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## ON THE COVER...

### 1904 Indian Head Cent

The total reported mintage for this date is 61,328,015 and is available  
in all grades. As one of the "ten little indians" of the Twentieth Century  
(1900-1909), this date would be a nice specimen for a 20th Century Type  
Set.

*(courtesy Larry Steve, photo by Tom Mulvaney)*

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

*by Rick Snow, President  
Fly-In Club Life Member #1*



Well the votes are in and it looks like Larry Steve will be the next president of the Fly-In Club. I would like to congratulate him and express my sincere thanks to all the members who have made the Fly-In Club a strong organization. It is time for me to refocus my attentions. I have been assigned the chairmanship of the ANA's Consumer Protection

Committee and am involved with the National Association of Numismatic Advertisers (NANA) as their secretary and publications chairman. This, along with daily work on the second edition of "Flying Eagle and Indian Cents" and the time and effort I need to devote to my firm, Eagle Eye Rare Coins will more than fill the void left by the outcome of the election.

One of the principles that I sought to promote at the startup of the club was the idea of broad participation. I did not want the club to be known as the product of any one person, but as a group effort. I think I succeeded in that respect. Time will tell if that tradition will carry on. I think it will. The club always needs your contributions in the form of articles, the signing up of new members, and the organization of activities for current members. If you care about the future of the club, then please help.

Thank you for making The Flying-In Club the success it has been.

Rick Snow

## EDITOR'S COMMENTS

The Election Results are contained within this issue. It was an extremely close race and I am genuinely surprised by the outcome. Although being from Maryland, where our Governor was elected by a narrow margin of less than 6,000 votes Statewide, perhaps it should *not* come quite as a surprise. In any event, I would like to commend Rick Snow for his leadership during his term. As a dealer, one who has travelled across the country during this time, he has brought our Club to the attention to a vast number of collectors more than any other one individual. Many of these collectors have subsequently become members, and I believe we all owe a debt of gratitude to Rick for his efforts and contributions to our growth and success.

The Club is now at the end of its fifth year and we continue to be immensely popular as reflected by the number of members we now have. A Membership Report is also presented in this issue. We welcome all the new members and we thank all the old members for their continued support. I am certain that we will remain one of the more successful clubs as we move into the 21st Century.

As we do move forward, there is much work that remains — the Constitution and By-Laws being at the forefront. In addition, maintaining diversity in the material presented in the various articles that have been published in the Ledger has been one of the greatest challenges. Many of the comments that have been submitted over the past few years have been most helpful in maintaining a focus on the interest of the Club members. Speaking as Editor, I too, would like to see more work done in the area of articles on grading, historical accounts and other human interest items.

The response to my request for additional articles has been quite favorable. I now have a small number of future articles on file that will be printed in subsequent issues. In addition, there will be some other regular features that I hope to introduce the following year. As always, a journal is the cornerstone of any organization and is a measure of its success.

*Until the next issue...*

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### \*\*\* ELECTIONS RESULTS \*\*\*

Elections for the 1996-97 term have concluded with the election of Larry Steve as President for this two year term. A full report of the results is contained elsewhere in this issue.

### \*\*\* VICE PRESIDENT OFFICE \*\*\*

Chris Pilliod now fills the office of Vice President for the club. Chris is well known in numismatic circles and serves as the club's authenticator.

### \*\*\* BY-LAWS COMMITTEE \*\*\*

The By-Laws Committee has prepared a working draft copy of the Constitution and By-Laws for the Club. While there is much work that remains, this draft should serve as a starting point for the final version. All interested members who wish to serve on this committee should contact Committee Chairman Mark McWherter; his address is 1107 E. Northview Ave, Olathe, KS 66061-2968.

### \*\*\* LIFE MEMBERSHIP \*\*\*

A new category of Life Member has been created for those interested. The dues for this membership is \$300.00. Members who have paid the annual dues for the regular membership and who wish to convert to life membership during the remainder of 1995 will be credited with \$15.00 plus any pre-paid annual dues, the difference would then be due for this convention. Current low regular membership numbers will be reserved for life membership numbers until December 31, 1995, after which life membership numbers will be assigned sequentially on a first-come first-serve basis.

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## COUNTERFEIT INDIAN HEAD CENT ERROR COINS

by Jerry Wysong

Beware!! of high quality, counterfeit off-center Indian Head cents in high grade (AU).

