

THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. IN EFFECT MAY 1, 1897. Delivery by City Carrier. Daily and Sunday, per month, \$3.00...

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Daily and Sunday, per month, \$3.00. Daily and Sunday, six months, \$15.00...

OFFICES: Seattle, Second Avenue and Cherry Street. New York, Rooms 11, 12, 13, Tribune Bldg. Chicago, 217 Commercial.

Address all communications and remittances to the POST-INTELLIGENCER PUBLISHING CO., Seattle, Wash.

A GUARANTEE.

The Post-Intelligencer hereby guarantees to the subscribers a bona fide paid circulation, Daily, Weekly and Sunday, double that of any other newspaper published in the state of Washington.

County and City Official Paper.

SEATTLE, THURSDAY, MAY 6.

THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

The defeat of the arbitration treaty will not cause so much regret as it would had the senate dismissed it in its original form. The impression has prevailed for some time that the changes made would render it unacceptable to the British government.

The exceeding caution of some of the United States senators resulted in amendments which gave a manifest advantage to this country. It may be patriotic to seek to make a treaty more advantageous to ourselves than to the other contracting government.

The original treaty excluded from consideration questions affecting the honor of the country, if they could not be amicably settled by a committee in which the United States was amply represented.

The senate has, however, seen fit to amend it so as to be unacceptable to Great Britain, and has then wisely killed it. We may regret the failure of the senate to agree to the establishment of the principle of the settlement of disputes by civil means.

HIS CONSCIENCE WAS TOUCHED.

A very pathetic story comes from Chicago, which has a bluish tinge. It is affected only the young man concerned it might be more magnanimous to pass it by.

The story is that at a meeting held with the pious purpose of reclaiming sinners a young man drifted in, and was sufficiently interested to remain. It is related that when somebody sang "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" he bowed his head and wept.

Anything which tends to the checking of crime is probably legitimate, and anything which leads to the restoration to the rightful owners of their stolen property should be encouraged.

It is to be hoped that other sneak thieves will reform and mend their ways, and when they have come to that conclusion we offer them a few suggestions.

While subscriptions are being sought by the Young Men's Christian Association from citizens, it may be of some interest to consider how far they may benefit by the support of such an institution.

For some reasons it might be a good idea for the president to make some of his appointments right away. There are 329 consulships to be filled, and already more than 200 candidates have appeared for these places.

To make our state university a great and grand institution it may not be unprofitable to observe how similar institutions in other states are conducted.

At the present time it may not be out of place to quote the Omaha Bee, which says: "We want the people of Nebraska to have the best university they can afford, and they cannot have a good university if they allow it to be made a foot ball in politics and used to serve as spoils in reward of party service."

The senate should read the tariff bill by sections, allow amendments and vote upon them quickly. Two or three months' talk on the tariff bill will not change a vote and is only so much time wasted.

Some of Mr. Bryan's friends in Spokane should warn him that in that city there has evidently been a change of sentiment since the last campaign.

Gen. Miles has sailed for Europe in order to watch military operations, and will probably arrive in season to learn that peace has been declared.

It is very evident the Greeks will not put any new holidays in their calendar on which to celebrate victories won in the present war.

Tacoma News: A Canadian paper charges 25 cents a line for publishing original poetry. Happy thought.

Walla Walla Statesman: One of the most appreciable benefits of jubilation is that it makes people spend money. It gets money out of pockets that are able to part with it, and the larger part goes into those that have greater need for it.

does it strengthen Christianity to extol as an example the man who has no conception of the golden rule—Do as you would be done by.

WHEAT IN A EUROPEAN WAR.

The European newspapers are devoting some attention to the commercial consequences which would ensue upon a war in which at least Russia and England should be engaged. Our own anticipations have been that in the event of such a struggle the market for American wheat would be enlarged, or at least much higher prices would prevail.

There is no doubt that the British markets would, even in case of war, still determine the price of wheat throughout the world. The price would depend upon two elements, one of which is the ability of Russia to continue undisturbed its agricultural operations, and the freedom from interruption of the ocean traffic between the United States and Great Britain.

There is some danger in a man of middle age entering too violently into physical exercises, and thereby injuring himself without becoming immediately conscious of it.

Nature is a jealous mistress and insists upon attention to her laws. They may be violated apparently without her knowledge, but the day of reckoning comes.

