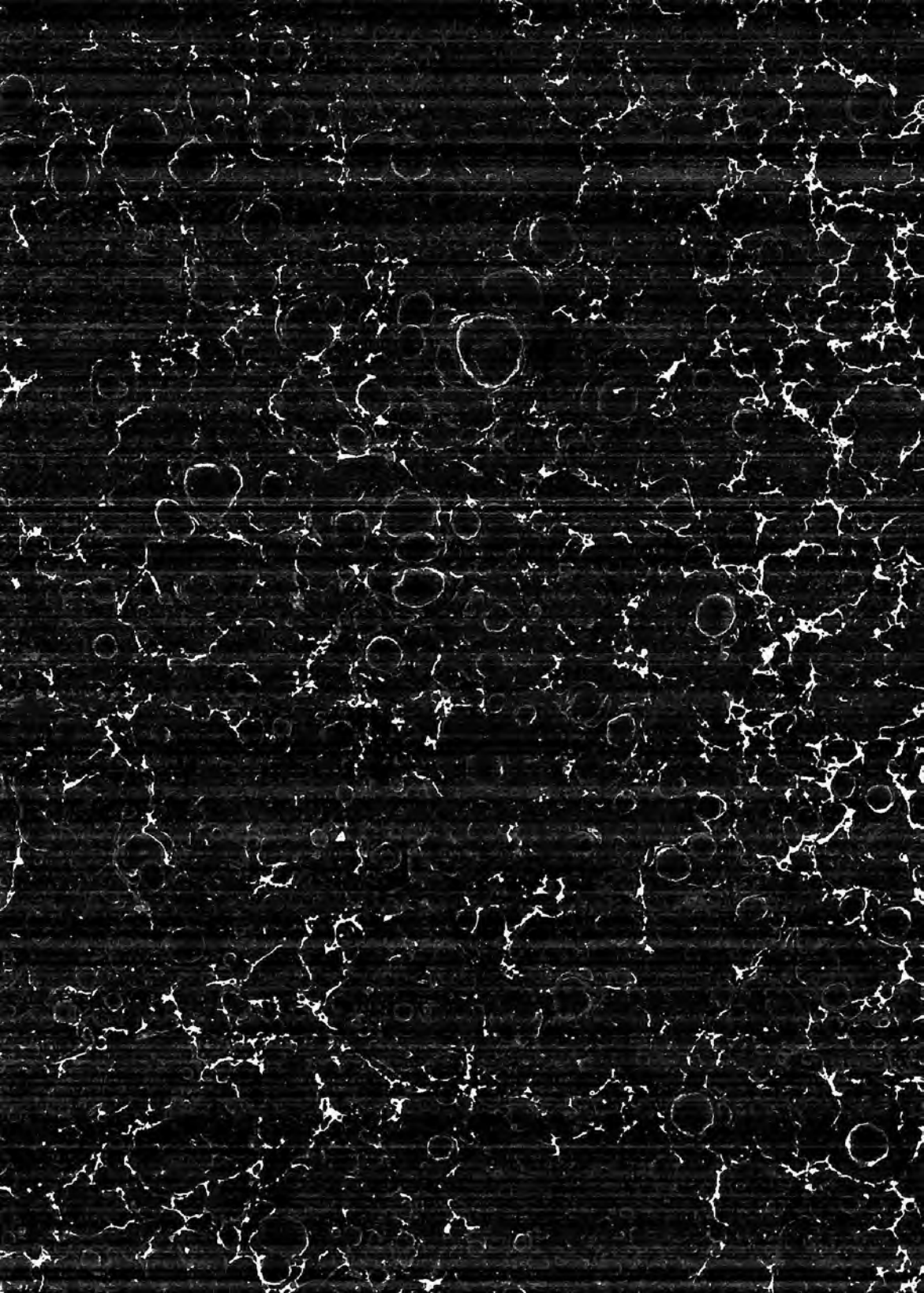




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Notes and Comments by the Editor.

OUR GREETING.

After the lapse of a few months we
again assume control of the only philatelic
journal in Illinois. We have
long felt the want of a first class

journal in Illinois ourselves, and now
we present to you No. 1 of the STAMP
EXCHANGE. As this issue was gotten
out in quite a hurry, and is more of
an announcement of the STAMP EX-
CHANGE to be, we have only four
pages, but we can assure our readers
that we shall always give a good
amount of reading matter, and al-
most everything else of value to a
philatelist. We are not publishing
this journal for profit nor any other
benefit of our own, we can only say
that every cent we make will be spent
in its improvement. We would be
pleased to have suggestions from all
our readers, and assure you we will
do all in our power to make this jour-
nal one of the best that ever came
from Illinois.

HUNTER SALE.

Through the courtesy of the Scott
Stamp & Coin Co., of New York City,
we have seen a copy of the auction
catalogue of the magnificent collec-
tion of Mr. F. W. Hunter. This is the
largest stamp auction catalogue it
has been our pleasure to see. It
contains 150 8 x 12 pages and several
pages of half tone photos of the many
gems in this famous collection.

JUNIOR STAMP DEALERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

The above is the name of the most
progressive philatelic society in
America. It offers many benefits and
has gained a large membership list of
all the most prominent philatelists in
the country. The initiation fee is 10c

and the annual dues 20c. We will be pleased to furnish any one with a blank.

STAMP DEALERS.

Our next issue is going to be a special, and one that every stamp dealer in the country should have an ad in. Remember, that when you advertise in the *STAMP EXCHANGE*, you do not have any publishers' large profit to pay as we are only publishing this journal for the pleasure there is in it. An ad in the *S. E.* at the ridiculous low rates we offer space at is bound to pay.

DEATH OF C. P. KROUTH.

It is with profound regret that we learn of the death of Mr. C. P. Krouth of Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Krouth was a prominent business man in his home city, and leaves a host of friends to mourn his loss. He was one of the most prominent members of the A. P. A.

EXCHANGES.

We trust all publishers will put us on their exchange list. We will exchange one, two or three copies with all journals published, regardless of the trade they represent. We will also exchange any amount of ad space with all journals.

SAMPLE COPY FRIENDS.

We have a sample copy list of nearly 10,000 stamp collectors. Each issue of this paper will be sent to a portion of these, no one getting more than one copy. We will send sample copies to no others unless stamp is sent for reply.

HALF TONE ENGRAVING.

We will have you made a half tone engraving from your photograph for

only two dollars. We will send it to you inside of one week after we receive your order. Size 3 x 3 inches. We will return your photo to you and send cut post free to any address. For one dollar extra we will run your cut and sketch in our next issue, same to occupy one page.

HENRY W. LAWTON FUND.

The Allegheny Philatelist has started a fund for the benefit of the family of Gen. Henry W. Lawton, who was killed in Manila, Dec. 19. Anyone wishing to give something to this fund may do so by sending any amount large or small to The Allegheny Philatelist, 97 Liberty St., Allegheny, Pa.

RECEIVED.

A price list from W. W. MacLoren, Penna. Stamp Co., J. F. Smith, J. W. Burton, R. R. Brown. We will acknowledge any and all lists received.

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY OF

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50 foreign stamps (all diff.)	10
20 U. S. stamps (all diff.)	10
10 packets for stamps	05
10 blank approval sheets	05
5 blank approval books	05
50 sheets greased paper for mailing stamps	10

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4 Foochow, picture stamp	6c
20 varieties Italy, good set	10c
8 Samoa express, mused	7c
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100 blank approval sheets	15c

Postage 2c extra. List free.

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WE WANT TO SELL

you some stamps. Can we send you a selection on approval at 50 per cent.?

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Ray W. Stevens, Freeport, Maine.**U. S. OMAHAS.**

U. S. Omahas, 1c to 10c, used	.11
" " 1c to 50c, "	.41
" " 1c to \$1, "	\$1.08

U. S. COLUMBIANS.

U. S. Columbians, 1c to 15c, used	.15
" " 1c to 30c, "	.38
" " 1c to 50c, "	.70

All above are for fine copies only, and are post free.

LEO KAHN, 1106 S. East St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WM. E. BECKHELM,

KANKAKEE,

ILLINOIS.

MEMBER, S. of P., S. P. A., L. C. P., J. P. S., J. S. D. P. A.

For sometime past I have been gathering up a stock of stamps, and now have accumulated a large and varied stock of almost everything in the stamp line. Below I offer a few bargains which I trust will not be overlooked. I will be undersold by no one.

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I have in stock the latest edition of Scott's Standard Catalogue, which lists and prices every stamp ever issued by any government. It also gives many notes and hints which the average collector does not know. I will send it post free to any address for 58c.

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Omega stamp hinges are acknowledged by all to be the best on the market, regardless of price. One hinge can be used several times. Every large dealer uses them and sells them also, but no one sells them as cheap as I do. Here are my prices: 1,000 7c, 4,000 25c, 9,000 50c, 20,000 \$1. Sample for stamp.

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I am auction manager of the Stamp Dealers' Protective Ass'n., and hold regular auction sales. If you have any good stamps to sell send them to me and I will sell them for as good a price as anyone. I for this charge 10 per cent. commission.

Samoa.

I can offer you 100 complete sets of 8 beautiful stamps of Samoa for \$5.00. A bargain. All the above are sent post free to any address.

W. E. BECKHELM,

Kankakee,

Illinois.

Note.—I am in no way connected with this paper.

The Stamp Exchange.

VOL. I.

KANKAKEE, ILL., APRIL, 1900.

No. 2.

Advertisers, Attention!

We wish to announce that the next issue of the STAMP EXCHANGE, which will appear July 1, will be a special issue dedicated to the Junior Stamp Dealers' Protective Association. The S. E. is not official organ of this society and is not working for it, as we do not think that a quarterly can do its duty.

We shall have an increased circulation, but the same rates for advertising space will be charged. If more than one page of space should be wanted the price will be, 2 pages \$4; 3 pages \$5; 4 pages \$6.50. Unknown parties must enclose cash.

In order to give our advertisers the best possible returns, we will have a grand prize contest. This is the contest: There will be a slight intentional error in the printing of every ad. It will be a small mistake which will make no difference in the sense of the ad. Remember, there will be an error in every ad, so all ads will be read thoroughly. A prize will be given to every one picking out every error.

We will try and find time to write to all the J. S. D. P. A. members requesting their ads.

In the July issue we will try and have a cut and sketch of the officers and members of the society. All who have cuts will do us a favor by letting us use them. They would also favor us by giving us an ad large enough to cover the cost of printing

the cut and sketch. Remember, we are not publishing the STAMP EXCHANGE for profit and our motto is, "Not for ourselves, but for others."

For further particulars address the publisher.

S. E. MOISANT,
Kankakee, Ill.

Among Our Contemporaries.

BY S. E. MOISANT.

The Weekly Stamp Tribune has dropped its bi-colored cover. The Tribune has issued eight excellent numbers so far. The contents and make-up of the paper is very good.

The Jubilee Philatelist is improving in its proof-reading, but it is not perfect yet, as some pretty bad breaks appear in this number. The contents are very good. This paper certainly enjoys a good advertising patronage.

Ewens Weekly Stamp News is rapidly coming to the front. The reading matter is the very best and the printing would be hard to beat. More than of the 24 columns in the January 27 issue are devoted to the ads of the publisher.

The Northwestern Philatelist is much more newsy than many of its bragging neighbors. In one place it says the Illinois Philatelist is a gone goose. Where does he think the editor has gone?

F. J. Weaver's "Energy" has now changed to a stamp paper. No. 1

has only four pages but under the guidance of Mr. Weaver it will surely prosper.

Stanly Gibbon's Monthly Journal is at hand and is up to the usual standard. It would be impossible to tell all the good things in this journal. We can say the same of "Stamps."

The Philatelic West is one of our most welcome visitors. This month it contains 64 well filled pages, enclosed in a neat cover adorned by a portrait of handsome, smiling Jas. W. Sells of St. Louis. The West has added a Postal Card Department.

The Ohio Philatelist has enlarged its pages to 5x7. The cover is adorned with a large picture of our Montreal friend, Mr. C. E. A. Holmes.

The Junior's Collector is surely a sticker—it has issued eleven very good numbers. The number contains an article by Mr. H. A. Chapman.

The Philatelic Bulletin contains a letter from a Boer sympathizer. Locus "Viridis" concluded "The Stamps of Schleswig Holstein." Miss Swift's review is also in evidence.

The American Journal of Philately contains two letters from Edward J. Nankivell. He gives considerable space to the Transvaal stamps and tell of their great boom. The principle feature of the Stamp Collector's Fortnightly is the discovery of another British forgery.

The Indiana Philatelist announces that two numbers will hereafter appear as one, owing to its inability to secure second class rates. Most of the matter is by Mr. Hills, the associate editors.

The New York Philatelist announ-

ces another special in honor of the Empire State Philatelic Society. "Veitas" continues his "Philatelic Abuses," which are well worth reading. The N. Y. P. is the only journal which has a letter from Philadelphia. Another installment of Mr. C. H. Eagle's lecture is given in this number.

The Allegheny Philatelist announces another consolidation, this time it is the Pennsylvania Amateur Photographer. New issues occupy several pages. Notes from Chicago, New York, Boston, Denver and St. Louis conclude an interesting number.

The Adhesive is again at our desk. The March number contains a good picture of Mr. A. R. Magill. Across our albums is a good article by Miss Swift. Other articles and notes fill twenty-four well printed pages.

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1.	33 varieties	5c	7.	99 varieties	29c
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5.	77 "	18c	10.	132 "	55c
6.	88 "	22c	11.	143 "	77c

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Packets 1 to 6, postage extra.

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Business success without advertising would be a commercial accident.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

BY THE EDITOR.

The extra large number of subscriptions received the past two months has been a matter of much gratification to the publishers. We have increased the number of pages this month and hope each issue will be larger than the preceding one.

Those who have not put us on their exchange list will do us a favor by doing so.

We hope all read over our announcement on the first page of this issue and help push the J. S. D. P. A. along.

We have had numerous requests for back numbers of the Illinois Philatelist, but are unable to fill them. No. 4 is the only one we have any extra copies of. We will send it post paid for 5 cents.

Mr. Claud T. Reno, of Allentown, Pa., is compiling a directory of stamp collectors in the Keystone State.

We have received G. Dold's Prairie State Philatelist. It has a neat appearance and the contents are good.

The Collector's Companion and the Philatelic Co., Literature Collector have been consolidated.

We were sorry to hear that the Buckeye Philatelist had to discontinue publication. They failed to get second class rates.

The Exchange is a neat and newsy little journal published by Mr. C. E. Cooley, at Peerskill, New York.

The Moline Stamp News published by L. Maher at Moline, Ill., has been consolidated with the Ohio Philatelist of Pearl, Ohio.

We have received a half tone of Mr. J. L. Dodge also of Mr. Geo. F. Dold. Wholesale list from Toledo Stamp Co., Semple & Co., Reiherio & Co., exchange list of Fred Nozes. Announcement of Grant's monthly Philatelist.

Mr. Jas. W. Sells, 101-2 North Eighth St., St. Louis, Missouri has been appointed advertising and subscription agent of the Stamp Exchange. When giving him an ad or subscription you are favoring us as well as Mr. Sells.

Clark W. Brown, exchange Superintendent of the Empire State Philatelic Society, Syracuse, N. Y. is Review Editor.

A new society has just been formed by several prominent philatelists. No name has yet been chosen, but for the present it will go under the name of Mystic Knights of the Stamp. The Adhesive is official organ, and and E. G. Sheve Secretary pro tem. The dues are \$1.25 per year. Initiation fee 50 cents. They are not going to admit members under 21 years of age. Which makes the editor of the Stamp Exchange feel sad.

CANADIAN NOTES

BY ALEX P. KIRBY, OF LIBERAL STAMP CO.

6c. Numerals and Maple leaf seem plentiful among Canadian dealers and collectors.

When are those 4's and 7's coming.

The St. Thomas Post Office got 1000 2c, on 3c. Maple leaf Surchage on March 10th. may be they didn't go, and we got a few also.

The Philatelic Advocate keeps things a "hustling" around the Dominion.

The Canadian Handbook and Directory is a good thing, and was published by Starnaman Bros.

100 different genuine stamps **3c**

for the names of two collectors and 2c. for postage.

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✿ ✿ ✿ worth you ever got.
✿ ✿ ✿ See for yourself.
✿ ✿ ✿ A years subscription
✿ ✿ ✿ to the Philatelic Post.
✿ ✿ ✿ 100 different stamps.
✿ ✿ ✿ 1000 perfect hinges
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80c. light brown each	7
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5.00 red each	7
10.00 black each	60
30.00 red each	\$2.00
50.00 bistre each	1.40

The above prices I will pay for well centered, clean, and undamaged stamps. No cut, punched, or torn stamps wanted.

James W. Sells,
10½ N. 8th. St. St. Louis, Mo.

FOR \$1.00.

Send five stamps of your own country and you will receive in exchange the same value of

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Base of exchange, 1-2 Catalogue value Scott's 59th.

Canada.

I prefer of Canada:-Nos. 50, 54, 65, 71, 72, 73, 79, 80, 81, 160.

Of U. S. Nos. 190, 191, 276.

Member J. W. A. Deletter,
D. P. A. Jonkerfransatroat 30,
C. P. C. Rotterdam, Holland.
S. D. P. A.

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Clark W. Brown, 516 Irving Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

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Cook Islands, 1-2p blue	.03
Southwestern Australia 1899, 1-2p green	.03
South Australia 1899, 21-2p blue	.09
Great Barrier Island Pigeon Post, 6 pence	.23
Great Barrier Island Pigeon Post, 1 shilling	.40

A BARGAIN. 

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Austria Revs, 4 var	.25	1 75	Sweden, 1891, 9 var	30	2 25
Argentine Rep, 5 var	.30		U. S. '98 Rev Doc, 12 var	40	2 25
American Rapid Tel, 14 var	2.75		U. S. '98 Rev Doc, 9 var	25	1 50
♦ Alsace & Lorraine, 7 var	1.15		U. S. Columbian, '93, 1-10c	1 50	
♦ Bavaria, return letter, 6 var	.25	1 75	U. S. Omaha, 1-10	1 30	
♦ Bergedorf, 5 var	.45	3 00	PACKETS		
Bohemia, '91, 1-20c, 5 var	.50		10 var U. S. Rev, old	40	2 75
Chili, '81, 4 var	.25		25 var unused foreign	60	5 00
Chili Telegraph, 3 var	.20		25 var used foreign	20	1 15
♦ Corea, 3 var	.70		50 var used foreign	30	2 00
♦ Costa Rica, '89, 4 var	.30	2 25	100 var used foreign	50	4 00
♦ " " '89, 6 var	.60	3.75	200 var used foreign	1 80	
♦ Cuba, 1896, 4 varieties	.30	2.25	ASSORTED STAMPS		p 100
♦ Danube's Steam Nav Co, 4 var	.80		Belgium Sunday coupon, 2 var	\$.20
♦ Ecuador, '81-'87, 7 var	1.15		♦ Central America, well assorted		1 00
Greece, 1882, Imp, 4 var	.30	2 50	Canada, 1/2-5 values	"	50
" " 1892, " 4 var	.25	1.75	♦ Cuba, 4 var	"	40
" " 1892, " 6 var	.60		China	"	9c
" " Olym, '86, 4 var	.45	3.25	Denmark	"	30
" " " '86, 5 var	.55	4.25	Egypt	"	25
Guatemala, '86, 5 var	.60		Finland	"	25
♦ Hamburg Env, 7 var	.50	2.75	German Locals	"	25
♦ Hamburg Stamps, 7 var	.50		♦ Heligoland	"	50
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♦ Heligoland Wrappers, 3 var	.38	2.75	Norway	"	30
♦ Honduras, 1891, 4 var	.50		Orange Free State	"	85
♦ Honduras, 1892, Cat 48c, 9 var	1 50		Persia, 4 var	"	90
Hungary, '88, 1 kr-1 fl	.50	3 50	Portugal	"	22
Japan Wedding, 2 var	.70		South America	"	90
Japan War, 4 var	1.25		Sweden	"	20
Labuan, '94, Lith, 7 var	2.25		♦ Switzerland, '81, 4 var	"	30
Mexico, '94, Cat 45, 6 var	1.25		Swiss Telegraph	"	35
Nicaragua, '86, 3 var	.35	2 50	Uruguay	"	1 05
North Borneo, 87-92, 9 var	1 40		♦ Venezuela	"	65
♦ Per-ian Rev, large, 6 var	2 25		Western Australia, 1-2 d	"	32
♦ Roman States, 10 var	.25	1 75	Foreign Mix are.	"	50
♦ Roman States, 14 var	.50	2 75	SUPPLERS		
Russia, 90-92, 6 var	.30	1 25	1000 Omega Stamp Hinges	"	07
Russia, 68-78, Cat 19c, 8 var	.50	3 75	4000 Omega Stamp Hinges	"	25
Roumania, '96, 6 var	.25	1 75	5000 Omega Stamp Hinges	"	50
Roumania, '96, Comp	.50	5 25	20000 Omega Stamp Hinges	"	1 00
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♦ Sierra Leone Revs, 4 var	2 25		500 Blank Approval books with your name and address neatly printed	"	4 00
♦ Switzerland, '81, 6 var	.40	2 75	Scott's 59th Catalogue	"	58
Switzerland, '82, 20-1 fl	.30	1 05	1 pound stamps—cheap	"	1 00

W. E. BECKHELM,

Kankakee,

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Illinois.

THE STAMP EXCHANGE.

Vol. I.

KANKAKEE, ILL., JULY, 1900.

No. 3.

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100 diff. Foreign 10c. 35 diff. 3c. 5c.
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	50000-	\$2.25
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The Northern Philatelic Asso. has just held an election; the following officers were elected: Pres., A. C. Trask; V. Pres., Ray I. Ellis; Sec. Treas., G. C. Hartung; Auc. Mgr., S. E. Moisant; official organ, Northwestern Philatelist.

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1 " " 1 2 4 5 10	03
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4 Angra '92 20r	4c	19 Canada '59 12½c	24c	14 Gold Coast 2d	4c
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IT will be noticed that we have increased our subscription rate to 25 cents per year. Hereafter no more subscriptions will be received at 10 cents, they will be returned or booked for four months.

WHILE we have not permanently decided the S. E. will probably appear as a monthly commencing with Vol. 2, No. 1. Therefore you had better subscribe now if you want to get the latest thing in the monthlies.

A certain person has blamed the editor of the Stamp Exchange as being responsible for Stampic America. While we plead not guilty it may not be believed so we respectfully refer you to H. A. C. or A. L. S. as they claim to know true publisher.

INCLUDED in the envelope enclosing this number of the S. E. will be found an application blank to the Junior Philatelic Society. We earnestly request that each blank will be filled out and sent in to the Secretary without delay. Seven applications were received in one day last week.

WITH this number we complete our first volume and whether or not we have succeeded in accomplishing our purpose remains for our subscribers to decide. We have met with so much success we have decided to make a great increase in pages beginning with our next number, advertisers are beginning the needs of a paper run on the style of the Stamp Exchange and are showing their appreciation for it by extending their liberal advertising patronage our way. It gives us great pleasure as we look over our first number with its 4 columns of advertisements and then to take up this number with its twenty columns of bargain offers representing nearly all of the leading and most enterprising dealers in the business. It will be noticed that many who had ads. in our first number have ads. in this, but it will be still greater noticed that nearly every advertiser that had an ad. in the last number has one in this number. For the benefit of those who did not get a sample of the last number we will mention a few whom we can recall from memory that had an ad. in the last number and also an ad. in this: Miss Meta E. Garman, Kaneville, Ill.; A. J. Bicket, Goshen, Ind.; Prairie State Publishing Co., Chicago; W. C. Wendover, Westbury, N. Y.; H. A. Chapman, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Young People's Companion, St. Louis, Mo.; Jas. W. Sells, St. Louis, Mo.; D. H. Wimmer, Minden, Neb.; Toledo Stamp Co., Toledo, Ohio; Leo Kahn, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. E. Beckhelm, Kankakee, Ill.

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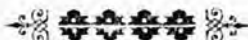
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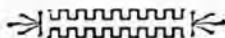
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PHILATELIC NOTES ON HAWAII'S STAMPS.

By John Peltz.

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The stamps of this former republic have always been popular with a certain class of philatelists, and since the islands have been annexed to the U. S. the stamps of Hawaii are already becoming the favorite country of many general collectors, and many values bid fair to double in price in the near future.

The last edition of Scott's catalogue to price the first issue of Hawaii was the 57th. In this the prices for used specimens was:

For the 2c blue	\$2,000
" " 5c blue	700
" " 13c blue (first type)	450
" " 13c blue (second type)	650
	total \$3,800.

Last year the above four stamps were sold by a lawyer in Detroit who was in possession of a complete set to a collector in England for \$10,000, which shows that during three years the stamps have increased one triple in value. As there are only said to be in all three sets in existence of the first issue they are probably worth more than the above prices and in five to ten years will sell double that amount if offered for sale. Just you wait and see!

The portrait used on the 1853 issue is that of Kamehameha III. Both the 5c and 13c are found surcharged "Specimen"; these were thus defaced after the 1859-65 issues had appeared. In several places where the supply of 5c stamps had run out the 13c value was surcharged "5" with a few in black ink. This was done by the postmaster after the stamps had

been affixed onto the envelopes, and as none were sold "over the counter" UN-USED copies cannot exist. Scott's last catalogue does not list this, but in the 57th it was duly catalogued, and used specimens were priced at \$830.00.

The portrait of Kamehameha IV was placed on the 1864 2c rose.

The portraits on the 1864-71 issue are; 1c Princess Kamamaha; on the 2c Kamehameha IV; on the 5c blue Kamehameha V, and on the 18c Minister Kehananoa.

The portrait on the 1875 are; 2c Kalakaua I, 12c Prince Lehiukoko.

The portraits on the 1882 issue are as follows; 1c blue, Princess Likelike; 10c black, ? ?, 15c brown, Queen Kapiolain.

Those on the 1883-86 issue are; 25c purple Kamehameha I, 50c red Kalakaua I, and one dollar rose-red Princess Likelike, and 1889-91 2c violet Princess Kamama.

The 1883-86 10c red brown is known with the same surcharge as the 1893 issue, in both red, and black. One collector bought a specimen a few years ago, paying \$38.00 for the same. It is possible, however, the red surcharge is not an official issue but is merely an oddity created by a Hawaiian official.

The following is a correct list of the quantity of surcharged "Provisional Govt. 1893" issue.

Red Surcharge.		
1c violet	(1864-71)	62,500
1c blue	(1882)	75,000
1c green	(1883-86)	762,500
2c brown	(1875)	37,500
2c violet	(1889-91)	1,325,000
5c black-blue	(1889-91)	46,350
5c ultramarine	(1882)	587,500
6c green	(1864-71)	40,000
10c black	(1882)	50,000

12c black	(1875)	90,000
12c mauve	(1883-86)	7,500
25c purple	"	25,000
Black Surcharge		
2c vermilion	(1864-71)	6,250
2c rose	(1882)	250,000
10c vermilion	(1883-86)	37,500
10c red-brown	"	112,500
12c mauve	"	3,750
15c brown	(1882)	15,000
18c dull rose	(1864-71)	100,000
50c red	(1883-86)	52,000
\$1 rose red	"	41,000

AMONG OUR MAGAZINES. ↔

(All papers exchanging with the "Stamp Exchange" are urgently requested to send one marked copy, for review, to Edgar S. Brightman, Review Editor, East Whitman, Mass.)

This being the first appearance of the "Stamp Exchange" as a monthly, and of myself as review editor thereof, it is no more than fair that I should take a little space in which to outline the future policy of this department. First, I shall try to make it readable and interesting. More than one review in this land of ours seems to think these qualities superfluous, but I say "every man for myself."

In order to do every paper justice is what I will strive to render to all- it will be impossible to mention each month, every paper received. Such a course is neither necessary nor practicable. None will be treated with partiality, and above all, no personal considerations will bias me.

