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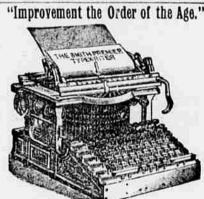
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> How the Women of that State Exercise Their Right to Vote.

> STEADY CROWDING INTO THE OFFICES

A Glimpse of Unsexed Suffrage, the Methods of Female Politicians, the Influence Exerted and the Results Scenes About the Polls.

350 In fourteen out of sixteen districts in Wyoming women were elected school superintendents. These posts pay from \$600 to \$1,500 a year. So effective has been the work of women in the campaign this year that they are assured of a royal share of county legislative and national spoils.

It is pretty generally known that the Wyoming woman is every inch a politician, but her arts in the new sphere have been charitably veiled with silence. A correspondent of the New York Sun lifts the veil and permits the public to look on. It is a little dangerous, says the writer, to pit a woman against a woman in a canvass, but it has been done without serious results. When a man opposes a woman he makes a perfunctory and hopeless campaign. There is no denying that youth and beauty add much to the strength of a woman candidate, but there is no rule that personal attractiveness wins always.

A thing inexplicable to the female suffragists outside the state is the passive position of the women of Wyoming on moral questions. The Cheyenne delegates to the National Women's Christian Temperance union convention at Denver were repri manded on this score. They replied with spirit and to the point. Their answer was to the effect that they were not hankering for advice from short-haired women and long-haired men; that they knew their business, and would not brook interference. There has never been in the state a prohibition movement of any consequence. Gambling is licensed, and there are games in every saloon in every town. Every settlement has its bawdy houses. There is not an institution or a society for the redemption for fallen women. There are no women lawyers or doctors. In business there are about the same number of women as elsewhere. Women have more property rights than in other states. One of the sex, a noble lady of many charities, is a director of the First National bank of Cheyenne.

In the ballot the women recognize and use a weapon which they value as an endow-ment of nature, which they believe should be wielded with calm judgment. There never is in the field as a candidate a man who drinks to excess, one who gambles, one who abuses his wife or children, or one whose as sociations are not what they should be. It is not at all necessary for a politician to be a church member to have the support of the women, but he must be a man of character and integrity. A man who stood for sheriff in one of the counties last November was accused after his nomination of having at one time beaten his wife. He suffered a most humiliating defeat. Scarcely a woman voted for him. On another occasion there was revived against a candidate a scandal to the effect that he had once slapped his wife for making him a shirt that was much too small. The women yowed to make him feel so small that he could use the little shirt for an overcoat, and they did it. There is no denying the fact that the women have for a long time flocked with the republican party. The democratic party be-stowed upon them the ballot, then they tried to take it away. A republican governor vetoed the repealing bill, and that party has claimed them ever since. In the late election, on the invasion or "rustler" issue, the women went over to the democrats. There was something in the position of the "rus-tlers" that appealed to their sense of justice In Laramie county, two years ago, the candidates for school superintendent were a pretty little teacher and a handsome ex-teacher who was married. The girl besought the suffrage of an Irish woman on the ground that her opponent had a husband who could give her money. "There's nothwho could give her money. "There's nothing in your plea," was the response. "A married woman has more trouble getting money than anybody." This year one of the candidates issued a circular letter in which she pledged herself to see that morals were taught by the public schools. The other

taught in the public schools. The other nominee issued a counter proclamation, in which she promised that under her regime norals should not be taught in the schools. The latter was elected by a big majority.

In their clubs, which hold weekly sessions the year round, the women discuss economic questions and study party history and platforms. The ideal of a perfect paper at one of these gatherings is a scathing arraign-ment of the other side. The political sensation of the year among the women was the resignation of the president of the republican club. She went over to the people's party on the "rustler" issue and took quite a contingent with her. Club paralysis did not follow, nowever. The organization was recruited and placed on a firmer basis than

In two instances a woman has been elected in two instances a woman has been elected justice of the peace. The first to hold the office was Mrs. Esther Morris, now a resident of Cheyenne. She was made a judge at the mining camp of South Pass City seventeen years ago. Mrs. Morris was efficient teen years ago. Mrs. Morris was efficient and satisfactory in the place. She is a woman of marvelous common sense and personal power. A few months ago she was approached with a request to sign a petition to save the neck of a boy of 16, who was to be hanged for murder. Mrs. Morris said she was extremely serry for the lad, and that it was a shame to execute him, but that the men had apprehended, prosecuted, convicted, and sentenced him, and that, so far as she was concerned, they could have the case all to themselves. Her remarks were published,

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and very few women would have anything to do with the matter.

