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OUR FIRST LISP.

We herewith present to the public our first journalistic effort, hoping that it will be acceptable to the philatelic "fraternity," though it is but, perhaps, an intruder among the large number of papers of this kind already existing. But we hope, with energy and perseverance, aided by our experience, to gain a place among the others. To be sure, our experience has not been very extensive, though the greater part of the writer's days were spent in the printing office; but to edit a paper is an entirely different matter from that of setting type.

Nor do we intend to conduct the paper entirely for self improvement, for we have a desire to furnish our readers with something to their advantage also. Keeping this in view, whatever is interesting, and perhaps instructive, goes in; no matter whether an original, contributed or borrowed article, though we hope to have but few occasions to make use of the latter.

But this is enough. Already, in imagination, are we aware that the cheers [shears] of our cotemporaries are perceptible. Thus encouraged, we now invite you to be seated, while we exhibit our skill in the great penmanship act.

NEW STAMPS.

From personal observation, combined with a few extracts from "The Philatelic Monthly" and other journals.

Arg. Republic: Has issued a 12 c. blue, similar to the half cent; Official

red surch. on 2 c. green, 4 c. brown and 2 c. blue has been received.

Brazil: A new type of the 100 reis lilac is in use.

Ceylon: Surcharge is now "Fifteen cents" on the 12 c. reg. env.

East Roumelia: The 5 stamps have surch. each, a lion and "Yojna Bulgaria."

Dutch Indies: Env. 10 cents brown on white.

Guinea: Cape Verde series surch. in black, (5 r. black has red surch.) viz: On the nine 1877 and four of 1881 issue.

Guadeloupe: The 4 c. is found surcharged "GPE" and "5 c."

Malta: Delights in a $\frac{1}{2}$ d. news band, also a 5 s. rose, adhesive.

Mexico: The Document labels used for postage are: 1c. and 5c. blue, 10c. brown and 25c. red.

Queensland: The color of the 1d. is now buff, formerly orange-red.

Rio de Oro: Surch. over current issue of Spain; 5c. red over green, 10c. blue over red and 15c. lilac over salmon.

Roumania: A new design of the 15b. printed in brown is at hand.

South Australia. We notice a $\frac{1}{2}$ d. green is current.

St. Lucia. The new 1s. orange is in use now. It is perforated.

Siam. The $\frac{1}{2}$ att. blue has been seen surcharged "1 TICAL" in red.

Straits Settlements. A surcharge, "3 cents" black over blue.

U. S. of Columbia. It has been observed that some specimens of the 10c. orange have the words "DE LOS" larger than others.

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Introductory Talk.

Thanks to F. Chamberlin, editor C. C., for large bundle amateur and philatelic papers sent us.

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The Carson Philatelist, St. Louis, Mo.
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NO. 2

POSTAL RECORD.

BULGARIA: The new 50 surcharge is at hand. Large 50, in black, over 1 s. red and black. The original stamp expresses no value in English.

CEYLON: The 24c. lilac is before us, surch. in black, gothic, "10 CENTS."

CONGO FREE STATES: Provisionals, consisting of altered Belgium dies: 5c. green, 10c. red, 25c. blue, 50c. stone.

COSTA RICA: The current set of stamps appear surcharged G, for "Guana-costa." The 1 and 2 c. bear the surch, in red ink, the others in black.

DENMARK: The violet official is on paper of similar tint.

GERMANY: The embossed arms on the ½ g. violet and 1 g. red, 1872, are found inverted.

LABUAN: Red 2c, formerly violet, and 8 violet, formerly red.

MACAO: Surcharges of 5r. over 25r. and 10r. over 50r. have come to hand: surcharged in black with script.

MEXICO: The red official is no more. It has turned green.

PERSIA. The *P. J. of A.* states that the red border has been omitted from late specimens of 50c. of 1881. 6 and 12s envelope stamps and a 1s. newsband will appear shortly, to be followed by a set of portrait labels.

REUNION IS: 5c. in black defaces the 4c. violet, according to *E. S. P.*

ROUMANIA: A new set of Postage Due stamps is in course of preparation.

SHANGHAI: Colors of the 80 and 100c are salmon and yellow respectively.

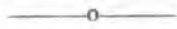
SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC: We are in receipt of the 3d. amber, 1885, with perpendicular surcharge in black, "HALVE PENNY" between two parallels.

SURINAM: Postage Due stamps, 2½, 5, 10, 20, 25, and 40 c. purple on white.

SWEDEN: New 5, 10 and 20 ore adhesives are almost ready.

TOBAGO: The 1 d. rose, formerly brown, is current. The violet ½d. will be changed to green.

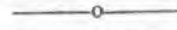
UNITED STATES: The 10c. Special Delivery stamp is to be superseded by a 12 ct. label, which will include the regular postage. A better engraved specimen is expected. An exchange mentions that the 1 and 2c. are of lighter shade. It is noticeable that the ten cents is now chocolate, formerly brown.



Hammer Down Your Stamps.

Enough cannot be said of the practice amateur collectors are subject to, of sticking their stamps down with mucilage and applying a heavy weight, making it only a matter of time when the stamps will be unfit for any collection. The mucilage works through and turns the stamp yellow and defaces it, quite often cracking the surface. How does he expected to ever change it for a better specimen or place it in a new album? About the only way is to soak the page in water, ruining many good stamps.

A Boy obtains a bright, new Heligoland Stamp and plasters it down in his book, "amateur style"—look at the result: In four or five days the stamp is soiled, embossing pressed out, surface perhaps cracked and paper at the margin, from the tendency of the stamp in that condition to curl, is wrinkled. The same specimen, fastened by a small gummed paper hinge, would last a life time and still be presentable.



The publication of this paper was seriously delayed by the nine days' snow blockade, having awaited several important advices from the east.

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REMARKLETS.

Ah ap pyne wye ar!

It is rather late now to find new Confederate locals!

The prosecution of dealers in counterfeits, which rumor said would take place, has not come off yet.

