

Uses of the 1 cent Louisiana Purchase Stamp of 1904

This single frame exhibit is a study of the use of the one cent Louisiana Purchase stamp. Issued April 30, 1904 until December 1, 1904, the last official day it should have been sold. Stamps were required to be returned for destruction on December 2, 1904. Please note that the stamps have never been demonetized. 24 Plates were used, 79779200 Issued.

Postal Rates:

Domestic Letter:

First Class rate: 2 cents

Local rate: 1 cent per ounce

Second Class transient: 1 cent /4oz

Sec. Class outside county: 1 cent/2oz

Third Class single piece: 1 cent/oz

Special Delivery fee: 10 cents

International Letter rate: 5 cents/oz

Domestic Postcard rate: 1 cent

International Postcard rate: 2 cents

Plan of Exhibit

Pre First Day

First Day

Domestic Letter

Domestic Postcard

International Letter

International Postcard

Special Delivery

Epilogue: Last official day of sale

Significant items are matted and marked in green

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Original research/discovery is noted with a blue

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PRE FIRST DAY

S O There are only four recorded "pre" first day covers of the 1c Livingston stamp. The example shown is the only one used on an expo postcard, paying the stamps intended purpose, the domestic postcard rate. Others including an uprated postal card, and 2 single on envelopes.

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Background: Following the success of both the 1898 Trans-Mississippi and 1901 Pan-American sets of commemorative stamps, it was decided early on that it would be desirable to release a set of stamps (and promotional postmarks) to coincide with the St. Louis World's Fair, which marked the centennial of the 1803 Louisiana Purchase. In 1902, the opening date of the fair was changed from late 1903 (the actual anniversary), to April 1, 1904, to give the World's Fair Committee needed time to raise money and complete construction of the grounds. Unlike some previous commemoratives, the Louisiana Purchase commemoratives were to be sold only during the duration of the exposition, and all remaining stamps were recalled nationwide and destroyed when the fair closed. The stamps' size made them unpopular with both collectors and non-collectors, making proper in-period uses of the set challenging to locate.

Why the 1c?: Of the five stamps in the set, the 1c provides the greatest opportunity and challenge for an in-depth study and variety of uses to pay (or supplement) different rates. Its primary purpose was to pay the domestic postcard rate, but it also paid the unsealed Third-Class rate and others represented in this exhibit.

Treatment and Scope: This exhibit (the most comprehensive of its type ever assembled for this issue) studies-specifically-uses of the 1c **only during its intended lifespan**, with a postcard mailed the day before the stamp was issued (April 29, 1904) and ending with a postcard mailed from the fairgrounds on the final day of the fair (Dec. 4, 1904). Per Post Office Daily Bulletin No. 7483, September 16, 1904. "...the sale of (L.P.) stamps...will be discontinued December 1. "...it is especially desired to have no unsold surplus on hand after they are withdrawn from sale." **This is NOT to say the stamps were demonitized, only withdrawn. The stamps can be used today.**

The exhibit is arranged as follows:

- 1 Pre-first-day use
- 2 First-day uses
- 3 Domestic non-postcard uses
- 4 International non-postcard rates paid
- 5 Domestic postcard uses
- 6 International postcard uses
- 7 Special Delivery
- 8 Epilogue (Last-day of fair use)

I needed to understand the basic postal rates in 1903 (listed on the title page). I also needed to know the 8 types of postal cancellation machines and studied to find their uses. Original research allowed me to make "finds" for known items (their significance had been previously overlooked), as well as making several original finds, as noted. Persistence over a long period of time was required to complete this study of this stamp and its limited period of intended use.

Thought must be given to uses of the stamp rather than uses at the exposition or exposition cancels.

After showing this exhibit to friends, I discovered some people questioned why I had 2 FDC post cards I corrected this impression with highlighting in red PRE FIRST DAY. Other items are also highlighted.

Number recorded means it has been published in a reference or article.

At the end of each description I have listed the type of cancellation within parentheses.

The 1c stamp primary use was for a post card, any other use I consider unusual, unique or rare. Of the 28 items, (excluding FDC) 60% are post cards but page 8T=rare, page 8B=unique, page 9B=rare, page 10B=unique, page 12T=rare, page 14B= rare, and page 16B = unique. Of the 17 post cards 3 are unique and 4 have 15 or less known copies. That brings the total standard post card usage to 35%. Quite small for the intended use of paying the post card rate of 1 cent.

