THE CONTINGENT FUND

Resolution by Councilman Romney Asking for an Accounting is Tabled.

MAYOR BACKS ON WARM SPRINGS LEASE

O'Meara Introduces an Ordinance Providing for a Chief of Police—It is Tabled—Miscellaneous Matters.

The Mayor's contingent fund and his action's approval of the Warm Springs lease formed the principal themes for discussion at last night's Council meeting. Nearly every member had something to say. Those who spoke first before, talked last night, and those who are always talked, last night talked the more. The first surprise of the evening was the communication from Mayor Glendinning, transmitting that he had signed the Warm Springs lease. Councilman Halvey was perhaps the most surprised man. He listened attentively to the reading and at the conclusion was heard to exclaim, "Well, if that don't take the cake!"

The communication was received and filed.

The second surprise was the introduction of an ordinance by O'Meara, providing for a police department with a chief at the head. The ordinance was tabled on a vote of 9 to 6.

The third surprise was the tabling of a resolution introduced by Councilman Romney, asking for an accounting of the Mayor's contingent fund.

THE RESOLUTION.

Councilman Romney's resolution was as follows:

"Whereas, On March 1, 1897, the finance committee were, by resolution of your honorable body, duly authorized to wait upon the Mayor and request of him a detailed account of the expenditure of what is known as 'the Mayor's contingent fund,' so that the said account might be laid before the honorable body for their information; and

"Whereas, The finance committee acted this matter to the chairman, the author of the said motion; and

"Whereas, The chairman of the committee waited upon his honor the Mayor and reported of him to make a statement detailing the account of the expenditures of the said fund, and, as he has not, the Mayor, has not made such report, and your committee to whom the matter was referred are unable to make a statement of the facts in relation thereto to this honorable body; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this honor, the Mayor, be and he is hereby instructed to file with the auditor of this city a true and correct statement in detail of his expenditures of all moneys that have come into his hands under the head of the 'Mayor's contingent fund' during his official career, and that such report be made so that the same may be considered at the meeting of this Council to be held December 22, 1897."

Collister failed to see what good could result from passing the proposed resolution. He favored invoking the aid of the law to compel the Mayor to give an accounting, but he was tired of resolutions that received themselves into nothing.

Romney said that if any member could take a more peremptory request, he would sustain him. The people have the right to know, and before he could be favored showing the citizens that the fund did not rear with the Council, he wish the city's executive, who had ignored the committee appointed to interview him on the subject, to do so. He did not think there was any way to command the Mayor to give an accounting; he only wished there was.

Le Probon moved to table the resolution, which was lost, he being the only one voting aye.

Stewart said the resolution lacked "origin of force," and in order to give it this he moved as an amendment, that it case the Mayor refused to file a report that legal steps be taken against him and his bondsmen for an accounting.

Halvey sided in with Collister and characterized Romney's resolution as "nonsense."

Lord said the talk about the Mayor being bound to account for anything before the expiration of his term of office was all bosh. The honor could perhaps all be summoned for, he was not defending the Mayor, but he did not want to see it heralded abroad that the city's executive had misappropriated funds when there was a doubt as to its being so.

O'Meara moved that the resolution be referred to a committee composed of Romney, Stewart and Le Probon, with the city attorney associated. "Romney," he said, "thinks the Mayor doesn't account. Le Probon has an idea how he ought to account, Stewart will see that he does account, and——" "How about the city attorney?" broke in Stewart.

"Oh, he will draw up an opinion," was O'Meara's reply.

Le Probon moved to refer was not seconded and a motion to lay on the table was carried by the following vote:

Aye—Collister, Dale, Le Probon, Dahl, Halvey, O'Meara, Stewart, Newsch.

Nos—Allen, Buckle, Diehl, Hayward, Rolfe, Romney—7.

THE MAYOR CHANGES HIS MIND.

The communication from the Mayor announcing that he had changed his mind as to the Warm Springs lease matter is as follows:

"Gentlemen—Since my communication to the Council on November 19, in which I disapproved the Warm Springs lease and returned the same to the Council without my approval, I have learned whether, under the law approved February 27, 1893, which confers the power upon the Mayor, Edgar Allen has the legal right to disappoint or vetoes matters of this kind. The question part of the statute referred to is as follows:

"Every ordinance passed and every resolution adopted by the Council, shall be signed by the City Council, appropriating or transfering the expenditure of money, shall be submitted to the Mayor for the action of the City Council, be transmitted to the Mayor for his approval.

