



The Philatelic Foundation

341 West 38th Street • 5th Floor
New York, NY 10018

EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 509211
01/08/2013

We have examined the enclosed item, of which a photograph is attached, and *described by the applicant* as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
11AVAR	1853	3¢	dull red

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED, OG, THREE LINES RE-CUT UPPER LEFT TRIANGLE.

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE, UNUSED, WITH LARGE PART O.G. *****



509211

F 259544

For The Expert Committee

Chairman

Photocopies of this Certificate are not valid.

Cert No. 0573637



11/28/2016

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EXPERT COMMITTEE OPINION:

1857 1c Blue

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THE PHILATELIC FOUNDATION
270 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016
EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 0173175
5/11/87

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

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom	Color
24	1857	1¢	Blue

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED OG
VERTICAL FAIR.

OF WHICH A PHOTOGRAPH IS ATTACHED AND
ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE PREVIOUSLY HINGED* * * * *



only 1 stamp on Auction


For The Expert Committee
ACTING Chairman

submitted by

RUFF BROTHERS, INC.

Cert No. 0567131

6/24/2014



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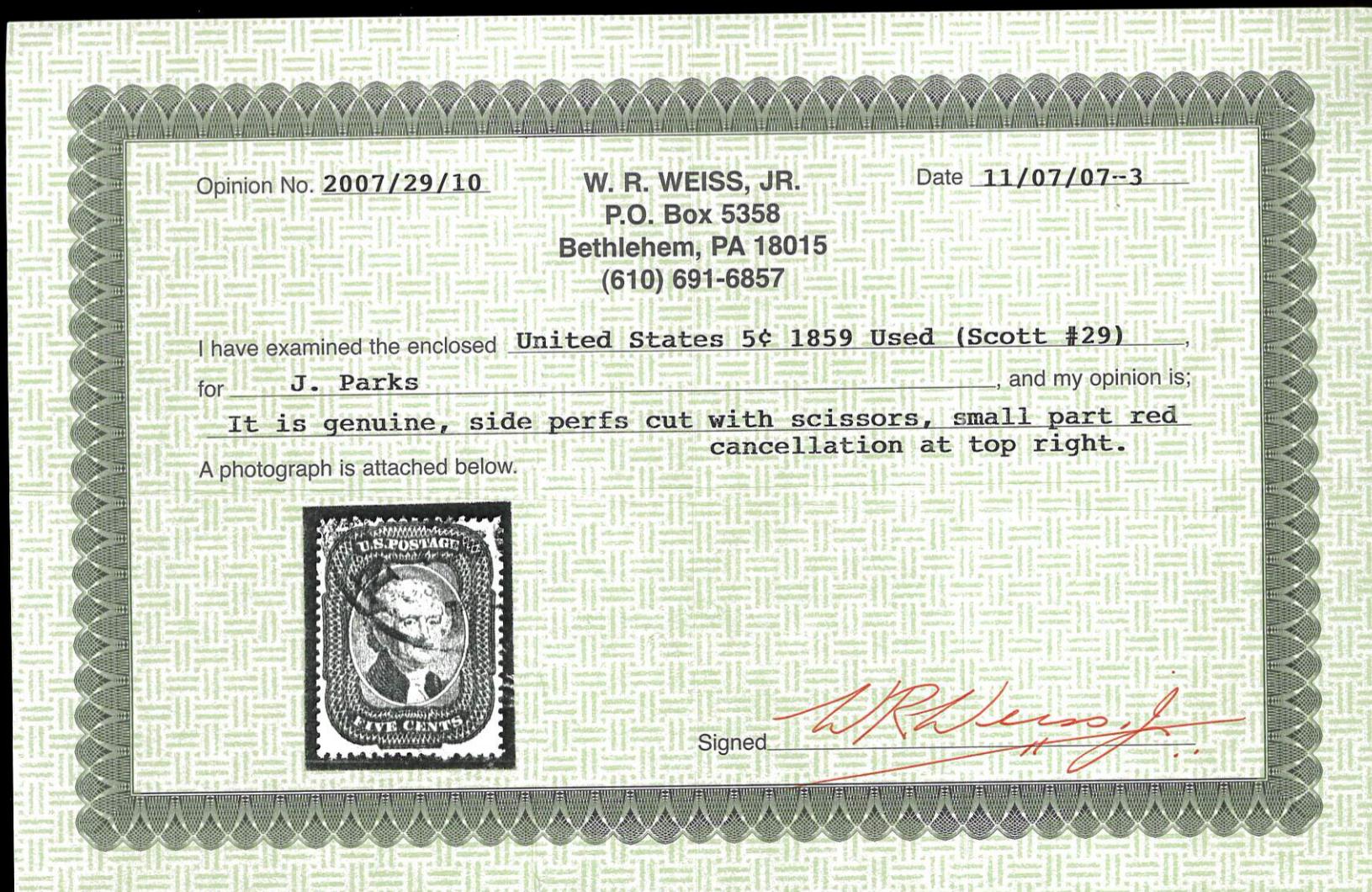
EXPERT COMMITTEE OPINION:

Cat#	Issue	Denom.	Shade
28	1857	5c	Red Brown

"it is genuine used with a small thin at top right".




Acting Committee Chairman



No. 84 159

March 28, 1980

THE PHILATELIC FOUNDATION

270 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016

EXPERT COMMITTEE

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

Country USA Issue 1857 Denomination 10¢

Color green Cat. No. 32

Brief description or additional information

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 a genuine stamp, faintly cancelled.



For The Expert Committee
Chairman

THE PHILATELIC FOUNDATION

270 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016

EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 0146784
5/13/85

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

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No. Issue Denom. Color
62B 1861 10¢ dark green

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

USED

OF WHICH A PHOTOGRAPH IS ATTACHED AND ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE REPERFORATED AT LEFT * * * * *



For The Expert Committee
Chairman

submitted by C. SEABURY WARD

No. 01201657

6/3/2009

Professional Stamp Experts
P.O. Box 6170, Newport Beach, CA 92658



Expert Committee

We have examined the enclosed item submitted to PSE, of which an image is shown below, and are of the opinion that:

Cat No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
Scott 39 (USD 15)	1860	90¢	Blue

"it is genuine unused, no gum, with a paper adherence on the back across the top."

+hnr





For The Expert Committee

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W. R. WEISS, JR.
P.O. Box 5358
Bethlehem, PA 18015
(610) 691-6857

Opinion No. 15 7025 Date 03/06/13

United States 24¢ 1861
Used (Scott #70-Dark Red
Lilac).

for J. Dooley

and my opinion is:

It is genuine, blue town cancels, appears sound
but has a very tiny thin.

A photograph is attached below.



Signed



Member:

American Philatelic Society (Life Member)
United States Stamp Society, U.S. Philatelic Classics Society
U.S. Cancellation Club, U.S. Postal Stationary Society

Established 1972



No. 00080166

4/29/2002

Professional Stamp Experts

P.O. Box 6170, Newport Beach, CA 92658

Authentication Committee

We have examined the enclosed item submitted to PSE, of which the photo is attached with seal and are of the opinion that:

Cat #	Issue	Denom.	Color
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US#76	1863	5c	Brown
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"it is genuine used, with Black c.d.s., cancel."