There are too many private quarrels, petty likes and dislikes, among us. A non-collecting friend once said to me that he had never seen so jealous a lot as those philatelists. And truly, when some of the personalities in which our scribes indulge are calmly considered, they seem absurdly ridiculous. Because so and so hurt the feelings of such a one, at some time, there is eternal war between the two. Oh rats! I at least shall studiously avoid all personal allusions prompted by my like or dislike for the writer.

(Continued on page 5.)

An authority estimates the value of a stamp, according to the amount printed and issued thereof, as follows. If one copy only of a stamp has been printed then it is worth \$50,000; if 50,000 copies of the stamp have been issued then each copy would be worth \$1; if 100,000 copies have been issued each would be worth 50c, etc. According to this basis the 1893 Provisional issue of Hawaii would be worth as follows. Red surcharge; 1c violet, 87½c; 1c blue, 66c; 1c green, 6c; 2c brown, \$1.32; 2c violet, 3c; 5c black blue, \$1.05; 5c ultramarine, 9c; 6c green, \$1.10; 10c black, \$1.00; 12c black, 62½c; 12c mauve, \$6 30, and 25c purple, \$2. Black Surcharge. 2c vermilion, \$6.40; 2c rose, 20c; 10c vermilion, \$1.32; 10c red brown, 22 2-9c; 12c mauve, \$12; 15c brown, \$3.15; 18c dull red, 50c; 50c red, 98c, and \$1 rose red \$1.09.

Of the 1894 12c there are said to have been only 40,000 specimens issued, these would be worth \$1.10 each. Some dealers are now offering good copies of this stamp at 25c and 35c; if you are wise buy one at this price, and in a few years see it catalogued at one dollar or more.

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OPINIONS

FROM THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR'S
QUILL.

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Greeting. After one more year has rolled by, I again greet you as Associate Editor of a paper edited by Mr. Moisant,

My notes in the Illinois Philatelist had many faults, For instance I was forever scrapping with some Philatelic Writer, but since then I have grown older and wiser, and will, I hope, do better than in the days of yore.

This last summer, I spent two very enjoyable months with relations living very near to Chicago, and spent at least one day a week in that city. I met while there, Messrs. Wolsieffer, Massoth, Oesch, Trask, etc., and found one and all very pleasant and gentlemanly. But how else would you expect to find a stampic friend. Next year I expect to again meet them, with a few additions (including Mr. Moisant.)

Here in Philadelphia Philately is brightening up. The Quaker City Philatelic Society has been organized, and have taken a room in a good office building.

A paper is also issued here, The Quaker City Philatelist, and ere this, the second copy has appeared. It has plenty of backing and a fine corps of writers.

At last Mr. Dodge has satisfied his enemies and given up publishing the Official Organ for the Sons of Philatelia, while I myself welcome the change, yet I would just as soon wish to see Mr. Dodge issue an O. O. providing it was on time; for withal his hard luck Mr. Dodge is a gentleman and a hard worker.

The successor to the Collector is well worth being the O. O. It is the New York Philatelist. Mr. Dodge is Associate Editor.

If anyone wants to read good Philatelic Poems, let them read Mr. Brightman's His 'Did I Ever' in Bay State Philatelist and Commemorative Ode in Quaker City Philatelist are superfine. He bids fair to rival Roy Farrel Greene.

Cecil Rawson.

The most notable event in recent philatelic journalism is the change of the "Philatelic Post" from monthly to weekly form. It is coming more and more to be an ideal weekly for the average collector, though of course, it can never usurp the place of Mekeel's. The best article in the number before me is that on "The U. R. I. Varieties" by Miss Swift. The information she gives is sure to be appreciated by collectors of these popular stamps, as it is, I believe, the first complete list published. In this issue of the "Post" there is "A Review of 1900" forming a very good summary of the most important novelties of the year

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The old reliable "American Journal of Philately" for November is of course up to the usual standard. The article of most interest to me tells about counterfeited and reprinted surcharges of the 1898 issue of Porto Rico. Two distinct lots have been found. In the first the majority are cancelled, and have too clear an impression of the surcharge. In those of the second lot the surcharge is often "irregularly placed" and is in too bright colors. In passing it may be said that many collectors fail to pay the attention to these stamps which they deserve.

--S-S--

The November issue of the "New York Philatelist" contains nothing startlingly original. The Fraud Reporter continues to do good work, though possibly a little over-zealous in some cases. We surely all desire to have frauds exposed, but great care must be taken not to mangle the sheep with the goats. The office cat has a few remarks to offer. In my opinion the sage feline deserves to be deprived of every one of its nine lives for

perpetrating the following. "The office cat says that his mews (muse?) were crowded out last month.

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The "Adhesive" for December is a goodly number of 22 pages 4 of which are a table of contents for Vol. I. It would be an excellent thing if every journal were to follow the Adhesive's example in having an index. It is an invaluable aid to one who preserves his papers, and most do. An addition has been made to the staff in the person of William Arnold Jacobs, who writes in an entertaining style, although his effort in the present number is not light enough for fiction nor heavy enough for science.

--S-S--

The "Bay State Philatelist" is improving slowly and by degrees. But there is one article in the December number, entitled "Canadian Department" to which I must take exceptions. This is a very good example of the abusive personal style mentioned above. Mr. Muirhead has a dislike for the Starnamans and he proceeds forthwith to hurl generous masses of mud at them, and at everyone and everything that ever had any connection with them. He knows not whereof he speaks when he tells of the "caustic style born of Epworth League Conventions." Before he insults the Epworth League he should learn a thing or two about it.

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The Quaker City Philatelist has been laboring under various disadvantages. The December number contains many bright hits (and some that aren't so bright) and the paper promises to become very interesting and popular as it is wholly unique, its avowed purpose being solely to amuse. Mr. Evans, seems quite confi-

dent that he can discover the indentivity of I. B. Unknown, if he receives a copy of "Stampic America." He has the paper, but he is no nearer guessing rightly than I am.

A new one from Indianapolis, Indiana, is the "National Philatelic News," published anonymously, at 25c per annum. No. 1 (dated December) has a neat appearance and a substantial advertising patronage. The "News" is very fortunate in securing Mr. Gregory as New York correspondent. I must protest against Bro. Jones's calling me a "bright man (or boy)." It has been my affliction to have that joke(!) hurled at me ever since I was old enough to stand the shock. Please desist!

NOTES AND

→ COMMENTS ←

By the Editor.

After the lapse of nearly a year we take up the publication of a monthly philatelic journal. In our last number we stated that we would probably come out monthly with the January number if the necessary arrangements could be made. These arrangements have been made, and now the only thing in the way is that we have not yet been granted second class mailing rates, but we have no doubt but what we will secure them without any trouble.

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With this number we commence filling out the unexpired subscriptions of the "Chicago Junior" published by Mr. Rosser W. Cobbe; and the "Illinois Philatelist" which was to be published by Mr. R. Green, Chicago. While the subscription

list of neither of these papers was of very great magnitude, every little helps.

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Owing to our extensive advertising for subscribers of late, we have secured a large number of subscriptions. After knocking off all those expiring with this number we have over three hundred left. We do not try to make a big show and say we have several thousand subscribers when we only have 300, but make it a point to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Our books are open for inspection and anyone desiring may look them over at any time.

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We have spent much money the past two months advertising in expensive "ad" mediums for subscribers, and as afore said, we have secured many subscribers, enough we believe, to give our paper a fair circulation and now it is no more than right to state that we will accept no more subscriptions for less than 25 cents per year.

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We are in receipt of a very neat calendar from Mr. I. A. Mekeel of St. Louis, Mo.

--z-z--

In a recent number of the "Metropolitan Philatelist," Father Scott editorially said that it took three things to become a successful stamp dealer. These three things are capital, hard work and advertising. In this we agree with him as it is impossible for a person to do much of a business without, and if he won't work there is no use of having his capital invested. Last but not least comes advertising, the most essential thing to the successful stamp dealer. If you will take notice, you will see that the people who

advertise the most are the ones who get the trade and they are always the ones who do the largest business. It costs a great deal to advertise but in the long it pays. A person of limited means does not like to put his surplus money into advertising, and for this reason we cannot help but admire a person who has the nerve to advertise. On looking over this number and notice the ads of the leading dealers in the country, it makes us feel proud. In closing I will say all stamp dealers should advertise and now is the time to do it.

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Our friend H. E. Williams, Charlotte, Mich., informs us that the next number of the Philatelic Chronicle will be a large number of some sixty pages, nearly seven thousand copies of this huge number will be issued at an enormous cost. Ad. rates are but two dollars a page. Publisher Williams is certainly a hustler and his next number will reach more people than any other publication, there is no weekly that gets out such a large number of copies, in fact the two smallest weeklies put together do not.

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It is with much regret that we learn that the "Evergreen State Philatelist" of Hartland, Wash, has been discontinued. The unexpired subscriptions will be filled by Redfield's Weekly Philatelic Post of Smethport, Pa.

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We hear that Mr. A. R. Magill, Montreal, Can. will publish a new journal to be called the "Philatelic Record." Mr. Magill is one of the most brilliant Canadian writers and we wish him success. The subscription price is 10c per year and can

be had of Arthur R. Magill, Box 1099, Montreal, Canada.

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Mr. E. J. Boyer, Chicago, Ill., will soon publish a stamp paper, but as yet, I have not learned the name. Mr. Boyer is a prominent dealer and we predict success for him.

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Reviewers! What do you think of this number? It does not suit us, therefore we don't expect you will and hope you will do us up accordingly.

--z-z--

"Filatelic Fun" is announced from Berlin, Ont., Canada. This makes three from Berlin, which seems to be quite a literary city.

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How much longer the Weekly Philatelic Post will last.

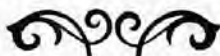
How Herbst will bet next election.

How many forgot to return the stamps they received on approval a few months ago.

C. A. T.

THE DEMANDS OF PHILATELISM.

By DON H. WIMMER.



The majority of collectors have no idea of the amount of business transacted, of the amount of money expended, of the number of persons employed, of the number of the dealers and the amount of the capital they have invested. They have no idea of the number of collectors in our own country, not counting those in foreign countries.

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tries.

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S. E. M.

been a stamp collector since 1895, and has a collection numbering some three thousand varieties.

He is a member of several societies and my short correspondence with him has been one of the most pleasant.

As I know very little of the career of this most faithful worker in Philately I will have to draw my sketch to a close.

S. E. M.

NORTH STAR

→NOTES←

E. R. Aldrich.

I have just learned that Mr. Hamilton Martin, who at one time was the leading spirit of Duluth collectors died over a year ago in Baltimore, Md.

In reference to the St. Paul precancelled stamps the postmaster there says they are employed "only in large quantities for mailing catalogues where the mail is made up and the stamps affixed under the supervision of a clerk from this office. None were ever cancelled by order of the department."

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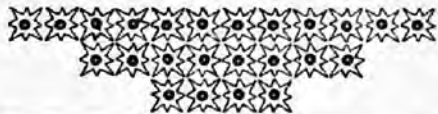


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The January "Adhesive" has its regular departments well filled, and in addition Osgood gives us an essay on the cancellations of U. S. stamps, which is interesting, but scarcely philatelic. Still, one can not find fault with it if he is going to collect precanceled stamps. Mr. Wylie has become associate editor of the "Adhesive," and a very capable one will he make.

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The January number of the "New York Philatelist" is before me, and as Severn would say, it doubtless pleases its subscribers. I wonder if "Veritas" will ever discover that he is a great philatelic abuse, himself. His tireless fault finding reminds me of a poem I read the other day, whose closing lines are as follows,

"Poor fellow, he can't help it;
he's the victim of a trick
That fate keeps playing just to show folks
don't need brains to kick."

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The December number of the "Jubilee Philatelist" is up to its usual high standard. Its appearance is improved by a better cover this month. The leading article, by Mr. Chapman, contains much information concerning Holland and her stamps. Mr. Peltz has several pages of notes on the stamps of the Philippines. He gives a list of the quantity of each denomination of the 1898-99 issue sent to the islands. There were 50,000 of the 4 mills, and 20,000 of the 4 centavos.

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The "Philatelic West and Camera News" is too much to attempt to review. It is a pity that Brodstone can't have the pages cut and numbered, and the magazine printed on good paper. If he should do that, and increase his sub. rates to 35¢ or 50 cents he would have a paper as good as the best. The Fiscal and Revenue Department is very valuable to the collectors of foreign revenues, whose ranks, I should judge, are continually swelling. Almost every philatelist saves all the revenues he happens to meet and information on any point is always acceptable.

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No. 2 of the "National Philatelic News" is perhaps an improvement on its predecessor. There is a rather laughable misprint in Mr. Jones' otherwise excellent review. In speaking of the "Chronicle" the statement is made that "Editor William well deserves the praise he will get." Just as though his name was Mr.

Well! In attempting a thrust at Mr. Chapman, the types again made Mr. Jones appear ridiculous by printing the word "Oapmarriacal," substituting rr for n.

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The "Virginia" has of recent months contracted the very bad habit of being late, but "nathless" it is well worth waiting for. When it sticks to philately, the "Virginia" is above criticism, but when it wanders into other fields it is time to call a halt. Editor Bradley waxes eloquent in defense of the Boer cause in South Africa with an eloquence worthy of better judgement. He reasons that the Boers are the under dog, and forsooth they are in the right for that cause. Both sides in that contest have done wrong, but he who deserves it will win.

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The December "Exchange" is very good. The best thing in it is Mr. Peltz' Revenue Department, which bears evidence of much honest research. Among other things he says that there exist minor varieties of the 2c bank check, and U. S. I. R.

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The "Philatelic Chronicle" for January is a 40-page number full of news and ads. Numisma is a terrible grumbler, but withal so good natured that he creates no hard feelings.

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"Swap" for October has just put in an appearance. The sketch entitled "We've All Met Him" describes a person who is met every day, and with whom we become more indignant every day.

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The "Youth's Realm" for January is

before me. I could tell a wrong story and say that I think its stamp department contains more news than the average philatelic paper, but to tell the truth I don't think any such thing, and I won't say it just for the sake of falling in with the procession. It does not contain a single thing that I have not previously seen in some other paper.

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The December "Rover" is not exactly a rival of the "Youth's Companion" or "St Nicholas, and in the present issue I can find nothing worth calling attention to except the puzzle department, which is not all there.

WE WONDER:-

What has become of S. P. Lev and R. W. Tucker, also C. E. A. Holmes,

Where the philatelic conventions will be held in 1902.

If Kiefer still has a bank account.

How the International Order of Philatelic Knights got so many members.

If the D. P. A. will continue to live.

Why some people think these "Wonders" were written by Dodge's Office Cat.

What has become of Kissinger's typewriter.

If any one can guess who writes these "Wonders."

Why some people get F. W. Wurtele and E. F. Wurtele mixed up.

Who said A. L. Jones was our rival.

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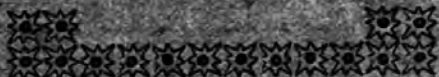
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As many of my readers may not be aware before the names of cities were over-printed on these stamps, bar-cancellation was used instead. There are several varieties of these bar-cancelled stamps, and they exist on the 1890 1c and 2c, 1894 5 1c and 2c, and 1898 1c (regular issues.) I have noticed the following varieties, and a copy of nearly each one rests in my collection.

1890 1c blue, bar vertically; bar horizontally. (do not know the exact number of varieties). 1890 2c red, bar vertically;

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1894-5 1c blue, bar vertically; three narrow bars; one narrow bar; one wide bar; horizontally; five narrow bars; three medium wide bars; two narrow bars; one narrow bar; one wide bar.

1898 1c green; vertically; three narrow bars; horizontally; one narrow bar; five narrow bars.

Perhaps the two cent red and one cent green may be found in several, or all, of the bar varieties existing on the 1894-5 1c blue. I have searched over many thousands of the two cents red, used between 1894 and 1899, and have only found three copies of this denomination with bar-cancellation; and if my experience is that of others they may turn out to be very desirable.

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AMONG OUR MAGAZINES.

Edgar S. Brightman.



The "Philatelic West" for January and February has the great bulk usual with that paper. Its philatelic articles are valuable, particularly those on counterfeits by "Locus Viridis;" but sad to relate, the contributors do not confine themselves to stamp collecting. There are some very childish flings at Mr. Chapman, and under the caption of "Notes" in the February number are remarks concerning the "Advocate" which indicate that the writers thereof have little knowledge of or at least regard for that somewhat evanescent thing known as journalistic courtesy.

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The January "Virginia Philatelist" is both late and thin, but no doubt Editor Bradley has a good excuse. The tone of the paper is up to the usual standard. The words "artistic" and "very fine" as applied to the designs and workmanship of the French new issue show a somewhat unusual taste. There is a curious article by Mr. Jenney on the size and shape of stamps, whose philatelic value is perhaps not evident at first sight; yet all such articles tend to increase the study of stamps and are therefore of benefit to collectors. An essay entitled "The Stamp Cata-

logue" contains some points worthy of consideration.

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Speaking of the catalogue, the February "Stampman" contains the most practical suggestion in regard to the subject, that I have yet seen. As we all know, the J. W. Scott Co. is hostile to the Scott Stamp and Coin Co., and in the organ of the former, the "Metropolitan Philatelist" there recently appeared an editorial, advocating a catalogue's being issued by, and for collectors. Although the plan seems attractive there are many fatal obstacles to its execution. Now Mr. Osgood brings forward the plan that the A. P. A. appoint a committee to assist the present publishers in getting out the catalogue. This idea demands consideration, as being both sane and possible- a thing which cannot be said of all the theories and suggestions that have been concocted on this line.

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The "Bay State Philatelist" has in the February issue a readable article by Mr. Butler on "Out of the way Post-Offices." Our very dear and respected friend Muirhead, has another spell in this number. I hope he will get through his woes and tribulations some day, but the prospect at present does not seem to be very bright.

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The "Philatelic Chronicle" has purchased "Stanton's Philatelic Index," which has resulted in an improvement in both papers. Mr. Armstrong gives a list of good stamps to buy. He seems to exhibit excellent judgement in making out his list; I know from experience that many of them are hard to obtain in good

condition at any discount to speak of.

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The "Philatelic Record" for February is interesting. The article on Hungary is worth reading carefully. The paper is a bargain at ten cents a year.

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The "Adhesive" for February and March is at hand, full of good things. A story is commenced in the February number which promises to be amusing.

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The "International Philatelic Review" and "The Exchange" have been consolidated with the February number. The Revenue Department, ably conducted by Mr. Peltz continues to be the leading feature. The statement is made that uncut and strictly fine used specimens are hardly obtainable. Perhaps that is stating the case a little too strongly as the

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"Swap" for November, December, January, and February has come to hand recently. This paper though small is neat and always has something of interest in it's volume.

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The "Quaker City Philatelist" of about the same size as the above, is a bright paper, full of sparkling comment. The editorials are above the average.

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The "Columbus Philatelist" is a new one, containing many notes. There are several spots where the grammar is weak but we can (or must) pardon that in a beginner. Let us hope time will change things for the better.

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The "Stamp Book" from Brockton, Mass., is another new arrival; the leading article "Why I Became a Stamp Collector" is a first-class one of the humorous type. "I became a stamp collector because stamp collecting became me." "When my collection had reached—1817, I became a specialist and turned to Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam and I are still at it.

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The "Prairie State Philatelist" is a good paper, containing many valuable hints.

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The "N. Y. Philatelist" has been sold to C. W. Brown, and I hope the change will be beneficial.

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SOME A. P. A.

NOTES

E. R. Aldrich.

The recently published year book of the American Philatelic Association shows a falling off in membership in nearly all the large cities Chicago and Milwaukee being the most notable exceptions, the former gaining eleven members the past year, and the latter which had but one member then now having five. Pittsburg, alone of the eastern cities show a gain, fourteen this year against thirteen last year. Detroit and Providence have held their membership even. The other cities show the following decrease;— New York from 66 to 58, Brook-

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Two states represented last year have vanished from the list, Mississippi and North Dakota, and nine—Georgia, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Virginia, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia,---have but a single member.

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Of the original list of members as published in the Official Circular of Dec. 1886 but 22 appear to have staid with the society, and of the supplementary list of Charter members as given in the early numbers of the American Philatelist four remain, making a total of twenty-six of the formers of the association who have staid by it through thick and thin.

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The portrait of C. P. Krauth which serves as a fronts piece is a faithful likeness of the most careful student of philatelic minutia which America has ever produced and whose loss the Association will long feel, having with the lamented Tiffany and Durbin done so much to place the association upon a par with similar European societies.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

By the Editor.

The advertising patronage of the STAMP EXCHANGE is growing. One of the most pleasing duties of a publisher

is to note the increase of advertising in his paper, and we are pleased to state that the publisher of the S. E. has had the pleasure. Hardly a dealer who has tried the S. E. as an ad medium has missed sending in an ad for the succeeding numbers. To have them say they were pleased with the results makes us feel exceedingly good. Among those persons who had ads in our last number, and who expressed their satisfaction at the results we recall the following:

F. N. Massoth, Wm. H. Bauer, Chas. E. Birr Co., Don. H. Wimmer, Geo. F. Dold, E. B. Saufley, Meta E. Garman, Grand Stamp Co.

It will be noticed that all the above parties have taken space in this number and surely these dealers would not continue to advertise with a paper that did not bring the results.

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We have received a number of inquiries from persons wanting discounts on contract ads. In reply to all these we wish to say that we have already put the advertising rates of the "Stamp Exchange" as low as it is possible to do so and that we cannot allow any discounts from these rates.

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We are still receiving subscriptions from persons wanting this paper at the reduced rates which we offered it some time ago, and, although we have stated in every ad that the offer was not good after January 1st, we are still bothered with subscriptions of this kind. Heretofore we have returned the money, but hereafter, we shall credit the person sending the money for the amount he sends and send him the paper until that amount is gone.

Quite a number of changes has taken place in the philatelic press the past month. The New York Philatelist has been sold to Clarke W. Brown Co., Syracuse, N. Y. The Perforator has been sold to The Oswego Stamp and Publishing Co, Oswego, N. Y. The Jubilee Philatelist has been consolidated with the Philatelic Advocate, Berlin, Ont., Canada.

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Collectors or dealers having half-tone cuts made from their photographs would confer a favor upon us by sending same to us for publication. We will promise to take good care of it and return it promptly.

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It is with much regret that we hear of the illness of Mr. H. S. Vanderburg of Lithgow, N. Y. Mr. Vanderburg was of the most esteemed friends of the Stamp Exchange and was one of its first subscribers.

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We have received so many replies from our notice in last number offering a years subscription to four leading monthlies for 39c. that we have decided to repeat it this month. Here it is:- A years subscription to the STAMP EXCHANGE, PHILATELIC WEST, PRAIRIE STATE PHILATELIST, EXCHANGE. All for 39c. For those who are subscribers to the "Stamp Exchange" we can add almost any other monthly published.

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....Notice to Advertisers.

This number will probably be several days late, but our next will be out promptly on time. The publication date of the "Stamp Exchange" has been the 15th,

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We advise our advertisers to send in copy for their ads as soon as they receive this copy.

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Having received the resignation of Mr. Edgar S. Brightman from the position of Review Editor of the "Stamp Exchange", we shall be pleased to hear from capable persons who think they could take charge of this department.

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Parliament finally passed an act making, as a beginning, four pence, the uniform charge on letters. On January tenth, 1840, it was reduced to one penny so that Mr. Hill's plan was effected in its entirety.

It is well known that the first stamp, or rather stamp envelope, was designed by Mr. W. Mulready, an artist of note.

This envelope affords an exceedingly interesting subject for investigation and study. The opponents of penny postage made great sport of it, pointing to the fact, for it certainly is a fact, that the upper right hand flying figure near Britannia was represented as being blessed with only one leg. Various caricatures of the design were made, some of which exhibited considerable ingenuity. The

reader is referred to the old "Quaker City Philatelist" for much interesting information on this subject. The exact volume has for the moment escaped my memory.

There is no need of speaking concerning the success of penny postage. That is very apparent, especially in the imperial penny postage recently adopted by Great Britain and her colonies. And there are many who would not be surprised to see two cents, in the not very distant future, the cost of sending a letter to any part of our planet.



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Mr. Elmer B. Saufley, whose cut appears in this issue, was born July 2, 1883, in Miami, Mo., and in 1889 moved to Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. S. had a large general collection which he sold sometime ago and started a collection of United States stamps which richly abounds in U. S. Colonies.

In June, 1900, Mr. Saufley and Jas. W. Sells launched the Young People's Companion, which is still being published in St. Louis, Mr. Saufley having withdrawn from it recently.

Last August Mr. S. commenced collecting names of collectors and dealers, which he has since formed into a directory and was given to the public last February.

Mr. Saufley informs us that he will be in attendance at the convention of the National Philatelic Association next August, where we expect to have the pleasure of meeting him personally.

—S. E. M.

ARTHUR R. MAGILL.

We regret very much that we received no sketch from Mr. Magill from which we can draw up some kind of write-up, however, we think that Mr. M. requires no introduction to readers of philatelic papers. I know very little of Mr. Magill's philatelic treasures, but know that he has been interested in stamps for a number of years, and every one who has had the pleasure of reading his well written articles in the different philatelic papers will freely admit that he is the most interesting philatelic writer in Canada. As will be noticed in another part of this issue we have secured his services to act as review editor of this paper, and we believe that he will fill the bill

satisfactorily to all concerned.

He is among the few people having the ability to write a good article that did not publish a stamp paper as soon as they could save up enough money to pay for the first number. In January he started his ever-welcome visitor, The Philatelic Record, which now reaches us promptly every month.

FRANK H. MASSOTH.

But few dealers enjoy the distinction of being so well and favorably known as does F. N. Massoth who is now at the head of the firm of F. N. Massoth & Co. Mr. M. has been a dealer for many years, and at one time published the Stamp Collector's Figaro, which was admitted to be the best of its day, but his increasing stamp business demanded his entire attention and he sold it.

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EDITORIAL.

We regret very much to have this number appear late, but a complication of reasons has caused it impossible to do otherwise. We were obliged to leave out a few ads this month so that we could get this month's issue in the press as early as possible, but the May number will follow this one shortly and we expect to be out on time for good.

Many of our friends responded to the call for a review editor last month. Out of there were so many to judge between that we could hardly come to any conclusion as there was so much good talent in the lot, but after much deliberation and careful consideration we have picked out Mr. Arthur R. Magill, of Montreal, Canada. Mr. Magill is a philatelic writer of much standing, and we doubt if any other monthly paper has their review department filled by so

capable a person as he.

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The April number of the Philatelic Record has been received promptly on time as usual. This number contains, among other things, an illustrated article on the present issue of New Foundland and an interesting essay by Miss A. L. Swift.

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All the offers which we made in our last number holds good this month, and we hope that as many will take advantage of them this time as there were last time.

REVIEW.

All publishers wishing a fair and impartial review are requested to send one copy of their publication to A. R. Magill, Box 1010, Montreal, Can.

The Weekly Philatelic Era has been publishing a very interesting article by a prominent Boston dealer in which he tells how he became a dealer and of many interesting experiences which he had.

The Adhesive for April arrived ahead of time, and among other things it contains an interesting description of the sheet arrangements of the early B. N. A. stamps. Mr. Brightman, who formerly was the reviewer of the STAMP EXCHANGE, is now associate editor of the Adhesive.

The February number of the American Philatelic Magazine came to hand two months late. This number consists principally of notes and is hardly up to the standard of the previous numbers.

The remainder of the review had to be omitted for lack of space.—Printers.



