

THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA GENERAL ISSUES

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SYNOPSIS

This exhibit contains examples of all the Confederate General issue stamps on and off cover. shown are a number of covers where only one or only a few have been recorded. There are also many scarce, and unusual usages on cover. When only one copy of a usage is known, it is preceded by an asterisk (*), and when less than ten copies are known the entry is preceded by two asterisks (**)

The LITHOGRAPHED STAMPS

FIVE CENT GREEN: (**) Mount Crawford, Virginia X roads cancel,
(**) Hatchachubee, Alabama SL cancel.
ship mail and " FORWARDED 5 "

TEN CENT BLUE: (*) Partial imprint single on cover
(**) "TYNER GEO 9" straight line cancel. (2 known)
Patriotic envelopes; double & triple rate envelopes.

TWO CENT GREEN: Drop, Circular and multiple rate covers.
** Strip of four with the color dot.

FIVE CENT BLUE: Last day of the five cent rate and first day of
the ten cent rate envelopes. BIG SHANTY straight
line cancel Fancy Star and Express cancels.

TEN CENT ROSE: Carmine and Brown Rose shades on cover.
A turned and reused envelope. Patriotic covers.
Negative FOUR-POINTED STAR cancel (4 recorded)

The TYPOGRAPHED STAMPS

LONDON PRINT: Five & Ten Cent Rates; Mixed Frankings, (**) twenty
cent rate with a Ten Cent Rose; (**) Target Five cancel.

RICHMOND PRINT: (**) Letter Press printed "FREE" envelope. Large
& small JACKSON SL Cancels and White Tie varieties.
(*) Fifty Cent rate on a small size envelope.

ONE CENT ORANGE: Never officially used, presented here for
completeness only. (*) A portion of a letter
written on the reverse of a sheet of these stamps.

The ENGRAVED STAMPS

FRAME LINE; (the first copper plate stamp)
(**) Turned adversity envelopes. (**) Overall
College envelope. (**) Mourning Envelope.

" TEN "; (*) " ARMY of TENN." cancel on cover. (**) Overall
advertising envelope. (**) Twenty Cent rate.

T 1 & T 2 A&D Prints; (the first steel plate stamps)
(**) Tupelo, Mississippi SL cancel. Perforated stamps
on cover. Various unusual markings, (**) "WAY"
(**) "HELD FOR POSTAGE" and "MISSENT". Also POW, Semi
Official and a Thirty Cent rate envelope.

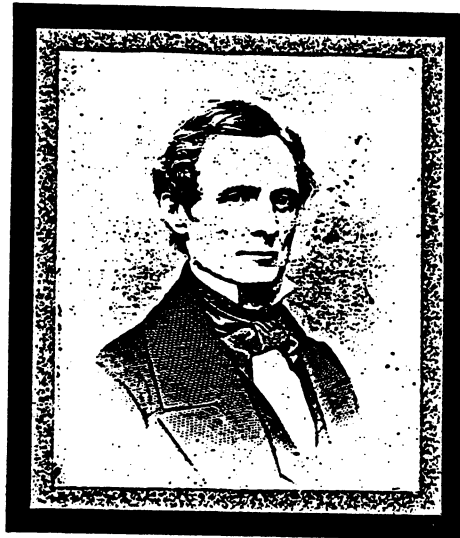
TWO CENT RED: Drop, Circular and multiple rate covers, (**) A
turned and reused envelope. A mourning cover.

TWENTY CENT GREEN: (*) Overpaid Drop Letter. (*) Bisect on a
turned envelope. A Trans-Mississippi cover.

T 1 & T 2 K&B Prints; Semi-official and Overpaid Drop covers.

Original articles, featuring more than twenty items contained within this exhibit, have been published in the philatelic press over the past eight years, several are awaiting publication.

**Confederate States of America
General Issues**



**JEFFERSON DAVIS
PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY**
**Factoid: Five different portraits of Jefferson Davis were
used on eight of the fourteen major stamp designs**

This exhibit contains specimens of all the major varieties of the Confederate General Issue stamps. All stones of the Lithographed series are represented. Also included are many especially significant examples of all issues showing various unique, rare, scarce, and unusual items.

In this exhibit, the Confederate General Issue stamps are presented in order of the printing method used and the earliest recorded date of cancellation.

*** Denotes only one copy of a usage is recorded.**

**** Denotes less than ten copies are recorded.**

The Lithographed Stamps

Lithography is a printing process utilizing a very fine grained block of limestone. There are varying degrees of clarity to these stamps, due not only to the inexperience of the printers helpers and their lack of attention to details, but to inherent defects in the printing process. There are many shades of colors as each batch of printing ink was mixed daily. These varieties occur due to a lack of pigment, different mixing of inks, and ink quality. Lithographed stamps were printed in sheets of two hundred. With the exception of the Ten Cent Blue, Paterson Print, all of the lithographed stamps were printed by Hoyer & Ludwig of Richmond, Virginia.

Five Cent Green

This is the first Government - issued adhesive postage stamp of the Confederacy. It is the first stamp to portray the likeness of a living president, Jefferson Davis. There were at least three distinct printing surfaces laid onto the stone during the four month printing period.

Earliest recorded of use; October 16, 1861

Number issued; 9,250,000



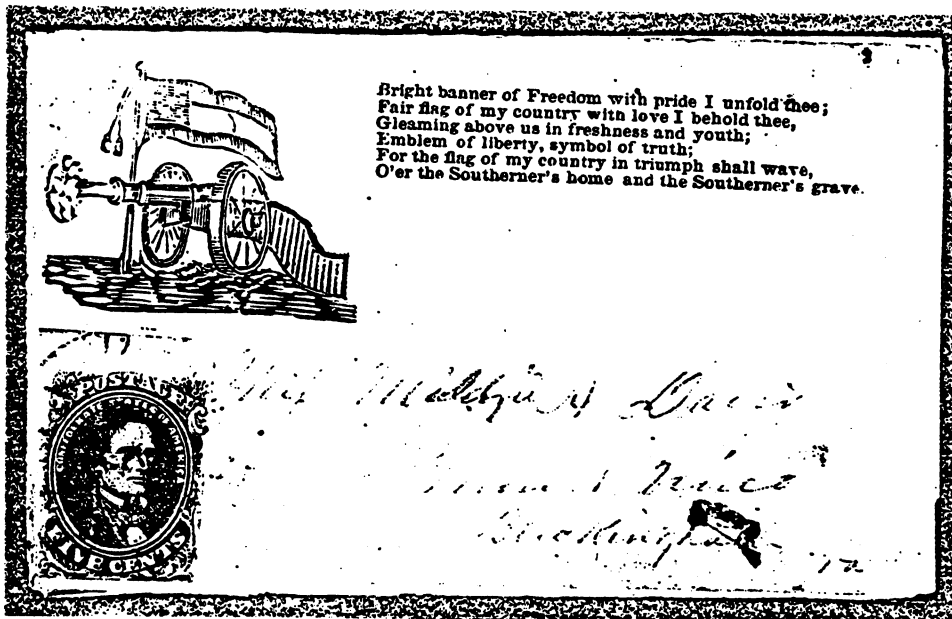
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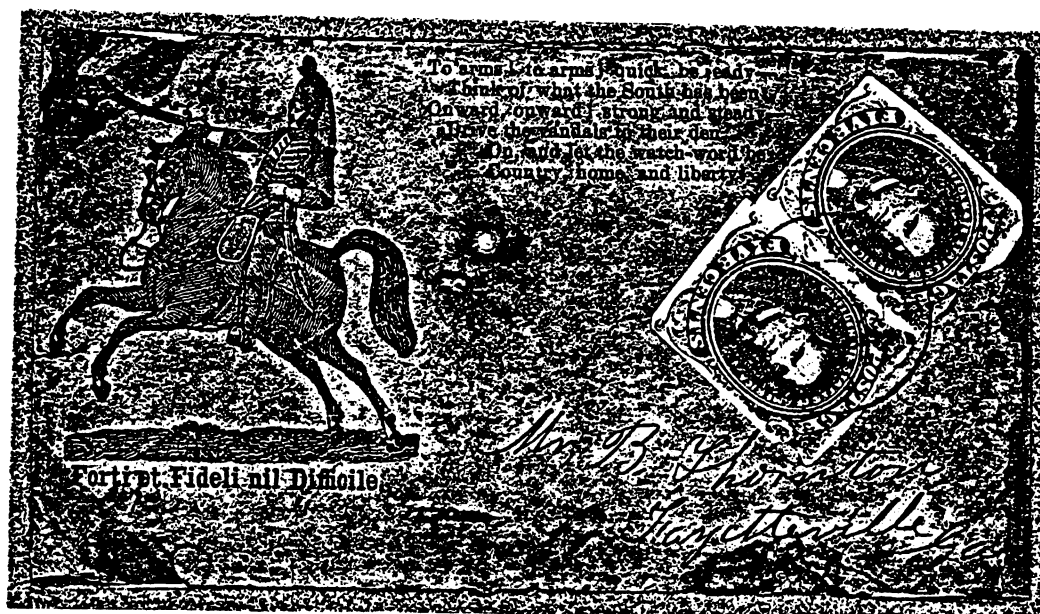
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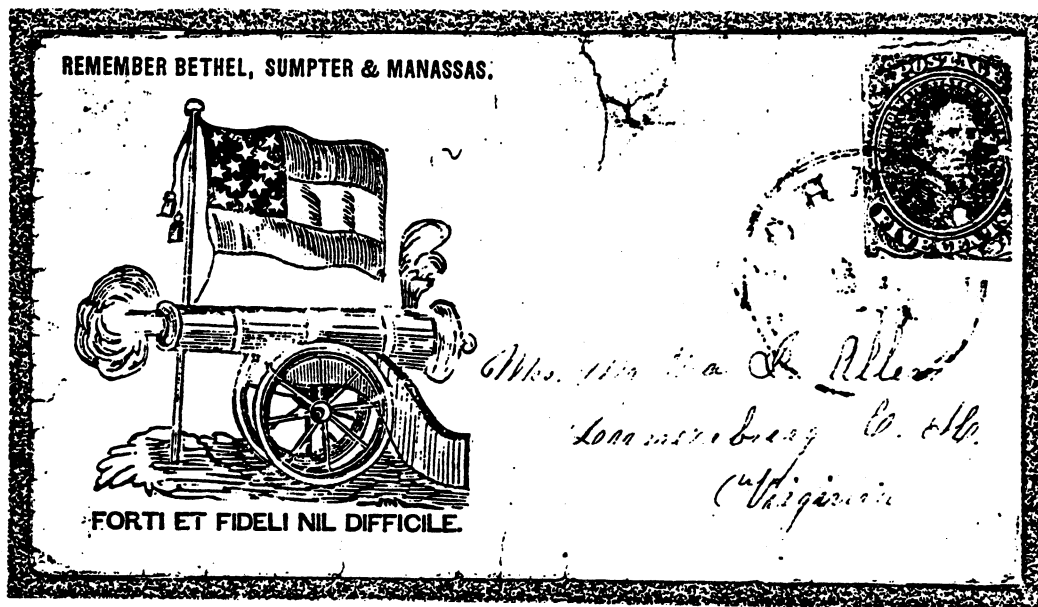
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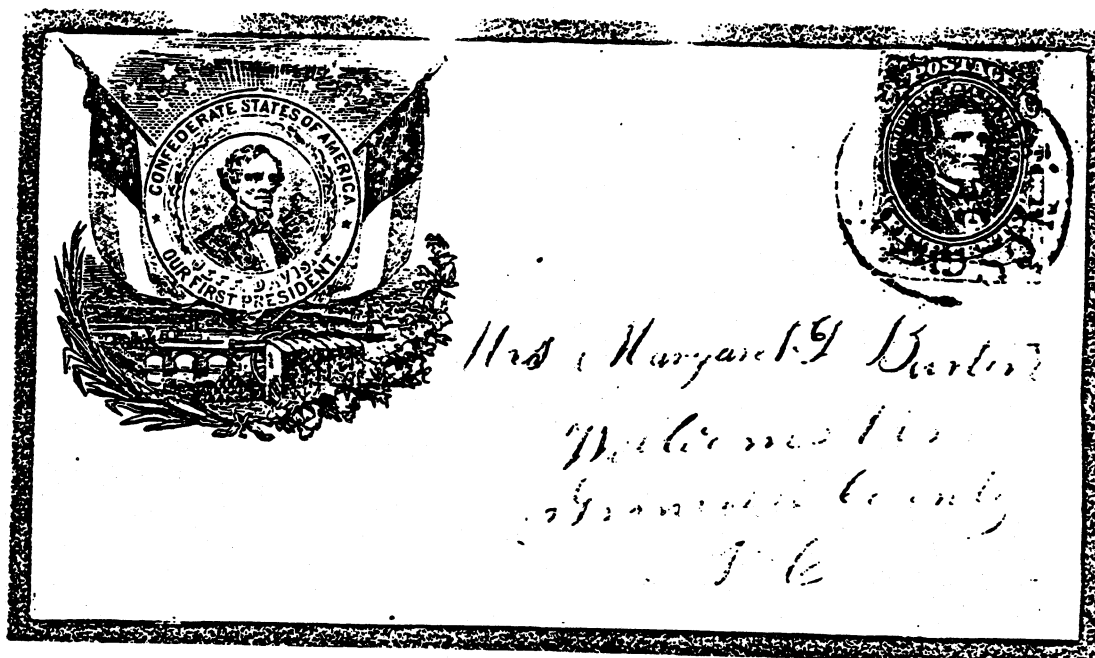
STONE A/B
CN-3 VERSE 1
 Indistinct town cancel to Mount Venice, Virginia



STONE 2
SM-1 VERSE 7 SLOGAN 38
 Williamsburg, Virginia to Fayetteville, Virginia

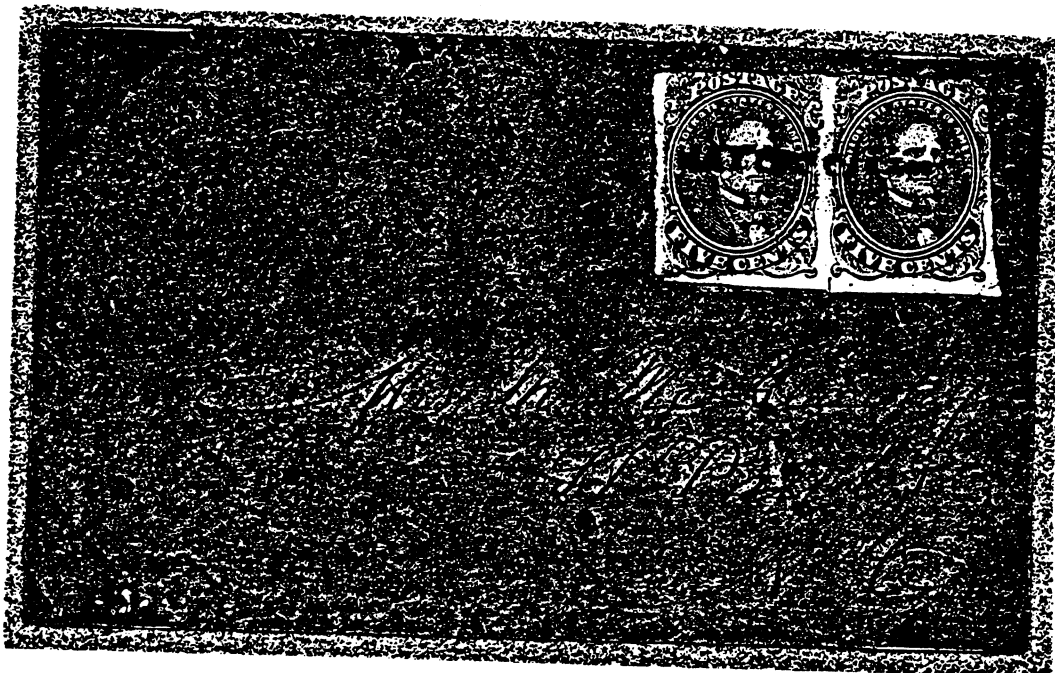


STONE A/B
CN-1 SLOGAN 37, 38
Richmond, Virginia to Lunenburg C.H., Virginia

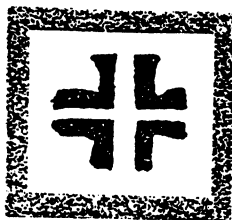


STONE 2
JD-1
"PAID 5" Integral Rate Cancel
Wilmington, N.C. January (1862) to Williamsboro, N.C.

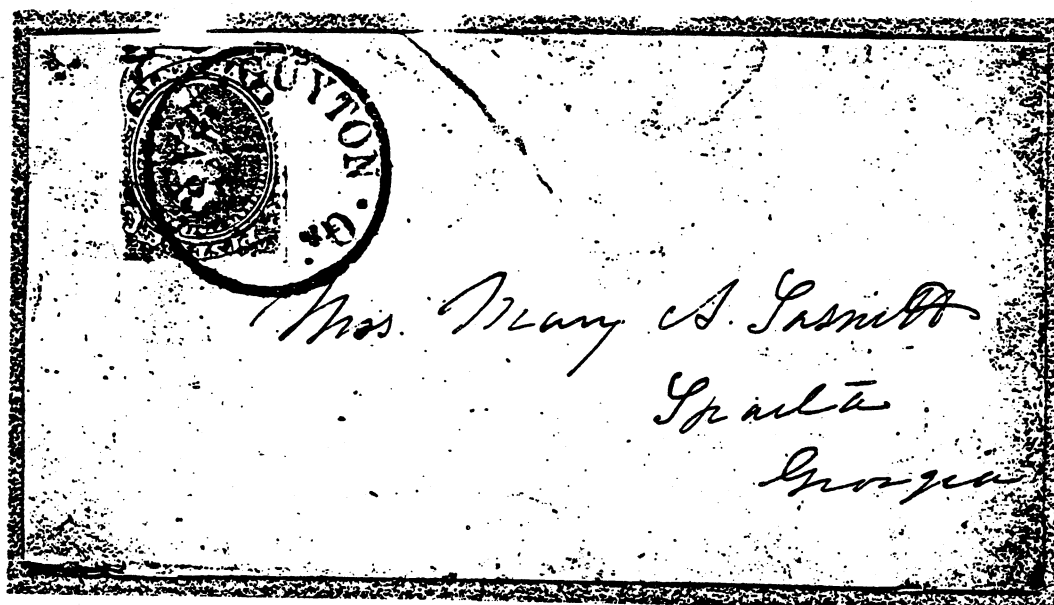
HATCHECHUBBEE



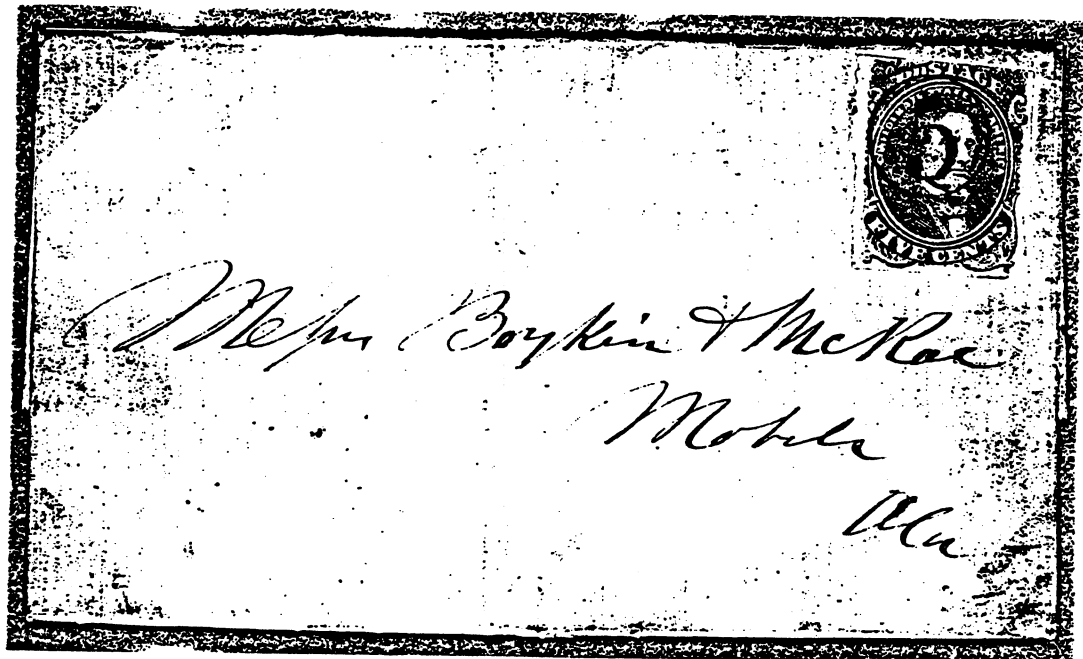
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** HATCHECHUBBEE (Alabama) STRAIGHTLINE cancel
To; Saint Pauls, North Carolina



