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1897 "Kruzer" 6 pence, very good	-	-	\$0.50
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# FRANCE! GREAT BRITAIN! PRUSSIA!

We have recently purchased a collection which has these countries nearly complete. They are in fine condition, and Great Britain mostly unused. We will fill orders as long as they last at the following prices. Early orders will have the choice as there are some varieties of which we have only one copy.

France.		Cat.	
1849-50	10c Bistre	\$.85	\$.40
	15c Green	2.00	.90
	2c Black	.06	.02
	10c Orange	.60	.20
	10c Orange ver	.75	.30
	1 P Carmine	.85	.40
1851-60	25c Blue	.75	.30
1852	10c Bristle	1.75	.80
1869	5 P Gray Lilac	1.00	.50
1870*	2c Red Brown	1.25	.50
	30c Brown	.50	.20
	10c Orange	.25	.10
	50c Lake	.60	.20
1876	1c Green	.15	.06
	2c "	.25	.10
	4c "	.15	.06
	5c "	.25	.10

Great Britain.		Cat.	
1840	2 P Blue	\$.50	.20
1841*	1 P Or Brown	.12	.05
1865	2 Sh Green	.15	.05
1862	3 P Rose	.45	.35
1852	9 P Bistre	1.25	.50
1867-69	2 Sh Blue	.50	.30
1870*	1 1/2 P Rose Red	.60	.30

1858*	2 P Blue	.35	.20
1860-81*	1/2 P Green	.12	.08
*	1 P Red Brown	.08	.05
*	1 1/2 P Red Brown	.60	.40
*	2 P Lilac Rose	.75	.40
1876*	2 1/2 P Claret	1.25	.6
1860*	2 1/2 P Ult	.75	.3
*	3 P Rose	1.50	.80
*	4 P Drab	1.25	.70
1880	5 P Indigo	1.85	1.00
1876-7	4 P Olive Green	.50	.20
"	8 P Orange	.75	.30
1880	6 P Gray	.30	.10
1883	6 P Violet	.30	.10
1880	1 sh Salmon	.30	.10
1883	10 Sh Blue	.50	.20
	1 L, slight d'm'g neatly repaired	3.75	1.00
1883-4*	2 1/2 P Lilac	.35	.20
"	3 P "	.75	.40
"	6 P Green	.60	.35
"	9 P "	1.25	.75
"	1 Sh "	2.00	1.10

Prussia.			
1846-58	3 S G Yellow	.12	.05
"	2 " Blue	.50	.20
"	4 " Green	.45	.20
"	2 " Blue	.60	.25
1861-65	3 P Red Violet	.25	.10

We are sending out a nice line of approval sheets at 50 per cent. discount. It will pay you to send for a trial selection.

NEBRASKA STAMP COMPANY, South Omaha, Nebraska.

## Southern Philatelic Association.



### Annual Report of Sales Superintendent.

In circulation Nov. 2, 1901,	
39 books, value	\$974.98
Received since, 67 books	
value	801.22
106 books, value	\$1776.20
Retired (sales \$421.50) 72	
books, value	\$1255.9
In circulation Nov. 29,	
1902, 25 books, value	502.00

Insurance fund Nov. 2,	
1901	\$82.18
Add 1 per cent. on 801.22	8.01
In bank Nov. 29, 1902	\$90.19

A few stamps removed from books and not accounted for, caused Supt. a loss of less than \$1, which he cheerfully assumes. If S. P. A. is dead as some seem to think, it is a pretty lively sort of a corpse.

Respectfully,  
**CHARLES WARING,**  
 Sales Superintendent.  
 Box 292. Knoxville, Tenn.

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# 1 Pound Mixed Stamps

48c Post Paid.

This is a good lot and have never been picked over. They will run from 5000 to 10,000 to a pound.

## OTHER BARGAINS

1000 Faultless Stamp	
Hinges - - -	.07
500 " " "	.29
20000 " " "	1.00
100 Blank approval sheets	.19
Duplicate Stamp Album	.05
100 var. Foreign Stamps	.07
1000 " " "	3.75
2000 " " "	19.00
1000 Mixed " "	.19
1000 " U. S. "	
Scotts 1003 Catalogue	.58
20 diff. stamp papers	.10

Everything post free

Stamps on approval at 50 per cent discount.

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## Shirely E. Moisant

Kankakee, Illinois.

REFERENCE:—Publisher of this paper.



## Novelties in Stamps and Coins

Canada, Edward vii, 1902 unci <sup>r</sup> 1c copper	.03
Canada 1902 5c unc silver	.10
" " 10c " "	.15
" " 25c " "	.40
" " 50c " "	.70
" Victoria 1903 P O State 7c stamp	.10
Canada Victoria 1903 used 7c stamp	.04
Canada Jubilee 1897 un <sup>u</sup> sd 2, 5 and 8c stamp	.25
Sets and packets of Foreign stamps.	
Bolivia 1864 4 var	.05
Brazil 10 varieties	.05
British Colonies 15 var	.05
Canada 25 var	.10
Cyprus 1894 3 var	.07
France 15 var	.05
Hayti 4 var	.05
Labuan 1897 6 var	.12
North Borneo 1897 6 var	.12
New Brunswick 2 var	.05
Nyassa 1901 2 varieties	.05
Peru 6 var	.05
P. E. Island 3 var	.30
Reunion 5 var	.05
Senegal 5 var	.05
Tunis	.05
Russian Levant 3 var	.07
San Marino Jubilee 3 var	.20
Venezuela 3 var	.05

## J. T. ROBERGE,

Sorel, P. Q., Quebec.





# Confederate Stamps, Etc.

- 1861, 5c grn new 30c used on cover 20c  
 " 5c dk blu" 25c " " " 30c  
 " 5c blue 20c " " " 25c  
 " 10c dark blue— " " " 60c  
 " 10c light " \$1 " " " 55c  
 " 10c rose new \$1 " " " \$1 50  
 1862, 2c green " \$1, used.....1 20  
 " 2c red " 15c " " " 1 00  
 " 6c blue Local, new, 10c, pair  
 used on cover .....22c  
 " blue London, new, 10c, pair  
 used on cover.....20c  
 1863 10c blu new, 4c used on cover 10c  
 " 10c milky blu" 15c " " " 20c  
 8 diff shades 10c C S A stmp on" \$1 00  
 10 " Broken bank notes ..... 30c  
 10 " C S A Notes.....25c  
 100 all diff broken bank Notes ... \$6 00  
 100 either \$20, \$10, \$5 C S A notes  
 mixed ..... \$2 50  
 5 Confederate flags painted on  
 Confederate gray, suitable for  
 framing ..... 50  
 3 original Confederate envelopes  
 with flags .....50  
 I want your duplicates in paper  
 money. Send list with prices. Send  
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## Special Offer

- ABYSSINIA; a set of 14 stamps the country complete .....30c  
 North Borneo, 1901 surch for British Protectorate set of 10 stamps complete, used.....30c  
 2c Nova Scotia on Covers....30c  
 Everything postpaid to your door  
 Look over my mail auction in the WEST which contain fine stamps  
 Reference publisher of this paper  
 L. T. Brodstone.

**R. Williams,  
West Roxbury, Mass**

## Scarce Old Issues!

All fine copies. \* Means unused.

- \*Baden, 1864, 7 kr dull blue ... \$ 05  
 China, 1885, 5c greenish yellow.... 12  
 \*Cuba, 1867, 40c rose.....14  
 France, 1853-60, 80c lake.....02  
 \*Thurn & Taxis, 1859, 10 sq orange.04  
 Gold Coast, 1885, 4p red violet ....04  
 \*Guatemala, 1875, ¼ r black.....04  
 Japan, 1876, 20s dark blue.....03  
 Netherland 1888, 1 gul gray violet .07  
 Orange River Colony, 1868 1p brn..02  
 \*Paraguay, 1884, 1, 2, and 5c.....10  
 \*Porto Rico, 1891-93, 20c lilac, cat 25 10  
 Roumania, 1868, 18b red .....10  
 St. Vincent, 1883, 1p carmine ..... 03  
 Straits Settlements, 1883, 10c slate 02  
 Switzerland, 1862, 3c black.....05  
 Venezuela, 1880, 25c yellow .....02  
 Victoria, 1867, 2p lilac .....06  
 " " 6p blue .....05  
 " " 2p lilac .....06  
 \*Western Australia, 1884, ½ p on 1p .08  
 Wurtemberg, 1875, 2m cat 12c.....06

## Special Offer

- \*Bolivar, 1863, 1p red, one of the smallest stamps ever issued, a little gem.....16c  
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**Leon V Cass, Mc Graw, N. Y.**

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U. S.	CAT	PR	OUR	PR
7c vermilion '70-71	...	\$ 60	\$ 30	
10c brown	"	15	07	
12c purple	"	40	22	
24c bluish purple	"	1 50	75	
12c blk violet '73	...	40	22	
15c yel orange	"	50	25	
30c gray black	"	50	25	
50c sage green, Omaha	...	30	2	
51 black	"	1 00	80	
52 orange brown	"	2 00	1 45	
41c Treasury	.....	60	35	
12c P office	.....	75	40	
15c	.....	1 00	50	
30c	.....	1 00	50	
94c	.....	2 00	1 10	

#### —CHEAP SETS—

1893 No Borneo 9 in Set 1	38	50
1901 " " sur Br Prot		
7 in Set	40	15
Peru unused 10 in Set	56	25

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	cat						
1c playing card perf	\$3.00	\$1.35	10c Navy Dept used	2.00	.87		
5c " " "	.75	.30	15c " " "	3.00	1.25		
\$5.00 mortgage	.90	.30	7c Treas " "	1.50	.65		
60c U S int Rev sec is	.75	.31	30c " " "	3.00	1.38		
15c " " 3rd is	.50	.21	90c " " "	.60	.27		
2.00 Probate of Will prf	1.00	.43	50c Canada Jub " "	.30	.10		
10.00 " " " "	.85	.37	2.00 " " " "	1.50	.54		
10.00 Conveyance " "	2.00	.91	4.00 " " " "	3.00	1.07		
10c State Dept used	2.50	1.05	5.00 " " " "	4.00	1.37		
			10c N Scotia 15 " "	1.50	.65		

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Cuba 1868, 5, 10, 20, 40c.	50c	N. Borneo, Surch Br Prot	43c
" 1869, 10, 20, 40c.	50c	Porto Rico, 1891, 1/2, 2, 4, 6, 8m, 5, 8.	
		10, 20, 40c, o. g.	55c

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Reference Required.

Correspondence Solicited

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P. O. Sta. J.

BALTIMORE, MD.

## AUCTION NUMBER 53. Feb. 11, '03

We have no doubt that lots will please the winner.

Lot No.	U. S.	No. in Lot			
1	1861 3c	120	21	"	12 var asstrd. . . . . 350
2	1871 10c	75	22	Cape G H new 3 Queens var 16 assorted	130
3	1871-82 2c	165	23	Chile W Aust 0 var asstrd.	130
4	1871-95 12 var assorted	500	24	Italy fine var	50
5	1887 1c and 90 2c some caps		25	" 40 var assorted	300
	assorted	200	26	Japan 30 var assorted	125
6	1890 4 and 10c each	100	27	Hungary var	38
7	1194 unpaid 2c no wrnk	112	28	Greece var	28
8	1895 unpaid 1 30c complete set.		29	Gt Britain 45 var asstrd.	180
9	" " 2c	100	30	Netherland 14 var asstrd	150
10	" " 30c slightly d'm'g	4	31	" fine var	30
11	" postage 5c	400	32	New Z 1 and 2 p asstrd.	200
12	" " 3-10 exc 5c asstrd	100	33	Spain 40 var asstrd	175
13	env cut sq some for stamp cards		34	Switzerland 30 var asstrd	150
	cat over \$3.	146	53	Wurtenburg 20 var asstrd	100
14	book U S some dmg cat over \$15 var.	100	36	foreign all unused fine var	100
15	U S post only var	60	37	foreign entries and covers a col in its self fine var	75
16	U S covers and entries fine var	55	38	Phil West vol 1 and 2, compl, rare.	
17	newspaper complete set as sold by the govt for \$5.		39	stamp papers U S 10 to 15 yrs old asstrd	10
18	Rev 1861 25c cost	100	40	stamp papers foreign asstrd	25
19	1861 5c 3d issue 40 1c 1898 sur 65 cat \$3.45.		41	Scott's best album bound and in good condition, with 300 var of stamps well worth several dollars.	
20	Canada old 2c green 40c 3c 100				

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References A. P. A. 1574  
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" " " " unused 40c  
" " " " " 98 Props 1/8 to 5c (12 vars) 12c  
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50 " " " " " 3c " **65c**  
50 " " " " " 4c " **90c**  
50 " " " " " 5c " **1.10**  
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		Scott No.	
1857	1c.....	41	06
"	3c.....	44	01
"	10c.....	50	16
1861	3c.....	65 & 65a	01
1867	3c.....	88	02
1870	1c.....	145	07
"	3c.....	147	01
1875	2c.....	178	01
"	5c.....	179	04
1879	1c.....	182	02
"	15c.....	189	08
"	30c.....	190	06
1893	Columbian 3c....		03
"	" 4c....		01
"	" 5c....		01
"	" 6c....		04
"	" 8c....		02
"	" 10c....		02
"	" 15c....		14
1898	Omaha 1c-2c....		01
"	" 4c....		02
"	" 2c....		03
"	" 8c....		03
"	" 10c....		03
1901	Pan Am. 4c....		02
"	" 5c....		02
"	" 8c....		03
"	" 10c....		03
Special Del	.....	No. 890	08
"	.....	891	03
"	.....	892	03
"	.....	893	02
Postage Due 3c.....		No. 1224	03
" 5c.....		1225	05
" 1895 1c to 10c			05
Revenues 1898 1c.....		No. 2992	04
" Documentary 1/2 to 25			03
" " 40c			03
Private Prop 1898			
2 1/2c Antikamnia .....			10
1 1/4 Emerson .....			02
1 1/4 Fletcher .....			03
3/8 Lanman & Kemp .....			04
1 3/8 " .....			09
2 1/2 Od Chem Co. ....			10
3/8 Piso Co. ....			02
2 1/2 Warner Safe Cure .....			10

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	NEW	Per 10	Per 100			Per 10	Per 100
1855.	½r blue-green	\$3 00		1882.	2c lake	30	2 25
	1r green	1 00			2½c dark brown	30	2 50
1856.	½r greenish blue	50			5c gray blue	30	
1857.	½r blue	20			10c olive bistre	20	1 75
	1r green, 3 var	40		1883.	5c surcharged, 4 var	20	1 75
	2r rose	40			5c " type E	1 00	8 00
1964.	½r green	10	80		10c " 4 var	50	4 00
	1r blue on salmon	15	1 25		10c " type E	1 00	8 00
1866.	10c blue	10	80	1883-6.	2½c olive bistre	20	1 75
	20c green	30	2 50		2½c violet	20	1 75
	40c rose	3 00			5c gray blue, 1st re- touch	30	2 50
1870.	10c green	40	3 00		20c olive bistre	1 00	8 00
	20c red-brown	20	1 50	1888.	2½c red brown	30	2 25
1871.	25c ultramarine	10	60		10c blue	75	5 00
	50c green, 2 var	25	2 00		20c lilac gray	1 20	
1873.	25c gray	20	1 75	1890.	1c gray brown	60	
	50c brown	15	1 25		2c slate blue	30	2 50
1874.	25c ultramarine	10	60		2½c emerald green	75	6 00
	50c gray	30	2 50		5c olive gray	30	2 50
	50c purple	20	1 75		10c brown violet	3 00	20 00
1875.	12½c light-purple	30	2 50		20c dark violet	30	2 25
	25c ultramarine	05	30	1891.	1c olive gray	60	
	50c green	05	30		2c lilac brown	50	3 50
1876.	12½c green	30	2 00		2½c salmon	10 00	
	25c gray	05			5c emerald green	05	20
	50c ultramarine	10	50		10c claret	35	2 50
	1p black	2 00			20c ultramarine	6 50	
1877.	10c green (no gum)	25 00		1894.	1c violet blue	05	30
	12½c gray	50	4 00		2c rose	12	1 00
	25c green	05	40		2½c lilac	08	50
	50c black	05	40		20c red brown	50	4 00
	1p yel-brn (no gum)	1 75	12 50	1896.	1c dark violet	05	30
1878.	5c blue	05	40		2c claret	06	50
	12½c brown-bistre	30	2 00		2½c red	12	1 00
	25c green	05	40		5c slate blue	05	20
	50c dark green	05	40		10c emerald green	06	40
	1p carmine	3 50	30 00		20c violet	75	6 00
1879.	5c slate black	05	40	1897.	40c orange brown	2 50	
	12½c rose	30	2 00		80c lilac brown	5 00	
	25c ultramarine	05	30	1898.	1m orange brown	06	50
	50c gray	08	50		2m " "	08	60
1880.	5c green	05	40		3m " "	10	80
	12½c lilac gray	20	1 75		4m " "	3 50	1 25
	25c gray blue	05	40		5m " "	15	
	50c brown	05	40		1c black violet	20	
	1p yellow brown	1 25			2c dark blue green	25	
1881.	1c green	08	50		3c dark brown	40	
	2½c olive bistre	30			4c orange	4 50	
	5c gray blue	05	40		NEWSPAPER STAMPS		
	10c red brown	05	40	1888.	½m black	05	40
	20c brown	05	4 00		1m " "	05	40

Per 10 Per 100

2m black	20	1 75
3m "	1 25	10 00
4m "	20	1 75
8m "	1 00	8 00
1890. 1/2m red brown	15	1 00
1m "	10	50
2m "	1 00	8 00
3m "	30	2 50
4m "	1 00	8 00
8m "	1 25	....
1892. 1/2m violet	05	40
1m "	05	40
2m "	12	1 00
3m "	30	....
4m "	1 00	8 00
8m "	1 25	10 00
1894. 1/2m rose	05	30
1m "	08	50
2m "	06	35
3m "	15	1 25
4m "	25	2 00
8m "	25	2 00
1896. 1/2m green	05	30
1m "	06	40
2m "	10	80
3m "	1 00	8 00
4m "	1 25	10 00
8m "	30	2 50

ENVELOPES.

1899. On U. S. 1c green on blue	75	5 00
2c red on blu	1 00	8 00
1899. Cuban, 1c green on blue	75	....
2c carmine on blue	1 00	....

USED.

1855. 1/2r h'ue green	15	1 25
1r green	50	4 00
1856. 1/2r greenish blue	25	1 75
1857. 1/2r blue	08	60
1r green, 3 var.	30	2 50
2r rose	75	6 00
1864. 1/2r green	10	70
1r blue on salmon	20	1 40
1866. 10c blue	30	2 50
20c green	1 25	10 00
1867. 10c blue	30	2 25
20c green	1 50	12 50
1868. 10c blue	20	1 50
1869. 10c red brown	10	1 50
1870. 10c green	15	1 25
20c red brown	35	....
1871. 25c ultramarine	08	60
50c green, 2 var.	30	2 50
1p pale brown	2 50	....
1873. 25c gray	20	1 50
50c brown	50	4 50
1874. 35c ultramarine	12	1 00
1p carmine	12 50	....
1875. 12 1/2c light purple	1 50	....

Per 10 Per 100

25c ultramarine	10	80
50c green	75	....
1p brown	7 00	....
1876. 12 1/2c green	1 00	....
25c gray	10	80
50c ultramarine	80	....
1p black	4 00	....
1877. 25c green	10	80
50c black	35	....
1p yellow brown	4 00	....
1878. 12 1/2c brown bistre	1 00	....
25c green	10	80
50c dark green	20	1 50
1879. 25c ultramarine	08	60
50c gray	40	....
1880. 12 1/2c lilac gray	1 00	....
25c gray blue	10	80
50c brown	25	1 50
1p yellow brown	1 75	....
1881. 1c green	40	....
2 1/2c olive bistre	30	....
5c gray blue	08	60
10c red brown	20	1 75
20c brown	1 25	10 00
1882. 1c green	12	1 00
2c lake	35	2 75
2 1/2c dark brown	50	....
5c gray blue	05	40
10c olive bistre	25	2 00
20c red brown	10 00	....
1883. 5c surcharg, 4 var.	25	2 00
5c " type E.	1 75	....
10c " 4 var.	80	7 00
10c " type E.	2 50	....
1884 6 1c grn, 3rd retouch	12	1 00
2 1/2c olive bistre	30	2 75
2 1/2c violet	50	....
5c gray blue, 1st retouch	08	60
10c brown, 2 var.	40	3 00
20c olive bistre	1 50	12 50
1888. 2 1/2c red brown	20	1 75
10c blue	35	2 75
20c lilac gray	1 75	....
1890. 1c gray brown	25	1 50
2 1/2c emerald green	20	1 50
4c olive gray	05	40
10c brown violet	75	6 00
20c dark violet	1 50	....
1891. 1c olive gray	15	1 25
2c lilac brown	50	....
2 1/2c salmon	25	2 25
5c emerald green	04	30
10c claret	25	2 25
20c ultramarine	4 00	....
1894. 1c violet blue	08	60
2c rose	25	2 25
2 1/2 lilac	25	2 25
20c red brown	1 00	....
1896. 1c dark violet	08	60
2c claret	25	2 25

	Used	Per 10	Per 100
1896. 2½c rose		\$0 20	75
5c slate blue		04	35
10c emerald green		30	2 50
20c violet		1 00	
1898. 1m orange brown		12	1 00
2m		15	1 25
3m		15	1 25
5m		25	2 00
1c black violet		20	1 50
2c dark blue green		25	2 00
3c dark brown		10	80
4c orange		4 00	
5c carmine rose		40	3 00
6c dark blue		50	
20c maroon		70	5 50
40c dark lilac		1 25	
1899 on U. S. 1c on 1c green		15	1 10
2c on 2c carmine		15	1 10
2c on 2c red		50	4 00
2½c on 2c red		20	1 50
2½c on 2c carmine		75	
3c on 3c purple		45	4 00
5c on 5c blue		35	
1899 Cuban. 1c green		04	5
2c carmine		04	25
3c purple		30	
5c blue		08	95
10c brown		25	2 15

	Used	Per 10	Per 100
<b>SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP</b>			
1899 Cuban. 10c orange			75 7 00
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1899 on U. S. Sets of 1, 2, 5 and 10c.		4 00	35 00
<b>NEWSPAPER STAMPS</b>			
1888. ½m black		20	1 50
1m		25	
2m		30	
3m		1 50	
4m		40	
8m		1 25	
1890. ½m red brown		10	80
1m		12	1 00
1892. ½m violet		15	1 25
1m		20	
1894. ½m rose		04	30
1m		08	50
2m		20	
3m		20	
4m		25	
8m		30	
1896. ½m green		04	30
1m		10	
2m		20	
3m		1 50	
4m		1 75	
8m		1 00	

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Canada Maple Leaf 1897 6c	08	60
" " " 1897 8c	04	20
" " " 1897 10c	15	1 10
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" " 1898 6c	20	1 45
" " 1898 8c	04	30
" " 1898 20c	10	70

## Mixtures, Well Assorted.

	Per 100	Per 1000
Transvaal '02 King Edward	1 00	—
India 1902 " " 4 var.	40	—
Siam 7-10 kinds	1 40	—
Greece Olympian Issue only	50	4 50
China 1/2, 1, 2,	35	3 25
French Colonies 20-25 kinds	40	3 75
Peru, well assorted	35	3 00
Uruguay, 10 kinds	50	4 75
Spain 25-30 kinds fine	20	1 75
Spain 30-35 kinds, finest	35	3 00
Straits Settlements	50	4 50
Hong Kong	50	4 50
Martinique	75	6 50
Bolivia	40	3 50
Philippines, cat over \$3 100 for	30	2 40
Newfoundls 10 kinds well assorted	1 15	11 00
Guatemala, many kinds	60	5 10
Hawaii 1889-91 2c Violet per 10-20c	1 75	—
Hawaii 1894 5c rose per 10-25c	2 10	—
Hawaii '99 5c blue per 10-30c	2 50	—
Anstralian Revs. 14 kinds, Assorted	30	2 75



Australian Revs mixture fine	70	6 50
Japanese Revs. 20-30 kinds mixture	20	1 50
Canada Large Grn Law st'ps	50	4 50
Persia Extra well ass. 8-10 var.	75	7 00
Spain 1901 5 kinds assorted	15	1 25

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10,000 Post paid " "	90	—
100,000 Express extra fine mixture	6 00	—
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10,000 " " postfree	1 50	—

	Each	Per 10	Per 100
U. S. 1890 90c orange	25	1 75	—
" 1895 50c	06	45	4 00
" 1896 1.00	22	1 80	17 00
" 1898 15c	02	10	10
" Omaha 50c	18	1 35	—
Holland 1891 20c green	—	05	30

Transvaal 1894-5 6 py rose Postzegel  
Postally used very scarce 35c 2 50 set—  
Canadian stamps set 24 mounted

..... 16 sets	1 10	—
" " set 40 dif	50	3 50
Japan 1900 14 kinds 1/2-50s	17	1 00
*Soudan Camel 2 mill	1 40	—
Hungary 1900 3 krona cat	60 12	80 7 00
Finland 1890, 5 Mark	1 25	—
" " 10 Mark	1 35	—
Congo 1898 3 F 50	85	—
" " 10 Franc	1 50	—
Chile 1892 1 Peso	15	—

	per per	Each	100	1000
Mixture Gold Coast Sierre Leone & Lagos, asstd	1 00	90	—	—
Gold Coast '98 1/2 py Obs.	02	80	—	—
" " '98 1 py Obs.	02	80	—	—
" " " 3 py "	07	4 00	—	—
" " " 6 py "	07	3 50	—	—
" " " 1 sh "	15	—	—	—
" " '84 1 shilling	06	3 50	—	—
German 1900 1 Mark	04	1 75	—	—
" 1900 5 Mark Rare	1 20	—	—	—
Columbian Republic well assorted 10-15 kinds	50	4 50	—	—
Dutch Indies, assorted	20	1 50	—	—
French, 1901, assorted	15	90	—	—
" " 40c	65	5 50	—	—
" " 50c	60	5 00	—	—

" " 15c .....	10	60
French Morocco, assorted...	75	7 00
Greece, well assorted.....	15	1 00
" 1901 issue, assorted...	50	4 50
Gibraltar Assorted 4 kinds...	65	6 00
" " 6 kinds ..	85	8 00
Hayti 1893-1900 Good Mixture	90	8 50
" " " Best " "	140	---
Honduras '90-'98 well mixed	65	6 00
India, Assorted.....	10	40
Indo China Assorted .....	60	5 50
Italy 1901 .....	15	1 10
Iceland Law Stamps.....	1 00	---
Japan 1900 3 kinds.....	10	45
" 1900 well asstd 9 kinds	30	2 75
Nicaragua well asstd all post- ally used .....	80	---
Newfoundlands 15 kinds five value.....	1 65	15 00
Panama Maps well asstd...	1 10	10 00
Paraguay assorted.....	1 00	9 50
Russia, well assorted.....	10	40
Roumania, Good assortment	15	1 25
Spain 1889 13 kinds.....	20	1 75
Straits Settlement *** mixture	75	7 00
" " Revenues 10c to 5 00 Many kinds.....	70	6 00
Switzerland, all values 15c to 1 Franc .....	15	1 00
Scirvia, well assorted .....	20	1 85
" 1800 " .....	25	2 20
Tunis, well assorted.....	40	3 25
Turkey 1901 assorted .....	40	3 25

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	Per 100	Per 1000
Stamps to sell at 1c each....	25	2 00
" " " " 2c " .....	45	4 20
" " " " 3c " .....	75	7 00
" " " " 4c " .....	1 10	10 00
" " " " 5c " .....	1 35	12 00
" " " " 6c " .....	1 75	---

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	Per 10	Each	Packets
50 diff, all Australia stps	30	1 60	
50 " all Asia stamps	25	1 60	
50 " all Spanish " "	25	1 60	
100 " all British Colonies	50	4 00	
150 " Foreign Postage stps	10	70	
200 " .....	20	1 35	
300 " .....	40	2 80	
400 " .....	80	6 00	
500 " .....	1 10	6 50	
1000 " .....	4 00	28 00	
1500 " .....	9 00	---	
2000 " .....	16 00	---	
100 " .....	07	40	

	Per	Per
	100	1000
Austria 1900 assorted.....	10	90
" 1850-64 issues only, 10 to 15 kinds .....	45	4 00
Australian *mix 25-30 k'ds.	20	1 50
Argentine Republic 8 " "	15	1 00
" " 1901 is- sue Assorted.....	30	2 50
Bulgaria asstd old issues ..	20	1 75
" 1901 1 to 15c assorted	60	5 50
Belgium 1851-65 issues, Good mixture.....	30	2 70
Brazil, well assorted.....	20	1 60
" " " *** Mixture	35	3 00
Bosnia Assorted new issues	60	---
Canada 1,2,&3, dumerals as- sorted.....	05	30
Canada mixture 5 kinds	10	85
" " Bill stamps Obsolete.	30	2 50
Ceylone Revenues, Many kinds all shapes, Values, Colors etc. Hand- some stamps.....	1 50	13 00
Cape of Good Hope Rev... ..	75	---
Canada Tobacco Stamps, All unused and fine.....	1 50	---
Costa Rica 1892 1-20c mostly 20c .....	50	4 75
China 1/2-10c Assorted.....	60	---

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Gold Coast, 6d, 1898 . . . . .	.05
Phillippines, 10 var cat 35c . . . . .	.10
Nyassa, 1901, 2½ to 50r . . . . .	.15
" 1898, 2½ to \$3.00 complete . . . . .	.50
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India, 1892, 1 rupee, cat 4c . . . . .	.02
Shanghai, postage due, ½c to 20c, (cat 75c) . . . . .	.25
St Vincent, 1d . . . . .	.03
Peru, 1900, 22c . . . . .	.05
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1857 5c type 2 good	3.00	1	66 " 1847 1s 1354 6p	2.00	2
1857 10c good	1.50	5	67 " mixed lot	2.70	32
1861 3c pink fine	7.50	1	68 " 1883-84 5s select lot		10
1877 15c unused o g	10.00	1	69 Hawaii 1 to 6c used and unused	1.84	5
1867 5c centered n e	4.00	1	70 " 1864-71 2c unused o g	.75	1
1867 12c 8x13	.50	1	71 " 1864-71 18c	1.25	1
1867 15c 9x13 fine	1.00	1	72 " 18c unused pair	2.50	2
1869 15c superb	1.50	1	73 " 1893 25c Red unused o g	1.50	2
1868 Same	1.50	1	74 Hayti 1881 1 and 2c unused o g	.80	2
1879 15c a, 3 shades	.45	3	75 Hong Kong 1863-77 96c gray fine	1.25	1
1873 30c c, good	.50	1	76 India 1892-93 2p 3r	.43	2
1873 pair of Same	1.00	2	77 Malta 1863-64 1/2 p yellow buff unus o g	.85	1
1879 5c*25c '88 5c unus o g	1.75	3	78 Gambia 1880 1p 1887-89 1 2 2 1/2 4 and 6p		
1890 90c blks of 4 very fine	2.00	4	79 Natal 1874-78 4 and 6p	1.00	2
1893 15c and 50c	.75	2	80 Natal 1887-89 1/2 on 1p	1.00	1
1893 \$1 00 fine	.45	1	81 N Foundland 1857 3p unus o g fine	1.50	1
1898 50c good	.30	1	82 " 1866 10c unused o g	1.75	1
mixed lot 1857 to '93 1 to 30	3.67	20	83 " 1866 13c	1.00	1
P 0 dept lc * o g	.40	1	84 " 1866 12 and 24c unus o g	.90	2
War dept 12c blks 6 * o g	1.20	6	85 " 1867-73 1c unused	1.25	1
set periodicals as sold by			86 " unused o g	1.50	1
10 \$5 00 selected set		12	87 1867-72 3c blue unused centered s	2.00	1
10 \$5 00 buff and orange Dic. 2	\$2.40	2	88 1876 1c unused o g	1.75	1
Res-1st issue imperf \$20 convey	1.50	1	89 1877 2c	.75	1
1st issue perf ac playing cards perf in			90 1876 3 and 5c	.65	2
water 2 small micks	8.00	1	91 mixed lot used and unused	1.36	20
\$ manifest fine	.60	1	92 5 sets present issue 1/2 to 5c used	1.00	25
\$ Probate of Will	1.45	1	93 N Brunswick 1860 1c brown violet unus	1.50	1
\$ Inland Exchange	1.50	1	94 N South Wales 1863-64 1 and 2p	2.00	2
\$ mortgage	.90	1	95 N Zeland 1898 1p unused 7 p yellow green used		
\$ Probate of Will	.85	1	96 N Scotia 1851-53 3p blues on cov fine	2.00	1
\$ 1st issue unused	.40	1	97 " 1860-64 1c	.75	1
mixed lot revenues	3.06	78	98 " " 5c	.25	1
189-1800 1 to 50c \$1 gray \$1 red uncut	3.60	18	99 " " 8 1/2 unused	1.50	1
189 50c uncut	1.50	10	100 " " 10c yellow paper fine	2.00	1
189 \$ uncut	1.50	10	101 " " 12 1/2 unused o g	2.00	1
189 50c cut fine	1.25	1	102 Orange Riv Col 1900 1/2 p Pair 1s all unus o g	.68	3
1900 \$1 Canine uncut very fine			103 Prince Edward Is 1858-70 4 p used white paper		
1900 \$3 Lake cut fine			104 Queensland old issues poor	4.35	6
Antique 1863 1p lilac rose unus fine	3.50	1	105 St Christophr 1884 4p blocks 4 unus og	1.00	4
" 1875 2p 6p	1.25	1	106 St Helena 1896 comp unused o g face 4c		6
Barbados 1873 1/2 p unused tear in center neatly mended	15.00	1	107 Sierra Leone 1884-92 1s unused o g	1.10	1
Barbados 1853 1p blue	1.75	1	108 Transval 1895 10 S fine	1.25	1
Barbados 1861 cut No 15 1/2 p green unus	1.00	1	109 " Mixed lot	1.66	20
Brazil 1866-91 10 to 1000 Res	.84	10	110 Victoria 1901 1/2 blocks 10 unus o g	.40	10
" 1878-79 200r Scetus unused	2.50	1	111 Virgin Is 1889 1/2 block 4 unus o g	.48	4
" 1878-79 260r unperf	2.50	1	112 W Australia 1890-93 5p 6p 1s fine	.29	6
Canada 1859-61 2c	1.25	1	113 Dominica 1879 1/2s unused o g	1.75	1
" 1859-61 12 1/2c 1868 12 1/2c	.60	2	114 mixed lot British Colonies some poor	1.53	5
" 1/2 to 10c 5c reg good	.36	4	115 " " good	1.53	5
" 1/2c jubilee unused	.25	1	116 " " Somedamaged	9.40	7
" 6c " Block of 4 unused	2.00	4	WHOLESALE LISTS.		
" 50c " unused	.75	1	113 U S 1879 1ct	5.00	100
" \$1 " unused	1.50	1	114 " 1895 3c	3.60	180
" 2c map block of 20 unused			115 " " 8c	20.00	1000
" 2c on 3c maple leaf used block			116 " 1898-1900 10c	10.00	1000
Canada 2c to 50c	2.10	5	117 " 1c Buffalo	2.00	100
Ceylon 1892-97 300 28c black of 4 unus	.48	4	118 " 2c Buffalo	3.00	200
Chile 1900-1901 30c and 50c 5 of each picked copies			119 " special delivery 1895	3.00	150
Cuba set arch on U S and 10c sp del			120 " documentary \$1 green in pairs		
Cuba set on No 2234 2 1/2 carmine	1.00	1	121 uncut	1.00	50
" 1894 pres issue and 10c spe del			122 Canada various	2.04	40
Fig 1 1875 200 1p block 12 unused	1.41	12	123 Columbian Republic 1897 5c unused blocks	4.00	50
" 1876 1p	.80	20	124 " 125	1.50	50
France 1857-60 if tear at top nothing gone	5.00	1	126 Costa Rica 1889 1 to 50c unus 10 sets	1.50	60
Gold Coast 1884-01 " unused o g	2.00	1	127 Guatemala 1895 1c	2.00	100
			128 China 1898 10c	3.00	60
			129 New South Wales 1895 1s o s	2.80	40
			130 Tasmania 1000 1s 50 2p 50 dne		100
			131 U S Due stamps 1c to 10c	3.00	160
			132 U S 1902 13c with Plate No 1475 fine stamps of 5c o g face	.65	5
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- Cuba 1900, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10.
- Crete 1900, 1, 5, 10.
- Honduras 1898, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10.
- Columbia 1902, 2, 2, 2, 4, 10, 20, unused
- Sweden unpaid, 1001, 2 and 4, unused
- Persia 1894, 1, 2, 5, 8.
- Hungary 1881, 1, 3 florins.
- " 1900, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10, 25, 30, 50, 60.
- Hungary 1900, 6, 20, 35, 1 krona.
- Greece 1901, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25.
- Servia 1894-98, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25.

- osnia 1900, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10.
- " 1900, 20 (absolute) and 25.
- " 1902, 20 and 35, numerals, in blk
- Levant Austria 1892, 8, 10, 20, 1, 2.
- Turkey 1867, 4 unused stamps.
- " 1901 (domestic) 5, 10, 20, 1, 2.
- Roumania 1893, 1, 1½, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50.
- Roumania 1993, 1 and 2 leu.
- Bulgaria 1881, 3 and 5 stot.
- " 1882, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25.
- " 1882, 30 and 50.
- " 1889, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 30, 50.
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Americans are usually remarked as more enterprising than their English cousins, but the rule does not appear to hold good in considering the publishers of stamp catalogues. Gibbon's American edition was out and in use for several weeks before Scott's this year.

lectors first when no American edition was published. Some even go so far as to hint that there is a certain method in this apparent procrastination of the American company, in that they are enabled to go over the English book and compare prices, making such alterations as are desired in their own prices. There is no authoritative information at hand on this point, but Gibbon's gains where Scott's loses in the tardiness of the latter.

It may have occurred to some of the more discerning that Gibbon's always does appear several weeks before Scott's, the former having always reached col-

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Mekeel's Stamp Collector editorial of December fifteenth issue of that paper is indisputable. The editorial in part is as follows: "(Gibbon's) is a book that should be in the library of every stamp collector in the United States." Let a collector once get hold of a Gibbon's and he will ever after swear by it, should be added.

The editorial staff of the WEST is to be increased. A new department is to be added that will be of interest to many of the readers of the WEST. The new associate editress is not unknown to our readers, having been a valued contributor for some time.

The WEST was the first stamp paper to mention the actual issuance of the new thirteen cent stamp. The St. Louis Coin & Stamp Company mailed the publishers a letter bearing one of the new stamps, the letter being sent November seventeenth. The fact was announced in the WEST, which was mailed the next day.

These philatelic society exhibitions excite interest, and what is less desired, envy and, perchance, covetousness. That the prizes, honorable mentions, et cetera will be carried off by the wealthy is a foregone conclusion. The less fortunate lights cannot compete successfully, for in stamp collecting, like every thing else, gold spells success.

The Philatelic Society, of New York City, has made a laudable effort to ameliorate the condition of affairs and arrange matters so that the collector with the short purse is placed on an equal footing with the possessor of the long one in their exhibitions. The end sought is making application and study necessary to be successful, wealth being a lesser requirement.

In a recent competition arranged with this end in view those competing were required to show stamps, bearing por-

traits, as many as desired, and with each stamp the date of the birth and death and the name of the subject there portrayed. The prize winner, of course, will be he who showed the greatest number. No inconsiderable amount of investigation is required to secure such information as this. Look over your collection and consider where you would turn to secure the names of a great many, to begin with, and then the exact dates of birth and death—the task appears to be no light one.

The educational advantages of such competitions are readily perceived. They can be carried into the realms of art and architecture and attention paid to stamps portraying works of art and famous buildings, the location and description of the building or, in the case of art, the title of the picture or statue and the artist being given.

According to some Washington correspondent or other a new issue for the St. Louis fair is no longer a possibility it is an assured fact. And what is more to the point, the subjects for the artists are being chosen. For instance, here is Mr. Daniels, of New York Central R. R. fame, who announces for the benefit of the impatient public that his "Twentieth Century Limited" will be chosen for one denomination. Some people have an idea that the government has acted as an advertising agent for Mr. Daniels once before, and that should suffice. If there is any of it to do, give some other man a chance. For instance Mr. Eustis, of the Burlington, who can, no doubt, furnish the engravers with a good photograph of their Chicago to Denver fast mail, a train that has demolished the records of the New York Central trains repeatedly. The fair is a western institution backed by western money and enterprise. It is proper that a western road should take

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precedence over an eastern line, if advertising trains is in order, and moreover let us have the best train by all means. P. P. Fodrea, of Chicago, ad manager of the C. B. & Q. Ry. is an old Nebraska Collector.

The WEST takes the organ of the Kansas City Society and the Southern Philatelic Association. The last named has one of the finest Sales or Exchange Departments of any society and pays any reader to join for this alone.

J. W. Scott, the father of Philately in America, in an editorial in the Metropolitan Philatelist says:

Two new catalogues are before us, one published by Stanley Gibbons, the other by the Scott Stamp and Coin Co., both are about complete and up to date. The S. G. is the better for minor details, but the S. S. & C. Co. is easier for the beginner. The prices are lower in the first named. They are of the same size and price and appear to have an equal number of friends at the start, but certain features of the S. G. list will make it a winner in the long run, and as there is much new information to be learned from it practically every collector will purchase it.

To Miss E. Bellow, of Quebec, Canada, we are indebted for an account of the loss of the collection of Miss Charlotte Lloyd in the Victoria hotel conflagration on December 14th, Miss Lloyd herself receiving painful burns.

Besides all her personal effects, Miss Lloyd lost 3 valuable albums, one containing her collection of postage stamps a second album of the revenue stamps of Canada and a third album of en-tires. This last was unique and beautifully illustrated, with title pages of the different parts, hand painted by Doughty, one of the finest illuminators in the world.

These collections were valued by the owner at \$40,000.00 and were the work of a lifetime.

Miss Lloyd had no insurance whatever on any of her collections of stamps, or other effects, therefore her loss is total.

The following circular from the P. O. Dept. shows the information in regard to the new issue, with the exception of the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  cent stamp, the design for which has not been made:

DENOMINATION	COLOR	SUBJECT	YEARS OF	
			BIRTH	DEATH
1-cent	Green	Benjamin Franklin	1706	1790
2-cent	Red	George Washington	1732	1799
3-cent	Purple	Andrew Jackson	1767	1845
4-cent	Dark brown	U. S. Grant	1822	1885
5-cent	Blue	Abraham Lincoln	1809	1865
6-cent	Magenta	J. A. Garfield	1831	1881
8-cent	Dark lilac	Martha Washington	1732	1802
10-cent	Light brown	Daniel Webster	1782	1852
10-cent spec. delivery	Light blue	Boy on bicycle		
13-cent	State	Benjamin Harrison	1833	1901
15-cent	Olive	Henry Clay	1777	1852
50-cent	Orange	Thomas Jefferson	1743	1826
\$1	Black	D. G. Farragut	1801	1870
\$2	Sapphire blue	James Madison	1751	1836
\$5	Dark green	John Marshall	1755	1835

## JUST ABOUT THE WEST

The WEST begins the new year with a subscription list larger than that of any similar publication. As a matter of fact, there is no publication similar to the WEST—it is unique in this respect. But after dividing up the subscriptions received from collectors and from amateur photographers, we find that the WEST enjoys beyond cavil the largest circulation among philatelists of any monthly American stamp paper—we are strongly inclined to believe from data obtainable, and we never guess about such a serious matter, that its circulation exceeds that of any monthly stamp paper in the world. In the camera field, the WEST again leads, no other camera paper having as many bona fide subscribers. In the curio department, there is nothing to make a comparison to, as no other publication caters to the lovers of curios like the WEST.

Why is this? The answer is the WEST itself. Readers of the WEST come nearer getting just what they want than they do in other papers. Not only do they get the amount—the quality is there also. The well known motto of the WEST—"The Best—and Lots of It" is a nutshell explanation of the WEST'S popularity and success.

Until the WEST began appearing month after month with 100 page numbers, no one would have thought a publisher sane who attempted anything of the kind. For more than 2 years the 100 page number has been a regular monthly expectation. There will be no lessening in size. We will not promise enlargement, but you need not be surprised if that happens.

Some over envious competing publishers have sneeringly alluded to the size of the WEST being made possible by the other matter run. Take any number of the WEST for the last year and count the pages given up exclusively to philatelic matter and you will see how meretricious these tales are. The WEST does not run solid stamp matter because the publishers believe that its readers appreciate a variety, such as they are given. It is certainly a belief well founded—the success of the WEST shows that.

During 1903 the WEST will continue its present editorial staff with two and possibly three additions. The souvenir card department has become so popular that we have bowed to our readers insistence and engaged a well known authority on the subject to assume charge of it. We also announce in our next number an associate editor who will conduct a coin department, which will be made the most interesting in the country. Mr. Thiele will continue in the foreign review chair and this well liked feature of the WEST—a feature, by the way, found in no other American paper, either weekly or monthly, where papers of all languages are reviewed in extense—will be enlarged upon as suggested by some of our readers. Mr. Greene will have charge of the curio department so ably conducted by him in the past. Mr. Nast in the fiscal department will cater to fiscallists in his original and entertaining style, and Mr. Dorpat in the inquiry department will take care of our reader's troubles without cost to them. Mr. Clute as editor of Camera News will give amateur Photographers the best there is going in their line. Philocarty Souvenir card collecting will have an editress; numismatics will be given attention also by an efficient writer. Mr. Auf der Heide as our European correspondent will see that the readers of the WEST get all the news from the continent.

Thus the WEST in its eighth year of publication—a ripe old age, surely, continues along an unimpeded road of prosperity—and all because of the close observance of that famous motto—"The Best—and Lots of It".



FOREIGN PAPERS.

In No. 4 of the Australian Philatelist Mr. A. F. Basset Hull gives some advance information in regard to the new edition of the London Society's work on the stamps of Oceania. The first volume will contain the issues of the six states now federated in the Commonwealth; a second volume will contain the issues of New Zealand and the lesser British Colonies and Protectorates in the Pacific. It is interesting to learn that the cost of production of the work as incurred by the London Society will be over \$3000. Not many societies that could afford such an undertaking, and all honor to the London Society for coming to our aid. It would be carrying owls to Athens to recommend the forthcoming book to the notice of collectors; everything coming from this source bears the mark of perfection.

M. Maury, who is the foremost advocate of philatelic esthetics in No. 265 of his *Collectionneur de Tibres-Poste*, subjects the new design for the French Stamps, the "Sower" of M. Roty, to a benevolent criticism. The figure is graceful and the symbolism charming, but under M. Maury's eyes it finds no grace as far as concerns postage stamps, he prefers the old allegorical group or a head of the Republic, or the Gallic cock.

But M. Maury has another grievance, i.e. the miserable execution of the present French stamps. He is a great admirer of line engraving and holds up the stamps of the United States as shining examples thereof. But he has so far striven in vain for the

adoption of this process in France. When the issue of stamps for the French Congo was first mooted, M. Maury proposed to the minister for the Colonies that he should be permitted to have these stamps engraved and printed in line-engraving, the government paying only the actual expense. He also drew the attention of the government to Paul Merwart who afterwards designed this issue. To his joy, his proposal was at first accepted, and the designs prepared; they were very beautiful, as M. Maury proves by a half-tone reproduction of M. Merwart's design for the 15c; a splendid piece of work which properly engraved would have been an artistic joy. But the minister hedged and delayed, finally M. Maury was given to understand that the contract had been given to an employe of the Colonial Ministry; he in turn had selected an engraver who had never used the graver, but only the etching process; accordingly the stamps were etched and multiplied by photogravure. Of the horrible results you can easily satisfy yourself by an inspection of the set as printed. No wonder M. Maury indignantly disclaims any responsibility for these frightful nightmares. This number also illustrates the design made by M. Merwart for the arms of French Guiana, which are to be used on a new set of stamps for this colony; two ant-eaters are the supporters.

In No. 12 of the *Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidskrift* a high Danish postal official describes an international reply stamp as invented by him. The scheme is simply to print the usual international stamp of each country with a small coupon, similar to the Belgian Sunday coupon and bearing the name of the issuing country with the word "Response" (reply). This coupon is to be torn off by the receiver and to be exchanged at his postoffice for the corresponding stamp of his own country; the coupons are later accounted for between the countries concerned. Something tangible will no doubt develop from all these schemes at the next Postal Congress. In Sweden an 8 oere stamp is to be used and the 3 oere stamp to be retired.

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Our Cuban contemporary, the *Revista de la Sociedad Filatelica Cubana*, in its late numbers—so the December number goes deeply into Cuban postmarks and brings a wealth of illustrations of interesting date stamps. There is no doubt a great deal of interest in this side line and it will repay study. The chronicle announces that on Nov. 21st the new Cuban special delivery stamp with spelling *Inmediata* was issued in red orange. The Cuban Government intends to issue a new series of stamps, values 1, 2, 5, 8, 10, 20 and 25 centavos, bearing allegorical designs emblematical of the new Republic. A competition is to be opened with a prize of \$100 for the best design. Well well! what shall we see? A new set of postage due stamps is also in view, values the same as now. Here is an item of interest in regard to the late Cuban surcharge 1c on 3c. As you are aware, the blank margin at the bottom of the sheets was also surcharged and some papers have listed this also as a stamp. The *Revista* declares authoratively that these margins had no franking power and are not to be considered as stamps. The printing form was not as large as the sheet, but larger than half a sheet, so that it had to be impressed twice; hence the lower impression also took in the margin.

With No. VIII, 10 (whole No. 96) the Argentine *Revista* completes eight years of age. In these eight years it has rendered great services to philately and has won for itself a place among the best papers devoted to our pursuit. We sincerely congratulate it on the occasion and wish it long life and continued success.

With this number a separate chronicle is begun for entires only. We are glad to note this sign of interest in cards and envelopes.

The Argentine collectors are great on fiscals and the *Revista* caters to their taste. Thus in this number there is a long article descriptive of the 5 revenue stamps lately issued in Argentine for the collection of a tax on bottled wines and liquors. The article is beautifully illustrated, making one wish that our government had been equally liberal in permitting the illustration of the Boston Revenue book.

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*De Postzegelgids* issues a large and well illustrated Christmas number. The two leading articles—one on the stamps of New Brunswick and one on the Postal Museum at Berlin—are reprinted from American sources. Some correspondent sends a lot of notes, chiefly on Cook Islands and Nine. Not all are new but some may be of interest. "At an auction lately held at Rarotonga, Cook Islands, quite a lot of 1d blue stamps with surcharge 'One halfpenny' were sold at face value. There was only one bidder, and a non-philatelist at that, who sent the stamps to England and made quite a little profit on them. They were among the effects of the late Secretary of the Cook Islands who was killed by an explosion in setting off fireworks. Scott places the value of this stamp in his catalogue at one dollar unused."

"Queen Lavina, the wife of King George Tubou II of Tonga, died April 21st of last year. She married the King June 1st 1899." This is the queen in whose honor the famous TL surcharge was made.

The stamp business of the Cook Islands is brisk and is netting considerable profit, in consequence whereof the former wooden postoffice building at Rarotonga has been replaced by a stone building.



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In No. 142 of the Philatelic Journal of Great Britain there is a clever little poetical skit on the Very Advanced Specialist. This one specializes in the 1 centime black and rose 1894 of Obock. After enumerating his treasures in this line, he mournfully closes:

"I need but one more specimen my cup of joy to fill.

Alas! 'tis unattainable, I fear, do what I will.

I want it genuinely used and that seems hopeless quite,

For no one in the wretched place knows how to read or write."

The scientific part of this number is represented by the stamps of Bremen in the catalogue of European stamps. These articles are extremely valuable giving much information in a small compass.

In No. 143 this catalogue is continued with the stamps of Brunswick. Of great interest is the warning against new and dangerous forgeries of Greek stamps, which are produced by a certain A. Alissaffi, of Constantinople, Paris and Athens. I quote as follows:

"Among those we have are all varieties of the Paris prints except the 5 lep., 10 lep. with figures and 40 lep., and of the Athens printing there is a fairly representative set showing various shades and states of the plate of the 10 lep. and 30 lep., the 30 lep. both brown and blue, the 60 lep. Paris and Athens. Of the 1886 type we have the 2 lep., 10 lep., 25 lep. ultramarine, 40 lep. violet, 40 lep. blue and 1 dr. grey. Some of these latter are so finely printed as to make us suppose they are intended for Brussels printings, but the only ones that could be mistaken for such are the 2 lep. and the 10 lep. Owing to the large number of varieties it would be impossible to give details of the points of difference, but we shall be pleased to examine any specimens sent to us for

"opinion free of charge. For the most part the colors and the paper are the best general test, as it is only in a few instances that these have been imitated exactly." It is curious, by the way, to note that these forgeries are openly sold in Greece as "mere images under a permit from the Government!"

From a write-up of Mr. Schwabacher's collections, we gather that his fiscal collection numbers nearly 30,000 varieties!

The French stamps surcharged for Canton and Hoi-Hao have been withdrawn from circulation to be replaced by the new French set for the outlying offices. On this occasion Le Timbrophile Belge in its No. 60 gives a list of the stamps surcharged for either place which may not be without interest.

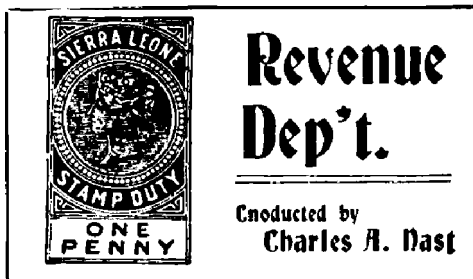
	Canton	Hoi-Hao
1 centime	119,700	45,000
2 centimes	78,600	30,600
4 "	36,000	30,000
5 "	226,950	24,900
10 "	78,600	15,600
15 " blue	183,000	45,000
15 " gray		
20 "	9,900	4,800
25 "	43,550	15,000
30 "	9,600	3,900
40 "	9,600	3,900
75 "	9,600	2,400
1 franc	9,150	600
5 "	7,200	600

Some of these latter ought to become rarities of the first water.

Portugal has also adopted colonial penny postage; since January 1st the letter rate between Portugal and its colonies is 25 reis instead of 65 reis as before. A new 25 reis in rose will be issued for all the colonies.

An instructive article on the stamps of Naples gives the following quantities issued of each value, which account for their scarcity.

½ grana	7200	10 grana	6400
1 "	10400	20 "	4000
2 "	12800	50 "	2800
5 "	9600	½ tornese	1200



The American bank note company is now printing the fiscal stamps for the Dominion of Canada. It is said that in the Law series only the 10 cent and the \$1 values are yet in use, though the plates have been ready for years. Of course like all the Canadian revenues these stamps are very beautiful, and no doubt there will be quite a demand for them. There is said to be only a very small supply in sight.

A friend in a letter recently remarked that he had read in an English stamp journal that a french collector of foreign revenues had recently refused two thousand pounds for his collection of 30,000 specimens. The price seems rather high, being \$10,000 in our money. However, I notice in several journals the item going the rounds that Walter Morley, the well known dealer and publisher has acquired from the purchaser, Hugo Griebert, the large stock of fiscal and telegraph stamps of the late Ch. Roussin, of Paris. Perhaps there is a connection between these two bits of information.

Speaking of Morley, in the last number of his journal came to hand (Nov. 1902) there is an interesting article by Emil Tamsen on "The Telegraph Stamps of the Transvaal". From this article it would seem that both revenue and postage stamps were used by this branch and can be distinguished easily

by the cancellations. The reference list given consists of ten stamps under British rule in 1880, thirty-six stamps under Dutch rule and seventeen since the recent English occupation.

The comic papers have regaled us lately with all sorts of "skits" anent the coal famine. Now philately not to be outdone comes in with a real funny one which at the same time is real true. It seems the Government has hit upon a plan to save \$150 per month in its coal bills by burning tons and tons of the recently called in documentaries and proprietary stamps. At the bureau it was stated as a fact that the use of this sort of fuel had saved the consumption of a ton of coal daily for a considerable time. If eastern dealers would only second this move by burning up some of their "wholesale lots" how nice it would be.

