

homa, as well as in Arizona and New Mexico, where the suffrage qualification will be urged for the new constitutions.

The other points of leverage, where the best progress is going on, are Massachusetts, New York, and Illinois. At all these vantage-grounds, Dr. Shaw and her colleagues will employ many methods which she has seen at work in England. Open-air and street meetings will be more frequent than ever before, and advertising will be a great feature. But

the most important English importation will be the electioneering. Every man who comes out for suffrage in any of these critical States will be cordially supported by the women; those who don't will be treated as nearly like the English "anti's" as American conditions warrant. And in England the suffragettes claim to have succeeded in deciding many close seats by the small balance of their favour.

Two other notable differences in the English and American campaigns es-



MISS INEX MULHOLLAND.

The well-known Vassar suffragist, who has been transferring her suffrage energies to British centres. She is shown in the picture addressing a big open-air demonstration in London.



MISS ELISARETH FREEMAN.

An enthusiastic American girl who is assisting the British suffragettes. She is seen selling their journal "Votes for Women" in Hyde Park.

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