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LIST OF RUSSIAN DISTRICT STAMPS—CONTINUED.

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DANKOF.

Type I. Diamond shape; arabesques in the four points; at two sides figure 3k.; at top and bottom inscription, reading Rural post of Dankof; centre oval, with arms divided in half by horizontal line; in upper half two crossed swords, surrounded by a hat on plain ground; lower half on perpendicular lined ground a horse.

Type II. Similar, but diagonal lined background. Inscription reads rural postage stamps of Dankof on all sides of oval figure; word kop. at bottom is in white.

Type III. Rectangular. Perforate. In fancy corners figure 3; perpendicular lined background; centre, double oval, outer with inscription Rural post of Dankof. Inner arms, at bottom of stamp three kop.

1873—Type I, 3 kopecs, black and yellow green.
II, 3 “ “ “
III, 3 “ “ “

DEMIANSK.

Small rectangle, centre oval, containing inscription reading District of Demiansk in four corners, four letters, abbreviations of Government of Novgorod, 3k., centre of oval shield with arms, at top two bears holding some wonderful contrivance at bottom, an arm holding what looks like three balls.

1868—3 kopecs, blue.
“ black on white.

DMITROFF.

Type I. Double diamond-shaped, four points of outer diamond contain 3 in small diamond, along sides inscription reading Rural post of the District of Dmitroff, central diamond arms on shield surmounted by crown, upper half of shield contains St. George and the Dragon, lower four crowns on ermine, below shield “three k.”

Type II. Rectangular, containing a central rectangle in four corners, small square containing figure 3 at sides in oblong frames, inscription reading Rural post of the District of Demitroff, centre shield with crown as before, above and below in semi-circle inscription reading unpaid three kop.

1874—Type I, 3 kopecs, blue and red.
“ pale blue and red.
Type II, unpaid, 3 kopecs, brown and yellow green.

DMITRIEFF.

Circular double inner Russian eagle, outer inscription reading Rural administration of Dmitrieff, 3k., silver.

1871—3 kopecs, gray black on white.
3 “ ivory black.

DNIEFROWSK.

Type I. Oblong outline very heavy, oblong centre with inscription at sides, fancy scroll, inscription reads Rural postage stamp of the District of Dniefrowsk. For letters 5k.

Type II. Same except scroll is larger and different, also on batonné paper.

Type III. Similar, better printed and lighter outer lines. Inscription closer.

Type IV. Rectangular. Figure five in four corners in circle, white ground, background perpendicular lines, inscription same as in other type, in centre circle topped by crown containing part of inscription.

Type V. Rectangular. Perforate, fancy inner border in corners, ovals containing figure 5 on white ground, background horizontal lines at bottom in oblong frame, inscription "five kopecks," centre double oval, outer formed of a garter containing inscription reading same as before, inner oval arms, field of grain watched over by Russian double-headed eagle, in foreground a man presumably taking a nap.

1871—Type	I, 5	kopecs, black.
	II, 5	" gray black.
1878—Type	II, 5	" ivory black.
	III, 5	" black.
	IV, 5	" blue and yellow.
	IV, 5	" black.
	IV, 5	" rose and ultramarine.
	V, 5	" carmine and blue.

DON.

Rectangular. On solid background, double oval, outer oval containing inscription, inner inscription surmounted by crown. All reading stamp of Rural post of Donskoi one half kopeck. In four corners figure $\frac{1}{2}$ k.

1879—	$\frac{1}{2}$ k.,	brown.
	5k.,	blue.

DONCHOWCHTCHINA.

Type I. Double oblong, central oblong black, outer inscription reading stamp of Rural post of Donchowchtchina. Price 3 kopecs.

Type II. Similar. Inner frame has serpentine lines instead of straight.

1873—Type	I, 3	kopecs, blue.
	I, 3	" gray blue.
	I, 6	" rose, unpaid.
1881—Type	II, 3	" blue.
	II, 6	" rose, unpaid.

(To be continued.)

EUROPEAN PHILATELIC DOINGS.

TRANSLATED BY CANADENSIS.

LE TIMBRE, the new philatelic magazine, is published in French, at Amsterdam, by the "Neerlandische Verein te Amsterdam." This Society also publishes a paper in the Dutch language.

By the way, I see the Amsterdam Society is coming down hard on Messrs. Gruat & Bonn, the great stamp dealers of Paris. They are charged with sending false stamps to young collectors and manufacturing bogus surcharges. The Society demands an explanation from them, and publishes their direct proof. In one consignment alone sent

to a member there were thirty-six counterfeit stamps and *six* subject to caution; so says *Le Timbre*. Gruat pere is a high official in the Societe Francaise de Timbrologie.

