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NEWS OF THE MONTH

Our usual introductory remarks are crowded out.

ENTRANCES AND EXITS.

AUSTRIA.—(*Surcharged current set*).—The current issue has lately appeared with a peculiar surcharge of diagonal bars, printed in what appears to be a yellowish varnish. It is supposed that this is a device to prevent fraudulent washing of post-marked stamps. The values from 1 to 50 hellers have been seen with this surcharge.

BAHAMAS.—(*Pictorial 1d envelope*).—On the authority of a German paper *Ewen's Weekly* reports a 1d envelope with stamp in red similar in design to the new pictorial adhesive.

BOLIVAR.—(*Remainders of 1879 and 1882 issues*).—Sets of Bolivar unused, original gum, of 1879 and 1882 are being offered to dealers much below face value.

BOLIVIA.—(*1 centavo in new color*).—*Melcock's Weekly* reports receiving a 1c stamp in brown-violet but gives no details as to design. In our May number, we announced the probability of a set with a different design for each value, none of these have yet appeared, it may be that the 1c is the advance guard of this new issue. (*2c, 5c and 2b of new set*).—Since the above was in type we learn that our surmise is correct, and that the 2c green 5c red and 2 bolivianos brown have been issued, also a 5c envelope. Further details next month.

BOSNIA.—(*35 heller stamp*).—The current set has been increased by the issue of a set of 35 hellers, blue, with corner figures in black. We are informed that in future the figures of all values of 20 hellers and over are to be printed in black.

BRITISH HONDURAS.—(*10c Postage and Revenue*).—*Ewen's Weekly* lists the 10c lilac and green inscribed POSTAGE AND REVENUE replacing that value with POSTAGE on both sides.



BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA.—(*7s. 6d. stamp*).—Another high value of the current type has been issued 7s. 6d. black.—*Ewen's Weekly* also announces a 10s of the same type in pale bluish green.

CHILE.—(*The new set*).—In our August number, we reported the news of a new set contracted for by the American Bank Note Co. The stamps were to be ready in September, but they do not appear to have been issued till about a month later. We illustrate the 5c blue a copy of which was kindly sent, under date of Oct. 25th by Mr. Santiago

Scott, of Valparaiso. Our correspondent does not state whether the other values of the set have yet appeared.

COLOMBIA.—(*More provisionals*).—Mr. Senior sends us specimens of two more provisional 1c and 2c roughly drawn and printed, of somewhat similar design to those illustrated last month. The 1c is in pale blue and the 2c in brown; they are printed in sheets of 5 panes of 20 stamps each; rough pin perforation. They are surcharged in red by a hand stamp, with a string of chain links 98 M.M. long; one printing of this hand stamp extends over five stamps. (*Antioquia provisionals*.) Two type set provisionals are illustrated by the *Am. J. of Ph.* 1c. carmine on ordinary white paper, and a 2c lilac, the latter inscribed on each side **RETARDO**, which would indicate its use as a "Too-late" stamp.

COOK ISLANDS.—(*Id. reported surcharged*).—Mr. H. Bolitho, under date Nov. 9th writes: "You can list the 1d. brown Cook Islands, Queen's head, surcharged with a black crown. I have no particulars as yet, but some came through last mail so surcharged." Perhaps this may turn out to be a new post-mark.

CRETE.—(*The pretended unpaid 5 dr.*).—In our August number we reported a 5 drachma unpaid letter stamp with head of Mercury to right; it now turns out that this is a bogus stamp manufactured and put upon the market along with genuine unpaid letter stamps, by some swindler.

ECUADOR.—(*Demonetization of obsolete issues*).—The Ecuador Government an-

announces a sale by auction on January 15th of all remaining stock of obsolete issues.

GOLD COAST.—(*Provisional 1d.*)—*Ewen's Weekly* reports the current 6d. lilac and mauve surcharged ONE PENNY. Another reported surcharge is ONE PENNY on the 2½d lilac and blue, and it is stated that as in the case of Seychelles all the remaining stock of Queen's heads is to be cleared out by surcharging to make room for a new issue of King Edward stamps in January.

