

A LESSON TO GLOVEMAKERS.

How "Irish Dan" and Nandy Hess and "Dutch Hans" Silenced the Free Traders.

It was a free trade that Mr. Thos. G. Shearman, the free trader, had trying to convince the poor, idle glove makers of Gloversville that the Wilson bill is a blessing. The boys have had an object lesson. They now have definite opinions about the tariff. It seems that the Reform Club, backed by English sympathy, is employing many free traders like Mr. Shearman and W. B. Estell, who was answered by "Irish Dan" at Johnstown, Pa. The Gloversville boys were hungry. They had been idle ever since the election settled the fact that the tariff was to be trimmed. They saw wages going down all over the country to match the tariff. They saw their harder times ahead. They remembered the McKinley prosperity.

When Mr. Shearman, in a cold-blooded manner, remarked, "We tariff reformers admit that your wages will be cut a little, but if you lower the price of cutlery, gloves, pottery and cloth, we will gain a foreign market."

Up jumped John Burns and asked, "How can it be possible, Mr. Shearman, to send our goods to Europe until our wages are as low as theirs—yes, lower—than we will have to pay the freight? What do we want a foreign market for when we are already importing \$600,000,000 worth of gloves, lace, silks, wines and cloths from Europe every year? Why can't we hold our own market and hold on to our big wages, and make this \$600,000,000 worth at home? If we do this won't we save \$600,000,000 to this country in 10 years—yes, six billion dollars, Mr. Shearman?"

Mr. Shearman paused and looked at John Burns, and Burns continued: "And you would cut our wages 25 per cent. to match the Wilson tariff, would you, Mr. Shearman? And how much money would we workmen lose? Doesn't Powderly say there are 20,000,000 workmen in this country? Doesn't he say that we average \$2 a day? Wouldn't that aggregate \$40,000,000 a day, or \$12,000,000,000 a year? Cut us 25 per cent., would you, and take \$3,000,000,000 away from us?"

"But," said Mr. Shearman, "you would then have constant labor. Cleveland says so in his message, and—"

"Yes," broke in Sandy Ross, a Scotchman, "and didn't you have constant work before at big wages? Was a mill stopped till you tariff killers got in?"

"But we haven't passed any laws yet," said Shearman, "the old McKinley bill is still in operation."

"Why don't you go and say to a murderer sentenced to be hung, 'what are you giving away property and jewelry for? You're not hung yet!' Do you think we haven't got sense enough to discount your low tariff sentence? We know your party have sentenced us?"

"But look at the condition of Germany," said Shearman, "and—"

"Yes," broke in Dutch Hans Brightman, they do have a tariff in Germany, but it is on necessities and not luxuries. It is against the poor and for the rich. Germany and England have a tariff of 4 cents a pound on coffee—coffee is free here. They have a tariff of 12 cents on tea—tea is free here. England and Germany have a tariff of \$1.50 a pound on all tobacco and \$2.50 on American whisky. Tobacco—common tobacco—is free here! In this country the poor pay no tariff. Their meat, bread, tea, coffee and sugar are free. Our poor laborers may pay for 5 pounds of wool a year—80 cents. We make it in a day and save it in cheap 6-cent mutton from the market. A poor German or English workman pays a tariff of at least \$12 a year on food. It is a revenue tariff to support the government. Even nails and cotton cloth are cheaper here than in England. Nails are selling for \$1 a keg here and the tariff on them is \$2. Who pays the tariff?"

Mr. Shearman seemed so finally at Brightman's figures, but finally exclaimed: "If tariff doesn't raise the price of manufactured goods, my man, what do you want it for?"

"It does raise the price for one thing, said 'Irish Mack.' It raises the price of labor. Don't we get the highest wages of any nation on earth? Doesn't the carpenter get 15 cents a day in China, 20 cents a day in Italy, 30 cents a day in Vienna, 50 cents a day in Bavaria, 70 cents a day in Germany, 80 cents a day in Belgium and \$1.50 a day in England, while he gets \$3 a day in America? Doesn't a locomotive engineer get \$1.50 in England and \$4 a day here? The tariff here is against the rich. It is on kid gloves, silks, lace, Havana cigars and Wilton carpets. Our food is free."

