

Carrying out the Woman Vote in Denver.

BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES SEE REMARKABLE SIGHTS IN COLORADO'S CAPITAL WHERE JUDGE LINDSEY BEAT BOTH MACHINES.



TYPES OF WOMEN POLITICIANS AROUND THE DENVER POLLING PLACES

AUTOS LOADED WITH MEN AND WOMEN VOTERS DASH UP TO DENVER POLLING PLACES

BY ARTHUR CHAPMAN.
"VOTER for women" is the war-cry of the English suffragettes to be heard throughout the civilized world. Rev. Anna Shaw, leader of the woman suffrage movement in America, who spent last election day watching her fortunate sister voting in Denver, says the campaign for recognizing women's right to vote has only started, and that another Presidential election will see this question paramount in every state that is now anti-suffrage.

THEY WATCHED THE WOMEN VOTE IN DENVER. DR. ANNA SHAW, HEAD OF AMERICAN SUFFRAGISTS AND MISS RAY COSTELLO (LEFT) AND MISS ELEANOR RANDALL (RIGHT) BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES.

his habit of speaking his mind about the dishonest elements in either side. He desired re-election to the Juvenile Court, but the party leaders agreed to "shelve" him, and his name was not considered in either convention.



THE GIRL AND THE BALLOT BOX. COLORADO WOMAN CASTING HER FIRST VOTE.

Before the balloting had gone on an hour, it was apparent that nothing could stem the Lindsey tide. Other candidates and other issues were lost sight of. The "bosses" were alarmed, and their paid workers were instructed to do their best to offset the work of the Lindsey brigade.

edge that the right to vote, is less. Instances are known of women taking to the game of politics "like ducks to water," one young woman during the campaign just closed visiting every town in Wyoming and organizing 50 Bryan clubs, as she expressed it, "just for the joy of the work."

In the practical political work at the polling places. After the stranger has run the gamut of the "workers" outside the polling place, he finds that fully half the clerks and watchers are women. These clerical workers are recruited from all ranks of life, and most of them welcome the opportunity of earning a little "pin money" at this kind of employment. They are lynx-eyed, when

it comes to detection of fraud, and, unlike men, they do not hesitate to "speak up" whenever a suspicious circumstance arises.

Dr. Shaw, who has made a special study of suffrage conditions in England, being herself English born, is of the opinion that women in that country will secure the ballot before their American sisters, despite the fact that

the suffrage movement began in this country 20 years before it was thought of abroad. It is her opinion that the only way for women to secure general suffrage in this country is to unite with bodies of men—for instance the labor unions. In a monarchial country they of the King about their campaigns is a different way, but with better chances of ultimate success.

In Colorado, which may be said to be representative of the suffrage states of the West, conditions are summed up by a local suffrage leader as follows: "It may be that woman suffrage has not done much good, as far as accomplishing sweeping reforms is concerned, but no one can get it reputable men in Colorado to sign statements to the effect that equal suffrage has done any harm."

Greatest Dandy in the World

KING EDWARD, THE FIRST GENTLEMAN OF ENGLAND, IN THE MATTER OF FASHION.

KING EDWARD of England, notwithstanding the fact that he is now approaching his 70th year, and has come to be regarded as one of the most astute diplomats and statesmen in the world, is still recognized as the first gentleman of Europe in matters of fashion, and in accordance with his reputation as the acknowledged leader of men's modes, all those male inhabitants of European countries who desire to be regarded as smart and up-to-date in regard to their personal attire, model their clothes as nearly as possible after those worn by England's monarch, says the Detroit News-Tribune.

Every morning before 7 o'clock the King appears on the public promenade to drink the waters from the springs, together with hundreds of visitors from all parts of the world assembled at Marienbad, and this early hour he invariably wears a lounge sack suit, with other articles of clothing to match, but whatever the color of the suit may be he always wears a colored shirt and brown shoes. It is noticeable that the King has an especial liking for red in dressing himself, for on nine days out of ten he wears a red tie and almost every day red stockings can be seen peeking forth between his turned-up trousers and low shoes.

LITTLE GIRL'S DESCRIPTION OF MISSION TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIANS LOCATED AT SITKA, ALASKA

Marguerite Templeton, Aged 11, of Portland, Writes Entertainingly of Trip in North, and of Institution Supported by Presbyterians.



PRESBYTERIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, SITKA, ALASKA. MR. W. G. BEATTIE, SUPERINTENDENT.

LITTLE MISS MARGUERITE TEMPLETON, the 11-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Templeton, has recently returned from a trip to Alaska, taken in company with her parents, of which she has written a comprehensive description. Little Miss Templeton is an accomplished girl for her years, being musically, Her one ambition she declares is to become a writer, and she is delighted over the fact that she has been recently requested to become a contributor to the American Tourist Magazine.

Following is Miss Templeton's account of the Sitka Training School which is supported by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. In which the young writer and her mother were especially interested as Mrs. Templeton is secretary of the North Pacific board of Portland,

which contributes largely to the support of the Sitka school. "There the boys and girls study in school just like we do in Portland. They have grades and pass examinations and I suppose they worry and get nervous over school work, but they really appreciate their school, and oh, how they love their teachers. I love my teachers too, but you know some I like better than others. Those Indians up there seem to love everybody who teaches and helps them. I don't know how there happens to be so many dear, sweet teachers in one place, they all seem to me to be so fine and they look happy. I don't believe they are ever cross. How could they be so good when they know their children love them so much and they take the place of father and mother for those poor children who do not have educated papas and mamma's like we do.

"Mr. Beattie, the superintendent, is always kind and good, everybody loves him and the pupils watch him, and if they are naughty he just looks at them, that is enough, for all wish to please him, not because they are afraid, but because they love and respect him. I heard them all sing together and it seemed better than our school singing. They like music and the boys have a fine brass band, and they look grand in their uniforms. On Sunday they all went to church, with school uniforms; they marched so proudly; their shoes shined and faces smiling, but in church service they are so quiet.

Naturalizing Mrs. Ward's Attack. "I am specially desirous of counteracting the statements of Mrs. Humphrey Ward," said Dr. Shaw. "Mrs. Ward, without visiting the suffrage states of the West, has made a bitter attack on women voters, asserting that they are the instigators of fraudulent elections, and that only the most 'common' women vote."

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Attempted Bribery With Candy. While this conversation was being carried on, another side to the picture developed. A high-power touring car was driven up to the polling place and Lieutenant of one of the Denver political bosses leaped out of the machine and beckoned two young women who were party bosses and who had been stationed at the polls to work in behalf of the "interests."

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Many of the King's colored shirts are made with the collars stiffed to them, and the collar is made of the same material and in the same color as the rest of the shirt. Sometimes the King wears a white collar on a colored shirt, but the cuffs are always of the same color as the material of the shirt.

Obviously it is impossible for all these systematic observations of his person to escape the notice of the object of them. As a matter of fact, King Edward knows all about the way in which he is shadowed and is familiar with the names of most of the firms who model their fashions after his royal person.

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes. The housewife who has not given her family sweet potatoes with a palatable stuffing has kept them from eating a delicious dish for Autumn.

They are made by choosing large extra sweet potatoes and baking them. After this cut a slit in the side of each and remove the pulp. Season it with butter, salt, pepper, a little lemon juice and a dash of sugar.

Beat this together until it is quite light, put back into the skins and bake until the top is brown.—New York Times.



MARGUERITE TEMPLETON