

THE CANCELLATION AND POSTAL MARKINGS ON THE 1¢ STAMP 1861-69

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POSTAL HISTORY

GRILL STAMP





P.F.G.

Postal history



Large unusual target cancellation on local mail.

P.O. rule from the first issue of 1847 stamps, all stamps are to be cancelled immediately upon presentation. It was only after 1864 that town marking was not required on local mail.

No. 103 502

Oct. 30, 19⁸¹

THE PHILATELIC FOUNDATION

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EXPERT COMMITTEE

We have examined the enclosed item submitted by the applicant described as follows:

Count	ry USA	Issue1	861 r	Denomination	1¢
Color .	blue	Cat. No.	63		
	Brief description or add		All Catalogue numbers are Scott's unless otherwise specified.		

Unused, o.g.

of which a photograph is attached and are of the opinion

that it is genuine.----





For The Expert Committee
Chairman

Richard Basini

submitted by

With the approach of Civil War, the stamps of 1857 are declared obsolete, demonetized and not good for postage.



The New stamps issued mid Aug. 1861, Blue color.



Postmarked Aug 30 1861

Regular Issue

Recognized Color Shades







Blue Color Shades







Ultramarine Color Shades







Dark blue

Note.

Color shades best determined against a Gray background

RRegular Issue
Dark Blue



Perforations
The perforating of U.S. stamps was less than 5 years old, when the 1861 issue appeared in Aug of 1861.



Regular Issue Perforation 1861

The imperforate sheets of 100 stamps, had to be hand fed into the perforating machine twice, once in each direction. Correction of some mistakes was to try again in the same direction. This resulted in double perforations.

1¢ drop letter rate, double verticle perforations



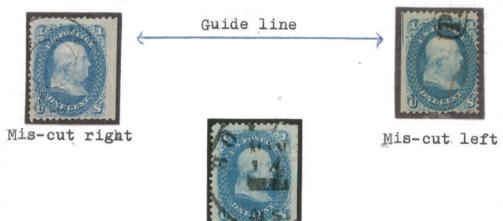
3¢ first class mail, double bottom perforation



Regular Issue Out before perforating 1861

The stamps are printed imperforate in sheets of 200 stamps with each sheet marked in the center with a guide line, on top and bottom for cutting in half.

This knife cut made 20 stamps per sheet with one straight edge, on the right and left.



Fine guide line center cut.



First class postage paid from Wayland Ms., each stamp cancelled with an early large PAID cancel.

The center mis-cut stamp shows a bottom guide line.

Regular Issue Straight edge 1861

Stamps from the center of the sheets, all a mis-cutting left or right of center line.





Top guide line

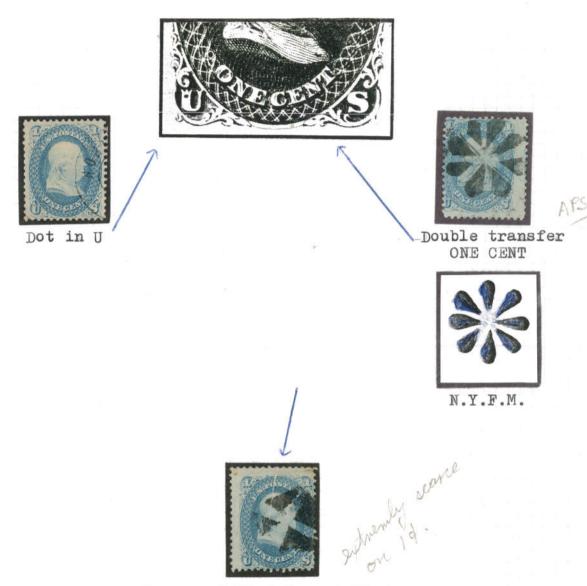












Paper wrinkled in printing

The new stamp continues to pay the Circular rate of 1852, 3 oz. or less anywhere in U.S. in an unsealed envelope.





It also pays the Drop letter rate. A sealed envelope, never leaving the town P.O., and





a government letter carrier fee of $1_{\not c}$ on all first class mail carried to or from the P.O. until July 1863.





Rate change July 1 1863, now 2 cents for a Circular or Drop letter. Also established now is 2nd. class mail for Circulars.





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AS COMPILED BY

J. TIVKER

Regular Issue Usage 1861



While three 1¢ stamps pay a first class letter rate per $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. until Oct 1, 1883 to all parts of the U.S.



Most anusual

In an era of demanded separate stamp obliterators.

The 1ϕ stamp is also used to make up higher rates for foreign mails.





CANCELLATIONS

Fancy or unusual cancels, not issued by the P.O. Dept., but bought or made by postmasters or clerks.



Bristol, R.I.

small piece by <BI>"Morris & Essex R.R." <BI> CDS, fresh &





Brookyn N.Y.



Rutland VT.











RARE

Town of origin unknown

Cancellations

Ruling from the first stamps in 1847, was a good Black printers ink has to be used.

























Regular Issue Cancellations

From July 23, 1860 the P.O. Dept. orders postmasters to apply separate cancellation to stamps, in addition to town mark on letters.



























