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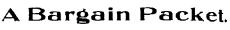
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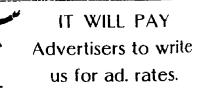
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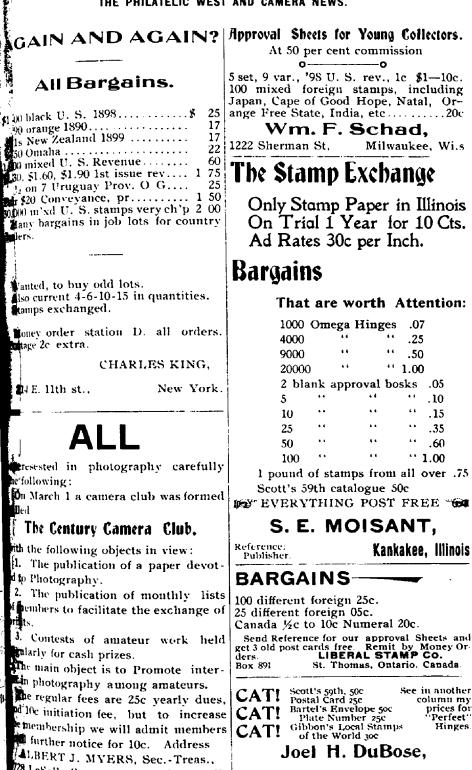
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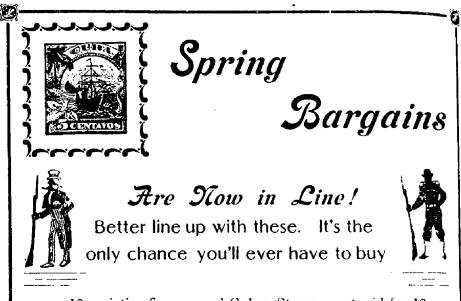
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Counterfeits and Their Detection.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

Any half-way experienced collector will bear me out when I say that the average beginner's collection is calculated to raise one's hair by its superfluity of counterfeits. Our average young American collector is all right on the stamps of his own country, excepting, perhaps, the zenus "grille," but if we except British 1 penny, German 10 pfenng, Austrian 5 Kreuzer and French 15 centimes, his foreign stamps are apt to show nearly as many forgeries as genuine stamps, even of varieties so cheap that it is a wonder the forger finds it worth while to fake them. The other day, for instance, I looked over a beginner's collection, the bulk of which was formed in Europe twenty years ago and lately inherited by him, which contained about 1000 varieties between 300 and 400 counterfits!-It the ruling powers of this paper permit, I would like to warn the younger collector against a few counterfeits of common varieties, which are still extensively counterfeited. Perhaps some elder brethren may profit by these stray notes. My counterfeit collection holds llanv specimins, whose own cousins are regarded with pride by even fairly dvanced collectors as gems of their collections.

How to detect counterfeits? The Auestion is one not to be answered outright. It demands many requisits. For one, the eye must be trained to detect the difference between so-called "taille lonce" engraving, typography and lith-

ography instinctively. Almost all U.S. stamps are engraved by the "taille douce" process; the present stamps of Great Britain are typographed; nine tenths and more of the counterfeits are lithographed. (It would be a good idea. by the way, if the publishers of Scott's catalogue would, for the information of beginners, indicate the process of production for each issue, I know them, but In ''taille douce'' enmany do not.) graved stamps the ink sticks up in ridges; even if well finished the stamp feels rough to the touch on its face. Typographed stamps on the contrary feel smooth on the face but the back is apt to show traces of relief. Lithographed stamps are smooth, almost greasy to the touch.-Next the eye must be trained to detect the tiniest difference of design. Not every absent line or superflous dot is in itself evidence of counterfeiting for they may be due to poor ink or poor impression; but differences of direction in a line are evidences of crookedness-N. B. providing there was not more than one type-variety of the stamp in question. This "providing" makes it difficult, for instance, to describe Japanese counterfeits, because all the earlier lines of Japan were printed from plates of forty varieties each .- The trained eye will detect such differences even unaided, but as a rule a microscope or a good lens can not be dispensed with. Often a counterfeit differs chiefly, let us say, in the number of lines of shading in the background; to count them is tiring even with the lens. Paper and watermark are another very important aid in the detection of

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the fake, in these days, when for forgers of a better sort photographic processes are employed, showing no differences in the lines, paper and watermark (or rather the absence of it) often are the collector's only hope. Bear in mind. though, that even watermarks are some times imitated by thinning the paper by erasure, by hammering the paper with wire bits, by tracing a watermark with Still these can usually be deoil. tected easily. The difference in paper must be learned by practice, a very powerful glass may be of use here for the fibers of various kinds of paper show different structure. Years ago any stamp with a cancellation was considered genuine without a doubt. But if it is easy to forge a stamp, how much easier to imitate a cancellation! Accordingly forgers, especially in Germany, have devoted themselves to that imitation of cancellations very extensively and have reached a high degree of perfection. Fortunatly on the varieties of counterfeits commonly met with in our country the forgers have as a rule been very careless, the same kind of "postmark" serving for Nevis and Victoria and Finland and Greece, with others still. Lastly bear in view the color of the stamp; but as no description can really convey a distinct idea of any color, this mark of distinction in many cases will only serve when you can compare with a genuine specimen. These are a few main points; practice does the rest. With these preliminary remarks, we may now examine a few of the commoner varieties.

1. MONTENEGRO-ISSUE 1874.

Scott's Nos. 1-7 (59th edition). This set is common, bus that does not save it from the measly forger. I have lately added a set of these to my counterfeit collection, which seem to be printed from the same original engraving, a transfer being made for each value. They are lithographed and some specimens show the fine lines at each corner drawn on the lithographic plate to show the place for other distinctions .-- The five guilloche

each stamp. Yet the work is very well doue. Here are some of the distinctions of the forgeries:

The fine lines at the top of each of the wreaths around the head spread too much so that the wreaths are bushier at the top than the originals. The nose of the prince on the 7 nov. Counterfeit is near. ly perpendicular, on the original more slanting; the other counterfeits show this less distinctly. In all the counterfeits the chin is shaded with heavy horizontal lines running the full width of the chin; in the originals the chin is unshaded except a few lines under the lip a small vertical line in the center of of the chin and a few small lines at the right edge of the chin. The spear-shaped ornaments projecting inwards towards the wreath at each corner are long and thin on the originals, short and thick in the counterfeits. The period behind the last letter in the lower label is equidistant from the letter and from the edge of the label in the original; in the counterfeit it is, when clearly printed, nearer the letter. The neck of the prince is shaded with continuous curved lines on the originals; on the counterfeits these lines are broken by a white space near the center of the neck and by another near the left edge. The upper inscription is in slightly taller letters on the counterfeits than on the These are some of the most. originals. striking differences; with these found, you will easily find others. The colors are fairly good though somewhat darker than those of the originals. My counterfeits are all cancelled with four concentric circles. The originals as a rule are cancelled with a dating stamp.

IONIAN ISLANDS—SCOTT'S NOS. 1-3.

The origin1s are engraved in taille douce, a set of counterfeits in my collection is lthographed. But the begiuner is usually none too sure which method of printing was used to produce the stamp before him; so we will try to find

lines surrounding the central oval as | hobby as being the one hobby ranking usual are too much for the counterfeiter; letters I K instead of the delicate lace pattern of the originals there are in the , counterfeits two large and one small white right angled line. The dot immediately below the buckle on the ribbon should be in the middle of the ribbon; on the counterfeits it is much too near the upper edge of the ribbon. If a straight line were drawn through the two lower corners of the queen's neck, its continuation on the originals would strike the lowest corner of the buckle. out the counterfeits the next upper corner of the buckle on the right (the one next to the neck.) On the originals the queen's forchead bulges a little and there is rather a deep depression between forehead and aose, opposite the eye the counterfeits have almost a Grecian (straight) nose. Ine downstroke of the K in KPATOE (=KRATOS) on the genuine does not touch the main stem, but joins the upward and downward strokes both touch the main stem at the same point.

All these remarks apply to all three values, both of originals and counterfeits. the originals were all printed from the same plate (or at least from the same original die;) the counterfeits likewise. The watermarks of the 1d and 2d values are absent; the color of 1/2d is pretty fair, that of the ld too dark blue, the red of the 2d too dull, more brownish.-Two of my counterfeits are cancelled with parallel lines, growing shorter each way from the center line, so as to form a circle. The originals are VERV scarce cancelled (scarcer even, I think, than their catalogue value would indicate;) as a rule they are obliterated with a curious oblong dating stamp showing the name ABOVE an oval, the date in a straight line in the oval.

To be continued in next number.

The One Hobby,

BY W. C. KNIGHT.

It may seem like presumption on the and some have been known to make a part of a philatelist to claim for his collection of old hats, of old shoes worn

all others, like the sun with its great especially in the left corner, over the light and brilliance obscuring all the stars in the firmament.

> Not long ago I was in the interior of Cuba in the rough mountainous country hardly believing at the time that an inland city of Cuba could boast of a person versed in matters relative to our hobby. One day while there I received a letter from Canada franked with the popular Christmas stamps, the Pan-American Express Co., by the way, and the postoffice were in the same room the postoffice run by Americans. One of the officials of the Express Co., was shown my letter with several of the imperials on, and to those who claim that enthusiasm is becoming a thing of the past in these days of rush and hurry and money getting, one should have seen that official, who, by the way, was a Spaniard.

"Ah amigo Americano mucho bueno," translated as being "ah, friend American, it is very good and fine. My vocabulary of the Spanish language at the time was extremely limited. I say extremely for after I had said "Buenos dias, Senor," and one or two other sentences my stock of Spanish was exhausted. I was told later by the postmaster that the Senor was manager of the express company and was an ardent collector and that my Christmas stamps had delighted him, he had heard of them and only waited an opportunity of securing one for his collection, it is needless to say that I gave him the entire envelope containing the stamps which I found to my interest for it was my passport which made my way into his family circle, which was quite two beautiful interesting including darkeved senoritas and one son, an officer in the Cuban army. After that I became a regular caller at the house.

Every one cherishes a hobby of some sort, from the person who accumulates rare paintings of art, rare bric-a-brac, by famous people. The eye of every person forms its own beauty 'tis true, and in philately is combined all that is sublime and beautiful in art and science

It was Rev. E. P. Roe who said: "Suppose that instead of looking with languid eye alike upon all things a man finds some question of vital import of a pursuit that promises good to himself and many others and that enlists his interest. He comes at last to give it his best energies andthought; the whole current of his life is setting in that direction. Of course he must ever be under the restraints of good sense and refinement."

A man's life without a hobby is a weak and wavering line of battle indefinitely long. One's life with a hobby is a concentrated charge.

A tree is known by its fruit, we are taught, and the fruits of philately are rich and luxuriant; its adherents are not limited to one city or country alone but embraces the universe and the day is dawning when the album will have its place in almost every household, hut and palace alike.

To the noncollector we would say start and collect; to the beginner hold fast to your album, adding to it day by day, week by week, year by year. Wine needs no bush, and the worth and value of the collection will make itself manifest, and to the older collector we would say look out for the younger aiding collector and encouraging him in every possible manner. To him we owe much. He swells the ranks of philately, adds to the dignity and stability of philately, i. e., increases business in every way.

There can be only one object in all this: To the collector who believes after all it were better to quit stamp collecting that there is nothing in it, we would say that a great opportunity is being neglected. How many philatelists have collected, and while giving philately only a short trial, quit the thing as they put it, tak-

ing up the hobby years later, realizing the value of it, paying for the stamps at a much higher price, twice as much in some cases, for the same stamps they discarded as worthless years ago.

This is a day of specialties, of not many things indifferently but one thing supremely. Experience will teach the young collector which course is best to pursue, to be a general collector, or to do the one thing well, or become a specialist. We may conclude by saying without presumption, that philately is the one hobby and extends a hand of welcome to all.

A Distinctively Western Stamg.

MISS PEARL CLARK.

The story of evolution is an interest. ing one, whether we apply it to life or to those subjects, which, of their close association to our pleasures and comforts, have a peculiar interest to us. To those of us who are interested in philatelly, its evolution and development from small beginnings, there is always a peculiar interest attached to any one stamp or set of stamps, which mark particular progress or event in history. Take for example, the stamps of our new possessions, if you please, they have become much more valuable to us. since they have taken such an important place in our own history, as well as that of the world.

Of later years in this country our development in all lines has been so marked and rapid that had philately attempted to take note of all of them, the task would have been a difficult one. There have been some points in the change and growth of our business and commercial life that could not be entirely ignored,—when men found the old methods too slow and sought for a quicker and better way of accomplishment. Such was the time when the stage coach crossing the continent in from twenty to twenty-five days failed to meet the desiresbecause of its slowness.

American, and especially western ge-

solve this problem, seeking most of all that method which would make possible quicker communication of thought between distant points. Not long did the question trouble them, for it was solved for the time being at least, to their sucsessfully starting the famous pony express-the first fast mail of this western country. Long ago Sir Walter Scott told our history when he said, "the times have changed in nothing more than in the rapid conveyance of intelligence and communication."

Two thousand miles of desert waste intervened between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Cal., the terminii of the projected pony express. The vastness of the territory to be traversed, added to the multitudinous dangers of the way, made the scheme appear most difficult and daring. Careful preparations were made for this new and untried method of carrying telegraphic mail so that the success of the undertaking might be assured from the beginning. The express stations were located in connection with the stage stations whenever possible, so that the ponies were always cared for and ready for immediate service at the appointed time. The stations were located every twelve or fifteen miles, with a division agent, as an additional precaution, every two or three hundred miles, a precaution necessary in a country where so many Indians wandered about at their own will.

Four hundred and twenty sturdy little ponies were secured and sixty riders for them, men possessed of no small amount of courage and strength. Every man was expected to ride at breakneck speed for three stations at least—a distance of some forty miles or so, the ponies, however, being changed at every station. The schedule time for this trip was ten days, making it necessary that the ponies should travel faster than our freight trains of today, and this with as little lelay as possible. The maximum weight which is bearing fruit in the present.

nus and enthusiasm set itself at once to of mail matter allowed was twenty pounds, while the riders and equipments were light as practicable.

> The mail bags consisted of two pouches strapped to the saddle before and behind the rider. Impervious alike to rain and weather these pouches, consisting each of two packets, were locked and sealed at the beginning of the trip, not to be opened till the journey was completed. This was made necessary by the value of the mail carried, the worth of each trip being about three thousand dollars. The mail was limited to dispatches and letters weighing not more than one ounce for which the small sum of five dollars each was charged.

April 9, 1860 the first trial was made, ponies starting simultaneously from St. Joe, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. So great was the success of the venture that the pony express from April 1860-Sep. 1861, was recognized by the government as well as private individuals, as the quickest, safest and best method of transferring mail matter. Great was the utility and remarkable the progress of the pony express, the business growing to large proportions before the building of the telegraph curtailed its usefulness and shortened its life. No mean part did it play in the opening up of the country, a fact which the government noticed by issuing a stamp, bearing the picture of the lone horseman hastening on his way with his saddle bags safely secured, intent only upon the importance of performing his duty.

Not every collector is so fortunate as to possess one of these stamps partly because of their high value and smallness of the issue.

After the introduction of the telegraph the pony express, like the stage coach. having served its day of usefulness had to give way to a still quicker and better method. Only the few scattered stamps remain to tell the story of that past

More About Buying Stamps.

BY EIK.

I do not fully agree with "A C D" in his article "About Buying Stamps" in the February number of the Philatelic West. I will not go so far as to say he is entirely wrong in his views, but he is entirely wrong in many respects. In the first place he is wrong in his conception of the idea which writers in general intend to convey when they advise collectors to buy only "good stamps." "Good stamps" in this case, are not necessarily rare or high priced stamps, as he affirms, and the writers simply desire to impress upon collector the advisability of using judgment in buying.

For example: Suppose you receive a selection of stamps on approval at the usual discount of 50 per cent, with say. seven stamps not in your collection, six priced at one cent each, and of about the same grade as the 10c Belgium, with the seventh, say a U.S. stamp priced at 6c. Say the amount you have to spend is limited to three cents, would it be good policy to select the six stamps catalogued at one cent each, in preference to the U.S. stamp catalogued at 6c? Of course if your aim is to collect a large variety of stamps without regard to value or quality, it would be all right to take the six stamps catalogued at one cent each, but if you desire to make a collection of "good" stamps you will show better judgment to select the one U. S. stamp catalogued at 6c. No one will say that the 10c Belgium is a good stamp to buy. I feel safe in saving that in fifty years from now it will still be catalogued at one or two cents.

I do not want to be understood that I am opposed to the collection of cheap stamps—far from it. The true philatelist derives as much pleasure from the study and classification of what A C D is pleased to term "trash" as the does from the study of rare stamps, but if he is content to have his collection grow slowly he can acquire the cheap stamps

without much outlay by exchange and otherwise, using his cash to buy the better grade of stamps. I would advise beginners who have only a limited amount to spend on stamps to begin by buying cheap packets and buy a better grade of packets as his collection increases, until he has acquired a fair collection, say 1,000 to 1,500 varieties. In this way he will accumulate a large amount of "trash" in the shape of duplicates, which he can use to advantage in exchange for more "trash." using what money he has to buy stamps.

In this way, if he has good judgment he will in time become possessed of a collection which he will be proud of and though it may not be as large as a would had he bought freely of the cheaper stamps, it will be infinitely more valuable, and will continue to increase in value as time goes on, and in case he should have to sell it, he will be able to realize as much or more than he paid for it. I am aware that philatelic with ers assert that the true philatelist dos not consider his collection from a financial standpoint, but while this may be true in a certain sense. I feel safe in say ing that in these days of speculation. the majority of collectors have an even the future possibility of selling the collection. A C D is in error in stating that dealers derive more profit from the sale of rare and high priced stampsthm they do from the sale of common stamps Any dealer will tell yon that the larges profit is derived from the common and medium priced stamps, and this is endent to anyone giving the matter a me ment's thought. Dealers naturally have to pay a larger per cent of catalogue for the rare stamps than they do for the cheaper stamps. A C D is of the opinion that it is more profitable to colled the cheaper stamps from a financia stand point. That is true if the collection is made up largely of "good stamps. that is, stamps which are sure to rise in price, either from having been in #

only a short time, or from other causes. { If the bulk of his collection is made up cheap stamps, however, selected indiscriminately, I cannot agree with A C / D that there is much profit in it financially. lle further states that anyone who only purchases low priced stamps cannot lose much, and I fully agree with him there. Let anyone who offers two collections to a dealer, however, of equal catalogue value, one made up of cheap stamps or "trash." and the other not having as many varieties, but a better grade of stamps selected with judgment, and I will warrant you that the dealer will pay a greater per cent of catalogue for the latter.

I will not attempt to discuss the balance of A C D's notice, as I have alacady considerably overrun the space allotted to me. I have probablo said enough, however, to cause my friend AC D to have a hot box, which is the object I had in view from the start.

Postal Cards and Covers.

Mr. Brodstone suggests that envelopes be also included in this department. I provisionally include them accordingly, as no doubt many collectors gather both the two having so many points of resemblance, chief of them being the bother of storing them. As regards envelopes I will also endeavor to chronicle new issues and varieties as well as possible to one so far removed from the great philitalic centers. It would be a great aid to me if patrons of this paper, especially in foreign countries, would communicate new issues to me as early ^{as} possible : due acknowledgement will be given. As soon as I have a little more time, within six weeks or so, I will try to have special articles for this lepartment on the cards and envelopes of various countries; particulars later.

Cape of Good Hope is issuing pictroial cards with views on the front. The type is similar to Scott's PC 2, but with Postal Union inscriptions; the color is now carmine. S. G. M. J. illustrates

one with a view of Port Elizabeth.

P. C. 1 d carmine on buff.

British Bechuanaland has a new registration envelope with an excessively plain stamp on the flap. The size is $F(133 \times 83 \text{ mm.})$

Reg. Env. 4d. blue.

British Central Africa has a new postal card, according to Le T.—P. It is for internal postage; the type is that of Scott's P. C. 3, but without the frame and with the re-engraved stamp.

P. C. 14 d green on white.

Dahomey has a new card of the usual French colonial design.

P. C toe black on greenish,

French Offices in Egypt. The stationary will not escape the fate of the adhesives, the 5c envelope of France has now been surcharged "Port Said" in red. No doubt there will be more of this: for Alexandria also, presumably.

Prov. Env. 52 green on white, red surcharge Kishengarh .- The P. J. of India adus that this hitherto unknown vises Indian state has issued a set of adhesives and envelopes. There are three varieties of the latter. The first is of laid white paper 136 x 78 mm with a tress on the flap; the stamp bears the arms of the state, at the the top the name, the value The other two envelopes are helow. similar, but the stamps are adaptations the corresponding British Indian of stamps.

> Env. 1 anna green on white, Type I. (y) (*) blue on white, Type II. (*) (*) purple on white, Type II.

Rhodesia—As the British South Africa Company's territory is 'known, has issued two postal cards in fine engraving. They bear an impression of Scott's Type A S in the upper right hand corner. The single card has "Rhodesia" in fancy capitals to the left of the stamp, below on it on a band "post card-Carte Postale." the reply card "Rhode sia" in fancy capitals, below it on a band "Post card with reply paid—Carte Postale Avce Reponse Payce." Each has a frame: the reply card is printed on the first and third pages. There is also a new registered envelope, size $G(152 \times 96 \text{ mm.})$ but it differs from its predecessor only in that the first line of the instructions now measures 84 mm instead of 80 mm.

P. C. 1 d, red on white

1 and 1d, red on white

Reg. Env. 4d, ultamarine on yellow with No. (Insert.) Both are waterlow prowhite. ductions-

South Australia has made a reply card of the single 1 d card (No. 406) by adding "With reply card" on the first half and "Reply Card" on the other. The halves hinge at the bottom and are perforated.

P. C. 1 and 1 d, rose on chamois.

Ceylon has utilized the 5c envelope stamp of 1895, Scott's type E 10, a singularly homely production, for a 6c card by substituting the value in words.

P. C. 6c carmine on white

6 and 6c carmine on white.

Dahomey (see above.) I forgot to add an envelope of the same type on laid paper, size 118 x 72 mm.

Env. 5c green on white.

Fineland.-Several papers have already announced the 10 and 10 p. card in a new arrangement and with new arms, so I merely call attention to it If the postal administration of here. Finland will be swallowed by Russia, this card ought to become fairly scarce.

British India, owing to Imperial Penny Postage, had need of a 1 anna envelope and rose to the occasion by surcharging the 2 a 6 p envelope. You may have seen notice of this before, but we are trying to catch up here.

Travancore has a new card of the old type, but lower value; size 135 x 77 mm.

P. C. 5 cash rose-red on buff.

India.—I Portugese see nothiug more of the provisional announced last month, but there is a new card of new The usual Mouchon type of type. stamp is in the center of the top surrounded by branches, to the left at the top ¼ "De Tanga," at the right "India" below this is a curved band at the left "Bilhete," at the right "Postal;" below they are out by this time.

four lines for the address and the usual direction.

P. C. ¼ Tanga green on buff.

Macao is getting away with the cente. nary being twelve varicties of them, I suppose the collectors will fairly make a rush for the new crop.

P. C. 1 avo on 2 avos rose on grey blue blue surcharge.

Mexico.-The new stationery has been so extensively advertised already, that I will not repeat the list here. The new types are at all events a great improvemen on anything heretofore issued la our sister republic.

Salvador.--If the last Seebeck set of cards was chronicled by our American papers, I must have overlooked it. It will do no harm to give the list here. The design is very simple; the stamp is type A 61.

> P. C. (centavo, olive on salmon. 2 centavos, brown on greenish. 2 and 2 centavos, 1 rown on greenish 3 centavos, blue on grey blue 3 and 3 centavos, blue on grey-blue.

Malta.-The registration envelope, acconding toS. G. M. J. is out in size H (202 x 127 mm.) in the shape adopted for size G, tongued shape and the De la Rue imprint under it.

Reg. Env. 2d blue on white,

Sarawak .- In the recent mania for 4: surcharges which seems to have possessed all Borneo and adjacent townships at the same time. Sarawak also produced a card, utilizing the 3c card.

P. C. 4c on 3c. carmine on buff, black surcharge.

Victoria :

Two new cards have come to S. G. M. J., one the ld card in new color and modified inscriptions, the other a new 11/2 d card with stamp of the type of the current 11/2 d adhesive. The 1 d measures 124 x 82 mm, the 1 ½ d - 130 x 89 mm.

P. C. 1d, carmine on buff.

1% d red brown on pale green. New Zealand, according to the Australian Philatelist, will shortly issue ': 1 and 2 d stamped envelopes; perhaps Description will follow when we hear more of them.

Bulgaria has slightly changed the address lines of the 5st card, green on buff there are now four lines for the address. arranged like those of the letter-card.

Switzerland has changed the color of the 5c card to green.

p. C. 5c. green on buff.

Great Britain .- There has been considerable said about changes in cards here. It now developes that they are now 140 x 90 mm., instead of 130 x 90 mm I hope the British public will accept the small favor with due gratitude. The inscriptions are slightly changed. Der ! Philatelist chronicles:

P. C. Ind. brown on buff

5 and 34d, brown on buff. id, earmine on buff

; and id, carmine on buff,

There is also a 1/2 and 1/2 d card, brown on heavy white cardboard, size 114 x 89[†] the fold.

p. C. Is and Idd, brown on white

Oueensland has issued a new reply card, type of the 1d single card, but inscriptions changed to suit.

P. C. 1 and 1d, rose on Luff.

Gold Coast. - According to the I. B. J. there is a new envelope from here in the type of the adhesive; size 140 x 78 mm.

Env. id, carmine on white,

United States-Various European papers say that our 2c and 1 and 1c reply cards are now printed without the border. I hate to confess my ignorance, but I do not remember having heard or seen anything of this heretofore. How is it, ye Washington brethren?

United States .- The Metropolitan Philatelist reports that there is a new die of the current 4c envelope, being the third. It is conspicuous by the absence of the inner notched white line; the head is like that of die B.

Env. 4c brown on white, die C.



The war in South Africa is sure to produce a goodly crop of "War Provisionals." The Boers are known to be short of postage stamps, and in Natal and the "annexed", portions of Cape Colony they are reported to have commandered the the stocks of Colonial Stamps at the post office and overprinted the same "Z. A. R," meaning Zurid Afrikansche Republick. For the British troops in the field there is a special postmark, but that, at present is all.

From a most interesting annual pubam, each, a strip of linen pasted under lication issued, by Mons. Manery, of Paris, we find that in the year 1899. no fewer than 652 new postage stamps appeared. The present year will probably exceed that total, mainly owing to the fact of the numerous colour changes necessitated by the Postal Union's recommendation as to uniformity in the colours of the low value stamps.

> The small wheel surcharged in black on some of the late Salvadors is stated by a correspondent of the Philatelic Monthly to be in place of the word "Official" but the American Journal of Philately says that it is applied (to the 1898 and 1898 issues) to distinguish the stamps actually sent to Salvador for use from the unissued remainders in the contractor's possessions.

> Patriotic Postmarks .- Another is added to the list, hailing from New Zealand, the postmark consisting of a cirele, with date, etc., on the left, and a The flag has the flag on the right. Union Jack in the usual place, and in center of the flag are four stars (Southern Cross?) with N. Z. between them.

> 10 W. Winton, Ithaca, Mich.-My ad paid me fine and was O. K.

⁸0 N. G. Taylor, Strang, Neb.: I have bought ^{9Ver \$70.00} worth of stamps from ads in the Wes: over \$40 from one advertiser alone, and as far as my experience goes have found the advertisers obevery pleasant gentlemen to deal with. I appreciate this as a western man for I believe in paronizing home institutions.



CHICAGO NOTES.

I was told a good story yesterday about the largest mail order house in Chicago. An order came to them by express for some \$600 worth of goods, the order and postage stamps to the required amount (\$600) being enclosed in a satchel. The order was filled and prepared for shipment, but just before shipping same, one of the members of the firm raised the question as to how so many stamps came into one person's possession, and started an investigation. The investigation cost the firm in the neighborhood of \$1,000 before they were through, the person was found to have come in possession of the stamps legitimately and the goods were delivered.

The members of the C. P. S. enjoyed a banquet at one of our leading hostelries Saturday night March 17th. It was well attended and a thoroughly happy success.

The second public auction sale of the above society was held on the evening of March 10th, about 600 lots were disposed of and prices obtained good.

The "orange on white" envelope discovered in this city is creating a great deal of talk. It is a darker shade of orange than any of the other "oranges" found in other parts of the country.

The "Prairie State Philatelist" has appeared this month, with office of publication blamed to this city—too bad.

CANADA NOTES.

The 15c and 6c Numeral stamps of Canada are obsolete. The N. 8c soon will be, so will the 10c N. We understand that the government is not going to issue any more.

The stamp club that has been running in the Toronto Mail & Empire, (Daily paper) has given up business. This club was formed on October the 1st, 1898 and when it closed its doors to There

Philately, had a membership of f_{ive} hundred and ninty-one.

The Philatelic Club of Toronto have removed from their rooms in the Avenue Chambers, to new quarters, in the Broadway Hall Spadina Ave, where they meet every Tuesday evening and where every true philatelist will be welcomed, the club is in a very prosperous condition, having a membership (paid up) of 35. The club hold regular auction sales, every week, and handle from 100 to 200 lots each meeting.

The present officers of the club are as follows:

President—Geo. E. Davenport. Vice president—E. A. Corker. Secretary—E. B. MacGillivary, J. Elizabeth St. Treasurer—A. Rene.

Auction Mgr.-C. A. Crane

Librarian—Mr. Usher

There is no loCanada Letter Carl (green.)

Canadians will soon have a 7c; this will be a new denomination for us.

PARIS, FRANCE, NOTES.

The artist M. Luc-Olivier Merson. who undertakes to furnish designs for part of the new French issue, has fixed on the composition to be used. He is to furnish the 40 centimes, 1 franc and 5 franc stamps, all of which will have the same design. An architectural details introduced, an arch in which the work "Postes" is placed. This arch rests or a base on which appears the inscription "Republique Francaise." Between the arch and the base is seated a figure representing the republic. Her right hand supports her head while the left hand rests on the hilt of a sword in its sheath At the left is an olive tree from the branches of which hangs a tablet of which the value is inscribed in plain figures. This design will be printed of a background of a different color. The engraver is M. Thevenin.

ANOTHER FRENCH VALUE. ere is to be one more value of the present design in the French series. List of Queensland revenues to date. The enterprising under secretary of the post-office department has decided to have a 2 franc stamp in order to facilitate business prepayment. One and five franc values alone have not been entirely satisfactory. The color of the new stamp is not yet announced. It is to be out in the first half of April.

ITHICA, MICHIGAN, NOTES.

Local stamp trade is in its bloom. Many young collectors have sprung up and we are pursuing the stamp business with a considerable amount of tact and zeal.

U.S. revenues are in greatest demand among collectors here.

We have represented here the the S. of P., P. S. of A., L. of M. P., and the Stamp Collectors' Protective association.

The writer had the pleasure of seeing Isheet of the new Antikamua exhibited ly a local dealer.

Should any Philatelists visit our city kindly give us a call. Can make your visit entertaining and profitable.

WILLIAM WINTON, JR.

Queensiand Revenues.