That interest in things fiscal are on the increase is evidenced by the growing attention given the doings and deliberations of the several societies organized for the purpose of the study, classification, recording and collecting of foreign revenues. The following item has been sent me for publication and as it is of interest to readers of this department it is herewith given in full.

At the meeting held on December 4, 1902, Messrs. C. F. S. Crofton, C. Frike Evans, P. Gilbert (France), A. Roussillon (France), and A. Vetter (Germany), were elected members. The fiscals of the New Republic, New South Wales and New Zealand were discussed and catalogued.

Mr. Wulbern presented copies of his works on the fiscal and telegraph stamps of the German States, Austria-Hungary and Balkan States, to the library.

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The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 8th, 1903, at 6:30 p. m., at 65 Bishopgate Street, Without, London, E. C., when the remainder of the fiscals of New Zealand will be catalogued. Will members assist by sending notes of varieties, perforations, etc.

The December Exchange Packet (Home) totals to £145, and the contribution from home members to the Continental Exchange to fr. 976. The sales from the November packet were over £10.

Rules and any desired particulars respecting the Society can be obtained from Hon. Secretary A. B. Kay, 2 Haarlem Mansions, West Kensington, London, W. England.

In the Perforator for December the opening article is an installment of E. B. Sterling's list of type-printed cancellations by Keasby and Mattison of Ambler, Pa. It is the well known "K & M." We trust he will next AMBLER take up J. Wyeth & Bro. and date. and Dr. Kilmer & Co. These lists are very interesting and that to a very much larger number of persons than is suspected. As a typographical feat on the part of the journal it is to be commended.

An eastern firm in advertising a long list of U. S. Revs for sale says, "Perfect stamps but double perforations" and then follows some of the choicest stamps in this division at  $\frac{1}{3}$  of catalogue price. This seems like a rare good chance for the specialists to get oddities cheap.

I have been shown a number of interesting revenue stamps issued by the United States for use in the Philippine Islands, lately received by Mr. Ed Plummer of this city. They contain the motto "E pluribus unum" "United States Internal Revenue", the picture of both the shield and the American

eagle and are on the whole intensely interesting. There are two sizes, for the smallest denominations the size is the same as our current postage stamp, for higher values a size and shape similar to our Columbians, only a third larger is used.

1c de peso, black  
2c de peso, brick red  
2c de peso, carmine  
10c de peso, brown  
10c de peso, green  
25c de peso, (large), red  
40c de peso " blue  
1 Peso, " black

I have written to find out whether these were printed in this country or abroad, though I suspect from the workmanship that they were printed in Manilla; More of this in my next.

L. B. Kinney of Cincinnati, Ohio, sends a sheet of five checks, of the Civil war stamp paper. It contains the embossed stamp in gilt of Lincoln, value 5 cents and used for Receipts. It is not rare as this being the only denomination for documents of that kind millions were used.

Will the correspondent in Yreka, California please write again regarding the provisional revenues of the '98 series. His letter was misplaced and I have no record of his name. I think I can give him some valuable hints on the subject.

The editor of Morley's Journal has estimated the cost at face value of a set of the current Revenue and Fee stamps of Great Britain and Ireland and finds that the sum total would amount to £763 or \$3815. Of course used specimens are within the reach of any one almost. It may surprise some to know that there is no history of England's Revenues, though steps have been taken in the matter by L. W. Fulcher the editor and compiler of the recent "Revenues of Spain and her Colonies". It is said that in the office of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, at Somerset House there is a collection of "Imprimatur" sheets, which go back to the earlier half of the eighteenth century. Suppose the U. S. Internal Rev. Dept had a sheet of every revenue stamp ever issued by this government what a collection it would make!!

**Inscriptions On Stamps.**

By L. G. DORPAT.

(Continued from last number.)

Oh the issue of 1892 there is a change. I read: "Dawlat Ghaniyeh Osmaniyyeh." Ghaniyeh I think means "governmental." If any of the West's readers can correct me I shall be thankful for their correction. Numerals are:

1 : bi	16 : onalti
2 : iki	17 : on y-edi
3 : utsh	28 : ighirmi
4 : durt	30 : otuds
5 : besh	40 : gerg
6 : alti	00 : elli
7 : y-ede	60 : altimish
8 : sekis	70 : y-edmish
9 : doguds	80 : seksen
10 : on	90 : doksen
11 : on bir	100 : y-uds
12 : on iki	200 : iki uds
13 : on utsh	1000 : bin
14 : on durt	2000 : iki bin
15 : on besh	

APPROPRIATENESS OF IMAGES ON STAMPS.

We, in the United States have had Buffalos and Oxen on our own stamps, and now we see the prospect of soon seeing some American lady on one of them. We might well ask: "What for?" When the first stamp was made in England the portrait of Queen Victoria was selected for a central design, because the queen was the head of the government. This was quite in agreement with the rationale of stamps, meaning that the government has received a certain sum of money for which it agrees to provide a certain postal service to the holder of said stamp. When our first stamps were issued the portraits of Franklin and Washington were used, because these men at that time represented the U. S. postal and federal administrations. Spain, Austria, Italy and Germany and France in their early issues

pursued the same course, selecting the design that representative of government authority. The same may be said of all the older issues the world over, unless, as is the case with Brazil and later of Mexico, the figure of value was made so prominent as to suppress all other forms of display. The idea was that the image on the stamp should convey an indication of the authority which made the stamp worth its face value by the promise of a certain postal service. New Foundland, if I remember right was the first to depart from this idea and to substitute a codfish and a seal for an emblem of government authority. Other countries followed, the United States adopting a mail rider, a locomotive and a steamship; France the allegorical figure of commerce and industry; Labuan, a crocodile and a monkey, and Liberia a hippopotamus.

In 1893 the United States again made a new departure, in giving the world a whole picture gallery en miniature of history on the Columbian stamps. Pretty as this may be, it has nothing to do with the function of a postage stamp nor with the authority behind it. It looks more as if the surplus space had been rented to some foreign purpose. The same may be said of the Trans-Mississippi and Pan-American issues, as well as the land scape issues of New Zealand, Congo, Congo, and others. The Japanese chrysalis themum, and the Guatemalan "parrot" as well as the U. S. and Mexican eagle are to be viewed in a different light; they are emblems of government.

If Martha Washington be adopted to beautify one of our stamps by her image, into what category will her image belong? Is her image an emblem of government or postal administration, or is it merely an illustration of something outside of the

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pale. In the latter case Martha Washington would come not into the society of our presidents, of queens and kings, but into the society of alligators, apes, buffalos and oxen. The respect for Martha Washington and all good American ladies, makes me dislike that idea, though their images would certainly make pretty stamps. On the other hand if we do not want absurdities, and must give the ladies a turn, let us have a whole issue with ladies portraits only, then an issue of their children and grandchildren, so that all president's wives mothers, daughters, nieces, cousins, etc., etc., may finally be duplicated. after we get through with them, we may take their sewing machines, canary birds, rocking chairs, or any other object they loved or made use of. These issues might be repeated every four years and be called leap year issues.

### Review Notes

Spanish fiscals are a large order and any light thrown on them is welcome to the growing number of fiscal collectors. The *Filatelico Espanol* is doing good work in this direction. After describing the stamps of the Notarial Association of Barcelona, No. 27 brings a long article on the stamps issued by the Attorneys' Association of the same city (the *Colegio de los Procuradores*.)

With No. 12 of the *Vertraulichs Korrespondenz-Blatt* comes the report of the XIV German Philatelists Convention held at Vienna in September. There wasn't much science but a grand good time. The city of Vienna by its mayor received the assembled stamp folk at the City Hall and served an opulent breakfast to them. The stamp sales made during the convention amounted to about \$125,000! Not exactly a sign of hard times, that!

Morley's *Philatelic Journal* for December should be of special interest to

U. S. Revenue Collectors, for it illustrates several new varieties of revenues issued by our authorities in the Philippines. They are the 1, 2, 5, 10c de p. Internal Revenue, and the 25, 50c de p. 1 peso and 2 pesos, heretofore known, but surcharged Customs in two varieties of type and three different colors, red green and blue. Mr. Pearce says that an engraved set with the same designation Customs has gone out there from America and is now in use in the Philippines.

### Stories About Stamps.

An interesting lecture was given at the London Institution by Mr. Fred J. Melville on "Postage Stamps with Stories." When the first stamps were issued by Great Britain in 1840 they were familiarly called "Queen's heads" Ladies quickly took to collecting these, and "Punch" noted that "the ladies of England betray more anxiety to treasure up Queen's heads than King Harry the Eighth did to get rid of them."

A Canadian stamp shows a map of the world with the British possessions indicated in red. But on some of the stamps inaccurate printing has resulted in the annexation of the United States while Britain has invaded France and the Cape of Good Hope gone out to sea.

Queen Wilhelmina was very dissatisfied with the stamps of Holland, which until the year before last showed her as a little girl. The time had come when she ought to have been shown with with her hair up. At the time of her Coronation new stamps were issued adorned with a beautiful portrait.

Britain has a stamp collection of its own. It was bequeathed to the nation by the late Mr. T. K. Tapling, M. P. It contains the two most costly stamps of Mauritius. A similar pair were sold for \$9,500.00. The "two-pence" stamp of Mauritius was shown by the lecturer. This had been sold for \$7,500.00.

DEPARTMENT  
OF INQUIRY ?

Conducted by  
L. G. DORPAT, Bx 37, Wayside, 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.

24.—Mr. A. C. Watts, Assistant Post Master at Iloilo, Phillipine Is., gives the following information: The 2c postage are in sheets of 192, twelve across and sixteen from top to bottom of the sheet, instead of fifty as mentioned in your article. I have an unbroken sheet in my collection. Of the regular Insurgent Issue I have the one milesinia, newspaper, black, both perf. and imperf.; 2c postage, 2c telegraph, 5c registry, 10c receipt, 25c stamped paper, 50c telegraph. Of the provisional local issues I have the Janiuay? 1899, postage, 4 curatos, black, local insurgent government print, sewing machine perf. Bohol, provisional postage, no value expressed, black or red, imperf. Bohol, 1900, Habilitado, 2c postage on 2 4-8 Spanish recargo Cedula. The Janiuay stamp was issued by the insurgents at that place where they had taken up quarters after having been driven from Iliolo in February 1899.

Mr. Watts also mentions the Philippine Island 1c due used in place of the regular 1c postage in the Manila office for several days when the office was without that value. The date of a specimen received is September 9, 1902. Another news item from the same gentleman is a Philippine Island 5c with inverted surcharged; he has one used copy only. Who knows where the others from the same sheet may be?

77. WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE SURCHARGES ON TURKISH STAMPS FOR LOCAL USE, - NOS. 651 TO 752 SCOTT'S CATALOGUE? It is "Sheir" or "Shehir" and means city.

78. WHY ARE TURKISH AND PERSIAN NUMERALS READ FROM LEFT TO RIGHT WHILE THE TURKISH AND WORDS ARE READ FROM RIGHT TO LEFT?—The numerals are of Indian origin, and the Indians (East Indians) read from left to right as we do. Thus: 0=5; 0' =50; 0.. = 500; 0... = 5000, etc. When Arabian letters are used to express numbers, they are read from right to left, but as in Roman numbers one letter sometimes expresses a large number, as 100, 500, 1000.

79. WHAT IS THE MOST THOROUGH CATALOGUE?—For postage stamps the "Catalogue for Advanced Collectors," published by the Scott Company, is unsurpassed. For postage and revenue Moen's Catalogue is the thing. Major Evans Catalogue also is good, though a little out of date now. Among the cheaper books, Kohl's is probably the best, though the forthcoming edition of Stanley Gibbons, Senf and Scott will probably be rivals.

89. HOW MAY A STAMP BE KNOWN AS POSTALLY USED?—By the study of postmarks. Any stamp not bearing the regular postmark is a doubtful specimen, unless it be on the original letter and vouched for by a trustworthy recipient. Pen mark cancellations, as a rule, indicate fiscal use. When a cancelled stamp retains its full gum, it usually was cancelled to order without doing actual service. In such a case even the proper postmark is not enough to establish the stamp as a postally used one. Nevertheless a stamp may be postally used when it does not show the proper postmark, because occasionally an uncommon mark, is used in the mails. Or a stamp may after regular use on a letter or parcel retain most or all of its gum, because some papers will not "take" the gum from the stamp. But from either case the actual use can not be proven from the stamp itself.

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W. F. VAN MALDER

Dropped from the clouds into the city of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, on the 29th day of June, 1873 but did not immediately become interested in stamps.

Began collecting about 1892 and as a collector and dealer is at it ever since. Interested in stamps of all countries but has a preference for United States and B. N. A. Disposed of a greater part of his provisionals among which were some unique splits while at Montreal and Winnipeg.

He publishes the Halifax Philatelic Magazine in company with A. M. Murdoch in 1896

Has returned a little over a year ago from a trip through Western Canada having picked up a few interesting things in the way of Indian work and a few stamps. Has a collection of engravings containing many oddities

He is somewhat of a all around chat Having won first prize in the Victoria School of Art in his native town was captain of Loovalde and La Crosse teams, Cycle rider with varied success and other athletic sports. Also holding various offices in Labor, Temperance and other organizations.

Left Halifax, landed in Lynn Dec. 1 1901. Removed to Roslindale, Boston, Mass. where he now resides.

P. L. MORGAN

B. L. Morgan, of Fremont, Neb., was born at Coshocton, Ohio, July 15, 1861. He is a commercial Traveller, and has, for many years, been deeply interested in the collection of Coins, Stamps, Postal Cards, Fractional Currency, and Confederate money.

He is the possessor of a very fine set of the Fractional Currency for the U. S., consisting of uncirculated copies of every known issue and variety. He

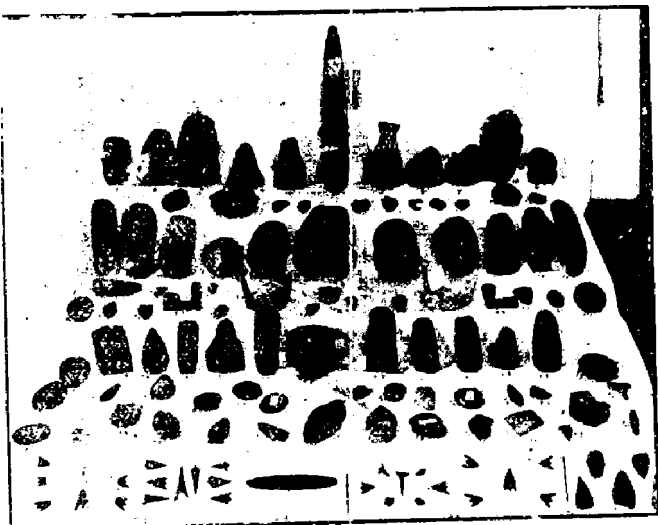
has a complete set of the Postal Cards of the U. S. and its possessions, in which may be found several specimens of each issue, variety and watermark, in mint condition. He also has a complete set of the paper money of the Confederate States, of the many different issues and types, some of which are exceedingly rare and valuable. He takes greatest pride however in his collection of U. S. stamps, which is made up of a more or less complete set of the stamped envelopes unused and entire, and a nearly complete set of the adhesives, both used and unused.

In American coins, he has almost everything, from the earliest coin struck by the American colonies down to the present, confining himself chiefly to the minor varieties.

The Foreign Coins, Stamps, Postal Cards, etc., in his collection consist chiefly of rarities and do not number more than 11000 varieties. He is a member of the Nebraska Phil. Society.

MISS MADELINE KELLER

Whose picture we see is of German parentage, both her father and mother being born in Wurttemberg, Germany but she herself was born in Juneau, Wisc., where she received her early education. After having taken a course in the high school at Columbus, Wisc, she went to Beaver Dam, Wisc., near her home to take up music it being her favorite study, and one diligently pursued at home. Later she went to Chicago to continue the same under private instructors and later at the age of sixteen years being then quite an accomplished musician she presided at the pipe organ of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Manchester, Wisc. of which parish her brother-in-law, R. R. Thiele, Editor of the Review Dept., of this paper, is the pastor. Having



Collection of Indian Stone Tools, D. Kinney,  
Waseca, Minn.



Senor Lorenzo Oliver, Santiago, Cuba

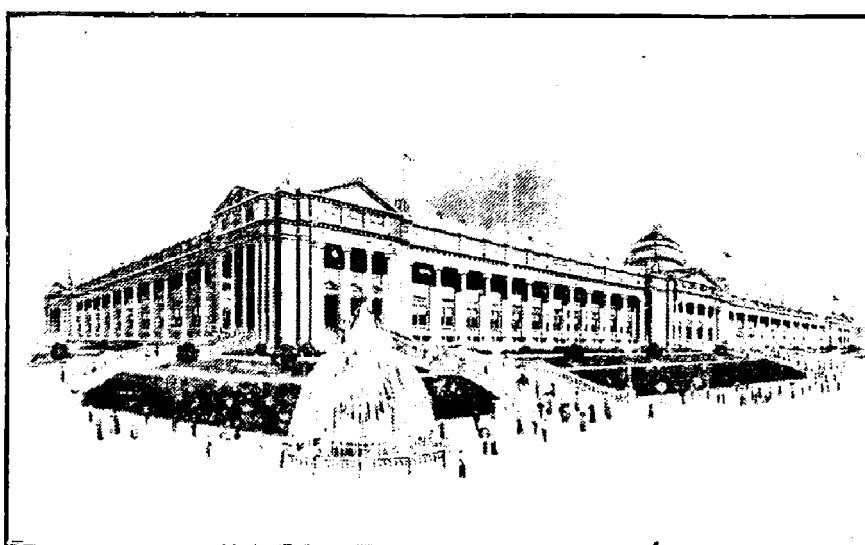
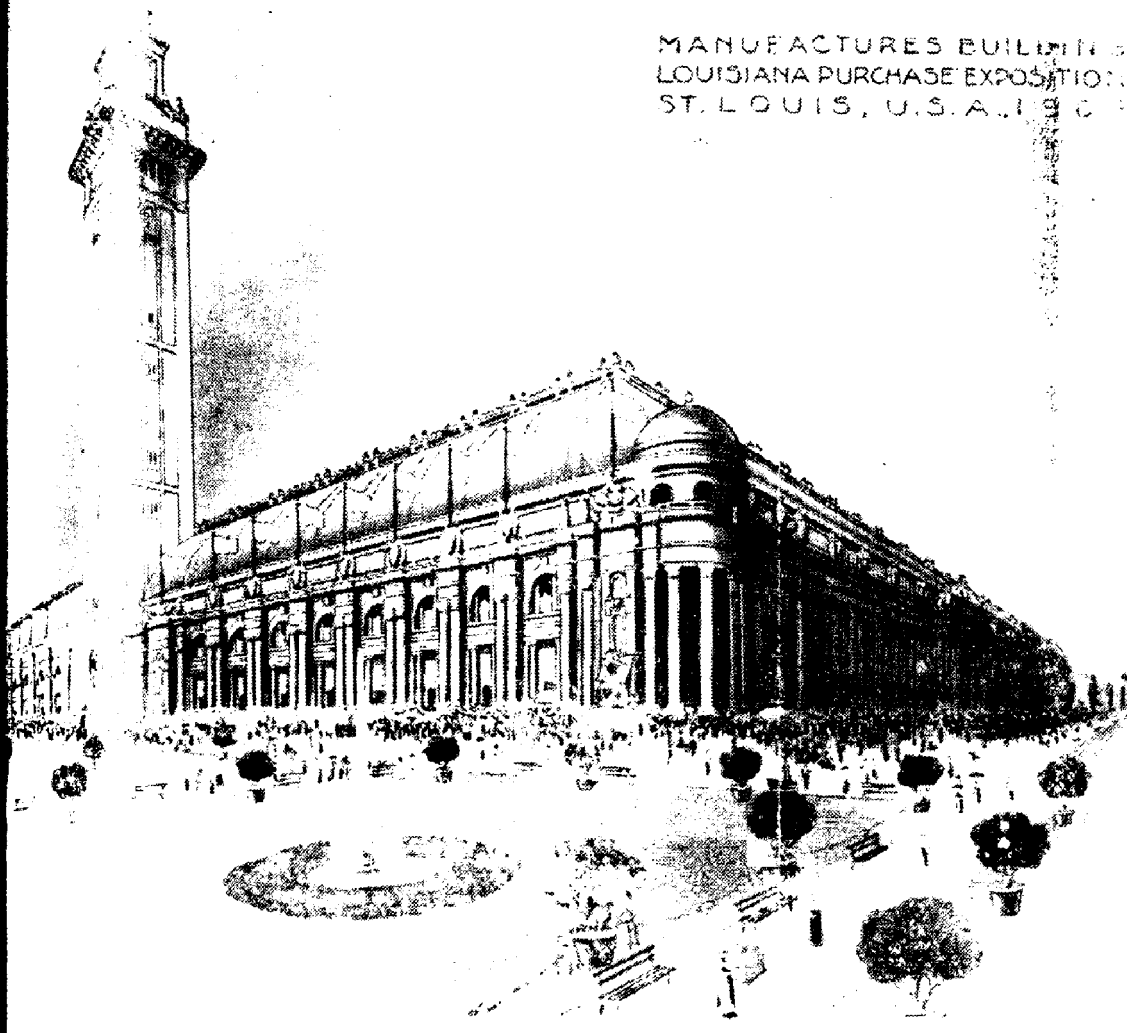


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held her position as organist for nearly five years she resigned in order to resume her musical studies now at the Chicago Musical College. Being an enthusiastic souvenir card collector for some time, she has her say about such in every number of this paper, having taken up the Souvenir Card Dept. of same some little time ago. Other articles of hers of no little interest have appeared in the Camera Dept., now and then. The Stamp Exchange, has had articles of hers. Miss Kellers interest and love for souvenir cards was awakened at an early date when cards were sent from abroad from relatives and friends of her parents. Some cards showing birth and places of her parents and other places and things noteworthy to them which roused a genuine love for such when later relatives and friends of her family from this country took trips abroad and sent

cards from various countries from numerous stopping places. These were a beautiful collection which soon accumulated for since then she strived to gather them in all manners. She soon became a member of Souvenir Card Clubs here and abroad. She has been a reader of the WEST for some time having also exchanged with various souvenir card collectors through the WEST Exchange Columns.

Her collection is one to be proud of containing cards from all parts of the world.

### MR. LORENZO OLIVER

A prominent member of the Spanish American Philatelic Society, is a resident of Santiago de Cuba, in our fair little sister republic, being engaged in the mercantile business in that city. Mr. Oliver has had the pleasure of visiting the U. S., and highly appreciates this country especially its philatelists, as well as that well known society of which he figures prominently as a member.

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## CURIO DEPARTMENT

By ROY FARRELL GREENE, A. S. of C. C.

A lock of Napoleon's hair was sold at auction a year or two ago. It was accompanied by the letter which Napoleon sent with it to a Mrs. Le Vaux. The letter runs thus: "Enclosed is what I promised you; it is small but precious. I have but little left."

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The largest quantity of amber is found on the southern shore of the Baltic between Memel and Königsberg, where it is cast up by the action of the ground swell after the Northerly gales. It is also found on the coast of Sicily, on the shores of the Adriatic, on the English beach of Norfolk and Suffolk, and at Cape Sable in Maryland. Mining for amber in beds of brown lignite or wood coal is carried on in Prussia, and it is found in excavations all over Europe.

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It has been discovered that the great city of London rests on a foundation of skeletons—hundreds of thousands of skeletons that extend east and west, north and south, from boundary to boundary of the world's metropolis and beyond. There they lie, compressed into a compact mass by the superimposed clay, gravel, sand and surface structures. These skeletons were once the frame work of living beings—beings that were the most simple of multi cellular animals. known as sponges. Many thousands of years ago, when the great sea ebbed and flowed where London now stands, these meta-zoon organisms, these cities of cells,

these Venices, with their thousands of canals, lived, and did their unconscious part in the great plan of evolution. Now the life has gone, the cells are crushed, the canals are closed, and only the frames of flint, compressed into a homogeneous mass, remain.

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Dr. Herman Strecker of Reading, Penn., who died about 12 months ago possessed the finest collection of butterflies in existence. There are only three other collections which in any way compare with Strecker's—the collections of the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, a private museum of Berlin, Germany, and the collection of the Rothschilds, in England. Dr. Strecker corresponded and exchanged specimens with all these. The other three great collections are of butterflies only, and do not include moths. The Strecker collection includes butterflies and moths whose haunts in life are in every portion of the discovered globe, not excepting the regions close to the poles, the wildest forests of Africa, India, Australia and South America, and the smaller islands of the Indian and Pacific oceans. Some of the specimens cost \$100, several \$50 and \$60, and scores of them: \$5 and \$10.

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The site of the lost Indian city, Mascoutens, which was reported as having 20,000 inhabitants in 1675, has been determined by the labors of Thomas Clithero, of Portage, Wis., now extended over

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many years. It was the largest city in all Indian history, so far as United States territory is concerned, and the descriptions of the Jesuites in the course of the seventeenth century, closing with Marquette and Joliet in 1673, are said to have been verified.

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The earliest mirrors of which mention is made in history were in use among the Israelites in the time of Moses. That gentleman, as recorded in the Bible, commanded in a certain emergency that these articles should be transformed into wash basins for the priests. They were made of brass. Doubtless similar utensils of this and other materials were in use long before that. At that same period black glass was employed for the purpose, as well as transparent glass with black foil on the back. It is related that the Spaniards found mirrors of polished black stone, both convex and concave, among the natives of South America.

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The Chicago Historical Society is the owner of the most valuable set of private papers in America which remain unworked into historical volumes. This is the diary and correspondence, state and personal, of James K. Polk, which was purchased of the heirs in Nashville for \$3,500. The diary is contained in forty volumes full of interesting data and comments. Impressions of the different members of the Polk cabinet are found under the dates when the meetings were held. The correspondence covers a period of twenty years—one of the most important and trying periods in American history. It is in Polk's own handwriting and is remarkably legible. There are letters from Andrew Jackson and replies from Polk, negotiations on the Oregon boundary, the re-annexation of Texas, communications with the British parliament over what then were vexing questions, and a complete history of the progress of diplomacy of that time. The

Chicago society acquired a bargain when they purchased these valuable relics at such a ridiculously low figure. Collectors living in or near Chicago should not fail to see these splendid historical relics.

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The Kaiser has turned archaeologist. It is a new hobby with him, but as he usually breaks out in a new place every few months it is not unusual. While making a visit to West Prussia some weeks ago he came across a party of local scientists digging into a burial mound near Koggenhofen. When he learned what they were up to he abandoned the programme he had laid out and remained with them during the entire day. He was well rewarded, for they found several interesting prehistoric articles, including four almost perfect bronze urns. The Kaiser was delighted. He acted as if those urns had been buried a thousand years ago expressly that he might find them, and he gave orders that a wing be added to the museum at Elbin with a tablet in the walls to inform the public that it was his gift. He also directed that special show cases be made for the exhibition of the urns and the other relics found that day, with an inscription that they had been discovered in his presence. The consequence of all this is a revival of archaeological interest throughout the entire empire, and the palace at Potsdam is rapidly becoming a museum of prehistoric arts and industries. Everybody who seeks the Kaiser's favor now sends him an old piece of pottery or bronze.

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In the abysses of the oceans, below 500 fathoms many animals have either imperfect eyes or none. Their condition in this regard affords a suggestive parallel to that of cave life, and the causes are probably just the same. Science is of the opinion that all deep sea life originally emigrated from the shallows.

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When the autograph collection of the late Frederrick W. French was sold at auction in Boston a few months ago, the highest price paid was for a remarkably fine letter of William Whipple of New Hampshire, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, written from Philadelphia on June 23, 1776. This brought \$51. Another unique document, an agreement with King Philip, was sold to a Boston collector for \$30. Included in the sale were autographs of Revolutionary officers, members of the old Congresses, signers of the Declaration of Independence, Presidents of the United States, foreign rulers and American and English authors.



The scientists of the Peabody museum at Yale have set up a prehistoric dog, which is certainly the only specimen of the kind on this continent and is probably the only one in the world. Its scientific name is *Dromocyon Vorax*. It was dug out of the mountains of Wyoming and is supposed to have lived in the Eocene tertiary period. It was discovered by the late Prof. O. E. Marsh in 1872, and it lay in the Peabody Museum's cellar until a few months ago, when the museum professors determined to bring it to the front and show Yale visitors what the ancestors of the dog of today looked like. This dog is in the same room with the baby dinosaur, another animal from the past, but found in the same state. In life he was the size of a large wolf. He is remarkable for the size of his skull, which is one half larger than the skull of a Siberian bloodhound. The brain cavity is very small. The muzzle is of moderate length and height, slightly constructed behind the canines and obliquely truncated in front. This dog, in a straight line measurement from his tail to his nose, has a length of about seventy-two inches.

The Chicago Record Herald some time ago had on its editorial page the following "Plea for the Abolition of Relic Hunters":

Some temporary stairs that President Roosevelt walked upon while he was in Meriden, Conn., have been sold at auction for a big price to a local militia company, which will preserve them in its armory as priceless relics.

Also it is announced that one of the wheels of the carriage that was wrecked when the President so narrowly escaped death at Pittsfield, Mass., is to be exhibited in the same museums of the country. These instances merely serve as reminders the American people are probably the worst relic fiends in the world. Whenever Americans visit the tombs of great men or celebrated buildings, or other things of historical interest, the custodians must double their precautions in order to keep the relic hunters from cutting or chiseling or digging.

Something ought to be done for the relic hunters. Why can't they be so surfeited with relics that they will cease to hunt for more? Let our Presidents save all their old shirts, their worn-out socks, and the rest of their cast-off clothes, to be distributed among the relic hunters. While the chief executive is on his travels let the authorities in every city and town which he visits put down boards which he may walk over for the benefit of the relic fiends. Between heats he might put his hands upon the umbrellas and walking sticks of other relic hunters thus spreading joy, and perhaps by making the relic common help to destroy its value in the eyes of the relic hunter, who is a nuisance that ought to be abolished in some way.

Wouldn't this Editorial writer be willing to pay over a few shekels of his good money for a relic of Guttenberg, or Caxton or Ben. Franklin? Wouldn't he now? Honest?

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Turquoise mining in New Mexico is of very remote origin. Many of the present mines when located indicated operations by the inhabitants of New Mexico at a time prior to or contemporaneous with the Aztecs.



The largest egg laid by any European bird is that of the swan; the smallest that of the golden crested wren.



The crocodile's lower jaw is not socketed in the skull, as is the case with other animals, but the skull is socketed in the jaw, so that the animal can lift the upper part of its head as upon a hinge and so capture whatever prey may be at hand without going to the trouble of getting upon its legs.



It is said that hornets never use the same nest a second season.

One of President Roosevelt's diversions, when he is not shooting bear, is collecting clay pipes. He has a most remarkable "pipe museum" containing every known kind of clay pipe. It has recently been added to by a remarkably complete and interesting set of pipes collected for him in England. The donor is an old friend and comrade. This new set of pipes, all of English origin comprises some remarkable varieties, such as are seldom seen even in London. Some of the Welsh Clays, for instance, are both curious and ornamental. Specimens of the "church warden" variety are also represented, as well as the "Cheshire cheese" brand of pipe.



Sometime last summer the Curio Editor noticed that Hustace Furlong, an assistant professor at the University of California, had discovered a cave full of fossil bones on the McCloud river, in Shasta county. Prof. Merriam of the university believed then that Furlong had discovered a "Fissure cave," and

hat to fill this crevasse in the earth had taken thousands of years. In that case the discoveries would lead back to an indefinite period, and the successive layers of soil and gravel would be a storehouse of geological curiosities. We have heard nothing late from this "find," and would like any of the California members of the A. S. of C. C. to communicate with us further regarding it.



George K. Cherrie, curator of the Brooklyn Museum, attached to the Institute of Arts and Sciences, sailed some weeks ago for Cayenne, Guiana, in the interests of the Museum and also for the British and Rothschilds museums in England. He is collecting butterflies and mammals. Benjamin Gault of Chicago, who went to South America in the interests of the Field Colombian museum, accompanied Mr. Cherrie. This is Cherrie's first experience in search of relics of prehistoric ages but he has made several previous collecting trips. The party was well equipped when it left this country and expected to be absent until about February or March of this year.



Since his return from South Africa Lord Kitchener has been bothered by autograph hunters and snap-shotters. To a young man who had served in South Africa, and who had asked him for his signature, the general said: "Young man, make your own autograph worth something; mine's worth nothing."



In Lahore there is or was a massive building made of bricks and mortar, but the builders, who erected it in about the year 320 B. C., understood their business so well that the fabric defied the engineering efforts of four successive governments to remove it. India, too, can show plastered buildings white and shiny like marble and as smooth and polished as glass.

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PRESIDENTS ADDRESS.

Permit me, fellow members, to express my most sincere thanks for the honorable yet certainly undeserved position with which I am entrusted. Believe me, I shall take to heart all the best interests of the beloved association which has been pleased to so honor me, and shall cooperate with my humble services towards the propoganda of our Institution throughout all Spanish America. With assurances of my best consideration, I remain

J. F. Steegers, Pres.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY TREASURER

Fellow members: As this is my last report prior to retiring from this office I desire to express my appreciation of the untiring efforts and loyalty of all our members, representatives and officers in every country on our continent.

To me, as the founder of this society, it is a real pleasure to note the gradual growth of our organization and we start the new year with a more prosperous condition than ever before. A worthy

monument of our society is its Commemorative Booklet just issued, and it will certainly be of material benefit to the organization.

We have the spirited encouragement of our newley elected officers and I particularly wish to mention the Department of Sales and Exchanges under the direction of our worthy fellow member Mr. Merriman, an advanced philatelist and of many years of experience. Then comes my successor Mr. Blair, whose loyalty to our society is well known, also Mr. Menendez of Cuba, in charge of our Library.

I have the honor to report for the year 1902 as follows:

Members ..... 100.  
Resignations ..... 2.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Received from membess during  
year ..... \$52.00

EXPENSES.

To official Organ Philatelic West.  
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Letras, ads .....	4.00
To Ad in El Filatelico Comercial, of Costa Rica and Ecuador ...	2.00
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	\$44.00
Balance On Hand .....	\$ 8.00

## NEW MEMBERS.

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Cuba.

Mignel Jimenez Garcia, Comajuani,  
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## APPLICATIONS.

Manuel Aracena Navaro, Serena,  
Chilli. [36] Merchant. Referencès Li-  
endo & Co. Representatives of the Socy.  
in Chile.

Dr. Jose del Transito Gonzalez, Sere-  
na, Chilli. [40] Professor. Refs. Liendo  
& Co.

James C. Mills. Pennington Gap. Va  
c-o American Stave & Cooperage Co.  
[38] Refs. Chas. Willard Myers.

Respectfully submitted,  
Charles Willard Myers, Sec'y.

## Philatelic Notes from Mexico

By FELIPE NAVEDA, Member 2,  
Spanish-American Philatelic Society

Realizing the fact that the equivo-  
lance of Mexican money in the Uni-  
versal Postal Union is on a basis of 2  
cents for each 5 centimos, 4 for each  
10, and 10 for each 25, and having  
taken into consideration all referring  
to these respective values some chan-  
ges in the present issue of postage  
stamps have been made necessary.

The Postal Department has given  
out the following regarding the man-  
ner in which the new stamps shall dif-  
ferenciate from those now in circula-  
tion.

1 centavo lilac
2 " green
4 " red
5 " yellow
10 " orange on blue ground

These stamps will bear the national  
coat of arms of the Republic of Mexico  
Besides these shall be issued the fol-  
lowing:

## POSTAL CARDS

2c Coat-of-Arms in relief, on back-  
ground of emerald green.

## STAMPED ENVELOPES

5c same design, in relief on yellow  
back ground.

## WRAPPERS

1c same design, in relief on lilac  
background.

The issuing of these new stamps  
shall not nullify the present issue al-  
ready in circulation and shall be used  
until the Postal Department shall or-  
der otherwise.

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Kansas City Philatelic Society.

Kansas City Dec 22-02.

Regular meeting called to order by Pres. Canfield and following members present. Bescher, Brown, Broadbent, Cunningham, Hurst, Loewen, Maurer, Finney, Stephens, Wynne, Mittman, Rebel and Kelley.

Minutes of last meeting approved as read.

Mr. I. A. Wright was elected to membership by acclamation.

Sales Supt Hurst had first circuit ready to go out.

The evening was spent in showing and discussing stamps.

Adjourned 10 P. M. to meet again Jan 1-1903. Room 412 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Respectfully Sub.

W. P. Kelley.

Secy.

3524 Peery Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

Disfigurement of Illustrated and Pretty Souvenir Cards.

Many collectors of souvenir cards have been very much disheartened at times to receive a pretty souvenir card and find at some conspicuous part of the picture on the back of the card, a round black post mark announcing the time of receipt at their local P. O. and in the case of a Foreign card, an old castle or delicate landscape, may bear the startling and surprising label—"Paid all. New York, N. Y. and date."

When Congress on May 19, 1898 passed a law allowing picture cards to be sent postally, it does not seem right that they should thus be unnecessarily disfigured.

The fact of the matter is, the P. O. Department at Washington does not approve of view cards being postmarked on the picture side or postal cards on the message side.

Collectors who find their cards thus disfigured, would do well to call the attention of the P. O. Department to such carelessness.



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SEC'Y REPORT

How many members have tried the Sales Dept under Wendt is well worth trying, and he also gets out a good Auction Sale each month; see one in this number. Renewals, G Koehke, Plattsmouth Bx. 1217. New Members: FA Muller, Asst PM, Peake, Nebr., Dr L Michael Shelton, Nebr; Applications, BF Morgan, Fremont, 20S Logan, Ref. Brodstone and Parmelee. Hopson, one of the Omaha member has got out a neat pocket stock book, see his ad on another page, and in next number of WEST will have coin editor who used to be old Neb. boy and deal in coins.

SALES DEPT (DEC. 1902)

A few weeks ago this dept was opened; however we can already report that 12 parties are using the same either buying or selling or both.—12 books have been received. Cat value \$8600; 9 books are in circulation, cat. \$69.38. This is the best time to be placed on the circuit. Let me hear at once if you want to help this dept either buying or selling. Rules for a stamp. (Stamps of the Dept. are priced remarkable cheap.)

H. Wendt, Sterling Neb.

*Kansas Phil. Soc'y*

*Southern Philatelic Association*

ANNUAL ELECTION.

I am sorry to say I have but very little to report this month. Not a single application for membership, and no member have paid their dues. The year of 1903 has now come, which should remind us that most of us are are now owing the society 25 cents for dues, and the printer has to have his pay every month. I should be pleased if I could hear from many of you without having to writing a personal letter to each of you asking for these dues. A few dropped out the past year that we much regret, hope they will decide to renew, and come back and be one of us, and none of our present list will drop out.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held Jan. 31, for officers for the year 1902. Forward your ballots by mail to the Secretary, and be sure you mail it in time to reach him by the date named.

Joel H. DuBose, Pres. S. P. A.

TO OUR MEMBERS AND THE PUBLIC.

The following new members have been admitted by our trustees:

50. C. W. Breunisen, Kansas City, Mo. 51 B. Grant Jefferies, Chicago, Ills., 86 Evergreen Ave. 52. Jas. H. Little, LaCrosse, Wis

As soon as I receive cards from our president I will send out membership cards to these new members, also to all those who have paid their dues. A revised list of our membership shows with the addition of these new names only 37 active paid up members. Let us make it 50 as soon as possible.

F. A. LILLY, Sec.  
Sebetha, Kans.

SALES REPORT.

27 books in cir last report, val	\$161.65
25 books received since	283.54
52	\$445.19
38 books retired during Dec.	
(from which was sold \$36.00	
or 18 per cent. value	200.57
14 books in cir Dec. 26, 02	\$244.62

Members should send for Sales Department books, 2 for 5c, and send in their duplicates I will guarantee good sales if the prices are right. If you hrve nothing to sell you can buy stamps for your collection at low prices. Wishing all the members a happy and prosperous New Year, I remain,

Respectfully,  
W. P. Kelly, Supt.,

3324 Perry ave, Kansas City, Mo.

Our secretary has made arrangements with the Philatelic West and henceforth our reports will appear in that organ. We feel now we can, with more grace, ask those who have let their membership drop, to return and help us set the grand old ship adrift again. We feel confident we will soon regain our former prestige and soon be again one of the first societies of the land.

Fraternally yours,

Joel H. DuBose, Pres. S. P. A.

SECRETARY'S REPORT, S. P. A.

Our president having issued the call for a mail convention I take pleasure

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in submitting the following report for your approval:

President, Joel DuBose, Huguenot, Ga.  
V. Pres., F. W. Coning, New Brunswick, N. J.

Secy-Treas., W. P. Kelley, 3324 Peery Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Sales Supt., C. Waring, Knoxville, Tenn.

Int. Secy., F. Myers, Alice, Tex.

Librarian, E. Maxon, Winter Park, Fla.

Trustees, H. G. Askew, H. A. Herzig, both of Austin, Tex.

Members should send their ballots to the secretary. Result will be announced Feb. 10, 1903.

Dues for 1903 are now due and payable. Send for application blanks. Let's all get together now and re-establish the Grand Old S. P. A. We can do it now that we have an official organ. Bradley's paper has served us well in the past, but we must have an organ that appears on time.

Fraternally, W. P. Kelly,  
Sec-Treas. S. P. A.

3324 Peery Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Of the books retired 4 were returned "no purchases." From the remaining 22, stamps were sold to the value of \$13.28.

Insurance fund July 20, \$1902	2.42
On books retired since	1.24

Total up to July 10, 1903	3.66
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I will furnish blank books free, and if you will fill them with good saleable stamps, they will sell. Am in need of buyers for circuit list. You will find a nice assortment at very moderate prices. Joel H. DuBose, Sales Supt., Huguenot, Ga.

## NEW MEMBERS.

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Readers should not forget to send 4c with every claim if they wish secretary to try his help on same.

Complaints made by E Smith on J J Singer of Omaha, Nebr., and says been reported in New York Philatelist and several other papers. We notice ad of Blake of California still in foreign papers, he used to be in South Dakota, and how many got paid? Scott Williams Co. of Seattle, Wash. in some of American stamp papers, and wonder if got any cash yet for ads.

H Smith of Cincinnati, O. reports A O Slate of Detroit. Any others.

Been several complain on D E Johnson of New Castle, Nebr, and he writes been away cause of delay.

Hillman of Massachusetts reports Bedford Stamp Co. of Pittsburg, Pa. Any others?

C Brewster of Ohio reports M C Kendall of Emmetsburg, Ia, moved to Granville, South Dakota,

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## REPORT OF SALES SUP'T. S. P. A.

On hand July 20, 1902, 8 books,	value	\$67.26
Received since	32 books	144.81
Total	40	\$213.07
Retired	26 books	132.69
Leaving on hand July 10, 1903	14 books	\$80.38

# The WEST Opinion Contest.

It will interest you—read about it.

The WEST is published for its readers. From them its primary support is derived. We want to ascertain wherein they like and dislike the WEST.

Every one of our readers thinks this article entertaining or instructive or not so, that department interesting or superfluous. We want every reader to express his approval or disapproval, to suggest attractions, additions, or curtailments, that, in his opinion, would improve the paper. If any particular article or department appears interesting, or if interest is lacking, we want to know about it and know why. As an incentive to our readers to send us their opinions on these matters, we announce this Opinion Contest. In this contest, only yearly subscribers are eligible to enter. There are no further requirements. Literary merit is not so much a desideratum as originality. Terseness is preferable to verbosity.

## E AWARDS.

For the best reply to the questions set opposite, the following awards will be made:

1. To the writer of the best reply, Ten Dollars worth of stamps or camera goods, his choice.
2. To the writer of the second best reply, same to the value of Eight Dollars.
3. To the writer of the third best reply, same to the value of Five Dollars.
4. To the writer of the fourth best reply, three yearly subscriptions to the WEST, or one three year subscription, or equal value in advertising.
5. To each of the writers of the fifth, sixth and seventh best reply, two yearly subscriptions to the WEST, or one two year subscription, or one inch in advertising space.
6. To next twenty contestants, one yearly subscription.

## THE QUESTIONS.

Each contestant is required to answer all of the following questions.

1. What do you suggest as an improvement to the WEST? Wherein has the suggested improvement merit?
2. Which department of the WEST do you prefer? Why?
3. Which department do you like least? Why?
4. What feature of the WEST, if any, do you regard with the least favor? Why?
5. Of all the articles which appeared in the WEST during 1902, which did you like best? Why?
6. Do you think it advisable to print portrait cuts on the cover of the WEST, or do you think they should preferably be inserted inside.
7. Of all the monthly philatelic and photo papers published in America, which do you like the best? Why?

The advertising space awarded to successful contestants is made transferable, if desired. The subscriptions will be credited to the contestant, his subscription being extended, or they will be credited to whoever he designates. The names of the successful contestants will be published in the April number of the WEST. All replies must be in Superior prior to March 25. Address all replies to L. BRODSTONE, Superior, Nebr.



# Camera Notes



Editor, F. J. CLVTE, San Francisco

## An Afternoon With My Kodak By LILIAN ANNA DAY Denmark, Iowa

Not long ago I was asked by a lady in the country to come to her home the next Saturday and take some pictures. As an account of this day's experience may give an insight into a few of the trials that make such an expedition memorable, I will ask you to live again with me in thought that day of work and worry.

I loaded my kodak with four plates and at half past twelve I was well on my way. It seemed to me I had gone hardly more than a mile, when here I was at my destination. Upon entering I was told that I was to take a picture of two little cousins, girls of perhaps two years of age. "Oh, dear me!" I thought but I would do the best I could. The little girls were in the parlor post haste to look me over, and I tried to make friends with them, for I knew my future success depended largely on winning their good will. While one mother was arranging the natural curls of her little girl and the other was taking down curling pins, I looked to the condition of the light and shade in the room. By the time the light had been properly adjusted the little girls were in spick and span order, ready to have their "pitchers taken." Now the excitement begins, the two mammas sat down near me, grandmother comes in, an older brother, about 10, I should judge, comes from somewhere and wishes to "be showed how the thing works." I am very sorry, but I can't explain now, for the babies are getting fidgety, and who wouldn't with so many eyes fastened upon them? By joint consultation we decide that Bessie should sit and Rosy should stand beside her. They are placed in the correct attitude and the mammas and grandmother go on something like this: "Now sit still Bessie," "don't do like that," "mamma will whip you if you don't do as the lady tells you" (I have not said a thing yet), "grandma wants you to be nice little girls, for we are going to

send one of the pictures to Aunt Mary," "That's right," "Harry, keep still or you will make them laugh!" After about ten minutes steady chatter, I venture to remark that it might be well to keep as still as possible and I will try to attract their attention. This is a new idea and I have the floor. The girls attention must be held while I count four. I get the correct focus, set the kodak, take out the dark slide and then open my watch and hold it right where I want them to look; just as the shutter opens with a click, both pairs of eyes look for the source of the noise and the picture is ruined.

Then a volley of questions, "Was it all right?"—"Did they move?" etc., etc. I think I would better try one more of the same position for I am afraid they didn't hold their eyes quite steady. Then follow many threats, entreaties and admonitions. When there comes a lull in the tumult, I find something different to attract their attention and pull the slide, snap the shutter, this time with better success. Possibly this picture will be all right, with considerable stress on possibly.

I will not weary you with an account of the dreadful time I had taking a picture of an elm tree which was so high could not possibly get far enough away from it to get it all on the focusing screen. My plates were filed after I had taken a view of the barns and twelve head of horses in a forty acre lot just back of it and it was a great relief to get into my buggy and collect my disordered thoughts after the excitement of the afternoon.

Soon after I got home I developed my plates. The pictures of the little girls were both blurred and one half of the elm tree was missing. The barn yard scene was a conglomeration of almost everything. Rather discouraging, do you think? Yes I know it but it is a fine opportunity to learn human nature to discipline one's patience and to cultivate ingenuity.

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 Yearly dues, including exchange notice and subscription to the monthly journal, "The International Photographic Exchange," 25 cents. All who subscribe for, or renew their subscription to the WEST through the Secretary Fayette J. Clute, Marye Terrace, San Francisco, Cal. will be allowed an exchange notice, in and receive both publications for one year. Unless the above rule is complied with and subscriptions or dues sent to the secretary, membership cannot be obtained.

### EN PASSANT.

As you perhaps noticed in the last issue, class 2 members are under no obligations to answer letters or return prints that have not been solicited by them. For that reason, readers of "WEST" will save themselves disappointment by securing the regular list, giving full detail, as published in The Photographic Exchange each month, before sending prints or writing to members of the Exchange. This monthly also contains all changes of addresses and other detail that would require too much space in the "WEST."

### NEW MEMBERS

25. C. L. Lyster, 1724 Scott Street, Covington, Ky.
26. (W. W. P. E.) George H. Crosby, Cedar Bluffs, Neb.
27. Mrs. J. C. Sheridan, Meshoppen, Wyoming County, Pa.
295. (W. W. P. E.) Miss E. Rheim, 724 Seventh Street, North Burlington, Iowa.
299. W. W. P. E. Jake Bauer, Acton, Ontario, Canada.
300. G. A. Pannabecker, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.
301. W. W. P. E. Mrs. H. P. Clark, Winston, Montana.
302. Edwin Marks, Jr., care A. Baldwin & Co., New Orleans, La.
303. Josiah Martin, Auckland, New Zealand

304. (W. W. P. E.) A. L. Richards, Rock Island, Ill.
305. Wm. Mead, Stonecoal, W. Va.
306. W. W. P. E. Wilfred R. Tilton, Prairie Depot, Ohio
307. E. Frank Ward, Wilbur, Wash.
308. Ogelvie Moncur, Yuba City, Cal.
309. W. K. Patrick, Urbana, Ohio.
310. C. A. Leach, North Easton, Mass.
311. Mrs. G. J. Hayes, 923 Sixth Avenue, Oakland, Cal.
312. Arthur Holmes, 53 North Main Street, Paterson, N. J.
313. Miss Maud Jay Wilson, Helena, Mont.
314. W. O. Cooper, Urbana, Ohio
315. Miss Bessie Greenleaf, 58 Lewis Street, Lynn, Mass.
316. Ben Howe, Gaviota, Cal.
317. (W. W. P. E.) J. Clair Hegarty, Utahville, Pa.
318. Henry Kern, 411 Locust Street, San Francisco, Cal.

### OUR CIRCULATING ALBUMS.

This department, under the able supervision of Mr. Kirkland, is becoming more and more popular as the months fly past. Not only are they most interesting and pleasing in themselves but they permit of a judicious selection of desirable exchanges suited to the tastes of the member wishing to make up a collection of prints in this manner. Some of the foreign albums are making their appearance and the interest they excite is no doubt one of the greatest stimulants to this feature of the Exchange. The postage rarely exceeds six cents, and there being no other cost to the members, there is little wonder that Mr. Kirkland's appetite for work is being gratified.

### DEPT. OF CIRCULATING ALBUMS.

Under the Direction of  
 G. C. Kirkland, 3428 Franklin Street,  
 Denver, Colo.

I respectfully ask each member not to keep the album any longer than the rules allow. If you can forward the album earlier, kindly do so. It requires some time for the albums to make the rounds of the United States, after which they are sent to our foreign members who have contributed prints. You can see the importance of sending the albums forward as soon as possible.

Each and every member of our exchange is cordially invited to contribute prints for the circulating albums. As long as there is no entrance fee attached you should keep me well supplied with prints, especially now that the months are upon us.



## The American Historical and Natural History Photo Society...

R. H. Woodford, Bristol, Conn.  
President.

Geo. E. Moulthrope, Bristol,  
Conn., Sec.-Treas.

An association of those interested in the Exchange and Sale of Photo Prints mounted and unmounted, also Souvenir Cards.

To become a member send list of the subjects you have also copy for your free Exchange or Want ad., with membership fee of 50c (Foreign, \$1.00) which entitles you to a years membership in the society, a years subscription to the WEST of Superior, Neb., (a 100 page illustrated monthly Collectors Journal), to accept all combination offers for members, to one free exchange, or want ad. and to many other advantages as announced monthly, including prize contests etc. Present subscribers of the WEST can join for 25c. Address all communications to Geo. E. Moulthrope, Photographer, Secy.-Treas., Bristol, Conn., U. S. A.

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## The American Historical, and Natural History Photo Society

Passes its first anniversary with the issue of this number. During 1902 the society has had a very prosperous career, having gained members from many different states as well as from some of our new possessions.

We hope in 1903 to secure members in every country where the WEST is read, as well as from the entire American Continent.

The object of the society as stated briefly in the above heading, is the Exchange and Sale of Photo Prints, mounted and unmounted, also Souvenir Cards among its members. All having Historic Prints or Cards for Exchange or Sale, are invited to join and send a list of their most interesting subjects, with their address to the Secretary, as we hope soon to be able to list those who can furnish Prints and Cards illustrating every Historic Place, Building and Event, from the time of the Mound Builders and Cliff Dwellers to the present day.

And those who can furnish Natural History Prints and Cards are especially invited to become members, as Natural History and particularly Ornithology is being studied at present more extensively than any other subject.

We have several of the most eminent Naturalists and Ornithologists of the Country as members of the society. Our President, as well as the Secretary have made a special study of the subject during the past few years, the Secretary having made an extensive collection of 5x7 Natural History negatives during that period, and would be pleased to send list of the subjects he can furnish with one of his 1902 Prize Winning Photos for 10c. This Month We Publish a Complete List of All Members Who Joined in 1902 (with their ads omitted), we know this list will interest all joining. We trust all will renew their membership as fast as their term expires, and that each member will induce at least one other to join during 1903.

### Directory of 1902 Members

1. Nebraska, Superior, L. T. Brodstone, Pub. P. W. & C. N.
2. Connecticut, Bristol, R. H. Woodford, Pres. of Society.
3. " " G. E. Moulthrope, Secy.-Treas. of Society.
4. Pennsylvania, Grenoble, N. E. Arnold, Commercial Printer
5. New York, New York City, Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, 502 W. 142nd St., Naturalist.
6. Maine, Dover, B. J. Warren, Photographer.
7. Connecticut, New Britain, Mas. F. M. Jerome, 741 W. Main St.
8. Massachusetts, Worcester, C. A. Reed, Ed. American Ornithology.
9. Connecticut, Bristol, Wm. Merrills, Mail Carrier.
10. Michigan, Battle Creek, F. A. Buechner of Buechner Mfg. Co.
11. Connecticut, Bristol, D. C. Hare, Mail Carrier.
12. " " H. H. Judd, 212 Laurel St.
13. " " N. Moulthrope, 157 Divinity St.



## PHILATELIC WEST AND CAMERA NEWS.

14. " New Britain, C. A. Lindel, Box 806.
15. " Bristol, Wm. L. Neubauer, High St.
16. " " B. G. Nichols, Wolcott St.
17. New York, Nepera Park, H. H. Harden, Gen'l. Mngr. Nepera Chemical Co.
18. " " New York City, G. L. Leonard, 442 West 20th St.
19. " " " Miss L. J. Benson, 207 East 57th St.
20. " " Troy, E. J. Benson, Elm Grove St.
21. " " Richmond Hill, Long Island, The Nassau Press, Publishers.
22. " " Philmont, Willard E. Howard, Photographer.
23. Florida, Geneva, J. H. Bryce, Dealer in Fla. Curios.
24. Tennessee, Midland, Dr. W. H. Sedgwick, Mailing Agcy.
25. Minnesota, Benson, Ernest R. Aldrich.
26. Michigan, Battle Creek, H. C. Link.
27. Minnesota, Simpson, H. G. Tyler.
28. Connecticut, Bristol, Wm. L. Hart, Chestnut St.
29. Virginia, Louisa, John M. Stone.
30. Pennsylvania, Sharpsburg, Jos. Daiser, Box 342.
31. New York, Arcade, Wyoming Co., R. H. Beebe.
32. Wisconsin, Boscobel, W. W. Gilman, Lawyer.
33. California, San Francisco, Arthur Inkersley, 508 Montgomery St., Writer.
34. Connecticut, Hartford, B. H. Mead, No. 17, Lenox Pl.
35. Pennsylvania, Markleysburg, Fayette Co., A. W. Pallard.
36. Nevada, Panaca, W. L. Newman, Photographer.
37. Missouri, Hannibal, O. T. & F. A. Kirtley, Editors Photo Clippings.
38. California, San Francisco, F. J. Clute, 16 Marye Terrace, Publisher.
39. Michigan, Jackson, Dearing Scott Mfng Co.
40. Pennsylvania, Altoona, Blair Co., J. W. Koenig, 905 1st Ave.
41. Delaware, Wilmington, T. G. Samworth, 1304 Lancaster Ave.
42. Island of Guam, Agana, C. D. Lehmkuhl, 1st Clerk to the Commandant.
43. Illinois, Cambridge, Henery Co., Philip B. Keeler, Jr.
44. " " Fisher, Ira Fisher, Box 4.
45. Iowa, Woodbine, Fred Hill, Photographer.
46. Illinois, Danville, J. H. Stambaugh, 603 E. Farchild St.
47. Connecticut, Hartford, "Whowell", No 375 Albany Ave.
48. Indian Territory, Muskogee, Miss Ora V. Eddleman, Pub. Twin Territories.
49. Indiana, Bremen, J. R. Koontz, Commercial Printer.
50. Massachusetts, Jamaica Plain, Edw. R. Butler, Jr., 938 Centre St.
51. Indian Territory, Catoosa, E. A. Hill, Lox Box 12.
52. Massachusetts, Fitchburg, Miss Mabel Doliber, 165 Myrtle Ave.
53. Michigan, Tekonsha, F. D. Aundra. [Church St.
54. Connecticut, New Haven, E. L. Bassett, Notary Public, Room 12, No. 85
55. Massachusetts, Newton, A. W. Dunning, Curio Dealer.

