

REPUBLICAN NEWS ITEM.
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POLITICS IN HOMES.

WOMEN HAVE ABUNDANT REASON TO HATE FREE TRADE.

They Were the Chief Sufferers From the Hard Conditions Brought About by Grover Cleveland and Tariff Reform From 1893 to 1897.

"Women don't care about politics."
 "But just the same politics comes home to every woman's pocket whether she knows it or not."

"The very purpose for which the tariff exists is to make things dear."

The above quotations appeared in an editorial in a New York daily a few days ago. The writer in his eagerness to portray the existing condition in the political world either does not know that condition or he willfully made a misstatement. Any reflective person will agree with the above declaration that "politics comes home to every woman, whether she knows it or not," but the day is past when men can truthfully say that women take no interest in political questions. The assertion is more broad than truthful. Evidently the maker of that statement knows very little about the opposite sex. Probably his wife, if he has one, is kept so busy taking care of him and perhaps marveling at his idiosyncrasies that she has had no time to teach him that she would be interested in current topics. But give her or any woman an exact account of the sufferings of the American people from 1893 to 1897; tell her how the whole country degenerated under the control of Cleveland and tariff reforms; make it plain to her how mothers and their children were separated by the passage of the Wilson-Gorman bill and by the reduction of the tariff, and you can depend upon it that she will promptly understand that politics has all to do with her welfare and happiness. Let her compare those years of suffering under free trade with the past few prosperous ones under a tariff administration, and she will promptly stamp the statement "that the very purpose for which the tariff exists is to make things dear" as a misrepresentation of a valuable American institution, or as a lie which was meant to lead a trusting people to their ruin.

It is immaterial to the voter whether these quotations come from the pen of the demagogue or from one too young to remember the financial crash in 1893. It is enough to know the destruction came immediately upon the adopting of the un-American policy of free trade. The outcome of another trial of the principles which the editor promulgates would be the same as then. The misery and deprivation of those years which, as far as results go, have been almost forgotten, would for the second time be the portion of our people.

Quoting again from the article in question, "Wives can make a dollar go further than the men can," the following good story is told about an American and a Scotchman:

They had been arguing upon their respective countries. The American contended that, although merchandise cost more in the United States than in the home of the Scot, there being more money here, the consumer could always have enough for his needs. The Scotchman in his enthusiasm exclaimed:

"Why, mon, in Scotland you can buy anything you might want for a dollar!"

"Yes, true," admitted the American, "but you haven't got the dollar."

The puzzled Scot ran his fingers through his hair several times and then said:

"I never thocht o' that!"

Our editorial friend perhaps never once "thocht" that it was necessary for the woman to possess the dollar before she could display her executive ability. What would it profit her if the whole of Scotland could be purchased for \$1 if that dollar were not forthcoming?

He also forgot to explain in his article that if the tariff were taken away the woman would not have the dollars with which to pay rent nor money for the children's shoes and no meat for the husband's dinner pail.

"The woman in being treasurer of the American home" must have money with which to buy necessities. An empty treasury is not only exasperating, but dangerous.

The wives and mothers of the United States have better memories than our young editorial friend. Not so very long ago they remember having heard the same arguments as he presents. The Democrats in 1892 told them much the same thing, and it was announced amid the din of trumpets, brass bands and a brilliant display of fireworks that the free trade politicians, then taking control of national affairs, would give such prosperity to the United States that the Republican party would never have another chance to put protection upon the industrial market of the country. It did not take long for the people to realize that either a fearful mistake had been made or that they had been the foolish dupes of scheming politicians, and the women, in their desire to have something done to abate the tide of ruin, bade their husbands go to Washington and ask the reason for the prevailing destitution. Where was the promised prosperity? In the buildings where once were thriving factories asylums for women and children were instituted. Families were deprived of their once

comfortable homes because the fathers were unable to obtain employment. On Broadway alone there were 346 free soup-houses where men could get enough to eat to keep them alive until the next election. Instead of the prosperous times which the people were made to believe were coming came ruined industries, bank failures and perished homes. Then McKinley substituted the Dingley tariff law for the free trade policy, and the "little treasurer of the American home," with tears of thanksgiving, received again the

dollars which are the birthright of every American woman and "which she can make go further than the man." Somehow our mothers cannot get along without the dollars. They would not be satisfied to live in hovels, with their children half naked and uneducated.

Another erroneous statement in the article is that "on account of this tariff the trusts are able to send goods abroad and sell them much cheaper to foreigners than they do to you here at home."

The manager of a large business concern on Broadway, New York, explained this very question the other day when asked, "Do you send goods abroad to be sold cheaper than the same articles can be purchased here?"

"Yes and no," answered he. "We export cull goods mostly. Have you ever attended one of the large sales of the department stores? Then you have noticed that gloves, handkerchiefs, etc., are sold from the bargain counter for far less money than the manufacturers could make them. Your own common sense will tell you this. However, in looking them over you find tiny holes in the gloves and the lace ripping from the handkerchiefs. This is the kind of goods we send abroad, but if our foreign purchasers want first class articles they must pay us a living price for them. We find the demand for cheap goods from foreign parts greater than it is here at home. So the cull goods are sent there, costing them less money than it takes for us to manufacture them, but in this way we dispose of the goods and keep the market."