T. J. Haap
For The Expert Committee

W. R. WEISS, JR.
P.O. Box 5358
Bethlehem, PA 18015
(610) 691-6857

Opinion No. 2 9520

Date 11/12/10

I have examined the enclosed

United States 5¢ 1868
Used "F" Grill On Very
Thin Paper (Scott 95var)

for H. Heist

and my opinion is:

**It is genuine, light horiz. crease through neck,
very tiny tear at rt (at 5th perf hole down), tiny**

A photograph is attached below. **corner crease at LL.**

Signed

W. R. Weiss, Jr.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016
EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 0172173
5/22/87

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

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
77	1866	15¢	black

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

USED
WITH BLACK AND RED CANCELLATIONS

OF WHICH A PHOTOGRAPH IS ATTACHED AND
ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE* * * * *

J. M.
For The Expert Committee
ACTING Chairman

GUARANTEE

6/5/68 20017
Lot #59

UNITED STATES. #87
2c Black

J. and H. Stolow
By *J. Stolow*

THIS CERTIFICATE MUST BEAR OUR SIGNATURE AND SEAL TO BE VALID

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY

E. WRIGHT BANK NOTE CO., PHILA.

WEISS EXPERTIZING SERVICE
P.O. Box 5358
Bethlehem, PA 18015
(610) 691-6857

Opinion No. 21 9925 Date 05/11/13

United States 24¢ 1868
I have examined the enclosed Used "F" Grill (Scott #99)

for H. Heist

and my opinion is;

It is genuine, appears sound but has tiny
thin at top and few short perfs.

A photograph is attached below.



Signed W. R. Weiss, Jr.

Member:

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W. R. WEISS, JR.
P.O. Box 5358
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Opinion No. 50 10020 Date 01/05/10

United States 30¢ 1868
I have examined the enclosed Used "F" Grill (Sc. #100)

for G. Schwenk

and my opinion is;

It is genuine, tiny light natural vertical crease
at btm (at 2nd perf hole, up into "U"), red

A photograph is attached below. crayon mark at right.



Signed W. R. Weiss, Jr.

Member:

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EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 544803

05/25/2017

We have examined the enclosed item, of which a
photograph is attached, and *described by the applicant* as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

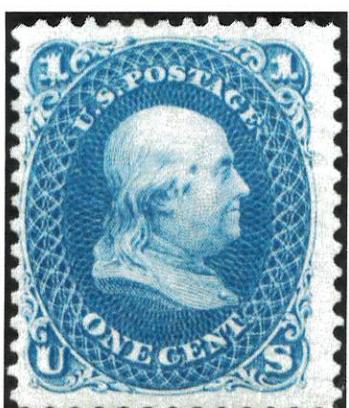
Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
102	1875	1¢	blue

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED, NO GUM,

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE*****



544803

G 282752

For The Expert Committee

Chairman

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Professional
STAMP EXPERTIZING

PSE#19557
CERTIFICATE NO.

One Datran Center, Ste. 1149 • 9100 S. Dadeland Blvd., Miami, FL 33156

02/09/93

CAT #	ISSUE	DENOM	COLOR
US#108	1875	15 Cent	Black

PROFESSIONAL has examined this submission and is of the opinion that:

"it is genuine unused, no gum with 4.0mm sealed tear
at top left & REPERFORATED AT LEFT".

The opinions rendered by PROFESSIONAL are based upon the best judgment and expertise of highly specialized philatelic consultants using current information available to them. PROFESSIONAL's opinions do not constitute a guarantee that an item is genuine or that others may reach a different conclusion as to description. No warranties are therefore expressed or implied in PROFESSIONAL's opinions. The physical condition of a stamp may change with time through improper handling, storage or alteration, therefore, the opinion given here may not apply beyond the date of this certificate. Xeroxes or copies of this certificate are INVALID.

EXPERTS:	R. Shoemaker	R. Champagne	S. Piller
1	<u>R. Shoemaker</u>	<u>R. Champagne</u>	<u>S. Piller</u>
2	<u>S. Piller</u>		<u>S. Piller</u>
3	<u>S. Piller</u>		

Chairman, Board of Consultants

The Philatelic Foundation

501 Fifth Avenue • Suite 1901
New York, NY 10017
EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 0306261
9/13/96



We have examined the enclosed item, of which a photograph is attached, and *described by the applicant* as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
112	1869	1¢	buff

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED OG

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE, PREVIOUSLY HINGED* * * * *




For The Expert Committee
Chairman

Photocopies of this Certificate are not valid.

Submitted by WILLIAM D. HERRICK

C 015322




For The Expert Committee
Chairman

submitted by MYRNA GOLDEN

WEISS EXPERTIZING SERVICE
P.O. Box 5358
Bethlehem, PA 18015
(610) 691-6857

Opinion No. 17 11732

Date 07/09/15

United States 12¢

I have examined the enclosed 1869 Unused (Scott #117)

for W. Kasell,
and my opinion is: It is genuine, OG (bit glazed) and
prev. hinged, appears sound & attractive but is
reperfed at bottom & right and a small thin at UL
A photograph is attached below. only visible in watermark
fluid.



Signed



Member:

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THE PHILATELIC FOUNDATION

270 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016
EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 0146952
5/13/85

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

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
114	1869	3¢	ultramarine

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED, NO GUM

OF WHICH A PHOTOGRAPH IS ATTACHED AND
ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE * * * * *




For The Expert Committee
Chairman

The Philatelic Foundation

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EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 537560
06/29/2016

We have examined the enclosed item, of which a
photograph is attached, and *described by the applicant* as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
127	1875	10¢	yellow

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED, NO GUM,

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE* * * * *



537560


For The Expert Committee
Chairman

Photocopies of this Certificate are not valid.

G 287084

The Philatelic Foundation



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EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 536242
05/31/2016

We have examined the enclosed item, of which a photograph is attached, and *described by the applicant* as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
133	1880	1¢	buff

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED, NO GUM,

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE*****



536242

G 288659

For The Expert Committee
Chairman

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THE PHILATELIC FOUNDATION

21 EAST 40TH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016
EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 0249992
12/20/91

We have examined the enclosed item, of which a photograph is attached, and described by the applicant as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
157 156	1875	1¢	ultramarine

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS A GENUINE SCOTT 156 CONTINENTAL PRINTING
WITH A SMALL TEAR AT RIGHT *****



Rosenau
For The Expert Committee
Chairman

A 109334

American Philatelic Society

Expert Committee Report

Members of the American Philatelic Expertizing Service have examined the item submitted and it is their opinion that it is:

United States, Scott No. 154, used, genuine, tiny thin spot.



No. 200632

Wm. P. Martin

(APEX Authorized Signature)

C. Meiss B. L.

(Administrator Signature)

Date: 6/11/2012

The American Philatelic Expertizing Service

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The Philatelic Foundation

No. 555666
10/18/2018

22 East 35th Street • 4th Floor
New York, NY 10016
EXPERT COMMITTEE

We have examined the enclosed item, of which a photograph is attached, and *described by the applicant* as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
158	1873	3¢	green

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED, OG,

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE, UNUSED, WITH DISTURBED O.G. *****



555666

For The Expert Committee
Chairman

Photocopies of this Certificate are not valid.