The determination of President McKinley to appoint only men of high character to foreign consulates has not been violated in his selection for Cairo, Egypt.

When the war broke out Mr. Harrison was engaged in business, and he hired a young man to serve as his substitute, paying him a monthly salary, and paying the necessarily high premium for insurance on the young man's life all through the war.

There are about 1300 submarine cables now in existence, covering a distance of 12,000 nautical miles. Their cost is estimated at \$200,000,000.

The specie room on ocean steamships is usually sixteen feet long, ten feet wide and eight feet high. It is formed of steel plates a quarter of an inch thick, with a steel door, which has a burglar-proof combination lock.

Some of the bags carrying the South African mails have been made by Oscar Wilde during his stay in Reading prison, and one of them, by a curious coincidence, brought the typewritten copies of his plays recently produced in Johannesburg.

Although the waters of the Indian ocean are filled with voracious sharks, the inhabitants of the numerous islands near Ceylon swim about in the water with impunity, the sharks refusing to molest them, while a stranger would be instantly devoured.

BITS OF HUMOR.

"The days are getting longer," remarked Mr. Vivvies, whose habits have developed a ven of sarcasm in his wife. "Yes, the sun rises much earlier. And I'm really sorry for your sake."

Hobson-Well, Brooklyn is the last place on earth I should want to go to. "Dubon-Way to a buried in Greenwood, eh?"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

"A man who will wear such a suit of clothes must be deficient in taste." "Taste! Why, he must be hard of hearing."—Detroit Journal.

NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Jesse Way, aged 72, who has been known as a counterfeiter for fifty years, is in jail at Indianapolis. He is the son of Anthony Way, one of the most prominent Quakers of Indiana. His mother was a Quaker, and he was a Quaker, and yet he had spent forty-two years of his life behind prison bars.

Bishop Doane, of Albany, who closely follows the ways of the Church of England, after signs himself "William of Albany." "Bishop," said a fellow prelate the other day, "is noted for his eccentric ways. Do you know that I have often regretted that you were not a resident of Albany?" "Because," said the bishop, "and why so?" "Because," said the other, "you would not have been a resident of Albany if you had signed yourself 'Buffalo Bill.'"

Another great man has sunk silently into oblivion. A New Yorker who had occasion to stop off at Princeton recently noticed among the loungers on the station platform the figure of a rather stout man leaning against a car and idly looking around. "He was doing just what the other farmers were doing—gathering gossip to put in his pipe." "And then a passenger would look at him and say, 'That fellow is a Quaker.'"

Another great man has sunk silently into oblivion. A New Yorker who had occasion to stop off at Princeton recently noticed among the loungers on the station platform the figure of a rather stout man leaning against a car and idly looking around. "He was doing just what the other farmers were doing—gathering gossip to put in his pipe." "And then a passenger would look at him and say, 'That fellow is a Quaker.'"

Another great man has sunk silently into oblivion. A New Yorker who had occasion to stop off at Princeton recently noticed among the loungers on the station platform the figure of a rather stout man leaning against a car and idly looking around. "He was doing just what the other farmers were doing—gathering gossip to put in his pipe." "And then a passenger would look at him and say, 'That fellow is a Quaker.'"

Another great man has sunk silently into oblivion. A New Yorker who had occasion to stop off at Princeton recently noticed among the loungers on the station platform the figure of a rather stout man leaning against a car and idly looking around. "He was doing just what the other farmers were doing—gathering gossip to put in his pipe." "And then a passenger would look at him and say, 'That fellow is a Quaker.'"

Another great man has sunk silently into oblivion. A New Yorker who had occasion to stop off at Princeton recently noticed among the loungers on the station platform the figure of a rather stout man leaning against a car and idly looking around. "He was doing just what the other farmers were doing—gathering gossip to put in his pipe." "And then a passenger would look at him and say, 'That fellow is a Quaker.'"

Another great man has sunk silently into oblivion. A New Yorker who had occasion to stop off at Princeton recently noticed among the loungers on the station platform the figure of a rather stout man leaning against a car and idly looking around. "He was doing just what the other farmers were doing—gathering gossip to put in his pipe." "And then a passenger would look at him and say, 'That fellow is a Quaker.'"