GUATEMALA.—(*More provisionals.*)—A correspondent of *Mekel's Weekly* announces that the promised pictorial set which we reported in our June number, is not to appear till March next, meanwhile surcharging of old stock goes on. Revenue stamps are now being made into postage stamps by the surcharge CORREOS NACIONALES, 1901, and a new value where the former value was too high for postal duty. 5 centavos has been surcharged in black on 1 peso rose, 10c on 50c orange, and 50c on 10 pesos green. The 1c blue revenue stamp has also been surcharged in red but without any change of value.

HUNGARY.—(*Re-issue of the 6 filler.*)—The 6 filler of the current type originally issued in brown lilac, but withdrawn from circulation some months ago, has been lately re-issued in olive-yellow.

LEEWARD ISLANDS.—(*King Edward stamps ordered.*)—By an order-in-council dated September 3rd, it was directed that a set of postage and revenue stamps with head of King Edward shall be issued on or about January 1st, the values to be ½d., 1d., 2d., 3d., 6d., 1s., 2s., 6d., and 5s. Post-cards, ½d. and 1d., single and reply. Wrappers, ½d. and 1d., Envelopes, 1d. and 2½d and registration envelopes. We shall probably hear of similar issues from all the other colonies shortly.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—(*New 2c post card.*)—The first King Edward post card has appeared from the ancient colony. In design and inscription it is the same as that issued in 1880, but the 2c stamp of 1897 replaces the portrait of Queen Victoria.

PARAGUAY.—(*A new 1 peso.*)—The *Am. J. of Ph.* reports the issue of a 1 peso stamp of the same general design as the stamps of the 1892 issue. We learn from *L'Echo de la T.*, that the new stamp bears the portrait of General Eguzquiza. It replaces the 1 p. olive of the figure type of 1892.

REUNION.—(*Provisional, 5c and 15c.*)—*L'Echo de la Timbrologie* reports the issue on September 28th of 50,000 each, 5c on 40c, 5c on 50c, 15c on 75c and 15c on 1 fr. They were required owing to the 5c and 15c values becoming exhausted, and delay in getting a fresh supply ordered some months back from the minister of the Colonies, Paris.

ST-PIERRE AND MIQUELON.—(*Parcel Post Stamp, 10c.*)—The current 10c adhesive has been surcharged COLIS POSTAUX to be used for packets sent by parcel post.

SERVIA.—(*Provisional 15 paras.*)—The plate of the 15 par. lilac, having become useless from wear, and a considerable sur-

plus stock of the 1 dinar red on blue remaining on hand, it was decided to surcharge the latter with the lower value in black ink. A provisional 15 par. consequently made its appearance September 29th.

REVIEWS.

We have received for review a copy of the third edition of Whitfield, King & Co.'s "Universal Standard Catalogue of the Postage Stamps of the World," which comprises all postage stamps known to be issued to the end of October, and gives the market value of each. The work is certainly "up-to-date," including the new issues of Bulgaria, Italy, Newfoundland 4c., etc., listed only last month.

The following statistics, compiled from the catalogue, may not be uninteresting. The figures comprise only standard varieties of postage stamps and do not include postcards, letter cards, stamped envelopes or wrappers. All minor varieties of perforation, paper and shade also are not catalogued.

The total number of all known postage stamps issued by all the Governments of the world up to the present time is 16,081.

Of this number, 141 have been issued in Great Britain, and 4,342 in the various British Colonies and Protectorates, leaving 11,739 for the rest of the world. Dividing the totals amongst the Continents, Europe issued 3,823, Asia 2,966, Africa 2,775, America, including the West Indies, 5,268, and Oceania, 1,249. A comparison of these figures with those published in April, 1900, will show that 1,455 new varieties of stamps have been issued throughout the world in the space of eighteen months.

The Republic of Salvador has issued more varieties of postage stamps than any other country, the number being 403. Next in order comes the United States with 303, Spain with 293, followed by Nicaragua with 279, the Philippines 228, Uruguay 221, Victoria 220, Cuba 217, and Mexico 214.

Boyaca, Poland, Tierra del Fuego and Wadhwan have each found a solitary specimen suffice for their postal needs.