BY A. S. RUSSELL.

twas very much amused when reading the article by A Millard, on the revenue stamps of Queensland which appeared in the "Collector" of November 5 last. There are several statements which I must take exception to, as they have evidently been made without the writer possessing sufficiently accurate information. The statement concerning the 1864 issue is quite cortect, but he is wrong when he states that a new issue of 1868 (which was simply the 1864 issues on watermarked Q and Crown paper) continued until 1876. As a matter of fact it ceased in 1872. when there was another new issue from different dies to 1864 type watermarked the Q& Crown.

Through the watermark paper running out, there was a temporary issue in 1872 on unwatermarked paper, with a violet burili band on the back. This was discontinued as soon as a fresh supply of watermarked paper arrived. The 1872 issue is found with the watermark reversed and I also inverted, the inverted are very rare.

In 1879 a smaller sized 1c was issued.

In 1892 the present issue came into existence. plinted on the same paper as used for the postage stamps as these stamps are twice the size of postage: the watermark appears twice sidewise on each stamp.

Besides these stamps there is another set of revenues, better known as the Impressed duty stamps, used for bills of sale, promissory notes, deeds and other legal documents, values rang-from 50 to £500. The following is a complete

1864, no watermark, perf. 13, measuring 24x31 mm. 1d blue. 6d violet. 5 yellow. 8 yellow brown 1 blue green. 10 green. 2-6 vermillion. 20 rose. 1868 same as last. Watermarked large Q & crown. 1d blue. 2 brown 6d mauve. 2-6 vermillion. 6d blue (error) 5 orange 6 yellow brown. 1 blue green 10--yellow green 20-rose. 1872 new type perf. 21 ½x29½ mm, wmk, Q & crown. Id lilac. 2-6 vermillion. 6d red brown. 5-yellow brown. 10-brownl-green. 2-blue. 20-rose 1872, same as last. no wink-Burili band on back, same values and colors as last. 1879, perf. 12, wmk small Q & crown. Stamp measures 11x22½ mm. 1d violet. 1879, same as last; no wmk. Barili band on back ld violet 1892. wmk Q & crown twice sidewise. perf. 12, stamp measures 23x41 mm. 3d lilae 3s slate. 6d green 5s salmou. is blue. 10s brown. 2s orange-20s deep green. 2s 6 red brown. 100 s black Impressed Duty, Oct. 1894 3d, 6d, 9d, 1s, 1s 3, 1s 6, 2s, 2s 6, 3s, 4s, 5s, 6s, 7s, 7s 6, 8s, 9s, 10s, blue. 118, 128, 128, 6, 138, 148, 158, 168, 178, 178, 6, 188, 19s. green 20s 21s, 25s, 30s, 40s, 45s, rose £ 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, vellow. 10 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,30, 40, 50 violet. £60, 70, 89, 90, brown. £100, 200, 300, 400, 500, mauve-

Fiscal department note; Next No. have Fiscal or revenue department, charge of Mr. Pepper, of Boston and New York.



INT NOTICE-ERRATA OF ADS.

Errors made in ads of Dearborn Stamp

Co, should be 5510 Dearborn St., Chicago.

A Lohmever series A No. 1 date of 1882 should be 1872.

G. Curtis, 500 hinges 5c.

Neb. Auction Sale of H. Wendt, Lot No. 4 should be 10c; No. 6, 30c; No. 13, 1895.

J. B. Sutcliffe, Photographs 4x5-onehalf gross 25c. Is cheapest and best for money ever seen.

Publisher's offer on Omaha stamps withdrawn except 50c up. Got too many now. Can take them at one-half of regular rates.

Auction sale of Kretschmar of Florida, April 14, by delay open ten days longer to April 24th. It will pay you to bid.



Entered at the postoffice at Superior, Nebraska, as second class mail matter,



Revenue stamps perforated with the time with which stamp dealers have to oblong holes are now on sale here and contend are traceable direct to the dealwe certainyly cannot see any excuse for ers themselves. Many dealers watch the chance. It is harder to separate the every corner for new names, and semi stamps perforated in this way than those either rouletted or perforated with round holes. When the stamps perforated in this way have been separated it leaves the edges rough and unsightly instead stamps, either through ignorance or de-

of uniform and neat as when separated by either of the other methods.

It is hard to explain the stand taken by many of the firms issuing private proprietary stamps, in refusing to sell them to collectors, at any price. Some of the firms have gone so far as to mu. tilate the stamps before placing them on the articles, thus rendering them useless to collectors. It looks as though the owners of these stamps would be glad to place them where they would advertise the remedy or proprietary article but such does not seem to be the case. Not all collectors are afflicted with "kidney trouble" and very few of them need a "nerve tonic", hence it is expecting rather too much to ask them to but all of the remedies for the sake of the stamps. We hope the firms who have private proprietary stamps will see the error of their ways and at least assist healthy collectors in securing them.

Sr A practice of removing private proprietary stamps from articles and replacing them with the common issue, has been going on for some time in several of the Omaha drug stores. A dealer who adopts this method of procuring stamps for his stock should make no kick when stamps are substituted on his approval sheet by collectors. The business is rather a risky one, as a firm that will spend from \$75 to \$250 for a die to make these stamps will hardly expect to have to have the stamps taken off their goods before the same reaches the customer, and if the subscribers are caught in the act they might find it cheaper to do without such stamps. Many frauds of the present time with which stamp dealers have to contend are traceable direct to the deal-Many dealers watch ers themselves. every corner for new names, and send to each a batch of stamps on "approval." trash they These usually consist of would just as soon lose as not, and many many young collectors keep the

m, and the matter not being followed | closely by the dealer. they get started the down hill track. This practice ong dealers should be discontinued, d no one can be blamed for not reming sheets sent without solicitation. <u>_</u>

The fact that the goat which recently allowed a copy of McKeel's Weekly amp News is still alive and in a fair y to recover, speaks well for the polesome quality of the contents of at paper. If the goat had been unfornate enough to swallow some of the ny Vol. I., No. 1 stamp journals now ing circulated it would have been all with him as we think that even the restive apparatus of a goat could not thstand the contents of some of these muals.

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dout a year ago collectors were adelto invest in the high value current enues, on account of the probable ange to be made in the colors. It is stated that the colors faded easily; ny were so nearly alike as to be nlly distinguishable at a distance, dothers of such a color as to make tusual cancellation mark imperceptit thus permitting their use a second ne. The advice was good, even if the uses for the same have been changed newhat and instead of the expected ange of color we have a change of foration, and what is worse a change cancellation which amounts to nothk less than mutilation. The law refires that all values above the 10c shall cancelled by cutting three slits in the hop in addition to the usual initials d date.



Progressiveness.

he world is in a tide of progress. Every day the year its people are revolutionizing new Ring with mind and body at some device, the seems to many a loss of time, but to the of America and officer of a n perimenter it is a technical point, a mark of be at Milwaukee convention.

progressiveness in this close of the ninetcenth century. It is the person who thinks and never gives up that loves the world because he is pro-gressing with the world. Many old people im-agine that the ideas have all been discovered but the youth, the man of the coming generation sees that the world has many undiscovered environments and therefore resolves to stimulate his mind and body for the battle of life with a thinking power.

The front cover of this month's Philatelic West and Camera News presents its readers the likeness of one of these enthusiasts who is progresman's aim, Mr. A. H. Kraus, Milwaukee, Wis, to secure advertisements for publishers, in fact, represent a paper the same as a representative would, seeing the trade of the respective paper sive of saving hotel and traveling expenses. Is not this young man doing a great deal for the publishers?

He has concluded to represent the Philatelic West and Camera News in this manner, which is a saving to the puplisher and a profit to this progressive young man.

Should you ever have an occasion to deal with this young man who will always find a square deal--a saving for your pocket and a small profit for him.

ROB. G. RIDGEWAY, F. O. S.,

Ravenshead House, St. Helens, England: Age 23. Leader of orchestral music and collector of stamp photos. Is glad to exchange illustrated papers, stamps, etc. Is Consul of Cycle League, ths lar-gest club of England, and member of a number of American societies, P. S. of A.; S. C. P. A. of A. etc.

REV. EDWIN E. EWELL, M. A.,

Denmark, Iowa: Born in Wyoming, N. Y., 1859, a poor boy who worked his way, graduating from Hillsdale College, Mich., in 1887, and from Chicago Theological Seminary in 1891. Has held successful pastorates of Congregational churches in Byron, Ill., Clarion, Ia, and Denmark, Ia., his With instinctive love for curios, in 1893, Colum-bian year, became interested in stamps and the interest much increased during last eighteen months. The first stamp remembered is the 3c locomotive 1860, a number of which (and who knows what else?) he had pasted in a blank book which was lost. He has not much money to in-vest but enjoys honest exchange and correspondence. Member D. P. A., No. 339, and T. M. P. S. 53-

A. C. TRASK.

Born Jan. 26, 1882, on a farm near Chebanse, 111s. Removed to Chicago in 1891. Has been collecting since 1896 and has a collection of 2,000 varieties. Is book-keeper for the Leather Prererver Mig. Co. Is treasurer of the Epworth League and librarian of the Sunday school of Asbury M. E. church; bugler of Armour Drum and Bugle Corps of Armour Cadets; member of leading societies such as P. S. of A., D. P. A. etc. Will be at Milwaukee convention.

S. E. MOISANT.

Born in Manteno, Ills., 1882. Started collec-tion in 1893 and has a collection of over 5,000 va-rieties. Is member of most Philatelic societies of America and officer of a number. Expects to



This number is such an improvement over any previous one that we take pride in it, and we invite comparison with any other publication of its kind. In the practicable and reliable nature, articles we publish is practically without a rival, being largest ever published west of the Missouri river.

Our subsequent numbers will manifest continued improvement, and readers are assured that it will be better and better so the months go by.

Why we are superior to others of the kind. It is the only journal of the kind, which is issued independent of connection of any firm, and has articles that are helpful either by reason or instructive character, and exclude everything in nature of gossip...

We offer more liberal terms on advertisements for the circulation and size, than any of its kind, being the organ of four largest societies west of the Mississippi river, all can see that it will pay to try a trial ad, all that is asked.

Our next number will have the largest circulation of any number yet, and expect it to be much fuer all around.

Compare it to any, size and circulation. Can see that most ads stay that try it. and am sure it will pay you, for doubt if there is paper of its kind has as many paid subs as "West." Look at our exchange column and compare to other papers, and not a 16th of subs use this departm't. Expect to have other departments in uext number. Most readers have more than oue hobby, and no, wish department to curios, coins, Indian relics, postmarks, etc.

Notice our testimonials, all new ones each month, and unsolicited.

Will include with postal card department, entire envelopes and covers, and will branch out on articles of special countries, with descriptions of various interesting original covers, laying particular stress on the postal bistory and conditions as illustrated by the postmarks

We have been sending papers to most review, editors and of some publications received none in return. Please see to this and help review department, our foreign review editor is conversant with German, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Greek, etc., and we expect a very good department to this.

Would advise our readers to send for copy of Saturday Evening Post. Of Philadelphia, oldest paper in the United States—founded by Benj. Franklin in 5728.

The auction sale changed to April 24 of Kretchmar, of Fla. Pay to bid on.

Senator A J. Beveredge in Saturday Post of Philadelphia, describes the American soldier in the Philippines, being the first he has written for any magazine, and more to follow in same paper.

March 31 number gives account of Pony express, or fast mails over the plains, under Maiors. Buffalo Bill earned his first money carrying Pony express mail.

Glad to hear that our friend. A. S. Russell, of Brisbane. Australia, has been elected president of phil. soc. of Brisbane. He was the founder three years ago. Hope to give photoof him soon.

Readers who are employed in p. o. dept. will do well to write F. B. Woolston, of Wayne, Neb., who is one of the editors of the West, and has something that will interest you.

We wish agents over the world in all the law cities. Many have helped the West and glad, more agents; offer a commission hard to be Enclose postage for all enquiries, will be surg quick reply.

We favor the Int. Phil. Review "idea." Stan papers should have a reasonable price for 90 ple copies, and very few we send more than on copy. Demand each month takes most the era copies.

Always glad to see clippings regards stamp or camera news. May be of help to readen Kindness appreciated of Mr Boers and Bubbe on Detroit, sent on Clark case who will be ac for readers to watch out for

If interested in music, send to Popular May comp, any of Indianapolis. Ind., for sample as pricelist: have a fine mouthly devoted to may well worth the price asked.

Our next number will have a number of illus trations of Milwaukee, where most of the star meets' are held this year. All should try and as you will not regret it. you will learn more a meeting in one day than by yourself in a yre Members and new ideas seen at each meeting

Send for copy of Success of N. Y. well word \$1 a year.

Many thanks for kind notice of West in \mathfrak{h}_{ij} paper, of Watertown, N. Y.

Pay all readers interested in music to send for copy of Janice Meredith waltzes to White Warner Pub Co. of Detroit. Mich. See then in next number. They are leaders in sheet mus Delay of West has so far been with prime

Next number is to have largest circulations number yet. Already have printers workinga it. Will have number of illustrations of Miwa kee and of leading collectors of the West are seen before. Worth the price alone. Expeti be out by the 1st. Send your copy for ads eak to get a good place. All copy to be here by 2 to get in. This number will be the largest p lished of stamp monthlies since Pensy Det V organ for P. S. of A. Largest stamp society America Next number be still larger if x and readers help.

Try a trial ad and see what it does for you. The early advertiser gets the start of others to offer more for your money than ever, an eaway to save. We prove our leadership. You are not hesitate, test them as you will. We are a ways ready: something new each mouth a good ones: send for our ad rates anyway. It other fellow is going to work as hard as posble to handle more business this spring. The is only one way to meet his efforts; that is by greater effort, waste no time in getting you copy here.

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

ctive members. very one of us pull together. ther members will regret too. et no personal feeling cause any break stamps from unscrupulous parties. well officer.

AUCTION MANAGER'S REPORT.

fellow Members:

A society officer cannot do very such if he has not the aid of individual (members. The auction mg'r has exreferced this; it is by the aid of fellow i members, that this department is in runing order. We wish to thank all those holding out a helping hand, either as bidders or as such offering stamps brough this department. All can help for every member either is a buyer or he s a seller or he may be both. If you are not a member kindly join the N. P. S. We must have a close organization in order to keep out frauds, etc. All such will be exposed if endeavoring to deceive llis department.

> At your service, H. WENDT, Auction Manager.

P.S. As this department only charges 10 per cent, letters of enquiry must contain stamp.

Counterfeits of D. P. S. Collection,

Have you ever seen a two cent Lake 1890 grilled 9 x 11? This specimen was added to the society collection early this year by Mr. W. C. Estes of Omaha, who found it amongst a lot of stamps he had purchased, and is a splendid example of what can be done in the way of forging grilles. This leads one to suspect that the more expensive and rarer issues of the U.S. stamps can be thus treated and possibly deceive an expert. In this case it is evident that the grille was put on after the stamp was cancelled on ac-

count of the ink showing down to the points of the depressions. Another counterfeit received is the English penny red 1856 surcharged "Cyprus" this being printed with a pen and India ink the letters are well formed. Amongst Lonce more address you to beg you to others are St. Louis two cents, Canada onsider how important it is to be really one cent changed from orange to purple tive members. No society can stand brown and two cent green to blue. From ong without the necessary interest. Let Mr. A. C. Daily, Omaha, were received I have the following; Falkland islands six received Mr. Daily's resignation as pence pale blue, St. Vincent one penny ceretary and treasurer and feel sorry, dark green. Buenos Ayers four reales or I believe he is a gentleman and well green, Buenos Ayers one peso pink, ualified for the position and believe Buenos Ayers two peso carmine, Berge-I have dorf one and one quarter black on yelppointed L. Brodstone to fill the term low, all of the above are good specimns mill next election of officers and trust of the counterfeits art and illustrates how av selection will be acceptable to all. careful the beginner must be in buying We n our society. Nothing of this sort have two hundred specimens now in the hould be shown towards any otherwise collection, who will be the next to add rowl officer. R. L. PAYNE. some more? That there are plenty of That there are plenty of good counterfets in the collections of the members througout the state there can be no doubt and if these could only be gathered together in the society's collection it would remove a possibility of their being exchanged for good stamps. It is to the interest of collectors to keep counterfeits out of circulation and when ever they buy any by mistake or in packets from uncrupulous parties they they ought to publish the same at once, for if they don't and try to dispose of them to the uninitiated, they become party to the deception and do more to hurt Philately in this way than any other I know of. When a young collector finds out that some of his most cherished stamps are worthless he becomes suspicious of the whole lot and generally gives up collecting altogether. So fellow members send in your counterfeits at the earliest opportunity and if you want stamps examined only and opinion given, enclose return postage. **Yours Truly**

E. W. FITT.

To The President of the N. P. S.,

Owing to the fact that my time has been so occupied with other business I have been unable to give the affairs of the society the attention they merit from the office. I feel that under the circumstances it would be best for me to no longer encumber the office. I therefore beg to hand you my resignation as Secretary and treasurer and trustee and to ask that you immediately appoint my SUCCESSOF. Yours truly. A. C. DAILY.

SECRETAPY'S REPORT.

Membership Renewal; Rev. E. Wendt, Sterling E. W. Fitt, Plattsmouth F. A. Stanbro, Lincoln F. B. Woolston, Wayne Rev. C. Schoher, Moundville, Mo. Applications. C. E. Hobbs, Nelson. Geo. W. Curtis, Nebraska City, Neb-, 510 ixth Corso Ref. L. Brodstone Alfred Bolingren, 1341, So 19 st. Omaha Ref J F Negreen

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Any Stamp Collector of good recommendation may become a member by applying to secretary. Benefits: Mutual co-operation for the protection of honest collectors, for the furtherance of philately in general; annihilation of frauds and schemers by exposing same: collecting, investigating, and assisting members in any way. Be-come a member an 1 help us. Send your name with references. Fee 25c, dues to, to see'y or any officers. You will not regret it.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Members S. C. P. A. of A.

I thank you for the honor shown me by my lection to this office Although I think there election to this office are others in the society that could do the work better. I will take the office and try to do all in my power to promote the interest of the socity and hope to have your co-operation in the matter. It seems to me that if we all go at it in a willing spirit we could soon make this one of the largest philatelic societies I would suggest that each mem' in the world. ber write to the secretary and get a number of application blanks and distribute them among your stamp collecting friends and try and get them to join. I would be pleased to receive any suggestions from the members in regard to the work. Again thanking you for the honor shown me. I remain. Yours very truly,

IRA C. HOLT. Pres.

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Wishes everyone in Nebraska having a care to join. Send your name with 35 cenls, it go you full membership and use of all its priviles paper which inserts your notices free of char where you can secure prints from all parts of world. Cut out the blank printed clsewherea send to the secretary.

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Secretary's Report.

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264 I T Clauson, Amelia, 4x5 Poso camera 265 Miss Carrie Hunter, Valentine, 3½x35 oa 565 F F Tomblin. Imperial

APPLICATIONS.

267 E L Platz, Omaha, 3330 Manderson st. a Premo

268 G H Curtis, Neb City

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The American Journal of Philately for bruary continues the catalogue for adneed collectors on its unwearied way th an exhaustive list of Victorian enopes and wrappers. Mr. Nankivell ites an interesting London letter. He vises to load up on Transvaal and Orge Free State. Let us hope that the we little republics will live long to istheir own stamps. Mr. Luff continthe article on the stamps of our own ^{intry} and treats the postage due stamps does not attempt to make distinct ises of the colored varieties in the old but merely enumerates them as neties-and no end of them there are. der "Notes" advance news is given new issues for Bosnia, Corea and te. The usual chronicle pokes causfun at the new Hungarian issue.

Filatelic Facts and Fallacies for February is both late and thin, nevertheless interesting. Mr. Sellschopp writes from Germany on German postal affairs and speaks disparagingly of the new set over there. Japan threatens a special 3 yen stamp for the wedding of the prince Imperial, probably in April. Tonga has set a pernicious example indeed, as to wedding stamps. An interesting article is begun on cancellations; being interested that way myself, I hope for much from the combination.

The Philatelic Bulletin and Eastern Philatelist for February brings an interesting article by Miss Swift on several hitherto unknown varieties of Tasmania. The 1858 issue is treated; there will be a continuation. This is the kind of articles we need to bring our papers up to the standard of their European colleag-Mr. Kilbon gives an installment ues. of the Minor Varieties List, covering Maderia and Martinique; no need to recommend this to notice. There is a war on between the P. B. and E. P. and the Virginia Philatelist; an editorial in the former attacks the V. P. in caustic language. Nevertheless such is consistency-the editor of the V. P. is a prominent corrspondent in this number of the P. B., while the P. B's reviewer in this same number speaks "of the ever welcome Virginia Philatelist." There must be an oversight here somewhere.

The Jubilee Philatelist for January reaches our table for the first time, and while the size, appearance and typog-. raphy are not inviting, the reading matter is first class. Mr. H. A. C., the well known Philatelic writer conducts the review department in a very able manner, and it is our opinion that he handles the matter better than any subject we have ever known him touse. "A Possibility" by Wm. C. Knight, contains a list of the three largest stamp collections, and London, Boston, Montreal and Toronto notes make up the balance of the reading.

The December number of the Philat - mend this article. J. S. Dalton write elic Review was so extraordinarily fine on minor varieties; I could hardly be that the effort exhausted the publishers lieve my eyes when I saw the 2c pure and the next number is a double num- Canadian envelopes referred to as $m_{\rm h}$

on stamp collecting travels in the beaten. West, which is Unfair. I hope Bro, $W_{\rm F}$ path. The notes are interesting even if lie will deign to notice our existence there is nothing new about them; the From Boston there are news that Finland Thorne collection and the Hunter sale remainders are reported to have bee are written up at length. I hope for bought by a dealer in Paris. I doub more in the next number.

The January Australian Philatelist (brings the lamentable news that the are still coming to him on the mail for government of Victoria is about to issue 60,000 war postage stamps to raise monev for a patriotic fund. A certain Mr. February contains much reading mate Griffin is urging the new South Wales but of what interest to stamp collector government to do likewise and thus levy is an article on birds, one describing tax upon us collectors to help the war. oriental festival, numerous jokes, and I am glad to see the A. P. strongly ob- continued story? The only Philatic jects.—A number of novelties are illus- item not already seen elsewhere is trated by means of a fine process plate, communication announcing that there evidently in part from Postal Union spec- | Belgian set, without Sunday label w imens, a number of the stamps being surcharged MUESTRA .- The new catalogues are reviewed. At the end 1 find au article that shows how small the globe is getting to be these days. Sometime in November last I translated a clipping from a Milwaukce paper for Mr. McKeel's paper. I sent it to Mr. Severn at Chicago, he to St. Louis: there it was printed and a copy sent to j Australia; the A. P. reprinted it, sent a copy to Mr. Brodstone, he to me-and here it is back again in my study in the early half of March! Pretty good time upon the whole.

The Adhesive for March brings the portrait of Mr. Magill. With all the good looking young men on the covers, the Adhesive ought to be a favorite with the lady collectors (or collecting ladies, rather); witness Miss Swift's little sto- Under "Notes" there is a notice of s ry in "Across our Albums." A list of by the Sudanese government of a lot parcel post countries is given. Mr. Ma- 'cancelled Sudanese stamps. This see gill writes words of wisdom on Philatel- 1 to be becoming the proper thing; but ic Journalssm: I know of a few editors seems rather small business for a s to whose special notice I would recom- ernment.

ber. They promise to make it up later, nor variety." The Review is fair exceed The opening article (by Mr. Loomis) 'that it does not include the Philater that there are any remainders as ve for M. Moens states that Finnish stams there.

> Antverpia et Scaldis Philatelique in probably be out in March and that the fr. stamp will therefore not ba change in color, as had been announced.

Der Philatelist has an extensive due icle, well illustrated, in the February number. Dr. Moschkan states that a the 1900 postal card of Cermany, 8.00 000 have so far been printed and on the cial notice says that they will be prise and sold as long as there is a dema for them. There is a pointer for our M. G. On April 1 all the German M vate postoffices, whose stamps serve a swell the "1,000 varieties mixed" pad ets, will have to retire from business small regrets to them. An article ille trates the new Hungarian watermark consists of interlaced CIRCLES (45 m.2 in diameter) and crowns and there a secret marks IN THE WATERMARK

Le Timbrophile Belge for February is [callule thin, but good in quality. The annicle is fully illustrated; postal and are now listed separately. Theoof Ihas' article on the Puerto Principe saes of Cuba is continued; it is accommulei by a magnificent plate showing he various surcharges and postmarks. haite a number of counterfeits is descriel. A translation of Lieut. Maus' arclein Der Philatelist describing the nixed up postal conditions on and surounling Lake Constance brings up the с**?**Г.

LeTombre-Poste for February has the sual exhaustive chronicle. M. Moens sours vials of righteous wrath on the Arentine issue of New Year's cards, which eterms indecent. They do not seem ahave come to this country as yet. henew South Australian and Brazilian sues are likewise scored, and as to the a Hungarians, speech nearly fails him. a M. Moens could not be appointed a emmissioner to pass upon all new istes BEFORE issue; then we would be pared many an inartistic one. You will enumber the sensational disclosures ade by M. Moens made as to the lithgraphed counterfeits of the 1883 Havan issue. He enters into a lengthy dethe of the same in this number and cous to make good his point. An intesting article is begun on the stamps the Argentine Republic; as a promise f surprises in store, it appears that of he 1858 issue there are (for each of the bree values: nine varieties of type and feach of these twenty-four sub-varie ^{bs, making} 216 in all for the sheet. 1, or one, will not attempt to reconstruct he plates. In the fiscal chronicle there sa cut of the new American revenue tamp issued in the Philippines, of the Se de peso.

Canada is represented in March by the ailatelic Advocate. It contains various ^{nteresting} United States and Canadian ^{ntes,} John Pelz describes two type arieties of the French 20c blue of adds some other items of interest.

1853-60. They are new to me; even Marconnett's exhaustive work on the stamps of France does not mention them. Are they not due to wear of the plate? From Ottawa comes the news that the Canadian postoffice department has definitely discontinued the issue of 3, 6 and 15c stamps.

Stanley Gibbon's Monthly Journal for February brings a goodly array of interesting features. The editor has his sav on the question of double postmarks on the early English stamps, which is making so much noise in England just now; he rejects them as no interest; the chronicle is as full as usual; Major Evans incidentally defends himself on the charge of trying to be funny in his remarks on new issues. It would be too much to allude to all the interesting news given here; I merely mention that a large number of Austrian unpaid stamps of the new set were sent out imperforate, the printing office being overcrowded with work; that there is to be another local surcharge for north Borneo, specialiv for collectors; there is some official information on the stamps lately issued at Retymns in Crete. There is a lengthy review of the lately issued magnificent work of Messrs. Thiraband and Renterskiold on the stamps of Switzerland. Fortune favoring me I will have a copy myself sometime and then will describe it to the readers. Under "The Stamps of Some of the Native States of India," the editor treats of Cochin and Dhar in the usual exhaustive manner. Mr. Beckson discourses on the perforations of various Roumanian issues. Under Notes and News Mr. Phillips notes a few forgeries of British Bechuanaland and Cape of Good Hope and gives the quantities of Philippine remainders lately sold. Mr. Duerst's Collectanea lists a number of shades of the French 1c of 1877, gives a large number of defects on various Bavarian stamps, speaks at length of the

varieties of the 5c Genevas of 1847 and

The Evergreen State Philatelist for January appears in its usual evergreen cover and is an excellent number. Era contributes notes for the U. S. collectors, in which is mentioned the free carriage of mail matter for the different departments, by the postoffice department at a loss. J. S. Dalton contributes a very redable article on Old and New issues, and the editorials are features of the paper. The Evergreen looks with suspicion on the International Philatelic Review. While admitting that No. 2 is "all right' they would like to know who is backing it. There is certainly nothing like stamp collecting or dealing to teach a person to look below the surface and ascertain the facts in cases. We trust that ere this the Evergreen has learned who is backing the Review.

Le Timbrophile Belge for January (the last at hand) contains the usual splendid chronicle. Theodore Haas begins an authoriattive article on the Cuban surcharges made at Puerto Principe in consequence of the late unpleasantness. He gives official documents and num-I would like to see one of bers issued. our papers reproduce this article. I will translate it if someone is willing to print The Paris letter states that the govit. ernment printing works are already at work on the new stamps recently illustrated in various American papers and are turning them out at the rate of 8,000 sheets (of 300 each) per day. This type serves for the 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 cent values. Of course none are on issue yet. The minister of commerce has under consideration a design for the 1 to 5c values. It shows a female figure represnting Liberty holding the scales of Equality, while two cupids signify fraternity. (?!?!) Under Notes, the numbers furnished are given for the Persian issue of 1894-5.

The January number of Phil Chronicle than Mr. Bartel's letter. Intenset and Advertiser is the last one at hand teresting as it is? This and the chron at this writing. It contains some very cle is virtually all there is of the pape interesting notes on English stamps and I liked it better in its palmy days at cancellations.

The New York Philatelist for Febra ary: The idea of collecting application blanks of the different philatelic socie ties is certainly a new one, but when n flected on the possibilities open in the line appear to be unlimited. The soceties are certainly numerous enough a warrant a fair collection. Veritas under the head of "Some Philatelic Abuses," pleads for freedom of the press, etc and then proceeds to devote a colum and a half to scoring "A C D S" fore artiele written by him on the "Entra Envelope Crank." Veritas clamora loudly for the collection of Entire m velopes only, showing that he is justa much prejudiced against cut squares a A C D A is against Entires. It is add icult matter to advise people what b collect and the writer who advises ou to collect just what he pleases, has h advice followed usually.

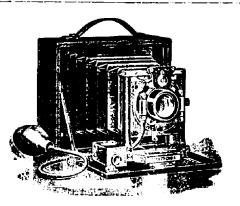
It is not within the scope of a month ly review to review our enteprising weak lies. Of the three prominent America weeklies I would have to report a twelve numbers at least in each issueno, let us leave details to the rivalm viewers of these same weeklies. In Era is as good as c in ba; I would rathe miss a week's political papers that single Era. The same to be sure is the of the McKeel-Severn paper; in its m there is no better. I am glad there is innovation here in Mr. Andreini's ite from foreign papers; most of our collies ors are lamentably ignorant of Philad outside of the English tongue-and the is a great deal of it! For another this I would like to call attention to B Mitchell's late splendid article on b Mosquito Reservation. As concerns Metropolitan Philatelist, we cannot. course, expect a large paper for R year, but could we not get a little ma than Mr. Bartel's letter. intensely This and the chood teresting as it is? cle is virtually all there is of the pape monthly.

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Unite an interesting article by Mr. S. Hughes appeared in the January unber of the Adhesive under the capon of "Keyed Ads." The article is teresting from the fact that it is out the ordinary rut of supposed "philahe matter" but the figures, given as ev are, without any explanation are mewhat misleading. The fact that an swer to an ad. in the ''Youth's Realm'' st Mr. Hughes only one cent as against @ for an answer to an ad in McKeel's eekly and \$2.00 to an ad in the Stamp ibune, proves nothing, inasmuch as enature of the ad. is not given. An of 100 cheap stamps for a cent would bably not receive as many answers m readers of McKeel's Weekly as m readers of the Youth's Realm, hean advertisement of a Brattleboro

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PHOT GRAPHY AS AN EDUCATOR.

