RACE PREJUDICE AND MULES.

The Latin Races Take Kindly to the Mule, but Anglo-Saxons Prefer the Horse.

[Chicago Times.]

A traveler who has been a diligent observer of the things he has seen in the various countries he has visited, states that mules are generally employed in all places where the inhabitants belong to one of the Latin races, but that horses are used where the people are of the Anglo-Saxon race. He declares that climate has very little to do with determining whether mules or horses shall be selected for doing work on farms or as beasts of burden in towns. Mules are very common in all the countries bordering on the Mediterranean sea, not because the climate is more favorable to these animals than to horses, but because the Portuguese, Spaniards, Italians, Turks and Arabs take kindly to them. They are scarce in northern Europe, not for the reason that the climate is more favorable to horses, but because the people are prejudiced against mules without cause.

In this country he found many mules in the southern states, and comparatively few in the north. He was informed that this state of things was due to difference of climate, mules doing better in the south and horses in the north. He noticed, however, that the race of the person using beasts of burden had much to do in determining whether horses or mules were preferred. He came to the conclusion that mules were common in the southern and southwestern portions of the country for the reason that many of the people were of French and Spanish extraction. Neither they nor the negroes had any prejudices against the mule. Yankees and Englishmen who engaged in farming or transportation in the south generally discarded mules and substituted horses in their places.

As in peace so in war. English and American soldiers dislike to have mules about a camp and in a train. They invariably find fault with them and generally abuse them. They praise the noble horse, but give the mule a bad name. They declare that the mule is possessed of all the vices but none of the virtues common to brutes. They accuse it of being obstinate and vicious, and altogether wanting in gratitude, affection, kindness and intelligence. They would be heartily ashamed to beat a horse, but they have no scruples about pounding and kicking a mule. Nothing is ever done with a view of developing the better qualities in the mule, as is the case with the horse. Few seem to think that the mule possesses any good qualities. Soldiers in the Latin countries, however, are partial to the mule. Strange as it may appear, they pet mules and they are favorites in the camp and march. On account of the treatment it receives it is docile, affectionate, and well-behaved.

Mules do not have a bad reputation in southern Europe or in the neighboring portions of Asia and Africa. They do not have as good care and feed as horses do for the reason that grain and fodder is scarce, and they can stand much poorer fare and still endure much fatigue and do a large amount of hard work. There is probably considerable truth in the conclusions of this traveler that are founded on observation. The mule is not a favorite among the people in northern Europe and their descendants in this and other countries. Quite likely they have an aversion to it without cause. If this is the case they should learn to overcome a foolish prejudice that interferes with the economy of such important industries as farming and transportation.

Red-Hot on Both Sides.

[Cor. Courier-Journal.]

Judge Stites was once the editor of two papers at the same time, both weekly and of different political faith, said the talkative "reformed lawyer," as the conversation drifted around to the court of common pleas and the venerable and amiable gentleman who is its presiding office. He was younger than now and lived in Hopkinsville where both Whig and Democratic weeklies were published on different days. He was a Democrat, like all good people ought to be, and one day the Democratic editor, who was called away for a stay several weeks, came into his office and asked him to edit his paper during his absence, which he agreed to do. The editor of the Whig organ, who was also his friend, by a singular coincidence, was also required to be absent about the same time, and he made a request of Judge Stites that he turn Whig for a week or two, and edit his paper. Without letting him know that he was also to get out the Democratic paper, the judge consented, and the Whig editor went away.

The judge went to his office, and proceeded to raise cain. In each paper appeared the most stinging personal editorials directed at the other, and the public being kept in ignorance of the author, were in constant expectation of a personal difficulty. The judge heated the politics of Christian county red-hot in his two weeklies for several weeks, enjoying the commotion he had caused, and in each article growing more bitter than in the last. Finally, the editors returned home and then the joke was out. War smoothed her wrinkled front; the judge went back to his law books; the editors "resumed the tripod," and Hopkinsville journalism found the old-time level. If the judge asks who told you this story, tell him that you sat behind him on a railroad car several years ago when he himself related it to a gentleman formerly practicing in his court.

A Telephonic Nightmare.

[Fall River News.]

