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And each Collector in his time
Specializes in many Parts,
His wants being in seven Selections,
At first the infant, considered by his family
The rarest of his Type.

Then the school-boy ready for Exchange,
Sometimes Inverted more often Unwatermarked,
Or generally of the Blockhead Type
With Continentals and Nails and
Bird's eggs in back pocket,
Then the lover of perfect Condition ;
Wheezing at Counterfeits and Reprints,
Sighing daily for rare Covers and finds
In Mistress Philatelia's realm,
Settling for suppers in different Grills,
And then the soldier—seeking his
Flag's welfare in foreign lands,
(And a few Stamps on the side),
And when he finds them, whether
Obsolete or Speculative or Surcharged falsely,
His hopes fade away like Benzine,
When he hears the Dealer's price,
Next comes the portly father
Who everlastingly collects Stamps
"For his little boy at home,"
That "little" boy's Collection must
Be a wonder by this time,
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That ends this Packet of seven Varieties,
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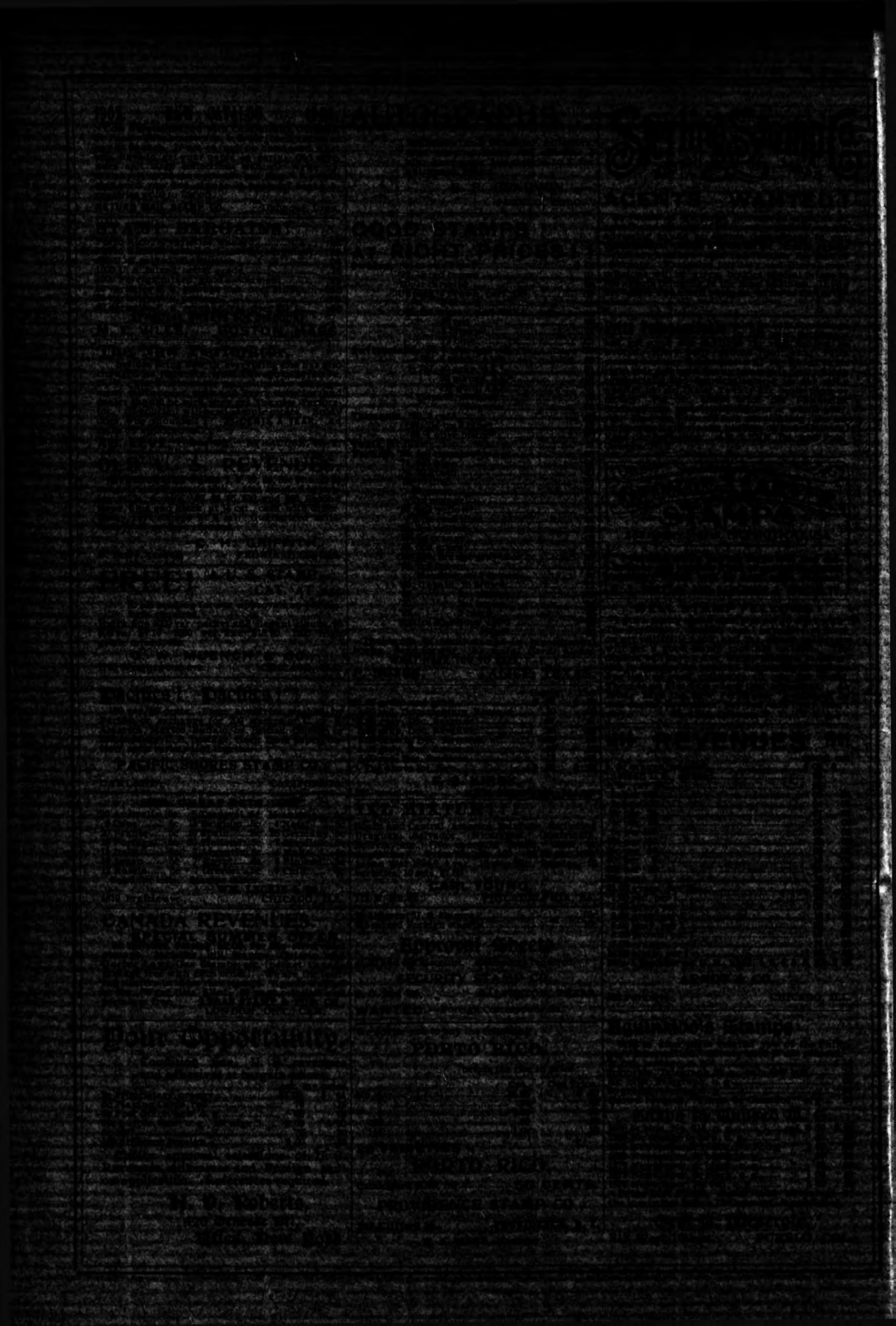
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FRITZ PUMPERNICKLE

Und Der Pan-American Stamps.

JUST you listen it und hear vat vor a kind of stampnesses dose cattle-heads haf made mit der feet two front und also pehind vich stamped on the thaler Omiha and which shows der cheneral gollektor vot vor a differentness vas der Puffalo tin cans und Amerikans stamps vich pye der grateness ov der Puffalo Beeples dit der artist pye Chimeral Washington kopy nit der stamp gollektors ideas vich dey hat pye zehn million to paint on der stamps geprinted, yah!

Bud der gollektor vas in it aber a nit. Der Poat von der ein census tin can Amerikans iss, so help me Louie, der fittygraph von mine lieber poat der "Kathrinah" on vich der klorious land so free mit homes so prave furst mir sighted vich dit it on der gang of lumber planks I vos standing. Der ein census poat vich stands on its upsidedness vos vort a boodle full to der krazy gollektor vich he vos.

Und der zwei census mit der umpire shtates eggpress iss a fine stamp und more as a stamp—ein mark ist esz vor gollektors ven der drain mit der sleebers ov der track lay diagonallyness agross ofer mit pehind der wreck vich teaches us dot der enchineer dumps his ashes-coal over his head und der vays ov der Brinters vas vindervoll und errorsfull.

Und pye der funf census tin can Amerikans sticker stamp vich it vos on der pridge pye moonlit on der vaters in der middle pond rabids ov der Niagara vater vich soap bubbles so nice vor der hack-drivers und vich fills der mist vot in our faces flies mit wet, und der pridge shows us dot vich man has dodo, man can dit; bud der dealer kann nit move der pridge py der shore away, und bust its suspenders so yust like der Prooklin pridge vich its rods vere gepusted und der chimeral gollektor vill nit der funf census error mistakes haben, yah?

Der caliope automobibble steam kerridge vich runs der fuer census tin pans on: und vich is vaiting fuer Chimmie Partels in front ov der White House vich Chimmie vent in der ink color baint to inspect vich der feur census gepainted mit; iss a fein stamp sticker und a choyfull to der Bresident ven he iss on it inside. Ven der vheel off der automobibble runs der gollektor vill chase it like der Skottische catalog chases der brices on der Guam stickers next windfall; vich shows der chimeral gollektor dot der vays of der dealer iss few und far between yust as Louie Ropie vich he is chasing der world around der journey he makes, iss broof dot mein old gollecking, dealing frend Billy Halelfellow, has got a goot start on his vays vich Ropie vas chasing mit his medicine pottles stamps.

Der acht census is a fine sticker to seddle mit Uncle Sam und Auntie Hanna to carry qvick like lightning fastness der Scottische catalog ov stampnesses und pistoleum karten, und surcharged ofercharged envelope orichinal kovers, vich der Johnny Seybold pyes in der pushel full und sleebes mit rare kovers und quilts on his vondervoll gollecktion. Der acht census vas also used fuer register von stamps und shows us a pig lot of salt und tea vich py der canal poat lockers fillt mi thirsty vater.

Now come we ofer der pridge pehind der lock, on der automobibble in der drain pye der poat und eggspresses vich Chincy owns mit his bocket-book in der Metrolopus ov der city of Noo York, und der Ikey Mekeels weekly stamp noos, vich vent from Saint Louie to Noo York pye vay of Smithport mit Mister Redheads weekly too; So come we ofer dot route to der ferry poat steamer |" Gretchen " vick takes up pye der zehn census tin can amerikans stamp sticker vich Mister Hubbub fin Piffalo vas der secondhand 'cousin to; yust like Mister Sterlingsilver vas der fodder und mudder fin der olt revenues in der passing years to come. From der Saulty Tea locks ve can steam pye der "Gretchen" on der lake Ontario vich is sitivated py der ofergrowd forest of Oswego vich iss pye der canal only a few miles from Prown der Syracuse partner of his firm; vich it bublishes der Noo York Philutelist efery thirty three days und thirty one nights. Vell, on dat "Gretchen" ve all can steam agross to der Professor Sheldons woodland grove pye der shore ov der lake vater; where der Broffessor studies his stamps und his Weeds und his cows und his alpum und his dorg und his little poy Eddie und his pugs und teachings. Der zehn census sticker poats iss in der market brice, ein thaler der hundred und dot was pooty goot, huh?

Dis great und klorious land had to dit something to pring de stamp poys to Piffalo und der tin can Amerikans sticker stamps didit it. Und Prody und Dipplin und Garpenter und Drué und Barker und Deets und Parnum und Kissinbuger und Chonson und Herbs, und all der bush knows it so; und der whole kraut weisz esz dass ver der Gorch vay iss pye der rabids out it teaches us dot der screanery ov der Gorch und der Niagara slop ofer vos all vor der Hubbub fin Piffalo geplanted. So der Pan Amerikan stampings vos in der race for publik-completion mit Hubbubs Ellikut corner grocery sdores vat der screanery sells it. **FRITZ PUMPERNICKLE.**

RARITIES IN COLLECTION OF CLARENCE H. EAGLE.

U. S. REVENUES.

IMPERFORATE.

Horizontal pair \$2.00 Probate of Will. Only copy known.
Vertical pair \$2.00 Probate of Will. Only copy known.
Vertical pair, \$20.00 Probate of Will.
Horizontal pair, \$10.00 Probate of Will.
Vertical strip 3, \$5.00 Probate of Will.
Vertical strip 2, \$200.00 Internal Revenue.
Vertical pair, 8c Playing Card.
Horizontal pair, 10c Power of Attorney. Only know of 2 pairs, both in my collection.
Horizontal pair, \$3.50 Inland Exchange.
Horizontal pair, 50c Surety Bond. Only know of this pair.
Horizontal pair, 1c Playing Card. Only know of two pairs in my collection.
Block 4, \$15.00 Mortgage.
Strip 4, \$25.00 Mortgage.
Horizontal pair, \$10.00 Mortgage.
Horizontal strip 3, \$1.00 Passage Ticket.
Horizontal pair, 2c Bond.
Block 4, \$2.00 Playing Card 1894.
Horizontal pair, \$3.00 brown, 1898, not rouletted between.

PART PERFORATE.

Vertical strip 4, 2c Playing Card. Only know of two strips in my collection.
Vertical strip 3, 3c Proprietary. Only one known.
Horizontal strip 4, 50c Life Insurance.
Horizontal strip 3, 10c Bill Lading. New discovery last month; this strip and a pair I have.
Horizontal strip 5, 5c Foreign Exchange.
Horizontal pair, \$25.00 Mortgage, perforated all around, but not between.
Vertical pair, 2c Liberty Head, perf. at sides.
Mr. Eagle has all the known imperfs., single, with fine margins.

PERFORATE.

Block 6, \$20.00 Probate of Will.
Vertical strip 4, \$200.00 Internal Revenue.
Horizontal strip 5, 50c Proprietary 1871.
Horizontal strip 3, \$1.00 II issue.
Horizontal pair, \$3.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$50.00, II issue.
Horizontal strip 3, \$20.00 III issue.
Mr. Eagle has all the perforated stamps complete in single copies, from 1c to \$500.00, including \$1.00 and \$5.00 Proprietary of 1871, also two proofs of the \$5000.00 stamp. He has all perforates in pairs except 2c proprietary orange and 6c proprietary I. issue and the \$200.00 and \$500.00 II. and \$5.00 proprietary 1871.
He has all the 1898 issue including the \$100.00, \$500.00, and \$1000.00 in pairs.
He has all the inverted heads known, II, III, and proprietary issues.

MATCH AND MEDICINE RARITIES.

MATCHES.

Rock Island, Alexander, blue.
Bonsfield & Poole, Brown & Durling.
Goldback on pink, 6c Greenleaf on silk.
Buck on silk; Macklin.
Powell wrapper, entire. Know of only 3 copies.

PLAYING CARD.

Caterson & Brotz.

MEDICINE.

Thomas E. Wilson. Only copy known.
Ayre, 1c red, only copy, and 4c red.
Chase, 1c wmk. 2 copies known.
Drake, 2c.
Flemming.
Dalley, Die I, on old p.
Seraim, 6c.
Talcott pn pink. Only copy I know of.
Scheetz, imperf.
Simmons of InKa, wmk., only copy known.
Marsden, Husband, X. Bazin.
Morehead, Mercado & S.
Bennett Pieters on silk.
2c Woodworth on pink. 2 copies known.
8c Seraim, Jas., silk, signed by hand, uncut. One copy known.
8c Seraim, Wm., silk, inverted signature. One copy known.

A FIRM down in Dixie advertised the 1 cent inverted. A local collector sent for price on same and the firm answered \$100. Now this firm advertises it for \$25.00 apiece.

These inverted mistakable imperfect unintentional errors are misleading.



THE MAN WITH THE REVENUES.

CLARENCE H. EAGLE, NEW YORK.



SURELY all collectors are aware of the fact that Mr. Eagle has the best collection now of U. S. old revenues in this or any other country. He has kindly written for PERFORATOR readers how he advanced along the lines of philately and we know our readers will enjoy a sketch of Mr. Eagle who often contributes something of real value to stamp literature.

"When a boy I had an ordinary collection of postage stamps pasted tight in a plain blank book. We never thought of buying stamps in those days, it was simply a matter of exchange, stamp for stamp, and the rarest as far as I knew had no commercial value. I can remember how rare the three cornered Cape of Good Hope looked, also the Van Diemansland, as they were called then. I did not appreciate my collection, and was persuaded by a boy friend to trade it for a fiddle, that we might go into a minstrel performance the boys were going to give; but as none of us knew how to play the fiddle, it was soon cast aside broken, and disappeared, so that I had nothing to show for my stamp collection.

As I grew older and went to school and college, my friendships and tastes attracted me to hunting and shooting, and I became an ardent collector of birds, and a student of ornithology. This was my sole pursuit and pleasure during my vacations for many years, until I had to leave it for sterner matters of business, but I never lost my love for it, and still have my collection of about a thousand skins of North American birds in good order, and occasionally add something to it in my summer rambles. President Roosevelt and I hunted for specimens together, exchanged with each other, and some skinned by him, are now in good preservation in my collection.

After I was married, and when my little girl was about two years old, in 1890 a cousin of the child's, a boy of about twelve, gave her an envelope full of (what proved to be) common "Continental" to play with. Coming home from business two or three nights I noticed her playing with the little pieces of colored paper, tossing them away and tearing them up, I remarked to my wife that it was a pity to have them, (what might be valuable stamps), destroyed, and that I would get a cheap album to place them in, and preserve them until the child was old enough to enjoy them."

That was the beginning of my present collecting career. I sometimes regret it, for it has taken a great deal of time and considerable money; but on the other hand it has afforded me infinite pleasure, and has made the long winter evenings only too short, besides diverting my mind from cares and possibly unhappy thoughts. When I became interested and had a Scott's Catalog for a guide, I collected slowly, buying mostly cheap stamps. Then I began to specialize, filling in U. S. and adjacent countries, then U. S. envelopes and unused adhesives. When my U. S. collection was practically complete, i. e., what was listed in about 1895, I turned to U. S. Revenues. In studying those I soon discovered that it was difficult to get the imperforate ones with unquestionable margins and that led me to collect all that could be doubted in pairs. In fairly completing that style of a collection, I thought, for curiosity I would see how far I could get in pairs of perforated revenues. I found this quite interesting, and not so easy as one would think. To get some in pairs, it has taken two or three years. I have only recently obtained the \$20.00 probate in a pair, and still lack such a comparatively common stamp as the 2c proprietary orange in a pair. The 6c proprietary orange I also lack, and do not know that it exists so. All others except such stamps as the \$500.00 and \$5.00 proprietary I have in perforate pairs, but it has taken a number of years to get them together. Some of the II and III issue not priced high are very scarce in pairs.

While trying to complete my collection, the 1898 issue came along, and added considerable to the difficulty of "keeping up to date." I also have tried to prevent my U. S. postage from falling behind, and have had the Columbian, Omaha and Pan American as well as all the regular issues in between to add. In addition to this, I have accumulated one of the best private proprietary stamp collections in this country, having several unique stamps of the Civil War issues. Trying to keep up in all these branches has kept me very busy, and invested considerable money, but I feel repaid for all the time and trouble I have been put to. It has made my philatelic correspondence a large one, and hard to handle at times, but I hope I am nearing the end, and that my reward may be a collection of U. S. revenues as near complete as any one collection can be.

ECHOES FROM RECENT ISSUES.

The last issue of the PERFORATOR to reach us was as handsome a journal in appearance as ever came to our table, its cover being unique and striking.—The Adhesive.

It has been many moons since the PERFORATOR called upon us, but the May-June number has come to us from the new publishers, the Oswego Stamp & Publishing Co., of Oswego, N. Y. The change of ownership has resulted in a much improved journal in both contents and appearance, and we shall be glad to have it call regularly. In addition to

his editorials, Mr. Ab. Leve gives a chat on U. S. revenues, mentioning a part-rouletted quartette of \$1 green 1898 documentary which had recently changed hands at \$25. Mr. Charles S. Sheldon handles the review department in capable fashion; the little notes are breezily bright; the collection of extracts well chosen and readable; the story of how John F. Seybold happened to become a collector is interestingly told, and the advertisements are profuse enough to make quite a show by themselves. If the standard thus set is maintained, the PERFORATOR will be well worth its subscription price of 25 cents.—Philatelic Bulletin.



RARE INVERTED SCENTER.

Revenue collectors who want to collect a hard specialty should try plate numbers and imprints of old U. S. revenues.

A boy collector in Syracuse has a Wurtemberg envelope stamp—an oddity for fair. It seems to have been embossed with envelope die on the back and still there is ink on the front of the stamp. It is curious and quite unexplainable.

UNITED STATES REVENUES.

AB. LEVE,



THE Historical Book on United States revenues should be in every revenue collector's library. It is invaluable as a reference list and to appreciate the immense work one must have it at his side while studying old revenues. I hope some energetic revenue man will get out an 1898 United States revenue work.

A very scarce 1898 revenue stamp is the 1 1/4 cent proprietary in iron grey the color of the 1/2 cent documentary. I never saw one although they are held in Chicago at \$5.00 per stamp. This grey fellow brought 80 cents at auction recently. I wish some dealer would put a fair price on one and send it to me on approval.

While I write this I am looking at an old stamped check dated May 12, 1877, with the diamond 2 cent orange bank check stamp printed on it. The remarkable thing about this stamped check and its mate which I have is this: One is drawn for \$425,000, the other for \$275,000. Whew! what a fine stamp weekly I could put out if I only could cash 'em.

The \$3.00 1898 red revenue stamp is lying low these days. A pretty strip of three used left my collection recently; and a single copy brings \$1.30 at auction. A local collector told me he knows of a document with sixteen of the \$3.00 reds on. This stamp will always be comparatively high.

An interesting fact about the recent Burton sale was the price realized for the \$2.50 Inland Exchange, imperforate. It brought \$22.50 and was advertised a short time before by Burton and Burton for \$17.00. Read the stamp papers boys.

An eastern collector writes me he has found several pairs (whew) of 4c playing cards all in fine condition. This certainly is a rare find and this collector can feel himself very much favored.

LEVE'S NEW PERFORATOR.

AB. LEVE, Editor and Publisher,
Oswego, New York.

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of copy allowed every issue.

We wish our exchanges would send us three
copies, including one sent to Prof. Charles S.
Sheldon, of Oswego, N. Y., for review.

The columns of the NEW PERFORATOR are
open to all communications that will aid Phila-
tely. No attention paid to unsigned letters.



Mail Bags vs. Dinner Pails.



THE second class
mail matter
question is fast
becoming a
very difficult

problem for our government to handle. It will be a very interesting problem too before a decision is reached. We all must admit that the postal authorities have many hard questions; but this is the greatest yet. They may make certain rules throwing out many tons of mail matter, enjoying second-class rates at present, and at the same time throw out thousands of clerks, helpers, etc. Full mail-bags mean full dinner-pails for the men of the rail and post-office.

At the same time every publisher can lay his hand on dozens of periodicals and publications that are questionable as to their having any postal right whatsoever to enjoy second-class rates. Many are lists and catalogs and advertising schemes. I know of some publications already who have decided to give their subscribers some decent reading, besides the ads, and this is a step toward the postal authorities' ideas.

Another important point touching second-class mail matters is the mailing of tons upon tons of printed matter, free, by Congressmen, etc. Hundreds of employees are needed to handle the books and pamphlets that leave Washington without any rates at all and as I under-

stand it very few newspapers have given this point of view any attention. However Uncle Sam is a great Post Master and it will be arranged agreeably to publishers in the end, as well as to this great land.

Next issue will be a large
Another One. We have bought
Fargo's New Ideas and will
combine it with THE NEW
PERFORATOR. We expect to make our
paper the best stamp monthly published
and you can help us do it. Will you?

There is no more
The Stamp Conventions. pleasant meeting of men
than a convention of
stamp collectors. It
seems very curious to an outsider to
observe the patient careful attention and
serious consideration that is displayed at
the stamp conventions. No other Hobby
on earth will bring men from all states
together like stamp-collecting will.

The A. P. A. convention reports make
good reading and of course all members
will get them in the society year-book.
I believe non-members can buy them of
Secretary H. E. Deats, of Flemington,
N. J.; and every stamp literature library
should have one. The best way to
benefit by the book is to join the A. P.
A. and attend the conventions.

In issuing this, my
To Stampmen. first number of the new
PERFORATOR, with ac-
cent on the new, I desire to state that
the new PERFORATOR will attempt to
keep abreast of the times and any help,
plans, ideas, etc., from any collector or
dealer will be very carefully considered.
A good monthly stamp magazine is what
America needs, one that will present
new ideas, news, facts and figures in a
way to further the pleasures of collect-
ing.

We mean to keep our
Another Step Forward. promise about giving
stamp collectors and deal-
ers a monthly that will be
a credit to the Philatelic
world. We have bought all right and
title to another progressive stamp month-
ly, Wiedling's Monthly Stamp News.
Thus we add a thousand or so collectors
of good standing to our subscription list
and stamp dealers will please note what
this means. By buying up all the small-
er stamp monthlies we will have good
opportunity to cover the world with a
real stamp paper, read by the best col-
lectors. Next! We have also just
purchased the Philatelic Chronicle.

The writer was on the
It Is To Laugh. track of a 1c inverted Pan-
American. A lady in Syr-
acuse has it and she knows
the value nearly. She is writing all over
to dealers and authorities and of course I
told her it was worth a great deal. She
did wish to sell it and she didn't wish to.
She knew everybody that knew any-
thing about it and the stamp man that
gets that invert over in Syracuse will
have to be a pretty nice hand at argu-
ment. A great many inverts are being
held by non-collectors in the same man-
ner; and when they see the bubble burst
they will quit their speculative imagina-
tion.

IT CERTAINLY IS WORTH IT.

To Stamp dealers who ad-
A Word To Dealers. vertise as well as to those who
do not advertise we wish to
have a short talk with. Few
collectors and dealers would
hear of fellow collectors and dealers were
it not for the Philatelic Press. Every
stamp paper does some good in further-
ing the interest of stamp collecting.
About the PERFORATOR we have this to
say this month: The PERFORATOR
printed exclusively the news of John F.
Seybold's intention to sell his magnif-
icent collection of stamps and covers.
No sooner had the PERFORATOR been
mailed than scores of letters from all
over began to pour in on Mr. Seybold
with squires about certain items in the
collection. Big dealers wrote about
their handling it and one dealer from
Europe comes here especially to see the
collection, possibly to buy it. Surely the
new up-to-date PERFORATOR is a good
advertising medium.

We predict a great de-
Stamp Literature Boom. mand for all kinds of stamp
papers. Collectors should
carefully preserve their
duplicates and thus help
some one else to complete files for his
library. Those having extra copies
please write as I need some for my
library.—[AB. LEVE, Ed.]

The Syracuse Co-Opera-
Success To It. tive Stamp Co., of this
city has been incorporated
under the laws of New
York state, to deal in stamp curios, pat-
ents, etc. It will be run on a broad
simple co-operative plan and will no
doubt prove successful. Several well-
known stamp men are interested in it.
Shares will be sold at \$5.00 and our
readers can get a prospectus free by
addressing above company.

HERE is the paragraph of the new
postal laws that the three cent stamp
papers don't like:
"All subscriptions induced by pre-
miums, chances to win prizes, or other
consideration to the subscriber in effect
reducing the subscription to a rate
apparently nominal, will be held to be
not legitimate within the meaning of the
statute."

And Uncle Sam means it.

We have purchased all
Next. right, title and good-will to
the Chronicle, of Charlotte,
Mich. This includes the Index and a
half dozen other stamp papers, swelling
our lists, and dealers should bear this in
mind when placing advertising. Of
course the new PERFORATOR is ready to
buy up all the two-by-fours it can, thus
improving stamp literature in general.
Next!

ALL LIKE IT.

AB. LEVE:—Permit me to thank you
for copies of the PERFORATOR. Your
paper has aroused my old time interest
in Philately. HARRY S. SWENSON.

AB. LEVE:—I have read your articles
in the papers on U. S. Revenues and ad-
vertising in the PERFORATOR. They
are spicy and to the point. Good!
Keep them up. E. B. STERLING.

The PERFORATOR sent me I thought
was very fine, newsy and interesting.
C. L. DEMING.

PERFORATIONS.



REALLY, Secretary H. E. Deats, of the A. P. A. is a wonderful executive officer. He got fifteen or eighteen reports read and filed in the same time that it took other conventions to pass a motion on having a roll-call.

One of Brody's cards read: "Founded in 1895, largest field of all, Superior, Nebraska." Well, the largest field turns out about the largest stamp paper, anyway.

It is a rare instance where father and son is connected with the railway mail service, especially on the same line. Fred Brundage, an old timer on the Chi. & C. Rapids, called last week with his son, who recently received a regular assignment on train 1.

There is a clerk in the New York post office who has reached the forty-sixth year of continued service.

The new way of mounting original covers with clips used in filing letters is a good one. It does away with hinges, mucilage and paste.

At the E. S. P. S. convention, in Syracuse, the boys in the gallery made one believe they had found a TEHE nest with a HA! HA! egg in it.

The Buffalo papers did their level best to make their notices read as if their reporters knew stamps.

Join the P. S. of A. now.

Few know that the U. S. stamps were the same ones stolen at Paris last year. So says a Buffalo paper.

One collector said there should have been mint sauce at the Buffalo banquet.

The inverted Pan-Americans are not straight stamps.

"Speaking of meals, I got a pretty good lunch just now for \$1.50," said a collector to me at the Buffalo meet. "Yes," remarked another P. S. of A., "I got some ice-water for 75 cents, and now I am going to chew a 40 cent tooth pick,"

Oh! those Pan-American prices.

The A. P. A. excursion to the Falls showed the material that association is made of. They are handsome entertainers.

No trace it seems has been found as yet of the stamps stolen at Buffalo.

The PERFORATOR pleased the Empire State members at the convention with its chocolate ads and the N. Y. P. says this:

"Editor Leve with his 'Good as the New Perforator' made quite a hit, especially with the younger members. Ab. can keep all the boys guessing with his advertising schemes.

Ninety-one years old and still running the post office at Paines Hollow, Herkimer county, is the record of Mrs. Jennette Crumb, the oldest Postmistress in the United States.

We received a neat little price list in book form from Randolph Stamp Co., Chicago, Ill.

John W. Motts is going to organize a society in Hoboken, N. J. Here's luck to you, John.

C. W. Brown & Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., have sold out to the Co-Operative Collector's Co.

The clerk in the N. Y. post office who has seen forty years service knows how to stand for it.

The Syracuse Stamp & Coin Co. is a new one.

We should certainly hate to see Mekeel's deteriorate in any respect, and predict that no change of base will take place before the snow flies. Stick a pin there.—The Adhesive.

Well there was a change of base—and the snow flies not.

Frederick Kristella, an assistant cashier in the Brooklyn Internal Revenue office is charged with stealing \$2000 worth of revenues during the past two years. We always said there was something taking about revenues.

Philipp Kosack of Berlin sends out a fine 150 page price list which is worthy of special mention.

ONLY MAIL BOAT
For Campers On Fulton Chain Of Lakes.

The summer campers on the Fulton chain of lakes in the North Woods are to have on July 24 a special mail service, lasting throughout the season. The United States government, or rather the postal branch of it is at present fitting out a special boat which will twice a day make a tour of the four lakes delivering and collecting mails at each of the camps. This will be a decided innovation in mail service. The boat will be probably the only mail carrier of its kind in the United States.

The boat which will be an aquatic postoffice, will start from Old Forge at First Lake, where the mail will be received from the Fulton chain branch of the Adirondack and it will then make the circuit of the first four lakes of the chain going as far as the head of Fourth Lake. It will deliver mail at each camp and will be a great convenience to the campers of which a large number are Syracuseans. By means of this service the Syracuse business man can now go to his vacation on the Chain and twice a day will be in touch with his affairs in the City. Mail matter put in the Syracuse postoffice in the morning will arrive at the summer camps on the lakes in the afternoon and the Syracuse Journal will be read in the cottages the morning after its afternoon publication.

THE BEST STAMP MONTHLY.



J. E. WIEDLING,
of Canton, Ohio, former Publisher of *Wiedling Monthly Stamp News.*

IT CERTAINLY IS WORTH IT.