International Money Orders are about as cheap as domestic now, ten cents taking \$8 anywhere in the postal union.

The Department does not now sell U. S. stamps as "specimens" to collectors, paper statements to the contrary notwithstanding.

The demand for U. S. postal cards is greater than the supply at present. It is caused by the contractor being delayed in the printing.

It is stated by the *National Youth* that Periodical stamps can be purchased as though they were ordinary postage stamps in Minneapolis.

A sad event in the history of Philately is the death, which lately occurred, of the inventor of our stamped newspaper wrapper, Augustine Watson.

It is with regret that we record the death of C. P. Henry of the *New England Ph.* This paper will be consolidated with the *Philatelic Tribune*.

Attempts are being made to establish a private mail post between the U. S. and China, by some enterprising Mongolians of the west. Look out for some rare stamps.

If you purchase 20,000 U. S. Postal cards at one time, they will be handed to you in uncut sheets of forty cards each. Nor will you be charged anything extra for the privilege of cutting them yourself.

If someone will kindly hand us the names and addresses of the 180,000 persons who collect stamps in the U. S., he can have a year's subscription to this elegant magazine, and we will mail each of the collectors a sample copy. He need not send any addresses from this city, we having decided to make the offer notwithstanding the omission.

There seems to be an impression prevailing that philatelic journals have been asking too high a rate for advertisements. 40 cents an inch was well enough if every advertiser paid his account, but as other tradesmen are compelled to ask enough more for their goods to cover bad debts, so stamp journals have been obliged to raise rates in order to make good the sums left unpaid by dead beat advertisers.

We notice that the Quaker City Philatelic Society have decided to venture on the publication of a monthly paper, to be supported by the funds of the organization. And though we wish them success, we doubt it. The National Philatelic Society of New York tried the same plan in January 1883, and aimed to furnish a high class magazine, but there was not enough support to warrant such an undertaking.

The new Monaco stamps, so showy in appearance, are genuine we are happy to say. Certain philatelists in France doubted the fact of their issue and undertook to prove that no genuine Monaco stamps existed. They produced letters from the little principality, posted after the date of the alleged new issue, which were prepaid only with the ordinary French stamps which were previously current there. It came out, however, that the postal officials had determined, that for the present, either the stamps of His Highness, Chas. III, or those of France might be used. So we are saved from another addition to the long list of "doubtfuls."

DEPARTMENTS.

The Philatelic fraternity experience a loss in the retirement of an upright and honest dealer, Mr. H. S. Jeanes. The larger part of his stock will be sent to this city.

We are sorry to learn that the old and well established firm of Scott & Co., of New York are no more. The Scott Stamp and Coin Co., under Messrs. Brown & Collins, succeeds them. But these gentlemen, so well known, we are sure will be well patronized.

Triangular Counterfeits.

It may safely be said that the stamps most extensively counterfeited are the triangular Cape of Good Hope. There are several different makes of imitations, to sell at a larger or smaller figure, and all are extremely popular with the little boy collectors who never heard of counterfeits. In almost any youth's paper may be seen advertisements of these goods and they are more in demand among ignorant exchangers than even the Hamburg locals. In old times, it is said, that the 1859 issue of Sicily was forged more than any other, but such are seldom seen nowadays. The Cape of Good Hope hold the fort at present.—(Contributed.)

How to Deal in Foreign Stamps.

A little pamphlet bearing the above title has appeared before us. It falls far below expectations. The printing is first class and on good paper, but that is all. Eight small pages (4 x 5½) of reading matter which could just as well be written by a small boy whose only experience in dealing consisted in buying from approval sheets. A much more able treatise on this subject ap-

peared in the December number of a certain Maine publication,

A New Triangular Stamp.

A suggestion has been offered to have the English one penny stamp perforated diagonally so that either portion could be used as a halfpenny stamp. But, it is argued, in so doing an opportunity is offered to unscrupulous persons to practice a fraud on the department: There are countless numbers of these labels extant which are but partially cancelled. The unused half of these could in that case be made to again do service as letter carriers.

A good idea would be to change the color of the current stamp and then put it through the perforating process. This, we are inclined to think, would solve the problem and prevent the fraudulent scheme referred to.

A Much Troubled Postal Card.

Our first postal card bore the inscription, "Write the address only on this side." But a great many understood it, "Write the address, only on this side," (not on the reverse) and put whatever else they chose with the address.

Next, "Nothing but the address can be placed on this side." This declared that "Nothing but the address CAN be placed" as if it were an impossibility to put anything else there. But correspondents did it easy enough and often too.

Again, "The address only, to be written on this side." That is, if the address was not written, but printed, it must be on the reverse side.

Now comes the current postal; what is wrong about it? We read with surprise, "Nothing but the address to be on this side." The command is disobeyed by the very words themselves. If nothing but the address is to be on that side, what is the stamp and usual inscription there for?

VALUABLE OBSERVATIONS.

H. G. Spaulding, publisher *M. P.*, has removed to Battle Creek, Michigan.

Any person sending us the latest philatelic news, will receive this paper one year, free of cost.

The fac-simile, or counterfeit, Newspaper and Periodical stamps in possession of dealers, have been seized and an order issued that none shall be kept in stock or advertised as for sale.

They have found us out! The bright editor of the *Universe* gives us all away. We gather up old stamps by the thousand and send them to France, where skilled chemists take the color from them. Then this expensive compound is used again to print new stamps!!

The new set of stamps used by Mexico has arrived. The same designs of the previous green series, but in different colors. It is a great improvement on the former set and when arranged in order, side by side, they make a very attractive display. The colors are: 2c rose, 3c yellow-brown, 4c vermilion, 5c blue, 6c olive-brown, 10c orange and 12c seal-brown.

The advertisement of Charcois Bros., which appeared in No. 1 of this paper, was inserted through mistake. It was copied from a printed request, as will be seen by referring to the notice which was appended. The original, having been several times copied by different papers, was out of date. Their address, as corrected, is Guernsey, Channel Islands, England.

