

WHAT IS SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings, which cause painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors," which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can It Be CURED

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, has often itself been a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, sores breaking out on them in various places. My little boy, three years old, has been a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. I was advised to use Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we have all been cured of the scrofula, my little boy being entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATTIERSON, Passaic City, N. J.

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CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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PUBLISHED SATURDAY

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L. WESSEL, JR.,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
New Burr Block, Cor. 12th and O Streets.
TELEPHONE 253.

THIS week the COURIER presents several of its promised improvements. The first that catches one's attention is the elegant new heading that adorns the first page. It was made after a special design, and intended to represent society, art, music and the drama, and outdoor sports, the dispensing of information regarding which is the special mission of this family journal. The first scene on the left which catches the reader's eye is a reproduction of one often seen in our ball rooms. The gentleman in the foreground who is paying his debts to the elegantly attired young lady is not F. C. Z., but a gentleman who counts nearly as many conquests. Next is a sketch taken from actual life in the capitol grounds, and is a lawn tennis scene representing George F. in the act of executing one of his justly celebrated forward backhand side strokes. The sturdy-looking gentleman near by is intended for Mr. C. H. R., but our artist evidently suffered from bad light. In the perspective two other athletic young gentlemen, Will M. and Geo. McA. may be seen engaged in similar exercises. The next scene represents a first night at our new opera house. The courtly actor who stands upon the proscenium is none other than Mr. E. T. R. in his delightful creation of Claude Melnotte in "The Lady of Lyons." The last scene is one familiar to all lovers of art and needs no explanation. The heading will be pronounced, we are sure, as the handsomest newspaper title in the west.

Another new feature that we trust will meet with due appreciation by our readers and the public is the publication each week of a piece of music, the first of which appears this week, entitled, "Again I Hear My Mother Sing." This music is by the best composers and is copyrighted, and cannot be procured of dealers for less than from thirty-five cents to one dollar each.

Another very interesting feature is our New York letter and articles from the pens of Olive Harper, J. H. Beadle, S. R. Morgan and other well known writers. All these improvements cost money, and a great deal of it, too. The liberal encouragement lent in the past has induced us to believe that the people of Lincoln will support a first class family newspaper, and such we are endeavoring to make the COURIER. We want your co-operation, and ask you to send us in your name if not already a subscriber.

Our prediction regarding the speedy appearance in the Call of another of Major Al Fairbrother's exquisite flights of fancy was verified Tuesday evening. The prophetic instinct will soon take place with the poetic fancy.

ANY one not personally acquainted with General McBride would probably suppose that gentleman to be of Irish extraction were he to gaze upon the many beautiful and varied tints of emerald hue that adorn his elegant new block.

THE New York and St. Louis base ball clubs, respective champions of the league and association, are contesting for world's championship honors on the diamond this week. It will be a pretty struggle, and will also demonstrate whether eastern culture is superior to western push.

MC SHANK has not yet replied to Governor Thayer's challenge to discuss the issues of the campaign on the stump together. Quite a diversion was created the other day by Geo. Biglow, the prohibitionist, shoving his castor into the ring and throwing the gage of battle at Thayer's feet.

THE rumor was current this week that Mr. John Fitzgerald, the owner of the Rapid Transit car system, had purchased the Lincoln street railway from Mr. Touzalin, and would hereafter operate both systems. We trust Mr. Fitzgerald's first move will be to issue an illustrated guide for the use of his patrons.

THE old favorite comedian, Sol Smith Russell, on Monday evening last, launched his new play, "The Poor Relation," in Chicago. Like all of Russell's plays it was an instantaneous success, and the people of Lincoln will probably have the opportunity of soon seeing Sol in his third annual farewell tour of the United States.

THE good people of Des Moines went wild last week in a great celebration over their ball club's winning the pennant. The streets were illuminated, bands of music rendered their most intoxicating music, a monster parade was instituted, speeches were made and a general jollification ensued. Next to the city of Lincoln, we know of no nicer place to live in than Des Moines, especially with this added attraction.

