

The Daily Astorian.

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Independent Journalism.

A "DECLARATION of independence," says Judge Tourgee, is as necessary to a modern journal as to a new nationality. Just what "independence" in journalism means it would be hard to say. In one sense every man who runs a printing machine is at liberty to print just what he chooses, just as a grocer is free to keep tainted fish if he likes and his customers free to buy elsewhere. This "independent" journalism in the abstract means to be "independent" of public opinion and public support, to have an idea and to advocate it without any regard to the influence it may exert on the sale list or subscription book. Such a journal was Garrison's Liberator and the Anti-Slavery Standard of a generation ago; and such is every periodical that is founded and conducted for the purpose of advertising a particular thought, principle or interest. In this sense, an avowedly Democratic paper in Vermont or straight-out Republican paper in South Carolina, is the most "independent" paper on the globe. They are maintained simply and solely for the purpose of disseminating certain doctrines, and this they do without regard to consequences to the circulation!

Such special-idea journals are great public educators. Paper pellets, if thrown long enough and with enough self-forgetfulness, will battle down any Gibraltar of error. They may and do shape and control public thought. Being independent of their readers they are free to advocate what their conductors believe, without reference to the success of the journal.

In its present acceptation, however, "independent" journalism is the very reverse of this. To be "independent" now, it is claimed, is to be without party, without sect, without aim, except to secure and hold a circulation; to be in short a "business" journal, which may be on one side to-day and on another to-morrow, as its conductors may see fit to change or his opinions may vary.

Yet "independent" as now used does not mean free from bias. The journal that most loudly proclaims its independence is not unfrequently noticeable for its intense partisanship. No one is misled by the use of the term, because no one attributes to it any significance at all. It is expected that a religious journal that proclaims itself "independent" of sect will be a little narrower and more bigoted than one that nails its colors to the mast, lest some one should throw suspicion on its orthodoxy, while a political journal that clamors most loudly of independence may usually be counted on to lampoon and vilify with exceptional rancor.

This sort of "independent" journalism is also called "business" journalism, which is much nearer the truth. Journalism, as a profession, is a follower rather than a leader of public opinion. The "independent" journalist has his eye forever on the subscription list and advertising ledger. It is altogether proper that he should. Hence cometh his sustenance, and he is a genuine caterer to the public appetite. It is a thoroughly honorable and legitimate business, regarded as a business, but it is altogether wrong to attribute to it judicial impartiality, independence of thought in any legitimate sense, or a mission to enlighten public opinion. It goes where the wind of public sentiment blows it, and is a weather-gauge rather than a guide post. It is quite right that it should be so. A vane may be useful as a sign-board, but their functions are not the same and should never be confounded.

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A Long Session.

THERE seems to be no ground for the hope, in which some persons indulge, that congress will adjourn early in June. There are indications, says the Vindicator, that the session will continue until the middle of July. Mr. Hiscock and his committee have the general appropriation bills well in hand, and supply them faster than they can be passed, but there are many other important bills which must consume time. The House will soon take up the Tariff Commission bill, and it is said that 100 speeches will be delivered before a vote is reached, if full discussion is allowed. Much of the House's time is consumed each week by the assignments for the introduction of bills, the presentation of reports, and action upon private bills. There are only three days each week in which real progress can be made with any important bill. The commission bill may demand the attention of the house for a month. If it is passed, some reduction of internal taxation will be demanded. The recent decision of the supreme court will cause efforts to be made to revise the sugar tariff at this session. If the commission bill be defeated, the house will be brought face to face with the question of tariff revision and a long discussion cannot be avoided. There is also the bill to begin the construction of a new navy, the Geneva Award bill, the bills for postal savings banks and steamship mail subsidies, the Inter-State Commerce bill, the bill for extending the existence of National banks, the bill to send all private claims, to the court of claims, and others which will come before the House and will consume much time. Congressmen who desire re-election will earnestly support bills for the benefit of their constituents at this session. On the other hand, the reappointment of districts in several states may lead some Congressmen to seek an early adjournment in order that they may become acquainted with the new distribution. It does not seem probable, however, that they can get away before July 1st at the earliest.

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