"If he approves the ordinance, resolution or contract, as the case may be, he shall sign the same, if not, he shall return it with his objections in writing, to the city recorder, who shall present the same to the City Council at the next regular meeting thereof."

"Upon further examination of the law and after mature deliberation, I am now in the conclusion that the power of a veto lies in the Mayor, which has been exercised by the Council, and that it does not invoke the expenditures of money by the city, or any contract within the purview of this law, and I, therefore, have no option in the matter, but to have it called upon to sign or issue of city bonds in other words, obligation of the city, when direct, or to do so for the City Council.

"For the foregoing reasons I have vetoed the resolution and have certified to the clerk of the Warm Springs company, Messrs. Barnes & Barnes, in this action I have not changed my opinion regarding the wisdom or duty of the Council in reducing the rent of this property from $12,000 to $5,000 for the balance of the term. I merely leave the responsibility of the matter with the Council, where it is placed by law.

"JAMES GLENDINNING, Mayor."

The lease was returned signed by the Mayor.

THE O'MEARA ORDINANCE.

Councilman O'Meara's ordinance, providing that the police department consist of a chief, three city sergeants, three desk sergeants, two mounted men, two patrol drivers and one jailor, was tabled. The ordinance maps out the duties of the chief, giving him the right to appoint, by and with the consent of the Mayor, a lieutenant. It was also provided that it take effect at noon January 3rd, 1898.

Dale wanted it referred to the committee on fire and police.

O'Meara said he would consent to that, provided that committee would report at the next meeting.

Romney did not believe the ordinance abolishing the chief of police valid and consequently regarded the O'Meara ordinance as unnecessary.

The motion to table carried by a vote of 9 to 6, as follows:

Aye—Allen, Buckle, Dale, Hayward, Lloyd, Morris, Romney, Stewart, Newsch—9.

Nos—Collister, Diehl, LeProhon, Halvey, O'Meara, Wilcosh—6.

The chairman of the board of public works submitted, with his approval, the final estimate in favor of David R. Perry for work done in the construction of the L street sewer, amounting to $1,866. Attention was also called to the fact that a $6,000 damage suit of Mrs. Sarah Radcliffe against the city was still pending. Referred to the city attorney.

The city recorder reported dog tax collections for the months of October and November, showing the total to be $181. Twelve dogs were destroyed during the month of October and seven during the month of November. The sum of $18 was appropriated to deputy dog tax collector, George A. Davis.

Swan offered a hose bed from the city's rock crusher, if the same was for sale, and provided it is in good condition. Referred to committee on streets.

E. R. Thompson asked that a free license be granted Francis Simpson to conduct a skating pond on White Lake. Referred to committee on license.

T. O. Angel asked for an extension of water mains on 33rd street. Referred to committee on waterworks.

The question of D. R. Griffin's back salary, amounting to $193, alleged to be due for services as deputy fire stock inspector, came up with a report from the committee on sanitary rules and quarantine, and after much debate was referred back to the committee without nothing.

Lloyd introduced a resolution which was adopted, rescinding a former resolution of the Council, changing the grade on East Temple street between First North street and 400 north on that street.

A communication from the superintendent of the Pioneer Power company stated that had accepted the transfer of the city's lighting contract to the Union company. Filed.

Thomas G. Webster was president and H. C. Hill as secretary of the public library board notified the Council that to cede to the board a lot immediately west of the old city hall. It was stated by the petitioners that they thought sufficient means for the erection of a building could be raised by popular subscription. Referred to committee on public grounds.

Adjourned.

In Wyoming Coal Fields.

Diamondville, Wyo., Dec. 19, 1897.

To the Editor:

Since writing you last conditions have improved here; more men are employed and an advance in wages has been given to the employees outside of the mine of 25 cents per day. There are now employed in the mine 300 men; outside about 100 men and boys, and the people are generally contented and happy. The mine works every day, including Sundays, of late, and where a little while ago only 1,000 tons of coal were produced, now there is over 1,500 tons daily.

