JAMES R. WAITE,

Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co., "Premium Band and Orchestra."

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

You will remember the condition I was in the prior year, when I was afflicted with a combination of diseases, and thought there was no relief for me. I tried all kinds of medicines, and seven of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing dizziness, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take

DR. MILES' NERVINE

and in three months I was PERFECTLY CURED. In my transit each year, when I see the thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous prostration, taking prescriptions from local physicians who have no knowledge of their case, and whose death is certain, I feel like going to them and saying, TAKE DR. MILES' NERVINE AND BE CURED. In my profession, where there always is

CURED

tal prostration and nervous exhaustion, brought on by the character of the business engaged in, I would recommend "Miles' Nervine" as a sure cure for all suffering from those causes.

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Write for a prospectus containing testimony of our stockholders, etc., or send $1 for a registering cashier's check, which will be taken for one or more shares in our business.

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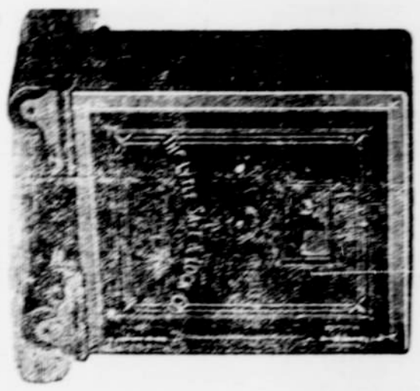

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INITIATIVE & REFERENDUM

Its Successful Operations in all Instances where given a Trial—its Adoption by the Labor Organizations.

No. 4

Published by request of the Joint Committee on Direct Legislation. W. S. O'Ben, Sec'y, Milwaukie, Ore.

An idea of the business that can be done under this system may be formed from the report of the proceedings of a New England town meeting. Rockland, Massachusetts, has 5200 inhabitants, 1078 dwellings, 800 of which are occupied by owners. There are 1591 voters and it takes 5787 acres of land. On March 2, 1891, 819 voters of the town met for the annual meeting. A notice naming the business to be transacted had been posted seven days previous and published in both the newspapers. They elected a town clerk and treasurer, three supervisors, three school directors, a water commissioner, a board of health with three members, two library trustees, three auditors and seven constables. There was an appropriation bill of twenty different items, to be voted on separately and twenty eight bills proposing single appropriations. Some of those items were placed in the notice of meeting by the town council of its own will—a practical application of the Referendum—and others at the request of the citizens, which is the working form of the Initiative. Besides electing twenty-five officers and a chairman, that meeting appropriated nearly $50,000, rejected propositions to appropriate several thousand more, voted on sixty nine different questions, the majority of which were debated, and adjourned before bed time.

The extra expense necessary to make laws in this manner, would be more than offset by the saving in other lines, regardless of the many useless appropriations that would be cut off. For instance, the cost of issuing a pamphlet stating the reasons for and against all the laws passed by Oregon's last legislature and delivering a copy to each voter in the state, would be a little less than $17,000. Extra wages to clerks and judges of election might make a total of $20,000, which is nearly $7000 less than the last legislature paid for clerk hire.

Party lines are largely wiped out, as is the case in Switzerland today. The management of our school business is a practical example of the advantages of home rule by the Initiative and Referendum. Not one school director in a thousand is elected or rejected because he is a republican, democrat or prohibitionist. The people of the district examine the estimates for the year and vote the tax levy. A complaint of extravagance or dishonesty in school matters is seldom or never heard.

We need the Initiative and Referendum in order that the people of each city and county may decide for itself on the time of residence, character and education which shall entitle a man or a woman to the rights and privileges of a citizen of a county or city. We must have it to simplify our laws, to educate our voters, to destroy and prevent class legislation, to reform our courts, to correct and prevent the thousands of mistakes and stealths of our hired men in the legislatures, city councils and county courts, and lastly so that we can easily change our laws as conditions and productions change.

Oregon can have the system this year if the producers will stand together and defeat all candidates for the legislature who are not in favor of lawmaking by the people. Earnest work by those who believe the majority should rule, in fact, as well as theory, will give us the Initiative and Referendum in a few months.

The orders represented by this committee have circulated 1200 copies of J. W. Sullivan's book entitled "Direct Legislation," which was largely instrumental in starting the Referendum movement in this country, and 50,000 pamphlets on the subject. There is not a post office in the state but has received a number of these pamphlets. More literature can be had by writing to our secretary.

In closing these letters, we prophesy that from the time the Initiative and Referendum becomes a law in Oregon the constructive intelligence which has made the multitude of machines that should lighten the burden of man's labor will also be able to make such laws that the market for the products of labor—such laws that the widow and the fatherless need not suffer the pains of hunger and cold.

THE CHERUB.

FROM LADIES' WORLD.

CHAPTER I.

"If you will keep quiet and act like a rational being, my dear," I say, somewhat impatiently, to my young sister, "I will read the letter again. Listen:

"HAVANA, Jan. 20.

"'MY DEAR DAUGHTERS: It is with great gratification that I am able at last to accurately determine the date of my departure from this city for my beloved Maryland home, which, I am happy to say, I hope never to leave again. My business affairs in South America have terminated far more successfully than I had expected, and if, on my return, I find my charming daughters and all my friends enjoying half as good health as I do, then shall I be happy indeed.

"'I purpose leaving here on the 24th, on the Habana, which sails for New York, and if everything goes well will be with you on the 29th. Your loving father,

HENRY FAIRFAX.

"'P. S.—In my wanderings in South America I come across a very fine——'"

Here I stop reading. There is a blotted word on the paper which I cannot make out. Lillian, my sister, quieting down somewhat, looks over my shoulder to assist in solving the knotty problem.

"'—whom I call the Cherub, and as he is a splendid specimen, I intend bringing him with me. Send Jackson to the station late in the afternoon. "'FATHER.'"

"Joy! joy!" cries the irrepressible Lillian, clapping her hands and hugging me. "After all these years he is at last coming home. Oh, how thankful I am!"

Gently I disengage my sister's arms from around my neck and wipe away tears of joy.

"God has been very good to us, dear," I say, impressively, "ever since mother died. Let us thank Him for it."

TO BE CONTINUED.