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No. 1.

The Postal Cards of Finland

BY R. R. THIELE.

I doubt that anyone collecting can own a complete set of the postal cards of Finland and I have therefore recourse to a number of authorities in the compilation of this list. Chief among them are Campbell & Hoeller's Standard "CATALOGUE DES CARTES POSTALES," the uncolored catalogue of M. MOENS, the works of Dr. KALCKHOFF in LINDENBERG'S "GROSSES HANDBUCH," not to mention the various catalogues of the great stamp firms. I trust therefore that this list will be and fairly complete.

The first issue of postal cards for Finland was made on October 1st 1871, some slight changes were made within a month, but we will class them under this issue.

ISSUE OF OCTOBER 1st 1871.

Scott's No. 301, Type P. C. I. Stamp in upper left corner, type of adhesive then current; inscription at top in a curve in ornamental letters "RESPONDANSKORT," then in straight lines for and under this, also ornamental capitals, FINLAND, and an ornamental dash, under this

three dotted lines for the address, the first preceded by the word TILL (in Script-type), the third, shorter, line by the word BESTAMMELSEORT (also in script type); then a double line and under this two paragraphs of instructions, reading as follows: 1) PA FRAMSIDAN TECKNAS ENDAST ADRESSER OCH ADRESSORTEN, PA FRAMSIDAN DE SKRIFTLIGA MEDDELANDENA. 2) AFSANDAREN AR EJ FORPLIKTAD ATT NAMNGIFVA SIG. the whole surrounded by a Greek border, colored lithographic impression on various cardboard, size about 130x85 m. m.

A The words adressen and adressorten in the first paragraph of the instructions are spelled with two d. There are 10 dotted horizontal lines on the back of the card.

1. 8 penni green on pale buff cardboard.

a. on dark buff cardboard.

b. on triple cardboard, formed of two outer pale buff layers and an inner dark blue layer.

B The words are spelled with only one d, adressen and Adress-orten. There are ten dotted horizontal lines on the back.

2, 8 penni green on pale buff cardboard.

(Continued Next Month.)

Nebraska's Philatelic Society.

NEBRASKA'S PRIDE.

ORGANIZED 1892. LARGEST STATE SOCIETY EXTANT.

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President's Address.

Brother Philatelists:—

By the removal of our Pres. Payne from this country, the duties of President of our Society fall very unexpectedly upon me, and I only hope that you will pardon my errors and ignorance.

The most urgent duty at present is the appointment of a time and place to hold our Annual Meeting. I have selected our Capitol City for the place and Sept. 7th as the most convenient time, for the following reasons:

1. Lincoln has never had a meeting of this Society, and I believe it will arouse an interest in philately in this city that for several years has languished from lack of encouragement.

2. Lincoln is the most easily accessible by rail of all the Nebraska cities.

3. The time will give the members who desire to attend, the benefit of the low rate to the State Fair and permit them, if they expect to visit

the State Fair, to attend the meeting on the same trip.

I sincerely trust that my choice of a time and place will be uniformly pleasing to the members, and I hope to see as many members present as can possibly be here. By Friday night the Fair attractions will be over so there will be nothing to keep the members away and I shall call the meeting to order as early as possible. The Capital Hotel, one of the best in the city, has consented to give the visiting philatelists half rates and that will accordingly be our headquarters. Bring your membership cards as they will be necessary to secure the low rate at the hotel.

I hope by the time this is printed all the nominations will be in, and that those men will be elected who can best manage the affairs of the society for the coming year.

Hoping to see you all at the Convention, I am,

Fraternally yours.

F. A. STANBORO.

Secretary's Report.

NEW MEMBERS.

- Don H. Winner, Minden, Neb.
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 Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., May 31, 1900

R. L. Payne Esq., Prs.,
 Schuyler, Neb.

Dear Sir:—I herewith tender my resignation as Exchange Superintendent of the Nebraska Philatelic Society.

Very Truly Yours,
 CHAS. L. POND.

HOW AND WHY.

In the Metropolitan of Philatelist appeared an excellent article on "The Collection of a Poor Young Man." There is originality in his system and an original idea is always interesting. I must say that at first I had the very same plan in mind, that is having but one stamp of each design of each issue for every stamp issuing country, but I soon abandoned that idea, becoming too deeply interested in the "Science of stamps" as I call it and not satisfied with a mere sample card. I am now trying to obtain every variety, value, color, shade, perforation, watermark etc. This will certainly take more time and money than I am able to dispose of, but he is a poor soldier, who, entering the works, is not animated by ambition to strive for higher rank. I do not look at stamp collecting as a money making business and shall never sell my collection, but leave it to some bright son, or grandson of mine, interested in the game, and I have a number at present to choose from. At the beginning I used loose linen sheets for mounting the assortment of stamps which I had pulling the sheets myself and keeping each country separate from the rest. This method was only temporary, becoming impractical as my collection increased in size. I finally lost all account and bought stamps over and over again, such as I already had. The necessity of adopting a systematic plan made itself apparent to me and I looked at the International album but did not fancy its alphabetical order, too much like a catalogue, or illustrated price list—good enough for the purpose of selecting stamps for purchase, but no scientific system to it. I finally bought a substantially bound scrap book 10x14 and a set of

seven philatelic maps, and taking these maps as a guide, chose Europe to take the lead in the reel. Never doing a thing without a reason for it, the above choice is explained as follows:—Europe is the mother country of the Caucasian race, then, too, old age ought to be respected. "Age before beauty". Europe being in civilization the most prominent part of the old world should have precedence. Being of German decent, inbred patriotism may have influenced me to a certain extent or, possibly it was on account of the fact that the Prussian stamps were the first ones I ever saw. I have commenced with King Fredrick William IV, King of Prussia, to whom I swore allegiance in 1857, being at that time twenty years of age. Naturally I let all German speaking countries follow. Next came first and second cousins to the Tuetsons, the Dutch, Danske, Norske and Svenske, French—Switzerland, Belgium and Luxemburg. These led me to France and the countries with languages derived from the Latin—Spain Portugal, Italy, tributary Islands and smaller states. Venice under Italy formed the connection with the Slavonic Nationalities, Finland under Russia, Greece, Turkey, and finally Great Britain with a language so mixed up and composed of the foregoing that she had to take a place apart from the others, as she lies isolated on the ocean.

Next in order closely and firmly connected with Europe, comes Asia. She ought to take second place from gratitude alone—because if Noah had not paddled his own canoe so well, and landed on Mt Ararat, there would be no stamp collection today. Cyprus, Persia and the other countries follow each other, according to the map,

abundantly interspersed with stamps bearing the portraits of young and old Victoria, showing us that England has her fingers in a good many pies, not only in Asia but in all parts of the world.

We next find Africa with Egypt, venerable Egypt with her Pyramids and mummies at the head.

Thence traveling west, south and then north again, we pick up the prosperity of all nations along the coast, a gay string of beads, or birds of prey—not forgetting the islands as they come in range.

Having absorbed the old world we come to the new and North America takes the lead for this department. The simplest way is to commence at the north, taking Canada and the United States, Mexico and other states according to their location. Next the West Indies, then South America, with the Falkland islands when the color of the sea is lake instead of ultramarine, called the Red Sea. Last comes Australia, which finishes the world known to us. I have left a title page to each part of the world with map attached, and every page is ruled in oblongs to suit the shape of the stamp, having sufficient space on top for labelling, and for remarks pertaining to history Monetary system, etc. Taking Scott's catalogue as a guide I have marked in red ink the year of issue present catalogue price, and any special peculiarities, such as shades of color, watermarked, etc., under each stamp mounted on a hinge.

Magnifying glass, perforation gauge and watermark detector are always at hand, and a color chart very much desired. This is a pile of work but how very interesting and instructing, and how could a person better

invest his spare pennies or dollars than in a stamp collection. Before closing I desire to say that I am not conceited enough to claim my way of arranging stamps to be the best, it is only my own peculiar notion, and it would be very interesting to learn of other ways of arranging stamps with reasons and benefits thereof. In conclusion I wish to state that I collect postage stamps only and prefer used specimens for reasons which I hope to give at some future time.

E. R. STEINBRUECKE.

STAMP COLLECTING.

III. ALBUMS AND HINGES

BY L. G. DORPAT.

The album is a matter of importance to both the beginner and the advanced collector, because it much influences the present ability (except the uncommon term) of a collector. The old albums of ten and twenty years ago, though good in their time will not now permit a good display unless a collector leave out all new issues; this might be well enough, all the older issues were easy to get and the collector was willing to submit to such limitation. The small and very cheap albums (cost twenty five cents to a dollar) are not commendable, except for small children or very indifferent fellows, because they do not allow a strict arrangement and, with a very little thrift the owner, will soon prove insufficient. The best and newest cheap album present is the new edition International Album. Cost \$1.00. It provides spaces for all regular postal issues of the world and leaves out minor varieties. It is the best album, and, when interleaved with blank pages will answer the purpose of many a collector for many years.

When a general collection grows beyond the limits of this album blank album may be used as a supplement or, when the collector wishes to extend his attention to union varieties, the collection may be transferred to any two volume edition (nothing less should be used, when a transfer is contemplated) well supplied with blank sheets. A collection formed on a very broad scale comprising many minor varieties and containing more than 5000 stamps can hardly be well placed except in a series of blank albums, where it could be arranged according to the collector's own system and fancy: some very fine effects may be procured in this way, but a novice should hardly attempt it. The specialist will find some special albums in the market or just supply himself with a blank album. Extra blank pages are always an important feature, if the book (or books) shall not become crowded and unsightly. Beuchner Mfg. Co., Little Creek, Mich., makes fine albums. Send for their price list, It will pay you.

For the purpose of keeping duplicates extra duplicate books have been furnished, but with a little outlay every collector may get a more serviceable book made of yellow straw paper in which to arrange his duplicates by countries. Another means, though more cumbersome, is to mount duplicates on cards and to keep these in boxes (cigar boxes would do). To keep duplicates in envelopes will hardly ever prove satisfactory, now it is not advisable to mount them on sheets indiscriminately, because either way will cause much uselessness of time.

Entire envelopes, cards etc, require albums of larger dimensions than ad-

hesive or cut envelope stamps. Some very useful books for this purpose have been published, but anyone with a little skill and one or more bank-check-book binders may make his own albums at moderate cost. Care should be taken to have plenty of stubs in the book to prevent it from bulging. Duplicates may be kept in books of the same kind or in boxes, and before a collection has grown to 500 pieces it may be as well kept in boxes too.

Years ago collectors used to paste their stamps down flat and fast to the page. Later the stamps was touched with a very little mucilage at a corner and so fastened to the page with a little more regard to its possible removal or examination from the back. Now neither way is considered apt and the hinge is used. This should be of a very thin paper and should possess good "peeling qualities," i. e. it should easily peel off the stamp and album, when a removal is desired. Many a good stamp was torn by neglect of this little but important matter. The hinge should touch the stamp as little as possible and permit a complete turning over of the stamp without injury to the same. "Entires" may be hinged, but it is better to secure them in some other way, as by strips of paper under which they are slipped or slits in the album page through which the corners are passed. Whatever may be the way, it is of the highest importance to keep the whole collection as neat and clean as possible and every single piece in it from injury or damage. Though not properly coming under this heading it may be stated here that a careful collector will not himself (or permit anybody else) to touch his stamps

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POSTAL CARDS AND COVERS.

As nobody has so far objected to my cursory chats on original covers. I venture to inflict another one of them on the patient reader. Nothing particularly new will be evolved here, but these chats may serve to direct attention to the postal conditions of—to us philatelists—long ago. Yet it is not so very ancient, this letter before me, for it bears a copy of the 1½ schilling mauve of Holstein of the 1865-66 issue (Scott's No. 22). There is a peculiar interest about the issues of Schleswig Holstein, as they tell of a time which did much to bring about tremendous results. This stamp in question was issued by the Austrian government when in possession of Holstein. The joint occupation of the two duchies by Austria and Prussia served to accentuate the jealousies already existing between the two powers; their partition between them did not mend matters and finally war had to decide between them—the war which led to the North German Confederation, then to the humiliation of France and the foundation of the German Empire. When the stamp was used, the war, which humbled Austria, was over and Holstein in Prussian hands, the old stamps being used up by the new masters. But the writer of this letter had a small war of his own on hand. His letter is vehement protest from a butterdealer at Elmshorn to a commission house Flensburg concerning the price of butter charged to him, 11 schilling per pound, equal to about sixteen cents, which seems not so bad considering, the letter is dated Nov. 14th. Nevertheless the dealer threatens to withdraw his trade at this price—puts his ultimatum, as it were—The writer evidently mailed his effusion

next morning at the railway station, for the stamp is cancelled with the dating stamp

HOLST. E. B. P. SP. B.-15-11-1. ZUG in a single lined circle, the figures in the centre, which stands for HOLSTEINISCHES EISENBAHN POST-PEDITIONSBUREAU (=Holstein R'y Postoffice), 1. ZUG meaning "first train." This was the main route between Hamburg and Kiel; the dating-stamp is the same one that had been used under the former Danish Administration. They handled the letter as far as NEUMUNSTER, the junction point for the north: here the letter waited for the train going north and in the meanwhile received the postmark NEUMUNSTER-15-11-66-10-IIV. (=a. m.) in a double circle, the date in the centre. In due time it resumed its journey and by way of greeting was stamped on the train

SCHLESW. POST-SPED. BUR.

15-11-ZUG No. 2 nordlich

in a rectangular frame, as shown above, meaning "Schleswig Railway Postoffice, Nov. 15, Train No. 2 going north." The datestamp to the student of cancellation betrays the Prussian administration of Schleswig, for it is of the usual Prussian pattern of that time; this pattern was used by Prussians for the province in their possession—Finally the letter arrived at its destination the same evening, being date-stamped FLENSBURG-15-11-66-6-7N. (=p. m.) in a double circle similar to the NEUMUNSTER postmark. The distance being about 100 miles, the time seems slow, owing no doubt to poor connections.

After the Austro-Prussian war, when both provinces had passed under Prussian control, all the issues of both administrations were used indiscriminately in both provinces: this is

own by some other letters to the
 me firm now before me. One comes
 from LECK in Schleswig, 25 miles
 west of Flensburg, and bears an 1½ sch.
 blue stamp of Schleswig issue of
 64-65 (Scott's No. 10); the postmark

LECK-10-2-67

a double circle, date in centre: the
 rival stamp is

FLENSBURG-11-2-67-1-7V (=a. m.)

a single circle. Notice that the
 FLENSBURG mark above has a doub-

circle, this one a single circle. The
 former is the earlier style, having

been furnished immediately on taking
 possession of the former Danish office

the latter was afterwards furnished
 with the small pattern of the other of-

fices. Another letter comes from
 WANDSBECK near Hamburg and

bears a green 1½ sch. stamp of Schles-

wig-Holstein, joint issue of 1865 (Scott
 No. 4); the postmark is

WANDSBECK -18-4-1867

very large letters in a single circle

date in centre: this postmark is the

same one which was in use under the
 Danish administration. The letter

is next handled on the train, as
 shown by the postmark

POST-SPED.-BUR.

LUBECK-HAMBURG

18-4-ZUG No. 1

"Railway Postoffice Lubeck-Ham-

burg, April 4, Train No. 1." By

rights there should be another post-

mark showing that the letter was

handled by the railway postoffice

both from ODESLOE, the junction

point, but probably by this time

rough pouches were made by the

Lubeck Hamburg R. P. O. for the
 northern points. The arrival stamp is
 FLENSBURG-19-4-67-1-7V. (=) a. m.
 in a single circle, like that above
 mentioned.

But these are comparatively mod-
 ern times: here is a letter that takes
 us farther back, a real old timer. It
 came from Paris, France, and is ad-
 dressed to a gentlemen at Toledo, O.
 It bears a 20c black and a 40c orange
 stamp of the French 1849-50 issue
 (Scott's Nos. 3 and 7), both are obli-
 terated with the lozenge-shaped grid-
 iron then in use in France and after-
 wards adopted with variations in sev-
 eral other European countries. The
 datemark is

(K)-PARIS-(K)-(60)-28 SEPT. 50

in a double circle, the date in the
 inner circle. The letter K indicates
 the branch office at Paris, the figure
 60 is the official number of the depart-
 ment of the SEINE, in which Paris is
 situated. The writer of the letter
 added in the left lower corner "By
 sailing Packet from Havre" and an
 official indorsed in French "Par le
 Havre." I do not know whether there
 was steamer connection between
 Havre and New York at that time:
 perhaps the rate of postage was less
 than by way of England and steamer.
 In spite of the written direction,
 nevertheless, the letter was sent to
 Calais by mistake, as shown by the
 railway postoffice datestamp on the
 back of the letter.

LIGNE-DE-CALAIS-No. 2-28

SEPT. 50.

No. 2 being presumably the train
 number: this is in a double circle, date
 in center.—At Calais the mistake was
 discovered and the letter sent back
 next day, as shown by the postmark,
 also on the back:

LIGNE-DE-CALAIS-No. 1-29

SEPT. 50.

just like the preceding one. There is
 nothing to show whether the letter
 went back to Paris or whether it
 reached the line to Havre: at all

events it is postmarked on the back:

LE HAVRE-(74)-29 SEPT. 1850.
 in a double circle, date in center, 74
 being the official number of the
 SEINE INFÉRIEURE, the depart-
 ment, in which Havre is situated.
 What ship it took from here is not
 indicated, but for a sailing vessel it
 made a fairly good trip, for the next
 postmark is a very large red one on
 the face of the letter, reading:

NEW-YORK
 SHIP
 NOV. 6.
 12 cts.

all in a single circle: thus it took the
 letter between four and five weeks to
 make the trip, the date of leaving
 Havre is not shown, yet the change
 is a great one from fifty years ago to
 the present day, when I would wonder
 at the delay of a letter from Paris
 wouldn't reach me, a thousand miles
 inland from New York, within ten
 days of mailing. I do not know why
 the amount (12 cents) is shown in this
 as the letter is fully paid and bears
 the French paid mark

PD.

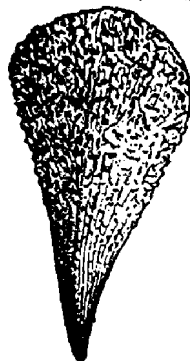
impressed in red, which was then
 placed on all paid letters going to
 foreign countries.—The date on which
 the letter finally reached Toledo can-
 not be given as there is no arrival
 postmark: more is the pity, as it
 would no doubt be interesting to learn
 from the postmarks something of the
 transportation facilities to Toledo,
 which was then still in the "far west."

More next time if the readers can
 stand it.

CURIO DEPARTMENT

At an auction sale held at Christie's
 some weeks ago a LOUISE XV toilet
 table of marquetric and parquetric
 inlaid with groups of flowers and a

musical trophy, the whole being near-
 ly three feet in width, sold for \$899.00.



Olive Reticulata
 Olive

from Florida

Size 1 to 3 in

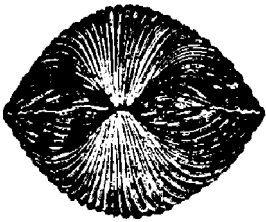
Warren K. Moorehead, than whom
 no man is better versed in the pre-
 historic implements of America
 mounds, has written for the delecta-
 tion and direction of the archae-
 logical student a reference book de-
 scriptive of all the weapons, orna-
 ments and utensils of ancient man in
 the United States. The volume has
 over 400 pages, contains 500 figures
 illustrating some 300 different stone
 clay, shell, copper, bone and tin
 relics of all known forms and types.
 The book is invaluable to the col-
 lector of these specimens and sell-
 for the nominal sum of \$3.00. It is
 published by the Robert Clarke Co.
 Cincinnati, Ohio who publish many
 valuable reference works for the
 Scientific Collector.

The death is announced of James
 R. Gregory, the noted mineralogist
 and geologist, at the age of 68 years.
 Gregory was in former years an ex-
 pert of gems, but so long ago as
 1867 he went to South Africa and
 there became greatly interested in
 mineralogy and geology to which
 studies he devoted the rest of his

Besides the excellent collection of these specimen he leaves to the scientific world, he leaves as well a splendid collection of meteorites. Some museum will no doubt be the depository of his splendid private collection.

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Ernest H. Short, of Albion, N. Y., issues a very tasty little catalogue and price list of bargains for naturalists, which all collectors should write for.



HEART SHELL.

(Cardium Margium) from Florida. Size 2 to 5 inches. Beautifully colored

The committee of French experts whom were submitted the great deal of old coins made at Agincourt in November have just issued their report. They find the coins submitted of great antiquity some of them going back to the reign of the Emperor Galba (69 A. D.) while others are more modern, and belonged to the time of Pesthumus, who reigned over France from 258 to 267 A. D.

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American readers are at present going into ecstasy over the historical relief, as witnesseth the remarkable success of "Janice Meredith," "to live and to Hold," "Prisoners of War," "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," etc. Perhaps this same sentiment accounts for the fact that colonial relics are in great demand among collectors, such as old candle sticks, warming pans, andirons, snuff-

boxes, and the thousand and one things of grandfather's day. These old relics are growing exceptionally rare too.



Fan Shell, (Pinna Muricala) Size 6 to 12 inches From Florida.

There is no more attractive field of collecting than the one of shells, land and fresh water specimens can be easily acquired and then one has before him the acquiring of those from the seas and oceans far and near. A collection of shells is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" and a very little outlay of cash will gather around you a beautiful group of Nature's rarest treasures. Clean to handle, easy to classify, and not hard to keep in prime condition we wonder that more lovers of the beautiful do not interest themselves in this branch.

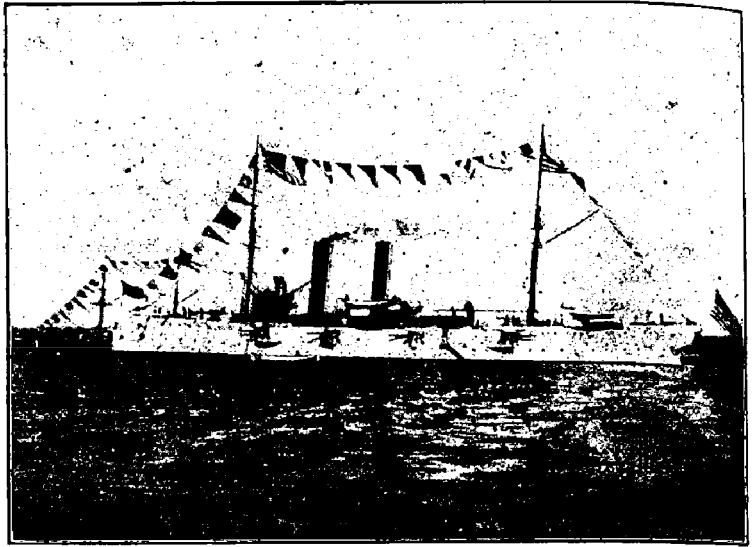
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Mounted animals, birds and fishes are a rare addition to any collector's "den", and we believe the most exacting and impecunious collector will find in the bargain list of such specimens recently issued by F. Nussbaumer & Son, 18 south Desplains St. Chicago, something that will please him. Write for this list and you will not regret it.

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The nesting season of our American birds is nearly if not quite over and the average collector has accumulated a lot of singles and sets to add to his oological collection, as well as many duplicate "clutches" with which to exchange for eggs he has not. Oologists in various parts of the country are now listing their duplicate eggs by the A. O. U. check list and entering into exchange relations with brother collectors in other parts of the Union with the view of mutually enlarging collections. No pleasanter feature of collecting is there than exchanging with others in far distant states.

ROY F. GREEN.



U. S. MARBLEHEAD AT SAN DIEGO, CAL.



U. S. R. S. VERMONT BASEBALL NINE.

**STAMP COLLECTORS'
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICA.**

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 3, 1899.

President—R. L. DuBose, Lisbon, Georgia.
Secretary and Treasurer—L. T. Brodstone,
Superior, Nebraska.
Official Organ—THE PHILATELIC WEST

Any stamp collector of good recommendation may become a member by applying to the Secretary. Benefits: Mutual cooperation 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. Become a member and help us. Send your name and references. Price: \$2; dues, 10c to secretary or any officer. You will not regret it.

Secretary's Report.

MEMBERSHIP LIST.

- H. Zuehlke, Appleton, Wis.
 - B. Cole, 2223 Maple St., Omaha.
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 - Frederic E. Moorehouse, 600 11th Street, Oshkosh, Wis.
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 - T. E. Edwards, Rice Blk., Elkhart, Ind.
 - P. Day, Peoria, Ill.
 - Ed. Tangen, Ft. Collins, Col.
 - E. Biles, 1529 Jackson Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
 - J. Bailey, Newtown, N. S. W., Australia.
 - W. D. Averell, 133 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 - F. Pasho, New Bedford, Mass.
 - L. Heiser, Hannibal, Mo.
 - A. Lilly, Sabetha, Kan.
 - S. Yager, Onionta, N. Y.
 - W. Coning, Maryville, Tenn.
 - T. Coleman, Washington, D. C.
 - H. Vos, Cooperville, Mich.
 - S. Betzer, David City, Neb.
 - A. Smith, Franklin, Pa.
 - E. Carr, Lynn, Mass.
- F. Haller, of Chicago, has been objected and matter placed in hand and will report next month.

If have any frauds that done you send their names and particulars. If you enclose 4c postage will try an help you collect same.

