

MEN WHO HANDLE THE MAIL. The Inside Workings of the Great Post-offices Bee Hive. GOOD WORK UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Every one is interested in the working of the postoffice department, yet few know but little of the manner of it, other than that they drop a letter into a street box and some silent inflexible picks it up, delivers it, over many thousands of miles, to its destination and returns an answer.

Without the perfect working of the postoffice department mail would be almost paralyzed and every branch of commercial, political and social life seriously affected and the marvel is that the local department can meet the demand made upon it with anything like its present measure of success.

There are 175 street letter boxes in the city from many of which collections are made four times a day, and the drop boxes in the office proper must be emptied during the busy hours almost every five minutes.

One who had not personally seen the vast amount of mail handled by the collectors and deposited would scarcely believe so many letters were written every day in a city of this size. The incoming mails are very rapidly opened and the drop boxes and the five distributing clerks quickly scatter them to the various carriers and boxes, and one wonders how so much matter can be handled with so few mistakes.

Another experienced clerk is kept very busy hunting up addresses from the directory. Another is changing addresses and forwarding. Another has returned under cover to writers for wrong addresses of letters in the last three days. Another sends an average of 400 to the delivery office each week.

Postal service.—Merchants National bank. Everything satisfactory.—Consolidated tank line company. Mail comes and goes all right.—Chicago lumber company.

Well pleased.—No fault to find.—Columbus huggy company. Perfectly satisfied.—Collins gun company. Everything satisfactory.—Charles A. Coe & Co.

Service is good considering the cramped room.—Cady & Gray. Satisfied. Carriers pleasant, prompt and obliging.—D. F. Davis company. Entirely satisfactory.—East Omaha land company.

We are more than pleased with the present conduct of the Omaha postoffice. We also note the sidewalk is swept clean these days.—Omaha Excelsior. Yes, entirely so.—Wells, Fargo & Co.

Well satisfied. Do not understand how you do so well in your cramped quarters.—Wells, Fargo & Co. L. Hooper, Jr. Object to getting other people's mail occasionally.—Charles A. Harvey. Everything very satisfactory.—Hayward Brothers.

No complaints or suggestions.—C. B. Havens & Co. Very satisfactory.—Hayden Brothers. Highly satisfactory.—Paxton Hotel. In every way satisfactory.—Kilpatrick Koch dry goods company.

Well pleased.—F. R. McConnell. Satisfactory as it can be made with facilities you have.—F. R. McConnell. No cause for dissatisfaction.—Morse dry goods company.

Perfectly satisfied.—Muir & Gaylard. Perfectly satisfied.—Montgomery & Montgomery. Satisfied.—Nebraska fuel company. Entirely satisfied.—Moline Milburn & Stouffer company.

Satisfactory.—Murphy, Wasey & Co. Perfectly satisfied.—A. D. Morse. No complaints; no suggestions.—McCord, Brady & Co. Present service excellent.—Mendelssohn, Fisher & Lawrie.

No fault to find on week days, but Sunday is a hard scramble.—New York life insurance company. Satisfactory.—Dime Savings bank. We desire to thank you for the excellent service we have.—The New Thompson-Houston electric light company.

Wanted letter box at Eleventh and Howard and get it.—Rees printing company. Want later collection.—Robert Purvis. No suggestions.—A. J. Poppington. Satisfactory.—Omaha Electric & Power company.

Very well satisfied.—Omaha elevator company. Doing as well as you can, with the limited facilities at your command.—Omaha barbeque and mail company. Satisfactory to us.—Omaha Republican printing company.

Perfectly satisfied.—J. Oberfelder & Co. Service very efficient.—Omaha real estate exchange. Service highly appreciated.—William Pascho, secretary.

Want more deliveries.—William Preston & Co. Wanted letter box at Eleventh and Howard and get it.—Rees printing company. Want later collection.—Robert Purvis.

No suggestions.—A. J. Poppington. Satisfactory.—Omaha Electric & Power company. Satisfactory.—The Parlin, Orndorff & Martin company.

Satisfactory.—That means a good deal.—H. E. Palmer & Son. The postoffice is admirably run, but naturally I believe a democrat can run a postoffice better than any other class.

Service perfect.—R. R. Ringwald, agent Empire line. Perfectly satisfactory. We have the most accommodating carriers in the service.—Ringwald Brothers.

Service excellent.—Vogele & Hinning. Service office good. Outside bad. Takes three days from Norfolk.—Lyster & Ranney. Satisfactory except night mail.—Murray hotel.

