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## OUR ITALY.

### The Phases of Life Through Which Southern California Has Passed.

Southern California has rapidly passed through varied experiences and has not yet had a fair chance to show the world what it is. It had its period of romance, of pastoral life, of lawless adventure, of crazy speculation, all within a hundred years, and it is just now entering upon its period of solid, civilized development. A certain light of romance is cast upon this coast by the Spanish voyagers of the Sixteenth century, but its history begins with the establishment of the chain of Franciscan missions, the first of which was founded by the great Father Junipero Serra at San Diego in 1769.

The fathers brought with them the vine and the olive, reduced the savage Indians to industrial pursuits, and opened the way for that ranchero and adobe civilization which, down to the coming of the American, in about 1840, made in this region the most picturesque life that our continent has ever seen. Following this is a period of desperado adventure and revolution, of pioneer state building; and then the advent of the restless, the cranky, the invalid, the fanatic from every other state in the Union.

The first experimenters in making homes seem to have fancied that they had come to a ready made elysium—the idle man's heaven. They seem to have brought with them little knowledge of agriculture or horticulture, were ignorant of the conditions of success in this soil and climate, and left behind the good industrial maxims of the east. The result was a period of chance experiment, one in which extravagant expectation and boasting to some extent took the place of industry.

The imagination was heated by the novelty of such varied and rapid productiveness. Men's minds were inflamed by the apparently limitless possibilities. The invalid and the speculator thronged the transcontinental roads leading hither. In this condition the frenzy of 1836-7 was inevitable. I saw something of it in the winter of 1887. The scenes then daily and commonplace now read like the wildest freaks of the imagination.

The bubble collapsed as suddenly as it expanded. Many were ruined, and left the country. More were merely ruined in their great expectations. The speculation was in town lots. When it subsided it left the climate as it was, the fertility as it was and the value of arable land not reduced. Marvelous as the boom was, I think the present recuperation is still more wonderful.

In 1890, to be sure, I missed the bustle of the cities and the creation of towns in a week under the hammer of the auctioneer. But in all the cities and most of the villages there has been growth in substantial buildings and in the necessities of civic life—good sewerage, water supply and general organization; while the country, as the acreage of vines and oranges, wheat and barley, grain and corn and the shipments by rail testify, has improved more than at any other period, and commerce is

beginning to feel the impulse of a genuine prosperity, based upon the intelligent cultivation of the ground. School houses have multiplied, libraries have been founded, many "boom" hotels, built in order to sell city lots in the sage brush, have been turned into schools and colleges.—Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.

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"No, sir," responded Mr. Ingersoll, "I do not."

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"Go back to him," said the friend, "lay a thousand dollar bill on his desk and then talk."

The advice was followed. He was received as one who had never been in the office before. He laid the big bill down and said, "My father died and made a will"

Mr. Ingersoll was at once interested. He interrupted his new client. "How," said he, "could your father die and make a will? Do you not mean that he made a will and then died?"

In half an hour he was familiar with all the details of the case. The story need not convey the impression that Mr. Ingersoll is mercenary.—New York Press.

## No Work, No Pleasure.

Some polemics argue that but for that unfortunate affair in Paradise we should now be living in a play day instead of a work day world. Yet labor seems so essential to the happiness of the human family as at present constituted, that one can scarcely conceive of true enjoyment without it. It is not reasonable to suppose that Adam was ever an idle man or Eve an indolent woman.

When we are past work, the remembrance of our labors, if they have been honorable and useful, is the chief solace of our retirement. Does a man derive the same pleasure from the possession of wealth when he has received it as an inheritance that he would have derived from a competence won by the sweat of his brow or the energy of his brain? Every one knows that he does not. The veteran merchant takes comfort in the recollection of his business enterprises, when the pastimes and recreations of his youth and maturity seem to him "stale, flat and unprofitable."

Yes, the memories of labor are sweet. Let the father who desires the real happiness of his children set them to work—endeavor to give them a relish for employment. No matter how rich in this world's

goods he may be able to make them, he is not their true friend if he brings them up in idleness.—New York Ledger.

## Mulberry Sellers.

A few miles from Shawneetown on the Illinois bank of the river stands a dilapidated building, and on it the words, "Sellers' Landing." It was for years owned by one Eckel Sellers, who was the original Mulberry Sellers of Mark Twain's book and John T. Raymond's play. This Col. Eckel Sellers lived here for a long time and was noted for his eccentricities. He rambled up and down the Ohio and Mississippi, and here it was Mark Twain met him. The colonel established a paper mill at his landing, intending to make paper out of cotton tree pulp. The experiment was a disastrous failure.

Then he undertook to develop the iron ore found in the Hardin county hills and erected an iron furnace. A second failure was the result. Raymond and Sellers were great friends and had high old times together in Shawneetown. He was angered at Twain and enjoined him from using the name Eckel. That is the reason the character was created as "Mulberry" Sellers. The colonel lives now in a home located on the top of Lookout mountain, in Tennessee, and is resting from his labors. The old farm and the landing are in the possession of one of his sons.—Chicago Tribune.

## A Thankful Deacon.

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## Water That Changed Color.

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## Why a Rat's Teeth Grow Continually.

Certain animals have teeth which grow during all their lives. The rat and the squirrel are examples of this. Our own teeth are developed from pulps, which are absorbed and disappear after the teeth are grown, but in a rat's tooth the pulp is perpetual and is continually secreting material by which the incisor gains length. Therefore the animal is obliged to gnaw all the time to keep the tooth ground down to the proper length. It is commonly imagined that the rat keeps gnawing from pure cussedness, but such is not the case.

Sometimes it happens that the beast's upper and lower incisors do not meet properly, so that it is unable to gnaw, and its teeth keep growing around in a spiral. Cases have been known where a rat's tooth grew in this manner through its skull, so as to pierce the brain and kill the unfortunate. The biggest teeth I know of are those of the mastodon, which we have in the shape of fossils. One advantage about teeth is that they are harder than almost anything else in nature and will last longer, so that they may be picked up in an excellent state of preservation ages after the animals to which they originally belonged are dead.—Interview in Washington Star.

## Goodby to the Copying Clerk.

The clerk in the lawyer's office who used to copy off all the briefs and other legal papers in a beautiful round hand that was pleasing to look at unless you really wanted to read the document is a thing of the past. There are a few specimens left, of course, but they recognize the fact that the copying clerk is a mechanism way behind the times, and they are lonesome. You will find them in the old fashioned offices, and very old and slow they are for the most part. The chances are that in the same office there is a hustling typewriter, clicking off more in half an hour than the copying clerk will get over in three times as long a time.

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## To Take Temper Out of Brass.

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Going within the visitor finds himself in a miniature patent office. Shelves and tables and corners are all cumbered with wheel and reel and crank devices, and the floor space as well, to such an extent that the genius of this wonderland has difficulty in turning around.

He comes forward with a smile as you close the door and inquires in broken English what he can do for you. Mr. Breitenmoser has perhaps seen forty-five years of life, wears a scraggly mustache, workmen's clothes and an habitual look of cheerfulness. When he discovers that you do not want to invest \$500,000 in his perpetual motion bicycle or half that amount in his improved movable fire escape his face falls for a moment, but almost immediately regains its smile in his enthusiasm to show you the invention.

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Mr. Breitenmoser paused a moment in his enthusiasm and patted the machine affectionately before continuing.

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Artificial respiration is resorted to in most instances in cases of threatened death from drowning, morphine poisoning, inhalation of poisonous gases or other causes that act by temporarily choking or interfering with the function of breathing.

But in the case reported from Buffalo the bellows system of Dr. Richardson, of London, was apparently used. A pocket bellows was devised by him which may be employed as a means of forcing air into the lungs. This bellows consists of two elastic bulbs terminating into one single tube. The tube is inserted into one of the nostrils, and the other nostril and the mouth being closed, air may be driven into the lungs by compressing one of the bulbs and withdrawn by compressing the other.

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## APPLAUDED THE BOYS.

A BOSTON AUDIENCE THAT RESENTED A WOMAN'S SATIRE.

A Story of Florence Marryatt's First Appearance in America—She Spoke Before an Unsympathetic Audience, and Failed to Arouse Enthusiasm.

The story published recently relative to the impressions left at Kansas City by the Yale Glee club recalls an incident which happened three or four years ago in Boston. One of the best entertainment bureaux of that city had engaged Florence Marryatt, the authoress, to give a series of entertainments in this country. She first appeared in Boston, at Tremont Temple. Every billboard throughout the city was ablaze with her portrait and the announcement of her first appearance in America, and down toward the bottom of the bill, in small and modest letters, was the further announcement that she would be "assisted by the Harvard quartet."

Boston people had been treated to a taste of English "sweetness and light" in the person of the famous English critic, Matthew Arnold, only a short time before and were, therefore, all agog with expectancy and interest as to how this English commodity would be dispensed by an English woman.

On the evening appointed Tremont Temple was packed. Every seat was occupied, and the aisles were filled with people standing up. The quartet of Harvard boys had been engaged to "sandwich in" between the numbers on the programme reserved for Miss Marryatt, and the manager felt some misgivings as to whether the boys would be able to hold their own and keep the dignified pace set by the star of the evening.

She began the entertainment by reading "Love Letters," a composition of her own. She appeared in the conventional full dress, and posed as a leader of English society reading her love letters and commenting upon the character of those who sent them, always to their disparagement.

### THE RECEPTION OF THE STALL.

One of these letters was supposed to be from a newly graduated Oxford man, who had offered her in this letter his heart, hand and fortune. He came in for the lion's share of feminine sarcasm and ridicule, and was left in a sorry condition when she got through with him. She made him out an inane, conceited puppy—a mere blotch on the healthy body of society. When she had completed the autopsy she bowed herself grandly off the stage and swept into the green room with the air of a conqueror.

The audience was stupefied and dumb. Presently it occurred to somebody in one corner of the hall that it was the proper thing to applaud, for the sound of a solitary clap broke the awful stillness which followed her disappearance from the stage. The applause started from the rear, skipped over the body of the house, found two

or three sympathizers on the other side of the hall, froze there and died.

The manager was frantic and scarcely knew what to say to Miss Marryatt in explanation of the cold reception given her. He kept up a frenzied dance from her room to where the college boys stood, at the other end of the hall behind the scenes, trying to console the woman and pathetically begging the boys to do their best.

"Can you hold your own?" he asked in a frightened voice.

"Yes," said the giant bass, "we'll be out in the middle of the audience before we get through."

### IT WAS A COLLEGE NIGHT.

And they soon were. They first sang a popular glee and followed it up with several college songs, which called forth a storm of applause. They came out again three times in response to encores and started to respond to the fourth, when the manager begged them not to go before the audience again, beseeching them to consider Miss Marryatt's feelings.

The burricane out in the audience died after awhile and Miss Marryatt once more appeared. This time she was enveloped in a flaming red Oxford gown and cap, and stood before the audience as a young collegian. The house immediately "caught on" to the irony of the thing and remained mute with astonishment, not knowing whether her role as a collegian meant peace or war.

A spasmodic burst of laughter in the rear, in which every one wanted to join, was, however, soon hushed, and Miss Marryatt began her lines, the tenor of which was, with a slight difference, much the same as her previous sketch, and the same cold reception was accorded her.

She left the hall in a towering rage immediately, and the college boys came on to sing once more. They were greeted with tremendous applause. They "owned the house" and every one in it. The audience was demoralized and jubilant. Women waved their handkerchiefs and men clapped their hands and pounded the floor with their sticks and feet.

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right uses of wealth, which has attracted  
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ded—this time by Baron de Hirsch, the well  
known Hebrew philanthropist, who has  
done and is doing so much for the benefit  
of the poor of his own race. His contribu-  
tion is not long, but the frank statement  
which he makes regarding his plans in "My  
Views on Philanthropy" cannot fail to  
command wide attention. This article  
opens the number. It is followed by two  
papers of special interest to farmers. The  
first of these is written by L. L. Park, the  
president of the Farmer's Alliance, on the  
subject of "The Farmers' Discontent." It  
is mainly an answer to the No. 6 and com-  
ment of George E. W. in the Re-  
view for June. Erastus Wiman writes sig-  
nificantly about "The Farmer on Top." Miss  
Emily Faithful discusses "The Domestic  
Service in England." The late E. P. Whipple  
has an essay on "Loafing and Laboring."  
The number is replete with many  
other and good things including four-teen  
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Demorest's Magazine for July contains  
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## NATURE.

From Nature we have coldly stood aside  
And gone our ways with all sufficing pride.  
To her quickening soil a seed we sift,  
Like the ripe fruit, nor marvel o'er her gift.  
It is our own dear mother. She and we  
Are one magnificent totality!  
Through our Earth wheels self-conscious on her  
Track.  
Her eyes are hers, they glass her glory back.  
Through us she sees her charms unfolded far,  
Seen waving world and glittering sea and  
Star;  
Through us she sees her still streams glide in  
Grace,  
And looks her blushing flowers in the face.  
Her man's aspiring soul she yearns and strives,  
And through his cunning hand her craft con-  
trives.  
Direct as dawn or dew or flower or flame,  
From Earth's breast her vast cathedrals came.  
Do you think her silent? Strain the anxious ear  
To her breast nor any answer hear.  
No, I, all, is her speech—the poet's lines,  
The player's touch, the dark sea sounding  
Pines.  
Even as the wind through Asia's forests  
Roared,  
Less from rapt Isaiah's tongue she poured  
All sounding like a sea time's shores along)  
Flery and for ever living song."  
The sounds are hers—the viol's ponderous pain,  
The patter of the million footed rain,  
The rough reed and roaring brass her breath is  
Blown;  
The organ's monster music is her own.  
The Beethoven's sea of soul did ride  
The splendid waves of passion and of pride.  
He brought forth Dante's hell deep, heaven  
High rhyme  
To cheer her as she lonesome swept sublime.  
—Howard Hall in Harper's Weekly.

## How Riley Writes Poems.

James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet,  
lives quietly at Indianapolis, de-  
voting only a small portion of his time to  
various pursuits. He is a sufferer from  
Bright's disease, and his condition is such  
as to give his friends considerable uneasi-  
ness. He is a most erratic writer, and  
many of the most charming poems from  
his pen have been dashed off under the in-  
spiration of the moment. It is said that  
one of his later productions, that appeared  
in *The Century*, was originally written  
on a cuff in a crowded railway train.—  
Chicago Mail.

A great feat in metal working was ac-  
complished at the Superior Mill, Alle-  
gheny, Pa., by rolling a strip of steel for a  
width 6 inches wide,  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick and 310  
feet long. This work was successfully per-  
formed, and the spring properly tempered  
on the first effort. The order had previous-  
ly been tendered to all the large English  
Continental works of Europe, none of  
which would undertake to do it.

No cards," used in announcing a mar-  
riage in a newspaper means that the bride  
and bridegroom wish to maintain all their  
former visiting acquaintances. The cus-  
tom of sending out cards enables them to  
keep up such acquaintances as they may not  
wish to retain in the altered circumstances  
of their lives.

## sportsmen Never Get Ill:

As a rule a sportsman may take great  
liberties with himself without being much  
the worse. No man was ever harmed by  
wet feet on a moor, though if he comes  
home and contemplates them for an hour  
over a gunroom fire he may be reminded  
of the indiscretion. A deer stalker has to  
put up with great exposure and temporary  
discomfort, but he is rarely the worse for  
it. He may have to run at the top of his  
speed for two or three miles along a rough  
hillside to cut off a stag he has wounded or  
started, or in some way made a mistake  
with, and he arrives at his post as hot as a  
man can be.

The deer are not in sight, and have to be  
waited for in the best position for the shot,  
not for the comfort of the shooter. The  
place is high up—2,000 feet up, perhaps—  
among lichen and rocks and great patches  
of snow. It is October, and an east wind  
blows upon the little company of three  
which seems to cut into their very hearts.  
Finally a snow storm comes on, as it were a  
winding sheet. We have spent a couple of  
hours or more in such a position, teeth  
chattering, body shaking, fingers benumbed.  
If the stag judiciously waits for an hour  
he is probably missed. The above three phe-  
nomena do not promote good rifle shooting.  
Very likely the stag never comes at all. He  
was suspicious and uneasy and preferred  
to take an unusual pass, and so disap-  
pointment is added to the other discom-  
forts. But such a wait has never made us  
ill, nor have we ever seen a stalker who  
was the worse for it.—Macmillan's Maga-  
zine.

## One Way to Keep Streets Clean.

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tenser:

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keeping litter from the streets that teach-  
ers in public schools, and especially in the  
vacation schools, should once or twice a  
week make the children see that throwing  
torn paper and other litter into the street  
is as much a breach of good manners as to  
throw such torn paper, etc., upon the floor  
of a lady's parlor. Such a comparison  
might have some effect. One thing I re-  
member in my school days—my teacher's  
repeated enforcement of his rule that all  
litter should be thrown into his waste  
basket made a much greater impression on  
my mind than all my mother's efforts in  
the same direction.—Boston Transcript.

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London, thirty-one per 1,000. In the course  
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strike between the ages of twenty and  
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each day of ten hours; but the Marylebone  
blacksmith, who works twelve hours, has  
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3c "	" two lines at sides	3
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1c 1857	blue	5
1c 1861	blue	3
2c 1863	black	3
2c "	rose	1
3c 1868	rose grilled	2
3c 1869	blue	1
2c 1872	brown	1
3c "	green	1
6c "	pink	1
10c "	brown	1
10c "	brown straight lines	2
15c "	orange	2
15c "	yellow	5
2c 1875	vermillion	1
5c "	blue	5
5c 1882	brown	1
5c "	brown crossed lines	1
6c "	red	5
2c 1883	claret	1
4c "	green	1
3c 1888	vermillion	2
4c "	carmine	2
5c "	steel blue	1
5c "	" straight lines	2
3c 1890	purple	1
4c "	dark brown	1
5c "	brown	1
10c "	green	1
Special Delivery '85		7
Special Delivery '88		5
Unpaid 1c		2
Unpaid 2c		1
Unpaid 3c		1
Unpaid 5c		2
Unpaid 10c		2
3c Post Office		1
3c Post Office unused		4
3c Interior		1
3c Interior unused		4
6c Interior		4
1c War used or unused		3
2c War		3
3c War		1
6c War unused		3
12c War		5
3c Treasury		1
6c Treasury		5
Registered Letter green		10
Official Seal 1879		9
Official Seal 1885		9
Wells, Fargo & Co. Newspaper		10

### Envelope.

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Centennial red	15	
" green Philadelp. die	15	
" green Hartford die	10	
3c 1853 red on buff	5	
3c 1864 pink on buff	2	
3c "	pink on white	5
1c 1870 blue on manila	3	
1c "	light blue on orange	3
1c "	dark blue on orange	5
3c "	green on amber	3
3c "	green on white	2
1c 1874 blue on white	3	
1c "	blue on amber	5
2c "	red on amber	6
2c "	red on white	3
3c "	green on white	2
3c "	green on amber	3
3c "	green on blue	5
3c 1875 green on tawn	5	
2c 1883 red on white	3	
2c "	red on amber	3
4c "	green on white	5
2c 1884 brown on fawn	2	
2c "	brown on amber	3

2c "	brown on manila	5
2c "	brown on blue	7
2c "	red on white	4
2c "	red on amber	5
1c 1887 blue on white	1	
1c "	blue on amber	1
2c "	green on oriental buff	1
2c "	green on blue	1
2c 1886 green Grant	2	

### Department Envelope.

2c 1873 Postoffice	10	
3c "	Postoffice	2
6c "	Postoffice	10
2c 1874 Postoffice	5	
3c "	Postoffice	1
6c "	Postoffice	5
3c blue War unused	10	
3c blue War entire envelope	3	
Postal Service black on white	3	
Postal Service 1873 blue on blue	5	

### U. S. DOCUMENT.

1c red Express	1
1c red Proprietary	1
2c blue Bank Check	1
2c orange Bank Check	1
2c blue Express	3
2c orange Express	2
2c orange Internal Revenue	1
2c blue Proprietary	2
3c green Foreign Exchange	1
3c green Proprietary	3
4c brown Inland Exchange	1
5c red Agreement	1
5c red Certificate	1
5c red Inland Exchange	1
6c orange Inland Exchange	1
10c blue Bill of Lading	2
10c blue Certificate	1
10c blue Contract	1
10c blue Inland Exchange	1
10c blue Power of Attorney	1
15c brown Inland Exchange	1
20c red Inland Exchange	1
25c red Certificate	1
25c red Entry of Goods	5
25c red Insurance	1
25c red Power of Attorney	2
30c lilac Inland Exchange	2
30c slate Inland Exchange	5
40c brown Inland Exchange	2
50c blue Conveyance	1
50c blue Entry of Goods	1
50c blue Life Insurance	3
50c blue Mortgage	2
50c blue Original Process	1
50c blue Surety Bond	2
60c orange Inland Exchange	2
70c green Foreign Exchange	2
\$1 red Lease	3
\$1 red Foreign Exchange	1
1 red Inland Exchange	1
1 red Power of Attorney	5
\$2 red Conveyance	3

### 2d Issue.

1c blue and black	1
2c "	1
10c "	1
20c "	3
25c "	1
50c "	1

### 3d Issue.

2c orange and black	1	
5c "	2	
5c "	unused	5

### 5th Issue.

2c blue light green paper	2
2c blue dark green paper	1

### Proprietary.

1c 1871	1	
2c "	1	
1c 1875 green	1	
2c "	brown	1
3c "	orange	2
4c "	red brown	2
4c "	red	5

Peru 1 dinero green '78	3
" 10c black	2
Salvador 3c brown	3
" 5c blue	1

So. Australia 1 2 d full size w/p	
Mexico 10c green '84	
" 10c orange '74	
" Official brown	
" Official red	
" 25c blue '81	
" 1c green '84	
Norway 2 ore on 12 ore, new	
Nova Scotia 5c blue	



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## Rather Questionable Jokes.

One ducal house in Scotland has a great reputation as a resort for practical jokers, and one never knows when there at what time he may be made the butt of his fellow guests. One man who objected to be "drawn" was tabooed by the party, and strenuous efforts were made to get rid of him. But he was one of the adhesive kind. He considered that he had been invited to stay a fortnight, and a fortnight he would stay. One of the jokes played on him was to remove the buttons from all his clothes, including his trousers, a fact which he only discovered when about to dress for dinner, which necessitated the use of about three dozen catchpins to enable him to appear at the dinner table.

Short hairs were placed in his bed. Booby traps were laid for him. His cartridges were found either dampened or else filled with sawdust. In fact everything was done to make his life a burden to him. One night he was told that the party intended to turn out and "draw" him, whereupon he barricaded the door with furniture and underwent a seige, the door being cut down with hammers and hatchets in the endeavor to get at him, the host and the hostess joining in the so called amusement.

The stout oak bureau placed against the door, however, resisted all attempts at demolition, and the man remained comfortably ensconced in bed during the night. The next morning, when he returned from a stroll in the garden, he found all his luggage had been packed up and was down stairs in the hall waiting for him. This was too strong and he took his departure.—New York World.

## Coin Operated Reversible Seat Chair.

Among the thousand and one applications of the rickie-in-the-slot principle may be mentioned a late invention, which may possibly have a curious effect on the sales of tickets in theaters. The device is a chair having a revolving seat and a revolving back, the respective position of both which can be immediately changed by coin controlled locking mechanism. Supposing that a play is in progress, and the spectator, with an eye to economy, "is taking it in" from the gallery. The seat, probably, is hard, and the back of the chair is straight, and the pleasure seeker is longing for the end of the play, so that he can seek something like comfort in his chair at home.

The dropping of the nickel now works beneficently, for as the mechanism is actuated by its weight the under side of the seat, which is softly cushioned, flies up and forms a luxurious back, with a gentle and inviting inclination, and a similarly cushioned seat is provided for the grateful playgoer for the rest of the evening. So that, in point of fact, the occupants of a gallery seat can for an extra five cents enjoy more than the comfort of those in the orchestra.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

## About Shoes.

Never try to wear a shoe too small or that does not fit when first put on. Never let your shoe get hard. Do not let

it run down at the heel or the side. Never wear into the welt or insole. A shoe repaired in time will retain its shape and afford comfort, and will be found true economy. Never put wet shoes by the fire to dry, but dry them gradually and slowly. Never dry a wet shoe without first applying some oil or grease—castor oil or tallow is the best. The steam generated in a wet boot or shoe will scald it and cause it to crack. Do not use too much force in polishing—a gentle brushing with a soft brush is better than the vigorous work of the bootblack.

Do not allow a thick crust of blacking on your shoes. Wash it off occasionally and apply a little castor oil—you can polish it over in an hour or two. Never try on or handle a patent leather shoe when cold; always thoroughly warm it before bending the leather. A patent leather shoe put on in a warm room can be worn out in the cold weather without injury. Never put a good pair of shoes in galoches; use an old pair for this, and withdraw the galoches as soon as you enter a house.—New York Ledger.

## The Matter of Names.

Nothing is more indicative of ill breeding than the familiarity with which men and women make use of each other's given names. It is well enough for schoolmates and college chums to use diminutives, or plain Mary or John, in addressing their companions, but with the other evidences of personal dignity acquired by maturity should be that of exclusiveness in the use of one's baptismal title. Not only is it well for women to refrain from using the first name of their men friends in speaking to them, but, in private as well as public, a certain fine reserve is maintained by adopting this course.

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3c green Foreign Exchange.....	1
3c green Proprietary.....	3
4c brown Inland Exchange.....	1
5c red Agreement.....	1
5c red Certificate.....	1
5c red Inland Exchange.....	1
6c orange Inland Exchange.....	1
10c blue Bill of Lading.....	2
10c blue Certificate.....	1
10c blue Contract.....	1
10c blue Inland Exchange.....	1
10c blue Power of Attorney.....	1
15c brown Inland Exchange.....	1
20c red Inland Exchange.....	1
25c red Certificate.....	1
25c red Entry of Goods.....	5
25c red Insurance.....	1
25c red Power of Attorney.....	2
30c lilac Inland Exchange.....	2
30c slate Inland Exchange.....	5
40c brown Inland Exchange.....	2
50c blue Conveyance.....	1
50c blue Entry of Goods.....	1
50c blue Life Insurance.....	3
50c blue Mortgage.....	2
50c blue Original Process.....	2
50c blue Surety Bond.....	2
60c orange Inland Exchange.....	3
70c green Foreign Exchange.....	2
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1 red Inland Exchange.....	1
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\$2 red Conveyance.....	3

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1c blue and black.....	1
2c " ".....	1
10c " ".....	1
20c " ".....	3
25c " ".....	1
50c " ".....	1

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2c orange and black.....	1
5c " ".....	2
5c " " unused.....	5

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2c blue light green paper.....	2
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1c 1871.....	1
2c ".....	1
1c 1875 green.....	1
2c " brown.....	1
3c " orange.....	2
4c " red brown.....	3
4c " red.....	5

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3c 1851 rose one line at sides.....	1
3c " " two lines at sides.....	3
3c 1856 red.....	1
1c 1857 blue.....	5
1c 1861 blue.....	3
2c 1863 black.....	3
3c " rose.....	1
3c 1865 rose grilled.....	2
3c 1869 blue.....	1
2c 1872 brown.....	1
3c " green.....	1
6c " pink.....	1
10c " brown.....	1
10c " brown straight lines.....	2
15c " orange.....	2
15c " yellow.....	5
2c 1875 vermilion.....	1
5c " blue.....	2
5c 1882 brown.....	1
5c " brown crossed lines.....	1
6c " r. d.....	5
2c 1833 claret.....	1
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## The Great Crevasses of Mount St. Elias.

Crossing the great snowfield forming the floor of the amphitheater were hundreds of yawning chasms, many of them twenty to forty feet in breadth and half a mile in length. These we had to cross by narrow snow bridges or follow for long distances before being able to pass around their ends. A view into the blue depths of one of these great crevasses is a sight never to be forgotten. Their lips are of white snow, festooned and overarched in a thousand fantastic forms; below, the color changes by imperceptible gradations to the deepest blue. Their extreme depths are as dark in color as the unfathomable sea. Many times their bottoms are beyond the reach of vision; again they are level floored and form a fairylike valley, with walls of sculptured crystal; in other instances they are partly filled with water of the deepest indigo, in which every detail of the fretted walls above is reflected.

Some of the larger crevasses are crossed by snow arches, thrown directly from bank to bank, and resembling in their grand proportions the natural bridge of Virginia. Our way lay for miles across this beautiful but treacherous pavement along the brink of dizzy precipices and across narrow bridges with bottomless gulfs on each hand. Although we had been living on the glaciers for weeks and had become familiar with many of their wonders, the great crevasses in the upper snow regions were so magnificent in their proportions and so wonderful in color that they called forth exclamations of admiration from every member of our party.—Israel C. Russell in Century.

## The Janitor's Lament.

"Our job is not what it used to be," said a school janitor. "What's the trouble?" "Rubber boots, cheap rubber boots are the trouble. When they were a luxury boys had to be careful where they walked to keep out of the wet. That was when rubbers were for the few. Now every boy who can afford a hat has a pair of rubber boots, and slumps into every puddle and mud-hole between his home and the school. It takes three times the sweeping of former days to keep the schools clean now."—Cleveland Press.

## The Home Office.

"It's never too late to mend," said a man in an uptown grocery. "That's all right," said his son, who had just come in after his dad, "but it will be useless to try to mend you after marm gets hold of you if you don't come home with that pound of lard." It was the biggest failure of the season at philosophy, and the philosopher was a recent candidate for public office too.—Lawiston Journal.

## Theory and Practice.

Doctor (to brother physician)—Yes, sir, the sovereign remedy for all ills is fresh air and plenty of it. People don't let enough air into their houses. Well, I must hurry; I'm on an errand.

Brother Physician—Going far?

"No, only down to the hardware store to get half a mile of weather stripping."—Good News.

## Near Sighted and Didn't Know It.

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## Hope for De Fiste.

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Mr. Drubbs—Oh, I don't know. He's small, but he's the champion lightweight of the Uptown Athletic club. I guess he can take care of himself.—Good News.

## Not Happily Expressed.

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This is the room to which she came that day—  
Came, when the dusk was falling cold and  
gray—  
Came with soft step, in delicate array.

And sat beside me in the firelight there;  
And, like a rose of perfume rich and rare,  
Thrilled with her sweetness the enviring air

We heard the grind of traffic in the street—  
The clamorous calls—the sound of passing  
feet—  
The wall of bells that in the twilight beat!

Then I knelt down, and dared to touch her  
hand—  
Those slender fingers, and the shining band

Of happy gold wherewith her wrist was  
spanned;

Oh, thought, by which despair is half consoled  
That slender hand lay once within my hold,  
And round my own I felt her fingers fold.

Her radiant beauty made my heart rejoice;  
And then she spoke, and her low, pitying voice  
Was like the soft, pathetic, tender noise

Of winds that come before a summer rain;  
Once leaped the blood in every clamorous  
vein—  
Once leaped my heart, then dumb stood still  
again.

## One Thing George Didn't Know.

They were walking on a hillside over-  
looking Lake Champlain.

"George, dear," she said, "how charming  
it is to get away from the heated city and  
its artificial life and spend a few weeks  
among these simple rustics. What are  
those little green things growing on those  
trees? They look like gooseberries."

"Those are apples, Mabel."

"George, how absurd you are! Apples!  
Those little things? I'm going to ask this  
wee country girl and see."

"Nonsense, Mabel; don't display your  
ignorance. Don't you think I know? Those  
are apples in their first stage, far from ripe  
yet, small and green. Gooseberries don't  
grow on trees, anyway; they grown on  
bushes."

"Dear George, how clever you are to know  
all those things. Where did you learn it  
all? How heavily the trees are loaded! All  
but one. Look at that one. Look at that  
one, George. It has no apples at all on it.  
What is the reason of that, dear?"

"Well, really, Mabel, I know a good deal  
about things in general, but it's a little  
difficult to say just why that tree has no  
apples. I presume the farmer has picked  
them all."

"But, George, how could the apples on  
one tree ripen so far ahead of the other?"

"Perhaps he likes them green."

"Then why not pick some of the other  
trees?"

"What a little tease it is," said he. "Per-  
haps the wind shook them off; perhaps  
caterpillars destroyed the buds; perhaps a  
dozen things, dear. Agriculture is a pre-  
carious pursuit."

"Now, George, dear, just let me see if  
this little girl knows."

"Little girl, can you tell me why this  
tree has not a single apple on it, while the  
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"Can't itth not an apple tree, ma'am."

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## Height of the Aurora.

resting particulars concerning attempts to measure the height of the aurora have been given the Royal Danish academy by Mr. Adam Paulsen. At Godthabb, two theodolites four miles apart, the height of different auroræ was found to vary from one-third of a mile to nearly three miles in height. Near Cape Farewell, a base line of about three-fourths of a mile was used, and the results showed them to range in height from one to ten miles; and at Spitzbergen, with a base line of about one third mile, they were shown to be from 300 to eighteen miles high, according to the observations. In earlier observations, Fogelberg determined the height of several auroræ at ninety to 310 miles. Reimann found the height of at least 500 miles for one aurora observed by him, while Nordenskjöld determined the mean height of all auroræ at 123

strom claims to have observed the aurora when it was not above 1,000 feet and Hilderbrandson has seen them above the clouds. From the great variety of heights and figures produced by different auroræ, and the wide difference of opinion which exists among scientific men as to their exact height, Mr. Paulsen infers that the aurora only appears at a considerable height in the temperate zone, while in the polar zone proper the phenomenon is usually produced in the lower atmosphere.—St. Louis Republic.

## What Becomes of Old Shoes.

Persons know what becomes of old shoes or the method in which they are used. A few of the more respectable persons have their shoes repaired and worn for a nominal price to some purpose, but as a general rule they are put to other uses.

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## A Mistake.

Brown (to her pretty daughter in a heated way)—I will speak to the guard if you young man over there doesn't stop talking to me.

My Daughter (innocently)—I don't see why he's staring at you, mamma.—New York Herald.

## Eccentric Diners in Paris Restaurants.

The Paris restaurants have a wealth of stories about eccentric diners. Prince Soltykoff, according to the gossips, was accustomed to consult the menus at two of the most celebrated houses, choosing that which had his favorite dishes. After dining well he used to give the waiter instructions to wake him in a couple of hours, whereupon he would drop into a sound sleep, and hardly move until his time was up.

The Duke of Brunswick was a frequent customer at the house which often secured the prince's patronage. On one occasion, it is said, a Russian committed suicide at a table near where he was dining. The nobleman consequently sent for the proprietor and bitterly upbraided him for allowing his digestion to be upset by so tragic a scene!

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## Woodpecker versus Sparrows.

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The eggs of the sparrows are not larger than peas, and their young about the size of a grubworm, and a nestful of young sparrows is a dainty picnic for a woodpecker, which he is careful not to overlook. The sparrows will fight, but they cannot drive him away.—Drake's Magazine.

## An Old Style Sailboat.

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Marks, honors, prizes, degrees even, are incentives which belong to the nursery days. They date from the time when the youth of the aristocracy must be coaxed or driven to a resemblance of culture. All these things are forms, and forms only, and the substance of our higher education is fast outgrowing them. College marks, college honors, college courses, college degrees, the college itself as distinguished from the university on the one hand and the public school on the other—all these belong with the college cap and gown, and the wreath of laurel berries to the babyhood of culture. They are part of our inheritance of the past, from the time when scholarship was not manhood, when the life of the student had no relation to the life of the world.—David S. Jordan in Forum.

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#### Reaction in Goodness.

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I should not be surprised if he was at once in a rage, and made you give up all your good opinion to him as a holy man. Oh, fie! You are unjust. The man is suffering reaction. You ask too much. You expect him to be ideally right all the time, whereas by the law of nature he must be lacking in common sense a part of each day. You require too much of him. Others turn on you in the same way, and so there is great discord that is caused by our not understanding how to judge human nature.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

#### Diphtheria from Barnyard Fowls.

Dr. Turner states that an epidemic of diphtheria broke out in the village of Braughing, Hertfordshire, England, the first cases occurring on a farm where the fowls were dying of a disease of the throat, and on other farms where the children had diphtheria a similar malady of the fowls prevailed. At Longham a man bought a chicken at a low price, as it was sick with the prevailing disease, and cared for it at home. His children soon sickened with diphtheria, which extended from his family through the village. Dr. Turner mentions similar instances showing that the feathered tribe, the common barnyard fowl, turkeys, pigeons and in one locality pheasants, died of a disease attended by a pseudo-membranous exudation which was probably diphtheritic.—Dr. J. Lewis Smith in Babyhood.

#### Make a Banana Peel Itself.

A trick which works on a simple principle is to make a banana peel itself. To do this all that is wanted is a bottle, a ripe banana and a bit of paper wet with alcohol. Light the paper and drop it into this bottle. When the air in the bottle is well heated set the banana on end on top and let it do the rest itself; as the air on the inside cools off and contracts the outside pressure pushes the banana down into the bottle until it has drawn itself out of its skin.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

#### An Idea for a Penholder.

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These courtesies usually took the form of the present of a piece of sugar wrapped up in white paper, which the waiters kept ready to hand. Our forefathers were fond of correcting the acidity of their wine by this addition, and it was quite the correct thing to send by the drawer one of these packets to the neighboring apartments if any friends or acquaintances were there.—Chambers' Journal.

#### Never Heard of Delaware.

Chief of Police William J. Blackburn, of Wilmington, Del., relates an incident of a visit to Detroit during the Grand Army encampment. He ran over to a Canadian town of 10,000 inhabitants. "I walked into the police headquarters there," he says, "presented my card to the chief and waited for a greeting in return. The chief looked at the card, examined it on both sides and said, 'Delaware, eh?' I nodded in the affirmative. 'That's a new state, ain't it?' he asked innocently. 'No,' I said, 'Delaware was the first state to sign the constitution.' 'Is that so?' he returned again: 'we never heard of it out here.'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

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SE-QUO-YAH, THE INVENTOR OF  
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Ignorant of Any Language but His Own,  
He Devised an Alphabet of Eighty-five  
Letters, Which His People Use Today.  
Every Full Blood Cherokee Reads It.

Many are aware of the existence of a Cherokee alphabet, but few, perhaps, have had access to a history of the invention, and hardly any have any idea of the nature of the alphabet itself. It is to be wondered that this remarkable display of genius has not been more generally noticed by the American people and a proper tribute paid the untutored inventor.

It is not too late, however, to do justice to this great benefactor of the Cherokee Indians, who, by his inventive power, have raised themselves to an elevation unattained by any other tribe of Indians on the American continent.

Se-quo-yah, the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet, has been justly referred to by an eminent writer as the "American Cadmus and Modern Moses." The appearance and habits of Se-quo-yah were those of a full blood Cherokee, though his grandfather on his father's side was a white man. He was educated in only the customs of his nation, and at the time of his death was ignorant of any other language but his own.

The exact time and place of Se-quo-yah's death is somewhat merged in obscurity, but from the best authority it appears to have occurred about 1845, and Indian tradition tells us he died away from his people and in the heart of old Mexico, where he had gone to join some friend in that country. At any rate, a delegation of Cherokees were sent to Mexico some years later to find and bring his remains back to his native country, but they were totally unsuccessful in their search and the grave of Se-quo-yah is unknown to this day.

