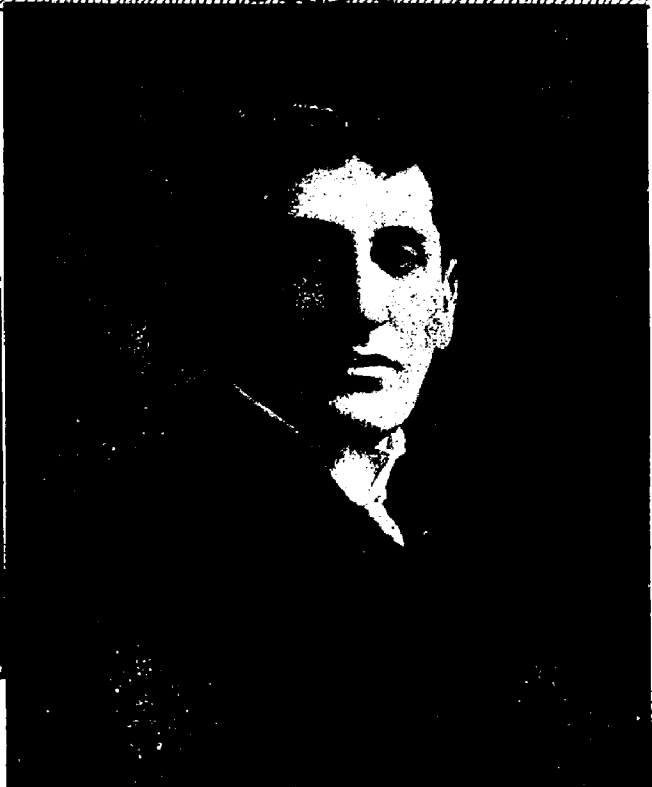


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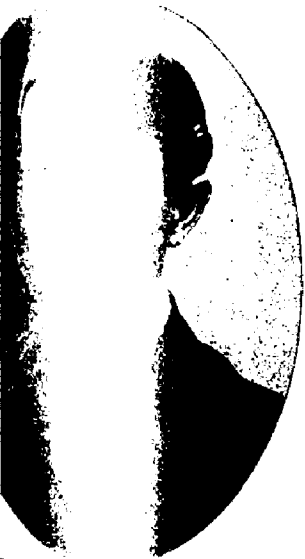
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STAMPS FOR SALE BARGAIN

AT A UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS



First Issue.

Head of Washington in Oval Borders.	Various	30c	Foreign Exchange	lilac.
		30c	Inland Exchange	blac.
		40c	Inland Exchange	brown
1c Express	red	\$0.03	50c Conveyance	blue.
1c Playing Cards	red	1.25	50c Entry of Goods,	blue.
1c Proprietary	red	.04	50c Foreign Exchange	blue.
1c Telegraph	red	.07	50c Lease	blue.
2c Bank Check	blue	.01	50c Life Insurance	blue.
2c Bank Check	orange	.01	50c Mortgage	blue.
2c Certificate	blue	.20	50c Original Process	blue.
2c Certificate	orange	.20	50c Probate of Will	blue.
2c Express	blue	.03	50c Surety Bond	blue.
2c Express	orange	.04	60c Inland Exchange	orange
2c Playing Cards	blue	.08	70c Foreign Exchange	green.
2c Playing Cards	orange	.20	1d Conveyance	red.
2c Proprietary	blue	.05	1d Entry of Goods	red.
2c Proprietary	orange	.70	1d Foreign Exchange	red.
2c U. S. Internal Revenue	orange	.01	1d Inland Exchange	red.
3c Foreign Exchange	green	.05	1d Lease	red.
3c Playing Cards	green	3.00	1d Life Insurance	red.
3c Proprietary	green	.07	1d Manifest	red.
3c Telegraph	green	.12	1d Mortgage	red.
4c Inland Exchange	brown	.04	1d Passage Ticket	red.
4c Playing Cards	violet	4.00	1d Power of Attorney	red.
4c Proprietary	violet	.07	1d Probate of Will	red.
5c Agreement	red	.03	1d 30c Foreign Exchange	orange.
5c Certificate	red	.01	1d 50c Inland Exchange	blue.
5c Express	red	.04	1d 60c Foreign Exchange	green
5c Foreign Exchange	red	.04	1d 90c Foreign Exchange	mauve.
5c Inland Exchange	red	.01	2d Conveyance	red.
5c Playing Cards	red	.35	2d Mortgage	red.
5c Proprietary	red	.35	2d Probate of Will	red.
6c Inland Exchange	orange	.10	2d 50c Inland Exchange	violet.
10c Bill of Landing	blue	.03	3d Charter Party	green.
10c Foreign Exchange	blue	.20	3d Manifest	green.
15c Foreign Exchange	brown	.30	3d 50c Inland Exchange	blue.
15c Inland Exchange	brown	.03	5d Charter Party	red.
20c Foreign Exchange	red.	.50	2d Conveyance,	red.
20c Inland Exchange.	red.	.02	2d Manifest.	red.
25c Bond.	red.	.08	5d Mortgage.	red.
25c Certificate.	red.	.01	5d Probate of Will.	red.
25c Entry of Goods.	red.	.06	10d Charter Party.	green.
25c Insurance	red.	.02	10d Conveyance.	green.
25c Life Insurance.	red.	.10	10d Mortgage	green.
25c Power of Attorney.	red.	.02	10d Probate of Will.	green.
25c Protest.	red.	.12	15d Mortgage.	blue.
25c Warehouse Receipt	red	.30	20d Conveyance.	orange

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Each part perforates on part of original document my latest "find" and I guarantee them.

FIRST ISSUE		Imperforated	
	Cat. price	My price	
Bank of ...	50.04	50.01	25c Protest.....75
Express	40	12	Pair .65
Inland Exchange	15	05	25c Life Insurance.....1.25
Power of Attorney	10.00	6.00	50c Conveyance.....1.50
Probate of Will	1.00		Pair \$1.25
Foreign Exchange	55	12	50c Foreign Exchange...1.25
Lease			50c Lease.....1.25
Mortgage			50c Mortgage.....1.25
Original Process			50c Original Process......30
Surety Bond			50c Surety Bond.....10.00
Conveyance			1.00 Conveyance......40
Conveyance			5.00 " ".....1.50
Part Perforate			25c Insurance......25
Pair			Pair .25
Power of Attorney			25c Power of Attorney...2.50
Pair			Pair \$2.00
Inland Exchange			30c Inland Exchange...75
Pair			Pair .60
Conveyance			50c Conveyance......25
Foreign Exchange			50c Foreign Exchange...75
Lease			50c Lease.....5.00
Mortgage			50c Mortgage.....1.00
Pair			Pair \$1.00
Probate of Will			50c Probate of Will....5.00
Perforated			50c Foreign Exchange...50
50c Lease			50c Lease.....40
50c Passage Ticket.....			20
50c Probate of Will.....			75
60c Inland Exchange.....			15
\$1. Conveyance.....			15
1.00 For & Int'l Ex each...			01 1/2
1.00 Power of Attorney...			06
1.00 Life Insurance.....			08
1.00 Probate of Will....			06
2.00 Conveyance.....			04
2.00 Mortgage.....			08
2.00 Charter Party.....			08
5.00 " ".....			15
5.00 Conveyance.....			08
25 and 50c 2nd Issue....			02 each 01 1/2
1.00 " ".....			10
Set J Ellwood Lee Co's unsd full gum			51

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1c Playing Cards,	red	1.25	30c Inland Exchange	lilac,	
1c Proprietary,	red	.04	40c Inland Exchange	brown,	
1c Telegraph,	red	.07	50c Conveyance	blue,	
2c Bank Check	blue	.01	50c Entry of Goods,	blue,	
2c Bank Check	orange	.01	50c Foreign Exchange	blue,	
2c Certificate	blue	.20	50c Lease	blue,	
2c Certificate	orange	.20	50c Life Insurance	blue,	
2c Express	blue	.03	50c Mortgage	blue,	
2c Express	orange	.04	50c Original Process	blue,	
2c Playing Cards	blue	.08	50c Probate of Will	blue,	
2c Playing Cards	orange	.20	50c Surety Bond	blue,	
2c Proprietary	blue	.05	60c Inland Exchange	orange,	
2c Proprietary	orange	.70	70c Foreign Exchange	green,	
2c U. S. Internal Revenue	orange	.01	1d Conveyance	red,	
3c Foreign Exchange	green	.05	1d Entry of Goods	red,	
3c Playing Cards	green	3.00	1d Foreign Exchange	red,	
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5c Express	red	.04	1d Probate of Will	red,	
5c Foreign Exchange	red	.04	1d 30c Foreign Exchange	orange,	
5c Inland Exchange	red	.01	1d 50c Inland Exchange	blue,	
5c Playing Cards	red	.35	1d 60c Foreign Exchange	green,	
5c Proprietary	red	.35	1d 90c Foreign Exchange	mauve,	
6c Inland Exchange	orange	.10	2d Conveyance	red,	
10c Bill of Landing	blue	.03	2d Mortgage	red,	
10c Foreign Exchange	blue	.20	2d Probate of Will	red,	
15c Foreign Exchange	brown	.30	2d 50c Inland Exchange	violet,	
15c Inland Exchange	brown	.03	3d Charter Party	green,	
20c Foreign Exchange,	red,	.50	3d Manifest	green,	
20c Inland Exchange,	red,	.02	3d 50c Inland Exchange	blue,	
25c Bond,	red,	.08	5d Charter Party.	red,	
22c Certificate,	red,	.01	2d Conveyance,	red,	
22c Entry of Goods,	red,	.06	2d Manifest,	red,	
22c Insurance	red,	.02	5d Mortgage,	red,	
25c Life Insurance.	red,	.10	5d Probate of Will,	red,	
22c Power of Attorney,	red,	.02	10d Charter Party.	green,	
25c Protest,	red,	.12	10d Conveyance,	green,	
25c Warehouse Receipt	red,	.30	10d Mortgage	green,	
			10d Probate of Will,	green,	
			15d Mortgage,	blue,	
			20d Convesance.	orange.	

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Cat price	My price	Cat. price	My price		
Bank Check.....	\$0.04	\$0.01	25c Protest.....	.75	25
Express.....	.40	12	Pair .65		
Inland Exchange.....	.15	05	25c Life Insurance....	1.25	55
Pairs 12c			50c Conveyance.....	1.50	50
Bond.....	10.00	6.00	Pair \$1.25		
Pairs \$13.00			50c Foreign Exchange..	1.25	40
Certificate.....	.35	12	50c Leasi.....	1.25	45
Pairs .30			50c Mortgage.....	1.25	40
Insurance.....	.12	05	50c Original Process....	.30	80
Pair 10c-strip of three	.25c		50c Surety Bond.....	10.00	5.00
Power of Attorney....	.25	08	1.00 Conveyance.....	.40	15
Pair .20			5.00 ".....	1.50	45
			Part Perforate		
			25c Insurance.....	.25	10
			Pair .25		
			25c Power of Attorney..	2.50	85
			Pair \$2.00		
			30c Inland Exchange....	.75	25
			Pair .60		
			50c Conveyance.....	.25	08
			50c Foreign Exchange....	.75	30
			50c Lease.....	5.00	2.50
			50c Mortgage.....	1.00	45
			Pair \$1.00		
			50c Probate of Will....	5.00	2.50
			Perforated		
			50c Foreign Exchange....	.50	20
			50c Lease.....	.40	20
			50c Passage Ticket.....	.20	07
			50c Probate of Will.....	.75	40
			60c Inland Exchange....	.15	08
			\$1. Conveyance.....	.15	06
			1.00 For. & In'l Ex each...		0 1/2
			1.00 Power of Attorney...	.08	03
			1.00 Life Insurance.....	.15	08
			1.00 Probate of Will....	1.25	60
			2.00 Conveyance.....	.10	04
			2.00 Mortgage.....	.15	08
			2.00 Charter Party.....	.15	08
			5.00 ".....	.25	15
			5.00 Conveyance.....	.15	08
			25 and 50c 2nd Issue....	02 each	0 1/2
			1.00 ".....	.10	05
			Set J Ellwood Lee Co's unsd full gum	81	

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" " 5 var	8c	" 1884	1c unused
" " 7 var	20c	" 1888	1/2c
*Bosnia, 1900, var	60c	" "	10c
Bulgaria 5 var	4c	" "	15c
Chili tele 3 var	2c	" 1889	20c
*Costa Rica, 1889, 4 var	4c	" 1888	40c
" " 7 var	15c	" "	50c
" " official, 5 var	12c	" 1890	2c unused
" Guanacaste, 5 var	25c	" 1889	3c
*Egyptian Soudan, Camels, 5 var	23c	" "	6c
Finland, 15 var	23c	" 1890	40c
*India, native states, 18 var	40c	" "	50c
Japan, 8 var	5c	" "	60c
" 13 var	10c	" 1892	10c
" Silver wedding, 2 var	7c	" "	12c
*Mexico, 1891-3, 8 var	16c	" "	16c
" 1874-80, 7 var	30c	" "	1 peso
Persia, 10 var	20c	" 1899	1/2c unused
Porto Rico, 1882, 6 var	12c	" "	1c
Reunion, 1892 6 var	10c	" "	2c
Roumania, 1885, 7 var	12c	Chili, 1867	1c
" 1891, 7 "	05c	" "	2c
" 1894, 7 "	04c	" "	20c pen can
" unpd 1890-3 4 "	08c	" 1886	20c
Russia, 15 var	08c	Chili 1886 50	
" 20 "	15c	Chili 1900 1&2 unused	
*Serbia, 1890, 6 var	16c	Costa Rica 1900 1&2 unused	
*Siam, Provisional, 1893-8, 8 var	40c	Iceland 3 & 4 var unused	
" 1900, 8 var	60c	Uruguay 1900 1 & 2 unused	
" 7 var	3c		
Sweden, 30 var	15c		
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" official "	- - - - 45	1000 Portugal well asst	- - - - 10
" post due "	- - - - 45	1000 Russia	" " - - - 10
20 Russia	- - - - 10	1000 Spain	" " - - - 10
30 Sweden	- - - - 10c	1000 Netherland	" " - - - 10

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U.S. 8c blue Entry of goods	02c	Bermuda 1884 - 93 1c carmine rose,	02c
U.S. 8c Mortgage	03c	Johnson & Johnson 3/4 carmine private prop	04c
U.S. 2c red. Foreign exchange	02c	Indo China 25c rose, black	03c
U.S. 2c red. Inland exchange	02c	" " 15c carmine & blue	02c
Philippines Inland 1889-2c claret unused	03c	" " 5c green	03c

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Russia.....	02c			10 " Austria.....	.02

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*2c orange	-	-	.05	*3c slate 1890	-	-	.10
*5c light blue 1880	-	-	.20	*3c violet brown 1896	-	-	.20
*10c black 1887	-	-	.20	*1 and 2c Cabot each	-	-	.05

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Egyptian Soudan Camel Trooper, 1, 2, 3, 5 mills	-	-	.15
Buffalo Exposition 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 and 10c unused complete.	-	-	.40
Buffalo Exposition 6 va complete used	-	-	.55
2c Prop. 1 part perf 1898 pairs o. g.	-	-	1.50

PORTO RICO.

*1 Peso 1876	-	-	1.25	*5c Impuesto de guerra sur-	-	-	05
*50c blue	-	-	.75	charged 1 m violet 1898	-	-	05
*5c green 1891 (cat 8c)	-	-	.03	*2c dark violet	-	-	04
*6c lilac 1896	-	-	.02	*2c red brown	-	-	02
*6c orange	-	-	.02	*5m Habilitado green	-	-	02
*3c brown	-	-	.01	*1c " claret	-	-	02

9 va '98 unstd, a decided bargain at	-	-	-	35
13 va '98 baby head series, the last issue under Spanish authority, no 4m, or 4c	-	-	-	65
*Cuban Newspaper stamps 1894, 6 va complete unused	-	-	-	15
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	2c red	" "	03
	5c blue	" "	01
	10c brown	" "	01
	20c blue	" "	03
	50c violet	" "	05
	100c rose	" "	07

CHILE.

67	1c orange	new	10
	5c red	postally used	02
	10c blue	" "	02
	20c green	" "	10
77	1c gray	" "	6
78	1c green	" "	2
	1c green	" "	1
	2c rose	" "	1
	5c lake	" "	1
	5c "	" "	3
83	50c lilac	" "	20
	5c blue	" "	1
	10c orange	" "	1
	20c gray	" "	2
94	1c green	" "	1
	2c lake	" "	1

CUBA ON U. S.

99	1c on 1c green	new	2
	2c on 2c red	" "	4
	2 1/2c on 2c red	" "	5
	3c on 3c purple	" "	6
	5c on 5c blue	" "	9
	10c " 10c brown	" "	18
	10c " 10c red & blue	" sp del	25

PERU.

84	10c slate	postally used	1
85	10c orange	unpaid used	10
	20c blue	" "	20
	50c brown	" "	20

NORTH BORNEO.

97	1c yellow, br & bl.	used	1
	2c carmine & black	" "	2
	3c lilac & gray green	" "	2
	5c orange, red & black	" "	3
	6c olive, br. & black	" "	4
	8c lilac and black	" "	5
	12c blue	" "	8
	18c green and black	" "	16
	24c claret and black	" "	20

BERMUDA.

01	1/4 on 1 sh black & slate	new	3
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JAMAICA.

01	1p red (view of falls)	used	2
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COLUMBIAN REP.

88	50c brown on yellow	used	20
	10c pesos blk on pink (dm'd'g)		3 00

NATAL.

1882	4p brown	used	4
	6p lilac	" "	4
1887	2p olive green	" "	5
	3p pearl gray	" "	2
	3p "	" "	11
	1sh orange	" "	5

ORANGE FREE STATE.

1868	1p brown	" "	2
	6p carmine	" "	5
	1sh buff	" "	10
1883	1/2p brown	" "	3
	2p mauve	" "	2
1894	1p violet	" "	2

SOUTH AFRICAN REP.

1885	1/2p gray	" "	2
	1p rose	" "	2
	6p blue	" "	3
	1sh green	" "	4
1887	2p olive	" "	2
	2sh 6p yellow	" "	25
	5sh dark blue	" "	40
1895	1/2p on 1 sh green & red	" "	6
1895	1p red Jubilee	new	5

ARGENTINE REP.

1873	4c brown	postally used	1
1880	8c lake	" "	1
1888	10c brown	" "	1
1889	1/2c blue	" "	1
	5c red	" "	1
1890	2c violet	" "	1
	10c brown	" "	2
1892	1/2c blue	" "	1
	1c brown	" "	1
	2c green	" "	1
	3c orange	" "	2
	5c carmine	" "	1
	10c rose	" "	2

BRITISH GUIANA.

1882	1c slate	used	2
	2c orange	" "	2
1861	1c mauve and green	" "	3
	2c mauve " orange	" "	2
	1c green	" "	1
	4c blue	" "	1
1897	1c carm. & blk (mount)	" "	2
	2c blue & br. (Falls)	" "	3

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	" " 9 100 diff " "		5
	" " 10 200 " "		15

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371 12c	20	1.00 Probate of Will			65
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† " " —5 " "	30	2 25
† " " —7 " "	30	2 25
† " " —20 " "	65	6 00
† " " —2 " "	15	90
† " " —5 " "	20	1 75
German 1900—20 Pf	05	10
" " —25 Pf	30	2 00
" " —30 Pf	05	20
" " —40 Pf	05	20
" " —50 Pf	10	35
" " —80 Pf	10	60
" " —1 mark	15	1 00
" " —2 mark	20	1 65
" " —3 mark	60	
" " —5 mark	2 50	
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Cat 5	15	90
—35 with label, 4c	10	65
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1893—2 " "	40	
—50 Bistre	15	90
1893—50 gray	15	1 00
1900—10 carmine with label	05	30

	Pr 10	Pr 100
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postally used cat 20c	50	3 50
unpaid 1895-5 green	10	50
" " —10 brown	08	50
" " —20 olive	08	50
" " —50 brown	40	60
" " —1fr carm	1 00	
parcel post " 98-50	10	
" " " " —60	15	1 00
" " " " —80	15	1 00
" " " " —1 franc	15	1 00
" " " " —2 " "	65	6 00
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" " —10	60	4 90
Portugal 1898 —65 Reis cat 5	10	
" —1 30 " cat 8	25	2 00
" —1 80 Reis	80	
" —5 00 Reis	95	
Netherlands 1888 7½	per 10 15	per 200 1.50
" 22½	65	
" 1 gulden	55	
1891 7½	10	60
" 22½	20	1 60
" 25	08	40
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EDITORIAL

lieve that readers of the WEST will not be slow to take advantage of the opportunity given them. Particulars of the new department are given elsewhere.

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It is with pleasure that we announce in addition to our editorial staff. Rev. L. G. Dorpat Sheboygan, Wis., has been given charge of the inquiry department of the WEST, and our readers are cordially invited to submit to him their problems for solution. It will be remembered that Rev. Dorpat conducted a similar department in Mekeel's Week-ly for many years. He is eminently qualified for this line of work, and we be-

The WEST was the first stamp paper to publish full particulars of the arrest in Omaha of the noted crook, Williams, alias Walker, alias Wetmore, alias etcetera. Even at this writing, no paper has given a report as detailed and interesting. As an illustration of the fine organization of the printing and mailing department of the WEST, it is interesting to know the particulars of

this "scoop." Williams was arrested in Omaha on Friday, September 6, (the date in the report, August 6, being erroneous). The last pages of the September number of the *Wkst* were then in press, and a telegram to the printer to hold the number open was necessary. Expecting his trial to occur Monday, the 8th, the details of the arrest were held, but it being seen that no trial could be held for some days owing to the necessity of communicating with the Montreal victims, the matter was mailed on the 8th. This was received by the printer on the 9th and within two hours after the receipt of the same, the paper was being wrapped for mailing.

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It is generally regretted that that most dangerous of stamp swindlers, Williams, alias ad infinitum, escaped punishment, although arrested in Omaha last month while practicing his nefarious work. His clever destroyal of the incriminating check by mastication and swallowing is proof conclusive that he was guilty, but the absence of this necessary piece of evidence made conviction impossible. Omaha aspires to be termed metropolitan, but the detective making this arrest would seem to be sadly lacking in the qualifications regarded requisite for his position, his return of the check to Williams after it being in his possession being inexcusable. The Omaha officials displayed a commendable interest in the affair, and had the Montreal victims done as required and as was necessary, conviction would have been made possible. After holding him for a week, a fine for carrying concealed weapons and the costs of the case was imposed and he was allowed to go free. That the man is endowed with considerable "nerve" is shown by his subsequent actions. The day after his release, daily papers printed dispatches from Nebraska City, Neb., giving particulars of his fleecing a hotel keeper out of \$50 by the use of a

worthless check. This appeared to be drawn by the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Williams alleging that he was one of their traveling representatives, exhibiting letters from them on their registered letter head. These letter heads were a part of the plunder found in his possession in Omaha, and which he was allowed to retain. He was not apprehended in Nebraska City, he having departed before the worthlessness of the check was discovered, and it is presumed that he will seek new fields and continue to swindle the unwary.

If the remarks of our numerous correspondents can be viewed as a criterion, the selection of Springfield, Mass., for the 1902 conventions of the P. S. of A. and the S. of P. is not entirely satisfactory. We hope to have more to say on this matter shortly.

At the P. S. of A. and S. of P. conventions a resolution was adopted directing the Presidents to appoint committees to confer together with a view to ascertaining the feasibility of combining the two societies. This is a move in the right direction. Instead of having two societies, each struggling along with inadequate membership to give it influence and prosperity, there should be one which would be made strong in prestige and popularity by such a consolidation. The total membership of the two organizations is little over five hundred. It seems to have become evident that two national societies of this character cannot both be successful, there being insufficient support for both. Because of party strife in the S. of P., the P. S. of A. was formed; it would now be fitting for unseemly differences to be laid aside and forgotten, and, combining interests, all should work for the same end—the advancement of philately.

The circular of the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., giving their plans for

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forthcoming number of the standard catalogue is of great interest. We regret that it was unavoidably crowded out of the September number of the WEST, but deem it unnecessary to reproduce it at this late date, the majority of our contemporaries having given it. It is commendable for the compilers to thus give the public an advance announcement of what the book will be, and the arrival of the new edition will be awaited in anxious anticipation. While it is certain that this new (and commendable, being proper) scheme will have a de-normalizing tendency on the habits and business methods of a majority of dealers, few bewail this fact. But it would appear that the compilers have undertaken a task of no mean proportions, the complete success of which cannot be measured in advance. Mr. Capen has struck a new note in the manner of pricing only the specimens of fine condition. This would seem to be the correct basis to work on. And yet, all this beautiful theorizing is, as yet, but theory, untried and unproven.

In making the catalogue price the correct valuation for specimens of perfect condition, a certain incentive is given to the elimination of poor specimens from the collection.

It may be safely presumed, however, that although the ideal catalogue seems to be on the road, dealers, in their haste to secure business, will continue to discount as of yore. Mr. Gregory, New York correspondent of Mekeel's Weekly, expresses himself as follows:

"This is a beautiful theory, but so long as the 'Flim Flam Stamp Co.' can buy old collections at 5 per cent or 10 per cent of their value, they can advertise stamps at 50 per cent, 60 per cent and even 75 per cent discount, as they do now. Of course Messrs. 'Flim Flam' will not have any stock from which to fill out lists, but the mischief is done by sample."

Mr. F. W. Coning, of Maryville, Tenn., the new secretary of the American Society of Curio Collectors.

Those interested in inverts will find an example of an intentional invert in our advertising columns.

It may be noted that advertisements of the WEST are to be found in many publications other than philatelic. 300 replies were received from one advertisement in a prominent theatrical monthly—one half of these became subscribers.

We thank our many kind critics who, in response to our invitation to offer criticism on the WEST (for a remuneration) chose the typographical work as their subject. To do more than thank them for their interest were contrary to the stipulations of our offer. That the WEST is not a model of typographical perfection is well known to the publishers, and, of course, to others. The September number was distressingly bad—this due to Mr. Brodstone's absence from supervision. We are now negotiating for work that will be all that can be desired—we are anxious to give our subscribers the best obtainable, cost what it may. In the meanwhile, critics should bear in mind that it is an onerous task to get out eighty to one hundred pages each month, as we have been doing for over a year. With the majority of stamp papers, the small size allows better opportunity for careful printing.

The September number of the WEST was the smallest issued for a long time, this owing to the summer vacation of the publishers. However, it might be mentioned that this number contained approximately forty pages of purely philatelic matter. And this in a number of reduced size, too. We have no competition to meet in this line.

What promises to be a very successful organization was started in Omaha during the N. P. S. convention. It is known as the Omaha Collectors Club and starts out with a charter membership of twenty-five. The following are the officers: President, W. C. Estes; Vice President, F. S. Parmalee; Secretary-Treasurer, E. H. Wilkinson.

Jottings from Old England

By Regular Correspondent.

The French soldier is not to have the special postage stamp referred to a short time ago. It is found that the manufacture of a special tri-colored flag would be too costly. It would cost a little more than a million francs for the machinery alone. So Jean-Jacques is to have an ordinary stamp marked "F. M." (franchise militaire). Two of the stamps will be given him each month, and should he not require them they must be returned to the intendant. Two free postage stamps per month may not seem much to an Englishman or an American, but they represent several days' pay. The French soldier receives, in addition to his food, etc., a halfpenny—a sou a day.

From a London daily: "Philatelist will soon be able to add the British 4½d. stamp to their collections of extinct species. Note the word "extinct species." This is amusing.

The overhauling to which the various royal palaces are being subjected, by order of King Edward, is leading to extraordinary discoveries. Garrets and cellars closed over a century are being cleared and thrown open. A collector who is usually well informed told me the other day that a lot of complete sets of first issues of England and also of some of the Colonies had been brought to light. Wonder what became of them?

London dealers do not seem to regard the imposing American stamp "trust" with much alarm. Any attempt to increase prices will be bene-

ficial to the English trade. Our dealers are reaching out after American trade and many of them are doing a nice line of business with collectors in the States.

This summer has been a very prosperous one for English dealers—some say it is the best season for years.

The current 1 shilling stamp surcharged "Govt. Parcels" is good property. One authority has it that only about twelve copies a day are used.

The Lyric Stamp Exchange Society is the harmonious title of a British collectors organization.

It is proposed that the British Post Office arrange to have on sale foreign and Colonial postage stamps, this for the benefit of the public, primarily for those who wish to make small remittances. The British press is agitating the question strongly, and no less a person than Mr. Henniker Heaton is in favor of it.

Mr. R. R. Thiele's articles on sheets of stamps appearing in an American paper have attracted much attention here. [Mr. Thiele is on the editorial staff of the West.]—Ed.

A. Carter, Los Angeles, Calif. Received replies to my ad from South America and all over, and have always been well pleased with results. You can always count on us for ad-

J. Campbell, Calcutta, India. West is a splendid paper.



BOILED DOWN

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE

Two thousand dollars represents the shortage of the committee that had charge of the Paris Philatelic Exhibition.

What to collect is an oft mooted question. One man is engaged in the collection of the titles of philatelic publications cut from the title page.

The first issue of Senf's new catalogue, 1000 copies, was sold out within a short time after publication.

The 4c and 12c surcharged "On Serenge" are not known to exist in Ceylon and the surcharge must be bogus.

The issue of the new Pan-American stamps ending 1902, will amount to 160,000,000. The cost to manufacture these stamps by the Government is 20 cents per thousand as against 5 cents for the ordinary stamps.

The number of Special Delivery stamps issued in 1900 was 6,940,650. Postage due stamps issued 20,969,410. Books of stamps 20,000 books per day.

There were issued during the fiscal year 1900 3,958,143,660 ordinary postage stamps.

Pertinacity Necessity Monarch Monthly.

The collector who collects in fits and starts, spending every cent he gets for stamps one month and not looking at the collection for the next six or eight months is not the one to gather a very large or valuable collection.

The Whichness of the Whatness. Philatelic Chronicle.

Articles on the desirability of collecting stamps, etc., may be of interest to a certain few, but what the great majority of collectors want is information on stamp issues, notes on varieties, descriptive articles on the issues of various countries, and matters that will add to their knowledge of stamps, and not diffuse essays on The Whichness of the Whatever or the Ifness of the Finite When.

As to Condition. Curio Exchange.

Collectors should remember that the great majority of stamps as they come to hand after service in the mails are only in average condition and be satisfied if their collection consists of such copies. Avoid paying a high price for a stamp for condition. Of course, of two copies select the better; that goes without saying. But a slightly damaged copy at ten cents will pay a better profit in the course of years than a perfect copy at \$1.00, in spite of all talk to the contrary.

Worth Copying.

Why should not variations of the same design in watermark and in the minor degrees of shade, perforation, and even of paper be placed side by side? The gain of such an arrangement may be rendered obvious. Take, for example, a series which varies in all three particulars noted. Personally, I break away from the orthodox methods and arrange such stamps in vertical columns. In the first column I put the first perforation. Then in the next column I place such stamps of the series as were issued with a second variety of perforation. Then the third variety of perforation in the third column and so all through all varieties of perforation, taking care to keep each value in line across the page. The advantage of this arrangement is that it tells at a glance what stamps are, and what are not, to be found in each variety of perforation.

NEW CATALOGUE

We have been advised by the publishers that the standard catalogue will appear in November. This will be regarded with favor by all. And yet, *Oliver Twist* like, we are ever asking for more. The admirable plans of the publishers are receiving unstinted praise from every side, but there remains one thing unassured that is lacking to fill our cup of satisfaction to the brim. In the years past, this important vade mecum has never appeared on the date announced by the publishers in advance. Two months or more have generally elapsed before it is ready for distribution. The shortness of the stamp season makes two months a considerable period of time. These months are usually noted as a time of fluctuations in stamp values, unsteady prices, and an unwillingness of dealers to sell what may be desirable stock and a marked reluctance of collectors to purchase heavily in anticipation of lower prices when the past due catalogue appears. It may occur to some that these same troubles should be just as apparent prior to the catalogue's appearance, even though it appeared on time. Well, this experiment has never been tried. At least the element of uncertainty would have been removed in this case, and everyone being assured of the exact date of issuance would adjust their sales and purchases accordingly.

It occurs to us that the issuance of this catalogue right at the commencement of the active stamp season, in September, or in the first part of October, would be a boon to collector and dealer alike. During the summer months, business is not so brisk, and the issue of the preceding season would serve satisfactorily. During this time, the publishers, relieved in a measure from the onerous work of heavy business, would find their time more free to devote to compilation. It has never appeared to be the correct system to have this supremely important

book reach the public in January or later, months after its need is severely felt, the transaction of a major part of the season being based on the catalogue of the previous year. No addition to the work of the publishers would be imposed were this commendable feature adopted.

Of recognized value is the publication of notable variations in prices as gleaned from the advance sheets issued prior to the publication of the complete work. The publishers, having announced themselves as for the elimination, as far as possible, of instability in prices, would do well to see to it that the leading journals are provided with advance sheets upon application for same. The company issuing the American standard of values exercises an entire monopoly of the business (many remember the ignominious failure of a rival catalogue year ago). They have evinced a genuine interest in securing for their work the unqualified approbation of all. To this abundant praise has been given. If they comply with the demands of the stamp public and assure the appearance of the book on the date set, they will receive congratulations and further commendations. Next year an effort to issue in September will add to their laurels.

The Career of a Thief. Philatelic Record.

Now how does he begin his career this philatelic thief? There never was a thief who began by stealing things of great value, all began by taking little things and the philatelic thief does likewise. He finds some old photographs with stamps on the back, and without a word to the owner who might or might not be willing if asked, he soaks the stamps off and appropriates them. Stealing! He receives approval sheets, wants some of the contents, and then instead of paying for them, puts worthless things of his own in their place. Stealing! He claims falsely that approval or exchange sheets sent by mail were lost in transit coming or going. Stealing! So the story runs on until some more than usually flagrant breach of honesty is then comes exposure, disgrace and shame for the delinquent while the victims lose faith in philatelic humanity and wonder if it is safe to trust anyone. Are a few stamps or a bit of money worth the price? No, nor the whole Ayer collection either.



issue of Portugal published in the London Philatelist. As this article is continued in the August number of the same paper, it may be well to condense the whole, all the more as one sees but little in print relating to Portugal.

The first issue came into use July 1st, 1853. It was engraved by Francisco Borja Freire, who was inspired by the octagonal embossed stamps then used in England; the embossing machine also came from England, but the stamps were printed at the mint at Lisbon. The 5,25 and 100reis were printed on both thick and thin paper, the 50reis on thick only. Of the 5 reis there were issued 3,515,400 of the 25 reis 7,317,193, of the 50 reis 179,057, of the 100 reis 104,664. (In view of these numbers the proportion between the catalogue prices of the various values is rather peculiar.) Of the 5 reis there are two dies, whose differences may be thus summed up:

Die I. The pendant curl curls outward away from the neck; the two ornamental lines approaching the word CORREIO above at the left and right, and below pointing to the center of the 5 at the left and the upper part of the 5 at the right are short and broken in the center at an angle of almost 45 per cent.

Die II. The curl is cut away where it projects beyond the contour of the back of the head, although by excessive inking it often appears to project farther; the lines above mentioned are longer, thinner and straighter, so as to appear curved instead of angled. This die is met only on thin paper.

The second issue was engraved and printed as before. Of the 5]reis there are 5 dies, differing in the number of pearls and other variations; of the 25 reis there are two dies, die I having rather larger lettering than die II (Scott's type I is die II and vice-versa.) Of the Curly Hair type only two values were issued: 5 and 25 reis; of the 25 reis there are at least four dies perhaps more, in each color, differing chiefly in the network, especially under the 5 and E of the lower inscription.

The accession of King Luis gave rise to the issue of 1862, engraved as before. The 5 reis of this, as is well known, exists in two varieties, but it will be news that Mr. Castle has discovered five dies of the 25 reis also, showing differences in the background (chiefly over the E of CORREIO.

Papers desiring an impartial review on the pages of those below are requested to send a copy of each issue to the address below. Foreign papers are especially desired.

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Foreign Papers

At the suggestion of Mr. Wilkinson I shall in this number experiment with a new style of review—new for this paper, at least. I shall pick out the articles of the month, as you might say, and review them at greater length, devoting myself to the leading papers in turn. The papers not so reviewed will receive briefer mention each month. I shall be pleased if the readers would advise me whether this plan suits them better than the old one or not; we are open to criticism.

In last month's review I briefly referred to Mr. Castle's article on the first

The 1866-67 issue was engraved by C. Wiener of Brussels; the 5 and 25 reis show types. Of the 5 there are two, distinguished by Mr. Castle by the right upper 5; of the 25 reis he has found three varieties, differing in the relative positions of the 2 and 5, and expects to find more. The same varieties of the 5 are found in the 1867-70 issue, while of the 25 reis Mr. Castle so far knows of seven varieties!

The 1870 issue was engraved by M. Campos. Some die varieties here are well-known; Mr. Castle adds more, listing 7 of the 25 reis and 2 of the 50 reis. The differences lie in the relative position of the numerals.

Another interesting feature of the August London Philatelist is a paper by Mr. Hull on some of the later issues of Tasmania.

Collectors no doubt have viewed with distrust the rapid decline in the price of the Abyssinian stamps of late. In this connection an article from "Le Collectionneur De Timbres Poste (no 248) together with the comments made thereon by Paul Lietzow, the editor of Die Post, in the August number of the latter paper will prove of interest. I give extract, as follows:

Every collector knows that in 1894 I received stamps of Abyssinia for sale through the Charge d'affaires of the Negus and that I advertised them in my lists. These stamps, whose dies were cut by M. Mouchon, were made in the French postage stamp manufactory under governmental control, the ordinary stamps as well as those intended (later on! P. L.) to be used as postage due stamps. These latter I received for sale after I received notice of their issue by telegram and then by the following letter, postmarked Paris, Nov. 18, 1896 and addressed to me:

"Dear Sir—;

I have been advised from Harrar that the Menlik cards and the unpaid stamps are in circulation there — Follow news of Abyssinia's joining the Postal Union. (It has not yet joined, after 5 years. P. L.)

This letter is signed by a deputy and French minister plenipotentiary with the authority of the Abyssinia Postmark General (how lofty that sounds! P. L.) I will add that among a lot of genuine Abyssinian stamps, unfortunately sold under face value. There was about an equal number of unpaid stamps, of which no one will claim they were made for my benefit — — — These

stamps were not intended for the public and they (who P. L.) even refuse to sell them to collectors in France. (This assertion of the M. Maury sounds dull when one considers that he himself has sold thousands of sets of these stamps since 1894. — — — With all his fine talk, M. Maury has not yet furnished the proof that the postage due stamps of Abyssinia are really genuine and bona fide postage stamps. P. L.)

From the report of the meeting of the French Society we add the following:

M. Montader reports on stamps of Abyssinia. It appears that the postage stamps proper are used for prepayment within the country, as Abyssinia does not belong to the Postal Union. But the postage due stamps are entirely unknown within this country. From M. Maury's explanations his good faith is apparent and as concerns the sudden tumble in the price of these stamps M. Maury is evidently quite innocent of it. (At all events it is clear that the Abyssinian unpaid stamps were and are fraudulent. P. L.)

The June number of the Revista de la Sociedad filatelica Argentine brings the degree of the Chilean Government announcing new stamps for September. There will be the following values: 1c green, 2c rose, 5c blue, 10c black and vermillion, 30c black and violet, 50c black and orange; on the latter a portrait will be in black and will show Columbus without a beard.

The July number of the same paper has a long catalogue of Chilean stamps from which it appears that the 20c of the first type exists in London, impression only, not in local print only.

Madrid Filatelico in its August number concludes its condensed history of the stamps of Mauritius and brings a valuable article on the reprints of Berge-dorf rather too long for review here. I hope to recur to this later on, as the reprints are so excessively common. — Pages 49 to 64 of the History of Spanish stamps come with the two last numbers, containing chiefly official documents.

Artey Letras is the title of a new paper published at Havana whose first number is before me. It is literary in its scope, but has a philatelic page. I wish it success.

The Abyssinian affair is rousing much dispute in European papers; El Filatelico Espanol discusses it in its August number, but arrives at no result except that the stamps no doubt were in circulation in Abyssinia. The explanation their sud-

can hear movement given by M. Maury: that they have been retired for a new issue, is hooped at. Where is the new issue? What stamps are used in Abyssinia now, if the old ones are retired and no new ones issued? The affair is rather dark all around.—Some counterfeits descriptions are translated from the Philatelic West.

Le Philatelite Francais for July brings some interesting notes on the stamps of France. For instance the first official notice states that the first stamps of France were to appear in red, blue and black, but the three stamps issued in 1849 were black, orange and red, respectively.—A law of 1850 decreed 50 centimes stamp, but it never appeared.—On an old letter a printed label has been found, affixed by the post-office, which states that the rate for prepaid letters within Paris is 10c, but that the letter in question, not being prepaid subject to a rate of 15c. It was used in 1853 and is undoubtedly the very best form of a postage-due stamp. Some stamps of the Empire are found with advertisements on the back, like those of New Zealand.—An illustration is given of a beautiful essay with the seal of the French Prince Imperial, engraved by Joubert in 1869. If the Empire had not gone to smash the next year we might have a French stamp with the head of this unfortunate young prince, who fell under Zula spears in Africa at the age of 23.—The Roumanian article is brought up to the issues of 1885.

Philatelia informs us that the Hungarian Government has placed on sale stamp booklets like ours, containing 24 stamps. This is the first I have heard of: have the European chronicles noticed it?—The paper devotes considerable attention to fiscal stamps, a fiscal exchange club having been formed at Buenos Aires.

El Noticiero Filatelico, our contemporary at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, is almost entirely devoted to advertisements.

There is a good article in the July number of La Revue Philatelique Française describing the differences between London and local prints of the late issue of New Zealand, but these have already been described so often that I will not repeat them here. By the way, the article states that the "d" on the New Zealand postage-due stamps stands for "dime" surely the editor ought to know better: This paper is quite devoted to fiscal stamps and has a good chronicle of new fiscal issues.

Die Post still continues its article on German Colonial Cancellations and is at German East Africa at present.

The August number of the Vertrauliches Korrespondenz-Blatt is largely taken up with announcements of the XIII. German Philatelists' Reunion at Berlin, now past. The list of counterfeiters and frauds is, unfortunately, always a long one.—With this number there came a long list (545 numbers) of philatelic societies and papers which can be obtained separately and will be valuable to many.

Der Philatelist for August is exceptionally slim and furnishes nothing special for review. Its strong point is, as usual, the excellent chronicle.

The following are noteworthy articles from other periodicals:

Morley's Philatelic Journal for August: Postage Stamps of Tonga (concluded).

Egypt Salt Department Revenue stamps.

Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal for July:

Hyderabad Envelopes (continued)

St. Pierre & Miquelon surcharges.

Stamp Collector for August and September:

Philatelic Tit-Bits.

Philatelic Cyclopaedia.

Danish West Indies.

Philatelic Chronicle & Advertiser for August:

Stamps of Luebeck (continued).

A Philatelic New Year's Card (Greece).

Philatelic Journal of Great Britain for August:

Notes on Greek Stamps (continued)

Design of British Stamps.

Abyssinian unpaid Letter Stamps.

Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly, Nos. 167, 168, 169:

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Rustenburg, Leydenburg, Uryburg issues.

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Stamps of the Transvaal.

Ye Caustic Critic's Column.

By
Yours Candidly

No less an authority than C.E. Severn ascribes Denver's failure to land the 1902 convention seats to the lack of unanimity of the western men. He says in part: It is probable that the Chicago delegates did not vote to elect Denver, so that Chicago city could make a successful bidding for the conventions in 1903.

This fact existing, Denver's friends can't be expected to root very hard for Chicago next year. Such a coup d'etat inspires no admiration from the defeated. E. R. Aldrich also tells how Denver came to lose: "Too much credit can not be given the western proxy holders by Eastern members as had Merrell, Eaton and myself not followed what we believed was the desire of those we represented but cast our votes solid for Denver the next meet would have gone west. Should the Easterners hold the upper hand next year may they be as considerate.

So lack of organization and unanimous work "queered" Denver. The West has not been honored with the conventions since 1894; why it should be thrown out in favor of a remote town with few attractions, comparatively, is incomprehensible. If the attendance at Springfield (Massachusetts) is small - remember the "crime of '01." And do not wager on Chicago's chances for 1903. "There's many a slip etc."

Brown, the versatile and "Yours Truly," the omnipotent, of the A. P. Magazine, and Severn, the obsequious, of the Mekeel's, are entertaining (sic) the readers of their respective papers with a cornerd spat, wherein two endeavor strenuously to demonstrate the absurdity of the ones views and vice versa. "Yours Truly" would appear to be a radical disciple of Quackenbush whose conservative views as to the deplorable sordidness of philately gained publicity in the WEST. Brown, in a sort of love-me-love-my-dog fashion, champions his half appointed arbiter of prices (to the extent of a page and a quarter in one issue.) Severn, representative of the dread vampire commercialism, twists and turns in agonizing effort to escape the fire of invective the two direct upon him. All this trouble over the question as to whether the dealer should affably endeavor to please his customer, acceding his demands, accepting his proof, acknow-

ledging inferiority of stock, admitting exorbitance of prices, or whether he should smilingly kick his customer over the transom if he should have the unwarranted temerity to request a more perfect specimen or should quibble about the price. My, my, what a tempest in a teapot—in truth, much ado about nothing. "Tot homines, quot sententiae." Little has been gained by this senseless controversy—it is a prostitution of valuable space that could be devoted to more edifying matter. "Yours Truly" is very radical—too much so. Any dealer adopting his idea would have speedy cause for regret—his business would suffer as the natural result of such impractical practices. The recommendation that if the customer becomes too insistent in his demands as to the condition and price the dealer should "forcibly eject" him is to quote Severn, puerile.

