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Our Announcement.

This little sheet will be devoted to all the branches of Philately, but most particularly to dealers and young collectors.

Our size is at first small but we hope to enlarge nearly every month.

In order to make up for size we hope to have interesting articles and notes.

Our subscription price only pays for postage, and as we do not wish to clear but very little profit we depend for support upon advertisements.

We wish you would give us such support as we deserve, and if not interested your-self about us, please show this to some one more interested.

PROGRESS.

America was discovered in 1492.

It was discovered 352 years before postage-stamps were issued in the United States.

The first regular issue of the U.S. was made in 1847 with two stamps, a five and a ten cent.

Before this the Post-Masters of the larger cities issued stamps at their own expense.

Our second issue consisted of nine values.

Since this there has been many; some of which are quite rare, while many are easy to obtain.

16 pages in our next number!, better subscribe.

Pickings.

The Stamp Collectors Union is a growing society. It has an exchange department, a growing library and an official organ.

For information address A.H. Brett, 44 No. Pearl St., Albany, N.Y.

The number of collectors of U. S. in this city have increased thirty per c.

The San Francisco Letter-Express, blue on white, 1864, has a value of \$ 20.

Don't you think that this little sheet is worth ten cents? Even if it is not, the premium is.

If a collector sees a stamp
When going through a garret,
Should the stamp refuse to come
Into the collector's pocket,
He would gently tear it off
From its abode of rest,
And mount it in his album
With a sticky best. [hinge]

SMALL ADS.

Ads. in this column 1-2 cent a word.

A fine press, two sets of
type, and type-case for
\$1.50 Address E. Johnson,
269 Hamilton St.,
Albany, N. Y.

To all who subscribe to this paper before
Christmas, we will give a dozen cards with
their name and address neatly printed.

TRY MY
"LITTLE DAISY"
packet, price fifty cents,
satisfaction guaranteed.
Low denomination U. S.
wholesale.

I pay postage.
P. D. Stannard.
Pittsburg, Pa.
Rowan Ave. E.E.

SEE!

10 var. Foreign only	5 cents,
20 var. U.S. Depts. only	10 cents.
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With each packet you receive a
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Fine sheets on approval.

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NEW SOUTH WALES,
etc.,
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Don't fail to send at once to the

BRETT STAMP COMPANY,
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N.B. We have decided to present
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The present issue of U. S. affords many more varieties than any other.

A back number of the L. I. Philatelist made a specialty of dosing editors and collectors.

Mr. C. H. Smith who published the Philatelic Sun has ended it with the October number.

The Stamp Collectors Union.

This society was organized Nov. 2, '91, and now has twenty-nine members.

We have an Auction and an Exchange Dept. and Library in good working order.

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25 GOOD STAMPS

Free

To all accepting position
as agent for my

Fine approval sheets.

Write and send reference

F. J. Stanton,

Smyrna, N. Y.

The two greatest stamp collectors in the world are M. Philippe Ferrari, son of the late Duchesse de Galliera, and the Czar, whose collection is said by experts to be worth 3,000,000. He began to make it when he was Czarowitch, and has been adding to it ever since. M. Ferrari, who cast away several fortunes which he conceived to be ill-gotten and said he had no right to inherit, hoards stamps as a miser hoards money. He has quantities which he says will be valuable to his heirs should he live to a great age.

Non-Subscribers send two cents for beautiful Photo. Supplement and our next number. Worth double the money.

Gold and Gilt cover New Years.

PICKINGS

Mr. A. H. Brett of this city has announced his intention of publishing a philatelic journal. It will be a first class production in every way with the best professional composition and press-work.

If we are only an "amateur production" are we not worth ten cents.

If we do not have sixteen pages of reading matter we are neatly printed and worth preserving if only for the fact that we are the "smallest on earth"

Only about twenty letters go astray out of every million, according to the postal statistics.

See small ads. Great bargains.

About Post-Offices.

The first stage route was between Providence and Boston taking two days for the trip. A post-office system had been effected by the combination of the colonies, which united the whole country.

Benjamin Franklin was one of the early Post-master Generals. He made a grand tour of the country in his chaise, perfecting and maturing the plan. His daughter Sally accompanied him by his side in the chaise, and sometimes on the extra horse he had with him. It took five months to make the rounds which could now be done in as many days.

A mail was started in 1672 between New York and Boston, by way of Hartford, according to the

contract the round trip being made monthly.

The Post-offices in 1790 numbered 75. Between New York and Philadelphia there were only five mails per week and it required two days for a letter to go this short distance.

They were generally carried by men on horse back, the saddle-bag easily holding the scanty number of letters and papers then sent.

Mails were forwarded between New York and Boston three times a week in summer and twice in winter.

In remote places the mail was allowed to accumulate until enough was secured to pay the cost of transmission.

It was a favored rural village that had a weekly mail. The time of

its arrival was locally know as
"post day."

All ads in this paper are paid for!
Join the S. C. U.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

SEEN WHAT?

Why the little book for
stamps made by
FRASER BROWN,
112 Elm St., Albany, N. Y.,
Holds 10 stamps on a page. Sample for
three cents.

Until Christmas we will
give a dozen cards with
script name as a premium
to subscribers.

No. 3 of this paper will
have a circulation of 200.

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Ads. in this column 1-2 cent a word.

10 var. U. S. Depts. - Interior 1, 2, 3, 6, 10 & 12 unused and others used -
ONLY 60 CENTS

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A fine Seventh Ed. Album, when new worth \$5. for sale. Sent for \$2.00 express paid.

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For Sale

AT THE LOW PRICE
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Also has a very fine set of Script type and type-case for same.

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No. 7- 12 U. S. Revs.
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When subscriptions to this paper are sent in stamps they should be in one centers.

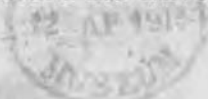
In the American Philatelist of September contains an explicit account of the A. P. A. Convention at Niagara Falls.

The S. of P. will hold their next Convention about 13 miles out of Chicago.

It is a fact that stamps are worth much more than they were last winter. The ninety cent Justice was catalogued last May at \$ 6.50. Now it is worth \$12.00. Quite a change.

The increase in prices is not confined to the older emissions, as the 30 ct. 1890 brings \$ 2.50 per 100 at wholesale. The 3 & 6 values are also going up in price.

We are soon to have a new issue expressly for the World's Fair. There will not be any 90 cent in this issue but instead there will be a \$ 1. This issue will be about the size of the "Special Delivery." They will picture the travels of Columbus.



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