E. Smith reports that R. Lyman, of Chicago, has made returns.

Would be pleased to see all members at St. Charles hotel, Milwaukee, Aug. 27th, can take in several different stamp conventions same time.

TO THE PUBLISHER AND READERS

In answer to many requires U. A. Millard, late of New York City, I beg to state he was referred to me by a Malta correspondent. I notified Millard to call on him, and, found him to be of robust appearance, military bearing and fluent talker, being informed by him of Spanish descent, Chilia by birth, a Roman Catholic and Free Mason, that he was well versed on South American stamps and knew their rarity and had been successful in getting the catalogue prices of some Chilians advanced as may be noticed in the Errata Chili No. 149, 150, 163.

His intention was to remain in New York City till married and then go to Paris.

My business with him was small and results satisfactory, and he wrote me an ungentlemanly letter which conveyed the impression that he was an adventurer and was better left alone. My point in writing is to advise western collectors of the wisdom of dealing with reliable and known dealers.

For a return postal card or a stamped address letter any New York dealer or any reliable dealer will gladly give his advice, differences will occur between collectors, it is human to err but all collectors should eradicate dishonesty and then we can place more confidence in each other which will greatly stimulate and encourage our hobby.

CHARLES KING.

My personal regarding "Mr. Frank Best" of 35 Howell St. Toronto, Canada, has brought some interesting letters. Some have been waiting since the summer of 1899 hoping he would settle up, but he makes no answer to their letters.

In a letter written to one party on May 21, 1900, "Best" writes "since writing you last I have been confined in a hospital with rheumatism for over five months and have only been released two weeks ago."

In a letter written to me March 3, 1900. "Best" writes, "your letter of January 24th came to hand only to find me in a hospital, where I have laid since Oct. last until a few days ago being troubled with a severe attack of rheumatism."

The party written to on May 12th. had been waiting for his sheets about six months.

Compare the dates of the letters in which he relates his sorrowful rheumatism yarn, and I think you will agree with one of his victims who writes me that he thinks it is "best to leave Best alone. G. W. PEPPER, 27 Sutton Place, New York City.

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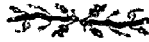
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Notes From Mexico.

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1c to 20c, 24x20 milímetros,
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Perforate 14.

Postal Cards, Crema Paper.

Tamano 140x90 milímetros.

Letter Cards, Crema Paper.

Tamano 138x88 milímetros.

Envelopes, white paper.

Tamano 138x88 milímetros.

Wrappers, manila paper.

298x125 milímetros.

J. F. Negreen, Omaha. My ads pay me fine. sold one party \$25 worth of stamps last week. and many others.

Union Stamp Co., Chicago. More than pleased with our ad and results from it about cleaned out all goods advertised.

C. S. Dodge, Hamilton, Ill. My ad last month did fine and was dead stock I was advertising.

Fiscal and Revenue Department.

Where in the world is "Tati?" I hereby confess my ignorance as to the particular part of the world this country is situated in. In fact I never heard of any such place until I saw it named on a stamp. This stamp is very finely engraved and bears as the principal part of the design, the figure of an elephant; which would lead one to think that its home was either in Asia or Africa. It also bears the inscription, "Tati Concessions," value 10 shillings; color, green, and perforated 14. Who will give us some information concerning this stranger?

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In a former article I stated that no forgeries of Foreign revenues were known to exist.

It looks now as though I should have to take back this statement, for I

have just read an article in which the writer strongly suspects that the 1 Rupee red telegraph stamp of "Kashmir" has been forged.

Not however to sell to stamp collectors, but to defraud the Government.

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It is reported that Jamaica is to impose new duties, which will cause the issue of some new fiscal stamps.

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Mr. A. Preston Pearce in "Stamps" states that new faces are to be imposed in "Germany" in order to help meet the expenses of the new Navy.

And through the same source we learn that in the design of the 1896-97 Contribucion Federal series, which presents a female figure seated in the clouds and surrounded by stars, that each star contains the name of a state in microscopical letters.

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In "Mekeels Weekly," the following contributed by Mr. C. E. Severn, is specially interesting to collectors of U. S. fiscals, he says:

An advertisement in one of the stamp papers offering for sale one of the Louisiana state lottery stamps lead a collector, who is an authority on revenue issues, to say that a slight demand for these lottery stamps would make them of great rarity. As it is, specimens are seldom seen and few collectors have seen either type "square and compass" and "pelican and young." 7½ or 12½-cent denominations. Lottery tickets were heavily taxed under the national schedule in fact they had the distinction of being the most heavily taxed, pro rata of any article on the old schedule. Lottery tickets costing one dollar, or less, were taxed fifty cents, while

every additional dollar, or fractional part, was also taxed fifty cents. The penalty for selling a ticket bearing no stamp was fifty dollars for each ticket and no unstamped ticket was eligible as a winner of a prize. The buyer of an unstamped ticket could recover by law, within three years, twice the cost price of the ticket. The tax did not legalize lotteries in those states prohibiting them nor did it nullify any state tax on lotteries.

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There is also some very interesting information in an article contributed to the "Jubilee Philatelist." The writer states that "in the early days of Canadian Revenues, if a person knew the Minister of Internal Revenue he could get one complete set free of charge. After a time however the Minister saw there was money in it, and charged \$10.00 per set, and a large amount was made in this way. But at last it was seen that they were too valuable to sell and it was stopped altogether."

I have good reasons to know that the Minister of Internal Revenue, or someone else in authority, was even more obliging than is stated in the foregoing article, for I have seen many of the Canadian revenues printed in different colors, from the regular issues, and they made a beautiful collection.

I have in my own collection one of the \$1.00 stamps of the 1865 issue, with the center in black, and the balance of the stamp in green.

I also have another memento of official partiality in the shape of the "Ontario" law stamp 5c value surcharged F. F. it is unused O. G. and unletted!

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NEW ISSUES.

"Argentine Republic"

The hat tave stamps which have been lately suppressed, were issued in red for a short time before their withdrawal.

Three values are listed in (L'Am:) these are the 30 and 90 cent, and 1 Peso.

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"Bundi"

Two descriptions are here given of the new stamp for the above country. (L'Am) describes the design to represent an Englishman fighting against two bulls, and finds, therein, a chance to give his English neighbors a dig on the Transvaal war.

Morleys Philatelic Journal describes the design to be a local god, apparently representing a French soldier armed with a rolling-pin and a pancake (as emblems of culinary skill.) occupies the place of honour, having as supporters two bulls rampant.

There are native inscriptions above and below, and the whole is most crudely printed in colour on thin white wove paper.

1 Anna, Vermillion, perf. 12.

Parahyba.

The "M. P. J." also describes the new stamp for the province of Parahyba, as follows:

A sightless female head, slightly turned to right, and enclosed in a poorly ornamented double circle. The name of the state above, and the value in words below, appear in curved caps, and there are figures of value at the base.

All this is printed in red on a yellow ground composed of a wide vertical band with lines at the sides, the form being that of a single-lined upright rectangle. 20 reis, red and yellow, on white wove, perf. 11½.

In a letter just received from a correspondent in "Penang Straits Settlements" he informs me that there are no regular telegraph stamps in use there, but that postage stamps are cut in half diagonally and used as telegraph stamps.

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The recent sale of fiscals, the property of Mr. H. E. Deats, was remarkable in more ways than one. The competition in bidding, and the prices realized has not been approached at any auction sale of postage stamps held here. For instance what U. S. government postage stamp ever brought anywhere near the price brought by \$5.00 green and black proprietary, which brought a bid of \$325.00.

A document stamp brought \$231.00;

A match stamp \$75.00;

A medicine stamp \$71.00;

A perfumery stamp \$61.00;

A playing card stamp \$152.50.

This goes to prove that the interest in fiscals, is neither dead nor sleeping, but that it is very much awake. It also shows that those who bought and held fiscals a few years ago when there was little or no demand for them, are now realizing handsomely for their foresight. There was a great outcry at the difference in price between the 58th and 59th catalogues and I remember seeing an article, I believe it was in "The Era" showing the loss in prices on U. S. postage and also on foreign postage.

The difference in the prices on U. S. fiscals was not given, but when figured up, show a gain in the 59th edition of over \$2,000 over the prices in the 58th edition. This does not include the new proprietary or documentary stamps. Rather a remarkable contrast to the loss in postage!

The "Australia Philatelist" lists the following stamps as being available for postage, or telegraphic use £3.10s, £2.10s, £15, £20, £25, £30, £40, £45, £50, £1.00. Just think of a package requiring a stamp equal in value to \$500 for postage.

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To my mind the early fiscal stamps of "Argentine Republic" are among the most beautiful stamps in existence. The exquisite engraving, and color combined with the striking design of the document stamps of 1869, 1870 and 1877, for use in "Buenos Ayres" are a revelation to one who sees them for the first time. It is perhaps needless to say that they are eagerly sought for by collectors of fiscals.

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Speaking of "Argentine" fiscals, might say here that if one were to confine himself to collecting the fiscals of this country alone, he would require a very large sized album to be anywhere near a complete collection. A friend of mine here in this city has over 1000 varieties in his collection and is far from having a complete collection.

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Considerable excitement has been aroused over the arrest of several collectors of fiscals here in New York. Had they confined themselves to placing their prizes in an album, or even selling them in the condition in which they found them, it is safe to say the Government would not have objected. The trouble was they washed off the cancellation, and then sold them at a discount off face value. Moral, if you feel that he must make his fortune in stamps, let him get a stock and advertise it in the "Philatelic West" and the Government will never interfere.

Surcharges for the Orange Free State.

A most interesting little country, the Orange Free State. Its stamps have not varied in their general design since the first issue in the year 1858; but numerous changes of value have been effected by surcharging the various stamps. First a 4d. value was created by an overprinting of the 6d. stamp in 1877, there being prior to that date no stamp of this denomination. A year later there was a shortage of penny stamps, and hence the 1d. surcharge on the 5s.—now, by the way, becoming quite a scarce stamp.

Of each of the 4d. and 1d. surcharges just mentioned there are four types. Of the 4d. surcharge, the first and second types are the rarest. Between the types of the overprinted 1d. on 5s. there is not much to choose.

A halfpenny stamp was wanted next, and this was manufactured by again surcharging the 5s. value; then followed the 3d. on 4d. (five types); succeeded by more 1d. surcharges, a 2d., and another large batch of overprints.

One might have thought that by this time the Free Staters would be heartily sick of surcharges, but in 1886, in addition to six distinct types of the 4d. on the 3d. blue stamp, there appeared an entirely new type of overprint in the shape of the words "half penny"—in two lines,—this being the style also adopted in the sister republic, the Transvaal.

FISCAL STAMPS USED POSTALLY.

Apart from the regular issues of Orange Free State postage stamps, great interest attaches to the fiscal stamps that have at various times been made available for postal purposes.

The long stamps of 1882, for instance, are becoming increasingly scarce for specimens postmarked with the genuine postal cancellations.

THE "T.F." SURCHARGES.

A third most curious section of this subject comprises the postage stamps of the Free State surcharged for use as telegraph stamps, but ultimately allocated to their original postal purpose. The surcharge in this case takes the form of the capital letters "T.F.," these varying in type from tall thin capitals to small block letters. Many stamps of these issues are so scarce that they are left unpriced in the leading catalogues.

THE FREE STATERS' WAR STAMP.

At least one provisional stamp for the Orange Free State has been directly occasioned by the present war. It first saw the light in October last, on the outbreak of hostilities in South Africa.

The stamp is printed in black on paper that is a vivid yellow on the face, but white on the back.

Some Transvaal Varieties

The stamps of the South African Republic are generally divided into three historical periods—(1) The First Republic; (2) the British Occupation; and (3) the Second Republic. The first series of Boer stamps of course include many of the rarest Transvaal issues, notably those stamps rouletted with what is known as the "wide roulette."

Chief among the difficulties confronting the young philatelist in connection with these stamps is the prevalence of reprints and forgeries; and the curious feature of these is that they were mostly made and placed upon the market by the German

printer who actually produced the genuine stamps. This German printer seems to have retained portions of the dies used in the preparation of the original stamps—but fortunately only portions of the same. Consequently there are distinct differences to be found between the genuine and the forged and reprinted stamps.

One good means of separating the true from the false is provided by the anchor in the centre of the shield. This anchor in the genuine stamp is altogether different from the anchor appearing on the forgeries. In the genuine, the flukes of the anchor are quite level on their outer sides, but in the forged stamps they take the form of a prong.

For the British occupation, in 1877, the existing stamps of the S.A. Republic were overprinted "V.R. Transvaal," pending the preparation of the new stamps with Queen's head, which made their appearance a year later. Many of these surcharged stamps are enormously rare, and the issues abound in varieties, such as inverted surcharges, surcharges omitted, and surcharges partially omitted. The stamps are either rouletted or imperf., but many are to be found unofficially pin-perforated.

The 6d. Queen's head stamp was surcharged in 1879 to meet a temporary want of 1d. stamps. There are no less than seven types of this 1d. surcharge.

When the country of the Boers was given back to them, their old type of stamp was again used, this re-appearing in three values—1d., 3d., 1s.—in 1883. The re-issue lasted for about two years, and in 1885 appeared the design which, with small variations, has remained in use until the present day.

The Boers by this time had learned some of the more undesirable tricks of civilization, including that of surcharging stamps. During the years of 1885 to 1890 nearly a score of provisional stamps were made by surcharging stamps of the new type.

When, in 1894, the design of the stamps was slightly modified by cutting off the corners of the outer frame, giving the design an irregular octagonal shape, a curious error was made—the Dutch wagon depicted in the lower half of the central shield was supplied with a pair of shafts in place of the usual pole or "disselboom." This, of course, was the result of the stamps being designed and printed outside the Republic: no Boer designer could possibly have made such a curious mistake.

The wagon with shafts, which is to be found only on the ½d., 1d., 2d., 3d., and 1s. values, lasted less than a year for early in 1895 the plates were retouched and the wagon was left with a single pole; and needless to say the additional values produced in 1895, viz., the 3d., 4d., 5s. and 10s., show only the simple disselboom dear to the heart of the Dutch farmer.

In this same year further surcharged stamps came from the Transvaal, but these are so recent and so common that we need scarcely deal with them here.

An interesting stamp, the necessity for which we have never been able to understand, is the 6d. fiscal stamp surcharged "postzegel," and by that surcharge converted into a stamp for postal purposes.

THE TRANSVAAL LOCAL (?) STAMPS
There are four square type-printed labels hailing from the S.A. Republic usually described merely as "local." In reality they are something akin

special delivery stamps. although at the same time it is perfectly true that they are only available for local use. Three of them bear the name of the definite locality as part of their design, and the fourth is marked like the Unpaid stamps of Holland and the colonies. "tebetalen." No date is given for them, nor have we been able to obtain any definite information as to their origin or use.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

W. H. Zuehlke, Asst. P. M. of Apton, was born in 1874 and has been a collector since 1886, is First Lieut. Co. G. 2nd Inf., Wis. Nat. Guard, and served in that capacity in the Spanish-American war. He is a member of K. P., Elks, and many others. Expect to be at Milwaukee conven-

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Bob Rhone, Lincoln, Neb., has been a collector since 1890, but makes a specialty of U. S. foreign, envelopes, postal cards and revenues of all countries, and has about 3000 varieties, now teacher of mandolin, guitar and banjo in Wesleyan Conservatory of Music at University Place, Neb. He has the finest mandolin in the state, and in charge of several music clubs.

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Lisle Warren, Colorado Springs, Colo. was born in Sycamore, Ill., 1875, and moved to Colorado in 1887 and began collecting in 1897, and shortly disposed of his best stamps and now makes a specialty of U. S. Revenues, and has a fair collection of them. He is a candidate for Western Ex. or Ins. Supt. P. S. A. Mr. Warren is in the jewelry business with his father and has one of the largest and best stocks in his city. He makes a silver souvenir spoon and is the finest of the kind we have yet seen. He was at Denver meeting in 1895 of the P. S. A.



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UNCATALOGUED varieties are occasionally found by collectors or dealers. Not nearly all the varieties in existence have been catalogued.

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The middle class of stamps, neither high-priced nor low-priced, neither very rare nor very common, are in favor now among the majority of collectors.

The stamps of South American countries are growing in favor, and are collected extensively nowadays.

Few sets of stamps of any country have enjoyed so wide a sale and met with such general favor as that of the set for Cuba. One reason for this, doubtless, is that the set may be had for a few cents, where many sets run away up into the dollars.

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The N. P. S. has recently lost sever-
al of its best members, by removal
from the state. Mr. F. W. Rothery
ex-president of the Society, has gone
to Chicago, where he has been given

a better position with the Postal Tel.
Co. of that City. Mr. R. L. Payne,
President of the N. P. S., Mrs. Elean-
or King, and Mr. Campbell Fleming,
have all started for Barbados, British
W. I. where Mr. Payne goes to regain
his health. He will probably continue
to act as president of the Society,
and expects to return to this country
at some future date.

Omaha Philatelic circles are con-
siderably stirred up over the arrest
of one of the prominent dealers of the
city, charged with using cancelled
stamps for payment of postage. At
the preliminary hearing the young
man waived examination and was ad-
mitted to bail in the sum of \$500.00,
being allowed to go on his own recog-
nizance. When the case was called
later he failed to appear and his bond
was declared forfeited and a capias
issued for his arrest.

The stamps used were Columbians
and plainly showed the cancellation
marks. The young man claims they
were secured by him at auction in a
lot containing mixed stamps, used and
unused; that he took the stamps to
the clerk at Station C who said they
were all right, and that he placed
them on his letters at night and if
any cancelled stamps were used it was
unintentional on his part. The clerk
at station C admits having examined
the stamps, but declares that he told
the young man that the stamps were
doubtful. It is to be hoped that the
matter will be satisfactorily ex-
plained but things look doubtful at
this writing.

The Nebraska Philatelist has
changed hands, and by so doing has
demonstrated the fact that mud sling-
ing and personal matters are not in-

interesting to the average Philatelist and that a paper indulging in such fallacies will not be patronized to such an extent as to make it a paying investment. In our estimation spite and personal notice enters too largely into the make up of most of our Philatelic papers. If you don't happen to like a rival publication, let it alone. Perhaps there are others who do like it and if you can't say anything good of it, say nothing. The readers are the best judges, and a paper that is not meritorious will eventually have to cease publication on account of lack of patronage.

Quite a supply of the rare 7½ Mar-
chand stamps were obtained by an
Omaha party recently, about forty
being secured. This is undoubtedly
the rarest private proprietary stamp
of current issue and the party secur-
ing the supply will have no trouble in
disposing of them at several times
the price.

The largest mortgage ever filed in
the Omaha office of Register of
Deeds, was stamped and sealed here
recently. It was filed by the Ameri-
can Trust & Savings Bank Co. at
Chicago covering the properties of
Wright & Co. and was for \$5,000,000.00.
The document carried \$2,500.00 in re-
venue stamps, two of the \$1,000.00 and
one of the \$500.00 denominations.

The package addressed to C. F. W.
which was recently seized by
the government officials on the sup-
position that it contained a large
number of surcharged Cuban stamps
has been opened in the United States
Court. The collectors will generally
be disappointed over the fact that
the package contained no stamps
whatever, the contents being infor-
mation of a general business nature,
in Spanish, and suggesting that a
bank be opened at San Jose.

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ive dollars. The advice is good, but difficult to carry out.

The April number of *FILATELIC FACTS and FALLACIES* has but recently reached me. The chief feature is an extremely interesting article on the "Marginal Inscriptions of the Philippine Stamps, together with such information on their arrangement in the sheets.

The June number of the *VIRGINIA PHILATELIST* leads off with an illustrated sketch of Wm. I. F. Pierce, of Philadelphia. The next feature is Miss Swift's article on "State Revenues," a field which is, for some unaccountable reason, but little cultivated. The article is full of information, but on one or two points Miss Swift, I think, is in error. The initials on the California revenues are those of the State Comptrollers at the time, if I am correctly informed. The Pelican on the Louisiana stamps is the armorial bird of this state. The other features are interesting, as usual.

...the paper on his pet hobby, "The Stamps of the Transvaal." The descriptions are concise; the chief interest lies in the prices given, which show Mr. Nankivell's idea of the relative scarcity of these stamps. At these prices I doubt that many of us will become "advanced specialists" (to use Mr. Nankivell's new term) in Transvaal. Jules Bouvez begins a historical paper on THUM and TAXIS. There is a long reprint of the schedule of duties under the old stamp tax of 1866. Mr. Rich begins an exhaustive article on the "Telegraph Companies of the United States their stamps and ranks." While few collect these stamps, the article is, nevertheless, of the highest interest.

Mr. McDonnell writes instructively on "Opportunities" in the May *PHILATELIC BULLETIN*. Some of his advice reminds me of an advanced collector I know, who always advises me to buy no stamp valued at less than

In the *NEW YORK PHILATELIST* for June there is a little note to the effect that we Review Editors are a bad lot, but have some excuse in having to read all the stuff published in the stamp papers, which of course is enough to drive any man to the bad. I am glad to note the excuse offered for our depravity. The N. Y. P. will not aid in the process, for it is interesting, though containing little this time calling for special mention.

The *JUNIORS' COLLECTOR* for May gives a scathing writeup of the "Junior Stamp Dealer," whom we all know. The paper is slowly improving and enlarging.

The PHILATELIC SPECTATOR for May is not so bad and has some interesting notes, but the printing is simply horrible. Guttenberg was born 500 years ago this year; if he came to Berlin, Ont., he would think the art preservative had not advanced much since his days.

The May and June-July numbers of the PHILATELIC EXTRACT are at hand. It is the official organ of the Philatelic Order of Masons. The notes are interesting, though in part antiquated. The official matter of the order reads like a geometry lesson, with its SCPOMGCHBPOM + KC = POM = XYZ etc. We will shortly make philately ridiculous by such child's play.

The EVERGREEN STATE PHILATELIST for May-June is bright as always; the contents are chiefly short notes difficult to review. The publisher will skip two numbers these months in way of vacation. We shall miss the green visitor in the meanwhile.

From Chicago there comes the PRAIRIE STATE PHILATELIST with a long chronicle and some chatty notes. It is passable, but Chicago surely can do better. There is an article on "Coins of the Time of Christ" which in parts is the veriest twaddle.

The PHILATELIC MONTHLY AND WORLD for June has a lot of notes, some new, some old, an article on the "Postal Service of Korea" and one on the "Postage Due Stamps of Tunis," which shows that the brick scheme is not worked in America alone.

Mr. McDonnell continues his interesting article on "Opportunities" in

the June number of the PHILATELIC BULLETIN AND EASTERN PHILATELIST. Miss Swift has resumed her review, and J. R. L. writes on the various "Crowns seen on Stamps."

A newcomer is THE CURIO EXCHANGE. The first number is fair, though the stamp department is but small. I wish the new paper all manner of luck.

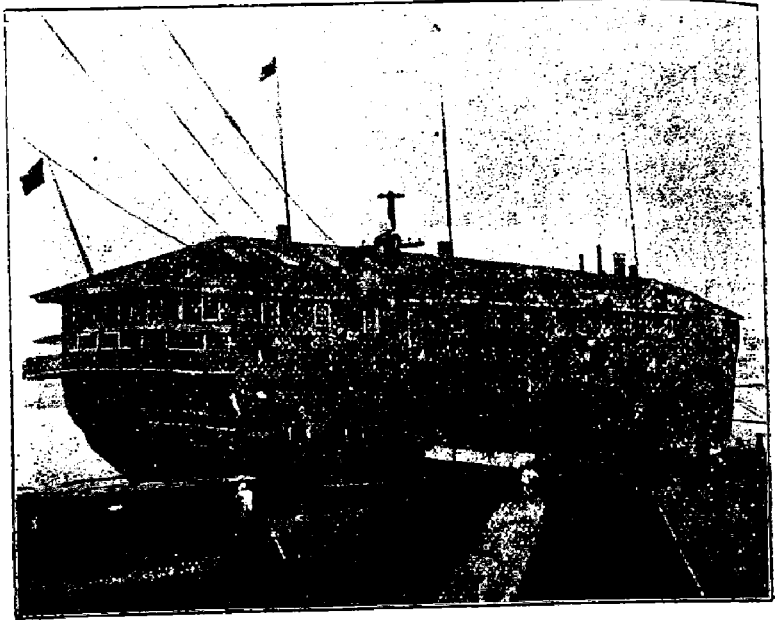
The three weeklies, MCKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS, the PHILATELIC ERA and the METROPOLITAN PHILATELIST, have been regular and welcome visitors, but for evident reasons I cannot attempt to review them.

Arthur Magill is depicted and written up in the PHILATELIC ADVOCATE for June. There is a good article on the "Mail service in our new possessions." The rest of the paper is largely devoted to the D. P. A. convention at St. Catherines, Ontario. In the July number the album question is treated by Mr. Brightman. To my surprise the stamps of Greece and Switzerland are held up as models of beauty by Mr. Muirhead; I beg to differ from him on this score. It is stated that the Canadian P. M. G. will again permit the use of stamp cuts. I wish ours were as liberal.