A York State man wants to buy a philatelic paper or two. He says in his advertisement "With good paper and lots of ink and type, I believe I could get up a mighty fine paper." Hum.

Poor Amy L. Swift! Some one, real name unknown, grinds out the following—what shall we call it? Poetry? It would be a libel to do so—and a western publisher has the temerity to print it:

She took the Adhesive the rebel
hauled down,

Und stuck id fast on her night-gown,
Und pud id in her review ver all could see

That der was one who loved that
(good old Adhesive so free?)!

A look of gladness came o'er the face
Of Don, und he laughed aloud.

Who refuses to break every string in
dat crazy girl's night-gown,

Dies like a busted stamp paber,
Skip along, he siad.

Isn't this scandalous? The entire
"poem" cannot be reprinted—'twere a

waste of time to do so. But the con-
cluding paragraph—ah, there's some-

thing of worth. Dear brother and sis-
ters, let us commiserate

Amy Swift's vork vos done.
She don't anymore kin git mad and

tear hair and kiss her fellow (s)
and subscribe for the * * * * *

Pully for her! Und crack a smile
Of dat olt girl midout being atrass-

of gitting a slap on de jaw in the
meanwhile!

Poetry is, or should be, admissable
to the Philatelic paper only under one

consideration it should be poetry, and
should be relevant. The above has

I apologize for the reproduction.

The "Impuesto de Guerra"

Stamps of Spain.

My specialty of collecting is postage stamps only. At first I used to collect anything in the line of stamps that came to hand, until I saw, that a limitation to one species of stamps would employ my faculties more satisfactorily. To this end I commenced to discard from my collection every stamp not a postage stamp. I counted several "impuesto de guerra" stamps under Spain and consulting Scott found that they were classed as "war stamps" with the remark "these stamps are only revenue stamps, etc." Away with them! And away they went in exchange for postage stamps. Later on I came across a closer information about these so called "war stamps, revenues only" and perhaps it is of interest to some of our readers if I communicate my lesson to them. The war of Spain against Don Carlos and the insurrection of the Cubans in 1873 was quite an extra expense to poor Spain and she had to levy an extra tax on all articles as documents, bonds, drafts, diplomas, receipts, lottery and theater tickets, etc., and also on letters within the domains of Spain and to islands and colonies tributary to the mother country. According to a decree Oct. 2, 1893, article 3 there were issued two stamps, 5 centimos and 10 centimos. While the 10 centimos really was nothing else, but a war revenue stamp on other documents, of corresponding value, the 5 centimos, though a revenue stamp was an additional postage tax besides the ordinary postage due or in other words a real postage stamp. No closed letter was permitted to be mailed to leave the post office without this additional postage tax stamp, regardless of the weight of such letters. This decree was enforced January 1st, 1874. For instance a letter was posted with the ordinary postage stamp or stamps entered in full payment of the usual

postage rates, but lacking the extra war tax 5 centimos stamp, such letter was retained and the sender notified as if no postage at all had been paid. In Spain prepayment of postage is required by law. And—now mark—to prove that the 5 centimos "impuesto de guerra," of course cancelled by postal mark, was nothing but an additional and a real postage stamp I wish to state that letters bearing the "impuesto de guerra" stamp ONLY were forwarded by the royal mail, even if the ordinary postage stamps were missing.

Consequently the 5 centimos "impuesto de guerra" is really a postage stamp.

For the reason that this additional postage fee probably would be necessary only a short time, the government did not choose to make any changes in the postal tariff, but simply issued this extra stamp, which she was at liberty to withdraw at any time.

Letters to foreign countries under international agreements were free from such extra taxation and passed over their routes without that additional postal fee also postal cards within the domain.

First issue, Jan 1, 1874 inscription: Impuesto de Guerra 5 cent Peseta, between two lines forming an oval, color: black on white.

Soon counterfeits were in circulation and could be distinguished as such in the following manner. The number 5 is larger with the counterfeits than with the genuine, so is the star between the inscriptions larger and does not form an exact circle, but is broader and larger and third, the space between the oval line and the lower inscription is too wide with the counterfeits.

The Post Master General, not the Revenue Authority, gave the alarm and asked the Postmasters' caution all over the land. This is another proof that the 5 centimos "impuesto de guerra" was and is a postage stamp and cannot be

considered a revenue stamp. There are other falsifications of different design.

Second issue January 1, 1875, - May 31, 1875, inscription *Tempto de guerra "España"* on both sides cut at the bottom and a "5" in a small oval in each corner below, color: green on white. With the issue of this green stamp for 1875 the former black was cancelled and declared invalid.

Still in the province of Tarragona, probably in want of the new issue, the first black issue was kept in use with a black surcharge by the post master of that district Adm. Econ. Tarragona hab. pr 1875'. Only a few of these stamps being used until the supply of the new green issue had arrived. These stamps are naturally very rare, and their genuineness is doubted by some philatelists.
E. R. STEINBRUECK, Mandan, N. Dak.

Chips.

By E. R. Steinbrueck

A very interesting feature of our present U. S. stamps is that the perforation tears easier up and down than horizontally. Try it mailing about a thousand letters a day.

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The precancelled stamp craze has not died out. Why should it! It's a hobby like all the others. Disinterested call such a leaning a "craze," others make it their "hobby." I am not exactly wild about precancelled stamps. I pick 'em up as they come my way and for oddity sake I collect them without much more regard. I don't hunt them as I do stamps.

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E. Spinony & Co., a San Francisco firm took friendly interest in the propaganda of stamp collecting in North Dakota, having offered premiums for stamp collections exhibited at our last state fair. There was no stamp collection, however, worthy of any premium

except my own which took first prize and one dollar premium.

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The DeSedang stamp I have is probably cancelled and probably was used legally as it is the case with some of the Barrier Island pigeon post stamps, for which I have good authority, no matter what others say.

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One of our teachers in the public schools of Mandan is going to get up a stamp collection for the school and the purpose of teaching from it. So much accomplished by exhibiting my stamp collection in the Educational Department of the Fair and explaining matters. May other teachers have as much good sense as the Mandans.

Russian Rurals.
Montreal Philatelist.

In a country of Russia's dimensions it would not pay to run the postoffice mail routes into every little nook and corner. The manner in which this difficulty is surmounted is interesting. The imperial post determines a fixed route for its mails. All districts which are not on that route are permitted to establish miniature posts, which carry letters to the nearest station on the route of the imperial post. These posts are organized and worked by the local municipal governments, which issue stamps for the purpose. These posts were authorized by an edict (dated September 3, 1870) to carry local letters from one point in the district to another, and also to take letters to and from the nearest office of the government postal service. With their characteristic fondness for vivid colors, the designers of the rural stamps have made them of many hues, and they are not particularly artistic though the results are, in consequence, often absurd but some of them are admirable specimens of the engravers art.

Notes For U. S. Collectors

E. R. ALDRICH.

A recent list of an eastern dealer gives two quotations which cannot fail to interest those who are interested in Uncle Sam's adhesives. The first is for a paper pr. of of the August type of the 3c 1861 offered for \$1.00 and the other an imperforate pair of 1890 2 centers at \$3.50.

The continued scarcity of used copies of the \$30 revenues keeps the price well up. I have noted but two offers recently being made, one at \$12.50 and the other \$10.50. It does not seem that a price of over a third of face could be maintained yet there is no indication of any weakening in the market. Either the stamps have not reached the dealers or else the act of purchase by them is being carefully concealed.

In their latest quotations the publishers of the standard catalog furnish prices of 209c and 211b, the special printing of the 5c brown and 4c green, which they now offer at \$25.00 each.

One of the interesting exhibits in connection with the postal display at the "Pan-Am" is an electric cancelling machine upon which souvenirs given to visitors are cancelled. The card used is ordinary postal card stock upon which the inscription in four lines:

PostOffice Department Exhibit

—U. S. Government Building,—

Pan-American Exposition,—

Buffalo, N. Y. and in parenthesis

in small letters in lower sinister corner

unavailable." The cancellation used

is Buffalo, N. Y.—1901 with date and

hour in centre and seven lines with

"P. O. Dep't Ex" between third and

fifth in centre.

At Scott Co's 86th Sale held April 23 1888 a superb copy of a proof of the \$5000 revenue realized \$43.00. The specimen was pronounced by those who examined it as the finest ever offered in New York.

At this same sale an used albino of the 1853 envelope was sold for sixty and an essay prepared for the letter sheet, showing Grant's portrait and printed in blue brought thirty cents. These prices are old, of course, but it is only once in a long time that we see any prices at all upon this class of specimens.

Since the untimely death of President McKinley, or at least since collectors have recovered from the dazing effects of the shock of the assassination they have begun speculating if precedent would be followed and the design on some of the sombre colored values be changed to make way for the features of the well beloved ruler whom the anarchist's bullet has removed from the executive chair of our land. In the present list of colors to supersede Perry on the dollar value with our late president would seem evidently proper.

French Reprints.

L'Echv de la Timbrologie.

A new lot of reprints, consisting of a large number of postage stamps of France, China, Cavalle, Dedeagh, Port Largos, Vathy, Morocco, Madagascar of the allegory type and unpaid letter stamps, with and without surcharge, have been recently turned out. The colors are slightly different from those of the originals and the paper is appreciably thicker. A number of varieties which were previously known only in type II, may now be seen in type I.

Hydrogen Peroxide.

Bazaar.

The hydrogen peroxide can be had in either a watery or an ethereal solution. I am inclined to prefer the latter, as it dries quicker, and lasts longer—I. E., the oxygen does not seem to escape from the solution so rapidly, for I find that the watery solution soon loses its oxygen.

My *MODUS OPERANDI* is as follows: I lay the stamp on a piece of paper, and paint the peroxide all over it with a soft paint-brush, stroking the stamp repeatedly with the brush. After a few seconds of this, I dry off the peroxide with clean blotting-paper, and paint again with some more. This is done again and again, till all the black has changed into the original orange, vermilion, blue, or lilac, as the case may be.

Another way, which, however, is more wasteful, is to put the stamp into a watch-glass, or similar receptacle, and pour a teaspoonful of the peroxide on it, leaving it in until the colour has quite come back. In very obstinate cases I have found that the peroxide seems to act more rapidly and more surely if, between the paintings, the stamp be held to the fire to dry.

Readers must understand that the peroxide will not injure the most delicate colours.

CHICAGO MARKETS

As one would expect of a newspaper combining the facilities of THE CHICAGO RECORD and THE CHICAGO TIMES-HERALD, THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD covers the markets and financial and commercial intelligence generally on a scale of exceptional fullness, covering two entire pages of each issue. The quotations on live stock, grain and provisions, stocks and bonds, and in fact, every commercial and financial market in which the people of the Northwest are interested, are thoroughly complete and satisfactory. Examine the market pages of any issue and see for yourself.

Le Roy Wonders.

LeRoy.

I have often wondered why Scott listed the U. S. Revenues, inverted medals as a regular issue or at least it seems so from the description given in the catalogue. I always supposed they were errors. Why does Scott's 59th show two separate issues of the U. S. dues of 1894, the 60th but one?

ENTERTAINING FICTION

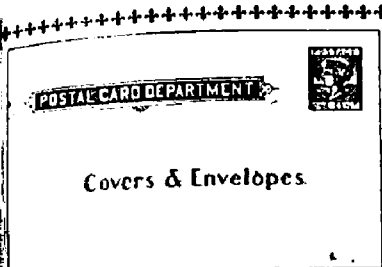
One advantage of reading a serial story in a daily newspaper is that an installment of convenient length is received every day that does not consume an undue amount of the reader's time. An installment of a high-grade serial story appears in every issue of THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD—a popular feature of that enterprising Chicago daily. Every issue contains also a short illustrated humorous story on the editorial page. Readers of THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD can depend upon a never-failing source of pleasant entertainment in the noteworthy fiction that is always to be found in its columns.

Keep your eye out for the little things that kill an advertisement. Remember that

good cuts,
good type,
good display,
prices quoted,
white space,
and convincing talk.

will win for you. Avoid always bluster, brag, blow, generalities, flowery language. Worn out cuts, type and badly formed advertisements are not good for business.

Foreign readers are especially requested to send us interesting items pertaining to stamps or cameras.



Attungal being the name of the originating office. This envelope bears on its back this postmark in a circle:

SEA POST OFFICE
C
22 DE
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This is the stamp of the post office on board the Peninsular and Oriental steamers between Bombay and London, or between Bombay and Brindisi, where the Indian mail is transferred to the railways across Italy and France. There must be quite a number of these, distinguished by the letter under the words SEA POST OFFICE.

Observations on Some Original Covers

By R. R. THIELE.

(Continued from last number)

As we are still in registration marks, may mention a few others. Most directors are familiar with the linen envelopes furnished by Great Britain for registration purposes, bearing the stamp of the flap of the envelope, while the postage is affixed on its face. To call attention to the registered character of the letter, two heavy blue lines cross its face and a large blue letter R is usually printed in the upper left corner. Similar envelopes have been adopted by many of the British colonies and by a few other countries. Their use is not obligatory; if letters are registered in ordinary envelopes in Great Britain, a blue cross is made on their face with a pencil in imitation of the printed lines and they are marked with the large initial R in an oval.

Another letter showing such blue lines came from the Orange Free State — 'befo' de wah,' to be sure. It bears no R on its face. The postmark reads:

GEREGISTEERD
APR 17
99
BLOEMFONTEIN

all enclosed in an oval. The letter bears the further postmark on its back:

REGISTERED LETTER OFFICE
APR 19 99
CAPETOWN

also enclosed in a transverse oval. Still another postmark is the familiar one of the American exchange office:

NEW YORK, N. Y.
5-17
1899

REG'Y. DIV.

enclosed in a doublelined oval, the date within the inner oval. The time made by this letter is pretty fair; there is no indication of its having passed through London, though I doubt that mail is carried direct between Capetown and New York.

Blue lines like those described are also found on an envelope before me coming from Spain and bearing in addition to 50 centimes in other stamps, one of the special 5c black war tax stamps—mournful souvenir of Spain's unfortunate war against our own country.

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Similar blue lines are used on registered letters in ordinary envelopes in various other countries. For instance there is one from India, which bears the following registration mark, impressed in black ink:



Counterfeits and Their Detection

By Lucus Viridis

Turkey
(Continued.)

The 5 piastres has also been imitated but it is easily told by the characteristic before described: the Arabic figure 5 is in circles instead of (as it should be) in an octagon. Finally, all these forgeries can be told infallibly by counting the pearls of the inner oval; as above, there are only 43 whereas there should be 48.

The issue of 1876 with the EMP: OTTOMAN has been counterfeited quite as extensively as the others. Take the 10 paras black and lilac of 1876, for instance. The characteristic lies in the inscription EMP: OTTOMAN which is much too large and thick on the counterfeit, as well as the word PARAS. Compare suspects on this point with the others of the set. The Os in OTTOMAN are quite circular on the genuine, but oval on the counterfeits. The distance between the lower line of the crescent and the line above OTTOMAN is too large on the counterfeits, being nearly twice the width of that on the genuine. To remedy this the counterfeiter extended the triangular ornaments in the lower spandrels too far, so that the right point of this triangle ends over the second T of OTTOMAN, whereas it should end over the second O. The Arabic figure 1 in the righthand spandrel should be almost parallel with the line just below it, but on the counterfeit it stands at an angle of about 40 degrees to this line. Most of this holds good also for a forgery of the 20 paras red violet and green. It can moreover be told at a glance by the fact that on the counterfeit the lower extremity of the Arabic figure 2 in the lefthand spandrel points directly into the corner above the word EMP:, while

on the genuine it points nearly 2 mm. above the corner. The small arabesque ornaments above the word PARAS should be distinctly formed of two lines up to the small inner balls, but the counterfeit shows only one line on either side near the balls. Another counterfeit showing the same earmarks is one of the 50 paras blue and yellow. In addition it betrays itself by the excessive height of the figures 50; the 5 nearly touches the line under EMP: and the 0 nearly touches the arabesque ornament, whereas there should be nearly a millimeter space above each. I have another forgery of this value, but printed in blue only, without the yellow background, thus creating an artificial error—a gem without price, surely. It is just like the one described above, except for the figures 50 which are quite different. They are also taller than those of the genuine, but the five has a very long tail, whereas the 5 of both the genuine and the counterfeit before described has a short tail; the 0 of the 50 on this latter forgery is directly under the end of the arabesque, whereas it should be somewhat to the left of the same. The general characteristics before given—size of inscription, space under crescent, end of triangle—will also answer for a counterfeit of the 2 piastres black and yellow brown; it is otherwise very well imitated. The same is true of a forgery of the 5 piastres red and blue: here an additional mark is found in the figure 5, the tail of which should be turned slightly upwards, whereas on the counterfeit it distinctly hangs downward. The A of PIASTRES should be exactly under the open space between the two arabesques, but on the counterfeit it is a little to the left of the same. Still another forgery of the same general appearance is one of the 25 piastres claret and rose. The tail of the 5 should be almost straight, but is curved on the forgery; the figure 2 is much too tall. The top of the Arabic figures 2 in the

wandrels should be quite curved, but the forgery it is quite straight. The S of PLASTRES hangs to the right to genuine; on this counterfeit it is quite straight (but there are other counterfeits, not before me at this writing, on which it hangs to the left.) An easy way to tell counterfeits of this set is by the word of OTTOMAN; on the genuine stamp it is almost always so badly blurred that there is no color at all in the upper part or only the tiniest dot of color; on the counterfeits owing to the larger size of the A, the upper part is always distinctly printed.

(To be continued.)

the American Local Post-Offices Were Managed.

By A. Treherne, of England.

There were three classes of these offices:—the despatch posts, the sub post offices and the delivery offices. A despatch post's stock in trade consisted of a route of tin letter boxes of from 50 to 1000 boxes. (A good illustration of one of these boxes is given in the sales of Brady & Co., New York 1858.) These boxes were stationed in the various parts of the city, and were not the particular charge of anyone, but were in the charge of the proprietors of drug, book and grocery stores who undertook to take care of the letter boxes in consideration of a profit of fifty cents which they gained on the sale of every \$2 worth of stamps. A tin sign with "Despatch Post" on it was sometimes attached to the door to show that the letter box was inside, although the box was usually hung outside. The hours of collecting and delivery were marked on the box, and the letters taken to the office of the post three or four times daily. Boyd's post in New York and Blood's in Philadelphia were specimens of this kind. The sub post offices differed

from the despatch posts, as they employed no carriers, whatever, all their business was conducted in their office which was usually in a public thoroughfare. A set of boxes was fitted up in the post office which the proprietors rented at a stated sum per month. All letters directed to any person, naming the particular sub post office were, on their arrival, thrown into the box owned by that letter office and were then taken to their destination by a special messenger.

The convenience to the public consisted in their having their letters brought to a convenient distance from their residences, the annoyance of the crowded post offices being thus avoided. Such post offices were the Broadway post office 1848, the Union Square post office 1850 and Pipe Daily Mail 1863. The Pomeroy Letter Express stamps were issued by the proprietors of a despatch post and the different colored stamps were issued for different districts. A very little known local is the Hordons Express post for Brooklyn issued about 1850. I have only seen three of these stamps: one in green, unused and two on yellow glazed paper used, one on the entire original envelope. These stamps are not catalogued by Scott but I have no doubt they are genuine locals and did postal service.

Much to the annoyance and inconvenience of the local postal authorities, a swarm of bees recently took possession of the letterbox in Killbridge, near Mullinger (England.) All attempts to dislodge them have proved unsuccessful and the mails still remain within the letter box. The postmaster-general has liberally offered a reward of 2s to anyone who will effect a clearance of the busy occupants, but no one has undertaken the task and it is feared we must await Lord Kitchener's return.—The Stamp Collector.

Stamps of Venezuela

By Y ¼

Since 1859 the stamps of Venezuela have had all the values in each issue of the same general design but differing somewhat in detail. I do not know as to whether the 1859 and 1861 issues have been counterfeited or not but I know that the 1863 and 1866 issues have secret marks, as follows:

The ½ real, type I 1863, has a dot in one of the pearls at the top and a vertical line in a pearl on the left of the circle.

The 1 and 2 reals, ½ and 1 centavo have the vertical line only.

In the 1866 issue the words "Dios y federacion" appear in the knot of the scroll bearing the inscription. The secret marks of the 1866 issue are as follows:

The ½ real has a vertical line in the centre, The 1 real has two horizontal lines on the left one small and one thick vertical line in the centre, one horizontal line on the right and a G in the cornucopia toward the left.

The 2 reals has three large dots.

In the ½ centavo, on the left a dot and in the middle the letter n.

In the 1 centavo, a large dot in the middle.

In the 2 centavos, on the right is an oblique line and a dot in the centre.

1866 issue January ½r, 1st. transfer. The sheet contains 135 stamps in 15 rows of 9 stamps each.

In the cornucopia at the left are four long lines. The horses tail nearly touches the shield at the left and is formed of a thick dash. The flowers from the cornucopia are partly covered by the laurel branches. The palm leaves on the right, especially the fourth, are bent. The inscription Dios y federacion are composed of three separate words. The letters are uniform in size and the scrolls are split in two even parts at the ends. The s of los is straight.

The stars on each side of the value are evenly formed. The gum is smooth and white.

The paper was rather thin and the color rather light where as in the later issues the was white and the color deeper. The three principal colors are pale brown violet, dark brown violet and bright brown violet.

1870 issue. July ½r, 2nd transfer. About July 1870 a second printing was made of the ½ real. The sheets contained 135 stamps in 15 rows of 9 each. The third, sixth and ninth stamp of the fourth, eighth, twelfth and fifteenth row, horizontally are reversed.

The paper was at first thick and dull white but later on thin and not white. The colors are lilac rose, bright and dark, brown rose, red brown, pale and dark, carmine and pale brown. All these shades exist tete-beche.

FORGERY OF ½ REAL, 1870.

These stamps, the color and paper appeared at about the same time as the originals.

The cornucopia at the left is heavily shaded by vertical lines. The horse is shorter and thicker. The tail is long from the shield and is formed of a small dash.

The laurel leaves do not touch the flowers of the cornucopia and are more bent.

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In Belgium a new stamp is to be issued bearing a new portrait of the King. It is said that the new stamp is magnificently designed by the Brussels artist Omer Dierick, who also designed the 1000 franc note. The new type is entirely different from the former issues. It is unusually simple, without the ornamentation with which the Belgian stamps have been overloaded. It is composed of few, but strong lines and the portrait of the King is very life-like. New methods will be followed in the making of this stamp. It is not yet known when this stamp will be issued.

—De Postzegelgids.



CURIO
DEP'T.

Ancient Indian Relics.

By WM. WARNER, JR., (A.S. of C.C. No. 150.)

Being a comparatively young collector of Indian Relics, I can only speak of my experience from the time I became interested in them, which began on the 26th day of November 1897, on which date I was passing the home of a friend who had a small collection of choice specimens of Indian relics, and who had placed forty or more of his rough and inferior flint arrows and spears around the edge of a flower mound.

I had noticed them there for some time and the more I saw them the more interested I became, (rough as they were) and I desired to possess them, I therefore, asked my friend what he wanted for the lot and to my delight, he told me I could have them for a "starter" which I eagerly gathered up and took with me.

I then began to study them more and more and from that time on, have added arrows, spears, axes, celts, etc., to those forty or more until my collection numbers up in the thousands of specimens, fine and rare, and shapes of all kinds.

In the course of six months after my friend's gift, my collection more than doubled his, in the number of specimens as well as quality, and it was not long until I purchased his entire collection, which I still have.

After a time when I had gathered a great many specimens I began planning some way to arrange them so that they would be attractive and could not be handled by careless persons (for if laid

on shelves, tables or in show cases, it requires constant watching to keep them from being handled or misplaced. I therefore concluded to mount them.

I secured a supply of cardboard and made the cards 14x17 in size, covered them with black cloth, on which I sewed my arrows and spears, arranging them to represent designs, such as a heart, crescent, star, shield, cross, fan, Maltese cross and many others, using only the tiny arrows to lay off the designs and then filling up with larger arrows and spears. I then placed a white background on the walls of my office, over which I fastened the cards, leaving a two inch margin between each card, giving it the desired effect, and making it look in all as attractive as a picture. I have frequently overheard remarks from the people passing my office "What queer wall paper that is" or "what nice pictures of Indian arrows those are" this and many similar expressions, tends to show that the manner in which I have arranged my specimens, at least draws the attention of the people who are not interested in them at all, and parties who take an interest in Archaeology and are themselves collecting, think the arrangement and display immense.

The beauty of it all is, that the entire mounted collection can be seen and admired, without being touched, thereby decreasing the danger of loss from breaking or chipping.

I now have sixty-five cards mounted and am continually adding to them as my time permits, as I have but about half of my collection mounted, my whole collection numbering about six thousand specimens.

Only those who have seen the collection or photographs of it can gain any idea of how well it looks, I think I am the originator of this way of mounting Indian relics, as I have seen numerous collections and various ar-

rangements, in cabinets, show cases and otherwise but nothing on the order of mine. My heavy stone and flint implements I have placed on shelves, immediately under the mounted specimens, the whole collection in this way requires but little room, whereas, if otherwise arranged it would consume considerable space.

Picked Up In Passing.

By F. May Tuttle (A. S. of C. C. No. 102)

A friend in New Hampshire, who had formerly been a resident of Ohio, writes me as follows: "There was a spring near the place where we lived in Ohio which boiled up many fine white shells. None of these shells could be found upon the surface of the ground except where the water flowed from the spring. A railroad was built across a piece of low, wet ground not far distant from this spring and while the workmen were at dinner one day several rods of the road, (yet unfinished), sank, leaving water several feet in depth in which there were fish."

While calling at Col. Abernethy's the other day he showed me an interesting specimen that stands in his front yard. It is a large piece of granite which was found two miles south of Osage, Iowa. It stands about three feet high, tapering to a point in a pyramidal form. One side has been polished by glacial action, and from a certain angle the strae are plainly visible.

While botanizing one day this summer I came across a very interesting geological area. A familiar sight in this locality is the pure, white limestone outcropping everywhere, dipping at all angles, and at each point of the compass. The particular spot that arrested my attention was a number of ravines, made by heavy rains, down the sides of a railway embankment. The glacial drift con-

sists of pebbles of all descriptions, some worn by the action of water and others by glacial action. Among the drift were two limestone rocks containing brachiopods and crinoid stems, an interesting find as all the other outcropping rocks around that locality were devoid of fossil remains.

A rather startling theory was lately advanced by Professor L. Errara of the University of Brussels, before a conference of the Association of the Students of Science. His theory is that plants can be proven to possess souls. As illustrations of his theory he cites the following incidents. The closing of the leaves of the *Dionea* at the slightest touch; the organism of the protozooids; the sensibility of certain fungi, and the habits of certain plants. "It is a well known fact," he says, "that young plants subjected to a unilateral illumination toward the light. If the flame is located at an angle of 180 degrees the plants bend in a direction diametrically opposite. If the experiment is repeated a number of times, at regular intervals, then suddenly debar the plants from all light they will still continue for a certain length of time to execute regularly their clock-like movement. They have in a way remembered the time, and what is to be said of the trees which in Autumn, in one climate, lose their leaves at a fixed season of the year and which continue to do so in warmer regions where their congeners no longer lose them?" He seems to have at least convinced himself when he adds: "The soul is complex and differentiated in animal life and in human life. In the vegetable world it consists of an aggregation of numberless properties or attributes. It only needs to follow the course of evolution and the complications of anatomical structure." Even though we may not agree with the learned professors theory, it opens up a new field of thought

for the botanist, of the habits of plants and their sensibilities! Even a child may be conscious of the personality of a flower. While gathering Hepaticas in the woods this spring, accompanied by four little maidens, one of the quartet astonished me by saying. "Mrs. Tuttle, does it hurt these dear little flowers when we pick them?"

A few years ago I made an interesting find in a pile of sand just fresh from the sand-pit. It was a cowrie, probably *Cypraea obovata* common in the Pacific islands. There are three ways in which it might have found its way to the inland. It might have been cast away by someone; as the Indians used to use them in trading it might have been brought in that way; or these inland sand-beds may have once been the bottom of the ocean. At any rate a cowrie shell seemed very much out of place in an Iowa sand-pit.

The Pioneer Society of San Bernadino county, California, an organization composed of men and women who crossed the plains in '49, and who have resided there for over half a century, has removed an old log cabin from the San Bernadino mountains to the city of San Bernadino, where hereafter the old-timers will meet in regular weekly session. Over 300 curios are on exhibition in it, chief of which is a silver spoon that came over on the Mayflower in 1620, a shotgun made in 1737, a lamp at one time used by Joseph Bonapart, a sugar bowl and clock formerly used by George Washington, a pistol which was used by Davy Crockett during the siege of the Alamo, Kit Carson's rifle, which has killed over a score of men; Daniel Boone's pocket compass that laid out the lines in Kentucky; a bed quilt made eighty-five years ago, a pocket book over 200 years old, which came to America in the Mayflower and was formerly owned by Governor William Bradford; a hymn book

printed in 1820; a butcher knife that was brought across the plains in 1849, a tomahawk found in Death Valley beside two bodies by Lewis LeFevre; a bowie knife that has a record of having scalped over three score emigrants; a looking-glass frame used by Washington during the Revolution, porcelain ware found at Brin's cabin in 1849, where the Donner party of eighteen camped and later died from thirst; a French saber that saw service in the battle of Waterloo; shears that cut the clothes which Washington wore when he was made a General; a Bible printed in 1791; a handkerchief ninety-seven years old, and a fife used by Major Arthur Henry in the Mexican War. Collectors who visit San Bernadino should by all means visit the old cabin and inspect its treasures.

A musty diary, in which for ten years David Sewall, a register of probate of York County, Maine, recorded memoranda of his daily life, has been discovered in the Court House archives at Alfred. Judge Sewall was appointed by President Washington, Judge of the District Court of Massachusetts.

The largest iron meteorites come from the Carion Diablo, in Arizona, and were discovered about ten years ago. Of this famous "fall" Professor Ward, the natural history collector, has seven large specimens and twenty or more smaller ones. The surface of the larger ones is covered with indentations or pits scooped out by the air through which they fell, as if by a chisel. Sometimes holes were thus bored entirely through these openings, that the specimens may be suspended for more effective display. The Canon Diablo meteorites are remarkable in being one of the two known kinds that contain diamonds. The diamonds are black and microscopic, and have no commercial value.

Curio Notes

By Roy Farrel Greene
(A. S. of C. C., No. 1.)

Mr. V. M. Buck of Pawnee, Oklahoma Ty., has in his possession a copper coin or medal which thus far curio collectors have been unable to name or identify. About fifteen years ago while workmen were excavating for the foundation of a house in the suburbs of St. Paul, Minn., the coin was unearthed from what appeared to be an Indian grave, as a number of Indian ornaments were found with it. The coin is of copper, about the size of a half dollar, but thicker than a silver dollar. It is plated with gold, and in the edge is a ring by which it can be attached to a chain. The coin is crudely milled, and appears to have been molded instead of stamped. On one side are two crossed arrows, with a crown between their points, and the date 1766 between their feathered ends. In the left rightangle is "20 R," and in the right "S. M." The reverse face bears a crowned shield on the field of which is a lion rampant. Below and on each side of the shield is a small crown. To the left of the shield are the letters "A. F.," to the right "S. G" and below "V. R." Mr. Buck is curious to know the history of his relic.

Geologists are of the opinion that the vast territory now known as Wyoming once had numerous fresh water lakes and a climate approaching the semi-tropical, and that the animals whose bones are from time to time coming to light inhabited these lakes and adjoining swamps in myriads. They sank into the mud in dying, and their bones were covered with other deposits and become petrified. The large beds are found at points supposed to have been the mouths of great rivers, the animals after death having floated down these rivers to places where they were de-

posited in these estuaries, thus accounting for the vast deposits which characterize certain localities and which have proved such a study to scientific investigators.

One of the wonders of the bare, sandy plains of New Mexico are the thunder snakes. They are by no means common, yet they are often encountered by prairie travelers, especially before and after thunderstorms. Flashes of lightning and claps of thunder, which are so terrifying to bipeds and quadrupeds, seem to have the greatest charm and delight for these members of the serpent family. Whenever a thunderstorm comes up they have a regular picnic. They come crawling out of holes, from behind rocks and rotten stumps, and enjoy the fun while it lasts. Their nature is quarrelsome, their character fierce, and they are aggressive in a high degree, although their markings are very beautiful. They are not poisonous, however, their bark being much worse than their bite.

A love of plants, if genuine, cannot fail to arouse in us a desire to know all that can be learnt about their life-history, their structure, classification and habits. The subject, however, is a vast one, and may well alarm the tyro. In fact, a grasp, other than general, of the whole range of botany may at once beset down as beyond the scope of any except those who make a professional study of it. Nevertheless it does not follow that the labors of those who find in botany a delightful recreation need be lost to the science. Indeed there is great need of the work of such in the immense field of North American flora—a flora that must be ever increasing in the number of identified species as new territory is explored by careful and experienced observers. Much good might be done, if those who find pleasure in

collecting and identifying wild flowers could take up as a special study some single group or genus, and carefully ransack the whole of the district in which they live for specimens. The importance of making a specialty of some particular branch of our flora may be gathered from the preface to Gray's fifth edition of his *Manual Botany*. The arguments in favor of it grow stronger every year, as the country becomes more settled and persons flock more and more to the rural districts during the heated season. What a boon it would be if we had a list of North American plants corresponding to the "London Catalogue" of British plants, procurable for a few cents, in which we could mark off the plants that we meet with in our summer rambles! There can be little doubt that such a convenience would result in great interest in the floras of districts, and doubtless not only would new localities be discovered and recorded, but even new species might reward the keen-sighted observer.

The largest of flight birds is the California vulture or condor, measuring from tip to tip nine and a half to ten feet, and exceeding considerably in size the true condor of South America. The bird lays but one egg each season—large, oval, ashy green in color, and deeply pitted, so distinctive in appearance that it cannot be confounded with any other. The California condor is rapidly approaching extinction, and museums all over the world are eager to secure living specimens. It is believed that there is only one in captivity.

There are many energetic and enthusiastic collectors in this country today who devote their time and considerable money in the collecting of monograms. It is a field which strongly appeals to many with a love for the historic and

antique and too much cannot be said in favor of its devotees. We intend to have a splendid article on this subject in an early number of this paper, and the American Society of Curio Collectors will have a department presided over by a competent head to look after the interests of monogram collectors. All those interested in this branch of collecting are earnestly requested to become readers of the *WEST* and members of the A. S. of C. C. that they may not miss the good things to be provided for their benefit.

"Humuhumunukunukuapuaa" is the name of a fish that is plentiful in Hawaiian waters and in pursuit of which native Hawaiian fishermen delight to go. There will be trouble for those of them who are in the habit of taking flat, brown bottles along, if their wives ever think of subjecting them to the test of pronunciation of that name when they return at nightfall.

A pleasant accompaniment of the hot weather this summer is the increasing tendency on the part of city teamsters to provide their horses with head coverings. The really fashionable thing in equine millinery, says a metropolitan exchange, is a walking hat of straw, with a high crown and holes in the brim through which the horse's ears protrude. Some of the teamsters who have feminine friends and a sense of humor have provided their animals with trimmed hats, generously decorated with chiffon, brightly-colored ribbons or a gaudy quill. The hats themselves are a considerable protection against the sun, and when, as is usual, a wet sponge is placed in the crown, the horse can do his work without danger and in greater comfort. It is a sensible innovation.

Constitution of the American Society of Curio Collectors.

ARTICLE I—NAME.

The name of this organization shall be The American Society of Curio Collectors.

ARTICLE II—OBJECT.

The object of this society is to provide for the intellectual development of its members, to stimulate research into the different departments of science, and to promote and advance the interests of each member in his chosen lines of collecting.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. All reliable persons interested in the following curios are eligible to membership: Shells, fossils, minerals, coins, medals, paper money, eggs, insects, woods, flowers, mounted birds and animals, autographs, rare books and papers, postmarks, monograms, Indian relics, war relics, historical relics, and all kinds of curios and antiques.

Section 2. Realizing the existence of so many good organizations devoted to stamp collecting, this society will not have a department for Philately, but any stamp collector, who is interested in any of the lines embraced in the foregoing list, is cordially invited to become a member.

Section 3. Any person wishing to join this society shall file with the secretary an application blank properly filled out, accompanied by the entrance fee and dues for one year, the whole to be refunded if admission is refused.

A list of all applications, shall be published monthly in the official journal, and if no objections are raised within thirty days, the applicants shall be considered elected.

Section 4. The entrance fee shall be ten cents for all members.

The dues of members residing in the United States, Canada, and Mexico shall be twenty five cents per annum. The dues of members residing outside of the United States, Canada and Mexico shall be fifty cents per annum.

The dues of all members shall be payable annually on or before the first of January, when the fiscal year shall commence. Members admitted during October, November and December of each year shall pay only one-half the dues, for the current year, in addition to the usual entrance fee.

Section 5. Any member in arrears over two months shall be dropped from the roll, but may be reinstated upon payment of all arrears.

Section 6. Any member in good standing, may at any time tender his resignation to the secretary who shall publish the same in the official journal and if no objection is received within one month of the date of publication it shall be accepted, but no member will be permitted to resign while indebted to the society.

Section 7. All charges of improper conduct on the part of any member of the society shall be addressed in writing to the Board of Vice Presidents who shall investigate the charges, and they may in their judgement suspend or expel such member, and their action shall be final and binding on all parties.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. The affairs of this society shall be managed by a Board of Directors, consisting of five members, a President, three Vice Presidents and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 2. The Board of Directors shall exercise a general supervision over the affairs of the society, decide all questions arising (except those which are especially delegated to the Board of Vice Presidents) and generally manage the business of the society.

Section 3. The President, in addition to the general duties of his office, shall appoint all committees, and the superintendents of the several departments, and fill all vacancies from any cause, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

Section 4. The three Directors elected as Vice Presidents shall select one of their number to act as First Vice President, who shall perform all of the duties of the President, in case of the absence, death or inability of the President.

The Board of Vice Presidents shall decide all points arising as to the admission of applicants or affecting the character of any member, and their decision on all such matters shall be final.

Section 5. The Secretary-Treasurer shall perform the duties usually devolving on his office. He shall at times be subject to the direction of the President, or Directors in the performance of his duties.

ARTICLE V.—ELECTIONS.

Section 1. The election of Directors shall be under the control of the Committee on Credentials consisting of three members appointed by the President, all of whom shall be residents of the same city or town.

At a stated time the committee shall meet and count the votes and announce the result.

Section 2. At all elections a plurality of the votes cast shall elect, and each Director shall hold office until the close of the next annual election and until his successor shall have qualified.

Section 3. Prior to each annual or special election, nominations for offices may be sent by any member to the Secretary who shall make publication of same in the official journal.

Section 4. The vote shall be taken by means of an official ballot, on which shall appear the names of the candidates, and the offices for which they are candidates. This ballot shall be mailed to every member of the society and shall contain space for the member's signature, and directed for its use.

ARTICLE VI—PROPERTY.

All officers shall at the expiration of their terms of office, deliver to their successors, all books, papers, monies and other property of the society, in their possession, and they shall not be relieved from their obligations until this requirement shall be complied with.

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ARTICLE VII—DEPARTMENTS.

- Section 1. This society shall have the following departments:
1. Department of Zoology.
 2. " " Ornithology and Oology.
 3. " " Numismatics.
 4. " " Botany.
 5. " " Conchology Pacific Division.
 6. " " " Atlantic "
 7. " " " Land and Fresh water Division.
 8. " " Entomology.
 9. " " Archaeology.
 10. " " Geology.
 11. " " Mineralogy.
 12. " " Bibliography.
 13. " " Autographs.
 14. " " Postmarks.
 15. " " Monograms.
 16. " " War Relics.
 17. " " Antiquated Paper Money.
 18. " " Historical Relics and Antiques.

Section 2. Each Department shall be in charge of a Superintendent appointed by the president. Each Superintendent shall make rules, for the management of his department, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

Each superintendent will as far as possible, identify and classify specimens sent him by members for that purpose, when the member has complied with the rules of the department.

Each Superintendent will also devise ways and means to make his department as useful as possible to the members.

ARTICLE VIII—BRANCH SOCIETIES.

Section 1. When ten or more members resident in the same locality, or twenty-five members resident in the same state shall notify the Board of Directors that they have associated themselves together as a branch society, adopted a name and rules, and selected officers for their government, and submitted a copy of their rules and a list of officers and members to the Board of Directors, the Board, if satisfied that it will be of mutual advantage shall authorize that such a society shall be enrolled as a branch society.

Such branches shall be numbered in regular order and each society shall be known by its number, in addition to the name selected by it.

Section 2. Branch societies shall admit to membership only persons who are members of the national society.

Section 3. The Secretary of each branch shall file with the Secretary-Treasurer a report of each of their meetings, and shall forward to the Secretary-Treasurer on the first of January of each year, a list of the members in good standing.

ARTICLE IX—MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

The President, at the beginning of each year, shall appoint a standing committee of four members known as the Membership committee whose duty it shall be to devise ways and means for getting new and desirable members into the society.

ARTICLE X. OFFICIAL JOURNAL.

Section 1. The Official Journal of the society shall be a regularly issued monthly journal, which shall provide space each month for the reports of the various officers, and a copy of which shall be sent to each member, at an expense not exceeding fifteen cents per annum.

The publisher to pay postage on all copies mailed to members in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The official journal shall be chosen each year at the annual election.

ARTICLE XI, BULLETIN.

Section 1. The society shall issue a Quarterly Bulletin, in the months of March, June, September and December, which shall contain the list of members admitted during the quarter, with their specialties, the list of exchanges, the official reports, and other matter of interest to the members.

Section 2. The Bulletin will be published by the Secretary-Treasurer under the direction of the Board of Directors and he may accept advertisements from reliable parties, at a price agreed upon.

Section 3. The Bulletin shall be free to members; to non members the price shall be five cents a copy.

ARTICLE XII. AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. This Constitution may be altered or amended only by the consent of two-thirds of the members voting upon such alteration or amendment, and providing that such two-thirds shall constitute a third of all the members entitled to vote.

Section 2. The Board of Directors shall have power to add new laws which do not conflict with the Constitution. Should twenty-five members object to the proposed by law it shall be submitted to a mail vote.

Section 3. At the request of twenty-five members the President shall call for a mail vote upon any desired question; a majority of the votes cast shall be sufficient to determine the question.

ARTICLE XIII.

Section 1. This Constitution shall go into effect on January 1, 1902.

Section 2. The power to make alterations and amendments to this Constitution shall be allowed the Board of Directors until January 1, 1903, when Article XII shall come into full force and Article XIII be abolished.

Should five members object to proposed alteration or amendment it shall be submitted to a mail vote.

Quartz Crystals...

Montagu
Butler

(Continued.)

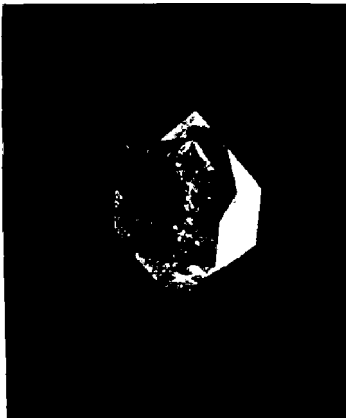
That the plus rhombohedron does not always predominate is plainly shown in the lower crystal of Fig. 3. In such cases, the larger terminating faces resemble closely a hexagonal pyramid.

Fig. 1 shows plainly the strong tendency of this mineral to crystallize in highly distorted forms and an attempt is made to bring out the fine, horizontal striations on the prism face, which are so characteristic and are caused by many repetitions of a stuper rhombohedron and the prism. This also causes many crystals to taper gradually toward the apex.

Odd forms, such as the cross, Fig. 2, are not uncommon and are very attractive and interesting.

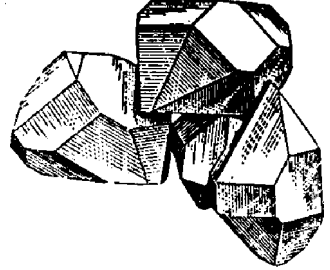
True twins are rare but are occasionally found, the plane of twinning or twisting being parallel to a possible basal or rhomb face.

A capped crystal is well shown in Fig. 3. The larger crystal was formed in the usual manner and then either the supply of mineralizer became exhausted and there was a period of rest, followed



by a further deposit of a slightly differ-

ent character or else the change was gradual without cessation of deposit. The former is the more reasonable and widely accepted theory. Capped crystals therefore represent two or more generations. We do not know just why the new crystal should start at isolated points on the crystal—usually the ends—but, at any rate, they do not crystallize



in a hap-hazard fashion but follow the law of the larger crystal. When you catch a flash of light from a face of the large crystal, you, at the same time, see a flash from a correspondingly placed face on the small crystal. This is called parallelism of growth.

