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WHY NOT INDEPENDENT PAPERS?

Why should not newspapers he more independent in politics? As a matter of fact, they should be more indepentilying this opinion

particular party organization tends to be narrow in its views. It grows into the habit of supporting the "yellow in a letter, the following: dogs" who steal into nominations in party conventions. It tends to advocate principles in which it does not believe. It becomes the tool of politicians, the football of designing men who would use it to their ends. It loses its own self-respect, and in many ways. From the beginning, the partisan newspaper depends upon "patronage" from the party managers. Patronage from politicians is the most unprofitable patronage that ever came into a newspaper office.

Some partiean newspapers, too, accept money for editorial support of candidates. It is true that some alleged independent papers do this, but when once a newspaper manager tastes the satisfaction of being free from the trainmels of partisanship and finds the pleasure of saying what it pleases when it pleases, this freedom is reasonably sure ito overweigh the influence of money offered for the support of men who are running for office.

And this last in the most important. Men who sell their votes are excoriated ; denominated the scum of the earth; scorned by all honest men. Men who holding his products and betting the market will rise, has poor show to ean profits from his speculation. DON'T NEGLECT WRITING HOME.

Boys, young men, young women, who are away from home, write to your parents. Write to them often. Tell them about your plans, your life, your disappointments, your successes, all dent. There are several reasons, jus. about your affairs. Neglect it, and the day will come when their death will A newspaper that is tied up with a cut you off from the opportunity. A young man of this town has recently received from his mother, enclosed

If you've a gray-haired mother In the old home iar away, Sit down and write the letter You put off day by day. Don't wait until her tired steps Reach Heaven's pearly gate. But show her that you taink of her Before it is too late.

If you've a tender message. Or a lowing word to say. Don't wait till yon forget it. But whisper it today Who knows what bitter memories May haunt you if you wait? So make your loved one happy Before it is too late.

We live but in the present. The future is unknown; Tomorrow is a maystery. Today is all our own. The chance that fortune lends to us May vanish while we wait. So spend your like's rich ireasure Before it is too late.

The tender words unspoken, The initiers nover sont. The iong forgotten messages, The wealth of love unspent,— For these some hearts are breaking. For these some hearts are breaking. For these some loved ones wait: 80 show them that you care for them Before it is too late.

WHY DO THEY THESE THINGS?

Portland Telegram: A dispatch form Portland, Me., Thursday, told the story of a bloody tragedy, with no accountable cause, in which an electri-cian, who had been employed by the which is prevalent at this time of the same company for about twenty years, year. Be sure to try it. while quietly chatting with a number of friends and fellow-workmen, sudscorned by all honest men. Men who sell their newspaper opinions whereby votes are influenced are even more to whipped out a revolver and began be used for a large steel plant. H. C. Frick has bought iands near Camden, N. J. It is thought it is to be used for a large steel plant. shooting them, killing two and wounding two others fatally; and then tried to kill the officer who arrested him. It is stated that while it is supposed the man must have been insane, yet neither before nor after the shooting did he exhibit any evidences of an unbalanced mind. How are we to account for such a tragedy? And what is to be done with such a homicide? . . .

SECRETARY OF STATE. in the morning of the day of this tragedy, and had spent the day there outetly attending to some business, drinking but little if any, not being a man much addicted to drink, and up to the moment he began to shoot ap peared, so far as any one noticed, per-fectly same. He was in trouble, how-ever, as he always was, with his neighbors and with the law, and al-Minnesota Has no Firmer Believer