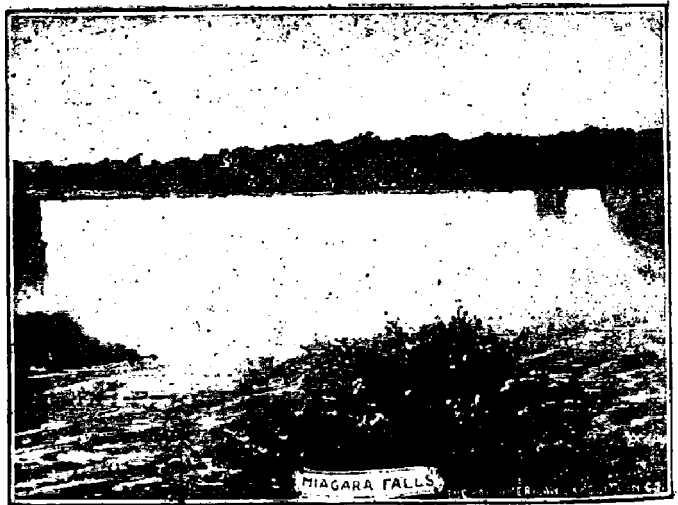
Three Amateur papers, THE DEWDY, THE ADVANCE and THE WESTERNER, have favored us with exchange copies, which are hereby acknowledged with thanks.

Review of Foreign Papers.

That eminent philatelist, Major Evans, the editor of STANLEY GIBBON'S MONTHLY JOURNAL, has been



UNITED STATES RECEIVING SHIP VERMONT.



called into military service for the duration of the war. While I am no wise in sympathy with Britain's present war, I am the more so with Major Evans and wish him a safe return to his philatelic labors. By way of farewell he writes a lengthy article in the May number on the Kaskmir reminders sold by Father Simon, the state Agent: in Mr. Evans' estimation they are in large part forgeries. The "Native States" article treats of the Envelopes and Cards of Duttia. The translation of the Argentina article is continued; it gives much news information. There is an illustrated translation of an article in the D. B. Z. on the 25 reis stamps of Portugal, issues of 1856 and 1857; six types are shown and there may be still more.

THE PHILATELIST for May illustrates the new German Colonial stamps. The article on Essays and Proofs takes up Great Britain and describes (and illustrates) a large number of essays, of the highest interest as showing the gradual development of the type finally adopted. The rest of the number consists of official matter. The June number brings a history of the Saxon 3pf red stamp, which celebrates its golden jubilee this year. The essay article treats the British envelopes and illustrates a large number of essays of these; one is shown on which stamp, inscriptions and all are produced 'in watermark. A translation of Mr. Phillips' article on British Colonial remainders is followed by a long paper by Mr. Reinheimer on varieties of the new German 2pf postal cards. He describes some thirty odd varieties, consisting of differences in the dotted lines and in the type-set inscriptions. I doubt whether many of us will

specialize in these. It is noted that the German post-office authorities have ordered the postal employees to cancel the new German high value stamps very thoroughly, so that clear specimens of these will be scarce.

The April and May numbers of L COLLECTIONNEUR DE TIMBRES POSTE came together. The April number continues the illustrated article on the manufacture of the French postage stamps, describing gumming and perforation. The article on Greek stamps is also continued describing the 1886-93 issues. A Chronicle and Notes and Queries fill the rest of the number. In the May number Miraband's book on the stamps of Switzerland is reviewed extensively, here is a very long Chronicle and the usual Notes and Querie.

In the May number of the LONDON PHILATELIST the editor discusses the recent sale of his European unused collection, which, as we learn elsewhere, comprises 67 volumes and sold for thirty thousand pounds, the largest price ever brought by a collection. Mr. Reichenheim in a long paper describes the German Colonial issues. There is a lot of philatelic chat from South Africa, a review of the London Society's Part II of the British African book and a chronicle.

The most important feature of MORLEY'S PHILATELIC JOURNAL for June is a description (with enlarged illustration) of two types of the 4c carmine and green of the Seychelles, which types possibly may be found on other British Colonials of this design. To the differences noted by the discoverer (Mr. Firth) I would add that the G in POSTAGE differs con-

siderably on the two types as illustrated. A forgery of Kashmir telegraph stamps is described and illustrated. The two articles on British Railway Stamps and the one on Austrian revenues are continued; I wish the latter had been illustrated. The telegraph and fiscal chronicles are as full as usual.

ANTVERPIA ET SCALDIS PHILATELIQUE for June contains little of interest except the chronicle; in the notes it is stated that the steamer on the new German Colonial stamps is the Imperial yacht HOHENZOLLERN.

The chief feature of LE TIMBROPHILE BELGE for May is its splendid chronicle; there is a list of the French pneumatic cards issued since 1896 and various reproductions from English papers. A good forgery of the Belgian 5 fr. red-brown is warned against.

The June number of the same paper brings a dispatch from Helsingors to the effect that after August 14th the present Finish stamps will be replaced for the exterior by Russian stamps; for the interior they will be good until Jan. 14, 1901, when they will be replaced by stamps resembling the Russian stamps, but with the value in Finnish coin. Of the Swiss issue for the Universal Postal Union jubilee there will be some 50 to 60 millions stamps and 10 millions cards, so you need not be in a hurry about them.

In the AUSTRALIAN PHILATELIST for April it is stated that the Victorian "patriotic plasters" alias war stamps were to be out April 26th. It does not seem as though any have reached here yet. The chronicle, as

regards Australian issues, is of the best, the rest of the contents are printed from various papers.

In the PHILATELIC CHRONICLE AND ADVERTISER for May, Mr. H. M. S. well reviews the recent changes in the stamps of New Zealand; some counterfeits are described.

L'ALLIANCE TIMBROLOGIQUE for April is quite newswy, the items being short. Some forgeries are described and there is a list giving the numbers issued of the recent Brazilian stamps and charges.

The contents of O PHILATELE BRAZILEIRO for March-April consist largely of chronicle and hits at the Brazilian commemorative issues; the translation of Mr. Haas' article on the Puerto Principe provisionals is continued; a number of counterfeits are described and there is a number of interesting notes, among them a list of the numbers issued and surcharged of the 1894-96 Puerto Rico issue.

THE COLLECTORS' CATALOGUE for May takes up much space in Stamps for May. The best feature is an illustrated article on newly discovered varieties of Mauritian postal cancellations. The fiscal notes are of the usual interest, the other contents do not call for special notice.

The May number of DIE POST continues Mr. Lietzow's interesting chronicle on original covers, a lecture delivered before a mechanics' club at Berlin. Another continued article is that on the various kinds of surcharges, well illustrated. The article on German Colonial cancellations still deals with S. W. Africa.

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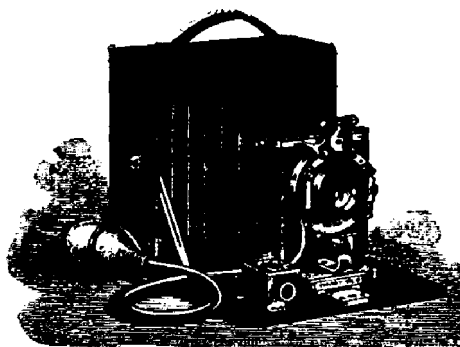
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BUSINESS MATTERS.

We were ashamed of our last number, the errors and mix up being the worst I ever had. proof not being corrected, etc. We hope it will not occur again. Made change to our printer of a year ago who gave us good work.

We have had three different printing companies this year, and it has been the cause of getting one or more printers started collecting at each place, so you can see the West must do some good.

We hope to have a number of new headings for the next number, and hope to make each number better than the last.

If you have not decided to go to meetings of collectors beginning on Aug. 27th at 9 a. m., in Milwaukee, try and do so, it will pay you. Plankinton House is the official headquarters, and hold meetings in the City Library and Museum Building, which was illustrated in our May No.

Remember to buy your railroad ticket to the G. A. R. meeting at Chicago and get a low rate, and can go by boat to Milwaukee for \$1.00 for the round trip, so you can see at one cent a mile railroad fare it will be a cheap trip for you, and you know at the collectors meetings, we always have a good time, and if you go once you will want to go again. This promises to be the best and largest yet. If you can't go, or not given your proxy, I will be pleased to represent you.

The Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia, Pa., wants agents. It will pay you to get a copy for it has no

superior in any country. Send for a copy and see.

The Chicago Record gives an illustration of Clarks Express Envelope being one of the Centennial Envelopes. It is the leading daily. and helps the collectors by the mention of new issues, etc.

It is our purpose to make the West a model publication, and no effort will be spared to bring about the end. Our next issue will contain more new features than any previous issue. Will have several new writers and also many more illustrations worth subscription price alone. Would like to have you get your friends to become subscribers and offer you 50 per cent. cash commission on all subscriptions over four years keep half and send me the balance. Open till Nov.

We are sorry to hear of the death of General Hazen, grandfather of D. E. Hazen, President of the P. S. of A. Also B. F. Allen, who had an article in last June number on "Specialties." His father writes: "My son Burritt F. Allen, otherwise the Allen Stamp Co., Watertown, N. Y., died of dirbetes May 30, but we have been filling what orders that came in since his death. Although but 15 years of age and ill for the past 10 months he built up a large stamp business, and attended to all the details up to within a day before he died.

There is not a week but some subscriber writes regarding back numbers missing numbers, and ask for reply and no postage is enclosed, and when so sent it is doubtful if they get a reply, but if they send a reply card with a 2c stamp they will get a reply by return mail. Look up your back numbers of the West, and see if they run

numbers 1, 2, 3 to volume, and then you can see if you have any missing. We send out all printed except for les. so you can see why we can't send back number unless a file is taken or broken. Always glad to buy or exchange for back numbers if in good shape, but remember if you wish an early reply, or to be on the safe side, to enclose postage or a card.

Will have a cut of the writer of "How and Why," a collector over 60 years old in our next number.

J. D. Allen of Mandn, N. Dak., has fine lot of Indian Relics. It will pay you to send him your want list.

The first meeting of stamp collectors. Aug. 27, 9 a. m., headquarters is at Charles Hotel at Milwaukee, which gives a better and cheaper rate than the Plankinton House. I hope to see you there 9 a. m. Aug. 27. Try it.

STAMP COLLECTING.

III. ALBUMS AND HINGES.

(Continued.)

with a sweaty finger. Stamp tongs or a penknife should be used in handling stamps, or else they will soon lose much of their beauty. It is true, they may be washed with a little soap and water applied by a camel's hair brush, but it is better not to oil them, for some stamps have soluble colors and will not stand the washing. Soaking must likewise be done with great care for the same reason.

The hinge and the stamp should never be wetted by the tongue. Some stamps are spoiled by the application of saliva and there is a danger of disease being imparted to the "licker" by germs adhering to stamps that come "who knows where from?" A

wet sponge in a dish or a little clean water in a cup will do the wetting without danger to the stamp or the collector.

The size and shape of the hinge is immaterial, a wide hinge will, however, hold the stamp more secure and is consequently preferable. The hinge, when large enough, may be used for notes about the stamp it holds, and thus the disfiguring of the album by writing may be avoided.

In next number "where to get stamps and accessories."

Miss H. D. King, Bryn Mawr, Pa. My small ad of Feb. bringing replies from two to five a day and pleased with result.

CAMERA NEWS.

IN the kammatograph nearly 600 pictures are taken on a plate twelve inches in diameter, the turning of a handle causing a slow rotary and lateral motion, with the necessary stop for exposure at every fourteenth second. The pictures, thus impressed in a spiral, combine in an "animated photograph," when a positive plate is passed through the camera in front of a lantern.

The successful attempts of M. Paulsen to photograph the spectrum of the aurora borealis were made in Iceland, where the displays in January were very vivid. Of the 22 lines distinctly photographed 16 are new.

W. Von Bergen, 89 Court St. Boston, has just put out a bargain list of old colonial coins and paper money which will interest the collector and tempt the pocket-book. Those interested in colonial relics will do well to send for a copy.

Taos, Savidge, Wayne, Neb., X stamps and offers 25 U. S. and foreign for 10c and 2c postage.

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I wish to exchange foreign stamps and entire for entire or stamps in pairs, strips and blocks not in my collection. Confederate entire especially desired.—C. Brewster, Chagrin Falls, O.

Wanted: Confederate stamps. Offered in exchange good U. S. and foreign; also phil. supplies, such as hinges, app. books and sheets or if preferred, prompt cash.—Joel H. Du Bose, Huguenot, Ga..

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Send 100 to 500 stamps your country and receive same number of Colonial and English including new half penny green.—James Spibey, Russell St., Stafford, England.

Boys! Have you any "Young Sports" library about fighters? What do you want for them? Send stamp cat. 20c for a Jesse James dime novel. Good novel for stamps cat. 10c.—A. E. Carr, 42 Marianna St., Lynn, Mass.

Stamps, Indian relics, curios, job printing, etc., to exchange for U. S. stamps or Indian and war relics. I want Confederate money, stamps, buttons, U. S. fractional currency and curios.—T. O. Young, New Haven, N. Y.

Would like to exchange stamps with collectors in all foreign countries. Newfoundland and Central America especially. Would also like to trade foreign stamps for Omaha and Columbians.—George Hanf, 28 Sanford Street, Rochester, New York.

Free 25 word ad in Philatelic West.—James Spibey, 7 Russell St., Stafford, England.

I wish to X illustrated post cards coming from country of origin.—F. Hacket, Kildohilly Coleraine, Ireland.

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I have a brand new 22 cal. revolver to exchange for the best offer in stamps. Cash paid for Canadian revenues, (member D.P. and J.P.S.)—W. Welch, Jr., Wamego, Kan.

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I want Indian relics of all kinds, have boxing gloves, watch and other articles to exchange for same, let me hear from everyone interested in relics of any kind.—Lewis M. Smyth, Walde, Texas.

Send for my list of wants of U. S. perfume, match and medicine stamps. I give U. S. and foreign exchange, but prefer to purchase on net cash basis.—Clarence H. Eagle, 57 Broad St., N. Y. C.

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Buttons, minnie ball, handle and cylinder of army revolver and two other bullets from Gettsburg, loaded cartridge from Santiago for best offer in post cards and foreign stamps.—H. Steele, Kane, Pa.

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4	" " " " " " " "	25
5	* " " " 1887, 2c carmine, ruled p, cat #1	25
6	* " " " " " " " "	25
7	* " " " " 5c blue, no gum, ruled p. (partly ruled, cat 25c	100
8	* " " " " ruled, cat 25c, another lot	100
9	* Mex. '87, 10c lilac, ruled p, no gum cat 40c	50
10	* " " '87, 10c lilac, ruled p, another lot	75
11	* " " " " " " " "	25
12	* " " " " " " " "	50
13	* " " " " 1892, 12c scarlet, rare, cat 50c	10
14	* " " " " " " " "	15
15	* " " " " " " " "	15
16	* " " " " 1c green, perf 5 1/2 o g cat 25c	50
17	* " " " " 1c green, perf 5 1/2 another lot	50
18	* " " " " 3c scarlet, perf 5 1/2 cat 25c	50
19	* " " " " 3c scarlet, perf 5 1/2 another lot	50
20	* " " " " 1889 envelopes, 20x30 scarlet rare	10
21	* " " " " envelopes, " another lot	5
22	* " " " " envelopes, " "	5
23	* " " " " 1885 postal card, 2 x 2 carmine, (Union postal) cat 35c	25
24	* " " " " postal card, 2 x 2 another lot	15
25	* " " " " postal card, 2 x 2 another lot	10
26	* " " " " postal card, 2 x 2 carmine, (S Urbano) cat 40c	15
27	* " " " " postal card, 2 x 2 carmine, another lot	20
28	* " " " " postal card, 2 x 2 carmine, another lot	15
29	* " " " " postal card, 3 x 3 brown (Union Postal, cancelled to order	25
30	* " " " " another lot	25
31	* " " " " postal card, 5 x 5 blue, (S Interior) cat 50c	10
32	* " " " " another lot	20
33	* " " " " " " " "	10
34	* " " " " " " " "	10
35	* U S 1873, 3c, cat \$2.50	1
36	Dominica, Jubilee, six 5c and six 10c all on cover (6 envelopes)	6
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39	Germany, current issue, on cover, six 20pf, five 30, eight 40, seven 50, three 80pf and four 1 mark on 18 covers	18
40	Germany, current issue, on cover, six 20pf, two 30, six 40, four 50, three 80pf and four 1 mark, on 18 covers	18

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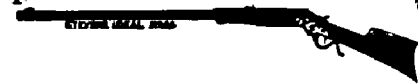
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Photographing a Snake.

BY R. VINTON BEALL.



R. Vinton Beall, of Central Point, Oregon, one of the Illinois College of Photography students, while out viewing along what is known as Salt Creek east of Effingham, Ill., came encountered with a bull snake basking on a stump, being interested in National Science fixed his focus on the snake, the snake not liking the looks of a camera, made a spring for the operator which made him take to his heels. But Beall did not give up and returned with a stick slightly stunning his object, than as he came to and in position snapped the camera and succeeded in getting his object in two positions. Large snakes abound this locality, but none of the students before had the pleasure of photographing a live snake of five feet long.

Cloud Effects.

BY F. A. W. DEAN.

Having looked over negatives of Mr. L. Fitch, of Effingham, Ill., I came across a cloud effect which I think will be of interest to our readers as Mr. Fitch is strictly an amateur deserves great credit to his work in the art of photographing. Mr. Fitch first became interested in camera work and picture making about five years ago, used a 4 x 5 Eastman kodak, self experience and one line of work at a time has made his work a work of art. Had to work for quite a while before attempting to photograph clouds till he mastered the color greens well with any ordinary plate. He relies on clouds without color when he makes a short exposure and develops per contrast, large amount Pyro. less of Soda. Mr. Fitch pos-

sessed the first stereoscopic camera in his city where photography is largely practiced for the past 25 years, using fixed focusing camera later, separate lenses and shutter. Mr. Fitch as an amateur has turned out some fine effects in carbon, opal colored and plain transparencies, has also worked wet plates enlargements and microscopic work. Mr. Fitch is a native of Mich. His great aim was in keeping his eyes open for interesting subjects, he sorts his prints out in series as places and points of interest, bridges, landscapes in general, animals, birds, odd manouvers and people. Mr. Fitch's work is strictly amateur, deriving towards perfection from own perservance and experience. Mr. Fitch is also interested in ancient aborigines and the Stone Age.

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- Chloroplatinite of potash.. 46 grs.
- Carbonate of soda (crystals)61 grs.
- Common salt.....4 drs.
- Water.....85 oz.
- Nitric acid.....34 drops.

The toned copy must be twice washed and put for two minutes in a 2 per cent. solution of soda, after which it can be fixed and washed.

The great photographic chart of the heavens, now nearly completed after ten years, will show nearly 30,000,000 stars down to 17th magnitude.

Photographing Coins.

Collectors of coins naturally find in the camera the means of easily illustrating their catalogues, or in other ways making use of the counterfeit presentments of their specimens. These illustrations should, of course, show both sides of the coin, and if a little device is made use of, both back and front can be obtained on the same negative. This is merely a piece of dark wood in which a number of holes are bored (of sizes to take the coins), and the back of which is covered with black velvet—velvet side to the wood—so that the velvet surface forms the background, as it were, to each cell. The coins are laid in these holes, the adjacent hole being left unoccupied in each case. After exposure the coins are transferred to these empty holes, the reverse side photographed, and the plate developed.

Removing Iridescent Stains from Bromide Paper.

The edges may be cleaned instantly by wiping with cotton wool moistened with a little potassium cyanide solution and iodine. When printed out, it is better to rub the stains away with a piece of clean rag saturated with alcohol: but care must be taken that the print is quite dry before attempting the operation.

Wood Dishes for Photographic Enlargements.

The amateur photographer is never satisfied unless he has a large assortment of dishes. This means considerable expense, but dishes can be made very easily and cheaply at home. A sufficient length of yellow pine ($\frac{1}{2}$ in.) about 2 in. wide is provided with a groove near one edge to take the glass plate which is to form the bottom of the dish. The frame is dove-

tailed together, the glass being fitted in place, and made tight with putty or white lead. The woodwork is then given three coats of ordinary polish, allowing each coat to dry before applying the next.

Blocking out on Negatives.

In blocking out skies on negatives there is often a difficulty to induce the colour to flow well on the gelatine. This may be entirely obviated if the film is soaked in water and then drained, or bottled off so as to be surface dry. Contrary to expectation, such a treatment allows of the closest possible following of outlines, and gives no danger of the colour running.

Removing Prints That Have Been Squeezed on Glass.

Place the glass or the polished metal plate, on which the print has been squeezed, flat on a table, and with a brush coat the back of the paper with a solution of formalin. The paper should be well wetted, so that the coating is thoroughly imbibed. Then dry, and when the drying is complete, the print leaves its support without the slightest difficulty.

Ground Glass for Focussing.

To obtain a surface without grain, first immerse a sensitive plate in a bath of hyposulphite of soda: when it has become completely transparent, wash it in running water, then place it in a concentrated solution of barium chloride: this is followed by washing in a 10 per cent. solution of sulphuric acid. In this way a very fine white precipitate of barium sulphate is formed in the gelatine film.

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In intensifying weak or flat platinotypes, the use of gallic acid is the only certain means of procuring intensification of the silver. For this purpose, prepare a stock solution of cold saturated gallic acid, and a 10 per cent. solution of silver nitrate.

Immediately before use mix

- Gallic acid solution.....1½ oz.
- Silver nitrate solution...34 min.
- Water.....1½ oz.
- Acetic acid.....10 drops.

Before the platino print is placed in this bath, it must be well soaked in water. The precipitate on the platino print will be extremely fine. When the picture attains the desired strength, it is put into a weak bath of acetic acid and water, followed by two or three baths of fresh water. By using the following platinum bath, the silver will be turned into metallic platinum:

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- Water.....24 oz.

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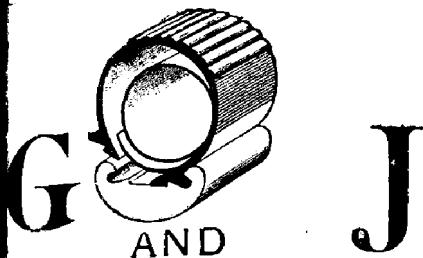
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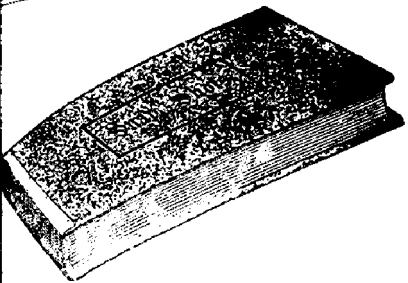
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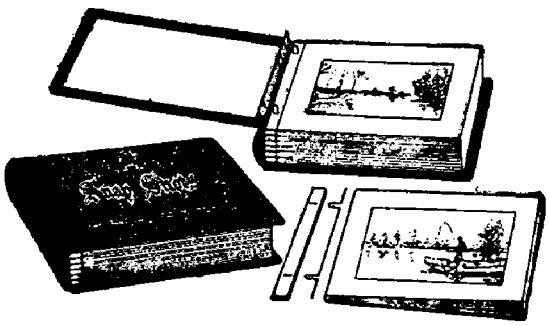


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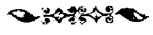
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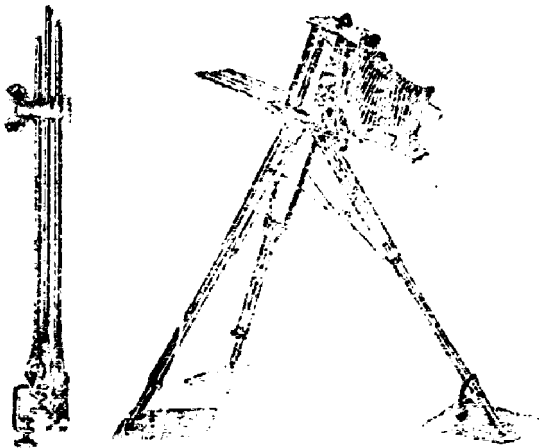
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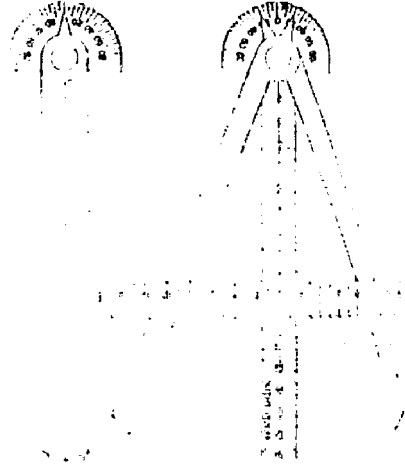
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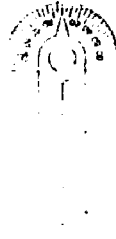
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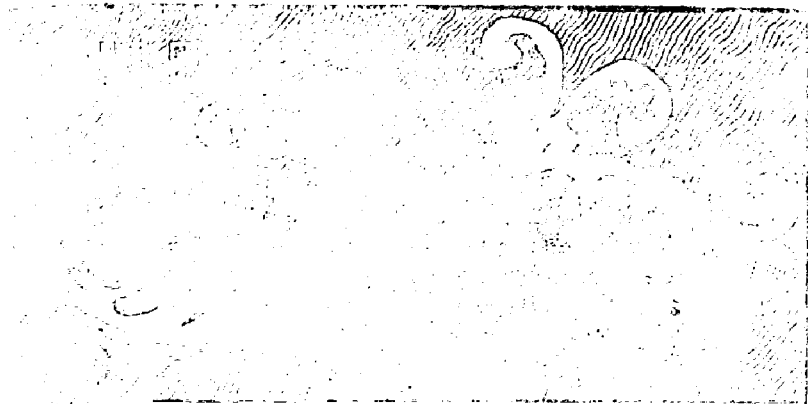
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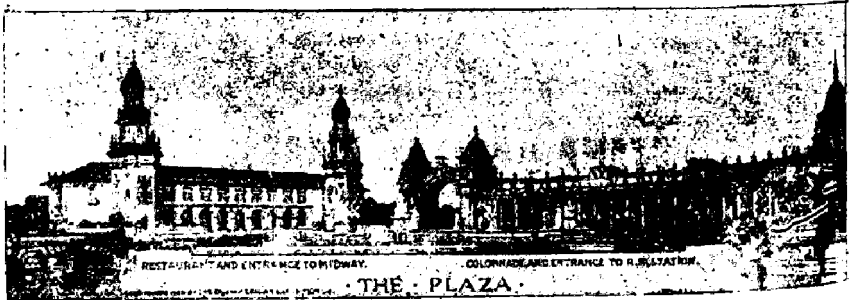
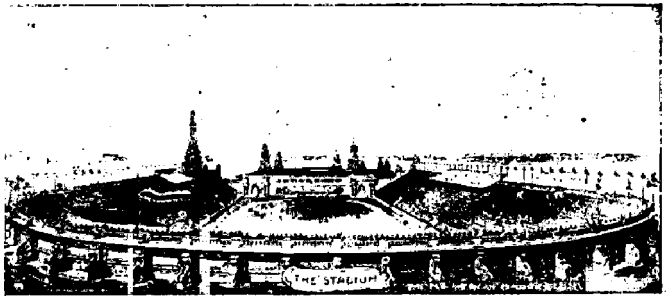
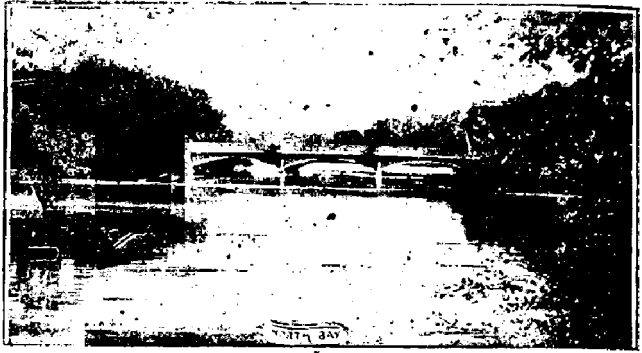
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STAMP COLLECTING.