Since the two generations usually differ slightly in composition, they may be expected to present a different appearance. Many striking and beautiful combinations are thus formed, such as: colorless and amethyst, amethyst and milky, and, commonest of all, milky and colorless. I have a small crystal of milky quartz which has two caps of clear quartz, one on top of the other.

Double terminated crystals are relatively quite rare but are found very sharply defined, though small, in the marl or clayey limestone, of Herkimer Co., N. Y. See Figs. 4 and 5. They may be easily separated, unmarred from the matrix and are indeed very beautiful, looking like cut gems when placed on black velvet.

Nearly all quartz crystals show minute, enclosed bubbles under the microscope and sometimes these are plainly visible to the naked eye as in Fig. 6. These bubbles are either pure water

water containing mineral in solution, liquid carbon dioxide or some compound resembling Petroleum, which was enclosed at the time of formation of the crystal. In some rare cases a second mineral, such as the Calcite in Fig. 4, has crystallized out by cooling.

Sometimes, when the bubbles are large or numerous, the crystal, if heated, will fly to pieces with a loud report due to the expanding of the substance in the bubble, and, in such a case, a perfect rhombohedral cleavage may be developed.

Although quartz, as sand, has many uses, the crystals are valuable principally as curiosities. Some are used in cheap jewelry and for certain optical purposes when free from bubbles. Perfect globes, cut from clear crystals, are both valuable and handsome. These are supposed by some people to possess supernatural properties and have long been made by the Japanese. Amethyst (colored by a compound of Iron and Sodium or perhaps, by Manganese, and smoky quartz (colored by Fitanic acid) are valued as gems. All quartz crystals are not as small as the cuts would indicate. A single specimen of rock crystal (clear, crystallized quartz) in Milan, Italy is 3½ feet long, 5½ feet in circumference and weighs 870 pounds. Neither are they all valueless since, over one hundred years ago, a drusy cavity was opened at Zinken, containing 100,000 pounds of rock crystal, which sold for \$300,000.

Our Illustrations.

FRANK W. CONING

Time was when the sunny Southland was full of collectors who occupied the center of the stage in philately and other branches of collecting but of late years things have changed and there seems to be few representatives of the hobbies in that picturesque coterie of states lying south of Mason and Dixon's line. What there is lacking in quantity, however, made up in quality, and

king of the clan of good-fellows is Frank W. Coning of Maryville Tennessee whose picture is presented to the readers of the WEST this month.

Born in the city where he still makes his home in the year 1880, he has but lately celebrated the year of his majority and can speak with us of the days "When We were Twenty One." Coning received his early education at Friend's school, later attending Maryville college from which he passed-out before finishing his course in order that he might engage in business with his father. He became interested in stamps somewhere about 1890, and acquired a large general collection which he has since disposed of that he might better specialize in about a dozen countries more to his liking. This circumscribed stamp collection, a good collection of original covers, a superb Cabinet of Coins, a collection of antiquated paper money, war relics, old books and newspapers, various curios and antiques he still possesses and is adding to continually. He is a member of the American Philatelic Association, Philatelic Sons of America, Sons of Philatelia, Southern Philatelic Association, League of Canadian Philatelists, Dominion Philatelic Association, American Numismatic Association, The International Philatelic Society of Dresden, Germany, and the American Society of Curio Collectors of which latter society he has recently been chosen Secretary, a most important office in a growing society. Frank Coning is a friend to all collectors, be they old-timers or new-beginners and is always glad to offer advice, exchange opinions and answer letters of anyone who addresses him. He is a worthy brother and a Southern gentleman!

R. F. G.

THOS. F. KNITTEL, JR.

Manager of Twentieth Century Stamp Co., was born Nov. 12th 1872 at St. Louis, Mo. Began collecting stamps in 1886. In 1888 he took a trip south to

Arkansas to visit Grand Parents, while there he got a nice lot of old U. S and Confederates. He began dealing in stamps 1895., Jan. 1st 1601 witnessed the birth of the Twentieth Century Stamp Co. and was made manager of said Co. He is a member of the P. S. of A. etc.

F. P. LATHROP.

He has collected since 1893 when the Columbians interested him, 'til he amassed a foreign collection of over 3000 varieties which he disposed of in '99 in order to devote his entire time to U.S. Has charge of Advanced Col. Dept. Phil. Era of Wymore, Neb. President of the Postage Club which is a society for New York City amateurs and expect in the near future to be on a level with the leading stamp organizations of the day. Glad to hear from any other N. Y. City amateur collector.

AB LEVE

Ab Leve the new owner and editor of the new Perforator of Syracuse N. Y. is pushing the Perforator rapidly forward. Mr. Leve is a collector of old U. S. revenues, revenue proofs and state revenues. The Perforator is the organ of the Philatelic Sons of America, is one of the oldest stamp papers and one of the best. Mr. Leve is always ready to inform correspondents on revenue stamp matters.

NOTORIOUS STAMP CROOK



Walker, alias
Wetmore, alias
Williams.

Age about 25,
weight about
138 lbs,

Complexion
dark.

DEPARTMENT
OF INQUIRY

Conducted by
L. G. DORPAT, Sheboygan, Wis.

Questions relative to stamps will be answered in this column free of charge to subscribers. All questions must be sent to the above address, and a 2c stamp must accompany each letter containing questions. When stamps are sent for examination, return postage must be included besides the fee above provided for.

STAMP COLLECTOR'S
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NEW MEMBERS.

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Can use many more new members. Complaints made by F Robinson, of Ills. on W Ackerman, Morengo, Ia; and W T Wood, Chattanooga Tenn; TP Adams, of Ia; on H Mills, Northfield, Vt; D Burns, Trenton, Mich. R Tomlinson, Alexis, Ill; G Porter, Holly, Mich. Can any of the readers inform me of the whereabouts of T O Goodwin who used to be sporting editor on Cincin., O Tribune? He caught me and Weisman of Massachusetts and we are still hunting for him. Always glad to hear complaints. Be sure to enclose postage for reply. L. Brodstone.

Errata.

- Ad of Carl H. Neiman of Des Moines, Ia. should read 96c instead of 36.
- Ad of E. Chandlee of Augusta, Ga. should read:
- Sample set of 6 bank notes all diff. 2c
- Set of 6 C. S. notes \$5 to \$100 2c
- \$3 00 Note (old bank issue) 1c
- \$50.00 Conf. coupon bond 5, 1, '61 5c
- Above lot complete postpaid only 5c
- Ad of West. Okla. Photo Co. heading in last No. should be Indian Pictures.



**NEBRASKA
PHILATELIC
SOCIETY. 222**

**Nebraska's
Pride.**

ORGANIZED 1892. LARGEST STATE SOCIETY EXTANT.

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Official Organ, Philatelic West

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
GENTLEMEN:—As president of the "Nebraska Philatelic Society" I have the honor of opening this our 10th annual meet. Reports from all the officers except Librarian, have been received. I see no reason why this report is not here, as all officers were notified, both by the secretary, Mr. Brodstone, and myself. I wish to read the following letter:

Syracuse, Nebraska Sept, 13th, 1901.
Mr. W. C. Estes, Omaha, Nebraska.
DEAR SIR:—I write to inform you of the death of my son, F. A. Stanboro, which occurred June 5th at 11:30 A. M. You, very truly, WM. STANBORO.
Mr. Stanboro was our vice-president, and I am very sorry at this late date to learn of his death. Our membership the past year shows a small increase, yet, it should be better.

Upon approaching a collector for membership, the first question he asks is: "Of what benefit is the society to me?" Now, although our dues are very low and we also receive the Official Organ, there really should be some greater inducement. In a society of this kind, the answer to the question lies, in the advantages given by the exchange and auction departments, these enable a collector, to turn to advantage his duplicates, either for cash or their equivalent in other stamps. These departments run as they should in Nebraska Collectors would soon see, that becoming a member of our society had its advantages by procuring for them, stamps at prices not obtainable elsewhere.

The report of our auction manager for the past year, is very satisfactory, and shows what can be done along this line. The Commission for Sales is ten per cent to members only, in this department, is so low, that it covers only the actual cost of handling the stamps, and, for this reason we hope to see this department, patronized, even more generously than has been done.

As your retiring president I wish to say a few words to the new officers about to be elected. As your president, by so doing you help the society. The office of president of a growing society is one of much responsibility. He is the center moving spirit and, by his zeal and efforts, gives animation to the whole society. To be able to do this, however, he requires the assistance of all his officers. They should report to him as often as practicable the workings of their various offices, so that by these reports he can be guided in his monthly or quarterly reports to the society through their official organ, the Philatelic West.

SECY.-TREAS REPORT
Fellow Members:—Since the last meeting 21 have joined our society making our smallest membership I can remember, 35. Was in hopes of seeing local society in Omaha help more. I

am sure. Financial statement similar to membership also smaller.	
Rec'd cash	\$4.90
	5.25
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	Total of
Have paid out offi organ	\$10.15
Printing app blanks	4.20
Postage	1.50
	2.10
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	Balance
	\$2.35

AUCTION MGR. REPORT.
I have held seven auction sales the past year, sale No 2, Nov. 23, being the most successful, the attendance being 36 and total realized \$105.00. The total amount realized of the seven auction sales about \$400 net. I believe this department to be the most successful of all the departments. Thanking the members for patronizing the sales I remain respectfully,
J. F. NEGREEN,
SALES SUPERINTENDENT.

Members of N. P. S.—I sent out 175 books and urged that they be filled and returned and I received 30 books filled. A superintendent cannot make a success of a thing unless the members help and whoever may be your Supt. the ensuing year, I ask the members to support him.
Yours Respectfully, I S. BETZER.

COUNTERFIT DETECTOR REPORT.
One lot sent in from Rev. H. Wendt and in that case no fee was exacted. I regret my inability to be present at the convention.
A. B. WHITMER.

Kansas Philatelic Society

Pres—O. H. Phinney, Kansas City, Kas.
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Ex. Supt.—G. R. Barker, Wichita, Kas.
Auction Mgr—R. L. Thompson, Eldorado, Kas.
Counterfeit Detector—W. A. C. Grant, K. C.
Trustees—F. R. Hayworth, G. R. Barker, F. Ford, Wichita, Kas.
Official Organ—Philatelic West.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.
This is probably my last report for the fiscal year. I think we have reason to be thankful that two years of our official existence have passed so successfully; that we have been highly favored in having such a good official organ and amid adverse conditions can show a steady growth in membership. One year ago we reported 20 members now we have 30. We are glad to report one new applicant for membership, F.N. DeLaMater of Witchita Ref. I. R. Barker, F A Lilly.

As I have been treasurer as well as secretary, I attach to this a brief report of our financial condition.

In closing I wish to thank the members of the K P S for bearing so patiently with my shortcomings and failures the past year and hope they will extend the same courtesy to my successor,
POSTER A. LILLY.

F. A. Lilly in account with the K P S as Treas for year ending Sept. 15, 1901.	
Sept. 15 1900 Cash on hand	\$4.00
Pd Off of Org	20.0
Sept. 15 1901 Initiation fees	2.80
Post of Secy	.52
dues	3.27
Bal on hand	7.55
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	\$10.07
	\$10.07

After Oct. 5th all members desiring to partake in sales dept will please address our new Supt. W. P. Kelley, 3324 Perrey Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Pres and Sales Supt reports omitted. not room.

The American Society Of Curio Collectors.

- President—Roy Farrell Greene, Arkansas City, Kansas
 Vice President—Thomas L. Elder, 343 Princeton Place, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.
 Sec'y and Treas.—F. W. Coning, Maryville, Tenn
 Official Organ—PHILATELIC WEST.
 Department of Mineralogy—G. Montague Butler, Supt., Golden, Colorado.
 Department of Conchology (Marine Atlantic Division)—J. Lewis Wheeler, 30 Lenox Ave., Providence, R. I.
 Dept. of Conchology [Marine Pacific Division] Chas. Russell Orcutt, Supt., San Diego, Calif.
 [Terrestrial Division] Charles Russell Orcutt, 365 12th St. San Diego, Calif.
 Department of War Relics—A. H. Bailey, Supt., Marietta, Ga.
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Cost of Membership—Initiation fee, 10 cents; annual dues, 25 cents. Members receive a copy of the official organ each month. The secretary will furnish application blanks.

All honest collectors, whatever be their chosen branch of collecting, except stamps, are invited to join. We do not solicit stamp collectors as members as there are so many good philatelic societies now in existence, but collectors of stamps who collect along other lines also are invited to become members.

Free Identification Bureau for naming and classifying shells, minerals, fossils, coins, etc. for members only, in charge of a competent superintendent, will examine and name doubtful specimens submitted to them by members. A list of superintendents is given above, with whom members can communicate direct.

Many other benefits accrue to collectors through membership. Address the Secretary for an application blank and fuller details or write to the President or any of the following members of the Recruit Bureau for blanks and information: Howard E. Bishop, Sayer, Penn; Clarence C. Downs, Box 162, Atlantic City, N. J.; Basil G. Hamilton, Collingwood, Ont, Canada; W. G. McLain, Edison, Ohio; Geo. W. Dixon, Watertown, So. Dakota; C. L. Curren, Fox, Illinois; or Joel H. Dubose, Huguenot, Georgia.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Applications for membership in our society have been coming in rather slowly the past two months, but indications point to a revival of interest very soon and a decided increase in the number of applications. It is the earnest wish of your president that every member do all in his power to interest other collectors in the society and induce them to join. Secretary Coning will be glad to send application blanks to anyone who wishes to do recruit work.

Respectfully, Roy F. Greene.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Fellow Members:—In assuming the duties of the office to which the President has appointed me, I fully realize that a large amount of work devolves upon this office. I also realize that unless I have the aid and encouragement of each member I cannot make the office what it should be. I feel confident however that the members will give me their aid, and I look forward with pleasure to becoming acquainted with each and every member through correspondence, as I cannot hope for a personal acquaintance with every member. Owing perhaps to the change of officers, the applications are not many this month, but by next month everything should be smoothly running again, and I trust the applications will roll in. I am getting out new application blanks and shall be glad to send them wherever requested, as I want them to be used. In closing will say that if my work shall be quite as successful as was the former secretary's, my friend, Mr. Reynolds, I shall feel that my labors will have not been in vain. Awaiting your commands, I am

Sincerely, F. W. CONING.

NEW MEMBERS.

- 270 C J Richardson, 1016 Lydia Ave., Kansas City, Mo., (20), marine and land shells, etc
 271 Edmund J Gee, 922 Lombard St, Wilmington Delaware, (27), minerals, curios, etc
 272 M C Mohr, Lealman, Florida (52) shells and curios
 273 H A Shaw, 610-8th ave Grand Forks, N. Da

- (35) eggs in sets, minerals, Ind relics, curios
 274 Chas Allen, Court House, Grand Forks, N. Dak (36) English and U. S. coins, paper money and stamps.
 275 W J England, Caro, Mich, [23] fossils, minerals, crystals, Ind relics, shells and marine curios, coins, eggs
 276 R D Hay, Winton, N. C. [32] coins, stamps, paper money, historical writings, fire-arms, Indian Relics etc

APPLICATIONS.

- Chas Steigerwalt, Lancaster, Pa.
 E A Kniskern, bx 414, St Augustine, Fla.
 Ralph Cutler, 2268-7th ave, New York City
 Baker Bros, Diamond, O.

DECEASED.

- 154 Thomas Harper, Bellevue, Pa
 CHANGE OF ADDRESS.
 36 E L Warner, Pablo Beach, Fla.
 44 Dr. Burt Ogburn, to Phoenix, Arizona.
 113 Frank Mears to Mansfield, Mo.

CORRECTION OF NAME

- 236 Should be Burns J Cherry
 FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT.

RECEIPTS

From Former Secretary	\$1.00
Fees and dues	1.00
	\$2.00

EXPENDITURES.

Express on property from Secretary	\$1.00
Application Blanks	20
Official journal, Sept	27
Secretary's Postage	10
Balance on hand	10
	\$68.00

REPORT OF COM. ON CONSTITUTION

Mr. President and Fellow-Members:—Your committee submit in this number of the official journal, the proposed Constitution for the government of our society. We do not expect it to be free from errors, and we invite the criticisms and suggestions of each member. All communications regarding the Constitution should be sent to the chairman at once. Resp. submitted

F. W. Coning, Chairman
 T. L. Elder
 Maude Charlotte Bingham
 Burt Ogburn



Camera & News

Editor, F. J. CLVTE, San Francisco



Making Good of Negatives.

CADY HARRIS SAINT,
Union, Iowa.

The majority of the beginners in photography as well as a large proportion of those who have passed that stage and should know better, persist in using the fastest plates obtainable for all kinds and under all conditions of work. The use of a fast plate except in those cases where short exposures are imperative, is a great mistake. The exactness of the exposure demanded by these rapid emulsions causes a large proportion of our unsatisfactory results in the shape of thin, weak, washed-out looking negatives on the one hand; and the harsh, soot-and-whitewash kind on the other. From either kind it is impossible to produce a satisfactory print, yet how common they are amongst the negatives of the ordinary amateur.

The use of a fast plate on a landscape full of delicate gradation, where there is no movement to prevent the giving of a time exposure, is as ill-advised as would be the harnessing of a high-bred race horse to a heavy farm wagon. Each has its own field in which it excels; in any other sphere it is at a disadvantage. The extra rapidity of the fast plate will not produce the richness and depth of detail that may be so easily obtained with the slower plate, any more than will the speed of the race horse enable him to satisfactorily perform the work of the

heavy draught animal. Permitting as it does of more latitude in exposure, the slow plate has the additional advantage of being more under control in development. Time exposures are to be preferred to those made with a shutter if the best possible printing qualities are desired in ones negatives. Time exposures on slow plate would develop into negatives that would be a revelation to many an amateur that has never used anything but the most rapid emulsions and a quick shutter. His percentage of failures would decrease and the improvement of his work would be as gratifying as would be his satisfaction at having found the method by which the better negatives could be secured without the constant search for some new and wonder-working developer.

The novice, in his fear of over-exposure, caused by sad experience with the fast plates, rushes to the other extreme; producing almost invariably the harsh, unnatural results that are so objectionable. Gradation, tone, texture and softness are all sacrificed at the altar of the small stop, quick shutter, and fast Plate. A large diaphragm, a slow plate, and an exposure that is generous, will result in negatives with the delicate half-tones reproduced in all their beauty of full gradations from dense high lights to clear transparency in the deepest shadows. The opposite method will result, unless the exact exposure be given, in an entirely different kind of negative.

(To be continued.)

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Secretary—L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Neb.

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Answers

Queries should be addressed to Fayette J. Clute
16 Marye Terrace, San Francisco, California

W. N. F.—Substitute for Negative Varnishing:—Negatives can be hardened to such an extent by the use of formaline that varnishing is hardly necessary. The possibility of injuring can be further reduced if the negative be treated with parafine after being hardened. Immerse the negative for fifteen minutes in a one in five solution of formaline, which is quite strong enough and then wash thoroughly. When dry, make it quite hot before a fire or over a spirit lamp, and then rub it with a lump of parafine wax. Remove the surplus, and when dry, put the negative on a perfectly flat surface and polish it with a flannel pad. Varnish will then be quite unnecessary. If the film should show signs of leaving the glass white in the formaline bath, it is too strong for those plates, and a longer immersion should be given in a weaker solution.

F. M. G.—Purple tones and the combined bath:—If you will soak some pieces of unfixing paper in the bath, or add a few grains of silver chloride to it, it will give you purple tones instead of the brown that you object to so much. If a lot of prints are toned and fixed at once, they will tone purple, but one or two at a time will remain brown, unless you first add silver chloride as suggested.

W. C. H.—Developing Under-exposed:—The chief thing is to remember the principle of development. In an under-exposed negative we naturally wish to secure detail, and this must be done by using more soda and less pyro than in normal exposure; bromide should be entirely omitted. You do not say

what formula you use; but if in two solutions, it is safe that instead of using equal parts of each (as in normal development) use one part of pyro solution, and add one part of water. When development is completed in the shadows, if you want more density, throw off the developer and apply one containing equal parts of the pyro and soda solutions.

E. K. R.—Retouching Bromide Prints:—The only preparation necessary is to rub the surface with powdered pumice. Ordinary crayons may be used, but there are special retouching crayons sold for the purpose. They usually come in cases containing several shades of black grey and white.

A. J. B.—The following gives velvety black tones:—

Sodium acetate	-	-	60 grains
Sodium bicarbonate	-	-	10 "
Sodium chloride	-	-	30 "
Distilled water	-	-	15 ounces

When dissolved, add

Uranium nitrate	-	-	5 grains
Gold chloride	-	-	4 "

Shake well and add enough water to make - - 20 ounces

C. B. W.—Testing Camera for Fog:—Cover the center of a plate with a disk of black paper and then leave it in the camera in a bright light without opening the shutter. After about ten minutes remove the paper and develop the plate. If the center only is clear of fog, the camera leaks; if the center also fogs, the dark-room is at fault

C. R. T.—Waterproofing Wooden Trays:—The glass-bottomed trays that you desire to make should be put together with red lead and screws in lieu of glue. The red lead can be bought about the consistency of putty. It is a good plan to let the glass bottom lie on a rabbit, as a negative does in a printing frame; cover this rabbit thickly with the red lead and then press the glass home. Allow it to harden for several days, then paint it over with several coats of bath enamel. Such trays, though troublesome to make, are practically everlasting.

Pennsylvania Camera Club

Exchange

GEO. F. SHEERS, President, Athens, Pa.
H. F. MAXWELL, Vice-President, South Oil City, Pa.

AUGUST LUFT, Secy and Treas., Aspinwall Pa
Terms of Membership, 25c per year, including subscription to the Philatelic West and Camera News. Present subscribers send 10c for membership.

All amateur photographers EVERYWHERE are invited to send 25c for membership or \$1 for membership and choice of any of the following: Ray Screen, Wide Angle Lens, Tele Photo Lens, Enlarging and Copying Lens, Violet Portrait Lens, or Laughlin Fountain Pen.

Departments, Print Exchange, Print Criticism, Photo Contest, Sales and Exchange Department, Correspondence Department and Question Box.

Address all correspondence relating to the P. C. C. E. to August Luft, Secy, Aspinwall, Pa. All letters will be answered personally if stamp is enclosed for reply, otherwise will be answered through this column.

Now that the intense light of summer is giving way to the mellow light of autumn, landscape photography will be more of a pleasure, as the pictures will not have the glare and the marked contrast which they have when taken in strong light. Then, alas too soon, will we be compelled to stay indoors as the winter comes on but there is a field open to amateurs which so few of them appreciate, home portraiture. What is nicer than a good bunch of family photos taken by ourselves and with what pride do we exhibit them to our friends. Last winter the writer took up home portraiture and while the first results were somewhat startling, he now has a few portraits which he is proud of. While on the subject, the Eastman Kodak Co. issue a little booklet on home portraiture from which the writer has secured some helpful hints, and while it is not our intention to advertise the Kodak people in this column, yet it would be to the interest of every amateur who contemplates doing this kind of work to possess a copy which can be had free for the asking.

While on the subject of winter photography, we will also turn our thoughts to finishing some of the many pictures which we promised to our friends way last summer. The average amateur is better on promises than he is on pictures, we have all been there ourselves.

As several of our members have sent in their photos the thought strikes us that we would like to have photos of all the readers of the "West" for an album

and all who care to send an unmounted photo of themselves will receive one in return.

It has been suggested that the P. C. C. E. be changed to the Pan American Camera Worker's League and that the scope of its work be enlarged as well as its name changed. The suggestion came from H. R. Pfaff, of Jennings, Ala., who is chock full of ideas and the suggestion is a good one. Let us hear from our members about it.

The idea has also been suggested of having a circulating album to which each member will contribute one or more prints and then mail from one member to the other for inspection and criticism. Let us hear some ideas on this also.

We desire to impress it upon our members that we will always be glad to hear from them at any time with suggestions of this kind, or any other idea which might occur to them. Friends Sheers and Pfaff come in occasionally with ideas and suggestions but there is room for many more.

Our purchasing department has placed several new cameras with members this month. All are entitled to the benefits of this department who desire to take advantage of them. Send a stamp for particulars.

For one month only we will accept five memberships for one dollar and will mail a package of Trenol Developer to the one organizing a club of five. Try what you can do among your photographic friends, and swell our membership if you can. A sample of the developer with full instructions will be mailed to any address for five cents in stamps.

We received a query from one of our members recently asking us why we used Velox paper exclusively. Our answer was that we used it when there were no others, that we had become accustomed to it and were convinced that it was the only reliable developing paper. Since that however we have received some samples of Photoflex from the Alfa Paper Co. and the results were surprising. We have always sworn by Velox but we are not bigoted and can truthfully say that we were very well satisfied with the results.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

61 Sol. Levy, St. Rose, La.

NEW MEMBERS.

- 65 Rebecca M. Shipman, Lewiston, Mont.
66 G C Kirkland, 3428 Franklin st, Denver, Colo.
67 Gilbert J. Miller, 698 N Maple Ave, Chi. Ill.
68 Mrs. Angus Hunter, 1301 Austin Ave., Waco, Texas

The following appointments are announced this month:

H. R. Pfaff, Consul General, Jennings, Ala.
Theo. A. Hunter, Consul for Kentucky, Georgetown, Ky.

Mrs. Geo. W. Flanders, Consul for Montana
Bozman, Mont.

The Nebraska Camera Club

FOUNDED JANUARY 1898

Wishes everyone in Nebraska having a camera to join. Send your name with 15c. it gives you full membership and use of all its privileges. paper which inserts your notices free of charge, where you can secure prints from all parts of the world. Cut out blank printed elsewhere and send to the secretary. Membership free to subscribers in Nebraska.

OFFICERS:

President—Miss L. P. Tillotson, Omaha, 843 Park Avenue.
 Vice-president—G. R. Boomer, Beatrice.
 Secretary—L. T. Brodstone, Superior.
 Purchasing Agent—D. E. DePutron, Lincoln.

NEW MEMBERS.

G. Kroeger, Hoover, Nebr.
 Chas. Hargraves, Lincoln.

APPLICATIONS.

555 Miss M. Cuff, Clay Center (Cyclone Camera.)
 520 Marwood, Clearwater.
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 528 B Peterson " 607 S 15 St

DePutron of Lincoln will soon have out a new price list. Pay all readers to send for one. Sure pay you to notice the new Camera ads and are well worth getting. We offer one of Mellens New Pointers for Amateurs for every new member. Try and boom club more.

Still Water

How many photographs are quite spoiled by the way the still water is rendered! It is only after experience gained through failure that one recognizes the wondrous reflective power of still water, printing out as a blank, gradation less white patch. To avoid this is usually easy; i. e., when the water is within a stones throw. A handful of small stones cast into the water a second or two before the exposure is made, and then just time enough allowed for the circles to subside and blend a little, will usually give just enough broken light to render the results well worth this little trouble.

A Dark Room Hint

A developer bottle placed between the developing dish and the darkroom light will throw a shadow upon the developing dish, thus minimizing the danger of fog from too strong a light, allowing of a much stronger light being used than would be otherwise possible. For rapid plates this plan is extremely useful.

Reducing By Alcohol.

For reducing mild cases of halation, such as windows in dark interiors, tree tops against bright skys, etc., and for reducing patches on your negative where a general reduction by chemical means would be undesirable, the best method is to keep a piece of silk rag moistened with alcohol and rub down with a circular motion until sufficient transparency is obtained, always using a fresh portion of the rag as it gets blackened with the deposit of the film. Clouds can be fairly suggested in a dense sky by this method. It is surprising the amount of friction the gelatine will stand. The negative, of course, must be dry.

Making up Solutions

A good dodge connected with the making up of solutions is as follows:—Say a bottle is to be kept of such a solution as washing soda 2oz., water to 20ozs. Measure accurately 20ozs. of water, pour in the bottle and notice how high up it reaches. Write out the label, and stick it to the bottle, so that its top edge shall be in exact register with the height of the water. Now at any future time to make a similar solution, just put 2ozs. of soda in the bottle, and fill with water to top edge of the label. This saves a lot of trouble, and if the label be varnished over with a hard drying varnish it will be permanent and waterproof. Every bottle should be carefully labeled in this manner.

Backgrounds For Flower Studies.

A very simple background of various shades may be secured by using sheets of brown paper or drawing paper of different tints, stretched whilst damp to ensure against creases, with drawing pins either on a board or wall. When desired, this background may be varied and shaded with clark and stump.

The Hawkeye Camera Club

Organized July 1901

This society is formed for encouraging amateur photographers to inform each other and to exchange prints.

This is the only state amateurs club in Iowa.

We want everyone who owns a camera to join us. The cost will be 25c a year, which will give you full membership to the H. E. C. C. No initiation fee. Every member will also receive the official organ, the Philatelic West and Camera News free.

Just moved to this city and too busy to get out report. Expect a large one next month and to make it the leading club. All amateurs are invited to write Secretary for application blanks, etc.

Secretary-Treasurer, L. F. SPURLIN,
Iowa Falls, Iowa.

W. C. Stone, Bx 352, Lamer, Mo., wishes to hear from all camera people of Missouri in regards to forming a club for that state. Will be leader of World's Fair in 1903.

To Secure Detail in Snapshots.

When the exposure has been very brief, and when made during dull weather, it is often difficult to secure sufficient detail in hand-camera negatives, and avoid soot-and-chalk effects. One of the best plans is to commence development with a weak metol or rodinal developer until all detail is out, and you will then have a very thin but well-detailed negative. This secured, finish development and obtain density with a pyro or hydroquinone developer.

Finding The Picture.

There are only portions of nature suitable for pictorial presentation, as in a story, a song, or a sermon there are only portions which lend themselves to quotation. It is the first business of the artist to see his picture before he uncaps his lens. And not as so many beginners are so apt to think; to "chance" a lot of shots with the hope that some one of them may perhaps turn out satisfactory. One of our best workers recently said, "If 4x5 plates

only cost \$2.00 apiece we should have far more pictures than we get now, for people would think a moment before snapping off \$2.00 bills, and consequently, with more thought beforehand, we should get better work. Cheapness is therefore not an unmitigated blessing."

Photographing Flowers.

The light from a north window is best. The flowers should be placed about three feet from the window. A sheet of white cardboard bent into a semi-circular shape and kept in that position by a thin string tied around the top and bottom makes a good background. At different angles to the light it gives different effects of light and shade. Before making the exposure give this matter of inclination to the light, amount of curvature and distance from the flowers of this background, your attention and your care will be rewarded.

Shadows.

You can no more make a picture without shadows than you can draw a picture with white chalk on white paper.

Retouching Bromide Prints

A very convenient way of touching up bromide enlargements is with an ordinary lead pencil. A finer point can be obtained, and there is also more control over it than with the charcoal pencil. The chief objection to it is, however, that the parts retouched show up so plainly. This can be easily remedied by dabbing the parts so affected with a pad of cotton wool soaked in alcohol, which has the advantage of drying quickly. When dry the print will show no signs of the work in pencil.

The Importance Of Reading.

The beginner and more advanced worker in photography will find, as winter approaches and the long evenings make themselves manifest, a growing desire and ambition to branch out into new lines of experiment, and will take up bromide enlarging, flash-light photography, the making of lantern slides, or some other special branch of the art.

It goes without saying, that a vast amount of enjoyment is to be found along any of these lines, and the results to be obtained are astonishingly good if the work is taken up soberly and with a view to getting the best results possible. Too many, however, attack the subject with spasmodic enthusiasm, spoil a few dozens of paper or plates without getting a fairly good result and drop it in disgust, only to repeat the operation along some other line at a subsequent time. Now there is no reason why one who can make a good negative may not also make a good lantern slide, bromide enlargement, or, in fact, anything photographic, if he or she will only devote a reasonable amount of attention to the matter, and go about it in a sensible manner. The first step to be taken should be the choice of work, and once that is decided some book of instruction should be obtained which will give the general principles of the process, together with simple directions for operating. The reader should become familiar with the instructions before attempting the experiment, and then, when the general outline of the manipulation has been memorized, let him start in and put it in practice.

Test books covering all the various branches of photography are now to be found in all dealer's hands, and at a price within the reach of everyone—in fact, the cost of an instruction book, even if it were three times what it is,

would soon be more than saved in materials and supplies that, without the book, would be wasted in learning the elementary lessons which the author learned and paid for, and whose experience may well be made use of by those who have it all to learn.

When the start is made understandingly, and the several steps taken with care and a general knowledge of their relations to each other, the result is much more likely to be successful than if each step is a blind groping in the dark for something that may not even be recognized when found. The old saw that "nothing succeeds like success" finds application in the work of the amateur photographer as well as elsewhere, and he who acquires the greatest proficiency in his work is he whose enthusiasm for it and enjoyment of it are greatest. Read, then, for a knowledge of principles, and afterwards put in practice the knowledge you have acquired if you will get the most out of your expenditure of time and money.—*The Amateur Pointer.*

Repose.

The quality of repose is an element of all great art work. Pictures representing violent action, intense emotion, etc., impress us the most at first glance, and presently grow less and less attractive.

The Graceful and the Picturesque.

These two highly desirable art qualities, often confused, are entirely independent. Gracefulness is chiefly a matter of line and form, while picturesqueness is largely a question of light and shade.

Toning Made Easy.

Put any number of prints into a quantity of old toning bath in a large vessel. Then have new toning bath in smaller dish, take prints a few at a time from the old bath, and finish toning in the new bath. Do not put at once all new toning bath in the dish but keep some to add as required. By this means you get even toning and have it under perfect control.



Many thanks to those who have written me of their appreciation of my work on Camera News. The appreciation is mutual.

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Our leader this month from the pen of Cady Harris Saint should have the earnest consideration of all our readers. It is a valuable contribution.

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Mr. Saint is an enthusiastic amateur, one who has learned by experience the truth of his convictions. He is a prominent member of the new Hawkeye Camera Club, and I trust will secure the office in that club to which his popularity and ability entitles him.

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An article on development from the pen of Wm. C. Stone, of Lamar, Mo., will grace our next issue. Mr. Stone is capable of writing authoritatively on any photographic subjects and our readers may expect some good advice. Practice, not theory is the secret of his capabilities in this direction.

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I am in hopes of securing one or more contributions from the facile pen of Mr. Ellis Chandlee of Augusta, Ga. Mr. Chandlee does a large business, the largest in Augusta, in kodak finishing and amateur supplies besides dealing at wholesale in Views and Souvenirs. Should time permit him, our readers may look forward to a treat.

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At the rate things are going we will soon have to enlarge Camera News a few pages. This is hardly possible at present but some of my correspondents

have suggested that there are one or two clubs that only publish the same list of officers month after month. As one of them says; "Why don't you write the club and find out if there isn't something doing. If not, use that space for more valuable matter". Will the officer in charge of the correspondence of the various clubs represented write me if there is "something doing"

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The feasibility of the Postal Camera Club suggested in the last number, is at this date, September 15th, not yet determined. The August number being a little late, letters have not yet had time to reach us except from the more nearby readers. Those interested should not delay to send in a few prints and ask for enrollment in the list. Details will be arranged later. Do not neglect to send full data concerning month, hour, light, stop and exposure given with each print. They will all be forwarded to some member who will act as director. It will be his duty to prepare the albums and route list and attend to the correspondence of the club. It is hoped that Mr. Luft will find time to attend to it.

Fraternally,

FAVETTE J. CLUTE

CLEANING THE CAMERA.

It is a good plan from time to time to give the inside of the camera a thorough dusting, and this is done with a soft rag or brush just slightly moistened with glycerine. All dust will be up if the whole of the interior surface is treated, and the result will be a distinct diminution in spots on the negatives. The shutter, too, should be carefully freed from dust, and plate holders also. The best to treat these latter is with an ordinary pair of bellows, which permits the dust being removed from the hinged flap which protects the slide opening.

Camera Club & Souvenir Card Ex

One notice under fifteen words free to each subscriber, when sent with subscription. For sale notices 1 cent per word; five insertions for the price of three.

Send me 1 to 6 view cards of your locality and receive same number mine next mail—Dr C H Gardner U.S. Marine Hospital Port Townsend Wash. U.S.A.

Unmounted prints 5x7 of the Lincoln homes and monuments to X for stamps, the 2 for 50c with cat. value, my selection, also paper wts. Write me Ref. Brodstone A R Millard, stamp dealer 331 12th St Springfield, Ill.

Norma Stewart, 226 Floyd St, Toledo, Ohio has some fine birds eye views of Toledo and Milwaukee and a large variety of pictures for others, nothing interesting.

J M Gouch, Drawer, 52, Nanaimo, B. C. Can sell X prints with anyone. Size 4x5. Of Brit. Columbia for others, Ref Publisher

H Leonard, bx 347 Havana, Cuba, headq for illustrated post cards, have fine views of Cuba all worth preserving at 10c each mailed to any address on receipt of price, a beautiful picture of the wreck is one of the best, every patriotic American should have a copy each card mailed in a 2c or two 1c Cuban stamps.

Wanted: Foreign blue prints (any subject) or S. of athletic, swimming, Indian, Exposition, college life, Navy, Army, ships, for blue prints Californian, Hawaiian or Philippine scenes, send yours and receive equal no. State preference of subjects, S. Kenwood, Oakland Calif. S. A., 536-31 st.

Two cameras to X for best offer in stamps or sell for cash 4x5 Premo B. Darlot lens, 4 plate holders and roll holder, cost \$30 in '98, 5x7 Kodak Hawkeye cost \$40 in '93—Dr C H Gardner, Port Townsend, Wash

Birds-eye views of Milwaukee or Toledo to X others or Canada Rev or good Finland or Denmark stamps Mts A C Stewart 226 Floyd st Toledo Ohio

Have 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 and 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 prints to X of Cuba and others—S B Alloway, Bennington, Nebr

For the photo amateur readers of this magazine will be treated to a new 10c booklet "Pictures & Captions" in X for 10 names and addresses of local friends and one 2c stamp. Mellen Photo Pub Co S 96-5th Ave., Chicago.

Have negatives X prints from Mex., Cal., Utah, Paris, Holland, Belgium, Scotland, etc, for outside views. Return good, more received No or size to 4x5. L Brodstone, Superior,

Photos Queen Victoria's home at Windsor, of 10 4x5 prints on velox paper One for each with cat value stamps my selection Also fine Kodak loading Marlin rifle to exchange for stamp collection L A Beebe, 802 North Broadway, New York, N Y

Ill X Black Hills views with other 4x5 interesting views—Max A Kleinan, Deadwood, South Dakota.

Send me photos of the Galveston storm for Indian relics coins or best offers.—J. R. Walker, Houston, Tex.

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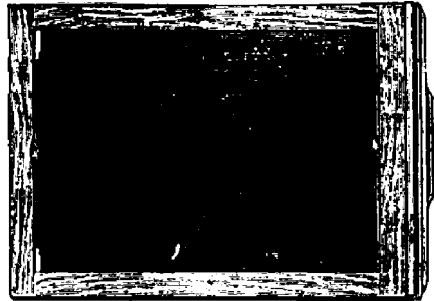
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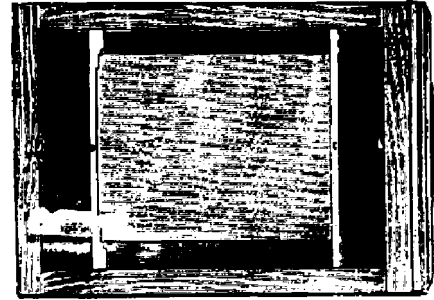
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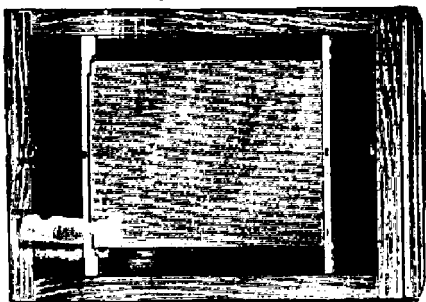
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Shall be pleased to hear from collectors interested in curios, Indian relics and coins.—Wm C Aiken, Angwin, Napa Co., Calif.

