

COAL STRIKE TO END.

A COMMITTEE OF OPERATORS AND MINERS AGREE.

Meeting at Columbus Results in a Scale Being Decided Upon to go into Effect June 18—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Southern Illinois in It.

Columbus, O: The joint committee on scale, composed of operators and miners, after working three days came to an understanding. Each side expressed a feeling that circumstances elsewhere had placed an agreement here in jeopardy, but each would try to effect an agreement if possible.

On the third day at the close of a long executive session, the scale committee announced that an agreement had been reached. The compromise was on a basis of 60 cents for Ohio and 69 for western Pennsylvania.

The scale of prices will be in effect and bind both parties thereto, beginning June 18, 1894, and continuing until May 1, 1895; provided that the above named scale of prices for the Pittsburg district shall be generally recognized and observed.

More Trouble at Cripple Creek.

It was thought that the strike at Cripple Creek had been settled and as the strikers were informed that an agreement had been reached they prepared to lay down their arms as soon as the state would give them assurance that the deputies had ceased hostilities.

Other Strike News.

The Iowa strike has been settled. The coal operations agreed to take back all on the scale of 1893 except those who committed violence.

The Baltimore & Ohio lines are now completely under the guard of troops from Mountsville, W. Va., to Cambridge, O., a distance of nearly 50 miles.

Six leaders of the Cripple Creek, Cal., striking miners, three of them officers of the Miners' union, have surrendered to the military authorities and have been placed under \$5,000 bail each.

A party of 15 deputies while approaching Bull Hill on their way from camp to Cripple Creek, Cal., were fired upon from ambush by 20 miners. The deputies, being unprepared for battle, retreated without returning the fire.

A HOT BATTLE.

Strikers Kidnap Four Workmen and a Fight with Deputies Follows.

Four Americans who had been working in the Frick Coke company's works at Valley, Pa., went to New Haven to take the cars for a visit to their homes at Uniontown. A mob of strikers—all Slavs and Hungarians—from the works about New Haven, discovered who the men were and surrounded them, beating them unmercifully.

The four prisoners were subjected to all manner of insults and indignities and were especially ill-treated when their captors marched them to their homes, where the women and children slapped and spat upon them and called them vile names.

The Frick company heard of the perilous position their workmen were in and called on Sheriff Wilhelm to release the men from the custody of the mob. Deputy Matt Allen and six men were sent to New Haven. They were misled by false information, the friends of the strikers baffling them at every turn, but they followed every clue they could find and were scouring the country all night and at daylight they arrived at Lemont almost exhausted.

Very early hundreds of strikers assembled on the commons and when the deputies came up and demanded the release of the kidnapped workmen the mob raised a howl and surrounded the seven officers. Allen warned the mob to keep back, but the reply was a volley of stones and one shot was fired full at Allen's head. Allen called upon his men to fire, and the battle was on.

The deputies retreated slowly to the end of the grounds and made a stand. Three strikers went down and the mob recoiled; the deputies did not continue the fight, although their forces were reinforced by the arrival of 13 more officers. Fully 60 wagon loads of stones and clubs, yet none of the deputies were seriously hurt.

One striker killed in his boots, two others dying and another shot through is the result of the battle. A large number must have been wounded, but as they were carried away the number cannot be told.

Dynamite and Riot in Illinois—Two Killed

There was a bloody battle at Little's coal mine, five miles down the Illinois river from Pekin, Ill. Over 500 miners attacked the mine and Sheriff Frederick with a number of deputies hastened to the scene. He tried to induce the rioters to refrain but they would not listen and made a rush on the mine.

Ohio Prohibitionists.

The Ohio Prohibition state convention spent much time discussing proposed platform planks, but finally adopted those in favor of allegiance to the national Prohibition party, and equalization of drink traffic, non-resident alien land owners, trusts, speculation in grain and all forms of license, local option or taxation of liquor traffic.

Five Children Ate Poisonous Roots.