M. Chaidopoulos writes from Greece to say that the Government have purchased a perforating machine from Paris, and in all future issues of Greece the stamps will be perforated.

In the *Erdball Mercur* collectors are warned not to send stamps to Max Richter, Chemnitz, Saxony, or Nat. Solomon, Bucharest, Roumania, both advertising in the United States.

M. Ortiz writes to *L'Echo de la Timbrologie*, that the stamps of Guadalajara are subject to a great diminution in value, a large lot of remainders having been thrown on the market. He also says the provisional stamps of *Chales* existed only in blue paper, with one value, the 2 reals.

Talk about cheap trash; here are some of the prices for stamps quoted in a leading Paris philatelic paper, by a leading dealer of Paris: Samoa (8 var.), 1000 sets for \$4.60 (!), or only about half a cent a set. Persian (5 francs and 10 francs), \$2.40 per 100 sets or 2½ cents per set. These latter, he frankly says, are *imitations*. How about the great quantity circulating on sheets in America? Something is wrong when a stamp goes under face value. This dealer also offers the Mexican *Porte-de-mar* stamps, 1880, *taxe*, 6 varieties, for \$2.20 per 100 sets, or 2¼ cents per set!! Also 100 sets of Alsace-Lorraine for \$2, or 2 cents per set; Alborg local post stamps, sets of 8 var. for \$2 per 100 sets; Japan telegraph stamps, \$2 per 100 sets of 4 varieties. Surely the French Society should not tolerate such a miserable state of counterfeiting.

An effort is being made to consolidate the innumerable German philatelic societies. Moen's Catalogue is to be published in German shortly.

La Societe Neederlandaise is preparing actively for the grand International Exposition to be held next year.

There are only *ten* philatelic clubs in Oldenburg.

At Amsterdam an amateur has paid \$16 for the 50 lire and 100 lire, used, Italy.

M. Glasewald states that all previous postal issues of Greece found perforated, pierced, rouletted, etc., are the product of speculation, and are not official, and never were in circulation.

M. Soesman writes that the post-cards of the Dutch Indies-Orientales have been fraudulently surcharged. A collector in Soerabaya profited by an occasion in the reduction of postage by surcharging a lot of 12½ cent cards in three varieties of "5 cents," of which several specimens passed the postal authorities without being challenged. A quantity was sold by this collector to a Belgian dealer. He repeats that this farce only exists in the imagination of amateur collectors.

General Boulanger is a collector of stamps. Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies recently, he expressed himself in favor of a law to repress dealers in counterfeit stamps. "May his shadow never grow less" if he shoves that bill through.

M. Myerscough states that the post-offices in certain districts of the Gold Coast have again run short of penny stamps, and resorted to the simple method of dividing the two-penny stamp obliquely in two, to answer the purpose of 1d.

The Berlin *Illustrirtes Briefmarken Anzeiger* is the king of German philatelic papers. It produces a *fac simile* of every new issue in its true colors, necessitating heavy press-work.

The Turkish Porte have opened negotiations looking to the withdrawal of the Austrian, English, French and German branch post-offices at Constantinople.

Mr. J. R. Hooper, of Ottawa, Ontario, has been appointed representative of *L'Echo de la Timbrologie* for Canada, and Mr. Warner, New York, for the United States.

And now comes the reaction in favor of Rowland Hill. Mr. Pearson Hill's last voluminous pamphlet on the postage invention is a crusher to the supporters of the Chalmers' "craze," and several of the "proms" are preparing to crawl out. The Viennese Philatelic Club, by a vote of 43 to 7, refused to entertain Chalmers' claim.

AN ASTONISHING SIGHT.

TRULY a visit to the "The Old Curiosity Shop" reminds me strikingly of Dickens' description of just such an establishment. Here may be found a most curious blending of every used-up and apparently useless second-hand thing, new things, foreign stamps, anything and everything you can think of and thousands of others beside. Base-ball masks, broken locks, brushes, tinware, hardware, printers' type, old tables, revolvers, guns, fiddles, ratchets, lamps, telegraphic instruments, old scientific toys, coins, tokens, paper currency, books, mouth organs, toys, statuary, fiddle strings, etc., etc., etc. No end to them as to variety, and no possible classification as to position or degree of wornoutness.

It is nevertheless a mint to its proprietor. We understand his annual profits are up in the thousands per year. His philatelic branch is carried on, as he expresses it, as a hobby only, not for profit; and this *bobby* has pressed into use many odd receptacles for stock, such as tin trays, glass dishes, spool cabinets, our old friends' cigar boxes, bags of various kinds and sizes; in fact, it is one of the old-style stamp fiends buying places like those we used to patronize many years ago. Of all the odd places in Philadelphia, this seems to me to far excel.