Cancellations

The postal regulation was repeated in 1862 for the separate cancellation of each stamp.



























Cancellations In Blue Ink





























Cancellations Stars































Regular Issue Waterbury Con. Cancellation Postmaster John W. Hill begins carving fancy cancellations in 1865.





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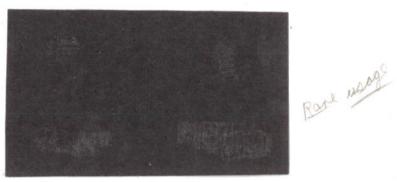




Regular Issue



Philadelphia Pa.



2¢ rate N.Y. carrier cancel to England British stamp applied in London for forwarding in England.









Regular Issue N.Y.F.M. Cancellations

N.Y.F.M. originated in N.Y. and was dispatched from the city on mail packets bound for foreign destinations.

Since late 1851 N.Y. city P.O. began to use distinctive cancelling devices on the foreign mail.





red, black









V.F. WITHOLE NAIL HOLE

























Regular Issue N.Y.F,M. Cancellations



Additional Red foreign mail markings are struck on the envelopes, with some overlapping on the stamps.



Early in the use of the new Revenue Law, it was amended so that any stamp of the correct denomination, regardless of its original designation could pay the tax. It is pen cancelled with initials and date as are most revenue uses of the postage stamp.

Regular Issue 2¢ Rate

On July 1 1863, Circulars and Drop letters are both raised to $2 \, \text{m}$ in all cities having letter carrier service, and 2nd. class mail is established.













V.F.

Regular Issue 2¢ Rate Cancellations











V.F. PAIR

Regular Issue Year dated postmarks













Omitted date slugs





Colored postmarks





Unlisted, certified color Brown







Large pre-war single circle postmark with state name on top, cancells the first class mail of $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. or less, and sent not over 3000 miles, until July 1 1863.

New 25mm. postmark



Early in its use this small double circle 25mm postmark was issued with a few state names on top.

Regular Issue
Multiple Pieces





score



Patent and Patent-like Cancellations

Blades Cutting Paper













The 2ϕ rate after July 1863 paid perhaps on 2nd. class mail, and the stamps cancelled with a Patent cancel of blades that cut the paper



Regular Issue
Patent Cancellations

- Circular Cuts



— Punching Devices







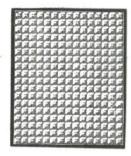
Patents — Miscellaneous Types





STAMPS WITH GRILL

Late in 1867 the 1861 issue of stamps, are issued with a grill. The grill is impressed into the printed stamp paper to break its fibers, making it easier to soak up the cancellation ink, and the stamp harder to clean and reuse.



Simulated appearance of a grill roller, and because of problems encountered with all over grilled stamps the grill is frequently cut down to smaller sizes.





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E. Grill about 11x13mm. 14 x 15 to 17 points.

F. Grill about 9x13mm. 11-12 x 15-17 points.

Impressed from the face down, the above grills as they appear on the backs of the 1 ¢ stamp. Not shown a "Z" grill of great scarcity, known on only three of the 1 ¢ stamps.

No definate dates for the issue of the two different size grills only a general year date, we assume the larger size E grill was first.

E. Grill





Uncommon cancels as these, are practically non existent on 1_{\emptyset} grill stamps.

Regular Issue
E. Grill
Cancellations







N.Y.F.M.









3/95 ZLIX



Pf 162102

86 "F" GRILL SELMENTED STAR

Regular Issue F. Grill Cancellations





















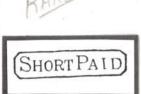
Regular Issue F. Grill N.Y.F.M. Cancellations











A marking that is normally found on a foreign mail letter.

























Regular Issue

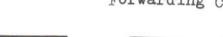
A sampling of postal markings not made to cancel the stamp, but struck on envelopes to denote a service.





Forwarding Co.

V.F. RARE DEPORTED









Rating marks







Brit. packet service



Verviers-Cologne Belgian R.R., travelling P.O..





Express Co. service



PF Cent 31 3/49 0274531 104 3/49

A total of 3,195 stamps were re-issued from new plates for the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, the stamp is not known used on cover, but used copies have been recognized.

References:

The Chronicle of the U.S. Classic Issues.

All Issues

U.S. Cancellations 1845-1869.

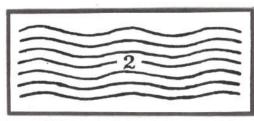
Skinner & Eno

N.Y.F.M. Seminar Series No.3 (P.F.)

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U.S. Grills.

William K Herzog





Never demonetized, never declared obsolete the 1861 stamp remains, to help pay postal rates.

