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The government locals with which we class the provisional issues of Baltimore, etc., of the forties, will first have our attention; they are among the rarest of the United States stamps.

Baltimore, 1846 - 7, fac-simile autograph signature of "James M Buchanan" in straight line, "5c." below, inclosed in frame of single line; oblong unperforated, on thin bluish paper; color, black. There are several minor varieties, caused by the engraving of the signature, as every stamp in the sheet was engraved separately. There is also an envelope stamp of the same date, autograph of "James M. Buchanan" in fac-simile, with "Paid" below and large "5" in oval, each line stamped separately on ordinary buff envelope color, blue.

Brattleboro: This one of the rarest of all United States stamps was issued in 1846. The design was fac-simile autograph initials "F. N. P." [Fred. N. Palmer, Postmaster] in oblong, "Brattleboro, Vt." above, "5cts." below, "P&O" at sides on frame of wavy lines; small oblong, unperforated, on thick paper, Printed in sheets of ten; color, buff.

A Brattleboro, used on original envelope, brought \$150 at Scott's ninety-second sale, May 27, 1889.

Another, slightly cancelled, brought \$160 at Scott's eighty-ninth sale, January 16, 1889. Another, slightly cancelled with pen mark, brought \$225 at Scott's eighty-second sale, January 16, 1888.

[Continued in our next.]

EDITORIAL.



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Give us a trial advertisement.

We wish to exchange with other papers.

In order to introduce our paper to the Philatelic Fraternity we will offer it for six months for only five cents.

we see by the last issue of Q. C. P. that it is growing; we wish you success.

We also see the Southern Philatelist well supplied with editorial and exchange notes.

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THE UNITED STATES LOCALS [continued]

Millburg 1846: Portrait of Washington looking to right, in circular band inscribed "Post Office" above, Paid "5" below, 3 stars at each side; circular unperforated, on thin bluish paper; color, black.

New Haven 1845: Stamped envelope, inscription in five lines, "Post Office, New Haven, Ct., 5, PAID. E. A. Mitchell, P. M." in double line, rectangular frame with truncated corners; color, red. Every stamp was signed by the postmaster. One of these sold for \$193 at St. Louis auction sale of February 17, 1888. The first reprints with genuine signatures were printed in blue, and signed in red, the word "copy" being written across. The latter imprints were printed in red, signed in blue, only 30 copies printed and the die was given to the New Haven Colonial Historical Society. These later reprints have brought the following prices at auction sales: Scott's 87th sale, June 13, 1888, \$15.25; and 89th sale, January 15 & 16, 1889, \$15.

New York, 1842-3: Portrait of Washington in upright banded oval, inscribed, "United City despatch Post Three Cents." Ornamented rectangular, thick colored paper, unperforated; colors, greenish blue buff, pale olive, green, pale blue, deep blue and blue. Printed in sheets of one hundred.

1845: Stamped envelope "Five Cents" above, "R. H. Morris" below; color, black. Note, - None of these stamps are known to exist, the description being taken from the New York Express of July 8, 1845. There was however, an adhesive stamp issued this year; Portrait of Washington, facing to left, in oval "Post Office" above, "5c." below, ornaments in four corners, "New York" in upper corners, large rectangular, unperforated; color, black. They were signed "A. C. M." in red ink.

EDITORIAL.

We have an addition in the form of a page of advertisements in this issue, which I think improves the appearance of the paper. I know a few more would make a great change.

One Dime has arrived at our sanctum in an enlarged form, we all must grow or become defunct.

We believe a stamp and coin paper will be issued from Lowell, Mass., about the first of September.

The E. P. comments on The Philatelic Exchange in such a way that Bro. Pinkham employs his fertile brain to find a new word to describe the P. E. It is probably [using his words] the work of some boy. He forgets the time when he was a boy.

The nd Buckeye State Collector contains some good reading; and those who are not subscribers, should accept this opportunity. consult advertisement on another page.

The eight letter carriers in Crosse, Michigan, are mounted on Safety Bicycles.

~~42~~ This paper one year for 10 cents.


We would be pleased to exchange copies with other papers. Exchange notices inserted free in the July issue of this paper. ~~63~~

The June number of the Philatelic Monthly was received, containing an item on the Fourth Congress of The International Postal Union being held at Vienna to improve the international postal laws.