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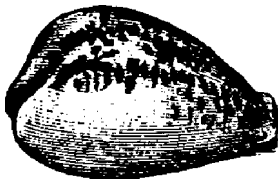
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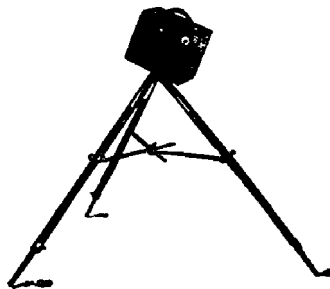
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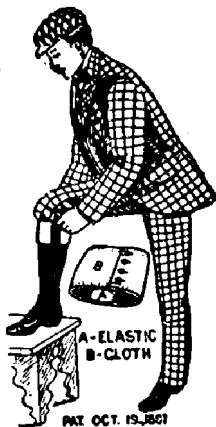
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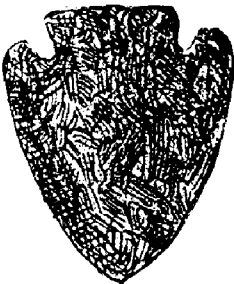


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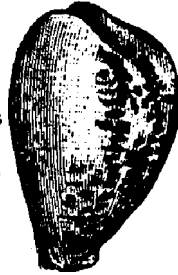
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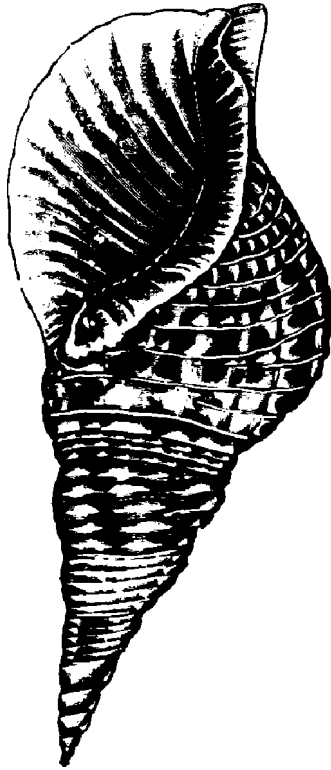
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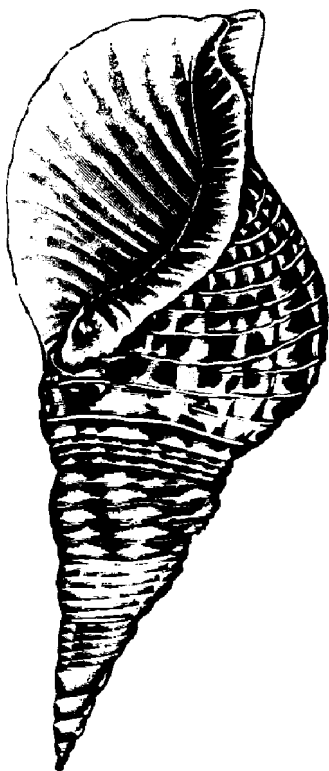
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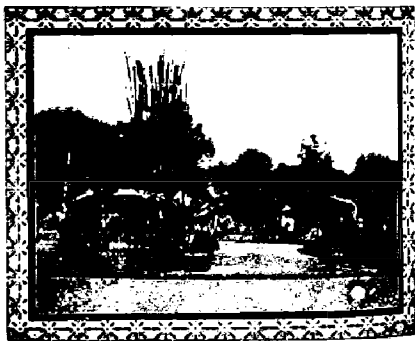


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" " " " 3c	02	01	" 1866. 100R green	02 01
" " " " 5c	04	02	" 1874-6. 100R "	02 01
" " " " 10c	03	1 1/2	" 1894. 300R " & black	03 01
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" " " " 2c verm	03	02	* Cuba 1857 1/2R blue	05 02
" " " " 5c blue	06	03	" 1957 1 R green	08 04
" " " " 1895 1c green	03	02	" 1855 1/2 R green	04 02
" " " " 2c verm	03	02	" 1868 10c blue	06 03
" " " " 5c blue	05	03	" 1869 10c red brown	06 03
" " " " 1896 2c red	04	02	* " 1871 50c green	06 03
French Indies 1870-4 1c slate green	06	03	* " 1874 50c gray	06 03
" " " " 50c carmine	05	03	* " 1875 12 1/2c purple	12 06
" " " " 1876-86 2c red brown	06	03	* " 1875 50c green	03 02
" " " " 1892-7 25c violet	03	02	* " 1876 12 1/2c "	12 06
Guatemala 1894 5c green	03	01	* " 1877 25c "	05 02
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" " " " 1872-4 6p gray	06	03	* " 1879 50c gray	06 03
Hawaii 1894 1c, 2c, 5c	13	08	* " 1880-5 12 1/2, 25, 50 & 1p	51 25
" " " " 1899 2c rose	04	03	" 1882 2 1/2c dark brown	15 07
" " " " 1894 5c orange	06	03	" 1894 2 1/2c lilac	08 04
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" " " " 1894 2c carmine	03	02	* " No. 110 very fine	15 08
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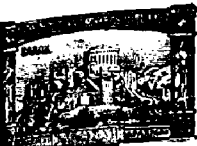
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" 90c used good	30.00	10.00	3c foreign exchange	-	10
1861 1c unused	30	.12	3c proprietary	-	15
1868 grill 1c 11x13m	2 00	80	3c telegraph	-	25
" " 15c " "	4 00	1 90	4c inland exchange	-	06
" " 10c 9x13	60	25	5c playing cards	-	75
" " 15c " "	1 00	40	5c proprietary	-	75
1869 1c buff	60	25	10 foreign exchange	-	40
" 3c unused	1 00	40	10 bill of landing	-	05
1870 1c grill	50	18	25 bond	-	10
1871-73 12c	-	20	25 entry of goods	-	10
" 15c	40	15	25 protest	-	25
" 30c	40	18	25 warehouse receipts	-	60
" 90c carmine	1 50	70	50 conveyance, origin'l process	each	50
1889 90c purp unused	-	1 15	50c foreign exchange	-	50
1860 15c and 30c both	-	07	50c lease	-	40
1893 Columbian 15c	25	12	50c passage ticket	-	20
" " 30c	-	20	50c probate of will	-	75
" " 50c	-	35	60c inland exchange	-	15
50c Omaha's	40	18	70c For ex	-	15
1895 50c 06:	\$1.00	27	\$1 conveyance	-	15
" 2 00 saph	-	85	1 00 For & In'l Ex each	-	08
1895 dues 1 to 50c complete	1 13	35	1 00 power of attorney	-	15
			1 00 life insurance	-	1 25
			1 00 probate of will	-	10
			2 00 conveyance	-	15
			2 00 mortgage	-	15
			2 00 charter party	-	15
			2 50 Inld exc	-	-
			1 30 foreign exchange	-	-
			1 50 Inld	-	15
			1 60 Fore	-	-
			3 00 charter party	-	-
			3 00 manifest	-	-
			3 50 Inld ex	-	1 50
			5 00 charter party	-	-
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Green 1897	3c	1c
Violet 1897	3c	1c
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2c Bank Check both blue and orange each		1/3c	50c Lease	40c
2c Express blue	5c	2c	50c Life Insurance	5c
2c Express orange	8c	3c	50c Mortgage	3c
2c Playing Cards blue	25c	8c	50c Passage Ticket	20c
2c Proprietary blue	10c	4c	50c Probate of Will	75c
3c Foreign Exchange	10c	3c	50c Surety Bond	10c
3c Proprietary	15c	5c	70c Foreign Exchange	10c
3c Telegraph	25c	8c	\$1 Conveyance	15c
5c Agreement	4c	2c	\$1 Entry of Goods	10c
5c Certificate and Inl'd Exchange each		2c	\$1 Lease	10c
5c Express	6c	1/3c	\$1 Life Insurance	15c
5c Foreign Exchange	5c	3c	\$1 Manifest	60c
5c Playing Cards	75c	3c	\$1 Power of Attorney	8c
5c Proprietary	75c	3c	\$1 Probate of Will	1.25
10c Bill of Lading	5c	25c	\$2 Conveyance	10c
10c Foreign Exchange	40c	35c	\$2 Mortgage	15c
10c Power of Attorney	3c	2c	\$2 Probate of Will	1.00
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25c Certificate	15c	5c	50c Surety Bond	75c
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	First Issue		Imperforate	
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25c Certificate	35c	12c	50c Lease	\$1.25
25c Bond	\$10.00	4.75	50c Mortgage	\$1.25
25c Life Insurance	\$1.25	70c	50c Original Process	30c
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"	-	-	9 "	-	-	10c
"	-	-	10 "	-	-	10c
"	-	-	10 "diff f'm ab'v	-	-	10c
Argentine	-	-	10 var.	-	-	5c
Belgium	-	-	8 "	-	-	3c
Costa Rico	-	-	6 "	-	-	10c
France	-	-	10 "	-	-	3c
Germany	-	-	10 "	-	-	3c
Greece	1896	5	"	-	-	5c
Guatemala	1897	3	"-2-6-10	-	-	6c
Honduras	1895	3	"-2-5-10 Pesos	-	-	35c
Japan	-	-	10 "	-	-	5c
"	-	-	13 "	-	-	10c
Mexico	-	-	10 "	-	-	10c
"	1895	6	"	-	-	10c
"	1899	5	"	-	-	5c
Norway	25-35-50	600	4var.	-	-	5c
Persia	-	-	4var.	-	-	5c
Porto Rico	-	-	5 "	-	-	10c
Salvador	1867	4	"	-	-	25c
" ex "	-	-	2 "	-	-	7c
Spain and Taxis	-	-	5 "	-	-	10c
Swiss	-	-	6 "	-	-	7c
Uruguay	-	-	10 "	-	-	15c
Sweden	-	-	35 "	-	-	15c
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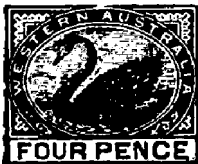
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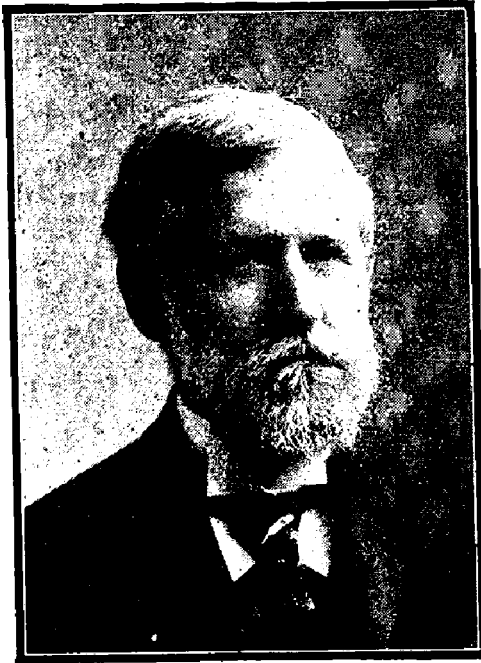
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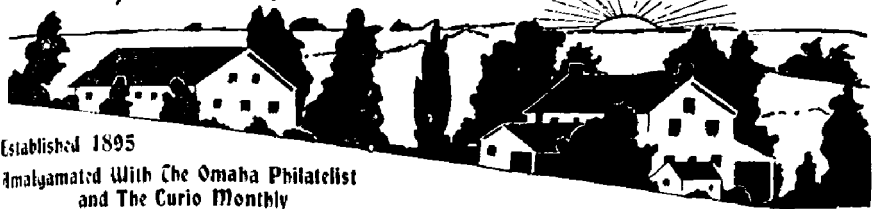


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Hobbies come, and hobbies go, but philately goes on forever.

Western collectors are beginning to push St. Louis for the 1903 conventions.

Likewise, papers come and papers go, but the WEST goes on—not eternally, but measured by the ages of contemporaries existing and dead, an appreciable period of time.

The Sydney Philatelic Club finally persuaded the government of New South Wales to discontinue the sale of post marked to order sets. Perchance the Club's intimacy with the heir to the British throne had something to do with it.

If in doubt, consult our Department of Inquiry.

Who is responsible for the value of stamps lost in transit? The consignee or the consignor? This is an issue of great seriousness, one that has been thoroughly discussed many times in the past. None of these arguments have ever enjoyed a satisfactory termination. As the matter now stands, if a selection of stamps is lost in the mail going from the dealer to the customer, the latter must make good the loss, and, vice versa, if the stamps are lost on their return journey from the customer to the dealer, the unfortunate customer is assessed for their value. In either case, if the customer asserts his innocence from fraud and disclaims responsibility, he is subjected to such contumacious abuse as only some dealers are past masters in the art of. Continuing in his assertions of freedom from wrong doing and declinations to settle, he ends up in the criminal column of some stamp paper to which the dealer has sent his name for publication as a fraud. This may seem to be an exaggeration of such occurrences, but it is not. A suppositious case is not alluded to, actual experiences of this kind having recently been brought to notice. To impute such practices to all dealers would be unjust, and such is not the intention, but it is true that there are many of the clan who hesitate not to force the collector to bear the loss entirely, publicly branding him as a fraud if he does not. This must be said in the dealer's favor: if he does not disclaim all responsibility after the lot leaves his hands, he encourages crime.

Dealer and collector alike would welcome some system that would prevent such occurrences. There are rogues on both sides—to them an iron clad system of protection would be unwelcome as removing the opportunity for following their nefarious practices. For them, no rule can be made binding, and this is to be regretted, philately suffering much from their association.

To the dealer seeking a preventive of

this ever present trouble, there is one obvious course to pursue, and if he will set the example the collector will follow it without a doubt. Registration of each lot and a requirement of the customer to do the same is a common sense solution of the difficulty. Eminently practical and inexpensive, this method is given but chary support by a majority of dealers. A commendable, sensible plan to follow would be as follows: When mailing a selection to his customer the dealer should register the stamps, and any deviation from this rule should render him responsible in case of loss. When the selection is returned, the collector should likewise register it, being held responsible if he does not do so. Registration reduces the possibility for loss to a minimum. If loss does occur, it should fall upon the consignee, the consignee making proper showing that the stamps were forwarded correctly and holding the postmaster's receipt for same. This plan relieves the collector of one half of the burden, and saves both parties to the transaction much recrimination and bitter feeling. To arrive at a proper understanding, the dealer should inclose with every lot a printed slip explaining the system and cautioning the collector not to deviate from it. It would be well to have this admonishment appear conspicuously on each approval sheet or book as an additional precaution. Many dealers follow this system—more do not. That they do not is inexplicable, its value being so apparent. The slight additional mailing expense is amply equalled by the practical immunity from loss. A case in point is the experience of a prominent dealer who found that his losses during one season when registration was not made or required as a general rule were nearly double the expense of invariable registration as practiced the ensuing season. Some dealers may not suffer greatly from loss in the mails, but it would be their gain to adopt the registration system.

In this connection, it might be well to mention the censurable practices of many of our papers who publish the names of alleged frauds without careful consideration as to the merits of the case, the dealer's word being taken blindly. In the case of approval sheets being sent unsolicited and unregistered, the collector's responsibility ends right there; if the lot is lost, either going to or from the dealer, there is nothing for the dealer to do but accept the collector's statement that he did not receive it or did forward it correctly addressed as final; even though the dealer is unable to obtain a reply from the party to whom the stamps were sent, it is doubtful if he should be allowed to announce that one as a fraud. If he had registered the stamps, he would have some basis to work on, and could prove delivery, non settlement in this case warranting exposure. If the customer has been a regular patron and stamps are lost in transit, the dealer is not warranted in branding the customer a fraud unless he observed the rules of registering as above suggested and made proper requirement of his client to do the same. Those publications opening their columns to the exposure of frauds would do well to see that no person's name is entered there unless the dealer is known to have taken proper precautions against loss.

"In the September WEST you printed a cut of a collector with whom I have corresponded for years. I never saw him, and I can tell you that I was delighted to see his picture in your valuable paper. After corresponding with a dealer or collector, one unconsciously forms an idea of the personal appearance of his distant friend. A sight of the person may destroy some ideal—but the glimpse is entertaining. Next best to seeing the friend thus made is seeing his photograph. I must commend your

originality". This from a collector to the publishers.

We do not illustrate many stamps—but we do illustrate many stamp collectors. The catalogues for stamp pictures—the stamp papers for human pictures. The faces of the most prominent dealers and collectors of the world have or will adorn the pages of the WEST. The cuts we use are the best procurable, and are uniformly true to the subject. We think that this feature is appreciated, and are painstaking to make it noteworthy. If our readers prefer illustrations of stamps, we will accede their demands if made known.

In altering the style of our foreign review, we do so with one dominant idea—to improve the service. As a general rule, collectors are not so much interested in the mere mention of what a publication contains as they are in a reproduction of the articles themselves. The publications given attention in the WEST are those not generally seen or read by American collectors. Mr. Thiele is thoroughly conversant with the German and Latin tongues, and his translations from papers published in these languages are unique. We feel sure that his work and the change meet with general favor.

The WEST will continue to observe this plan, and readers will be given condensations of the best articles of the foreign press. It might be noted that no other American philatelic paper offers a similar feature—the translation is usually abbreviated or is second hand.

The average press review, as met with in the ordinary philatelic paper, is either a dry chronicle of the papers received and their contents, or is so injected with the reviewer's personal views as to obscure the points of the article noticed. Such a review as the latter is oppressive. It does not fall within the review editor's duties to criticise so much as to separate the wheat from the chaff—the good from the indifferent. He may comment, but may not enter into unseemly discussion. If he is argumentive, he should dispose of the subject elsewhere.



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Foreign Papers

In Der Briefmarkenhandler for August I find the interesting information, based on official sources, that Germany has acquired an option on the sole remaining Spanish colony of Fernando Poo. Of course this is only preliminary, but the deal is very likely to be closed. No doubt there will be fewer surcharges under the new owners.

Stamps of the Old German States on entire covers are not collected over here as much as in Germany, though they are decidedly fascinating in this condition. Those interested will do well to read the article in the September Philatelist on a number of Bladen Landpost stamps on forged covers, it will be a revelation, how the study of postal documents often aids in the detection of forgeries.

The September number of the Revue Philatelique Francaise contains the important announcement that beginning with Oct. 15 a new paper will be published under the same auspices under the name of Revue Timbrologique Francaise, to appear on the 15th of each month, while the R. P. F. appears as before on the 1st of each month. The new paper will be devoted chiefly to fiscal stamps and illustrated postal cards

and will be written partly in Esperanto, the new universal language,

The following is of interest:

"In an article in No. 126 of the Revue Philatelique Francaise entitled 'To Lovers of Minor varieties' a writer says that there are two varieties of the postage-due stamps of New Zealand: one with big D, the other with small D, the frame and figures being the same in both cases. If he had carried his investigations farther he would have found that there are not TWO, but FOUR varieties of these stamps. These four result from the combination of the two types of the value (large and small D) printed in carmine, with two types of the frame, printed in green. In the first type of the background, the letters N. Z. are small, measuring 1½ mm. in height; the small semicircles with a dot in the center forming the inner frame of the circle in which the value is placed are 13 in number; the last semicircle at the right is convex towards the left, thus: (. In the second type the letters N. Z. are larger, 2 mm. in height; there are 14 of the small semicircles and the last one at the right turns its convex side to the right thus:)

We have found the following varieties in our collection:

- Type I. Small D, small N. Z. last semicircle at right (. 1d, 2d, 4d.
- Type II. Small on pence values. large N. Z., last semicircle at right .) 5d, 6d, 10d, 1sh, 2sh.
- Type III. Large D, small N. Z. last semicircle at right (. ½d, 1d, 2d, 3d.
- Type IV. Large D, large N. Z., last semicircle at right .) ½d, 8d.
- The ½d has been mentioned in type I and the 8d in type II, but we have not seen them. The stamps with small D are the first impressions and those with large D the later ones, according to S. G. M. J."

The French post-office has introduced canceling stamps on which the hours are numbered from 0 to 24, thus obviating the AM. and PM.

No. 9 of the Philatelic Chronicle and Advertiser continues the excellent article on the stamps of Luebeck; the present instalment deals with the secret marks of the first issue.

Le Courrier Philatelique Belge for October reproduces three sketches for new stamps for the Somali Coast, as the French Colony of Djibouti will be known in the future. They are from the pencil

of M. Paul Merwart, who designed those "beautiful" stamps for the French Congo. There are three types: one is a horizontal rectangle with a landscape in the center; another is an upright rectangle with a camel rider in the center; the third, of much larger size, shows a group of Somai warriors.

Mr. Melville's valuable article on the stamps of Hayti now running in the Philatelic Referee deals with the issue of 1896 in the September number. The difference between this issue and that of 1893 are well brought out by very good illustrations of blocks and strips of these stamps. Attention is called to the variations in the figures of value on the 1, 2, 5 and 20 centimes. A correspondent says that the Japanese stamps surcharged for Corea were withdrawn last April! This is news indeed. Likewise there is a note to the effect that no more Jubilee stamps will be sold in Barbadoes after the end of 1901; the remainders will be destroyed. So hurry up your remittances.

The August number of *Le Philatelliste Francais* is almost entirely taken up by a description of the treasures shown at the philatelic exhibition held at the Hague. The lion's share of attention is appropriated by Count Durrieu's magnificent collection of the stamps of France, one of the world's best collections. To show how a great collector like M. Durrieu goes about it, here is a list of the pieces shown on the sheet devoted to the 5 franc stamp of Napoleon.

1. The fiscal stamps which serve as model for the design.
2. Study for the transformation of fiscal stamp into the 5 fr. stamps (original sketch of Mr. Hilot).
3. First proof of the background before the addition of the Greek border.
4. Second proof of the background after the addition of the Greek border.
5. Proof of the machine-engraving of the background.
6. Proof of the centerpiece.
7. Proof of the entire block formed by the combination of centerpiece, background and border.
8. Proof of the complete stamp with surcharged figures of value (6 copies in black on various papers).
9. Twenty color trials in various shades including one in brown with violet figures.
10. A vertical pair in black impressed from the entire plate.

It daresay there is no collection in the United States, even of our own country, that is built on similar lines?—Among the U. S. essays shown at this exhibition Mr. Moser there was one of the 1c of 1869 in the adopted type, but having attached at the top a coupon bearing a rectangular border and the inscription:

"Stamp—of no value—without coupon—coupon—to be removed only by the—Postmaster." It is engraved by the National B. N. Co. The coupon was not to be gummed and the stamp would be canceled by tearing it off. Similar projects have been tried in other countries (e. g. France and Russia) but the scheme proved impracticable.

Lately there have been chronicled some stamps bearing the designation "Amazonie" about which there has been considerable doubt. The following will serve to clear up their status; it is from a gentleman at Havre:

"These stamps which were by no means a speculative issue, were made for account of the Carseveire railway company which serves the gold-mining company of the same name and the numerous gold diggings along the Carseveire river and its branches. They serve to frank correspondence carried from the mines by land to Para and from there by sea to Cayenne where their prepayment for the Postal Union is completed by stamps of French Guiana. These stamps are for local and provisional use only, since most of this territory formed part of the territory in dispute between France and Brazil and by the decision of the arbitrator rendered last year was given to Brazil, and after the postal service is organized the Brazilian stamps only will be in use. The Carseveire Railway Company has asked the Brazilian government for, and hopes to obtain a concession for the postal service organized by it and will use Brazilian stamps if the concession is obtained."

Articles of interest in other papers:

London Philatelist:

- The origin and collectibility of Railway Letter Stamps.
- Appendix to "The Stamp of Tasmania."
- The Hague Exhibition
- Stamp Collectors [Fortnightly]:
- 1897—01 Issue of South Wales.
- Review of Reviews
- Auction of Portuguese Colonial Reminders
- King Edward's Stamps.
- Stamp Collector:
- St. Vincent Surcharge (illustrated).
- P. J. of G. B.:
- Lines Engraved 2 sen. of Japan.
- Twelve Years Ago.
- Review of Reviews.
- Morley's Philatelic Journal:
- Nevada State Revenues (illustrated).
- Newspaper Tax Stamps of Great Britain.
- Railway Letter Fee Stamps of Southern Ireland.
- S. G. Monthly Journal:
- Stamps of Cook Island.
- Stamps of Straits Settlements.
- Stamps of Argentine Republic.
- Australian Notes.

Chips.

By E. R. Steinbrueck

Assorting my Pan Americans collected around town I find the tug or lake steamer on the one cents some times at the bottom of the sea and sometimes the funnel scraping the sky, but never found one with the steamer capsized bottom up. And so is there on the two cents, the train running on the level or up on high grade, but never have I found the train ditched. Lucky the man who holds the disastrous.

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With the ending of October the sale of the Pan Americans is ended also, the Post Master Gen'l calling in all the unused stamps having failed to serve their purpose. Though printed for postal service they have run shy of their destination and have become simply an article for speculation. The charm of a postage has vanished, minus the halo, the postmark.

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It is fall again and the leaves are falling. The evenings are longer and the stove becomes our best friend while we are going over our stamps. But the man or woman not a member of any stamp fraternity is like the isolated dry leaf drifted and whirled around at the raw wind's mercy. Nobody cares for him that cares for nobody. Friendless and cheerless is his path.

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Whosoever joins a stamp society to make it an instrument for his own materialistic profit is like an irritable odor in the house, better out of it than in it.

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The Curio Exchange just hit the condition question of postally cancelled stamps squarely on the head, very sensibly. I had expressed my opinion long ago, saying that I prefer a postage stamp

even a little heavily cancelled to an unused stamp' which never did actual service. Of course as soon as possible I exchange for lighter cancelled or better centered. But a stamp gone through the mails cannot be of firstclass condition like the tinsoldier in Sunday uniform so admired by the innocent. I am only speaking from the standpoint of a postage stamp collector, and don't know whether I may be classed a philatelist.

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I see the new Catalogue No 61 soon will be out. Wonder whether it will be as incomplete as the late one. A multitude of stamps were not quoted at all. Why? They are surely worth something. And for the convenience of people desirous of trading stamps on basis of Scott's it would be a very practical idea to set a price, some price, at which Scott himself could furnish them. No price at all! Great Scott!—Must we look to other countries' Catalogues for quotations?

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The "Metropolitan" with a chestnut tree on front cover I take it, has made its appearance. Please, what is the symbol! Are there stamps flying around stamps for everybody! stamps from the great supply house of Scott limited now at 50 per cent off! Is that it?—I would like to see the new Catalogue first.

Leeward Island Shades.

Phil. Chronicle and Advertiser.

The 5 shilling Leeward Islands Stamps may be found in much the same shades as the 5 shilling Lagos which recently commenced to appear with value printed in dull or pale ultramarine. We have had an opportunity of examining a number of the 5 shilling Leeward stamps, and the value appears to be in two quite distinct shades, blue or deep blue (similar to that of the 5 shilling St. Vincent or British Honduras) and pale ultramarine. Is the recent appearance of the latter shade due to a new printing or to the issue of old stock hitherto kept in reserve?

EN PASSANT.

As much philatelic advertising in each number of the WEST as is seen in whole year's issues of many other American monthlies.

The paper which carries the most advertising is the best ad medium. An obvious proposition—see the WEST'S ad columns.

Jas. Spibey, Stafford, England, Says: "Had more replies from my recent ad than ever had from any other philatelic paper of England or America."

Mr. Spibey's experience is duplicated every month by other advertisers in the WEST.

The Omaha Stamp & Coin Co., Omaha, Neb., express themselves thus: "We advertise in many stamp papers. Of the monthlies, the WEST is the best paying medium we have ever used. The answers to our ads in the WEST are accompanied by the cash—and the people who answer always have more cash to spend."

Mr. Dealer, you learn from the above that readers of the WEST have money to spend—do you want some of it?

There is room for more.

"Now is the time to advertise." The season is just opening. Get your ad in early while the collectors are collecting vigorously.

The society member is always the active collector. If he was not, he would not have sufficient ambition to belong to the society.

The WEST is strong on society folk. As official organ of so many thriving organizations, it goes to hundreds of their members each month. You can reach them at a low cost.

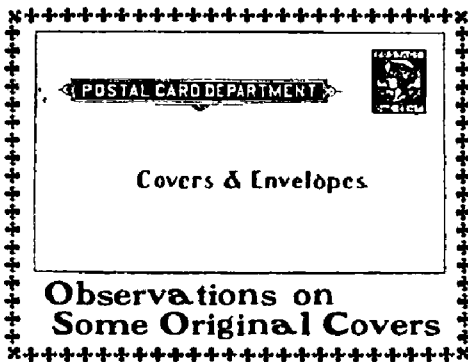
Continuous advertising has this advantage—in time the public learns to forget to question the advertiser's reliability, knowing that no firm can continue year in and year out unless it conducts a business upon an honest basis.

Better make a contract for a hundred inches. We have made this form of contract lately with advertisers who are quick to accept the inducements we make. Better write about it. Write today.

Age gives prestige. The WEST is 8 years old. It is the oldest independent philatelic monthly in America. That means something.

The Spanish races are accustomed to expressing their likes and dislikes forcibly. Dr. N. M. Samaniego, Durango, Mexico, concedes nothing when he writes: "I used to get many stamp papers, but since I got the first number of the WEST I have given them all up. The WEST is my pet—there is no other paper in the world, and I care for no other. I would subscribe for it if the cost was \$2.00 a year."

We, ourselves, are just conceited enough to believe that "there is no better paper in the world". The best collector's paper—the best dealer's paper.



By R. R. THIELE.

(Continued from last number)

The postmark in this case reads:



Certificado being the Spanish term for registration.

Still another envelope with the same blue pencil marks is an official one from New South Wales containing an official return receipt for a registered letter sent by me to a correspondent. It also bears the large R within the oval before described although a fat capital R is already printed in the upper left corner. The postmark reads:

REGISTERED

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SYDNEY, N. S. W.

enclosed in a circle. At the top the envelope bears the printed heading: ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE in Gothic letters; then follow these inscriptions: RENVOI D'AVIS DE RECEPTION, Returned Acknowledgment of Delivery,

BUREAU D'ECHANGE

Post Office of _____

Pays. _____

Country. _____

and in the left lower corner these additional inscriptions:

Bureau d' exchanged _____
 Post Office of _____

Nouvelle Galles du Sud _____ 189
 New South Wales _____

The blanks are filled out to correspond. This letter came across the Pacific, as shown by the entry postmark on the back:

REGISTERED

Aug 11 1900

SEATTLE, WASH.

I have a number of similar envelopes from various countries, though I have not in all cases been able to obtain the envelope containing my receipt, as it is usually addressed to the postoffice and opened there. Sometimes they are quite plain, only having AVIS DE RECEPTION written on them; one, which came from Germany, is even made from a report sheet, evidently by some postal clerk. One from Austria bears this inscription:

Oesterreichische Postverwaltung (Arms) Administration des Postes d' Autriche (Should be German type.)

all in one line, then comes, (in Gothic Type):

Kuckscheine—Avis de Reception.
 An das Postamt in)

Bureau de Poste de)

Land)

Pays)

Amtlich recommandirt.
 Recommande d' Office.

The blanks, of course, are properly filled out.

One of these envelopes before me is quite plain, without printed inscriptions but bears quite a number of postmarks. It came from Frederickshamn in Finland and bears this postmark, dated 30-1-99 (i. e. Jan. 30, for in Europe the day is placed first in abbreviating the date whereas we usually place the month first). The letter then went to St. Petersburg where it was postmarked 19-1-99. "But," you will inquire, "how do we make this? Surely the 19th is earlier than the 30th?" Not in this case.

Finland uses the Gregorian calendar, the same as we do, while Russia still sticks to the Julian calendar and consequently twelve days behind the rest of Christendom. Hence the anomaly. The letter next proceeded to New York, where it was postmarked 2-12. The letter was addressed to me at Port Washington, but the word "Port" was inadvertently partly covered by one of the registry numbers, hence the bright clerk at New York sent it to Washington, D. C., where it was duly postmarked Feb. 14. Here the error was noticed, but as the Finnish officials had not given the name of the state and there are several post offices named Port Washington, an inquiry was instituted, as shown by the postmark:

P. O. DEPARTMENT

* RECEIVED *

FEB. 15 1892

OFFICE OF CHIEF CLERK

enclosed in an oval. The chief clerk's eagle eyed assistants discovered the name Wisconsin on the enclosed receipt and sent the letter forward, so that it finally arrived at its destination on Feb. 19th, as shown by the postmark. Not bad, wasn't it, for a letter that paid no postage whatever (for these receipts are returned free)?

(To be continued.)

The McKinley Postal Card

By John U. Perkins

It has been announced by the officials of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington that a new design will shortly be adopted for the national bank note issue, bearing the likeness of the President McKinley, but an announcement of more particular interest to the stamp collecting fraternity is the information that the Post Office Department has just decided on a postal mem-

As the present contract for the printing of the supply of postal cards is about expiring, orders have been promulgated directing that the new issue shall contain an entirely different design. The present vignette is to be replaced by one of McKinley, which will be reproduced from the best likeness obtainable, and an innovation in postal card printing will be a clear space at the top of the card for the post mark, this at present being stamped over the words "U. S. postal card", and being often entirely unintelligible.

The words "The space above is reserved for postmark" will appear below this space, and then follow the usual legends "U. S. Postal Card" and "The space below is for the address only", as at present. Around the portrait vignette will be printed the name "McKinley", with the date of his birth, and "Series of 1901" in small type.

The Government supply of postal cards is not printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but is furnished by private contract, and it is expected that the new contract will be let and the "McKinley cards", as they will be known, will be ready for distribution to the various post offices throughout the country shortly after December 1st.

The new issue will be a handsome and appropriate one, and it will be a matter of rejoicing among philatelists that the Postmaster-General is thus honoring the memory of the martyred President.

Get This Stamp.

Phil. Chronicle and Advertiser.

The 30c. rose Chili of the type just obsolete is likely to become rare. Two million were printed and of these 1,750,000 have been surcharged "5," most of the remaining 250,000 being used on official forms which are periodically destroyed. Comparatively few, either used or unused, are likely to come into the hands of collectors. The stamp is now obsolete.



BOILED DOWN

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE

The reprints of the first issue of Lu-beck are rarer than the original stamps.

So much trouble has been experienced in Portugal by the sheets of colonial stamps adhering to each other that the scheme is to be resorted to of sending them to the colonies un gummed.

Last May, a Washington collector communicated with some eight hundred post offices of the grade likely to have the Pan-American stamps in stock, with a view of securing any of the inverts that might have escaped. Although the eight hundred postmasters went over their supplies not a single invert was found.

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

There is already a noticeable increase in the demand for British Colonials bearing the late Queen's head, Australians and the West Indies take the lead.

Prince Nicholas I, on the first type of Montenegro, has a well-defined dimple in his chin.

Fill your spaces in the page set apart for Malta. These stamps will never be lower in price. Indications point to their being much higher.

Postage and revenue stamps, used and uncanceled, were placed on the free list on our tariff schedule in 1894.

There are three types of the "Contra

Sello, 1874" surcharge on the first issue of Salvador. In type I, the letters are double-lined, and the branches are close to the shield; in type II, the letters are also double-lined, but the branches are further away from the shield and in the third type, the letters are single-lined.

The lowest bidder for furnishing postal cards to the government the for next four years, agreed to furnish 3,000,000,000 large size cards at the rate of 21 75-100 cents a thousand; the small sized cards at 17 50-100 cents a thousand, and the double cards at 42 cents a thousand.

One doesn't hear much about the type one orange documentary revenue these days, nor see many copies of it.

Relative to Victoria

Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News

A recent letter explains the sudden appearance of the Victoria set with the word "Postage" inscribed upon it. The ½d. green has been already noted and I believe the whole set, with the exceptions of 2d. and 5sh. has been similarly treated. The stamps are of the same designs as those recently issued, but the plates have been altered by the addition of the word "Postage." The reason for this change is that there are now separate sets for postage and for revenue purposes in Victoria, and it was found that the stamps issued early in the year, which were intended for postage only were sometimes illegally used for revenue purposes, because they bore nothing on the face to show the purpose for which they were intended. All the Victoria stamps inscribed "Stamp Duty" are now used for revenue only, whilst all the postage stamps excepting 2d and 5sh now bear the word "postage," and these two values will also shortly be similarly altered.

Gottings from Old England

By Regular Correspondent.

The name of Scott seems to be a distinguished one in philatelic circles. You have your well known Scotts, and we also have a Scott—Mr. Walter Scott, of Cardiff, who has achieved philatelic distinction. It is related that he has the nucleus of his original collection started in 1855. In point of age, this surely is entitled to first honors.

South African stamps continue to be prime favorites here.

Titled personages receive many favors not extended to the ordinary mortal. A Royal stamp collector has no trouble at all to secure what he wants; if his wants cannot be filled in any other manner, a special printing is made for his benefit. Grand Duke Alexis Michalovitch, of Russia, who died in 1895, was an enthusiastic philatelist. In 1893 the Czar had reprints made of the first issues of Finland on his request.

I notice in the Australian Journal of Philately some interesting items about the 1870 issue of Fiji. These stamps were issued by a newspaper called the "Fiji Times" and were therefore not an official issue. They were originally intended for use as postage on this newspaper, but were commonly used by the public. They were thus used for a year before a regular government set was issued. There were no reprints of these interesting stamps, although imitations were often alluded to and sold as such. I have learned that no more Barbados jubilee stamps will be sold after the close of this year. Those remaining unsold will be destroyed.

One enterprising London stamp firm

offers to sell stamps on the installment plan. A small amount may be paid down and the stamps selected may be retained and paid for at a stipulated amount per month. This offers additional inducements to those who wish to invest in stamps but cannot command sufficient ready capital to do so.

An immense quantity of Portuguese colonies remainders are soon to be sold at public auction in Lisbon. The total face value of the entire lot is, approximately, 1,400 contos, a sum large indeed. As there has been no stamps issued for these colonies whose face value is over 200 reis, the extraordinary large amount of stamps in the lot can be appreciated.

I notice in a late English paper the following interesting item about the "camel stamps" of Soudan. These stamps were printed on paper watermarked a cross. The cross being distinctly a Christian symbol, the Native Moslems' repugnance to anything of this character caused bitter feelings. They disliked the idea of applying their tongues to the back of a stamp bearing such a despised emblem. The watermark used was not selected from motives intended to make trouble, but the oversight nearly caused an uprising, so strong is the religious belief of the Soudanese.

A leading English paper, the "Weekly Telegraph," recently offered one hundred prizes for the hundred largest collections of stamps sent them. In all, fifty millions, were received. Quite a lot of stamps!

I recently mentioned the settling up of the assets of the defunct stamp firm

of Harry Hilckes & Co., then in progress. The Official Receiver has announced the completion of his labors. It is interesting to learn that he received over \$2,400.00 for his expenses and compensation. This out of about \$8,000.00 realized.

In imitation of the Australian philatelists, South African collectors talked of presenting the Duke of York with a complete set of South African stamps. To have done this would have cost an enormous sum, and besides, some varieties would have been almost unattainable. So the Duke did not get what would have been a very interesting collection indeed.

A London stamp dealer was recently "worked", as you Americans say, in a very neat fashion. In London, window cleaning is done by men sent out by established window cleaning firms. A man with credentials from such a firm was allowed to proceed with his work in this stamp dealer's windows. In departing, he carried away with him stamps of considerable value. When he tried to dispose of them, however, he was arrested and sentenced to one month hard labor. This much for British justice.

It has been announced that the new English one penny stamp will be printed in black and purple on rose paper. An unusual combination.

The auction season has opened up, and already several large sales have transpired. At one sale, the ½d., 1d., and 2d. Schweizer Reineche provisionals brought from \$2.90 to \$3.65 each.

A fine Canadian Jubilee set, accompanied by the Post Master's guarantee that the stamps were taken from the

first sheets printed, and from which the set presented to the Duke of York was taken, brought \$18.20. The same set, without this unique feature, brought \$17.00.

A full Sheet of Stamps

By L. G. Dorpat.

A full sheet is a relative term and may have quite a different meaning when applied to different stamps. The sheet, as printed, may be larger than the sheet, as found for sale at the post office. One of the smallest sheets ever printed, if not the smallest, was the first issue of the Russian Levante 6kop. it contained but 4 stamps, while the second issue, ship type without value, had 63 i.e. 9 rows of 7 stamps each, and the usual number of Russian stamps is 100. The U. S. Postmaster's stamps according to Tiffany's History, came as follows: St. Louis 6, Brattleboro 10 and Providence 12. Happy man, the possessor of these 28!—From the same source we learn that the \$ value of the State Department were printed in sheets of 10, the one cent carrier (eagle) and the 15, 24, 30 and 90 cents of 1869 as well as the special delivery 10 cents in sheets of 100. The 1, 2, 3, 6, and 10 cents of 1869 came in sheets of 1.50 and all the others from 1855 to 1890 in sheets of 200. The values from 3 cents up 1890 and the whole Columbian issue came by 200 s, but the 1 and 2 cents of 1890 by 400 s. This seems to be the common number now with the exception of the Pan-American issue which is printed by the 100 s. When the printed sheet contains a multiple of 100 it is cut and distributed to the post offices by half or quarter sheets of 100 each, which are called full sheets. The place for the separation in the printed sheet is marked by colored lines, which can usually be seen along the narrow margins of the post office sheets.

The lower values in early stamps of Great Britain were arranged in 20 rows of 12 in each, so that each row of the

was worth 1 shilling and the whole sheets £1. The stamps of Germany come in sheets of 100 each, but in the middle of the sheet is a white band dividing the whole into two panels of 50 each. Modena had this arrangement into panels as early as 1859; a sheet contained 4 panels of 30 stamps each--120. Other countries have various other arrangements.

When each stamp was engraved direct on the printing plate, the plate shows as many varieties as there are stamps. Such plates may be reconstructed if all varieties can be obtained. This however, is often very difficult because all stamps so printed, are very old and generally pretty scarce. At present only one die is engraved, from which copies are taken in a number of ways to make the printing plate; this above insures a uniform likeness in all the stamps coming from that one die. When plates get worn, it is along the edges and at the corners, where the wear shows the most; so there is sometimes a difference whether a certain specimen be picked from an inner or an outer row; otherwise the uniform likeness of billions of stamps, all derived from one original die, is almost wonderful.

Notes For U. S. Collectors

E. R. ALDRICH.

I wonder if others have had the same experience I have had and that is finding evenly centred 8c and 10c Pan-American. I have met with specimens from eight different office and all off centre while the other four values were in good shape. As yet I have to see a really finely centred 8c.

I suppose most collectors have met with the 1/4c proprietary cancelled with no ornaments of cog wheel like design with twelve points, was used on Dr. Taub's Medicated Cutaneous Soap, manufactured by Chas. L. Miller of Lancaster, Pa.

"Yes", he said, pointing to a speci-

men of 1c green proprietary, "That is a fine specimen of a rare stamp, it cost me two dollars to procure it," and after his friend had carefully examined roulette, inscription and design, he acknowledged it had adorned a bottle of "Mumm's" when he bought it. The 1/4c with E. D. Co. printed on it, came from the Bromo Selzer bottle he bought next morning. The 1 cent was cancelled in red S. H. M. & Co. — France and date.

According to the National Intelligencer of July 7, 1853, the post office would sell no smaller quantity of stamped envelopes than 100 at that date which would have natural have kept most of the ordinary users from purchasing direct, but many stationers "jobbed" them at a profit and the department soon rescinded their action.

Six dollars and two dollars and a half are the prices respectively given by the Standard catalogue for the Reay and Plimpton die of the 2c wrapper of the war department. As far as the statistics of the post office department would show, there would appear to have only been 300 of the former issued and 2050 of the latter which would seem to indicate that a larger differential in price should exist.

In its settlement, June 30, 1862, the United States Postage Department owed Great Britain \$64,417.72, France \$31,489.10, Bremen 15,061.04, and Hamburg 21,601.38 and had a balance in its favor of \$24,238.83 with Prussia and \$4,185.45, with Belgium. This was before the days of the Universal Postage Union, and each country was obliged to keep its own accounts under terms of postal treaties.

For the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1861 there were issued 7300 twelve cent envelopes, 7200 of the 20 cent, 7700 of the 24 cent and 3600 of the 40 cent. The next quarter, the issue was 1100 of the 12 cent, 650 of the 20 cent, 1100 of the 24 cent and 500 of the 40 cent.

Postmaster, Baumhoff of St. Louis, is already planning the establishment of a postal sub-station on the Louisiana Purchase Exposition grounds and estimates that at least thirty two carriers, (four times the number at the Pan American,) will be required during the period the fair is open. The station, until the opening, will be purely for the accomodation of the army of employees.

DEPARTMENT OF INQUIRY ?

Conducted by
L. G. DORPAT, Sheboygan, Wis.

Questions relative to stamps will be answered in this column free of charge to subscribers. All questions must be sent to the above address, and a 2c stamp must accompany each letter containing questions. When stamps are sent for examination, return postage must be included besides the fee above provided for.

1. What is the meaning of the numbers printed on the back of Spanish stamps, present issue?—The figures on the back of Spanish stamps, present issue, are sheet numbers (not plate numbers), every sheet having a different one and every stamp of the same sheet bearing the same. Why Spain should go to so much trouble, and what good is to come from it, is difficult to understand. Perhaps one motive is regard for stamp collectors who might want to collect these numbers.

2. A Guam 1 cent stamp with double strike of surcharge. One imprint of the surcharge Guam is right above the other. The upper one being a little to the right and very faint, both of an uncatalogued type. The stamp was found in mixed lot of U. S. and Cuba received from the U. S. in England. Is this stamp genuine? Rather, is the surcharge genuine?—Unless some reader of the West can prove otherwise, I would consider this surcharge a forgery; first, because of the double strike, which is easily caused by a hand stamp but not easily by a government press; second, because of the blurred impression in an ink, differing from that used for the regular surcharges; third, because of the cancellation in bars similar to those caused by the electric cancelling machines. It is very easy to set up a word of four letters and apply it by hand stamp to a few stamps that have already been used in the U. S.

3. What was the first postage stamp ever issued?—The 1d of Great Britain of 1847.

The names of inquirers will not be published unless they expressly state the wish for having it done. Questions and answers will go by numbers. I do not pretend the ability to answer all questions. Those that I cannot answer will be submitted to the readers of the West for answer, and any corrections substantiated by sound reasons or proofs shall be thankfully accepted.

Stamps of Venezuela.

BY Y¼.

(Continued from last month.)

The palm leaves are not like those in the 1866 issue.

The inscription "Dios y federacion" forms one word. There is a white spot over the "y". The "y" is different in every stamp in the plate. The letters cion are larger than the rest, especially the last two.

The ends of the scrolls are not spread evenly, being open on the left and closed on the right.

The s of los is large and thick.

The stars each side of the value are poorly formed.

The gum is yellowish and evenly spread. There are twelve tete-beches pairs on each sheet. The colors are the same as the originals. These stamps are found cancelled at Caiacas and La Guaira.

To prevent these forgeries being used the postal authorities used a surcharge in 1874.

The following means were taken by the postal authorities to prevent the forgeries:—

1. The sheets contained 300 stamps in 20 rows of 15. (2) By the elimination of the tete-beches. (3) By using a very bluish paper. (4) By the surcharge which consisted of an inscription, in two lines, as follows:—"Contrasena-Estampillas de Comeo" in very small letters. In this surcharge, some letters are sometimes large and sometimes small and the stamps have been found even without a surcharge.

In 1875 the surcharge was somewhat changed reading:—"Contrasena-Estampilla d Correos" in considerably larger letters. There were no errors in the surcharge and it proved to be a better preventative of the use of forged stamps than did the 1874 surcharge.

Ye Caustic Critic's Column.

—By—
Yours Candidly

At this time, when condition is receiving so much attention from cataloguers and scribes, it may be in order to inquire, what is a perfect specimen? That is, when does imperfectness vanish and perfectness begin? A knotty problem, truly. Just how far from center the imprint and just how heavy the cancellation may be is puzzling to many.

It is admitted that the word perfect, in its dictionary sense, admits of little qualification. But, when applied to a stamp, the rule cannot be so strict. Given a stamp, imprint a fraction of a millimetre removed from exact center, the tongue of the upper thumb-hand perforation missing, the cancellation being a beautiful postmark, but in a measure obscuring the beauty of the color and design—what shall we classify this?

The cataloguers, having decided on a fixed basis for valuation, should furnish a standard rule to guide the poor collector. A rule something like this: "A perfect used specimen is one in which the imprint is in the exact, mathematical center of the stamp; postal obliteration to be so light as to be unnoticeable; perforation absolutely correct, the tearing of the stamp from its sheet leaving its margins free from flaws; the stamp to be free from dirt, grease and kindred blemishes." Then, with this, a guide should be furnished, stating with definite exactness the decreasing value of the stamp as its imperfections increase. Like the millimetre scale and the perforation gauge, this rule would become a household necessity.

All purchases and exchanges would be made with due references to its provisions. In these mathematical times, we cannot permit indefiniteness. We must

know "where we are at".

Since time memorial, stamp papers have periodically published long, dry articles in reference to the beneficial side of philately. It would seem more correct to publish these in a publication reaching people unaware of the fact that stamp collecting is a pursuit of knowledge, tinged with pleasure—a combination rarely met with. Why should a stamp paper give up much space to the informing of stamp collectors that they are absorbing knowledge, geographical, historical, biographical, zoological, piscatorial, avian and otherwise? Is it presumed that the gentle collector is unaware of this? Does he, in his dull, humble way, pursue his philatelic career, unwittingly increasing his store of useful information until made to see by some versatile writer that he has done so and that he is immeasurably indebted to philately for all of this? 'Tis fitting that he should be so advised. Otherwise, he would probably be unaware of how much he knows and how useful and varied his knowledge is. In other words, it is considered necessary to tell a man what he knows before he knows what he knows.

Doesn't it provoke a smile when we see in the editorial column of a 2x4x4 page stamp sheet a grandiloquent allusion to "ye editor"? Bow low in awesome reverence, ye infinitesimal atoms of the philatelic cosmology, before this person of high degree. Think of the wakeless nights and sleepless days he spends in gathering from the four quarters of the globe the imposing mass of delectable reading matter for his paper. And remember that, after all, it must be a labor of love—no selfish calculations of sordid gain find lodgment in his cranium—he knows the futility of striving after negotiable profits, and instead, gratefully accepts as payment the gratification of his intense self esteem.

**STAMP COLLECTOR'S
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C. E. Cooley has started the auction sale in this number. Be sure and bid and send him some stamps for the next sale. It is a good way to sell stamps quick.

Complaints have been made on E. L. Rook of Decatur, Ill. Any others?

F. Robinson of Belvidere, Ill., would like to know the address of F. A. Triber, last heard of at Cumberland, Md. Has stamps due him.

J. V. Brandenburg of D. C. reports that the Royce Co. of Massachusetts has settled.

Remember to send four cents for each name of complaint that is made on; this way help you get returns sooner.

