but soon expanded into dog and cat veterinary remedies and pet supplies. Advertising playing cards from veterinary patent medicine producing companies are very scarce. Dr. Daniels’ is about the only other company from which you will find cards, and decks from him are seldom available.

**Tuttle's Elixer Sign:** Embossed, metal sign for Tuttle’s Elixer for Man and Beast. 20”x 4”. Sign has some minor, general wear, mostly at the corner tips. The company offered a $100.00 reward if their Elixer failed to cure. Note their spelling of elixir.

**Tippers Mystic Maladys Sterls for Cattle and Calkes Lithographed Tin:** I placed this in the “Advertising” section because this tin is HUGE and is really more like a store display piece than a typical medicinal tin. 14 ½”x 10”x 8”. This was manufactured by B. C. Tipper & Son, The Veterinary Chemical Works, Birmingham, England. “A VEGETABLE, HERBAL AND SALINE PREPARATION.” “THE IDEAL CONDITIONER & BLOOD PURIFIER.” The tin has the cow illustration on the front and back. It has a hinged lift top lid with another round lid under the lift top to seal the canister and protect the contents. I would grade this very good with just minor spotty paint loss to both sides. I’d rate the sides as equal when it came to display quality. An impressive, large tin for any veterinary collection, but especially for Dairy related collectors.

**Dr. B. Rovner Veterinarian Desk Name Plate:** Very heavy, possibly brass embossed desk name plate for Dr. B. Rovner. 10 ½”x 3 ½”. I found a Bernard B. Rovner that graduated from Kansas State in 1939.

**Wilbur’s Stock Food Shipping Crate:** Wooden crate used for shipping two dozen packages of Wilbur’s Stock Food. Nailed construction and stenciled on two sides. "340 FEEDS $1.00." 33”x 11”x 17”. Stenciling is very strong and easily readable. This came from the Wilbur Stock Food Company of Milwaukee and is the first crate from this company I have seen.

**The American Veterinarian, or Diseases of Domestic Animals showing the Causes, Symptoms, and Remedies and rules for Restoring and Preserving Health by Good Management:** This leather bound book was written by S. W. Cole and printed by John Jewett & Company in Boston. It appears to be an 1847 first edition. The book has 288 pages and contains just what the long and convoluted title says it contains. The front cover is cracked at the spine, but still completely attached. All the corner tips show wear and there is scattered foxing on the pages. The pages appear to be complete and undamaged. Let me know if you need additional information. Scarce first edition from 1847 written and printed in America.

**The Hand-Book of Veterinary Homeopathy:** This 144 page book was written by John Rush, Veterinary Surgeon and published by F. E. Boericke, in Philadelphia in 1899. It lists general diseases of livestock and the treatment and dose needed to treat the ailments. Exterior covers have some whitish stain and shelf wear. Interior pages are clean.

**The Horse Owners’ Illustrated Guide:** Guide was written by C. H. C. Williams and was published in 1879. It contains information on diagnosing, treating horses of disease along with training and management tips. 280 pages. Cloth covers have mainly corner wear.
#54) **Youatt’s History, Treatment, and Diseases Of The Horse:** This reprise of many editions of Youatt’s works was printed by Lippincott and Company in 1888. It has red cloth cover with just some corner wear. The 470 interior pages look, as new without any evidence that anyone ever read the book. Excellent overall.

**Paper Ephemera**

Photographs, Letterhead, Envelops, Receipts, Flyers, Pamphlets, Etc

#55) **Dr. Baker’s Veterinary Hospital Photograph:** Vintage albumin photograph of Dr. Baker’s Veterinary Hospital mounted on the original heavy cardboard backing. 9 ¾” x 11” total size with backing. The glass on the building is printed, Rex Remedy Co. while the awning over the front door and window reads, “THE REX HOG REMEDY CO.” Finally, painted on the building’s three story brick wall is “REX REMEDY CO. / HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS-SHEEP-POULTRY / REX STOCK FOOD / REX HOG REMEDY / CURES AND PREVENTS / DISEASE. and A FATTENER / AND / FINISHER / FOR STOCK.” There is also a horse and wagon on the street. While the side of the wagon is painted, it is too worn to read, but we must assume it is a salesman’s wagon for the company. It is quite unusual to find vintage images of veterinary patent medicine companies. Condition is excellent with great contrast to the photo. Bidding opens at $50.

#56) **The Rex Remedy Company Photograph:** This is an early c1900 albumin photograph of the Rex Remedy Company of Omaha, Nebraska mounted on the original heavy cardboard backing. 9 ¾” x 11” total size with backing. The glass on the building is printed, Rex Remedy Co. while the awning over the front door and window reads, “THE REX HOG REMEDY CO.” Finally, painted on the building’s three story brick wall is “REX REMEDY CO. / HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS-SHEEP-POULTRY / REX STOCK FOOD / REX HOG REMEDY / CURES AND PREVENTS / DISEASE. and A FATTENER / AND / FINISHER / FOR STOCK.” There is also a horse and wagon on the street. While the side of the wagon is painted, it is too worn to read, but we must assume it is a salesman’s wagon for the company. It is quite unusual to find vintage images of veterinary patent medicine companies. Condition is excellent with great contrast to the photo. Bidding opens at $50.

#57) **Dr. Dent’s Dog Medicine Advertising Dog Show Entry Form:** The Dent Medicine Company of Chicago used the back of this form to advertise and promote their line of dog remedies. A list of these remedies can be seen on the left side. The central logo is has two pointer dogs. The reverse is an unused entry form for the 1899 Mascoutah Kennel Club Bench Show in Chicago. The entry fee for your dog would have been $3.00. 14”x 8 ½”. The form does have one vertical and one horizontal fold line. This would look great framed because Dr. Dent’s advertising is practically unknown.

#58) **Dr. Hess & Clark, Lot of Four (4):** All items are related to the Dr. Hess & Clark Company of Ashland, Ohio. You get a letterhead dated 1902, advertising envelope, sales receipt for Poultry PAN-A-CE-A, and an unused receipt pad sheet with Dr. Hess advertising at the top. All four items in one lot.

#59) **International Stock Food Promotional Letter with Envelope and Inserts:** This is an original group that was mailed to Daniel Greer in Belmont, Maine in 1902. The group includes a two page letter with company’s colorful detailed letterhead, an original matching envelope, three additional inserts, and a return envelope to mail in your order. The reverse of the letterhead has an illustration of the ISF Barn and train station. I believe this variation to be quite scarce. Seven total items.

#60) **International Stock Food Promotional Letter with Envelope and Inserts:** This grouping, dated 1906 has the ISF factory illustrated at the top of the two page promotional letter, the bucket style envelope, a return envelope, and a promotional insert. Five items in total. Great color and typical handling wear.

#61) **International Stock Food Promotional Letter with Envelope, Contest, and Inserts:** This grouping, dated 1909 is just as it was when it was opened by Andrew Weaver from Cedarville, Ohio in July 1909. The two pages of extended letterhead are 17” long, have the ISF factory illustrated at the top, and have never been unfolded for more than a look see. All the items were still in the original envelope and still have sharp creases. Speaking of the envelope, this is a long business size envelope with the very scarce color illustrations of the “World Famous Stallions” of the ISF Company. Also included was a Hair Counting Contest with a pen drawing of “Forest Patch” covered with individual hairs. Count the hairs, win the contest and receive a Dan Patch colt. Condition due apply and please read the fine print carefully.

#62) **International Stock Food Dealer Promotion Pamphlet:** This pamphlet was sent to dealers to promote large purchase orders by offering free advertising goods. For example, with an order of $24 worth of good would you would also receive fifteen color lithographic posters (called “Show Cards”) and 350 copies of various horse, poultry, and hog booklets. The pamphlet also illustrates many of the posters available including some extremely rare examples such as ISF #1 in full color. 6 ¾” x 3 ½” and twenty pages. Rust stain at the staples is the only condition issue.

#63) **International 1:55 Horse Farm Promotional Letter with Envelope:** Rare letterhead and envelope dated 1912. It is reported that when Dan Patch set the World Record of 1:55 for the mile that the time was not officially recognized because a wind shield was running in front of Dan. Mr. Savage, the owner of the ISF Company was so upset that he renamed his company the **International 1:55 Horse Farm**. This is the only example of that change that I have ever seen. The new name is printed on the top of the barn on the letterhead and is boldly noted in red on the envelope.