Another great man has sunk silently into oblivion. A New Yorker who had occasion to stop off at Princeton recently noticed among the loungers on the station platform the figure of a rather stout man leaning against a car and idly looking around. "He was doing just what the other farmers were doing—gathering gossip to put in his pipe." "And then a passenger would look at him and say, 'That fellow is a Quaker.'"

ball in politics and used to serve as spoils in reward of party service. While the acceptance of a place in the faculty of such an institution in no way abrogates a man's right as a citizen or partisan, it certainly should obligate him to refrain from using his position as professor or instructor for political ends.

The senate should read the tariff bill by sections, allow amendments and vote upon them quickly. Two or three months' talk on the tariff bill will not change a vote and is only so much time wasted.

Some of Mr. Bryan's friends in Spokane should warn him that in that city there has evidently been a change of sentiment since the last campaign.

Gen. Miles has sailed for Europe in order to watch military operations, and will probably arrive in season to learn that peace has been declared.

It is very evident the Greeks will not put any new holidays in their calendar on which to celebrate victories won in the present war.

Tacoma News: A Canadian paper charges 25 cents a line for publishing original poetry. Happy thought.

Walla Walla Statesman: One of the most appreciable benefits of jubilation is that it makes people spend money. It gets money out of pockets that are able to part with it, and the larger part goes into those that have greater need for it.

Whatcom News: There is one thing to say for the Republican officials; they don't forget the newspaper man who fights their battles for them every day in the year, and appoint some one-horse politician who put in ten days to two weeks' time attending political meetings about election time.

Whatcom Revelle: If an attendant in an institution or school for defective youth or any kindred department of the public service has capability and experience and the peculiar sympathetic natural aptitude, the right of the afflicted wards of the state to their services are paramount to partisan promises of official reward, whether Populist, Democrat or Republican.

Portland Telegram: Soon or late the price of Jones' surrender to the Republicans on the senate finance committee will come to light. It probably was a promise to do "something for silver."

San Francisco Call: It is said that Bailey, of Texas has the most genial smile of any man in congress, and if the smile is of the usual Texas kind it is not surprising the Democrats follow him as a leader with a loyal alacrity.

Los Angeles Times: That Chicago bank president who embezzled \$400,000 and then tried to blame it upon his lady typewriter is actually in the state of Illinois. Old Father Adam, in the course of his pomological researches in the Garden of Eden, tried the same dodge—and that's all the good it did him.

There are about 1300 submarine cables now in existence, covering a distance of 12,000 nautical miles. Their cost is estimated at \$200,000,000.

The specie room on ocean steamships is usually sixteen feet long, ten feet wide and eight feet high. It is formed of steel plates a quarter of an inch thick, with a steel door, which has a burglar-proof combination lock.

Some of the bags carrying the South African mails have been made by Oscar Wilde during his stay in Reading prison, and one of them, by a curious coincidence, brought the typewritten copies of his plays recently produced in Johannesburg.

Although the waters of the Indian ocean are filled with voracious sharks, the inhabitants of the numerous islands near Ceylon swim about in the water with impunity, the sharks refusing to molest them, while a stranger would be instantly devoured.

"The days are getting longer," remarked Mr. Vivvies, whose habits have developed a ven of sarcasm in his wife. "Yes, the sun rises much earlier. And I'm really sorry for your sake."

Hobson-Well, Brooklyn is the last place on earth I should want to go to. "Dubon-Way to a buried in Greenwood, eh?"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

"A man who will wear such a suit of clothes must be deficient in taste." "Taste! Why, he must be hard of hearing."—Detroit Journal.

Jesse Way, aged 72, who has been known as a counterfeiter for fifty years, is in jail at Indianapolis. He is the son of Anthony Way, one of the most prominent Quakers of Indiana. His mother was a Quaker, and he was a Quaker, and yet he had spent forty-two years of his life behind prison bars.

Bishop Doane, of Albany, who closely follows the ways of the Church of England, after signs himself "William of Albany." "Bishop," said a fellow prelate the other day, "is noted for his eccentric ways. Do you know that I have often regretted that you were not a resident of Albany?" "Because," said the bishop, "and why so?" "Because," said the other, "you would not have been a resident of Albany if you had signed yourself 'Buffalo Bill.'"

Another great man has sunk silently into oblivion. A New Yorker who had occasion to stop off at Princeton recently noticed among the loungers on the station platform the figure of a rather stout man leaning against a car and idly looking around. "He was doing just what the other farmers were doing—gathering gossip to put in his pipe." "And then a passenger would look at him and say, 'That fellow is a Quaker.'"