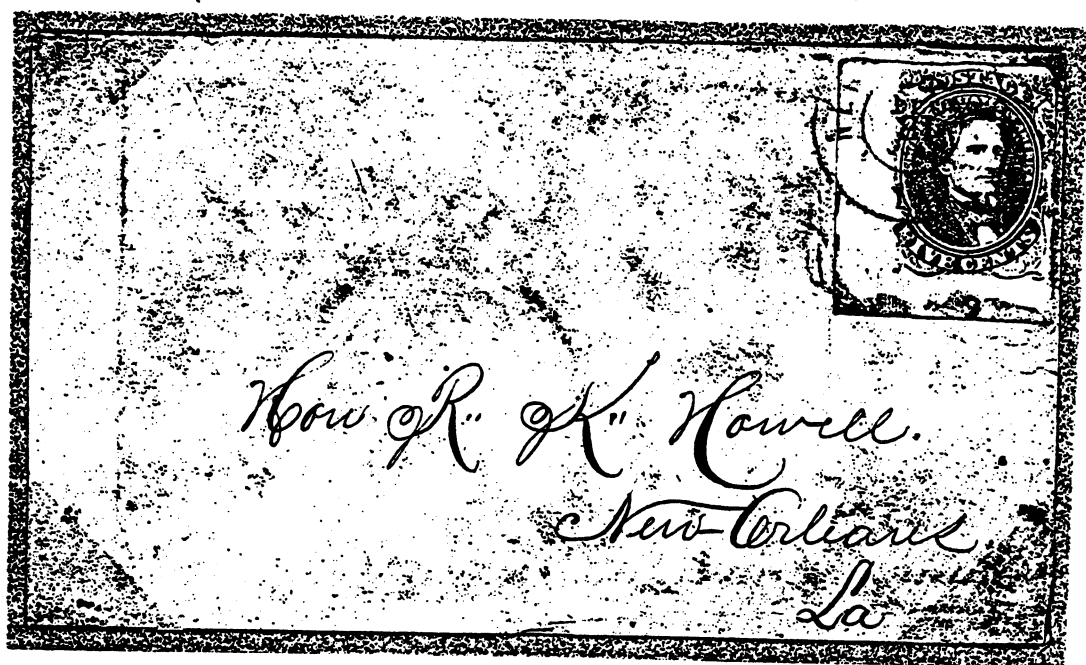
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Mount Crawford, Virginia March 8 (1861)
**** CROSSROADS cancel on cover**
To; Winchester, Virginia



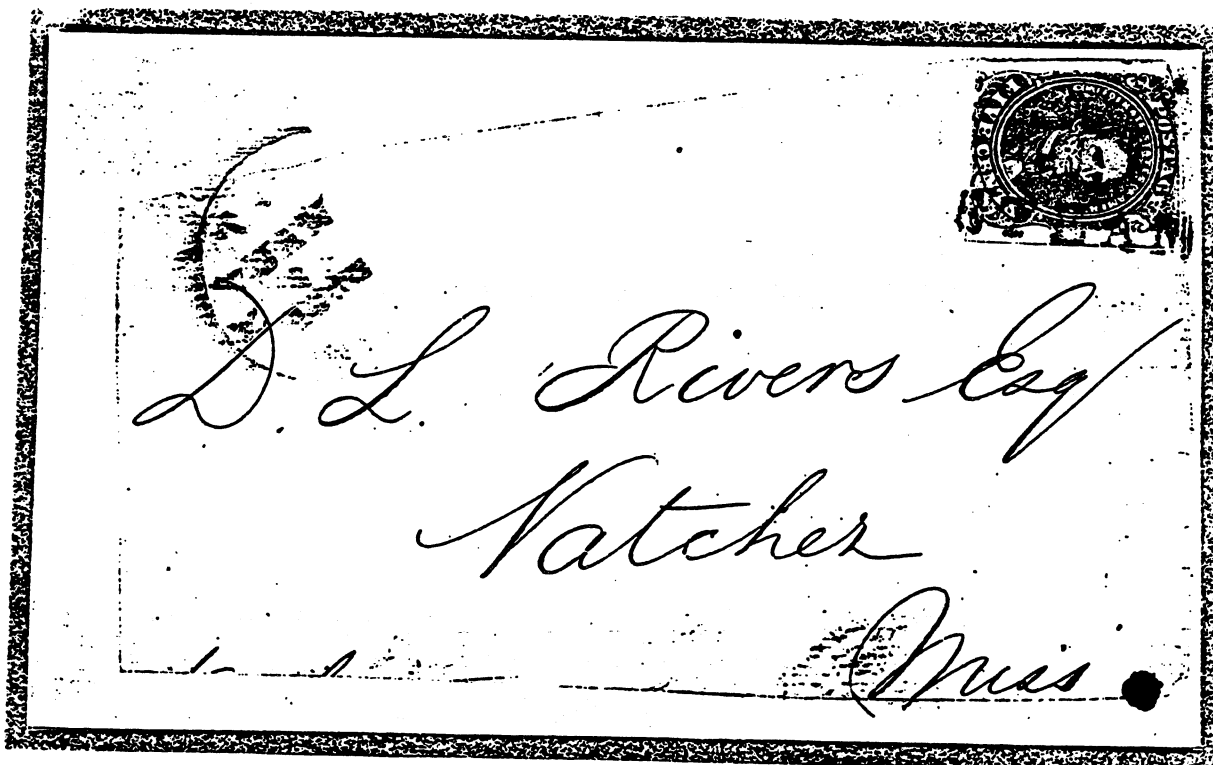
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" GUYTON Ga MAR 23" (1862)
Unusual CDS with date along rim of postmark
To Sparta, Georgia



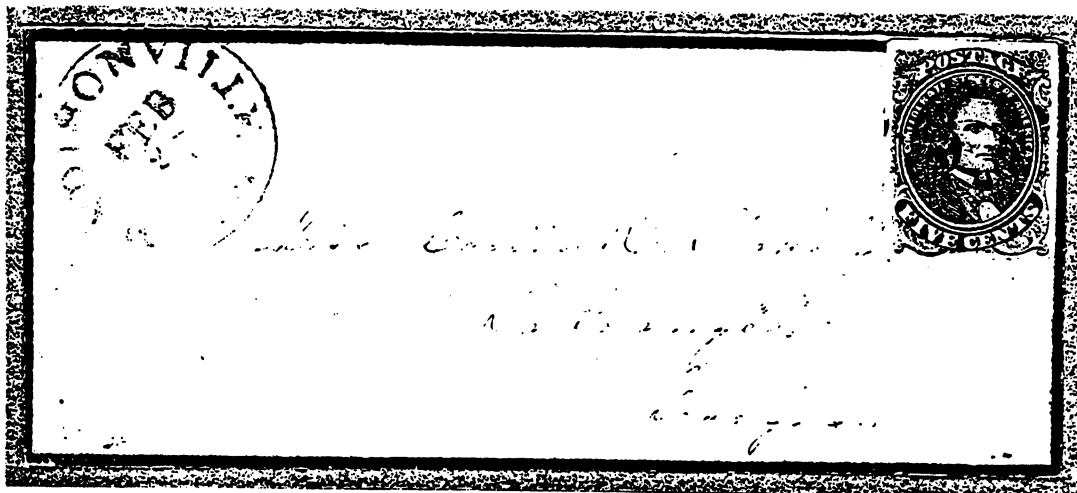
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Folded Letter; Elm Bluff, Alabama March 26, 1862
Canceled enroute by bold "5 in a circle"
To Mobile, Alabama



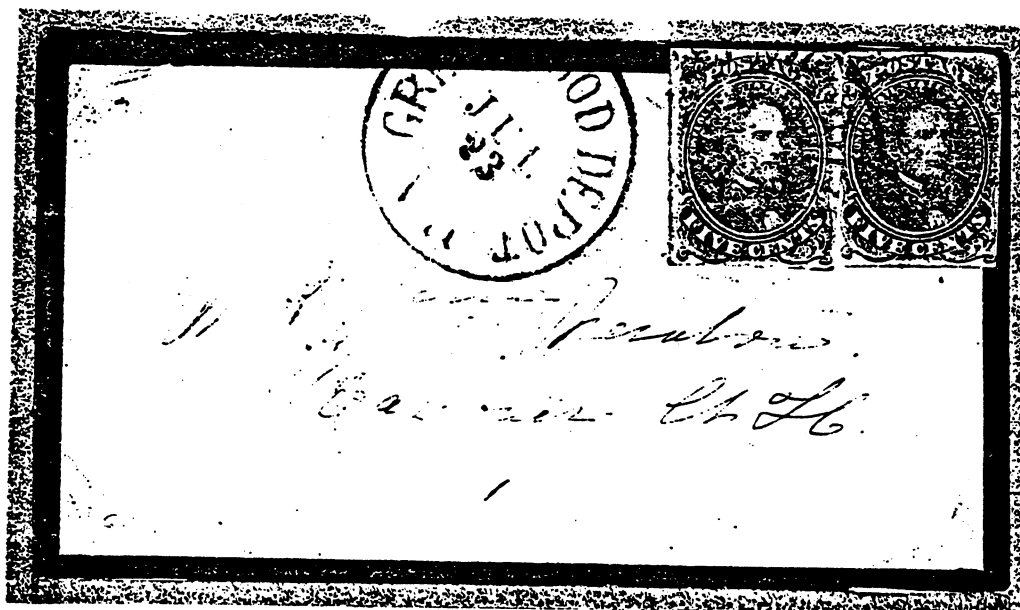
STONE A/B
 STEAMSHIP RECEIVING POSTMARK
 New Orleans, Louisiana December 31, 1861



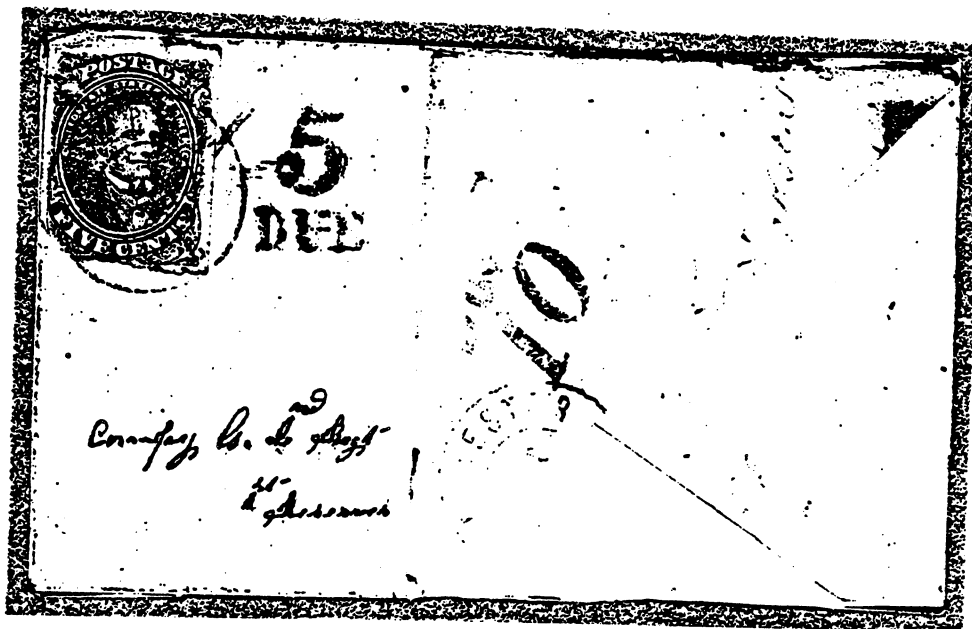
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 STEAMSHIP RECEIVING POSTMARK
 Natchez, Mississippi January 3, 1862



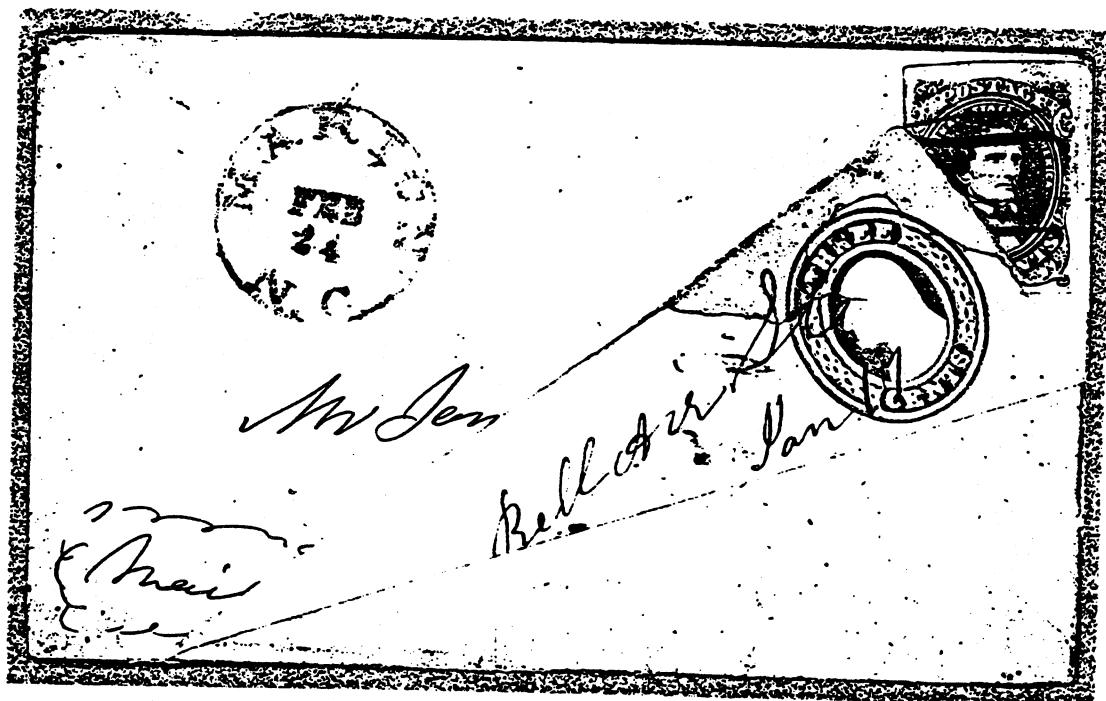
STONE 2
MOURNING ENVELOPE
 Madisonville, Tennessee February 2 (1862) to La Grange, Georgia



STONE 2
MOURNING ENVELOPE
 Greenwood Depot, Va. July 23 (1863) to Hanover C.H., Va.

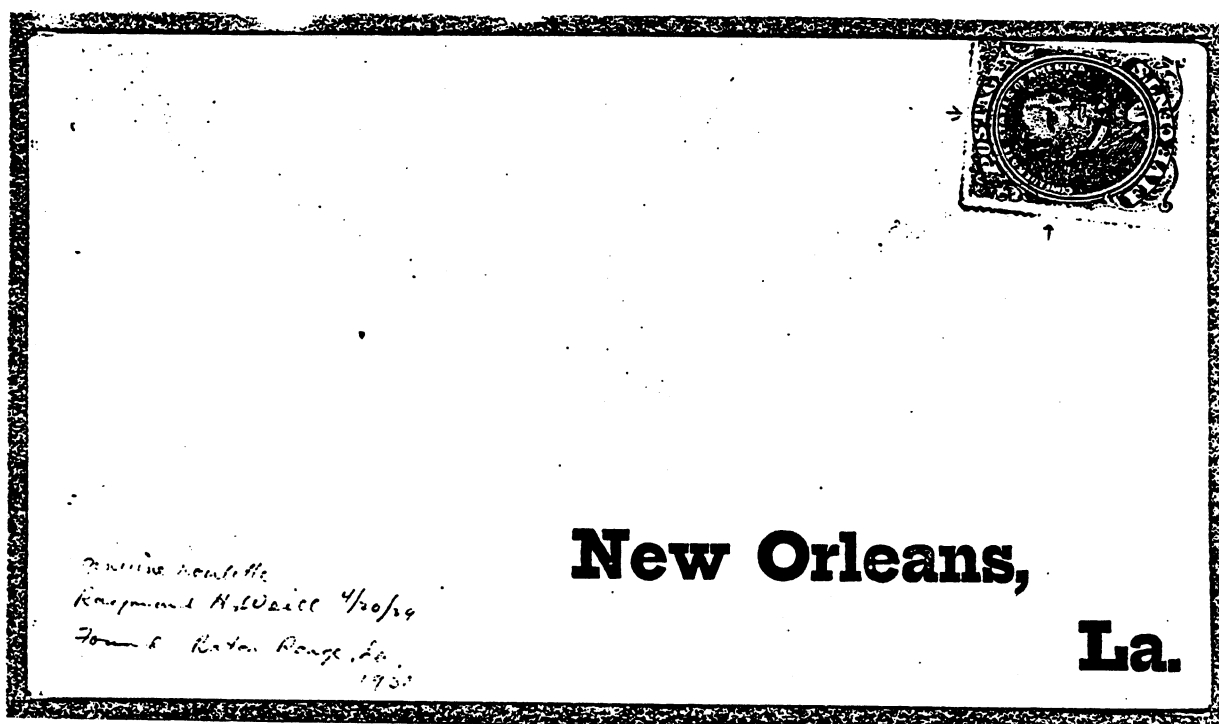


TURNED AND REUSED ENVELOPE
FIRST USE; HANDSTAMP "DUE 10"
 Winchester, Virginia to Cheraw, South Carolina
SECOND USE; STONE 1 & "DUE 5"
 Cheraw, South Carolina to Flint, South Carolina



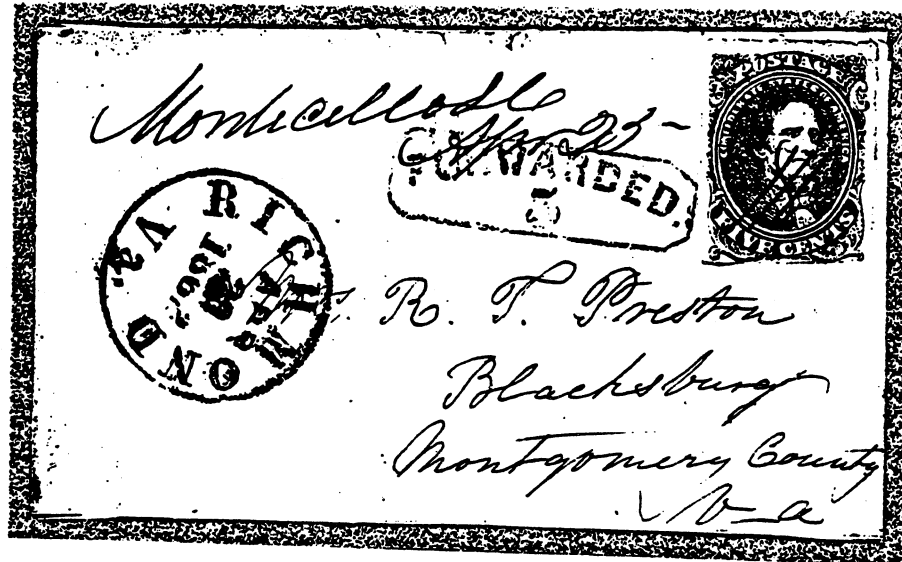
TURNED AND REUSED ENVELOPE
FIRST USE; INDEPENDENT STATE U10
 Bellair, S.C. January 17 (1861) to Marion, N.C.
SECOND USE; STONE 2
 Marion, N.C. February 24 (1862) to Buena Vista Furnace, Va.