The published price of the book is 1s 3d., or interleaved and bound in cloth, gilt, 3s 6d. It can be supplied by our publishers at 40c. duty paid in Canada, or \$1.10 for the interleaved edition.

We have to thank the publishers for a copy of the American edition of "Stanley Gibbons' Priced Catalogue of the Stamps of the British Empire." This edition is exactly the same as

the English one, recently noticed, except that the prices are quoted in American currency at \$4.85 to the pound. To secure uniformity of pricing with the English edition, the unit in the catalogue is 2 cents, consequently many curious figures appear. Stamps priced at 1, 3 and 5 cents in Scott, are given at 2, 4 and 6 cents, but for stamps over 1 shilling in value the difference is in favor of the American buyer, thus a 25c. stamp becomes 24c, 50c becomes 48c, \$1.25 is \$1.21, and so on. There has already been a very large sale of this catalogue, which will certainly mean a largely increased American business for the enterprising publishers.

MY INTERVIEW WITH THE ROYAL PHILATELIST.

Being requested to give an account of my interview with His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York, now the Prince of Wales, on the royal yacht "Ophir," during his recent visit, I will try to make it interesting reading. Knowing that the Prince is interested in stamps, I addressed a letter to him at Quebec, and received a reply through his A.D.C., that if time and opportunity would permit he would be pleased to see my collection. An appointment was made at Halifax, and with my collection I went to H. M. Dockyard. Perhaps some of your readers have had experience in getting into the place named. I had gone about three yards beyond the gate when I was brought up with a "Where are you going?" "On the 'Ophir,'" I replied. "You cannot get in here," I explained my business, but received the same reply. "Well, where can I get in?" "Oh, well, perhaps you had better go." When I returned the same person saluted me. (Wonder if I looked different.) On the wharf it was just the other way. A red coat was on guard, but did not take any notice. I was presented to Commander P. Godfrey Faussett, who made me feel at ease at once. In speaking of the trip through the Rocky Mountains, he said that the scenery exceeded that of Switzerland, which he has seen, and that the trip was very much enjoyed. This was pleasant for a Canadian to hear. While waiting I was shown the two cows which have supplied the royal milk for the entire sea trip. They shall, no doubt, be well looked after when the journey ends, and shall not depart this life by violence. They deserve a happy life and a peaceful termination.

I presume it was in the Prince's private reading room that I was presented to His Royal Highness, who

received me in the most cordial manner possible. I, of course, cannot tell all that was said during the interview, but the Prince was pleased with the arrangement and different shades of stamps in my collection. He was much pleased with the design of the Jubilee stamps. Canada stands alone with this design. The Prince collects British colonies only, and must have a very fine collection. Among others that were mentioned was an unsevered, unused, pair of Vancouver's Island 5c. imperf. He also has a fine lot of unused Canadian $\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 6, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$, 10 and 12d., $\frac{1}{2}$, 3 and 6d. perf. His Jubilees are in blocks of four. New Brunswick, Connell, 5c., etc., etc.

The interview, which was quite informal, lasted about an hour. With a mutual hobby to talk about I did not think of the great honor conferred until it was all over.

His Royal Highness is, no doubt, an enthusiastic stamp collector.

On the same date the Duke of Teck missed a valuable watch from the "Ophir." Some of my friends were cruel enough to ask what kind of a watch I was wearing now. It was rather a slur on Halifax, and the city was greatly relieved in reading a dispatch from St. John's, Newfoundland, to the effect that the watch had been found put away too carefully. The item was headed, "Teck Found His Ticker."

H. L. HART.

SOUTH AFRICAN STAMP NOTES.

(By H. RUDD, CAPE TOWN.)

A stamp dealer at Kimberley has just been found guilty, at the Criminal Assizes, of forging "Mafeking Besieged Stamps." It appears he had two date obliterating stamps, similar to those used during the siege of Mafeking, and with different dates, made by a local engraver, representing he had quantities of "Mafeking" stamps, which he wanted to obliterate. The type, Mafeking Besieged, and face value, was, in every respect, identical with that used for the original stamps. The market is, no doubt, polluted with these forgeries, which are in some way accountable, no doubt, for the fall in prices. I am enclosing a specimen of the new issue of $\frac{1}{2}$ d. green Cape of Good Hope Postcard, the issue of which does not appear to have been previously chronicled by you. It will be seen that it is much larger than the old issue. It is, however, printed on thinner paper.