H 306562



The Philatelic Foundation

70 West 40th Street • 15th Floor
New York, NY 10018
EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 457854

11/02/2007

We have examined the enclosed item, of which a photograph is attached, and *described by the applicant* as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No. Issue Denom. Color
161 1873 10¢ brown

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED, NO GUM,

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE*****



457854

For The Expert Committee
Chairman

F 178301

Photocopies of this Certificate are not valid.

American Philatelic Society

Expert Committee Report

Members of the American Philatelic Expertizing Service have examined the item submitted and it is their opinion that it is:

United States, Scott No. 182, unused, original gum, hinge remnant, genuine.



No.

212640

Date:

7/15/2015

Tom M. Martin
(APEX Authorized Signature)
C. Michael Sutk
(Administrator Signature)

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WEISS EXPERTIZING SERVICE

P.O. Box 5358
Bethlehem, PA 18015
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Opinion No. 15 16627

Date 06/18/15

United States 90¢

I have examined the enclosed 1873 Unused (Scott #166)

for REW Stamps

and my opinion is;

It is genuine and sound, but is regummed.

A photograph is attached below.



Signed

Member:

American Philatelic Society (Life Member)
United States Stamp Society, U.S. Philatelic Classics Society
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WEISS EXPERTIZING SERVICE

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Opinion No. 2 18625

Date 12/11/13

United States 6¢

I have examined the enclosed 1879 Unused (Scott #186)

for H. Heist

and my opinion is;

It is sound and genuine in all respects, OG/hinge remnant.

A photograph is attached below.



Signed

Member:

American Philatelic Society (Life Member)
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EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 531009
10/29/2015

We have examined the enclosed item, of which a photograph is attached, and *described by the applicant* as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
189	1879	15¢	red orange

Scott's unless otherwise specified.
UNUSED, OG, BLOCK OF FOUR.

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE, PREVIOUSLY HINGED, THE BOTTOM STAMPS WITH TINY THINS *****



531009

F 269780

For The Expert Committee
Chairman

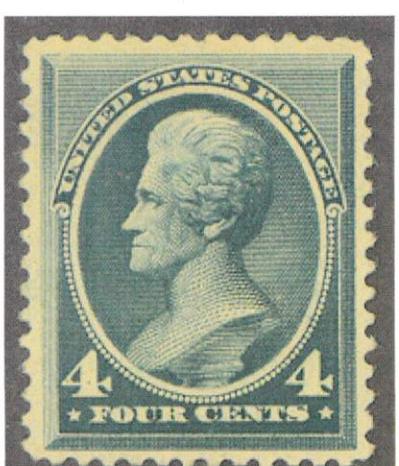
Photocopies of this Certificate are not valid.

American Philatelic Society

Expert Committee Report

Members of the American Philatelic Expertizing Service have examined the item submitted and it is their opinion that it is:

United States, Scott No. 211, unused, slightly disturbed original gum, previously hinged, genuine.



No. 155800

Date: 5/18/2004

(APEX Authorized Signature)

C. Michael Bush
(Administrator Signature)

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EXPERT COMMITTEE

No. 431024
11/09/2005



We have examined the enclosed item, of which a photograph is attached, and *described by the applicant* as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
207	1881	3¢	blue green

Scott's unless otherwise specified.
UNUSED, OG,

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE, PREVIOUSLY HINGED*****



431024

For The Expert Committee
Chairman

Photocopies of this Certificate are not valid.

HOWARD WHEAT

Submitted by

The Philatelic Foundation

501 Fifth Avenue • Suite 1901
New York, NY 10017

No. 0307877
10/09/96

EXPERT COMMITTEE



We have examined the enclosed item, of which a photograph is attached, and *described by the applicant* as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

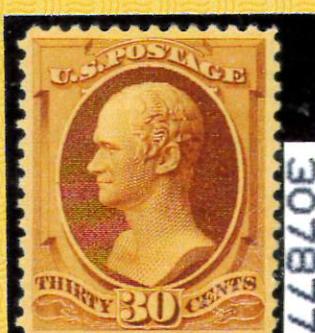
Cat. No.	Issue	Denom.	Color
217	1888	30¢	orange brown

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED OG

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

IT IS GENUINE, PREVIOUSLY HINGED*****



For The Expert Committee
Chairman

Photocopies of this Certificate are not valid.

C 016264

WEISS EXPERTIZING SERVICE
P.O. Box 5358
Bethlehem, PA 18015
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Opinion No. 17 220a20 Date 06/28/13

United States 2¢ 1890
I have examined the enclosed **Unused, Cap On Left "2"**
(Scott #220a)

for **G. Enstrom**,

and my opinion is;

**It is genuine, OG/NH, trivial 3mm natural gum
bend at upper left, otherwise sound.**

A photograph is attached below.



Signed

W. R. Weiss, Jr.

Member:

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Opinion No. 4 22825 Date 06/28/11

United States 30¢
I have examined the enclosed **1890 Unused (Scott #228)**

for **J. Dooley**,

and my opinion is;

**It is genuine, OG/Previously hinged, light
natural horizontal gum crease, other-**

A photograph is attached below.



Signed

W. R. Weiss, Jr.

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21 EAST 40TH STREET
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EXPERT COMMITTEE

No 0264032
9/21/92

We have examined the enclosed item, of which a photograph is attached, and described by the applicant as follows:

Country: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cat. No. Issue Denom. Color
229 1890 90¢ orange

Scott's unless otherwise specified.

UNUSED OG
BLOCK OF FOUR.

AND WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT:

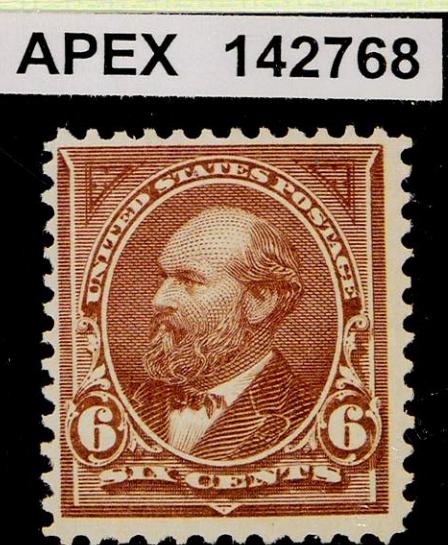
IT IS GENUINE PREVIOUSLY HINGED* * * * *



*Robert E. Laub
Robert E. Laub*

Robert E. Laub
For The Expert Committee
Chairman
ACTING

A 123511



Robert E. Laub

(APEX Authorized Signature)

A. Mercer, Jr.

(Administrator Signature)

No. 142768

Date: SEP 9, 2002

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POSTAGE
1847 ISSUE

Printed by Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson

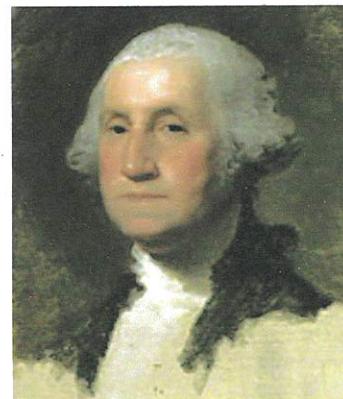
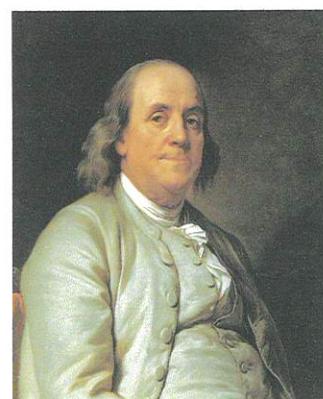
Imperforate