### SE-QUO-YAH BEGINS.

The immediate circumstance which induced Se-quo-yah to undertake the great task of inventing an alphabet appears to be based upon a conversation between himself and a few companions upon the subject of writing, or the "talking leaf," as they called it, at a certain town in the old Cherokee nation, east of the Mississippi, called Saunta. Some young men were remarking on the wonderful and superior talents of the white men.

One of the company said that the white man could put a talk on paper and send it any distance, and it would be perfectly understood by those who would receive it. All admitted that this was indeed wonderful, an art far beyond the reach of the red man, and they were utterly at a loss to conceive in what way it was done.

Se-quo-yah, after listening to the conversation awhile in silence, raised himself, and putting on an air of great importance observed: "You are all fools! Why, the thing is very easy; I can do it myself." And taking up a flat stone that lay near him he commenced making words on it with a sharp instrument of some kind. After a few minutes he told them what he had written by making a mark for each word, etc. This produced a laugh, and the conversation on the subject ended.

After the interview at Saunta he went home, obtained some paper and paint and began in earnest to "paint the Cherokee

language on paper." From the cries of wild beasts, from the talents of the mocking-bird, from the voices of his children and companions, he knew that feelings and passions were conveyed from one intelligent being to another. The thought then occurred to him to try and ascertain all the sounds in the Cherokee language.

### HOW HE INVENTED HIS ALPHABET.

When he thought he had distinguished all the different sounds in his language he attempted to use pictorial signs—images of birds and beasts—to convey these signs to others, or to mark them in his own mind. In this and several other methods he failed in his attempts to perfect his great undertaking, but he was not in the least discouraged. He at length hit upon the idea of dividing the words into parts, or syllables, and he had proceeded in this direction but a short time when, to his great satisfaction, he had the written language of his country.

After completing his alphabet he found much difficulty in getting his people to learn it. Nor could he succeed until he came out to this country and taught a few persons here, one of whom wrote a letter back to one of Se-quo-yah's friends in the old nation, who read it to his neighbors. When the usefulness of the Cherokee alphabet became fully acknowledged, it spread throughout the nation in a manner unprecedented. Reading and writing in the Cherokee language soon became common, for within a few months after its introduction there were Cherokees in various parts of the nation who could use the "talking leaf."

It is worthy of remark that its use was at first confined to the more obscure individuals of the Cherokees, nor did the more intelligent class consider it of any importance until their senses gave evidence of the existence and utility of this remarkable invention, and they saw Cherokees read and write in their own language.

### CHEROKEE PUBLICATIONS.

The number of characters in Se-quo-yah's alphabet is eighty-five. The arrangement, like that of all other alphabets with which I am acquainted, is entirely without system, and appear to have been placed in the order in which they presented themselves to the inventor when he was putting the finishing strokes to his work, by embodying his sign of sounds, after finishing the number sufficient for writing all the words of the Cherokee language. The figures used were the Arabic, or the same that we use.

In order to increase the utility of Se-quo-yah's great invention, the Cherokee legislature appropriated a sum of money to have type and a printing press constructed. The Advocate, a newspaper printed in both the Cherokee and English language, was established, and is still in operation. About 800 copies of this paper are circulated and read by hundreds of full bloods who cannot read English at all. On the same press have been printed in the Cherokee language the New Testament, a hymn book and many tracts containing portions of the Holy Scriptures.

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Presently one comes to a "common" on which are innumerable small boys, all violently saying, "A-a-ah!"

They are playing baseball, and a boy can't play baseball without saying, "A-a-ah!"

"Ah-a-ah! Dat's out!"

"Ah-a-ah! 'Taint needer!"

"Ah-a-ah! Yer crazy. 'Tis too. Didn't I ketch him out jis' den?"

"A-a-h! Wutsa matter witch yer? Yet did not."

"A-a-h! Yer lie!"

"A-a-h! 'F you say dat agin I'll smash yer. See?"

And so on.

No white rubber plates are allowed in the park for the batter to tap, and there are no bags at the different bases. The bases are marked off with coats. There isn't any greater racket when one of these make believe bags is stolen than when somebody tries to bat out of his turn. The reason of this is that every last drop of breath and every rag of indignation is expended on the fellow who has wrongfully picked up the willow. There is nothing left for the chief.

The spectators obligingly mark out the foul lines.

"Nig" pitches a hot ball and "Popeye" Adams, who is at bat, smashes it right on the corner of its jaw. The ball screams and starts for Long Island City, but it is a foul ball and so comes up against the head of one of the bystanders. It makes a noise like a plank falling off a wagon. The fellow looks a little silly and begins rubbing his face, which begins to swell visibly. He doesn't say anything.

This is supposing he is a "grown up." If he be a small boy he wrinkles up his face, draws in his breath about a minute and a half and lets go of a yell that would deafen any place else, but is simply unnoticed here, for the pitcher and the catcher are standing very close together and giving each other such looks as rival cats do. They are snarling "A-a-h!" at each other and promising to give the other a poke in the eye.

You might go all over the green and never see any dispute with the umpire, whom they call "de umpie," the letter "r" in New York dialect having a tendency to melt away.

The umpire is not to be treated with disrespect, because empires don't grow on every bush. He has to be coaxed.

"Hey, mistey, woncha empie faw us?"

"Wut's it woyth?"

The mercenary umpire wants pay for crying out, "Oong baw!" or "strike!"

The uniforms, if indeed it be allowable to call duds uniforms no two suits of which are alike, are canton flannel caps and shirts, when they are anything.

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A map and guide aren't necessary to the scene of these contests. You go as far as the dairy, and from that on you are guided by the noise.

Presently one comes to a "common" on which are innumerable small boys, all violently saying, "A—a—ah!"

They are playing baseball, and a boy can't play baseball without saying, "A—a—ah!"

"Ah—a—ah! Dat's out!"

"Ah—a—ah! 'Taint needer!"

"Ah—a—ah! Yer crazy. 'Tis too. Didn't I ketch him out jis' den?"

"A-a-h! Wutsa matter witch yer? Yer did not."

"A-a-h! Yer lie!"

"A-a-h! 'F you say dat agin I'll smash yer. See?"

And so on.

No white rubber plates are allowed in the park for the batter to tap, and there are no bags at the different bases. The bases are marked off with coats. There isn't any greater racket when one of these make believe bags is stolen than when somebody tries to bat out of his turn. The reason of this is that every last drop of breath and every rag of indignation is expended on the fellow who has wrongfully picked up the willow. There is nothing left for the thief.

The spectators obligingly mark out the foul lines.

"Nig" pitches a hot ball and "Popeye" Adams, who is at bat, smashes it right on the corner of its jaw. The ball screams and starts for Long Island City, but it is a foul ball and so comes up against the head of one of the bystanders. It makes a noise like a plank falling off a wagon. The fellow looks a little silly and begins rubbing his face, which begins to swell visibly. He doesn't say anything.

This is supposing he is a "grown up." If he be a small boy he wrinkles up his face, draws in his breath about a minute and a half and lets go of a yell that would deafen any place else, but is simply unnoticed here, for the pitcher and the catcher are standing very close together and giving each other such looks as rival cats do. They are snarling "A-a-h!" at each other and promising to give the other a poke in the eye.

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"Hey, mistey, woncha empie faw us?"

"Wut's it woith?"

The mercenary umpire wants pay for trying out, "Oong baw!" or "strike!"

The uniforms, if indeed it be allowable to call duds uniforms no two suits of which are alike, are canton flannel caps and shirts, when they are anything.

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## MODEL UNDERTAKERS.

### How the "Sexton Beetle" Labors to Bury Its Fellow Creatures.

The two beetles were soon at their post. They first ran around the body of the dead fish until they met. Then they seemed to be conferring for a moment. Next they passed under the body at opposite sides and began to lift. The head rose slowly and then both the toilers could be distinctly seen at work. One was lying on his back with feet in the air, lifting the upper part of the fish from the ground. His mate was just behind him, standing upon her hind feet, her fore feet, antennæ and mandibles wedged between the scales of the fish above her while she was thrusting forward with all her might to push along the fish as her mate lifted. All in vain! There was still no advance.

Again there seemed to be a conference. Then the head rose again, lifted as before; but when it had reached its utmost height she reared herself upon her hind feet, braced herself so as to receive upon her head the whole weight and thus set free the other beetle, who ran around behind the fish, turned his back to it, worked himself backward under the fan of the tail until he was almost concealed from view, then buried his orange colored antennæ in the earth, humped his back, gave one resolute thrust and away went red throat, "little wife and all."

The movement had been so sudden that his companion was taken quite unawares, but though she was thrown some distance with the weight of the whole fish upon her she did not seem at all discomfited, but was out and up on her feet again, evidently delighted that more than an inch of progress had been made.

Thus, inch by inch, these two patient toilers carried their load, sometimes lifting as I have described, sometimes tugging with their horny forceps, sometimes pushing and thrusting with every posture and method. In a half hour they had made less than a foot of progress.

Two hours later, when I returned from a fishing jaunt along the stream, they had reached the edge of the path, where there is a steep decline for eighteen inches toward the stream, and below it a soft bed of sandy loam. As it was the hour appointed for luncheon, and my comrades had not yet come, I waited to witness the burial, or at least the steps toward it.

In a few minutes the edge of the steep declivity had been reached. One beetle was on his back under the fish, pushing with all his might. The other was in front, tugging with her teeth. Suddenly, as the verge was reached, the fish toppled, a miniature avalanche was set in motion, and down to the bottom went the three, the fish on top, the two sextons underneath.

The body being now in place, excavations for its burial were immediately begun. Each of the beetles passing under began to dig away the soil and to thrust it backward with the feet. Soon, all around the body, at the distance of an inch or so from it, reminding one of the hasty intrenchment about some military camp, rose a little embankment of finely pulverized earth, which had been dug with

the strong forceps that served as picks, and thrown back with the six horny feet that supplied the place of shovels. The body gradually sank as the embankment slowly rose, the head lingering longest above the original level.

I returned from time to time to watch the progress of the burial. When the shadows of evening were falling, and I returned for the last time, a portion of the head was still visible, all the rest being under the earth. In a few hours more the little red throat was lying three or four inches under the ground, as neatly and carefully buried as if some man had done the work.—T. D. Witherspoon in St. Nicholas.

### The Moose Is a Wonderful Animal.

I encountered an interesting person the other day who, when he works, has charge of a natural history collection. I surmise that he officiates as janitor, for he knows more different things about natural science than anybody that I ever met, and if he chose he could astonish some of the professors with his attainments. For example, "The tiger is a very strong animal," says he, "and his tail is the strongest part of him. Wid one whisk of his tail he can cut a man in two at the waist. The moose is a strong animal too. You can guess how strong he is when I'm tellin you that he sheds his horns every winter, and as soon as he has 'em on the ground he ates 'em. Tink of the teeth he has in him to ate his own horns! But he's good 'atin himself, the moose is.

"I was wan of a party av forty-six min as wint to nort' Newfoundland wid Con-thractor McGonigal to open the mines there. McGonigal got his ship loaded an he sailed off havin the forty-six av us wid-out pay an widout pervisions an widout guns. We dug a hole in the snow to catch wan av thim moose, an we caught him, an the forty-six av us lived off him for three weeks. I'm still wantin me pay for that winther, an I'll never go back to Newfoundland agen. But it's a great minin country. It's all full o' copper. As you go up to the coast of it ye see the green rusht of it floatin all over the say."—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Couldn't Find the Lake.

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## EXAMPLES OF CHIC.

ILLUSTRATIONS THAT DEFINE A MUCH USED FRENCH WORD.

**A Word That Belongs in France, but Has Traveled to Germany and America, Yes, Even to Far Off Japan—How the Word Is Used in Paris**

There is no word in the whole of the French language which has been subjected to so much misconstruction both at home and abroad as the word *chic*. Its use is by no means confined to the French, for it is current at Berlin and Vienna. I find it in Webster's dictionary, and it has even been adopted by our imitative and frivolous Japanese friends. Nowhere abroad, however, does its true meaning appear to be understood. Webster tells us that it stands for "good form" and "style," which with all due reverence to so eminent an authority is altogether wrong. At Vienna and Berlin it serves to describe articles of raiment that savor rather of the grand couturiers at Paris than of the native modistes, while in London it is not only used in the same sense but also as a synonym for the terms "smart" and "swagger."

The Japanese have still more erroneous ideas of the meaning of the word, as I have every occasion to remember. On one occasion, when traveling in the interior of the mikado's empire, I almost died from the effects of drinking a bottle of some kind of fiery liquid which the local innkeeper assured me was real *chic* French champagne. The bottle, the label and the seal were all apparently authentic. But when after my recovery I was about to proceed on my journey, and asked for my bill, I understood the danger to which I had been exposed. For the real *chic* French champagne, with its Roederer *carte blanche* label figured on the account for the sum of just thirty cents!

What *chic* really means is neither "style," "form" nor "fashion," so called, but originality combined with correct taste and a complete absence of affectation. The use of the word is by no means confined to dress or appearance. Thus when the French became aware of the circumstances in connection with Marshal MacMahon's resignation of the presidency in 1879, both friend and foe were unanimous in declaring that the gallant old soldier had acted with an immense amount of *chic*. It was very *chic*, in their opinion, for him to have preferred to resign the chief magistracy of the republic with all its advantages, rather than to affix his signature to a measure passed by the legislature which injuriously affected the welfare and the status of his old comrades on the list of generals.

It was very *chic*, too, for him to have spent so much of his private fortune in maintaining the dignity of his office as president of the French republic that after his resignation he was forced to sell half of his handsome town house and a considerable portion of his property in the provinces in order to restore the equilibrium of

his finances. Both things were done without a word, without a murmur, modestly, naturally and without any trace of affectation. And if the gallant and honest old soldier, now over eighty years of age, is today in somewhat straitened circumstances, he at least has the satisfaction of knowing that he has furnished his countrymen with a very true and attractive illustration of the real meaning of the word *chic*.

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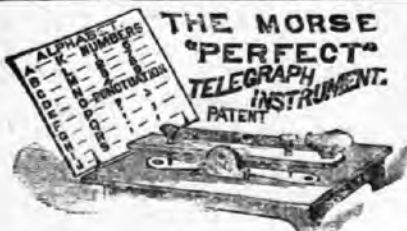
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## OUTSHINING THE STARS.

THE BRIGHT AND WELL BORN BEAUTIES OF THE AUSTRIAN CAPITAL.

Ernest Freyburger's Estimate of the Aristocratic Dames and Maidens Who Adorn the Viennese Court—Philippine Welsler's Romantic History.

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PHILIPPINE WELSNER.

In the Nibelungenlied, the old German national epos, the author says of Krimhilt, Siegfried's wife, that, as the bright moon goes before the stars, thus Krimhilt went on before the other women. Unfortunately no portraits have come down from that early period, and we must rely upon the legend for the fitness of the poetical comparison; but a man of these days would be ungallant did he not fervently believe that the sky of beauty, including the Austrian section, is filled with moons even more numerous than the stars of the firmament.

Austria, which combines so many different races and elements in one great empire, has always been renowned for lovely daughters, and many of them have been celebrated by the poets. Among the brightest figures of "olden time" one may be cited whose romantic history and personal qualities rendered her name not less popular than did her beauty.

Philippine Welsler was the daughter of an Augsburg patrician, a niece of that well known banker of Charles V, Bartholomæus Welsler, who claimed descent from the Byzantine general Belisarius, and who was created a prince of the empire and a privy councillor of the emperor. The Welsers possessed great riches, and Bartholomæus lent large sums to the emperor, for repayment of which he was granted in 1527 the newly discovered province of Venezuela. It is only just to add that he had first to conquer the country and lost by the grant about 3,000,000 florins.

Philippine Welsler was born in 1530. She



ARCHDUCHESS STEPHANIE.

had received an excellent education by her clever mother—a Baroness von Zinnenburg—and was exceedingly handsome. Taller than the average woman, she had an admirably proportioned figure and finely molded features. Her hair was like gold, and her deep blue eyes were swept by long lashes. Her skin showed such an exquisite delicacy "that one could see the red wine of Tyrol running through her beautiful white throat," as remarks a singer of that time. At a great festival at



PRINCESS LUISE VON COBURG.

Augsburg in 1541 she was seen by the Archduke Ferdinand—the second son of the subsequent emperor, Ferdinand I—who fell in love with her. The archduke was

not only one of the most brilliant representatives of chivalry, but also excelled in education of heart and mind. It is therefore not astonishing that Philippine returned the affection of this fiery youth. They were married three years later without the knowledge of the bridegroom's father or of his uncle, Charles V.

Ferdinand was then governor of Bohemia, with his residence at Prague. In order to have his wife near him he purchased within three miles of that town the castle of Burglitz, where the young couple found a charming nest to hide their love and their happiness from the world. When at last the archduke's father knew of the union he grew very angry, and for a long time his son did not venture to appear before him. Even in other countries the "misalliance" made a great noise. It was only after eight years that the father was reconciled. Philippine in disguise handed him a petition, and by her deportment on the occasion, as well as by her beauty, appeased his anger. He forgave his son, declared his children legitimate and raised their mother to be Marchioness of Burgau. After the emperor's death Ferdinand, who had inherited Tyrol, made his home at the castle of Ambras, near Innsbruck, where the couple lived in perfect harmony till 1580, when Philippine, the idol of all who approached her, the benefactress of Tyrol, died—murdered in the bath, as the legend says; in reality from a lingering sickness.

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fresh complexion. The absence of characteristic features in her face makes it very difficult for a superficial observer to judge her personality. Nevertheless she is noted for her kindness of heart and her perfection in piano playing. She lately married the prince of Turn and Taxis, a nephew of the empress.

The youngest of these beauties is the Archduchess Margarethe Sophie. The artist shows her in the costume of the princess-abbess of the "Damenstift" of Prague. This is a convent where only noble ladies can take the veil, and the superior of which



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Not so high born as the ladies previously mentioned, but as eagerly sought in court circles, is the gracious daughter of the Austrian minister, Count Taafe. She was a "lieb's Madel, die liebste von Allen"—a lovely girl, the loveliest of all—as a high Austrian officer who lives in America says.

Now she is married to Count Coufienhove, a well known Viennese sportsman, who claims to be one of the handsomest men of the big city on the blue Danube. Countess Mary Condenhove is rather small, but admirably proportioned. Her hair has the tint known as "blonde cendree," and brilliant dark eyes flash beneath her well defined brows. She and her husband belong to a gay coterie of young married people among the Viennese "haute volée," who are seen at all the most fashionable entertainments.

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#### Elsie's Way of Putting It.

Little Elsie came home overjoyed from a children's party. "Just think, auntie, what good things we got. We had cherry cake with cherry pits already spat out!"—Fliegende Blätter.

#### Business Men Need Not Drudge.

"It does seem strange to me," said ex-Congressman West the other day, "why some business men cling closely to business all their lifetime. You laugh? Well, business is business, of course, and Ben Franklin knew what he was talking about when he said something about saving a penny every time you got a chance. But what I mean to say is that a business man needn't be everlastingly drudging away simply because he is making lots of money. He should take a holiday often, and at times a jolly long one."—New York Herald.

#### ASPIRATION.

Shall I not dream of thee? The feeble wave  
Rises to meet the cliff in rainbowed spray;  
The curling thread of vapor finds its way  
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The wandering brooklet chafes at fell delay;  
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Shall I not hope? Among the peopled trees  
Unanswered rings no wooing robin's song;  
No mote that from the air its strength doth draw

But finds its own by nature's changeless law:  
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But bears its sun—and am I less than these?  
—Sarah D. Hobart in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### Linen Covers.

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"Yes."

"That's perfectly horrid, don't you think?"

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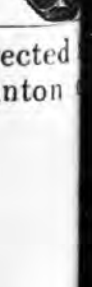
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# STANTON'S

## -36th Mail-

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-To be-

SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,  
(without reserve.) on

## TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1893.

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- ....A Volume I and II Scott's International Album, the latest—10th edition—Full Morocco, Gilt Edges, in perfect unused condition
  - .... 1 U. S. elegant unused lot of 16 including 5c '57, 30c '61, pair 2c '63, pair 15c '68, pair 24c '68; '69 1c, two 6c, pair 12c and a 15c; Franklin Carrier and black Postal Service. Reserve \$5.00
  - .... 2 U. S. 6 of the 7c '72
  - .... 3 U. S. 11 2c and 2 3c Interior, 7 3c Postoffice and 9 3c '87
  - .... 4 U. S. 27 6c '82
  - .... 5 U. S. 6 15c and 6 30c '72
  - .... 6 U. S. '69 1c, 3 2c, 10 3c; 1c '61, 4 3c '56
  - .... 7 U. S. 14 3c '61-68, 10c and 3 24c '61, '90c '72. Perfs gone from 1
  - .... 8 U. S. 2 1c '57, 4 2c '63, 2 12c '72
  - .... 9 U. S. 2 12c '68, 20 6c '72 one unused
  - .... 10 U. S. Treasury 2c, six 3c, eight 6c, 10c, two 12c, 15c, 30c
  - .... 11 U. S. War three 1c, six 2c, two 3c, six 6c
  - .... 12 U. S. two 2c '70, 20 2c '72, 10 local and a Confederate
  - .... 13 U. S. 7 Special Delivery first issue, 2 Seals and 19 diff. others
  - .... 14 U. S. 13 very nice postage dep't a row and 50 nice asst Foreign
  - .... 15 U. S. and foreign 100 all unused, some duplicates, a very desirable lot and includes 15c orange '72 etc.
  - .... 16 U. S. Newspaper all unused strip of 3 1c and pair 2c
  - .... 17 U. S. 35 varieties Revenues 1c to \$1
  - .... 18 U. S. 17 " " 40c to \$5
  - .... 19 U. S. 25 " " 1c to \$1
  - .... 20 U. S. 25 " " and proprietary 1c to \$1
  - .... 21 U. S. 20 " " " " " " " "
  - .... 22 U. S. 17 " " " " " " " "
  - .... 23 U. S. 90 assorted " including 3 2c blue and one 5c red Playing Cards the last clipped
  - .... 24 U. S. 8 varieties Medicine—Husband, Secretary, N. Y. Pharmica, Rose, etc. One mended
  - .... 25 U. S. 35 var postage and 5 unused postal cards two duplicates
  - .... 26 U. S. Telegraph and foreign revenue and post. used & unused
  - .... 27 U. S. and Foreign unused and mounted on neatly ruled card board 51 two duplicates and two damaged nice lot
  - .... 28 Foreign unused nice lot of 44 mounted same
  - .... 29 Card board sheets with 18 unused and 18 used U. S. & foreign
  - .... 30 Ecuador ten sets of 7 varieties all unused
  - .... 31 29 asst 10 var. Japan and 28 asst Mexico
  - .... 32 U. S. 400 asst and Foreign asst 800
  - .... 33 1,200 assorted Foreign
  - .... 34 U. S. 175 assorted Medicine and Proprietary just as taken from the bottles some stained soiled etc.
  - .... 35 U. S. 300 asst square cut envs and 100 entire postal cards
- PHILATELIC PAPERS.**
- .... 36 Philatelic Era volume 5 12 numbers complete
  - .... 37 Southern Philatelist vol 3 10
  - .... 38 Eagle " 7, Florida Philatelist 4
  - .... 39 American Journal of Philately 6
  - .... 40 Stamp Collector's Companion 4 numbers complete
  - .... 41 Dominion Philatelist 11 includes the illustrated numbers
  - .... 42 Quaker City " 13
  - .... 43 Eastern " volume 9 6 numbers complete
  - .... 44 The Collector " 2 12 "
  - .... 45 Philatelic Journal of America 14 "
  - .... 46 Weekly Stamp News 15
  - .... 47 The Universal Exchange 18, Exchange and Mart 10
  - .... 48 43 miscellaneous philatelic papers
  - .... 49 Southern Philatelist 8, Chicago Stamp News 3
  - .... 50 Post Office 4, Philatelic Era 7, Pennsylvania Philatelist 5
  - .... 51 Missouri Philatelist 4, Eagle Philatelist 6, N. J. Philatelist 2, Philatelic Fraud Reporter 6
  - .... 52 The Collector 7, Essex Philatelist 7, Eastern Philatelist 7
  - .... 53 18 papers such as P. J. of A., American Philatelist etc.
  - .... 54 18 " very similar to the above but entirely different
  - .... 55 24 " including Met., Standard & West, Phils. Stamp, etc
  - .... 56 32 " P. J. of A., Figaro, Metropolitan Phil, etc
  - .... 57 28 " Hoosier, East., Domin. & Progres. Phils, etc
  - .... 58 34 various catalogues, papers, lists, etc., including Scott's Catalogue and the Mexican Postal Catalogue former d. mag.
- COPPER CENTS, CONFEDERATE NOTES, ETC.**
- .... 59 U. S. Copper Cents 33 fair to good 1818 to '56
  - .... 60 U. S. " 18 poor to good
  - .... 61 U. S. " 12 " " "
  - .... 62 U. S. Small " 37 complete '57 to '92 good collection

- .... 63 U. S. Another set same as the last
  - .... 64 35 varieties Coppers—cents, medals, tokens, etc.
  - .... 65 Confederate Notes issue of Feb. 17, '64 9 complete 50c to \$500
  - .... 66 " " and Broken Bank Bills 20 varieties
  - .... 67 " " " " " " 20 " "
  - .... 68 " " " " " " 18 " "
  - .... 69 " " " " " " 15 " "
  - .... 70 " " " " " " 15 " "
  - .... 71 " " set of 8 50c to \$500
  - .... 72 " " and Foreign Notes nice lot of 20
  - .... 73 Collection of 23,000 Postmarks from all over the U. S. and Territories, a very valuable collection, reserve 5.50
  - .... 74 Small collection of 2,300 U. S. Postmarks
  - .... 75 300 Cigarette stamps, 15 stamped vouchers and 150 tin tags
  - .... 76 Fine lot of 33 Indian Arrow Points
  - .... 77 U. S. 27 post, seal, dep't, etc.
  - .... 78 Asia and Africa 14
  - .... 79 Argentina 25
  - .... 80 Australia, Peru etc 29
  - .... 81 Austria, Azores, Baden 25
  - .... 82 Azores, Aust., Argentine 24
  - .... 83 Barb. Bahama, Bermu. etc 50
  - .... 84 Belgium 10 packet, Bolivia
  - .... 85 Bosnia 50
  - .... 86 Belg. Bulg. Bavaria etc 29
  - .... 87 British Colonies only including Grenada, St. Vincent etc 74
  - .... 88 British Guiana, China, Ceylon, Cape Good Hope 25
  - .... 89 Central America and West Indies only 4 unused 23
  - .... 90 Ceylon, Cypr, France etc 29
  - .... 91 Chili 15, Costa Rica 10
  - .... 92 Costa Rica, Colombia, Cuba and Curacao 22
  - .... 93 Cuba 37, Finland 13
  - .... 94 Denmark 15
  - .... 95 " " '51-79 25
  - .... 96 Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt 25
  - .... 97 Ecuador 1 peso rose unused
  - .... 98 " " 80c gray "
  - .... 99 " " 50c green "
  - .... 100 " " 6 var "
  - .... 101 Europe no common 51
  - .... 102 France 69 includ 7 unpaid
  - .... 103 French Colonies 20
  - .... 104 Germany 38 5 unused
  - .... 105 " " and German States no common 29
  - .... 106 Germ., Gt. Britain, Greece
  - .... 107 Guatemala 38
  - .... 108 Gt. Britain '84 '87 complt 39
  - .... 109 Greece 24, Hong Kong 8
  - .... 110 Heligoland 14 unused, Hungary 21
  - .... 111 Hungary '88 etc 22
  - .... 112 India 18, Italy 33
  - .... 113 Jamaica 10, Japan 27
  - .... 114 Luxemburg 12, Netherl'd 23
  - .... 115 Mexico Pt de Mar unused 7
  - .... 116 Mexico, Servia, Switzerl'd, Hawaii, all unused 15
  - .... 117 Mauritius, Mexico official unused, Monaco etc 23
  - .... 118 Newfoundland, Servia, Saxony etc 50
  - .... 119 Newfoundland, Malta, Iceland, Venezuela etc 25
  - .... 120 New South Wales 12, New Zealand 10, Norway 16
  - .... 121 Philippine Islands 5, Porto Rico 25, Portugal 12
  - .... 122 Roman States 13 unused
  - .... 123 Roumania 34 four unpaid
  - .... 124 " " 15 Servia 8, Spain 45
  - .... 125 Samoa, Mauritius, Hawaii, etc 45
  - .... 126 Sweden 26, Switzerland 19
  - .... 127 Switzerland, Spain, Turkey Venezuela etc 43
  - .... 128 Turkey 23, U. S. Colomb. 29
  - .... 129 Uruguay, Venezuela, Straits Settlements etc 25
  - .... 130 Venezuela '67 revs used 7
  - .... 131 Victoria 18, Wurtemberg 17
  - .... 132 Unused stamps from 28 different countries 57 no reprints
  - .... 133 Assorted Foreign envs entire and square cut 43
  - .... 134 266 Duplicates 119 varieties
  - .... 135 Collection U. S. & For'n 232
  - .... 136 " " with most of the common 1c stamps removed nearly 800 catalog'd 19.00 reserve 5.00
  - .... 137 Collection of Foreign in a blank book 513
- Mixed Lots.**
- .... 144 800 France
  - .... 145 560 Germany
  - .... 146 240 Great Britain
  - .... 147 140 " " 14 var
  - .... 148 Gt. Britain 1d 75 '56, 25 '57
  - .... 149 900 Holland
  - .... 150 95 Hungary, 165 Bavaria
  - .... 151 80 Sweden 14 var
  - .... 152 27 Venezuela '88 25c orange
  - .... 153 72 Wurtemberg, Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark
  - .... 154 660 Austria
  - .... 155 258 Belgium
  - .... 156 Canada 74 and Italy 75
  - .... 157 For'n Rev. Cuba, Mex. etc
  - .... 158 340 of various countries
  - .... 159 33 U. S. brown 2c env from various papers, 27 buk c/k revs
- Adhesives on Envelopes.**
- .... 160 U. S. 4 3c '51, 3c '57, 2c '58, 4 3c '63, 4 3c '68 grills
  - .... 161 U. S. 5 3c '69, 8 3c '72, dead letter, curios 7; For'n some pairs 15, Argentine etc env 5
- Entire Env.**
- .... 162 U. S. 3c '61 dmg, '64 3c 4 var
  - .... 163 U. S. '58 to date 80 var. per. size etc
  - .... 164 U. S. 19 '53 84
  - .... 165 U. S. 27 '74-84 asst unused some addressed, cat 2 18, 18 '84
  - .... 166 U. S. '88 4c amber; '84 white, oriental buff and fawn 2c white all official size
  - .... 167 U. S. War 2 of each 2c blue and cream the four unused entire
  - .... 168 Another lot the same
  - .... 169 U. S. '53-84 31 assorted
  - .... 170 U. S. 23 '87 1c and 2c different color size etc
  - .... 171 U. S. 54 '87 1c and 2c unused
  - .... 172 U. S. 57 '42 3 sizes, inc. 4
  - .... 173 Canada unused 4 3c, 2c
  - .... 174 Bremen both, Canada 1c, '87 light buff wrapper, Guatemala 1-2r, 1r all fine and unused
  - .... 175 U. S. adhesives 35 3c, 14 3c '68, 7 3c 1c and 10 15c '72-80
  - .... 176 U. S. 1067 mixed more than 30 varieties
  - .... 177 U. S. 2 3c buff '53 env entire, 95 white and buff '57 square, 13 asst unused cat'd etc
  - .... 178 U. S. 70 1st and 2d 1s. Cards cut sq., 21 var entire Cards including U. S., Germany, Canada, etc some unused
  - .... 179 U. S. unperf Document bill lading, 30c foreign ex, 30c land ex, 50c foreign ex, three 1c foreign ex 3 clipped one missing
  - .... 180 100 Cape Good Hope asst
  - .... 181 50 New So. Wales '58
  - .... 182 100 Mexico 5 var
  - .... 183 50 Victoria 1d brown orange
  - .... 184 75 New Zealand 1d 2d
  - .... 185 25 2d S. Australia 25c blue
  - .... 186 10 5c blue Colombian public, 10 5c lilac Ceylon
  - .... 187 U. S. sq. cut Envelopes Service, 2c and 6c P.O., 2c var. 4c, 2 var. 5c, 6c
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Stamp and Coin collectors send bids for our 37th sale.

# THE ADVERTISER.

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SMYRNA, N. Y., MAY, 1893.

No. 28

## Postoffice Rules.

The following rules have been submitted to our new Postmaster General :

A pair of onions will go for two scents.  
 Ink bottles must be corked when sent by mail.  
 Persons are compelled to lick their own postage stamps and envelopes; the postmaster cannot be compelled to do this.

Persons are earnestly requested not to send postal cards with money orders inclosed as large sums are lost in that way.

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When letters are received bearing no direction the persons for whom they are intended will please signify the fact to the postmaster that they may at once be forwarded.

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It is unsafe to mail apple or fruit trees with the fruit on them.

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Ducks cannot be sent through the mail when alive. The quacking would disturb the slumbers of the clerks on the postal cars.

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When you send a money order in a letter, always write full and explicit directions in the same letter, so that any person getting the letter can draw the money.

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The placing of stamps upside down on letters is prohibited. Several postmasters have recently been seriously injured while trying to stand on their heads to cancel stamps placed in this manner.

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| Barbados 4d brown..... 3c                                | Japan 4 "..... 2c                   |
| South Australia 2 varieties... 1c                        | Jamaica 8 varieties only..... 5c    |
| War Dept 3c blue entire Env. 5c                          | P. O. Dept Env 3c cut square. 1c    |
| P. O. Dep't Env. 2c '73 cut sq. 7c                       | P. O. Dep't Env. 6c '73 cut sq. 7c  |
| Directory of over 1,300 Stamp Collectors..... 12c        | Ecuador 7 varieties unused... 10c   |
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—To be—

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| 1  | U. S. Fine lot of 64 inc adhesives, env., rev. and dep't.....  |  |
| 2  | Bosnia 6, Austrian Italy 29, two duplicates in last.....   |  |
| 3  | Baden 10, Bahamas 3, Barbados 7, Bavaria 17.....   |  |
| 4  | Belgium fine lot of 46.....  |  |
| 5  | Brazil elegant lot of 27.....  |  |
| 6  | " 300 r of '50 and 1000 r of '88.....  |  |
| 7  | " unused lot—10, 20, 50r unpaid '89; 50r yellow news; 100r green envelope cut square; 20, 40 and 60r wrappers..... |  |
| 8  | British Guiana 10, five are provisionals.....  |  |
| 9  | Canada and other foreign revenues 46.....  |  |
| 10 | Chili 16, China 5, Corea 5 nice lot.....   |  |
| 11 | Colombian Republic and States 50 excellent lot.....  |  |
| 12 | Costa Rica 11, Cuba 16, Curacao 5 and Cyprus wrapper.....  |  |
| 13 | Denmark nearly complete 50 two or three duplicates.....  |  |
| 14 | Dutch Indies 14, Egypt 26 nice lot.....  |  |
| 15 | French Colonies eagle issue 6 complete, Finland 12.....  |  |
| 16 | France and French Colonies 58.....   |  |
| 17 | Great Britain including Jubilee set complete 40, Germany 23..  |  |
| 18 | Guatemala 5, Hamburg 21, Greece 19.....  |  |
| 19 | Helvetian Republic 36, Hungary 19.....   |  |
| 20 | India 18, Indian States 37.....  |  |
| 21 | Italy nice lot 46 some reprints.....   |  |
| 22 | Jamaica 12, Luxemburg 5, Montenegro 3.....   |  |
| 23 | Japan fine lot of 64 including telegraphs.....   |  |
| 24 | Neples 4, Netherlands 51 twelve duplicates.....  |  |
| 25 | Nicaragua 17, Norway 14, New South Wales 5, New Zealand 6  |  |

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MRS. ROSWELL FIELD.

Among the younger married ladies of Kansas City noted for beauty of face and grace of form none is better known than Mrs. Roswell Field. She has all the life and energy of the New England girl, with the beauty and style of the fair southerner. She has a winning smile for each newcomer, and makes a friend for life of him who once enjoys the pleasure of her acquaintance. As a hostess she is perfection itself. She has acquired the delightful art of making the evenings in her little cottage a pleasure to be sought after by those who are ready to vote banquet or ball a bore. Her husband is one of the best known of the newspaper men of Kansas City, a charming conversationist, an accomplished performer upon the violin and piano, and a thoroughly popular man. Mrs. Field's beauty is rather of the French type—black hair and eyes, a clear olive complexion and delicate features. She is very lively and vivacious, fond of society and the theatre, and one without whom no social entertainment is a success. She is among the best known and most beautiful of the younger married ladies of Kansas City.

Another lady equally charming is Mrs. Edward H. Bouton. Mrs. Bouton was formerly Miss Simms, of Cincinnati, and was a belle in that city of many pretty girls. She was married there, and is related to many of the most prominent people of that place. She is decidedly talented, and were she not so popular in society it is probable that she would be known by her work as an artist. She has a positive passion for portrait painting, and this is coupled with talent that is extraordinary. Notwithstanding her social duties, therefore, some of the best portraits in Kansas City are the work of Mrs. Bouton's hand. Mrs. Bouton is of medium height and has a beautifully rounded figure. She has large, lustrous brown eyes and dark brown hair that crowns an intellectual brow. She is the wife of a well known business man, and her home is adorned by many exquisite gems of art.

Miss Mattie Slavens, daughter of Mr. J. W. S. Slavens, a prominent capitalist, is a



MRS. E. H. BOUTON.

type of perfect southern beauty. Great brown eyes of unfathomable depth, features as faultless in their lines as if chiseled out of marble, form of perfect symmetry,



MISS MATTIE SLAVENS.

she is a girl who at once attracts attention wherever she may go. She is divinely fair. Miss Slavens is a graduate of Wellesley and a pupil of the Conservatory of Music at Boston. After the completion of her studies she spent two years in Europe, traveling throughout its length and breadth, and visiting the farther east. She is a splendid linguist and very accomplished. She lives in Hyde Park, the aristocratic residence section of the city, in a palatial home.

There are many pretty debutantes anxiously looking forward to the gayeties of the winter. Among the most beautiful of this season's "Leads" will probably be Miss Mamie Devol, daughter of Gen. Devol, the collector of internal revenue for the Kansas City district. Miss Devol is the happy possessor of the qualities that attract and retain friends, and a brilliant social success is undoubtedly before her.

Miss Cora Warner is the daughter of Maj. William Warner, ex-congressman, ex-commander of the G. A. R. and a leading Republican politician. Miss Warner's debut was made, therefore, in Washington, and she came to her home in Kansas City after a delightful winter there. She is rather tall and has a willowy figure, and large black eyes that sparkle like diamonds when lighted up in conversation. For two years she has been a figure in the gay society circles of the west.

A constant friend and companion of Miss

Warner is Miss Ada Nave, a beautiful and accomplished girl, who rumor has it will grace Kansas City society for the last time this season, and then reign as queen in a home of her own.