#64) **International Stock Food Promotional Flyer:** This is a four page folded flyer dated 1914, designed to look like a company letterhead. The flyer opens up to two additional pages. The content talks about the “Big International Four foot Thermometer.” It is
described as the finest and most attractive advertising thermometer ever produced by any company. Unusual advertising item with
great content, especially if you have one of these huge thermometers in your collection.

**#65) International Stock Food Invoice for Payment:** Invoice dated 1920 for a late payment of $5.72. Super colorful and bright
example that I have not seen before. Mailed to the Colorado Trading Company of Victor, Colorado which promptly paid the bill a
week later.

**#66) International Stock Food Advertising Envelope:** Extremely rare ISF envelope featuring Dan Patch and the other ISF
Stallions. Unfortunately, a stamp collector tore the upper right corner off to remove the stamp. An interesting little slogan about ISF is
printed below the image of Dan Patch. It reads: IT GIVES STRENGTH, VIGOR, NERVE FORCE, AND BETTER HEALTH. This is
the first and only example of the envelope I have seen.

**#67) International Stock Food “3 Great Stallions” Advertising Envelope:** Square, black and tan envelope probably used to mail a
poster of other promotional material. Dan Patch 1:56 ¼ pre-dates his 1906 mile record. The envelope is fragile with edge tears and
paper losses, but this is possibly unique, at least in my experience.

**#68) Rider and Coons’ Indian Vegetable Horse and Cattle Powders:** Very early, c1860-1870, one page flyer promoting an Indian
Remedy that the “Great Sprit” spread over the lands and it was up to “pale faces” to discover. This powder would cure and prevent
Distemper and Yellow Water in Horses. 9 ¼”x 9 ½”. This Indian secret remedy for livestock was manufactured in Charlotteville,
Schoharie County, New York. Charlotteville was and still is a tiny speck of a town sixty miles West of Albany. Printed on old, rough
paper, this flyer has some very light damp stain and roughness along the bottom edge. Early, Indian material related to veterinary
medicine is very scarce and this flyer is possibly unique. Hard to estimate but might bring $100 or more? You be the judge.

**#69) Security Stock Food Company Letterhead and Envelope:** Illustrated company letterhead dated 1903 that pictures all the
packaging of the company’s veterinary remedies. Frank B. Dennie was the owner and manager. The Security Stock Food Company
competed with the ISF company which was right around the corner in Minneapolis. Medicine packages from this company are some
of the most desirable among collectors today. Paper ephemera, from the company is scarce.

**#70) Sheridan’s Condition Powder Premium Flyer:** One page flyer, c1890 advertising a promotion raffle for people who purchase
a large can of Sheridan’s Condition Powder from the I. S. Johnson Company of Boston. 12”x 9 ½”. Near mint, original condition
and ready to frame. Illustration is of champion fowl, “Silver King.”

**#71) Wilbur’s Seed Meal Company Letterhead:** This is the early company name, prior to the change to the Wilbur Stock Food
Company. The letterhead is dated 1900, illustrates the company’s factory, and lists or illustrates all of the Wilbur Veterinary Remedies
and Stock Food produced. Excellent condition.

**Trade Cards and Postcards**

**#72) Dan Patch 1.55 ½:** Mint, unused postcard dated 1910 and showing the famous race horse Dan Patch. He was owned by Marion
Savage, the owner of the International Stock Food Company of Minneapolis, MN. Rare card.

**#73) Gombault’s Caustic Balsam, Audubon Boy 1:59 ¼:** Mint, unused postcard illustrating the famous race horse Audubon Boy.
Several testimonials at the bottom of the card. Gombault’s produced a series of cards showing famous horses.

**#74) Veterinary Laboratory, Ohio State University:** Real photo postcard postmarked 1912 and showing the veterinary laboratory
in Columbus, Ohio. Excellent condition. Rare card.

**#75) J. Bot, Veterinarian:** French, real photo postcard with advertising for a Paris veterinarian. Postmarked 1920 and showing a boy
on a horse, being held by a man, possibly the veterinarian.

**#76) Gombault’s Caustic Balsam Trade Cards, Lot of Three (3):** These cards were give-aways from the Lawrence, Williams
Company of Cleveland, Ohio. The cards illustrated famous race horses and were collected like baseball cards are today. Audubon
Boy 1: 59 ¼ has minor edge stains, Star Pointer 1: 59 ¼ has light damp stain, and Cresceus 2.02 ¼ has a corner tip missing. All the
cards have testimonial on the reverse. Lot of three (3).

**Catalogs and Booklets**

**#77) Mulford’s Veterinary Price List 1912-13:** This is the veterinary price list of pharmaceutical and biological products offered by
the H. K. Mulford Company of Philadelphia. 7 ½”x 4 ½”. It has a red leatherette cover with the name within a keystone design.
There is a light damp stain to some of the interior pages. Interesting look at how the turn of the Century veterinarian ordered and
compounded his medicines.
#78) **New York State Veterinary College Announcement 1902-1903**: This is prospectus for admission into and the course of study at the veterinary college at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The catalog is 48 pages filled with everything you would need to know including the fact that if you were a New York resident, then your cost was nothing, free. 7 ¼"x 5 ½". The catalog is in “new” unused condition.

#79) **The Ontario Veterinary Correspondence School, Volume #1**: Get your mail order veterinary diploma from this London, Ontario Canada diploma mill. Learn horse anatomy in just 58 pages without ever touching a horse. It takes another 180 pages to learn all the diseases and treatments of the horse and finally another 40 pages will teach you all you need to know about medicines and compounding. Printed in 1905. 8 ½”x 6”. The cover shows a lot of wear, but this is complete. Show your clients and neighbors how you got your diploma with this booklet.

#80) **Tuttle’s Illustrated Price List of Veterinary Instruments**: Catalog of sixty pages published by Jason Tuttle at 78 Nassau Street in New York City. 4 ¾”x 7 ½”. There is no date of publication but based on illustrations and other clues, I would date this to c1880, certainly an early veterinary instrument catalog. The paper is of a cheaper rag quality than later, similar catalogs from other manufacturers. The catalog also contains a long list of veterinary publications for sale along with French veterinary anatomical models that could be ordered and imported. Illustrated is a complete, life size anatomical horse model by Auzoux’s clastic process, which would do away with “natural preparations.” This was priced at $2100 and probably a paper mache type construction. There is some minor stain from the binding staples, a 1 ½” tear from the upper edge of the spine, and a few very minor damp stains here and there. I have only recorded one previous offering for this catalog and that example sold on eBay in 2012 for $180. The starting price for this early veterinary instrument catalog will be $50.

#81) **Amateur’s Dog Book**: This is a 160 page soft cover booklet filled with dog training, care, and treatment by William Bruette in 1906. Dr. Bruette was a Chicago veterinarian who used the pseudo name “Dr. Dent” to produce a line of dog medicines, a couple of which we have in this auction. The cover has edge wear and some chipping. The interior pages are clean and undamaged. Highly illustrated with Dr. Lesure’s medicine packages.

#82) **History and Origin of All Recognized Breed’s of Dogs**: Booklet dated 1930 and giving information on every breed of dog at the time. 7”x 5” and having 48 pages. Published by the Bennett Biscuit Company who made Milk Bone Dog Biscuits. Cover has some toning around the edge where some other items sat on the booklet for many years and minor edge wear. Interior pages are excellent.

#83) **International Live Stock Guide**: This magazine format paper “Guide” was published by the International Stock Food Company in January 1923. It is **Volume 1, Number 1** and contains sixteen pages. Overall size is 11 ¼”x 8 ½”. It is filled with ads for ISF Remedies, helpful hints for live stock raising, and ads from dealers in live stock. Condition is very good with just a one inch tear at the top of the spine and some light rusting at the staples on the center page which has come loose from one of the two staples. Possible unique, as I have never seen or heard of another example. Being Vol. 1 / Number 1, the company may not have published a second edition. I would venture to guess that there is not a single copy in a library anywhere.

#84) **International Book of Directions**: This uncommon booklet was printed post-1906, the medicines described and illustrated have had the word “CURE” replaced with Remedy. Thirty-nine pages printed on rough, tan, rag quality paper. The booklet was stapled, not in the spine but slightly of center. The back cover has some tears and paper loss along the bottom edge. 7”x 4 ¼”.