(Note.—As Mr. Rudd forgot to enclose this new card, we are unable to give further details.—Ed. M. P.)

EDITORIAL.

NOTES ON CANADA STAMPS.

In regard to the so-called re-engraved-current Canadian, the *Adhesive* claims that some are wider than former emissions, and asks if the paper has inflated sideways. We have not seen any with the design wider than 18 m.m., the normal width though some come $\frac{1}{2}$ m.m., narrower the latter being, all of the normal length $2\frac{1}{2}$ m.m. If the *Adhesive* has any wider than 18 m.m., we would like to see them, those narrower can be accounted for in the manner explained in our October number.

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Our esteemed contemporary the *Canada Stamp Sheet* asks "why should the 6c numeral, 1898, postage stamp of Canada be so hard to get?" The reason is very simple, the stamp was issued in September, 1898, a three months supply of about 75,000 was probably, all that were ever printed, though the post-office department has never given out the exact figures. This value was almost exclusively used for double weight domestic and U. S. letters, and when on January 1st, 1899, the single rate was reduced to 2 cents, it was withdrawn from issue, and orders given to all postmasters, that no more were to be sold till the supply of the 3c value was exhausted. As considerable quantities of the 1897, 6 cents, without numerals, remained in the smaller post-offices at the time, the 1898 6c was issued, the latter was never on sale except in the larger offices, and when in the summer of 1899, the sale of the 6 cents value was again permitted, it was mostly the four leaf issue that remained to be disposed of. As no further printings of 6 cent stamps have taken place, the 1897 issue, though higher priced in the catalogues, is a much commoner stamp used or unused than the 6c, numerals, which had practically only a limited career of about four months. Speculators, not aware of what was going on, never purchased the stamp in large quantities to hold, consequently the majority issued have been used. In fine unused condition, it is considerably rarer than 6c Jubilee, and should be catalogued higher, though used it is much commoner.

MORE PROVISIONALS FOR THE COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC.

(BY M. D. SENIOR.)

The presses in the Republic of Colombia are running on record time and turning out new provisionals in bewildering profusion.

The last issue of 1 and 2 cents, chronicled and illustrated in the October and November numbers of this paper, is barely weeks old, and yet, we are already inflicted with a new series of the same values, differing slightly in design, but of the same poor, rough workmanship and finish as their predecessors.

Bogota, the capital of this Republic, is situated far back in the interior, and is very distant from the seaports of the country, and when in the first stages of the Revolution that began eighteen months ago and is still raging, the river boats were either seized by the Government or destroyed in the battles with the revolutionary forces, the most important means of communication between these cities was eliminated. The roving revolutionary bands, running over the country, made land communication unsafe and even impossible, and hence, most of the seaports and cities have been completely isolated for months and cut off from their base of supply.

We can understand that this situation might create a real need for provisionals to replace values that may run out. But when these issues occur at unnecessarily short intervals, and immediately appear in quantities in the Philatelic market, well may we analyze the conditions surrounding their appearance and ascertain therefrom their true character.

We would have to deal at the outset with the currency of that country; it has so depreciated, that—well—suffice it to say, the equivalent of one of their dollars in our coin, would not pay postage on a single letter across the ocean; this situation, by the way, was created by the Government itself, which for years back, has been emitting paper money and notes, indiscriminately, without depositing the equivalent in bullion, to guarantee their ultimate redemption, and which condition was one of the principal causes that led to the revolution. When, therefore, the first lots of provisionals, though sold, here and abroad, much below face value, still netted the consignors large profits over cost, in their currency, the motive was provided for a "provisional fever," and likely the cupidity aroused, of the parties in power, who (sometimes without authority, like the Postmaster of Tuma-

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co, who was dismissed) issued stamps on their own account and did a land office business for a while.