### Diamonds Imbedded in Mud.

The diamond mines of Africa are four in number, the Kimberley mine proper being but one of them. It is 700 feet deep, and the 10,000 men at work in it look like pygmies. It was originally all one hill formed by some gigantic volcanic action from below. Long before the chimney was dug a few diamonds were washed from this hill into the streams where they were discovered. At Kimberley the diamonds were imbedded in a strange, hard mud, which had to be blasted with dynamite before it could be brought up. It had to remain a year before the precious stones could be secured. We could not use crushing machines, for they would crush the diamonds. —Interview in Chicago Tribune.

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### How to Get Collectors.

Boys and girls are apt to pay most attention to stamps that are the most beautiful and to those having a variety of colors. When we engage in any pastime which pleases us we almost always wish our friends and others to partake in the same. So it is in stamp collecting. Collectors usually wish their friends and others to collect stamps also and thus further the growth of Philately. There is nearly always one collector in every school, especially in the larger ones, and we think this collector should take all the pains he or she can to get persons interested. Perhaps the best way to do this is for the collector to buy say one hundred cheap stamps, select those which have the most variety of colors, put them on a sheet, take it to school, and show it to the boys and girls. They will at once be struck by the beauty and variety of colors, ask you the prices and enquire about them. In this way it will not take long to dispose of your sheet. We do not think it best to ask large prices at first. After you get them interested in it it will not be long before they will find pleasure in it and will keep on collecting will some day perhaps have a large collection. Then hand them a price list of some large dealer in rare stamps and have them subscribe for some philatelic paper and keep posted on new issues. We think if you follow directions as given above you will find no trouble in getting collectors.—E. P. Newcomer.

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 honest in their dealings with us each hav-  
 ing been sent stamps which they will not re-  
 turn or pay for altho' written several times.  
 W. Crone, Monroe, Michigan  
 Woodbury, care W. W. White Atlanta, Ga.  
 Wm M. Perry, Hebron, Nova Scotia  
 H. McGregor, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia  
 L. Hopper, 2821 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Anna Benjamin, Windsor, Nova Scotia  
 A. Kempton, Milton, Nova Scotia  
 E. K. Biddle, Minnewaska, N. Y.  
 Mrs. Stevens, 338 Rideau st., Ottawa, Ont.  
 Wm Sutherland, Hantsport, Nova Scotia  
 Rogers, Hantsport, Nova Scotia  
 Henry Geyer, 90 E 5th st. Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 J. Murphy, 880 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul, Minn.  
 Mcadden, 121 Mosher st. Baltimore, Md.  
 Reichenbach, 405 S. G St Tacoma, Wash.  
 Winkoop, 226 Ransom st. Grapids, Mich.  
 Charlie Coalfeet, Hantsport, Nova Scotia  
 There are numerous others who are here-  
 requested to return our sheets at once.  
 Do you one of them? If so, return stamps.

# KANSAS CITY'S BELLES.

MAIDS AND MATRONS WHO HAVE  
 FAIR FACES AND BRIGHT MINDS.

Nearly Every Type of Beauty Represented  
 by the Young Society Leaders of the  
 Big Burgh on the Missouri Border.  
 Witty and Winsome Women.

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 Miss Lora Bullene is the daughter of the  
 Hon. T. B. Bullene. She is very tall, a  
 striking looking girl, with distinguished  
 manners. Her features are regular, com-  
 plexion brilliant, eyes dark, shaded by the  
 longest of lashes, and eyebrows delicately  
 curved. She is always gowned in exquisite  
 taste, marked by an individuality that  
 charms at once.

Miss Mamie Drennon's beauty is of a  
 kind that a portrait does not do justice to,  
 as the play of her features and a complex-  
 ion as delicate as the blush of the peach  
 constitute her chief charm. Miss Dren-  
 non is of medium height and of very  
 graceful form. Her large brown eyes have  
 an expression of innocence that appeals at  
 once to the best qualities of the sterner  
 sex. Miss Drennon is beautiful at all  
 times, but evening dress is particularly  
 becoming to her.

Miss Mayme Chappel is the daughter of  
 Mr. Phil E. Chappel, banker and capitalist  
 and ex-state treasurer. She is an artist of  
 much expression and an accomplished  
 girl. She is very fond of horseback riding,

hair and eyes as black as an Egyptian  
 night. She is slender, rather tall, and as  
 graceful as a flower. Her face brightens  
 and lightens with changing thoughts, and



MISS CARRIE SMITH.

as smile chases smile over her lips and eyes  
 and cheeks her beauty sparkles as a drop  
 of dew in the early light of the sunbeam.

L. D. HOBART.

### Hunting for Horrors.

The horrible in truth and fiction has a  
 strange fascination for people. In his cell  
 at Woodstock jail, Birchall, the Canadian  
 murderer, who expiated his crime on the  
 gallows, was kept busy reading and an-  
 swering letters from all parts of the world.

His correspondence was heavy. People  
 wrote poems to him; sentimental women  
 gushed over him and asked for autographs  
 and locks of hair.

The dime museums submitted bids for  
 the clothes he had worn on the day when  
 Benwell was murdered, and these Birchall  
 coolly knocked down to the highest bid-  
 der, getting \$150 for the suit.

Another enterprising showman paid the  
 murderer for the privilege of taking a cast  
 of his head, and is now exhibiting a life size  
 figure of him.

The relic hunters almost stripped the  
 woods in securing mementoes of the mur-  
 der, and there is not a tree within 100 yards  
 of the scene which does not bear the carv-  
 ing of the crank. Names and dates are  
 visible everywhere—they have utilized  
 every inch of space in recording their vis-  
 its, and the gloomy swamp has been con-  
 verted into a fashionable resort!

It is a grim and ghastly business. Peo-  
 ple crossed the water, coming thousands of  
 miles to get a glimpse of Birchall and the  
 scene where the bloody tragedy was enact-  
 ed. To such a murderer's autograph is  
 priceless, and a lock of hair a thing to be  
 treasured and drained over.—Pittsburg  
 Chronicle-Telegraph.

A cheap and efficient lagging for steam  
 pipes can be made out of some of the waste  
 products of paper manufacture. The waste  
 products in question are chiefly those com-  
 ing from the different cleaning and sorting  
 machines, which are of a fibrous nature.  
 When dry they are mixed with potter's  
 earth in the proportion of four to one,  
 enough water being added to make a  
 plastic compound. This is spread by hand  
 over the surface to be protected in thin  
 successive layers. When dry the coating  
 is said to adhere firmly, and it has the ad-  
 ditional recommendation of entailing no  
 greater cost than that of mixing and ap-  
 plying it.—New York Commercial Adver-  
 tiser.



MISS MAMIE DRENNON.

and never looks better than in close fitting  
 riding habit and tall hat, dashing along on  
 a spirited animal that seems proud of the  
 burden it bears.

Miss Nellie McGee, who is soon to wed  
 Mr. William Nelson, has been considered  
 one of the beauties of Kansas City ever  
 since she made her debut, two years ago.  
 Miss McGee is slightly above medium  
 height and has dark hair and eyes.

Mrs. Lathrop Bullene is listed among the  
 most beautiful of the young married ladies  
 of Kansas City. At theatre, reception or  
 ball she is always marked for her exquisite  
 style, carriage and dress. She is tall and  
 magnificent looking, and wears her golden  
 hair like a crown upon her head. Her eyes  
 are large and of deep and tender blue. Her  
 complexion is as near perfect as a com-  
 plexion could be. She is a dream of loveli-  
 ness.

Miss Carrie Smith is one without whom  
 a list of the beautiful girls of Kansas City  
 would be incomplete. Miss Smith has  
 features as clear cut as a cameo profile, and

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\$4 2 25 each,	\$5 2 75 each,	

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2 one cent, 4 two cent and 30 three cent,  
or, 5 one cent, 10 two cent and 25 three cent,  
or, 8 one cent, 16 two cent and 20 three cent,  
or, 11 one cent, 22 two cent and 15 three cent,  
or, 14 one cent, 28 two cent and 10 three cent,  
or, 17 one cent, 34 two cent and 5 three cent?

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—The Hawaiian stamps have been surcharged for the provisional government.

—The person who substitutes stamps on the dealer's sheet is as guilty as he who steals stamps from it.

—Think of \$30,000 being realized at an auction sale, or really eight sales, for it took eight nights to dispose of the DeCoppet collection.

—Care should always be taken in addressing envelopes as oftentimes a letter is made to go to a state not intended, thus causing much trouble.

—The rival Samoans are "at it again" and its possible that in case of an overthrow new stamps will appear. A chance for the stamp speculator anyhow.

—An exchange says that the Model Stamp Co., of Valparaiso, Indiana, are rank frauds. They owe us a bill which we have thus far been unable to get.

—We believe that our stock of stamps is one of the best. We use as much care in meeting the wants of the young collector as the advanced one. Would you not like some of our stamps on approval?

—We frequently receive oddities through the mails. Recently, half of a 4c that did duty as a two cent; a Canadian 1c orange in combination with a 1c Columbian; a 2c green on white envelope stamp cut to shape and pasted on a brown manila envelope; and others that we might mention. These of course escaped the notice of the "lynx eyed" post office authorities.

—In Postmaster General Wanamaker's last official report occurs the following: "The collecting of stamps is deserving of encouragement, for it tends to the cultivation of artistic tastes and the study of history and geography, especially upon the young, by the examination and comparison of stamps of different nations of the world, and to a more accurate knowledge of their postal systems."

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Fred W. Crone, Monroe, Michigan  
M. Woodbury, care W. W. White Atlanta, Ga.  
John M. Perry, Hebron, Nova Scotia  
G. H. McGregor, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia  
F. L. Hopper, 2821 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo  
Edna Benjamin, Windsor, Nova Scotia  
May A. Kempton, Milton, Nova Scotia  
Miss E. K. Biddle, Minnewaska, N. Y.  
Chas Stevens, 338 Rideau st., Ottawa, Ont.  
Ernest Sutherland, Hantsport, Nova Scotia  
E. Rogers, Hantsport, Nova Scotia  
Henry Geyer, 90 E 5th st. Cincinnati, Ohio.  
J. J. Murphy, 880 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul, Minn  
M. Mcadden, 121 Mosher st. Baltimore, Md.  
W. Reichenbach, 405 S. G St Tacoma, Wash  
J. A. Wynkoop, 226 Ransom st. Gr Rapids, Mich  
Charlie Coalfleet, Hantsport, Nova Scotia

There are numerous others who are hereby requested to return our sheets at once. Are you one of them? If so, return stamps.

—"Specialism" is all right perhaps but it is not "Philately."

—The American Bank Note company make a display of U. S. stamps at the big Fair

—We are paying more for used Columbian issue stamps than any other dealer. Fact!

—Congress only appropriated \$52,000 for the postoffice branch on the World's Fair grounds.

—Belgium now has what is termed a Sunday stamp With it you can state whether or not you wish the letter it bears delivered on Sunday

—Will some one kindly tell us of what philatelic value is the 1869 set of stamps which was reprinted, without grill, by the United States Post Office Dept in 1875?

—Heins Peaburger and the Germania Philatelic Society are said to have been the same. It must be quite a task to be a stamp society all by one's self we should think.

—Postal card collecting is increasing it is said and it is good that it is. It is a very interesting branch of philately, and so far as we are aware, is entirely free from reprints and counterfeits.

—It is reported that the United States newspaper stamps are soon to be placed on sale at all postoffices where 2d class rates are used. This will give collectors a chance at these scarce stamps and it looks some as if the Government really had designs on "turning a penny" from the pockets of collectors.

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While inspecting the American Philatelic Exhibition in the Government Building we observed a gentleman exhibiting, with great pleasure, a handsome block of fourteen 90c purple, a pair of 24c 1869, and numerous other handsome specimens. The gentleman was a Mr. Rugg, of St. Paul, whose acquaintance we were very much pleased to form. By the way, Mr. Rugg became one of us through the Columbian set.

The booth on Cairo street formerly occupied by the Mekeel Company is now occupied by the Scott Stamp and Coin Co.

This company also have a stand in one of the galleries of the Anthropological Building where we called twice but found no one at home. Included in a goodly display of stamps and coins we noticed a complete set of the last issue of U.S. periodical stamps—1c to \$60.

Every once in a while we noticed stamp packets offered for sale. In most cases cheap stamps with a few good ones on the outside to catch the eye and at prices!—"to stop the cars."

Stamps and coins being closely allied leads us here to say that in the U. S. Mint exhibit we noticed in the goodly coin collections among other

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- 1,307,254,460 pieces of mail matter were handled at the New York City postoffice the last fiscal year.
- Several letter carriers in different cities of late have been detected and punished for removing stamps from letters.
- It is singular how much ink can be spread on paper by writers who have been identified with stamp collecting only a few months.
- No sir! we don't know where you can get an album for holding the different die varieties of the Columbian envelopes. Get a dry goods box.
- The celebrated Tipling collection, which was bequeathed to the British Museum, is now being placed on exhibition in parts in that institution.
- \$3400 was recently paid in England for a 1d red and a 2d blue of the 1847 Mauritius. And yet the durned things once brought but thripence!
- The new Canada 8c stamp has appeared and in color is a dirty slate; in appearance it resembles the current 2c. It is a great disappointment.
- It will be an improvement it seems to us if the British authorities change the stamp on the registration envelopes from the flap to the front of the envelope.
- The prices given on our first page for stamps are for exchange only such as albums, hinges, blank sheets, stamps from sheets, packets and we will also give any novelty from our catalogue.

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The first sheet of 200 2c Columbian postage stamps printed was shown unperforated in the American Bank Note Company and we also noticed two unperforated sheets of the rare Post bitum seals.

These last were in sheets of fifty. Speaking of this Company leads us to say that their display, in stamps, reprints, etc., designed to show their capacity for fine art engraving, was very fine

indeed. Their work, as is well known, is second to none. They showed specimens of various issues from 1847 down, frames of handsomely arranged envelopes, etc. In revenues were the imported spirits, wholesale liquor, rectified spirits, tobacco, cigar and snuff stamps and a beautiful framed display of document and private proprietary stamps. In this frame were the \$500 and \$5000 internal revenue stamps. These were all sights to delight the eye of the revenue collector and attracted much attention from all who chanced to stroll through the exhibit. Had the A. P. A. exhibit been consigned to a liberal space on the ground floor instead of an out of the way gallery, it would have been the making of a dozen new collectors where now it has made one.

Near the display of the above Company, in a dark corner and on almost as scarce of light partitions, and a pillar or two, in several instances so high a telescope would have been acceptable for the examination of them, were displayed numerous frames of stamps. There were some good ones too but their display was not systematized at all.

Among the many rarities we saw in the A. P. A. exhibit were: More than a dozen New York 5c black, two 5c and four 10c St. Louis, 5c red New Haven and several reprints, strip of five 3c 1868 grilled all over and several single ones, inverted centers of 15c 24c and 30c of 1869, numerous Confederate locals, 12d Canada, Nova Scotia shilling, New Brunswick shilling, New foundland shillings and pence 1st issue, and numerous others, these all shown by H. E. Deats, of Flemington, New Jersey; Emil J. Rall, of Savannah, Georgia, showed the periodicals complete; Albert R. Rogers, of New York, showed the grilled set of 1870; C. F. Rothfuchs, of Washington, showed the Agriculture, Executive, War, Interior, State, Justice, Navy, Post Office and Treasury Departments, adhesives, unused and complete, also an entire sheet of ten unused \$20 State Department. Besides these were numerous other philatelic gems. The display of United States adhesives was fine and complete. In fact we think a better display of this country was never made. Mr. Deats had his elegant and almost complete collection of private proprietaries also displayed. Lack of space prevents further comments which we'd much like to continue.

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—J. H. Stambaugh one of Philatelia's adherents, publishes the Georgetown (Ill.) X, a live local sheet. A short article in the number before us indicates his efforts to educate some of his townspeople up to the benefits of stamp collecting.

—In our notes on the World's Fair our readers will remember of our speaking of meeting a Mr. Rugg, of St. Paul. We are now sorry to be forced to chronicle his death which occurred while on his visit in Chicago. This fact we learned through a correspondent residing in his native city.

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Error—a mistake in some particular about a stamp, either in the engraving, printing or in the color.

Essay—a design for a proposed stamp.

Fac-simile—imitation, in reality counterfeit.

Grill—several rows of small indentations either impressed on the back or front of a stamp. The idea of the grill or grille was to aid the cancelling ink to permeate the paper more thoroughly and thus prevent the cleaning of the stamp.

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- ... 1 Turkey 1p '84 69, 10p '76 24, 20p 49, 5p 2 and 2p 2 total 146...
- ... 2 Belgium 2 francs violet 21.....
- ... 3 " Packet '79 10c 112, 20c 120 total 232.....
- ... 4 " " '81 25c 119, '82 50c 178 total 297.....
- ... 5 " " '83 80c 217, '87 10c 68 total 285.....
- ... 6 " " '87 20c 70, '88 1 fr. 221 total 291.....
- ... 7 Egypt 1 pi blue 56, 1 pi rose 45, 2 pi orange 48, 5 pi slate 32, 1m brown 44, 2m green 25, 3m violet 14, 5m red 49, 5 pa brown 18, 10 pa green 21 and 20 pa red 19 total 371.....
- ... 8 Chili an assortment of 230 embracing 1, 2, 5 and 10 centavos.....
- ... 9 Austria '90 1k 22, 2k 30, 3k 29, 5k 76, 10k 77, 15k 30 total 264.....
- ... 10 U. S. 3c red '51 50, 3c '69 5, 3c green '72 100, asst 23 total 178.....
- ... 11 U. S. 6c brown red '90 2, 3c vermilion 5, 4c green 3, 4c carmine 3, seals 5, 3c grided '70 17, Special Delivery '88 8, Boyd's Dispatch 8, Hussey's Express 32, assorted locals some reprints 22 total 106.....
- ... 12 Netherlands '72 5c 75, 10c 78, 12 1-2c 32, 15c-70, 20c 80, 25c 80, 50c 77 total 551.....
- ... 13 Wurttemberg official 5pf '75 56, 10 pf 50, '81 9 assorted, official envelopes 24d 10, 5pf green adhesive '90 44 total 169.....
- ... 14 Japan 1s green 150, 2s red 130, 4s green 108, 5s blue 128, 10s brown 465, 10s blue 158, 15s purple 100, 15c green 100, 25s green 272, 1s large slate 96 total 1709.....
- ... 15 Ecuador 20c slate '81 used 38, Bavaria 3p dark brown 72, assorted 30 total 140.....
- ... 16 Baden 24, Cyprus 47, Chili telegraph 10, Cape 22 total 113 the lot well assorted.....
- ... 17 Brazil 45 including large block of 10r orange unpaid stained, Bermuda 9, Porto Rico 24, France 30, Hayti 7, Jamaica 9, Turkey 10, Hong Kong 30 all assorted total 184.....
- ... 18 Sweden 12 o '58 282, 12 o '72 378, 10 o '85 266, 4 o '87 62, 20 o '86 48, '91 5 o 83, 10 o 185, 20 o 85, 30 o 19 total 1358.....
- ... 19 Spain, baby king head, ten of each 2c, 4c and 50c, thirteen of each 5, 10, 25, 30 and 75c, 15c 448, 1p 416, ten sets of 9 each complete '79 and three sets of 8 each complete '82 total 1073.....
- ... 20 Serbia '81 5p 66, 10p 66, 20p 68, same unused 10p 9, 20p 9, 25p 14, 50p 4 total 236.....
- ... 21 Victoria 1p '90 112, Belgium packet 50c red '82 46, New Brunswick 6c green unused 94 total 252.....
- ... 22 New South Wales '88-89 O. S. 4p 32, 6p 6, 1s 95, regular issue '88 2p 48, New Zealand asst 56, Queensland asst 52 total 289.....
- ... 23 Greece '76 10 1 19, '82 20 1 41, '89 1 1 53, 5 1 82, 10 1 50, 20 1 458, '91 perforated 1 1 67, 5 1 21, 10 1 11, 20 1 46 total 848.....
- ... 24 Mexico '86-'88 1c 11, 5c 42, 10c 82, asst 38, official brown 15 total 188.....
- ... 25 Hungary '88 1k 16, 8k 16, 12k 16, 15k 26, 24k 16, 30k 23, 50k 9, '74 assorted 104 total 226.....
- ... 26 Bosnia 2 and 3n 7, 5n 75, 10n 95, 15n 76 total 253.....
- ... 27 Italy postal packet 50c red 81, 75c green 82 total 157.....
- ... 28 Portugal '67 25r 47, 25r '71 30, 10r 45, 2 1-2r '76 82, 5r '80 50, 25r 40, 5r '82 102, 25r 42, 50r 44, 25r '87 42 total 524.....
- ... 29 Finland '89 2k 56, 5k 154, 10k 159, 20k 158, 25k 57 total 584.....
- ... 30 Hamburg envelope cut sq unused 19 sets 7 var total 133.....
- ... 31 Russia 12 varieties very nicely assorted total 1350.....
- ... 32 Curacao 297 '89 1c unused.....
- ... 33 Heligoland 740 unused 15 var. very evenly assorted.....
- ... 34 Co-sta Rica unused '89 five of each 1, 5 and 10c, four of 2, 20 and 50c total 27.....
- ... 35 Native Indian unused Bhopaul 1-4 a green 10, Jummo Kashmir 6 var. asst 39, Brit. Honduras 1c on 1p 11, Perak 1c on 2c 7 total 67.....
- ... 36 Honduras 1c green 18, 2c red 17, Salvador 1c '93 5, Monaco 2c mauve unused 6, Spain 4c '67 7, Colombia 1c light green 7, Liberia 1c red 4, Nicaragua 1c green 8, 2c red 8, Spain 2c '82 32 total 112.....
- ... 37 Switzerland '62-'74 2c 69, 5c 69, 10c 68, 15c 68, 20c 68, 25c 67, 40c 70, 50c 66, 1fr 65 total 610 unused.....
- ... 38 U. S. Document first issue 2c orange Bank Check 200, 5c Certificate 175, 25c Certificate 268, dollar var. asst. 11 total 654.....
- ... 39 U. S. Document first issue 2c Inter Rev 422, 2c Bank Ck blue 23, 2c blue Exp and Propri asst 14, 20c Inland Ex 11, 25c Insurance 22, 50c values asst 5, 30c and 40c Inland Ex two of each total 506.....

- ... 40 U. S. Document first issue 3c Foreign Ex 6, 4c Inland Ex do 3, 10c values Certificate 14, Contract 14, Bill Lading 14, Inland Power Attorney 7, 15c Inld Ex 5, 25c Power At 25, 50c values Certificate 31, Mortgage 12, Orig-Proc 22, Surety Bond 10, 70c Form total 190.....
- ... 41 U. S. Document 2c liberty rouletted, 4 2c Inter Rev double perforated, 12 2c blue Bank Ck and Exp unperf, 17 2c 2d issue, 43c veyance, 108 asst Document damaged total 146.....
- ... 42 U. S. square cut envelopes 6c Lincoln red on fawn and last mounted both unused, 5c blue Grant on white two one used 9 others including 1c blue on blue, 2c brown Jackson on amber red on white the three unused and 10c brown on white cut to proof 1c '51, 3 var seals, 10c dne, 3c green grided, 29 var locals reprints total 48.....
- ... 43 Continentals 5500 well assorted.....
- ... 44 Gt. Britain good assortment of 5000 put up in bunches of.....
- ... 45 U. S. and Foreign entire Postal Cards 70 many unused a few duplicates.....
- ... 46 Lot of 224 original envelopes and covers with stamps a number of duplicates.....
- ... 47 U. S. entire postal cards 250 first issue.....
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- ... 49 2d hand Diesburg stock book for 5000 stamps good condition.....
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- ... 54 Same as last in boards.....
- ... 55 170 var used and unused stamps on sheets.....
- ... 56 Venezuela '59 1-2r two var, 1r two, '63 1-2r orange 23, 1r 1 total 30.....
- ... 57 Venezuela '66 1-2r 9, two unsevered pairs same, 1r 3, pair one each of 2r and 1c total 20.....
- ... 58 Venezuela '74 1-2r 10, unsevered pair same, two unsevered 3 same, 1r 7, '79 10c 9, '80 50c 4, two 1-2r '74 split and used for both cancelled and split in center, 1r '66 split diagonally and as 1-2r, 2r yellow St. Thomas corner gone per cancelled total 8.....
- ... 59 Venezuela '79 5c 10, '83 5c 8, 25c 3, 5c green 12, 10c 4, 50c 6, 1 bol 3, 3 bol 1 total 52.....
- ... 60 Venezuela Revenues 1c 10, 2c 16, 3c 7, 4c 14, 5c 2, 1r 15, 5 and 6r one each total 79.....
- ... 61 Spain '62 2r 31, 15 unsevered pairs same, 3 strips 3 same, of 4 same, block of 6 same last dmg a little total 80.....
- ... 62 Spain '74 50c 20, 1p one, '75 20c two small corner gone one, 1p 5, '76 10c 10, 50c 3, 1p 3 total 44.....
- ... 63 Cuba '57 1-2r 7, '64 1 2r 3, '68 10c 2, '71 25c 63, Porto Rico sorted 36 total 111.....
- ... 64 Italy 80c orange '58 15, Colombia asst 19, Panama 1c 21 total 35.....
- ... 65 British Guiana asst 15, Peru asst 57, Chili asst 33 total 105.....
- ... 66 Asst of 230 stamps a good lot.....
- ... 67 Canada 560 asst and 225 Foreign for sheets asst total 785.....
- ... 68 Venezuela 58 damaged asst and 129 black rouletted seal last not authorized by this Gov't.....
- ... 69 U. S. Columbian twenty 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10c assorted.....
- ... 70 U. S. 150 mixed adhesives cat \$3.50 in unused 3c blue W.....
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## LITERARY.

The latest novel by Amelie Rives is "Tanis, the Sang-Digger," and it should arouse an interest from its own peculiar character as well as on account of its authorship. Miss Rives has selected for her heroine a poor girl of Virginia, who lives pretty much like a savage in the mountains, and ekes out an existence by digging the ginseng root. Of course this girl, Tanis, is a handsome creature. She is grandly proportioned and full of the vigor and warmth of lusty young womanhood. Therefore, one easily becomes interested in the tragedy of love of which she is the heroine. Miss Rives represents in Tanis another study of feminine character that is as startling and vivid as that of Barbara in "The Quick or The Dead." Hers is another battle against a love that all but overwhelms her, but Tanis makes the fight because she knows the man to whom she wants to give herself is unworthy of any virtuous woman. He is a big, passionate brute of a fellow, and she believes it her duty to resist the power he exerts over her. She succeeds in doing this for a time, but at last her lover succeeds in driving her into a marriage with him against her will, and so we leave her. The story is one of great power, and to those that have found the same author's former works satisfactory, it will undoubtedly prove absorbing. Town Topics Publishing Co., 21 West 23d St., New York. Cloth \$1.50.

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—Henry Ades Fowler writes us that his paper The Canadian Journal of Philately, suspended publication the first of this month. We regret to chronicle this as the above was one of the few excellent philatelic publications.

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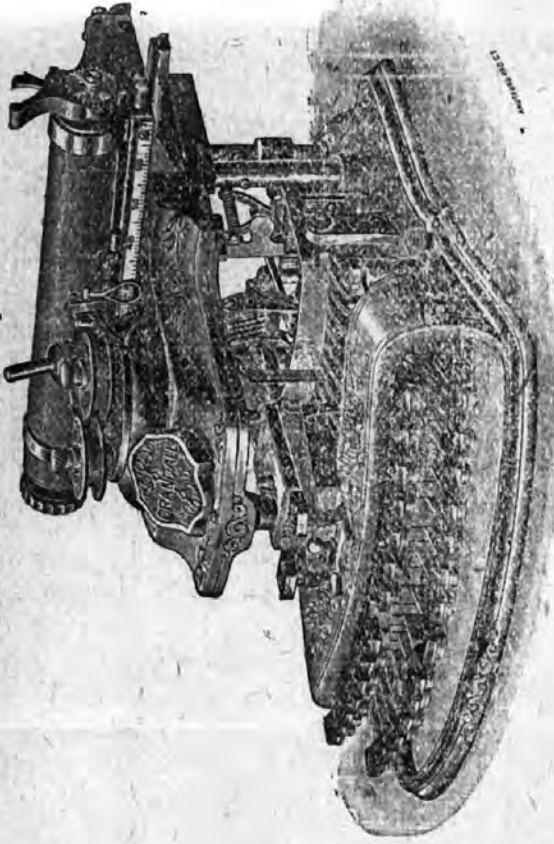




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- Shall or will stamps be put on the free list of the present tariff bill?
- Now say, mind what we tell you: there will be a drop in the prices of Columbian stamps in the near future.
- Three copies of the same number, was our portion of the edition of a New York City stamp paper with 3000 circulation.
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—The sympathy of the stamp collecting fraternity is extended to the well known philatelist, John K. Tiffany, who has recently suffered the loss of his mother.

—George Williams was the name of the San Francisco stamp thief who recently entered and stole a large lot of stamps from the Hollis store. His sentence was three years in prison.

—The Stamp News says, "We are informed that a man in Hanover is offering for sale complete sets of imitations of the Columbus postage stamps, in the original colors, at the price of 50 pfennigs (6d) per set. We hope our German friends will find some means of putting a stop to this." It is unfortunate that the German government permits the wholesale imitation that it does still there is no danger of the above being sold to any extent in this country as our authorities would be sure to put a stop to it, there being a penalty we believe for even having in one's possession facsimiles of our postal emissions.

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—There is a great speculation going on in Hawaiian provisionals and it is reported that numerous sheets of Hawaiian issues are to be cancelled to order having been sent to the Islands for that purpose.

—Why do the so-called Columbian postal cards possess any other than a souvenir value? We fail to see wherein the philatelic value is a bit greater than that of our ordinary, every-day sort of a postal.

—The bill recently introduced in Congress, providing for the redemption of unused postage stamps, should it become a law, will be of value to dealers and others who receive large numbers of stamps in remittances.

—The 90 cent Justice has been taking some big strides in price of late. It recently brought \$18 50, a dollar above the latest catalogue price we have seen. Those who have complete sets of the Departments are fortunate.

—The days of Columbian stamps are numbered. An order was recently issued by the Post Office Department discontinuing their issue the last of this month. On the first of the month only the smaller sized stamps, which gave way temporarily for the Columbian set, will be issued. While the Columbian set was the finest and handsomest set as well as the most expensive as regards engraving and colorings, we think that there is hardly a person but what will welcome back the little stamps.

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—A 24c 1869, with inverted medallion, recently sold for \$116.

—A billion and a quarter of postal cards has been contracted for. It is safe to say, we think that three-fourths of this number will be used by business houses.

—The new "postal currency" that has been much talked of and which we will soon have a chance to use, will prove of much benefit in the sending of small amounts.

—The latter part of January or in early February we shall sell a magnificent collection of postage and revenue stamps, rare coins and scrips etc., the property of a Western collector. We would advise your asking us to send you a copy of the catalogue.

—How would it be possible to receive a finer or a more representative lot of philatelic papers than that which reached us in our Christmas morning mail. There was: The Eastern Philatelist, with a "pictur" of brother Pinkham, Philatelic Era, with its cover in two colors. Mekeel's Weekly, the ever bright Washington Philatelist International Philatelist and the Philatelic Kaleidoscope.

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- 1 U. S. Columbian issue 12 varieties, the 20c heavily cancelled.
- 2 " 5c brown '61, 3 var. Special Delivery and 6c purple on  
buff envelope-cut to shape and mounted. First four damaged some
- 3 U. S. full set 22 var. Columbian envelopes entire and unused.
- 4 " 1000 mixed fifty varieties
- 5 " War Dep't 25 3c red on blue envelope entire
- 6 " fifty varieties in a 3c red on blue entire War Dept env.
- 7 " 3c '69 uncanceled on original env.
- 8 " scarce 3c pink on buff and white entire env's patent lines
- 9 " 75 varieties a good lot
- 10 " choice lot 300 mixed beer, tobacco, etc., very nice lot
- 11 " 13 var. unused and uncut p. stals, earliest to latest fine
- 12 " 40 varieties entire and unused envelope all fine, reserve \$2
- 13 " 1500 well assorted
- 14 Confederate States used 2c rose '63 dmga little at top scarce
- 15 " " vertical pair 5c '62 on original env.
- 16 " " two nice greenish blue 10c '63 on orig. env.
- 17 " " 12 hand made envelopes without stamps and
- 18 " and \$50 bills of '64.
- 19 Confederate States 10, 20 and 50-dollar bills; Pittsylvania, Va.,  
Newbern, N. C. and Richmond, Va. 5-dollar bills
- 20 Canada unused 1-2p pink '57 with very slight nick scarce
- 21 " 3p red '58 unused perforations have been cut from two  
sides, mended so nicely that it is noticeable only by careful scrutiny
- 22 " Canada 2c pink '64 good but slightly damaged by tears
- 23 Hawaii three entire unused postal cards 1, 2 and 3 reserve 30c
- 24 Entire postal cards used and unused all foreign 77 varieties, an  
elegant small collection reserve \$3.50
- 25 South Australia 50 1-2p purple newspaper wrappers full width
- 26 New Brunswick first issue 3p fine but with two minute tears
- 27 An excellent collection of 1507 varieties of U. S. and Foreign  
stamps reserve \$17.50
- 28 U. S. 500 well assorted square cut envelope stamps
- 29 " 150 mixed of numerous issues
- 30 " 1c '70, 3c '74, all cut square env.
- 31 " 110 mixed 3, 5 and 10c '90, 20 2 and 3c postage due
- 32 " 2c '84 amber & white env cut sq., 15 2c liberty rev. unused
- 33 " 5000 mixed 25 var. reserve 1.00
- 34 A nice collection of 843 varieties reserve \$6 50
- 35 U. S. Newspaper 1st issue unused 5c blue white border proof.
- 36 Collection of 500 varieties pasted in an autograph album num-  
erous damaged stamps
- 37 U. S. pairs of unused 2c and 5c postage due
- 38 " 40 varieties and 20 unused postals printing on both sides
- 39 " 100 pairs mixed
- 40 " 60 strips of three mixed
- 41 " Entire Postal Cards 50 first and 100 third issues
- 42 " " " 350 fourth issue
- 43 " " " 400 fifth issue
- 44 " " " 275 sixth issue
- 45 Confederate States New Orleans local 5c brown left side of the  
cut off
- 46 Confederate States Memphis local 5c red very badly damaged.
- 47 U. S. 2c '72 on laid paper
- 48 " 12c '51-cut very close at left and with two minute tears
- 49 " 5c '61 damaged slightly and 5c '68 perfis gone three sides
- 50 " 1c '68 two both damaged
- 51 " 6c pink '70 faint grill minus many perforations
- 52 " 10c '69
- 53 " 3c pink white and buff entire envelopes Horner 95 and 96  
and Lock Seals small red-brown and black, pair black and red  
and pair black and blue
- 54 U. S. unperforated document 1c express, 2c proprietary, 2c b'k  
check orange, 20c inland ex, 25c entry goods and 50c same punched  
two nicked none with large margins
- 55 U. S. 20-dollar Conveyance damaged
- 56 " Block 8 unused 2c inter rev. orange
- 57 " Fine lot 20 var. surcharged revenues
- 58 " Medicine Hoyt 1c, Hull 1c, Helmbolds 2c 4c and 6c
- 59 U. S. Medicine D. S. Barnes 1c, Demas Barnes & Co 2c and 4c,  
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- 60 U. S. Medicine Home Bitters Co. fine set 3 all nicely mended.
- 61 " Part perforated revenues, Top and bottom, 1c ex and tel-  
egraph, 2c bank check orange, 5c inland exchange, 10c same, 10c bill  
lading, 25c bond and insurance, 40c inland exchange. Sides, 2c inter  
rev and bank check blue, two with very slight nicks
- 62 U. S. Double Perforated revenues, all fine, Top 5c certificate,  
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cate, Both sides, 2c inter rev and 2c 3d is., 25c certif. and entry goods
- 63 Canada 1c 3c and 5c on ribbed paper
- 64 " Revenue 3d issue Bill 1c to 2.00 17 var.
- 65 " " Ontario law, 10,20,30,40,50,60 two,80,90,1d,2d two
- 66 " " Quebec law, 10,20,30 two,40,50,60,70,80,90
- 67 " " F F 20,30,40,50,60,80 and 1.00
- 68 " " C F 20,25,50 and 1.00, L S 20,50,60 and 1.00
- 69 " " Manitoba law C F 4 var and L S 1
- 70 " " Weights and measures 4 var black and red, 2 var.  
Cigarette and 3 var. Tobacco
- 71 Mexico 10c brown unperf, 25c red brown both unused
- 72 Ceylon 32c blue, Dutch Indies 10c 1st issue perf, both damaged
- 73 Cyprus 30 pa on 1 pi red pen marked and cancelled
- 74 Lubec 1 sh '61, Mecklenb'g Strelitz 1-3s, 1-4soiled, all unused
- 75 Oldenburg two 1-3 g and 3 g '62 all unused, 1 dm and 1 nicked
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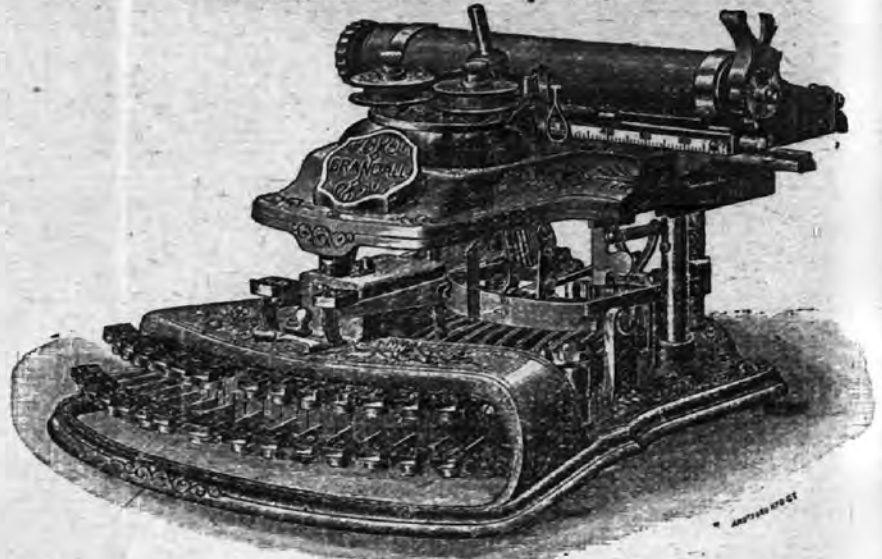
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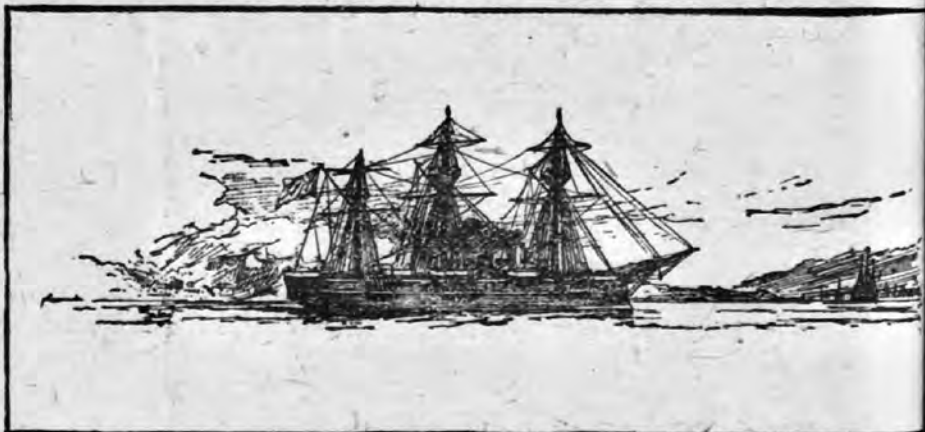
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—The Hamilton Bank Note Company now furnish stamps for Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras and Ecuador.