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5c per 25.....	.03
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\$1.00 Red each.....	.25
10c per 25.....	.03
25c per 10.....	.02
50c per 10.....	.06
\$1. per 10 (green).....	.10
\$3. each.....	.19
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" " Paraguay, 2, 5, 10c "	.10
" " Official 1,2,4,5,8,10,20 "	.25
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U S STAMPS

Every item a decided bargain.	Cat.	Price
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1867. 1c grill, 9 x 13.....	75	20
1861, 10c green. a stamp well worth catalogue and hardly sold at less	10	07
1869, 2c br'n horseman, a stamp you all know is too cheap at cat.....	10	06
1871, 1c National on hard paper.....	05	02
1874, 10c Continental on hard paper	05	02
1883, 3c vermilion.....	10	06
1890, 15c blue. worth all of catalogue	08	04
Interior 6c unused.....	08	03
War 12c.....	20	07
Treasury 2c. cheap at catalogue.....	12	07
Confederate 1862 5c blue.....	10	04
1893, orange special delivery.....	06	03
1885, blue special delivery.....	15	06
1879, 2c brown postage due.....	08	03
1879, 3c brown postage due.....	05	02
1891, 5c claret postage due.....	10	03

U S REVENUE STAMPS

1c proprietary. red.....	05	02
2c express. orange.....	08	03
2c proprietary. blue.....	06	02
5c express. red.....	10	04
25c life insurance. red.....	20	08
50c surety bond. blue.....	10	04
50c probate of will. blue.....	75	30
1c green and black. 1871 prop.....	05	02
5c third issue. black and orange.....	07	03
4c red 1878, proprietary.....	12	05

BARGAINS IN SETS

Special prices for this sale.

Germany 1900 2pf to 1 mark. 11 var. complete.....	10	10
Austria 1900 1h to 1 krona. 13 var. complete.....	15	15
Holland 1900. ½ to 10c. 8 var.....	06	06
Labau 1897. 1c to 8c picture set 6 var	14	14
Labau '97. 1c to 24c pict set. 9 var com	31	31
N. Borneo '97. 1c to 8 picture set. 6 var	14	14
Kiautehou 1900, 3 to 20pf unused. 4 var	18	18
Marshall Island 1900, 3 to 20pf unused. 4 var	18	18
Ger. N. Guinea 1900, 3 to 20pf unused. 4 var	18	18
Ger. So. W. Af. 1900, 3 to 50pf unused. 4 var	18	18
Marianna Isl. 1900, 3 to 20pf unused. 4 var	18	18
Samoa 1900, 3 to 20pf unused. 4 var	18	18
Canada bill stamp, 10 var	10	10
Mexico Revenue. 10 var. worth 3 times	10	10
U. S. old issue revenue stamp. 15 var	00	00
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1314 1853, 3c on buff, die 5.....	05	02
1311 1853, 3c on buff, die 2.....	75	30
1323 1857, 3c on buff, very cheap.....	15	06
1343 1864, 2c black on orange, die 1.....	30	12
1706 1864, 2c black on straw, die 2.....		
unused.....	5 00	00
1395 1870, Reay 1c blue on orange.....	10	03
1397 1870, Reay 2c brown on orange.....	10	04
1406 1874, 3c green on white, die A.....	15	04

We are now correcting the last proofs of our 40 page catalogue, and trust we will be able to mail them within 10 days. Don't forget to send for a copy.

F. N. MASSOTH & CO.,
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C. W. BROWN, Syracuse, New York

PICK UPS.

BY E. R. ALDRICH.

In a recent newspaper article the United States consul to Denmark gives an interesting little account of his holiday greetings in the shape of pictorial cards. As there was writing on them full letter rate was charged of 5 cents, and as senders supposed 2 cents enough, the same as the regular governmental cost, he

upon receipt had to put up the double deficit of six cents, and the lot cost him about \$9.00. He is now a radical supporter of the belief in uniformity of postage for postal cards.

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In at least three different dailies from as many cities have I seen illustrations lately of different stamps with the visage of Albert Edward, England's new king, depicted thereon, and in each case the reading being identical, shows that it was the work of some press bureau, and an immediate increase in their value predicted.

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From the annual report of the superintendent of foreign mails for 1896, I clip the following:

The international Sea Post-Offices have been in continuous operation upon the fast steamers of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company and the Hamburg-American Packet Company, viz:

The steamers Aller, Ems, Fulda, Havel, Kaiser Wilhelm II, Lahn, Saale, Sprée, Trave, and Werra of the North German Lloyd, and the steamers Augusta Victoria, Columbia, Fuerst Bismark, and Normannia of the Hamburg-American Packet Company; 98 trips having been made from New York and 102 from Germany.

During the 98 trips from New York, 5,033,500 ordinary articles, 68,353

registered articles, and 7,266 bags of printed matter were distributed during 6,454 working hours, an average of 51,362 ordinary articles, 697 registered articles, and 74 sacks of printed matter per trip of 66 hours; and during the 102 trips from Germany, 9,965,300 ordinary articles, 184,985 registered articles, and 12,838 sacks of printed matter were distributed during 8,708 working hours, an average of 97,699 ordinary articles, 1,814 registered articles, and 126 sacks of printed matter per trip of 85 hours.

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The London Chronicle of recent date is responsible for the following:

The Parisian postal authorities, our Paris correspondent remarks, have hit upon a means of relieving overpressure at some of their principal offices, in which they have installed automatic machines for the supply of post cards and stamps. The instrument, moreover, is furnished with a letter weight and a stamp moistener. To those who have had experience of the congested state of many post-offices, and the crowds of people who wait for the attention of the officials whose duties are much more complicated than those of their English confreres, the advantage of the new arrangement will at once be apparent, while at the same time foreigners, who cannot trust their French, will often be spared the annoyance of inflicting their broken sentences on the short-tempered clerk behind the grille.

SHOVE THEM OUT!

A law recently passed by the government makes it a crime for a publisher to erroneously give reports about his circulation in order to get the patronage of advertisers. This

practice seems to be on the increase, and especially among the young class of philatelic publishers, who probably take it as a matter of course for a journal to count from three to five readers to each paper sent out, thereby rating a magazine with a circulation of 1200 and 1500 when as few as 300 or 500 are distributed, and which the advertiser discovers as soon as he tries such journals. Many of our stamp magazines are published for the sole purpose of getting other papers in exchange.

This new law will do very little good among the small monthly papers as the government is watching the daily papers which claim such enormous circulations. Three philatelic papers now claim the "largest circulation," which are, MeKeel's Weekly Stamp News, Philatelic Bulletin, and the Youth's Realm. The latter paper claims a circulation of from 8000 to 9000 copies per month. The American Newspaper Directory as far back as 1896 gave MeKeel's Weekly a rating of 11,400 which would probably now place it at the head of the list for advertising purposes. A New York publisher of a stamp paper seems to know, or thinks he does, about the rating of all the papers. He says he knows MeKeel's Weekly has not more than 6000 or 8000 bona fide subscribers. Then he states that only one Canadian paper has a circulation exceeding 500. Mr. Wurtele seems to be an honest man, and as he stated in an editorial recently that his circulation was from 2000 to 2200. The publisher of the Advocate gives the circulation of each issue on the cover which numbers from 3000 to 3500 each month. This New York man also says that the Philatelic West has a larger circulation than Me-

Keel's Weekly. It probably has but it must be remembered that the West carries departments for Camera fiends, curio collectors and much other matter not philatelic.

It would be a good thing if the advertisers would form an association and decide not to patronize any paper which will not give its exact circulation or furnish a guarantee from the printer or postmaster. In this way philately would soon be minus these little 2x4 ten-penny snoots. Any advertiser who has a kick should let it be known.

Yours for "Shovin' 'em out,"

UNO SKEETICKS.

PRE-CANCELLATION.

BY A. L. JONES.

Many and various are the reasons some chronic kickers are bringing forth as reasons for the non-collecting of pre-cancelled stamps.

One says it is impossible to get a complete collection as so many specimens are being used. Now, I do not think it impossible to get a complete collection, but what if it is? Does any philatelist ever expect to get a complete stamp collection? It may be said that they can expect to complete certain countries. So it is, too, with pre-ancellations. You surely can obtain all the pre-cancelled stamps issued in certain states.

Another reason brought forth is that there is no way to prevent the pre-cancellations from being forged. I am unable to authoritively say this is not true but I must say that I believe it. Surely the forging of postmarks can be prevented and the pre-cancellation is a postmark. Even if counterfeits cannot be prevented

that is no valid excuse for the non-collecting of pre-cancelled stamps for I think no collector neglects to collect those stamps of old German States that are worth more post-marked than unused just for fear the postmarks may be counterfeited.

Postmaster Sanderson, of Lynn, Mass., pre-cancelled some fourteen varieties of stamps, he is also a stamp dealer, and sent them out on approval; these varieties can be called speculative. This is urged also as a reason why pre-cancelled stamps should not be collected. But these same objectors collect such speculative stamps as Seebeck's and others, and there have been a hundred speculative stamps issued for every speculative pre-cancelled specimen.

"O, consistency thou art a Jewel."

INDIANA NOTES.

BY A. J. BICKEL.

A collector of this city, Goshen, has shown me a 10c U. S. revenue used for postage. It was mailed in Chicago, March 26. He received the package all O. K. There were no dues on same.

Indiana will soon have another Philatelic paper to be known as the Hoosier State Philatelist. It will be printed in this city by a stock company of eight of Goshen's leading collectors.

The boy trade is very good here. There is a good demand for revenues, \$1.00 value.

I have a very good copy of the 90c 1869 issue which is not of the same color, but is black and a light shade of green. The stamp is without grill.

Scott's list price of said stamp is \$75., unused. This is used and is the only copy of this stamp I have seen. I would be pleased to hear from collectors who have a copy.

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3ME

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1c	20	01	02	01	01
2c	10	01	02	01	01
3c	04	01	01	01	01
5c	45	01	06	02	01
6c	10	03	35	08	05
8c		02	15	04	05
10c		04	18	12	06

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If so, send for my approval sheets at 50 per cent. and you will receive the above packet. The only condition is that you agree to buy at least \$1.00 worth from my sheets in one or more selections. I give more valuable premiums than any stamp house on earth. Enclose a 2c stamp.

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25 Japanese, assorted	.05
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Editorial.

Our last number was much later than we ever expected it would be, although we expected to be behind several days, but after we sent the copy to the printers we were astounded to receive a letter stating that there was smallpox in the city, and that the office of the printers was under quarantine, and we would have to wait until it was lifted before we could get papers, thus we were nearly three weeks late. This may seem like a fairy tale to some, but it is the gospel truth if we are to rely upon the statement of our printers whom, in the past, we have found very reliable when looking for the true facts. This is the May number and the printers have promised to have it out promptly on time—May 15th. Will they do it? Oh, how we hope they will [We will, friend Moisant.—Printers.]

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As this number goes to press on the

same day as the April number was mailed, we find that we are obliged to leave out some of our reading matter, including our interesting review.

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2 China.....	.02
3 Chile Tel.....	.02
2 Honduras.....	.02
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" 10c black used.....	2.50
1851 10 green.....	30
3 var Western Australia.....	08
5 var France 1900 unused.....	08
20 var France.....	08
100 var foreign.....	08
The above 128 var.....	30

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3c per 25.....	07
4c per 25.....	04
5c per 100.....	08
10c per 100.....	08
25c per 25.....	04
40c each.....	02
50c per 25.....	12
80c each.....	10
\$1 green per 12.....	10
\$1 red each.....	25
\$1 olive each.....	09
\$3 brown each.....	10
\$5 orange each.....	15
\$10 black each.....	1.00

CUT.

1c per 100.....	03
2c per 100.....	03
3c per 100.....	10
4c per 100.....	07
5c per 100.....	04
10c per 100.....	03
25c per 100.....	05
40c per 10.....	07
50c per 100.....	20
80c each.....	03
\$1 green per 25.....	10
\$1 red per 4.....	10
\$1 grey per 10.....	10
\$3 brown each.....	03
\$5 orange each.....	08
New French Congo 1900 set 1-2-4 o g	05
China 1/4c brown o g.....	03
Shanghai 1893 set 1/4-1-2-5 o g.....	05
Shanghai unpaid blue 5c o g.....	05
Salvador 1c on 12 o g.....	06
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ard, and I sincerely hope that you
will meet with merited success in the
sale of the book.

M. L. Coleman, Mt. Vernon, Ill.,
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20 fine 1865 revenues.....	10
100 stamps to sell at 1c each.....	20
" " " 2c each.....	45
" " " 3c each.....	70
" " " 4c each.....	90
" " " 5c each.....	1.10
10 all different stamps.....	01
100 fine " ".....	10
200 " " ".....	35
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400 " " ".....	1.10
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*10, 15c 2 var.....	07
*20, 25, 30c 3 var.....	15
*40, 50c.....	25
*1 franc 1 var.....	25
Above complete set to 1 franc 13 var	75
Cuba 1899 1, 2, 3, 5, 10c set.....	07
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New German issue 5pf to 1 mark	10
2 and 3 mark.....	15
Canada numeral 2c purple 10c per 100.	

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1 green, uncut.....	02
1 red, cut.....	04
1 gray, cut.....	03
2 gray, cut.....	06
3 gray, cut.....	15
3 brown, cut.....	05
3 brown, uncut.....	12
5 orange-red, cut.....	06
5 gray, cut.....	25
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This entire bargain offer worth \$2.25. We send this great bargain offer postpaid for only \$1.65.	

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30 varieties of good stamps	03
50 " " " "	05
100 " " " "	08
200 " " " "	20
100 mixed U. S. " "	04
500 " " " "	10
500 " " " "	09

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Owing to the rapidity with which our subscription list and the increased cost of printing and other expenses we find it practical to increase the price of our advertising rates. We have served stamp dealers for the past six months as the cheapest advertising medium published among the rank of philatelic papers. Bring us a paper having the circulation of the **STAMP EXCHANGE** that will offer ad space at the price we do. Ever since we started we have had the largest amount of paid advertising, at regular rates, of any monthly stamp paper published.

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Commencing July 1st do not send us

an ad unless it is accompanied with the cash. Here are the rates: 1 inch 15c; 2 inch 25c; one-half column 45c; one column 75c; one page \$1.25; two pages \$2.25; four pages \$4.00; 10 pages \$10.00.

Owing to the fact that I will probably be away from home the greater part of the summer and my work will be carried on by my assistants, there are liable to be a number of mistakes which would not otherwise occur, which we trust you will all pardon. We shall wind up our vacation at Buffalo, N. Y., where we hope to take in the conventions and meet our friends, and then return home about September 1. and take up our duties of a cold, hard-hearted stamp dealer and philatelic publisher. Wishing you all success 'till we meet again, I am,

Fraternally yours,

SHIRLEY E. MOISANT.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS.

The largest and most enterprising stamp dealers in the country are all represented in the **STAMP EXCHANGE**.

Mr. E. M. Atmore, the enterprising dealer in Ontario, offers our readers a good chance to fill up some blank spaces in popular countries.

Arndt & Co. continue their persist-

ent call for trade by again running their popular revenue ad.

Harold R. Smith's attractive ad of 5c specials which appeared in our last number was so successful that he repeats it again this month.

The Chas. E. Birr Stamp Co. are making a warm place for themselves in the hearts of our readers, and their ad this month will, no doubt, make them many new friends.

In their several ads the Burnet Stamp Co. offer a line of stamps seldom offered at the price.

A. R. Magill has an ad that will, no doubt, attract the attention of the shrewd buyer.

A. P. Wright offers a class of U. S. stamps that will, no doubt, extract many dollars from the purses of our subscribers.

The R. J. Jacker Co. are to be commended for their enterprise in going out their special line of papers in the extension of their advertising.

M. Tausig has taken a contract for several pages of space to be used in the next few issues, and judging from this month's ad our readers will derive a benefit.

H. B. Culbertson is a new advertiser in the STAMP EXCHANGE who makes an offer that will probably meet with favor.

P. M. Wolsieffer, one of the shrewdest advertisers, continues his campaign of advertising in the STAMP EXCHANGE which, we are sure, is

meeting with favor.

The ad of the Bickel Advertising Agency appeals with much force to those who want good stamp papers to read.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

Before getting down to business this month I wish to thank Editor Moisant for the many complimentary things which he said about me in the last number of the STAMP EXCHANGE and which I am sure I don't deserve. I also wish to say that I will endeavor to give all papers received a fair review, and ask publishers to address one copy of their journal to A. R. Magill, S.E., Box 1019, Montreal, Can.

The Pan-American number of Mekeel's Stamp News is probably the largest number of any stamp paper ever issued, it being forty pages and cover, which is equal to over 176 pages the size of the STAMP EXCHANGE. The enterprise of the publisher in advertising in the non-philatelic press, offering to give away copies of this number is to be commended, as it will result in securing many new collectors.

The Bay State Philatelist is now printed by our Maryland friend, Mr. Stowell, and consequently it is much neater appearing than formerly. There is also an improvement in the reading matter which I trust is permanent.

The Philatelic Advocate for May contains a number of short but interesting articles, some editorials and a list of nominations for the Dominion Philatelic Association election.

The April Adhesive contains a great deal of interesting matter, but space will not permit thorough review.

Canada

All fine used copies. Money re-
funded if not satisfactory.

	1868	1892	JUB	M. L.	NUM.
½c	15	02	20	02	01
1c	20	01	02	01	01
2c	10	01	02	01	01
3c	04	01	01	01	01
5c	45	01	06	02	01
6c	10	03	35	03	05
8c		02	15	04	05
10c		04	18	12	06

Postage extra. ARTHUR R. MAGILL
Box 1019, Montreal, Canada.

Small Dealers' Stock, \$5.58 for \$1.

100 blank approval sheets, regular
price 25c.

12 blank approval books, regular price
25c.

1000 fine hinges, regular price 8c, and
200 fine stamps to sell at 1, 2, 3,
and even 5c each.

Entire 200 cat about \$5.

The entire lot sent postpaid for \$1.

BURNET STAMP CO.,

Forest and Burnett Ave., Station I,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

5 months for only 5c. Send 5c
today for the Philatelic Record
for the next 5 months. No free
copies. ARTHUR R. MAGILL,
Box 1019, Montreal, Canada.

35 varieties Canadian stamps
for only 50c.

5 months' subscription to the
Phil. Record 5c.

15 different stamp papers 10c.
A. R. MAGILL, Montreal, Can.

Mr. Advertiser

I will insert your ad in the
Br. & Colonial Advertiser pub-
lished in England at the follow-
ing rates. Discounts on time
contracts.

	Pub Price	My Price
1 page, 13 inches	\$5	4.60
½ page	2.87	2.65
¼ page	1.50	1.40
⅛ page	87	80

Exchange notices ½c a word, 3
insertions at the price of two.
Business cards \$1 per year.

Collectors, I will give you one
year's sub to above paper and a
24 word ad for 35c.

In stamps I offer.

Can. Jubilee \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5	8.50
Can. Jubilee \$2	1.09
Nova Scotia 1860 8½ for	.85
Brazil 1899 1000 on 700 unused	.40
Brazil " 2000 on 1000 unused	.65
N. S. Wales 1860 5 sh for	.75
C. G. Hope 1853 4 pence for	.40
Gt. Britain green for	.75
Rhodesia 1896 5 sh for	1.00
" 1896 10 sh for	1.75
Uruguay 1895 1 peso for	1.25
" 1899 1 peso for	.75
" 1899 50c for	.40
Netherlands 1896 5 gld for	1.00
" 1899 5 gld for	.95
" 1899 2½ gld for	.60
Tunis 1888 5 franc for	.85
Canada 20c numeral unused	.25
100 Can. maps asso. for	.60
100 maple leaf 2 on 3 for	1.10
100 numeral 2 on 3 for	.75
10 Canada 50c blue	1.40

Unused stamps and personal
checks not accepted.

E. M. ATMORE,

Bay St., Owen Sound, Ont.

IT IS A

Surprise

My pack No. 7, the Surprise Packet. Contains 150 all different U. S., Philippines, Cuba, also U. S. Dues 1, 2, 3, 5, 10c, War Rev. cut 40c, and 1 red, and 1 gray, and 2 gray, and 3 brown, and 5 red and sent in 4c official envelope registered, post free for

\$1.00.

Special Offer

I wish to sell these packets in large quantities and offer you therefore.

With 1 packet 10 dif souv. cards free.

With 3 " 50 " " " " "

With 5 " 100 " " " " "

With 8 " 200 " " " " "

With 10 " 300 " " " " "

PACKET NO 8, (Novelty Packet)

50 all different new issue (used) from Austria, Hungary, France (incl 50), Germany (incl 30, 40, 50, 80 m), Mexico, Spain, Cuba, Canada, Great Britain, Newfoundland, Victoria, South Australia, etc., for 45c post free registered in 4c official envelope.

TO DEALERS—WAR REVENUES

50 \$1 green cut, cancel

50 \$1 red cut cancel

50 \$1 gray cut, cancel, not assorted shades. Price 75c.

M. TAUSIG,

9 East 108 Street,

New York

VENEZUELA

5 var Lith. Rouletted cat \$2.05 our price only 65c.

Lacking the time to sort a big mixed lot recently received I have combined it with odds and ends of approval sheets, wholesale lots, etc., and this month offer it at the low price of 10c per ounce, about 300. They contain many rare stamps and great finds are possible.

Collects, I make a specialty of fine approval sheets at 50 per cent and a lower grade at 75 per cent discount. Many are marked below catalogue. Send for selection and please state size of collection and countries desired.
H. B. CULBERTSON, Charlotte, Mich.

ONE MOMENT! 10 all different Canadian postage stamps 5c. 10 all different U. S. old revenues 5c. 2 fine blank approval books 5c. Agents wanted for fine approval sheets at 50 per cent. com. **BURNET STAMP CO.,** Forest and Burnett Ave., Sta. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Every Collector and Dealer should use Wolsieffer's Approval Cards, the handy patented device for mailing and keeping stamps in good order. Price 20c per doz, 1.50 per 100.

Every Collector and Dealer should use the Pocket Edition Stock Book, holds 560 stamps and sold at the low price of 18c postpaid. It is cloth bound.

Every Collector and Dealer should have his name on our list and patronize our Common Sense Auction Sales where stamps are sold by "the lot" and explicitly described.

P. M. Wolsieffer, 38 Madison St., Chicago N. B. Every collector and dealer should send to John J. Oesch, 34 Wabash Ave., Chicago, for the "Booklet" about the American Association and to me for application blanks of the C. P. S.

Westcott & Howe, Printers, Minnesota Lake, Minnesota.

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Terms:—Positively cash in advance. No discount for time ads.

Agents wanted everywhere.

Exchange desired with all papers.

Address all communications to

Shirley Ervin Moisant,

246 Greenwood Ave., Kankakee, Ill

EDITORIAL.

With this number we wind up the second volume of this paper, and commencing with the July number the STAMP EXCHANGE will be in its third year.

A great many subscriptions expire with this number, and, while we expect there will be the customary number who will turn down our request to renew, we earnestly hope there will be a few who have appreciated our paper enough to warrant their sending us another quarter.

For some time, it seems to have been the custom among philatelic publishers to make a cut in their advertising rates to some persons as an inducement to try their advertising columns. This has caused much trouble and annoyance for other publishers who have already made their rates as low as possible and cannot cut them again. We get our share of letters from those persons who want

a discount, and it takes lots of our time in informing them that we don't make any such reductions. We do not think it would be fair to charge some people full rates and others cut rates. We have but one price and that is the same to all, and will be found at the customary place—the head of the editorial page.

Advertisers should remember that the STAMP EXCHANGE is the only monthly journal published in Illinois that is devoted exclusively to stamps.

The Chicago Philatelic Society—the largest local philatelic society in America—wants you as a member. Apply to us for an application blank, list of members, etc.

Publishers wishing to dispose of their publication are requested to get our terms before disposing of it elsewhere. We know the terms that others are offering, and assure you that ours will be better.

We can furnish back numbers of Volume 1 of the Stamp Exchange at 10c. Or the volume complete for 25c. Back numbers of Volume 2 at 5c each. Or the volume complete for 25c. Both volumes complete, a nice file, for 40c, postpaid.

The Toledo Stamp Co., Toledo, O., have put a new hinge on the market. It is called the "Faultless." It is the best hinge on the market. We have a large supply on hand and will supply our patrons at 7c per thousand. Regular price 10c.

1000 fine mixed stamps price 20c. Everything postpaid. BURNET STAMP CO., Forest and Burnett Ave, Station I, Cincinnati, O.

ERRATUM.

Ad of Harold R. Smith should read Bulgaria 50 for 5 cents, and 50 Mexican for 5 cents.

REVENUES!

Anyone sending me from 10 cents to \$1.00 will receive from four to six times the amount catalogue value, according to amount sent, old civil war revenues, all different.

SPECIALS

10 varieties of Bulgaria	.05
5 var. Straits Settlements	.05
6 var. S. African Republic	.05
25 Japanese, assorted	.05
50 Bulgaria, assorted	.50
50 Mexican, assorted	.50



All the above six specials on receipt of 13 2c stamps.
Dealers and collectors send your address for my wholesale approval sheets.

HAROLD R. SMITH,

3031 MAIN AVE.,

CINCINNATI,

STATION D,

OHIO.

STOP!

Send 25c for 1 year's sub to Wieldling's Monthly Stamp News and you will be entitled to a guess at the following puzzle. If your guess is correct a year's sub to the Stamp Exchange will be given free. Names of winners to appear in Wieldling's Monthly Stamp News.

What is it that will not go up a stove pipe up or down a stove pipe up. But will go down a stove pipe down or up a stove pipe down?

Send your 25c and guess today. Regular sub price to both is 25c.

Bickel's Ad Agency.

Goshen,

Ind.

FREE

All the information you want about what to do with your invention. Don't keep it in your head too long—get on paper. We make a specialty of patent drawing, have been for twelve years. Write today

R. J. JACKER & CO., * * *

911 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

U.S.

Unpaid 1c red-brown unused	15
Unpaid 3c red-brown unused	25
Unpaid 30c red-brown unused	\$1
The above three var	\$1.25
1868 12c black embossed	75
1872 15c orange	20
1872 30c black	15
1855 10c green	30
1861 1c blue	03
1861 10c green	10
Confederate states, block of 4	10
Green on white paper	75
U. S. on approval.	

A. P. WRIGHT,
219 North St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Pan-American Expo. Stamps.

Complete set unused postpaid 37c.

CHEAP OFFERS

1 year's subscription to this paper	.25
100 Roumanian stamps	.25
200 foreign stamps	.15
1000 Omega stamp hinges	.10
This lot worth 75c. Our price sent postpaid	50c.

MIXTURES

50 Cuban and Porto Rican stamps unused, finely assorted, only	.20
25 Mexican stamps	.05
1 pound of fine stamps sent postpaid to any address for	.75

We mail all our orders with Pan-American Exposition stamps.

Blank approval books, hold 60 stamps, bond paper, 2 for 5c.

BARGAINS

1 pound of stamps worth	1.00
1 year's membership to the Open Window Philatelic Society	.50
1 year's subscription to the Monarch Monthly	.25
1000 fine foreign	.50

This entire bargain offer worth 2.25. We send this great bargain offer postpaid for only \$1.65.

All new customers sending for my 1901 price list will receive free of charge 100 fine foreign stamps.

Chas. E. Birr Stamp Co.,

Dealers in all kinds of stamps.

141 E. Fullerton Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.

1898 REVENUES UNCUT

1c orange each.....	06
1c per 100.....	04
2c per 100.....	03
3c per 25.....	07
4c per 25.....	04
5c per 100.....	08
10c per 100.....	08
25c per 25.....	04
40c each.....	02
50c per 25.....	12
80c each.....	10
\$1 green per 12.....	10
\$1 red each.....	25
\$1 olive each.....	09
\$3 brown each.....	10
\$5 orange each.....	15
\$10 black each.....	1.00

CUT.