Selected Significant Items:

- Page 1** **There are only four recorded "pre" first-day covers of the 1c Livingston stamp. The example shown is the **only known** used on an expo postcard, paying the stamp's intended purpose, the domestic postcard rate. Others include an uprated postal card, single on envelope and a single on a non-expo postcard. This postcard with cert, has been submitted to Scott for an updated EKU listing in their catalogue. (original research) MLG Auction had 3 examples. Siskun/Berkun, has 1 new item with APS cert # 154621 I have search APS and PF web site, and viewed, via Frajola site the Siskin FDC's listing.**

Selected Significant items continued:

- Page 2 Top** There are only 10 recorded FDC's of the 1c Livingston stamp, not including combination covers. This example is from a person who attended the fair on the first day and wrote **"Don't visit exposition before July nothing ready."** (recorded in Sieger & MLG auction)
- Page 2 B** This FDC pays the correct unsealed Third-Class rate and is the **only-recorded** first day cover paying that rate. (original research) (recored in Siskin FDC listing & MLG Auction)
- Page 4** Pair on magazine cover paying 2nd Class Transient rate. This example was used to **illustrate the rate in the U.S. Domestic Rates Book.**
- Page 7** **Previously unrecorded** ship tax mark, as recorded by Hosking. He records numbers,10-19, 21 and 25 in his book "Seaposts of the USA" ISBN number 978-0-9518726-6-6, page 80. (original research) This has been reported to Keith Morris, Editor, TPO & Seapost Society.
- Page 7 B** From Territory of Hawaii, via Dead Letter Office and returned to sender 9 months later.
- Page 8** Daily Bulletin no.7544 discontinues station 5 Education Bldg., station 7 manufactures bldg. 12 stations in all. Daily Bulletin no. 7188 says that "Screen-Wagon service between Post Office, Annex and mail stations and between any of them. (original research)
- Page 9 Top** One of fewer than 30 examples of Post Office Department Exhibit cancel recorded, per Bomar.
- Page 9 B** **Only-known domestic** first-class class use of exhibit cancel on postcard (one of 5 overall). The photo stamp label was purchased from a vendor at the World's Fair. (original research) Also, **only-known** example with both the Post Office Department Exhibit cancellation and the Exposition Station marking.reference: (reference Bomar)
- Page 12 B** **Only-known double error on the 1c stamp.** An ink scoop and the intaglio version of a "hickey." (original research) " Scott 323, My first Hickey? " Published in The American Stamp Collector & Dealer May 2022, page 78 written by Terry Kurzinski.
- Page 15 B** UPU convention of 1897, states that post cards were due double the short paid amount. UPU convention of 1875, states short paid correspondence was to be "impressed" with the stamp "T" (tax to be paid) and the amount due in centimes. Per reference book # 4 below.
- Page 16** Last day cover with full set of stamps tied by Exposition Station machine cancel, as well as 3 strikes of the Exposition Station steel-die duplex marking to cancel all stamps. **As noted on page 16, this is the last official day of sale, the last day of the Fair. Any stamps bought, could be used for postage even today, as the stamps were never demonetized. (only-known by me of a mixed use of cancellation devices last-day cover with a full set)**

References:

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- 3 *Kelleher Auction, June 25, 2019 , MLG Collection.*
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- 7 *U.S. International Rates, 1872-1996, by Anthony S. Wawrukiewicz and Henry W. Beecher.*
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- 9 *Seaposts of the USA, by Roger Hosking (APS Library).*
- 10 *Scott 323, My first Hickey?, The American Stamp Collector & Dealer May 2022 by T. Kurzinski*
- 11 *U.S. Commemorative Stamps of the Twentieth Century, by Max Joil*
- 12 *Encyclopedia of Plate Varieties on U.S. Bureau Printed Postage Stamps, by Loren French*
- 13 *Postmarks on Postcards, by Richard W. Helbock*
- 14 *Collector's Guide to U.S. Machine Postmarks, by Russell F. Hanmer*

Scott 323, My First Hickey?

Every now and again I come across something different. This time my “new” discovery is on Scott number 323, the 1¢ Livingston stamp of the 1904 Louisiana Purchase issue, and I’m not quite sure if it’s an E, F or O (error, freak or oddity).

I call it a mistake on both numeral ones in the design, and it’s a keeper.

