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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—SEALED bids will be received at the office of the city clerk at York, Neb., until 12 o'clock, noon, standard time, on the 5th day of July, 1907, for the paving and curbing in paving district No. Two (2) including all excavations and other work in connection therewith according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk of said city. The approximate amount of said work is as follows: Vitrified briok or block paving, 16,581 square yards, asphaltum paving, 14,749 square yards; combination curb and gutter, 11,787 lineal feet. The engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is as follows: Brick or block paving, per square yard, 42.50; combination curb and gutter, for brick paving, per lineal foot, 7s cents; combination curb and gutter, for asphaltum paving, per lineal foot, 7c cents; fax9 concrete curbing, per lineal foot, 5c cents; extra grading, per cubic yard, 20 cents; extra concrete, per cubic yard, 20 cents; extra soncrete, per cubic yard, 20 cents; extra soncrete, per cubic yard, 20 cents; extra concrete, per cubic yard, 20 cents; extra soncrete per cubic yard, 20 cents; extra soncrete were per cubic yard, 21.10; for resetting curb, per lineal foot, 15 cents. Bids will be received separately on brick block paving, asphaltum paving, and combination curb and gutter, and on application the city clerk will furnish blank proposals. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any defects.—GEORGE S. NEWMAN. City Clerk by order of the City Council. 14-5-57 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS-SEALED

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service handled-that is, received and carried to a destination-last year 11,861,000,610 separate pieces of mail matter. The department handled in the transaction of its domestic and international money order business and the disbursements connected with that branch of the service \$1.079.987.850 The cost of the postal service of the country last year was \$178,449,778, and the income from all sources strictly in the transaction very loosely upon republicans, that being the Misses Oliver, Miss Moore, Will J. of postal business was \$167,962,782. These are large figures, and there is no branch of The term of General Thayer would exthe government which compares with the pire the next spring, and there were sev- Montgomery of Kansas City, Mrs. C. R. Postoffice department in the magnitude of its business.

The secretary of the interior makes de cisions affecting greater values in one month probably than does the supreme court in a twelvemonth. The secretary of the treasury directs the business of collecting the revenues of the government amounting in millions to far more than the actual cost or the actual receipts of the Postoffice department. But that great department does not transport or handle anything like the vast sum represented in the money order business of the postoffices of the country.

There are 319,898 employes in all grades of the postal service in the country. This is a force as large as some of the larges standing armies of Europe.

There are some large facts in the busi pay of the sixth auditor's office, which is who were working the lobby got busy, and Mr. Officer declared the noise of fire concerned entirely with postal accounts, is through Weaver secured the Richardson crackers, with the significance of that also paid by appropriation in the legisla- county delegation, excepting Toyle, to tive and executive act.

Free Mail Matter. But it is to be remembered that the Postamount of mail matter for the various defeat of Thayer. departments of the government. There were of this class during the last year ably \$30,000,000 a year.

grown some in these days. It took forty licans to carry the day, and before the years for the total number of postoffices in result of roll call was announced. Towle, the United States to reach the number of Church Howe and the others fell into line. 10,000. In 1856 there were 25,565. Today and Algernon S. Paddock was made the rural delivery. But it is not so much in gation, and commenced likel proceedings the number of postoffices that the increase sgainst him for defamation of character. Western Federation of Miners adjourned of the postal business of the country is The suits, however, were never pressed be- sine die this afternoon after a session shown. The increase of population and youd the preliminary stage, and while we lasting five days. Denver was chosen for the migration of the descendants of the do not recall that the committee ever made the next meeting place and it was decided

rural delivery, have had their effect. the department there was no deficit. The gross expenditures last year were \$175,449,600, with him thirty odd years ago. instead of \$10,504,000 as in 1856. The deficit cost of the postal service for several decades in the early history of the government, but it is a mere bagatelle compared with the gigantic proportions of the whole postal business.

