

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.

10.1

GOSHEN, IND. NOV. 15. 1899.

VOL. 1.

OUR GREETING.

As we know that it is a very hard task to start out in the philatelic world, as there are so many Philatelic papers roaming over this country from coast to coast. But we hope the Philatelic public will not take it amiss to receive this paper as a starter in the new field and we hope to have the good will and patronage of the Philatelic in general.

We think a fraud list would be a good thing and will add a space to this if our readers will send us the names of parties with whom they have had unsatisfactory dealings.

A. J. Bickel. Ed.

REPRODUCTION OF THE RARE MILLBURY STAMP.

Takes the place of the genuine specimen in your album.

10 cents,

Post free. With this paper one year 15 cents.

Address,

BICKLE & BEBER,

509 N. Main St.

Goshen, Ind.

I have before me a copy of the Great Britian one penny surcharge army official blue. I have seen this stamp surcharged in black but never before in blue. Scott's catalogue does not list this stamp in blue. I have written to several leading collectors of Great Britian and they seem to know nothing of it or its value.

If any of my readers has a copy I would like to hear from same

The Directory of Indiana Philately

4C. POST FREE.

Contains the names and addresses of 114 active Stamp Collectors residing in Indiana.

Address

JOHN ISBELL,
601 N. Main St.
GOSHEN, INDIANA.

MENTION THIS PAPER
WHEN ANSWERING ADS

NOTES.

We regret to announce death of E. A. Morris, of Hamilton Ont.

The Stamp Exchange of Louis is not a getting as many members as usual.

Read the ads in this issue, they will interest you.

A new issue of stamps is expected in Canada.

Wanted—A Canada correspondent to write Mss. for this paper. Write for terms.

Ill. Philatelist and this paper one year 20c.

To all those who wish to send Mss. to this paper can do so and I will give good ad space in exchange for same.

Sub. 15c per year. Ex. notice free.

JOIN The Northern Philatelic Association if you want to keep up with the times. You will not regret it.

Application blanks and particulars can be had of
Geo. C. Horting,
1629 Barry Ave. Chicago.

Mr. Black, of Sico N. Y., some
 ago announced a book to
 ear entitled "Stamp Collect-
 from a business stand-point"
 ch has not made its appear-
 e. I for one sent 50c for two
 es and I have written him
 eral times and cannot get any
 y of same. If anyone else has
 the same experience I would
 to hear from same.

Ed.



is with regret that we ar-
 ce that Trash & McKay of
 ago have announced that it
 be impossible for them to
 imine the publication of the
 ago Philatelist. But one
 has yet made an appear-
 . They may again publish
 a future date.

CKEY PUBLISHING Co.,
 Printers and Publishers,
 RUSH, OHIO.

ENTION THIS PAPER
 EN ANSWERING ADS

I WANT a few more
 buyers of
 British American stamps to see
 my approval sheets 50 percent off.
 Pleased to hear from old corre-
 spondence.

H. F. Hert,
 71 Gottingen St., Halifax, N. S.

Rubber Stamps.

Made in up-to-date styles given
 in exchange for good U. S. and
 foreign stamps. I also offer the
 following

BARGAINS IN STAMPS.

Canada, ½c Jubilee, unused, 25c.
 " 6c " " 50c.
 " Mapleleaf set, ½ to 8c, 12c.
 " same, unused, 38c.
 Omega Hinges, 4000 for 25c.

W. A. Carr, 6 Forest St.
 Rochester, N. Y.

P. S. All stamps are evenly cen-
 tered and fine.

Directory of Indiana philately
 free to all answering any ad in
 this issue if you send the dealer
 a postal card addressed to me
 and same will be sent you free.

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.

The Indiana Philatelist.

Pub. monthly by,
BICKLE & BEBER,
Goshen, Ind.

Subscription Rates, 15c per year.

Advertising Rates.

½ inch, 15c. 1 inch 25c.
2 inches, 45c.

Special rates on time or space.

TERMS.

Positively cash in advance.

Forms close the 10th of each month, all matter for insertion should be in by that time.

An X opposite this means your subscription has expired a renewal is solicited.

Will exchange one or two copies with all magazines.

Address all communications to,
BICKLE & BEBER,
509 N. Main St.,
Goshen, Ind.

Read John Isbell's ad. on page 2

We hear that R. W. Tucker of Boston, has made an assignment this may hurt the Stamp Exchange.

Stamp Talk has went the way of all other Philatelic papers.

The Illinois Philatelist is a neat little paper published by S. E. Moisant, Kaukaee.

Subscribe for this paper and receive a reproduction of the rare Millbury stamp.

ONLY 15c. A YEAR.

PRESS REVIEW.

	Vol.	No.
McKeel's Weekly,	XIII,	456.
..	..	457.
..	..	458.
..	..	459.
..	..	460.
..	..	461.
Virginia Philatelist,	3	1.
Evergreen State "	12	65.
Chicago "	1	1.
Illinois "	1	1.
Columbia "	1	1.
Bi-Monthly Collector	1	4.
Collectors Companion	1	4.
Search-Light	2	2.
Junior Collector	1, 5, 6, 7.	
Virginia Philatelist	3	2.
Intern'l Philatelic Review,	1	1.

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST

I received from an eastern dealer a copy of the 1899, Die A envelope, franked with a 2, 1869 issue on a packet of stamps.

Try an ad in the Bargain col. at one cent a word, three ads for the price of two.

Place your contract for ad space at once, you will not regret

Read H. L. Hart's ad

There is announced to appear in Tupperware City, Ohio, the Buckeye Philatelist, Nov. 20.

The 59 Edition catalogue is out and the 50 per cent com. is thing of the past

Read J. G. Clapp's on page 8.

Rubber stamps made in ex. for good stamps. Address the pub.

H. L. Hart, Halifax, N. S. sends our thanks for a copy of 5c. Canada Red 1899 issue, mailed Aug. 30.

MENTION ON THIS PAPER
WHEN ANSWERING ADS

I have before me a copy of New South Wales A. 1 pred 1850 issue on ribbed paper mailed May 5, 4.30 p. m. 1898, N. S. W. A.

This stamp is catalogued in Scott's 58 ed. at \$15. used.

We want to X. ad space with all Philatelic papers.

Place an ad in the next issue, 25c. an inch. X. notice free.

The Chicago Philatelist a new paper hales from Chicago, with Trash & Mc.Kay, as publishers.

PRICE-LISTS RECEIVED IN THE LAST MONTH.

J. T. Starr, Coldwater, Mich.,
Price list.

H. L. Hart, Halifax, N. S., list.
R. M. Mitchel, Ordell N. J. list.
Standard Stamp Co, St. Louis.
P. M. Wolliffer, Chicago, list
and pages of blank album.

B. L. Voorhees, Blue Island,
Ill., list No. 4.

W. H. Robinson, Swan Hill,
Brisbane, price list and packet
of stamps.

Geo. B. Tutter, N. Y. auction
catalogue 22 sale.

Bogert & Durbin N. Y. 128 sale.

BOYS LOOK! BARGAINS IN STAMPS IN SETS.

U. S.	1890-93	1c. to 30c.	No.	10,	18c
"	"	1893 (Col.) 1c. to 15c.	"	9,	25c.
"	"	1895 1c. to \$1.00	"	11,	60c.
"	"	1898 (Omaha) 1c. to 10c.	"	6,	15c.
"	"	1898 Doc. Rev. ½c. to \$1.	"	14,	25c.
Abyssinia,	¼, ½, 1 and 2	Guerche	"	4,	50c.
Angra, 1897	2½ to 80	reis	"	12	14c.
Argentine Republic,	Assorted,		"	12	32c.
"	"	" 1892 ½c. to 1 P	"	"	32c.
"	Columbus 2c. and 5c.		"	2	75c.
Austria, 1850-96	2c. 5c.		"	20	32c.
Azores	assorted			7,	15c.
	1, 3, 6, 7, 9, 30,	kr.		6,	36c.
Barbadoes,	assorted			5,	11c.
Bavaria,	assorted issues,			10	15c.
Bavaria,	1 and 2 Mark,			2	08c

FREE! FREE! FREE!!

A COPY OF

The Directory of Indiana Philatelist,

WITH ALL ORDERS

A. J. BICKEL, Goshen, Indiana.

BARGAIN COLUMN:

Ads under this column at 1 cent a word. 3 for the price of two.

100 Good stamps and this paper 1 year 18c.
BICKEL and BEBER,
Goshen, Ind

Directory of Indiana Philatelist
4c. in stamps.
W. M. BEBER,
Goshen, Ind.

**CUBA
NEW ISSUE**

VERY PRETTY,

1c. Green	.02.
2c. Red	.04.
3c. Violet	.06.
5c. Blue	.10.
10c. Brown	.18.
Postage extra	
Cuba New Issue Envelopes, Complete set	.20c.
U. S. Die A. 99 Issue,	
2c. on white	.08.
2c. on Buff	.12.
2c. on Blue	.75.
Scotts 59 Ed. 58c.	
" " " and set Cuba En- velopes 70c.	
W. S. Leach, Georgiaville, R.I.	

Mention this paper when
answering ads.

The International Philatelic Review is a new one from Rochester, N. Y.

The paper is very nicely gotten up, the leading article being "How to distinguish the varieties of U. S. envelope. Success is with them.



Received a copy of the Northwestern Philatelist, it is published by Ray Ellis, Elk Point, S. Dak.



Received a copy the California Philatelist, 34th edition, it contains a complete price-list of E. T. Gambs, San Francisco.

FREE FREE!

A 10c. Blue Confederate Stamp 61 issue on cover cat. \$1.00 will be given free with the following Packet, of 30 Var. of Odd U. S. containing stamps issued from 51 to 93, and has a cat. value of \$2.00. Price 50c. post free.

The Sterling Stamp Co.
23 South 8th. St. Richmond, Ind.

**The Northwestern
Philatelist.**

A dandy little stamp paper. Sample copy free, subscription 20c per year. You won't be in it unless you subscribe. Its official organ of N. P. A. and is an all around dandy.

RAY J. ELLIS, Bus. Man.
ELK POINT, S. D.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

BE INDEPENDENT

BUY

THE GUIDE TO WEALTH

Giving **SURE, SAFE** and **HONEST** ways to make MONEY
together with hints, helps and full particulars.

PRICE \$1.00.

Will be mailed to **First Person** from each P. O. for one
a **Fifty Cent P. O. Money Order.**

For over 200 Valuable Recipes

Be First. Order to-day

J. G. CLAPP,

GOSHEN, INDIANA,

The Indiana Philatelist.

GOSHEN, IND., DECEMBER, 1899.

No. 2.

Remarks on Unnecessary and Speculative Issues.

BY FRANK K. HILLS.

Once was a time when countries stamps to prepay postage on letter parcels, but that day is past. Perpetrating heads of the various kingdoms and republics of the world how great the demand for stamps for collections, and so began reprinting and making new stamps the score, with the main object of them to collectors.

Now endeavor to give a partial stamp that collectors should not unless they wish to make a special one of Speculative or Unnecessary

we will take up the Great Barrier Stamp that we have heard so much about. This stamp is a fake from end to end, and should be given the name by every collector. While such a thing as a pigeon-post between a few private individuals in Auckland, N. Z., and the Great Barrier Strait they never issued a stamp. It is what anybody says about the usefulness of these stamps. Don't believe them. A British firm got heavily loaded with these labels, because they are making a strong case for defence, although they believe the stamps were genuine when they issued them, and therefore they are guilty in perpetrating this outrage on the Philatelic public. We have noted that these stamps were printed in Montreal, Can., and was made to collectors only; many were cancelled with a small circular stamp.

Persons who have these stamps on hand are trying to sell them at "any old price" and Scott's catalogue this label is not worth the paper it is printed on. Fifty-five cents, is one of the most precious things we ever heard

of another stamp we wish to call attention to, is the ten-cent Carriacou stamp, supposed to have been issued by Tierra Del Fuego, a measly lit-

tle republic (?) at the extreme southerly end of South America, in 1891. This label has never been seen in a used condition, except it had a forged cancellation. Scott lists this stamp at \$1.50, unused, which is another preposterous price for a label. These Tierra Del Fuego stamps were put on the market by some enterprising dealer either in Buenos Ayers or Rio de Janeiro.

Of course, everybody knows about the Seebeck issues of Bolivia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador and Santo Domingo, that they are purely speculative labels, yet thousands upon thousands of these stamps are sold annually to unsuspecting collectors by unscrupulous dealers. Beware of these stamps. They are handsome and attractive, but they are not worth the paper they are printed on, and you might as well make up a collection of labels off of various medicine bottles. Let us now, henceforth and hereafter, give the Seebeck labels a wide berth.

Our good old Uncle Samuel has joined in with the multitude and placed on sale at the various post-offices throughout the United States, a set of twelve varieties of newspaper or periodical stamps, the face value of which is \$187.93, being very generous, he decided to throw off \$184.93, and let us have the stamps at \$5.00 per set. He also promised to only place 50,000 of these sets on sale. Nearly the whole 50,000 sets had to be re-printed, as there was very few of the stamps on hand. Of the \$5.00 value, there was only 183 originals. The reprints are distinguishable from the originals by their whiteness of gum.

These stamps are still on sale at many post-offices, but we strongly advise collectors against purchasing any for speculation, as these re-printed periodical stamps will not be worth over \$5.00 a set for twenty years to come. Many parties who bought these stamps very heavily are now unloading at \$4.50 a set, seeing that there is no demand for them, and rather than have their money tied up, they are willing to unload at a loss. The United States government will make a profit of about \$240,000 when all the 50,-

000 sets are disposed of.

To cap the climax, Guam has got to have a set of surcharged United States stamps ranging from one cent to \$1.00 in value, and including the ten-cent Special Delivery stamp. The issuing of the higher values of this set, while unnecessary, yet it is a brilliant money making scheme on the part of our government who knows that thousands of collectors will have to each purchase a set of these stamps in order to have their collections up-to-date in every respect.

It is a lamentable fact that the United States of America, a rich country with a population of seventy millions of people should fall into the ways of the small, petty and bankrupt governments of Europe and South America in trying to gather in the poor stamp collectors shekels.

Below is a list of speculative issues up-to-date:

- Brunei, O., 1895, 10 var. 1-2-\$1.
- Bussahu, A., 1895, 9 var. 1-2-4 a.
- Formosa, 1895, 7 var. 3-10c.
- Madagascar, 1895, 12 var. 1P-4sh.
- Morocco, 1896, 8 var. 5c-5p.
- Tierra Del Fuego, 1891, 1 var. 10c.

Also various Chinese Treaty Ports, Indian Native States, Morocco Provinces and petty South American Republics.

The fraudulent issues are as follows: Batkeland, Af., 1896, 10 var. 21-2 r-200 f.

- Clipperton, Islands, 1895, 10 var. 1c-1p.
- Nyassland, Af., 1894, 9 var. 5r-100r.
- Trinidad, S. A., 1894, 7 var. 5c-5p.
- Great Barrier Islands, 1899, 1 var. 1sh.

We believe these are about all the stamps issued so far that are not collectable, and we advise every collector to beware of them. Do not let anybody talk you into buying them, but collect straight, legitimate issues only, and you can form a collection which you can well be proud of in years to come.

Indiana Collectors.

Can't we organize "An Indiana Philatelic Society?" There are surely enough collectors in this state to organize a state society. We should not be behind in Philatelic matters, while the other states are forming societies. Let us all get together, and we can have one of the largest state societies in the union.

The Philatelist is here to stay, and no fear on that account. Correspondence is invited with you all. THE PUBLISHER.

For a Big Sum.

A monster mortgage is filed with Recorder Peddycord—is a good sized book.

The manager of the United States Trust Company has sent a copy of a mortgage here for record, calling for one hundred and sixty-five millions of dollars against the B. & O. railroad. It draws 4 per cent. interest, payable in gold. The mortgage covers 121 pages of printed matter, contains 36,151 words, requires \$3,500 in revenue stamps, and will cost \$36.55 to record.—Goshen Daily Times.

Received Buckeye Philatelist, Mr. Paul Cline, as editor and publisher. The paper is very nicely gotten up. Success is with him.

I WANT A few more buyers of British American stamps to see my Approval Sheets—50 per cent. off. Pleased to hear from old correspondents. H. L. HART, 71 Cottengin St., Halifax, N. S.

H. E. Deats, of Flemington, N. J. was our first subscriber.

ATLAS International Souvenir Card Collectors Society. P. O. Box 2447, New York City, N. Y. Send stamps for particulars and a free Souvenir Card.

Review.

Publishers wishing their papers mentioned in this department should send one copy to A. J. Bickel, 3 Prospect Ave., Goshen, Ind.

Papers Received Since Our Last Issue Went to Press:

Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, Vol. 13, No. 462-63-64. Ohio Philatelist, Vol. 1, No. 2. Yonths' Remin, Oct. Buckeye Philatelist, Vol. 1, No. 1. Evergreen State Philatelist, Vol. 12, No. 66. The Collector, Vol. 1, No. 6. Jubilee Philatelist, Vol. 1, No. 3. International Philatelist Review, Vol. 1, No. 2. Northwestern Philatelist, Vol. 1, No. 2. Collectors' Collector, Vol. 1 No. 8.

Stamps for beginners on approval at 50 and 60 per cent. discount. I also furnish names of Stamp, Coin and Card Collectors, Agents Poultrymen Pet and Live Stock Raisers. Mail circulars above class, and take subs. and ads. in the leading papers devoted to the hobby. Stamp Collectors under 21, join the U. S. Philatelic Ass'n. G. F. DOLD, 2607 39th St., Chicago, Ill.

HAVE YOU TRIED ONE OF MY FINE PACKETS OF 100 VARIETIES?

Foreign Stamps, price, 50c. P. F. or 50 varieties, 25c., P. F. They contain no Cut Envelopes, but

ALL GOOD AND DESIRABLE STAMPS.

MONEY REFUNDED if not satisfactory. I want to buy several Good Collections, or any Good Job Lot of Stamps. Must be CHEAP. Will pay 10c. per 100 for 1c. Surcharged, F. R. 15c. per 100 for 2c. Surcharged, F. R. Want Lists filled at LOW PRICES.

Address,

**B. F. EGAN, 105 N. Illinois St.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.**

“Philatelic Clearings,” Fallen by the Wayside,” “Chicago, Indianapolis and Canada Notes,” will be the Leading Features in our January Issue.

“Odds and Ends,” by Frank K. Hills.

You should not miss it.

Send in your subscription at once. Only 15c. per year. Address,

A. J. BICKEL, Goshen, Indiana.

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

BICKEL & BEBER.

GOSHEN, IND.

A. J. BICKEL, Editor.
FRANK K. HILLS, Associate and Review Ed.,
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

ADVERTISING RATES:

One-half Inch, 15c. One Inch, 25c. Two Inches,
45c.

SPECIAL RATES on time or space
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 15cts. per year.

TERMS: Positively cash in advance.

Forms close on the 10th of each month. All
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An X opposite this, means your subscription
has expired. A renewal is solicited.

Will exchange one or two copies with all
magazines.

Address all communications to

BICKEL & BEBER,

Office, 3 Prospect Ave., Goshen, Ind.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS:

FRANK K. HILLS, 9 East Main St., Fort
Wayne, Ind.

B. F. Egan, 108 North Illinois St., Indianap-
olis, Ind.

Editor's Say.

Commencing with the next number,
Mr. Frank K. Hills will furnish the re-
view. All publishers should send one
copy to him, No. 9, East Main St., Fort
Wayne, Ind., and to the editor of this
paper.

Received from E. J. Kirby, 700 Jour-
nal Building, Chicago, Ill., List No. 10.
Note their new address. They were for-
merly at Marshall, Mich.

Received Price List from Kekionga
Stamp Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. A copy
of same can be had for the asking.

We have secured the well-known Phil-
atelist, Mr. Charles Bailey, of Toronto,
Canada, to furnish us notes from Cal-
ada. Look them up in this issue.