The Postmaster-General of England has caused to be published a notice calling attention to the law which prohibits the manufacture and sale of counterfeit stamps. No cuts or dies of such stamps are to be allowed in the hands of dealers or others, unless lawful excuse can be given, under penalty of forfeiture and a

fine not exceeding £50. That is just the law we would like to see passed here.

The *Inter Mountain* of recent date contained a long and interesting article on stamp collecting. The reporter interviewed a certain advanced collector who related his experience. The old story of how he found an old and valuable collection at a store where second hand books were sold. The collection, worth \$300, was taken at \$4.00. "Let's go go down to the second hand book store!"

The most remarkable method of stealing the postal fee, is that lately brought to light: The stamp is lightly varnished before mailing. In this condition the postmark merely adheres to the coating without coming in actual contact with the stamp, and permitting all marks to be easily removed by the recipient. By resorting to this device the same stamp serves for postage until it actually wears out. P. M.'s, look out for glossy stamps.

The Bulgarian provisionals, recently issued, bid fair to soon become rare stamps. The stamps of Eastern Roumelia were surcharged with the well known Bulgarian emblem—a lion. After a few days these were superseded by another surcharged set: A circle enclosing a somewhat larger lion, above and below which are inscribed Russian characters. The previous stamps will not be accepted for postage now. A new set with portraits are expected.

\$20 in 20 Minutes--Our Offer:

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 Southern Geologist, Nashville, Tennessee.
 Monthly Pomonaite, Pomona, California.
 Philatelic Monthly, Philadelphia, Penn.
 Carson Philatelist, St. Louis, Missouri.
 Agassiz Journal, Lynn, Massachusetts.
 Hermes National Advertiser, New York.
 Philatelic Journal of America, St. Louis, Mo.
 Leisure Hours, Philadelphia, Pa.
 New York Collector, Brooklyn, New York.
 Michigan Philatelist, Manchester, Mich.
 Eagle Philatelist, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Quaker City Philatelist, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Capital City Philatelist, Augusta, Maine.
 Our Little Folks' Visitor, Basal, Ohio.
 Youths' Ledger, Belmont, New Jersey.
 Naturalist's Companion, Rockport, N. Y.

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J. Goutier, Paris, France
 Stanly, Gibbons & Co., London.
 M. D. Batchelder, St. Louis, Missouri.
 Lyman H. Low, New York City.
 G. H. Dartnell, Jr., Port Hope, Ontario, Canada.
 W. C. Douglas & Co., 1009 23rd St. Washington.
 J. T. Henderson, Catskill, New York.

Two remarkable offers can be found on page 16 entitled "60 Stamps."

We have received a well finished rubber stamp from R. W. Eord whose ad appeared in No. 1.

Many thanks to Mr. W. K. Jewett for philatelic notes. The short and interesting ones are just what is wanted and more will be very acceptable.

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POSTAL RECORD.

Thanks are due to Messrs. C. D. Smith, N. A. Solomon and many others for their kindness in contributing to this department. Our record is the most complete and reliable one published.

Antioquia: A 20-cent blue adhesive of new design is prevalent.

Azores: The 50 r. rose envelope of Portugal is surcharged "ACORES" with small gothic letters in black.

Belgium: Three new stamps are now in use: 20c gray, 50c and 2f lilac.

Bolivia: On entering the postal union, two months hence, a new series of stamps will be issued as follows: 1, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50cs.

Ceylon: We are in receipt of a new provisional. The 4c rose surcharged "Postage & Revenue" and "FIVE CENTS." There are four lines altogether. At the top is "Postage &" and in the center two lines, "FIVE" and "CENTS" while the fourth line at the bottom completes the first inscription with the word "Revenue." Entire surcharge being in black roman.

Chili: A 20-cent gray adhesive has appeared, printed from the same die as the previous verdant specimen.

Gt. Britain: We have received a new stamped wrapper from England. Three half pence red-brown on slate colored paper. The stamp is triangular with rounded corners, similar to the same valued adhesive of 1873. It is dated '86.

Gwalior: Envelopes of India have been seen surcharged in black, "Gwalior" 1 anna and 4a 8p. Also in red on 1/2a. The adhesives have caught the infection.

Jhind: The stamps of 1882 now display perforated edges.

Liberia: A complete set of ugly looking stamps has been issued; 1 cent red, 2c sickly green, 3c violet, 4c brown, 6c gray, 8c violet, 16c buff and 32c blue. They will probably be short-lived.

Labuan: Two varieties exist of the surcharged 8c red. Both have "2 cents" in black, printed diagonally across the stamp, one in capitals, the other in small letters. The figure 2 differs in size.

Madagascar: A set has made its appearance, in color brick-red, printed with type. The values are 1, 2, 3 and 6d.

Norfolk Island. It is stated that a set of stamps has been issued for this colony though none have come this way.

New South Wales. It is reported two new stamps have been issued, 10 shillings and £1.

Peru. Two very poor portrait labels are on the market: 5c blue and 10c olive-brown. Both are unperforated. A new set is now being engraved by the American Bank Note Company. We will feel relieved to know that Peru has at last settled down to civilized stamps.

Persia. This empire comes to the front with three new adhesives: 1k gray, 5k violet and 10k stone.

Roumania. We are indebted to one of our Roumanian correspondents for a 50 bani adhesive of a stone color.

South Bulgaria. Besides those mentioned in one of our previous issues the following list of defaced stamps exist:

10p green, blue surcharge, lilac paper.	
20p black,	pink "
20p red,	pink "
5pi red,	blue "
20p red, black surcharge,	pink "
1pi black,	blue "

Transvaal. A new 2c stamp has been emitted, brown on white, current pattern.

Tahiti. We find there are two unrecorded surcharges: 4 on 35c and 5 on 35c.

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INSINUATIONS.

The stamps of Samoa are now pronounced frauds.