The editor recently asked his readers Which is the most educative hobby? mong the replies he received: "Photography. And it is a very pleasing fact at the popularity of this ever interestig pursuit increases. Probably there is nowadays few people intelligently terested in applied science who do not notograph. The camera is met with erywhere, in all sorts and disguises, at the modern stand camera (so light and convenient) is no unsightly or intoguently seen object.

The cult of photography is awakening 🚽 art sense among our people, to which, ill now, the general body of them 🗟 been dead. Art has been undershoulby the few; but now it is becoming more and more cordially appreciated by the many. Our fair ones confess all their charms to the camera without commotion; and many of the pictures slows at our photo exhibitions would surtle reactionary minds as much as any positing of the most liberal school of at. All this denotes the forward freh of civilization. Old prejudices are crased, and worship of the beauties of the human form divine,' becomes our mental attitude. Then, while we are refined thus, so that to us, what was common becomes spirituelle, we are addeced along the path of progress in matter-of-fact matters.

hotography—the practice of photogwhy at home teaches us to grasp the minents of chemistry and optics, or in other words, incites us to grapple for one mastery of that sort of knowledge which has the only serious claim to be alusively exact,—viz: Scientific knowlte. And then see how profitable is photography in even the sordid, pecuniter way. Our amateurs, almost one and all vie with the 'professional' as exploiters of their admirable craft. They pho-

tograph their families and friends in all moods, all styles of dress and undress, and in all positions. They grin medals for art at the recognized, fashionable exhibitions; and it is not to be wondered at that they make money 'hand over fist' as the vulgar saying goes, by selling the chaste, exquisite productions of the faithful lens.''

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PHOTOGRAPHY WITHOUT A LENS.

In photographing wood sections without a lens, Herr Fomm places a piece of tinfoil on one side of the section and the film surface of a sheef of bromide paper against the other side. A good impression-showing clearly the rings and rays of the wood-is produced in about a half a minute, when a metallic point negatively charged by an influence machine is brought within about two inches of the paper. It is explained that the paper becomes negatively charged, and a photographically active glow light is produced between it and the wood. It is proposed to try this method for copying drawings and other purposes.

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The following mixture I have found a very satisfactory varnish for black leather. In 400 parts of methylated spirits, dissolve 15 parts of powdered shellac. Then add five parts sandarac, and also one part mastic, and finally ten parts of Venice turpentine. When the solution is complete, which can be materially hastened by frequently shaking and placing the bottle which holds it, in a moderately warm place, then allow any sediment, and there is certain to be some, to subside, and add analine black until the varnish is sufficiently black. This mixture keeps well, and may if necessary be diluted by adding more spirit.

THE DEWEY ARCH N. Y.

THE DEWEY ARCH N. T.

The amount of interest shown by photographers in the Dewey arch is remarkable.

The Sunday after the parade there was no less than 300 photographers

amateur and professional, within 100 yds of the arch.

These it must be remembered were not all of those present but were constantly changing and it is considered a conservative estimate that ten thousand people photographed the Dewey arch on the day of and the day following the parade.

I would hardly dare to state figures on the sum total of the photos taken of the arch but some idea may be gained when we know that at the present it is hardly possible, on a pleasant day, to tind the arch void of all photographers.

During Dewey week perhaps Grant's tomb was next in importance to the Dewey arch and hundreds of pictures were taken of it, mostly by enthusiastic amateurs.

Our friends who imagine photography on the wane should have been in New York on the famous Dewey week and I can say they would change their opinions.

RULES FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS¹ AT THE EXPOSITION OF 1900.

The minister of commerce, postoffice and telegraph, on the proposal of the commissioner general of the universal exposition of 1900, considering the decree of Aug. 4, 1894, containing the general regulations of the exposition, notably the articles 70 and 103:

ORDERS-ARTICLE I.

ARTICLE 1. The use in the exposition of so-called HAND photographic apparatus, is free during the whole period of the opening to the public, with reserves of the provisions of article 3 and 4 of the present order. It is not subject to `any fee.

ARTICLE 2.

The use of apparatus with base can be allowed only till 1 p. m. It is condition only on written permission delivered by the commissioner general and subject to a fee.

Permission is given either for one time or for the period of the exposition.

In the first case, the person getting The clouds must not come down to b

permission, receives a special permission of the price of twenty-five francs per apparatus, of which the stub is to be d_{e} tached at the entry.

In the second case, the privileges controlled by a card bearing the pholograph of the person getting permission It gives rise to the payment of 1.00frances per apparatus.

The payment of these fees $does_{Rg}$ release the operator or his assistants free the entrance fees for the grounds.

ARTICLE 3.

No exhibited article can be photegraphed without the written consent qthe exhibitor.

Interested parties must likewise previde themselves from foreign commissioners or concessionnaires, with permission for the reproduction of the palaces and pavilions.

They assume entire responsibility h reproduction and guarantee the adminitration against all recourse.

ARTICLE 4.

The operations must be carried on a a way so as not to hinder in any me the circulation and users of apparate are required to conform, in this regard to the injunctions of representatives of the administration.

The right to photograph remains moreover, subject to all the regulation given out or to be given out in the interest of good order and policing of the exposition.

ARTICLE 5.

The commissioner general is charge with the execution of the present order

Paris, Mar. 6, 1900.

[Signed] A. MILLERAND. Paris, Feb. 28, 1900.

Proposed by the Com. Gen.,

A. PICARD.

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PRINTING IN CLOUDS.

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W F. Damon, M. D., bx 38, Kilburn, Ill., Pre-St. Special 4x4, has Illinois, Texas and Mex-ton views. Also views relating to the early life of abraham Lincoln. Every anateur send me formers and most services and former Weber Fints and receive a prompt and fair ex. Velox

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red M Chilson, 2021 Curtis st., Denver, Colo., big 4xi Velox prints of western subjects and big 4xi Velox prints of western subjects and bires to exchange with amateurs all over the world. Send 6 prints and receive same number fram mc. Send for my animal series of prints. mpt attention given all correspondence

Indian Relics, Curios, Old Books, Almanacs, Papers, Coins, Stamps or anything for a collection. Will pay cash or exchange. Have a big list. Let me hear from you.

D. C. NEEFUS JR.,

538 Union St., HUDSON,

N. Y.

buildings. They should be very lightly | printed in.

SENSITIZERS FOR POST CARDS, ETC. Make up the following:-

Silver nitrate 1 dr
Water 15 dr
Silver nitrate 1 dr Water 15 dr Tartaric acid 1 dr
Print deeply and immerse in a weak

combined toning and fixing bath. .

HOW TO KEEP STOPPERS LOOSE.

The glass stoppers of bottles used for holding solutions of photographic chemicals are liable occasionally to stick fast. To prevent this happening the dry glass stopper is rubbed over with a trace of vaseline. Vaseline does no harm to any photographic chemical with which it may come in contact.

A CHEAP DRVING RACK.

An admirable drying rack may be made out of a cigar box a little larger than the plate. It should be 3 or 4 inches high, with both the lid and bottom taken off. Glue some corrugated paper along each side of the inside of the box, and place a loop of wire at each end for handles, and the drving rack is complete.

PERISHED SHUTTER RELEASES.

Rubber tube and balls of the pneumatic release of shutters are rery frequently put on one side for long periods, and soon lose their elasticity; this may be prevented if the tube or bulb is freely powdered with French tale, or the rubber may be softened by immersing it in a solution of one part of ammonia, 880 to two parts water. Anv cracks may be filled up with ordinary india-rubber or cycle solution.

MARKING NEGATIVES.

name of a picture marked on the negative so that it may appear in the finished This may be done in several print. One of the simplest is to write mon. ways.

the name backwards in India ink ong film side of the negative. This short be done with a fine drawing pen, and the lettering made in one of the log-As the title appears white corners. the finished print the writing should h done where the glass is clear or in the deepest shadows.

To have the name appear in black a the print, take a fine steel needle, and having first marked the letters light with a pencil, scratch the letters through the film to the clear glass. Make is edges smooth, and see that the lines the letters are perfect as every imperim tion in the lettering appears in the prin An ink for writing on photograph prints may be made by taking 2 ounce potassium iodide, 6 ounces distille water, half an ounce guin-arabic, h drams.iodide. This is used for write on the dark part of photographic prim

HINTS FOR ARRANGEMENT OF A DAR ROOM.

It is a well-worn saving that our cost forts often depend upon very små things. This is certainly the case regards comfort in the dark room. Fa instance, ventilation-plenty of characteristics of air; an inlet down and an outlet bit up. These are simple things, but vasi important if you want to avoid he ache, etc. Dust and dirt; both su but important items. Keep in your dat room an old metal bucket, pail, ting some such thing. Into this you a drop matches, scraps of string, page broken plates, etc., etc. Dust is mat rial in the wrong place, so that if out of its place becomes a nuisant Therefore have plenty of shelves as boxes into which you can put your of rious odds and ends in order. Dustis perpetual trouble, and especially a It is sometimes desirable to have the towns. The best way to keep it dot is to have no carpet on the floor. M either bare boards or oil cloth and it quently give a rub over with a data

have a brain new Winchester, 15 shot, 38 cal-have a brain new Winchester, 15 shot, 38 cal-rester, model '93, used only 3 weeks, which 1 by 5 for the largest collections are which 1 neater, model 20, used only 5 weeks, which 1 II X for the largest collection—general—of anps offered me. No offer of under 1,000 con-anps offered me. Also have a few sets of 26 different 5x7 fered Also have a few sets of 26 different 5x7 her consists of the Paris exposition (buildings her consisted, taken by myself, which I will X r 4 copies of the \$10 '98 issue U. S. revenue, or copies of the \$50, same issue, or will sell at per set. This is a very fine set. Address all per set. This is a very fine set. Address all in. to Fred T Hague 915 Prentice ave. Ashnd. Wis

photographs of stamps taken without a cama very simple method, 10c. Outfit 50c. A. C. erser, New Bedford, Mass. 34

w Waterbury, Calais, Me, has an Eastman eket kodak and a No. 4 Bullet to exchange r a Poco or a Premo 4x5. Also has a 4x5 and s2 prints to N

Any amateur sending me one or more un-ounted 4x5 print of any interesting subject Il receive the same number from me. Referneters one same manner from me. Refer-res, A B Day & co., bankers, Mansfield, Mass, g Eldredge, Mansfield, Mass. 12A

Good new guitar and case to ex. for film caring cancra. Kodak or Vive. no smaller than $x^{(0)}$. Send particulars; will answer all let-ts. Oliver H Lafranchi. Reclamation, Calif.

All are invited to enter a photo contest, given Geo. E. Moulthrope, Main st. Bristol, Conn. econditions are given in the March number the world Wide Photo Exchauge, 25c a year. mished by F. R. Archibald. Rock Creek. O.

All Knutson, 322 N 11th st., Lincolu, Neb', 3½ es Matanzas, Masiel, Cuba; Augusta, Ga., trem evelone, 3rd Neb.; ex, for good prints right kind or Indian relics. Send your lists. illalso sell. Write for copy leading paper of the University, the Arrowhead.

will give U.S. half cents 1804-34-35, other ins. etc., for a good camera or rifle. Erastus mell. Marshailtown, Ia.

³¹ix⁴¹, camera and collection of stamps, cat. best 575, to trade for a good focusing camera best cash offer. Albert J. Myers 3728, LaSalle Chicago, III.

To ex. Good camera prints 4x5 or 5x7. Good amps-U.S. and foreign, plate Nos —Entire enhopes could an toregan plate toos. I have the too hopes could be a standard currency. No trash wanted, ichcap stamps. I collect only unused. J. W. bedyear, Wells Co. bank, Bluffton, Ind.

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Theater programs to X for same from 1870 to ment issue: 4x5 camera prints of Washing-n D C. Boston. Providence, Plymouth, etc. Deloping papers preferred; also 3½x3½ prints. cht Eads, N Y and Boston views.—Ernest L. liggs, B 531, Plymouth, Mass.

E Baldwin, Stronghurst, Ill., wishes views of agara Falls: returns Colorado views, Pike's rak. Niagara Falls and general.

Miss Lulu Sillotson, 843 Park Ave., Omaha, 3½ ovs and 5 by 7 Omaha and Exposition day and ght views to swap

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Box 236

I have some 4x5 prints of Virginia scenery which I would like to trade for any scenery in the U. S. Would like mountain, minin scenery. Harry Carlton,' Belfield, Va. Would like mountain, mining or lake

C.B. Bolles, 107, 7th ave. Aberdeen, S. D., X prints.

I have prints of old Crown Point, taken from English 1775, by Greenhut boys, to trade. P. W. Ballentine, Middlebury, Vt.

I have prints of the South 3½ and 4×5 size to X G W Johnston, 318 Vance st., Memphis, Tenn,

CJ Mitchell, B 671, Charlottown, P E I, Can., has prints Dewey, P E I views boating, fishing, etc. to X for others

Wanted, unmounted prints illustrating "bron-cho busting" from start to finish. W R Tilton. Prairie Depot O.

Wanted to X 4×5 unmounted camera prints for other prints. R Greethurst, Fremont, Minn-

A W Babcock, So. Omaha, Neb., 4x5 landscapes Omaha expo, to X.

J Kooutz b 154, Bremen, Ind., exchange camera prints and does printing cheap. Get my prices and see

Camera prints of West Australia, Samao, Fili. ctc. Good work only wanted; full exchange given. Also desires to exchange entire postal cards. Member N V Camera Clubs P S of A, etc. Arthur S Green, Coolgardie, West Australia, by 268

Willis H. Kerr, Bellevue, Neb. has 312, 4x5, 5x7 prints Omaha expo. Bellyne scenery elsewhere. to swap.

I have 4 by 5, 5 by 7 and 5 by 12 prints, land, scapes, anfmals and interiors to trade. Wm Kellogg, Red Cloud, Neb.

Wanted unmounted photographs of land-scapes picture-que buildings and river views. Send the photos for selection with price; un bought goods returned with cash for goods retained. H S VanDenberg, Webster City, Iowa.

Wanted 25 names and addresses in full of your amateur friends, with 15c enclosed, in exchange for a copy each of the two new photo books, see ad back cover. Geo E Mellen, Times bldg, 96, 5 172 2 cago, Ill.

I have a Premo B camera, 4X5 prints of lake scenery, pictures of Milwaukee places of interest, pictures of children, etc. to X for others. Mrs. Etta S Haskins, Pewaukee, Wis.

State what you have to X for 1 No. 1 Vive camera, almost new. Henry Hirsch, Ama, La.

I have old flint gun complete, splendid condition for sale or ex. Also illustrated papers, music, photos, English and foreign stamps. Pleased to correspond with any friends. Rob Ridgeway. F O S, Ravenhead House, St. Heleus, Lanct. Eng.

My long focus Premo 6½ X8½ and stereo prints to X: 4X5–5X7 and 6½ X8½, bluffs of Platte river scenery, and stereo views, mostly on Velox, with anyone for good prints. Want any good, interesting, permanent prints. J Stuehrk, Ce-dar Bluffs, Neb.

Wanted to ex. Omaha or Council Bluffs realty for stamps and old coins. H A Whipple, 725, N Y L bldg, Omaha, Neb.

I want photo views from Keene, N. H., Char-lestown, N. H., Granby, Conn., Longmeadow, Mass., Wilbraham, Mass., Claremont, N. H., and town of Stebbing, Eug., I offer in exchange and town of Slebbing, Eug. I offer in exchange views from north and south Mich., Williams-town, Vt. New Orleans, La. World's Fair. '93 Spanish American war, camps, etc. Photo of 236. Spanish American war campa the autograph letter by Millard Filmore about nom-ination for president. etc. F B Stebbins, Pres. Adrian Camera Club Adrian. Mich.

You will find the quickest way to cleanse your chemical bottles is to put into them a small quantity of hydrochloric acid. They should be well washed out afterward in clear water. With the old sand method you will never accomplish anything.

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To soften India rubber tubing which has become hard from disuse put the tube in warm water an hour or so and it will become pliant again. It may be, however, that the tubing has what is called "perished," and then any efforts to revive it would be useless. Buy a new one.

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If you wish to fill the cracks in a varnished negative procure some powdered lampblack and gently rub with a circular motion all over the negative. The finger or a soft piece of wash leather will be best. This will cause all the cracks to disappear and leave the negative perfect.

Interesting and beautiful effects of well known etching of glass by floric acid have been reported by Mr. C. E. Benham, of Colchester. Various salts are crystalized in a thin layer of glass, which is well warmed to prevent the crystals from dissolving, and the glass is then exposed to the vapour for three to five minutes. The microscopic forms of the crystals are accurately reproduced on the glass.

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One must remember that silver nitrate will blacken the fingers, tablecloths, or in fact anything it touches. You have perhaps not handled it as carefully as you might have done. For getting the spots out of fabrics, cover them once with dry kitchen salt and let a drop or two of water fall on them. Let this remain for a minute or two, then dip the spots in a clean fixing bath. These instructions would be unnecessary if a little caution would be exercised.

A procession of postage stamps f_{0tes} the chief spectacular scene in the pant, mime at the Grand theater, Islington England. Each of the following eigheen countries has five representatives who bear on the front of their dress enlarged copies of the stamps: –Portagal, Siam, Norway, Greece, Persia, haly, Egypt, Holland, Spain, Japan France, Turkey, South African republic China, Russia, Germany, United Statand England. The dresses are hansome and all together the spectacle s quite imposing.

The following is an effective way d mounting matt surface prints-especial brown-toned ones. Get some thid, toned etching paper-as rough as post-This may be procured from an ble. stationer or dealer in artist's good Tear it roughly to the desired sa Mount the print on it; then place it a a piece of blotting paper and ruleame gin around the print with a piece of & onite or the smooth end of a glass m This will make a sort of plate-suit mark, which will be deeper the had you press on the ebonite. The mound photo looks exactly like a toned etchia

"INTERIOR" PHOTOGRAPHY.

There has been an apparatus for luminating and looking into the stored before, but not one for taking a phone graphic view of the interior. This 🔤 been provided at length by Dr. 🌆 Finhorn, of New York, and Dr. Fra Lange of Munich. The patient swallow a ''sounder'' that is, a line having at the end a glass tube containing a tiny detric lamp fed by means of wires in # line, and also a sensative film on which an image of the walls is made by a les The patient himself, with a cord comit up from the tube and out of his mout can unroll the film, causing it to p before the lens, and at the same in turn the tube so that the stomach i round is photographed.

Exchange Column.

One Notice under 25 words free to each subscriber.

For sale Notices %c per word. Three Insertions for price of two.

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A year's subscription to this paper for 15 Arreste signatures. Stanton Buck, West Plains.

Frank Nolett, Spencer, Mass. has to exchange lection of 1.400 different foreign stamps which talogue about \$70, about 100 3c blue 1869, and out 75 3c red of 1868, eighty-five 2c and 12 1c pabas: about 100 2c Columbians, one or two ndred mixed U. S. stamps, and about 400 form stamps, catalogue 1-2c, I would like to excange for a camera.

wanted, to exchange my stamps for your prey. So per cent approval sheets against od references. Clarence M Tyler, drawer C. ntiord, Conn.

photobuttons, pins and charms given in ex. desirable stamps from sheets. Write for ms. F. W. Johnson, L. box S. Centerville, 16.24

Foreign stamps to x for U. S. Foreign and U. stalps for sale, C. H. Sussman, 188-190 gdway, Long Branch, N. J.

will exchange 4 varteties Pan American mps for 3 stamps cataloguing at 10c, or for maha s above 2c, or a 6c Columbian. Cecil pling, 319 3rd st., Detroit, Mich.

ad me 5 Canada maps and receive a set of revenues ½c to \$1, including 4oc post extra. C. Burtis, 149 Grand ave., Saratoga Sp'gs, N.Y. have collection of 2,600 varieties, foreign and S and have good U. S. and departments to X. mps should be sent on sheets with exchange osatlached John U. Perkins, 716 8th st., E Washington, D. C.

For ex-C. S. A. money, old copper cents, war ivs Canadian Relics, minerals, 75 books. offers. C F Alkire, p. o. box 228, Mt. Sterling, Gio

to F. Fagan, 617 H. Wash. St., Springfield, has stamps and old coins to exchange for mps and old coins; Will also give a rubber mp with your name on for 15c worth of mps off sheets. References furnished.

Exdesired in U.S. and any other place by rets at 59th or in packets, etc. Like to corre-and with reliable foreign collectors. Have and with reliable foreign collectors. ne fair sheets at 50 per cent off for collectors sing 1000 I take J T, horseshoe and spear c tob. tags and give ic each off sheets at 59th mps for postals. Would like to see stamp pers Everybody answered. Frank W. Johnh. 2310th st., So, Fargo, N. D., U. S.

exchange of souvenir cards desired with Aman collectors. Send me cards from your and receive mine with views of Windsor Bile, etc. F. E. Potkins, 3 Weston Villas Dev uv toad, Windsor, Eng.

lanted to exchange; will give a new \$0c novor 15c worth of stamps from your sheets. My n selection. Ross V Wells. Detroit. Mich.

will purchase all kinds of U.S. and foreign mps. Joh lots, duplicates or single stamps by 100, or old cancelled U. S. Send list of what have with price. I pay cash or give good change. Reference, Brodstone. Wm. D. Eldedge, box 1352, Boston, Mass

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\$10 cash paid per 1,000 for used stamps. Send 103 for price list. Mary Feuton, 8 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md.

Wanted to exchange 2,500 tin tobacco tags, 600 different kinds for best offer in stamps. All cor-respondence answered. R. C. Miller, lock box 6, Valley Junction, Iowa.

Petrified wood from this state to X for stamps C. F. Case, Sam's Valley, Ore.

I have a U.S. half cent of 1804 and other coins to exchange for a camera or a rifle. Erastus Cornell, Marshalltown, Iowa, box 99.

Wish to ex. stamp papers for any foreign stamps cat. 3c or over. Also postals and entires. Stamps and cards for same C. B. Freborough, box 58, Neosho, Mo.

Lyle Daigueau, Glenwood, Wis., has for sale unused 5c Columbians and 3c black p. o. dept. for 8c and 4c each; postage extra.

Best offer in stamps for following articles: 2 stamp albums, Stanley Gibbon's No. 0, 8x6/2 cloth bound and latest edition; cuts and spaces for all postage stamps, both bran new, 1 U. S. album 6½ x 9½, cloth bound, giving spaces for postage stamps, envelopes; also post cards. Very nice album for U. S. and almost new. N T. Thorsen, 308 N 16, Omaha, Neb.

Will give 761 arrow heads, 115 pieces of In-dian pottery, and 57 cunoid stems for best offer in stamps. Will also consider other offers. E. A. Lowe. 326 Wabash st. St. Paul, Minn.

Would be pleased to exchange printing- such as circulars, cards, note heads, envelopes, etc., for 4x5 prints of anything interesting; only 4x5 permanent prints wanted. Let me hear how many you wish to exchange and what price each 6 to 12 taken. Also send list of pictures. Ray J. Koontz. Bremen, Ind.

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Any of above sent by express in light screen coops at single rates.

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ADVERTISE IN THE WEST.

Exchanges desired with collectors having 25-00 or more. Will trade U, S. No 79 for 122. Send sheets and receive mine. U. S. Perferred; best of references required. References: W. K. Nixon, 156 Rush st, Chicago; J. L. Smith, Louisville, Ky-Harold R Smith, 3031 Maine Av Cincinnati, Ohio.

Want a 4 x 5 camera have some nice stamps, coins, curiosities, reading matter, etc. Albert Mann, 521 Medinah Bld'g, Chicago, III.

Exchange watches and jewelry, old coins and bull dog pups for ancient Indian relics or for cash.—J. L. Crawford, Fredonia, Pa.

Exchange desired with all collectors of U. S. and foreign stamps. Send sheets and receive mine. C. R. Traver 143 St. Anns Ave N. Y.

Will give 2c cat value in for following tobacco tags yellow back star, horse shoc, drummond, J. T., Cross bow, good luck and spear-head.— Gust E. Larson 1524 Boulevard, Sioux Cy.1a.(3A)

For exchange, a complete file of the now defunct Boston Stamp Book, Scott's Nat album, Ed '96, Scott's '98 cat., Gobbon's '97-(3 parts) '99 parts 11 & 111. Offers solicited, Joel H DuBose, Huguenot, Ga.

All kinds of sea shells to exchange for other shells, minerals, Indian relics and curios of all kinds. Send stamps for exchange list. The Novelty Shell Curio Co., New Kamilche, Wash.

Exchange wanted with collectors all over the world to exchange stamps, entire envelopes, and entire post cards. Simon Blum, Cold Spring, Minnesota Stearns-co. U, S. A.

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Exchange stamps with collectors in Canada, Mexico and U.S. Would like to receive sample copies of stamp papers. L. H. Smith, Jefferson, Wit.

All sorts of old money bought, sold, exchanged. Fractional currency marked down. Catalogue and two curio yapers for stamp. A. P. Wylie, Prairie Center, Ill. 3A

I have several hundred good stamps which cat. Sc each by to exchange for anything useful. Send list of what you have to exchange. Stanton Buck, West Plains, Mo.

25 var. of U. S. stampn including Columbians, old and new revenues, etc., price 15c. 50 mixed U. S. stamps including many old issues—good volues—price 15c. 35 var. of stamps from all parts of the world, good values for the money, price 15c. Miss Pearl Clark, 625 S main st. Ottawa, Kans.

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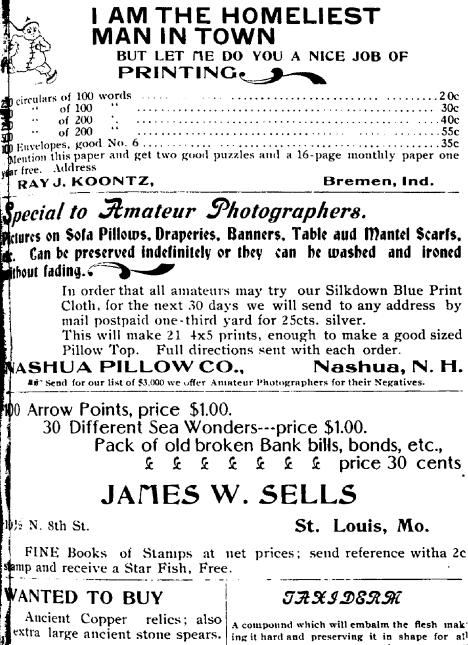
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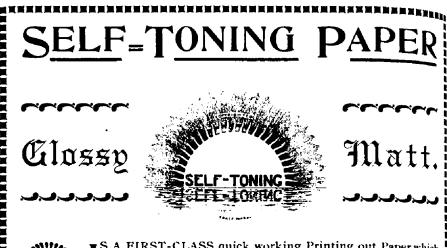
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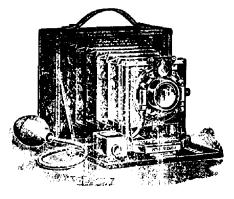
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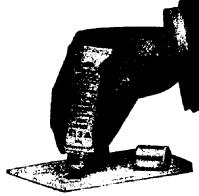
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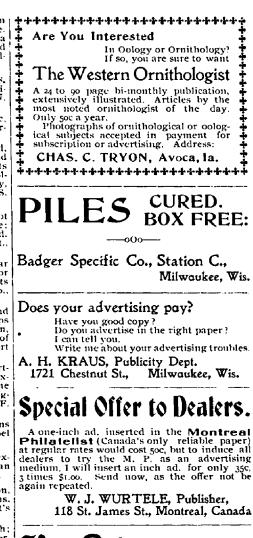
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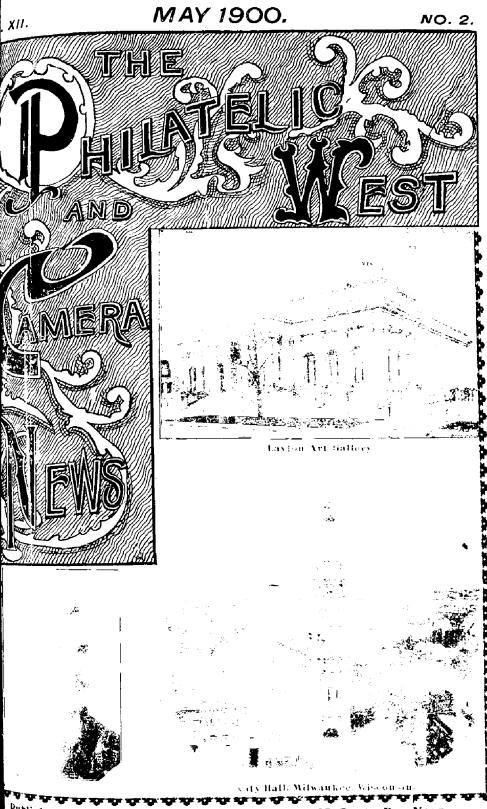
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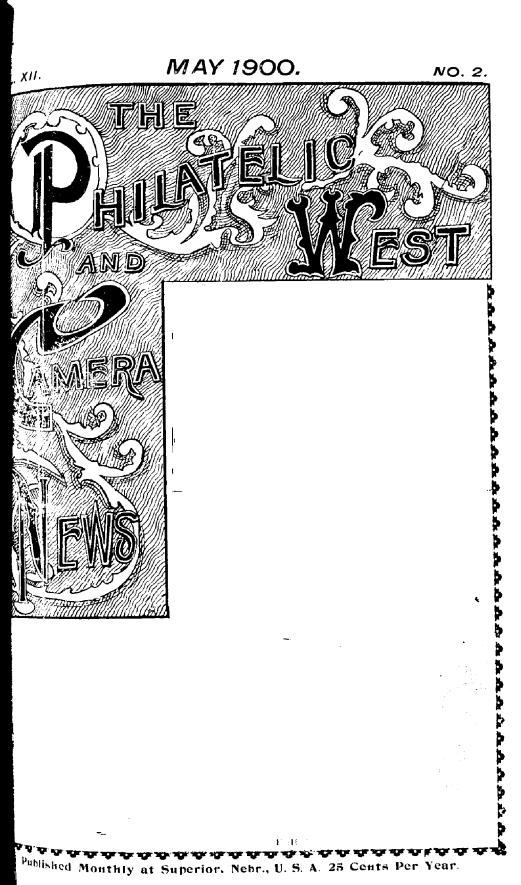
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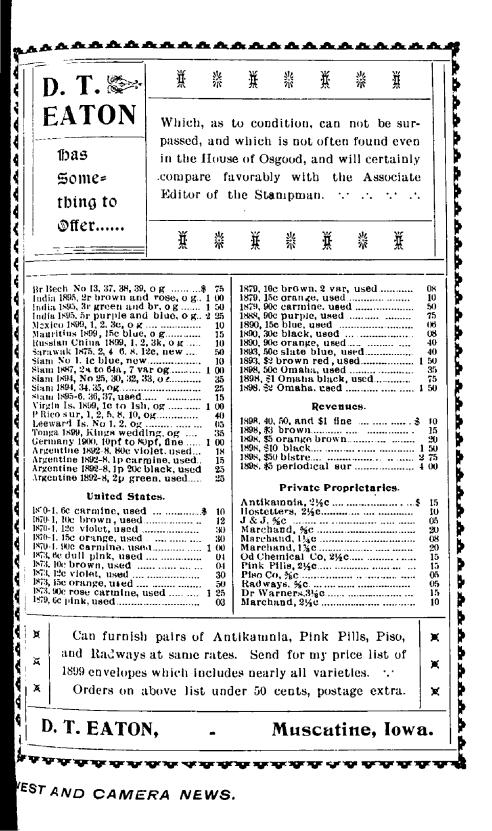
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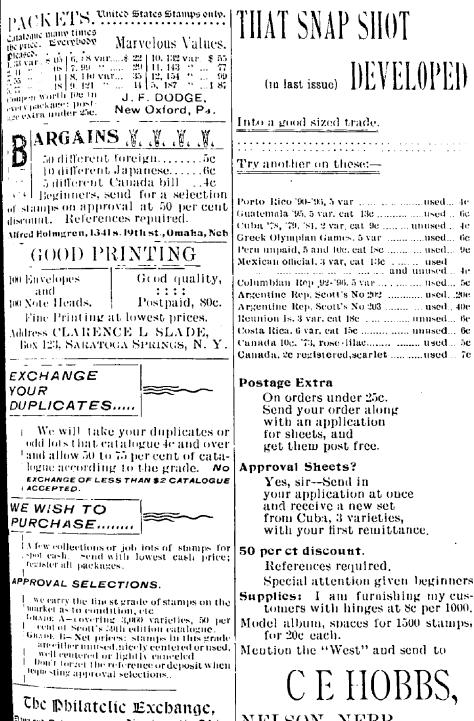
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Issue of 1807, Scott No. 8. This is the only counterfeit I have of this set and the orange color makes satisfactory examination rather difficult. The chief differences I can detect are: both words PARA are too low (letters to short) the right one more than the left; you may compare these words on either of the other para values also. On the counterfeit the downward stroke to the left of the second Arabic letter from the left in the upper label runs into the corner of the label; it should run into the lower horizontal line of the label at some little distance from the corner-My counterleit is cancelled with a lozenge-shaped stamp composed of lozenge-shaped dots: all of the originals I have seen,

were cancelled with circular date stamps bearing POSTE KHEDEVIE EGIZIANE or POSTE EGIZIANE above, name below, date in center—1 would like to obtain other counterfeits of this set; who has any?