#85) **International Illustrated Stock Book**: This is more a catalog than a booklet with 160 illustrated pages filled with testimonials, stock medicine tips, and promotion of ISF remedies such as Colic Cure and Distemper Cure. 9”x 6 ¼”. This book has to print date but is most likely c1900 as it features the stallion Directum on this first inside page and is pre-Dan Patch. Very good condition to all interior pages but does have one serious flaw. The back cover is missing. This scarce book is a must for any collector of ISF ephemera.

#86) **Dr. Lesure's Famous Remedies**: Classic veterinary patent medicine booklet published by Dr. J. G. Lesure, from Keene, New Hampshire, in 1908. This 128 page illustrated booklet is 7 ¾”x 5 ½”. The cover has some very minor corner wear. The interior pages are clean and undamaged. Highly illustrated with Dr. Lesure’s medicine packages.

#87) **Pratt’s New Poultry Wrinkles**: Booklet for treating poultry with Pratt’s Veterinary Remedies. Booklet is 64 pages and is 7”x 5”. Condition is very good with some light wear to the cover and a bug hole in the lower right corner of a few pages. This does no impact the printing. Searce booklet.

#88) **Pratt’s Practical Pointers on the Care of Poultry**: Booklet for treating poultry with Pratt’s Veterinary Remedies. Booklet is 48 pages and is 7”x 5”. Very good condition with minor spine wear and tipped corners on the upper right. Some light stain on the upper edge of a few pages.

#89) **Shikles Brothers Vaccination Equipment Catalog**: Catalog from Dearborn Michigan company that sold all manner of equipment and syringes used for vaccinating livestock for such things as Black-Leg and Hog Cholera. 6 ¼”x 3 ½”. It is heavily illustrated in its 31 pages. Minor cover wear and slight rusting of the staples.
#90) **Spohn’s Distemper Compound**: Booklet for treating all upper respiratory diseases of horses from the Spohn Medical Company of Goshen, Indiana. Booklet is 21 pages with many illustrations and is 6” x 3 ½”. Excellent condition, no damage.

#91) **Sal-Vet Swine Book**: Booklet with hard covers published by the S. R. Feil Company of Cleveland, Ohio, The producers of Sal-Vet Veterinary Remedies. 6 ¼” x 4 ¼” including 96 pages of hog info. Glued into the back cover is a full color anatomical chart with multiple views of swine anatomical systems. This chart is folded into the booklet. Some minor edge wear to the book covers, otherwise, excellent.

#92) **Spratt’s Hints on the Care and Feeding of Dogs**: Booklet promoting Spratt’s Veterinary Remedies for treating your dog at home in addition to information on care and feeding. Many illustrations. 7 ½” x 5 ¼”. Minor tear to top edge of the spine, interior pages are excellent, and the booklet is 48 pages.

#93) **Standard American Poultry Book**: Soft cover booklet published by Barker, Moore, and Mein of Philadelphia in 1909. It was used to promote their veterinary products in the treatment of disease in poultry. 180+ pages, 7” x 5”. The paper is that dark, rag quality paper. The cover has a large stain on the front cover, but does not affect the interior pages. The only other example I have recorded was sold way back in 1997.

Patent Medicines

#94) **Avalon Farms Egg Tonic**: Large, unopened canister with paper label and contents from the Avalon Farms Company of Chicago. 7 ½” x 4 ¼”. It was described as an egg producer, tonic and chick grower. Some very light staining, mostly on the sides. First example of this poultry tonic I have recorded.

#95) **Avalon Farms Horse-Tone**: Amber, unopened bottle with paper label and contents from the Avalon Farms Company of Chicago. 7” x 2 ½”. I pulled off the outer layer of packing tissue paper, so as to visualize the label. This is original and previously unused, new old stock (NOS). Used in horses only for chronic indigestion, malnutrition, and general debility.

#96) **Barker’s Chemical & Vegetable Horse, Cattle & Poultry Medicinal Powder**: Cardboard box with contents from Barker, Moore, and Mein Druggists of Philadelphia. 8 ½” x 3 ¾” x 2”. The back panel has some light staining at the top corner. Box is dated 1914.

#97) **Barker’s Poultry Tape Worm Remover**: Unopened canister with a bright and colorful label from the Barker, Moore, and Mein Company of Philadelphia. 6 ½” x 3”. Near mint original condition. The last one of these I recorded was twenty-one years ago in March 1996, so if you missed it then, now you finally have another chance.

#98) **Blackman’s Medicated Salt Brick**: Cardboard box with original brick inside from the Blackman Stock Remedy Company of Chattanooga, TN. 7 ½” x 3 ½” x 2”. “A WORM MEDICINE AND STOCK TONIC.” “STOCK LICK IT / STOCK LIKE IT.” Salt brick companies were recently featured in the VCR newsletter. Box shows wear with some limited splitting of some side seams. The top panel is open but still attached. While the condition is not ideal, these bricks are very scarce. As I have reported before, I have seen many more Blackman’s display stands than I have ever seen of their bricks. If you have a stand, you need a brick. Bid as you see fit.

#99) **Branner’s Blood Purifier and Condition Powder**: Cardboard box from C. H. Branner, D. V. D. of Charlestown, West Virginia. 5 ½” x 3 ½” x 2”. Box has a graphic illustration of a cavalry soldier on horse back on the front and a Bull on the reverse. While the box appears to be unused or New Old Stock (NOS), it is an example that I have never seen before and it does have some minor handling wear to the top. It probably is NOT from some large find of unused boxes like show up on eBay regularly. Very graphic display box.

#100) **Campbell’s Emollio Idoform Gall Cure**: Lithographed cure tin from James B. Campbell & Co. of Chicago. 2 ¾” x 1”. Emollio is a verb from Latin and means to soften. Idoform is a halogenated hydrocarbon, CHI₃, formerly used as a mild antiseptic. Mr. Campbell used some big words to sell his Gall Cure to the rural public in 1900. With a name like that it had to work, right? The tin does have some general wear and one light scratch across the left side of the top. I think it looks a lot better in person. It is a scarce cure tin with only three previous offerings recorded in over 25 years.

#101) **Dr. Clayton’s KILFLEA Powder**: Unopened canister with paper label and contents from the George Clayton Company of Chicago. 4” x 2”. Dr. Clayton’s famous “Red Bulldog” logo is prominently displayed on the front. Used as a flea powder on dogs and cats. Condition is excellent with some minor toning of the white background. No damage. I believe this is the first example of this flea powder with a paper label. Other examples I have seen were tin lithographed. Scarce powder from a desirable dog medicine company.
#102) **Dr. Claris’ White Healing Powder**: WOW is about all you have to say about this super rare Dr. Claris tin from Buffalo, New York. This is a lithographed tin with a removable top that reveals the holes out of which the powder was shaken. The front of the tin lists the name, uses, and directions with a very graphic flower border. The reverse has an extremely detailed illustration of the Dr. John T. Claris Veterinary Hospital in Buffalo established in 1882. Even the top has advertising, as it touts Dr. Claris’ eastern branch hospital in Jersey City, New Jersey. 4 ¼”x 2”. The tin has an almost new shine to it that glows on the shelf. If it were not for some teeny, tiny, microscopic, needle point size nicks to the edge of the lid, this tin would be perfect. Grade it a 9.75 out of 10. Only one previous example has been recorded and that was sold in a Morford Advertising Auction in 2008 where an example brought $400. Based on the condition, rarity and desirability of Dr. Claris medicines, this example should be in the same ballpark. Start the bidding at $100 and go from there.

#103) **Cole’s Veterinary Carbolisalve Free Sample**: Lithographed tin with contents from J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wisconsin. 2”x ½”. “A REMEDY FOR ALL ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN AND DISEASES OF THE FEET OF HORSES AND CATTLE.” Lid has one minor scratch. The only other example recorded was sold twenty years ago in a VCR auction in 1997. Veterinary free samples are a neat go-with to your collection and this is a rare one. Please check out the Veterinary Carbolisalve poster in the advertising section of this auction.

