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DIPPERENCE IN GOVERNMENTS

The Initiative and Referendum Switzerland Buring the Past Twenty-five Years.

its democratic army organization, its ruin, and the unsightly condition in republicus railway management, its which they were allowed to linger only federal post-office; its system of taxation, its two-chambered congress, the very Confederation itself—all were originated in the constitution of 1848, the first that was anything more than a federal compact. The federal Reference of the Compact of the Co endum began only in 1874. The fed, the committee, in the direction of the ersi Initiative has just been adopted (1891). The form of cantonal Referendum now practiced was but begun (in St. Gall) in 1830, and forty years ago only five cantons had any Reterendum whatever, and these in the optional form. It is of very recent years that the movement has become steady toward the general adoption of the caponal Referendum. In 1820 but thirtyour per cent of the Swim pomemed it, sixty-six per cent delegating their sov-

ereign rights to representatives. But in 1870 the referendariship had risen to seventy-one per cent, only Iwenty-nine ubmiting to lawmaking officials; and to-day the proportions are more than ninety per cent to less than ten. The thoughtful reader will ask Why this continual progress toward purer democracy? Wherein lie the in-ducements to this persistent revolution? The answer is this: The masses of the citizens of Switzerland found it

ecessary to revolt against their plu toeracy and the corrupt politicians who were exploiting the country Independence, Or. through the representative system. found the means in the working principles of their communal meetings—the Initiative and Referendum,—and these principles they are applying throughout the republic as fast as circumstan-

The great movement for democracy in Europe that culminated in the uprising of 1848 brought to the front many original men, who discussed in novations in government from every radical point of view. Among these thinkers were Martin Rittinghausen, Emile Girardin and Louis Blanc. From September, 1850, to December, The PROFESSION PRACTICED 1851, the date of the COUP D' KTAT of Louis Bonaparte, these reformers dis-cussed, in the "Democratic Pacifique," a weekly newspaper of Paris, the subject of direct legislation by the citizens Their essays created a sensation in France, and more than thirty journals actively supported the proposed institution, when the COUP D' MLAT put an end to free speech. The articles were reprinted in book form in Brussels, and other works on the subject were after-ward issued by Rittinghausen and his co-worker Victor Considerant. Among Considerant's works was, "Solution on gouvernement direct du peuple," and this and companion works that fell int the hands of Carl Burkli convinced the latter and other citizens of Zurich ('an unknown set of men,' says Burki) of the practicability of the Crayon Work democratic methods advocated. The subject was widely agitated and stud-led in Switzerland, and in fact the India Inks theory was already to some extent in practice there (and in ancient times had been much practiced) led to further experiments, and these, attaining success, to further, and thus the work has gone on. The cantonal Initiative was almost unknown outside the D. H. CRAVEN'S Landsgemeinde when it was established in Zurich in 1869. Soon, however, through it and the obligatory Refereudum (to use Herr Burkli's words): "The plutocratic government and the Grand Council of Zurich Independence, Or. which had comived with the private banks and railroads, were pulled down in one great voting swoop. The people had grown tired of being beheaded by the office-holders after every election. And politicians and privileged classes bave ever since been going down before these instruments in the hands of the

> experience. Ex-Collector E. T. Hatch. Sitks Alaskan,

As recorded in last week's lasu , the at prices ranging from \$1.00 to filolal career of Hon. Edwin T.-Hatch, \$1.50 each plant, but he can offer as collector of the Port of Sitks, close on the lat inst. The Alaskan, for that reason, is anxious to express to-day the appreciation which it has always entertained for Mr. Hatch, as one of the hardy and the plants you get are 2 leading government officials, for the years of age, and grown in Oregon, and will bear next year. Address, matters pertaining to his office, and for sale on installments of only \$10 s matters pertaining to his office, and for more than the continuous sale of the cont before the stock is exhausted, J. W. the public spirit he has always demonmonth-or for cash- Call at West CLARK, Independence, Or. 50-4t strated as a private citizen, when any- office and get address of owner.

It is misleading to suppose, as is ediy deserves credit for having induced often done, that the Switzerland of today is the republic which has stood for six hundred years. In truth, it is the youngest of republics. Its chief say-pairs which Baranoff castle and the youngest of republics. Its chief say-baye also to thank the ex-Collector for eral, are the work of the present generation. Its unique executive council, its saye these buildings from wreck and the saye these buildings from wreck and the saye these buildings from wreck and

Government cemetery through muddy as it progressed.

The nature of his office caused Mo

Hatch at times to take steps agains some parties which they did not favor but nobody can deny that he was no always as kindly disposed as circum

nees would permi Taking all of this in consideration we do not hesithate to say that Mr. the most efficient officials who have presided over the custom house, and when he and his family are returning to their Oregon home, we will sincerely wish them God speed!

Only One Year of "The Change

Judge Moreland says in the Oregonian of Wednesday that there are where, from grateful hearts our united more applicants for charity this year in tribute of song and praise may reach Portland than in any previous year in the throne of grace. Let the union of the history of the city. He hinks that the number of county charges will be greatly increased before he winter is over

"What surprises me," continued the dge, "is the way these poor people lok to the cities. There is ment for them to stay here, yet they shrink at the idea of leaving town. Several places up the valley offer op-portuniries which they should take advantage of. Of course, at present they could not obtain profitable employment, but any farmer thereabouts Thursday of the present month as a would feed and clothe them during the day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God perform a little manual labor. On my trip to Independence, Albany and Corvalils I questioned the farmers about taking some of these people into their omes, and all expressed their willingthat they could pay no wages. One farmer said he would take several peopls, would feed and clothe them, and all that he would ask was that they do ome work. The farmers are now very prosperous. I learned at Independ ence that \$240,000 was paid into the two banks there for hops. The pickerreceived a large part of this sum do, and their condition is in strange contrast to that of the poor people o Portland. The people of Albany and forvallis are also prosperous, and there is no sign of poverty in either place.