As a result of eating a poisonous vegetable which they had mistaken for flagroot, five little inmates, aged 5 to 12 years, of the Catholic Sisters of Mercy home, at Tarrytown, N. Y., died in great agony during the night. Seven others of the inmates are seriously ill.

Strikers Working Four Working Miners.

As the working coal miners at Powellton, W. Va., were laying the mines at the close of the day's work, several shots were fired at them from the surrounding timber, resulting in four men being killed. None of the men who did the shooting were discovered.

The prince of Wales and the duke of York called upon Mr. Gladstone and congratulated him upon his recovery. Otto McIntyre, an oil well driller, was fatally injured by a boiler explosion in the Rising Sun field, near Toledo. The fire box was blown 700 feet, breaking down a tree.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE—14th day—Among minor bills passed was the House bill which grants certain lands known as the Dearborn arsenal to the village of Dearborn, Mich., for public purposes. Mr. Leland Stanford reported a resolution from the committee on rules for the appointment of a special committee of five Senators on the existing pending petitions, to which were referred the petitions of Morrison I. Swift and others (Coxeyite petitions) bearing upon this subject. It was adopted without division.

SENATE—14th day—The action of the attorney-general in claiming \$15,000,000 from the estate of the late Leland Stanford occupied the attention of the senate until the tariff bill was taken up. The principal feature of the proceedings on the latter measure was the attempt by Mr. Harris to proceed with the bill as far as the wool schedule under the 8-minute rule. Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania, however, intervened and spoiled that chance for a more rapid consideration of the bill.

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SENATE—14th day—The agricultural schedule was disposed of and spirits, wines and liquors were the next schedule and the five-minute rule was continued. Executive session. Adjourned. HOUSE—Practically no business of importance transacted.

OHIO REPUBLICANS

The Ohio Republican state convention was held at Columbus with ex-Secretary Charles Foster as permanent chairman. Gov. Foster recounted the unparalleled prosperity of the country on the day of the national election in 1892; praised the McKinley law and Tom Reed's quorum counting rulings; said that from the very day of Cleveland's election business confidence began to be impaired, and business conditions have continued on the decline from bad to worse ever since.

Gov. McKinley was given an ovation on entering the hall. Auditor of State Poe read the report on resolutions, which was adopted with frequent applause. The platform reaffirms the principles of the Republican national convention of 1892 and indorses the administration of Gov. McKinley; praises the McKinley bill as the ablest expression of patriotic principle of protection yet enacted; denounces the Wilson tariff bill, the senate amendments and the "compromise" substitute; denounces the attempts to destroy reciprocity; denounces the Hawaiian policy of the present administration, and the pension policy; demands legislation to restrict undesirable emigration; and favors bimetallism and advocates such a policy as will, by discriminating legislation or otherwise, most speedily restore to silver its rightful place as a money metal.

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C. H. & D. R. R.

Land Seekers' Excursions. June 5th, July 5th, August 7th, Sept. 4th, October 2d, November 6th, December 4th, 1894.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Santa Fe Route.

To students whose homes are in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, California and other Pacific Coast States, who expect to go home for the vacation, this line offers unexcelled facilities. Its fast train and fine service are not equaled by any other line.

1000 Meals for Five Cents. Each person eats on the average over 1,000 meals per year. To properly favor these would require say 17 cents worth of Diamond Crystal Salt. This is a trifle greater outlay than if the other kinds were used, but 5 cents would more than cover the difference, and pay for the luxury of having Diamond Crystal Salt.

Crystal Salt. All Salt—Pure Crystals! WILL NOT GET HARD. Purest Salt in the Market! FULTON MARKET, 19 E. Washington St.

CAN YOU WRITE? If you can we will give you a FOUNTAIN PEN FREE Carried in the pocket. Always ready for use.

Baby Carriages Cheap. The holder is of hard rubber perfectly formed and finished. The Feed is of the most approved pattern. (the same used in a pen costing \$2.00.) insuring an even flow and no leakage.