ROULETTED



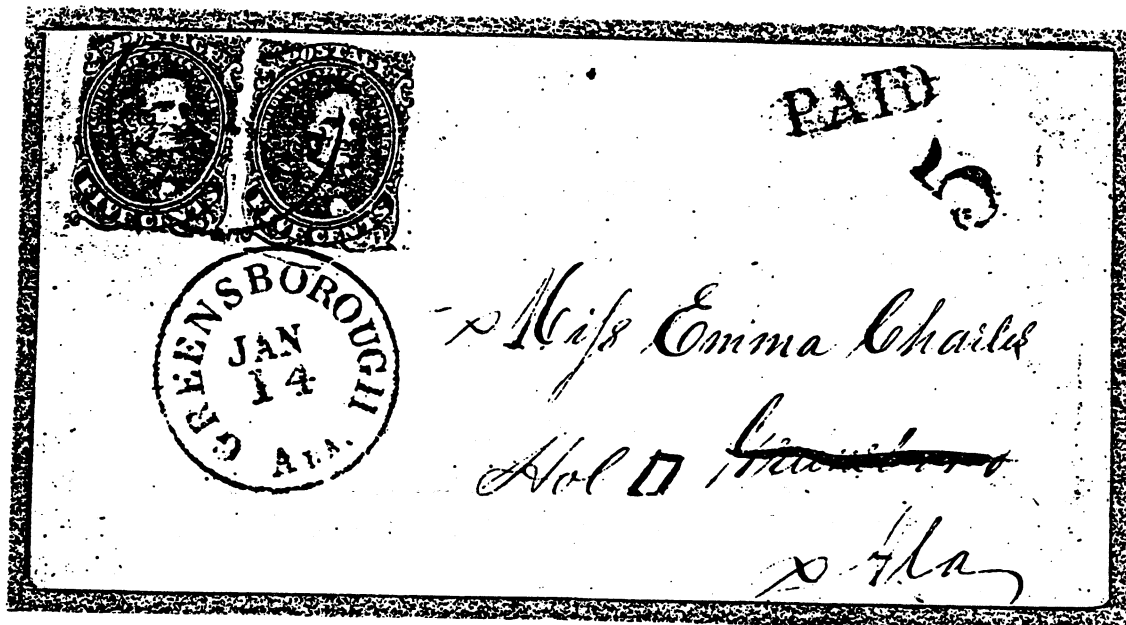
STONE 1

A part of the Baton Rouge, La. "FIND"
Unused, pre addressed envelope to New Orleans, La



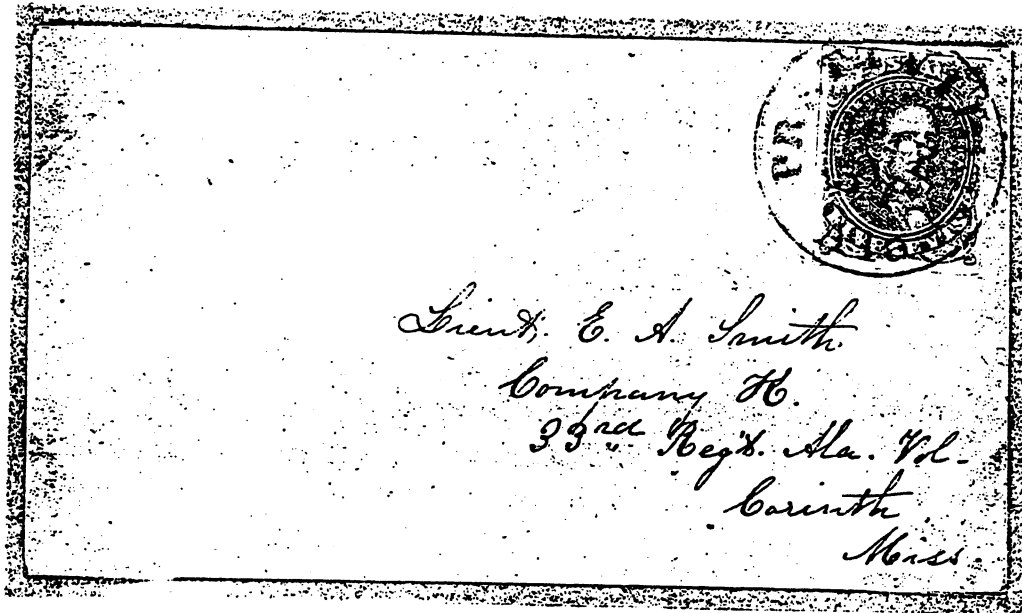
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Monticello, S.C. April 25, 1862 to Blacksburg, Va.
 FORWARDED: Richmond, Virginia April 29, 1862

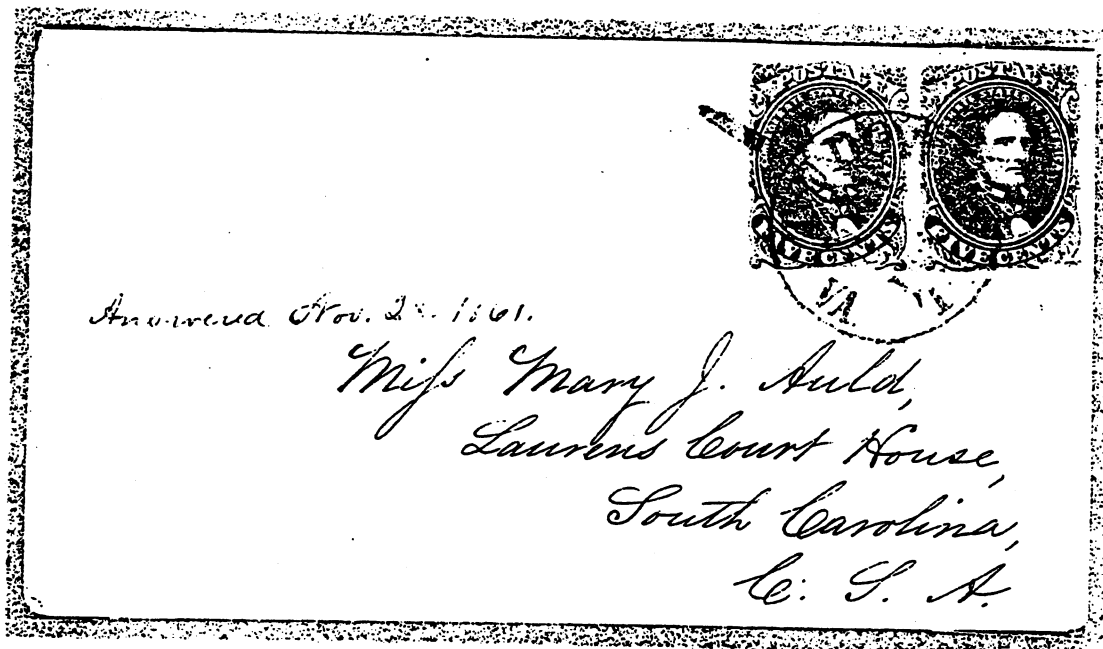


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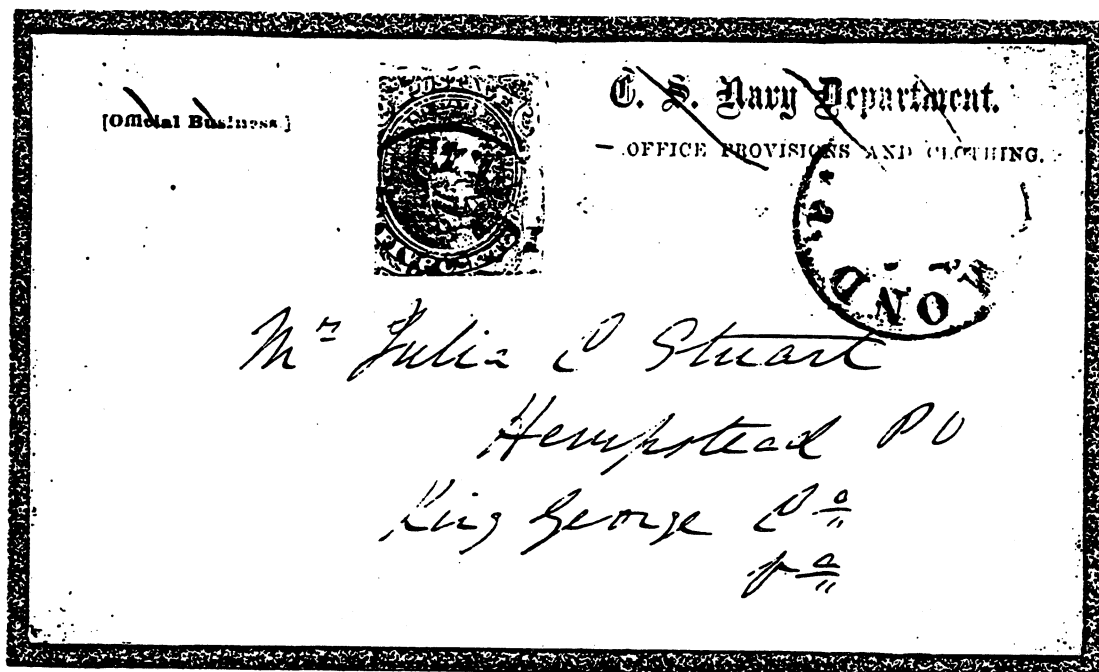
Yorktown, Va. January 7 (1862) to Greensborough, Ala.
 FORWARDED: "PAID 5" to Hollow Square, Alabama



STONE 1
FIVE CENT RATE
 Prattville, Alabama May 31 (1862) to Corinth, Mississippi



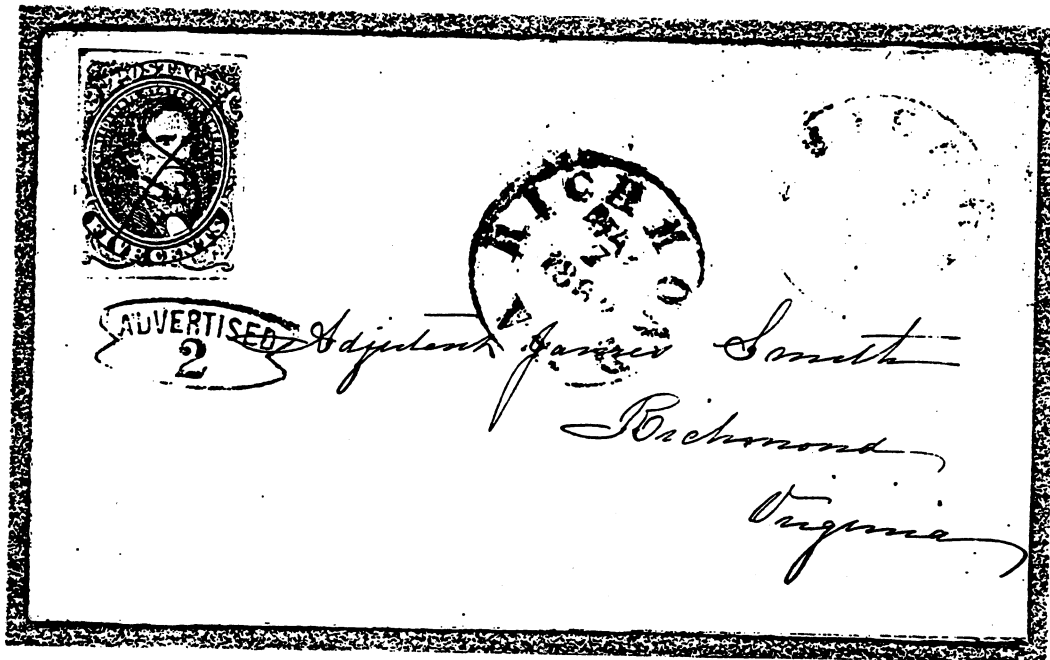
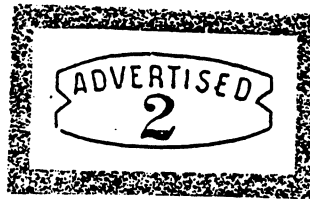
STONE 1
TEN CENT RATE
 Tudor Hall, Virginia November 11, 1861
 To Laurens Court House, South Carolina, C.S.A.



STONE 2 WHITE SHIRT VARIETY
*** C.S. NAVY DEPARTMENT (unlisted)**
 Richmond, Virginia March 13, 1862 to Hempstead, Virginia

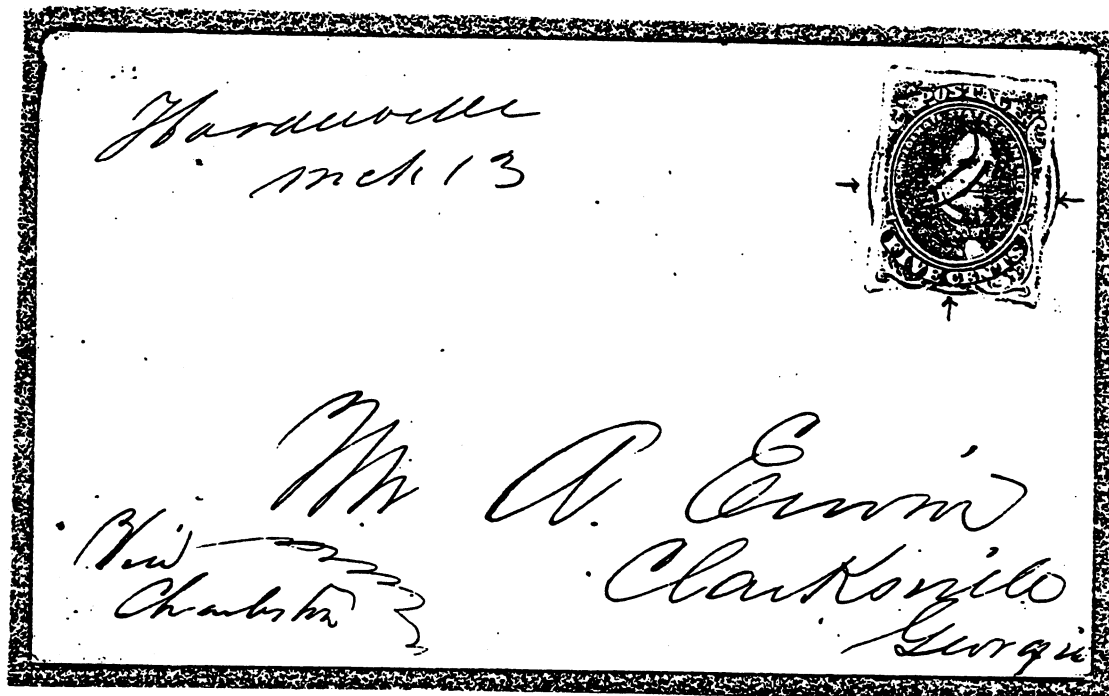


STONE A/B
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF VIRGINIA TYPE 1
 Richmond, Virginia October 16, 1861 to Lexington, Va.



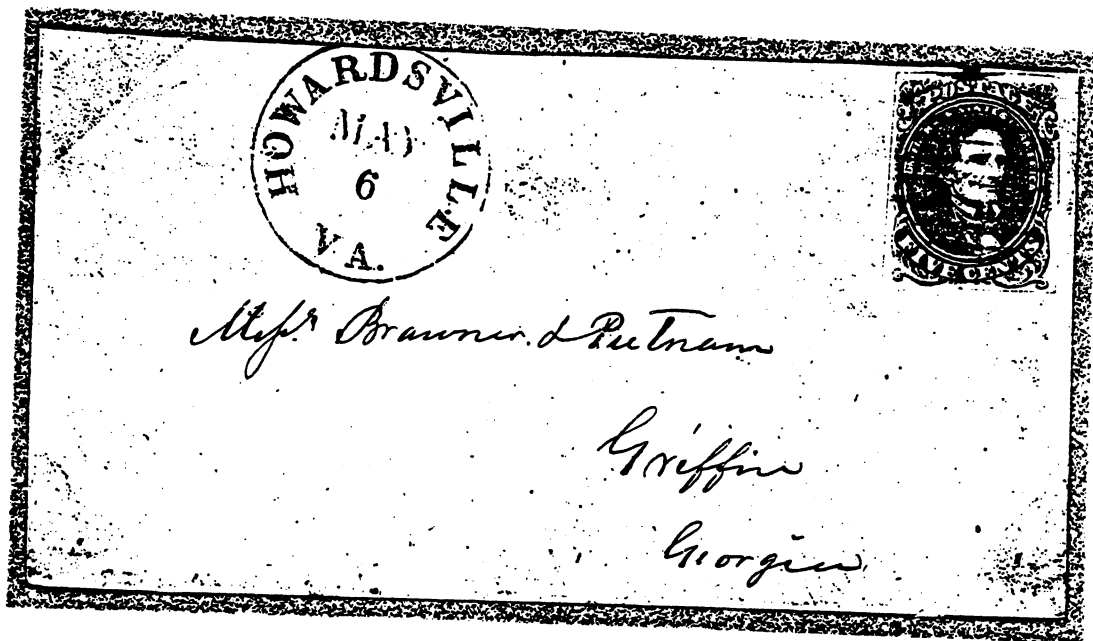
STONE 2

**Louisa C.H. April 27, 1862 to Richmond, Virginia
Richmond, Virginia May 7, 1862 "Advertised 2"**

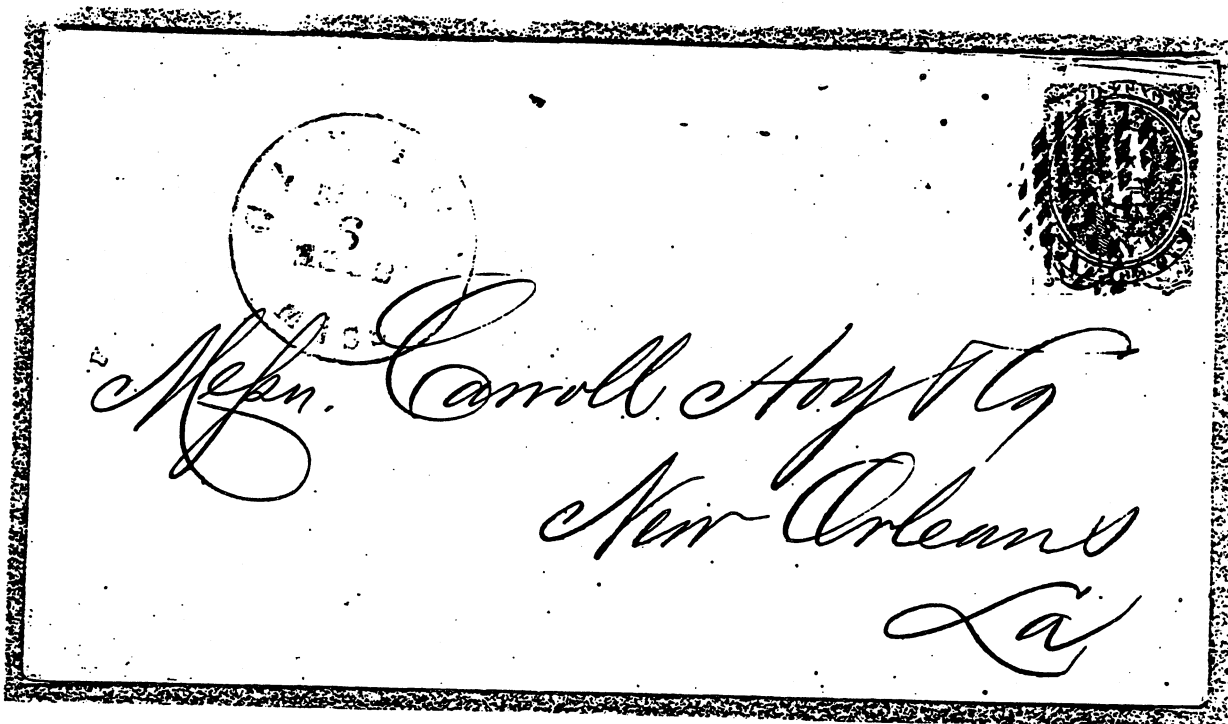
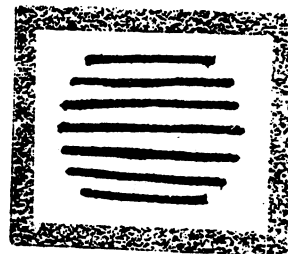


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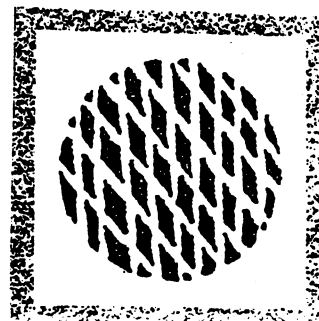
**ADVERSITY USAGE : U2
Hardeeville, Tenn. March 13 (1862) to Clarksville, Ga.**



STONE A/B
Howardsville, Virginia May 6 (1862)
BLUE GRID cancel
To Griffin, Georgia



STONE 2
Canton, Mississippi March 6, 1862
DIAMOND GRID cancel
To New Orleans. Louisiana



Lynchburg, Va., 186

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Plaster	9 00
do. in bags	11 00
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STONE 1

GUANO MERCHANTS INVOICE

Lynchburg, Va. February 13, 1862 to Sanders Store, Va.

Ten Cent Blue; Hoyer Print

The portrait of Thomas Jefferson, as it appears on the United States Five Cent issue of 1851 was utilized for this stamp. The purpose of the Ten Cent stamp was for letters traveling over five hundred miles

Earliest recorded date of use; November 8, 1861

Number issued; 1,400,000

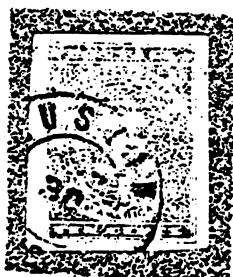


Ten Cent Blue; Paterson Print

After receiving the transfers from Hoyer & Ludwig, J.T. Paterson and Company, Columbia, South Carolina added minute identifying marks and proceeded to print an order of stamps.

