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We had hoved to make our next issue a rather bulky number, but on account of our lateness it will be impossible to have more than the usual number of pages. It will however have a large circulation and advertisers will do well to be represented in it, especially when you consider our exceptionally low advertising rates. Also note our combination rates with the Advocate, on cover page. These two papers reach over 5000 readers a month and still you can get space in the two papers chaper than the single rates of many leading stamp papers of only half the circulation.

HO! FOR TORONTO.

Only two months more and ye faithful members of the D. P. A. will again assemble themselves in convention. This time at Toronto the Good, the Queen City of Canada. The President informs us that prepurations are being made for the largest gathering of stamp collectors ever held in the Dominion. S) mote it be. This is the senson of the year

when the aspiring candidate looms into view and soon his profuse promises will be heard on every hand and—the mud will fly. The Dominion Philatelic Association has had a most successful career. We doubt whether there is another similar society in America in as good standing financially as well as otherwise. Other societies come and go, but the good old D. P. A. goes on forever.

J. R. HOOPER WILL BE FREE.

J. R. Hooper the well and favorably known philatelist who nearly seven years ago was sentenced to 25 years in penitentiary, has had his sentence reduced to seven years through the influence of the judge who committed him. The judge has repented of his hard sentence and personally interviewed the Minister of Justice, and the result is that Mr. Hooper will be released next October. Mr. Hooper, however, is not satisfied, and will not rest until he is successful in his endeavors to obtain a complete vindication of all guilt. The above will be welcome news for all philatelists. Mr. Hooper has probably done more for philately than any other one person in