We hear that Mr. R. C. Bach has gone
with the Canada regiment to the Trans-
vaal. Mr. Bach's paper will be looked
after by Mr. F. W. Wurtele, who has
power of attorney to represent Mr. Bach
during his absence.

Mr. I. A. McKeel has returned from
Europe.

Read the ad. of J. B. Weston, of
Orange, N. J., in bargain column and
see what he has to exchange for old
stamps.

A big surprise in January issue. You
should not miss it. Place your subscrip-
tion at once. Only 15c. per year.

Read every ad. in this issue. They
will interest you.

H. L. Hart has an ad. in this issue.
Look it up.

Received Price List No. 7, from F. N.
Massoth, Chicago.

Mention this paper when answering
ads.

Send in your ad. for next issue. A big
surprise in it.

NOTICE: I have a few
copies of the
Directories of the Indiana Philatelist.
To close them out, I will send them by
mail, post-paid, for 3c. each. Try my
Fine Approval Sheets at 50 per cent.
commission. H. E. PARKER, Pub.,
Goshen, Indiana.

I AM SENDING OUT

Fine Approval Sheets and Books at

50 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

Send reference.

My Packets are selling at the same
price.

R. W. COBBE,

4231 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ills.

CHOICE STAMPS.

Siam, 1899, 1 att. on 12 atl.	94
Canada, 1c. Pink 1859,	07
Canada 6c. Maple Leaf,	08
Hawaii, 2c. Brown, 1875,	02
Jamaica, 1892, 1/2 1 2d. Off.	05
Newfoundland, 1887, 2c. (Fish.)	04
U. S. 10c. 1885. Spl. Del.,	10
U. S. 1869, 2c. Brown Horseman,	08
U. S. 1890, 30c. Black,	07

CHOICE CURIOS.

Indian Arrow Head—Flint,
Star Fish from the Atlantic,
Seven Porcupine Quills from New
York State,
Price List for 1900, free.
Bi-his Collector 6 months.

LEON V. CASS, McGraw, N. Y.

\$4,567 CASH

Fractional Currency, State and Bro-
ken Bank Bills, Confederate Money.
Denominations, 10c., 25c., 50c., 75c.,
\$.2, \$.3, \$.4, \$.5, \$1.0, \$2.0, \$5.0 and \$10.0.
Many Crisp and New. All Original.
Entire lot for sale to highest bidder.

A FEW OF YOUR WANTS.

Perfect Hinges, per 1,000, 8c.
Canada Revenue Catalogue, 5c.
Blank App. Books, Bond Paper, 3 col-
ors, stiff cover, to hold 60 stamps, per 12,
10c.
Swiss 9 var. Unused 2c. 1 fr. Gold, 9c.
Canada 1c. Yellow, 1869, 10c.
Canada 12½c. Green, 1859, 10c.
Canada Post Cards, per 1.00, 60c.
All post, FREE.

CHARLES BAILEY,
85 Euclid Avenue, Toronto, Can.
Established in 1885.

To the Juniors.

Have you ever seen a stamp used as a
picture frame? Some time since, I went
to the home of a friend, and in his room
saw some twenty odd of these queer
frames, enclosing the faces of Philatelic
friends and others. The stamps, were,
of course, all large, and the pictures, all
small, most of them being tin-types.

To make one of these little curiosities,
take the largest stamp you can spare,
and the picture. Then cut the picture
down so that it is just the same size as
the stamp, and so that the picture will
come about at the centre of the stamp.
Then with a sharp knife or scissors, cut
a circle, oval, square, sectangle or any
other figure which you desire in the
stamp, taking care that the face appears
exactly in the center of the hole.

My friend had his mounted; some on
crimson plush or on blue velvet. This
gives them a very showy appearance.
However, they may be put in a book,
your album, or any other place you
wish. Try this, and if you do it right,
you will have through the work of a few
moments, made something of which to
be proud.

ROSSER W. COBBE.

Odds and Ends.

BY FRANK K. HILLS.

Over one thousand of the new fifty-
cent edition catalogues have been sold
in the city of Boston, alone. This is sat-
isfactory evidence that we will enjoy a
great Philatelic boom this coming sea-
son.

On account of the re-issue of Guam
stamps, dealers who sold at high-water
prices are refunding a large portion of
the money. The dealers who had these
stamps, sold them in good faith and their
action in refunding the money is admir-
able, as they could not be forced to do
so.

We wish to state right here, that Mr.
D. W. Osgood, of Pueblo, Colorado, and
his "Green Stampman" are very cute
and funny, but then, there are others,
you know, and Mr. Osgood may wake up
some morning and find his wings clipped.

These are the days when new stamp
papers are launched upon the Philatelic
World at the rate of three a day. But
they are suspending publication just as
fast. This paper, however, while a new
one, yet it intends to ride the swell and
come out on top. With the proper en-
ergy and good horse sense, and with the
hearty co-operation of the Philatelic pub-
lic, we know that THE INDIANA PHILA-
TELIST will rank as one of the best stamp
papers in the world.

The washing of the United States Doc-
umentary and Beer stamps in New York
still continues, although arrests are
made daily. Messenger boys, chemists
and brokers are working the govern-
ment for all there is in it. One of the
men, a real estate dealer, at 76 Broad-
way, by the name of Freeman Strait,
before his arrest was making \$2,000 a
week, converting old stamps into new
ones. It is expected the government
will resort to cancelling its stamps by
a punch; thus, making it impossible to
use them again.

The new Mexican sets are out. They
are beauties and will help the appear-
ance of any collection.

We are again hearing a great deal
about Great Britain doing away with
postage stamps and using an automatic
cancelling machine. If this be true, it
would have a remarkable effect on Phil-
ately. Other countries would follow
England's example, and all issues would
greatly rise in value, everybody would
try to gobble up all they could, and that
would make a still greater rise. It
would cause a new fad—that of collect-
ing postmarks—and we would hear peo-
ple say to one another: "I got a post-
mark from Hemvillchintza, Norway, to-
day." "Oh, that's nothing, I got one
from Kirchipoor, India." "Bah! I got
one from Dewey Station, Phillippine
Islands," and so on. There are lots of
queer things liable to happen in this
staid old world, and a person can't al-
ways just sometimes tell where they are

going to strike, for what they are going to do, so the best thing under the circumstances is to lay low and keep your weather eye out.

The new novel, in fact the only exclusive Philatelic novel in existence, published by Stanley Gibbons, limited, London, England, and translated from the French of G. de Beauregard and H. de Gorse, by Miss Edith Phillips, has exhausted its first edition. The book is well written, and never lacks interest from beginning to end. It abounds in humorous and exciting scenes and is quite a masterpiece.

While we are talking about stamp novels, we must not forget Robies' Stamp Hunting, which is also on its second edition. We dare say, however, that The Stamp King, Miss Phillips' new book, will far outshine Robies' production, and will be quite a factor in securing new converts to Philately.

Notes From Indianapolis, Ind.

Business in stamp line very brisk among the more advanced collectors. Boy trade rather quiet.

Collector has been informed by a correspondent in Porto Rico, that there is not a single surcharged stamp for sale in any office there.

We are a very backward set here in stamp matters, yet there are some very fine collections here. One U. S. collection being almost complete in M. and M., another containing the rare 5c. and 30c., of 1868, grilled all over—something not found in many collections.

Collectors are also awakening to the fact that a good society is needed.

Canadian Notes.

I have received a favorable offer from the editor to become a regular contributor to the I. P., and I trust to be able to give the readers interesting notes and items from my native land, fair Canada.

A local organization, the Philatelic Club, of Toronto, has again opened its meetings for the season. The club has an active membership of twenty-five, chiefly beginners, and bids fair to double its membership within a few weeks. An active interest is taken by the members in each department, and much help is derived therefrom.

The 2 or 3ct. Surcharged Numeral, Bogus Surcharge is being offered by parties in Toronto, ten cents per 100. The work is evidently that of amateurs. as

the printing is executed by an ordinary rubber stamp, which easily distinguishes it from the genuine.

Apropos to the above. The Great Barrier Island 1 shilling pigeon-post, offered by R. C. Bach, and Dominion Stamp Co., Montreal, (one and the same) is none other than a bogus electrotyped specimen. How could the average collector expect to purchase a 1 shilling unused stamp for 15c., post-free. The 3 p. Canada, 1857, are also being manufactured by this company, and every likelihood of there being others.

A most unfortunate fact is, that this R. C. Bach is out of the reach (at least for a time) of the law—he being connected with the Canadian contingent lately reported in Cape Town, S. A. I trust that U. S. collectors will not infer this Bach as a sample Tommy Adkins, sent out from our fair Canada to fight the Boers.

Berlin, Ont., has more wide awake stamp cranks than any other town of its population in Canada. Three Philatelic journals represents the literary side, and some forty active Philatelic people are ready to talk stamps, and entertain you. "Dot Verlin was no bedder town."

Jubilee and Maple Leaves, value above 8c., are on the increase, and we think that the unused 2c. or 3c. Maple Leaf will go sky high. Toronto and Montreal Philatelists are offering from 50c. to \$1 per 100, and get very few, even at these prices.

Newfoundland used Cebot issues are also greatly in demand. Values above 3c. are scarce, very few dealers are offering them, and the 24, 30, 35 and 60 are worth every cent of face value used. English dealers hold the stock of these stamps.

St. Catharine, Ontario, until just recently so prominent in stamp towns, is practically dormant. One of its dealers got a free advertisement in the black list, and its collectors are few and far astray.

Winnipeg, Man., is fast assuming a Philatelic air about its citizens. There are many live and active collectors therein. Collections numbering up into the 5 figures are their possessions, and one has no difficulty in picking up a stamp man when visiting or on business. One, R. G. Robinson, of this city, is being freely advertised as a fraud, and collectors will be wise to avoid this party.

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Columbians 1c. to 10c. unused, 8 var.	45c
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Columbians, 1c. to 10c., used, 8 var.	15c
1000 U. S. Stamps, mixed,	25c
100 Different Foreign, some unused,	10c
50 Different Foreign, some unused,	05
50 Different U. S.,	50c
25 Different U. S.,	20c
10 Different Envelope Stamps, 1853 and up,	10c
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1 Big U. S. cents,	25c
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U. S. Cent, 1794, 1797, 1798, 1803, etc.,	18c
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Indian S. C. R.,	15c
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R. D. HAY,
Winston, N. C.

Reference, Peoples' Nat. Bank,
Winston, N. C.

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" "	1898 Doc. Rev.	$\frac{1}{2}$ c. to \$1.	"	14.	25c.
Abyssinia	$\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 and 2	Guerche	"	4.	50c.
Angra 1897	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	to 80 reis	"	12.	14c.
Argentine Rep.	Assorted.		"	12.	32c.
"	" ass'td 1892	$\frac{1}{2}$ c. to 1 P	"	12.	32c.
"	Columbus,	2c. and 5c.	"	2.	75c.
Austria, 1850-96	2c. 5c.		"	20.	32c.
Azores, assorted			"	7.	15c.
1, 3, 6, 7, 9, 30, Kr.			"	6.	36c.
Barbadoes, assorted			"	5.	11c.
Bavaria, assorted issues			"	10.	15c.
Bavaria, 1 and 2 Mark			"	2.	68c.

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**The Directory of Indiana Philatelist,
WITH ALL ORDERS.**

A. J. BICKEL, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

The Indiana Philatelist.

Vol. 1. GOSHEN, IND., Jan. and Feb., 1900. No's. 3 & 4.

A Part History of Hawaii and its Stamps.

BY FRANK K. HILLS.

On the 20th of January 1891 Kala-
kama, the last king of the Hawaiians
passed to his reward at San Francisco
California, while he was on a journey to
recruit his health.

His remains were immediately taken
to Honolulu, for interment, arriving at
that place on Jan. 29th.

The very same day the king's sister,
Lilivokalani, proclaimed herself queen.
She at once appointed a new cabinet and
laid down stronger rules than her pre-
decessor ever dared to do; she attempted
to have laws passed which would give her
an absolute instead of a limited executive
power. Her ideas were so tyrannical
and despotic that over two-thirds of her
subjects revolted and formed a provis-
ional government which was announced
Jan. 17, 1893.

The Queen resigned, under protest,
on the advice of her cabinet, and decided
to appeal to the United States. In reply
President Harrison informed her "Royal
Highness" that there was only two things
to do, viz; 1. To establish a protectorate.
2. Annexation in full and complete. Mr.
Harrison also told her that he advised the
latter course.

In June 1894 a convention was held
at Honolulu which framed a new consti-
tution for the country, and the Republic
of Hawaii was proclaimed. Sanford B.
Dole was elected, to serve a term of six
years as president.

The Royalists in the Autumn of 1894
conspired and the result was the insur-
rection of Jan. 6 1895 in which a number
of persons including Lilivokalani were
arrested but ultimately released.

The ex-Queen left the country in 1896
and has since resided in the United States.
Ex-Queen Lilivokani filed a vigorous
protest with the Secretary of State on the
10th of June 1897, against the annexation
of Hawaii to our Country, the govern-
ment of Japan did likewise giving a var-
ious number of petty reasons. Trouble
with Japan was feared for a while, but
it all blew over.

The population of Hawaii in 1897
was as follows:—Hawaiians 31,019. Jap-
anese 24,407, Chinese 21,616, Portugese
15,191, Part Hawaiians 8,485, American
3,086, British 2,250, German 1,492, South
Sea Islanders 455, Norwegian 378, Other
Nationalities 600. Total Population 109,
020, of which the capital Honolulu has
about 25,000.

Early in June 1898 the United States
Senate debated the question of Hawaii;
and from June 30, to July 5, the mem-
bers continued to discuss the resolution
in favor of annexation. On the following
day, July 6, the resolution was carried by
42 votes against 21. President McKinley,
who had always strongly advocated the
annexation of Hawaii, promptly attached
his signature to the resolution on July 7.
The cruiser Philadelphia was then ordered
to Honolulu to raise the American flag
over the islands.

I should have mentioned before that
the Hawaiian Islands lay out in the mid-
dle of the Pacific ocean, 2100 miles west
of San Francisco. They were discovered
January 18, 1778 by Captain Cook who
was murdered one year later by the treach-
erous natives.

Now that we have had a little of
Hawaii's history we will give some infor-
mation regarding the philatelic impor-
tance of these islands. In 1851 and 1852
four varieties of stamps were issued, the
denominations of which were 2, 5, and 13
cents, of the latter there were two kinds.
All the stamps were printed in blue and
are very scarce now, prices merging way
up into the thousands having been paid
for single specimens.

In 1853 a 5c blue and a 13c dark red,
bearing the portrait of Kamehameha III
were issued. 1856 to '65 found the coun-
try using stamps with very large figures
in the center. The denominations were
the same as the previous issue.

From 1864 to 1871 a set of six stamps
appeared bearing the pictures of various
rulers and ex-rulers, their denominations
were as follows: 1, 2, 5, 6, (two varieties)
and 18 cents. In 1875 a 2c brown and a
12c black stamp were issued each bore
the portrait of a Kamehameha. In 1882
a set comprising the 1, 2, 5, 15 and 18c

values were issued, they all bore portraits of rulers. During the time between 1883 and 1886 nine varieties were issued, ranging in value from 1c to \$1.00. All bore the portraits of rulers except the 25c, slate violet, which displayed a native with one hand extended, the other hand holding spear, the native standing on a large marble block, surrounded by foliage. This stamp was issued on account of Hawaii's admission into the Postal Union which occurred at this time.

In 1893 the various stamps from 1864 to 1891 were surcharged in red and black inks, Provisional Govt. 1893. When the Republic of Hawaii was established in 1894 six varieties of stamps, their values ranging from 1c to 25c were issued, these stamps bore different designs, as follows: 1c yellow, Coat of Arms, 2c brown, Honolulu Harbor, 5c rose, Native described above, 10c green, Large star in foliage, 12c blue, Steamship, 25c blue, portrait of Sanford B. Dole.

In 1899 three varieties were issued, which are in use now. They are 1c dark green, 2c carmine-rose and 5c dark blue, same design as former issues. Envelopes were first issued in 1883 and up to date there are fifteen distinct varieties all bearing a large picture of Honolulu Harbor. An official set of six denominations ranging from 2c to 25c, for the Department of Hawaii was created in 1896.

Hawaiian stamps are all pretty and attractive and on the whole very desirable and the greater part of them are within the means of every collector.

The Stamps of Scandinavia.

To all collectors the stamps of Scandinavia must present charms which none but a philatelist can know. When we look at the stamps of Iceland, it at once brings before the mind a little island within the Arctic circle with its geysers, volcanos, legends and romances. Then the stamps of Norway, Sweden and Denmark appeals to the collector as stamps from the land of the Vikings. The ancient discoverers of the American continent and the land of the "Midnight Sun. With its queer little Laplanders and of that mysterious island, Spitzbergen." Another thing, the stamps of Scandinavia are within the reach of nearly all collectors. There being none that can really be called high priced and rare.

So brother philatelists you had better fill up those blank spaces in your album with these stamps as they are rapidly growing scarcer and I think they are very much under-priced in the catalogue. But they are bound to become rare, es-

pecially the early issues. Have you noticed that you hardly ever see these stamps on sheets, that is, the older ones. "What's the reason?" you say. Well the only reason that I can give is that the wide-awake collector knows a good thing when he sees it and— Well the word to the wise is sufficient. Make them while the sun shines and fill those spaces in your album at once.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM.

Chicago Notes.

BY GEO. C. HARTUNG.

Again I am asked to become a regular contributor of "Chicago Notes" for the Indiana Philatelist and I will endeavor to serve items of interest from the Windy City. I feel assured this one will succeed and soon become one of the best devotees to our hobby.

In the past Chicago had a good philatelic magazine and there is certainly room for one more which will be known as the Prairie State Philatelist and will be published as a monthly at twenty-five cents a year.

Received of F. N. Massoth & Co. of this city a neat price list of desirable stamps, it contains a list of cheap sets, Newspaper and Revenue stamps, also approval books, sheets, hinges, etc., and etc. The new money order stamps now in use at the Chicago Post Office.

The new philatelic society started here is gaining gradually, all offices will be held by members living only in the Northern Prairie and Northwestern States.

Dealers are not at all pleased with the prices on Canadian stamps as will be impossible to give 50% discount on the stamps, as eight cents each are charged for the Map and 5 cent blue map stamps issued in used conditions.

A letter received recently informs that there is a great run on the stamps of the South African Republic where Buller went with his regiment to get the stamps. Mr. Austin of Durban, South Africa, is probably going to join the run too. May he also succeed in getting a few duplicates of the stamps of the Orange Free State and South Africa. Buller's Weekly will be in the market with their London Special Number which this is in press.

I have just received a letter from leading dealer here stating that Illinois has been sold to the Alleghany Philatelist now Illinois has only one representative left out of four, "The Moline Stamp News."

Current Comments.

BY LEON V. CASS.

The expected new issue from Tasmania in my mind will prove more popular than the pictorial issue of its neighbor New Zealand. Very few collectors have many of the stamps of this colony, and they will give this set a hearty welcome I am sure.

Again comes the rumor that the current revenue are to come perforated. Should the rumor prove true the value above one dollar and the 80 cent value will bring better prices I am sure.

Moral—buy now. Stamps of the better class are selling better now than last year at this time and am pretty sure from present indications that the collectors who wait and procrastinate will have to pay higher prices a year from now for the better class of stamps.

Country papers are springing up like weeds and many of them will die when the heat waver begins to crack old Mother Earth surface next summer.

Our papers are philatelic main-stay however and the collector and dealer could give them all a hearty welcome. The more the merrier say I. The collector who fail to form a philatelic library is in my opinion behind the times. Pick up clubbing rates and you can subscribe to three or four papers together and get them cheaper.

The Philippine island remainder which have been sold by Uncle Sam will give collectors a chance to secure some of the stamps of this colony cheap. Dealers who are heavily stocked with these stamps will however feel like kicking themselves over town, so to speak.