How the Business Grows In 1856 there were 126,045,210 stamps sold. Last year there were 5,297,392,415 stamps sold and 1,230,287,000 stamped envelopes, as compared with 33,000,000 stamped envelopes sold fifty years ago. Besides, there were 758,917,000 postal cards sold. And yet with these enormous figures they average but ten letters or postal cards to every man, woman, and child in the country. Is there any reason why the postal actuaries of the department should not urge penny postage? table funeral ever held in the city was that They argue that the people who write today of Francis Murphy, the noted apostle letters are paying 32 cents a pound for of temperance. Thousands of citizens, their transmission when the heavier classes ranging from the highest rank of civic im- of mail, worth far less in the life of the portance to the lowest, joined in rendering country, pay far less and a wholly inadehomage to the dead. The national colors quate rate. The experts of the department on all public buildings and scores of bust- are striving to get congress to authorize ness houses hung at half staff, their folds the department to carry small parcels at a caught back with black bands of crepe, uniform rate of 5 cents a pound and give Evidence of mourning were everywhere, the people a chance to buy commodities Banked high in flowers, ferns and countless that may be delivered to them by rural

can fing the body lay in state between il For two years past the higher officials a. m. and I p. m. Thousands of citizens of the department have been expecting the annual deflicit to disappear. Last year Dr. Frank Dewitt Talmage delivered the the revenues showed an increase over those funeral oration. Nearly every clergyman of the preceding year of \$15,106,197, but the in the city attended the services. The city expenditures increased by \$11,050,000, so council, headed by the mayor, came in a that the time had not come for the deficit body. The Harvesters and members of the to be wiped out. Tet the increase of re-Gospel Temperance union, wearing each a venues was the largest shown in any year small blue ribbon, emblematic of the temperance crusade, occupied a large portion continued great prosperity of the country the prediction is now made that the increase this year will be even greater than

One of the signs of growth in our postal system appears in the employment of women. Up to 1861 women had never been employed in the service. Then they were admitted to the dead letter office-eight of annaul deficit to disappear. Last year partment in Washington 309 are won and there are in the whole country 27,600 women employed, generally in the stamp delivery or money order office, and receiving salaries running from \$400 to \$1,700

Joe Fitspatrick, it is alleged, walked up There are two kinds of mail service that behind Andy Coburn and shot him three would have looked wonderful to our fathers and grandfathers fifty years ago. was sitting near the bar and knew nothing These are the pneumatic tube and electric of the man's movements until he was shot. car service. There are now twenty-eight During the panic which ensued Pitspatrick miles of postal pneumatic tubes in command a crowd of relatives quietly left the court room and went home. No attempt was made to arrest him. Coburn was lately malls travel over them in a year 11.114.133

than the entire cost of running the govern- later arrested there by the Powhattan \$41,640,785, and the mails traveled 371,661,000 on railroads during the year. It Mississippi valley hardly averaged a mail a week. Now there is hardly a town in the whole country that does not have three

or four mails a day. The department is now restricting contracts for new postal cars to those of especially strong construction, and a preference is given to those made entirely of steel. Last year ninety-seven mall cars were built. Three of them were wholly of steel. It will not be many years before on all the trunk lines mail cars will be made of steel. -New York Times.

MEMORIES OF AN OLD FIGHT Death of Webster Enton Recalls Incident of Paddock's First Election.

The death of Webster Eaton, says the Beatrice Sun, which took place at his home have at hand the figures that will show the in Lincoln a few days ago, recalls a page scope and accomplished work every day of while those who came to the state in more recent years have never heard of it.

> The legislature at that time was com- interest. nosed of thirteen senators and thirty-nine

representatives. It required twenty-seven to elect. There were eleven democrats in before the day of the party caucus.

eral formidable candidates opposing his re- Courtney and Ben B. White. A. S. Paddock of Beatrice, a new candidate, had but three sure votes.

town, realized that the election of Dundy te the senate, would not contribute to his own political advancement,

At the critical moment, and when each Ed S. Towle of Richardson and Abbott of which threatened her welfare-graft. Johnson, had accepted bribes of \$6,000 each, and that they had agreed to cast their

who t about fourteen votes, would succeed also a railway commission, who ceed ere it was that Ashby and others acted same drastic measures."