1c per 100.....	03
2c per 100.....	03
3c per 100.....	10
4c per 100.....	07
5c per 100.....	04
10c per 100.....	03
25c per 100.....	05
40c per 10.....	07
50c per 100.....	20
80c each.....	03
\$1 green per 25.....	10
\$1 red per 4.....	10
\$1 grey per 10.....	10
\$3 brown each.....	03
\$5 orange each.....	08
New French Congo 1900 set 1-2-4 o g	05
China 1c brown o g.....	03
Shanghai 1893 set 1-1-2-5 o g.....	05
Shanghai unpaid blue 5c o g.....	05
Salvador 1c on 12 o g.....	06
New Crete 1900 1 l o g.....	03
Sarawak 1c on 3 o g.....	05
New Bermuda 1 far. on 1 sh. o g..	05

ARNDT & CO.,

332 Park Ave.,

Chicago, Ill

An urgent call for cash compels me to

Sacrifice

my stock in unused

Philippin's

Don't wait until tomorrow if you wish to order today.

	cat.	price
1880 2c carmine.....	3	01
1882 2 4-8c ultramarine.....	6	3
1882 5c gray-blue.....	6	3
1882 20c bistre.....	15	8
1889 2 4-8 on 2 4-8 ultra.....	8	3
1889 2 4-8 on 20c lilac.....	15	5
1890 5c dark blue.....	15	8
1890 10c blue-green.....	25	11
1891 20c salmon.....	30	28
1894 25c blue.....		16
1892 25c dark blue.....		16
1891 2c claret.....	3	2
1891 15c red-brown.....	15	8
1892 20c dark brown.....	18	12
1894 15c rose.....	30	15
1896 15c blue-green.....	20	12
1898-99 2 pesos blue.....	2.50	1.00
1894 2c dark brown.....	4	1
1894 2 4-8 olive.....	4	2
1898-99 1, 2, 3, 5 m in sets	10	3
" 1c black violet.....	4	2
" 8c dark brown.....	12	5
" 15 olive.....	30	14
1890 1 m d violet.....	2	1
1890 2 m d violet.....	3	1
1899 1 m olive.....	4	2
1 set 1880-89, 15 dif, some shades,		
cat 1.47		75
1 set 1883-89, surcharges, 14 dif, 1.69		85
1 set 1889-96, 41 dif, some shades,		
cat about 5.76		4.00

Postage extra on orders under 25c.

M. TAUSIG,

9 East 108 Street,

New York

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of postage.

Mr. Kiefer, who was appointed Exchange Superintendent, has, on account of his removal to Idaho, been compelled to resign that office. Thus we are again left without a suitable person to take charge of that department.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

Cr. Fee and Dues.....\$.30
 Dr. Expressage on books, etc.,
 from former Sec'y...\$.30
 Postage 4-12-01 to 6-5-01.. 18 .48
 Balance due Secretary, \$. 18

Philadelphia, June 15th, 1901.

Fellow Members:

It has been some time since I have been able to address you through the Official Organ. By the discontinuance of Redfield's Weekly Philatelic Post, we were left without an Official Journal, but now, through the kindness of Mr. Moisant, we are able, temporarily, to use the Stamp Exchange in which to publish our official matter.

By a glance at the foregoing report, you will notice that the Society is on anything but a sound basis.

But one new member and not one application is all that I can report in the way of advancement of the membership list. But to offset this is the long list of suspensions. Twenty-one names are thus dropped from our books. Among these you will notice the names of three officers, which does not speak well for them. A glance at the financial report will also disclose a sad state of affairs.

The dues for the year 1901-02 should be paid at once. We do not want any dead-word: hence, any member who has not paid his dues BEFORE July 30, will be dropped.

By remitting your dues at ONCE, you will save the Society quite a deal

The nominations for officers for the ensuing year are closed and a complete list of same is herewith published. From the candidates, you should be able to select a first-class official board, one that will actively and aggressively work for the interests of the Society. The great fault with the past administration was the lack of good officers, Mr. Moisant, as Secretary, being compelled to do all the work. Now, it is not the place of the Secretary to do all of the work. Each officer and member has his or her duty to perform and I trust that, with the next official board, matters will have changed for the better.

Be sure to send in your vote for the above officers. If you do not take an interest in the Society, how do you expect the Society to benefit you?

To encourage the members to secure applicants, I will give a year's subscription to the Philatelic West for every member proposed, until further notice. Expect to offer other prizes in the very near future. Also expect to publish a complete list of members in the August number of the Official Organ. The names of only PAID-UP members will be published.

Address all ballots to the undersigned. Have them reach me before July 30th.

Now, to work for the Junior Philatelic Society.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN W. BOUD,
 Secretary.

1898	REVENUES	1901	IT IS A
		Uncut	Cut
½c orange per 1 unused		6c	
1c small I R per 1 unused		6c	
½c per 10		4c	
1c per 100		5c	4c
2c per 100		4c	3c
3c per 25		7c	3c
4c per 25		4c	3c
5c per 100		8c	3c
10c per 100		10c	3c
25c per 50		8c	3c
40c per 5		10c	4c
50c per 50		25c	6c
80c per 1		10c	3c
\$1.00 green per 25		20c	7c
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\$1.00 gray per 1		10c	3c
\$3.00 brown per 1		10c	3c
\$5.00 orange per 1		15c	7c
\$10.00 black per 1		1.00	25c
\$3.00 gray per 1		50c	10c
20 blank approval sheets			5c
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From 50c to 38c.

For the month of July only I will sell the Kaneville pound stamps, now selling at 50c a pound, for 38c cash in any quantity. Great variety U. S. and foreign. Express paid.

Meta E. Garman,

Kaneville,

PACKET NO. 8—Novelty Packet

50 all different new issue (used) from Australia, Hungary, France (incl 50), Germany, (incl 30, 40, 50, 80 m), Mexico, Spain, Cuba, Canada, Great Britain, Newfoundland, Victoria, S. Australia, etc., for 45c post free registered in 4c official envelope.

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EDITORIAL.

A special number next month with an increased circulation and extra pages. Send in your copy, $\frac{1}{2}$ col. 45c; 1 col. 75c; 1 page 1.25.

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Why cannot publishers of monthly stamp papers enter some kind of an agreement by which they would all charge 25c per year for their publication and all agree to make no reductions from this rate? By so doing, publishers would be getting more money for their papers, which would naturally have a tendency to increase the standard of reading matter which now appears in the philatelic. You might say there would be some one who might not live up to his agreement, and take subscriptions at less than 25c, but I think that all the others working together could make life miserable for one who did not keep his agreement, and could soon

make him come to terms.

Again you might say that new papers might be starting up right along and that they would probably cut low rates on their subscription price until they got enough subscribers to apply for second class rates. Now, could it not be fixed so that all the stamp papers published at this uniform price of 25c per year could work against this paper offering subscriptions at a lower rate. This, as you will see, will tend to make the publisher of a new paper put in better matter and more of it, and use that as an inducement to get new subscribers rather than lowering the price.

Subscribers to the different papers might think this editorial an unjust one, but they will find that it would greatly improve the reading matter which is now appearing in different papers.

I shall be pleased to hear from every philatelic publisher in America on this subject and in the next issue we may be able to throw more light upon the subject. Every publisher that thinks this idea is a good one, kindly give me their aid in the next number. I will give a list of those names received unless requested not to do so. Remember, that by handing in your name now you will not be held to any contract, as this is simply a preliminary step to try and find out who would enter such an agreement.

By the Famous Immortal C. A. T.

J. F. D.—Abbottstown: No, I. A. Mekeel is not responsible for his christian name.

Oesch,—Chicago: No, I don't think you will ever be president of the American Philatelic Association, Yes.

I have seen your name in print.

H. A. C.—Rocky Mt. Stickers are not better than adhesives.

S. E. M.—Kankakee and Chicago: Yes Shirley, I know you are a frequent user of postal cards. Many stamp paper publishers do that. They have to. (With all due respect to C. W. K.—Ed.)

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1882 Porto Rico 8 m d p green....	07
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2 Russia.....	01
2 Turkey.....	01
2 Victoria.....	01
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*2 China.....	02
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APPLICATION.

104 Wilfred A. Chapman, Rocky Hill, Conn. Age, 18. Artist. References: Henry A. Chapman and John W. Boud. Balance Due Secy.-Treas.... .20

Philadelphia, August 1st, 1901.

Fellow Members:

This month I have

to report slow progress, in that we

have but one application for membership.

The finances are also in a very

deteriorable state, the society being

indebted to the Secretary. This is on

account of the Society not having

sufficient resources, as there are many

who are indebted for this year's as

NOMINATIONS.

For President: R. D. Breniser.

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For Canadian Vice President: Victor Ruggeri.

For Secretary-Treasurer: John W. Boud and Leon A. Bell.

well as last year's dues. If everyone would pay up, all would be well.

Owing to the votes not materializing, I have decided to keep the election open another month and the result will be announced in the next STAMP EXCHANGE. Remember, that no one will be allowed to vote, if he is indebted to the Society. For this reason, I have postponed the publication of the list of members.

Trusting that the members will take hold and pull for the Junior Philatelic Society, I remain,

Yours, for the J. P. S.,

JOHN W. BOUD.

Secretary.

PICK UPS.

ERA.

A Washington correspondent writes me that the best informed expect to see only a pro rata reduction of the war taxes and that most of the values of stamps now in use will still be required. At least another company expects to put forth a special issue yet.

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1806 poor	12	1835 V good	20
1807 V poor	08	1835 fine	25
1808 poor	12	1849 poor	10
1809 poor	10	1849 V fine	50
1809 good	15	1850 unc	50
1810 poor	15	1851 unc	25
1825 fair	10	1853 unc	50
1826 poor	08	1853 fine	25
1828 poor	08	1854 V fine	40
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105, John W. Moots, Hoboken, N. J. Age, 45. Fireman. References, John W. Boud and Capt. Fenton, H. F. D.

106, Chas. W. Hudson, Box 55, Foss, Lake Co., Ill. Age, 18. Student. References, S. E. Moisant, American Stamp Co.

107, C. J. Baker, 806 So. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal. Age, 29. Conductor. References, J. E. Anderson and John W. Boud.

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.....Result of Elections.....

Total number of votes cast, 11.

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ital of \$10,000.00—If we come together on a deal we shall then have an assistant to help us in editing and publishing the paper. You can look for improvements then.

Au Revoir
S. E. M.

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W.H. Bauer, 4.

H.C. Buckholz, 1.

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J.E. Anderson, 5

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John W. Boud, 8

W.H. Bauer, 3

R.W. Cobbe, 3

G. F. Dold, 3.

Philadelphia, September 16th, '09.
Fellow Members:—

You have conferred upon me the honor of the office of your Secretary-Treasurer to succeed myself. For this you have my sincere thanks, although I would rather have seen it in other hands as I have not the time to devote to the duties that they should have. However, we will start again another year of society's existence. The officers have been elected and with a new board, new enthusiasm should be infused into the members. Members assist the officers and we will guarantee that you will reap

great benefits from your membership in this organization.

I would like to hear from every officer, relative to their respective departments. Let each member of the official board send in some kind of a report to be published in the next official organ. I would especially direct Mr. Bell's attention to this matter, as his is the most important department of the Society, the one that is utilized by the members more than any of the others.

Another matter that I wish to draw the attention of the members to is that relating to the dues. The members have been very delinquent in paying their dues. If your dues have not been paid within Ten Days after the appearance of this, you will be dropped from membership in the Society. It would be better for us to have but twenty-five Active and Earnest members upon our roll than to have a hundred more, who took no interest in the Society's affairs. This dead-wood is what is retarding the progress of our Society. Remember, your dues within ten days or you will cease to be a member of the Junior Philatelic Society.

Hoping that the members will give the foregoing due consideration, I remain, as ever,

Your secretary,

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No report received.

Pay your dues.

WITH THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

The "Energy" infused into the "Canada Stamp Sheet" has not become very marked as yet.

There seems to be considerable demand for a stamp between the fifteen and fifty cent denomination. Why not issue a twenty-five cent stamp and place McKinley's picture on it?

Last month I noticed a well-known literature collector advertising for number three of the "Quaker City Philatelist," issued last winter by Donald C. Evans. As I understand it, this issue was lost during

transportation by express and I do not think any copies were sent to subscribers. However a copy was reviewed in "Mekeel's Weekly" by Mr. Severn, but perhaps a proof or an advance copy was sent him by Mr. Evans. I, also, have been advertising for several months past in hopes of picking up a copy but can't find one. It contained a story of mine and yet my library does not contain a copy. You haven't one, have you?

Did you ever find out who published "Stampic America?"

Danish West Indian stamps seem to be becoming quite popular. Remember, though 'tis only the older issues that are any ways scarce.

Again an attempt will be made to unite the Philatelic Sons of America and the Sons of Philatelia and probably again the attempt will fail.

During the last few weeks several changes have occurred in philatelic pressdom. Ab Leve bought the "Perforator" and since has combined with it "Fargo's New Ideas" and Wiedling's Monthly Stamp News." In Canada the "Philatelic Times" has bought out the "Philatelic Record" and the "Stamp Sheet" has absorbed the old "Philatelic Advocate."

Berlin, Ontario, Can., now no longer lay claim to being the Augusta, Maine, of the stamp world.

The first number of the "Northern Philatelist" published at Minneapolis, Minn., has been received.

A long list of new papers is announced, some of which probably never will materialize, some see but one issue and likely not more than one see its first birth day. Announcements have been noticed of the "Fayette Stamp News and Tribune," T. Leaming, Lexington Ky; the "North Shore Philatelist," H. A. Dunklee, Lynn, Mass.; the "Philatelic Acorn," Edwards St., Springfield, Mass.; the "Philatelic American," the R. Conklin-Smith Co., Goshen, Ind.; the "Philatelic Beacon," Chester Ehle, Golden, Cal.; the "Philatelic Examiner," Chester Matthews, McMahon, Texas; and the "Old Put Philatelist," C. W. Chase, Putman, Conn.

The robbers who looted Chicago's postage stamp vault may have been stamp collectors but they were not philatelists.

And are you not also enjoying Robie's trip around the world?

"Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News" now publishes monthly the index of current philatelic literature that Mr. Stanton has been compiling. There were three numbers of "Stanton's Philatelic Index" published. Then it was combined with the "Philatelic Chronicle" and published as a feature of that paper for five months beginning with the February issue, III, 4. Then the "Chronicle" discontinued publication. The first "Index" to be published in "Mekeel's Weekly" was in number 563, dated Oct. 17, 1901, and in this paper it will appear hereafter regularly each month. Mr. Stanton has begun al-

so indexing back numbers of some of the leading publications such as the "American Journal of Philately." The "New York Philatelist" with the October number also inaugurates an index of contemporaneous literature. These indexes are very valuable and every philatelist should strive to obtain a complete file as they are very helpful indeed to anyone desiring information on any philatelic subject. That is, they are valuable to those who have access to the papers referred to. On this account the indexes should help to popularize the collecting of philatelic literature and they should also make a properly conducted good society library of use to all the members and make it one of the helpful and popular advantages accruing to a member of a good stamp society instead of it being, as is now usually the case, of use to the

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By Frank K. Hills.



From time to time, in our high grade philatelic publications, we notice articles on flowers, trees, animals, portraits, etc., as depicted on the worlds postage, revenue stamps and believing that the subject of architecture in such connection has had little or no attention it is my desire, without going into minute detail for time and space forbids it, to bring before your notice a few of the many stamps showing their nations architectural and builders skill.

The stamps of our own country has depicted little of its architectural beauty. The \$2.00 Omaha showing the Mississippi river bridge, and the four and five cent values of the recent Pan-American set showing part of the Capitol at Washington and the bridge at Niagara, respectively is all we can boast of. The eight cent Pan-American showing the locks at Sault Ste Marie is a tribute to the skill, ingenuity and science of American engineering.

The past couple of years all eyes have been turned on China and many of us have been interested in anything pertaining to the Orient.

We can secure a good idea of Chinese construction from the stamps of the many treaty ports. Chefoo shows a telegraph station, Chingkiang a lighthouse, Hankow pagodas and official buildings, crude to our civilized idea but attractive to the heathen eye and mind. Kewkiang also

depicts one of those curious hump-backed bridges that are so frequently met with by the traveler in the Orient.

Being interested in the neighboring island of Cuba we are pleased to see depicted on their current ten cent stamp a plantation scene with a view of the typical Cuban farm house in the background.

The one mark stamp of the current issue of Germany is a magnificent specimen of the engravers art as well as from an architectural standpoint as it is an excellent view of the Imperial Post Office in Berlin.

The lover of ancient architecture cannot fail but be interested in scanning the one drachm, Grecian, olympian game commemorative stamp for here we see depicted in the old temples with their handsome, massive pillars all the genius of the ancient builders art.

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The Salvador, second, issue of 1896, two and fifteen cent stamps show Central American methods of construction and architecture giving views of government buildings.

Uruguay, another of our numerous South American Republics, shows rapid advancement in the views depicted on the 1895 issue. The two cent and the three pesos stamps being excellent specimens of architectural design as reproduced by the engravers skill.

But it takes the San Marino issue of 1894, especially the large five lira registration envelope, to show up European architecture for here we secure a view of

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I have been exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Albert Lloyd Jones as associate in my arduous task as editor.

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It is not my purpose, however, to give you a long harangue telling what we are going to do, but rather we want you to just watch our smoke and note from time to time our advancement and success. A word to the wise is sufficient, if you are not a subscriber you had better get into the game for one year by shelling out twenty-five cents.

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We have somewhat dispensed with our review department but both Mr. Jones and myself in our respective editorials will have a great many items con-

cerning the current stamp papers and their contents and will be full of good things to all interested in philatelic literature.

In the next issue, or so, Moisant, Jones and myself will have our tin-types reproduced for your benefit. The three of us were born inside of a month of each other in the same year and consequently we feel very brotherly. Don't get insomnia waiting to view the honest countenances of three handsomest? fellows in mid-western philately.

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THE PROJECTED WEST INDIES CONFEDERATION AND ITS EFFECT ON PHILATELY.

By Frank K. Hills.



Possibly all, or nearly all, philatelists have heard about or read in some of our large daily papers of a projected confederation of our West India neighbors. The effect on philately in the matter of lessening the issues of the world can only be realized after a careful perusal of this article.

The two extremes of this intercontinental or intercolonial confederation as projected would only be 1600 miles apart, the distance between Havana, Cuba and Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Santo Domingo and Santiago, Cuba would be rivals for the honor of securing the seat of government for the new West India republic but in all probability the choice would go to the latter named city.

Following are the names of the islands proposed: Cuba, Bahamas, Bermudas, Jamaica, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Danish West Indies, St. Thomas, Santa Cruz and

St. John, French Islands, Guadeloupe, Martinique and lesser isles, Leeward Islands, Antigua, St. Kitts, Nevis, Montserrat, Virgin Islands and Dominica, Windward Islands, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Grenada and the Grenadines, Barbados and Trinidad, The Dutch Islands of Curacao, Saba and St. Eustatius.

The area of the above confederation would exceed the size of Great Britain, being 87,657 square miles and the total population is slightly less than that of Roumania, 5,189,200 souls.

The languages spoken on the above mentioned islands are mainly Spanish, English, French, Swedish, Danish, Dutch, patois and papiamento, the latter being a sort of a West Indian "pepperpot," composed of all the other languages mixed up with the remains of the aboriginal Indian.

The make-up of this confederation as mentioned would make a powerful and influential republic both as a commercial factor and a formidable foe for any nation who might tramp on its toes. The islands are all rich in tropical fruits and vegetables and all having seaports open to the commerce of the world under the new

plan they would enjoy a great revival of trade and influx of population.

But, my dear stampic readers it is my own candid, honest opinion, that we will see the stamps of each of these individual islands for years yet to come. There are two strong reasons why this confederation will never be launched forth on the world. First of all the European powers owning many of the islands would be loath to part with them and secondly the various number languages spoken would be a great hitch in both forming the government and operating it. Revolutions would probably be plenty as they are characteristic of the natives of the tropics, we having examples before us of the troublous times in Hayti and Santo Domingo, in the past, which are liable to reoccur in the near future.

The Danish Islands of St. Thomas and St. Croix are about to come into the possession of the United States, the King of Denmark, his cabinet, the people and the Rigsdag favor their disposal at a price of \$3,750,000 and perhaps ere this article appears in print the islands will have changed hands, any how their disposal is sure and its a cince that Uncle Sam nails them. Already the United States owns Porto Rico and possibly soon Cuba will be annexed so there is the biggest part of the proposed confederation disposed of already. It dont look very promising for its promoters who are principally Cuban politicians, does it?

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Jones: "Why I dreamed that all the monkeys depicted on the four cent Labuan and North Borneo stamps chased me with cocoanuts for running down speculative stamps in one of my articles."

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I would ask the members to whom the sales department is indebted to be patient, there is no use dunning the former sales supt.

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Yours fraternally,

Ross D. Breniser,
President.

WITH THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

Timbromania was the first name of philately. It seems certain that prophets did not find true their predictions as to how long the collecting of precancelled stamps would last.

When "The Canada Stamp Sheet" combined "Energy" with itself, in the numbering of its volume it neither continued that of "Energy" or its own but made a jump from Vol. 1, No. 8 to Vol. 2, No. 9—a quite confusing change to the philatelic literaturist.

The value of perusing for instruction the advertisements of a stamp paper as well as the reading matter was well brought to mind recently when a noted New York collector advertised in our leading weekly to pay double catalogue for the following old Match and Medicine stamps: D. Burhans and Co's. one cent black match stamp on silk paper; J. S. Burdsall any Co's. one cent medicine wrapper on orange colored silk paper; Jas. C. Kerr's four cent blue medicine stamp on old paper and for a green rouletted pair of J. B. Rose and Co's. two cent private proprietary on water marked paper. Recently many writers have written articles for which they were paid, telling of stamps they thought were under catalogue but they didn't pay for valuable advertising space in which to offer to buy such stamps at good prices so as to back up their statements. While in this advertisement the collector felt them worth that and so offered that for them. While speaking of prices of

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EDITORIAL.

The philatelic public was taken somewhat with surprise upon receiving the last number of this paper to note the new combination at the helm as it was not previously announced. We intend to keep

the good work up and the improvement will be marked from issue to issue. Our subscribers cannot claim they are not getting their money's worth.

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stamps it might be mentioned that in the October "Montreal Philatelist, its able editor says many Canada stamps are under catalogue and amply justifies his criticism. The stamps especially spoken of are the 12½c green, 1859, the 12½c blue 1868 and the 1898 6c Numeral.

By all means study your stamps but don't think everybody else to study them precisely the same manner you do.

How long do you think 'twill be before stamps bear the portrait of Benjamin Harrison?

An international stamp society is to said to be contemplated by Toronto collectors. Let us have it by all means. The United States collectors especially need it! In this country now there are only about thirty stamp societies exclusive of local clubs. By the way, has Stamp Exchange Moisant yet made application for membership?

Though "Ikey" did take his paper away from St. Louis the collectors there need not worry for they have "Chas." left and he is now going to publish a dollar-a-year weekly stamp paper. It will be a small eight page paper except the first issue of each month which will attain to quite respectable magazine size. There

is probably room for a paper of this kind if run right and, as to that, the fact that the C. H. Mekeel Co., is back of it is guarantee enough. One peculiar thing about it will be that the advertisements will be exclusively those of the publishers. Wonder if they'll get second class rates granted them!

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FACTS CONCERNING THE KLON- DYKE STAMP.

BY FRANK R. HILLS.

This little article is written to prove that the 25 cent, blue McGreely's Express stamp is positively authentic as the following will show as vouched for by the well known San Francisco philatelist Mr. S. C. Marcuse.

Mr. Marcuse arrived in Dyea, Alaska, in January 1898 while a Miss Richards was yet postmistress. McGreely who had his headquarters at the Palace Hotel made daily trips from Dyea to Skagway carrying letters and packages and executing commissions for his patrons. At this time, there had not been any regular mail service established between Dyea and Skagway, the steamships only stopping at Skagway and leaving the Dyea mail there. Some-

times the mail would lay in the office at Skagway for over a week before anyone would take the trouble to bring or send it over to Dyea and the same condition prevailed in the latter place, the mail being taken to Skagway at irregular periods, whenever anyone felt like it, in fact.

For the above reason nearly everyone gave their letters, etc. to McGreely to mail for them at Skagway for which service he charged a fee of 25 cents. McGreely commenced to build up a large patronage and it was at this time that he became acquainted with Mr. Marcuse.

The latter gentleman noting that McGreely had no stamp to use, entered into conversation with him one day with a view to arranging to secure stamps for him and finally McGreely agreed to carry Marcuse's mail free in exchange for the stamps.

Mr. Marcuse had 2000 stamps printed and they arrived in Dyea in March 1898 but were used only until April 1st, when Mr. Clum, United States

Post Office Inspector, arrived there and put in operation a daily government postal service from Dyea to Skagway and return.

Under the new routine of mail service, of course, McGreely was forced to discontinue his private post and embarked in other business. In other words our Uncle Samuel made McGreely's express "go way back and sit down."

Of the 2000 stamps issued there were about 1000 used. The other thousand were divided equally between McGreely and Marcuse and many have been given to collecting friends or sold so that they are pretty well scattered.

When we come to consider the vast number of collectors in the United States let alone foreign countries, and then realize that only 2000 stamps were printed we can appreciate the fact that these stamps will be rare birds indeed.

In conclusion I desire to say that if any one is still a "doubting Thomas" enough not to be convinced by the above Mr. Marcuse can name over a score of former Dyea residents who can testify to the fact that the stamp really existed and was used by McGreely in connection with his express post.

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BY A. LLOYD JONES.

A few months ago in the Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia there appeared an article under the above heading. I expected to see it very soon reproduced in some philatelic magazine but so far have never seen it reprinted.

As the above question is of vital interest to stamp collectors I believe it will not be amiss to quote from the aforementioned article and comment upon it.

The color question is a very troublesome thing with which our catalogue makers and stamp dealers and stamp collectors have had to contend:

"At the present time the various hues recognized and differentiated by the human eye are so incompletely named that a single term often covers half a dozen or more shades, and no means whereby a person in one place can decide exactly, in writing, for the information of a person in another place, tints to which he wishes to refer. Attempts have been made to get over this difficulty by the publication of books containing colored plates with names attached to them, which were represented as standards, but, unfortunately the colors always fade in course of time and thus the value of the so-called

standards is seriously modified.

Secretary Langley of the Smithsonian institute, has decided that absolute standards of color can be obtained only in one way—namely, by connecting each hue or tint with the certain definite wave-length of light, or combination of wave-lengths, which it actually represents. Such standards can never alter, being, as Mr. Langley says, 'more permanent than the planet itself'. When they have been established we shall have gauges of colors that are perfect, unchangeable and universally recognized, like standards of weights and measures.

It will then be possible for the chronicler of new issues to describe the colors of the stamps so there will be no misunderstanding as to their exact hue and collectors will not be perplexed by having a newly issued stamp given in different departments of new issues in a half dozen ways. Or a stamp dealer who has a rare stamp in a certain shade will be able to advertise the precise tint of the variety he has in stock.

But it is the makers of the stamp catalogue that will hail with delight the introduction and adoption of the Smithsonian color gauges. If you take a certain stamp that is not of a very decided color and look it up in Scott's standard and catalogue and then go to a couple of the English catalogues you can usually find different names given the color in differ-

ent catalogues and then if you want to turn to Senf or Moen's you can often find still different colors given.

All over the world scientists will immediately adopt the Smithsonian color gauges and in this way doubtless they will first be introduced.

For the determination of the wave-lengths of light represented by the various hues and tints of the spectrum, the resources of the Astrophysical Observatory, attached to the Smithsonian Institute, will be utilized. Meanwhile a committee of scientific men will be appointed to work out the details of the problem, an expert colorist being employed.

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EDITORIAL.

It is with deep regret and a great deal of embarrassment that we present this, our January special (?) in such small form. It was intended to have a very large number for this issue. The copy for the printer, consisting of articles by well known writers, and advertisements of prominent dealers, was made up and duly mailed. But for some reason or other it never reached the printer,

and, as notice of the fact did not come until the last minute we did not have time to write to each dealer and get new copy for his ad or else we would be obliged to get this issue out very late.

We have learned a lesson and our copy will never again be lost in the mails. We have changed printers this month and hereafter our paper will be printed at home.

Any persons who had sent matter which they desired to have inserted in the January number, that was lost, will confer a favor by sending it again.

In order to get this number out as near on time as possible the business manager assumes all responsibility of the editorial department. Owing to the editor being so far away it would have delayed us several days had we waited to get copy from him.

BUSINESS MANAGER'S NOTES.

We are very grateful to the many friends who renewed their subscription the past month. With the December number some three hundred subscriptions expired. Out of this number about two hundred renewed, twenty-five requested us to discontinue, while seventy-five kept very mum.

This month many more expire and we trust as good a percentage will send us the quarter and secure the paper for another year.

I shall not dwell upon this matter further, you have all been requested

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INVESTIGATION AND REPORT OF PRESIDENT ROBT. BRENISER.