—Phillip von Ferrary is still a very live collector notwithstanding the published accounts of his death which appear.

—300 tons of seeds were carried postage free through the mails the last fiscal year though the Agricultural Department.

—It beats all, the odd names of some of the countries or colonies now issuing stamps—witness the latest to the galaxy of Philatelia, Lourenco Marques.

—Columbian stamps seem to be having a rush nowadays Presumably to use them up as quickly as possible. Nine-tenths of the adhesives on our letters of late are Columbians.

—Our gray haired old friend, the Philatelic Monthly, with its January number, enters upon its 20th volume. It is the oldest of our calling on this continent and old age does not by any means dim its brightness. May it thrive twenty volumes more

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Your stamps are very satisfactory.—Julia C. Edson.

I never saw neater approval sheets than yours.—H. E. Shepard.

Your stamps are as nice as I have ever seen.—Harry M. Ramsay.

Your approval sheets are excellent.—Henry Hazan.

I like your stamps very much.—Roscoe Voris.

Your stamps are fine.—Halvor E. White.

I like your sheets very much.—Herbert P. Houghton.

Am very much pleased with your stamps.—Willie Leary.

Your stamps are fine.—Aves Brothers Co.

Am very much pleased with the sheets.—Roger M. Weaver.

Just as soon as I saw them I bought them.—Alex Browne.

Your sheets received and I think they are fine.—Harry M. Ayres.

Sheets received and am much pleased with them.—Clare W. Mendell

Sheets are very fine, please send more.—C. H. Townsend.

Much pleased with them.—send more.—Wilford Perry.

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- 1 U. S. Inter Revenue liberty head rouletted.....
  - 2 " 2c orange Bank Check and 3 2c Inter Revenue all show-  
ing double perforations. One with a corner gone.....
  - 3 U. S. Document 100 well assorted. All damaged.....
  - 4 Handsome block of 20 3pt brown Bavaria.....
  - 5 Brazil two blocks of 18 each 10 reis unpaid stained.....
  - 6 Block of 8 Official New South Wales 4d 1889.....
  - 7 Two strips of 3 each " " " 1 shil 1889 official fine.....
  - 8 Block of 8 unused 1-4 anna green Bhopal fine.....
  - 9 Jummo Kashmir all unused a fine lot each different. Strip of  
and blocks of 4, 5, 6 and 9.....
  - 10 Jummo Kashmir 1-4 a black and brown 1 blocks of 5 and 6.....
  - 11 A collection of 991 stamps. Reserve \$9.75.....
  - 12 U. S. 90c Justice very scarce. This specimen is a fair one ex-  
pecting that nearly all the perforations have been trimmed off.....
  - 13 Foreign Revenues good lot of 95 some duplicates.....
  - 14 9th edition International Album containing 419 varieties.....
  - 15 2d hand cloth bound National Album in first rate condition.....
  - 16 Foreign Revenues finely assorted 110 Great Britain bill.....
  - 17 " " " 34 Sweden, Denmark, Cuba.....
  - 18 Foreign Revenues finely assorted 69 Germany.....
  - 19 " " " 32 Mexico.....
  - 20 " " " 29 various countries.....
  - 21 " " " 170 Great Britain bill.....
  - 22 " " " 88 same as last and 11 others.....
  - 23 " " " 92 Gt. Britain and few others.....
  - 24 U. S. Revenue 15 finely assorted including \$1.50 Inland Exch.  
Interior Dep't blocks of 10 and 15 2c unused.....
  - 25 " " " block of 25 3c unused.....
  - 26 " " " " 25 6c.....
  - 27 " " " " 25 6c.....
  - 28 " 3c '51-'57 24 on original envelopes and 20 others.....
  - 29 " 5c '47 on origi al cover stamp cut close at bottom.....
  - 30 " 1890 15 assorted including all but the 90c.....
  - 31 " 150 assorted 39 var. some env. cut round.....
  - 32 " 150 mixed commoner kinds in unused 3c War dep't env.  
2c liberty head rouletted and 3 3c vermilion.....
  - 33 " War dept 3c env unresd cut sq. 2 var and 4 Mexico cat'd 25c  
400 Inter Revenue 2c orange reserve 40c.....
  - 34 " 100 each 2c green, 2c claret and 3c green.....
  - 35 Confederate 5c blue '62, 5c pale blue and 10c all used one has  
corner gone reserve 25c.....
  - 36 Assorted 450 1c stamps suitable for sheets.....
  - 37 Another lot 450 same.....
  - 38 500 assorted 2c stamps suitable for sheets.....
  - 39 38 " 3c, 4c and 5c.....
  - 40 10 sheets of 1c stamps 25 on each sheet.....
  - 41 9 sheets U. S. and foreign 25 to the sheet catalogued 5.89.....
  - 42 Stamps mounted on sheets marked value 5 72.....
  - 43 " " " " 5.54.....
  - 44 Bundle of over 4000 Continentals.....
  - 45 U. S. lot of over 500 well asst.....
  - 46 Mexican revenues 100 asst.....
  - 47 Stamps on sheets and packet at 1.47 marked net prices.....
  - 48 Germany 550 asst each kind in a separate envelope.....
  - 49 Bavaria 525 asst.....
  - 50 Austria and Hungary 100, Netherlands 114, Wurt'bg 62 all asst.....
  - 51 Russia and Bulgaria 37, Sweden and Denmark 45, Belgium etc 58.....
  - 52 Spain 68, Persia 6, Canada numerous duplicates 40.....
  - 53 India 24, Bavaria well asst 37, Nicaragua all different 30.....
  - 54 Sweden 10, Norway Iceland etc 26, Lubeck etc 11.....
  - 55 Greece Servia etc 25, Italy etc 40, Switzerland 30.....
  - 56 U. S. asst 22, foreign asst 60, France and Colonies asst 60.....
  - 57 Mexic 19, Portugal etc 13, Gibraltar Straits Settlements etc 15.....
  - 58 Costa Rica 8, Cape Good Hope etc 13, East Roumelia etc 14.....
  - 59 Paraguay 3, Bahamas etc 18, Colombia etc 45, Hayti etc 27.....
  - 60 Salvador 24, Gt. Britain 50, Argentina etc 17.....
- NOTE—There are some duplicates in nearly every lot from 53 to 62.  
63 U. S. 375 asst square cut envelopes.....  
64 " 22 varieties entire Columbian Envelopes embracing 3 10c,  
5c, 8 2c and 5 1c.....

- 65 New \$1.50 1894 International Stamp Album.....
- 66 A fine lot of 35 varieties of Philatelic Papers.....
- 67 Canadian Revenue Stamp Catalogue, United States Reve-  
nue Stamp Catalogue, and American Philatelic Directory.....
- 68 8th ed. 1.50 International Stamp Album 2d hand good condition

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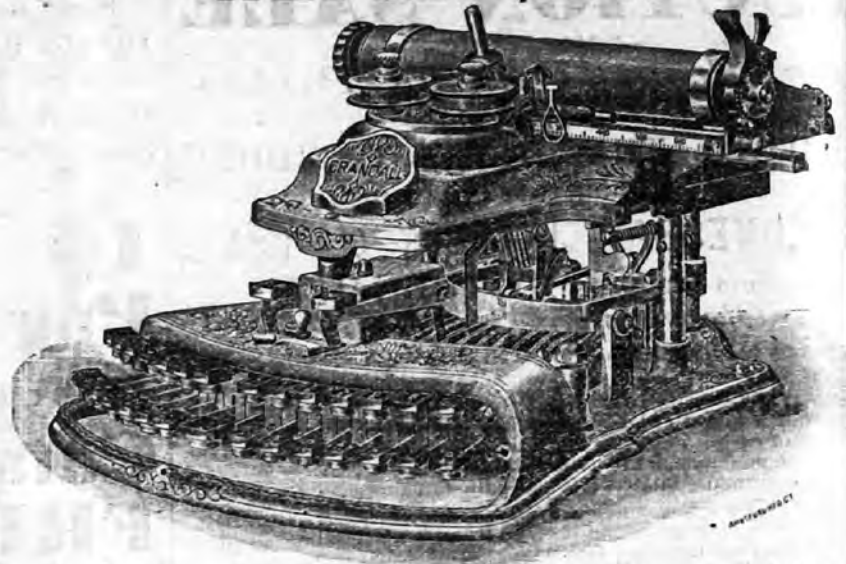
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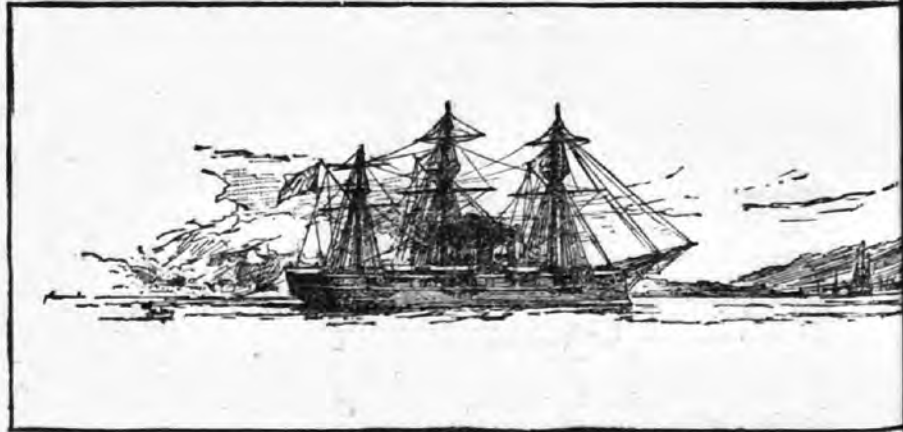
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126	Cents 1794 to 1856 poor to good 55 pieces.....
127	Cents 1794 to 1855 " " 39 " ".....
128	Cents 1817 to 1857 " " 35 " ".....
129	Cents 1817 to 1854 " " 26 " ".....
130	Cents 1817 to 1856 " " 25 " ".....
131	Cents 1832 to 1857 " " 29 " ".....
132	Cents 1834 to 1856 " " 18 " ".....
133	Bronze Cents 1889 25 uncirculated and all very fine.....
134	Another lot same.....
135	Another lot same as last two.....
136	Bronze Two Cents 1864 and 1865 proofs, 1865 to 1870 8 pieces.....
137	Bronze Two Cents 1864 to 1870 7 pieces.....
138	Bronze Two Cents 1864 to 1869 6 pieces.....
139	Bronze Two Cents 30 assorted.....
140	Nickel 3 Cents 1865 to 1888 10 pieces.....
141	Nickel 3 Cents 12 assorted.....
142	Nickel 3 Cents 1865 to 1889 23 pieces a very beautiful set.....
143	Nickel 3 Cents complete 25 1865 to 1889 elegant many unci.....
144	Nickel 5 Cents fine and complete 1866 to 1893 32 pieces.....
145	Nickel 5 Cents 1866 to 1892 24 pieces.....
146	Nickel 5 Cents 1866 to 1892 17 " ".....
147	Nickel 5 Cents 1866 to 1892 10 " ".....
148	Nickel 5 Cents 1883 14 these are without the word "cents".....
149	War Tokens elegant collection of 180 used back in the sixties.....
150	War Tokens a nice lot of 60.....

**U. S. Silver Coins.**

151	Three Cents 1851 to 1873 23 pieces a fine and rare lot.....
152	Three Cents 4 assorted.....
153	Half Dimes 1829 to 1873 a fine collection of 58 pieces.....
154	Half Dimes 1830 to 1873 41 pieces.....
155	Half Dimes 1830 to 1871 16 pieces two 1837 no stars.....
156	Dimes 1814 to 1854 a very nice collection of 52 pieces.....
157	Dimes 1855 to 1893 assorted 65 pieces.....
158	Dimes 1820 to 1892 49 pieces.....
159	Dimes 1835 to 1892 28 pieces.....
160	Dimes 1835 to 1892 20 pieces.....
161	Twenty Cents two 1875 and one 1876.....
162	Quarter Dollar 1865 to 1868 good to uncirculated 33 pieces.....
163	Quarter Dollar 1869 to 1892 same 29 pieces.....
164	Half Dollars 1803 to 1842 fine 38 pieces inc. milled edge 1836.....
165	Half Dollars 1843 to 1892 36 pieces.....
166	Dollar 1878 eight tail feathers to eagle.....

NOTE- On all silver coins kindly bid per piece; that is, if a lot contains say 10 pieces and you wish to give 1.00 please bid 10c per piece.

**Miscellaneous.**

167	U. S. Rare 1856 Eagle Cent and proof of 1877 cent.....
168	Half Dollars two 1890 both uncirculated.....
169	Proof set 1883 1c, 3c and three varieties of 5c.....
170	Proof set 1888 1c, 5c and 5c.....
171	20 pieces Foreign Silver fine lot size half dime to quarter near all latter size only one former size.....
172	Canada 6 silver five cent pieces.....
173	Roman 11 very fine coins well worth \$1.25.....
174	Guernsey fine 1, 2, 4 and 8 doubles.....
175	Guernsey fine proofs of the 1, 2 and 4 doubles.....
176	Guernsey same as last.....
177	Base Silver coins all foreign and a fine lot 64.....
178	Various Foreign coins nice lot 116.....
179	" " " 92.....
180	" " " 84.....
181	" " " 65.....
182	Chinese cash a string of 88 of these curious brass coins.....

**Coin and Stamp Literature.**

183	Auction coin catalogues 5 priced and 18 Steigerwalt's catalog's.....
184	10 different coin auction and other catalogues.....
185	13 same as last but all are different.....
186	Scott's 48th and 51st stamp and 12 auction catalogues.....
187	Stamp auction catalogues 11 of Bradt's and 12 of Albrecht's.....
188	Lot of 40 stamp catalogues price lists circulars etc.....
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191	Stamp Dealers of the World Coffin's Directory of Philatelic.....
192	and American Philatelic Directory for 1891.....
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195	The Post Card numbers 1 to 30.....
196	Collector volume 3 12 numbers complete.....
197	Post Office 18 numbers being 13 to 32.....
198	Weekly Philatelist 11 Log Island Philatelist 18.....
199	Eagle Philatelist 12 Old Curiosity Shop vol 2 12 nos complete.....
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201	Another good lot of 25 same.....
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Hungary 1888 only 6 var..... 9c	Bosnia 5n, 10n and 15n..... 4c
Portugal 10 var..... 8c	Finland 4 var..... 4c
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 —Never before have we had so large a January business  
 —It is reported that the Eagle has "turned on its back." We hope it soareth still.  
 —Philatelists and their wives, can very properly be classified as unsevered pairs.  
 —The Canadian 20c and 50c stamps will not be withdrawn as has been currently reported.  
 —There seem to be numerous complaints regarding brother Henry Ades Fowler. We think every one will find his word's as good as his bond but we know from personal experience with him, that he's slower'n molasses in January.  
 —We had intended holding our 50th Sale the 7th February but mss for the catalogue could not be got ready in season so it is held a week later, the 14th. A catalogue appears in this issue. Be kind enough to read it and send us pour bids.  
 —The other day we learned something that we had never heard of before and doubtless many of our readers do not know of the fact either. It is that upwards of three hundred cats are cared for by Uncle Sam. The cost of their support is carried as a regular item on the Post Office Department accounts. These three hundred and more cats are distributed among about fifty post-offices and their duty is to keep rats and mice from eating and destroying mail matter and mail pouches, Whether or not these felines are required to pass a civil service examination relative to their efficiency in this particular business of theirs our informant saith not.

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3c 1 1/2 each,	4c 1/2 each,	5c 1/2 each,
6c 2 1/2 each,	8c 2c each,	10c 1/2 each,
15c 6c each,	30c 10c each,	50c 16c each,
\$1 40c each,	\$2 85c each,	\$3 1.50 each,
\$4 2.25 each,	\$5 2.75 each.	

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All stamps are used unless it is specially stated otherwise.

United States.

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|---------|---|
| .... 1  | Complete set 22 varieties entire unused Columbian Envelopes.                                    |
| .... 2  | Another set same  |
| .... 3  | Newspaper unused strip of five 1c stamps  |
| .... 4  | “ “ another same as last  |
| .... 5  | “ “ block of four 1c stamps   |
| .... 6  | “ “ “ eight same  |
| .... 7  | “ “ “ four 2c stamps  |
| .... 8  | “ “ “ six same as last  |
| .... 9  | “ “ “ eight same  |
| .... 10 | “ “ 2c and 3c and used 1c   |
| .... 11 | Columbian 1c to 30c well assorted 20.....   |
| .... 12 | “ 2c to 30c well assorted 20.....   |
| .... 13 | 80c black two varieties and 26 5c Garfield.....   |
| .... 14 | Square cut Envelopes, 6c on white, two 3c red on blue and 1c, 3c P. O. and 20 other stamps..... |
| .... 15 | 58 asst Revenue, 19 var Postmarks, 300 asst commoner stamps.....                                |
| .... 16 | 93 assorted Postage Due up to 10c.....  |
| .... 17 | Postage Due complete set.....   |
| .... 18 | Another set same as last.....   |
| .... 19 | Tobacco, Beer, etc., a very fine lot of 30.....   |

Match.

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|---------|--|
| .... 20 | Beudel, Swift C. B. & Co., Reed & Thompson, Ives & Judd, Schmitt pink, Alexander, Excelsior, Star, Richardson pink, Penn, Cardinal, Hotchkiss, Richardson, Powell, Bond 4c, Roeber H. & W.....   |
| .... 21 | Byam, B. & N., Orono, E. R. T., Eaton, Mansfield pink, Crown, Challenge, Bowers, Clark, Eisenhart pink, Smith, Gates, Maryland, Ryder, Barber, Gorman, Roeber, Zaiss, Eichelle.....  |
| .... 22 | Beecher, Gates, Schmitt 3c damaged, Eisenhart, Stanton, Eichelle, Messenger, Lochr, American damaged, Swift, Frank, Ives, N. & C. 4c, Bousfield, Richardson 3c, Aetna, Eddy, American Fusee.....                                       |
| .... 23 | Hutchinson, Leigh & Palmer, Franklin head, Washington, Clark Henry, New York green bottom clipped, T. Gorman & Bro., Henry black, Ziesman, U. S., Allen & Powers, Cannon pink, N. Y., Newton, Dunham, Kirby, Arnold, Griggs green..... |
| .... 24 | Bock, Henry red, Union, Griggs black, Excelsior pink, Alligator, Clark, Cramer, Standard, Russell, Trenton, Allen's damaged, Leigh, Ives, S. C. & B. Co., Kyle, Lacour's.....  |
| .... 25 | Goldback, Gardner pink, Griggs & Scott, C. B. C. S., Howard, Bent, Raynham, Bagley, National, Ives Co., Gates' Sons 3c damaged, Gates 3c torn, Bousfield 3c, Barber 3c.....  |

Medicine.

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|---------|---|
| .... 26 | Talcott 2 and 4c, Davis 1c torn, Smith 4c, Heaton 3c, Burnett 4c, Campion 4c, Harter, Collins, Bennett, Centaur, N. Y Match green and Campion 4c.....   |
| .... 27 | Barham, Home Bitters 3c pink and 4c, Barnes Demas 2 and 4c, Hall & Ruckel 3c, Sands 1 and 2c, Curtis & Brown 2c, Fleming 1c, World's 2c, Herrick's long black.....  |
| .... 28 | Hartman 1 and 6c, Warner 6c, Walker, Campion 4c, N. Y. Pharmaceutical, Jayne 1 and 2c, Schenck's 1c, Dalley's 1c, Hoyt 1c, Hall's 4c.....   |
| .... 29 | Brown's 2c, Lyon 1 and 2c, Radway white and pink, Sealtry 1c, Hazeltine 1 1/2 and 4c, Cannon, Husband, Jaynes 4c, Fleming 1c, Barnes & C. 1 1/2 and 4c.....   |
| .... 30 | Henry 1 and 2c, Bull 1 and 4c, F. Brown, Manhattan 2c, Crittenton 1 and 2c, Centaur 1 and 2c, World's 1c, Clark 4c, Hetherington 3c, Johnson 2c, Wells 4c, Holloway's, Blow.....  |
| .... 31 | Kennedy 2 and 6c, Johnson 1c black, Stevens 1 and 2c, Fisher, Mathew, Manhattan 1c, Kennedy & Co 2c, Crittenton 1c, Green, Lee & Osgood, Wells 4c, Stevens 6c, Scovill 1 and 4c, Burnett, Harter's, Hop 4c, Fowle, Weeks 2 and 4c, Hetherington 1c, Curtis 1c, Brandreth.....   |
| .... 32 | Zellin green, Ransom Son 2c, Hull, Lanman 1 and 3c, Weeks 1c, Vogeler 1c, Tarrant, Johnson 1 S., Thompson, Redding, Holman 1c, Davis 2 and 4c, Ayer 4c die cut, Littlefield, Brown, Hall & Ruckel 1c, McLean, Young 1 1/2 and 4c.....   |
| .... 33 | Ransom 1 and 2c, Merchant's 1 and 2c, 1-2 oz Snuff, Wright 3c, Woodworth 1 two and 2c, Schenck 4c, Herrick small, Flanders, Barry, Moore's 1 and 2c, Kidder, Low, Davis 1c, Helmhold's 2 1/4 and 6c, Warner 1c, Redding, Wright, Mansfield, Vogeler Meyer, Rings, Comstock, Rumford, Tetlow, K. & Co., Brown 1c, Corning, Brown 1c..... |

34 Anglo American, Laird, Soule Syracuse nicked, Barr, Centaur, Wright 4c, Howe 4c, Hall 1 and 3c pink, Wilder 4c, Young 2c clip and pink, Proprietary Med. Co. 4c, Henry 4c pink.....

**Playing Cards.**

35 Dougherty large 5c 2 and small 2, Goodall, Hart, Lawrence & Cohen, Mauger white pink, N.Y. Consolida., Paper Fabrique, Russell

**Document.**

36 First Issue. 1c 3 var., 2c 10 var., 3c 3 var., 4c 3 var.....  
 37 " " 5c 6 var., 6c, 10c 7 var., 15c 2 var., 20c 2 var.....  
 38 " " 25c 8 var., 30c 5 var. shades, 40c, 50c 9 var., 60c, 70c  
 39 " " \$1 7 var., 1.30 and 1.50.....  
 40 " " \$2 3 var., 2.50 8 var. shades, 3.00 2 var., 3.50.....  
 41 " " 5.00 4 var.....  
 42 " " 10.00 3 var.....  
 43 " " 10c Proprietary and two green Registration seals.  
 44 Second and Third Issues and Proprietary some duplicates, 1c 3,  
 45 3c 3, 4c 3, 5c 5, 6c 3, 10c 3, 15c 3, 20c.....

**Dealer's Lots U. S. Adhesives.**

45 2c 1888 15,400 all nicely tied up in bunches of 100  
 46 3c green 1,100  
 47 10c brown 1000  
 48 2c green 1700  
 49 1c blue '72 1300  
 50 1c blue '87 300 and 800 Cigarette  
 51 2c claret 3500  
 52 Columbian 1c 100, 2c 350  
 53 5c brown Garfield 400, 4c green 100  
 54 2c carmine 800, 1c blue 100

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 55 Very nice mixture of 664 stamps.  
 56 40 assorted first 3 issues entire U. S. Postal Cards, 64 assorted Canadian same, and a mixture of 350 foreign stamps.  
 57 Entire Penalty Envelopes. Various Departments, official size, pieces and Railroad envelopes 12 pieces.  
 58 Postoffice entire penalty envelopes 40 and 36 penalty and registry cards.

**Dealer's Lots of Square Cut U. S. Envelopes.**

59 2c red 4 wavy lines assorted papers 921.  
 60 2c red large inscription assorted 376.  
 61 2c brown 2 wavy lines on white and amber 1000  
 62 3c green 406 a very good assortment  
 63 Many var. assorted 454. Cigarette 163, entire 1c wrappers 19  
 64 Pair 5c blue and 4 10c Confederate on original envelopes  
 65 6 pesos Buenos Ayres revenue all in a War envelope

**Canada.**

65 Bill first issue 1c to 1.00 inclusive 15 fine.....  
 66 " second issue 15 and duplicate of the 40c.....  
 67 " third issue 15 including the 1 2 and 3 dollars.....  
 68 " Nova Scotia 14 and duplicate of the 3c.....  
 69 Law F. F. 10 20 30 40 50 60 and 1.00.....  
 70 " L. C. 10 20 30 40 50 80 and 1.00.....  
 71 Ontario Law 5c to 1.00 12.....  
 72 Quebec Law 10c to 90c 9.....  
 73 Quebec Law the dollar varieties complete 5.....  
 74 Manitoba Law C. F. 10 20 25 50c and 1.00.....  
 75 Manitoba Law L. S. same values as last and 50c J. F.....  
 76 Assurance 1 to 30c 8.....  
 77 Gas Inspection 25 50 1.00 and 1.50.....  
 78 Registration 5 and 15c first issue, and 2d issue 3 var complete..  
 79 Weights and Measures 1c to 2.00 11.....  
 80 Customs 2 var. 1c Assurance 15c green Registration, Gt. Brit.  
 81 Life Policy and 2 shil Bill  
 81 Postage. 1c 75, 2c 20, 3c 650, mixed 32, registered 2c 165, 5c 40

**Postmarks.**

82 An elegant collection of 3800 varieties cut square and arranged alphabetically on ruled sheets. By far the finest lot we ever saw.....  
 83 Lot of 550 with a few duplicates.....  
 84 Another similar lot containing 440.....  
 85 A fine mixed lot of 1000.....

**Confederate Notes, "Broken Bank" Bills, Etc.**

86 Confederate Notes 1864 \$1.00 to 100.00 with 50c of 1863 8 pieces  
 87 Confederate Notes another lot the same as last.....  
 88 Confederate Notes full set of 50c to 500.00 9 pieces.....  
 89 Confederate Notes another full set same as the last.....  
 90 Florida 25c to 10.00 good to fine 6 pieces.....  
 91 Georgia 25c to 100.00 6 pieces with duplicate of 10.00.....  
 92 Louisiana 1.00 to 100.00 21 pieces duplicates in this lot.....  
 93 Michigan 34 pieces good to very fine duplicates.....  
 94 Missouri two, five and ten dollars said to be rare.....  
 95 North Carolina 23 pieces 5.00 to 20.00 a fine lot duplicates...  
 96 Vermont five, ten and twenty dollars 8 pieces very fine.....  
 97 Virginia 76 pieces many varieties 50c to 20.00 duplicates.....  
 98 Confederate Notes 49 20.00 and 4 "Fifteen Million" loan certifi  
 99 51 from Various States some poor but scarce good duplicates...  
 100 Continental Currency 1776 three dollars.....  
 101 Same as the last but four dollars.....  
 102 Same as the last but six dollars.....  
 103 Same as the last but seven dollars.....  
 104 Same as the last but eight dollars.....

**Curiosities, Cabinet Specimens, Etc.**

105 Fossil Pentremites 12 very fine ones.....  
 106 Fossils or Indian Beads 300 on string.....  
 107 Porcupine Quills very curious 60 of them.....  
 108 Bullets 3 from the Battle of Antietam.....  
 109 Tin Tobacco Tags fine collection of 344.....

110 Paper Tobacco Tags all unused fine lot 50 and 33 tin tags.....  
 111 Lot of Tortoise Scales, 18 Cigarette Photos and Garfield Puzzle  
 112 Curious foreign-written letter dated March 3d, 1852.....  
 113 Impeachment Ticket, U. S. Senate April 7th, 1868.....  
 114 General Grant Reception Ticket, Dec. 18, 1879.....  
 115 Paroled Prisoner's Pass, Appomattox, Va., 1865.....  
 116 Autograph Letter of General Robert E. Lee.....  
 117 Jack Rabbit Ears 6 pairs very curious and nice curio ornaments  
 or cabinet specimens. Send your bids on these!.....  
 118 N. Y. Evening Telegram Newspaper, draped for General Grant  
 119 Ulster County Gazette, January 4, 1800, draped for General  
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 120 Political and Commercial Register, Philadelphia, Sept. 5, 1812.  
 121 Fall River Newspapers. Monitor for August 11th, 1849 and  
 April 14th, 1866, Evening News, Sept. 8th, 1865.....  
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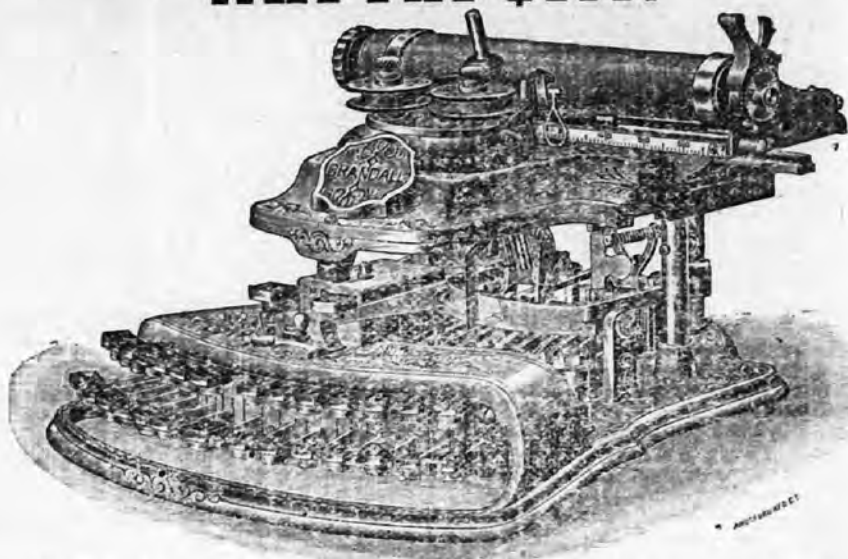
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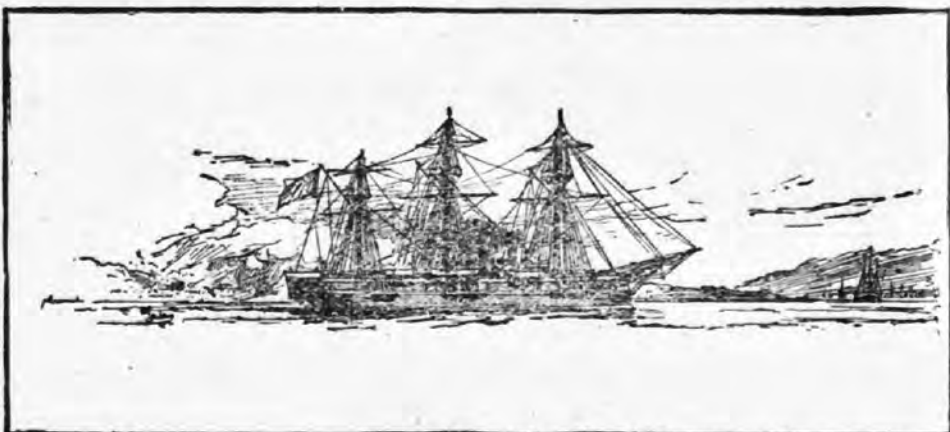
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—The portrait on the Roumanian stamps is  
that of King Charles,

—Why do you not collect stamps? Is there  
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—Philatelic papers come and go but this little  
sheet ticks on twice a month. Why not subscribe?

—\$6000 worth of mail matter was recently  
stolen from a mail bag at a depot in South Bend,  
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—The postmaster at Culbertson, Montana, was  
murdered the fore part of the present month and  
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dealer, and who, by the way, confines his stamp  
dealings exclusively with us, erected in his home  
city, no less than forty-three new houses last year.  
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—Some of the high values of the Columbian  
stamps which have been on sale in various cities  
throughout the country have been exhausted. It  
was a good move on the part of the present ad-  
ministration, distributing the stamps as was done,  
as it lent a tendency to postoffice officials to push  
their sale and get them out of the way. They  
are big and bulky and those who had to handle  
them didn't like them. They are too big to be  
handy and the "little" stamps are welcomed  
back again

—Our handsome exchange from across the bor-  
der, the Philatelic Weekly, wonders if the por-  
trait of President Cleveland and his daughter will  
appear on our new stamps? We can safely say  
that they will not. And we may add here a fact  
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—Californian philatelists are perfecting a stamp exhibit for the mid-winter fair now in progress in San Francisco. There are numerous fine collections on the Pacific coast.

—It is reported that one of the "Seebeck" countries has cancelled its contract. Nine-tenths of all philatelists would be glad to learn that the other countries had followed suit.

—An exchange thus expresses a fact more forcibly than elegantly: "Another evil in philately is the 'good for nothing substituter.' He is the meanest sneak of the worst water. This (substituting) is just as bad as stealing."

—There are thirty-four letters in the Russian alphabet. All of the adhesive stamps have an inscription reading "Postal Mark" or as we would say Postage Stamp. The inscription on the Russian Levant stamps is merely "Oriental Correspondence" around the oval, with figure of value in the center.—Philatelic Monthly.

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1 cent.....	439,253,350
2 cent.....	1,461,290,750
3 cent.....	11,228,850
4 cent.....	19,027,600
5 cent.....	35,248,050
6 cent.....	4,330,250
8 cent.....	10,650,650
10 cent.....	16,485,260
15 cent.....	1,547,790
30 cent.....	605,800
50 cent.....	200,710
\$1.....	55,520
\$2.....	24,029
\$3.....	19,331
\$4.....	18,469
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All stamps are used unless it is specially stated otherwise.

- 1 Cuba 1892 1-2 m block of 50 unused and fine.
- 2 " " 1-2 m entire sheet 150 unused and fine.
- 3 " " Another same
- 4 " " Still another same
- 5 " " 1 m entire sheet of 150 unused and fine.
- 6 " " 1 m block of 30 " " "
- 7 " " 2 m block of 40 " " "
- 8 " " 4 m block of 30 " " "
- 9 " " 225 asst 1-2, 1, 2 and 3 m " " "

NOTE—The above lots of Cuban stamps were purchased personally by their owner at the post-office in Havana, Cuba, in 1892.

- 10 U. S. two 1c 1879 grided.
- 11 lot of 118 stamped envelopes and stamps on original envelopes including 15 3c 1856.
- 12 U. S. 800 square cut envelopes asst.
- 13 " 400 assorted adhesives.
- 14 " 93 assorted Document, 1c each Eisenhart and Wm. Roerber match; 4c Tarrant, 1c Seabury and 2c Runford medicine.
- 15 Foreign 90 very finely assorted used and unused.
- 16 Italy unperf'd 10 sets 1, 2, 5 and 101.
- 17 " 12 sets same
- 18 U. S. Half cent 1809, 14 dates copper cents and 5 copper coins.
- 19 Hawaii 10c black, Newfoundland 1-2c and 3c.
- 20 Challenge album containing collection of 290 U. S. and foreign
- 21 U. S. Columbian 1c 135 and a set of 7 Bosnia.
- 22 Foreign 166 on sheets marked value 4.50. Reserve \$1.25.
- 23 80 U. S. and Foreign mixed.
- 24 Foreign 100 different in 11 sets fine lot. Reserve \$1.
- 25 " 25 unused catalogue value 90c.
- 26 " 75 catalogued 2.00. Reserve 75c.
- 27 U. S. 425 assorted. Reserve 90c.
- 28 Sardinia "envelope" 3 var cut square. Reserve 90c.
- 29 U. S. 5c chocolate 1861 five very small nicks and corner gone.
- 30 " 35 varieties many issues good lot.
- 31 18 "photographs" of very rare stamps.
- 32 U. S. square cut 4c green on manilla amber and manilla, 4c carmine on same, four in lot. Reserve 40c.
- 33 U. S. Columbian 1c to 30c minus 6c, last has corner gone.
- 34 " " 1c to 30c, six are slightly damaged.
- 35 " Post Office envelope cut square 3c black on white.
- 36 " " 6c " " "
- 37 " Entire unused env. 2c black on orange 1864 and 2c red on white 1884.
- 38 Mexico entire unused envelopes, set of 3, 4, 10 and 25c.
- 39 U. S. 3c 1869 uncancelled.
- 40 " Document asst 16 perf. and 12 unperf., some cut close.
- 41 " 1890 5c 12, 6c 4, 8c 4, 15c and 30c some damaged little.
- 42 " Sq. cut env. 3c '51 die 5 on white and 2 buff, 3c '61 buff.
- 43 " Locals 8 and 2 Playing Cards.
- 44 " Sq. cut env. 4 var. 3c, 1c and 2c, three dtmaged.
- 45 " " 31 and adhesives 60 assorted.
- 46 " Columbian adhesives 1c 666.
- 47 " " 2c 1500.
- 48 " " 2c 1500.
- 49 " " 2c 1500.
- 50 " " 2c 1982.
- 51 " " 2c 3-00.
- 52 " " 6c 6, 8c 4, 15c, Special Delivery 1888 5, 1893 7. Some damaged slightly. Reserve 50c.
- 53 U. S. Columbian 3c 26, 4c 51, 5c 45, 10c 25 few damaged.
- 54 " " 1c to 50c complete. Reserve 1.00.
- 55 " 18 fine in pairs and strips inc. 8c and 15c '83 Reserve 40c
- 56 " 6 fine inc. 30c '90 and unused 6c '72.
- 57 " 2 3c outer line 1857, unused 5c Taylor 3c P. O. cut sq. env
- 58 " 100 pairs mixed.
- 59 " 60 strips of three mixed.
- 60 " 600 mixed.
- 61 " 1500 mixed.
- 62 U. S. 200 Columbian stamps made up in basket work form.
- 63 296 stamps in a Dime album few duplicates.
- 64 U. S. 40 Columbian asst above 2c inc. 3 1c env. Few damaged
- 65 " 120 1c Postage Due and 3 Republic Cuba notes.