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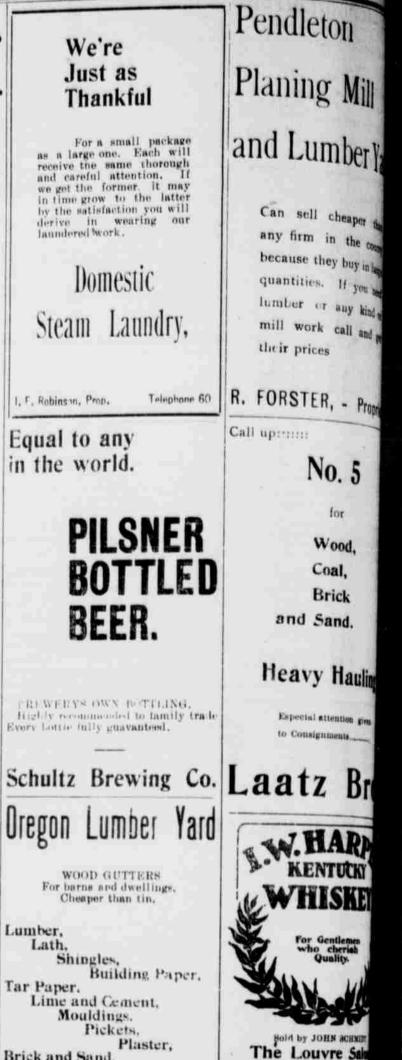


quired its tremendous reputation for pound has ever been recommended b making people well by direct personal of men and women. It occupies testimony from men and women who clear field among men of sound judg have used it. No testimonial has ever ment ingthe cure of diseases arising een published for this great remedy from a tired or otherwise impaired that could not be easily verified at first hand by any one at all interested. nervous system.

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make use of. Paine's celery compound frees the from Secretary of State Berg of Minne-apolis will be of the utmost value in body of vicious humors that have acdetermining upon a trustworthy spring cumulated during the winter, and are the cause of kidney and liver com-St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4, 1901. plaints. Only a great remedy based on a profound knowledge of these diseases One can show no greater faith than could do the work that Paine's celery by taking a remedy for one's health. No better testimonial of excellence can compound is now doing.

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rest of their lives, a defense frequently made by criminal lawyers, what should society do with them? Happily, such cases are rare, but they offer a curious subject of speculation and study. A Baloon Ascensionist Killed. News comes to us of a balloon ascensionist who was killed while making one of his daring trips. His hands slipped from the trapzee and the horror stricken crowd saw a sight they will not soon forget. Life is too valuable to trille with in fool-hardy adven-

ways had a grudge against them, as he kept trying to sell liquor in or near a prohibition town, for which he had

been several times prosecuted. He was soured and morose, but had always been exceptionally quiet and indeed gentlemanly in demeanor. But in-

stead of "going after" those who were

making him trouble, he made a target

ot innocent and unknown people, in-cluding two women. What kind of a

contortion of some convolution of the

After the tragedy, Cunningham was very reticent, only insisting that he

knew nothing whatever of what had

occurred, which was very likely true A Pendleton jury compromised on murder in the second degree, which

was practically about as good a result as could have been arrived at, though if the man was, as he said, and as is

probable, utterly unconscious of his

acts, he was not guilty of murder in the second degree, as defined by law, for that requires the homicide to be

willful, though it most be unpremed-

send such a man to the asylum, where

he would very likely appear to be, and would be, just as same as his

The full story of the Portland, Me.

quadruple nomicide does not appear

in the dispatch, but so far as it it told, it is even a stranger case than that of

Cunningham; for it is not stated that

Brainerd, the Maine man, had any

grudge against anybody, or was par ticularly worrying about anything. He was a foreman electrician, in a good

position; was among friends; was chatting quietly with them, apparent-

ly satisfied with himself, them, and the world, when in a flash, without

warning or motive, he kills them.

Again, what contortion in the convolu-tion of the cerebrum or cerebellum can

impel such a man to such an act? It

Conningham and Brainerd took such a

homicidal freak, who may not? And

supposing that they are at the moment

violently and unconsciously insane

and the next moment or hour are per

fectly sans, and may remain so all the

itated.

keepers.

But it would scarcely do to

brain caused such an act as this?

tures. It is best to employ ourselves in peaceful pursuits where we may be secure. Then if we take care of our health we can live to a good old age. The best means of promoting health is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This medicine aids digestion, regulates the bowels and cures dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency and insomnia. It will

remedy

Dear Sirs:

be scorned, more to be despised, more to be excoriated.