THE PERFORATOR SOLD.

Local Stamp Paper Passes into Hands of Syracusan—Mr Sheldon Review Editor.

The PERFORATOR, a monthly publication published in this city by the Oswego Stamp and Publishing Company, has been sold to Mr. Ab. Leve, of Syracuse. Mr. Leve will continue its publication and will increase the circulation of the PERFORATOR by adding to it the prestige of several well known stamp publications. He has an option upon four in this country and two in Canada. These papers, combined with the PERFORATOR will give to the stamp collectors of America a representative paper published in the interests of stamp collecting.

Prof. Charles S. Sheldon of this city will be retained as review editor. Mr. Sheldon is a scientific stamp collector and well versed on matters pertaining to stamp or Philatelic literature. There are many valuable Philatelic libraries in this country and Europe.

C. B. Rice of the Oswego Stamp Co. and Mr. Leve have just returned from Buffalo where they attended the large stamp conventions at Niagara Hotel. These conventions are attended annually by all the leading dealers and collectors of this country and tend to advance the hobby of stamp collecting.

What was once considered as child's play has developed into an immense commercial enterprise. Several stamp firms do over a million dollars worth of business every year. Recently in New York city three large firms were consolidated with a capital of \$450,000, to deal in stamps only.—Oswego Pal.

SPRINGFIELD,
Mass.



Claude T. Reno.

Mr. Reno started collecting when the Columbians appeared, and at present confines himself to U. S. issues. He is a "phil. lit." collector, however, of the most confirmed type, and has been a writer for stamp journals about four years.

COUNTERFEITS AND FAC-SIMILES

BY BRUMMEL.

NUMBER II.

I wish to preface of this number by the request that parties having counterfeits, known or imagined, which they are willing to loan, or give to "Brummel," he will appreciate such kindness, and will return when so requested. If this column is to be a success, it is of importance that the author have the assistance of friends and subscribers. Address all such communications to "Brummel," care Perforator, Oswego, N. Y.

Transvaal (Vaal River Col.)

Note:—The forgeries of some of the earlier issues of the Transvaal, were copied so carefully that the differences between genuine and counterfeits are extremely difficult to describe briefly.

1870, Mecklenburg Impression, One penny, red. (Type A 1).

Genuine. Engraved, imperforate or rouletted; pole of wagon touches side of shield. Thick horizontal line across middle of shield broken in middle. Bird with very small, white circular patch, with tiny dot for an eye, not quite central. First word of inscription on ribbon is EENDRAGT.

Counterfeit:—Lithographed, perforated 18. Pole of wagon not touching side of shield. Bird with large white patch for face, large central dot for eye. First word of inscription is EENDRACT.

Sixpence, blue. (Type A1).

Genuine:—As in one penny. (Except value label).

Counterfeits, (two exist): First:—As in the one penny. Second:—Bird with large pear-shaped white patch with dash instead of dot for the eye. Thick line across shield unbroken;

One Shilling, green. (Type A1).

Genuine:—As in one penny, with following additions: The P & L of Postzegel $\frac{1}{2}$ sum. from the respective ends of the label. The G of left-hand shilling nearer its end of label than the E of EEN to its end.

Counterfeit. Perf. 18. Tests as in counterfeit of one penny, plus the following: P & L Postzegel 1mm from respective ends of label. E of EEN nearer its end of label than the G of shilling to its end.

Note:—In addition to above counterfeits of the one penny, six pence and shilling was a set called by "Earce" in his "Album Weeds," (a book which should be in the hands of every Philatelist), "Stamps for Amateurs," "Bogus Reprints." These were printed in various colors, including the correct

shade. If made from the original die, that die was evidently retouched decidedly as the line separating upper and lower halves of shield is unbroken, and the white patch forming face of bird is split on the right side, and the eye towards the left hand end. Execution good, and in the correct color hard to distinguish, the face of bird being easiest test.

1871, Three pence, lilac. (Type A2), Mecklenburg impression.

Genuine:—Imperf or rouletted. Letters without dark specks in them, other tests same as given above under one penny.

Counterfeit No. 1:—Perf. 13, etc., as under counterfeit of the one penny.

No. 2: Stamp for amateurs, like genuine, except that there are dark spots in a number of the letters and figures.

Local impression One Penny. Grey-black.

Genuine:—Exactly like the first One Penny, but with more blurred impression and color changed.

Counterfeit:—As in first One Penny, but color jet-black. (See also "Stamps for Amateurs.")

Local Impression. 6d blue.

Genuine:—Type A2 (bird with drooping wings).

Counterfeit:—Exists only as "bogus reprint," as above, and distinguished from genuine by same means.

1877, Surcharged V. R. TRANSVAAL. 1d, 3d, 6d, 1sh.

Genuine:—Local print surcharged. Point of V exactly 5mm from center of vertical stroke of R.

Counterfeit:—"Stamps for Amateurs" surcharged. Point of V just $8\frac{1}{2}$ mm from center of vertical stroke of R.

1878-9 surcharged V. R. Transvaal. 1d, 3d, 6d, 1sh.

Genuine:—Local print surcharged. No stop after Transvaal.

Counterfeits:—Surcharged on "Stamps for Amateurs." A stop after Transvaal. Stellaland.

(As I have only the one penny value as a counterfeit, this description of both genuine and forgery refers to that stamp.)

Genuine:—Paper white, perf 12. The O of POST is plainly oval. Upper right quarter of shield with 19 horizontal lines of shading (not counting line separating upper and lower halves of shield.) The shading on lower point of star in this compartment reaches to second line from bottom. Lower right quarter of shield with 17 vertical lines of shading. Lower left compartment with 21 vertical lines. Scale-pans in this part flat, represented only by a single horizontal line.

Counterfeit:—Paper buff-tinted, perf. 11, letters of inscriptions between frame-lines thinner than in the genuine (easily seen by comparison with genuine.) The O of POST quite circular. Upper right quarter of shield with 21 lines of shading (not counting dividing line). Shading on lower point of star in this part reaches to fourth line from bottom. Lower right compartment with 20 vertical lines of shading. Lower left compartment with 22 vertical lines. Scale-pans with horizontal line, and another curved line connecting the two ends of the horizontal one, thus representing a saucer-like pan. Having once seen the genuine and its forgery, the color of the paper will best serve to distinguish them. The best point in the design to look for is the shape of the scale-pans.

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- 1605 J. Wallace Simpson, Barbados, Br. W. Indies.
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 1609 S. J. Jones, Santa Maria, Calif.
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 1613 Luis Espenosa, Cocheras-st., No. 9, Mexico City, Mexico.
 1614 Osborne Garraway, Towai, Bay of Islands, New Zealand.
 1615 T. Merrett Gifford, New Bedford, Mass.
 1616 C. D. Kimball, 323 Bullard Block, Los Angeles, Calif.
 1617 Ab. Leve, Syracuse, N. Y.
 1618 Clark W. Brown, Syracuse, N. Y.
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 *1620 Raymond C. Pottenger, 401 S. River-st., Wilkesbarre, Pa. Refs., C. T. Keno, L. T. Brodstone.
 *1621 E. R. Wainwright, Chapel Hill, N. C. Refs. C. L. McNutt, C. W. Kissinger.
 *1622 R. H. Hedrick, 633 S. 5th-st., St. Joseph, Mo. Refs., L. T. Brodstone, E. J. Mackey.
 *1623 C. T. Metcalf, (for reinstatement), Greenfield, Ill. Refs., C. W. Kissinger, H. F. Kautner.
 *1624 W. N. Long, Florence, Ky. Refs., C. W. Kissinger, H. F. Nickolas.
 All these applicants were elected July 31. The last six marked with an asterisk, the list sent for publication of these names was for some reason not published, although list furnished never came back to me. If there be no objections they will be elected as published above.
- APPLICATIONS.**
 1625 F. E. Halbert, South Berwick, Me. Age 30. Refs., L. T. Brodstone, C. W. Davis.
 1626 W. O. Wylie, Beverly, Mass. Age 38. Refs., N. Cobe, T. M. Gifford.
 1627 E. Marks, 169 McCaul-st., Toronto, Can. Age 23. Refs., N. Cobe, T. M. Gifford.
 1628 S. K. Bridge, Columbus, O. Refs., C. W. Kissinger, J. H. Leippe.
 1629 J. Emory Renoll, Hanover, Pa. Age 24. Refs., F. L. Kline, C. W. Kissinger.
 1630 Erwin F. Schroder. Age 16. R. R. No. 3. Davenport, Iowa. Ref. H. C. Barr, L. T. Brodstone. Guarantor, C. H. Schroder.
 1631 Fred'k L. Huntington. Age 38. Meriden, Conn. Ref. L. T. Brodstone, E. J. Mackey.
 1632 E. J. Murphy, 722 Park Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. Ref. L. T. Brodstone, E. J. Mackey.

1633 F. A. Quimby, 191 Jefferson St., Albany, N. Y. Ref. L. T. Brodstone, A. Platz.
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CHANGES OF ADDRESS.
 Emil N. Kiefer, 185 Swan-st., Buffalo, N. Y.
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1542 C. E. Cooley.
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 984 Mrs. H. D. Ruehlman.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

The P. S. of A. Directors' meeting was held at Niagara Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., August 22, with Messrs. Brodstone, Schad, Kissinger and Barnum, present.

President Brodstone occupied the chair, and C. W. Kissinger as Secretary had charge of the minutes.

Mr. Kissinger nominated W. F. Schad for president for the coming year, seconded by W. H. Barnum.

Mr. Barnum nominated L. T. Brodstone for Vice President, seconded by W. F. Schad.

Mr. Schad nominated C. W. Kissinger for Secretary, seconded by W. H. Barnum.

Mr. Schad nominated W. H. Barnum for Treasurer, seconded by C. W. Kissinger, and C. C. Guy nominated for International Secretary.

Moved and seconded that International Secretary Guy be notified by the Secretary that he is to submit his reply to charges preferred by L. T. Brodstone by 60 days, after which the case is to be submitted and vote taken by Directors immediately thereafter.

The following nominations were made and duly elected:

A. Platz, for Exchange Superintendent by C. W. Kissinger and seconded.
 N. Cobe for Purchasing Agent, by C. W. Kissinger and seconded.

A. Herbst for N. Y. Auction Agent, by C. W. Kissinger and seconded.

C. E. Severn for Chicago Auction Agent, by C. W. Kissinger and seconded.

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D. J. McDermott, for official auditor, by C. W. Kissinger, and seconded.

H. S. Swenson for Attorney, by W. H. Barnum, and seconded.

Trustees,—E. L. Fischer, J. Edw. Sohn, Jr., J. B. Wood, by C. W. Kissinger and seconded.

Moved and seconded Secretary get paid up list of 310, tabulated and furnished to publisher of official organ. No further business, adjourned.
 C. W. KISSINGER, Sec'y.

More reports will follow in the PERFORATOR. In this way we can keep up members' interest until the convention next year at Springfield, Mass. Watch the P. S. of A. boom.—Ed.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

MEMBERS OF THE P. S. OF A.:

You have no doubt seen so many of my addresses in our official organ the past year and I cannot flatter myself that you would listen at this time to any long address of mine.

Since the last meeting we have seen many surcharges in Africa, China and our American colonies, with new issues from most of European countries and large numbers of others expected in the near future.

The Pan American issue of U. S. and especially the inverted ones has brought more advertisers and new collectors than any other issue.

Some of our Vice Presidents have given some suggestions that I believe we should have especially. A hand-book of list of paid up members, constitution etc., and recruiting committee. We need both. Our membership seems to be holding its own, and glad to see our American colonies are coming in so well and especially Cuba, and I trust our Sales Department can be arranged so that foreign members can secure more benefits than they now receive.

Philately, and especially stamp business has grown more and combine of three of the largest dealers of New York and Boston, shows what our future may be, and travel of leading English dealers across the U. S. show how American collectors are after the good things.

There is not enough scientific matter given in our journals, being more of note book order; this is why foreign papers have little use for American papers. Hear some complaint made, and only one sent me which I hope can be adjusted. Our departments, or most of them, seem to be in good hands.

I believe combine of many societies and papers would help a great deal, and I think day set for sale, exchange, or auctions, at our meetings no doubt bring many more in attendance, which I believe is one of the main causes of German societies being so large. We have several personal letters of invitation for next annual meetings, and trust they may be still better than the past.

If any act of mine has retarded progress, I regret it for I am a poor officer. Thanking you for your kind attention, I wish you all a most hearty welcome and that our members may go on record for a still larger membership and make the society larger and better. I remain,
 L. T. BRODSTONE, Pres.

EXCHANGE SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

PITTSBURG, PA., August 15, 1901.

MR. PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF P. S. OF A. GENTLEMEN:—

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Good many members have not taken much interest in the Department this year, which was a drawback to the Department as far as making quick returns of books with good results.

At present members receiving circuits are scattered over nearly all the States and much time is lost in forwarding circuits from one to another.

I would advise that members should try to receive circuits in their own district and vicinity by as many as possible, which will insure quicker returns and results.

I have no other recommendations to offer in regard to the rules and regulations of the Exchange Department this year.

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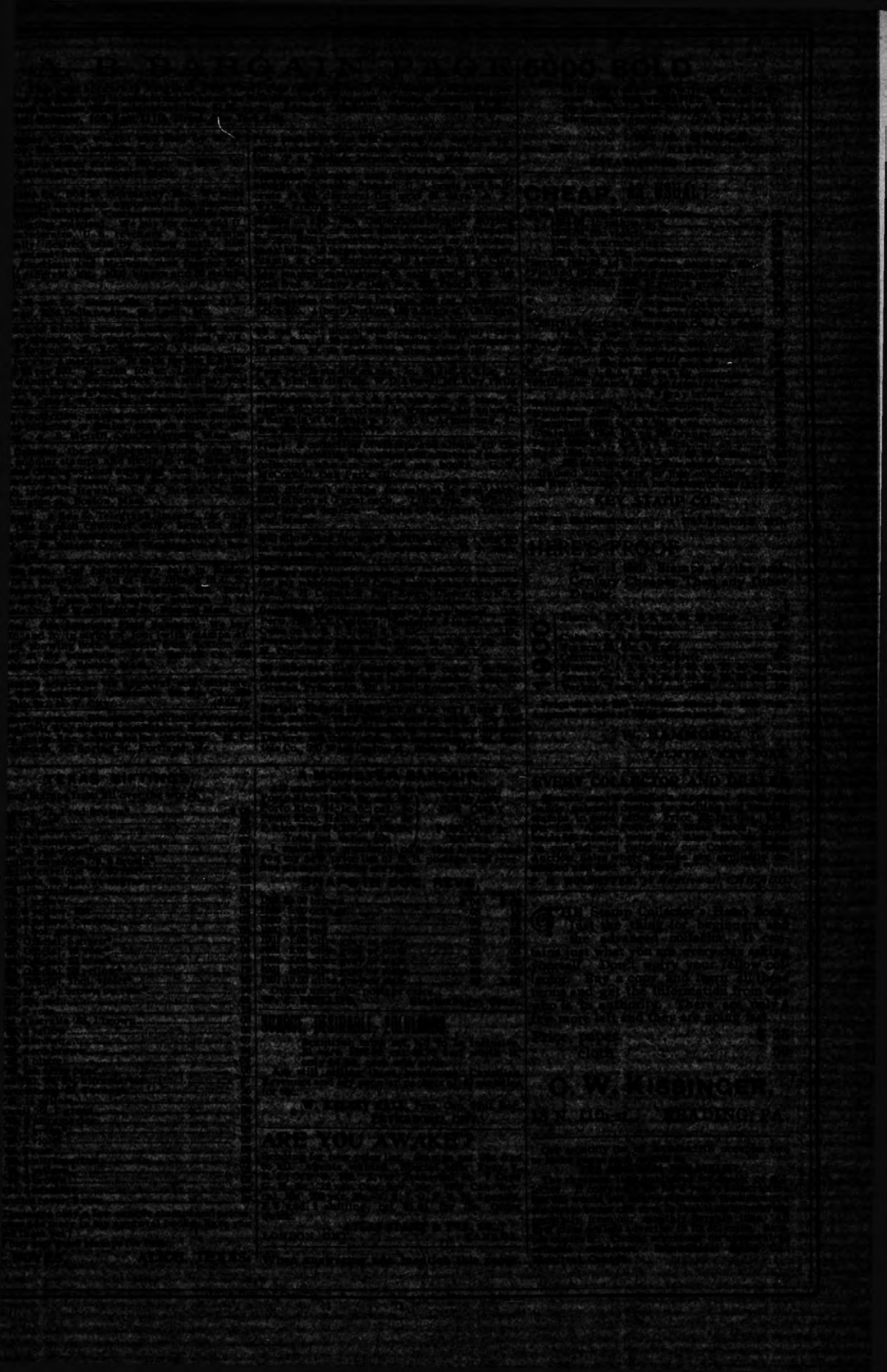
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— '83, 3 brown*	07
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Issues of the New Century are my specialty. Have many varieties not mentioned above. Let me hear from you and quote prices.

1900 COUPON. 1901

Cut this out and send with order for

50c

from this advertisement and I will send 100 hinges

1900 FREE 1901
W. HAMMOND, PALMYRA, N. Y.

APPROVAL SHEETS.

I am still sending out 1500 varieties of stamps on approval at 66 2/3% commission.

W. HAMMOND,
PALMYRA, NEW YORK.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

U. S. STAMPED ENVELOPES.

60th Cat. No.	CUT SQUARE FAIR MARGINS.	60th Cat. Price	My price for	Unused	Used
1801	1853, 3c red, 1, on white.	\$ 20			\$ 08
1802	1853, 3c red, 2, "	1 25			50
1803	1853, 3c red, 3, "	25 00			10 00
1804	1853, 3c red, 4, "	7 50			3 75
1805	1853, 3c red, 5, "	25		10	02
1807	1853, 6c grn, "	5 00		2 50	
1808	1853, 10c grn, 2, "	6 00			2 50
1809	1853, 10c grn, 4, "	8 00		4 00	2 50
1810	1853, 3c red, 1, buff.	15			07
1811	1853, 3c red, 2, "	3 00		1 50	85
1812	1853, 3c red, 3, "	2 00			1 00
1814	1853, 3c red, 5, "	25		08	02
1815	1853, 6c grn, "	2 00			1 00
1816	1853, 6c grn, "	8 00			1 50
1817	1853, 10c grn, 2, "	6 00		2 50	1 00
1818	1853, 10c grn, 4, "	4 00			1 00
1819	1857, 3c red, white.	75		25	10
1823	1857, 3c red, buff.	50		20	05
1826	1857, 10c green, buff.	25 00		12 00	
1828	1857, 1c blue	1 00		40	30
1890	1861, 3c pink, white.	50		20	05
1892	1861, 3c pink, buff.	85		15	05
1893	1861, 6c pink, "	2 00		1 00	1 00
1896	1861, 10c green, white.	1 00		50	50
1897	1861, 10c green, buff.	1 00		50	50
1842	1863, 2c black, "	1 25		60	
1846	1864, 2c black, 1, "	50		25	15
1847	1864, 2c black, 2, "	50		25	15
1848	1864, 2c black, 1, orange.	50		25	15
1849	1864, 2c black, 2, "	2 00		50	25
1850	1864, 3c pink, white.	20		08	02
1851	1864, 6c pink, "	75		35	
1852	1864, 3c pink, buff.	20		08	02
1853	1864, 6c pink, "	60		30	15
1858	1864, 18c red, "	2 00		1 00	
1959	1864, 24c blue, "	2 00		1 00	
1860	1861, 30c green.	2 00		1 00	
1861	1864, 40c rose.	2 00		1 00	
1862	1864, 3c brown, white.	1 00		50	35
1864	1864, 3c brown, buff.	75		35	30
1866	1870, 1c blue, white.	40		20	20
1867	1870, 2c brown, "	30		15	10
1868	1870, 3c green, "	10		05	01
1869	1870, 6c carmine, white.	50		20	
1871	1870, 10c brown, "	2 50		1 25	
1872	1870, 12c plum, "	8 00		1 25	
1873	1870, 15c orange, "	4 00		1 50	
1874	1870, 24c purple, "	4 00		1 50	
1875	1870, 30c black, "	3 00		1 25	
1877	1870, 1c blue, amber.	1 50		35	35
1878	1870, 2c brown, amber.	50		25	05
1879	1870, 3c green, "	15		05	01
1881	1870, 7c verm, "	1 50		75	
1883	1870, 10c brown, "	2 50		1 25	1 00
1886	1870, 24c purple, "	4 00		1 75	
1887	1870, 30c black, "	6 00		3 00	
1888	1870, 30c carmine, "	6 00		2 50	
1889	1870, 3c green, cream.	20		08	02
1891	1870, 12c plum, "	4 00		1 75	
1892	1870, 15c orange, "	6 00		2 75	
1893	1870, 24c purple, "	5 00		2 25	
1896	1870, 1c blue, orange.	50		20	05
1897	1870, 2c brown, "	25		07	04
1898	1874, 1c blue, A, white.	3 50		1 75	1 50
1899	1874, 1c dark blue, white.	1 00		50	
1400	1874, 1c light blue, "	08		03	01
1402	1874, 2c brown, B, "	1 25		60	
1403	1874, 2c brown, B2, "	5 00		1 50	1 25
1405	1874, 2c brown, C, "	8 00		1 00	
1406	1874, 3c green, A, "	1 00		50	05
1407	1874, 3c green, B, "	10		03	01
1408	1874, 6c carmine, "	40		15	05
1411	1874, 10c brown, B, "	30		15	10
1413	1874, 15c orange, "	1 50		75	60
1414	1874, 24c purple, "	7 50		3 75	
1415	1874, 30c black, "	1 50		75	
1416	1874, 30c carmine, "	2 00		1 00	
1419	1874, 2c blue, A, "	40		20	
1420	1874, 6c blue, B, "	25		08	
1421	1876, 3c red, "	60		25	15
1422	1876, 3c green, "	80		15	07
1423	1876, 3c green, "	80		15	10
1424	1876, 2c vermilion, D, "	50 00		25 00	
1426	1882, 5c brown, "	20		08	04
1429	1874, 1c blue, B, amber.	08		08	01
1430	1874, 2c brown, A, amber.	3 00		1 50	1 00
1431	1874, 2c brown, B, "	1 00		50	40
1435	1874, 3c green, A, "	50		25	05
1436	1874, 3c green, B, "	10		03	01
1437	1874, 6c carmine, "	50		25	15
1440	1874, 10c brown, B, "	30		15	12
1446	1875, 2c vermilion, C, "	20		10	05
1447	1875, 5c blue, A, "	40		20	
1448	1875, 5c blue, B, "	25		08	08
1451	1882, 5c brown, "	20		08	
1454	1874, 3c green, A, cream.	1 00		50	20
1455	1874, 3c green, B, "	25		10	02
1456	1874, 6c carmine, "	1 00		50	25
1462	1875, 1c blue, B, "	20		07	08
1463	1880, 2c verm, C, "	1 50		25	10
1464	1880, 5c blue, A, "	3 00		1 50	
1465	1874, 1c dk blue, A, orgn.	85		17	10
1466	1874, 1c dk blue, B, "	1 00		50	
1467	1874, 1c dk blue, B, "	15		05	08
1468	1874, 1c dk blue, B, "	10		03	02
1469	1874, 2c brown, B3, "	1 50		35	

Please remit by bills or money order.

C. F. ROTHFUCHS,

8118 Washington-st., BOSTON, MASS.

"NU-FANG-L" IDEA.

The Exact Contents of Every Packet Enumerated.

H. OUR OWN COLONIES.
25 varieties, some used, some unused. These packets were made up over a year ago, and present catalogue value is 81 cents. Every stamp is perfect and clean and will be exchanged if found otherwise. Hawaii 2c, 1883; Porto Rico, 2c on U. S., Scott's Nos. 72, 97, 115, 124, 128, 140 1c 1899, 141 2c 1898, 142 3c, 1898; Cuba surcharged on U. S. 1c and 2c, 1c and 2c present issue, and following Scott's Nos. 64, 79, 91, 97, 132, 135, 141, 151, 152, 426. Price 25c.

W. A Remarkably Cheap Packet.
35 varieties of the present issue revenues. Neatly mounted on ruled sheet which can be inserted in album. Proprietaries: 1/2c 2 shades unused, 1/2c 2 shades unused, 3/4c 2 shades unused, 1c 2 shades unused, 1 1/4c 2 shades used, 1 1/2c 2 shades used, 2c 4 and 5c. Documentaries: 1/2c gray, 1/2c orange, 1c 2 shades 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10c light and dark brown, 2c, 40c, 50c, \$1, \$3 and \$5, 1c provisional small I. R. unused, 1c and 2c I. R. None of the foregoing are "cut" cancellation, \$1 grey, \$1 carmine, with cut cancellation. This magnificent lot of 35 varieties, catalogued in Standard Catalogue at \$1.43. Price 60c.

E. 25 var. of Old Revenues.
The following revenues (Civil War) are all in first class condition and make quite a start in a collection. They are the cheapest varieties, and if bought separately would cost according to latest catalogue 61c. 1c Proprietary, 2c Bank Check, blue and orange, Express blue, Internal Revenue, 3c Foreign Exchange, 4c Inland Exchange, 5c Agreement, Foreign Exchange, Inland Exchange, 10c Certificate, Inland Exchange, 20c Inland Exchange, 25c Certificate, Power of Attorney, 50c Mortgage, Original Process, Surety Bond, \$1 Inland Exchange, 2c 2d Issue, 2c 3d Issue, 2c 4th Issue, 2c 5th Issue both papers and 2c 1878 Issue. Price 25c.

S. PRETTY STAMPS FOR THE BEGINNER.
34 Varieties of French Colonies.
All unused and in mint condition. These are beautiful stamps and at the low price asked should be found in all collections. Stamps from following Colonies will be found: Anjouan, Benin, Cochon China, Diego Suarez, French China, Congo, Guana, Oceanica, Soudan, Gabon, Guadeloupe, Indo China, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Martinique, Mayotte, New Caledonia, Nossi Be, Reunion, Senegal, etc., etc. Price 25 cents.

N. ENGLAND AND COLONIES.
My very large correspondence both in England and her Colonies enables me to obtain stamps from these Countries upon most advantageous terms—I frequently obtain quantities of valuable stamps more than I require for my regular stock, and give my customers the benefits of these in packets—I have put up a packet of England and Colonies. One hundred distinct varieties, including many unused very old issues, and some as late as 1898, then again many provisionals and surcharges (used and unused) from all quarters of the world, Europe, East and West Indies, African Colonies, Australia and North America. The catalogue value is in excess of \$5, and every stamp a perfect specimen. Price \$1—post free \$1.02

M. *HOTCH POTCH.
All dealers suffer considerable loss in removing stamps from returned approval sheets and remounting them, at least I do, and I have decided to sell these under above name—I put up 100 varieties of stamps all clean, sound and perfect, used and unused, taken from my returned approval sheets, (this should satisfy you as to quality) and guaranteed to catalogue over \$5, for money order \$1—post free \$1.02.

*These packets contain stamps from anywhere and everywhere and include U. S. as well.

X. 100 DAMAGED STAMPS.*
This packet contains stamps from anywhere and everywhere that have been thrown out of my regular stock on account of some slight imperfection. In some cases fine stamps are included on account of single missing perforation, others slightly torn, while some may be included because heavily cancelled or off center. With a little care these stamps can be made splendid traders. Many single stamps are worth more than the price of the packet. Price 25 cents.

*During the past season over 1000 of these packets were sold—as many as thirty orders were received from one collector.

NOTE.—Packets N, M, and X, are put up at different times and no two exactly alike hence it is not possible to state what they contain.

APPROVAL SELECTIONS.—To parties furnishing references I am prepared to send selections on Approval. U. S. Postage and Revenues are my specialty and I have price lists covering everything in this line. The cheapest and best way to obtain stamps is to order from these lists. If stamps sent are not satisfactory they may be returned and money refunded.

PRICE LISTS.—The following lists are now ready, and will be mailed upon request. List 397, Used U. S. Postage and Dept. List 398, Unused U. S. Postage and Dept. List 399a Match. List 399b Medicine. List 400, U. S. Revenues, all issues. List 401, U. S. Revenues in Pairs, Blocks, etc.

Remittances may be made by check, money order, postal note, or express order, to the order of Geo. J. Carter, or in unused stamps, any denomination. Postage extra on prices quoted.

Geo. J. Carter, 265 Halsey-st., Brooklyn, N.Y., U. S. A.

GENUINE BARGAINS.

50c and \$1 1895.

- 50c orange vermilion, fine.....\$ 07
- 50c yellow orange, fine..... 07
- \$1 greenish black, fine..... 20
- \$1 violet black, fine..... 20
- 50c and \$1, the pair..... 25
- Second quality, the pair..... 15
- \$2, fine..... 1 00
- \$5, fine..... 1 10

Various Printings in Sets.

I have put in sets the various issues: 1871 (National), 1873 (Continental), 1879 (American), 1882 re-engraved U. S. stamps, mounted on neatly printed cards designating each variety.

- 1c '71, '73, '79, '82, the set.....\$ 15
 - 2c '71, '73, the set..... 04
 - 3c '71, '73, '79, '82, the set..... 05
 - 6c '71, '73, '79, '82, the set..... 15
 - 7c '71, '73, the set..... 10
 - 10c '71, '73, '79, '82, the set..... 15
 - 12c '71, '73, the set..... 50
 - 24c '71, '73, the set..... 2 50
 - 30c '71, '73, '79, '82, the set..... 65
 - 90c '71, '73, '79, the set..... 2 75
- The above 10 sets for.....\$ 70

CHEAP SETS.

