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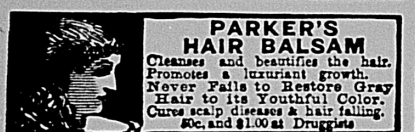
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### ADVANCING IRELAND'S CAUSE.

A large number of the best representa-  
tives of the cause of Ireland met in  
Chicago last week to talk over the sub-  
ject dear to every Irishman—the libera-  
tion of that country from the bonds of  
England, and the establishment of a  
free government. A return to what  
they termed "first principles" seemed to  
be the idea permeating the delegates.  
The "compacts" and "treaties" with  
British statesmen, through which the  
forces of Irish revolution have been held  
in check for a definite period, are, it was  
the talk among those in attendance, now  
at last at an end by limitation, with  
nothing for Ireland to show in return.  
Dwelling on this, many of the delegates  
were inclined to discuss anew the possi-  
bilities, military and otherwise, of the  
famous Fenian maxim "England's peril  
is Ireland's opportunity." For many  
long years have the natives of Ireland  
by appeals, by speeches and even by  
arms sought to bring about the libera-  
tion of the "Green old isle" from the  
grip under which it has been so long  
held by England. And yet to-day it  
does not seem any nearer of accom-  
plishment than a century ago, and with  
all the proven courage in a thousand  
ins and outs, the prospect looks but a little  
brighter. There is not a freeman in all  
this broad land but that wishes they  
could succeed in their desire to free  
Ireland from English rule, but will they  
ever be able to do so is the question?  
The policy of England for centuries has  
been to acquire at all times new accessions  
to her domain, not to lessen her  
territory, and one of the few instances  
in the 1,000 years of her history where  
she has had to give up country acquired  
by her was through the patriotic sol-  
diers of the revolution in this country.  
Seeking to free Ireland by force of arms  
would seem to be a task which few  
nations would desire to risk, considering  
England's great power on the ocean,  
and by what other means it can be lib-  
erated no one can reasonably suggest.  
Money, arms and seas of blood would be  
shed in the undertaking, and after all,  
we fear, it would be only an undertak-  
ing—not an accomplished fact. Appeals  
to England's sense of justice and right  
by the combined civilized powers of the  
world will come nearer bringing about  
the liberation of Ireland than all the  
money that could be raised or arms that  
could be used, and that country has  
heretofore given little heed to appeals  
of any kind. These men meeting at Chi-  
cago may in their opinions see bright  
prospects ahead, and if so, they should  
explain to the world what they are.

### INDIANAPOLIS CITY ELECTION.

Only a few days will elapse now until  
the Indianapolis city election will take  
place. The contest is attracting more  
than the usual amount of attention  
throughout the State, and the office of  
Mayor of the city is the one principally  
over which there will be an interesting  
contest. It is between Taggart, dem-  
ocrat, and Trusler, republican. There is  
a distinct division of sentiment in the  
republican ranks toward Trusler. He  
has not the cordial support of the Harri-  
son wing of the party, and many of them  
will not support him. On the other  
hand Taggart has the almost unanimous  
support of his party, and it looks now as if  
several hundred colored republican vot-  
ers would go over in a body to his support.  
The situation is decidedly encouraging  
to the democracy of the capital city, and  
their aim should be to make the most  
out of it. The democracy of the State  
desire and expect to hear a good sound  
report from them. The effect of a good  
energetic work now will be felt and be  
an encouragement for the more exten-  
sive fight in 1896.

### ANOTHER BLOW AT ROBY.

The Supreme Court last week struck  
another blow at the Roby gambling as-  
sociation in Lake county, by overruling  
a petition for a re-hearing, the decision  
previously having been that as managed  
heretofore it was unlawful. Roby is  
composed of the worst class of people  
among its managers and patrons, and  
has heretofore given both the State and  
local authorities considerable trouble.  
However the State and the better class  
of people are determined that it shall  
not exist, and the nest of gamblers and  
crooks are beginning to find this out,  
and doubtless will seek other quarters  
for their nefarious operations.