IV. WHERE TO GET STAMPS.

BY T. G. DORPAT.

THE very best way to get stamps, is to FIND them, provided one find them where he has a right. The places where stamps may be found are the letter files of old business houses, the legal papers of old registers and law offices, old patent medicines in old drug stores, old photographs in old family albums or in fact any thing old containing papers, trunks in garrets and basements, cupboards, bookshelves, etc. An ardent collector can hardly be pleased better than by a permission from some old friend to look through his old letters or papers, for generally something may be found. Sometimes small country postoffices have a few old and rare stamps and it is always well to try them when a chance may be had.

By finding, a large number of duplicates is frequently the result. These may be used in EXCHANGE. Collectors living in the near neighborhood of other collectors will naturally exchange or swapping, as it is

sometimes called. Better results are commonly obtained through exchange by letter, especially when clubs or societies are formed for that purpose where the stamps of one collector makes the circuit to 10 or 20 others. Exchange notices in philatelic papers may also be made use of. Exchange with FOREIGN collectors is sometimes very gratifying, at other times it proves a costly luxury: it depends all upon what kind of a correspondent one may obtain.

Seeking for "finds" and exchanging will by and by prove insufficient, when the collector will resort to BUYING. The best is to buy whole collections, provided the price is not too high. Next to that comes buying packets, and the larger the better. As a rule a 2000 variety packet gives better satisfaction than two 1000 variety packets or four 500 variety packets and so on. Duplicates may be used in exchange as before. After a collector has 2000 varieties or more it is well for him to buy sets, these being cheaper than the same stamps bought singly. Buying from approval sheets is a good way to get such stamps, as could not be obtained by the methods enu-

merated before. At auction sales, which are frequently held at New York, Boston and Chicago and the stamp centres of the old world, rare stamps can frequently be bought, though the prices sometimes range very high, and, unless one may personally inspect the stamps he bids on, buying at auction is more or less risky. A last resort to obtain a stamp which otherwise cannot be gotten; is to order it by want list from some stamp dealer. Care should be taken to patronize reliable dealers only.

Novices are apt to think uncanceled stamps offered for sale doubtful. This is an error. Counterfeits and reprints are very often offered with fraudulent cancellation, and when one buys from a reliable firm he may with equal security take used or unused stamps. It is best for the collector though to get such information, as will enable him to distinguish for himself, and meanwhile to buy such stamps only that he knows. It is altogether poor policy to jump at every stamp that makes its appearance. Better take those stamps that are seldom seen in the average collection, but combine study with collecting in such a way, that you may not be carried along by the stream of fashion and may judge independently from others what will give you the best results. Sometimes a stamp will very rapidly rise in market value. It is then better not to buy it, because it may be overpriced and will as rapidly fall again. As a good rule to act by in buying this may be remembered; Seek to find out what stamps are neglected by other collectors and get the rarest of them as quick as possible!

(Accessories in next number.)

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BY EIK.

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He will talk about stamps,
'Till he gives you the cramps.
And he'll talk 'till you're put to rout:
And I am willing to agree,
When talking on philately,
He sometimes knows what he's talkin'
ing about.

At "Eik" he is quite hot,
And says he ought to be shot
For talking as he did in the "West;"
And he's fixing up a roast,
That will settle "Eik" almost.
And make him give you all a rest.

Tho' Daily is a writer.
He's a very poor fighter,
And had better not get sassy, begor!
We'll say here, tho' "Eik"
Cannot ride a bike,
He's not afraid of a West-ern editor.

Erratum.

The attention of the WEST readers is called to a typographical error in the page ad of G. Cramer Dry Plate Co. Cramer commences with a "C." instead of K. C is correct.

HISTORY AS PORTRAYED ON THE PAGES OF A STAMP ALBUM.

BY N. M. STAPLES.

A PHILATELIST is a lover of history. If he be of a searching temperament he finds many portrayals on the pages of even a moderately filled stamp album.

Hero worship—and who has not heroes—is a thing for which the world is remarkable. As Americans we stand prominent in the worship of national heroes. A few years ago the people of three continents united in the worship of a man who discovered a new world. That man was Christopher Columbus. To commemorate his deeds this country issued a set of stamps, an issue which presents to us the grandest page of our national history. We are made to realize the debt the world owes to Columbus. We realize that the history of Columbus is synonymous with our own. Observation of the Columbian stamps inspires a feeling of admiration and sympathy for the man Columbus. He gave to the world a continent, and we as well as the unphilatelic should look at the Columbian issue with a feeling of pride. Prior to their issue some protests were heard, but they have died away. Collectors realize that they have proved a blessing.

The Omaha stamps are also of historical significance. They portray our country at a later date than the Columbians. The scenes are laid in the heart of the great American Republic, and are representative of times less turbulent than those of Columbus.

History is a sister of philately. To be sure, history was written before

stamps were ever thought of, but the events of ancient history are represented by philately—a modern science. Stamps are mementos of the history of every country, in an indirect, if not a direct way.

Aside from the stamps of our own country the collector finds many stamps that present historic reminiscences. None attract attention sooner than the stamps of Greece. Who that is well versed in history has not a warm, sympathetic feeling for Greece and for all things Grecian? Today Greece is but an atom on the storm tossed sea of Europe; but the Greece of old, the Greece that shone with an intellectual radiance that made her the superior nation of a noted epoch; the Greece that was the land of poetry; the land for which Byron fought, is the land that awakens the admiration of the thinker and leaves a sorrow in memory for its downfall. As we turn to the pages of the Olympian Games Issue our minds revert to the Greece of power, of glory and of the time when she swayed the world by the greatness of her splendor. We are made to wish that she may some day be restored to her pristine glory. And today the signs are indicative that she may once more hold high rank artistically, intellectually and morally.

"The love of liberty brought us here." An inscription such as this would attract attention wherever seen and more especially would it attract the attention of a collector who views it for the first time on a stamp. Where is it found? On the 1894 issue, triangular, of Liberia. Delving into the historical connections one finds that Liberia was founded by philanthropists in 1822; that in one sense it is a colony of our country;

that the purpose of its founding was to secure a home for negro freedmen: that it is of interest to Americans because it is modeled after America; that the United States controlled the colony until 1868, and that it is the promised land of the negro who really desires to better his condition. Despite these facts some of the late issues have been of a somewhat questionable character. It is to be hoped that Liberia will improve philatelically. If her emissions are of legitimate need the stamps of no country would be of more interest to the American collector than those of Liberia.

Another country whose stamps might be rich in historical facts is France. France is supposed to be the primitive home of philately. Today she is a philatelic hot bed. To me, well read in the history of France her stamps are not conducive of good results, speaking from the standpoint of one who studies history from its portrayal on the pages of a stamp album. A natural leader of nations, quick to conceive, quick to act, France could send forth postal emissions rich in historical data. The issues of the short lived empire show the likeness of Napoleon, but not of the Napoleon who won immortal fame as a warrior and as the arbiter of the destinies of nations. If she dared, and would, issue a set of stamps which represented the life and the times of her greatest warrior, how gladly would the philatelic world receive it. We think of France at the zenith of her power at the mention of the name of Napoleon, and with her are our sympathies, though we know to have often been on the side of wrong.

Returning once more to the dark continent of Africa and considering

history as represented on the stamps of the continent we find it in abundance. The pyramids, those monuments to Egypt, which was once head of the world, and which have withstood the encroachments of centuries adorn the stamps of Egypt. As the collector gazes upon these stamps his mind wanders back to the time of Moses, to the time of the Pharaohs and to the time when Moses led the children to the Red Sea. The collector may be familiar with these facts and yet ignorant of the history of later date. The viewing of the pyramids may cause a desire to know more of a country whose wealth and history is yet indeterminable. This is the benefit. A fair knowledge of Egyptian history and mythology lead to a conception of the history of countries with whom Egypt had communications.

Once more we come to the American continent and consider the stamps of the American Republic. These countries, being rich in postal issues, are of natural sequence rich in historical-geographical facts for the collector who is of the inquiring turn. Like our own country some of them have commemorated the deeds of Columbus by issuing stamps representing their history. Their stamps recall the deeds of their daring Spanish expeditions. The resources of the country are shown. The mighty volcanoes of the great Andean System are pictured with a realistic likeness, and if the history as suggested by these stamps is carefully studied the collector has taken another step which places him ahead of the non-philatelic folk. Already have we mentioned the stamps of our own country. We will notice them briefly once more. History as portrayed by them is

ense moment to us. "Lives of great men all remind us"—but we are reminded by the likeness of our own national heroes upon our stamps, that they were great men, men whose histories we would do well to study; men who made every sacrifice for the honor of their country and for the sake of freedom, and men who could be honored by us in a more worthy manner than by placing their engravings on our postal and revenue stamps. Washington, Lincoln and Garfield are prominent among those thus honored. A study of their history reveals the fact that they are representative of the highest type of manhood. Placed at the head of a nation subjected to temptations and trials that come only to those in high places; yet they remained spotless.

"None should sit in judgment in his own cause." This maxim reminds us that we should not laud our own likes too much. If viewing our stamps causes us to be reminiscent in behalf of their historic value it is because history and stamps form a combination for us which rests in a fascinating, downy bed of pleasure. The sceptical world may pity, the more learned may scoff, but the attributes philately hold us in a sometimes averring, but still an undying grasp. Our experience is only that of others repeated. We are satisfied that things are thus, if you are not, study history as they portray it and you will in future, we hope, be a wiser and better collector. Look into your own particular case and see if your stamps have not induced you to a better knowledge of history. If not, why not? Probably the fault lies within yourself. If so, you should correct it for the good of yourself and your philatelic brethren.

POSTAL CARDS OF FINLAND.

BY R. R. THIELE.

(Continued From Last Number.)

C. The words are spelled as in B, with only one d; the word FORPLIK-TAD in the second paragraph is now spelled FORPLIGTAD.

a. There are ten dotted horizontal lines on the back.

3. 8 penni green on pale buff cardboard.

- a. on straw cardboard.
- b. on salmon cardboard, glazed.
- c. on greenish cardboard "
- d. on rosy cardboard.
- e. on brownish cardboard.

b. There are ten continuous horizontal lines on the back.

4. 8 penni green on pale bluff.

- a. on salmon
- b. on thick glazed yellow.
- c. on thin glazed yellow.
- d. on greenish glazed.
- e. on thin greenish glazed.
- f. on greenish blue.

c. There are ten horizontal and ten vertical continuous lines on the back.

5. 8 penni green on pale buff.

- a. on yellow.

These cards were all lithographed at Helsingfors; I cannot say whether singly or in sheets. The stamp was impressed typographically, hence it does not always occupy exactly the same position and also often differs considerably in the shade of its green ink from that of the border and inscription. It would lead too far to make special varieties of these, although the catalogues list quite a number of them. I said that the stamp was of the type of the adhesive then current, the type of 1866. This requires some explanation. Of the envelope stamps of 1860 there are four types (Scott No. 215-218), two of

the 5 Kop. and two of the 10 Kop., Type I (used for the 5 Kop.) has seven stars in the shield, 8 pearls at each side of the crown, 22 vertical lines in the shield and 40 wavy lines in the background. Type II (used for the 10 Kop.) has 7 stars, 7 pearls, 20 lines in the shield and 40 in the background. Type III (used for the 5 Kop.) has 8 stars, 8 pearls, 13 lines in the shield and 26 in the background. Type IV (used for the 10 Kop.) has 8 stars, 9 pearls, 17 lines in the shield and 50 in the background. This last type IV with the value altered to penni (a new currency having been introduced) was used for the 5 and 10 penni adhesives of 1866 and this is the type used on these first postal cards. It may be of interest to add a translation of the inscriptions. KORRESPONDANSKORT for FINLAND means "Postal (literally correspondence) Card for Finland." TILL means "To" BESTAMMELSEORT means "Destination" The first paragraph of the instructions means: "On the face write only the address and the destination, on the back the written communication" The second paragraph says: "The sender is not obliged to give his name" This latter proviso no doubt was especially welcome to people living under such close police supervision as that executed by the government of the Czar; without this permission the use of postal cards might have remained limited. The cards above designated as B were first used on October 10, 1871; those designated as C on November 1, 1871. I suppose the spelling ADRESSEN and FORPLIKTAD was due to a typographical error; whether the variety given as Cc. No. 5 with horizontal and vertical lines on the back is also due to an error I cannot say, but this seems likely.

It will be noticed that all these inscriptions are in Swedish, the language of the educated classes in Finland. This could not last, as it did not take into account the language of the people nor that of the dominant power, Russia; hence a year later a new issue was made, this time a trilingual one.

ISSUE OF OCT. 1, 1872.

Scott's Type P. C. 2.

Stamp of same type as before in left upper corner. To the right of stamp three lines of inscription: the upper line is Swedish in ordinary Roman type KORRESPONDANSKORT for FINLAND, the next in Finnish in Ornamental German Text KIRJEVAHTOKORTTI SUOMENMAASSA; the third line in shaded Russian letters ОТКРЫТАЯ ПОЧТА ФИНЛЯНДИИ; below the space for the address three smaller lines of inscription. The upper line in Swedish PA FRAMSIDAN TECKNAS ENDAST ADRESSEN OCH ADRESS-ORTEN, the next in Finnish, in German Text EINGETRAGENE ADRESSE, the last Russian: НАПИСАТЬ АДРЕС И МЕСТО, the last Russian: НАПИСАТЬ АДРЕС И МЕСТО (all of them meaning: On the front side write only the name and address); the whole is surrounded by a Greek border. On the back there are ten lines in a Greek border, which is broken by inscriptions as follows at the left in Swedish, STALLET FOR MEDDELANDENE, above in Finnish SIA KIRJEENILMOITUKSILLE, at the right in Russian, МЕСТО ГДЕ ТИЩЕ МА. Size about 130 x 87 mm.: colored impression on colored cardboard.

8 penni green on buff.

a. green on straw-colored cardboard.

- b. green on salmon cardboard.
- c. yellowish-green on buff cardboard.

This card was printed in the same manner as the first issue, i. e. the frame and inscriptions lithographed, the stamp added by a typographic impression: hence here also the two are not always of the same exact shade. Upon the whole the cardboard seems to be of a lighter quality than that of the first issues. As before said, Swedish was the language of the educated classes and occupies the first place in the inscriptions. The Finnish words may seem a little difficult of pronunciation: nevertheless the Finnish language is said by good judges to be one of the most beautiful and melodious languages in the world: of course it is hardly fair to judge of its literary qualities by the few words on the postal cards. I am afraid the English language would not rank very highly either if judged by such inscriptions as that on one of our early postal cards: Write the address only on this side—the message on the other. You will notice that the Russian inscriptions occupy the last place: what a change there has been in our days. Russia is remorselessly crushing out the last vestiges of Finnish nationality! The first trace of Russian domination already appears on the next issue of cards, which appears but a few months later.

ISSUE OF JANUARY 1, 1873.

Scott's Type P. C. 2.

Same as preceding issue, but black surcharge in three lines at the left of the lower lines of instruction, arranged vertically under the stamp: the first line in Swedish, TILL RYSSLAND: ADRESSEN PA RYSKA, the next line in Finnish, WENAJALLE: ASUNTOPAIKKA WENAJAKSI (this in German Text),

the third in Russian, ВЪ РОССІЮ: АА-РЕСЪ НА РУССКОМЪ ЯЗЫКѢ (all three meaning: To Russia: address in Russian); otherwise same impression etc.

2 8 penni green on buff cardboard.

a. green on straw.

b. without a period after the last word of the vertical Russian inscription.

I suppose that the Russian postal officials, at least in the interior of the Empire, were not supposed to be familiar with any other but Russian writing: hence the additional injunction. The added vertical inscription contains an error in the Russian inscription: the last word has for its third letter an N (the Russian capital J). This was rectified in the next issue.

ISSUE OF MARCH 1873.

Scott's Type P. C. 2.

Same as preceding issue: but the last word of the vertical Russian inscription has as its third letter В (Russian capital J): otherwise same impression, etc.

3 8 penni green on buff.

a. green on straw.

b. greenish-yellow on buff.

In this issue is also a period after the last word of the vertical Russian inscription, so that care must be taken not to confound it with the last variety of the January 1873 issue: I add this because most catalogues make no note of it.

(To be continued.)

H. Frey, Sterling, Ill.: WEST far overshadows all other monthly papers in reading matter.

A. Kranhold, Mapleton, Minn.: Editor PHITATELIC WEST:—Take my ad out. I receive two or three letters every day.

R. Deitrick, Lorraine, Va.: Your paper is improving fast.

FISCAL AND REVENUE DEPT.

I find it very difficult to fix my ideas on matters philatelic at the present time, for I have only to look out of the window and see the wide expanse of Buzzard's Bay, which to me seem always inviting me to disport myself either in or on its waters.

However, the various stamp papers which reach me, show that others find time to write and enjoy themselves at the same time, so I presume I must try and do the same.

In the "Metropolitan Philatelist" I find the following:

"The Metropolitan Exchange department is making a remarkable showing for the summer months, when business is apt to be dull. It is not an uncommon occurrence for the entire contents of a sheet to be sold within three days of its receipt, but to achieve such results the stamps have to be both cheap and popular. At the present time foreign revenue stamps are in great demand, and justly so, for they appeal to the true collector. They are cheap and beautiful, and so far have not been used as a means of speculation. Of course as the number of amateurs interested increase and values advance, the speculator is sure to develop, when we shall have very high prices for awhile, and then the inevitable reaction."

I take it for granted that collectors are waking up to the beauty and probable future of foreign revenues, for as an experiment I placed two sheets of the above in the "Metropolitan Exchange," on calling at the store three days later I was astonished to find that not a single stamp remained on either sheet.

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Since writing my last fiscal notes I

have had the pleasure of meeting the President of the Nebraska Philatelic Society and of seeing his stamp collection.

I found in Mr. Payne all the good things I had read about him and more, and it was with great regret I parted with him on the steamer which was to bear him to far away Barbados.

Mr Payne is an ardent admirer of fiscals, and his arrangement of his collection is the finest I have ever seen, for being gifted with both inventive and artistic ideas, he has made his collection something to remember for many a day.

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Has any reader seen one of the U. S. revenues used in Porto Rico?

If so will they kindly give us information concerning same?

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The Philippine Island revenue stamps are now coming to hand with the date changed from 1899 to 1900.

Mr. C. A. Daly of New York has also shown me two fiscals used by Aguinaldo and his followers.

They are of poor design and workmanship, and it is hard to say which looks the worst, they, or the stamps issued by the U. S. for use in the Philippines.

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The value of the fiscal packets (Great Britain) sent out in June was over \$600.

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One of the strangest things which strike a collector of fiscals is the plain cheap looking stamps of France.

One naturally expects something extra nice from such a country, but will be sure to be very much disappointed no matter how large the collection may be.

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Great Britain, has a most beautiful array of fiscals, some of the most handsome being the "Admiralty Court," "Civil Service," "Companies Registration," "District Audit," "Judicature Fees," "Matrimonial Cause Fee," "Common Law," "Probate Court."

A majority are printed in various shades of lilac, probably on account of this color being most difficult to wash and use over again.

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It has been suggested that a catalogue of foreign revenues be issued in connection with the Philatelic West. I would like to hear from collectors regarding this suggestion.

ORIGIN OF PHILATELY.

BY C. A. DALY.

Stamp collecting, or what we call philately, is due to a schoolmaster of Belgium. It is said and believed by many that sometime during the early fifties, a Belgian schoolmaster wishing to make the study of geography more interesting to all of his pupils, he had them secure what stamps of each country they could and had them adorn the pages of their atlases with them. This putting of stamps in the atlases spread so rapidly that it soon secured a foothold and was set apart by itself, and the collection of stamps was then begun and has spread all over the different parts of the world.

To a Frenchman belongs the honor of observing the different and various parts and marks of stamps and the classifying them according to design, watermark, paper, color, perforation, date of issue, etc.

Among the earliest catalogues Mount Brown's of 1862 an English

catalogue is credited with being the oldest one in England. Since then scientific works on philately has appeared, stamps and philatelic magazines have been issued, societies organized, exchange opened, auctions of stamps and various catalogues and albums, and best of all numerous new issues of stamps, all making philately stronger and advancing it every day until it has become the hobby of the ministry, rulers, rich and poor. It is advancing yet, and any of your friends who don't collect, give them a few and make another addition to philately.

Philately derived from the Greek words, philos—fond, and atelia—exemption from tax.

TESTIMONIALS.

Hovey Bros., Winthrop, Ia.: We have had ads in your paper before and find pays big for reaches the people the kind I'm after.

F. De Vos, Coopersville, Mich.: I am much pleased with way my last ad was got up and enclose copy for June.

R. G. Ridgeway, St. Helens, England: West must have a big circulation for I have had letters from all over the U. S. and pleased to hear from them. Number from foreign countries.

T. B. Curtis, Charleston, S. C.: I purchase considerably from ads in WEST each month, and so far had clean, fair treatment from all advertisers.

J. C. Lond, Felix, Wyo.: Note with pleasure neat appearance of my ad. Enclose copy for next month.

H. Moeris, Cottage City, Mass.: I always like bargains and take up with your offer. Is good one.

C. Aiken, Angwin, Cal.: Much pleased with your paper and seems to fit my condition exactly.

J. F. Dold, Chicago. I consider West finest and best stamp paper in America.

W. K. Berrett, San Francisco. I can't be without the West. I find it to be the best paper of all I get in last three years.

THE INAUGURATION OF OUR POSTAL SYSTEM IN HAWAII.

BY A JOHNNY KANAKA.

HAWAII is now a territory of our republic. She is an integral part of these United States. She shares our fortunes and our misfortunes, our joys and our sorrows, and likewise our postage stamps.

Mr. Flint, the postoffice inspector for Hawaii, arrived in Honolulu from San Francisco about the first of June to inaugurate the United States postal system in Hawaii. This inauguration was to take place on June 14th, which, of course, meant a considerable amount of labor to prepare supplies, instructions, etc., for the ninety-three postoffices in the various islands of Hawaii and have them ready to begin work under the new regime in so short a period. However, by dint of hard work it was accomplished and on the 14th day of June, 1900, every postoffice in Hawaii began to "do business on the American plan," and the dwellers in these little islands of the South Pacific now endorse their letters with the familiar labels of your Uncle Samuel. The system is in perfect working order and has been running quite successfully from the start.

The formal inauguration exercises took place in the executive building, and opened with a dignified and able address by Governor Dole, whose genial countenance adorns the 50c stamp of the recent set. Then followed remarks by numerous prominent citizens. Old Glory was unfurled and the band played "Red, White and Blue." There seemed somewhat of a lack of enthusiasm, as compared with such an event in the States, but

on the whole was quite a success, as of course, our newly made citizens have hardly acquitted the full measure of American enthusiasm.

The event of the evening was the Inaugural Ball, which was also held in the executive building, the former residence of King Kolokau and Queen Liliukulani—the one time "Palace of the King." Entering, the drive through the grounds was lined with electric lights. Inside, the building was decorated with our national colors. In the center hung the flag, and underneath the letters U. S. A. in alternately flashing colored lights. The throne room was extemporized into a ball room, and under the wing of liberty reigned enjoyment, where once was held the court of savage kings. The affair was a grand success and everyone voted to attend another inaugural ball.