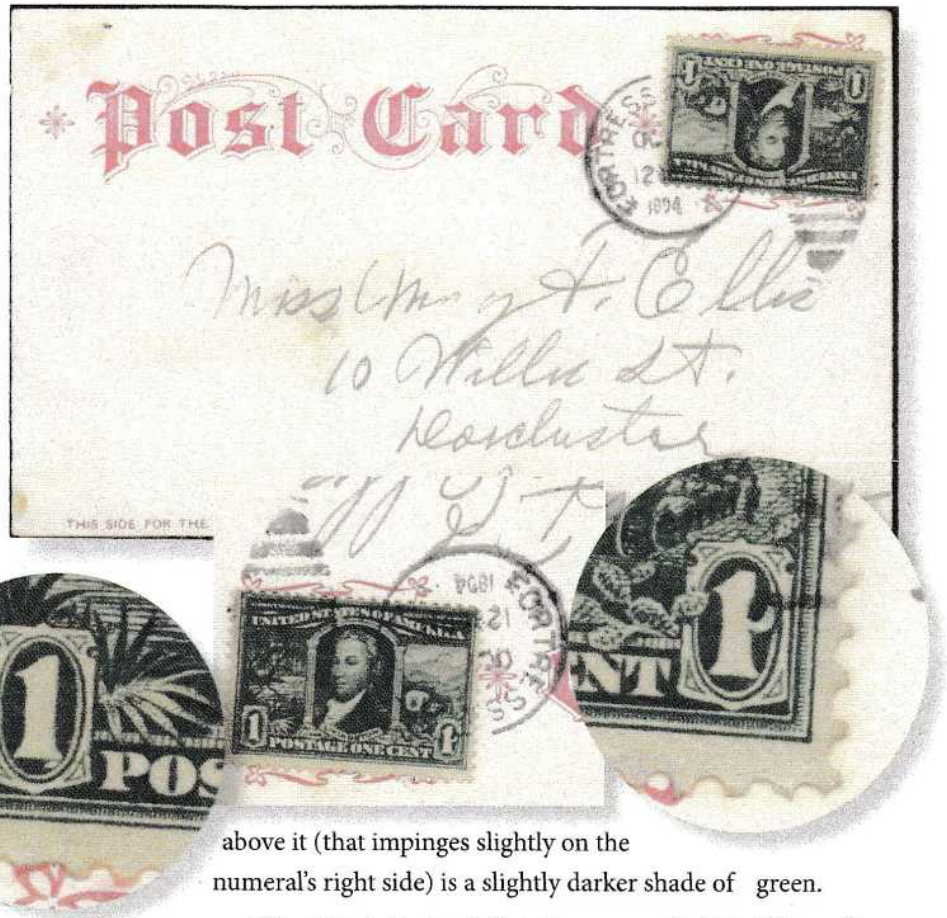
This particular 1¢ stamp of the Louisiana Purchase issue pays the correct postcard rate from Fortress Monroe, Va. (a discontinued post office), on Oct. 3, 1904, to Massachusetts.

At first glance it seems like a normal stamp on an otherwise fairly unremarkable card, but look closely at the numerals. Both the stamp area and the numerals themselves have been enlarged here.

On the left side, the number “1” has a small colorless area at the base of the numeral. This is called an ink scoop. It could have been caused by the plate not being fully inked or by a dried flake of ink falling from the plate before the stamp was printed. While this isn’t an entirely unusual inking variety, it’s rarely found coupled with a different freak occurrence.

At first glance, the numeral on the right side appears almost to have part of the engraved number sheared downward to appear like the middle cross bar of a letter E. This, of course, is an impossibility, as inked areas are recessed below the surface of the plate and, even if the edge of the numeral were somehow “shaved from the plate” and redeposited, the corresponding displaced white area would have to match the newly inked area.

An even closer look reveals that there is a bit of green color in the unintentional numeral extension, and the green spot



above it (that impinges slightly on the numeral’s right side) is a slightly darker shade of green.

What this indicates is that there was a slight build-up of dried ink on the plate as it was being inked, creating the intaglio version of a “hickey,” which would have left a partial halo around the speck. At least part of that speck displaced and remained on the stamp, creating this rather weird appearance.

So, while neither variety on this stamp is repeatable as some form of plate variety, this one-of-a-kind item must truly be a treasure. It certainly is to me. ☺

What is a Printer’s Hickey?