"But money goes so much farther in Europe than here," said Mr. Shearman, apologetically.

"Yes," interrupted a dozen voices, "it buys more labor there, but it doesn't buy more food. The flour and meat we eat in Europe comes from America, and does it stand to reason that you can ship it over there and sell it cheaper than here? Don't we know, to our sorrow, that this is not true?"

WOLF RAISING AS A BUSINESS.

The limit to the ingenuity of the prairie farmer has not yet been reached, and the newest form in which its development has broken out is decidedly odd. For years the western prairies have been fruitful in the production of that fleet-footed nuisance, the coyote. Surpassed in speed only by the antelope, it is practically secure from harm. In order to keep down their rapidly increasing numbers, the Kansas legislature authorized in 1880 the offering by counties of a bounty for wolf scalps. Nearly every county in the state seized the opportunity and gave, in order to protect flocks and chickens, a reward of \$3 to \$4 per scalp. The result has been astonishing. Men have discovered that it paid better to hunt wolves than to raise crops, and several frontier counties have paid from \$3,000 to \$4,500 a year in bounties, the total in the state reaching \$60,000, with no appreciable diminution in the coyote supply.

This fact puzzled the commissioners of several counties until it was discovered that farmers were making a business of raising wolves for the bounty to be secured. By means of wire fence inclosures with ample boring grounds the creatures increase with marvelous rapidity. The growth of a family of kittens can alone be compared to them. For feed, the cheapest of meat is sufficient, and as nothing is required but the scalp in order to draw a bounty, the carcasses of the killed wolves are used for sustenance for those not ready for market.

The best sheep that the prairie farmer can raise can scarcely be sold for more than \$2. To produce several litters of wolves a year, each member of which is worth from \$3 to \$4 exclusive of skin and carcass, is, it is seen, very remunerative. These wolf raisers also supplement their home supply by constant hunting on the plains. Parties are formed which surround creek valleys and ravines, "beating the brush" with as much skill as the trained retriever, and capturing dead or alive, dozens of the lank, grey creatures. The former go to swell the cash account of the hunters and deplete that of the county treasurer, while the latter are added to the supply on the wolf farm.

To hunt the coyote by means of native dogs is somewhat humorous. No matter how fleet is the dog it always has some of the conceit taken out of it when hunting coyotes. Once aroused to its danger the Ismael of the plains, lone, stern and forsaken, takes its course over the level prairie at a rate which discourages the bravest. As Mark Twain says of the coyote of the alkali desert, it "cuts a long crack through the atmosphere and the dog is suddenly alone in the midst of a vast wilderness." With greyhounds it is different. Their long, slender legs can overtake the fleetest of the plain's creatures, and the sport has become a fascinating one to the members of kennel clubs throughout the West.

Probably the most remunerative hunting is that by means of half mile wires introduced by a New England sportsman this winter on the prairies of western Kansas. Hitching a wire to each end of a half mile strand of twine it is dragged over the curling buffalo grass with a row of sportsmen, their guns ready for instant use, scattered behind it in long rows. The coyotes, rabbits, foxes and prairie dogs, crouching low in their hiding places and gurgling here and there ahead of the remorseless wire. When the cavalcade has made a half day's progress the wire is swung around and another course taken homeward. Parties have in this way killed as many as a thousand jack rabbits in a single day and sent them to the charitable societies of western cities. The harvest of coyotes has also been large and the bounties received have made good pecuniary return for the day's amusement.

Altogether the prairie wolf has proved a very profitable creature to the Westerner—so profitable in fact that it is likely that the legislature will be compelled to repeal the bounty laws, and farmers who have been making \$500 to \$1000 a year out of the wolf industry will be driven out of business.—Globe-Democrat.