At Kemmerer, three miles north of here, there was a strike which only lasted three days. The men going to work at the same rates they came out at. They wanted an advance but were refused by the employers.

The Oregon Short Line Railroad company has lately built a very nice depot here.

We now have a population of about 1,100 people in Diamondville alone, and some coming every day. We also have a large stam mill, a bigger saloon; also a photo gallery. J. H. Cutler manager, in short the town is in a right prosperous condition.

The work of God is also making progress in this part of His vineyard. We have Elders' class, Mutual Improvements, and Relief society. C.

WESTERN MUSICIANS.

Competition Open to Composers of the Pacific Slope, Including Utah.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29, 1897.

To the Editor:

The Musicians' club of San Francisco has resolved to establish an annual competition, open to composers resident at the date of the states or territories of the Pacific slope, i. e., California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico.

The contest this year will be for original compositions of chamber music, which have not been previously published or publicly performed; each works to be for not less than two instruments, and to not less than three movements. Strict adherence to sonata form is not obligatory.

Prof. Edward A. MacDowell of Columbia University, New York, and Professor Xavier Scharwenka, director of the Scharwenka Conservatory of Music of New York, have kindly consented to act as judges, and in case of disagreement a third prominent composer will be added to join the jury, to make a final decision possible.

The competition is established for the purpose of encouraging resident composers. For the three successful compositions a gold, a silver, and a bronze medal will be awarded, and the club will guarantee a satisfactory artistic public performance of the works presented by the jury.

Manuscripts must be sent in a sealed envelope, marked with a motto and the legend: "Competition of the year 188— for compositions of chamber music." In another envelope similarly addressed and signed with the same motto, the name and residence of the composer must be inclosed.

Manuscripts or compositions must bear no mark which would make identification of their author possible.

In case the jury should not find any of the compositions submitted sufficiently meritorious to award any prize, the club will abide by the decision of the judges and reserve the privilege of calling for another competition in 1898.

Manuscripts should be sent, registered, to "The Musicians' Club of San Francisco, care Messrs. Sherman, Clay & Co., 9, W. Coe, Kearny and Sutter streets, San Francisco, Cal."

The council of the club will forward all compositions to the members of the jury, will notify the successful competitors of the jurors' decisions, and return all manuscripts to their authors after the verdicts have been rendered. Compositions will be accepted until May 1, 1898, but not later.

For the Musicians' Club of San Francisco.

LOUIS LISSNER, President.
JULIUS WERNER, Secretary.

AS WIFE AND MOTHER.

Mrs. Cleveland's Place in the Hearts of the American People.

[Chicago Times-Herald.]

American women look upon Mrs. Grover Cleveland as a perfect type of the womanhood which our civilization has recently begun to develop. She is her youth, for middle age, old age. She is for the overworked and for the weary-footed. She always seems to have the ready power of knowing what to do and how to do it.

The writer once had the honor of traveling twenty miles in close companionship with Mrs. Cleveland. It was at an excursion on the steamer Baton Rouge down the Mississippi river in October, 1887, one of her greatest talents is tact, and if occasion depends upon grasping the opportunity, she never lost one. Coming the trip down the river an old gentleman, who seemed quite confident, was most anxious to be presented to the "first lady in the land." Accidentally Mrs. Cleveland heard of it, and immediately she acceded to his request. In the course of conversation it was learned that Mrs. Cleveland had known a nephew of his in the East. With nice perception of the old man's weakness for this relative, she spoke of his talents and his versatile pen. She drew her new acquaintance out with kindly tact and sympathy, quietly but so was attendant at his own brilliancy. The consequence was, the old man went back to his home in the midst of cotton fields perfectly happy, praising the whole Democratic administration, and asserting that there never had such a executive ability been shown for ages past, while he insisted Mrs. Cleveland was the youngest and cleverest woman that ever entered the White House—and expecting Daily Mistaken.

Mrs. Cleveland is of about medium height, but of a commanding appearance. She has little stately, dignified yet graceful. Her chief charm was and is, her exquisitely modulated voice and her thorough mastery of the old-fashioned art of conversation.