- 66 " 228 assorted mostly the cheaper kind.
- 67 " 56 2c Columbian envelope cut square, 100 2c and 40 1c adhesives. A number damaged.
- 68 U. S. and Foreign 96.
- 69 " 50 assorted in entire 3c on white 1853 envelope
- 70 2 Canada, 2 Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Peru and an unperforated 25c Entry of Goods damaged, a good lot.
- 71 44 stamps Japan, Greece, Turkey, etc.
- 72 Austria 80 16 var
- 73 Belgium 70 14 var
- 74 Bavaria 75 10 var
- 75 Chili 40 8 var
- 76 Denmark 150 15 var
- 77 Egypt 40 6 var
- 78 France 225 30 var
- 79 Germany 150 23 var
- 80 Great Britain 80 14 var
- 81 Hungary 30 5 var
- 82 India 60 7 var
- 83 Italy 50 12 var
- 84 Netherlands 100 8 var
- 85 Romania 40 8 var
- 86 Russia 130 16 var
- 87 Sweden 95 14 var
- 88 Switzerland 80 9 var
- 89 Denmark 5 sets of 10 var
- 90 Denmark 5 sets of 14 var
- 91 France 5 sets of 20 var
- 92 Gt. Britain 5 sets of 10 var
- 93 Germany 5 sets of 16 var
- 94 Netherlands 5 sets of 10 var
- 95 Russia 5 sets of 15 var
- 96 Foreign 275 var
- 97 Foreign Revenues 33 var
- 98 Mexican Revenues 12 var
- 99 Canada 8 var Bill 3 var Law
- 100 Foreign 154 var at 2c each
- 101 U. S. 84 var.
- 102 U. S. 38 var sq. cut env's
- 103 " 64 revenues 1c to 5.00
- 104 " 34 " " "
- 105 " 100 revenues
- 106 " 150 ass' sq cut env's
- 107 100 on 4 sheets cat'gd 3.15
- 108 125 on 5 sheets cat'gd 3.32
- 109 125 on 5 sheets cat'gd 2.11
- 110 Same catalogued at 3.20
- 111 Same catalogued at 2.77
- 112 Same catalogued at 2.89
- 113 Same catalogued at 3.01
- 114 Same catalogued at 2.51
- 115 Same catalogued at 3.06
- 116 U. S. 22 var sq. cut env's
- 117 Argentine 40c blue telegraph used postally.
- 118 Chili 20c orange revenue used postally.
- 119 Cuba pair of 1-2 r 1856 unused.
- 120 " 1 r 1855
- 121 Ecuador two 5c red revenue used postally.
- 122 Mexico 1866 two 25c unused.
- 123 " 25c 1882 unused Mazatlan.
- 124 " 25c 1882 block of 10 unused.
- 125 " pair 50c 1882 unused.
- 126 " Another same
- 127 " Still another same
- 128 " 85c 1879 this one used.
- 129 " strip of three 85c 1879 unused Lagos.
- 130 " 100c 879 this one is used.
- 131 Mexico pair 100c '79 unused
- 132 Mexico Another same
- 133 " 2 10c Habil. env "
- 134 Shanghai 20 on 80 unused
- 135 Shanghai 20 cash on 100 cash unused

### The Following are all U. S.

- 136 50 '51-57 3c res 25c
- 137 100 '61-68 3c
- 138 50 1872 1c
- 139 1200 '72-82 3c
- 140 175 1875 2c
- 141 1400 1882 1c
- 142 100 1882 5c
- 143 300 1882 10c
- 144 4900 1883 2c
- 145 100 '83 4c res 35c
- 146 1700 1887 1c
- 147 3700 1887 2c
- 148 30 '87 3c res \$1.00
- 149 95 1888 5c
- 150 40'88 4cres 50c
- 151 75 1890 3c res \$1.00
- 152 75 1890 4c
- 153 100 1890 5c
- 154 150 1890 10c
- 155 150 1893 1c
- 156 400 1893 2c
- 157 10 8c Serm. res 50c
- 158 150 1c 2c 3c Due
- 159 Postal Cards 30 1873-87 six unused
- 160 50 2c blue Bank Ck
- 161 300 2c Int Rev
- 162 25 5c Certif.
- 163 10 15c Inland Ex
- 164 50 25c Certif.
- 165 200 2c 3d iss.
- 166 400 2c 5th issue
- 167 100 1c 2d Prop
- 168 100 2c same

### U. S. Envelopes.

- 169 30 1883 2c large inscription
- 170 100 '83 2c red 4 line wh & am
- 171 20 1884 2c brown 4 lines
- 172 25 1884 2c 2 lines buff-blue
- 173 700 1884 2c 2 lines on white
- 174 300 1884 2c 2 lines amber
- 175 800 18-7 1c assorted
- 176 1600 1887 2c on white
- 177 800 1887 2c on amber
- 178 50 1887 2c buff blue etc
- 179 Massachusetts Philatelist 8 nos complete, 3 nos Golden Star
- 180 Phil Era vol 5 5 nos, 6 12 nos, 7 6 nos.
- 181 Southern Philatelist vol 3 8 nos, 4 9 nos.
- 182 Quaker City Philatelist 9 nos, Filatelic Facts and Fallacies 6 nos
- 183 16 Philatelic Papers including P. J. of A., Eagle, Missouri, etc
- 184 16 " " " Am. Philatelist, Puck, Mekeel's
- 185 16 " " " Era, Am. Ph. Magazine, Canadian
- 186 16 " " " Met. Phil. Californian, Detroit
- 187 L'Union Postale, Gazette Timbrologique, London Stamp News
- 188 P. J. of Gt. Britain, S. Gibbons' Mo., A. J. of P., Am. Ph. and P. J. of A
- 189 20 Catalogues, etc., including Scott's 51st and 52d editions, etc
- 190 Eastern Phil. 14, Weekly Phil. 14 and 3 others.
- 191 18 different auction sale catalogues a good lot.
- 192 U. S. 10c 1855 and 12c 1857 both unused but creased.
- 193 " 15 tobacco stamps asst.
- 194 " 62 1890 issue assorted. No one or two cents.
- 195 " Fine assortment of 150.

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- Isn't it about time our good old friend, the Philatelic Monthly, gave us another peroration on the plain-line and crossed-line 5c browns of '82? There are numerous collectors who are seeing great value as two varieties and certain catalogues list it as such. Wonder if our brother has experienced a "change of heart"?

—F. H. Borgman one of the proprietors of the Detroit Philatelist died on the 10th instant we learn from the Era.

—It is said that there are twenty-one stamp dealers in New York City who devote their entire time to the stamp business.

—A new set of United States revenue stamps is to supersede those now in use. A recent example of change was noticeable in the last issue of cigarette stamps, and it was not an example of improvement either. We have had revenue stamps that are works of art, for example the sets of beer, liquor and other stamps.

—Apropos the report of the arrest of certain parties, including a postmaster and a certain St. Louis stamp dealer, we rise to ask wherein lies grounds for the arrest of the parties because a fourth-class postmaster divides a portion of the money he earns for cancelling stamps with these other parties. In other words, a stamp dealer sends packages to the postmaster to be prepaid with dollar varieties of Columbian stamps and the postmaster in order to obtain an increase to the receipts of his office enters into an agreement whereby the dealer receives a part of the postmaster's commission for cancelling, as fourth-class postmasters are paid for stamps cancelled and not for those sold. Of course the government loses up to a certain point but must gain in the long run providing the business is continued with the same office. It is liable to give a chance for a test case to say the least and had it continued an excellent opportunity would have continued for the dealer to get those soon to be rarities at a very reasonable figure and certainly the stamps would have been genuine postally used specimens. Collectors will regret that the scheme fell thro'.

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—Persons writing dealers should give their full name and address with EVERY letter.

—Of the silver wedding anniversary stamps of Japan 14,300,000 of the 2 sen and 700,000 of the 5 sen were issued

—But what an endless variety of French Colonials there are getting to be! Is France striving to catch up with Great Britain?

—To anyone who wishes a genuine relic of the Great Rebellion, we will send during October a \$20 Confederate bill for only 12 cents.

—It is stated that in the postal service of this country 90 barrels of mucilage, 20 barrels of ink, and 2,000,000 pens are consumed every year.

—Our single mail orders for stamp albums filled and sent out in a single mail recently were ninety Pretty good for hard times, we think!

—The new set of stamps for this country consists of the following values: 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 50c, 1, 2 and \$5. 13 varieties in the set.

—Every collector should have

### A PERFORATION GAUGE

as they are a necessity A nice one sent you post-paid for 3 cts

—China is working to the front as regards stamps if not in warfare. We have already issued and promised, stamps for Chefoo, Hankow, Nanking, Kinking and Phinking

—The periodical stamps will be of the following denominations: 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents and 2, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 dollars All the other values will soon be obsolete.

—Mexico's new set will attract considerable attention. It is devoutly to be hoped that there may be an improvement in her methods of perforating Was there ever a country like her in this respect?

—Our friend, the Reporter, seems to have out done itself. Its latest number consists of 96 pages and cover, besides four photo engravings. It has shown wonderful and steady improvement since its start and we are glad to note its apparent success.

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—Take advantage of our first page offer.  
—Sons of Philatelia need an overhauling.  
—Brazil will soon issue a new set of stamps.  
—We are constantly adding the names of new stamp agents to our books.

—Harry Beyer, of Grinnell, Iowa, says our 10c album is a wonder for the money.

—The new 2c playing cards stamps are quite tasty and are quite commonly met with already.

—Canadian revenue stamps are again demanding the attention of stamp collectors and they're worthy of it too.

—Columbian stamps are still rising in price but we think the prices have advanced too rapidly for a permanent price.

—Do you collect those very interesting obsolete bits, match and medicine stamps? If so we could send you some nice ones.

—Lack of time has prevented our making a more extended list in our 58th sale, a catalogue of which is in this number. You will find some choice lots however.

—W. A. Withrow, of Earl Park, Indiana, has recently purchased a half interest in a market favorably located in the city of Chicago. He has our best wishes for success in his new venture.

—The new United States envelopes are to be manufactured and printed in Albany, by the Weed-Parsons Printing Company, sub-contractors under James Purcell, who is the contractor.

—On our new stamps will be found busts of Thomas Jefferson on the 50c, Commodore Perry on the dollar, President Madison on the two dollar and Chief Justice Marshall on the five dollar values.

—If there is any truth in the report relative to the formation of a stamp trust it may cause a good sized tumble in some classes of stamps and a rise in others. It is our opinion that such a thing will not be conducive to the growth of stamp collecting.

—Unscrupulous persons in some of the southern states continue to send out Confederate stamps with bogus cancellations. All these and various counterfeits are put upon the unsuspecting young dealer. Only within a very few days a young dealer offered us 280 reis red and 480 reis yellow issue of 1861 Brazilian stamps. Both were cancelled counterfeits. Our advice to the young collector is, and always has been, deal only with old established dealers! It takes an indeed clever forgery to escape their eyes.

—Various countries have from time to time recognized the fact that, with very little expense to themselves, through stamp collectors could be made to come a goodly revenue. The latest of this class of scheming comes from that diminutive republic, San Marino. A circular letter has recently come to us from the secretary of the palace in which is imparted the information that, on the occasion of the inauguration of the new palace and the installation of the new regents, a set of commemorative stamps is to be issued. The values will be 25 and 50 centimes and 1 lira, with a 10 centimes postal card. Now "in order that collectors, speculators and merchants cannot make this issue rare and scarce," this secretary is to be applied to exclusively. Ten dollar orders are the least that will be looked at and if you order one hundred dollars' worth you will have a "chromo" in the shape of your order sent in a special 5 lire envelope, of which only two thousand copies will be made, "and in order to be valid this special stamp must bear the postmark of San Marino"

## STANTON'S

—59th Mail—

# AUCTION SALE

—COMPRISING—

*Lots: From: Various: Parties,*

—To be—

SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,  
(without reserve,) on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1894.

Bids are to be BY THE LOT!

*No Charge for Buying!*

Every bid is registered and the HIGHEST BIDDER will be notified OCT. 18th and he will be expected to remit at once and Lots will be sent.

NOTICE—Owing to Repeated Delays we wish it distinctly understood, that hereafter lots will not be forwarded until after we are in receipt of cash. Please do NOT send bids unless you MEAN BUSINESS. There are no duplicates in a lot unless it is so specified.

- .... A 107 numbers Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, 1891 and 1892, a valuable lot...
- .... B Good News 92 no's, vol 2 and successive volumes.....
- .... C Texas Siftings 1891-92 100 numbers...
- .... D Demorest's Magazine, '91 12 numbers.
- .... E Godey's " " 11 "
- .... F Ballou's " " 12 "
- .... G Peterson's " " 12 "
- .... H North American Review, 1891, 12 nos complete, valuable, many are uncut.....
- .... I Saturday Night vol 28 nos 16 to 52, vol 29 nos 1 to 52, all complete.....
- .... K Judge 96 nos, the Harrison campaign.
- .... L Youth's Companion vol 64 52 nos. ....
- .... M " " vol 65 52 nos.....
- .... N N. Y. Weekly vol 46 nos 12 to 52, vol 47 nos 1 to 52, vol 48 nos 1 to 10.....
- .... O Golden Days vol 12 52 nos . . . . .

- P Golden Days vol 13 complete, 14 16 nos
- R Family Story Paper 58 nos 1891-92..
- S Arthur's Magazine 1891-92 15 nos....
- T Upright Steam Engine cost \$3.....
- U Steam Locomotive and track cost\$3..
- V Magic Lantern and slides cost \$2.50..

Everything in good condition! Send your bids!  
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- 0 varieties United States.....25c
- 0 3c and 6c Interior Dep't, unused.....15c
- Post Office Department 5 varieties used....14c
- Postage Due 5 varieties.....10c
- Our Popular Stamp Album, only.....10c
- This album contains more than 1100 Engravings of different Stamps and is very handsomely gotten up. We have sent out as many as NINETY of these in a single mail on individual orders.
- Only 1, 2, 5 and 10 lire blue only.....10c
- Chili Telegraph 3 varieties big bargain.....8c

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Either for your Own Selection or for you to Sell to Others. We allow Good Commissions. Our sheets are First Class. They please.

**A FEW KIND WORDS.—READ THEM.**  
 You are the best company I have dealt with. I find your 1c and 2c sheets equal to other company's 4c and 5c.—John Jordan, Jr.  
 Stamps are very fine.—J. Paul Jones.

Am very much pleased with sheets.—E. O. Hasselman.

Received stamps. Have taken all I could use among which I find several which are the most desirable stamps I ever saw on approval sheets. Other dealers send a lot of new issues, surcharges, unused Spanish with holes punched in them, etc., etc. These are conspicuous on your sheets by their absence and I think your patrons cannot fail to notice that such is the case. Will do much of my trading with you as what I have said is precisely what I think of your sheets.—W. K. Cornwell

Your approval sheets gave great satisfaction.—Minnie Albert.

I am very much pleased with your stamps.—Harold Serviss.

Your stamps are very satisfactory.—Julia C. Edson.

Your stamps received and much pleased with them.—Frank Barnes

I never saw neater approval sheets than yours.—H. E. Shepard.

Your sheets are as nice as I have ever seen.—Harry M. Ramsay.

Your stamps are very satisfactory.—Ingo Sperling.

Your approval sheets are excellent.—Henry Hazen.

I like your stamps very much.—Roscoe Voris.

Your stamps are fine.—Halvor E. White.

I like your sheets very much.—Herbert P. Houghton.

Am very much pleased with your stamps.—Willie Leary.

Your stamps are fine.—Ayres Brothers Co

Am very much pleased with the sheets.—Roger M. Weaver.

Just as soon as I saw them I bought them.—Alex Browne.

Your sheets received and I think they are fine.—Harry M. Ayres.

Sheets received and am much pleased with them.—Clare W Mendell

Sheets are very fine, please send more.—C. H. Townsend.

Much pleased with them—send more.—Wilford Perry.

Am well pleased with your stamps.—Ignatius Campbell

These are but sample testimonials out of scores of similar ones from pleased patrons.—Will YOU ACT AS ONE OF OUR AGENTS? If so, write at once for sheets! **F. J. Stanton, Smyrna, N. Y.**

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**F. J. STANTON, PUBLISHER, SMYRNA, N. Y.**

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I received Ben Franklin Packets and am well pleased with them, Yours, E. O. Hasselman. Well pleased, Wm Solomon. We call your especial attention to this series of packets. A full list is omitted and herewith only give special-mention to a few of our very best sellers. We have sold a great many of these and the demand is yet undiminished. We have Equal, and None Excel this Series of Packets.  
 No. 16 contains 35 varieties including Barbados, Bavaria, Belgium, Brunswick, France, Queensland, South Australia, etc.....10 cts  
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# THE ADVERTISER.

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## PHILATELIC PENCILINGS.

—Stanton Sells Stamps.  
—The Weekly Philatelist is now defunct.  
—Nicholas II, the new Czar of Russia is an active and ardent stamp collector  
—There are few philatelic advertising agents that are thoroughly reliable, at least this is our experience.  
—The 5 centimes issue of envelopes of France were surcharged to form a sort of memorial soon after the death of President Carnot.  
—When a young dealer advertises liberally in the philatelic press, how quickly doth he become the "well-known," or the "prominent." Taffy is a great bait, isn't it?  
—It is unfair to compare the Bureau Engraving and Printing stamps with the '90 set. The latter are from plates more or less worn, while the former are from fresh plates.

## *If Every Lady Who reads this*

And who desires to enter into a Light and Profitable Employment,  
At Her Own Home and  
During Her Spare Time.

Will write us we will be pleased to engage them. We have something that Every Woman, young or old, will buy. We sell only to our agents and to only one in a place, except cities. Write now while your field is open. Address, (mentioning this paper)

Peerless Preparation Co., Smyrna, N. Y.

—A \$5 state department stamp would be cheap at \$50  
—German facsimiles of our Columbian set are to be had.  
—New Zealand has given up that cheap-John source of revenue—the letting of the backs of her postage stamps for advertising purposes  
—With the Czar of Russia and the Duke of York as active stamp collectors, the youth of the world have some thing to hold up to scoffers as shining examples.  
—Wonder if the san Marino speculative issue will prove as great a "success" as that of Portugal? There'll be another unload of remainders one of these days.  
—The other day we received four copies of the same issue of a certain well known stamp paper. This is a 4000 circulation, see? How much better is that than our own modest circulation?

—Just send a Few bids for our auction!  
—Can you spare 10c? Please subscribe!  
—Wuhu has issued stamps—did you know it?  
—Stanton's approval sheets are as good as the very best  
—It is reported that the Electric Philatelist is no more.  
—Has your best girl been struck with the fad stamp plate, yet?  
—We are offering 50 varieties of United States stamps post free for only 25 cents.  
—A recent, in fact the last, P. M. General's report shows an increased deficiency in receipts  
—What has become of Fowler, of Bishop, et al? Isn't it about time they bobbed up again?  
—The 12d Canada recently brought \$115. This and the shilling values of the other Canadian provinces are "up in G"  
—We shall be glad to send sheets of gummed paper, such as our hinges are made from, to those who desire, at 6c for a large sheet  
—A man by the name of Mama recently duped quite a number of our foreign brethren with forged stamps. Oh! mamma!!  
—That was a big robbery of late—the stealing of 50 000 2c stamps in the capital city. But the thief soon came to grief as nearly all of them do.  
—A well known firm of late only furnishes Seebeck apocalyptic stamps and stuff of that character upon special request. Thousand dollar stocks are out-of-stock may be. We are reminded of an old saw that went something like this: "When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be; when the devil got well; the devil a monk was he."  
—Why can't stamp collectors be honest? Is it possible that any person can deceive himself into believing that it is any the less dishonest to steal stamps than any thing else? And yet it is the experience of dealers, who profess to do any kind of a stamp business, to lose hundreds of dollars annually through collectors who appropriate stamps and even entire lots sent them on approval. We don't believe that it is the intention of all these people to be dishonest. Yet many delude themselves into the belief that the keeping of stamps, with perhaps a slight twinge of conscience, is not wrong. The person who takes, retains or appropriates, any thing or commodity, belonging to another, is certainly guilty of theft.

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- If you've never bought at auction try it!
- There are 40 varieties of the 1st issue of New South Wales.
- We are constantly adding the names of new stamp agents to our books.
- Business in the stamp line is picking up now that colder weather is coming.
- We have a very large case of this type for sale cheap. Who wants to buy?
- Persons writing dealers should give their full name and address with EVERY letter.
- Emissions of Western Australia punctured with a round hole are said to have been used for official purposes.
- A considerable increase in the price of United States stamps may be looked for at the beginning of the coming new year.

## GRAB THESE BARGAINS

- Hawaii, new issue,..... 1c for 3c, 2c for 5c
- War Dep't Envelope entire 3c red on blue... 6c
- Confederate Money, \$10 bill 15c, \$20 bill 10c, \$50 bill 20c, \$100 bill 25c. Genuine!
- 100 var. stamps and an album..... 15c
- 50 varieties United States ..... 25c
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- To anyone who wishes a genuine relic of the Great Rebellion, we will send during Dec. a \$20 Confederate bill for only 10 cents.
- The stamps of the lower denominations of our 1894 set are appearing quite plentifully. We have noticed the 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 6c and 10c
- Our single mail orders for stamp albums filled and sent out in a single mail recently were ninety. Pretty good for hard times, we think!
- Frank E. Smouse, of Des Moines, Iowa, is reported to be "a tough youth" in the Era. He is soon to have the postoffice authorities after him.
- Why would not the combination of accounts of dealers held against approval sheet thieves be a good thing? Then with this a combined action on the part of the dealers together with the aid of the postoffice authorities against these dishonest persons. It would cause a reformation.

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| .... 1 Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper 1891 52 numbers.....   | 52  | try leather.....                                     | 52  |
| .... 2 Same 1892 52 numbers.....   | 53  | Richmond vol 1 part leather                          | 53  |
| .... 3 American Agriculturist 58 numbers.....  | 54  | Longfellow's French Grammar leather.....             | 54  |
| .... 4 Demorest's Magazine 2 y'rs numbers 24.....  | 55  | Combe on Digestion leather.....                      | 55  |
| .... 5 Same 24 different nos.....  | 56  | Solitude leather small spot                          | 56  |
| .... 6 Scientific American 52 no's.....  | 57  | Ten different bound books                            | 57  |
| .... 7 Same 23 other nos.....  | 58  | an elegant and valuable lot.....                     | 58  |
| .... 8 Forest and Stream 43 nos.....   | 59  | Five similar to last.....                            | 59  |
| .... 9 American Garden 17 nos.....   | 60  | Adams Arithmetic work.....                           | 60  |
| .... 10 Country Gentleman 52 nos.....  | 61  | Geography of Heavens "                               | 61  |
| .... 11 Another lot same entirely different 52 nos.....  | 62  | Prevention and Cure of Consumption covers gone!      | 62  |
| .... 12 Still another lot same 52 nos.....   | 63  | Mitchell's Geography damaged a little.....           | 63  |
| .... 13 Yet another lot same 52 nos.....   | 64  | British Satirist covers gone                         | 64  |
| .... 14 One more lot same 52 nos.....  | 65  | Revelation of Nature rare.                           | 65  |
| .... 15 Same 21 nos.....   | 66  | Tribute to an Only Daughter cloth.....               | 66  |
| .... 16 Police Gazette 52 nos.....   | 67  | Kenneth Forbes cloth.....                            | 67  |
| .... 17 Same 58 nos.....   | 68  | American Manual leather.....                         | 68  |
| .... 18 100 copies large and small papers.....   | 69  | Compendium of Geography bound in wood rare.....      | 69  |
| .... 19 Same 100.....  | 70  | Good Sense.....                                      | 70  |
| .... 20 The Horse 20 cop worth \$5.....  | 71  | The Yankee Tar cloth.....                            | 71  |
| .... 21 Same another 20 copies.....  | 72  | Humphrey Clunker cloth.....                          | 72  |
| .... 22 Texas Siftings 52 nos.....   | 73  | Guy Carlton cloth work.....                          | 73  |
| .... 23 Same 48 nos.....   | 74  | Life and Times of George IV muslin.....              | 74  |
| .... 24 Demorest's Magazine 12 nos 1891.....   | 75  | Festivals, Games and Amusements muslin.....          | 75  |
| .... 25 Godey's Magazine '91 11 nos.....   | 76  | Palestine muslin.....                                | 76  |
| .... 26 Ballou's Magazine '91 12 nos.....  | 77  | Life of Mohammed muslin.....                         | 77  |
| .... 27 Peterson's " '91 12 nos.....   | 78  | Lives of Celebrated Travelers 3 volumes muslin.....  | 78  |
| .... 28 North American Review '91 12 nos many uncut valuable.....  | 79  | Lives of the Indians 2 vols muslin.....              | 79  |
| .... 29 Saturday Night vol 28 nos 16 to 52, vol 29 52 nos.....   | 80  | Xenophon 2 vols muslin.....                          | 80  |
| .... 30 Judge 52 nos.....  | 81  | History of Poland.....                               | 81  |
| .... 31 Judge 44 numbers.....  | 82  | Circumnavigation of the Globe muslin.....            | 82  |
| .... 32 Youth's Companion vol 64 complete 52 nos.....  | 83  | Alexander the Great muslin.....                      | 83  |
| .... 33 Same vol 65 complete 52.....   | 84  | 5 Plays of Massinger.....                            | 84  |
| .... 34 Golden Days vol 12 52 nos.....   | 85  | History of Ireland.....                              | 85  |
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## Literary, Etc.

**FIRST ON THE LIST.**—The Christmas number of Sarony's Living Pictures is on our table, and what a beautiful work it is! Of all the holiday publications that have come to our notice, not one is so admirable as this. And the wonder is that it costs only 25 cents; yet that is the price. Folks who love the beautiful—and who does not?—will put this first on their list of holiday purchases, even if it has to displace something else. Many a home will be made the happier by this handsome magazine of high class reproductions. It would puzzle the mind to think of anything else from which so much genuine pleasure could be derived for 25 cents.

Edward Bellamy, the author of Looking Backward, is to tell in the next issue of the Ladies' Home Journal what he believes a "Christmas in the Year 2000" will be like.

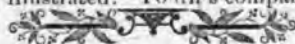
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**McDOWELL'S FASHION JOURNALS.**—The portion of the costume which seems to be the leading subject of enquiry at the present moment is the Skirt. While bodices and sleeves are still following to some extent the general lines of the former season, skirts are the absorbing theme of interest in the new importations. Great is their variety. The question of choice embraces an extensive field, both of extreme novelties and simple practical designs. Models to suit every taste and occasion are illustrated in the popular McDowell's Fashion Journals which we have at hand. One finds, moreover, in these magazines in their coupon patterns, a feature exceeding convenient for those who desire a cheaper grade of patterns than the more expensive made up models. Among these coupon patterns are seen some artistic and practical skirt designs filling very appropriately a general demand for the latter. La Mode de Paris and Paris Album of Fashion cost 3.50 each a year or 35c a copy. The French Dressmaker is 3.00 a year or 30c a copy. La Mode which is the best home magazine of its kind costs only 1.50 a year or 15c a copy. If you are unable to procure any of these journals from your newsdealer, do not take any substitute from him, but apply by mail directly to Messrs McDowell & Co., 4 W. 14th St., New York.

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however, only half done. It is necessary in 1896 to place in the Chair which Grover Cleveland has not adorned, a constructive statesman of the Republican faith. To this task The Tribune now addresses itself, and invites the support of every American citizen who desires a return of the "good old times."

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—There is no corner in St. Helena stamps after all.

—How many shades are there of the new 1c and 2c stamps?

—We have seen a consignment of the new 15c stamps and the gum is fully as poor as that on the lower values.

—The excessively rare 20c St. Louis stamp was on exhibition the present month in New York city. This is probably the rarest of all stamps.

—A writer in the Eastern Philatelist states that 21 in every thousand people in Canada are stamp collectors. We can't imagine how a body 'ud go to work to make an estimate of this kind, unless he "jumps at it."

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—The last of the coming March the editor of this paper will change his place of residence. Full particulars later.

—Last year in this country there were 558 post-offices burned and 1621 plundered.

—Little San Marino is the oldest republic in the world.

—Talk about reprints! There is no 1875 set! There is a set of stamps, exactly like proofs, called reprints, of the 1869, that are called by some collectors an 1875 issue. Now we see no more reason for calling these 1875 reprints than for calling numerous card board and india paper proofs reprints. We believe that this so called set of reprints should be called perforated proofs just the same as the others. The general name "Proof" conveys the idea of copies struck previous to the issuing of a stamp in its numbers for public use. We believe these proofs that so many of us possess, were not all early strikings from the plates but were "reprinted" from the plates years after. If so, are they not reprints? We would like to hear from some of our readers on this subject.

—Araldo Filotelico e Numismatico, a new Italian sheet is at hand, but alas! we can't read a line of it.

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3 Same 24 different nos.	53 Humphrey Clinker cloth
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—Morocco's ruler is the sultan, Mulai Hassan, who is 64 years old

—We received quite a scoring from our old friend, the Philatelic Monthly, in its last issue, some of its words in extremely bad taste, too. We are not at all at sea relative to the "1869 reprints." We draw the line at calling them an 1875 issue, and listing them alongside others like as the '72 or '82 issues. Call them 1875 reprints, if you like, and at the same time they are no more in a manner, than perforated proofs. "Proofs" are issued in numbers sometimes, and as the Monthly has said, may be issued at any time. The Monthly states, as a fact, the following: "Previous to 1883 there was a great demand made upon the Postoffice department for the purchase of obsolete issues of postage stamps; to supply this demand the government had all the old issues reprinted; this was in 1875. A circular was then issued with a list of the stamps, saying they were on sale in Washington and could be bought

at face value; it also stated (and this is where they differ in character from the usual reprint) that all but the 1847-51 issues were receivable for postage, thus actually making them a re-issue. It was a common thing for people to buy these stamps from Washington, take some for their collections and use the others in the mail. They are acknowledged to-day by the government as a bona-fide postage stamp. In 1883, without previous notice, the sale was discontinued and the remainders destroyed." And notwithstanding the "common thing" that these were used for postage, their legitimacy was not recognized—was it not something like fifteen years after their reprinting?—by standard catalogues. At once it is seen that these stamps were reprinted to accommodate a demand. If our friend can delude himself into the belief that this is a legitimate—take this as we mean it—issue, we don't know that we have any objection! He and we are looking through different pairs of goggles.

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No. 51

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—The notorious Bishop-Quigley is reported as repenting. His repentance has seemingly come slow and no doubt is sincere—in a horn. The man who's bitten by a dog, let the dog afterward become ever so friendly, always keeps his weather eye open when in proximity to the canine.

—And still the controversy over the 5c error in the '90 set goes on merrily. We have a right to express our opinion, and said opinion is that the error so called, is a changeling of some sort.

—The shades of the current two cent stamp are legiou and there are a number in that of the one cent value, ranging from extremely pale—about the same as that of the young dealer who heavily loaded up with unused high value Venezuelan stamps and after the appearance of the late catalogues, found that the bottom had been very suddenly knocked out of them—to very dark blue.

—It is calculated that Edna Brown should have received over a septillion of stamps had her chain of letters not been broken.

—New varieties in the stamps of this country have been bobbing up in plenitude lately. We wonder that some of the recent discoveries have been so long in coming to light.

—This government no longer issues stamped envelopes above the denomination of five cents, we are informed.

—At present only the first three values of the new issue of postage due stamps have been placed in public use.

—The orthography of a great many quite well read and experienced philatelists is wretched. Perhaps you've noticed it.

—A great many Native India stamps have been fraudulently cancelled of late it is said. If the cancellations are as hard to distinguish as the inscriptions on many of them are difficult of translation to the general run of collectors, we fear another hopeless task is upon us.

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—Bill Nye recently designated a stamp as a "champion"; it had never been licked.

—You might keep a few thousand of the current issue two cent, pale pink—the kind that in order to make do service, you had to call in the assistance of M. Ucilage Brush—as they may become as rare as pink of '61.

—Another Trinidad, this time a Principality, has issued stamps.

—The stamps of Peru, which were recently surcharged, bear the portrait of President Morales Bermudez.

—Read auction catalog'! Possibly you'll bid!

—Many of the stamps of Japan took a considerable rise in price. The war was of course the cause of it.

—In India, in a great many parts, the only way of conveying mail is through the post runner.

—If you've never bought at auction try it!

—The Tapling collection is now estimated to be worth \$400,000.

—Deal only with reliable dealers.

—There were over five millions of the orange special delivery stamps issued. Enough to go around, it would seem.

—A number of subscriptions expire with this number—better renew!

—The picture on the new two dollar stamps is that of President James Madison, after a portrait by Gilbert Stuart. That of John Marshall, on the five dollar stamp is after a portrait by Inman

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- 2 Stamp Collector's Companion, vol i, 4 nos complete, reserve 20c
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- 5 R. I. Philatelist vol iii complete 8 nos
- 6 The Philatelist, N. Y. 1890, vol ii complete rare, 5 nos, reserve 10c
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- 8 Chicago Stamp New nos 1 to 13 complete
- 9 Detroit Philatelist vol i complete reserve 30c
- 10 Eastern Philatelist vol vii complete 6 nos
- 11 — — — vol viii complete 6 nos
- 12 — — — same
- 13 — — — same
- 14 — — — same
- 15 — — — vol iv complete 6 numbers
- 16 P. J. of A, 1887-93 13 different nos, res 25c
- 17 Curiosity World and Stamp World 15 nos
- 18 Stamp Collector, England, vol ii, nos 1 to 5
- 19 Quaker City Philatelist 10 nos
- 20 Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News 87 numbers some duplicates and damaged reserve 75c
- 21 P. J. of A., Quaker City Philatelist, Southern, Stamp, etc., 30 nos
- 22 N. Y. Stamp, Pennsy, R. I and Michigan Philatelists only 12 nos
- 23 Philatelic Fraud Reporter 18 different nos
- 24 25 all different philatelic paper with covers

- 25 P. J. of A 3, Michigan Philatelist 5, Stamp Collector England 3, Western Philatelist
- 26 All different 35
- 27 — — — 30
- 28 P. J. of A 4 Hoosier stamp 6, Post Office 9
- 29 Elec r c 10, Florida 6, P. J. of Gt. Britain
- 30 Standard 7, spy Glass complete 3, Postoffice 5, stamp Collector's Compan 4, others 1
- 31 Post Office, southern, Era, etc 45
- 32 Weekly Philatelist 38
- 33 40 all different
- 34 Detroit 3, Eagle 7, F.F. and Fallacies 3, Empire state stamp journal 4
- 35 50 all different
- 36 Dominion 8, Coin and stamp 2, Detroit Eastern 4
- 37 P J of A, Detroit, Q C P, American, etc 40
- 38 You h's Ledger, Detroit, Brooklyn, etc 40
- 39 Canadian, Detroit, Am. Phil Magazine, etc 18
- 40 Canadian 7, Detroit 3, others 13
- 41 25 First class, fine lot
- 42 American 5, Mekeel's weekly 9, Weekly Philatelist
- 43 American, Progressive, stamp World etc 50
- 44 Plain Talk 35
- 45 Canadian 3, Collector 11, Am Ph and Collector 19, Detroit 3
- 46 The Effort with philatelic dep't 20
- 47 Philatelic Tribune and One Dime only 91
- 48 Auction catalogues 25
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- 50 50 papers without covers
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1869: 1c 35c, 3c 1c, 10c 65c, 12c 54c  
1870: 1c 30c, 2c 8c, 3c 2c, 6c 3.50, 7c 3.25  
1872: 1c 1c, 2c 1c, 3c 1c, 6c 2c, 6c carmine 8c, 7c 26c, 10c 2c, 12c 22c,  
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2	— 3c and 6c
3	Executive 3c fine, unused, with original gum
4	Interior 1c, 2c, 3c, 6c and 10c, all unused
5	— 15c, 24c unused slightly damaged, 30c
6	— 90c damaged in center and corner gone
7	Justice 3c
8	— 15c perforations clipped at sides
9	Navy 2c and 3c both nicked
10	— 12c damaged at top
11	— 24c a nice one
12	State 2c, 6c unused and damaged
13	Treasury 7 var., all except the 7c, 12c, 24c and 90c, three unused, two clipped at side
14	— 24c
15	War 1c, 2c, 3c and 6c, Post Office 1c, 3c and 6c, two with sides clipped
16	— 7c no perforations two sides
17	— 10c, 12c, 15c and 30c
18	— 24c unused and 90c
19	1851-'70 3, special delivery 2, two unused, three slightly damaged
20	1861-'88 27, two unused, three slightly dm
21	1890-'94 16 three unused
22	Columbian 1c to 15c

23	Unpaid 3c, 10c and 30c damaged of 1879, 1c 2c and 10c of 1891, two damaged a little
24	War Dep't unused 3c Entire Envelopes on blue and fawn
25	— — another lot same
26	1000 mixed
27	160 asst square cut envelope many Columbian
28	94 var., the few envelope are cut to shape
29	13 sets of 25 varieties adhesives each
30	12 sets same
31	350 1c and 2c Columbian nicely tied up
32	Package of 1500 mixed
33	17 var. square cut envelope, 3 beer, 7 tobacco
34	15 entire stamped bank checks five duplicates
35	Entire Envelopes, 3c pink on white patent lines, 3c red '55 and rose '61 each unused and on original addressed envelope
36	— — same and 20 duplicate stamped checks
37	22 duplicate unused 2c stamped bank checks worth 5c each, reserve 33c
38	200 finely assorted obsolete including two var. 4c, 3c vermilion, purple, green, etc
39	Entire Envelopes 3 unused '84 2c on white
40	— — 4 same as last
41	500 mixed, none later than 1887, few d'm'g'd
42	Treasury Dep't fine and complete set proofs
43	132 mixed with foreign, all different, and five sheets of 25 stamps each
44	12 asst entire envelopes and 27 stamps on original envelopes
45	Entire Env., two 3c Reay on amber, unused
46	— — 3c War unused on blue and fawn
47	1869 2c and 3c; '72 two var 1c, two var 2c, three var 3c. Eight unused
48	1875 two var 1c, '82 two var 2c, two var 3c green, '83 4c, '82 two var 5c, '88 two var 5c. All the eleven are unused
49	1882 1c, '83 4c, '88 5c, all unused, 3c green, a questionable unperforate
50	Eagle Carrier, original, cracked, reserve 40c
51	3c 1869 showing parts of two grills
52	Document: 1c Express and Telegraph part perf, 5c Express unperf, cut close sides
53	— \$2.50 Inland Exchange slate and lilac
54	1883 seven 2c, '87 two 1c, all unused, 2c liberty, a questionable unperforate
55	1887 2c twelve unused
56	Square cut envelope, 1853, two die 5 on buff, one with imprinted back
57	— — — — same on white and on buff
58	— — — 1857 1c on white unused but soiled

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### FOREIGN STAMPS, ETC.