"Your rent is higher than it would be if it were not for the tariff," says the editor also.

What difference would it make to a man in hard luck if a house rented for \$2 a month if the \$2 were not at his command and he had no work to earn the sum? But if the same house in the days of prosperity under a tariff administration rented for \$15 a month and the man had the money and more, how much better his condition would be than during the times of cheap rent? True, the house does not cost as much the one time as the other, but any wise man would rather have the house at a higher rate if he could pay for it, and any sensible woman would, too, for in all probability she would have to take in washing to earn the \$2 during the time of her husband's enforced idleness, while he could earn the \$15 and not half try with the tariff protecting his earnings.

Have you never thought, Mr. Free Trade Editor, that the women never had gloves, nice hats or pretty dresses without the tariff? You say that the protection on home industries makes everything dearer and that it takes more dollars to live under such a policy.

"Yes, yes," laughs the happy little home treasurer. "But we have the dollars, my dear sir, and we quite agree with you 'that politics comes home to every woman's pocket, whether she knows it or not.'"

GRACE MILLER WHITE.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
 Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It is unequalled for the stomach. Children with weak stomachs thrive on it. First dose relieves. A diet unnecessary.

Gures all stomach troubles
 Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & CO., Chicago
 The \$1. bottle contains 2 1/4 times the 50c. size.

BANNER SALVE
 the most healing salve in the world.

This Space is Reserved for Buschhausen's, NEW ADV. Next Week.

John D. Reeser's Big Store - Bank Block, Dushore, Pa. John D. Reeser's Big Store - Bank Block, Dushore, Pa.

Now is the Time to Buy!

Dressing Sacques, the garments are made of edierdown in red, blue, pink and gray entire edge of crocheted trimming in self colors. Collars and sleeves finished in same way, satin ribbon bow at the neck.

Dress Skirts, have a fine new line of ready-to-wear skirts in the latest patens and colors. Black Dress Goods in Poplin, Black Granite Cloth, Venetian Cloths, Black Melrose, Zebelines and Pebble Cheviots they make very pretty tailor suits.

BEAUTIFUL TABLE LINEN at \$1.00 a yard. This is bleached linen extra heavy in weight and full 72 inches wide. The patterns are all new and decidedly handsome. We have other very pretty patterns in Table Linen at 25, 50 and 75c per yard, bleached and unbleached. Also very handsome Linen Napkins.

UNDERWEAR, Ladies' Gents' Misses and Children's wool and fleeced lined underwear in vests and drawers full size, cuffs and bands are well finished. Muslin underwear, ladies' fine muslin gowns, insertion and tucked yoke. Corset Covers, insertion and lace trimmed, Ladies' muslin skirts tucked flounced edge! with lace or embroidery.

SHOES, SHOES, have just received a new line of shoes, are a good fit and comfort to the wearer of them. When in need of a pair of shoes give our shoes a trial and you will find it is the truth.

Outing flannels, light and dark, have just been received and very pretty patterns, stripe and checks. Just come in and give us a call as we will be glad to see you at

John D. Reeser's Big Store, Bank block
 THREE STORES IN ONE. DUSHORE.

Horse Blankets and Robes

Wieland & Kessler have thirty-two pairs to select from at 75c each to \$8.50 per pair. A manufacturers consignment.

We have the **BLANKETS** and guarantee the price.



5-A Goods
 our leader
 The **BLANKETS** are right.

The **PRICE** is RIGHT.

Wieland & Kessler, Nordmont, Pa.,



If an article has any value or any utility at all it can be sold by letting people know about it. It is a mere question of price and of telling enough people.

A good demonstration of this fact is given by the street "fakirs" in the lower part of New York City. On Park Row, Fulton and Ann Streets are hundreds of these men with push carts. They sell everything conceivable, from shoeblacking to books. The goods are displayed on the cart and thousands of passers-by see them. Maybe not one in a hundred buys, but somebody does, because each day you will see some new thing on the carts.

Sometimes the "fakir" makes a mistake. He gets something that nobody wants, or else he puts his price too high. If the goods do not sell he marks the price down a notch or two. If the thing will not sell at 10c. he marks it 5c., and then 3c., and finally 1c., and he sells it by advertising.

He places his goods where people will see them and learn about them—that's advertising. A great many pass him without looking, but a certain proportion stop and purchase.

It is the same way with newspaper advertising. A business man represents his goods in his advertisement in the paper. Thousands of readers pass the ad, but those who want his goods just at that time will stop and they will buy.



"There are hundreds of men with push carts."

Copyright, Charles Austin Bates, New York.

IF YOUR ADVERTISEMENT WAS IN THIS SMALL SPACE IT WOULD BE READ. Just the Same as You Are Reading it Now.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD A NEW HOUSE OR LAY NEW FLOORS IN THE OLD ONE?

If so, it will pay you to get some of our

Hard Wood Flooring

Kiln dried, matched sides and ends, hollow backed and bored, MAPLE and BEECH.