Thus was rung out the old and in the new of an epoch in the Philatelic history of Hawaii. Thus passeth into history this portion of Philately, and leaves us another page in our albums to complete.

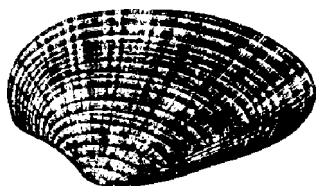
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The knowledge that the United States stamps would supercede the local issue has caused quite a speculation in the last issue of Hawaiians. The supply of the 12c was completely exhausted by the middle of May and large quantities of the other values were also bought up. There will probably be some parties anxious to "unload" at a little later date as a number made their first speculation in these stamps, some investing quite heavily with the expectation of an immediate boom in prices.

The 12c is, of course, the scarcest of the set and a right good stamp to pick up while the price is low.



In this department for June we remarked on frauds in the manufacture of flint implements, and asserted that no one could in this day and generation work flint into arrow-points, pestles, scrapers, axes etc. Since the one issue was printed we have had pointed out to us the fact that parties in Virginia are offering for sale curious specimens of flint weapons, manufactured by themselves or other unprincipled parties. The relics offered are said to be so clever as to deceive any but the most learned and careful archaeologist, and on this account we feel that it is a matter of justice to our readers to retract our former remarks and warn prospective buyers of these specimens to be very sure they are dealing with a reputable party. We have Mr. Allen J. Arnolds of Connersville, Ind., to thank for calling our attention to these frauds.



SUN SHELL.

We have received from Mr. Rames, Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal, a unique specimen of book work and a clever curiosity in the shape of a volume entitled "Galileo a Madame Cristina d; Lorena" published in 1615. The book contains 206 pages and is printed in Italian from old style type and is bound in paper covers with cloth back. It is, however, but tenths of an inch wide. In set-

ting up the type for this miniature volume the compositor used a powerful magnifying glass and picked up the type with tweezers. The little volume is certainly a curiosity and has found a place in the editor's cabinet.

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A set of eggs is no better than so many singles unless the taker has preserved careful and complete data of the nest's structure, location etc. Too many collectors content themselves with only being certain of the birds' identity and the date of taking the set, paying no attention to any peculiarity of the nest or its surroundings. The careful, painstaking student of ornithology and oology notes all the little points and in this way preserves valuable records both to himself and the science he studies.

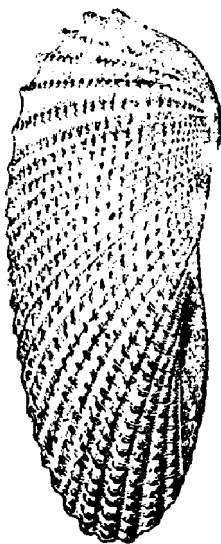
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The Iowa Seed Co., Des Moines, Ia., issue a pretty catalogue, printed in colors and thoroughly illustrated, offering a fine stock of sea shells, live birds, gold fish and aquarium and aviary supplies. It will be a delight to any of our readers who may write for it.

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A collection of sea shells is a beauty-spot in any parlor or library and add land and fresh water shells to the group one has a collection of specimens that excites envy and admiration in the breast of every one who sees it. The best thing about shell collecting is that it is inexpensive, and on this account the list of collectors taking up this interesting branch is on the increase.

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ANGEL WINGS.

(*Uholos costata*), size 6 to 7 in., from Florida. This beautiful shell which is pure white is well shown in the engraving.

One can gather together with very little expense an interesting collection comprised wholly of American gems, (semi-precious). A few dollars will cover the expense of a grouping of Mexican opals, varying in colors and fire, and a rich display of topaz, agates, amethysts, garnets, and sapphires all from the North American continent can be secured at a small outlay of time and money. Of course these gems would not be perfect, there would be something lacking either in shape, size or color that would render them unfit for the trade but they would be a rare and beautiful group for a collection.

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The small boys of the big cities are now wrestling with a popular fad. The collecting of street-car transfer tickets seems to be the craze now. If the boys would, instead, gather coins, stamps, fossils, minerals or birds' eggs they would have something that would bring their money back when they tire of the fad.

P. O. of China.

IN China the postal service is divided into two branches—one in the interests of the government, the other in the interests of the people: the first issues no stamps for this service the latter does, therefore, we shall deal principally with the postoffice of the people or combination of local postoffices as it is, and their stamps.

The Chinese postoffice is ancient Marco Polo first described it in his voyage there. The inland postal system of China is controlled by a central office although having many sub-offices and way-stations. It is known and spoken of by the people as "co-operative societies of letter carriers, who bear to and fro all the messages sent on affairs of trade or family interest from Chinaman to Chinaman.

Each village, town or city have certain number of licensed companies, and the companies in the different places are in partnership or in direct communication, one with the other and all superintended by a central office or headquarters which is generally at Shanghai, thus making a network of communication of a most efficient character considering its material.

The people place great reliance on these companies and large sums of money are very often posted by them. Robberies at times do occur but not frequently, and the offenders are generally brought to justice. To show the workings of the service we abstract the following from the diary of a gentleman of this city who has recently returned from an extended tour of that country:

"Outside of the small north gate of Kiang, and in one of the most popular streets, stands the office of a letter and parcel delivery licensed com-

... called the Tien Shun House. It
...mits letters through four postal
... connected with the first cities
... the central provinces, Shanghai,
...ikiang, Horan etc. etc., indirectly,
... with the more remote hamlets
... towns of that district. Each
... these lines is served separate-
... by its own particular firm; but the
... action of the four at Shanghai is
... mpleted by the union of these four
... in a general partnership, limit-
...g its own liabilities. Its mode of
... rking may be understood by follow-
... it on any single line, say that
... hich runs along the coast of Chibk-
... ng and extends to the northeast
... rner of the Fokian province a dis-
... ce of seven hundred miles. There
... e employed upon it twenty-two
... stmen. The names of these are
... iten in large characters on a board
... nted deep red, and hung in the re-
... ving office: most of these men are
... rtners in the company. There are
... ed days for receiving letters on
... s line, making about twenty post
... s in the month. For each post
... r one man is nominated as carrier,
... d his name is duly advertised at
... st one day before his departure on
... e letter board."

Now concerning the stamps of these
... and postal lines of China, I will not
... sider here the stamps issued by
...anghai and other cities as they are
... numerous for the space which we
... end to use in this number of the
... W. The stamps that I shall con-
... er are the Chinese stamps, those
... ed by the government and headed
... hina" and are in general use today
... ver the country, but whether the
... panies are by law bound to use
... se stamps I cannot say.

Some time ago I had the pleasure
... Ending out the meaning of the in-

scription on the stamps of China; the
... characters on the right hand side
... mean in English; "Started from this
... country," and on the opposite side:
... "To be delivered to whom addressed."

MISS L. —

Boil it Down.

If you've got a thought that's happy,

Boil it down.

Make it short, and crisp and snappy—

Boil it down.

When your brain its coin has minted.

Down the page your pen has sprinted.

If you want your effort printed,

Boil it down.

Take out every surplus letter,

Boil it down.

Fewer syllables the better.

Boil it down.

Make your meaning plain; express it,

So we'll know, not merely guess it:

Then, my friend, ere you address it,

Boil it down.

Boil out all the extra trimmings,

Boil it down.

Skim it well, then skim the skimmings

Boil it down.

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CAMERA NEWS.

Preparing a Negative for Printing.

The printing quality of "Pyro" negatives is often benefited by putting them through a cleaning bath.

By so doing, even if no other improvement follows, the time of expose is much reduced. A good formula, has been used with success, is as follows:

Alum.....	1 oz.
Sulphuric acid.....	½ oz.
Sulphate of iron.....	3 oz.
Water.....	1 pint.

A large number of negatives have a thin film of opacity over the surface of the plate. This is due to various causes, among which may be mentioned over-exposure, reflected light in the camera, fogging during development, or to over-prolonged development. This veils the shadows so as to prevent them from printing with their full strength. A good remedy is to soak the negative in water until the film is soft and then immerse in a solution of one oz. of "hypo" to a pint of water. It should be a white transparent liquid. Pour out enough to cover the negative, and, just before using, add as many drops of a 10 per cent. solution of ferrous cyanide of potassium as will make the solution a pale greenish amber. Do not let the reduction be over done as if left long in the mixture the image may entirely disappear.

Negatives which lack strength in the high lights through errors of exposure or of development, may be cured by intensification.

An amateur has given me the following receipt which has been successfully used:

Clean the negative of all "hypo" and then put it straight into an acidified solution of Mercury. Wash thoroughly and immerse in a 10 per cent. solution of Ammonia. Leave it in the above until the whole mercury is darkened. If still more intensification is needed, the treatment may be repeated.

For local reduction spirits of wine rubbed on by means of any soft material, or finely powdered chalk moistened with the foregoing and rubbed over the part to be reduced.

Having had some experience with the developing papers which are made the subject of a good practical article in the June number of the P. W. and C. N. I wish to add one suggestion, which is, so far as I am concerned, original, for I have not seen it mentioned. I have saved many prints that a short time ago I used to consign to the waste basket by this simple means. Spots of many kinds, "freaks," dirty looking "high lights" and overtimed prints I either immerse in the reducing solution or apply it locally with a brush, being careful to have the print wet so that there will be no sharp margins, when reduction has been made. The process is readily stopped by immersion in water. I usually clean up my prints with this after fixing, and superficial washing, leaving them thorough washing until afterward in the reducing solution contains hypo.


The formula I use is that furnished by Cramer's Plates, and is as follows:

Dissolve 1 part Red Prussiate of Potash in 15 parts water. Cover the bottle with yellow paper as it is

composed by light.
To a solution of 1 oz. Hypo in 15 oz. water add $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 oz. of the red prussiate solution just before use.

Avoid strong light while the prints are in the solution and wash in running water immediately after sufficiently reduced.

Trimming Photographic Prints.



Many who are careful in the selection of subjects and the subsequent operations of developing and printing, seem to think that anything will do as a mount for the finished print.

Amateurs should have a few general plates installed in their memories as a guide when mounting:

Never have anything in the view unless it plainly has an excuse for being there.

Never have the horizon line cut the view into two equal parts; the horizon should be either below or above the middle of the picture.

In marine views, keep the horizon line on a level.

It is best not to have the object of interest exactly in the centre of the picture.

Take care that too much sky and water do not get into the picture. Expedients can be used in printing that will greatly help to overcome this difficulty.

After trimming a print don't change materially to make it fit a certain mount. Select a mount to fit the picture.

Care used in selecting the view and discussing will very much simplify proper trimming.

Photographs mounted on the common narrow-margined cards, with their subsequent curling and twisting,

soon becomes a nuisance. As soon as the novelty wears off, they disappear from sight, relegated to some old trunk or drawer, and in the end destroyed. On the contrary, pictures mounted on heavy, wide margined mounts remain in honored positions for years.

In mounting the prints upon the sheets of paper use non-cockle paste and dry under pressure.

Gelatine, 1 oz.; cold water, 4 oz.; soak ten minutes and add glycerine, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz., and alcohol, $1\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Boil until the mixture is thoroughly dissolved and use while hot. The paste hardens when cold and must be heated when used.

So many mounts of different colors and tints are now manufactured that it is quite a nice question which should be selected. No definite rules can be laid down in reference to this perplexing phase of the subject, the worker having to depend largely upon his own judgment and taste. When in doubt as to which of several tints will best harmonize with the picture, the best way is to lay the print upon each of a number of differently tinted mounts and carefully note the effect.

It is always a pleasure to us to receive photographs showing what excellent work our readers are able to accomplish. We think the practice of sending such photographs is well worth encouraging, and we have therefore pleasure in offering two prizes—one of \$3.00 and one of \$1.00—for the most interesting photographs which have been executed by the sender. All pictures must be received at our office not later than Nov. 25th, and the envelopes containing them must be marked Photo Competition. We particularly draw attention

the fact that we cannot undertake to return any photograph which is sent for competition. Contest open to all readers.

In developing a negative where the lighting has been very uneven—as in an interior where a window is included—a ten per cent. solution of bromide mixed with glycerine may be applied with a brush, having previously wiped off the developer with cotton wool or chamois leather. The glycerine prevents the solution spreading.

For gently rubbing down the edges of gelatine prints into contact with their mounts, a piece of chamois leather stretched over the finger and used wet is a good thing, and can be easily changed if it gets soiled.

What Destroys Gelatine Negatives.



Dr. E. Vogel, writing to an American photographic journal, says:

“Gelatine negatives, if properly treated, are very durable, provided that they are kept in a dry place to prevent their being attacked by dampness.

“Still we frequently see negatives whose film has a yellow or brownish color, which renders them completely useless. The cause of this appearance is generally ascribed to defective washing out of the fixing soda, but without reason, as shown by the following experiment:

“If a gelatine negative is fixed until all bromide is dissolved and is then washed thoroughly for an hour, a yellow coloration of the negative will still be observed after a few days, which passes gradually into brown. This coloration shows itself particu-

larly on slowly fixing plates with a thick film, especially when they are exposed to the light. If, on the contrary, a negative is thoroughly fixed, which is done by leaving the same in the bath for at least twenty to thirty minutes after all the bromide of silver has dissolved, or, still better, placing it into a fresh fixing bath after the fixing has apparently been completed, a durable negative will be obtained even after a short washing of from ten to fifteen minutes. The spoiling of the negative is, therefore, not caused by imperfect washing, but by imperfect fixing, and the yellow coloration of badly fixed negatives has its origin in the hyposulphite of silver which forms during fixing and remains in the film, because it is almost insoluble in water, and decomposes after a short time, thus forming sulphite of silver.

“With prolonged fixing, particularly in fresh fixing solution, the hyposulphite of silver gives, with the hyposulphite of soda in excess, a double salt, which dissolves easily in water, and can, therefore, be removed by relatively short washing.

“Thorough fixing in fresh hyposulphite of soda solution, or, still better, application of a second fixing bath into which the negatives, apparently fixed in the first bath, are placed and allowed to remain from fifteen to twenty minutes, has therefore been frequently recommended, and nothing better can be advised.

“The yellow coloration, which takes place in intensifying with bisulphide of mercury, is also avoided by this treatment.

“That hyposulphite of soda is not the cause of the yellow coloration of gelatine negatives can easily be proved by bathing a finished negative

a fresh hyposulphite of soda solution, and letting it dry before washing. The fixing soda crystallizes, but will cause no yellow or brown coloration of the negative even after a lapse of a long time. The same conditions are found in bromide of silver gelatine paper pictures. Thorough fixing is here also of more importance than thorough washing."

Mounting Prints.

Matt-surface prints look very effective on brown paper as a mount. First rough mount the print on card-board; then cut the desired opening in a sheet of brown or tinted paper. Mounted this way and framed they make satisfactory mounts.

Restoring Platinotype Prints.

Platinotype prints that have become yellow may be restored by placing in a ten per cent. solution of ammonium chloride of lime. First soak the prints in water, then in the lime solution till the yellow color is bleached, remove, and wash well; then place in a weak solution of hydrochloric acid; wash again and dry.

Prints Leaving the Mounts.

There are few photographers who have not been troubled at some time or other by prints leaving the mount. Particularly in a case of the shiny, bevel mounts. A thin solution of gelatine could soon be passed over a mounted number and then dried. All that is necessary is to overcome the repellent nature of the cardboard.

10 per cent. Hydroquinone Developer.

The following formula will give a practically accurate ten per cent. solution:

- A.—Quinol 455 gr.
 - Alcohol 3½ oz.
 - Sulphurous acid 3½ oz.
 - Water to 10 oz.
 - B.—Sodium hydrate 455 gr.
 - Sodium sulphite 455 gr.
 - Water to 10 oz.
- Use 1 part each A and B and 17 parts of water.

For washing plates obtain a piece of board (about in. wide for half-plate) long enough to reach from the bath-room taps to the bottom of the bath. Next bore two holes level with one another, and 5 in. lower down bore two, and so on to the bottom, and in these hammer small pegs of wood, sticking up from the board about ½ in. Nails must not be used on account of the rust. For use place the board under the bath-room tap at an angle, then rest the plates on the pegs and turn the tap on.

Over Printed Prints.

If the print has only just bronzed over in the shadows, it may still be made into a passable photograph. Treat it in the same manner as an ordinary print when toning. When the desired tone is reached, put it into a dish of water and set on one side until the others have been fixed. Add more hypo to the fixing bath until it is strong enough for plates, then immerse the dark print for 15 or 20 minutes. It should then be sufficiently reduced to render it presentable.

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Born in Amana, Iowa in 1876. Collector since 1888. Was one of the original Founders of the League of American Philatelists. Was its first exchange superintendent and auction manager. Was at one time secretary of Cedar Rapids branch P. S. of A. Have been in the drug business four years. Graduated from State University of Iowa. Not much time to spend on stamps, but still have the old love for "wee bits."

OLE HALVERSON

Was born in Clayton county, Iowa, October 22, 1862. Started collecting stamps in 1880, collected for three years and then sold out, and in 1899 started collecting postal cards and U. S. stamps, and will keep on. Published a paper called Gunder News for one year. Is a member of Stamp Collectors' Protective Association of America.

ERNST R. STEINBRUECK

Member 1506 of P. S. of A., was born at Duesseldorf in Prussia, Oct. 23, 1836, the son of an artist of that school and was reared on Rhine wine instead of milk. His education he received in Berlin, whereto his parents had moved in 1847. His restless mind drove him to the high seas and he boarded a ship for Australia and the East Indies in the spring of 1852. After three years roving, sailing around Cape of the Good Hope and Cape Horn he tried the terra firma and finally after having served four years as cashier on some Polish count's domains in Russian-Poland, where he experienced some narrow escapes in the Polish insurrection, he got tired of the old country, got married and took

his young wife with him to backwoods of Canada. Hunting the deer was his main support. In 1876 he moved with wife and six little Canucks to Cleveland, O., where he took hold of the books and correspondence for a manufacturing business. The latter two years, previous to his departure to Dakota Territory in 1883, he had occupied a position as business manager and local editor of a weekly newspaper. In Dakota he took a claim as a pioneer of Glen Ullin, tore up the sod and lost his money in drought and hailstorms. Since 1890 he is living with the greater part of his family, six boys, in Mandan, N. D., and owns a home. Brought up the son of a wealthy man he has learned no special trade, though his schooling procures a good living for him and his. Although nearly 64 years old, he is healthy and strong and takes a most ardent interest in Philately. We expect some MSS. from his pen in the future. And he told us to confer his sincerest sympathies to all of his confraters. He expects to be at P. S. of A. meeting at Buffalo, August, 1901.

H. D. Boyes, care of Surveyor of Taxes, Wolverton, England. Must say your paper is a good one, and have already received lot of replies.

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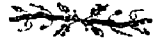
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To the Members of N. P. S.

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AMERICAN CONVENTIONS held at Milwaukee, Sept. to 27 30, was the largest yet. Members from Rocky Mountains to Boston being in attendance, no complete list being got for a

great many came and went the same day. Know of several who came on the boat and spent a few hours and returned by the next boat. Four from Mich. the first day.

Three societies with over 4000 members held their meetings, the American Philatelic Association, in Art Museum, and the library was opened. Mayor Rose delivered the address of welcome, responded to by Pres. Toppan and others. Various committees heard. Buffalo securing the meeting held Aug. 21, 1901. Same officers as before were elected except three Vice Presidents, Severn, Wolsieffe and Leland, of Chicago.

S. of P. held their meeting at the Plankinton House. Elected same officers as last year. Meets at Buffalo in 1901.

Philatelic Sons of America held meeting at St. Charles Hotel, being the last one to finish. Elected the following officers: Pres., L. Brodstone; Vice Pres., W. F. Schad; Sec. C. Kissinger; Treas., W. Barnum; Int. Sec., C. Guy. Buffalo got 1901 convention seat. Notes. Poem of R. F. Greene read at opening of P. S. of A. All who heard it think it is the best yet seen from him. We hope to publish it later.

Entertainment success was due to W. F. Schad and Johnson. Visits to Babst Brewery, Art Gallery, Soldiers Home, trolley ride over city, visit to Palm garden, Whitefish bay, and through exalted ruler, Schad. Several visits to Elk club rooms, Cone Island, etc.

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Last year a great many cameras
 re at Detroit and over double the
 mber at Milwaukee. and expect
 re yet at the next meeting.

The gilt buttons of the Chicago
 iety were taken for Bryan dollars,
 ed, being the largest stamp but-
 s that have got loose, and well
 th the \$.

A large number of souvenir
 ges, buttons, cards, etc., were
 en out, and rumor that Burton was
 give 90c of '69 issue, having enough
 all in attendance.

Some of the finest stamps yet shown
 a stamp convention were those by
 on, Nelton, Burton and Carpenter.
 ll worth going miles to see, as P.
 says. If you are not a member of
 ociety, join for it is the stamp
 ieties that interest, and help to
 rease, and maintain your collec-
 n.

Over a dozen of the stamp publica-
 tions were represented, mostly by
 publishers themselves.

Daily papers of Milwaukee gave re-
 t, but none illustrated like Detroit,
 ver and Minneapolis papers.

G. Burgoyne's article on Fiscal
 Revenue stamps shows how they
 coming more interesting, and only
 dealer reported for this country
 handles all kinds. His ad can
 een in the West.



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- O Philatelistas Brasileiro I, 11, 12.
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 The Westerner III, 3.

Review of American Papers.

Foremost is the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHILATELY. In the July number the Transvaal and Belgian articles are continued as well as Mr. Rich's interesting researches on American Telegraph Stamps. The London Society's Africa, Part II, is reviewed; the rest of the number contains the usual features. In the August number Mr. Rich concludes his article; the Belgian and Transvaal articles continue. The publishers have an official statement of the V. R. I. errors on Orange Free State. In the Sept. number appears the final instalment of the Catalogue for Advanced Collectors, just eleven years after its inception. All honor to those who have worked so hard to this end! The Belgian article is continued and there is an addendum to the Telegraph article.

The principal objection to the INTERNATIONAL PHILATELIC REVIEW is its irregularity. Otherwise it is a very neat little paper. The last four numbers contain a handy check list of new issues and many short notes of

interest. The short article on "Amateur Philately" is decidedly worth reading.

The August PERFORATOR continues the history of the P. S. of A. There is little else of note.

In the July number of the PHILATELIC BULLETIN there is begun an article on the stamps of Saxony by Lacus Viridis and there is a long list of pre-cancelled stamps. In the August number the Saxon article is continued; Miss Swift's review is, as always, a model one.

The August number of the VIRGINIA PHILATELIST depicts Mr. Deane's handsome features, whom the reviewer had the pleasure of meeting for the first time at the Milwaukee convention. Mr. Paalzow presents an article on the U. S. revenues printed on checks etc; many outline drawings illustrate the types. Another new C. S. provisional, this time from Aberdeen, Miss., is illustrated. Unfortunately, Mr. Dietz bids us farewell with this number, the paper having been transferred to Mr. Bradley. Mr. Dietz has made a distinct success of it; let us hope that Mr. Bradley will emulate his example.

The chief feature of the PHILATELIC CHRONICLE for September is a review of the Milwaukee convention. As regards printing, this is one of our prettiest exchanges.

Mr. Chapman's ADHESIVE continues to adhere. The June number depicted W. Kelsey Hall. Miss Swift always chats entertainingly. An article on postal sheets by myself begins in this number; there are many smaller notes

of interest. The July number has pictures of Messrs. Brosie and Moisant: the "sheets" article is continued and there is much else of interest, though I regret to see Mr. Chapman in a squabble with the Montreal Philatelist. The August number even has notes from Chile; the pictorial victim A. S. Bertrand; the other features are as usual. In the September number appears the fourth part of the "sheets" article; the rest of the paper is a little thinner than usual, Miss Swift, to be sure, being a never failing contributor.

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The PHILATELIC ADVOCATE for August is bright and well printed, though presenting no special feature for review. In the September number there is an article on our postal service during the Civil War.

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Under Mr. Wurtele's management the MONTREAL PHILATELIST grows more and more interesting and keeps quite up to date. Especially noteworthy are its notes from the Transvaal and from Tonga.

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Also received with thanks: Energy, Radio Exchange, the Philatelic Spectator, the Collector, the Nebraska Stamp News, the Allegheny Philatelist, the Collectors' Companion, the Monarch Monthly. Also copies of Odds and Ends, the Dewey, the American Gem, the Advance, the Westerner, all amateur papers, and the Wisconsin Naturalist and the Gazette des amateurs Bibliophiles.

Review of Foreign Papers.

Three numbers of the LONDON PHILATELIST are before me for review. The June number contains an addition to Mr. Reichenheim's article

on German Colonials. The larger part of the number is taken up by the London Society's annual report. In the July number the leading features are Baron de Worms' Notes on Ceylon and Mr. Skipwith's Notes on Uganda. There are also long notes on the famous 2 reales blue 1851 of Spain, on a curious error of the 2nd victoria full-length and others, as well as a review of the first part of Mr. Masson's book on Kashmir. In the August number Mr. Beckton has a fascinating paper on the 1862 issue of Roumania, in which he develops numerous plate varieties of this set. Much room is devoted to a description of the stamp exhibition at Melbourne, Victoria.