Subscribe now only ten cents per year.

The Collector for April contains four pages of *Sons of Philatelia* news. Judging from the list of applications this society is surely growing.

Two copies please.

Among the papers received, are the following:-
One Dime, The Buckeye State Collector, The Collector, Philatelic Monthly, American Youth
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Kind friend have you any thing in the line of books printing material, presses, recipes, Stamps, Specimens, etc. to exchange; if so write a notice of about 25 words, and send to us, with 3 cents for one insertion, or 5 cents for two. Address the Editor.

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Providence, 1846: Inscription in three lines on transverse oval disk with lined ground, "Post Office P. ov., R. I. Five Cents;" foliated angles, oblong unperforated; color, 5 cent and 10 cent, black. Printed in sheets of twelve, eleven 5 cent and one 10 cent. The 10 cent stamp is the rarest, and has brought the following prices at Scott's eighty second sale, June 13, 1888, unused \$9; ninety first sale, March 25, 1889 unused, \$11.50; ninety second sale, May 27, 1889, unused, \$11.25.

St. Louis, 1845: Arms of the State of Missouri, large numeral and name above; Post Office below. Plate consisted of six stamps, three of each value. Colors and values, 5 and 10 cent black and some claim a 20 cent black, but the engraver claims there was no such a stamp made, and there is no mention of it in the St. Louis newspaper of that time while the 5 and 10 cent stamps are mentioned. Shape, rectangular and imperforated. There are several dies of each value. The following prices have been obtained for the 5 cent at auction sales: Scott's eighty ninth sale January 15 & 16, 1889, Die B, unused, \$54; Scott's ninety second sale, May 6 & 27, 1889, Die C, slightly cancelled, \$29. For the 10 cent at Scott's eighty second sale, Jan. 16, 1888, Die A, used, \$35. Die B slightly damaged, \$16.50; Die C, used, \$35. Frossard's seventy ninth sale, February 16, 1858, Die A, unused, slightly torn, \$21. Scott's eighty seventh sale, June 13, 1888, Die A, used, \$30; Die B, used, \$36. Scott's eighty ninth sale Jan. 15 & 16, 1889, Die B used \$31. Scott's ninety second May 25 1889, Die A cancelled, \$10.50. (Am. X & mart)

EDITORIAL.

* The duty on foreign stamps seems to have had a thorough ventilation by the philatelists of the U.S.

¶ The Philatelic Monthly for July contains interesting notes for Philatelists who contemplate increasing their collections, both in number and variety.

‡‡ Vol. 11 No. 2 of the Empire State Stamp Journal has reached our headquarters. We would be pleased to hear from you quite often

✂ A number of copies will be sent abroad this month. Will our foreign philatelists exchange?

††† Plain Talk is on our table, full of interesting reading. The July number has a new department devoted to the Sons of Veterans.

*** The National Exchange for June & July has an editorial on their 'last issue'. They have been refused second class rates; but, they are not alone in this matter, for I can assure them of some company, and I think others will join them. We have been so unfortunate as not to get second class rates.

§§§§ We would like to exchange with such papers as Eagle, Eastern, Quaker City, Southern, Rhode Island and Standard Philatelist, and Post Card, etc.

We have on our exchange list The Philatelic Fraud Reporter, One Dime, New Hampshire Philatelist, and Buckeye State Collector.

THE POST OFFICE ALBUM.

On one of the pages of the London Post Office Album, may be seen the following verses.

"To Exeter fair city, by western mail,
Good postman, send me without fail;
And, when in Devonshire I arrive,
Over Exe Bridge and through St Thomas drive,

Past the old turnpike, and up the hill
Held sacred to Little John's still,
Just where the road begins to turn,
You'll find Rose Cottage and Mrs. Hearn.

Ask her if there's a fair young lass
Come down from London her holidays to pass;
To please deliver without delay,
For I'm postage paid, and so you need not stay."

SUNSET COX'S STATUE.