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At the time of my election to the presidency I found the affairs of the Sales Dept. in a most muddled state and I deemed it my duty to make my first action, the straightening out of this tangle.

I have secured all the evidence bearing on the case that I could find, and sifted matters to the bottom, and respectfully submit my report as follows:

At the election of officers held in 1900, Mr. Cecil Rawson of this city was duly elected sales superintendent, and as far as could be judged ran the department in a competent and honest manner. The department became involved in debt, however, through the inroads upon its

property by a swindler, and was unable to meet the demands made upon it.

Mr. Rawson upon his own responsibility and without any sanction from the society, entered into a written agreement with Mr. J. W. Boud, also of this city (now sec'y treas.), which is signed by both, the said Boud to take over all the debts of the department, and all assets to be made over to him in consideration thereof, Boud to settle every thing.

Mr. Boud claims that there was a verbal agreement between he and Mr. Rawson, that he was to be appointed Sales Supt., as soon as Mr. Rawson resigned. This is not disputed.

Mr. Rawson did resign but the (then) president refused to appoint Mr. Boud, Mr. E. N. Kiefer being named. But in the meantime all the assets had passed from Rawson to Boud. Mr. Boud claims to have sent

everything to Mr. E. N. Kiefer, who refuses to settle the debts.

Now the thing to determine was as to who was responsible for the various sums due the members, and your self appointed committee of one gives his decision as follows:

As Mr. Boud was never appointed Sales Supt. but Mr. Kiefer followed Mr. Rawson, Mr. Rawson is responsible to the Society for the amount of money lost during his term, and is entitled to the insurance fund, collected from each stamp sold, for that purpose. His agreement with Mr. Boud was merely a personal matter, without doubt he personally can hold Mr. Boud for the amount, but this is not a matter for us to judge. Mr. Rawson is responsible for the affairs of his department, until he hands them over to his duly accredited successor. Whatever agreements he may make with others, are none of our affair.

It was for the good of the society that I undertook this investigation alone, as it is properly one for the trustees; but as one of the gentlemen concerned is a member of the Board of Trustees, I thought it best that the decision be given by one who would be free from bias.

Mr. Rawson has been unjustly accused by some of the members with desiring to defraud, as he declined to settle accounts until this matter was settled. Such members should withdraw their statements.

Respectfully submitted,

ROSS D. BRANISER.

BUSINESS MANAGER'S NOTES.

Elsewhere appears a communication from one of our foreign subscribers. The gentleman seems to be laboring under a slight misapprehension. He states that he is a subscriber to every stamp paper in the United States and that the S. E. is the worst of them all. Any one who receives all the stamp papers published in the U. S. will know that this is a false statement. He further insinuates that we claim to carry more advertising, subscriptions, etc. than any other paper. This is another falsehood. We do claim to carry more paid advertising at regular rates, than any other monthly stamp paper published, but we stated that we carried more advertising. Neither did we ever make such a statement, or even think of such a thing as to say that we had more subscribers than any other stamp paper.

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The promptness of our subscribers in renewing their subscriptions is a matter of much gratification to the publishers. In the last three months a very large portion of our patrons' time expired; a large number renewed promptly, a few said stop, but there is quite a number yet who have not answered our notice on the first page. These we desire to hear from at once.

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WITH THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

A way of sub-dividing philately, spoken of sometime ago, is by making three branches, the geographic, the linguistic and artistic. On this basis it seem to me, 'twould be quite difficult to class certain foreign stamps. There are some I would place in all three classes, wouldn't you?

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FELLOW MEMBERS:

In the report of President Breniser's investigation of the sales department's affairs, published in the February Stamp Exchange, that gentleman refers to the matter of a personal agreement between Mr. Rawson and myself, and in referring to this matter, Mr. Breniser gives it as his opinion that the undersigned could be held responsible for the debts incurred by Mr. Rawson, giving as his grounds for such a statement the fact of the agreement that existed between Mr. Rawson and the undersigned.

Were such an agreement in effect, perhaps Mr. Rawson would have sufficient cause to bring proceedings against me, but I do claim that the agreement made by Mr. Rawson and myself is void and ineffectual by reason of the fact that I was not appointed Sales Superintendent to succeed Mr. Rawson, the condition upon which I was to assume Mr. Rawson's debts.

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EDITORIAL.

Ye editor has been touring the country with an athletic combination playing roller polo, basket and indoor base ball and bowling and was unable to get any MSS in for last month's issue but friend Moisant took the guiding reins and pulled through all O. K.

Next month we will have an ex-

tract from a speech delivered by Hon. W. D. Page, postmaster of Ft. Wayne, Ind. While it is but an extract yet it will prove interesting to every philatelist.

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In our esteemed contemporary, the Philatelic Bulletin for February, we note a most unfriendly as well as unjustifiable column of criticism devoted to the contents of both the January and February issues of this journal, penned by that feminine writer of the old school, Miss Amy Louise Swift, review editress and Philatelic Encyclopedia Britannica.

To lead off with, she says that in my short article on the Klondyke, "McGreely's Express," stamp, Mr. Marcuse, the originator of the stamp, is not given credit for his information.

Now, this statement of Miss Swift is a positive untruth, as the article referred to itself bears witness. Proper credit is given to Mr. Marcuse and his name is mentioned frequently throughout the narrative as all the readers of the STAMP EXCHANGE, and others, can ascertain for themselves by referring to the January number.

Perhaps Miss Swift was not aware of the fact that Mr. Marcuse had personally granted me the sole power to retail these Klondyke stamps in the United States, he being the only person holding a supply of them, (and that supply being limited,) and I had full power to write that article on the stamps, for our paper, and Mr. Marcuse was given all the honor due him.

as any one with a good eyesight can perceive without the aid of a magnifying glass. Furthermore, in this connection, I wish to state, addressing you in particular, Miss Swift, that my little article on the stamps in question was no one else's business, and I will thank you to kindly refrain from trying to make me out a purloiner of MSS., in the future, when you cannot substantiate your claim.

Not content with maligning me, my co-worker and capable business manager, Shirley E. Moisant, has to then come in for an uncalled for raking. In reply to your criticism of him I will say:

There was positively nothing wrathful in his response to Mr. Peittheer's babyish letter as you claim. You also state that Mr. Moisant is not among the few who can take adverse criticism gracefully. I presume you are numbered among that "few" and I know you will dearly enjoy perusing these few paragraphs. Furthermore, Mr. Moisant has taken much of your criticism, in many cases unjustified, but has heretofore refrained from answering because he considered you a lady, but the time has come when forbearance ceases to be a virtue. You have applied the lash once too often, so do not squirm at our retort to your many unkind remarks of the

past.

The reason Mr. Moisant placed the Australian gentleman's communication in print was because so much of it was untrue, and also because it was written on a postal card and contained reading of a libelous nature, sufficient to warrant measures being taken against the sender, under the U. S. postal laws, had the gentleman lived in this country.

Miss Swift says "The communication is printed with errors which certainly could not have been in the original copy." Here, she evidently poses as a person who knows it all, but she is badly mistaken in her statement, for the original copy, (a New South Wales postal card) is still in our possession, open to the inspection of anyone who desires to see it, and we can assure her or anyone else who might become as interested in our affairs as she has been, that the letter printed in our February number of this magazine, is exactly the same as that received by Mr. Moisant, word for word and letter for letter.

Next, Miss Swift gets warmed up to her subject and says that our recent issues have contained little of real philatelic interest or value.

The way our subscription list is swelling, and the many complimentary letters we are receiving from old subscribers, however, is positive evidence that Miss Swift has too exalted an idea of what a stamp paper should be. We can also remark in this connection that we don't extract articles from the other stamp papers like the Philatelic Bulletin, but instead we endeavor to print only original and interesting matter.

Assuring you that our subscribers are satisfied, I desire to inform you, Miss Swift, that never having paid

one cent towards the support of our publication, as a disinterested outsider, whatever you may have to say about us, in your hitherto unfriendly manner, does not alter our opinion one iota that we have a neat, breezy, and up-to-date intelligent little paper, pleasing to our many friends.

Miss Swift concludes her remarks by stating that Mr. Moisant's closing paragraph of comments on the Australian gentleman's letter, are both undignified and insulting, but also has its ludicrous side to those who know the victim personally, for the generous and well posted philatelist that he really is.

Now all our subscribers, and others, by referring back to our February number, will find that Mr. Moisant's comments are neither undignified or insulting, and if Miss Swift thinks it ludicrous she certainly has a very peculiar idea of humor. That the victim (?) is well posted, as Miss Swift claims, is disproven by the tone of his letter as well as by his poor chirography and errors in capitalization and punctuation. And as for the victim (?) being well known, I am confident that he is not so well known as Miss Swift imagines, for I doubt very much if one philatelist out of every hundred ever heard of him.

To get down to the root of the matter, Miss Swift, you have unfairly criticised Mr. Moisant, Mr. Jones, (our efficient associate editor,) and myself, at every presentable opportunity. In fact, you seem to have it in for all connected with our little publication.

I do not know whether you do this out of a spirit of eastern jealousy and prejudice against western philatelic success, or whether you do it for lack of something else to do, and

merely to fill space, but I assure you that you have never gained any friends through your many attacks at us in your review column, but instead you have gained a reputation for yourself as being a most antagonistic and quarrelsome reviewer.

When you first began to give us such uncharitable write-ups, we were merely amused at the same, but as time wore along and you continued your running fire of unjust criticism, forbearance ceased to be a virtue, as I remarked before, and it has become necessary for us to defend ourselves and reply to you in this manner, for it has become evident in our minds that you thought us all easy marks and a desirable target for your shafts of literary unfairness.

It has always been our custom, especially when engaged in review work, not to say anything at all about a contemporary if we could say nothing good of it, and I advise you to follow this plan when scanning the contents of the philatelic press in the future, for you will certainly gain more friends thereby, and rest assured that the God of matters stampic, as well as other good and perfect gifts, will grant you His eternal blessing when you stand before Him on the resurrection day.

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One point in regard to the surcharged U. S. 1895-8 postage for revenue purposes, by putting the two letters I. R. on them, is still in doubt. Some authorities have asserted that the one cent blue, 1894-5 issue, postage stamp has also been surcharged for revenue use, but other persons maintain this can hardly be the case,

as authentic specimens of this variety would undoubtedly long since have fallen into the hands of collectors or dealers. The point has never been definitely settled. It would seem though, that if the stamps were ever surcharged as stated above, only a very small quantity could have been over-printed, as, if it were otherwise, collectors would long since have come across genuine copies of these surcharges.

I wonder how many of the 2c inverted surcharge were printed. There must have been a good many treated (or rather mistreated) that way, because the price for them is dropping right along; good copies can now be had at ten to fifteen cents each. The remainder (?) of the Marchand Proprietaries have been intrusted to a Chicago agent, for sale, and he offers them at \$2.50, although the complete set has only a face value of 21½ cents. Eighty sheets of each denomination were printed and delivered to the company about the commencement of the fiscal year, so there will be enough for everybody. 'Tis is a sad thing that such speculation should have crept into these private proprietaries; the thoughtful collector sees a blot on the fair fame of these stamps. A clipping from a recent stamp paper has been sent me by a friend, which says: E. B. Sterling in his fifth edition of his Revenue Stamp Catalogue, lists a one cent black of the design which the Cannon Match Co. used as prepared, and stamps actually printed for E. W. King of St. Paul, Minn., but which for some reason were not used. The design was originally prepared and used by W. D. Curtis up to August, 1873. Then on November 19, 1875, the change to

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E. W. King was made, and the third change was made two years later, when the Cannon Match Co. announced using the die.

Many collectors have begun collecting the 1898-99 proprietary (regular) issue, with over-printed cancellations; many firms over-printed the stamps they used by machine or rubber stamps with their name or initials. The result is that there are hundreds of these varieties, and some collectors have naturally taken to collecting them. Mr. Chas. Jenney is compiling a list of these cancellations for the Adhesive monthly, and the list is already quite large. Proprietary stamps became obsolete on July 1, 1901, so now varieties of the cancellation have ceased to appear since then.

Foreign revenue stamps are becoming more and more popular with collectors, and the day is probably not far distant, when they will be as universally collected as the revenue stamps of our own country. No foreign revenues, so far as we know, have ever been issued as a specula-

tion, and so collectors need have no fear on this point. Dealers all over the country are quietly laying in stocks of foreign revenues, in anticipation of the future. Collectors in New York have formed a foreign revenue society.

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Before the age of 16, he wrote his first philatelic article, which appeared in the Bay State Philatelist in February 1899. His first published article, however, appeared in the November 1898 issue of the Texan Philatelist. He was the capable review editor of the National Philatelist News. In November 1901, he accepted the position of associate editor of the STAMP EXCHANGE, which position he fills with credit. Mr. Jones' articles have appeared in over twenty different stamp papers and his penningings are always appreciated by the philatelic reading public. He is also a member of the A. P. A. and vice-president of the S. of P. for Indiana.

F. K. H.

Frank H. Hills, whose cut appears in this issue of the STAMP EXCHANGE, was born at Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1882. When he was three years old his parents removed to Fort Wayne, Ind., at which place he has resided ever since.

The cut shown in this issue was taken in July 1900, but in our Springfield special which will be gotten out in August, we will depict a much more up-to-date likeness of our editor.

In October, 1896, he began a collection of stamps which at this writing exceeds 11,000 varieties. The collection abounds with many rare gems and is estimated to be worth about \$5,000.

Mr. Hills also collects entires, original covers and postal cards, also has a collection of over 2,000 foreign and United States souvenir cards and a fine collection of autographs of famous people.

On January 1, 1899, Mr. Hills embarked in business under the name of the Kekionga Stamp Co., and is now doing undoubtedly the largest stamp business in Indiana.

Mr. Hills is literary light of no mean ability, particularly along philatelic lines, having written accepted articles at the age of 13 years. He served as review editor of the old Indiana Philatelist and also review editor of the Ohio Philatelist and his penningings have appeared in over a score of United States and foreign publications devoted to philately.

In October, 1901, Mr. Hills purchased a half interest in the STAMP EXCHANGE and has served as editor from that date.

Mr. Hills finished a public school education and then studied book-keeping and steno-

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graphy at the Fort Wayne Business College, graduating with honor, delivering the valedictory for the "Class of '93."

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Besides, the above stampic societies Mr. Hills is also a member of the A. O. U. W., the Tribe of Ben Hur and the Royal Templars, being financial secretary of the latter. Mr. Hills is president of the Y. P. S. O. E. of his church and also president of the Kekionga Athletic Club, being an ardent athletic enthusiast himself and a winning worker on nearly all the teams of the club. Besides this he is president of the Fort Wayne Philatelic Society, an organization with 40 members, of which he was founder. He trusts to greet many new friends in Springfield in August and renew many of the acquaintances made in Buffalo last fall.

S. E. M.

SHIRLEY E. MOISANT.

Shirley Ervi. Moisant, whose aut appears in this issue of the STAMP

EXCHANGE, was born Nov. 10 1882 at Manteno, Ill. and is consequently 19 years of age at this writing.

In 1889 his parents removed to Kankakee, Ill., at which place he has resided ever since. He commenced to collect in 1893, undoubtedly evangelized to philately through the missionary work of the Columbian issue, amassed an excellent collection of foreign and then sold it starting a collection of United States only, which grew to over 600 varieties then selling that he began a general collection which he still possesses, having accumulated over 6000 all different.

Mr. Moisant embarked in the stamp business in 1894 which he still continues and which has grown to large proportions.

In the publishing business he has had considerable experience beginning with his publication of the "Illinois Philatelist" in 1899 which paper he had to discontinue after four months existence on account of failure to secure second class rates. The STAMP EXCHANGE was started by him in January 1900 and run through that year as a quarterly but in January 1901 it was made a monthly and has continued as such ever since, fast working its way up to the top rung of philatelic journalism.

Shirley is a member of nearly every stamp society in existence holding many honorable offices. Besides this he is an excellent writer on philatelic subjects and has the esteem of a large circle of friends.

F. K. H.

Some months ago I spoke of the possibility of Benjamin Harrison being represented on our postage stamps. It is now reported that this will very soon occur. The denomination to be so treated is a new one. It will be a thirteen cent stamp, seemingly an odd value but demanded for use on foreign registered letters. There are also other notable changes to occur as we're promised an entirely new series of stamps. The representatives on the different denominations will remain the same as at present except the "phiz" of Admiral Fasragut will replace that of commodore Perry. However there may be different pictures and the date of birth and death of each subject will appear on each stamp. It is further rumored that Uncle Sam will issue elegantly bound biographical hand books of the different men to be given to each purchaser of a dollars worth of each denomination! Next!

A. LLOYD JONES.

Our best wishes are extended to those western collectors who feeling unable to attend the

official meet at Springfield are going to hold an informal and unofficial gathering of their own at Denver. It was tough luck that Cever failed to pull the convention at the vote taken in Buffalo last August, but Billy Stone's popularity gave Springfield the victory.

King Edward VII. would succeed as a politician. The new postage stamp will make his features familiar even to those new English people who do not take American illustrated papers; and the penny stamps are red to please the English and the half penny ones are green to please the Irish.

SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Leading educational writers are doing much to inculcate the love of philatelic in children of tender age. In a book of Ideas for neat work the following suggestion was noted:—"Buy a quantity of continentals (cost 15c per thousand) and common United States stamps, mix them and give a handful to each pupil to let them pick out those of same design, color, denomination or same stamp and make a pile of each kind."

Phil. A. Telist:—Why are some philatelic editors like some postage stamps?

Col. Lector:—Give it up Phil. Why?

Phil.:—Cause the're poor sticks.

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EDITORIALS.

Well, here we are with our "Boys of Autumn, '82" special and we trust that it will please our many friends and subscribers as we have devoted much effort in getting it out. We depict for your benefit the handsome face of Moisant, the honest

countenance of Jones and my own incorrigible, honest features. It is a singular coincidence that all three of the young men connected with this paper should have been born within a month of each other. They are bound together by ties of eternal friendship which nothing can sever and they will all meet for the first time in Fort Wayne this fall.

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Robinson's Review, for April, our esteemed Illinois contemporary duly reached our sanctum and we were more than pleased at its bright and interesting contents. Mr. Robinson says in his "Stamp Chat" that the fraud department run in the New York Philatelist is a cheap advertising scheme for the benefit of cheap unheard of stamp concerns to get their name in print by reporting person's names whether honest or not. Brother Robinson you strike the wrong keynote there, for each case reported is investigated by the manager and none but the dishonest are reported as frauds and as for the firms that do the reporting many are not so cheap as you think, and it is these cheap firms (as you call them) that will either place

your paper on the pinnacle of and beautiful city of Springfield, success or cause it to come to an Mass., where we may rest as- ignominious end for no stamp sured of a royal welcome and a monthly like yours or ours right good time at the hands of can live without advertising Bro. Stone and the Massa- and I know you are desirous of chusetts fraternity. Root for securing these cheap firm's ads Chicago for convention seat in for I am informed that you have 1903 and join the philatelic sent many of them requests to Society if you want to gain an try your monthly as an ad med- everlasting crown of philatelic diam. Moral. "Those who live bliss. in glass houses should not throw stones."

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Sherholmes Locke, the great detective reviewer, says in his "Exchanges" that it is very monotonous because we do not have just one little article occasionally. Great Scott! man alive, what do you want? We are not the Philatelic Journal of Great Britain nor Mekeel's Weekly but we have had heaps of nice little articles in the past and will have heaps more in the future. Put on your specs Sherholmes.

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It won't be long before convention time rolls around once more and we'll have to pack our grips and suitcases (those of us who've got such articles, I mean,) and wend our way over miles of steel to the energetic

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Of the more modern British colonies I believe that Seychelles is about the best to do a little specializing in. The editor is rapidly completing his collection of these islands and in a few days will have all the postal issues entirely complete.

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Our August issue will be known as the Convention Special and will be dedicated to the three big stamp societies who will hold their big meet in one of the best cities in good old Massachusetts. It will be a cracker-jack number and no sample copies of it will be sent out gratis so if you are not a subscriber now you had better swing right into the game.

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Mekeel's Weekly, Netherland Special, No. 589, was indeed an enjoyable issue. Mr. G. A.

Howes, secretary of the Boston P. Soc., contributed the leading article on the stamps of the Netherlands. Mr. Chas. H. Fowle also contributed his usual humorous Undooley skit, taking Holland for his subject. Taken as a whole the special was very instructive and entertaining and Mekeel-Redfield-Severn syndicate are to be congratulated on the excellence of their paper.

N. Co!, would want to do this for nothing, isn't it? Well they do—not do it for nothing the contract goes on to say that the series of stamps may be changed annually and that all stamps not used are to become the property of the A. B. N. Co. Now you see where the above company gets its "rake off." It sells all remaining stamps to dealers and collectors at a small fraction of their face value, and therefore make a "big thing" off of them.

Shall We Collect Seebecks?

BY CLARENCE DALTON.

The above is a general question asked a great many collectors. When a person begins to collect stamps, it is generally the case that he is lead off by the high colored stamps of Central and some South American Republics, which are generally called Seebecks, a name given to them because they are printed by the American Bank Note Co., of New York City, of which Mr. Seebeck is president.

It would be all right to collect Seebecks, if the stamps printed by this firm, for these Republics, only did postal duty. But, instead of this, Mr. Seebeck (as I understand it) enters into a contract with the various governments of these Republics to supply them with stamps

FREE OF CHARGE.

Now this is queer, that the A. B.

Some collectors may say, "O, I collect Seebecks, but they are all canceled." (Easy aren't they?) Mr. Collector isn't it just as easy for these stamps to be canceled in New York City as in some city in S. or C. America—(Well, I guess so.) When hundreds—and for all we know thousands of sheets are printed to, perhaps twenty-five used postally, we should say that collecting Seebecks is a "back number" and that nothing but stamps sent from the above named countries upon the original cover are legitimate and welcome to a place in our albums.

If you now take your albums and turn to Nicaragua, you can see something as to the unnecessary issues just out. Next, turn to Honduras; and next to Salvador, who issue—according to Scott's Catalogue for 1901—240 odd varieties of postage stamps (no revenue, official,

envelopes, etc., counted) since 1867.

From the above you can decide whether you want to collect Seebecks, for myself I will take them on the original cover and legitimately used to frank letters.

THE STAMP ACT.

Stamp collecting is a disease, seemingly contagious, which no remedy can cure.

The symptoms of the first stage are:—a desire to find, trade or buy stamps; varied ideas on the enormous sums expected to accrue from sale of same and a tendency to lie awake nights. This period is easily gotten over.

In the second stage, the patient suffers from a violent fit of information concerning different issues, minor varieties, difference in texture and designs. (He learned previously that the value of stamps is sometimes determined by scarcity and age.) Dull days come but at such times he searches garrets, cellars, etc for stamps, letter sheets or anything pertaining to philately.

Suddenly he shows devotion to the stamp act. He's wafted into another stage of the malady. It is marked by a desire to cling to rare specimens. He stacks them away. The fever is raging. He wants more. He buys for as little as possible and understands his business. He longs to advertise.

He never thinks of parting from his stamps till he realizes his price.

By the time the last change is noticed in the sufferer, the fever has subsided considerably. He seeks to ease his conscience by the publishing of a stamp journal! Being liberal in his views, he soon forgets former ventures. But he keeps on collecting stamps. No college education is required. Then, it is an enjoyable pastime and people similarly afflicted sympathize with the other incurables.

BETTIE H. MACDONALD.

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A FEW NOTES.

If you have a Cyprus $\frac{1}{2}$ d surchargen on the half penny English, look and see what the plate number is; should it be 19 you can easily trade it off for another specimen, of different number, and get ten or twelve dollars to boot.

Clever counterfeits of the 1, 2 and 5 franc unpaid stamps of France. If none of the genuine are on hand for comparison a safe way is to reject any specimen the impression on which does not plainly show on the reverse as the counteffeit is on heavy paper and shows no impression on back which is usually, although not always, existencé on the genuine.

There is a variety of the ten pf red Germany which is not listed this side of the water which stands about the same relation to the normal as does the "cap" variety to the two cent red stamp of our own country. In the variety there is a cross stroke in the centre upright stroke of the T of the Reichspost.

The sales of the Heliogoland postoffice for the year ending March 1st in mail orders, (sent to dealer or collectors presumably) is stated to have been a trifle in excess of sixty thousand dollars.

According to the official announcement of their issue the four

centavos of Paraguay 1894 displays the head of Juan B. Gill, the fourteen centavos that of Bernardino Cabalero and the thirty Centavos that of Juan G. Gouzaley.

Business Managers Notes.

The past month we have acquired the subscription of the Nebraska Stamp News formerly published by B. F. Burch, Wymore, Neb. Mr. B. has removed to Chicago.

Mr. H. E. Williams, formerly of Charlotte, Mich., has recently removed to Chicago where he will make his future home. His address is 88 Washington Boulevard. Mr. W. formerly published the Philatelic Chronicle.

A noticeable feature in nearly every new stamp paper is the extra large circulation many of them claim to have, some claim one thousand, others two thousand, while one enterprising Chicago publisher claims five thousand. Whether or not the statement of the publishers of the respective papers are to be believed, is a puzzling thing for an ordinary collector or dealer; and only a person having had some experience in the Philatelic publishing business can really tell. For the past three years I have been more or less connected with several stamp papers and acted as publisher of one of the leaders and I

find one thousand copies to be enough to accommodate the needs of the leading papers and far in excess of the number needed by most of the newer and younger ones. The best advice we can give to our younger contemporaries is "Don't claim a larger circulation than you really have" Your brother publishers can tell at once about the number of subscribers you really have, and you only lower yourself in their estimation by claiming more

Since we started the stamp exchange nearly three years ago we have seen many papers come and go. Today there are but five monthly stamp papers in the United States and Canada that have stood the test of time longer shall the Stamp Exchange. And out of his number there is but one the Philatelic West which aside from the Stamp Exchange, has been materially changed in ownership.

Miss Swift speaks of us as being most ungentleman-like in Mr. Hill's reply to her review in the Philatelic Bulletin. Could anything have been more unlady-like than her remarks in the March number of the Philatelic Bulletin.

Mr. Alfred H. Pettifer, of Australia, may be well known, but we had never heard of him except as a subscribers to the Stamp Exchange. We had never heard of him of before nor since. The proprie-

tors of the Stamp Exchange have been actively engaged in Philatelic matters for several years—read nearly every stamp paper published in the English language—have attended stamp conventions belong to nearly every Philatelic society, brought and sold stamps for ten years, visited almost every stamp center in the United States and are personally acquainted with many prominent dealers and collectors in the United States and Canada and in all this experience we have never, but once, heard of this wonderfully prominent gentlemen of Armandale.

N. S. W.

PHILATELIC POET'S? CORNER.

Ode to Messrs. Moisant, Jones and Hills.

(By Celeroy Garrell Feene)

'Twas in the fleeting months of autumn '82,
That three smart lads first viewed the light,
Perhaps, 'tis true, too loud we toot the bazoo,
But then by Philatelia they're considered bright

'Twas on the immortal tenth of October,
That Frank H. Hills appeared on the scene,
And whenever you happen to find him sober,
You'll observe that he's philatelically keen.

Next on the drizzling fourth of November,
A. Lloyd Jones awoke and found himself great,
And he wishes you, kind friends, to remember,
That he's on the lookout for a new pre-cancelled date.

When on the royal calendar of '82,
November the tenth rolled around,
Then Shirley E. Moisant, too,
His place on this terrestrial ball found.

Three cheers then for the lads of autumn '82.
You can bet your "rocks" they're true blue.
And the Stamp Exchange they will guide
through,
So if you're not, you'd better be a subscriber too

Trials and Tribulations.

One often hears of the trials and vexations of the Stamp collector, how he sends his fifteen or twenty cents to a dealer for a certain stamp which perhaps is worth two or three times as much, and his money is returned, or perhaps he has sent Mr Dealer (unsolicited) a list of stamps **very rare**, perhaps just what the dealer is throwing in the waste basket every day, but as usual forget to enclose postage for their return. Now what is Mr. Dealer to do? Must he sit down and waste his time explaining that the stamps are of no value and for the sender to send the necessary stamps for their return? Or shall he return them without comments at his own expense? The latter is usually the case with the writer and I presume the same will apply to most dealers.