A young man of steady habits, who has been working at his trade of wood-turning at Newport, arrived at his home in this city last night. After retiring he dreamed that the telephone bell rang and he stepped to the instrument to reply. He put the cup to his ear and called "Hello, central! What's the matter? Be you all asleep?" Just then the clock in his room commenced striking, which caused the young man to wake up. He was sitting up in his bed with one of his boots in his hand holding the open end of it to his ear

"Business is Business."

[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

The standard of commercial integrity is low. Many things pass for sharp and shrewd which are simply disreputable. The man who robs by deception is no better than a sneak-thief, and far more dangerous. "Business is business," is a phrase that covers more sins than charity.

Lager Beer Production.

[Chicago Herald.]

Lager beer, which thirty years ago was practically unknown in this country, is now made by 2,500 immense establishments, with over $150,000,000 capital invested. The value of this production each year is over $200,000,000.

RAISING SHETLAND PONIES.

AN ENTERPRISE IN WHICH A WISCONSIN MAN THINKS HE SEES MONEY.

Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

L. C. Merrick, at one time a well-known tobacconist of this city, who has of late years devoted himself to stock breeding, has on his farm, opposite Gifford's resort, in Waukesha county, one of the most remarkable herds of Shetland ponies ever brought into the United States. The herd numbers about fifty, the little animals being all beautifully built and in vigorous condition. They have been in their present quarters only about a month. They were selected and brought over from the Shetland islands by Max Flowers, a special representative of Mr. Merrick.

One of the little ponies, Jumbo by name, is the smallest of his species ever imported into the United States, being less in size than even the tiny pair of horses which Barnum secured to draw the carriage of Tom Thumb. Jumbo is 30 inches in height, and as fine a miniature model of a stallion as there is in existence. Being from the island of Netland, Jumbo is properly a Netland pony, not a Shetland. Alexander, a pure Shetland stallion, which is in Mr. Merrick's collection, is a handsome and very valuable animal. The prices which Mr. Merrick secures for the miniature ponies average from $150 upward. He has refused an offer of $500 for a matched pair of the best. When the ponies were brought from Scotland, a month or so ago, their shaggy hair was long and tangled, and to use the expression which was most frequently used concerning them, "they looked pretty rough."

As is not infrequently the case with immigrants, their residence in this country has done much to improve their appearance. In the Shetland islands it is the custom to herd the little animals after much the same fashion as cattle are herded on our western plains. That is to say, they are turned loose and left to shift for themselves. The islands are almost barren of vegetation, and it is not wonderful that, according to popular belief, the only nutriment which the ponies acquire they get from sniffling the wind that blows from more bountiful climes. It will readily be believed that when the ponies arrive here, fresh from such an uncared-for-existence, they do not present an appearance remarkable for sleekness. The members of the Merrick herd, however, after a month of careful grooming, have glossy coats, and look as if they might have been brought up in a lady's lap, like pet poodles.

In a few weeks Mr. Flowers will return to Shetland, for the purpose of securing a herd of Shetland cows, which Mr. Merrick proposes to introduce into this country. Shetland cows, like Shetland ponies, it is said, are constructed upon miniature models. They are credited with giving a gallon and a half of milk per day and costing nothing to keep. The fame of the elfin herd has spread through all the summer resorts in the neighborhood of the Merrick farm, and when a Wisconsin reporter visited the place yesterday he found a number of curious sight-seers watching the sportive gambols of the ponies and making admiring remarks concerning their beauty and their diminutive size.

"FANNY FERN'S" FORTUNE.

Mr. J. C. Derby, the veteran publisher, removed to New York in 1853, and set up the publishing business under the firm name of Derby & Jackson, and latter of Derby & Miller. One of his first publications was "Fern Leaves from Fanny's Portfolio." These leaves had been first contributed to Boston papers, and Mr. Derby noticed that they were widely copied and much talked about. With true publisher's instinct, he saw a book in them and went on to Boston to see Fanny Fern, and, if possible, to make an arrangement with her.

He found her living in great poverty; for, although she had a husband, she was obliged to support herself and children as best she could. When Mr. Derby told her his mission she was as much surprised as delighted. She was then contributing the "Leaves" to The Olive Branch and True Flag at $3 a "leaf." Mr. Derby told her that he would print them in book form and pay her $1,000 down for all right in the book, or a royalty of 10 per cent. From the necessities of her case she rather favored the sale outright, but he advised her to take the royalty, or, at any rate, consult her friends. She did so, and they sustained Mr. Derby's judgment. The book was published, and her share for twelve months amounted to $10,000. Her reputation was then made, and she never again had to fight against poverty.