While attending the Missouri State Numismatic Society coin show in St. Louis in early August I saw two such examples and indeed even temporarily owned one of them. Both coins were about 50% off center north, and nice brown AUs. One coin was an 1864 "L" and the other a 1909. Both coins became the talk of the show; first because of their existence, particularly the 1864 "L"; and second because they were determined to be fakes. The purpose of this article is to alert you, especially those of you into errors about the existence of these counterfeits and to describe the primary diagnostic feature which clearly identified both coins as fakes.

I first saw and purchased the 1864 "L" on Thursday evening during dealer setup; and a friend of mine purchased the 1909 piece the following day. Quite by chance; we were both showing our respective coins to Mike Fahey of ANACS, while he was on break and away from his ANACS table. He became a bit suspicious about the 1864 "L" because he did not like the appearance of the "N" in ONE. He was less concerned about the 1909; but asked that we bring both coins to him later, when he could spend more time studying the two pieces.

Both my friend and I, up to that point had been very pleased with our purchases, but now became a bit concerned about the authenticity of the two coins. I took both coins to Jack Beymer of Santa Rosa, California; who was very gracious and willing to examine the pieces and offer an opinion. Jack examined the two coins for about five minutes and then pronounced them both as counterfeits. Both coins shared a common reverse which should not have been.

First: On the 1864 "L"; the "N" in ONE was flat on the diagonal when it should have been slightly concave.

Second: In the field above the leaf to the left of the shield (at K-11) were two small dots, like pimples. These dots were also present in the same location on the 1909.

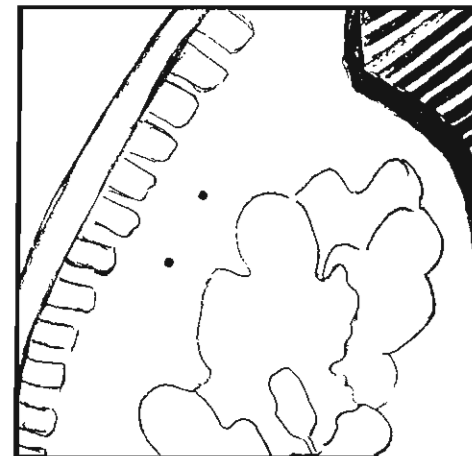
Conclusion: The two pieces shared a common Reverse and thus were both counterfeit.

I examined both coins and saw the dot Jack pointed out, and came to the same conclusion he did. The sketch at the right illustrates the position of the two pimples as I remember them.

Jack Beymer was of the opinion that these counterfeits were made using the spark erosion process and had possibly been made as long ago as the late 1960's. In fact, these counterfeits were a fooler to a number of us. The '64 "L" even had a small spot of corrosion - green crud - on the reverse rim at about K-3, which gave the impression of the coin indeed being 130 years old.

Because of the situation at the time, the need to return the coin to the seller, and the lack of photographic facilities, I was unable to get pictures of the coins, including the "pimples". The sketch will have to suffice; and I am certain of its accuracy in the general location of the pimples. Note the location of the pimples in the reverse field well. The forgers who are no doubt basically lazy, more than likely made other similar off-center pieces of different dates using this same Reverse.

Needless to say; I was personally very disappointed in the outcome, even though I was able to return the coin to the seller for a full refund. On a positive note; I am very grateful and appreciative of people like Jack Beymer who willingly and graciously applied his knowledge and expertise to the problem. Thanks, Jack for your help.



## ARE MPDs EVERYWHERE?

by Donald R. Curry

Larry Steve's and Kevin Flynn's excellent new book should fuel interest in the Misplaced Date varieties with MPDs appearing in twenty-one of their one hundred listed varieties. Most of the referenced MPDs are found in and around the denticles, but examples are shown in the date, the field above the date, the bust, the neck and the necklace.

To expand the scope of your search and hunting enjoyment (this may be akin to the quest for UFOs), I would like to introduce two new MPD varieties, the 1885 "eight in hair" and the 1889 "nine near ear."



The 1885 "eight in hair" is attributed to Vernon Seby with three confirmation pieces by the author. The very clear rounded base of a digit lies to the east of the base of the ribbon connecting the ribbon and haircurl (see photo). There are no prominent obverse die markers. The reverse displays a strong forehead clash from the wreath through the 'C'.