### *State Capitol Prize Contest*

We shall continue the monthly prize contest and the reproducing of Photos of Capitol Buildings with sketch describing same as fast as received, and wish all having any Capitol Photos would forward them to the Secy., with a description giving style, size height, cost of the Building and any other interesting points Historic or otherwise.

For the first received of each, with description, suitable for reproduction, we will give a Free Membership in the Society, including years subscription to the WEST and all the other advantages.

If you are already a member of the Society or Subscriber to the WEST we will extend your membership and subscription one year.

### *Members Monthly Directory*

All members are entitled to one short Free Exchange or Want Ad under this heading. 56 Mr. Leo. F. Fagan, 924 N. 3rd St., Springfield, Ill. will exchange Photos of the Illinois State Capitol, Lincoln's Home and Monument, for other State Capitols, Presidents Homes and Monuments. He also has some of the finest Souvenir Cards to exchange we have seen. 57 Mr. Egbert Bagg, 424 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. will exchange Photos of the California State Capitol, also 4x5 Velox Prints from 500 Negatives, for Postage Stamps which catalogue above 5c.

# The Nebraska Camera Club

Any reader in Nebraska can become a member, a membership card free for the postage.

**FOUNDED JANUARY 1898**

President Miss L. Tillotson, 843 Park St., Omaha  
Sec'y.-Treas. L. Brodstone, Superior, Neb.

## NEW MEMBERS

- 587 S P Hughes, Omaha, Bx 22, Premo and pocket camera, western scenes
- 588 H C Jennings, Rushville, western views, graduate of Illinois Photo College
- 589 C L Rinker, Lincoln, 1743 P St
- 590 B L Morgan, Com traveler
- 591 J Benson, Omaha
- 592 L Lедier, Pierre
- 593 W Erickson, Omaha, 3816 N 18th St
- 594 J V Harmon, Moomow, Premo and other makes of cameras, Bad Lands and Black Hills and Pine Ridge views and other western scenes to exchange inch for inch, also stamps, photos get his prices on them.

## APPLICATIONS

- 595 Miss Annie Johns, Burwell, Garfield Co
- 596 Louise Grant, Omaha, 1015 Park Ave, exchanges post or souvenir cards. 3½x5 Camera.
- 597 R M Kipple, McCook
- 598 C D Conn, Senca, Bx 44
- 598 G Koehke, Plattsmouth, Bx 1217
- 600 A B Bisbee, Newcastle, now at Effingham, Ill. Photo College
- 601 H Lester, Superior, kodac western views to exchange and souvenir post cards


We want members and readers views as to how to make the camera part in the WEST better, see prize offer on another page. Any ideas and suggestions to help, would be pleased to hear and see same.

R. Wilcox, N. Y. sends a clipping on Stamps of Great Face Value. Photographs are reproduction of real stamps with portraits of friends introduced in place of the usual official head and the great feature of the work lies in the fact that the stamp itself affords the

negative and no dark room or camera is needed. Place a postage stamp face downward on a piece of sensitive printing paper slightly larger than the stamp behind a plain glass in the printing frame. This will be found to give the negative of the stamp the light penetrating through it exactly as though it was a glass negative. Tone and fix the print in the usual way. Next paste on the face of this photograph a thin piece of black paper the shape of the part to be hidden or black the space with ink. To make the positive reproduce this negative again face downward on a second piece of printing paper. This gives a picture of the stamp with a white patch in the centre. Next take a piece of black paper in which a hole has been previously cut the exact shape of this patch and fasten the positive stamp by strips of gummed paper behind it so that now only the white patch can be exposed to the light. Finally take any photographic plate of a group of friends and select a head to fit the patch looking through the plate on the stamp to adjust it exactly as usual. The stamp can still be improved by punching holes around it and using transparent photo colors.

## Including Oneself in the View.

It often happens that the operator desires to include himself or herself in the landscape composition or group and this may be done without difficulty where the camera is provided with a shutter release. The best method is to attach to the shutter release a piece of thread, reasonably strong, which should be carried toward the base of the tripod and held in position under a pin inserted in one of the legs. The other end of the string is held by the operator, who, after taking position, may release the shutter by a slight pull of the thread, which, running under the pin, gives the desired downward motion to the shutter release without disturbing the camera. Care must be exercised, however, that the shutter is not sprung until all is ready for the exposure.



**Answers**

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

**T. M. T.—Iso. plates and Ray Screens or Filters.**—The use of the ray screen and ray filters on the market is confined to cases where isochromatic plates are used. While the deepest shades sold only triple the exposure on the iso plates they multiply the exposure required on the ordinary brands by eighteen or twenty. The function of the yellow screen is to hold back the blues. Isochromatic plates are more sensitive to the reds and yellows, so you see they do not both have the same effect.

**F. R. B.—Developing in Cold Weather.**—Your description of your trouble points to too cold developer. The colder your solution is, the slower it will work, and the less detail it will bring out. There is no use trying to coax up under-exposures with a very cold developer; the developer for under-exposures should be lukewarm at least. Remember that cold retards chemical action always while heat accelerates it. In cold weather all photographic solutions should have the chill taken off by the addition of sufficient warm water.

**T. H. O.—Brownish Tones in Combined Bath.**—Soak a few pieces of un-fixed paper in your combined bath, or add a few grains of silver chloride to it, and it will give you purple tones instead of the browns to which you object. Where a batch of prints are toned at one time the color is a pleasing purple but if you wish to tone but one or two at a time you must first add a little silver chloride.

**W. L. P.—Testing camera for Fog.**—Stick a square of black paper lightly to the center of a plate, place it in the camera, withdraw the slide, and then leave the camera in bright sunlight for several minutes without opening the shutter. Remove the black paper and develop the plate. If the centre shows fog as well as the edges, the dark room is at fault; if the center only is clear, the camera or shutter lacks light.

**S. W. A. — Exposure meter.**— We strongly advise the use of an exposure meter, and have done so over and over again in these columns. Nothing is harder to do than to gauge the intensity of a light by means of the eyes. Their very perfection makes it difficult, since they automatically adjust themselves to the brilliancy of the light in a manner of which the observer is quite unconscious at the time. This is sufficient to render them misleading guides, even supposing that the visual brilliancy of the light was a certain guide to its chemical activity on the plate, which it is not.

**F. S. D.—When to Make Use of Intensification.**—If the shadows of your negative have fair detail, yet are thin, you can improve them by intensification. Before doing so, however, see that your high lights are not already so dense that they would become over-dense with the extra intensification that would come to the rest of the negatives as well as to the shadows. If the high lights will stand a little intensification, you can safely go ahead with the idea of intensifying the shadows.

If the high lights are sufficiently dense already, reduce them with a weak solution, say 2 per cent. of persulphate of ammonia, which will reduce the high lights before it affects the shadows. When the negative comes from this, it can then be intensified, which will bring the high lights only up to where they were before, while at the same time it strengthens the shadows.

## Art in Photography.

By Charles E. Manierre.

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Some primary rules from the "Photographic Times Almanac."

1. Not to put the principal object of interest in the exact center of the picture.

2. Not to have the light and shade in patchy spots all over the picture.

3. Not to have the lines in the picture all sloping off to one side, nor to have figures apparently walking off the paper.

4. Not to have prominent objects in a straight line, nor with equal spaces between them.

5. To remember that an effect of distance is produced by lack of sharpness of outline as well as by diminishing size.

6. That the picture should tell but one story, so that the beholder may never be in doubt what the author intended as the principal matter of interest. That is to say, if it is a landscape, the figures must evidently be incidents; if it is of figures, the landscape background must be, evidently, of secondary interest.

7. No unnecessary accessories. The camera takes in with too great sharpness all the details within range, and the tendency of the inartistic amateur is to help make a record of all his possessions at once. Take the average camping photograph, as an example of what not to do. Everything the campers own is in sight. All the game and fish they can beg, borrow, or steal is hung up prominently; and if there are guides in the picture, every one has his gun in his hand—no guide ever was taken without his gun, if he could help it.

8. A proper balance between the amount of light and shade

9. Don't omit to get some sort of sky into the picture, even if it is no more than sunning the print after it comes from the printing frame, so that the sky shades up from a bright horizon to a

somewhat deeper color above.

10. Look out for the foreground and the lower corners. They ought not to look like a barren waste, nor ought anything of importance to appear in them. There should be just enough character to keep the eye from noticing them especially.

11. Don't consider that because the negative is a 4 x 5, or a 5 x 7, that, therefore, the picture is to be the same. The chances are a hundred to one that part of the print should be cut away. The same print may contain two or more separate pictures, according to the way it is cut.

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### Lines in a Picture.

Did you ever notice how careful the painters are to avoid forming a right angle by allowing a line in one direction to join another that is parallel with one of the boundaries of their picture? I never did until my attention was called to the fact the other day. I at once got down a volume of reproductrons and looked them over, failing to find a single case in which prominent lines had been so employed. Reviewing only a small collection of prints by my amateur friends disclosed the fact that they often allowed themselves to commit this error. Once it is discovered to be a fault, it explains why certain photographs are not as pleasing as they might otherwise have been. While I am not at all partial to the oval form of trimmer, I am going to employ it religiously in the future on prints from several of my favorite negatives. I think the use of an oval or round mask will partially overcome the difficulty in some cases, but it is best to avoid such a combination by changing the position of the camera when making the exposure.

During his recent tour of the provinces the King of Spain admired the triumphal arch erected at Leon and stopped the procession ten minutes while he took photographs of it. Who wouldn't be a boy and a king if he could do as he pleased in this fashion?

## Notes From the Illinois College of Photography. \*

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On Thanksgiving night our students gave a reception to those of Austin College together with the faculties, trustees and their families. The parlors of Garnet Hall were festooned with smilax and white chrysanthemums. During the evening a prize, consisting of a 14x17 carbon portrait of Pres. Lugenbeel and a photograph the same size of Garnet Hall was given to the one making the largest number of acquaintances. Tableaux were given, illustrating "The American Girl" from the Indian Maiden to the Up-to-date Girl, The posing by Miss Weisman was most artistic. A delightful musical program was rendered and much enjoyed by the appreciative audience.

Information comes of the wedding of Mr. Sam Luchsinger of New Glarus, Wisc. with one of Wisconsin's most charming and attractive daughters. Miss Helen Dougherty has also been enticed from the ranks of the profession, and in future will be known as Mrs. Helen Dougherty Spencer. We extend congratulations.

We received a pleasant visit from Miss Housch of Salem, Ill., a student of '98. Miss Houch is not only a good photographer but an excellent manager. A more pleasant young lady would be hard to find.

Miss Helen E. Hall who recently secured a position in Florida has just purchased an excellently equipped studio at St. Augustine; the oldest city in America. She writes very favorably of the location.

The graduates for Dec. 1st were Wm. Kneier, Miss Ruth Elliott, Miss Esther Marcroft, Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Frank Kahabka and Geo. Chesbro. They

have all secured positions or opened studios at their homes and we look for creditable work from them.

On Friday evening, Nov. 28th a farewell reception was given to the graduating class of November. A delightful evening was spent with music, ping-pong and the magician. With many regrets goodbyes were said, and once more what seemed a large family circle, was broken. We sincerely wish these faithful students, unbounded success.

### Developing Papers.

I have been using a good deal of these kinds of papers lately and have learned a few things not mentioned in the accompanying formula sheets. One of them is this: Impure sulphite or that which has through exposure to the air, partially turned to sulphate is blamable for a great portion of the irregular streaks that are formed when the developer is first flowed over the print. After I had induced my developer to work as it should, by employing only "recrystallized" sulphite in its preparation. I assured myself of the correctness of my surmise by adding a small quantity of sulphate to the solution. The same defective prints then resulted. Another point: The water in different localities varies, necessitating the use of so much more water in some localities than in others. Four times as much water is required where our city water is employed as is necessary with the well-water I used in a small town less than ten miles inland. This variation also explains why Amidol does not prove the success in one case that it does in another. It requires but a small trace of alkali in the water used to deprive Amidol of its capabilities as a producer of good tones and velvety blacks. With distilled or other reasonably pure water; the recrystallized sulphite instead of the ordinary kind; with a fresh sample of Amidol the perfection of developing paper or Platina prints are obtainable.



Our leader this month is a little out of the ordinary. Miss Day's presentation of a characteristic experience in the career of an enthusiastic amateur photographer is so realistic and so well told that I have thought it hardly right to deprive our readers of the pleasure of enjoying it. I believe the charm of the narrative will justify me in departing from the rule to use only articles of a practical nature.

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Mr. Bissell writes us that on March 1st, 1903, the tuition fee of the Illinois College of Photography for the two and three year courses, or "life scholarships" as they are called, will be advanced to \$250 00. This rate, again, will be advanced from time to time until the permanent price of \$400.00 is reached. This will be made necessary as the plan—already in operation—of constantly improving the curriculum and faculty by adding new ideas and improvements to the one and by increasing the efficiency of the other, is carried out. The increased expense to the institution naturally makes the course more instructive to the students, and hence the advance in tuition fee is well justified by our desire and determination to make the college a recognized institution of learning.

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About the neatest thing offered to the amateur this winter is the Acme Flash Lamp. I can speak with a good deal of confidence because I have just finished some negatives made with its aid. In years past I have used almost everything from a tin pie-plate to the \$100 00 Williams machine. I even invented a flash lamp of my own one time. This latter I could never get

any one to see the beauty of except the druggist on the corner: he sells a most excellent remedy for burns. This Acme Flash Lamp is not that kind. Besides being the most effective in volume of light and its power of throwing the light where wanted, it folds into a very small space considering its capabilities. The No. 2 which I used goes into a box an inch and a half square by twelve long. You will find a cut of it in another part of this magazine.

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I have been still more busy than usual the last month and when I found that I must get out a few pictures in some shape to "fill in the chinks" as it were, of my Christmas giving, I was in trouble. It did not last long. With a package of Engel's Picture Mountings and one evening's time I prepared one of the most pleasing gifts in the way of photographic productions that it has been my good luck to turn out for some time. Some cleaned negative glasses, some spoiled and ragged prints that had to be trimmed down to remove spots and other defects, and some old mounts with undesirable pictures upon them, were the only other requisites. I am going to use a lot more of the Mounters and can only regret that "Engel's Way" of mounting prints and making passe partouts did not find its way into my hands long ago.

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Bernham's Masks are an addition, certainly, to the kit of the amateur photographer who aspires to increase the variety of his output. The border designs are neat and in good taste and have not the bad features of the fancy shaped cut-out masks that were so popular a year ago. These latter had the bad quality of being only effective where the entire outline of the picture printed dark. Where skies came out white in the finished print, the border only showed itself at the lower part of the print to be lost in the sky above. Bernham's masks again are an improvement in this that while being decidedly ornamental in their results, the effect produced does not claim the attention of the eye away from the print as did the masks just described. I would advise the trial of a package. They are cheap enough, 25 cents.

## Non Halation Plate Backing

Price 50 cents postpaid, with full directions.  
Will perfect 250 5x7 plates.

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The latest and best article for filling-in holes in the negative, so no spot will show on the print, also for touching up all black and white prints. Two shades of medium to match any tint. Any one can use it, and improve negatives and prints amazingly. Spot your negatives before printing, or before sending them to be printed, for best results. A radical improvement over the old-fashioned red opaque.

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## Ideal Spotting Medium

Price, Two Tints, warm and cold black, with full directions, 50 cents postpaid.

## Persulphate Ammonia Reducer

50 cents post-paid, with full directions. In sealed glass tubes, each tube a bath.

ones now. Over-develop your snapshots till the shadows are full of detail—that ruins the highlights of course. Then use Persulphate and the lights at once reduce to a beautiful printing density. In hermetically sealed glass tubes, each tube making a bath for many plates. Sealed tubes are NECESSARY, as the bulk chemical keeps poorly.

This salt possesses the extraordinary property of reducing only the parts of a negative actually requiring reduction, thus preserving full detail in the shadows. For negatives with too much contrast, it is worth its weight in gold, as it retains all the good and makes the dense parts print well. It is freely used by all the knowing

NOTHING BUT WATER REQUIRED. The blue tint has again become the rage. It is seen on paper, postals, menus, cloth, and in many forms. Each of these tubes makes half an ounce of the best deep-blue sensitizer, making about three dozen 4x5 sheets, or a yard of cloth. Don't buy blue paper; it will not keep; make your own and see the beautiful results to be had from FRESH PAPER. Prints are absolutely permanent. A child can use this simple process, which, though the cheapest and easiest known, is wonderfully beautiful. A brush can be made of each tube for applying the solution.

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One capsule dissolved in half a pint (or more) hypo solution keeps it clear, hardens the film and removes all developer stain. Contains no alum to decompose the hypo, injure its fixing properties or leave a white deposit on the film that is hard to remove. For plates or films.

Add the contents of one box to one-half pint of water and your toner and fixer is all ready. It has a full allowance of gold and readily tones from a hundred to a gross of 4x5 prints. Just immerse the prints in Triumph and get rich purple or purple black professional tones (sepias and browns, too, if you like). The verdict of

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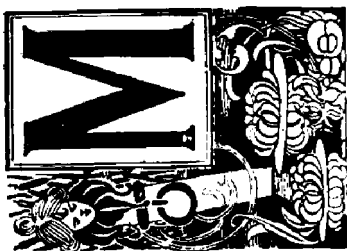
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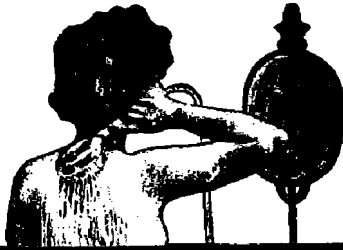
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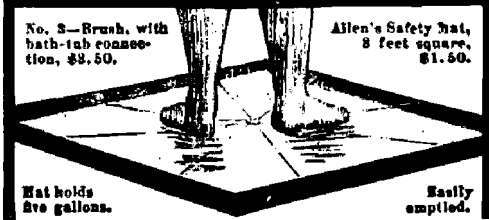
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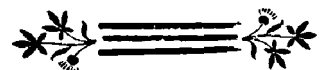
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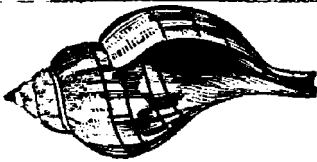
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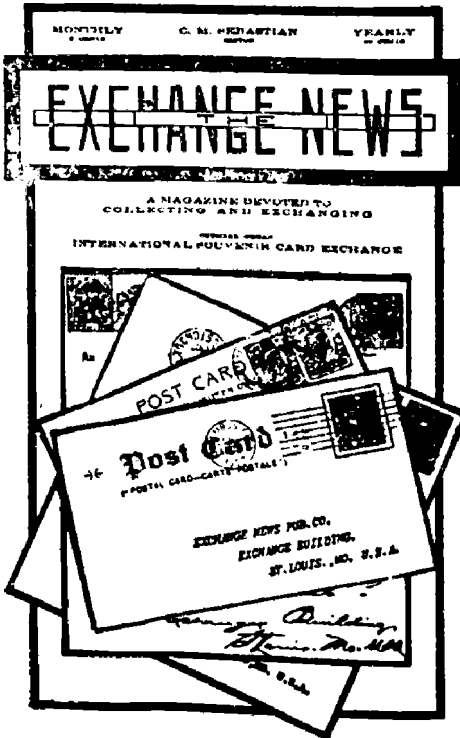
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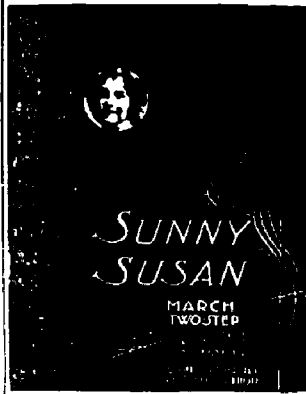
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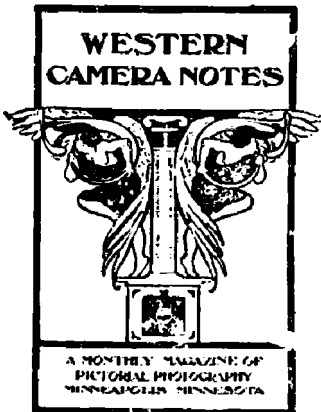
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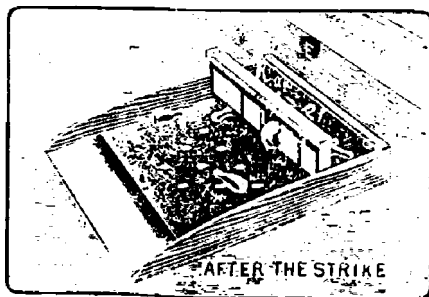
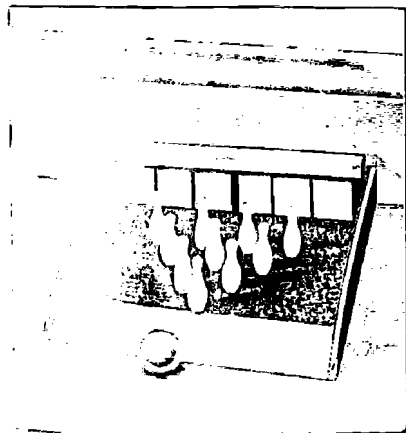
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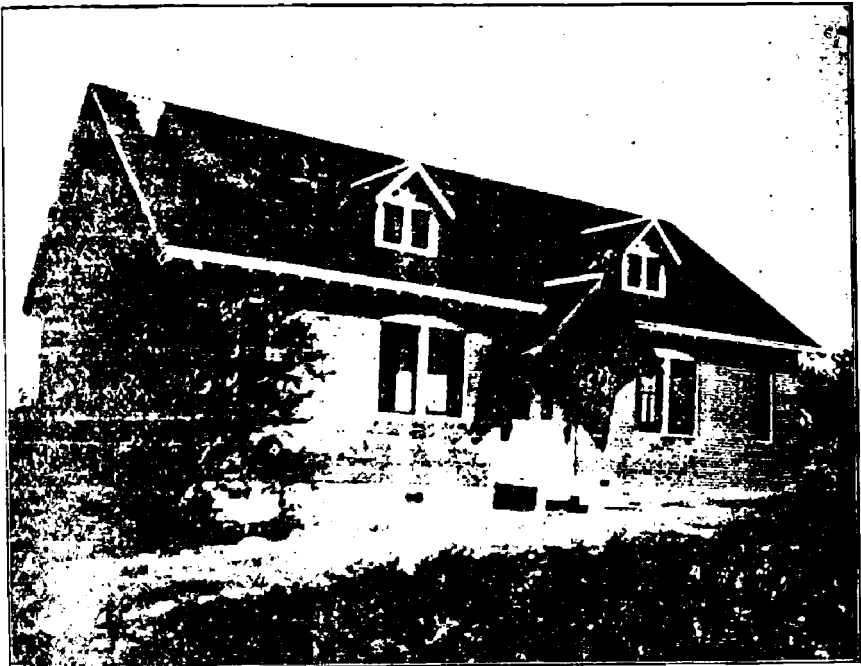


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1862 10c rose, slightly damaged, used	.50
1862 5c blue and light blue, pair, ea	.50
1862 5c blue and light blue, single, ea	.10
1863 10c blue used	.10
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" " 5	.20	
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Mexico 1895, 5	.20	2.00
" 1890, 5	.30	3.00
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" " 5	.06	2.00
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	each	per 10
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" 1c wrapper	1c	5c
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1873 30c greenish black.....30c  
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PERIODICALS

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1847 5c brown	\$ .30	1873 *3c green	.40
10c black	1.50	*7c vermilion	2.25
1851 1c blue 11	.10	7c vermilion	.25
*3c red	.65	24c purple	1.90
10c green	.30	1875 5c blue Taylor	.80
12c black	.80	1879 *3c green	.25
1856-7 *1c blue III	.25	90c carmine	.35
*3c red	.05	1868 30c or br.	.15
1957-60 5c brown	.90	90c purple	.35
10c green	.12	1890-93 90c orange	.18
1861 10c green	.02	1895 15c green	.10
*12c black	.90	30c or brown	.15
24c gray lilac	.18	50c Sl blue	.20
1862-6 *2c black	.20	1868 50c sage green	.12
5c red br	1.50	1895 newspaper set	3.50
5c brown	1.90		
15c black	.20		
24c lilac	.40		
24c gray lilac	1.90		
1867 19c green 11x13	.30		
1c blue 9x13	.30		
2c black 9x13	.04		
*2c black 9x13	.50		
10c green 9x13	.20		
12c black 9x13	.20		
15c black 9x13	.40		
24c lilac 9x13	2.25		
30c orange	1.60		
1870-1 7c vermilion	1.35		
1873 *1c ult	.40		
*2c brown	.65		

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" 90c	1.75
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Navy 1c	.50
" 6c	.20
" 10c	1.00
" 15c	1.25
War 7c	.75
" 24c	.08
" 90c	.40
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Danish W India 1873-96 4c brn and blue	8c
Great Britain 1849 1p black	6c
Mexico 1879. 5c purple, unused	45c
Porto Rico 1891-93 40c dull blue, unused	30c
Mauritius 1865-72 1sh blue	50c
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150 var foreign..... 10c  
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and many other similar bargains.

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20 var fine foreign, good copies, none cat less than

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10c brown " .....	15	07
12c purple " .....	40	22
24c bluish purp " .....	1 50	75
12c blk violet '73 .....	40	22
15c yel orange " .....	50	25
30c gray black " .....	50	25
50c sage green, Omaha	30	20
\$1 black " .....	1 00	50
\$2 orange brown " .....	2 00	1 45
90c Treasury.....	60	35
12c P office .....	75	40
15c " .....	1 00	50
30c " .....	1 00	50
90c " .....	2 00	1 10

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35 Sweden var	15c	7 " Env R	5c
9 Bulgaria 89	10c	1000 Faultless Eng	5c
1 30c Chili 89	20c	30c & 50c Chile 1900	25c
50 unused var	10c	13 Hawaii rose	60c
U. S. Newspaper stamp 1895 set comp			\$5.50
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Set of 9 varieties 50c.

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2c carmine and black (deer)		6c
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5c red and blk (argus pheasant)		10c
6c brown and black (shield)		12c
8c lilack and black (native boat)		18c
12c blue and black (crocodile)		25c
18c green and black (scenery)		25c
24c claret and black (coat of arms)		30c
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14	Abyssinia. complete.....	\$ 60	\$ 5 10	\$ 40 00
9	North Borneo, 1889, ½c to 10c.....	18	1 25	10 00
9	" " " 1894, 1c to 24c complete.....	35	2 50	19 00
9	" " " 1897, 1c to 24c ".....	30	2 50	20 00
9	" " " 1897, 1c to 8c.....	15	1 10	8 00
6	" " " Postage Due, 2c to 24c complete.....	35	3 00	24 00
6	" " " " 2c to 8c.....	16	1 30	8 50
5	Bolivia, 1c, 2c, 8c, 10c and 20c.....	06	60	4 50
7	China, ½c, 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c and 10c.....	08	75	6 00
6	Dutch Indies.....	06	50	3 75
3	Egypt, 5  -, 10   - and ½ postmarked.....	06	35	2 30
7	Greece, 1901.....	08	30	2 30
6	Indian H. M. S. ¼a to 1 rupee.....	08	60	
4	Labuan, 1894, Queen's Head.....	12	1 10	
3	" " " 1896, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.....	36	3 20	
9	" " " 1897, 1c to 24c complete.....	30	2 50	20 00
6	" " " " 1c to 8c.....	15	1 10	8 00
5	" " " Postage Due, 2c to 24c complete.....	35	3 00	24 50
9	" " " " 2c to 8c.....	18	1 30	8 50

## Sets of Unused stamps.

14	Abyssinia complete.....	60	5 10	40 00
4	Columbian Republic, 1892-97, 1c, 7c, 5c and 10c.....	08	60	4 50
7	Niger Coast, C. A. ½, 1, 2, 2½, 5 and 1  .....	1 00	11 50	
3	Orange River Colony, V. R. I., ½, 1, 2, 3, 6 and 1  .....	75		
6	" " " " ½, 1 and 2, thick V.....	30	3 50	
8	Persia, 1889, 1 to 5 k.....	25	2 50	18 00
6	Servia, 1889, 5p to 1d.....	08	70	4 50
7	Transval, V. R. I., ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4 and 6 d.....	65	7 20	

## Used Stamps by 12, 100, 1000.

	12	100	1000
Barbados, 1893, ¼d and 1d, assorted.....	06	35	3 00
British Guiana, 1c and 2c, assorted.....	06	25	2 50
British South Africa, 1898, 4d blue and mauve.....	45	3 50	33 00
" " " " 1900, 1d red.....	15	1 10	10 50
" " " " 2d brown.....	36		
" " " " 6d lilac.....	95		
" " " " 1   - olive.....	1 20	9 00	
Columbian Republic, 1 peso 1897.....	90		
Costa Rica, 1892, 5, 10 and 20 assorted.....	08	40	3 60
Jainacia, Jubilee, 1d red waterfall.....	06	36	3 50
" " " " 1d black and red waterfall.....	08	30	3 50
Selangor, 3c Tigers Head.....	12	85	
Perak, 3c Tigers Head.....	12	85	
Straits Settlement, 5 kinds assorted.....	08	48	4 50
" " " " 9-10 kinds assorted.....	12	75	7 00
United States 1895 \$1.00 black.....	1 75	14 00	
" " " " 50c Omaha.....	1 25	9 50	
Holland 1899, 1 golden green.....	50	4 00	
" " " " 2½ golden lilac.....	2 40		
Trinidad 1884 ½ green.....	08	48	
" " " " 1d Rose.....	04	24	2 00

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	12	100
Columbian Republic, 1895-7 1c red and yellow.....	\$ 08	\$ 60
" " " " 2c green.....	12	1 00
" " " " 5c brown or buff.....	18	1 50
" " " " 10c brown or rose.....	25	2 00
" " " " 1 peso blue green.....	1 50	10 00
Costa Rica 1892 2c.....	08	5c
Bolivar 1891 20c blue.....	1 00	
" " " " 50c green.....	2 50	
Gwalior 3 peos red.....	14	1 50
Hayti 1898 2 to 5c equal of each.....	25	2 00
Hawaii 1864 18c (cat \$1.25 each).....	3 00	
Orange River Colony V. R. I. ½d.....	30	
" " " " 1d.....	30	2 40
" " " " 2d.....	60	
" " " " 3d.....	90	
Transval, V. R. I. ½d.....	24	2 00
" " " " 1d.....	40	3 00
" " " " 2d.....	60	
" " " " E. R. I. ½d.....	1 00	
" " " " ½d or 2d brown.....	20	1 60
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 50, 60.  
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1c o. g..... .08 .05

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Cabot issue  
4c.....

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1855.	½r blue-green	\$3 00	.....	1882.	2c lake	30 2 25
	1r green	1 00	.....		2½c dark brown	30 2 50
1856.	½r greenish blue	50	.....		5c gray blue	30 .....
1857.	½r blue	20	.....		10c olive bistre	20 1 75
	1r green, 3 var.	40	.....	1883.	5c surcharged, 4 var	20 1 75
	2r rose	40	.....		5c " type E	1 00 8 00
1964.	½r green	10	80		10c " 4 var	50 4 00
	1r blue on salmon	15	1 25		10c " type E	1 00 8 00
1866.	10c blue	10	80	1883-6.	2½c olive bistre	20 1 75
	20c green	30	2 50		2½c violet	20 1 75
	40c rose	3 00	.....		5c gray blue, 1st re- touch	30 2 50
1870.	10c green	40	3 00		20c olive bistre	1 00 8 00
	20c red-brown	20	1 50	1888.	2½c red brown	30 2 25
1871.	25c ultramarine	10	60		10c blue	75 5 00
	50c green, 2 var	25	2 00		20c lilac gray	1 20 .....
1873.	25c gray	20	1 75	1890.	1c gray brown	60 .....
	50c brown	15	1 25		2c slate blue	30 2 50
1874.	25c ultramarine	10	60		2½c emerald green	75 6 00
	50c gray	30	2 50		5c olive gray	30 2 50
	50c purple	20	1 75		10c brown violet	3 00 20 00
1875.	12½c light-purple	30	2 50		20c dark violet	30 2 25
	25c ultramarine	05	30	1891.	1c olive gray	60 3 50
	50c green	05	30		2c lilac brown	50 3 00
1876.	12½c green	30	2 00		2½c salmon	10 00 .....
	25c gray	05	.....		5c emerald green	05 20
	50c ultramarine	10	50		10c claret	35 2 50
	1p black	2 00	.....		20c ultramarine	6 50 .....
1877.	10c green (no gum)	25 00	.....	1894.	1c violet blue	05 30
	12½c gray	50	4 00		2c rose	12 1 00
	25c green	05	40		2½c lilac	08 50
	50c black	05	40		20c red brown	50 4 00
	1p yel-brn (no gum)	1 75	12 50	1896.	1c dark violet	05 3 1
1878.	5c blue	05	40		2c claret	06 50
	12½c brown-bistre	30	2 00		2½c red	12 1 00
	25c green	05	40		5c slate blue	05 20
	50c dark green	05	40		10c emerald green	06 40
	1p carmine	3 50	30 00		20c violet	75 6 00
1879.	5c slate black	05	40	1897.	49c orange brown	2 50 .....
	12½c rose	30	2 00		80c lilac brown	5 00 50
	25c ultramarine	05	30	1898.	1m orange brown	06 60
	50c gray	08	50		2m " "	08 80
1880.	5c green	05	40		3m " "	10 80
	12½c lilac gray	20	1 75		4m " "	3 50 1 25
	25c gray blue	05	40		5m " "	15 .....
	50c brown	05	40		1c black violet	20 .....
	1p yellow brown	1 25	.....		2c dark blue green	25 .....
1881.	1c green	08	50		3c dark brown	40 .....
	2½c olive bistre	30	.....		4c orange	4 50 .....
	5c gray blue	05	40		NEWSPAPER STAMPS.	40
	10c red brown	05	40	1888.	½m black	05 40
	20c brown	05	4 00		1m " "	05 .....

Per 10 Per 100

2m black	20	1 75
3m "	1 25	10 00
4m "	20	1 75
8m "	1 00	8 00
1890. ½m red brown	15	1 00
1m "	10	50
2m "	1 00	8 00
3m "	30	2 50
4m "	1 00	8 00
8m "	1 25	....
1892. ½m violet	05	40
1m "	05	40
2m "	12	1 00
3m "	30	....
4m "	1 00	8 00
8m "	1 25	10 00
1894. ½m rose	05	30
1m "	08	50
2m "	06	35
3m "	15	1 25
4m "	25	2 00
8m "	25	2 00
1896. ½m green	05	30
1m "	06	40
2m "	10	80
3m "	1 00	8 00
4m "	1 25	10 00
8m "	30	2 50

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1899. On U. S. 1c green on blue	75	5 00
2c red on blue	1 00	8 00
1899. Cuban, 1c green on blue	75	....
2c carmine on blue	1 00	....

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1855. ½r blue green	15	1 25
1r green	50	4 00
1856. ½r greenish blue	25	1 75
1857. ½r blue	08	60
1r green, 3 var.	30	2 50
2r rose	75	6 00
1864. ½r green	10	70
1r blue on salmon	20	1 40
1866. 10c blue	30	2 50
20c green	1 25	10 00
1867. 10c blue	30	2 25
20c green	1 50	12 50
1868. 10c blue	20	1 50
1869. 10c red brown	20	1 50
1870. 10c green	15	1 25
20c red brown	35	....
1871. 25c ultramarine	08	60
50c green, 2 var.	30	2 50
1p pale brown	2 50	....
1873. 25c gray	20	1 50
50c brown	50	4 50
1874. 35c ultramarine	12	1 00
1p carmine	12 50	....
1875. 12½c light purple	1 50	....

Per 10 Per 100

25c ultramarine	10	80
50c green	75	....
1p brown	7 00	....
1876. 12½c green	1 00	....
25c gray	10	80
50c ultramarine	80	....
1p black	4 00	....
1877. 25c green	10	80
50c black	35	....
1p yellow brown	4 00	....
1878. 12½c brown bistre	1 00	....
25c green	10	80
50c dark green	20	1 50
1879. 25c ultramarine	08	60
50c gray	40	....
1880. 12½c lilac gray	1 00	....
25c gray blue	10	80
50c brown	25	1 50
1p yellow brown	1 75	....
1881. 1c green	40	....
2½c olive bistre	30	....
5c gray blue	08	60
10c red brown	20	1 75
20c brown	1 25	10 00
1882. 1c green	12	1 00
2c lake	35	2 75
2½c dark brown	50	....
5c gray blue	05	40
10c olive bistre	25	2 00
20c red brown	10	00
1883. 5c surcharge, 4 var.	25	2 00
5c " type E.	1 75	....
10c " 4 var	80	7 00
10c " type E.	2 50	....
1884-6 1c grn, 3rd retouch	12	1 00
2½c olive bistre	30	2 75
2½c violet	50	....
5c gray blue, 1st retouch	08	60
10c brown, 2 var.	40	3 00
20c olive bistre	1 50	12 50
1888. 2½c red brown	20	1 75
10c blue	35	2 75
20c lilac gray	1 75	....
1890. 1c gray brown	25	1 50
2½c emerald green	20	1 50
4c olive gray	05	40
10c brown violet	75	6 00
20c dark violet	1 50	....
1891. 1c olive gray	15	1 25
2c lilac brown	50	....
2½c salmon	25	2 25
5c emerald green	04	30
10c claret	25	2 25
20c ultramarine	4 00	....
1894. 1c violet blue	08	60
2c rose	25	2 25
2½ lilac	25	2 25
20c red brown	1 00	....
1896. 1c dark violet	08	60
2c claret	25	2 25

Used		per 10	Per 100	Used		Per 10	Per 100
1896.	2½c rose	\$0 20	75	SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP			
	5c slate blue	04	35	1899 Cuban.	10c orange	75	7 00
	10c emerald green	30	2 50	POSTAGE DUE STAMPS			
	20c violet	1 00		1899 on U. S.	Sets of 1, 2, 5 and 10c	4 00	35 00
1898.	1m orange brown	12	1 00	NEWSPAPER STAMPS			
	2m	15	1 25	1888.	½m black	20	1 50
	3m	15	1 25		1m	25	
	5m	25	2 00		2m	30	
	1c black violet	20	1 50		3m	1 50	
	2c dark blue green	25	2 00		4m	40	
	3c dark brown	10	80		8m	1 25	
	4c orange	4 00		1890.	½m red brown	10	80
	5c carmine rose	40	3 00		1m	12	1 00
	6c dark blue	50		1892.	½m violet	15	1 25
	20c maroon	70	5 50		1m	20	
	40c dark lilac	1 25		1894.	½m rose	04	30
1899 on U. S.	1c on 1c green	15	1 10		1m	05	50
	2c on 2c carmine	15	1 10		2m	20	
	2c on 2c red	50	4 00		3m	20	
	2½c on 2c red	20	1 50		4m	20	
	2½c on 2c carmine	75			4m	25	
	3c on 3c purple	45	4 00		8m	30	
	5c on 5c blue	35		1896.	½m green	04	30
1899 Cuban.	1c green	04	5		1m	10	
	2c carmine	04	25		2m	20	
	3c purple	30			3m	1 50	
	5c blue	08	95		4m	1 75	
	10c brown	25	15		8m	1 00	

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1869, 3	1c	1901, 10	3c	" 10	3c
1871, 6	5c	1857, 3	1c	1899, 6	1c
1873, 12	25c	1867, 1	3c	1901, 4	4c
1888, 5	1c	1862, 5	20c	1901, 8	3c
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"    "    "    15 on 15 .....	.04
"    "    "    20 on 20 .....	.05
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"    "    \$1 .....	.23
* Orange Free State 1d V. R. I. ....	.04
* Canada 6c Maple Leaf.....	.12
*    "    "    1/2c .....	.01
* Finland, Mourning stamp .....	.02
"    1901 20P. dark blue.....	.02
"    "    10P carmine .....	.01
"    "    5P green .....	.01
U. S. 1895 30c Due.....	.18
* Tangier Azilla 1898 20c yel. Cat. S.	.04
*    "    "    "    25 blue ..	.10 .05

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" " 2 " "	1c
" " 25 " " Rose	3c
" " 30 " " "	1c
" " 40 " " "	1c
" " 50 " " "	2c
" " 80 " " "	2c
" " 1 Mark	3c
" " 2 " "	6c
Indo China, 1902, 1 Frank	6c
" " 50c	5c
Monaco, 1901, 5c Blue	3c
" " 5c Green	2c
" " 15c Rose	2c
" " 15c Violet Brown	2c
North Borneo, 1894, 1-2-3-5-6-8	
" " 12-18-24 Set	30c
Switzerland Jubilee, 5-10-25 Set	10c
*Servia 1894, 1d Blue Green	5c
*Shanghai, 1893, 1/2c-1-2 Set	3c
" " 1896, 4c-6	4c
Crete, 1900, 1-5-10	4c
" " 1901, 20 Orange, Scott No. 20	4c
" " 1900, 25 Blue " " 15	8c
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*Cuba on U. S. 10c	12c
" " " 5c	6c
Tunis, 1888, '93, 40c Red	3c
" " 1 Frank	13c
Luxemburg, 1892, 37 1/2c	3c
Norway, 1877, 1K Gray Green	3c
" " 1K 50 on Ultramarine	12c
" " 1K Rose on Brown	9c
" " 1867, 2sh Orange	3c
" " 1890, 1 or Black Brown	15c
" " 1889, 50 or Maroon, unpaid	9c
Dutch Indies, 1900, 15 on 15	3c
" " 20 on 20	5c
Soudan Camel Post, 1898, 1-2-3-5-1 pi, Set	11c
U. S. Postage dues, 1895, 50c	20c
" " " 30c	15c
" " " 1890, 90c	25c
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☞ We have received the annual year book of the Spanish-American Philatelic society, of which society the WEST has the honor to be official journal. The publishers have entitled it "The Spanish-American Commemorative Booklet and Philatelic Directory", although we consider it worthy of a better name than "booklet". It contains interesting matter in both Spanish and English; and is profusely illustrated.

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## WASHINGTON NOTES.

(C. M.)

A very interesting report, obtainable upon application to the Fish Commission, is that upon the Fish and Fisheries of the Hawaiian Islands, by President Jordan of Leland Stanford University.

For concentrated misinformation, the following from the British International Philatelic Review is hard to beat:

"Collectors of coins will be interested in knowing that the one dollar gold piece which the United States Mint has for many years given over coining is about to be revived and put in circulation by the Commissioners of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in accordance with permission granted by act of congress. The old design, which consisted of an Indian's head, with the famous feather head-dress on one side, is, however, to be discarded, and the new coin will bear the head of Jefferson on one side, and of Mr. McKinley on the other."

Those interested in botanical or entomological questions should send to the Department of Agriculture for a copy of the "Report of the Editor for 1902," as this pamphlet contains lists of all the publications of the department, many of which are perfect handbooks on the subjects of which they treat.

The new series of stamps, as the members appear one by one, receives nothing but praise. They are as high grade in character as the paper money.

The issue of the two-cent of the new series to our office was marked

by a rather amusing incident. The "Star" published a statement that the new stamps would be on sale the following morning and the stamp clerks were consequently overwhelmed with requests for them. After much irritation it was found that the persons whose duty it was to make requisitions for them had forgotten to do so and none were available. As a consequence, fourth class offices like Zepp, Virginia, have an ample supply while the philatelists of our village are still without them on January 20. The flag so much talked of as appearing on this stamp is hard to recognize and cannot compare with that on the 30 cent of 1869.

The total number of Cuban stamps issued through this government is as follows:

200,000	1,083,000	20,000	57
250,000	581,750	81,000	1,500
.....	.....	.....	.....
170,000	.....	.....	100
125,000	.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....	.....
710,000	1,584,750	100,000	1,727
1-cent	1,000,000	13,000,000	.....
2-cent	1,300,000	27,504,180	.....
2½-cent	2,000,000	.....	.....
3-cent	1,000,000	2,000,000	.....
5-cent	4,000,000	5,500,000	.....
10-cent	300,000	1,800,000	.....
1-cent special delivery	20,000	650,000	.....
Total	18,120,000	50,511,180	.....

The new one cent stamps were issued on the 9th of February in Washington. They make a better showing than the 2 cent, as the green makes a clearer impression than the smeary red used on the 2 cent.

Still I can not refrain from a word to what I consider an interesting number. Plenty of advertisements make both the publisher and reader glad. When there are plenty, they are usually well varied, and the reading of them brings not only orders to the advertiser but pleasure and profit to the reader.

Notes For U. S. Collectors.

By E. R. ALDRICH.

Among the new precancels in January were the 2c and 5c for Painsville, Ohio, inscription in two lines between rules. The Binghampton one cent can be found with both black and red surcharges for 1-03.

For collectors of "beyond the sea" American revenues, Preston Pearce has a very interesting article in the December Morley's, upon Provisional American Phillipine revenues.

A bisected two cent due used as a provisional one cent at Jefferson, Ia. on a piece of the original cover sold for \$10. A good price for a postal curiosity.

Everybody's magazine for February has an article on Benj. Franklin which is profusely illustrated with portraits of that illustrious diplomatist which can not fail but interest philatelist.

The superb collection of match and medicine stamps brought together by Geo. L. Toppan, ex president of the American Association formed the nucleus of January Wolsseffer sale, not only did this collection include a nearly complete series of the lower priced stamps but also many of the great varieties listing \$50 or over.

Are double perforated revenues worth enough more than ordinary specimens to pay for dishonest manipulation by those not over scrupulous. Today, the prices they bring would unhesitatingly cause one to say no, but the fancy prices which they were held at fifteen years ago would warrant a different answer. The following prices from Sterling's 1888 catalogue shows the margin skillful manipulators had to go on in those days.

	ordinary	double perf.
1c blue and black	\$ .03	\$ .50
2c "	.01	1.00
10c "	.01	2.00
\$1 "	.65	1.00
\$5 "	.50	2.50

The new Minneapolis weekly, "The Philatelic World," is the authority for announcing the highest precancelled value yet known, the \$1 surcharged for use in Chicago, the specimen noted being in the collection of Walter Gates, of Teaticket, Mass.

Speaking of precancelleds reminds me that the organization devoted to the collectors of this interesting class of stamps held their annual election in December and is in full working order. The exchange superintendent writes me that nearly \$150 were ready to start on circulation in books averaging \$5 a piece. Those wishing an application blank can secure one by addressing me at Benson, Maine.

The Philatelic Era lists an interesting curiosity in the form of a two cent stamp, current issues with no lines in the right hand triangle, while the left hand one is normal. The specimen is used and is the property of a New York firm and was used in that city.

Up to Feb. 1 have heard of four of the new series in use, 2c, 8c 13c and the special, although the supply of old 1c and 15c were such that it was not unlikely that some offices may have been surprised with those value also in new design.

A Washington correspondent who has seen the design of the new dollar stamp is enthusiastic in his praise of the new design. The head of Farragut is almost full view and is said to be exceptionally faithful. Many, however, will regret the supplanting of the hero of Lake Erie for the hero of Mobile Bay.

Notes From Europe

By J C AUF DER HEIDE, S H D  
AMSTERDAM. HOLLAND. EUROPE

The new catalogue for 1903 of Yoert & Tellier has appeared. It is a book of 796 p. p. and fully illustrated. Collectors or dealers who want to do business with french philatelists must buy a copy, the price is only 3 francs, or 3½ francs postpaid.

A stamp Show or Exhibition will be held from 11 till 16 April 1903 in Metz. 15 gold medals, 15 silver medals and 10 bronze medals are to be awarded to the best things exhibited. Mrs. Hugo Krotzsch and Paul Kohl of Leipzig, Pi-erre Mahe' of Brussels and Carl Will-aldt of Gforzheim will act as presidents.

France will get new postage stamps from 1-30 centimes in March, 1903.

Some of the German philatelic Christ- mas numbers have already come to hand. They are all, plenty of advertisements.

Mr. Walter Morley, the well known London dealer in fiscal stamps bought the stock of fiscals, railway and tele- graph stamps of the late Mr. Charles Roussin of Paris from Mrs. Hugo Grie- bert & Co.

The new stamp for the Dutch Indies are in preparation. In the next number of my paper, "De Postzegelgids" which will be a fine Christmas number of about 12 large pages I will bring the reproduc- tion of the new stamps. Of course the new issue will bring a rush in the now circulating surcharges, and prices of them will surely advance highly. In most catalogues in the English language as Scotts and Stanley Gibbons, the prices noted for these stamps are not cor- rect. The best values are the 2.50 12½ blue and the 25c, red and blue, then come the 20c green and the 50c brown and green, then the 13c brown and last

the stamps, for inland postage is the 10c grey.

I was very glad to see in the last num- ber of the WEST, the two counterfeits of Mr. Harold Roe Smith, with whom I made some business, when he lived in Stuttgart and that of Mr. Antonio Rin- con, whom I knew for several years. I find the pictures the most attractive in your paper.



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ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE

A Parisian dealer has issued a simpli- fied catalogue, in which no surcharged stamps are included.

The "I Gildi, '02-'03," surcharge on the Iceland stamps, means "valid or available for postage during 1902-3."

The report of the postmaster general for last year shows that of the 30 cent due stamps 5,690 were issued and of the 50 cent 5,300.

On the commemorative stamps recent- ly issued by Bulgaria may be seen the names of three battles—Shipka, Staraz- agora and Sheynovo.

Victorian "cancelled to order" stamps may be recognized by the cancellation. In the ordinary cancellation the ink is put on in blotches, in the "cancelled to order" stamps the cancellation can scarcely be seen.

The U. S. 7 cent stamp was issued in March 1871 to meet the demand occa- sioned by a reduced rate of foreign post- age under the postal treaty with the North German Confederation.

The 5 cent Taylor was issued for the new letter rate of postage under the U. P. U. convention of 1874, and this reduc- tion of foreign rates rendered the 7, 12 and 24 cent values unnecessary, and they were discontinued.

Inscriptions on Stamps

BY L. G. DORPAT

EGYPT. Of the original or ancient Egyptian language very little is left in Egypt now, except in the Coptic, which is practically a dead language too, and we find none of it on the stamps of the country. The common language there is a dialect of the Arabian. On the first issue of Egyptian stamps, however, we find the Turkish language, because Egypt was then under Osmanish supremacy. Ismail bought the Egyptian post office in 1865 and placed it under the care of an European officer by whose effort it was greatly improved (first issue of postage stamps); in the following year (1866) he obtained a concession from Turkey granting him almost independence and the title of Khedive (pronounced Kliedeev). This accounts for the dropping of the Turkish language from the stamps in 1867 and the adopting of the Arabian which was used ever since, later in conjunction with French. Another example of how stamps reflect the history of a country.

In the centre of the first issue we have "MASR", the Arabian name for Egypt, corresponding with the Hebrew "MIZRAIM" of the Bible. The word reading upwards at the right "TAMAGAH" I do not know. At the top is the word "POSTAN" meaning "post" and at the left downward "MASRIEH" Egyptian. The values are "BESH PARA" 5 para; "ON PARA" 10 para; "IGHIR MI PARA" 20 para; "IKI GHURUSH" 1 piastre; "IKI GHURUSH" 2 piastres; "BESH GHURUSH" 5 piastres; "ON GHURUSH" 10 piastres. Ghurush is also pronounced Kish.

In the issue of 1867 we find above "TAMAGAH POSTIYEH MASRIYEH", evidently of the same meaning as the inscription on the first issue.

The first word at the right in the tablet seems to be "ISAMANEH", but I am

not sure and do not know the meaning. The middle word is the numeral of value "KHAMSE" 5; "ASHARAH" 10; "ASHARIN" 20. The word at the left I take for "FADDAH" para. Of the piastre values I have but one to hand, and I can not make out the inscription.

The issue of 1872 to 1879 has essentially the same as the foregoing, but is so indistinct, that it is very hard to make out all parts of the inscription on any one of the series. On the issue of 1879 we read "POSTIEH MASRIEH" Egyptian, below, and at the side the value in "PARA" and "GHURUSH". Later the Arabic inscription takes another place and the millieme (= 4 para = 1.10 piastre) appears as "USSHER AL GHIRSH".

The due stamps have to the right of the value a word which I read as "MUS-TAHUK" meaning probably "to pay". Para sometimes ends with H, sometimes with T; the latter denotes the plural, the former the singular (singular standing after all the numbers from 11 to 99).

The envelopes have nothing new. Arabian or Egyptian numerals:

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| 1: ahad, awahed  | 15: khamst asher |
| 2: etueu         | 20: ashrin       |
| 3: tlata         | 30: tlatin       |
| 4: arba          | 40: arbain       |
| 5: khamse        | 50: khamsin      |
| 6: sitte         | 100: maye        |
| 7: saba          | 1000: alf        |
| 8: tman          | 1/2: nussf       |
| 9: tisa          | 1/3: tult        |
| 10: ashara       | 1/4: rub         |
| 11: ahad asher   | 1-5: khums       |
| 12: etu asher    | 1-6: suds        |
| 13: thatet asher | 1-7: sub         |
| 14: arbaet asher | 1-10: usher      |

(To be continued.)

Social Philately should be assiduously cultivated. The collecting instinct is one manifestation of miserliness.



The Argentine Revista fitly begins the first number of its ninth year of existence with the portrait of its honorary president, Senor Rodolfo Laass, who is also the president and general manager of the South American Bank Note Company of Buenos Aires. We collectors, who have often admired the beautiful work of his establishment on so many South American stamps, are interested in learning that Sr. Laass is an omnivorous collector, but especially strong in Uruguay.

The annual report of the Sociedad Filatelica Argentina published in this number would make profitable reading for many a larger society. The society numbers only 54 members, and yet look at the high grade paper it publishes! To be sure the Revista cost it about \$700 last year!!

The Revista illustrates the new type adopted for the definite Paraguayan issue to which we have before alluded. It is a good deal larger than the present issue; the lion has become tired of sitting and is depicted standing on all fours. More details later.

All of No. 4-5 of the Anales de la Sociedad Filatelica de Chile is taken up by a full translation of Mr. Bacon's researches on the first issues of Chile as originally published in the London Philatelist. To be sure it is worth it; no article of greater importance has anywhere appeared the past year.

In its November number Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal had cast some serious aspersions on the Cuban 1c surcharged on 3c, intimating that it was speculative and that the authorities had

disposed of it to friends only, not to the public. These reflections were brought the notice to of Sr. Figueredo, the Postmaster General of Cuba, and so roused his indignation that he requested the Cuban Philatelic Society to send a committee to him, so he might clear himself before the philatelic public. The interview took place on Dec. 31 and in its January number the Revista de la Sociedad Filatelica Cubana gives an account of it. Most of the facts are already well known. According to Sr. Figueredo, the Provisional Government had purposely let the stocks of stamps run low; the new orders had to pass through diplomatic channels and hence were delayed; in the meanwhile the picture postcard craze had invaded Cuba and as a result the Department suddenly found itself without 1c stamps. Hence the surcharge. As the 200,000 printed were exhausted in three days, a second edition was prepared, but the new supply arrived from Washington and the surcharges were burned. Sr. Figueredo also informed the committee that a new issue commemorative of the establishment of the Republic was in preparation, that it would probably run up to one peso, and that no definite decision on designs, colors etc. would be made without consulting the Cuban Philatelic Society. Whereupon the Society of course placed its treasures of philatelic knowledge at the disposal of the government.—Surely never before have philatelists received such direct official acknowledgement as this and we may well congratulate our Cuban fellow-collectors on the influence they exercise. Let us hope that the new issue may be a credit to them.

