CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Honey Dew,	"	"	3 00
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DRUGGISTS

Spit Curls Coming Back.

Of all the endearing young charms which sweet femininity wore in the days of old none is invested with more real and more tender sentiment than the spit curl, uncouth though its name be. Uncouth it is, yet it hints by some strange association of names or sounds of the saucy spirit and coquetry of the charming women who wore it. Uncouth the name, perhaps, but the curls were not.

The girls who the soldiers kissed when they went away to the war—there has never been but one war in the contemplation of sentiment—wore spit curls. Your sweetheart wore them, as you remember. Your sister wore them. Or, if you are but a young man now, your mother wore them.

Spit curls appear in the old daguerreotypes. They were the cunning little crinal contrivances which the adored ones of the period turned up with tiny brushes and pasted against their temples; tiny raven or golden or brown circlets. The crisp crinkling ringlets were the darling superlative manifestation of the frankly conscious vanity of the sweetest women who ever inhabited the earth, up to that time; and doubtless did more to ensnare the male species than any other adventitious aid within the whole range of artfulness, or artlessness.

Within a minute compass they comprehended a whole world of fascinations and exerted an influence upon man from which he never would or could be delivered; small circles confining the destinies of man.

The young women of to-day are wise in reverting to the device of their mothers. That the spit curl is positively coming back is glorious tidings and a fine omen for the race. Its effect will be to silence many a tiresome moralist upon our putative tendency to effeteness. To see the spit curl will be to love it and to address to it the grandest of romantic declarations. It will inspire our hearts with intentions, it will set us upon our bended knee and put poetry into our mouths. Hats off to the spit curl.

Not Forgotten.

Anyone who imagines that old time hospitality is a forgotten grace should have been present at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stohlman last Sunday. The occasion was a house-warming, celebrating the completion of their handsome new home on south Main street. Mrs. Stohlman's sister, Miss Anna Winter, assisted in entertaining the guests. The tables were stretched the full length of two rooms and an elegant dinner and supper were served to over one hundred guests.—Lonisville Courier.

An Unusual Sight.

Students and admirers of Shakespeare should have been at the Burlington station this morning. They might have seen how that army looked in Hamlet when it advanced each soldier bearing a green limb of a tree. A long freight train of open freight cars loaded with fresh cut saplings, small trees and big limbs passed through here bound for Ashland.

It was something of a puzzle to many who first saw the train from a distance to know what it was. Apparently it was a thick grove of small trees. They were waving gracefully in the wind but they were moving rapidly forward and that was contrary to the common practice of groves of trees. When the train reached the depot it was at once apparent what the unusual thing was. The train of trees will be used in protection the river banks about the bridge embankments near Ashland.

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Diminished Popularity.

"The President's popularity," says Collier's Weekly, "is too expensive to feel the loss caused by his performances whenever friends of his have committed errors or need advancement."

Whereas the truth is emphatically otherwise. While Mr. Roosevest's popularity did not suffer appreciably through his promotion of Wood, it underwent a very noticeable shrinking by reason of his sophistical exculpation of Morton, and has probably lost by his action in the Bowen-Loomis episode.

"But we do wish," Collier's nevertheless goes on to say, "that on occasions when he deems it necessary to print exuberant eulogies of his friend in trouble he would refrain for once from talking in that very same document about a 'square deal.'"

Mr. Roosevelt and "the square deal" are incompatible, and he suffers by the juxtaposition of ideas. Measured by the American ideal of justice he is found wanting. The eyes of the nation have been signally directed to the discrepancy. A failure of popularity was inevitable upon visible distortion of logic and discrimination of justice deliberately committed to shield a friend who happened to have run afoul of the very punitive principle which Mr. Roosevelt ostensibly was promoting.

It would be a sad day for the intelligence and morals of Americans if a loss of their favor did not follow such a flagrant violation of consistency.

The Farley-McBride Case.

Some one has sent the Journal a copy of the Northwestern Reporter, which contains the opinion of the Supreme court judges and commissioners. The copy before us contains the decision recently rendered in the libel case of Sheriff J. D. McBride vs. George L. Farley, editor of the News. The readers of the Journal know the particulars in this case—the judgment in the district court for McBride, and the appeal taken by Farley to the supreme court. The last paragraph of the opinion we print below, that our readers may see just how badly the supreme court roasted the defendant:

"Complaint is made by the defendant of certain instructions given by the trial court, and of other rulings made during the progress of the trial. An examination of the record convinces us, however, that the rights of the defendant were carefully and scrupulously protected by the district court. Under the facts in the case, the verdict of the jury was clearly right, and a finding for the defendant would have been unwarranted by the evidence. The damages assessed were but little more than nominal, and we are of the opinion that the defendant is not the party who has any cause to complain of the result of the trial. We perceive no error which has resulted to his prejudice, and therefore recommend that the judgment of the district court be affirmed."

Go Back to the Old Law.

The clerk of Douglas county has made a ruling that will more than likely open the eyes of a number of politicians who have had their eyes on certain offices in the county. He says that if the law passes by the last legislature changing the time of electing county officers is unconstitutional and the old law was repealed by the legislature in making the new laws, it reverts back to the old law prior to that which was not repealed and makes him register of deeds and county assessor. It almost abolishes te extention of the term of the county commissioner and he will have to be appointed by a commission consisting of the county clerk, treasurer and judge.