“Hickey” describes any printing defect (usually found on offset lithography- or gravure-printed stamps) caused by a particle of dust, ink skin, paper or other debris adhering to the printing plate, sleeve, blanket, gravure cylinder or other image-carrying surface. This debris causes a slightly raised image on that surface, creating a doughnut-shaped void around it on the printed stamp. Because of its nature, a hickey is a transient flaw (debris changes or falls off) and is considered a freak, not a plate variety.



Seaposts of the U S A

by
Roger Hosking



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MISSENT TO
U.S. SEA P.O. No. 23

TA/M22

MISSENT TO
U.S. SEA P.O. No. 28

TA/M23

MISSENT TO
U.S. SEA P.O. No. 35

TA/M24

MISSENT TO
U.S. SEA P.O. No.

TA/M25

MISSENT TO
U.S. SEA P.O. No.

TA/M26

6 Transatlantic services - tax marks

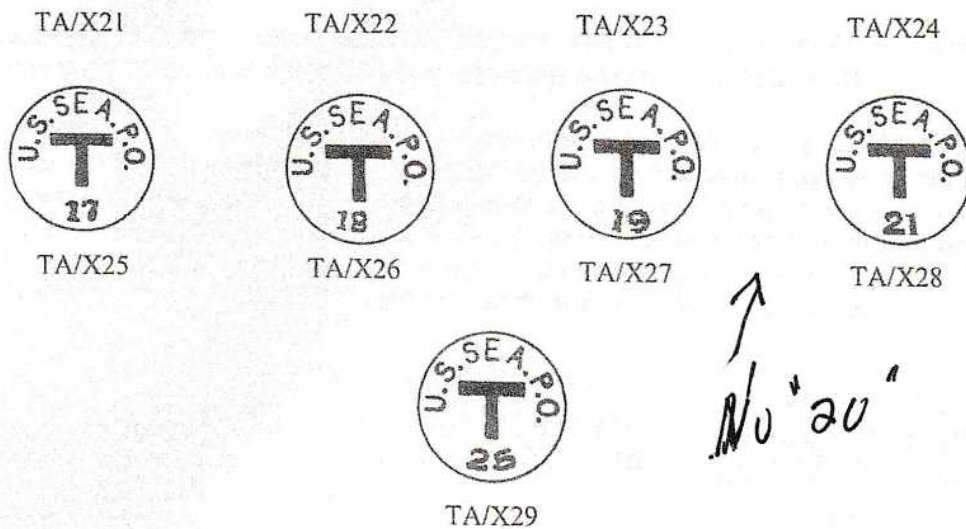
As in the case of mis-sents, there is an extensive list to be recorded, as follows: -

Seapost 1	TA/X1	1891
Seapost 1	TA/X2	1910 & 1938
Seapost 1	TA/X3	1915
Seapost 2	TA/X4	1893
Seapost 2	TA/X5	1907 - 1911
Seapost 2	TA/X6	1923 - 1928
Seapost 3	TA/X7	1905
Seapost 3	TA/X8	1910 - 1915
Seapost 3	TA/X9	1922
Seapost 4	TA/X10	1909 - 1915
Seapost 5	TA/X11	1911 - 1913
Seapost 6	TA/X12	1907
Seapost 6	TA/X13	1922
Seapost 7	TA/X14	1905 & 1938
Seapost 8	TA/X15	1895
Seapost 9	TA/X16	1906
Seapost 10	TA/X17	1905 & 1929
Seapost 11	TA/X18	1907
Seapost 12	TA/X19	1912 - 1913
Seapost 13	TA/X20	1912
Seapost 14	TA/X21	1914
Seapost 15	TA/X22	1907 & 1925
Seapost 15	TA/X23	1925
Seapost 16	TA/X24	1898 & 1914
Seapost 17	TA/X25	1912
Seapost 18	TA/X26	1906 - 1909
Seapost 19	TA/X27	1911 - 1913
Seapost 21	TA/X28	1905
Seapost 25	TA/X29	1929

No '20'



As can be seen, while there are two major varieties of tax mark, there are a number of sub-variations - differences in the size of the circle, the size of the T, the size of the lettering, and the presence or absence of full-stops. There are, for example, three quite different tax-marks for seapost number 1.