Strange to say, her brother, N. P. Willis, did not see that his sister possessed any talent for writing, and she showed Mr. Derby a letter all stained with her tears in which he told her that she was wasting her time fooling with her pen, and that she had better go to making shirts or some other business for which she was better fitted. This only shows how easy it is to be misjudged by one's family. It may be that Willis was out of sorts with her for marrying the second time and making such a mess of it. Her first husband was an excellent man, but her second was a failure, and she was divorced from him. Her third was James Parton, with whom she lived happily to the day of her death.

The Magnetism of London.

[The Continent.]

Mr. Richard Jeffries, in his essay on "Nature Near London," remarks upon the way in which the magnetism of London is a force in its remotest suburbs, and the influence of the mighty city is felt in its most rural environments. "In the shadiest lane," he says, "in the still pine-woods, on the hills of purple heath, after brief contemplation there arose a restlessness, a feeling that it was essential to be moving. In no grassy mead was there a nook where I could stretch myself in slumberous ease and watch the swallows ever wheeling, wheeling in the sky. That something wanting in the fields was the absolute quiet, peace and rest which dwell in the meadows, and under the trees, and on the hilltops in the country."

The inevitable end of every foot-path round about London is London; the proximity of the immense city induces a mental, a nerve restlessness; and, as you sit and dream, you cannot dream for long, for something plucks at the mind with constant reminder "that the inland hills, and meads, and valleys, are like Sinbad's ocean, but that London is like the magnetic mountain which draws all ships to it."

Arkansaw Traveler: De fust step onward spilin' a chile is ter laugh an' call him smart when he sasses yer.

HOLLAND ETIQUETTE.

Ungallant Street Manners of the Men---An Engaged Couple---Woman at Home.

[Springfield Republican.]

The Dutchwoman lives in constant fear of insult; and when she is out on the street she acts as if she was afraid that her ursine brothers were going to bite, paw or hug her. Not that the men are dangerous, for rarely it is heard that the bears have bitten. Look out on the street and you will see that the ladies walk in the road and the gentlemen on the sidewalk. Always so, no matter how muddy or dusty the road is, or how many teams are passing. Watch them, and you cannot help but notice that the gentlemen and ladies never speak to each other on the street. That would be a breach of etiquette that society would hardly pardon. Even when a man meets his wife he is not permitted to ask what he shall bring home for dinner! The gentleman bows first, the same as in France, and a lady may have bows from any number of men whose names she does not even know. And the bowing is a marvel! The forehead almost touches the kees in the act, and there is no half-way work about it—no nodding or a sweeping touch of the hat, but an entire removal of the hat to supplement that intense bow. Everybody bows, then take off their hats to one another and profoundly bow. Your friend's coachman or lackey does the same toward you as his master does, and the servants are just as polite to each other. A lady is bowed to by all the friends of her father, husband or brother; and your housemaid's friends as well. Every man bows to the house of his lady acquaintance when he passes; bows, smiles, and raises his hat, no matter whether the ladies are visible or not. They return the bow with an overpolite bend of the whole body.

If a lady, alone or accompanied by other ladies, must needs enter a confectionery, a library or other place where men will naturally go, and finds a gentleman or two there, she will retire as precipitately as if she had seen a case of small-pox. The men know this, but unless my lord, the man, has quite finished his business he will not retire. The lady retreats in a most undignified manner, and the human bear finishes his book or his chocolate, even though the lady is waiting at the door for him to leave.

As soon as a young lady becomes engaged she has to take the young man around to call on all of her friends, sweetly introducing him to all as her promised husband. After that they pay visits together like a married couple, with the difference that unlike man and wife they sit hand-in-hand, and speak with the utmost pride of their engagement. A hug or a kiss are very common in those days of courtship; but when marriage comes the two are as stiff to each other in company as strangers would be, and they address each other in company as strangers would, and they address each other as mynheer and meyrouw.