International stamp albums brought up to 1886, are now in print.

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Our next number will appear as a large Magazine with cover. 2,000 copies will be circulated.

The latest supplement to the stamp catalogue of a well known Chicago firm contains an illustration of our first 90c adhesive stamp.

A good representation of a centennial stamp appears at the head of our Michigan contemporary. This is certainly illegal. "Off with his head."

Owing to this number being so delayed, we were obliged to postpone our prize offer to the 17th of February, allowing all parties to have an equal opportunity to compete.

A halfpenny stamp was recently posted in England with the address written on its back. It safely reached its destination, where the balance of the fee was collected.

The U. S. 2-cent stamp of 1863 is found printed in several colors. This is done by the American Bank Note Co., from the original dies, in order to show their work. The variety in color prevents all fraudulent usage.

A number of philatelic papers state that M. D. Batchelder, of St. Louis, has retired from the stamp business. In spite of these assertions he is still actively engaged in the trade, having removed to another part of the city.

The *New England Philatelist* has been absorbed by the *Philatelic Tribune*, but the former publisher and late editor have just issued one special number which completes the volume. Four illustrations adorn its pages.

The two large Peruvian stamps of 1874, the one sol and the 50 centavos or half sol, each show in the center a representation of the sun (sol). On the $\frac{1}{2}$ sol value only half of the sun appears, the rest being hidden by mountains, quite an appropriate design.

Some collectors have the Alsace and Lorraine stamps with reversed or inverted network. These stamps are reengraved specimens of the genuine set and were put upon the market by authority of the German government. They have no philatelic value whatever.

The Brattleboro stamp has been mentioned in the newspapers more than any other known to collectors, and now a little paragraph about its "value of \$600 to \$800" is again seen in the large dailies. These notices are probably inspired by dealers to create an interest in high priced stamps.

POSTAL RECORD, Concluded.

WEST AUSTRALIA: An entire new set of stamps is in course of preparation for this colony.

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British Honduras, 1d,	25	
Cape of Good Hope 1, 2 and 4d,	08	30
Cape of Good Hope, ½, 3 and 6d,	15	1 10
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" 5c blue	10	60
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Cuba, 6 varieties, as'st,	10	50
Ecuador, 1872, ½ real	15	1 30
" 1873, 1 real,	25	
" 1881, 2 cents,	20	
" " 5 cents,	10	90
" " 10 cents,	30	
Egypt, well as'st,	10	50
" Official	10	
Honduras, 1 cent	15	1 30
" 2 cents,	18	1 60
" ½ real	18	1 50
" 1 real,	25	
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* " 1865 2 reales green,	40	3 20
* " " 2 reales rose,	40	3 20
* " " 1 cent,	20	1 40
* " " 2 cents	30	2 75
* " 2c postal,	40	
* " 3c postal,	60	
* " 4c reply postal	80	
* " 6c reply postal	1 20	
India, well as'st	05	25
India H M S.,	05	30
Japan, 3 varieties, assorted	08	40
Japan, 8 varieties, assorted,	10	65
Jamaica, 1 and 2d	05	25
Mexico, 1874 25 cents,	10	60
" 1874, 10 cents black,	30	
" 1874 10c oranges,	15	1 20
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Mauritius, 4 cents,	15	90
Natal, 1d	10	60
Peru, 1d red,	25	
" 1d green,	20	1 60
" Llama, 5 and 10 cents	20	1 90
" finely assorted,	15	1 20
* " 10c blue, fiscal,	10	60
Phillipine Islands, finely assorted	30	2 50
Porto Rico, well assorted,	20	1 00
San Domingo, well assorted	40	
Sandwich Islands, 2c red,	10	70
" 2c brown	12	70
" 5c blue,	25	
South America, 20 varieties		1 25
South Australia, assorted,	10	60
St. Vincent Settlements, assorted,	15	1 25
United States, Interior 2 cents,	10	60
" Interior 3 cents	10	60
" War, 3 and 6 cents	10	60
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Important Changes in U. S. Stamps.

Alterations have been made of late, in a number of our postage stamps which, to the inexperienced eye, would be passed by unnoticed. In fact we have known the collectors themselves to be puzzled in attempting to distinguish between a recent and a former issue of our common 1c blue, not mentioning the slightly altered 2 and 3c, which have driven so many of our philatelists to the lunatic asylum. For this reason, to make clear to those who are not insane, that there are marked differences among the existing stamps, the following notes are appended:

1c Blue, 1870. In this stamp the upper corners are very light and delicate, having a background of clearly engraved paralleled lines, with white ornaments. An attractive well executed engraving.

1c Blue. The later specimen of same design exhibits very roughly engraved corners, contrasting with its deceased relative. Its upper corners are dark, as the close paralleled lines fill with ink and blot, and the ornaments are heavily shaded with something which resembles blue mud more than anything else.

2c Brick. The horizontal paralleled lines at the head of the stamp gradually approach or become closer as they near the upper part until they blend at the top in a confused mass.

2c Red-Brown. In the new specimen which has just appeared, and announced in this paper, the upper lines are all the same distance apart; and the stamp, un-

like any of the other attempts, is better engraved. It is less red than formerly.

3c Green. A straight horizontal line shows very plainly above and bordering the top of the stamp. The right side of the oval is heavily shaded. The lines throughout are light, clear and distinct.

3c Green-Blue. The line above is omitted and the oval devoid of shading. The lines of this stamp are rougher than those of its twin brother, some appearing to be much worn and others joined together and blotted.

6c Crimson-Lake. The specimen in this color is a very attractive stamp and the rarest of the three. There are 5 vertical lines on the left side of the framework and the upper corners are very light but clear.

6c Pink. This is the common variety both in looks and quantity. It is best recognized by its sickly hue, varying from flesh color to pink, although there are other material differences. The upper corners are almost indiscernable, and in the lighter specimens, are entirely absent. This applies equally to the filling on the outside of the framework.