- Porto Rico 1899, surcharged on U. S. 1c green, 2c carmine, 5c blue, 8c puce, 10c brown, the set.....\$ 25
- Puerto Rico 1c green, 2c carmine..... 05
- Cuba 1899 on U. S. 1c, 2c, 2 1/2c, 3c, 5c, 10c, set complete..... 25
- Cuba 1899, new design, 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10c, complete..... 10
- Central American Steamship Co. 1886, entire issue complete, 1, 2, 10, 50c and 5c provisional, mint condition, catalogued at 90c..... 40
- Argentine 1892, 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 5c, the set..... 04
- Argentine 1892, 10, 12, 24, 30c, the set..... 10
- Brazil 1894, 20, 50, 100, 200, 300, 500, set..... 08
- China 1898, 1c ochre, 2c scarlet, 4c red brown, 5c salmon, 10c dark blue green, fine used copies..... 12
- Costa Rica 1889, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 1p, mint..... 15
- Gibraltar, 5c, 10c and 20c, unused, mint..... 08

Leve's New Perforator.

Vol. XX. No. 2.

Syracuse, N. Y., November, 1901.

AB. LEVE

JOHN F. SEYBOLD.

REALLY we feel elated that Mr. Seybold, who lives in Syracuse, N. Y., has changed his mind about selling his collection. I doubt if any price would

OF

make him part with his gems, although I understand he has put a snug price upon his entire collection and fine library.

SYRACUSE,

Mr. Seybold gives the following list as comprising his best things, though it would take many pages to give a complete list of his wonderful accumulation of stamps.

THE

- Franklin, Carrier, used, entire envelope. Must be seen to be appreciated.
New Orleans, 5c, 5c, brown on blue, pair.
2c blue, strip of 3 on letter.
Petersburg.
Memphis, Tenn., 2c blue.
5c red.
Fredericksburg, 5c blue.
Mobile, 5c blue.
Athens, 5c purple.
Lynchburg, 5c blue.
Charleston, 5c blue.
Nashville, 5c carmine.
5c brown.
Baden, 1864, 18kr.—18kr green, pair.
Bavaria, 1kr black.
Bremen, 5gr pink, perf.
10gr black, perf. (beautiful).

MAN

- Canada, 1851, 6d violet, pair on letter.
1857, three copies 7½c, all on entire separate covers, gems of the first water.
1857, 10d blue, six copies, all on entire separate covers.
1857, 10d, 10d, used, with two copies 6d.—6d, on one letter; another gem.
1857, 6d violet, perf., very pretty.
Entire envelope, used, 10c brown; this is a very rare stamp in used condition.
Great Britain, Mulready envelopes and wrappers all used, 4 copies.
Denmark, 1853, 16sk lilac, rouletted.
France, 1849, 1fr vermilion; beautiful specimen.
Germany, North and South, entire envelopes, used, lilac inscription, complete series.
Hanover, two magnificent copies 10gro green, on separate covers, with wide margins; extra fine things.
Hawaiian Islands, 1853, 5c and 13c on separate covers; very fine.
Japan, 1871, all used, on separate covers; very rare

WITH

- Mauritius, 1848, 1d—1d red, pair; beautiful.
1858, 2d blue, a pair.
1858, Scott 17, four copies on one cover; extra fine.
Mecklenburg Schwerin, 1864, rouletted, 4-4, a pair on entire; extraordinary.
Newfoundland, 1854, 4d orange.
1857, 3d, triangle.

- 1866, 5d brown, Beaver.
New South Wales, 1851, 8d orange. Registered.
Niger Coast Protectorate, 1891, 1st issue; entire set on one cover.
Nova Scotia, 1851, 1d red-brown; three copies on one letter.
Oldenburg, 1852, ½g green; three copies on one cover.
1858, ½g green; extra rare and beautiful cancellation.
1860, ½, ½, ½, ½, 2, 2, 3g; highest degree of rarity. In fact, finest thing in my collection; was offered \$100.
1860, ½, ½, ½g; beautiful.

THE

Prussia, entire envelopes, complete series in used condition; including nice copies of 3pf lilac and 6pf vermilion, used.



JOHN F. SEYBOLD.

- Saxony, 3pf red, 1850; beautiful copy.
10gro blue, two copies on separate covers.
Entire series of envelopes in used condition.
South African Republic, both varieties; envelopes entire and used; rare thus.
Switzerland, double Geneva, very fine.
Geneva, 5c green; six specimens on separate covers.
Geneva envelope, entire, used; very rare.
Vaud, 4c very fine.
5c very fine.
Winterthur, a pair on letter, extra good.
Neufchatel, very fine.

WONDERFUL

- 1859, 50, 50, 50, 50g, four copies on one cover; another beautiful thing.
Victoria, Too Late, beautiful copy, the only one I ever heard of on entire cover.
Registered, rose and blue, four fine copies; all on separate covers.
Wurtemberg, 1851, 18kr, 18kr; two copies on cover.
U. S. 1851, unperforated 5c brown; seven beautiful copies on one cover; two strips of three and one separate.

COLLECTION

Mr. Seybold has added the following rarities to his collection during recent months:

- Knoxville, No. 68, \$100. Macon, No. 79, \$60. New Orleans, No. 105, \$15. British Guiana, No. 6, block of 4, \$140. British Guiana, No. 7, \$45. Dominica, Nos. 25-26-27, used on cover, \$25. Hamberg, No. 23, strip of 4 on cover, \$50. Hanover, No. 24, pair on cover, \$30. Hawaiian, No. 9,

OF

- on cover, \$20. Hong Kong, No. 14, unused, \$20. New Brunswick, No. 4, \$125. Nova Scotia, No. 6, \$90. New Foundland, No. 2, used, \$35. New Foundland, No. 6, used, \$75. Philippine Islands, No. 16, used, \$50. Philippine Islands, No. 17, used, \$50. Tobago, No. 18, \$40.
Saxony, 1850, 3pf red; 2 copies, each on separate entire cover.
Hanover, 1856, 3pf rose; black net work, 12 specimens on cover.
Hanover, 1859, 10gro; pair on original cover.
Saxony, 10gro blue; 2 copies on cover.
Bavaria, 1849, 1kr black; 6 copies on one cover.
Victoria, 1862, 6p orange, \$30.
1868, 5sh on yellow paper, \$25.

COVERS.

TOLD OF THE OLD AND NEW REVENUES.

The thirty dollar revenue, 1898 issue, will, as have been predicted be a good stamp some day. A Washington collector has bought many unused; but I do not believe many collectors will lay in a stock of them. Their scarcity will be due only to the small number used.

The 1898 revenues and the old issues with printed cancellations appeal now to many revenue collectors. They certainly are interesting and are valuable from a "provisional" point of view.

How many dealers have large stocks of the \$2.50 Inland Exchange on hand? Watch that stamp.

Rothfuchs offers the \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 1898 revenues at \$125.00 for the three stamps. This figure is very near the true market value.

H. F. Coleman and George F. Carter offer many fine blocks old revenues. These are getting pretty scarce and never will be cheap.

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1801	1858, 8c red, 1, on white...	20	\$	08
1802	1858, 8c red, 2, " " " " " "	1 25		50
1803	1858, 8c red, 3, " " " " " "	25 00		10 00
1804	1858, 8c red, 4, " " " " " "	7 50		8 75
1805	1858, 8c red, 5, " " " " " "	25	10	02
1807	1858, 6c grn, " " " " " "	5 00	2 50	
1808	1858, 10c grn, 2, " " " " " "	6 00		2 50
1809	1858, 10c grn, 4, " " " " " "	8 00	4 00	2 50
1810	1858, 8c red, 1, buff.....	15		07
1811	1858, 8c red, 2, " " " " " "	3 00	1 50	35
1812	1858, 8c red, 3, " " " " " "	2 00		1 00
1814	1858, 8c red, 5, " " " " " "	25	08	02
1815	1858, 6c red, " " " " " "	2 00		1 00
1816	1858, 6c grn, " " " " " "	8 00		1 50
1817	1858, 10c grn, 2, " " " " " "	6 00	2 50	1 00
1818	1858, 10c grn, 4, " " " " " "	4 00	2 00	1 00
1819	1857, 8c red, buff.....	75	25	10
1823	1857, 8c red, buff.....	50	20	05
1825	1857, 10c green, buff.....	25 00		12 00
1828	1857, 1c blue " " " " " "	1 00	40	80
1830	1861, 8c pink, white.....	50	20	05
1832	1861, 8c pink, buff.....	85	15	05
1833	1861, 6c pink, " " " " " "	2 00	1 00	1 00
1836	1861, 10c green, white.....	1 00	50	50
1837	1861, 10c green, buff.....	1 00	50	50
1842	1863, 2c black, " " " " " "	1 25	60	
1846	1864, 2c black, 1, " " " " " "	50	25	15
1847	1864, 2c black, 2, " " " " " "	50	25	15
1848	1864, 2c black, 1, orange..	50	25	15
1849	1864, 2c black, 2, " " " " " "	2 00	60	25
1850	1864, 8c pink, white.....	30	08	02
1851	1864, 6c pink, " " " " " "	75	85	
1852	1864, 8c pink, buff.....	20	08	02
1853	1864, 6c pink, " " " " " "	60	30	15
1855	1864, 18c red, " " " " " "	2 00	1 00	
1856	1864, 24c blue, " " " " " "	2 00	1 00	
1860	1864, 30c green, " " " " " "	2 00	1 00	
1861	1864, 40c rose, " " " " " "	2 00	1 00	
1862	1864, 8c brown, white.....	1 00	50	35
1864	1864, 8c brown, buff.....	75	35	80
1866	1870, 1c blue, white.....	40		20
1867	1870, 2c brown, " " " " " "	30	15	10
1868	1870, 3c green, " " " " " "	10	05	01
1869	1870, 6c carmine, white.....	50		20
1871	1870, 10c brown, " " " " " "	2 50	1 25	
1872	1870, 12c plum, " " " " " "	3 00	1 25	
1873	1870, 15c orange, " " " " " "	4 00	1 50	
1874	1870, 24c purple, " " " " " "	4 00	1 50	
1875	1870, 30c black, " " " " " "	3 00	1 25	
1877	1870, 1c blue, amber.....	1 50	85	85
1878	1870, 2c brown, amber.....	50	25	05
1879	1870, 3c green, " " " " " "	15	05	01
1881	1870, 7c verm, " " " " " "	1 50	75	
1883	1870, 10c brown, " " " " " "	2 50	1 25	1 00
1886	1870, 24c purple, " " " " " "	4 00	1 75	
1887	1870, 30c black, " " " " " "	6 00	3 00	
1888	1870, 90c carmine, " " " " " "	6 00	2 50	
1889	1870, 8c green, cream.....	20	08	02
1891	1870, 12c plum, " " " " " "	4 00	1 75	
1892	1870, 16c orange, " " " " " "	6 00	2 75	
1893	1870, 24c purple, " " " " " "	6 00	2 25	
1896	1870, 1c blue, orange.....	50	20	05
1897	1870, 2c brown, " " " " " "	25	07	04
1898	1874, 1c blue, A, white.....	8 50	1 75	1 50
1899	1874, 1c dark blue, white 1 00			50
1900	1874, 1c light blue, " " " " " "	08	08	01
1902	1874, 2c brown, B, " " " " " "	1 25	60	
1903	1874, 2c brown, B2, " " " " " "	5 00	1 50	1 25
1905	1874, 2c brown, C, " " " " " "	8 00	1 00	
1906	1874, 3c green, A, " " " " " "	1 00	50	05
1907	1874, 3c green, B, " " " " " "	10	08	01
1908	1874, 6c carmine, " " " " " "	40	15	05
1911	1874, 10c brown, B, " " " " " "	30	15	10
1912	1874, 16c orange, " " " " " "	1 50	75	50
1914	1874, 24c purple, " " " " " "	7 50	3 75	
1915	1874, 30c black, " " " " " "	1 50	75	
1916	1874, 90c carmine, " " " " " "	2 00	1 00	
1919	1874, 2c blue, A, " " " " " "	40	20	
1920	1874, 5c blue, B, " " " " " "	25	08	
1921	1870, 8c red, " " " " " "	60	25	15
1922	1870, 8c green, " " " " " "	30	15	07
1923	1870, 8c green, " " " " " "	30	15	10
1924	1870, 2c vermilion, D, " " " " " "	50 00	25	00
1925	1852, 5c brown, " " " " " "	20	05	04
1929	1874, 1c blue, B, amber....	08	08	01
1930	1874, 2c brown, A, amber 8 00		1 50	1 00
1931	1874, 2c brown, B, " " " " " "	1 00	50	40
1935	1874, 3c green, A, " " " " " "	50	25	05
1936	1874, 3c green, B, " " " " " "	10	05	01
1937	1874, 6c carmine, " " " " " "	50	25	15
1940	1874, 10c brown, B, " " " " " "	30	15	12
1946	1875, 2c vermilion, C, " " " " " "	20	10	05
1947	1875, 5c blue, A, " " " " " "	40	20	
1948	1875, 5c blue, B, " " " " " "	35	08	06
1951	1892, 5c brown, " " " " " "	30	08	
1954	1874, 8c green, A, cream..	1 00	60	20
1955	1874, 8c green, B, " " " " " "	25	10	02
1956	1874, 6c carmine, " " " " " "	1 00	50	25
1959	1875, 1c blue, B, " " " " " "	30	07	08
1962	1880, 2c verm, C, " " " " " "	1 50	25	10
1964	1880, 5c blue, A, " " " " " "	8 00	1 50	
1965	1874, 1c dk blue, A, orange	35	17	10
1966	1874, 1c dk blue, A, " " " " " "	1 00	50	80
1967	1874, 1c dk blue, B, " " " " " "	15		05
1968	1874, 1c dk blue, B, " " " " " "	10		02
1969	1874, 2c brown, B3, " " " " " "	1 50		85

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3118 Washington-st., BOSTON, MASS.

"NU-FANG-L" IDEA.

The Exact Contents of Every Packet Enumerated.

H. OUR OWN COLONIES.

25 varieties, some used, some unused. These packets were made up over a year ago, and present catalogue value is 81 cents. Every stamp is perfect, and clean and will be exchanged if found otherwise. Hawaii 2c, 1888; Porto Rico, 2c on U. S. Scott's Nos. 72, 97, 115, 124, 128, 140 1c 1898, 141 2c 1898, 142 8c, 1899; Cuba surcharged on U. S. 1c and 2c, 1c and 2c present issue, and following Scott's Nos. 64, 79, 91, 97, 102, 105, 141, 151, 162, 428. Price 25c.

W. A Remarkably Cheap Packet.

35 varieties of the present issue revenues. Neatly mounted on ruled sheet which can be inserted in album. Proprietaries: 1/2c 2 shades unused, 1/2c 3 shades unused, 1/2c 2 shades unused, 1/2c 1, 1/2c 2 and 2 1/2c 2 shades used, 1/2c 4 and 6c. Documentaries: 1/2c gray, 1/2c orange, 1c 2 shades, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10c light and dark brown, 25c, 40c, 50c, 1, 2, 3 and 5c, 1c provisional small I. R. unused, 1c and 2c I. R. None of the foregoing are "cut" cancellation, \$1 grey, \$1 carmine, with cut cancellation. This magnificent lot of 85 varieties, catalogued in Standard Catalogue at \$1.43. Price 60c.

E. 25 var. of Old Revenues.

The following revenues (Civil War) are all in first class condition and make quite a start in a collection. They are the cheapest varieties, and if bought separately would cost according to latest catalogue 61c. 1c Proprietary, 2c Bank Check, blue and orange, Express blue, Internal Revenue, 3c Foreign Exchange, 4c Inland Exchange, 5c Agreement, Foreign Exchange, Inland Exchange, 10c Certificate, Inland Exchange, 20c Inland Exchange, 25c Certificate, Power of Attorney, 50c Mortgage, Original Process, Surety Bond, \$1 Inland Exchange, 2c 2d Issue, 2c 3d Issue, 2c 4th Issue, 2c 5th Issue both papers and 2c 1878 Issue. Price 25c.

S. 34 Varieties of French Colonies.

All unused and in mint condition. These are beautiful stamps and at the low price asked should be found in all collections. Stamps from following Colonies will be found: Anjouan, Benin, Cochon China, Diego Suarez, French China, Congo, Guana, Oceania, Soudan, Gabon, Guadeloupe, Indo China, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Martinique, Mayotte, New Caledonia, Nossi Be, Reunion, Senegal, etc. Price 25 cents.

N. ENGLAND AND COLONIES.

My very large correspondence both in England and her Colonies enables me to obtain stamps from these Countries upon most advantageous terms—I frequently obtain quantities of valuable stamps more than I require for my regular stock, and give my customers the benefits of these in packets—I have put up a packet of England and Colonies. One hundred distinct varieties, including many unused very old issues, and some as late as 1888, then again many provisionals and surcharges (used and unused) from all quarters of the world, Europe, East and West Indies, African Colonies, Australia and North America. The catalogue value is in excess of \$5, and every stamp a perfect specimen. Price \$1—post free \$1.02

M. *HOTCH POTCH.

All dealers suffer considerable loss in removing stamps from returned approval sheets and remounting them, at least I do, and I have decided to sell these under above name—I put up 100 varieties of stamps all clean, sound and perfect, used and unused, taken from my returned approval sheets, (this should satisfy you as to quality) and guaranteed to catalogue over \$5, for money order \$1—post free \$1.02.

X. 100 DAMAGED STAMPS.*

This packet contains stamps from anywhere and everywhere that have been thrown out of my regular stock on account of some slight imperfection. In some cases fine stamps are included on account of single missing perforation, others slightly torn, while some may be included because heavily cancelled or off center. With a little care these stamps can be made splendid traders. Many single stamps are worth more than the price of the packet. Price 25 cents.

*During the past season over 1000 of these packets were sold—as many as thirty orders were received from one collector.

NOTE.—Packets N, M, and X, are put up at different times and no two exactly alike hence it is not possible to state what they contain.

APPROVAL SELECTIONS.—To parties furnishing references I am prepared to send selections on Approval. U. S. Postage and Revenues are my speciality and I have price lists covering everything in this line. The cheapest and best way to obtain stamps is to order from these lists. If stamps sent are not satisfactory they may be returned and money refunded.

PRICE LISTS.—The following lists are now ready, and will be mailed upon request. List 307, Used U. S. Postage and Dept. List 308, Unused U. S. Postage and Dept. List 309a Match. List 309b Medicine. List 400, U. S. Revenues, all issues. List 401, U. S. Revenues in Pairs, Blocks, etc.

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50c and \$1 issues.

50c orange vermilion, fine.....	\$ 07
50c yellow orange, fine.....	07
\$1 greenish black, fine.....	20
\$1 violet black, fine.....	20
50c and \$1, the pair.....	25
Second quality, the pair.....	15
\$2, fine.....	1 00
\$5, fine.....	1 40

Various Printings in Sets.

I have put in sets the various issues: 1871 (National), 1873 (Continental), 1879 (American), 1882 re-engraved U. S. stamps, mounted on neatly printed cards designating each variety.

1c '71, '73, '79, '82, the set.....	\$ 15
2c '71, '73, the set.....	04
3c '71, '73, '79, '82, the set.....	05
6c '71, '73, '79, '82, the set.....	15
7c '71, '73, the set.....	70
10c '71, '73, '79, '82, the set.....	15
12c '71, '73, the set.....	50
24c '71, '73, the set.....	50
50c '71, '73, '79, '82, the set.....	65
90c '71, '73, '79, the set.....	75
The above 10 sets for.....	7 00

CHEAP SETS.

Porto Rico 1899, surcharged on U. S. 1c green, 2c carmine, 5c blue, 8c puce, 10c brown, the set.....	\$ 25
Puerto Rico 1c green, 2c carmine.....	05
Cuba 1899 on U. S. 1c, 2c, 2 1/2c, 5c, 10c, set complete.....	25
Cuba 1899, new design, 1, 2, 5, 5 and 10c, complete.....	10
Central American Steamship Co. 1886, entire issue complete, 1, 2, 10, 50c and 5c provisional, mint condition, catalogued at 90c.....	60
Argentine 1892, 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 5c, the set.....	04
Argentine 1892, 10, 12, 24, 30c, the set.....	10
Brazil 1894, 20, 50, 100, 200, 300, 500, set.....	00
China 1896, 1c ochre, 2c scarlet, 4c red brown, 5c salmon, 10c dark blue green, fine used copies.....	12
Costa Rica 1895, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 1p, mint.....	15
Gibraltar, 5c, 10c and 20c, unused, mint.....	08

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AB. LEVE

JOHN F. SEYBOLD.

REALLY we feel elated that Mr. Seybold, who lives in Syracuse, N. Y., has changed his mind about selling his collection. I doubt if any price would

OF

make him part with his gems, although I understand he has put a snug price upon his entire collection and fine library.

SYRACUSE,

Mr. Seybold gives the following list as comprising his best things, though it would take many pages to give a complete list of his wonderful accumulation of stamps.

THE

Franklin, Carrier, used, entire envelope. Must be seen to be appreciated.

New Orleans, 5c, 5c, brown on blue, pair.

2c blue, strip of 3 on letter.

Petersburg.

Memphis, Tenn., 2c blue.

5c red.

Fredericksburg, 5c blue.

Mobile, 5c blue.

Athens, 5c purple.

Lynchburg, 5c blue.

Charleston, 5c blue.

Nashville, 5c carmine.

5c brown.

Baden, 1864, 18kr, —18kr green, pair.

Bavaria, 1kr black.

Bremen, 5gr pink, perf.

10gr black, perf. (beautiful).

MAN

Canada, 1851, 6d violet, pair on letter.

1857, three copies 7½c, all on entire separate covers, gems of the first water.

1857, 10d blue, six copies, all on entire separate covers.

1857, 10d, 10d, used, with two copies 6d,—6d, on one letter; another gem.

1857, 6d violet, perf., very pretty.

Entire envelope, used, 10c brown; this is a very rare stamp in used condition.

Great Britain, Mulready envelopes and wrappers all used, 4 copies.

Denmark, 1853, 16sk lilac, rouletted.

France, 1849, 1fr vermilion; beautiful specimen.

Germany, North and South, entire envelopes, used, lilac inscription, complete series.

Hanover, two magnificent copies 10gro green, on separate covers, with wide margins; extra fine things.

Hawaiian Islands, 1853, 5c and 13c on separate covers; very fine.

Japan, 1871, all used, on separate covers; very rare.

WITH

Mauritius, 1848, 1d—1d red, pair; beautiful.

1858, 2d blue, a pair.

1858, Scott 17, four copies on one cover; extra fine.

Mecklenburg Schwerin, 1864, rouletted, 4-4, a pair on entire; extraordinary.

Newfoundland, 1854, 4d orange.

1857, 3d, triangle.

1866, 5d brown, Beaver.

New South Wales, 1851, 8d orange.

Registered.

Niger Coast Protectorate, 1891, 1st issue; entire set on one cover.

Nova Scotia, 1851, 1d red-brown; three copies on one letter.

Oldenburg, 1852, ½g green; three copies on one cover.

1858, ½g green; extra rare and beautiful cancellation.

1860, ½, ½, ½, 2, 2, 3g; highest degree of rarity. In fact, finest thing in my collection; was offered \$100.

1860, ½, ½, ½g; beautiful.

THE

Prussia, entire envelopes, complete series in used condition; including nice copies of 3pf lilac and 6pf vermilion, used.



JOHN F. SEYBOLD.

Saxony, 3pf red, 1850; beautiful copy.

10gro blue, two copies on separate covers.

Entire series of envelopes in used condition.

South African Republic, both varieties; envelopes entire and used; rare thus.

Switzerland, double Geneva, very fine.

Geneva, 5c green; six specimens on separate covers.

Geneva envelope, entire, used; very rare.

Vaud, 4c very fine.

5c very fine.

Winterthur, a pair on letter, extra good.

Neufchatel, very fine.

WONDERFUL

1859, 50, 50, 50, 50g, four copies on one cover; another beautiful thing. Victoria, Too Late, beautiful copy, the only one I ever heard of on entire cover.

Registered, rose and blue, four fine copies; all on separate covers.

Wurtemberg, 1851, 18kr, 18kr; two copies on cover.

U. S. 1851, unperforated 5c brown; seven beautiful copies on one cover; two strips of three and one separate.

COLLECTION

Mr. Seybold has added the following rarities to his collection during recent months:

Knoxville, No. 68, \$100. Macon, No. 79, \$60. New Orleans, No. 105, \$15.

British Guiana, No. 6, block of 4, \$140. British Guiana, No. 7, \$45.

Dominica, Nos. 25-26-27, used on cover, \$25. Hamberg, No. 23, strip of 4 on cover, \$50. Hanover, No. 24, pair on cover, \$30. Hawaiian, No. 9,

on cover, \$20. Hong Kong, No. 14, unused, \$20. New Brunswick, No. 4, \$125. Nova Scotia, No. 6, \$90.

New Foundland, No. 2, used, \$35. New Foundland, No. 6, used, \$75.

Philippine Islands, No. 16, used, \$50. Philippine Islands, No. 17, used, \$50.

Tobago, No. 18, \$40.

Saxony, 1850, 3pf red; 2 copies, each on separate entire cover.

Hanover, 1856, 3pf rose; black net work, 12 specimens on cover.

Hanover, 1859, 10gro; pair on original cover.

Saxony, 10gro blue; 2 copies on cover.

Bavaria, 1849, 1kr black; 6 copies on one cover.

Victoria, 1862, 6p orange, \$30.

1868, 5sh on yellow paper, \$25.

COVERS.

TOLD OF THE OLD AND NEW REVENUES.

The thirty dollar revenue, 1898 issue, will, as have been predicted be a good stamp some day. A Washington collector has bought many unused; but I do not believe many collectors will lay in a stock of them. Their scarcity will be due only to the small number used.

The 1898 revenues and the old issues with printed cancellations appeal now to many revenue collectors. They certainly are interesting and are valuable from a "provisional" point of view.

How many dealers have large stocks of the \$2.50 Inland Exchange on hand? Watch that stamp.

Rothfuchs offers the \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 1898 revenues at \$125.00 for the three stamps. This figure is very near the true market value.

H. F. Coleman and George F. Carter offer many fine blocks old revenues. These are getting pretty scarce and never will be cheap.

NEVADA STATE REVENUES.

AB. LEVE.



SHOULD this little treatise on the curious and pretty United States Nevada State Revenues in anyway enhance the collecting of the same, I shall feel fully 'rewarded in placing it before the fiscal stamp collectors of the world.

All of the State Revenues are coming rapidly into favor at the present writing. These odd representatives of a tax collecting country represent much in a philatelic way. There are many issues in each state, with California in the lead. Some of the scarcer varieties of the Nevada State Revenues have been seen by very few revenue collectors. My writing concerning the Nevadas has been suggested to me by several gentlemen who were interested in the State Revenues many years ago. The gentleman who got the remainders of the Nevada Revenues lived in the State of Nevada ever since it was a state; and he is an ardent collector of United States issues now. He lived there when the State Revenues were first in use and when the stamp act was abolished; so I place very much reliance upon his suggestions and data.

Comparatively only a very few of the Nevada Revenues were left; and of some varieties hardly any were left. Especially rare were the 25c, 50c and \$1 imperforate stamps. The 50c and \$1 imperforate are very seldom found in an unused condition.

Two more extremely rare Nevada Revenues are the \$10 and \$20 brown on straw paper. They are very scarce; and I am informed are among the scarcest United States stamps, either revenues or adhesives. There are only about six of the \$20 on straw paper in existence. I know one collector, who collects State revenues, who has a block of four of these \$20 straw paper stamps; of the \$10 on straw paper there are only about twenty known. I know where there are eight fine specimens. I have a nice copy. The paper is not stained or aged. It is a pure straw colored paper and is not a changeling. They came from the printer in the straw color, and were printed twenty to the sheet.

The more common color or shade of the \$10 and \$20 was violet. There are two shades of the violet catalogued as varieties by some.

A large number of varieties in the Nevadas is made up of shades, paper, perforations and rouletting. E. B. Sterling, that wonderful New Jersey philatelist who in 1888 issued a great catalogue of varieties in the old United States Revenues, is probably about the best authority in the world on United States Revenues. He took great interest in state revenues and in his catalogue I find these varieties of Nevada State Revenues:

A. IMPERFORATE.

- 2c orange, (single star).
- 2c orange, (double star).
- 4c carmine.
- 5c green.
- 5c dark green.
- 5c pale green.
- 10c blue.
- 10c dark blue.

On straw colored paper.

- \$10 purple.*
- 25c red.
- 25c vermilion.
- 50c puce brown.
- \$1 crimson.
- \$1 carmine.
- \$5 brown.
- \$10 purple.
- \$20 puce.
- \$20 puce.*

The above are all 22x28mm in size.

B. ROULETTED.

- 2c orange, (single star).
- 2c orange, (double star).
- 5c green, size 24x30.
- 25c carmine, size 25x30.
- 25c red.
- 50c puce brown, size 23x30mm.
- 50c purple, size 23x30mm.
- \$1 crimson, size 23x30mm.
- \$5 brown.
- \$10 purple.
- \$20 puce.

The above list includes the 24 varieties catalogued by Sterling. He also adds several pairs of Nevadas as oddities; but I find now that some collectors hold blocks of many of the Nevada Revenues. I have pairs, unused, of most of the values both imperforate and rouletted. There have been of late several fine selections of Nevada State Revenues in American auction sales and prices have been comparatively good.

A very peculiar and at the same time interesting fact about the Nevadas is the very fine rouletting used on this variety. It is of the same order as the rouletting on the United States 1898 Revenues, first rouletting, only the spaces are finer and a trifle shorter. Another variety is a very fine rule perforation with points almost pin-like; but a trifle larger. All of the Nevada States Revenues have a very fine thin rule around the design of the stamp. The five dollar brown rouletted is printed on a very heavy soft paper and I have had them on hard paper. The \$20 rouletted and nearly all of the higher values are printed on a delicate wove paper, and they have to be handled carefully on this account. As a rule the Nevada Revenues are found in fine condition almost mint. The used ones that I have seen are all with very light cancellations. I do not think very large quantities were printed and later may be able to give some official figures.