Independence of the press and independence of voters is needed just now, an independence that makes a man brave to stand for better things, even though they be found in an opposing party, and to stand against the bad, even though it be in the party with which one is commonly associated.

An independent press will some day be an accomplished fact. It will be a boon for good government. It will be a safeguard of the country.

HOLDING FOR HIGHER PRICES.

The farmers and wool growers of this county have habitually speculated in the prices of the products of their Lindustries. That is, they have held their products for future higher prices. It is safe to say that this has been, 11 the main, unprofitable. Nine of ten men thus holding have lost money. The experience of the past ton years has demonstrated this in this county. It is probably true that many per-

sons engaged in wheat or wool raising will slightly resent this statement. But certainly, one who studies the count of the range of prices throughout the seasons in a decade past will concede the truth of the proposition.

Warehouse charges, insurance, interest on the money represented by the market price at the season just following harvesting of wheat or the shearing of woo', add them to the market price at the time mentioned. Can any one deny that seldom, almost never, is the value at the time of the future sale eral equal to the seasonable price plus these charges?

The situation of the wool men at The Dalles is illustrative. One year ago, buyers offered good prices for wool. At The Dalies few sold. The warehouses remained full, and were full when the present season opened. The other day, 150,000 pounds, the produet of no more than 15,000 sheep, were sold at The Dalles, and the Daily Chronicle of that town asserts that this was the only mie of any importance that has taken place there for several months past.

The price was considerably less than the muse wool would have brought a year ago. Indeed, the same wooi could te bess contracted at higher figures afters it was removed from the sheep's

it is on second that one Unstillin unty farmer held three successive erope finally calling the entire it at as average ion of from 6 to 10 mile a busical, not counting insurance, otherest and warehouse charges, but only the market valuations at the harvesting seasons and when the

who is able to manipulate the sties our afford (financially) to ate, for ite compaie things to me inwartie itim. The small opera-a, whather on "diange or on a farm, Switzler ballding Main H., Fondleton, Oregon

A somewhat similar case occurred in Pendleton, in this state, two or three years ago. While at the depot, whither he had gone to take a train to go home to Milton, in the same county, a man named Cunningham suddenly drew a revolver and shot an estimable young man, an employe of the railroad, whom he did not know at all; next shot at two women, one of whom he wounded so that she never afterward left a bed of long and weary suffering until, many many months after, she died: and pursued the other, a young lady, a block or two, into a saloon, where he shot wildly until his ammunition was exhausted and he was captured. Then he became as quiet and apparently as sane as he was just before he pened fire on unoffending and unknown people, dealing death, suffering, woe and misery from his maniac hand

. . . Cuaningham had come to Pendleton



Weeks afte whilet

DOWever. that such cold was worse than the one before. My such cold was worse than the one before. My throat seemed to get weaker, and the least change in the weather started the coughing again. The last cold was the most severe of all. I was really frightened. Cough drops and home treatment did no good. A friend told me about Acker's English Remedy. I got a bottle, and you never saw the like of the way it acted. Before the bottle was gone I was well. My throat felt as strong and well as could be. Eince then I have had no more trouble. I think Acker's English Remedy so strengthens the delicate lining of the throat strengthens the delicate lining of the throat that it easily resists the changes in tempera-ture, and thulds up the constitution as well." 201 Gold Ht., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Higned)

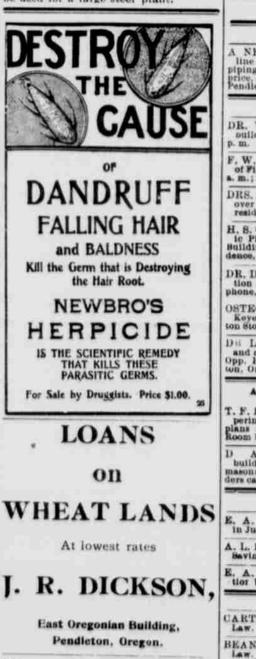
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