5c Red Brown
Scott 1



10c Black
Scott 2



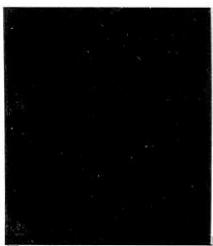
*Portraits by Duplessis and Gilbert Stuart,
used as the basis for the 1847 Issue*

1875 REPRODUCTION

Printed by Bureau of Engraving & Printing



5c Red Brown
Scott 3



10c Black
Scott 4



On reproduction,
shirt frill is different
(original at bottom)



On reproduction, line
of coat is different
(original at bottom)



POSTAGE 1851-56 ISSUE

Printed by Toppan, Carpenter, Casilier & Co.

Imperforate

Three new stamps — One, Three and Twelve-cent denominations — were deemed necessary after postage rates were revised by Congress during the Fillmore administration. Effective July 1, 1851, the basic rates became 1¢ for newspapers and circulars (with a distance escalation until 1852), 1¢ for drop letters, 3¢ for domestic letters sent up to 3,000 miles, and 6¢ for letters sent over 3,000 miles. Prepayment by stamps or stamped envelopes was not compulsory until 1856, but the convenience of stamps and reduction in rates led to

a rapid increase in stamp use and popularity.

Under Postmaster General Nathan K. Hall, the contract to print the 1851 Issue was awarded to one of Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson's competitors, the Philadelphia firm of Toppan, Carpenter, Casilier & Co. (Casilier retired in October 1854; his name was included in plate imprints as late as 1857). The firm's original six-year contract was extended to 1861, during which time stamps of eight different denominations were issued.



1c Blue, Type I
Scott 5



Design complete at
both top and bottom



1c Blue, Type Ib
Scott 5A



Design complete at
top, almost complete
at bottom



1c Blue, Type Ia
Scott 6



Design incomplete at
top, complete at bottom



1c Blue, Type Ic
Scott 6b



Design incomplete at
top, almost complete
at bottom



1c Blue, Type II
Scott 7



Design complete at
top, incomplete
scrolls at bottom



1c Blue, Type III
Scott 8



Outside curved lines
broken at both top
and bottom



1c Blue, Type IIIA
Scott 8A



Outside curved lines
broken at either top
or bottom (not both)



1c Blue, Type IV
Scott 9



Outer lines recut at
top or bottom or both



POSTAGE
1851-56 ISSUE

Printed by Toppan, Carpenter, Casilier & Co.

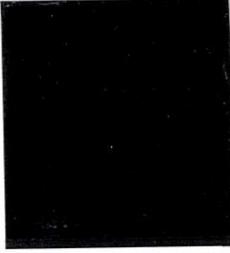
Imperforate



3c Orange Brown, Ty. I
Scott 10



3c Orange Brown, Ty. II
Scott 10A



3c Dull Red, Ty. I
Scott 11



3c Dull Red, Ty. II
Scott 11A



Outer frames recut
Inner frames normal



Outer frames recut
Inner frames recut



Outer frames recut
Inner frames normal



Outer frames recut
Inner frames recut



5c Red Brown
Scott 12



10c Green, Type I
Scott 13



Design incomplete
at top, complete
at bottom



10c Green, Type II
Scott 14



Design complete
at top, incomplete
at bottom



10c Green, Type III
Scott 15



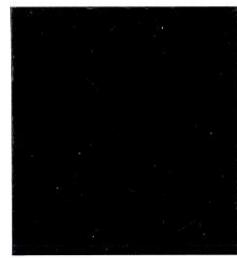
Design incomplete
at top, incomplete
at bottom



10c Green, Type IV
Scott 16



Design recut at top
or bottom
or both



12c Black
Scott 17

POSTAGE
1857-60 ISSUE

Printed by Toppan, Carpenter & Co.

Perforated 15½

Three major developments in postage stamps occurred between 1857 and 1861: the introduction of perforations in 1857, the addition of three new high-value denominations in 1860, and the Federal demonetization order in 1861, which brought the era of Toppan, Carpenter postage stamps to a close.

In 1857 there were five current stamps: 1¢, 3¢, 5¢, 10¢ and 12¢ denominations. These remained the only stamps in circulation until the summer months of 1860, when the department under PMG Joseph Holt deemed it necessary to issue large denominations for prepayment of high transoceanic postage rates established

under various postal treaties with foreign nations. The increased use of adhesive stamps on foreign-bound letters created the need. Toppan, Carpenter was asked for three new values: 24¢, 30¢ and 90¢.

As Toppan, Carpenter's contract was due to expire in June 1861, the Civil War broke out and postal relations between the North and South were severed.

Concerned that supplies of postage stamps in secessionist hands might be sold as contraband, the Federal government demonetized all circulating stamps and issued new stamps printed by the National Bank Note Company.

One-cent types as imperforate, with addition of Type V which is incomplete at sides