WE do not wish to be regarded as kicking, but if there is one thing more than another that needs righting it is the horrible condition of our sidewalks, especially in the northern part of the city. Either the street commissioner has too much to do or else he does not give his business widespread attention. One crossing in particular, at Twelfth and S, is and has for three months been in a horrible condition; and if another rain like that of Sunday occurs soon, the city will have to establish a life-saving station at that point or lose several of her excellent but rash and confiding citizens.

THE architect who designed Grant Memorial hall and the Industrial college building at the state university grounds, is, in the language of our esteemed friend, Professor Kreimyer, a lalsh. At present they resemble nothing more tangible than the troubled visions of a man who has tested the potency of some powerful Indian drug.

IT has been said, with considerable truth, that there is no one in the whole city of Lincoln who could cook oysters as oysters should be cooked. A friend informs us that he has discovered a person who can fill the bill in every particular, but that it will be impossible for any restaurant man to secure the treasure. In fact the young man has married her.

ARE you aware, that is to say, do you realize that it is but a few short weeks until election day? That in a short time the torch and cape, the helmet and all the paraphernalia of bloodless political battles will be laid away to the tender mercies of the moths and to decay? Already the clamors and cries of the politicians and their henchmen grow louder in the blast, and the prancing chargers of the two great opposing armies are bearing the leaders to the front. The standard bearers of Helva Lockwood are somewhat disheartened, and some even are fearful of defeat. The adherents of Fiske and Brooks maintain a firm front and do not think their cause a hopeless one. The struggle between Harrison and Cleveland is a pretty one, and no one can predict the winner with any degree of certainty until the last vote is counted.

THE COURIER is inclined to coincide with the opinion of Aldermen Cooper and Ensign as regards the location of an expensive water plant at Twentieth and N streets. We believe it to be simply a waste of money to put in the works there. The gentlemen who have been monkeying with the water supply question for over a year past, however good business men otherwise, have not demonstrated themselves to be competent to master this vexed question, and have preferred to depend on the gathered wisdom of the commissioner rather than the practical experience of some expert. In other words, they have treated it rather as a theory than a condition. We believe it to be the cheapest plan for the city to sell its works to some company which will guarantee to give us pure water and plenty of it. The present system of assessing taxes for the rot furnished is rank injustice—robbery in fact.

To Our Lawyer Friends.
During the past week THE COURIER office has turned out some elegant specimens in law briefs, one numbering nearly a hundred pages. We would like our friends of the legal fraternity to remember that in this class of work we excel all others and that our prices are as low as the lowest. Calls by telephone, No. 253, promptly answered and all work left at our office in Burr block done neat, quick and cheap.

MISS ANNE W. HAWKINS, whose success as teacher of dancing was plainly seen in her elegant "German and Reception" of June last, will open her school for children on Saturday, September 22, in Masonic Temple hall. Miss Hawkins would be pleased to receive names of those who wish to take, at any time. Address room 34, Richards block, Lincoln, Neb.
Private lessons for adults will also be given to those who desire to take.

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Cuts, Wounds and Bruises, are healed in one half less time and without leaving a scar when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is promptly applied.
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Neuralgia can be cured by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm.
Sprains can be cured within one third the usual time by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm before the parts become swollen or inflamed, which can always be done if you have the remedy at hand. 50 cent and dollar bottles.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

THEY ARE AS ATTRACTIVE AS EVER TO THE LADIES.

Olive Harper Writes of Wraps for Little Girls, Suits for Little Boys, Bedingotes for Young Misses, Cloaks for Little Girls, and Other Matters.

[Special Correspondence.]
New York, Oct. 11.—It is a very praiseworthy thing, no doubt, for women to be modest in their ideas of dress, and not extravagant; but how is a mortal woman to be happy in a ten cent gingham gown when she reads of the new gowns that have just been made for Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Vanderbilt and the Princess of Wales? It is all very well for women to be content in their sweet-



BOY'S SUIT WITH PISTOL POCKET.

ness and happy in their goodness, but I am not ashamed to confess that I, for one, would feel more content and far happier in some of the dresses I am about to describe than in those I have to wear, and I don't blame any woman for feeling the same way. It is not in human nature for women not to long for beautiful things, particularly personal adornment, and I don't think they are to blame for it. It isn't half as much from vanity as from the delight in the sight of rich textures and beautiful fabrics, and who that loves his female family could object to make them happy or think of such trifles as the cost?