- 59 Hawaiian Env. cut sq. 1c, 2c, provis. gov't 5c
- 60 Gt. Britain 1847 1shil green on original cover
- 61 Confederate States half sheet of 50 unused  
10c dark blue 1863, smaller size
- 62 135 bogus Hamburg Locals of 20 years ago
- 63 Chili 20 5c brown red 1852 all heavily cancelled or clipped
- 64 Bolivia 50c 1867 unused damaged slightly
- 65 British Bechuanaland 6d 1886 the perforations are clipped at one side and top
- 66 Venezuela, San Thomas, 2r yellow '64 on small part of original cover, corner gone, otherwise very fine
- 67 A \$5 bank note of the Colonial Bank of Canada, one end damaged
- 68 Handsome G. A. R. Medal in box dollar size
- 69 Confederate States 10, 20, 50 and \$100 bills
- 70 Elegant lot 225 varieties
- 71 — — 250 varieties
- 72 — — 300 varieties
- 73 British Colonials only 40 fine
- 74 — — — 42 fine
- 75 — — — 80 fine

NOTE: There are no duplicates in the above last six lots. They contain many scarce stamps

- 76 Grenada 1d on 2 shil 1891 and 4d on 2 shil '88, both unused, reserve 25c
- 77 — 1d and 6d '60; 6d '66, 1/2d '75 unused
- 78 — 2 1/2d on 8d, Bermuda 1/2d and Mauritius 15c brown unused; Victoria 5 sh red and blue
- 79 Ceylon Service 1d, Lagos 6d '87, N. S. Wales 8d Jubilee, St. Lucia 1sh '87, all unused
- 80 Zululand '90 9d, 1 shil and 5 shil, all unused
- 81 Nevis 1d '84, St. Christopher block of 3 1/2d on half of 1d, Trinidad 2 1/2d Fee, all unused
- 82 Bahamas 6d '62 unused
- 83 Falkland Islands 6d '78 unused
- 84 British Colonials fine lot 25
- 85 — — — 25 entirely different than last
- 86 475 to sell at 1c each and over
- 87 410 " " " 2c "
- 88 32 which catalogue \$4
- 89 60 " " from 10c to 15c each
- 90 10 " " mainly 75c each
- 91 140 some cataloging 75c each, a few U. S.
- 92 Sheets catalogued at 60c, 61c and 73c
- 93 — — — 128 and 181
- 94 Sheet catalogued at 6 61
- 95 — — — 8 88
- 96 Popular Stamp Album containing collec 285
- 97 — — — another containing collection 238
- 98 About 1800 duplicates
- 99 Argentine 19, Austria 32, Bolivia 7, 10 unused
- 100 Belgium 34, Bavaria 24, Bulgaria 10
- 101 British Colonials only 35, a very fine lot
- 102 British Columbia 5d torn, P. E. I. 3d and 6d unus., New Brunswick 1c, 2c, 17c unus., 5c

- 103 New Foundland 9 fine
- 104 Canada 12, nice lot all obsolete, one damaged
- 105 Brazil 12, Chili 9, China etc 8
- 106 Costa Rica 10, Egypt etc 25
- 107 Ecuador 15, Finland Greece etc 20
- 108 France 48, French Colonies Germany etc 25
- 109 Guatemala 10, Hon Kong Gold Coast etc 24
- 110 Gt. Britain 32, Ceylon 3, Montenegro etc 35
- 111 India 12, Good Hope 6, No. Borneo etc 17
- 112 Italy 20, Japan 15
- 113 Japan & Luxemburg 9, Mex. 33, Norway etc 15
- 114 Netherlands 23, Salvador 9, Saxony etc 40
- 115 Nicaragua 16, Peru 9, Persia 4
- 116 Persia 9, Portugal 12, Cape Verde unused 9
- 117 Spain, Cuba and Porto Rico 33, Switzerland 22, Wurtemberg etc 16
- 118 Uruguay Sweden Heligoland 40, Turkey 15
- 119 Hawaii 6 and 3 others

### UNITED STATES STAMPS.

- 120 mixed 64 square cut envelopes, 30 adhesive and 18 entire envelopes, cards, etc
- 121 Unpaid 10, special delivery 3, and 14 others
- 122 Revenues 25 inc. 2c double perf, 9 duplicates
- 123 1856 two 3c outer line and 21 duplicates
- 124 3c pink (?) dated Washington, Mar. 7, 1862
- 125 strips: 3 8c, two of 3 10c '90; blocks: 4 2c Columbian, 4 5c and 5 8c '90; 31 assorted including 12 Canadian
- 126 Columbian: 3c 4, 4c 8, 5c 4, 8c 12, 10c 3. Other issues 108 asst. A number damaged
- 127 — 1c to 30c lacking 15c. 1c to 30c, 30c; 1890 1c to 15c, another, 1c to 30c. Few dmg'd
- 128 and Foreign, a collection of 900, including a goodly number of dep't, env, etc., a fine lot, also a \$3.50 album Reserve \$8 50
- 129 mixed 750
- 130 U. S. Copper Cents, five different dates
- 131 Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, vol ii, 52 numbers complete and fine, reserve 80c
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- 1851: 1c 25c, 3c 1c, 10c 75c,
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- 1861: 3c 1c, 12c 25c, 24c 25c, 15c 40c
- 1868: 1c 65c, 2c 18c, 3c 11x13 grille 2c, 3c 9x13 grille 1c
- 1869: 1c 35c, 3c 1c, 10c 65c, 12c 54c
- 1870: 1c 30c, 2c 8c, 3c 2c, 6c 3.50, 7c 3.25
- 1872: 1c 1c, 2c 1c, 3c 1c, 6c 2c, 6c carmine 8c, 7c 28c, 10c 2c, 12c 22c, 15c 2c, 24c 75c, 30c 12c, 90c 40c
- 1875: 2c 1c, 5c 3c. 1883: 2c 1c, 4c 2c. 1887: 2c 1c, 3c 8c.
- 1888: 4c 3c, 5c 2c, 30c 40c, 90c 85c
- 1890: 1c 2c 3c 4c 5c and 10c 1c each, 6c 6c, 8c 7c, 15c 8c, 30c 12c, 90 75c
- Special Delivery: first issue 9c, second 6c, third 6c
- Newspaper: 1c 15c, 2c 15c, 4c 25c, 6c 40c, 8c 40c, 10c 25c, 12c 75c
- Unpaid: 1879 1c 3c, 2c 3c, 3c 5c, 5c 8c, 10c 6c. 1891 1c and 2c 1c each 3c 3c, 5c 5c, 10c 8c

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- 1853 3c white or buff 4c each. 1861 3c white 12c buff 12c. 1864 3c white or buff 4c each. 1870 1c white 40c, 3c white or amber 2c each, 1c orange 8c. 1874 1c white 40c, 3c white 2c. Centennial green 15c, red 25c, 1c and 3c amber 8c each. 1883 four wavy lines 2c red on white or amber 3c each; 2c brown white 2c, amber 4c, fawn 20c, blue 40c; Two wavy lines 2c brown white or amber each 1c, fawn 2c, buff 8c. 1887 1c on white, amber or manila 1c each; 2c on white, amber, oriental buff, blue or manila 1c each.

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- Interior unused 2c 7c, 3c 3c, 6c 7c. Postoffice adhesive 3c 1c, envelope 1873 2c 10c, 3c 2c, 6c 10c, 1874 2c 5c, 3c 1c, 6c 5c. Treasury 2c 6c, 3c 1c, 6c 5c. War adhesive 1c 2c and 6c each 4c, 3c 1c, envelope 3c 4c
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### Literary, Etc.

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The current July number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly presents an art-display that is unprecedented even in the history of this great periodical of the people. It contains no less than one hundred and twenty illustrations, many of them full page illustrations. On July 15th the Midsummer (August) number will appear in a handsome new cover, specially designed in the modern artistic-decorative style.

The June number of that sprightly quarterly, Tales from Town Topics, appears in a new and specially designed art cover, and presents as its leading feature a brilliant metropolitan story, "A Very Remarkable Girl." Cynthia Platte, the "remarkable girl" in question, is bright, cynical, observant and wholly independent of the conventional trammels that bother those who surround her. There are other characters equally fascinating. No more interesting companion than A Very Remarkable Girl could well be found for an idle summer afternoon. Short stories, sketches and verses make up the remainder of the book. Town Topics Publishing Co., 208 Fifth Ave., New York.

Miss Julia Magruder, whose story of The Princess Sonia, in the Century, is attracting such favorable comment, has given her new novel to The Ladies' Home Journal. It is called The Violet and deals with the question of second marriage. Mr. C. D. Gibson, the illustrator, is making a series of pictures for the novel.

The Review of Reviews for June has an article on an interesting phase of student life in the smaller Western colleges—the oratorical contests. The portrait of the successful competitor in the recent intercollegiate contest at Galesburg, Ill., is given, with extracts from his oration and from that of the speaker who won second place. The former represented Knox College, Ill., and the latter Beloit College, Wis. These contests have been held for twenty-two successive years.

Mr. James Jeffrey Roche contributes to the June Century another of the stirring ballads with which the readers of that magazine associate his name. It is entitled A Business Transaction, and tells in a grimly humorous way of a sea fight in the days of Van Tromp. It is accompanied by a full-page illustration by Howard Pyle illustrating a contest between the English and the Dutch.

A new story by Rudyard Kipling, relating the adventure of an American in England; a fantastic Tale of Revenge by Robert Barr; and a brave story of adventure by Stanley J. Weyman, akin in its time and setting to Mr. Weyman's popular novel, A Gentleman of France, in themselves give the June number of McClure's special distinction.

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—And now the Nyassaland stamps have been repudiated by the Portuguese government and they must go to keep company with numerous other spurious issues.

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—Where is the Philatelic Review of Reviews asks an exchange. If it never appears again it will be a small loss to philately. It was one of the biggest of advertising dead beats.

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A COLLECTION OF COINS,

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SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,  
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Bids in this sale are By the piece!

### DOLLARS.

1 1847 fine	2 1871 fine	3 1878 8 tail feathers
4 1807	5 1824	6 1825
7 1829	8 1830	9 1832
10 1834 large	11 1836	12 1838
13 1841	14 1842 small	15 1842 large
16 1845 and '46	17 1847 and '48	18 1849 and '50
19 1853 and '54	20 1855 and '56	21 1857 and '58
22 1859 and '60	23 1861 and '62	24 1863 and '64
25 1865 and '66	26 1867 and '68	27 1869 and '70
28 1871 and '72	29 1873 and '74	30 1875
31 1882	32 1884	33 1886
34 1845 and '53	35 41 1836	36 42 1838
	37 43 1840 and '42	

### QUARTER DOLLARS.

45 1805	46 1806	47 1807	48 1832	49 1834
50 1836	51 1838 liberty head	52 1838 liberty seated	53 1842 and '43	54 1844 and '45
55 1858 and '54	56 1856 and '57	57 1858 and '59	58 1860 and '61	59 1862 and '68
60 1871 and '72	61 1873 and '74	62 1875 and '76	63 1877 and '91	64 1860 proof
	65 66 1860 proof	67 1861 proof		

### TWENTY CENT.

68 1875	69 1820 to '93 55 pieces	70 1820 to '92 35 pieces
	71 1835 to '91 assorted 43 pieces	72 9 uncirculated 1892

### HALF DIMES.

73 1829 to '72 43 pieces	74 1831 to '72 assorted 54 pieces
	75 6 assorted pieces
	76 1866 to '92 24 pieces including both varieties '83
	77 1866 to '92 17 pieces
	78 1866 to '92 10 pieces
	79 1865 to '79 13 pieces
	80 1880 to '89 10 pieces and all are uncirculated
	81 1865 to '68 10 pieces
	82 12 assorted
	83 1864 to '71 10 pieces
	84 35 a-sorted
	85 1857 to '92 38 pieces
	86 1857 to '87 32 pieces
	87 1857 to '87 30 pieces
	88 75 uncirculated 1889
	89 Proof set of 1883, being 1c, 8c, and three varieties of nickels
	90 Proof set of 1888 comprising the 1c, 8c and 5c

### LARGE COPPER CENTS.

91 1796	92 1798	93 1801	94 1803	95 1807
96 1810	97 1812	98 1816	99 1817 and '18	100 1819 & '20
101 1821 & '22	102 1823	103 1824 & '25	104 1826 and '27	105 1828 and '29
106 1830 and '31	107 '32 and '33	108 '34 and '35	109 '36, '37 and '38	110 1839 4 varieties
111 '40 2 varieties	112 '41 and '43	113 '42 2 varieties	114 '44 2 varieties & '45	115 '46 3 varieties
116 '47, '48 and '49	117 '50, '51 and '52	118 '53 and '54	119 '55 2 varieties	120 '56 two varieties
121 10 varieties of foreign coins	122 125 var. Foreign Stamps	123 500 U. S. stamps mixed	124 20 varieties stamp papers	

All coins are good to fine

The last three are each sold as one lot. Send your bids at once.

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Corner of Silver and Sheldon Streets, NORWICH, N. Y.

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# UNITED STATES.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

1851: 1c 25c, 3c 1c, 10c 75c,  
1855: 1c 12c, 3c 1c, 3c outer line 28c, 5c 2.00, 10c 38c, 12c 75c  
1861: 3c 1c, 12c 25c, 24c 25c, 15c 40c  
1868: 1c 65c, 2c 18c, 3c 11x13 grille 2c, 3c 9x13 grille 1c  
1869: 1c 35c, 3c 1c, 10c 65c, 12c 54c  
1870: 1c 30c, 2c 8c, 3c 2c, 6c 3.50, 7c 3.25  
1872: 1c 1c, 2c 1c, 3c 1c, 6c 2c, 6c carmine 8c, 7c 26c, 10c 2c, 12c 22c  
15c 2c, 24c 75c, 30c 12c, 90c 40c  
1875: 2c 1c, 5c 3c. 1883: 2c 1c, 4c 2c. 1887: 2c 1c, 3c 8c.  
1888: 4c 3c, 5c 2c, 30c 40c, 90c 85c  
1890: 1c 2c 3c 4c 5c and 10c 1c each, 6c 6c, 8c 7c, 15c 8c, 30c 12c, 90 75c  
Special Delivery: first issue 9c, second 6c, third 6c  
Newspaper: 1c 15c, 2c 15c, 4c 25c, 6c 40c, 8c 40c, 10c 25c, 12c 75c  
Unpaid: 1879 1c 3c, 2c 3c, 3c 5c, 5c 8c, 10c 6c. 1891 1c and 2c 1c each  
3c 3c, 5c 5c, 10c 3c

### ENVELOPE STAMPS, CUT SQUARE.

1853 3c white or buff 4c each. 1861 3c white 12c buff 12c. 1864 3c white or buff 4c each. 1870 1c white 40c, 3c white or amber 2c each, 1c orange 8c. 1874 1c white 40c, 3c white 2c. Centennial green 15c, red 25c, 1c and 3c amber 3c each. 1883 four wavy lines 2c red on white; or amber 3c each; 2c brown white 2c, amber 4c, fawn 20c, blue 4c; Two wavy lines 2c brown white or amber each 1c, fawn 2c, buff 8c. 1887 1c on white, amber or manila 1c each; 2c on white, amber, oriental buff, blue or manila 1c each.

### DEPARTMENT STAMPS.

Interior unused 2c 7c, 3c 3c, 6c 7c. Postoffice adhesive 8c 1c, envelope 1873 2c 10c, 3c 2c, 6c 10c, 1874 2c 5c, 3c 1c, 6c 5c. Treasury 2c 6c, 3c 1c, 6c 5c. War adhesive 1c 2c and 6c each 4c, 3c 1c, envelope 3c 4c. All orders under 15c must contain extra postage. Why not send you some sheets of Fine Foreign

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ber per pair only..... 3 25

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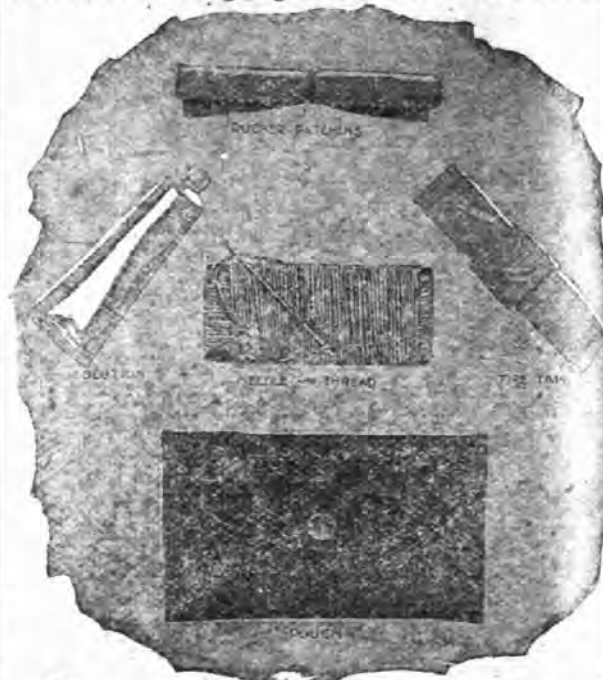
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# THE ADVERTISER.

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No. 54

## Bargain Offers for Sept-Oct.

U. S. Interior, all unused, 2c for 6c, 3c for 3c, 6c for 6c.  
 U. S. Envelope, cut square, 1870, 1c blue on orange 8c, 3c on white 2c, 3c on amber 2c, 3c on cream 4c.  
 U. S. Envelope, cut square, 1874, 1c light blue on amber die B 8c, 1c on fawn die B 10c, 1c light blue on orange die B 2c, 1c dark blue on orange die B 10c, 3c on white die A (cut to shape) 10c, 3c on cream die A 12c, 3c on cream die A (cut to shape) 7c, 3c on white die B 1c, 3c on amber die B 2c, 3c on cream die B 8c, 3c on blue die B 35c, 3c on light fawn die B 4c, 3c dark fawn die B 8c.  
 MEXI. O, all unused, 1886-87, 1c green 2c, 2c carmine 3c, 3c scarlet 5c, 4c scarlet 6c.  
 JAMAICA, 1888, 1d blue catalogued 30c for 15c, 2d carmine catalogued 50c for 25c.  
 BERMUDA, all unused, 1-2d green for 2c, 1d red 3c, 2d brown-violet 6c, 2 1-2d blue 7c, 3d gray 8c, 4d orange 12c, 6d violet 18c, 1sh 75c.  
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—Subscribe now 10c  
 —71st auction catalogue in this number.  
 —Read auction catalog'! Possibly you'll bid!  
 —Mexico recently reduced her domestic rate of postage to 5c.  
 —We are offering 50 varieties of United States stamps post free for only 25 cents.  
 —There are now no envelope stamps of higher denomination than 5c issued. The last issue above 5c was the 10c Columbian.  
 —To anyone who wishes a genuine relic of the Great Rebellion, we will send during May a \$20 Confederate bill for only 10 cents.  
 —In 1776 there were 28 postoffices in this country, in 1790 seventy-five, and five years later 453. Think of the tens of thousands to-day.  
 —And so the Columbian set is a speculative issue. Well we think ourself that there has been lots of speculation on the part of dealers and no mistake  
 —Every collector should have  
**A PERFORATION GAUGE**  
 as they are a necessity A nice one sent you post-paid for 3 cts  
 —A new edition of the standard catalogue of Scott is announced to appear the middle of December but this probably means the middle of a month later anyway.  
 —A stamp collection in Philadelphia was recently insured for \$30,000. The person not conversant with stamps wonders much at the immense sums of money invested.  
 —If you are not a stamp collector why not? If you will take the time to look into the pastime anyway—study, if you choose to make it so,—we wager you'll become interested.

—Five poons in Corea equal our cent  
 —If you've never bought at auction try it!  
 —There are 203,200 postoffices in the world  
 —The new money orders are much neater than the old.  
 —A stamp worth \$1,000 was shown at the Clayton convention.  
 —It is amusing, the mistakes newspapers make in their articles on stamps.  
 —A sachel containing 28,000 counterfeit 2c United States stamps was recently found at Buffalo.  
 —It is a fact that we could name several stamp dealers whose bond we would much rather have than their word.  
 —You probably have noticed the flag cancellation in use in some of the large offices? It is neat and appropriate.  
 —There is in Norway a postoffice named Aa and in Tennessee one named Y Z. Brevity is approached nearly to the limit we opine.  
 —Varieties in the stamps of our own country are becoming more and more numerous. Who, a few years ago, would have dreamed of so many?  
 —Where there is free delivery it costs as much to send a letter from one street to another street as it does to the farthest postoffice in the United States  
 —The post office at Samoa was destroyed by fire. Will those dealers who have sold many of the stamps of that country, be served in a like manner?  
 —The American Journal of Philately with its commendable spirit recently showed a full page illustrating nine of the recently found St Louis "bear" stamps.  
 —Do you, or do you know of anyone, who wishes to buy a printing office complete or a fine job press, chase 11x15 inches? We wish to sell and would like to correspond with anyone intending buying.  
 —The highest denomination of any stamp now in use in the United States is the \$100 newspaper stamp but the public does not see these as they are used to prepay the postage on newspapers and periodicals  
 —There must have been considerable stamp hunting going on these days particularly in the South. Witness the discoveries of Confederate locals that have taken place, and the Louisville find. Many treasures are yet hidden away.

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- Just send a Few bids for our auction!
- Can you spare 10c? Please subscribe!
- Do you want to buy a printing office?
- Stanton's approval sheets are as good as the very best
- We are constantly adding the names of new stamp agents to our books.
- Persons writing dealers should give their full name and address with EVERY letter.
- We shall hold our 72d sale early in November. Look over our 71st sale catalogue!
- That Louisville discovery will go down in history as one of the greatest of "finds," and so far as we know the greatest.
- We shall be glad to send sheets of gummed paper, such as our hinges are made from, to those who desire, at 6c for a large sheet
- Our single mail orders for stamp albums filled and sent out in a single mail recently were ninety. Pretty good for hard times, we think!
- The latest "speculative" stamps to be condemned are those of British Indian Madagascars, Brunei, Clipperton Island, Egypt set issued in the autumn in connection with certain festivities, and Bussahir. The society organized for the suppression of speculative issues is doing much good and collectors should appreciate its efforts in their behalf.
- The American Philatelic Association at its recent convention, in placing such a philatelist as Kissinger in the high official position which it did, has retrograded to that extent that it is now on not a whit higher plane than the "boy" associations of the country. At the same time we cannot but admire the "hustle" of the young man in reaching out and attaining the sought for goal. The whole thing can be simmered down to the old adage of "haste" with the chance of repenting at leisure.

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# A Request.

The following named persons are earnestly requested to return stamps belonging to us at once

- A J Atwood Box 423 Ayer Mass and Mitchell's School Billerica Mass
- Charles Addis care J R Thompson 426 3d st Astoria Oregon
- R M Abery box 52 Cranford N J
- J Amschler 315 William st Buffalo N Y
- Edward Amick 600 Clear Creek ave Denver Col
- Frank Averill 922 Hancock st Saginaw w s Mich
- Alex Anderson 234 Hannah st Hamilton Ont
- F H Barry 4500 Ellis ave Chicago Ills
- Leon and Ellis Bahmy 111 2d st Olean N Y
- Miss E K Biddle Minnewaska Ulster co N Y
- Edna Benjamin box 90 Windsor Ont
- G H Brown box 146 Antwerp N Y
- M F Billings McGregor Iowa
- W S Baraholt box 34 Lancaster Pa
- J O Benjamin care C W Whitlock Wilton Conn
- G E Bastress 110 N Queen st York City Pa
- John B Byng 1255 29th st n w Washington D C
- W T Bair Phillipsburg Centre co Pa
- C R Bennett Fulton N Y
- Lyman Beggs care Telephone co Escanaba Mich
- Ed C Biggar care "Cataract" office Niagara Falls N Y
- Walite M Barnes 515 and 517 South Branson st Marion Ind
- Mrs A B Bright 120 west 102d st New York
- Delos F Benedict University Grand Forks co N Dak
- R W Brink Grayling Mich
- H Burba Hodgenville Ky
- S G Bixby care Dr M J Bixby West Fairlee Vt
- Jacob Berg 37 So N E st Chippewa Falls Wis
- Geo E Bartlett 4071 Southport ave Rogers Park Ills
- R E Brinker West Point Miss
- F R Brown LaGrande Oregon
- Geo Bastian 1504 Travis st Houston Tex
- W G Blinn Kenyon Minn
- Wm Buckley Paris Ont
- Roy C Bagley 10 Wash'n st Peabody Mass
- E W Baker 120 Wickliffe st Newark N J
- Louis V Bessmer Hastings Mich
- Tho's Bukkiewicz Nanticoke Pa
- Charles A Baldwin Covington Ind
- Lutie V Blum Durham Tex
- W H Besserman 1207 Main st La Porte Ind
- Owen Crofoot box N Medina O
- Frank L Cleveland Tunkhannock Pa
- H J Cooper Cambridgeboro Pa
- Eugene B Cross Beverly N J
- H T Conyers Bishop's College School Lenoxville Quebec Canada
- Alex Cameron Eureka Nova Sco
- Chas Coalfleet Hantsport Nova Sco
- Fred W Crone lock box 53 Monroe Mich
- Frank M Carter 60 Ridge st Glens Falls N Y
- Ignatius Campbell Sydney C B Canada
- Tracy Caldwell box 265 West Haven Conn
- Herbert Croghan 1133 Front st San Diego Cal
- Earl J Cleland 575 3d st Portland Oregon
- E M Campbell Willshire Ohio
- E T Cowperthwaite 52 Kirkpatrick av Alleg'ny Pa
- Maggie Campbell opposite St George's church Sydney C B Canada
- Joseph C Camm Jr box 10 Newtown Bucks co Pa
- George Crane 232 Park ave Council Bluffs Iowa
- Carl S Chamberlain 205 Park ave Council Bluffs Iowa
- Orlan C Cullen Cullen PO Va
- G F Checcacci 22 Royal st Calcutta India
- W A Campbell lock box 304 Weeping Water Neb
- Frank Challinor box 207 Tarentum Pa
- Ralph Cough 7 west 10th st Canton Ohio
- C E Darby box 1372 Winnipeg Manitoba
- W F Davis Adams Mass
- John P Datt 440 circular st Tiffin O
- Harry Dunbar Hopewell N Y
- Fred DeLand 617 So Warren st Syracuse N Y
- Harry A Delano 258 crescent st Brockton Mass
- R K Dykes stamp co Jordan N Y
- H I Davis Jordan N Y
- Harry Depew 308 San Jose ave San Francisco Cal
- A Dings Hunter's Land N Y
- Frank Dickel 108 So 4th st St. Louis Mo
- Laurence W Dumas 22 chester st Springfield Mass
- Edith M Day care Lewis & Dryden Printing co Portland Oregon
- George Douglas care John H Douglas Pierre S Dak
- C H Davidson 170 Broadway East Liverpool Ohio
- C S Davi 158 Trinity ave Atlanta Ga
- Col. well Daniel 525 Webster st Waco Texas
- Chas F. Drexel 525 So 81st st Omaha Neb
- Jas A Edmundson Ema PO Pa
- George B Evans Moorestown N J
- W K Embleton 48 Westcott st East Orange N J
- Willie English Mechanic st Norwalk Conn
- Robert H Edmond 26 North Main st Paterson N J
- Joseph F Emmons box 332 Long Branch N J
- Clare Freeman Ha vad Neb
- E I French Wellington Ohio
- Harry A Franklin 509 Monk st Brunswick Ga
- Arthur D Fox room 71 City Hall Chicago Ills
- N B Fogle Wilton Conn
- Lawrence Floyd Covington Ind
- Alfred Fraser box 102 New Glasgow Nova Scotia
- Albert Foehl 313 S Queen st Lancaster Pa
- Jos Fogg box 84 Pride's Crossing Mass
- P Frazer New Glasgow N S
- H W Forsyth room 47 Worcester block Portland Oregon
- Waldo Field 23 Walnut ave Santa Cruz Cal
- G Frank 34 Church st New York
- Frank Fleischbein Eau Claire Wis
- F Clark Foster care C W Whitlock Wilton Conn
- John Fulton box 496 Hudson Wis
- Wilfred T Forrester box 259 St Johns P Q Canada

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**UNITED STATES ADHESIVES.**

- | Lot No. | Description.  |
|---------|---|
| A1      | <b>1851 24c</b> unperforated, very scarce, a very nice and desirable stamp            |
| 1       | 1851 1c, 3c damaged and 10c fine  |
| 2       | — 12c lightly cancelled   |
| 3       | 1855 1c, 3c, 3c outer line and 10c  |
| 4       | 1861 1c, 3c two shades, 5c, 10c, 12c, 24c and 30c damaged                             |
| 5       | 1862 2c very slight cancellation, 15c corner gone and 24c                             |
| 6       | 1868 1c, 2c, two 3c one damaged, and 12c corner gone                                  |
| 7       | 1869 1c, 2c, 3c, 6c with corner gone  |
| 8       | — 10c and 12c   |
| 9       | — 15c picture framed  |
| 10      | — 24c fine pen cancelled  |
| 11      | — 30c lightly cancelled, small corner gone  |
| 12      | 1872 10 stamps, the 1 and 2c unused, being complete set except following lot.         |
| 13      | — 7c and 24c  |
| 14      | 1875 to 1889 21 stamps, one duplicate, three reprint locals; the 3c, 4c and 6c unused |
| 15      | 1888 30c and 90c  |
| 16      | 1890 9 stamps 1c to 15c inclusive, last unused  |
| 17      | — 30c unused and 90c  |
| 18      | Columbian 1c to 30c all unused except 1c  |
| 19      | 1894 10 stamps 1c to 50c. The 1, two 2c, 3c, 5 and 50c are unused                     |
| 20      | Postage Due 1 to 10c 6 varieties, Special Delivery 4 one duplicate two unused         |
| 21      | Newspaper 1875 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c and 10c unused  |
| 22      | Agriculture 1c and 3c   |
| 23      | Executive 6c  |
| 24      | Interior 1; 2, 3, 6 and 10c unused; 24c   |
| 25      | Navy 6c   |
| 26      | Postoffice 1, 3c and 6c   |
| 27      | Treasury 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12 and 15c   |

- 28 — 30 unused and 90c
- 29 War 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15 corner gone and 30c five unused
- 30 — 7c used
- 31 — 24c and 90c

**U. S. TELEGRAPH.**

- 32 American Rapid 14 all punched
- 33 Baltimore and Ohio 2, Northern Mutual 1 and Pacific Mutual 4
- 34 Postal 6 complete one damaged

**U. S. REVENUES.**

First Issue—Perforated.

- 35 1c Playing Cards
- 36 2c Certificate blue
- 37 — Playing Cards orange
- 38 — Proprietary orange
- 39 5c Playing Cards
- 40 10c Proprietary and 15c Foreign Exchange
- 41 25c Warehouse Receipt, 50c Foreign Exchange and 50c Lease
- 42 \$5 Probate of Will and Charter Party
- 43 1 to 6c, 21 varieties, a few nicked
- 44 10c to 70c, 26 “ “ “ “
- 45 1 00 to \$3, 13 “ “ “ “

First Issue—Unperforated.

- 46 5c Inland Exchange, 10c Bill of Lading, 60c Inland Exchange. First and last are cut a little close at top and one side
- 47 1.00 Mortgage cut close at top, 2.00 Conveyance fine
- 48 5.00 Conveyance slight piece of corner gone, 10.00 Charter Party, both cut close

Second Issue.

- 49 1c, 2c damaged, 3c, 5c two, 10, 15 and 20c
- 50 25 to 70c, 6 varieties
- 51 1 00, 1.50, 2 00 and 2 50
- 52 3d Issue: 1, 2, 4, 5, 15, 30, 40, 60, 70c & 1 00
- 53 4th and 5th Issues, Proprietary, Match, Medicine and Playing Cards 23, 8 damaged

**GREAT BRITAIN.**

- 54 1840-41 1d, two 2d, 1847 1sh cut to shape, 1856 1d two perforated 14 on white and on bluish papers, 1856 6d, 1858 2d
- 55 1864 1d, 1865 3d and 6d
- 56 25 of various issues including 11 Jubilee issue
- 57 Customs 8 1d to 1£
- 58 Long Foreign Bill 9 3d to 1£, several dmgd.

**BRITISH COLONIES.**

- 59 Antigua '73 1d and 4d perforated 14, 1882 ½d and 1d unused
- 60 Bahamas 1862 1d, 4d clipped at bottom, 6d, first and last pen cancelled, 1875 1d per cancelled, 1882 perforated 14 1d and 1sh 1884 1d 2½d and 4d
- 61 Barbados 1861 1d, 1sh, 1871 1sh, 1874 ½d unused, 1d and 1sh perforated 14
- 62 — 1882 ½d to 4d, 6 varieties, 3d unused but

- mended. 1885 ½d, 1d, 2½d, 5d and 10d
- 63 Bermuda wmk crown c c ½d, 1d, 4d, 6d and 1sh unused
- 64 — wmk crown and c a ½d, 1d, two 2d, 2½d, 3d and 1sh
- 65 British Central Africa 1d, British East Africa ½d and 1d, British South Africa ½d, 1d
- 66 British Guiana 1876 1, 2, 24 and 48c, 1881 1c, 2, 4, 6 and 8c
- 67 — — 1889 3c, 1890 1c two, 2c two, 4 and 5c
- 68 — — 1890 8, 12 and 48c
- 69 — — — 72¢
- 70 — — — 96¢
- 71 British Honduras 1884 1d and 4d, 1887 unused 2, 3, 6 and 24c
- 72 British North Borneo '87 '92 11 unused
- 73 Canada 3d '52, 1 and 10c '59, 8 varieties '68 1 to 15c
- 74 — 12 others including 20c vermilion
- 75 — Bill first issue 1 to 50c fine 14 varieties
- 76 — — 2d issue 1 to 50c fine 11 varieties
- 77 — — — 1.00 red center fine
- 78 — — — 1.00 green center fine
- 79 — — 3d issue 1c to 1.00, 16 varieties, one dmg
- 80 — — — 2.00 and 3.00 fine
- 81 — Registration first issue 15c, 2d issue 5, 15 and 30c, Supreme Court 1.00
- 82 — Gas Inspection 25, 50c, 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00, blue with red numbering
- 83 — Weights and Measures black with red numbers 1, 2, 5 and 10c and 1.00; blue numbers 15, 20, 30 and 50c and 1.00
- 84 — Law: Fee Fund 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60c, 1.00
- 85 — Ontario Law red, same denomina. as last
- 86 — Quebec Law red 10c to 90c, blue 1.00 and 2.00, 11 varieties
- 87 Cape Good Hope 16 including two 3 on 3d
- 88 Ceylon 6 varieties inc 30c mauve and orange brown, Cyprus 1, Dominica ½d and 1d crown and c a, Fiji 3 one dmg, Gibraltar 4
- 89 Gold Coast 4d '79 perforated 14 clipped at bottom, '84 ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d and 6d
- 90 — — '84 1sh and 2sh pen cancelled
- 91 Grenada '83 ½d, 2½d, 4d, 6d and 8d, '87 ½d, last five unused
- 92 Heligoland 11 unused, Hong Kong 11
- 93 India 14 two damaged, one unused, Jamaica 12 including 6d 6c, four damaged
- 94 Labuan '94 3 unused, Lagos '85-87 3
- 95 Leeward Islands ½d, 1d, 2½d, 6d and 1sh
- 96 Malta '85 3, Mauritius 63 93 7 one damaged one unused
- 97 Natal 5, New Brunswick '60-61 6 unused
- 98 New Foundland '63 4d, 6d and 1sh unused
- 99 — — '66 12 and 43c unused
- 100 — — '76 3 and 5c rouletted, '67 6c unused
- 101 — — '80 3, '86 6 complete 5 and 10c unused,

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## UNITED STATES.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

1851: 1c 25c, 3c 1c, 10c 75c,  
1855: 1c 12c, 3c 1c, 3c outer line 28c, 5c 2.00, 10c 38c, 12c 75c  
1861: 3c 1c, 12c 25c, 24c 25c, 15c 40c  
1868: 1c 65c, 2c 18c, 3c 11x13 grillo 2c, 3c 9x13 grille 1c  
1869: 1c 35c, 3c 1c, 10c 65c, 12c 54c  
1870: 1c 30c, 2c 8c, 3c 2c, 6c 3.50, 7c 3, 25  
1872: 1c 1c, 2c 1c, 3c 1c, 6c 2c, 6c carmine 8c, 7c 26c, 10c 2c, 12c 22c  
15c 2c, 24c 75c, 30c 12c, 90c 40c  
1875: 2c 1c, 5c 3c. 1883: 2c 1c, 4c 2c. 1887: 2c 1c, 3c 8c.  
1888: 4c 3c, 5c 2c, 30c 40c, 90c 85c  
1890: 1c 2c 3c 4c 5c and 10c 1c each, 6c 6c, 8c 7c, 15c 8c, 30c 12c, 90 75c  
Special Delivery: first issue 9c, second 6c, third 6c  
Newspaper: 1c 15c, 2c 15c, 4c 25c, 6c 40c, 8c 40c, 10c 25c, 12c 75c  
Unpaid: 1879 1c 3c, 2c 3c, 3c 5c, 5c 8c, 10c 6c. 1891 1c and 2c 1c each  
3c 3c, 5c 5c, 10c 3c

ENVELOPE STAMPS, CUT SQUARE.

1853 3c white or buff 4c each. 1861 3c white 12c buff 12c. 1864 3c white or buff 4c each. 1870 1c white 40c, 3c white or amber 2c each, 1c orange 8c. 1874 1c white 40c, 3c white 2c. Centennial green 15c, red 25c, 1c and 3c amber 3c each. 1883 four wavy lines 2c red on white or amber 3c each; 2c brown white 2c, amber 4c, fawn 20c, blue 40c; Two wavy lines 2c brown white or amber each 1c, fawn 2c, buff 8c, 1887 1c on white, amber or manila 1c each; 2c on white, amber, oriental buff, blue or manila 1c each.

DEPARTMENT STAMPS.

Interior unused 2c 7c, 3c 3c, 6c 7c. Postoffice adhesive 3c 1c, envelope 1873 2c 10c, 3c 2c, 6c 10c, 1874 2c 5c, 3c 1c, 6c 5c. Treasury 2c 6c, 3c 1c, 6c 5c. War adhesive 1c 2c and 6c each 4c, 3c 1c, envelope 3c 4c. All orders under 15c must contain extra postage. Why not let us send you some sheets of Fine Foreign Stamps?