New Members:—W. Barnett, San Francisco, 1018 Howard street; H. A. Chapman, Rocky Hill, Ct.; J. P. Cravens, Galveston, Texas; J. T. Hinson, San Juan, Porto Rico; A. J. Pietsch, Baltimore, Md., 1230 McCulloch street; A. Plingo, Durango, Mexico; E. Steinbrenner, 92 Kingsman, Cleveland, O.; R. E. Arango, Durango, Mexico; G. Goldstout, Augusta, Ga., care L. J. L'chaul; H. Lamotte, Paris, France. 12 Pere Claud Vellefoux 12.

LIBRARIAN REPORT.

Received of Safe Stamp Company, Freeport Ill., 40 stamp papers for Library. Members, send me a stamp and I will mail you a bunch of papers to be returned in two weeks.

GEO. W. Linn, Librarian.

SALES SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

From some cause my last report did not appear. I presume it was delayed enroute and reached its destination too late. I will include the last two months in this report.

On hand last report 25 books....
value.....\$78.35
Received since 30 books, value...\$147.05

Making 55 books value.....\$225.40
Returned by request 1 book, value \$1.01

Balance on hand 54 books value...\$224.39

Quality of stamps continues to improve. All who desire to be placed on the circuits please send me their names. Blank books will be furnished at 10c per half dozen.

Joel H. DuBose

Harold Roe-Smith, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes as follows:

German stamps bring better prices than in the States. U. S. stamps are very plentiful, especially the higher values of old issues. The Omahas and Pan-Americans are the only ones there is any sale for. I have been offered strips and blocks of 5c 1851 fine copies at 35 marks each—which is a little less than \$8.50 in American money. This stamp brings full catalogue price in America. I have also seen many 90c 1869 in fine condition, as are all the high priced U. S. that are held here. If I can be of any service in securing any special stamps for the readers of the WEST I would be glad to hear from them.

HAROLD ROE-SMITH

76 Nicker St. Stuttgart, Germany.

ERRATA

R. H. Hedrick, St Joe, Mo., writes his mistake Ad should read Cuba 10 var 15c

" " " " diff 20c

Norway 25, 35, 50, 60 Ore and not for

T Hayward, Alamesa, Colo, ad should read 5 for 500 genuine adhesive postage stamps 51

C Deselms ad of German East Africa should be priced 50c.

Wescott & Howe's ad should be 60c not 50c

J Nissely, Ada, Ohio, says change lot No 90 to \$1.70 and No 91 to \$2.25

Omaha Stamp Co 60c Int Exchange should be 05c 1860 should be 1890

Miller Photo Co ad on cover should be Patented Nov 5 instead of Oct. 5

E Tomblin, Imperial, Neb Reference Brodstone

Le Timbrophile Belge marks the following postal cards as non-existent: Venezuela 1898 (Miranda) 10 and 10x10 centimos (catalogued in Maury's catalogue) Iceland 1889 (or 1892) 10 aur carmine with first line of inscription in one word (Scott No. 107) The officials



at Reykjavik deny its existence. German Levant 1900, 10 paras on 5pf and corresponding double card, not issued, because there is no such postal card rate for these offices. Chile 1895, 2c carmine on rose (not listed by Scott.

The larger part of the August number of the Argentine Revista is taken up by the opening instalment of an extremely valuable and exhaustive article on those issues of the Argentine Republic made by the American Bank Note Co. It is unfortunately much too long to even review it here; perhaps Mr. Wilkinson may see his way to having it translated for our readers. Pages 85-88 of the Fiscal Catalogue came with this number; they are still occupied with Buenos Aires.

CONTINUED UNTIL
Dec. 15th, 1901.

We have decided to hold open the writers' contest announced in the last number of the WEST until the above date. This to give every one an opportunity to compete. See rules and prizes offered in last number.



NEBRASKA PHILATELIC SOCIETY. 222

Nebraska's
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- Librarian, F. T. Phillips, 1645 M st., Lincoln
- Attorney, H. Whipple, Omaha
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Our report was cut short last month by lack of space. We understand the Omaha Local Society is doing well and glad to hear of any others.

APPLICATIONS.

- P. H. Peterson, Omaha, 607 S. 13 st., ref. S. Moreson.
- W. Hopson 2015 Douglas st. ref. Brodstone.
- C. N. Bruegman 201 N. Y. Life Bldg. Omaha ref. J. Negreen

RENEWAL

E. Bennison David City.
We need more members, can't you get at least one app. this year? Try it.

J. Resuggu of Australia sends ½ penny Victoria stamp. One has the word postage on, which is in use now, and another has the word left out and is rare for it was in use only for a few weeks.

W. Kermen, jr., of Waterloo, and W. Cross of London, England, send many clippings of stamps. Glad to see clippings from all readers on any stamps.

C. Dodge of Illinois reports precancelled of 1c of Aurora, Ill., and shows ½ time on each stamp, not seen mention of before. It was used on backs of cards sent out by Butter Co., and so is scarce.

Ewen Weekly reports the printing of new King's head on British ½d has commenced and expect to see other values before Xmas. Color is sagey green and head looks to the left; is made in sheets of 120 each with space between panes filled in with control letter A. First sheet was printed Sept. 26th.

A new stamp country is British Someland in extreme east Africa.

Chile has given contract for 21 million of 1-2-5 of new stamps to the American Note Co.

R. Krause of Mexico reports a new kind of Envelope of Wells Fargo 5c.

Bulgaria will issue their new issue on th 13th of Oct.

Chicago Record-Herald says Japan will issue a new three-see postal stamp in memory of the late Prince Kitashirakawa. The stamp will have in the center the picture of the Formosa Shrine, which is dedicated to the prince with the imperial crest beside it surrounded by the letters "Imperial Japanese Post." Its size will be almost the same as that of the postal stamp now in use.

The Origin of the Pony Express,

by H. Treherne of England.

The Pacific States being separated from the rest by the wild sierra of the Rocky Mountains, canals, railways, or even good roads, where not practicable in 1860 in that region and communication therefore became a difficulty. This difficulty was however overcome about the year 1860 by the enterprise of Messrs. Russel, Major and Waddell, "contractors for the conveyance of government stores," who determined to establish an express post by which letters could be conveyed in about a week between the two extreme points, depending partly on the public and partly on the government for their profit. They first built stations along the line of route at convenient intervals, stocking them plentifully, then they purchased about 600 ponies and engaged a band of fearless and trustworthy riders providing them with uniforms, letterbags, revolvers and rifles. On the 9th of April 1860 or 1861 the post started. Two express riders started, one from San Francisco to come east, and the other from St. Joseph on the Missouri to go west. When a pony had done its stage at twelve miles an hour, it was replaced by another. Thus the mail bags were always traveling at the rate of twelve miles an hour. Each mail did the 1900 miles of route in seven days and a half. The men suffered much from fatigue, hunger and the attacks of Indians, but they continued undauntedly, until the construction of railroads in that region, when there was no further use for a pony express.

Forgeries of the United States Locals

by H. Treherne

Essex Letter Express 1856.

In the genuine stamp the flag on the ship bears the letters S. X. but in the forgery, these letters are found beneath the ship.

Messenkopes Union Square Post Office 1854.

Oval with a lamp in the centre. In the genuine stamp the oval is formed of one line, but in the forgery, of two, one thicker than the other.

McIntires City Express Post. 1860

This stamp has been reprinted, the reprint can be distinguished, by the absence of the little round ornament at the extreme upper left hand corner, otherwise the die is (Intire) entire.

Steinmers City Post. 1850

The genuine stamp has no little third ornament in the center of stamp where the two long ornaments meet. The forgery has a small device, thus forming three ornaments.

Wymans City Post. 1848.

The genuine stamps have an outer line surrounding the whole design and the stars in the design show clearly. In the forgery there is no outer line and the stars are blurred.

BUSINESS MANAGER'S SAY

We expect to make our next number a fine one, and it will pay all advertisers to try an ad. Last year our December number was over 100 pages and trust our readers will help us to make this one better yet. Will illustrate leading Collectors, one of St. Louis, Mail Carrier who lead the procession at last Mail Carriers' National Meeting, dressed in shirt waist which the P. O. department adopted. Also one of the leading lady collectors of N. Y. and others, which will make this No. alone worth one year's subscription, let alone the finest M.S.S. yet published.

You may know we lead when there has been only one number this year as low as 80 pages. What other paper of same class can say the same? Compare it with any. Advertisers should read page "En Passant," many more as good and if you will notice, testimonials seem to get better each month.

This will be last number for our agents except those who have taken contracts, for after this year agents without contracts we cannot accept.

Our Illustrations.

GEORGE J. REMSBURG

"Remsburg of Atchison" is known all over Kansas, and the West in general, as one of the leading young archaeologists of the day.

He was born in Atchison County Kansas, Sept. 22 1871, and has resided in that County all his life. A newspaper man by profession, he has filled many journalistic positions with credit to himself and the paper he served. A reporter on each of the Atchison papers, City Editor for a time of the Daily Champion, Assistant Editor of the Missouri Valley Farmer, and manager of the Atchison Department of the Leavenworth Times, in each capacity he was a success. He has devoted much of his spare time to the Study of Archaeology and Natural History, and has been a Correspondent for the Smithsonian Institute and several Historical Societies.

He was elected member of the Historical Society sometime ago on the unsolicited recommendation of Senator Vest of Missouri.

He is a member of the American Society of Curio Collectors and has explored almost every nook and corner of the Missouri River bluffs, and is said to be better acquainted with the Eastern corner of Kansas and Western border of Missouri than any other man. Remsburg has one of the best archaeological collections in the West, and is thinking of taking it to the St. Louis Worlds Fair in conjunction with the "Quivera" collection of Prof. J. V. Brower of St. Paul, Minn. who is the real discoverer and explorer of the long lost city of "Quivera" which Coronado visited in 1541, and which Prof. Brower locates in Riley County, Kansas. For several years Remsburg has been accumulating information on Kansas iniquities, which he hopes to bring out in a book on the

subject soon. He is a pleasant gentleman and an interesting and valuable correspondent.

Ed. B. HOWE

Born in a small town of the Granite state in 1878.

In 1893 he became interested in stamps and amateur journalism, and in the summer of 1897, Mr. Howe issued his first amateur paper, consisting of only four pages. He came to Minnesota in the fall of the same year where he learned the printers trade. During 1898-99 he ran a job office at Mankato, Minn. He then entered into partnership with Mr. H. J. Westcott and they have one of the best equipped printing offices in Southern Minnesota, from which they issue a very neat weekly newspaper. During his stay at Mankato, he published, Little Star, which was the official organ of the N. A. P. A. Mr. Howe devotes considerable time to stamp collecting now when he has any leisure time, and is always glad to hear from collectors.

W. E. WHEELER

Born in June, 1880, in Pulaski County Mo.

He moved with his parents to Indian Territory in 1893, lived there on a frontier farm nine years then moved to Oklahoma in 1892, soon after it was opened to settlement, and lived in Washita Co., till present time. His education was acquired in common schools and principally home study. He lived on a farm nearly all his life and taught school two years. He was the founder of the Western Oklahoma Photo. & Scenery Co., in 1900 a company which buys and sells views, Indian pictures and Relics and other photos. of interest. He is at present time collecting foreign scenery.

See his ad in the West.

F. W. ROBINSON

Was born in Boone County Ill., 1860 and has money in the bank. He is an Odd Fellow and a member of other lodges and has been a crank since he was eleven years of age but always glad to exchange with collectors. He has a fine collection of coins.

Constitution of *The Spanish-American Philatelic Society.*

ARTICLE I. NAME.

The name of the organization shall be, The Spanish-American Philatelic Society—La Sociedad Filatelica Hispano Americana.

ARTICLE II. OBJECTS.

The objects of the association shall be for the advancement of the honorable collectors of postage stamps and fiscals, post-cards and whatsoever pertaining to the science of Philately, to promote the interests, and bring together into a more central union, the philatelists of North, Central, and South America and the West Indies.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP.

Sec 1. Any honorable collector wishing to become a member, may do so by filing with the Secretary, his application properly filled out and duly signed by the applicant; the same to be countersigned by the resident National Secretary in which country the said applicant may reside.

Sec. 2 The initiation fee shall be 25c for all members. The dues shall be 25c per annum. The dues for all members shall entitle him to one year's membership from the date of his application. The list of applications shall be published monthly in the official journal of the society, and in case no objections are filed with the Secretary within fifteen days, the said applicants shall be considered elected.

Sec 3 Any member of good standing may at any time tender his resignation to the Secretary, who will cause the same to be published in the official journal, and if no objections should be filed within fifteen days, said resignation shall be accepted. Members not in good standing whose resignations shall be sent shall not be considered while indebted to the association.

ARTICLE IV. EXECUTIVE.

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization elected annually, shall be as follows: President, Three Vice-Presidents, Secretary-Treasurer, Exchange Superintendent, Counterfeit Detector, Attorney, International Secretary, and Librarian. The Board of Directors shall consist of seven philatelists who shall have been members of the association for a period of six months or more. Each country having members shall be represented by a National Secretary.

Sec. 2. The President shall send his greeting to the members each month for publication in the official journal, give his signature to all amendments to the constitution, order the suspension or expulsion of any undesirable members. The Vice-Presidents shall have the right to organize, or assist in the branch societies in any locality.

SEC. 3. In case of the absence, resignation or death of the President, the duties will devolve upon the First Vice-President, the latter's office being filled by the Second Vice-President of the association. The Secretary-Treasurer shall secure and send out applications for membership and cause the same to be published monthly in the official journal. He shall keep a record of all members admitted and those in good standing, and make a financial report of all receipts and expenditures of the associations. He shall receive the reports of all the National Secretaries and publish the same in the English and Spanish languages. The Exchange Superintendent shall receive and circulate among the members books of postage stamps, deducting as his commission a fee of 10 per cent. from the amount sold. He shall have the power to form regulations regarding his department and report any violation of these rules to the President.

The International Secretary shall countersign all applications from applicants not represented by a National Secretary, and shall be the Secretary of the Directive Board and issue his report as necessity requires, through the official journal. The Counterfeit Detector shall render a careful examination of all postal issues to determine their authenticity, charging the nominal rate of five cents per single copy, and in no case shall he be held responsible for unregistered sendings. The legal affairs of the association shall be under the supervision of the attorney elected for the purpose. The Librarian shall

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receive and accumulate among the members philatelic literature and have at all times a complete list of the library for the benefit of the members. The National Secretary in each country having members shall receive and counter-sign all applications for membership. He shall at all times be supplied with a sufficient quantity of application blanks, copies of the official organ, list of philatelic literature and all information pertaining to the association, and shall render a report of expenses incurred in his locality, which shall be paid in full by the Secretary-Treasurer.

ARTICLE V. OFFICIAL JOURNAL AND CIRCULAR.

The society shall publish regularly each month, the reports of the various officers and the same shall be sent to all members free of charge, said periodical to be chosen at the annual election. The Official Circular shall be issued quarterly by the Secretary-Treasurer, under the supervision of Directive Board, receiving from reliable parties, advertisements or other matter of interest to the members, and shall send the same to all members free of charge.

ARTICLE VI. BENEFITS.

All members of the Spanish-American Philatelic Society, in addition to the benefits heretofore enumerated, shall receive a handsome Diploma, Certificate of Membership printed in two languages and duly signed by the President and Secretary. For the further benefit of the members the President shall appoint a standing committee of three, at the beginning of each year, to purchase new issues and varieties for the distribution among the members.

ARTICLE VII. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Sec. 1. The annual election of officers of the association shall be under control of a Committee on Credentials, consisting of three members residing in the city or town, as approved of the President. At a stated time said committee shall meet, count the votes and announce the results.

Sec. 2. Prior to the annual election of officers, the nominations shall be sent to the Secretary, who shall publish the same in the official journal as well as the complete results of the election.

Sec. 3. The election shall take place by ballot on which shall appear the names of the candidates. The Secretary shall cause these ballots to be sent to all members in good standing.

ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENTS.

Sec. 1. This Constitution may be altered or amended only by consent of two-thirds of the members entitled to vote. This shall come under the provision of a special election ordered by the President.

Sec. 2. The Directive Board shall have power to add new laws which do not conflict with the Constitution.

Sec. 3. Should five members object to one proposed alteration or amendment to the Constitution, it shall be submitted to a vote, by order of the President, a two-thirds vote being sufficient to make said alteration or amendment.

President, Amando Cespedes, M., Effingham, U. S. A.

1st V. Pres., Allen McCoy, J., Guadalupe, Mex.

2nd V. Pres., Tomas Mediz Bolio, Merida-Yucatan.

3rd V. Pres., Agustin Vazquez, Havana, Cuba.

Secy-Treas., Chas. Willard Myers, Wichita, Ks., U. S. A.

Exchange Supt., Ednardo M. Vargas, Irapuato, Gto., Mexico.

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Int. Secy., Felipe Naveda, Toluca, Mexico.

Librarian, Leon Giron Vergara, H. Mexico, Mexico.

Expert Examiner, W. C. A. Grant, Kansas City, Kas., U. S. A.

Naveda, Chas. Willard Myers, J. Hernandez Fajardo, W. W. Worthington, New York City, N. Y.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES.

Cuba, Ricardo E. Galvez, G., P. O. box 83, Havana.

Guatemala, Daria T. Lacunza, Port San Jose de Guatemala.

Puerto Rico, Leonardo Monet, Mayaguez.

Paraguay, Teodoro Labrao, Aregua.

Peru, Carlos Tuada, Apartado 993, Lima.

Ecuador, Simon Intriago, Guayaquil.

Mexico, Luis Perez Vargas, Cañero Herrera 53, Guadalajara.

Canada, C. W. Merriman, Brockville, Ontario.

Chile, Federico H. Liendo, Iquique Parana.

Costa Rica, Isaac C. Leare, Puerto Limon.

Yucatan, Jose Hernandez, Fajardo Merida.

DIRECTIVE BOARD.

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Amando Cespedes, Eduardo M. Vargas, Felipe

IMPORTANT.

Nominations for officers in the coming election of the Spanish-American Philatelic Society will be published in the coming issue of the Philatelic West.

Counterfeits and Their Detection

By Lucus Viridis

(Continued.)

SIERRA One of the very best forger-LEONE iers that has lately come to my notice is one of the 1d rose of Sierra Leone, issue of 1872. That is, I suppose it was meant for the 1872 issue, as the perforation is $12\frac{1}{2}$, but the watermark crown CC is conspicuous by absence, as is usual in counterfeits.) The counterfeit is executed in lithography, but the lithographer was no mean artist and furnished an almost exact imitation of the original; the head is a little masterpiece and differs so minutely that the difference can hardly be described in words. The chief distinction is that the shading at the back of the neck is too thick on the forgery, the ink of the fine lines having run slightly, as it is apt to do on the best of lithographs; at the base of the bust the fine shading lines are also a trifle broken by wearing of the stone. The inccriptions are not quite as good. The S of SIERRA is too tall, so that it nearly touches the sidelines of the label instead of leaving a clear space as on the genuine. The A of the same word comes too near the top of the label, so that on the counterfeit there is only about $\frac{1}{4}$ Mm. between the righthand base-line of the A and the top of the label instead of quite $\frac{3}{4}$ Mm. as in the genuine. The A in POSTAGE on the counterfeit is a trifle crooked, so that its top is not exactly above the opening between the two base lines, but a trifle to the right. The letters of the ONE PENNY are all too thin and narrow; they also plainly show their lithographic birth by showing an indention whatever on the paper, whereas on the genuine specimen before me the word

is quite deeply impressed into the paper. (No doubt most of my readers know that for many of the de la Rue colonials the frames of all values are printed from the same plate, the so-called "Key-Plate" while the values are afterwards printed at a separate operation from a plate for each value, called the "duty plate". As this plate bears nothing but the word of value the type often is quite deeply impressed into the paper.) The small ornaments in the four corners of the forgery are all imperfectly drawn, so that the upper corner is not exactly above the lower corner, but somewhat to the left; for this reason also the small cross in the center of each ornament leans somewhat to the left. The color is almost an exact counterpart of that of the genuine and in general, as before said, the counterfeit is an extremely prepossessing one, well calculated to deceive. The cancellation is rather indistinct, but seems to consist of narrow parallel bars. The proper postmark of Sierra Leone consists of the figures B31 within double parentheses and three parallel bars above and below, growing proportionately shorter outward.

I have another forgery here, supposed to be the $\frac{1}{2}$ d bistre of 1876 or 1884—there is no means of telling which, as there is no watermark. It answers exactly to the description given for the 1d above, except that it is not quite so clearly printed. The words HALF PENNY are very well imitated, but the second N of PENNY is a trifle wider than the first and the righthand down-stroke of the same N is not quite as tall as that of the lefthand stroke of the Y adjoining, whereas on the genuine both are of the same height. Still another forgery of the same set is one of the $1\frac{1}{2}$ d (3 halfpence, as it is expressed on the stamp itself) violet of 1876 or 1884 (here also the watermark fails us.)

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Kansas Phil. Soc'y

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FELLOW MEMBERS AND FRIENDS:

You have assembled for the 3rd Annual Convention of the Kansas Philatelic Society for the coming year, and it is well for us to do so as it brings out our different ideas of what is best for the society and brings us closer together as collectors.

The past year has been one full of interest to philatelists. There has been many changes in the regular issues of stamps as well as many special issues such as our own Pan American, all of which tends to awaken interest in new and old collectors alike.

In a financial way philately has taken its place in the recognized business world with the organization of the new stamp company we have a firm large enough to insure the carrying out of many needed reforms, and if it does nothing more than give us a "Standard Catalogue" it will have done all collectors can ask.

Our philatelic societies have done well and our own society has gained ground and standing at home and abroad, we have not only held our own in number of members and have added several new names to our roll who will prove active and earnest workers.

In reviewing the work of the year I do so with the knowledge that there may have been mistakes but they were mistakes which were for our own good. We all learn by experience.

When I entered upon the duties of president I found the society without a regular official organ as Mr. Grant, the publisher of Grant's Philatelic Monthly was uncertain as to the time of their next issue and tendered the resignation for his paper as official organ.

I accepted the resignation and appointed the Philatelic West and Camera News of Superior, Nebraska, to fill vacancy and I wish to publicly thank Editor Brodstone for his kindness and willingness to publish any and all matter sent him and it is a pleasure to know that his will be the official organ for the next year.

Our last convention in Kansas City voted to increase the annual dues to 50c per year, but as I found the society was out of debt and the old amount of 25c per year would be sufficient to run the society for the next year, I brought the matter before the trustees, with the result that the treasurer was instructed to accept 25c as a full year's dues. I would suggest that this change be allowed to remain a law but that the convention authorize the trustees to order the treasurer to accept 25c per year if the revenues are sufficient to meet the expenses of 1901 and 1902.

Our vice-president, Mr. Hayworth, will have the honor and pleasure of presiding at this convention so I am not going to say much about him as he has in my opinion, always been the right man in the right place doing all he could for the benefit of our society.

Our Secy and Treasurer Mr. Lilly has proved a faithful officer and to him and his monthly reports much of the success of the society is due as he has kept all our members informed of what

was being done through his letters in the official organ.

The Exchange department has been a success and the superintendent, Mr. Barker has proved himself a thorough organizer for out of nothing he has built up what may be said to be our best department.

The librarian, Mr. Myers, has only one complaint to file and that is members have not taken the interest in this department that should have done, as he has at all times been ready to either send out the society's books or receive contributions for the library. So let us help him build up a fine library during the next year.

As the auction manager went to St. Louis shortly after his election, I cannot say much of his department. The trustees, Messrs. Hayworth, Ford and Barker have ably seconded any suggestions I have made and have ordered all changes made in laws or official acts that have been deemed best for the society's good.

I exceedingly regret that I cannot meet with you but sickness prevents my attending.

I wish to thank all officers and members for the help and assistance they have rendered during the past year and to assure you, I shall always remain an active and earnest worker, ready at all times to say, "Long live the Kansas Philatelic Society." O. H. PHINNEY, Pres.

REPORT OF MEETING KANSAS PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

The 3rd annual meeting of Kans. Philatelic society was held in rooms of the U. S. C. club in Wichita, Kans., on Thursday, Oct. 3rd. The morning session was called to order at 11 a. m. by Vice President, F. R. Hayworth who read the president's address in the absence of Pres Phinney who was unable to be present on account of sickness. Eight members were present including Messrs W. P. Kelley, K. C., Mo., Rev. R. Stollenwerk, Liebhenthal, Ks., F. J. Ford, C. W. Myers, F. N. Delamater, F. R. Hayworth, A. J. Ford and G. R. Barker of Wichita. The chairman appointed committees on Credentials, Library, Sales Dept., etc. The Credential committee reported 7 ballots received and the following elected to serve the society the coming year by 17 votes. Pres.—F. J. Ford, Wichita; V. P.—F. R. Hayworth, Wichita; Sect-Treas.—T. O. Cunningham, K. C., Ks.; Librarian.—C. W. Myers, Wichita; Supt. of Exchange Dept.—W. P. Kelley, K. C., Mo.; Auction Mgr.—F. N. Delamater, Wichita; Count. Detc.—Rev. R. Stollenwerk, Liebhenthal, Ks.; Trustees—O. H. Phinney, F. J. Beshler, K. C.; G. R. Barker, Wichita; Official organ—Philatelic West and Camera News. No of proxies held as follows: G. R. Barker 4, C. W. Myers 5, W. P. Kelley 2, F. J. Ford 1. Meeting adjourned to the Hotel Baltimore where dinner was served. The second session was called to order at 2 p. m. Reports of Sect-Treas, Sales Dept and Trustees were read and approved. Sect-Treas. report showed 30 members a gain of 10 members since last convention with \$7.55 in the Treasury. A bill for adv. in Grants Monthly was presented same was approved by trustees and Sect. given notice to pay. After reading letters of regret from Pub. Brodstone, R. F. Greene and a telegram from Pres. Phinney, the meeting was adjourned and members visited carnival and midway. In the evening a reception was held at the home of V. P., F. R. Hayworth after which members adjourned until the call of convention by the president next year.

G. R. BARKER.

SALES DEPT. FOR PAST MONTH

1 book in circulation per report of 30th val	3.45
4 books received	9.57
5 " "	12.82
5 " " retired from which \$3.39 was sold	12.82

After Oct. 5th all members desiring to partake in the sales dept will please address our new Supt. Mr. W. P. Kelley, 3354. Perry Ave. Kan-

sas City, Mo. G. R. BARKER, 145 N Emporia Ave., Wichita, Kans.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

As another year has passed in the history of the Kansas Philatelic Society, perhaps a few words from the retiring secretary may be in order before we part. I regret that my absence from the state and attendance at the Pan-American Exposition prevents me from being with you, and personally meeting many more of the members with whom I have so long corresponded, many of whom I almost regard as personal friends, but I could not attend both gatherings.

I believe that we can flatter ourselves that it has been a successful year for our little society, even if the progress made has been slight. While we have had only 11 applications for membership the past year, and the net gain in membership is small, still since the opening of the present year we have been highly favored with regular visits from our official organ, the Philatelic West, our president has been in close touch with many of the members and made frequent reports and worked for the good of the society. And the exchange department conducted by Mr. Barker has been a live one, so we have no reason to be despondent. I think the Exchange Department has also been a success financially as Mr. Barker deserves much credit for his hard work.

One year ago I was able to report twenty paid up members, and we now have thirty on the roll but during this year six of them have not been heard from at all, two of them charter members, while two more have allowed their dues to lapse, perhaps because I have been unable to write to them personally, so may renew. These members I will mention as JB Henderson, WCA Grant, SE Connelly, Lem Geron, CO Selig, JH Wagoner, R J Thompson, and FJ Bescher. But we have gained several young and energetic members whom we trust will not soon falter in their devotion to their stamp collections, and keep up our society for years to come. I am sorry that many others now collecting stamps in Kansas and vicinity are not willing to join our society and seek to derive the benefits secured by membership in a live society. Our finances are in first rate condition as is shown by \$7.55 in the treasury.

In conclusion, I wish to thank my fellow members for the courtesy they have always shown me in my slowness to attend to their business, and shortcomings in duty the past year, and expect they will hail my successor with as much kindness.

With best wishes for the future of our society, I am yours, FOSTER A. LILLA

REPORT OF SALES DEPT.

6 books received during October. value \$43.49 I shall send out my first circuit on Oct. 20. All members who wish to buy medium priced stamps should communicate with me at once. Members who wish to fill some books should get books now and fill them at once. Price 2 for 5c postpaid. I cannot run this department unless I have plenty of books. Respectfully, WP Kelley, Supt. 5324 Peery Ave. Kansas City, Mo

PRESIDENT'S REPORT FROM LAST MO. FELLOW MEMBERS:—

As we now have a new president, I will not have the pleasure of greeting you officially through our official organ, and I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the many courtesies you have extended to me during the past year, and to ask you one and all to be as loyal to President Ford as you have been to me. We are on the road to success as a society and if we continue united as we are we will go greater success in the future. Members, let us unite in wishing long life and prosperity to our society as it enters on the third year. Long live the Kansas Philatelic Society.

O. H. PHINNEY, Pres.

+++++ Money in Circulation in America in Colonial Times, +++++

By Thomas L. Elder.

By no means the commonest coins, but of deep interest to all patriotic American Collectors are those pieces which were in circulation in this country in Colonial and Revolutionary times. The remarkable manner in which many of them were authorized and the obscurity of origin of some of them, lend them a peculiar interest. It is deeply interesting also to note the striking contrast in the grades the workmanship shown by the Engravers of these coins; and for those collectors interested particularly in collecting "varieties" of certain issues, there are few classes of coins, which offer a more inexhaustive field—Take in the latter respect, the New Jersey Copper cents, for example, there are at least a dozen different sizes of this coin, all of which, however, had in early times the same scale of value—All collectors are familiar with the almost numberless types, and variations in the style of engraving on this coin. The obverse types are a horse's head and a plow, with the date beneath, and "NOVA CÆSAREA" above; and the reverse bears a shield and above "E PLURIBUS UNUM". It is fascinating to take 25 or 30 of these cents, lay them out on a desk or table and compare them. On one we see a very large thick horse's head, with long neck and ears. Picking up the next one we are surprised at the contrast, for on this one the head is small, earless and eyeless, and its attitude is downward instead of erect. On this coin there are to be found a corresponding number of die varieties in the types of the plow and shield. The earliest coins intended for America were those of the Summer Islands of Bermuda. In 1616 the English governor of Bermuda had in circulation there "a certaine kinde of brasse money, with a hogge on one side, in memory of the abundance of hogges was found at their first landing". The limited circulation of these coins is indicated by their present extreme rarity, but few specimens being known, and only two varieties the shilling and sixpence, each bearing on the obverse a hog and on the reverse a ship.

(To be continued.)

The American Society Of Curio Collectors.

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Cost of Membership—initiation fee, 10 cents; annual dues, 25 cents. Members receive a copy of the official organ each month. The secretary will furnish application blanks.

All honest collectors, whatever be their chosen branch of collecting, except stamps, are invited to join. We do not solicit stamp collectors as members as there are so many good philatelic societies now in existence, but collectors of stamps who collect along other lines also are invited to become members.

Free Identification Bureau for naming and classifying shells, minerals, fossils, coins, etc., for members only, in charge of a competent superintendent, will examine and name doubtful specimens submitted to them by members. A list of superintendents is given above, with whom members can communicate direct.

Many other benefits accrue to collectors through membership. Address the Secretary for an application blank and fuller details or write to the President or any of the following members of the Recruit Bureau for blanks and information: Howard E. Bishop, Sayer, Penn.; Clarence Downs, Box 162, Atlantic City, N. J.; Basil G. Hamilton, Collingwood, Ont. Canada; W. G. McLean, Edison, Ohio; Geo. W. Dixon, Watertown, So. Dakota; C. L. Curren, Fox, Illinois; or Joel H. Chase, Huguenot, Georgia.

NOTICE.

Members of the American Society of Curio Collectors will take notice that the secretary is now ready to receive nominations for officers for the coming year. The election will be held in December and the successful candidates will assume their duties in January. All members are invited to forward nominations for one or all the officers at once to the secretary so he will get all by the 21st at the latest. The names of candidates nominated, together with what office, will be published next month. Do not fail to name your candidate for each office. ROY F. GREENE, President.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Recruit work is going on nobly. Many members are taking great interest in the society's growth and are inducing many of their brother collectors to join. The Board of Officers are quite anxious that each month should show an increase in the number of applications for membership, but while we are looking after quantity we must not forget to look closely after quality. We want every earnest, enthusiastic and honest collector as a brother member but no dishonest one, and if at all doubtful of a collector's integrity we feel that it would be much better to refuse him membership. The society's membership now covers 38 states and territories, 3 provinces of Canada, and 2 foreign nations. Illinois leads with 33 members, Indiana being a close second, with Iowa following closely. Will not every member do earnest and conscientious recruit work the balance of this year? We are desirous of issuing within a few months a year book of the A. S. of C. C. which will besides having a complete list of members to-date with their addresses and information as to what they

collect, what specimens they have for exchange and what they want in return, include a valuable lot of information and a number of pictures. Everybody get to work. ROY F. GREENE.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

FELLOW MEMBERS:—I am glad to present a better report this month than we have had for the last two months, and my desire is that each member will do his best to introduce new members and speak a good word for our society.

Say, why don't you ask for a few blanks and try and place them to advantage? I have sent out a number and believe they are going to bring results as there are hundreds who are only waiting an opportunity to join a society such as ours, and it rests with you and with me to invite them in. Another thing when you write the secretary or any of the officers always give your membership number, as this will show that you are entitled to the benefits and save looking yob up on the list and please remember that I am more than glad to hear from any member at any time. With kind regards I remain,

Fraternally, F. W. CONING, Secretary.

NEW MEMBERS.

- 277 Chas. Steigerwalt, Lancaster, Pa., dealer in stamps and coins.
- 278 E. A. Kniskern (50) bx 414 St. Augustine, Fla., conchological specimens and sea moss.
- 279 Ralph Cutler (21) 2268 7th ave New York coins

APPLICATIONS.

- W J King, Villa Grove, Colorado
- G C Wortman, Wortman, Colorado
- Henry G. Heitmeyer, bx 77, Cincinnati, Ohio
- J A Heckelman, Cullom, Ill
- E A Hornbeck, National City, Calif
- I. E. Moore, Moorefield, Ark
- E F Hassler, Armathwaite, Tenn
- Gilbert V. Murray, Potts Grove, Pa
- F P Storm, 3135 Lawton ave, St Louis, Mo.

CORRECTION IN NAME.

272 Should be M C Mohr

CORRECTION IN ADDRESS.

276 Should be Winston, N. C.

Crematory Mounds On the Missouri.

By George J. Remsburg.

On a very rugged hill, locally known as the "Devil's Backbone," overlooking the Missouri river, at the confluence of Owl creek and another smaller stream, six miles southeast of Atchison, Kan., are two sepulchre or crematory mounds, about 40 yards apart. They were explored by the writer in the fall of 1891, being the first Indian mounds ever explored in Atchison county, of which any record has been made. These mounds were 12 feet in diameter at the base and about two feet high, both being exactly similar in construction and contents. At a depth of about two feet, or on the original surface, enclosed by rude stone vaults, the bones of human skeletons in a charred and broken mass were found. The vaults were about 6 feet long, 3 feet wide and 2 feet deep. The walls were rudely constructed, with no attempt at geometrical precision. A layer of flat stones cover the remains and on top of this rested a massive pile of stone thrown up indiscriminately. Around the edge of the structures, however, the stones appeared to have been intentionally set in the ground in a perfect circle. The only objects unearthed, aside from the burned mass, was a small arrowpoint of yellow chert, a broken spear head of a grayish flint, a leaf shaped implement of blue flint, and numerous chips of the same materials.

Similar mounds have been found all along the Missouri river from Omaha to St. Louis. As early as 1830, Rev. Dr. Isaac McCoy, who was employed by the government to survey the boundary lines of the different Indian reservations in Kansas, discovered a group of eight of these mounds on what is now known as the "government hill" at Fort Leavenworth. He explored one of the mounds, and in his history of the Baptist Indian Mission, published in 1840, he gives an

account of the mounds which shows that they were exactly similar in construction and contents to the Atchison county mounds. Dr. McCoy gave it as his opinion that human sacrifices had there been offered. The Indians who lived here when Dr. McCoy visited this region more than half a century ago, claimed to have no knowledge of the origin of the strange mounds which he discovered and explored.

All along Owl creek from the source to the mouth, have been found numerous evidences of a former population. In the creek bottom just west of the so-called "Devil's Backbone", and the mounds described above, was a village of about ten acres extent where the typical village reminders have been found in profusion, and the usual workshops in close proximity. One of these workshops differs somewhat from the average sites in its production of innumerable tiny arrowpoints of exceptionally fine material and workmanship. Another site nearby yielded large specimens almost exclusively. At one of these workshops many chips and slabs of greenstone sandstone, quartzite, and catlinite were found. At the south limit of this village site, on a terrace of the creek, on what is known as the old Thomas place, the skeletons of several Indians were exhumed while digging a cellar. No relics were found with them. Other camp sites and workshops are located on the farms of John Delaney, Wm. Turner and others, on Owl Creek. On the old Faris farm, near the head of the stream, several fine flint implements, a sandstone pipe and other interesting relics have been picked up. On the Delaney farm a large quartzite mortar weighing over 60 pounds, was found by the writer.

The occasional ad. is one of the very best methods by which to squander money. Continuous advertising; on the other hand, will bring ample returns for the money invested.

Curio Notes

By Roy Farrel Greene
(A. S. of C. C., No. 1.)

The "cigar bean" of Batavia is a wild fruit recently discovered in Batavia. The pod is like a cigar in shape and color, but only an inch long, and when put into water it rests on the surface for several minutes, then explodes like a torpedo, hurling the seeds in all directions. If allowed to ripen in a warm place the pod gradually splits lengthwise from point to base. If left to ripen on the plant it splits open more suddenly.

According to the "Mexican Herald" some persons who have lately returned from the neighborhood of Huasteca Potosina, where they were in search of coal, report the discovery of a very wonderful cave in the mountainous regions of that country. It is decorated inside in a very elaborate manner and is evidently the temple of an aboriginal god. In fact, there is now in the cave a huge stone image of an Indian idol. From indications it is evident that the idol is still receiving the worship of the natives. It is thought that this worship may have been going on for many years in the same place, and that the natives, when they found that they could not carry on their heathen worship openly, took the idol to the cave and there fitted up for it the best and most elaborate temple their facilities afforded.

It is said that if one forces a toad's mouth open, and holds it in that position, that it will suffocate. This is because he has no ribs, and no way of dilating the chest, therefore he must literally swallow air as though it were food. Forcibly keeping the creature's mouth open causes the air to pass into the stomach instead of the lungs. Another oddity is its tongue, which is hung in the mouth just the reverse of the

human tongue, being attached to the front of the jaw, the loose end hanging back and down the throat.

The manuscript of an appeal for funds for Dartmouth College, dated 1781, was recently given that college by the estate of a Miss Hopkins of Northampton, Mass. It is signed by George Washington, T. Lincoln, Livingston, William Moore, Robert Morris and other historical persons.

A dispatch to the New York World, some weeks ago, from Burlington, Vermont, reported J. G. Falcon, a diver, as having visited the spot where the schooner Royal Savage, commanded by General Benedict Arnold, was sunk in 1776 by the British. He found three gun carriages and about thirty cannon-balls and shot. Two of the former were sent to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and the other was given the city of Burlington. The relics were discovered in about thirty feet of water. The carriages are made of wood and iron, the former being now petrified.

Within the last year there has been opened to the public at the British Museum a new Babylonian room, which is an enormous addition to the memorials of the ancient world. It contains a complete series, unequalled elsewhere, of bricks and tablets of baked clay; with Cuneiform inscriptions ranging in date from over 4000 to 83 years before the Christian era. These writings are the very earliest history and literature of Western Asia. As far back as 3800 B. C. the Babylonians had used block printing to stamp their brick records, while on the Assyrian side are earthen documents relating to land measurements and corn returns of wondrous detail. There are 4000 years back letters sent by post in clay envelopes, the addresses and seals still remaining. Business transactions,

trials by jury, marriage contracts, divorces, an action in the Probate Court and the like are so faithfully preserved that far more may be known with certainty of ancient Babylon and Assyria than even our ancestors only a few thousand years ago.

The large grosbecks of South Africa live in large societies. They select a tree of considerable size, and literally cover it with a grass roof, under which their common dwelling is constructed. The roof serves the double purpose of keeping off the heat and the rain, and 400 or 500 pairs of birds are known to have the same shelter. The nests in this aerial dwelling are built in regular streets and closely resemble rows of tenement houses.

By far the greatest number of flowers have no smell at all. For instance, of the 4,200 species of flowers in Europe only about 10 per cent. give forth any odor. The commonest flowers are white ones, and of these only one-sixth are fragrant. Did our young botanist friend know this?

Mrs. M. J. Pedder of San Diego, Calif. in a letter of recent date advises the Curio Editor that she has in her possession a Chinese coin, of the Han dynasty, the same being nearly 1900 years old. The coin was purchased by her husband while in China, about the year 1850. It is of very queer shape and appearance and would make a valuable addition to the cabinet of any curio collector, even though he be not a numismatist. Mrs. Pedder wishes to dispose of the coin and any collector may communicate with her direct by addressing 1765 State St., San Diego. Vice-President Elder of the American Society of Curio Collectors says the coin is evidently a genuine "cash" of that dynasty

from the description furnished him.

Speaking of Vice-President Elder reminds us that the majority of collectors and A. S. of C. C. members are perhaps not aware of the fact that Elder is an expert telegraph operator, by occupation, and as such he took a conspicuous part in the incidents immediately following the assassination of our beloved President at Buffalo the 6th day of September. After the wounding of President McKinley it will be remembered that he was almost immediately removed from the Exposition grounds to the home of John G. Milburn, where for a week he lay between life and death until the end came on the early morning of the 14th. During this period of waiting, when the whole nation watched with breathless interest the reports of the President's condition it will be remembered that all bulletins were headed "Milburn House, Buffalo." Secretary Cortelyou of the President's household was on duty in a more or less official way at the Milburn mansion, and the Western Union Telegraph Company deemed it proper and courteous to place at Cortelyou's service one of their most expert operators. Thos. L. Elder was delegated for that service by the company and within two hours after Elder reached Milburn House he had a direct wire established between there and the White House in Washington. During one of the days of anxiety, ere the crisis came, Elder handled 700 messages which is considered an extraordinary day's work for one operator. Our collecting friends and brothers of the A. S. of C. C. can well imagine how many relics connected with this sad event in our nation's history Elder has placed in his collection. It is pleasant to know that a member of our collecting household acquitted himself so creditably on such a trying occasion, and when his country needed him was "weighed in the balance

and not found wanting."

A very neat catalogue of Indian pictures and photos of Western scenery has just been issued by the Western Oklahoma Photo and Scenery Co., of Cloud Chief, Oklahoma. One hundred pictures are listed and described and the catalogue will be of interest to the curious as well as the "camera fiend." Write for a copy, mentioning the WEST.

Many of our collecting friends inclined towards botany may not know that Reindeer Moss grows plentifully in New England. Though the common name of this little plant of a gray tint is Reindeer Moss, (*cladonia rangiferina*), it really belongs to the family of lichens. These are a little lower in the scale of life than the mosses, which have roots and leaves, and may grow flat upon the surface of the trees, rocks or ground, or they, as in the present case grow up in numerous threadlike parts. The reindeer moss is very common in the old pastures and open woods of New England where the soil is poor. It fairly stings the ground with a whitish gray hue. When dry it is quite brittle and very pretty, its stem-like parts being hollow like little tubes. They branch out and stand up some four or five inches high. After a rain this lichen is soft to the touch. The reindeer lichen grows in other parts of the world as well as New England. It covers the barren plains of Lapland, and the northern parts of Siberia, growing well where nothing else would. There it forms the principal food of the reindeer, from which fact it has received the name of reindeer moss.

Every lover of the curious or the antique who collects any kind of specimens for profit or pleasure should join the greatest collectors society in existence, the American Society of Curio

Collectors. More benefits accrue from a years membership than could be told in a page of the WEST and the cost is slight. Write F. W. Coning, Maryville, Tennessee for particulars.

A Word About Zinc

By G. Le Maire

Zinc is a bluish-white metal, which slowly tarnishes in the air, becoming coated with a film of oxide and carbonate. It has a crystalline structure and is, under ordinary circumstances, brittle. When heated to about 130-150 degrees, Centigrade, it is malleable, and may be rolled or hammered without fracturing it.

Zinc when thus treated remains malleable when cold, the sheet zinc of commerce is thus made. When zinc is further heated to about 200 degrees, centigrade, (392 degrees Fahrenheit), it loses its malleability and becomes so brittle that it may be powdered. At 410 degrees, Centigrade, it fuses; and at red heat it boils, volatilizes, and if air be not excluded it burns with a splendid greenish-white light, generating oxide.

Metallic zinc is obtained by heating in retorts, the oxide or carbonate mixed with charcoal, when decomposition takes place, the loose metal is vaporized and distils into suitable receivers where it solidifies. Zinc is found chiefly as sulphide (Zinc blende), ZnS ; or as Silicate (Calamine), $H_2 Z_2 SiO_5$. It occurs also as carbonate and as oxide in combination with the oxides of iron or manganese.

People forget. An ad. may tell the reader where his wants may be filled, or it may create the want. The reader does not act at once. Then he forgets. The ad. as a reminder, may be quite as potent as when it gave the first information, as to keep ad going is the best way.