#104) **Columbia Stock Tonic**: Very early, unopened cardboard box with contents from the F. C. Sturtevant Company of Hartford, CT. 7”x 4 ½”x 2”. Fantastic central image of a lady feeding two horses from a box of this horse tonic, is on the front panel. “THERE IS NOTHING CHEAP IN COLUMBIA STOCK TONIC.” Now there’s a slogan. Box is in excellent condition with some light, non-offensive damp stain to the upper left corner. This is a wonderful box that is top shelf worthy. You will not be disappointed when you add this to your collection. Opening bid is $100.

#105) **Conkey’s Bronchitis Remedy**: Unopened bottle with front and back paper labels, and box from the G. E. Conkey Company of Cleveland, Ohio. 5”x 1 ¾”x 1”. Box is dated 1915. Extremely bright and colorful remedy that is in near mint condition. The bottle is perfect, while the box has some minor toning at the bottom. This seems to be one of the most popular Conkey’s medicines, with collectors, based on previous sales. Past examples have sold in the $100-300 range. The consigner paid $265 for this example. We are starting it at $100 with no further reserve.

#106) **Conkey’s Blackhead Remedy**: Unopened canister with wrap around paper label and contents from the G. E. Conkey Company of Cleveland, Ohio. 4 ¼”x 1 ¾”. Remedy used to treat Turkeys, as a turkey is illustrated in the center logo area of the front. Very good condition with a stain on the right side, out of view and a couple of small scuffs. Open at $25.

#107) **Conkey’s Cholera Remedy**: Unopened canister with wrap around paper label and contents from the G. E. Conkey Company of Cleveland, Ohio. 4 ¼”x 1 ¾”. This Conkey’s remedy was added to the drinking water of fowl to treat diarrhea and other intestinal ailments. Very bright, multi-colored package. Excellent condition with only light toning on the reverse and some minor paper losses to the bottom edge of the label. Open at $25.

#108) **Conkey’s Poultry Laxative**: Unopened canister with wrap around paper label and contents from the G. E. Conkey Company of Cleveland, Ohio. 4 ¼”x 1 ¾”. This Conkey’s remedy is in excellent condition and exceedingly rare. This is the only example I have ever recorded in my Compendium of Prices. It sold to the consigner in 2003 for $130 as part of a large Conkey’s collection. Start the bidding at $25 and see where it goes.

#109) **Conkey’s Lice Powder**: Canister with paper label from the G. E. Conkey Company of Cleveland, OH. This is a larger size than usually seen. 6 ½”x 3”. The top shaker holes are opened and covered with tape. There is still partial contents inside. Front illustration is of a lady powdering chickens. Label is generally toned.

#110) **Cooper’s Sheep Dipping Powder**: Previously, I had only seen small individual blocks of Cooper’s Powder before this HUGE, commercial example surfaced. This block was designed for a dipping station and not for a farmer with a few sheep. 10”x 7”x 3”. “THE BEST KNOWN MEANS OF DESTROYING ALL TICKS, STOPPING THE “FLY” AND PREVENTING AND CURING THE SCAB.” From William Cooper & Nephew of Chicago and William Cooper M.R.C.V.S. of England. Solid, unopened block with paper wrapper that must weigh 10 pounds.

#111) **Corona Wool Fat for Horses & Cattle**: Unopened tin with contents from the Corona MFG. Company of Kenton, Ohio. 4”x 2 ½”x 1 ½”. Used in live stock for such ailments as Grease Heel, Alsike Poison, and Sore Teat. Excellent condition, still bright and with original shine.

#112) **Cow’s Relief, Free Sample Tin**: Sample tin from Our Husband’s MFG. Company in Lyndon, Vermont. Cures sore teats, hard milkers and caked bag. 2”x ¾”. Very good condition and could stand a light cleaning. This is only the second example of this Cow related free sample that I have recorded.
#113) **Dalley’s Galvanic Horse Salve**: Very early (c1870), embossed wide mouth jar. Embossed: DALLEY’S / GALVANIC / HORSE SALVE // THE / GREAT / HOOF OINTMENT. 3” x 2”. These early wide mouth jars never had a paper label, just an outer paper wrapper around the bottle. It was torn off and thrown away. Excellent condition. Dalley’s produced a great seven card, “Days of the Week” trade card series that promoted this Hoof Ointment. This might not have the pizzazz of a colorful label, but it is one of the earliest veterinary medicines you can find today.

#114) **Dr. Daniels’ Puppy Vermifuge Powder**: Unopened wooden canister with a wrap around paper label, contents, box, and paper inserts. This is an earlier puppy medicine with the illustrated box and the wooden canister. 4” x 1” x 1”. The canister is in mint, original condition. The box is missing all top flaps but is otherwise undamaged and displays very well. The only example of this Vermifuge I have recorded was sold on eBay in 2013 for $120. I have not sold or seen another until this example surfaced for consignment. Open this one at $50.

#115) **Dr. Daniels’ Acobel Wafers for Cats and Kittens**: Glass canister with paper label, original contents, box and paper insert from Dr. A. C. Daniels’. This was used as a remedy to reduce fevers in cats and kittens. 3 ½” x 1 ½” x 1 ½”. Belladonna was the active ingredient. Condition is excellent overall. The canister is near mint while the box is complete and undamaged. It could however use a dust wipe down to improve the box’s appeal. I sell them as they come to me. Cat and Kitten specific labeled veterinary patent medicines are very scarce with only a few companies marketing such remedies ONLY for cats.

#116) **Dr. Daniels’ Animal Eye Wash / Eye Lotion / IREST**: Unopened bottle with paper label on three sides and contents from Dr. A. C. Daniels’ of Boston. 5” x 2” x 1”. Used for Moonblindness, Speck and Ophthalmia in animals but the label is geared toward dogs and horses. The label is in very good condition with just very minimal edge wear. Dr. Daniels’ eye medications were produced with at least three different colored, paper labels. All of the varieties are fairly scarce and seldom turn up. I have recorded four previous examples of this variation, the last example in 2012 brought $100. One example with a box brought $425 in 2007. Here is an opportunity to add a scarce example to your collection.

#117) **Dr. Daniels’ KATONIC for Cats and Kittens**: Unopened bottle with paper label, contents, box, and paper insert. This was used as a Tonic Medicine for cats and kittens. 3 ½” x 1 ½” x 1 ½”. The paper label has a light toned spot, as seen, and is otherwise perfect. The box is complete and undamaged. As a testament to how scarce cat medicines are and how they are desired, the three previous offerings of this medicine as a complete package have sold for between $250-400. We sold just a bottle only of Katonic in 2015 for $75. Open at that $75 starting spot and lets see what a complete package is worth today.

#118) **Dr. Daniels’ Condition Tablets for all Dogs other than Toys**: Unopened glass canister with paper label, contents, and box. The first active ingredient listed is Blaud’s Mass, which is a Ferrous compound used today as an option for bipolar depression in Humans. A little known fact you can impress your neighbors with. Here it was used as a Tonic, Conditioner, and Appetizer in dogs. 3 ½” x 1 ½” x 1 ½”. Canister is mint. The box has some age and handling wear, but no damage. The colors are just not as bright as original.

#119) **Dr. Daniels’ Flea-Slay Powder for Dogs and Cats**: Unopened canister with wrap around paper label and contents from Dr. A. C. Daniels’. It was used to kill fleas and lice on dogs and cats. 4 ¼” x 2 ¼”. The condition is excellent with only minor handling wear and slight fading of the red color in a few places. This is only the second example ever to surface at auction, so far. I sold the first example in the VCR Auction in March 2004 where it brought $110. Thirteen years later the under-bidder gets a second chance.

#120) **Dr. Daniels’ Poultry Powder**: Unopened box with contents. 4” x 2 ½” x 2 ½”. A tonic mixture when poultry are in a run down condition. Scarce remedy as Poultry Powder and the fact that so few Dr. Daniels’ Poultry Medicines seem to exist. According to company advertising, they produced twenty (20) different poultry medicines, while only four (4) different medicines have ever been recorded. My guess is they were unsuccessful and quickly dropped from production. This box has some discoloration along the bottom edge, some scattered smudges, and typical handing dirt and wear.

#121) **Dr. Daniels’ Roup Remedy**: Unopened wooden canister with wrap around paper label. 3 ¾” x 1 ¼”. Here is a second scarce poultry medicine to offer. Condition is good with some spotty stains on reverse. This is one of four examples recorded.