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- '90 3 complete  $\frac{1}{2}$  and 12c unused
- 102 New South Wales 1856 3d green watermark-  
ed  $\mathcal{D}$ , catalogued \$100, perforations clip-  
ped from three sides
- 103 — — — 11 varieties, 3d 4d unused, one dmg
- 104 New Zealand 12, Nova Scotia 2c and 5c
- 105 Niger Coast (Oil Rivers) '94  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d carmine,  
5d lilac and 1 sh black
- 106 — — — '94 1d, 2d,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d, 5d and 1 sh
- 107 Prince Edward Island 2d, 3d and 4d, 1c, 2c,  
4c, 6c and 12c, lot unused
- 108 Queensland 13 one trimmed, Sierra Leone 4
- 109 St. Lucia '83-91  $\frac{1}{2}$ d, 1d,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d, 3d, 4d and 6d li-  
lac and blue, lot unused
- 110 St. Vincent '33 perforated 14  $\frac{1}{2}$ d 1d and 6d  
unused, 4d damaged some
- 111 Seychelles Islands 2c, 3c, 3c on 4c, 4c on 13c
- 112 South Australia '60 2d, '76 4d and 2 sh nicked  
8 others 3 unused
- 113 Straits Settlements '83 4c rose crown and c a
- 114 — — — 2 to 24c '83-91 8 varieties, '92 1 and  
50c cancelled heavy, two in lot unused
- 115 — — — Johore 2c, Perak 1 2 and 5c unused,  
Pahang 2 and 5c unused, Selangor 1 2 and  
5c unused
- 116 Tasmania '56 1d two one with the value cut  
off, '64 1d carmine perforated 10, 1d, 6d two  
varieties and 1 sh, all pen cancelled
- 117 — — — '71 1d and 2d and 5 sh pen cancelled, '92  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  l unused
- 118 Tobago '83 6d brown unused
- 119 — — —  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1, 4d and 1 sh unused,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d used
- 120 Trinidad '51 1d brown on bluish
- 121 — — — '63 perforated 13 6d and two others, one  
damaged, Victoria 19 two duplicates, 2 dmg
- 122 Turk's Islands '73 1d, '81 1d, '82  $\frac{1}{2}$ d and  $2\frac{1}{2}$   
unused
- 123 — — — '87 1d, 6d and 1 sh, '94 5d, lot unused
- 124 Western Australia '65 1d nicked and 7 others
- 125 Zululand '94 1d, Kew Kiang 4 unused
- MISCELLANEOUS.**
- 126 Bulgaria 25 varieties 4 unused, a very fine lot
- 127 Brazil 90c '50, Colombian Republic '68 1p, '76  
20c, '83 50c nicked, 1p, Panama 20c '87 un-  
used, Tolima 10c '79
- 128 Chili '52 10c blue on bluish
- 129 — — — 1 to 10c six varieties, 1 dmg 2 nicked
- 130 — — — '67-86 18 including 3 revenue used postal-  
ly and 3 telegraph
- 131 Germany Northern and Southern 17 unused
- 132 — — — 37 varieties, 18 unused including telegraph
- 133 Hawaii '62 2c unused, '64 1 and 2c unused, 5c
- 134 — — — 13.9 unused. Lot includes 2 provisional  
or e slightly dmg, '93 set 1 to 10c unused
- 135 Japan '71 48m laid paper unused, '72  $\frac{1}{2}$ s and  
10s damaged, '70-75 4s, 20s and 30s
- 136 Mexico '56 2r, '61 2r, '64 1r and 2r, '66 50c with  
number unused, '74 50c wove and 100c ver-  
tically laid both numbered and unused
- 137 — — — '68 6c in perf., '74-78 4, '79 82 2c to 160c  
14 var. 8 u used
- 138 — — — '79 25, 50, 85 and 100c all used, '84 12c, 50c
- 139 Persia '86 1s thin paper unused dmg slightly  
'92 5k, Peru 50c unpaid triangle surcharge  
Sh: nghai 40c cash unused
- 140 Saxony '63 50g gr. y, Serbia '68 2p, Spain '72  
40c, '76 4p and 10p, all unused
- 141 Tasmania 12 proofs of earlier issues, fine
- 142 Barbados '61  $\frac{1}{2}$ d, New South Wales '60 3d,  
'82 two 3d. Zululand '90 9d, 1 sh and large  
5 sh, last 6 unused. Reserve \$2 00
- 143 British Guiana '62 1c pink and 1c brown, '63  
4c; official: '31 1c on 12c, 1c on 48c, 2c on  
12c. Lot catalogues \$32 00, reserve 12.00
- 144 Trinidad '51 three 1d, '59 4d and 6d cut close  
'59 two 1d one to n, '63 1d two, 4d two and  
6d. Reserve 10 00
- 145 St. Vincent '61 1d unused, 1 sh blue, '71 1d,  
6d, 1 sh vermilion unused, 1 sh claret, '80 1d  
'83  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d and 1 sh both unused, '83-88 4d,  
'85 1d on  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d unused. Reserve 3 50
- 146 Antigua  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d c a and 4d c c. Barbados 4d c a  
unused, Ceylon '72 16c, '85 10c on 24c, In-  
dia '66 6, 8p and 8p service '66 both unused  
Mauritius '72 2 red surcharge "cancelled"  
 $\frac{1}{2}$ d on 9d, St. Christopher '85 strip of 3 un-  
used  $\frac{1}{2}$ d on 1d Tasmania '70 1d wmk  
slanting "10" not fine. Reserve 3 00
- 147 New Zealand '62 1d, two 6d unperf. pelure  
paper, Queensland '60 no wmk 1d, 6d and  
1 sh Reserve 2 50
- 148 Cape of Good Hope '68 two 4d on 6d, two 1d  
on 1 sh one unused, '79 3d on 4d, two "3"  
on 3d, '85 3d unused, '82  $\frac{1}{2}$ d on 3d unused,  
Griqualand 5 sh '78 Reserve 2 00
- 149 New South Wales '51, type 9 Scott, two 2d  
one dmg, '53 two 3d, '60 3d
- 150 U. S. '90 93 90c unused, British Columbia  
'65 10c dmg, Canada '58 3d wove small cor-  
ner gone, '59 2c nicked and 10c, P. E. Isl-  
and unused 1c orange perf. Reserve 4 00
- 151 Mauritius '61 1 sh green cut close, Victoria  
'61 2 sh, '64 wmk single line figure 1d and 2d  
wmk "6" 1d and 2d, wmk "8" 2d, '71 9d  
on 10d. Reserve 4 50
- 152 Mexico '61 8r green, '68 brown error no val-  
ue, '84 1 peso wove slight nick, '85 4c red  
unused Reserve 4 00
- 153 Antigua 6d c a perf 14. British Guiana '81 1c  
on 48c, 2c on 24c of '63 both unused, Victo-  
ria 5s blue and red. Reserve 2.90
- 154 British Honduras Scott no. 2 10c on 4d, 20c  
on 6d, no. 3 red surcharge 2c on 50c South  
Australia '76 pair 8d on 9d yellow-brown,  
all unused. Reserve 1 80
- 155 New South Wales '53 registration orange and  
blue catalogued at 6.25 Reserve 3 50
- 156 — — — '53 3d wmk "3" Reserve 75c

- 157 Straits Settlements '68 96c unused. Res 1 40  
 158 Victoria '53 1d pink, 2d gray and 2d yellow-brown. Reserve 3 00  
 159 25 assorted Entire post cards  
 160 U. S. 300 adhesives '63-68 grilled and not grilled, all damaged but many slightly  
 161 — envelope '74 210 1c die Borange cut round  
 162 — — 600 '64 '70 and '74 3c, cut round, various dies and papers  
 163 U. S. Copper Cents, five different dates  
 164 U. S. stamps mixed 750  
 165 U. S. and Foreign, a collection of .973, including a nice lot of Department, env., e'c The lot also includes a \$3.50 album. Low reserve of \$9 00  
 166 Chili 8 '52 brown-red 5c catalogued 75c each These are cut rather close yet they're good  
 167 1000 U. S. duplicates  
 168 Confederate Money 10, 20, 50 and \$100  
 169 Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, vol ii, 52 numbers complete and fine, reserve 75c  
 170 — — — — vol iii, 52 nos complete, res 75c  
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 176 Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, 87 numbers some duplicates and damaged, reserve 75c  
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## PHILATELIC PINGLINGS.

—Those who have neglected to buy the specimens needed to complete their sets, the present year, will be "kicking" themselves as soon as they see Scott's 56th catalogue.

—The 1 sh of New Brunswick recently brought \$108 at auction.

—It has recently been held by a well known firm, that because some of those type set seals have been used by different postmasters, they should be recognized by collectors, notwithstanding the fact that this government never authorized their issue.

—The Richmond Times mentions the fact of a package being received at the Raleigh, N. C., postoffice, the other day, on which nearly \$40 was collected on account of insufficient postage.

—A large number of stamps have been pronounced speculative issues by the Society for the Suppression of Speculative Stamps, in its latest circular, among others: numerous adhesives, envelopes and postal cards of New South Wales surcharged O. S.; Transvaal 1d commemorative; Peru, 1c, 2c, 10c, 20c and 50c, commemorative; Amoy, Chinese locals; Greece, Olympian games; Hungary, millennium; Liege; Sweden. This Society is doing excellent work in behalf of philately.

—The jumps in price that some U. S. stamps have made are surprising.

—The report of the English postmaster general shows that more mail is sent to this than any other country. France comes next.

—The next Postal Congress is to be held in Washington in the coming May. The desirability of a universal postage stamp will be discussed thereat.

—The registered mail business of this country will be largely increased when the fee is reduced to five cents.

—If stamp dealing and collecting should cease Uncle Sam would see a vast decrease in his postal revenues.

—Stamp departments are appearing in more and more professional papers. This fact clearly shows that the recognition that philately has demanded is being freely bestowed.

—There is a pneumatic tube connecting Paris and Berlin that is used for postal purposes and but thirty-five minutes is necessary to forward a letter between the two points.

—Plate numbers seems to be absorbing a good deal of attention.

—There is a scheme on foot for the confederation of the States of the Malay peninsula, with the exception of Johore. Such a confederation will mean one series of stamps for all the states, with the one exception named. Good luck, says the Philatelic Era, to confederation all the world over.

—Philatelic cyclists held a reunion in Paris last summer.

—Why does not some dealer issue a catalogue for the younger collectors? We are afraid that the multiplicity of varieties and the rapid rise in prices of many stamps will have a tendency to bewilder and discourage a number of young beginners.

—There is a philatelic society at Saigon, Cochina-China.

—Germany established her postoffice at Constantinople in 1870. Several countries are represented there.

—There are numerous scarce stamps offered in our present sale.

—The Postoffice states that 10,000 of the 20c lilac, 1886, of Mexico, were recently reprinted.



## The Century for the Coming Year.

The Century magazine celebrates its quarter centennial in its November issue with an "Anniversary Number." In honor of the occasion it dons a new dress of type, with new headings, etc., and it appears in a new and artistic cover. Altho' the Century has reached an age that is unusual among American magazines, it continues to show the youthful vigor and enterprise that have always characterized it. The program that has been arranged for the coming year contains a number of interesting features. Much has already been written concerning Mrs. Humphrey Ward's new novel "Sir George Tressady," which has been secured for its pages. There was a very spirited bidding for this novel on the part of several prominent publishers with the result that the author will probably realize from the serial and book rights of it one of the largest sums that has yet been given for a work of fiction in the English language. The story describes life in an English country-house, and touches somewhat on industrial questions. It begins in the November number with an account of an English parliamentary election. It will be the leading feature in fiction for the coming twelve months, other and shorter novels being contributed by W.D. Howells, F. Hopkinson Smith, Mary Hallock Foote, and Amelia E. Barr. There will also be contributions from Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling (the latter furnishing the Christmas Century one of the most powerful stories he has ever written); a series of articles on the great naval engagements of Nelson, by Captain Alfred T. Mahan, author of "Influence of Sea Power upon History"; three brilliant articles on Rome, contributed by Marion Crawford and superbly illustrated by Castaigne, who made the famous World's Fair pictures in the Century; a series of articles by Gerge Kennan, author of "Siberia and the Exile System," on the Mountains and Mountaineers of the Eastern Caucasus, describing a little-known people; articles by Henry M. Stanley and the late E.J. Glave on Africa; a series of papers on "The Administration of the Cities of the United States," by Dr. Albert Shaw. The Century will also contain during the year a great number of papers on art subjects, richly illustrated. Prof. Sloane's "Life of Napoleon," with its wealth of illustration, will reach its most interesting part—the rise of the conqueror to the height of his power, and his final overthrow and exile. In order that new subscribers may obtain the whole of this monumental work, the publishers have made a rate of \$5.00, for which one can have a year's subscription from November, '95, and all the numbers for the past twelve months, from the beginning of Prof. Sloane's history.

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Lot No.	Description.
1	U. S. entire envelopes 1853-9 3c on white and buff die's
2	— — — 1861 3c on white and buff
3	— — — 1864 3c on white and buff
4	— 30c 1888 unused slightly damaged, res. 40c
5	— outer line 3c 1856, reserve 20c
6	— 2c blue Certificate unperforated, res 40c
7	— 50c Lease unperforated, reserve 40c
8	— 50c Passage Tkt " and perf., res 60c
9	— \$1 Conveyance "
10	— — Entry Goods " clipped at top and bottom, reserve 60c
11	— — Manifest unperforated, reserve 1.20
12	— \$3 Charter Party " " 90c
13	— — Manifest " " 90c
14	— \$5 Conveyance " " 75c
15	— — Manifest " " 90c
16	— \$1000 Conveyance " " 1.20
17	— \$2 Probate of Will perforated
18	Confederate. vertical strip 2 rows 5 each, 10c 1863 unused, reserve 50c
19	Hawaii provisional 1893 2c violet strip of 3
20	Mexico all pin perforated on ruled paper, 13 5c blue, 9 10c lilac, 3 10c red, few imperfect
21	Gt. Britain Jubilee 40 ½d
22	— — 40 3d
23	— — 20 6d
24	— I R official ten 1 d including one pair
25	Japan set of 9 and 3 2s rose silver wedding
26	Hawaii 1893 1 and 2c, five of each
27	Norway block of 10 unused 2 ore brown
28	Gt. Britain Jubilee 2d to 1 sh asst, Germany 21 50 pf brown, Turkey 17 1 p blue 1892
29	— nice pair I R official ½d red
20	Foreign, a good mixture of 100

## UNITED STATES.

31	1851 1c clipped at bottom
32	— 10c unused, face of Washington rubbed
33	— another unused same description, cracked
34	— 12c clipped at top and cancelled heavy
35	1855 1c "almost" uncanceled
36	— 3c outer line unused left side trimmed and stamp cut into some
37	— 3c and 3c outer line
38	1861 3c three very "pink" shades, two dmg'd
39	1872 1c, two 3c, 2c of 1883 and '87, all unused
40	— 6c carmine possibly unused but soiled and rubbed, two 6c pink, 4c 1888
41	Columbian 3c two and 6c all unused
42	— horizontal strip of four unused 3c
43	Special Delivery two unused of 1st issue
44	— — horizontal strip of three unused orange
45	Newspaper 3c unused
46	Executive 2c proof damaged some
47	Postoffice 90c rather heavy cancellation
48	4c carmine two singles and block of three, 4c green, all unused
49	1890 8 5c brown, "artificial changelings"
50	8c two with and two without triangle
51	Cut sq. envelope 4c carmine on white 3 unused
52	— — — 2 same unused but torn
53	— — — 2c 1886 oriental buff 10 two unused
54	— — — Columbian 5 and 10c unused
55	Unpaid first color 1c four including pair, two 3c, all unused except one 1c
56	— 1st color 1c pair almost apart, 3c 2nd color
57	— 1891 strip 4 2c and a 5c, all unused
58	— 1894 horizontal strip 4 unused 1c
59	— — block of 9 1c unused
60	— — vertical strip of 3 unused 2c
61	— — horizontal strip of 5 unused 3c
62	Nevada State Revenue 10c blue unused nicked
63	Same \$5 unused
64	25c Entry of Goods part perforated
65	— Protest unperforated
66	17 var. perforated Document 3 dmg'd a trifle
67	1890 unused 90c
68	British Columbia 1865 10c blue damaged left and perforations clipped half way at top
69	Canada 3 pence, wove paper, perforated 12, a trifle one corner gone
70	— 1859 10c violet
71	— — 2c pink damaged at left
72	P. E. I. 1 penny orange unused perforated
73	British Guiana 1862 1c pink unused
74	— — 1862 1c brown unused, insignificant tear
75	— — 1863 4c unused thin paper perf. 12½
76	— — 1881 1c on 12c official 1863 unused
77	— — 1881 1c on 48c official 1876 unused
78	— — 1881 2c on 12c " '76 unused type A25
79	Mexico 1861 8r green on red-brown
80	— 1868 error, (100c) brown, no numeral of value
81	— 1885 laid paper 4c red unused
82	— 1884 1 peso wove slight nick mended

- 83 New South Wales 1851 2d blue cracked  
 84 — — — another same as last  
 85 — — — 1853 3d green watermarked "3"  
 86 — — — another same as last  
 87 — — — 1860 3d green  
 88 — — — 1853 Registration, orange and blue,  
 cut diamond shape, on part original cover,  
 circle cut into a trifle top. Reserve \$3.50  
 89 Trinidad 1d red 1851  
 90 — — — another  
 91 — — — another not cut square  
 92 — — — 1859 4d cut close, slight tear  
 93 — — — 6d cut close  
 94 — — — perforated 14, 1d red torn  
 95 — — — " 15½, 1d lake trimmed 2 sides  
 96 — — — " 13, 1d carmine red unused  
 97 — — — " 12½, 1d unused  
 98 — — — " 12x12, 4d lilac  
 99 — — — " 15½, 4d lilac-brown, no per-  
 forations at bottom  
 100 — — — perforated 14, 6d blue-green, trimmed  
 two sides  
 101 Victoria 1861 2 sh green  
 102 — — — 1864 1d and 2d, wmk single lined figure  
 103 — — — 1d wmk single lined "6" slightly dmg  
 104 — — — 2d wmk same  
 105 — — — 2d wmk single lined "8"  
 106 — — — 1871 9d on 10d  
 107 Mauritius 1859 1 sh green, cut close  
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## PHILATELIC PENCILINGS.

—Let us wish you the "compliments of the season."

—We were informed that the last consignment of 2c stamps received at the postoffice in this city came without the usual "selvage" around the three sides of the sheets. Should all sheets be sent out this way from the authorities at Washington, we opine that the prices for plate numbers would positively go "out of sight."

—The president of Brazil is Prudente de Moraes Barros, who was born in 1844, and became president in November last year.

—An exchange says there are twenty-one thousand varieties of stamps.

—Great and many are the advances in price chronicled in the new catalogue.

—Seven hundred thousand one cent stamps were recently cancelled in sheets, in Boston, in advance of their being placed on the cover. It saved a large amount of time, it being estimated that three weeks would be consumed in cancelling them, the work being done by two men with the aid of a machine. We believe that the publisher's of the Youth's Companion were the users of this large number of stamps.

—The emperor of China is Tsait'ien, who succeeded T'ung Chi, twenty years ago.

—Spain is to have a new set of stamps early in the coming year.

—A number of 24c stamps of '72 were bought at a western postoffice recently. That's nothing, we know of a collector who picked up some of the second perforated issue 90c at a postoffice the other day, and if we remember correctly, that collector was ourself, too.

—The mikado of Japan is Mutsuhito, and he succeeded his father, Komei Tenno, in '67.

—The New York postoffice netted the government nearly four and a quarter millions of dollars the last fiscal year.

—New York State originated the fastest mail train in the world as well as the fastest passenger train.

—About two millions of letter sheets were used last year.

—The revenue derived from the tax on playing cards is considerable. A tax on bank checks has been talked of.

—Have you the ten cent of '61 variety?

—We shall be glad to send a copy of the new 56th Edition Catalogue postpaid for fifty cents and if desired we pay postage in stamps of highest denomination.

—Envelope stamps and revenues are absorbing considerable attention of late.

—A writer who endeavors to enlighten young stamp collectors as to what a "block" is, states that it is "four stamps of the original sheet, unsevered and in the form of a square." That is right so far as it goes but a block may consist of five stamps: add a stamp at top, bottom or either side of his square and five unsevered stamps thus are a block. Indeed if you should remove one stamp from his square block of four, leaving those remaining "L" shaped, it would still be a "block." In fact, unsevered stamps are in blocks when they are not in horizontal or vertical rows of three or more. A block may be shaped like a letter T. Two stamps attached at sides or top and bottom are called an "unsevered pair."

—Persons writing dealers should give their full name and address with EVERY letter.

—During the past few months or a year or so, many stamps have been stolen from documents on file at the Treasury Department, in Washington. Several clerks have been dismissed as the result. An investigation in the different departments also showed that autographs of many great men had been cut from state papers.

—Oreece is soon to issue a series of commemorative stamps.

—There may be some new issues in this country soon.

—There were only 833 12d Canada issued.

## Literary, Etc.

McClure's Magazine for January will be an edition of 300,000 copies. It will tell the story of Lincoln as a clerk, studying grammar in the intervals of weighing out tea and sugar in a country store. It contains 16 reproductions of celebrated French paintings, the story of Blaine's relation to his own candidacy, and much other matter of interest.

The first magazine for the new year is the brilliant January number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly illustrated with over 100 pictures. The leading article is on Great Ship Canals, describing the world's principal artificial waterways. A Bygone Bohemia is also very interesting.

With its January number the Cosmopolitan reproduces with its own presses, a water color sketch by Rossi. This feature of work is followed only by this popular magazine.

Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours for Boys and Girls, is now one of the most popular of the juveniles. Its Christmas number is a very handsomely illustrated one.

Ex-President Harrison receives a larger sum for his articles on "This Country of Ours," which he is writing for the Ladies' Home Journal, than has been paid to any public man in America for magazine work of a similar nature. His first article, in the Christmas number, sold over 100,000 extra copies, of which 750,000 copies was the first edition.

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United States.

- | Lot No. | Description.   |
|---------|--|
| 1       | Handsome block six perf. 2c blue Bank C'k  |
| 2       | Handsome strip four 5c Certificate unused on very thin old paper, perf.  |
| 3       | Block four unused 1c green Proprietary, strip four 2c Inter Rev. and pair 25c Certificate  |
| 4       | 2c head Liberty, rouletted, on plain paper   |
| 5       | 2c Inter Rev double perf. left, same both sides  |
| 6       | 4 varieties Beer stamps, reserve 35c   |
| 7       | Asst., Tobacco 14, Cigarette 7, Bank Checks 4  |
| 8       | 150 Document, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 25, 30, 40 50c and \$1.00, all either clipped, unevenly centered heavily cancelled, or corners gone                                  |
| 9       | A lot 100 same condition, 1c to \$2.50   |
| 10      | Document part perforated, 2c Express two, 5 and 10c Inland Exchange, 5 and 25c Certificate, 50c Mortgage, all damaged  |
| 11      | unperforated, 1 and 2c Express, 2c Bank Check five, 5c Agreement, 5 and 10c Certificate, 25c Protest, 25c Certificate three, 50c Original Process two, all damaged |
| 12      | Match: Greenleaf & Co. 1c green old paper, corner damaged and mended; Henry A. Clark 1c green silk paper, top dmg mended   |
| 13      | Medicine, Perfumery and Playing Card stamps, assorted, 47, all damaged   |
| 14      | Ten asst unused entire stamp impressed Bank Checks, very fine  |
| 15      | License: six varieties and five duplicates   |
| 16      | Ten varieties Telegraph, a fine lot  |
| 17      | Local: 20 var., some reprints  |
| 18      | Brooklyn City Express 2c crimson dmg   |
| 19      | the same, fine unused  |
| 20      | 1853 3c 67 damaged   |



- 21 1862 3c pink, reserve \$1.25  
 22 1868 3c showing parts two grills & two stamps  
 23 1869 3c " " " " " "  
 24 1872 3 unperforated, good margins three sides  
 25 1873 1c Continental plate, 4c green, 5c Garfield steel blue straight lines, all unused  
 26 2c Jackson three, 1872 2c nine and 6c six. others 7, all damaged  
 27 1873 40 asst 10c brown and chocolate and 15c orange, both National and Continental plates, all damaged  
 28 3c vermilion, 1887, fourteen, all damaged  
 29 1890 4c 82 clipped  
 30 Columbian: 4c, 5c three and 8c eleven: 8c Sherman six. Cancelled h'vy, few nicked  
 31 Assorted 200, issues of 1857, '61, '72, '87, registered seal, etc., all damaged  
 32 Envelope cut square, sheet assorted 25 unused 55th catalogue value \$1.39  
 33 ----- 1874 3c green on blue 12 dmg  
 34 ----- same but unused 15 damaged  
 35 ----- Centennial 3c red, corn gone  
 36 ----- Centennial 3c red 12 damaged  
 37 ----- Phila. die 3c green 5 dmg  
 38 ----- Hartford die 3c green 4 dmg  
 39 ----- 1874 3c die A on white and amber, cut to shape  
 40 ----- 2c vermilion on cream; 4c carmine on manila amber and 6c red on white each cut to shape  
 41 ----- cut square, 3c on four var. paper, 2c red four wavy lines on three, 2c brown on three and 2c red large inscription on three 84 all damaged  
 42 ----- 5c blue 1874 and Postal Service brown and blue, all on amber and damaged Foreign, etc.  
 43 Italy elegant block ten 1 lire blue unpaid  
 44 ----- sheet 50 unused 15c blue 1863  
 45 India block 20 1 anna brown On H M S  
 46 Mexico fine strip of five 1c green watermarked "Correos E U M" to the strip of ten  
 47 Five sheets, 25 stamps each, cataloguing 2c each Reserve \$1 00  
 48 Chili ten brown-red '52, very soft paper, dmg  
 49 Parcel of 1000 assorted U. S.  
 50 Argentine 6, Venezuela 1  
 51 Austria etc 16, Denmark 4, Sweden 10  
 52 Canada 8, Newfoundland 1  
 53 Ceylon 6  
 54 Honduras env. 4 unused, Foreign revenues 7  
 55 Australian colonies 15  
 56 U. S. document 10  
 57 19 nice stamps, valued over a dollar by owner  
 58 Foreign 89 varieties, good lot  
 59 U. S. asst current, 59 h'vy canc., no 1 or 2c  
 60 ----- unused pair 30c 1893 fine  
 61 ----- Interior 10c unused  
 62 ----- elegant unused block of six unperforated

- Official seal, '88, reserve \$5.00  
 63 ---- 1868 30c grilled, reserve \$3.00  
 64 ---- Navy 6c unused, reserve 40c  
 65 ---- War 24c, with Continent. imprint, res 50c  
 66 ---- 1 00 Lease perforated, ten, fine, res 75c  
 67 St. Helena 1864-68, type "b," short line, perforated 14, 2 pence yellow unused, elegant block of 4, reserve 1.50, (catalogued 6.00)  
 68 U. S. 31 var. none later than '87, inc. '57 1, 10c  
 69 ---- 1890 eleven complete, two nicked  
 70 ---- 1893 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 8c, 10c and 15c, the first four unused, last one dmg slightly  
 71 ---- Postage Due 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c claret 1st and 2d Special Delivery, one unused  
 72 ---- 8 Dept's three unused, Postal Service blue on blue and '88 seal both unused  
 73 ---- Telegraph 5 four slightly dmg, Confederate 2 one unused  
 74 Angola 3, Antigua 2, Argentine 13  
 75 Austria, Barbados, etc 38  
 76 Brazil, British Guiana, Bulgaria, etc 29  
 77 Canada 15c 1868 unused  
 78 ---- 19  
 79 North Borneo 6 unused  
 80 Costa Rica 11 one used, Chin Kiang unused 7  
 81 Cuba '71 3 including 1 p, Falkland Island 1  
 82 Gold coast, Germany, etc 35  
 83 French colonies, unused, 9, two nicked  
 84 Gt. Britain 17, Greece 5, Hawaii 3  
 85 Jamaica, Japan, Luxemburg, etc 35  
 86 Mauritius, Hungary, etc 30  
 87 Mexico nice lot 13, Natal 2, few nicked  
 88 Unused Foreign, inc. Seebeck Honduras, 48  
 89 Hayti 6, Grenada 3, Nicaragua 2  
 90 Peru, New South Wales, etc 38  
 91 Portugal, Porto Rico, etc 46  
 92 St. Helena 1, St. Vincent 3, Sarawak 2  
 93 Shanghai 10, Sierra Leone 1  
 94 Spain, St's Settlements, etc 34, some nicked  
 95 Sweden 25, Switzerland 13, others 10  
 96 Venezuela 22  
 97 Victoria 32 some nicked

In the above Lots there are a few unused stamps that are not mentioned.

98 Gt Britain '54 6d, Hanover '59 3g, both dmg a trifle

99 U. S. perf. revenues, 25 var, 1c to 2 50

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—Talk about the "fad" or "hobby" of postage stamp collecting! A Professor Fellmate, of Munich, has originated a new branch in the collecting mania, namely, that of street car tickets. It is said that he has started a monthly paper devoted to the hobby which will illustrate tickets in use in different cities. Its name is "Trambillet-sport." He also proposes the organizing of societies for the exchange of tickets. This looks to us to be little more ennobling or educating than the tobacco tag craze, but it is much superior to cigarette photograph collecting to say the least.

—There are many shades in current Due stamps

—We suppose you are now conversant with 56th edition prices!

—There are some awful "would be great guns" in the ranks of philately. Perhaps you've noticed it?

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—We have recently been looking over an old price catalogue published twenty-five years ago, of which we shall more in the future than at the present time. It consists of 28 pages and the highest price given for any used United States stamp was 30c for the 10c '47 and for an unused stamp, \$1 25 for the 90c '69. In the catalogue are given Luzon, New Grenada, etc. It is very interesting.

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- 58 New South Wales '51 2d blue and 2d ultra marine, both cracked, type A9 '60 3d p/f 12½
- 59 ..... '53 3d light and dark green wmk double lined "3," catalogued at 3.30
- 60 Trinidad '51 three 1d red one clipped. Res \$3
- 61 .... '59 1d lake perf 15½ no perfs two sides. '59 1d red torn perf 14. '59 1d carmine red perf 13 unused, '63 1d carmine perf 12½ wmk crown and c. c. Reserve 3 00
- 62 .... '59 engraved unperf 4d dull violet slight tear cut close. Reserve 5.00
- 63 ..... unperf 6d green close. Res \$5
- 64 British Columbia '65 19c blue slight damaged spot, small corner gone and few perfs clipped
- 65 Canada '58 perf 12 wave 3d, slight cor. gone
- 66 .... '59 10c red lilac
- 67 .... '59-64 2c pink, damaged, but not badly
- 68 Prince Edward Island 1d buff unused
- 69 U. S. '90 90c unused
- 70 .... entire envelopes: P. O. extra offic. size 6c unused and 3c; Service black on white; '74 1c amber, 1c wrapper; 2c green with five 2c green adhesives
- 71 Foreign, used and unused sheet valued 1.10
- 72 .... same 1.36
- 73 .... same 1.44
- 74 .... same 1.66
- 75 .... same 2 00
- 76 U. S. '55 to '88 17, one nicked and a duplicate
- 77 .... revenues 12
- 78 Germany and states 10, Egypt and Turkey 9
- 79 New South Wales 14, West Australia 2
- 80 Nicaragua unused 8, others 24, good lot
- 81 Colonial Currency excellent collection of 12 varieties, some are ragged some of course
- 82 ..... 14 duplicates, some damaged
- 83 Confederate \$100 bond with 60 coupons, rare
- 84 .... 20, 50 and \$100 bills, and a "15 million dollar" loan certificate
- 85 Georgia Bank Bills 1 to 50 dollars, 12 var., war and ante war
- 86 South Carolina same 10c to 50 dollars, 10 var
- 87 Virginia same 6, North Carolina 2, all crisp
- 88 Southern same 19, fine lot
- 89 U. S. 3 unused entire envs 5c Garfield amber
- 90 .... 3 same as last with another on white
- 91 .... and foreign used and unused. cat. 4 00
- 92 ..... eight sheets 25 each, catalogued 32, 39, 43, 50, 55, 59, 76 and 90c
- 93 .... '90 4c 47, '72 3c 150, Check with 2c '72
- 94 .... 2c capped: left 85, both 72
- 95 .... Columbian entire env, unused, 1c 3, 2c 6
- 96 .... same as last 5c and 10c two of each
- 97 .... same but used 2c 44, cut square 11
- 98 .... Columbian adhesives 1c and 2c 550 in

- bunches, mostly 2c
- 99 ..... 1c to 15c. 9 all unused
- 100 ..... 30c and 50c unused
- 101 ..... 3c, 4c two, 5c, 6c two, 8c, all unused
- 102 ..... 3c 11, 4c 11, 5c 21, 6c 2, 8c 5, 10c 9, some dmg little
- 103 .... 1855 1c, '61 10c and 30c, '63 2c, two damaged
- 104 .... 1872 Continental 1c unused, 7c and 12c
- 105 .... nice mixture of 28, no common 1c or 2c
- 106 .... 1894 1.00 unused
- 107 .... Special Delivery unused, four orange and one last issue
- 108 .... cut square envelope 19
- 109 .... Revenue 23, 1c to 5.00, 2 duplicates one damaged
- 110 .... 24 and 14 duplicates, 3 or 4 damaged
- 111 Brazil 92
- 112 Canada 11, Chili 1867 4
- 113 Cuba 16 mostly unused, Great Britain 6
- 114 Gt. Britain Jubilee 10 and 1 other, catalogue 1 1.58, all unused
- 115 Gold Coast 3, Hawaii 6 one damaged
- 116 Italy unpaid 12, Mexico 14 several unused
- 117 Natal 2, Peru 14
- 118 Newfoundland 9, four unused
- 119 Portugal and colonies 7, Romania 22 few damaged
- 120 Southern Bank Bills 50
- 121 ..... 50
- 122 ..... 50
- 123 ..... 50


NOTE—The above four lots are each assorted and damaged.

- 124 Southern Bank Bills assorted and damaged 45
- 125 U. S. 1851 two 1c, type 11, one on original cover, reserve 35c
- 126 .... 1855 1c full ornaments at top, on original cover, reserve 2.50
- 127 .... 1869 3c pair unused o. g. not evenly centered, reserve 25c
- 128 .... 1857 entire envelope 3c on white, reserve 20c
- 129 British Columbia 3d blue nicked at top, reserve 50c
- 130 Canada 1857 1-2d, a very slight nick, reserve 2.00
- 131 .... 8c registration unused, a small nick, reserve 1.25
- 132 Jamaica official, (Scott No. 251,) double surcharge, one inverted, 1-2d green Catalogued by Albrecht at 1.25, reserve 63c
- 133 U. S. Columbian 30c and 15c current, both have damaged corner
- 134 .... 4c 6c and 8c five asst, Delivery 9 asst, Dues 9 asst, few nkd
- 135 .... War 1c 3, 2c 2, 3c 2, 6c 2, 10c, 12c 2, 15c 2, 24c, 30c 2. 10 unused
- 136 .... Treasury 1c, 3c 5, 6c 3, 10c, 12c, 15c unused, 30c
- 137 .... Interior 1c 2, 2c 4, 3c 5, 6c 5. 8 unused
- 138 .... Postoffice 3c 3, 6c unused, 2c Jackson 6, 5c Taylor 4
- 139 .... 1851 3c 3 and 10c cut close
- 140 .... 1855 3c 6 and 10c
- 141 .... 1861 1c 5 two damaged slightly, 3c 6 two unused, 5c 2 one damaged a little, 10c 3, 12c, 24c 2 one damaged neither fine, 30c nicked
- 142 .... 90c
- 143 .... 1868 15c cracked in two, mended
- 144 .... 1869 1c 2, 2c 5, 3c 7, 6c poor, 12c, none in lot fine
- 145 .... 1872-73 1c 4, 2c 4, 3c 7, 6c 7, 10c 6, 15c 3. Both plates in lot
- 146 .... 1873 1c, 1872 3c and 10c, all unused
- 147 .... 1872 7c
- 148 .... 24c damaged
- 149 .... 30c two one nicked, 90c no perforations two sides
- 150 .... 1887 50c two one damaged slightly, 90c damaged
- 151 .... 1875-87 48 and 10 others, some damaged but a good mixture
- 152 .... Agriculture 3c 2, Service 3, Seals 6, Delivery 7, duplicates in lot
- 153 .... Unpaid 1879 89 asst, 1c 10, 2c 11, 3c 4, 5c 11, 10c 3, 1895 2c 2
- 154 .... brown 30c and 50c, both have a corner gone
- 155 .... square cut envelope 51 two or three duplicate and dmg ones
- 156 .... 1853 3c 9 3 dmg, 1861 3c 6, both dates on assorted papers; 1855 3c adhesives 3 two outer line not fine but good
- 157 .... 180 mixed 1864-87, few damaged
- 158 .... entire envelopes 19
- 159 .... Telegraph 17, one dmg and a duplicate
- 160 Chili Telegraph 8 sets of 3
- 161 Portugal 4 sets of 10
- 162 Sweden 6 sets of 9
- 163 Russia 6 sets of 12
- 164 Jamaica 1883, crown and c. a., 1d and 2d
- 165 Porto Rico unused sheet of 50 1 m blue
- 166 .... unused sheet of 50 4 m brown
- 167 U. S. 1887 250 2c green on blue square cut envelopes
- 168 Philatelic Papers 18
- 169 Canadian and U. S. Revenue Catalogues, American Phil. Directory

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- 1 U. S. 1851 24c has but one really good margin and top of stamp is clipped, very small piece of corner cracked. This stamp, the owner writes, was in one of Gremmel's auctions. It is not guaranteed to be of the 1851 issue.
- 2 .... 1870 6c grilled, no perforations at top or right but wide margins
- 3 .... 12c grilled
- 4 .... Carrier—U. S. City Despatch—1842-46 3c green glazed paper, used on original cover slightly rubbed and scraped streak across it
- 5 Western Union Telegraph, 1871, green, no perforations at top and three gone at bottom stamp is soiled some
- 6 Confederate States, Salem, N. C., entire envelope, 5c black
- 7 .... 1862 10c rose on original envelope corner gone
- 8 .... same on original envelope damaged
- 9 .... 1863 10c perforated on original envelope, not guaranteed
- 10 .... 20c on original envelope, two unsevered pairs, not guaranteed
- 11 U. S. 1855 1c, 1869 3c unused
- 12 .... Columbian 1c to 15c, ten, the 1 5 and 15c unused, two duplicates
- 13 .... six 15c, three cancelled heavily
- 14 .... Agriculture proof of 30c
- 15 .... Interior 2 and 6c unused
- 16 .... Postoffice 6c unused War 12c
- 17 .... Seal 1888 brown unperf. Res. \$2
- 18 .... unpaid 1c three unused, 2c, 3c unused, all brown
- 19 .... Postoffice envelope 3c, Service blue on

- blue and black on white, all unused cut sq
- 20 .... Special Delivery 8 first issue, all damaged
- 21 .... eight catalogued 90c and 2c Chili te
- 22 .... Interior 2, 3, 6 and 12c unused; Postoffice 1 and 6c unused; War 1c unused 12c Treasury 1, 3, 6 and 10c unused; Postoffice env. cut sq, 3 and 6c unused, Service blue on white and blue on blue unused; 1c 1870 Reserve 1 50
- 23 .... Entire 2c Columbian envelopes 15 unused ladies' note size. Reserve 45c
- 24 Great Britain 1847 1sh, '56 1sh no letters, 1sh small letters, '67 1sh and 2sh large letters, '76 8d orange. Reserve 1.00
- 25 Hawaiian Islands 1864-86, 1, 2, 5, 6, 2, 1, 5, 10, 10, 10, four unused. Reserve 80c
- 26 New Brunswick 1860, 1, 5, 10 and 17c unused Reserve 50c
- 27 Nova Scotia 1851, 3d dark blue. Reserve 1
- 28 .... 1860, 8½d green, upper left corner is damaged but not badly. Reserve 3 00
- 29 Queensland 1875 lithographed 4d yellow, watermark crown and Q, Reserve 75c
- 30 Antigua 1d 1886 perforated 12
- 31 New Brunswick 2c yellow, 17c unused
- 32 Nova Scotia 10c vermilion, perforations clipped lower part cut off
- 33 Seychelles 13c unused
- 34 Victoria 1871 9d on 10d corner gone
- 35 Bavaria 13 3k entire wrappers of '82
- 36 Mexico '86 26-1c green
- 37 .... 40 5c blue
- 38 .... '87 14 3c scarlet
- 39 .... 26 4c "
- 40 .... 15 6c "
- 41 .... '92 24 2c carmine
- 42 U. S. 100 varieties, 73 being postage, 14 envelopes, balance dep'ts, dues, etc. Res 2 75
- 43 .... 75 mixed all damaged, lot catalog's 3
- 44 Foreign 25, catalogued 1.40, reserve 55c
- 45 .... 25, " 1.21, " 50c
- 46 .... 25, " 1.09, " 45c
- 47 .... 25, " 1.06, " 45c
- 48 .... 25, " 89c " 35c
- 49 .... 25, " 80c " 30c

Note—In last six lots all are different and stamp catalogues less than 2c.