No. 2

Issue 1872-75, Scott Nos, 16-26-This set is poorly printed at the best; some counterfeits in my possession are actually better printed than the originals. Mark a few differences: The headdress of the sphinx is shaded as follows, beginning at the left, a pair of lines, one single line, four thin lines-this on the originals; but often poor printing blurs the whole thing, The counterfeits all show three neavy single lines, clearly printed. All the horizontal lines of the background to the left of the sphinx on the originals show a decided upward turn; the same on the counterfeits are perfectly horizontal. The front face of the pyramid is divided into horizontal com-

partments, which are shaded as fol-1 lows along the downward line at the right.

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••	3 blank	3 short line
	4 short line	4 short line
••	5 blank	5 blank
••	6 short line	6 short line
••	7 blank	7 blank
••	8 short line	8 short line
	9 blank	9 short line
••	j0 blank	10 blank
	11 short line	11 short line,

All the cresents of the counterfeits are too flat, except the one in the left lower spandrel. The Arabic inscriptions are all poorly formed; the 2 of 20 on the counterfeit 20 para has a curly tail (2), on the original a straight one (2), the 1 of 1 plastra is much too thin compared with the original. The other values (counterfeit) of this set I would like to obtain for comparison. All the counterfeits of this set in my hands are cancelled with a rectangular stamp composed of square dots; genuine ones are cancelled with the same date stamps as the previous set.

4 ICELAND

Issue 1873, Scott Nos. 1-7. The originals of this set are typographed; a number of the counterfeits before me are lithographed, but pretty fair productions. One set of counterfeits before me differs in size from the origi nals; they measure 201 mm. vertically 16[‡] mm. horizontally, the originals measure 19% vertically, 17 horizontally, so that the counterfeits are taller and narrower. There is no water mark; the paper is a coarse wove.

my possession are perf. 13¹/₂ all around others of the 3 and 8 sk. are perf. n all around, instead of 14x131 or 121 of the originals; a forged 2 sk. also in my hands measures 14 all around. The lettering etc., on all the forgeriesis well done; the most noticeable dis tinction is that on all my counterfeits the triangles in the spandrels show no outer white line of contour (as in the originals); the vertical lines of the background continue right inte the colored triangle. The ear at the right of the crown in the originalsis nearer to the D than to the circle surrounding the figure of value; on all my councrfeits it is much nearer to the circle, seemingly because the is higher up. The colored portioning side the lower part of the 6 on the sk. is nearly circular on the original on one of my counterfeits it is not of a lenghtened oval, on the other a approaches the genuine. One counter feit of the 4 sk. has a central 4, where base line lifts up a little at the left the sk, in the inscribed oval touche the outer line of the oval; another counterfeit does not show these char achteristics, but the 4 in the orals entirely misshapen. The 2 sk. com terfeit above mentioned is a very god one, but above the right upper th angle three lines of shading are bok en, leaving a white notch-possible though not all impressions show the defect. A counterfeit is betrayed the fact that the triangle in the Q per right corner has a bad hang door Counterfeits of the 4, 8, and 16 sk. in wards at the right. On one of the

ssk, the sk, in the oval touches the louter border of the oval, like the 4 sk, above mentioned.

All the forgeries in my possession are cancelled with REYKJAVIK in a single lined circle; there is no date shown. The type used is a passable imitation of that used on the old original Reykjavik post mark (later Reykjavik used a mark with sans-serif capitals) 'The impression betrays itself by its clearness; more, the upper part of the letters is only $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{2}$ mm. distant from the circle, while on the orginals the distance is $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2mm

5 DENMARK.

Issue 1853-57, Scott Nos. 3-5-6-The 2 and 8 sk. seem rather trivial as ob jects of a forgery, but nothing is sacred to the festive counterfeitermay his tribe grow small!-hence I have before imitations of the 2 and 8 sk also of the 16 sk, all with dotted groundwork in the spandrels. The originals are typographed, and the imitations base lithographs. The burelage (a colored network applied to the paper before impressing the stamps) of the orginals is absent; this in itself is not necessarily evidence of spuriousness, as the burelage is often so faded as to be unrecognizable. More damaging is the absence of the watermark. The paper is much too smooth and even compared with that of the originals. Now as to the design. All my counterfeits seem to be made from transfers of the same die;

clumsy lettering. For instance the originals show considerable distance between the value in the lower labels and the petasi on either side; in the counterfeits the letters are so large that there is very little space left. On the originals the letters K G L in the left label are widely spaced; on the counterfeits they are much heavier, hence closely spaced. On the originals there is a period after FR. in the righthand label and another after M; on the counterfeits there is no period after FR, but the R and the M are so close together that they seem to touch at the foot. On the originals the ribbon crossing the wreath under the arms grows wider in its lower, shaded portion; on the counterfeits it is of even width throughout. Both loops of the petasus on the counterfeits are of the same size, whereas on the originals the loop nearer the corner block is smaller (this holds good of every one of the eight.) There are numerous other differences; these will suffice, no doubt. The color of the 2 sk. is nearer ultra marine than the blue of the original the green of the 8 sk. is pretty fair; but the lilac of the 16 sk. is more gray than the lilac of the original.

so faded as to be unrecognizable. More damaging is the absence of the vatermark. The paper is much too smooth and even compared with that of the originals. Now as to the design. All my counterfeits seem to be made from transfers of the same die; all of them are distinguished by large

stamps, to my knowledge, consists of stamps, singly and in toto, from the a dot with four concentric circles first issue showing a portrait of the surrounding it: later the usual cancellation consisted of the number of the post office surrounded by three concentric circles; still later the dating stamp served for cancellation also. Hawaiian ruling family were to

(Continued in next Number.)

As you have suspected, I am going to write about some things of beauty in our collections. Too often does the scarcity or the rarity of a stamp blind us to the high rank which other stamps may claim as works of art. In considering the beauty of a stamp, also, too often we look for oddness of degign or peculiarity of shape, rather than for excellence of workmanship The Seebeck issues, by a superficial observer, are called handsome stamps. Well perhaps they may pass for handsome but certainly not for beautiful ones. Their choice features consist of bright colors and unique designs but the workmanship of engraver and printer is not first-class. and few colors are of an enduring of the of Nicashade. The first issue ragua is a far handsomer set than any of the stamps that came later under the Seebeck regime.

As I have said, beauty in a stamp does not depend upon the design. The stamps of Hawaii are beautiful

first issue showing a portrait of the ruler down to the present date, and no other country can show such an attractive page or pages without a blemish as Hawaii. Yet some of the family were not Hawaiian ruling beauties, in fact, some of the female faces that appear on these staams even our sense of chivairy cannot me tend are good looking. It is them graver's art that has made these stamps among the fluest in our at If I were asked to name the bunds. handsomest stamp ever issued I think I should say the five shilling pumle of the 1860 issue of New South Wals. Those who have seen a good speciment of this beautiful stamp will not le inclined to differ much from me The circular impression in royal purple stands out as clear as a newly made medal and the beautiful features of the idealized Victoria appear like a cameo cut in high relief. The of style lettering of the name of the country and the calue in words adds to the beauty of the stamp. This style of lettering is almost unique ou a stamp and no figures appear thereo to marits beauty and harmony. It is a stamp which many persons of artistic taste who have no interestin stamp collecting have admired asa thing of beauty and as a work of at worthy to be kept for that alone. It is one of the stamps that makes 16 see how the making of beautifd stamps has declined in recent years. Uniformity of design in a set of

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m eries}$ or sets of stamps is a factor ad-[issues from 1851] to 1861 show also reto their attractiveness. This is pre reason why the Hawaiians are so utractive and why sets of our department stamps look handsomer dan the regular issues. The first ssues of New Zealand are handsome tamps, but not so fine in workmanship as the latest issue representing New Zealand scenery, yet a page of the former far exceeds in attractiveness a page of the latter, and this mainly due, not to their rarity in the eves of collectors but to their uniformity of shape and size.

The stamps of Newfoundland from iss to 1896 are samples, not only of kautiful engraving but of pleasing esign, but the much talked of Cabot issue, with its advertising pictures goal the effect of the whole country if placed on the same page with the earlier beautiful issues. This Cabot issue is poorly, even coarsely engravd and a discredit to Newfoundland with its previous good record.

The uniformity of the Western Australia stamps as well as their workmanship make them most attraclive and the early issues are not a whit behind the later ones in fineness of execution.

Coming to the stamps of our country, we have apparently steadily declined in the artistic execution of our stamps from the standard of the first ^{issue,} Away back in 1847, we issued ^{a ten} cent stamp in black that has not been excelled since by any issue,

markable workmanship and the rare 1869 issue is only a triffe behind, in fact, some of the values are among the best works of art, but from that date we have issues poorer and poorer executed in stamps until there could scarely be much worse work acceptab'e than some of the values of the present issues, with their variations of changeable colors, imperfections of rapidly wearing plates and unevenness of perforation.

If instead of calling on artists and engravers to compete for designs for transient issues for commemorative occasions our government would expend money in perfecting designs of fine workmanship for a permanent issue, it might not make quite so much money, but it would certainly have effect in raising the artistic standard in this country by accustoming the eyes of its seventy odd millions of people to the best and finest that can be secured in the engravers' and printers' line.



The more advanced collector abhors cheap mixtures of foreign stamps only a little less than he does Seebecks and reprints. The mention of a packet of Continentals calls to his mind a heterogeneous mass of cut postals, ^{R indeed,} it has been equaled. The foreign revenues and the most com-

mon of European stamps still attached to pieces of paper of various sizes and colors.

It would seem to be a throwing away of money to send even a few cents for a packet of these stamps and more than a waste of time to examine such a mixture carefully in the hope of finding any specimens of value. Yet the very cheapness of these stamps has protected them from a carefal sorting and examination by dealers; and, scorned though they be by the expert, these packets offer nearly as good a chance for "finds" as does the honored ancient garret trunk.

If you are not too skeptical buy a packet of Continentals, get out your perforation gauge and watermark detector and give the stamps your careful attention for a spare hour or so.

It is a saving of time to rapidly sort the stamps at first, discarding the many cut cards and revenues put in to increase the number of the varieties in the packet. Nine tenths of the stamps will be found to belong to some one of eight prominent European countries and the few scattering varieties remaining can be put together and looked at later.

No specimens of value are likely to t be found among the numerous stamps t of Spain, Italy, Bavaria, Holland and Germany, although the 25pf, and 59 fi pf of the '75-'77 issue of the last named country are sometimes met with and are, perhaps, worthy of o preservation.

A number of English stamps as usually found in these packets. Esamine all of the old Ip. red for the small crown watermark and for the more valuable specimens perforated 16. Among the many Ip. lilac, \log_2 issue, you may find one or more copies with 14 instead of 16 dots in each angle.

The stamps of Belgium ought to tempay careful examination. I have found in one packet of Continentals as many as three copies of the 10c M '85 issue, rose on grayish paper catalogued at 40c each. Errors in spelling are not uncommon in the later issue of this country and also in most of its newspaper stamps. These varieties are all good stamps to have and a "find" of any one of them will repr you for examining the packet.

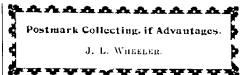
Switzerland contributes a good number of stamps to these mixtures 1t is advisable to look over the '82's sues for stamps on paper withouts? threads and to use a perforation gauge on the values from 20c to lik to detect any with the perforation 9½. If you should be fortunate enough to find a stamp perforated 11½? among the '77 or '83 issues of Austri you would have a valuable addition to your collection or the price of many thousand Continentals.

The stamps of France afford aged tield for "finds." Look carefully a the 5c green, '76 issue, for type in which the N of INV is under the of Republique. This stamp caplogued at 25c is frequently found in

these cheap mixtures. You may also unearth type I of the 25c of the same issue which is much more valuable than the 5c. Glance at all the 1c of the 77-78 issue, perhaps you will be as fortunate as was the writer and find a specimen on blue paper which is catalogued at \$5.00. Uncanceled copies of the 15c blue, '77-'78 issue are occasionally discovered, they are worth saving as they are listed at 25c each.

A few common stamps from Hungary, Sweden, Denmark and Russia increase the number of varieties in these mixtures but do not add materjally to their value. All of these stamps will probably prove worthless, although, of course, there is a small dance that something of value may be found in a lot of stamps. Stamphunting, even when there is but little prospect of a "find," is always fascinating, and while you may examine many thousands of Continental without any satisfactory results, still I know from experience that not quite all the wheat has been seperated out from the chaff in putting up these packets, and I doubt if you regret either the time or money if you invest in a few thousand of these stamps and examine them for the varieties I have mentioned.





Perhaps this title will cause many philatelists and others to wonder what the next thing on the program will be. But nevertheless, postmark collecting is no new fad, for since the days when they first appeared many people have tried their hand at accumulating postmarks, some for the sake of a pastime, others because they wanted something official from each office, but the majority on account of the case and small expense with which they may be gathered together.

Stamp collecting is getting to be very popular, and it is safe to say that it is the favorite hobby of the world, but at the same time there are many who feel that it is too expensive for them. Postmark collecting should appeal to these, because it is so inexpensive a pastime. It has perhaps as many advantages as stamp collecting, except that there is no hope of making a fortune from some future rise in prices, but after all how many care very much for this. They collect really for the pleasure and instruction they get.

There is just as much pleasure in tilling out sets of postmarks and studying up varieties of cancellation marks as there is in mounting Seebecks at 25c each.

There is over 75,000 postmarks in the U.S. alone, and some of the large offices have hundreds of varieties.

Beside these there are as many more | book left. Find the names of all the varieties of old style postmarks. | 1st and 2nd class offices, and rule When all the foreign marks are counted in, the varieties number up into the millions. For this reason it seems to me that each collector should make a specialty of some country, state, or even some large city, instead of trying to get all the varieties from everywhere. As for specializing itself, there are many interesting branches of collecting. For example. Railway postmarks, written postmarks, any line of "postal notices" (these include Dead Letter office marks, Registry, Money Order, "Forwarded," "Missent," "Postage Due," "Paid," Duplex Rec'd marks, etc.) Second class, First class, Flag cancellations, Bar cancellations, and other varieties of cancellation, any foreign country, any large city and so on.

In my opinion a state would be the best thing to specialize because there is sure to be a few varieties of every kind of mark.

The best thing in the way of an album for specializing is a twentyfive-cent blank book unruled with stiff marbled covers. Decide what state you will specialize, then get a postal guide and count all the third and fourth class offices. (These are distinguished by marks, shown in the the first page of the guide.) See top of page, rule off that number of spaces $2\frac{1}{2}x1$ inches. Then in the spaces write the names of the offices as they appear in the guide. When this is done there will be a good part of the

spaces 14x2, leaving two spaces for each office or postal station. This section is for 2nd class marks, The 1st class offices also use 2nd class marks Then proceed in the same manner with 1st class offices, putting flags first, then bars, waved lines. registered, received, etc. Be sure and leave spaces for all the different figures and letters in the cancelling marks. If anyone does not under stand this, or wants to know the number of offices or anything else, just let me know and I will answer as well as I am able.

Following is List of U.S. Stamps Overprinted with City Names.

(BY R. FREY.)

One cent. blue, Boston, right side up and inverted.

One cent, green, Boston, right side w and inverted

One cent, blue, Lincoln. Nebr, and Milwaukee.

One cent, green, Attica, Ind., Lynn, Mass.

One cent, green, Danbury, Conu. Mik wankee, Wis., reading from bottom 10 top and the same reading from top to be tom with bar above the name.

One cent, green, Moline, Ill., and Lin coln. Nebr.

One cent, green, Minneapolis, Minn.

One cent, green, Decorah, Iowa Ast land. Ohio

One cent, green, Burlington, Vermont One cent, green, Burlington, Vermont, double print.

One cent, Battle Creek, Mich.

One cent, green. Indianapolis in circle inverted.

Two cent, red, Boston and Milwauke.

Three cent, purple, LaCross, Wis., Mil- | one's self with the stamps of his own waukce and St. Paul.

Four cents, lilac brown, current, Milwankee and Boston.

Five cents, brown, Racine, Wis., and Boston.

Five cent, blue. Racine. Wis, and Boston.

Six cent, red, St. Paul

The Washington correspondent for the Metropolitan is in error in stating that the new shape of the 2c envelope U.S. No. 5 is on sale there. I have succeeded ingetting a copy and will state that it is quite different from the current one. The hap comes to a point and the stamp is a very plain specimen of the so called Die C.

On Sept. 2, 1899, I sent a "globe trotter" around the world and it was returnathis a.m., April 23. It was first postmarked at Vancouver, B. C. Sept. 8, then Solvey, Australia, Oct. 16. from there it reat to Capetown, South Africa, being astmarked Nov. 26, then it received the lead letter postmark at Wash. D.C., April 81. 1900, taking in all, 233 days to make he circuit. It also showed the poste Restante postmark, March 5, of Capetown Africa.

Recently I found a one cent manilla invelope U. S., 1894 issue that contained mother envelope fastened to it by the folding machine. The inner envelope has a perfect impression of the stamp but s without color.



Time spent in collecting stamps is re the moments thus spent. Idle of philately. noments are thus changed into in-

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country but also with the stamps of foreign lands.

It also teaches geography and history without the aid of books. A boy collector can look at a stamp and recite his lesson while a non collector may sit for half an hour to learn an uninteresting lesson.

Here is a boy who has been to a city where there are many boy collectors. He comes to a small town, and not wanting to give up his interesting study, tells the boys about it. He shows them a few stamps. They at once open their eyes at his knowledge of foreign lands and some will even stand with wide open mouths at his wonderful stories.

It only needs a tiny spark to set the largest building on fire, so it needs one word to set a whole town of boys on a stamp brigade. Once begun it is a luxury hard to give up.

There are many boys who begin to collect stamps and in a few months drop it. They will throw their stamps down and forget them. But in course of time they will hunt them up and begin in earnest.

A kind word from the old collectors to a beginner will make more younger ones join the great brigade.

There are many books and papers devoted to stamp collecting which aid the beginner and helps him over line stolen from idleness, for many many rocky high ways along the path

Many are the boxes stored away ^{tructive} ones. It not only familarizes which contain valuable stamps. Maybe at grandpa's. Where is the boy or [to be; that although there is no d_{outp} girl who does not like to look through the old forgotten boxes? This is a pleasure few are deprived of.

When the hobby, or may I say study is begun, even the smaller members of the family join in, by looking through big brother's album and with large eyes, wonder at the little bits of tinted paper.

All boys like to belong to clubs. Why not join a stamp club. I have belonged to the "Nebraska Philatelic Society," for over a year, have met its members at its last convention and enjoy it very much.

The Philatelic West is a visit from a good friend once a month.

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All readers of this paper are requested. to furnish any information concerning how issues of any gountry, or in fact anything that may be deemed of interest to this department, and all such will be gratefully received and due credit given. Address all communications to

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It has been requested that a Fiscal and Telegraph department be added to the columns of The Philatelic West and Camera News, and in view of the increasing interest shown in this much neglected branch of Philately, there appears to be no good reason why it should not prove a suc- [Guiana" and see if you do not ${}^{\mathrm{fot}}$ cess. The principal drawback seems some with "bank cancellation."

many who are fully competent to suc cessfully manage this branch, they do not seem to care to undertake it.

In hopes, however, that some use will see his way clear in the near fm. ure, to take up this section, I have agreed to start the ball rolling, and now desire to ask all collectors whether of fiscal or postage, to coltribute to these columns.

I wish it to be distinctly under stood that I do not wish to pose as an authority on the subject of either fiscals or telegraph stamps. Lawm amateur with a fair collection.

I am writing to give, and anxious to get, all information possible.

The more one collects these stamp, the more one is astonished that the have been so little sought after.

. Why should they not be as much for as postage? Is there any god reason that can be adduced in fave of collecting postage stamps, that will not equally favor of collecting faw the collecting of liscals?

It may appear strange that I as collectors of postage to contribute» these columns. But the fact is that the greater part of collectors have more or less fiscals in their collection and do not know it.

For instance, how many of our # vanced collectors, know that their "pound" values of "Great Britain" were not used for telegraph purpose Look carefully over your "British

Look at your "Venezuela" and see if they all appear right? I can see fiscals that have been used as fiscals, and marked at postally used prices, in the stock book of dealers, without going out of this city. I do not say they sell these stamps knowingly, for they appear as ignorant as their customers, as regards the authenticity of the cancellation.

It follows then that even if one does not desire to collect fiscals, it will certainly pay him to study them.

For some reason or other "fiscals" seem to have been sought for to a less degree, in the United States, than in any other part of the world where stamp collecting is known.

Lately, however, collectors seem to be making up for lost time. The work of the Boston Society is an instance of the interest now shown in fiscals.

One of the greatest objections to collecting Foreign Revenues is the truly lamentable lack of a good general catalogue in the English language.

We are well provided for in this country, as regards the fiscal and telegraph stamps of the United States

There has been several published of the Canadian: and one or two of the Mexican. In Europe where they are well advanced in the study of flscals, there are excellent catalogues of Great Britain and colonies, and of Germany and Switzerland in English. Also of Austria and the Balkan Counties in German. But the most valuable to my mind is "Moen's." It

Look at your "Venezuela" and see lists about 20,000 and gives five illusthey all appear right? I can see trations of about 1500 stamps in their acals that have been used as fiscals, at marked at postally used prices, that it is in French.

> But almost any collector with the aid of the illustrations in the above work can succeed in placing at least eight out of every ten fiscals that he may obtain.

> I desire here to give what I believe to be some of the advantages of collecting fiscals over postage stamps. First their size. As as a rule the fiscals are seemingly an enlarged representation of the postage stamps of the various Countries, and this increase in size gives the designer and engraver more opportunity to spread himself, so as to speak.

Second, the absence of the counterfeiters' little schemes. The only counterfeits have heard of were counterfeits of one of our own liquor, and match stamps, and the counterfeits are rarer than the genuine.

Third, many of the liscals are cancelled so lightly as to be hardly noticable, the majority are cancelled with pen and ink, and very seldom are they cancelled as badly as are postage stamps usually.

There are no "Seebecks." No unneccessary issues. No reprints. Surely these facts are in themselves strong arguments in favor of collecting fiscals. Hoping that this new feature in this paper will receive the interest of the old, and create interest in the new collectors, 1 am

Yours, Etc., G. W. PEPPER.

New Issues Since January 1st.-Fiscals.

Argentine Republic Beer duty, home manufacture (2 centavos, slate,) (31 centayos, brown.) (5 centavos, pale brown)

Importations. (2 centavos, red,) (3) centavos, red.) (5 centavos, red

Cigars, 1 centavo, carmine, 5 centavos, carmine.

Playing cards 1^s Piso color? Alsace and Lorraine. 1 Marke carmine.

BASLE from L'Ami des Timbres.

Arms in white circle between the name and title in small colourless caps, on a solid ground; the whole enclosed in ornamental frame. Value overprinted in colour in the central part. Paper, white; colour, dull lilac, perf. 113.

20c overprint black, 1 and 2 Franc, overprint red.

Holland. The perforation has been changed from 111. 111x14 or 14x114 to 124x12.

MAURITIUS. Bills. 3r. 35c in slate Internal Revenue, colour of 15c changed to slate.

MEXICO. From Mr. Felipe Naveda. Ĩ have received three values of the 1899-1900 "Renta Interior," they are the le dark green, 2c orange vermillion, and 50c bright blue, all with overprint "TOLVCA" in red

Will some of our Mexican friends give us a full list of their fiscals for 1900?

I understand an album for Mexican fiscals, is, or is to be, issued and would be pleased to receive further information regarding this work.

MYSORE. The "Receipt" stamps formcrly watermarked "Court Fee," are now reported to be watermarked 1898.

Morley's Philatelic NIGER COAST. Journal, reports the 2 s, 6 d, postage, olive brown, overprinted CONSULAR, across the bust in small red caps, 20 by 2 mm

Portuguese Indies. According to the same authority, there has been a number of postage stamps of the above country, overprinted "Contribuicao" at have been surcharged "telegraphs."*

top "industrial" at bottom and new value thus 10 REIS, between paralled lines On 44 reis yellow; in black, 5 r, in blue 10 r, in red; 20 r, in red brown. Onl tanga, pale blue; 10 r. red.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Giro The fiscals issued by the U.S. for use in the Philip pine Islands, are described and illustrated in L'Ami des Timores, as follows, double lined upright rectangular frame, 19 hr 461 mm, with the following enclosure commencing at the top, "Giro" in large rustic caps framed. Shield, bearing stars and stripes, crossed by United States in two lines. Internal revenue between its sides and the frame Philippine Islands 1899 in three lines, and value. Perf. g. Lie de peso blue, there also other values reported, but colour is not stated.

SELO. Morley's Philatelic Journal, describes this issue as follows. A lateral horizontal frame 47 by 27 mm, is divided vertically into two parts. In the left and smaller portion appears the arms on a shield from whence issue rays in all directions. Above is United States in two lines, on the side internal revenue. and below, Philippine Islands, all in small block caps. In the other portions, the American Eagle figures as the central device, between branches of (?) bay and sarmounted by the usual motto, all being on a groundwork composed of stars. At top appears the title and class, Seile let and at bottom the value 25c. De Pase both in colored caps. Printed in pinkon while wove paper, roughly perforated 2

U. S. Lewis Robie, has the new proprietaries "Od Chemical Co." and "Ani-Kamnia " He also reports that another new stamp is soon to appear "Dr. Mile Medical Co" of Elkhart, Ind-

TELEGRAPH. Ceylon, type of 1892. 5 magenta, 25c deep blue. (Le Timbre Post) BELGIUM 10c lilac (L'Ami.)

INDIA. 2 r, 8 a, stamp overprinted ? rupees in black 21x3 mm, across the 109

(M. P. J.) PERC. The following postage stands

carmine of 1883; 50c flesh, and one sol, grey of 1886; "Deficit" lc brown of 1879; 20c blue of 1874. (Le T. P.)

ROUMANIA. Telegraph cards 35 bani, subani, and one Leu. (Le Courier des T. P.)

SALAVADOR. I have found two of the treal green on original; imperforate

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Curio Department.

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Coins. Indians Relics, Shells, Etc.

We wish to make this department a success an depend on our readers for matter for same. Send in any notes of interest to readers, or finds and discoveries.

We find that most of our readers have mere than one hobby and wish to enlarge this department.

In the death of F T. Cushing, American science has suffered a severe loss, he being one of America's most prominent Ethnologists.

Collectors of coin may not have heard of old pieces found at Agincourt, being submitted to a committee of French experts, who report they are of great antiquity, some dating back to 69 A. D., others more modern belong to the time of Porthumus. 257 to 267 A D.

One of the finest Indian Relic price list we have seen is that of Stilwell of Deadwood, South Dakota. Send for it

The great botanical garden of St. Petersburg is stated to have 24,176 species and varieties of plants under cultivation The herbarium contains more than a multion and a half specimens; and the library contains 15,040 different works, which are bound in 27,588 volumes.

J. R. Nissley, Ada, Obio, sent out neat list and mentions. Important to collect-

tor who have in their possession any unidentified material. Send to Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. D. C., who will examine specimens and give opinions as to made of manufacture, use, etc., of any relics which may be sent them for that purpose. The National Museum having facilities for comparison, one of the largest collections in the country. Such opinions may be considered good authority.

Finest shell catalogue seen is that sent out by Novelty Shell & Curio Co., of New Kamilche, Wash.

W. F. Webb of Albion, N. Y., has fine naturlist supply catalogue. C. K. Reed of Worcester, Mass. issues a fine one, "A Guide to Taxidemmy. "Nests and Eggs" of N. A. Bird's is well worth the price.

Following is list of highest prices paid for certain dates of American coins: half cents. \$110; cents, \$210; half dimes, \$205, dimes. \$85; quarters \$170; half \$250; dollar, \$570; gold five dollar, \$900; N. Y. doubloons, \$450. Highest prices paid for four silver coins, \$1.350. Foreign coins the English take the lead.

G. W. Johnson, Memphis. Tenn., 318 Vance St, send a curios round petrified shell found in no boxes.

During 1899 some forty-five book sales were held in London produced \$550,000, ayerage of \$15 each.

English papers report Bridgeman of Blue Island. Ill, has a Resurrection plant which he has had since 1874. It expands and colors up as quickly today as any ordinary specimen, although it has been packed away in dry state during the greater part of twenty-five years.

The finest Zoo in the world will sooner or later be in D. C. Each of animals will be placed in a house reproducing as possible its native hauts. Students of natural history will have a picture of animal and surroundings presented to him at once.

The calamander tree of Ceylon, alled to the ebony family, and represented by only 90 specimens, is credited with the very rarest wood. The tree is carefully protected.

All who are interested in Indian relics, will W do well to write K. Moorehead, Saranac Lake, N. Y., concerning Archaeology. His reference book will cost over \$2,000, has 500 pages and 800 illustrations. Nothing like it has been attempted in American Arlheology, and is therefore worthy of your support Will be only one addition and written in such a vain that the youngest of collectors will understand it. His book on Bird Stone Ceremonial of fifty-three illustrations is well worth the small cost of 40c that he asks. Will pay you to write him for circulars.

The unrivalled collections of birds in the British Museum has just been considerably enriched by the gift from C. B. Rickett of a very valuable series of nearly 1,200 rare birds collected by him in his travels in various parts of China. The collection contains many types of species new to science discovered by Mr. Rickett, and is a practically complete series of the birds of Foo-Chow and the province of Foh Kien.

Last year 25,000 persons were killed by wild animals in India. Tigers were responsible for about 1,000 deaths, and many were devouren by man-eating wolves.

Kite flying is a popular sport, and kite clubs are about as common as bicycle and photographic clubs. The kite is now useful in meterology, and might be employ ed in connection with wireless telegraphy saving life, signaling, and even for making ascensions.

