

Daily Standard.

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CONCORD, OCT. 6, 1895.

FORMS OF GOVERNMENT.

John Adams, in his three volumes in defense of the Constitution of the United States, has reviewed the various republics of ancient times, and of the middle ages, and has classified republics into three distinct forms: the democratical republics, aristocratical republics, and monarchical republics. The democratical republics have always had a plural executive, some two, some ten, and others a different number. Rome and Carthage and Sparta had two chief executive officers, Athens ten, and Switzerland has now, and has had for over five hundred years, seven chief executive officers, called their chief executive council.

A monarchy is a government of one man. The root and derivation of the word shows it to be the ruling of one person. Where all the powers of a government are vested in one man it is an absolute monarchy. But where only a part of the supreme power is given to one man, it is a limited monarchy. Under our Federal Constitution the executive power, indeed all the supreme executive power is vested in the President, one man. So that, as to

the executive branch of the government is indubitably monarchical. A monarchy may be inheritable or elective by the people. History shows elective monarchies to be the most corrupt and worst form of government there is. They have been found inseparable from commotions and increasing warfare of political factions struggling and wrangling for partisan ascendancy and power.

The people of this country generally have been under the impression that they had a democratic republic, but this is a mistake, and the sooner it is corrected the better. —American Register, Dem.

[The above appeared in the American Register, over one hundred years ago, and is now published in the STANDARD by request of one of its readers.]—EDITOR.

THE WHITE MAN TO RULE.

The Hon. Mr. Crawford was timely and to the point in his speech last night with regard to such legislation as carries with it the dominance of any but the white race. It is he who has pushed furthest to the last confines of human existence and carried civilization in his train and spread a knowledge of the Christian religion over the realms inhabited by the other races, dispensing good where the tribes of men scarcely knew what good is.

With intuitive as well as demonstrated knowledge he grasps the reins of government that properly belong to himself and those around him, even of the other races, the highest good and the most rapid development. There is a law of instinct even that forbids the mingling of races on exact equality, and lines of distinction are yet too vivid to be obliterated. The craving for public office should not be so fostered as to work demoralization and alienation between the races. Let it be remembered, too, that we can't all hold office, for we are not needed. Only a small number, comparatively, are needed in office, and nine times out of ten they are the most unfortunate and the least appreciated.

We insert with pleasure an article to day. "Forms of Government." It is of interest because of its age and because it emanated from one of the bright lights of the period in which it was conceived. The apparent incongruity of Mr. Adams' defense of the Constitution while he seems to term our's a one man government and therefore a monarchy, we will not attempt to reconcile. There may have been some misconception of Mr. Adams. To say the least we like to elect our president and his power is sufficiently limited.

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His Still is Still.

Probably the oldest still in the United States was seized near Plainfield, N. J., last Friday. It belonged to John Lambert and has been yearly distilling apple-jack since 1723. In that year the great grandfather of the present Lambert put in the first plant. There is a story handed wa from generation to generation in the Lambert family that Lambert apple-jack won for Washington the battle of Monmouth over Sir George Clinton. The battle was fought June 28, 1778, one of the hottest days on record. When the continentals began to succumb to heat and overwhelming numbers Lambert, who was one of Washington's men, produced two jugs of his whiskey, the effects of which was marvellous and the men fought like demons till night put an end to the battle. In the morning Clinton and his red coats had disappeared.

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