No Regrets.
A millionaire, who was noted for his eccentricity, has died at Antwerp. M. Van Goulaen was one of the celebrities of the city of Rubens, and his house one of the sights that was more amusing to the visitor than to the neighborhood. Van Goulaen had a special antipathy for tram lines, and when they were laid down in front of his house many years ago, he took an oath, and registered it in a letter to the authorities, that he would never have his house cleaned or painted again. The house was quarantined in disgrace to the fashionable quarter in which he lived, but he regarded its dirtiness with grim satisfaction. In his will he has forbidden his heirs to use the word "regret" in any announcement of his death.—London Globe.

Alloghany, Pa., March 16 1901.
MR. NORMAN LIGHTY, Des Moines, Iowa.
DEAR SIR—I find Krause's Headache Capsules a ready seller, and can say from personal experience that they are a good thing, as the other night they cured me of a bad attack of neuralgia in about one hour, when usually it lasts a day or so.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Most Perfect Made.

ONE OF ARTEMUS WARD'S JOKES.

One day Brown told me in a burst of confidence of the hard luck he had experienced in "tramping" through Ohio with a "pard" and of the impudent hoax they had played on the people of a little town in the southern part of the state. I can not recall the name of the place with sufficient certainty to give it here, but the story as told by Brown is fresh in mind. They had arrived at the one poor tavern, hungry and penniless, but fairly respectable as to appearance. A brilliant idea occurred to one of them. Brown modestly said his "pard" was the originator of it, but it was suspiciously like his own genius for practical joking. Brown sat apart from the little group in the bar room, apparently absorbed in thought. His comrade mingled with the people, and by a casual remark conveyed the impression that the silent and thoughtful guest was "Fletcher Webster, son of the godlike Daniel Webster," returning from a political mission of some importance and not caring to have the fact generally known. The curiosity of the bystanders being aroused, the "fellow traveler of Fletcher Webster" was invited up to the bar and piled with drinks and questions, the result being attempts to make the acquaintance of the son of the "godlike." These advances were met with dignified courtesy and a respectful invitation to "take something" was graciously accepted. A supper of the best the house afforded was set out, and some of the leading men of the village who were at the tavern sat down with the guests. "Fletcher Webster" kept up the character with becoming gravity, though, as Brown said with a chuckle in narrating the story, some of the yarns he told were tougher than the landlord's beef. In the morning after an early breakfast they started, the landlord refusing to take anything for the accommodation of such distinguished guests, and they started none too soon. Before sleeping some of the villagers and their tales and realized that they were the victims of a barefaced hoax. In the morning they went to the hotel to have it out with the jokers but they had gone. The landlord and his aids, with whips and sticks, to either arrest the scamps for swindling or take it out of their hides on the spot. The now frightened jokers hid until the posse had gone by and then changed their course across the country. The disclosure was the result of an unguarded remark, and when it was made it was solemnly pledged not make any use of it during our newspaper sparings. As Fletcher Webster was 20 years older than Brown the impudence of the hoax was great.—J. H. A. Bone in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Slight Alteration.
Enthusiastic Catholic Lady (to Jewish proprietor of music hall): "Dear Mr. Mendelbaum, do let us have the hall for our concert, and I will say ten Ave Marias for you." J. P. M. H. (shaking his head slyly): "You would haf ter say Ave Mosees for me."—Life.

It Should be in Every House.
J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpshurg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of grippe, when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barler, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at Hillsboro Pharmacy. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.

EUROPE'S INDEBTEDNESS.
The statistics relative to the expenditure of the chief European countries upon their armies and navies become more significant when it is remembered that the money thus spent is borrowed money. Of all the European Governments, that of England is the only one which, so to speak, is paying its way. The remainder are living on loans. As a consequence they are all augmenting their national debts. Between 1870 and 1887 the national debt of France was increased by 12,000,000 francs, that of Italy by 3,182,000,000, that of Austria-Hungary by 4,019,000,000, that of Germany by something like the same sum, that of Spain by 1,300,000,000, and so on. Even the smallest states are heavy borrowers, Belgium having added almost as much to her obligations as Spain, while the Roumanian debt has been augmented to the extent of 701,000,000 francs, that of Servia to the extent of 244,000,000 francs, and that of Greece to the extent of 270,000,000 francs.—St. James Gazette.