- 50 New South Wales '53 registration orange blue, a trifle of stamp clipped, Reserve 3
- 51 British Guiana '62, perforated 12, 1c pink, used, no perfs at right, catalogued 25 00
- 52 .... perf 12, 1c red brown unused
- 53 .... '63, perf 12½, 4c blue unused
- 54 .... '81, 1c on 12c official 1863 unused
- 55 .... 1c on 12c official 1876 unused
- 56 .... 2c on 12c " " "
- 57 Mexico '61 8r green on red-brown catalog

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# THE ADVERTISER.

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SMYRNA N.Y., FEB'Y 22, 1896.

No. 58

## PHILATELIC PENCILINGS.

—The best catalogue that the Scott Co. have ever issued is their 56th edition. It is not only their best but it can safely lay claim to being the best ever issued by anyone. Besides being as it is, a complete priced catalogue, it contains a series of Hints for Collectors, Table of Technical Philatelic Terms, Coin Table, a List of Colonies Controlled by European States, etc., which alone are worth more than its price, 50c. We shall be glad to send a copy to anyone on receipt of price mentioned.

—It is said that a Brattleboro stamp was found in the mass of stamps that were collected by the chain letter scheme at Kaneville, Ills., a year or so ago.

—Congressman Pugh, of Kentucky, wants the Congress to pass a bill authorizing and permitting postmaster's in cities of a hundred thousand population or over, to issue stamps of special design. The idea is to commemorate historical events and to perpetuate the memory of deceased illustrious citizens. The idea is much more sentimental than reasonable as we look at it, but it is possible that the gentleman is "sawing wood" a little for himself. He would have the cost of the stamps met by the cities issuing them.

—The wedding of Mr. W. H. Barnes, of Minneapolis, who has been one of our esteemed patrons, occurred recently. We acknowledge the receipt of card and trust that year after year decade after decade, naught may come to mar the joys of this unsevered pair.

—Match and medicine stamps are again commanding attention and it right that they should. They are very interesting.

—There are three of the rare 2c rose '50 British Guiana stamps in the celebrated Tapling collection which was bequeathed by its owner to the British Museum.

—Spanish stamps with coarse bar cancellations are said to have been remainders

—Look for a change of color in the 1g Austria.

—Peru, it is said, will emit a new set of stamps soon.

—The new year had its usual grist of initial numbers of stamp journals.

—In 1875 we bought complete sets of Executive at 75c and other departmentals at proportionate figures.

—Money orders date from 1864

—Owing to the death of the mother of the editor of Forest and Field, that bright little sheet has suspended.

—Would be presidents, secretaries, et cetera, of philatelic societies, are already cropping up, ad nauseam.

—The last fiscal year there was a deficiency of ten millions of dollars in the post office department

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 Note that "perf" signifies perforated or perforation, "o g" original gum, "o c" out of center, "l" left, "r" right, "wmk" watermarked.

- United States.**
- 1 1847 5c nicks at top
  - 2 . . . . 10c creased in printing, small narrow piece torn out r side
  - 3 1851-56 10c, stamp damaged some, nick bottom
  - 4 . . . . 12c r lower corner torn but mended
  - 5 1855-60 10c l side clipped, on part orig. cover
  - 6 1861 12c small piece lower l corner gone
  - 7 . . . . 24c o c
  - 8 . . . . 30c small corners gone r
  - 9 . . . . 90c o c, no perfs left
  - 10 1862 5c chocolate unused, various nicks and slight tears, seven perfs clipped r
  - 11 1868 1c grilled, minute tear l, nine perfs gone
  - 12 . . . . 12c grilled, corner gone, center damaged
  - 13 . . . . 15c grilled 9x15, o c shows part of another stamp
  - 14 1869 1c two corners injured, some perfs are clipped a trifle
  - 15 . . . . 6c slight tear, center cracked and seven perfs gone
  - 16 . . . . 10c no perfs l, trifle corner gone, cancelled heavily
  - 17 . . . . 12c upper l corner torn and mended
  - 18 . . . . 15c diamond tear l and corner gone
  - 19 1870 1c grilled o c
  - 20 1872 7c l side clipped
  - 21 . . . . 24c o c no perfs top or r
  - 22 . . . . 90c no perfs l, tear bottom
  - 23 1888 30c upper l corner gone
  - 24 Columbian 30c damaged
  - 25 Interior 90c slight tear l, upper r corner gone center damaged
  - 26 Justice 3c two corners gone
  - 27 Navy 12c large nick top and two perfs gone
  - 28 Treasury 90c unused, no perfs top, r cut into
  - 29 Envelope '63 2c, '64 2c, both buff cut to shape

- 30 . . . . 1857 3c red white and buff cut to shape
- 31 . . . . 1864 3c brown on white " " "
- 32 . . . . . . . . 3c brown on buff " " "
- 33 . . . . . . . . 6c pink on buff " " "
- 34 Newspaper 1c 1885 unused strip skinned off
- 35 . . . . 4c 1875 unused few perfs clip'd punched
- 36 1890-94 adhesives 16
- 37 Unpaid 1879-91 1c. 2c and 3c two shades each 5c three shades, 10c, one clipped slightly
- 38 Telegraph cataloguing over 80c, one torn
- 39 2c Bank C'k blue part perf, close r 2 pin holes
- 40 2c Certificate blue perf corner mended
- 41 . . . . . . . . . . unperf large nick corner
- 42 2c Express blue unperf very fine
- 43 2c Playing Cards blue perf fine
- 44 5c Certificate unperf pair, cut in two, mended
- 45 10c Foreign Exchange perf nice
- 46 10c Proprietary perf r soiled some good
- 47 25c Power of Attorney unperf fine
- 48 50c Foreign Exchange perf o c some
- 49 50c Original Process unperf close top
- 50 50c Passage Ticket perf o c some
- 51 60c Inland Exchange part perf close bottom
- 52 Dollar " " unperf fine
- 53 . . . . Life Insurance perf. some o c
- 54 . . . . Manifest few perfs clipped r
- 55 \$3 50 Inland Exchange perf top dmg, mended
- 56 15c 3d issue slight tear, o c
- 57 Proprietary 1871 6c green paper corner gone mite tear top, o c
- 58 . . . . 1878 5c black wmk, mended, perfs 1 side
- 59 . . . . . . . . 6c violet wmk corner gone
- 60 . . . . . . . . another damaged l
- 61 Perf 1c express, proprietary, telegraph; 2c bank check two var. express two var., proprietary, inter rev.; 3c proprietary, telegraph 4c inland exchange. Some are o c
- 62 . . . . 30, 40 and 60c Inland Exchange. 70c Foreign Exchange o c
- 63 . . . . 50c Foreign Exchange and Lease o c
- 64 . . . . 50c conveyance, entry of goods, life insurance, mortgage, original process, passage ticket and surety bond, o c, no perfs top one
- 65 . . . . Dollar conveyance, entry of goods, foreign and inland exchange, lease, life insurance, power att'y, several o c. one perfs gone bottom, one torn
- 66 . . . . . . . . Manifest, knife canc., hole near top
- 67 . . . . \$1.50 Inland Exchange corner gone, 2.00 Mortgage, 2.50 Inland Exchange, all o c
- 68 . . . . \$2 Mortgage, 2.50 Inland Exchange, 3.00 Charter Party few perfs clipped, 3.00 Manifest, three o c
- 69 . . . . \$5 Charter Party and Convey., both o c
- 70 2d and 3d issues all o c, 2c 2, 5c 2, 10c, 20c, 25c, 50c, \$1 two, one creased
- 71 1st and 2d issues, 15, few o c
- 72 Philatelist's Album, good as new, containing

- 62 U. S. and 356 foreign, many damaged
- 73 238 U. S. and foreign assorted, on sheets
- 74 Columbian 1c to 15c, 23 other U.S. on sheets
- 75 65 South American in pairs and strips
- 76 115 " " assorted
- 77 146 Peruvian revenues assorted
- 78 U. S. unused amber entire env. 5c blue Taylor
- 79 ---- 1894 1c unused o g pale ultramarine, a block of four, two pairs and a single
- 80 Four sheets of 90 U. S. and foreign some damaged, marked value \$2.80
- 81 U. S. envelope, 1853, four 10c green, die 2, on buff, all cut to shape
- 82 ---- two 10c green, die 4, on buff both cut to shape
- 83 ---- 10c green, die 2, on white, cut to shape
- 84 ---- 1861 10c on buff, cut to shape and pasted and used on a war envelope; unique
- 85 ---- entire, 1863 "U. S. Postage" 2c buff
- 86 ---- 2c brown on blue, June '84, and 2c brown on fawn, July '84, both unused
- 87 Memphis 5c red on original envelope. The envelope is reversed and used again with 10c blue 1863 Confederate. Very fine
- 88 Confederate, nice pair 5c green '61, on original envelope, damaged at tops, one slightly
- 89 ---- 5c dark blue '62 on part original cover
- 90 ---- 10c blue '61 on original (cover not guaranteed) scraped top trifle of corners clipped
- 91 ---- pair small 5c blue '62 on original env.
- 92 U. S. Executive 3c unused o g. fine, trifle o c
- 93 ---- War 11 complete, good but 7c and 90c no perfs bottom and 24c has a few clipped
- 94 ---- Interior block of 20 2c unused o g
- 95 ---- 1890 pair unused o g 15c fine
- 96 ---- 18 asst square cut envelope includ'g a 10c
- 97 ---- 97 3c '69
- 98 ---- '93 100 8c Sherman
- 99 ---- 48 Columbian 8c
- 100 ---- 4 entire wmk first issue postal cards in large entire unused 4c green amber envelope
- 101 ---- entire envelopes 27 unused 1c light blue on orange die B '74
- 102 ---- 6 unused 3c white die B '74
- 103 ---- and foreign assorted nice lot 35
- 104 Bulgaria 89 15s on 30s brown
- 105 France block 5 unused 15c blue '92, strip 7 unused 1/2d green Queensland one nicked both o g, Paraguay official '92 1c 8, being a single and strips of 3 and 4
- 106 Turkey 53 assorted
- 107 Venezuela unused o g 4 sets of 9, strips of 4
- 108 Canada 3d unperf ribbed paper damaged
- 109 ---- 1859 1c pink " " no perfs r
- 110 ---- 5c ribbed paper trifle o c fine
- 111 ---- another same
- 112 ---- 1868 3c ribbed paper fine

- 113 ---- 1888 3c ribbed paper no perfs bottom
- 114 ---- pair same nice but trifle o c
- 115 U. S. Seal 1888 unperf unused o g fine
- 116 ---- Interior 2c block 10 unused o g fine
- 117 Corean block 9 100m unused o g, 2 damaged
- 118 950 varieties all mounted on sheets fine lot
- 119 American Philatelist 6 1889-92
- 120 ---- and Collector 18
- 121 ---- duplicates 18
- 122 Eastern Phil vol viii 6, ix 1, x 6, xi 5, xii 5, xiii 2, xiv 3, xv 6, xvi 5, total 89
- 123 ---- vol viii 6 and 2 others
- 124 Lone Star State Philatelist 30
- 125 Philatelic Monthly 17
- 126 Evergreen State Phil 8, inc. 1st 2
- 127 Phil Journal of Am. nos 7, 10, 12
- 128 ---- 7
- 129 Dixie Philatelist 8
- 130 Southern Philatelist 27
- 131 The Effort 20
- 132 Philatelic Comfort 6, complete
- 133 The Stamp 11
- 134 Stamp Col Compan 4 complete
- 135 Missouri Phil 4, Florida Phil 8
- 136 Kissinger's Phil Postal Card 5
- 137 The Northwest 9
- 138 Phil Californ 4, Kaleidoscope 4
- 139 Eagle Phil 7
- 140 Western Phil 7
- 141 Hoosier Stamp 9
- 142 The Post Office 36
- 143 ---- 18
- 144 Hoosier Stamp 5, Post Office 9
- 145 Phil Era, monthly vol v 6, vi 12
- 146 ---- semi mo vii 11, viii 10
- 147 ---- weekly ix 52 nos
- 148 ---- x 19
- 149 Standard Phil 6
- 150 Essex Phil 6, Quaker City Phil 4, Hoosier 3
- 151 Chicago Stamp News 13
- 152 Metropolitan Phil 7
- 153 Long Island Phil 6
- 154 American Phil Magazine 13
- 155 Plain Talk 35
- 156 Philately 3, Dominion Phil 3, Chicago Stamp News 6
- 157 Philatelic Fraud Reporter 10
- 158 Canadian Phil 10
- 159 The Collector 20
- 160 Salt City Phil 10
- 161 Col's Bi-Monthly Directory 4
- 162 Yankee Phil 2, Detroit 4, N. A. Phil 6, Golden Star 3
- 163 Fil Facts and Fallacies 4, Phil Press 4, Curios. Col 6, U. A. Phil 3
- 164 Phil Husler 4, Brooklyn Phil 4, Int. Phil Monthly 3, Ottawa Ph 3
- 165 Bay State Phil 3, Stamp Adv 4, Boston Stamp Book 4, N. H. Ph 4
- 166 Electric Ph 9, Chicago Ph 3, U. A. Ph 3, Husler 4, Curio 3, Bishop's Ph 2
- 167 Weekly Phil 89
- 168 ---- 47
- 169 Phil Tribune 1st 3 nos 1885
- 170 Weekly Stamp News 24
- 171 Philatelic Papers 50 different
- 172 ---- another 50
- 173 ---- 50
- 174 ---- 50
- 175 ---- 50
- 176 ---- 50
- 177 ---- 50
- 178 50 including Am. Jour of Phil., P. J. of A., Am. Phil., Stamp Col's Companion, etc., and others with departments.
- 179 A similar lot of 50
- 180 Indian Postage Stamp News 10
- 181 Indian Philatelist 6
- 182 Stamp News, London, 9
- 183 Foreign Stamp Papers 16
- 184 ---- 15
- 185 ---- 15
- 186 McLean's Guide, Phil. Frauds, Stamp Dealers Direc., Dealers of the World, Jones' Coin List, etc., 12 pieces in all

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—It is said that a Gardiner, Maine, religious society which was unwise enough to go into the postage stamp collecting business, has found that it don't pay. The pastor of the church succeeded in accumulating 91,000 stamps which he sold for \$10, but now he is kept so busy answering letters from persons who wish to know how he did it that he expects to spend all the hard earned cash for postage.

—And now we hear of a paper called the Baby Philatelist.

—Seebeck issues for Honduras are to be a thing of the past.

—Toronto does a greater amount of business through its postoffice than any other Canadian city.

—The death of the Earl of Kingston, who was president of the London, England, Philatelic Society, occurred recently.

—Newfoundland postal authorities, in order to raise funds for its postoffice department, recently reprinted some of the stamps of the early 80's.

—Parties who collect the stamps of Gt. Britain will find a valuable lot offered in our 82d sale. In our last sale, held on March 19th, good prices were realized, some going a considerable above catalogue value. We particularly mention a pair of 5c 1847 which brought \$2 60 90c 1861 \$3 50 and 1c State \$1.10.

—Do you collect part perforated (?) Seebecks?

—An exchange has it that the different countries of the world now use over 13,000 different kinds of postage stamps, but we think that this statement should be taken, not only with a "grain" but with a "whole pinch of salt"—in plainer language, we doubt the truth of it.

—The stamps of two countries, Afghanistan and Madagascar, although issued in these modern times, are seldom to be found in collections.

—It has always seemed absurd to us to see given spaces in the cheaper editions of the International and similar albums, for such stamps as the Brattleboro, New Haven, and others. Not one collector in ten thousand has even seen, let alone the possessing these stamps and we believe that even the blank page looks better to the collector than the staring spaces he can never hope to fill.

—Do you collect private proprietary—match and medicine stamps? They are very interesting

—Poster collecting is a new fad. With street car tickets, theatre programmes, and the like, what next?

—Brother Pinkham speaks of the "70's" He is one of the few, which also includes ourself, that was doing stamp business away back in that time and still on deck at the present time.

—The big Texan philatelic society has frowned on plate numbers

—There is a certain philatelist out West who wastes more printer's ink in telling what big things he proposes to do than any dozen others. When the schemes materialize they really seem to have "cut but very little ice" in the philatelic world.

—The writer (?) who undertook to chronicle the important discovery of "perforated grill" stamps of 1894, was quite badly "sat upon" by a correspondent signing "Wolcott," recently.

—The phiz of that "prominent" and "widely known" philatelist, Mr. Dennis, who has been collecting stamps for upwards of eighteen months and whose collection now consists of more than three hundred and fifty varieties, is being shoved upon the subscribers of several papers these days.

—The 1896 stamps of Salvador form a very handsome set.

—Several frauds who have lately swindled stamp dealers out of approval sheets, are in the toils, and will no doubt be "sent over the road."

—The Philatelic Monthly says that tis now "nip and tuck" between the man who is cornering the 50c Columbians and the old lady who is bailing out the Atlantic ocean with a pint cup.

—About a million of Venezuela's Columbian commemorative stamps were issued.

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All dates and descriptions are from Scott's 56th Catalogue. Note that "perf" signifies perf rated or perforation, "o g" original gum, "o c" out of center, "l" left, "r" right, "wmk" watermarked.

- 1 U. S. 1c and 3c of each 1851 and '55
- 2 .... 1855 10c o c and 12c
- 3 .... 1861 1c, 2c two, 10c all o c, '68 2c, '69 3c
- 4 .... 1870 3c, '72-75 8 one torn, several o c
- 5 .... 1872 12c and 30c both o c
- 6 .... 1873 7c o c
- 7 .... 1875-87 12
- 8 .... 3c vermilion, 4c each green and red, 30c 3 varieties one damaged. 3 in lot are o c
- 9 .... 1890 10
- 10 .... 1894 9
- 11 .... Special Delivery 4
- 12 .... Unpaid 9, Seals 2 both damaged
- 13 .... Interior 5 two duplicates, Postoffice 3c and 12c damaged, Treasury 5 one damaged 2 duplicates, War 9 4 duplicates. Several unused
- 14 .... Envelope cut square 4c green manila unused, 14 others, 2 dmg'd
- 15 .... Centennial 2 and 5 department
- 16 Angola 5 unused, Angr. and Antigua each 1
- 17 Argentine 30 8 unused
- 18 Austria 35 a duplicate and 2 damaged. Danube St. Nav. 4 unused
- 19 Barbados 10, Bavaria 20 6 unused one damaged
- 20 Belgium 34, Bermuda 2
- 21 Bolivia 13 4 unused, Bosnia 5
- 22 Brazil 1850 grayish 300 reis
- 23 .... 34 4 unused
- 24 British Bechuanaland 2, British Guiana 9, Bulgaria 4
- 25 Canada 1859 1c and 5c, 2c 1859-64 damaged
- 26 .... 27 including Bill, 2 damaged one duplicate
- 27 Cape of Good Hope 9, Ca. e Verde unused 8, Ceylon 5
- 28 Chili 19, Colombian Republic 12 one damaged
- 29 Chefoo 5, Chungking 1, Chinkiang 14, China 8, many unused
- 30 Bolivar 9, Cauca 2 unused, Panama 8 3 unused
- 31 Congo 2, Corea 4, Confederate 6, nine unused
- 32 Costa Rica 19 twelve unused
- 33 Cuba 43 21 unused
- 34 Danish West Indies 4, Denmark 10, Dominica 4, Egypt 14
- 35 Dutch Indies 16, Ecuador 27 two-thirds unused
- 36 Finland 8, France 38 5 damaged
- 37 French Colonies various 48 one used 3 damaged
- 38 Germany 39 16 unused, Gr. Britain 33 a few damaged two revenues
- 39 Gold Coast crown and c a 1-2d, 1d and 2 shil
- 40 Greece 25 2 unused couple duplicates, Guatemala 22 14 unused
- 41 Hamburg unused 17, Heligoland same 15
- 42 Hayti 12, Hong Kong 5, Honduras 65, nearly all in lot unused
- 43 Hawaii 1853 5c, 1862 2c, both reprints
- 44 .... fine lot of 12 3 unused and one duplicate
- 45 .... 1864-71 6c, 1883 10c vermilion both unused
- 46 .... 1894 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c a d 25c o g unused
- 47 .... 1893 red surcharge 1c 3, 2c 2, 5c 2 and a 6c all o g but one used
- 48 .... .... 10c and 12c both black unused o g
- 49 .... .... black surcharge 2c rose, 10c vermilion and red brown, 18c all unused o g
- 50 .... envelope cut square 4 3 unused
- 51 Iceland 3, Hungary 19, Natal 4
- 52 India and Indian States 23 two damaged, Jamaica 11 one damaged
- 53 Italy 34 3 damaged
- 54 Japan 19, Labuan 4 unused
- 55 Liberia 5 unused, Luxemburg 11 4 unused, Malta 4 2 unused
- 56 Mauritius 11 8 unused, Newfoundland 14 9 unused
- 57 Mexico 107 many unused, a few revenues and a few damaged
- 58 Netherlands 20 2 damaged, New South Wales 11, New Zealand 11
- 59 Nicaragua 57 only 12 used
- 60 .... 57 different than last 11 used
- 61 North Borneo 1893 1c to 12c 7 all unused

- 62 North Borneo 1893 1c and 2c unused
- 63 Norway 9, New Brunswick 3 unused, Portugal 9
- 64 Paraguay 4 unused, Peru 14 one damaged
- 65 Porto Rico 41 15 unused, Philippines 6 unused
- 66 Queensland 6, Russia 16, Sarawak 3 unused
- 67 Romania 17, Roman States 11, Straits Settlements 6 four unused
- 68 Samoa 15 one damaged 12 unused, Saxony 5 unused
- 69 Salvador 59 unused
- 70 .... 59 13 are used
- 71 St. Helena 2 unused, St. Lucia 2, St. Christopher 2, St. Vincent 2 unused
- 72 Seyche les 1890 2c, 4c, 8c, 10c and 12c all unused o g
- 73 .... 13c and 16c, 1893 3c all unused o g
- 74 .... 45c and 1892 12c both unused o g
- 75 Spain 52 few unused and punched
- 76 Sweden 37, Turkey 7 one on original envelope
- 77 Switzerland 21 11 unused line 4 to 1. Tu k's Island 1 dmg. Trinidad 3
- 78 Tasmania 4, Timor 4 unused, Tuam 2 unused
- 79 Victoria 13, Uruguay 9
- 80 West. Australia 6, Venezuela 18 2 damaged 14 unused, Wurtemberg 8
- 81 Nice lot 100 origin many unused, few nicked and few duplicates
- 82 U. S. Telegraph 7, Alabama \$1, Louisiana 10c
- 83 .... Document perf 1c to 20c 29, 3 damaged a little, some o c
- 84 .... 25c to 70c 17, some o c
- 85 .... \$1 to 2.00 8, one with hole and another damaged
- 86 .... and Proprietary 10 2 duplicates one nicked, Nevada 10c, 1894 Playing Cards 2, Postage 1 and 6c
- 87 Mekeel's 1.50 Album good condition 3d edition, to 1895

### United States.

- 88 1851 1c on original cover very nice
- 89 .... 12c corner gone but very skilfully mended
- 90 1855 3c outer line o c
- 91 .... 2c 64 all damaged
- 92 1861 1c nice unsevered pair o c one with corner gone
- 93 .... 5c brown o c
- 94 .... 12c damaged
- 95 .... 24c slight cut o c
- 96 .... 30c pen cancelled nice but very small corner gone
- 97 .... 3c pinkish postmark d 1862 on part of envelope
- 98 1862 5c chocolate very nice b t couple corner perfs gone
- 99 1868 1c grided 9x18 o c small strip gone upper r corner
- 100 1869 1c unused o g o c spots on face caused by another stamp
- 101 .... 6c o c not fine part of stamp perf off no perfs at bottom
- 102 1870 1c grided o c no perfs at bottom
- 103 1872 24c damaged
- 104 .... 90c no perfs at top or r
- 105 1875 1c soiled no perfs l, 1883 4c o g nick top, 1888 5c straight lines, all unused and o c
- 106 1888 30c o c
- 107 .... 90c two spots and tears, mended
- 108 1890 2c block of 11 with both 2's capped
- 109 Unperf 3c 1861 very wide margins except bottom, slight clip corner
- 110 .... shows part of another stamp, 1c 1873 clipped top rather close at r but other margins very nice
- 111 .... 3c 1873 nice wide margins except top
- 112 Pl. te Numbers, strips of 3 with Imprint and Number, 2c Nos 132, 170, 222 and 224, 5c No. 192
- 113 Executive 3c unused o g fine. Reserve \$5
- 114 Interior black of 10 2c unused o g
- 115 .... pairs of the 2c, 3c and 6c all unused o g
- 116 Navy 1c fair
- 117 Postoffice 90c piece with 3 perfs gone fine otherwise
- 118 Treasury 90c no perfs top or l
- 119 Unpaid 1879-91 9 var
- 120 .... 1c various shades 45 all damaged
- 121 .... 2c various shades 50 all damaged
- 122 .... 3c 4, 5c 4, 10c 14 all damaged
- 123 Telegraph American Rapid 14
- 124 .... Western Union 1884, '87, '88, '89 and '90
- 125 .... B. & O. two, Pacific Mutual three, Postal two damaged
- 126 Envelope 1857 3c unused cut square on buff fine
- 127 .... 3c on buff and white cut to shape
- 128 .... 1864 6c pink on buff cut to shape
- 129 .... same but cut square
- 130 .... 3c brown on buff cut square but corners of paper clipped
- 131 .... same cut to shape
- 132 .... 3c same as last on white
- 133 .... 1874 3c on amber and cream die A cut to shape
- 134 .... twelve 3c green on blue damaged
- 135 .... 14 same but unused damaged
- 136 .... Centennial 9 the 3 kinds mostly cut to shape and damaged
- 137 .... 2c vermilion on cream, 4c red on manila amber 6c red on manila amber all cut to shape
- 138 .... 25 unused cut square assorted mounted on sheet, a hole in one
- 139 Certificate 2c blue perf slight tear and mended nick
- 140 .... unperf fine except nick
- 141 Express 2c blue unperf fine
- 142 .... part perf fine
- 143 Inter Rev. 2c unperf good margins except r which is a trifle close
- 144 Conveyance 50c part perf fine
- 145 Foreign Exchange 50c perf very nice
- 146 Inland Exchange 60c part perf fine fair margins
- 147 Passage Ticket 50c and 1.00 Lite Insurance both perf o c trifle dmg
- 148 \$1.00 Manifest perf o c two perfs gone
- 149 \$5.00 Conveyance perf o c creased and a corner gone
- 150 \$10.00 Conveyance perf o c one corner gone and another mended
- 151 Rouletted 2c liberty one side not rouletted
- 152 Proprietary 1871 6c o c violet paper
- 153 .... 6c o c green paper
- 154 .... 10c o c green paper slight scraped spot
- 155 .... 1878 6c violet on wmk paper pale color
- 156 .... 6c violet on silk paper o c nicked

- 157 Document part perf 7 one duplicate all damaged, lot catalogues \$4
- 158 Medicine, Edw. Wilder 4c lake die cut old paper top gone, 3.50
- 159 " and Playing Card twelve all damaged 3 duplicates " 1.96
- 160 Beer 4 fine
- 161 License ten assorted.
- 162 Entire Stamp Impressed Bank Checks 5 var. used and unused.
- 168 Confederate States 10c rose corner gone
- 164 " " 1863 20c green used unsevered pair.
- 165 Canada block of 40 unused o g 1-2c 1882.
- 166 Jamaica 1d and 2d 1883 wmk crown and c a.
- 167 " " fine unsevered pairs of the above.
- 168 Nova Scotia 10c vermilion clipped at r and bottom with pin head hole
- 169 Porto Rico sheet of 50 unused o g 1 mil blue.
- 170 Confederate 20, 50 and \$100 bills, scarce relics of the rebellion.
- 171 " " another set same as last.
- 172 Broken Bank Bills, North and South Carolina 6 var., fine and crisp
- 173 " " " and Georgia, 25c to \$1.00 6 crisp
- 174 " " ten var. of Southern States
- 175 " " Southern assorted 40
- 176 " " another lot of 40.
- 177 " " still another lot of 40.
- 178 " " one more lot of 40.
- 179 " " yet another lot of 40.

**U. S. 1875 Re-issue of 1869.**

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 180 1c fine catalogued at 1.50 | 181 2c fine catalogued at 7.50 |
| 182 3c " " 15.00               | 183 6c " " 7.50                |
| 184 10c " " 10.00              | 185 12c " " 10.00              |
| 186 15c " " 12.50              | 187 24c " " 15.00              |

Total Reserve on the above 8 lots \$60, but bids rec'd on each lot.

**Strips of High Value Columbians.**

- 188 3.00 unused o g strip four showing Imprint, Plate and Control Numbers, catalogue value 16.00, very fine.
- 189 4.00 strip four same, catalogued 22.00, very fine.
- 190 5.00 strip four same, catalogued 26.00, very fine.
- Bids on above three lots must be at least 15 per cent above face value.
- 191 U. S. 1870 Reay 6c on amber very fine unused cut square. Reserve 35c
- 192 " " 24c on cream " " " " 4.00
- 193 Bahamas 1862 6d unused o g very fine trifle o c, reserve 95c.
- 194 U. S. entire unused Letter Sheets fine collection of 24, all are flat.
- 195 Gt. Britain 1847 1 shill cut to shape on original cover.
- 196 " " same square but top clipped on original cover.
- 197 " " same very fine on the original cover.
- 198 " " 1856 1 shill fine on original cover.
- 199 " " 1 shill an elegant pair on the original cover.
- 200 Assortment of 36 various Revenues, including match, med., card, etc
- 201 U. S. strip of 3 unused o g orange Special Delivery.
- 202 " " orange Special Delivery, 2c Interior, Confederate 2c and 20c, Honduras official 9 25c yellow, all in lot unused o g.
- 203 2 new copies of Scott's 55th Catalogues.
- 204 Argentine fine block of 12 unused o g 1-2c '88.
- 205 " " 50 5c red 1890.
- 206 " " 45 assorted.
- 207 Australian assorted including numerous O. S., nice lot 100.
- 208 British Honduras 1c on 1d green unused o g, 2c on 1d red type A4 strip 3 unused o g and one used, 3c on 3d type A4, 3c 1891.
- 209 " " two 10c on 4d type A4.
- 210 " " 20c on 6d type A4 unused o g fine.
- 211 " " beautiful unused o g pair 12c 1891.
- 212 " " elegant unused o g pair 24c 1891.
- 213 " " 1891 2 5c on 3c and 15c on 6c on original cover.
- 214 " " 15c on 6c and 6c on 10c on original envelope.
- 215 " " 15c on 6c three on original envelope.
- 216 " " beautiful strip of 4 6c blue on the original envelope.
- 217 " " fine pair 3c brown on orig. env. and 50 asst Mexican
- 218 Canada current 3c brown fine error. Owner guarantees this.
- 219 " " 100 current 8c, nice lot.
- 220 " " 8c on ribbed paper o c.
- 221 " " elegant block of 10 current 1-2c on ribbed paper. Reserve 5.00
- 222 " " two 1.00 3d issue Bill on thin paper.
- 223 " " 50 assorted 3d issue Bill 1c to 1.00.
- 224 " " Diagonal halves of 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 6c and 10c used on part of original env. guaranteed by owner. A great oddity to say the least.
- 225 France 3 lpi on 25c, French Colonies nicely asst 17, Guadeloupe pair of 25c rose.
- 226 Gt. Britain 4 1867 6d no hyphen.
- 227 " " 4 1867 with hyphen, official seal and 2 1-2 sh Samoa.
- 228 Peru 50 10c good lot.
- 229 Spain 100 nicely assorted.
- 230 Turkey 24 assorted.
- 231 U. S. 1864 2c black on buff entire envelope die 1 uncancelled.
- 232 " " 1872-75 1c assorted 100, 3c 100.
- 233 " " 3c 100.
- 234 Uruguay 1866 1c unused 5c, 1877 1c, 1c, 5c, 10c and 20c.
- 235 " " 1877 50c.
- 236 " " 1 peso blue.
- 237 " " 1891-92 1c and 2c, 1893 1c and 2c nicked.
- 238 " " 1893 5c.
- 239 " " 10c.
- 240 " " 1893-94 5c and 1c, 1894 5c on both thick and thin papers.
- 241 " " 1894 1c violet unused not catalogued, 1c gray, 1c green, 2c rose 2c vermilion two one unused o g, 5c two shades.
- 242 " " 7c and 10c.
- 243 " " 20c and 25c.
- 244 " " 1886-87 5c violet, 7c, 10c and 20c.
- 245 " " 25c vermilion.
- 246 " " 1899-90 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c two, 25c, 1891 5c.
- 247 " " 1891 5c two shades, 10c, 1894 2c, 5c and 7c.
- 248 Barbados 1861 1d creased, 6d no perf's l or bottom.
- 249 " " 1871 4d large star wmk two nicks l.
- 250 " " 1871-73 6d small star wmk, 1874 1d o c large star wmk.

- 251 Baden 1862 9kr brown fine.
- 252 Belgium 1851 20c blue on ribbed paper very nice.
- 253 " " 1865 London print 1 franc bad tear but nicely mended.
- 254 U. S. 1861 5c brown nice but o c.
- 255 " " 1869 6c trifle o c fine but one perf gone.
- 256 " " 1873 24c o c no perf's r two ears at r corner.
- 257 " " 90c o c damaged at upper l corner.
- 258 Gt. Britain Scott No. 5 three, No. 18 four, No. 21 thirteen.
- 259 " " Scott No. 26.
- 260 " " Scott No. 27 three, No. 28 five, No. 29 two 2 are nicked.
- 261 " " Scott No. 34 thirty-seven, nearly all different plate numbers.
- 262 " " Scott No. 35 one No. 36 one, No. 38 one, No. 41 one, No. 4 two one o c, No. 45 one.
- 263 " " Scott No. 47 one, No. 49 one, No. 54 one o c and nicked, No. 55 three, No. 56 two, No. 60 one, No. 63 two, No. 64 two.
- 264 " " Scott No. 70 one, No. 72 one cut and scraped few perfs clipped.
- 265 " " Scott No. 74 four one is not fine, No. 75 two, No. 77 one clipped l. No. 78 five, No. 80 one, No. 81 one slight tear at top.
- 266 " " Scott No. 84 one, No. 91 one No. 92 eight, No. 93 four, No. 96 seven, No. 97 two, No. 98 one with corner gone, No. 99 two, No. 100 two one clipped top, No. 101 one damaged, No. 102 one not fine.
- 267 " " Scott No. 103 seven.
- 268 Scott No. 110 three, No. 111 three, No. 112 three, No. 113 three, No. 115 five, No. 116 five, No. 117 six.
- 269 " " Scott No. 329 one, No. 418 one, No. 419 one, No. 805 four, No. 806 one, No. 811 three, No. 803 one.
- 270 " " Wrappers cut square all on straw 1 1-2d yellow three two mended, 2d red-brown three, 2 1-2d blue two.
- 271 " " 1-2d Illustrated London News, catalogued by Morley, very rare
- 272 " " 1d same four, 1d receipt, and registration "fee paid".
- 273 U. S. collection of 100 in entire unused 1c Columbian envelope
- 274 Foreign 50 nice lot.
- 275 Foreign 50 ditto
- 276 Foreign 50 ditto
- No duplicates in above three lots and no stamp catalogued below 2c.
- 277 New South Wales registration orange & blue partly trimmed top cut
- 278 British Guiana 1c red-brown unused 1862 some slight tears
- 279 " " 1c pink 1862 reprint
- 280 " " 4c blue 1863 un used, 1 perf 12 1-2
- 281 " " 1881 1c on 12c official of 1863 unused
- 282 " " 1c on 48c official of 1876 unused two perfs gone
- 283 " " 2c on 12c official of 1876 unused
- 284 Mexico 1861 8r red-brown fine but creased in printing
- 285 " " 1863 100c brown error, but the figure "1" in numeral is printed
- 286 " " 1884 1 p-so wave paper fine but very small nick at top
- 287 " " 1885 4c red wave paper unused o g
- 288 New South Wales 1851-53 2d blue cracked
- 289 " " another same
- 290 " " 1853 3d wmk "3" light green
- 291 " " another, variety of darker shade
- 292 " " 1860 3d dark green
- 293 Trinidad 1851 1d red fine
- 294 " " another but not as good
- 295 " " still another 1d cut irregularly and design clipped 3 sides
- 296 " " 1859 unperf 4d dull violet tears at bottom and top cut close
- 297 " " unperf 6d green cut close
- 298 " " perf 15 1-2 1d red perfs clipped top and l
- 299 " " 1d carmine-red perf 12 1-2 unused
- 300 " " 1d lake perf 13 unused
- 301 " " 1d carmine red perf 14 torn and a piece gone at top
- 302 U. S. 1868 gr 100 15c unused very fine perfectly centered cracked
- 303 " " 1888 30c trifle o c with very slight scraped spot
- 304 " " 1871 handsome vertical strip type II 1c top two clipped l
- 305 " " 1855 very fine strip of 3 type III 1c
- 306 " " 1869 1c perfectly centered slight crease
- 307 " " 1861 deep rose strip of 3 postmarked 1862
- 308 " " 1870 elegant griled pair 1c
- 309 " " entire 1857 envelope 1c on buff fine
- 310 " " 2c blue Express unperf very fine
- 311 " " 10c Proprietary perf o c but fine
- 312 " " 60c Inland Exchange part perf fine fair margins corner creased
- 313 " " \$1.00 Mortgage unperf close bottom nick at top
- 314 " " 5.00 Conveyance perf slight corner gone and minute tear
- 315 " " 10.00 Conveyance perf o c no perfs top and crack at bottom
- 316 " " 6c 3d issue blue and black creased
- 317 " " Proprietary 1871 6c o c on green paper
- 318 Hawaii 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c and 25c of 1894 all unused o g
- 319 U. S. 1887 250 2c green on blue square cut envelopes.
- 320 Philatelic Papers 18.
- 321 Canadian and U. S. Revenue Catalogues, American Phil. Directory
- 322 Package of ten thousand mixed U. S. of course many are damaged.

Any lot not proving to be as catalogued may be returned within three days after receipt and we will return amount paid for same

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