ODDS AND ENDS.

By all accounts we now hear Sarawak, British North Borneo and Brunei are to be absorbed by the British. In that case we may miss the portrait of Rajah Brooke from our collections and take in his place Queen Victoria. How many collectors know of the size of Borneo, nearly 40,000 square miles, or of the influence the Rajah wields over his 300,000 subjects! This uniting no doubt will have its advantages to the collectors, having, if we may use the expression, more varieties and yet less to collect.

THE message of President Diaz at the opening of the Mexican Congress last May contained announcement of the great success of the parcel post system. When will the United States have a cheap parcel post like the English?

OREGON has a woman mail carrier, who carries the mail over a route of twenty miles through the Coast Range Mountains. She rides horse-back and carries a revolver for protection against man and beast. Is she a civil service reformer?

THE neatest thing in the way of a letter-head we have just seen is the one The Flour City Stamp Co. uses. It represents a flour barrel, the end of which is printed in two colors. Attractive printing always takes in any class of business.

THE National Philatelic Society celebrated their nineteenth anniversary, having been founded October 17, 1874, with an appropriate meeting, followed by a feast of reason with a flow of soul. We wonder how many of our societies will live as long and have as useful a career as the National?

FUGTION SALES.

CASEY's seventeenth sale took place on November 30th and December 1st, comprising the Edwin collection of paper money, rare proofs and one of the finest collections of Italian municipal stamps, together with a fine lot of U. S., etc.

Our English brethren, not to be outdone in the way of sales, propose to take a hand in the matter, and held a sale in London on November 24th, catalogued by Mr. Douglas Garth. This sale contained 1d., black, V. R. Great Britain, Sidney views, a 3 line Tuscany on the original letter, and many other rarities. One or two objections may be urged against its preface. It does not guarantee any stamps, but it is believed all the stamps are genuine, and that with few exceptions no limit is placed on any stamp. In the course of time no doubt these restrictions will be taken away, and our English cousins will make us move briskly to keep the American sales always in the lead.

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THE net revenue of the English Post-office for 1887 was \$13,750,000, the high water-mark.

THE *Stamp* for November says it is sorry to see *The Philatelic Gazette* die. We are so far behind the times that we *thought* it was very much alive.

WHEN the rulers of Great Britain die, their successor's portrait, on both the coins and stamps, face the other way. Queen Victoria's bust faces towards the left. Her successor will face towards the right.

If there is one thing more than another that "riles" our philatelic writers it is to object to any thing that they may state as a fact. Hence it is with fear and trembling

that we wish to call Valcin's attention to several inaccuracies in his Hatchet column in the November *Stamp*. We did not know until reading his column that THE QUAKER CITY PHILATELIST was falling behind in the date of its appearance. We think this will be news to our subscribers, as this journal is always mailed to them before the 10th of each month. Valcin says, "Truth is mighty and will prevail, as Pearson Hill and THE QUAKER CITY PHILATELIST have found out by this time." We are glad to hear these words of praise. We knew we were right in our advocating Sir Roland Hill's side, and we have no doubt that in a few years the A. P. A. will rescind their one-sided judgment; but we are surprised to have won Valcin over so soon. "Take the beam out of thine own eye before attempting to take the mote out of thy brothers," is what Valcin preaches, but apparently does not practice.

NINE collectors out of ten on picking up a stamp paper read the advertisements first, then look over the literary portion of the magazine. This is the same in magazines devoted to general literature. The reader is attracted by the taste used in displaying the advertisements, and also by reason of the interesting reading, for all advertisements are interesting. THE QUAKER CITY PHILATELIST is no exception to the rule, and many of our readers find our advertisements of so much interest that after reading they place themselves in correspondence with our dealers and take advantage of the bargains therein advertised. Our circulation each month is never less than 2500 copies, and every copy is read by perhaps two or three other collectors. This gives the dealers advertising their wares an excellent chance to dispose of them, not only securing customers then, but, if they treat them in a liberal manner, secure their trade for future buying.

We say to all collectors, read all our advertisements in a careful manner; you will find many bargains in these columns; and to the dealers using THE QUAKER CITY PHILATELIST, to take pains in making known what you have; brevity in saying what you have to sell; judgment in placing your advertising contracts; using a live wide-awake paper. Remember, P. T. Barnum, Wanamaker and others, did not make their fortunes by advertising once, but by persistent advertising. Those who advertise intelligently are bound to succeed.

PERSONALS.