"Philatelic Gleanings"**Fallen by the Wayside.**

BY FRANK K. HILLS.

Uncle Sam printed just a few postage stamps during the year 1899. The number of two-cent stamps issued during the year was about 2,500,000,000. An ordinary two-cent stamp is exactly one inch long. By a little calculation it is easy to discover that the number of stamps of this denomination issued in 1899, placed end to end, would extend a distance considerably exceeding 39,000 miles. In other words, they would make a continuous strip of stamps, each one adorned with the head of the Father of this

Country, stretching in a belt more than one and one-half times around the equator.

I am in receipt of a letter from the Imperial German Post Office Department at Berlin, Germany in which they state that they are desirous of selling the remainder of their old coat-of-arms type stamps to dealers in various countries throughout the world before placing the new issue on sale.

At the auction sale of the Hunter Collection in New York recently, \$1710 was realized on one stamp. This stamp is described as follows: British Guiana 1850, type A1, 2c black on pink cut round, fair margins and neatly mounted. This stamp Mr. Hunter bought at the DeCoppet sale for \$1010. Mr. H. E. Deats of Flemington, N. J., secured several of the Confederates and Dr. Bowers of Bridgeport, Conn., got the Baltimore, Brattleboro and New Haven paying \$890 for the three. Altogether it was a most satisfactory sale from every standpoint.

Mr. Freeman Strait the New York broker who was arrested on the charge of turning cancelled U. S. Documentary stamps into unused ones was acquitted of the charge before the Grand Jury in the early part of January.

The Postal Union has decided that the countries that have not complied with the color regulations in printing their stamps will now have to fall in line with the rest as the law from January 1, 1900 on is compulsory and not optional as heretofore. It will seem strange to see the ½d. Great Britain in green instead of in vermilion as it has been for the last 18 years.

Its almost a sure thing now that the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition will have a set of stamps ranging as follows: 1c, 2c, 4c, 5, 8c and 10c issued all bearing pictures of various national spots of interest such as Niagara Falls, etc.

That a British colony would issue stamps bearing the portrait of a Frenchman who once defeated the British is beyond our comprehension, never-the-less it is true. Mauritius has issued a 15c, blue stamp showing the head of Mahe'de Labourdonnais, a famous French naval officer who was governor of the island in 1841. Of course the stamp is only a commemorative one and will remain in use for a short time only.

We expect that the present surcharged issue of Porto Rico will be called in and the U. S. stamps surcharged "Puerto Rico" which has been adopted as the official spelling of the name of the island.

It is the intention of the postal authorities of Turks Island to issue a new set of stamps bearing the coat-of-arms of the colony a 2sh. and a 3sh. stamp is to be added to the set. These new stamps will appear about June 1, 1900.

And it cometh to pass that in the fullness of time O'Leary, the royal tripod bearer and his faithful scribes decided that there was not enough stickers to wallpaper the houses of Guam and his "Royal Highness" ordered a shipload, of surcharged from 1c. to \$1.00 including a 10c. special delivery stamp, from ye ancient country the United States of America, and lo the multitude came in great flocks and cried great is O'Leary of the Guanites for the space of six months and four days and every collector whose pocket book could stand it purchase one or more of the Guam sets and the U. S. Treasury strongbox waxed fat and O'Leary slapped himself on the back and said what a great man am I. But the end is not yet.

Indianapolis Notes.

Collectors met at Y. M. C. A. building Dec. 4th. The Indiana Philatelic Society organized with 10 charter members.

Officers elected as follows:

Pres. G. E. Fiscus 1112 Ash st.

Vice Pres. C. L. Zimmerman E. 10 st

Secretary B. F. Egan 309 & 10 Lemcke Building.

Treasure C. E. Babcock Indpls. Journal
Exc. Supt. G. E. Bull East 30th st.

Dues for local members 20 cents per month, for state members 50c. per year.

Mr. Leo Kahn 1106 S. East st. appointed Auction Manager first sale Jan. 11th.

Meetings are held every Thursday eve. at 309 & 10 Lemcke Bldg. All collectors are cordially invited to attend. For further information and application blanks write Secretary. The Indiana Philatelic Society seems to be a go. We now have 15 members and 2 applications and several more in sight.

On Dec. 21st. at meeting Mr. Fiscus gave quite a talk on the issues of Hawaii, showing his collection together with a number of fine views taken in different parts of that country. At Jan. 11th, meeting society held its first Auction

Sale selling 23 lots at good prices. Next sale will be held Jan. 25th. All collectors wishing cat. of sale write secretary.

Trade very brisk since the Holidays. Two more large collections have recently changed hands in this city. Many good things are picked up by the boy collectors here in their hunts for stamps for instance one boy found several fine 10c-1847 of cover and another received two \$5.00 San N. & P. from a broker who gave them to him.

"Philatelic Gleanings"

Fallen by the Wayside.

BY FRANK K. HILLS.

Agninaldo has issued a set of stamps for his Filipino Republic, we hardly think he will have time to use any of them while the "Boys in blue" are pressing him so closely. We presume the labels will be sold to collectors through the various Filipino juntas and agents. There will be four denominations as follows: 2c. postage, 2c. telegraph, 1 millima newspaper and 8c. de peso registration all adhesives.

The German Government has surcharged a set of stamps, from three fifty pfennigs, "Karolinen-Inseln" for use in the Caroline Islands which they recently purchased from Spain.

The December number of the Indiana Philatelist was very well received by the stamp collecting public and we are receiving compliments and well wishes from all over. Thanks, with each issue we will try to do better and merit your praise.

The new German issue, just out, are very well executed and are quite a relief from the monotony of the old "coat of arms" type.

They are giving Robie's "Stamp Hunting" as a premium with most any of the things now and it is reported that Robie himself is travelling about, with an Indian medicine company, expounding the virtues of his great corn plaster.

The collecting of foreign revenues while a minor hobby still it is growing in popularity and can be carried on at very little expense. Canadian and Mexican revenues have long been popular with us and many of them come large but a pretty collection can be made up of French, Austrian, German, Roman

Russian, British and Spanish revenue stamps without any great expense. An annual catalogue for revenues only will meet with quite a demand and will be a success. In France, England and Belgium "Fiscately" is all the go. Many works have been published devoted to this branch of Philately. Any one interested in the collection of foreign stamps should read the "Fiscal Letter" by Preston Pearce, in Mekeels Weekly.

It has been applied for admission to the Union, and no doubt will be admitted at the earliest possible moment.

Portugal has issued a label for the Portuguese Rifle Association of Portugal. Philatelists knowing of Portugals' sensitive tendencies will no doubt give them the cold shoulder.

Parsons and Company seem to be predicated against philatelists in general as they will not sell any unused copies of private proprietary stamps and mutilate the ones they use on their transactions by the means of an electric pen. It is needless to say that the Standard Co., will not make any friends for conduct.

Review.

BY FRANK K. HILLS.

The following papers were received Dec. 30 to Jan. 1. Next issue we will give a much larger and better review. This month was too limited to give an extensive one.

	Vol.	No.
Evergreen State Phil.	12	3
Indiana Philatelist	1	3
Mekeels Weekly	13	51-52
Montreal Philatelist	3	1
Moline Stamp News	1	3
Montreal Philatelist	2	6
Tokyo Philatelist	7	3
Philatelist	1	3
Tribune	1	12
Bay State Philatelist	1	2

Evergreen State Philatelist is quite good this month containing among other good things an article called "The Song of the heart of the Governor of Ohio" by "Veritas" which is quite a gem. Capt. Leary and the United States. We do not agree with "Veritas" in his statement that the right are always in the minority for is not the United States larger than Spain, and were we

not right and justified in defeating the proud and haughty Don?

The Illinois Philatelist hails from Kan-
kook, Ill., and has twenty-four pages, his month, of choice reading matter.

Mekeels Weekly tells of a person who received a selection of stamps on approval from a Chicago dealer two years ago and kept the lot, a few days ago his conscience got to troubling him and he wrote to the dealer stating that he would make restitution as fast as the funds at his disposal would allow. The dealer then showed his generosity by only charging the poor sinner the cost of the stamps.

The Bay State Philatelist is not very brilliant this month. In speaking of The Indiana Philatelist, Mr. Gile the youthful editor suggests that we use two staples in binding our paper. Thank you, Mr. Gile, for your advice but we are fully capable to take care of ourselves.

The Moline Stamp News is a neat little paper, printed in blue ink and has a couple of wee articles and a few notes. We wish you success Mr. Mayer.

The Montreal Philatelist, formerly under the control of Rudolph C. Bach of "Great Barrier Island" fame, is now published by W. James Wurtele and has a very good "Chronicle of New Issues". The price list of the International Stamp Co., of Montreal takes up nearly half the space in the paper.

In the New York Philatelist "Veritas" has an excellent article on "The Substituter", and suggests that dealers circulate black lists and bar the petty substituter from receiving selections on approval, also to expell him from any or all societies with which he is connected and to make his life so miserable that he will be forced to see the error of his ways and reform.

The best thing in the little Ohio Philatelist is a small drama in four acts, by C. E. A. Holmes, called "Great Barrier Island Stamps" in which Rudolph C. Bach is shown up as being the "whole thing" in the Great Barrier Island Pigeonogram Company.

Mr. S. P. Lev's "Stamp Tribune" has been purchased by a company of prominent philatelists and by this time it is being published weekly instead of monthly as heretofore. Success to the new company and their weekly.

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.

PUBLISHED 6 TIMES A YEAR
BY

A. J. BICKEL, GOSHEN, IND.

A. J. BICKEL, Editor.
FRANK K. HILLS, Associate and Review Ed.,
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

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olis, Ind.

Geo. C. Hartung, 1629 Barry Ave., Chicago Ill.

Editor's Say.

With this number we commence to
publish the Indiana Philatelist every two
months, or 6 times a year. The reason
we do this is because we are unable to get
second class rates. It is not that we
cannot, but because we must do it in
order to give it a large circulation.

You have noticed without a doubt that
Mr. Beber, is no longer interested in this
paper having sold his share to A. J. Bickel,
who now owns the controlling stock.

Look this number over and see if you
don't think it is worth 15c per year.

A few words about ourselves will not
come amiss. Yet we are young, but we
are here to stay, we do not say that we
are the largest paper and we think we
are not the smallest. With this issue we
we have 12 pages, not so bad for No. 3.
We are located in the beautiful city of
Goshen, in the state of Indiana. If you
ever come to this city you will find us a

jolly set of stamp fiends, busy handling
out stamps and taking them.

Received price list No. 8, from C. E.
Hussman Stamp Co, St. Louis, Mo.

All publishers wishing their papers
reviewed should send a copy to Frank K.
Hills, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and A. J. Bickel,
Goshen, Ind.

The London special of McKee's, Week-
ly was truly a work of art. Mr. Mc-
Kee's & Severn, surely received much
credit for it.

Look on last page of this paper for bar-
gains.

Send in your ad. at once for next issue.
A special.

Before I close the forms for this issue I
want to state that the International Phil-
atelic Review, Vol. 1 No 3 is much bet-
ter than the former issues. The leading
Mss. is the stamps of North Borneo, by
Geo. W. Loomis, with a half tone sup-
plement. The minor variety man, by No-
vus, is very good and an Evening at a
New York Stamp Auction, makes up the
issue.

Read every ad. in this issue. They
will interest you.

A Happy New Year.

Look at These!

100 var. Foreign stamps, China, Guat-
amala, Venezuela etc 10c, 10 var Chinese
stamps, 12c, 5 var. for 7c, 10 var. 1898
Documentary Revenues, 1/2c to \$1.00 only
5c, 1000 Hinges 8c, all postpaid.

If requested, all orders of 15c will be
mailed in a 1c blue 1893 Columbian En-
velope.

Have for sale a 5x8 Excelsior Self Ink-
ing Press with outfit of 6 fonts of type,
type case, composing stick, spaces, ink,
etc. Only used a few times. Will sell
cheap, write for price and further par-
ticulars.

Edward C. Dowse, No X,
Sherborn, Mass.

E. W. Swartz, Printer, Goshen, Ind.
Small publications a specialty. Write
for prices. We can and will save you
money.

SPECIAL OFFER.

How to obtain an Extra Fine Enlarged \$4.00 Portrait for
Only 25 Cents.

Return this Ticket to J. G. Clapp, Artist, Goshen, Ind., with \$1.00 for which we will issue to you a book of four of these tickets. Sell these four tickets for 25 cents each, thereby getting your dollar back. Each of those to whom you sell a ticket sends it to us purchasing a book of four tickets for themselves. When your four tickets have been returned to us in this way, you can readily see we will have received \$4.00, and you will be entitled to an Extra Fine Enlarged Portrait equal to any \$5.00 Portrait on the market, and it costs you but 25 cents.

Write Name and Address of owner of this book here.

Odds and Ends.

BY FRANK K. HILLS.

In a well known monthly stamp paper we noticed in the "Review Column" an article reviewing a small pamphlet called "Keeping Cows for Profit." Truly this is becoming a wonderful age when a stamp paper gets so hard up for material that it endeavors to rope in on the suffering philatelists an agricultural review.

Another batch of U. S. stamps have been surcharged and sent to Guam. Fortunately the same type of surcharged was used and we are spared the trouble of purchasing a new magnifying glass to distinguish any difference in the types of surcharges. To prevent the adhesion of these stamps to each other as was the case in the former consignment, they were packed in tin boxes and laid between sheets of paraffine paper. These Guam provisionals will now be within reach of nearly every collector.

R. C. Bach and his Montreal Philatelist have been gathered up with the chaff, also the Great Barrier Island labels with which he was so well stocked. Mr. Bach

has taken a regiment? of Canadians to the Transvaal, leaving nothing behind him but a stack of unpaid bills. The sooner Philately gets rid of such men, the better it is off. Down with frauds and dead-beats.

The most popular and desirable stamps just at present and ones we strongly advise you to scramble after, are Montenegro, Transvaal, Orange Free States, New Zealand, South Australia, New South Wales, Western Australia, Hawaii and genuine cancelled Samoa.

We notice that Mr. Crawford Capen, one of Philately's leading lights, has strongly suggested the collecting of unused stamps as they are in his opinion bound to be the most valuable and desirable by-and-by. We advise our readers to just peg ahead and get whatever they can, never go out of your way for an unused stamp if you can get a used copy easier, take everything as they come.

We have just received a copy of Os-goods red "Stampman" say is it hot? Well the wrapper was a little bit singed, still it is not so warm there are other papers more red than his.

The Buckeye Philatelist contains among other things Chapmans "Performations" which are always entertaining and instructive. Gerard Morrison has an article called "The Bad Effects of the Small Dealers" we do not agree with Mr. Morrison and in another column of this paper we reply to his article in a few paragraphs called "The Good Effects of Small Dealers."

Review

BY FRANK K. HILLS.

PART TWO.

The following papers were received from Jan. 1st. to Jan. 25.

	Vol.	No.
Adhesive, The	1	1
Collector, The	1	8
Evergreen State Phil.	13	1
Jubilee Philatelist	1	4
Mekeels Weekly	14	1-2-3-4
Moline Stamp News	1	4
Ohio Philatelist	1	4
Perforator, The	16	1
Philatelic Chronicle	1	3
Philatelic West	11	2
Virginia Philatelist	3	5
Youths Realm	5	12

The first number of Chapmans much heralded Adhesive is excellent and contains much interesting matter. Mr. Willard O. Wylie, the Boston correspondent of Mekeels Weekly, is the Review Editor.

The Collector don't contain much of anything this month. The article called notes on Foreign Revenues by Alfonso Millard is very good, but the notes by A. Hoosier Chap contain no philatelic sense at all.

The leading article in the Evergreen State Philatelist is "Notes for U. S. Collectors" by "Era" which gives much information and statistics for Philatelists to ponder over and discuss.

The Jubilee Philatelist for January is certainly a good representative of Philately for Canada. Mr. Chapmans Review is very entertaining and London, Montreal, Toronto and Boston notes constitutes the balance of the reading matter.

Mekeels Weekly, Special London Editor contained 40 pages, and cover, of choice reading matter. The leading article being a sketch of his Royal Highness the Duke of York. The article bearing on the Great Barrier Island Pigeon Post is highly interesting and explains the whole situation to a remarkable de-

gree of satisfaction.

The Moline Stemp News is a neat little monthly devoted to beginners in Philately containing such articles as "How to Be an", "What to Collect", "How to Paste Stamps into an Album, etc.

The Christmas Special of the Ohio Philatelist is a very neat little paper and has some very creditable reading matter. It has been made official organ of the Canadian Philatelic Club.

The Perforator contains a very interesting article on "Some of the Pleasures of Collecting" by Mr. G. Montague Butler also a history of the Canadian Bill 3 maps which is well worth reading. Mr. Reno the Review Editor says, among other things, "We need solid digestible articles for our papers. We need more facts less fiction. We need more lively suggestions, less" kiddism. "There is a demand for writers but there is no room for" hacks. "There is room for several good editors who can write editorials. Editorial work is woefully lacking. As a class our review editors are pretty good but now and then a funny boy is admitted to the ranks who should be speedily crucified. Let us have good literature." Well spoken Mr. Reno, but a little humor now and then, is relished by the wisest men so dont be too hard on the "rummy boys."

In the Philatelic Chronicle A. C. D. S. has it in for the Entire Envelope Crauk and claims that it is not a branch of Philately. We beg to differ with him. The collecting of entires is one of the most pleasant and interesting branches of Philately and anyone can indulge in it.

The Philatelic West claims to be the largest monthly stamp paper in America and also claims the largest circulation. How true this is we are not prepared to say, but we do know that the January number is a "Whopper" and contains much desirable information for stamp collectors in general.

The Virginia Philatelist appears with a very attractive cover this month and is printed very neatly on excellent paper and is full of news regarding new issues, frauds, discoveries of forgeries etc. The review by Mr. John Paalzow is excellent as are all his writings.

The Youths Realm while not strictly speaking a Philatelic journal, yet is full of information regarding stamps and is a good paper for the American youth.

Published by Authority.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Isaac J. Miffen, Esq., J. P., to be a Notary Public for the Colony; Henry F. Bradshaw, Esq., to be a member of the Municipal Council in place of J. V. O'Dea, Esq., resigned.

Secy's Office, January 9, 1900.

We hereby certify that we were present on Wednesday the 3rd inst., at the "Royal Gazette" Office, and on Thursday the 4th inst., at the General Post Office, and did see the following obsolete stamps first defaced by the printing press, and afterwards destroyed by fire:—

No.	Denom.	Face Val.
49,717	2 cent	\$ 994.34
40,648	3 "	1,219.14
104,569	5 "	5,228.45
34,422	6 "	2,065.32
92,966	10 "	9,296.60
27,162	24 "	6,518.88
69,633	12 "	8,358.36
2,658 (C. L.)	3 "	79.74
11,242 "	5 "	567.10
	Total	\$34,327.93

Arthur Mews,
Deputy Colonial Secretary.
George Coen,
Deputy Minister Finance.
Geo. W. Lemessurier,
Acct. General Post Office.
E. Devereux,
Post Office Inspector.
William Campbell,
Stamp Clerk, G. P. Office.

We hereby certify that we were present at intervals on Wednesday the 3rd inst., at the "Royal Gazette" office, during the defacing of the Postage Stamps enumerated in above certificate; and that on Thursday, the 4th inst., we were present and did see the aforesaid stamps destroyed by fire at the General Post Office.

J. Alex. Robinson,
Colonial Secretary.

J. A. McLeod,
Manager Bank of Nova Scotia.

J. O. Fraser,
Postmaster General.

F. C. Beteau,
Comptroller & Auditor General.

—St John's Daily News.

"KEKIONGA"

That's our name and we're proud of it. You will be proud if you purchase any of the following bargains, and nobody will dispute your right to be.

25 unused stamps only 7c.

1000 all different, post free \$4.99.

5 varieties lubeck only 7c.

The famous "imperial" album 25c.