7 Transatlantic services - ephemera and exotica

For the most part the specialised and instructional markings used in these sea post offices are extremely rare. There is, however one exception - the ubiquitous and unloved three-line cachet reading "Received in/sea post service/under cover" (type TA/E1). This was the US Post Office's revenge on collectors who deluged its sea posts with philatelic covers in the 1920s and 1930s. In other words, it was a spoiling operation, which looked at from the twenty-first century seems both pointless and unnecessarily unsympathetic. I have referred to it here, in the transatlantic section of this book, as a matter of convenience: but in practice it spread far and wide, being known also from other US seaposts.

The range of exotic handstamps available in the seaposts has already been demonstrated by the Dahmann postcard of 1922 (plate 28). Some of these of course have no overtly seapost relevance, and those that have are hard to find commercially used, or indeed used at all. Known examples are detailed in the following paragraphs.

A 1906 cover from Turks & Caicos Islands to England is known with a "Received without contents" cachet (type TA/E2) from seapost number 5. A similar cachet, but from seapost number 3 is reported on a philatelic cover from the President Roosevelt in 1932, addressed to New York (type TA/E3). And a third example (type TA/E4) is recorded from seapost number 8 in 1929, though in this case the actual number is added to the cachet in manuscript.

Three instances are known of "received in bad order" cachets. A 1935 cover from Hungary to Illinois bears type TA/E5 from seapost no. 7; this has no seapost number in the handstamp, but in the resulting space has been added the mark of S.S. Manhattan. A 1900 cover from New York to Germany has type TA/E6 from seapost no. 2. And a newly-discovered foolscap-size envelope of 1933 from New York to Italy has both a "bad order" cachet (type TA/E7) from seapost no. 5, and for good measure a superb strike of the "postage stamp removed" cachet (type TA/E8) which I do not think has been seen before in the real world of actual usage.

So this part of the story is soon told. A group of the most comprehensive collections of US seaposts can produce between them only a handful of examples of these instructional cachets. And since it is now nearly seventy years since the onset of WW2 put an end to the

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DAILY BULLETIN

OF ORDERS AFFECTING THE POSTAL SERVICE.

VOL. XXV. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1904. NO. 7336

The Daily Postal Bulletin,
ISSUED FROM THE OFFICE OF
GEN'L SUP'T RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE
JAMES E. WHITE, GEN'L SUP'T.

NOTE.—This number of the Bulletin consists of two sheets, Nos. 7336 and 7336a.

ORDERS OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 22, 1904.

ORDER No. 272.
Establish on Apr. 1, 1904, Annex Station of the post office at Saint Louis, Mo., at the southwest corner of Eighteenth Street and Clark Avenue, with facilities for the transaction of money-order and registry business, the sale of postal supplies, and the receipt and dispatch of mails.

ORDER No. 275.
Discontinue on March 31, 1904, stations of the post office at Saint Louis, Mo., as follows:
Afton Station, Station No. 13.
Harriet Station, Station No. 23.
Prairie Station, Station No. 33.
Station No. 5.
R. J. WYNNE,
Acting Postmaster General.

OFFICE OF FOURTH ASS'T P. M. GEN'L,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 22, 1904.

The Postmaster General has modified the order of March 5th establishing Free Delivery Service at Decatur, Ind., so as to take effect on May 1 instead of June 1, 1904.
C. A. CONRARD,
Acting Fourth Ass't P. M. Gen'l.

GENERAL ORDER No. 571.
Mail for offices discontinued by reason of the establishment of rural free delivery service should not be treated as nixies. A complete list of all offices discontinued prior to the current year appears in the January Guide, pages 1061 to 1094. Offices discontinued during the current year are shown in the monthly supplements. These lists should be examined by postal clerks and distributors in post offices before treating mail matter as nixies.
JAMES E. WHITE,
General Superintendent.

POST OFFICES ESTABLISHED.