Incidentally with these issues, the so-called stamp exporters of that country, in daily increasing numbers, have been sending consignments to every dealer and collector in this land and abroad, and necessarily their wares are being hawked about at name-your-own-price figures. From one of these gentry I received a letter, which sizes the situation in a nutshell, and makes interesting reading. It says:—"Of the new issue 200,000 has been printed. Regret I could not obtain any to send you. On being informed the authorities had decreed only 2,000 could be sold to any one individual, I made my application, but found eighty applicants ahead of me, and all the issue gone. They have made their fortune, and are already asking from the exporters five times what they paid for them, etc., etc."

The above needs no comment—it speaks for itself. Eventually this trash will find a resting place in the cheap premium packets.

The habit of indiscriminate issue of values, by the Government, must have pervaded the Post Office Department, and as I glance at the surcharge of chain links, on this issue, I surmise the beneficiaries had in mind, the profits from an endless chain system in provisionale.

LETTERS FROM OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Your paper is becoming better with each issue, and we wish you the best of success.

In the article, "Philately in Canada," we can agree with you in every point.

We are at present endeavoring to start a local society in London. We have over 250 good philatelists here. Surely it ought to be a grand success if properly manipulated. We may write you at a later day re this. Again wishing you success,

Yours sincerely,

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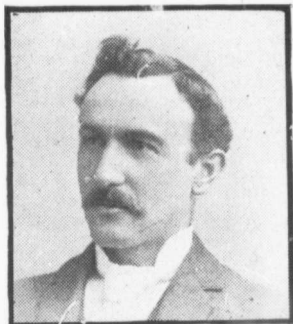
Am glad to see you are exposing Bela, Szekula. Nearly a year ago I sent this man a large assortment of Canada stamps. He sent exchange in mostly common Hungary, Austria, Turkey, etc., and billed me with a balance due him of about \$10.00. Not thinking proper to send him either amount or stamps to balance, he has used my name in black lists of several papers and sued for amount. Of course I have taken no notice of any of his threats. Respectfully yours,

London, Ont.

A. F. WICKS.

DESCRIPTION OF MY COLLECTION WITH A FEW COMMENTS.

BY H. L. HART.



Perhaps few have thought of the vast difference between a special collection and the ordinary "one of each stamp" kind. With the former, unused, used, shades, pairs, blocks, strips, entire sheets, and on original envelopes multiply to an enormous extent. It also teaches in what shape a stamp is most rare. As for instance the Nova Scotia 1d. is not very hard to get used, but a single stamp on the original is almost unobtainable. The same applies to the 8½c. An ordinary collector would have about 225 varieties of British North American stamps, while I have over 4,000 and still want some unused and used on original envelopes. This is my third collection, I retailed the first one of British Colonies for about \$700. The second of B.N.A., I sold to a collector in Maine for quite a sum.

I fear the first part of this description will be dry reading but trust the description of the provisionals, etc., of N.S. and P.E.I., will repay for the lack of the first part. Of course my collection is mounted in a blank album with detachable leaves.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND.

The 5 and 10c imperf., are both used, the former having a margin on the left side showing part of the next stamp. Have five shades of the 5c perf., with a fine unused one, besides a strip of four and a single on one envelope, another single with a 10c U.S. envelope with Wells Fargo & Co., Paid, between the two stamps.

The 3d are in two distinct shades, light and dark blue, have a fine pair of the former, and strips of both on

two separate envelopes. Have all the others of this country as per S.G. Co's. catalogue.

CANADA.

Four 3d, five 6d, and the 12d, on laid paper. The first 12d I obtained was through advertising. I paid a good figure for it, but the stamp was a beauty, full margins lightly cancelled, and out of the ordinary rule with scarce stamps. Between thick and thin paper I have no less than thirty-four 3d on wove paper, including one unused. The thin and thick papers of the 6 and 10d are represented by fine copies, both papers are extreme. The 6d perf., is well centred and lightly cancelled, have also a 2d perf., unused. Of the latter have a fine unsevered pair on original envelope, also a strip of four and a pair of 1/2d imperf., on one envelope.

Strange to say my first 7 1/2d came in an unsevered pair, they have passed out of my hands long ago, and I have now to be content with two severed ones.

I have a 3d perf., 14, but as it was obtained at auction and not guaranteed, have my doubts about it.