The continued article on the postmarks of Cuba is of great interest; 211 postmarks have already been illustrated.

We beg to thank our Cuban colleague for its kind words of appreciation for the WEST. "Cuba for the Cubans" is in-

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deed our sincere wish.

No. 12 of the Schweizer Briefmarken-zeitung gives some details as to the recent forgery of the current German 10 pf. stamp. They were produced by a printer named Schulze at Chemnitz; the dies were cut by an engraver named Meerstein, also at Chemnitz, while Schulze did the printing. Only 2238 of the forgeries were sold before the police gathered the forgers in. The printing plate is exactly like the official ones, with border lines, row counters, etc. The perforation differs. The originals are perforated by a comb-machine and the vertical perforation is not quite the same as the horizontal. The forgeries were perforated by a single-line machine of the gauge of the genuine horizontal perforation; thus the vertical perforation differs from the genuine.

An exhaustive article deals with the perforations of the 1867-1900 issues of Austria. Its information is in several cases at variance with the catalogues.

For instance Scott gives the 25Kr. gray lilac of 1867 as perf.  $9\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $10\frac{1}{2}$  and 11; this article states that the 25Kr. exhibits no other perforation than  $9\frac{1}{2}$ . The 50Kr. perf. 13, fine impression, is said to be rare (Scott gives it at 25c). In the 1867 Levant issue  $9\frac{1}{2}$  is the usual perforation; the 15 soldi perf.  $10\frac{1}{2}$  is rare and worth about \$2. The 1892 Levant 2pia. on 20 Kr. and 5pia. on 50Kr. also exist perf. 12, but not the 20Kr. and 50Kr. unsurcharged. The 10Kr. of 1883 perf.  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , 9 or  $9\frac{1}{2}$  is a great rarity (Scott lumps it with the common 10 and  $10\frac{1}{2}$ ).—But the whole article is of great interest to the specialist. Nevertheless its author advises all but the enraged specialist to confine themselves to three principal sets:  $9\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $10\frac{1}{2}$  and 12; if you want more, then take also the 11,  $11\frac{1}{2}$  and 13.

As is his custom, M. Maury issues a catalogue of all stamps issued during the year with the December number of *Le*

*Collectionneur de Timbres-Poste*. It comprises 44 pages, including envelopes and postal cards! Enough to discourage a beginner, one would think.—The paper itself this time contains little calling for special mention.

A new comer of the reviewer's desk is *Correo Filatelico* from Santiago, Chile. Vol. 1. No. 2 is dated November 15, 1902. It is graced with the portrait of Don Sammel Ossa Borne, P. M. G. of Chile. The paper looks promising and we wish it long life and prosperity.

From an article on Chilean revenue stamps used postally we quote as follows.

"There have been used postally only the following revenue stamps:

"1880-81: 1, 2 and 5 centavos (arms with single numeral below, Scott R 1).

"1891: 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20 centavos and 1 peso (same type).

"1900: 1, 2 and 5 centavos (same type) and 1 and 5 centavos (arms with

numerals in four corners, Scott R 2).

"Of these it is doubtful whether the 1 peso was so used, as in 1891 there was no such postage stamp. But, without doubt, the 2, 5 and 10 pesos revenue stamps have never been used for postage nor ever been authorized for such use. Consequently stamps of these three values, at least, which may be found in postal collections, even if apparently postally cancelled, should be removed therefrom and should not appear in catalogues dealing only with postage stamps."

An entire sheet of the 30 centavos rose (Scott No. 32) was lately sold at Santiago for 120 pesos.

On the 24 centavos dark blue of Paraguay lately surcharged 20 centavos three errors of surcharge are found in the word *Habilitado*, not yet mentioned elsewhere. One is spelled *Habilitado*, the other *Habilitado*, the third *Habil: tado*. The *Correo Filatelico* intimates that the print-

ers perpetrated these with malice aforethought for speculative purposes.

La Circulaire Philatelique in its December number describes some curiosities which have no doubt been noticed by many collectors. They are stamps which have been printed on creased paper and therefore show blank strips when unfolded. Several of these are illustrated; curious effects are thus produced, although by rights such stamps should have been condemned as printer's waste. For instance, the author mentions a French stamp in his possession which has three such creases! Other curiosities shown have been produced by creases made before perforation.

From an article in No. 17 of Szekula Briefmarken-Verkehr it appears that since Jan 1st of this year the Austrian Post Office Department will stamp private envelopes, wrappers and postal cards with the official stamps, as is now done e. g. in Great Britain and Germany. The description is a little indefinite, but it seems that the emperor's head will appear on these impressions in low relief (i. e. slightly embossed), otherwise they will resemble the current issue.

In a recent number of La Cote Reelle there is a very good illustrated article on the secret marks of U. S. stamps. The marks of the 1870, 1873 and 1882 issues are illustrated by very good enlargements (not the usual catalogue cuts). The author is also one of those who think they have discovered the secret mark of the 30c, at least, he feels sure and proves it to his satisfaction by enlargements. On the National Bank Note Company's print there is a dot which unites the two horizontal lines proceeding from the mouth of the portrait at the left. On the Continental B. N. Co's print this dot has disappeared, but its place is taken by a thin horizontal colored line extending through the frame, sometimes clear into the perforation. On the American B. N. Co's print this line is again absent, but the dot reappears and is much larger; it is now placed in the white space sur-

rounding the horizontal shade-lines. The 30c brown of 1888 also shows it.—Mr. Luff in his admirable magnum opus on U. S. stamps acknowledges that the secret mark has not yet been located; whether this discovery has done so, remains to be confirmed.

El Filatelico Espanol is still occupied with clearing up the difficulties surrounding many of the Spanish fiscals. In No. 28 there is another valuable article, fortified by copious extracts from the official documents, relative to the stamps issued by the College of Notaries at Barcelona for the benefit of the endowment maintained by them for unprovided widows and orphans. If a handbook of all Spanish fiscals could be written on similar lines, it would be an exceedingly valuable compilation. Mr. Fulcher's attention is respectfully directed to these articles.

With this number of the Filatelico Espanol we have received a copy of the Spanish-Portuguese Philatelic Annual issued by its publisher. It is a directory of Spanish and Portuguese collectors. The arrangement is unique; each alternate page is left blank for additions and notes.—Collecting seems to be popular in Spain; the directory comprises some 900 names in Spain alone. It should prove convenient for dealers and collectors desiring exchange relations.

We also acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the Directory of the Spanish-American Philatelic Society. It contains the constitution of this society, cuts of all the officers and a list of the members, scattered throughout Latin America, and other Latin-American collectors. The book is very neatly gotten up and reflects credit on the society and its energetic secretary, Mr. Myers.

Le Timbrophile Belge in No. 61 describes some Venezuelan provisionals not yet mentioned elsewhere. I quote as follows:

" This issue was made by the Provisional Government of the Revolucion Libertadora in the State of Guayana, while the other parts of the Republic employed the stamps of the Government. The decree authorizing the issue of these provisionals is dated Oct. 12, 1902. The stamps bear surcharged a seal (two concentric circles, the outer one double-lined, in the centre a coat-of-arms with six stars above, between the



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"circles above; Fiscalia De Instruccion Publica. below: Estado Guayana) and more over diagonally from left to right downwards the signature Carrasco. The seal is applied in violet ink and hence almost indistinguishable.

"The signature is written by hand in black ink. Three stamps have had their value raised by surcharges, as follows: Vale 25 Cs, Vale 50Cs, Vale Bs 1, (all in thin sans-serif capitals). These surcharges, also applied in very pale violet ink, are very faint. The signature on these latter stamps is at the bottom, on the old value. We have thus the following:

"With round seal and diagonal signature.

"5c green, violet seal, black signature.

"10c red, " " " "

"25c blue, " " " "

"50c orange, " " " "

"1 bolivar blk " " " "

"The latter two with surcharge 1900.

"With round seal and surcharge 25,

"50c or 1 hol. besides the signature.

"25c on 5c green, violet seal and value, black signature.

"50c on 5c green, violet seal and value, black signature.

"1 hol. on 5c green, violet seal and value, black signature."

These are new to me. If we have to add all these freaks to Castro's misdeeds, something ought to be done to him, indeed.

A very instructive article on the stamps of Hamburg is illustrated with enlargements of the marks of the genuine stamps. It would be better to reproduce the cuts, but nevertheless I quote the following marks which must appear on a genuine copy of the '2 sch. black:

"The two horizontal strokes at the tops of the legs of the H in Hamburg are very near each other, leaving an imperceptible blank space, while those at the base are more distant and separated by a dot.

"In the M of the same word, the left leg does not touch the horizontal stroke at the bottom.

"After the word Hamburg there is a very faint dot, placed lower than the word.

"At the left of the S in Schilling, between the ornament over the lower label and the vertical line joining the two labels, there is a small horizontal stroke slightly inclined towards the right.

"The first I of Schilling seems broken at the top; the other I is perfect.

"The ornament under the lower label at the right, exactly under the letters R K of the word Postmarke, is broken—a feature not found in the other values."

Now look at your Hamburg half schillings; there are innumerable counterfeits abroad.

The philatelic portion of El Petit Habana has dwindled to a chronicle of new issues; most of the space is devoted to baseball which flourishes in Cuba since the American occupation.

The Vertrauliches Korrespondenz-Blatt begins its thirteenth year with the January number. We wish it a long continued existence and continued valuable service in the cause of philately. Naturally most of its contents are not of a kind calling for review. Nevertheless I must call attention to the controversy aired in its pages relative to the Bavarian remainders now being offered by Philip Kosack, Berlin, the noted dealer. He obtained a certificate from the Bavarian postal authorities certifying to the genuineness of the Kreuzer remainders sold him by the Bavarian Post Office Department. But collectors were suspicious, nevertheless, and the Bavarian Philatelic Society appointed a committee to investigate the matter. Their report is too lengthy to reproduce here, but the long and short of it is that, supported by official records and former certificates, they came to the conclusion that, notwithstanding the assertions of the Bavarian officials, the Kreuzer-stamp "remainders" sold to Kosack and now offered by him are nothing but reprints. Because of the prominence of the parties concerned and the value involved the matter is creating a good deal of fuss in German philatelic circles. It will be interesting to see the reply made by the postal officials to the report which brands their certificate as a fraud.

## Counterfeits and Their Detection.

By R. R. THIELE.

(Continued).

United States. Mr. Brodstone has lately sent me a number of counterfeits of U. S. Newspaper and Periodical stamps. Some others of like nature were already in my possession and it may be well to describe the entire lot for the benefit of collectors. Several of them are not apt to mislead experienced collectors, but may prove dangerous to a beginner; others are splendidly executed and would mislead even collectors of experience. All of the lot bear the word "Fac-Simile" or "Falsch" surcharged somewhere in very small type, (they were made in Germany, hence the "Falsch"), but as the specimens before me show this is easily obliterated by an imitation ink cancellation, or removed by an imitation of the punch canceller often used on these stamps.

The first of the lot are the three large stamps of 1865, the 5, 10 and 25 cent. Take the 5c first: here is where you want to get your millimeter gauge, for its size gives this forgery away for what it is. It is not quite 93 mm. in length as against not quite 95 mm. of the genuine; in width it measures 50½ mm. as against 51½ mm. of the genuine. This applies to the size of the impression of the 5c with white border.

The genuine stamps of this set are typographed, the counterfeits are probably lithographed. The beautiful line work of the bust of Washington is but imperfectly reproduced in the forgery, which fact is especially noticeable in the hair, though the differences are not such as could be described in words. The fine lathe work around the center of the design has especially bothered the counterfeiter, for it is almost impossible except by

photographic processes to reproduce the lacelike work of the machine lathe, for which reason our government uses it so extensively on its paper-money. Unfortunately it is equally impossible to give any adequate idea of the differences in words, because of the intricacy of the design. The forger has made all the lines of the lathe work too thin, and has omitted some of them, so that his lathe work looks much darker than the genuine, in which there is much more white. In the genuine lathe work there are sixteen diamond shaped openings in the upper lathework semi-circle and two half diamonds, one at either end. In the forgery there are seventeen such openings, but the lines are so confused that it is hard to count them, whereas in the genuine they stand out very distinctly. The circles containing the large Roman V at either side are not distinctly outlined on the genuine stamp, only on the inner side of each, towards the head there is a blue border line, whereas on the outside the circles are bounded only by a white line into which the lines of the lathework disappear without dividing line. On the forgery a distinct blue line borders these circles all around. Over the righthand V there are 12 horizontal blue lines in the circle on the genuine stamp; on the forgery there are only eleven such lines. Each corner of the stamp is filled by an arabesque ornament. On the genuine stamp the main line of this ornament is almost as heavy as the two white border lines which it connects; on the forgery it is much thinner than these white lines. The upper left corner of the upper left figure 5 on the forgery points directly into the central indentation of this ornament, while on the genuine it points somewhat above it.

(To be continued).

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## THE COATSVILLE

### PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

A large exhibit was held by the members of the Coatsville Philatelic Society. The exhibit was held in the T. M. C. A. building where the Club holds its meetings on New Years day.

The stamps were shown on large white cardboards; each member exhibiting the stamps of two countries. In this way all of the large countries of the world were shown and you saw the very best stamps in each ones collection, and were not bothered by looking over a lot of common ones.

Many countries, especially the European countries, were shown nearly complete. In case where a country had issued only a few stamps, several countries were assigned to one exhibition.

Besides this a sheet was arranged showing all the prominent men and women of the world, with their names, etc. Another called the "Zoo" was an exhibit of natural history showing different birds and animals. The third showed geography and different famous bits of scenery shown on stamps. A fourth showed history pictured on stamps. Another illustrated how the political changes in a country may be followed through its stamps. Another showed various oddities and curiosities, such as inverts, misprints, etc.

In this way the exhibit was made much more interesting to outsiders, and several new converts were added to our hobby.

Several prominent business men who had always openly oppose stamp collecting as a waste of time and money, came to admit that it was on the contrary quite an interesting and helpful study.

Several men visited the exhibit who had been stamp collectors when boys, and a couple of them went over the stamps and pointed out those varieties

which they had had in their collections, many of which were comparatively common then are now quite rare.

The new 13c attracted considerable attention.

More than 500 visited the exhibition during the one day on which it was open, and several members of the Club were there all the time to explain the exhibit to non-collectors. The Club received congratulations, from several out of town visiting collectors as well the local newspapers. The exhibit was considered successful everywhere.

G. Covell Dary, Pres.

### CHIPS.

By E. R. Steinbrueck.

The 25 pfennige of Germany 1900 as well as the 2 pf of the same issue are the scarcest of the pfennig denominations. The 3 pfennig is not quite so rare. Senf has been asking his correspondents in every issue of his journal to mail their letters to him with a 2 and 3 pf stamp, and every registered letter with 25 pf stamps. He was well aware of the cause of his request. They say "watch the host at the table of which dish he partakes you do too, it is the best." Stamp dealers are hosts at the philatelic table.

Have you got any Argentine Republic stamps of high values with holes punched through them. Do you know why or how that hole got there? By punching, I suppose! Yes, but what for? Let me tell you. In Argentine Republic newspapers are delivered at the postoffice for distribution in large bundles, are weighed and the bulk postage is paid in stamps by the publisher. The postoffice punches these stamps and returns them to the publisher. At first the punch consisted of several parallel short horizontal lines, later a round hole, a star or some other punch

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mark and the latest punch is the word "inutilizado," as much as "cancelled," or "made useless."

In Spain a certain Society has adopted a similar scheme to the Belgian of 1893, giving the writer of a letter the liberty of having his mail detained from delivery on Sunday. In the place of the label attached to the Belgian stamp of 1893, officially issued, this Society honoring the third commandment, distributes privately a special stamp or rather label, smaller than the regular postage stamp, bearing a swallow for its design, with a ribbon on which are the words "no reportir en domingo," which means "not to be delivered on Sunday." This label is eventually posted alongside of the regular postage stamp.

Some Cuban philatelists have written to me "en espanol" in Spanish, and I must confess the whole proceeding appeared rather "Spanish" to me. But shows the confidence of a philatelist. I suppose they expect other philatelists to be posted in all foreign languages. Well—it may come to that, at present I think our Cuban brothers in philately should try to learn U. S. first and we will follow their good example by and by and learn Spanish.

The other day a Portugal 5 reis black surcharged "Maderia" stole a laugh on me. The surcharge of the right bar of the "A" just struck the nose of the King in such a fashion as to picture the effects of too much "Maderia."

Who is fixing the prices on stamps? The stamp dealers?—Not alone. It is the rarity of the stamps and the demand—consequently the collectors on the other hand. Why is it that some shades in colors of a limited number of stamps are of a higher value in the catalogue lists? Because there is a partial recognition paid to some stamps

of some countries and not all stamps of other countries by the same equal right. Unobserved they are neglected and forgotten.

According to the frequent auction sales it seems that many collectors of bygone times became tired of the hobby and have decided to retire into obscurity, or the pressure for money compels them to sell. This example is somewhat discouraging to others, if they do not know how to make up and follow their own mind. On the other hand it gives fresh collectors a chance to secure rare old stamps at a nominal price. Stamps always can be had and apparently never will rise any higher in value, than at present figures, or they may never decline.

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### A DIVIDED PAIR.

Stamp Collector's Fortnightly.

Mr. Colman C. Starling tells us of an extraordinary coincidence. Two unused 1d red stamps of the 1857 issue which he purchased as single specimens in 1896 and 1902 respectively, prove to be a divided pair. The letters K-E and K-F show them to have been next-door neighbors on the original plate, and a peculiarity in their perforations (these being cut instead of torn apart in the usual way) practically proves that these two identical labels were printed side by side on the very same sheet of stamps. Mr. Starling has kindly shown us the stamps, which have also been submitted to many philatelists of his acquaintance; and are agreed that the stamps are, so to say, a "reunited pair." Considering the many millions of these red penny stamps printed and circulated, the coincidence of these two coming together again, the one being purchased five years after the other is certainly remarkable.

**Counterfeits and Their  
Detection**  
R R THIELE

**STRAITS SETTLEMENTS**

(Continued.)

There are two different counterfeits of the hexagonal 30 cents (Scott Type A5, Nos 16 and 50) in my forgery collection, but both are so heavily "cancelled" in important parts that I cannot well describe them properly. The 32 cent red orange (No. 17 and 51) is also represented by a counterfeit and not a bad one at that. The 3 and the 2 of 32 are both unfortunate in having heads too small in size as compared with the original figures, which are both rather big-headed. The chin of the portrait of the Queen is rather weak and receding on the forgery, whereas it is fairly well accented on the genuine stamp. The white space in the center of each of the corner ornaments is too large and for this reason the arms are too short and the whole ornament looks squat and pudgy. The E of Postage is too wide and therefore comes too near the end of the label, instead of leaving a considerable space there. These are the chief differences describable in words.

Next comes a counterfeit of the 96 cents olive gray of this type (Nos. 18 and 52), but this likewise does not require detailed description for the reason that here also the forger has slipped up on the corner ornaments. He has retained those of the 32 cents for his die of the 96 cents, but these ornaments on the genuine 96 cent stamp are entirely different from those of the 32 cents. They consist of two interlaced links, pointed at the ends, while those of the 32 cents are a kind of reclining Greek cross. I have two of these forgeries on the yellowish paper already described, the other on better white paper, other-

wise they are identical.

All these forgeries are "cancelled" with an imaginary postmark consisting of four parallel bars above and four below, growing shorter the farther from the center; between the two pairs of bars, there are five pairs or brackets, like this:




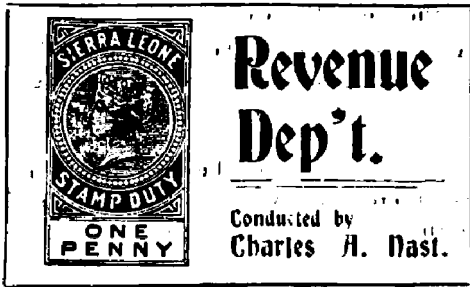
No such mark was used at Singapore or other Straits post offices. Many of my Straits stamps are cancelled with a frightful dauber consisting of a large round arrangement of square dots. Others have a mark made by a dauber consisting of twelve narrow bars, like this:



Then again there is a dauber formed of heavy bars, something like the one formerly used in this country and also in Great Britain Date stamps of Singapore are of frequent occurrence; one of the older ones consists of two concentric circles with Singapore between them in large letters but on none of my stamps is there a date in the inner circle. A later datestamp has only a single circle with Singapore in thin letters around the upper part on the inside and an ornament along the lower part; the date is in the center Rubber stamp cancellations are frequent; they are private marks put onto prevent the stamps from being stolen off the letters and sold again by dishonest native employees.

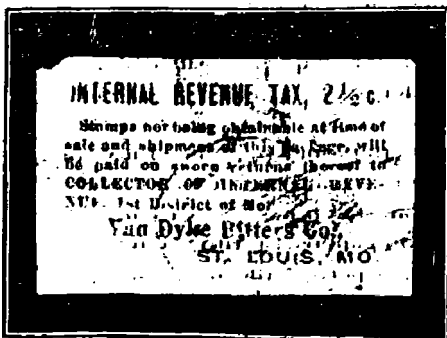
(To be continued.)

 M. R. Moore, Equality, Ill., I can't do without the WEST and don't want to miss a number.



Today I can confidently present to my readers a new provisional much talked about in the past, but the copy now in the writer's possession is the only one known of the "Vandyke Bitters Co."

It is rather smaller than either of the two illustrated in the August 1902 number of the WEST; but hails from the same city viz: St. Louis. The text is identically the same as the Anti Kamnia Co's and that used by the Lambert Pharmacal Co. showing conclusively that the wording of these certificates was dictated by the government's U. S. Internal Rev. Collector stationed at St. Louis.



The Vandyke provisional measures 1 inch by 1 1/2 inches and is printed in blue ink on bluish paper, hence it does not reproduce as clearly as if printed in black on white. The company has surcharged this stamp with the words "Vandyke Bitters Co" in a circle, and the date "July 15-1898" in the center in red ink. How many were so used it is not possi-

ble to state now, but it is safe to say some were used from July 1st to the 15th, as the stamp is a hand stamp, permitting dates to be easily changed.

Mr. Benjamin Sigall of 124 Ludlow St. New York sends me a sample of a lot of Porto Rico stamps which he is willing to dispose of very cheap. The sample enclosed is riband shaped and measures 5 by 1/2 inches. It is the 3 ct printed in blue on white paper and bears the imprint of the American eagle and shield in the center. It also has the words engraved "Internal Revenue Island of Porto Rico". Although the letters U S are absent it has a very American look so much so that I dare not reproduce it.

I want to call my readers attention to a certain fact. Recently in several drug stores in different parts of the country sheets and parts of sheets of cancelled proprietary stamps have been found in unused condition, notably Dr. Kilme. & Co. and Dr. D. J. & S. (Jayne & Son). It seems these firms occasionally sent out stamps to be affixed to their goods, when the price charged included the ("stamps affixed") item, and which by some inadvertence were omitted. I advise my readers to look for Dr. D. J. & S. in red surcharge, any value, and the 1/4 ct brown in black particularly.

A notable auction of U. S. Revenues was held in Chicago on Jan. 31st by our friends Wilseifer & Massoth. Many notable stamps were up for sale. Even some of the great varieties were knocked down at surprisingly good prices. Some of these brought even more than catalogue and the general run was very high. I append a few of the most interesting with catalogue and the purchase price.

No	Cat Price
3126 12c Bendel.....	\$20. \$8 60
3142 1c Brown & Durling.....	50 27

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3161 1c Clark	10	18
3195 1c Gorman	40	30 50
3244 1c Pierce Match Co	50	25 50
3248 1c Powell uncut	150	121
3253 3c Richardson	15	7 50
3295 4c Barnes	50	37 00
3315 3c Brown Pink	80	60
3350 Dalley's Error	100	36 25
3364 Fleming Bros 1c	75	41
3428 4c Kelly	20	7 25
3493 1c Seaburg & Johnson	25	18 35
3513 4c Swett	20	9 25
3562 3c Laird pair pink	16	10 25

A block of 4 Radway roulette brought \$1  
A set of Emerson Drug Co. in blocks of four at \$2.20 brought \$1.90. Altogether the sale demonstrated that good Match & Medicine bring comparatively as high prices at an auction as any first class line of adhesives!

25 Life Ins	102000	25500
25 Bond	328950	82337.50
25 Insurance	351300	80325
25 Certificate	469200	117300
50 Bond	144500	72250
50 Conveyance	144500	72250
50 Entry on Gds	131750	65875
50 Life Ins	55250	27625
50 Mortgage	267750	133875
50 Org Process	34000	17000
50 Pass Ticket	180625	90312.50
50 Prob of Will	255000	127500
1.00 Convey	207000	207000
1.00 Pwr of Atty	279000	276000
1.50 Inland Exp	324000	486000
1c Herrick's Pri Die 1870		18.70
<b>Total</b>	<b>18561055</b>	<b>2317173.70</b>

Of course the inequalities and necessities of the system and the times made other and larger additions necessary before the war closed. The above, however, was the first instalment printed,

## Philatelic Philosophy

No collector looks at the blank spaces in his album but he dreams of the day when he can afford to "buy" everything. When that day comes he is so busy making money that he hires a secretary to fill out the blank spaces. The chances are that one's present means and opportunities afford more pleasure than any circumstance that may be forecasted.

Adding a few here, rounding out a set there, gives greater pleasure than the mere possession of thousands.

Mild envy of another's possessions may be a good thing if it inspires the envier to improve the appearance, arrangement or what not of his own collection. Mere covetousness of specimens shown by another, however, does no one any good.

The first lot of civil war stamps that reached the public made their appearance on Nov. 17th, 1862. They had been promised the public for several months prior to this and the first week sale was enormous. Only one, and it was the first of the private die stamps ever issued by this country viz; Herrieks Pills and Plaster stamp was among them. The list is quite interesting and is given as follows:

Cent	Number	Value
1 Proprietary	3139500	\$31395
1 Express	1680000	16800
1 Playing Cards	661,500	6615
2	798,000	15960
2 Bank Check	3402000	68040
2 Proprietary	2751000	55020
3 Telegraph	578000	17340
4 Proprietary	539750	21590
5 Express	221000	11050
10 Contract	51000	5100
10 Pwr of Atty	518500	51850
10 Bill of Lading	510000	51000
15 Inland Exp	229500	34425

On the Classification of Illustrated  
Postal Cards.

I have recently received a number of letters in which the following question is asked:

"Can you tell me which is the best manner of classification for illustrated postal cards?"

It is not easy to reply, because all styles of classification are good, providing they are established so one can at pleasure and without difficulty find any card wanted. There are many albums and I have seen very beautiful ones of German make (which does not imply that our own country could not produce equally beautiful ones), but these albums are quite expensive and contain only 200 or 300 cards each, which makes their use rather onerous for a collector who has several thousand specimens.

I have therefore sought for a less expensive way of keeping them, and here is the one I have finally adopted: I have had made small boxes of light boards (similar to those used for cigar boxes) having an interior measurement equal to the height and length of the largest postal cards. Each box is capable of containing about 500 cards which permits easy handling and transportation, considering their light weight.

As to classification, this is my way of proceeding:

I. Cards from America. II. Cards from Europe. III. Cards from Asia. IV. Cards from Africa. V. Cards from Oceania.

Under each continent the cards are classified by countries in alphabetical order; for instance:

EUROPE.

Belgium.—France.—Germany.—Russia. Under each country they are classified by cities, villages and local-

ities, always in alphabetical order, for instance:

FRANCE.

Amiens. — Angers. — Boulogne. — Chenonceau.

To separate the continents, the countries, the cities, I cut sheets of cardboard exactly of the size of the postal cards. These sheets are of three colors: green, blue, red (but this is of little importance).

One each green sheet (five in number) is written the name of a continent.

(To be continued.)

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**From a Philatelists Standpoint.**

By E R STEINBRUECK

An opinion from a stamp collector about our new issue of postage stamps I heard the other day filled me with wonder. He said "the United States with their frequent changing of stamps lately must appear to the outer world as bad as those little Central and South American republics drawing a good revenue from their everlasting new issues." When I told him I thought we were fully entitled to a change, the old designs having become very stale, he objected by naming the Columbus, the Omaha and Buffalo issues. But these were special, commemorative issues while the general official issue was still surcharged and in use. Our new issue will bear the number of the year of issue and as we have many heroes to be remembered and honored by the present generation and generations to come, it seems to me but proper to have a new issue with a change of old time faces every few years that people might study the biographies of and the history connected with the great men of our great republic. Let not but a few occupy a conspicuous place at the neglect of others just as great.



## PICTURE POSTCARDS

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The fact remains that thousands of educated men and women set great store on these memorials of travel from all parts of the earth, and the fact also remains that of late months these productions have, beside their local interest, a very fair artistic value. Whether they are Pure Philately or not is quite another matter, and we would humbly suggest the question as a subject for a paper to be read before the London Philatelic Society. We venture to suggest a title: "Spots on Philately" or "Cards vs Collectors!"

## DO YOU THINK SO?

Philatelic Journal of Great Britain

One of the greatest pleasures of the stamp collecting exists in exciting the envy of a brother philatelist when showing one's greatest treasures; no one can get the full measure of delight from the pursuit who never has the chance of showing his collection to others as appreciative as himself.

## "ANOTADO" OF EXICO

The Stamp Collector

All the values of this issue, says Major Evans in his "Philatelic Handbook," may be found with the word "Anotado" printed upon them in black. This may be either a surcharge, or merely a species of obliteration applied to the stamp upon registered letters. Certainly, I would be of the latter opinion, because "Anotar" in Spanish is "to note." Anotado (the past participle) would simply mean noted, as applying to all Registered matter; the English "Annotated" being a relation to the Spanish word.

This seems to be the correct meaning, and Dr. Mosehkau has in his Handbook a foot-note explaining that stamps with the black overprint, "Anotado," were for a short time used on Registered and on value declared (insured) letters. Quite another explanation may, by the way, be noted here. Mr. Lietzow, in Heitmann's Catalogue, expresses his belief that the regular stamps (without overprint) were re-issued in 1871 bearing the overprint in question, and as the next issue came out in 1872, they are thus considerably higher in value.

## DEPARTMENT OF INQUIRY

Conducted by  
L G DORPAT, Bx 37, Wayside, 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.

90.—What is Harden-Hickey noted for in philately? He claimed possession of a small island, called Trinidad, off the coast of Brazil and tried to establish a state there of his own. In order to raise the necessary funds he offered bonds for sale as well as "postage stamps." Neither had any value. Great Britain and Brazil nearly got into a quarrel about the island and Harden-Hickey had to give it up to Brazil. It is inhabited by birds, and tortoise only. The whole affair looks more like a joke than anything else. Had stamp collectors not been warned in time—who knows!—they might have supplied him with funds by buying his stamps. The island must not be confounded with the West Indian Trinidad.

91.—What is the history of M. de Mayrena and the Ledang stamps? He, in one of his wanderings about the globe, proclaimed himself king of the Ledangs, a people living between Siam and Anam, and in order to fill his newly created royal treasury he conceived the idea that stamp collectors might help him doing it. He issued decrees and stamps (7 I think) and sold quite a number of them at from 10 to 25 francs a set, when the French Government took possession of the Ledang territory and ended his royal career. The stamps were never recognized in the mails, and probably never used anywhere, except as a means of exacting money from collectors.

92.—What may be said about Torres and the Mellila stamp? Placido Ramon de Torres was arrested at Malaga for

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 complicity in counterfeiting of stamps. He had been arrested some years before in St. Louis, Mo. for selling counterfeit Spanish stamps. He or his accomplices manufactured the Millala stamps to defraud collectors. For further particulars see Mekeel's Weekly No. 175, page 3.

93.—What stamp is the following? et large T in a rectangle on a groundwork of horizontal lines, ornamental borders at the sides, "Falta de Porte" in rectangular space at top, and \* 20 cts \* in a like space below. Color red on blue, perf 11? This and quite a number of similar stamps come from various cities in Mexico. They were said to be due stamps, but it seems they were of a private, speculative origin, made especially for collectors. They were much in evidence during the first part of the last decade, but have now well nigh disappeared. I do not remember having seen an exact history of them, and would be pleased to have it.

94.—What are type-set stamps? They are not engraved, but printed from a form which was set up from some type font. Any type-setter might construct such a design from the ornaments and letters which are otherwise used to form fancy advertisements. Examples: British Guiana 1862, Reunion Unpaid 1887, Confederate Locals etc.

95.—What is the use of stamp exhibits? The same as other exhibits: Stimulation of interest and consequent improvement, forming of acquaintances, trade connections and education in a special line.

96.—What is the following? A circular hand stamp inscribed: "Wilmington NC Paid 5" within a one-lined circle, and OCT in two lines in the center. It is probably no more than a paid-stamp, i. e. a mark applied to a letter after the postage for carrying it was paid in cash. Similar paid-stamps were in use in this and in some other countries previous to the adoption of postage stamps. They

differ from provisional locals in their being applied after payment of postage on a letter already mailed, while the locals were sold for the future use of the buyer on any letter that he might write, just the same as our regular postage stamps now. In other words, The paid stamp was never sold, being only a mark or memorandum of the postmaster on letters entrusted to him. The locals on the other hand were sold to private persons and were good for postage to the amount of their face. In some cases the paid-stamps, and perhaps also the date-stamps, may have been used to print provisionals from them but in that case something must have been added to distinguish them as provisionals, as for an instance, the signature of the postmaster, in which case they must have been canceled when they were used in the mails. Therefor any stamp resembling a provisional ever so much, if not canceled, can hardly be taken for a provisional, unless there be some other proof to establish the provisional character. A collection of the old paid-stamps would be quite interesting, but there is no fixed value on any of them.

### Philatorian?

Weekly Philatelic Era

The regular meeting of the Bridgeport Philatelic Club was held Wednesday evening. The subject selected to be discussed from a philatorian's point of view was the "Hawaiian Islands".

### THE NEWSPAPER TRUST.

The biggest trust on earth is the newspaper trust. It trusts everybody, gets cussed trusting, mistrusted for cussing, and if it busts for trusting gets cussed for busting.

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### HARRY F. TRUMBLE

of South Omaha, Neb. is a native of the Empire State and lived there until about four years ago, when he moved to So. Omaha to be connected with the Packers Nat'l Bank of that place.

Mr. Trumble has been a collector for over ten years and has a collection of over 6000 varieties.

He has lately organized a Company in So. Omaha known as the Nebraska Stamp Co and is always glad to meet collectors and always ready to do business in the stamp line.

### MR. HENRY LAMOTTE

12 rue Claude Vellefaut, Paris, France, who advertises in the WEST and whose photo we publish was born in Paris in 1865. All ready master in a very important hosiery manufacture, when the conscription called him to be a soldier.

Became in a very short time sergeant-major and was named officer before leaving the army—now captain of the Army of Reserve (arme'e territoriale), he is president of one of the most important societies of ancient soldiers in Paris.

It was only in 1894 that Mr. Lamotte went into the stamp business and founded in Paris a capitol firm for the sale of ordinary stamps. He went very quick and three years afterwards his firm became one of the first in France for this specialty.

He has the reputation to be a real gentleman in business and all those who have dealt with him are pleased to recognize his probity and integrity either in his buying or selling. We are very much pleased to publish his photo in the WEST.

### GEO. H. BUSH

75 Manhattan St., Rochester, N. Y.  
An enthusiastic collector of stamps

and souvenir post cards. Began collecting cards in Oct. 1902 now has a fine collection from nearly every country in the world, always glad to exchange. He also collects photos of his female friends

### J. F. POWELL

Was born at Chicago, Ill. in 1839. Has been in this business several years and carried on a large manufacturing business at one time. The Star Wood pump was sold over the N. W. He used to make 8000 and over per year as well as wind mills, all kinds of boats from a canoe weighing 1 lb per foot and up at that time. The firm name was Powell & Douglas.

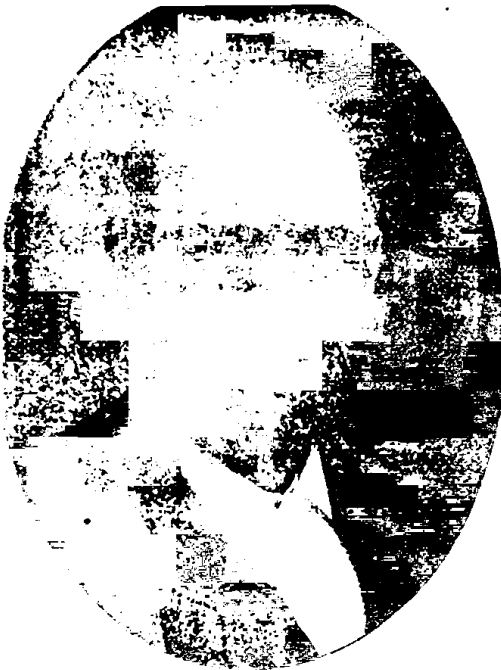
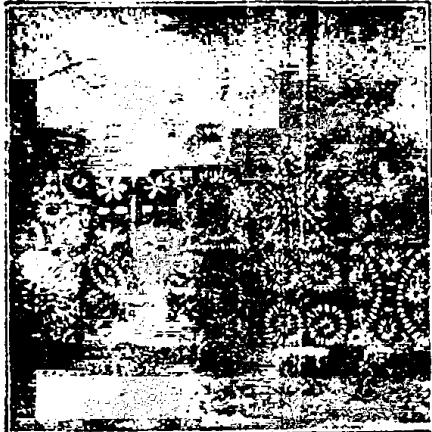
He sold one Argonaut Argo (Paper Nautilus) about 4 weeks ago for \$40.00 probably about as much money for one shell as has been paid in O2.

This shell he found near Jupiter Light House, Fla., and by the way this light house has a history in the late war with Spain for there is where the Oregon received its orders to go to Cuba. Jupiter is a signal station. He has a large business in assortments of sea shells. They are put up in good proportion for the retail dealer, also sell a great number of Cabinet Collections \$10.00 and upwards. This last year he had shells at over 150 County and State Fairs. Send for his list.

### E. C. EISENGART

Was born in Germany and came to this country when quite young. Has been employed as Plate Mill Roller in A. M. Byers & Co's mill for the past 23 years. Is a church going man and holds the position as Treasurer in the church.

Is an excellent musician and a lover of good music. He started in the coin collecting business about 15 years ago

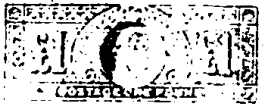
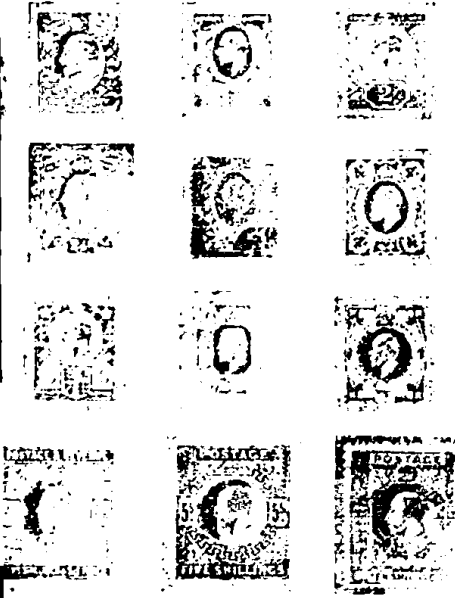


Dr. M. Brooks and his Collection of over 1000 specimens of the S.W. Missouri



Bill Pausburg Pa.

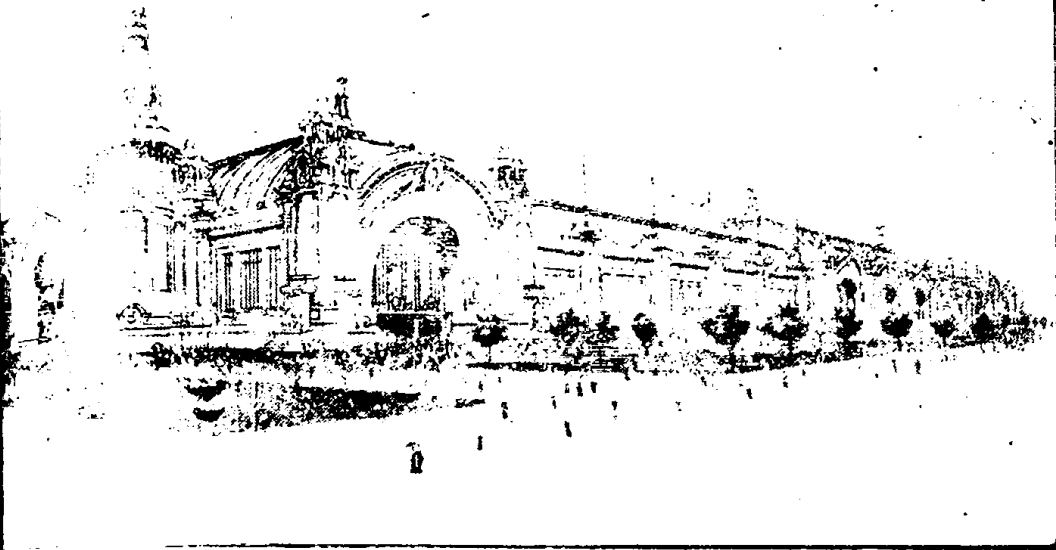
Dr. F. Dowell and some of his Shells and Corals  
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DR. J. M. BROOKS

Was born in Illinois in 1869, was reared on a farm in Southwest Missouri, whither he moved with his parents in 1871.

After completing high school and academic courses of instruction, he began teaching school.

He graduated from the Medical Dept of Washington University of St Louis, Mo. in 1895. Soon after located in Golden City, Mo., where he now is engaged in the practice of medicine. When a boy on the farm he began the collection of Indian relics and has pursued it with enthusiasm up to the pre-

sent time. His collection is limited to the Prehistoric relics of his own locality—Southwest Missouri. His collection numbers about 3000 specimens. The chipped "flints" you see illustrated. The large specimen in centre is 10 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches in length. He also has some fine polished specimens and Hematites.

Next to Archaeology, his next preference is stamp collecting—having about 5000 varieties which is a general collection. He does quite a lot of exchanging having correspondents all over the country. Among the side lines to his stamp collection is almost a complete set of the various rates and types of the rare Dr. K. & Co. provisionals and a large collection of pre-cancelled. He also has a small collection of paper money and coins.

He is not a dealer but simply collects for amusement and instruction when time and opportunity affords.

We wish to see photographs of other collectors, stamps, coins, curios and relics.

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# CURIO DEPARTMENT

By ROY FARRELL GREENE, A. S. of C. C.

## Curio Notes.

(By Roy Farrell Greene, A. S. of C. C.)

The great bulk of chalk is composed of eight different species of tiny shells, but nearly three hundred kinds have been found in it.

Lord Ranfurly, of New Zealand, is an ardent ornithologist and sometime ago presented the London Museum of Natural History with a valuable collection of antipodal birds.

The ink plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it changes to black.

Some of the finest opals in the world are now being mined in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. In the last named state some remarkably beautiful specimens have been obtained from a bed of volcanic ashes, near Moscow, and thousands of dollars' worth of the gems have already been taken out. The precious material is supposed to have been deposited by water when the rocks were still hot, and masses of cinder when broken open reveal the stones, many of which are the quality known as "noble" opal. This kind of opal is whitish, translucent, shot through with small and brilliant gleams of all the colors of the rainbow.

Henry Post of Gilman, Illinois, not long ago purchased a tract of land in

Stone county, Missouri, and obtained an abstract of title dated June 18, 1793. A favorable opinion was attached as to the validity of the title, signed by Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate. Now, wouldn't the possession of this make some of our autograph collectors happy?

It may be of interest to mineralogists to know that splendid copper ore is found in the Philippines. In the province of Lepanto, near Mount Dana, P. I. deposits of copper have been worked by the Igorrotes since before the Spanish discovery of the archipelago. These barbarians, who are heathens, living in squalor, have developed industriously to a surprising high point, and the skill they exhibit in the extraction and working of metals is extraordinary. They turn out copper kettles no less than three and a half feet in diameter, and also make numerous kinds of implements and overcoats out of the same metal. Wouldn't our friend, Rev. E. C. Mitchell, of St. Paul, like to have some of these native copper gew-gaws?

About fifty miles east of Butte, Montana, in the canyon of the Jefferson, on the line of the Northern Pacific railway, what is believed to be one of the largest known natural caves was discovered a few months ago. An exploration party going from Butte spent several days in the cave, going

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over an area of ten miles and to a depth of nearly a thousand feet. A large river, with a cataract of about 100 feet, was explored for a distance of several miles without discovering its source or outlet. A few articles of stone and copper utensils, and some bones believed to be human bones were also found in one of the large apartments of the cave. There were other evidences that at some time in a prehistoric period the cave was inhabited. It is believed that an earthquake closed the entrance to the cave and killed its inhabitants. The formation of stalactite and other natural decorations throughout the cave is reported to be most beautiful.

An interesting Washington relic was discovered some months ago in the ruins of an old house at Big Island, near Goshen, N. Y., by James H. Vail of New Milford. While digging about in the ruins Mr. Vail found a copper card-plate, probably hidden there more than 100 years ago, bearing the legend:

\* ..... \*  
 :           G. WASHINGTON           :  
 :   Made by Rollison, Sculpt. and I.   :  
 :                    Reid.           :  
 :           New York, 1793.         :  
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It is a remarkably fine piece of work. There are a number of indentations, due, no doubt, to careless handling. The plate was purchased by Clinton W. Wisner of Warwick, who in ends having it repaired and made ready to print from.

Very few collectors have in their cabinets specimens of the granite and marble found in Oregon. Many even do not know that such specimens are to be found in the far Northwest. For the information of the mineralogist it may be stated that fifty miles east

of Albany, Ore., directly on the line of the Cornvallis & Eastern Railroad, is one of the largest deposits of granite in the world. It is of bluish-gray color and very pretty. There is good marble in Baker County and both marble and granite in Wallowa county.

The finest basket makers in the world are in the far West, principally in California, though there are a few Aleuts on the Aleutian islands who make exquisitely delicate work. But the Pomas and Yokuts of California, the former living near Ukiah, in the North, and the latter near Porterville in the southern portion of the state, are the highest specimens of the art. Besides these there are Indians, who live in many small villages in Southern California, such as Cahuilla, Agua Caliente, Mesa Grande, etc., and there are many good basket makers among them. In the Sierra Nevadas, are the Monos, and, on the eastern slopes in Inyo county, the Shoshones and Paiutis. Further north on the eastern slopes of the Sierras, near Carson City, are the Washoes, one of whom, Dat-se-la-le, makes baskets valued at \$500 and \$1,000.

Dr. J. J. Lafferty of Richmond, Va., possesses a remarkable cane. At the time of the burial of General Stonewall Jackson someone planted a twig upon the grave. It grew to be a sapling several inches in diameter. Then friends of the Jackson family had it removed. They found that the root of the sapling had entwined itself about his skeleton. It was taken up and a cane was made of a part of it. This cane was artistically carved and given to Dr. Lafferty.

How many curio collectors have a



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specimen of mercury or quick silver in their cabinets? There are only three sections in the world where it is found—Spain, Austria and California. The Almedan mines of Spain are the oldest mines known, having been successfully worked 400 years before Christ. The California mines are called the New Alamedan, and are located about 115 miles northeast of San Francisco in the Coast Range Mountains. Every collector should make an effort to secure a specimen.

Frederick V. Colville, botanist of the department of agriculture, has discovered that the Klamath Indians used something that might have been called a "breakfast food" in aboriginal times. No modern American manufacturer lived then, though to exploit its merits through newspaper advertising. Mr. Colville says the Klamath Indian food was more palatable and nutritious than many of the patent foods now in use. It consisted of prepared seeds of the wocas, a kind of water lily. The seeds were taken from the hull and roasted, and they tasted, it is said, much like popcorn mixed with hickory nuts.

In a cherry tree on the farm of Henry Deitche in New London, Oneida county, New York, is a scythe that has hung there since 1812. The rusty blade is imbedded deep in the limb over which a hired man hung it when he left the field one morning to enlist in the second war against England. It was learned sometime afterwards that he was killed. The scythe for a time was forgotten, and when found it was imbedded in the tree to such a depth that the owner of the farm, Joseph Miller, decided to let it remain there. Mr. Deitche purchased the farm four years ago and refused

to move either the scythe or the tree.

Collectors of gem-stones may be interested to hear that the time may come when the ruby will take precedence over the diamond in point of value if rarity makes the value, for the glowing stone is becoming more and more scarce. India, China and Ceylon furnish the most beautiful rubies, and, in the states of the Grand Mogul, no rubies can be exported without first being subjected to the inspection of the sovereign.

"The Devil's Tea Table," an old landmark of the Muskingum valley, has become an object of interest to geologists, and others, within the past few weeks. The "Devil's Tea Table" is a wedge-shaped rock of queer formation, the base being of shale rock and the top of sandstone. It stands twenty-five feet high, and is 33x20 feet across the tops, which is flat. At the foundation it is but four feet thick and seventeen feet long. It stands on an eminence 300 feet above and overlooking the Muskingum river, but a few miles from McConnellsville, the county seat of Morgan County, and for many years people have traveled hundreds of miles to see it. It has become of greater interest lately because the action of the elements has made it rapidly waste away at the base and it seems a question of only a short time until this mighty monument of the glacial epoch will totter and fall into the river below.

Mrs. Leland Stanford but a short time ago presented to the Stanford Museum a large collection of Egyptian relics which have been placed in cases and are now on exhibition. Among these relics might be mentioned a pair of color paintings on wood of a very ancient date, representing the profiles of a man and a woman whose

Features are strongly Jewish. One hundred cases are devoted to an exhaustive collection of gold embroideries, the work of women in a great harem at Cairo. Near them are a large number of ancient coins, vases and lamps, the material being gold, silver and brass. From the ruins of Pompeii Mrs. Stanford gathered curiosities surpassed in completeness and interest only by the Egyptian collection. The majority of these are coins, beads, pottery specimens, statuettes and bas reliefs. The oldest, from the archaeologists' standpoint the most interesting of the additions to the collection of W. M. Flinders Petrie, it being the partial result of the fund raised for Egyptian research in 1894-5. The objects were unearthed far up the Nile and fifteen miles from the river. Water jugs, pots, drinking vessels and jars, rude of workmanship and dating in some cases as far back as 3000 B. C., are here in profusion. Libyan pottery of the same period is also represented. A fine series of flint beads is ranged in order in the same room, the donation of H. W. Seton Carr. Mrs. Stanford while traveling in the Orient two years ago also caused to be brought together an elaborate collection of Japanese relics, trophies and curios. These articles have also been placed in cases, the entire left wing or annex, 250 feet in length, having been appropriated to their use.

The remains of another mastodon were found recently by laborers digging muck and marl from a small swamp near Newburg, Orange county, New York. This part of the Hudson river valley on the west shore, just north of the Highlands, appears to have been a favorite habitat of those gigantic animals, for three skeletons of mastodons have been unearthed in

former years from the swamps of Orange County. The latest find differs from the others in that the bones, instead of lying close together at the spot where the monster had become entired, were found scattered over about 1,000 square feet, at depths varying from two to eight feet.

Cheops was the builder of the pyramids which bears his name, and, as if to make the structure perpetuate his deeds for all time to come, the very stones and bricks of which it is composed, are stamped with his name. Cheops lived about 2,500 years ago, his great pyramid being an antiquity in the days when the great nations of old were in their youth, and yet we of this twentieth century can have the satisfaction of looking upon the very ring he wore so proudly upon his finger. The hieroglyphics on the ring are minutely accurate and beautifully executed, the ring itself being of finest gold and weighing nearly an ounce. The oval signet bears the name of Cheops, which is in hieroglyphics in perfect accord with the stamp on the bricks of the great pyramid. This remarkable antiquity was found in a tomb at Ghizeh. It now resides in the museum of the New York Historical Society.

ROY F. GREENE.

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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, Sayre, Penn.; C. G. Mochling, Des Plaines, Ills.; Basil G. Hamilton, Moose Jaw Ass'n Ont. Canada; J. J. Price, 1322-7 st Des Moines, Iowa; W. G. McLain, Edison, Ohio; Geo. W. Dixon, Watertown, So. Dakota; W. C. Aiken, Angwin, Calif.; Joel H. Dubose, Huguenot, Georgia; or Guy Bogart, Brookville, Ind.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

The American Society of Curio Collectors has started the New Year with splendid prospects for increased usefulness, and the only fly in the ointment is the fact that quite a number of members are still delinquent, which keeps the treasury short of finances and precludes the possibility of issuing a Year Book until more dues are paid and a larger fund is created for the printing of such a book. It may not be generally known by members that the cost of last year's book exceeded \$100, which debt with the printer your president assumed, and after all receipts for advertising and sales of copies had been collected in there was still a \$30 deficiency which your President paid out of his own pocket. The Society treasury only contributed \$15 to the book's expense and that was for the payment of postage on one free copy of the book to each member. The President is perfectly willing to spend his time and energy in arranging, printing and against frauds, and the promotion of good fellowship among members. How many members are willing to pay 50c a year for these increased advantages? Please drop the President a postal

mailing of another Year Book this spring, and will gladly take the time from his other work to look after this work, but he does rebel at paying out \$30, or in fact any part of such a deficiency in printing, again. The money must be on hand before the work is attempted this year. The dues are so insignificant not a member should be laggard in the payment. The Society is coming to be known widely abroad and it is an honor to belong to it. It ought to cost \$1 a year, and indeed there is a strong sentiment among certain members right now, to double the yearly dues, making them 50c per year. This would doubtless cause some members to drop out of the Society on account of the extra expense, but it seems as though a collector who would not be willing to pay a little over four cents a month for the privilege and benefits of a national society has no business being a member anyway. With the dues doubled the Society could have a fund on hand to issue a splendid quarterly magazine, or at least, containing a wealth of interesting matter such as filled the last Year Book, and could give far more attention to the warning of collectors

card expressing your views for or against the plan.

One of the West's firm friends, W. S. Preston, of Winchester, Indiana, writes me to warn collectors against dealing with W. Geo. Lemar, whose former address was Box 96, Reed City, Michigan, but who is now thought to be somewhere in or near Saginaw, Mich. It is understood that this fellow is a fraud, and wholly un-square in his dealings. He beat Mr. Preston out of two autographed letters, one of Oliver P. Morton and one of Patrick Henry. He was posing then as an autograph collector and solicited goods on approval which he never returned. It is said that he used to operate from some town in Iowa, before going to Michigan, and there is no telling where he'll "bob up" next. Watch out for him. He seems to like stamps, coins, and curios in general as well as he does autographs, providing he can get them on the same terms.

The H. O. Rose Commercial Agency of Chicago, is authority for the announcement that the Royal Curio Co. of El Paso, Texas, which has been doing quite a bit of advertising, can't be located in that city and there seems to be a "nigger in the woodpile" in their case. Watch out for them! I wish all collectors who have claims against John H. Clay of Marietta, Georgia, who applied for membership in our Society, was given number 428, and was expelled from membership last month after an investigation, would send all such claims to me together with correspondence that passed between them. It will no doubt be necessary to put all such matters into the hands of U. S. postal inspectors in order to proceed against Clay for mis-use of the mails. Let me hear from all collectors.

ROY F. GREENE.

**Report of A. S. C. C. for February.**

**FELLOW MEMBERS:**—In accordance with the call for an election of officers for the A. S. C. C. for the ensuing year, the following officers were elected, to-wit: For President, Roy Farrel Greene of Arkansas City, Kan.; for Vice President, Jacob

Weigel, New Brunswick, N. J.; F. May Tuttle, Osage Iowa; Guy Bogart, Brookville, Ind; for Secretary and Treasurer, Wm. Warner, Jr., East St. Louis, Ill.

T. L. Elder of Pittsburg, Pa., received the highest number for Vice President, but having tendered his resignation before the election the same were not counted.