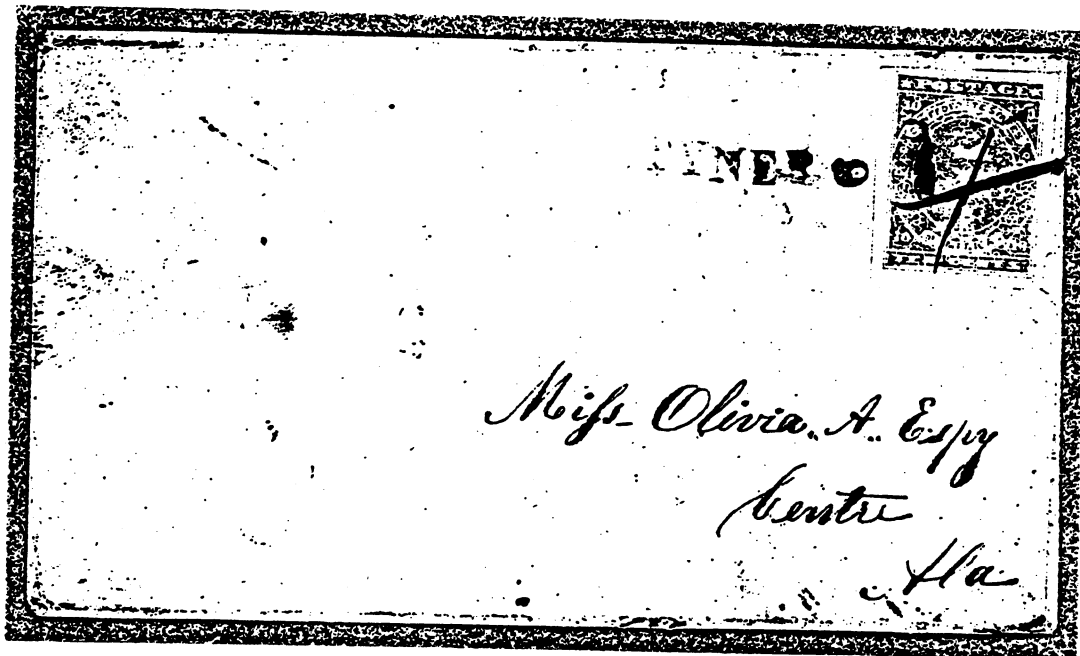
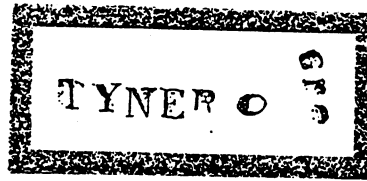
Earliest recorded date of use; July 25, 1862

Number issued; 4,650,000



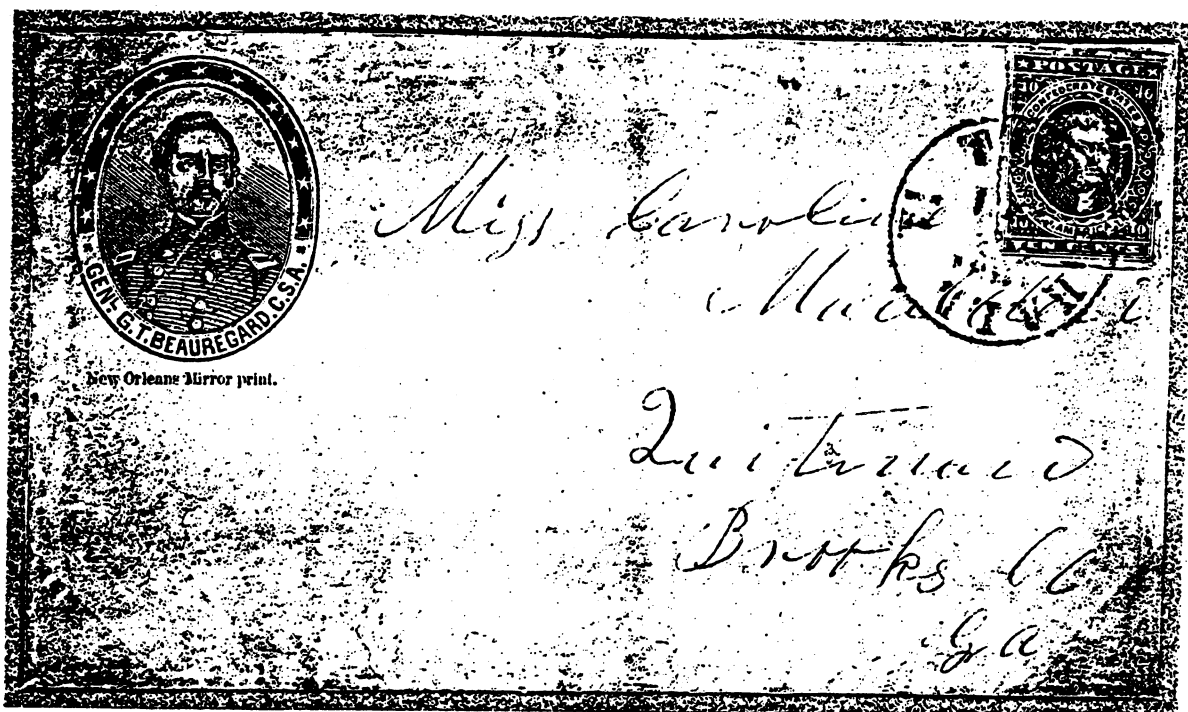
STONE "Y"



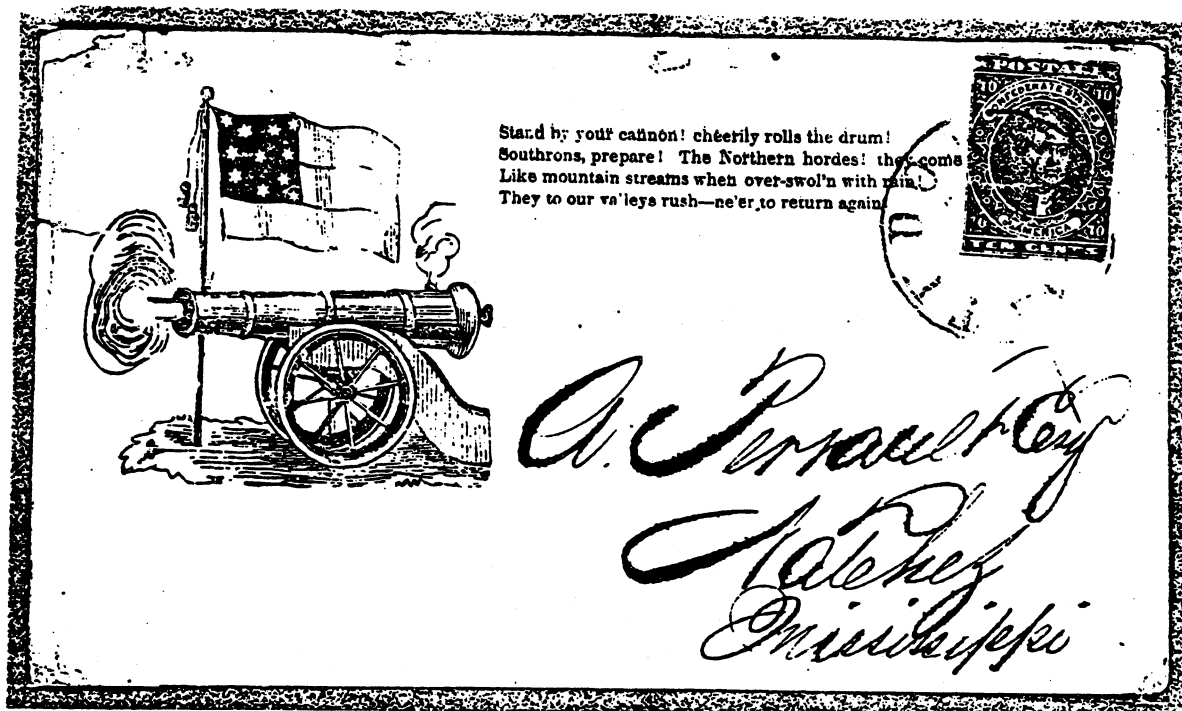


PATERSON PRINT

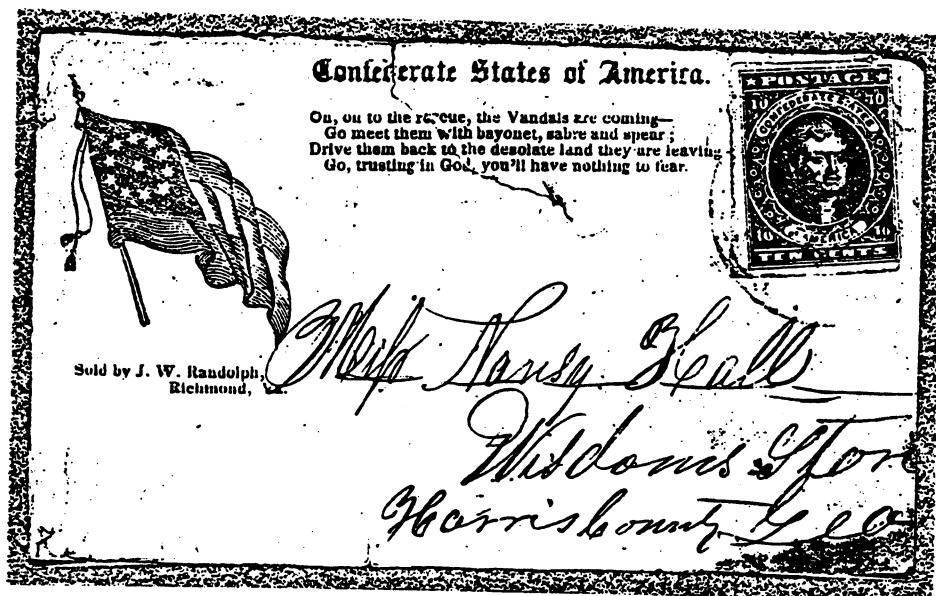
**** TYNER (Tennessee) "GEO. 9" STRAIGHTLINE cancel**
Tyner Station is located 9 miles on the E. Tenn., Ga. Railway
from Chattanooga to Knoxville, Tennessee via Georgia.
To; Centre, Alabama



**HOYER PRINT
GB-1 with imprint
Tudor Hall, Virginia (1862)
To Luitman, Georgia**



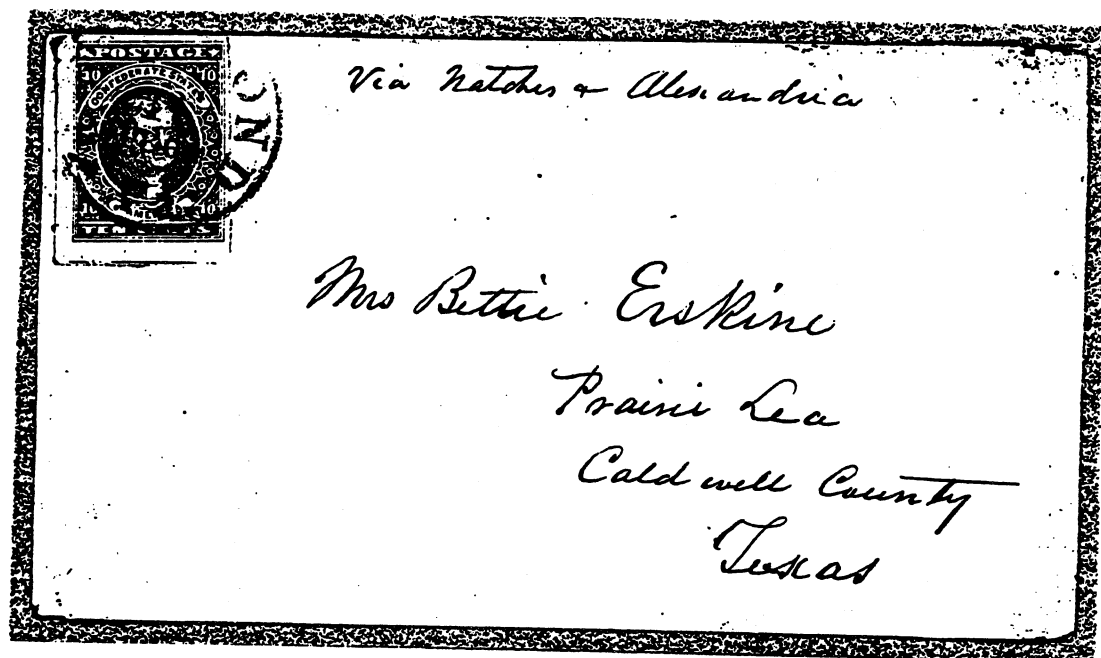
**HOYER PRINT
CN-1 VERSE 26
Tudor Hall, Virginia February 28 (1863)
To Natchez, Mississippi**



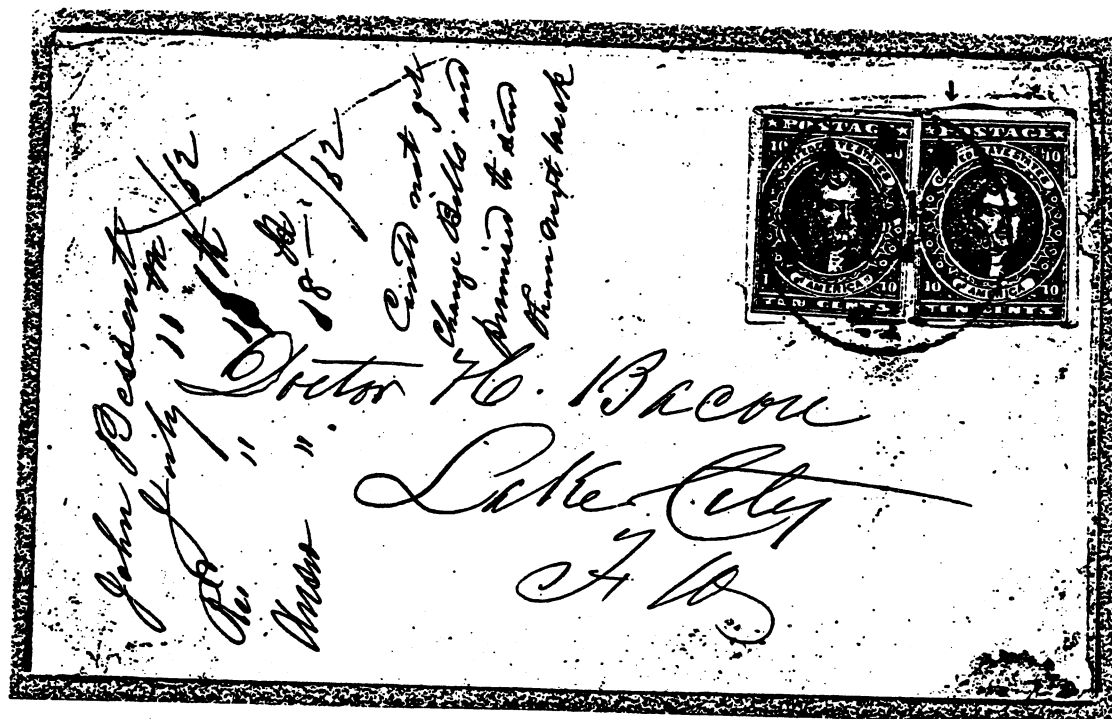
HOYER PRINT
F11-16 VERSE 2
Indistinct town postmark
To Wisdoms Store, Georgia



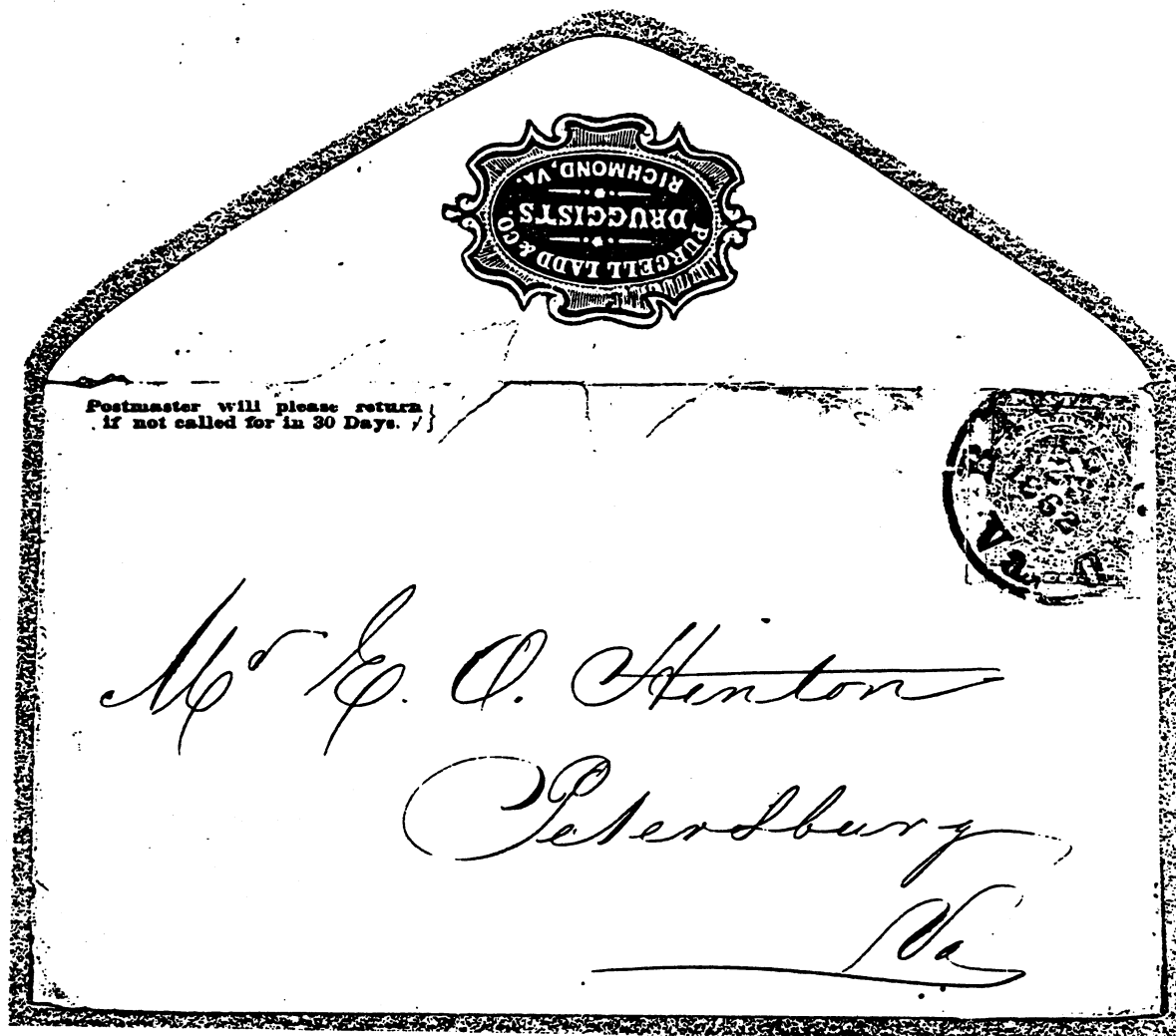
PATERSON PRINT
SM-1 VERSE 7
Richmond, Virginia September 8, 1962
To Farmington, North Carolina



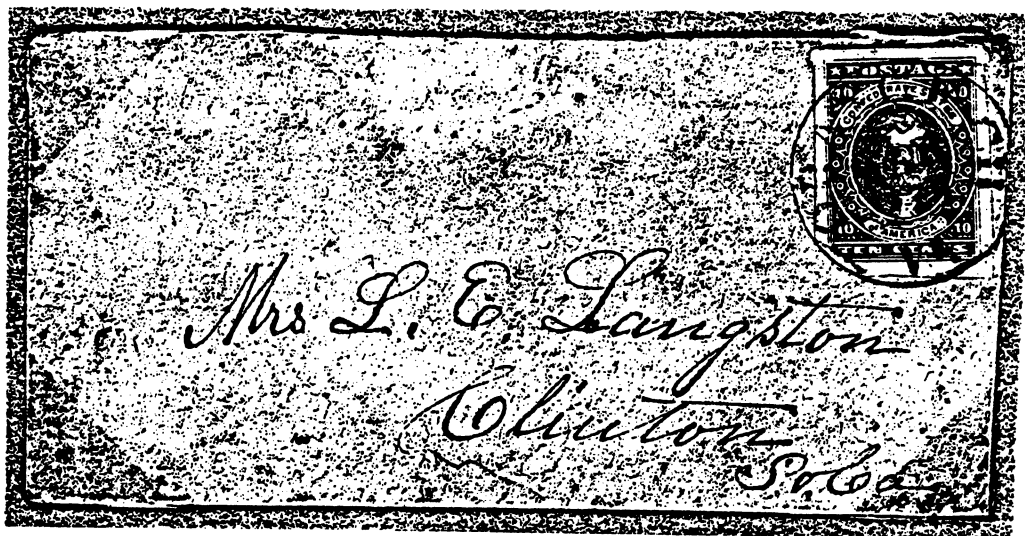
HOYER PRINT
 Ten Cent over 500 mile rate
 Richmond, Virginia 1862
 To Prairie Lea, Texas



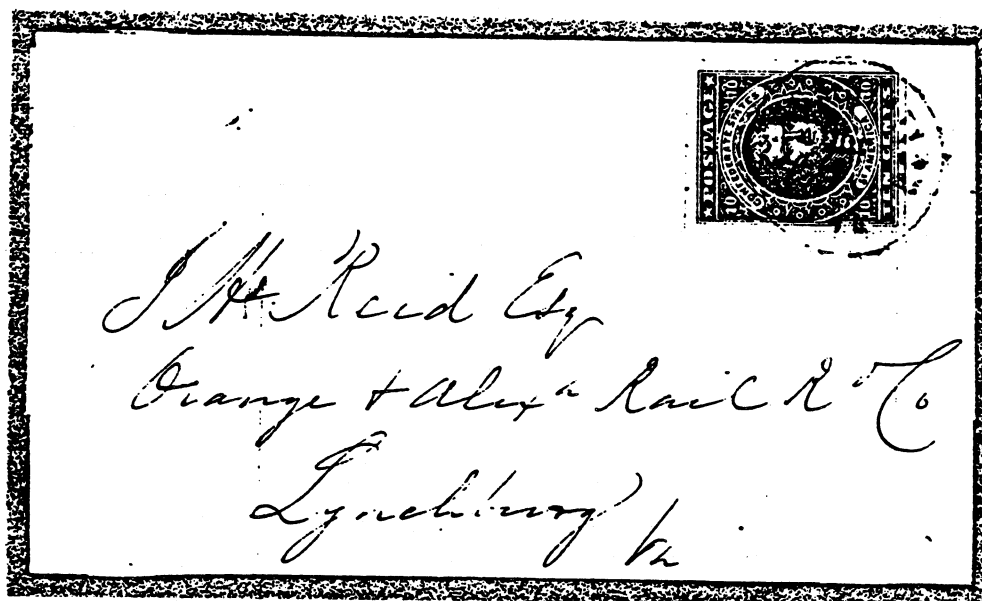
HOYER PRINT
NESBITT ENVELOPE & TWENTY CENT RATE
 St. Marys, Georgia July 12 (1862)
 To Lake City, Florida