Local office satisfactory, but too days from Lincoln rather long.—Crane company. Local office satisfactory, but unnecessary delays from outside occur.—W. V. Morse & Co.

No fault with clerks and carriers, but don't like the Sunday delivery at all.—Kopp, Droblich & Co. Generally satisfactory.—The Bee publishing company.

It is certainly the aim of the present office to make the service as efficient as possible, and they should be encouraged in this laudable effort.—Postmaster Clarkson. Queen of the May.

Say ma, the girls say if my face was so speckled up with pimples, they'd make me Queen of the May. What shall I do? Why, get a bottle of Haller's Sarsaparilla, of course! It's the most wonderful blood-purifier of the age.

Did not effect the hotel proper in any way so as to interfere with the operation of the house. Only the annex was damaged and guests have been cared for without the interruption of a single day.

Just in Time. An Irish gentleman getting upon a street car found one place vacant, which he proceeded to occupy. "Sign," said he, with a twinkle in his eye, "I am just in the nick of time."

Arrah! If I was to come now, I shouldn't find a seat in the car. Very small pill but a very good one. Do Witt's Little Early Wafers.

Probably Not. Minsky's Weekly. No complaints to make. Volume of business too great for force and room.—Citizens bank. No complaint; no suggestions.—E. A. Benson.

Entirely satisfied.—First National bank. Perfectly satisfied.—Byron Reed company. Highly pleased with the efficiency of our

service.—Muir & Gaylard. Perfectly satisfied.—Montgomery & Montgomery. Satisfied.—Nebraska fuel company. Entirely satisfied.—Moline Milburn & Stouffer company.

Satisfactory.—Murphy, Wasey & Co. Perfectly satisfied.—A. D. Morse. No complaints; no suggestions.—McCord, Brady & Co. Present service excellent.—Mendelssohn, Fisher & Lawrie.

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DEMOCRACY'S BIG MAJORITY. Statistical Glance at the Composition of the Next Congress.

SIXTEEN SOLID STATE DELEGATIONS. Thirteen in Which the Democrats Have a Majority—Where the Republicans and Farmers' Alliance Come In.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—[Special Correspondence of THE BEE.]—Some interesting figures and deductions are furnished by the printed lists of members-elect of the next house of representatives. The list is unofficial, but it is accurate.

Of the 332 members there are 237 democrats, eighty-seven republicans and eight members of the farmers' alliance, who will go to congress as such. There are also other members in southern states who were elected on the alliance platform, but they will vote on party questions with the democrats.

Glancing over the list by states it appears that there are, of the forty-four states, no less than sixteen with solid democratic delegations and thirteen where the majority of the delegation is democratic. There are ten states with solid republican delegations and two with republican majorities.

There are sixteen solid democratic delegations and ten republican. The sixteen solid democratic delegations include a membership of 105, while the ten solid republican delegations number a total membership of fifteen. The frightful disparity lies in the fact that of the ten solid republican delegations seven of them—Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming—consist of one member each, who is a solid republican.

DR. JONES' Cream Baking Powder. A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Do you know that you can buy a chimney to fit your lamp that will last till some accident happens to it? Do you know that Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass" is that chimney?

You can have it—your dealer will get it—if you insist on it. He may tell you it costs him three times as much as some others. That is true. He may say they are just as good. Don't you believe it—they may be better for him; he may like the breaking.

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A BANK CHECK. If signed by a chronic dead beat, is not worth the paper it is written on. Its value lies more in its signature than in its contents.

Our resident buyer who lives in New York, and who does nothing but buy goods for us, has recently closed out several big lots of Men's Suits. They are suits which manufacturers (who are already at work on goods for next fall) are anxious to close out.

AN IMMENSE PURCHASE. We will also put on sale several big piles of suits made of this popular fabric, in sacks and frocks, cut, lined and trimmed just as they should be. These suits ought to bring eighteen or twenty dollars, but we divide with our customers and sell the

Sacks at \$13.00. Frocks at \$13.50. YOUNG MEN'S SUITS. We will also sell (on the second floor) two hundred all wool black Cheviot Suits for young men, ages 14 to 18, coats and vests made with patch pockets, and pants with nobby side stripes; "Quite swell, you know," at

Six Dollars and Fifty Cents. Nebraska Clothing Co., Corner Douglas and Fourteenth Streets.

MOORE'S TREE OF LIFE. NO CURE! NO PAY. Dr. DOWNS. 1316 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb.