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American Archaeology.

s. (A. S. of C. C. No. 135.)

American Archaeology as exemplified by the remains left by the Mound Builders and American Indians is coming to be more and more of a complete science as new discoveries in this line are constantly made.

Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, contain very many remains of the Mound Builders. Many of these mounds have been opened and examined and excellent reports made on them. One of the most famous of these mounds is called Ft. Ancient and is in Warren Co., Ohio. This structure served as a great earth for it's inhabitants during times of warfare with enemies.

Relics of the Indians are found almost everywhere and are prepared chiefly from stone, bone, and metal, the latter chiefly copper. These relics are of all shapes and were supposed to have all manner of uses. They include the common arrow and spear heads, tomahawks, calumets or stone pipes, gorgets, mortars, pestles, idols, ceremonial stones, axes, pottery, etc.

The arrows were chipped from flint and other varieties of quartz by means imperfectly known. They are of all colors from black and white to red, etc. The writer has found many of these points in gullies, on stream-banks and other places, while out on natural history expeditions. Have also found tomahawks, axes, and various pottery.

A peculiar fact about the pipes is that they were all made from a variety of clay-slate called pipestone. found only in Pipestone Co., Minnesota, where the only known quarry of it is located. As the pipes are found in all parts of the U. S. it is supposed they were scattered thus by exchanges among the different tribes.

With the archaeology of the country should also be included the extinct Cliff-

dwellers. More relics of these vanished races are found in Arizona and Colorado than any other states, although they are sometimes met with in other western states. As their cliff-dwellings were always situated in high and dry places they are almost perfectly preserved, up to the present day; and they were probably built thousands of years ago. From skeletons found in the dwellings, it is seen that they were of very small stature comparatively. However, evidences show that they were among the most nimble climbers in the world. The Aztecs of Mexico and the southwestern U. S. are sometimes associated with cliff-dwellers.

The ancient Indian stone relics are almost passing from use and their place has been supplied by implements of semi-civilization. One of the most valuable archaeological works yet published is entitled "Prehistoric Implements" and is written by Prof. Warren K. Moorehead, aided by a very able corps of assistants. It is almost a complete list of prehistoric relics and has fine illustrations. (Cincinnati; the Robert Clarke Co. \$3.00 postpaid.) *

Among the most prominent dealers in ancient Indian relics are L. W. Stilwell. Deadwood, S. D., Dr. W. O. Emery. Crawfordsville, Ind., and the Naturalists Supply Association, Chicago, the latter represented by Prof. Thos. Kennealy. There are also a great number of dealers in modern Indian relics, among whom may be mentioned H. H. Tammien Curio Co., of Denver, E. W. Kimball, Boulder, Colo., E. W. Darbey. Winnipeg, Canada, etc.

It is safe to say that no other field of science offers so many opportunities at present as a good study of American Archaeology.

* Publisher of West can give low rate on it. Send postage for particulars.



Camera & News



Editor, F. J. CLUTE, San Francisco

MAKING GOOD NEGATIVES

CADY HARRIS SAINT,

Union, Iowa.

(Continued.)

When we take into consideration the wide range of tones between the sky of a well lit landscape and the deep shadow of the dark green foliage, is it any wonder that the fast plate with its small latitude in permissible variation from the correct exposure, should fail to do justice to the varying tones; if not at one end of the scale, then at the other; too often failing to reproduce either.

The novice should take his camera abroad and selecting an average landscape, well lighted and containing all the tones from brilliant high lights to deepest shade, make a series of exposures, numbering his holders so that he may study the results, giving each plate different exposure, and he will, on comparing the resulting negatives, find that the difference is great. He will learn enough by this simple experiment to repay him a thousand fold for the time and plates employed. It will teach him more about exposure than the haphazard exposing of hundreds of plates. The behaviour of the different plates in the developing solution will teach him more than the reading of many pages on the subject of development. The prints from the same series of negatives will be as instructive as the advice of all his photographic friends as to the remedy for this and that fault in his pictures. Give the plan a trial.

(To be continued on 2d page.)

DEVELOPING

MR. W. C. STONE,

Lamar, Mo.

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

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

It is advisable that all plates, unless known to be over-exposed be started in a weak solution of fresh developer. If found necessary, in order to obtain printing density, the solution may be strengthened by adding the strong developer from the stock solutions. In

cases of under-exposure, do not attempt to crowd out detail by too rapid development or you will spoil the plate beyond all hopes of recovery. The image may be coaxed a long way by using a solution diluted with about twice the ordinary amount of water and giving it plenty of time.

Over-exposed plates should be treated with the normal developer minus a part of the alkali solution. If the plate be removed from the developer, rinsed and fixed before veiling of the shadows takes place after intensification will give the required density. If left in the developer long enough to allow this veiling of the shadows to take place in hopes of getting density in the high lights; intensifying will increase this veil as well as the deposit in the high lights and the negative will be a very slow printer. An undertimed negative that is inclined to gain contrast too rapidly should be placed in a tray of clear water, covered over, and allowed to soak for some time. Detail will increase while the high lights will become but little denser; thus avoiding the harsh, contrasty negatives so often obtained from under-exposed plates. Development is a study that hinges on the ability to recognize the behaviour of under, over, and correctly exposed plates.

MAKING GOOD NEGATIVES

(Continued.)

In the selection of the particular part of the scene before him, the beginner makes his most serious mistakes. All nature is beautiful, but like a poem, only particular parts are pleasing when taken alone. Crowding the picture should be avoided. Only that which helps or adds to the picture should be included. Often we find material at the sides, or at top or bottom, that would have been much better left out. The time to do this is when focusing the view on the ground-glass.

Another mistake the tyro makes is in blaming his lens, his camera, his tools or material of some sort for his failure to obtain good pictures. The fault lies in himself, nine times out of ten. Good pictures are made without a lens, a cigar box has been used for a camera with good results, and the common material of today would have been thought perfection by the men who produced good pictures twenty years ago. It is his own haste, and carelessness, his own lack of thought and patience that is to blame.

The main thing then, in making good negatives, another name for good prints, is to use a plate no faster than necessary, a large diaphragm, sufficient exposure, and last but not least, care and judgment;—for a careless person will never succeed as a photographer.



Answers

Queries should be addressed to Fayette J. Clute
16 Marye Terrace, San Francisco, California

H. J. F.—Black Tones on Bromide Paper:—You can obtain good black tones by giving sufficient exposure and not using so much bromide in the developer. You can alter the prints you have by toning them in the following:

Sulphocyanide of ammonia	-	20 grs.
Water	-	1 oz.
Gold chloride	-	2 grs.

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

B. F. B.—Straining a Lens:—This does not mean injuring the lens in any way. It is a term used to convey the fact that the lens is used for a plate larger than the one for which it was intended, or that the rising front has been used to that extent that the corners of the picture are not covered. Both will result in poor marginal definition and the lens is said to be strained.

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✿ The Postal Camera Club ✿

For Readers of this Paper, Conducted by H. R. Pfaff, Jennings, Ala.

The circulating album, or Postal Camera Club. First album is to contain 50 prints not larger than 5x7. All readers of West are requested to send in print with full particulars. Album will be started on first round as soon as all prints are in. Send on couple of your best prints in at once for it. No fee.

43 No reports received from Missouri, Michigan and Hawkeye Camera Clubs.

Converging Lines.

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

Lighting the Head in Portraiture

A light falling into a depression renders it less visible, but when falling across one side of the depression is in deep shadow and the top of the other side well lighted, hence the depression in portrait lighting. For example, a full face with many wrinkles, hollow eye sockets, overhanging eyebrows, and angular nose. A side light throws up every wrinkle, and makes the eye deep, black holes, the nose becomes a sharp line, the general effect is hardness every where. This is very much reduced by a diffused and general front light, care being taken to avoid flatness. On the other hand, a stout person, fat baby, etc., all roundness and few lines or hollows, becomes very flat with a front light, while a soft side light gives relief and brings out the modeling. Fat faces are seldom satisfactory as a front view; while thin, angular, wrinkled faces are seldom satisfactory from a side view.

Small, Circular, Clear

Spots on Negatives.

These are very frequently due to tiny air-bells clinging to the plate and preventing access of the developer; consequ-

ently these air-protected parts fix out as clear spots. Water drawn from the tap at high pressure is very apt to contain air. It is a good plan to fill a jug with water and let it stand a few hours in a fairly warm place, when the air bubbles will rise to the surface and pass off. Soaking the plate in water before development is also liable to give these air-bubble markings.

Mottled Markings on Negatives.

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

To Make A Fine-Grain Focusing Screen

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

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Address all correspondence relating to the P. C. Club to August Luft, Secy, Aspinwall, Pa. All letters will be answered personally if stamp is enclosed for reply, otherwise will be answered through this column.

It is with regret we announce this month the resignation of our worthy President, Mr. Geo. F. Sheers. On account of press of other matters Mr. Sheers has reluctantly resigned, but carries with him the thanks and appreciation of the officers and members.

His successor, Mr. H. F. Maxwell is an old time photographer having served his time in various galleries, although at the present time he is engaged in the dry goods business he still claims to be an amateur photographer.

Mr. H. R. Pfaff, the new Vice President comes from southern climes, is an ardent camerist, is member of leading camera clubs and is an energetic worker.

In last month's issue we asked our members to express their ideas regarding circulating album. The responses at this writing have not been very numerous, probably on account of the lateness of the appearance of the magazine.

Mr. H. R. Pfaff, Jennings, Ala., has consented to take charge of the album and members desiring to participate are requested to address him on the subject.

The following appointments are announced this month:—
Consul for Illinois, Gilbert J. Miller,

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71 Frank P Storm, 112 N 8th st, St Louis, Mo

72 Springdale Camera Club, Springdale, Pike-co Missouri.

Lines And Their Expression.

Convex lines generally accompany or suggest forward movement, while concave lines suggest retreat. The most familiar illustration of these is perhaps the inflowing convex lines of the tide on a flat shore, and their subtle change to concave lines as each wavelet recedes. A couple of snapshots, one just before the turn of the wavelets, the other just after, are by the curvature of the lines enough to show which way the water was moving at the moment.

Line Drawings From Photographic Prints

Bromide and printing out papers are both suitable; in fact any paper prepared with silver salts will answer. Go over the print with a pen and water proof india ink, taking care to copy just that amount of the picture that you wish to retain in the finished sketch. Use a saturated solution of potassium cyanide in water, two or three parts; saturated solution of iodine in alcohol, one part. Apply with a brush, or dilute it with water and immerse the print. The silver image disappears at once, being completely dissolved away.

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Would like to see our members help Clute out on some MSS. Secretary is always glad to X prints with all members. Would like any suggestions and ideas to help Club more.

In the Dark Room

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

Composition

According to many French painters a good composition should have three parts; foreground, width and extreme distance. If the extreme distance be omitted its absence gives a confined, limited, shut-in effect. It need not be more than a very small bit, but should be present if possible. Failing this, a sky showing retiring clouds may do much. If the middle distance be left out, the general effect is artificial

and suggestive of theatrical scenery. One is conscious that there must be a series of planes connecting the foreground with the extreme distance, and if they are not indicated, a false effect is suggested. If the foreground is left out, all strength, force, vigor, character is omitted. Photographers soon learn by experience that the foreground is the part requiring the utmost care in its arrangement. Without a satisfactory foreground it is next to impossible to make even a passable picture; certainly not a strong one.

Dodging Negatives.

Procure a sheet of white tissue paper and cut it to the size of the negative, damp it, and place it between blotting paper whilst you brush over the glass side of the negative with a weak solution of gum arabic. Now place the damped paper evenly in contact with the glass and leave to dry. When dry you can easily work on it with chalk or pencil and stump for intensifying high lights. When the high lights are already too dense you can either scrape the paper away with a sharp knife or just dab the spot with a little oil where necessary.

To Copy Engravings

The following method is said to give good results where there is much deep shadow in the picture. First soak the print in cold water for some little time until quite limp. Then place between two sheets of thin glass, and copy by transmitted light as though the print was a transparency. The engraving should be dried between clean sheets of blotting paper under pressure between sheets of stout cardboard.

Negative Making for Advanced Amateurs

By Amando Cespedes, Artist

The Art-science of photography, as practised to-day is based upon that wonderful product of chemical science, the modern photographic dry plate. Coated as it is with an emulsion in which is incorporated the most highly light-sensitive compound known to chemical science so sensitive in fact as to outstrip the human eye; its manipulation becomes an art and science in itself. The vital point, the key note, is the making of the negative. The determination as to whether failure or success will crown the results, hinges on the proper performance of this part of the work.

A great many photographers are content in the belief that the process of development is simply the making visible of the latent image. This does not satisfy the progressive and ambitious. They must know the why and wherefore that they may the better adapt the method to the ends desired.

Development is something more than the bringing out of outline and detail and the obtaining of density. It is the rendition, by the intelligent employment of the proper chemicals, of those delicate gradations through the entire scale of perfect intensity which we find so faithfully reproduced upon the ground-glass focusing screen of our camera. It is the obtaining of that effect in the negative which will give, in the finished print, the most perfect interpretation of the tone and texture that is characteristic of and individual to the various parts of the subject photographed.

A poor negative will make a poor print. An incorrect or otherwise illy managed exposure, manipulated by one who understands the chemistry of development will produce much better results than if handled by an incompetent workman. Developer formulae are legion, and I have tried a great many of

them. In my own hands, I have found that for all around applicability, either for positives or negatives, giving perfect detail with softness as well as good printing density, the following leaves little to be desired.

Water, (filtered)	- - -	3 ozs.
Sodium sulphite	- - -	20 grs.
Sodium carbonate	- - -	10 grs.
Pyro	- - -	7½ grs.

To keep this in stock solutions is preferable. The sodium carbonate solution should test 40 degrees, the sodium sulphite should test 80 degrees. The pyro solution is made by taking 24 ounces of a sodium sulphite solution, 5 degrees hydrometer test, adding sulphuric acid (two or more drops) till blue litmus paper turns slowly red and then adding one ounce of pyro. To use, take:

Sodium carbonate solution	2 drs.
Sodium sulphite solution	2 drs.
Pyro solution	3 drs.
Water (filtered)	2½ ozs.

Develop for the high lights. Add more water for undertimed negatives, groups containing both white and black draperies, and double coated and backed plates. Do not remove the plate from the tray until you are sure that development is completed. Development will require from four to eight minutes. Rinse the plate well to avoid developer stains and then place in the fixing bath. Allow plenty of time for fixing and then wash for not less than 30 minutes in running water and allow to dry. Chemicals are sold by avoirdupois weight, formulae are compounded by apothecaries weights, and fluids are measured by fluid measure. The hydrometer called for is the common silver-bath hydrometer sold by the stock houses for about 40 cents. ACID HYPO FIXING BATH. To one gallon of a sodium hyposulphite solution, 80 hydrometer test; add one ounce acid hardening solution, 60 hydrometer test; one pound chrome alum dissolved in 32 ounces of boiling water; and two ounces sulphuric acid.



Editor SAYS

I hope my friends of the camera carrying contingency will not lose interest in their work just because winter is coming on.

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With the developing papers now in general use, there is no excuse for not making prints on all the paper you can afford to buy; while with these papers, printing becomes as interesting a process as developing the plates or films.

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Before deciding upon the particular brand of developing paper you will use, give Photox a fair trial. If it was not perfect the makers would not give you a chance to find it out for the small sum of ten cents. My word for it, you will like Photox. If you should fail, give the makers a chance to set you right. They will gladly do so.

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Mr. Amando Cespedes, a finished graduate of Illinois College of Photography and an artist of renown in his own country, gives us the benefit of his experience and learning on another page. That he is qualified to instruct goes without saying. We have treated rather fully on development of late but Mr. Cespedes' contribution is too valuable to be withheld on this account.

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Booklet No. 2 issued by the Wager Express Scale Co., should be in the hands of every camera user. Unlike most of the "sent free" booklets, its value does not hinge upon the possession of the good advertised. I have worn out one of the first scales the company placed on the market and am now trying the

same process on the new aluminum article. With the "money back" proposition that the firm makes, one is missing a good chance to save many dollars worth of plates by not giving the scale a trial.

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The promised article from the pen of Mr. Wm. C. Stone, Lamar Mo., appears in this issue. Mr. Stone has kindly consented to take charge of the preliminary organization of a photographic club for the amateurs of Missouri. With the assistance of a few of the vast army of camera users that the state contains, this organization can be made a success. Without their aid, even the unbounded enthusiasm of Mr. Stone can achieve but little in the way of results. Will our Missouri friends kindly communicate with him on the subject.

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If you wish to produce some charming effects in clouds or autumn foliage try a dozen of the Cramer Medium Iso plates. If care is used to see that the light is at a safe distance and the plate allowed to remain in the developing solution instead of being held up in front of the lamp too much, there is no reason why this medium brand should not be found as easy to handle in development as the ordinary rapid emulsion without the color sensitive qualities. Now that the Cramer output is all dated there is no fear of stale plates, the only argument against the purchase of isochromatic plates that held good heretofore.

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Stains on Prints

Instead of putting prints to wash in water, make a strong solution of common salt, and put the prints into it without previous wetting. No cloudiness results, and there is no risk of stained prints, which are so common in prints washed in water only.

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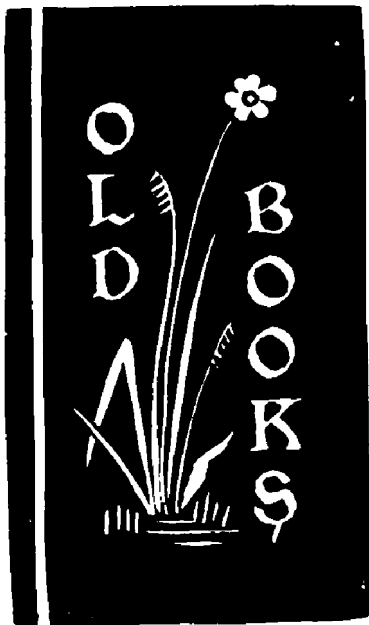
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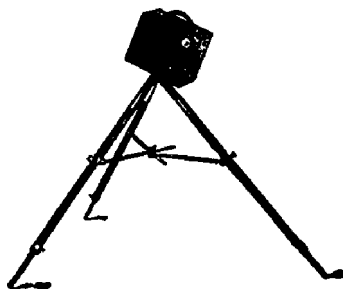
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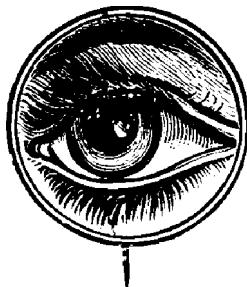
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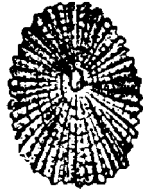
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- " 11 Modern Stone Pipe with leather handle, made by the Cree Indians of Manitoba.
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- " 13 Medicine Man's charm, made by same as above.
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- " 15 Machete, from Santiago de Cuba.
- " 16 A stuffed and mounted Weasel.
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- " 18 " " " " Sea Crow.
- " 19 Square cut envelope stamp, Boyd's City Post, red on buff, cat. \$10.00.
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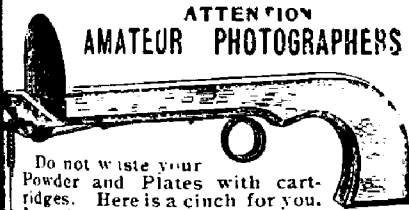
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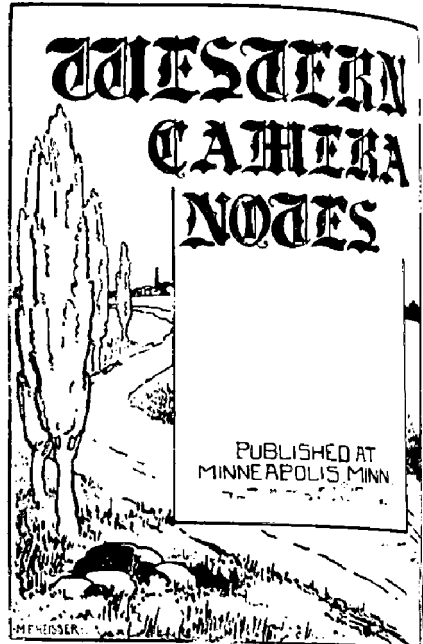
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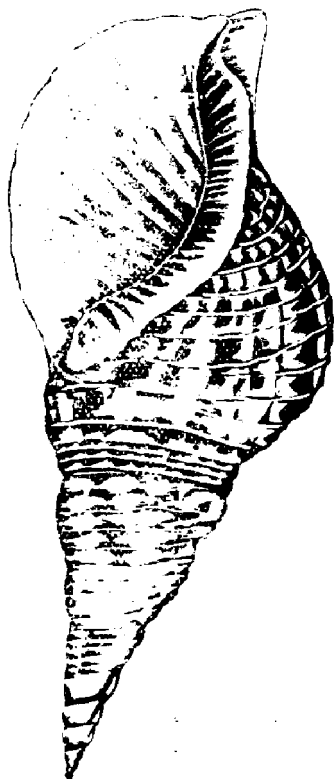
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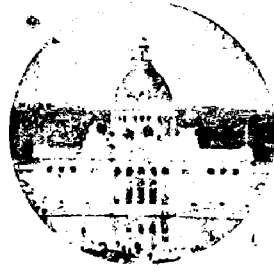
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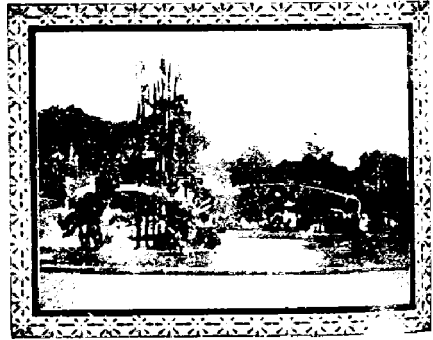


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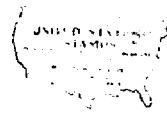
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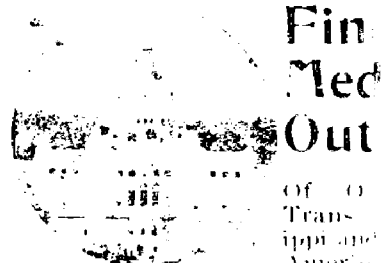
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2c "	1c
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10c "	1c

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3c " "	30c	15c
4c " "	20c	15c
5c " "	10c	15c
10c " "	10c	15c
25c " "	18c	15c
40c " "	each 3c	15c
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80c " "	each 10c	30c
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\$1 Red " "	each 30c	15c
\$1 Grey " "	10c	10c
\$2 Grey " "	15c	6c
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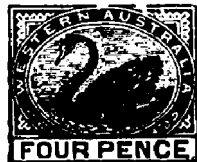
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" " 25c dull blue	14c	U. S. 1851 10c green	50c
" " 1896 1c green cat. 40	25c	" 1855 1c blue	8c
*Transvaal Jubilee 1p carmine	4c	" " 3c rose type 1	15c
*Havti 1896 7c gray	5c	" 1861 10c green	6c
" " 20c orange	15c	" 1882 5c brown	1c
*Spain 1862 4c carmine	4c	" 1883 4c green	2c
Hawaii 1894 10c green	12c	" 1883 3c vermilion	6c
*Salvador 1895 1c on 12c claret	4c	" 1888 4c carmine	2c
*Straits Set '1 1892 1c on 8c orange	2c	" 1888 5c indigo	2c
Sweden 1889 10 on 12 blue	2c	" " 1890 15c indigo	4c
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" 1c on 5c no. 55	3c
" 1c on 5c 1899	2c
" 1c on 10c 1900	3c
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Mauritius 1c on 2c lilac '91	4c
" 1c on 16c brown '91	5c
" 2c on 4c rose '91	5c
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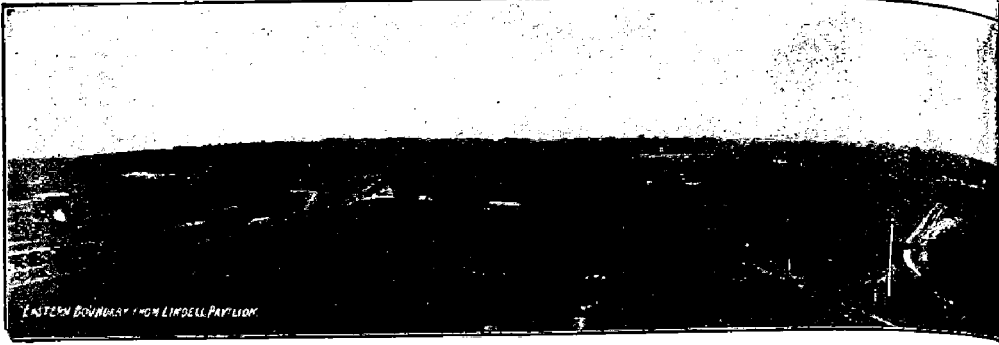
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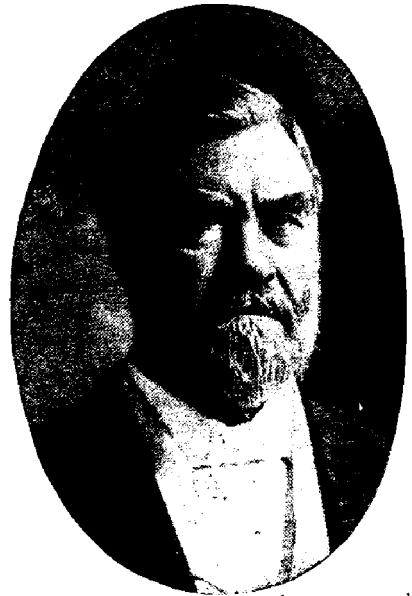
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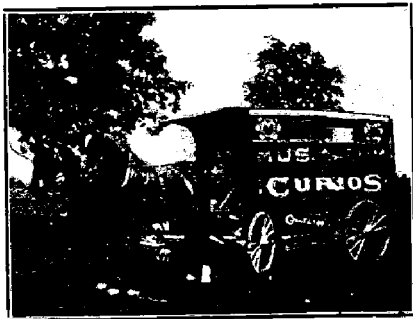
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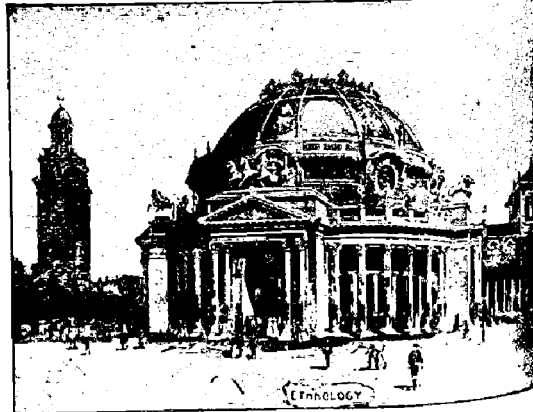
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enter into comparison with it. For over a year each number has contained from fifty to sixty pages of purely philatelic matter of the first grade. To continue to furnish this amount and quality at twenty-five cents were ruinous. Collectors the world over have given the WEST their hearty support at the old rate, and we feel confident that they will continue to do so. The WEST has reached a position that all other publishers of monthlies aspire to, but have never succeeded in attaining. We are not compelled to supplicate for support; a fair offer to give subscribers full value received is the proposition we are standing on. We guarantee twelve numbers, each as good as this one, for fifty cents.

THE MINOR VARIETY BUGABOO.

Must the minor variety go?

Recent editorials in American and English papers demand its relegation to inconspicuousness, on the plea that otherwise a continuation of philatelic prosperity can not be hoped for.

One very biased writer says: "The average collector is worried about the minor variety of which he hears and reads so much; he dislikes it and wants it eliminated from the philatelic horizon; and the importance accorded to it disgusts him with philately—to such an extent that he gives up the hobby, some times."

Thanks for that concluding word. Even that does not relieve the morbid, pessimistic vein of thought that breathes from every line of this ill-born sentence. If there is any average collector who is so selfish, so narrow minded, so illogical, so absolutely devoid of fraternal spirit, as to believe and wish for all these things—let him begone. But is a matter of doubt if there is any such. It is inconceivable that one can be found who will deny or restrict another's pleasures when they obtain at no inconvenience or loss to himself.

The same writer takes occasion to remark that "the stamp student is ornamental to philately, but the plain collector is useful in maintaining the material side of the hobby." Ornamental is a harsh term, when thus applied to one whose work is universally commended as exemplifying that there is something to stamp collecting besides mere amassing and sticking. Have the labors of men like Tiffany, Luft or Capen earned for them no greater title than "ornamental"?

The collection of minor varieties is not arbitrary. He who loves them not need not have them. Because his neighbor chooses to follow a course not

altogether to his liking, he need not imitate him; neither is he consistent in censuring him and demanding that he modify his views to agree with his own.

The standard catalogue lists minor varieties, which is admitted to be proper. Their absence therefore would be an omission of serious moment. But no printed album provides spaces for minor varieties. The average collector may fill the spaces shown and proceed no further; his album does not advertise the fact that he discards them. Because others collect them he need not feel disgruntled. His collecting spirit may be one of love of gain, of possession, of beauty—what you may; if others are imbued with the love of study, this should not cause him to become discontented or discouraged.

Minor varieties are not luxuries—not in a greater degree than stamp collecting in general. Only a millionaire can aspire to a complete general collection of straight varieties. Multiplication of these varieties increases the expense, to be sure, but should not decrease the enthusiasm of the collector who may or may not purchase them, as his fancy dictates. Realizing the futility of attempting to make a general collection, a large majority of present-day collectors confine themselves to one country or group of countries. Financial limitations may confine their operations, preventing the securing of the more valuable stamps. The limit reached, they must, perforce, shelve their collection, start afresh in some other field, or turn to the minor variety. The minor variety is fertile in possibilities, and comparatively is not more costly than the straight variety.

There is no argument that proves the collection of minor varieties to be sordid. Sordidness in philately is universally decried—it cannot be

fairly said that minor varieties are collected solely in anticipation of gain through enhancement of value. The love of study—the pleasure of working out the complete history of a stamp in its various printings—the zest of searching for desired varieties—the delight of finding some elusive type, perchance at the cost of the cheapest variety—the satisfaction of viewing the record of past labor and present completeness—all these emotions may be enjoyed by the minor variety collector.

An editorial in a recent number of Morley's Philatelic Journal is quite relevant to the subject in hand, and we take the liberty of reprinting it. We are thoroughly in accord with the sentiments expressed therein:

"In the first place—what is a "minor variety"? Now although we hesitate—and perhaps it may be found impossible—to give a categorical reply to this question, yet we may perhaps indicate by a few examples what sort of varieties we consider as indispensable for even a general collector to take, and in trying to do so it becomes obvious that the term "minor variety" is a misnomer, for a variety may be a "minor" and yet perhaps all important and vice versa, "conspicuous" but yet "abnormal" or a mere curiosity. Now we think that the minor varieties in the F. R. I. Orange River colony stamps ought to be recognized by the general collector, inasmuch as the raised stops represent a definite fact in the history of the Orange River Colony stamps, viz: the fact of a second printing of the surcharge and that therefore a collection of Orange River Colony stamps in which these were unrepresented would not fulfil the primary object of collecting, which should be to illustrate the complete history of the stamps of the country collected. On the other hand all such varieties as broken letters, or double or inverted surcharges we regard as merely minor or abnormal varieties and these may be left to the specialist if he wants them. In fact we see no reason why a special collection which omitted the latter should not be regarded as complete, provided it otherwise gave a full and

particular account of the stamps of the country specialized. These latter varieties are merely "abnormalities," and to borrow an argument from another science, although naturalists are always squabbling about what constitute species or varieties, and have divided themselves into two classes, "splitters and lumpers," yet we have never heard that any naturalist was bold enough to make new species or even varieties out of cocks with three legs or calves with two heads and such like monstrosities which occasionally turn up. In the same way philatelic abnormalities should be disregarded or merely kept as curiosities. In like manner with regard to perforations when varieties of gauge are found arising from one machine, we think it is amply sufficient even for the specialist to show merely a specimen from such a machine, and there is no reason to trouble about the variations from the normal."

Most of our contemporaries will undoubtedly issue Xmas numbers. This number of the WEST is just the same as every other number. We want you to compare it with the holiday issues of other monthlies. You will then cease to wonder why the WEST is prospering so noticeably.

Western Camera Notes is a monthly that none of our camera readers should be without. Mr. Clute's department, "With the Beginners," is "as popular as poplar lumber." It may interest our camera readers to learn that Mr. Clute also has charge of the camera department of the San Francisco Evening Post's Saturday Magazine and of the amateur department of the St. Louis and Canadian Photographer. What a busy man he must be.

The next number of the WEST will be a special holiday issue. It will be attractive and interesting from cover to cover. Each number of the WEST is of uniform excellence—when a number is promised that is still better, something good may be anticipated. With this number we expect to present each subscriber with a handsome souvenir with the compliments of the publishers and editors.

**STAMP COLLECTOR'S
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In this issue is advertised the second auction sale of our society. Although we have but an increase of two lots in number, there is an increase of about 7 times in catalogue value, and about 15 times in real commercial value. The sale contains some good rare stamps and I expect them to be closely contested for the first sale closes about the time this paper comes out, and all lots will be sent and returns made as soon as possible. Have you any first class duplicates for the next sale, if so let me hear from you, remember I only charge 10 per cent commission for sales, most auction managers charge 20 or 25 per cent, all I ask is enough to cover expense of sale. Only five members have sent in lots so far. Come, wake up with your new lots and bids. Have stamps for next sale by the 21st sure it will pay you, I got bids on first sale $\frac{3}{8}$ more than I expected.

Yours Truly,
C. E. COOLEY.

Peekskill, N. Y.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

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20th Century Stamp Co. reports Don H Wim-
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of Moline, Ill any others

T W Myers, New Haven, Ct. writes the prompt
return made of party I reported, shows that the
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Be sure and help out the Auction and Sales
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SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Sorry to report, the death, of Sam P.
Hughes' sister, Gussie, who was well
posted in stamps, and had many friends
among the members.

NEW MEMBERS

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Change of address—P. Albright to NE
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Renewal—G. Koehuke Bx 1217 Plat-
tsmouth, Pen. A.B. Whitmer Tecumseh.

We want more members, and trust
each will help out at least one more.

Don't Buy Cheap Stamps.
Columbus Philatelist.

Don't buy the stamps offered at the
biggest discounts thinking you are get-
ting a bargain, as these are the stamps
every dealer can easily obtain and will
not increase in value in years to come.
The stamps you buy at catalog or a
little less are the ones that yield the
profit in years to come.

Quantity and Quality.

McKeel's Weekly Stamp News.
The Philatelic West presents a large
amount of matter of an entertaining
character. There are capable philate-
lists on the paper's staff whose contri-
butions have an instructive value.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Fellow Members:—I wish to thank the Society as a whole for the honor conferred, in electing me President of our Society, and hope to show in the coming year that the welfare of the society is the object nearest my heart, philatelically. With the kind expressions of good will, from our former president and other members, I take the office feeling sure of their valuable assistance in all things for the good of the society. The Philatelic West is going handsomely by us, and we may justly feel proud of our official organ. Let every member encourage every symptom of philatelic interest in their friends and acquaintances, especially the younger ones, for an interest once established if not followed constantly, will have its periodical "breaking out" and the chances in favor of a return to stamp collecting in after years, for recreation. I can say from experience that after a busy day, an hour spent with album and a circuit of K. P. S. exchange department books, will change the current of thoughts in entirely different channels, proving a rest to mind and body. I feel that each member is capable of giving me pointers of value for our mutual benefit, and hope your modesty will not deter you from giving me advice. In your case it would be quite different from the "Vassar Girl," who had just received her diploma, on being asked what she proposed to do now, said she should write a series of articles for the magazines on "Advice to Young Mothers." The chances are you would know a great deal about what you were writing wishing for the society a continuation of its past success, I remain,

Very truly yours,
 FRANK J. FORD.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The following members have been added since last report:
 F. N. DeLaMaster, Wichita, Kansas.

32. O. G. Maurer, Kansas City, Kansas.
 33. Chas. Waring, Knoxville, Tenn.
 34. V. K. Sturges, Los Angeles, Cal.

There are several other applications on file which will be included in our next report. The new Exchange Superintendent has gone to work in earnest and he expects to make this department such a success that it will be patronized by every member of the society.

T. O. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.
 635 Washington Ave. Kansas City, Ks

REPORT OF SALES DEP'T

9 books in circulation as per last report value \$43.49
 8 books received during Nov. " 48.02
 17 books in circulation " 91.51

All books in circulation are doing well. I can, however, use some books of United States stamps, Postage and Rev. Good Foreign are also in demand and the cheaper they are the better they sell. Members should try to get some new members as every new member we get of the right sort is a benefit to the society.

Respectfully,

W. P. Kelley, Sup't.,

3324 Peery Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Uncatalogued Bosnia Philatelic Bulletin.

The catalogue mentions two types of each of the 2, 5, 10 and 15n Bosnia; I have two types of the ½n, viz:

TYPE I. The ½ in upper left corner on the oval is near to the upper outside of the oval.

TYPE II. The ½ is farther removed from the outside at top, being nearly in the middle.

I have specimens of nearly all the values in both the following types:

TYPE I. The bandrol on the crown of the left eagle touches the wing of the eagle.

TYPE II. This bandrol does not touch the wing of said eagle.

A Stranded Steamship Albert Durkee.

In washing out a lot of 200 one cent Buffalos, I found the center of one of these floating around—a lovely steamship adrift from its moorings, cancelled to suit the taste of the most particular. I looked long and assiduously among that 200 for the identical stamp from which it had been soaked, but failed to find the one that would exactly fit, but near enough to enable me to manufacture a fairly presentable fake invert.

Jottings from Old England

By Regular Correspondent.

English journals are giving considerable space to the "Droits de la Femme" stamps of France. In the States, where women's is so paramount an issue, this tactful declaration of equality will be regarded with interest. In the recent issue of France, the central figure is a female with the allegorical tablet "Rights of Man" in her lap. This partiality to the gender masculine so incensed the radical "feministes" of Paris, that they caused to be printed a stamp of distinctly feminine—I will not say effeminate—type. The women's rights stamp is blue and is the same size as the offending official stamp. It, like the official, bears a figure of a woman—but this woman is standing in majestic grandeur, one hand placed on a tablet of laws entitled "Droits de la Femme". This stamp is to be placed on the letter along with the official stamp. As chivalrous as the French are, it will not serve for postal duty.

I spoke last month of the proposed sale of remainders of the Portuguese colonies in Lisbon. It now appears that the vacillating Portuguese government has announced that this method of disposing of the stamps is not to be put into execution—although just how they are to be sold is not given out.

Part I of Stanley Gibbon's catalogue, recently appearing, has been receiving attention from the Philatelic press of England since my last letter. The opinions of English collectors of what is our standard is well put in the London Philatelist: "In lucidity of arrangement, in clearness of descriptions, in delineation of surcharges and watermarks, and in a large portion of its illustrations, there is

practically nothing to be desired, nor is there any price catalogue in the world that can equal it". With such a recommendation as this from a recognized authority, the proposed American issue priced in American money, should prove a strong competitor to Scott's. As was anticipated, a strong advance is made in British Colonials, and there are many noteworthy advances in Great Britain. Three pages are given up the varieties of Pietersburg Stamps.

A clipping from the Melbourne Age gives what appear to be insuperable objections to distinctive issues for each state of the Australian federation. It is somewhat verbose but may be of interest:

Owing to the book-keeping provisions of the Constitution Act, the Postmaster-General states that it will be impossible to have a federal stamp issue before the prescribed period of five years. Each State Postal Department is to be worked as a separate concern. If stamps were made interchangeable between all parts of the Commonwealth, one state might receive payment for them, whilst another might have to carry the letters to which they are affixed. About £11,000 worth of stamps are sent to Tattersall's (Hobart) annually to pay for sweep tickets. If they could be cashed in Tasmania, then that state would derive the whole of the revenue from their conversion into cash. As it is, they have to be returned to the several states in which they were issued, so that each secures its proportionate share of them."

The Moldavian 81 Paras brought \$1.10 at a recent auction sale in London. Stamps from this country brought \$1.60. Some other top prices: British Guiana 1862, sheet of 24 1c black on rose paper, \$220.00; Finland, 1897, \$1.10.

oubles black and yellow, \$150.00; Tus-
 cany, 1860, 3 lire yellow, damaged, \$200;
 Cape of Good Hope, 1d blue error, \$185;
 Canada, 1851, 12d black, \$305.00.

A well known firm of stamp dealers,
 recently located in London, have paved
 their way to popularity by a contest,
 wherein three Cape "woodblocks" val-
 ued at \$500.00 are to be given away. The
 first prize is the 1d blue error, which is
 valued at \$460.00. Contestants are re-
 quired to guess the total amount that will
 be realized at a certain sale to be held by
 a well known London auctioneer in the
 near future. The contest is bona fide,
 and the prizes are worth striving for,
 truly.

English stamp papers are entering into
 a crusade against the unbusiness-like—
 sometimes actually dishonest—methods
 in vogue in many of the numerous En-
 glish stamp exchange societies and
 "clubs". The majority of these clubs
 are managed by one party, and the term
 "club" would appear to be a misnomer.
 I believe nothing similar exists in the
 States. These "clubs" are organized
 and conducted by collectors who profit
 from the commissions and fees they af-
 ford. Of course these parties always fill
 the official positions, and their terms are
 to die, the members having no vote.
 If properly conducted, these "clubs" would
 be beneficial—but not to compare with
 the legitimate exchange clubs, of which
 there are many. The biggest trouble
 seems to be experienced with the mem-
 bers who are admitted without proper
 reference to their reliability: thus many
 of these "clubs" have no end of
 trouble with substitutors, evaders and
 dilatory members. The publicity these
 "clubs" are receiving will in a measure
 correct these impertfections, and will also
 be a good tonic for the mutual societies,

many of whom have fallen into ruts.

A combination of all the exchange so-
 cieties has been prop sed, but it is not
 probable that this will be effected.

His Majesty King Edward VIII having
 retired from the post of Trustee of the
 British Museum, his son, The Duke of
 Cornwall and York, has been appointed
 to the vacancy. Being aware of the en-
 thusiastic philatelic bent of the new
 Trustee, we all look forward to more at-
 tention being given the Tapling collec-
 tion. His assistance to the two distin-
 guished members of the London Philat-
 elic Society, who are members of the
 Governing Board of the Museum, will
 enable them to take such care of this
 wonderful collection as it deserves.

Errata.

Globe Stamp Co., Con. — Borneo
 should read 1 to 24c, US \$5, not \$3; Nor-
 way, 7c, not 70c; New Zealand 1c,
 not 7c.

C. Tribbett of Ind., wants word "en-
 tirely" out of his ad.

C. Stegman, St Louis, wants Pan-
 Americans priced 4c at $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 5c at 1c, 8c
 at $1\frac{1}{2}$ c, 10c at 1c.

A. C. Bateman, Ill.—Packet 52 unus-
 ed should be 25.

R.H.Hedrick, St Joe—Philippines 96,
 1c at 25c not 15c.

C. A. Green, Cincinnati, O — Greece
 5c should be 3, Sts Settlements 8c not 3

20th Century Stp. Co. St Louis—So.
 African "Rev." should be Rep; British
 Guiana "Mint" should be Mount.

Nov. No. ad of J Roberge, Sorel, Can
 $8\frac{1}{2}$ NS should be 85c not 35c; Hawaii
 should be 35c not 85c

Parson & Pendleton, Boston, change
 their address to F 46 St Germain st,
 and want names of amateurs.

H.C.Crowell, Cleveland, says change
 10c sets to 11 of Denmark and 3 of
 Natal.

NEW STAMPS.

CHANGES IN DESIGN AND COLOUR.

By W. Kermeen, of England

According to present arrangements, some of the new postage stamps will be issued early in the new year. The original intention was to put them on sale at the principal post offices on the King's birth-day. This, however, was found to be impossible, a sufficient number of sheets not being ready at the time.

Good progress is now being made with the printing, and the work is being carried out under the supervision of officials from Somerset House specially told off for the duty. The designs of the new stamps have been prepared by Mr. Emile Fuchs the sculptor.

Merely the head of the King is shown, and he has been drawn bearheaded, and without the crown. The likeness of the King has been approved by His Majesty.

SOME ALTERATIONS

The design of the stamps has undergone changes also in matters of detail, and it has been decided to abandon some of the colours formerly in use. The half-penny stamps will be green as hitherto, but the design which Mr. Emile Fuchs has prepared is of a more elaborate character than that with which the public is familiar, and the effect has been to give the stamp the appearance of being in a green of a deeper shade.

In a penny stamp the existing mauve colour will no longer be used. Its place will be taken by stamps of a dull crimson—a colour which has been found by experiment to be the most suitable for the purposes for which it is required. Indeed, it is in contemplation to use the colour for other stamps of higher value, the price being plainly indicated in figures to prevent confusion.

NOT YET APPROVED

The designs of the stamps of highest value have not yet received the King's approval, and it is probable that those

in most general use will be the first issued. As in the case of the coins, it is not intended to stop the issue of the Victorian stamps until the reverse in hand has been exhausted. These are likely to be on sale at the sub-offices for some considerable time.