#122) **Dr. Daniels’ Absorbent**: Lithographed tin with contents. 2” x 1 ¼”. Used to treat Splint, Spavin and Curb in horses. Excellent condition with good color and very minor wear.

#123) **Dr. A. C. Daniels’ Carbo-Negus**: Embossed bottle with paper label, contents, replacement metal and cork dispenser, large folded insert and box. 6 ¼” x 2 ¼” x 1 ½”. Embossed: DR. DANIELS CARBO-NEGUS / DISINFECTANT DEODORIZER / PURIFIER & INSECTICIDE. Notice misspelling of this last word. Bottle and label are near mint. The box has great color but has torn top flaps and a puncture into the box below Dr. Daniels’ face.

#124) **Dr. Daniels’ Distemper Cure and Cough Cold and Fever Drops**: Don’t confuse this rare example with the more common variety. This is a labeled “DISTEMPER CURE” bottle and accompanying “DISTEMPER CURE” box. 5” x 2” x 1”. This embossed bottle has a paper label and box. The label has some edge wear and some minor scuffing, but is bright and displays very well. The
super rare box is missing the top flaps but is otherwise very presentable. In 2007, a cure bottle without a box sold for $275. While I might expect that result today, I’d estimate this rarity at between $150-300. Open at $75 and let it go.

#125) Dr. Daniels’ Cough, Cold, and Fever Drops: Early embossed bottle with paper label from Dr. Daniels’ Staniford Street address in Boston. This predates his more common Milk street address. Embossed: DR. DANIELS / COUGH, COLD & FEVER DROPS / 1 STANIFORD ST. / BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A. Label has a real photo image of Dr. Daniels. 4 ¼"x 1 ¼"x 1". The label is in very good condition with only handling wear as seen on the front. There is a little more wear to the left side panel. The only two, recorded example were both sold through the McMurray Drug Store Auctions. An example with a box sold in 2008 for $220 and a bottle without a box sold in 2011 for only $20. I think somebody got a deal on that one. Because of its’ scarcity, I’d estimate this at about $50, but you will be the ultimate judge with your high bid.

#126) Dr. Daniels’ Gall-Cura: Lithographed tin with contents used for Galls on horses. 3”x 1”. This is the earliest variation name for this remedy. The company was forced to eliminate the “cura” part and later changed the name to Gall Salve. These early examples are scarce and this example is in excellent condition, but could use a light cleaning to really show off.

#127) Dr. Daniels’ Liniment Powder: Round, lithographed tin with contents “FOR TRACK and STABLE USE.” 3”x 2 ½”. The original price on this tin was 65 cents. The directions called this an “equine bath” as you mixed the powder to make your own liniment for use on horses. Excellent condition with just the tiniest bit of wear along the edge of the lid.

#128) Dr. Daniels’ Uderkream: Square, lithographed tin used for sore and chapped teats and irritated udders on dairy cows. The light lines seen across the lid are an original painting defect at the manufacturer and not post production damage. It displays well and is certainly in collectible condition based on it’s rarity. Examples in better condition typically sell in the $200-300 range. This could be a bargain.

#129) Dr. Daniels’ Healing Powder and Canker Remedy: Lithographed tin with a twist top and contents. 5”x 2 ½”. This was used as a healing powder for Galls, Barb-Wire cuts, as well as “Canker” which was an infection of the ear or mouth. Promoted as for horses, cattle, dogs, and cats. A scarce, large tin with a shiny blue and white elaborate background. I’d rate the condition as good / very good with scuffs and spotty oxidation. It displays well and is certainly in collectible condition based on it’s rarity. Examples in better condition typically sell in the $200-300 range. This could be a bargain.

#130) Dr. Daniels’ Hoof Food / Perfection Hoof Dressing: Lithographed tin with soldered spout and original cork closure used to treat hoof diseases in horses. In my estimation, here is the RAREST. Dr. Daniels’ remedy you will see illustrated on the front panel of his display cabinets. This is one of only two examples that have ever surfaced, and I have documented, at auction in the last 25 years. The consigner purchased this is a 1999 Morford Advertising Auction for a hammer price of $275. Only one other example has surfaced since, that in a VCR Auction in 2002 bringing $250. The condition is excellent with just a couple of paint nicks. 4 ¼”x 3”. This is one Dr. Daniels’ Remedy you may never get another opportunity to buy. Open at $100.

#131) Dr. A. C. Daniels’ PAINTITON Liquid Gall Mixture: Amber bottle with paper label all around, contents, and original box. 7”x 3”x 2 ¼”. The PAINTITON name is obviously, a play on words, for paint-it-on. This is also the direction for its use. Just paint it on a Gall or sore and your done. Treatment completed. Label is clean and excellent with just some minor edge wear. The box has torn top flaps, but otherwise displays well, as the photo shows. The only previous example offered with a box was in the landmark Dr. Gordon Layton Auction in 2011. Opening bid $80.

#132) Dr. Daniels’ Veterinary Colic Drops: Sealed, unopened box with complete original contents used for colic in horses, colts, mules, and cows. 4”x 2 ¾”x 1 ¼”. “FOR ANIMALS ONLY.” This box will contain two corked, embossed bottles with contents and an original glass medicine dropper. It is very hard to find original, sealed boxes that have never been opened.

#133) Dr. Daniels’ Horse Renovator: Cardboard box containing one dozen single dose boxes. “A MEDICINE FOR HORSES.” Manufactured by the Dr. Daniels’ Company of Boston. 3 ¾”x 2 ½”x 2 ¼”. Displays very well with just minimal edge wear. The top flap is present and displays well, but is detached from the box. Used to treat Colic and Abortion in horses and cows according to the side panel. There is a Kansas Stock Remedy Tax Stamp on the left side.

#134) Dr. Daniels’ Worm Killer for Horses and Colts: Cardboard box containing one dozen (12) individual dose boxes. This name, “WORM KILLER,” is the earliest name. Later examples became Worm Powder and W. K. Powder. 3 ¾”x 2 ½”x 2 ¼”. Box is in excellent condition overall with just some light foxing to the cardboard. Box has 1906 Drug Act disclaimer and a Kansas Stock Remedy Tax Stamp.

#135) Dr. Daniels’ Physic Ball: Cardboard box with physic ball contents. 2 ½”x 1”x 1”. General toning overall. These Physic Balls are scarce and no Daniels’ display cabinet or emergency kit is complete without one.

#136) Dr. A. C. Daniels’ Wonder Worker Lotion: Embossed, unopened bottle with paper label, contents, and box used as an all round healing oil or lotion. Good for Galls, Barb-Wire cuts, Sore Teats, and Thrush. 7”x 3”x 2 ½”. Embossed: DR. A. C. DANIELS’ / WONDER WORKER LOTION / BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A. This is an excellent example with a bright and colorful label and a very hard to find box. The bottle label is near mint while the box has torn top flaps and some minor staining on the reverse. Hard to find an overall package this nice.
#137) **Davis Fistula and Poll Evil Cure**: Bottle with paper label, partial contents and box from the Davis Stock Food Company of Chicago. 3 ½”x 1 ½”. Paper label is toned a light brown. Box is rough, but I have never seen another, as this is only the second bottle to ever turn up. Rare cure for horses.

#138) **Dr. Dent’s Desterine for Dogs**: Unopened bottle with paper label, contents, and box from the Dent Medicine Company of Newburgh, New York. 5”x 1 ¾”x 1”. This was used to treat Distemper in dogs. Box is dated 1902. If not for a small scuff and tiny nick to the bottom of the bottle label, this would be mint. Box and label are clean and brilliant white. Dr. Dent Dog Medicines are always popular with collectors. This is one of only four examples ever recorded and all have sold between $110-200. This maybe the best example of that group. Start it at $75 just to get it going.

#139) **Dr. Dent’s Purifying Pills for Dogs**: Unopened wooden canister with paper label, contents, paper insert and box from the Dent Medicine Company of Newburgh, New York. 3 ½”x 1 ½”x 1 ½”. The canister label identifies the medicine as “Blood Purifying” Pills. Box is dated 1902 and has “DENT’S BLOOD PILLS” printed on the right side panel. The canister and label are in mint condition. The box is complete and undamaged but does show some very minor handling wear over the last 115 years. Start it at $75 just to get it going.