The 1889 "nine near ear" is a new discovery by the author. What looks like the back side of a '9' appears directly in front of the ear lobe (see photo). If confirmed as a MPD, this might set a record for the "farthest from date" for this variety. On the reverse, there is a small die crack extending from the rim into the wreath at 7 o'clock. As shown in the photo, the obverse has a light "C" clash in front of the forehead area.



In addition to the featured MPDs, the author has examined an 1888 with a digit between the haircurls directly above the second '8' and an 1898 with two digits visible in the area of the bust/ribbon area directly south of the sixth pearl. The digits are clear and distinct as with the 1885 variety.

Collectors should find many more MPDs in the portrait area as the search focuses away from the denticles.

My thanks to Chris Pilliod for his photography and comments.

## A VIEW FROM A DIFFERENT SPOT

by John Landick  
Fly-In Member #998

After reading the interesting piece, "Comments From Audience", (Spring 1995), I felt compelled to offer my views as a mint state Flying Eagle and Indian Cent collector.

The survey's respondents, comprised mostly of Fly In Club members, were largely collectors of circulated Indian Head Cents. There are also many collectors of mint state and proof Indians. Completing a set of nice IHC can be equally rewarding for collectors of circulated and uncirculated coins. However, different views concerning grading, pricing, and certification are likely to exist.

It is true that there is a ten-fold price difference between an MS-63 1868 IH cent and one graded MS-65. (Trends listing in 65 are for full red coins, 63 for red/brown coins). A correctly graded MS-65 red coin will have superior strike, luster, eye appeal, and lack of distracting marks. A high-end MS-63 RB coin simply cannot compare. An 1868 MS-65 red coin is also ten times as scarce as an 1868 MS-63 RB. In fact, to date, PCGS has certified only 11 (eleven) 1868 coins in MS-65 red. The pricing, in relationship to quality and rarity, seems logical to me!

Many problem-free IH cents in circulation grades are not certified due to the cost of certification. This cost is more than the value of many common dates. Consequently very few certified sets are put together in grades lower than extremely fine. These facts make it understandable why collectors of circulated IH cents are less than enthusiastic about third party grading.

From talking with other collectors in addition to the sheer volume of certified IH cents handled by reputable dealers, I have concluded that more collectors of mint state and proof IH cents prefer their coins slabbed than those who do not. In most cases, certification provides these collectors with a valuable service. Surely a hot topic of discussion for a later date.

## A VISIT TO THE HOME OF AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS

by T.J. Barrett

This fall I had the great pleasure of visiting New Hampshire for the first time. I stayed up in the mountains in the town of Cornish, on the same road as the "Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site", Saint-Gaudens' summer home for many years.

I have often thought, as do many, that Saint-Gaudens' \$20 gold piece is the most beautiful of all American coins. So of course I couldn't resist taking a brief walk down to the site one morning for a tour.

The house is very nicely restored, but it was the grounds, with their numerous Saint-Gaudens' sculptures, that really caught my eye. "Grief", "Amor Caritas", "Diana"—all of his masterpieces were represented.

And then, in an exhibition on his efforts to redesign our coinage, I learned that President Theodore Roosevelt had commissioned Saint-Gaudens to work not only on the \$10 and \$20 gold pieces, but on the cent as well! And I found the following letter from Saint-Gaudens to President Roosevelt dated June, 1906:

**"Now I am attacking the cent. It may interest you to know that on the 'Liberty' side of the cent I am using a flying eagle, a modification of the device which was used on the cent of 1857. I had not seen that coin for many years, and was so impressed by it that I thought if carried out with some modifications, nothing better could be done. It is by all odds the best design on any American coin."**

High praise from the master for our beloved Flying Eagle cent!

As a postscript I should mention that although Saint-Gaudens never completed his cent design, the "modified" flying eagle can be seen on the reverse of his \$20 gold piece.