When the responsibilities of the White House devolved upon her she was not young. Her natural sweetness of disposition and great idea of stern duty came to the rescue. She has now not only the respect, the admiration and the love of our own people, but of the whole civilized world. When the dignity of motherhood came to her she did not, as many young mothers do, lose her identity in her children, she neglected none of her social duties, but always cheerful, patient and gracious, received her friends with a bow and a smile. So American women have come to look upon Mrs. Cleveland as an ideal mother, alike mindful of what she owes to society and ever careful of the welfare of her little ones.

She is now the mother of four children. Ruth, the eldest, was born in New York on October 11, 1891. She promises to be quite a linguist, already the little girl speaks German as well as English. The second child, Esther, discovered America at the White House in October, 1893, during President Cleveland's second administration. She was the first child ever born there. Marion, the third little girl, was born at Gray Gables in July, 1895, and is consequently now more than two years old. Now comes Richard P., with his blue eyes and silky hair, and lungs that tell he "He's all right."

Mrs. Cleveland is a firm believer in the Froebel system of education. She is something of a disciplinarian, and maintained a kindergarten at the White House, under the charge of Miss Mary Willard, where the children, in company with a few others, for emulation's sake, were taught daily. With regard to the dress of her little girls Mrs. Cleveland has shown as much common sense as in other things. Their clothing is simple. No fine laces, nothing ostentatious, is allowed. They wear sweet, simple little frocks, in which they can play and romp. These children are indeed fortunate in having so gentle and true a mother. Were it possible for them to grow up and not be an honor to themselves and their country, surely it will not be the fault of the home training, the home influence or the home environment.

The Great Alaskan Glacier.

Here is the famous Muir glacier, and the passengers are landed in small boats and allowed to climb about the ice-cliffs or wander over the moraine and gather the hardy wild flowers that grow in profusion almost to the very brink of the glacier.

The front of this glacier, shaped into forms of beauty by the Great Architect, towers into the air over three hundred feet, and extends below the water seven hundred feet, while still a third portion is beneath the moraine, thus making, were the rocky detritus cleared away, a perpendicular wall of ice over a thousand feet high. The width of the glacier is about three miles, the scenery surrounding perfection being about half be broad.

This ice-cliff, stupendous in its proportions and colored by sun and rain and wind into majestic towers and delicate pinnacles, lifts its glowing front across the amphitheater of the bay, presenting an awe-inspiring spectacle. Architectural forms first suggest themselves to the beholder, but of such transcendent magnificence that their parallel is not found among the works of man.

Imagine a Vast cathedral with foundations of turquoise and superstructure of sapphire, the buttresses overlaid with a fairy fretwork of white coral, the clustered spires and soaring domes of rock-crystal reflecting the radiance of the sun in a thousand luminous shafts, and a faint idea of the glory of the glacier may be realized. But the glacier is constantly changing its outlines, although retaining its general form. From it are discharged, almost momentarily, great masses that plunge into the sea.

The top of the glacier presents an irregular billowy surface, as the sea would crash, broken here and there by deep clefts or crevasses that "look as if broken by bolts of the Lord given and driven by turbulent Thor." One glances into these terrible chasms, and the thought of the horrible fate attending an unwary step stills the heart and tightens the grasp on the alpenstock as one moves on over the slippery surfaces. But no accident has been authentically recorded.—From "Our Distant Colony," in Godey's Magazine for January.

PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, - DEC. 21, 1897.

Notes and Personals.

A bill for an ordinance defining the duties of the chief of the fire department passed at its first reading.

Henry Smith reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that a saddle had been stolen from his place Sunday night.

It is expected that the new college building of the Brigham Young academy will be finished by January 1st.

Snow and Young are moving their paint and oil business into the store west of the Provo Hardware and Iron company on Center street.

A public examination of teachers for Utah county will be held in the Parker school in this city on Monday, December 27th and Thursday, December 30th.

At the city council session a resolution to the effect that the amount paid by the city for meals for prisoners (44 2-3 cents) was excessive and that hereafter the city would allow only 15 cents per meal, was adopted.

The Brigham Young academy closed for the Christmas vacation today, and the students will enjoy a rest till January 4th. Many of them will leave for their respective homes in the various parts of the State.