The \$10 on straw paper deserves especial mention because so few are in existence. A collector not posted on this stamp would say it was a stained State Revenue and worth nothing. I have one which was priced by a dealer at \$15 net.

THREE years imprisonment and a fine of fifty francs was the punishment meted out to a French stamp dealer who sold "false and faked" stamps.

THE calamity howlers who abused the Pan-Americans are now scouring the country for some to speculate in.

A FINE PAPER FOR COLLECTORS.

MEET ME AT

SPRINGFIELD.

WHAT THE STAMP-MEN ARE SAYING.

"One reason for the popularity of the stamps of Iceland is the small number of varieties it has issued, forty-one, including varieties of perforation, but not including shades and the imperforated varieties which collectors seldom pay any attention to.

"Another reason for their popularity among our fraternity is their non speculative character which is all the more admired because of the speculative issues which so many small stamp issuing countries and colonies are continually grinding out in order to fill their depleted coffers out of our pocket books. Still another reason is the small sum it takes to get this country complete. Its scarcest stamps catalogue from \$2.50 to \$5.00."—Leon V. Cass.

"Start a new stamp collector and thus help make your own collection more valuable."—J. T. Starr Stamp Co.

"Much as we object to these issues in principle, we are bound to acknowledge that it is a very pretty and attractive set, and, after all, only a little one."—Stanley Gibbons Monthly.

"El termino medio del importe de franqueo en las Islas Marshall durante el ano 1899, fue de 30, ph, no opstante esta pequena cantidad, las autoridades han creido necesario crear y tener en stok sellos de 5 Marcos para atender a las necesidades del franqueo."—El Filatelico Espanol.

"Many collectors owning valuable stamp collections carry no insurance on their stamps what ever. Local insurance companies write policies on stamp collections but they limit the value of any stamp to \$1.00. This would not be much consolation to the owners of St. Louis, Brattleboro and Milbury stamps. Some collectors in Omaha have their stamp collections included in their insurance on household goods."—Phila. West.

"Keep your interest up by constantly adding stamps to your collection. Don't mount a hundred stamps one week and then lay your album away for six months. Keep it handy, and add a few specimens every week in the year. It is the steady dripping of water that wears away the stone, and it is the constant, steady accumulation of stamps that makes the great collection in the future."

Who is responsible for the value of stamps lost in transit? The consignee or the consignor? This is an issue of great seriousness, one that has been thoroughly discussed many times in the past. None of these arguments have ever enjoyed a satisfactory termination. As the matter now stands, if a selection of stamps is lost in the mail going from the dealer to the customer, the latter must make good the loss, and vice versa, if the stamps are lost on their return journey from the customer to the dealer, the unfortunate customer is assessed for their value."—E. H. Wilkinson.

FRITZ PUMPERNICKLE IN SOUTH AFRICA.



ABERVELL is it dot mein fader's son a collector vos ven a leedle poy he didit it stamp lapels collected hat. Et makes me meinsel tink how vor a what vos all der reasons fu der war seats pye der benches und trenches fu der army und besiegements.

Und vot a luckyness vos id fuer me mit meinsel didit ven in Soud Afrika mein birtsdag nit gevoren vos. Ach ven mit myself a blackness in der face I hat, would it be surcharged V. R. I. aber surcharge me mit six or five steins von beer mit limburger und odder strong personalities. V. R. I. vich it is do der cheneral collectör got some pooty gut iteas von Heinz fifty-seven varieties did it und dot thick V iss mit Heins vooden vats relationed vot der pickles iss made pye. A big Cherman vot he kan't wrote der Englishe langvitch der vay she iss spooked he told me mit secret und publik confidentialness dot der V. R. I. vich it iss on der lapels geprinted has ein meaningness vich iss somedings like vot it vos "V. R. I." "Ver Ropie Iss." Und der Soud Afrikaners citizens vill pye der pottles full ov "Shure cure vor Plues after daking forty-von pottles vor forty von tays und sixteen nights." Und Ropie vill wrote ein pook und den he vill go vay pack und sit down und vatch der canal-poats und dree cent schooners pring der tollars oud von der Amerikan collectors. Und der pook vill

go down in historical societies vich it iss in efery lant ver der stamp chaser a liprary hat und id vill pe klorious vor Ropie.

Und der reasons of der surcharge vos previous und superfulty und collectors und tealers vill tear der roots mit hair oudt ven Tummy Adkins puds der V. R. I. und der V. R. E. und der V. R. X. on efery uncataloged lapel vich vill pe besieged mit advances und brices der catalog in.

Der Scottische katalog vich it vos geprinted in der city residence ob dot Herbs der atvertising publsher von der Brintery vot has Mister Stowell fuer ein landlord boss, has some seedings vich states so voicelessly dot der Waal river bunch iss six pages big mit size. A gountry wot has tree hundred und yet tree lapels to help der collector to get ridiness von his Kas and Krocery pill iss a putty good gountry, ven id makes der Kortland vaggins mit zwei shafts not.

Und ven der Britisher dit demselves gesieged get ub chumps some Briuter wot was ein stamp collector wen he wos not working, und brints V. R. I. vile you vait, mitout it und mit it not yet, und periods, und dypes und errors wot yumps der brice ob a penny stamp up to proadvay ver it stands. Und id teaches der chineral collector dot ein stamp iss ein stamp until it geds itself beseched und den id iss ein bully stamp fuer collectors vot der brice in der back pockets have.

FRITZ PUMPERNICKLE.

PERFORATIONS.

Over seventy-five stamp dealers advertised in the October issue of the **NEW PERFORATOR**, and more to follow.

And another stamp weekly comes out of the west soon.

Send in your bids for Leve's mail auction sale.

Springfield, Mass., in 1902 will see more of the collectors than Buffalo did.

Syracuse is quite a stamp centre now. She has about six dealers.

There is talk of a new national society being formed. We will be able to say more about it next month.

Write us what you think is wrong with the **NEW PERFORATOR**. That is how we will learn to run a good stamp magazine.

IF YOU think of a good idea for the **NEW PERFORATOR** please send it to us—we will eat it immediately.

THE **NEW PERFORATOR** reaches good collectors.

COUNTERFEITS AND FAC-SIMILES

BY BRUMMEL.

Several years since I came into possession of a 10 grote Bremen through an exchange book. It has occurred to me that as the old German States are always favorite browsing-grounds for the collector, that it might not be out of place to call attention to the forgeries of this country.

Two grote orange, 1861 and 1866.

Genuine: The quatrefoil ornament in the key handle is dark, and the point of the key does not touch the outline of the oval. There is a large square white stop after word GROTE.

Counterfeit: Quatrefoil white in some, but like the genuine in others. The key-point touches outline of oval more or less distinctly. The stop after GROTE either a faint blotch or none.

Three grote black on blue, 1855 and 1862.

Genuine: On laid paper. Seventeen vertical lines of shading in central shield, one clear line to left of key. The top of T of AMT does not touch the M. Two little white dots in right side of the horizontal shading in each of the large figures of value, one near top and one near bottom.

Counterfeit: On wove paper. Twenty vertical lines in central shield, two to left of key. The top of the T of AMT unites with the M. No dots in either figure of value.

Five grote black on rose, 1855, '62, '66.

Genuine: One wavy line of back ground between crown and shield below it.

Counterfeit: No line of back ground visible between crown and shield.

Seven grote black on yellow, 1860, 1866.

Genuine: Eighteen lines of shading in the shield. The dot outside of left top corner ornament not in contact with it, while both of those on the right touch their respective ornaments.

Counterfeit: Twelve to fifteen lines of shading on shield. In one counterfeit all the dots touch their respective ornaments except the one in the south west corner, while in another only the one in the north west corner touches the ornament.

Ten grote black, 1861, 1866.

Genuine: Twenty-seven vertical lines of shading in central oval, left knob of key between 9th and 10th lines from left. Rosettes outside of central oval with four rows of holes. Chains joining central rosette on each side to its neighbors formed of three links each. Dark lines of lattice-work in outer oval extend too far into north west corner, extending into white border of this oval.

Counterfeit: Several counterfeits exist of this stamp. In the one in my possession there are 27 lines of shading in oval, as in the genuine, the left knob of key touching the 10th line from left. The rosettes have 3 concentric rows of holes each. The chains are of 2 links. None of the lines trespass on border of outer oval. Other forgeries exist, with from 24 to 26 lines of shading, and with the lines of lattice work crossing in many places or not at all. Some of these forgeries are excellent ones.

THE **December PERFORATOR**.—Get it.

THE STAMP AUCTION.

We would like auction holders to mail us priced catalogs so that we can furnish reliable notes on prices at all the stamp auction sales.

Chas. H. Stone held a sale of U. S. and Foreign, November 7. His next sale takes place in December.

George R. Tuttle's sale November 15, and 16, contained 1207 lots.

C. F. Libbie & Co., on October 30 sold the Haigh collection from Somerville, Mass.

The 13th C. P. S. Sale took place Nov. 16th, in Chicago.

B. L. Drew & Co.'s 77th sale comprised the W. R. Butler collection of choice U. S. and Foreign.

Bogert & Durbins 171st sale occurred November 23.

A FINE PAPER FOR DEALERS.

Photography

I. Walter Leve

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The PERFORATOR wishes all amateur photographers to ask us questions on any subject they are in doubt of. We will also give names and addresses of photographic firms whenever such information will be to the benefit of our subscribers. Stock houses please send samples and notes, etc., for review to I. W. Leve, 57 W. 12th Street, New York City. Editor of Camera Department.—[Ed.]



THE photographing of birds, both young and old, is one of the most difficult branches of nature photography, for birds are naturally timid and shy and must be approached in a manner that will not alarm or startle them. With the young birds, it is of course much more easy to obtain good results than with the adults, as they are capable of being handled and posed in a manner suitable to the subject. They should, however, always be photographed in a strong light, as their respirations are so rapid as to cause anything but a quick exposure to be entirely inadequate, but do not place them in direct sunlight, as that causes too strong contrasts between the highlights and shadows.—I. W. BROWNELL.

MOTTLED markings on negatives are usually due to not rocking the developing dish and contents during development. A very slight motion only is necessary, in fact just enough to prevent the fluid being still. Violent rocking is apt to froth the developer and to discolor it by oxidation.

Converging lines have always a great attractive power for the eye. It unconsciously follows them to their meeting point, or in the direction in which they would meet if produced. Therefore, avoid converging lines which lead the eye to nothing of any interest, or which tend to take the eye out of the picture.

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Convex lines generally accompany or suggest forward movement, while concave lines suggest retreat.

The men who took the valuable painting in Europe are not necessarily camera fiends.

The photographing of coins, medals, or small metallic decorations has one or two points of difficulty to those who are unfamiliar with the work. Some workers have gone so far as to make plaster-casts, and from them electrotypes, of intricate work which required copying. Such a roundabout operation is, howev-

er, seldom commercially feasible—the "how good" must be combined with "how cheap"—for we are generally limited in the amount we receive for our skill. It is evident, too, that a photograph from a cast cannot be as fine in its detail as one from an original.

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Take of ordinary gelatine from 10 to 20 grains, place this in a small beaker, and add an ounce of new milk. Let it stand in a warm place for an hour or two, then melt the gelatine in the milk by gentle heat in a water bath, by placing the beaker in a cup of warm water and setting on the top of the stove if not too hot. Stir well with a glass rod until the gelatine is quite dissolved. Then filter quickly through a previously warmed filter, using fine cotton wool in place of filter paper. Having very thoroughly cleaned the glass, warm it slightly and coat the plate as though using collodion, but do not drain off. Set the plate and milk gelatine coating on a previously levelled slab of glass, and protect from dust by a piece of bent card. The result is a slightly milk-like opalescent surface practically free from grain.

When first entering the dark room do not commence operations at once, but wait a few minutes until the eyes become accustomed to the darkness. You will then be able to see better, and more correctly judge the power of your ruby light, which will appear to grow stronger and stronger, as also will any little streaks of light coming from niches or cracks.

You can obtain good black tones by giving sufficient exposure and not using so much bromide in the developer.

Tinted Papers:—The various tints in which some brands of glossy papers are sold are made to suit the demand of the public. There can be no other excuse for the pink variety, though it has been claimed that the mauve tinted paper will not show the results of the off colored effects of age as soon as will the white tinted variety.

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extent that the corners of the plate are not covered. Both will result in poor marginal definition and the lens is said to be strained.

Nearly all instructions issued for the guidance of the beginner, inform him that the proper time to stop development is when the high lights begin to show through on the glass side of the plate. This rule is not to be trusted. Fast plates are not coated as thickly as the slower brands and for that reason the density in the high lights makes its appearance on the back of the plate much quicker in the case of a fast plate than in that of a slow one. Another thing conspires to upset this theory is the fact that with a pyro developer giving an amber colored deposit, much less density is required in order to secure good brilliant prints, than is necessary in the case of metal, and some of the newer developers which give an image of a bluish tint that is much less active in color.

The proper way to judge of the amount of development required is to hold the plate up to the ruby lamp and look through it from time to time. A very little experience will enable one to judge quite accurately by observing the amount of contrast, detail in the shadows and density in the high lights, just when to stop development. One must understand the behaviour of under and over exposed plates, judging each on their own merits.—WEST.

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THE habit of stamp societies holding their annual elections through the mails is something that requires careful and immediate attention on the part of stamp men generally. Many ballots get lost or are miscarried or are mailed too late, and this deprives members in good standing from voting in their annual conventions. The best organizations in the country go to their conventions and elect their officers, and the affair is not all fixed long before the convention opens. All stamp collectors who attended the P. S. of A. and S. of P. conventions at Buffalo readily admit that there is need for a decided change in this matter.

Since THE NEW PERFORATOR for October has been mailed we have had the pleasure of receiving scores of letters from all over the country commenting the general style and contents of the new paper. We are glad our efforts are looked at favorably and we will with each succeeding number endeavor to steadily improve in every manner possible. Especially deserving of the attention of stamp dealers and collectors is the following unsolicited note from a well-known stamp man. He has struck the key-note. The NEW PERFORATOR is the ideal philatelic magazine.

FORT WAYNE, IND., Nov. 2, '01.
MR. AB. LEVE,
DEAR SIR:—

Your NEW PERFORATOR for October received this morning and you can take my word for it, having had lots of experience in stamp matters generally in the last few years, that your paper is now a cracker-jack, heading the procession.

I also want to state that your paper is a great ad medium as well as being full of literary good things, the answers to my ad are already commencing to roll in with the paper hardly a week old. Long life to your NEW PERFORATOR, it is what everybody wants. In fact it is the ideal philatelic magazine.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK K. HILLS.

WE HAVE bought WIEDLING'S MONTHLY STAMP NEWS, and the PHILATELIC CHRONICLE, and so dealers can readily see that the NEW PERFORATOR has a good start.

COLLECTORS are anxiously waiting for the new set of United States stamps, which several persons, who say they are well informed, state will soon be issued. We hope the postal authorities will issue a pretty two-color set of the same size as the current issue.

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 1639 Ronald B. Wilson, Age 18. Chapel Hill, N. C. Ref., C. R. Wainright, C. W. Kissinger. Guarantor, K. K. Wainright.
 1640 Mrs. B. E. Guy, Sandy Hill, New York. Ref., C. C. Guy, C. W. Kissinger.
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 1643 Chas. C. Bachman, Northampton, Pa. Ref., C. A. Reber, C. W. Kissinger.

These applicants will be elected 30 days from date of publication, except objections have been filed against them. C. W. KISSINGER, Sec'y.

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5 books received since, valued at.....	87 94
129	\$1881 47
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 There are many calls for books of a medium class of stamps and the Department has not enough books to supply the demand.
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REPORT OF V. P. FOR ENGLAND.

I am very sorry to say that things over here are not doing so well, not having been able to get any members for the P. S. of A.
 I have sent blanks to nearly all the collectors and dealers that I know of here, but have not been able to persuade them to join.
 I intend going the rounds again and looking up the names of as many dealers or collectors as possible and sending them blanks, and see if I cannot get up a big membership for England.
 I shall try my utmost to get up a good "branch" here. I do not trouble you to send me the postage as that does not amount to much, as in the majority of cases I have enclosed the blanks when I have been dealing with them, or exchanging.
 The past few months I have had a lot of trouble at home which has taken me away from stamps, etc., but now that is over I shall be able to devote my spare time to it again. Trusting to have a good report next time, I remain
 Faithfully yours,
 ROBT G. RIDGEWAY, V. P. for Eng.

REPORT RESIDENT V. P. FOR TENNESSEE.

MARYVILLE, TENN.
 Although it has not been customary for State Vice-Presidents to make reports, still I believe every officer, however unimportant his position should make an annual report. I regret very much that this report does not show that something of importance has been accomplished in Tennessee for the P. S. of A., but although I have sent out a large number of application blanks, and written a number of personal letters, my efforts have been in a great measure, unavailing. With best wishes for a successful and harmonious convention, I am fraternally,
 F. W. CONING.

REPORT OF V. P. FOR CUBA.

HAVANA, CUBA, 1901.
 As Vice President for the Island of Cuba, I have the honor to make my maiden report, regretting that it is impossible to give it in a more extensive form.
 My inability to converse in Spanish, and the fact that I am unable to give much of my time to the matter, accounts in part for the small number of new members enrolled.
 To Mr. Armengol who is an employee in the general post office is due the credit of those already secured. This gentleman is able to converse fluently in both languages and is thus better qualified than myself, to extol the merits of our society.
 It will require considerable time to educate the people here to our habits, and chiefly for this reason I am interesting myself with the youngsters.—Quite a number of young Cubans, were, during the war, sent to school in the United States, receiving their preliminary in philately from their American schoolfellows. On their return home some of them have continued collecting in a small way.—It is from this class that I expect many additions to our ranks, as soon as they are sufficiently far advanced.
 During the summer months,—here as in the U. S.—matters philatelic are practically at a standstill. At the opening of the coming season I hope to have the time to double my efforts, by further interesting the youngsters, whilst Mr. Armengol will continue, I am sure, to interest the older collectors. With my best wishes for the advancement of our society, I am
 Yours in the work,
 G. H. LEONARD.

REPORT STANDING RULES COMMITTEE.

The committee on standing rules recommends that the standing rules be left the same as last year.
 Respectfully submitted,
 CHAS. C. DESELMS,
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\$5 orange red, cut.....	08	3 50	5 00	Set Postage 1c to 10c, 8 var., 8c, 100 sets \$1.
\$1 red, cut.....	01	35	50	Same, including 15c olive, 50c orange, 8c.
\$3 red, cut.....	50			Present Issue Special Delivery, per 100.....60c
\$1 slate, cut.....	01	85	20	Omaha Issue 1c to 10c.....10c
\$2 slate, cut.....	01	18	20	Pan-American Issue, 1c to 10c.....10c
\$3 slate, cut.....	08	3 00	5 00	Porto Rico, 10 var., used, cat. 4c.....10c
\$5 slate, cut.....	08	3 00	5 00	* " Nos. 101, 174, 176, 179, cat. 28c, set... 6c
\$10 slate, cut.....	25	11 00	20 00	
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1880, 2½ brown, new.....	.05
1880, 5 blue, new.....	.04
1880, 10 mauve, new.....	.06
1880, 12 4-8 rose, used.....	.04
1880, 20 bistre, new.....	.10
1880, 25 brown, used.....	.06
1880, 1 sage green, new.....	.08
1880, 1 light green, new.....	.02
1880, 2 claret, new.....	.02
1880, 2 4-8 blue, new.....	.02
1891, 10 claret, new.....	.04
1891, 25 blue, new.....	.10
1894, 8 brown, new.....	.04
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1896, 5 green, new.....	.05
1896, 2 blue, new.....	.02
1896, 10 brown, used.....	.07
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1898, 2 blue green, new.....	.08
1898, 3 brown, used.....	.08
1898, 8 gray brown, new.....	.08
1898, 5 carmine, new.....	.10
1898, 5 carmine, used.....	.12
1898, 20 maroon, new.....	.22
1898, 40 violet, new.....	.35
1898, 60 black, new.....	.60
1898, 80 red brown, new.....	.70
1880, 2 4-8 on 50 bistre, new.....	.06
1880, 2 4-8 on 5 blue, new.....	.08
1886, 5m brown, new.....	.08
1890, 1-8 brown violet, new.....	.01
1890, 5 blue on U. S., used.....	.05

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1878, 25 green.....	.08
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1884, ½ carmine, used.....	.01

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Transvaal 1895, ½ on 1s green and red.....	3c
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*Nyassa 1901, 2½ and 5r.....	3c
U. S., 1d red, knife cut.....	3c
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* " 1879, 2c black.....	15c
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1.00 Inland Exchange, fine, cat. 75c.....	42c
1.50 Inland Exchange, fine, cat. 15c.....	8c
1.90 Foreign Exchange, fine, cat. 100c.....	55c
5.00 Mortgage, fine, cat. 90c.....	45c
10.00 Charter Party, fine, cat. 100c.....	52c
10.00 Mortgage, fine, cat. 100c.....	45c
10.00 Probate of Will, fine, cat. 85c.....	45c
20.00 Conveyance, fine, cat. 115c.....	80c
1c Match, Am. Fusee Co., fine, cat. 10c.....	4c
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2c U. S. I. R.....	.01
3c Foreign Exchange.....	.08
3c Proprietary.....	.08
3c Telegraph.....	.15
4c Inland Exchange.....	.04
4c Proprietary.....	.10
5c Playing Cards.....	.40
5c Inland Exchange.....	.01
5c Agreement.....	.02
5c Certificate.....	.01
5c Foreign Exchange.....	.08
5c Express.....	.08
6c Inland Exchange.....	.12
10c Inland Exchange.....	.01
10c Foreign Exchange.....	.25
10c Bill of Lading.....	.08
10c Certificate.....	.01
10c Contract.....	.01
10c Power of Attorney.....	.02
10c Proprietary.....	.40
15c Inland Exchange.....	.04
20c Inland Exchange.....	.02
20c Foreign Exchange.....	.50
25c Bond.....	.07
25c Certificate.....	.01
25c Entry of Goods.....	.05
25c Insurance.....	.02
25c Power of Attorney.....	.02
25c Protest.....	.15
30c Inland Exchange.....	.04
40c Inland Exchange.....	.05
50c Conveyance.....	.02
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50c Foreign Exchange.....	.25
50c Lease.....	.20
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2c rose.....	.01
3c dark blue.....	.01
4c rose.....	.01
5c lilac.....	.01
10c brown.....	.01
25c purple.....	.02
40c blue.....	.03
50c violet.....	.08
80c bistre.....	.12
\$1.00 green.....	.02
3.00 lilac.....	.12
5.00 red.....	.18
10.00 black.....	1.00
50.00 bis're.....	2.50
1900, \$1.00 red, cut.....	.02
1901, \$1.00 slate, cut.....	.02
1901, 2.00 slate, cut.....	.03
1901, 3.00 slate, cut.....	.10
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17 1/2rp black on buff, new.....	60	114 4m brown, new.....	25
18 1/2rp green, used.....	08	116 1c black violet, new.....	05
21 2rp vermilion, new.....	30	117 2c dark green, new.....	08
22 10c blue, used.....	04	120 5c carmine, used.....	08
28 10c red brown, used.....	04	121 6c dark blue, new.....	10
38 40c dull violet, used.....	40	122 8c gray brown, new.....	08
38a 10c blue, used.....	1 50	124 15c slate green, new.....	20
43 10c red brown, used.....	85	125 20c maroon, new.....	25
49 40c rose, used.....	1 00	126 40c violet, new.....	30
60 50c purple, new.....	08	127 60c black, new.....	50
63 12 1/2c purple, new.....	08	128 80c red brown, new.....	65
67 12 1/2c green, new.....	08	129 1p green, new.....	75
72 12 1/2c gray, new.....	10	130 2p blue, new.....	1 25
90 12 1/2c gray, new.....	08	151 8 1/2c black, used.....	20
108 20c brown, new.....	85	162 6 1/2c green, used.....	15
114 20c brown, new.....	85	172 10c on 2 4-8c ultramarine, new.....	15
117 20c brown, new.....	25	177 1r on 2r carmine, new.....	6 50
129 2 1/2c red brown, new.....	10	178 1r on 5r gray, new.....	1 25
180 10c blue, new.....	30	188 2 4-8 on 60c, off centre, new.....	50
147 20c red brown, new.....	08	267 1r on 12 4-8 gray, new.....	1 25
148 to 152 inclusive, new.....	08	268 1r on 10c bistre, new.....	3 00
158 20c violet, new.....	12	271 1r on 10c, new.....	2 00
160 5m brown, new.....	04	274 6 2-8 on 12 4-8, new.....	75
161 1c black violet, used.....	08	304 1r on 20 ultramarine, new.....	1 50
163 8c dark brown, used.....	08		
166 5c carmine, used.....	08	PHILIPPINES.	
166 6c dark blue, used.....	08	56 2 1/2c brown, used.....	05
168 10c vermilion, used.....	08	59 6c gray blue, used.....	04
170 20c maroon, used.....	18	62 10c brown lilac, new.....	06
		63 12 4-8c bright rose, new.....	05
		64 20c bistre brown, new.....	10
		65 25c brown, new.....	10
		66 1c yellow green, new.....	10
		67 7c dark blue, new.....	08
		74 8c yellow green, new.....	08
		75 10c blue green, new.....	15
		77 20c salmon rose, new.....	20
		79 10c claret, new.....	04
		81 25c dull blue, new.....	12
		83 2c gray violet, new.....	04
		85 6c blue green, new.....	06
		86 5c brown violet, new.....	10
		87 6c brown violet, new.....	10
		88 8c ultramarine, new.....	10
		91 20c gray brown, new.....	15
		94 6c vermilion, new.....	05
		96 12 4-8 orange, new.....	10
		97 15c rose, new.....	20
		MUSCATINE, IOWA.	

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Honduras '96, 1, 2 and 5c used..... .05
Japan '75, 2s yellow, scarce and unique..... .05
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5c Certificate.....	01
5c Foreign Exchange.....	03
5c Express.....	03
6c Inland Exchange.....	12
10c Inland Exchange.....	01
10c Foreign Exchange.....	25
10c Bill of Lading.....	03
10c Certificate.....	01
10c Contract.....	01
10c Power of Attorney.....	02
10c Proprietary.....	40
15c Inland Exchange.....	03
20c Inland Exchange.....	02
20c Foreign Exchange.....	50
25c Bond.....	07
25c Certificate.....	01
25c Entry of Goods.....	05
25c Insurance.....	02
25c Power of Attorney.....	02
25c Protest.....	15
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10c brown.....	01
25c purple.....	02
40c blue.....	03
50c violet.....	03
80c bis-re.....	12
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5.00 red.....	18
10.00 black.....	1.00
50.00 bis-re.....	2.50
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1901, 3.00 slate, cut.....	10
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13	3rp green, new..... 08	62	9 50c ultramarine, new..... 50	
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17	1/2rp black on buff, new..... 60	64	78 5c gray blue, used..... 02	
18	1/2rp green, used..... 08	65	74 5c gray blue, used..... 02	
21	2rp vermilion, new..... 30	66	91 1m dark violet, new..... 02	
32	10c blue, used..... 04	67	96 1c blue green, new..... 08	
38	10c red brown, used..... 04	68	99 5c yellow green, new..... 04	
38	40c dull violet, used..... 40	69	100 1/2m red brown, new..... 01	
39a	10c blue, used..... 1 50	70	110 1m blue, new..... 02	
43	10c red brown, used..... 05	71	111 2m salmon, new..... 02	
49	40c rose, used..... 1 00	72	112 4m yellow brown, new..... 02	
60	50c purple, new..... 08	73	116 4c slate blue, new..... 04	
63	12 1/2c purple, new..... 08	74	119 40c claret, new..... 15	
67	12 1/2c green, new..... 08	75	120 1/2m dull violet, new..... 01	
72	12 1/2c gray, new..... 08	77	122 2m yellow green, new..... 02	
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148	to 152 inclusive, new..... 08	91	139 5m orange brown, new..... 02	
158	20c violet, new..... 12	94	140 1c black violet, new..... 08	
160	5m brown, new..... 04	96	141 2c blue green, new..... 02	
161	1c black violet, used..... 08	97	142 3c dark brown, new..... 02	
163	3c dark brown, used..... 08			
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GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, MONACO, HELIGOLAND, ETC.

THE recent safe return of William B. Hale, the well-known stamp-man, from a long trip to foreign lands, is an apt illustration of the immensity of the stamp collecting fad. A year and a half spent in nearly every country in Europe and many countries in Africa and Asia on matters philatelic proves beyond question that stamp collecting is fast assuming gigantic proportions; and the "wee bits of paper" are having universal attention. The story of Mr. Hale's most interesting trip is best given in his own words; and so amid piles of satchels, cases, books, steamer trunks, etc., the writer has prepared his tales of travel for PERFORATOR readers.

"Of course I am glad to be back again in the 'States'; and if a record of my trip abroad will interest American stamp collectors, I will feel well repaid. I have witnessed many very important Philatelic exhibitions and have been in every stamp centre abroad. I have also attended the large meetings of dealers in Germany and spent much time at the Paris Exposition exhibit of stamps; where many rare and wonderful things were shown.

"A good deal of the first months were spent in Paris and Bruxelles where I learned to 'Parley vous francsais,' though I had side trips in England, Scotland and Switzerland.

"Living in these Latin countries is quite different from living in American. In Paris, you are awakened each morning at eight by the servant, who walks in your chamber with coffee and rolls on a tray, which refreshment over, you still in bed, may roll over and go to sleep again if you've had a particularly late evening previous. Paris and Bruxelles have many stamp dealers, some can speak English as in the case of Mousieurs Bernichon, Lemaire, Geliand LeRoy; but many cannot. In Switzerland, German is often spoken, as well as French.