BUSINESS MANAGERS SAY

The paper that carries the most advertising is the best, and medium. Ever count them in the West? Take this No. and counting the X col., it has over 400 ads. and very few this year, if any, have been under 200. If you count the members of societies the West is organ of, it will give you an idea of the circulation, which shows there is no other collectors paper with as large paid list. Try it, and see.

Do you want to save money on your papers you wish next year? Let us figure on yours, and see if we can't save you money. Send list you want and postage. Advise all readers who have never seen the Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia to send for a copy, best weekly yet seen.

Advertisers who want to get good returns, get in the next West. A year ago this No. was the largest of any Collectors paper got out since the World's Fair of 93 and we hope our readers will help make it the best yet. The past year WEST had over 1000 pages and only one No. low as 80 pages is a record. Low rate, Trade, Buy or Sell, at 1c a word 3 times at the price of 2, sure pay you to give it a trial. Larger the ad, finer and more display given and cuts used better it draws.

Will illustrate two leading Collectors of Canada one far as PE., Id. A leading one of Denver who is reported as having more stamps than any one in Colorado excepting Uncle Sam and a Mexican you have not seen published. Especially the best No. yet. Send your ad. or sub.

NOTICE—We do not accept renewals at low or Agents rates, full price asked and when less is sent we only allow accordingly, but if you wish to save half or more those whose subs. expire next year can renew at 25c but after 1901 will be 50c Can you save money any easier?

Ye Caustic Critic's Column.

By
Yours Candidly

Collectors do not always purchase a stamp just because it is of artistic design and faultless printing. Neither do they subscribe to a stamp paper just because it is an artistic model of typographical excellence. Fine printing is a delight to the eye—the mind craves something more substantial. I know of a good many 12 page monthlies that are beautiful creations of printing, but there isn't much in them. One or two short articles, a few notes, a few ads.—just about ten minutes reading. Now I am not plugging for the WEST particularly, but I want to remark that it approaches nearer my idea of what a monthly should be than any other monthly in the world. If the printer does fall down once in a while, the amount and goodness of reading matter, and the number and variety of the ads, more than atone for his shortcomings. Fine feathers do not make fine birds.

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I don't pose as an "ad expert," but it does seem to me that it is no wonder that so many men find the stamp business unprofitable, when the kind of advertising they do is considered. There was an ad in the Nov. WEST that read something like this: "25 var. unused foreign stamps, all fine copies, cat. anywhere from 75c to \$1.50, for 25c." I miss my guess if there were many answers to that ad. Savors too much of a church fair grab bag scheme, where you don't know what you are going to draw, are afraid of getting stuck—and generally are stuck. I have no doubt that this dealer really meant to offer a good bargain—but he needs a coach. His case is not isolated, by any means.

If I was going to advertise the above packet, I think I should give prospective

customers a straightforward talk, something like this: "25 var. unused foreign stamps, every one a picked copy in mint condition, many good ones—no poor ones, cat. value (giving the exact cat. value), including (mentioning some, or preferably, all the stamps included), no "remnants" or fakes, price 25c. And your money back if you don't feel pleased."

If there was any one looking for a packet to buy, that ought to sell this one.

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Most sensible people are averse to trading sight unseen. If a man does buy a packet, he ought to know what he is going to get. If the packet is any account, it will stand itemizing. If it is no account, the dealer makes a blunder in selling it. His prosperity depends on subsequent sales. If he sells a man a packet, he should make it good enough to induce more orders. He can't expect a man to feel good and look pleasant when he pays for one thing and gets something else.

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Philately is to profit by filial disagreement. On the heels of I. A. Mekeel transplanting his Weekly to New York comes the intelligence that C. H. Mekeel will enter the weekly arena. Mekeel's Weekly was for many years a house organ, and the freedom of its editorial views have always been hampered by a material deference to the interests of its advertising clientele. The heralded rival bids fair to be a lusty competitor.

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A York State man, sick unto death with the publishing fever, remarked a few months ago that "with a little paper and lots of ink" he could get out a "mighty good stamp paper." After a trying period of expectancy, during which we stood agape at the temerity of this journalistic neophyte, what may be

Our German Letter.

By Harold Roe Smith.

Wurtembergers rejoice that they are to have the German stamp. I get this direct from the Post-Master General with whom I am personally acquainted. This order goes into effect Jan'y 1st, 1902. I approached him as to remainders; he said there would be none. I must have looked surprised, for he touched a button that brought forward the officer in charge of the stamp department; he had him prepare a list of stamps on hand over and above the number required to see them through to the first of the year "There," says he, "out side of the 5 mark stamps, they amount to nothing; even if they did we would under no circumstances sell a single stamp or the lot at less than face value." So holders of Wurtemberg stamps need not be afraid of their depreciating in value—the higher values have advanced in price—especially the 1 mark.

Dealers and collectors are anxiously awaiting the new English stamp now out but not yet on the market—the first of King Edward VIII.

Salaries in Stamps Weekly Philatelic Era.

The Haytian stamps that were recently placed on the market are not remainders, neither were they stolen, as a writer intimated at the time. The stamps were given to some of the Post Office employees in lieu of wages due, and they disposed of them at a discount to stamp dealers.

Chili War Provisionals. Curio Exchange.

Some of the common stamps of Chili were used in Peru at the time of the Chilian invasion and are much sought after by collectors, usually in vain. The only method of distinguishing them is by discerning the postmarks of a few Peruvian cities upon them.

assumed to be his idealistic conglomeration of "paper and ink" has appeared.

Paper and ink—ink and paper—paper and ink. Voila tout.

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If any other article was advertised as extensively as Scott's catalogue, it would likewise be found in the possession of 13-14ths of the collecting public. This annual catalogue is a gaeat thing for the small stamp dealing fellows. If they can't sell anything else, they can sell catalogues.

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This is an Englishman's little dig at the American Collectors Co. "The collector, if a shareholder, can experience the delights of robbing Peter to Paul (and Co.), both gentlemen being represented by himself". That is pretty good—for an Englishman.

NOTES

By Jas. S. Whipple,
Urbana, Ohio.

I came across an oddity the other day in the shape of a book of stamps one sheet of which was imperforate at top leaving about a $\frac{3}{8}$ inch margin at top. Don't know whether specialists would call it a variety. I also have corner of sheet of 2c current on which the corner was turned over when printed so part of design is on stamp and part on back of corner margin. Also have a strip of three (vertical) that are perf. half way across each stamp in the middle horizontally. I mention these to show you the Bureau of E. & P. is not infallible.

You are certainly getting out a great magazine for the price,—worth a dozen of the ordinary run of monthlies "and then some." I have been benefitted financially as well as in stamp knowledge since I subscribed. Good luck to you.

By C. A. Green, Cincinnati, Ohio.—
West is neatest monthly seen. and ad is o. k.

Counterfeits and Their Detection

By *Lacus Viridis*

(Continued.)

It is exactly similar to the two already described in all particulars of the head and frame, but unfortunately the counterfeiter has daubed his product so badly with his "cancelling-mark" (probably to make it look more trustworthy) that I cannot give any distinctions for the one inscription that varies: the 3 HALF PENCE below.—The last forgery of this set before me is one of the 1sh. yellowgreen of 1872 or 1876, the perforation being too poor to say whether it is meant for 12½ or 14. All the details of head and frame are like those already described. In the inscription of value the S of SHILING hangs too much to the left and the small C is rather too wide.—The "cancellations" on all these are like that first described—narrow parallel bars.

GOLD COAST. Of the Gold Coast there are only two forgeries before me. One is supposed to be the rare 1 d blue, perf. 12½, of 1875, that being the gauge of perforation of the counterfeit also; the Crown C C is a minus quantity. It is a lithograph, but quite fair; the head is not half badly done. The base of the bust impinges too broadly upon the pearled octagon instead of barely touching it. The G of GOLD has no crossbar; the D is rather angular; the upper label is too high, so that all the letters of POSTAGE are too tall—especially the O and G appear tall instead of broad. The C of COAST is much too open between the extremities; the O of ONE is an upright oval instead of a circle, as it should be. There are 12 pearls across the border below the head instead of 11 as on the genuine; in the short diagonal at the left there are 4 pearls instead of 3 (at the right both have 3); the perpendicular line at the left has 17 pearls on both

genuine and counterfeit, but at the right the genuine has 16, the forgery 15; across the top the genuine has 12, the forgery only 10. This ought to be sufficient for identification.—The other counterfeit is one of the 4d mauve (but don't ask me which one, as there is no watermark and a very indifferent perforation). The color is entirely off, being rather a pale lilac, but as mauve is a very unstable color this in itself would not be a decisive test. But all the faults above described for the 1 penny are found here also, both apparently coming from the same stone. The words FOUR PENCE are very well imitated except that the two E of PENCE have shorter crossstrokes than the genuine stamp. The cancellation is the same one as before described for the Sierra Leone counterfeits. I do really wish the counterfeiters would use a little more gumption about their "cancellations"; it is a positive insult to our intelligence that they use the same identical "postmark" for a dozen or fifteen different countries.—The genuine Gold Coast cancellations are of various patterns. The one used at Cape Coast Castle shows the figures 556 between double parentheses, two heavy bars above and below; a similar one with 554 is used at Accra and one with B27 at Quittah. These are all the figures I know of; but the stamps are often found with date stamps such as ADA, WINNEBAH, ELMINA, etc.

(To be continued.)

A Specialistic Paradise

The Stamp Collector.

This issue of 1873 of Danish West Indies offers a whole field for the specialist, because not only is the paper varying from thin to thick, but the printing itself supplies innumerable shades regarding the oval center as the frame of both combined. The first printings of the frames are throughout in softer tints of the various inks employed: they got darker with each succeeding edition, until at last the frames show very dark and prominent.



BOILED DOWN

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE

"C. R." on the 1871 issue of Fiji stands for "Cakambau, Rex."

There are nearly 300 philatelic publications in the world.

These are divided as follows: United States, 78; England, 28; British Colonies, 10; Germany, 37; France, 32; other countries in Europe, 99; South America, 13.

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

The current Austrian set is having diagonal lines printed across each sheet, some three lines appearing on each stamp, and apparently used for the purpose of preventing wholesale cleaning.

In the retouched dies of the current issue of Chili the most noticeable differences are in the groundwork behind the head of Columbus. This is now composed of crossed lines almost as heavy as those in front of the profile. There are also additional lines about the face, especially near the eye.

The first Salvador set of 1895 was supposed to have the likeness of the then Pres. Carlos Ezeta. It bears instead that of the Vice Pres. Antonio Ezeta, his brother. In order to use the set the president had the whole issue overprinted with the coat of arms. Even this did not please Pres. Ezeta, for the picture of his brother was still there and nothing short of an entirely new issue would answer.

The History and the Stamps of Hawaii

By L. G. Dorpat

The stamps of Hawaii mark clearly four epochs of Hawaiian history. The issues from 1851 to 1891 belong to the kingdom, that of 1893 to the provincial government, that of 1894 to the republic and the present to the U. S. territory of Hawaii. The kingdom was founded and all the islands included therein by king KAMEHAMEHA I., the Hawaiian George Washington in 1810. This statue is pictured on the 25c. of 1883 and 5c. of 1894. It is most likely that he met Capt. Cook who discovered the islands 1778 and was murdered there the year after; possibly Kamehameha was present at or even took part in the murder. His son Kamehameha II., who abolished idolatry and visited England with his wife, died there in 1824, leaves no traces on the kingdom's stamps, but his brother Kamehameha III has the honor of being the first who embellished a Hawaiian stamp with his likeness; it is found on the issue of 1853. He had considerable trouble with the French, declared the independence of the island kingdom and got it acknowledged by the U. S. and Great Britain. During his reign, Dec. 6th 1832, the constitution was adopted. He was succeeded by Kamehameha IV. whose likeness appears on the Elua Keneta of 1855. This was a wise king and his rule is marked by a considerable progress in the islands. Some of this progress may be due to his wife Emma Roskoff who visited England with her royal husband. After his death 1863 his brother ascended the throne as Kamehameha V. (see the 5cts. stamp of 1863 and the 6cts. of 1871) and occupied the throne until 1872. His reign marks a decided advance in good taste, the primitive type-set issues for interinsular and provisional use giving place to beautiful engravings from the American and the National Bank Note companies of the U. S. Here we have quite a gallery of Hawaiian celebrities: 1ct. mauve, introduces the princess KAMAMALE, whose full name is Victoria Kamamalu Kaunakiaoua, sister of Kamehameha IV. and first minister of the same.

(To be continued.)

DEPARTMENT
OF INQUIRY ?

Conducted by
L. G. DORPAT, Sheboygan, Wis.

Questions relative to stamps will be answered in this column free of charge to subscribers. All questions must be sent to the above address. And a 2c stamp must accompany each letter containing questions. When stamps are sent for examination return postage must be included besides the fee above provided for.

4. *Why are stamps with inverted watermark not catalogued?*—Because the inversion (and other misplacements) as a rule is not intentional, does not mark a change in the manufacture of stamps, and signifies nothing but a little carelessness of some workman; it is merely an accidental imperfection. Nevertheless, whoever is pleased to collect them may do so with equal propriety, as inverted centers, errors of color and perforation may be collected.

5. *Why did Germany change the spelling of Pfennige to Pfennig?*—Because of the spelling reform in progress then (about 1880) with the tendency of simplifying and dropping all that is unnecessary.

6. *Why has Austria changed currency from kreuzer to heller?*—Authentic information not being at hand on this query, the readers of the WEST are asked to supply it. We might guess at it and get pretty nearly right, but our aim is to give reliable information only without any guess work about it.

7. *What is the collection of postmarks, such as date stamp impressions and cancellations, good for?*—They often show where a stamp has been used, and when all marks on an envelope are considered—as Mr. Thiele has taught us—they may give an interesting history of the individual stamp on that en-

velope. For instance, when a new colony is started, and, before it gets its own stamps, the stamps of the mother country are used, the post marks are the means by which a stamp may be known to have so been used. Post marks are some times the means to detect forgeries or counterfeits, if, perhaps a wrong post mark is applied by the forger. Finally they are always of historical value, showing when and where certain stamps were used.

8. *How may the Heligoland reprints be known from the originals?*—This can not be told in a few lines, as 43 stamps are involved. It may be sufficient here to say: 1st, all 2 and 6 shillings perforated are certainly reprints, because the originals of these values were rouletted. As bad company spoils character any lot that contains these two stamps perforated becomes thereby doubtful. Then if the issue of 1873 (white corners) comes on a smooth thin paper, it is sure to consist of reprints, because the originals are on thick rough paper, some of which is watermarked with a grille. In regard to the others a careful study should be made, in which the article from *Le Timber Poste*, translated in Vol. VI of *Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News* may be of service.

Bolivian Counterfeits

Filatellic Facts and Fallacies

Some dangerous counterfeits of the 2 bolivianos, issue of 1897 of Bolivia, are in circulation. The frauds may be detected by measuring the portion printed in black, which is $22\frac{1}{2} \times 29\frac{1}{2}$ mm. while in the genuine issue the size is 23×30 mm. Beside this the word "Correos" is smaller than "Bolivia," while it should be the same size.

Stamps and Covers of the Confederacy.

By F. R. Stearns.

For some time past I, in common with numerous other stamp collectors in the North as well as the South, have taken a great interest in the stamps of the Confederate States of America. While these stamps may not prove of great interest to the collector living in a foreign country, to the American collector they should be as interesting as the stamps of the United States. In some respects, they interest me more than the other issues of our country, especially when collected on the original envelope, and, sometimes as it happens, on envelopes manufactured from wall paper, writing paper, wrapping paper or leaves of old ledgers. I have quite a fine line of samples of wall paper in my collection of Confederate entires.

In the last year or so I have accumulated a great many Confederate stamps. Amongst these are many interesting things, both in a philatelic sense and otherwise. Here is one of the pictorial envelopes illustrating an upraised hand grasping a heavy hammer and about to strike, and underneath the words, "Uncle Sam in Earnest". This was evidently mailed by a Union sympathiser. The recipient has written underneath the words, "Let him be." We would know better the latter's feelings if we knew whether to place the accent on the first or last word. Here is another printed by Stark & Cardoza, Richmond, Va., picturing a cannon underneath a Confederate flag and the following verse:

"Stand firmly by your cannon,
Let ball and grape-shot fly;
Trust in God and Davis,
And keep your powder dry."

Much sentiment is to be found in examining these old envelopes of the civil war, sometimes amusing and oft times saddening. One from "Maggie" to her sweetheart in the army of the Tennessee is inscribed by the happy fellow who received it, "From my little darling". I have a number of covers received by a

lady in North Carolina from her husband in the army all of which have a notation on them somewhat as follows: Letter received from John on the 10th. June (1864) after the battles at Gaines Mills He was all safe — thank God."

Quite a curiosity is a letter from one line into the other under a flag of truce. The one before me has a United States 3c stamp postmarked Columbus, Ohio, in one corner, and a Confederate 10c stamp postmarked Richmond, Va., seventeen days later, in the other. It is addressed to "Dr. Wm. H. Dennis, Big Lick, Roanoke Co., Va. By Fortress Monroe & Flag of Truce to Richmond, Va." Another postmark shows that it was examined at Camp Chase. Envelopes became very scarce during the war, and many are the oddities of home manufacture found in a large accumulation. They were especially scarce in the army and some were turned inside out by the soldiers and the same envelope sent back home again. Those having United States stamped envelopes on hand when the war broke out pasted a Confederate stamp over or beside the United States stamp in order to make the envelope do service. These are not often met with, however, and are considered quite a rarity.

Some varieties of Confederate stamps I consider priced altogether too low in the catalogue in comparison with others. For instance the "TEN" cents No. 208 catalogued at \$7.00 can be bought for about one dollar less than the 10 cents with outer line, No. 209, catalogued at \$6.00. This difference in the actual value of these two should be rectified in the next catalogue. I have purchased at auction and at private sale and know it exists. This latter stamp (10c. surrounded with line) is rarely met with, especially in good condition. I have only seen one or two copies with the line completely surrounding the stamp, and I regard a fine copy worth full catalogue price. Another good stamp, and worth full catalogue price, is the 2c. green. No.

202. in used condition. This stamp, is hard to pick up, although few collectors will try to secure a used copy when they can get an unused one for half the price. My opinion is that this stamp, in both used and unused condition, will advance in price much more rapidly than the other issues.

Two other good stamps in used condition are the 2c. red-brown, No. 207, and the 20c. green, No. 212, and the only reason they are as cheap as they are is on account of the quantity of unused copies to be had. Collectors should be careful in purchasing used copies of the above stamps that they are genuine possibly used copies, and not made to order—as the great difference in price between the stamp in used or unused condition offers great inducement for this kind of work.

One peculiar feature I have noticed in regard to Confederate stamps is the value placed upon them by different holders. I have kept a record for about a year of quotations I have noticed in price-lists and advertisements and give below the range of prices asked within this time for some of the different varieties.

- No. 200, 20, 25, 40c.
- .. 201, 35, 40, 50, 75c.
- .. 202*, 90c, \$1.50, \$2.00.
- .. 203, 22, 25, 50c,
- .. 204, \$1.20, 1.50, 1.75, 3.00.
- .. 207, \$1.00, 1.50.
- .. 207*, 12, 15, 25c.
- .. 208, \$3 00, 3.75.
- .. 212, \$1.00, 2.00.
- .. 212*, 10, 12c.
- .. 213, 40, 45, 75c.

I do not believe there is as wide a range of prices in the stamps of any other country as the above shows, taken from actual retail quotations.

Mail Bag. Portland, Maine says: "We wish to call especial attention to a fine stamp, curio, photo collector's magazine as ever came to our notice. We refer to the Philatelic West and Camera News.

Pietersburg Boer Stamps.

Phil. Chronicle & Advertiser.

When the Boers were holding Pietersburg in April last, they succumbed to that extraordinary modern disease philateosis, the symptoms of which are, first, a rabid desire to issue postage stamps whether they can be used or not, and secondly, a sharpening of the secretive faculties, which leads the unfortunate victim to hide away a stock of the labels until the price is suitably remunerative. The authentic stamps were initialed by the Director of Posts, Mr. T. de Villers-Smit. Considering that the place was only held for twelve days the Boers must have used praiseworthy exertions to get out the stamps and have them all initialed so neatly in so short a time. But the British arrived too soon for the proper exploiting of the stamps. The Boers bundled out of Pietersburg, and the new-comers destroyed the printing and everything connected with the stamps—except such as had been signed by the Director aforesaid and these were carefully preserved. It is doubtful whether the supplies now on the market were provided by the "gallant defenders," or by the "victorious foe," but a continental contemporary put the numbers sent for sale to Europe as follows:—

½d. green	-	4,000
1d. rose	-	15,000
2d. orange	-	4,000
5d. blue	-	1,000
6d. green	-	1,000
1 - straw	-	1,000

If these are only a portion of the stamps made Mr. Villers-Smit must have been kept fairly busy with his pen during the few days of occupation.

The best circulation is that which combines both quality and quantity.

The finest page of advertising space in the world can be vitiated by poor copy, and the finest page of advertising copy can be vitiated with poor space.

Notes For U. S. Collectors

E. R. ALDRICH.

The New York Times has the following to say about the first United States post-mistress:

Women who hold postoffice positions today owe much, it is said, to the courage and perseverance of Mary Anne Paschall, postmistress of Trenton, Ind., known as the oldest woman officeholder in America. Her bitter struggle to defend the mails in the early days of her appointment to office and her ultimate success forever opened the field to women.

The Chicago stamp robbery has renewed the idea which the postal authorities have several times considered of putting control numbers on the stamps furnished the various large offices, so that they may be identified in case of robbery. The idea is similar to which has been employed in Mexico.

Though I have not seen one, a correspondent informs me he has the 1c Pan American precancelled at St. Paul and from another that he had the same from Aurora, Ill.

The dating idea on precancelled seems to be spreading. Chicago was the first office to place on the date, starting in March. Roxbury followed suit in June, and possibly Boston did also, also I have not seen one dated so early and recently I secured a Lockport, N. Y. which was dated '11-01'. Chicago evidently dates ahead as I received both October and November before the month had arrived, in the case of the first nearly ten days ahead of date.

The plan has also been advanced in this connection to surcharge the name

of the office on the face of the stamp, which idea the collectors of precancelled specimens are praying (if stamp cranks ever have time to pray) may not be favorably received.

The department has decided to place a portrait of McKinley on the postal card. While more people will undoubtedly see than if placed on any adhesive value save the one or two cent value, it is not likely that it will appeal as favorably to the philatelist as not one collector in a hundred pays any attention to cards and I hardly believe the new one will act as an entering wedge.

On the 30th of June, 1896, the mails were being carried on 172,794 miles of railroad in the United States. Postal clerks were employed in the distribution of the same, in steam, electric, or cable cars, on 152,825.51 miles, service on the remaining 19,968.49 miles having been performed by means of closed pouches carried by lines upon which postal clerks were not employed.

The rolling stock of railway post-office lines consisted of 622 whole cars in use and 154 in reserve, 1,966 apartment cars in use and 546 in reserve, making a total of 3,318 cars under the control of the Department. In addition to the cars mentioned above there were 45 electric or cable cars used in the distribution of the mails on city and suburban lines.

On the 30th of June, 1896, there were 1,171 railway post-office lines in operation, inclusive of street-car mail lines. These lines covered 152,825.51 miles of railroad, upon which 6,779 postal clerks were employed in the distribution of the mails. In addition thereto there were 38 steamboat lines, upon which 45 regular and 6 acting clerks were employed.

making a total of 6,830 clerks performing duty in railway post-offices. Clerks at work on railroad lines traveled, in crews, 169,892,498 miles; those employed on steamboat lines, 1,865,071, and those on electric and cable lines, 907,863 miles.

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I understand the authorities of the Louisiana Purchase exposition intend in the near future to ask that a special memorial series be prepared for 1903. Let us hope that the issue will be like the Pan American confined to a set of low values and then they cannot fail to be of material value in advancing the collecting hobby, and one which could hardly be termed speculative. I doubt very much though if another bi-colored set be issued.

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And now we hear that Father Scott has abandoned the idea of issueing an independent catalog on account of lack of support.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FOREIGN PRESS

The ruler of Bhopal, Her Highness the Nawab Shah Jahan Begani, died on June 16th after ruling her state 33 years. We believe that the stamps of Bhopal have been issued exclusively for postal purposes and that there is no taint of the speculative about them. Presumably there will be a new issue now.—De Postzegelgids.

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We are advised from Mozambique that all remainders of the former issues of Nyassa still on hand at the General Post Office have been destroyed by fire, more than 1,000,000 of them, so that the value of these stamps will no doubt rise.—Szekula Briefmar Kenver Kehr.

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The stamps of Sirmoor are to be discontinued; after Nov. 1st the stamps of the Imperial post office will circulate here also.—Die Post.

The Moral Influence of

By L. G. Dorpat. Of Philately.

In sight of the many scandals that have from time to time and but recently again agitated the philatelic world, the question seems not improper: "is philately moral or immoral?" Some may think there is a certain something in stamp collecting which causes dishonesty, but with the same right they might impute that 'certain something' to potato-growing because some potato-growers are dishonest. It is not philately nor anything in philately that causes dishonesty; the cause is in the individual who is dishonest and who turns to philatelists to make them his prey, because philatelists are not very well protected by law, and because a, "little fraud" acted on a 'stamp crank' is by the 'wise' people generally considered as pardonable. Philately, in itself, is neither moral nor immoral, and has no influence towards either side. All depends upon who is the devoted to philately and how he devotes himself to it. An honest person may find a useful recreation, proper gain, exercise and pleasure and grow in honesty by the love of stamps, especially when he associates with honest people and deals with persons of integrity. On the other a rascal may grow in rascality by anything he chooses to do, even by sneaking into the U. S. senate or by conducting religious services, especially when he finds other rascals to uphold and aid him, or to follow in his lead. Philately may likewise become the means of immoral influence according to the morality or immorality of persons who connect themselves with philately.

J. T. Roberge, Sorel, Can.—I consider West best ad medium in the States, barring none. Got 42 orders for 8½ N S and still coming. Ad of last May still bringing orders of \$1 to \$10.



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Foreign Papers

In No. 14 of El Filatelico Espanol. A correspondent from Switzerland reports that all designs in the late competition for new stamps have been rejected by the Swiss Government and that another competition will be opened between a limited number of artists.

A paper which shows steady improvement is De Postzegelgids. In the October number there is the continued translation of Mr. Hull's paper on the

stamps of the Cook Islands. Another instructive article gives those countries which no longer issue stamps together with the dates when their stamps went out of use. The article by its compendious nature admits of no condensation here; it would be worth translation.—A long article on the late issues of Salvador is of interest. The following points are noteworthy. The surcharge 1900 on the 1c 1898 was at first impressed by handstamp, later by means of a lithographic stone. The other surcharges 1900 and value (1, 2, 3, and 5c) on the stamps of 1898 and 1899 were caused at first by a real shortage of these values, due to the defay of the lithographic plates ordered from an engraver in San Francisco; but later on they became entirely speculative. The author gives the following list of these surcharges:

On stamps of 1898 (allegorical group)		
Without wheel		With wheel
11 on 10		2 on 12
(1 " 13)		(3 " 12)
(2 " 12)		
(2 " 20)		
(3 " 12)		
(3 " 50)		
(5 " 12)		
5 " 24		
5 " 26		
5 " 1 peso		
On stamps of 1899 (standing goddess)		
Without wheel		With wheel
1 on 13		1 on 12
(2 " 12)		1 " 13
2 " 12		2 " 12
3 " 12		2 " 13
		3 " 12
		5 " 24
		5 " 26

Those given in brackets were entirely speculative. Of the first surcharges, those that were necessary, there were about 80,000 each; of none of the unnecessary ones were there more than 5000. The lithographic plates arrived at last and the first impressions from them were delivered to the public Oct. 15, 1900.—Of the Sun surcharge with D. G. C. (Direccion General de Correos-General Direction of the Post Office) there are two types; both were impressed in violet by a handstamp, in black by the press.

No less than eight pages of the September number of the Revista de la Sociedad Filatelica Argentina are devoted to various documents relative to the first issues of the American Bank Note Co. of New York made for the Argentine Republic, the 5, 10, and 15c of 1868. The contract for those was signed on July 31, 1865, but the first order was

not sent until March 12, 1867; It was for 1,500,000 of the 5c, 300,000 of the 10c (200,000) of the 15c. These were delivered at Buenos Aires Aug. 16, 1867 and Jan. 8, 1868. The Company charged 40 pounds sterling for each plate of 100 and 7 pounds sterling for each 1000 impressions (100,000 stamps.) They have pains-taking philatelists down there and I hope they will continue this documentary history of their stamps.

M. Jaquier's article on Argentine stamps is also continued; he deals with the issues 1868, 1873 and 1877. The 1, 4, 30, 60, and 90c of 1873 were made by the National Bank Note Co. of New York which had underbid the American Bank Note Co. of the same city.

Madrid Philatelics (No. 57) begins an article on the stamps of Belgium and continues its valuable papers on reprints dealing in this number with Bolivia, Brazil, Buenos Aires, Cape of Good Hope and Cape Verde. A circular of the Spanish Postmaster General is reproduced which strictly forbids all Spanish postal employees to collect stamps. It was caused by the frequent complaints of collectors that foreign stamps had been taken off their mail by postal employees.

A newcomer to my desk is Szekula Briefmar Kenverkehr, published at Budapest, but written in German (though rather poorly.) It shows up well and promises much for the future; we wish it success—and a German grammar. There are no articles as yet of sufficient interest to review.

Philatelia for August while grown to respectable dimensions, presents nothing but brief notes for review, but promises better for the next number.

The Philatelists Monthly Advertiser its second number brings an article on the Postage Due Stamps of the Netherlands which is not so bad, though the

author is evidently not widely read in philately and commits several inaccuracies. Still the paper will do well to continue with similar articles.

The September number of the Die Post is largely taken up by accounts of the philatelic convention lately held at Berlin, over 200 were present. The rest is chiefly translated. An item says that the Turkish Government has instituted a city delivery service in Constantinople and suburbs, but for postal cards only, so that the Government may the better control the correspondence of its subjects. A similar service existed formerly, but in 1881 letters were excluded and in 1884 the delivery even of postal cards was discontinued, because someone had sent an insulting card to a high government official.

The new Havanese magazine, Arte y Letras, though chiefly literary, has a page for illustrated postal cards and one for a chronicle of new stamp issues. More may come of the latter; we wish the new contemporary all manner of success.

M. Douchet announces in the October number of the Revue Philatelique Francaise that various circumstances have retarded the publication of the new Revue Timberlique for a short time. Let us hope that it will favor us with its visits when it does appear. A daily paper reports that for the mail of Sept. 18th the postoffice at Djibouti was compelled to cut 10r stamps in two for use as 5c stamps. The old issue was becoming exhausted and the home office would not send out large stocks previous to the new issue which was to have appeared in October, but seems to have been delayed in manufacture.

Every collector of entires should read the Timbrophile Belge, for no other paper devotes so much attention to envelopes and postal cards as this one.

A very interesting article describes a recently discovered secret mark on the French stamps of the Bordeaux issue. The impression of these stamps is usually so poor that it is difficult to distinguish this mark; it was discovered on some black proofs. "The engraver of the Bordeaux stamps—except the 20c of the so called first type—was named Yon, as it appears, and his signature can be read in the right lower part of the grape leaf which appears above the bunch of grapes in the hair of the figure; the word Yon seems more like part of the design. It is very small and, although it is distinctly legible on my proofs in black, it is unfortunately deformed, smeared or absent on nearly all stamps; the values where it is seen best are the 5 and 40c, especially the 5c. As this signature inclines from left to right, it is best in looking for it to incline the stamps the same way." The 20c stamp does not show this secret mark.

Another article, too long for condensation here, seeks to discredit the stamp issue made by the Russians at Rethymo in Crete as a purely local one at the best, but even more so a speculative one.

In the October number of *Der Philatelist* I find several decrees of the Salvador postal authorities which explain the Impuesto territorial surcharge on the stamps of this country. It was made to pay an extra charge on mail sent to Europe and the United States via Zacapa and Puerto Barrios. At first 5 centavos extra was charged on each letter, but a second decree raised the rate to 5 centavos for each 15 grammes. Another circular gives notice that the authorities of the General Post Office will henceforth not have any-

thing to do with outside orders for stamps. A sudden fit of virtue, indeed! Much of this number is also devoted to the late philatelic convention at Berlin. An elaborate essay was read there on the postal service of China; the author, Lieut. Mans, illustrated it by his special collection of Chinese stamps which has a value of about \$18,000!

The chief feature of Stanley Gibbon's Monthly Journal for September is Mr. Tamsen's exhaustive paper on the Petersburg issue of the Transvaal, illustrated with plates showing full sheets of the 1 penny. There is an appalling list of type varieties in this issue. Another splendid article deals with the 1 real blue of Don Carlos (the Viscaya-Guipuzcoa type) and its various reprints. The Argentine article is brought up to 1885.

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ARTICLES OF INTEREST IN OTHER PAPERS
London Philatelist:

1857-59 Issue of Parma.

Stamp Collector:

Petersburg Stamps.

Typographical varieties.

Morley's Philatelic Journal:

British Newspaper Tax Stamps.

Stamps of Tonga.

British Fiscals.

Stamps:

Victorian Coins and Stamps.

Indian Impressed Fiscals.

Stamp-Color Names.

1897-01 Issue of N. S. W.

St. Vincent Surcharges.

Fiscal Notes.

Stamp Collectors's Fortnightly:

Printings of Greece.

Railway Letter Stamps.

Philatelic Chronicle and Advertiser:

Notes on British Stamps.

Stamps of Luebeck.

Curio Notes

By Roy Farrel Greene
(A. S. of C. C., No. 1)

Copper is not always found in the same formation. The large copper mines of Arizona are nearly all associated with lime-stone; those of Butte, Montana, are in granite; those of Lake Superior in conglomerate sand-stone and diadase; those of Ducktown, Tenn., in Mica-Schist; those of Iron Mountain, Shasta Co., Calif., for the most part in rhyolite; those of Idaho mostly in diorite.

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A copy of the first folio edition of Shakespeare, printed in 1623, was sold at auction in London not long ago for \$8600. This is the record price for copies of this edition.

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The rarest and costliest of gems, though not always esteemed the most beautiful, are pigeon's-blood rubies, fine opals, and diamonds that are pure but shed a distinct glow of blue or pink. A very perfect pearl of generous size and lustrous skin, tinted a rarely beautiful golden green, was valued unset at over \$1500. A faultless green pearl is very rare.

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Of ninety-two redwood trees in Calaveras Grove, Calif., ten are over thirty feet in diameter, and eighty-two have a diameter of from fifteen to thirty feet. Their ages are estimated at from 1000 to 3500 years. Their height ranges from 150 to 237 feet.

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At an auction sale a few months ago, in Paris, of autograph letters, including some by Napoleon I, Balzac, Delacroix, Gambetta, Malibian, and other famous persons, the highest price—460 francs—was given for a letter by Mozart, written partly in German, and partly in Italian.

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The chalk making up the white cliffs to which England owes her name of

Albion (Latin, albus, white), is chiefly composed of microscopic shells closely resembling those now found at the bottom of the sea. Hills and mountain ranges largely made of the chalk extend from Britain and France round the shores of the Mediterranean and away into Asia. Even more remarkable is the limestone of which the pyramids are built. This is chiefly made up of coinshells (mummulites), partly responsible, no doubt, for eastern legends of magic money. The limestone containing them attains a thickness of several thousand feet, and is the material of which many mountain ranges are largely built.

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The city of Alameda, Calif. is, according to press dispatches, the only city so far as known which is using human bones for paving material. The composite is declared by workmen to make an excellent foundation. The sad relics of men who once roamed the Encinal, when game was plenty and the whites had not come, were dug out of an ancient Indian mound on the Sather property, on Central Avenue, near Mound Street. When work was begun it was supposed that there was more earth than bones in the paving material, but the teamsters soon made the discovery that half their loads were ghastly remains of Indians. Femurs were as thick in the mound as bones in a herring. The workmen saw nothing strange, it is said, in their laying a good foundation on the roadway of human bones, so it happens that the island road is whitened and strengthened with the souvenirs of the vanished race. One of the workmen declares that "there must have been 15000 Indians buried in that mound, to look at the bones we dug out. Bones make the solidest kind of a road, and those we got were of all sorts, cemented with earth and shells, so that they were better than any gravel. There must have been a bloody Indian battle on that mound a hundred or two years ago, and every redskin killed must have had his head chopped off, for we hardly saw one skull in the lot."

A curious stone is the Alexandrite. It is a dark green stone that is polished, cut and set, very like a fine topaz or amethyst, in large showy rings, surrounded by diamonds. By the light of day the alexandrite has no special beauty save its fine luster, but directly a shaft of light strikes the dull stone deep gleams of red flash out of the green, and under the gas or the fire light one ignorant of this vagary would instantly pronounce it a ruby.

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One of the rarest and most wonderful orchids known is a native of the Isthmus of Panama. The early Spanish settlers there, named it Flor del Espiritu Santo, (Flower of the Holy Ghost), and those who have seen it readily understand why. It grows in marshy places from a decayed log or sometimes form the crevice in a rock. The leaf stalk reaches several feet in height, and the flower stalk, which grows from the bulb, bears twelve or fifteen buds. The flower is pure white, and is shaped like our common Jack-in-the-pulpit. Inside the flower, right in the heart of it, is a perfect image of a dove, with drooping wings, snowy breast, gold-tinted head, and crimson back. No effort of the imagination is necessary to see the resemblance. It is a perfect image exquisitely beautiful in tints and giving off an odor that no perfume could imitate. The Spanish named it the "Flower of the Holy Ghost" and regarded it with superstitious awe, but the native Indians, more superstitious still, worshiped it like an idol and would not let the ground on which it grew be touched.

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There is in the British Museum what is probably the most venerable piece of furniture in existence. It is the thorne of Queen Hatasu, who reigned in the Nile Valley some one thousand years before Christ and twenty-nine

years before Moses. This now delapidated object seems to be of lignum vitae, the carvings of the legs being inlaid with gold, and those of the back with silver.

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Miss Helen Gould is a collector of curios. Her hobby is to secure possession of any article which was used by her father in his youth. Whether she has one of the mouse-traps which were the humble beginning of the great Gould fortune I have not heard; but at any rate she has recently become owner of an old wheelbarrow which was used by Jay Gould nearly a half a century ago, when he was making road measurements through the State in order to draw maps therefrom. It is not every millionaire, with a Countess for a sister, who would care to remember the poverty and humble industry of her immediate progenitor.

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It may interest collectors of coins and medals to know that during the year of 1900 the Medal Department of the British Army was full employed turning out medals on the account of the supposed "early termination of the South African war". Of the medals struck 46,941 were supplied to the War Office, 921 to the Admiralty, 4000 to the Canadian government, and 30 to the Indian office. In addition 12,974 clasps were issued. So many medals were wanted by the government that the mint was unable to cope with the work. Outside firms had, therefore, to assist with the result that by the end of the last year 102,043 medals had been issued to Woolwich, to be engraved with the recipients' name.

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A family at Warrenton, Va., see themselves daily in a large mirror before which George Washington used to regularly make his toilet. They have had it some thirty-five years, having acquired it at a sale of the personal

effects of Laurence Washington, a great-nephew of the "Father of his Country".

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The editor at this late date, acknowledges the receipt of an invitation, through Brother Thomas Kenealy, of the A. S. of C. C., to attend a course of nine lectures upon science and travel given on Saturday afternoons through October and November in the Lecture Hall of the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago. The course of lectures included such interesting topics as "The Megalithic Monuments of Brittany" by Dr. George A. Dorsey, "Through the Arizona Canon and Yosemite to the Glaciers of Alaska" by Dr. Edward Burton McDowell, "The Ceremonial and Secular Dances of the Papuans" by Dr. Alfred Cort Hadden, "The Economic Geology of Michigan" by State Geologist Alfred C. Lane, "Color in Nature" by Prof. William H. Dudley, "Recent Dinosaur Discoveries" by Mr. Elmer S. Riggs, and "Crystals" by Prof. O. C. Farrington. It goes without saying that the editor should have liked to have attended the series had time and distance not been barriers. Thanks to Bro. Kenealy just the same!

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There is a remarkable shawl in the possession of the Duchess of Northumberland. This was formerly the property of Charles X of France. It was manufactured entirely from the fur of Persian cats. Several thousands of cat skins were utilized in weaving it, and the task occupied some years. The shawl measures eight yards square.

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Walking-sticks have frequently been left by will. Franklin bequeathed his favorite stick, with a gold handle shaped like a cap of liberty, to George Washington. The gold-headed cane used by Drs. Radcliffe, Meade and others, whose arms are engraved upon it, was bequeathed by Baillie to the College of Physicians. Napoleon's walking-stick

of tortoise shell was sold in London in 1823 for £ 38. Honore de Balac had the mementoes he received from various fair admirers, which consisted in part of precious stones, set in canes. There are many canes which were once the property of noted persons in possession of curio lovers.

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A wonderful old boat that sailed the Nile 3,800 years before Cleopatra's famous barge was built, creaked through the streets of Pittsburgh but a few weeks ago when it was transferred from the Lake Erie freight yards to the sheltering port of the Carnegie Museum. The ancient vessel, according to Dr. Holland, was found, with two other boats, in one of the Egyptian funeral vaults. "Its history spans that of civilization," said Pittsburgh's noted scientist, "and when you stop to consider the age of its worm-eaten planks, our Anglo Saxon civilization seems a thing of yesterday. When you contemplate the architectural monuments in whose shadow it has lain, the great building of the Carnegie Institute seems insignificant. Only three boats of this character were found, and one went to the British Museum, one to the Field-Columbian Museum of Chicago, while the third was secured by Andrew Carnegie for Pittsburgh. The boat is shaped like the crude dug-outs of barbaric races, and the heavy rotten planks of uneven length are at present held together by iron hoops. The vessel measures 32 feet in length, is eight feet wide and 6 feet deep.

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The famous Heigh collection of coins was sold at auction in Boston the latter part of last month (October); and a few of the prices will no doubt be of interest to collectors. The principal item was a group of U. S. copper cents, 133 of them, dating from 1793 to 1857, which was knocked down to a Boston collector for \$2.00. The U. S. cent of 1793 sold separately for \$8. The half-cents brought still better prices, proofs of 1840 and 1848 going for \$20 each, and one of 1849 for \$24. An uncirculated \$3 gold piece of 1875 went to a Philadelphia dealer for \$155, a gold dollar uncirculated for \$26.75 and another gold dollar of 1875 for \$50. An octagonal \$50 gold piece, 1852, went to a New York dealer for \$96, and the Miners' Bank \$10 gold piece went for \$48, while the Mormon \$5 gold piece of 1849 brought \$15.50.

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 + Money in Circulation in America in Colonial Times, +
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By Thomas L. Elder.

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The exact origin of these coins is doubtful, but it is thought they emanated from Europe, possible being authorized by the "Virginia Company." Massachusetts initiated the manufacture and use of money in the American Colonies and on the 26th or 27th of May, 1652, was established in Boston, the first mint put in operation in the territory, now embraced in the United States. The coins issued were the well known "pinetree" and "Oaktree" silver coin bearing the pinetree or oaktree and value.

Of the shilling there were perhaps 50 types, and of the threepences 8 types. Great numbers of these early silver coins were issued, but on account of their antiquity and the hard circulation among the colonists, all have become rare, and a few of the smaller denominations even unique.

 COINS ISSUED FOR CIRCULATION IN AMERICA IN COLONIAL TIMES.

The Lord Baltimore colony in Maryland was in great distress from the lack of a coinage, and sought a remedy in using tobacco and furs as a medium of exchange, as had been done in Virginia.

Lord Baltimore, by the charter of Maryland, was granted very liberal rights, and although the power of issuing coins was not directly granted him, he had (in 1659) dies of coins made in London and samples from those dies were forwarded to him in Maryland. Owing to the political disorders the issuing of coins was postponed until Philip Calvert became Governor. In 1661 an act was passed authorizing the setting up of a mint, and it was ordered that the coin "be of as good silver as the current coin of English sterling money."

It was further significantly decreed that "any one should suffer the penalty of death and confiscation of all estate in the colony of Lord Baltimore who would clip, scale, counterfeit, wash, or in any way diminish the coinage." It is extremely doubtful if the a mint was ever established in the Maryland Colony, and the few varieties, the shilling, sixpence, groat and penny, were doubtless struck in England and transported by Lord Baltimore to America.

The shilling was of but a single type, bearing on the obverse a bust of his lordship to the left, slightly draped, and the legend, "CAECIKIUS: Dns: TERRAE MARIE: &ct. The Reverse, an escutcheon with the Baltimore arms, to the left the Roman number "X"; to the right, "II". Legend, "CRSEITE: ET: MVLTIPLICAMINI." Border milled. value 16.73 cents.

There is but one type of the sixpence, having the bust of Lord Baltimore, etc. as on the shilling.

Of the groats there are two varieties. No. 1, having the same types in general as the six pence except in size. No. 2 bore a smaller head than did No. 1, and on the reverse the numerals "IV". The last named variety is very rare. All of the Baltimore coins are now quite rare.

The rarest of the entire Maryland series is the celebrated copper penny. The obverse type is similar to that of the six pence. The reverse bears a ducal crown, upon which are erected two masts, each having a flying pennant, and the legend is :DENARIUM: TERRAE MARIE.