1c Blue, Type I
Scott 18



1c Blue, Type Ia
Scott 19



1c Blue, Type Ic
Scott 19b



1c Blue, Type II
Scott 20



1c Blue, Type III
Scott 21



1c Blue, Type IIIA
Scott 22



1c Blue, Type IV
Scott 23



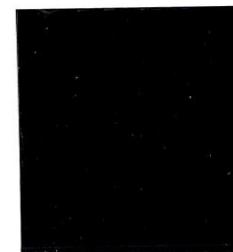
1c Blue, Type V
Scott 24



3c Rose, Ty. I
Scott 25



Outer lines end
Inner frames normal



3c Rose, Ty. II
Scott 25A



Outer lines end
Inner frames recut



3c Dull Red, Ty. III
Scott 26



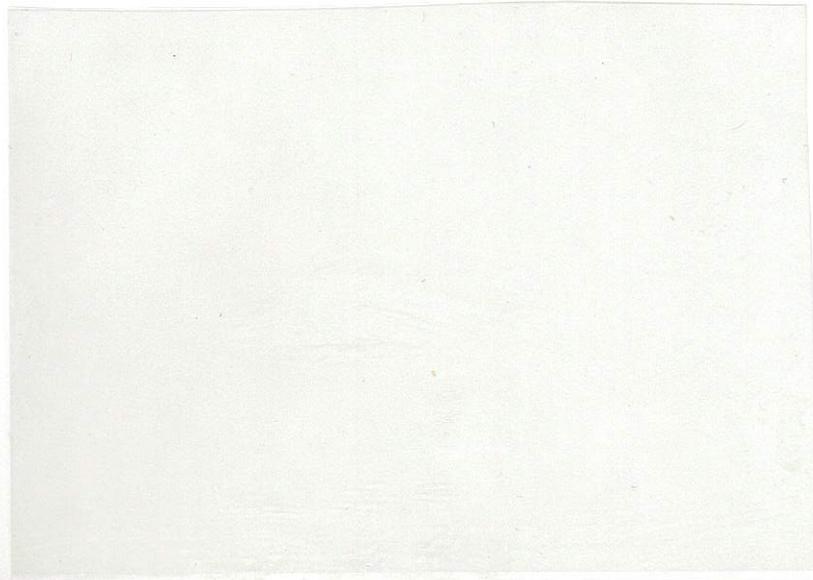
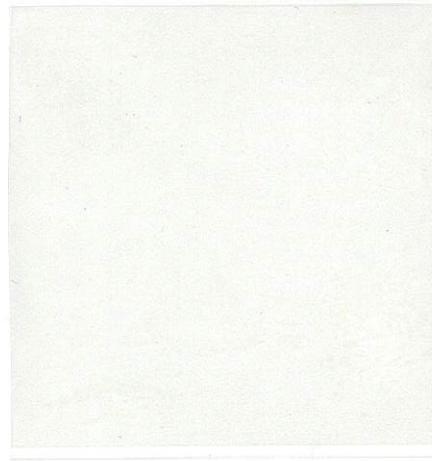
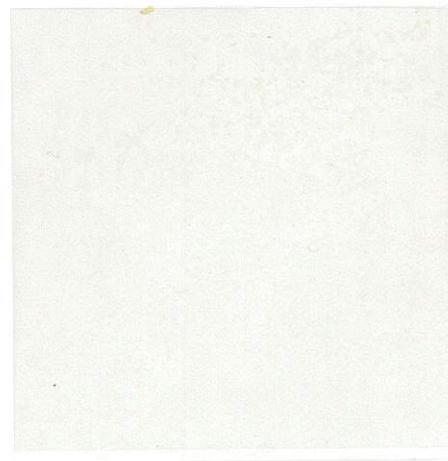
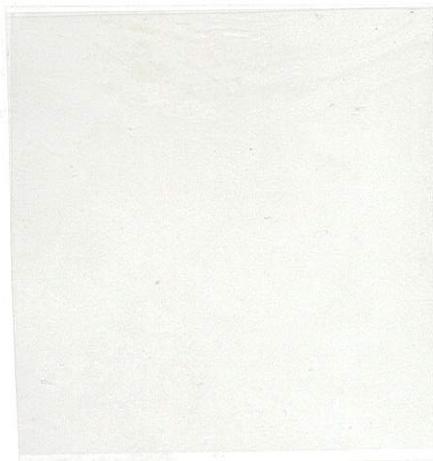
Outer lines continuous



3c Dull Red, Ty. IV
Scott 26A



Outer frames extend
only to top and
bottom of stamp



POSTAGE
1857-60 ISSUE

Printed by Toppan, Carpenter & Co.

Perforated 15½



5c Brick Red
Scott 27



5c Red Brown
Scott 28



5c Indian Red
Scott 28A



5c Brown
Scott 29



Type I
Projections top and
bottom intact



5c Orange Brown
Type II — Scott 30



5c Brown, Type II
Scott 30A



Type II
Projections top and
bottom cut away

Ten-cent types as imperforate, with addition of Type V which is incomplete at sides



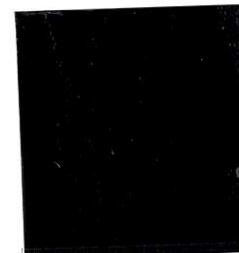
10c Green, Type I
Scott 31



10c Green, Type II
Scott 32



10c Green, Type III
Scott 33



10c Green, Type IV
Scott 34



10c Green, Type V
Scott 35

POSTAGE
1857-60 ISSUE

Printed by Toppan, Carpenter & Co.

Perforated 15½



Plate 1
Outer lines complete



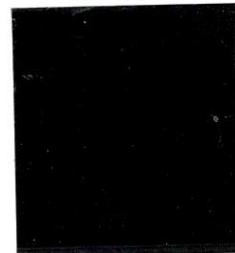
12c Black, Plate 1
Scott 36



12c Black, Plate 3
Scott 36B



Plate 3
Outer lines weak
or broken



24c Gray Lilac
Scott 37



30c Orange
Scott 38



90c Blue
Scott 39

POSTAGE

1875 REPRINT OF 1857-60 ISSUE

Printed by Continental Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12, Without Gum

The United States Post Office Department authorized Continental Bank Note Co. to reprint the stamps issued from 1851 through 1861, which had been demonetized in their final year of use. Four of the old Toppan, Carpenter plates were used for the reprints (5c, 24c, 30c and 90c). The 1c, 3c, 10c and 12c plates presumably could not be located, so Continental made new plates of

100 subjects.

The 1851-57 Reprints were issued with 12-gauge perforations, instead of the original 15½ gauge, and the shades and paper were brighter than the originals. The stamps were sold without gum and were invalid for postage, though used copies of the 1, 10c and 24c are known with contemporary cancels.



1c Bright Blue
Scott 40
3,846 sold



3c Scarlet
Scott 41
479 sold



5c Orange Brown
Scott 42
878 sold



10c Blue Green
Scott 43
516 sold



12c Greenish Black
Scott 44
489 sold



24c Blackish Violet
Scott 45
479 sold



30c Yellow Orange
Scott 46
480 sold



90c Deep Blue
Scott 47
454 sold

POSTAGE

1861-66 ISSUE

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12

FIRST DESIGNS AND COLORS

Company records show that the eight plates for the 1861 stamps were completed between June 15 and 19, and that these plates — numbered 1 through 8 and containing 200 subjects each — were made from the first dies engraved for each value. The 1¢, 3¢, 5¢, 12¢ and 90¢ plates used to produce the "perfectly gummed and perforated" sheets submitted to the Post Office Department were never used again. Modifications to the designs of these five stamps were made before regular production commenced. The stamps printed from the first plates are known as First Designs. The reason for the subtle design changes was never recorded, nor have collectors ever been able to establish why National would go to expense of recreating dies and plates. One theory holds that the plate layouts for cer-

tain values did not accommodate the wider perforation holes (12 gauge versus 15 gauge).

The 24¢ and 30¢ plates (Plates 6 and 7) were used to print stamps when regular production began, but the colors of the earlier trial printing can be distinguished from all subsequent printings. These two are called First Colors. Regular production of the 10¢ involved a new plate (Plate 15) made from a modified die, but the old Plate 4 was also used for the regular issue. For this reason the 10¢ exists as a First Design (or Type I) trial printing (Scott 55) and as a regularly-issued stamp (Scott 62B). Cancelled 10¢ First Design stamps are regular issues, but there is no means to differentiate between the trial printing and regular issue for unused 10¢ First Design stamps.