In behalf of myself, I wish to thank the members of the A. S. C. C. for the honor conferred on me. While there is no salary attached to the office, there is considerable work to be done, but this I cheerfully do to help the cause.

For if I mistake not the A. S. C. C. will some day be a recognized factor in the world, being yet in its infancy it has made wonderful strides and in a few more years will become a leader of its kind.

In order to make it a continued success let each member do all they can towards securing new members. Applications can be had from the Secretary for the asking. Begin now and at the close of this year our membership roll will have far eclipsed itself.

I am glad to state that a great many of the old delinquents have paid their dues, but there are yet a number behind. If those who know themselves to be delinquent do not wish to remain members of the A. S. C. C., would it not be more business like to pay up your arrears and then tender your resignation? Think this over, for the society does not want to force any member to remain on the rolls.

**NEW MEMBERS.**

456. I. E. O'Hail, Wooster, Ohio. Coins, paper money, stamps.

457. H. E. Momyer, Klamath Agency, Ore. Baskets, head work and Indian relics.

458. Jas. T. Byrne, 867 Hayes street, San Francisco, Cal. Stamps, shells, curios, etc.

459. Robt. T. Gentry, Sonora, Ky. Coins, paper money, Indian relics, etc.

460. W. M. Semans, Delaware, O. Stamps.

461. L. E. Hills, Marion, Ia. Fossils, crystals, arrow points, pipes, shells, etc.

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462. Isaac N. Vail, 411 Kensington Place, Pasadena, Cal. Fossils, minerals, Indian relics.

464. H. M. Kull, Latrobe, Pa.

[For balance of Secy Rept see next page.]

### THE A. S. OF C. C. ROUND TABLE.

Charles E. Briggs (No. 116) is a monument dealer in his home city of Lisbon, Iowa.

C. E. Jenney, (No. 214), of Fresno, Calif., is quite well known in Western literary circles. He is not only the author of a charming volume of verse, but is also one of the trustees of the Fresno Public Library.

R. Dana Goss (No. 3), one of the society's most valued members, whose home address is New Sharon, Iowa, has been spending the winter in the South for the benefit of Mrs. Goss' health. He writes from Birmingham, Ala., that collectors are few and far between in that portion of the South, and he has seen very few collections of note.

One of the society's Vice-Presidents, Jacob Weigel (No. 177) has lately moved from New Brunswick, N. J., to North Pasadena, Calif., on account of the poor health of Mrs. Weigel. It is to be hoped that the move will bring health and happiness.

As if to compensate Mr. Weigel's old town for his loss, F. W. Coning, (No. 72), the Society's former Secretary, gave up his residence in Maryville, Tenn., and located in New Brunswick, N. J. Rutgers College is situated in New Brunswick, the museum of which will be remembered through pictures which appeared in the Society's Year Book and in *The West*.

Guy J. Bagart, (No. 358), of Brookville, Indiana, one of the members of the Society's Recruit Committee, has been teaching school, and at the same time studying for the ministry. He is a student who knows the value of hard work and the good wishes of his brothers are with him in his laudable undertaking.

Charles Coke Woods, (No. 388), of Hutchinson, Kansas, is the pastor of the First M. E. church in that city,

and a nature-lover whom it does one's soul good to know and talk with. He is a frequent or regular contributor to a dozen of the best religious weeklies and monthlies of the West, and has a literary style that is as entertaining as it is instructive.

W. A. Laughlin (No. 154) of Sanborn, N. Y., is another minister-member of our Society, and a gentleman of rare literary ability talent as well. Many of our early members will recall with pleasure his charming essay in the old *Curio Monthly*.

J. Leonard S. Strong, (No. 385), of Brantford, Ont., Canada, is very much interested in Indian pipes and would like to hear from members with a like fancy.

Henry W. Grout, (No. 139), of Waterloo, Iowa, is a traveling man who spends most of his time "on the road" in the interests of a large sewing-machine company. In his travels he gets to glimpse many a fine collection.

M. B. Denny, (No. 376), of Manbeck, Iowa, is one of the Society's members who never fails to send the *Curio* editor interesting notes, clippings, etc., pertaining to collectors. It is to be hoped other members will follow his lead and send in items of interest.

C. R. Orcutt (No. 197) of San Diego, Calif., has returned from a several months' trip through Mexico, where he collected specimens by the wholesale. He brought home with him a nice collection of jade jewelry, thousands of sea shells, more than 20,000 specimens of cacti and a collection of more than 100 curious copper, brass and silver religious medals such as the Mexicans wear, no two of these being alike. This latter collection Brother Orcutt sent to the U. S. National Museum.

T. O. Young, (No. 71), of New Haven, N. Y., was last November elected to the office of School Commissioner in his home county. He is now serving his third term. Each term lasts three years and the office pays \$1,200 per year.

Robert Snyder, (No. 47), of New York City, is at the head of a firm of engravers which makes a specialty of high grade work, such as book-plates, designing and die-sinking, steel and copper-plate engraving, illuminating, stamping and embossing.

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Andrew G. Akin, (No. 181), who for sometime attended the University of Arizona at Tucson, and last summer and fall accompanied a surveying party over a good portion of that territory, is now located, for the present, at least, up in York state, and is getting his mail at Canton, N. Y. Whether he will return to the West later on is problematical.

Albert Carter, (No. 202) of Los Angeles, Calif., has been spending some time in Colorado, developing a recent invention of his having to do with the melting of ores through heat furnished by the sun. It is called the Mexican Solar Furnace and has a company back of it with a capital of \$3,000,000. Brother Carter is the company's manager.

Clarence Young (No. 123) formerly of Lawrence, Ark., is now attending the Barnes Medical College in St. Louis, and for the time being the collecting hobby is a secondary consideration with him.

Brother Orcutt of San Diego, Calif., (No. 197), would like to receive from Society members samples of spodumene, amblygonite, and lepidolite from all localities where these minerals occur in large quantities, accompanied with analysis and price per ton where possible.

## Applications.

- 465. Mary L. Page, Olympia, Wash.
- 466. Roy H. Cockburn, Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, Can.
- 467. Chas. A. Snow, Genoa, Ill.
- 468. Wm. H. Hyatt, Marion, Ia.
- 469. Otto B. Lowry, Grimes, Md.
- 470. Ray L. Jewell, Henry, South Dakota.
- 471. Le Roy F. Spurlin, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

## Changes in Address.

- 127. Raymond Harmon, from Mt. Vernon, Ill., to 707 Summit Ave. East St. Louis, Ill.
- 291. Ben J. Witt, to Box 464, Houston, Texas.
- 181. Andrew G. Akin, from Tucson, Arizona, to Canton, New York.

## Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues.

- 262. John F. Fargo, M. D., Los Angeles, California.

39. V. H. Chase, Wady Petra, Illinois.

53. Edwin Werner, 1132 Otto St., Chicago, Ill.

13. John B. Halliman, 227 Scott St., Bowling Green, Ky.

33. J. C. Montgomery, 368 Abbott St., Detroit, Mich.

## Old Delinquents Prior to January 1st, 1903.

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## Delinquents Since Jan. 1, 1903.

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With reference to the Nos. 2 to 394, I merely publish them to call your attention to the fact that your dues are now due and payable for the ensuing year, and we will need funds to delay the publication of the Society's Year Book, which is now being prepared for the press, and which will be a valuable source of information to all the members of our society. Kindly send your dues at an early date and oblige.



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22 books in circulation in Dec.	value .....	\$ 86 00
22 books received in Jan, value		281 00
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		\$367 00
22 books retired value	\$130 43	
Net "	44 52	
Sold	14 27	

Considering that we had some rare and high priced stamps, not in good condition, the sales were satisfactory. Of some books most all stamps were sold. As the Dept. now has, and will have only desirable stamps priced low, it is in the interest of all lovers of our hobby to use the Dept. We need more names on our list. Let us send you some Dept. books and you will be surprised. A safer and better way to buy them from advertisements or approval sheets.

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Glad to see more and the more the better. Like to hear all members views and suggestions to better the society.

Which Pays Best?  
BY CHAS R WILLETT

During the winter months business with the mail order man, stamp and curio dealer is generally on the increase. As a natural sequence every hustling dealer has fond hopes of capturing his share of the circulating coin, but the old maxim, "How will ye do it?" always confronts him. But again the "how" stands in his way, what method will you use in applying the ink? There are many ways. The magazine and circular are most commonly used, though that is your choosing.

'Which pays best' the magazine or the printed circular for the mail order business. I, for one, take sides with the magazine. In the circular—though well printed—the matter will perhaps be read, usually once; in a magazine the ad is read, cast aside, resurrected and read with the results of getting the people to knowing that you mean business and will in the end bring you orders that you could not possibly get otherwise. When the circular alights in the waste basket it is never taken out again to be studied. In this day of great competition and extremely low prices the dealer is either forced to advertise or to fall out of the ranks of those who do things. Take for instance the stamp man; he must have a medium for his goods. He must have hearers to his prices or his ad is a failure, and his business will be a failure also. I have known men who were too busy to take their meals on time, yet they invariably found time to read monthlies which came to them, or to some member of their families. A nice, clean well-written ad commands attention no matter in what publication, though in the circular it is frequently thrown aside and never even gains the attention of the person to whom it is addressed. The writer has had a varied experience in the advertising business and knows—partly—whereof he speaks on the important subject. If you are dealing in anything take my advise and advertise—once, thrice and all the time. Success will crown your efforts.

## Some Archaeological Field Notes.

(Arthur B. Coover, Roxabell, O., Superintendent Dept. of Archaeology for the American Society of Curio Collectors.)

Amateur collectors frequently find new village sites, graves and caches of fine implements, but fail to keep an accurate record of the circumstances in which they were found, thus greatly depreciating their scientific value.

As an aid to science, collectors should keep an accurate record of all specimens found, and report in full the finding of village sites, groves and rare specimens to the nearest scientific institution having a department of archaeology. Information thus gained from the amateur collector often lead to great results in archaeological research.

The following is from my field notes of 1897 which were reported to and was followed up by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society with three seasons work with wonderful results.

Camp Baum, Monday, Aug. 24th.

Having secured permission from the owner of the land to make some excavations in a previously little known village site, with the assistance of a couple of local collectors, our camp was pitched under a large sycamore tree which stands nearby. After looking the ground over carefully for surface finds a place was found to start a trench where a large quantity of pottery fragments had been turned up by the plow. Finding bones and potsherds plentiful we widened the trench to include a space eight by eighteen feet and to an average depth of two feet. At each end of the ex-

cavation we found (what was to us a curiosity) a pit containing ashes—the dimensions of the pit was about two feet in diameter by four feet deep. In the ashes we found numerous pieces of broken pottery and a lot of animal bones, the sides of the pits were burned to a red color in places, showing the ashes had been placed in the pit while hot.

Between these two pits were found three or four bone awls made from the tibiotarsus of the wild turkey, arrow points of stone and several tips of deer horn which had been dressed to a sharp point and a hole drilled at the base for fitting a shaft—we call them "Bone points." A number of bone beads, scrapers made from the leg bones of the deer, four pieces of horn about one-half inch in diameter and from two to two and one-half inches long, rounded at both ends. A bone polished and drilled for suspension, a part of which is missing; two pitted stones, a mortar and a large pile of bones and fragments of pottery completed the finds of our first day's work.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25.

In walking over the ground a place was noticed where ground mice had burrowed and thrown up a quantity of potsherds and burnt earth, so we concluded to try a new location. At the depth of about eighteen inches a large number of boulders were found. My first impulse was to throw them out, but on second thought concluded to examine them as to their position by working carefully with trowel and broom. I found that the stones lay as if arched over something, the longest way north and south, and the pile measured thirty by eighteen inches across the top. After photographing



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the pile of stones in their original position I proceeded to explore the interior, keeping account of the number of stones in the heap, which was sixty-six, some of which were nearly round and all of them showed signs of intense heat. Under the boulders was a solid bed of pure white ashes in which were intermingled bones, pottery fragments and a carved and pictured stone four and one-fourth inches long, three and one-half inches wide and one and one-half inches thick at the center. The stone appears to be a close grained slate and has been badly burned. At the upper right hand corner of the stone is the picture in outline of a human eye rudely carved, directly beneath the eye is a turtle, at the lower right hand corner is a fox or a wolf head, to the left of which is a row of zigzag marks and dots. Underneath all the above runs a line which may represent a trail or a stream. Near the heap of stones were found a number of bone awls, scrapers, beads, bone celt, perforated mussel shell hoes, deer and elk horns and a perfect bone fishhood.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26.

A few feet south of the pile of boulders arranged in a quarter circle lay the skulls of two deer, two elk and the skull of a black bear, bone beads, awls, scrapers and shell hoes lay near by. A large heap of animal, bird and fish bones were placed in the pit and reburied with the boulders. Not being used to such work our hands became blistered from using the trowel and work discontinued for the day.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 27.

Owing to our blistered hands which were very sore, and the hot sun which blistered our backs, very little work was done.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 28.

A few strokes of the pick brought to view the bones of both feet of a human skeleton, which was carefully uncovered and photographed. It was that of a man about five feet and nine inches in height and lay at length on its back, with head to the north. This skeleton lay so close to the surface that in plowing the field the face had been torn away. Under and near this skeleton lay a number of bone beads, perforated elk teeth, owls and the usual amount of animal bones and pottery fragments. The excavation was continued south for a distance of ten feet, finding all along the way large quantities of ashes, shells, bones, etc., when at the depth of two feet we came upon another skeleton which lay with the head to the north, but unlike the first skeleton appeared to have had large pieces of charred wood placed around the head. There were no ornaments with this skeleton, but near by were found several shell hoes, perforated animal teeth, the skull of a wild turkey with two holes drilled in the top and the edges nicely dressed.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 29.

As the owner of the land was breaking up the ground preparatory to sowing the same in wheat, our work came to a close.

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### SECRETARY'S REPORT

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Members please send dues in. Nos. 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 18, 19, 21, 27, 28, 30, 32,  
33, 55, are past due. Please remit at once.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT

Received from Mr. Myers cash and stamps .....	\$7 00
" for Dues, etc .....	1 00
Total .....	\$8 00
Paid WEST for February .....	\$1 00
" for rubber stamp .....	25
Balance on hand February 1st .....	\$6 25

A. D. Blair, Jr.,  
Secy-Treas.

### Lamp Oil for Spiders.

Spiders are met with in the forests of Java whose webs are so strong that it requires a knife to cut through them, we are told. A Texas spider weaves a balloon four feet long and two feet wide, which she fastens to a tree by a single thread, then marches on board with her half dozen little ones, cuts the thread, and away goes the airship to some distant point on the prairie.

The man who declines to advertise in the summer because it does not pay, is now busily trying to find excuse for refusing to advertise in the winter.

*Southern Philatelic Association*

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

Fellow Members:—

The above officers having been elected for 1903 by a mail election, let us all get together now and try to reestablish this fine old society. Our Sales Dept. is one of the best in the country and now that we have a new official organ there is no reason why we should not grow. Send to me for application blanks and don't forget that your dues for 1903 are now due and payable.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Neb., Publisher.  
 J. B. Henderson, Columbus, Kansas, Bookkeeper.

The above will be elected to membership in thirty days.

Respectfully,

W. P. Kelley Secy-Treas,  
 3324 Peery Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

REPORT OF SALES SUPT.

In circulation Dec. 1, 1902,	34
books .....	\$520 34
Received since, 3 books.....	43 46
Total .....	37 books \$563 80
Retired, from which have been	
sold \$69 82, 19 books .....	217 54
In circulation Jan. 31, 1903,	
18 books .....	\$346 26

Chas. Waring

The small number of books received is due to Scotts' Catalogue being a month later than usual to appear.

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REPORT OF THE SALES DEPARTMENT

14 Books in circulation Dec. 26,	
value .....	\$244 62
6 Books received since, value..	63 93
20 Books in circulation Feb. 4th	
1903.....	\$308 55

Now that the New Catalogue is out and the stamp business is picking up is the time to be placed on circuit. Books are coming in nicely and I am now able to send you most any countries you desire. Remember that circuits contain almost one thousand varieties and the stamps are marked very cheap.

Respectfully, W. P. Kelly, Sales Supt.,  
 3324 Peery Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

SECRETARY'S REPORT KANSAS PHILATELIC SOCIETY

I am glad to report that there has been a little more interest shown in our society the past month so I have more to report. But there are still quite a number of members who have not paid up their dues for the year 1903 and I would like to hear from them soon for I shall soon write you a personal letter.

I have received the following applications for membership:

- R. E. Smith, Care of 147 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Age 22. Clerk, References N. A. Frye, F. A. Lilly,  
 Le Roy F. Spurlin, Iowa Falls, Iowa, Dealer in Camera Supplies References, L. T. Brodstone, State Bank, Iowa Falls.

RENEWALS

- R. C. Edgar, G. R. Barker, Wichita, M. E. Milner, Kinsley, Kans.

I would like to see the names of more Kansas collectors presented for membership as there must be more in our state. Who will send in some more. Both applicants this month come through Mr. Brodstone's efforts through the WEST.  
 F. A. Lilly, Secy., Sabetha, Kans.

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## Notes on Coins.

(By Thomas L. Elder, A. N. A.)

The holiday season had the usual depressing effect on coin collecting. The scarcity of money among the boys just prior to Christmas time contributes to the lack of interest at this time, but of course the festivities of the season have to do with it also. After January 15 there will be an awakening among coin collectors the country over and the prices of the well known rarities in the United States series will begin to soar. Just now the proof 2c piece of 1873, of which none were coined for circulation, seem, with the minor proof set of 1877, to have the call. The writer was fortunate enough to lately secure five sets of the former and three of the latter at a price that, on this market, would be termed reasonable, and he has already had many inquiries regarding them. It seems remarkable to think that single pieces of the minor proof set of 1877, namely the 3 and 5c piece, are now bringing nigh to \$5 at auction sale. The 2c piece of 1873 even is bringing up to \$4.50 at auction sale in New York City. The prices just named are hints.

At the last Low sale in New York City there was a collection of some 2,000 Swedish and 1,000 Russian coins sold. The writer understands a single dealer got all of these lots, so this dealer has likely "a corner" on these issues. Remarkable among the Swedish lots was a collection of some 600 Baron de Gortz dalers all struck between the years 1715 and 1719, during the reign of Charles XII. These dalers have never been very common and this lot evidently was imported in a bunch by someone.

A scarce coin nowadays is the United States gold dollar. The deal-

ers seem to have them but they will not let the commoner dates in fine condition go under 5 each. The writer remembers that less than two years ago these could easily be purchased for \$1.50 each. There would be many takers at this price just now.

A word regarding the Jefferson and McKinley gold dollars. The "powers that be" are doubtless going to find an elephant on their hands in these coins, as no one wants to pay any \$3 for a gold dollar unless it be a rare one. There is no doubt that considering the way the Lafayette dollars have been selling that inside of a year these new Louisiana Purchase gold coins will be bringing at auction sale not more than \$2 each. Dealers are shy of them: they know more about such things than the people who are issuing them and they are aware also that the opportunity given to coin collectors and souvenir hunters of paying \$3 for \$1 will not find a multitude of suckers. The Lafayette dollar was a \$1 for \$2 proposition, and not much of a go, and the \$1 for \$3 one will likely be a failure. There is no reason why coin collectors should be imposed upon, but there is an imposition being tried on them in the matter of the Jefferson and McKinley gold dollars.

An interesting lot of silver coins were recently sold in New York City. They did not sell for high price, but historically they were of deep importance, being no less than the reals and half reals of Charles & Joan, of Mexico, being coined in the City of Mexico between 1525 and 1535 and 1536, and are therefore the first coins of any kind ever struck in America. The writer got nearly all of these. The half real has two crowned pillars and PLVS VLTRA and the arms on the reverse, of course not dated. The reals bear the names of "CHAROLUS ET JOHANA," crowned pillars, and on the reverse the arms, etc. The workmanship shown on these coins does not seem to be typical of the "splendor of the ancient court of Castile.



# Camera Notes



Editor, F. J. CLVIE, San Francisco.

## INTERESTING AND USEFUL EXPERIMENTS.

(By Bernard C. Roloff, Milwaukee, Wis.)

Those who are averse to working with poisonous chemicals will find below an excellent formula for intensifying solution:

Intensification without Mercury or Cyanide—

No. 1:

Potassium Bromide, 120 grs.

Water, 2 oz.

No. 2:

Sulphate of Copper, 240 grains.

Water, 2 oz.

Mix, and if necessary filter.

Bleach the negative in the above solution, wash well and re-develop the image in any developer except pyro-ammonia. Wash and dry.

If preferred, the darkening may be produced by immersing the negative in a 5 per cent solution of silver nitrate. Then re-fix and wash. The first named is very, simple, and will be found satisfactory in the majority of cases. Copper chloride may be used instead of sulphate if preferred.

The above chemicals may also be used for other interesting and useful experiments. One is to tone prints on developing paper. To do this, bleach the print as was done with the negative and continue the same treatment the plate received. The result is a fine brown or sepia tone.

Another use for the chemicals is giv-

en. Reverse the order of the above procedure. This method is to tone blue prints to red, the only successful method yet found of toning such prints, and it is used by some process workers to secure copies. Place a well-washed blue print in the solution of silver nitrate until it bleaches, wash well and then place in the copper chloride solution until the print develops a sepia tone.

Use your camera as you would a friend. Do not ask it to do impossible things. Do not blame it for your own shortcomings. It will always do your bidding if you will but respect its capabilities.

Do not use a small focusing cloth. Get a good big generous article and experience the pleasure of having the right kind. You will never use the common "hard square" again.

The negative should be left fully five minutes longer in the fixing bath than is necessary to dissolve out the white bromide of silver from the back of the plate.

Various developing agents give different results. Pyro in combination with a carbonate gives strong, vigorous negatives. Eikogen and Metol yield soft, delicate negatives. Hydroquinone added to either of the above produces more contrast or greater strength.

Plates should always be kept in a dry room. The dark room is seldom a safe place for storage, being apt to be damp. Boxes should also be so placed that the plates stand on edge.

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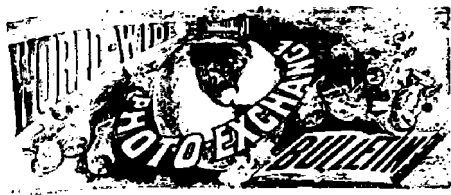
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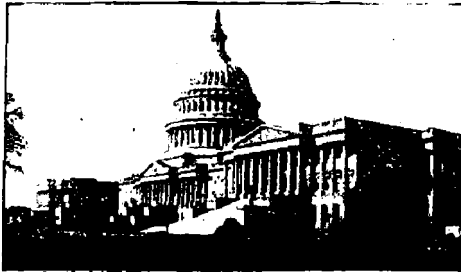
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The progress of the albums that are out is slow but sure. Album No. 2 when last heard from was on its way, while album No. 3 is in Alaska. Album No. 4 when last heard from was in the hands of 25. Album No. 5 was in the possession of 97; album No. 6 in possession of 183, and album No. 7 in the hands of 95. I hope to get out another 5x7 album.



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The following offers hold good during 1903.

**A \$15. 4x5**

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To every person sending us 30 year members at 50c each.

The names need not all be sent in one time, as we will give you credit to them as received, and when you have sent us 30, we will ship you one of our Cameras.

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We have decided to make the following special offer for a short time only

4 months membership in Society, 15 word Ex. or want Ad all for

6 months membership in Society, 15 word Ex. or want Ad all for

12 months membership in Society, 15 word Ex. or want Ad all for

## State Capitol Prize Contest

We wish to secure good Photos of State Capitol Buildings to reproduce the "WEST" with a few lines of information describing same, giving style, size, height, cost of construction, and any other interesting points Historical otherwise. For the first received of each suitable for reproduction, with description we will give a free membership in the society with all its advantages, including year's Sub. to "WEST"

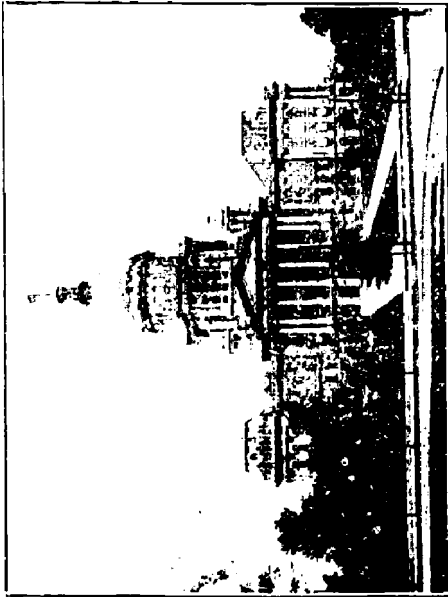


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the one sending Photo and description is already a member of the society or a subscriber of the "WEST," we will extend their membership and subscription one year. We will also exchange a fine Photo of our Conn. State Capitol at Hartford for all other Capitol Photos received.

No. 56. Mr. Leo. F. Fagan, 924 N. 3rd, St., Springfield, Illinois, is awarded the prize for Ill. Capitol, Photo which we reproduce this month.

We hope to receive Capitol Photos at once.



STATE CAPITOL, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

### ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SOUVENIR CARDS? IF NOT, CAN'T WE INTEREST YOU?

In many countries there are Souvenir Card Societies whose members number into the thousands. With your aid we can secure at least one thousand members—will you join us?

Many have also written asking where they could get a few cards made from interesting subjects in their locality, the cost of same, etc. We will answer these questions in a general way as follows:

We have a plan which, if you accept, you can secure an extensive collection of cards at a very low rate. Send us one dollar and fifty cents and any good photo with interesting description of same, and we will get a cut (that costs us a dollar and fifty cents) and also give you

a free membership in our society with all its advantages for the privilege of running the cut and your description in the WEST. We will also mention in your free ad you have souvenir cards and photos to exchange, and this will make an extensive ad for you. As soon as the cut is run in the WEST, we will promptly mail it to you and you can take it to any printer in your city and get a hundred or thousand fine souvenir cards printed at a small cost after you have the cut. Take the cards you get and exchange or sell them as you prefer and you will soon find you have an extensive collection of valuable and interesting cards at a very low rate, which all will agree are far superior to anything else you could collect at any where near the same cost.

By so doing we can increase our membership and you can exchange or sell thousands of photo prints and cards to good advantage.

During the last few months we have received letters nearly every day from those residing in all parts of the country inquiring if we could furnish various Photos or Souvenir Cards, illustrating some other section. Historic subjects being especially sought for. We shall try and make a special effort this year to induce all such, to join the society, and list their wants, and what they can furnish.

### MEMBER'S MONTHLY DIRECTORY

No. 58. Geo. H. Bush, 75 Manhattan St., Rochester, N. Y. Souvenir card: bought, sold, and exchanged

Members interested in souv. cards will do well to correspond with Mr. Bush as he has the finest assortment we have seen.—The Secy.

No. 59. Seward S. Spencer, Erie, Pa. wishes all kinds of interesting pictures also would like to exchange lantern slides.

No. 60. Merchant's Gargling Oil Lining Co., Lockport, N. Y.

We would especially call the readers of the WEST attention to the remedie manufactured by this Co., which has stood the test of over 68 years. We most heartily recommend them as the finest thing for man or beast.

No. 3 Geo. E. Moulthrop, Bristol Conn., has a large Portrait Lense h would be pleased to exchange for a printing press, or a type writer. Send 12c to a package of circulars and papers ever month for one year.

# The Nebraska Camera Club

Any reader in Nebraska can become a member, a membership card free for the postage.

**FOUNDED JANUARY 1898**

President Miss L. Tillotson, 843 Park Ave Omaha  
Sec'y. Treas. L. Brodstone, Superior, Neb.

## NEW MEMBERS

595 Mrs Anne Johns, Burwell, Neb,  
Korona Camera 4x5, has western 4x5  
views to exchange on developing paper  
and send some of your best prints.

596 Louise Grant, Omaha, 1015 Park  
Ave 3½ and 4x5 Cameras exchanges  
prints and souvenir cards.

597 R. M. Kipple, McCook

598 C D Conn, Seneca, Bx 44

599 G Koehle, Plattsmouth, Bx 1217

601 H Lester, Superior, western views  
and souvenir post cards.

## APPLICATIONS

602 Mrs Chas. Erwin, Burwell, Neb.

603 H I Davis, Rushville

604 E Herring, Schuyler, Vibe 4½ size  
camera, western views to exchange

605 I Bernard, Fairfield

606 J De-la-houyde, Blue Hill, Bx 534.

608 Mrs C H Merriam, Lincoln, 1216 H  
St.

609 W Ackerman, Omaha, 838 S 21st

L. Brodstone of Superior wishes to  
exchange souvenir cards and prints  
with members.

Do not expect clean, faultless nega-  
tives to come out of dirty developing and  
fixing solutions and trays.

## Spots on Developing Papers.

In the use of gas-light developing  
papers, now so popular, trouble is often  
experienced from the present of num-  
erous small round spots on the paper,  
which after developing and fixing, are  
caused by minute air bubbles on the  
face of the paper when it is first im-  
mersed in the developer.

It is obvious that an air bubble will  
protect the paper it covers from the  
action of the developer, and therefore  
great care must be used that none is

present.

If the print to be developed is held  
face up by the thumb and forefinger  
of both hands and quickly passed  
through the developer and back again  
when first immersed this trouble will  
almost always be averted.

Air bells, or hubbles, are much less  
likely to appear under this treatment  
than if the print is placed in the devel-  
oper face down.

Another method that finds favor with  
many in the handling of these papers  
is to immerse the print in water before  
placing in the developer. The chief  
objection to this method of procedure  
lies in the fact that the power of the  
developer is reduced by the water car-  
ried to the surface of the paper with  
the immersion of each new print in the  
developing bath.

It is important that enough devel-  
oping solution is used in all cases to  
cover the print.

## Sensitizing Postal Cards.

To sensitize postal cards, you can readily  
obtain good results as follows: Soak  
25 grains of gelatine in 2 ounces of water  
for an hour; then add 15 grains of chlo-  
ride ammonium, and place the vessel  
containing foregoing in hot water. When  
thoroughly dissolved and mixed, filter  
and with a camel hair brush coat evenly  
the number of cards desired.

These will keep any length of time  
when dry. To sensitize, brush on fol-  
lowing solution:

Nitrate of silver	90 grains
Citric acid	15 grains
Distilled water	1 ounce

When dry, print and tone in usual  
manner.



# Answers

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

the strength can be kept up by adding fresh hypo occasionally.

## The Swingback.

Not enough attention is paid to the use of the swingback in the photographing of tall buildings and architectural subjects, the lines of which without its use will seem on the ground glass or finder, and subsequently of course in the finished print, to be coming together at the top of the picture, giving to the buildings a wedge-like appearance that spoils what otherwise might be a pleasing subject.

In all cases where it is impossible to get the entire building on the plate by raising the front board, the camera should, if provided with a swingback, be tilted upward slightly and the swing operated to throw the bottom of the plate-holder away from the lens just enough to make the plate absolutely perpendicular.

The position of the lens with relation to the plate need not be considered, but the plate itself must be parallel to the lines of the building if distortion is to be avoided. As most buildings are perpendicular it follows that if the plate is the same the lines will be true. It is well in using the swingback to arrange the composition and obtain a focus on the principal points of the building with a fairly wide open stop and then to substitute a smaller diaphragm before making the exposure, as in this way greater depth of focus will be obtained and better definition secured over the whole plate.

No light is perfectly "safe." Even that coming through a combined ruby and orange window or lamp will slightly fog a rapid plate if given time. Your only safety is in using care to expose the plate as little as possible.

C. J. B.—Platinum Stock Solution—The formula is as follows:

Potassium Chloro Platinité ..... 15 gr  
Phosphoric Acid ..... 2 fluid drams  
Distilled water to make 12 fluid drams.  
Dissolve Chloro Platinité in part of the water add Acid and enough water to make 2 ounces.

For use: Take 1 dram of Stock Solution in 20 ounces of water.

N. C. C.—Diaphragm Marks.—The stops of some lenses are marked on the system, while others are marked according to the Uniform system. The following comparison will be useful in showing the relative values:

### UNIFORM SYSTEM.

f 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128

### F SYSTEM.

f 8, f11.3, f16, f22.5, f32, f45.2

### EXPOSURES IN SECONDS.

2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64

C. M. B.—Prints on Celluloid.—Cello-chloride prints can be transferred to celluloid films which have one side as follows: Immerse the print for a minute in a solution of 30 parts camphor in 100 parts alcohol, and brush the mat surface over with the same solution. The print is then squeegeed onto the celluloid and afterward placed in a dish with a little hot water is poured over it. The paper can soon be stripped off, and the barium coating removed with a soft brush.

R. B. H.—A Good Acid Fixing Bath.—Four parts of citric acid are added to 100 parts of a 20 per cent solution of hypo, and the liquid is then filtered. This will remain clear for a long time, and

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Notes from the Illinois College of  
Photography.

The Photographic Art Club was pleasantly entertained Tuesday before Christmas at the home of President Bissell and wife. A very interesting photographic and musical program was rendered and enjoyed by all present.

We are pleased to note the return of Prof. Raymer to his department, from which he has been absent owing to the serious illness of his boy, Felix, Jr.

The winter term has just opened with an extraordinary attendance, representing almost every section of our country. In one day, three foreign students enrolled; one from Western, Canada, one from Honduras and one from Sweden. Many of the old students who had discontinued in the fall have returned to finish their courses.

Of the many responses to a recent announcement of an increase in tuition fees for the two and three years course or line scholarship to \$250 and eventually to \$400, Mr. Bissell received a congratulatory letter from Mr. F. Dundas Todd, able editor of the Photo Beacon, as follows: "We congratulate you on the fact that financial conditions are such that you are able to make this stand, one that we consider is bound to redound to the ultimate advancement of the art."

We note that Mr. Clifton E. Herman of St. Louis, who was on the faculty of the I. C. P. in 1900, has organized a Photo Art Negative Co. in that city. We can predict some fine negatives, as Mr. Herman is a gifted workman.

We frequently encounter the names of our students as the authors of magazine articles, but the first important literary production of a student that has come to our notice is one from Mr.

Amando Cespedes M., San Jose, Costa Rica. (Mr. Cespedes is secretary of one of the clubs making West its official organ.) The book is in Spanish and shows great taste and care in its composition and publishing.

The College Camera Club, recently organized among the students, promises to be a very helpful institution for those who wish to spend their spare time improving their knowledge of the work. The qualifications for membership are few and simple, merely that the candidate be a student of photography and a good fellow. It has become popular with the students and is progressing finely. They have a well equipped studio with all necessary accessories, and on all possible occasions, arrange for talks by the faculty and all who are competent on such practical subjects as studio advertising, buying and keeping material, etc. It is entirely independent of the college and the students take considerable pride in their club.

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### MOUNT-CUTTING

Many amateurs find it difficult to cut out mounts for photographs owing to inability to get the edges of the opening to a true bevel. This may be obviated in the following way: Procure a piece of hard wood about one and one-half inches wide and  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch thick. The length must be sufficient to cut any size opening required. This ruler must be planed perfectly smooth and straight, then one edge must be carefully beveled to the slope to which the mount is to be cut. Now purchase a joiner's chisel, not less than  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch wide, if wider, up to one and  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches, so much the better. This chisel must be kept ground to a thin edge, and well sharpened on the oilstone. After lightly marking the mount to be cut, lay the straight-edge on it with the bevel edge to one of the lines, then, with a flat side of the chisel pressed to the bevel, cut the card through. Take the other sides of the opening in succession. The corners will need special care, but with a little practice it will be easy to make perfectly cut mounts by the aid of these simple tools.

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### Photographing Oneself.

With the coming of winter we find interest in indoor photography increasing, and most of us are constantly searching for new ideas. After exhausting both patience and ingenuity posing the baby, the cat and the dog, an equally interesting and possibly as difficult a subject for the camera may be found in oneself.

Photographs of ourselves we may have in plenty, but there is a peculiar pride and pleasure in exhibiting to one's friends a more or less truthful likeness of a painfully conscious individual "as photographed by myself." To make it entirely original there should be no other assistant than the camera and a good mirror. Of course a tripod is a necessity, and a folding camera is more convenient in the snap shot variety, though with a little different manipulation a bellows may be used. The mirror may be any style available, though if you want a large picture a full length one is better. The mirror on a dresser works very well, the dresser lending itself to decoration in the form of vases, statuary, or photographs of friends.

My experiment was made with a folding camera and focusing cloth. The tripod and camera in readiness, the camera box a little lower than the head. I pinned a calendar on the wall where I meant my pictured face to be. Then I focused the calendar, looking in the frame and the outlines of the dresser, adorned with a pot of pet chrysanthemums, removed the cap, adjusted the shutter and struck a pose before the mirror, with one foot thrown up and around my beloved camera box, my head leaning against it, my right hand, containing

the bulb hanging before me and below the dresser top. Then I fixed my mouth and looked at myself in the glass. It is astonishing how nervous one will get about this time; and how strained and anxious the expression will appear! Posing before a professional for a picture to send to one's best beloved is no comparison to this for the racking of the nerves. Consequently I took a vacation to smooth the lines from my forehead; did what I could to improve my lighting, realized that the light should be as soft and evenly distributed as possible, and went back to my camera. By this time I was able to smile at myself in the glass, and while I pressed the bulb and counted mentally I managed to keep my expression comparatively natural and unchanged during the trying process. The result was a very natural likeness, and while I had to cut out in the print some of the details of the negative, there yet remains enough of the picture to warrant my satisfaction in the experiment.

Now I wish I could tell those who wish to try it something about lighting, length of exposure etc., but I can't. This all depends on the room you have to work in, (as to some extent also does the perfection of the picture), the mirror and the camera; but at least I can guarantee you sufficient entertainment in the working out of the idea to justify you in risking a plate or two upon it.—Maude E. Smith Hymers, Pontiac, Mich., Camera and Dark-Room, New York.

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Every subscriber is invited to send us for publication in any department photo, short notes of personal experience boiled down as much as possible, say about a hundred words or less, but not so short as to impair the flavor of the article.



The proposed re-organization of the G. Cramer Dry Plate Co. has led to the erroneous impression in some quarters that the business has been sold to a syndicate. To correct this as well as to reply to the many inquiries received from the many friends of the firm, they have gotten out a circular letter to the photographers explaining their proposed reorganization. Briefly: Of the \$1,000,000 capital, the present stockholders retain \$550,000. Stock already subscribed for by individual photographers reduces the stock now offered for sale to a little over \$300,000. The shares are \$100 each. Mr. Cramer will retain the presidency and general management of the new organization. Messrs. Streus, Stein and Steffens will act as directors until the new subscribers choose the officers at an early election. All shareholders will be given full trade discounts on the goods manufactured, as well as sharing in the profits of the company. The new plan will make it, through co-operation, a business enterprise of photographers by photographers for photographers. We believe it a wise move on the part of the Cramer people and wish them all the success possible.

Camera and Dark-Room is published at 108 Fulton street, New York. Write them for a sample copy and see what a good value that boy Pierson is getting out for one dollar a year. The illustrated article in the January issue.

"Some Principles of Composition," is the first of a series by Louis Allen Osborne. This series should be in the hands of every amateur who sincerely desires to improve the artistic qualities of his work. Mr. Osborne is thoroughly competent to teach on this important subject, having not only a thorough art training, but what is of more value in trying to instruct the novice, a thorough knowledge of photography and the scope of the average amateur's work and materials. The article we clip for the page just turned over is a sample of the contributions sent in by their readers. The more important articles are all too long or too fully illustrated to make their reproduction in our own pages feasible.

Our leader this month is from the pen of Mr. Bernard C. Roloff of Milwaukee, a thoroughly practical man, one who has enriched the literature of the photographic art by his contributions thereto for several years. We hope to secure from him other practical articles as the months pass. Mr. Roloff in a recent letter assures us of his high appreciation of the "West," and from one who is himself closely associated with the publishing interests of his own city, this is indeed praise to be proud of. Though his contribution is brief, its value makes up for the sparing use of words that is so characteristic of the good writer.

#### Single Toner for Matt Papers.

Potassium Chloro Platinité	15 gr
Cupric Chloride	30 gr
Citric Acid	6 drams
Distilled water	12 fluid dr

Dissolve Chloro Platinité and Cupric Chloride then add Citric Acid and when latter is dissolved filter.

For use: Take 1 dram Single Toner to 2 ozs. of water.

Second Mail Auction Sale. March 16, 1903. Each lot to be sold to highest bidder. All stamps genuine, in good condition and used unless otherwise stated. All bids to be by the lot. Postage on lots to be paid by the purchaser. Send bids early. At close of sale highest bidders will be notified and lots will be forwarded on receipt of remittance. Wholesale lots are always soaked from paper. Anything not as catalogued can be returned and money will be refunded; such lots must be returned within three days after receipt. Address all orders to

H. WILLIAMS, West Roxbury, Mass., U. S. A.

Lot	United States	Value	No in Lot	Lot	Value	No in Lot
1	1857, 10c fine	\$	30	1		
2	1869, 15c very fine	1	50	1	49	" " '74 2c unused 75 1
3	1870, 6c grilled trimd at east	3	00	1	50	" " '93 12c " red sur 60 1
4	1871, 1c unused scarce stamp	3	00	1	51	" " " " 25c " " " 1 50 1
5	1873, 2c " fine	1	50	1	52	" " " " 15c " blk " 75 1
6	" " 30c good	5	00	10	53	" " " " '94 25c " fine 60 1
7	1888, 3c fine	35		1	54	Hayti, mix lot 1-20c, cheap
8	1890, 90c extra fine hair bright color worth full catalogue	1	00	2	55	at 1/2 cat - 1 80 14
9	6 sets Omaha 10 2st PanAm 1-10c	1	65	48	56	Monterrat, 1879 1p fine 50 1
10	P O Dept. 1c unused fine	40		1	57	Nfldland '66 2c fine 60 1
11	First issue revs 1c-\$2.50 fine	2	69	22	58	" " " 10c good 1 00 1
12	1898 rev, 5c prop, block of 6 scarce thus	6		60	59	" " '73 6c unused 25 1
13	1890 rev, 10 comp set prop very fine, nearly all with private pre cancellation	4	42	6	60	" " '87 3c " 25 1
14	Antigua 1863 1p lilac rose, pair unused	3	50	61	61	" " '97 1 on 3c used 1 1
15	Antiqua 1874 6p fine	1	00	62	62	" " mixed lot 1/2-5c 1 22 20
16	Bahamas 1882 1p vermilion	25		63	63	" " Cabot issue 1-12 3 & 5 used 1 04 9
17	Barbadoes '61 1/2 p grn unud	1	00	64	64	" " " 60c on part cover 1 00 1
18	" " 1885 's fine	60		65	65	" " '98 99 1/2-5 10 sets fine lot 1 90 50
19	Benin 1892 10c fine	1	00	1	66	" " Nova Scot '53 3p nice copy 2 00 1
20	" " " 25c unused fine	1	00	1	66	" " " '64 10c on cov fine 1 50 1
21	" " " 1893 1fr " scarce	1	00	1	67	" " Orge Riv Col & Trans mix lot 1 50 17
22	" " " 1 50c	65		1	68	" " Persia mixed lot good 1 08 9
23	" " " 20c-1fr scarce lot	1	20	1	69	" " Phillippines 2c on U S 1 50 30
24	Brazil 1876, 260r	75		1	70	" " Sierra Leone, '92 1s und fine 1 00 1
25	Canada, 1852, 3p a beauty	30		1	71	" " Tobago '84 1/2 p und fine 45 1
26	" " 1859, 10c fine	45		1	72	" " " " 1p " " 90 1
27	" '64 12 1/2c '68 12 1/2c very fine	60		9	73	" " Trans Vol. '78 3p & 6p str edge 30 2
28	" '64 98, 1/2-50c mix lot good	2	57	7	74	" " '85 6p unused - 40 1
29	" Jub '5c. Blok of 6, und fine	1	50	1	75	" " mixed lot - 1 42 10
30	" " " 6c unused	50		1	76	" " '85 1/2 to 4p - 90 6
31	" " " 20c unused, a beauty	40		1	77	" " mixed lot - 2 58 18
32	" " \$1 00 a beauty	1	50	2	78	" " " " - 78 7
33	" 1898 8c block of 4 unused worth full catalogue	1	00	9	79	" " '92 2s 6p good why 60 1
34	" '99 2 on 3c blok of 20 und	20		6	80	" " " 5s fine - 1 25 1
35	" Miscellaneous lot	1	50	1	81	" " cat no 140 9p und worth full cat - 60 1
36	" '95 2c 18 entir env, beaver over Queens head & 13 other	1	47	1	82	" " Victoria '85 86 4p good copy 75 1
37	" Cuba, 10 sets pres issue compl	80		1	83	" " Virgin Isls '89 1p blok of 4 und 48 4
38	" Dominica 1879 1/2 p bistre	1	75	4	84	" " Wurtemberg, old issues fine 95 4
39	" Ger'n China '98 20 pf Blocks of 4, scarce	60		20	85	" " 20 Queens Head stps nice lot 1 87 20
40	" Gold Ct '91 2s und very fine	2	00	50	86	" " 100 varieties - 6 00 100
41	" " " 1/2-6p unused	1	73	31	87	" " Brit Col Queens head only 4 00 41
42	" Great Britain 1884 10s fine	70		50	88	" " 40 diff covers - 3 43 40
43	" " " Miscellaneous lot	1	34	1	89	" " U S '95, 8c - 10 00 500
44	" Guat'a & 1 Col Rep mix lot	1	46	1	90	" " Tasman 1900 1p (50) 2p (50) 4 50 100
45	" Hawaiian Is 1-10c good lot	4	05	1	91	" " U S '98 10c - 5 00 500
46	" " " 71 18c	2	25	1	92	" " '76 1c - 2 50 50
47	" " " 10c fine copy	1	25	1	93	" " Guatemala '95, 1c - 2 00 100
48	" " " 86 10c " "	1	25	6	94	" " N S Wales '95 1s 1 20 20
				1	95	" " U S Pan American 1c 2 00 200
				27	96	" " " " 2c 3 00 300
				8	97	" " Costa Rica '89 1-50c 10 sets 1 50
				20	98	" " Colombian Rep '97 5c 2 00 25
				1	99	" " U S 20 var precancelled with few others - - -
				1	100	" " Hawaiian Isls '71 18c fine 6 25 5

**Auction Catalogue.** Sale to be held at West Bay City, Mich., March 9th, at 2:30 p. m. Sale contains stock of William Norrington of this city. F. J. Allen, Auctioneer. Hints to Bidders: Bid as high as you can and we will buy as low as we can. Make money orders payable to F. J. Martin.

Lot No 1. U S 1869 one cent brown cat No. 112. good copy. cat price	\$ .60
2. U S 1869 one cent brown cat No. 112 small tear cat price	.60
3. Confederate States, 1864. cat No 213. cat price	1.00
4. Confederate states 1863 cat No 207 cat price	.25
5. U S unpaid letter 30 cent unused cat no 1243	.30
6. U S special delivery first issue unused cat no 380	.30
7. U S old envelope cut square two cent black	.40
8. U S first issue revenue \$5 Charter party perf	.25
9. U S telegraph frank. Postal Tel Co. cat no 2116	.30
10. U S 1879 three cent green unused cat no 184	.40
11. New Brunswick ten cent used good copy. cat no	.50
12. Oldenburg one half gr orange used cat no 22	2.00
13. Brunswick 1852 two gr blue used cat no 6	.25
14. Hawaii 1893 ten cent brown Prov Govt small tear	.40
15. Peru one sol surcharged triangle used cat no 73	.75
16. Peru one sol unsurcharged brown cat no 115	.25
17. Bavaria old issue 18 kr cat no 14	.75
18. Danish West Indies three cent first issue cat no 2	.50
19. Germany North Dist. cat no 13 damaged at bottom used	.60
20. 24 Cuba mixed most all used but a fine lot	1.22
21. 8 Portugal colonies mixed. A good lot	.81
22. 4 French colonies small square stamps. A fine lot	.35
23. 6 British colonies all Queen types A very good lot	.64
24. 4 Martinique surcharged stamps A fine lot	.42
25. 6 Curacao mixed including rare surcharged	.78
26. 2 Peru 1882 unused surcharged a fine lot	.55
27. 4 Ceylon surcharged two cents all different	.24
28. 8 British colonies. all good Queen types.	.47
29. 7 Switzerland old issues only and a fine lot	.71
30. 14 mixed France and colonies a good lot	.34
31. 4 Hawaii mixed an extra fine lot of rare stamps	.60
32. 4 Mexico old issues only a very good lot	.35
33. 10 mixed Peru including surcharged. A very good lot	.55
34. 9 Peru old issues only some damaged but a fine lot	2.05
35. 4 Cape of Good Hope mixed including rare surcharged	.39
36. 4 Porto Rico a good lot	.24
37. 9 India mixed a fine lot	.57
38. 6 Argentine including rare surcharged	.72
39. 5 Mexico, 1882 a fine lot all dif	.51
40. 7 Mexico mixed all kinds mixed a good lot	.53

" 41. 5 U S cut square envelopes a good lot	.21
" 42. 21 Portugal colonies mixed, a fine lot	1.44
" 43. 20 British colonies mixed. all Queens heads	.80
" 44. 5 Mexico 1884 issue all different	.78
" 45. 5 Mexico old issues. mixed all different a fine lot.	1.33
" 46. 9 Mexico mixed all kinds a good lot	.63
" 47. 10 Portugal unused all good copies. a fine lot	.79
" 48. 2 Persia old issue. an extra fine lot	.52
" 49. 15 unused foreign all kinds a fine lot	.81
" 50. 2 rare used stamps from Ham and Oldenburg	.50

Please make your bid by the lot and not by the piece. All persons sending good reference can have their goods sent at once, others must pay in advance. We have some fine approval sheets to send out to responsible parties and would be glad to hear from you. Yours truly,  
**F. J. Martin**, Room 2 Fisher Block, West Bay City, Mich. Reference: L. T. Brodstone, Pub.

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**Auction Sale, S. C. P. A.**  
**Closes March 9th.**

Everybody invited to bid. Send bids early. Where there is a tie the first bid gets the lot.

**J. H. DuBose, Auc. Mgr., Kuguenot, Ga.**  
 Lots solicited for next sale.

Lot 1. 100 copies standard philatelic magazines, such as A. J. of P., Virginia Phil., Penns. Perforator, Bay State, New York, WEST. Adhesive, etc., etc.	
Lot 2. 100 ditto, smaller, such as Phil. Advocate, International Phil., etc., etc.	
Lot 3. 100 weeklies, such as Mekeels, Metropolitan, etc., etc.	
Lot 4. 100 miscellaneous lot fair quality.	
Lot 5. 100 blank approval books, 60 spaces, very ordinary quality.	
Lot 6. 100 ditto 64 spaces, fair quality.	
Lot 7. 100 Indian arrow heads, very ordinary quality	
Lot 8. 100 ditto better quality, reserve \$1.00	
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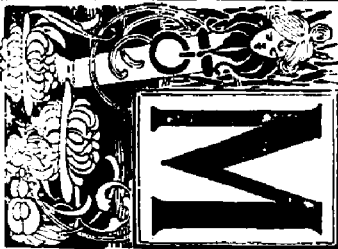
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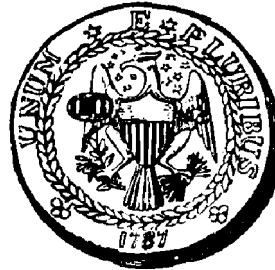
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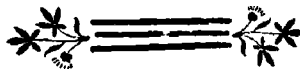
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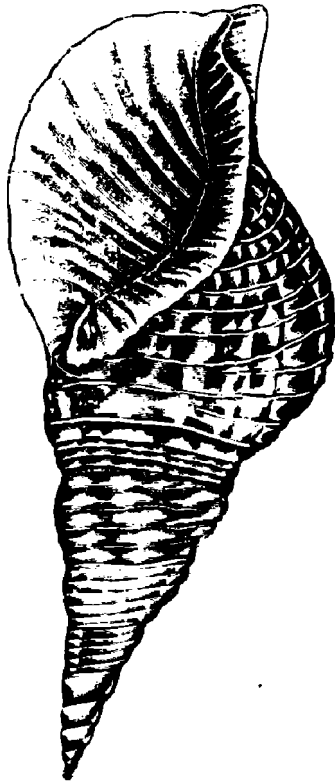
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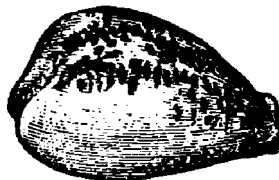
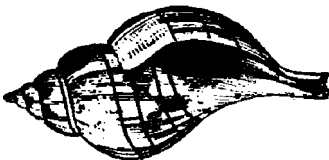


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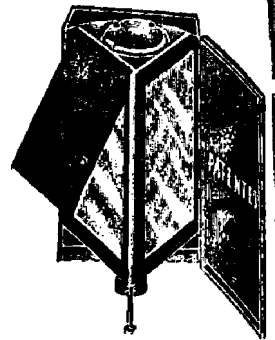
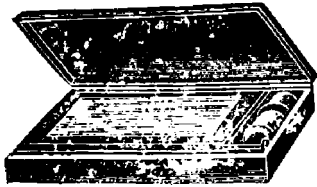
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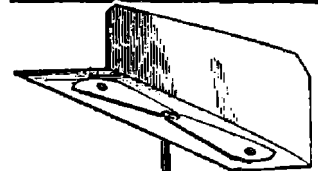


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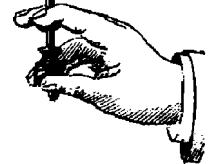
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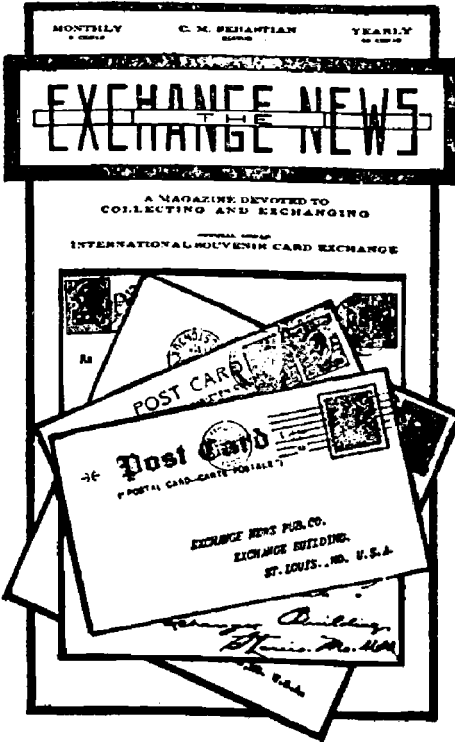
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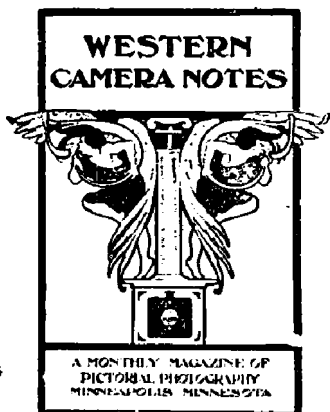
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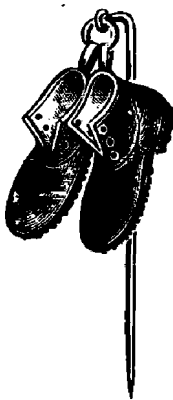
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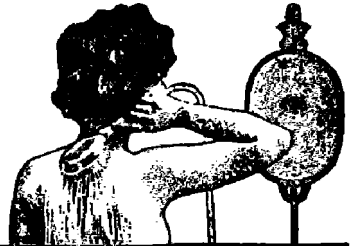


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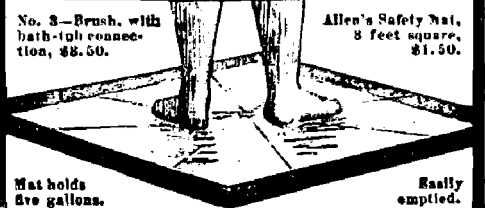
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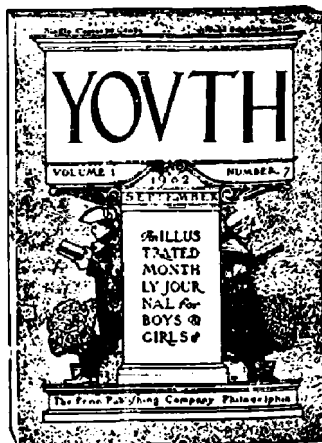
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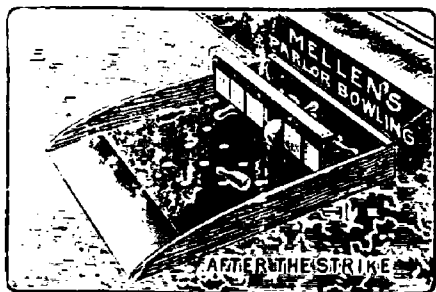
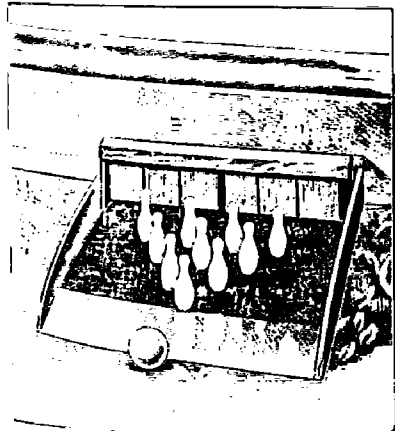
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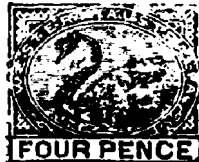
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" Prop 4 var unu.....	04
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2c blue green.                      2c dark blue.  
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1863. A 7. 10c dark blue used .....	.20	.50
1863. A 7. 10c greenish blue used .....	.10	.20
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**E. R. Steinbrueck,**  
Mandan, N. D.