Now if Mr. Collector thinks the dealers have no trials and tribulations they have something to learn. The truth is, there are always some unscrupulous person who lays awake of nights trying to scheme some way by which he can beat some dealer, and if he fails on one he usually catches another. Some even go so far as to sign some responsible collector's name and sooner or later land behind the bars where he rightly belongs, but this does not bring back the dealer's stamps. It shows what methods persons will resort to. I will give a little experience the writer had with a party not a great while ago. The correspondence given here is condensed but correct:

CONNERSVILLE, Ind.

Mr. ———

DEAR SIR: My collection of U. S. stamps have been sadly neglected for several years and during the next few months I desire to purchase about \$500 worth of U. S. stamps and should be pleased to receive a selection on approval. I am in the wholesale plumber's supply business in Muncie, Ind., and am at present laying natural gas mains in this city. Will also refer you to Broadstreet or Dunn or any bank in Muncie.

Respectfully,

GEO. KAISER.

General Delivery.

Besides consulting the commercial agencies, which was all right. I wrote one of the banks and received a reply about as follows:

Mr. ———

DEAR SIR:—Mr. George Kaiser of this city, is in the wholesale Plumber's supply business and is worth at least \$20,000 and will undoubtedly carry out any contract he may make with you.

—CASHIER.

In the meantime I again wrote Mr. Geo. Kaiser as to whether he desired used or unused stamps, not wanting such a good customer to get away.

I received another letter stating the kind of stamps desired, also stating to be sure and have them there by a certain date. I wondered why he was so anxious to have them by a certain date, and not yet

being satisfied, with the A 1 reference, I telegraphed the Mayor of Connorsville asking if such a man in that business was in that city. The reply was "no such man here."

I again wrote Mr. K. asking him to let me know when a letter would reach him after a certain date as the stamps were being made up for him, and at the same time notified the P. O. Inspector of that state. It is needless to say I never heard any more from Mr. K. but the officials notified me that they had made an investigation and the P. M. at Connorsville said that no such person had received mail at that office, when in fact the party had received four letters from me.

I then wrote the firm of George Kaiser, of Muncie and received a letter stating their surprise at some one using their name for such a purpose, and asked that I furnish them with the parties handwriting and they would do all in their power to aid me in apprehending the party. They also stated that Mr. George Kaiser the father had not lived in Muncie for a number of years.

I sent them one of the envelopes bearing the hand writing of Mr. K. and although they promised to return same, I could hear nothing further from them, although I wrote them several times.

There is an old saying, "There is a Nigger in the woodpile." Will someone guess who the Nigger was.

DEALER.

A Talk About Pre-cancelled Stamps by A. Lloyd Jones.

Less than two years ago an article with the above heading would probably cause the reader to exclaim, "What now?" But the term pre-cancelled is used now so universally in the philatelic world that it is very likely unnecessary to state that pre-cancelled postage stamps are those cancelled in sheets by the Post Office Department or under its sanction and sold in that condition to users of immense numbers of stamps so saving the mailing division of the post office much labor and expediting the delivery of the mail matter.

The oldest pre-cancelled stamp is the three cent of the 1851 issue. These stamps were used on letters carried by the Adams' and Wells, Fargo & Co's expresses. More can be learned of them by reference to an article by Mr. John N. Luff in the American Journal of Philately (XIII 12) for December 1900.

The first officially pre-cancelled stamp is thought to be the 1887 one cent used at Burlington, Vt. The 1890 one cent blue is found also pre-cancelled with this city and the current one cent green Burlington is one of the commonest varieties.

Boston, Mass., was probably the next large users of them. The Youth's Companion Co. there have been using pre-cancelled stamps for about ten years. I remember stick-

ing the Boston, Mass. stamps that I receive on their annual announcement, in the back of my album about eight years ago.

Some cities pre-cancelled with bars, instead of with name of the city and state, as usually was done. At first none bore a date but in March of last year Chicago began to issue them dated and each month thereafter there has been issued from that city, with a different date, all denominations from the one cent to the fifteen cent inclusive and in some instances, perhaps all, the fifty cent value has been pre-cancelled.

Boston soon then issued her stamps dated and for the last six months most stamps that have been pre-cancelled bear dates. This dating of them has increased the number of varieties greatly but some collectors do not collect all dates but merely a dated and an undated specimen. Some do not collect inverts and many do not bother with different printings and minor varieties and errors. Some do not collect bar pre-cancellation and others not unless they are on original covers for it is well nigh impossible to tell to a certainty whether some bar-cancellation are pre-cancelled or but post-marked and on that account they should all be saved on a portion of the original cover. The same is true of rubber stamped varieties and on this account some

collectors pay attention to but the varieties printed by press.

At present, counting all minor variations, there are over six hundred and fifty varieties of pre-cancelled stamps.

When pre-cancelled stamps were first issued I remember of seeing occasional reference to them in Mekeel's Weekly by Mr. Townsend and I remember of their being mentioned in the Virginia Philatelist and Weekly Era although I can't find the references at present. My first article about them was published in the Collector's Companion in August 1899. Since then articles about them was published in the Collector's Companion in August 1899. Since then articles of mine on the subject have appeared in the Stamp Exchange (a year ago this month), Philatelic Chronicle, Philatelic Bulletin, National Philatelic News, and for the past twelve months my lists have appeared exclusively in the New York Philatelist. If you have a complete file of the New York Philatelist for this year you will have the most complete check list of pre-cancelled stamps yet published at this writing.

In the spring of 1900 the Metropolitan Philatelist illustrated a number of varieties and that was the commencement of their popular collecting.

Since then many have been the sneers flung at pre-cancelled stamps

but, notwithstanding, the collecting of them has continually increased until at present there are many more collectors of them than most people would think. Some call it post mark collecting and say it has nothing whatever to do with philately. This may be true but the fact remains that it has appealed to many as a very interesting philatelic side line. Some of our leading and best known philatelists collect them. Mr. Luff has a collection of them. Wm. C. Stone and E. R. Aldrich are enthusiastic collectors and the enumeration could be continued to a surprisingly great extent if space only permitted. Names could be given of ministers of the gospel, College professors, presidents of large business corporations, physicians, etc. who collect them. Some of the fair sex are with us. And the collecting is not confined to this country or Canada alone for I've received letters from and heard of other collectors of pre-cancelled stamps who reside in foreign countries.

The collecting of pre-cancelled stamps is here to stay. It has already proved itself to be not a short lived fad and those who think it is will in the end find that pre-cancelled stamps are not

"Ships that pass in the night and speak to each other in passing, Only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness" but are "Continuous as the stars that shine And twinkle in the Milky way."

WITH THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

In philatelic pressdom a number of changes have occurred within the last few weeks. First Mr. Ab Leve sold his regenerated Perforator to the Guarantee Stamp Co., of New York City. This is followed by news of the discontinuance of publication of the Philatelic Bulletin and Bay State Philatelist, two of our oldest stamp magazines. Some new ones have appeared among us. Of these I don't think I have yet mentioned in my notes the Philatelic Star, a quite dainty little publication emanating from Judson N. Burton, of Madison, N. Y., and Robinson's Review, a publication which, seemingly, all of philatelic Chicago is engaged in booming. 'Tis to be hoped they succeed at last in keeping a paper among them.

Some new ones announced as soon to appear are the Chicago Philatelist, Philatelic Weekly, Bi-weekly Philatelist, Smith's Philatelist and Nebraska Stamp News. It is unlikely all of these will be issued. At present there is a smaller number of stamp papers, either good or bad, than has been the case for some years past. This, however, should not be taken as indicative of any diminution of interest in philately.

What's become of those weekly stamp papers that were going to appear so big from Philadelphia and Washington?

It is rather strange no one ever attempted issuing a semi-weekly stamp paper when once a daily was issued for about a year and since there have been weeklies galore.

At last, it is said, there is to be a portrait of a woman placed on one of our stamps. The honor is said to lay between Martha Washington and Carrie Nation.

The last Mekeel Special takes up Netherlands as its subject. This may come in most opportunely for, at this writing, Queen Wilhelmina is seriously ill and if there should a change of rulers occur to call attention to this thrifty and deserving land, it is quite possible that fickle philatelic fancy may here alight.

When you buy current revenues be careful that those sold you as uncut are really so for some manipulators, by means of paste and pressure, have made the slits nearly invisible.

There is seemingly a distinct growth in the popularity of South American stamps.

Sometime ago a correspondent wrote me of a competitive stamp exhibit that he intended entering as a contestant in which the prize would be awarded upon the factors of arrangement, condition and artistic appearance. It seems to me as if it would be a grand help toward general philately if more exhibits of this kind were held. The usual ones in which money values determine almost entirely who gets the prize arouse rivalry only between those who have considerable of this world's possessions, while the one above mentioned should interest not only those but all philatelists.

I do not mean to speak deprecatingly about the grand costly collection of stamps, for they are the ones that have given philately much of its stability and strength but I do think that the money side of philately often is lauded unduly and talked of to the loss of interest in stamp collecting among the great majority of collectors who could never hope to amass a magnificent and expensive collection but could arrange a beautiful one that would stand a chance of being a prize winner and, being a work of art wrought by its owner, would be loved more and clung to more closely than the one having no interest outside of its sordid money value.

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ary issue and who would like to read up
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STAMP CHAT.

BY A. LLOYD JONES.

Doesn't this kind of weather make you feel like buying stamps of Iceland?

Really, though, Iceland is a good easy country for the general collector and deserves greater popularity than it has.

Spring philatelic poets blossomed forth as did the non-philatelic ones and, judging from some papers recently received, the entire crop has not yet been harvested.

Will philatelic writers never tire of telling of great finds and then, as a startling(?) denouement, bring out that it was but a dream?

Beautiful stamps will soon represent Brazil instead of the present inferior set.

A few months ago an advertisement of the WEEKLY STAMP TRIBUNE was noted. Can any one inform us whether it ever materialized or not and whether or not it was a resurrection of the 1900 STAMP TRIBUNE?

Stamps are sold in England on the installment plan. This is surely one way in which the United States stamp dealers are behind the talked of English conservatism.

Say, don't this publisher make you weary? He pays out money to advertise a year's subscription to his paper for fifty one-cent Pan-American stamps that are lightly cancelled and perforated on four sides. No word was said about paper adhering to their backs. Then he gives an editorial kick because some one sent pressed specimens instead of cleaned ones. Besides this he gives a "spiel" about how benevolent he is to let collectors have his paper, which looks like thirty cents, the subscription price, for the fifty Pan-Americans.

The following are extracts from two review departments written by two Chicagoans. "You pays youse money and takes youse choice."

"MEKEEL'S WEEKLY of April 19th is at hand and as usual is

full of advertisements, great and small. * * * We would suggest if Messrs. Severn, Wylie, Fanklin Co., would occasionally insert an interesting article in place of their notes it would greatly benefit the news."—ROBINSON'S REVIEW for May.

"The third number of ROBINSON'S REVIEW shows the paper is drawing much support from its city of publication, Chicago. The notes are snappy and at times of true philatelic import, but the solid articles that are very acceptable particularly in a monthly are lacking."—MEKEELY'S WEEKLY for May 17.

Of course it wouldn't do not to have one of the associate editorials to deal with pre-cancelled stamps. This month it will tell about a couple of perversions of interest.

The first is an original cover in my album that has on it a two cent and a one cent stamp and comes from Northfield, Vermont. The stamps were cancelled, by rubber stamps, on the envelope before the inclosure, a catalogue from Norwich University, was placed therein.

The other Mr. Aldrich tells us of. It is from Fricks, Pa. The

one cent denomination is attached to the envelope and then cancelled by a printing press. He reports two dates, Dec. 1901 and Feb. 1902.

A. LLOYD JONES.

PILFERED GLEANINGS

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- 4 pence, brown and blue.
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- 4 shillings, gray and buff.

Gold Coast. Regular Issue. King's Head.

- ½ penny, lilac and green.
- 1 penny, lilac and carmine.
- 2½ penny, lilac and blue.
- 3 pence, lilac and orange.
- 6 penny, lilac and mauve.
- 1 shilling, green and black.
- 2 shillings, green and carmine.
- 5 shillings, green and violet.
- 10 shillings, green and brown
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Persia. Regular Issue.

- 1 shahi, gray, red surcharge.
- 2 shahis, brown, red surcharge.
- 3 shahis, green, red surcharge.
- 5 shahis, red—brown, red surcharge.
- 10 shahis, olive, yellow.
- 12 shahis, ultramarine.

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It is with much regret that we get out a double number this

issue but a combination of circumstances caused by the change in ownership forced us to take this step in order to catch up. This is the first time the STAMP EXCHANGE ever had to double up and the publishers promise it to be the last. Our Convention Special will be out on prompt August 10th. Don't miss it.

With this issue of the STAMP EXCHANGE the ownership is materially changed. On account of having to go west, with his father who is seriously ill, Shirley E. Moisant was forced to give up his interest in the publication and sold his share to Dr. J. A. Williams of Fort Wayne, Ind. Dr. Williams and I are now equal partners and sole owners of this magazine and it is our intention to place the STAMP EXCHANGE on a high standard of excellence.

Hereafter the monthly will contain short and serial stories, jokes, poetry and mail order information. A number of pages, however, will be devoted to matters stampic and this department will be conducted by a young man who has no peer as a

philatelic writer.—Albert Lloyd Jones.

Mr. Moisant, my former partner, has requested me to thank all our subscribers, the stampic public, our advertisers and his many friends for the help and encouragement which they gave him, and later both of us, in the endeavor to publish a first-class stamp magazine.

In regard to a couple of our contemporaries, I do not desire to waste any of our space, but I want to say that Reginald Robinson gives utterance to some very foolish untruths in his June-July Review. He says that he lent \$3.25 to our publication. This is an utter falsehood and how he had the nerve to publish such a lie is more than we can understand. We doubt very seriously if Reggie ever had \$3.25 to his name and also wish to announce to those who may have happened to read Robison's prevarication that the publishers are sufficiently possessed of this world's goods so that we do not have to borrow the wherewithal to get out our little publication. We understand that Robinson is

not in any too good shape financially and perhaps he made the assertion that he did in order to pose as a capitalist or an "uncle".

Miss Amy L. Swift also claims that Mr. Moisant wrote the article called "Trials and Tribulations" signed "Dealer". Now, once again, I will kindly ask Miss Swift not to jump at conclusions and not to meddle with our affairs. A prominent dealer of Muscatine, Iowa, whose name is familiar to the whole American stampic fraternity, wrote the little piece in question and I, personally will vouch for his integrity and truthfulness and that is more than I can do for some of our contemporaries.

Possibly the smallest stamp paper in existence in the whole world floated into my sanctum the other day. It is called the "Buyers' News," and is published by Chas. W. Lehmann, 115 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill. The paper is a bi-monthly and the size is 3x5 inches. It consists of four pages and cover. The cover is blank with the exception of the name, address, etc., on the first page. The inside four pages

consisted of Chicago Notes and Editorial, two ads of dealers in the U. S. and one from a dealer in Belgium. Typographically the paper is good and it has reached Vol. 2. No. 3. Keep up the good work, Bro. Lehmann, "Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Quite a number of writers are taking up pre-cancelled stamps as their long suit and we are beginning to note check-lists galore. The collecting of pre-cancelled stamps is a legitimate hobby and has come to stay. Our stamp editor, Mr. Jones, is without doubt the best posted writer on this subject at the present time he being one of the earlist champions of this interesting branch of philately. Jones' check-lists as published from time to time in the N. Y. Philatelist are always correct and up-to-date.

A. Lloyd Jones and myself having affiliated ourselves with the United Amateur Press Association which is a body of intellectual literary lights, mostly publishers of magazines devoted to fiction, the STAMP EXCHANGE

becomes one of a great number of journals that are being published by members of the order and is proud to place itself in this great fraternal brotherhood of magazines.

SHE PREFERS A DIFFERENT LIGHT.

"What kind o' fireworks are those?" asked Aunt Meddergrass of her city nephew, on the night of the Fourth.

"Those are Roman candles, Aunty."

"Are they? Well, I'm glad I don't live in Rome. I'd hate the worst kind to have to sew by the light of them things."

ONLY A SLIGHT ACQUAINTANCE.

De man dat's on handshaken' terms wid de debble for six days ob de week, deah breddern, an' on Sunday jist fines time to bow to de Lawd, will discover, when he looks for recognishun on de las' day, dat de Lawd doan recollect him at all.

"Because a young woman sees fit to wear suspenders is no reason for saying she is a gallus girl.

SOUVENIR CARDS.

BY MADELINE KELLAR.

The Dresden Philatelic society has now celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. On May 24 the five-hundredth meeting of the society took place at the Hotel Hohenzollernhof. On May 25 a dinner was served at the Royal Belvidere, "Bruhl's Terrace." On May 26 an excursion was made by a chartered steamer to Sathen to visit the "Baatel;" there a dinner was served with a concert and dancing to close with. The return was made through the Uttewalder Grund and Wehler and thence by steamer to Dresden.

A series of ten cards were manufactured for this grand occasion, with special designs, suitable and pertaining to the anniversary, which served as a souvenir of the time and place. These cards, manufactured by E. Plotz, Dresden, Saxony, were of special interest to philatelists. They were sold everywhere in Dresden at the time, even on the extra steamer during the pleasure trip taken by the various members. These cards—same as most memorial cards—are a rarity, there being

only a limited number published.

I may relate a little story which will prove the scarcity of these cards after the celebration. I wanted another set for a philatelic friend of mine; and not being able to get the same by merely ordering them, I requested a personal friend of mine to get them for me. He wrote to me, however, but instead of the cards came a tale of woe, stating about the useless efforts chasing throughout Dresden unable to purchase even one single card.

Card No. 1 shows fine view of Dresden and portraits of honorary

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Card No. 2 shows a fine view of Catholic church and Kings palace, also head members of the society, Dr. Kloss, at the front.

No. 3 shows stairway of Bruhlichen Terrace, the sections' head members, sixteen, in all, from Berlin, Baden, Copenhagen, Heidelberg, Bremen, Breslau, Chemnitz, etc.

No. 4 shows view of the Konigl Belvedere on the Bruhlschen Terrace, also head members of section 2, there being sixteen.

No. 5 shows view of New Georgenthores and portraits of senior members, eleven in all—Dr. Kloss in front—the years 1877-1879.

No. 6 shows senior members No. 2, year 1880, some 13 members.

No. 7 shows view of Palace in Grossen Garten, and portraits of seniors No. 3—year 1881—numbering ten members.

No. 8 shows portraits of seniors No. IV, 9 members, and view of Albertsplatzes.

No. 9 shows view of Zwingers

and the Sophienkirche, portraits of the lady members No. 1, some sixteen in number.

No. 10 shows view of Frauenkirche and twelve portraits of lady members No. 2.

These cards were out some months before the celebration took place. I was in possession of some March 1, 1902.

FACTS ABOUT STAMPS.

BY LEON V. CASS.

The 8c 1892-93 issue of Canada was issued for the prepayment of postage and registration. As the registration fee is 5c and postage is now only 2c, it seems that a 7c stamp was needed.

Chili does honor to Columbus, the explorer, by depicting him on all of her stamps from the first issue to the present date.

After nearly thirty years Iceland is to issue a set of stamps with a new design. This can hardly be called a speculative issue anyway.

When it comes to determining the difference between the 2½p. 1897 and 1899 issues, of New

South Wales, many collectors and small dealers seem to be at fault. Like the genuine 3c pink, '61 issue of the United States, if once seen together the difference is easily discerned.

The stamps of Salvador depicting volcanoes, are in better demand since the recent eruption in St. Pierre.

The prettiest envelope stamp is, in my opinion, the 8c rose, 1895 issue, of the Seychelles Islands. The palm tree and the tortoise beautifully engraved and printed in a dainty rose shade makes a very beautiful stamp, besides this is the only stamp which depicts the tortoise.

While the postage stamps of Wurtemberg are now all obsolete the official stamps are still used and as I am informed, are not to be discontinued at present.

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ENGLISH LETTER

From Our Special Correspondent.

Stamp Collecting Becoming a Craze Among the Nobility.

London, July 5, 1902.—No craze has spread more or become more popular during the last few years than that of stamp collecting, or to use a more dignified term, philately. It is stated that there are no fewer than a quarter of a million collectors in the United Kingdom. They are spread over all sorts and conditions of people, irrespective of age, from the Prince of Wales down to Tommy in the army and the little boys in school.

I am told, too, that this war in South Africa has created no less than twenty-five thousand collectors, including many Generals who were bitten by the mania while on active service, and who were as keen as the officers and men hunting up and closely scrutinizing the Transvaal stamp in search of dots, inverted surcharges and the like.

The Prince of Wales' collection of stamps is now estimated at no less than £50,000 (\$250,000), and, of course, it has been considerably increased, not only in

numbers, but in value, during His Royal Highness' recent cruise in the Ophir, for nearly all the colonies completed some of their various issues, which he had been unable to obtain before. So enthusiastic were our cousins beyond the seas to contribute to the royal albums that in one colony a request was sent to Stanly Gibbons, Limited, in London, the well known expert and dealer, for £300 (\$1,500) worth of various issues that were not to be obtained in the colony itself.

Various Fine Collections.

The Prince of Wales has been fortunate enough to have had more than one collection of stamps given to him by private individuals who knew of His Royal Highness' love for philately. He has also had government reprints of various rare stamps given to him.

I must here mention, though, that the Prince of Wales' collection is not the finest in existence, for I believe that proud honor

belongs to M. Ph. La Renotiere, and it is also said that a Russian gentleman has a magnificent collection.

After the Prince of Wales' stamps in England I should say that Lord Crawford's come next in value, and it is known that he paid no less than £10,000 (\$50,000) for stamps last year, having sold some of his very valuable manuscripts in order to do so.

Another great collector is Mr. Duveen, the well-known art dealer, who is said to have over £40,000 (\$200,000) worth. Baron de Worms also has a magnificent set, but he has specialized in Ceylon stamps, his collection of this colony being the finest in the world.

It is extraordinary to note the number of well-known society women who have during the last few years been bitten with the craze, and the Duchess of Bedford is now one of the keenest collectors. Only the other day the Duchess purchased two of the stamps shown in a Ceylon group, the chosen ones being the 9d and 2s, for which she gave something like £12 (\$60) each. Mrs. Field, of the Royal Arcade, Bond street,

has at least £1,500 (\$7,500) worth of unused British colonial stamps.

Titled Women Collectors.

The Duchess of Abercorne is very anxious to get a good collection together for her youngest son, Lord Claud Hamilton. Lady Miller, sister-in-law of Lady Curzon of Kedleston, and Dora Lady Miller have also some very good stamps and are daily adding to their collections.

Mrs. Alwyn Greville, Lady Hopetoun, whose collection of colonial stamps ought by this time to be very good indeed; Lady Waldie-Griffith and one or two other ladies I could mention may all be included in the ranks of philatelists.

Anecdotes in connection with stamps are being told every day. Quite recently I heard of an elderly lady who, on turning out an old bureau, came across an old block, that is a sheet, of unused 1d black English stamps. Of course she knew nothing of their value and took them to a particularly knowing clerk at a postoffice and asked if they were available for use now, to which he replied: "Oh, certainly; English stamps are always worth their face value;

but if you like I will give you ten shillings' worth of the present issue in exchange." The old lady thankfully accepted the offer and

departed with her penny Edward VII stamps, leaving the clerk the possessor stamps valued by a dealer at \$800.

D E N V E R

If there is a pleasanter spot, on the globe to visit than Denver, in the summer time, it must be very hard to find. No one ever came to Denver for his summer vacation that didn't want to come back. Denyer is the ideal convention city and the Denverites have grown used to strangers and a beribboned man or woman with some new convention ribbon or badge on is always welcomed as one of our very own.

A visit to the Rocky mountains is an ideal one and from the numerous cuts it will be noticed that a garden spot is located away out west. Many kind things have been said about Denver in years past. All that were at the P. S. of A. meet of '95" will bear witness that the largest crowd of any year was present.

The directors of the P. S. of A. have decided that it is to the best interests of the society to change the date of meeting to August and the meeting place to Denver. As they are regularly instructed to do this it should be welcomed with pleasure by those P. S. of A. members who were present at the previous meeting in 1895. It hrs also been suggested that the Kansas and Nebraska philatelic societies hold their annual convention in Denver at the same time. Roy Farrell Greene also suggests that the Society of Curio Collectors may also come and join with us at the same time. As this is the week just preceding the Elks' convention in Salt Lake City, we should have a goodly attendance and a fine time. P. S. of A. members will take notice of this change in place of meeting and join with the officers in making this the gala meet of them all. Several matters of importance are to come before this meeting and it is to the interest of the society that we have a good attendance.

ONEY K. CARSTARPHAN, Acting Sec'y P. S. of A.

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Denver, the Queen City of the Plains, is especially blessed in the possession of numerous parks. The largest and most prominent of them, "City Park," is unsurpassed in beauty and attractions by any western park and rivals the famous Lincoln Park of Chicago. Amusements to satiate the desires of all may be found. Particular attention is given to the floral display and boats are in readiness for those who enjoy the rides on the spacious lake. Refreshments of the most delicious sort may be obtained at the pavilion and this feature is especially enjoyed by cyclists. Constant and valuable additions are being made to the zoological part which bids fair to eclipse the renowned Philadelphia Zoo. Satriano's celebrated band delights the music lover with perfect renditions of carefully selected and and classical music. Two concerts are given daily, beginning at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. respectively.

Unlike eastern parks, "City Park" is for the complete enjoyment of the public. "Keep of the grass" are conspicuous by their absence, and those who frequent this delightful pleasure ground may preambulate the velvet lawn with will. With its other attractions and advantages, a well kept cycling path, ball ground' a race track and a shaded boulevard do much to make "City Park" a fair rival for even the "Quaker City's" much praised parks.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The grille was first used in America and consists of a rectangle of square indentations into the paper and designed to break the fibre of the paper, so that it would readily absorb cancelling ink making it impossible to erase or wash the stamp and reuse it. It was first used in 1867 by the U. S. and at first covered the entire stamp. These stamps are very rare. Later the size of the grille was reduced to 18x15, 13x16, 12x14, 11x13, and finally 9x13 mm. In the 1869 issue the grille was made a square $9\frac{1}{2} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ mm and in 1870 it was again increased in size and made rectangular in form.—New York Philatelist.

The Abyssinian stamps as to whose real status there has been so much controversy lately, were printed by the same establishment which prints the stamps of France; hence it is not surprising that they show exactly the same sheet arrangement as the present French stamps—that is those of the lower values. Even the abbreviated date found on the

French sheets is here also found between the panes.—R. R. Thiele in Adhesive.

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Mr. Muldoon—"Hullo, pat, I hear yer workin'. How's that?"

Mr. O'Flaherty—"Yer roight. I'm workin' on half toime down to the coal yards. Half a loaf is better'n none."

Mr. Muldoon—"Mabbe it is. But ye see, me boy, I'd rather loaf all the toime. Good day to ye, sor."

There is not a man living who would not rather have finely chiseled features than have them cut by an awkward barber.

 * PHILATELIC POET'S CORNER *

A Song For Indiana Philatelists.

BY ALBERT LLOYD JONES.

A song for the State we love the best,

The good old Hoosier State,

The greatest stampic state;

No peer has she in East or West—

The good old Hoosier State,

The greatest stampic State;

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And shops that deal in stamps,

Her philatelists are not "dubs",

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CHORUS.

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The greatest stampic State;

Her stampic fame has long been told,

The good old Hoosier State,

The greatest stampic State;

Her stampic sons and daughters, too,

To fame are not unknown;

Their stampic lore and beauty true,

Are things we proudly own.

CHO:—

Her stamp papers are never poor,

The good old Hoosier State,

The greatest stampic State;

High ranks she in philatelic literature,

The good old Hoosier State,

The greatest stampic State;

O'er all her collections, very fine,

The goddess Philatelia stands,

To see that forever they will shine,

Above all other states and lands.