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*E. J. Steinbruck, Maudan, N. D. West is a "al bonne heure" oxcellent, best wishes of prosperity.



It has been said somewhere by somebody. "Tell me what books you read, and I will tell you what kind of man you are; show me your associates, and I will tell you your character." Likewise we may say: "Give us the stamps of a country with their history, and we shall know the country's prosperity. Stamps reflect the political, industrial and social conditions of their countries to a wonderful extent.

First of all, a country that is not able, or does not care, to manufacture its own stamps is a weak country. It is either a dependent, as most colonies, and not allowed to attend to its own affairs, or it is altogether in a poor condition as regards civilization order, patriotism, and public ambi-Examples of the latter class tion. we see in the Central American or "Seebeckized" states, where rebel lions are notoriously common occurrences. The very extreme of insignificance is marked by the total ab sence of any stamp issue. Corea and China belonged to this class in a time They are now both not far past. gaining in importance, and their stamps indicate it.

Countries producing their own stamps are relatively strong countries and those who manufacture stamp for others are the strongest. Strength

here is to be understood as capability of rising and of improving conditions. What country has shown more such capability than Great Britain, which was the first to make stamps for its own and other countries' use, and where more stamps have been engraved, printed, and used than anywhere else? Next to Great Britain come the United States, France, and Germany. Austria, too, may be mentioned, though exceptional conditions When a country passes obtain there from buying its stamps to making them, that shows a marked progress in its internal affairs; and vice versa. Mexico, Brazil, Argentine, Greece, and Finland bear witness to the fact.

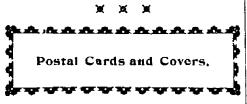
The gradual and continual improvement in design and perfection of stamps points to similar improvement of a country's general development. This is nowhere more rapid than in Japan, nor slower than in Russia. Japan has made wouderful strides in development; Russia is very much the same that it was fifty years ago. Both hold their own distinctively, displaying originality and force not excelled by any other nation. Spain had done most of its stamp work at (home and there is some improvement in it, but not enough to encourage any expectations from that country; it is not a rising state. Italy has done much better, though its surcharges indicate financial embarrassments. Nothing will hurt the credit of a country in the philatelic world more than a frequent and numerous

surcharging of old issues. Even the Seebeck contracts show more gentility than beediness. Germany had great changes in its political conditions, as well as in its stamps since it first began to use them. It has shown its capability of fine productions, though it cares more for practical utility than fine show. The secret marks in Cermany's stamps are not known even to millions of people who handle the stamps. A German will not show at once all that is in him, though he is an honest fellow.

There are some small countries that exact admiration for their pluck and independence. Whilst others, and much larger, important ones, have been disturbed, these keep their own and remain much the same decade after decade, Just think of Monaco, Montenegro, and San Marino. They are not important in the world, yet they are, as it were marked individualities.

Nothing will prove the corruptness of a country more than the fact of various stamps being used within its boundaries. So we see French. Austrian, English, and German stamps being used in Turkey. China, too, permits foreign postoffices on its own When a country comes to that, soil. it is no longer a healthy organism. On the contrary, the more stamps a country needs for its own use, the healthier it must appear. This applies both to postal and fiscal issues. At present Great Britain may yet be in the lead, but if progress remains

the same on both sides, the United States will soon take its place, and no other country promises to follow them, unless Russia wake up and, with its immense resources, strike a pace similar to Japan's.



The season brings an excess of profesional duties to me at this time of the year; this department will therefore be a little meager in this number. I trust that we will be able to do better next time; for this time I will chiefly record a few new issues and the like.

GERMANY has issued a 10 pf. card with the new stamp. P. C. 10 pf. carmine on buff.

BRITISH HONDURAS. The 3 & 3c reply card has been surcharged like the single card, described last month. P. C. 2 & 2c 3 & 3c carmine on buff, black surcharged.

HONG KONG. There being so little demand now for Postal Union cards, since Imperial Penny Postal was introduced, this colony is issuing the late 4 & 4 on 3 & 3 cards singly now. Economy is the watchword of the Chamberlain regime, since Oom Paul is making so much expense.

New ZEALAND I gather from the Philatelist that this colony contemp lates the issue of new $\frac{1}{2}$, l and 2 envelopes

CUBA. Mr. Wylie says that two new envelopes have been issued here. The Washington correspondents should give us the numbers issued. Env. lc green on blue, 2c carmine on blue

ROUMANIA. The $\frac{1}{2}$ bania wrapper, according to Smith's Monthly Circular, has been reduced to 1 bania by a surcharge. W. P. 1 b on $l\frac{1}{2}$ b black.

BRAZIL. Stanley Gibbons report seeing carmine on grayish, black surcharge.

a copy of the 20 r, green wrapper with the embossed head inverted. It $m_{ust h_{t}}$ produced at two operations, then.

JAPAN Of the new design there $i_{3 also}$ a 3 sen cavelope, according to the E_{Ta} . Env. 3 sen violet on white.

NEW SOUTH WALES. The news is nuking the round of the papers, that a lot of envelopes (2240) were to be stamped 2d for a private order, but were impressed with the 1 d instead. The governmen printer thought it a thousand pities to waste such a lot of envelopes and, noth ing daunted, impressed another 1 d beside the first, which to be sure makes the value 2 d. Things do happen down there. Eav 1 & 1 d red on white wove

FRENCH OFFICERS IN EGYPT. To ar cord with the adhesives surcharged for Alexandria and Port said the Frenchie envelope is also a victim to a similiar sur charge.

FIJI ISLANDS. According to the Ned Fijdsrch voor Postzk, the l d card is now out in a change of color and with the heading reading New Zealand and Fiji P. C. l d red brown on buff

AUSTRIA. We will shortly draw the line at Austria. Here are a few of the latest varieties of the new cards, according to Der Philatelist

P.C 5h green on buff (Dentsch Illir la)

5 h green on buff (Dentsch-Pola) 5 h green on buff (Dentsch-Ruth) 5 h green on buff (Dentsch-Slor.)

5 h green on buff (Dentsch-Rum)

5 & 5 h green on buff in the same varie ties as so far chronicled for the single cards, nine in all. L. C. 6 h, 10 h, no particulars given as yet.

BOSNIA. Here also the stamp is out with the Heller stamp, 140x90 mm. P.C. 5 h green on buff.

MACAO. The 2 avo card with faut pictures has been surcharged with four bars through the inscription of value and one avo on the stamp, according to the Mitteld Phil Ztg. P. C. 1 avo on 2 are carmine on gravish, black surcharge.

SCDAN has followed the Egytian example in the issue of a 4 m card, being the Egyptian carl with surcharge Sudan. P. C. 4 m red on buff, 4 & 4 m red on buff black surcharge.

FRENCH OFFICERS IN EGYPT. (See above.) To my mention above should be adeed the loc black on greenish card and the 25c black on rose letter card surcharg ed Alexandrie in red.

(RENADA, The L. G. Monthly-Journal mentions some varieties of registration envelopes from here, which change the list of issues as follows: 1866, with "Mc-(ordquodale & Co., Contractors, Limited ' under the flap; formula in vermilion, R. Env 2d milky blue (F, G, H, H, I, K.) [888, with "Thos. De La Rue & Co., Patent" under the flap; formula in red. R Env. 2 d gray blae (sizes F, G, H, H) 2d greenish-blue (sizes F G.)

There are also two varieties in the formula of the l d cards of 1886, the most striking difference being that the second line of the heading measures 66 mm, in the first variety and 64½ mm, in the second.

Next month I expect to have an article on the cards of Finland, which I hope will prove of some interest.

I have lately, thanks to a generous friend, acquired a number of proofs or color trials of our le Grant reply cards They form a handsome lot and it is a pity that the department did not see fit to adopt one of these colors instead of the somber grayish black finally chosen by it. The proofs are in the following colors orange (the reply face in a much darker shade, almost brown.) dark blue, carmine (the reply face also in a much darker shade.) violet (the reply face this time in a lighter shade,) oliye-gray brown (the reply face again a very dark brown.) green-^{black,} (not grayish black like the finally adopted shade) The cardboard is much the same as that now used, only a little heavier. I do not mind confessing to my ignorance as to whether there are still more varieties of this issue.

Original covers do not exactly belong under the heading of this department. but Mr. Brodstone thinks I might casually chat about them a little in these columns and gladly avail myself of his permission for there is a curious charm to me about stamps on the original cover. They give one more of an insight into the postal conditions of their country in this way than when removed; the cancellations and potsmarks have an interesting personality of their own, and what revelations are often made by the old letters which of yore served as their own envelopes! As I write there is at my hand a lot of stamps of the old Italian states on original covers. There is a curious oldworld flavor even about their addresses Here is one coming from Milan addressed All' Ornatissimo Cavaliere Signor, Trieste,

-"'To the Most Ornate Cavalier Signor " Stately, isn't it? Under the address there are the words Via diretta. -- "direct route" I do not know what route this was, but as it took the letter three days to go from Milan to Trieste, a distance of perhaps 250 miles in the air line, we can see the necessity of avoiding an even more deliberate route. Here is another showing how mail from Egypt was handled in the olden days-not so very long ago, either. It is a letter from Cairo bearing an Egyptian l plastre stamp of the 1867 issue in the left upper corner and an Italian 40 centesimi stamp of 1863 in the right upper corner. The Egyptian stamp is postmarked Poste Vice Reali Egiziane Cairo 12 Nov. 69 31. The back of the letter bears the arrival stamp Poste Egiziane Allessandria 13 Nov. 69 2t. which is good enough time-23 hours for about 140 miles Thus far the letter was handled by the Khedivial Post Office; here the Italian office book it in hand, as shown by the postmark on its face Alessandria D'egitto, Poste Italiane, 13 Nov. 69, and the Italian stamp was cancelled numeral 224 in a rectangle of dots. A postmark on the back shows the arrival at its destination:

Genova, 19 Nov. 69, 1 s. Presumably steamer connection was not so frequent in those days, as six days seems a long while between Alexandria and Genova. Notice that at that time Italian influence still had the upper hand in Egypt, as shown by the language of the Egyptian postmarks; then came the French, which language is still dominant; now we ought to see the English, but I suppose the Britons are afraid to rouse French jealousy by supplanting the French inscriptions by At this time several na-English ones tions still have offices at Alexandria, Port Said, perhaps at other points; France Italy and Greece are among the number perhaps others. It is rather an unneces sary luxury now, as Egypt has a good postal service of its own under the British management.

I remember seeing it stated by some rash countryman of ours that we were the originators of the railway mail service. Of course his patriotism misled him, as upon the whole European nations were ahead of us in this matter Not long ago Postmaster General Smith stated in a magazine article that our railway mail service was not really organized on a proper basis until after the civil war. Here I have before me a letter bearing a Baden 3 kr black on green stamp of 1853, a vertible oldtimer, originating at Freiburg, 14, Okt-that is the postmark. while the stamp is cancelled with the five-ring stamp 43, the number of Freiburg, addressed to Huttingen, also Baden; the back bears this postmark: E. B. 14 Okt, Curs 1 O. E. B stands for Eisenbahn-railway-Curs 1 being the route number and the dotted circle showing the direction, outward, presumably. The letter is dated 1856 on the inside. On inspection I see that I have older letters still, bearing similar postmarks, showing that the railway service in Germany was fairly well developed in those early days.

Among those Italian letters is one, which fairly made my mouth water, when

I perused it. If one of my readers has ever been stranded on a foreign shore far, fai away from the Land of the Brave and the Home of the Free, the country of pumpkin pie, cramberry sauce, manisyrup and sweetcorn, he will sympathize The outside of the letter with the writer. is common enough. It bears two 10 centesimi vermilion stamps of the Roman states. 1868 issue, is addressed to Sig Fili Henderson -- (Henderson Brotherst Livorno, is postmarked Roma, 26 Dic. 68 bears the train postmark two arrived as per postmark Livorno-2 Dic-68-12 M and has the additional mark; 3a Dist 27 Dic., which means that it was included in the third daily distribution But the interesting part is inside. It is a wail from the U.S. Consul at Rometa a blokerage firm at Livoruo, complaining that even packages of freight for hm were being held by the customs authorities-remember that Livorus was Italian but Rome was still independent and these goods were merely eransit through Italian territory and requesting them to get the U. S. Consul at Livorus to represent to the Custom House a cople that the things were for the personal use of the Consul at Rome. He enumeralies the contents: five of them are:

I box containing a few pounds of maple sugar.

l box containing a few cans of preserved corn.

l box containing a few cans of preservpeaches

1 box containing a few cans of preserved oysters.

I box containing a few cans of preserved tomatoes.

Think of the belated Christmas cheer those boxes brought to the home of our exiled countryman, when they finally did get there.

Some of these letters show how old customs cling over there. Here is a letter dated 1855, unfortunately the name of the postmark is so poorly inked as to be

legible, addressed to S Maria Maddaena, per Massa sup., Provincie Venete, (present Province of Rovigo, Venebia.) t bears a 6 crazic blue stamp of Tuscany, sur of 1853, which in itself cvidence mough of prepayment, but it bears in ddition the postmark P. D., which is ariously interprebed as Port Decharge r Pavec a Destination, both indicatprepayment It seems, though, ng letters I the have all ក្រាម pearing this mark, not of Italy alone, but of various other countries, that it was applied only to letters going beyond the country of origin. Some of the countries kept up the custom for a long while; in fact the the Paid All stamp still used at New York on foreign letters is a saryival of the same custom. This letter. by the way, takes us back to stagecoach days. The date of origin is Nov. 21, it seached Massa on Nov. 24 and S Maria Maddalena the same day. As the farthest out of Tuscany is hardly more than 150 miles from Massa and the bulk of it with in 50 or 60 miles, the time seems a little slow to present day conceptions. Nevertheless. I have known a letter to consume three days in reaching me from Milwaukee, ninety miles distant by rail, so that I do not feel like throwing stones at those old stage coaches

A similar instance is another letter, originating at Modena-6 Novb-1853, addressed Ali' Illmo Signor Capitano Mario Ferrari, Aulla pel Poderetto, to the most illustrious Signor Captain M. F.-I hope he deserved all his titles-It bears a tose l0c stamp of Modena, issue 1852, which is cancelled by a P. D. stamp similar to the one above described, but smaller and in blue. That is making assurance doubly sure. It bears out the assertion above made, for a letter came from Modena, while Aulla is in Tuscany -i. e,, a "foreign" country.

Some of the letters throw a curious light on the vacillating policy of Austria in Upper Italy in those days. It was a many readers." Says N. G. Taylor. Strang, Neb.

thoroughly Habsburgian one--weak, where strength would need to be shown, domineering again, when it saw a chance. For instance, here is a letter coming from Modena, July 16, 1857, bearing two 25c buff and one l5c yellow Modenese stamps of 1852, so much because it was registered, as shown by the obliteration Raccomandata, and addressed to Udine, which was Austrian at that time, The receiving stamp on the back is in Italian, Udine 18 Lugl. (Luglio being Italian for July), in deference to its almost entirely Italian population, although the Austrian government was at that time establishing German as the official language suppressing the Hungarians in their struggle for equality with an iron handthe other hand. the On. postmarks of Triest about that time are always in German, not in Italian, though this city is just as overwhelmingly Italian as the other. Here is a sample coming from Reggio 7 set (postmark) and addressed to Trieste, the Italian form of the name. It bears a Modenese 40c blue stamp of The receiving stamp on the back 1853. reads: Triest 9-9, Abends, German en-Well, they sowed the wind in tirely_ those days by humoring one language and bullying another, now they are reaping the whirlwind, as you can see by looking at the 14 multilingual Austrian cards chronicled in this number.

You see that original covers have their charms, if you know how to observe. If this sample wasn't too much for the reader, I would like to have you look at some others with me at another time. I hope the readers and reviewers will not be backward about telling me, if this has bored them.

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The currant 2 cent envelope, printed in orange is offered in a variety of sizes and papers by reliable dealers in several parts of the country. Notwitnstanding, the fact that the Postmaster General's office asserts posi-

tively that none left the department printed in that color. At the prices asked we hardly think they are having a heavy sale. We hope the dealers offering them will not feel it incumbent upon them at a later date to refund the money paid them in exchange for these envelopes, as in the case of the Great Barrier's.

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T. W. Rothery, the well know collector of Omaha, has sold his fine collection and announces that he will not collect in the future. He expects to take a few stamp papers, including the West, but will benceforth but take an active interest in philately. We predict that Fred will soon take an active interest in something more "active" than philately.

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In order to complete my volumes of the Philatelic West. I offer a year's subscription to this magazine for a copy of Vol. 3, No. 1—January 1897, and a year's subscription for a copy of Vol. 3, No. 2,—February 1897, 1 will consider it a great favor to be supplied with the above numbers of the West. A. C. DAILY, Editor.

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Bre'd Robie seems to have a "cinch" on the anti-kamnia private proprietary stamps and all orders sent to the company at St. Louis are referred to Mr. Robie. This is probably on account of the fact that he allowed them to make the stamps of the same color of his whiskers.

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The present city treasury of Omala is a stamp collector and recently purchased a large number of fine stamps from the Rothery collection.

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Mr. H. A. Whipple, attorney of the N. A. S., has recently disposed of his collection. Although his collection was not large in point of numbers of varieties, it contained many good stamps, as he collected U. S. stamps only.

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A new paper call The Nebraska stamp News, is mentioned by the W_{Pekly} Philatelic Era, but we have not been so fortunate as yet to see a copy or learn who the publishers are. Nebraska will soon be well represented by Philatelic papers.

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It is stated that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has submitted to the Postoffice department proofs of the designs contemplated for the stamp issue to commemorate the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo. The stamps are of the same size as the current revenue stamps below the dallar values, and are to be printed in two colors, and will probably be the most beautiful set of stamps ever issued. There will be five stamps issued, the 1-cent, 2-cent, 4-cent, 5-cent and 10-cent. One engraving will show a large steamers, another an express train, another Niagara Falls. The fourth the canal locks at Sauloe de Sainbe Marie, and last but not least, the American flag. Any collector who keeps on the above issue should go out of the business.

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The new stamp books recently issued by the U. S. Postal authorities are now on sale at the Omaha post office. These books contain 12, 24 and 48 two cent stamps, which are sold at face, plus one cent for the book. The covers of the books are of thin card board, and are large enough to cover

six stamps. The sheets are separated by thin sheets of paraffine paper to prevent the stamps from sticking together, making the books handy for carrying in the vest pocket. The covers are printed in red on both sides and contain some useful information in regard to postal rates, etc. The first partr who purchased a book at the Omaha postoffice was very much surprised to find that the government did not donate the book, but that he was expected to pay one cent for the convenience. The book of 12 stamps selling for 25c, seems to have the call here for popularity vithough there have been an enormous demand for the others also. The first supply here was not equal to the demand and an order was sent to Washington

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If I should die tonight

for more.

And you should come to my;cold corpse and say Weeping and heartsick o'er my quiet cly—

If I should die tonight

And you should come in deepest grief and woe And say "I've come to pay that bill I owe" I'd probably rise in my white cravat And say, "what's that?"

If I should die tonight {kneel And you should come to my cold corpse and Clasping my bier to show the grief you feel— If I should die tonight

And you'd come to me weeping and sad And say "here's the money for that 'ere ad" And then and there tender me a ten I might rise the while, but I'd drop dead again.

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Chicago Notes.

The Chicago Philatelic Society held another very successful auction sale on the evening of April 7th in the parlors of one of our leading hotels, some prices obtained were over catalogue and all were good.

tare, plus one cent for the book. The The sensation in the stamp world covers of the books are of thin card here has been the arrest of Archibald board, and are large enough to cover D. Buchanan, by government officers,

in this city. Counterfeit stamps of cluding the poet of the Philateir many countries and rare issues were Review I would like to ad the follow found in his possession and he was held to the grand jury in \$1,000 bonds. It is alleged that he is the accomplice of the notorious Clark, recently arrested at Detroit, who by-the-way has skipped and jumped his bond. Several of our prominent philatelists are interested in the prosecution of Buchanan and a great effort will be made to convict and make an example of him.

We notice that a Swiss engineer has patented a method whereby colored watermarks may be incorporated in paper. This will be a great blessing to the philatelists and will doubtless save them much money in occulists bills.

The new stamp booklets are now on sale by the post offices and seem to have jumped into immediate favor with the public. The party who obtained the first booklet received a certificate attesting the fact from the postmaster.

Local dealers report good business, in fact Philately has taken a new lease of life since the beginning of the year.

The Prairie State Philatelic seems to have joined the other stamp journals which were started in Chicago.

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Wise and Unwise.

In looking over an old copy of the Philatelic West I came across something which the editor said was "poetry" and also "truth" which was as follows:

A man who whispers down a well

About the stamps he has to sell,

Non't reap the golding gleaming dollars Like one who climbs a tree and hollers.

With apologies to all concerned in- tions. Will sent lot more soon.

ling:

The man who climbs a tree and crows. Is not one-fourth as wise, As the man who saves his breath And his stamps does advertise.

Why is it that many of the collectors in the United States who collect Mexican revenues have no objection in collecting the tobacco stamps of that country, while they would had give a smile for a basket full of the bacco or cigarettes stamps of their own country? Please do not all an swer at one time.

What is a review editor supposed to review? The contents of a paper, the cover or the publisher. Who will answer this for me?

The publisher of a stamp papersone time ago said it would be better if the smaller stamp papers would give up and combine with the larger ones and instead of being a large number there would only be a few, but god ones. He was willing to give up his Don't this journal, which he did. remind you of the fable about the for J. B. G. who lost his tail?

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In January, Crete, a new stamp-issuing country, issued its first stamps.

The scarcest plate number of the Omaha set is No. 691, 2 cent. The next scarcest numbers are 667, 685, 671, 694 and 675, they being scare in the order named.

The Canada 3 cent stamp envelope stamp exists on wove, instead of laid paper.

The 50 cent U. S. stamp, surcharged for use in the Philippines, exist on both the watermarked varieties.

Postcards were introduced for use in Great Britian and Ireland in 1870. The first day on which they were available 575,000 passed through the General Post Office. The annual sale has now reached 382 millions. Postcards were in use in Austria a year before they were adopted in England.

British East Africa Co.-The list, formished some years ago by the postmaster at Mombasa, of the stamps with writsen surchages. The stamps are $\frac{1}{2}$ anna on 2a., surcharge A. B., issued January 1891; $\frac{1}{2}$ a. on 4a., surcharged A. B., issued April 1891; $\frac{1}{2}$ a.

on 3a. surcharged A. B. issued Ma 1891; 1a. on 3a. surcharged V. H. M., issued June 1891.

Mauritius, the island that has the honor of having the rarest stamp ever issued, has a new commemorative stamp. It is a 15 cent, blue.

All the unused stamps surcharged for use in Cuba have been called in by the Department and destroyed, as there was no need of them after the issuing of the regular set for Cuba.

Director Vaille of the Manila post office informs the philatelic public that the postage due stamps of the Philippine Islands will be sold with pen cancellation to anyone remitting their face value.

A new set of stamps of 29 values will soon be issued by Turkey.

All the remaining unpaid letter stamps of Chile, nearly five million in number, have been sold to speculators by the director of the treasury, and the use of due stamps will hereafter be given up.

When it is so simple, easy, pleasant and cheap to collect stamps, why not do it? Start a collection at once.

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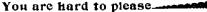
You may think you can get no enjoyment out of collecting stamps, but try it and see. You may find you are mistaken.

The 15-cent stamp of Switzerland has been changed in color from yellow to purple, and the 50-cent from blue to green.

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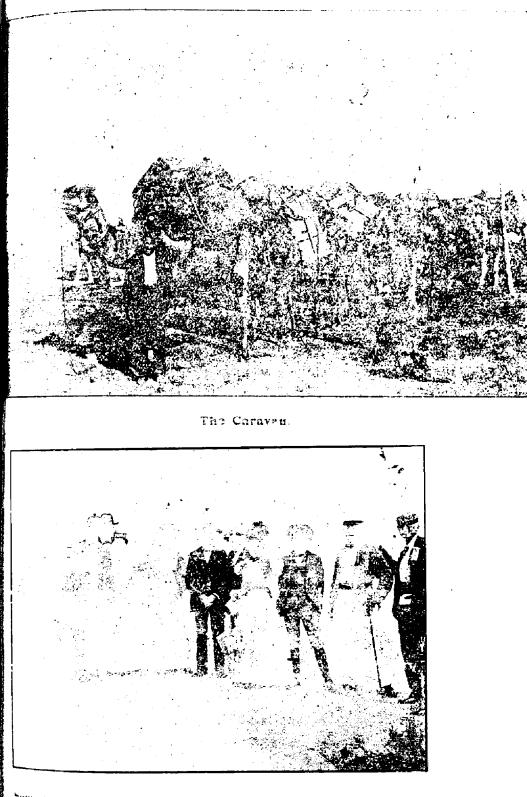
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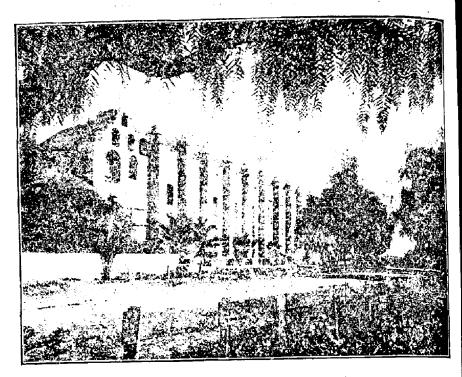
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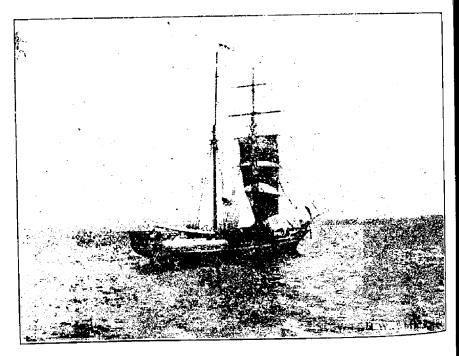
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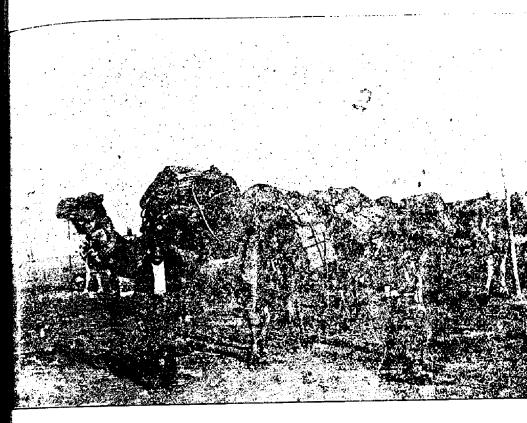
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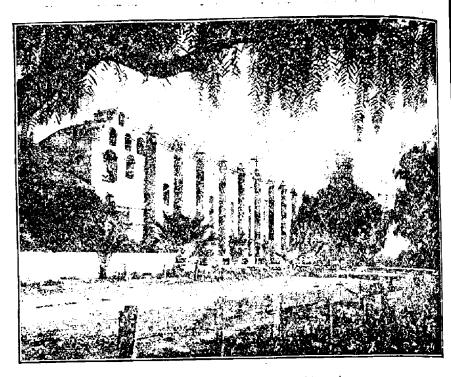
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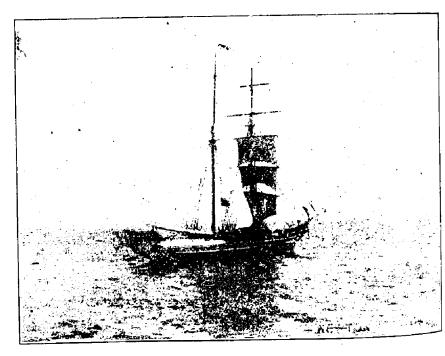
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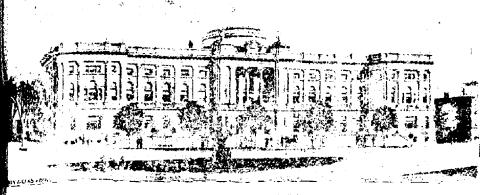
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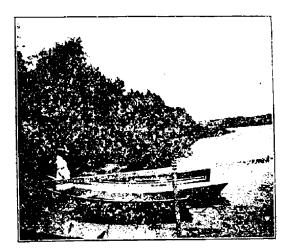
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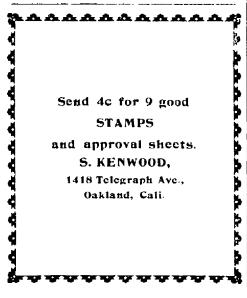
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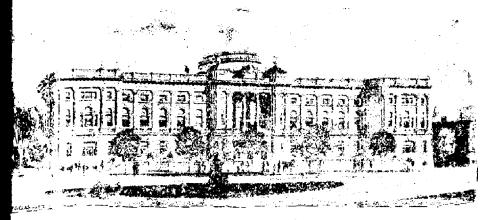