1000 kekionga hinges 8c.

Directory of Indiana Philatelists 4c.

17-8 and 33-4 proprietary, unused, pair 8c.

Scotts 59th. catalog and 200 all different excellent stamps post free 75c.

Send for new 1900 price list, FREE. Postage extra on all orders under \$1.00

Fine selection sent on approval to responsible parties. Give us a trial and we will merit your orders for years to come.

KEKIONGA STAMP COMPANY,

Frank K. Hills. Manager,

9 E. Main St. Fort Wayne, Indiana.

This paper one year and a copy of Directory of Indiana Philatelist for 15c.

I WANT to buy old Stamp Papers. What have you to offer.

BARGAINS.

100 Good Stamps 10c
 Russia, complete Set, with and without bold. 11 var. 20c.
 100 Blank Approval Sheets 26c.
 Hinges 10c per 1,000.

I want to exchange Stamps for old Stamp Papers. Send on what you have.

Address Mrs. A. J. BICKEL, N. Side, Goshen, Ind.

B. F. EAGAN, 309-10 Leuicke Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Malta 1899, 4½ and 5 p	\$.30
Chili 1877, set used	.15
Corea 1885-86, 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 Mu. set	.30
Hayti 1887, Set including sur.	.30
Hayti 1899, Set including sur.	.09
Belgium 1879, Set Postal Packet Stamps	.15
Austria 1890, 1 Kr. to 50 Kr. incl. unused	.65
Paraguay 1884, Set 1, 2, 5	.10
Nicaragua 1882, 1c to 20c unused	.20
Nicaragua 1892, Official Set	.30
Nicaragua 1890, Set	.35
Br. S. Africa 1899, Set	.60
Seyehelles, 3, 8, 10, 15, 16c unused Set	.35
Salvador 1899, Violet Due Set	.35

Fine Stamps on approval at Net Prices to parties furnishing good reference.

...Our Approval Sheets...

We have a large assortment of Foreign Stamps on approval. They are the neatest and most in variety. Be sure and send for a selection at 50 per cent discount. We wholesale can stamps. Address

FROST-FOSTER STAMP CO.,
 Smith's Falls, Ont.

"OUR" Pocket Stamp Album

is without question the finest pocket album ever published. Contains spaces for 450 stamps and four pockets for loose stamps. Printed on bond paper and strongly bound in leather cloth cover. Price only 10 cents each. Every collector needs it. It sells on sight.

W. F. BISHOP & CO.,
 Postage Stamp Dealers,
 Established 1882. LA GRANGE, ILL.
 Price list of stamps free. Stamps bought

YOUR NAME

On a Rubber Stamp and 1,000 Omega Stamp Hinges for 15c postpaid.

W. A. CARR, 6 Sycamore Street,
 ROCHESTER, N. Y.

LOOK! LOOK!

U. S. Western Union Telegraph Stamp 1898, catalog 10c,	.04
U. S. 1893 15c Columbian	.12
4 var. Persia	.06
4 var. Turkey	.04
7 large Porcupine Quills	.05
\$5.00 Confederate Bill	.04
Bl-mo. Collector, 6 months	.04
1,000 perfect hinges and prize stamp	.10

12-page price list for 1900 FREE

LEON V. CASS, McGRAW, N. Y.

NOTICE!

To all who join the Northern Philatelic Association. Dues 25c, Fees 10c. Can have one inch advertising space in this paper for 20c.

Now I am losing money on this offer, take advantage of it at once as it expires Feb. 25, 1900.

Geo. C. Hartung, 1629 Barry Ave., Chicago, Ill.

HAVE YOU SEEN

THE NORTHWESTERN PHILIST

The best stamp paper going. Official organ of N. P. A. Send for sample copy of N. P. and application blank for N. P. A. Both FREE.

RAY I. IALLIS, ELK POINT, S. D.

MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS.**BE INDEPENDENT.****BUY "THE GUIDE TO WEALTH."**

Giving Sure, Safe and Honest ways to make Money, together with hints, helps and full particulars.

PRICE \$1.00Will be mailed to First Person from each P. O. for only a Fifty Cent Money Order.
FOR OVER 200 VALUABLE RECIPES. BE FIRST. ORDER TODAY.**J. G. CLAPP, GOSHEN, IND.****SEND TODAY. FINEST PHOTOS**

Of Admiral Dewey and nine other Heroes of the Spanish-American War on Cabinet Size, only 30 cents for all.

Address **J. G. CLAPP, GOSHEN, INDIANA.****The Slaughter at Ladysmith**

IS NOT IN IT WITH OUR SLAUGHTER SALE OF THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS:

1897 Western Union, red, catalogs	15c.....	06
1892 50c Columbian, unused, o. g. catalogs	75c....	50
1871 1c black and green, Proprietary, catalogs	7c..	04
1871 2c " " " " " "	" "	04
1871 4c " " " " " "	" "	06
1878 1c Green, Proprietary, Silk Paper	" "	02
1878 2c Brown, " " " "	" "	02
1878 4c Red, " catalogs	12c.....	05
1878 4c Red-brown " catalogs	7c.....	04
4 Varieties unused Foochow China.....		08
2 Varieties unused Nanking, China.....		05

FOR ADVANCED COLLECTORS, WE OFFER:

Moldavia, 1858, 54 pa, Blue, Green, used.....	\$ 90.00
Buenos Ayres, 1858, 1, 2, 3 and 4 pesos used, set,	125.00
Newfoundland, 1857, 2p Scarlet vermilion used	25.00
Oldenburg, 1858-60, 6 var. used, 1-3, 1, 2, 3,	
1-4, and 1-2 gro. set.....	100.00

...ALL GUARANTEED GENUINE...

We have a few thousand dollars worth of stamps, Write us when you want good ones.

KEKIONGA STAMP CO.,

FRANK K. HILLS, Manager,

9 East Main St.,

FORT WAYNE, IND.

PUBLISHER'S PAGE OF ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BLANK APPROVAL SHEETS.

5 Cents per Dozen.

50 for 15 Cents.

100 for 26 Cents.

If you order 100 at a time I will give you 1 years subscription to this paper.

...HINGES...

10 Cents per 1,000.

3,000 for 25 Cents.

Directory of Indiana Philatelist FREE.

DEALERS NOTICE!

I will give ad. space in this paper in exchange for Stamps, Albums, Hinges, and Philatelic Supplies and Names and Addresses of Stamp Collectors that I have not got. Send anything you have, no matter what, and your ad. I wish to exchange one page ad. in this paper for 100 copies of old Stamp Papers published before 1899

WHAT HAVE YOU?

I have about 1,000 copies of old Stamp Papers, no two alike, to exchange for best offer in U. S. Envelope Stamps, cut square. Send on what you have.

SEND \$5.00

And receive 200 good stamps

regular price	\$1.50
100 blank approval sh.	.26
3,000 Stamp Hinges	.25
Robie's Stamp Hunting	.50
50 Old Papers	\$2.00
1 page ad. in this paper	\$3.00
60 word ad. in bargain column 3 times	\$1.20
1 dozen copies Ind. Philatelist	.30
100 Note Heads	.35
This paper one year	.15
Total	\$9.51

ALL THE ABOVE WILL BE SENT BY MAIL P. F. for \$5.00.

REGULAR PRICE \$9.51.

...SEND AT ONCE...

SEND \$1.00

And receive 100 good stamps

value	.25
3 inches ad. space	.65
30 word exchange notice three times	.60
1 dozen B. A. Sheets	.05
1 copy Ind. Philatelist	.04
1,000 Hinges	.10
Total	\$1.69

SENT BY MAIL POST PAID for \$1.00.

A BARGAIN.

I DO NOT SEND STAMPS ON APPROVAL.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

A. J. BICKEL, 3 Prospect Ave., 2nd. Floor, GOSHEN, IND.

SUPPLEMENT.

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.

The Good Effects of the Small Dealers.

BY FRANK K. HILLS.

The small dealer does not harm philately in the least, as many persons claim, but instead he is of a great benefit to it.

Once in a while there is a black sheep among the fold, but they are very few and far between, and when they appear they are speedily nipped in the bud.

The small dealer makes many new converts to philately, generally being a boy himself he goes among his boy friends and gets many to collect that would not otherwise ever thought of such a thing. These boys grow to be men and the largest per cent of them continue collecting and of course they are by that time ardent and advanced collectors and philately has the small dealer to thank for it.

The small dealer of today makes the large dealer of tomorrow. Great oaks from little acorns grow. The small dealer goes around among his friends and relatives, and tackles every returned missionary for stamps for little or nothing and he is enabled to sell stamps as cheap and in many cases cheaper than the large firms. Then again his expenses are light in many instances nothing at all so that he can well afford to sell cheap. Of course the big dealer encourages the small one by cheap offers of packets, sheet mixture, hinges, blank sheets, etc., and the small dealer pretty soon commences to advertise and spread out until the first thing you know you have a large dealer.

Of course all those that start out dont become large dealers but those that have a level head and the proper energy make a success of it. It is claimed that small dealers dont fill orders and dont take care in making up approval sheets, also that he dont know the difference between genuine and counterfeit stamps. Almost every boy that is smart enough to start out as a dealer knows the difference between stamps that are all O. K. and stamps that are N. G. and in most instances they can make up more respectable looking sheets than those that are made up by a large force of boys and girls who know nothing at all about stamps but just dab on any old thing and dont care what they do as long as they get

their pay on Saturday afternoon.

I have seen sheets from several large firms with reprints and counterfeits on marked at the price of the genuine and also poor stamps marked three times as much as catalog and yet every sheet is headed "Every stamp on this sheet is guaranteed genuine".

The competition between the large and the small dealer makes prices reasonable, if there was only a few large dealers, everything would be dear and philatelists could not fill their collections half so rapidly. If it was not for the multitude of countless small dealers half of our philatelic magazines would go out of existence and with one or two exceptions the other half would be pretty badly weakened.

Let me say in conclusion that the small dealer has come to stay, "The more the merrier", and philately will never be brought to an untimely end on their account but instead wax stronger and mightier day by day.

VOL. 1. MARCH and APRIL, 1900. NO'S. 5-6.

The

Indiana

Philatelist.

The Stamp Collectors Friend.

Published Six Times a Year By

A. J. BICKEL, GOSHEN, IND.

DEALERS LOOK! DEALERS LOOK!

The next number of this paper will be a SPECIAL
Circulation 1,500 copies. You should have your adv. in
It will pay you big. Look at the low rates. 1-2 inch, 1
1 inch, 15c. 2 inches, 25c. 1 column, \$1.00. 1 page, \$1.

VERY LOW!

VERY LOW!

VERY LOW!

COLLECTORS LOOK!

COLLECTORS LOOK!

Can you afford to let this offer slip by?

I will take subscriptions at 10 cents per year, including a 30 word x notice until June 30th. The next issue will be a hummer. 24 pages or more. Look out for

SEND YOUR DIME TODAY.

Address

A. J. BICKEL, GOSHEN, IND.

THE GREATEST YET.

1,000 VARIETIES
FULL COUNT **\$3.75** EVERY PACKET
EXTRA FINE.

CONTAINS _____

No common continental stamps whatever, but only the better class from all parts of the globe. Any dealer or agent can easily clear from \$10 to \$15 by selling off sheets.

FREE if desired 50 blank approval sheets and 100 stamp hinges.

STAMPS ON APPROVAL AT **50** PER CENT COMMISSION OFF FATHER SCOTT'S' 59th.

Send for selections with REFERENCE. Want list supplied.

ADDRESS

L. H. Reed, Box 47, Flagler, Iowa

The Indiana Philatelist.

1. GOSHEN, IND., March and April, 1900.

No's. 5 & 6.

Stamp News.

BY JOHN PELTZ.

I have seen the current 25c. black on of France which had the "N" of Inv. ed between (below) the "U" and "B" epublique. The other values I have far not seen with the above type, h I feel assured is as distinct a var- as the other types catalogued by

I have in my possession a copy of the p. rose of New Zealand perforated This size of perforation is not men- ed in the 59th., and it may turn out an error—and a rare one.

Though a stamp may exist in several ent sizes of perforation there is no ification made in the catalogue, i. e., stated above the stamp that it exists perforations 12, 12½, 13 and 14. The orations are not divided into two or e classes until a noticeable scarcity in size is apparent, then of course, the scarce perforation is worth more those catalogued and priced. In of this beginners should collect and all the different sizes of perforation amps that they can, since either one ore sizes are sure to prove scarce, as e were less printed of these.

The 1898 Jubilee issue of New Zealand ust as hard to obtain in a perfectly ed condition as the 1898 Omaha ps of the U. S.

I have lately seen several copies of the 10pt. rose of Bavaria on original r, but the margins of the stamps out- the design had been entirely cut a- before the stamps were pasted onto envelopes. It seems strange that the authorities allowed this, for the er arrived all right.

Review.

BY FRANK E. HILLS.

The following papers were received on Jan 25 to March 25.

	Vol.	No.
Adhesive, The	1	2-3
Allegheny Philatelist	6	4
Bay State Philatelist	3	2-3

Buckeye Philatelist	1	3
Clipper, The	1	3-4
Collector, The	1	9
Evergreen State Phil.	13	2-3
Herald Exchange, The	7-8	2-1
International Phil. Rev.	1	4-6
Jubilee Phil. The	1	5
Juniors Collector, The	1	10-12
MeKeels Weekly	14	5 to 14
Nebraska Philatelist	1	2
New York Phil.	7	4 to 6
Ohio Philatelist	1-2	5-6-1
Philatelic Advocate	8	1
Philatelic Bulletin	23	5 to 7
Philatelic Chronicle	1	5
Philatelic Post	1	1-2
Perforator	16	4
Swap	1	2
Virginia Philatelist	3	6
Youths Realm	6	2

We have quite an extensive review this issue, covering two months papers. We are glad to see the penning of many practically new writers in the field and wish them success. Young or new writers should not be discouraged or severely criticised by the older ones as they nearly all improve with experience.

The February number of the Adhesive is a winner, it is brim full of good philatelic reading. It contains "Across Our Albums" by Amy L. Swift, "Our Philatelic Neighbors" by Willard O. Wylie, "From the Hub" and "The Dishonest Collector" by William D. Eldridge, "Breezes from Lake Michigan" by B. A. Cottlow, "In and Around Gotham" by Wm. A. M'Domel, "Sundry Remarks" by Edgar Brightman, "Montreal Letter" by Arthur R. Magill, "Philately in the Phillipines" by Chas. D. Lowe, "About Canadian Revenues" by J. Sydney Dalton, "How Would You Like to be the Stampman?" by Bettie H. McDonald and "Fads and Fac-Similes" by Samuel P. Hughes. This is a remarkable list of contributors and we take pleasure in saying that while only in its infancy Mr. Chapman's paper stands high among the philatelic magazines and we know it is received by every stamp collector.

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.

PUBLISHED 6 TIMES A YEAR

BY

A. J. BICKEL, GOSHEN, IND.

A. J. BICKEL, Editor.
FRANK K. HILLS, Associate and Review Ed.,
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

ADVERTISING RATES:

One-half Inch, 15c. One Inch, 25c. Two Inches,
45c

SPECIAL RATES on time or space.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 15cts. per year.

TERMS: Postively cash in advance.

Forms close on the 10th of 2nd month. All
matter for insertion should be in at that time.

An X opposite this, means your subscription
has expired. A renewal is solicited.

Will exchange one or two copies with all
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Office, 115 E. Oak Ridge Ave., Goshen, Ind.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS:

FRANK K. HILLS, 9 East Main St., Fort
Wayne, Ind.

B. F. Egan, 105 North Illinois St., Indianap-
olis, Ind.

Geo. C. Hartung, 1629 Barry Ave., Chicago Ill.

You notice we have cut this number
short. The reason we do this is that the
next number will be a hummer. Twenty-
four pages or more. It will contain
one very interesting piece of manuscript,
also New Issues, Notes from Chicago,
New York, Boston, Indianapolis, Fort
Wayne and St. Louis, with a very good
review.

This paper and The Clipper both one-
year for twenty cents.

Look out for the hummer!

Look! Subscription only 10 cents per
year.

Look up the adv. of H. C. Tidd.

The Kekionga Stamp Co., are reason-
able. They have an ad. in this issue.
Look it up.

The next number will be the hummer.

Don't be asleep. Wake up and send

your subscription at once, only 10c.

This paper and the Clipper both one
year for twenty cents.

We were sorry to hear that the Buck-
eye Philatelist has died with its third
number.

Look out for the next number. It will
be a great special.

Read every adv. in this number. They
will interest you.

Wanted.— A Canada Correspondent
Write for terms.

Send in 10 cents for one years sub-
scription to this paper at once, it won't
last long. Copy of Directory of Indiana
Philatelist free.

The Herald Exchange has been sold to
the Allegnny Philatelist.

The next issue will contain a cut of
the Editor and Publisher of this paper.
Also of the Review Editor. Don't miss
it. You will laugh. Only 10 cents per
year.

Look up the adv. of L. H. Reed, on
second cover page.

Don't forget the hummer. Out June
20th.

Thursday evening March 22, the Fort
Wayne Philatelic Society was organized
at Fort Wayne Ind., with 21 chartered
members. The following officers were
elected:

President, Frank K. Hills.
Sec. and Vice Pres., John A. Walker.
Treasurer, Chas. A. Phelps.
Exch. Supt., Walter Hunt.
Sergt-at-Arms, Harold Cowdrey.
Committee on Rules and By-Laws:
Frank K. Hills, Chas. Howey and Stan-
ley Cowdrey.

Official Organ: Indiana Philatelist.
Meetings held every Thursday even-
ing at the office of Kekionga Stamp Co.,
9 E. Main Street. Philatelic papers and
magazines will be thankfully received,
to be placed in the society's library.

E. W. Swartz, Printer, Goshen, Ind.
All work done in a neat, artistic manner
and at the lowest possible prices. Write
for samples and prices on anything you
need in this line.

The March Adhesive presents a sketch of Mr. Arthur R. Magill, the president of the Mount Royal Stamp Club of Montreal, who is also Canadian Correspondent for the Adhesive. Mr. Willard O. Wylie's review is the best feature of the reading matter.

The circulation list and good will of the Herald Exchange has been purchased by the Allegheny Philatelist. This is the seventh paper that the Kiefer Publishing Co., have purchased and merged into the the A. P. which has improved with each issue. The paper will hereafter be known as the Allegheny Philatelist and Herald Exchange.

In the February number of the Bay State Philatelist, Mr. Lowe in his Philatelic Toronto tells about the great stamp grand Lewis Bishop, who operated at various points in the U. S. and Canada. In the year 1894, he also tells about the old Toronto Philatelic Journal which was published in 1885-86. These interesting articles on "Philatelic Toronto" have been published in book form and can be obtained of the author.

The Bay State Philatelist for March contains more news than usual. The statement is made that 62 philatelic publications are printed in the English language. Quite a host, yet there is always room for one more.

The last number of the Buckeye Philatelist was a particularly creditable one and we are very sorry that Mr. Cline was forced to suspend publication after a short existence of three months.

The Otter is a paper devoted to Stamp literature, each number gives a press directory of all the stamp papers in the English Language also a catalogue of obsolete volumes. The paper is published by Mr. E. B. Jones, Sioux City, Iowa and is well worth the price asked. 15c. per year.

Mr. Dodge excuses the delay in the appearance of "The Collector" for Dec. 20 and Jan. 5 by stating that there was an epidemic of diphtheria in the town where the printer lives, which necessitated his closing shop for two weeks, hence the delay.

The Evergreen State Philatelist always rounds with good editorials, this is what every philatelic paper needs. The lack of editorial work in most of our magazines is sad to contemplate and we trust

the time will soon come when editors will pay more attention to their editorial columns.

The March number of the Evergreen State Philatelist contains "Notes for U. S. Collectors" by "Era", "Philately Past, Present and Future" by Frank K. Hills and Mr. French's always good editorials.