CHO:—

Collectors are warned against U. S. proofs, both general issues and departments, which have been thinned down, perforated and gummed. The ones shown us were the best "fake" we have seen for years and are so genuine in appearance that they would deceive any young collector not familiar with originals. One party purchased a set of Navy and State paying \$8.50 for them, which is a very high price for proofs, and a very low price for the genuine stamps. The Navy set, to make it more deceptive, was very neatly cancelled and it is not surprising that a purchaser was found. The extraordinary low price should have put him on his guard so it would seem.—Editor Wilkinson in Philatelist West.

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REVIEW OF "REVIEW."

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He seems to think that his writings especially are the "whole thing" while, in fact they are but amusing. His effusions are typical of those of a high-school student in his freshman year. They are bombastical in the extreme and his too-free use of big words, allusions, and fine quotations, both Latin and poetic, in speaking of the most common place things would be excellent to give to a class in Rhetoric as examples of how strained and ridiculous, instead of being good diction, is such language.

"Pussilaminous", as "deah Reggy" spells it, is a fair example of his work. Many mistakes in punctuation might be pointed out

but they are so self-evident as to need no particular designation.

Mr. Robinson has a few words to say about the STAMP EXCHANGE and to show what we think of his part of the REVIEW of his review we would do no more than apply to it the following quotation from his remarks. "It was nothing more than a mixture of ingorance and spite. The lack of education shown in every line was fully in keeping with the entire paper and helps largely to make up a philatelic (?) leaflet of boyish simplicity and non-sense."

Now, do not think, please, that we pretend to be all that Mr. Robinson is not. We have many similar short-comings but we trust that we are different from him in that we realize ours while he does not realize his. This review is written mainly because Mr. Robinson, undoubtedly in hopes of receiving great adulation, especially requests that his exchanges review ROBINSON'S REVIEW.

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In the matter of official organ the committee consisting of Messrs. Carstarphen, Zuehlke and Butler brought in a report favoring the Perforator for the ensuing year. Mr. E. H. Wilkinson demanded to hear the bids which Mr. Carstarphen gave as follows: The Perforator of New York City a cent and a quarter a copy for each paper furnished and 7c a line for all matter published; Robinson's Reveiw of Chicago 8c per year, all official matter free except the constitution which would be charged to the association at a cost not exceeding ten dollars; The Fortnightly Philatelist of Detroit 8c per year, all official matter free, except the constitution, the printing of which would be charged to the society, and the bid of our own paper the Stamp Exchange at 10c per year and the printing of all official matter free including the constitution. The report of the committee favoring the Perforator was turned down twice and Robinson's Reveiw was voted down by a large majority and finally after much discussion the matter

was put into the hands of the board of directors for a final decision.

A resolution was adopted asking that the postal service consult the philatelic societies as to the best portraits to be used on the set of stamps to be issued in 1903.

The convention met in the photographic parlors of Mr. Chas. Nast who has rose to philatelic fame through his collecting cancelled documentary stamps with different dates, surcharges, etc.

Snap-shots of the Convention.

Mr. Parmalee of Omaha, who is one of the champion trapshooters of the world, had a fine assortment of stamps on display at his room in the St. James.

Brody received the usual amount of joshing about his hand-writing.

Where did ten of the stampic lights go, Thursday night after the convention, and what did they do?

The trip on the "Seeing Denver" car was appreciated by all.

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when he called the pursuit of philately a cult.

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Brodstone got a new name. A big six-footer from Superior approached him and said "Hello Louie". Hereafter we'll say "Ach Louie!"

Bescher arrived a day late as usual, so they said.

We trust that a hundred delegates will meet in Chicago next year.

 * **ETHNOLOGY** Gleaned from Stamps *
 * by A. Lloyd Jones. *

Ethnology is that branch of science which treats of the division of man into races, their origin, distribution, relation, and the most marked physical, mental and moral differences which characterize them. (Yes, that's partly dictionary).

Ethnologists bring simultaneously under review superstitions, legends, languages, customs and

institutions which, though scattered in distant regions of the earth, have some common basis of significance.

It is believed by most that all the varieties of the human race were originally descended from one family. Though the different races vary greatly in color, size, stature and intelligence the general anatomical structure is invariably the same.

Then the more marked outward peculiarities, which serve as a basis of classification, pass into each other, by almost insensible graduations, from the highest race to the lowest. This points to a gradual modification of a single original race, by changes in external circumstances, thus producing the present varieties. It would appear that all the varieties of the race have descended from the Caucasians.

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MR. THOMAS W. VETTER, a former resident of this city, an A. P. A. member and an ardent stamp collector who is now engaged in the Indian school service at Santa Fe, N. M., recently spent a month visiting relatives here and dropped into our sanctum quite frequently.

SOMETIME in September B. L. Drew and Co., of Boston, will sell at auction one of the finest collection of stamps that was ever amassed in the United States. The collection is the property of Mr. Earnest W. Cook, who is secretary of the Citizen's Trust Co., of this city. Mr. Cook was forced to give up collecting on account of the lack of time to devote to his

favorite hobby. To prospective bidders at this sale I will say dont be afraid to bid liberally for every specimen in this collection is tip-top. While the stamp fraternity in this city will miss Mr. Cook's collection, yet Fort Wayne still lays claim to the finest collection in the state, the the property of ye editor.

THERE was a jolly party of four that left Chicago on the Northwestern, Colorado Special bound for Denver on August 4th. W. H. Barnum of Cleveland, Ohio, Chas. C. DeSelms of Richmond, Ind., Shirley E. Moisant of Kankakee, Ill., and ye editor made up the party.

DeSelms went on to California after the convention, and Barnum accompanied by Oney Carstarphen, went to Salt Lake City. Moisant and myself returned to Chicago, and then we took a run down to Moisant's home at Kankakee, where I had the pleasure of being the guest of the former owner of THE STAMP EXCHANGE, for a couple of days.

ENROUTE to Denver ye editor was pleased to stop off in Chicag o

and drop in on genial Charley Severn, editor of Mekeel's Weekly and also to visit with Frank Massoth, P. M. Wolsieffer, Reggie Robinson and others.

OUR September issue will follow this one right up and we expect to catch up and be the most prompt of the prompt hereafter. Our November issue will be specially dedicated to the United Amateur Press Association. It will be a beauty and will have to be seen to be appreciated.

FRED H. WEBER, an enthusiastic stamp collector and express agent at Monroeville, Ind., in company with A. Lloyd Jones recently dropped into our sanctum en route home after visiting at Decatur, Ind., Mr. Jones has also been to see me twice since. Once to assist at an athletic meet in the capacity of clerk of events.

THE American Philatelic Association held a very enjoyable session at Springfield, Mass. About eighty stamp enthusiasts were present, and the ticket elected could hardly be improved upon. The Weekly Era was again selected official organ, and Clayton, N. Y., an almost unheard of place, was elected over Chicago for 1903 convention seat.

But the strongest proof of unity is the close resemblance of languages of widely separated races. Look over your stamp album and particularly note how the denominations of the stamps are expressed. It will be surprising to see how great the resemblance is in the names for money in the languages of races of decidedly different types and widely separated. It is surely a rational explanation for the resemblance that the words were derived from the same parent language, the present difference having been gradually acquired as the descendants of this people wandered farther and farther from their common home.

Distinctions in form, color and physiognomy divide the human species into three chief types or races, known as the Caucasian (white), Ethiopian (black), and Mongolian (yellow). Some authorities however, make five main types, adding the Malay or brown race, and the American or red race (Indian). And some add a sixth, the Australian. The authorities who make three divisions class the other branches as subdivisions of the Mongolian race.

All these types can be found illustrated on stamps in any fair sized collection.

As the white race predominates in the world, so there are vastly more Caucasians pictured on stamps than any other branch. There is no need of giving specific examples of stamps bearing such illustrations as they are so common, but it is interesting to note how widely different in minor features, but yet alike in the main in appearance are the characteristic representatives given us by different nations on their stamps, and it is interesting indeed to compare the pictures and note how each nation gives us a portrait that is a representative reproduction, showing characteristics peculiar to that nation.

Although some of the white race, as pictured on some of the stamps of Somali Coast, and living in parts of Asia, are quite dark skinned, yet there is no danger of confusing them with the negro, race for all Caucasians are characterized by round or oval face and head, symmetrical features, thin lips, narrow nose and vertical teeth.

Negroes can be found on the

five franc carmine stamp, issue of 1894, of Congo, and on the French Congo stamps of 1900, that not many months ago created so much discussion in the philatelic press. They can also be found on certain stamps of Soudan, Liberia, and Zanzibar. The five centime stamp of the 1890 issue from Diego-Suares shows type of both the white and of the black race. Prominent distinguishing characteristics that can be noted this race are their broad, flat noses, thick lips and frizzly hair.

The main nations of the Mongolian race are the Chinese, Japanese, and Eskimos. A representative Mongolian may be found on the issues of Japan for 1896. The yellow color of the Mongolian is the chief characteristic of that race, but other distinguishing marks easily discerned, are the coarse black hair, flat faces, short skulls and slant eyes.

The foregoing three races are acknowledged by all to be the three chief and distinct types of races. The following three, although by some authorities are placed on an equality with the others as being chief types, by

many are classed as modifications of the mongolian race.

The American Indians or copper-colored race, are found represented on certain of our newspaper and periodical stamps and of the Trans-Mississippi exposition issue. Distinguishing features of the Indians are their high cheek bones and straight black hair.

The Malay or brown race inhabits the southern part of the Malay peninsula and the islands of the Indian-Pacific ocean. Malays can be found pictured on certain stamps of North Borneo, Labuan, Job or E. Siam, Tonga and Hawaii. Their color is about the only distinguishing mark from those of the yellow race.

The Australian race is regarded as a sub-variety of the Malays. It possesses the following characteristics: The head is large, eyes deep-set, nose broad, hair dark and beard abundant. The men shown on certain stamps of North Borneo and Labuan may be of this division, but I am not certain.

Almost every nation has depicted on some stamp issued by it a native of that country, but

Mohammedan countries are exceptions; their religion prohibiting the making of any such representation. Neither is it permitted for any of the Royalty of China to be pictured. But the field is well covered without these and many interesting and instructive hours can be spent in looking over and comparing the pictures in the portrait gallery possessed by the philatelist.

 * **INTERESTING BITS** on Souvenir *
 * **Cards.** *
 * By Madeline Keller. *

The fiftieth anniversary of the Germanic museum at Nuremberg, Germany, was celebrated June 16, 1902. Special official cards were issued for this celebration. These were mailed and sent from Nuremberg on the day of the celebration, to anyone sending 8c to Oscar Trentler, Nuremberg, pfannenschmidsgassez, Germany.

So many uses are found for post cards, and more enterprises are being adopted right along. Any noteworthy celebration, or anything of importance will be remembered by the post or picture post card and made a thing

never to be forgotten. The pleasure trip of a king, as well as the birthday of an ordinary child are pronounced and remembered by the souvenir card. Even weddings, births and deaths are announced that way, each with an appropriate inscription and design.

One could name so many occasions for the post card, they are so innumerable. On some of the ocean liners, the Norddeutcher, for instance, has the top of the speisekarte, or bill of fare, the exact size of a post card, beautifully designed, so that it can be detached and mailed to those at home. On the back is place for address and postage.

During the Chinese trouble the German troops sent to the Orient mailed souvenir cards back to Germany on their first landing at Port Said.

The size of the post card is placed at $3\frac{1}{4}$ by $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches by the U. S. Government. Yet I've seen a card from California, size 4 x 8, depicting romantic views of California highly colored, showing panorama views; also several distinct pictures on one card, showing tropical bunches of grapes.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE.)

 * WITH THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR *

A stamp for which I believe would be more use than the thirteen cent stamp that is just to be issued is a four cent postage due stamp. Time and time again have I seen letters on which there was four cents due and which had to be made by using two or more stamps. The issuance of a four cent denomination would undoubtedly be of great convenience to post-masters and it is suprising that they have not asked for same sufficiently to have led Uncle Sam to issue this value.

We have a bi-weekly stamp paper. Wonder how long will it will be until we have a semi-weekly!

Recently in a Chicago philatelic publication, a prominent collebtor in the course of an article on pre-canceled stamps stated that he thought the Burlington, Vt. on 1887 issue one cent was not used earlier than the 1890 issue. I know of a collector who has a copy of the Burlington, Vt., vertical over print reading down on the one cent of the 1887 issue on original cover and has had it

in his possession since the spring of eighty-eight.

It carried the large circular of Wells-Richardson Co. The collector has asked that I do not print his name but it will be given to any one who is sufficiently interested to request the same.

A collector of philatelic literature has informed me that in 1895 the Springfield Phil'st had an article on the Boston pre-cancellations and in the same year the Michigan Philatelist had an article on various cancellations and he further says that he is sure they were mentioned in print earlier than that.

A new pre-cancelled stamp that I've just heard exists is a two-cent Akron, Ohio in diamond frame, cancelled with a roller. It is a very scarce one as are a number of the Akron varieties. Whitman and Barnes Co. used large quantities of the one and three cent denominations. In one order there was a mistake made and an over production of one cent occured. Then so as to make the three cent postage a few sheets of the two cent denomination were pre-cancelled for them.

A pre-cancelled stamp that I think is destined to become quite scarce is New Oxford, Penna. They were used in franking ballots of the Sons of Philatelia and only four hundred and fifty two were used. However as they were all sent to collectors it is likely that the majority were preserved.

A collector residing in East Clarendon, Vermont has acknowledged having produced all the pre-cancelled stamps that bore over print of that place and none was ever used except on a little mail during the absence of the post master through sickness.

It is supposed if Andrew Carnegie really fears to die rich he might start a stamp paper.

Ray Farrell Greene is undoubtedly the most popular philatelic poet. He also writes pleasing verse in lighter vein for some of the best magazines. The following is a clever stanza of his, clipped from Smart Set. It is of interest to collectors of stamps for philatelists also have a love for other curios than those philatelic.

The title is:

Send us 25c for a year's Subscription to STAMP EXCHANGE.

 * PHILATELIC POET'S CORNER *

A WILLING PRIZE.

"Priscilla a collector is of weapons
 Antique
 She has a halberd battle-ax, stiletto,
 A bowie knife, a flint lock gun
 [And oh! it looks a freak.]
 An ugly blade she purchased in the
 Ghetto,
 A sword from old Toledo, one from
 The quaint Damascus, too,
 And an arrow point of flint—
 This last I found her;
 So I've concluded she's the girl
 I've waited long to woo,
 She's grown so used to having arms
 Around her.

Straight Talk.

They looked upon the sunset fair
 That tinged the western sky with
 red,
 And melted to a golden stair,
 To merge in deepest blue o'er head.
 Before their all enraptured gaze
 Cloud vistas splendid opened wide
 Pearl tipped and shot with vivid rays
 Of jacinth and purple dyed.
 Her soul was filled too deep for speech
 She sighed and softly pressed his
 hand,
 Expressing thoughts she thought that
 each
 Without mere words could under-
 stand.
 His soul seemed almost quite replete
 At last he rose from where he sat,
 And said: "Oh! Aint that color sweet?
 I wish I had a stamp like that."

Jagson notes the tendency of the soaker to become a sponge.

CHECK LIST

OF NEW ISSUES FOR THE PAST MONTH.

Compiled by ALBERT H. HALL.

ADHESIVES.

Abyssinia—Provisional Issue—Regular Issue—Surcharged "Posta."

- ¼ guerche, green.
- ¼ " salmon.
- 1 " blue.
- 2 " dark brown.
- 4 " lilac-brown.
- 8 " lilac.
- 16 " black.

Bosnia—Regular Issue.

20 hellers, rose, value in black.

Chile—Regular Issue.

2 centavos, carmine.

Colombian Republic (Panama) Registration Stamp—Provisional Issue.

20 centavos on 10 centavos, brown-red, surcharge in blue.

Return registration stamp, provisional issue—10 centavos, yellow, surcharged "A. R." in red.

French Offices in Zanzibar—Provisional Issue.

Surcharged on regular issue French. 5 annas on 50 centimes, rose, type I.

Great Britain—Official Stamp, Regular Issue.

5 pence, lilac and ultramarine, surcharged.

5 pence Gov't parcels, ultramarine.

Liberia—Provisional Issue, Official Stamp, Surcharged "Ordinary."

- 1 cent, green.
- 5 cents, blue and black.
- 10 cents, yellow and blue.
- 15 cents, slate.

- 20 cents, vermilion.
- 25 cents, yellow and green.
- 30 cents, steel-blue.
- 50 cents, red, brown and black.
- \$1, blue and black.
- \$2, brown and yellow.
- \$5, carmine and black.

Morocco—Regular Issue.

5 centimes, green.

Provisional Issue.

"10 centimes" on 15c, ultramarine.

Obock—Provisional Issue.

- 5 centimes on 25 francs, brown-blue
- 25 " " " " " "
- 50 " " 50 " " "

Orange River Colony—Provisional Issue.

1 penny Cape, rose, surcharged "Orange River Colony."

Peru—Postage Due Stamp, Provisional Issue.

5 centavos on 10 soles, blue-green.

Somali Coast. Provisional Issue.

40 centimes, orange and blue. Surcharged "5 centimes."

10 francs, Obock, orange and red-violet. Surcharged "10 centimes Djibouti."

Transvaal—Provisional Issue—Stamps Surcharged "E. R. I."

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The Postmaster-Generals *OF THE UNITED STATES*

By Frank K. Hills

The first postmaster-general of what is now the United States was appointed in 1619, by James the first, who was the the king of Great Britian. The office was styled, "postmaster-general of England for foreign parts," and was created by new letters patent in favor of Matthew de Quester and Matthew de Quester, Jr.

At a meeting of the Contintal Congress on July 26, 1776, Benjamin Franklin was chosen to hold the office of postmaster-general for the original thirteen states. Afterwards when Franklin was sent to France as a special ambassador, his son-in-law Richard Bache took charge of the nation's postal affairs.

Of Samuel Osgood, who was the first postmaster-general to serve under the Washington administration in 1789 little is known. Timothy Pickering succeeded Osgood in 1791. Pickering was born at

Salem, Mass., July 17, 1744 and died at the same place January 29, 1829. He studied law and graduated at Harvard in 1763 and graduated at Harvard in 1763 was admitted to the bar in 1768 He served as a colonel in the Revolutionary war and later attained the position of both adjutant and quartermaster-general from 1791 to 1795. He afterwards held the positions of secretary of state and secretary of war, he also served in the U. S. senate and in Congress.

Joseph Habersham who was the next postmaster-general served from 1795, to 1802, under three presidents, viz: Washington, Adams and Jefferson.

Gideon Granger was the next person to handle the postal affairs of the United States and held the office from 1802 until 1814, consecutive years, the longest period that was ever held by one individual.

Following Granger, in 1814 R. J. Meigs was appointed by president Madison. Of Meigs' life no definite information can be obtained. He was succeeded in 1823 by John McLean who held the position until 1829. After McLean, W. T. Barry secured the office and held it until 1835, when Amos Kendall took charge.

Kendall was born in Dunstable Mass., Aug. 16, 1789, and died in Washington, D. C., November 11, 1869. He studied law at Dartmouth and graduated in 1811. He was for a short time tutor in the family of Henry Clay at Lexington, Ky; then he secured the postmastership of Georgetown, Ky. All through his life he was active in newspaper work owning several. He was the originator of the Washington Deaf and Dumb Asylum. He held many government positions and was finally appointed postmaster-general by Andrew Jackson, in 1835, and was retained in office by president Van Buren but retired in 1840.

John M. Niles was the next person to handle the postal affairs of the nation. Niles was born in Windsor, Conn, August 20, 1787,

and died May 31, 1856. He was admitted to the bar in 1817 and in 1820 became judge of the Hartford county court. Like Kendall he was a large newspaper owner. For ten years he served as a United States senator and in 1840 and '41 he was postmaster-general under Van Buren.

The next postmaster-general was Francis Granger, Who was born in Suffield, Conn, Dec., 1792 and died Aug 28, 1868. He graduated at Yale in 1811; became a lawyer and member of the legislature. He ran for many political offices but was always defeated until 1838 when he was elected to congress. William H. Harrison appointed him postmaster-general in 1841 but his term was short as at Harrison's death John Tyler made a change in the cabinet and C. A. Wickliffe was appointed to succeed Granger.

Wickliffe served until 1845, after James K. Polk's election to the presidency, and then Cave Johnson secured the position Johnson was born in Tennessee in 1793 and died there in 1866. He became a circuit judge, was elected to congress, as a democrat, and served for fourteen

years. His service as postmaster-general continued throughout Polk's administration until 1849. It was during Johnson's term that the first regular postage stamps of the United States were issued and he had the honor of selecting the designs which all philatelists know were excellent for that early date.

Jacob Collamer became the manager of our country's postal affairs in 1849 but only served one year being succeeded in 1850 by Nathan K. Hall. S. D. Hubbard followed Hall in 1852 and served until forced out by Franklin Pierce's inauguration in 1853 when James Campbell was chosen. Campbell held the position all through Pierce's administration but was relieved by Aaron V. Brown who continued in office two years until Joseph Holt took charge.

Holt was born in Kentucky in January, 1807; practiced law and became postmaster-general in 1859 and secretary of war in 1860. He became judge advocate general, prosecuting Lincoln's assassins. He died August 1, 1895.

Horatio King took Holt's place in 1861, but was let out when

Lincoln took the presidential chair, when Montgomery Blair succeeded him, holding the office from March 4 to September 23, 1861.

Blair was born in Kentucky, May 10, 1813; died July 27, 1883. He graduated at West Point in 1835 and served in the Seminole war. He was mayor of St. Louis in 1842.

Wm. Dennison following Blair, served as postmaster-general of our nation from 1861 to '66 and was relieved of his duties by Andrew Johnson appointing Alexander W. Randall to the office.

Randall was born in Montgomery county, N. Y., October 31, 1819, and died in Elmira, New York, July 25, 1872. He first practiced law at Waukesha, Wis., in 1840, and secured the postmastership of Waukesha; in 1855 he was sent to the state legislature. He also served two terms as governor of Wisconsin and was a staunch Union adherent. He was made minister to Italy in 1861 by President Lincoln, but resigned in 1862, and was later appointed postmaster-general, which office he held until Grant formed his cabinet in 1869.

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The editor desires to make an apology for the lack of usual comments in this column.

Ye editor is taking a five weeks vacation in Northern Michigan at Mackinac Island, Petoskey, Harbor Spring, Wequetonsing, Charlevoix and surrounding resorts but by the time the September Stamp Exchange is out of press, he will be back in the good old Hoosier city, Fort Wayne, hard at work with matters stampic. This brief editorial is being scribbled in the writing room of the Cushman House, Petoskey's finest hotel.

Time is precious up in the resort region. Boating, fishing, golf, lawn tennis, hunting, and base ball demands all of ye editor's time. Matters stampic are only a secondary consideration when one is on their vacation so I am confident that you, kind and indulgent reader, will excuse me while I in turn extend to you greetings from this great north-land. My only regret is that I cannot can some of these lake breezes to be used on sweltering, torrid days at home to help preserve the o. g. on our many unused paper gems which repose in your album and mine. Au Revoir!

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 * **WITH THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR** *
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Half a loaf is better than none and half a stamp is better than a whole one if it happens to be a New Brunswick provisional original cover.

Recently a New York man advertised as a dealer in "Second Hand Postage Stamps". Next!

Are the four cent Pan American postage stamps collectable or not?

The number of ladies in attendance at the Springfield convention must have been a pleasing feature in this year's meet.

The counterfeit detector of the A. P. A. in his convention report announced that he has examined two hundred and ninety-two stamps. This ought to silence some who have denounced the office as a sinecure.

The Fortnightly Philatelist has purchased and combined with it three paper. It's latest acquisition is the Oklahoma Philatelist.

A "Trade Column" in a weekly recently contained ten advertise-

ments. Of these five were about precancelled stamps. Some editors are trying to make out that this interesting side line is a dead fad. Pretty lively corpse, eh?

Fraudulent exchanges are becoming quite common.

In the list of those who would attend the Springfield convention that was published in the Era for August ninth there were fifty-seven names. Of these there were twenty-three whose names do not appear in the list of seventy-nine of those who were in attendance at the convention that was published a week later.

Recently in a magazine issue of McKeel's Stamp Collector there appeared illustrations showing some fancy and artistic arrangements of pages in a blank stamp album. It is to be hoped that future issues will show further ideas along this line. Almost everyone admits that a collection well arranged in a blank album presents a far better appearance than the same collection in a printed album but many who would like to mount their stamps in a

blank book have not originality or taste to artistically plan a page. To these an illustrated series of suggestive ideas will be a boon and even to one of very artistic temperament there will probably be suggested valuable ideas.

In a recent issue of a Chicago publication there were some verses in which reference was made that insinuated dishonesty on the part of Mr. J. F. Dodge in his conduction of the affairs of the Sons of Philatelia, "what do you think about that?" Well it's decidedly uncalled for. I know of no one who ever before accused Mr. Dodge of dishonesty in any particular. I've had the pleasure of considerable correspondence with him and he has been ever found fair in all his dealings with me. I know or several who have met him personally and they all agree with the sentiments voiced by one who said of him: "He is the most nearly perfect Christian gentleman I ever had the pleasure of meeting."

Some several collectors of pre-cancelled stamps have rightly decided to collect no specimens unused and if more would do so the speculation in Ansonia, Pueblo,

East Clarendon, North Hampton and Lynn it would be done always.

There is this trouble tho' with pre-c's, you have to have upon original cover to prove them to be used unless the original gum should be upon them proving them to be unused.

Recently publishers of foreign catalogues have invaded the U. S. with their wares to a degree heretofore unknown. It is surprising though that they do not sell more yet than they do. If collectors fully realized the value of a good foreign catalogue for comparison of prices with those of the Standard catalogue, greater numbers undoubtedly would be disposed of than at present is the case. One of the most valuable parts of a foreign catalogue to the United States collector is illustration of the stamps and enlarged illustration of minor differences in the type of the stamps of this country. The enterprise of the English firm who put out an American edition priced in dollars and cents it is understood, has met with its deserved financial reward.

It has always been somewhat of a surprise to me that mail order

dealers do not advertise in the stamp papers more than they do. Most subscribers to philatelic periodicals buy their stamps by mail and accustomed to mail ordering that in itself is no little advantage to the mail order man. Then it is generally admitted that that collectors are a progressive class and moreover they are a buying class or they could not afford to indulge their collecting fad. A mail-order speciality of interest to young men seems to me could undoubtedly be featured in advertising in philatelic papers to a good profit.

A. LLOYD JONES,

 * **INTERESTING BITS** on Souvenir *
 * Cards. *
 * By Madeline Keller. *

(Continued from last issue)

On another blossom and ripening fruit of the orange tree on the same branch. The blooming and budding roses, and the palms on another. Some four or five pictures on one card. These were real pretty and I was pleased to see such, but amazed at the size, and wonder even now whether double fee is spent on postage in order to save

excess postage due at the other end when sending such to our foreign friends and collectors. Some of our largest cards are sent from abroad. I will not fall into descriptions of various cards and their sizes but remain by what I have been stating about the various uses for cards etc. Previous to Prince Henry's visit a German enterprising publication issued some cards to be mailed from the various stopping places made by Prince Henry post-marked and sent to the collectors abroad who ordered such. Some ten thousand subscribed to this, which goes to show how much a thing of remembrance is looked for and truly found in the souvenir card. Another good enterprise is the automobile trip around the world by the famous automobile sportsman: Max Cudell-Aachen and Dr. Lehwiss, London, they started the latter part of April, 1902 en route London, Dover, Calais, St. Omer, Amiens, Compiègne, St. Quentin, Valenciennes Mous, Brussels, Lorwen, Terlemont, Maastricht, Aachen, Dieren, Köln, Neuss, Dusseldorf, Duesburg, Oberhausen, Bochum,

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five cards and No. 4 consists of twelve cards. Together with series No. 1 a beautiful card album was sold, stating the various details concerning the trip, as illustrated by the 150 cards in the first two sets to collectors who did not desire whole sets single cards were mailed same as whole series. Each card was signed by one or the other of the travelers. These cards were sold by Halesen and Co., Berlin, N. W. 52. The proceeds of these cards shall be contributed to the various charity societies. These cards are said to be executed most beautifully and very interesting to anyone, not only card fiends, but anyone interested in the trip around the world, and to possess the various sets is the next best thing to the trip in reality providing one has some imagination, and love for any such novelty. The "Elbgan" is one of Saxony's most progressive souvenir card clubs headquarters at Dresden-Radebent.