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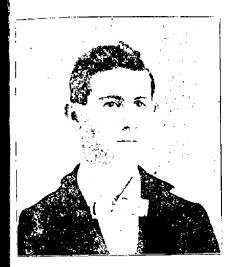
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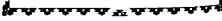
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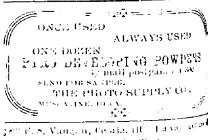
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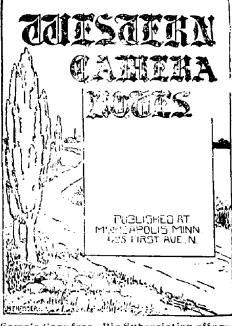
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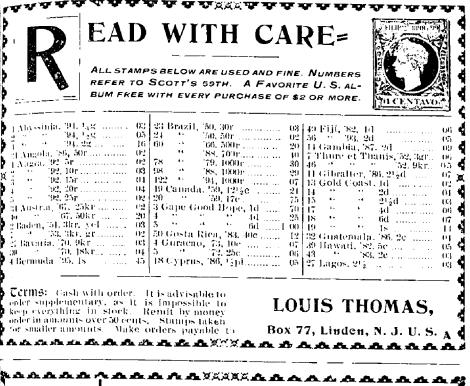
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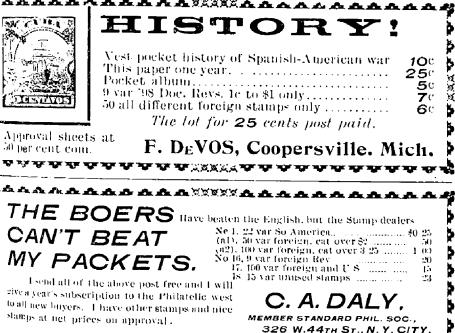
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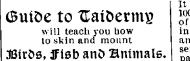
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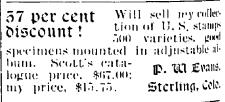
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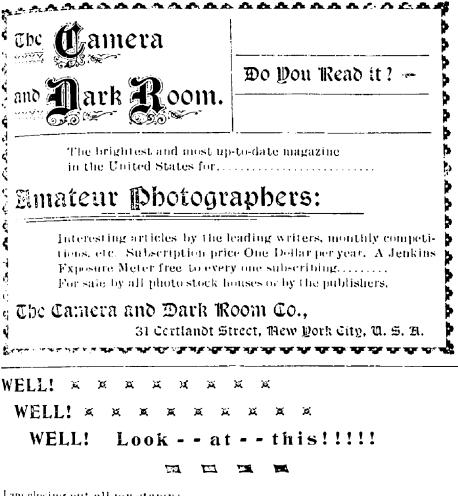
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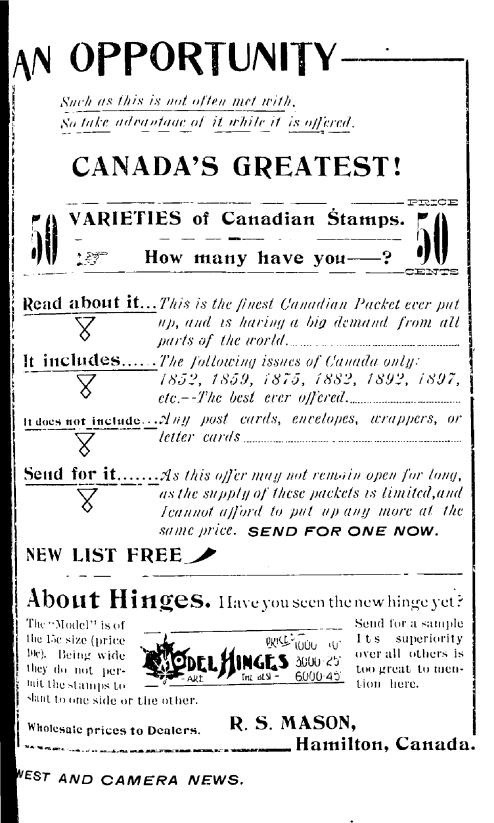
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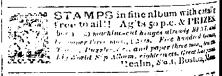
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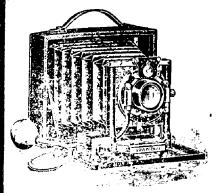
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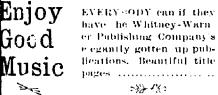
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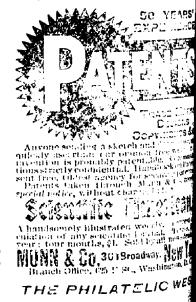
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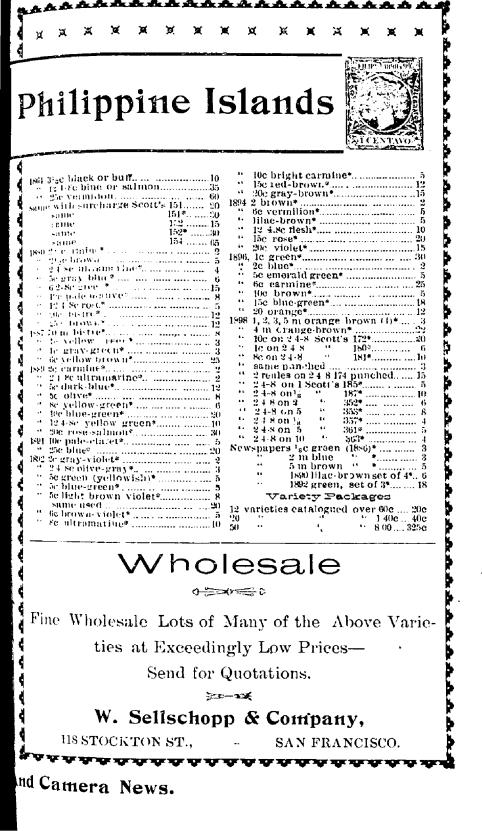
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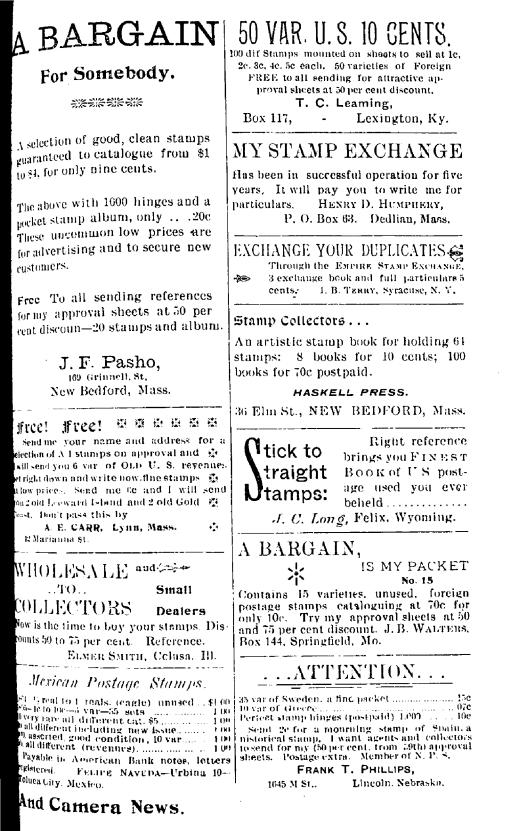
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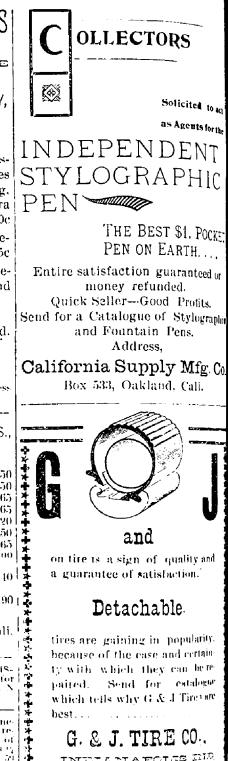
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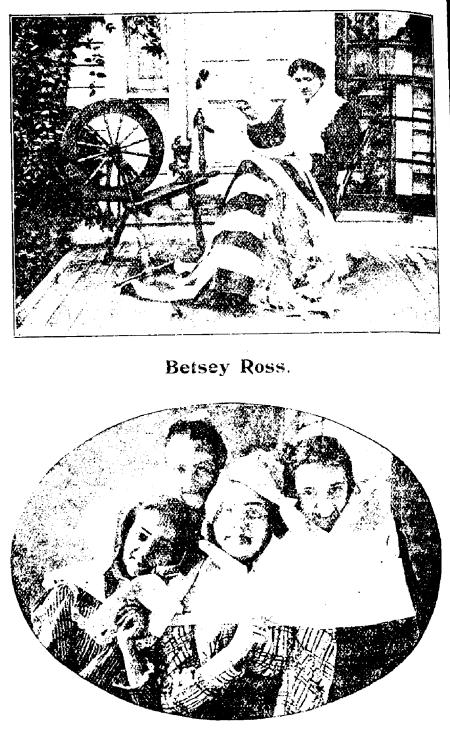
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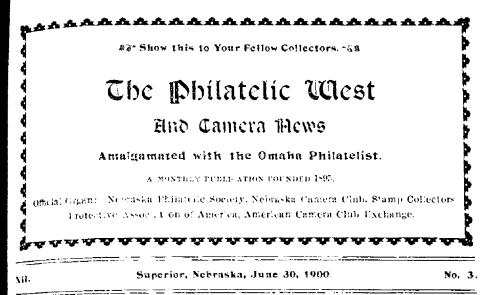
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Looking Through the Morning Paper.

The Philatelic West



(Began April Number) By LACES VIRMOS. 18522 ser. blue. RRUNSV'ICK: (Scott No. 2.) Of this value I have before me three different forgeries, two of them being executed in lithograph, while the originals were typographed: hence these two counterfeits show flat impressions. The third one is a typographic production and shows some relief on the back. I will take up the lithographed ones first. They seem to come from the same stone but one has been retouched in places. One of the most striking points of difference between both and the genuine lies in the stones under the horse. The genuine shows three stones: a

Counterweits and their Detection.

talso, but they are about of the same size, only that the middle one is placed a little higher. They occupy only half the ground between the horses feet and the left end of the horizontal line, instead of extending nearly to the end as in the genuine. The shading of the two scrolls bearing the inscription is pretty distinct in the originals. On these counterfeits it is so badly blurred that in places it forms solid blots of color. The roadway on the genuine does not touch the oval at either end. On these counterfeits it touches at both ends. The crown of the counterfeits is so poorly drawn that none of the details are visible. The horse raises its right fore foot too high, so that there is much too large a space between it and the oval which almost touch on the flat one at the left of the horizontal genuine, the tail is nearly straight live representing the ground, then a instead of showing two distinct woves largerone then another smaller one as on the genuine. The figures two at the right touching the horses hind, are badly formed e.g. the upper line <sup>foot</sup>. The forgeries show three stones <sup>1</sup> curves down directly into the ball in-

stead of turning down and then the right. The figures 2 are failures slightly turning into the ball. The beink much too small and having a lettering upon the whole is pretty well done yet the V and G of BRAUNSCHWEIG are exactly upwright on the forgeries, whereas on the genuine both lean considerably to SBHWEIG arranged in a semicircle On one of chese lithod the right. graphs the S of SILB is very bad and bears small resemblance to the genu- letters of the counterfeit cancellation ine; on the other it has been retouched to resemble the genuine much more. One of these counterfeits bears a cancellation of thin lines forming an oval such as was never used in Brunswick. The line cancellation accidentally used there consisted of a square formed by neavy lines running diagonally without any border and broken in the center so as to admit of the number of the post office. The other counterfeit bears a cancellation much resembling one actually in use at the time: it is the name BRAUNSCHWEIG in a rectangular frame, not in the center but nearer the top: the genuine postmark bears the date below the name.

The avbographed counterfeit shows much clearer shading than the lithographed one, especially on the serils, even attempt to imitate it, but merely In the right upper fold of the upper crosshatched the background with descrolls the lines of shading are vertical agonal straight lines running in both whereas on the original the lean to-idirections. This alone is sufficient to wards the right. The line surround- detect forgery and it is hardly neces ing the central oval in the genuine is , sary to describe other details split into two lines on the top and at tare the irregular corner ornaments the right: the counterfeit shows only the poorly formed letters of 100 a single line. bles that of the original very closely; absence of the engravers mark . For the N of BRATNSCHWEIG is too the benefit of the beginner let mesar rearly vertical instead of leaning to here, that for the 6 kr. this consist

curly tail instead of a heavy strain one. My copy of this forgery bears very good imitation of an actual can cellation showing the name BRAUX. without any border, the date in the center, all impressed in blue. The are too tall, for instance, the N of the original is three and one half man high, that of the counterfeits four and one half mm. This shows the importance of studying the cancellations and postmarks actually occurs ing on the stamps of any given country.

BADEN: Issue 1851, six kr. green (Scott No. 3a.) This stamp is listed at only six cents used, but I suppose the counterfeiter calculated that have priced stamps would not be exhmined as closely as the rarities, so here we have a forgery of this common stamp It betrays itself immediately by the background of the central circle. 08 the genuine this background is formed of a delicate pattern of interlaying wavy lines: the counterfeiter did not Such The lettering resen- minute inscriptions at the sides lik

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in the ting notch in the left side of the black projection next to the circle, just opposite the period behind the figure 6.) The paper is of much two deep a green shade and the whole thing ir lithographed instead of typographed. the detection of the forgery. though, this is but ONE forger are several others, for the 18 kr. have always been tempting specimens of there other im at hand now, but hope to

Issue of 1864-68, 18 kr. green (Scott No. 24) This is more worth while to imitate, being catalogued at \$4. The counterfeit before me is one that has often been described in Philaetlic publications but it may not be amiss to call attention to it once more. It is a lilhograph, but a good one and calcalated to deceive. Here are some of the chief differences. The corner ornaments are poorly drawn; if you have no undoubtedly genuine 18 kr. to compare with—which is probably the case with most of my readers-you ran just as well use the cheaper 1, 3, 6 and 9 kr. for comparison, as all the values are made from the same origin-The left stroke of the A in die. BADEN is much narrower than the one on the right whereas they should beofnearly equal width. The dots in the shield on the genuine are armaked in regular diagonal lines, while on the counterfeit they are dabbed in hit or miss, without the semblance of of trrangement. In the the K both of FREIMAKE and KREUZER on the genuine the two inclined strokes do not unite with the vertical strake, thus: K, while on the forgery they are run together thus: K. There are many other glareing digerences, in the crown, in the drawing of the griftins, in the lettering

Mind. though, this is but ONE forgery; there are several others, for the 18 and 30 kr. have always been tempting morsels for the counterfeiters. I have no specimens of there other imitations at hand now, but hope to describe them later. The forgery just described is cancelled with a postmark closely resembling the original cancellation: it consists of five concentric carcles with the number of the office (in this case illegible) in the center. The genuine five-ring cancellation has an outside diameter of nearly 22 mm, while my counterfeit cancellation measures barely 20 mm in diameter.

(Continued in next No.)



Every collector has his own particular hobby to collect: that is, some special country or countries. The stamps of which he enjoys collecting more than any other.

My own is Mexico and its revenues. I began collecting these about six months ago, and have succeeded in getting together quite a collection. I believe in making a specialty of some certain kinds of stamps, and getting as many as possible of this one kind.

<sup>101</sup>gery they are run together thus: E There are many other glareing the first place you have some tens of <sup>101</sup>gerences, in the crown, in the draw-<sup>101</sup>thousands of stamps to select so <sup>101</sup>got the griffins, in the leftering that there is not much chance of gen-<sup>102</sup>elc., but these given are sufficient for ting all there is with 500 and 1,050

peso stamps, and private city stamps on the list worth \$100. I enjoy my collection of Mexicos far more than I ever did my general collection. I do not urge anyone to do as I did. Let each one stick to his own opinion and do as he thinks. I merely present one side of the case.

Another thing which discourages collectors is the large number of new issues constantly appearing. Each week a new set of some ten to twenty stamps appears and by the time the collector gets two or three of one set, another and other trash to fill up the Philatelic highway. A collector could then hope to have more than one stamp on a page, and could spend his money on stamps instead of needing a new album every year. These are my true opinions, and I hope some agree with me.

NOTE 2. If I am allowed I should like to give a description of an album I am making for my Mexican collection. It is somewhat upon the principle of the advanced album, very handy in every way, simple, and very cheap and handsome. I should be glad to tell how it is made through the columns of this paper.

#### Fiscal or Revenue Department.

Some years ago I remember well an editorial in one of our stamp journals on "The Folly of Collecting Foreign Revenues." The writer after giving his opinion of collectors of the above in anything but flattering terms, compared the stamps, to the labels on cotton spools. This, as I said before, was some years, the writer is no doubt wiser now. Let us hope so anyway.

A striking contrast to the above is the ready and growing disposition on the part of the leading stamp journals of today, to give all available information regarding fiscals and telegraph stamps.

I note the following in the Metry olitan Philatelist from the pen of the well known authority J. W. Scott:

There is, however, another branch which numbers many votaries among philatelists, and, strange to say, that while the collections of revenue stamps are continually on the increase, the price of fiscal stamps have not materially advanced, thousands of specimens being procurable at from 1c to 10c each, owing probably to the fact that revenue callogues are not in the hands of every collector, as a cheap and interesting amone ment. We advise our friends to try for eign revenue collecting.

It might be said that the write had "an ax to grind" and was tryig to raise an interest in fiscals to dis pose of a stock he might have.

But I know for a fact that such is not the case.

Nearly thirty years ago Mr. Sett issued an album for U.S. Revenus he included spaces for Match and Medicine, State Revenues and alw for Foreign Revenues.

He placed such foreign revenues a came his way in an album, and in some cases sent money direct to for eign countries and purchased the for cals unused.

I have since seen many of the stamps formerly contained in the book mentioned, but now in the albums of collectors who knew a good

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and when they saw it, and who obined them at a merely nominal rice, and it is safe to say that some them may vie in rarity some of the tamps named in the list published tely by several stamp journals of tely "100 rarest postage stamps." hose that remain in the book are wand very far between.

In the April number of "Stamps" he well known "English" Journal e find the following which is here epinted:

There are of late years, several revenue disculstances which are allowed to be and postally, in which case they will be illected as postals if obliterated with ual postmarks.

Fields are well worthy of collection, many respects they are more varied an postals, but they are more difficult obtain because dealers have not gone for them and the varieties are not so fly catalogued as postals, to guide coldors. They are treated of specially in her columns of this journal, but having streeeved a summary of a collection fabout 10,000 fiscals stamps in six bandes now being offered for sale. I te the figures of contents for principal patries as specified:

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From which it will be seen that there quite as good a chance of filling up ate time with fiscals as with postals or by other form of recreation that is harmse and a so instructive.

In "Mekcel's Weekly" of May 17, 1 Die no less than six different parts of hat number, containing information Di, or interesting to collections of Scals,

In one place we learn that the secretary of the treasury has issued a notice to the "collecters of internal revenue," that on and after May I, 1900, a tax on merchandise of "Porto Rican" manufacture coming into the U. S. and withdrawn for consumption or sale shall be collected equal to the internal revenue tax imposed in the U. S. upon the like articles of domestic manufacture, such tax to be paid by internal revenue stamps.

These stamps are to be stamped in red ink with the initials P R.; the letters to be of bold face gotine type about three eights inches in hight.

The above should be good stamps to hold as there if little doubt but what the U. S. will have a set specially designed for "Porto Rico."

I miss the interesting letters from John A. Preston Pearce, very much.

I hope their absence is only temporary.

Yet having some idea of the vast amount of work that Mr. Pearce has on his hands, I wonder how he does it all. Editor of "Morley's Philatelic Journal" and manager of "The Fiscal Exchange Club" ought surely to be enough to keep one person busy, but I notice over three columns of Fiscal totes in the April number of Stamps.

In the above gentleman's report of the business done in "The Fiscal Exchange Club." I note that one of the packets sent on circuit was valued at over \$1,500.

On his last report I note that fiscals to value of over \$150 were sold, thus showing that they are appreciated on the other side.

It is with great pleasure I note the any of the places mentioned. In fact article of A. L. Russell on "Queenland Revenues" in the April number of this journal.

He starts off by saying he "is very much amused when reading the article by 'A. Millard' on the revenue stamps of Queenland."

I desire right here to congratulate Mr. Russell on being amused at any thing that Mr. A. Millard has done. He is the only one thus far that I have heard of that has found any thing amusing in connection with Mr. Millard's debut in this country. I doubt if any Philatelist in this country had any better opportunity of being amused by the above named party than I. He was a regular weekly visitor at my house, and the only thing I find amusing, is that I did not LEND him more Philatelic goods.

There is no doubt that he makes it a business to study stamps, and judging by reports from various quarters it dosn't cost him much for material.

In his last letter to me written the first part of January he informed me that he expected to be on his wedding trip for a month or so, and that he expected to visit "Niagara Fails" etc. Now I should probably at this time be mourning in the belief that he had fallen in and couldn't swim out, but for the fact that one party writes that Mr. Millard wrote him he was going to Guatemala. A friend in this city assures me that Mr. Millard told him he was going to Chili on a short visit, while the people where he roomed had no idea where he was going. Personally I do not believe he went to

any of the places mentioned. In fat I doubt if anyone except himself knew, not even excepting his brids But of this I feel sure, that whereas he is some Philatelists will know it Mr. Alfonso Millard is a about five teet and nine inches in hight, weight

about 180 pounds. Very dark complexion, large mouth and eyes, wean monstache and sometimes goale speaks excellent English, claims to be 47 years of age but looks nearer a He claims to be a Mason but I do not think they know it. The lady whe was to become his wife was remarkably tall, being all of six feet in high and fully she was as light complexioned as he was dark. Su had been acquainted with him but very short time. She has my sime sympathy wherever she goes.

If foreign stamp papers will equate above description it may help a locate Mr. Millard. But I started a speak of Mr. Russell's article a "Queensland" revenues.

One very interesting thing is that the author gives 1864 as the date 6 the fiirst issue, while Morley give 1866, Moens 1866,

The list as printed is rather diffed to understand as the 5 yellow, the yellow brown etc., does not stat whether it is pence or shillings the is intended. According to Morleyth issue included the one and six peneand the 1, 2, 2, 6, 5, 6, 10 and 20 shill ing. No mention is made of an either pence or shilling, by eith Meens or Morley. 1868 is given asth next issue, while Meens and Morley give 1869.

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I have never seen the "six pence" blue error" mentioned before. The issue of the one penny violet smaller size is given one year earlier by Mr. Russell than either Moens or Morley.

No mention is made by Morley of the three pence, or one, three or 100 shillings of 1892.

The information concerning the impressed duty stamp is all new and very acceptable.

Let us hope that the example of Mr. Russell will be followed by other collectors in foreign countries.

AMAZONS: New Issue. This country has a new issue which is illustrated  $b_{F}$ <sup>4</sup>L' Am." The 100 reis has figures of value in the center on solid ground with inscription above.

The 400 shows a chart of the river surmounted by an eagle with value in circles at the base. The higher values show an eagle above a pannel on which the value is printed in colored figures.

One hundred reis pale blue, 400 reis bistre, 1,000 reis yellow green, figures red. 2,000 yellow green, figures blue. 3,000 vermillion, figures blue. German East Africa first type, eagle with out-stretched wings in the ceuter of an oblong frame. At top is the colony and at bottom the value. On the sides the inscription "STATIS-TIC DES WARRENVERKBHRS. Printed in color on white ground, perforated 14. Eight pesa, bistre. 16 pesa green, 24 pesa vermillion, 32 pesa dull blue, one rupee violet.

Second type, arms embossed in a circle set in an oval inscribed with the name and the title <code>UBERZETZ-</code>

# UNGS-GEBÜHREN. The value appears in all four corners. 15 pesa, grey, perforated 14. (Le Timbre Poste.)

German South West Africa, arms in a circle set in an oval, name at sides, title above, value below. 50 Pfenning violet, perforated 14 (Le Timbre Post)

Malta, postage over printed "revenue" one half, one, four pence and one and five shilling. (Ewen's Weekly)

Niger Coast postage overprinted "CONSULAR" two and one half pence, blue, crown and C. A (Morley's P. J.

Para, head of Indian, name above, value in circles below. 400 reis, carmine, perforated twelve and one half (L' Ami.)

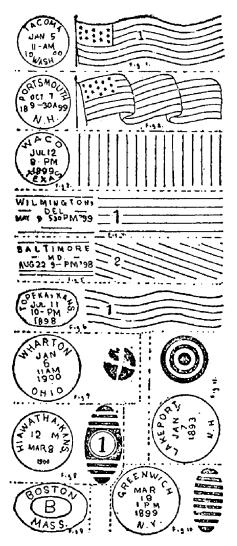
Philippines, the provisional issue up to date is as follows: 5c. de peso; 15c; 20c; 30c; 60c; 80c. 1 peso 20c; 1 peso 40c; 1 peso 80c; 2 pesos, 2 pesos 60 c, 3 pesos, 3 pesos 60c, 4 pesos, 5 pesos. Color blue, perforated 14.

Planhy, name in circle, value typopraphed on a lined pannel at base. 400 reis, orange, figures vermillion, perforated 13. (L'Ami.)

Rio de Janeiro, value in figures on a white ground in centre, name of State above, name of tax below. 100 reis videt, 500 reis red, 1,000 reischestnut, perforated  $11\frac{1}{2}$  (L' Ami.)

Victoria, five shillings, rose on white. (Mortey's P. J.)

Great Britain, the first of the half penny in its new green coat reached me from Mr. Ridgeway of St. Helens, England, it was posted April 25; 1t may be used for postage, fiscal or telegraph.



Explanation of the Out.

The accompanying illustration shows the main varieties of the four classes postmarks mentioned in last number. The first six are 1st class marks. Fig. 8 shows the 2nd class mark now in use. Figs. 7, 10 and 11 show the three main varieties of the 3rd and 4th class marks.

The 1st figure shows the most common 1st class mark at the present time. It is used in all the 1st class and also in the large 2nd class offices.

The stars in the flag are often atrady ed in an oval outline. The figure in the center is also omitted in some of the 2nd class offices. This same style but with the name of the state at the top instead of the bottom of the circle, was used before the 1st style had been issued.

The 2nd figure shows another styleof cancellation used only in 1st classoffices, and in only a few of those.The difference is in the waving of theflag and the size of the type.

The 2d figure shows one of the vertical bar varieties. These are only a year or two old. Used only in 1st class offices.

No. 4, this is one of the horziontal bar varieties. Very common in 1899 and 99. This class of marks has many varieties, both in the date mark and canceller. The cancellers have all the way from 5 to 12 lines, arranged singly and in pairs. Different varitics of this class have been used from 1880 to the present time.

No. 5, this is one of the diagonal bar varieties. Very common in 1896. It has very few varieties.

No. 6, this is one of the "wave line" varieties. Very common in 1898. The date marks of No. 5 and No. 6 are used interchangeably.

No. 7, 10 and 11, should be taken to gather as they are 3rd class marks. The date marks are the same in all three. The cancellers here shown are the ones most gennerally used. No. 8. All the 1st and 2nd class offices have this style mark. The varietles will be described in some future issue. No. 9, this oval shaped mark is used

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n 1st class offices for marking pack- | Poland, never-the-less all these covges, circulars, etc. Another variethe has the inner line omitted, and is used in both 1st and 2nd class offices.

J. S. WHEELER.

FROM THE POSTAL GUIDE.

On January 1, 1900, there were 75.ass offices in the U.S. Of these 193 were first class. Pennsylvania has the largest number of offices, 5,216, New Your next with 3,723, Virginia third, 3,501. The D. D. has 16 offices. Alaska 53, R. I. 153.

All stations or sub-stations, as now designated, that receive and dispatch mail, either through carriers or through boxes and generally delivery. will be known as stations and will be designated by letters or local names Sub-stations issue and pay money orders, registered letters and parcels, sell postal supplies, but do not defiver mail, and will be designated by numbers.

Rubber, brass and other postmarklog or receiving stamps not furnished by this department, are positively prohibited, and wherever in use must be discontinued at once.

## Postal Card Department.

My little chat on various interesting "original covers" in this department of last month's paper having been well received I venture to submitafew reflectionson divers other covers.

At this writing 1 have before me a few old letters, part of them bearing Russian stamps, part the only stamps ever issued for the

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ers come from Poland. For the 10 kop. stamp of Poland was not issued until two years after the first Russian stamp, Russian stamps being used in Polaud also in the meanwhile. Βv way of remark: The Russian 10 kop. imperforate (Scott No. 1) was issued during only ten days, from January 1 to January 10, 1858, the total issue being 3,000,000; on the latter date began the issue of the first perforated set. Nevertheless the Polish offices must have been loaded up with them rather heavily, for I have two of them among these letters cancelled as late as March 1, and April 27, 1858. The one dated March 1, is on a letter originating at Konin, a place of some 7,000 inhabitants near the German border, and addressed to a firm in Warsaw. The Konin postmark is circular with the name of the place and is impressed in red, but the date 18-2 is incerted by hand with pen and ink. The back of the letter shows the arrival stamp, a single-lined circle with WARSZAWA and the date 3-3 impressed in red. You will ask: "Surely it did not take this letter from February 18, until March 3, to go from Konin to Warsaw, a distance of perhaps 150 miles?" No, it did not. The explanation is that the Konin postmark bears the new style date, the Warsaw postmark the old style or Russian date, there being twelve days difference between the two at that time. If I am rightly informed the Czar has ordered the adoption of she Gregarian calendar in Russia this unfortunate year and Russia will therefore drop

thirteen days from this year-that This is cancelled with a postmark being the difference this year-just think of it you up to date Philatelist has to dabble in chronology also! Merely, by the way, the stamp on this letter is cancelled by pen strokes, only the larger offlices in Russia at that time being equipped with cancelling stamps. Another letter before me shows one of these. It bears the same imperforate. 10 koped stamp, cancelled with a figure one within four concentric circles compressed in black. Presumably this was the number of Warsaw, for the date stamp is a large single-lined circle bearing the name WARSJAWA and the date 27-4 impressey in red. This postmark is much larger than the one on the previously described letter; the small one seems to have been in use as an arrival stamp, to judge from several letters bearing it. The address of this letter is calculated to strike terror to the heart of an American postal clerk, 1 reproduce it here literally:

> Withelm Hordliczka, pr. Strzemieszyce (Dabrowa gornicza) Zagorze Olkuskie

No doubt this was easy enough to the Polish officials, but it would bother most of ours a little. Of course we must remember that a letter directed to, let us say:

> DENNIS GEOGHEGAN. Mattawamkeag.

Penobscott county, Maine. would be equally unpronounceable to the average Russian as the other address is to us.

Another letter before me bears the Polish 10 kopek stamp, blue and red. ber 22, 1864, according to the date

consisting of three concentric circles with the figures 295 in the center. The letter bears besides a black cir. cular date stamp with the name GRANICA and the date 2-8, the red already mentioned: arriyal stamp WARSZAWA and date 3.8 in a sin. ele-lined circle, and another single. lined circle showing only the figure The purpose of the latterie G-R. dark to me; yossibly they refer to the hour of delivery, and someone versed in Polish can tell us whether R stands for forenoon or afternoon. As concerns the three-ring cancellatin, this was used in Polana only; the Polish officers were numbered separater from those of the empire at large and the numbered postmarks of the Russian offices about that time show the numbers in variously shaped frames composed of dots, Any stamp bearing the circles was used on Poland.

In looking over a number of covers before me I come across one which shows the difference in the handling of mail between those days and these It is a letter bearing a 1 kr. green stamp of the 1863 issue of Wuentenberg (Scott No. 49.) It comes from Wuerttemberg and is directed to the mayor of Neuffen, a small town about 25 miles distant. Nowadays it would be made up into a package with other letters for the same destination and sent through without further handling; but they had more time in the? days, for this letter seems to have taken a rest in every post office along the way. It left URACH on Septem-

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It must be very evident to widelettors are going into the Seebeck business on their own account, the present proprietary issues furnishing them the opportunity. It is very simile and a glance over the list of private proprietory stamps issued will at once show you the suspicious ones. The would-be follower of Seebeck has indeed have cause to lament.

only to approach some large dealer in proprietary medicines, yet not large enough to warrant the dealer to get out his own prive stamps, offer to pay all the expenses of having the private stamps printed after the dealer's own design and the cost of all the stamps said dealer may legitimately use on his medicines, for which Mr. Seebeck Jr. receives all the copies he desires to sell to stamp collectors and binds the dealer not to offer any for sale This is one of the reasons himself. why certain proprietary companies will not sell their stamps even at an advance, to collectors.

It is astonishing how many collectors do not know how to use a stamp hinge. It always disgusts and irritates me to see a collector take up a hinge, lick about two-thirds of it, attach it to the stamp, and then bend it, sticking up his fingers and making a mess of it. Always bend your hinge first, calculating whether you want more or less than half of it to adhere to the stamp, then moisten the part that goes on the stamp, affix, then moisten the other part and attach to album or sheet.

The washing of cancelled U.S. revenues and the recent change of some odectors that certain dealers or col-<sup>1</sup> of the higher values to a line colors, sounds a note of warning which collectors may well heed with alarm. Many countries have used more or less aniline colors in printing their stamps to avoid the tucks of the stamp cleaner but should our country come to this treat all future issues we shall These

aniline colors are not alone subjet to fading and loss of color from washing but also from sunlight and we may come to the pass of seeing our rarities gradually fading from too often looking at them. The perishbale qualities of the original state of these aniline colored stamps can only be a source of great disappointment to the collector of a few score years hence.

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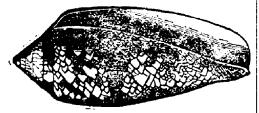


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H. W. Kerr, Blencoe, Iowa, publishes a fine monthly paper, send for copy.