The January-February number of the International Philatelic Review presents a fac-simile of the receipt given the New England Stamp Co. by William Thorne for the \$45,000 they paid for his collection. "Stamp Collecting" is the principle article contributed by Mr. Geo. W. Loomis.

The leading article in the March number of The International Philatelic Review is "How to distinguish the stamps of Turkey" by Mr. G. W. Loomis. "Nothing Original" takes up six and one-half pages and "With the Publisher" winds up the reading matter.

The Jubilee Philatelist for February is a neat, well printed paper free from typographical errors and contains quite a good assortment of philatelic notes.

The Junior's Collector is a paper for beginners and young collectors and is a good aid giving many good hints and suggestions to our young friends.

MeKeels Weekly arrives so fast that it is impossible to review each number. To sum everything up in a nut shell we can say that it is not equaled as a weekly by any in the world.

In the California notes, by K. Narca, in MeKeels No. 474, he states that in one of the local dealer's windows on display there is a box of 72,000 Mexican stamps which were gathered for the benefit of a Mexican church, but were stolen and found their way to San Francisco from whence they are going to be sent to Europe.

J. C. Morgenthau & Co's., "Post Office" has been purchased by Mr. I. A. MeKeel and merged into MeKeels Weekly Stamp News. "Stamps" another New York paper has also suspended publication and we learn that still another is offered for sale.

The Nebraska Philatelist for March is excellent for a paper only two numbers old and contains much choice reading matter. The error contests are quite unique.

In the January New York Philatelist, Mr. Edgar Brightman contributes the leading article. "Then and Now", he tells of the difference in prices between F. M. Trifet's catalogue of 1884 and Scott's 59th. (1900). Some stamps that were catalogued at 15 and 20 cents then are worth 40 and 50 dollars now. Surely money put into stamp collecting brings good returns on the investment.

The March number of the New York Philatelist gives an account of the Brooklyn Philatelic Exhibition which was quite a success. Among those to land prizes were Messrs. Berlepsch, Gascoyne, Lombard, Fiske, Bruner, Deats, Miner and Ackerman. The April issue of the N. Y. P. will be devoted to the Empire State Philatelic Society.

The February Ohio Philatelist presents a cut of Mr. C. E. A. Holmes, of Montreal, Canada, the young philatelist who is making quite a mark in the stampic world. The O. P. has adopted a new motto, "Vive Memor Letbi" the Latin for the phrase "Live Mindful of Death."

The Ohio Philatelist for March comes out with a cut of Mr. E. A. Hemphill of Abilene, Texas. Mr. Rawson tells of "The Benefits of Stamp Collecting" and Mr. Holmes gives the Canada Notes and Mr. Chas. Frey furnished the Review.

The January number of the Philatelic Advocate is a "whopper." Advertising matter takes up the most of the space, although there are some excellent articles. Cuts of Capt. Wurtels, John H. Lowe, Starnaman Bros., and Weaver and Erwin L. Shove help to adorn the pages.

In the Philatelic Bulletin for January, we have the "Transvaal Embroglio" philatelically viewed by J. L. R., "Old Dominion Letter," by August Dietz; "The Stamps of Schleswig Holstein," by Lucas Viridis; "Of Interest to the Watermark Fiend," by G. A. Hunt and Review by Miss Amy L. Swift.

The Philatelic Bulletin for March contains "Some Uncatalogued Tasmanian," by Amy L. Swift, Washington Letter, "The Artistic Arrangement of Stamps in Blank Albums," by G. A. Hunt and Miss Swift's Review. This number is called the spring trade boomer and from the number of advertisements we conclude that ought to create a small boom anyhow.

The Philatelic Chronicle for March contains a sketch and cut of Mr. John T. Starr, one of Michigan's leading philatelists. We are also told that Mr. W. Franklin Slusser is wanted in Mexico for embezzlement and has fled to this country. Mr. Slusser it will be remembered advertised very extensively, as manager of the Cuauhitemoc Curio Co., of Nueva Casos Grandes, Mexico, in several stamp papers in this country.

Another newcomer is the Philatelic Post, published by the Nunundah Stamp and Publishing Co., Smethport, Pa. Subscription 25 cents per annum. Henry A. Chapman is review editor. The first number is a very creditable one and we wish the paper from the Keystone State all the success possible.

Number two of the Philatelist Post comes out with 24 pages and attractive cover. Among the good things is Miss Swift's article "Commemorative—How They Grow," which is a review of all commemorative issues up to date.

Ray W. Stevens contributes the leading article in the Perforator, "British Stamps." Notes from Australia. Review and Personal Mention make up the balance of the reading matter in the March number.

Swap is a little paper for exchanges and is official organ for the New York Stamp Exchange Club.

The February number of the Virginia Philatelist is devoted to the Postal Card Society of America and should gain many new converts to one of philately's most pleasing and interesting branches—that of postal card collecting.

The Youths Realm for February and also March, contain a good assortment of stamp items which are right up to date.

FOR SALE.

Stamp Business. Very good stock, about 8,000 varieties. Well known. Large business and well advertised. Employ two clerks. Business pays well. Last year, \$2,000. Typewriter, desks, large safe, show cases, typewriter, letter files, etc. Cost of stock and fixtures in August, 1897, \$10,000. Reason for selling, other business. In large city. For particulars address with stamp A. J. BICKER Dept., 4 Goshen, Ind.

KEKIONGA.

Say, do you think our Name's funny? It tickles you, don't it? You would like to be tickled still more, wouldn't you? Well then send for any of the following bargains and you will be more than pleased. Our customers always get their money's worth.

- 5,000 well mixed stamps post free \$1.00
- 4,000 Kekionga Hinges, post free \$.25
- U. S. 1869 1, 2, 3, 6, and 10c used \$1.25
- 1,000 unused Cuba 25c 1878, cat. 3c each \$.27
- 300 all different stamps \$.40
- 4 Japan War Stamps, post free \$.12
- and 5c Canada, 1859, cat. 12c \$.05

Postage extra on orders under 10c.

1900 Price List Free. Choice books sent out on approval against good reference. Will exchange Stamps for Tobacco Tags, Horse Shoe, J. T. and all Yellow Backed Tags.

Kekionga Stamp Co.,

Frank K. Hills, Man.,

E. Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mention this paper when answering advertisements.

A New One.

A Good One.

THE CHICAGO JUNIOR.

No. 1 out May 1st. Your adv. would look nice at the rate of
15 CENTS PER INCH.

25 CENTS FOR 2 INCHES.

Subscription 15 cents per year. Sample copy free. Address

THE CHICAGO JUNIOR,
R. W. Cobbe, Editor,
231 Jackson Park Terrace,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Exchange Wanted,

Especially in Mexico, Newfoundland, Australia or Africa. Will give three times value in good U. S. Send 50 to 300. I always answer. H. C. TIDD, Box 566, Kendallville, Ind.

READ THIS!

ONE OUT OF MANY.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 22, 1900.
Mr. A. J. Bickel,

Ed. & Pub. Indiana Philatelist,
Goshen, Ind.

Dear Sir:—The Jan.-Feb. number of your paper received last Friday, the 16th. inst. I am well pleased with it, it is excellent, and well worthy of any support given it. It excels many so called "Ideal" Magazines. Already I have received a goodly number of answers to my ad., in fact a great deal more than I expected and I think that your paper as an advertising medium, for one just started, can't be beat.

Yours very respectfully,

Frank K. Hills,
Man. Kekionga Stamp Co.

Most Patronized.

Least Criticized.

The International Philatelic Advertiser.

Only 5 cents per year.

GREATEST IN CIRCULATION
BEST FOR ADVERTISING.

Subscription to foreign countries, 15 cents per year. Advertising rates for application.

506 McClintock Ave.,

Allegheny, Penna., U. S. A.

Most Eulogized.

Best Advertized.

THE OHIO PHILATELIST.

One of the neatest papers in existence for only 10 cents per year for a short time only. Sample for stamp. Subscribe at once.

MR. STAMP DEALER!

Did you ever test its pulling qualities? Circulation 2,500 copies.

Our rates are the very lowest for circulation. 1 inch, 25c. 1/4 page, 45c. 1/2 page, 85c. 1 page, \$1.40. Cash with copy. Size of paper, 5 x 8. Send copy at once. Address

R. L. DOAK, Ed. and Pub.,
Box H. PEARL, OHIO.

Look out for the next number!
It will be a hummer.

50 different, a bargain,	.03
100 different and album,	.07
Set '98 Doe. 1-100 (12)	
incl. 40c.	.10
1,000 mixed foreign	.20
35 different unused fine	
copies including Cuba,	
Costa Rica, etc.	.25

H. C. TIDD,

Box 566, Kendallville, Ind.

Subscription only 10 cents per year.

THE CLIPPER.

Complete Philatelic
Press Directory each month
15c a year, with premium worth 15c.
Address

Clipper, Sioux City, Iowa.

NOTICE!

This paper one year for 10 cents. For a short time only I will give a 30 word ex-notice and copy of Directory of Indiana Philatelist FREE. Address Indiana Philatelist, Goshen, Indiana.

The Adhesive.

HANDSOME
NEW MONTHLY.

Subscription, 30 cents a year.
Including 30 word notice.

AT LEAST 20 PAGES.

Sample for a cent. Address

The Adhesive,

HENRY A. CHAPMAN, Pub.,
ROCKY HILL, CONN.

This paper with
THE ADHESIVE
both for one year, with
notice, 32 cents.

Address

A. J. BICKEL,
Goshen, Indiana.

SUBSCRIPTION 10c PER YEAR.

The Indiana Philatelist.

Vol. II. JUNE, 1900. No. 1. Whole No. 7.



FRANK K. HILLS, FORT WAYNE, IND.

The Stamp Collector's Friend.

PUBLISHED SIX TIMES A YEAR BY

A. J. BICKEL, Goshen, Ind.

You May Not Need a Biscuit, But if You are a Collector, You Need Some of the Following:

STAMPS.--Mount Roraima and Kaieteur Falls are in British Guiana. Did you ever see them? They are depicted on the following stamps: 1898 1c., Carmine and Black used, 1c.; 1898 2c., Blue and Brown, used, 2c.; 1898, 2c. on 5c., Brown and Green used, 6c. The above three varieties for only 8c. Netherland 1898, 1c. Golden Green, used, 23c.; Rhodesia, 1896, 4p. nice, used copy, 12c.; Rhodesia, 1896, 6p., nice used copy, 15c. The above pair very cheap at 25c. Brazil 1894, 97, 1,000 reis: a beauty, 5c.; Congo 1894, 50c., Green and Black, 8c.; Congo 1896, 40c., Green and Black, 12c.; Peru, 14 varieties, unused, catalogue \$1.44, 75c.; Canada 1859, 1c., used, 3c.; Canada 1859, 5c., used, 3c.; Set of six big, handsome Peruvian revenues, 25c.; Corea, 25, 50 and 100 m., 1885, unused, 8c.; Nanking, China, 2 varieties, unused, 5c.; Venezuela, six varieties, unused, 10c.; Montenegro, 10 varieties, (scarce), 18c.; French China, 3 varieties, 5c.; South African Republic, 2 varieties, 3c.

COINS.--Cuba 5c. bank note, 1896, 5c.; Jamaica large cent, 1870, 5c.; France 1c., 1856, 5c.; Uruguay 4c., large, 1869, 10c.; Spain 2c. silver, 1801, 25c.; Nova Scotia 1c.-piece, 1861, 10c.; United States Eagle pennies, 1857 and 1858, each, 5c.; China old rask, 5c.; Austria 1c. 1885, 3c.; Austria 1/2c. 1865, 5c.; Prussia 1/2 s. g. 1872, 10c.; Sweden 1 ore, 1958, 5c.; Germany 1c. and 2c. 1875-6, pair, 5c.; Denmark 1/2 skilling, 1863, 10c.; Denmark 1/2 skilling, 1867, 5c.; Brodralfalkens val. 1 and 10 ore, pair, 10c.; United States dimes: 1833-4-7-8, each, 15c.; Great Britain 1/2 and 1 penny, pair 5c.; United States 3c.-piece, 1861, 10c.; United States nickel without word "cents," 8c.; United States cents, (large), 1836-44, 5c.; United States cent, 1837, fine, 10c.; United States 1/2c., 1808, fair, 20c.; United States 1/2c., 1829, fine, 15c.

**WE HAVE A FINE COLLECTION OF 10,000
VARIETIES FOR SALE. PRICE,
ONLY \$1,250.**

We can supply any variety Packet wanted. We also keep in stock Supplies of all kinds. Lowest Possible Prices. Having bought three large collections lately, we are sending out excellent books on approval at 33 1/3 per cent. discount. Our 1900 Price List is still FREE for the asking. Send in your application to join the Fort Wayne Philatelic Society. Full particulars mailed on application. If you have any Indian Relics you wish to dispose of, remember we pay the highest cash prices for them. Remember postage two cents extra on all orders under \$1.00.

**We Have to Offer Either Single or in Pairs, or in Blocks,
the Following, Guaranteed Genuine:**

Confederate States, 1863, 20c. Green Unused, each 7cts.
Confederate States, 1864, 1c. Orange, Unused, each 40cts.

**The Kekionga Stamp Co., Frank K. Hills, Mgr.,
9 East Main Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.**

The Indiana Philatelist.

VOL. 11. GOSHEN, INDIANA, JUNE, 1900. WHOLE NO. 7.

Philadelphia Notes.

[D. C. EVANS.]

The city of Brotherly Love is slowly but surely forging its way towards philatelic press recognition. In proof of the above I would say, that six months ago our doings were only reported in one paper, whereas, we are today recognized by twelve, and yours truly hopes to be able to make you continue that recognition which is so essential to our success in the fickle philatelic world.

While on the subject it would be well to state that we are to be represented and elevated (?) by three new aspirants for philatelic favor. The names of the embryo papers are: Philatelic Gazette, Universal Philatelist and Quaker City Philatelist—all of Philadelphia.

Mr. William I. Du Hadway has a collection that makes you turn green with envy, and dazzles you with its brilliancy. The U. S. are complete, including high values of State and many O. C. specimens.

I recently saw a pair of \$5.00 regular issue O. C. which were ruined by having a piece of each cut away. The owner informed me that it was the work of a post office official, and when called to account for his dastardly trick, he said that he wished to make sure that the stamps would not be used over again. Rather thin, don't you think?

The Philatelic Review of Reviews has joined the silent majority after a brief sojourn of one month. It died with its name stuck in its windpipe.

Mr. F. F. Christy informs me that he has been robbed of some valuable U. S. stamps by a would-be customer. The most valuable was a set of Executive, all of which were postmarked April 13, and he offers a reward of \$10.00 for their return. His address is 777 North Twenty-seventh street, Philadelphia.

There has not been much call for the stamp-books of over 25 cents in value.

J. Ellwood Lee & Co., of Conschocken, who are large revenue consumers, have decided to issue private proprietaries of their own. The values are as follows: One-eighth, five-eighth, one and one-fourth, two and one-half and 5 cents. The last two values will be extremely hard to get. The inimitable Robie, has of course, been appointed agent for their sale. A Norristown man claims the same privilege.

Pennsylvania may have a fine society soon. Temporary organization has been effected with C. T. Reno as president, and Mr. Pottieger, of Wilkesbarre, as secretary. It is a shame that the old Keystone state is without a representative one.

Numerous transgressions of the law forbidding the illustration of U. S. stamps are made every day by newspapers. Only last week an evening paper had a photo of a whole postal in it.

Arthur J. Bickel,

Editor and publisher of THE INDIANA PHILATELIST, was born May 21, 1879, in Benton, Ind. At the age of four his parents moved to Goshen. In 1886 he began collecting stamps, and has from that day to this followed it. In 1899 he began to deal in stamps and issued his first price list. He received a common public school education. In 1890 he entered the grocery trade and still continues in that business. March 23, 1899, he was united in marriage. In November, 1899, he issued the first number of THE INDIANA PHILATELIST, which is fast becoming one of the best of journals. On account of a lack of space his cut has been omitted from this issue, but will appear in some future number. He expects to meet a great many of you at Milwaukee, in September.

Did you ever try an ad in this paper? It would be money well spent.

Sketch of Myself, Supposed to be Written by Yourself.

Frank Kenneth Hills, the subject of our sketch, was born at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., October 10, 1882, and is therefore, at this writing seventeen years of age. When he was three years old his parents moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., at which place he has resided ever since.

In October, 1896, he started to collect stamps, and now has a collection of over 10,000 varieties, the value of which is estimated to exceed \$5,000. The collection abounds with many rare gems.

Mr. Hills also collects entries, original covers, postal cards and autographs, having the signatures of scores of men who in some way or other have become famous.

On January 1, 1899, Mr. Hills embarked in the stamp business under the name of the Kekionga Stamp Co., and has worked up such a trade, that at this writing the firm does undoubtedly the largest stamp business in the state of Indiana.

In December, 1899, Mr. Hills became connected with THE INDIANA PHILATELIST, in the capacity of associate and review editor, and his penning appears regularly in half a dozen of the philatelic magazines, being well received by the philatelic public.

Mr. Hills is president of the Fort Wayne Philatelic Society, of which he was the founder. He is active in church work and prominent in athletic and social circles, holding many honorable offices.

Mr. Hills is an excellent stenographer and book-keeper, having graduated with honor from the Fort Wayne Business College, delivering the valedictory for the class of '98. It is his intention to enter Yale University.

In the subject of our sketch we see the making of a useful and honorable career, and in Frank K. Hills philately has an able champion and exponent.

A. J. BICKEL, Editor.

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST is getting to be quite a neat and interesting journal. The number before us is made up of well-written reviews and editorials.—Chicago Jurnior.

Read "The Diary of a Stamp Collector" in three parts. Part one in this issue. Don't miss any of it.

"THE DAIRY OF A STAMP COLLECTOR"

Is the most interesting story on Philately ever put in print. Do you want to read it? It is written by Hills and is up-to-date. If so, send 10 cents for one year's subscription to THE INDIANA PHILATELIST, and I will send you FREE, a copy of the Directory of Indiana Philatelists, and allow one 30-word exchange notice. This offer expires July 30. No sample copies. Dealers, send for advertising rates.

INDIANA PHILATELIST,

115 OAK RIDGE AVE.,
GOSHEN, IND.

Publishers wishing to publish this advertisement in their journals can do so, and I will publish yours in this journal.

THIS PAPER WITH THE ADHESIVE, BOTH FOR ONE YEAR, AND NOTICE, FOR THIRTY-TWO CTS. ADDRESS, A. J. BICKEL, GOSHEN, INDIANA. SUBSCRIPTION, TEN CENTS PER YEAR.

The Junior Collector has changed to bi-monthly.

EXTRACTS FROM A STAMP COLLECTOR'S DIARY.

The Best Story Ever Written

[BY FRANK K. HILLS.]

PART I.

Jan. 1, 1898. My name is L. A. Bell. I am forty-three years old. I have a son by the name of Winston—he is twelve years old, and an ardent stamp collector. He has induced me to join the ranks of philately. We will collect jointly, and we started with 400 varieties. I am going to write an entry in this diary on the first day of every month, setting forth my stampic experiences.

Feb. 1, 1898: During the last month I have had quite a time. Bought a one thousand variety packet for ten dollars, and got a lot of nice stamps off sheets from various dealers. They all seem so generous—giving 50 per cent. discount off the catalogue price—maybe the catalogue is a fake. Subscribed for "Hot Stuff's Great Stamp News." One thing I can't understand, is that they are continually scrapping with some other paper. At present I am studying a glossary of stamp terms, and next month I can tell what "perce en arc" and "perce en scie" means.

March 1, 1898: Just discovered the difference between wove and laid papers. Friend of mine said he had an old batch of stamps, or I should say a batch of old stamps. My boy and I went over to see him last Sunday afternoon. He had about eighty of the three cent green U. S. 1873 issue, and asked me five dollars for the lot, which kind offer I did not accept but made a hasty exit. I wish I could find somebody who could tell me whether my Roman States and Hamburg stamps are reprints or not. A couple of young fellows told me they were, but I don't believe them.