It is very questionable if McKinley is  
or will be the strongest man of his party  
for President in 1896. His whole repu-  
tation is on his advocacy of high tariff  
and strong protection laws. This is not  
in issue now and will not be 1896. The  
people are taking real lively to the Wil-  
son reform tariff law—in fact are well  
satisfied with the new order of things  
and would not desire to return to the  
old. Therefore, why McKinley over Al-  
lison, Reed, or our own "State pride"  
Harrison.

### SHOULD WOMAN BE ALLOWED THE BALLOT?

(By W. R. Graybill.)

As the question of female suffrage is  
now one of the leading questions of the  
day, it ought to be discussed in all of  
its colossal magnitude. What woman  
has done in the past in politics, does not  
encourage me in the belief that she will  
ever be successful as a ruler. Great  
women have generally been more suc-  
cessful as seducers than as rulers. "The  
woman gave me and I did eat," can be  
said by other men beside Adam. The  
serpent appeared to the woman because  
she was more susceptible to temptation  
than the man.

The cunning old snake  
Was too wide awake  
With grand-father Adam to grapple.  
So he coaxed Madam Eve to partake  
And both fell at the bite of an apple.

When Job got into trouble and need-  
ed sympathy and consolation, his wife  
said: "Dost thou still retain thine in-  
tegrity? Curse God and die." Semi-  
ramis, Empress of the old Assyrian em-  
pire, was a seducer of men. Cleopatra,  
Empress of Egypt, was a seducer of  
men, and so completely demoralized  
Anthony that his army revolted and re-  
fused to follow him further. She  
neglected the welfare of her subjects to  
spend her time with Anthony on flowery  
beds of ease, at one time indulging in a  
supper that cost \$10,000.

When Belshazzar saw the hand writ-  
ing on the wall and was inclined to re-  
lent and save the city, his mother per-  
suaded him to go on with his drunken  
orgies, telling him it would look effemi-  
nate and cowardly to back down after  
having called his satraps in from all  
over the empire to have a good time.  
Pamphila and Cleopatra both went flying  
while in prosperity and both committed  
suicide when adversity overtook them.  
The poet said of Cleopatra: "Not the  
dark palaces of the realms below, can  
awe the furious purpose of her soul."

Jezebel caused her husband to be put  
to death and reigned so wickedly that  
God commanded her to be cast out at  
the second story window and devoured  
by dogs.

Ireaz de throne her son and put out  
his eyes in order that she might ascend  
the throne herself and then ruled so  
wickedly that her subjects deposed her  
and she died in exile.

Parysatis killed her daughter-in-law  
by giving her a piece of a poisoned bird.

The sister-in-law of Lycurgus wanted  
to destroy the heir to the Spartan  
throne in order that she might divide  
the honors between herself and a friend,  
but was kept from her purpose by a  
friend.

God never placed a woman on a  
throne. He chose men always to lead  
armies and direct the destinies of  
nations.

Herod committed the darkest crime of  
all ages when he complied with the re-  
quest of his daughter who demanded  
the head of John the Baptist in a  
charger.

Queen Elizabeth fell out with the  
Countess of Nottingham, and got down  
on the floor and kicked and cried all the  
balance of her life.

Josephine was a good ruler when  
meekness and gentleness were required,  
but when it came to the stern and rigid  
execution of penal codes she was a fail-  
ure. The new testament tells us where  
a woman's place is. First Cor. 14:34-35:  
"Let your women keep silent in the  
church. It is a shame for a woman to  
speak in the church." First Timothy,  
2:11: "Let the women learn in silence  
with all subjection. But I suffer not a  
woman to teach nor to usurp authority  
over the man, but to be in silence, for  
Adam was first formed, then Eve; and  
Adam was not deceived, but the woman  
being deceived was in the transgression."  
"And the wife that she reverence her  
husband," Eph. 5:33.