The Dresden Souvenir card club is another. The International Verbandes A. U. B. S. "Berolina." The Wilhelmina N. V. A. V. Dardrecht, "Central-

vereins" of A. U. B. S. Universum are all progressive clubs, The "Kosmopolit" is one of Austria's largest clubs, the "Blue Journal" is one of Saxony's leading papers and organ of the six clubs just mentioned, also the paper of the Philatelic club of Berlin and the Sue-via. Their motto is: "Die Welt ist unser Feld" meaning "the world is our field".

A St. Louis man had printed several cards bearing the pictures of several cartoons representing Prince Henry's precipitate flight through St. Louis. These are said to be too comical for anything. Some of these were sent to Emil Boas, representative of the German-American line who showed them to Prince Henry. The Prince it is said laughed so heartily that several buttons flew off his uniform, being picked up as souvenirs by onlookers. The Prince stuffed the cards safely away in his pockets and took them across the pond safely stored away in his locker. Next to an automobile trip souv. cards the latest is the balloon trip souv. cards. The trip was made in May, starting from Berlin Germany, and traveled southeast to-

wards Turkey or Asia. A limited number of artificially designed souvenir post cards were manufactured for the occasion and Greetings from the clouds were sent during the time. A collector in possession of such a card will no doubt be proud of it. In all these various trips and doings the souvenir card is sure to play an important part. A great many of our collectors are taking to the collecting of memorial cards only. And no wonder, they will gain a larger collection at a speedy rate, there being new ones issued constantly. Some of the most beautiful are those issued for coronation time I have two in commemoration of the coming coronation. Our English cousins will have a great opportunity for exchange of cards now-a-days. One beautiful card that I've seen was sent in commemoration of St. Patrick's day, entitled; "Hands across the sea." Two hands warmly clasped with a bunch of shamrock formed a fine design. In England and other European countries society folks have the custom of using souvenir cards for dinners and similar occasions.

Cards as table cards are all the go some of them are perfect beauties being art postal cards of exquisite design, perfect master pieces. They are also used for Euchre tally cards. Art postal cards furnish many suitable copies for artists being reproductions of the best designs of the celebrated poster painter Mucha, being comparatively reasonable as compared with larger copies gotten at art stores. A pretty set of cards consisting of 6 in a set are the Indian postal

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By Frank K. Hills, No. 3135.

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The 'Ben Hur' is promised from Lafayette, Ind., this winter.

A new paper is slated from Cripple Creek, Colo.

E. R. Gollady has No. 2 of "Obsvovor" in press.

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the "Missouri Amateur."

Val. V. Colmanan ounces "The Orion" from Kansas City shortly.

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John W. Boud and Miss Margerete Perrine will launch an 8 page, 5x7. occasional, shortly. Mr. Boud is associate editor of "Good Things" also.

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fact that there was a stamp gathering there seven years ago seems to have influenced the gathering at Springfield to favor this little Empire State village. Mr. Chapman speaks as if Clayton was the metropolis of the country but, of course, we all know that it is not so famous as Rocky Hill from where all truly great (?) stamp articles, witticisms and criticisms emanate.

3rd. I stick to my original statement that A. Lloyd Jones has no peer as a philatelic writer. Not as a writer of heavy, scientific matter uninteresting to the majority of readers but as a writer of notes, reviews and interesting articles pleasing to all and especially is this so in his work along the line of pre-cancellations.

I am not from Missouri but Mr. Chapman will have to "show me." He says he can furnish me with a list of sixty philatelic writers here in America who are Jones' superiors and I earnestly request that Mr. C. does so at once and then we will appoint a committee of six well known stamp men, Mr. C. to name three and myself to name three, to act as judges and if in the eyes of the committee the sixty names on the list fur-

nished by Mr. Chapman are superior writers to Mr. Jones I will take a whole page of advertising in the *Adhesive* for one year amounting to \$28.00 and if the committee decides otherwise Mr. C. is to take a page in the STAMP EXCHANGE for one year. Be game Mr. Chapman, if you really believe what you say when you make such a foolish statement, come out with the goods and back it up.

Mr. Chapman presumes my roast of him will be of my most caustic style. No, Mr. C. this is not very caustic but I know it is very effective, inasmuch as it is the truth. Mr. C. also refers to a few pointed replies I made to a lady writer a few months ago and says that I have gained a reputation that is unenviable. When Mr. C. penned that, his temper must have forged ahead of his better judgment and in reply I will say that I will bank my reputation against his any day.

Mr. Chapman also seems to think that because Mr. Jones and myself hold positions of honor in religious societies we should not reply to attacks made on ourselves but let ourselves become a target for his abuse. "Judge not lest

ye be judged" Mr. C., and also remember that your conduct towards us has been far from the teachings of the Master. In regard to Mr. Jones' Philatelic Proverbs which Mr. Chapman refers to as a parodying of the scriptures open to censure, we can assure him that only men of the old school had their hammers out against them and they were enjoyed by hundreds of up-to-date people. Wake up, Mr. C., this is the twentieth century.

Be careful in your statements, please, Mr. Chapman. While we are still juniors, as you claim, only a few weeks more and we will attain our majority. When Mr. C. says that we are not responsible men he makes a statement that is an utter falsehood and one that he cannot prove. Our standing in stampic circles is equally as good, if not better, than Mr. Chapman's.

Now, to to get down to the point, Mr. Chapman does too much knocking in the editorial column of the *Adhesive* but as he is evidently becoming dyspeptic in his old days, it can be overlooked until it assumes abuse and

then forbearance ceases to be a virtue.

Mr. C. has started the battle but Mr. Jones and myself have lots of amunition in reserve and we can assure Mr. Chapman that our defense will not alone be carried on through the columns of the STAMP EXCHANGE but also through other channels which will wage a very bitter warfare for the cause of justice and right.

In conclusion I desire to say, frankly, that from expressions I have heard among representative stamp people, at the Denver gathering and elsewhere, that Mr. Chapman would confer a great favor upon suffering humanity (that part of it connected with philately) by taking the *Adhesive* and retiring to the extreme rear while the stampic fraternity would strike up the chorus:

Back, back to the woods,
For you haven't got the goods.
Back to the libel mill,
Back to Rocky Hill;
Back to the woods with you.

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ONE of our advertisers who keeps his name before the readers of the STAMP EXCHANGE is the well known Mr. E. L. Warner, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Warner recently purchased the stock of the Northwestern Stamp Co., of Freeport, Ill., as well as buying out a couple of other dealers and he is better prepared than ever to fill the wants of his customers.

A FEW months ago we called attention to the fact that our associate, A. Lloyd Jones and ye editor were of the same age and now our new associate, Mr. Dodge, suggests that he has seen just as many years of wickedness as the two of us put together. But it must not be assumed from this that he desires to be addressed as the "Old Man of Philately" yet, though his exclusive business for

the past eight years has been dealing in stamps and publishing stamp papers and magazines.

WITH this month's issue of the STAMP EXCHANGE we are pleased to add to our staff, as associate editor, Mr. J. F. Dodge, of Hanover, Pa. Mr. Dodge is going to furnish us monthly with the chat which made his papers so famous in years gone by. He has been associate editor of the *New York Philatelist* since he sold his publication to that magazine two

years ago. As Mr. Dodge has an extensive correspondence, especially with the large membership of the Sons of Philatelia, of which he has been secretary for many years, his writings will be found newsy and instructive. So much of it will be of interest to the members of this society that he has arranged with us, in part payment for his services, to have copies of this magazine mailed regularly to all paid-up members of the S. of P., which we are certain that they will appreciate.

WITH ASSOCIATE EDITOR, A. LLOYD JONES

And have you begun to wonder when the sixty-second would appear?

Lewis Robie has returned from his continental tour. We trust that his promised book will soon be forthcoming.

An advertisement of Finland stamps states "After the sale of one hundred sets the price will be advanced twenty per cent." Sounds like an advertisement of oil stock, doesn't it?

English catalogues appear in

September and October and, considering the demand and outcry, it is surprising our Standard does not come out at the beginning of the season.

Philatelic puzzle pictures seem to be very popular at present.

An oddity recently sent me for inspection was an envelope that carried a copy of *The Mechanic* published at Smithville, N. J. In the upper left-hand corner of the envelope was the card of the H. B. Smith Machine Company

and in the proper place for the post mark was impressed an imitation circular post mark probably printed by a press at the same time as the card. The stamp was cancelled by four quarters of a solid circle and appeared to be pre-cancelled. At the same time I also received two envelopes bearing one cent stamps that had been pre-cancelled by the hand stamps used at Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio.

The San Francisco philatelic exhibition shows every promise of being one of the very best ever held in this country. It should be so. Their list of prizes for different exhibits is extensive enough to attract all classes of collectors. This is as it should be. There are collectors with no great amount of money to spend for stamps who are as enthusiastic philatelists as are their more fortunate brethren who are able to purchase valuable collections and so it is but just that rewards should be offered for exhibits of such nature that those without the rarest stamps would have a chance to become interested as competitors.

Do you wear a stamp button?

You will undoubtedly form many new and agreeable acquaintances if you will wear one. Recently I noticed a stamp button on a person with whom I had been thrown in daily contact for some time but was unaware he was a collector until he began wearing his stamp button. By-the-way, his button was the neatest I have yet seen and I made haste to secure a like one. It is a dark, small and very tasteful lapel button. The reason I had not been wearing a stamp button for some time was because the one I had was of dinner plate size and so conspicuous it invited too many remarks. The new one I'm wearing is large enough to make me known to fellow-philatelist but is not a glaring advertisement.

A number of quite extensive philatelic robberies of recent date has called the attention of collectors to the almost universal carelessness in the keeping of stamp collections. Many owners of really valuable collections leave them lay around the house where they can easily be stolen, relying upon general ignorance as to their value to keep them safe. Anything else of so much value would

be kept under lock and key and probably in a repository fire-proof. There is a reason though for this lack of attention as to security. Active collectors like to have their album at hand for examination at any wished for time and so they can add new treasures to it as soon as secured. Therefore they do not place it in a safety deposit vault. In fact, this is one advantage over the collection of the numismatist. While a large coin collection, if left around, would very soon be stolen by some one, yet that same person would probably not think of the great value of a stamp collection and would pass it by.

The idea in making competitors in a stamp exhibit show knowledge of the subjects pictured on the stamps exhibited is a very commendable plan. I am led to make this remark in view of the

following paragraph from the *Metropolitan Philatelist* in regard to action of the New York Philatelic Society: "It was voted to give a medal to the collector exhibiting the largest number of postage stamps, each of which was to bear the portrait of a different person and be authenticated by the name of the person with date of birth and death. Of course the latter requirement would not extend to living people or the former to persons like Columbus, whose birth year is not known. Contestants must give authority for dates when called on and not be held responsible for errors of conflicting historians. The object being to encourage collectors to study their stamps and to illustrate how much can be learned from these beautiful paper coins and medals."

A. L. JONES.

WITH OUR KEYSTONE STATE ASSOCIATE EDITOR, J. F. DODGE

W. H. Welchans, an old member of the Sons of Philatelia, who has held for many years a responsible position with the Hamilton Watch Co., at Lancaster, Pa., is

now employed by the U. S. Watch Co. at Waltham, Mass., and is also a neighbor to Brother Cobe.

We only recently learned that Marcus Lane, of Freeport, Ill.,

departed this life early in June last. The name may be new to many of our readers, but that of the Northwestern Stamp Co. is not. As manager and sole owner he had conducted a highly successful business for many years and our dealings with him during the past half dozen years, have been very pleasant. He was an extensive advertiser in nearly all of the juvenile papers, and did an extensive business with beginners. The information comes from his daughter, who writes that it has not yet been decided whether to continue the business or not. We saw a great many new faces on our trip east last month and our absence of five weeks leaves quite an accumulation of mail to attend to. The convention passed off very quietly. At Philadelphia we met, for the first time, W. W. Sheffer, who is not very active in philately just now, but picks up some good things occasionally, collecting only U. S.

Benj. P. Thomas, ex-president of the S. of P., conducts the largest general store in the lively town in which he has resided for many years, Pemberton, N. J.,

and has little time for stamps. He did a large stamp business for many years.

Jacob Weigel, New Brunswick, N. J., does quite a business in stamps and old paper money. Herbst and McDonnell were busy filling orders. They still have that block of 25-30c 1869 without grill, and showed us a block of 25-1c Pan American with the steamer inverted.

Hezekiah Weed of Stamford, Conn., was down in Maine on his vacation.

W. T. Hartwell, Bridgeport, is doing a good business with the beginners.

The Boston Stamp Co. reports business light with them as it always is during August and September, but have done a fine business in the better class of stamps the past year and are confident of a good business this season.

Preston Parker, of Portchester, N. Y., is teller in the Rye National bank and has a fine collection, mostly U. S., but at present is not very active in adding to it.

W. K. Mix, of Bridgeport, is manager of a large furniture establishment and permanently out of the stamp business.

Up to date of sending this away the reports, papers and books of secretary and treasurer, S. of P., have not been received from Ex-President Bartlett, who was to forward them by express two weeks ago.

J. M. Bartels Co., in a recent letter, informed us that plate number collecting was at a standstill.

F. M. Townley, librarian of the S. of P., of Sayreville, N. J., made a trip to Denver in August.

While in Boston we called at the residence of C. A. Hall, former publisher of the *Philatelic Bulletin*, which it will be remembered was recently absorbed by the *New York Philatelist*. Though the Naumkeag Stamp and Publishing Co., L. A. Provost, Mgr., claimed the largest circulation of any monthly, and for a couple of months previous to the sale to the *N. Y. P.*, it was soliciting subscriptions in an advertisement in the *Philatelic West* at six cents a year. We notice that the *N. Y. P.* prints no more copies than it did before the purchase. At Salem, the former home of Mr. Hall, we were told by his former business associates, that L. A.

Provost, advertised as manager of the company that published the paper, was an estimable young lady who had since become Mrs. Hall; so we wish to extend our congratulations.

There is a youth up in Chicago who next year, we imagine, will be a candidate for general manager of the S. of P., if we may judge of his solicitude that matters go on right. As most of his insinuations are garbled falsehoods it will do no harm to anyone but himself. The old adage about the people who live in glass houses he has probably forgotten.

The Marks Stamp Co. is mailing their fall wholesale price list with one cent numeral precancelled with two bars horizontally with wavy line between.

In reply to many inquiries, the writer would say that he is not situated near the anthracite coal mines, but in the wheat growing section of southwestern Pennsylvania, about 125 miles from Scranton or Wilkesbarre.

We shall be glad to hear from any of our regular correspondents or others at any time when items of public interest occur in their locality. There will not be so much "cut out for want of room" as formerly. J. F. DODGE.

The Postmaster-Generals **OF THE UNITED STATES**

By Frank K. Hills

CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.

J. A. J. Creswell served in the capacity of postmaster-general from 1869 to '74 but under Grant's second term Jas. W. Marshall gained the position.

Marshall was born in New Jersey in 1812 and died in California in 1885. His term of office was of very short duration, as Marshall Jewell succeeded him in the latter part of '74.

Jewell was born in New Hampshire, October 20, 1825, and died in Connecticut, February 10, 1883. In 1869 he was elected governor of his state and served three terms. In 1873 he was sent as minister to St. Petersburg, but returned in 1874 to become postmaster-general. He resigned the position on July 12, 1876, being dissatisfied with the treatment accorded to Benj. H. Bristow, whose candidacy for the presidency Mr. Jewell strongly favored.

After Jewell's resignation Jas. N. Tyner was appointed by Grant and served until Ruthford B.

Hayes formed his cabinet in 1877.

Tyner was born at Brookville, Ind., January 17, 1826, and graduated from the Brookville Academy in 1844. He was admitted to the bar in 1857 and practiced law at Peru, Ind. He served a term in congress and also held the offices of first and second assistant postmaster-general.

David M. Key was Hayes' choice and served throughout the whole four years of the Hayes' administration.

Key was born in Tennessee, January 27, 1824; practiced law, and when the civil war broke out entered the Confederate service. He served as a judge of certain districts in Tennessee and held other political offices.

Thomas L. James became a member of the cabinet under Garfield in 1881 but only held the office until Garfield's death on September 19th of the same year.

Mr. James was born at Utica, N. Y., March 29, 1831, and re-

ceived his early education at the Utica Academy. He was very prominent in newspaper circles, being owner of the Madison County Journal, a strong Whig organ. He held several minor offices in New York City and was finally appointed postmaster of the metropolis in 1877. In 1881 he resigned the postmaster-generalship and accepted the presidency of the Lincoln National Bank in New York City.

Timothy O. Howe was appointed postmaster-general by Chester A. Arthur, when he came to the chair, and served for nearly two years, but was succeeded by the late Walter Q. Gresham.

Gresham was born in Harrison county, Ind., on St. Patrick's Day, 1832; was admitted to the bar in 1853. He fought on the Union side in the civil war, was severely wounded at Atlanta, and was breveted major-general of volunteers for gallantry. After two years' servitude at the head of the postal department he resigned in July '84 to become secretary of the treasury. He afterwards served as secretary of state under Cleveland, until his death on May 28, 1895.

Upon Grover Cleveland's inauguration, the name of William F. Vilas was announced in connection with the postoffice department. Vilas served as postmaster-general until January 16, 1888, when he resigned to accept the position of secretary of the interior.

Vilas was born at Chelsea, Vt., July 9, 1840. He graduated from the Wisconsin State University in 1858, and from the Albany (N. Y.) Law School in 1860. He entered the federal army at the outbreak of the civil war and attained the rank of colonel. He served as postmaster-general and secretary of war and, of course, was forced out of office upon Harrison's inauguration. In January 1891 he was elected U. S. senator from Wisconsin.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A GIRL OF THE RIGHT STAMP.

Marriages by advertisement are not uncommon, but the following published by a French journal, has the air of novelty: "Matrimony—A collector of postage stamps, possessing 12,544 specimens, desires to contract a marriage with a young lady, also a collector, who has the orange Mauritius penny stamp of 1847. No others need apply."—Boys of America.

PHILATELIC GLEANINGS

It seems next to impossible to get the medium and scarce varieties of Great Britain lightly cancelled. I have had considerable correspondence with our English cousins and they assure me that the P. O. employees generally make it a point to spoil every stamp they cancel, and it is only by mistake that a lightly cancelled copy gets through once in a while.

Another country where heavy cancellations are the rule is India. When buying Indian stamps in quantities, I generally find from one-third to one-half so heavily cancelled that even the callow beginner would turn up his nose at them.

Look out for a drop in the price of the first two issues of Nyassa.

Other stamps that are priced too high in Scott's 61st catalogue are:

North Borneo, 1893 issue.

Labuan, 1896, 25c, 50c and \$1.

Numerous baby-head issues of Philippine Islands.

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This fine set of stamps gives us views of Milford Sound, or Milford Haven as it is generally called. Lake Tampo, Lake Wakatipu, and two views of Mt. Cook, one on the one-half penny and another better view on the five shilling value. Uruguay

gives a good picture of a typical South American coast town on the 2-peso value first issued in 1895, and reissued in new colors in 1897.

Tasmania or Vandie Mansland, as it is called in our old geographies, gives us views of Hobart town, Tasmans arch, Russell and Dilston folk. Lakes Marion and St. Clair, with Mount Gould in the background of the former, Mount Wellington and Spring river.

Many more stamps picture scenery, but I have enumerated enough to prove that a collection of the stamps depicting the scenery of various countries and colonies would embrace nearly all parts of the world and be both valuable and interesting.

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the former well known dealer, is still postmaster at Lynn, Mass., we believe, which may account for many varieties from these places.

F. L. Morehouse, of Meridan, Conn., whom we had the pleas-

ure of meeting on our recent bicycle trip through New England, writes that he is going out of the stamp business.

The new special delivery stamp will be up to date, having the messenger on a bicycle, the manner in which nearly all such letters are delivered in the large cities. In this connection, though not philately, we might say that bicycles in the East are used very little for pleasure nowadays, mostly for business.

Friend Jones urges the issuance of a 4c due stamp, which certainly would be quite useful in a busy office, and we might say that the 3c due stamp is of very little use nowadays. This was issued for use on short paid letters from Canada when 3c postage was in force up there, and the writer used to get lots of the old issues of 3c due on letters received by the insurance companies years ago from their Canadian agents. One large company in Hartford furnished us with dues of face value of over \$40 in one month's mail. As the company paid the postage on all its mail from agents, at one end or the other,

they did not seem to care how much of it came postage due. The 3c due was always used in pairs on letters from foreign countries where the writer put on by mistake only the domestic postage to the value of 2c, leaving 3c shortage on which this government collected double or 6c. The 30c and 50c dues are of little use these days, especially the 50c, as by a ruling a few years ago, no first-class matter weighing over 4 lbs. would be dispatched unless fully prepaid. Formerly any weight package of first-class matter would be dispatched if one rate, 2c, were paid, and the writer has had packages arrive with \$30 postage due in years gone by.

The government should issue an 8c envelope in various sizes of good strong material for registration purposes, and it is many years behind many other countries in this respect. It would be used much more than the 13 cent stamp.

Mr. Wm. B. Ingersoll, of Oakland, Calif., an old member of the S. of P., writes us that he

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WE fully intended to make a fine holiday special out of our December issue, but the editor is so very busy engaged in the toy and notion business holiday rush, that the necessary time could not

be devoted to it and even the editorial must be cut very brief. We expect to get out a fine spring trade boomer in March to make up for any shortcomings of the past.

It was ye editor's pleasure on Thanksgiving and the day following to be the guest of A. Lloyd Jones, at his home in Monroeville. Ye editor was royally entertained by the Octava Club, a philatelic and athletic organization, until the wee sma' hours of the morning. And I desire to extend to this club, through the columns of the STAMP EXCHANGE, my heartiest thanks and best wishes for the jolly time they showed me.

Time is money when one has to sell Xmas goods. More next month. Au revoir.

THE STAMP EXCHANGE has decided to establish a grievance column and anyone having any grievances, or knowing of any frauds, will kindly write up same and we will publish them, exercising, of course, a censorship after our own investigation. The publishers of this paper desire to say that they will not be held re-

sponsible for any remarks or statements made by our correspondents under this heading.

Mr. A. J. Kohler, of Fort Wayne, Ind., desires to report through these columns an injustice rendered him by Frank Johnson, of 23 S. 10th Street, Fargo, N. D.

Early last spring Mr. Kohler, in answer to an advertisement, sent Mr. Johnson a bunch of tobacco tags and Arbuckle Coffee signatures and expected to receive an approval selection in return, as per advertisement, to select the value of tags, etc., in stamps but the selection failed to come, and Mr. Kohler sent Mr. Johnson a postal, inquiring delay, and receiving no answer, three weeks later Mr. Kohler wrote a letter in regard to the matter, and getting no reply to that, three weeks later another card was sent Mr. Johnson, and six weeks after that a second letter was sent by Mr. Kohler, but to no effect; so the matter ran along until this fall when Mr. Johnson was again written to and much to Mr. Kohler's surprise, wrote a postal in reply, Nov. 19, stating that he

had sent Mr. Kohler a selection on April 30, and asked him to return same immediately.

Now it stands to reason that Mr. Johnson, if he had sent such a selection on approval, would have answered Mr. Kohler's first or following queries. One thing is positive, Mr. Kohler never received an approval selection from Mr. Johnson, and the latter received the articles sent by Mr. Kohler all O. K.

The readers of the STAMP EXCHANGE will not find it hard to draw their conclusions in the matter and it's up to the gentleman from Fargo to make good.

A new paper has found its way into our sanctum, Vol. 1, No. 1, called The Junior, hailing from Bethlehem, Pa. at 50c per annum. It announces itself as "A Monthly Magazine for Young and Old" and we should not mention it here, but for the fact that about half of it is devoted to philately and advertisements from well-known dealers. When it came, the back page being folded out, we thought we had got the Perforator, as it is same size and looks as if it emanated from the

same printer, J. W. Stowell. It has more than three (large) pages of philatelic matter (equal to six in this magazine), and when we say that it is from the pen of Mr. Louis G. Quackenbush, who was so prolific in his articles for the philatelic press years ago, we need not refer to its excellence. It mainly tells of the method of beginning a collection, its cost, advantages, etc., with much information of value for the novice, but yet it is well worth perusing by those of us who have been at it for so many years, partly because we may have forgotten them, and partly that we may aid the beginner instead of discouraging him and deploring his ignorance, forgetting that we were once beginners ourselves. We would like to quote some of the trite sayings of Mr. Quackenbush, but our time and space are limited and it is well worth sending the subscription price so as to have it all, and besides brief quotations would not do it justice.

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When they are dry, the stamps are carefully counted, and later on they are reckoned over again by a committee of three men appointed by the third assistant Postmaster General from other divisions of the department. If the count agrees, the damaged stamps are taken by the committee to a furnace in the basement of the building and there are burned. In this manner nearly 6,000,000 were destroyed during the last fiscal year.

Private citizens can not get their money back for postage stamps which may happen to

have become damaged while in their possession. A rule of the department forbids the redemption of such stamps by postmasters, the reason for the prohibition being that to allow such a privilege would encourage fraud. Office boys, for example, would steal stamps from their employers, damage them purposely, and sell them at the postoffice. Thieves who rob postoffices, too, would sell his own stamps back to Uncle Sam.

Many of the stamps supplied to postmasters are sure to be spoiled, particularly in summer, and provision has to be made for their redemption. Sometimes a postoffice catches fire, and the stock of stamps is partly burned.

Many postoffices are robbed in the course of a year, and the stamps are sometimes blown to pieces by the thieves in smashing the safes with gunpowder or dynamite, making it difficult to identify them. Occasionally parcels of them are hidden in the woods or buried in the fields, turning up later in a half-rotten condition. In any case the department allows to the postmaster a sum of money equivalent to the loss, though sometimes he has to send in an affidavit covering stamps that have been destroyed entirely.

The editor of the *New York Philatelist* takes the secretaries of the numerous societies to task in the December issue, for not getting in reports on time. As one of them it may be interesting to say that members of societies have rights to object to applicants and a certain time is usually given to file objections. Had the S. of P. report been sent in on the 18th of November, as requested, members within 1000 miles of publication office would have had but six days to do this, as November issue mailed about the 10th, reach us the 12th of November. It might be pertinent to ask who was responsible for this delay? as the printer states that it was all printed October 23, twenty days before we saw it.

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No. 1 shows the three boys of the postmaster at St. Louis—fine, sturdy little men—depositing the letter in the mail box.

No. 2 shows the mail men taking the letters from the box.

No. 3 shows two modes of transporting mail to the main office: one is the four-wheeled mail collection wagon with driver on the seat and the carrier standing on the step behind, the other is the electric mail-trolley-car extensively used in St. Louis. It resembles the usual trolley car, but in the center there is a door opening at either side, with steps for the convenience of the mail collector.

On No. 4 carriers and clerks are shown facing and assorting

stacks of letters at the main office, preparatory to canceling them. A bewildering array of mail bags is around them.

No. 5 shows an "international" electric canceling machine, and on another view two of the machines in operation with clerks supervising the lightning-like passage of letters through them.

No. 6 shows the long rows of pigeon holes before which busy clerks are distributing the letters for city distribution to the various stations.

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No. 8 shows the carriers at the station busy sorting the mail for their routes. On a large parcel in one of the pigeon holes, one can distinctly read the address of one of the large stamp firms of St. Louis. (All the views are reproduced from photographs taken by one of the carriers.)

No. 9 shows the carriers loaded sky-high, leaving the office for delivery; two special delivery messenger boys have crowded in by way of added ornament.

On No. 10 a smiling young lady is descending the porch steps of her home to receive the letter held out to her by a handsome mail carrier. By the expression of her face the letter seems to be an expected one and pleasantly anticipated at that.

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