

TALK WITH MISS ANTHONY.

Rejoicing at the Progress of Woman's Suffrage.

At the Templeton Hotel yesterday afternoon, in a pleasant half-hour's interview, Miss Anthony and Dr. Shaw expressed themselves as highly gratified at being permitted to visit Salt Lake on such an occasion and for such an object as their present one, Miss Anthony, who is the more vivacious and enthusiastic of the two, despite her 75 years, did most of the talking, deferring now and then, with a loving or appreciative look, to some remark or answer of the doctor, her companion and co-worker.

In speaking of the progress which has been made during the past fifty years, Miss Anthony said:

"We have only to compare the customs which governed women of half a century ago and those which are in vogue now to realize the change which has come about. Women to-day are to be found in every industry that is carried on. She is free to come and go as she pleases, and the money she earns is her own, to expend as she likes. When I was a girl the half-dollar a woman earned over the washtub was not her own but her husband's, and any employer who recognized the claim of the woman worker was liable to have the amount paid to the woman demanded of him by the husband, father, brother, or to whatever man she may have belonged. The home was a factory then; the spinning, weaving and making up of fabrics were all accomplished by the women of the family. The sphere of the woman was bounded by the broom, the spinning wheel and the cookstove. Look at her to-day! There are factories where her arduous labor is done now, and she goes to the factory to work and receives in exchange that which may mean to her further advancement or the advancement of those who are dear to her.

"Is it not better as it is? And it has all been produced by constant agitation and nothing more. We have swung to the opposite extreme in many cases, but the balance will be preserved in time and the millennium of earthly possibilities will be at hand. The transition will not be lacking in much that is, perhaps, unwholesome, and in much that will prove disagreeable. Transitions are always so; and the result will be as the results generally are, good.

"The thing which will do the most good for us is suffrage. We have it in two States already. In Kansas we have municipal suffrage, and in twenty-five States school suffrage. It is through the ballot and only through that that the enfranchisement of women can be brought about.

"I said we have it in two States. It is practically three, for the Republican Congress elected last fall will do nothing to knock out the clause in Utah's Constitution, and the object of our visit here is to join the women of Utah and the visitors that may be present from neighboring States in a grand ~~rejoicing~~, a veritable love feast

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In stature Miss Anthony measures about two inches above five feet, but as the visitor approaches, the dignity of her bearing and the earnestness of her greeting seem to add considerably to her height. The world knows Susan B. Anthony, if not personally, at least by her work, and everywhere she goes she finds friends and acquaintances without number to welcome her. She has sympathy that reaches all hearts and puts her in touch with all people. Vivacious, clever, with depth of thought and wit in abundance, hers is a personality that once met is never forgotten—and to this, no doubt, is due much of the success which has attended all of her efforts.

The history of Miss Anthony’s busy life is most closely identified with that of all the great reform movements which have been inaugurated or participated in by women for the past fifty years. Whatever has been accomplished on any of these occasions it is seldom that Susan B. Anthony has not been entitled to a good share of credit.

Anna Howard Shaw, D. D., Miss Anthony’s co-worker in the woman’s suffrage field, is a Methodist, and for eight years, after taking degrees in theology and medicine at Boston, held the pastorate of two leading Massachusetts churches. Since that time she has devoted herself largely to her present work, and is one of the most noted suffrage advocates in the world.

She is an eloquent speaker, and charms her audiences everywhere by her brilliant mental attainment and personal magnetism. She is equally charming off the platform, and has won many adherents through personal acquaintance.

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