1c Indigo
Scott 55



3c Brown Rose
Scott 56



5c Brown
Scott 57



10c Dark Green
Scott 58/62B



12c Black
Scott 59



24c Dark Violet
Scott 60



30c Red Orange
Scott 61



90c Blue
Scott 62

POSTAGE
1861-66 ISSUE

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12



1c Blue
Scott 63



3c Pink
Scott 64



3c Pigeon Blood Pink
Scott 64a



3c Rose Pink
Scott 64b



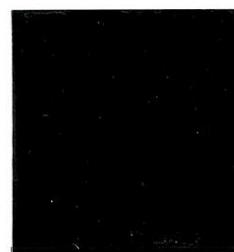
3c Rose
Scott 65



3c Lake
Scott 66



3c Scarlet
Scott 74



5c Buff
Scott 67



5c Brown Yellow
Scott 67a

Leuchtturm Lighthouse

POSTAGE
1861-66 ISSUE

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12



10c Green
Scott 68



12c Black
Scott 69



24c Red Lilac
Scott 70



24c Brown Lilac
Scott 70a



24c Steel Blue
Scott 70b



24c Violet, thin paper
Scott 70c



24c Pale Gray Violet,
thin paper — Scott 70d



30c Orange
Scott 71



90c Blue
Scott 72

POSTAGE
1861-66 ISSUE

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12



2c Black
Scott 73



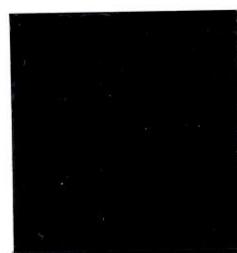
5c Red Brown
Scott 75



5c Brown
Scott 76



15c Black
Scott 77



24c Lilac
Scott 78



24c Grayish Lilac
Scott 78a



24c Gray
Scott 78b



24c Blackish Violet
Scott 78c

POSTAGE
1868 GRILLED ISSUE

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12

E Grill
about 11 x 13mm
(14 x 15 to 17 points)



1c Blue
Scott 86



2c Black
Scott 87



3c Rose
Scott 88



10c Green
Scott 89



12c Black
Scott 90



15c Black
Scott 91

POSTAGE
1868 GRILLED ISSUE

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12

F Grill,
about 9 x 13mm
(11 to 12 x 15 to 17 points)



1c Blue
Scott 92



2c Black
Scott 93



3c Red
Scott 94



5c Brown
Scott 95



10c Yellow Green
Scott 96



12c Black
Scott 97



15c Black
Scott 98



24c Gray Lilac
Scott 99



30c Orange
Scott 100



90c Blue
Scott 101

POSTAGE

1875 RE-ISSUE OF 1861 ISSUE

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12

The United States Post Office Department authorized the National Bank Note Co. to reprint the 1861-66 Issue. The stamps were sold by the Third Asst. Postmaster General's Department, and a record of quantities sold provides figures for each value.

The stamps were valid for postage and used primarily by philatelists or stamp dealers on registered mail during the 1880's. The Re-issues are extremely rare in used condition—far rarer, in fact, than unused examples.



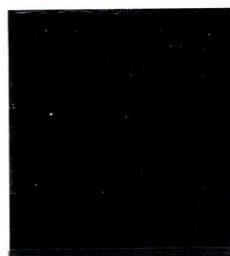
1c Blue
Scott 102
(3,195 sold)



2c Black
Scott 103
(979 sold)



3c Brown Red
Scott 104
(465 sold)



5c Brown
Scott 105
(672 sold)



10c Green
Scott 106
(451 sold)



12c Black
Scott 107
(389 sold)



15c Black
Scott 108
(397 sold)



24c Deep Violet
Scott 109
(346 sold)



30c Brownish Orange
Scott 110
(346 sold)



90c Blue
Scott 111
(317 sold)

POSTAGE
1869 PICTORIAL ISSUE

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12, Grilled

While preceding issues had been current for seven to ten years and the 1870 portrait issue lasted eighteen years, not even a year was given to the 1869 Pictorial Issue. It was sandwiched in between the 1861-68 and 1870-88 issues with the shortest life of any regular issue.

The stamps were poorly regarded by the public at the time, who were not used to the unusual size and themes portrayed.

The 15¢, 24¢, 30¢ and 90¢ values were printed in normal-size sheets of 200, but each stamp was bicolored, requiring separate plates and printing for the frame and vignette colors. This resulted in the first set of invert errors.



1c Buff
Scott 112



2c Brown
Scott 113



3c Ultramarine
Scott 114



6c Ultramarine
Scott 115



10c Yellow
Scott 116



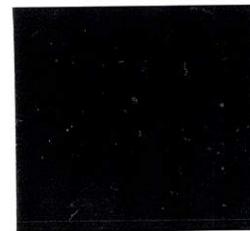
12c Green
Scott 117



Type I
No diamond marker



15c Brown & Blue
Type I — Scott 118



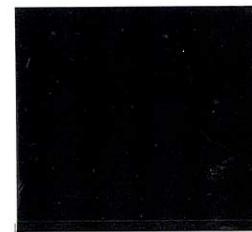
15c Brown & Blue
Type II — Scott 119



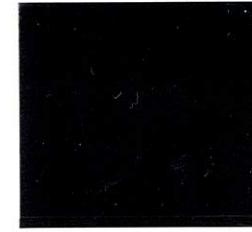
Type II
With diamond marker



24c Green & Violet
Scott 120



30c Ultra & Carmine
Scott 121



90c Carmine & Black
Scott 122

POSTAGE

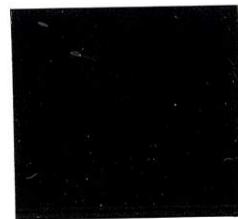
1875 RE-ISSUE OF 1869 PICTORIAL

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

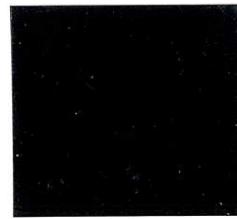
Perforated 12, Ungrilled



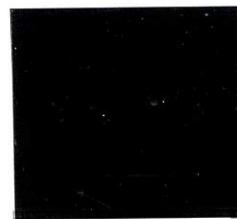
1c Buff
Scott 123



2c Brown
Scott 124



3c Blue
Scott 125



6c Blue
Scott 126



10c Yellow
Scott 127



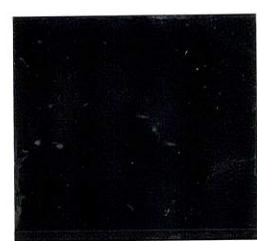
12c Green
Scott 128



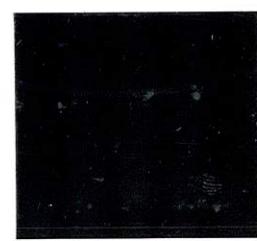
15c Brown & Blue, Ty. III
Scott 129



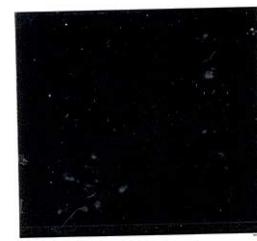
15c Brown & Blue Ty. III
Imperf horizontally
Scott 129a



24c Green & Violet
Scott 130



30c Ultra & Carmine
Scott 131



90c Carmine & Black
Scott 132

Printed by American Bank Note Co.

1880 - 82



1c Buff
Scott 133



1c Brown Orange
Without Gum
Scott 133a

POSTAGE

1870-71 BANK NOTE ISSUE

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12

The National Bank Note Co. 1870 portrait series was a direct consequence of changing presidential administrations and the unpopularity of the 1869 Pictorial stamps. In his 1870 report PMG Creswell states that "The adhesive stamp adopted by my predecessor in 1869, having failed to give satisfaction to the public, on account of their small size, their unshapely form [required the P.O. Dept.] to issue new stamps of larger size, superior quality of gum and new sizes... and to adopt for designs the heads, in profile, of distinguished

deceased Americans..."