The P. S. of A. group at Atlantic City, meeting was not plain enough to be decribed, being in it no less than seven who have held office in that society. In our December number we gave cut of a few members in front of City hall, showing electric sign, at last stamp meeting held here.

Roy Farrell Greene, Arkansas City, Kansas, is no doubt the leading Philatelic poet of the woeld, and most of our readers have seen his articles, poems and camera pictures in most leading American papers and magazines. We hope to give larger a late cut of him soon.



Readers should be on the lookout for stamps of Hawaii and South Africa, like the Free States, Transvaal, are in good demand, and report have it that a corner is being made on the 12c Hawaii. No doubt drop later if priced raised. Remember the 1 and 2c Columbiana

How many noticeable shades in thelate war revenues of the United States.

Don't forget the stamp meeting at Milwaukee beginning August 27, at 9 a. m. If you can't go, publisher would be pleased to receive  $y_{00r}$ proxy. Hope all readers can attend. Will pay you, Try and see.

Entire U. S. envelopes are steadily gaining in popularity; the drawback to the collecting of the envelopes in the case of the average collector is the many sizes that exist, and the scarcity of the earlier issues; but as the issues succeed each other and the entire set of sizes are easily procurable, this obstacle becomes less formidable.

There are a number of distinct shades of the 6c stamp, current issue.

It is difficult to secure unused postage due stamps of the issues for the U.S. colonies, so they will be scarce in that condition.

For a year or more the revenue stamps have been printed in sheets of 216 stamps, but now a change has been made, and an even 200 stamps constitute a sheet. The change was made because of the difficulty revenue collectors experienced in counting stock. It was especially difficult to take account of the odd values, such as 1§ or 3§-cent, with 216 stamps to the sheet, but with 200 it is easily reckoned.

If you find revenue stamps with both styles of rouletting, save them, as the specimens in vuestion are likely to be scarce.

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Our last number was so well liked is could ill several pages with testiponials that rolled in. We are glad o say that the prosperity of the papr has been maintained and bids fare o endure. It is of course mainly to be steady support of our readers that his gratifying progress is due and ow our circulation can be counted o large numbers.

If every reader will make it a point o "reccommend the West" to his riends until be find a least one new eader our object will soon be accomplished.

In a recent issue of the Saturday brening Post of Philadelphia, Pa., a lagazine which has ho superior in by country, is a entertaining article backobies and their uses. In nothag are the idiosyncraicies of men used distinctly revealed than in their pubbles.

We have added several departments ad expect to have still more in the luture.

We can still take more agents for he West, and have had several that ent as high as 50 subscription in a ot at one time. Let the good work bon. Send for our rates.

Postoffice workers or any employed W postoffice department will do well W write to F. R. Woolston, Wayne, Nebr., in regard association for help M postoffice work.

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Camera Clubs and Stamp Collectors' societies. Will not regret it. Be held last week in August and can secure a 1c a mile E. R. rate to Chicago.

Any stamp or camera news that may be of interest to readers, we would be please to see.

Cost is the thing in most ads. We would like to show you our prices, they are hard to beat for the paid circulation. 1 have yet to see stamp monthly, size and circulation, with rates as cheap. Our last number,—second class—postoffice weight 966 lbs., this gives some idea of circulation without counting ones sent to foreign countries.

Philatelic Review says to expect a single advertisment to pay is as foolish as to expect to grow fat on the effects of one dinner.

The man who advertises.

With a short and sudden jerk.

Is the man who blames the paper Because it didn't work.

The man who keeps a pounding. And a changin' of his scheme, Is the man who is a winner And gathers in the cream.

Crisp and resh as a newly made salad is the May Success, with its pages crowded from cover to cover with "features." One cannot open the magazine at an uninteresting or inartistic pape. Twenty name brilliant in literature and public life appear as contributors. Send for copy of Success to try.

In Switzerland in 1899 there were 46,500,000 postal cards with views mail. There is 50 per cent of letters and socities of over 600 members formed for them.

We shall be pleased to receive opinions of readers upon such questions as may be of interest. For we desire that our pages should extend their influence and attract the sympathy of all cellectors.

Those of our readers who remit. Please send P. O. or Express money order. Stamps are troublesome to get rid of in a small place. I will take stamps, but prefer P. O. or Express order, and when stamps are sent, wish them of the le value.

The poor publisher gets any old benedicts. Best wishes, thing from all valued stamps to even cents with holes in. stamps if unused of 1c values, and after May 15. good money, but damaged class N. G.

Advertisments should be more care- lic Sons of America, at home Denver fully prepared than a sermon as you! talk with more people than does any does any preacher at any time. Judicious advertising is the liniment for poor trade.

Wish any other stamp paper with the West at 25c. Can include any of leaders whose prices is the same, and is a year or more old, or at 55c such as the American Journal Philatelic or the leaders of England, like the Stamps, Philatelic Chronicle, or if you wish any other publication write us for particulars.

Readers having cameras who would like to join the most effective and far reaching photographic society in the world should send 2c stamp for membership card or 25c active membership and West for one year. List of members all over the world. And by joining you can exchange prints and ideas.

Stamp meeting has been for the las week of August, which is the timeg the meeting of G. A. R. at Chicago so you can be sure of cent a mile R.R. rate and all readers should try and Meetings of more stand attend. societies hold their meet at Milway. kee than any place yet at one time Readers who are not able to go and have not promised their proxy be pleased to represent them.

Two of our vice presidents of leading societies of their kind become

F. A. Stanbro of Nebraska society. Don't mind and Mrs (nee Wells) at home, Lincoln

> Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Davis, of Philate after September 1st.

Our next number promises to be best yet and will pay you to have a for season starts early, and expects have a fine convention number. Not regret having ad, and you know the early bird catches the trade. Solu not delay by getting your copy in fx the sooner the better.

"Success" is a monthly home magzine of inspiration, progress and selfhelp, and should be read by every as piring youth. Published monthly m the McGraw-Marden company, Tuis versity building, Washing Square East, New York City. Send for same ple copy.

Were a number of errors in last number caused by proof reading.do not blame writers, for points that printers don't get onto at first.

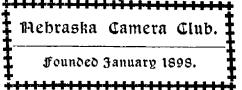
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Try some of Sutcliffe paper, his lossy paper the finest yet seen and he cheapest in price.

We hope to have a fine number for tamp meeting, and will make special tices on ads. Will pay to get our rices for expect soon to raise both abscription and ad rates. For it is ke Brown of Canada says: "I can ee how you get out such a large aper for so little money." Our postge on last number-second classas \$9.66, by that you can see that it asbeen costing us more than what te have received. And you know his is the season which magazines re read more. Copy for next ad hould be here by 16th at latest. Not egret trying ad for outlay is hard to eat. Try the West.



Wishes everyone in Nebraska having a camera to join. Send in your name with 25 cents, it gives you full membership and use of all its priviloges, official paper which inserts your notices tree of charge, where you can secure prints from all parts of the world. Cut out the blank printed elsewhere and send to the secretary.

#### Secretary's Report.

NEW MEMBERS:-

267 E. L. Platz, Omaha, 3330 Manderson st. 4x5 Premo.

268 G. H. Curtis, Nebraska City.

269 Guy Heltman, Blair, Vive camera.

270 Jerry Hlava, and Ravenna, 4x5 Premo, cyclone scenery, rivers and trees.

271 Miss Ilu L. Adams, Superior, Vive Premo, 4x5 camera, California and Western views.

APPLICATION:-271 R. W. Wirt, Cario, Adlake, western scenes 274 John E. Stone, Superior, Vive camera, negatives of 4928492, size of west to exchange

for anything. 275 Paul Burt. Mascot. 4x5, negatives of west and oddities.

576 N. E. Kurtz, Fremont. 4x5 Cyclone camera, R. R. to exchange.

In copying photographs a very pleasing result can sometimes be secured by utilising for the purpose a pinhole instead of a lens.

Send for catalogue of Metal back albums of Beuchner Mfg.Co., Battle Creek, Mich. They have been in business twenty years.

We can recommond pictures offered by Monithrope. They are the finest for the money we have seen. Try them and see.

Mr Mellon writes a new edition of Pointers, soon to be out at 20c.

Send for sample print of Photograph paper of Los Angles California. It is fine and very reasonable in price. Try it.

Lasties Home Journal of Philadelphia, offers \$500 for the best 15 photographs of rural scenes. Write to them for list. Are ready to purchase photographic prints, if space can be found for publication even though the subjects be not specified in the schedule of prizes offered.

Youths Companion of Boston, has a contest open until September 3, of which two classes are held to history. Write.

We are always glad to get names of of active camera people or camera notes.

Crammer plates are the best we have so far put to test. These Isochromatic plates will pay you. Give them a trial.

#### d Hints from Advertising Papers.

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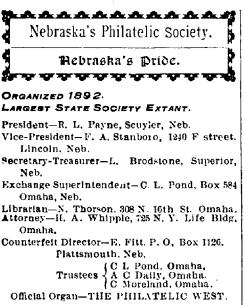
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The actual cost of advertising de-<sup>UBRS</sup> directly on the kind of matter <sup>UT into</sup> the advertising space.

Advertising is the unsolicited anser to unasked questions.



#### President's Address.

I once again urge my brothers in Philately to renew their efforts to gain recruits to our society and regret to see so few additional and I sincerely hope noxt month may show some effort in that direction. 1 note with pleasure that my good friend G. W. Pepper is helping the official paper with some valuable matter on fiscals and no one understands the subject better than he does, and he is besides an absolutely reliable dealer in them, and has a vast number of beautiful stamps at an astonishingly low figure. This branch of our hobby is bound to be to the fore and is progressing every day, and I recommend early and prompt purchases before the inevitable rises that will shortly come. At present these interesting and really elegant stamps can be bought very cheeply and quite a number of the best at from two to five cents each. Remember always I am very careful

not to recommend without first knew ing what I am about. Hoping the usual dull time now coming will be only a prelude to renewed activity next fall and winter. I remain,

Fraternally,

R. L. PAYNE

Would like the opinion of memory as to the best place to hold our ben annual meeting. How would Omake with the ak-sar-ben parade do? of Lincoln during the state fair? (a secure low rates to either. Which you wish? Sendyour choice of meeting place and nominations of officer to Sec. by Aug. 8.

#### Secretary's Report.

New members: C. E. Hobbs, Nelso George W. Curtis, Nebraska Cir Neb., 510 Sixth Corso; Alfied Blog gren, 1341, South 29th street, Omah

Applications: Don H. Wimma Minden, Neb. and C. S. Hoyt, selse Neb. Reference, L. Brodstone.

Reissued membership: F. T. Sha ard, Omaha, Box 445; H. A. Cheng Creighton, Neb.; E. S. Mackey, Su erior, Neb.; Rollie Neumann, W more, Neb.

Our vice president has become benedict. Best wishes of secretar They are at home in Lincoln.

F. J. Philipps, Lincoln, 1645 MS wishes to form a branch for his di If you can help him please do so.

Onr auction manager Weodt, bein at conferencef was the cause of suit sale last number.

Let members send their opinions to where meeting should be held it year, as per president's notice. Al send nominations for officers to set tary by August 8.

#### President's Report.

To the members of the S.C. P. of A:

### The Philatelic We

what rapidity Philately and Philatelist are growing. The once few collectors scattered, here and there, over the world are now becoming so numerous that they can be counted only "as the sands on the seashore." Collecting is an amusing and instrucsport: especially to the young, whose lot has not been cast on life's tempestuous sea. It elevates the mind to a higher and quicker road to knowledge than that exercised by the common school boy, whose trembling body leans pitifully over the desk in silent horror of the merciless school But we are straying from master. our course for it is not to tell of the good of philately, that we are building this association.

There is one draw back, which tends to quonch the flames started by the true collectors: This is the defrauding party, into whose schemes and traps, we mercilessly fall. We must disperse them. There is but one way, and that is by mutual cooperation and publication without mercy. Our intentions, in the organization of the association, are to bring togethes the working members for mutual protection, and the annihilation of frauds and schemers by open pub lication of same and to promote the general interest of philately. To carty along this work we are expecting the aid of all members. If you will only write to the secretary for application blanks, and send them to your collecting friend with a word of encouragement, we can easily get up a large membership. Remember the F C Chilson, Sioux City, Iowa.

It is indeed interesting to note with | welfare of philately rests upon the success of the society, and you should not hesitate to give your hearty assistance to us.

> It is by mere accident I am holding this office; but thanking you for for electing me to the second place, I remain, your obedient servant,

> > R. E. L. DUBOSE, president.



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There was not room in last number to get all the reports sent the printers. Many thanks for office, and will do the best I can. Hope the members will help increase the membership. Wish to hear of all frauds that do you. Will give list of such, each month as as sent. A few of the following sent by readers, F. R. Stearns, Sac City, Ia., report Carlos Faulhaber, Handa, Victoria, Rep., S. A., and Jose T. Logas, Calle Pontiete, 86 San Salvador.

F. W. Johnson, of Fargo, N. D., re- cashier of Mercantile ports same party of S. A. as Stearns such bank in the city.

and Berg of Sweden. E. B. Sauft, Marshfield, Mo., reports Ancondia of got him is same as Millard, of Ill. and Crayton reported in February Dum. ber.

Dale Stamp Company, of Boston, reports Anaconpa got them and in January Millard, of New York te turned stamps. Cole, of N, J. repon. ed his stamps sent to Millard sent back by post office department being sent the first part of January. The last letter I got being January 3rd reported going on wedding trip. See "Collector" of Dodge reports gone to Guatemala for the government and has fine lot of stamps in society ex department, and 1 notice Egan in En reports gone to London. He claimed to have been with the Chilian embas sy at Baris five years and an officer of the Chilian army. I enclose only report I have seen frm New York dealers.

Zenith City Stamp Company. of Duluth, Minn., is reported by Moisant to not pay their bills, or can't get re ply, and he owes us for last ad. 6. Pepper, of New York, sent letter to post office department of Winnipeg and states A. F. Pugh is not in that city and post office inspector will deal with him when he returns. Reported being in St. Paul Minn.

F. E. Vaughn, of Peoria, Ill., reports G. B. McFall, Eldred, Penn. don't do as agrees, and others complains of same party. He forgot ad account of the West. There are seteral others I will give more fully in next number.

E. Smith, of Colusa, Ill., repute that R. Lyman, of Chicago got him and he would like to hear opinion others who have been defrauded by him.

Union Co. of Chicago asked if w readers got caught by G. E. Wikes Sanfrancisco. He gave reference to cashier of Mercantile bank and w such bank in the city.

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ME desire to exchange one or two copies of this paper with all the Philatelic publications. A great many publisher seem to be slow in putting us on their exchange list, even when especially requested to do so. The West has always been liberal in exchanging with other publications, and the question is never raised as to whether or not the publication re-

as the West. The fact that it is a Philatelic publication, working for the interests of philately, gives it our consideration, support and assistance and we are always glad to exchange with such papers. However, we do not expect to donate a copy of our paper to publishers who are upappreciative enough to decline to send us a copy of their paper in return, and hereafter all such parties will be cut off from our mailing list.

T appears after all, that there are a few things besides stamps needed to make life in Guam perfectly agreeable to Captain Leary. The Captain, however, has established a reputation as a hustler and has never gone after anything he did not get. The ease with which he secured the stamps of denominations and qualtities to suit himself, leaves little doubt as to his ability to secure such paltry necessities as a library and an ice plant.

IN spite of the refusal of many of

the owners of private dies to sell specimens of their stamps to collectors, these private proprietaries are finding their way into many collections. The editor of this paper has at present a copy of each stamp issued thus far by private parties, with the single exception of the \$.075 Marchand and that will be added in the very near future.

THE emphatic and long continued kicks of collectors and dealers have apparently had some effect on the commemorative stamp issues of this country, and while not able thus far to prevent the issues entirely, they seem to have been able to curtail the numbers and values to a considerable extent. The Columbian itsue contained 16 values of the adhesive stamps, running unusually, and unnecessarily high. The face value ceived in exchange is worth as much of the adhesive stamps alone amount-

ed to \$16.34. Then we also had the envelopes and special delivery besides. The Omaha issue was a great improvement over the Columbian issue, as it consisted of only 9 varieties and aluesy, to the face value of \$3.80, consisting of the adhesives only. The Buffalo issue promises to be an improvement even over the Omaha issue consisting of five varieties and and values only, and of a face value of 22c.

THE Everygreen States Philatelist for March contains little excepting the editorials and notes by Eva -both good, however. In speaking of the Guam surcharge Eva figures that the cost to the government for surcharging these stamps was only \$2.86: 80c wages to employees of the Bureau; 50c for plate prioting, and \$1.56 for ink, material, etc. The returns certainly warranted the expense incurred and justified Uncle Sam in trying another batch on a large scale.

THE March number of the Perforator contains an interesting article on the British Stamps, continued from last number. The Press Review of the Perforator, conducted by Claude T. Reno is easily the leading feature of the paper.

THE Allegheny Philatelist has for April as Vol. I, No. I new series- This is on account of its consolidation with the Herald Exchange. Under the head of New Issues information concerning the current issue of U.S. Revenues is given as follows; "The high values revenues which have been so extensively cleaned; are now printed in auiline ink in new colors. 11. red; \$2, reddish brown; \$5, blue; \$10, purple. The Chronicle of new issues conducted by the Allegbeny Philatelist will compare favorably with that of any other monthly we have seen.

THE New York Philatelist in March contains no articles of special mesrit. Miss Swift writes an interesting articles on the supersed confederate locals recently acquired by A. J. Dobbie. Editor Herbst still clings to the idea that it is impossible for any one to offer a fine line of stamps at 50 per cent discount from 59th prices. Mr. Herbst is certainly not a large buyer from approval sheets or he would still find some good stamps at that discount.

THE International Philatelist come to hand for March as Vol. 10 Mr. Myers seems to have at. No. 1. cumulated a large number of volume in a remarkable short time, yr Myers does not find the path of Philatelic Journlism strewn with ruses and calls attention to the fact that unless the paper receives a more hearty support from collectors and dealers the size will be reduced one half. The leading article is by Cam. Alphonso Millard, late from Buenos Aries, also late from New York.

We are indebted to Mr. J. H. Chilson for the first copy of the Japanese Wedding stamp which we have seen, for which he has our thanks. The stamp is a very pretty design and colar and compares favorably with those of former issues of Japan.

The action of Mr. Wolsieffer in withdrawing a lot of split, guinned and perforated proofs from hisaution sale, whether influenced by the Chicago Society or not, calls for the approbation of all fair minded collectors. It is a question if the parties who convert these proofs into stamps are not guilty of counterfeiting. They are guilty of fraud, to say the least, and the stamps thus made from card board proofs are dangerons things [67 the collectors to handle.



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#### Review of Foreign Papers.

The April number of Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal described the War Fund Sale, of which you have read, no doubt, It brought altogether over 1100 pounds, Pity Mr. Chamberlain is no collector, and could contribute. The war fever being upon Eugland, the Manchester society has issued two "war stamps," id and 2id which of course are issued merely for the benefit of the fund and have no official standing. Japanese forgeries causing us all much bother, a letter on this subject from the Japenese Vice-Minister of communications is of interest; he states very naively that they must be "private issues made for the purpose of fulfilling public requirements." In any other country the government would speedily put an end to such "private issues." The Chronicle is of the usual excellence; M. Jaquier's article on the early issues of Argentinia is translated from Lc Timbre Poste, where I have mentioned it before. Major Evans takes up the issues of Duttia in his Indian article. No doubt most of the readers have already seen it mentioned in the weeklics that M. Moens has disposed of his entire stock to Edward Ruben of Copenhagen. Mr. Phillips states that the total catalogue value was \$950,000! To be sure it did not bring that much at the sale. Dr. Kalckhoff's article on Sardinian reprints is translated from the D. B. Z; it is a very interesting one.

Der Philatelist for April leads off with its remarkable chronicle (illustrating among others the other values of the Tasmanian picture set) then follows an authoratative list of the stamps really issued, (not merely prepared for tssue) for the German Colonies. The valuable article on essays and proofs takes up Denmark, Finland, France and Greece. Some Romanian counterfeits are warned

against. In the report of the meeting of | issue of these in the air also? The editor the Leipzig Society is incorporated a splendid paper by Mr. Schwaneberger on the collection of the stamps in entire sheets. Of course this takes money, but presents many interesting features, as you may see from an article about to appear in the "Adhesive."

Morley's Philatelic Joaral for May devotes itself as usual to little traveled paths of Philately, such as an article on the telegraph stamps of the Kashmir. The list of the Siamese revenues is continued, as are the two lists of British railway stamps. Thanks be that our railroads have taken to this as yet; the results are too frightful to contemplate. The Austrian fiscals are also written up. There are now two chronicles, one fiscal, one telegraph. The paper certainly fills a place of its own.

I have already received several numbers of La Carte Postald Illustree wish to acknowledge this here. As the paper is devoted to illustrated postal cards exclusively, it presents nothing for mention hers.

The retirement of M Moeus furnishes the text for a lengthy editorial in the April number of the London Philatelist Next comes a long and interesting article on the Laureated issues of New South Wales, containing much official information, dug up by the veteran, Mr. Hull Notes, reviews of Mr. Whitfield King's new catalogue and the last part of Mr. Westoby's Stamps of Europe, and the Chronicle complete the number.

The February number of O. Philatelista Brazileiro is the last at hand. The opening editorial calls the attention of the Brazillian postmaster general to the fact that his collegue, the Brazillian recretary of the treasury, has produced new revenue stamps from abroad (where, is not stated) on account of the miserable work | takes up the album question and there is manship of those furnished by the Bra an interessing article on the stamps d zillian mint, which also prints the Bra- | Havti, to be continued. zillian Postage stamps. Is there a new quite commendable.

warns against the late Port Said emana. nations as speculation pure and simple in addition to the Chronicle there is a translation of the article on the puene Principe provincials from the Curiosa Americano. It appears that O Colleccionador de Sellor and the Revista Phil atelica do Brazil are both dead

Two numbers of the Australian Phil latelist aro at hand together; F. hunn and March. The Chronicle occupies the larger part of the February issue; thereis also a spirited protest against the issue of Victoria War Stamps. The protest was in value. for they will appear anyway, I suppose you have all read of their designs in the weeklics and I only add that 13 designs were submitted. The post mas te general acknowledges that they can not ce used for international postage, but says: "It is hard to understand how they (the Philatelists) should oppose this issue." What do you think of that There is in the March number alsom official list, acnotated, of the Tasmanian stamps now on sale at the G. P. G. at Hobart.

Antverpia et Scaldis Philatelique for April calls attention to the fact that the first public mull service was established in what is now Belgium in 1500; a for chance indeed for a quadricentennial's sue, one which I could find justifiable. considering the occasion. There are lengthy details of the manufacture of the new French Congo set. Three different water marks are employed for the set The May number contains little besides the contrast between Nicaragua and the famous Dr. Assanjo.

M. P. Gastle, the London Society'st P. is written up in the April numbrof the Young Stamp Collector as seniored lector, E. C. C. Tidman, U. P. of the Junior London Philatelic Society as jut ior collector. The "Beginner's Gudd" The paper b

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The Philatelic Chronicle and Advertirer for April presents nothing of special interest except a very funny articleon the arangement of a general collection, written in the style of Brother Osgood's late essay on the Pueblo error, and a good list of counterfeits.

Le Timbrophile Belge for April has a finely illustrated chronicle, various notes, one giving the new postal rates of Germany, and a translation of Gordon smith's article in S. G. M. J. on the 4d Provisionals of Natal. Some of our papers calla take lessons in good printing from this paper.

El Curioso Americano is engaged in a controversy with Madrid Filatelico as to the status of certain sets of Cuba 1898-99, including the high values, offered at low price by some Spanish dealers and arrived at the conclusion that they are neither remainders nor reprints, but countertens. It is anyone over here heard of tiese sets already? The Chronicle of February March numbers, 1 ist at hand is of course a fittice betateet.

The Junior explanation on Stations for April 18, no actiony of the closed of the costs abot fuis finite fond Vises and Ottalian a trai to neglect liscal statups: good acvice. without doubt. Through, of course, not official a reproduction of a Ladysmeth Siege Postal Card is of considerable in terest. Mr. Pearce stilt finds material for atiscal department, though he now has to supply a paper of his own. He takes the Scott Co. to task for leaving the state revenues out of their catalogue. Mr. Wilson's list of postal cards of the British Empire has now reached Jamaica:

Le Courrier Philatelique Belge for March and April contains only a chronicle by way of reading matter: the rest is adver tisements.

Ewens Weekly Stamp News is full of illustrated paper on the postmarks of the amateur paper.

South African republics, now brought to a close (the article, not the republic let us hope.) Mr. Ewens would oblige me by granting me the sight of his paper more regularly; the weeklies over here also exchange with the monthlies "even up."

The Philatelie Chroniele of Aurming is never large but always very interesting. The Fedruary number pokes fun at Uncle Sam for his late performances in the stamp line: I'm sorry to say there is entirely too much truth in its strictures. Mr. Webb's notes on English Stamps are an ways interesting. Extracts from old numbers of the Fedoral Australian Philatelist and Vindia's monthly on the 2d Victoria, Queen on throne, are reprinted. In the March number I notice thas the Servian remainders of 1890 have been sold by the government to a lawyer at Budapest. Mr. Webb has more notes and variour reprinted items fill the number.

A supplement to the Bazar came out in February. The article on Swiss envelopes and cords is continued: it is quite thorough. Mr. Manby gives a history of the Providence stamps, with some slight inaccuracies. The relative scarcity of Engus a neurry plate numbers is exciting some controversy; Mr. George W. Martin furnishes a list which takes No. 140 as 1 and compares a number of the others with this; ne Ends the rarest to be No. 132, over ten times as rare as 140. If his list is correct catalogue values need a revis-The Chronicle is, as usual very full lon. and well illustrated by half tones. There is more about the British Board of Trade stamps, perforated crown B. T. Although they have a certain official standing, it appears nevertheless that the perforation is not done by the post office authorities. lience I doubt that they had the interest of the various printed official surcharges. like I. R. official, O. W. Army official etc.

I have received a number of copies of the Advance. It contains no stamp news interesting seatures; one timely one is the but is otherwise a bright and readable



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> Developing Paper for Amateurs. By ROBERT W. HOGG. Charlottetown, P. E. ).

Developing papers are just coming to the front, and it is a source of wonder to me that they are not used more extensively. They are used more by amateurs than professionals, because the professional, generally speaking, does not make it a rule to take hold of everything that is new. On the other hand the amateur jumps at the chance of getting something by which he can turn out twice the number of prints in about half the length of time, and produce the pretty effects that he can get with velo papers.

I believe the principle trouble beginners will have with this paper, is in realizing just how fast it really is. For this reason, they will of course, overtime the first few prints. They will also, nnless coached, choose too strong a light at first-and in this way fail to secure all the delicate gradations of light and shade this fine paper is capable of.

The first thing to be considered in working developing papers, as in working all other papers is the negative. Here again we have the advantage of soda being impure, which will hap

from the fact that we have six differ ent grades of paper, all having a purpose, and all especially adapted for a certain class of negatives. For in. stance, there are three regular grades, known as Carbon, Glossy and Rough all of which are intended forsoft ne. gatives, as they have a tendency to work strong or with good contrast.

Then we bave the special portrait. special glossy and special rough, all intended for strong negatives, as they work soft and full of detail. While these papers are intended for different negatives they are all worked practically the same way.

You will find, however, that the special is a little faster than the regular grades. To work this paper a dark room is not necessary, either day light, gas light, electric light or kerosene light may be used to expose by, and I might say right here that I always prefer the kerosene light to any other, for this reason-it requires longer exposure and I therefore have better control over my print. However, which ever of these lights you use, have it at all times at the same brilliancy, as nearly as possible, and always make your exposure from the point.

This is where your success in getting regular uniform prints rests. Now as to the mode of working velos.

To begin with four trays are needed-one for clear water to rinse print in before developing. The reason of the rincing before developing is th avoid irregular streaks which are caused in some cases by the sulphite

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en even if we get what we think is he best obtainable, for be careful as we will, sometimes we get sulphate hat has more or less SULPHATE in it. t is this that gives trouble.

The second tray is for developer and he third to rense the print after deeloping, before it goes into the fixng bath, which is what the fourth ray is used for. To demonstrate, we se a kerosene lamp for our source of ight, a lamp with a number 2 birnr, We will expose at a distance of ine foot from the light, for say about bseconds. Then we rense the print n clear water, after which it is placd in the doveloper, the formula of hich is as follows and is recommendd by manufacturers.

| Water  |          |         | 1   | 0 oz.        |
|--------|----------|---------|-----|--------------|
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| Sodium | Sulphite | (crepte | lsì | <u>↓</u> 0Z. |
| Sodium | carbon   |         | 400 | ) grs.       |

To this add a ten per cent solution I Bromide of Potassium, as need. bould the whites fail to clear up and im gray, add a few drops of Bromide drop at a time, until you get what bu want. Too much Bromide will roduce Green Blacks. Again the ater with which the developer is liked Affects it, and some more bouide than others. From the deeloper the prints goes through clear ater into the ffxer which is made follows.

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| Powdere dalum                 | 1 oz |
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Add A to B. From the fixing bath the prints go into clear water to wash for one hour. Now as to accidents of any kind. We will say a print was over timed. When put into the developer: it developed unevenly and before it cleared was to dark. The shadows in an over timed print will be green, showing a dirty, muddy tone. A correctly timed print will take about thirty seconds to complete development and if you give the correct time you can not over develop for it will go just so far and then stop. Yellow whites are caused by trying to force an under timed printed, or using too weak a developer or what is more likely, failure to move the prints well around in the hypo bath when they were first put into it. This will also cause the prints to show yellow in some parts and good tones in others.

If the prints are close on top of one another, half of them will be fixed while the other half will not—the result being one part clear and the other yellow.

If blacks show green or brown, it is caused by the developer being too weak from repeated use, then again too much bromide in it will be oxidized from exposure to air. Keep our developer in bottle filled to the neck and well corked.

Do not take the print out of the developer and work it before it is fixed, for it will cause yellow stains of an irregular shape or spotchy. A stain all over the print is caused by not enough fixing--not enough washing after fixing, or by the water coutain-

ing iron. Stains of a purplish nature are caused by not rensing after developing. Irregular prints are caused by not toning accurately, or not expoling the print the same distance from the light. It must be remembered that every light squares ever foot -for instance, if it takes two seconds exposure one foot distance for an incandescent light at two feet, it will take eight seconds at three feet, thirty-two seconds and so on. For this reason we expose and develop a print in the same light; developing further from it than exposing. Prints should remain in the Hypo from 10 to 15 minutes-if they remain to long in it they turn brown or if the bath is too warm they discolor.

I thank you Mr. Editor for your space and trust this article will be some help to amateurs.

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E. L. Wilson of New York, editor of Wilson's Photo Magazine gets out a fine book of Photographic Mesaics, giving a annual record of photographic progress.

The American Camera Club Exchange is free to all subscribers. If you wish your name in the list send in membership card and 2c stamp for postage, all is asked. Active membership send 25c.

An appliance which is very useful to the photographer who makes a special feature of flowers, plants, shrubs, etc., is made by taking a strip of sheet lead about fifteen inches long and an inch or more broad, and bending it with a pair of pliers every inch, out an in, in a zig-zag fashion. This little piece of apparatus may be used in any kind of a vessel, without regard to its shape, to stick flowers or grasses in the most promising ar- your copy for ads early.

rangement. The great latitude openit big field for variation in floral studies without becoming monotonous.