New Firm DIETAS AND SCHANTZ, 48 S. STATE ST., [SECOND FLOOR]. Fine Merchant Tailoring! WE GUARANTEE FIRST-CLASS WORK IN EVERY RESPECT. WE keep on hand samples of all the LATEST and BEST STYLES of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC GOODS. Call and inspect them. REPAIRING NEATLY DONE! Also Cleaning and Pressing.

You Need Flesh.

When you are without healthy flesh you are weak somewhere, or else your food does not nourish you.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver, with hypophosphites of lime and soda, finds weak spots, cures them, and stores up latent strength in solid flesh to ward off disease. Physicians, the world over, endorse it

SCOTT'S EMULSION cures Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs and Wasting Diseases. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. Druggists sell it.

THE BIGGEST STOCK OF New Straw Mattings

Ever Shown in this City. We have the Latest Novelties.

A full roll of Matting (40 yards) for \$4.00. Other prices are 15c, 17c, 20c, 23c and up to 50c per yard. Come and see our large assortment of pretty new patterns in Ingrain and Brussell Carpets. Cheap Carpets at 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 30c. Good Carpets at 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c. Very fine Carpets at 55c, 60c, 65c and 70c.

THESE ARE HARD TIME PRICES!

60 NEW CHAMBER SUITES MUST BE SOLD. A big line of New Parlor Suits at prices that will sell them fast. Side Boards and Tables, Cabinets, Desks and every piece of furniture at a cut price. New Draperies, Lace Curtains with ruffled edge. THE METROPOLITAN MATTRESS.

Baby Carriages Cheap

KOCH & HENNE

56, 58 AND 60 S. MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

THE OLD RELIABLE. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

ANN ARBOR STEAM LAUNDRY E. S. SERVISS, Mgr.

LOW RATES. Leave your name at our Office, No. 23 South Fourth Avenue and we will call for your work and deliver same promptly. WORK DONE IN THREE DAYS YES IN EIGHT HOURS! At Special Rates. FINE WORK. We always keep customers. Because we do good work. We wash with soap and water and not with chemicals which ruins the texture of garments. We put on as fine a finish as any city laundry.

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YOU send your Soiled Linen— WE do the rest.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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SWEET AND SERIOUS.

The Conductor's Little Deadhead Passenger Had Found Her Mother.

One cold, dreary morning—there was a keen norther blowing—the north-bound train pulled out of the San Antonio, Texas, depot. As the train sped on its way the conductor made his usual tour to collect fares, says Texas Siftings. There were not many passengers on board and in the last car there was but one. A thin, clad, ragged little girl, with a pinched, white face, occupied one of the seats. She was so busy talking to a rag baby that she was oblivious to the kindly-faced conductor, who looked at her with surprise and amusement.

"Where are your folks, sissy? Who came with you to the train?"

"Dolly came with me," she replied in a matter-of-fact manner, holding the doll at arm's length and critically examining her toilet.

"What is your name?"

"My name is Fanny, but mamma always called me 'Little Pet.'"

"Where is your mamma—in San Antonio?"

"I don't know where she is, but me and Dolly are going to find her. Mamma went away."

"When did your mamma go away?"

"A long, long time ago. They put mamma in a long box when she was asleep and she went away on the cars; but me and Dolly will find her."

The conductor sat down on the seat opposite to his little deadhead passenger and by further questioning satisfied himself that the child's mother had died and the remains had been taken to some other town for interment.

"But you don't know where your mamma went," he said.

"Me and Dolly will find mamma; she told me so last night."

"But you told me just now that she went away long time ago."

"I know; but she came back last night. Mamma kissed me, just like she did before she went away. She looked so white, just like she did when they put her in the long box."

The conductor took one of the child's emaciated hands in his own. Her hand was hot and there was a feverish flush on her wan cheeks.

"You are not well, sissy. I'll send you back to San Antonio to your papa."

The next moment two thin arms went around his neck and the child was pleading and sobbing.

