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Relpful Plan for Inventors



This department is devoted to the women who are doing things worth while. who count for something in the world's progress it may be in the humblest way. If you know of any woman whose example has helped you, or might be an incentive to others, send in a brief account of her and what she has done. From one to five dollars will be paid for every item accepted, and one dollar for each photograph Address WOMEN OF MARK BUREAU, Room 1263, Fifth Avenue unned. Building, New York.

A Teacher in Spain

ISS SUSAN D. HUNTINGTON, M an American woman, has the distinction of being Director of the international institute for Girls in Madrid, Spain. This school is the first and only non-sectarian school in Spain to be incorporated and mainbuilt of the sole purpose of the education of women. It is directed by prominent Americans, and the fac-ulty is made up of instructors trained

in American colleges, aided by excel-lent native teachers of Spanish, French, and German. The school was founded by a missionary in Spain, the late Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick. Miss Huntington began

her service as Director in October, 1910. She is a graduate of Wellesley Colgraduate of Wellesley Col-lege, and holds the degree of M. A. from Columbia University, where her ma-jor study was pedagogy. To her theoretical knowl-edge of the art of teachedge of the art of teach-ing was added the practical experience of nine years in the Normal School of the University of Porto Rico, where she was first an instructor and later the principal of an institution Miss Su known as the Practical School. In this field, Miss Huntington bore no small part in the establishment of an

this field, Miss Huntington bore no small part in the establishment of an educational system which in ten years has diminished the amount of liliteracy in Porto Rico from more

than eighty to less than fifty per cent. Through her experience in this Spanish speaking dependency. Miss Huntington learned to adapt Amer-Huntington learned to adapt Amer-ican educational ideals to the Spanish temperament — a very important qualification in her present position. While still an under-graduate, Miss Huntington spent three years with Mrs. Gulick in San Sebastian and in Blarritz, where the Institute was at that time located. As an educational expert Miss Huntington has gathered to her support the leaders of the new her support the leaders of the new educational move-

ment in Spain, who regard the International Insti-tute as an integral part of their plan for training the men and women who are to shape the political and social life of the new Spain.

A Cow Town Mayor THE SECOND

woman mayor In America is presiding over a little beck went to this locality seven years Wyoming "cow town" called Dayton. ago, and aside from a very short time in America is presiding over a little Wyoning "cow town" called Dayton. She is Mrs. Susan Wissler, known throughout her section of the state as "Aunt Susan," by the boys and girls who went to the school that she kept for fifteen years. Latterly, they have been buying their dry goods from her: for she has purchased a little notion for she has purchased a little notion store, adding dry-goods, millinery and shoes

She is very proud of the fact that four-fifths of the votes that elected her were cast by men, though she appreciates the support of the Wyo-

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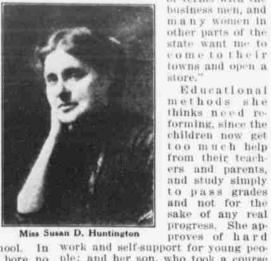
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Mrs. Susan Wissler



Miss Susan D. Huntington

ming women. The latter, however, are greatly in the minority. Dayton busi-ness men believed that she could give

ministration, and they forgot party differences to elect her.

Mrs. Wissler believes that the dry-goods business is a good one for a woman. "The buying is where mer-chants fail," she says; "but by being careful not to overstock and by pay-ing cash to take advantage of all dis-

counts, a practical woman ought to do well. I have always been on the best

of terms with the

Educational

the turbulent little town a good

work and self-support for young peo-ple; and her son, who took a course at Wyoming University, is now a surveyor and cattleman, while her daughter is a teacher of music. Forced by an early widowhood to be father as well as mother to her children, Mrs. Wissler feels that her political privileges came to her as a right and a duty; and she has taken a keen interest in them ever since her home duties ceased to absorb all her home duties ceased to absorb all of her spare time.

Colorado Women Miners

O CCUPYING seats at a Mining Con-gress recently held in Denver, Colo., were two women — Mrs. P. J. Thomas and her daughter, Miss Net-

tie Hornbeck. Both are practical and active miners, thoroughly understanding formations and the treatment of ores. They own the property which they operate. It con-sists of fifteen claims, comprising eighty acres of pla-cer ground, located on Bear Mountain in the San Juan Valley, and known as the Copper Queen Group. Be-sides finding high values in sides finding high values in uranium, they have cut a four-foot vein showing a trifle more than twenty-one cont in copper. Mrs. per cent in copper. Mrs. Thomas and Miss Horn

when their claims were under a lease they have superintended every day's work, besides doing much work with hand drills themselves. Their home is a small cabin roughly constructed of plue logs, in Morris Guleh, on Min-eral Creek, in the Tennessee basin, four miles from Silverton. Two thorfour miles from Silverton. Two thor-oughbred bull dogs are their protect-ors, and the life of the wilds appeals strongly to both women. Mrs. Thomas had much experience in mining Mexico before coming to Colorado. ín

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