Charles Thornton, the man who broke into Barney's clothing store Monday morning, was bound over to answer the action of the Fourth district court yesterday by Justice Murdoch in $500 bonds, in default of which he is in the county jail. He claims that he is a commercial and that he was going when he was benighted in the city.

Sheriff Sisers and Deputy Sheriff Henry went out on Provo bench yesterday and arrested Sylvester Dexter, who is wanted in Juab county for cattle stealing. In camp, a mile in Juab county, they met Jackson Dexter, who was bound over to await the action of the Fifth district court in $500 bonds. When he saw the officers he thought he would go home he started to run, and had to a gulch, but finally the officers succeeded in capturing him.

LOGAN.

LOGAN, UTAH, - DEC. 21, 1897.

Cache Valley Happenings.

The city schools were closed Monday until Jan. 3.

All the Sunday schools of every denomination are preparing entertainments for the children.

The mothers' meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs E. T. Hyde next Monday evening.

The First ward Mutual Improvement associations will meet in conjoint session next Thursday evening, when an interesting program will be rendered.

Sheriff Davis of Brigham was in Logan yesterday looking after some erosion property that had been taken from his locality. He succeeded in recovering a few sets of harness, etc., that had been sold to parties in this county by transients.

Portia, the 5-year-old daughter of Attorney and Mrs. George Q. Rich, died Sunday evening, after one day's illness, with inflammation of the stomach. Elders Rich and Heber J. Rich are down from Bear Lake county to attend the funeral. The death is a heavy sorrow to the stricken parents.

Mr. Charles M. Lloyd and Miss Lucy Parkinson and Mr. E. T. Lloyd and Miss Jennie Hubbard will be married in this city tomorrow. The parties are well known young business men of Logan. The bride is the daughter of Bishop Parkinson of Paradise and the other is the daughter of Mr. D. C. Hubbard of Brigham and is city superintendent of schools.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one third further than any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

We have a few of the HARD COAL BASE BURNER STOVES Left, also some of the SOFT COAL AIR TIGHT STOVES Which we are Closing out at Reduced Prices. If you want a Stove we will make the price right.

GREAT WESTERN STOVES

The David James Co., Plumbers and Tinners. 67 Main.

Cabinet Photographs, $1 Per Dozen.

Best views in Utah, 10c each. Full line of sizes and 15c frames at lowest prices in the city.

H. ELLIS, 64 West Second South Street.

TOY TRUNKS. CHRISTMAS TRUNKS.

Oliver R. Meredith,

THE TRUNK MAKER.

29 East First South Street.

Christmas Gifts

That Make the Heart Glad

Is what you want to present to the fastidious maiden, bachelor or anyone who loves dainty articles. A useful present is always appreciated by the recipient. We have a magnificent stock of Perfumeries, Soaps, Cut Glass, Toilet Bottles, Brushes, Combs, Manicure and Shaving Sets at Low Prices.

Remember the old reliable

Godbe Pitts Drug Co.

SANTA CLAUS' VANITY

Leads him to our store to select his

HATS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, SHIRTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, STERLING MOUNTED UMBRELLAS and CANES FOR HOLIDAYS.

Christmas Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets and Dressing Gowns.

BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main Street.

A STRIKING EXAMPLE

Of the superiority of our work on Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Flannels, Blankets and Lace Curtains is brought to your attention if you will compare it with that of competitors. 'Tis Best on Earth!

Our Rough Dry Family Washing at 5 cents per pound cheap and satisfactory.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY, 166 Main Street.

Telephone 892.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS FOR

Popular Presents at Popular Prices!

Make as many people happy as you can. Make them happy with some suitable gifts from our stock of Choice Holiday Novelties, which abounds in Dainty and Desirable Presents for Young and Old, Every counter, shelf and aisle brimful of good things at prices which will make selections easy and pleasurable. We are prepared to make for our patrons such gift-buying opportunities as has never been offered in this city before, and are able to announce Christmas Bargains Unrivalled.

F. Auerbach & Bro.

Cloak and Suit Dept.

Additional cuts in prices have been made in order to dispose of our immense stock before the holidays. The values we will offer you this week are unmatchable anywhere in the West.