Mrs. Langtry has been now for several weeks abroad for the purpose of buying some new clothes and plays, and oh, doesn't it make one's eyes long for a sight of them, the dresses, I mean, for nowadays plays are secondary considerations. One of them is of white velvet with iris flowers with their branches, worked in gold thread, and with the front of heavy gold brocade, so made as to show both sides of the material, one side being of white satin with gold flowers, and the other of gold ground with white satin flowers.

The corsage is, like all the evening dresses belonging to this lady, very low, and it has a puffing of a yellowish green tulle and a green and gold fringe around the neck.

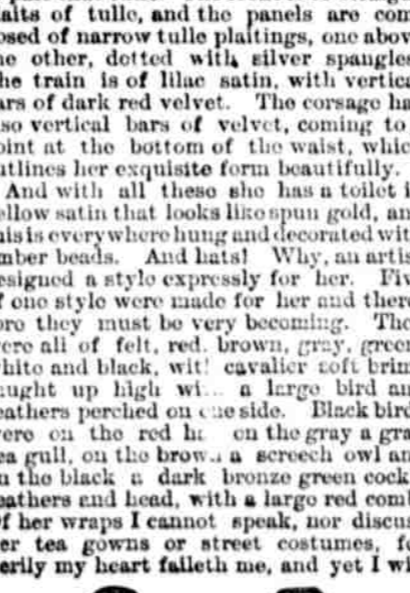
Another of her superb evening dresses is of pale silver gray satin, brocaded with clusters of tea roses in their natural hues, pale yellow and green leaves. The front of the skirt is slashed and shows an under facing of gold colored moire, finished at the bottom with tiny clusters of narrow ribbons of the same color. The corsage is of the watered silk with tulle puffed bertha; with tiny amber beads spotted through it. Just think of it! "There's richness for you!" as Squeers said.



WRAP FOR LITTLE GIRL.

Then she has besides those a magnificent dress of heavy poult de soie, cream colored and hand embroidered all around the bottom with field flowers in natural colors, with gold wheat ears and dragon flies in metallic colors all over in spots. To this is a court train of flounced black tulle, and the corsage is the same with some more dragon flies. A ball dress is of pale lilac tulle. The front is of straight plait of tulle, and the panels are composed of narrow tulle platings, one above the other, dotted with silver spangles. The train is of lilac satin, with vertical bars of dark red velvet. The corsage has also vertical bars of velvet, coming to a point at the bottom of the waist, which outlines her exquisite form beautifully.

And with all these she has a toilet in yellow satin that looks like spun gold, and this is every where hung and decorated with amber beads. And hata! Why, an artist designed a style expressly for her. Five of one style were made for her and therefore they must be very becoming. They were all of felt, red, brown, gray, green, white and black, with cavalier soft brims caught up high with a large bird and feathers perched on one side. Black birds were on the red, on the gray a gray sea gull, on the brown a screech owl and on the black a dark bronze green cock's feathers and head, with a large red comb. Of her tea gowns or street costumes, for verily my heart faileth me, and yet I will



CLOAKS FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

declare that I know a young girl who puts on a white linen's veiling gown, high in the neck and with straight soft folds, and no drapery to the skirt, and when she takes a bunch of scarlet gladioli and thrusts it through her belt, she stands a picture of loveliness by the side of whom the sister of Mrs. Langtry's beauty, enhanced by the magnificence of the land and sea, after all, I don't know but there is some compensation for cheap gowns, particularly when youth and beauty wear them.

The fact of it is the older a woman is the finer and more resplendent her wardrobe has to be, so that the eyes, dazzled by that, do not notice the wrinkles or gray hairs. Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt has found a new dressmaker, who is beginning to displace Worth, who is not liked even by those he sells the most gowns to. One of her dresses, which she will wear at one or two grand balls this coming season, is of satin, pale, silvery green in color, with a court train bordered by a band of sable fur, and this headed by embroidery of silver and gold and white silk. The train is lined with old rose satin. The front of the skirt is one almost solid mass of gold and silver embroidery on white satin. The corsage, what there is of it, is of white satin, embroidered, and with a scarf of China crepe in old rose, embroidered in gold, silver and cashmere colors.