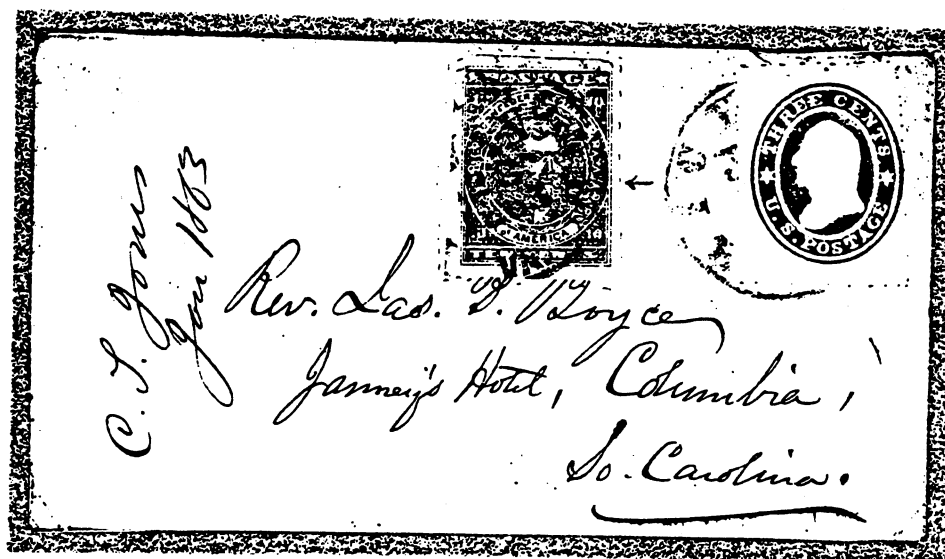
PATERSON PRINT
Druggist advertising envelope
Richmond, Virginia October 23, 1862
To Petersburg, Virginia



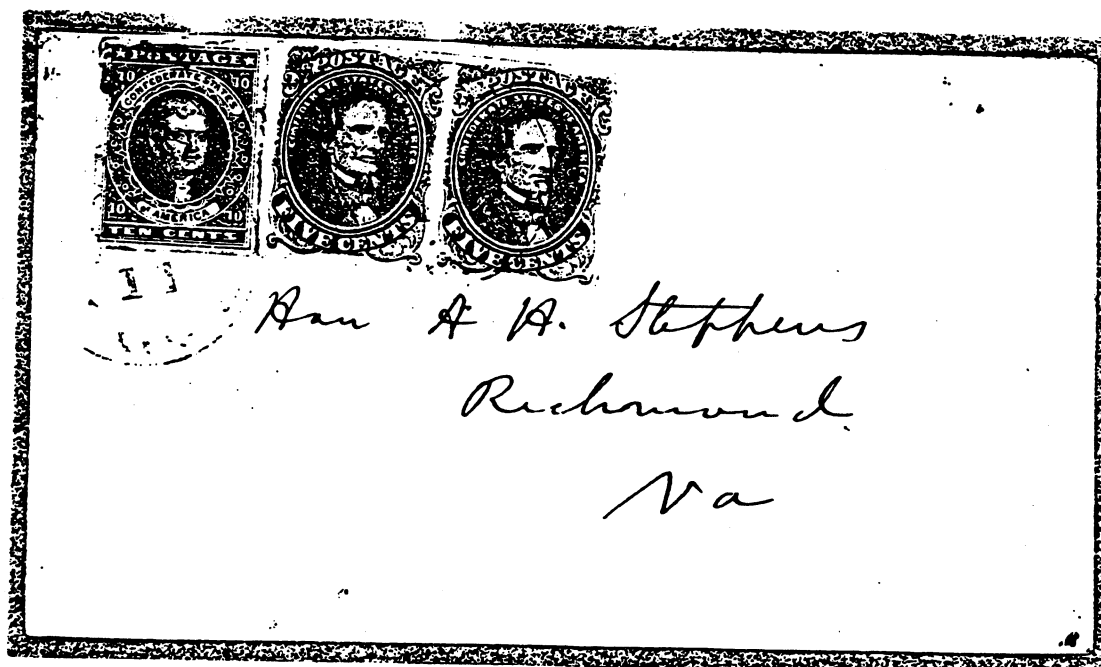
HOYER PRINT
Malformed "T" in TEN
Orange C.H., Virginia March 21 (1863) in orange
To Clinton, South Carolina



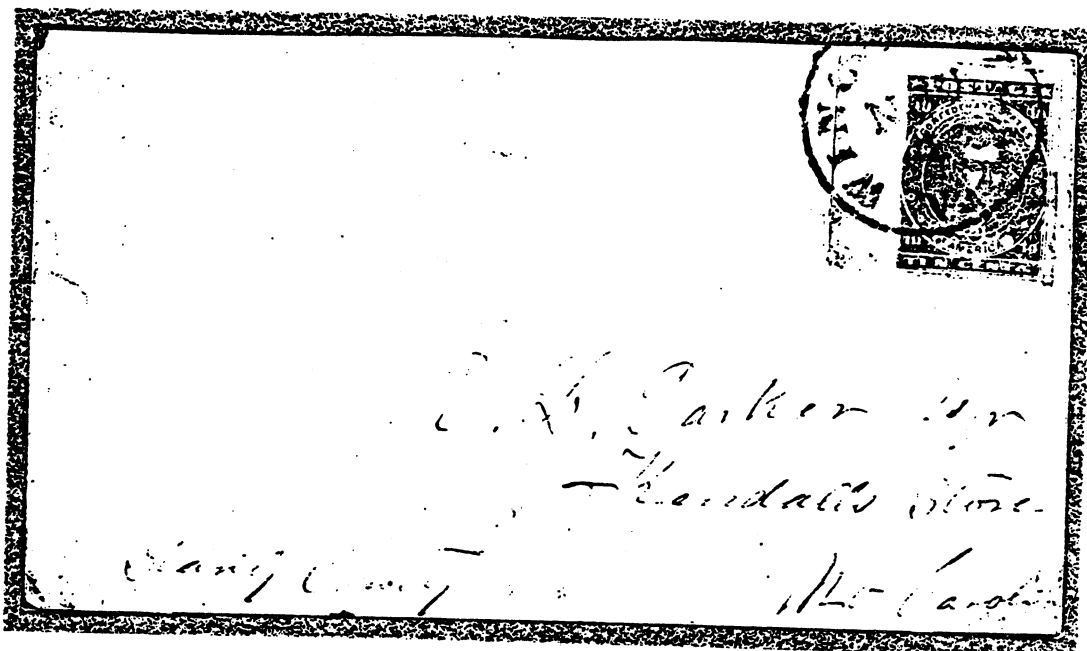
HOYER PRINT
R.R. Cancel; Nelson Station, Virginia July 3 (1862)
To Orange & Alexandria Railroad Co. Lynchburg, Virginia



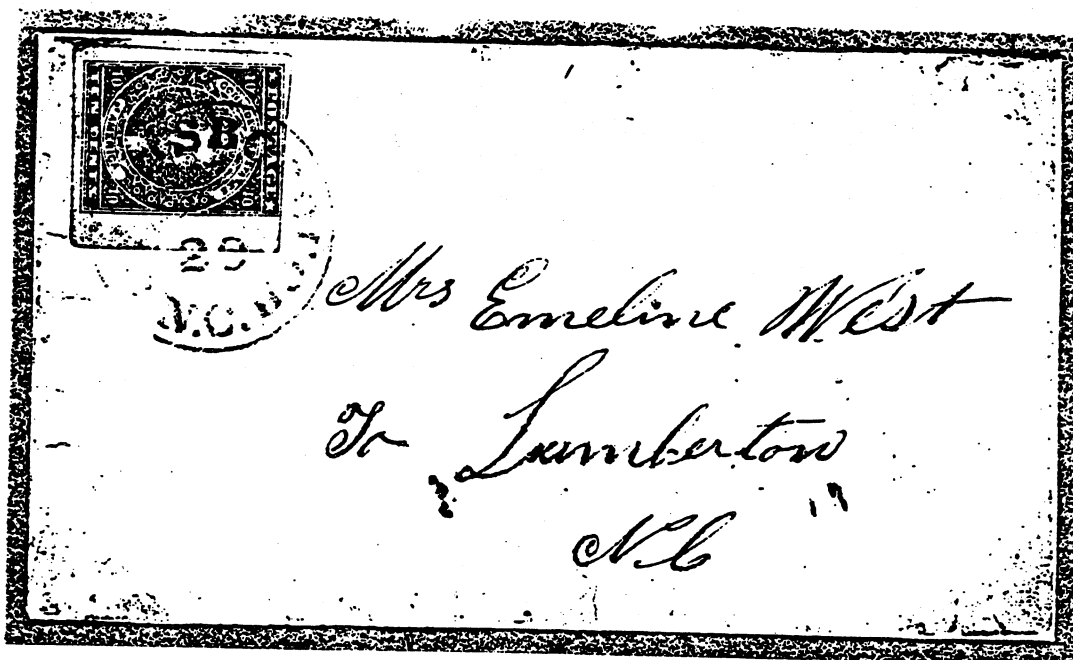
**PATERSON PRINT
ADVERSITY USAGE U26
Richmond, Virginia January 28, 1863
To Columbia, South Carolina**



**HOYER PRINT & STONE A/B
Mixed Franking & Twenty Cent Rate
Milledgeville, Georgia May 11 (1863)
To Hon. A.H. Stephens, Richmond, Virginia**

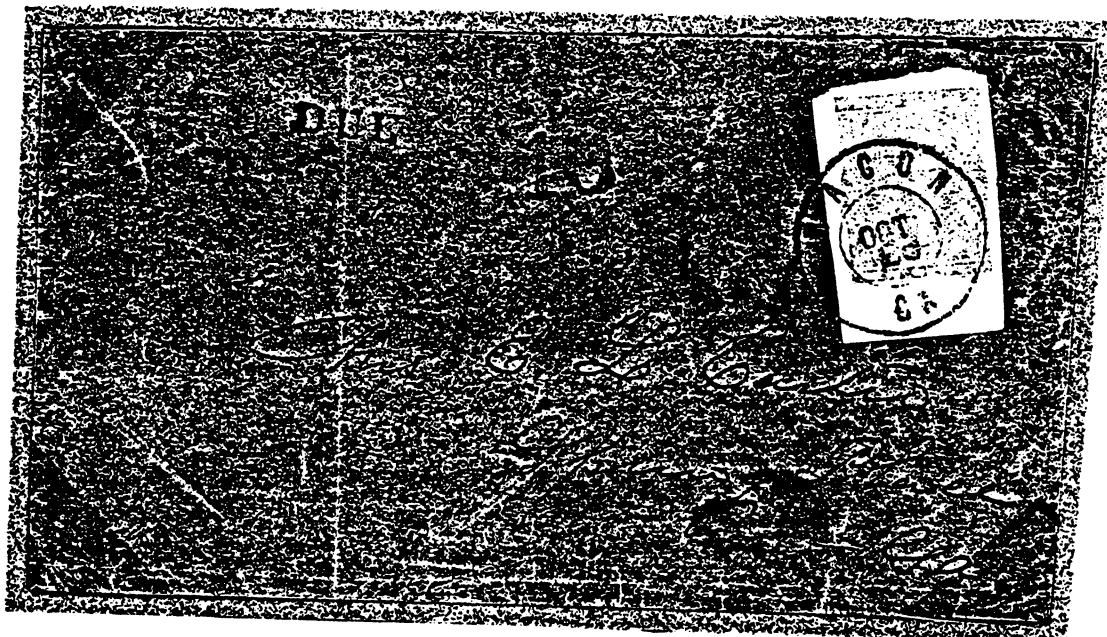


PATERSON PRINT
Milky Blue Shade
Winchester, Virginia November (1862)
To Kendalls Store, North Carolina

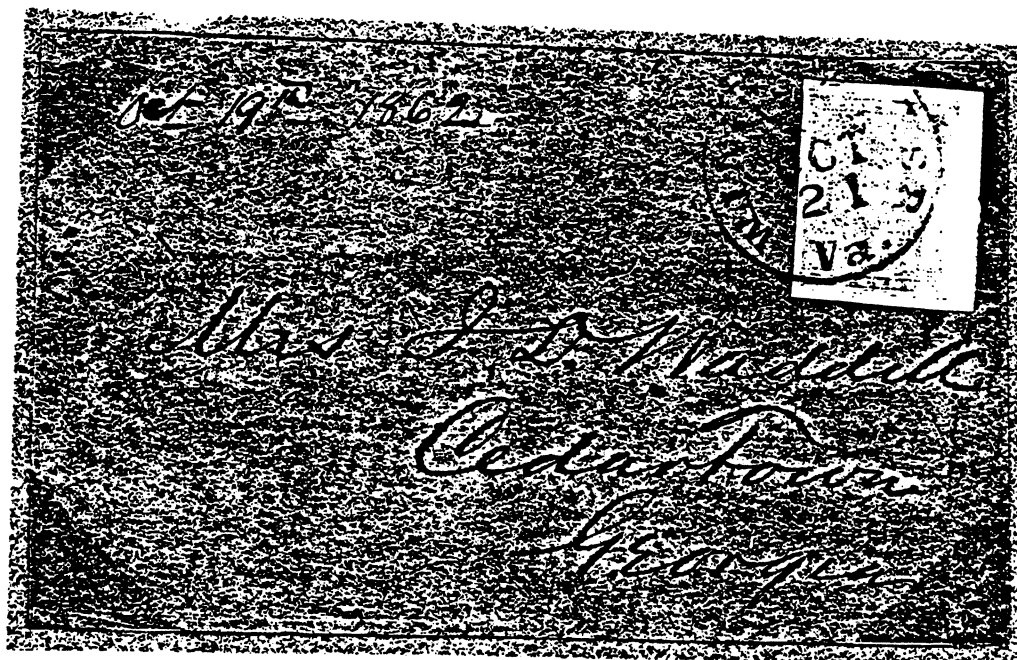


PATERSON PRINT
Steel Blue Shade
Goldsboro, North Carolina October 20 (1862)
To Lumberton, North Carolina

J.T. Paterson & Co. Augusta Ga

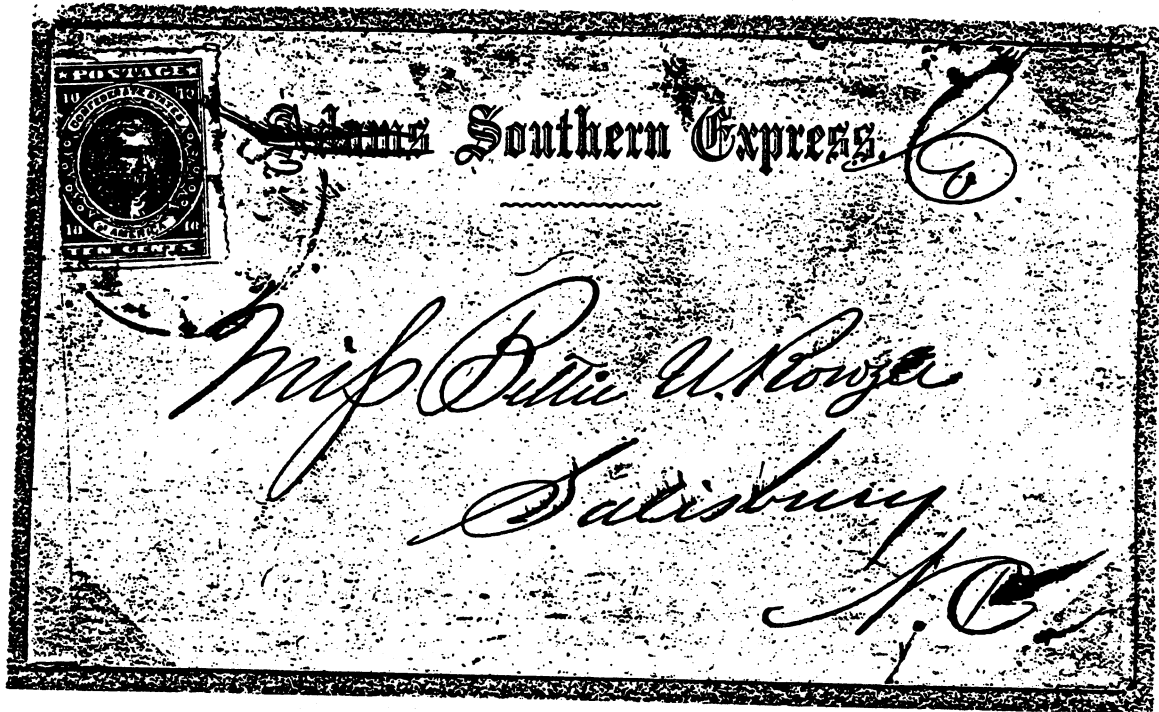


PATERSON PRINT
**** PARTIAL IMPRINT on Cover**
Macon, Georgia October 28 (1862)
To Spring Place, Georgia "DUE 10"

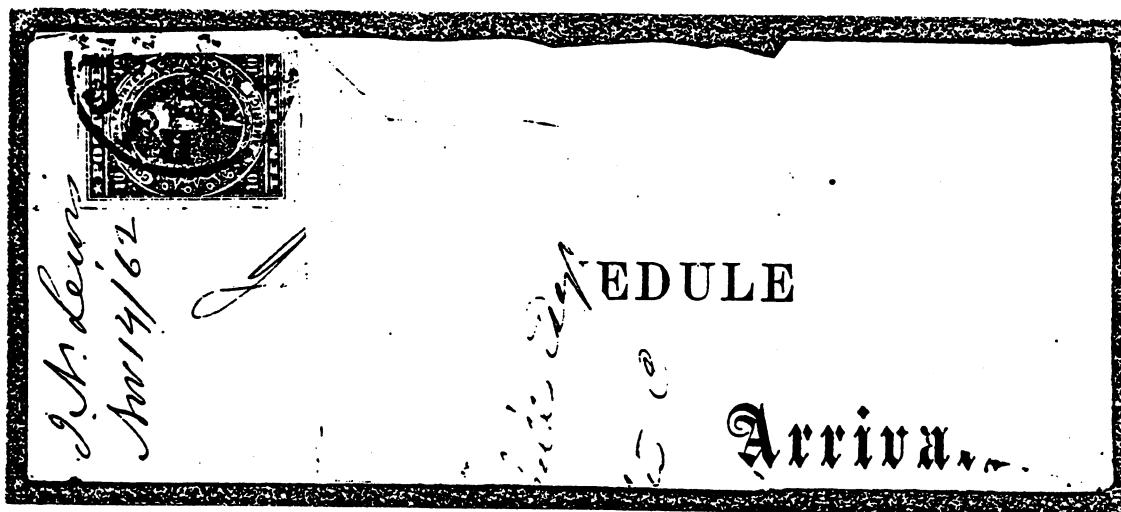


PATERSON PRINT
STONE "Y"
Winchester, Virginia October 21 (1862)
To Cedartown, Georgia