But a change comes over the woman at home. No longer is she the afraid body of the street. She has at hand the kettle of hot water, the flat irons and the other articles of defense that a woman can use if necessary, and no longer does she fear the bears. She is quite "at home." She does not put herself to any trouble for the sake of her guests. In the morning she never dresses for breakfast, but comes to the table en demi-toilet, her hair on the crimping pins, a calico gown loosely buttoned over skirts by no means new, with no collar, her shoes unbuttoned and frequently without stockings. After breakfast it is quite a while before she gets dressed, and meantime if she receives callers she goes into the parlor in her breakfast toilet.

ERICSSON'S "DESTROYER."

The Destroyer is a marvel of compactness and power. She is 130 feet long, carries a gigantic gun that is thirty feet long, and yet has in her hold, all below the water line, the most powerful marine engines known. There are nine separate engines all within that space, and none of them are near enough to the surface of the water to be reached by modern armament.

The Destroyer can travel at a rate of speed that would exceed that of any steam yacht. Her regular speed is seventeen miles an hour through almost any waters; and when going at the rate of thirteen miles an hour can be turned about within twice her own length.

The destructive power of the explosives that will be put into the torpedoes intended for the Destroyer's use will equal 400 tons of powder, sufficient to blow to atoms the largest and most heavily armor-plated man of-war now afloat. The crew on a vessel struck by one of those torpedoes would scarcely realize what had touched their vessel. The gun on the Destroyer will send such a torpedo 900 feet in two seconds. The trials already made have demonstrated that. A fast craft, going at full speed, could not escape the torpedo, if the range is accurate. The purpose of the tests now with the gun will be to discover exactly how much the course of the torpedo through the water is varied by the action of tides or other influences. Shooting torpedoes under water is an untried science as yet, and proficient gunners in that business must be educated to its requirements. All armor-plated ships have their armor from two to three feet below water-mark only. Their draught of water varies, however, and it is to accustom the gunners to make accurate ranges for such variations that we are now practicing. The torpedo does not come into view before striking the object aimed at, but goes through the water ten feet below the surface of the water.

A long net is used for the target. The dummy torpedo goes through it, and by estimating the location of the holes made we know the exact deflections, horizontal or lateral, made by the torpedo during its passage from the gun to the net. We will shoot at a 900 feet range.

Mr. Ericsson has only been on board the Destroyer once. Like Roebling, he works entirely from drawings, and knows precisely how every piece of machinery on board of her should look.

125 YEARS OLD.

Messrs. Francis Newberry & Son, London, England, established for 125 years, write: As a testimonial from one of the oldest drug-houses in Great Britain, respecting your household remedy, will no doubt be of interest to you, we are pleased to make the statement that we have sold, St. Jacobs Oil, with satisfaction to the public, for several years, and that, owing to the extraordinary merits of the article, the demand is constinually increasing, and that we have heard of many favorable reports regarding its great virtue as a pain-curing remedy.

IN THE INTEREST OF SUFFERING HUMANITY

We call attention to a new Vitalizing Treatment which is taken by simple inhalation, and which acts directly upon the weakened nerve-centers and vital organs, restoring them to their normal activity. Its operations are all in the line of physiological laws and forces, and it cures by giving to nature her true and healthy control in the human organism. Thousands of the most wonderful cures have been made during the last thirteen years. If you are in need of such a treatment, write to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard street, Philadelphia, to send you such documents and reports of cases as will enable you to judge for yourself as to its efficacy in your own case.

All orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment directed to H. E. Mathews, 606 Montgomery street, San Francisco, will be filled on the same terms as if sent directly to us in Philadelphia.

"Love is an internal transport," says a writer. Ah, yes; so is a dumb waiter.

The short, hacking cough, which leads to consumption, is cured by Piso's Cure.

The busy work of booming candidates for the Presidency goes merrily on.

The People's Remedy for Biliousness, Constipation, Piles, Sick Headache, Jaundice, etc., is Allen's Bilious Physic, a purely vegetable liquid remedy; large bottle, 25 cents. At all druggists. Redington, Woodford & Co., Agents,

The fact that good health, strong muscles and strong nerves are attainable, should encourage every invalid to an earnest endeavor in the right direction. Remember all disease owes its origin more or less to a lack of iron in the blood. Iron in the blood means health, strength and vigor. Analyze the blood of an invalid and little or no iron will be found. Healthy men's blood is full of iron. The best method of supplying this lack of iron is by using Brown's Iron Bitters, a sure cure for dyspepsia, general debility, weakness and all wasting diseases.