## LATE DATE INDIAN CENT VARIETIES

by Douglas W. Hill  
Fly In Club Life Member

As the change in the title of my article implies, I have decided to cover all of the late dates rather than stop at 1899. While the definition of the late dates varies, to me the period covers the years from 1886 Type 2 through 1909-S or all Indian cents with Charles Barber's obverse master hub design change. I will not cover the 1909 Philadelphia issues, however, because the date was placed on the obverse master hub resulting in no changes in date position. In the Spring 1995 "Ledger", I explained how the use of a numerical date placement system can immediately reduce the die marriage attribution possibilities from the hundreds to a handful. Without this tool in 1909, the lapping lines for every die marriage must be checked. I estimate that there are 50 die marriages in 1909 and I, for one, am not willing to go through such a lengthy exercise. I will cover the 1909-S die marriages because there are probably no more than 2-5 and because the location of the mintmark will probably vary since it was hand punched into the reverse working dies.

For this article I want to cover the 1886 Type 2 H-7. In general, the 1886 Type 2 die marriages have few lapping lines to help with attribution. The H-7 is no exception. However, the H-7 is immediately recognizable due to the rim breaks and crumbling around the chinS bust point, and legend on the obverse die. Crumbling is defined by Bob Grellman in his book, *Attribution Guide for United States Large Cents 1840-1857*, as raised defects on a struck coin resulting from small pieces of the die gradually breaking away during use. In the case of the H-7, the crumbling is extensive and it is Bob's opinion that the die deterioration happened quickly – hence the die marriage is probably rare. Currently only two examples are known. I have a VF-30 (purchased from Bob) and Tom Stott owns a VG-10 in a slightly later die state. Both coins have rather extensive flow lines but Bob Grellman thinks that they are the result of faulty die steel or tempering rather than extended die wear.

If anyone runs across an example of the H-7 please contact me for census purposes at P.O. Box 1483, Winter Park, Florida 32790 or at 407-644-6923. If the coin is for sale, I am interested.



1886-2

H-7

2543



**OBVERSE:** A line runs to the northwest immediately below the ribbon.

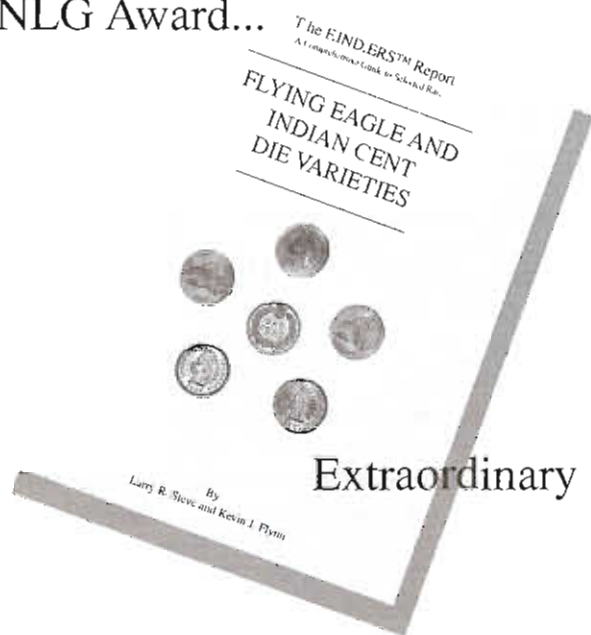
**DIE STATES:** The line below the ribbon fades but is still visible in late die state. In mid and late die state examples, a semicircular die chip is visible in the southeast part of the loop of the 6. Rim breaks occur over the TE in STATES, from feather 2 to the O in OF, and over the F in OF. In late die state the latter two rim breaks merge and four dentils are completely covered above and to the left of the O in OF. Heavy crumbling is evident in the field adjacent to the lips, chin, neck and bust point. Late die states show continuous crumbling from the lips to the bust point. Crumbling is also visible inside the D of UNITED, between the left serif and the stand of the first T in STATES, and in numerous instances between the date and the legend and the dentils in both mid and late die state examples.

**REVERSE:** Two points are located in the shield between the upper parts of stripes 3 and 4.

**DIE STATES:** The points in the shield fade but are still visible in late die state. A die crack connects a dentil with outer olive leaves 1 and 2 in mid die state and becomes slightly larger in late die state. In both mid and late die state examples, crumbling is visible below arrowhead 3, ribbon segment 2, the stem, to the left of the left wreath at K-9, and to the left of the shield.

*Discovered by Bob Grellman*

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Most intriguing are the three different 1857 Flying Eagle cents, each showing a clash mark *from another denomination!*

If you are a collector of Flying Eagle and Indian cents, this reference is a must. The rarity and pricing information alone is worth the cost of the book. Order today!

