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A COMING REFORM.

THE CHRONICLE would be glad to see the republican platform favor the initiative and referendum, and believes that the expressed desire is merely in advance of what the party will do in convention. The republican party has originated many beneficent laws, and while it cannot lay claim to being the originator of this one, it can none the less recognize a good thing presented by others, and as fearlessly esponse it. Being so far off the beaten track, the natural timidity of the democratic party will prevent them from openly favoring it. All the reforms of the past thirty years have had to be championed by the republican party. All new legislation of an upbuilding nature has been formulated by it. While it would be infinitely pleasanter for the republican party to have both originated and championed in the United States this method of lawmaking of forty years' duration in Switzerland, the party can as plainly recognize its merits when brought forward by others. That it has merits, and those of a pronounced nature, cannot be denied. No argument against it has yet been made, and there dare be mone made by any political party. The greatest antagonism it can receive is non-committal silence, and this not for did not want, and they got left, hence

Since this system of law-making will be new to many of our readers, we will define in brief the basic principles of the initiative and referndum. By this system, first, every citizen has the right to propose a measure of law to his fellow citizens, this principle being known as the initiative. Second, the majority shall actually enact the law, by balloting the fact that he had an average attendat the polling places, and this is known as the referendum.

The following additional information is gleaned from a pamphlet, 50,000 of which were mailed to the voters of Oregon by the Central Labor Council of at school. Under these circumstances Portland:

referendum is used, for making and Ussue bonds for state, county, city, town parents of children of school age. and district debts are almost universally referred to a direct vote of the people interested. If the people are ers, need the strengthening support and wise enough to make their constitutions help that comes with Dr. Pierce's Fathey are certainly wise enough to make their by-laws.

Any man advocating a worthy law, seconded by 100 citizens, can bring it to a vote within a year, while bad laws are as easily repealed. By constant study of law-making the people are ready for wise action at all times. Zurich state, Switzerland, population 340,000, and the city, population 92,000, for forty years have permitted no law, tax levy or ap-it is guaranteed to benefit or cure or the propriation of public money to be made money is refunded. propriation of public money to be made without a majority vote of the citizens, and they have no beggars or paupers. The Swiss laws are by no means perfect, but their educational system is so good that one of our ministers to that country said it seemed that without a majority vote of the citizens, ters to that country said it seemed that the principal business of the nation was teaching school; every Swiss can read and write.

Many of our laws at present are not | World. enforced. But a law which receives a majority by the referendum will be enforced, because it is supported by public sentiment. Again, the indiscriminate use of money cannot prevail to get a bad law through, and lobbying will be a lost art. Trading of votes will also cease, which is responsible for many existing bad laws.

The last page of the pamphlet gives a test of the intelligence of the public, as shown in California on a vote of the people on nine different propositions submitted to the people by the legislature, proving that they who are intelligent enough to vote for a man who may or may not accede to their desires, are intelligent enough to vote on the desires themselves.

making hazing a penal offense, classing in America. it with mayhem, and a penitentiary offense. Every state in the Union should From their headache, costiveness, swimenact a similar law.

day in Brazil. All Brazilian wires are pleasant. down and not a word of news can be obtained. Everything was ripe for this great marine struggle. The gunboats Snipes & Kinersly's. of the government forces and the belligerents were anchored in the harbor near dust.

the various forts which are near each other, and the decks cleared for action. Perhaps the strongest vessel of either party is the Aquidahan, belonging to the insurgents, which has fearlessly sailed in and out of the harbor, despite the fiercest firing that could be made against her by the fortresses. But Peixoto has recently received some heavily-armored vessels from France, and it remains to be seen which side possesses the heaviest armament and the most expert gunners. It is not expected that the loss of life will be so great as in the primitive days of the spear and cutlass, nor yet the Remington rifle, but in a single instant, by a well-directed projectile of dynamite, property may be destroyed worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. War today is expensive, and arbitration must be its final solution.

THE OTHER SIDE.

The Kingsley Directors' Action Concerning the School Teacher.

TUESDAY, - - - - MAR. 13, 1894 KINGSLEY, March 12, 1894 .- [Editor CHRONICLE]-In looking over THE CHRON-ICLE of March 8th I notice a communication from Kingsley headed "A Teacher direct or through any local bank. Rejected Because He Enforced Discipline During Recess," which sounds very much like the wail of a defeated Subscription Com. for The Dalles, Or. candidate. He says, "My attention was directed to a discussion between two gentlemen, a director and a clerk; subject, dissension in the community about engaging the services of a teacher who had taught successfully three previous terms." He also says, "A teacher's certificate is his passport," which is correct to a certain extent. No mental abilities. He says, "His school which had never been assailed." Here and funerals. again we disagree, for he was unable to get a recommendation from the directors of the two schools he taught previous to coming to Kingsley. The exdirector mentioned made the remark that he (the teacher) was so cranky that he would not let the children name their own play on the play ground, but

Now, the matter stands like this: Three or four individuals, for selfish motives of their own, undertook to force a teacher on the district that the people the sore spot. Now, to make the matter plainer, our district clerk enrolled forty-five or fifty of school age in this district, while the average attendance did not exceed six or seven at the most, notwithstanding the fact that the teacher's report showed an average attendance of fifteen; ,but that can also be assailed, and we dely him to substantiate ance of fifteen. Now, it seems to me that any sane person can see there is something wrong, when out of that large number drawing school money, there would be such small attendance I would prefer a teacher with a third In nearly all states of our Union the grade certificate, who gave satisfaction, to one with a first grade certificate, that was objectionable to the majority of the

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