April 1, 1898: My collection numbers 1,400 at this writing. My boy swapped a five cent current issue, U. S. with a young friend of his for an old revenue. It was a one cent proprietary, and it didn't have any perforating around it—guess its what they call imperforate—anyhow, Mr. K. Ash offered me a five dollar bill for it. Such good things are not found every day. The

boy's father keeps a drug store. I have posted Winston to try and get some more.

May 1, 1898: Couldn't procure any more stamps from the boy or his father, as a traveling man from La Porte, Ind., had cleaned out the stock. Another case of the early bird catching the worm. Seen the ad. of a man down in Florida offering the \$1.00 Columbian stamp for twenty-one cents. I sent him the amount and haven't heard from him. They say there is a fool born every minute. I wish some one would kick me good and hard.

June 1, 1898: Winston says it is getting too hot to collect stamps. I guess he is about right. I gave him five dollars for his share of the collection, which amount he will spend in riotous living—mostly at the soda water fountains. Have joined the Philatelic Sons of Rest, being persuaded by my friend Ash to join same. I sent some pretty good U. S. to a man in Argentine Republic, whose ad. I saw last January. Have not received any good Argentine in return as he said. Experience is a bitter teacher. I guess I'll know a little something in the future.

July 1, 1898: I now have 2,160 stamps in my collection, and take eight different stamp papers. Am thinking some of starting up a stamp company, and publishing a paper myself. From the number there is engaged in these lines of business, there must be a big profit in it. At the annual meeting of the Philatelic Sons of Rest, I was elected exchange keeper, or superintendent, or something like that. I don't know what they have got to do, but my friend Ash, I guess, can give me a few pointers.

August 1, 1898: I found the position of exchange superintendent weighed very heavy upon me, taking up much of my valuable time, therefore, I resigned after a great deal of protest. I bought some fine unused department stamps of a stranger last week at a remarkably low figure, but after a careful examination of same by some experts, they pronounced them split proofs, gummed and perforated. Some people are born under a lucky star—I know I wasn't.

Sept. 1, 1898: With cooler weather, stamp collecting has taken a boom. I am making lots of converts to philately, consequently I am giving away lots of duplicates. In order to be able to do this, I bought several thousand Zechmeyer continentals. We have organized

a local stamp club here, and I am the treasurer. I expect to take the \$2.48 in the treasury and flee to the Klondyke regions.

Oct. 1, 1898: My philatelic ardor was almost quenched yesterday. My wife read the following article to me out of the Daily Crackerjack, with the request that I quit collecting:

Stamps Spread Consumption.

"It is stated by a responsible medical journal that a surgeon in the French army has just discovered that stamp collectors maybe the means of disseminating tuberculosis by means of the stamps. A man in his employ was a great stamp collector, and occupied his spare time in fixing the stamps in albums or on sheets of gummed paper for sale, moistening the stamps for the purpose with his tongue. Three hundred of the stamps were placed in sterilized water, and with some of the water eight guinea pigs were inoculated. Each died with characteristic tuberculosis lesions. Children, says the journal, should be warned against placing any stamps near their mouths in order to moisten them, and foreign stamps should be disinfected in a 5 per cent. solution of carbolic acid before adding them to collections."

Our local society held a discussion on the above article, and it was decided that a person took no more chances against microbes collecting stamps than they do in going about any other business.

This Dairy will be continued in the July-August number.

Review.

[BY FRANK K. HILLS.]

The following papers were received from March 25 to May 25, 1900.

The Adhesive, volume 1, number 4-5.
Bay State Philatelist, volume 3, number 4-5.

Collector's Companion, volume 1, number 7-8.

Weekly Era, volume 14, number 30-34.
Evergreen State Philatelist, volume 13, number 4.

The Exchange, volume 1, number 2.
Philatelic Facts, and Fallacies, volume 8, number 6.

Montreal Philatelist, volume 2, number 10.

Mount Royal Stamp News, volume 1, number 1.

Mekeel's Weekly, volume 14, number 16-23.

Nebraska Stamp News, volume 1, number 3.

Philatelic Chronicle, volume 1, number 6.

Philatelic Spectator, volume 2, number 4.

Youths' Realm, volume 6, number 4.

Erwin L. Shove's genial features adorn the cover of the Adhesive for April. Besides the regular departments, Samuel Jory, furnishes "Notes from Chili," J. Sidney Dalton tells of "The Troubles of a Philatelist," and Mr. Wylie ends up with a splendid review.

The May Adhesive contains a sketch and cut of Mr. Percival Parrish, of Newport, R. I. Mr. Magill continues his article on "Philatelic Journalism," telling us how a paper ought to be run. Chas. E. Jenny furnishes an article on "Proprietary Cancellations." Through an unfortunate accident, the package containing several good articles was torn open and the manuscript lost on its way to Baltimore.

In Cooley's Exchange for March, Edgar S. Brightman opens up the reading matter by telling us "Why Speculative Stamps are Popular." The paper is young yet, but will undoubtedly hold its own.

The May Bay State Philatelist is devoted to the Junior Philatelists' Society, giving cuts of its officers. The rest of the paper is full of interesting articles and notes. We are glad to notice such a marked improvement over former numbers. Keep up the good work, Brother Gile.

The Collectors' Companion for April is made up of only a few editorials and advertisements.

Mr. French promised us in the March issue of his paper, the Evergreen State Philatelist, that his picture would adorn the cover of the April E. S. P. Instead we see depicted a "Kilekitat Brave" in full war array. Era furnishes "Notes for U. S. Collectors," and "Philately Month by Month" is dished out to us by Veritas.

The April number of the Bay State Philatelist looks as if it was gotten out in a hurry, but it's good just the same. The leading article is a continuation of Mr. J. H. Lowe's "Philatelic Toronto."

W. S., which we take for granted means Mr. W. Sellschopp, in the March Philatelic Facts and Fallacies, tells about the "Insurance of Stamps While on the Road." Mr. Sellschopp having just returned from Germany, he intends to enlighten the readers of the F. F. and P. on the postal affairs in Deutschland.

In the April number of the Montreal Philatelist, Mr. Wurtele in his editorial puts on the gloves to defend commemorative stamps and hits out right and left. Happily he does no damage; therefore he can be forgiven.

The first number of the Mount Royal Stamp News was certainly a pleasing surprise. It was far above the average Vol 1, No. 1's that we see now days. A pleasing feature is the space allotted to the writers to defend themselves against false accusations or unjust criticism. Mr. Holmes is to be congratulated on the excellency of his paper, and Mr. Rayson's review is well written, giving the best feature of each paper reviewed.

O. G.'s London letter in Mekeel's No. 17, tells of the sale of stamps, etc., for the benefit of the widows and orphans of those who have laid down their lives for the British cause in South Africa. Five thousand five hundred dollars was realized. At 5 p. m., tea and refreshments were served, and afterwards a flash light photo was taken. Mr. Wolff recited "The Absent Minded Beggar," and \$30 was thrown into the hat on its circulation among those present. Altogether it was a remarkable affair.

In Mekeel's No. 18, Mr. W. F. Gregory says in his New York notes: "The much mooted question, 'How much is a Gourde?' is now settled. The Gourde was based on the American dollar. The man who devised the financial system so told our informant.

Mekeel's Weekly No. 19, gives an extract from a Washington paper stating that the summary issued at the office of the International Postal Union, at

Berne, Switzerland, shows that there is 223,500 postoffices in the world; 6,000 of these bear the names of saints—such as St. Paul, St. Peter, St. Joseph, St. Anne, St. John, St. George, St. Claire, St. Mary's, etc.

K. Narca, in Mekeel's No. 21, in his California notes, states that two San Francisco dealers have bought an immense stock of Filipino remainders independent from the lot sold at Manila some time ago. From the way these Phillipine stamps are being unloaded, we conclude that Scott's "sixtieth" will chronicle a great drop in prices.

The Nebraska Stamp News comes out with a green cover and is full of notes. It is got out by Don H. Wimmer, Minden, Nebraska, who also manages the International Stamp Co., of that place. We would suggest that Mr. Wimmer change the name of his firm, as there is an old established firm of the same name in Montreal, Canada, which has the preference.

It was in the Weekly Era, No. 31, that we first learned that M. Moens, the great Parisian dealer and collector had disposed of his entire stock of stamps to Edward Ruben, of Copenhagen, Sweden. M. Moen's paper, Le Timbre Post, will also cease publication at the conclusion of the present volume. "The Chronicle of New Issues," which is furnished in the Era each week by Mr. Williard O. Wylie, is as complete as any that is issued on this terrestrial sphere. The Era has also been made official organ of the Indiana Philatelic Society. This paper is the official organ for only six societies. Organless societies are requested to take notice and also pity on the poor Era and adopt it at once.

The Youths' Realm has compiled a list of stamp dealers in the United States and Canada which exceeds 1,000 names; of this number 150 live in Canada. New York state has about 150; Illinois, 100; Massachusetts, 71; Pennsylvania, 58; Ohio, 42; Michigan, 41; Texas, 12; Maine, 6 and Oregon 3. The other states are not given. Doubtless many collectors in these states would like to know just how many dealers there are in their own state.

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.

PUBLISHED 6 TIMES A YEAR
BY

A. J. BICKEL, GOSHEN, IND.

A. J. BICKEL, Editor.
FRANK K. HILLS, Associate and Review Ed.,
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

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first collector who sends in his subscrip-
tion to this journal through the review
editor,

Nerve—talk about it. One sample
copy Fiend has written me for every issue
of this journal that has been published.
This is nerve.

The Collection of a Poor Young Man.

"Born of poor but honest parents," I
have unwittingly remained in their un-
fortunate condition and faithfully emu-
lated their sterling examples, with the
result that I am still poor and honest.
Unfortunately my poverty is combined
with an artistic temperament and one of
the best, if least useful instincts of man-
kind—the desire to procure the beauti-
ful and preserve the artistic. In other
words, I am a natural collector.

My earliest recollections picture me
pasting scraps in an album or transfer-
ring the engravings to a better book, dis-
carding the poor and rearranging the
good ones. In fact I was teased about
my weekly wash before I was old enough
to comprehend the allusion. At five
years of age I had commenced a collec-
tion of shells but the opportunities of se-
curing them was too limited to allow my
making much headway.

Conchology was followed by mineral-
ogy which had to yield to entomology,
where, thank heaven, the ologies ended
leaving me in good shape to commence
on numismatics. I may say en passant,
that I found it quite possible to make a
collection in all these branches with a
very small expenditure of cash and very
many delightful hours of time, in fact
all that was left outside of school work.

Leaving the country town of my child-
hood at the age of fourteen, I saw my
first large city and foreign postage
stamp at about the same time and at
once conceived the idea of securing
specimens from every country. New
acquaintances soon informed me that I
was not alone in the desire and that
there were many applicants for every
foreign stamp that came into that city.
Shortly after this I saw a stamp cata-

logue. This convinced me that it was quite for a boy in my position to secure a complete collection of every stamp, but I saw at the same time that there was not the slightest necessity to attempt such a thing. My experience in coin collecting told me that even the great museums of Europe did not contain a specimen of every coin that had been struck, then why should I a poor boy think of obtaining an example of every stamp that has been printed.

Do not think, however, that I am depreciating the collections of advanced philatelists, for it is only my lack of cash which keeps me from being one myself. The ideal collection should be composed of complete unused sheets of every stamp showing every variety of watermark, perforation and paper; such a collection would tax the income of a millionaire and is of course beyond the dreams of a poor young man.

My album consists of a blank book of medium size (6 x 9 inches), and each stamp is mounted in a frame with the date above; thus, 1861-9, which shows the life currency of the stamp, unless this is indicated by the following issue, and other interesting items taken from my catalogue or some other source of information, my object being to show as cheaply as possible, the postage stamps of the world, allowing for indefinite expansion, for, while I have no objection to inserting any stamps which may be obtained gratis, I never buy anything except types, and these are mostly cheap. A farthing Barbadoes is the same design and nearly the same color as the two shillings and six pence; the first costs two cents, the last \$1.25.

First, as to the arrangement, the alphabetical is undoubtedly the easiest for consultation but in all other respects is bad, unedifying and unmeaning. Much is to be said for the chronological and geographical arrangement, and, as my purpose is to obtain all the pleasure and knowledge possible out of my small collection, I have taken a mixture of the two.

Patriotism incited me to commence with the United States, and so I did, one volume, while another commenced with Great Britain the inventor of the postage stamp, which alone made cheap postage possible. Then follows her colonies in geographical order. These are succeeded by Brazil, the first country to follow England's example. I have selected this country reproduction as it clearly illustrates my plan, and all must

admit that with the single exception of value it represents the postal issues of Brazil as clearly as the pages from a millionaire's album devoted to the stamps of that country. My collection, which on the first page illustrates every regular adhesive of that country, cost me about one dollar; the 30 has been torn, but neatly mended, of which I shall have more to say later on. A complete unused set of these issues would cost at least \$375, without counting blocks, pairs, or other interesting peculiarities which wealthy collectors are prone to indulge in.

Now as to mended stamps, I do not for one moment propose to say that they are as desirable as perfect specimens, but it is very evident that every one cannot have perfect specimens, and it is the desire for such stamps that has done so much to advance the prices and drive all but the rich or people like myself who collect for love and because they cannot help it, away from the pursuit. If we collect for the interest which attaches to a label which has carried a letter from a country, it is just as interesting if cut in halves as it would be entire. If we are also attracted by the beauty of a stamp, the loss of a corner is not so much a disfigurement as a heavy cancellation, and, if the stamp has been mended so that the damage cannot be detected without the aid of a microscope, it is as much a thing of beauty as ever it was, and just as desirable in every way except the one item of speculative value.

A few more selections from my album will make its scope and beauty plain to all.

Spain is a typical country for a genuine amateur. It first issued stamps in 1850 and got out a new series at intervals of one or two years. Being one of the important countries of Europe, at least one of each of its numerous issues is very common, moreover, one type suffices for each series and the old issues are dated.

It is a pleasure for the student of history to look over my page of this country. First we have the portrait of Queen Isabella II., with the date 1850 below; the three succeeding years show a similar portrait with frame and date altered. In 1854 the portrait is supplanted by the arms of the country; the next three stamps show new and improved drawings of the same face; this is followed by one dated 1864 proving

Continued in Supplement.

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READ THIS.

ONE OUT OF MANY.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 22.
Mr. A. J. Bickel, Ed. and
Pub. Indiana Philatelist,
Goshen, Ind.

Dear Sir:—The Jan. - Feb. number of your paper received last Friday, the 16th. inst. I am well pleased with it. It is excellent, and well worthy of any support given it. It excels many so-called "Ideal" Magazines. Already I have received a goodly number of answers to my ad—in fact a great deal more than I expected, and I think that your paper as an advertising medium, for one just started, can't be beat. Yours respectfully,

**Frank K. Hills,
Mgr. Kekionga Stamp Co.**

"Another defense of the persecuted" starts the ball rolling in the April Philatelic Chronicle, which is followed up by a reply to "In Defense of the Persecuted." We will surely get enough of this controversy between Mr. Post, A. C. D. S. and Numisma. A comical error is made in the Reliable Stamp Co's ad. It is headed "Our Rivals Can't Capture Our Koppe," which latter word is correctly spelled "kopye," or maybe they meant the "copy" for their ad. A pleasing feature of our Michigan contemporary is the quality of paper and the absence of typographical errors.

Try an ad in this paper.

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Set Brazil, 15 var.,	\$.15
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Set Venezuela, 8 var.,	.10
Set India, 9 var.,	.10
Set Bulgaria, 7 var.,	.07
Set Finland, 9 var.,	.05
Set Mexico, 6 var., 10c., or 100 C. Red, 5c., Choco., 50c.; Gr., 4c.; Orange, 25c.; Blue, 6 var., Cat., 50c.,	.15
*Set 4 var. Provisional; Sierra Leone. Cat., 85c. per set,	.55
2 var. Late Issue Cuba,	.03
Set 98 Doc. 1/2 cent to \$1.00, inclu- ding 40c.,	.10
Set 1898 Doc., 1/2 cent to \$5.00, 16 var.,	.45
2c. Blue Bank Check, Old Imperfor- ate,	.02
2c. Proprietary Blue,	.02
3c. Proprietary Green,	.05
\$1.00 In'd. Ex. \$1.00 For'n. Ex.,	
\$1.00 Entry of Goods, \$2.00 Mort.,	
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The assertion that counterfeits were
manufactured in Muncie, Ind., and then
forwarded to Cuba and used is rather
grotesque, and will not receive much
credit.—Editor E. S. P.

The editor's cut has been omitted from
this issue. Lack of space—look for it
in the next issue.

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for only 25 cents; 2 inches for 45
cents; 3 inches for 65 cents; 1/4 page
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- U. S. 1898, Omaha, 1c to 10c, No. 6, 15 cents.
- U. S. 1898, Doc. Rev. 1-2c to \$1, No. 14, 25 cents.
- Abyssinia 1-4, 1-2, 1 and 2 Guerche, No. 4, 50 cts.
- Angra 1897, 2 1-2 to 80 reis, No. 12, 14 cents.
- Argentine Rep, Assorted, No 12, 32 cents.
- Argentine Rep, Assorted, 1892 1-2c to 1 P No 12, 32 cents.
- Austria 1850-96 2c and 5c No 20, 32 cents.
- Azores, Assorted, No 7, 15 cents.
- 1, 3, 6, 7, 9 and 30 Kr No 6, 36 cents.
- Barbadoes. Assorted, No 5, 11 cents.
- Bavaria, Assorted Issues, No 10, 15 cents.
- Bavaria, 1 and 2 Mark, No 2, 8 cents.

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J. G. CLAPP, Goshen, Ind.

The Stamp Papers of the Present Day.

[BY FRANK K. HILLS.]

In casting about for a suitable topic for this number of THE INDIANA PHILATELIST, I finally decided to write an article on "The Stamp Papers of the Present Day." By present day, I mean the year of our Lord nineteen hundred, and possibly many years to come.

Our modern stamp papers have been discussed so much and so often that it has almost become an old chestnut; yet it is an inexhaustible topic, and one that everybody is welcome to express their opinion on.

The stamp papers of today are legion—they are almost as countless as the sands of the sea shore. One day they are in our midst, and the next day they are gone. When one dies, another springs up to take its place. Failure to secure second-class rates kills many, others die from a lack of support—both financial and in point of contributions of manuscript.

When summer comes around, and old Sol's rays beat down with the intensity that they are at present, then hundreds of collectors put their stamp albums on the shelf and neglect everything philatelic until winter comes again. It is at this season of the year that our stamp magazines suspend publication and are gathered up like the chaff. For many papers this is a most dangerous season.

Each and every paper, no matter how small, has its own sphere of circulation, and reaches some places where others do not, doing just that much good, informing many on the contents of other papers, new issues, etc. Many stamp collectors only subscribe for one paper. Of course there are lots of them who are more progressive—take all the way from a couple to a score or more.

There are over sixty stamp papers printed in the English language that are still in existence. We will not make a guess as to how many will succumb during the hot season.

We believe in all papers being friendly, one towards another. Some papers have on their staff of correspondents and contributors, people who are continually looking for trouble, picking up this, that and the other thing, making a mountain out of a mole-hill, and keeping things in a general uproar and hurrah from one month's end to another. Sometimes the editor, his associates and reviewers takes a hand in the matter, then the fur flies.

It is this sort of a thing that weakens philately—in fact it is disgraceful. We believe that if one paper can't speak well of another, they should say nothing at all. Quarrelsome contributors should be squelched. "Live and let live" should be the motto of every stamp paper.

A stamp paper published for the benefit of beginners and new collectors should not be criticised on account of its small and childish articles. Papers published for advanced collectors, full of scientific, jaw-breaking reading matter would drive the beginner crazy. As I said before, every paper has its sphere, no matter how small, and attacks from larger and more prosperous papers on their weaker contemporaries are nothing short of cowardly.