Clipping from St. Croix Avis,  
dated February 11, 1903

TRANSLATION.

# Notice to the Public.



FOR the time being, the Post Offices in St. Croix will admit the use of 4 cents postage stamps cut in half diagonally for the prepayment of postage, say in those cases where the amount of the postage is covered by the payment of two cents or less.

The correspondence thus prepaid should be handed over the counter, and not dropped in a letter box.

The use of postage stamps thus cut will be disallowed, as soon as 2 cents stamps have been received, about which publication will be issued.

Government, St. Croix, the 10th Feb., 1903.

*P. G. V.*

LIMPRICHT.

We have been informed that these were in use only 8 days. We have a few on original cover which we will sell as follows:

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Duplicate stamp album	05
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11 Greece 1900 1 1—1 dr .....	.22
1 " 1900 2 drachme .....	.25
14 Hungary 1888-98 1—3 florins ...	.15
14 " 1900 1—1 krona .....	.10
3 " 1900 2, 3, 5 krona .....	.50
3 Madagascar 10 on 50, 15 on 75, 15 on 1 fr. (unused) .....	.30
6 Servia 1890 5—50 paras .....	.06



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Agent for the WEST.  
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Mr. S. Hughes, Omaha. Cut out my ad. I get more goods than I can buy and my wholesale ad sold all my goods.

# SPECIAL ATTENTION!

Well-informed collectors are filling their spaces in United States envelopes. If you have not obtained the U. S. envelopes enumerated below, we advise you to do so at once, as the supply is extremely limited. While 500 or less were printed of each of the varieties, yet a greater part of these have been absorbed by collectors during the past fifteen or twenty years. All of our offers and prices made the past six months are still good as far as we can supply the envelopes. But to obtain the envelopes mentioned on this card an early application is absolutely essential.

Our offer is to exchange the following U. S. envelopes for salable U. S. and foreign stamps (no trash). To save correspondence send all your duplicates and we will take as many as possible at full catalogue, and at the same time we will state how much we will allow for the balance in envelopes at catalogue price. Basis and numbers: Scott's 1903 Catalogue, which will be mailed to any one for 38 cents post free. Postage extra on exchanges less than \$2.00, and registration extra on exchanges less than \$20.00.

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Total catalogue value is \$95.00. All are unused, cut square, large margins. All can be supplied entire if extra postage is paid for. Dealers lacking these envelopes should take advantage of this offer at once.

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Our price list of U. S. and foreign stamps is now finished. It is in twenty parts, all post free. It has cost us hundreds of dollars and has taken thousands of lines in philatelic papers the last few months. Over 8000 used and unused stamps are listed at low prices. Nearly everything in stock to-day.

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**Third Mail Auction Sale, April 16, 1903.** Each lot to be sold to highest bidder. All stamps genuine, in good condition and used unless otherwise stated. All bids to be by the lot- Postage on lots to be paid by the purchaser- Send bids early. At close of sale highest bidders will be notified and lots will be forwarded on receipt of remittance. Wholesale lots are always soaked from paper. Anything not as catalogued can be returned and money will be refunded, such lots must be returned within three days after receipt. Address all orders to **R. WILLIAMS, West Roxbury, Mass., U. S. A.**

\*Means unused.

Lot No.	No. in Lot	Value	Lot No.	No. in Lot	Value
1.		\$10.00	51.		.70
2.		4.00	52.		10
3.		4.43	52a.		1.03
4.		.50	52b.		
5.		1.00	53.		3.50
6.		2.15	54.		3.00
7.		.50	55.		
8.			56.		1.94
9.			57.		1.40
10.			58.		.43
11.			59.		5.00
12.			60.		
13.			61.		.90
14.			62.		.60
15.			63.		
16.			64.		
17.			65.		2.70
18.		2.00	66.		.92
19.			67.		1.40
20.			68.		2.10
21.		.40	69.		
22.		5.00	70.		.55
23.		5.56	71.		1.80
24.		.40	72.		.60
25.		2.00	73.		2.00
26.		3.00	74.		1.40
27.		2.75	75.		2.40
28.		.85	76.		.90
29.		3.35	77.		
30.		7.50	78.		2.40
31.		1.65	79.		
32.		1.00	80.		
33.		1.50	81.		
34.		2.25	82.		
35.		2.00	83.		
36.		2.40	84.		
37.			85.		6.60
38.			86.		1.50
39.		1.35	87.		
40.		1.32	88.		1.00
41.		2.50	89.		
42.			90.		4.25
43.		2.25	91.		1.00
44.		2.00	92.		1.16
45.			93.		
46.		3.74	94.		.68
47.			95.		1.95
48.		.25	96.		2.50
49.			97.		7.00
50.		1.00	98.		3.86
			99.		8.15
					10.00

Canada 1898, 1/4-20c fine set  
 Canada map stamps  
 Bavaria 1888-90 3 pfg-21m \* p o state face  
 Belgium 1892 1c 2p all with label except 35c and 2f. face 90c  
 Chili 1900, 50c (10) 30c (10) fine lot  
 China 1898 10c  
 1898 10c on covers (23) Japanese offices in China 10c on covers [7]  
 Dutch India [13] Curacao [6]  
 Fiji Islands 1895 1p black \* block of 4  
 France 1877-92 1-75c \* p o state face 50c  
 Gambia 1889, 6p olive green \* perfectly centered  
 Germany 1889 5-50 pf \* face 28  
 Gt. Britain 1840 1p black fine copies  
 1883 Cat Nos. 97, 108, 109.  
 Cat No. 68, fair copy.  
 1840 1p black nice copy  
 1901 55 fine copy  
 1892 1/4p-1c \* no 4p or 10p mixed lot av' r' ge copies  
 Hawaiian Is. Cat Nos 53, 54, 61, 66, \* fine  
 Hawaiian Is. 1c green \* (10) 2c violet \* 10  
 Hawaiian Is. Cat Nos 58, 60, 61, 67, 68 \* fine  
 Jamaica 1871-91 1/4p, 1s and postals \* face  
 Jamaica 20 varieties good lot  
 New Brunswick 17c \* 2 pairs in p o state  
 New F Land 3p triangular \* no gum  
 New F Land Cat Nos 78, -10- 79-10- fine  
 New F Land 1887 5c \* fine lot  
 1895 1/2 ct  
 Cat No 69, † strip of 4  
 1897 10c †  
 1895, 3c diff shades  
 Cat No 67 † blocks of 4  
 Cat No 62 † blocks of 4  
 New F Land Cat No 64 † blocks of 4 fine  
 New F Land Cat No 68 † strips of 4 fine  
 New Zealand 1900 1s  
 Nova Scotia 2c -3- 5c-6- 10c-2- on covers  
 Nova Scotia 8 1/2c \* no gum  
 North Borneo 1901 1-24c cancel  
 Orange Riv Col 1868 1p  
 Prince Edward Is Cat Nos 9a and 10, good copies but latter a little off center  
 St Christopher Cat No 14 † blocks of 4  
 Switzerland 1882-92 2c-3frt fine face  
 Cat No 99  
 Tasmania various issues 1-10pface  
 British Colonies good lot † face  
 100 different stamps, fine lot  
 Lot of approval sheets, priced by old Meekeel's cat  
 Lot of approval sheets, priced by old Meekeels cat  
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 Last 4 lots sold as they are without recourse.

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## New Issues.

On April 1st we shall start our STAMP UNION. In this, collectors will find an economical way of buying unused new issues with no trouble and but little expense. We have pamphlets about our new STAMP UNION and will mail them to you if interested.

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UNION STAMP CO.,

Back Bay, Boston, Mass.



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Perforated U. S. Revenues, any kind, and in any quantity, nothing too rare or too cheap, 1898 issues documentary and proprietary. U. S. postage old issues, Departments and Confederate Locals. Cash is ready, what have you. I have about

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Worth of unperforated revenues, mostly rare values, to exchange for cheaper varieties perforated, especially want 3c telegraph, 3c Foreign exchange, 3 and 10c proprietary.

Send what you have with a price on it. I do not make offers.

**SAMUEL P. HUGHES,**

(Established 1884).

Omaha,

Neb.

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A copy of our new price list, which is full of bargains, and in order to make an extra inducement, will give you 107 FINE stamps FREE, for the names and addresses of two honest collectors in your town, and 2c extra for postage. Agents wanted at 50 per cent commission.

	Set of			Set of	
Argentine Rep	10	6c		Turkey '01, 5, 10,	
Bulgaria	8	6c		20 pa, 1 25 pi	6 12c
Crete '01, 1, 5, 10,				U S Rev, long	10 10c
20, 25 l	5	12c		500 different fine	\$1.25
Denmark	20	16c		300 " "	.50
Egypt	10	13c		150 " "	.12
Ecuador Jub	3	10c		1000 finely mixed for	.18
Greece '01, 1l to 1d	11	25c		1000 " " U S	.12
Hayti	7	18c		25 var Central Am	.25
N Borneo 93, 1-24c	9	50c		1000 die cut hinges	.08
N Borneo, sm Br				3000 die cut hinges	.20
Proc	7	16c		Millimeter scale	.05
Nyassa giraffe com	7	25c		Stamp buttons	.10
Norway <input type="checkbox"/>	20	15c		25 blank app. sheets	.06
P Rico cat 43c	10	10c		50 blank app. sheets	.10
Paraguay <input type="checkbox"/>	10	25c		10 blank app. books	.15
Russia <input type="checkbox"/>	20	12c		50 blank app. books	.50
Sweden <input type="checkbox"/>	30	15c		Scott's 1903 Catalogue	.58
Soudan camel post	4	12c		19th Century Album	1.50
				20th Century Album	1.00

## TIFFIN STAMP CO.,

Tiffin, Ohio

U. S. A.





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### Great Britain

	Per 100	
1882 1d lilac G. Br. official	14c	
1888 ½d vermilion	35c	
1902 1d red king	60c	
1896 ½d vermilion army official	30c	
1696 1d lilac	30c	
1900 ½d green	75c	
1902 ½d green king	80c	
1902 1d red king	50c	

### VICTORIA

1901 ½d green small	per 100	50c
" 2d violet "Postare"	"	40c
" 1d red	"	10c

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Not 60 per cent for one and 40 per cent below for another but a straight 50 per cent discount. Stamps for beginners as well as the more advanced. Send for approvals.

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Are seldom offered when in good condition at 60 per cent. or even at 50 per cent. discount. Yet the larger discount is about the average found in our net books for advanced collectors. These sheets include many thousand varieties priced at from 10c to \$3.00 each, as well as numerous specimens of greater rarity.

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U. S. 1851 1c.....	\$ .08
“ “ 10c.....	.25
“ 1857 24c fair.....	.80
“ 1861 5c unused.....	1.00
“ 1868 5c.....	1.25
“ 1869 1c.....	.25
“ 1869 2c.....	.04
“ 1890 90c.....	.20

**F W Pickard**

2427 Ingleside Ave

Cincinnati, O



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Not having time to properly attend to my stamp business, I wish to close out my stock; the accumulation of nearly 14 years in the business, and make the following genuine bargain offers:

To responsible buyers I will send selections of my choicest stock at 50 per cent. discount. To those who buy at least \$2.00 worth, net, at one time I offer a fine line at 60 per cent. discount. I have all kinds and at all prices, U. S. Postage, Revenue and Foreign.

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My cheap stamps worth under 10c each will be made up into wholesale lots for collectors and small dealers. Tell me what you want and I will offer you bargains all varieties of U. S. Revenues at low wholesale prices.

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I have accumulated a great many damaged specimens of good stamps, many only slightly defective, including many rare ones which can be mended and make good traders or space-fillers. Send me any amount from 25c upward and receive 10 to 12 times the value in damaged stamps. Try a small order and you will buy more.

## Special Offers.

	Cat	My Pr
\$1.00 mortgage perf fine .....	\$3.00	\$1.00
Same extra fine .....	3.00	1.25
Wrapper No 1716 entire unused.....	2.00	.50
Nyassa 1897, 13 var unused.....	1.97	.60
Cuba No 3 postal cancel.....	.75	.20
“ on U S unused 1, 2½, 3, 5, 10c.....	.59	.25
Confederate 1c unused.....	1.00	.30
10 var Foreign postals, no Canada		10
Set 5 unused Clock stamps.....	.50	.10
1½ and 3½c Prop unused.....	.13	.07
Perfumery Stamp No 358r.....	.25	.07
½ Piso with plate No.....	.25	.05
3c Foreign Exch.....	.10	.04
6c Inld Exchange.....	.50	.19
25c Protest.....	.25	.10
50c Lease.....	.40	.14
60c Inland Exchange.....	.15	.06
\$1.50 Inland Exchange.....	.15	.06
2.00 Mortgage.....	.15	.06
2.50 Inland Exchange.....	.12	.04
3.00 Charter Party.....	.15	.07
10.00 Conveyance rare.....	2.00	.55
25.00 Mortgage.....	4.00	1.90
1.00 Power of Atty imperf.....	1.00	.25
60 var fine old Revs. nearly.....	4.00	1.00
Omaha 50c unused fine.....	.80	.55
10 blank Approval books.....		.12
25.....		.20

Postage extra under 50c. Return anything not satisfactory. Address **Andrew J. Kirby**, 30 Ash Street, Fall River, Mass.

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The following prices are for stamps in good condition only, and will be found very low. Money will be refunded for anything found unsatisfactory.

\* denotes unused

## Canada

1892-93, 20c-50c and 1897 50c Jubilee cat at 67c. My price for the three \$ 26  
Will give free with first ten orders for above, Canada Special Delivery, which catalogues 10c

## Netherlands

1869, 1c black .....	26
1872, 2½ gul rose and ult .....	38
1891, 2½ .....	28
1896, 50c green and brown .....	03
" 1 gul brown and olive .....	06
" 5 gul green and brown .....	85
1898, 1 gul dark green .....	06
1899, 2½ gul brown lilac .....	28
" 5 gul claret .....	65

## Newfoundland

(all unused)



1857, 3d triangular ..	1 00
1887, ½c rose red....	03
" 2c orange.....	05
1880, 2c pale yellow green .....	09
1890, 12c puce brown ..	24

## Cheap Sets

Belgium Postal Packet 1895, 7 var..	19
Br Guiana, 3 var.....	11
Japan, 14 var.....	14
Liberia, 3 var unused .....	11
Luxemburg, 10 var .....	05
Mexico, 1899, 7 var .....	10
Peru, 10 var unused.....	10
Sweden official, 10 var.....	09
Uruguay, 10 var .....	10
Newfoundland, Portrait Set, 1898, 5 var.....	11

## Guatemala

*1897 Jubilee, 11 var.....	48
*1898, Prov 22 var complete, (these are very cheap) .....	1 60

Postage Extra on all orders under \$1.00

## Single Stamps

Unused

Bermuda 1901, Far on Sh gray....	\$ 01
Finland Mourning .....	02
Fiji Islands, 80-83, 1sh brown.....	40
Germany 1902, 3pf, error .....	20
Hawaii, 1893, Prov. Govt., 25c dark violet .....	80
Jamaica, 1875 2sh red brown.....	1 00
Rhodesia 1898 3d brown and blue...	08
Seychelles 1893, 3c violet and orang	02
Servia 1894, 1d blue green .....	03
Transvaal, V R I ½ green.....	03
" 1895 Jubilee 1p ..	04
" E R I ½p green ..	08
" E R I 1p .....	04
" E R I ½ on 2p..	03
Venezuela 1900, 50c orange..	02
Venezuela 1900, 1b red vio..	03



West Australia, No 71, ½ on 3p brn (cat 70) .....	30
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Used

U S 1879, 30c black.....	07
Austria, 1890 24kr, gray blue.....	02
" 1900, 2kr gray lilac.....	03
Argentine, 92   98, 2 pesos green...	16
Belgium 86   91, 2 fr violet.....	08
" 1893, 2 fr lilac.....	06
Bosnia 1905, 1 kr dark rose .....	18
Ceylon 1887, 1r 12c claret....	45
Chile 1883, 50c violet .....	05
Congo 1898, 10 fr green and black..	1 20
Gold Coast, 1884, 1sh purple.....	05
Gt Britain 87   92, 10d carm & lilac	04
India 1874, 1r slate.....	07
Labuan 1896, 25c blue green.....	04
Leeward Is 1890, 2-1   2p lilac & ult	02
" 1sn, pen can....	05
Luxemburg, 92   93, 50c brown.....	05
Malta 1885, 4d brown .....	05
Mauritius 93   94, 15c brown.....	06
Natal 1895 ½ on 1p rose .....	03
New So Wales 1860, 6d violet .....	11
New Zealand 1898 4 D rose.....	09
Panama 1896 50c bis brown.....	25
" 1896 1p, brown carm.....	35
Soudan Camel Post, 1898, 10 pia, purple and black .....	35
So Australia, 60   69, 2d verm.....	09
Venezuela 1893, Columbus, 25c.....	03

**H. P. MORRIS, Station A, Richmond, Va.**

J. Roberge, Sorel, Canada. I was well satisfied with results from my last ad.

## STAMPS BOUGHT

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## The Maple Leaf Forever

Canada, 1852, 3d wove 18c



1859, 1 & 5c  
the 2 5c

1859, 10c various shades 25c

1859 12½c 25c

Canada, 1868, ½c 9c

" " 1c 16c

" " 2c 6c

" " 6c 10c

" 1869, 1c yel 25c

Cash with order; postage extra on orders under \$1.

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Drawer 1006,  
Peterborough, Ont., Can.

**Sale Notice. Giving Away**  
To pay postage and packing 25 for on sheets 3c; 1000 U S 10c; 1000 for 15c; 25c mixed postals 10c, 25 view cards 20c; 25 foreign covers 10c, 15 stamp papers 10c or better grade 1c, 2c, 3c each, Australian Phil. 3c each. Stamps on approval 40 to 75 per cent discount.  
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Have bargains for collectors, traders or dealers in small wholesale lots.

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I have put up app. sheets of stamps cat under 6 cents each 25 stamps on a sheet arranged from A to Z about 2000 varieties and have marked them at net prices respectively 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 cents each.

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No 2549 N Sartain,  
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I allow 60 per cent commission on approval sheets.

Hungary, 1900, 11 kinds.....06  
Australia, 10 kinds.....04  
Japan, 10 kinds.....03  
Chile Telegraph Set .....03

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3 var Bulgaria 1902 issue  
3 " Nicaragua 1900 issue  
5 " Peru, cat 11c

to all purchasing 50c worth net either from sheets or following list  
Postage extra

	Cat	Our price
Cuba, 1899, 1, 2, 5 and 10c	12	04
" on U S, 1, 2, 2 1/2 and 5c	16	10
India 1892 1R	04	02
" 1895, 2R	18	09
" " 3R	25	13
" " 5R	50	25
Chile 1900 30c	15	08
Dom Rep 1900 1 and 2c	06	03
" " 1901 1 " 2c	05	02
" " 1902 1 " 2c	03	02
Guatemala 1882, 1c	03	02
" " 5c	04	02
" 1900 1, 2 and 6c	07	03
Nicaragua 1900 1 2, and 5c	09	03
Reference Brodstone		

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5c Confederate.....	15c
10c ".....	5c
20c ".....	6c
U S 1869 1c buff....	18c
" " 2c horseman 5c	
" " 1898 50c Omaha	15c
<b>U S Revenue, 1st Issue Perforated.</b>	
10c Foreign Exch....	15c

\$1.00 Conveyance .....	6c
1 set Mexico 7.....	14c
1 " Borneo 9.....	30c
1 " Salvador 4.....	7c
Canada 1893 20c red.....	6c
" " 50c green.....	9c

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* " " " 1 "	.07
Canada 8c Jubilee	.15
U S 5c Columbian	.02
Set 5 dif Csili Telegraph	.02
" 6 " U S Rev	.03
" 10 " Japan	.05
" 7 " Queensland	.05
" 6 " Russia	.04

#### A Few Rare Ones.

*Hungary 1900 3 Krona	.25
Transvaal 1887-92 £5 drk green	4.25
Great Britain 1883 10 sh blue	.60
" " " £1 green	1.50
Queensland 1882-86 £1 drk green	.60

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Only one packet to each customer. Postage, 2c.

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Paper Cov Album.....	5c, board cov 15

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### Special Line for Dealers

100 each of 10 different New Zealand current and obsolete stamps for 11/- nett postfree or \$2.70.

# THIRD AUCTION SALE S. C. P. A. Closes April, 15, '03

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Lot No.	Cat val	Lot
1. 100 1c-2c Guatemala diff iss	\$2.50	16. 17, 18, 19, 20, each 1000 mixed tobacco tags.
2. 100 5c " " "	2.00	21. 100 Indian Arrow heads very common.
3. 100 6c " " "	2.50	22. 100 ditto, tolerably fair quality.
4. 100 2c U. S. 1851	2.00	23. 2 lbs decorated Indian pottery fragments.
5. 100 2c " " on orig cov	2.00	24. 2 ditto not decorated.
6. 3c 1868 grill 13x16 on o. c. reserve \$2.00	6.00	25. 100 pieces, phil. magazines, good quality.
7. 2c U. S. Rev. 3rd issne inverted center, small skinned spot, on original doc res 75c	3.00	26. 100 ditto foreign.
8. 3c 1851 full mint state res 50c	1.50	27. 1000 various mixtures fair qual.
9. Another copy not so fresh og	1.50	28. Scott's National Album, Ed 1896, unused, cost \$2.50.
10. 80c 1898 Doc. og	1.06	29. 1000 U. S. postal cards, var mixtures all except 1st issue.
11. 10c 1868, grill 11x16	.75	80. 1 set of 22 Columbian entire envelopes, reserve 75c.
12. 100 1c Chicago precancells		
13. 100 1c Lockport "		
14. 100 1c different cities.		
15. 39 4c Chicago.		



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	Per 10	Per 100		Per 10	Per 100
<b>Mexico</b>					
1c green 1900.....	2c	15c	1900 1d "	5c	45c
2c red ".....	5c	45c	1900 1d universal (red) .....	2c	20c
3c brown ".....	5c	40c	<b>Greece</b>		
10c brown and violet.....	5c	50c	1901 6 va sets.....	30c	2.75
<b>India</b>					
1881 1 anna.....	1c	5c	1901 same unused.....	90c	
1883 1/2 " green.....	1c	5c	<b>Austria</b>		
" 2 " blue.....	2c	15c	1891 20k soaked.....	2c	15c
1874 4 " olive.....	10c	60c	" 24k ".....	3c	20c
1900 1 " red.....	2c	15c	" 30k ".....	2c	15c
1900 3 pies red obsolete.....	5c	40c	1890 12k ".....	2c	12c
<b>New Zealand</b>					
1900 1/2d pictorial.....	3c	25c	" 15k ".....	2c	12c

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	Each	Per 10
Canada Jubilee 20c.....	\$ .28	\$2.50
“ 50c.....	.25	2.00
“ \$1.00.....	.65	5.00
“ 2.00.....	.70	6.00
“ 3.00.....	1.75	16.00
“ 4.00.....	1.60	15.00
“ 5.00.....	1.00	17.00

These jubilee stamps quoted are first quality in every way, we have second and third quality which we will quote to interested parties.

Canada Maple Leaf 1897 6c	08	60
“ “ “ “ 8c	04	20
“ “ “ “ 10c	15	1.10
“ Numeral 1898 6c	08	65
“ “ “ “ 6c	20	1 45
“ “ “ “ 8c	04	30
“ “ “ “ 20c	10	70

## Mixtures, Well Assorted.

	Per 100	Per 1000
Transval '02 King Edward	\$1.00	\$—
India 1902 “ “ 4 var	.40	—
Siam 7-10 kinds	1.40	—
Greece Olympian Issue only	.50	4.50
China ½, 1, 2	.35	3.25
French Colonies 20-25 kinds	.40	3.75
Peru, well assorted	.35	3.00
Uruguay, 10 kinds	.50	4.75
Spain 25-30 kinds, fine	.20	1.75
Spain 30-35 kinds, finest	.35	3.00
Straits Settlements	.50	4.50
Hong Kong	.50	4.50
Martinique	.75	6.50
Bolivia	.40	3.50
Phil. Is. cat over \$3 100 for	.30	2.40



Newfound 10 kinds well assorted	1.15	11.00
Guatemala, many kinds	.60	5.50
Hawaii 1889-91 2c Violet per 10-20c	1.75	—
Hawaii 1889-94 5c rose per 10-25c	2.10	—
Hawaii '99 5c blue per 10-30c	\$2.50	—

Australian Revs, 14 kinds, Assorted	.30	2.75
Australian Revs mixture fine	.70	6.50

Japanese Revs 20-30 kinds fine, mixture	.20	1.50
Canada, L'rge Grn Law st'ps	.50	4.50
Persia extra well as 8-10 var	.75	7.00
Spain 1901 5 kinds assorted	.15	1.25

## Continental.

1000 postfree fine mixtures	12	—
10,000 post paid, fine mixtures	.90	—
100,000 Express extra fine mixture	6.00	—
1000 Zeckmeyers Famous Continentals 19 10,000 “ “ postfree	1.50	—

	Each	Per 10	Per 100
U S 1890 90c orange	.25	1.75	—
“ 1895 50c.....	.06	.45	\$4.00
“ 1896 \$1.00.....	.22	1.80	17.00
“ 1898 15c.....	.02	.10	.10
“ Omaha 50c....	.18	1.35	—
Holland 1891 20c green	.05	.30	—

Transval 1894-95 6 py rose Postzegl Postally used very scarce 35c 2.50 set— Canadian stamps set 24 mounted

..... 16 sets	1.10	—
“ “ set 40 dif 50	3.50	—
Japan 1900 14 kinds ½-50s	17	1.00
*Soudan Camel 2 mill	1.40	—
Hungary '00 3 krona cat 60.	12	7.80
Finland 1890, 5 mark	1.25	—
Finland 1890 10 Mark	1.35	—
Congo 1898 3 E 50	.85	—
“ “ 10 Franc	1.50	—
Chile 1892 1 Peso.....	.15	—

	Each	per 100	per 1000
Mixture Gold Coast Sierra Leone & Lagos, asstd	1.00	9.50	—
Gold Cost '98 ½ py Obs.	.02	.90	—
“ “ 1 py Obs.	.02	.80	—
“ “ 3 py “	.07	4.00	—
“ “ 6 py “	.07	3.50	—
“ “ 1 sh “	.15	—	—
“ “ '84 1 shil	.06	3.50	—
German 1900 1 Mark	.04	1.75	—
“ 1900 5 Mark rare	1.20	—	—
Columbian Republic well assorted 10-18 kinds	.50	4.50	—
Dutch Indies- assorted	.20	1.50	—
French 1901, assorted	.15	.90	—
French 1901 40c.....	.65	5.50	—
French 1901 50c.....	.60	5.00	—



" 15c .....	10	60	400 diff.....	80	6.00
French Morocco, assorted..	75	7.00	500 diff.....	1.10	6.50
Greece, well assorted .....	15	1.00	1000 diff.....	4.00	28.00
" 1901 issue, assorted	50	4.50	1500 diff.....	9.00	
Gibraltar Assorted 4 kinds	65	6.00	2000 diff.....	16.00	
" " 6 kinds	85	8.00	100 diff.....	07	40
Hayti 1893-1900 good mixture	90	8.50		Per	Per
" " best " 1.40				100	1000
Honduras '90-98 well mixed	65	6.00	Austria 1900 assorted ....	10	90
India, assorted .....	10	4.1	" 1850-64 issues only		
Indo China assorted .....	60	5.50	10 to 15 kinds .....	45	4.00
Italy 1901.....	15	1.10	Australian *mix 20-30k'ds	20	1.50
Iceland Law stamps.....	1.00		Argentine Republic 8 " 11		1.00
Japan 1900 3 kinds.....	10	45	" " 1901		
" 1900 well asstd 9 kinds	30	2.75	issue assorted.....	30	2.50
Nicaragua well assorted all			Bulgaria asstd old issues	20	1.75
postally used .....	80		" 1901 1 to 15c asstd	60	5.50
Newfoundlands 15 kinds			Belgium 1851-65 issues,		
five value .....	1.65	15.00	good mixture.....	30	2.70
Panama Maps well asstd... 1.10	10.00		Brazil well assorted .....	20	1.60
Paraguay assorted.....	1.00	9.50	" " " *** mix..	35	3.00
Russia well assorted.....	10	40	Bosnia asstd new issues..	60	
Roumania, good assortment	15	1.25	Canada 1, 2 & 3 numerals		
Spain 1889 13 kinds.....	20	1.75	assorted .....	05	30
Straits Settlements***mixture	75	7.00	Canada mixture 5 kinds..	10	85
" Revenues 10c			" Bill stamps Obsolete	30	2.50
to \$5.00, many kinds.....	70	6.00	Ceylone Revs, many kinds all		
Switzerland, all values 15c to			shapes, values, colors, etc.		
1 Franc.....	15	1.00	Handsome stamps .....	1.50	13.00
Servia, well assted .....	20	1.85	Cape of Good Hope Rev..	75	
" 1800 " .....	25	2.20	Canada Tobacco Stamps,		
Tunis, well assorted.....	40	3.25	all unused and fine....	1.50	
Turkey 1901 assorted.....	40	3.25	Costa Rica 1992 1-2c mostly		
			20c .....	50	4.75
			China 1/2-10c assorted ....	60	

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	Per 10	Each Packets
50 diff, all Australia stps	30	1.60
50 diff all Asia stamps...	25	1.60
100 diff all British Colonies	25	1.60
150 diff all For. Postge stps	10	7.1
200 diff.....	20	1.35
300 diff.....	40	2.80

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	Per 100	Per 1000
Stamps to sell at 1c each	25	2.00
" " " " 2c " "	45	4.00
" " " " 3c " "	75	7.00
" " " " 4c " "	1.10	10.00
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" " " " 6c " "	1.75	

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" 1895 2c brown.....	4c 2c
*Caymen Islands 1900 1/2 green (rare).....	3c 2c
Wurtemberg official 1890 3pf brown (01) 10c	4c 4c
*Venezuela 1900 1b purple and black.....	5c 1c
" 20c yellow and black.....	4c 1c
" 1899 25c blue.....	3c 1c
*Orange River Colony 1900 1/2 green.....	3c 2c
United States, 1894-95 2c triangles 9 var numbered and dated.....	22c 10c
Bulgaria unpaid 2887 25c lake.....	7c 4c
*Cuba 1900 1c green.....	5c 2c
Bulgaria 1896 15c purple.....	3c 2c
Bulgaria 1889 50c green.....	4c 2c
*Honduras official 5c yellow and red.....	3c 1c
Canada 1892 20c vermilion.....	12c 5c
" 50c blue.....	25c 10c
" 1902 20c olive.....	8c 8c
Victoria 1902 2d (postage).....	1c 1c
New Zealand 1900 3d bistr.....	15c 6c
*Venezuela 1887 25c rouletted.....	12c 4c
Greece 1889 25c violet.....	3c 1c
" 1891 25c violet.....	3c 1c
*Guatemala 1902 1c black and green.....	2c 1c
" 2c black and green.....	2c 1c
*Canada 1898 10c purple brown.....	8c 3c
*Germany 1900 purple and black.....	3c 1c
" 80c lake and black.....	5c 2c
" 1m lake.....	4c 2c
" 1902 2pf.....	1c 1c
Spain 1870 200 brown.....	8c 2c
*Honduras 1892 25 brown.....	8c 2c
India 1855 1/2 blue.....	6c 1c
*Portuguese India 1882 1 1/2 black.....	2c 1c
*Nyassaland 1897 2 1/2 gray.....	2c 1c
" 5 orange.....	3c 1c
*Germany 1872 2k orange.....	8c 3c
Netherland 1867 10c lake.....	2c 1c
Netherland 1891 50 bistr.....	10c 4c
Argentina 1896 5 pesos (punctured).....	\$1.00 25c
United States 20 Foreign Exchange.....	1.00 40c
United States 50 Lease.....	40c 18c
" 1c Express.....	6c 2c
Canada 1868 3c red.....	4c 2c
United States 1878 4c propred.....	12c 4c
Sweden 1898 25c orange.....	2c 1c
" 15c brown.....	2c 1c
United States 5c Express.....	6c 2c

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1890-95-3c slate(cat 15) only.....	.05
*Columbian Rep -1902-set of 8-unperf only.....	.20
*Nutch Indies, 1900, 10c on 10c.....	.02
"    15 on 15.....	.04
"    20 on 20.....	.05
*S 1895, 50c fine copies.....	.05
\$1 fine copies.....	.25
*Orange Free State 1d V R I.....	.04
*Canada 6c Maple Leaf.....	.12
1/2c Maple Leaf.....	.01
*Finland Mourning stamp.....	.02
1901 20P dark blue.....	.02
"    10P carmine.....	.01
"    5P green.....	.01
*S 1895 30c Due.....	.18
*Tangier Azilla 1898 20c vel cat 8.....	.04
25c blue cat 10.....	.05

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*Saxony 1863 set of 5 only.....	.08
*S. 1894 50c orange, cat 35, fair copy.....	.15
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" " 1 Mark.....	3c
" " 2 ".....	6c
Indo China, 1902, 1 Frank.....	6c
" " 50c.....	5c
Monaco, 1901, 5c Blue.....	3c
" " 5c Green.....	2c
" " 15c Rose.....	2c
" " 15c Violet Brown.....	2c
North Borneo, 1894, 1-2-3-5-6-8.....	
" " 12-18-24 Set.....	30c
Switzerland Jubilee, 5-10-25 Set.....	10c
*Serbia, 1894, 1d Blue Green.....	5c
*Shanghai, 1893, ½c-1-2 Set.....	3c
" " 1896, 4c-6 Set.....	4c
Crete, 1900, 1-5-10.....	4c
" 1901,, 20 Orange, Scott No. 20.....	4c
" 1900, 25c Blue, " 15.....	4c
*Cyprus, 1899, ½ piastre.....	3c
*Cuba, on U. S. 10c.....	12c
" " 5c.....	6c
Tunis, 1888 '93, 40c Red.....	3c
" " 1 Frank.....	13c
Luxemburg, 1892, 37½c.....	3c
Norway, 1877, 1K Gray Green.....	3c
" " 2K 50 on Ultramarine.....	12c
" " 2K Rose on Brown.....	9c
" 1867, 2sh Orange.....	3c
" 1890, 1 or Black Brown.....	15c
" 1889, 50 or Maroon, unpaid.....	9c
Dutch Indies, 1900, 15 on 15.....	3c
" " 20 on 20.....	5c
Soudan Camel Post, 1898, 1-2-3-5-1 pi, Set.....	11c
U. S. Postage dues, 1895, 50c.....	20c
" " " 30c.....	15c
" " " 1890 90c.....	25c
" " " 1895 \$1.00.....	18c
" " " 50c.....	4c
" " " 1873 90c Carmine.....	60c

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THESE editorials are not by the editor of the WEST. But they are editorials just the same. Mr. Wilkinson is away on a mine inspection trip, and I have been "called on to make a few remarks." I believe one man's brain is sometimes as good as another man's, and so I have just fixed up a lot of newspaper editorials.



THE interesting article by Ernest R. Holmes in this number was written for Success, the well known New York Monthly, with which publication Mr. Holmes is connected, but experienced the same fate as much other good MSS. does and was crowded out for lack of room.

❑ I might stop long enough to tell you something that you may not know—that the WEST keeps pretty well posted on what “outsiders” say about “us” by the hundreds of clippings furnished weekly by the press clipping companies. Everything bearing on stamps, no matter how remote, is cut out and goes into the editor’s scrap book—or waste basket.



❑ And then Mr. Brodstone wants everybody to know that the WEST advertisements appeared in over 300 papers last year, their combined circulation being 10,000,000. This certainly explains how the WEST gets its large circulation. It ought to be greater this year as more extensive advertising than ever is to be indulged in. Mr. Brodstone also says that the WEST carried over 11,000 ads in 1961-02, and that the WEST during this period contained over 2500 pages. And now we will let some one else talk awhile.



❑ Henry Waterman, formerly United States Postmaster at Millberry, Mass., who claimed the distinction of having issued the first postage stamp used in this country, is dead, at the age of 86 years. Mr. Waterman’s prominence as postmaster came in 1839 when he had made and first used, as postmaster at Millberry, the now famous Millberry stamps which today, according to the catalogues of stamp collectors, are valued at from \$800 to \$1,200 each. When Mr. Waterman was appointed postmaster, letters were cancelled by the postmaster writing his name across the envelope with the amount due. He conceived the idea of having a stamp and drew his design. He procured a die from Boston and his stamps were made. His example was followed by others.




❑ Postage stamp collecting is a disease, according to Postoffice Inspector Michael H. Boyle. He says he suffered from the malady himself for several years and he ought to know. “People get nutty about stamps just as they do about playing the races, Wall Street and a lot of other things,” declared Mr. Boyle the other day. “I was a stamp fiend for about twenty years, and I began to think I had about the finest collection of pasters that ever came down the pike. I had about 15,000 of ‘em, all told.” “A few years ago there was a convention of stamp cranks uptown and of course I went. I found out a few things the first day, though, and that night I got out my albums and did a little figuring. I found there were some stamps I didn’t have and it would cost me a little over \$80,000 to complete my collection.” “The next day I took my albums under my arm and I went to the convention hall. There was a lame little woman there from Ohio, who said she was trying to get together a big collection to sell for a home for her old mother and herself. I found her as soon as I could and dumped the albums into her lap.” “There, take ‘em, said I. They’ll do you more good than they will me.” “She was so glad to get those stamps,” said Inspector Boyle “that she cried, and I was so glad to get rid of ‘em that I went out and had a drink on myself. That was the last of my stamp collecting.”



❑ In a recent “demonstration sale” the J. W. Scott company of New York found that United States stamps are in the most demand, then come British colonials. United States envelopes, postal cards and South Americans seemed to have the least demand.

—One of the Associates.





**Revenue  
Dep't.**

Conducted by  
**Charles H. Nast.**

During the month I have received from E. A. Andrews of 65 Ewing St., Trenton, N. J. a fine lot of Phillipine Revs, dating from 1846 up to the American occupation. Each year is represented except 1856 and in a note accompanying the stamps he says; "There was five of us soldiers that were stamp collectors, and had collections of these revenues and we searched over 100,000 documents for this date but none of us found it, which seems strange, though some of the other dates are extremely rare." Each year in rotation up to 1897 is represented in this great collection and Morley who has lately been exploiting these Spanish revenues will certainly have to look to Andrews for the rarities. They are extremely interesting, and though the first issues are unquestionably from wood blocks and lithographs, they are all very beautiful, the engraving and coloring being uniformly good. The last number of Morley's magazine illustrates some Philipino revenues with the words "United States Internal Revenue" upon them. I will give cuts of them in next number.

Mekeel's Weekly of March the 7th contains a letter from A. Preston Pearce the English Philatelist in which he commends very strongly the study and collection of U. S. Colonials. Mr. Pearce is an ardent Fiscalist and he writes entertainingly of the days when Scott listed Match and Medicine in two papers only, white and pink and on turning to the not very ancient catalog, the fifty-

third edition (1893) he finds them in old silk, pink and watermarked. The letter is long but breezy, entertaining and packed with solid and instructive suggestions. He predicts a boom in foreign revenues.

In respect to the 2ct ultramarine of the 6th issue playing cards stamp, which is priced only as rouletted, I wish to say that it is proven beyond a doubt that it exists in both perforated and imperforate state. A prominent N. Y. collector whose name I am not at liberty to divulge has sent me this week a mint block of four imperforate, Scott lists it but does not price it. The price in this case was \$20.00 for the block. As to the perforated variety no less than three collectors report it. In each case they were cancelled "U. S. P. C. Co. 1902" or "A. P. C. Co. 1902". The imperforate "Cancelled 8-8-95, N. Y. C. C. Co.

Since we have seen the collecting of "Precancelled Postage" and "Cancelled Proprietaries of the '98 series" become immensely popular much interest has been revived in the collecting of Cancellations of the Civil War series. I mean the provisional substitutes for the private dies not at first in use but which in time were made and afterwards used by certain firms. At Wolseifer's Jan. 31st sale there were ten lots of these stamps and in every case the stamps brought more than catalogue. Of course they were the surcharges of well known firms such as Kensett, Lee & Osgood, Hoyt, Burnet, Father Matthew, Tetlow, Van Duzer and others equally famous.

A Denver collector who is disposing of his collection had among his revenues a 6c orange proprietary cancelled with the words "Charles Osgood" in a circle and date "Dec. 3. 1880" in centre. He also had a 6c blue of the 1878 issue with iden-

tically the same cancellation. I believe very few medicines in those days sold for \$1.50 per bottle and of the 6c orange proprietaries I have seen cancelled all bore this same name. Osgood manufactured a syrup called "Indian Cologog" so if my readers know of any drug stores that have been doing business for twenty five years or so, they are liable to get a rarity by getting the drug man to look for this remedy. "Swains Panocea" also had a 6c orange but of his own private die which is also immensely rare.

I will present my readers of the WEST next month with a cut of the new Australasian revenue with King's head. It is not a pretty stamp but is printed in bluish purple and green which gives it a very striking appearance. Also some cuts of Phillipine revs.

F. W. Reid has gone into business here. He carries an immense line of Australians having been in business in Sidney the last five years.

From the "El Paso News" I clip the following notice: Mr. George Griggs of El Paso secretary to the Governor of Lower California has sent to the fair what is accounted the finest collection of Mexican Revenue stamps in the world. Mr. Griggs made the collection while acting as secretary and during his term as postmaster of a Mexican City. He has received a medal of award from the Directors of the fair. He is also author of a "History of Mexican Revs. Published in the WEST a few years ago.

I will also illustrate next month the new "King's Head" design in the English Revenues. This one penny duty stamp is printed in purplish blue and green and is very brilliant though not strikingly handsome. In fact it is to be hoped England will soon give us another

er portrait of Edward VII as the present profile is anything but a natural looking effigy.

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## New Zealand Stamp Notes.

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The Post and Telegraph Department has accepted a design for a new penny letter card which is to replace that at present in use. The design is by Mr. G. N. Sturtevant, of the Government Printing Office. On the address side are the royal arms, and the words "New Zealand Letter Card." The stamp at the right hand top corner is of plain design. On the bottom and left hand is a typical stretch of New Zealand beach, with Maoris and a canoe, a clump of Nikau palms, and cabbage trees appear at the side. On the back of the cards are vignette pictures of New Zealand scenery and genre. The card will appear some time in February.

The N Z Co. has forwarded us a copy of a Special Delivery Stamp just issued for the Colony of New Zealand. This stamp which is apparently of local design, is similar in size and shape to the 1½d. stamp, and is watermarked single-lined N. Z. and Star. The inscription consists of the words "N. Z. Post Office Express Delivery 6d. Secures immediate delivery at a Special Delivery Office"; and is printed in mauve on white, the figure of value being printed in red. The design is comprised of Maori carving and New Zealand Ferns.

In August 1902 a shop in Chancery Lane, Christchurch, occupied by Messrs. C. G. Fryer & Co. as Stamp Dealers was entered and stamps to the value of about £200 taken. Until lately the police were unable to obtain suf-

Scientifically conclusive evidence as to who was the thief, but in Decemrr last a man named Walter E. Rose, occupying adjacent premises to Fryers, was arrested. The trial before Mr. Justice Dennison came off on 10th. February 1903, and after a long trial lasting over 4 days, the accused was found guilty, and sentenced to 12 months imprisonment. Mr. Fryer was in the witness box for over 14 hours, and amongst other witnesses for the prosecution were Messrs. W. L. Hooper, H. W. Mackisack, and S. T. Mirams, all of Dunedin, and Messrs. H. B. Oakey and K. S. Williams, of Christchurch. Judge Denniston in sentencing Accused said that the fact that he had always been on most friendly and confidential terms with Fryer, and had then taken advantage of this confidence to rob the shop.

One witness having said that if there was an error in a sheet of stamps that stamp would be worth more than all the rest of the stamps on the sheet together, the Judge seemed rather amused, and remarked that apparently if the printers were a little more careless the wealth of the country would be greatly increased.

We have to thank the New Zealand Stamp Co., Dunedin, for above notes.

*Australian Stamp Notes.* \* \* \*  
*By J. Welsh.* \* \* \*

NEW SOUTH WALES, Official current set punctured O. S. N. S. W. in two lines giving a quite moth-eaten appearance.

WEST AUSTRALIA. More woe, a new set of fifteen in contemplation, starting from 2½d. value but denominations and design not definitely decided upon.

FIJI. A new set of eleven, King's

head, DeLaRue type of British Colonials, London print.

½d green	5d lilac & green
1d blk on red	6d " & carmine
2d lilac & orng	1   -gr & carmine
2½ " & blue	5   -gr & black
3d lilac	20   -black & blue
4d " & black	

Regarding the Australian officia, stamps, S. & G. Ltd., London, so assiduous in finding varieties for collectors are reported as tabooing these punctured unfortunates, likening them to the precautionary perforates of private firms,—opinions differ on this matter, but as the puncturing is done in the same department as the printing and before issue to the State Governments, who have no voice in the method, it seems reasonable to accept them however unlovely; specialists should anyhow, or some day they may have the melancholy satisfaction of reading a notification to the effect that in 1903 punctured stamps were issued by the Australian Commonwealth and for those collectors who desire specimens of "holey goods" we can furnish a few etc. etc.

Do You?

The process of printing and engraving stamps is such a delicate operation, and admits of such numberless variations, that errors and departures from the original very frequently occur. Some of these are great and some are so exceedingly small that they are entirely overlooked, often by the most expert specialist. It is an especial pleasure to the young philatelist to find any of these in his possession and the joy of discovery is greatly added to by the fact that a minute error or departure will often convert one of the commonest of stamps into a decided rarity and greatly advance its nature. If the collector does not study his stamps with an eye to these minor varieties more than likely he will let many a valuable find slip through his fingers.

*Notes From Europe*

By J CAUF DER HEIDE S H D  
AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND, EUROPE

Mr. Happe, a former Clerk of mine, who has been with me about 7 years, has opened a stamp shop in one of the busiest parts of the town. He sells only stamps, catalogues and albums and further Collectors Assessories.

This is the second stamp shop opened in Amsterdam in the past three months and from this fact is to be seen how stamp collecting is prospering in our little country. Local business, as this is known in other parts of the world is not possible here, and besides their shops the dealers want to have customers in the country.

There are now four stamp journals in Holland and I have been told another will soon be edited and published by a lady dealer.

A great rumour is made in the European philatelic press by Mr. Chelius, president of the Bavaria Philatelic Society, which accuses Mr. Philip Kosack, the well known German dealer, of selling reprints of the 1st issue of Bavaria. We do not believe Mr. Kosack does this.

Senf is going to publish a new handbook in the German language, for philatelists which is presented to all subscribers of his paper.

The Christmas number of De Postzegelgids, 12 pp. was quite a success and brought many a new subscriber.

Many stamps were ordered from the cheap advertisements which I made in it and I think the Christmas number of this year, although we have still to wait some days!!!, will be double the size of the issue of 1902.

As there is 5 per cent duty on postage stamps in this country, many troubles occur, when the officials find a parcel is declared too low. And as the officials do not know anything about stamps, parcels containing these are looked on with distrust.

A large penalty must be paid if it is impossible to the receiver to prove that the officials are wrong.

Some weeks ago I bought Andrew Carnegie's Book "The Empire of Business" and am now trying to make my philatelic business as successful as Mr. Carnegie's steel business!

Mr. Beebe of Yonkers was so kind to send me, the first copy I saw, of the 8c Martha Washington stamp. I find it a very beautiful and fine engraved stamp and think it will bring many new members to our hobby.

A great auction was held here on the 26th of last January in the Cafe Krarnapolsky, the greatest Koffeehouse of our city by the auctioneers Mrs. Van Dichten and Van Hoek of Rotterdam. This auction contained only stamps of Holland and Colonies, used and unused, curiosities, pairs, blocks, strips, rare perforations, etc, etc. Some common postage due stamps of the series of 1881-87, type IV, perforated 11½ brought 100 guilders (\$120). The Holland 1867, 15 cent perforated 10½, brought 210 guilders (\$94) the 20 cents green of the same edition, also perforated, brought 105 guilders (\$42) and so on. I do not remember that I ever saw such high prices paid for minor varieties.

I should like to receive, and I offer to send good stamps for them, some good photographs of Indian life. Who of the readers of the WEST can and will please send me with these?

✂ ✂ CHIPS. ✂ ✂

By E. R. Steinbrueck.

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The new U. S. stamps follow the example of other countries, for instance Spain, Spanish Possessions of old, now annexed or acquired by U. S. on BOTH hemispheres, in giving the year of issue. That is a good idea and worth imitating, though it may hurt our wind-bag to follow instead of to blow our trumpet in the lead of all things.

Allegorical figures and ornaments always express a deeper meaning. Put your Cuban stamps present issue face down in your benzoin cup and develop the allegoric figures hidden in the watermark deeper.

There are two decidedly and distinctly different colors, not shades of the two centavos Cuba, Cuban issue viz. one is carmine, one is red. And no subterfuge of chemical alteration by light or darkness. All watermarked U S P S in the sheet.

I have seen a new map of the U. S. lately and probably so have you. In little apartments in the corners you find:  
Philippine Islands ceded by Spain 1899.

Hawaiian Islands annexed 1898.  
Guam (Mariana group) ditto 1899.  
Wake, Howland Midway Baker Isles acquired 1900.

How is that for Monroe doctrine for you? They are all annexations, no matter under what expression. As the latter are on the Western Hemisphere, no harm done to the Monroe doctrine. You cannot get the Philippines on the Western Hemisphere though. Spain has been forced to cede for keeps and that is the same thing as conquered and captured.

I don't mean to call the divers Exposition stamps advertising mediums,

though they are to a certain extent. They may be called commemorative stamps—"after the ball is over." And then they are called in and disappear and so does the commemoration cease. It be then the Philatelic albums, which keep faithful remembrance, telling to posterity of the great events. But there are some advertising stamps. Going over my collection it just struck me the idea. There is Great Britain advertising her might and her wealth on the Canada map stamps with red paint and bragging inscription. There are further the Panama map stamps, which by a mark where by rights in their estimation the Isthmus ought to be dug. And Morgan is fighting for the desire of that country the E<sup>o</sup> S<sup>o</sup> de Panama. pertaining to the Republic of Colombia.

The question "In what way to write for the philatelic papers" has been asked once and again. Philatelic papers ought to be written in a language, easily comprehensible by the younger and less learned class of collectors, in an every day language. Highly scientific phrases and terms remain too often mysterious problems to solve for the younger and less learned. Again this class is the Grand Army of stamp collectors, the contingent of our fighters for the promotion of science the pillars of Philately in the future and this class has to be regarded first and prominently and is to be educated. This class has to be instructed gradually and brought to a higher grade of knowledge in Philately by easily digested language.

A philatelist is justified in my own opinion in collecting anything touching postage, even curios as for instance the so called "Zion" label. Not so all labels as for instance the Omaha, Buffalo, Paris or St. Louis Exposition labels. That sounds strange and contradictory, doesn't it?

**On the Classification of Illustrated Postal Cards.**

(Continued from last number.)

The blue cards bear the names of countries, the red ones those of cities.

The inscriptions are placed near the top in the center for the continents and countries, thus:

EUROPE. FRANCE.

On the sheets used to separate the cities. I write at the left the name of the country, at the right that of the city, thus:

ENGLAND. LONDON.

In this manner it is very easy to find any card wanted at pleasure, thus: To find a card from Madrid, look for the green card bearing "Europe," the blue card bearing "Spain," and under "Spain" find Madrid at the letter M.

At the end of each country it is well to add some cardboards bearing the inscription:

Portraits—Artistic Cards (Fancy Cards.—Various Cards, etc., etc.

This is the mode of classification which I have adopted and which I recommended to collectors, both for its simplicity and for its low cost. (The boxes may cost 20, 25 or 30 cents each, according to the wood used.) This classification is, to my mind, much preferable to that in albums which presents many inconveniences, e. g.:

1. Cards are often damaged in placing them in albums.
2. Albums cost \$1 to \$2 each.
3. They hold only 200 or 300 cards each, which for a collector with 5,000 or 10,000 cards necessitates a considerable number. Then they must be stored and for their storage a book-case is necessary; consider the expense!

To sum up, I will say that albums are all right for amateur collectors

who seek quality and beauty in cards rather than number, but for serious collectors their use is entirely impracticable.

We do not see how the use of boxes should be useful, similarly to that of card catalogues in business houses. Their handling is difficult, the box is clumsy and the general aspect not aesthetic. For the card collector nothing can surpass a good album, well bound, easily handled, where the cards can be arranged harmoniously on sheets permitting historical notes and other desirable information to be written on the margins, with an index to facilitate finding. Nor are we of the same mind in saying that amateur collectors seek quality and beauty in cards; rather should one say the serious collector. Only children and beginners, ignorant of our science, seek to gather many cards; that is done with deplorable ease and little intelligence. Only the true "cartophile" is on the look-out for rare, hard-to-find, unique pieces, and has the inner culture necessary to appreciate the beauty of these miniature works of art.

The proposed system of classification is logical and well-developed. Nevertheless I have preferred a geographical rather than an alphabetical arrangement, the former permitting a general view of the whole of a country. This is, for instance, how I proceed for France:

Province.—

Arms.

Costumes.

Historical Cards.

Department.—

Prefecture.

Under-Prefecture.

District Seats.

Other places.

Again I subdivide:

Prefecture.—

Arms.

# AND CAMERA NEWS.

Historical Persons.

Historical Views.

General Views.

Monuments.

Monuments might be classed by beauty or historical importance; this is a question of appreciation and value.

This is surely an interesting and instructive labor. I proceed in the same manner for other countries, following the political divisions: Germany, e. g., is divided by Kingdoms, grandduches, principalities, free cities. Switzerland by cantons. England by countries. Russia by governments, etc.

As regards fancy cards, their classification is more complicated. I seek here also as much as possible to arrange them in sections under various heading, such as: Sports, caricatures, Christmas or Easter cards, etc., etc. Nor must we forget a special album for original cards, designed and executed by hand, and an album for commemorative cards.

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## Mail Man's Souvenir Cards

Mr Hennesey of St Louis, Mo has sent out an excellent set of cards published by the name of Couth Souvenir Card Club of St Louis, a company consistng chiefly, we beleive, of mail carriers in the St Louis post office. The set is entitled "The Ten Ages of a Letter in the World's Fair City". This set has been and is now advertised in this paper.

No 1 shows the three boys of the Postmaster at St Louis—fine sturdy little men—depositing the letter in the mail box.

No 2 shows the mail men taking the letters from the box.

No 3 shows two modes of transporting mail to the main office: one is the four-wheeled mail collection wagon with drivers on the seat and the carrier standing on the step behind, the other is the elec-

tric mail trolley car extensively used in St Louis. It resembles the usual trolley car but in the center there is a door opening at either side with steps for the convenience of the mail collector.