"The Paris Stamp Bourse, an institution peculiar in its magnitude to that city, though Liege, Anvers, Amsterdam, Hamburg and some other places have the idea in a different way, is a spot of Mecca-like charm to any stamp stranger; and as well to the Parisian. Although he may get cheated by some wily Italian in his desire to get something for nothing, or he may find that the Abyssinian gentleman did not come from further than Cairo, and bought his Abyssinias in Paris and can give them with obliteration

tions of the rubber stamp in his vest pocket. He may find some of the stamps are mended when he looks them over on the morrow, but he remembers the good bargains he got on another day and again the next Sunday, the speculative instinct that makes these people support Lottery drawings to the enormous extent prevalent on the continent (Loteries



WILLIAM B. HALE.

maintained by the Government usually), will cause him to buy stamps again.

"Stamp collecting is really much more common abroad than here, true, too, they have more dealers. Rather less frivolous it is considered there, as people of high degree, merchants and many persons in any prominent walks of life are collectors and do not usually conceal their light under a bushel.

"The Paris Stamp Bourse meets twice a week, has about 200 attendants each time and a lot of exchanging and business is done. It is called by the frequent "habitué" the place of "wet feet," a local idiom, which people sometimes find quite true.

"My Christmas holidays were spent in Bruxelles with M. Lauric, and after again retracing my steps through the country of the Walloons and Central France, I spent my winter in the South.

Delightful days in the blue Medeterranean were those. Sunny Spain and dazzlingly warm Africa, the Rocks of Gibraltar and its post office presided over by a lady. Across and visible to the eye, resting Tangier, where start many of the camel post and minor Morocco post routes, which have made stamps for themselves, though much of the business is franked with the surcharged stamps of France, Germany and England. Many collectors, largely army officers and tourists, are seen and not a few dealers. Here also is the first time one sees slavery. I am not sure that the trade is active however. Algiers, lying on a low stretch of white sand near brick colored bluffs, full of fleas and crippled mendicants is not very inviting, but some good hotels and "pensions" have a full complement of visitors in winter. It happens to please me the best and praises I will sing of the Riviera, the idealistic winter spot where one goes in spring costume in winter in a climate resembling Southern California, embellished by the villas, chateau and palace grounds of foreign Princes and wealthy loungers, where there are enough of the aristocrat Philatelists to keep one nicely busy and where one again hears some English spoken. The winter carnival at Nice; the sumptuous Salon at Monte Carlo; the blue roadstead Ville France, where anchors the squadrons of the various naval powers, the blue Isles of Hyeres, historically and from sentiment interesting as the place where the "Man of the Iron Mask" had to spend his dreary days and many other points are but little short of Paradise in beauty and life.

"Here is the miniature principality of Monaco rising like an amphytheatre and naturally hemmed in by rocks, but possessing a little harbor on the south. This bit of Geography governed by a hereditary Prince, policed by its force of 60 men with the moral backing of France requires no army, enjoying that emancipation of which the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, equally strong as a natural strategic point, is the only other, in all Europe. The area is less than that of many cities, yet it contains three towns, each having its tiny post office. Here the scarce 5 franc will sell at about full catalog (Dealers take note when you want to sell).

"Not to be partial, I went to other tiny spots such as the Republic of Andora, the San Marino, Montenegro, Crete, Malta, Ionia, Heligoland, Bergedorf, Bremen and Luxemburg. All of whom get on in their own peculiar ways with "better or worse" governmental regime.

"San Marino is 'a little bit off the top' of an Italian mountain. To go there one may ride on a donkey, he may walk or go in a balloon, most people never go, it takes a long while anyway and one gains the idea that it is free, because no one cares to take trouble to get it. San Marino has a town hall now, a nice little new one, the proceeds of selling postage stamps, of which a picture appears on one stamp.

"In Turin one is offered many bad forgeries of stamps. The vendor claims them as fine as the originals, but they are not as good as the illustrations in the Standard catalogue. Rome, the

eternal city, I visited Easter Sunday and the ten succeeding days, on one of which I was presented to the Pope, a rare bit of good fortune and indeed hard to achieve, but accomplished by the kindness of a friend who was a priest. Stamps were good in Rome. Dr. Dienna, one of the great lights in Italian Jurisprudence was visited and had a collection of Literature exceeding any I have seen in Europe and of stamps filling, if I remember correctly, sixty volumes. I made three calls but felt I had seen but little of his collection.

"In Southern Italy I made some splendid finds in Hawaii, Chinese, and Argentine. So thorough was my search that friend Sellschop despaired of ever getting any more there, he says, and he is a hustler.

Naples, under the awful ominous, yet captivating Vesuvius in constant eruption, and the near by buried Pompei was left on a boat of the *Compania Florio* going through the Mediterranean Isles to Greece and the Holy Land. Singularly, I met on board a Chinese missionary friend, and was presented to another who was from Uganda. Enquiry brought forth the fact that this later gentleman was the first in Mombassa to get out the type written Uganda stamps. Had he known of their value he would have made a nice sum on them for they were common with him at first. He explained that the money used in Uganda is in shells called "cowrie" and sheets of calico, so many shells equaling a piece of cloth. The stamps were valued at so many shells worth, and were put on letters, placed in a cleft stick and carried by native runners from one mission to another. The denomination affixed indicating the sum to be paid the colored man for carrying: later the Government Agent took it up and now they have a regular post system, the sea outlet or connection being Zanzibar.

"At Greece, Crete and Ionia I was well received and met with pleasant officials, and got a good lot of these stamps including some obsolete ones.

"Egypt was hot, the plague coming on, so I tarried but little. But I must say, it spoils ones romance to go whizzing out to the Sphinx and Pyramids on an electric car. If any of my readers are Schriners I could tell them a thing or two of the hot sands of the desert. Cairo is a good city, the most cosmopolitan yet seen and said to have no equal that way.

"Jerusalem and Constantinople are enchanting from afar, historically interesting, but inside full of disappointments and barking dogs. Even the stamp dealers 'bark' much and do little. Yet I got many Oriental stamps, but could sell next to nothing. Constantinople has more kinds of money than a 'penny grab' coin dealer.

"I met the gentleman of the kind that are making history with Miss Stone, maybe the same ones, they looked bad enough. Montenegrins and Bosnians are no better in my idea. Some of the Austrian and Russian officers, diplomats and attaches of these places are collectors and well advanced. Once, by actual count, 22 of us had to bunk in one court, or guest room. I could eat hay, nearly, at times, and after sheeps milk for a while, that of a goat is a treat indeed. My good luck was at my elbow and I met no harm and usually did something in stamps all the time.

"Spring time finds Venice a dream, quaint with its Piazza di San Marco, its palaces and Gondolas exactly as it was five or six hundred years ago. Here, by

odd luck I stumbled into three hundred of the 2nd issue, blue and black, U. S. Fiscals, including \$1.60, \$1.30, \$5. \$8 and so on, like finding Hawaii Numerals in Europe.

"It is hard to make finds over there as there are so many dealers and collectors; but occasionally I stumbled on stamps in the most out-of-the-way places for instance a valuable lot of Chinese in Florence, Italy. I also found a fine lot of Hawaii numerals—but they were in a Korfu gentleman's collection. He lived on the island Korfu near Grecian Dalmatia. Venice has no dealers now.

Across to Trieste and on to Gratz, Buda Pesth and Wein over the scenic 'Semering Pass' in the last of May, is a delight for any tourist and in each of these places my relations philatelic were most excellent and satisfactory. Vienna, though larger has not the number of dealers that are in Berlin. In which latter city I was privileged to attend the Dealers Congress in September, a fine gathering of fine men. The summer of each year saw me in the cool mountains of Switzerland, Tyrol and the Black Forest, so I escaped the heat of summer and the winters rigor.

"One of my most pleasant periods was spent at the International Exhibit in Paris, where eight Americans were entered and all received prizes. The Frenchman Miraband showed reconstructed sheets of early Australians, six Hawaii missionaries, eight of the New Brunswick one shilling and two twelve pence Canada, one of the latter on laid paper. Ferary did not exhibit. One exhibitor displayed twenty-eight copies of the 3 penny Saxony. Friedel of Vienna showed Austrians valued at \$10,000 in a book ten inches thick. One collector had the early India in o. g. sheets. Bernichon and Miraband exhibited copies of the rare post office Mauritius. I also met a speculator in Zurich who holds one hundred of the 4r Zurich, a great holding to us.

"One thing remains to be said Europe is ahead of America in collecting along scientific lines; but we are fast outstripping them in all branches of Philately. I certainly met stamps I never dreamed of and it proves that things turn up where least expected. But the future of stamp collecting appears bright universally."

THE PERFORATOR CONTEST.

In order to incite a little more interest in Philatelic writing, the NEW PERFORATOR will open a contest for collectors, which will, we hope, stimulate them to make some nice efforts along these lines. Every collector should be able to tell in his own way what he has gained by the Philatelic pursuit. We expect many entries and hope every contestant will put forth his best efforts.

The contest is simply to write on the following subject, using one column of space, to tell the story as outlined in the title.

Rules of the contest: 1—Write on one side of the paper. 2—Article should be a column long. 3—Name and address should be given. 4—Open to every collector.

THE TITLE:

"What Stamp-Collecting Has Done For Me."

Contest closes February 1st, 1902.

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- 1st—\$20 Conveyance silk paper, fine.
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PERFORATIONS.

H. L. Hart of Halifax, N. S., was certainly fortunate in being allowed the pleasure of showing his stamps to the Duke of York.

Our offer still holds good. A years subscription for one copy of the NEW PERFORATOR for October 1901.

This paper may come to you as a sample copy. Do you not think it worth four cents a month? All subscriptions begin with the current number. Send in your fifty cents. Do it now.

Who has got any Nevada revenues on straw paper?

We bought Fargo's New Ideas.

Under a new contract, the time of the winter mails to Alaska is cut from 65 days down to 24 days.

Few merchants realize that rural free delivery carriers can deliver merchandise, ordered by mail, to the extent of four pounds, right at the door of a farm house.

Look at that one dollar Hawaii, 1883. It still keeps on climbing and has reached \$13.00 in the 1902 catalogue. A well-known stampman told me recently, that he had bought 10 copies at \$9.00 apiece to lay away as an investment. He generally understands what he is about.

Portugal will probably very soon flood the market with remainders.

Reports show more Pan-American stamps were returned to Washington than any other issue.

THE NATURAL HOBBY.

(After Longfellow.)

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said:

"I'll start collecting, I care not what;
I must have something that will blot
Out this everlasting tired feeling?"

Whose mind has had its needed rest,
Over stamps, or books; but he knows
best

What fills that lonesome void so well,
Though sometimes he hates to plainly
tell

Its stamp collecting or a-dealing?

The cut of a farmer opening a mail box was kindly loaned to us by that most wide-a-wake paper, the Mail Order Journal of Chicago.

A match resembles an umbrella in one respect.—It is likely to go out if it's wet.—N. Y. P.

Guess the N. Y. P. meant that a stamp is like an umbrella, because it goes up when watered. Next!

A Man came out of an Office Building on a swift Run and started up the Street. People stopped and hundreds ran after him. The Chase was ended by a big Policeman who grabbed the man

"Here, here!" cried the Policeman who ended the Chase, "where are you going, and what's the matter?"

Breathlessly, the man replied: "There is a person back in that building who says he did not save any used Pan-American stamps."

The Policeman instantly released his hold on the man.

"Run!" he cried, "Run like a white-head! maybe you can get away from him yet!"

1898-1901 U. S. PROPRIETARY REVENUES.

CANCELLATIONS I HAVE SEEN.

Edward B. Sterling.



THE Provisional Issues of the firms who used private dies, will be considered as of first thought in the listing of these very interesting, and to me, fascinating, bits of revenue.

The different cancellations of other firms, and individuals, who did not go to the expense of private dies, will follow in the order of the first letter given in the cancellation, this will simplify the classification, as I find this plan, when looking for a firm, or individual name, much easier than to place such cancellation, under the firm name, in the arrangement, so many cancellations not yet having been correctly identified. I am aware that my list is far from being complete, and it may be some years before any correctness is arrived at, yet if such an effort on my part, will help to classify these various cancellations, and be the means of bringing out others which exist, and which I have not seen, I shall be repaid for the effort to properly classify and describe them.

It must necessarily follow, that almost every collector of these cancellations, has one or more varieties that are not given in this list. All such sent me for examination, exchange, or sale, will be included in the following articles on the subject.

I shall be glad to hear from all interested parties, which shall have due acknowledgment.

My thanks are due Mr. Chas. Nast, and Mr. A. F. Henkels, for examination of specimens I have not.

My address for the winter will be,
E. B. STERLING,
115 E. 23rd Ave., Denver, Colorado.

CHARLES MARCHAND, New York

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 1/4 C. M. JUL 10 98 three lines in black hand stamp horizontal.
- 3/4 C. M. SEP 28 99 three lines in black hand stamp horizontal.
- 3/4 C. M. MAR 25 01 three lines in blue hand stamp horizontal.
- 1 3/4 C. M. APR 20 01 three lines in blue hand stamp horizontal.
- 1 3/4 C. M. MAY 24 01 three lines in blue hand stamp horizontal.
- 2 C. M. JAN 20 99 three lines in black hand stamp horizontal.
- 2 3/4 C. M. APR 25 99 three lines in black hand stamp horizontal.
- 2 3/4 C. M. MAR 23 01 three lines in blue hand stamp horizontal.
- 2 3/4 C. M. MAY 8 01 three lines in black hand stamp horizontal.

DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO.,
Schenectady, N. Y.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 1 3/4 Dr. W. M. Co. 1899 two lines in red print hor.
- 1 3/4 Dr. W. M. Co. 10-8-99 " " inv.
- 1 3/4 Dr. W. M. Co. 4-8-1 two lines in blk print inv.
- 1 3/4 Dr. W. M. Co. 4-8-1 two lines in blk print hor
- 1 3/4 W. T. H. Co. FEB. 2 1899 three lines in red, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 W. T. H. Co. July 5 98 three lines in black, printed horizontal.
- 3/4 98 W. T. H. Co July 5 three lines in black, printed horizontal.
- Horizontal pair with center and lower guide lines.

EMERSON DRUG CO., Baltimore, Md.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 1/4 E. D. CO JUL 5 1898 two lines, violet, hand stamp, horizontal.

- 1/4 E. D. CO JUL 7 1898 two lines, violet, hand stamp, horizontal.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. JUL 21 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. upper right to lower right.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. JUL 27 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. upper right to lower right.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. JUL 28 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. upper right to lower right.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. NOV 19 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. upper right to lower right.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. SEP 26 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. left lower to upper left.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. OCT 21 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. left lower to upper left.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. NOV 17 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. left lower to upper left.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. DEC 16 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. left lower to upper left.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. FEB 21 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, horizontal.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. JAN 24 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, inverted.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. FEB 8 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, inverted.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. FEB 20 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, inverted.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. MAR 23 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, inverted.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. APR 4 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, inverted.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. APR 13 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, inverted.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. JUN 9 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, inverted.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. JUL 31 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, inverted.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. Sept. 26, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. Sept. 30, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. Oct. 2, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 E. D. CO. Nov. 7, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.

- 1/4 EMERSON Drug Co. Jan. 5, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Jan. 8, 1900, three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Jan. 10, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Jan. 29, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Jan. 31, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Feb. 5, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Feb. 10, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Feb. 12, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 EMERSON Drug Co Mar. 13, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 EMERSON Drug Co. Mar. 15, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Mar. 16, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Mar. 20, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Mar. 21, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 EMERSON Drug Co Mar. 31, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " April 2, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 EMERSON Drug Co. April 14, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " April 23, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " May 24, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " May 25, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " May 26, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " June 9, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " July 20, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Aug. 2, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Aug. 18, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Sept. 17, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Oct. 1, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 EMERSON Drug Co Oct. 3, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 EMERSON Drug Co. Feb. 21, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " Mar. 16, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.

- 1/4 EMERSON Drug Co. Mar. 21, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 " " June 18, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. JUL 18 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. left lower to upper left
- 3/4 E. D. CO. JUL 25 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. upper right to lower right.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. OCT 18 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vert. left lower to upper left.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. FEB 8 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, inverted
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Aug. 22, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Aug. 24, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Dec. 9, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Jan. 21, 1900 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Feb. 7, 1900 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Feb. 10, 1900 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Mar. 5, 1900 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Mar. 14, 1900 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Mar. 17, 1900 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. April 30, 1900 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Sept. 14, 1900 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. Feb. 2, 1901 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. May 18, 1901 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 3/4 E. D. CO. June 1, 1901 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1 1/4 E. D. CO. Sept. 18, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1 1/4 EMERSON Drug Co. Feb. 28, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1 1/4 " " April 24, 1900 three lines, blue, printed, horizontal.
- 1 1/4 " " June 29, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1 1/4 " " Aug. 29, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1 1/4 " " Feb. 21, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1 1/4 " " Mar. 9, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 2 3/4 EMERSON Drug Co. Dec. 16, 1899 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 2 3/4 " " Jan. 29, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 2 3/4 " " Mar. 9, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 2 3/4 " " Mar. 13, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.

PRIVATE DIE STAMPS.

- 1/4 I. N. I. black, printed, horizontal.
- 1/4 I. U. 8. " " "
- 1/4 I. R. I. " " "
- 1/4 I. P. I. " " "
- 1/4 I. Q. I. " " "
- 1/4 2. C. I. " " "
- 1/4 2. P. I. " " "
- 1/4 2. Q. I. " " "
- 1/4 3. Q. I. " " "
- 1/4 3. P. I. " " "
- 1/4 3. U. 8. " " "
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- 1 1/4 2. B. I. " " "
- 1 1/4 3. Q. I. " " "
- 1 1/4 4. O. I. " " "

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PROGRAMME 1901-1902.

January 6—Greece and Bulgaria.
 January 20—Danish Possessions.
 February 3—Great Britain.
 February 17—Samoa and Tonga.
 March 3—South African Republic and Orange Free State.
 March 17—Green Stamps.
 April 7—Hayti and Dominican Republic.
 April 21—U. S. Postage.
 May 5—British West Indies.
 May 19—South America.
 June 2—Germany.

Sale of Stamps takes place at each meeting.

The Brooklyn Stamp Society otherwise Branch Number One of the Empire State Philatelic Society has probably the least attended meetings of any society in the country. Any meeting of less than twenty members is considered small, the attendance of members and their friends often reaching forty or over.

Brooklyn has a very large number of collectors and many magnificent and valuable collections are owned there.

The Brooklyn Stamp Society have secured larger club rooms, will send invitations to collectors in greater New York, hoping to increase the membership largely thereby. On this occasion an auction will be held and stamps valued at over \$2000 will be sold including many rarities. A number of lots donated by members will be sold to help swell the treasury.

Those collectors desiring catalogue should address the secretary.

We understand the society intends having exhibitions at which medals will be given for the most meritorious exhibit.

A well known Brooklyn dealer has promised to donate a silver medal at the first exhibition.

A sample copy of the New Perforator of this issue is sent to every member of the Brooklyn Stamp Society. If those who receive same think it worthy of support we shall be pleased to receive their subscription—50c per year.

Did it ever occur to you what a beautiful collection the Match and Medicine stamps make? Gorgeous in color, fanciful in shapes, boundless in variety of design, and from an artistic standpoint, simply unapproachable.

Both the Match and Medicine Stamps have a sentimental as well as a historic claim. Many of "the old folks" readily

recall the stamps used in certain brands of household remedies, and matches as well but have no recollection as to the portraits depicted on the postage stamps.

Some old medicine stamps have quadrupled in value in the past ten years, and from the standpoint of investment it will be difficult to find a comparison.

Among the recent private sales in N. Y. City a \$500.00, 2nd Issue Revenue, magnificently centered and a beautiful specimen changed owners. A Brooklyn man paid close on to \$200.00 for this addition to his already splendid collection.

A GLANCE IN THE FUTURE.



Gosh! City folks ain't the only ones.

A MIGHTY FINE STAMP PAPER.

It was up to the Philatelic West and Camera News for December. Brody's roll of poorly printed mush, to find fault with the NEW PERFORATOR, just because it is a "mighty fine stamp paper." Now we did notice, on a borrowed copy of the roll, that it was turning yellow, with a green border, and we presume it is from jealous motives entirely. This paper claims to be run by a "non-dealer" and which gives the paper and Scott's catalog for 60 cents has followed the PERFORATOR idea in raising its price to fifty cents. How ridiculous, fifty cents for the paper, leaving the balance of ten cents for a catalog which Brody's advertisers are trying hard, and spending money to sell, at fifty-eight cents. We were watching Brody's ads and the English "as she was writ" was simply horrible. If the West was a bang up paper an errata column would not be necessary. Several papers are raising their rates and the NEW PERFORATOR is glad on account of taking the initiative. A paper that pokes fun at its own adver-

tisers will certainly find fault with a sharp competitor. The coat did fit us and we put it on. Brody and a Knocker up in Oswego named C. B. Rice are the only two stamp men whom we could please by re-writing the PERFORATOR each month. It is to laugh. The NEW PERFORATOR is just what the stamp dealers and collectors have been waiting for, for years. So Brody keep on clipping and cutting prices on the goods sold by your own customers; and see that your ads are not twisted, and that your English (?) is improved, and maybe in the far distant future you will, if you watch this monthly closely, be able to get out a "mighty fine stamp paper" too. When the scattered pages of the poorly printed ank poorly bound West come back from the four corners of the earth, where we suppose our copy has gone, we will analyze more closely the roll of printers proofs that the Western bunch calls a stamp paper. We should call it "The old curiosity shop."

WHAT THE STAMP-MEN ARE SAYING.

SIMON BOLIVAR was born of wealthy and aristocratic parents in the city of Caracas, Venezuela. He was impetuous, talented, patriotic. Early in life while traveling abroad he came into contact with Napoleon Bonaparte. He was scarcely twenty, when, on the Aventine Hill of Rome, surrounded by monuments of a noble past, he dedicated his days to the freedom of Venezuela.—E. S. Brightman.

It is certainly time to stop talking about "complete stamp collections," for it is now practically impossible of attainment except to about half a dozen of the richest amateurs; but this does not mean that we should stop collecting stamps. To ensure the greatest pleasure in stamp collecting buy every week. Never spend more than you can afford to lose and shun the accumulation of duplicates.—J. W. Scott.

Reverting for a moment to out-and-out faking, there is the perforation changer, an individual who makes a specialty of manipulating philatelic perforations in such a way as to change a common stamp into a much scarcer variety. Happily he is almost an extinct type. Like the forger, he cannot make a "living wage" in these days of universal inter-communication among philatelists. In the perforation-faker's case, as in that of the forger, there are difficulties in the way of placing the spurious goods on market. Forged or faked stamps must necessarily be of the scarcer sorts—otherwise it would be profitless work—and all stamps above a certain grade of scarcity are invariably purchased by dealers and collectors alike with a great degree of caution. A rare stamp's antecedents are enquired into; a very rare stamp's whole history asked for before any one will be willing to touch it. This sort of thing spells defeat to the individual who is trying to foist spurious goods on the market, and hence a slow but sure thinning of the ranks of the forging and faking fraternity, Honest industry, nowadays pays better!—Hobbies.

THE STAMP AUCTION.

TO AUCTION MANAGERS.

Please send priced catalogs of your sales for reference; also notes of interest for this department.

Patronize the P. S. of A. auctions.

P. M. Wolsieffer will sell in February the Ludwig Wolff collection, containing many rarities; and in March the same firm will hold a sale containing many M. & M. rarities.

Bogert and Durbins sale, December 14, contained 1199 lots.

W. F. Gregory sold 700 lots at his last sale at the Collectors Club, Dec. 14.

From B. L. Drew & Co.'s 77th Sale we quote the following:

	Cat.	Price.
U. S. August, 1861, 24c....	\$40 00	\$22 05
*U. S. 1861-66, 3c scarlet...	80 00	60 00
*U. S. 30c reissue.....	40 00	20 10
*U. S. 1869, 24c P. O. state	12 50	10 00
*U. S. 1901, 1c Pan-Am. inv	20 25	20 25
*U. S. Navy, 2c green error	40 00	35 65
*U. S. state, \$5.....	185 00	105 00
*U. S. state, \$20.....	50 00	80 00
U. S. \$200, first issue, perf	15 00	11 00
U. S. '71-75, \$1 prov. rev..	100 00	63 00
U. S. '71-75, \$5 prop. rev..	350 00	201 00
*U. S. Hawaii, '93, 12c blk	10 00	10 50
*U. S. Hawaii, '93, \$1 blk..	3 50	3 05
*Gambia, 1869, 4d brn cc...	8 50	8 55
*Gambia, 1880, 1sh.....	12 00	10 50
*Nevis, 1879, 6d, No. 16....	40 00	26 75
*Nevis, 1882, 6d green.....	35 00	25 00

The following lots and prices are quoted from Venton, Bull & Coopers, Nov. sale, (England).

Great Britain, 1d red, imperf., a reconstructed sheet of 240...	20s
Ditto, L. C. 14, 1d rose, sheet of 240.....	15s
France, a very fine collection of 895 Essays.....	£10 10s
Modena, 1852, Errors "CN&T 40" and "CENI 49," both used on entires.....	42s
Oldenburg, 1/2r green, error "Oldeiburg".....	58s
Moldavia, 27 paras, blk on rose... £35	
" 108 paras, blu on pink. £25	
Wurtemberg, '58-60, imperf., without thread, 6kr green, unused, fine.....	£20
Lazos, 10s lilac-brown, used.....	£10

From Nov. sale of Messrs. Puttick & Simpson:

Austria, Newspaper stamp, 6kr..	£40
Bavaria, unpaid '95, 2 in red on 3pf.....	£22
Great Britain, 1d blk, Mulready cover.....	15s
Naples, 1/2 tornese, blue cross, mint.....	£12
Prussia, 1857, 2sgr, dk blue, pair.	£25 10s
Moldavia, 81 paras, blue on blue	£160
Geneva, 5x5c yellow-green.....	£22
Tuscany, 3 lire yellow.....	£30
Cape, 4d red, error, fair but rep'd	£25
British Columbia, 2 1/2d pink, imp	£12
Queensland, 2d blue, '60, imp... strip of 3, on small piece....	£17 17s

A block of 12 English penny black stamps (first issue) with letters "V. R." in top corners, was sold for £81 (about \$400) at the auction room of Messrs. Plumridge & Co., recently.

In the Henckles sale held in November, of which we hereby acknowledge receipt of priced catalog, we notice these interesting items:

U. S. 1855, 9c, re-issue.....	\$10 50
U. S. 1870, special printings of the 7, 12, 15, 24, 30, 90c, each sold at.....	17 00
Nevis, 1861, 6p lilac.....	3 25
U. S. 1869, 9c, re-issue 1875, o. g..	12 50

SOME OF C. H. EAGLE'S REVENUE WANTS.

First issue perforated single uncanceled. \$1 passage ticket, \$5 manifest, \$15 ultramarine and \$20 probate.

Single copies on silk p. 1c express, 1c teleg., 4c playing card, 30c inland exchange and 30c foreign exchange.

Also 2c bank check orange and 2c proprietary orange, same as the first issue only on decidedly greenish paper. Also any shifted dies excepting the 2c bank check and certificate blue, but including 2c proprietary and express.

Perforate pairs, 2c proprietary orange, 3c playing card (horizontal pair), 6c proprietary orange.

Part-perforate pairs, 2c proprietary, 2c certificate, 3c foreign, 25c entry, life power, protest, ware-house, 50c life, original p., passage, \$1 conveyance, entry of goods, inland exchange, manifest, power, \$2 conveyance, \$2.50 inland, \$3 charter, \$20 conveyance; and all above the 70 cent value, single or in pairs; and any pairs, perforated only at top and bottom, except 1c express and 2c bank check.

Imperforate pairs, horizontal or vertical, 1c proprietary, 2c playing card, 2c proprietary, 50c entry, 70c foreign, \$1.30, \$1.60, \$1.90, \$2.50 inland, \$10 charter and probate.

Same in horizontal pairs only, 3c playing card, 40c inland exchange, \$20 probate. In vertical pairs only 10c power of attorney, 50c foreign, life, surety, \$5 charter, \$10 mortgage and probate.

Second issue, in pairs, \$1.30, \$1 90. Any sewing-machine perforation in pairs only.

1871 issue, in pairs, 10c on violet paper and 2c on green paper. Single, \$1 on green paper.

1878 issue, in rouletted pairs, 5c black and 6c violet, not blue. Liberty head rouletted pair.

1898 issue, document, 2c imperforate; 5c part rouletted; 5c proprietary part rouletted.

Proofs of the \$200 and \$500 1st and 2nd issues.

MATCH AND MEDICINE.

Burhans & Bentz on silk, Maryland watermark, and all ultramarines. Portland wrapper dated February 1867 only, and any Byam C. & Co. dates I am short of.

Rouletted, Barber, Clark, Gates & Smith.

Burdsall orange on silk, Campion on pink uncut, Hostetter 6c experimental silk, Jayne uncut only, 1c and 2c old and pink.

Schenck 1c and 6c perforated single. Also any pairs perforate or imperforate of the common Match and Medicine that I am lacking. Any rouletted pairs of Match also.

Imperforate pairs. Jayne, Hazeltine, Laird on old, 1c Young L. & C., Wilder 1c old and 4c old and silk, Campion on silk, Cannon, G. G. green rouletted pair, Fahnestock on old, etc.

CLARENCE H. EAGLE, Collector, 57 Broad St., New York, N. Y.

A CORNER IN CAPES.

ROY FARRELL GREENE.



FELLOW named Smith, or it may have been Jones, No matter, once told me in confident tones Of a plan he'd conceived which would fill up the purse Of the man who would back it for better or worse.

I lent him my ears, though I vowed from the start

Reluctant I'd be from my shekels to part, To finance the deal in its various shapes— His plan, as outlined, was a corner on "Capes."