#140) **Elkay’s Worm Medicine for Dogs and Pups**: Bottle with paper labels, contents, and box from the United Drug Company of Boston. 5”x 2”x 1”. Effective for destroying and expelling worms and their progeny. Excellent original condition, bright and clean.

#141) **Farris’ Colic Remedy for Horses**: Bottle with paper label and original medicine dropper from the Old Kentucky Manufacturing Company of Paducah, K.Y. 3 ¼”x 1”. Label is lightly toned, but in very good condition overall.

#142) **Dr. W. A. Field, Veterinarian Stone ware Bottle**: English stoneware bottle c1860, used to dispense medicine to live stock before glass bottles were readily available. These bottles typically had the name of the veterinary surgeon embossed into the clay by the pottery company. I guess this would have been for advertising or to get the bottles returned and reused. This example is embossed at the bottom: W. A. FIELD / VET. SURGEON / BRIGG. Brigg is located in North Lincolnshire on the Eastern edge of England, about ten miles inland from the North Sea. 6 ¾”x 2 ½”. Bottle is in excellent condition with only a few flea bite chips along the bottom edge.

#143) **Fleming’s Medicine #2 for Lump Jaw in Cattle**: Unopened bottle with contents and booklet from Fleming Brothers, chemists of Chicago. Bottle still has most of the wax seal over the cork. 3 ¾”x 1 ½”. Paper label extends completely around the bottle. Excellent condition.

#144) **Professor Flint’s Horse & Cattle Renovating Powders**: This is one of the most interesting packaging concepts among veterinary patent medicines, that I have ever seen. This is a hollow wooden box with a complete paper label except for the bottom. Inside this hollow box is a wooden block with a round hole drilled out of it and this block is also covered with a complete paper label. Within the drilled hole is a glass tube filled with original powder. So, you would expect to open the outer box and have a box full of powder, but NO. You only get a glass tube within a second block. Is this truth in advertising? Sort of like when you open that giant bag of potato chips and only have about a fourth of a bag of chips. This is from the Dr. B. J. Kendall Company of Enosburgh Falls, Vermont. The same company that produced Kendall’s Spavin Cure. There is scuffing and wear to the outer label but considerably less to the inner label. Outside box is 6”x 3”x 1 ½”. I have sold several cardboard boxes of Professor Flint’s Powder but this is the only example of this style I have ever seen. The consigner purchased this example from the Dr. Gordon Layton Collection auction in 2011.

#145) **Glover’s Imperial Condition Pills for Dogs**: Hinged lid, metal tin without contents from the H. Clay Glover Company. This was used as an appetite stimulant and a digestive tonic. 3 ¼”x 2”x ½”. Near mint condition.

#146) **Glover’s Imperial Laxative Pills for Dogs**: Hinged lid, metal tin without contents from the H. Clay Glover Company. This was used to “Stimulate Intestinal Movements and Elimination.” 3 ¼”x 2”x ½”. Excellent condition and unusually scarce. This example has great color.

#147) **Glover’s Imperial Worm Capsules for Dogs, Puppies, and Foxes**: Dove-tailed wooden box with the name branded into the sliding top and the directions into the bottom. 2 ¼”x 2 ¾”x ¾”. No contents. I assume this would have had a paper covering originally, but I have never seen a surviving example with its original packaging. Excellent condition.

#148) **Glover’s Imperial Fit Medicine for Dogs**: Sealed, unopened package from the H. Clay Glover Company of New York City. This remedy used Chloral Hydrate to control seizures in dogs. Sedate the dog and the seizures stop. At the turn of the Century, most seizing dogs had the neural form of Distemper, not the more common Epilepsy we see today. 6”x 2 ½”x 1 ¾”. This is one of the least common Dr. Golvers dog medicines to find in any condition, especially in an original sealed package. The package still retains the company’s paper stamp, glued over the top folds. There is some limited staining to the top corners of the package. This looks more like something leaked ON the box rather than coming from a leaky bottle INSIDE the box. It is unlikely that the bottle label is damaged, but I would keep the package sealed if it was mine. Estimate $100-200.
#149) **Glover’s Imperial Tonic for Dogs and Horses:** Sealed, unopened package from the H. Clay Glover Company of New York City. 6” x 2 ½” x 1 ¼”. As with the previous lot, this package has the company’s West 29th Street address. This Tonic was used for “Debility, Weakness and loss of appetite from Distemper and other causes.” The package still retains the company’s paper stamp, glued over the top folds. Original, sealed packaging from this company is scarce and is usually found, only coming out of old, established collections such as this. The condition is excellent. My records show that this is only the second example recorded with any type of original packaging. The consigner purchased this example in a 2002 McMurray Drug Store Auction, paying a hammer price of $140. Estimate $100-200.

#150) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary Specific A. Fever A.:** This is an embossed, LARGE size example with an original paper label, original metal cork cover, and a FREAKING box. In over thirty years of collecting, this is the first Humphreys’ large size box I have ever seen. Bottle has the earliest embossing: HUMPHREYS’ / HOMEOPATHIC / VETERINARY / SPECIFICS / (HORSE HEAD facing left) / TRADE MARK / HUMPHREYS’ / SPECIFIC / HOMEOPATHIC / MED. CO. / NEW YORK. The paper label has the “cures” and 52% alcohol. The metal cork cover is embossed “Humphrey’s.” The box matches the bottle label with the A. A. and the 52% alcohol designation. Box reads on the back: Prepared only by F. Humphreys & Sons and with a street address as Corner of William and Ann Streets, New York. The bottle and label are excellent. The box is missing the top eighth and has tape repairs to the inside. It has multiple cracks but is now stable. Until this consignment arrived from a mid-western dealer, I had no idea that large size boxes existed. I know the market for Humphreys’ medicines has been down lately, but this rare example should excite any veterinary and / or bottle collector.

#151) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary Specific D. Worms D.:** Embossed horsehead bottle with paper label, original pressed metal seal over cork, package insert and box from the Humphreys’ Specific Homeopathic Medicine Company of New York. 3 ¾” x 1 ¾” x 1”. Primarily used for removing worms from livestock the label also states it was used, “for Disease of Consequence.” Whatever that was. This early label still retains the word “Specific” which was the equivalent of cure. Bottle and label are excellent. Box has tape repairs to the top flaps.

#152) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary B. STRAINS B.:** Embossed horsehead bottle with paper label, original pressed metal seal over cork, package insert and box from the Humphreys’ Specific Homeopathic Medicine Company of New York. As you may know, over the years, Humphreys’ produced several variations of their bottle labels. This example has the 52% Alcohol designation and has had the “Specific” wording removed. The medicine was for lameness in horses caused by Spavin, Splint, and Founder. 3 ¾” x 1 ¾” x 1”. The bottle and label are excellent. The box is missing the top flaps.

#153) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary E. Cough E.:** Embossed horsehead bottle with paper label, original pressed metal seal over cork, package insert and box from the Humphreys’ Specific Homeopathic Medicine Company of New York. This example has the 52% Alcohol designation and has had the “Specific” wording removed. The medicine was for cough, influenza, and broken wind in horses. 3 ¾” x 1 ¾” x 1”. The bottle and label are excellent. The box is missing the top flaps and needs to have the back seam re-glued.

#154) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary I. ERUPTIONS I.:** Embossed horsehead bottle with paper label, unopened with partial evaporated contents, package insert and box from the Humphreys’ Homeopathic Medicine Company of New York. 3 ¾” x 1 ¾” x 1”. This example has a transition label from the earlier 52% Alcohol to a 15% designation. The 52% Alcohol designation has been blacked out on the label and the 15% has been overprinted above Alcohol. The label is in excellent condition. This medicine was used for such ailments as Grease, Thrush, and Erysipelas. Box is in near mint, original condition.

#155) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary B. STRAINS B.:** Embossed horsehead bottle with paper label, original wax seal over cork, package insert, contents, and box from the Humphreys’ Specific Homeopathic Medicine Company of New York. The medicine was for lameness in horses caused by Spavin, Splint, and Founder. 3 ¾” x 1 ¾” x 1”. The label has the 15% Alcohol designation but does have some minor scuffing that has resulted in some minimal loss of print. The box is near mint.

#156) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary C. DISTEMPER C.:** Embossed horsehead bottle with paper label, original wax seal over cork, partial evaporated contents, package insert and box from the Humphreys’ Specific Homeopathic Medicine Company of New York. 3 ¾” x 1 ¾” x 1”. The label has the 15% Alcohol designation. The medicine was for Distemper, Gleet, and Strangles. The label is in near mint condition. The box has one torn flap, otherwise displays very well.