"Don't send me back. Let me go with you and find my mamma. That woman will beat me again. Don't send me back and I'll give you my dolly."

The conductor understood it all. The little half-starved waif was running away from some brutal woman, possibly a cruel step-mother. It was only after he had promised not to send her back that she relaxed her hold on his neck. The conductor fixed her up a nice bed with his overcoat and left her happy, chatting with dolly about "mamma," but two tears rolled down his cheeks as he left the car and saw his little deadhead passenger sleeping peacefully, hugging dolly to her breast.

At last the north-bound train crossed the long bridge over the Colorado river and halted at the Austin depot. The south-bound train had already arrived, for here it was that the trains met and the passengers got dinner. The conductor hurried to the dining room, and in a few minutes returned with a cup of coffee and some delicacies for his little friend. Just as he was entering the car he was halted by the conductor of the south-bound train, who held a telegram in his hand.

"I say, Tom, is there a girl on your train deadheading her way?"

"Why do you want to know?" was the gruff reply.

"Because I've got a telegram here from the girl's father, telling me to bring back a runaway child."

They entered the car where the fugitive was still sleeping.

"Wake up, little one. Here's some coffee for you."

On the little pinched face was a tear and a smile. "Little Pet" had found her mother.

The Beggars of Cairo.

When the late Prince Frederick Charles visited Cairo, some ten years ago, he was told that he did very wrong in giving alms to beggars in the street. "The fellow to whom you throw five francs to-day insulted your royal highness in the grossest manner," he said. "In what way," inquired the prince. "Why, he called you one of the dirtiest names the Arabic tongue knows of," said the Egyptian. The prince had the words spelled out for him, and the next day, before going for a walk, slipped a heavy riding whip up his sleeve. Pretty soon a number of fellows surrounded the stranger, praying at the top of their voices that the distinguished foreign "son of a gun" bless them with a penny. No sooner had the prince heard the obnoxious term than he grabbed one of the offenders and whipped him until his arm was tired. His promptness and dispatch in delivering castigation obtained the Red Prince a great name among the beggars of Cairo.—Argonaut.

What May It Cost in the End?

The servant girl problem is being worked out in the New Haven courts. Mrs. Hendee heard her domestic complaining about her hard work and discharged her on the spot, offering her \$2, the balance of wages to the end of the week. The girl demanded a week's notice or a week's pay and refused the \$2. Mrs. Hendee tucked the bill in the girl's dress and pushed her from the house. A justice has given judgment against the housekeeper for \$25 and an appeal is pending.

MY FRIEND PERKINS.

He is a Wicked Joker and He Causes Much Confusion.

Perkins is tall, angular and a practical joker of the severest type. One of his peculiar pleasantries is to suddenly halt a strange pompous individual on the street, buttonhole him and remark with cool assumption:

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I think you have made a mistake."

"What is that, sir?" the victim is likely to ask.

"Well," Perkins will reply with the utmost audacity, "this city does not belong to any one man or set of men. You may think you own it, but you don't." And Perkins will hurry away, leaving the pompous man to his own reflections.

Sometimes he varies this interesting performance in this highly original fashion: Stepping up to a total stranger, he will beg for a light for his cigarette. This trifling favor having been extended, he will engage his victim in conversation for a moment. When another stranger appears Perkins hails him. As he approaches, Perkins introduces him to the first man.

"Ah, Mr. Smith, permit me to introduce you to my friend Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown, Mr. Smith."

Of course the men shake hands, and Perkins takes his departure, leaving the strangers to extract themselves from their embarrassment as best they can.

One day Perkins entered a small dry goods store with a friend. Ranged in front of the counter were a row of stools. Upon these the men seated themselves. In a moment a dapper young assistant came up and asked Perkins what he desired. For an instant he seemed puzzled for a reply, but soon his eye rested upon the familiar sign: "If you don't see what you want, ask for it." That furnished him a cue.