National's contract ran until February 1873. Despite protests from other security printers, the contract for the 1870 stamps was not re-opened to competition. In common with the preceding two issues, the new stamps were grilled to prevent re-use, and this may have helped National to keep the contract.

Two grill types are known, designated H and I Grills. The H Grills are known on all denominations. The I Grills are only known on some.

H GRILL

About 10 x 12mm (11 to 13 x 14 to 16 points)



1c Ultramarine
Scott 134



2c Red Brown
Scott 135



3c Green
Scott 136



6c Carmine
Scott 137



7c Vermilion
Scott 138



10c Brown
Scott 139



12c Dull Violet
Scott 140



15c Orange
Scott 141



24c Purple
Scott 142



30c Black
Scott 143



90c Carmine
Scott 144

POSTAGE
1870-71 BANK NOTE ISSUE

Printed by National Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12

UNGRILLED



1c Ultramarine
Scott 145



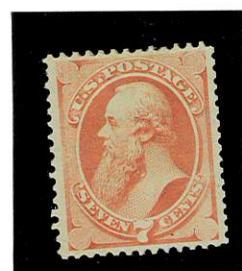
2c Red Brown
Scott 146



3c Green
Scott 147



6c Carmine
Scott 148



7c Vermilion
Scott 149



10c Brown
Scott 150



12c Dull Violet
Scott 151



15c Orange
Scott 152



24c Purple
Scott 153



30c Black
Scott 154



90c Carmine
Scott 155

POSTAGE
1873 BANK NOTE ISSUE

Printed by Continental Bank Note Co.

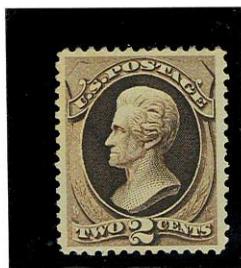
Perforated 12

In 1873 the Continental Bank Note Co. was awarded the contract to print United States stamps. The National contract was extended until May 31, 1873, probably to allow time for Continental to find fire-proof quarters for printing the stamps. The National plates, dies and transfer rolls were turned over to Continental, who made new plates of the lower denominations.

The presence of minute marks in the designs of most values enable collectors to distinguish the Continental stamps from their National counterparts. These tiny modifications are known as secret marks. It is likely that the secret marks were added to the transfer rolls or dies by Continental before laying out the new plates, to distinguish their work from National printings. Many of the colors also different shades.



1c Ultramarine
Scott 156



2c Brown
Scott 157



3c Green
Scott 158



6c Dull Pink
Scott 159



7c Orange Vermilion
Scott 160



10c Brown
Scott 161



12c Blackish Violet
Scott 162



15c Yellow Orange
Scott 163



30c Gray Black
Scott 165



90c Rose Carmine
Scott 166

Printed by Continental Bank Note Co.

1875



2c Vermilion
Scott 178



5c Blue
Scott 179

POSTAGE
1879 BANK NOTE ISSUE

Printed by American Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12

In 1877, during the Hayes Administration and while Continental was still printing postage stamps, an Act of Congress required that printing of all United States notes and securities be transferred to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This law left the three big printing companies, National, Continental and American, with no new contracts for what had been a large part of their business. Faced with a shrinkage market, in December 1878 the three firms were consoli-

dated into the American Bank Note Company. The stamp contract held by Continental was assumed by American in February 1879.

The same plates were used at the beginning of the American printings. The soft porous paper distinguishes the first American printing from earlier Bank Note stamps. The colors of the American printing are also different, and the impressions on the porous paper are less detailed.



1c Dark Ultramarine
Scott 182



2c Vermilion
Scott 183



3c Green
Scott 184



5c Blue
Scott 185



6c Pink
Scott 186



10c Brown, no mark
Scott 187



10c Brown, with mark
Scott 188



15c Red Orange
Scott 189



30c Full Black
Scott 190



90c Carmine
Scott 191

POSTAGE
1881-83 BANK NOTE ISSUE

Printed by American Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12

In 1881 American altered the dies on the 1c, 3c, 6c and 10c stamps and produced new plates. Scott numbers 206 to 209 are known as the Re-engraved Issue.

In 1882, less than a year after President Garfield's assassination, a new 5c stamp was designed with his

portrait. It is said that his widow selected the color of the stamp.

In 1883 the domestic letter rate was reduced to 2c per half ounce. In response the P.O. Dept. authorized two new issues, the 2c Washington and 4c Jackson.



5c Yellow Brown
Scott 205



1c Gray Blue
Scott 206



3c Blue Green
Scott 207



6c Rose
Scott 208



6c Deep Brown Red
Scott 208a



10c Brown
Scott 209



10c Black Brown
Scott 209b



2c Red Brown
Scott 210



4c Blue Green
Scott 211

POSTAGE
1887-88 BANK NOTE ISSUE

Printed by American Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12

In 1887 a new 1c stamp was issued with a frame similar to the 2c and 4c.
In 1887 and 1888 the colors of six current stamps were changed—these are
the last of the so-called large Bank Note series.



1c Ultramarine
Scott 212



2c Green
Scott 213



3c Vermilion
Scott 214



4c Carmine
Scott 215



5c Indigo
Scott 216



30c Orange Brown
Scott 217



90c Purple
Scott 218

POSTAGE
1890-93 ISSUE

Printed by American Bank Note Co.