Another great man has sunk silently into oblivion. A New Yorker who had occasion to stop off at Princeton recently noticed among the loungers on the station platform the figure of a rather stout man leaning against a car and idly looking around. "He was doing just what the other farmers were doing—gathering gossip to put in his pipe." "And then a passenger would look at him and say, 'That fellow is a Quaker.'"

undergo the training which would be suitable at 25, but he can take systematic and gentle exercise which would be worth many years of comfortable activity. It troubles with most men is that they permit themselves to settle down into a lazy habit which procrastinates that exercise which most men admit to be necessary.

There is some danger in a man of middle age entering too violently into physical exercises, and thereby injuring himself without becoming immediately conscious of it. With the blood rushing through his veins in renewed exhilaration, and the muscles thrilling under the renewed vigor, it is possible to overestimate the reservoir of vitality which yielded so copiously to the demands of ten or twenty years earlier.

Nature is a jealous mistress and insists upon attention to her laws. They may be violated apparently without her knowledge, but the day of reckoning comes. The use of tobacco is not condemned now as it was a few years ago, but it must be held in check. It is as essential to be moderate in its use as in eating; but its ill effects, if there are any, are very much reduced if the body is kept in good tone by a reasonable amount of exercise.

The determination of President McKinley to appoint only men of high character to foreign consulates has not been violated in his selection for Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Harrison, who has been appointed, is generally known as a wealthy sugar refiner, but he has a history which takes him entirely out of merely commercial ranks. He is a man of fine education, and although actively engaged in business has taken a deep interest in public affairs. He has never held an office, yet he has distinguished himself in his country's service.

When the war broke out Mr. Harrison was engaged in business, and he hired a young man to serve as his substitute, paying him a monthly salary, and paying the necessarily high premium for insurance on the young man's life all through the war. When the struggle became more serious, he responded to the call for men and served for four years in the navy. It is said that he and the Count of Paris are the only men who refused to accept a cent's pay for their services.

Since the close of the war he has been in business again, but has traveled extensively and become a warm friend of the khedive of Egypt, at whose capital he will now be stationed. He will be the highest official representing the United States in Egypt, diplomatic usage preventing, of course, the sending of a minister to the court of a sultan. It was reported that the khedive had unofficially intimated to the president that Mr. Harrison's appointment would be very agreeable to him.

With men of character such as this to represent the American government abroad, the national prestige will be admirably sustained. The appointments so far made, with the exception of Mr. Gowdy, of Indiana, have been received with general approval. Even that exception may prove to be justified, but it is a little unsafe to send abroad men who are laughed at in their own country.

We have no particular interests in Egypt now, but there is always danger of a complication through the rivalries of England, France and Turkey; and the presence of a capable and cultured man at Cairo may be found of great service to this government when an intelligent comprehension of conditions becomes essential.

For some reasons it might be a good idea for the president to make some of his appointments right away. There are 329 consulships to be filled, and already more than 200 candidates have appeared for these places. There will probably be many more applications sent in, the most of which will be rejected. Therefore, the sooner the appointments are made the fewer will be the number of disappointed aspirants who are to put in four years' waiting on the mistakes of the present administration.

To make our state university a great and grand institution it may not be unprofitable to observe how similar institutions in other states are conducted. And just at the present time it may not be out of place to quote the Omaha Bee, which says: "We want the people of Nebraska to have the best university they can afford, and they cannot have a good university if they allow it to be made a foot

ball in politics and used to serve as spoils in reward of party service. While the acceptance of a place in the faculty of such an institution in no way abrogates a man's right as a citizen or partisan, it certainly should obligate him to refrain from using his position as professor or instructor for political ends.

The senate should read the tariff bill by sections, allow amendments and vote upon them quickly. Two or three months' talk on the tariff bill will not change a vote and is only so much time wasted.

Some of Mr. Bryan's friends in Spokane should warn him that in that city there has evidently been a change of sentiment since the last campaign.

Gen. Miles has sailed for Europe in order to watch military operations, and will probably arrive in season to learn that peace has been declared.

It is very evident the Greeks will not put any new holidays in their calendar on which to celebrate victories won in the present war.

Tacoma News: A Canadian paper charges 25 cents a line for publishing original poetry. Happy thought.

Walla Walla Statesman: One of the most appreciable benefits of jubilation is that it makes people spend money. It gets money out of pockets that are able to part with it, and the larger part goes into those that have greater need for it.