The scheme in each detail seemed tempting and nice:

To buy all in sight at the catalog price Or less if we could. He had row upon row And column on column of figures to show The visible quantity kept under lock And key by each dealer as part of his stock— Those figures just now my remembrance escapes, But there didn't seem many triangular Capes.

Now I thought the scheme good, 'twas a venture at best,

And I gave him a goodly amount to invest; So he advertised near and he advertised far, And said: "That will bring them wherever they are!"

'Twas but a few weeks until London began Consigning us lots, then from France and Japan, From the nation of dikes to the land of the grapes Each mail brought us scores of triangular Capes.

I checked out my savings and then borrowed some.

Yet still from the corners of earth did they come, From Thibet and Persia, from Greece and Peru, Till at last I cried "Quit!" for what else could I do?

* * I'm ruined in fortune, but, sadder than all, Within an asylum with towering wall The fellow who planned it sees hideous shapes, And cries "Take 'em! Take 'em!—TRIANGULAR CAPES!"



Tell us about your oddities.

A Syracuse collector has a curious pair of entire checks drawn in January and March 1868. One has an orange 2c U. S. I. R. stamp on it and the check is drawn for \$20.00. The other, a \$10 check has a 30c U. S. postage stamp which paid the revenue on the check. Both stamps bear the same cancellation and evidently the 30c orange was picked up for a common revenue stamp.

A variety of the 1c 1898 provisional revenue has been seen where the R. of the I. R. is very thick and the two curves of this letter is nearly double the ordinary size of the R.

Postage stamps of the early issues used as revenues on checks are very interesting and find a ready sale among collectors. The writer has several varieties including the 2c black Jackson, and many current issues used since 1898 as revenues on checks and express receipts.

It remained for Jo Allibone, a young Syracuse collector, to discover different perforations on the 2c Pan-American stamps. He has some showing a decided variety as to the number of perforations.

No dear oddity collectors—the turned letters in the catalog are not varieties—they are printers errors.

A letter received in Syracuse from the Philippines had a 2c current U. S. posted over the envelope stamp.

TO ADVERTISERS.



Now listen!
 You must not think
 Advertising can succeed
 In a very short time.
 You must keep on
 Plugging,
 And plugging.
 Collectors are after stamps.
 Don't send a paper
 An ad.
 And then
 Go way back
 And sit down
 For 6 months—
 And expect big returns.
 Keep moving.
 Keep your name before 'em,
 All the time.
 Give the buyers a chance.
 Give 'em bargains.
 Don't rob yourself;
 But make fair profits,
 On good goods,
 At right prices.
 But show the goods;
 And write about them—
 All the time.
 The more the better,
 John Smith can't remember
 What you offered last June.
 Jim Jones has not time
 To look up files—
 Especially when he has money
 Burning his pockets.
 The best offers in late numbers
 Catch the pennies.
 Perhaps this isn't so—
 All the time;
 But it's a lesson
 To Advertisers.
 Push!
 Push!!
 Push!!!

Good Reading for Everybody.

In addition to its special articles by famous men and women and its stories by the most popular living writers of fiction *The Youth's Companion* presents from week to week many regular features of great value.
 The editorial page discusses the public questions of the day in a spirit of impartiality, the aim being to give the reader the material for forming his own opinions.
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 The departments of Current Events and Nature and Science give the important news of the world in condensed form.
 The children's page provides diversion for the little ones, and the anecdotes and miscellany have their share in making the paper a complete treasury of good reading.
 An illustrated prospectus of the new volume for 1902 will be sent to any address free.
 Every new subscriber who sends \$1.75 for the 1902 volume now will receive free all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1901 and *The Companion Calendar* for 1902, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
 195 Columbus Avenue, BOSTON, MASS.

BACK NUMBERS of the *New York Philatelist* are in demand. I hold the entire stock of back Nos. from Vol. I, No. 1, to Vol. IX, No. 5. What do you lack? A. HERBST, 106 East 111th Street, New York.

And worth twice as much.

THINGS CURIOUS.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR CURIOUS THINGS.

Nature has waste products still waiting for use. Prairie wire grass was one of these. It is now made into handsome furniture and furnishings. Corn-stalk pith is made into fillings for war ships' hulls to close water-tight the holes made by an enemy.

Find a substitute for the elastic Para rubber and your fortune is made. Celluloid and oxidized liuseed oil are fair substitutes for some purposes, but nothing has yet been found that possesses the true elastic properties of rubber from Para. There is still "nothing like leather" for shoes, but the inventor may find a substitute to his profit.

A curious phenomenon has been reported by men on outpost duty three miles from a military station in the Transvaal. On still, silent nights such as come often in the highveldt a distinct purring was heard as a station's searchlight was turned toward them, the sound increasing until the light ray passed directly overhead. The observers were inclined to attribute the sound to light waves impinging against the air.

M. F. Mecartes, of San Juan, San Benito County, Cal., says he has invented a method of making a magnet which will attract gold and silver. The magnet is a common steel chisel drawn down to a point. To this gold and silver shavings adhere tenaciously. His method is a secret.

Cabbage grows all the year in Hawaii and it apparently makes no difference whether it is planted in the spring, summer, autumn or winter.

The flint that forms the substratum of London soil is nothing but petrified sponges; if you examine the fossil sponge, or flint, with a glass, you can see the structure of the animal. They are in layers.

In the southeast of England the flint is found under the chalk beds, but in the Thames valley the water has gradually washed away the chalk and left the flint.

H. C. Thurston, who was the tallest man in the confederate army, is still living in Mount Vernon, Tex. Although 7 feet 7 1/2 inches in height, and naturally a mark for sharpshooters, he was wounded only once in all the campaigns.

A remarkable bicycle path has been built on trestles between Pasadena and Los Angeles, Cal. The path is nine miles long.

E. C. Larrabee of Salem Mass., has created a new style of portraiture. He constructs pictures and scenes out of small peices of wood.

It is to be hoped the postage stamp certificate, originated by assistant Postmaster Hubbard, of Chicago, will be adopted by the government. Mail order advertisers will be greatly benefited by its adoption, as it will abrogate the stamp nuisance.—Mail Order Journal.

Not for a real stamp paper.

R.I.P.A.N.S

I had been troubled with the sick headache for years until I started taking Ripans Tabules. I have experienced such relief from their use that I would not be without them in my house. I find them good for sickness at the stomach and dizziness in the head.

All druggists.

The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

AMONG THE STAMPMEN.

George J. Carter has purchased the M. and M. stock of D. T. Eaton, of Muscatine, Iowa.

Mr. Eaton secured all of Mr. Carter's entire envelopes.

It is said that the Raynor, Hubbell Stamp Co will soon be in good shape again. We hope so.

H. W. Kroeger's No. 39 special packet is fine. The PERFORATOR acknowledges the receipt of one.

Do you like E. B. Sterling's latest?

The Jubilee Stamp Co. offer good things.

The Atlas Stamp Co. are supplying collectors with nice foreign revenues.

Andrew J. Kirby has removed from Taunton to Fall River, Mass.

Ask A. Herbst how to make money talk.

Messrs. Colson, Carter and Hale were in Syracuse recently.

R. S. Nelson of Birmingham, Ala. offers the 5c 1861 Selma, Ala. C. S. P. envelope with original letter. It is said to be worth \$1000.

4c a month isn't much.

Every collector can find something in H. Cormack's ads.

The Scott Stamp & Coin Co. is sending an 84 page price list free. 1902 catalog 58c by mail.

Don't miss Geo. E. Marx ad.

C. E. Hussman Stamp Co. are offering some rare Zanzibars.

B. L. Drew & Co. furnish elegant lots for Christmas presents. Write for their sale catalogs.

H. V. Roberts of Utica is making prices talk.

Chas. S. Osgood of Salem, Mass. offer a column of excellent things in Hawaii, Liberia and Newfoundland stamps.

CONTEST.

Write and tell the NEW PERFORATOR which is the best looking ad and which you consider the ad containing the best offers. The best answers to above two questions will win a pretty nice stamp. Do it now.



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IN THE STAMP ARENA AGAIN.

It is with great pleasure that we present to our readers the Hon. E. B. Sterling's first article in his series on the new United States Revenue Stamps issued under the revenue laws of 1898 up to 1902. Nearly every collector of revenues, as well as of general stamps, know that Mr. Sterling was always a well informed expert on matters Philatelic, and his fine work on the U. S. revenues written in 1888, listing and pricing in perfect arrangement over 2000 varieties of these stamps and has been considered a recognized authority on revenues, stamped paper, etc., etc.

The Sterling catalog was the most complete one ever issued. Several editions had been issued by Mr. Sterling prior to 1888, and the demand was so great that the supply gave out very quickly. Mr. Sterling appreciates that stamp collecting is a science, and he treats it so. The PERFORATOR after considerable effort has induced this enthusiastic expert to again give stamp collectors the benefit of his immense knowledge.

This author is also an expert on mushrooms and has had the distinction of discovering sixteen new varieties. A handsome cut of him, together with a sketch of the subject appeared recently in the Denver Post.

Mr. Sterling has one son who is in charge of the Ocean Mail Service and he travels back and forth to San Juan, Porto Rico. Another son is in Yukon territory. He also has a daughter in Washington. He is a charter member of the

A. P. A., his original number being 12. He is also a member of many other stamp and various societies. Recently he was presented by the government with the prize sum of \$2000 for his excellent services in detecting some counterfeit beer stamps, of the ¼ barrel denomination. His collection of revenues was one of the finest in existence and was finally bought by H. E. Deats.

It will please greatly if our readers will watch Mr. Sterling's new work very closely, and report to us any varieties they may have and not listed by him, but we doubt if many will be found.

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THE ERA PLEASED.

The PERFORATOR gives the place of honor to John F. Seybold of Syracuse, who is well known in the philatelic world on account of his love of stamps on the original covers. A list of some of the gems of his collection is given.

The article on Nevada revenues which recently appeared in Morley's Philatelic Journal was by Mr. Leve and is reprinted in this issue of the PERFORATOR. There is room for a good history of the state revenues similar in character to the Boston revenue book and if Robert Hatcher is still in the harness I know no better man to compile it. His articles in the American Philatelist were standards.

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GATHERING 'EM IN.

The Collector's Journal of Fayette La., after an existence of only a few weeks has been disposed of by its publisher, Mr. Hammond, to Mr. Ab. Leve who will amalgamate it with his PERFORATOR.

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CONTENTS GOOD.

We hardly knew the PERFORATOR with its new dress and elongated name. It is now LEVE'S NEW PERFORATOR. The volume numbering however goes on from the old series. The size adopted is practically that of the Era, only about half an inch or so narrower. The cover is a pale blue. Contents good. Come again.—Philatelic Era.

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WESLEY O. ROWE, of Yonkers, N. Y., has patented a mail box in which the letters dropped are cancelled automatically. The invention was made for small cities.

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A NEW YORK city religious organization is raising funds through a set of five stamps. The commission had to print the stamps in bronze shades as the original designs and colors were too near the Columbian and Pan-American issues. \$100,000 worth were issued.

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THE New York Tribune tells of a druggist who keeps postage stamps in compartments flavored in various scents and when a customer asks for a stamp, he inquires: "What flavor will you have, lemon, vanilla, wintergreen or peppermint?" The customer usually looks mystified, but soon discovers that the stamps are really flavored, and the druggist thinks he has hit upon a way to retain his stamp business.

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A STAMP PAPER (?).

Recently we picked up a stamp monthly for review—and here is what we found.

PAGE	DATE	VOL.	NO.	NAME.
1				"LARGEST CIRCULATION."
2				ALL ADS.
3				COPIED STUFF.
4				"
5				"ALL ABOUT US." ED. ON "SPECIAL." " " "SUBSCRIBING." " " "ADVERTISERS."
6				MORE COPIED STUFF AND SOME KNOCKING.
7				ALL ADS.
8				MORE "
9				BUNCH OF ADS.
10				DITTO.
11				MORE DITTO.
12				STILL MORE DITTO.
13				AND AGAIN.
14				YET "
15				DITTO "
16				" "

If such stamp papers live, why should not every good stamp-man help along the PERFORATOR.

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BOUNDS WITH NEW LIFE.

LEVE'S NEW PERFORATOR bounds with the new life that has been injected into it. The November number presents a table of contents whose diversity of character assures an interest for all readers. A list of some of the best original covers in the collection of J. F. Seybold is given, with a cut of the owner. Mr. Leve writes of Nevada state revenues and submits a check list of them; and descriptions of the points wherein some of the many counterfeits of Bremen differ from the originals are published.—Mekeel's Weekly.

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OUR ALBUM.

One beautiful day,
In the month of May,
My Dollie climbed upon my knee;
Said she "Dear Papa,
And you, dear Mama,
I've something to show you, just see!"
And she took from a nook
Of her dress, a small book,
"Dear Papa, 'tis an album," said she.

I gazed in surprise,
In my darling's bright eyes,
For over half a minute.
To surprise me, she hoped,
And the pages then 'oped,
Oh! stamps of all nations were in it.
Pretty good for 1876.—[Ed.]

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HALE ABROAD.

There is no doubt but that our readers will be much interested in Mr. Hale's story of his travels in a Philatelic way through the Eastern countries. Mr. Hale was gone a year and a half. He covered every country in Europe and many Asiatic and African countries. Few stampmen have done what Hale did and Philately gains thereby.

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WE reprint with pleasure the poem by Roy F. Green, written for the Adhesive. That is the kind of material lying dormant in many philatelic centers; and the NEW PERFORATOR will always applaud and encourage this branch of Philatelic literature.

Photography

I. Walter Leve

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE PERFORATOR wishes all amateur photographers to ask us questions on any subject they are in doubt of. We will also give names and addresses of photographic firms whenever such information will be to the benefit of our subscribers. Stock houses please send samples and notes, etc., for review to I. W. Leve, 133 W. 18th St., New York City.—editor Camera Department.



RECENT experiments in developing plates made by a well-known amateur, will no doubt prove of interest to our readers. I hope many more amateurs will send me their views on their personal camera experiences.

Very interesting was the development of several negatives by an amateur who prides himself on the care with which he pursues every photographic process. The circumstances under which the negatives were taken made certain parts of nearly every one underexposed, and the amateur used a method of bringing up these underexposed portions which, as he informed me, was by far the most effective of a great many tried.

The plan is very simple, and is based on the well-known fact that heat invariably accelerates chemical action. The only negatives on which it can be used are those which are underexposed only in portions, as for example, a spot or shadow which would come up clear glass were it not accelerated in the developer.

In brief, the method of using this idea is simply to direct warm air upon the portions of the negatives that are underexposed. The amateur who swears by this has two ways of using it. If the deficient portions are only moderately underexposed, he simply uses his breath. After the negative is well along, the negative is lifted out of the solution and the warm breath blown upon the slow parts. Where the parts to be brought up are much undertimed, warmer air needs to be used, and to use this a simple little apparatus has been devised. A metal tube coiled into a flat spiral is provided, and this is supported so that it comes in contact with the dark room lantern. Naturally this will soon grow warm, also. The air is forced in one end of this and out the other by attaching a double bulb such as is used on common atomizers.

On the end of the pipe through which the warm air is to come is a rubber tube ending in a hard rubber mouth piece. This can be held in the hand and the air directed through it with the bulb to the proper portions of the negative.

As a rule, the air which passes through this hot tube is so warm considerable care needs to be used in its use. A current of hot air blown on a wet emulsion on a foggy night, would be almost sure to wear a hole in the negative. This can be avoided with a little care, however, and the plan will be found to use quite surprising results. As a matter of fact, it is simply a dry modification of the hot method of developing, used where the entire negative is underexposed.

The work which can be done with a pocket camera is wonderful, considering its price and compactness. Some amateurs who dislike the labor of carrying a heavy outfit with them use a pocket camera and have their choice negatives enlarged. The quality of enlarged pictures from pocket camera negatives is a wonderful thing. A $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ negative can be enlarged to 11×14 inches with very satisfactory results. This was with the little lens supplied with the camera. The more expensive lens would allow of much better work.

We caution amateurs to be very careful regarding the use of isochromatic plates. These plates are very delicate at all times, but particularly so during warm weather and manufacturers are restricting the time during which they can be used to a very few months. All these plates have a label on the bottom of the box giving a date after which the plates cannot safely be used.

Amateurs should always observe the label closely when they buy either paper



AH! THERE.

CHILD STORY by I. W. LEVE.

or plates as there are unscrupulous dealers who will offer goods on which the time limit has expired, and such goods are almost positive to give poor results.

WITH THE MANUFACTURERS.

According to the latest test made by the manufacturers of the Wynne Exposure Meter the Hammer plate proved to be the fastest plate made and sold on the American market. The Hammer Plate may be procured from any photographic dealer.

The Scovill & Adams Co., New York, are putting out a dry plate Stereo Solograph camera which only measures $2\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$. It is small enough to go in an overcoat pocket.

Focussing Finder is the latest, with it you are able to not only focus accurately, but are sure that your picture is on the plate. This useful article is made by V. Wehring, 16 E. 42nd St., New York.

E. and H. T. Anthony & Co., of New York are now prepared to make carbon prints for the trade. Write them for price list.

Henry Kahn & Co., New York, have a Circulating Photographic Library in connection with their photograph department. Subscribers can keep books one week.

Rotograph Negative Paper is now being made, it consists of a very rapid emulsion coated on an extra thin and tough grainless paper, prepared for the purpose.

Boflay, the combined developer and fixer is now being made for Velox and other gas-light papers. Send for pamphlet to The Boflay C. & C. Co., Newark, N. J.

IN AND OUT THE DARK ROOM.

An English firm has made two special cameras for the Sultan of Morocco, costing respectively ten thousand five hundred dollars and four thousand five hundred dollars. In the former which is a quarter plate, all the metal work—even the screws, is of gold. The total weight is 150 ounces. The other camera, which is half plate, has its metal parts of silver. The lenses and leather and wood parts are costly. All the most recent inventions are embodied in the two cameras.

IMITATION GROUND GLASS.

Fix an unexposed gelatine plate, wash and immerse in a solution of chloride of barium, then, without washing, treat with a very dilute solution of sulphuric acid, keeping the acid in motion over the plate. A fine precipitate will be formed in the film which will give a fine grain focusing screen.

It is a mistake to think that rain water is pure water. The amateur photographer had better rely on distilled water when he mixes his chemicals.

Dissolve your old celluloid films in acetone and use the syrup to varnish your bottle labels. This will prevent them getting wet and falling off.

Never clean a lens by rubbing it with wash-leather; but very gently dust the surface with soft silk. A lens is a delicate article, and very easily scratched. Keep your lens in a bag by itself, either of cloth or leather, and don't have it loose in your camera case. It is an excellent thing to have a cap at both ends of a lens to prevent dust getting inside the case. The additional cap, too, is often of service when one is lost. Don't meddle with the adjustment of your lenses. They can very easily be put out of order.

Sensitized postal cards make a very simple means by which amateurs can exchange views. The fad of using these cards is becoming very popular, one gallery in New York makes a specialty of printing photos on these cards. They can be bought already prepared and are worked the same as bromide paper.

LEVE'S NEW PERFORATOR.

HOW FILMS ARE MADE.

The making of biograph films is an elaborate and delicate process, says the Philadelphia Times. First is manufactured a celluloid ribbon of the required width and transparency, coated on one side only to an invariable thickness of one-thousandth of an inch. It is sensitized in an immense dark room in an absolutely dustproof factory. The emulsion consists of a solution of bichloride of gold floating on great glass tables 100 feet in length.

When dried, the film is wound on spools in boxes, and no gleam of light must strike it until at the proper moment it is held behind the camera lens for one-seventieth part of a second every two inches of its entirety. Even then it must be guarded from stray beams until developed and fixed in the biograph factory.

The photo, "A Child Study," by I. W. Leve was made with a Standard plate and developed with Rodinal.

The C. P. Goerz Optical Works are now ready to fit their new plate attachment to the No. 3 Eastman Folding Pocket Kodak, so that both plates and films can be used where heretofore films alone could be used. The advantages of using a plate attachment of this description are that pictures can be focussed on the ground glass, that all kinds of plates can be used, whereas there is only one kind of film made; also the saving of the cost of material, plates costing about one-half and being much easier to handle, the difference soon paying for the cost of the attachment.

"Stereoscopic Photography" has issued a beautiful holiday number.

Hold your camera perfectly horizontal and then your buildings will not look as if they were falling over.

A simple method for titling prints is to write the title on the transparent end of a film after it has been developed. Place this under the negative, turning the back of the film towards the paper. The title will be produced in white letters.

Dense negatives can be improved by reducing in the following solution: Hyposulphite soda, one ounce; water sixteen ounces. Add a few drops of a 10 per cent. solution of red prussiate of potassium. Wash well, to remove the hypo.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Can I buy postal cards already sensitized, if so, where?—M. A.

The Rotograph Co., 101 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., have placed on the market postcards sensitized with their Rotograph Emulsion.

Will you please let me know where "The Stereoscopic Photography," mentioned in last issue of the PERFORATOR is published.—Stereo.

Underwood & Underwood, Fifth Ave., New York.

Is there such a thing as a lantern slide mat, so that any shaped opening can be made accurately and quickly?—D. B.

Yes, we recommend Olmstead's Lantern Slide mats. Sold by E. & H. T. Anthony, New York City.

Let loose of that fifty cent piece.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. AB. LEVE,

Syracuse, N. Y.

DEAR SIR:—No. 2 of the NEW PERFORATOR has just come to hand. Permit me to compliment you on its splendid appearance. Dealers and Collectors have for years past been surfeited with sample copies of new papers asking support both in advertising and subscriptions, and the publishers usually promising a great paper for the money providing they get sufficient support—my idea is that the best way to secure support is to deserve it—and this you certainly do. From a mechanical or printers standpoint the NEW PERFORATOR compares favorably with any trade paper published, and your advertisers are certainly representative.

There is certainly room in this country alone for a good monthly and yours comes as near being such as any I have ever seen, and I trust other dealers will feel as I do and help along the good work. Wishing you every success,

Very truly yours,

GEO. J. CARTER.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

RARE AS HAWAII MISSIONARIES.

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 6th, 1901.

MR. AB. LEVE,

I have read with interest your account of the Nevada State revenues in the November number of THE NEW PERFORATOR; and my attention is especially drawn to the statements relating to the \$10.00 and \$20.00 values of these revenues on straw paper. I wish to say I have a fine copy of the \$20.00 on straw paper, and would suggest to you to try and make a correct census of this stamp, and definitely locate all the known copies. From your article it would appear that they are as few in number as the 2 cent Hawaii Missionary stamp.

Yours truly,

H. B. PHILLIPS,

TOLD OF OLD AND NEW REVENUES.

The fifty dollar documentary surcharged gray and black revenue stamp seems to please the collectors. It will be a good stamp to get in the next six months. The old shades, olive and brown of course are good property uncut and the three varieties look well together.

I have a strip of five 5c certificate, first issue canceled in an interesting manner. The stamps are numbered from 1 to 5, and followed by "canceled by" (the name) and "25 cents U. S. revenue stamps."

An interesting strip in my collection is a horizontal strip of eleven 1c proprietary. The first six are canceled carefully, and the rest seem to have tried the patience of the user, as he simply made his mark X on them. Study your cancellations. You will be interested.

Many collectors now have the rare \$30 red 1898 documentary revenue stamps in pairs, blocks and strips. Naturally this supply had to come; but there will not be many found or sold in this condition.

The \$2.50 Inland Exchange revenue stamp advanced again, two cents this time.

Hawaiian revenues are getting popular. Some of the designs are very attractive.

AB. LEVE.

THE MAN IN THE STAMP-WINDOW.



MAN in the stamp window of any post office hears many strange things daily. Like these:

"Will this go outside of the city for two cents?"

"Can I send a letter to Europe here?"

"How much for a penny postal?"

"Will a postal card go outside the state?"

"Is postage to New York city same as from New York here?"

"Please give me one two cent stamp and two two cent stamps and two one cent stamps, and a wrapper."

"Does it cost more to send General delivery?"

"Can I send tomatoes through the mails?"

"Why does second-class cost less?"

"Will you please give me a stamp?"

"I want six of the upside down Omahas."

"How much are the Columbians worth now?"

"Do you sell revenue stamps?"

"Will a letter go quicker registered?"

"Will you exchange these old stamps for some new ones?"

"Give me ten dollars worth of pennies."

"When will a letter reach Philadelphia if I mail it now?" she asked sweetly of the man in the stamp window.

"It will be delivered to-morrow afternoon, madam," he said.

"To-morrow afternoon?" "Are you sure?" "Is it the same every day?"

"You really mean delivered there to-morrow?" "Or will it leave the city to-morrow?" "Will it be the same if I mail it in an hour?" "Or a half hour?"

"Is that the quickest you can do it?" "Why can't they do it quicker?" "Will they ever do it quicker?" "How can they do it so quick?" "Are you sure you said tomorrow?" "Morning or afternoon?" "Why can't they do it in the morning?" "Would it cost more?"

And the man in the stamp-window listeth not.

THE BEST.

AB. LEVE:—

Enclosed please find remittance for the NEW PERFORATOR, the best stamp monthly. F. A. DARLING.

PICTORIAL POSTCARDS.

Pictorial post cards originated in Germany some twelve years ago, and, like all great things, began in a very small way. Who actually started the idea is not known, but it is generally believed that about the year 1888 a few post cards bearing pictures of celebrated places first began to find their way into Berlin. Last year hundreds of millions of picture cards passed through German Post Offices, yielding to the government an average income of \$15,000 a day.

COINS.

THE 1851 three cent piece is worth fifteen cents.
A dime of 1849 is worth a quarter.
A 1798 cent, in good condition, readily sells for half a dollar.

The ore is a money denomination used by Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

The Numismatist thinks our three cent doughnut coin will soon be a reality.

"Milled edge" is the edge of a coin which is not lettered but creased by parallel lines running at right angles to the circumference. All the silver pieces of the present time have milled edges.

"Fillet head" is a head tied with a band.

"Turban Head." A turban upon the head inscribed "Liberty."

The 1838 half dollar, with O between bust of Liberty and date, is worth seventy five cents. This is the first year on which mintmarks appear on our coins. O signifies New Orleans mint.

Although a complete set of King Edward coins have been prepared for England, the order of the issue will depend on the requirements of the banks.

The dealers charge \$4.00 for an 1869 dollar gold piece. The gold quarter eagle of 1863 has no premium; 1857 cent no premium.

An 1876 trade dollar, unless at least uncirculated, has no premium; 1833 cent, if good, fifteen cents; 1875 twenty cent piece, no premium.

The three cent nickel of 1868 has no premium. They were issued every year from 1865 to and including 1899, when their coinage was discontinued.

AN OLD STAMP PAPER.

In November 1876, a stamp paper called "The Collectors Own," was edited and published in Syracuse, N. Y., by Clarence C. De Puy, who at that time was also a well known dealer, and who now owns the American Poultry Advocate. Six numbers were published and we had the pleasure of examining them recently. The contents were good. We reprint a poem written by "Reno":

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Now listen.
You know the
NEW PERFORATOR
is fighting its way
to the front
row in Philately.
You also know
that a stamp paper
is worth double
when it is twice
as good as any
in the bunch.
Then,
what are you
hanging
on to that
50 cents for?
Why don't you
mail 'em today
??????

P. S. OF A.



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SECRETARY'S REPORT.

NEW MEMBERS.

1634 James D. Cox, Upper Stewcacke Col. Co., Nova Scotia, Can.
1635 Forest Gaines, Glendere, Montana.
1636 Wm. H. Baker, Pond Street, Quincy, Mass.
1637 Benj. H. Dayton, 55 Eagle Street, Albany, New York.
1638 Dr. Donald, Mckennan, Tonga, Friendly Isles, South Sea, Africa.
1639 Ronald B. Wilson, Chapel Hill, N. C.
1640 Mrs. B. E. Guy, Sandy Hill, New York.
1641 Frank K. Hillis, 9 E. Main Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
1642 Delos S. Dunbar, Watertown, New York.
1643 Chas. C. Bachman, Northampton, Pa.

VICE-PRESIDENTS' REPORTS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

That is a good idea to have Vice-Presidents of the P. S. of A. make reports during the year. I never thought of it. In the meantime I have been working silently, gaining a few members from abroad, and as I firmly believe, good members. My time is scarce, being permanently occupied otherwise, while the field for our harvest here is vast and sparsely grows the wheat of philately among the weeds of the "innocent." Circumstances render my work difficult, slow, and unsatisfactory, I am sorry to admit. But then I am looking more for quality than for quantity. At the same time I am trying hard to get acquainted with stamp collectors in the Dakotas, as the first step. Further, as one or the other may have noticed, I have attempted to propagate Philately generally, by writings, and "Chips," good, bad, or indifferent, anyway to the best of my ability. At this opportunity I would like to express my wish that the P. S. of A., and the A. P. A. might combine.
Yours sincerely for union and strength in Philately,
E. R. STEINBRUECK,
MANDAN, N. D., Dec. 9, 1901.

ENGLAND.

P. S. of A. members will no doubt be keenly interested in the notification, just issued by the Secretary of the Post Office, to the effect that some of the new stamps will be issued early in the new year.

There has been much speculation regarding the design of the King's head, which would, as a matter of course, take the place where the late Queen's head has for so many years been a familiar picture.

It seems that on stamps of one shilling and upwards the profile of his Majesty will be shown looking to the left, but the crown, instead of being placed on the head, will be drawn at the bottom of the design. On the halfpenny, two pence halfpenny, and sixpenny stamps the design will have the King's head in an upright oval, on the left of which will be a branch of bay, and on the right a branch of oak leaves.

Changes are to be made in the colour of penny and sixpenny stamps, the penny being changed to red, instead of mauve. Red is the colour favored by the Postal Union, to which Great Britain belongs, for all stamps equivalent in value to a penny, and by adopting kindred colours the task of handling letters will be simplified all round. The new sixpenny stamp will be mauve instead of red. The issue will, of course, be gradual.