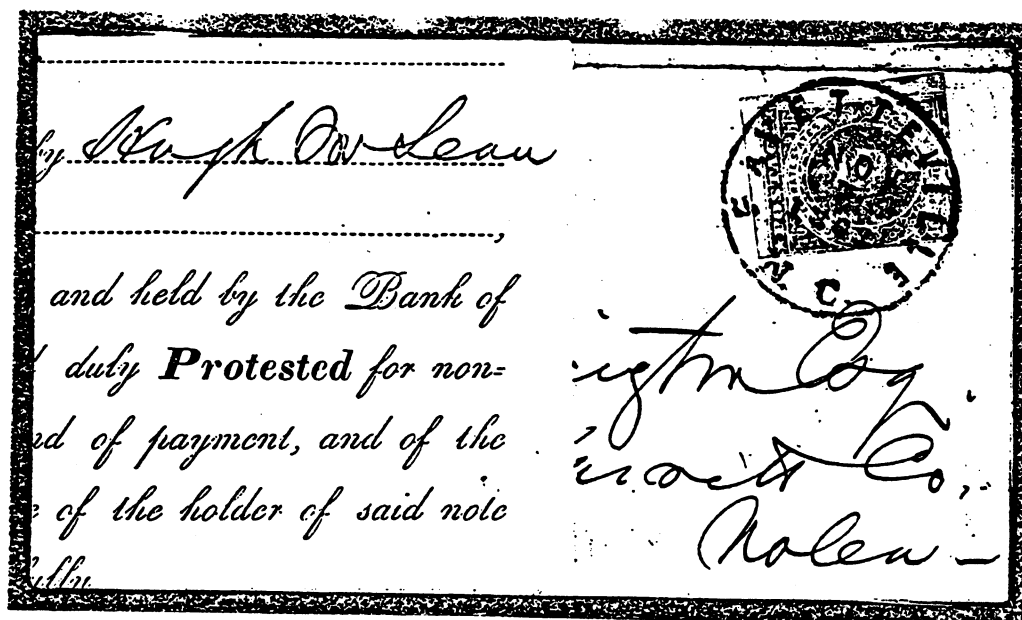
EXPRESS ENVELOPE



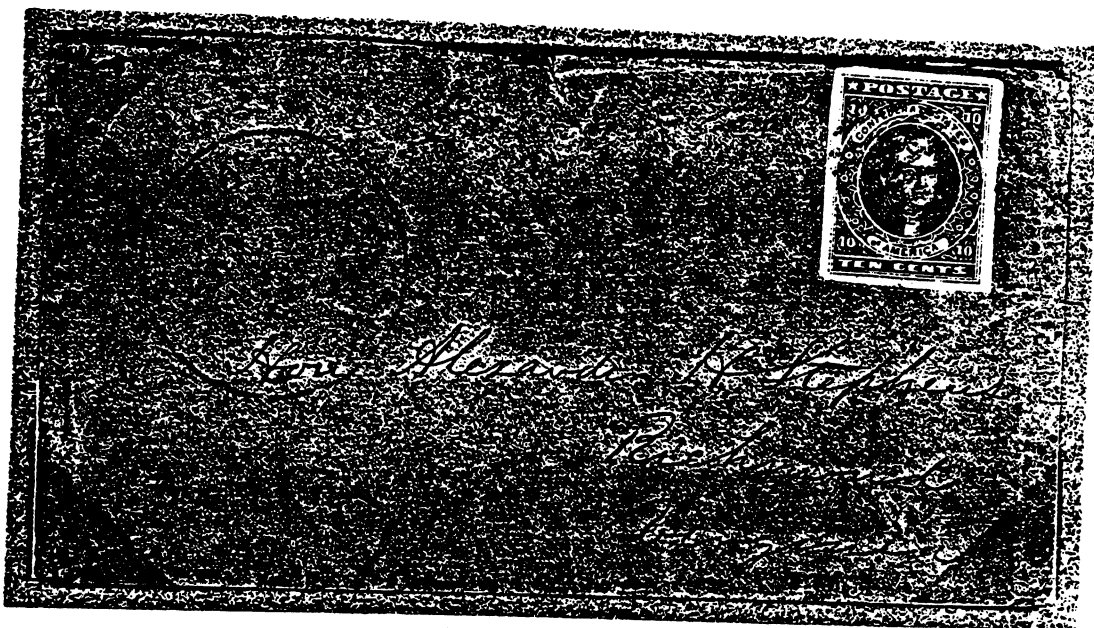
HOYER PRINT
ADAMS SOUTHERN EXPRESS envelope
"ADAMS" was deleted in 1861
Columbia, South Carolina to Salisbury, North Carolina



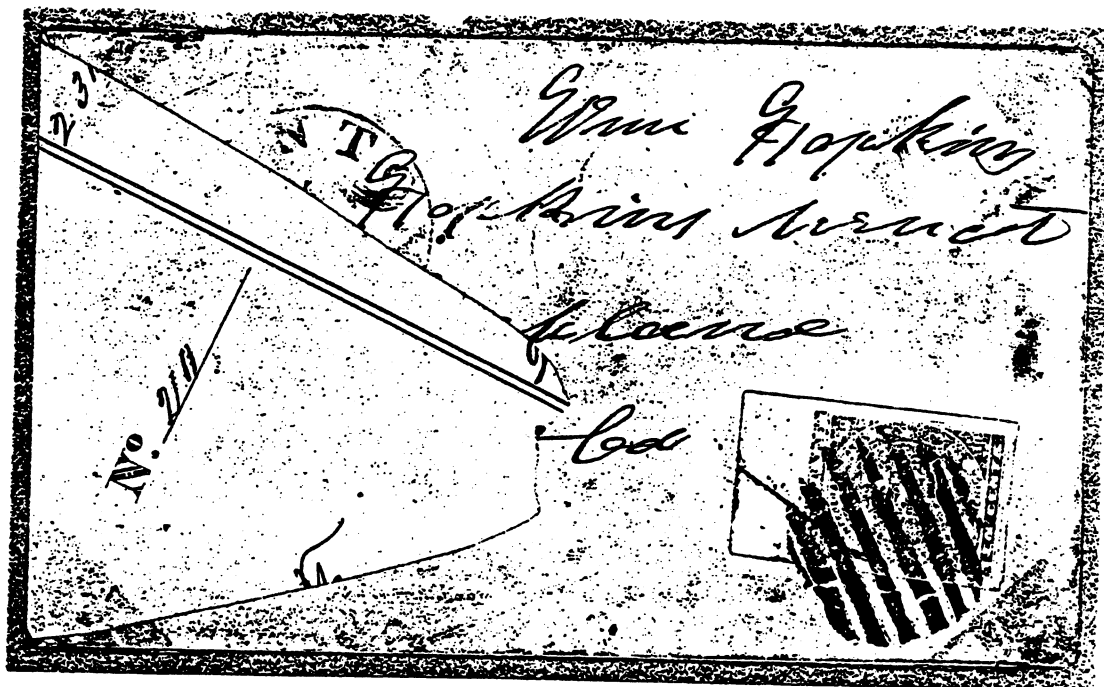
HOYER PRINT
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; STEAMSHIP SCHEDULE
Richmond, Virginia October 5, 1862
To Chester Court House, South Carolina



PATERSON PRINT
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; BANKNOTE DEFAULT NOTICE
Fayetteville, North Carolina November 7, 1862
To Nolen, North Carolina

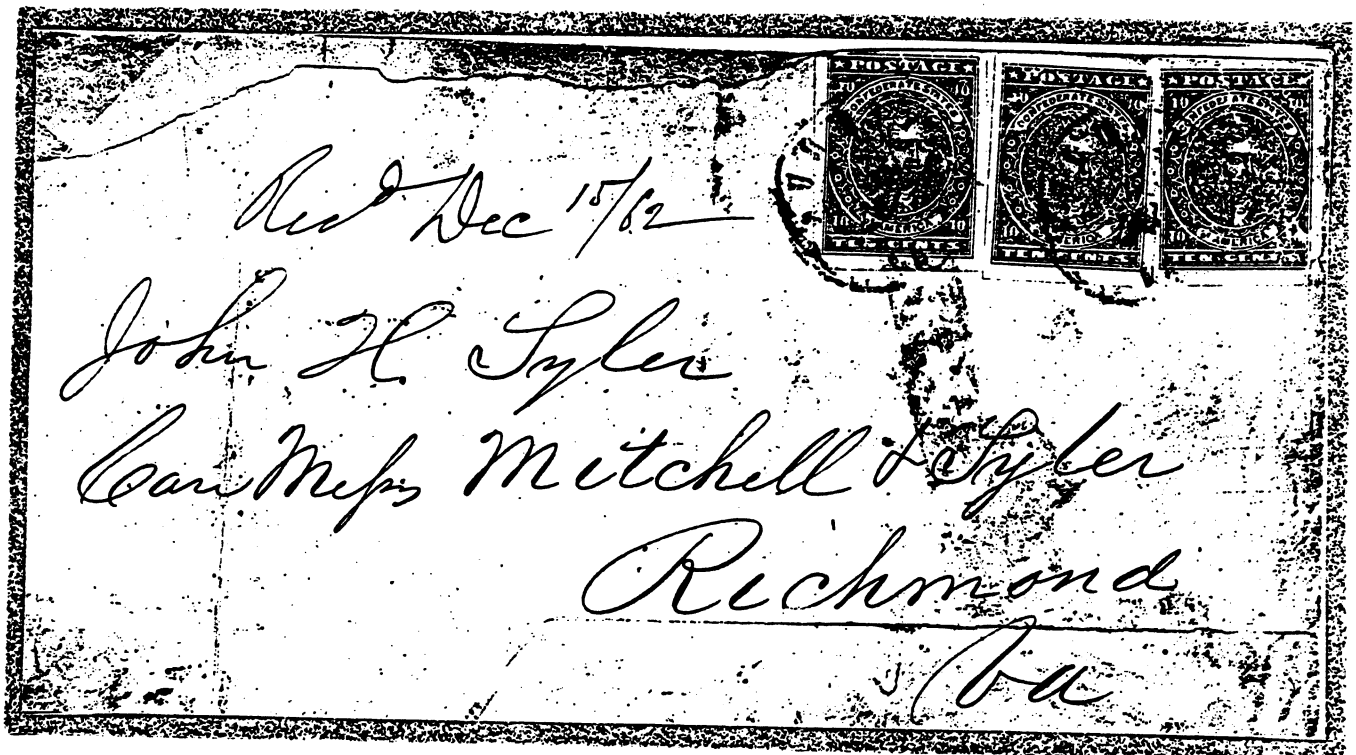


**HOYER PRINT
SMALL RED GRID CANCEL
Sparta, Georgia January 2 (1862)
To Richmond, Virginia**



**PATERSON PRINT
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; RECEIPT FORM
LARGE BLACK GRID CANCEL
Canton, Mississippi January 25 (1862)
To Hopkins Turnout, South Carolina**

THIRTY CENT RATE



PATERSON PRINTS
** THIRTY CENT RATE; Positions 8, 36 & 33
Augusta, Georgia December 1862
To Richmond, Virginia

Two Cent Green

The Two Cent Green stamp bears the portrait of Andrew Jackson. It was issued to pay the two cent rate for Drop Letters and Circulars.

Earliest recorded date of use; March 21, 1862

Number issued; 750,000

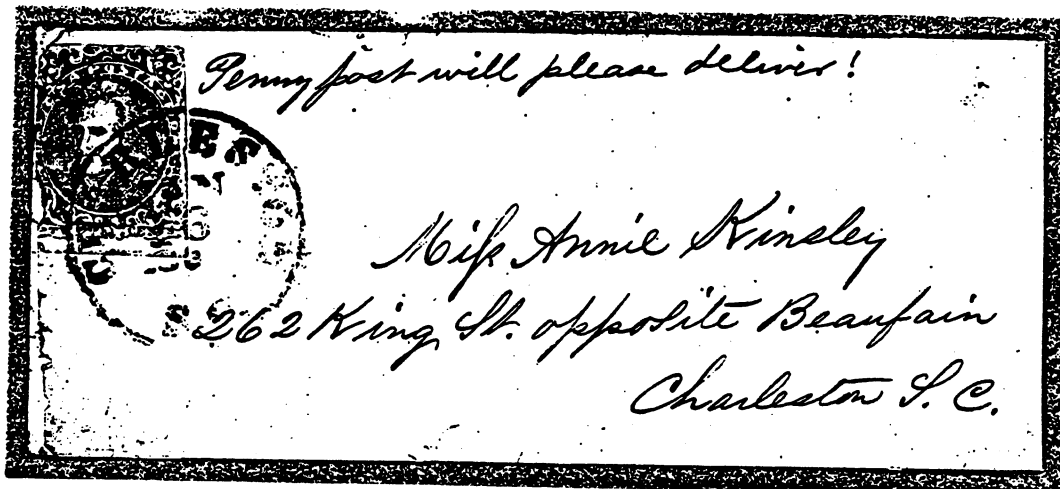


Positions 3 - 6

A color mark appears between position 4 & 5 of the transfer sheet



DROP LETTER RATE



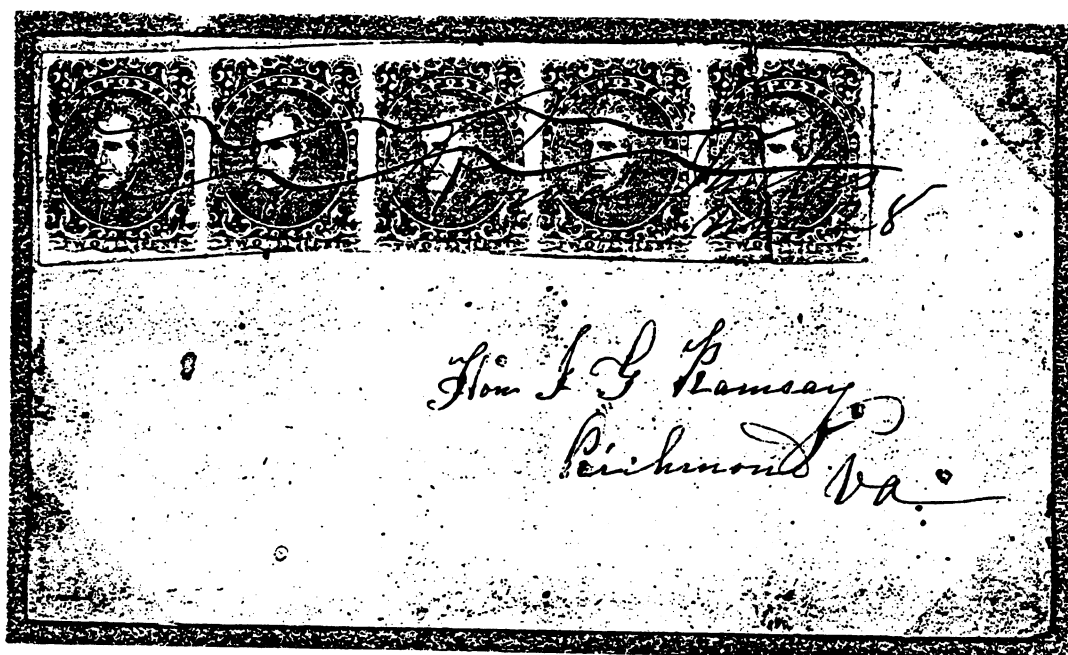
DROP LETTER RATE
Charleston, South Carolina January 16 (1863)
" Penny post will please deliver! "

CIRCULAR RATE



CIRCULAR RATE
Railroad freight bill of lading
Savannah, Georgia July 15, 1863
To Atlantic & Chattanooga R.R.

TEN CENT RATE



TEN CENT RATE
Position L 41 - L 45
Rowan Mills, North Carolina March 28 (1862)
To Richmond, Virginia

Five Cent Blue

In 1862 the color of the Five Cent Green stamp was changed to blue. The last stone used to print the green stamps was also used to print the first of the Five Cent Blue stamps.

Earliest recorded date of use; March 4, 1862

Number issued; 6,700,000



STONE 2

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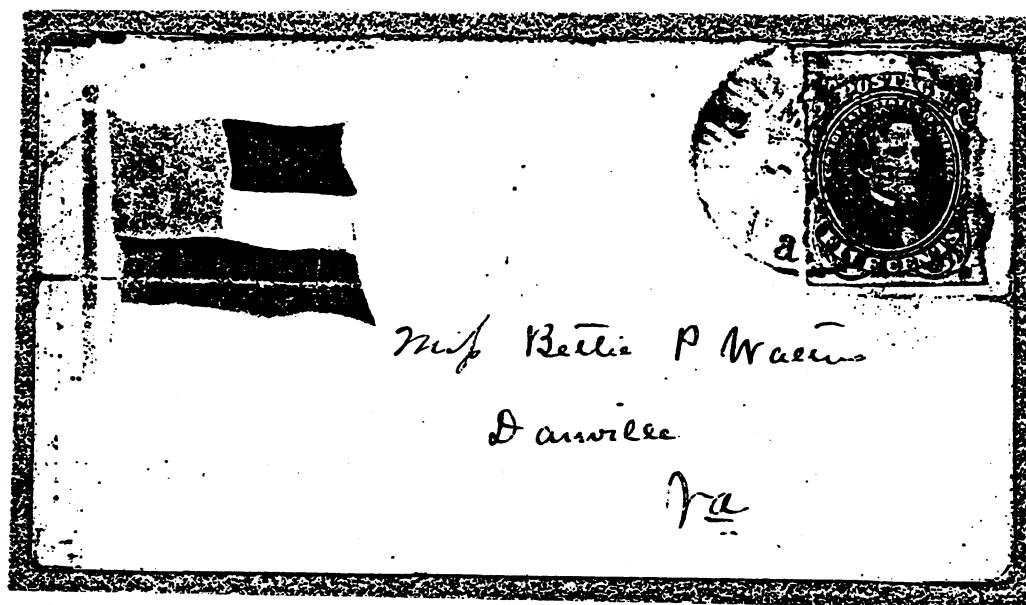
Earliest recorded date of use; April 10, 1862

Number issued; 134,000

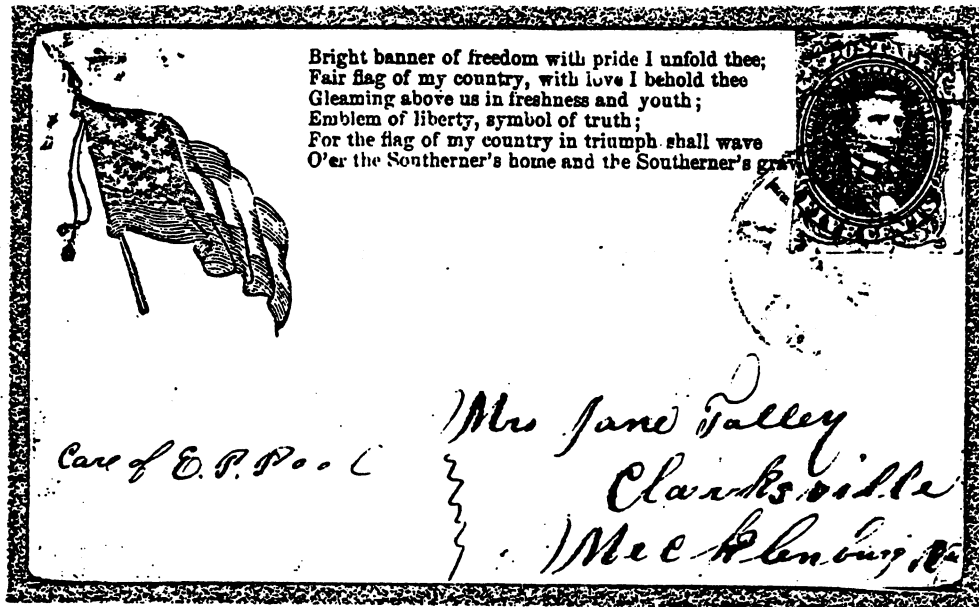


STONE 3

HAND COLORED PATRIOTIC



STONE 2
**** F10-20**
Richmond, Virginia May 12 (1862)
To Danville, Virginia



STONE 2
F-11-16 VERSE 1
Richmond, Virginia April 14, 1862
To Clarksville, North Carolina

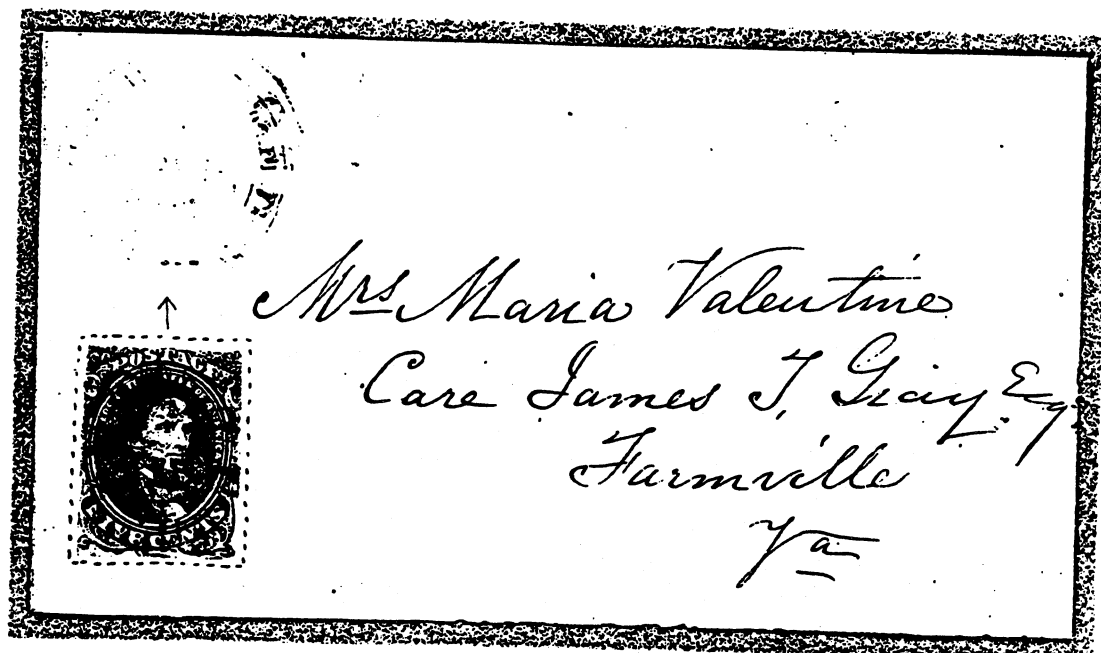


STONE 3
CN-3 VERSE 1 IMPRINT 10
Petersburg, Virginia August 30 (1862)
To Raleigh, North Carolina

WAY



STONE 2
 CN-3 VERSE 1
 " By the Way of Sailbuary "
 Richmond, Virginia June 11, 1862
 To Wind Hill, Georgia