MAJOR EDWARD B. EVANS, Royal Artillery, Bermuda, has been paying Philadelphia a flying visit. We consider Major Evans one of the best informed of philatelists. His various articles on the stamps of Mauritius, his philatelic catalogue now running in the *Philatelic Journal of America*, and his invaluable articles in *The American Philatelist* on the Confederate States postal issues, have been full of valuable information for all collectors. If we had a few more writers like Major Evans, our collectors would be better informed and would show more zeal in gathering and making known their philatelic treasures and information. His hobby is British India and United States, two extremes that would cause an ordinary collector to forswear stamps. It is needless to say his collection of Indies is nearly perfect.

We neglected to ask his opinion of America, which is the proper thing to do, we believe, when a foreigner lands on our shores.

MR. H. F. NEEFUS, in his capacity as special agent for the Merchants' Insurance Co., gave our city a flying visit. We caught him on the wing, and had quite an interesting "stamp chat" with him. Mr. Neefus has a large and valuable collection, having at one time or another picked up for a trifle the Horseman 1 sent, the St. Louis locals, the scarcer grilled U. S., and in fact nearly all the United States stamps. The old saying, "It is better to be born lucky than rich," seems to hold good in Mr. Neefus' philatelic experience, as he has been extremely lucky in his finds.

G. M. BASTABLE has removed from Owl Run, Va. Mr. Bastable's knowledge of Confederates is very extensive. Our oddity collectors should see some of his pairs and triplets.

REV. MR. MENDENHALL, of Saratoga, N. Y., is in Philadelphia on a short visit. Mr. Mendenhall has quite a fine collection, but he admits that some of the city collectors caused a feeling of envy when they showed him their collections of United States and Philadelphia locals.

C. H. MEKEEL dropped in on us a few days ago. From his conversation our Eastern dealers will have to move a little quicker or the West will leave them behind. Mr. Mekeel has purchased the most of Sterling's revenues and reports business never better. The *Philatelic Journal of America*, in its December number, intends to surpass anything ever attempted heretofore by stamp papers. Mr. Mekeel informs us he will make a business trip across the waters next summer.

Æ NEW DISCOVERY.

THE latest new thing is a prehistoric D. O. Blood & Co.'s stamp—circular in shape, Philadelphia Dispatch Post in circle, "paid" in centre, with initial signature B. & Co. written in below, apparently hand-stamped, cut out and affixed to a letter dated May 19, 1843.

It is genuine beyond a doubt, having been found in a bundle of old letters (which had not been disturbed for years). The fortunate owner (a Philadelphian) has a good collection of Blood & Co.'s stamps, and, on investigating Philadelphia directories of that time, finds that the addressee, I. H. Booth, 145 N. Tenth street, lived at that place from 1841 to 1845, then removed to Franklin Square, and finally disappears from the directories.

It is a most interesting and valuable addition to the local stamps, and verifies Mr. Coster's statement that this post was first established in 1843 or 1844, as stated in Coster's "History."

D. O. Blood & Co.'s stamps seem to receive more than a fair share of *Philatelic Blunders*, and these blunders have been iterated and reiterated by would-be writers who were, to say the least, poorly informed. The description given in the *American Journal of Philately* is by far the most accurate that we have seen, and goes into details in such a way that with the stamps on the letters before us, we can see nothing to find fault with. Old errors are corrected, dates are accurately revised, and the former arrangement of the types of the man stepping over the Exchange building, as completely revised, a correction which is not only borne out by the facts, but has been the opinion of Philadelphia local collectors for some time.

We are continually surprised and pleased with just such discoveries, and it is this which is the attractive thing in philately to those who are beyond *mere numbers or value*.

Every one has the chance of discovery, though often this chance may not be right in sight, particularly to those in new parts of the country, but even there will be found some people who have preserved their correspondence. One of the good finds of the past year came from a trunkful of old letters which had been out in Kansas for twenty years, and the writer recently discovered that there was a large lot of old correspondence right in the house, and had been there for years untouched. It did not yield very much, but was worth twice the trouble.

A full description with illustration and other new matter in connection with Blood's Dispatch stamps will appear in the January number of the *American Philatelist*.

SECTION PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONALER PHILATELISTEN VEREIN.

A special meeting was held at the Section's Rooms, on Friday, November 23d, 8 P.M., with the Vice-President in the chair.

It was resolved that the office of President be declared vacant, and on motion the

following officers were elected: President, E. B. Hanes; Vice-President, Theo. Siddall; Secretary, G. W. Mitchell; Treasurer, W. A. MacCalla.

E. H. Freidlander, 306 Callowhill street, was proposed and unanimously elected a member of this Section.

It was unanimously resolved that F. E. P. Lynde be expelled from the Section for failure to pay for stamps bought from the Exchange books, and for non-payment of dues.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that members in arrears for stamps taken from the Exchange books, and in arrears for dues, would be expelled if their accounts are not settled before January 1, 1889.

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