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The chief thing about the AUSTRALIAN PHILATELIST is always its chronicle. The May number contains little of general interest beside. I note that the New Zealand stamp printers are now using an American steam press. In the June number there is an article on varieties in the recent issue of New Zealand, which has since been reprinted in various American papers. There is a very interesting historical article relative to that well known originator of the Sedang stamps, Marie Mayrena. Many of us will remember his fakes, no doubt.

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The article in SMITH & SON'S MONTHLY CIRCULAR for August on the newly discovered four types of the R. O. surcharge of Eastern Roumelia has been extensively commented upon in American papers, hence I need but mention it here. The rest of the paper is taken up by the usual splendid chronicle.

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Not seeing parties we expected is cause of cuts not being used, we hope to have same in next number

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281. M. A. Nelson, Webber, Kan.,

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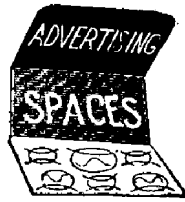
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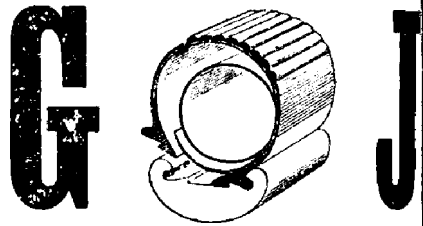
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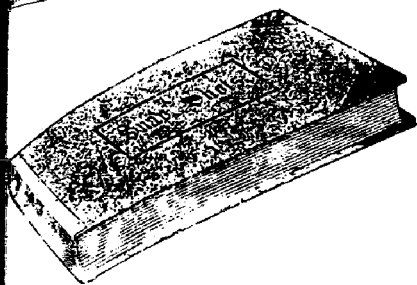
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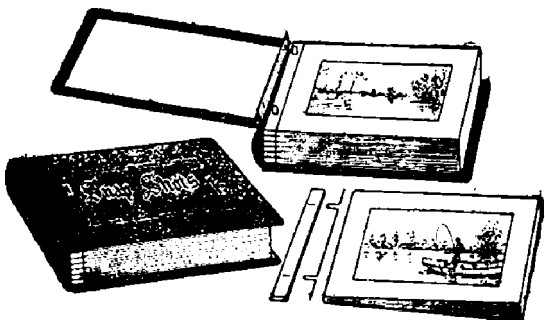
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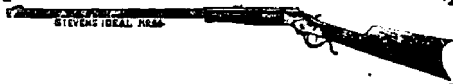
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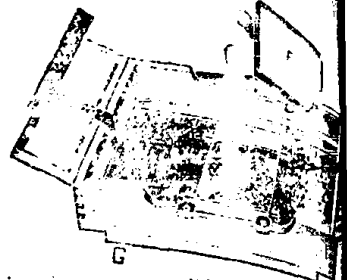
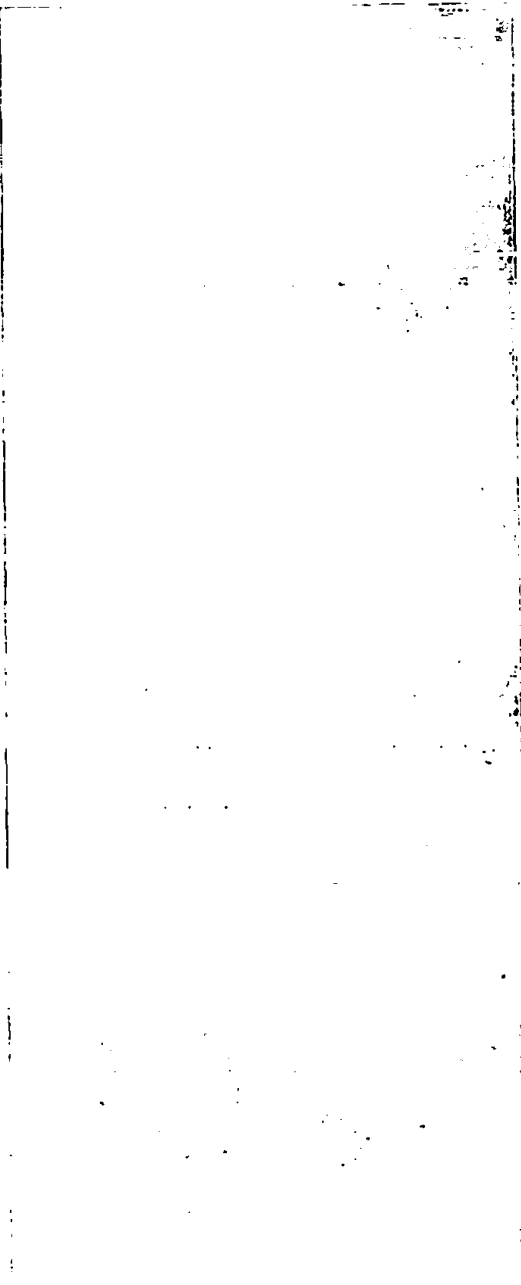
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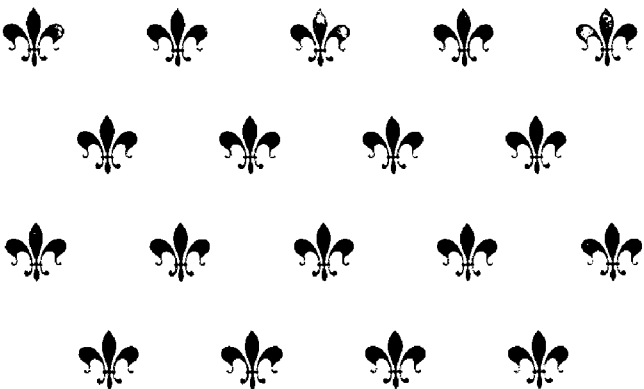
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APPENDIX

1. The first part of the report is a general description of the project and its objectives. It includes a brief history of the project and a statement of the problem to be solved. The second part of the report is a detailed description of the methods used in the study. This includes a description of the experimental apparatus, the procedures used to collect data, and the methods used to analyze the data. The third part of the report is a discussion of the results of the study. This includes a comparison of the results with those of other studies and a discussion of the implications of the findings. The final part of the report is a conclusion and a list of references.



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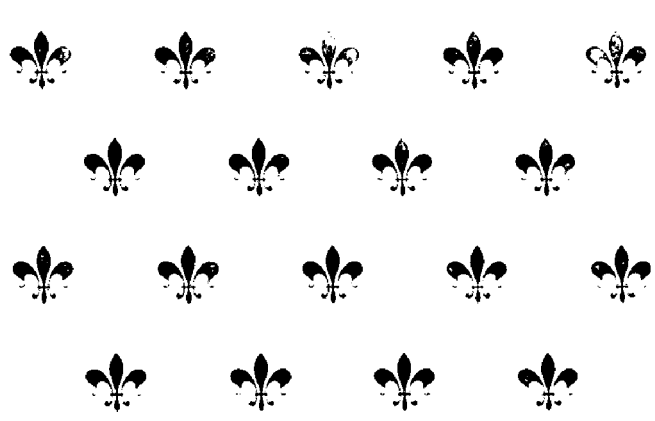
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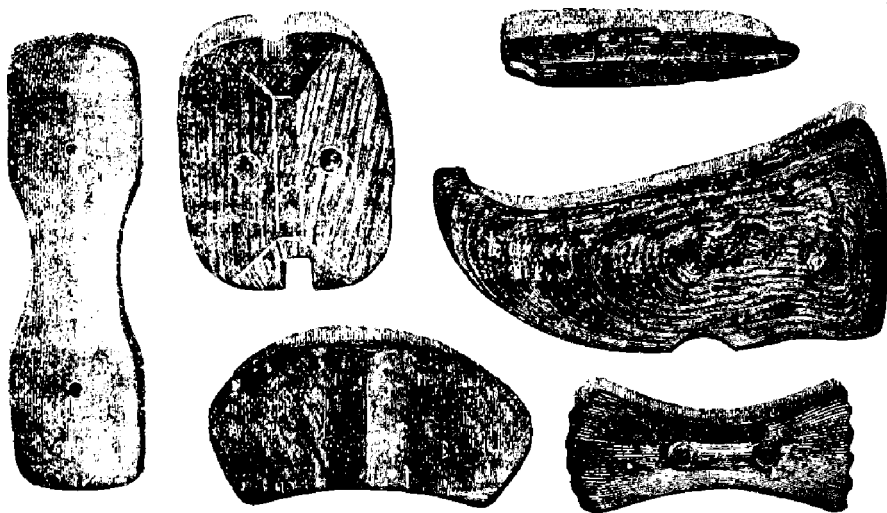
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BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

(Continued.)

S. T. THOMAS AND PRINCE. None of the 1869-77 issue are very rare, but the merry counterfeiter does not turn to burn an honest penny on small fry, if he can't do better, so I have before me forgeries of the 10 reis orange-yellow, the 25 reis rose and the 100 reis violet of this issue (Scott Nos. 2, 4 and 7). The originals are typographed, these counterfeits are photographed, but of very fair execution. All of them seem to be from the same stone with only the values altered; possibly the whole set exists from the same die. Some of the more noteworthy differences are as follows: On each spandrel of the genuine stamp there is an ornament composed of two scrolls in the center of each scroll there is a small four-cornered ornament with a tiny circle in the center. On the counterfeit this ornament is only a small black circle. The tails of the two R's in CORREIO on the genuine extend almost straight downward; on the counterfeits they

slant very much to the right. With the R of REIS the case is just the opposite, for on the genuine its tail slants strongly to the right, while on the counterfeits it is almost perpendicular. The outer white strokes of the Greek border just below the crown of the forgery are heavier than the inner ones, while all those of the genuine are of the same width. The quickest test is furnished by the inscription S. THOME E PRINCIPE. On the forgery all the letters are too short and too thick: the whole inscription is crowded to the left so much, that the central E is squarely under the first R of CORREIO, whereas on the genuine it is between the two R's. Similarly the P of PRINCIPE on the genuine is between the R and E of CORREIO, while on the counterfeit it is squarely under the second R. This test alone will suffice. In comparing some genuine stamps of this issue I find, by the way, that the 25 reis rose of 1869 and the 25 reis violet of 1881 are not from the same die, as I had thought: at least the label with the value differs considerably, though the rest of the design is the same. Evidently this label had been

replaced for the later printing. The 5 of the violet stamp is much thinner than that of the rose and the 2 is not as tall; in the E of REIS the serifs on the crossbars of the E are exactly above each other on the violet stamp, whereas on the rose the lower bar extends much farther to the right than the upper one. Perhaps earlier printings of the violet stamp may be still from the old die, so that there would be two types of this as well as of the 5, 40 and 50 reis. In these as well as in all Portuguese issues there is still considerable to be learned.

HANNOVER. Like the stamps of all the old German States, the stamps of Hannover have had to suffer from the counterfeiter. Cheap as it is, yet here I have a fairly good-looking forgery of the 1 ggr. gray-green of 1851 (Scott No 2), though it is, as usual, a lithograph, the originals being typographed. Yet the forger's eye or hand has failed him here and there. The scrollwork surrounding the large figure 1 is very poor, but unfortunately it is so complicated that the differences cannot be made clear by words. The inscriptions throughout are clumsy compared with the original: after EIN. in the right-hand scroll the genuine has a period (which really has no business there), while the counterfeit has none. The three bottom scrolls, containing the inscription 1 HANNOVER 1, on the genuine stamp are all of 1 mm. above the thin line of the frame, whereas on the forgery they touch it in places. The ends of the left and right-hand scrolls are "on the bias," i. e. lower at the top end on the side nearest the frame and higher at the bottom end, on the genuine stamp; on the counterfeit they are quite horizontal. My specimen of this forgery is "canceled" by a "postmark" show-

ing the name HANNOVER between two single-lined circles, with nothing at the bottom and nothing within the inner circle. It bears considerable resemblance to a postmark actually employed at Hannover, except that this has the date in the centre and hour of mailing between the two circles below. But even this postmark was not introduced until 1858 and would therefore hardly occur on the 1851 issue let alone that the postmark on this forgery is also forged, as shown by the word HANNOVER being longer than on the postmark. The design of this counterfeit is evidently an adaption of a counterfeit of the 1-30 thaler salmon (Scott No. 4), of which I have a copy also. This latter counterfeit is a fairly good imitation of the original. The most conspicuous difference here also lies in the fact that the three lower scrolls are too close to the line of the frame, even touching it, and in the poor lettering of the word THALER, the letters being too tall. The lion and unicorn at the top are not very distinctly printed, but their design is very well imitated. On the genuine stamp the tongue of the lion projects BELOW line curving upwards at the left of the crown; on the counterfeit the tongue touches the upward part of the line. My counterfeit shows a small portion of the same cancellation as above described, but in BLUE ink, which was often used for the genuine cancellations. Another counterfeit before me is one of the 2 gr. ultramarine of 1859 (Scott No. 20). It is likewise a lithograph; the color is rather dull compared with the original. The circle of this forgery is much too large; while on the genuine stamp there is room between the circle and the outer frame for two lines of shading on

the left and one on the right, on the counterfeit there is no room for any on either side. The lettering of HANNOVER is too heavy and the letters are set too closely, especially the H and A. On the genuine these are so far apart that the shading line which touches the right hand top of the H is the second to the left from the left hand foot of the A; on the counterfeit the same line strikes the A at the crossbar. There are numerous differences in the hair, but here words are inadequate. The forgery bears the same bogus postmark as above described. On this issue a similar one was really used, but whereas on the genuine postmark the work HANNOVER takes up less than half the circumference of the circle, on the counterfeit it takes up nearly two thirds! This illustrates the usefulness of paying a little attention to your postmarks.

(To be continued.)

OMAHA MEMBERS, NEBRASKA PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Omaha members of the N. P. S., Nov. 23. All members be sure to be present; timely topics to be discussed. Meeting to be held 7:30 p. m., at Martenson's, 216 N. 16th St.

W. C. ESTES, President.

ERRATUM.

The page ad of Clarence E. Hobbs, Nelson: Nebraska, should read: "Purchasers of above may take 25 per cent of the amount out in stamps from my sheets."

SOMETHING FOR THE YOUNG COLLECTOR.

BY F. NOLLETT.

ALBINO: A stamp which has the impression of the plate without color. FOREIGN NOTE: Paper which has lines in its texture as laid paper but are further apart, and are used as a guide in writing. Sometimes called batanne. BOGUS STAMP. Those of which there are no originals. Counterfeits are sometimes called by this name. CONTINENTALS: Common European stamps. COUNTERFEITS: Imitations of genuine stamps. DIAGONALLY LAID: Lines running diagonally across a stamp. FISCAL: Revenues. GLAZED PAPER: A paper which has a glossy surface. GOVERNMENT REPRINTS: Stamp reprinted by a government from the original plates after the issue is obsolete. GRILLE: A number of small indentations on stamp made by a die, so as to break the texture of the paper and absorb the ink used in cancellation. This is to prevent the stamp from being cleaned and used again. HORIZONTALLY LAID: Horizontal lines running across the paper. INVERTED CENTERS: When stamps are printed in two colors they are sometimes fed the wrong way to the press and the center is inverted. INDIA PAPER: A thin fiber paper. IMPERFORATED: Stamps that have to be cut with scissors to separate them. LAID PAPER: Has parallel lines close together in its texture. LOCAL: Stamp used by a company or single person. NATIVE PAPER: Used in stamps of Cashmere. OBSOLETE: Stamp not receivable for postage. ODDITY: A stamp upon which a mistake has been made. ORIGINALS: Genuine stamp. PERFORATED: Holes between stamps

which help in separating them. **PIN PERFORATION:** Stamp perforated with holes pricked in the paper as with a pin or needle. **PROVINCIALS:** Stamp used only in one province. **PROVISIONALS:** Stamps used until a supply of the regular issue is received. **QUADRILLE PAPER:** Paper in which the lines run at right angles to each other and form rectangles. **REMAINDERS:** Stamps that are on hand when a new issue is placed on sale. **RETOUCHED:** Plates that have become worn are retouched to produce a clearer impression.

Nebraska's Philatelic Society.

NEBRASKA'S PRIDE.

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Secretary's Report.

Our report of the 8th annual meeting the printer left out of the last number and the Vice President makes mention. Will let it go as it is, for one of the best meetings yet held, and means of getting local societies started.

NEW MEMBERS.

Ernest Bennison, David City.
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S. Morteson, 216 N. 16 St., Omaha.
reference, J. Negreen.
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reference, L. Brodstone.
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G. W. Homan, 2617 Davenport St.,
Omaha, reference, L. Brodstone.
Harry Wallace, Avoca, Cass Co., ref-
erence, L. Brodstone.

We still have room for more new members.

Other Societies: We give in the Review Dept. a clipping of the meets and poem at Milwaukee and mention of the souvenirs given there. Were so many that a page full could be given. Mr. R. E. Aldrich's card with photo of collectors at Detroit, last year, in front of the Art Museum and Stewart's stamp buttons were most in demand.

Always glad to hear of local societies being formed, and Philadelphia reports of a local society the following officers: Pres., C. Rawson; Vice Pres., D. C. Evans; Sec-Treas., J. W. Boud; Supt. and Auction Mgr., H. J. Davish. Weekly meetings are held, and information can be had of the secretary.

Kansas Phil. Society: The 2nd annual meeting was held at Kansas City, Kan., on Oct. 2nd. A fine meeting was held and all went home feeling that they had been benefited by the trip and were ready to hustle new members. Barker, Thompson, Lilly, Henderson were a few of the ones outside of Kansas City. With local members all told 90 per cent of the membership was represented in person or by proxy. The following were elected officers: Pres., C. H. Phinney.

Kansas City: Vice Pres., F. R. Hayworth. Wichita: Sec-Treas., F. A. Lilly. Sabetha: Librarian, C. W. Myers. Wichita: Ex. Supt., C. R. Barker. Wichita: Auction Mgr., R. L. Thompson. El Dorado; Count. Dect., W. C. A. Grant, Kansas City; Trustees, Hayworth, Barker and Ford, of Wichita; Organ, Grant's Phil.

Scattered through the United States there are at least a dozen State and Local Societies, each of which has its own officers, official organ, etc. Let us suppose that all of these societies were to unite and form a National Society. As "union is strength" why not apply it here? Were the plan carried out it would not necessarily cause the dismemberment of the several State and Local Societies, as each society would govern itself, subject, of course, to the constitution of the National Society. Not an original scheme, surely.

N. P. S. Auction Sale.

The first auction sale of the Nebraska Philatelic Society under the regime of the new auction manager, Mr. J. F. Negreen, was held at the office of the Omaha Stamp Co., No. 216 north 16th St., Omaha, Neb., on Saturday evening, October 13th. Over 100 Omaha collectors and dealers were present, and the sale was conducted by S. Mortensen who proved himself an efficient auctioneer.

Notwithstanding the fact that the stamps were for the most part of the cheaper grade, the bidding was spirited and the lots brought good prices, about \$40.00 being realized on the sale. Following are some of the prices realized:

1c, 1847, on original cover \$.45
 6c " " " 1.75

1c, 1869, new	.50
6c " perforated on 3 sides only	.25
6c Columbians, 25 unused	1.75
8c " " "	2.00
Set Omahas, 1-50c, used, 7 var.	.31
" " " unused 7 "	.86
50c Omaha, used	.26
50c " unused	.55
1.00 Columbian, unused 1 corner gone	1.15
2.00 Columbian, unused, fine	1.80
Set Newspaper stamps, extra fine	4.75
Collection of 1000 varieties mounted in album, catalogue value over \$30.00	3.10

These sales will be held regularly hereafter and will undoubtedly do much towards building up the N. P. S. They should have the hearty support of every individual member.

-A. C. D.



G. P. JACOBSON,
 Forest City, Iowa.

BUSINESS MANAGERS SAY

A new volume begins with the next issue, and we expect to use new headings and illustrations that we thought would be in this number. It will be the holiday number and it will be the best for advertisers, and all will find that it will be a leader of its kind. Those papers that claim to have the largest circulation, etc., can compare the WEST side of them. Take the exchange column and compare, and it will show who has the largest paid up subscription list, and also by the number of advertisers. We think it shows who takes the lead. For the paid circulation we have yet to see as low ad rates offered. A trial is all we ask in the WEST to be convinced. Notice our testimonials and they are new ones each month. We combine papers and get two for the price of one.

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The leading Canada paper is the Montreal Philatelist, one of the best papers going. Its publisher, 28 years ago, was Canada's leading writer, and today one idits of America's leading scientific papers, not full of notes, personalities, etc.

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The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, gives each week a magazine of the best current literature that is equal in literary quality and illustrations to the monthlies. Send for sample copy. They have reduced the price to \$1.00 per year.

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We have a great many new subscribers take our low offer for names and then fail to send such. Hope they don't expect the WEST unless the names are sent, per offer made.

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For those collectors of Archaeologic and Historic Subjects, can state we have made arrangements where we can offer works very cheap. See ad elsewhere.

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There is only one source of profit to the publishers, namely, the advertisements. If we get cost for the paper from our subscribers we are satisfied. Advertisers are cold-blooded, however. They insist upon viewing an advertisement as a business proposition. Their query is always: Does it pay us to advertise in a given medium? If an affirmative answer to this query can be obtained, the advertisement is continued. Now, the only way advertiser' can know whether their announcements are paying is for our readers to write to them, and in each case to state that the advertisement was seen in the WEST AND CAMERA NEWS. We want each one of our readers to grant us this trifling favor, to always mention the WEST AND CAMERA NEWS in writing to an advertiser. Will you kindly do this? Advertisers in the WEST mean business and want your trade.

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Attention of readers is called to ad of Powell who has the largest stock of shells in the U. S.

STAMP COLLECTING. V. ACCESSORIES.

BY L. G. DORPAT.

BESIDES stamps, album and hinges the collector needs some tools or implements. Formerly even the hinges were not considered necessary and besides the album the paste-pot was the only help required. The result of the free use of acid or alkaline pastes was that many a stamp was dis-figured, the acid or the alkali affecting the color of the stamp or soiling the paper. Besides that many stamps have been torn on account of too much paste adhering to their backs. Still the paste-pot is of some use, but it should contain nothing but pure gum arabic dissolved in pure water. When both are pure a colorless mucilage is the result, which, if the pot be kept well closed, will not easily ferment or sour. Cleanliness of everything employed is of importance. To clean stamps from adhering paper clear rain water 90° F. is about right, though not every stamp will stand even that. Occasionally a little pure soap applied with a soft camel's hair brush will do wonders in restoring soiled stamps. To avoid soiling them tongs especially made for the purpose may be used, commonly, however, a clean pen-knife and a well washed index finger will do fair work. This urging of cleanliness might almost seem insulting, but any old collector who has handled valuable stamps and offered them for sale will agree that it is of some consequence and that it is not unnecessary, especially with beginners and tobacco smokers as myself. Ink erasing fluids, rubber erasers and the like can hardly ever be used on stamps without

harm. Years ago the application of a thin coat of collodion to the face of stamps was advocated to protect them against soiling, and still sometimes stamps are met with that have been so treated; it is not advisable though as it gives the stamp a glazed appearance. When stamps have become oxydized, peroxide of hydrogen, a colorless fluid now sold by many stamp dealers, gives very good service in restoring them to their original color; this de-oxydizer should be applied with a camel's hair brush. Scissors, though very handy, should not be used on stamps, because trimmed stamps are worth less than those with original wide margins. The same may be said of square cut envelope and postal card stamps as compared with "entires." A millimeter scale, which should be in the possession of every educated person, is about indispensable for the collector. Most measurements are made and expressed in millimeters. In connection with the scale a perforation gauge is often found useful, which shows how many holes of the perforation come to space of two centimeters. A pair of compasses is also found useful for measurements, and measuring is of great importance, as sometimes the difference of 1 or 2 mm. may make a difference in value of many dollars. For the careful study of stamps, where the fibre of the paper, minute lines and dots and the mode of printing come into account, a good magnifying glass is needed. Serviceable glasses may be had from stationers at from 25 to 50c each. One that enlarges by about 8 or 10 diameters is just right. A color chart, as sold by some stamp dealers, will be found very serviceable. The collector, however, would do well to make a study

of colors. For this purpose the color-wheel which I described in *McKeel's Weekly* some time ago is of unsurpassed usefulness besides being a very entertaining toy to any who are not color blind. To detect "lad" lines and watermarks in the paper of stamps various devices are used: the best is a piece of black oil cloth on to which the stamp is laid face down and a drop or two of pure alcohol or pure benzine (beware of explosion!) applied. Before the watermark in any stamp can be found, all adhering paper must be removed. For this nothing but pure lukewarm water and a smooth edged knife should be used. Some stamps though will not stand wetting and care is necessary. A number of white blotters are good to dry the stamps on or between. There are other accessories, but with the above a good deal of work can be done, and the others are such as to need a more or less lengthy description, as a photographing apparatus, the magic lantern, etc. Let this be enough before we consider the collectors' hand book

INDIAN HANDIWORK.

BY E. R. STEINBUCK.