There is always room for one more—the more the merrier. Philatelic life with only a couple of stamp papers would become monotonous—"variety is the spice of life."

The papers that do the most criticising are those who "see the mote in their brother's eye, but fail to see the beam that is in their own." But such is life.

There is something fascinating about publishing a stamp paper, or being in any way connected with one, and whenever a person once starts out as a philatelic journalist, they find it is a hard matter to break away.

In conclusion, I wish to say, that I desire every stamp paper in the world, of the present day, "success," and trust that they may be the means of a great and prosperous future for our hobby and science—philately.

Exchange Wanted,

Especially in Mexico, Newfoundland, Australia and Africa. Will give three times value in good U. S. Send 50 to 300. I always answer. H. C. TIDD, Box 566, Kendallville, Ind.

This number is not as large as we announced, owing to the absence of the editor; but we will give it as good a circulation as we announced.

A Song for Indiana Philatelists.

[BY ALBERT LLOYD JONES.]

A song for the State we love the best,
 The Good old Hoosier State,
 The greatest stampic State;
 No peer has she in East or West—
 The good old Hoosier State,
 The greatest Stampic State;
 We love her Philatelic clubs
 And shops that deal in stamps,
 Her Philatelists have never been "dubs,"
 Her scribes are shining lamps.

Chorus:

Then sing for Indiana,
 Good old Indiana;
 By stamps she'll stand or fall.
 Grand old Hoosier State
 With writers up-to-date,
 For stamp collecting, she leads all.

Her share she has of rare stamps old,
 The good old Hoosier State,
 The greatest stampic State;
 Her stampic fame has long been told,
 The good old Hoosier State,
 The greatest stampic State;
 Her stampic sons and daughters, too,
 To fame are not unknown;
 Their stampic lore and beauty true.
 Are things we proudly own. Cho:—

Her stamp papers are never poor.
 The good old Hoosier State,
 The greatest stampic State;
 High ranks she in Philatelic literature,
 The good old Hoosier State,
 The greatest stampic State;
 O'er all her collections, very fine,
 The goddess Philatelia stands,
 To see that forever they will shine,
 Above all other States and foreign lands.
 Cho:—

The music for the above song may be secured by sending ten cents to the Home Music Co., of Crawfordsville, Ind.

We had the other day, the pleasure of meeting the writer of the above song, Mr. A. L. Jones, of Monroeville, Ind. He was in Fort Wayne to take the examination for a teachership. Mr. Jones is one of the finest Philatelic writers of the present day, and his articles are widely read—always with interest. Indiana is proud to claim Mr. Jones, and we know the above song will be dear to every Hoosier Philatelists' heart.—Frank K. Hills.

Postal Cards with Views.

During 1889 there were mailed in Switzerland 46,500,000 "ansichtspostkarten," or postal cards with views. This is almost 50 per cent. of the total number of letters sent during the same period.

Subscription, only ten cents per year. Copy of Directory of THE INDIANA PHILATELIST, free.

Subscription, only ten cents per year.

How I Got My Album.

[H. C. T.]

While visiting an uncle last summer, he was showing me a lot of war time photographs. They were mostly loose, and on the opposite side of nearly all was a revenue stamp.

I asked if I could have them. He replied that he did not care—just so I did not spoil the picture. I took a slightly moistened cloth, and as there were nearly two hundred of them, by the time I had the last one moistened, the stamp on the first one was ready to be slid off. I found over thirty-three cent proprietary first issue; also several two-cent proprietary and playing cards. Several of them also had pairs of the one-cent express and proprietary. Of course this was not a great find, but I sold them to a dealer for enough to get a new International album last fall.

If you have any old photos, you will not regret looking them over. It does not injure the picture to get them off.

NOTICE!

This paper one year for 10 cents. For a short time only, I will give a 30 word extract, notice and copy of Directory of Indiana Philatelist FREE. Address THE INDIANA PHILATELIST, Goshen, Ind.

The Adhesive. A handsome new monthly. Subscription, 30 cents a year. Including 30 word notice.

At Least 20 Pages. Sample for a penny. Address THE ADHESIVE, HENRY A. CHAPMAN, Publisher, Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

In speaking about Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, I can say that I have been taking it for several years. To get along without it would be like a getting along without the necessaries of life.

SUPPLEMENT.

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.

Collection of a Poor Young Man.

(Continued from INDIANA PHILATELIST.)

The issues had been less frequent than formerly. Three more heads of stamps follows a stamp with a large figure representing a low denomination; two more heads and then follows an ominous legend roughly printed over the queen's head. "HABILITADO POR LA NACION." The following stamps, although representing a woman's head, which by a careless observer might be taken for the queen, shows that a royal diadem has been replaced by a mural crown, a clear indication that a republic has succeeded the monarchy. Then follows the portrait of a man, the Italian prince elected King of Spain as Amadeus.

The roughly printed stamps of the same period would indicate the difficulty of production, usual in work produced by unauthorized parties, the portrait is that of the pretender Don Carlos. The succeeding emblematic figures, the second one again giving us a date, 1874, shows the second republic. Then follows the portrait of a young man showing the restitution of the monarchy under Alfonso XII. This, after being repeated four times, is replaced by the head of a baby, graphically illustrating the death of the king and the succession of his infant child, one of the few instances furnished by history of a child having been born a king. This one page of my album would furnish material for a lengthy monograph but must be closed to allow of some remarks on other countries.

Antigua, one of the British West Indies. There are but two types, these are represented by the 1p. rose and the 1/2p. green, costing together 10c.

Virgin Isles, another of the group, represented by the 1p. carmine (value 25c.), and 4 p. brick-red (\$1.50), Virgin type, and the 1/2p. green head (25c.).

Wurtemberg complete in fourteen stamps showing one of each issue, at a cost of 35c.

Countries where every stamp is different cost a great deal more to complete.

United States is represented by the 5 and 10c. 1847, 1 and 3c. 1851, 1 and 3c. 1856, 1861, 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 24, 30 and 90c. 1868, 1 to 15c. 1872 complete to show the different portraits. 1882 5c. 1883 2 and 4c. 1890 complete, 1893 complete, 1894 1c. to show the corner ornaments.

Countries like British Guiana only re-

quire one of each issue. The circular and oblong 1850, the 1853 4c. and provisional 1856 give me at least three stamps which can be gloated over for their rarity, if not for their beauty, and will always make my collection sought after when it follows the way of all stamps and goes to the dealers.

Many pages could be filled with praises of the beauty, historical interest and value of my collection but I must draw my article to a close, but not without insisting that my collection is logically complete on the lines laid down, while not one of the finest collections in the world, is complete in the entire field which they vainly attempt to cover.—Metropolitan Philatelist.

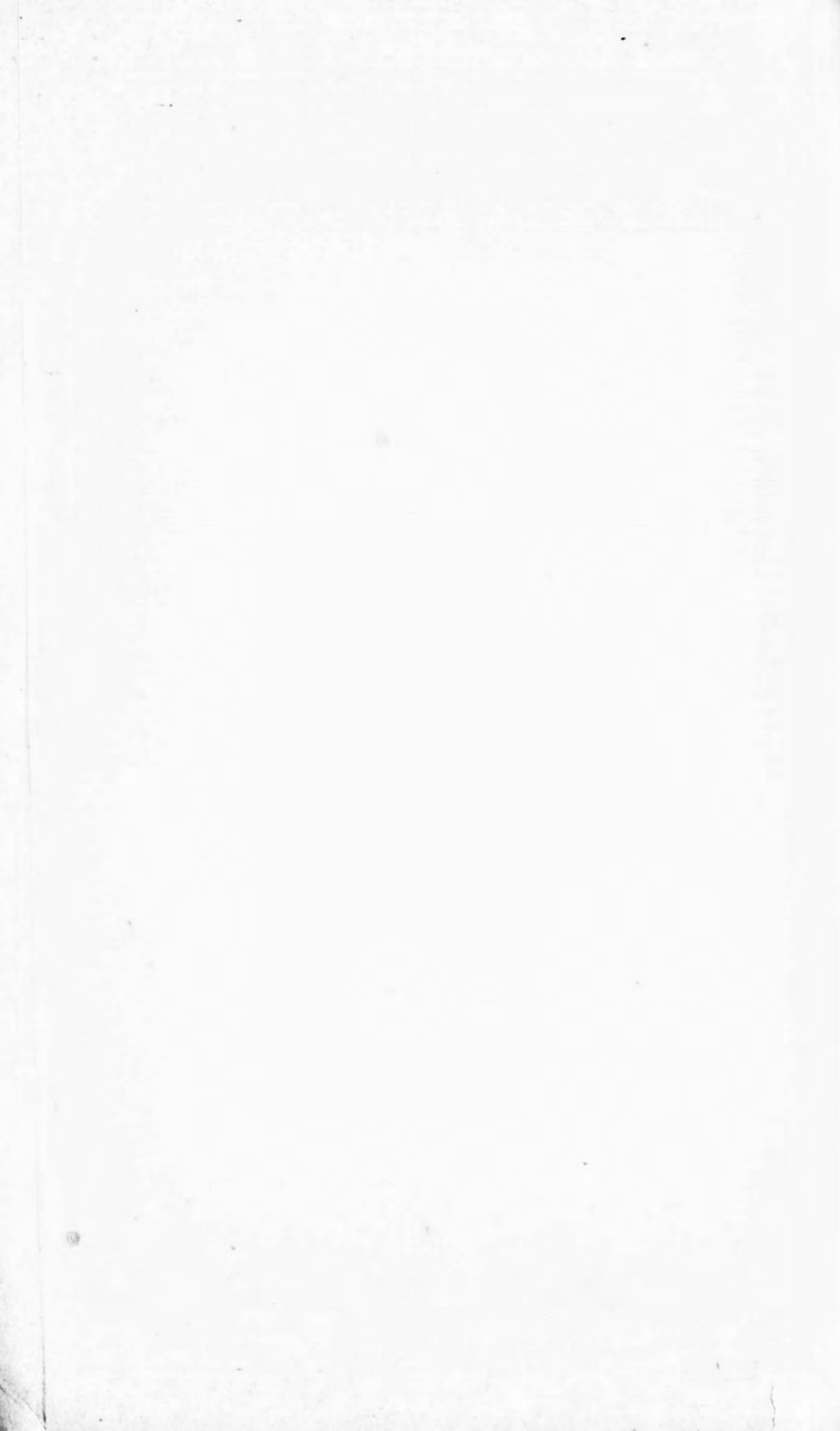
Some Bad Boys of Philately.

Under the above heading, each month we will publish the names of Philatelic dead beats and their misdoings. Full particulars must be sent. We will not stand responsible for anything our informants say, but the vials of wrath should be opened upon them if they make any false statements. Send all communications for this column to our review editor, Mr. Frank K. Hills, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

W. French, of Grand Rapids, Mich., wrote to various dealers all over the country and got stamps on approval—mostly U. S., and will not return them. His case is in the hands of a postoffice inspector at present. He gave several prominent firms in Grand Rapids as reference and also used their letter heads. Three dealers have reported a total loss of \$14.82 net through this gentleman.

Louis Rerchold, of New Brighton, Pa., box 195, on March 9 got a selection on approval, at his request, from a dealer, consisting of Central and South American stamps, valued at \$3.25 net, which he will not return and also refuses to correspond regarding the matter.

O. Glenson, Almonte, Ont., whose right name is believed to be G. Glenson Smith, was sent a selection on approval, and in answer to repeated inquiries said he returned the book, the net value of which was \$1.75. In these days of our modern, up-to-date postal system, letters are rarely lost, and as the party will not correspond further on the matter, we draw our conclusions.



Fort Wayne Philatelic Society.

(SEE NA PHILATELIST—OFFICIAL JOURNAL.)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Frank K. Hills, President.
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Clifford Matson, Librarian.
George Gross, Counterfeit Director.
Walter Hunt, Exchange Superintendent.
Harold Crowdrey, Serg't-at-Arms.
Herman Hessemeyer, Auction Man.

Notes on the Society.

The club now has a membership of 22, all active, with an average attendance of 16. Meetings are held every Thursday evening, at the office of the Kekionga Stamp Co., 9 E. Main St. The society chose "orange and black" as their colors. We also want corresponding members: dues, 5 cents per month, 50 cents per year. Passive members outside of Fort Wayne have privileges of exchange department and benefit of library. Anyone interested—send for particulars. A base ball, bicycle and general athletic club has been formed by the younger members. Donations of stamp papers for the library will be gratefully acknowledged. JOHN A. WALKER, Sec'y.

BOOKS BOOKS!

RARE AND VALUABLE
BOOKS AT

Lower Prices Than
Ever Before
Offered.

Confessions of an Actress, by one of them. The best out. It reveals the stirring scenes and pitfalls which assails young girls aspiring to stage renown. Roman, renown, vice and virtue told with startling realism. Speaks

right out. Richly Illustrated. Price, 50 cents, post-paid.

White Slave Girls of Chicago, by one who has been there and knows. Makes no attempt to dodge anything. Things and persons are called by their right names. The real naked truth is blurted out in every line. All about hell holes where virtue is laughed at, and womanhood debased. Must be read to be appreciated. Price, 50 cents, post-paid.

Just Out! Great Babies.

The Keyhole in the Door, or How a Young Lady Retires. It is profusely illustrated with 10 spicy pictures. Every scene well depicted from the parlor to the bed. Price, 10 cents, post-paid.

Sparkling in the Dark. All girls should read this book and take warning. Price, 10 cents, post-paid. Hugging in the dark is dangerous.

A Bashful Young Man, or How I Went Home With My First Girl. What I did and how I did it—well, no matter—just send and get it. Price 10 cents, 3 for 25 cents.

A Genuine Article--- Transparent Play- ing Cards.

A complete pack of 53 cards, including the Little Joker, who baffles and excites curiosity whenever he is "turned up." Subjects and French females taken from life in all positions, including the "can-can" and Mobile waltzes, colored as when they are held up to the light, every feature of the spangled darlings are shown as nature made them. Can play any game of cards, and they are never caught on to. Sent post-paid for \$1.00. Address all orders to

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Subscription, 10 cents per year--Cash.

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Sample copy for stamp.

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1,000 Omega Stamp Hinges,	07c.
4,000 " " "	25c.
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20,000 " " "	1.00.
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2 Blank App. Books, (hold 60 stamps)	05c.
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50 " " " "	60c.
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100 varieties Foreign Stamps	07c.
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1 set U. S. Doc. '98 issue, 8 var.	03c.
1 lb. Good Stamps,	80c.
59th Catalogue and 2,000 Hinges, everything prepaid.	.58c.

S. E. MOISANT, Kankakee, Ill.

Ref: Publisher of this paper.

We are Running for President and Vice-President of the United States.

For President, PRAIRIE STATE PHILATELIST
For Vice-President, CHICAGO JUNIOR.

You can vote for either for one year Fifteen cents or for both for Twenty-six cents.

We offer no bribes at all but wish to buy OLD PHILATELIC MONTHLIES AT YOUR PRICE.

Let us know what you have and what you want for it. Do you want any gags? If so, write.

D. C. EVANS, Candidate Boomer,
1502 Gratz St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Newfoundland Fish,	4c.
2 var. Honduras, 1865,	5c.
6 var. Italy Embossed set,	3c.
35 var. unused Bulgaria, Cuba, Costa Rica, Salvador, Honduras, etc.	30c.
Money refunded if not satisfactory.	H. C. TIDD,
Box 566, Kendallville, Ind.	

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Press Directory each month

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Clipper, Sioux City, Iowa.

5 Different Berged or f Reprints,	\$.05
25 United States Revenues,	05
7 Different Swiss 1881, A pretty set,	05
6 Costa Rica, 1889, 150 cent all lightly cancelled and fine copies,	10
1,000 Omega Hinges 10c. 4,000 same for 100 All Different Varieties for,	25 02

H. C. TIDD,

Box 566, Kendallville, Ind.

The Indiana Philatelist.

Vol. II, No. 2, Goshen, Ind., Aug. 1900, Whole No. 8



THE DIFFERENCE.

TENNYSON could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it and make it worth \$65,000—that's genius. Vanderbilt can write a few words on a piece of paper and make it worth \$5,000,000—that's capital. The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and stamp upon it an "Eagle Bird," and make it worth \$20.00—that's money. A mechanic can take material worth \$5.00 and make it into watch springs worth \$1,000—that's skill. A merchant can take an article worth 75 cents and sell it for \$1.00—that's business. A lady can purchase a 75 cent hat, but she prefers one that cost \$27.00—that's foolishness. A ditch digger works ten hours a day and handles several tons of earth for \$3.00—that's labor. The printer of this could write a check for \$80,000,000, but it wouldn't be worth a dime—that's rough. Every philatelist and stamp collector can get their pick of a large stock of stamps and stamp supplies from us at REASONABLE PRICES—that's common sense. Write for price list and look up our former ads. Give us a trial order and be convinced! Square dealing is our motto.

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Soon. 100 Pages. Well Illustrated. Full Ac-
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FRANK K. HILLS,
9 E. MAIN STREET,
FT. WAYNE, IND.

The Indiana Philatelist.

VOL. II., NO. 2. GOSHEN, IND., AUG. 1900. WHOLE NO. 8

EXTRACTS FROM A STAMP COLLECTOR'S DIARY.

THE BEST STORY EVER WRITTEN.

[BY FRANK K. HILLS.]

PART TWO.

This interesting story was begun in
Whole Number 7, of THE INDIANA
PHILATELIST.

Nov. 1, 1898: Cold weather has set in again in earnest, and a person certainly enjoys sitting by his own fireside, with the chilling blasts whistling on the outside, arranging his stamp collection. I now have 3,392 varieties in my collection.

My friend Major Ladman has just organized a new society, called "The Grand Order of Philatelic Knights of the Round Table." It is a secret organization, therefore, dear diary, I cannot tell even you of its grand and noble principles.

Mr. P. V. Blisher, editor of the Only Stamp Magazine, (pardon his admirable modesty in selecting a name), has offered me the position of reviewer for his journal. Salary, \$3 per month, and all the water I can drink.

Dec. 1, 1898: I have accepted the position above mentioned, now receive forty-six philatelic publications free of charge. I'm doing pretty well for an amateur, ain't I?

Our local stamp club now has thirteen members enrolled—unlucky thirteen—and yet their honored treasurer has not had with the \$6.02 which abides in the

strong box. We hold debates every Thursday evening on stamps and Philatelic matters. Mr. O. Gurn and I are slated to debate with Lloyd Jenkins and Arthur Denby, on the subject, "Shall We Collect Seebeck's?" We take the affirmative. It will certainly be a hot debate, as I have been practicing for it for over three weeks.

Jan. 1, 1899: "There's many a slip, 'twixt the cup and the lip." The judge of the debate, my friend, Mr. K. Ash, decided in favor of the negative at our debate, and Gurn and I got it in the neck.

A man called to see me at my residence the other evening, and showed me some very fine U. S. stamps, among which were the 90-cent 1869 and some Justice and State Department stamps. He said he was "out of work and his family was starving, and he had to break up his collection in order to get money to keep the wolf from the door." I gave him \$15 for the batch, and was nearly crazy with joy at having struck such a bargain. The next day Mr. John Tolan, one of our city's prominent dealers, called on me and said he heard that I had purchased some stamps of a stranger the night before, and, "they were his," having been stolen from his office in his absence, and he wanted them." Of course, I had to give them up, but Mr. Tolan said he would share part of the loss, so he gave me the 90-cent 1869. Fifteen dollars is rather a high price to pay for the stamp, but I presume I ought to be happy to get anything at all.

Feb. 1, 1899: Today I really came across a snap, and no joke about it. I bought an old collection of about one thousand varieties in an old German album dated 1871. At a rough estimate, the collection catalogues nearly three thousand dollars, I paid twenty for it. This may sound like a lie, but it is the gospel truth. The man I purchased the collection of didn't know its value, as he hadn't touched it in twenty-five years—hence, the wonderful bargain I got. Local experts pronounce all the stamps in the collection genuine. I'm the hero

of the hour. This makes up for all the bad breaks I've made in buying stamps in the past.