#157) **Humphreys’ C. DISTEMPER C. and J. Indigestion K. Lot of Two (2):** These two examples are both in excellent condition but are missing their boxes, so I am selling this pair as one lot. 3 ¾” x 1 ¾” x 1”. The labels have the 15% Alcohol designation. J. Indigestion K. was also for Jaundice and Yellow Water. Nice pair.

#158) **Dr. Johnson’s Diarrhea Pills for Dogs:** Unopened bottle with paper label, contents, large folded insert, and box from Dr. Samuel Johnson who owned the New York Veterinary Hospital at 117 W. 25th Street in New York City. 3 ½” x 1 ¾” x 1 ¼”. The bottle is small compared to the box, but is in excellent condition. The box is toned at the top and the name of the remedy on the outside of the box is obscured. However, as we say at least the box survived and “FIND ANOTHER.” Only a handful of Dr. Johnson’s Dog Remedies have been recorded in the last 20 years including one other Diarrhea Pills, which sold without a box for $95 in 2006. In 1896, a patient of Dr. Johnson died and the owner did not have a place to legally bury her pet in New York City. Dr. Johnson
allowed her to bury her dog on a hillside in his apple orchard in Hartsdale, New York. Soon word got out and Dr. Johnson established one of the first, if not the first pet cemetery in America. Hartsdale Pet Cemetery is still active today and I believe is on the registry of National Historic Places.

#159) **Dr. Johnson’s Rheumatic Pills for Dogs**: Unopened bottle with paper label, contents, large folded insert, and box from Dr. Samuel Johnson who owned the New York Veterinary Hospital at 117 W. 25th Street in New York City. 3 ½” x 1 ¾” x 1 ¼”. “The Best Remedy for this troublesome and painful condition.” Bottle is excellent. Box shows wear and is in better condition than the previous lot. This is the first time this remedy has ever been offered and is the only example of which I am aware.

#160) **Kilian’s Barbwire Liniment**: Unopened bottle with paper label and contents from Michael Kilian Company of St. Michael, Minnesota. 8 ½” x 3” x 2”. Interestingly, the horse illustration on the label is the same image as was used by the Dr. Dent Medicine Company of Chicago for their horse medicines. Bottle and label are in excellent condition. Bright and clean.

#161) **Dr. LeGear’s Poultry Powder Free Sample**: Colorful free sample box without contents from the Dr. LeGear Medicine Company of St. Louis. 4 ¾” x 2 ¼” x 1 ½”. The illustration in the front circle is a cock-a-doodle-doing rooster. Other than some very minor corner wear, the box is in excellent, original condition.

#162) **Mexican Mustang Liniment, Pontiled Bottle**: This is a very early pontiled, embossed bottle. Embossed: MEXICAN / MUSTANG / LINIMENT. A pontil is the scar left on the bottom of a bottle from the glass blowing procedure. It dates a bottle, typically to pre-Civil War c1860 or before. 5 ¼” x 2”. This bottle was advertised as a Man or Beast liniment and this bottle would not have ever had a label, only a paper wrapper. Pontiled veterinary bottles are today, under appreciated by collectors. Only a few astute collectors have avidly added these bottles, from the dawn of veterinary patent medicines to their collections. Start your collection today.

#163) **National Dog Medicine**: Unopened canister with paper label and contents from the National Hog Medicine Company of Raleigh, North Carolina. 4” x 2 ½”. Used as a tonic and stimulant to the appetite. Label wraps completely around the canister and is intact with only very slight edge wear. Looks like a real photo image of an English Setter on the front. You bird hunters can correct me if I’m wrong.

#164) **Osmond & Sons’ Brown Draught for Horses or Cattle**: Unopened bottle with paper label, contents and original crimped metal seal over the cork from Osmond & sons, LTD of Grimsby, England. 6” x 1 ¾” x 1 ¼”. Used for Colic, Gripes and Fret in horses or cattle. Paper label has some minor losses along the top edge.

#165) **Ptarmusin, The Universal Remedy for Roup**: Cobalt blue bottle with a paper label on three sides, and a box from the Ptarmusin Manufacturing Company of Hardin, Missouri. The label is marked in red on two sides: POISON with skull and crossbones. This was used for Roup in poultry. 3 ½” x 1” x 1”. Bottle and label are very good to excellent. The box is missing the top flaps and has a dark stain on the reverse. I’d say there are about a half dozen veterinary bottles with COBALT BLUE glass. Colored glass veterinary bottles are very scarce. First example I ever recall.

#166) **Dr. Pyles Azoturia Remedy for Horses**: Unopened bottle with partial contents and box from the Dr. Pyle Remedy Company of New Philadelphia, Ohio. 8” x 2 ¾” x 1 ½”. “BACKED BY A $100,000 GUARANTEE.” “The only remedy on the market put up exclusively for the successful treatment of this disease.” Azoturia is a condition of horses that causes stiffness and pain in the muscles of the hindquarters and back, and the production of dark-colored urine containing myoglobin. I agree with their claim, I have never seen or recorded a remedy named Azoturia. The bottle and label are in near mint condition. The box is missing all top flaps and has some tape repairs but displays exceedingly well. This is the nicest medicine to surface from this small town vet, located South of Cantow, Ohio. Only two previous examples from this company have ever been recorded and those were both for a Distemper Remedy without boxes.

#167) **Rawleigh’s Colic & Bloat Compound**: Bottle with paper label and partial contents from W. T. Rawleigh of Freeport, Illinois. Bottle is embossed: RAWLEIGH’S. 8” x 2 ½” x 1”. Two ingredients were 9.4% Cannibus Saltiva and 19.2% Belladonna Root. Colorful label with a little wear to the bottom edge. Bottle has a screw top closure.

#168) **Rega Hoof Ointment**: Large, lithographed tin from the Winnipeg Oil Company of Canada. 5” x 2”. Advertised as compounded for the cure of any disease of the horse’s hoof. It also advertises the company’s Scotch Gall Cure. Very minor wear along the high points of the lid. A scarce and graphic example with the top illustration being a cloud formation.

#169) **Dr. Roberts’ Lucky Four Blister**: Green glass jar with contents, paper label and box from the Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Company of Waukesha, WI. 3” x 2 ¼” x 2 ¼”. Used as a blister on the legs of horses. Jar and label are mint. Box has an old price scratched out and a new price added, otherwise it would be mint also.

#170) **Professor Searele’s Wonderful Horse and Cattle Powder**: Large lithographed tin from F. B. Palmer of Glen Cove, Long Island, New York. This tin comes in two sizes. This is the larger of the two and according to my records, this is the first example of the large size tin being offered at auction. 4 ¾” x 3 ¼” x 2 ¼”. This is an early tin c1890 and claims a “sure cure” for Distemper, Hidebound, Stoppage of Water, etc. There is some very minor paint chipping, mostly on the reverse. The tin displays very well and
has a great early look. The small size examples (4) have sold on average for over $200 each. This first offering, large and impressive size starts at $100. You will not be disappointed.

#171) **Security Antiseptic Healing Powder**: Lithographed tin with shaker style top from the Security Remedy Company of Minneapolis. 4 ¾” x 2 ½” x 1 ½”. Labeled for animal use only. Colorful central logo, of farmer on plow being pulled by a pair of horses. Condition is excellent with only minor wear.

#172) **Security Poultry Food and Egg Maker**: Large size ($1.00) unopened box with contents and complete wrap around colorful label from the Security Stock Food Company of Minneapolis. 10 ½” x 7 ½” x 4”. Outstanding graphics and its large size give this box a dramatic presence on the shelf. Condition is very good overall with some fading of the red background color, some edge wear, and chipping of the paper especially the upper right corner. Scarce and desirable box sold at no reserve.

#173) **Shult’s Veterinary Ointment**: Very early (c1870), embossed wide mouth jar. Embossed: SHULT’S / VETERINARY / OINTMENT. This style, early jar never had a paper label, only an outer wrapper. 3 ½” x 2 ¾”. Excellent condition.