In the 1859-64 issue have two fine shades of the 2c unused, also a dark and light blue 17c in same condition, an unsevered pair of 12 1/2c yellow green, but found it very hard to get the single blue green unused. Used I have a fine block of four each of the 12 1/2 and 17c, also a pair and strip of 3 of the latter. I do not know if the 2, 12 1/2 and 17c of this issue or originals are scarce in Upper Canada, but I look upon those that I have as very rare. The 2c is used with a 1c to make 3c and is the only one I have seen used on original, the 12 1/2c a pair, and the 17c single, addressed to England.

In the 1868 issue I have the 1c on laid paper unused, 2c on wmkd. paper same condition, 12 1/2c blue in blocks and shades numbering 58, making a very fine page. I found the dark blue very hard to get unused.

I do not know of any low priced stamps so scarce as the 1c orange and 3c rose unused, of the 1869-72 issue. I have but three of these and secured them only after a lot of hunting.

There is not much of interest out of the ordinary in the balance of Canadian except a 1c red brown and 5c New Brunswick used no doubt after Confederation, for 6c, on part of envelope, and the officially sealed dead letter office stamp over the original torn end of envelope.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

I have thirteen used shades of the 3d, a pair and 7 1/2d, made of two and a half 3d, (carefully soaked off), topped with an unused with original gum.

Seven 6d, all fine copies, a magnificent 1 shilling unused and another used. This page totals up a catalogue value of \$542. I really believe the 6d New Brunswick to be rarer than 1sh. Nova Scotia, both are rare stamps, but I have seen less of the 6d than of the other during the last 12 years.

On the original envelopes, besides the numerous shades of the 3d, have a 3d provisional half of 6d, and the 7 1/2d provisional, which I consider quite rare, a 6d and a half of 3d. Another peculiar provisional is a 3d and two separate halves of 3d, the sides reading thus: New Brunswick, three pence. In my first collection I had a fine copy of 1/4 of 1 shilling used for 3d. I sold it for \$30 and some years after seeing it offered at auction bid \$75. It went for \$125 and thus out of my sight.

The single 1c or original is scarce as is also the 2c in any shape, and I have yet to see a 17c. I can however show two 12 1/2c used with three 1c brown, making 28c postage, also a 10c and two 2c. The blue green 5c unused, is priced at 5c, but it was eight years before I came across a single one, even the used are not common. Have but one of the olive green unused, and two 5c provisional 1/2 of 10c on original.

NEW ENGLAND.

I have 1d's numbering 35, these are not all shades, but I do admire a block of 12 unused. The only 2d, scarlet is used with a 2c 1866 on yellow paper on part of envelope (would this be a 3d provisional?)

Of the 3d have no less than 99, only 3vc are used two of which are on original envelopes and one is on wmkd. paper. One pair, a block of four and an entire sheet of eighty unused.

The scarlet vermilion show up fairly well with two 4d, one 6d, unused and used 6 1/2d single and pair of 8d, unused besides a used copy also a 1 shilling. With the 5d violet brown, both used and unused, makes a page of \$468. Have but single copies of the 4, 6d and 1sh orange vermilion used. The 2d is in both unused and used. Have the 4d also on original.

A scarce provisional is half of 8d used for 4d. The stamp is cut perpendicularly and is of course on original envelope in fine condition.

The lake issues show up well. Four shades of the 2d unused and a used copy which is one of the rare stamps of B.N.A. Have in the 4d two entire sheets one on thick paper the other on thin and wmkd. Ten used copies a pair, also one and a half used for 6d, but unfortunately cut to shape leaving the envelope only on the back of the stamps. Have a 4d lake on original and another with a 1d to make 5d.

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The secretary has been catching it right and left for publishing names in delinquent list. He apologizes to all whose feelings were hurt, as no one was singled out, but most of all to the following five, whose dues were paid, three of them to other officers, and not turned in, and two overlooked. The five who should have been left out are:

119, Mrs. A. R. Oughtred.
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For information of members, I beg to state that the paragraph referring to Sales Department in last issue of the official organ was inserted unofficially. At the same time I shall be glad to see all dues paid up, in the interests of the Society.

H. SMITH,
 Sales' Supt.

Medford, 4th December, 1901.

AUCTION DEPARTMENT.

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