March 1, 1899: I have got myself into a mess of trouble, as reviewer for the Only Stamp Magazine, I fill considerable space in that publication each month. In the last number I criticised an article by Mr. Sanford Caupen, called "How Seebeck's Stimulate Our Stamp Collections," which appeared in the Great Eastern Stamp Book. Now, Mr. Caupen, and a multitude of other "Seebeckized" authors (?) have "jumped my collar," and I am getting it hot and heavy from all hands. I don't care, for I am happy in the knowledge that "virtue is its own reward."

S. E. L., the Boston correspondent for the Weekly Philatelic Sun, who hates and criticises every new writer in the field, has already said that I'm "too fresh;" but as he is known to be so jealous and rabid in his views, nobody pays any attention to him.

April 1, 1899: My fine collection of rare, old stamps that I bought last February, was stolen from my residence last night while I was at the regular meeting of our local stamp club. My wife is attending a "Mother's Congress," at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and my boy, Winston, was at a neighbor's house, so you see the burglars had the house all to themselves. Detectives are working on the case, and I am confident that the thief or thieves will soon be brought to justice. I cannot write any more, dear diary, I am so full of grief at the loss of my valuable collection.

May 1, 1899: It is with joy instead of grief that I write my monthly entry today. My valuable collection was recovered, and the thief is now serving a two-year's term behind the iron bars. A man giving his name as Al. E. Ghany, called on one of the prominent dealers, of Pueblo, Col., and offered my collection for sale, at the low price of six hundred dollars. The dealer recognized the collection, having been sent a printed description of the same by me. The dealer held the thief until the police, who had been summoned by telephone arrived, and took charge of him. A detective and I left the city, and upon our arrival in Pueblo, I recognized the collection as mine, and we brought Mr. Ghany back with us, and he now reposes in the "stone jug." Moral: "Don't let your Philatelic ardor get the better of your conscience."

June 1, 1899: Altogether, my collection numbers 6,113 varieties—that's progressing pretty fast, isn't it? By December I expect to raise it to 10,000.

In far away Peru, or in some other torrid South American country, there is an enterprising young gentleman who calls himself Williams & Co., and placed large advertisements in many of our Philatelic magazines and raked in a great big pile of "tin." I was one of the persons that got caught. I sent in eight dollars in cash and a bunch of U. S. stamps valued at twelve dollars more, and I was to get in exchange a fine lot of old South American's, cataloguing at fifty dollars, but I never got an answer. I've one consolation, any how—I am not the only one that bit.

July 1, 1899: I attended the fifth annual convention of the Philatelic Sons of Rest, which was held at Mackinac Island, Mich., in the commodious parlors of the Grand hotel. There was sixty-two members present. As I had become quite prominent in Philatelic circles, I was elected president. After the adjournment of the meeting a fine banquet was held, and liquid refreshments were served, after which several members were helped to their rooms. The next banquet we serve will be strictly temperance.

Aug 1, 1899: My friends all think that I am suffering from a slight aberration of the mind. I don't blame them, for I have been filling the Only Stamp Magazine with some stuff like the following:

"Why is a stamp hinge like a person full of determination?"

"Because, it's a sticker."

"Why did that noted infidel, DeBeers, join your church?"

"He has become a stamp enthusiast, and wants to get into touch with all the returned missionaries."

"My brother had a horrible nightmare last night."

"How does that come?"

"Why, just before going to bed he put one of those new French Congo sets into his album."

This Diary will be continued in the Sept.-Oct. number.

F. Haller contributes the leading article to the Prarie State Philatelist for May, "Boer History in Postal Stamps." Notes from here and there with a Chronicle of New Issues completes the number.

The Quaker City Philatelist.

A Fearless Champion
of the Faith.

Initial number will appear Sept. 25.

Every number will contain 20 pages or more, with a heavy unique cover.

An up-to-date bi-monthly magazine—not a newspaper.

Contains manuscript from the pens of such celebrities as Edgar S. Brightman, who will entertain us all by a Philatelic Poem every issue. Arthur R. Magill, A. Lloyd Jones, I. B. Bright and others.

No news nor heavy articles between its covers.

AGENTS WANTED—Exclusive territory: send today.

Quaker City Philat. Pub. Co.,
1502 Crafty St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fill out this Coupon and send at once.

QUAKER CITY PUB. CO.

SENTS:—Enclosed find 15 cents in 1-cent stamps for which send me the Q. C. P. for one (1) year.

NAME

ST. OR BOX

CITY

Philadelphia Notes.

[BY D. C. EVANS.]

"Nothing new under the sun," applies very well to us just now. It is so hot here that few are at home, and they do not dare to bring out their O. G. specimens at all.

The heat, however, has not dampened the ardor of J. W. Bond, who with all the fire of Young America is endeavoring to form a good local society, the organization date is set for Sept. 13, when a good attendance is promised. It is high time we had a permanent local society, so here's good luck to it. The members at present are Bond, Rawson, Richter, Kroneberger, Evans, Davish, Smith, Haines, Zellner, Medford and Futer.

The initial number of the Philatelic Gazette has been received. It does not do credit to Philatelic journalism, as its grammar, spelling, punctuation and arrangement is miserable. Its press-work, however, is above the average beginner.

The initial number of the Quaker City Philatelist, which will appear in September, will mark a new department in Philatelic literature, as the publishers promise that no hash or other over-worked stuff will be served up. Only poems, skits, hits, bits of fiction, pithy and terse will be given to the tender mercies of the public. Will they succeed? Let us hope so.

While not strictly local news, I do not think ye editor will object to my stating my views. In the July number of the N. P., the editor states that the Philatelic world is overcrowded with papers. No, friend Ellis, there are not enough good papers—none in fact like the old Penny or Perforator—and until some of the present journals awaken to this fact, there will be hard travelling for you.

Omega is a Good Hinge. . . .

We give them away.

NOTICE:—For 20 cents in silver, we will send all the following:

1,000 Omega Hinges, 10 Stamps—Cat. 30 cents and one year's subscription to this paper; all for 20 cents in silver; no stamps; regular price, 40 cents.

Good Stamps on approval. 50 per cent. commission.

Address

Northern Stamp & Pub. Co., GOSHEN, INDIANA.

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.

PUBLISHED 6 TIMES A YEAR
BY

A. J. BICKEL, GOSHEN, IND.

A. J. BICKEL, Editor.

FRANK K. HILLS, Associate and Review Ed.,
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

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One-half Inch, 15c. One Inch, 25c. Two Inches
45c.

SPECIAL RATES on time or space.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 15cts. per year.

TERMS: Positively cash in advance.

Forms close on the 10th of 2nd month. All
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has expired. A renewal is solicited.

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olis, Ind.

Geo. C. Hartung, 1629 Barry Ave., Chicago Ill.

D. C. Evans, 1502 Gratz St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Look out for us Nov. 15.

How did you like our last issue?

Just one more issue and we shall come
out as a monthly.

The Northern Stamp & Pub. Co. have
an ad. in this issue. Look it up.

Volume 1, of this paper, 4 numbers
complete for 15 cents. Only 10 files left.

You should have an ad. in our next is-
sue. Rates, \$1.40 per page. Cash with
copy.

Please say you saw the ad. in THE
INDIANA PHILATELIST when you answer
an ad.

Look up the ad. of the Kekionga
Stamp Co. on the front cover page.
They have something to tell you.

This paper, only 10 cents a year, 1,000
Omega card hinges and a 30-word notice
one time for only 10 cents in silver.

Chronicle of New Issues.

[From Mekeel's Weekly.]

CRETE (XIV., 220.)—All the high
values (251. to 5dr. inclusive) having ap-
peared with the surcharge in black as
well as in red, we are able to give the
number printed to date. The numbers
indicate the total issue, half having
been overprinted in red and half in
black and a further printing in black be-
ing among the possibilities.

25 lepta—100,000.

50 lepta—50,000.

1 drachma—15,000.

2 drachmae—10,000.

5 drachmae—5,000.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (XIV.,
245).—Messrs. Whitefield King & Co.
announce through the London Philate-
list that the entire commemorative se-
ries of eight values (illustrated on page
425 of volume XIII. and pages 28 and 171
of volume XIV.) have been issued in im-
perforated sheets of twenty-five stamps
each.

Adhesives, Commemorative Issues
Imperforate.

1 centavo, gray-green.

2 centavos, red.

5 centavos, blue.

10 centavos, orange.

20 centavos, purple-brown.

50 centavos, yellow-green.

1 peso, black on lavender.

2 pesos, bistre-brown.

FRANCE, Offices in the Levant.—
The new 2fr. stamp must have been a
value greatly needed. Not only is it be-
coming quite common uncharged,
but it has been overprinted "Port Said"
and "Alexandre" and now "8 piastres
8" for use in Turkey.

Adhesive Provisional Issue:

2 francs, brown on blue, black surch.
NEW ZEALAND (XIV., 302).—The colors of the recently issued envelopes were not given correctly in these columns. It was thought that they would follow the newly adopted colors for the three values required, but it appears that a mixture was decided upon. The old 1/2d. and 2d. and the new 1d. were evidently the color models adopted for this nondescript issue, a correct list of colors, etc., being given below. The adhesives have not been straightened out yet, some papers giving them as watermarked, and some as unwatermarked and others as showing slight traces of what might be taken for a watermark, and so on.

Envelopes, Regular Issue:

- 1/2 penny, purple-black.
- 1 penny, carmine.
- 2 pence, lake.

Subscribe for **THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.**

Birthday Special.

Our next issue will be our birthday.

Special out Nov. 15.

We will be one year old.

This will be a grand number.

The best yet.

Dealers, you should have an ad. in this number.

It will pay you big.

Rates—only 15 cents per inch—\$1.40

per page—cash with copy.

We have second-class rates.

Address

J. BICKEL, Goshen, Ind.

You should place your subscription to this paper at once, as Jan. 1 we will appear as a monthly, and our subscription raised. Only 10 cents per year.

NOTICE!

**This Paper One Year for
10 CENTS.**

For a short time only, I will give a "30-Word Ex. Notice and a copy of Directory of **THE INDIANA PHILATELIST**" FREE. Address

THE INDIANA PHILATELIST, Goshen, Ind.

THE ADHESIVE.

A handsome new monthly. Subscription, 30 cents per year, including 30-Word Notice.

At Least 20 Pages.

Sample for a penny. Address

THE ADHESIVE.

HENRY A. CHAPMAN, Pub.,
Rocky Hill, Conn.

REVIEW.

Conducted By Frank K. Hills.—**Papers Received From May 25th to July 25th, 1900.**

Adhesive, Vol. 1, No. 6 and 7.
 Bay State Philatelist, Vol. 3, No. 6.
 Clipper, Vol. 1, No. 6 to 8.
 Collector, Vol. 2, No. 3 to 5.
 Era, Weekly, Vol. 14, No. 35 to 42.
 Evergreen State Philatelist, Vol. 13, No. 5.

Grant's Monthly Philatelist, Vol. 1, No. 1.
 Mekeel's Weekly, Vol. 14, No. 22 to 29.

Nebraska Stamp News, Vol. 1, No. 5.
 Ohio Philatelist, Vol. 2, No. 3.
 Philatelic Chronicle, Vol. 2, No. 3.
 Philatelic Post, Vol. 1, No. 7.
 Philatelic West, Vol. 12, No. 2.
 Prarie State Philatelist, Vol. 1, No. 3.

The Clipper improves with each issue, and should be taken by every Philatelic literature collector.

With the Associate Editor.

Something we don't like to do is to make excuses, but the readers of THE INDIANA PHILATELIST are certainly due an apology in regard to the errors in the previous number of this paper.

There were certainly some very bad typographical errors, such as "dairy" for "diary," and "entries" for "entires." The name Louis Berchtold should have been Berchtold. The correct spelling of the South African hill is "kopje;" not "kopye" nor "koppe," either. There were several other minor errors throughout the paper which were unnecessary.

I wish to say that the above errors were solely the fault of the printer, and not Mr. Bickel's or mine. Mr. Bickel was absent from Goshen, on business, and the printer rushed the paper right through without the editor seeing it until all the copies were run off. In defense of myself, I wish to say that my manuscript is always plainly written and correctly spelled, and there is no excuse for errors.

The printer has promised us a much better paper typographically, for this, and all issues to come, and so we will forgive him for the past, and let our readers judge whether or not he has told us the truth.

While you are pursuing these notes, the writer is having a six week's outing and rest in Northern Michigan. Petoskey, Bay View, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island will be visited, places, beyond the sweltering heat of the city, where cool lake breezes always blow.

Stamp stories are getting very popular in our Philatelic magazines, and we can assure our readers of a very excellent one to be published at the conclusion of our present serial—"Extracts From the Diary of a Stamp Collector."

We note that many writers are turning their attention to foreign revenues, and that "Fiscately" is becoming popular. It is indeed a pleasing branch of Philately, and well worthy of any support given it. FRANK K. HILLS.

When you answer an ad., it would be a great favor if you would say you saw the ad. in THE INDIANA PHILATELIST.

Read the ad. of W. C. Hahn & Co.

Some Stampagraphs.

[BY A. LLOYD JONES.]

Isn't it tantalizing to find a collection containing some gems of stamps that some one had in youth kept as mementoes, and not be disposed of at any price?

It has recently several times been plainly demonstrated that the Philatelist, so oft' maltreated by governments, is really, almost the only safe-guard governments have against forgeries of their stamp issues.

A large lot of stamps were bought recently at three cents per thousand. If your time is worth anything at all, count up and see if you can afford to bother saving every stamp that comes your way.

Don't you think it true that high-class work in new issues, as in the new Tasmanian stamps, is a good thing for Philately, even though they are made with the thought of selling to collectors.

In a recent issue of a stamp paper that reached its subscribers on the thirtieth of the month, was noticed an auction sale advertised which said all bids must be in by the twenty-eighth of the same month. Wonder how many bids were received in time?

"Oh, if I had only bought a lot of stamps twenty years ago!" is an exclamation that has been heard for many years—that is being heard at present—and that will be heard for many years to come. Therefore, buy now.

Praiseworthy sentiment: "Our local stamp society intends to omit no meeting during the summer months. If we find the attendance falling off, we'll just hustle a little harder for new members, that's all."—Era's Chicago Correspondent.

Stamp dealers will have to wait a while for their mail order business to be greatly increased by the issue of post notes or practical currency, as the bills having for their object the facilitation of small remittances by post were shelved by congress.

In spite of all that is being said about it being necessary for a person to collect stamps for more than the beauty in them to be a Philatelist, we almost hate that the finest and largest and most scientifically Philatelic collections are composed largely of unused stamps, whose greatest recommendations are seen from the artistic standpoint of an esthetic person.

From two different recent stamp papers received on the same day, we make

the following quotations:

"The Philatelic Literature Society seems destined to progress after all. Thanks to the official organ."

"We doubt if the Philatelic Literature Society will even be put on as sound a basis as it would have to be, to be of any benefit to the members. With a good, live official organ, it might get over the rocky roads 'all right.'"

Which is right?

Has there been a new private proprietary two-cent slate issued for Perry Davis & Son? We noticed it chronicled, but think it must have been a mistake, as about the only use for two-cent proprietary stamps is on boxes of chewing gum, and there would hardly be a special stamp issued for that purpose. The description is that of the old Civil War special stamp for that firm, and it seems very probable the old issue has been confused with the new, either by author, editor, or printer.

The first railway mail service has been established in Hawaii. The line runs around the island of Oahu, carrying the mails between Honolulu and Kaluka, via of Pearl City, Waspalu, Walaue and Wairhua, a distance of about seventy-two miles each way.

A writer recently compared our present American stamp magazines to foreign ones, with a result very unfavorable to the former. His deductions are correct, but he said he wonders why. Wouldn't the subscription price explain all? He admitted that there were very few magazines in America that could compare favorably in contents with the foreign publications, and if he notices he'll see that they are the ones with the highest subscription prices. Perhaps, though, he wondered why there was this difference in subscription price. As to this, I think the real explanation is "habit." We have fallen so into the habit of paying but from ten cents to a quarter per year for our Philatelic magazines that we are prone to think we are imposed upon if asked more, regardless of the value of the true value of the publication.

NOTES.

The Clipper has been sold to the Philatelic Inter Ocean.

This journal will appear as a monthly Jan. 1. So you had better subscribe at once as the rate will be higher. Look up ads.

The Junior Collector has changed hands.

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Volume 2, No. 1, for 5 cents post-free.

A Mysterious Robbery, a stamp story by J. A. Lathrop, and the Editors Talk make up the reading matter in the June-July issue of the Ohio Philatelist.

The Philatelic Chronicle for July contains a fair array of reading matter. A. L. Jones leads off with "A Fragment of a Philatelic Diary," "To Have And to Hold," "Unpaid Letter Stamps of Greece," and "Some New Postoffice Rules" are all good articles.

The leading article in the July Philatelic Post is "Too Much Particular," by Miss Amy L. Swift. The Post has certainly a fine corps of contributors in Miss Swift, Claude T. Reno, Edgar S. Brightman and the "great and only" inimitable Chapman.

That "Jumbo" of all Philatelic magazines, the Philatelic West, for May, as well as other issues, contains such a quantity of reading matter that it would be impossible in our limited space to give an idea of its contents.

Mr. William C. Stone, the Era's capable reviewer, took a two week's vacation, and the Era was minus a review for that period. But, it didn't take Mr. Stone a hundred years to catch up, although they say "a rolling Stone gathers no moss."

Percy C. Bishop treats on the "Color Question" in the Era, No. 36, in a very interesting manner, mainly telling about Mr. W. B. Warhurst's "Color Chart," published in 1899 by Stanley Gibbons.

In the Era, No. 40, a list of 42 names of towns that have issued pre-cancelled stamps appears. This list will be of much value to many collectors.

After a long absence, the Evergreen State Philatelist appeared with a double number for May-June, and announced that another issue will not be out until Sept. 1. Era furnishes his usual "Notes for U. S. Collectors," while Veritas talks on "The Merry War of the Orange Envelope."

The much heralded Grant's Monthly Philatelist comes out a month later than announced. The first number contains quite a Philatelic story, "Charley Scarritt's Windfall," by James Gable. A. Lloyd Jones contributes "What Would Sheldon Do?" and "Wee Bits;" the former being a very interesting article.

Other articles are as follows: "The Island of Guam," O. H. Phinney; "The Philatelic Literature of Today," by Philateluce. Editorials: "New York Letter," William A. McDonnell; "A Few Notes," John Peltz; "Illinois Notes," S. E. Moisant; "Oil City Letter," R. W. Daily; "Omaha Notes," F. W. Rothery; "Canada Notes," Pioneer; "Notes From Greece," I. H. Dunbar; "New Issues," F. A. Lilley. The paper contains sixteen pages and cover, and is bright and interesting throughout.

In Mekeel's Weekly, No. 23, (Summer Special), we note a humorous reprint from the New York Sun, entitled "Mr. Fussymann's Trip for Revenue Stamps."

In Mekeel's, No. 26, A. L. J. has written a cute little skit, called, "What the Philatelic Census Man Will Ask You." There are several pert and amusing questions, and the concluding paragraph reads as follows: "Did you ever write an article on the benefits of stamp collecting? If not, why don't you hire out to the Philatelic dime museum?"

Mekeel's No. 27, (Fourth of July Special), came out resplendent in the national colors. Cuts of flags was very profuse. The paper contained the usual amount of reading matter.

The July Nebraska Stamp News is an improvement over the former issues, and abounds with a lot of good reading matter.

The May Ohio Philatelist contains a sketch of Mr. A. C. Trask, of Chicago; "Aunt the Future," by P. P., and "Review," by Mr. Charles Frey, which is all O. K.

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