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The Old Postage Stamps.

A friend inquired of us the other day how he was to transmit to the Post Office Department a quantity of old postage stamps removed from refuse envelopes, stating that a relative had been informed that they were redeemable at a certain price, and had collected several hundred. The following taken from an exchange will give our interrogator and all others information on the subject:

Within half a dozen years a business in connection with postage stamps has grown up, causing at times a very aggravated amount of worry and labor. Some one informs a child or a benevolent adult that the sum of one hundred dollars will be paid for a million stamps that have been already used on letters. The use to which they are put is not generally explained. Sometimes it is solemnly stated that they are for the manufacture of paper-mache. At other times it is solemnly stated that they can be sold to persons whose lives are devoted to the endowment of hospital beds at one hundred dollars apiece. Again it is said there is an extraordinary demand for canceled old stamps in a part of China where they are used to paper houses, the style of decoration having some mysterious effect in averting calamity, and especially in saving the lives of little children who would be devoured by their hungry parents or friends but for the saving charm of the old stamps on the walls. There is probably scarcely one of our readers who has not assisted in the collection of old stamps to make by the million that some friend has undertaken to gather: but no one has been able to ascertain that it has yielded a hundred dollars which have been applied to a real or pretended benevolent object. A strong presumption exists in reasoning minds that there is a fraud in the business. Every one knows that many stamps go through the mails uncanceled, or with the canceling marks so indistinct that they can easily be removed. Probably at least ten per cent. of the whole number used could be made serviceable a second time. In 1,000,000 old three-cent stamps, costing \$100, 100,000 could be used over again and these would be worth \$3,000 to the parties buying the million stamps for \$100. The profit from the business is thus seen to be enormous.

The British postoffice department has for some years found that the amount of stamps upon the letters it carries exceeds the amount issued to the public and of course the excess must consist of old stamps from which the cancellation has been obliterated. A new penny stamp has been devised, printed with inks that are intended to set at defiance the various devices by which an old stamp is made to look as good as new. Whether the plan will succeed is unknown. But the fact that more stamps are used on letters in Great Britain than are issued by the department shows that the fraud is extensively practiced, and leads to the inference that a considerable number of each million of old stamps collected and sold are used again on letters, instead of helping to endow hospital-beds and save Chinese children from cannibalism. — Philadelphia Bulletin.

Gen. Grant and the Presidency.

Senator Cameron has within a few days talked very plainly to his friends in regard to matters of General Grant's nomination. He says that his own purpose is to support that candidate, whoever he may be, whose chances of election seem best. As to General Grant, unless those now managing his case become convinced before the

convention proceeds to business that he can be nominated on the first ballot, his name will not be brought before the convention at all. Further than this, unless his friends still feel sure when the convention meets that he can be elected if nominated, his name will not be presented. As to the Harrisburg convention, he says that the indorsement of General Grant would not have been attempted in view of the shape things took for a period immediately preceding the convention, if it had not been necessary in order to prevent his (Cameron's) defeat. To avert this, he had the help of quite a number of pronounced Blaine men among the delegates whose loyalty to himself in state affairs they placed before their support of any Presidential candidate. As to the nomination of Mr. Blaine, he did not consider it an expedient thing to do.—Boston Advertiser, Feb., 14.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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TRIAL LIST.—February Term, 1880

THIRD WEEK.

- J Munah, guard, vs P I Ward, et al.....eject
E C Sweet, adm'r, vs A J Layton.....eject
H B Kilborn, admr, vs Hartford Fire Ins Co.....
Elizabeth Daake vs S H Fansworth.....eject
Brad L & B A of Athens vs F A Koot.....sci fa
Chauncy Wheeler vs J F Woodruff.....appeal
Guy C Hollon vs Elhanan Smith.....appeal
Win M Mallory vs James T Clark et al...partition
A Loder vs Elhanan Smith.....asspt
J C Blum vs Andrew J Layton.....trespass
Jno F Means vs Lycoming Ins Co.....asspt
E T Fox, assignee, vs V E Plollet.....asspt
Rose Vincent vs Pa & N Y R R Co.....asspt
C A Heavener vs David Hervener's exr.....asspt
J B Bradley vs Alonzo Hill et al.....ejectment
M Cunningham vs David Whipple.....
Daniel Jagers vs Lewis Biles et al.....trespass
Jocsepd McKinney's use vs Jno M Myer.....sci fa
J L Elsbree vs Hugh Clark.....
Leonora Heath, et al, vs John Carroll.....trespass
J W Hollenback vs H B Ingbam.....eject
Wm H Barnes vs Wm M...trespass
Hiram Horton's use vs Erastus Shepard.....sci fa
Same vs same.....sci fa
Same vs same.....sci fa
Subpoenas 2 in week returnable on Monday, February 9th, 1880.
Subpoenas, 3rd week, returnable on Monday, February 16, 1880.
GO. W. BLACKMAN, Prothonotary.
Towanda, Jan. 2, 1880.

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J. L. KENT,

Nov. 14.

Agent.