#174) **Sloan’s Quick Cure for Saddle and Collar Galls**: Early aqua, 12-sided bottle with wrap around paper label from Dr. Earl Sloan of Boston, MA. 7” x 2”. “TOUGHENS THE SKIN AND HEALS INSTANTLY.” It could also be used for Grease Heel and Mud Fever. I think this is c1900 as the bottle has a nice applied top and a lot of whittle and bubbles in the glass. A small section of the upper right label has a dark stain that is just visible in the photo and does not greatly impact the display appeal of this early cure.

#175) **Sloan’s Spasmodic Colic Medicine for Horses and Cattle**: This is an original unused, complete package containing two corked, labeled bottles (SS & CC), original contents, paper insert, a glass medicine dropper in its original wooden canister case, and the box. 5 ¾” x 2 ¼” x 1 ¼”. Both bottles contained Belladonna, Red Pepper, and Alcohol. Box has some minor edge wear but is totally intact and displays very well. The bottles and dropper are mint.

#176) **Spratt’s Tapeworm Tablets for Dogs and Foxes**: Complete package with outer cardboard box and inner metal canister with paper label and contents from Spratt’s Patent LTD of Newark, NJ. 2 ¾” x 2” x 2”. Canister and label are mint. Box is excellent with just the expected handling wear. No damage. Only one previous example has been recorded and that was in 2005 and brought $55. These Spratt Dog Medicines are hard to find, especially in this nice condition.

#177) **Spratt’s Catnip Leaves and Tops**: Cardboard box with original contents from the Spratt’s Patent America, LTD. from Newark, New Jersey. 5” x 2 ½” x 1 ½”. Illustration of a Persian cat on the front panel. Advertising on the side states that Catnip provides exercise and amusement for cats. There is also a list of Spratt’s Medicines for Cats, none of which I have ever seen or heard about. Very unusual cat item, especially with contents.

#178) **Standard Worm Balls for Horses**: Box with contents from Our Husband’s MFG. Company in Lyndon, Vermont. Box has 1906 Drug Act info. 3” x 1 ½” x 1 ½”. Box has damage to top flaps with some tape repair.

#179) **Veterinary X-Zalia Medicine**: Amber, embossed bottle from the X-Zalia Medicine Company of Boston. Embossed: VETERINARY / X-ZALIA / (CATTAILS) / TRADE MARK / X-ZALIA / MEDCINE / COMPANY / BOSTON / MASS. This is a very large bottle at 9 ¾” x 3 ¼” x 2 ½”. The company was issued a trade mark in 1893. Supposedly this medicine was made from cattails using an old Indian medicine recipe. Condition of the bottle is excellent with no damage. It does have some dried residue on the reverse, which should clean off. Colored glass veterinary bottles are pretty scarce. This bottle is very rare, very large, and has great embossing. I know of only one example with a label. This is the first one I have offered and it is very impressive in person. Opening at $100.

#180) **Watkins Gall Ointment for Horses and Cattle**: Lithographed tin with contents from the J. R. Watkins Medical Company of Winona, Minnesota. 3 ¼” x 2 ½”. Tin has light oxidation around the outer edge of the lid. Tin is dirty and could be improved with a light cleaning. This is the first offering of the Gall Ointment tin.

#181) **Weare’s Heave Remedy**: Unopened box with wrap around paper label and contents from the Dr. Weare Medicine Company of Fairport, New York. 5 ½” x 3” x 3”. This was used for Heaves, Distemper, and Epizootic in horses. The box is in excellent condition but does have some color fading on two panels. I’d date this c1910. When we first started the VCR auctions in the late 1990’s a few of these surfaced and were quickly sold. I have not seen one since 1999 and I suspect that if we went back and checked, this is probably one of those original few. Open this one at $50.
Instruments

#182) **Avalon Farms Sure Shot Balling Outfit**: Unused balling gun still in original paper wrapper and still in the original box from Avalon Farms Company of Chicago. Box is 13 1/2” x 5” x 1”. Very minor handing wear to box. Seldom do we ever see veterinary instrument from a veterinary patent medicine company, much less unused and in the original box.

#183) **Blood Stick**: This is an instrument used in the process of “bleeding” in the 17th, 18th, and 19th Centuries. In veterinary medicine “bleeding” was the opening of a neck or tail vein in a horse or cow to let out the evil humors. A fleam blade was placed over the vein and a “blood stick” was then used to hammer down on the fleam, thus opening the vein. This example (c1870) is made of gutta-percha a rigid, natural latex produced from the sap of Palaquium gutta trees in Malaysia. Dr. William Montgomerie, a medical officer in Indian service, introduced gutta-percha into practical use in the West. He was the first to appreciate the potential of this material in medicine, and he was awarded the gold medal by the Royal Society of Arts, London in 1843. 9 1/2” x 1 1/4”. The Blood Stick does show use but no damage. Imagine what foul veterinary practices this Blood Stick has seen. A lot of things are called blood sticks, but this is the real deal. Open the bidding at $25, as I have no idea of its real value.

#184) **Calf Weaner**: Half round metal weaner with seven pointed spikes and attachment chains. Calf weaners were attached to the snout of a calf. When the calf tried to nurse, the metal spikes poked the udder of the cow, who then discouraged the calf from future nursing. 7 1/2” x 5”.

#185) **Dr. Edwards Hard Milker Outfit**: Wooden box with a paper label inside the lid with directions and five teat instruments from the Skylar Manufacturing Company of Brooklyn, NY. 6 3/4” x 2 1/2” x 1 1/2”.

#186) **Moore Brothers Dairy Cow Teat Instrument**: Boxed instrument (not sure exactly what this is called) used to open a blocked teat on the udder of a dairy cow. It was marketed by the Moore Brothers, Veterinary and Dairy specialists from Albany, New York. The brothers were veterinarians and their history was documented in the VCR newsletter in March 2014. The box is dirty, but the instrument looks unused or lightly used.

#187) **Pilling’s Caponizing Set #1**: Complete instrument set for castrating roosters from G. P. Pilling & Son Company of Philadelphia. Dove-tailed wooden box with paper label on the inside of the lid, complete set of surgical instruments and a large catalog and directions booklet. 7 1/4” x 2 1/4” x 1 1/2”. Excellent condition, looking essentially unused.

#188) **Veterinary Syringes with Boxes (4)**: Group of four, boxed and labeled veterinary syringes from a variety of veterinary manufacturers. All are either metal or glass and metal and appear unused or lightly used. Lot of Four (4).

Group Lots

#189) **Avalon Farms Group Lot of Seven (7)**: Group contains the following items, all from Avalon Farms of Chicago and all are in very good to good condition with minor wear. Horse-Tone, Heave Remedy, Horse Physic Bolus, Poultry Tablets, Special Hog Physic Boluses, and Antiseptic Healing Powder (2). All have original contents.

#190) **Dog Products, Lot of three (3)**: Sergeant’ Sure Death to fleas, lice and dog ticks canister with partial contents. Q-W Pine Bar Dog Odor Chaser, box with bar used to remove unpleasant odors, and Glover’s Imperial Kennel and Flea Soap, box with used bar. Condition overall is average.

#191) **Mixed Lot of Three (3)**: You get a bottle, a canister, and a free sample in this mixed lot. Bickmore Gall Salve free sample, Dr. LeGear Lice Powder canister, and a Barker’s Liniment bottle with a horse on the box. All have contents. Lot of 3.

#192) **Bottle Lot of Seven (7)**: Three are dog related: Dr. Roth’s Mange Lotion. Dr. Hobson’s Distemper Tonic, and Dr. Kutz, DVM. Four are horse related: GESS Medicine, Morrison’s Colic Cure #2, Elliman’s Embrocation, and Shuford’s Hoof Grower. Four are labeled and all labels have some staining. Three are embossed. Lot of Seven (7).

#193) **Horse and Cow Lot of Eleven (11)**: Mixed lot of eight (8) boxes and two (2) tins for horses and cattle, and a fan with advertising. Three boxes related to mastitis in cows, Cenol Horse wormer, Sleekene Stock Powder unopened box, Pratts Poultry Treatment box with contents, and a few other items. Plus an advertising fan with Flores’ Dead Shot Screw Worm Killer advertising. Lot of eleven (11).

#194) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary Medicines, Lot of Eight (8)**: All have original labels and screw tops. In what would be a set of nine medicines, this lot is missing the G. G. example. All the labels have toning and/or some wear. Lot of eight (8).
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