6c Red. The third variety is instantly recognizable by the heavy filling. Looking at the upper corners, it will be seen that they come out square and are as heavy as any other portion of the stamp. At a distance the pattern of this stamp appears to be a rectangle, devoid of ornamentation, while the others display a pleasing design.

10c Chocolate. This heavily engraved (or scratched) stamp has 5 lines to the left of the frame while the former brown lighter engraving possessed 7 fine lines.

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FEARFUL EPIDEMIC!!!

A terrible epidemic has broken out abroad. The most hideous forms of the plague can be witnessed in Peru.

The symptoms are as follows: Large blotches, not unlike those of small-pox, suddenly appear, and in various forms. Sometimes they seem to take the shape of a triangle and, incredible as it may seem, oftentimes the outlines of a horse-shoe.

The survivors are compelled to carry with them the terrible disfigurements, which no art can remove, for the remainder of their career.

Nor is this plague confined to human beings alone, but the very postage stamps coming from the affected regions are horribly disfigured by large discolorations, sometimes mistaken for government surcharges of horseshoes, triangles and other official devices.

Collectors possessing these pock-marked specimens have erroneously classed them as varieties of new surcharged stamps. The plague was never known to exist in the United States.

MACAU.

Last issue we chronicled a couple of new stamps from the above place, getting the information from the original stamps in our possession. But we were horrified when our exchanges came to hand, to find that we had terribly misspelled the name. According to the Empire State authority it is "Macas." Yet the Philatelic Journal of America, regardless of such high authority makes the word "Macao." And lastly, but most correctly, the C. C. P has the word "Macau."

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FOR A P.P. BY J. E. CAMPBELL.

Stamps of Alsace and Lorraine.

These stamps are interesting, as belonging to that class of provisionals issued in time of war, of which the Confederate stamps are the only similar. The stamps were issued during the German invasion and were used in all parts of France invaded.

The execution of these stamps was very inexpensive and is probably the cause of variations. The design is very plain: A background of fine network; numeral in a square frame, "Postes" above, "Centime" below, with no inscription to indicate the nationality. All are perforated.

The first emission, in August, 1870, consisted of 1 centime green, 2 centimes brown, 4 centimes gray, 10 centimes bistre and 20 centimes blue. Two more values were added in January, 1871, viz: 5 centimes green and 25 centimes brown, making altogether seven values.

The whole set is found with inverted or reversed network. (This set has no philatelic value, as it was re-engraved by government authority, to sell to collectors, and not for postage. Ed.)

The 10 centimes is the most common.

One postal card was issued in three sizes, black on buff, no value indicated.

Although entered in the Tucson post-office as second class matter, this is really a first class magazine.

Like every one of its contemporaries the ARIZONA PRIDE OF PHILATELY is the best philatelic advertising medium that exists.

Papers with a circulation of 100 put the figure at 1,000. According to such figuring, we have from 10,000 to 20,000 monthly circulation.

The only thing we don't claim to do, is to "fearlessly expose frauds." Our acquaintance does not extend in that line and we decline such introduction. Collectors who read this paper need not fear frauds as the advertisements are those of strictly reliable parties.

In linguistic attainments we are not to be outdone by any philatelic paper in existence. Correspondence in English, Spanish, American, Castilian, Mexican; also German and French (if written in English). English a specialty. Subscriptions received in any language known.

We have a whole stack of letters from advertisers and collectors, which are full and running over (or overrun) with flattery and praise—"paper kindles fire first rate," "my advertisement pays (pays you) remarkably well," etc. These flattering letters being on exhibition, any collector doubting the above is at liberty to come and examine. This can be said with perfect safety, as we are certain you would not travel 4- or 5,000 miles to prove this assertion false.

Here is a letter, picked from the pack with our eyes behind us and our hands blindfolded: (must be a mistake somewhere—that don't seem to exactly express the situation)

VERONA, N. Y., FEB. 18, 1886.

Dear Sir: ** I consider your paper a good advertising medium, and have rec'd numerous answers to my adv., credited to your paper. I am advertising in many amateur papers and yours pays better

than the average. You are at liberty to use this if you see fit, and I will also state that it is *entirely unsolicited*.

Very Resp., T. S. SPARROW.

We have received many tempting offers which, it need hardly be mentioned, were not accepted, showing that we are proof against bribery. Among others the following: "If you will publish our inch ad. 3 times (worth \$1.80) will give you stamps from our list to the value of 75 cts." "Will give you 250 names of collectors (value, \$2) for a \$7½ page ad," etc, etc. Advertisers are willing to pay most any price for space in this paper (as can be seen if you have read the above). We don't want you to spend your money so recklessly on us; it hurts our feelings to see you do so. When the institution gets a little better start the advertisements will be published free. As the material does not cost anything and our time is of no value, it will be a very easy matter to extend that little accomodation.

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Allen's Chocolate Local.

A number of collectors here have regarded with suspicion the specimen of Allen's Local printed in black, as all accounts described it as being of a chocolate or plum color. The explanation of a contemporary accounts for the variety of color in the following way: The black was to be printed after the red, but owing to careless cleaning of the receptacle for mixing or holding ink, some of the latter color remained and was mixed with the black. As a large number had been printed before this was discovered, they were allowed to be circulated in the erratic color.

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Cashmere stamps are printed in water colors and the blocks from which the impressions are made are of ivory. So the stamps can be easily spoiled by putting them in water.

Special Delivery Stamp in Disgrace.

The following heart-rending tale was discovered by our rummaging editor in Watson's Illuminator (non-philatelic):

"You see my girl's got a beau somewhere out west, and he's been in the habit of writing to her 14 or 15 times a week. A 2-cent stamp answers the purpose very well, until the new 10c. style came in, and since that date I believe that young man has used up all his salary in stamps, and my girl has used half a gallon of ink and worn out a peck of steel pens in signing for the blamed specials. It didn't bother me much, though, until last night, and that's what hurts me now. Everybody went off to the theater and left me home in charge, and at nine o'clock I went to bed. I was tired and went to bed for pure business purposes and not to answer door bells or to keep house, and in a few minutes I was sound asleep.