Yes, but you say where the husband  
is mean. I am not arguing in favor of  
a bad man ruling over anybody. Let  
the husband render unto the wife due  
benevolence, and likewise also the wife  
unto the husband. Woman is ahead of  
man in morals as long as she remains in  
her legitimate sphere, but what's the  
gay lightning when he quite the wave  
and bounds upon the shore.

Aspiring to be Gods angels fell; aspir-  
ing to be angels men rebel. But who  
wishes to subvert the laws of order sine  
against the eternal cause. Yes, but  
woman will stop drunkenness when she  
gets into power. Yes, she will drive  
into haunts where decent women dare  
not go, and then evil doers will have the  
same loop hole to get out at that they  
now have, viz: Corruption and bribery  
of sin polluted man. Let her try it  
once before she boasts. "Let him not  
boast himself that putteth it off." First  
Kings, 20:11.

Dr. Fowler, the great phrenologist, says:  
"Men suffer more legal wrong than wo-  
men. For example, a man of property  
is responsible for whatever debts a vain,  
foolish or extravagant wife may be coaxed  
to contract; yet no wife of means is lia-  
ble for any of her husband's debts,  
though he be penniless and she worth  
millions. While he cannot sell his real  
estate without her voluntary and sworn  
written consent, she may sell all of hers  
at full prices without the civility of no  
tifying him."

While she may turn him out of her  
house without any warning or provoca-  
tion he cannot deprive her of his home  
without proving her infidelity, even  
though she be a perfect termagant. She

even can compel him to pay the ex-  
penses of a divorce suit, and obtain sepa-  
ration and alimony for many causes not  
available to him in a like case. While  
no man who regards public opinion  
would dare to forsake his wife, save for  
the gravest causes, few men would co-  
erce an unwilling wife to live with them  
although they might have the clearest  
right on their side. The laws of most of  
the States, especially the newer, instead  
of oppressing her make her an especial  
favorite, allow her to marry and make a  
valid will two years earlier than men, a  
double advantage on each end of life and  
compel elder brothers to share equally  
with a younger sister; allow her to re-  
tain all her property at marriage in her  
own right, but compel a rich man by the  
very act of marriage to a poor girl to do-  
nate to her one-third of his real estate,  
that very best of property, besides pre-  
venting his getting anything like its full  
value without her voluntary signature;  
allow her to acquire and hold money and  
property in her own right, yet obliging  
him, however poor, to support her, let  
her be however rich; to pay all costs if  
he is indicted, yet pay none of his; and  
thus of many other like legal provisions,  
to her advantage, but to his perpetual  
and serious disadvantage. A million-  
aire in real estate marries a poor girl  
and dies tomorrow, "the law" takes one-  
third of it right out of his son's hand, to  
enrich her, without her having earned  
one cent; yet a poor man marries a rich  
woman, and dies, all property goes  
to her heirs, but none to his children.  
No married man owns one cent; for,  
however long or hard he may have  
worked for it, even while she was flirt-  
ing, any hour with provocation or with-  
out, she can make him a bankrupt, and  
cause him to suspend business in paying  
her debts, contracted against his remon-  
strance. If a woman is arraigned for a  
crime, lawyers, judges, bailiffs and turn-  
keys, to amuse, favor her by virtue of her  
sex, but deal rigorously with her hus-  
band because partial to the ladies, but  
prejudiced against their own sex.

How rarely is any woman arraigned,  
though known to be criminal; how sel-  
dom convicted even when proven guilty;  
how leniently punished if convicted, and  
then how often pardoned out.

If testimony equally convicts a man  
and a woman of murder he is hung, but  
she discharged. A husband-wife go to  
law—judge, lawyer, and jury favor her  
most, and give him no show of even-  
handed justice.

Divorce suits always favor her but op-  
press him. Impartial justice calls much  
the loudest for "Man's Rights" conven-  
tions. You "strong minded" stop agi-  
tating till you answer.

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