THE Indian exhibit at the North Dakota State Fair at Mandan, N. D., was one of the finest displays this year. It was really remarkable with what skill and industry the bead and porcupine work was executed on all the different articles. Mr. J. D. Allen, the taxidermist of North Dakota, having himself as beautiful a display as ever, if not better, in stuffed animals, heads and finely trimmed fur robes, had offered special premiums for best war clubs with

stone or metal heads, for bows and arrows, for quivers and moccasins, s. o., and consequently such articles and many more others were in abundance to be seen in every shape and form. Richly beaded Sioux moccasins of a different cut than the Algonquin or Mohawk I was used to in Canada, peculiarly cut garments for war, chase or dance heavily beaded or ornamented in colored porcupine quills on deer-skin artistically designed were tastefully arranged. War bonnets and all kinds of feather head gear and other ornaments in feathers colored were to be found alongside of under garments of cotton covered with the pictures of battles, chases and other objects of Indian interest. The image of the turtle used a great deal, and on a separate table and in show-cases was shown the difference between the old barbarous times and present civilization by a fine display of needle work, lace and embroidery in silk and cotton, not to be excelled by the slender hands of the pale faced women, while in plain writing an Indian girl of the Standing Rock Indian Agency school took the first prize above all the competitors, white or red.

It may be interesting to know some of the names of the Indian exhibitors, hence I add a list of some of the names as found in the entry book.

Mary Sitting Elk,
Lizzie White Bear,
Her Looking Horse,
Joseph White Twins,
Louise Walking Cloud,
William Two Bull,
Emily Red Fool,
Birdie Break the Fat,

And a little boy called Joseph Big Show because he was born two years ago right here on the fair grounds in the big Sioux Indian village of tepees displayed in its real natural type every year.

FISCAL OR REVENUE DEPT.

WHERE in the World is "Tati?" In a former number of the BILLETED WEST I asked the above question, but up to this writing I have received but one reply. Thanks are due to Mr. T. C. Leaning, of Lexington, Ky., for the information that "Tati" is situated about 27045 longitude east of Greenwich and about 200 south of the equator in British South Africa.

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In a mixed lot of postage and fiscal stamps received from Mexico a few days ago, I was much surprised to find therein two stamps of British Honduras, No. 45 in Scott's catalogue, but overprinted REVENUE, I was still more surprised to find that there was an error, being overprinted REVENTE instead of REVENUE. Both had been used postally.

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I also found a number of fiscals of 1905 from 1 centavo to 5 pesos all overcharged in black letters "ALCOHOLIC." Does this denote that they were used on liquors, or is it the name of a district of Mexico?

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One of the fiscals most commonly met with is the Austria 5 kr. and perhaps some collectors of postage stamps will have the idea that it is a fair sample of what a collection of fiscals could be. I admit that it is a very sober looking affair, with its design of a double gravestone, (or rather that is what it always looked like to me) but don't be satisfied with a single glance, look closely at it, take a magnifying glass and see if you cannot find something attractive in it.

Is not the little winged cupid a fine piece of engraving?

All of the stamps of the set are very sober in their coloring, but are marvels of fine engraving.

The designer seemed to be very partial to children, for there are but few stamps of the set but have one or more as a part of their engraving.

All the designs are contained within a circle except the 1 kr., which is in a square. This latter stamp seems to be out of place with the balance of the set, for both design and engraving are not to be compared with the others. A locomotive and steamship appear as part of the design of this stamp.

The more one studies these stamps the more is he struck by the originality of the designer, for the unique shields, surely one never saw them anywhere else. The lower values have the gravestone shield to often repeated to please me, but the high values are each one a gem, from an artistic standpoint.

In the circle on the 1 florin we see at the top, the arms of Austria, in the center 1 Fl., at the bottom a shell, while at each side sits a cherub playing some kind of a reed instrument.

The 2 florin, contains an odd shaped shield, in the upper part of which is the arms of Austria, in the center 2 Fl., while on each side a youth is holding up the wreath.

The 3 florin contains a large maltese cross, in the top of which is the Austrian arms. In the center 3 Fl., on the left a child holds a sword, while on the right another child holds the balances.

The 4 florin, contains on the left the figure 4 on the right Fl. In the center the nude figure of a man who

is partly reclining on the ground, on his right shoulder he supports a curious shaped shield upon which is the Austrian arms.

In the lower part of the 5 florin appears a dragon, as it lays on its back with toes turned up, presume it to be dead. In the center is 5 Fl., while on the right a child has planted a standard upon which is the Austrian arms.

In the 6 florin at the bottom is the Austrian arms, on either side of which appear the horn of plenty, in the center is a triangle, above which is a female figure who holds in each hand a wreath; in one is the figure 6, and in the other Fl.

The 7 florin is a gem. In the lower part is a curious shaped shield in which is entwined a wreath of vines which meet at the top. In the center is the Austrian arms, above it the figure 7, below Fl., while on either plays a naked infant. The expression on their faces is wonderful, considering the size of the subject.

On the 10 florin on either side stands two robed female figures holding in one hand the emblems of war, and in the other the victor's wreath; at top is Austrian arms, and in the center 10 Fl.

The 12 florin is another beautiful study. At the top is the Austrian arms, in the center 12 Fl., while on either side, standing on scroll work, is a winged cupid who are smiling at each other.

On the highest value, the 20 florin, is another of those indescribable shields. In the upper part is the Austrian arms, in the center 20 Fl., while on the left a child holds a book, on the right another child holds a sword.

The stamps are not the same size,

but increase in size according to the value of the stamp, that is in the florin values. The design on the 1 Fl. measures 25 x 35 millimeters, on the 5 Fl. it has increased to 31 x 38 millimeters, on the 10 Fl. to 33 x 40 and on the 20 Fl. to 37 x 45.

The designs on the lower values also vary much in size.

The prices given in Moen's catalogue are obsolete; for instance, he quoted most of the ½ kreuzer values of the various sets of Austria at about 5 cents or less, whereas they are now far more difficult to obtain than some of the florin values.

Austrian fiscals as a rule, are at present, low in price, there are perhaps 100 varieties that might be obtained at an outlay of 2 cents each.

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I desire to thank Mr. William Hale, the stamp drummer, for a beautiful souvenir card, just received from him, while he was at the Paris Exposition.

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All communications regarding this department should be addressed to G. W. Pepper, 27 Sutton Place, New York City.

HINTS ON QUEENSLAND.

ONE may well take the watermarks of Queensland as the best guide to the study of the stamps, since the various issues are well defined by the changes in the watermarks in use. From 1860, when Queensland first issued stamps of her own (previous to which date, by-the-way, the Queenslanders "borrowed" stamps from the older Australian Colonies), until the end of 1865, the watermarks used were the "large star" and "small star." These star watermarks, by

the-way. have been fully described and illustrated in the earlier numbers of Hobbies. In 1862 came a series of stamps on unwatermarked paper, but otherwise the stamps of the period under notice were provided with either the large or the small star watermark.

The stamps of January, 1866—an issue of only two labels, 1d orange and 2d blue—have one of the most curious and interesting watermarks to be found in the whole range of the British Empire. This watermark, extending over the entire sheet of stamps, consists of the words “Queensland Postage Stamps”—the last two words being repeated, as shown here:

QUEENSLAND
POSTAGE POSTAGE
STAMPS. STAMPS.

This extensive watermark appears entirely in capital letters of what is known as “Script” type.

After another short spell of unwatermarked stamps, the “truncated star” made its appearance. “A star with blunt points” might serve as a rough-and-ready definition of the truncated star device. In combination with this new watermark, the word “Queensland in singled-lined Roman capitals was watermarked four times across the sheet. Thus, while the star appears complete on every stamp of the issue, the capital letters are necessarily only to be found in fragments. This is another strikingly characteristic watermark, or, rather, combination of watermarks.

In the same year (1868) Queensland first adopted the “Q and Crown” watermark which has since played such a prominent part in the stamps of the colony. There are three distinct types of this “Q and Crown” water-

mark.

THE “CROWN AND Q” WATERMARKS.

Type of 1868 (still in use):

Type of 1882: In this type the Crown is larger, and the tail of the “Q” is to the left instead of to the right.

Type of—? This is a type of the watermark used for the large fiscal (“Stamp Duty”) stamps which have at various times been allocated for postal service. It has the tail of the “Q” to the right, but the letter “Q” is much larger.

This completes the tale of the Queensland watermarks. We have dwelt upon them at some length, because they are perhaps the most interesting feature of the Queensland stamps.

The type varieties to be found in Queensland stamps are many and interesting, though not a few of the so-called “varieties” are entirely the result of faulty lithography.

The “Queensland” of the 1879-81 issue is a well-known error. Similarly in the 1882 set the 4d. has been found lettered “PENGE” for “pence.” This is an error that occurs on only one stamp in the complete sheet.

WHAT IS “BURELE”?

One of the interesting things introduced to us by the stamps of Queensland is “Burele.” This is the name given to a continuous band of color running over the backs of the stamps. To quote a familiar instance it is not unlike the design seen upon the backs of banker’s checks.

FIJI FOR BEGINNERS.

There is no occasion to be frightened of the stamps of Fiji, as most philatelists are. At first glance the stamps give an idea of great difficulty and complication, but, carefully stud-

ied, the country is a most interesting one.

The first stamps of Fiji were unofficial, and though generally collected—by those fortunate enough to obtain them—they are undoubtedly merely local stamps. A newspaper known as the Fiji Times was responsible for the issue of these stamps, which, although ostensibly produced solely for the purpose of prepaying the postage of copies of that newspaper were in reality adopted by the islanders for general postal use. After they had been in use for one year—i. e., in 1871—government stamps were issued. The capital letters C. R., engraved on the Fijian stamps from this date until 1875, stand for "Cakambau Rex," but in the latter year the islands were annexed to Great Britain, and the stamps of the issue then current were surcharged in black "V. R." Of this surcharge V. R. and the subsequent surcharges of value there are almost innumerable varieties—some quite common, some very scarce. In 1879 new dies were engraved, bearing the letters "V. R." in place of the "C. R."

From the first coinage of the Fiji Islands had been in the main British; but in 1872 there was a disposition to adopt the cents and dollars of the United States, and from this date until about 1880 the coinage of the islands was a mixed quantity.

In 1882 the Fijians were provided with higher value stamps, bearing the effigy of the Great White Queen, and doubtless, if there is a complete change of stamps within the next few years, they will be of the regulation De La Rue type, of which one may fairly say that it is at least better than the design heretofore used in Fiji.

REPRINTS OF FIJI LOCALS.

The so-called reprints of the stamps of the Fiji Times Express are in reality mere imitations, the stamps being of different size and distinctly different type from those of the original issue. In addition to this, the reprinted labels are all on laid batonne paper, and in the case of the sixpenny value that has a small, instead of a large, numeral value. Even the youngest collector should be able to distinguish these imitations from the really rare old Times Express stamps.

☛ H. G. Wilkerson, Prescott, Canada: West gets finer each number.

☛ S. E. Conely, Effingham, Kansas: West is the best of all philatelic papers that I take.

☛ A. E. Carr, Lynn, Mass.: West is the Henry Irving of the philatelic stage.

☛ W. C. Stone, Lamar, Mo.: I think the West is the best paper of its kind in the U. S.

☛ H. Frey, Sterling, Ill.: Get my ad in for I know the good drawing qualities of the West from my experience.

☛ Mrs. J. M. Browne, Denver, S. C.: West is the best stamp paper I get and I take several.

☛ H. Needham, W. Hoboken, N. J.: West is best paper I have seen.

☛ Chandlee, Augusta, Ga.: West fills my wants exactly for I am a stamp and camera crank.

☛ J. E. Corse, Worcester, Mass.: West for October is a gem with a big G.

☛ R. J. Nicholson, Hartford, Conn.: West is finest paper I've seen.

DEBATE.

One Part Versus Two Parts of Postmarks.

PART I.

I am asked to give my reasons for collecting only the round part of the postmark and while I am not opposed to either way, the first way suits my purpose. I think each collector should suit himself about the way he collects as well as what he collects.

In the first place I will explain my object in collecting. It is about the same principal as in stamps, mainly an interest in the locality they represent. I collect postmarks as a help to the study of geography, and because they are official souvenirs of the towns they represent. Now the round portion of the mark is the postmark proper while the rest is simply the "dauber." As I only care for the postmark itself I discard the dauber as meaningless, uninteresting and superfluous. It makes the whole look clumsy and dirty for the space covered is doubled and the stamps are generally all hacked up. Of course in certain instances the characters in the dauber do have a meaning, but for my part, I do not care for them, as there are enough varieties of postmarks without such details.

I do not wish to discourage any one in this line of work, I simply give my side of the question. Anyone who is otherwise inclined, of course, should be allowed to do as he pleases without being ridiculed by his fellow collectors.

—W. G. ROBB.

PART II.

Should both parts of the postmark be kept? I answer "most certainly." Many collectors of postmarks are in

the habit of preserving the part containing the date and name of the postoffice and rejecting the part which falls on the stamp. I believe in keeping both parts because:

1. As I have said, it is very commonly the case that the date mark alone is saved. Now in many instances it is the canceller that gives the postmark its value and interest. Take for example, the famous "kicking mule" postmark of the Port Townsend, Wash., office. If the canceller be removed, we have simply the ordinary die which is just like many others. It is like cutting the perforation off of stamps.

2. Many postoffices, which use more than one cancelling stamp, necessarily have varieties of cancellation. These varieties are almost always found in the canceller and ought to be collected just as much as varieties of stamps.

I think these few remarks ought to show the necessity of collecting both parts. If only one part is kept, much that is interesting and curious is lost.

—C. C. CONROY.

SUMMARY.

The main point in the above arguments is whether the enjoyment is found in the geography taught, or the varieties and arrangement of cancellation marks. Of course different collectors have one purpose or the other, and probably one line of work is as good as the other. But the real point is this. If the two parts are printed together in the office they should rightly be kept together in a collection of postmarks.

—J. L. WHEELER.

Curio Department.



EVERY individual has a hobby, it is said, and it seems there is never an end to collecting. Tastes differ in the collectorship field, but nearly every person seeks to form a collection of something most interesting to him. But a short time ago I was introduced, by its owner, to a collection of campaign badges, ribbons, emblems and mottoes of presidential and gubernatorial struggles covering a period of several decades. The gentleman who had these did not make claims to have having a complete collection of these curiosities, by any means, but he had secured and laid away a representative lot of these adjuncts to an American political campaign. There were "log cabin" badges of the Harrison campaign of 1840, there were ribbon emblems of "Matty" Van Buren, those of "the sage of Kinderhook," of "Honest Abe" of Douglass, and on down to Grant and his famous "Unconditional Surrender" and his "Fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer;" there were badges showing the honest plain features of Horace Greeley, the likeness of Hayes & Wheeler, of Garfield and of Arthur, and then of the "Plumed Knight" and "Black Jack" Logan. There were fringed ribbons on whose surface beamed the likenesses of Hancock and English and Hendricks and Cleveland and Thurman and Harrison, with the grandfather's hat. The collection made a veritable gallery of America's noted political leaders and aside from the fact that such a collection is most interesting to look at now, who can tell how valuable from a standpoint of dollars and

cents it is now and is continually growing?

Geo. J. Rensburg, of Atchison, Kan., the well-known western archaeologist, informs me that he has the manuscript largely prepared but is still adding data to the forth coming volume he is to issue—"Prehistoric Man in Kansas." Rensburg has opened many mounds in the Sunflower state within the past two years and his researches as set forth in the volume he is to issue in the near future will prove a valuable addition to archaeology.

At the present time a ton of diamonds is worth about \$35,000,000.

The national hymn of China is so long that the singing of it occupies half a day. Very few people care about listening to it a second time.

J. Stanley Howard, a well known oologist and ornithologist of Malden, Mass., is attending Goddard Seminary at Barre, Vermont this school year. He has many nice sea shells from the Atlantic coast which he is exchanging for Western eggs.

C. W. Unger, of Pottsville, Penn., besides being a stamp collector and dealer of note is also greatly interested in Indian relics and flint implements as well as mineral and curios of all kinds.

Roscoe G. Culbert, of Lindsay, Ontario, is interested in Indian relics as well as in philately, and is of late paying equal attention to both lines.

The earliest coin for American use was made about 1612, and bore as

sign the picture of a hog.

There is no more ardent collector of everything unique, strange or curious than Todd Fagan, of Topeka, Kansas. Be it a specimen of mineral, sil. sea shell, battle-field bullets or what-not he secures it by purchase or exchange and stows it away in his spacious cabinet. Fagan is a rustling, hustling collector whose energy might well be patterned after by all collectors.

A. D. Doerge, of Navasota, Texas, is interested in sea shells and birds' eggs, particularly the latter and is doing some exchanging of Gulf of Mexico shells for eggs of American birds.

Twenty-one wagons passed through the city of Wabash, Indiana, the other day, in solemn procession. They were loaded with the last marketable black walnut logs in the county. The hickory, which half a century ago was the most plentiful and majestic tree in the region, is today practically extinct. A stronger argument for protective forestry laws would be hard to find.

Charles L. Streeter, of Holly, Michigan, tells me that although he is a new and limited collector he is interested in copper coins, corals, fossils, birds' eggs, sea shells, marine and land curios and botanical specimens. He is an energetic fellow and we prophesy he will soon be displaying a creditable museum.

Allen J. Reynolds, of Connersville, Ind., is very much interested in the subject of organizing a general collectors' society with low dues and a

host of advantages to accrue from membership, including an exchange department and a good official organ. All collectors of autographs, birds' eggs, postmarks, tin tags, Indian relics, coins, stamps, fossils, minerals, botanical and entomological specimens, sea shells, marine specimens, land curios, woods, engravings, or in short anything that is collectible, shall be eligible to membership. The collector stating in his application just what he collects. A fellowship between collectors could be formed by such a society and it certainly, in the editor's opinion, would cost no more than twenty-five cents a year to the individual for membership. A society of two or three thousand members and at small cost to each should be the result of this movement if it gets started off on the right foot. Mr. Reynolds is a good man to push such a society to the front.

The present flora of Ohio is found by Prof. and Mrs. Kellerman to include 2,060 flowering plants, of which 430, or a little more than 21 per cent., are introduced species. Of these foreigners, 326 came from Europe, 30 from Asia, 2 from Africa, 46 from the Southern and Western United States, 21 from Central and South America, and 5 from unknown sources. There are 49 weeds among the imported plants, and 40 among the natives.

A very fine illustrated article on the "Petrified forests of Arizona" appeared in the last number of Pearson's Magazine, a New York publication for the general magazine reader which is forging rapidly to the front.

The Kansas U collection of stuffed animals is one of the finest in the

world. The collection is largely the work of Prof. Dyche who has in the past been connected with many exploration parties, in the arctic and elsewhere. Part of the collection was exhibited in the Kansas building at the Chicago World's fair.

The one branch of collecting which seems to appeal most to the ladies is that of sea and land shells. Many of the fair sex in every state and territory are greatly interested in this line and have tastefully arranged cabinets of these beautiful specimens.

The Canadian Philatelic Magazine of Toronto has many fine pointers and much excellent information in its pages of coin collectors.

Erastus Cornell of Marshalltown, Iowa, besides being a stamp collector is interesting himself in coins and curiosities.

The death has occurred at Eastbourne, England, of the distinguished entomologist, Mr. Wm. Watkins, popularly known as "The Butterfly King". He had devoted the greater portion of his life to the collection of butterflies.

Leon V. Cass of McGraw, N. Y., is a general collector of much prominence in the Empire State.

McGraw, N. Y., by the way, is the home of that well known lady collector, Maud Charlotte Bingham. She is known not only to philatelists and the society of philatelic literature collectors but to numismatists also in all sections of the country.

Clarence C. Downs, Atlantic City,

N. J., is interested in Indian relics to as great a degree as in philately. Anyone who has had correspondence with him knows that he is enthusiastic in both lines.

A new species of petrel and a new sea-gull are discoveries by A. Searle on the Hawaiian island of Kauai.



H. K. FREY,
Cadwallader,

Obsidian, which was much used by prehistoric man in the west of the United States, in the making of arrow-points, is a vitreous lava, slag or volcanic glass. It may be found in great beds in the Napa valley of California, in many parts of old Mexico and on the Yellowstone river in the National Park. Very little obsidian is found east of the Rocky mountains.

tain, and this little has probably been carried eastward by the ancient tribes who had traffic no doubt in the commodity on account of its great value for war-implements and domestic tools.

Among Colorado's relics of cliff dwellers is one building that sheltered probably 6,000 people.

No shells can be added to one's collection, in our opinion, as showy and beautiful as the abalones and murex. For instance the red, green, blk., white and peacock ear shells of the California coast: the rose, spiney, cardinal, pink, white, horned, and other murex shells from the Moluccas: the Mediterranean, Panama, Zanzibar; and the West Africa coast. How many collectors have them?

Primitive man seems to have gotten his idea of making a spoon, to eat with, from one of two creations of nature. These two are leaves and shells. In China, even to day, spoons are used that are made of shells from the sea shore, while in India metal spoons may still be found of native workmanship on which are re-produced even the veins of the leaves from which evidently their model was drawn.

It has been declared by an eminent scientist that the common sulphur of commerce instead of being an elementary substance as is usually believed is really a fossil resin or bitumen.

The University of Nebraska of collection of antiquities contains among other things five Peruvian mummies donated to it by Hon. Patrick Egan, the time U. S. Minister to Chili.

Gem stones are far more numerous than is generally supposed, although they often pass muster under erroneous names, owing largely to the prejudice of buyers in favor of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, and nothing else. Tourmaline, as a consequence, is often sold as ruby, cinnamon stone as jacinth, white jaron and phenacite as diamond, while green garnets are universally known in the gem trade as olivine or peridot.

Amethysts may be found in many sections of the United States, notably in parts of New England, in the Lake Superior region, in Virginia and N. Carolina. The Rocky Mountain States are another great amethyst field and it is said that many of these home products rival or excel in lustre and coloring the finest oriental gems.

The Chrysoberyl found in New York, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, equals in brilliancy the most beautiful yellow diamond.

Will the readers of this department who are interested in the formation of a general collectors' society such as Mr. Reynolds suggests, as before mentioned, please send their address on a postal card to the editor. Or, if you have any suggestions to make drop me a letter.

—ROY F. GREENE.

☞ R. N. Johns, Oshawa, Canada: I have taken many stamp papers but the West takes the cake.

☞ W. H. Clarke, L Aroha, New Zealand: West is the best stamp paper I get out of over 20 papers I take.

☞ H. Ketchum, Elmwood, Ill: West is doing first rate. Think your exchange column one of the best features and use it some.

CAMERA NEWS.

Winter Work for Out-Door Photography.



In these days, when manufacturers have paid special attention to the preparation of rapid plates, photography can be pursued with prospects of success, under conditions of lighting which some few years back would have been prohibitive of good work. Armed with such plates and, when the time for their development comes, using one of the energetic developers, which have so lately been added to the photographer's equipment, there is no need for laying the camera on one side during the dull winter months. Indeed, though the days may be short, and the photographic conditions not so pleasant, pictures may be made; and many subjects will be found which can be better translated into pictures than during the summer-time, when brilliant lights and heavy shadows are apt to reign supreme, making contrasts which are too conspicuous to be harmonious.

During the chilly mornings and evenings atmospheric effects can be obtained to which the wielder of the camera in sunlight only will be a stranger. Scenes which would be picturesque in the extreme, but which are too often marred by obtrusive modern buildings, chimneys of factories, etc., are often toned down by the mists of winter to such an extent that the unsightliness disappears; while the too-obtrusive definition of the modern photographic

lens is softened and rounded to a degree that makes picture-making possible.

Many subjects, which are hidden by summer's wealth of foliage, now that the trees are leafless, can be properly represented. And the bare tree trunks themselves, with their fantastic limbs, standing naked to the winter blast, furnish material for studies which are only to be obtained at this season.

With the advent of frost opportunities of picture-making will be multiplied. Rime-covered hedge-rows, fences, and trees; every tiny twig or blade of grass, touched with the all-pervading whiteness, yet not to such an extent as to destroy its variety of form, as when a heavy fall of snow takes place, will give the worker grand opportunities in the near future.

The snow, too, may be made useful to the camerist. The unrelieved whiteness of the scene may be toned down by making footprints on the untrodden snow, and these can be so planned as to lead the eye to the principal point in the composition. The ruts made by passing vehicles can also be utilized in the same fashion.

The storm-driven clouds, angry sunsets, and heavy seas—all too common at this season—lend themselves to effective photograph pictures.

Even the worker who is penned in the city at this time of year will find that opportunities will present themselves, though the weather may be inclement, for securing unique effects. The pavements and roads which have been swept by the rain-storm will reflect the passing traffic on their wet and glistening surfaces or, the light in the gloaming will be reflected from

Windows and lamps till they are mirrored in the streets—quite transforming their ordinary character. Thus it will be seen that, although snap shooting in brilliant sunshine may be denied the cyclist, there are effects to be obtained which will yield ample compensation for the lack of such subjects—effects, indeed, which are second to none in the photographic picture-making qualities.

CLEANING TRAYS.

All trays should be cleaned now and then by placing a small handful of carbonate of soda in the tray and moistening it with just enough water to make a sort of paste. Scour the tray thoroughly with this. In case rust or other foreign matter comes from the water faucet, causing black metallic stains, place a bag of chamberlain skin over the faucet. Make the bag large and tie it firmly.

The beginner may quickly learn the behavior of an under-exposed plate. The first bath usually tells the tale. In this the high lights, particularly the sky, will appear very faintly, and for a long time nothing else will show itself. In order to dissolve crystals quickly one should use a bag of cheese-bath. Place crystals in it and suspend it at the top of the graduate wide-mouthed bottle, so that it rests about two-thirds submerged in water. Crystals will dissolve rapidly in this way.