To photograph lightning the camera must previously have been marked, so that when a storm is seen to be brewing the back can be extended to such a postion that distant objects are known to be focus. This should be done before hard by turning the eamera on some well de fined object at a distance of three or four hundreds yards, and focussing it sharply making the positions of camera front a back, so that it can be at once replaced in that position without looking at the Any camera will focussing screen. answer.



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### BEUCHNER M'FG.CO.

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We were mis-informed about them quiting stamp business.

CRAMER'S ISOCHROMATIC PLATES and not Ishocromatic.

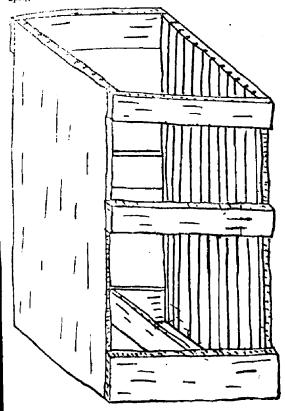
Some matter was again left out in this number. Be better next BOG ber, and hope to be on time. Cus vention number big circulation sea

# The Philatelic West

#### Home Made Hypo Tray for Amateurs.

#### (From the Youn; Photographer.)

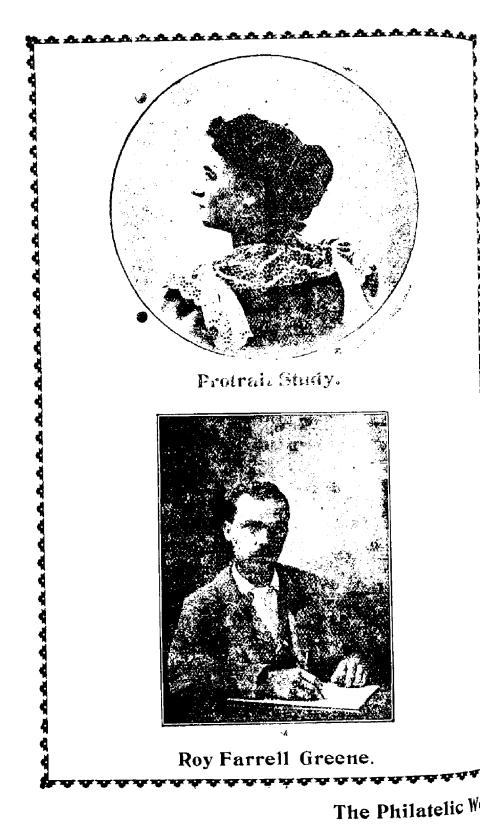
Give many anistuers have practically ruined their best negatives in the bypo  $bath_{i,have}$  left their "trade mark" on some lovely scene by scratching the film with  $fr_{zers}$  when removing from bath; you had better avoid all these by the use of the unright rack such as professionals use. Many object to this on account of the cost,



but you can have one on the same plan and it will not cost you a cent, except for your labor, a stone jar and a few pieces of board, and some galvanized nails. If your plates are 4x5, make your box accordingly. Cut two boards as long as the jar is deep and wide enough to take twelve grooves half an inch apart for slipping the plates in. Make the grooves in both boards as nearly corresponding as posible, before you put the box together. Now make strips of board and fasten the box together as in the illustration, making it just wide enough for the plate to slip down easily but still remain in the groove. Take another piece of board and fasten across the bottom, serving two purposesto keep the negative from touching the bottom, and to stay the Slip the box into the jar. box. pour in the hypo solution, and cover and it is always ready.

No dust! No scratches! You can fix a dozen at once, and if the bath is too warm ice can be placed between the jar and the box to cool the solution, with no danger to the negatives.

| C G Mochiling, Des Plaines, Illinois, wants<br>topies of stamp papers and ad rates.                                                                    | I want to buy old US poatage and revenues.<br>Send your lots and and lowest price, either      |
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| Wanted offers of Canada Jubilee stamps,<br>used in quantities. F H Barrows, 54 Willow                                                                  | singly or for the lot. G E La Fever, Eston<br>Rapids, Mich. Refference H C Minnie, P M.        |
| succe, rrovidence, K I                                                                                                                                 | For each copy of No. 1. Vol. 1 of the Virginia.<br>Philatelist sent me I will give a U S stamp |
| \$500 worth of cameras, outfits, stamps min-<br>trais, curios etc. will exchange for same. Com-<br>plete list for four one cent stamps. R.J. Ho-       | Cat. at 20 cents. Gorge O. Greene, Princeton,<br>Illinois, Box 41.                             |
| - 444, curio dealer, Silver Creek, N Y, L Box 589.                                                                                                     | I wish to exchange better stamps only, with<br>advanced collectors. I neither send first nor   |
| Fine Indian relics for sale and exchange and<br>arrow heads, mound pottery, crinord steams<br>ttc. Send stamp for drawings and prices<br>Frof R trades | do I return trash. Serious collectors please ad-<br>dress Rev. R. V. Pirch, Berlin, Cauada,    |
| Petwap, Tonn.                                                                                                                                          | Different foreign coins for every five J.T.<br>horse shee, cross bow, and good luck tags and   |
| I want to exchange a good collection of<br>tanjes for a 3½ x 3½ camera. Write me for<br>Darticulars Filt Planta and a second collection of             | Arbuckles signatures, Mail pouch coupons<br>sent me five one cent match stamps. Ernest         |
| Particulars, E H Bell York Neb Box 178                                                                                                                 | Ritter, Fredonia, Pann.                                                                        |



Member E. R. Holmes at Paris any harm. It can generally be wiped off with a fry cloth, or it will disapendy, in good shape before July. An owner loc don't fail to bring your plate can be set up on edge during mach its you. Full directions the process. It is seldow this appears recessor, of rules in cust number. If the cleasing bath is used first and

the alum hardening bath afterwards,

The corner stone of the Illinois College of Photography was laid with Masonic rites on Decoration day with viatory an song. In spite of gloom and mudit was witnessed by hundreds of citizens from all over that part of the state. The Illinois College of Photography was founded by L. H. Bissell for the purpose of advancement of the science of photography, and has one of the best college grounds in the United States, and President Bissell should be distinguished as the first organizer of college of this kind in the world. The contents of the corner stone was a list of students, enrolled at present, box of small plates of different counties, as well as different bands of photo papers an perodicals, etc. There were present over a hundred students from all parts of the United States, England, Canada, Nova Scotia, etc.

Mr. Player's improved process is a very simple way of copying. The drawing or engraving to be copied is placed face upwards on a sheet of plate glass, on a support, to ensure close and even contact. Then, in red or yellow light, a piece of smooth bromide paper is laid face down on the drawing; above that are placed two sheets of plate glass, and on top of the upper sheet a piece of green pot metal glass. The exposure is made to gaslight and is not unduly long, with a strong light. After exposure bromide paper is developed in the ordinary way, and presents a negative image, which in turn will yield a positive by any process desired.

arc. G. Moebling, Dis Plaines, Ill. West in dandy,

Camerists are cordially invited to on Brooklyn Camerists meetings to when the first and third Thursdays is the month. All communications adqueries will be cheerfully ansrered by the secretary, Frederick C. leigher, 114 Prospect Avenue, Windon Ferrace, Brooklyn, N. Y.

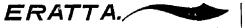
The cheapest way to buy photo aper is in the cabinet size, and cut lown if needed. The pieces cut off cay be used for smaller views, such sone figure of a group, a head, or a ection of a landscape. The stamp intures are easily made by printing be head and shoulders on pieces of rint paper cut to the right size.

After taking a snap shot of Tenby hurch recently an English photograher was puzzled to find on his plate nimage of a vessel dressed in buntog and upside down. He read in the ewspapers next day of a launch at embroke, seven miles away, and conhaded that he had photographed a urage.

Sensitive carbon tissue may be kept lmost indefinitely if stored in a calium tube. When taken out for use t will be exceedingly brittle, and nill break if sharply bent. Let it lie badark and damp place for half an our or so to absorb moisture. Unless his be done printing will take place ery slowly, and possibly irregularly.

The white powder which often apears on a plate ofter it has dried, is lum.and generally appears in cases of rolonged delelopment with excess of lkali, in warm temperature; that is 0 say when the gelatine has been oftened. I do not know that it does dandy,

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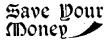
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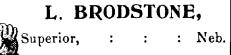
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Stamps to exchange. Send sheets and the ceive mine. Private medicine stamps of this issue to exchange. Will send tobacco usual two certs in exchange for stamps. Howard you will favor me with your offer, I remain M. R. Rice, 382, south Olark street, Chicago. H

Will exchange 12 varieties U. S. documentary stamps for four unused two cent shupp Kuring Bros., Box 673, Mansfield, Pa.

Adolph F. Boehm, 575 W. 25th street, Chkigo, Ill., wonld like to hear from parties having Columbia, phonograph, watch or stand to exchange.

All kinds of curiosities to trade for slad not in my collection. Write for list, Jack O. Smith, 6,010; Wabash Ave., Chicago, III-

Who can beat it? Stamp, used, catalogue \$25 (not priced new) that has a place for its Scott's Album and 59th catalogue for \$1 fun only five. H. S. Vanderburgh, A. P. A. 33, D. P. A. 405, Lithgow, N. Y,

I have fine duplicate stamps and relia curios etc. to trade for stamps not in my colection of 1.000 varieties. Room 21, Rice block Eikhart, Ind. W. C. Edwards.

H. G. Spaulding B and 248 st Albans W offers Young Photographer three months in six mounted prints.

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Will give one Philatelic paper (will send list wild sired) for stamp Cat. 3c. sent me Scott's sti catalogue for stambs catalogue 50c, Chas, sch catalogue, 703 Engloman street, Manistee. Mich-

Send (0) to 500 stamps your country and re-electante number of Colonial and English balance new halfneuny groups n-luding new halfpenny green. Ja n-luding Russell street, Stafford, England.

Potmarks' I have quite a number of U. S. nd British postmarks for sale or exchange. red B. Palne, Elmwood, Mass.

Wanted: Names of postmark collectors, for he purpose of correspondence and exchange. Lewis Wheeler, Elmwood, Mass.

For a \$1 U. S. stamp I will give you a U. S. evenue stamp in O. K. condition, Cat. 50 ents. Eor a \$2 stamp, reveeue stamp. Cat. 1.5. Emil Brunzel, 69 Harmon street, Brook 50, N. Y.

Send on your duplicates and receive mine. Basis Scott, S9th. Fair dealing with all. Pub-shers foreign Philatelic papers send me opies. Maitland Milliken, McPherson, Kans.

Prebistoric Mound and Cliff-House relics ought, sold or exchanged for Chinese Jades, mehas or Columbias. Dr. W. C. Emery, rawfordsville, Ind,

Theve a sliver U. S. dollar. 1847, nice con-film, and some old U. S. half cents to ex-hange for good stamps, coins or a camera. hastus Cornell, Marshaltown, Iowa, Box 99,

Thirteen varieties of unused, Spanish-Cuba tamps for a U. S. silver dime dated before 86 and one-cent stamp for return postage. aud charlotte Bingham, McGraw, N. Y.

Camera to exchange for Confederate money stamps, value \$7, also haue invisible ink. at the stuff for tecret love letter. Secret org Co, 109. Walter C. Garner. Orleans, Nob.

l have 325 of the 1883 issue postal cards would teto trade or sell. Address Albert Gannon, South 1st street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

lhave a collection of 400 U.S. Stamps, Cat. \$25, and 1600 foreign Cat., at \$175, will trade v curlos. coins, etc., or cash. make me an fer. 0. K. Thurston, Bustol, R. I.

For exchange. Tone Bros. Prov. 1. R. '98, Reas "Killmars," two copies, Send offer. St offer gets them. Nothing less than 25 Bus each considered. F. A, Brown, East eru, Iowa.

I have a collection of stamps of unknown Use, a punching bag, a set of boxing gloves dan electric battery which I would like to change for Indian arrows and spear heads, thosetc. W. Wate bury. Calais, Maine.

Flity varieties of United States stamps for ly varieties of any other country. Fifty rieties of foreign free to all sending for evis at 50 per cent. T C Learning. Box 117, mington, Ky.

Wanted: 25 nomes and addresses in full of premateur friends and a two cent stamp in channel for the stamp for ar sinuteur friends and a two cent stamp in Change for one copy of New Pointers for Duteurs, or 25 names and 25 cents in ex-lange for either of the new photo noveities her finder and tripod stay) as advertised on adde of back cover, where our address is to found.

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# Money refunded if not liked. L. T. BRODSTONE.

Superior, : : . : Nebraska.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a Society has been organized know as "The Boys Collecting Society" for boy collectors of stamps, coins, curios, minerals, relics, bird eggs, etc.

Our object is the exchange of duplicates.

We intend to publish a monthly report in this paper, which is our official organ and will publish list of names of dishonest members, who are not allowed to continue membership. We also shortly intend to have a society badge. This is our first report and we beg to announce that we charge an admission fee of 5c to detray the expenses of monthly report and variously other matters. This does not include the official organ but on receipt of 5c I will send the applicant a membership ticket, a copy of our constitution, a list of the names and address of the other members for exchange purposes and as soon as we get them a badge or for 15c we well send all of the above and our official for one year.

We make this offer for the purpose of gain ing recruits for as soon as the society is larger we will have to charge a larger admission fee. We guarantee that every member will be greatly benefited by exchange and correnondence.

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A. Roentgen, Treasurer

### nd Camera News.

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A year's subscription to this paper for 15 Arbuckle signatures. Stanton Buck, west Plains, Mo.

Frank Nolett, Spencer Mass, has to ex-change collection of 1,400 different foreign stamps which catalogue about \$70, mbout 180 3c blue 1869, and about 75 3c red of 1868, 85 2c and 12 ic Omahas; about 100 2c Columb's, one or two hundled mixed U. S. stamps, and about 400 foreign stamps, catalogue 1-2c, I would like to exchange for a camera

Photo buttons, pins and charms given in exthange for desicable stamps from our sheets. write for terms. F. w. Johnson, L box 8. Centerville, wash

Foreign stamps to exchange for U. S. Foreign and U. S. stamps for sale. CH Suss-man, 188-190 Broadway. Long Branch, N. J.

I will exchange 4 varieties Pan American stamps for three stamps cataloguing at 10c, or for 2 Omahas above 2c, or a 6c Columbian. Cecil Darling, 319 3rd St., Detroit, Mich.

Send me 5 Canada maps and receive a set of doc. revenues ½c to \$1, including 40c post extra, w C Burtis, 149 Grand avenue Saratoga. Springs, N. Y.

For exchange C S A money. old copper cents, war relics. canada relics, minerals, 75 books. want repeating rifle, gramophone and records or others. C F Alkire, p o box 228 Mt Sterling, Ohio.

Leo F Fagan, 617 E wash St. Springfield, 111., has stamps and old coins to exchange for stamps and old coins; will also give a rubber stamp with your name on for the worth of stamps off sheets. References furnished

Exchange desired in U S and any other place by shuets at 59th or in packets, etc Like to correspond with reliable foreign collectors. Have some fair sheets at 50 per cent off for collectors having 1000. I take J. T horseshoe and spearhcad tob, tags and give Ic each off sheets at 59th stamps for postals would like to see stamp papers. Everybody answered. Frank w Johnson, 23 10th St, So. Fargo, N D, U S

Exchange of Souvenir cards desired with American collectors. Send me cards from your town and receive mine with views of windsor Castle, etc. F E Potkins, 3 weston Villas Devereux road, windsor, Eng.

wanted to exchange 2.500 tin tobacco tags, 600 different kinds for best offer in stamps. All correspondence answered R C Miller, lock box 6, Vailey Junction, Iowa

Petrified wood from this state to exchange for stamps, C F Case, Sam's Valley, Ore.

Best offering in stamps for following articles: 2 stamp albums, Stanley Gibbon's No 0, 8x6% cloth bound and latest edition; cuts and spaces for all postage stamps, both bian new, 1 U S album 612 x 842, cloth bound, giving post cards. Very nice album for U s and al most new, S T Thornsen, 308 N 16, Omaha, Neb.

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have. I want an old flint-lock pistol. Uses Isabella quarter.\$1 and \$2 Omaha stamps, k and and \$5 Columbian stamps. Reference L. T by stone—T. O. Young, New Haven, N. Y.

Herbert D Pierce, Woburn, Mass.  $4x_{0}$  snu in ane about Boston to x for western there Would like to hear from all.

Will exchange sea moss. Indian curion of Will exchange sea moss, trigin curion and baskets; also Hong Kong and Philippine share and old U. S. revenues, and U. S. Columba, and & stamps unused, for uncancelled U. S.  $\phi$ earlier issues in the gum.-W. L. Clark, For

Set I, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 25, 50 and \$1, fine U.S. By Doc, revenues, only 5 cents; 10 sets, fine  $\cos_{\theta}$ from 35 cents, post free—James W. Sells,  $\log_{\theta} x$ sth street, St. Louis, Mo.

wanted in trade or for cash, various coja of Am Journal of Phil. PJ of A. Methrop Phil Monthly, Post Office, Hautax Phil, Novia Stamp Book, Phil Californian, stamp cu Fortnightly, Stanley Gibbons' Monthir Journal. Phil Record, PJ of C B and a European and other foreign stamp paper. Please send a list of what you have and what you ask to R R Thiele. Manchester, wiscosa

Rob G. Ridgeway. Ravenhead House & Heiens, Lanceshire, Eng., trade camera prins stamps, etc. Cycle and illustrated paper.

Theatre programs to exchange for same for 1870 to the current issue; 4x5 camera printed Washington, D.C. Boston, Providence, Plymon etc. Developing papers preferred; also avail prints, yacht Eads, N. Y. and Boston view Ernest L. Briggs, B. 531. Plymouth, Mass.

F. E. Baldwin, Stronghurst, Ill., wishes view of Niagara Falls; returns Colorado views. Phil Peak. Ningara Falls and general.

Miss Lulu Tillotson, 843 Park Ave., Omaha.S 4 by 5 and 5 by 7 Omaha and Exposition day in night views to swap.

I have some 4x5 prints of Virginia scene which I would like to trade for any scene in the U.S. Would like mountain mining a lake scenery. Harry Cartoa, Belfield, Va.

I have 4 by 5, 5 by 7 and 5 by 12 prints has scaps, animals and interiors to trade. Wa ways, Red Cloud, Neb.

Mexican postage stamps, new [sup.]cwb used, 10c silver, post tree – Filipe Navada, P bina 10. Toluca City, Mekico.

Wanted, photos of all readers, unmounted cabinet size in x for publisher. I, Brosses Superior, Neb.

I have camera and equipments to exchange best offer in stamps. Write for details, all ters answered.—C. S. Dodge, Hamilton, fi

Stur, Horseshoe, J. T. Good Luck and Bra mond tags taken at 2c each in exchange b stamps, W. E. Pellotte, No. 9, Italianajo Ledinor, S. S. Stalianajo Indiana.

Photographs of stamps taken without an era: very simple method. Be, outly be O. Mercer, New Bedford, Mass.

Fred M. Chilson, 2021 Curtis St. Denver (ha c) co. at. c mission, 2021 Curits St. Benerica has 4x5 Velox points of western subjects and sires to exchange with a materix all orda world. Send 6 srints and receive same max com me send for my animal series of risk Prompt attention correct is some complete. 1 from me Send for my animal server 1 Prompt attention given all correspondence.

# Montion Finiatelic Wes

any amateur sending me one or more unany amounted 4x5 print of any interesting subject addition the same number from me all refersion and a subject from the Refer-ances, A. B. Day & Co., bankers, Mansfield, gass, F. B. Eldredge, Mansfield, Mass. 12a

I have about 50 different plates of T. M. and J emotion comprising day and night, grand emotion buildings, state, foreign and indiwith exhibit buildings, state. foreign and indi-condiexhibits, state buildings, midway scenes and haracters. Indian camps and characters, as send other views in exchange, or if these effective on convenient, then American views of historic interest preferred. M. R. Gilmore, Valjev. Neb.

Amateur Photographers :-- I wish to obtain by Amateur i nova and a state wish to onani oy exhange, or for cash, unmounted, untrimmed fereevened prints, any size, subjects as follows: fereevened prints, any size, subjects as follows: rest of animal or vegetable life, oddlifes of platography, photos of curious and out-of-thesubjects, manners and customs, queer cere-monies (religions or otherwise,) fetes, processions, strange sights, and phases of life, in shore anything peculiar or remarkable. Second :- Series of prints illustrating the conversion of nat mairesources into material wealth from start wfinish. Photos illustrating some comic action, events, place or thing, or curious friendship existing among animals. Any amateur who may wish to exchange prints and bas nothing to wish to exchange primes and base pointing to meet the above requirements may soil 12 un-mounted assorted prints postpaid, inclosing a gestamp for which I will mail in return 12 prints made by as many different persons. My list of prints for exchange is large and comprises subjets from New York City to the zinc mines of Missouri, W. R. Tilton, Prairie Depôt, Ohio, U. S A.

Send me 5 to 25 Omaha stamps (or an equal namber Canada Maple Leats, of any value. and I will send you to the amount of their and twin sent you to the ansate some splendid cabine, specimens from the West-rattle snake rattles, nullets from the bartle of the Bg Rorn (where Custer was killed, Ladian beads and relies from Indian graves. R F Greene, Arkansas City, Kan.

Desire to exchange in all parts of the world. Correspondence in English. French and Hol-had. Not responsible for unregistered correspondence. Reterence R. I. Corn clus of Box 64, Parimaribo, Address Thoy D. Dunfrie-, bornburg, Surinam.

Have civil war relies. Revolver, scamps and postmarks for stanus, cameras or postmarks. Would like to exchange with collec-tors in other counfries. W.T. Wood, Cherry street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

I desire to exchange illusivated postal cards coming from their country of origin and bearlights postage stamps, i always repay. F. Kildollagh, Coleraine, Trefand,

stamps of fine quality and rare to exchange for 4x5 Premo R R R Jens camera. Any late camera costing 320 and upwards taken in exthange for stamps. P.J. Kranz, Toledo, Ohio.

Exchange: Send me stramps of Newfoundband and receive some number and valve of U.S.A. J E Wiedling, Baltic, Ohio.

LC Wiegand, Station 26, Baltimore, Md, will exchange a good magnetic rod, gold coins, or stamps. Send list of what you have.

Address J Anderson Jr. Pettway. Tenn

I wish to exchange stamps with reliable collectors. No trash wanted, U.S. revenues, Canada, and Bulgaria a specialty. Fred F. Bissel, Bantam. Conn.

Exchange: A new nonparell blank album, new autoharp, thousands of novels and magazines for minerals, fossils, Indian relics, shells, eurios, stamps. old engraving, books, documents etc. I wan' any books or publica-tions on above or any of the natural sciences. Take any good books on any subject. Send list and I will give you list of what I have. I list and I will give you list of what I have. I furnish the best of reference. C. W. Unger, Pottsvide, Penn.

I want British Golonies, Central Novth (1869 I want British Colonies, Central Novih (1869) set: and South America etc, and give in ex-change good and rare Oriental stamps (100 to 1 000 on a sheet.) Turkey 1869-97, newspaper, and Matbonia, Persia. Montenegro, Servia, 4 ulgaria, Boris, "ast Rumelia, Lion, Orete 1900, Olympian games, etc. T. Philomathis, Karukeny 23, Galata, Constantantinople, Tur-tay, Reference: Runk of Tsiliania & Co. key. Reference: Bank of Tsilianis & Co., Galata. Turkey.

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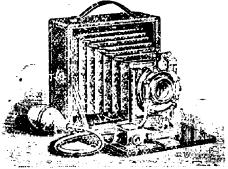
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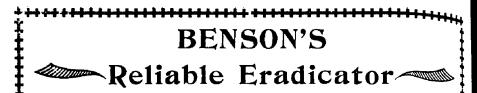
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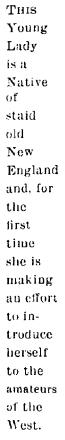
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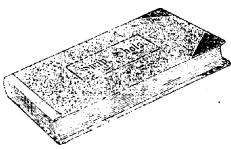
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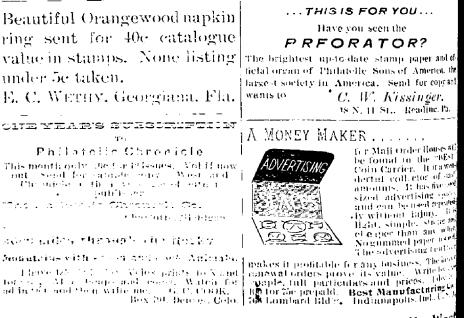
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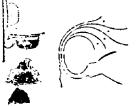
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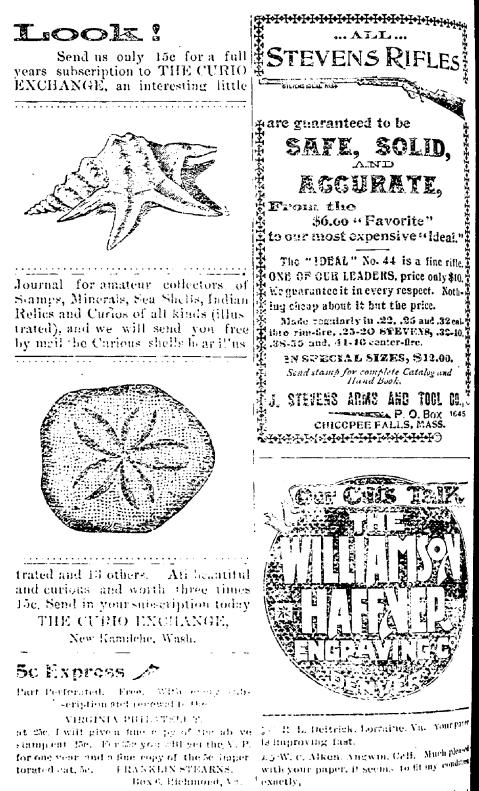
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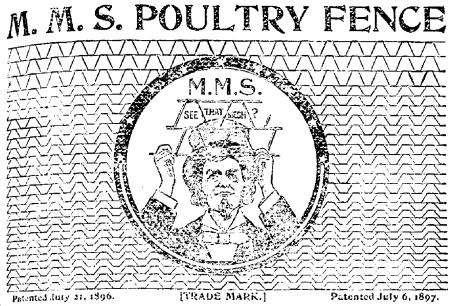
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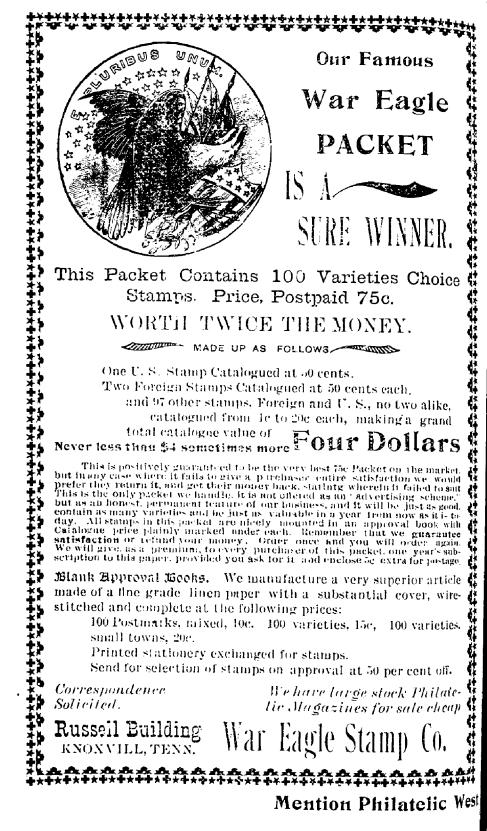
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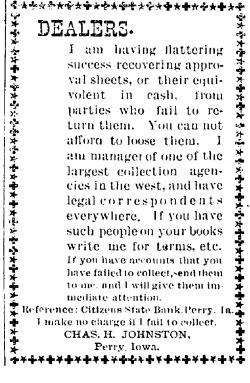
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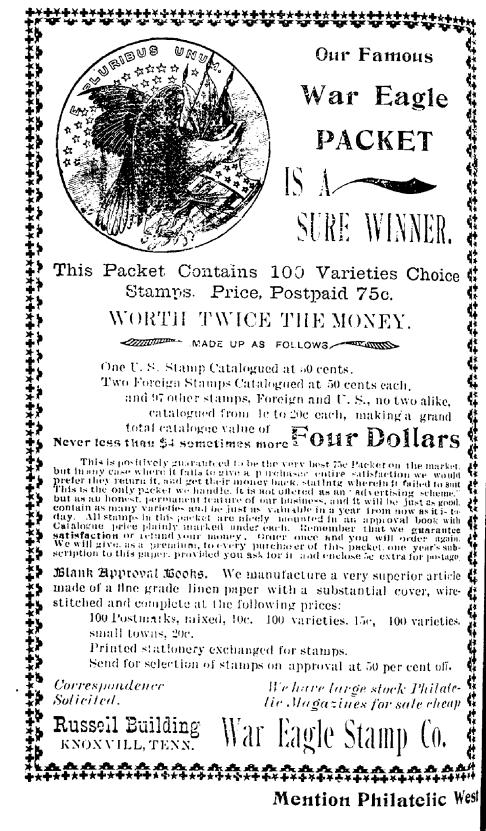
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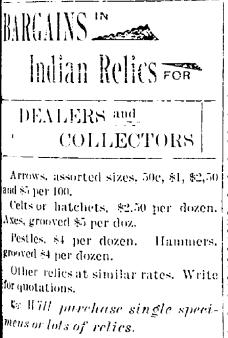
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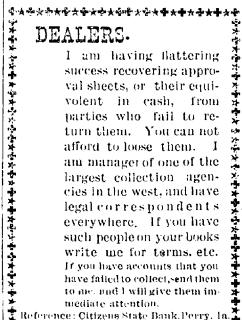
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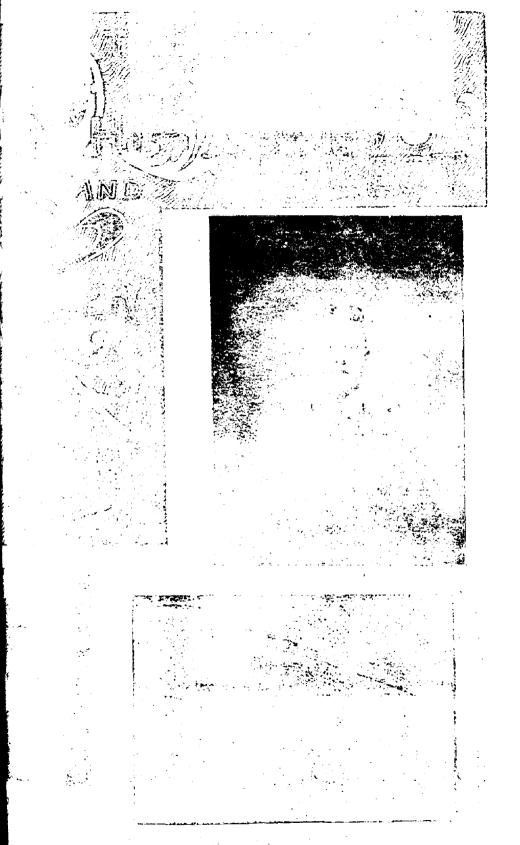
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