The first stamp of the new series, a halfpenny one, has been printed, the imprimatur sheet was registered at Somerset House on September 28th. The colour is sage-green, the head looking to left in upright oval with curved label above and rectangular label below.

The new red penny stamp received its imprimatur on October 14th.

The 4½d stamp will soon be "out of issue." The demand is very small and the postal authorities decided not to issue any more. The stocks on hand will be used until all are sold.

ROBERT G. RIDGEWAY.

P. S. of A. Auction Sale.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The P. S. of A. needs a monthly sale, and so this one is started although we have no auction manager. Show your views in this matter by sending in lots and bids care of Ab. Leve, P. O. Box 495, Syracuse, N. Y., and we will soon have a live auction manager. If you have any names of P. S. of A. members to nominate, do so, as there will be an election soon.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Please send your bids by the lot. Everything is in fine condition. Lots must be paid for on receipt of notice. No extra charges for executing bids. No extra charges for postage, etc. Be as liberal as possible as these stamps are all desirable and good.

MAKE BIDS FOR EACH LOT.

- Lot No.
- 1 1c 'g T 1898 inverted, o. g., rare.
 - 2 U. S. Post Office, 90c, o. g., fine.
 - 3 Hawaii, 12c black, No. 218, o. g.
 - 4 U. S. Revenue, 20c Forn. Exch., imp., fine.
 - 5 25c Protest, imperf., wide margins.
 - 6 25c Bond, imperf., owned by C. H. Eagle.
 - 7 \$1.00 Mortgage, perf., fine uncancelled copy.
 - 8 \$1.00 Mortgage, imp., elegant, piece cover.
 - 9 \$20.00 Conveyance, imperf., beautiful strip 4.
 - 10 \$1.00 Foreign Exch., fine one on cover.
 - 11 \$5.00 Mortgage, perf., perfect specimen.
 - 12 \$5.00 Convey. and Char. P., 2 fine shades ea. 4.
 - 13 \$10.00 Probate of Will, a perfect copy.
 - 14 \$10.00 Charter Party, centered left, perf.
 - 15 \$20.00 Conveyance, perf., grand stamp.
 - 16 1c Express, vert., imperf., pair.
 - 17 2c Playing Cards, blue, perf., block 4.
 - 18 10c Proprietary, blue, perf., fine, block 4.
 - 19 1c Second Issue, elegant copy.
 - 20 3c Second Issue, same remarks.
 - 21 40c Second Issue, magnificent specimen.
 - 22 \$3.00 Third Issue, uncancelled, fine.
 - 23 15c Third Issue, cut pair.
 - 24 \$10.00 Third Issue, elegant strip 3.
 - 25 \$20.00 Conveyance, perf., elegant strip 4.
 - 26 4c Proprietary, First Issue, great block 89.
 - 27 1c 1878, o. g., sheet of 170.
 - 28 2c 1878, o. g., sheet of 168.
 - 29 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 1871-5, nice lot.
 - 30 1898, \$1.00 red, punched block 10.
 - 31 1898, low values, Plate Nos. cat. 40c.
 - 32 1c L. R. block letter, pair used as postage.
 - 33 2c Express, on letter as postage.
 - 34 2c 1898, on letter as postage.
 - 35 1c Byam Carlton, Match wrapper.
 - 36 \$10.00 and \$100.00, Mexican revenues.
 - 37 2c Nevada State revenue, block, o. g., 9.
 - 38 2, 4, 5, 25, 10, Nevadas, fine.
 - 39 Nevada \$5.00, unused, o. g.
 - 40 Nevada \$20.00 imp., unused.
 - 41 Nevada, another one.
 - 42 California rev. \$10.00, used, fine.

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Wanted. Encased postage stamps (stamps in round metal cases used as money in Civil War). Send description and price. Herbert Bowen, 82 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Stamps on app., 50%. Collections bought. Buying or selling cat. of coins and stamps 10c. Prepaid for 25c: 8000 Perfect hinges; 10 Confs or 10 broken bank bills; 10 large copper cents or 20 for. coins. Stamp & Coin Exchange, 18 Ann-st., N. Y. City.

Transvaal 1901 E.R.I. 1/2d on 2d unus. Free to purchasers of these pac.'s 800 var. 45c, 500 90c. Post free. Splendid values. A. Caird, Box 11, Florence, Mass.

Indian native states' stamps, 100 var. for \$2.88. C. S. Iyer, Attungal, Travancore, India.

Wanted. Michigan tokens and bank bills. H. Bowen, 88 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich. (Nov. 1)

Packet 85 var. For. 10c. Sheets 50%. Reference. A. L. Wissman, 2254 Indiana-ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Headquarters for Western Union Telegraph stamps. Wholesale and retail. See "Blocks of Four" ad in this issue. Special, 20 sets W. U. Tels., 4 var., '98, '99, '00, '01, for \$1. Guarantee Stamp Co., 106 E. 111th-st., New York.

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Portugal!—Lieut. Prata Dias, philatelist, Infantry School, Mafra. Exchgs. Duplicates at low prices. A bargain! 25 var. Foreign stamps cat. 75c, for 15c. Raymond Swab, Ashbourne, Pa.

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*6c carmine black, 1894, triangular.....	06
*1c magenta, 1896.....	02
*2c olive bistre blk, ".....	08
*5c dark carm. blk, ".....	08
*10c chrome yel. bl. ".....	14
*8c red green, 1897.....	04
*1c green, 1900.....	02
*2c orange red black, ".....	08
*6c gray blue black, ".....	08
*1c vermilion, 1892, surcharged official.....	02
*2c dark blue, ".....	08
*4c green blk, ".....	08
*1c vermilion, 1894, surcharged O. S.....	02
*2c light blue, ".....	08
*4c green black, ".....	08
*8c brown blk, ".....	12
*1c magenta, 1896, surcharged O. S.....	02
*2c olive bistre black, ".....	08
*5c dark carmine black, ".....	08
*10c chrome yellow, blu, ".....	14
*1c green, 1900, surcharged O. S.....	02
*2c orange red blk, ".....	08
*6c gray blue blk, ".....	08

Hawaiian.

*1c yellow, 1894.....	02
*2c brown, ".....	06
*5c rose lake, ".....	10
*10c yellow grn, ".....	15
*12c blue, ".....	25
*25c blue, ".....	35
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British North Borneo 1897, 6 var., cat. 28c.....	12
*Niger Coast 1897, 1/2, 1, 2p, 3 var.....	12

Newfoundland.

*4p lake, 1863, cat. 85c.....	45
*1/2c rose red, 1887.....	08
*1/2c black, 1890.....	02
*6c carmine lake, 1890.....	10
*1c green, Jubilee.....	05
*2c carmine lake, Jubilee.....	05
*8c ultramarine, Jubilee.....	06
*4c olive, Jubilee.....	06
*6c purple, Jubilee.....	07
*6c red brown, Jubilee.....	08
*8c orange, Jubilee.....	10
*10c black brown, Jubilee.....	12
*12c dark blue, Jubilee.....	16
*15c dark red, Jubilee.....	20
*24c violet, Jubilee.....	32
*30c slate, Jubilee.....	40
*35c red, Jubilee.....	45
*60c black, Jubilee.....	75
*1c rose, 1897, used or unused.....	08
*2c orange, ".....	04
*1/2c olive, 1898.....	01
*1c yellow gr, ".....	02
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*3c orange, ".....	04
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" " " 1897, 6c Maple leaves.....	09
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— 8c red (12x14)	2 50	85	— 50c blue, Lease (imp.)	1 25	45
— 1869, 8c blue	75	30	— 50c blue, Lease	40	17
— 10c yellow	75	30	— 60c orange, Inland Exchange	15	08
— 1870, 3c green	05	02	— 70c green, Foreign Exchange	10	04
— 1871-73, 1c blue	15	05	— \$1.00 red, Life Insurance	15	05
— 10c brown	15	05	— 1.00 red, Probate of Will	1 25	50
— 1873, 3c green (good but no gum)	1 00	18	— 1.50 blue, Inland Exchange	15	07
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— 1868, 2c black (9x13)	10	04	— 25c red, Warehouse Receipt (imp.)	1 00	35
— 2c black (11x13)	20	08	— 50c blue, Foreign Exchange	50	20
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times without number—a poor outlook—but nothing daunted, I went in and asked the gentleman if there was any old stock with revenue stamps on. He said no, the stock had been thoroughly ransacked by many stamp collectors until not one remained. While we were talking a boy who was washing bottles in a back room came in having overheard our conversation and said to the proprietor: "Why there is one bottle out here that has got a picture of Gen. Washington on it, perhaps it is what the gentleman is looking for." I asked the boy to bring it in, and he returned with a bottle of India Colagogue, in his hand, on the wrapper a beautiful 6c Orange Proprietary. I almost fell down, but recovered soon enough not to have the druggist suspect a good find was on, and asked him if I might have the stamp, he replied: "Yes, take bottle and all, for it is so old it is no good. Of course I thanked him for kindness, and to ease my conscience somewhat I bought three cigars for a quarter gave him one, and bid him good day. To my driver, the liveryman I gave the other two cigars, and we started back for Castleton. On the way back the liveryman said that as the colts he was driving were a pair he had to exercise every day, he guessed he would only charge me \$1.25 for the drive anyway, so that my expense was only \$1.50 for the drive and cigars. I have looked over many a bottle since for a mate to this, but have never found it. I trust that boy is well and happy. Whenever I look at my 6c orange, I say, "bless that boy." In looking over my private proprietaries recently, I found the W. M.—*Error*—1c black Dalley's Pain Ext. \$100, instead of \$1.00, while I lack the common varieties. Of Perry Davis I have picked up all the varieties except the 2c purple. I have of Mansfield & Higbee a block of four 1c stamps perforated on *outer* edge only, also the regular issue 1c perforated. I consider the first rare. Playing card and perfumery stamps I have quite a good many, as well as Match, among which is the H. & W. Bentz silk, found among a lot of truck bought for 25cts. Almost the entire number of my M. & M. collection are those picked up by myself in travelling around the country, which of course is gratifying and amusing when I think about the circumstances attending the finding. The finding of the 1c surcharge of Dr. Kilmer was somewhat laughable. I had several of his 2c and 3c but was unable to find the one cent, until one day I spied one on a bottle of Kilmer's Cough Remedy and asked permission to remove it. The druggist was suspicious that I was a U. S. Detective and refused. Well now my powers of persuasion were to have a bottle, and for some time no impression was made on the druggist. Finally, I told him that if I was really a U. S. Detective I should not ask his permission

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STAMPS have done a great deal more for me than I ever expected when I first began collecting. Is it not a real pleasure for any collector to know where there is a fine 6c orange proprietary on the original bottle, even if he cannot get it under a good price? Is it not consoling to think you found one and it cost you nothing. These are some of Philately's real pleasures.

Stamps to the uninitiated are probably sought for by more people than any other article and to the enthusiast to be allowed to "go through" a drug store, is a favor always remembered. Although with bitter disappointment when after looking over an old stock, covered with cobwebs, and dust, soiling hands and linen so that it takes much soap to repair damages, and in the end finding ever so many old stamps of the value of 1c and these in extra fine condition, we find that the rare ones are all damaged beyond repair. The anticipation enjoyed before the hunt, is all that remains to cheer us for our time spent. Again many like myself have found some things that were of much profit to ourselves and others. For instance I took out of one drug store 70-1c rouletted of the 1878 issue, 29 of the 3c rouletted, 6 pairs 4c brown red, rouletted, 46 pairs Demos Barnes & Co. 4c, (at that time catalogued at 50c each) and enough other stamps to amount in catalogue value to about \$325. It took me two Sundays to take them off the packages, but it was time well spent. At another time I found a lot of bottles that had of the issue of 1878 a lot of 10c blue wm. I spent half a day taking off 25 of them, but as they were valued at \$15.00 each I did not mind the time. My best find of any stamp was at Poultney, Vt. I knew that there were two old drug stores at the town of Castleton, Vt., and having a little time on my hands stopped off to look around a bit, but found that there was not a stamp in either of them. Well here was a dilemma, no trains until late in the afternoon and a hotel in name only, weather about 90° in the shade. After a cigar, it occurred to me to get a liveryman to take me to Poultney, Vt. where I knew of more old drug stores. Sauntering over to the livery-stable I asked how much for a rig and man to drive me there and back. "\$2.00", was the reply. "How soon can we go?" "Can start in 15 minutes," was the reply. "Hitch her up then and be lively." Well we started with a fine pair of colts and made the 8 miles in something less than an hour. First I visited the P. O. for finds, blank; next a drug store blank also, one more chance, but I was told nothing would be doing as the other drug store had been visited by fire twice and had changed hands

times without number—a poor outlook—but nothing daunted, I went in and asked the gentleman if there was any old stock with revenue stamps on. He said no, the stock had been thoroughly ransacked by many stamp collectors until not one remained. While we were talking a boy who was washing bottles in a back room came in having overheard our conversation and said to the proprietor: "Why there is one bottle out here that has got a picture of Gen. Washington on it, perhaps it is what the gentleman is looking for." I asked the boy to bring it in, and he returned with a bottle of India Colagogue, in his hand, on the wrapper a beautiful 6c Orange Proprietary. I almost fell down, but recovered soon enough not to have the druggist suspect a good find was on, and asked him if I might have the stamp, he replied: "Yes, take bottle and all, for it is so old it is no good. Of course I thanked him for kindness, and to ease my conscience somewhat I bought three cigars for a quarter gave him one, and bid him good day. To my driver, the liveryman I gave the other two cigars, and we started back for Castleton. On the way back the liveryman said that as the colts he was driving were a pair he had to exercise every day, he guessed he would only charge me \$1.25 for the drive anyway, so that my expense was only \$1.50 for the drive and cigars. I have looked over many a bottle since for a mate to this, but have never found it. I trust that boy is well and happy. Whenever I look at my 6c orange, I say, "bless that boy." In looking over my private proprietaries recently, I found the W. M.—Error—1c black Dalley's Pain Ext. \$100, instead of \$1.00, while I lack the common varieties. Of Perry Davis I have picked up all the varieties except the 2c purple. I have of Mansfield & Higbee a block of four 1c stamps perforated on outer edge only, also the regular issue 1c perforated. I consider the first rare. Playing card and perfumery stamps I have quite a good many, as well as Match, among which is the H. & W. Bentz silk, found among a lot of truck bought for 25cts. Almost the entire number of my M. & M. collection are those picked up by myself in travelling around the country, which of course is gratifying and amusing when I think about the circumstances attending the finding. The finding of the 1c surcharge of Dr. Kilmer was somewhat laughable. I had several of his 2c and 3c but was unable to find the one cent, until one day I spied one on a bottle of Kilmer's Cough Remedy and asked permission to remove it. The druggist was suspicious that I was a U. S. Detective and refused. Well now my powers of persuasion were to have a bottle, and for some time no impression was made on the druggist. Finally, I told him that if I was really a U. S. Detective I should not ask his permission

to take the stamp, but would take it without his leave, but being only a common every day stamp collector, I always used my good looks and ready tongue to overcome any little trials like what was now on. Having finally convinced him that I was all right he allowed me to remove the stamp. I hope other collectors take as much real pleasure in looking up stamps and afterwards affixing them in Albums as I do, for the real love of it, and finding as I do that it is a relaxation from the stormy paths we all tread, and when tired out with other work the change to stamps takes ones mind from the trials, to the real pleasures of life.

H. F. SMITH.

E. R. STEINBRUECK, Mandan, N. D.
No. 2.

A VERY interesting subject indeed to Philatelists, and well worth the closest consideration of the outside world of "innocents."

With gratitude unexpressible do I look back to the impulse for my first attempt at stamp collecting. Influenced by trivial circumstances to begin, isolated so to say and only known in a narrow circle (I don't say narrow minded) I soon felt inspired to proceed in enlarging my collection and thus cultivating a field abundant with a crop of pleasure and useful information. Without going into details I may as well candidly confess that although pretty well posted on geography and history, stamp collecting has widely enlarged my knowledge about foreign countries in general and of some special ones in particular. I became better posted in regard to their boundaries, compelled to study the maps. I have gathered closer information about their people, their plants, their beasts, their products, their trade, their moneys, their language, and their customs. I have taken deeper interest in studying their social, political and national economical condition. Stamp collecting has kept me in closer contact with the history of the progress, flourish or decay of nations, than any newspaper gossip could have effectuated. In fact it has explained or rectified many events referred to in the papers. It has made me more familiar with the nations on, or with the inhabitants of this globe and has awakened respect or commiseration towards other human beings. It has opened my heart towards them. It has taken national conceit out of me; it has cleared my judgment about others (not only other nations but also my nearer neighbors). It has changed me into a man liberal toward others, all children of the same God, all human. There is more science and more wisdom comprised in a stamp collection properly, thoroughly, and systematically studied with ambition, than in a naturally limited lecture, than in a studiously compiled sermon, or in voluminous works on geography, history, national economy, tiresome to peruse, sometimes best for a narcotic.

Although not inclined to spend my evenings away from home in jolly company, indulging in costly pleasures, as in days by-gone, I have to admit that my

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stamps, as my best friends, have confined me still more to the house. They have been my company during the long and otherwise lonesome winter evenings and have entertained me interestingly, vastly instructive. They have offered me nuggets of golden wisdom, at the same time relaxing the mental strain after a day's hard work in office.

Materially considered, though immaterial to me, touching the pecuniary point, I may remark, that stamp collecting has urged me to invest my spare pennies (and dollars too) in the most useful and sensible way. There is no safer savings bank or no investment bearing higher interest than a stamp collection. The pleasure and the instruction may count for the interest, while the stamps bought or otherwise collected as the principle remain and increase in value in time to come. Stamp collecting has made me save and invest my money in a prudent manner. Stamp collecting has done a good deal more for me also in other respects. It has not only opened my brain and my heart, it has opened my eyes also. Assiduously searching to detect the slightest differences in shades, designs, or secret marks, it has sharpened the sense of observation, distinction and detection. It has made me be on the alert, cautious to distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit. Indeed there are all kinds of specimens of different color and of different design on the face of the globe, and it is well to watch. Stamp collecting has taught me to judge cleverly and where to draw the lines. Is not this much stamp collecting has done for me? Ah! but stamp collecting has done still more for me than that. Commencing business correspondence in a business way for the purpose of exchanging duplicates it has made me acquainted with congenials, has introduced me to the wide world and has let me find precious gems, a few friends, pure and noble, with whom I now live in mental companionship, exchanging intimate thoughts across the ocean. These friends I would not miss for all my stamp collection, which no cold cash can buy. They are the sunbeams which throw their bright and cheery light across the often dark and gloomy path of a toilsome life in this valley of tears. The gain of these few chosen ones I have to thank to stamp collecting and gratefully I call "Hail Philately!"—pity to the "innocent" who travels through the barren desert void of all the treasures stamp collecting would give to him.

FRANK D. LOTHROP, N. Y. City.
No. 3.

ALTHOUGH about to tell what the wonderfully interesting and instructive Science of Philately has done for me, and how much information and entertainment have been derived through the study and classification of postage and revenue stamps, by me, I would like to have it understood that I am not only writing this letter in the hope of winning a prize for the best article sent in under the above heading; but I am also writing it to tell other persons who may not be interested in the "wee bits of paper" how I first started my collecting of stamps, how I succeeded, and what I have gained by stamp collecting, in the hope that someone who is not now a collector, might take an interest in my case, and try to succeed even better than I

have done, along the lines of philatelic collecting.

To begin with, I was first inspired to collect stamps and first became interested in them, by the beauty of design, color, and size of the stamps in the set issued during the period of the great World's Columbian Exposition, held in Chicago in 1893.

With such magnificent specimens of workmanship, executed by some of the most skillful artists of contemporary times before me as the "Columbian" issue, I should have indeed been a very peculiar sort of person if they had not greatly impressed me. I immediately started to collect and save these stamps, along with all other stamps which came within the scope of my ever-ready fingers, and soon had amassed quite a quantity of all kinds.

Then I got several of my acquaintances to gather stamps for me, and thus I started in to be an earnest, untiring, and enthusiastic stamp collector.

Large numbers of other persons have also had their interest awakened in the collecting of stamps, in the same way as I have had my interest aroused; namely by the special exposition issues, such as the Columbians, Omahas, and Pan-Americans.

I started to keep my collection in a blank book and after my varieties numbered about 800, I decided that I needed a larger album; and accordingly purchased a copy of the regular International Stamp Album, and transferred my collection into this new book. A standard catalogue with a number of valuable stamps was given to me about this time, as a present, by a friend, who had noticed my interest in stamp collecting.

I had constantly been adding to this collection by purchasing and exchanging, until I had a collection numbering somewhere around 2000 distinct varieties, not including any minor varieties, such as different shades, cancellations, perforations, papers, etc.

Then I realized, that one not having an almost inexhaustible supply of funds, must take to one particular country and specialize in that one country, as there are so many stamps being issued all the time, by the various stamp issuing countries all over the globe; and as a most natural thing, I chose the United States as the most suitable country in which to specialize, and accordingly transferred my stamps of the United States and its Colonies, from the old album to a new one, published solely for the stamps of this great country of ours. The balance of foreign stamps I have since sold and exchanged, and the funds obtained thereby, have invested in Uncle Sam's issues, until I can safely say, that my collection, noted for its being composed of the stamps from but one country, looks much more complete, shows more careful study, and certainly is more valuable, than it would have been had I continued with a general collection.

Stamp-collecting has taught me geography, as it has caused me to look up the statistics and location of various countries which had been heretofore new to me, the names of which I had noticed inscribed on the face of various stamps which I have owned and seen. Philately also teaches zoology from the animals depicted on the various stamps; history from the study of the various faces of notable persons engraved on the design of the stamp studied; numismatics in so much as it encourages one to look up the various values of currency

and coins used by the different countries, and other things too numerous to mention.

In latter years, I have sold large quantities of stamps in packets and from approval sheets, and in this way have realized far greater real monetary profits from them I expected.

Philately has brought me into contact, so to speak, with various persons all over the world, who are all striving for the betterment of the hobby nearest my heart. What country, no matter where or how small and insignificant, cannot number at least one stamp collector among its population? I know of none. The study has also encouraged me to be more particular, neat, and cleanly, from my constantly being on the lookout for a copy of some neat, lightly cancelled, well centered stamp, that I have not already reposing in my collection. Lately I have entered the Philatelic Journalistic Field, and have contributed to several of the large philatelic publications, for which I have of course been paid, and anyone can easily see that the study and collection of stamps has not only given me untold knowledge, but it has brought its monetary returns, and enabled me to own something which always will have some market value, and is something I can at any time show with pride to anybody I may know, and which I prize among the best and most valuable of my possessions—my stamp collection.



Tell us about your oddities.

A Syracuse collector has many foreign postal cards containing stamps of various countries. Each stamp has its own regular postmark of the country to which it belongs.

H. W. Woodall, of Perseronto, Can., writes he received a letter from New York with only four 4c maple leaf stamps on, and postmarked New York, etc. This is a real oddity.

Old mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard,

To get poor Johnny a stamp.

But when she got there, the cupboard was bare,

'Twas stolen no doubt by a tramp.

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Heinrich Jung,

ULM A. DONAU, OLDSTR 7,
WURTEMBERG, GERMANY.

COINS.

ROMAN COINS.

BY T. L. ELDER.

Written for the PERFORATOR.

Pliny says that the first copper coins of Rome were issued by Servius Tullius. The earliest of these was a pound in weight and was called the "AS," originally weighing about 5000 grains. These coins were rude ingots, brick-like in form. The AS was divided into twelve divisions, each division being of a different size and weight, from one ounce to eleven. But later, in the time of the first Punic war, the government, in order to meet the expenses of war, diminished the full weight of the coins, striking Ases of the weight of the sextans—which is to say two ounces, or but one sixth of the full weight of this coin. So that there are ases extant of all weights from the full pound weight down to no more than a quarter of an ounce.

The first circular copper coin of Rome bore the double-headed Janus on the obverse, that god being "famous for taking a double view of circumstances." The reverse side is strikingly inferior in workmanship to the obverse, and, as in the early Greek series, seems to emphasize the fact that the earliest coin engravers considered the reverse side of a coin of minor importance. The reverse type in this coin is the rude prow of a galley. Some of the divisions of the As are obtainable for reasonable prices.

The Roman coins were divided into three series, The Republican, The Family and The Imperial. The Republican coinage began during the Nations earlier history (about 500 B. C.) and was continued until probably 80 B. C. The Family coinage began about 170 B. C.

Certain families whose members at different times held offices connected with the mints, obtained the right to stamp their names upon the money of the Commonwealth, and afterwards obtained permission to use symbols, names, and events in their own families as devices on the coins.

The Family coins are sometimes called Consular coins, because the Roman consuls were afterward given the same rights as the families. Certain noble and plebian families were also accorded this privilege. This remarkable series of coins helps greatly to verify history, as they record many historical events, and bear many distinguished names and portraits. Coins of this series were struck in gold, silver and copper, and at 80 B. C. had entirely superseded the national coinage, replacing the earlier types for portraits of ancestors and were afterwards merged into the coinage of the Empire.

SHIN PLASTER.

Shin plaster, as fractional currency was known, was recalled by the Treasury Department some years ago, because of its unpopularity. But the mail order business was a business few were then in. This business has grown so rapidly in the last few years that, to facilitate its further increase, this form of paper currency is again in clamorous demand.

TO REPLACE BRONZE COINS.

It is proposed to replace much of the French bronze coinage by coins formed of an alloy of copper and aluminum, similar in appearance to the 1 franc and 2 franc pieces. The issue of this coinage, it is said, will be less troublesome to the mint than the bronze tokens. The new money is in pieces of 5 centimes and 10 centimes each, and the proportion of aluminum to bronze is slightly over one-tenth.

At the Moon sale of coins in London recently a silver Oxford crown of King Charles I brought \$745; an Oliver Cromwell pattern gold 50 shilling piece, \$700; a "petition" crown of Charles I in silver, \$1,575; a pattern crown in gold of George III, 1817, \$720; and a double sovereign of Edward VI, \$1,275.

IN AND OUT THE DARK-ROOM.

Many defects in negative and prints are traceable to dirty dishes. It is not sufficient to simply rinse under the faucet. A thorough mopping with a plug of absorbent cotton will save much trouble and clear up many mysteries.

There is a growing scarcity of platinum, and last winter the German reichstag threatened to forbid its use in photography.

A photographic plate exposed to the heavens in a large telescope for any considerable length of time shows nothing but a continuous blur of light, indicating that the photographic eye sees beyond the reach of human vision such a multitude of suns that every part of space is filled.

Highly polished work can be successfully photographed by using plates with good non-halation backing.

PYROCATECHIN DEVELOPER.

A correspondent writes for the best formula for making the Pyrocatechin developer. It is as follows:

SOLUTION A.

Cryst. sodium sulphite..... 25 grs.
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Water.....250grs.

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Ord. cryst. phosphate soda..... 47 grs.
Caustic soda (purified sticks)..... 5 grs.

Use one part of solution A with one part of solution B and three parts of water. Restrain with a 10 per cent bromide solution.—*Photo Era*.

A good fixing bath, which will make the films as tough as leather, is easily made as follows:

Water.....2 quarts.
Hypo.....1 pound.
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This bath will keep for a long time. When it is exhausted it turns brown, and should then be thrown away.

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W. C. PHILLIPS, Glastonbury, Conn.

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New price list of U. S. postage, revenue and official stamps. If in need of any cat. under \$10 each you need it. Prices are lower than the regular list prices of any dealers, none excepted. If you are looking for good value for your money it is there. In many cases prices are less than 50% off cat. Sent at once.

W. C. PHILLIPS, Glastonbury, Conn.

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" 1860, 15c, perfectly centered, superb copies.....	1 50	1 25
" 20c Conveyance, imperf., fine.....	50	85
*Bermuda 1f on 1 shilling block of 4.....	12	12
Canada 1859, 5c beaver.....	01	08
" 1897 6c yellow brown, fine copies.....	40	40
" 1901, 20c olive green, nice copies.....	10	10
*Costa Rica '80, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c, set 6.....	15	05
*Fiji Islands 1896, 1p black, fine.....	12	08
Gold Coast 1s purple, fine.....	12	06
Great Britain 1840, 1p black, rare.....	12	12
Hawaiian Islands '88, 10c red brown, picked copies.....	15	12
Netherlands '98, 1gld dark green.....	15	10
*Newfoundland '57, 3p, triangle.....	60	1 00
" " '68, 4p lake.....	85	40
" " " 6½p lake.....	1 75	1 00
" " " '66, 2c green.....	60	30
" " " 10c black, superb.....	1 75	1 00
" " " '76, 1c brown lilac.....	1 75	1 00
" " " '87, ½c rose, dogs head.....	08	08
" " " '90, ½, 1, 2, 3, 5c, set 5.....	19	08
Nova Scotia '58, 3p blue, fine, on cover.....	2 00	1 00
" " '64, all of these are on env		
2c lilac, fine.....	60	30
5c blue, fine.....	30	15
8½c green, fine.....	5 00	2 25
10c vermilion, fine.....	2 00	1 00
12½c black, these are beauties, with 1c black on the same cover.....	2 00	1 25
Transvaal '95, 1p dull rose, Jubilee.....	05	05

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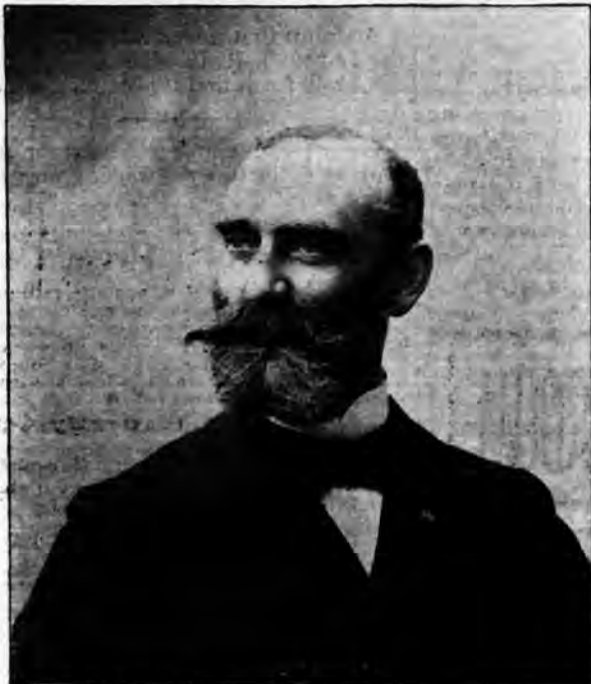
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**1898-01 U.S. Proprietary Revenues
Cancellations I Have Seen.**

Edward B. Sterling.