ALABAMA.
Brushy Pond, Cullman Co. Special from Filkins, 3½ ms. S. [23 Jan 04]
Richland, Bullock Co. Special from Litwood, 5 ms. S. E. [17 sept 03]

FLORIDA.
Anna Maria, Manatee Co. Special from Cortez, 3 ms. S. [18 Feb 04]

KANSAS.
Olcott, Reno Co., 155556 and 155681. Penelope, 6 ms. N. E., Turon, 5½ ms. N. W. Re-established. [11 Mar 04]
Traver, Stevens Co. Special from Liberal, 22 ms. S. E. [27 Feb 04]

KENTUCKY.
Alta, Ohio Co. Special from Narrows, 2 ms. S. W. [12 Feb 04]

MINNESOTA.
Hamre, Beltrami Co. Special from Carnel, 6 ms. W. [15 Feb 04]

MISSOURI.
Springdale, Pike Co. The order of Mar. 5, 1904 (Bull. 7320), discontinuing this office, has been rescinded. [25 Mar 04]

MONTANA.
Whiteline, Missoula Co. Special from Belknap, 7½ ms. S. E. [19 Dec 03]

NEVADA.
Antelope, Eureka Co. Special from Eureka, 40 ms. N. W. [18 Feb 04]

OKLAHOMA.
Hight, Greer Co. Special from Russell, 5 ms. S. E. [2 Mar 04]

POST OFFICES ESTABLISHED.

PENNSYLVANIA.
East Millsboro, Fayette Co., 110230, Millsboro, ¼ m. W., Ormond, 2 ms. E. [9 Mar 04]

TEXAS.
Connville, Sabine Co. Special from Brouson, Hemphill, 5 ms. E., Tubas, 7½ ms. W. [8 Feb 04]
Dixieland, Reeves Co., 150079, Pecos, 24½ ms. S. [11 sept 03]
Gusher, Hardin Co. Special from Batoon, 3½ ms. S. E. [11 Mar 04]

WISCONSIN.
Donald, Taylor Co. Special from Holcombe, 12 ms. W. [9 Feb 04]

POST OFFICE NAME CHANGED.

ALABAMA.
Hardyville, Shelby Co., to Keystone. [29 Jan 04]

POST OFFICE SITE CHANGED.

OKLAHOMA.
Delena, Woodward Co., 2½ ms. S. W., on 54589. [9 Mar 04]
Nye, Beaver Co., ¼ m. S. E., on 54111. [23 Feb 04]

OREGON.
Wildwood, Lane Co., 1½ ms. E., on 73422. [17 Feb 04]

TENNESSEE.
Brooks, Sumner Co., 1 m. S., on 28341. [20 Feb 04]

POST OFFICE SERVICE ESTABLISHED.

VIRGINIA.
Rye Cove, Scott Co., 80 rods E., on 15220 and 15229. [3 Mar 04]

R. P. O. SERVICE ESTABLISHED.

R. P. O. service has been established on the line of the C., B. & Q. R. R. between Sreator and Walnut, 111.—59.92 ms. The line to be known as the
STREATOR & WALNUT R. P. O. [25 Mar 04]

STEAMBOAT SERVICE ESTABLISHED.

ALASKA.
78051. Unalaska, by Bethel (n. o.), to Nushagak, returning from Nushagak to Seattle, Wash., or San Francisco, Cal. M. L. Washburn, San Francisco, Cal., contractor (\$500.00 for the trip), 481 ms., once during season of navigation, in safe and suitable steamboats by a schedule satisfactory to the Department, leaving Unalaska about June 5, 1904. [22 Mar 04]
78052. Nushagak to Unalaska. Alaska Packers Association, C. W. Dorr, secretary, San Francisco, Cal., contractor (\$100.00 round trip, 481 ms., and back, one round trip between July 1 and August 31, 1904, in safe and suitable steamboats by a schedule satisfactory to the Department. [22 Mar 04]
78059. Seattle, Wash., to Nome, Alaska. White Star Steamship Co., S. G. Simpson, president, Seattle, Wash., contractor (4 cents a pound, each way, the total compensation to be stated in future orders), about 2,487 ms., to carry such weight of mail as the Department may determine for not exceeding 13 roud trips during the season of navigation of 1904; the Department to provide for service between the post office at Seattle and the wharf, and the contractor between the post office and wharf at other points. [22 Mar 04]
78072. Seattle, Wash., to Nome, Alaska. Pacific Coast Steamship Co., W. E. Pearce, manager, San Francisco, Cal., contractor (4 cents a pound, each way, the total compensation to be stated in future orders), about 2,487 ms., to carry such weight of mails as the Department may determine for not exceeding 9 round trips during the season of navigation of 1904; the Department to provide for service between the post office and wharf at Seattle, and the contractor between the post office and wharf at other points. [22 Mar 04]

78073. Seattle, Wash., to Nome and Teller, Alaska. Northwestern Commercial Co., J. D. Trenholme, secretary, Seattle, Wash., contractor (4 cents a pound, each way, the total compensation to be stated in future orders), about 2,587 ms., to carry such weight of mails as the Department may determine for not exceeding 16 round trips during season of navigation of 1904; the Department to provide for service between the post office and wharf at Seattle, and the contractor to provide for service between the post office and wharf at other points. [22 Mar 04]

STEAMBOAT SERVICE CHANGE.