THREE DAYS A GRAND SPECIAL:

Ladies' double black cloth cape, like cut, head and fur trimmed, 2-box plait in back, 30 inches long, same $7.00, our special price $4.25.

AT $8.00—

An elegant 35-inch deep chinchilla cape, silk lined, full sweep, edged with finest black curly Thibet fur, very nobby, value $8.50, regular price.

AT $7.35—

A very beautiful black Melton cloth cape, elaborately trimmed with bonbons and beads, Thibet fur edge, value, $11.00, regular price.

AT $8.50—

A plush cape, 30 inches deep, splendid heavy quality, value $12.00, silk lined, extra large storm collar and edged with finest black Thibet fur.

Fur Capes AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

$18.00 Coney Fur Capes for $8.50.
$15.00 Electric Seal Fur capes for $5.75.
$28.00 Marten capes for $12.50.
$36.00 Marten capes for $20.00.
$125.00 Marten capes for $75.00.
$150.00 Alaska Seal capes for $92.00.

Ladies' Jackets.

Our superb stock, including our entire stock of novelties, from cheapest up, still further reduced from the week: One lot to be closed for—

$3 99

Another lot going at $2.98.

AT $4.00 AND $6.00—

We offer about 50 ladies' and misses' jackets $4.00 to $11.00.

AT $6.50—

An elegant assortment of our regular $12 garments.

AT $10.00—

Beautiful assortment of $15.00 and $18.00 Jackets, handsomely made and silk lined.

AT $12.50—

Splendid variety of materials in latest styles, were $18.00 to $24.00.

AT $15.00—

We offer a magnificent collection of garments that were $20.00 to $25.00.

Boys' Suits And Overcoats.

No place else such values. Come tomorrow; let us show you what royal values we have to offer you in every table that you may mention, every style that you can name, any size you may need, in men, in well-nigh flawless production, and the prices you will find on these handsome garments will make an end of surprise and wonderment. For tomorrow, Short pant junior suits, sizes 3 to 9

$1.50

You know the style—they are much in evidence this season. These we offer at all kinds of prices, with large collar, sailors, in mixtures, plain, black and blue.

$2.50

Boys' Vester suits nicely braided, sailor collar, fancy Vester, in sizes 3 to 8—

$2.00

Boys' strictly all wool reefer suits, in Oxford gray, brown, blue and over plaids, ages 3 to 8—

$2.00

Boys' very nobby reefer suits, strictly all wool, large sailor collar, handsomely braided, ages 3 to 8—

$2.50, $3.00, $3.50

We have a few more of those heavy dark colored cheviot suits, 4 to 15—

$1.50

Boys' extra heavy Dunham cheviot knee pant suits, double seat and knee, Italian cloth lined, in very nobby patterns and colorings, ages 4 to 15—

$3.00

We have received from our Eastern buyer 400 of the soldiers' knee pant suits ever shown in Salt Lake City, especially made for holiday trade, which we will put on sale Monday morning at—

$350, $400, $450, $5.00

Dolls! Dolls!

A vast cargo of dolls, delayed on the road, have just been opened. This makes it necessary to RULE and SELL QUICKLY. To sell quick we realize that we must sell cheap, the prices this week tell the whole story.

AT 25c EACH—

Large size cloth body doll with composition head, jointed, fast colors, regular price, 50c each.

AT 50c EACH—

16-inch fine kid body doll, bisque head, with shoes and stockings, the kind you expect to buy for 85c, you get them here for only 50c each.

AT 38c EACH—

A neat little bisque doll, dressed in silk or pretty suit of color beats, with hood to match; you never saw the like at less than 50c each, our price, 38c each.

AT $1.00 EACH—

We are showing a line of beauties, either in dressed dolls or fine quality kid or jointed body dolls, any one of them worth $1.25. We will close them out at $1.00.

Kid Gloves.

Christmas Presents of the useful kind. You are sure to strike the right thing by selecting a pair from our well assorted stock.

Blood Humors

Whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, whether simple, hereditary, or contagious, from infancy to age, speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA Soap, gentle anointings with CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure, and mild doses of CUTICURA Resolvent, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

Cuticura

FACE HUMORS