After awhile I thought I heard the breakfast bell.

I rolled over to take another nap. You see it struck me they were having breakfast a little early and I proposed to let 'em wait. Ting-a-ling went the bell again; and ting-a-ling and ting-a-ling it kept a wenting until I discovered that it was the door bell. I wasn't going to be fooled that way though, and I thought I could stay in bed longer than anybody would stay at the front door, so I didn't pay much attention to it. It kept a ringing however, and after half an hour's hard work to go to sleep again, I got up and poked down through the dark to see what the dickens was the row.

When I got the door open, one of those infernal U. S. postal messengers was there, grinning at me, with a special stamp letter, and I had to chase around over the house, hunting for ink and pen to sign for it. I got that part attended to after bumping my shins in half a dozen places and falling over all the rocking chairs on the ground floor, and then I went up to my room to see who the dickens had such important business with me as to send me a letter at that hour of the night, and the light revealed a letter to my girl from that same 14-times-a-week dude, and all the good I got out of it was an hour's anxiety and

a whole night's sleep completely wrecked.

That's what's the matter with me now, and that's what makes me feel that this administration is a delusion and civil reform is a snare as big as a haymow.

You said malaria a little while ago. Well, give me malaria and I'll give you the Special Mail Delivery and two dollars to boot."

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The United States series of stamps of 1847, 1851, 1861 and 1869 were re-engraved by authority of the government, in order to sell those stamps as specimens to collectors. Those of 1851 and 1869 can now be used for postage, the re-engraved specimens being legal postage fees. So the happy possessors of such may deem themselves lucky in having the varieties.

What is the use of paying a hundred dollars or so for a set of U. S. Newspaper and Periodical stamps, when the set of fac-similes or photos can be purchased for \$1? Of course, as is usual in such cases, there are a few drawbacks. The collector of the spurious articles is liable to a fine of \$5,000 and perhaps only five year's imprisonment into the bargain. It would probably be better after all to get the originals—not on account of saving \$4,900—Oh, no! But because they are better engraved and have also served the purpose of postage stamps.

We have withdrawn the set of Argentine 3d issue from our list, which appears on page 38, the stamps proving to be but reprints, though they were purchased in good faith by the writer from Stanly, Gibbons & Co. of London, whose ad appeared in No. 2 of this paper. Several other stamps were received equally as poor which were promptly returned. We will personally guarantee the responsibility of every firm or person who now advertises in this paper. Collectors who purchase of the above dealer, Mr. Stanly Gibbons, however, do so at their own risk, as he certainly sells spurious and valueless stamps.

POSTAL PERPLEXITIES,

6. Hidden Nations.

He has painted the house green.

Who says I am not a collector?

Make Gyp take that bone outdoors.

The calf ran Cecil out of the yard.

A stranger man you'll find I am, before I've told you half.

7. Numeral.

I am composed of 26 letters. My 6, 12, 16, 9, 15, 5, 22 is a certain metal age; my 7, 24, 10, 21 is ardor; my 4, 18, 8, 11, 18, 26 is a common flower; my 17, 13, 17, 14, 25, 3 is a musical apparatus; my 23, 2, 22, 1, 19, 3, 12 means to that place. Whole is well known to you, mentioned in these pages many times.

8. Non-Philatelic 7-Letter Square.

1, to gather; 2, one receiving oil; 3, makes less; 4, a lazy person (obs); 5, a bitter herb; 6, a monk, [less final e]; 7, leaving a will after decease.

9. 7-Letter Square.

1, carries letters; 2, to excel in reading; 3, the third letter is r; 4, a certain mythical character; 5, relating to the wind; 6, a wreath; 7, a noted Senator.

10. A 7-Letter Square.

1, a wind instrument; 2, a part of speech; 3, falsehoods; 4, a patriarch rat; 5, a certain class of roses; 6, the wild olive; 7, those that build nests.

Answers to Perplexities in No. 1.

2. A counterfeit disgraces a collection.

1. Revenue stamps for collections.

3. A
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4. Mulready Envelope.

5. P o s T
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First complete solution receives 50 cts. worth of stamps from our lists, next 4 each receive an unused foreign stamp. Non-subscribers must send 10c silver to compete for the prize. Answers, 2 mos.

REMARKLETS.

The subscription prize was awarded by us, promptly at the date fixed, to Mr. Sam'l Edwards, of S. Pueblo, Col., who sent in eight subscriptions. The prizes we now offer are well worth trying for.

The following is a correct list of the most active collectors in this city. It is a larger list than many good sized cities can boast of: R. A. Johnson, Geo. Kitt, E. A. Browne, Otis Hale, Lillie Prince, E. E. Whitney, Steve Aguirra, George Darms, Chas. Goodman, Wm. Kitt, Jr., A. B. Palmer, P. C. Browne, Jr., Jno. Hughes, Jr, Albert Hale, Gus Riedel, Henry Matas, Henry Aphold, Herbert Wood, G. B. Edwards, Jno. Rose, Jr., Sammy Hughes, Jr., Detreich Colbe, Dave Hughes, Jr., Kent Jones, W. S. Carlisle and Will Cravaack.

A certain paper has copied our article, "Hammer down your stamps" without crediting us with the same. We invariably have assigned the proper credit to all that has been reprinted and would respectfully request others to do same for us.

Any editor who copies our ad offering prizes during February, and inserts same in his March number, must be a bright specimen of humanity. What good will an advertisement do us after the prizes have already been awarded?

Would it not be a good idea to start a stamp dealers' protective society or union in the United States? We would be pleased to receive advices on this point and will publish any ideas on the subject, freely.

Certain parties are indebted to this paper for advertising and have ignored all our advices. If these parties have not made remittances by next issue, we shall publish them as frauds.

The next number of this paper will be issued in May, in order to have it published near the first of each month.