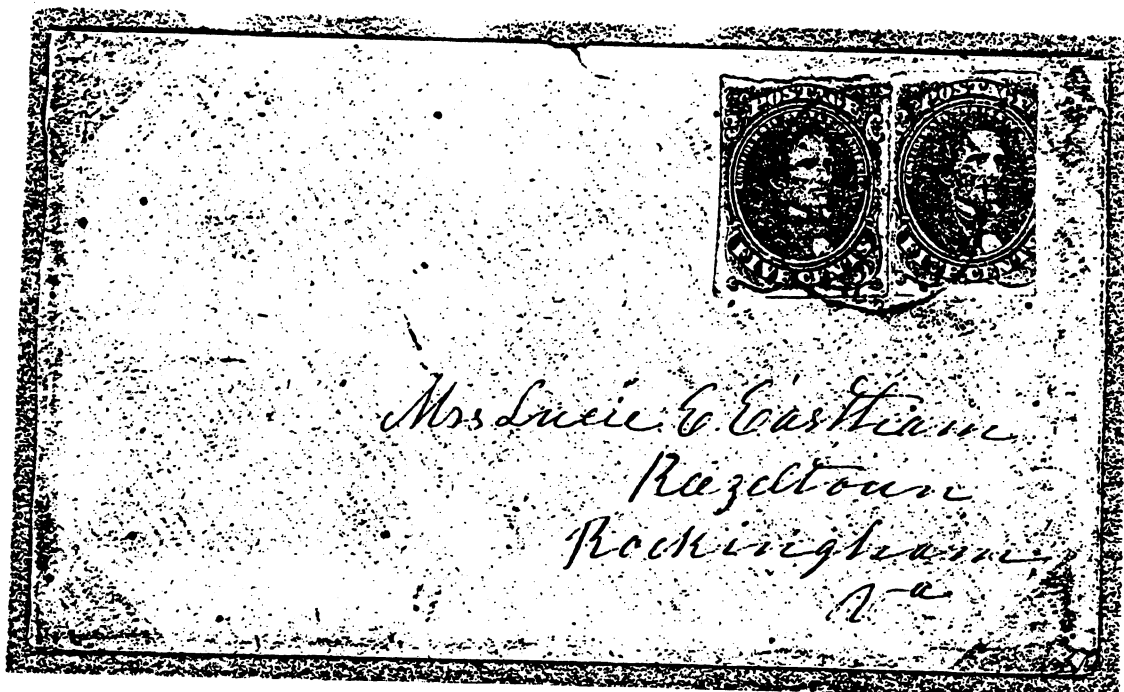
STONE 2
NEW YORK HOTEL CORNER CARD
Richmond, Virginia December 18 (1862)
To Farmville, Virginia



STONE 2
ADVERSITY USAGE U4
Fort Gains, Georgia March 20 (1862)
To Thomasville, Georgia

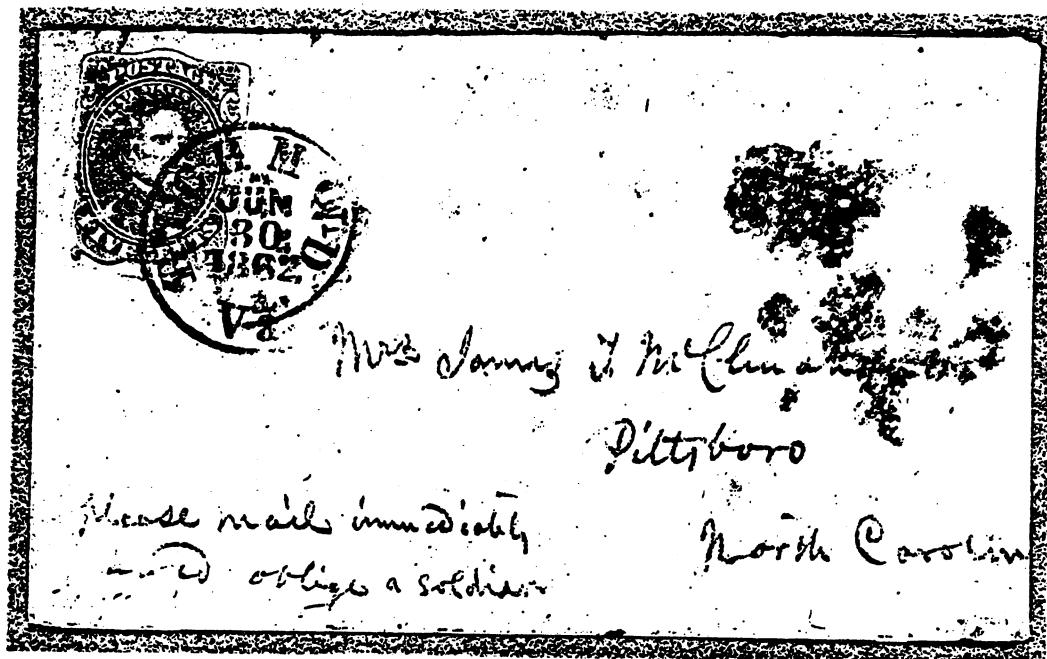


STONE 2
SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY
Knoxville, Tennessee June 18 (1862)



STONE 2
MIXED FRANKING TEN CENT RATE
Five Cent BLUE & GREEN Lithographs
Harrisonburg, Virginia June 23 (1863)
To Keezeltown, Virginia

LAST DAY; FIVE CENT RATE



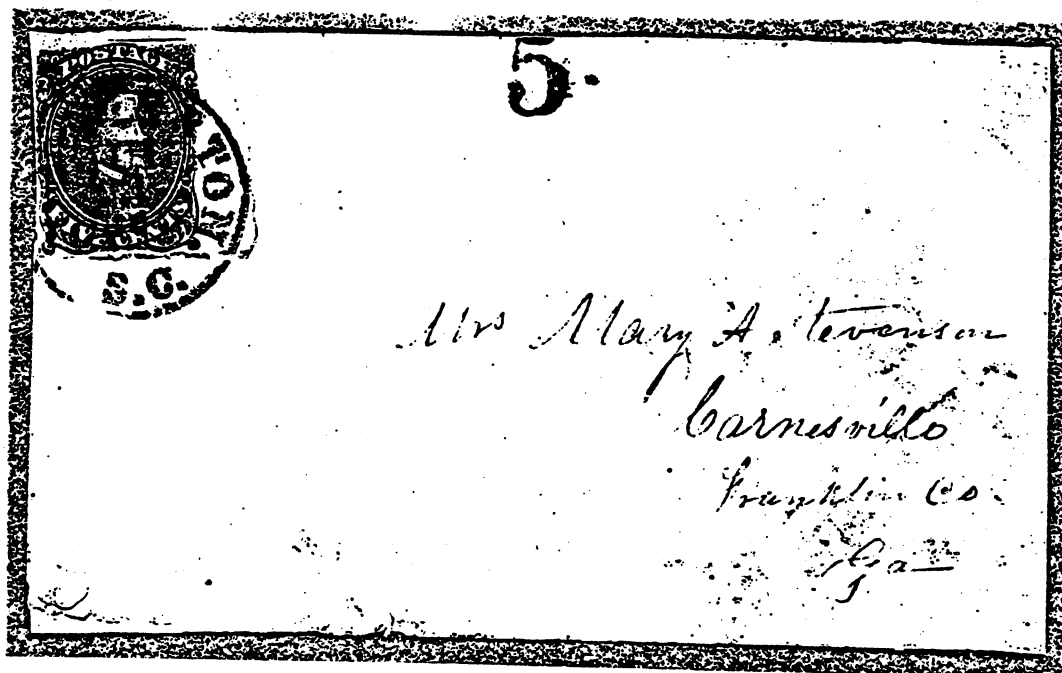
STONE 2

PALE LIGHT BLUE

Richmond, Virginia June 30, 1862

To Pittsboro, North Carolina

FIRST DAY; TEN CENT RATE

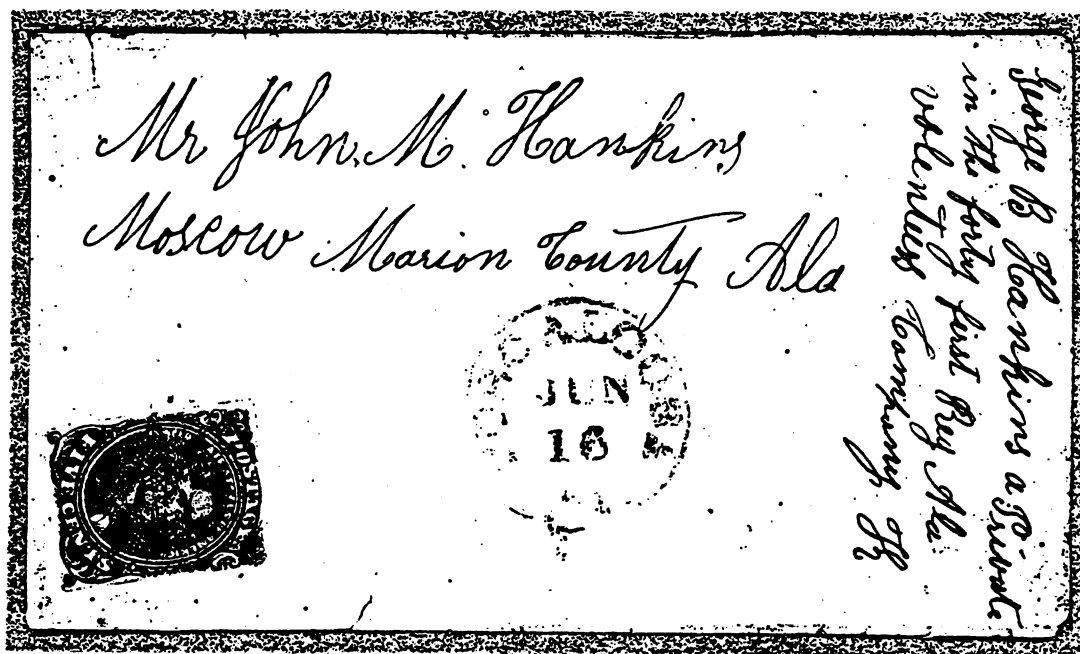


STONE 2

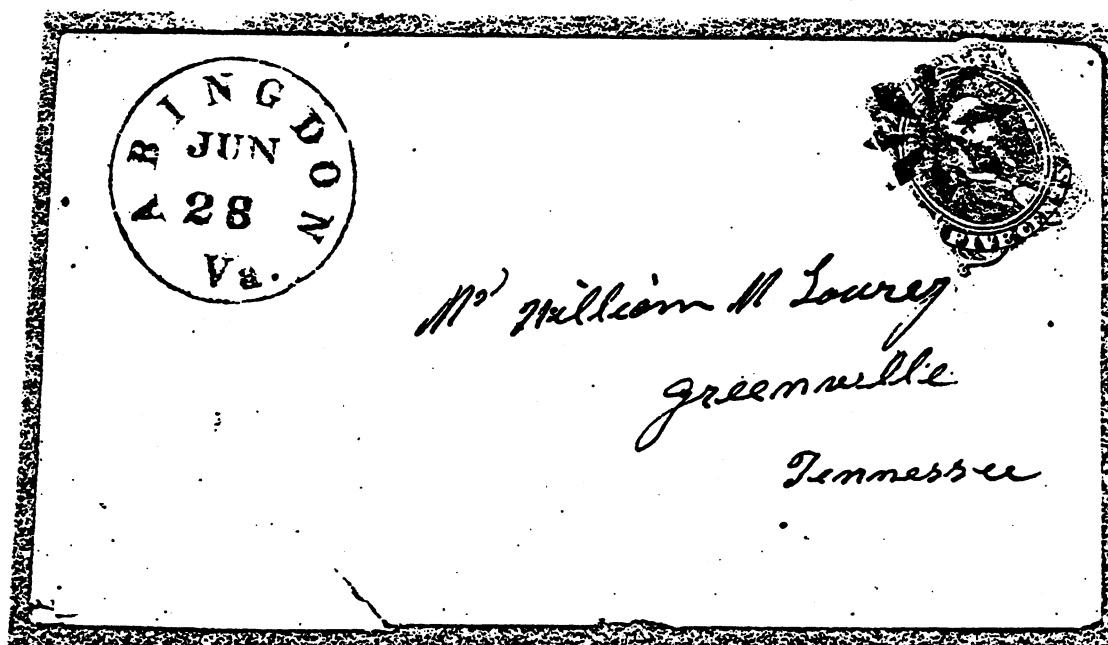
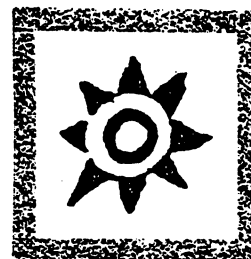
Added DUE "5"

Charleston, South Carolina July 1, 1862

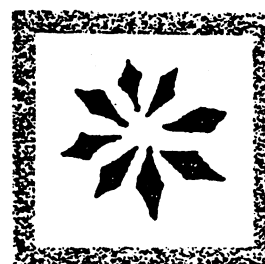
To Carnesville, Georgia

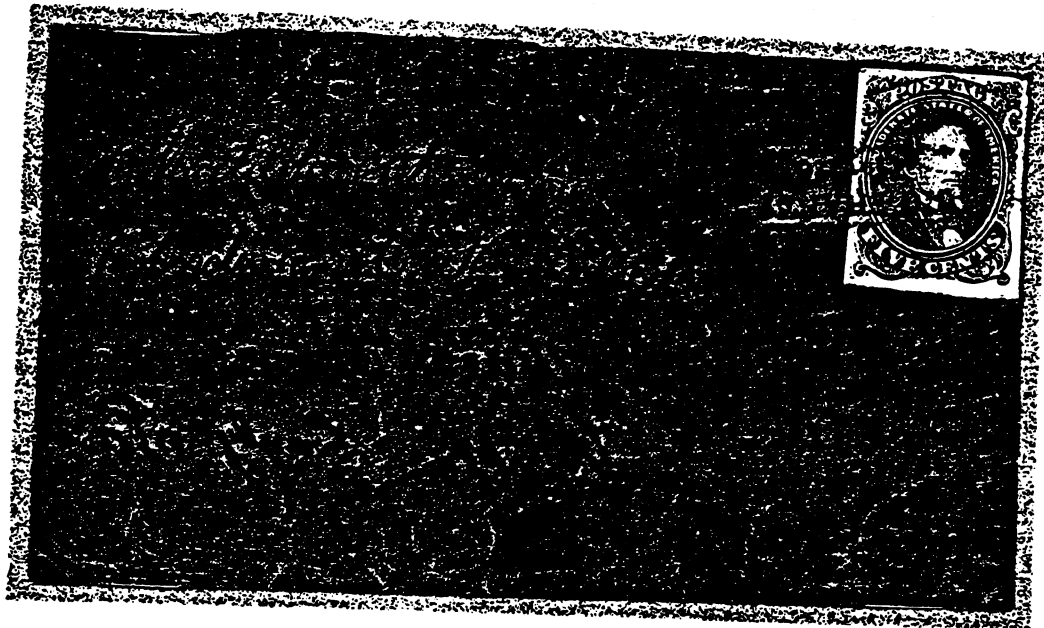
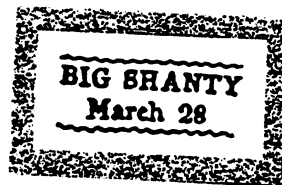


STONE 2
Tuscaloosa, Alabama June 16 (1862)
STAR cancel
To Moscow, Alabama

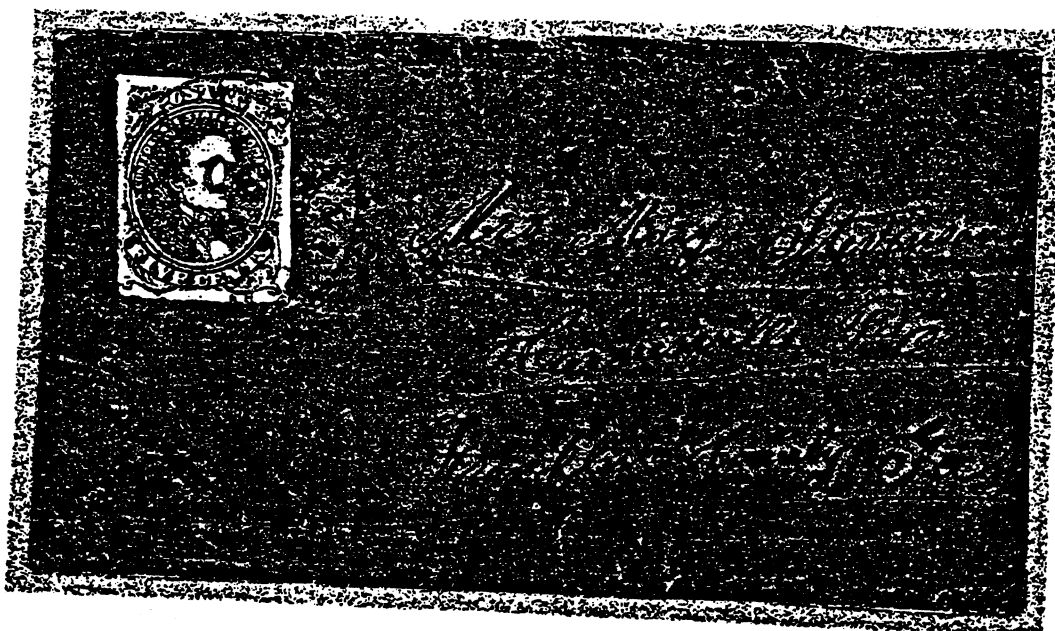


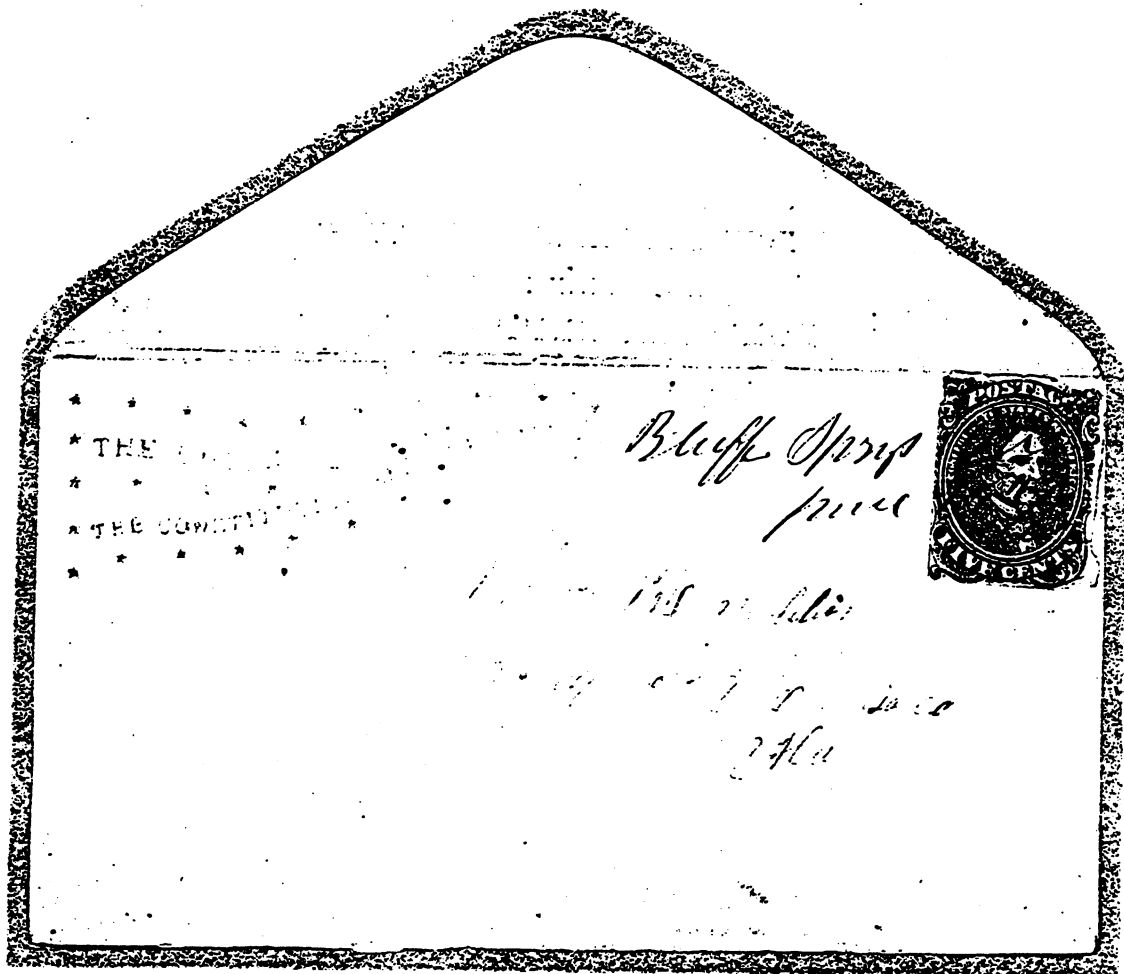
STONE 3
Abingdon, Virginia June 28 (1862)
FLOWER cancel
To Greenville, Tennessee