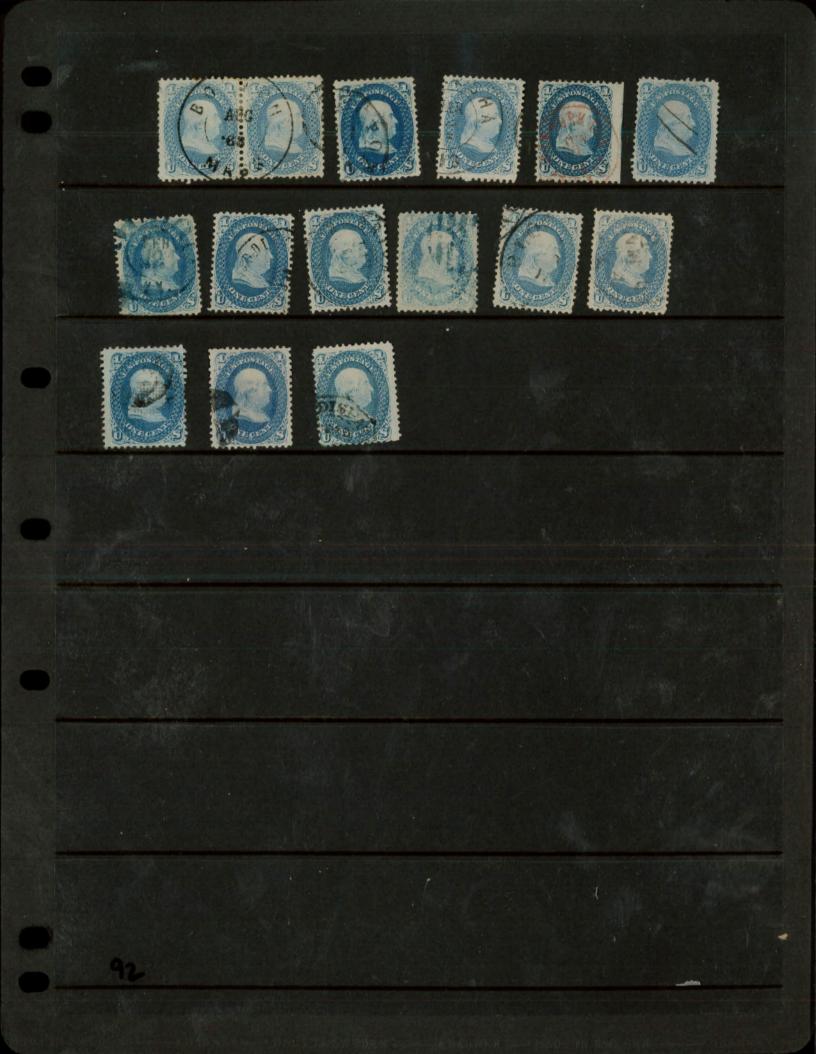
Wavy line Automatic Machine Cancel No.2













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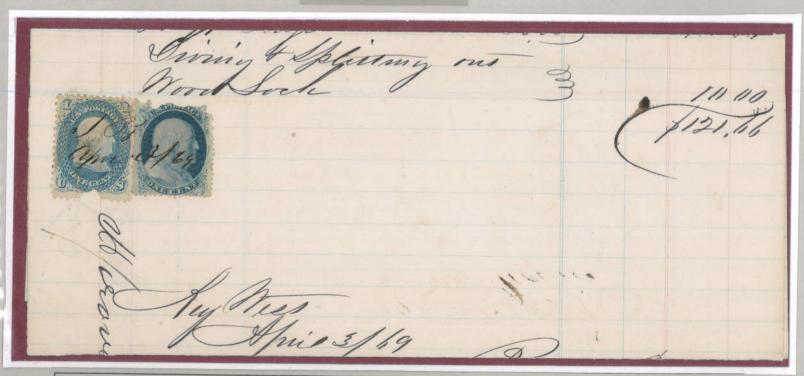
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Receipt, Money

Issues of 1857 - 1861



Unusual and second recorded use of Type I Franklin stamp of the 1857 issue along with a 1¢ from the 1861 issue. Given the date of the document, April 3, 1869 this is a very late use.

Receipt for cash payment of repair of boat.





Scott #92 MASONIC TYPE FR-M3B 59 EAST WOODSTOCK VERMONT 3 STRIKES ON A VERY SCARCE STRIP OF THREE OF A SCARCE GRILLED STAMP



REVENUE USE







single 1c blue and horz. pair 10c green on piece with SON "FREE" on each stamp, F, seldom seen cancel on nice mixed franking



a pentagram at center,

63(2)+65; tied on piece by Forwarder Blue Oval, for such a marking to cancel stamps...

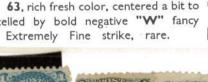


RED LONDON TRANSIT MARK VERY RARE STRUCK BN





63, rich fresh color, centered a bit to B, cancelled by bold negative "W" fancy cancel, Extremely Fine strike, rare.







entering, cancelled by a rike of the very fancy











Numeral "7"



Numeral 3



RED



MULT IPLE STRIKES















Numeral 5





















PHIL. CARRIER CANCEL

































Regular Issue

E. Grill

Act of March 3 1865 had lowered the 2¢ rate back to 1¢ for drop letters and circulars in towns and cities without carrier service. It now was local mail.