PHILATELIC PHACTS.

Why shouldn't the United States have a reply postal?

Steps have been taken toward organizing a stamp dealers' protection society in England.

It is now said that what are thought to be stamps of China, are merely locals issued by a private company.

Any collector receiving 12 copies of this paper during the year may consider it a polite invitation to subscribe.

We wish the lowest wholesale quotations, of all dealers having them, for 7 and 90c War Department stamps.

The latest scheme is that of a postal note to be issued, upon which payment may be made at any post office in the United States.

The Stamp World makes a mistake in stating where Mr. H. S. Jeanes' stock of stamps went to, as the larger part came to this city and is now in our possession.

A complete file of the New England Philatelist has been received. It is a pity that so bright and interesting a paper should not have received better support than it did.

The long expected Morell's Directory has now appeared, and as it would require a large space to describe its merits we would rather you would get a copy and judge for yourself.

A prize of \$1 will be given to the one sending us the best philatelic article of 800 words, to be published in the June number. All competitors will receive this paper one year free.

It is reported that the authorities are appropriating the high values of periodical stamps found in the possession of collectors, to find out who has stolen these rarities. We do not understand the justice of this (if it be true). It was not a great while ago that those stamps

could be bought from the post-office department direct.

A certain collector writes us a postal card regularly every month for a sample paper. Look here, young man, we don't give our paper in exchange for used U. S. postal cards—too many of them on hand already; besides we don't collect postals of any kind whatever. You had better send us a package of an even dozen unused ones for the year, and save yourself all that writing; and then the cards would be of some use to us too.

I'm Greater Than I Look.

A number of would be papers have devoted considerable space in arguing the benefits of subscribing to, and advertising in, some philatelic magazine. But such articles are generally spoiled and rendered disgusting by the frequent reference to themselves. For example:

"A dealer should advertise in some good paper (the Philatelic Squawk for instance) and a collector, to be intelligent and well informed should make it a rule to subscribe for a few of the best papers (as the Philatelic Squawk), etc."

If a collector wishes a paper, give him a chance to choose for himself. If your journal is so poor and uninteresting that he will not readily subscribe, your statement to the effect that you are the best instance of a good paper, will only disgust him. Give him credit for having a little judgment at least. If your paper is good, collectors can see it at once. If it isn't, for pity's sake don't lie about it and try to convince yourself that the collector is a fool who believes everything he hears.

In answer to numerous inquiries we must say that none of the following are wanted by us: Extracts from catalogues and geography regarding certain stamps and called an "essay" for short; agents for subs and ads; and translators of all languages. We're well supplied.

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 Edwin England, 40 Waterloo St, Hull, Eng.
 Smith & Hauford, 26 Church St, New York.
 Edwards, Leake & Co 2728 Calumet Ave, Chicago.
 C. F. Rothfuchs, Box 221, Washington, D. C.
 Pablo Gewelke, Casa 1962, Buenos Ayres, Arg Rp
 E. B. Sterling, Box 294, Trenton, N. J.
 Geo. N. Bear (birds' eggs) 1857 Mission St, S. F.

Papers received and where from:

Foreign Stamp Collectors' News, Hull, England.
 Minnesota Philatelist, 77 W 7th St St Paul, Minn.
 Canadian P & C Advertiser, Box 823 Montreal, C
 Independent Philatelist, Box 265, Bergen Pt., N. J.
 National Capital Ph, 1715 H St N.E. Washington.
 Exchange, Box 647, Adrian, Mich.
 Eagle Philatelist, 1419 Bouvier St, Philadelphia.
 Philatelic Monthly, SE cor 5th & Library, Philad.
 Quaker City Ph, 1221 Arch St, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Collectors' Library Table, 26 Church St, N. Y.
 New Moon, Milton, Missouri.
 Stamp Collectors' Journal, Bury, St Edmunds, E.
 Agassiz Journal, Lynn, Massachusetts.
 Pomonaite, Pomona, California.
 Philatelic Magazine, La Grange, Illinois.
 Philatelic Record, Wellington, Ohio.
 West American Scientist, San Diego, Cal.
 Garden City Ph, 246 Bissell St, Chicago, Ill.
 Youths' Pilot, San Antonio, Texas.
 Youths' Ledger, Helmetta, N. J.
 Carson Philatelist, Box 512, St Louis, Mo.
 Stamp and Coin Gazette, Altoona, Pa.
 New England Philatelist, Fitchburg, Mass.
 Ph Journal of America, St Louis, Mo.
 Stamp world, 124 Walnut St, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Naturalists' Companion, Rockport, N. Y.
 Michigan Philatelist, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Youth's Visitor, Smithfield, Pa.
 Empire State Ph, Box 1716, N. Y.
 Southern Geologist, 67 West End Ave, Nashville.
 Capital City Ph, Augusta, Maine.
 Leisure Hours, 2205 Montrose St, Philadelphia.
 Philatelic Herald, 504 Congress St, Portland, Me.
 Philatelic News, 186, Howe St, Chicago, Ill.
 Monthly Journal, Box 87, Carlisle, Pa.
 Dealers' & Collectors' Ex, Charlbury, Oxon, Eng.
 Philatelic Squeal, 393 Beacon St, Boston, Mass.
 Stamp, 392 1/2 Lawrence St, Denver, Col.
 Collectors' Science Monthly, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Briefmarken Zeitung, Frankfurt a. M., Germany.
 Chemung Review, 604 W Gray St, Elmira, N. Y.
 Philatelist, 2120 Arch St, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philatelic Journal, 1000 Clay St, Lynchburg, Pa.
 Plain Talk, 61 1/2 Patchen Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Collectors' Monthly, 2820 Gault St, Philadelphia.
 Music World, 426 W 26th St, New York.
 Our Little Folks' Visitor, Bassi, Ohio.
 Young America, Columbus, Ohio.
 Insect World, Chicago Lawn, Illinois.

Business Exclamations!