No 4 shows carriers and clerks are shown facing and assorting stacks of letters at the main office preparatory to canceling them. A bewildering array of mail bags is around them.

No 5 shows an "international" electric canceling machine, and on another view two of the machines in operation with clerks supervising the lightning like passage of letters through them.

No 6 shows the long rows of pigeon holes before which busy clerks are distributing the letters for City distribution to the various stations.

No 7 shows a St Louis and Suburban trolley mail car approaching a sub-station with the mail clerk standing in the open side door ready to dump out the mail bag, much as is done on the railroads.

No 8 shows the carriers at the station busy sorting the mail for their routes. On a large parcel in one of the pigeon holes one can distinctly read the address of one of the large stamp firms of St Louis (All the views are reproduced from photographs taken by one of the carriers.)

No 9 shows the carriers loaded sky-high, leaving the office for delivery; two special delivery messenger boys have crowded in by way of added ornament.

On No 10 a smiling young lady is descending the porch steps of her home to receive the letter held out to her by a handsome mail carrier.

By the expression of her face the letter seems to be an expected one and pleasantly anticipated at that.

The set is really interesting and may be recommended to collectors. Over 4000 have been sold in six months. They may be obtained of E P Hennesey, Carrier No 42, St Louis P O, 1618 North 19th Street. St Louis, Mo; who will be glad to quote prices. Notice his advertisement in this paper. He is also organizing a stamp society for mail carriers. If you are a mail man be sure and write him.



REVIEW OF FOREIGN PAPERS.

Although *El Coleccionista de Sellos* of Madrid, Spain, is already in volume IV, yet No. 30-31 of that volume (January 1903) is the first to reach the review desk; I hope to see it oftener.—Sr. Ceballos, the publisher, has just bought out a catalogue of the stamps of Spain and Colonies, comprising 3000 varieties on 200 pages of text, with copious illustrations. It costs 50 cents postpaid. In No. 30-31 there is reproduced in facsimile a letter from that foremost philatelist of Spain, Dr. Thebussem, highly commending the catalogue, so that it ought to be worth purchasing.—In this same number there are some highly interesting photographic reproductions of two entire sheets of the 1883 surcharged issue of Cuba, one 5 and one 10c, both sheets with double surcharges. They are veritable curiosities, showing extreme carelessness in the surcharging; it is also interesting to trace the way in which the types of surcharge (Scott a, b, c and d) are all mixed on the same sheet. Only three such entire sheets are known to exist (i. e. with double surcharge) and the price is apt to be gilt-edged. I hope to be able to secure the plates of these illustrations for the WEST.

The January number of the *Schweizer Briefmarken-Zeitung* reproduces the call of the Swiss Federal Council for designs for a monument commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Universal Postal Union to be erected at Bern. The competition closes Sept. 15, 1903. \$3000 are offered in prizes. If any of the read-

ers of the WEST have artistic inclinations, I shall be pleased to give them further particulars.

No. 3 of *De Postzegelgids* has a long and interesting article on the Chinese treaty ports, but as they are no longer on the stamp-issuing list, I shall not reproduce extracts here. There are thirty-two of them; fortunately for us only twelve had a chance to issue stamps before they were shut off.

Our esteemed contemporary gives the WEST a most appreciative review, especially calling the attention of its readers to the unparalleled advertising carried by the WEST. It is no doubt calculated to fill the average European philatelic publisher with envy to hear of a stamp paper averaging one hundred pages monthly. We extend our thanks to the *Postzegelgids* and wish it similar (and deserved) prosperity.

The fiscals issued by the Notarial College of Barcelona still hold forth in No. 29 of *El Filatelico Espanol* and another installment is still to come. If one single little known set of fiscals furnishes the material for so much documentary research, what would it be if all fiscals could be treated in this manner? The task is fairly appalling, though.

From No. 62 of *Le Timbrophile Belge* I quote the following of interest:

“ We have been asked how it is that the series of stamps and cards with the inscription *Reichspost* is still in use in the German offices in the Levant, in China and in Morocco.

“ The reason is simple. First, these stamps which cannot be used in Germany do not fall under the terms of the convention with Wuerttemberg which caused the change in the whole set; moreover the offices in foreign countries are under control of the Imperial Post Office and the title *Reichspost* is more exact applied



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"to them than the title Deutsches Reich, which means 'German Empire.'"

"We have lately seen the legend 'Republique Francaise replaced for the foreign offices by Poste Francaise, so as to avoid hurting anyone's feelings. On the same idea there was no occasion for altering the legend on the stamps of the German Offices, rather than the contrary."

From the continuation of the article on the stamps of Hamburg I quote the following tests for genuine stamps of the first issue:

" 1 schilling brown.

" a. In the a of Hamburg there is a dot under the crossbar.

" b. Under the horizontal stroke at the left top of m in the same word there is a tiny dot.

" c. Over the letters ur of the same word there is a distinct horizontal stroke.

" d. At the right of the third turret, it and the vertical line separating the arms from Schilling, there is a dot.

" e. There is a dot at the left of and under the upper horizontal stroke of the p in Postmarke.

" f. The horizontal stroke at the base of the t in Postmarke ends at the right in a wellmarked stroke; at the left there is only a dot.

" 1 schilling red.

" a. Over the lower serif of the right leg of the h in Hamburg there is a small dot.

" b. On the left arm of the U in Hamburg, just under the serif, there are two small inclined dashes at right and left.

" c. At the left of the first l of Schilling and under the serif at the top there is a dot.

" d. Over the ng of the same word

there is a wellmarked horizontal dash.

e. On many copies there is also a dot between the ng and also one at right and left of the i in Zwei.

3 schilling blue.

a. At the left of the h in Hamburg there is a nearly invisible dot.

b. Over the p of Postmarke one sees a dot and at the left of this some strokes marking shade; the first of these touches the p.

c. Between the r of Drei and the first turret there is a dot.

4 schilling yellowish-green.

a. In the design of the upper banderol over the g of Hamburg the last stroke of shading is only a dot.

b. Over the c of Schilling there is a dot.

c. Same over the e of Postmarke.

d. After the r of Vier, very near the ornament, another dot.

7 schilling yellow-orange.

a. Over the s of schilling, between the righthand turret and the line separating it from schilling, there is a dot.

b. Before the s of Sieben and at the right of the arabesques, there is a dot.

9 schilling yellow.

a. At the right of the base of the p in Postmarke there is a dot.

b. The c of Schilling ends at the base in an almost imperceptible dot."

Better compare your stamps carefully; the number of forgeries is legion. Also look out for stamps of the next (perforated) issue clipped and parading as such of the first; the margins are often quite large even then.

The January number of the "Australian Philatelist" presents some items of interest. One relates to postal fiscals of Tasmania; the Superintendent of the Tasmanian G. P. O. writes to Mr. Hagen:

"In reply to your letter\*\*\*\*I beg to inform you that 3d platypus, 2sh 6d St. George and dragon, 10sh St. George and dragon and 20sh Queen's head were surcharged with the word 'Revenue' and were on sale and available for postage for about four-

"teen days in November 1901

(signed) Henry L. D' Emden."

Scott lists only the 3d and the 2sh 6d of this set; Stanley Gibbons all except the 10 sh.

Another matter of interest is the exposure of a Sydney dealer who has for several years been selling (and probably producing) faked Australian stamps, chiefly with counterfeit perforations. The following list of his fakes may be of interest, as in a letter that was produced in evidence he alludes to the good market for these wares in America.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

DIADĒM, perf 12: 3d (rare shade), 8d.

1870-80, SMALL CROWN: perf. 10: 4d. 1sh; perf. 10 x 12½; 5d. 8d; perf. 12½: 2d; perf. 12½ x 10: 3d.

1880-87, LARGE CROWN: perf. 12½ x 10: 2d; perf. 11½ x 10: 2d; perf. 12: 1d; perf. 12 x 10: 9d; perf. 12 x 11: 2d.

WMK. 10, perf. 11 x 10: 10d.

OFFICIAL STAMPS, SMALL CROWN: perf. 12½: 2d; perf. 10 x 12½: 2d; perf. 12½ x 10: 3d.

LARGE CROWN: perf. 10: 2d; perf. 11½ x 10: 6d; perf. 12½ x 10: 2d; perf. 11½: 5d.

5SH. MAPS: perf. 10, perf. 11 x 10, perf. 10 x 11.

FIJI. perf. 10 x 12½: 1d. 2d; perf. 12 x 10: 1d, 2d; perf. 10: 4d, 5d. 5sh stamp cleaned and regummed. (Figi list is incomplete).

TASMANIA.

1864-70: perf. 10: 2d; perf. 12½: 2d, 4d, 6d, 1sh.

NEW ZEALAND.

1878: perf. 10 x 12½: 1d, 2d, 6d (incomplete).

QUEENSLAND.

Perf. 9 x 12: 1d, 2d (two plates). 1sh.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

ROULETTE and perf.: 1sh; first star, Perf 10-1d perf 10x11½-6d.

I have received No. 1 of a new cover: THE PORTO RICA STAMP EXCHANGE, hailing from San Juan. P. R. It is partly in Spanish and partly in English and quite a creditable first attempt. The article of chief interest is one describing a provisional issued at Ponce in early days of American occupation. It is a circular hand stamp lettered POSTAGES (sic) above COREFOS below and 5c in the center. It was issued by the City Council of Ponce for service locally and to the surrounding cities, before use each letter also had to be stamped with the seal of the Alcalde, showing the Spanish Arms. The issue was proposed by R. U. Colom, Mayor of Ponce, and approved by Maj. Gen. Wilson, as shown by documents reproduced by our colleague.

Roty's graceful "Lower"—the new design for the French stamps—has set the French collectors digging into the past for her ancestry and in No. 7 of La Cote Keelle M. Lemaire illustrates a medal struck under Louis XIV., about 1680, which exhibits a male sower, who might well pose as the grandfather of Roty's maiden.

In Nos. 7, 8 and 9 of this paper there is a comprehensive article on the stamps of Chile, incorporating the late discoveries in the first issue and illustrating the composition of the plates of the postage due stamps.

Of greater interest is the plate with No. 9 illustrating the entire cover lately purchased by M. Lemaire and bearing the first one and two penny of Mauritius both used together on a letter addressed to Bordeaux. This pair was bought by M. Lemaire for forty thousand francs (\$8000)! This makes the thirteenth 1d and the ninth 2d known, also the fourth and fifth copies handled by M. Lemaire—more than by any other dealer. Eleven are in France, nine in England, one in Russia, one in Germany; our millionaire collectors haven't succeeded in luring one over here as yet.—The paper gives a detailed history of each copy known and illustrates quite a number of them; but as I reproduced part of a similar compilation a while ago, I shall not do so with this one. See his ad on another page.

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In No. 10, La Cote Reelle is fortunate enough to illustrate a die proof taken from the unfinished die of Roty's "Sower." The space for the value is as yet blank and the whole is not yet fully developed. In its present state the design is rather disappointing. The figure is graceful, but the background is very monotonous. Oddly enough, all the shadow of the figure is on the side toward the rising sun and, what is equally incorrect, she is sowing against the wind. I am afraid you will all be disappointed with this design also.

I find the surprising information that in 1904 there is to be an Exposition at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in honor of the cession of Louisiana to the United States, that there is to be a set of stamps and that Napoleon I. is to appear on one of them. Surely one has to go far from home to hear news.

Szekula Briefmarken-Verkehr No. 19 informs us that the French Colonial Ministry is just getting ready to issue a new set of stamps for Madagascar. The design was made by the unfortunate painter Merwart and the die has been engraved by M. Damman (the same artist who engraved the French Congo Set!!!) The design comprises a tree named ravenala; beneath it a zebu and on one of its branches an Aye-Aye, a curious nocturnal animal of the monkey tribe. A veritable work of art, no doubt.

Dr. Szalay writes interestingly on the subject: "What one should know about a stamp," and proves that one could easily write a thirty-page monograph on any given stamp. You will understand this when you hear that he requires you to know:

1. Why the stamp in question was issued (historical, postal, etc.)
2. Designer and engraver.
3. How the stamp was printed: typographed, lithographed, line-

graphed, lithographed, line-engraved, etc.

4. Whether there are type-varieties in the plate.
5. Whether the impression is clear, greasy, blurred etc.
6. Whether the printing was done in one or more operations.
7. Number of stamps in sheet and arrangement in panes etc.; whether perforated at edge of sheet or not.
8. Watermark in margin of sheet.
9. Distance between the rows (to detect clipped stamps).
10. Paper: chalk, tissue, wove, granite, etc.; thickness and texture.
11. Color of paper.
12. Laid and ribbed lines in paper.
13. Gloss of paper (to detect repairs).
14. Gum and its qualities.
15. Control marks on back.
16. Watermark.

And there is more to come. I see our collectors posing as walking cyclopedias, but there is much in this for the beginner to ponder upon.

Six pages of fine print in No. 2 of the *Vertrauliches Korrespondenz-Blatt* are barely enough to recapitulate the present condition of affairs in the absorbing question of Bavarian reprints which has divided the followers of Philately in the Fatherland into two warring factions. I should much like to give extracts, but the matter is so involved that they would be of little use. The question is not yet definitely decided; momentarily the champions of the originality of Mr. Kosack's purchase seem to be in the advantage.

In the matter of the late so-called "reprints" of the first Moldavian issue, which raised so much dust lately, the balance of evidence is strongly turning against them; it seems proved almost to evidence that they are process reproductions from real reprints made in black ink in 1890 by M. Gorjan, who was P. M. G. of Roumania at that time. M. Moroiu, who is offering these late "reprints," has rather an unsavory reputation, anyway, and his goods seem to be no better.

A Country of Rarities.

(By Frank C. Young.)

(Continued from last number.)

The fourth issue, 1856, was another locally produced provisional, made to fill a vacancy pending the arrival of a supply from the mother country. It was printed from type set up in the office of the Official Gazette at Georgetown, an ordinary newspaper cut of a ship being used for the central design, and consisted of 1c and 4c values, which were initiated before being used.

It has been stated that this issue was in use for but one mail, but this seems improbable, at least for the 4c value, as it has been found on four distinct varieties of paper. The 1 cent of this issue is the rarest known stamp of government issue, but one copy being known, that in the collection of M. Philipp La Renatiere (Herr von Fewary) of Paris. It is described as a very poor copy, somewhat rubbed, initialed E. D. W., and dated April 1, year not legible. The value of this stamp cannot be estimated, but it could likely be sold for \$10,000, poor copy though it be.

Commencing with the year 1860 we enter a seeming labyrinth of issues, starting with the engraved issue dated 1860, which was broken by another provisional emission in 1862, type set and locally printed like all previous provisionals, and initialed this time by the Acting Receiver General of the colony. The design is among the most crude and poorly printed of any officially issued postage stamps, consisting of the words "British" to the left, "Guiana" at the top, "Postage" to the right and the value at the bottom, surrounded by a fancy border, also of type. The stamps were printed in sheets of 24 and not enough border

of one kind being at hand to set up the entire sheet, several kinds were used, sometimes two or three more on the one stamp. In most of the types an inner rectangle was formed by lines. Rouletted; two values, 1c and 4c; 24 types of each value.

Another provisional of local manufacture was resorted to in 1882, again in black ink on colored paper, in 1c and 2c values. These have a fancy type-set border, as in the 1862 issue, with newspaper cut of a ship as the central design and 1-8-8-2, one figure in each corner. Instead of being initialed as a preventative against fraud, each stamp was perforated with the word "specimen." These are not of as great variety as previously issued provisionals.

Perforation was commenced in 1860 and was changed so frequently as to make a large number of varieties not otherwise distinguishable. The date, 1868, given by Scott for those perforated 10 appears to be too late, as the Stamp Collectors' Magazine noted February 1, 1867, that the 1c, 2c and 12c of this colony "now appear to be perforated with fewer holes than formerly," which would seem to fix the date as the latter part of 1866.

While all the stamps of this colony are not classed as rarities, very few, even among the more recent emissions, are common, and used copies in fine condition are well worth preserving. A Georgetown correspondent of the writer says in a recent letter: "There are not many philatelists (in the colony) and British Guiana stamps are hard to obtain here, especially the higher values, as they are used more on parcels to foreign countries. I am sure that if stamp catalogue publishers knew how hard it is to obtain used British Guiana stamps they would have priced them much higher."

In conclusion let us suggest "Damus petimus que vicissim," the colony's motto, which may be freely translated "We give and take by turns," as a guide for the West readers, that each might in turn add his mite of information for that which he takes away, thus adding much in the total to the study of philately.

DEPARTMENT  
OF INQUIRY ?

Conducted by  
L. G. DORPAT, Bx 37, Wayside, 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.

97.—WHO CAN GIVE INFORMATION REGARDING STATE REVENUES? The information desired is: What states have issued revenues? What denominations? How many? For what purposes? Where they may be obtained? Who collects them? Of course, date of issue and time of use, or any other item is welcome. The more detailed and definite the better.

98. WHAT ARE THE DIFFERENCES OF THE TYPES OF THE 15 CENTS U. S. 1869? Type I. has three parallel brown lines just around the space for the blue picture, the middle one being the thickest and forming a diamond at the top. Within the space for the picture are diagonal brown shading lines extending along the bottom and up the two sides. Type II. is without the brown frame lines and shows a small white space in place of the diamond. The brown shading lines within the space for the picture are horizontal. Type III. has neither the brown frame nor the brown shading lines. It belongs to the reissue of 1875. The blue lines are the same in all 3 Types.

99. Mr. R. H. Edwards states that "in a whole bundle of circulars which I sorted every one had the same stamp imperforate TOP AND BOTTOM, precanceled Chicago, over 40 of them". How can this be accounted for? When a single stamp appears so, the probability is that the perforation has been cut

off, but in so large a lot that explanation is unsatisfactory. When a stamp is imperforate at one side and at top or bottom only, that is easily accounted for by the way whole sheets of 400 are cut into post office sheets of 100, or by the way stamps are cut in the stamp books; but this will not explain why a whole lot of stamps are imperforate TOP AND BOTTOM. Who can explain?

100. Sometimes in an issue of stamps which is supposed to be printed on watermarked paper, a specimen may be found apparently without watermark. Examples: Bavaria 1881-1888, present U. S., etc. Should these be collected as separate varieties? Nobody should be commanded what to collect or what not. If it can be proven that in a whole sheet of watermarked stamps, one or more watermarks have been left out, then the particular stamp on that unwatermarked piece of paper might be considered a genuine error. If, however, the watermark is indistinct and hard to find, or if the watermark has disappeared in course of manufacture and handling of the stamps, the specimen would stand in the same line with poor impressions, damaged specimens and the like.

101. WHY ARE U. S. REVENUES WHICH ARE PRINTED ON BANK CHECKS AND OTHER DOCUMENTS NOT LISTED AND PRICED THE SAME AS THE ADHESIVES? The only apparent reason seems to be this, and nobody has as yet undertaken the task. They are quite as well worth being collected as the adhesives, but they are much rarer and it may be nearly impossible to get a full collection of them now, or even a full list and history. If anyone having such desires I shall be glad to see and describe them. If possible leave the document uncut and entire!

**Notes for U S Collectors**  
*E R Aldrich*

Painesville is now represented in the precancelled column by the one, two, four, five and six cent stamp.

Up to date I have noted the new Gsue precancelled Chicago 3, 5, 8. 1c isttica, Minneapolis, St. Paul, 4c West Arove, 5c Providence, 8c Scranton.

The new two cent stamp since its appearance does not seem to receive as many complimentary remarks as the design did when its adoption was announced. One paper says "The father of his country looks more like a rummy old tavern keeper than the distinguished statesman and general that we have been accustomed to regard him." Another refers to the portrait as "looking like some old colonial sot." Washington was far from being a teetotalter but he never lowered himself to merit the remarks the new stamps are bringing forth. An eastern daily truthfully remarks that it even takes fifteen of them to look like thirty cents. The muddy appearance of a few of the first ones I saw made the stamp worthy of adverse criticism, but later copies have looked much better. As long as postal regulations call for a red stamp, fastidious critics will say abusive things for red ink and damp paper will not do really fine work.

As yet I have not seen a new 2 cent envelope but letters from those who have prepared me for a monstrosity on a par with the Indian native state home prints. One correspondent says "It takes a magnifying glass to find the embossing and a microscope to find the likeness to anyone in the features. It might be Cornwallis or Burgoyne, or Howe or some forgotten tory camp follower of the British, or it might be intended for Wayne, Prescott

or Green of the patriot army. Who the draughtsman was I dont know but he should enter a primary class in the kindergarden and learn to draw. If it isn't wood block it ought to be."

**Counterfeits and Their Detection.**  
 By R R Thiele

(Continued from last number.)

U. S. On the genuine stamp the vertical white lines between the letters of NEWSPAPERS and PERIODICALS and the two flame like extensions at the top of each pair of lines are not really lines, but are formed by tiny kinks in the wavy white lines forming the background for these two words; on the forgery this has been very poorly imitated and the white vertical lines are really continuous lines. On the genuine the word AND is enclosed in a very thin double white frame line the outer one forming a loop at either end; on the forgery there is only one white line around the word. The letters of NEWSPAPERS are well shaped on the genuine; on the forgery they are not so well executed and not all of the same height; for instance the first P is smaller than the S just before it, and the last S is larger than the R before it. The N of AND is set higher than the A and D, thus A<sup>N</sup>D. The letters of the smaller inscription inscription SEC. 38, ACT OF CONGRESS APPROVED MARCH 3d 1863 are all poorly drawn on the imitation—too tall and thin, and almost all of them SANS-SERIF type. On the genuine they all have distinct serifs and hairlines; these details give the letters on the genuine rather a blurred effect, e g the A's are nearly all white triangles. On the forgery the A's are all distinctly cross-barred. Likewise the S's of CONGRESS on the genuine look almost like figures 8, while on the forgery they are quite open. The minute inscription at the extreme base of the stamp, NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY, NEW

YORK, in spite of its small size is on the genuine stamp perfectly legible, whereas on the forgery, by reason of its lithographic execution, this inscription is usually quite illegible.

These are differences enough, apparent to the experienced collector, but with the overprint "Fac-Similie" obliterated by a fake cancellation, these forgeries would easily impose on beginners or collectors who have no genuine stamp with which to compare. In our next installment I shall describe the 10 and 25 cents of the same set.

(Continued.)

**Australian Notes**  
By J. A. S. Welsh

**AUS RALIA.** Referring to a paragraph in the WEST of December doubting the reports made by contemporaries of the printing of other than the 1d and 2d Tasmanian Pictorials on V and crown paper. I am in a position to state authoritatively from personal inquiries at the Victorian Government Printing Office from whence they issued that only those values had been so printed up to February 6, 1903. Fixing the date may imply the probability of other values later and I believe a "Registered" stamp or similar stamp for similar paper for Tasmania is in contemplation. Another paragraph relating to the presentation to the postmaster General here by a firm of London engravers of a handsomely mounted complete series of the first stamps issued in each of the Australian states (a contributed clipping from the Melbourne Argus) reads like a fairy tale, but the Argus is a daily which wots not of stamps. Mr. Drake who doesn't share the Victorian's interest in Philately, but is apparently a good judge for all that, quickly made another presentation, and the connissure as the Argus terms him can view the exhibits in the public library, but one look is enough, he doesn't want to gloat, they are die proofs in black, some cut to

shape and mounted, almost as interesting and valuable as a similar set cut from an illustrated catalogue.

Ex. Min. 1. Commonwealth of Aust.  
Post-Master General's Dep't.

21st January, 1903.

**NEW SOUTH WALES.**

HIS Excellency the Governor-General in and over the Commonwealth of Australia, by and with the advice of the Executive Council thereof, has approved that, in accordance with the provisions of the 30th Section of the Post and Telegraph Act 1901, the sale of postage stamps of the denominations of 7½d. and 11½d. at present in use in the State of New South Wales, be discontinued.

JAMES G. DRAKE.

Postmaster-General.

Surcharged Australians should be garnered, they are doomed, the 7½d. and 11½d. New South Wales have been withdrawn by Gazette notice (forwarded herewith) some earnest workers in the philatelic vineyard didn't get enough and are squeaking. The surcharged O. S. stamps are also to go and will probably be punctured instead, like the Victorians. The Postaid Telegraph Act Apparently prohibits the surcharging of stamps, a very good thing too, they get so tiresome, sometimes you find it upside down, in another fellows collection, which is annoying. Who wouldn't like to meet a North Borneo official and surcharge him in black and blue for instance.

South Australia. Type of high values 1887, with altered inscription. The series now includes 3d, 4d, 8d, 9d, 10d, 1 | —, 2 | 6, 5— and 20 | .

New Revenue 1d; long rect., serrated green and purple, King's Head in oval, rather taking stamp.

Tasmania, new Revenue, 3d slate, platypus, surcharged ½d, large figures covering almost entire stamp, first batch went off like hot cakes.

Western Australia, 2 | 6 value adopted from Victorian die 5d current issue. 10p adopted from the Victorian die 1d green 1885.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

(C. M.)

The law forbidding the illustration of United States coins, which interferes so much with publications relating to the collection of them is an Act of Congress dated February 10, 1891. This act is extremely broad and forbids the making of any die, hub or mold, either of plaster or any substance whatsoever in likeness or similitude as to the design or description thereof, etc., etc. This absolutely bars the making of any electrotype which of itself might possibly, though it is hard to say how, be used to produce a counterfeit of the coin illustrated. A bill introduced in the first session of the present Congress by Mr. Penrose of Pennsylvania (Senate 5536), to permit the use of illustrations of coins, will die in committee. The Act of 1891 was purposely made stringent in order that the possession of any such electrotype or imitation should be illegal. This severity greatly simplifies the work of the secret service officers in the prosecution of counterfeiters. As the possession in itself is sufficient to sustain the criminal action it is not necessary to prove that the dies or imitations were intended to be used in counterfeiting.

The protection of the integrity of the United States coinage is of course paramount to the interests of those who collect coins for a hobby. The cuts which are occasionally seen in newspapers and more rarely in catalogues are illegally published and when the attention of the Treasury Department is called to such cases, a warning is sent to the publisher as to the criminality of the act.

Those who are inclined to think this needless caution should inspect the museum of counterfeiting appliances seized by the secret service officials

and note what crude and faulty imitations of coins and paper currency have passed. The imitation currency used in business colleges, though hardly resembling a bank note in any respect except as to size, has passed current until it has reached a bank.

A bill therefore to permit such illustrating has no chance of passing.

The postal check bill has been reported favorably by the House Committee to which it was referred. It will not be passed this session as the time is too short, but the prospects for it next December are bright. It provides for a blank space on all paper currency on which an endorsement may be placed restricting payment to the endorsee, the payment to be made by any postmaster at the place indicated on the endorsement. A two-cent stamp is to be affixed as payment for the trouble involved.

The new penalty envelopes to be used by the different government departments are to have the seal of the department impressed in the upper right hand corner. The one for the Interior Department has been seen, and looks very much like an oval stamp embossed on the envelope.

On the third of March the President signed an act to provide certain souvenir medallions for the benefit of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association. The purpose of this organization is to erect in Washington a statue of the signer of the Declaration of Independence. The medals are not to exceed in number one hundred and fifty thousand, are to be made from silver or bronze, and the material is to be furnished by the association. They will be struck at the Philadelphia Mint.

An order of the Postmaster General provides that all parcels post conventions with the United States shall include the Philippine Islands.



A rumor that the pennies of 1902 contained by mistake a small quantity of gold, and therefore were worth 15 cents has been responsible for a great deal of interest being taken here by newsboys and others in coppers having that date. It was groundless but the boys, while it was in circulation, worried everyone for these coins.

The chiefs of the Insular Bureau of the War Department have received from the Philadelphia mint the first specimens of the new Philippine currency. It is of peso value, simple and beautiful in its design. On its face is an emblematic female figure representing a Filipino working out the destinies of her race on an anvil (a delicate allusion to the fact that the woman does the work in savage countries). Behind her is the smoking cone of a volcano and around the picture are the words "One peso" "Filipinas". On the reverse of the coin is a slightly modified representation of the United States coat of arms with the words "United States of America".

The islands will be supplied with these about July 1.

The officials of the postoffice are hardly pleased with the reception accorded the new issue. The only denominations about which no complaint comes are the 8 and 13 cent. All the others are condemned in one quarter or another. The reason for this is that the two values approved are the nearest to black in the series so far, and the designs are approved when printed in black: it is difficult to foresee the general effect of a proof in black when printed in color. And colored inks are harder to handle anyway, especially the red of the two cent value.

The 57th Congress adjourned without passing any of the bills in which philatelists are interested. The postal check, one cent postage and second class mail restriction legislation all died a natural death.



## BOILED DOWN

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE

London boasts of 144 stamp dealers, more than any other city in the world.

Portugal is introducing penny postage in its colonies, the single letter rate being reduced from 50 reis to 25 reis.

The 1863 issue of France was a commemorative one. The laurel wreath was added to the head of Napoleon because of his victories in Italy.

Corn appears on Roumanian stamps, grass on the jungle stamps of Perak and the maple leaf on the stamps of Canada.

The rose, shamrock and thistle may be seen on various stamps of Great Britain, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and British South Africa.

The prince of Wales and the earl of Crawford were among the exhibitors at a recent exhibition held by the London Philatelic society.

The Birmingham Philatelic society has a counterfeit collection of 1,700 specimens.

England has a philatelic lecturer, F. J. Melville. Among his subjects are "Stamps with Stories" and "His Majesty's Mails."

## Inscriptions on Stamps

BY L. G. DORPAT

**AFGHANISTAN.** I have not a single copy of the stamps of this country and do not remember having seen any either. To decipher the inscriptions the cuts in the catalogues must serve as subjects of study. We shall take Scotts' 1903 as the standard, though it might be a little more exact in regard to its cuts.

Letters are the Arabian, the language is the Indo-Persian. We begin with the characters of value on page 73 and 74. The first is the most regular form for „SHAHI,” the other four are corruptions. In the last one of the dots in the „SH” is accidentally left away. In the second line „SANAR” is correct, and the two forms of „ABASSI” too. How in the world one is to read „6 SHAHI” out of the last conglomeration I do not see. I would read „YAKRUPIA” 1 rupee. The first character on the fourth line on the contrary is not 1 rupee, but „SHASH SHAHI:” 6 shai. The rest I take to be correct, though I do not know what „one half” is in Persian. In the cuts A2 to A6 the value is indicated in the center over the would-be tiger's head. A4 seems to be inverted, but the value is in a correct position at the lower part of the center; shash shai (shash is expressed by the numeral figure). The legend in the surrounding circular band is in all these types the same, to wit: „MAHSOOL I CAAPARKHANA DAR OOS SULTANET I KABOOL” i e income of the postoffice of the Sultanate of Kabul (Afghanistan. KABOOL is composed of two characters resembling a capital English J and an inverted R. Between Mahsool and Kabool we have the figures denoting the year 1288, 1289, 1290, 1292. Cuts

A7 to S11 seem to have substantially the same, but partly very indistinct. The value of these in script just to the left of the figures of the year. In all these the base of the letters is toward the outside. In cuts A12 to A15 the base of the letters is toward the inside, reading “8 TIKAT-9-I-DAR-OOS-2-SULTANAT-I-I-LABOOL” i e Ticket (stamp) of the Sultanate of Kabul, with the figures of the year 1298 inserted between in inverse order. The value is in the center. Commence at the top and read to the left, until you stop at the right; use a little imagination and you will get it all right. Now to cuts A16 to RS 1, we start in the right upper corner. Here we have in all seven: “MAHSOOL,” A20 and A21 being plainest. Then in the left upper corner we proceed with, “KAGHA SIDA KKHANA.” The very long stroke passing across the whole middle of the stamp is “lat” of “DEVLAT,” “dav” being expressed by the two comma-like letters at the right. “AFGHANISTAN” is in A19 in the right lower corner, in A20 and A21 in the middle of the lower line. In S19 we we find „MISCAL” after, in A20 and A21 above Afghanistan. In cuts A16 to A18 we read the same, but arranged along the outer line of the stamp, like this:

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In the center is “MISCAL” and the value in words: What Miscal means I do not know. Otherwise the inscription means: Income paper of the post office of the kingdom of Afghanistan. for the numeral words see the article on Persia.

## COLLECTING MANIA MADE EDUCATIONAL

By ERNEST R. HOLMES

(Editorial Staff of "Success" and  
"Successward." New York City)

The collecting fever shown by almost all children from six to fifteen years of age is a natural instinct which, if properly directed and encouraged may set childish minds information seeking, and yield much permanent benefit beside the lively pleasure of collection.

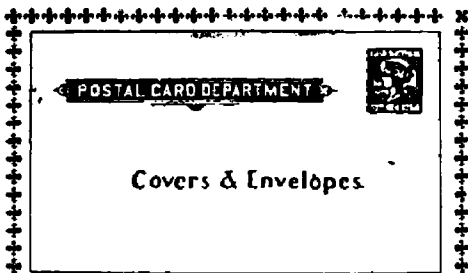
Left to itself, it is apt to spend its efforts on trivial things, or at least to confine itself to mere gathering of objects, with but little inquiry into their meaning. Usually elders look with superior indulgence on the whims of the youngsters in gathering cigarette pictures, tobacco tags, birds' eggs or butterflies thinking they "will get over it," as they do measles, not distinguishing in any way between the forms of collecting. The cigarette manufacturer has a keener insight into boy nature. He knows that boys will collect pictures of handy size and attractive subjects, perhaps the more eagerly if verging on the indecent, and that from collector of cigarette pictures to buyers of cigarettes and of the particular brand that has the most attractive pictures, is a short step. No thoughtful parent or teacher can see any benefit to come to boys from possession of portraits of stage beauties and ballet dancers, or from intimate association in any way with the tobacco business. Since the boys will collect something, and Dr. G. S. Hall found only nineteen out of 229 Boston boys who did not, the wise part is to get them interested in a pursuit of more beneficial nature. Statistics show that 34 per cent. of boy collectors are interested in tobacco pictures and

stamps, (why they should be coupled is not plain) and 32 per cent. in gathering objects of nature. About one third of the boys, therefore, of their own motion start to collecting stones, shells, leaves, plants, birds seaweed, eggs and so on. Everyone of the classes of objects can be made instructive in science and natural history. The boy collector left to himself will be content with the possession of a certain number of curious and pretty things. Only the more observant will seek to know much about the things collected, and without adult assistance will find inquiry baffling. With that assistance, a little mineral collection can be made to yield a very fair notion of geology and the history of the earth's formation. Its gathering will cause healthful rambles on hillside and mountain, investigation of strata, and observation of quarry methods. Leaves may lead to identification of tree and plant species, a knowledge of structural botany, plant economy and habits, and a trained observation that will be useful in any pursuit.

Collection which destroys life, as that of eggs and birds, may well be curbed, as there are resultant evils, and cruelty should not be encouraged. Carefully done, however, by removing only one egg from a nest, egg collecting is not very objectionable, and it appeals to many boys very strongly. Much knowledge of birds and their habits is almost forced upon such a collector, but intelligent direction will vastly increase the store of information gained.

No prettier objects than shells are collected, and their forms and colors are a delight to the artistic sense. Besides this, however, a whole department of scientific knowledge is opened up if the young collector is guided past formidable names and classification.

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Covers & Envelopes

Observations on Some Original Covers

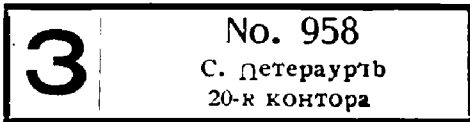
By R. R. THIELE.

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On the face we find two registration marks. One has previously been described; it is like this:



This is impressed by a rubber hand-stamp and bears no number; it is the regulation foreign registration mark. The other one is a printed one, it is like this:



The border and the large figure are in red, the rest is in black, the number also typeset. The large figure is not a 3, but a Russian letter S the initial of the word SaKasnoe, meaning Registered. The small inscription under "St. Petersburg" means "20th Office" (i. e. branch office). This registration label should really be used only on domestic letters, the international agreement calling for the letter R as shown on the hand stamp as described above; but it seems to have served through to the destination of the letter, as the only other registry number is the one of the New York office, impressed in blue by a numbering machine.

Every collector of experience has gathered some of this experience in foreign exchanging. It is fascinating and sometimes profitable, often quite the contrary. If it is your luck to re-

ceive your letter back, that is annoying, but no doubt less so than never to hear from it at all. Both kinds of luck have come my way and some of the returned letters are quite interesting in themselves.

For instance, here is the envelope of a letter sent by me to a certain exchange friend of mine at 17 Rue Hyperides, Athens, Greece. It was registered and left here on Nov. 4th, 1901, as shown by the Manchester postmark. Next comes the registry postmark on the back of the letter:

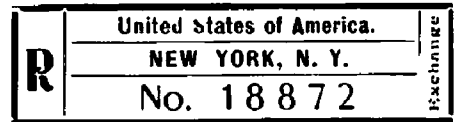
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in a double oval, the inscriptions between the two ovals, the date in the center. On the face of the letter there is the international adhesive registration label:



printed in red with blue figures inserted with a numbering machine. The date of its arrival at Athens is not shown, nor does it bear any transit postmarks, but on the back it bears the large manuscript figures 215, evidently added in the Athens office, to judge by the ink, which is the same as that used for the remarks to be described later. When the letter was to be delivered, someone made a mistake and read Hyperides as Euripides, the name of another street; the mistake is intelligible, considering that Hyperides in Roman capitals (as written by me) looks something like Euripides in Greek capitals. So the letter carrier took it to the latter street, of course without success, as is shown by his manuscript notation on the back of the letter.

(To be continued.)

## The Zoology of Philately

A short time ago an article appeared in the Philatelic Journal of India, under the above heading accompanied by a list of the various animals depicted upon stamps, which is, we think, of sufficient interest to be repeated here. This should open the eyes of a great many to the infinite variety there is in stamps designs and the possibility of building up a collection upon almost any lines. A zoological collection would be a novelty, and at the same time of great interest to anyone taking up the task, while the field to be covered is sufficiently extensive to give zest to the hunt, without destroying the hope of success. Here is the list—

Argus, Pheasant—Laubuan, North Borneo.  
Bear, Honey—Naubuan, North Borneo  
Beaver—Canada.  
Bison—United States, Uruguay.  
Camel—Soudan, Obock, Gibouti.  
Cattle—United States, Cuba.  
Cod-fish—Newfoundland.  
Crocodile—Laubuan, North Borneo.  
Dog—Newfoundland, United States.

Dragon—China, Shanghai, Tasmania.  
Dromedary—Nyassa.  
Eagle—Bolivia, Columbia, Hungary, U. S. A.  
Elephant—Sirmoor, Straits Settlements Congo, Siberia, Uganda.  
Emu—New South Wales.  
Frigate Bird—Cook Islands.  
Giraffe—Nyassa.  
Goose—China.  
Hippopotamus—Siberia.  
Horse—Barbados, Brazil, Crete, Germany, Formosa, Tasmania, Greece, U. S. A., New Zealand.  
Huia—New Zealand.  
Kaka—New Zealand.  
Kangaroo—New South Wales, South Australia  
Leopard—Congo  
Lion—Uganda, British East Africa  
Llama—Bolivia, Peru  
Lyre Bird—New South Wales  
Mule—Mexico, U S A  
Orang outong—Laubuan, N Borneo  
Osprey—Japan (45 sen 1845)  
Parrot—Tonga  
Pheasant—Japan  
Pigeon—Siberia  
Platypus—Tasmania

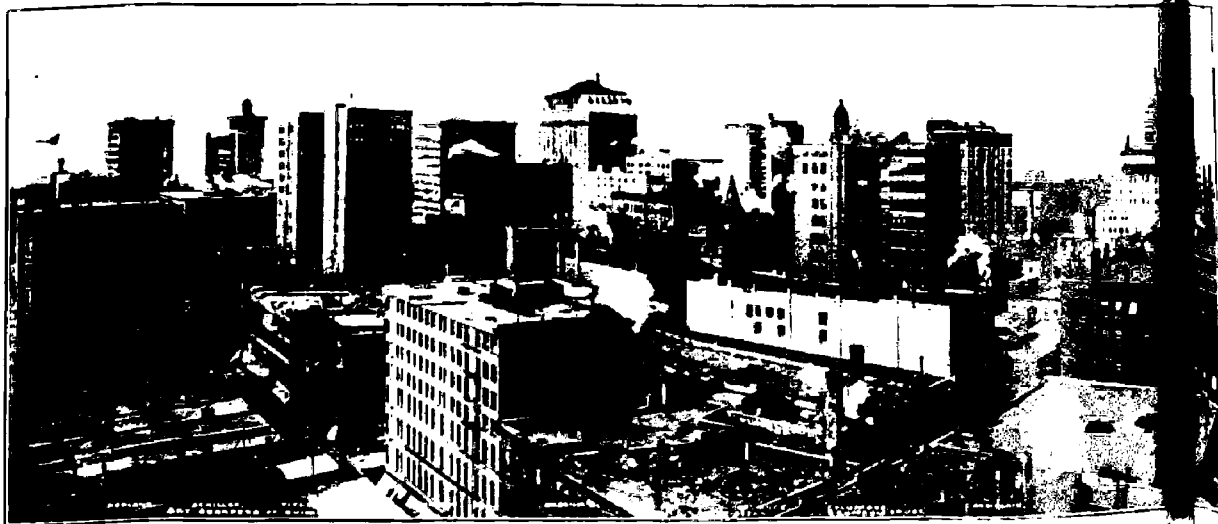
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Howard S. Dickey



Helen Claire Humble

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Miss Humble, whose fair profile is proof evidence that she is just the opposite from what her name implies; is a fair flower of the "Sunflower State". She proudly proclaims her typical Kansas spirit by being born in Independence in '83. She became interested in stamps and is now identified with the Western Stamp Co. She is a graduate of the St. Joe High school 1901 class and is a talented woman with a natural business ability.

Howard S. Dickey Mgr. of the Western Stamp Co. is herewith presented to our readers. He is also a native production of the "Sunflower State." He is an ardent collector of both coins and stamps and has been actively engaged in promoting the interests of philately since 1893 having added many recruits to philatelics ranks. He expects his natural fondness for the "wee bits of paper" to which we all pay tribute will continue in spite of all obstacles or reverses. He is a member of the Kan. Phil Society and is a staunch friend and firm believer in the WEST and the principles which its editor advocates. We propose the toast to Mr Dickey Ad Astra Per Aspera.

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### Early Roman Coins.

Two early Roman Coins of exceptional interest have been unearthed in connection with the making of a new sewer under the premises of Messrs. T. and J. Bayley, Downgate Hill. They were found embedded in the soil twenty five feet below the surface. One of them is a silver token of Domitian, A. D. 81-96, the head of Cæsar in bas relief, and the figure of a Roman warrior appearing thereon. It is in a splendid state of preservation. The other is a brass coin of Trajan, A. D. 98, and is also well preserved. It bears the head of the Emperor, who, it is said, built the first wall round London. On the other side of the coin is the figure of a Roman soldier, mounted, and carrying a spear.





## CURIO DEPARTMENT

By ROY FARRELL GREENE, A. S. of C. C.

In the November issue of the WEST, in this department, the Curio Editor, mentioned a kind of tree in Australia which emits a disagreeable odor, and which when touched stings one like a hornet. What our authority was for this statement has escaped us, as the Editor jots down in his note book bits of information here and there, out of magazines, papers, from personal letters and various other sources, and makes up his department from this book. Whatever our source of information about this Australian tree it is certain that no name was given it else we would have "jotted it down." Now comes a letter from a WEST subscriber, Mr. John Resuggan, of Avoca, Victoria, who says that "born and raised in Australia I have never come across such a tree," and he kindly asks the Editor to name it. We can't do it, Brother Resuggan! Can anyone else? If they can't we'll have to admit that there's a strong suspicion of our having been wrong. Of course Australia is a large country, and there's a possibility that such a tree might grow somewhere over there and our correspondent not know about it, just as there are many natural curiosities to be found in Arizona that the collector of Maine has never heard of. We wish that our friend Resuggan would clip out or copy the item in the November WEST and send it to a Melbourne or Sydney newspaper with the inquiry as to whether such a tree grows anywhere in Australia. Really, Brother Resuggan, we are interested now and honestly want to know. If any other reader has information we would

be glad to have it. Meanwhile we thank our Victorian correspondent for calling our attention to the matter.

The rarest sea shell in existence is one known as "The Cone of the Holy Mary." A specimen in the British Museum was valued, a few years ago, at some \$5000.

An important archaeological find was recently made on the farm of Henry Hendricks near East Alton, Ills. It seems that Mr. Hendricks was grading on his farm, and was leveling a mound that stood near his house. The farm is said to be dotted with mounds of the same kind, and the new owner had determined to level off his recently purchased real-estate. About six feet below the top of the mound his men uncovered a portion of earth stained a greenish tinge, and the curiosity of the graders was aroused. Mr. Hendricks proceeded with the search and found two copper axes, a copper wedge, three broken hard stone implements and a large chunk of the red-stone paint which the aborigines used in decorating their works of art and in doing some of the ineffaceable painting which they say is found on the smooth surfaces of the rocky bluffs near Alton. All efforts to rub out the marks made by the red-stone paint proved useless. The old copper axes and the wedge are about 4 inches in length, and vary in width from 2 inches to 3½ inches. All the implements are heavy and bear marks of having been subjected to vigorous use before they were buried in the mound. They were evidently made by a skilful artisan.

## PHILATELIC WEST

What are probably the largest and smallest books in the world have rested side by side for many years in the British museum. The largest volume measures 5 feet 10 inches in height by 3 feet 2 inches in width. It is held together by great iron clasps, and required eight different skins for the binding. It was presented to the nation by King George IV., in 1823. The smaller book is only three-fourths of an inch by one-half inch. It is called "Schloss' English Almanac of 1838," and was published in honor of the accession of Queen Victoria to the throne.

Many beautiful and really wonderful concretions are found in the clay beds of the Connecticut valley. A recently published description of them says that they appear in four principal types—disc shaped, cylindrical, grape clusters and imitations of animal forms. Each bed has a form peculiar to itself.

M. Leon Liniewita, a curio dealer, who died a short time ago in St. Petersburg, leaving an estate valued at over four million dollars, partly to Catholic monasteries and partly to perfect strangers, is said to have laid the foundation of his fortune by selling to a well-known curio-dealer in London, for \$150,000, an antique bronze chest which he had bought for about \$15. He also sold to one of the Rothschild's for \$30,000 a pair of Sevres vases which had only cost him \$2.50.

The scales on the wings of butterflies and moths are generally considered only of ornamentaf importance, but in a recent paper Dr. K. Gunther expresses the opinion that they must have to some extent a sensory function, as their roots are sometimes in contact with processes emanating from special cells of the hypodermis, into which five nerve endings pass.

It is reported that the skull and antlers of a magnificent specimen of the extinct great Irish deer was recently found in a bog near Limerick. The horns measured 9 feet 6 inches from tip to tip, and the head is the finest ever discovered.

A snare drum that was captured from the British army at Bunker Hill was recently presented to the G. A. R. at New Bedford, Mass., by Israel Smith. The drum had been in the possession of the Smith family for many years. Its original owner was Levi Smith, and the historic character of the instrument appears to be well authenticated.

The pen with which President Roosevelt recently signed the Hawaiian fire-claims bill has been given to Mr. J. G. Pratt of Honolulu who will take the pen to Hawaii's Capitol and there have it preserved in a museum. The pen was made by Mr. Pratt from an eagle's feather which he obtained from Ex. Gov. Richards of Wyoming, now Land Commissioner at Washington. The feather was of some interest before being made into a pen for the President's use, it having been removed from the war-bonnet of an Arapahoe Indian Chief.

Museums are said to be much in favor in Russia. Even in Siberia nearly every town of 10,000 inhabitants has one.

At the auction rooms of Christie, in London, on the 19th of last month bidders thronged the rooms and fairly fought for the privilege of paying \$1,000 to \$15,000 an ounce for rare pieces of old silver. Chief interest centered, however, in what is known as the West Malling Jug. This is a trophy which was originally unearthed in the foundations of West Malling church. It being unfit for church use, being unquestionably a sack-pot, the vicar and wardens had it put up at auction. The jug is of Elizabethan make, and is of fulham delft or stoneware, splashed with purple, orange and green in the style of the old Chinese.

## AND CAMERA NEWS.

The body is enclosed by four vertical straps, richly and quaintly chased with finits and leaves. A caryatid in relief at the neck is engraved with festooned drapery. The bidding on it stopped at \$7,395. In the way of old silver a James I standing-salt, dated 1613, and weighing sixteen ounces seven pennyweight, sold for \$5,750.

At the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago one of the largest specimens of fossil animal that ever lived in the history of the world is now being restored. The creature is known as the upper Jurassic dinosaur of the genus *Brontosaurus*. It was discovered near Fruita in the western part of Colorado. According to Prof. O. C. Farrington the possession of a brain in the pelvis is one of the very peculiar attributes of this huge dinosaur. The animal had two brains to direct its movements. Professor Farrington says: "The small brain in the dinosaur's skull was not sufficient to serve as the clearing-house for all of its impulses, therefore, another brain consisting of a huge enlargement of the spinal-cord was provided in the pelvis. The Colorado dinosaur, according to Prof. Farrington was about seventy feet in length, its hind legs were something like twelve feet long, and the front legs two or more feet shorter. That part of the tail which is preserved is about eighteen feet in length, although several of the smaller vertebrae have not yet been placed in position. The total weight of the dinosaur is estimated to have been 19 tons. When completed the specimen will have cost the museum authorities at least \$5,000.

This same Professor Farrington recently found a meteorite in Saline County, Kansas, which contains the only natural phosphorus on record. "Herefore," says the professor, "phosphorus has only been known as the product

of the chemist." The presence of it in the meteorite, according to the professor, proves that a meteor, as has been supposed by many, is not hot when it strikes the earth. It shows also that it could not have been formed upon the earth for no free phosphorus could long remain such if it had been part of the earth. Free oxygen was evidently not present where the meteor was formed, as its presence would have changed the phosphorus to phosphoresic acid.

Now that a Revolutionary snare drum has been discovered in Massachusetts, which we have mentioned in another note, we must not allow New England all the honors so are forced to recognize Kentucky's claim to the possession within her borders of a bugle which led Washington and his troops to many a victory, or at least such is the claim. Perry Rogers of Nelson County, Kentucky owns this valuable relic and the old instrument's record is well authenticated. John Lawson, the original owner of the bugle, according to a tombstone in the old pioneer cemetery at Bloomfield, was born in 1761 and died in 1845. The stone also chronicles the fact that he figured in a number of Revolutionary engagements, among them Long Island and Princeton. Lawson came to Nelson County from Pennsylvania shortly after the close of the Revolution. He was a bachelor and lived alone. The bugle he prized above all his worldly goods and at his death presented it to Charles Lee, a faithful and favorite slave. After passing through several hands it fell into the hands of Philip Shaw, a colored blacksmith at Bloomfield. The old horn had suffered neglect, become corroded and the mouth-piece was lost. Recently Mr. Rogers purchased the bugle from Shaw. The old instrument is a unique affair, twenty-eight inches in length, not allowing for the convolutions, and the flare is about seventeen inches in diameter. It is made of copper and is very heavy.

Our attention has been called to an article which says that many an English and American collector with more money and enthusiasm than knowledge of entomology, has in his cabinet specimens of beetles which are beyond anything that nature ever attempted. They are the victims of a "beetle-faking" industry which turns out annually thousands of the fraudulent bugs and manages to sell them in this country and elsewhere to young collectors at high prices, and the dupes show them proudly to their friends as extremely rare insects, as indeed they are, for they are like nothing else in the kingdom of "bug-ology." The manufacturer of beetles does not confine himself to giving to his specimens rare and strange colorings, but he makes them up from fragments of other beetles in the manner which strikes his fancy, and this fancy is often very whimsical indeed. Nature, especially in the tropics, produces beetles of strange form, but never so strange as those which come out of the shops of man. Auction sales of damaged collections of specimens of beetles are attended and the collections bought for almost nothing. These injured specimens are dismembered and their various parts put together again at the fancy of the fakir. He takes a beetle's body, and from a collection of several parts of beetles before him, spread out on a white paper, he deftly affixes a head here, a wing there and a leg or two where he thinks they will look quaint. He works rapidly, using a clear liquid glue, the composition of which is a secret of the trade, and which joins the various parts immediately so that they cannot easily be pulled apart, and so closely that even with a magnifying glass it is difficult to see where the joining is done. The col-

oring and imitation markings are done with small brushes, and are made permanent by plunging the built-up insect into a bath of some secret solution. When the work is completed only an expert entomologist, it is said, can detect the fraud, and sometimes even an expert is fooled at first and thinks he has stumbled upon a new specimen of coleoptera.

WALCOTT, Ia., Jan. 25, 1903.

To the Editor of the West:

Dear Sir: In reading of Big Injuns and Bix Axes in the January Vol. XXII, No. 1, 1903, issue, I will report an axe in my possession not quite finished: Length, 13½ inches; width, 6 inches; thickness, 3½ inches; weight, full 18 pounds. I am of the same opinion as Prof. Brower, as I have traveled nearly all parts of the United States and have never found any below the Mason and Dixon line. This is pretty good evidence that those heavy axes were used for reaching water through thick ice. The indians used large round pots for cooking and should they attempt to melt snow or ice in same, this unglazed pot would invariably crack and especially in winter time I have known the ice to be forty-eight inches thick about Moline, so Mr. Indian would have to work over an hour to get to water. This work generally falls to the oldest squaws of the family, who are called wood and water keeps, for they must see to it that there is always dry timber and cedar bark for to start a fire with. This custom is kept up to this day. The above axe was found at Hampton, 14 miles above Moline, Ill., on the Mississippi River. Besides this I have 100 axes. The smallest axe measures 2 inches and weighs just 4 ounces.

I am yours truly,

H. SCHUMACHER, M. D.

## AND CAMERA NEWS.

### A Trip Around the World.

You need not become frightened at the prospects of having to accompany me on this trip, even if your purse should be slim, for this trip shall not cost you any great amount of money (even the pennies make dollars), for what we do spend will mostly be spent in pennies, so you may not feel the expense. We shall not imitate the most modern fad in touring and get aboard our automobiles for our trip around the world. No chauffeur is needed for our vehicle. We shall call ours a "Cartomobile," if you wish, for we are going to make this trip by means of our view card albums, and visit the countries, cities and scenes illustrated by these entertaining messengers from afar. You will then understand better the charm there is in collecting these tokens; your view may be broadened, your taste cultivated, your sympathies widened, your knowledge increased by the study of distant countries and peoples through this medium. So, then, all aboard for our trip around the world inside of our albums!

A prophet is not accounted much in his own country, and likewise every collector, be it of stamps, of cards, of relics, or of curiosities, has a hankering preference for the strange, the foreign, the distant, more than near the well known, the common, and as in the saying, "distance only lends enchantment"; so again, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Hence, view-cards from abroad are in a way of special interest and we shall not delay on our route to view the various cards from cities between Chicago and New York, nor those from New York itself, for though Gotham lies a thousand miles to the east and 'Frisco

two thousand miles to the west. the American, with a glow of pride, calls all this vast land still Home. Let us therefore begin our foreign trip with the card showing a steamer outward bound passing the Goddess of Liberty on Bedloe's Island. The torch of the statue throws its rays far out; as to many a refugee from oppression it has shown the first light of the land of freedom, so we shall watch it lovingly for its last adieu, until it sinks beneath the horizon; then we pass out through the Narrows, past Sandy Hook lighthouse, the screws begin to throb faster and faster and we set our faces eastward, to the other lands and other scenes. A scene in mid-ocean is shown on our next card. It depicts the steamer Northland of the Red Star line Antwerpen New York, plowing its way through the mighty ocean; waves are seen foaming and splashing, glittering and sparkling in the glimmer of the moon (for the card shows a mighty scene on mid-ocean), the water looks bewitching even on the card, showing the reflection of the moon most beautifully; a scene never to grow tired of. The steamer looks massive, though somewhat in the gloom and background, yet plainly seen. It needs no strong imagination to imagine ourselves thus aboard on mid-ocean, on the very steamer on the card. The card was mailed by a sister of mine when aboard on the Northland, shortly before its arrival at Holland, saying, "Tomorrow we will land. We had a few stormy days, otherwise a pleasant voyage, yet we are anxiously looking for land." I can hardly imagine any one tired of water, there being such great charm about it, especially a large body of water. Yet we leave it to those who have spent a

(To be continued.)