Only one or two specimens of this coin are known. The one imported to this country at a cost of \$375.00 was afterwards sold in Philadelphia for \$570.00. The writer has in his possession a finely engraved imitation in a copper of this cent.-so fine that it certainly must be an improvement over the original

While many of the colonial coins are very rare and command prices which tend to keep them out of reach of the average collector, no patriotic boy starting out with a modest collection need imagine that an interesting collection of genuine American colonial coppers is a prize that he will hope for in vain. A few of these interesting prices, such as the Rosa Americana half-pennies and farthings, the St. Patricks farthings, the Kentucky cent, and the George Washington "United States", and Washington "Unity States, 1783" cents, can be obtained in fair condition of almost any dealer for 50c each; A very interesting and varied lot which can be had for from 20 to 40c each include the following: Woods farthing and half penny, Virginia half penny, the cent of Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and the celebrated "Fugios" and "Nova Constellatio" which with the others will be described hereafter, and data and information given of their origin, and history. If I had my way of it, I would say to collectors of American coins, collect first the Colonial series, then (if you have any money left) collect the regular issues. But let me suggest here, do not try to collect everything or you will soon become bewildered and lost in a hopeless hunt after unimportant "varieties and types". Some collectors imagine that they get a lot of pleasure from gathering together at a great expense a wide variety of types and slight variations in the dies, but they gain practically no knowledge, and certainly receive no profit in doing so, even though the "fever" lasts for a lifetime. Be satisfied with a fair sized, interesting collection of coins.

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It is said to be only a question of time before the Bermuda Islands will sink under the ocean. The geological theory is that the islands are merely the remnant of one large island. The subsidence within a comparatively recent period has been from 80 to 100 feet.

Prof. Moorhead of Andover, Mass., sends clipping:

ARCHEOLOGIST IS INDICTED FOR MAKING HIS INDIAN RELICS.

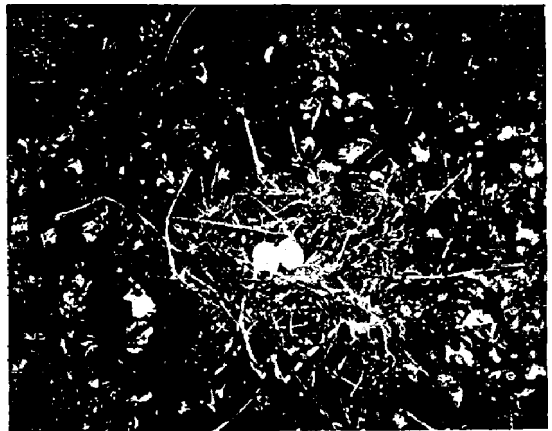
SOLD SUPPLIES OF AXES, PIPES AND TOTEMS TO MUSEUMS AND COLLEGES—ONE VICTIM EXHIBITED TWO TRUNKFULS.

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—An indictment was returned Friday against Daniel Levering, a farmer, charging him with using the mails for a scheme to defraud. The indictment was found on the testimony of William Warner, Jr. He showed to the jury two large trunks filled with axes, pipes, images and other ancient articles. These articles, Warner declared he had bought from Levering as Indian relics dug from mounds in Missouri and Illinois. Warner said that Levering made a practice of selling such articles as Indian relics to college professors in various parts of the country.—Pittsburg Dispatch, 11-9-'01.

These are other men who need to be watched:—

- Mrs. Noel Flag Pond, Va.
- G. W. Robinette, Flag Pond, Va.
- J. M. Robinette, Flag Pond, Va.
- Mr. Robinette, Democrat, Va.

They are a hard lot.



MOURNING DOVE'S NEST, TAKEN BY HATHORN, CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

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 All honest collectors, whatever be their chosen branch of collecting, except stamps, are invited to join. We do not solicit stamp collectors as members as there are so many good philatelic societies now in existence, but collectors of stamps who collect along other lines also are invited to become members.
 Free Identification Bureau for naming and classifying shells, minerals, fossils coins, etc. for members only, in charge of a competent superintendent, will examine and name doubtful specimens submitted to them by members. A list of superintendents is given above, with whom members can communicate direct.
 Many other benefits accrue to collectors through membership. Address the Secretary for an application blank and fuller details or write to the President or any of the following members of the Recruit Bureau for blanks and information: Howard E. Bishop, Sayer, Penn; Clarence C. Downs, Box 162, Atlantic City, N. J.; Basil G. Hamilton, Collingwood, Ont, Canada; W. G. McLain, Edison, Ohio; Geo. W. Dixon, Watertown, So. Dakota; C. L. Curren, Fox, Illinois, or Joel H. Dubose, Huguenot, Georgia.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Since last month's report I have been greatly encouraged by the splendid recruit work which is being done by a few of our members. To all such willing workers I tender my thanks, and I trust that ere next month's report there will be many additions to the corp of workers.

It is with deep regret and a feeling of personal sorrow that I learned of the death of one of our fellows, H. K. McLellan, Hamilton Ills. (A. S. of C. C. No. 95) at his home in Hamilton, a few weeks ago. Brother McLellan was a nature-lover, a man of rare taste, splendid culture, and of irreproachable character. The members of our Society join with me, I am sure in expressing to the widow, our sorrowing condolences.

Prof. Parmelee, Supt. of Schools, Charlotte, Mich. is assisting Mrs. Nettie McLellan in disposing of the splendid Collection of specimens acquired by our deceased brother in his life time. Some splendid specimens are included in the lot, including Archimedes screw, bug-gila monster, fossils of fish, cases of stuffed birds etc. etc. Members of the A. S. of C. C. will please assist Mrs McLellan in selling this collection, as it necessary that the widow should convert the collection into cash in order to meet her immediate wants.

I am in receipt of a letter from the Denver Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade which is self-explanatory and which reads as follows:

Denver, Colo., Nov. 6, 1901
 Mr. Roy F. Greene,
 Pres. American Society Curio Collectors.

Dear Sir:—
 The Denver Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade takes great pleasure in inviting you to hold your annual convention in 1902, in this city. Our committees will be glad to co-operate in making your visit to our city pleasant and profitable and we trust that Denver will be selected as your next meeting place.

Yours Respectfully
 The Denver Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade.

By Chas. F. Wilson, President
 Arthur Williams, Secretary.
 I beg to submit also the following letter which will be a source of interest as well as gratulation to our many members:

High Hill, Mo., Nov. 10-01
 Fellow Members A. S. of C. C.:—

It gives me pleasure to inform you that I have been the direct cause of the arrest and conviction of Daniel Levering of Jonca, Missouri, a notorious counterfeiter of Ancient Indian Relics who for years has been swindling both experienced and young collectors all over the U. S.

and Canada. For months I have gathered evidence against him which I lately referred to the U. S. postal authorities, who acted on it promptly, with the result that on Nov. 7th, 1901 the matter was laid before the U. S. Grand Jury which body returned an indictment against Levering for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Levering pleaded guilty and was sentenced to jail for six months.

I sincerely hope this will be a lesson to Levering and will cause our members to beware of him should he again fall from grace.

Yours Sincerely
Wm. Warner Jr.

High Hill Mo. A. S. of C. C. No. 150
Good for brother Warner. The only regrettable thing about it is that Levering did not get 6 years instead of months
Roy F. Greene.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Applications are coming in nicely now and I hope to see the good work continue.

A few have made inquiries regarding the Quarterly Bulletin, and I desire to say that I will not be able to get out same on account of lack of funds. When the full Board of Directors is organized we will take steps to get out the Quarterly or if this is not deemed advisable, we will get out a Year Book which will be something fine.

Another subject which I wish to mention is that the first 65 members' dues are payable soon, some on Dec. 1st. and some on Jan 1st, and it will be deemed a special favor if all 65 will kindly remit \$2c at once and receive their membership cards, for the whole of 1902, as the society is in need of funds.

When you write, ask for blanks and try to get in some new members, and members sending in dues will greatly oblige by remitting by silver or money order if convenient.

Fraternally,
F. W. Coning, Secy.-Treas.

NEW MEMBERS.

- 260—WJ King, Villa Grove, Colo.; Minerals.
- 267—GC Wortman, Wortman, Colorado; Stamps.
- 269—Henry G Heitzmeyer, (44) box 77, Cincinnati, O.; Minerals.
- 269;—JA Heckelman, (39) Cullom, Ill.; Coins, Stamps, Relics.
- 264—EA Hornbeck, (46) National City, Calif.; Choice Minerals, Shells, Firearms and Curios.
- 268—JE Moore, (122) Moorefield, Ark.; Stamps, Confederate Money and Relics, Indian Relics and Natural Science specimens.
- 266—EF Hassler, (25) Armthwaite, Tennessee; Indian and War Relics, Fossils, Shells, Stamps, Coins, Confederate Money and Stamps.
- 267—Gilbert V Murray, (20) Pottsgrove, Pa.; Fossils, Antiques, Indian and War Relics.
- 268—Frank P Storm, (21) 112 N. 8th St. St Louis

Mo.; Mailed Canceled Envelopes, having varied and uncommon postmarks, preferably foreign.

APPLICATIONS

- J Howard Davis, C-of Davis Bros., Diamond, Ohio.
- Herman S Reed, Redmond, Wash.
- Ben J Witt, 1706 Alamo St., Houston, Texas.
- Zeno Strain, Winkle, Phelps Co., Mo.
- Evans Stewart, 29 Mass St Westerly, R. I.
- Mrs. I Frohman cor 13th and Wash., Sts., Portland, Oregon.
- H S Hodge, York, Clark Co., Ills.
- Geo D Barnes, 900 Kirby ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
- B C Seay, Paineville, Amelia Co, Va.
- Louis G Rodrignes, bx 74, Georgetown Demerara, British Guiana, South America.
- Thos H Sherborne, Phila, Pa.

114 West Johnson St.

CORRECTED ADDRESS.

197 C R Orcutt, 365, 21st. San Diego, Calif.

DEATH

95 H K McLillan, Hamilton, Ills.

NOMINATIONS

- For President:
Roy Farrell Greene
- For Vice-Presidents (Vote for Three)
Geo J Remsburg, Kansas; T L Elder, Pa; Dr Burt Ogburn, Arizona; Wm. Warner, Jr., Mo; Chas. E. Jenney, Calif; C R Orcutt, Calif; J Lewis Wheeler, R I.
- For Sec'y-Treas:
F W Coning
- For Official Journal:
Philatelic West

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SPECIMENS SOLICITED

A museum and Dept. of Archaeology have recently been established here.

While we have a fairly large and complete collection, yet we desire such duplicates as collectors may be able to spare for study and comparison. We will pay charges on any objects sent us and mount them in the name of the donor. Fragments of pottery, usually considered valueless by collectors, are desired from all parts of the U. S. not represented in our collection. Letters gladly answered.

Warren K. Moorehead, Curator
Phillips Academy,
Andover, Mass.

Western Oklahoma Scenery Co., Cloud Chief, Okla.—Ads in West I find to be a paying investment at \$1 per inch, and get returns from all sections.

The Value of Autographs.

G. Lemair, Sec't'ry Michigan Historical Soc'y.

On account of the death of President McKinley, there has been a sudden and decided jump in the value of autographs, Mr. W. R. Benjamin, an autograph expert of New York, says that in the past few weeks, following the assassination of the president, he has been receiving a swarm of orders, for McKinley's signatures, and letters. He has sold all he had in stock, and still has a great many orders, waiting to be filled. This does not mean that there has been a phenomenal change in prices, but they have been more than doubling in value. An ordinary letter written, at any time of McKinley's career would have brought probably \$2.50, a few weeks ago. To-day they are sold, at from \$5.00 to \$8.00 according to its important references, signatures, and documents bearing his signatures, are worth now from \$1.50 to \$2.50 respectively. President Roosevelt's signature, has also, more than doubled in value, documents signed by him, could be had at \$50 apiece, and were not in great demand before the Buffalo tragedy. Full autograph letters could be had for \$1.00, they are now worth \$1.00 and \$2.50 respectively, they are not rare or beautiful. President Roosevelt apparently, does not care to shine chirographically. His signature is strong but evidently done in a rush, the Theodore, is not so bad, but the Roosevelt after starting in pretty decently finishes in an illegible hieroglyphic "velt". It is a cold-blooded way to put it, but assassination is advertising, and it increases the value of a man's autograph, but it stops the production, and that increases the value of those already in existence. There is unfailing demand for the signatures of Presidents, collectors buy them in sets, and seem to want a complete set of the president's from Washington to Roosevelt in entire letters.

Lincoln's autograph is most in demand, Washington's comes second, they bring the highest prices, too, although they are not the rarest. The rarest of the presidents are, Taylor and Johnson. Johnson couldn't spell and naturally that made him a little shy of committing himself on paper, besides that he had been crippled in his arm, which made it difficult for him to write in consequence he turned his correspondence over to his secretaries much more completely than was common in those days. A complete autographic letter by him, therefore, is worth about \$40.00, while for any document bearing his signature, \$5.00 is a low price. Zachary Taylor wasn't given to letter writing either, he had a plantation and here is a letter written to his manager. It is a fine bold hand and while it isn't historically interesting in its contents it is worth \$30.00. A letter, as long as it treated of important matter would be worth more. Letters of John Adam's hand are among the rare ones, and are worth now from \$20.00 to \$25.00, of course some of Washington's are the most valuable. One of which related to Benedict Arnold, was sold for \$1000.00, and there are others in existence which would bring as much. An ordinary letter in his writing is worth from \$50.00 up, and \$20.00 is paid for merely a signed document. Buchanan and Monroe, are the commonest. Either they had a mania for epistolary communication or their descendents happened to have an instinct for preserving letters. At any rate an ordinary letter, by the promulgator of the Monroe Doctrine is worth only \$5.00 to-day, while his signatures bring only \$1.50, but that is more than is paid for some of the less common presidents, but owing to the greater antiquity of the Monroe letters and his greater importance historically, his autograph would be worth a great deal more, if it were not so plentiful.

(To be Continued)

Our Illustrations.

WILLIAM P. KELLEY.

Born in Altoona, Pa. Oct. 2, 1879. Moved to Kansas City, in 1889. Educated in the Public Schools of that city. Graduated from Central High School in 1898. Since then has been with Woolf Bros. Laundry Co., one of the largest steam laundries in the U. S.

Began to collect stamps in 1993. He has now gotten together a fine collection of about 6000 varieties. His specialties are any countries whose stamps are legitimate. Began to deal in stamps in 1897, and has built up a large trade in medium priced stamps.

He is Exchange Sup't. of the Kansas Philatelic Society, one of the most flourishing of our western state societies. He is also a member of the A. P. A.; S. of P.; S. P. A.; C. P. S.; and P. S.

He is always interested in stamps, literature, and the sciences.

EDW. P. HENNESSY

Edw. P. Hennessy, the subject of our sketch was born in St. Louis, Mo. in the year 1872. At the age of 16 he graduated with honors and a few years after he entered the service of Uncle Sam as a letter carrier a short time afterwards he was assigned to one of the sky-scrappers where he still delivers the mail. He was the first substitute from St. Louis to represent the Letter Carrier of St. Louis in the National Convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., since that time he is a familiar person at the National Conventions of 15,000 men of the "Gray." The last convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., he headed a delegation of carriers to advertise the St. Louis Worlds Fair in that City and accomplished his errand gloriously.

The picture herewith represented shows him in the first official Shirt Waist ever worn, it having been patented by a committee of St. Louis Carriers, and Postmaster Benwheff—the letter carrier friend—and shortly afterwards was adopted by the P. O. Dept. and an order.

was issued permitting carriers all over the U. S. to wear same during summer months. He is a new recruit in the field of Philately but in his course of two years he has accumulated some 2000 varieties and is a firm believer that true Philately is an endless pleasure.

HENRY P. DAY

Born in Grenfield, Mass. Feb.,-55. Came to Illinois in 59, and was reared at Jacksonville, Ill., where he graduated from Illinois College in 1874, at the head of his class. Since 1875 he has been engaged in the newspaper business in Peoria almost continuously, and is now a reporter on the Peoria Evening Journal. He has been in the stamp business several years. He is now serving his tenth term as secretary of the Peoria Old Settlers Union. He was several years secretary of the Peoria Scientific Association, and is Grand Ruler of the State of Illinois of the Fraternal Mystic Circle, and the Post Chief Ranger of Court Glen Oak, Independent Order of Foresters.

MAUD CHARLOTTE BINGHAM

This lady is one of philatelias most ardent supporters. She is not only an industrious collector of everything connected with the hobby, but is active in other lines—antiques, coins, old books, and newspapers— Her collection of papers published before 1810, numbers over 130 varieties and she has Bibles of 1540, 1649 and 1694, besides a case of other books printed before 1800.

Her stamp album is of her own designing, and the arrangement of the pages is a marked feature, especially with regard to the U. S. Departments. Her stamp literature exceeds 10,000 numbers, among which there are over 150 complete volumes. Since 1896 she has been vice-president of the Philatelic Literature Society.

Miss Bingham has a fine education; after passing through the common schools, she entered the McGrawville (now McGraw), N. Y., Academy, from which she went to the State Normal and Training School of Cortland, where she took a two and a half years' course. Her residence is now in McGraw.

Miss Bingham is decidedly opposed to shaws and pronounced against speculative issues. She is ever ready to assist all to the best of her ability and withal a charming young lady.



Camera & News



Editor, F. J. CLUTE, San Francisco

Practical Pointers for Photographers

Ellis Chandler, Augusta, Ga.

An old fixing bath, charged with silver, has a decomposing effect upon the film and does its work slowly. Use a fresh bath. It is cool and nice in summer, works quickly and has a slight hardening effect. In winter, let stand a few hours before using or employ water that is slightly warm in order to overcome the lowering of the temperature which takes place in a freshly mixed solution.

You can dry your films by tacking them up to a wall but the nicest way is to hang them over a line. Fold backward, seeing that the bend comes between two negatives, pin together at bottom. Place a plate box lid between to keep the two halves separated. Some fasten with the spring clip form of clothes pins.

If you use glycerine get the best and avoid trouble. Price's glycerine is pure and the best I have found. No sticking of the film to paper results. I use one-half ounce to the quart of water, shaking the solution well.

A simple toning bath for printing out paper is the gold and borax bath. See your formulae sheet for proportions, or add gold till toning takes place in five to eight minutes, keeping the solution neutral with borax. Test occasionally with blue litmus paper.

To make fine squeegee prints, use ferretotype plates. Buy the heavy kind, it pays in the long run. If you punch a hole in one corner and bend the opposite diagonal corner up about half an inch they can be hung up on a nail without their surfaces touching each other or the wall. There will also be less danger

of damage then when left lying around. Rub them with cotton cloth saturated with benzine in which a little paraffine wax has been dissolved. Allow the prints to dry spontaneously, or, if in a hurry, apply only a gentle heat by holding over a coal oil lamp.


A metal-hydro developer can be used for both plates and films as well as most of the developing papers by varying the proportions of water to stock solution. Figure out how many grains of the combined developers your stock solution contains to the ounce and then dilute with water to suit your plate and paper formulae.

If you wish to hurry the drying of your films, swab them with alcohol after tacking or hanging up to dry in a draft of cool dry air.

Speaking of HOLIDAYS the next number of the WEST will be par excellence. Of course every number of the WEST is as large and as good as most HOLIDAY numbers of the monthlies and the next number is where all their talent is enlisted. A handsome souvenir will be given away and this number will be in every respect our idea of what a 50c per year paper should be—vide H. A. Chapman. The best of everything—and plenty of it. Quality and quantity. No sample copies of the HOLIDAY number—to get one you must be a subscriber.

50c per year? Not much for a paper of the size and quality of the WEST. Everything has gone up, paper, printing ink, and philately. On Jan. 1st the price of the WEST will be America, 50c per annum Other Countries 75c per annum. A topical song once in vogue went like this, "Get your money's worth." Subscribers to the WEST at 25c per year have surely been getting full value for their small expenditure. And at 50c they will have made just as sure an investment Usurious interest and the principle itself are received before the year is out.

Few back numbers of West while they last 3 for 10c, 30c a dozen.



Answers

Queries should be addressed to Favette J. Clute
16 Marye Terrace, San Francisco, California

J. R. H.—Developer for Snap Shots:—There is no secret process or formula for the purpose. A well diluted developer preferably one of the softer working varieties, no bromide, and plenty of patience is the only remedy. The dilution permits of an increase of the alkali in proportion to the reducing agent, pyro, metal, etc., without increasing its proportion to the amount of solution used. It is the increasing of the alkali in proportion to the amount of solution employed that has given you fog.

L. T. B.—Old Material:—Old developing paper can be distinguished by its increased curl towards the coated side. Old plates can best be detected by slight discoloration around the edges and slight fog in the same parts on developing them. Old gelatine paper can hardly be used after a certain length of time with satisfactory results. A good dose of salt in the first wash water will sometimes prevent yellow whites due to old paper.

J. R. H.—Speed of Lenses:—With stops of the same value; for instance, their diameter one-sixteenth of the focal length or distance between stop and ground-glass when the lenses are focused, all lenses are practically of the same speed. This stop would be called F. 16. Of course if you remove the front combination of your lens and rack the camera out to twice the length the F. 16 becomes F. 32 because the diameter of the stop is then one thirty-second of the focal length. You then require four times the exposure.

J. A. McG.—Phosphorus and Flash Light Powder:—Phosphorus is a solid semi-transparent, colorless substance, of a waxy consistence. I can not tell

how to prepare it for use without knowing what to use it for. Flash light powder is a very dangerous thing to prepare. Several have been injured while preparing it, the largest manufacturer in the country wrecked an entire building a few years ago. I will answer your question privately and even then will not be responsible for results.

J. R. H.—To Reduce or Intensify Locally:—To reduce locally, use Farmer's reducer which is simply a fresh hypo bath tinted a straw color with a solution of red prussiate of potash. Apply with a small brush, tuft of cotton or point of a tooth-pick according to the surface to be reduced. Occasionally while applying, rinse the negative under the tap to prevent stains.

To intensify, use a light wash of "Acme" water color, one of the reds preferred, applying in the same way but not washing. The negative should be well washed after using the Farmer's reducer to remove the hypo which it contains but washing will only remove the "Acme" colors without doing any good.

Using Iso Plates.

Hardly an amateur but has used at one time or another, a dozen isochromatic plates yet how few continue their use or use them understandingly and when they would prove of most value. Get a dozen med. iso. plates and give them a trial. Those of medium rapidity have more of the isochromatic qualities than the rapid kind and are much less difficult to handle in development, requiring but little more precaution against fog than the ordinary plate. About all that is demanded is that the plate be left in the developer instead of being held up in front of the lamp too often and for too long a time, in order to "see how it is coming out." The improved rendition of the greens and yellows in your landscapes this fall will repay you for the little extra care demanded if you but use these plates.

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The Postal Camera Club

For Readers of this Paper, Conducted by H. R. Pfaff, Jennings, Ala

The circulating album, or Postal Camera Club. First album is to contain 50 prints not larger than 5x7. All readers of West are requested to send in print with full particulars. Album will be started on first round as soon as all prints are in. Send on couple of your best prints in at once for it.

Owing to a mistake last months announcemet of the P. C. C. was incorrectly printed and part omitted. In order to pay for the albums, mailing of same and postage for the correspondence of the conductor, all are requested to enclude three two cent stamps with their print's, and in sending prints give full particulars regarding same, such as camera, lens, stop, plate, exposure, developer, paper, etc.

As nearly all prints now in, are 4x5, the first album will contain this size only; as a smaller album will make postage less in sending from one member to another, so all who have sent 5x7 size are requested to mail a 4x5 print. The 5x7 now in will be reserved for the next album which will contain prints of that size only.

While the interest taken in the Club up to this date is very encouraging. We hope to hear from many others soon, as in looking over the columns of the "WEST" I note there is many amateurs and picture lovers who have not responded, as our announcement read the Club is for "all readers of the WEST" so let all take a hand at once and make the first album an immediate success.

Write for application blanks to Hawkeye Camera Club, L. F. Spurlin Sec. Treas. Iowa Falls Ia. or Pres C. Saint, Union Iowa

For particulars of Worlds Fair 1903 Camera Club of Missouri. F. P. Storm,
112 N 8st. St. Louis

The Stand Camera.

Could the average amateur only realize the solid satisfaction and good service that the old-style view camera is capable of giving him, he would have more good work to his credit and less spoiled plates and films in his ash barrel. Some of the best work I have ever seen done by one of only six months' experience is being done to-day with an old "New Model" 5x8 that cost \$10, all complete, at a pawnbroker's. The present owner uses a medium plate, gives cap expositers, and his surprise and disgust at getting one bad negative from a box of plates would make the average hand-camera worker of double the experience wonder what he wanted for his \$10.

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Pan-American Camera Workers League

(FORMERLY PENNA. CAMERA CLUB EXCHANGE)

P.-A. C. W. L. OFFICERS



H. F. Maxwell, Pres. H. R. Pfaff, V.-Pres. August Luft, Secy.

With this number of the Philatelic West and Camera News the Pennsylvania Camera Club Exchange ends its existence to bloom out anew in the Pan-American Camera Worker's League.

This title has been adopted and the change in name made in order to give the organization a wider scope as it seems somewhat limited to one state as its title would indicate yet it has branched out until we have members in eleven different states, and hope before long to enroll them from all the states, Mexico and Canada as well.

The change is not merely in name as the scope of work will be enlarged, new departments will be added from time to time and we will endeavor to cater to the wants of amateur photographers and raise photography from a mere fad or pastime to an earnest study and a means of uplifting the artistic tastes of photographers to a higher plane.

The organization began on Mar. 1st. of this year and while its growth has not been phenomenal it has been healthy

and the eighty members enrolled in that time are all honest, earnest searchers after photographic knowledge. The officers of the organization have made it their principle that the growth of it should be characterized by the benefits derived rather than the number of members to be obtained.

While the organization is comparatively new the officers are no longer strange to the photographic world, they have pushed steadily to the front until they are known almost everywhere as authorities in the art of photography.

State Consuls will be appointed from time to time and eventually when the membership will justify it will be divided into state organizations with the consul of each state at the head of the organization in that state.

The following appointments are announced this month.

Chas. S. Taylor, Phoenix, Arizona. consul for Arizona.

Miss Alice Sellers, Orna, La., consul of Louisiana. Vice L. Hirsch resigned.

NEW MEMBERS.

73 Chas T Taylor, Phoenix, Arizona.

74 Jas H Ruggles, 13 Chambers St.

New York, Ny.

75 J Johnston, 26 Boyd St., Pittsburg, Pa.

76 G M Gough, Nanaimo, B. C.

P.-A. C. W. L. OFFICERS.

The following brief biographical sketches of our President, Vice-President and Secretary will be of interest to our readers. The engravings on opposite page are good likenesses of them:

Harry Frew Maxwell, president of the P. A. C. W. L. born in Allegheny, Pa., 1875. Learned the science of photography under W. H. Moore of Allegheny. Moved to Oil City in 1895 and now resides there. Mr. Maxwell became identified with the firm of Welker & Maxwell dry goods dealers of Oil City in the fall of 1895 and has been with them since with the exception of one year (1899) when he was manager of Sires Studio. Was married Nov. 5th 1898 at Lima, O, to Miss Carrie B DeTurk. Mr. Maxwell is an ardent photographer, an accomplished musician and altogether a very pleasant gentleman and will be an important factor in the development of the P. A. C. W. L.

H. R. Pfaff, Vice President and General of the P. A. C. W. L., was born in Alabama, Dec. 21st, 1879 of German parents. Though southern born he is northern bred having received his early education in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Is an enthusiastic amateur photographer and is a member of the American Camera Club Exchange, World Wide Photo Exchange, and conductor of the Postal Camera Club noted elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Pfaff is the only photographer in Jennings county and is a cotton planter by occupation.

August Luft, Secy and Treasurer of the P. A. C. W. L. was born in Millvaleboro, Pa., Aug 6th, 1873 of German parentage. Was educated in the public schools of that town and later attended the Allegheny high school. Has written poems and prose for various magazines under the nom de plume of Leo Leonti. Was married Nov. 1st, 1898 to Alice Leo of Pittsburg, Pa., and is the father of one child. Is manager of the Aspinwall Camera & Supply Co., Vice President of the Amateur Photographer's Society of Aspinwall and is a recognized photographic authority. Organized the Penna Camera Club Exchange in March 1891 which later was changed to the P. A. C. W. L.

Keeping Down Pinholes.

Take your plateholders and blow the dust out of them with a pair of bellows. If you have to take them to a neighbor's house or a near-by shop, in order to do so, use the bellows, as it is the only thing that will reach and remove the dust from the hinged cloth flap that covers the opening when the slide is withdrawn. Wipe out the inside of the camera with a cloth just slightly moistened with glycerine, paying particular attention to the creases in the bellows. Your pinholes will diminish in proportion to the thoroughness with which these two operations are performed.

A Mending Medium

A sheet or two of black court plaster is a convenient thing to have along when one goes afield with the camera. A leak in the bellows or around the front board is easily covered. Black paper strips, gummed on one side and sold as lantern-slide binding is nearly as good and much cheaper. I saw a rubber slide containing a crack over an inch long covered with this paper the other day, and it had been in use in that condition for over six months.

Titles on Velox Prints.

After the print has been exposed, write the title on the undeveloped print in such a position that it will come over some dark portion. Use an ordinary pen and a strong solution of hypo, blotting it off quickly before it has time to spread and form blurred lines. On developing the print the title will come out white on the dark portion of the picture which comes out dark around it. This is applicable to any developing paper.

Pyro Stains on Hands

Wash the hands in diluted acetic acid, drying them on an old towel. Then rub glycerine well into the hands, drying off the excess. Neither chemical will injure the hands in the least or interfere with the action of the developer. Vinegar, followed by vaseline, is equally as effective, though more inclined to leave the fingers greasy.

The Nebraska Camera Club

FOUNDED JANUARY 1898

Wishes everyone in Nebraska having a camera to join. Send your name with 15c. it gives you full membership and use of all its privileges. paper which inserts your notices free of charge, where you can secure prints from all parts of the world. Cut out blank printed elsewhere and send to the secretary. Membership free to subscribers in Nebraska.

OFFICERS:

- President—Miss L P Tillotson, Omaha, 843 Park Avenue.
- Vice-president—G R Boomer, Beatrice.
- Secretary—L T Brodstone, Superior.
- Purchasing Agent—D E DePutron, Lincoln.

NEW MEMBERS.

- 539. Prof. Lange, Superior, L. Bx 214, 5x7 Long Focus Premo camera. Western and Rocky Mountain views.
- 540. Miss Hattie L. Douglass, Bloomington, 4x5 Western Scenes.
- 541. F Gegelke, 116 S Central. Beatrice.

APPLICATIONS.

- Cleve Scott, Central City, Cyclone camera. X western scenes.
- Eureka Art Co., Aurora.
- Dr. J. Shelby, Omaha, 17 and Cass.
- F. Albright, David City.
- A. M. Stewart, Lincoln, 1034 P St.
- G. Hyde, Omaha, 1816 Chicago St.

We recommend all our readers to get a Wagner Exposure Scale. It pays for itself in loss of bad plates inside a month. Also be sure to send for Booklet No. 2. It will pay you to read Miller's ad on cover.

Have you seen the Cinch? If not, send to the Cinch Co., 612 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Just what you need on your tripod.

Over-Printed Blue Prints

Blue prints that have been overprinted but slightly longer than the required time may be saved by being soaked in hot waters. The process is a trifle slow, but works satisfactorily and does not injure the print or reduce its permanency. A little ammonia added to the last wash water, which should be cold, will add to the brilliancy of the prints.

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Clean Grays

If you must use your developing tray for intensifying, give it a good, thorough

scrubbing afterwards. Nearly all intensifying solutions contain chemicals that will cause ugly spots and stains if allowed to contaminate the developing solution. This is particularly the case with the common bichloride of mercury solution, the least trace of this mercuric salt causing trouble in the developer.

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Landscape Work

In landscape work where the scene contains contrasts it is better to avoid the additional contrast which intense sunlight gives and make the exposure on one of those days that the sun is occasionally slightly obscured by light clouds. Make the exposure during one of the obscured periods and be careful not to over-expose, as the light is nearly as strong as direct sunlight, often casting a faint shadow.

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Why the Amateur Fails

Talking about the old style view camera, did it ever occur to you that the reason that the amateur has so little thought to give to the important details of arranging his subject and making his exposure at the right moment, is due to the fact that he has so many other things to claim his attention? The amateur may be a better photographer than the professional that comes along and makes the same view with such improved results, but the latter handles his old view box mechanically. He never gives it a thought. Had he been supplied with one of the new style, compact folding, reversible back, adjustable this and swinging that he would have been as bad off as the poor amateur—possibly more so.

Camera Notes. By "Le Roy"

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An unventilated dark-room is not a paradise in hot weather. It will give you headaches in any season. Better ventilate it some way.

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After an experience of a few months with a ruby lamp burning oil in a small dark-room, I abandoned it for a ruby window. Do likewise and improve your health.

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The best thing to clean a lens with is a bit of old linen. Dampen it with alcohol and rub it dry. Be sure there is no dust or grit in the linen before using.

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Don't miss the fine cloud effects this fall. Take your camera with you wherever you go. You will be sure to see something that will cause you regret if you leave it at home. Increase your exposures as winter comes on.

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If you haven't a camera, or the one you have is unsatisfactory you had better buy one this fall. Prices are low with large discounts in some cases. When the trust once does get control of the market, prices will be steady. Prices can hardly go lower than they are this season.

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The newspapers are again reviving the story of an automatic apparatus to be used in large stores and banks; photographing people without their knowledge as they enter the door. Those of us who have tried to make instantaneous exposures indoors will wonder how it is done but this does not daunt the newspaper writers.

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Mummy photography is the latest fad abroad. All up-to-date photographers are prepared to execute this class of

work. The subject is wrapped and swathed with the bandages and clothes of the regulation mummy cut, placed in the style of coffin used in those days and so photographed. This style of picture is said to be very unique and interesting. The fad had its origin with the society people and actresses in Paris. No actress feels her reception room is complete unless it contains the pictures of herself and friends taken in this manner.

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Drying negatives quickly is best accomplished by first blotting off as much of the surface water as possible with a piece of lintless blotter or a linen towel; then placing it for five minutes in alcohol and finally fanning it with a sheet of cardboard or a palm-leaf fan. If an electric fan is at hand, so much better. After the alcohol has been used a few times it will contain so much water that it will be almost useless. Placing a quantity of carbonate of potash in the bottle will absorb the water which will be at the bottom of the bottle allowing the alcohol to be poured off. The potash can be dried and used over and over.

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King Edward of England has a great dislike for the camera fiend. It is impossible for either himself or any member of the royal family to go out riding or attend any public gathering without having shutters snapped at them from every direction. This is the more annoying as the pictures so obtained are sure to be reproduced in the newspapers and it is needless to say the pose and expression does not always meet with his approval. Latest reports have it that detectives are employed on such occasions to follow amongst the crowd and any one found trying to use a camera is promptly fined. American visitors should take warning and not attempt to photograph the King.



**Editor
SAYS**

Our leader this month, by Mr. Ellis Chandlee, embodies the practice employed in the large "Kodak Finishing" establishment which he conducts in connection with his business as dealer in confederate currency, stamps etc. That his advice is practical and of great value goes without saying.

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Next month we will have an illustrated article on Home Portraiture reprinted from the Photo Record of Germantown Philadelphia, Pa. This new magazine is making a "record" that will be hard to beat. The first three issues contain a serial on retouching that should be in the hands of every amateur.

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I have been running a department in Western Camera Notes the last few months. Outside of this department it is a very good magazine. It is one of the few photographic publications conducted by men who are themselves enthusiastic amateurs knowing what their fellow workers want in a magazine. See Mr. Broadstone's offer on another page or write them direct for a sample copy.

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One of my correspondents wrote me last week that he feared to take my advice as to taking up platinum printing for the reason that the recent rapid advance in that metal would soon make its use out of the question. In answer to my query Mr. Bradley writes me that he has a contract with a Russian firm to run five years longer, which gives him

practically an unlimited supply at the old price.

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This must be a rather large contract. Months ago Mr. Bradley wrote me that their output for 1900 would have carpeted a strip twenty inches wide from Maine to California: In this later letter he tells me "Mrs. Bradley and I are bending our efforts this year to sell enough papers to encircle the world with a strip of the same width." I sent him one of our advertising contracts and assured him our readers would help him all they could.

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The head of the firm is known as "Paper Cramer" by the entire profession. The gentleman who originated this term of endearment, told me, on a recent visit to San Francisco, that they used on an average, about 3,000 ounces of nitrate of silver per week, or say 150,000 ounces per year. The daily output is about 24,000 eight by ten plates per day. Some of my readers kindly figure out how wide and how long a strip this would make.

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I forgot to mention the gentleman's name, F. Ernest Cramer, Mr. Cramer's eldest son. If personal popularity instead of the merits of their goods governed their sales the factory would be rushed still more than it is.

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The new multiplying slides advertised on another page are a good investment; they are more; they will open possibilities to the camera worker that will give his camera a new source of interest and dreamt of before. I wish I could show each of my readers some stamp photographs I have made with a set of them. I can use a fancy border out of a magazine advertisement and use as a mat on the back of the picture being copied, gum on the back and perforate on a sewing machine. They are fine.

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CAMERA EXCHANGES

General goods Ex View and Portrait Camera 8x10; several smaller, many goods and books. Sell or X for tall clocks, brass and iron, buffalo skin, old dishes. Geo M Gillett, Glen Wild N Y

F P Storm, St Louis, Mo, 112 n 8st wants prints of views along rivers in Florida and southern states Correspondence invited

Pa C C E 41, H R Pfaff, Jennings, Alabama. Has a 4x5 album containing one hundred selected interesting prints, which he desires to X with any member, for say about a weeks time, albums so then be returned to their respective owners. He particularly desires to hear from members residing in or near Pittsburg.

I have photographs from 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 up to 3x4 consisting of two sets—one set consists of Cuban views; one photo of Maine, one of Moreo Castle, one of funeral, one of lone yard. The other set consists of five photos of the great California giant trees showing exact size. Either set mailed for 25c in silver or both for 40c. Henry Fink, 524 W 10th St., Connerville, Ind

E N Edwards, Springdale, Mo, will X 4x5 prints and Indian relics for 4x5 and smaller prints

Photos, beauty spots of England 1/2 plate size 14 cents also X Write Willey, Curtis Road Emerson Park, Hornchurch, Essex, England

Photos of our Indian friends as they appear in their native costumes, in Oklahoma, also many views of Oklahoma, snap shots in the new county seat of "Hobart" in Kiowa county. Send 10c for Indian squaws and Indian dogs hunting rabbits and free catalog. Other journals reproducing this advertisement will receive one dozen Indian photos, upon sending us a marked copy. Address Western Oklahoma Photo & Scenery Co., Bq 145, Cloud Chief, Oklahoma.

Wanted, unmounted portrait photos of Indians and groups, any size. Will X or pay. Nelse Innes, Denver, Colo.

Norma Stewart, 226 Floyd St, Toledo, Ohio has some fine birds eye views of Toledo and Milwaukee, and a large variety of pictures for others, anything interesting.

G M Gouch Drawer, 52, Nanaimo, B. C. Can-I will X prints with anyone. Size 4x5. Of British Columbia for others. Ref Publisher

EXCHANGES

A 7x12 inch job press to Ex for stamps, or will sell for a good cash offer Jay P Green, Beaver City, Nebr.

Collectors in foreign countries send me stamps and receive same number and value by catalogue rare to rare. Reference, First National Bank, J C Jay, Mt Pleasant, Iowa

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I have stamps to trade, but all must send their stamps to me first I can give good reference if needed Gen Geo B Bryon Ticonderoga, NY

Mandolin with case, cost \$10.50, good as new Only used two weeks To X for best offer of old US or Confederate stamps, \$15.00 to \$20.00 can value Frank K Hills 9 E Main St, Fort Wayne Ind

Ex desired with foreign collectors, 40.00 to select from Send me 100 to 500 of your country and receive the same number good U S CL, Hoevet, Fairfield, Nebr USA

A few good Canadians to Ex for equal value of good U S or British Colonies Write me A H Peters Bx 637, Winnipeg Marr, Canada

Will J. Morgan, 1918 Cleveland Ave, New Orleans, La has for X Confederate money, photos of X O and vicinity, also stamps, post cards and envelopes

6 stamps each cat 5c for 25 Arbnuckle or Lion head coupons, or tob. tags. A years subscription to a story paper for to tags or coupons, other articles for tags or coupons Bike or watch for 5c or larger pres and outfit EA Lowe, St Paul, Minn

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44 cal. winchester rifle to X for coins send lists and make offers C E Crittenden, Charlotte, Mich

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CORRECTION AD. In last month's Philatelic News there were several errors in my ad owing, probably to my writing resembling that of a prominent editor's. It should have read I will pay 1½c each for 4, 5 and 10c and 2½c for the 8c Pan Ams, and 8c for complete sets
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Omaha, Nebraska.

McKinley's Little Girl

The National Magazine, of Boston, has the unique magazine feature of the month. This is a portrait of President McKinley's little daughter, Katie, who died at the age of three and a half years. The portrait, which has never been before published, adorns the first page of The National Magazine for October.

"It shows," says The National, "a sweet, serene, little face, with tender, trustful eyes and rosebud lips. Rich, wavy hair, parted at the middle, falls down over the shoulders, clad in some fleecy white stuff. She is, in all her features, the youthful image of her father, blending with his strength something of the subtly sweet grace and charm of her mother." Persons wishing to obtain a copy of the magazine containing this portrait and 60 pages of other McKinley pictures as well, will receive this issue together with November and December, FREE, by sending \$1 00 for one year's subscription, to The National Magazine, 41 West First St., Boston, Mass.

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The photo amateur readers of this magazine will be treated to a new 10c booklet "Pictures & Pointers" in X for 10 names and addresses of Kodak friends and and one 2c stamp. Mellen Photo Pub Co S 96-5th Ave., Chicago.

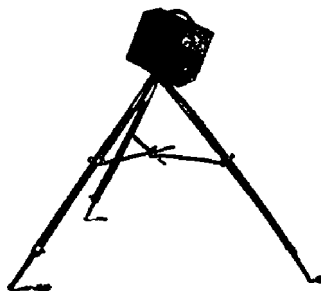
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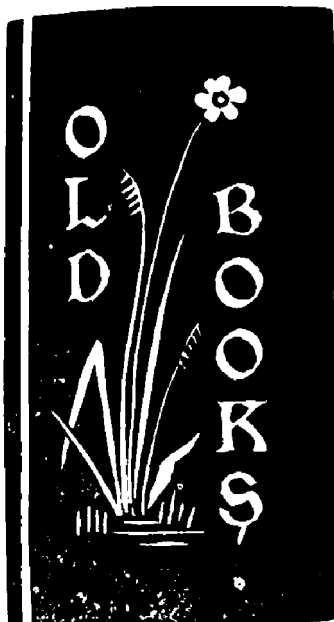
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For Stamp collectors it is a very useful article as the photo can be removed and the glass used to examine stamps since it has a very high magnifying power.

Any cabinet photo can be put in the frame and the appearance when thus seen as it is magnified is very beautiful.

A sample with everything complete will be sent prepaid for 75c in stamps.

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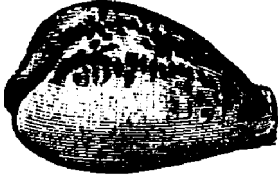
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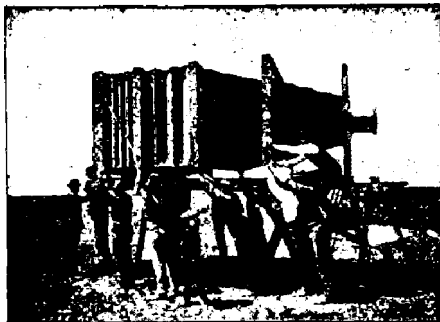
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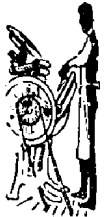
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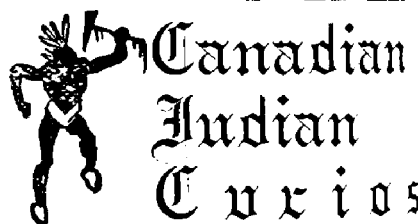
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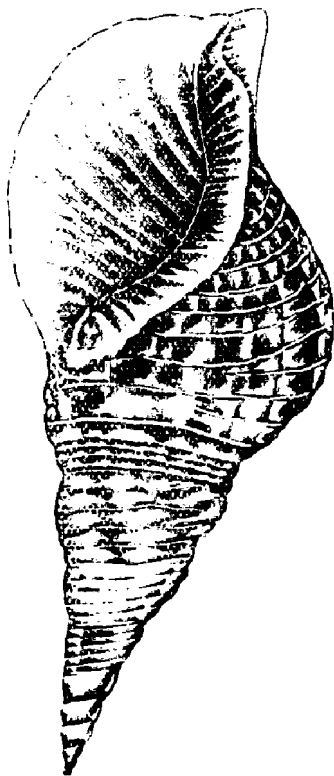
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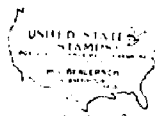
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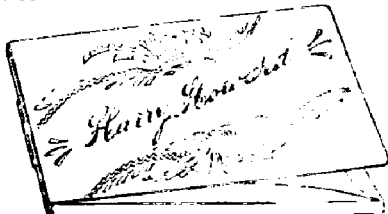
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