EDWARD B. STERLING.

IT IS ALMOST impossible to list correctly the 1898-1901 cancellations. So many errors of the strike twice hand stamp fiend, the dropping of a comma, or period. The insertion of the same gives one a variety of the printer's art.

As fast as one list is alphabetically arranged other stamps keep coming in to disarrange the list, hence it is a hard matter to classify. I will content myself by placing all cancellations commencing with A under that letter, likewise B, without regard to correctness of the position in the alphabet of the second, third, or fourth letter following the first.

Corrections have been made of all errors found by me in the December list, which are followed by the additions that have come under my notice since that list was compiled. Not being convenient, on account of distance, to see proof before going to press, such errors that occur will be corrected in the next number. Great care has been taken by the compiler to note all details; much time has been spent in doing so, in order to get at an accurate listing of existing varieties, hence I trust the effort is appreciated by the collectors of these cancellations. I shall be glad to see any not given in the list, and will give due credit to all favoring me with the same.

My thanks are due as usual to my friend, Mr. Charles Nast, whose large and fine collection has been constantly at my disposal, also Mr. C. H. Nagel, and Mr. W. C. Estes, for specimens examined.

My address for the winter is:
EDWARD B. STERLING,
115 E. 23rd Avenue, DENVER, COL.

CORRECTIONS IN DECEMBER LIST.

CHARLES MARCHAND.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 1½ C. M. APR 29 01 should read 5 C. M. APR 29 01
- 1½ UIC. M. MAY 24 01 should read 1½ UIC. M. MAY 24 01

DR WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

Horizontal pair with center and lower guide lines should read ½ 98 W. T. H. CO. July 5 three lines black with period

after Co. also period after Co. in single stamp. (W. T. Hanson & Co. Schenectady, N. Y.) The initials W. T. H. CO., ½ and 1½ values being found used on wrapper Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

EMERSON DRUG CO.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- ½ E. D. CO. Dec. 9, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal and the Eleven following stamps. viz
- ½ E. D. CO. Jan. 21, 1900 Feb. 7, 1900 Feb. 10, 1900 Mar. 5, 1900 Mar. 14, 1900 Mar. 17, 1900 April 30, 1900 Sept. 14, 1900 Feb. 2, 1901 May 18, 1901 June 1, 1901 should all read, EMERSON Drug Co. three lines black, printed, horizontal.

EMERSON DRUG CO.

PRIVATE DIES.

- 5/8 3. U. 1. should be 3. U. 8.
- 5/8 4. X. 3. should be 4. X. 8. imperfect 8 looking like 3
- 2½ 5. X. 3. should be 2½ 5. X. 8. imperfect 8 looking like 3

J. ELLWOOD LEE CO.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 1 J. E. L. CO 1898 large red solid type, printed, horizontal, should have period also after CO.
- ½ 1833 in red above monogram J E L, CO should have period after CO. and the balance of the monogram series should all have the period after CO. instead of J. as given in J. E. L. CO thus J E L CO.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- ½ OCT 8 1898 double circle enclosing name, date and year should read four lines, and period instead of three lines, and all following of the circle series.

LANMAN & KEMP.

PRIVATE DIES.

- 5/8 L. & K. 10-13-99 should be ½ L. & K. 11-13-99

THE ANTIKAMNIA CHEMICAL CO AC Monogram Series. should have period after CO. The printed label should be size 58½x35½mm instead of 52x35mm

THE PISO CO.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- ½ The Piso Co 1899 red, should read ½ The Piso Co. 1898 red.
- 1¼ The Piso Co Sep 1 1888 violet, should read 1¼ The Piso Co. Sep 1 1899 violet. Three lines in wavy frame, hand stamp, horizontal.

ADDITIONS TO DECEMBER LIST.

CHARLES MARCHAND.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 2½ C. M. MAR 25 01 three lines black, hand stamp horizontal.
- 2½ C. M. MAY 1 01 three lines blue black, hand stamp, hor.

EMERSON DRUG CO.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- ½ E. D. CO. JUL 6 1898 four lines, violet, hand stamp, vertical, left lower to upper left.
- ½ E. D. CO. MAY 26 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, hor.
- ½ E. D. CO. MAY 27 1899 two lines, green, hand stamp, hor.
- ½ F. D. CO. JUL 12 1898 two lines, violet, hand stamp, hor.
- 1½ E. D. CO. JAN 18 1899 four lines, green, vertical, left lower to upper left.
- 1½ E. D. CO. SEP 10 1899 four lines, violet, vertical, left lower to upper left.
- ½ E. D. CO. Aug. 31, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- ½ E. D. CO. Oct. 31, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1½ E. D. CO. Oct. 6, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 1½ E. D. CO. Oct. 11, 1899 two lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- 2½ E. D. CO. Sept. 19, 1899 two lines, black, printed, hor.
- ½ EMERSON Drug Co. Nov. 22, 1899 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- ½ " " . Nov. 28, 1899 three lines, black, print-

- “ ed, horizontal.
- “ . Dec. 7, 1899 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- “ . Jan. 31, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- “ . Feb. 24, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- “ . May 2, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- “ . Aug. 20, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- “ . Mar. 23, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- “ . Feb. 5, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- “ . Sept. 26, 1900 three lines, black, printed, horizontal.
- “ . June 18, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal, vertical pair.
- “ . June 18, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal, vertical strip of three.
- “ . June 18, 1901 three lines, black, printed, hor., vertical strip of four.
- “ . June 18, 1901 three lines, black, printed, horizontal, vertical strip of five.

EMERSON DRUG CO.

PRIVATE DIES.

All printed in black, one line, horizontal.

- 2. P. 1 no period after 1
- 2. S. 1.
- 5. A. 1 no period after 1
- 5. O. 1 no period after 1
- 6. A. 1. with guide line at base.
- 1. U. 8.
- 2. P. 1 no period after 1
- 2. O. 1. no period after O
- 3. C. 1 no period after 1
- 3. W. 8.
- 4. A. 1 no period after 1
- 4. T. 8.
- 4. V. 8.
- 5. B. 1. guide line at top.
- 6. T. 8.
- 1. A. 1.
- 1. R. 1.
- 1. U. 1. guide line at base.
- 3. T. 1.
- 4. A. 1.
- 5. A. 1.
- 5. T. 1.
- 6. T. 1.
- 1. U. 1.
- 1. U. 8.
- 1. X. 8.
- 4. A. 1.
- 5. A. 1.
- 6. T. 8.
- 6. U. 8.

J. ELLWOOD LEE CO.

MONOGRAM SERIES.

- 1/4 1900 in red above monogram J E L Co.
- 1/4 1901 in red above monogram J E L Co.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 1/2 J J July 98 two lines, deep purple, hand stamp, horizontal, guide line at base.
- 1/2 J J July 98 two lines, faint violet, hand stamp, horizontal.
- 1 J J JUL 1898 two lines, faint purple, hand stamp, horizontal.
- J. & J. MAR 22 01 two lines, deep purple, hand stamp, hor.
- DEC 4 1900 J. & J. DEC 4 1900 three lines, purple, hand stamp, horizontal.
- 1/2 JOHNSON & JOHNSON. APR 22 1899 double circle, faint purple, enclosing name, date, year, and period. four lines and all following, viz.
- “ “ MAY 8 1900 purple, four lines.
- “ “ JUN 8 1900 deep purple, four lines.
- “ “ MAY 2 1901 purple, four lines.
- “ “ MAY 4 1899 purple, four lines.
- “ “ NOV 4 1899 purple, four lines.
- “ “ MAR 19 1901 deep purple, four lines.
- 1/2 “ “ OCT 31 1899 deep purple, four lines.

- 2 1/2 “ “ DEC 3 1898 purple, four lines.
- 2 1/2 “ “ FEB 23 1900 purple, four lines.
- 2 1/2 “ “ MAY 18 1900 purple, four lines.
- 4 “ “ DEC 4 1899 purple, four lines.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

PRIVATE DIES.

- 12 26 00 black, diagonal, left lower to upper right.
- 9 6 1900 black, diagonal, upper left to lower right.

LANMAN & KEMP.

PRIVATE DIES.

- 1 1/4 L. & K. 5-27-99 two lines, red, printed, horizontal.

OD CHEMICAL CO.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 1/2 O. C. CO. O. Sept 12 00 two lines, pale violet, hand stamp, hor.
- 1/2 O. C. CO. JUN 8 1901 two lines, pale purple, hand stamp, hor.
- 1/2 O. C. CO. 1901 two lines, violet, hand stamp, horizontal.
- 2 1/2 O. C. CO. 1899 two lines, violet, hand stamp, horizontal.

RADWAY & CO.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 1/2 RADWAY & CO. NEW YORK. MAY 1 1901 purple, circle enclosing name, date, year, hand stamp, four lines.
- 1/2 “ “ “ MAY 1 1901 purple, circle, same, vertical pair.

ANTIKAMNIA CO.

1st Provisional Monogram with Wreath.

- 3/4 Antikamnia Co. July 1, 1898. two lines, purple, hand stamp, vertical, upper right to lower right, horizontal, block of four stamps.
- 2 1/2 Antikamnia Co. 5 1 1899 two lines, black, diagonal, upper left to lower right, hand stamp, no monogram or wreath.

THE ANTIKAMNIA CHEMICAL CO.—K Monogram.

PROVISIONAL SERIES.

- 1 1/2 THE ANTIKAMNIA CHEMICAL CO. AK monogram 5-18-1900 black
- 1 1/2 “ “ 5-26-1900 “
- 1 1/2 “ “ 6-9-1900 “
- 1 1/2 “ “ 8-10-1900 “
- 1 1/2 “ “ 8-21-1900 “
- 2 1/2 “ “ Nov 1898 “
- 2 1/2 “ “ 1-31-1899 “
- 2 1/2 “ “ 1-2-1900 “
- 2 1/2 “ “ 2-23-1900 “
- 3 1/2 “ “ 9-6-1900 “
- 3 1/2 “ “ 11-12-1900 “
- 3 1/2 “ “ 11-20-1900 “
- 3 1/2 “ “ 2-11-1901 “
- 3 1/2 “ “ 4-1-1901 black, horizontal block of four stamps.

THE PISO CO.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 1/2 The Piso Co. 1898 two lines, red, printed, horizontal, very small type.
- 1/2 The Piso Co. 1898 two lines, red, printed, inverted, large upright type.
- 1/2 The Piso Co. 1-28 1899 three lines, red, printed, slanting year, horizontal, 1-28 small type.
- 1/2 The Piso Co. 2-17 1899 three lines, red, printed, slanting year, horizontal, 2-17 small type.

WARNERS SAFE CURE CO.

PROVISIONAL ISSUES.

- 3/4 1899 W. S. C. CO. two lines, violet, hand stamp, large type, vertical pair.
- 2 1898 W. S. C. CO. two lines, violet, hand stamp, horizontal.
- 2 1/2 1898 W. S. C. CO. two lines, green, hand stamp, horizontal.

*A. B. B. A.

- 1/2 A. B. B. A. 1898. two lines, violet, hand stamp, vertical, left lower to upper left.
- 1/2 A. B. B. A. 1898. two lines, violet, hand stamp, vertical, right upper to right lower.

A. & A. DRUG CO.

- 1/2 A. & A. DRUG CO. one line, black, diagonal, hand stamp, upper left to lower right.

(To be continued.)

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JAN'Y - FEB'Y, 1902.

Editor's Notice.

NOTE:—This edition is dated Jan.-Feb. 1902 in order to catch up with ourselves a little. Subscribers will have another month added to subscription paid for.

AB. LEVE, ED.

A WORD TO THE KNOCKERS.

The editor and owner of this paper wishes it distinctly understood that he is not running the NEW PERFORATOR for any other reason outside that of genuine necessity. If any of the knockers who wish to see this stamp paper go under, will give me a better job, I will at once and without more ado dispose of the PERFORATOR. But until some good berth is offered me I will continue to get out a mighty fine stamp paper for all good collectors and dealers. My father, after being engaged in business for over forty years, has just retired and after that long period, without fire or failure, retires a poor man having simply settled his just debts honestly, at the rate of one hundred cents on the dollar. So the record he left is clean and all I have now is a good name and my health, with a few stamps thrown in. So to me the publishing of this paper is important in that my living depends upon its success. The NEW PERFORATOR is being put forth as a pure and honest business proposition, and for every dollar's worth of business that collectors and dealers give me they will get one hundred cents worth in return. Right here I wish to thank the collectors and dealers who have so far given me good encouragement, and I will say that the NEW PERFORATOR will continue to further the interests of stamp collecting even if it has to expose a few of the frauds in the business. Fifty cents a year is not much, neither is the rate of advertising very high. But when a collector sends for the PERFORATOR, or when an advertiser takes space, I want my money without any trouble. Next month I will

publish a list of real philatelic frauds, and in that way perhaps other papers will not get caught in their game.

"REALLY fine."—CHESTER MATHERS.

NEEDN'T send that 50 cents unless you want to.

A SYRACUSE collector has a pair of cuff-buttons made out of 2c Columbians.

ADVERTISING once is like ringing a door bell and then not waiting for an answer to your call. Keep at it—and wait—patiently.

A VERY prominent stamp dealer wrote us as follows: "Glad to see you throw it into a paper that deserves to have it thrown into it."

ANOTHER stamp firm writes: "We notice your roast on Brodstone and we highly commend you for it. We think Brody should go back to school."

AS OTHERS SEE HIM.

Some day Prof. Brody will look in the philatelic glass at himself and his colleagues—then he will go way back.

PAINTED on one of the oaken panels of a stock drawer in the sales room of Philipp Kosack, of Berlin, is a sign reading: "Zeit ist Geld." Time is money, and no one realizes this more than the stamp collector who has started out to specialize in shades, paper, etc. of any country. Zeit ist geld. Geld ist alles. Alles ist advertising. Advertise in the PERFORATOR.

WE have decided to catch up and date this number Jan.-Feb. 1902. The NEW PERFORATOR is the best stamp paper going and is not run by a stamp dealer. It is the only stamp paper with new original articles and is well worth 50 cents. R. L. Payne of Barbados, W. I., writes me he will take it as long as he lives. It's a mighty fine paper and even C. B. Rice admits it. So wrap up that 50 cent piece and rush it along.

THE DECEMBER PERFORATOR.

In the December PERFORATOR we carried 253 inches of advertising or nearly nine pages besides eleven pages of reading matter. This is a remarkably fine showing and speaks well for the popularity of this paper. The edition was received with enthusiasm all over the world, and such encouragement makes us work harder to put forth a real stamp paper. The leading articles in the December number were all good original matter for a stamp paper. "William B. Hale Abroad." Hon. E. B. Sterling's revenue article; "The Brooklyn Stamp Club." "Stamp Auctions." "Revenues." "Photography." "Coins." in fact all the departments helped make our special edition a success. And we haven't stopped yet.

"THE paper is very good."—
W. HAMMOND.

"JUST suits our fancy."—
A. J. BICKLER.

ALL DO SOME GOOD.

We do not agree with the writer in *Mekeel's* who says more could be accomplished if all the small stamp papers could be merged into one. One big drawback would be the high rate of advertising that the one paper would command, or ask. Still the column of argument advanced for his theory all disappears when the writer admits he became a collector through one of these same small stamp papers. As we said many times, every small paper carries some prestige and makes collectors. The editor of the NEW PERFORATOR first became a collector after reading one of the smallest papers printed. He answered some of the ads and then the fever broke out within him.

"YOUR paper I think good."—
J. G. WARREN.

IF YOU

are a sample copy fiend, and got left on the December number of the NEW PERFORATOR—I am glad of it.

You know you put off subscribing for months—and—finally your name was cut off my list.

To keep up with the new things in Philately, you must get the PERFORATOR. It serves you right.—
We gloat over your sadness.

How in the name of common sense, can you stick to that fifty-cent piece, when such a fine helper as the NEW PERFORATOR is waiting to be mailed to you?????????

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE P. S. OF A.:
 Being an active member in good standing, of the Philatelic Sons of America, and wishing to see this old and well-established stamp society placed on a firmer foundation, I beg to submit a statement which I want every member and prospective member to read carefully and send me their views, not for publication, but to sound the feeling of our large membership. You all have heard murmurs of discontent at the methods employed by our secretary. I have very carefully sifted these complaints and find considerable ground for their existence. To run a society like the P. S. of A. takes time, money and above all good systematic rules operated by faithful officers. The secretary has failed in doing his duty correctly, and when he was re-nominated for the office I thought he really meant to reform in many things pertaining to the society. Matters are as bad as formerly and to be plain about it I quote a report made last May by our treasurer Mr. W. H. Barnum of Cleveland:—
 "As treasurer I have no financial report to make as the Secretary has refused to turn the funds of the society over to me, though my bond was duly sent to him September 28th, 1900, and I have repeatedly asked him for the monies received by him.
 "As your treasurer is obliged to file a bond for \$500.00, which is placed in the keeping of the Secretary, and the Secretary only held under bond for half that amount, which bond, to the best of my knowledge, is also in his own care, it would seem that some action should be taken by the society to force the Secretary to turn monies over to the Treasurer at least once every 30 days as the constitution demands.
 "I simply wish to call the attention of the members to the above in justice to myself as some may think I am negligent in not making quarterly reports as required."
 Mr. Barnum faithfully fought the re-election of the present Secretary; but was finally induced to give in to other members. To make a long step in the right direction I would suggest that the new and old members send their dues and fees to our Treasurer, Mr. Barnum, whose address is 457 Giddings Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Secretary Kissinger has refused to turn over all monies to the Treasurer as directed in our constitution. He has neglected to send a copy of the constitution to all new members and he has entirely ignored that clause in our constitution which places him under the direction of our President, Mr. Schad of Milwaukee. These charges are brought against Mr. Kissinger and I wish all members would suggest some remedy besides taking stringent measures. Mr. Kissinger's position is well defined in the following paragraph which I quote from a letter received by me recently from a member who resigned on account of the Secretary's actions:

"I was a member of the P. S. of A., but the grandiloquent utterings of Kissinger, and the "Czar-like" way he was running things soured me on the whole bunch and I dropped out."
 Another member once wrote that he hoped the P. S. of A. would no longer be used for the self-gratification of certain officers, thus making us the laughing stock all over.
 The origin of the letter I have on file. Now it is up to the members to decide whether or not we are going to let the P. S. of A. go down after being a leading factor in things Philatelic for nearly ten years. An easy way out of the difficulty is to have Mr. Kissinger send in a full report and resign as Secretary. Then elect a new Secretary. That and that only is the solution of a very important question as the eyes of all the good stamp men are on this society and if affairs are not agreeably settled once and for all, this progressive society will go down. I have tried hard as a member and publisher of the official organ to boom the P. S. of A., and I know the responsibilities of such an organization.
 Yours truly, AB. LEVE.
 Syracuse, N. Y., January 1902.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan 15th, 1902.
 TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS,
 PHILATELIC SONS OF AMERICA:
 At this time I have very little to report, except to give a statement of the money in my hand, which, itemized, is as follows:
 On hand, Aug. 15, '01, as per Annual Report, \$8 80
 Todues, 1902, W. H. Barnum..... 50
 " " J. E. Zahn..... 50
 " " E. H. Pierce..... 50
 " " J. J. Oesch..... 50
 " " P. M. Wolsieffer..... 50
 " " Eben S. Martin..... 55
 To Stock, Eben S. Martin..... \$9 35
 Amount on hand..... \$9 60

At this time it is unnecessary to go into details as to why the amount in my possession is so small, as the members at large are aware that the Secretary, Mr. Kissinger, has persistently refused to turn any money over to me. The amounts mentioned above are what have been remitted to me direct.
 I have felt compelled to bring charges against Mr. Kissinger, in his official capacity as Secretary. These charges have been filed with the President. I sincerely trust that none of the members are inclined to withdraw on this account as the charges were not preferred for personal motives but simply for the society's welfare.
 Respectfully submitted
 W. H. BARNUM,
 Treasurer P. S. of A.

REPORT OF EXCHANGE SUPERINTENDENT.

87 books in circulation on November 1, valued at.....\$876 54
 1 book received since..... 15 46
 88 books.....\$892 00
 16 books retired during the month..... 162 46
 72 books in circulation.....\$729 54
 Amount in Insurance Fund, Dec. 2..... 15 02
 The Exchange Department is now ready to receive books for circulation.
 There are many calls for books of a medium class of stamps and the Department has not enough books to supply the demand.
 I hope the members will send in their books at once as now is the time when they may expect good sales.
 Blank books will be furnished at the rate of 5c each by the Exchange Superintendent.
 Members wishing to receive circuits will please notify me, stating what class of stamps they desire.
 Respectfully yours,
 A. PLATZ, Exch. Supt.
 314 4th Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

1644 M. Casper, Dallas, Tex. Age 22. Care Jos. Leoz & Bro. Refs., C. W. Kissinger, H. F. Kantner.
 1645 Harry L. McAlester, Lexington, Oregon Age 32. Refs., L. T. Brodstone, E. Mackey
 Applicants will be elected 30 days hence if no objections are received.—C. W. KISSINGER, Secy

P. S. of A. members send your dues care of the editor of the PERFORATOR, or Treas. Barnum of Cleveland, O.

"PERFORATOR very nice, you certainly have improved it very much."
 DR. J. W. FOWLER.

Liberia 1880, 6c.....	\$ 12
" " " 12c.....	25
" " " 24c.....	40
" " 1885, 1c.....	08
" " " 2c.....	05
" " " 3c.....	06
" " " 4c.....	08
" " 1892, 1c.....	08
" " " 2c.....	04
" " " 4c.....	08
" " " 6c.....	12
*Hayti 1896, 20c.....	20
Rhodesia 1891, 5s.....	25
" " " 10s.....	30
" " " 21.....	60
*Transvaal 1901, mint.....	05
" " " 25.....	50
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 20 mixed Foreign cards.....10c
 20 var. Foreign and U. S. cards.....10c
 8 " " envelopes and wrappers.....10c
 15 " " original covers.....10c
 5 blank approval books.....10c
 1000 mixed stickers, very convenient, fine.....10c
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*U. S. 1895, Newspaper, 10c.....	\$ 20	\$ 10
30c Inland Exchange.....	05	02
1898, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 gray cut.....	29	10
*Alsace and Lorraine, 1870, 25c.....	50	25
Cuba on U. S., 1 to 10c.....	39	25
Ecuador, 1872, 1/2.....	05	02
* and used Ecuador, 1881, 1c to 50c.....	18	08
Hawaii, 1898, 2c sur's.....	06	04
" " 1894, 1, 2 and 5c.....	18	08
*Hayti, 1890, 2 on 3c.....	12	07
Peru, 1862-72, 1d.....	06	02
" " 1895, 1, 2, 5 and 10c.....	08	08
" " 1899, 1, 2 and 5c.....	07	03
*Philippine Islands, 1880-2, 5c.....	06	08
" " " 1898, 1 and 3m.....	05	02
" " " Scotts No. 180.....	08	08
" " " '86, Newsp., 1/2 & 5m.....	18	05
Porto Rico, 1882, 20c.....	04	02
" " " 1898, 1m and 3c.....	04	02

C. R. Tarver, 1002 E. 134th Street, New York City

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Are you looking for U. S. stamps in good condition, at just as low prices as anyone can possibly sell and keep up stock? If so you will find this in my new list of U. S. postage, revenue and official stamps for 1902. Compare prices and you will agree with me that prices are lower than the list prices of many other dealers.

W. C. PHILLIPS, Glastonbury, Conn.

Exchange or Cash.

Printers will make errors, hence we have a few examples in our list of Proprietary Cancellations for December which are corrected in the January number of THE NEW PERFORATOR.

If it were not for printers errors the fascination of collecting the 1898-1901 cancellations would be quite a tame affair, and our work in describing these odd and interesting tid-bits of the printers art, and hand-stamp fiend, would be greatly lessened. I shall be glad to see anything the readers of THE NEW PERFORATOR have to offer.

E. B. Sterling,

115 E. 23rd-ave., Denver, Col.

IF YOU DO

answer any of the advertisements in this paper, will you kindly mention where you saw the ad? Then you will help along stamp collecting by helping along a good stamp paper.

IF YOU DON'T

see the ads of any stamp firm that you think would patronize the NEW PERFORATOR will you kindly write them how well you like the PERFORATOR and how all live stamp dealers should give it their hearty support.

WILL YOU?

RIO HACHA.

Just Received

a few of these scarce provisional stamps from Rio Hacha, Colombia, which will sell while they last, as follows:

- 1901 imp., Scotts No. 185, 5c white, each 25c
- " " " " 186, 5c yellow, " 25c
- " " " " 187, 10c white, " 50c
- " " " " 188, 10c blue, " 50c

Early orders advisable. Supply is limited.

H. CORMACK,

Port Ewen, N. Y.

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Wanted. Encased postage stamps (stamps in round metal cases used as money in Civil War). Send description and price. **Herbert Bowen, 82 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich.**

Fine Approval selection, reference required. **Geo. A. Knight, 80 Meridan-st., Boston, Mass.**

Want to exch. unmounted stereoscopic views with amateurs. **C. H. Gardner, Port Townsend, Wash.**

100 Mex. post. and rev. stamps, 20 var., \$1 post free. **D. E. Lowree, Tinguindin, Mexico.**

Snaps! Owing to ill health, I offer my stock of stamps put up in packets, each cat. at least \$1. Only 25 cents each (coin). No cheap continentals. None damaged. **F. E. Halbert, 9 Silver St., Dover, N. H.**

Wanted. Revenue Proofs. What can you offer? **Albert E. Chase, Box 1178, Brunswick, Maine.**

Dealers Packet "H" cats. \$1.80, only 87c. Stamps from Labuan, Salvador etc., and cat. 5 to 80c each, none under 5c. 3 of each stamp cat. 50c free with 1 and every 5th pkt. **Union Col. Co., Greensboro, N. C.**

Fractional Colonial and Confederate currency, cents, half-cents and colonial coins. 1000 foreign coins 2c up. Send stamp for list. **A. P. Wylie, Prairie Center, Ill.**

Indian native states' stamps, 100 var. for \$2.88. **C. S. Iyer, Attungal, Travancore, India.**

4x5 camera to exchange for U. S. stamps cat. \$10. **A \$20 Premo, new, for \$14.** **V. A. Hurd, Lyons, Ohio.**

Stamps on app., 50%. Collections bought. Buying or selling cat. of coins and stamps 10c. Prepaid for 25c: 8000 Perfect hinges; 10 Confs or 10 broken bank bills; 10 large copper cents or 20 for. coins. **Stamp & Coin Exchange, 18 Ann-st., N. Y. City.**

Wanted. Michigan tokens and bank bills. **H. Bowen, 83 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich. (Nov. 15)**

Wanted! Stamps! I was raised in the piano business and have collected stamps ten years. Sold my collection and now want to make a trade and start again, so if anywhere in our broad land there is a collector or dealer who wants a piano let him speak for I will sell our best and take half of it in stamps. Can make this trade but once. **H. Edgar French, St. Louis, Mo.**

Sheets 50%. Ref. 1000 For. inc. So. Af. Rep., &c. **14c. G. A. Tucker, Arlington-st., Amesbury, Mass.**

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1m unused, o. g., 1889-99	\$ 01
2m " " " "	01
3m " " " "	02
1 cent " " " "	02
3 " " " " "	02
5 " " " " "	10
8 " " " " "	04
20 " " " " "	15
40 " " " " "	25
60 " " " " "	40
80 " " " " "	50
50 " Aguinaldo, o. g., 1898-99	08

Labuan, 1894, 1c to 24c complete	25
" " 1897, 1c to 24c	25
" " 1896, 6c, 8c Jubilee, both	05
North Borneo, 1897, 1c to 24c complete	25
Soudan, 1898, 10 pia	85
Hayti, 1896, 1c to 24c, unused, complete	18
Honduras, 1892, 1c to 25c, unused, 5 varieties	04
Holland, 1898, 1gl	07
" " 1896, 50c	02
" " 1gl	04
Greece, Olympian Games, 11 to 201	08
Greece, 1dr	08
Gold Coast, 1891, 1 shilling	04
Chile, 1888, 50c	08
Belgium, 1888, 2fr. Post Cancellation	04
British South Africa, 1896, 6 pence	06
Austria, 1890, 1gl	02
" " 1896, 1gl	01
" " 2gl	05
U. S., 1895, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10c, per 10 sets	20
U. S., 1898-9, 1, 4, 5, 6, 10c, per 10 sets	15
U. S., 1898, Documentary, 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 25, 50, \$1.00, per 10 sets	25
U. S. Columbian, 1c to 10c used	08
" " Omaha, 1c to 10c	08
" " 50c	15
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1c Express, red	2c
1c Telegraph, red	7c
2c Proprietary	10c
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2c " " part perf.	40c
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10c Proprietary	55c
25c Bond	5c
25c Entry of Goods	5c
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40c " "	4c
50c Life Insurance	3c
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1898 Col. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 15c..... 26
1894, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 8, 10, 15, 50..... 39
1895, 1, 2, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 50, 1.00..... 39
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