Perforated 12



1c Dull Blue
Scott 219



2c Lake
Scott 2219D



2c Carmine
Scott 220



2c Carmine,
cap on left "2"
Scott 220a



2c Carmine,
cap on both "2's"
Scott 220c



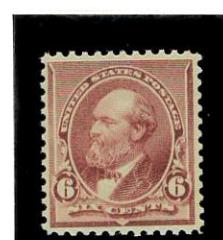
3c Purple
Scott 221



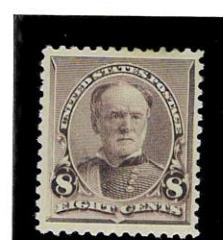
4c Dark Brown
Scott 222



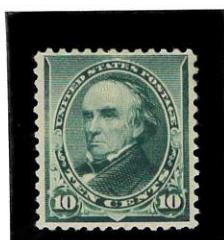
5c Chocolate
Scott 223



6c Brown Red
Scott 224



8c Lilac
Scott 225



10c Green
Scott 226



15c Indigo
Scott 227



30c Black
Scott 228



90c Orange
Scott 229

POSTAGE
1894 BUREAU ISSUE

Printed by Bureau of Engraving and Printing

Perforated 12, Unwatermarked



1c Ultramarine
Scott 246



1c Blue
Scott 247



2c Pink, Ty. I
Scott 248



2c Carmine Lake, Ty. I
Scott 249



2c Carmine Ty. I
Scott 250



2c Carmine, Ty. II
Scott 251



2c Carmine, Ty. III
Scott 252



3c Purple
Scott 253



4c Dark Brown
Scott 254



5c Chocolate
Scott 255



6c Dull Brown
Scott 256



8c Violet Brown
Scott 257



10c Dark Green
Scott 258



15c Dark Blue
Scott 259



50c Orange
Scott 260



\$1.00 Black, Ty. I
Scott 261



\$1.00 Black, Ty. II
Scott 261A



\$2.00 Bright Blue
Scott 262



\$5.00 Dark Green
Scott 263

POSTAGE
1895 BUREAU ISSUE

Printed by Bureau of Engraving and Printing

Perforated 12, Double-Line Watermark



1c Blue
Scott 264



2c Carmine, Ty. I
Scott 265



2c Carmine, Ty. II
Scott 266



2c Carmine, Ty. III
Scott 267



3c Purple
Scott 268



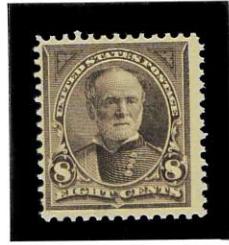
4c Dark Brown
Scott 269



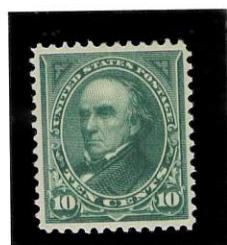
5c Chocolate
Scott 270



6c Dull Brown
Scott 271



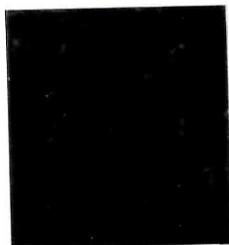
8c Violet Brown
Scott 272



10c Dark Green
Scott 273



15c Dark Blue
Scott 274



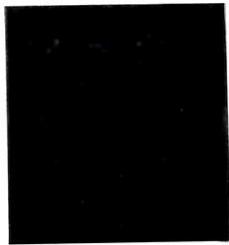
50c Orange
Scott 275



\$1.00 Black, Ty. I
Scott 276



\$1.00 Black, Ty. II
Scott 276A



\$2.00 Bright Blue
Scott 277



\$5.00 Dark Green
Scott 278

POSTAGE

1898 CHANGE OF COLORS

Printed by Bureau of Engraving and Printing

Perforated 12, Double-Line Watermark

In 1898 the colors were changed on 1¢, 2¢ and 5¢ denominations to conform to Universal Postal Union standards (Green, Red and Blue, respectively), and to avoid confusion, the colors of certain other values were also changed.



1¢ Deep Green
Scott 279



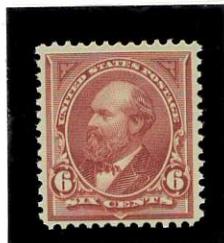
2¢ Red, Ty. IV
Scott 279B



4¢ Rose Brown
Scott 280



5¢ Dark Blue
Scott 281



6¢ Lake
Scott 282



10¢ Brown, Ty. I
Scott 282C



10¢ Orange Brown, Ty. II
Scott 283



15¢ Olive Green
Scott 284

POSTAGE
1902-08 ISSUE

Perforated 12, Double-Line Watermark

The 1902 Issue is the first regular issue designed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and it was prepared during the Roosevelt administration. The 1894 Bureau stamps were an adaptation of earlier American Bank Note Co. designs, and the Trans-Mississippi and Pan-American issues were commemoratives on sale for a relatively short period of time.

The series of fourteen denominations featured for the first time a famous American woman, Martha Washington. The Bureau took great pains to make the new designs elaborate and artistic in an effort to draw attention to the Post Office and use of the mails.

The new series was greeted enthusiastically and remained current until 1908 when it was replaced by the Washington-Franklin series.



1c Blue Green
Scott 300



2c Carmine
Scott 301



3c Bright Violet
Scott 302



4c Brown
Scott 303



5c Blue
Scott 304



6c Claret
Scott 305



8c Violet Black
Scott 306



10c Pale Red Brown
Scott 307



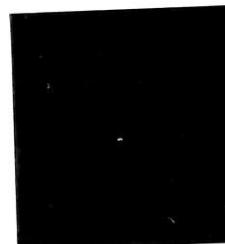
13c Purple Black
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15c Olive Green
Scott 309



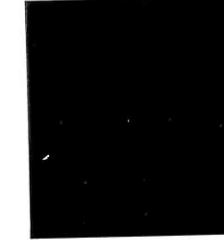
50c Orange
Scott 310



\$1 Black
Scott 311



\$2 Dark Blue
Scott 312



\$5 Dark Green
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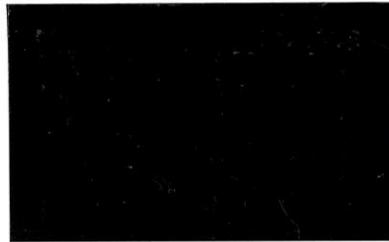
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Imperforate, Double-Line Watermark

Prior to the Post Office Department's experimentation with coils in 1908, it provided imperforate stamps to private vending- and affixing-machine companies who perforated the stamps to fit the mechanisms of their patented devices. The sale of imperforate stock to these companies resulted in the first non-error imperforate stamps to officially reach the public since 1856.



1c Blue Green
Scott 314



5c Blue
Scott 315



4c Brown
Scott 314A

In May 1908, a supply of 25 sheets (400 stamps per sheet) of the 4c 1902 Issue, without perforations, was delivered to the Schermack Mailing Machine Co. in Detroit. The entire supply was cut into coils with Schermack Type III perforations, designed for the firm's patented affixing machine and delivered to the Winfield Printing Co. for use on mass mailings of advertising material. Approximately 6,000 were used on a mailing for Hamilton Carhartt Manufacturer, and almost all of the 4,000 balance were used on a mailing for Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

Today, only 21 unused and less than 50 used are known. Most mass mailings tended to be thrown out, much like today's junk mail.

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Double-Line Watermark

According to Johl, the proofs of the regularly-issued 2c stamp (Scott 301) were considered masterpieces, but when the stamp was issued in red using the wet paper printing method it was widely criticized. Washington's nose was excessively red and the details of the design were lost. The New York Times wrote that "if not labelled Washington it could be taken for Adams, Madison or Monroe".

Faced with such criticism the post office department rushed a replacement stamp into use — the 2c Shield issue (Scott 319 and 320) — less than nine months later.

Perforated 12



2c Carmine, Ty. I
Scott 319



2c Lake, Ty. II
Scott 319F

Imperforate



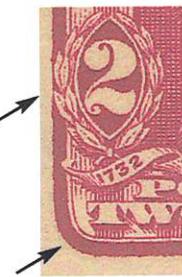
2c Carmine, Ty. I
Scott 320



2c Lake, Ty. II
Scott 320A



Type I has thin
inner line and leaf
breaks frame



Type II has thick
inner line and leaf
doesn't break frame

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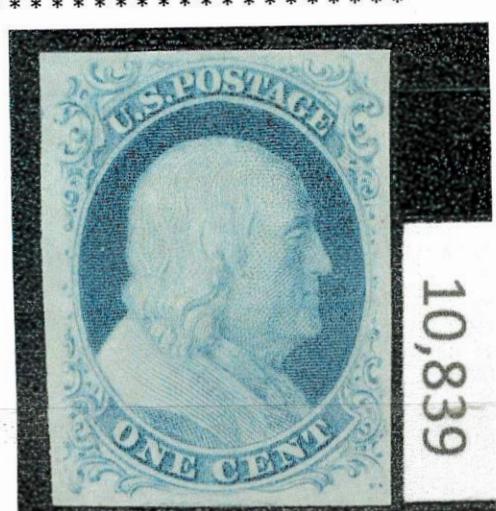
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