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## HOW MANY ARE THERE, ANYWAY?

by Jerry Wysong

The dog days of summer were anything but slow and droll for the reporting of Indian Head Cent varieties for the *Census*. Over 35 new additions were made to the census, with several scarce varieties and high grade pieces reported. In the latter category; William VanNote gets top honors for his blockbuster NGC MS-66 R/B 1883 1-in-Neck. Congrats William; on your great *Find*. Also; William's inputs to the *Census* accounted for nearly half of the new additions.

Two really rare/scarce varieties were reported; an 1870 S-5 (Good) by W.O. Walker and the elusive 1857 S-7 (Fine) by David Roberts. Both coins were "cherried" and if any of you out there heard some loud crowing recently, now you know its source. Congrats to both W.O. and David on their extraordinary and terrific finds.

One of our newest members, Ronald Bailey, also cherried a tough, tough variety in the EF 1857 S-11 he found at a local show. Good show Ron, and keep up the good hunt.

I have received numerous suggestions for inclusion of additional varieties to the *Census*, including varieties not yet having an "S" designation number. The latter suggestions are a direct result of the recent book on Indian Head Cent varieties (a terrific book by the way) by Larry Steve and Kevin Flynn. The primary interest seems to be in the "Misplaced Date" category. Starting in January, I will list several additional varieties for the *Census*. These new additions will be based on three factors; (1) Interest Level; (2) Severity or Dramatic Effect of the misplaced date; and (3) Relative estimated scarcity. The emphasis will be on the first two factors. All varieties; with or without an "S" number, will be considered. My thanks to all of you for your inputs and suggestions which make the *Census* and this article possible.

Lastly on the show front; while I did not personally attend the ANA Convention and Bourse in Anaheim, I am told by dealers and collectors in attendance that the bourse was small in comparison with past shows and

overall attendance was not good. Here in the Mid-West, the Missouri State Show in St. Louis had a poor showing with attendance well below par or anemic as one dealer put it. The Blue Ridge Show in Dalton, Georgia in late August was well attended and an overwhelming success as this previously premier show is making a strong comeback. There were various specialty club meetings and informative seminars to make the convention a well rounded numismatic event. The Greater Cincinnati Coin Exposition in September was very well attended and a successful show for both collectors and dealers; as was the Greater Columbus Coin Show a week later.

I did not hear of any great Indian Head Cent finds at any of these shows, but the really outstanding finds seem to have occurred at smaller more localized shows as W.O Walker and Ronald Bailey will attest.

**The finds reported to me for the period  
July - September 1995 are listed below:**

### **DOUBLED DIES**

1. 1865 S-2; MS-60; Tom Sheerin
2. 1866 S-1; MS-63; Thomas Ramm
3. 1870 S-1; EF; Thomas Ramm
4. 1889 S-1; MS-60/62; William VanNote
5. 1870 S-1; AU-50; William VanNote
6. 1890 S-1; EF-45; William VanNote
7. 1870 S-1; MS-60 cleaned; Mike Bruggeman
8. 1868 S-1; ANACS EF-40; W. O. Walker
9. 1868 S-1; AU; Thomas Ramm
10. 1868 S-1; EF-45, William VanNote
11. 1866 S-1; PCGS MS-64; William VanNote (sold to Rick Snow)
12. 1870 S-5; Good; W. O. Walker

## RENUNCHED DATES

1. 1858/7 S-1; VG, EDS; W. O. Walker
2. 1867/67 S-1; AU; Thomas Ramm
3. 1857/57 S-11; EF; Ronald Bailey
4. 1867/67 S-1; Good; Marty Katz
5. 1867/67 S-1; EF-40; William VanNote
6. 1866/1 S-3; EF-45; William VanNote
7. 1866/1 S-3; G/VG; William VanNote
8. 1867/67 S-1; G/VG; William VanNote
9. 1894/1894 S-1; G/VG; William VanNote
10. 1891/91 S-3; PCGS MS-63; William VanNote

## CLASHED DIES

1. 1857 50c Obv. S-9; Fine; Ronald Bailey
2. 1857 \$20 Obv. S-7; F-12; David Roberts
3. 1857 50c Obv. S-9; Fine; William VanNote
4. 1857 25c Rev. S-8; MS-64; Rick Snow (From Bill Fivaz)
5. 1857 50c Obv. S-9; EF-40; Allan Mays  
(traded to Wayne Stevenson)
6. 1857 50c OBV. S 9; MS-64; Allan Mays