A good wholesale lot of stamps have been received from the Carson Stamp Co.

The Directory published by H. T. Hawks, has come to hand. The addresses are valuable.

B. B. Welby, whose ad appears elsewhere, is selling off some good U. S. stamps just to get rid of 'em.

Hutson Stamp Importers of Hull, Eng, have kindly presented us with a sample stamp packet.

A first class wholesale assortment of stamps has been received from the St Louis Postage St Co, and we take pleasure in recommending them.

We are in receipt of a set of Sandwich Island Postal cards, through the generosity of the Alpha Postcard Co, of Manchester, Mich. Many thanks.

Stamp Dealers of the World and the Ideal Stamp album have been kindly sent us by J. M. Hubbard. It is a pity that our larger album can't be as neatly got up as the Ideal.

Smith & Hauford, we can recommend as the most reliable firm we have dealt with. The writer has been their agent for several years. Their ad appears in No. 2.

A. L. Bancroft & Co, of San Francisco, have presented us with a large, fully illustrated and elegantly bound Revised Testament, for which they will please receive thanks. A book worth having.

Clubs and Premiums.

For 30 cts silver, this paper and the Michigan Philatelist or the Mohawk Standard one year.

For 35 cts silver, this paper one year and a good rubber stamp with your name, box, ink pad with distributor, any color ink, packed & sent postpaid.

For 35 cents silver: We have about 6- or 7,000 blank visiting cards, some worth from 20c to 75c per pack which we wish to get out of the way, and to every one sending 35c silver will send this paper one year and a pack of 50 or 100 cards postpaid. The cards will be sent just as they happen to be in the storeroom and no preference shown.

Exchange Notices.

Have about 5,000 good duplicates and about 7,000 blank cards for foreign or U. S. Stamps. 50 stamps or 25 cards for every stamp not in my collection. Send approval selection. Can also give 15 good stamps or 2 stamp papers for each new variety. E. A. Browne, Box 53, Tucson, Ariz.
 My collection contains about 800 varieties and will give 15 stamps, all different, for every one not in my collection. Foreign correspondence wanted. Chas Goodman, Tucson, Ariz. ns.

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PARTIAL LIST:

Austria, 1893, 2, 3, 5, or 10 kr, each	\$ 01
Brazil, '82, 50 reis blue	05
Brazil, '81, 20 reis green-black	03
Bosnia and Herzegovina, 5k red	05
Bulgaria, 1881, 3 st red and brown	03
Bulgaria, 1883, 15 st lilac	03
Bavaria, 50 pf brown	05
Cape of Good Hope, 1865, 1d red	01
do 1876, 1/2d gray	01
Chili, '81, 5c red, value above cent's	02
Costa Rica, 1883, 1c green	03
do 2c carmine	05
do 5c violet	05
Ceylon, '81, 4c claret	02
Egypt, 1872, 20p blue	05
Guatemala, 1882, 1c black and green	03
do 2 brown and green	05
do 5c red and green	03
Hong Kong, 1877, 5c blue	02
do 1881, 10c lilac	02
do 1884, 10c green	01
Honduras, 1c violet	03
India, H. M. S., 1/2a or 1a, each	03
*Japan, 1st issue, 48m brown, unperf.	10
*Japan, 2d issue, 1/2 sen brown, perf.	10
*Japan, '75, 1/2 sen gray	05
*Japan, '75, 1 sen brown	05
do '76, 1 sen black	02
do 10 sen light blue	02
do 4 sen, sea green	02
do '79, 2 sen purple	02
do '82, 1 sen green	02
do 2 sen carmine	02
*Monaco, 5c blue	05
*Monaco, 10c brown	08
Mexico, 1864, 2 reals, yellow	10
do 1874, 5c brown	05
do '74, 10c vermilion	03
do same, thin paper	10
do '74, 25c blue	03
do '79, 1c brown	03
do '79, 2c lilac	05
do '79, 5c orange	02
do '82, 2c green, 3c rose, or 6c blue, each	03
do '82, 12c brown	10
do '84, official, red	15
do '84, 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, or 10c green, each	02
do '84, 3c or 20c green, each	05
do '86, 5c blue	03
do '74, Envelope, 5c red, brown	10
do do 10c green	10
New Foundland, '80, 3c blue	02
New South Wales, '62, 1d red	01
do official, 4p or 6p, each	03
Nicaragua, 1c green	03
do 2c red	05
Orange States, 2d violet	02

*Porto Rico, '82, 1/2m carmine, 1m pink	02
* do 2m violet, 6m brown, each	03
* do '84, 1/2m claret	02
Peru, llama, 5c or 10c, each	03
*Portuguese India, 1 1/2 green provisional	10
Russia, 1884, 7k blue	02
*Siam, 1 at carmine	05
*Siam, 2 att vermilion	10
San Salv dor, '79, 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c, each	03
Sicily, 2 blue or 10 orange, each	05
*Sicily, 20 yellow	08
Servia, '69, 20p blue; '81, 5p green	02
Switzerland, '51, Ray I, 5p, red and blue	05
do '54, long 5 rp, 10 rp, or 15 rp, each	03
do '82, 2c, 5c or 10c, each	01
do '72, 20c orange or 25c green, each	02
United States, '51, unperforated, 3c red	01
do '57, 1c blue or 3c red, each	01
do '61, 2c black, 3c pink, each	01
do '61, 10 cents green	02
do '69, 2c brown	03
do '70, 1c blue, 1c similar 2c vermilion	01
do '70, 3c green, 5c blue, 6c pink, each	01
do '70, 10c brown, similar chocolate	01
do 2c green shaded oval	03
do 6c red, square corners	05
do 7c vermilion	10
do War Dep't 12 cents red	03
* do do	15
* do War Dep't, 3 cents red	05
* do Agricultura Dep't, 6c yellow	25
Venezuela, Escuelas, finely engraved, 5 green	02
do do 25c orange	03
Wurtemberg, official, 5pf violet or 10pf rose	03

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