Up at Fort McKinney, which has a cou-siderable civic population, the postmaster was candidate for justice of the peace. Mrs. Ann Skelley, a widow, who has a small store, came out for the place on the morning of the election against the postmaster and the regular democratic nominee. She was elected. The wives of politicians are im-portant factors. If their husbands are suc-cessful they must be democratic, so that society in Wyoming is delightfully free and informal. The women voters are touchy. Early in this month a girl who writes for one of the papers in Washington was a guest of one of the senatorial families here. She sent back a letter burlesquing a Knights of Laber ball which she attended in company with the families of national legislators. She told of the patter of hobnails on the floor. The wives of the workingmen were up in arms. They deemed this a gross insult. Everything was done to wipe out the slur, but the hobnail reference cost the reiblicans many votes.

How the women did swarm and flutter and push and scamper on that nentous day of November. Cheyenne, which is fairly Take cal of the state. They had a representative at every one of the polling places be-fore it was time to open. This was to see that no mistakes were made in selecting substitutes for such judges and clerks as might tates for such judges and clerks as might fail to appear. Next they looked after the carriages. Woe to the man who drove a horse that wasn't fit for harness. He was brought up standing and forced to make a correction without delay. The women will have the carriages just so. Livery is the largest of the items of expense met by the campaign committees. The women know it campaign committees. The women know it, and know that the owners of the rigs are overcharging. Hence perfect service is de-

At precinct No. 1 of district No. 1, Cheyenne, the wives, mothers and sisters of the men employed in the Union Pacific shops vote. They were aroused on the hobmail issue and the rustler issue, but they were rampant on the subject of the anti-Catholic society. A member of this "protective" order was a clerk inside the railing. order was a clerk inside the railing. Women crossed themselves as they approached his vicinity, and after casting their ballots halted an instant to cast contemptuous glances upon him. But they felt their dignity and the spirit of the day, and said nothing till well toward home again. Some high-toned ladies came from the other side of them to see if a few remediation. of town to see if a few republican votes could not be added to the meager accumulation at this precinct. The emissaries were treated respectfully, but their mission was a sad failure. About the middle of the day a couple of young men who were "working" at this place began to show symptoms of communion with the spirit. The women noticed it at once. They knew that no man would dare to sell liquor on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November. A short search revealed the oil room. A politician was the first to compliment the ladies on their discovery and to promise to have the man who brought whisky on the south side arrested.

The fine ladies of the town vote at three precincts in the second and third election districts. In their silks and sealskins they differ not much from their sisters of the Irish quarter. There is no difference in demeanor. In tactics they have more of finesse, but their operations are no more prolific of good results than the informal meth ods of the south side maid or dame, clinging, helpless girl is a rarity, she does occur once in a while. She asks every man about the situation, does not carry a notebook herself and forgets at once what you tell her. Sometimes she is "awfully afraid that our side will be beaten." Occasionally she intimates in a stage whisper that the enemy is hatching some infamous plot. The clinging woman found the pace too warm for her this year. Women who have a carriage get tremendously interested in the work of bringing in voters. They refuse to take "No" for an answer when they are gathering a load, and they count the votes they poll, and at night play the game over again like ball tossers. Many dances were given during the cam-paign. It is in the ball room that the adroit

female politician, if of handsome face and en-gaging manner, does terrific execution. She will get hold of a man of opposite political faith, and, by getting piedge after pledge out of him during the evening, will have him under bond to vote her ticket straight before they leave the supper table. He must sur-render part of his ticket, or there is trouble, She will coax, then argue, then pout, and the last fetches him. And she sees that he It may be said in truth that the Wyoming voman is no kin to the woman suffragist as known in the east, and wants nothing to do

with the professionals. The latter are never invited to speak or lecture out here. The women of this state place themselves on political equality with the men. They are no sense freaky or cranky about it. A twenty wears they have no great reform to show for their exercise of the ballot. They have good, honest government and pure elechusbands? Usually, but on the same prin-ciple that men closely associated vote alike. Politics are table talk, but they have never

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