Letter carriers from Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, and other cities, east and west, were in New York on the Fourth to take part in the demonstration at the unveiling of the bronze statue of the late ex-Congressman Samuel Sullivan Cox in Astor Place. It was a day of national importance to the letter carriers, and they erected the memorial as testimonial of their gratitude toward him for the efforts he made in their behalf in securing the passage of the eight hour law. General Thomas Ewing was the orator. There were upwards of 2500 letter carriers in the parade. The total cost was \$15,000.

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POST OFFICE GUIDE.

Postmaster Field of Philadelphia has put forth the first postal guide ever issued by the department outside of Washington. It contains forty two pages of complete information of the Post Office business. It seems, however, that a guide, somewhat similar to this, known as the Quaker City Guide, has been published by Anderson & Co., and there is likely to be a little trouble. The Q. C. G. is partly copyrighted.

POETICAL ADDRESSES.

Poetical addresses are as numerous as they are varied. Here is an example. A postman read the following instructions on an envelope.

"Near Bristol City may patience lead thee;
At Tatterdown Row postman, heed me—
Stands Gordon House, 'tis passing fair,
And Mr. Brittain dwelleth there."

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A POINT OF DIFFERENCE.

As I was reviewing the columns of the Brooklyn Philatelist I discovered the following paragraph on page 8 of the August number:- The Post Office Department began its career in the year 1789; then there were only 100 post offices, 2000 miles of mail routes, and the annual revenue did not touch \$50,000 Samuel Osgood was the first postmaster. Now I beg leave to differ with the gentleman on a few points, and I take my information from a card issued in 1887 during the term of Postmaster-General William F Vilas, which showed the amount of increase in one hundred years. This card was somewhat like a postal, having in upper right hand corner the stamp, and in the upper left hand corner was, United States Post Office Department, 1787. Postmaster General Ebenezer Hazzard. At the bottom were the following statistics:-Number of postmasters & clerks 175 number of post offices 75, no money orders, no letter carriers, and no registered letters. On the back of card, in the upper right corner was:- United States Post Office Department, 1887, Postmaster General William F. Vilas; and at the bottom were the following statistics, Number of post offices 55157, Number of Postmasters and clerks 63087, Number letter carriers 5707, Money Orders 8190302 amount \$115635821.19, and registered letters & packages 12395029. So you will see that the Department report will antedate that in the Brooklyn Philatelist by two years.

Pin Hook, Hog Eye, Hole in the Ground and Rubber Neck are names of post offices in Missouri.

Among the many curious notices written on envelopes is this one, addressed in care of post office; Don't give him this unless he calls for it.

EDITORIAL.

The Philatelic Monthly comes to us regularly every issue. You are such a welcome visitor that we have placed you on our exchange list.

May number of One Dime arrived this month. We extend our sympathy to you and hope you will catch up again with Father Time.

We have received one of the new two cent stamps of British Honduras.

The items which have appeared in the different stamp journals, place A. B. Quigley of Frankford in very poor grace. He might sing "There after me" if he does not change his rule of business principles. To the collector I would suggest watch him.

It is said that each one of the French Colonies will have its own stamps. The Q. C. P. says the 5c Fr. is surcharged "20 Piastres".

Wanted - two copies from all stamp papers.

The Czar of Russia has become a Philatelist. He spends a part of his leisure time collecting stamps.

We are sorry we were a burden to you, and hope you will recover the time lost in viewing the P. E.

A museum of postage has been established at Dresden, says Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News. It was formally opened by Prince Frederick Augustus of Saxony.

The American Youth and The Youth's Press have been reviewed by us; the former being in opposition to W. C. Dunn of the Golden Hours Club; while the latter favors him.

We were pleased to hear from F. B. Estabrook & Co. although it was by criticism. Come again.

We would like two copies from Essex County Philatelist, in exchange.

The First convention of the Ohio Philatelic Association will be held at the Neil House, Columbus, Ohio, commencing September 16th 1891.

We have received the following news from one of our correspondents, -

That A Pacific Steamship Company is said to be making arrangements with the Post Office Department at Washington to run a line of mail steamers between San Francisco and Alaska. The people of this latter country can only send messages to their friends in another country by means of trading vessels stopping at their ports.

It is to be hoped they will not have the same stamps as the U. S. J. M.

This paper one year for a 90 cent U. S. stamp.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining Vol. 1 Nos. 1&3; but whers is number 2? We would be glad to receive it, brother of the Brooklyn Philatelist.