We heard a prominent physician say a few days ago that he thought it was the duty of the proprietor of Ammen's Cough Syrup to give the formula to the medical faculty, so they could prescribe and use it without violating the rules of the profession, for, said he, "so many of my patients praise it to the skies, and cases have come under my observation where it has been remarkably beneficial, that I know it must indeed be a wonderful discovery in medical science." This medicine is for sale by respectable druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

"MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP," for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation, tasteless. 25 cents.

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From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could only live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which considerably benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles, and I am now in perfect health."

Dr. T. A. Smurr, Ottawa, Ill., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters give entire satisfaction."

"ROUGH ON COUGHS." 15c., 25c., 50c., at Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Chicago Magnetic Shield Company in another column.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders use Brown's Bronchial Troches. "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began thinking well of."—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Sold only in boxes.

Young men or middle-aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send three stamps for Part VII of World's Dispensary Dime Series of books. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Their prosperity has killed six members of the present Congress.

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Among the stable dividend banks of San Francisco, the Pacific Bank, corner of Pine and Sansome streets, has long held a leading position. The last year's operations place it still more to the front, having been the most successful of its very successful career. It now starts on its nineteenth year with more brilliant prospects than ever before. Its success is the result of judicious and intelligent management, combining enterprise with a rigid adherence to sound business principles. Continuing under the same management, with ample resources and unsurpassed facilities for doing a general banking business, its future is assured.

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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY

FOR PAIN.

Relieves and cures RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACKACHE, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, Soreness, Cuts, Bruises, FROSTBITES, BURNS, SCALDS, And all other bodily aches and pains.

FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.

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TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

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TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.

TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE.

HYPOCHONDRIA.

The Mysterious Element in the Mind that Arouses Vague Apprehensions—What Actually Causes It.

The narrative below by a prominent scientist touches a subject of universal importance. Few people are free from the distressing evils which hypochondria brings. They come at all times and are fed by the very flame which they themselves start. They are a dread of coming derangement caused by present disorder and bring about more suicides than any other one thing. Their first approach should be carefully guarded.

Editors Herald:

It is seldom I appear in print and I should not do so now did I not believe myself in possession of truths, the revelation of which will prove of inestimable value to many who may see these lines. Mine has been a trying experience. For many years I was conscious of a want of nerve tone. My mind seemed sluggish and I felt a certain falling off in my natural condition of intellectual acuteness, activity and vigor. I presume this is the same way in which an innumerable number of other people feel, who like myself are physically below par, but like thousands of others I paid no attention to these annoying troubles, attributing them to overwork, and resorting to a glass of beer or a milk punch which would for the time invigorate and relieve my weariness.

After awhile the stimulants commenced to disagree with my stomach, my weariness increased and I was compelled to resort to other means to find relief. If a physician is sufferinr he invariably calls another physician to prescribe for him, as he cannot see himself as he sees others; so I called a physician and he advised me to try a little chemical food, or a bottle of hypophosphates. I took two or three bottles of the chemical food with no apparent benefit. My lassitude and indisposition seemed to increase, my food distressed me. I suffered from neuralgic pains in different parts of my body, my muscles became sore, my bowels were constipated, and my prospects for recovery were not very flattering. I stated my case to another physician, and he advised me to take five to ten drops of Magende's solution of morphine, two or three times a day, for the weakness and distress in my stomach, and a blue pill every other night to relieve the constipation. The morphine produced such a deathly nausea that I could not take it, and the blue pill failed to relieve my constipation.

In this condition I passed nearly a year, wholly unfit for business while the effort to think was irksome and painful. My blood became impoverished, and I suffered from incapacity with an appalling sense of misery and general apprehension of coming evil. I passed sleepless nights and was troubled with irregular action of the heart, a constantly feverish condition and the most excruciating tortures in my stomach, living for those days on rice water and gruel, and, indeed, the digestive functions seemed to be entirely destroyed.

It was natural while in this condition I should become hypochondrical and fearful suggestions of self-destruction occasionally presented themselves. I experienced an insatiable desire for sleep, but on retiring would lie awake for a long time tormented with troubled reflections, and when at last I did fall into an uneasy slumber of short duration, it was disturbed by horrid dreams. In this condition I determined to take a trip to Europe, but in spite of all the attentions of physicians and change of scene and climate, I did not improve and so returned home with no earthly hope of ever again being able to leave the house.