Whatcom News: There is one thing to say for the Republican officials; they don't forget the newspaper man who fights their battles for them every day in the year, and appoint some one-horse politician who put in ten days to two weeks' time attending political meetings about election time.

Whatcom Revelle: If an attendant in an institution or school for defective youth or any kindred department of the public service has capability and experience and the peculiar sympathetic natural aptitude, the right of the afflicted wards of the state to their services are paramount to partisan promises of official reward, whether Populist, Democrat or Republican.

Portland Telegram: Soon or late the price of Jones' surrender to the Republicans on the senate finance committee will come to light. It probably was a promise to do "something for silver."

San Francisco Call: It is said that Bailey, of Texas has the most genial smile of any man in congress, and if the smile is of the usual Texas kind it is not surprising the Democrats follow him as a leader with a loyal alacrity.

Los Angeles Times: That Chicago bank president who embezzled \$400,000 and then tried to blame it upon his lady typewriter is actually in the state of Illinois. Old Father Adam, in the course of his pomological researches in the Garden of Eden, tried the same dodge—and that's all the good it did him.

There are about 1300 submarine cables now in existence, covering a distance of 12,000 nautical miles. Their cost is estimated at \$200,000,000.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSSEL OIL. Insures a Lively and Equal Circulation of the Blood and tones the organs of digestion.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS. In Brass and Copper. These are all new styles, having just arrived. Prices from \$1.75 up.

CHAFING DISHES. The finest line ever shown in the city. Up-to-date in every particular.

BLACK COFFEE POTS. In nickel, ebony handles. Very stylish. See That New Student Lamp. The finest lamp made.

M. Seller & Co. A COOL BOTTLE. Hires Rootbeer should be in every home, in every office, in every workshop.

Sporting Goods. At lowest prices ever offered in the Northwest. HIGH-GRADE SHOT GUNS, FISHING TACKLE, GUTLERY, POCKET COMPASSES, ETC.

Dingley-Hardwick Co. 804 First Avenue. Our entire stock must be sold.

More Healthful, More Agreeable, More Economical TO USE A GAS STOVE. Because Gas is clean—coal is not. Gas does away with unnecessary labor. Gas is not wasteful—coal is.

CHAS. G. HOLCOMB OPTICIAN. 218 BURKE BLDG. Mrs. Wislow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 20 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success.

Radway's Ready Relief. Applied to the chest at the beginning of a cold on the lungs, with a dose of Radway's Pills, will quickly effect a cure by relieving the congestion.

The Rosy Freshness. And a velvety softness of the skin is invariably obtained by those who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL SALE. Will Consist of Fine, 30-Inch, Dainty Dimities, 5c a Yard. All new, a large variety of neat designs. Also Fine, Sheer, 3 to 6-Inch Swiss Embroideries, 15c Yard.

Children's Hose, 15c a Pair. Ladies' Hose, 19c a Pair. Fast black, fine and firm, long, full shaped and spliced feet and finished.

SEATTLE-TACOMA ROUTE. Four round trips daily, except Sunday. Time Card—Leave Seattle 7:45, 11:15 a. m., 8:45, 12:15 p. m., 4:30, 8:00 p. m.

Gas and Electric Light Fixtures. Largest stock in the Northwest. We sell everything incidental to electrical luminating and gas lighting.

SEATTLE WOOLEN M'F'G CO. No. 1119 First Avenue. New Goods From the Mill Daily.

Moran Bros. Company, MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS Mining Machinery. Importers Tea, Rice and All Chinese Merchandise.

M. FURUYA CO. JAPANESE BAZAR. Most complete line of Japanese goods at reasonable prices.

THE BON MARCHÉ Nordhoff & Co. Nos. 1425, 1427, 1429 SECOND AVENUE, NEAR PINE.

Just Received Our Second Invoice of LAUNDERED SHIRT WAISTS. We are offering special values in choice styles and novel designs, with detachable and detachable collars.

Children's and Misses' Jackets. Stock is now complete, the choicest and best styles represented here.

Millinery Special. Today special sale of Children's Trimmed Suits, leather and cloth. Exceptional values in Children's Trimmed Suits at 15c, 20c, 25c, 40c and 50c.

Children's and Misses' Refuse. Children's and Misses' Refuse, in kersey, large, sailor collar, handsome, by trimmed in white, black, etc.