## MISPLACED DATES

1. 1888 S-8 EF-40; W. O. Walker
2. 1894 S-2; ANACS EF-45; W. O. Walker
3. 1883 1-in-Neck; EF-40; Tom Sheerin
4. 1883 1-in-Neck; EF-40; Antonio Mendez
5. 1897 1-1n-Neck; Good; Mike Bruggeman
6. 1897 1-in-Neck; AU-55; William VanNote
7. 1894 S-2; G/VG; William VanNote
8. 1894 S-2; G/VG; William VanNote
9. 1883 1-in-Neck; NGC MS-66 R/B; William VanNote  
(sold to Larry Steve)
10. 1883 1-in-Neck; AU-50; William VanNote

## DOUBLE DIE TABLE

\*\*\*MINT STATE\*\*\*

	<u>G/VG</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>VF</u>	<u>EF</u>	<u>AU</u>	<u>60/62</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>64</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1864 DDO BZ	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	3
1865 1-R-IV S-2	5	0	4	1	2	3	2	1	0	18
1866 1-O-V S-1	1	3	8	7	3	2	2	3	0	29
1868 1-O-III S-1	0	0	2	6	4	1	4	4	0	21
1870 1-O-IV(3) S-1	0	0	2	9	7	7	4	7	0	36
1870 2-O-IV S-3	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	4
1870 3-O-IV S-5	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
1873 1-O-III S-1	30	16	16	14	15	6	2	2	1	102
1873 2-O-III S-2	0	1	4	9	10	7	6	3	2	42
1874 DDO;EDS S-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	4
1880 1-O-IV S-1	0	0	2	0	2	1	4	2	2	13
1887 1-O-V S-1	23	9	4	7	3	0	1	1	0	48
1889 1-R-III S-1	2	1	2	4	2	2	1	1	1	16
1890 1-O-II(3) S-1	0	2	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	10
1891 1-O-IV S-1	6	1	4	3	5	1	1	2	1	24

## MISPLACED DATE TABLE

\*\*\*MINT STATE\*\*\*

	<u>G/VG</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>VF</u>	<u>EF</u>	<u>AU</u>	<u>60/62</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>64</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1870 0 in Dent S-5	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
1883 1 in Neck S-1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	5
1884 4 in Dent S-1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
1888 8 in Dent S-8	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
1894 94 in Dent S-2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
1897 1 in Neck S-1	25	15	7	11	6	2	3	0	0	0	69
1902 0 in Dent S-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## REPUNCHED DATE TABLE

\*\*\*\*MINT STATE\*\*\*\*

		G/VG	F	VF	EF	AU	60/62	63	64	65	TOTAL
1857/57	S-11	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	6
1858/57 EDS	S-1	2	1	11	9	12	3	2	5	0	45
1859/1859	S-1	4	1	0	3	5	1	0	1	0	15
1865/4 Fancy	S-1	3	0	0	2	4	0	1	1	0	11
1865/4 Plain	S-1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	5	1	9
1866/1	S-3	3	2	3	1	1	3	1	2	1	17
1867/67	S-1	25	7	12	8	4	6	6	14	5	87
1869/18	S-1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
1872/182	S-1	1	1	3	2	1	2	1	4	1	16
1888/7 die#1	S-1	4	1	3	1	0	2	1	0	1	13
1891/1891	S-3	7	2	6	3	5	2	6	5	0	36
1894/1894	S-1	68	8	10	7	3	3	6	6	4	115

## CLASHED DIE TABLE

\*\*\*\*MINT STATE\*\*\*\*

		G/VG	F	VF	EF	AU	60/62	63	64	65	TOTAL
1857 \$20 Obv.	S-7	4	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	11
1857 25c Rev	S-8	1	1	3	2	2	2	1	1	0	13
1857 50c Obv.	S-9	4	2	5	0	1	1	1	2	1	17

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## THE F.I.N.D.E.R.S™ REPORT

by Larry R. Steve and Mark K. McWherter  
Fly-In Club Life Member and #F-0240

An exciting and major new discovery has been made in the area of varieties for this series - 1858/7 LL Die #2 Flying Eagle cent! The reporting of this particular variety should generate a great deal of interest as others take up the search for additional specimens. My analysis of a hierarchy of die varieties conclude that because most series are collected as a date set and that an overdate, involving the date from two different years, is such a rare occurrence, interest in this particular category of die varieties greatly exceeds that of any other category. A quick review of many different references (including the "Redbook") will bear out this observation - simply check out the listing for any series that contains an overdate.