Purely ontof curiosity, we have counted the illustrations, some of them full eage, in the current issue of Tira Cos politan; says the Methodist Record of London England. They numbed 129; but if there were none' the literary character of the magazine would amply character of the magazine would smp;
juftify its immense circulation. Some
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Of Interest to Sportsmen

Mr. W. H. Hurlburt, A. G. P. A. Union Pacific system, Portland, Ore gon, has just received a supply of books called "Gun Club Rules and Revised Game Laws." This publication con-tain a digest of the laws relating to game in the Western states and territopeople. The doctrines of the French theorists needed but to be engrafted on ies. Mr. Hurlburt will be glad to ancient Swiss custom, the Frenchmen mail you one of these books upon rein fact having drawn upon Swiss ceipt of two stamps to cover postage. W. H. HURLBURT, A. G. P. A., Portland, Oregon.

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and the Latter the Fifth Thursday, of November.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The prent to day issued the

Chanksgiving proclamation: "While the American people should every day remember with praise and thankagiving the divine goodness and oy which have followed themsi heir beginning as a nation, it is fitting that one day in each year should be specially devoted to a contemplation of the blessings we have received from the hand of God, and to a grateful acknowledgement of his loving kindess; therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do reby designate and set apart Thursday, the 30th day of the present month of November, as a day of thanksgiving WILL WORK FOR THEIR BOARD! and praise, to be kept and observed by all people in our land. On that day let us forego our ordinary work and employments and assemble m our usus places of worship, where we may recall all that God has done for us, and kindred and the social meeting of friends lend cheer and enjoyment to duty, and let generous gifts of charity for the relief of the poor and needy prove the sincerity of thanksgiving."

The Day for Thanksgiving.

Governor Pennoyer has issued his Chanksgiving proclamation: It is original and a clever squaring off with his political epemies. It reads as fol-

"I do hereby appoint the fourth the commonwealth during the present year. God has, indeed, been most beneficient to our state and nation, and yet illadvised congressional legislatio having made gold alone a full legs couder money, has so dwarfed and paralized business that the bountles of Providence are now denied to hundreds of thousands of people within the national domain, who are not only without employment, but are also without the means of procuring food and raiment or shelter. While, therefore, the people of Oregon return thanks to God for his goodness, I do most earnestly ecommend that they should devoutly implore the president and the congress of the United States to secure the restoration of sliver as full legal-tender money, in accordance with the policy of the fathers of the republic, whe our industries may be revived, and the nonest toilers of the land may procure their daily bread, not as alms, but as the reward of their labor."

NOW A LAW.

The President has Signed the Chiuse Ex

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 -The pres ient to day signed the bill extending for six months the time in which Chi-

> Coming to Oregon. PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 6 .- A. D.

nese can register under the Geary law.

Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific returned o-day from a trip to Chicago and other Eattern cities. Speaking of the fair Mr. Charlton said: "The Midway Plaisance never presented a more live appearance than does the Northern Pacific depot at St. Paul at present. It is crowded from morning to night World's fair and after carefully scruti-

other section of the country. The average number of people departing such day since October 20th is 310. Of these it is estimated more than 35 per cent are persons who intend to cettle in the Northwest and the remaining 65 per cent are rendents of the court returning from the fair. All or at least me of the prospective settlers have pur-chased tickets for Oregon and Wash-ington and will without doubt locate in one of the two states. Had Oregon erected a state building at the fair it would have received more attention, but as it was, the magnificent exhibits which carried off the prizes did not receive the attention they warranted During the last week, the Washington building was crowded from morning until night with persons desiring to see the exhibits and get literature issued by the state. However, as all the persons intending to come West also obtained pamphlets descriptive of Oregon, and saw our exhibit, this state will reap as much benefit as its Northern neighbor?"

Among Live Business Men. Geo. A. Smith, the attorney, has his Bank building-

J. R. Cooper has plenly of brick ou hand at low prices—
Mitchell a Bohannon have a very complete planing mill on Main street— Dr. J. B. Johnson, the deutist, has

his office on the corner of Railroad and Monmouth streets Dr. E. J. Young, veterinary surgeon, attends to the diseases of hor

and cattle-Dr. T. J. Lee has his office up stairs in the Independence National Bank building-Dr. E. L. Ketchum has his office in

his own building, on Monmouth str near Rallroad .-Subscribers wanting help or any persons desiring employment can use he "Want" column of this paper FREE one insertion, not to exec words. Fach additional word one

The Independence Tile Co. has sculties for turning out, on short notice all sizes of tiling, from the smallest to the largest.

D. H. Craven still turns out those enutiful photographs, rain or shine-Hubbard & Staate are busy doing all the draving here-

Mesers Geo Skinner &Co. the millers, announce themselves ready to ex-change flour for wheat, and store wheat, for the farmers of Polk county. -People are fools to suffer when a rem

edy can be found to cure them. Oregon Kidney Tea is no experiment, and not a fake to get your money. Why will you healtate, when we assure you that it is absolute cure for all kidney and urinary Five cents is all it costs to travel on

the motor to Monmouth and visit the Normal school-Interview M. T. Crow when you want anything in the sash and door

Shelley Alexander & Co. the druggists, have a complete atock of drugs, paints, oils and glass; also a full line of chool books and stationary-

There is no place in Oregon where a better meal is served than at the resaurant of Westacott & Irwin, 271 Comnercial street, Salem. Courteous attention, a fine meal, and the popular price of 25 cents, have made this house the headquarters of everyone who has ceasion to dine in Salem.

A. M. Hurley, the attorney, has his office adjoining the Independence National Bank building—

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