"Well," he said in measured tones, "you can bring me two poached eggs and a cup of hot coffee. What's yours, George?" he added, turning to his friend.

"Gimme the same," he responded.

All the girls in the shop stared at the imprudent fellows, and the assistant's eyes began to bulge.

"Gentlemen," he replied with a show of calmness, "you have made a slight mistake. This is a shop and not a restaurant. Do I look like a waiter?"

"I am not here to answer your questions, young man," said Perkins, as with his friend he rose and moved toward the door, "but if you can't fill orders you'd better get out of the business or take in your sign."

And the jokers vanished out of the door. Perkins is still at large.

An Able Woman.

There is an exceedingly able woman in Boston who can report a speech delivered rapidly in German, she first translating the speech into English and then recording it in stenographic characters. Such celerity of thought is only approached by the tradition respecting Kossuth, who is said to have thought in Hungarian, translated into Latin and retranslated and uttered at a rapid rate the choicest English, born of a study of the bible and Shakespeare.

The Frigate Bird.

Though the petrel is swift, the frigate bird is far swifter. Seamen generally believe that the frigate bird can start at daybreak with the trade winds of the coast of Africa and roost the same night upon the American shore. Whether this is a fact has not yet been conclusively determined, but it is certain that this bird is the swiftest of winged creatures, and is able to fly, under favorable circumstances, 200 miles an hour.

Alexandrites.

A popular but rare stone of recent discovery is the Alexandrite, which owes its name to quite a peculiar series of coincidences. On the day of the coming of age of the emperor of Alexander, of Russia, the discovery of a new variety of mineral was made in the emerald mines of the Catherine mountains. This stone varied in color from emerald to the darkest green, having often a reddish tint. Its especial peculiarity is that when exposed to artificial light its color changes entirely to a beautiful red. As green and red are the national colors of Russia, and in commemorative honor of the day on which the stone was discovered, the name Alexandrite was given to the mineral, and the custom inaugurated of submitting all the finer specimens to the emperor for his selection before dealers are allowed to purchase. In this way the Russian crown expects to secure the finest collection of Alexandrites of the world.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Qualified His Thanks.

In the first year of his practice, Judge Royce, of Vermont, was called to prosecute in a justice suit, and, fresh from Chitty, filed a plea in abatement, which he duly discussed. The justice, in deciding the case, said: "The young lawyer has filed what he calls a plea in abatement; now the plaintiff seems to be a very ignorant man, and his lawyer about as ignorant as he is, and his writ doesn't seem to be a very good writ, and it doesn't resemble one much more than it does a hog-yoke; but the plaintiff seems to be an honest man, and if he has a just claim against this defendant, he shall have judgment." Whereupon, Judge Royce, elated at the result, but somewhat disgusted with the remarks of the justice, arose, and, making a very profound bow, said to the court: "I thank you, d-n you."—Argonaut.

A New Haven Scheme.

A New Haven street railway company has hit upon a new plan to prevent riders handing their transfer checks to friends. A set of miniature heads is now printed on each check. The first is of a smooth-faced man, the second the head and face of a mustached man, the third wears side-whiskers, and the fourth has a full beard. Of feminine heads there are only two classifications—one in a bonnet, and one without—the presumption being that the fair sex would not be apt to resort to any fare dodging.

The Bang Barometer.

Yet another occupation has been found for women—that of acting as barometers. Weather Prophet Dunn is quoted as saying that "one of the ways of telling whether the temperature was rising was to watch a girl's front hair. When it began to lose its curl and grow straight, it would be a sure sign of a change of temperature."

That Nasty Music.

It was in the boiler factory.

"Who," asked one of the workmen, "is that pretty girl who comes here so often?"

"She's a musician."

"What does she come here for?"

"Practice. She is studying to be a Wagnerian prima donna."—American Industries.

A Sharp Man.

"Sharp man, that!" "How?"

"Widow sued him an' got judgment for \$100." "Yes?" "Married the widder, got a divorce for \$60, and has \$40 left out of the \$100."—Atlanta Constitution.