VIRGINIA.
14100. Fredericksburg, Va., to Baltimore, Md. From Mar. 24, 1904, reduce service to 4½ round trips a week between Tappahannock, Va., and Baltimore, Md., 202.50 ms. [24 Mar 04]

R. P. O. CAR SERVICE ESTABLISHED.

MINNESOTA.
141004. Saint Paul, Minn., to Fargo, N. Dak. Great Northern Rwy. Co., 241.57 ms. Refer to order of Dec. 11, 1903 (Bull. 7251), and state the date of commencement of service of the additional half line of 40-foot R. P. O. cars authorized over that part of this route between Saint Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., as Jan. 10, 1904, and from same date add to R. P. O. car pay for 19.44 ms.; also state the date of commencement of service of the additional half line of 40-foot R. P. O. cars authorized over that part of this route between Minneapolis, Minn., and Fargo, N. Dak., as Jan. 10, 1904, and from same date add to R. P. O. car pay for 231.13 ms. [23 Mar 04]

141006. Minneapolis to Moorhead, Great Northern Rwy. Co., 248.61 ms. Refer to order of Dec. 11, 1903 (Bull. 7251), and state the date of commencement of service of the additional half line of 40-foot R. P. O. cars authorized over that part of this route between Minneapolis and Breckenridge, Minn., as Jan. 10, 1904, and from same date add to R. P. O. car pay for 200.63 ms. [23 Mar 04]

NORTH DAKOTA.
141008. Breckenridge, Minn., to Haunah, N. Dak. Great Northern Rwy. Co., 227.82 ms. Refer to order of Dec. 11, 1903 (Bull. 7251), and state the date of commencement of service of the additional half line of 40-foot R. P. O. cars authorized over that part of this route between Breckenridge, Minn., and Larimore, N. Dak., as Jan. 10, 1904, and from same date add to R. P. O. car pay for 130.48 ms. [23 Mar 04]

141010. Fargo, N. Dak., to Spokane, Wash. Great Northern Rwy. Co., 1,228.22 ms. Refer to order of Dec. 11, 1903 (Bull. 751), and state the date of commencement of service of the additional half line of 40-foot R. P. O. cars authorized over that part of this route between Fargo and Larimore, N. Dak., as Jan. 10, 1904, and from same date add to R. P. O. car pay for 168.82 ms. [23 Mar 04]

ELECTRIC CAR SERVICE CHANGES.

KANSAS.
355001. Topeka and Mail Stations. The Topeka Rwy. Co., 4.27 ms. From Apr. 1, 1904, this route is extended as follows:

Points between which Mail is Carried.	Length of trip.	Single trips per day.		
		Week days 306.	Sundays 92.	Holidays 7.
Topeka to Station A to	Miles	Week	Sundays	Holidays
Topeka to station A.....	1.01	7	2	3
Topeka.....	1.01	7	2	3

MISSOURI.
345001. Saint Louis and Mail Stations. St. Louis Transit Co., 55.93 ms. From Apr. 1, 1904, Crow Station is embraced on Part No. 4 of route; mails to be exchanged at a point 40 m. from Leffingwell Station and 20 m. from Grand Station; Benton Park Station is embraced on Part No. 7; mails to be exchanged at same point as mails for Helvetia Station (Junction of Sidney Street, Jefferson and Gravois Avenues). [24 Mar 04]

SPECIAL SERVICE DISCONTINUED.

KENTUCKY.
Chestnutburg, Clay Co., from Burning Springs. From Apr. 4, 1904. [24 Mar 04]

MISSISSIPPI.
Millbrook, Wilkinson Co., from Fort Adams. From Mar. 31, 1904. [24 Mar 04]

WASHINGTON.
Garners, Clarke Co., from Amboy. From Apr. 4, 1904. [24 Mar 04]

STAR SERVICE ESTABLISHED.

With Box Delivery and Collection.