As a specialist in die varieties for this series, this particular variety also attracts a keener interest on my part as it also happens to be a doubled die. This combination of two or more basic categories of die varieties is what I refer to as a "Multi-variety Coin" (MV Coin), and they are quite interesting to study, yet infrequently encountered. Stop for a moment and think of the story a coin may tell us as we examine its various characteristics - Was there a shortage of die stock? Was the engraver rushed to complete the job? Was he careless? The possibilities are endless, and the research work is much like that of a detective.

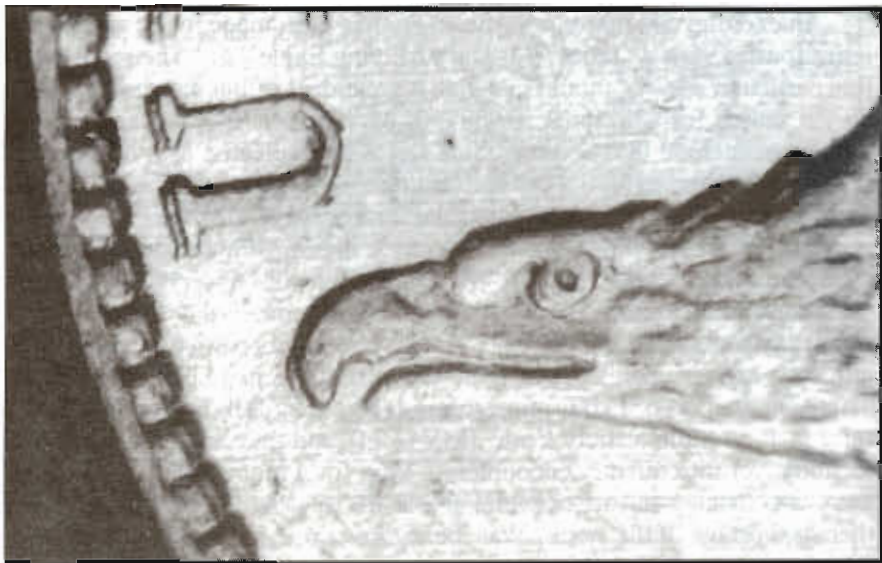
THIS NEXT SECTION WAS WRITTEN BY MARK K. McWHERTER.

This coin was sent to Chris Pilliod in May of this year for authentication as to its status as a class II Doubled Die. He classified it as Snow #6. His analysis is as follows:

"This coin was discovered by Ken Hill sometime after the publication of the Snow Book. I compared to my files and it is the same die. It is a Class II Die which means the hub was extended radially toward the rim for the second impression. The doubling shows only in the 7 to 10 o'clock area and is strongest at UNITED and on the eagle's beak and eye. This is common for Class II Doubled Dies to exhibit this phenomena where the doubling is not visible around the entire coin. This is Snow #6."

My personal theory is this: I wonder if doubled die working dies were

sometimes noticed by mint employees when they were created, and were pulled from production. If this was the case, a couple of Double Die Flying Eagle working dies could be in storage as late as 1858 when they were needed to meet demand for the current year. Thus, two Double Die/Overdates for the year 1858 – One with polished off wing tip and one



with full wing tip. There are many examples of the mint using die steel to maximum life possible. There is examples such as the 1817 over 1814 Bust Half as one, and the 1823 over 1822 Bust Dime as another, and many others. In Indian Cents, the year 1888 has two separate dies that are overdates, from left over dies from 1887: An interesting possibility, isn't it?

As you can see in the photos, there is what appears to be a tip of a number 7 protruding from under the 8. The photos also show a very pronounced doubling covering the left side of the coin. This seems to be a not so very well known variety, and was not in the first Snow book. What I need is to hear from any other Fly-In members who have an example, so we can compare die states and determine if this is actually an overdate. I would appreciate your thoughts and ideas concerning the above photos and theory. My work number is (913) 649-7070 and home is (913) 764-0386.

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