legislators out of their beds and securing With the dawn of the glorious Fourth the were of this class during the last year their pledge to vote for Paddock the next party left in the private car attached to all this were to be paid for it would add day, provided that enough signatures could the Northwestern train for Chicago. They to the revenues of the department prob- be secured to elect. The solid democratic will proceed without delay to Detroit and vote, as we remember, went to Paddock to thence to Ottawa. The postal business of the country has gether with a sufficient number of repubthere are 65,600 -a less number by 5,300 than senatar from the great state of Nebraska. there were ten years ago, because of the Hows. Towle and Abbott all denounced changes caused by the introduction of Eaton as a slanderer, demanded an investipeople of New England, New York and a report, a story was told on Abbott to maintain federation headquarters here the middle west on further west account shortly afterward, that when offered the Butte was the only competitor for the next for the increase in the use of the vasils. \$6,000 he declared that he would not accept convention, Bigbee, Tonopah and Douglass Taken with these conditions there is also it, but said. "There is my overcoat hang. City, Alaska, being withdrawn. Denver the fact that increased facilities, such as ing on the wall. If I should find \$6,000 m won, 222 to 114 for Butte. the pocket, I would suspect where it came For the first forty years of the life of from, and would be governed accordingly. postal service was then run so as to earn writer, and his paper was recognized as to the Moyer-Haywood defense fund. This something for Uncle Sam. But in 1856 there one of the influential sheets of the state. Will raise a fund approximately of \$45,000. was a deficit, and it was \$3,484,466. Last But he has gone to his reward, as have year the deficit was \$10,516,000. But the most of those who were contemporaneous

now is several times greater than all the SOLDIERS ON THE WARPATH Militia Escamped at Jamestown Raid Shows and Attack Guards Who

> Try to Arrest Them. soldiers, members of the Becond South forming a new national labor union. Carolina and First Kentucky regiments in camp at the Jamestown Exposition grounds, the American Federation of Labor, and ran amuck there, interfered with conces- the federation theoretically is the mining sionaires, attempted to take possession of department, but to which the miners do several shows on "The Warpath," and not belong because of the trouble at the when the Powhattan Guards intervened, a last Industrial Workers' convention. riot followed, several men being injured. The injured include:

> regiment, probable fracture of skull, from indictment for the murder of former Govblow with blackjack.

Powhattan Guard Preas, elbow cut, fingers on right hand dislocated and face beaten.

Captain Carpenter of Powhattan Guard, struck in the breast with stone. Earlier in the night some of the soldiers, who had been drinking, became disorderly and were repeatedly cautioned by the guards. Later when their number had increased to about 300 they threw aside all constraint and proceeded to do the warpath, ignoring doorkeepers, declining to pay admission fees and refusing to leave the buildings when ordered out.

The Temple of Mirth, Beauty Show and Streets of Cairo, were the principal sufferers. At the last named place about fifteen Powhattan Guards attempted to restore order but were forced to use their saures to beat the men back. Captain Carpenter and Adjutant Garwood at the head of the guards successed in ejecting the men, but the soldiers soon returned. Ther number had been increased to 500. They again attempted to take charge of the shows, refusing to be disciplined.

C. C. Hastings of company H. Kentucky. and Thompkins of company D. Bouth Caroline, were arrested as the ring-leaders of the rioting.

The arrests caused a demonstration and with drawn sabres the guards were forced to fight their way through the massed soldiers to the guard camp. They kept their prisoners despite efforts of the soldiers to rescue them. Behind the wire fence of the camp the guards made a stand against the crowd. The soldiers hurled rocks into the enclure. Captain Carpenter and Adjutant Garwood were struck. Guard Press, who saw the man who threw the rock that hit Carpenter, arrosted the assailant, whose infuriated friends immediately attacked Preas, beat him and rescued his prisoner. The rescue was not effected, however, unmails travel over them in a year 11,114 183 til after the prisoner. Brasher had been

ment fifty years ago. The amount was Guards, but could not be removed, owing

The guards were later reinforced by dewould keep a single mail train running tachments of soldiers from the camp and around the earth 14,000 times to equal order was restored.