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French and English stamps to exchange for Canadian law and bill stamps, on the basis of any catalogue James Mess, 1664 Wakeling St., Frankford, Phila. Pa.

ENGLAND'S POSTMASTER,

It is said that the late Postmaster General was an eminent man. At the age of 16 he was at the head of Shrewsbury School and Captain of Boats, and 2 years later he went to Cambridge as a scholar of Trinity, where he was the classmate and peer of men long since distinguished. Although he was a man full of business, yet he found some time for pleasure, for it is said he was an expert billiard player.

ANGLO SAXON

Mr. Wanamaker says that seventy nine hundred million pieces of mail matter are distributed by the postal cars every year, over eight thousand pieces of mail being deposited every minute.

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CURIOUS ADDRESSES.

An eminent maker of umbrellas received a most artistic wrapper, with numerous illustrations showing the position his umbrellas held amongst the community. Gentlemen are using them as a means of roaming the seas, whilst a more adventuresome spirit, remarking that "Umbrellas make you rise in the world," is going up a la balloon with one. Finally at the death of the worthy manufacturer his own umbrella is carried in state, followed by an appreciative populace, and the head of his memorial stone is further decorated by a number of these very useful protectors.

One envelope has an ingenious direction on it. It is intended for Steamship Kaisow, lying in the Red Sea. It shows a very intelligent looking sow labeled K, with a belt round it in the form of the letter C painted red.

A somewhat similarly addressed wrapper is one dispatched to Wales. Swansea is represented by a swan with the capital C in the immediate vicinity of its tail; whilst following the word South is a representation of a number of enthusiastic fishermen making every effort to harpoon some whales.

John Bull and Young Australia occupy two corners of the wrapper, shaking hands across the sea.

"The lion is a noble animal, and to his keeper he appears to possess no small degree of attachment." So says an envelope with the king of beasts taking his unwary keeper into his paws.

EDITORIAL.

In our last issue we made a statement about the first Postmaster-General of the United States which information was received from a card issued during the term of William Vilas in 1887. I have received the Official Guide of the Philadelphia Post Office which places an entirely different view on the subject, and which I believe is the correct view. In our next issue we will publish a list of the Postmasters General of the United States.

The Southern Philatelist contains an article on "Hints to Stamp Dealers" which would prove in many ways instructive to those who read it.

It is a pleasure for us to review the different papers which arrive at our sanctum. Are you among that number? If not, why not? Two copies from all exchanges please.

Plain Talk has some very good notes on philately.

The Exchange Mart, devoted to exchanging comes forth semi-monthly.

We see in the Essex County Philatelist that a society for the collection of postal cards has been formed with George Watson of New York as president and William Stuart as secretary. This society has eight members and two applications on the roll at the last report. The name of this society is The Postal Card Society of America.

We have received a copy of the Philatelic Era which has been consolidated with the Rhode Island Philatelist, making a nice sized journal. We wish the new magazine much success and hope we may have the pleasure of placing it on our exchange list.

The Eastern Philatelist has an article on Philately's Publications. "Ye Editor" of the P. E. having been there knows by experience.

The New Hampshire Philatelist contain among other items the list of stamps which realized over five dollars, sold at auction at Bradt's store, Chicago on July 25.

The Philatelic Fraud Reporter should be in the possession of all dealers.

Has The Collector forgotten us? Two copies please

McKeel's Weekly Stamp News says a letter mailed at Fort Bryan, Illinois on May 8, 1875, reached Omaha in 1891, a little more than 16 years.

We have been pleased to receive the initiatory number of the Missouri Philatelist, and we must congratulate you on your fine appearance, and hope you will have much success in the future.

We have reviewed the following named papers:- Essex County, Missouri, New Hampshire, Brooklyn Philatelists, Exchange Mart, One Dime, Plain Talk, American Philatelist and Collector, Philatelic Fraud Reporter, Philatelic Era, Tom Cat, Collectors Stamp Journal, The Collector and Golden Star.

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A CURIOUS INVENTION.