It will out-wear two ordinary floors and is very much smoother, nicer and easier to put down than soft wood flooring. All kinds kept in stock by

Jennings Brothers, Lopez, Penn'a.

ALSO ALL SIZES IN HEMLOCK WE HAVE IN STOCK NO. 1 AND 2
LUMBER, SIDING, CEILING, LATH, ETC. PINE SHINGLES. AT LOWEST PRICES.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED Hand Painted Chinaware. Absolutely Free.

We will give with each purchase, coupons which entitles the holder to a set of High Grade China Dishes, irrespective of the extremely low prices prevailing here.

Oh! No Trouble at all to Show Goods.

The Quality, price and style of our spring and summer SHOES which are marked down for closing out are the main attractions. Call and see them.

Our Complete Line of Groceries.

Our new Grocery Department is growing popular. You save yourself if you let us save your money. When you think of true economy this is the place to come.

J. S. HARRINGTON, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK DUSHORE, PA.

Williamsport & North Branch Railroad TIME TABLE.
 In effect Monday, Nov. 17, 1902.

Read down				Flag stations where time is marked "P"												Read up			
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10 17	12 50	2 20	4 20	10 22	7 30	Halls	6 55	9 50	11 36	4 00	4 50	5 40	6 30	7 20	8 10	9 00	9 50	10 40	11 30
10 22	12 55	2 25	4 25	10 27	7 35	Punxsutawney	7 00	9 45	11 31	4 05	4 55	5 45	6 35	7 25	8 15	9 05	9 55	10 45	11 35
10 30	1 05	3 35	4 35	10 35	7 43	Hughesville	7 10	9 35	10 55	4 10	5 00	5 50	6 40	7 30	8 20	9 10	10 00	10 50	11 40
	1 13	3 43	4 43	10 42	7 51	Picture Rocks	7 20	9 25	10 45	4 15	5 05	5 55	6 45	7 35	8 25	9 15	10 05	10 55	11 45
	1 18	3 48	4 48	10 47	7 56	Lyons Mills	7 25	9 20	10 40	4 20	5 10	6 00	6 50	7 40	8 30	9 20	10 10	11 00	11 50
	1 26	3 56	4 56	10 52	8 04	Chamouti	7 30	9 10	10 35	4 25	5 15	6 05	6 55	7 45	8 35	9 25	10 15	11 05	11 55
	1 31	4 01	5 01	10 57	8 09	Glen Mawr	7 35	9 05	10 30	4 30	5 20	6 10	7 00	7 50	8 40	9 30	10 20	11 10	12 00
	1 40	4 10	5 10	11 02	8 14	Strawbridge	7 40	8 95	10 25	4 35	5 25	6 15	7 05	7 55	8 45	9 35	10 25	11 15	12 05
	1 43	4 13	5 13	11 07	8 19	Beech Glen	7 45	8 90	10 20	4 40	5 30	6 20	7 10	8 00	8 50	9 40	10 30	11 20	12 10
	1 50	4 20	5 20	11 12	8 24	Muncy Valley	7 50	8 85	10 15	4 45	5 35	6 25	7 15	8 05	8 55	9 45	10 35	11 25	12 15
				11 17	8 29	Sonestown	7 55	8 80	10 10	4 50	5 40	6 30	7 20	8 10	9 00	9 50	10 40	11 30	12 20
				11 22	8 34	Nordmont	8 00	8 75	10 05	4 55	5 45	6 35	7 25	8 15	9 05	9 55	10 45	11 35	12 25
				11 27	8 39	Mokoma	8 05	8 70	10 00	5 00	5 50	6 40	7 30	8 20	9 10	10 00	10 50	11 40	12 30
				11 32	8 44	Laurel	8 10	8 65	9 55	5 05	5 55	6 45	7 35	8 25	9 15	10 05	10 55	11 45	12 35
				11 37	8 49	Laporte	8 15	8 60	9 50	5 10	6 00	6 50	7 40	8 30	9 20	10 10	11 00	11 50	12 40
				11 42	8 54	Bernice Road	8 20	8 55	9 45	5 15	6 05	6 55	7 45	8 35	9 25	10 15	11 05	11 55	12 45
				11 47	8 59	Satterfield	8 25	8 50	9 40	5 20	6 10	7 00	7 50	8 40	9 30	10 20	11 10	12 00	12 50
				11 52	9 04		8 30	8 45	9 35	5 25	6 15	7 05	7 55	8 45	9 35	10 25	11 15	12 05	12 55

EAGLES MERE BRANCH.
 A. M. 8 10 Sonestown 2 40
 P. M. 8 25 Croylin Park 4 20
 9 00 Eagles Mere 1 00
 9 10 Loyalsock Jc. 1 00

STAGE LINES
 Stage leaves Hughesville most office for Lairdsville, Mengve and Philippsdale daily
 Wilson, Beaver Lake and Fribley on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11.30
 Stage leaves Glen Mawr for Hills Grove and Forksville at 11.02 a. m.
 Stage leaves Muncy Valley for Unityville, North Mountain and Lungerville daily at 11.19 a. m.

The NEWS ITEM IS 75c a Year. Only 50c If Paid in ADVANCE.