The clerk will name a deputy for assessor and a deputy to act as register of deeds, and these two offices will be merged with his and the men who fill them will be his deputies. This is a new phase of the law and it will be more or less discussed and passed upon by the best legal talent of the state before the time of holding the election this fall. If the contention of the clerk of Douglas county is good the republicans will have to overhaul and revamp their call so as to fit the occasion.

Quick Settlement.

Henry Gering, chairman of the nance committee of the Degree of Honor, yesterday delivered to Mrs. Anna Kepple Anderson a check for $500 and a similar check to Thomas Kepple, being the insurance carried by the late Mrs. Anna Kepple in the above mentioned lodge.

Proof of death was received just one week before the checks were handed over. Much of the intervening time was consumed in sending over the state for signatures.

Funeral of John Robison.

The body of John Robison, who died of lockjaw, was shipped to Hamburg, Iowa, on the 4.30 train yesterday. It was accompanied by the wife and mother of the dead man, and by his fire children. Rev. D. A. Youtzy went along. The funeral will be in his charge, deceased having been a member of the Christian church. Mrs. Robison will remain in Hamburg, Iowa, making her home with the mother of her husband.

AN OLD PIONEER IS DEAD.

Nicholas Young, One of the Oldest Settlers of Cass County, Passes Away.

Nicholas Young, one of the early settlers of Cass county, died at his home, near Union, on Thursday, July 13, 1905, the particulars of which we glean from the Union Ledger. The deceased was born on May 3, 1826, in Berlin, Germany. He had resided in Cass county for almost a half century. The announcement of his death on Thursday morning was not in the least unexpected, as it was known several days ago that his condition was very critical and the chances all against his recovery. Two years ago his health began failing, and since then he gradually lost his old-time vigor, until two weeks ago he was forced to seek his bed to spend his few remaining days of this life. His decline was rapid since he took to bed, but he retained consciousness up to within a few hours of his death.

The funeral services were held at the residence yesterday at 11 o'clock a. m., and interment was made in the cemetery just west of the village. The pallbearers were M. H. Shoemaker, William Stotler, G. F. McNamee, I. N. Applegate, G. N. LaRue and John Klaurens.

The early life of Nicholas Young was spent in his native country, but he came to America in 1854 and located in St. Louis, coming to this neighborhood in 1856, locating first in Otoe county, and later he pre-empted an 80-acre tract, adding to that by the purchase of 120 acres, upon which he ever since made his home. He was married July 5, 1860, to Miss Maria Smith, also a native of Germany, and her death occurred September 3, 1898. Mr. Young was one of the best of the German-American citizens, having all the admirable characteristics of that nationality—industry, honor, and strict integrity. He was one of those kind and sociable old gentlemen who found much enjoyment in this life and imparted the same spirit to his associates. His motto was to do right in all things and with everybody, and we have never heard it said that "Uncle Nicholas" ever swerved from that rule. The community has lost a most worthy citizen, for whom everybody had the greatest respect. Two sons and two daughters survive him, Fred W. Young, Mrs. Tillie Hargus, Mrs. Anna Finkle and Charles E. Young, all of whom are married and reside in this vicinity.

To Visit the Fatherland.

R. H. Ramsel, Henry Kaufman, William Kaufman, Herman Tiekoetter, Fritz Engelkemeier, 3d, and Jacob Beuchler left Saturday for a visit of three months to their old homes in Germany. They will go from here to New York via St. Louis. They sail next Thursday at 8 a. m. on the Deutschland, the fastest steamer of the German line. It makes the trip of nearly 4,000 miles to Hamburg in six days. Arriving at Hamburg they will go by rail to Billefield, in Westphalia. This is a city of 75,000 people. It is the home of Mr. Ramsel and Mr. Tiekoetter. The rest of the party will go on a distance of 25 miles to Lieppe Deltmold, a city of 30,000 people, which is their home.

Mr. Ramsel was over about 16 years ago and Mr. Engelkemeier more recently but none of the rest have been in Germany for 20 years.

A large party of people saw them off on their long trip and many were the hearts that reached out to the dear scenes of the Fatherland and wished for the time to come when they too can make such a delightful trip to their old homes.

The Saddest Sight.

"What is the most distressing thing you ever saw in a court room?" was a question propounded to a group of lawyers recently as they sat in the office of one of their number. One told of hearing a judge pass sentence of death on a woman; another told of a scene between mother and son as she bid her boy good-bye for the last time before he started to serve a ten years' service in the penitentiary, and as the question went around the circle each related a story of court scenes. Almost the last one in the group said: "Gentlemen, the saddest thing I ever witnessed in a court room was a healthy, strong and handsome man and woman with a group of bright, intelligent boys and girls, their children, before the district judge, the one plaintiff, the other defendant, in a divorce suit. The look of distress on the faces of those innocent children as they sat and listened to the criminations of their parents, intent on breaking up what had been a happy home, was the saddest sight I ever witnessed."

A Surprise Party.

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