This same fortunate lady has a tea gown just too lovely to talk of. It is of old rose crepe, which means faded pink, embroidered with garlands of roses and leaves, in natural colors. This opens over a petticoat of plain rose colored crepe, and from the opening at the waist to the bottom there are loops and ends of black and green moire. The back fitted tightly and the fronts hang half loosely. The sleeves are flowing, with lace undersleeves. Well, there is one consolation. Ladies who can embroider nicely can make a dress as pretty as this at one hundredth the cost, and then what a satisfaction it is to know that you have accomplished such a pretty piece of work with your own hands. I always believe in being thankful.
Let us forget for moment the beautiful but unobtainable and think of the practical. Here are some reasonable and new little out door garments for our children. Kilts and warm little pants for the coming president, pretty and comfortable, and in these, with a jolly sailor's hat, the young man of the family will look as grand as he will feel, particularly if there is a pistol pocket in the pants. The two usually made are not enough for the boys of today.
The comfortable and handsome little cloaks for small women are very simple, and therefore very suitable and comfortable. They are made of heavy fleecy lined goods, and are usually quite long, so as to protect the little wearers as much as possible. There are paper patterns which are sold for a trifle, which enable any mother to make up these little wraps or cloaks in the proper manner. They are not quite so quaint and picturesque as they were last season, but they are very pretty indeed, and more dressy.
The redingote for a young miss, made of 12 to 16 is very handsome and graceful. It is made of Quaker drab fleecy lined cloaking, and the front is filled in by a garniture of plush, black, brown, blue, green or garnet, as the taste of the wearer prefers. The felt hat should be trimmed to match, for any costume gains in effect by having all things about it match from shoes to hat and gloves.
The other day I came across some recipes which I met in Russia from Mile. Alexandrine Annetkoff, who was at that time lady of honor to the then reigning empress of Russia, and I am sure they will be welcomed by all those ladies who like to look as well as nature will allow. These, she told me, were in use by the ladies of the Russian court, and certainly she was a living example of their efficacy. In those days I had the ambitious idea of writing a book on the beauty of women in different countries and the means they took to enhance it, but like many more cherished desires, that never came to fruition, and therefore I am giving away the ideas I hoped to sell.
One of these formulas is to promote the growth of the eyelashes, and it requires: One-half an ounce of olive oil and twenty drops of oil of nutmeg and twenty drops of oil of camphor; mix and rub a little over the edge of the eyelids every night with a camel's hair pencil. If the eyebrows fall or grow thin, twenty drops of tincture of cantharides can be added to the above, but on no account must cantharides be put on the eyelids. It will do no harm on the eyebrows, but might greatly injure the eyes if used on the lashes.
The coloring matter of hair is composed of many chemicals, the principal one being sulphur, and from a deficiency of this the hair fades. Washing the hair frequently with the yoke of eggs or sulphur soap is good. The egg should be used when the hair is dry and harsh, and the soap only when it is too oily, though gray hair is seldom oily. Eating eggs is also good to preserve the color, for it is surprising how much sulphur there is in an egg. Some use gin poured over sulphur and left to stand until clear. This is a good tonic.
One of the greatest miseries of nearly all persons who care for their appearance is the presence of those enlarged pores known as blackheads. For those whose skin is dry and shriveled, while also having the "blackheads," the following ointment is worth its weight in gold:
Benzozated lard, two and one-half ounces. Iodide of sulphur, one drachm.
Mix them thoroughly and apply the ointment they make every day. Wash the face first in water as hot as it can be borne, after which rub this well in, and when well absorbed, wipe the face with a soft cloth, and in a short time the blackheads will have disappeared, with the additional use of Balm of Gilead, or if that is not to be obtained of your druggist, a lotion made of sulphate of zinc, ten grains, and one ounce of distilled water.
The Russian people eat a great deal of greasy food, and their climate is apt to close the pores of the skin; therefore this treatment was the outgrowth of their peculiar needs, and I believe it to be thoroughly good.
OLIVE HARPER.

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Professor Eliza Gray,

of Highland Park, Ill., first used the "talk telephone" in the winter of 1873-74.