ARIZONA.
68216. Planet to Yucca Station (n. o.), 52 m. and back, 1 t a w. From Apr. 11, 1904, to June 30, 1904. Joseph S. Jones, Planet, \$740. [23 Mar 04]

ILLINOIS.
35504. Effizabethtown, by Rosiclar, to Shelterville, 9 ms. and back, 6 t a w. From Apr. 1, 1904, to June 30, 1907. Thomas J. Smith, Effizabethtown, \$380. [24 Mar 04]

KENTUCKY.
30601. Dory, by Chestnutburg, to Burning Springs, 6.75 ms. and back, 3 t a w. From Apr. 5 to June 30, 1904. Thomas Robinson, Dory, \$90. [24 Mar 04]

WASHINGTON.
71409. Welcome to Deming, 12.50 ms. and back, 6 t a w. From Apr. 5, 1904, to June 30, 1904. George L. Gorrle, Welcome, \$780. [24 Mar 04]

POSTMASTERS COMMISSIONED.

Commissioned March 23, 1904.

PRESIDENTIAL.

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|-------------------------|-------------------|
| John G. King..... | New Castle, Del |
| Thomas Richardson..... | Fort Gibson, Miss |
| Charles F. Hopkins..... | Bounton, N J |
| Orator H. La Craft..... | Clark, S Dak |
| Leander W. Dutro..... | Memphis, Tenn |
| Kirby Thomas..... | Superior, Wis |

Commissioned March 24, 1904.

FOURTH CLASS OFFICES.

Money-Order Offices.

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|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Shem E. Hollabaugh..... | Marshall, Ark |
| Ernest A. Robbins..... | East Thompson, Conn |
| Edgar L. Fernald..... | Larchland, Ill |
| Perley C. Clark..... | Catlin, Ind |
| Andrew J. May..... | Parola, Kans |
| Marrel A. Lonsdon..... | Fulton, Mich |
| Jennie Kuder..... | Ulen, Minn |
| Harvey M. Webster..... | Mashulaville, Miss |
| John F. Lamb..... | Tomnolen, Miss |
| John A. Macdonald..... | Bretton Woods, N H |
| Elwood H. Lukeus..... | Rosedale, N Mex |
| Will A. McElroy..... | Academy, Pa |
| | Buda, Tex |

Site Changed.

Mary H. Collar, Delena, Woodward Co., Okla
Clara M. Le Roy, Wildwood, Lane Co., Ore
Wm. W. Ramey, Rye Cove, Scott Co., Va

Not Money-Order Offices.

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| Floyd M. Yates..... | Bass, Ark |
| Laura A. Phelps..... | Holmes, Ark |
| Samuel B. Bradley..... | Negro Hill, Ark |
| John Wheeler..... | Fike, Cal |
| Geo. F. Fibert..... | Wickburg, Ind |
| Rosier P. Baker..... | Brady, Ind Ter |
| James I. Buckmaster..... | Pike, Ind Ter |
| Sterling P. Davis..... | Russellville, Ind Ter |
| John Anderson..... | Crown, Iowa |
| Antonius M. Schmitt..... | New Almelo, Kans |
| Elizabeth S. Zimmerman..... | Sherwin Junction, Kans |

Site Changed.

Enzette J. Baker, Nye, Beaver Co., Okla
Robert E. Cron, Brooks, Sumner Co., Tenn

Name Changed.

Rotert E. Bowdon, Keystone,
late Hardyville, Ala

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Monroe Phillips, Brusby Pond,
Cullman Co., Ala
Chas. T. Bartaree, Richland, Bullock Co., Ala
Samuel C. Cobb, Anna Maria,
Manatee Co., Fla

Geo. W. Bickford, Olcott, Reno Co., Kans
Josephine Traver, Traver, Stevens Co., Kans
Stephen Brown, Alta, Ohio Co., Ky
Thor Thronsen, Hamre, Beltrami Co., Minn
Paul W. McCarthy, Whitespine,
Missoula Co., Mont

Wm. Blair, Antelope, Eureka Co., Nev
Thomas A. Hight, Hight, Greer Co., Okla
Albert M. Husted, East Millsboro,
Fayette Co., Pa

Elisha L. Conn, Connville, Sabine Co., Tex
Enoch L. Hayden, Dixieland, Reeves Co., Tex
Renno G. Roeder, Gusher, Hardin Co., Tex
Wm. T. Kiel, Donald, Taylor Co., Wb

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