Among the numerous friends that called on me was one who had been afflicted somewhat similarly to myself, but who had been restored to perfect health. Upon his earnest recommendation I began the same treatment he had employed, but with little hope of being benefited. At first I experienced little, if any, relief, except that it did not distress my stomach as other remedies or even food had done. I continued its use, however, and after the third bottle could see a marked change for the better, and now after the fifteenth bottle I am happy to state that I am again able to attend to my professional duties. I sleep well, nothing distresses me that I eat, I go from day to day without a feeling of weariness or pain; indeed, I am a well man, and wholly through the influence of H. H. Warner & Co.'s Tippecanoe. I consider this remedy as taking the highest possible rank in the treatment of all diseases marked by debility, loss of appetite, and all other symptoms of stomach and digestive disorders. It is overwhelmingly superior to the tonics, bitters, and dyspepsia cures of the day, and is certain to be so acknowledged by the public universally. Thousands of people to-day are going to premature graves with these serious diseases, that I have above described, and to all such I would say: "Do not let your good judgment be governed by your prejudices, but give the above-named remedy a fair and patient trial, and I believe you will not only be rewarded by a perfect restoration to health, but you will also be convinced that the medical profession does not possess all the knowledge that is embraced in medical science."

A. G. RICHARDS, M. D.,
468 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

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The Strongest and Best!

THOMAS PRICE, Analytic Chemist, pronounces the GIANT BAKING POWDER nearly one-third stronger than any sold on the Pacific Coast.

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DEAR SIR:—After careful and complete chemical analysis of a can of Giant Baking Powder, purchased by us in open market, we find that it does not contain alum, acid phosphate, terra alba, or any injurious substances, but is a pure, healthful Cream Tartar Baking Powder, and as such can recommend it to consumers. WM. T. WENZELL & CO., Analytic Chemists.

We concur:
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J. L. MEARS, M. D., Health Officer.
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BEST PAIN KILLER —AND— Healing Remedy IN THE WORLD.

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When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to care the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you.

Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

DR. CHEEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT FOR MEN ONLY

This BELT or Regenerator is made expressly for the cure of derangements of the generative organs. There is no mistake about this instrument, the continuous stream of ELECTRICITY permeating through the parts must restore them to healthy action. Do not confound this with Electric Belts advertised to cure all ills from head to toe. It is for the ONE specific purpose for which it is warranted. For circulars giving full information, address Cheever Electric Belt Co., 169 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Caloric Vita Oil relieves pain by curing it, and removes disease by removing the cause of it. Sold everywhere at 50 cents.

The ex-Sheriff of Iredell County, N. C., Mr. W. F. Wasson, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters has improved my digestion and general health."

Ammen's Cough Syrup never fails to cure if used in time and according to directions.

SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence.

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Resources $ 3,778,077.80.
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All matters intrusted to our care will be attended to with promptness, fidelity, and in strict confidence.

The following statement shows the condition of this Bank to date.

Assets.	
Loans and Discounts	$2,509,721 35
Real Estate-Bank'g house	150,000 00
Other Real Estate	14,996 60
Gov. bonds, b'nk st'ks &c	111,993 05
Due from Banks	358,206 64
Money on hand	633,160 16
Total Assets	$3,778,077 80
Liabilities.	
Capital Stock	$1,000,000 00
Surplus Fund	450,000 00
Undivided Profits	6,120 35
Due Depositors	2,167,252 57
Due Banks	114,304 88
Due Dividend No. 69	40,000 00
Total Liabilities	$3,778,077 80

Our connections are complete for the transaction of all kinds of banking business.

Firms, corporations, and individuals, desiring to open an account, or make any change in their present banking arrangements will do well to communicate with us.

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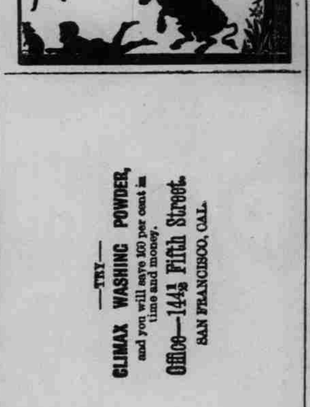

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