> CANADIAN OFFICIAL IN CITY Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the

Interior, Pays Omaha a Vielt.

Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior of the Dominion of Canada, spent last evening and the night in Omaha with his party, consisting of Mrs. Ofiver, the two Misses Oliver, Miss Moore, and Will J. White, Canadian commissioner of lumigration. All are from Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion. Mr. Oliver is on a tour of inspection of the offices of the Canadian immigration agents in this country As minister of the interior a large portion of his attention is taken up with inducing men to settle on the vast untilled tracts of land in that northern country.

Mr. Oliver came, a poor boy, to the of political history of Nebraska that has the top, which is an apt illustration of doubtless dropped from the minds of many. the opportunities afforded young men in King Edward's domain to the north.

Mr. Oliver's private car arrived from It was in the senatorial campaign of 1875 Kansas city over the Missouri Pacific at that Web Eaton, at that time editor of the \$:30 yesterday afternoon. Among those Kearney Press, threw a bomb into the fight | present at the station to receive the party that shattered the hopes of Nelse Patrick, were: W. V. Bennett, local Canadian and that caused heartaches in the breasts agent; C. E. Black, George Wost and Vicof several statesmen who were boldly ac- for Rosewater. The visitors were taken cused of having accepted a bribe for their around the city in automobiles, stopping at The Bee building and other points of

They were entertained at the Field club in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Twomley. The the joint convention, and party lines hung party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, White, Senator Millard, C. M. Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Will Yetter, Miss Claire

election. Judge Dundy of Falls City had "So many of our people are coming to the largest individual following. Nelse the United States that we think it is only Patrick of Omaha had the democrats, while our due to get some of the best people from the states," said Mr. Oliver, "And so we are doing what we can to make the Balloting had been in progress for sev- Dominion attractive to men that are lookeral days with no material change. The ing for places to dig fortunes out of the Richardson county delegation was osten- soil. I need not enlarge on the resources sibly for Dundy, but were under the direc- of our country except to say that we have tion of A. J. Weaver, who had recently an area as large as the United States come to Nebraska, and, while from Dundy's with only 7,000,000 inhabitants upon it. I believe the greatest opportunities for the farmer are to be found in Canada because there is plenty of room.

"I am glad to note the trend of the candidate was straining every nerve to national conscience in this country toward break into the following of the others. Web reform. The people are awakening and Eaton sprang his sensation. He publicly if the present movement is kept up Amercharged that Church Howe of Nemaha, ica will free herself from the only thing

"As to the railroads, I don't believe my country is any more free from their domvotes for Patrick, and that others had been | ination than you are. We have one thing, however, which makes it easier to deal with them and that is absolute and undlafrom Nebraska, if something was not done puted authority vested in our national provernment. Our states do not claim sovereignty in anything, as I understand some of the states do here. We have also a railway commission, which has en-

noise, made no impression upon his British desert Dundy, and support Paddock, with heart. In fact, he is a broad-minded man, the understanding that the democrats, who as most of his countrymen are said to be, now saw that there was no show for and he thinks there is no country so fine office department carries free a vast Patrick, would join them and secure the as the United States of America-always excepting, of course, the Dominion and One whole night was devoted to pulling dear old England,

One Dollar for Moyer Hay-

DENVER, July 4.- The convention of the

At the afternoon session the new officers were sworn in and it was decided to assess Webster Baton was a strong editorial every member of the federation \$1 to apply The main issue before the convention just closed and the one most bitterly fought, was the reaffiliation with the Industrial Workers of the World, of which until they settle their differences.

The federation also issued an invitation to both factions of the workers to send delegates to a convention to be held in Chicago October 1, to meet with delegates from the Western Federation, the Brewery NORFOLK, Va., July 4.- Five hundred Workers of America, which recently left Another independent matter also consid-

Both Moyer and Haywood were retained in office as president and secretary-treas-Joseph Brasher, company G, Kentucky urer, respectively, although both are under

ernor Steunenberg of Idaho.

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