Willing to Assist.

He, driving with a young lady—I never try to do more than one thing at a time. She—Then let me drive, Mr. Squeezeman.—Brooklyn Life.

HOT SPRINGS, VA.

THE MECCA OF THE TOURIST, INVALID AND PLEASURE SEEKER.

Old Time Charms Combined With Modern Conveniences.

Are you seeking health? Or rest, or pleasure? Go at once to Hot Springs, Virginia, where the wonderful mineral springs will take away every vestige of ill-health; where the pure mountain air gives renewed vitality, and where the most beautiful scenery in the world awakens new hopes, new aspirations in the tired soul.

Besides the venerable hotels that have afforded comfort to so many generations, at this beautiful Virginia resort, there has been built a splendid new hotel, thus combining old time charms with modern conveniences.

Solid trains from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and Indianapolis, via the Big Four Route daily, connect with the F. V. L. Limited via the C. & O. Ry., leaving Cincinnati in the evening, reaching Hot Springs next morning. Through Palace Sleeping cars from St. Louis and Indianapolis. Dining cars entire route.

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BIG FOUR ROUTE, CINCINNATI, O.

Catarrh
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COLD IN THE HEAD
relieved instantly by one application of
Birney's Catarrh Powder



REV. FATHER CLARKE, Sec'y to the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, writes:
GENTLEMEN—I cannot say enough for your Powder. It has cured me of an aggravated attack of catarrh when nothing else could help me. Am delighted with it. All my friends to whom I administered samples are quite enthusiastic over it. The good sisters speak most encouragingly of their use of it in the hospital under their care. I will do anything to speak a good word for the remedy to help others who are suffering.
M. E. FENIMORE, Custodian U. S. Appraiser's Stores, Chicago, writes:
GENTLEMEN—Being almost entirely deaf for a number of years and getting no relief from many so-called cures which I tried, was induced by a friend to try Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder for my deafness. Have recovered my hearing entirely, so that I can now hear a watch tick plainly, it being held 18 inches from my ear. Look upon it as a positive cure for deafness and have recommended its use to many of my friends and can say I have never heard of a case where it has failed to relieve.
FULL SIZE bottle of powder and blow-off COMPLETE, 50c.
Birney Catarrh Powder Co.
1208 MASONIC TEMPLE, CHICAGO.
Sold everywhere by druggists or direct by us.

ME-GRIM,
That distressing pain, usually on one side of the head, known as **SICK HEADACHE** quickly relieved and permanently cured by
DR. WHITEHALL'S ME-GRIM-INE,
a safe and sure cure for all headaches, neuralgias or other painful nervous attacks in any part of the body. Sold
UNDERTY, 50 Cents Per Box.



North Side Meat Market!

CORNER WALL STREET AND BROADWAY.
FRESH AND SALT MEATS.

Fresh Fish every Friday. Game in season. All kinds of Sausage. Give me a trial. I pay less rent, insurance and taxes—hence, can sell meat lower than the up-town markets. I give my customers the benefit of this advantage. Drop a card and our delivery man will call.

GEO. SPATHELF, Jr., Prop.

Allen's Lung Balsam

Are you at all Weak-chested or inclined to be Consumptive, with just a touch of Cough now and then? "Try this Wonderful Medicine." The Cough and Weakness will disappear as if by magic, and you will feel a strength and power never had before.

HAVE YOU A COLD? A Dose at Bedtime will Remove it.
HAVE YOU A COUGH? A Dose will Relieve it.

Bronchitis and Asthma it relieves instantly. The Spasms of Coughing so dreadful in Whooping Cough become less with each dose of medicine. It is an old adage, "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." So let it be in your case, who read this, and keep on hand ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. Directions accompany each bottle.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AT 25cts., 50cts., AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE.

New York Weekly Tribune

—AND—

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What is

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
Dr. G. C. Osceola, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
Dr. J. F. KINCHLOE, Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
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"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
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