A Substitute for the Buffalo Robe.

The disappearance of the Buffalo has led to a useful invention and a new industry. The American Buffalo Robe Company, 1, 7 Howell street, Buffalo, New York, is manufacturing the Sackatchewan imitation robe, which is such an excellent imitation of the original that they can hardly be told apart except on close examination.

The robe is the invention of Mr. A. M. Newlands, of Galt, Canada, who has had 30 years' experience as a woolen manufacturer, and he foresees, along with the seventies, when the buffalo disappeared, never to return, that a substitute must be had for its valuable skin.

The Sackatchewan is made on a patented machine. A backing of hair and wool, made in one piece (no seams to rip), and lined with an interlock black lambskin, and an acetate making it impervious to rain and wind.

Doctors, livermen and farmers, who have tested this robe for four years in all respects to the old buffalo which, for a century or more, did such good service when wear and warmth were a necessity.

At the world's fair, Chicago, the robes, also coats made from the same material, were on exhibition. They attracted much attention, and received the highest award and a diploma.

McKees Rocks, Pa., Feb. 3, 1892.
NORMAN LIGHTY MFG. CO., Des Moines, Ia.
GENTLEMEN: Your Krause's Headache capsules have been and still are the greatest sellers and have given me the entire satisfaction of any article we ever kept in our stores. We have sold gross after gross of them in the past two years and in not a single case have they failed to cure any and all kinds of headaches in the most satisfactory manner. Yours respectfully,
K. D. KRAMER & CO.

Electric Bitters.
This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver or kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood, will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Hillsboro Pharmacy.

A Sure Cure for Piles.
Itching Piles are known by moisture-like perspiration, causing intense itching and smarting. This form as well as Blood Bleeding or Protruding yields at once to Dr. Hosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on the parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure. 50c. Druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Hosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Brock & Selig.

RED CROSS TANSY PILLS
ARE PERFECTLY HARMLESS. PURELY VEGETABLE.
(excepting the tonic iron they contain) safe and sure as a monthly regulator. The most eminent physicians of this age do not hesitate to recommend these pills when they are advised of the female. Many things might be said of their many virtues, many voluntary testimonials might be published, but this liberty will not be taken. Many grateful ladies have written us letters without even marking them "confidential." We do not solicit testimonials, nor do we care for them, as we cannot see them.
Sold by Hillsboro Pharmacy.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES
Made by the
Southern Pacific Co.
FOR THE CALIFORNIA MID-WINTER FAIR.
Round Trip Tickets
Good for 30 Days
Portland to San Francisco
AND RETURN
\$27.50
Including FIVE Gate Tickets to the Fair
RECURSION TRIPS
From San Francisco to other points in California will be allowed purchasers of special Midwinter Fair tickets at the following round-trip rates:
To stations 150 miles or more from San Francisco, one and one-third one-way fare.
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Address the undersigned.
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Don't Lose Heart.

PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS
Ferry's Seed is a sure cure for all kinds of heart disease. It is a powerful medicine, and will cure all kinds of heart disease, whether it be acute or chronic. It is a powerful medicine, and will cure all kinds of heart disease, whether it be acute or chronic. It is a powerful medicine, and will cure all kinds of heart disease, whether it be acute or chronic.

COTTOLENE
comes now into popular favor as the new superior best of lard with none of lard's objectionable qualities. And
COTTOLENE
comes attended by both "APPETITE AND HEALTH."
Grocers sell it all about. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.

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Ripans Tabules.

Ripans Tabules are compounded widely used by the best medical authorities and are prescribed in a form that is becoming the fashion everywhere.

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comes now into popular favor as the new superior best of lard with none of lard's objectionable qualities. And
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for Infants and Children.
THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

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CRYSTALIZED LENSES
BUY NONE BUT THE GENUINE
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