To easily measure gold for toning baths dissolve a 15-grain bottle of chloride of gold in 15 ounces of water. Spots and pinholes in negatives are produced in so many ways and under many conditions that it would take hours to describe and explain them all. Cleanliness in every operation is the only sure preventative.

A TIME-SAVING METHOD.

Considerable saving in time is effected if instead of simply transferring the print or prints direct from the hypo bath to the washing dish, they are taken and simply laid on a sheet of glass and a good flood of water allowed to play over them from the tap, turning each side in turn, and either running a roller squeegee pretty firmly over them or pressing the palm of the hand over in all directions. This rids the paper of a considerable quantity of the hypo, and seven or eight doses of this treatment with soakings in clear water between each squeegeeing, will be found ample, even with stout paper.

MENDING SMALL HOLES IN CAMERA BELLOWES.

The camera should be examined now and again to see that there are no pin holes admitting light and fogging the plate. A small hole in the camera bellows may be mended by putting over it a couple of small bits of black court plaster. One piece should be put inside the bellows and the other outside. Thin flexible plaster is better than the thick kind, and its bellows should not be used until the patches are quite dry.

OLD NEGATIVES

can be turned into useful paper weights by gluing together with glue about eighteen plates, and when dry covering them with with some fancy leather or paper. They are then both useful and ornamental.

HARDENING GELATINE PRINTS WITHOUT ALUM.

The following bath is said to be excellent for soaking the surface of gelatine prints extremely hard:

Tannin	1 gr.
Sodium chloride	10 "
Saturated solution of potas- sium aluminium sulphate	100 min.
Distilled water	2 oz.

After fifteen minutes immersion the prints can be pressed between blotting-paper without sticking. If dried on glass plates previously rubbed with tale, they may be dried at a temperature of 85 deg. Fahr., and will leave the plates in about half an hour with an indestructible gloss. If the prints should be touched with wet and greasy fingers it is only necessary to rub them with a dry rag to remove every trace of the marks. The whites remain quite pure, and prints treated in this way can be retouched without leaving perceptible traces of the work.

SIR BENJAMIN STONE,

of whose devotion to his favorite hobby of photography, has just handed to the secretary of the National Photographic Record Association, for the British Museum collection, a further contribution of 100 historical photographs of varied objects of interest. The series includes views of the ruins of several ancient abbeys and priories, of well-preserved relics and monuments in many of our ancient English churches, and pictures of many old English mansions and inns. There are many views in the collection which recall incidents of English social life in the past, pictures of ancient stocks and whipping-posts, of the ducking-stool preserved at Leominster, and other survivals. There also objects of interest of still more remote historic periods, such as Stonehenge, Silbury Hill, and Avebury, side by side with the most modern records of daily life.

TRANSPARENCIES WITHOUT THE AID OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

For quickly making a transparency of a line subject for projection purposes without the intervention of photography, the following method, by no means a new one, has been found to answer very well. The method will be worth committing to memory for emergency purposes, such as lectures, impromptu demonstrations, &c.

Diagrams, engravings, sketches—illustrations of almost any kind—readily lend themselves to this plan of reproduction. Proceed as follows: Obtain some colorless sheet gelatine and having cut it to the desired size—for lantern plates we are, of course, limited to $3\frac{1}{4}$ by $3\frac{1}{4}$ —cover the picture or the portion of it you want to trace with a piece of the gelatine, which should be slightly moistened at the corners so as to get a better contact and prevent movement.

Now with a sharply pointed needle (the point of which has been ground to remove the polish) trace over the lines of the drawing that are to appear in the transparency when finished. When the "etching" has been completed, dip the tip of the right fore finger in a little black-lead, which should then be rubbed gently over the parts that have been traced.

This method gives a line reproduction of the original. The mounting up of the picture, of course, needs no description; the only remaining thing necessary is that the tracing should be made on the smooth side of the gelatine.

REVERSED NEGATIVES.

To make a reversed negative, rub the film with the juice of an orange or lemon for a few minutes, when the film will come off quite easily. It can

then be placed in water, floated on the plate the reverse way up and allowed to dry.

HOW TO PRINT A CRACKED NEGATIVE.

Either put printing frame at the bottom of a narrow box, two feet deep, and with blackened sides, dropping a sheet of light tissue paper over the frame, or suspend from a roasting-jack a board upon which a printing frame can rest, the roasting-jack acting all the time of printing. No trace of crack should then be on the print.

**PHILATELIC WRITERS
AND THEIR ARTICLES.**

(See "The Collector" of July 5, 1900.)

It strikes me that readers of our Philatelic papers ought to be indulgent. For the remarkably low subscription fee for the general run of our philatelic papers a person cannot expect highly scented scientific articles on Philately as a rule, as for instance, high priced philatelic papers of the outside world are able to dish up, in some cases indigestible meals to the new beginner and the learned. Admitted that our philatelic papers sometimes contain even trashy articles (like this may be called), the way I look at it is this. Philatelists are scattered all over the United States (other countries not mentioned) and barring larger cities they live isolated, or nearly so, among a crowd of people, who like the common mariner, are sailing the deep blue seas without knowing of or minding the treasures beneath, strangers to our hobby, at which they look askance, of which they do not care to talk. We cannot all go to conventions and those that go there, cannot always stay to-

gether. Our philatelic papers, if not paragons of scientific literature are a means of conversation for the exchange of knowledge, and of ideas, and let everybody who wants to talk, do so after his own fashion. None of us are too old to learn and a sage will even learn from a fool. If there is nothing instructive just for us personally in an article, let us listen any way to one another. Let every one interested in our hobby speak and unburden his mind to his fellow men. this is brotherly and encouraging all around. Let us have friendly chats and get acquainted through the papers. Let the boys come out, they are often surprisingly bright and their freshness often tickles an old ossified heart. Oh! don't kick, let them crack their (silly) jokes or use their home slang. Why, I would not miss the chat of all description. It is a study of the characters of our beloved brethren of the hobby. Shake! and my best wishes with the fraternity. E. R. STEINBRUECK.

☞ C. H. Johnson, Des Moines, Ia: I believe the West the best advertising medium of the philatelic publications.

☞ E. Miller, Wilmington, Del.: I think the WEST is the finest stamp paper ever seen.

☞ J. Walters, Springfield, Mo.: I don't want ad now for replies coming in from last ads takes more time than I have to attend to.

☞ E. Howe, Minnesota Lake, Minn.: I know WEST is a good ad medium by the lot of replies I got.

A SCRAMBLE FOR GUAM STAMPS.

Captain Leary was Importuned on All Sides for Specimens of the First Issue.

FROM the point of view of the stamp collector, the most unpopular person on earth today is Capt. Leary, lately governor of Guam. This state of affairs grows out of the postal issue for the Island of Guam.

A year and a half ago when Capt. Leary sailed for Guam with a complete equipment for setting up a political household in the new American possession, he carried along about \$800 in United States stamps with the word Guam surcharged on them. And only the 1, 2 and 5 cent denominations were included in the lot. Now, as a general thing, the scarcity of a stamp determines its value to collectors. A very small issue means that there will not be enough stamps to go around, hence the scramble results in a price that advances by jumps.

As soon as stamp dealers heard of this provisional or temporary for Guam they had visions of 1000 per cent. profit. Telegrams and letters containing cash poured in on the governor. Not only were dealers willing to pay the face value for the entire consignment, which would have netted a clear profit to Uncle Sam of \$800, as the stamps would never be used for postal purposes, but large premiums were offered above the face value. Interviews were requested and pulls were brought into play to draw the little packet from the captain's valise, but the governor was a flint to all blandishment, and the stamps accompanied him to Guam.

But Capt. Leary's troubles had just begun. No sooner was the ship well

out from harbor then several hundred dealers and several thousand collectors sat down and wrote the captain an appealing letter inclosing stamps, checks, money orders, bank bills and green backs, begging for Guam stamps. The first mail ship putting into port at Guam after the governor's arrival there, brought several common sized waste baskets full of letters asking for stamps. Then it occurred to the governor to order more stamps and to hold the cash sent in pending the arrival of the new requisition. And that is the very thing he did. Now Capt. Leary is a man of parts and resources. He is not to halt short of the whole thing, and so the new stamps he ordered were plenty. The stamps originally brought with him were of the denomination of 1 2 and 5 cents. The orders that went from Guam by next steamer included the denominations of 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 50c and \$1.00 and the special delivery stamps. The quantity asked for was simply tremendous. In view of Guam's needs, the aggregate face value running up into thousands of dollars. When the requisition reached the post office department at Washington it was promptly filled.

News of Capt. Leary's second order for surcharged stamps for Guam soon became known to the stamp dealers and collectors and created consternation. To a citizen of Guam a two cent with the word Guam printed across the face would be a two cent stamp. To a philatelist the least variation in the over printing would constitute a separate and distinct variety and each variety would be desirable and some of them would bring fabulous prices.

When it was announced that a new lot would be over printed the struggle

egan anew to secure copies of the
 est printing as it was feared that the
 me type and form would not be used
 which event the originals would de-
 and sky prices. In the course of
 several months a firm in the west se-
 cured a few sets of the first one, two,
 and five cent stamps and placed them
 on the market at \$1.50 for the three,
 of face value 8c, or about 200 per cent.
 profit and the dealer so ordering them
 as swamped with orders he could
 not fill. The last boat from Guam
 arrived brings practically the first
 consignment of stamps to the dealers
 that sent their money to the Govern-
 ment some 12 or 15 months ago. The re-
 turns are very unsatisfactory. In
 some cases has been returned; in oth-
 er part money and part stamps were
 sent, and in nearly every instance the
 date numbers were torn off. In view
 of the comparatively few stamps re-
 ceived, some dealers are wondering if
 there has been a corner in Guam
 stamps. In any event most of them
 are sorrowful because their orders
 were not filled before.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

SAMUEL K. FREY

was born in the year 1877, the 27th
 day of March in Smithfield, a little
 village in Western Penn., moved to
 Piontown, Penn. at the age of four.
 After finishing college he learned the
 printing business, but finding it too con-
 fusing and his health failing he was
 obliged to give it up to travel, which
 he did for two years. One year he was
 a travel agent for the Miles Orton
 Cigarettes and one year he devoted to ad-
 vertising Star Tobacco when he first
 became interested in printing and he
 resolved to start in the business for
 himself, which he did with a 6 x 9 mod-
 ern press and one stand of type. His

business has increased to its present
 standpoint and he now has one of the
 most complete job printing offices in
 Fayette county. He figures on get-
 ting out an exchange paper. He is a
 dealer and collector of photos at this
 writing and a member of American
 Club Exchange etc.

JERRY HLAVA

was born in Manitowac, Wis. in '81.
 started in drug business in '90. He
 has a great number of cameras like
 Premo, Eastman, Cyclone; also, col-
 lects coins etc. He has been in many
 drug stores over the state, lately at
 Superior, Neb. before he went home
 on account of poor health. During
 the past summer he has been out in
 Rockies with his cameras. Is a mem-
 ber of Nebraska Camera Club. Amer-
 ican Camera Club Exchange and oth-
 ers.

C. C. DOWNS

Atlantic City, New Jersey. One of
 the officers of P. S. of A. Expects
 to be at Buffalo at annual meeting
 next August. Deals some on the side
 and will have a place of business in
 his city next year. Does a good deal
 of trick work with camera. "Getting
 a head of himself" being a sample of
 his work. Hope to still publish
 others later. He is a member of lead-
 ing stamp and camera clubs.

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was born in 1869; started a collec-
 tion in 1888 and began to deal in
 stamps in 1891. An old time S. of P.,
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 izers of that association. In 1894
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The stamp conventions are over, the cool weather and long evenings are with us again and the collectors who have laid aside their stamps for a brief period will now take them up again with renewed enthusiasm after vacations. Dealers will go over their stock carefully and advertise bargains to secure part of the trade which will soon be on in earnest.

The 60th edition of Scott's Standard Catalogue is announced for delivery early in November. The advance sheets will soon begin to appear and are eagerly watched for with much speculation as to the prob-

able changes to be made in prices if any. If the usual custom is followed we will probably get information regarding the same through the weekly stamp papers as the advance sheets are issued.

There seems to be considerable delay and much trouble involved in securing private dies for proprietary stamps. Many of the recent crops which was promised us have failed to appear. The J. Elwood Lee stamps which have been advertised for several months have failed to appear. The famous Robie stamps have also failed to materialize. The last issue chronicled by McKee's was on April 19th, 2½ Od Chemical Co. and 1½ Williams Medicine Co.

Much interest is being manifested in the proposed change of the current documentary revenue stamps. To new stamps, it is reported, will all be of the same color, a grayish drab with the figures of value printed in different colors. The ink to be used is very sensitive to acid, and while it will not fade by exposure to the light or sun, as soon as they are washed with any solution of potash or the like they will fade. Probably before this article is printed many of our readers will have seen copies of the new issue.

A fact worthy of note at the present time is the formation of new stamp societies all over the United States. Nearly every state has a state society or one or more local or national societies. While the material benefits secured from membership in many of these societies exist mainly in the imaginations of the promoters, yet it cannot be denied

that part of them at least are beneficial to collectors. What we need is not more societies, but more interest and enthusiasm in those already formed.

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BY E. R. A.

WHILE the various sessions of the conventions entailed much time, it must not be thought it was all work at the Cream City, for all work and no play would make the "Philatelic Jacks" as dull boys as the rest of the world so several enjoyable

excursions were arranged by the entertainment committee. The first one on Tuesday afternoon was a trolley ride to Lake Park and the Soldiers' Home. Two private cars were required to accommodate the party. Lake Park is a comparatively new park and not yet fully improved and extends for over two miles along the lake shore and contains 124 acres. The National Soldiers' Home lies about four miles from the city in the town of Wauwatosa and has elegant buildings and very finely laid out grounds. In the evening most of the "cranks" investigated the celebrated Schlitz Palm Garden, noted the country over as one of the "beauty spots" of Milwaukee, and blew foam from the top of steins to their hearts' content.

On Wednesday afternoon a visit to the Pabst Brewery was made and to the greater majority of the party the mysteries of brewing was a welcome and novel sight and at the conclusion of the tour of the many buildings, an abundance of foamy beverage was placed before the visitors. In the evening an excursion on the steamer "Bloomer Girl" was made to White Fish Bay, a summer resort about five miles north of the city, and an enjoyable evening passed listening to music watching moving pictures and enjoying cooling lake breezes and—beverage.

Thursday afternoon many visited the Layton Art Gallery, while in the evening the men enjoyed a smoker at the Plankinton where smoke, beer, reminiscences and stories reigned supreme until after midnight, when with cheers for the American Philatelic Association and Milwaukee the crowd broke up vowing to re-assemble in Buffalo during the Pan American

Exposition.

The same evening the ladies were most enjoyably entertained by Mrs. Wm. F. Schad.

THE CONVENTIONS.

The conventions of the American Philatelic Association and Philatelic Sons of America, passed off very successfully and were both well attended.

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The Philatelic Year

To the boys in attendance at the annual meet of the P. S. of A., Milwaukee, August, 1900.

We are met again my brothers, we are gathered here to plan

The course we mean to follow through the future twelve-months' span,

To review the past year's progress in a brief, official way,

And do each loving duty for our dear P. S. of A!

But lest the dry statistics, even though they be of growth,

May tire you I've dared to offer fact and fiction both

Within some humble verses that I trust you'll not discard—

Some absent-minded rhymings from your absent rhyming bard.

A year is past, eventful both to nations and to men,

Of its history there's data in each philatelic "den,"

The drums of war have sounded and the battle bugles blared,

Both Afric's veldt and Luzon's fen the trooper's foot has dared;

Beneath King George's standard "Tommo Atkins" and his throng

Have waged a bold, brave warfare—be it right or be it wrong!

And the Orange Free State issues that but lately bore a tree

Now bear a big black surcharge that a blind man ought to see!

Across the Transvaal borders have a host of "Tommys" sped,

And we've looked for stamps "Official" and "On H. M. S." in red

And black and blue surcharges till our eyes are growing sore,—

They've made two stamp blades flourish where but one blade grew before

And whichever way the cat jumps in Oom Paul's land we shall see

New issues, is the one way crowned with England's queen they'll be,

If the other "trekking" pictures where a wain yoked-cattle draws,

Scenes like Uncle Samuel gave us of the ten-cent Omaha's.

To Cuba, Porto Rico, where Alfonso's reign is o'er,

We have added on new pages—and reserved some space for more,

And though we like old issues welcome we the change that brings

A line of Yankee faces where were rows of "Baby Kings."

Engaged in breaking China are the powers now, and so

We're calculating somewhat on the outcome there, you know!

For somewhere in the future we are bound to get our fill

Of the stamps that won't resemble quite so much a "washee" bill.

And so the year's productive and expansive you may say,

A rather "heated member" in philatelic way.

There's cause for gratulation,—one thought your bard annoys—

And that: At this convention he can't mingle with the boys!

You're there weighed down with opulence, "prosperity," all that. He's here a-striving humbly that

fellow up the way
 May occupy the White House, so while
 you are there, I say,
 "New issues" glimpsing I'm expound-
 ing issues of the day.

And, boys, I'm sadly thinking, with a
 bowed and drooping head,
 you are meeting in Milwaukee, and
 I've very frequent read
 in the magazines and papers that a
 something (can you guess?)

Has "made Milwaukee famous"—don't
 you pity my mistress?
 Ah Pabst, oh Schlitz, be gracious—
 you are there and I am here—
 if you can't send more "substantials"
 kindly mail a souvenir.

And, boys, this one grave issue let me
 now before you drag:
 A list of surcharge-errors follow
 everywhere our flag!

ROY FARRELL GREENE

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- Swap I. 8.
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Review of American Papers.

A large part of the last review was
 left out by the printer, presumably
 for lack of space: I trust none of the
 papers thus inadvertently slighted
 will feel aggrieved about it.

The AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHI-
 LATELY brings an exhaustive study of
 the various B. E. A. and Zanzibar
 stamps by John N. Luff in the place
 formerly occupied by the Catalogue
 for Advanced Collectors. Mr. Luff
 is quite severe on these speculative
 issues—deservedly so, no doubt. Mr.
 Naukivell brings the Transvaal
 stamps up to 1893; there is also a re-
 view of the Paris Exposition, where
 the A. J. of P., by the way, received
 the Gold Medal in its class. That
 speaks well for America, considering
 the high rank of the European papers.

The PERFORATOR for September is
 almost entirely taken up with re-
 ports of the meetings at Milwaukee,
 including views of Milwaukee and
 portraits of Mayor Rose and Mr.
 Schad.

The Milwaukee conventions also fill
 up the September number of the PHI-
 LATELIC SPECTATOR. The printing of
 this paper is improving quite a little:
 the contents could stand a little more
 in the same line.

SWAP is a very neat little paper
 and the contents of the August num-
 ber are fair, consisting of small notes
 of interest.

The appearance of the PHILATEL-
 IC CHRONICLE is always extremely ele-
 (Continued on page fifty-four.)

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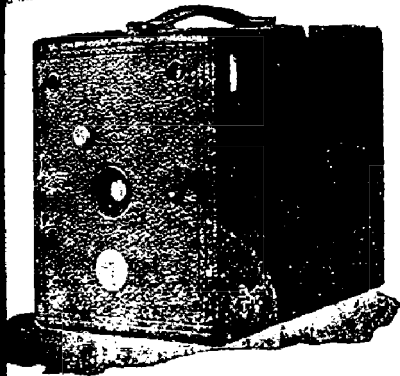
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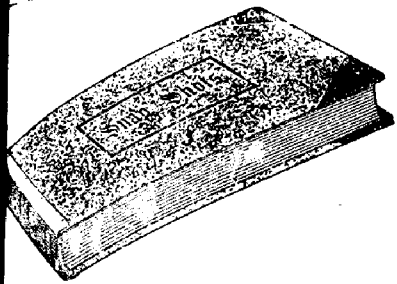
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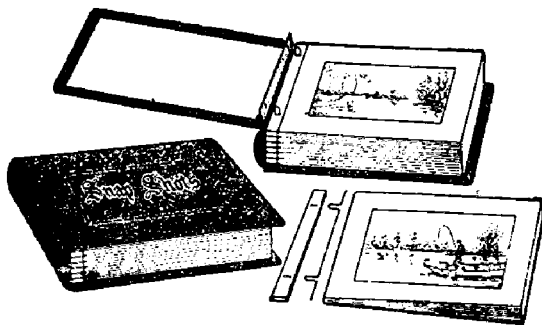
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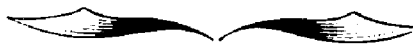
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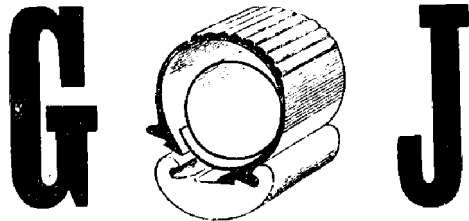
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REVIEW.

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and the October number is got up typographically in a way to delight the eye. Would all our papers were as neat! The contents this month offer little for review, except a long addendum to Mr. Jones' list of cancellations.

Two very good articles, one on the early issues of Canada and the other on Canadian revenues, form the chief contents of the CANADIAN PHILATELIC MAGAZINE for September; the other articles are commonplace. Mr. Martelle will be after the C. P. M. listing that Bancroft local of Montreal.

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THE PHILATELIC ADVOCATE for October is readable, but the contents consists largely of brief items of interest presenting little for review. Such controversies as that with the MONTREAL PHILATELIST rather detract from the style of the paper.

FILATELIC FACTS AND FALLACIES for September is almost entirely devoted to a write-up of its publisher, Mr. Sellschopp, who has just left on an extended trip to Europe. The paper will in future be edited by Mr.

Loy, who will no doubt keep it up to its standard of interest.

ENERGY for September has but little reading matter. The EVERGREEN STATE PHILATELIST is given a well-deserved tribute and Mr. Aldrich barks back to the beer of Milwaukee.

The CANADA STAMP SHEET is very fair for a new-comer, though containing much reprinted matter. I wish it prosperity and a good supply of original articles.

The September number of the PHILATELIC BULLETIN AND EASTERN PHILATELIST leads off with a long instalment of the article by Lacus Viridis on the Stamps of Saxony. Mr. Lane has some pertinent remarks on Philately as distinguished from mere Stamp-collecting and Miss Swift's review is always a prominent feature.

The former editor of the VIRGINIA PHILATELIST, August Dietz, forms the frontispiece of the September number of that valuable paper, which is now under the editorial sway of Roy B. Bradley. The reading matter is very good, especially an article (illustrated) by Mr. Dietz on the German Colonial issues and one by Mr. Paalzow describing some oddities in his collection. Mr. Lohmeyer keeps at it chronicling new postal cards. The cover of this number is not as artistic as the V. P. has been heretofore and Mr. Bradley encloses a note blaming it on the printer.

Oddly enough the ADHESIVE for October also has Mr. Dietz's handsome features as frontispiece—a deserved tribute in two of the leading papers to a good and true philatelist.

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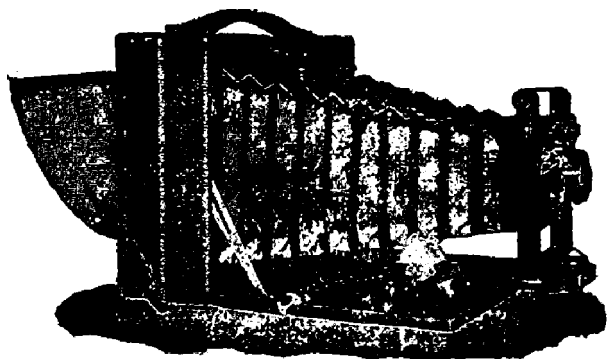
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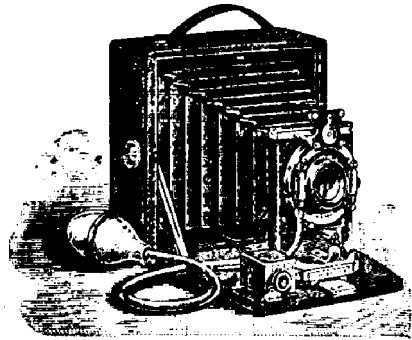
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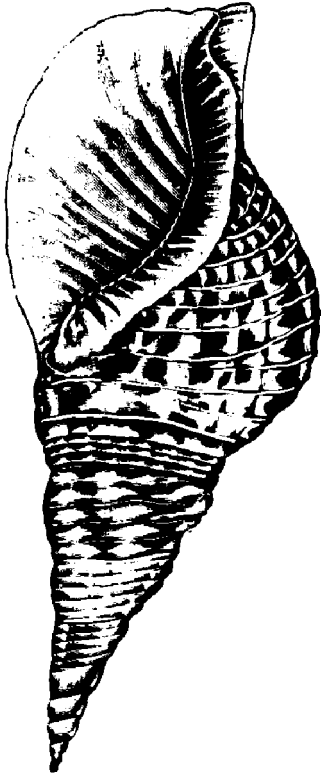
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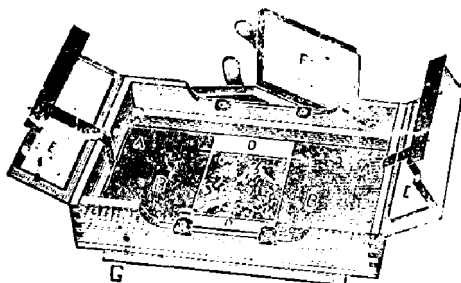
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