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President's Report.

The Year Book.

Thomas G. King

SINCE my last report I have received perhaps fifty letters from members who are in favor of the Society's dues being raised, and increased benefits, such as a quarterly magazine and a year book being issued by the Society with the money received therefrom.

Most of these members suggest the dues being placed at fifty cents a year, and the initiation fee fixed at twenty-five cents. Some suggest \$1.00, but this rate is perhaps too high, and I think the proposition to make the dues 50 cents per year will be the one members will be called on to vote for or against within a month or so.

For the time being the matter of a year book this spring is held up. Will every member willing to place an advertisement in the "Year Book," which will help to pay for its issuance, or willing to help in dollars and cents otherwise, please write me and let me know to what extent. If receipts will justify it I will issue the Year Book about May 15.

ROY FARREL GREENE.

It seems to me strange that our Society of 471 members cannot support a year book, and that our president must stand good for the loss on an investment of \$100.

If collectors join the Society solely to avail themselves of the facilities offered by the official organ and take no interest in the organization itself, we might as well disband at once. If over 35 per cent. of members are in arrears for dues—and dues only 25c—we either have some very "light weights" enrolled on our lists or else there is something radically wrong.

A past experience with several similar organizations (1885 and 1890) would lead me to offer the following suggestions:

1. Raise the dues to \$1.00. Collectors who cannot raise a dollar in a year are unworthy members. This will weed out the something for nothing fellows. Better 250 workers at \$1.00

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than double that number of irresponsible.

2. Appeal to the 25 most responsible members to advance \$3 each to assure the publication of the book at once.

I shall be glad to contribute \$10 to this fund if the other members will raise \$75.

3. Drop all who do not pay promptly. Quality rather than quantity is needed.

Yours truly,  
**THOMAS G. KING.**

## Report of A S C C

**FELLOW MEMBERS:** I submit you the following report for February. An error was made in Feb. WEST 462 Isaac N Vail 411 Kenningston Place, Pasadena Cal should have had No 463 and D L Ziegler Delaware O, coins, should have had No 462.

## NEW MEMBERS.

- Mary L Page, Olympia Wash Gen'l  
 466 Roy H Cockburn, Sturgeon Falls Ont. Can. Ind and War Relics, curios, Shells.  
 467 Chas A Snow, Genoa, Ill, Archaeology, Geodes and Fossils.  
 468 Wm A Hyatt, Marion, Ia, Coins, Indian Relics.  
 469 Otto B Lowery, Grimes, Md, Ind Rel, Fossils, Coins, War Rels, etc.  
 470 Ray L Jewel, Henry, So Dak, all Curios, Coins, Stamps, Old Paper Money.  
 471 LeRoy F Spurlin, Iowa Falls, Ia, Coins, Stamps, Paper Money, Medals, Bird Eggs, Books, Stuffed Birds, etc.

## Changes in Address.

- 15 BG Hamilton from Winnipeg, Man Can to North Portal Aassa Can  
 46 E I, Warner from Pablo Beach Fla to Jacksonville Fla  
 174 H N Dennis from Nomenca Ill to 5630 Ingleside ave Chicago Ill  
 358 Guy Bogart Hamburg to Brockville Ill

## Reinstated.

382 Hugh Spencer St Cloud Minn

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- 472 Elmer Greene, 1027 S 9th st, Cedar Rapids, Ia.  
 473 Mrs S G H Chemault, 461 N Limestone st, Lexington, Ky.  
 474 Roscoe O Boinsteel, Hagerstown, Md,  
 475 R E Kendall, LeRoy, Pa.  
 476 Chas D Higley, Salamanca, N Y  
 477 A L Martin, Otega, N Y.  
 478 John E Proctor, 555 Main st, Woonsocket, R. I.  
 479 Ralph Jones, 520 Arlington Ave, Baltimore, Md.  
 480 Chas O Wilson, Anna, Ill.

## Old Delinquents Prior to January 1st, 1903.

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## A VISIT TO A LIMESTONE REGION.

(F. E. Halbert, Dover, N. H.)

The writer once visited two sections of a limestone region and was astonished to see the great number of fossils to be seen in this kind of rock. They consist mainly of marine animals and plants. Occasionally there are tracks of some gigantic quadruped, or some enormous reptile. In one place, on the brow of a high hill, there was a large round flat rock which resembled a huge pie. It was cracked in just about the same manner as you would cut a pie. One of these wedge-shaped pieces was gone, just as if some one had swiped a lunch from it. The whole rock was about fifteen feet across and about two feet deep. None of the loose rocks near it looked as if they had ever fitted into the vacant space mentioned. What had become of it? Surely it must have been there at some remote time. How could it have been removed, and for what purpose? Right through the middle of this "pie" were several holes which resembled very much the tracks made by a cow in walking through a snow-drift.

You could not pick up a piece of this limestone as big as your head that did not contain a number of fair-sized fossils. Some of them were so twisted and distorted as to be beyond any power to classify, or even place them in their proper element. Yet some were just as perfect as could be.

These fossils afford an interesting study aside from the fact of their being the remains of a pre-historic age. Here are found evidences of sudden changes which took place upon and within this earth's crust before the advent of man. In one instance a man, after building himself a house,

wished to have an appropriate door-stone which would represent the fossiliferous rock in that vicinity. So he selected one that showed a large snake in the act of swallowing a toad. Every line and marking that could possibly appear in a fossil was to be plainly seen. Many geologists wanted to purchase this wonderful petrification, but the owner would not part with it at any price. It seems strange that whenever fossils are to be found at all, there is always an immense quantity which vary in size from microscopic objects to the mammoth and such terrestrial natives.

Along the eastern and northern side of the limestone belt of New York state there are numerous mineral springs, no two of which show the same analysis.

Our common lime, or, as it is sometimes, called, stone-lime, is only calcined lime-stone. In examining some of the material that was ready to be roasted, the writer found one chunk of rock that had a peculiar vein of white frost-like substance running through it. This substance was not fibrous like asbestos. We broke off a small piece and showed it to several well-informed people, but none could name it. These crystals were quite soft and could be easily scraped with the finger-nail; yet they seemed to be able collectively to support a great weight in a direct line to their plan of crystallization. In a mill close by the lime-kiln they were reducing limestone to an almost impalpable powder, which was to be sold as fertilizer.

A good collection of fossils is one of the most interesting things collectable in nature. What a vast scope for the imagination, study and research. As we look at some of these extinct remnants of early animated nature we



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cannot help but wonder how long after they ceased to play tag in their native element did Mother Eve hang out her first family washing. Again, as I look upon an enormous petrified tooth which contains no gold filling, and which once made beautiful the mouth of a colossal mammal, I can see him with my mind's eye sitting down on his haunches with a satisfied grunt, after swallowing a cocktail and an acre or so of palm trees and such small undergrowth. While he calmly contemplates the scenery he is picking his teeth with a telegraph pole, and wiping his broad brow with a tree-top in lieu of a handkerchief. Perhaps while he watches the playful antics of a megatherium, he hears the distant rumble of an impending earthquake. Young Dame Nature is in one of her playful moods and is about to kick a goal. So down comes the mountains, engulfing all living things, which are to be excavated thousands of years later in a petrified form to adorn our curio cabinets and stock our museums; and supplying the inquiring minds with thought material and keep our playful college professors out of mischief.

them a personal letter—would like to hear from a few more very soon. I can report two new members this month

53 R E Smith, 147 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

54 LeRoy F. Spurlin, Iowa Falls, Iowa

### RENEWALS

O. H. Phinney, O. G. Maurer, T. C. Cunningham, Kansas City, Kans; F. J. Ford, F. R. Hayworth, Wichita, Kans., L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Neb.

We would be glad to receive a few more applications as we need more members. As all dues shall be made to come due the first of the year. 25 cents will pay all fees to the end of 1903 if sent in soon.

Let me hear from you with a new member.

F. A. LILLY, Secretary

### REPORT OF SALES DEPT

20 Books in Circulation Feb. 4,  
1903.....\$308.55  
12 Books received since ..... 73.79

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Sales Supt.,

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### A Lesson in Arithmetic.

If to an "ad" you add an "ad"  
You multiply your gains,  
Subtract from those who do not "ad,"  
And a dividend remains.  
The greatest common "divisor"  
Is one whose "ad" will tell  
A hundred thousand people  
Of goods he has to sell.

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### SECRETARY'S REPORT, K. P. S.

I regret having but little to report this month. A few have sent in their annual dues and saved me writing

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**AUCTION MANAGER'S REPORT, S. C. P. A.**

In this issue of the WEST appears my 2nd sale. 1st sale was very satisfactory I trust I will not be disappointed in this. I hope every reader will send me at least one bid. Anything not satisfactory may be returned within three days after receipt.

I will also be glad to receive lots for next sale. Forward them in time to reach me by the 20th of March so that they may appear in April number of WEST. Joel H DuBose, Auc. Mgr., Huguenot, Ga.

**SALES SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT**

On hand Jan. 10, 14 books, value	\$80.38
Received since	13 " " 50.81
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Total	57 " " \$131.19
Retired	9 " " 56.18
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Leav'g on h'd 2-28 18	" " \$75.01
Sales from retired books	\$5.63.

3 more books received but not yet put in circulation on account of being marked up at cat rates instead of net prices. I received several responses to my purchaser's list. I could still use to advantage a dozen more. I have some good books on hand and feel confident of receiving regular additions. Remember books are free and will be cheerfully forwarded without any expense to you.

Joel H. DuBose,  
Sales Sup't S. C. P. A.

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A Huffmann of Denver writes that he thanks the society for helping him get his claim settled which he was unable to get.

Slade of Detroit, Mich, who the WEST reported several months ago we see mentioned now in other papers and Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio who gave first mention says to send all complaints to P O Department.

There has been a complaint on Jose Garcia and R Febles of Camajuani, Cuba by Steinbrueck.

Also by same party E Mangoulas,

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Smyrna, Turkey and Howard Emerson, Washington, D C. Mrs Bushleil complains of Curio Co of Detroit,

We offer for sale acct Marshall Stamp Co of Chicago, Frankheim of N Y City, Wulis of Indiana and there has been several complaints of Ussher, Secretary of the International Society, are there any others.

When you send in complaints don't forget to send postage for same.

## CALL!

Understanding that a number of stampmen have been shaved lately by a certain party calling himself R W E Elkhorn of North Henderson, Ill. I wish to enter communications with these victims of good faith in the honesty of men, for the purpose of hunting down the fraud, comparing notes. Also Howard Emerson of Washington, D C. E R Steinbrueck, Mandan, N D, L Box 93.

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The following members are delinquent for dues. Unless dues are received by April 15, 1903, they will be expelled from Society.

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Send dues by Post Office order or express order. Stamps not taken except unused 1 and 2c U. S.

A D Blair, Jr, Secy-Treas

Some Rare Minerals.

Below are described a few species of minerals which have some peculiar characteristics and are therefore worthy of a special study. I have just recently been giving them some attention and have collected some of their more typical varieties.

First let us take a look at the so-called "flexible sandstone" or *tacolomyte*, which so far as now known is found in only two regions of the world—India and the state of North Carolina. Thus it will be seen, to use a well known term, that "America is a competitor in everything." The Indian sandstone, however, is somewhat more flexible than the American, from a close comparison of both. The stone in both cases is a very light material comparatively, and white in color. A thin slab of each when taken between the fingers and lightly pressed can be seen and felt to bend appreciably. The Indian sandstone possesses peculiar black hieroglyphics—like markings on its surface.

*Flos-ferri* is a peculiar formation of the variety of limestone called *aragonite*. It is found usually in a twining white mass on a brown matrix. The twining has the appearance generally of a number of white cords of various sizes thrown together in a confused mass. *Flos-ferri* is found abundantly at several places in Austria. It is a notable example of some of the peculiar variations of nature, to say the least.

Very recently there have been found in the coal shales of Illinois what are known as "pyrite sun discs." They are so named from the appearance of the round, flattened disc of a bright pyrite color, on the background of black shale. The discs are mostly crystallized in the form of pyrite,

known as *marcasite*. They have been eagerly sought for and much valued by collectors and dealers alike and indeed I have not found anything recently that was more pretty or showier. The supply at present is, however, pretty limited, and high prices are the result.

In the gypsum fields of Kansas are sometimes found queer crystals of *selemite* or crystallized gypsum, which on account of the weathering have taken the shapes and outlines of leaves and are therefore called "leaf gypsum." Something similar to them is also found in the section of Montana where I live and westward from here for some distance.

In parts of Iowa is a species of fossil coral called "bird's-eye limestone." This limestone will take a high polish and is much used in ornamental slabs. A polished surface of it shows an aggregation of round spots with lines radiating out from these spots, as centers; hence the appellation of "bird's eye." Iowa is noted for her fossil coral districts. The "bird's eye" stone is light yellowish to gray in color. At Bisbee, Arizona, from the famous old Copper Queen mine are produced light green stalactites of many forms and sizes which owe their greenish tint to a peculiar property. Occurring as they do in the copper workings, the action of the water during ages not only formed the stalactites, but also dissolved some of the copper, and it is the copper which has given the green coloration to the stalactites. These specimens are also becoming rare.

From Madagascar are coming specimens of translucent rock crystals which have fine hair-like needles of rutile running through them. These needles cannot be seen by a casual glance, owing to their light color, but when a specimen is held up to a strong light, the interlacing and crossing needles of rutile can be plainly seen.

More descriptions of rare minerals will probably be given later.

FOREST GAINES.

A. S. of C. C., Glendive, Mont.

Reminiscences of *☞ ☞*  
*☞ ☞* A Coin Collector

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So, I made rubbings on tissue paper and sent them, with a stamped addressed envelope to the dealer (who was the wellknown Lyman H. Low). He very kindly wrote me quite a long letter and correctly attributed all the coins of which I have sent rubbings. One of them read Aug. III, El. Sax. Rex Pal. 1755. That was a coin of Poland, struck by Augustus III Elector of Saxony, King of Poland. Another had a monogram of W. L. with the letters Z. H. on either side. This was attributed to Hesse-Cassel. The monogram read W(illiam) L(andgraf) Z(u)H(essan). The date was 1751.

Mr. Low very kindly supplied the full inscription wherever abbreviation occurred, and his kindness was an incentive to me to write him again which I did very shortly, getting more coins and more information. He sent me my first auction catalogue in 1885 and I sent him some bids, some foolishly high and some ridiculously low. I was delighted with the results. I desired some ancient coins and obtained several. The first one was a second bronze of Vespasian on which my bid was \$1. Mr. Low obtained it for me for 31 cents. The second coin was a first bronze of Faustina Senior, on which I also bid \$1.00 and which was sold to me for 37 cents. The last lot was a big one and would have staggered me financially if I had obtained it at my maximum bid. It consisted of 28 small bronze of the later emperors of Rome, Gallienus, Claudius Gothicus, etc. I bid 25 cents each and obtained them at 10½ cents.

I still have all of these Roman coins, and although I have handled several thousand of Roman coins since I have never bought any in as good condition for lower prices.

The acquisition of the Roman coins led to a good deal of reading and study I wanted to know all about Vespasian, I remembered something about him in my History of England but I had never heard of Faustina and was shocked when I read that this beautiful matronly looking woman had not one redeeming virtue, although her great and good husband, Antonius Pius declared

her a goddess after her death.

About that time I had the good fortune to obtain a book which aided me very materially in attributing the small bronze coins and that was a "Catalogue of Coins in the Cabinet of Yale College" edited by Jonathan Edward beginning with the time of Gallienus (A. D. 253-268) and until the coinage of Diocletian (A. D. 284). Many of the legends on the coins are very difficult for the beginners to read, especially on the coinage of Claudius Gothicus and some of the Usurpers, Tetricus I and II, etc, the letters are most rudely formed and frequently indistinguishable from one another. A. N. H. D. R. and M. are so much alike that any one of them might easily be taken for any one of the others, even V cannot sometimes be told from A, C and Q are exactly alike, etc. However I managed to classify all these pieces properly and I made a catalogue describing each piece and laboriously printing out the legends or inscriptions just as they appeared on the coins. In looking over this catalogue, after 16 years, I am pleased to find that these attributions were all correct and the inscriptions nearly all exact and as I would read them now.

From 1885 to date with an interim between 1891 to 1897, I have kept adding to my collection. Sometimes my fancy would turn to one class of coins and again to others. There are many fields to occupy the numismatist's attention. I made a good collection of the large silver crowns of Europe and sold them. At another time I occupied myself solely with modern coppers and sold the entire collection, 5477 pieces. Collections of cents, half dollars, etc., went the same way, but I never could part with my ancient coins the collection grew slowly all the time, covering a wide field and entailing more study. Now I have some 3000 varieties of Greek, Roman Republican, Imperial, Colonial and Byzantine, covering over 1200 years of time from about 550 B. C. to 650 A. D. and embracing some of the most interesting of the period in history.

Through the kindness of the editor, I shall have the pleasure of describing in subsequent notes some of the most interesting of my coins and some of the things I learned about them.

*Twin Skinflints.*

By George J. Remsburg.

It is an old saying "A Dutchman for luck!" Near my home lives a German boy—Joe Bruker, by name—who is remarkably lucky at finding Indian relics. Possessed of that natural enterprise so characteristic of the average Teuton he has an "eye to business" and generally aims to "kill two birds with one stone." He has an old fashioned "Zulu" gun and during the hunting season devotes most of his time to hunting rabbits which he sells at the local markets. While looking for the "bunnies" with one eye, his other eye, if there is no snow on the ground, is scanning every likely spot for the flint missels, or weapons, hurled at the prehistoric "cottontails" and other game, by some red skinned hunter who preceded Joe to these happy hunting grounds.

In the summer season he works in the field, but, unlike the "rude swain who turns with his share and treads upon" unconsciously and unnoticed, the relics of other days, Joe's Argus optics scrutinize every clod for the stray arrowhead and hap-hazzard tomahawk.

It is not infrequently that Joe comes in with a pocket full of "Indian rocks," as he calls them. He forthwith brings them to me and I pay him a stipulated price for the same.

A singular incident, or rather a coincidence, recently occurred in connection with Joe's prowess as a hunter. On January 6th, of the present year, he brought me an Indian knife, or "skin-flint as I have seen fit to name it in the caption of this article. A few days later he returned with another specimen almost identically the same as the first one. This at once suggested to me that perhaps Joe had stumbled onto a couple of "strays"

or exposed members of a cache, which is often the case in looking for relics, especially where a bank has caved off, or the ground has been washed by a freshet.

The striking resemblance of the two implements in question, certainly suggested a close association, or that they had been made by the same artesian. Imagine my chagrin, however, when Joe informed me that they were found several miles apart. One is a trifle longer than the other but this difference is scarcely noticeable, and so nearly alike are they in shape, color and general appearance, that their discovery by the same person, in localities so remote from each other, is anomalous. The workmanship on each knife displays about the same degree of skill, the material is the same, being the greenish-colored chert such as exists in the nodules of the limestone rocks of this region, and both specimens belong to the leaf-shaped type figured in plates 2, 3 and 5, pages 61-62 of the U. S. Geographical Survey west of the 100th meridian, Archeological Section Vol. 7, 1879; and also in Hon. J. V. Brower's "Kathis," page 70.

*Redeeming Hawaiian Money*

Financial Age, March 2, 1903.

The first instalment of United States silver coin which is being shipped from the San Francisco Mint has been received by the First National Bank of Honolulu, which will begin at once to redeem the Hawaiian issue of \$1,000,000 coined in 1883 during the reign of King Kalakaua. Dollars, half-dollars and quarters will be exchanged for United States coin, but the dimes will be allowed to circulate. As there are about \$200,000 of this denomination, the total amount to be redeemed will be about \$800,000.

# AND CAMERA NEWS.

## Southern Philatelic Association

NEW OFFICERS OF THE SOUTHERN PHILATELIC  
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### REPORT OF VICE PRESIDENT

Fellow Members:

I wish to thank you all for the confidence you have shown in me by selecting me as your Vice President and I shall make it my earnest endeavor to advance in every possible way our grand old S. P. A.

Although Southern in name we have members from all sections of the country and I can see no reason why we may not have a large and representative membership since we have a live official journal to advance our interests and I trust that each of us may endeavor to interest other collectors in the benefits that are to be derived from membership in our association.

The S. P. A. has one of the finest and best conducted Sales Departments in the country today and the large insurance Fund protects all members from any loss which might be incurred.

I am personally acquainted with Mr. Waring, our Sales Supt. and to those of our members who have not already made his acquaintance I can commend him as a responsible business man and a philatelist of many years experience and it is a pleasure to do business with him.

He has been re-elected as Sales Supt. for several years which is a sufficient guarantee of his able management.

It will be to your advantage to enter

into business relations with Mr. Waring either as buyer or seller. I hope to see our society make great gains this year and I shall be glad to hear from you at any time and I remain Fraternaly,  
F. W. CONING, V. Pres. S. P. A.

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Ray L Jewell, Henry, So Dak, Clerk. References Brodstone, W P Kelley

The above applicants will be admitted to membership in 30 days if no objections are filed. I am glad to see so many new applications this month. Send for application blanks and join a good society. Members should not forget that dues for 1903 should be paid now. We need the money. Respectfully,

W. P. Kelley, Secy-Treas.,  
3324 Peery Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

An immense mounted specimen of the harpic eagle which was killed by President Zelaya of Nicaragua war last month presented by the Central American President to President Roosevelt as a token of good will and friendship. The specimen will be placed in the dining-room of the White House.

A Magnificent Collection.

(By Oswald A. Bauer, A. S. of C. C. 325.)

Nowhere in this country is amassed such a magnificent collection of minerals as in the American Museum of Natural History, in New York City. Every conceivable shape, form, color, and variety is here presented to the spectator's view. A detailed description of the various groups would be an impossibility so numerous are they.

Of course the sulphurs, golds and coppers present the most striking forms and of these the museum has some of the finest specimens ever brought together. A piece of azurite from Bisbee, Arizona, is especially interesting. It closely resembles the flower called cox-comb, rising as it does in tufts. Another specimen of malachite from the same place is equally peculiar. It resembles a large number of elongated globules twisting about over the main base of the mineral. There is one large block of azurite, weighing, I should venture to say, nearly a ton, which strikingly exhibits the play of colors peculiar to this mineral. There are some excellent specimens of gold and some very exceptional ones of native copper. The sulphurs from Italy are equally remarkable for their beauty. The calcite collection contains perhaps the most varieties of any single specimen. Every conceivable form and color of this mineral is represented. A description that would do it justice is impossible, it must be seen to be appreciated. The Barites, remarkable for their beauty and crystallization, Rhodonite from the celebrated New Jersey zinc mines, Aragonite in striking forms and hundreds of others that nature manufactures in her unequalled

laboratory are given full justice in this magnificent exhibit.

Another very interesting feature of the collection is that of the collection of cut and uncut gems presented by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. This collection was on exhibition at the Paris exhibition where it excited much comment. In it are many choice gems, prominent among them being an elegant cut topaz, the number of carats in which numbers well into the hundreds. Besides there is a large assortment of fresh and salt water pearls, several fine specimens of the veryl and blue sapphire. Many others are cut in the form of figures and ornaments, exhibiting wonderful workmanship. Mr. Morgan has also presented the Bement collection of meteorites and minerals to the museum and this acquisition undoubtedly places the mineralogical exhibit far ahead of any other on this continent.

A day, two days, or even a week is not too much to spend in observing it and observing it with care and a view to the acquisition of knowledge. For the mineral collector there is a fund of knowledge here and he should not lose the opportunity to avail himself of it. It is possible to learn more in five minutes from a collection of this kind than from a month's study of text books. If any member of the A. S. of C. C. has an opportunity to visit New York he should not fail to give part of his time to the museum. He will not regret it.

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There is not any season when it is not profitable to keep the name of a concern fresh in the public mind, as there is no time when people fail to look over the advertising columns of this magazine.—Mexican Herald.



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**About the American Souvenir Card Exchange Club**  
**By M KELLER**

Souvenir card collecting is rapidly becoming a great fad, since it gives the devotees great pleasure and to go in for it the right way a novice and beginner must join a Souvenir Card Club. It is the only correct way to conduct your exchanging and collecting along systematic lines. Please note the terms given above in this paper concerning our New American Exchange Club. It will inform you how to become a member and after becoming duly inscribed as a member the various benefits of membership is also quoted. All members may be furnished with a rubber stamp by our Secy, R W Geauque, 96 Wall Str, New York, upon receipt of 15c. After joining our new club a large list of collectors from both this and foreign countries will be at your disposal, and with so excellent an official organ as the WEST with its enrollment of 13,000 readers, the new club is sure to flourish in a short time. New members are expected to crop up from the various readers of this paper who have not as yet taken up the fad. All are welcome to join the club now or any future time.

Arouse your reader's curiosity in an advertised article, and you have him "coming your way."

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6th Regular meeting called to order Feb 13, 1903, President Canfield in the Chair and following members present: Bescher, Cunningham, Hurst, Kelley, Loewen, Maurer, Phinney, Stephens, Wynne and Dr Siebel.

Minutes of last meeting accepted as read.

H S Foster, Lawrence, Kansas and Frank Root, Glenarn Hotel, Denver, Colo were elected to passive membership Chair appointed Bescher, Hurst and Maurer to provide some kind of entertainment for next meeting Mar 13, 1903.

W P Kelley, Secy  
3324 Peery Ave.

A Rare Coin.

An interesting Gold Coin has recently been placed in the collections of the Hull Municipal Museum by Mr. J. W. Webster. It was found at Easington on the beach a few weeks ago, and had probably been washed from the cliffs. It is in an exceptionally good state of preservation and about the size of half a sovereign. On the obverse is a figure of St. John the Baptist standing surrounded by the inscription S. Iohannes, B. On the reverse is the Lily of Florence, (from which the coin derived its name of florin) surrounded by the letters "G. Dph. Viens." These stand for Guigues VIII., Count of Alby and Dauphin of Vienne (France) A. D. 1319 to 1333. The legend in full would be "Guigo Dalpinus Vienensis." The coin is of the type first coined in Florence in 1252, and rapidly spread over Eastern Europe during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.



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REPORT OF SALES DEP'T

From Feb. 1 to March 16, 1903

22 books in circ Feb 1, value	\$225 53
42 " received in that time val	855 18
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64	\$1080 71
34 books retired, value	309 73
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30 " in circulation, March 16	\$770 98

The retired books had a net value of \$111.80 of this \$41,71 were sold, which must be considered very satisfactory. A collection of 10,000 is being sold by the Dept and that very cheap and many "hard to get" stamps. Use the Sales Dept if you want bargains. The Dept will send you larger and better and cheaper stamps, then the average dealer or it will sell your duplicates or even your fine collection. Drop us a card, why not write!

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The "To Hanover" Medalet.

This well known medalet was struck in 1837 on the accession of Queen Victoria, and was intended to satirize the Duke of Cumberland, the Queen's cousin who it is said had pretensions to the English Throne. The Duke was very unpopular at this time, and when he appeared in the streets of London the populace cried out "To Hanover." On the reverse of the medalet he is therefore seen taking this advise and is represented as riding to Hanover.

The Queen could not succeed to the Hanoverian possessions, so they passed to her nearest male relative who was the Duke of Cumberland.

In reply to an inquiry from G. T. Littell of Fithian, Ill., I would say that the owner of a coin sustains the loss if it is mutilated or under weight. If he cannot sell it he can return it to the mint at Washington or Philadelphia, where it will be appraised as bullion and its exact value will be returned to him. The officers of the mint receive thousands of dollars every year in coin from individuals who are unwilling to send them through banks, but the easiest and simplest way for people who have mutilated coin is to deposit it at its weight value at the nearest bank. Nearly every bank doing a large business accumulates underweight coin and ships it to the mint for redemption at regular intervals.

Mutilated currency is redeemed at the treasury at Washington for its face value, provided more than half the bill is returned. Millions are sent in for redemption every week by the different banks throughout the country which are carefully examined for counterfeits, then credited to the banks which send it and a corresponding amount of new notes returned. The redemption division is one of the interesting branches of the treasury. Several hundred people are employed there. After the money is redeemed it is destroyed by a machine which cuts it into pulp.—Chicago Record Herald.

## "The Change of the Times"

A Remarkable Painting  
That Has Deceived Thousands.

By HERMAN W BOERS

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DETROIT. "The Change of the Time" is the title of a painting by John Haberle of Newark, N. J. which has been on exhibition here for a number of years, it can be termed as fine a piece of painters art as ever executed with a brush as far as imitating is concerned. Displayed in a handsome gilt frame is a painting about 18x30 inches in size consisting of reproduction of coins, stamps and paper money these are all promiscuously scattered about in such a way that it attracts attention at once. The money imitated is that of the Old Post Office Currency dated 1776 with lettering on so plain and perfect that any one can read it, a \$5.00 and \$50.00 Confederate bill with Jeff Davis portraits, 25-50cts Script issue bearing Lincoln's portrait, and a \$5.00 Gen. Grant all so cleverly executed that upon a glance one would not think them painted, but the genuine pasted there in place. Even the serial numbers all show in regular colors. The coins of which there are a number are so finely imitated even raised so as to have every appearance of being tacked on a board. There is a 1776 English penny, several large U. S. cents, a silver 3 cent piece, and hard time tokens, one in particular is painted at the bottom of the case so as to appear to have fallen from the affixed place. Then arranged about the frame are the stamps, here is the 1847 Franklin, 5c blue Garfield, 6c Agricultural, 1863 3d scarlet, 1869 15c, 1872 1c Canada,

badly mutilated, yet can be recognized, 2c U. S. rev. and three different issues of Confederate bearing the familiar face of Jeff Davis and a 2c entire U. S. Envelope 1872 issue, full size and color, this is postmarked

New York, April 19-11-88.

A small portrait of the artist by the artist, is painted at one side of envelope. These stamps are all full perforation, true in color and regular size, so finely are these imitations that they oftentimes have caused hot arguments. Finally Prof. Griffith of the Art Museum was called upon and he wrote the following statement which is pasted on the inside of glass so as to prove it being all done by the brush.

"Having known Mr. John Haberle and his work, I think him one of the best. His ability to imitate small objects in a manner that deceives the closest observation is such that one marvels at the patience and skill displayed."

Signed A. H. Griffith,  
Director Detroit Museum of Art.

It is worth anyone time to see this wonderful piece of art. It has attracted the philatelist, the Numismatist, the artist, and the public as well at the Philatelic Convention held here some years ago. The collectors who saw it expressed themselves as its being the finest they ever saw. Surrounding all this are the Presidents from Washington to Harrison painted in the same manner.

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THE A. S. OF C. C. ROUND TABLE.  
ROY F. GREENE.

Ellis M. Chandlee (No. 38) of Augusta, Georgia, in a recent letter written from Roanoke, Virginia tells us that the famous or rather infamous Robinetts of Virginia and Tennessee were recently arrested by Government agents, presumably for fraud or mis-use of the mails.

L. E. Moore (No. 385) of Moorefield, Arkansas, is Secretary of the Arkansas Investment Company which is offering splendid investments in the way of Northern Arkansas zinc lands to those wishing to place Capital.

Thomas F. Kenealy (No. 159) of 164 W. Harrison St, Chicago, is a Civil Engineer by profession and spent a large portion of last year in Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and Los Angeles on big contracts taken by the firm which employs him.

If the Editor is not greatly mistaken Will E. Crane (No 342) who resides at Tarrytown, N. Y. and has an office in Room 803, 18 Broadway, N. Y. City is also a Civil Engineer of much renown in the metropolis. Brother Crane is a general collector who seems to slight none of the branches.

A. L. Hopkins (No. 156) of Oakdale, Neb. is a pleasant gentleman who has passed his seventieth year but who is just as enthusiastic a collector in the lines of geology and archaeology as the sprightliest young collector in his 'teens. Brother Hopkins runs a popular hotel in his home city.

Herman S. Reed (No. 290) of Redmond, Wash, is another popular hotel man. His hostelry is a famous rendezvous for hunters and fishermen in the open season and Brother Reed grants special favors to those inclined toward out door sport.

Mrs. Estella Bachman Brokaw (No. 348) of 270 E. Villa St, Pasadena, Calif, is the pard working Secretary-Treasurer of the Bachman Gold Dredging Co. which Company is organized to build

and operate a plunger pump, the only one on earth, 'tis said, that pumps gravel, sand, gold and other granular matter. Mrs. Brokaw is an enthusiastic collector and a splendid correspondent on these subjects.

G. G. Welsh (No. 75) is the one of the "horrid octopuses" in the Citizens National Bank of Greensburg, Indiana, his home city. This is remarkable, because very few collectors seem addicted to the banking habit. Come to think of it, though, F. R. Stearns, (No. 216) of Sac City, Iowa is connected with a bank and so is Robt T. Gentry, (No. 459) of Snora, Kentucky, one of our new members. It makes us proud to think we have a few bankers among us!

N. W. Lermond (No. 235) of Thomaston, Maine is the National Secretary-Treasurer of the Industrial Brotherhood, a society whose creed is "The Brotherhood of Man," and which has such distinguished personages as Prof. Frank Parsons, B. O. Flower, Prof. George D. Herron and Miss Helen M. Mason as its Advisory Council.

A. L. Fisher (No. 143) of Elkhart, Ind., is a prominent physician in that city with whom the collecting of old fire arms is only secondary to his profession. His collection of ancient pistols, particularly, is said to be very fine by those who have had the pleasure of glimpsing it.

A. C. Hunter (No. 131) of West Branch, Iowa, besides being an active collector of coins and paper money is an enthusiastic lodgeman and a hard worker in the local camp of Modern Woodmen.

Henry C. Woehlke (No. 352) of 915 Corinthian Ave., Philadelphia, besides being an energetic collector of things curious is a pharmacist of great ability and the proprietor of a pharmacy in the West End of that city.

W. A. Shaw (No. 244) is connected with the Dunlap Tire Co., makers of the famous Dunlap Detachable Tires, Toronto, Canada.



# Camera News



Editor, F. J. CLUTE, San Francisco.

## PHOTOGRAPHING INTERIORS

By GRANT KENNEDY  
Pittsburg, Pa.

The whole secret of success in photographing interiors is in securing the right exposure. Nine out of every ten negatives of interiors are defective from this lack of correct exposure. Of course there are other things that should be given attention, but with the most ordinary display of care and thought, coupled with a correct exposure, a picture that will be pleasing alike to the maker and the persons interested, will result.

The reason so many fail in correctly estimating the exposure required in individual cases is they fail to take into consideration the great influence the color of the walls, carpets, and curtains have upon the exposure required. It is hardly believable but I am sure that a room could be so papered, carpeted and curtained as to require four times the exposure under the same conditions otherwise as it would demand were the same furnishings of a more photographically suitable tone or color. This factor of color is so little regarded in outdoor work that one is sure to give it but a fraction of the attention that it demands in interior work if it is recognized as a possible factor in the calculation at all.

The best plate for interior work is

no doubt the non-halation or backed plate. If one can use isochromatic plates to advantage, they should be employed. The double-coated isochromatic plate of the Cramer brand is just the thing. Any camera will do. The lens you have may be of too long a focus to include more than a part of the room but do not let this deter you. Simply assure yourself that you must spend a few minutes in determining the best possible portion of the room. This will generally be some favorite corner, window seat, work table or writing desk. If care is used in the selection, such portions will be better as pictures than wide angle pictures which include the greater part of the room.

In lighting, try to have the light come as much as possible from the sides and back. If windows are directly in front of the camera, for a portion of the exposure, walking over and raising the shades for the latter part of the exposure can safely be done without risking the shaking of the camera by putting on the cap, if one takes care not to stand in one position too long. In developing, one should work for detail first and secure density later by placing the plate in a full strength developer. I find a good way to secure well balanced negatives is to start them in normal developer and as soon as detail starts to come out, remove the plate to a tray of water and allow it to soak for some time. A negative of an interior that has had to be forced in the development is never satisfactory. For printing there is nothing that quite equals platinum paper. My own preference is for that made by Bradley of Philadelphia. It seems to give an added charm to a good piece of interior work.

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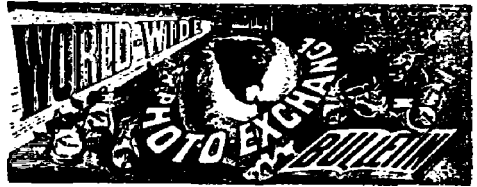


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## *The American Historical and Natural History Photo Society.*

Will be pleased to publish sketches, and cuts of its members at any time, also to receive suggestions from all for the improving of the Society.

This month we have the pleasure of publishing a few remarks from *The Pioneer Photographer of Living Wild Creatures*

who can make the following statement regarding his photography of living forms, to-wit:

"It is now nearly twenty years since I turned my attention to this class of photography. Having been born and bred a naturalist I had prior to that time laborously illustrated all of my popular and scientific works with my own drawings or with water color sketches.

But I came early to learn the great value of the photographic camera to the working naturalist, and soon was trying my best to master its secrets. At the time to which reference is made



DR. R. W. SHUFELDT, Member No. 5.



## AND CAMERA NEWS.

I was serving as post surgeon at the military station of Fort Wingate, New Mexico, and my first attempts there, about 1884, were more especially devoted toward the photography of the representatives of the various tribes of Indians in the neighborhood, the IZUNIS, the Apaches and the Navajoes.

Of these I made quite a number of pictures, as well as their games, pottery, fabrics and customs. Thus I came in due course of time to be master of the camera. I have never used a very small instrument, nothing less than a 5x8 plate, and my lenses and apparatus have always been the best I could buy in the market.

From the Indians I soon passed into more congenial fields, and being a naturalist in heart and soul from boyhood, I quickly directed my attention to the photography of all manner of creatures, both in the nature haunts and in the studio. While at Wingate I photographed a number of animals as badgers, squirrels, rodents of allied genera and others. Birds also came in for a large share of my attention, and I was the first to photograph Aiken's owl, certain hawks, and many of the smaller species.

Likewise I secured the first good photograph of the then much dreaded Gila monster, our big black and yellow lizard of the Southwest, still claimed by many to be the only poisonous reptile of the kind known. In those days very few artists in general, or naturalists in particular, had turned their attention to the use of the camera in zoological work, indeed, some went so far as to state that it would never be very extensively employed with advantage in the field of natural history or biology.

Very, very few good photographic pictures of living animals were out at that time, and hardly any of them had come to illustrate zoological literature; still the possibilities appealed to me very differently, and for nearly twenty years I have continued to demonstrate

the use of photographs throughout the entire realm of science and literature.

I did this from the first and I am rather proud of the fact that my prophecy has been far more than fully realized. The works of science in all its branches are now elegantly illustrated by means of half-tones or other reproductions made from the photographs of the subjects, be what it may, from moon to mice. The difficulties in securing acceptable photographs of living animals are both many and extremely varied. These difficulties depend upon circumstance under which the photographer makes the attempt.

To photograph a humming-bird as it is engaged in feeding among the honey suckles is one thing, and to photograph a bass as it rapidly swims about a large aquarium is another. It might seem difficult to make a photograph of a number of black-tailed deer in the open and at only one-hundred feet distant, but in the matter of difficulty it cannot compare with the photographing of an old red squirrel, just captured and turned loose in a small room.

I have made several hundred photographs of living creatures under the most trying conditions, and have published a very large number of results, and really one would be surprised to learn the class of subjects that have caused me the most trouble, and after all the most difficult to obtain.

Sometimes one can make a very beautiful photograph of an animal in a few moments, while again only failure follows upon hours of patient labor. To overcome difficulties requires no end of tact, an unlimited amount of patience, considerable ingenuity, a thorough knowledge of the habits of all kinds of animals, their psychology and ways; great kindness, and gentleness on the part of the operator, and withal an extensive and practical knowledge of photography, with full control of the particular instrument he may be using.

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5—Dr R W Shufeldt, Naturalist, 502 W 142nd St, New York City, N Y is our first renewal, we trust all members will please kindly renew their membership in our society as fast as their time expires.

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#### Prize Contest

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Abraham Lincoln's official photograph, James G. Stewart, is still living, at Bloomington, Ill. He is said to own one of the largest collections extant of Lincoln's photographs.



## Answers

Queries should be addressed to Fayette J. Clute  
16 Marye Terrace, San  
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Miss A. K.—Protecting Prints from Water.—In answering your query, the following will provide a print with a fine enameled surface capable of withstanding any amount of washing. This may be done by squeegeeing the print while wet immediately after its final washing onto the surface of a thin sheet of transparent celluloid. It is important that the celluloid be carefully cleaned before the print is squeegee to its surface, and that all air bubbles be worked out with the squeegee. A print treated in this way presents a surface which is fully protected by the celluloid and is ready to be framed without glass.

J. H. R.—A One Solution Developer.—A good metol-hydro-quinone developer in one solution, is made as follows:—

Metol..... ¼ oz.  
Hydrochinone..... ¼ oz.  
Water..... 80 oz.

Thoroughly dissolve this and add the following:—

Sulphite of soda (crystals) 4 oz.  
Carbonate of soda (crystals)..... 2½ oz.

T. K. R.—Pyro Stains on The Fingers.—Wash the hands in a diluted solution of Citric Acid, and when dry, rub well with glycerine. With this treatment the Pyro will have no effect on the hand.

W. M. R.—Developing Photox Prints.—From the print you send me I should say you are overprinting and depend-

ing on the fixing bath to keep your prints from going too dark. Don't do it. You must give all these papers the right exposure if you wish good results. A correctly exposed print will not develop too far. It will come up to the right depth and then stop, or almost so. Too strong a fixing bath or too great a variation in temperature between it and the wash water will cause blisters.

### Pointers for Street Work.

Two points need careful attention in street views, which include figures, groups or action. The first is that the photographer must learn to work quickly; the second is the necessity for a certain amount of secrecy. This is merely a matter of practice, and those who want to succeed in street work should put themselves through a systematic course of drill. Learn the working of all parts of your camera, how to level it quickly in approaching an object; how to "find" and adjust whatever you want on your plate, and how to make the exposure the moment you have what you want before the lens. The way in which most amateurs ostentatiously or nervously display themselves when photographing on the streets is often ludicrous in the extreme, and necessarily fatal to the purpose they have in view.

### Writing Titles on Negatives.

Take dextrine or gum arabic, 6 grains; ferro-cyanide of potassium, 12 grains; water 1 dram. Mix these and write with the solution as with ink, being careful to maintain a full pen. The image will grow paler where the marks are made. Let the lettering dry thoroughly, and then place the negative in a dish and flood it with a 10 per cent solution of hypo, which must be kept in motion or the lines will spread. When the lettering appears to be quite transparent, wash well and dry.

Notes from the Illinois College of  
Photography.

Mr. Mike Dolan of Bissell, Ill. has accepted a position at Savannah, Ga. Mr. Dolan is a most earnest, able photographer and will make a valuable acquisition to any studio.

Miss Jennie Leutwiler of St. Jacobs, Ill. and Mr. Rod Johnson of Patchogue, L. I. have returned to the college after an absence of several months. They will remain and complete their courses.

Recently a letter was received by one of our English students addressed "Mr. Henry Foster, Illinois College of Photography, U. S." The letter had not been delayed; coming directly to the college.

We have received letters from both Miss Ruth Elliott and Mr. Wm. Kneier who graduated in October. They have opened studios and are well pleased with their success. Students who were here contemporaneously might be interested in knowing that Mr. Archibald Burnham, in partnership with Mr. Emil Metterhausen, is conducting a studio in Chicago. These students are located quite near each other, and will doubtless often find occasion to renew old intimacies and tender recollections of I. C. P. days.

Owing to the unusual large enrollment of students during the past month, it has been found necessary to enlarge the capacity of the carbon and retouching departments.

A new and ingenious flash light machine has been kindly donated to the College Camera Club by its inventor, Prof. Charles Nichols, for use in their studio rooms.

The students were recently favored with a very interesting and instructive demonstration from Mr. Hedges, the

efficient demonstrator for the American Artist Co. They will look forward to his future visits with pleasure.

When Freddie Brigham accepted the office of Referee of the Effingham Young Ladies' Basket Ball Club, the malicious winked and smiled; but Freddie was young and susceptible and could foresee nothing but lionizing and adulation to the end of the chapter; and so it was for six short, happy weeks. Nor did the approaching "Charleston Varsity Game" give him any apprehension. Nevertheless, when the young angels had pretty thoroughly bruised up the floor in the second half, and the score looked bloomier every minute, "plain duty" and "benefit of doubts to the visiting team" did not seem to be quite the right sort of return for the honor and obedience they had always so cheerfully accorded the ingrate. Freddie is now bewildered to learn that he is "easy," "a mark," and "not fit to referee a dog fight." Such is life.

FROM THE DEAN OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Professor David J. Cook, principal department of Negative Making, Illinois College of Photography in the first of a series of books, "More Light in Negative Making" gives a thorough analysis of the chemicals, plates and materials used in negative making. It is certainly full and should enable the would be learner to understand what he is using and why!

One of the detriments to photography's advance is the slip shod manner in which the materials are used by a host of the fraternity. Here is an opportunity to study-up and practice with intelligence.

The engineer must build the fire and learn its effects before he assumes the handling of the lever.

Abraham Bogardus.

## Sentiment In Photographs

*Edward W. Newcomb,*

With a violincello an experienced player can make his audience laugh or cry at will, but be he ever so experienced a camerist, he does not do pictures which will have those effects. I do not say he cannot because I see no reason why he should not, but he does not just now.

The sentiment in a picture is the first thing looked for by the public, 'tis the whole soul of the thing and is a wonderfully subtle matter, it is the organizer of the picture that produces anything effective. The slightest pressure on the 'cello string makes light into shade or darkness into a glorious sunrise, so the very smallest variation of alkali or acid in the developer will produce the most remarkable results on our print. Some persons obtain these results by accident, but how shall we designate such workers? A real photographer knows what he is trying for, knows what he expects and works on those lines to a finish. I see love, mirth, doubt, commercial life, sleepy country life, joy, sorrow, death, in my everyday walks—so does everybody—why can I not portray them so that my pictures are of high value? Perhaps the fact that they can be duplicated militates somewhat against their value. Still, I don't know about that; plenty of photographs which really appeal to the sentiment of the public have sold at a high price for years and years and are still selling. I tell you it's all in the sentiment, get a good subject, produce a decent piece of composition, make good prints and the public wants your work. Or, if you have no work to exhibit to the public, I tell you still, that once you strike some bit that appeals to your own sentiment you will find that the

secret of its success. Perhaps this is all worthless information to you, perhaps you know, as I do, that 'tis sentiment which affects the value of a picture—that the meanest kind of a picture of the place where you proposed to your girl, or where you were born, or where you did this or that important matter, is one of your best pictures no matter if not technically excellent—'tis all sentiment, take it as you please, and, 'cello in hand, I will play my impression of this glorious day as I fear I could not photograph it. Go and get mental, photographic or musical impressions, but get 'em, cultivate impressions, of nature of course. —Photo American N. Y.

### The Stripping of Films From Glass.

The negative being finished and dried in the usual way, the film is cut through with a sharp knife close to the edges. The plate is then soaked in a bath compounded of 200 cubic centimeters of water, 10 to 15 c. c. of caustic soda solution 1 to 3, and 4 c. c. of formaline. In five or ten minutes the plate is washed with water and placed in dilute hydrochloric acid, where the film soon loosens, and an edge being detached the film is rolled up like a blind. If it is to be transferred to any material which cannot be immersed in water without damage, the rolled-up film can be unrolled on the new surface; any necessary adhesive being of course laid on first. Air bubbles may be expelled by covering the film with a piece of waterproof cloth, and using a squeegee in the usual fashion.

### Yellowed Platinotypes.

Mr. Parker of the Willis & Clement Platinotype Paper Co. gives the following formulæ for bleaching old platinotype prints which have turned yellow:

Soak print in solution composed of  
Water ..... 50 ounces  
Soda Carbonate ..... 1 ounce  
Chloride Lime..... ½ ounce



Our leader this month is from the pen of an amateur who knows whereof he speaks. Such of our readers as have had experience in the line of work in which he seeks to give a few words of advice, will appreciate the truth of his statements and the value of his advice. Will a few more of our readers come forward with the results of their experience? Do not be afraid that they will not be of value. You can hardly be so inexperienced but that some other person just starting out to use a camera will be still more so and capable of profiting by your advice and encouragement.

The Photo-American, Bible House, New York; furnishes us with the article on the preceding page. It is from the pen of its editor, Mr. E. W. Newcomb. I understand Mr. Newcomb dashes these things off while waiting for a large kettle full of his Backing Compound to come to a boil. Of course this may all be a mistake, but he certainly gives the manufacture of his several specialties, close personal supervision. They are all most excellent and the above magazine which he so ably edits does not in any way suggest negligence on his part. Write for a sample copy before you forget the matter.

The April number of Camera Craft is an Industrial Number and is of more than usual interest. It contains a complete and critical article on all of the new cameras and photographic apparatus to be marketed during the coming

season, several interesting articles on the manufacture of various important photographic instruments, a series of portraits of the leading manufacturers and page after page of valuable information for the amateur, the professional and the dealer.

The usual features of the Magazine are not neglected and although the size of the issue has been greatly increased, the price remains the same, fifteen cents a copy.

#### The Importance of Trimming.

It matters little how well composed a scene upon a photographer's negative may be, nor how fine or highly expressive a print may be; it matters not what message of beauty or realism it may be intended to convey, all merit may be lost and all interpretation fail of delivery if proper attention be not paid to the trimming, mounting and framing of the print. These, by many, are considered unimportant, or at least subordinate accessories to the completed picture, but a photograph is seldom so complete and finished that its surroundings or manipulation may not enhance or mar its beauty. Everyone has caught a glimpse through window, door or forest opening of some charming vista, something that would have passed unnoticed otherwise. The reason it attracted attention was because it was properly trimmed and framed.

#### Developing Paper Prints.

If you prepare your own developer, take especial care that the sulphite you use is pure and of the best quality. Sulphite decomposes quite readily, especially when exposed to air and impure sulphite is responsible for many of the mysterious streaks that trouble some amateurs. The ready prepared tubes of developer put up by reliable concerns are always to be depended on, and are usually not only the most convenient form in which to buy your developer, but the cheapest.

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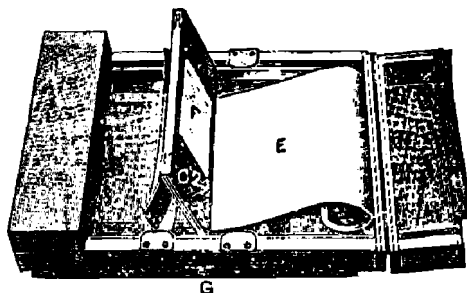
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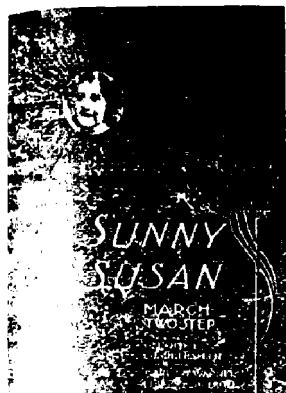
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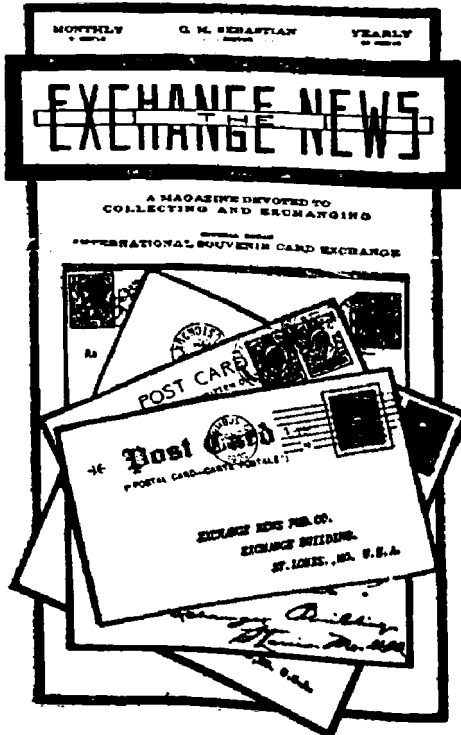
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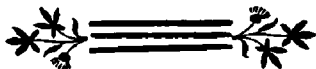
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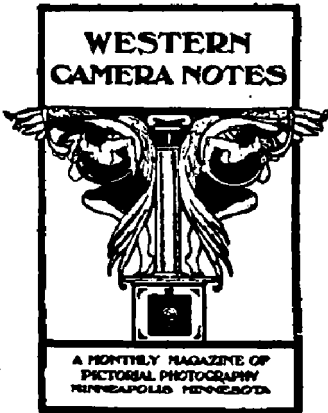
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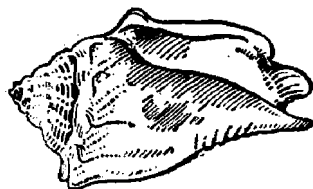
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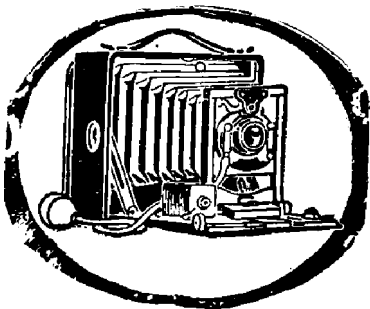
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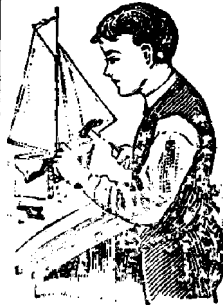
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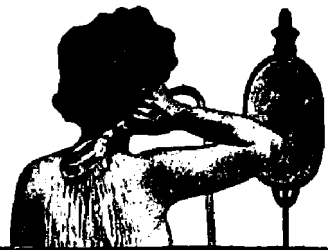
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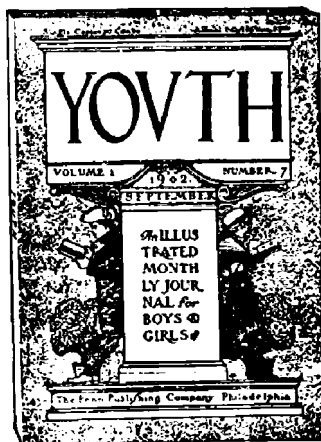
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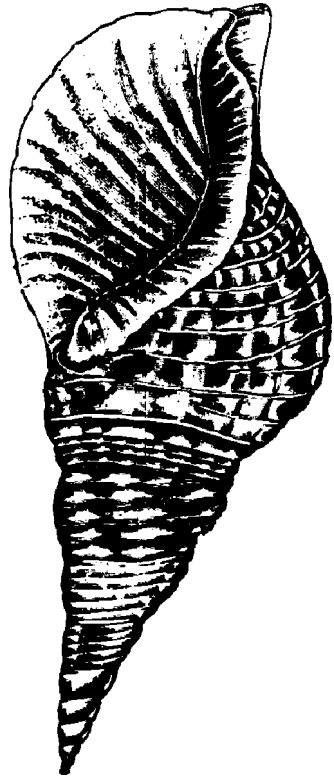
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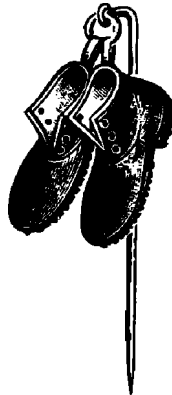
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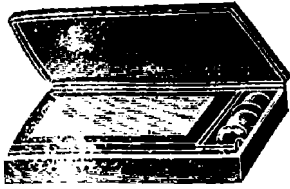
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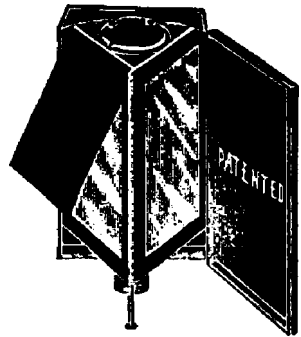
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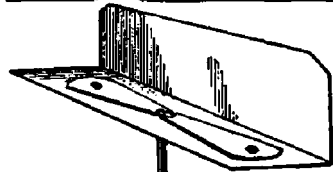


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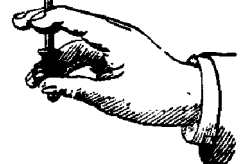
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