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AIDING THEIR ENEMY.

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Or all the surprises in politics the most surprising is to meet an American of Irish birth or parentage who favors free trade and thus aids England in her effort to break down the

prosperity of the United States. It is natural to suppose that an Irish-American would have sufficient gratitude for this great country that gives him shelter and prosperity, to at least refrain from doing anything to help England in her attempt to do with the United States manufactures what she long since did with Ireland's

Ireland had reached a considerable degree of industrial development prior to the revolution of 1688, but from that time forward, her industries, one after another, were deliberately strangled by laws passed by the English and Irish parliaments, until the Ireland to respire. The consequence was that the people were driven to the livelihood. The rack rent system began, and in one generation the rentals doubled. Swift denounced the inmake the best of its own resources and defended the people from the The Irish tariff was adopted 1783. It found the habit of manufacturing all but extinct in Ireland, except in the northeast counties, where the linen manufacture had always been fostered industry of the south and west revived and the Irish people began to emerge out of their poverty and uniformity of occupation. Black Jack Fitzgibbon, the earl of Clare, had resisted the passage of the law with all the energy of his powerful, but ill regulated mind. But in 1798 he said 'There is not a nation on the face of vanced in cultivation, in agriculture, in manufacture, with the same rapid-

ity in the same period as Ireland." "By wholesale bribery," the treaty of union was carried in 1800. The merislation of the English parliment. Destitution became general in the Irish and voted for Sam'l J. Tilden in 1876. towns; and throughout the country (except where the linen industry prevailed) the people were driven back upon the land and forced to compete the soil." (Harvard Lectures, Apple-

What said England to this? Hear the London Times:

sance" in Ireland. * * = * * *

a million a year, a surer remedy for ity, Oregonian, 21. the inveterate Irish disease" has been found "than any human wit could ever have imagined."

Carlyle, said: "The only solution to the Irish problem is to flood the whole island six feet deep with water for 24 hours," and all England applanded.

All England now strives to conque the United States to her way of thinking and occasionally is presented the singular spectacle of an Irish-Ameri can aiding England in the work.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS-AND LEFTS.

THE ballot is not a prerogative; it is a duty, and for the most part a very irksome duty. If we could only have our polities attended to for us by our polities attended to for us by the Pacific Coast, and guarantees to proxy most of us would be glad; and, satisfy the trade in prices and quality indeed, a large proportion do in fact equal to any on the market. indeed, a large proportion do in fact relieve themselves of this too exacting duty, except now and then when a duty, except now and then when a spasm of patriotism, brought on by a pers, parties, etc. The best cooked i fever of partisanship, quickens the pride or self-interest which they call conscience. The question is not whether women have a right to vote, but whether they have a right not to. The great body of the silent women in America claim exemption from political duties as they do from serving on juries, on fire engines, and in the militia. If the women of America dren, called "The Child's Cough Syrup" ever vote, it will be, not because it is their right, but because it is a duty which they cannot refuse to undertake. If they do not vote now it is not because men are refusing them the ballot which they are too timid to demand, but because no one has yet convinced them that they have not a convinced them that they have not a convenient of the convenient o take. If they do not vote now it is right to be exempted from a duty quested to come By order of which they dread and their fitness for

which they distrust. The ballot is after all, only a subtle form of force: and as we have had recent terrible illustration in our own country, they that use the ballot must be prepared to compel obedience to its decisions by forces that are not subtle. Suppose the men of any community vote for license and the women for prohi bition, who will enforce on the men the decision rendered at the polls if the men should not be loyal enough to enforce it against themselves? The question is one not unlikely to arise and it illustrates the essential nature of the function of the ballot and what its assumption necessarily involves No person should ever issue a com mand which he has not power to enforce, and this principle is as applicable to a class as to an individual. It is because, more or less clearly, the great body of women see this principle that they do not respond to the demand made upon them to take up the ballot and all that taking the bal lot involves.

The other day Oskaloosa, Kansas elected a woman for mayor and a city most searching scrutiny failed to find council composed of women. The a single vent for the hated industry of Chicago News thinks that the trans actions of that worshipful body may hereafter include items like the folland as the only means of getting a lowing: An ordinance regulating the amount of sugar to be used in making onince preserves. An order for a spe of Irish estates were more than cial committee to be appointed by the mayor to discover the best method iquity of forbidding the country to of darning socks. An ordinance requiring all storekeepers, shopkeepers and tradesmen of every sort to place charge of idleness by reminding their mirrors in their front windows. An critics that English policy had left ordinance compelling all persons of them nothing to do. This state of the male sex to remain at home after things continued until the uprising of dark unless accompanied by their the volunteers secured the independ wives. An ordinance providing for dence of the Irish parliament in 1782. an annual distribution of spring bonnets. An ordinance prohibiting jokes about bustles and false fronts. An ordinance abolishing white horses.

Bosron papers loudly commend the by bounties and protective duties. It introduction of what they call "kin was opposed with great determination dergarten schools." The founders of by statesmen who scoffed at the no- the kindergarten system would tion of taxing the country into growing alive suggest to the editors the prorich, But under its influence the woolen priety of a little dictionary study since the word "kindergarten" alone has all the idea which can be given by the two.

"THE company is not guilty; we censure the corpse." Such was the purport of a verdict of a coroner's jury on a fatal accident at a grade crossing. People have no right to use the habitable globe which has ad- public streets if a railroad company wants to cross them. Let them climb trees and jump across the tracks.

JUDGE GRESHAM is still being boomed as a suitable candidate for the Republicans to nominate for presciless competition of the British cap- ident next June. The judge is an inital was as effective as the merciless leg- corruptible statesman, never cleans his finger nails, is a fee to monopoly

A Necessary Measure.

The same courage and public spirit bepart and Portland Baggage and Freight which led New York, when she had will be received at this wharf. with each other for the possession of a population of about a million, to undertake the great work of the Erie canal ought to animate Oregon to day. We should not relax our efforts to rouse congress to appreciate the importance of the improvement of "For a whole generation man has the Columbia and acknowledge it by been a drug and population a nui-generous appropriations, but in the mean time a state of 250,000 peopleand including so rich a city as Port * * * "In the abstraction of the land ought to spend half a million of Celtic race at the rate of a quarter of dollars in helping herself to prosper

Reducing the Surplus.

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COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The county court met at ten o'clock yesterday morning. The following named were admitted to citizenship: Cosmo Potrato, Niles Anderson, J. W. Stigolich, Ludwig Larsen, John Sa-parovich. Auton Antoncich, Peter Radmilovich, Baldissare Miran. The appointment of Mrs. E. Coe as guardian of the estate of Terry and

Ben Coe was rescinded. The report of county treasures Bergman was received and accepted. The resignation of C. R. Sorensen, as assessor, was received and accepted. The bill of A. T. Brakke in the case of the State vs. Partland was dissal

lowed The resignation of A. L. Sackett as superintendent road district No. 4 was received and accepted, and D. J. Ingalls appointed in his stead.

Adjourned to Monday, April 28, at

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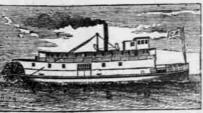
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