One of the Philadelphia local papers says the Post Office Department has adopted a machine for keeping a record of letters which pass through the mails. This little machine was invention of William A. Smith who is private secretary to Postmaster Field. Fifteen thousand will be manufactured at the start. A number of the machines will soon be put in service in the Post Office in Philadelphia. Its object is to identify every person through whose hands the piece has passed, and fixing the responsibility for errors.

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NOTES & COMMENTS.

A new paper, entitled "The Postage Stamp" comes from Pennington, New Jersey. We wish you much success.

Dr. Campbell would like to see the library of the American Philatelic Association located permanently in Chicago. So would some of the eastern members like to see it located in New York or Philadelphia.

The free delivery system of the United States Post Office cost in round numbers ten million dollars.

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Blaine is the name of a new post office recently in Tennessee. We believe, in honor of the plumed Knight.

Brooklyn, N. V., Oct. 30, 1891.

To whom it may concern:-

Notice is hereby given that Charles F. Smith of Norristown, Pa., whose name appeared in the Philatelic Fraud Reporter as a fraud, is an honorable gentleman; and all dealers will find in him a reliable and good customer. I beg to apologize for having placed him in such an unenviable position.

R. Ashcroft.

EDITORIAL.

The American Youth has grown to a large size according to the number of pages that are issued each month.

The Philatelic Era comes out in fine shape with thirty pages for October.

The 5 cent blue of Netherlands with the baby Queen on, has just made its appearance, so says the Philatelic Monthly.

The Eastern and Southern Philatelists contain a great amount of advertising matter.

We hear that Harry F. Tilge of Germantown is trying to organize a Philatelic Society. Those interested in such an organization should address him at 123 Maplewood Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

The Missouri Philatelist improves with age. It comes out with a very neat and attractive appearance.

Any person sending me 250 stamps of another country will receive the same number of U. S. stamps.

It is said there are forgeries of the following stamps:-

Bavaria, 1850, 18 Kr. yellow and 12 Kr. red.

Cape of Good Hope, 1 s. green, triangular.

Mexico, 1868, the full set of four values. New and dangerous imitations.

The Philatelic Herald is announced to appear from Quebec about December 10, 1891.

The Essex County Philatelist says Brazil has a new postal card, 40 reis, orange and blue on white. And Cuba has a 3 centavos card with baby stamp, 3 Cent de peso, rose.

We have been the recipient of a copy of The Pennsylvania Philatelist. The initiative number contains 16 pages of reading matter and advertisements.

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PETTY POSTAL FRAUDS.

"Perhaps the most common device for defrauding the postal and customs revenues of this and other countries is the inclosing of prohibited articles with printed matter. Although a great variety of articles thus committed to the mails reaches the dead letter office, few are of such a character or value as to suggest a speculative purpose beyond the saving in postage. For the most part they are evidently intended to be gifts and testimonials of affection existing between families and friends widely scattered, but can not be transmitted in the mails between postal union countries except at letter rates, and which can only be sent under certain conditions in the domestic mails. Gloves, ribbons, silk, jewelry of modest value, needlework, infants' garments, ties and stockings, are largely among the things found in newspapers, often accompanied by written communications which, while not disclosing the identity of the senders, clearly indicate a purpose to evade the law".

THE FIRST STAMPS.

The first stamps issued, were the denomination of 5 and 10 cents. These stamps are now obsolete, and they would not be recognized by the post offices. The 5 cent stamp contained a portrait of Franklin, made after a painting by John B. Longacre, in which the first Postmaster-General is represented wearing a white neckerchief, and a coat with a fur collar. The color of the stamp is a light brown, and there is a border of straight lines around the entire stamp. The 10 cent stamp contained a portrait of Washington, made from Stuart's painting. Its color is black, and it had in the upper corner the letters "U. S." These two stamps were all that were used until 1851, when letter postage was reduced to 3 cents, and a new series of stamps came in. [Boston Herald]

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FRENCH COLONIES.

The following are the fourteen colonies that will have their names inscribed on the new stamps:

Diego Saurez et dependencies, Guyane,
 Congo francais, Indo-Chine,
 Nouvelle-Caledonie et dependencies, Mayotte,
 Guadaloupe et dependencies, Obock,
 Etablissements de l'Inde, Martinique,
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 Senegal et dependencies, Reunion.

• [Philatelic Monthly.]

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