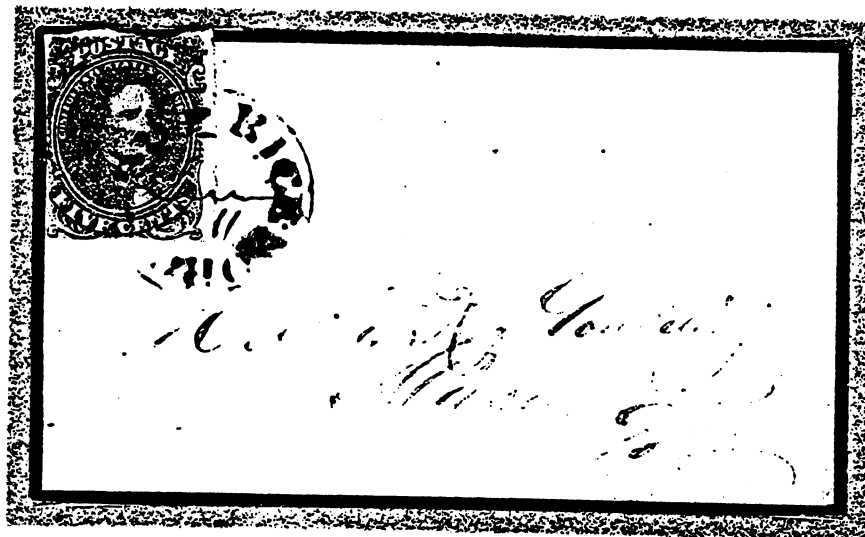


STONE 3
BIG SHANTY (Georgia) May 26 (1862) STRAIGHTLINE cancel
To Anderson Court House, South Carolina
Turned & Reused; Anderson C.H. June 30 (1862)
(last day of the five cent rate)
To Carnesville, Georgia

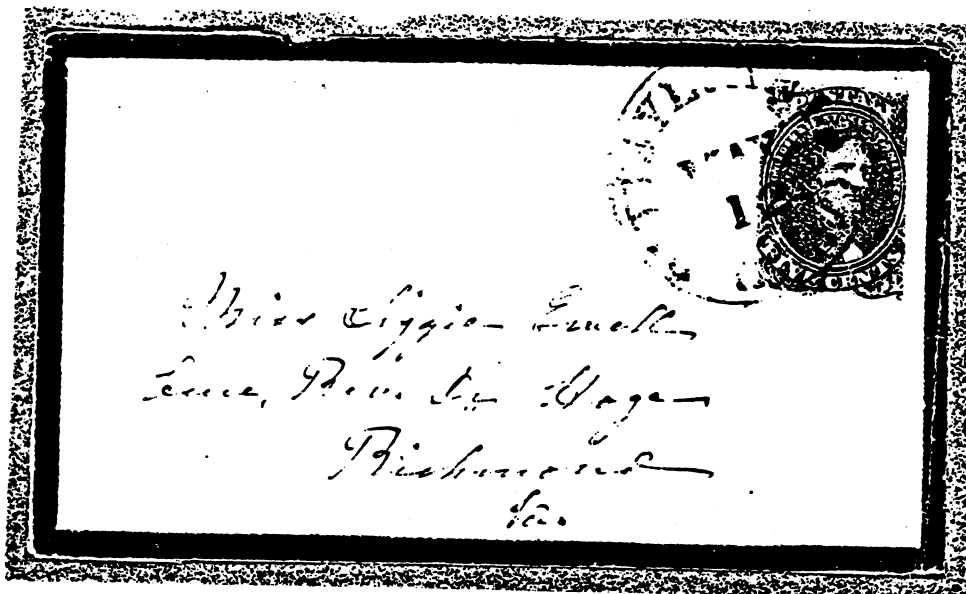




STONE 2
BELL/EVERETT CAMPAIGN ENVELOPE
Bluff Springs, Tennessee June 19, 1862
To Bradfords Post Office, Alabama



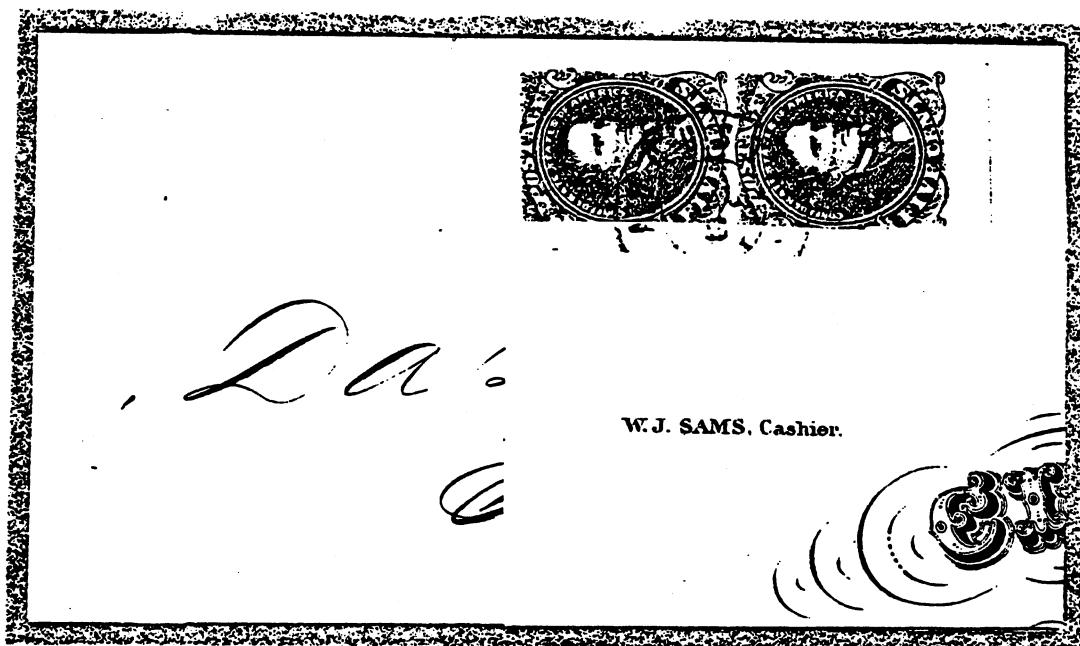
STONE 2
MOURNING ENVELOPE
 Riceboro, Georgia June 11 (1862)
 To Macon, Georgia



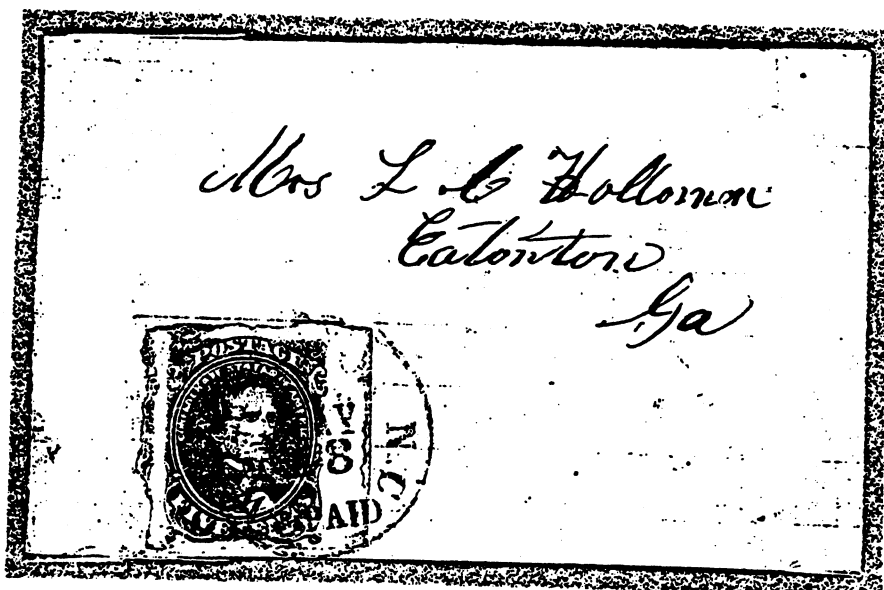
STONE 2
MOURNING ENVELOPE
 Pittsylvania Court House, Virginia May 12 (1862)
 To Richmond, Virginia



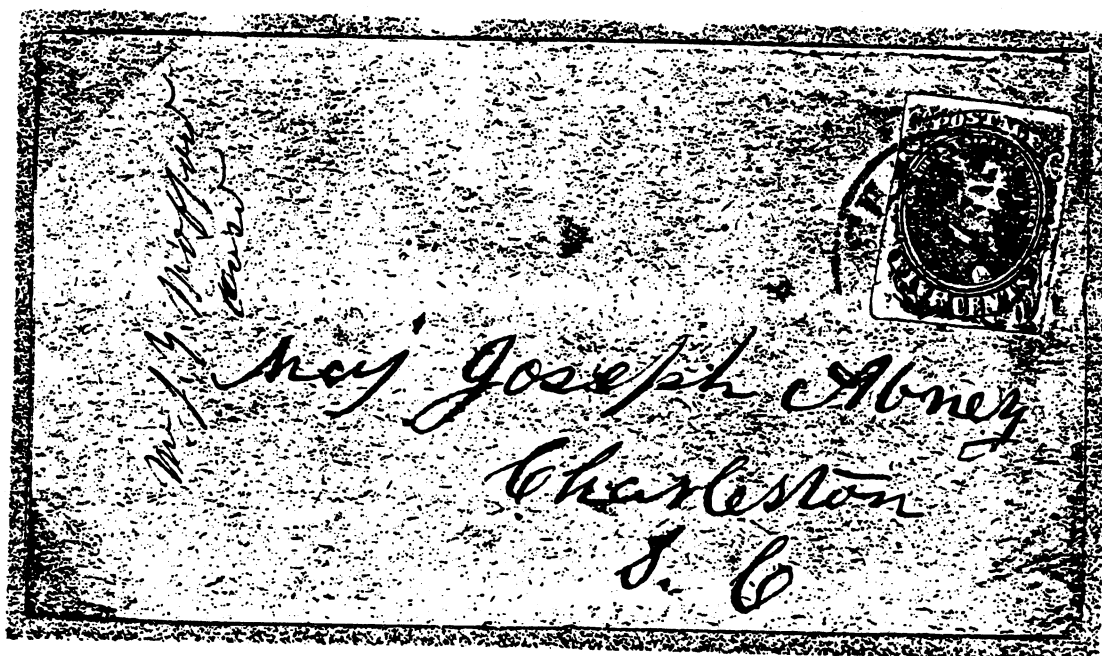
STONE 3
TEN CENT RATE
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; BROWN PAPER BAG
Staunton, Virginia September 7 (1862)
To Lexington, Virginia



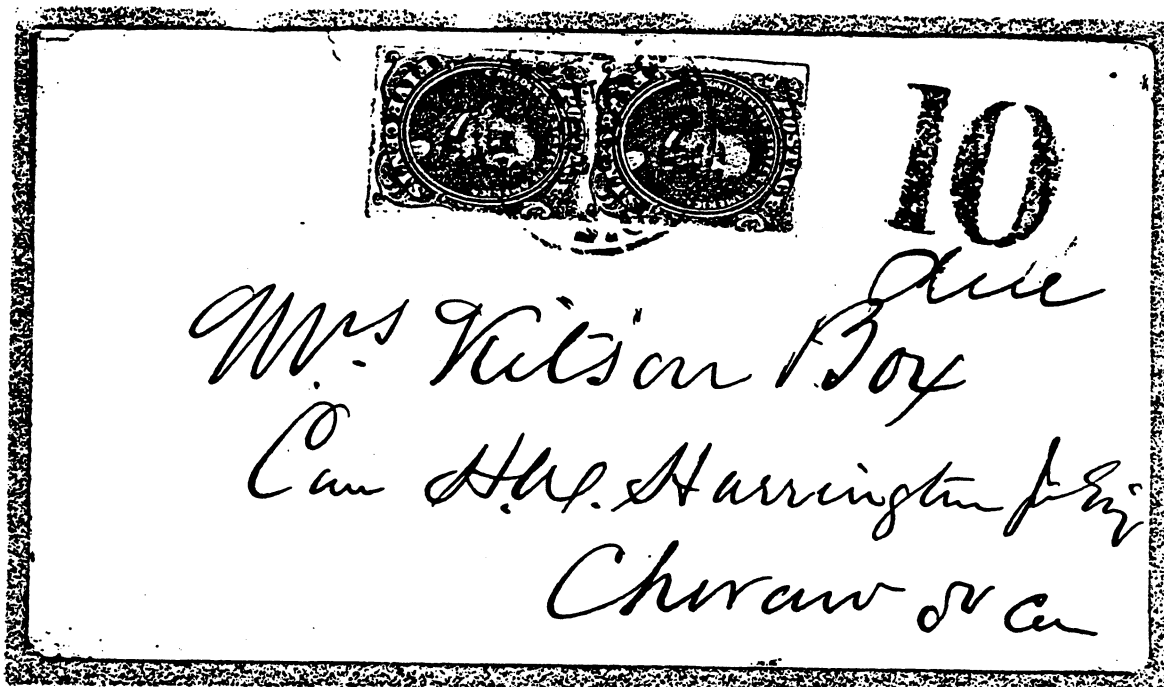
STONE 2
TEN CENT RATE
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; CITY BANK FORM
Augusta, Georgia July 2 (1862)
To Salisbury, North Carolina



STONE 3
 "PAID 5" HANDSTAMP
 Wilmington, North Carolina May 18 (1862)
 To Eatonton, Georgia



STONE 2
 OVERPAID DROP LETTER
 Charleston, South Carolina June 27 (1862)



STONE 2
TWENTY CENT RATE
Added DUE "10"
Charleston, South Carolina August 22 (1862)
To Cheraw, South Carolina

Ten Cent Rose

In 1862 the color of the Ten Cent Blue stamp was changed to rose. The original stone continued to be used to print this stamp. Demand for this was minimal as large quantities of the Ten Cent Blue stamp were still available.

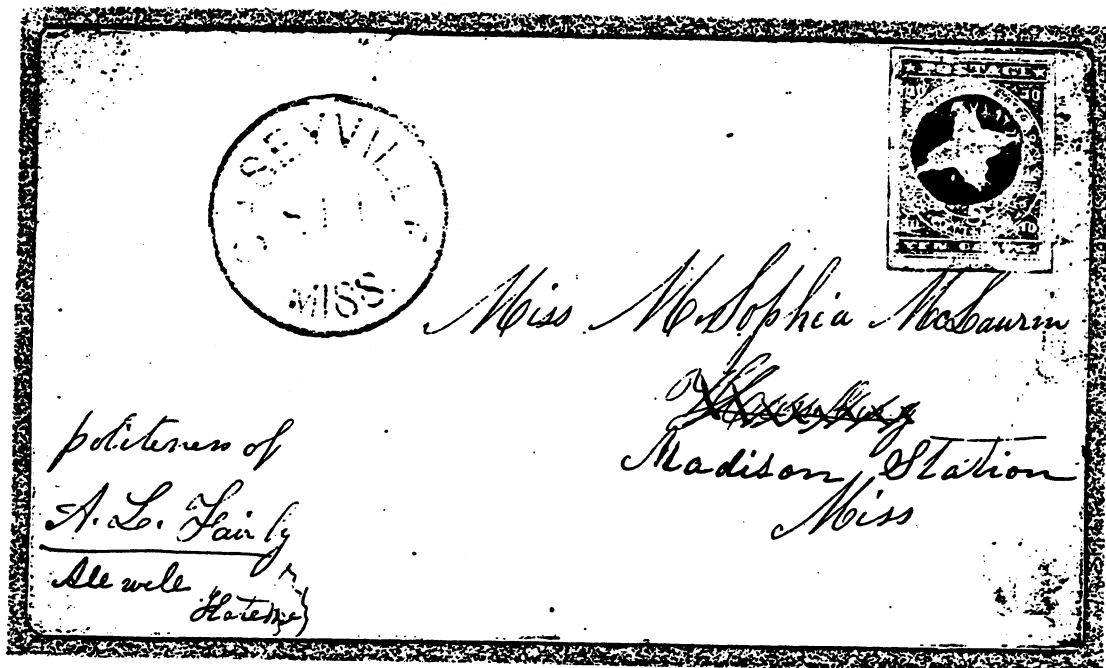
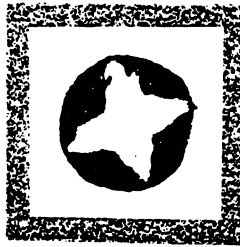
Earliest recorded date of use; March 10, 1862
Number issued; 1,150,000



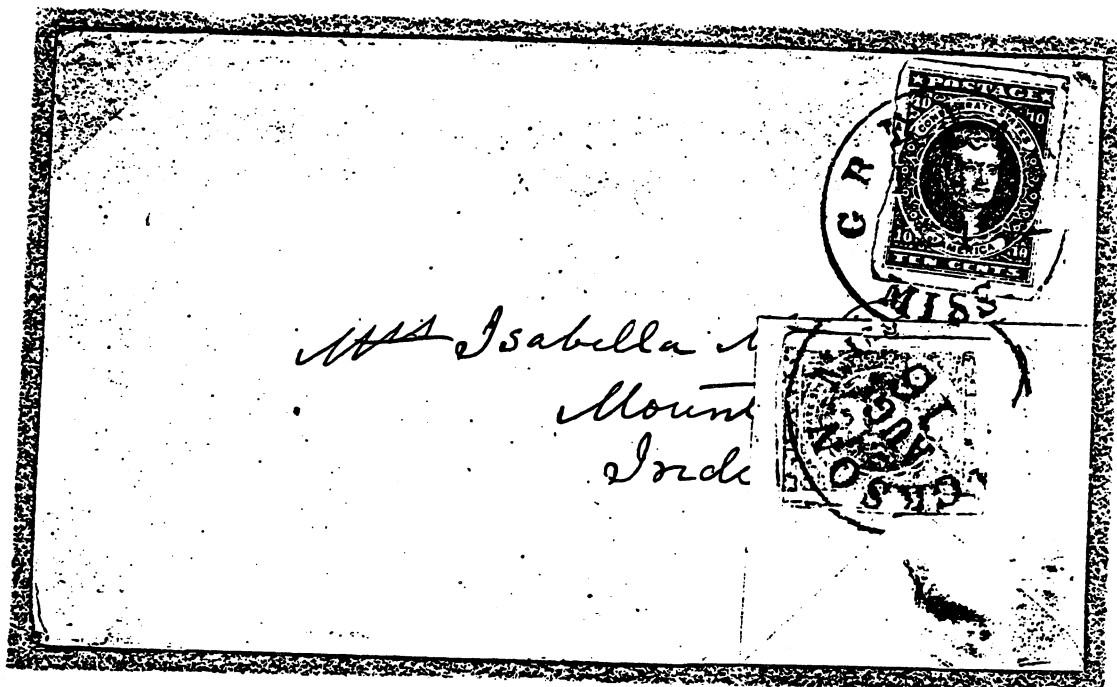
ROSE



CARMINE



**** NEGATIVE FOUR-POINTED STAR in a CIRCLE**
Hand carried "Politeness of A.L. Fairly" to Hamburg, Mississippi
Entered into the mails at Caseyville, Mississippi September (1862)
To Madison Station, Mississippi



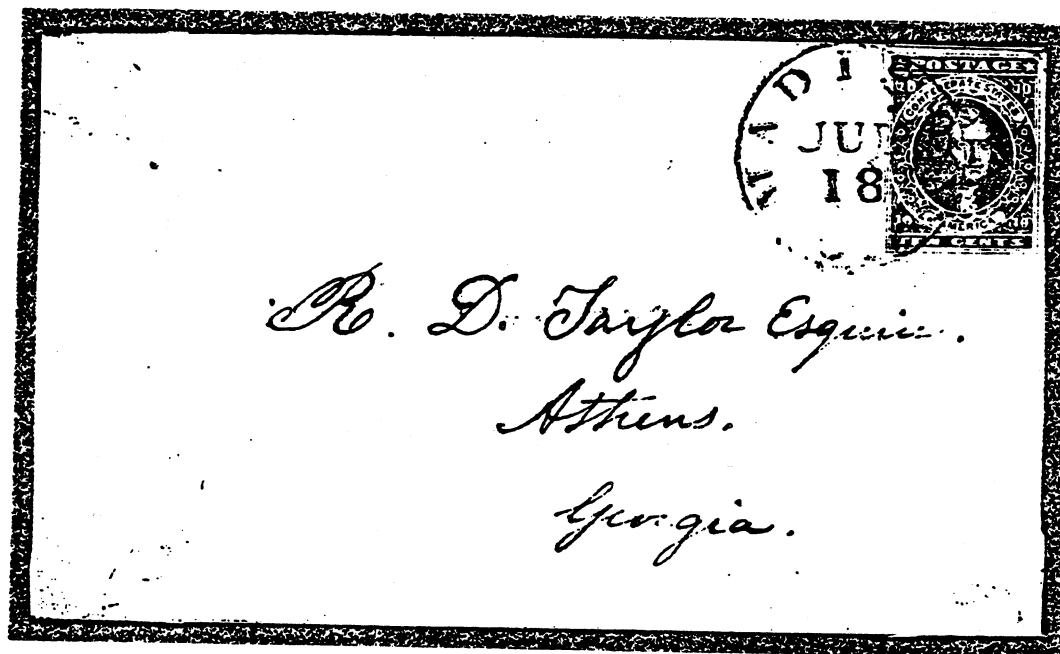
TURNED AND REUSED ENVELOPE
FIRST USE; TEN CENT ROSE
Jackson, Mississippi August 16 (1862)
To Coffeyville, Mississippi
SECOND USE; TEN CENT BLUE, HOYER PRINT
Grenada, Mississippi February 21 (1862)
To Mount Mourne, North Carolina

CARMINE



**TEN CENT CARMINE
OVER 500 MILE RATE
Richmond, Virginia May 27, 1862
To Graysville, Georgia**

BROWN ROSE

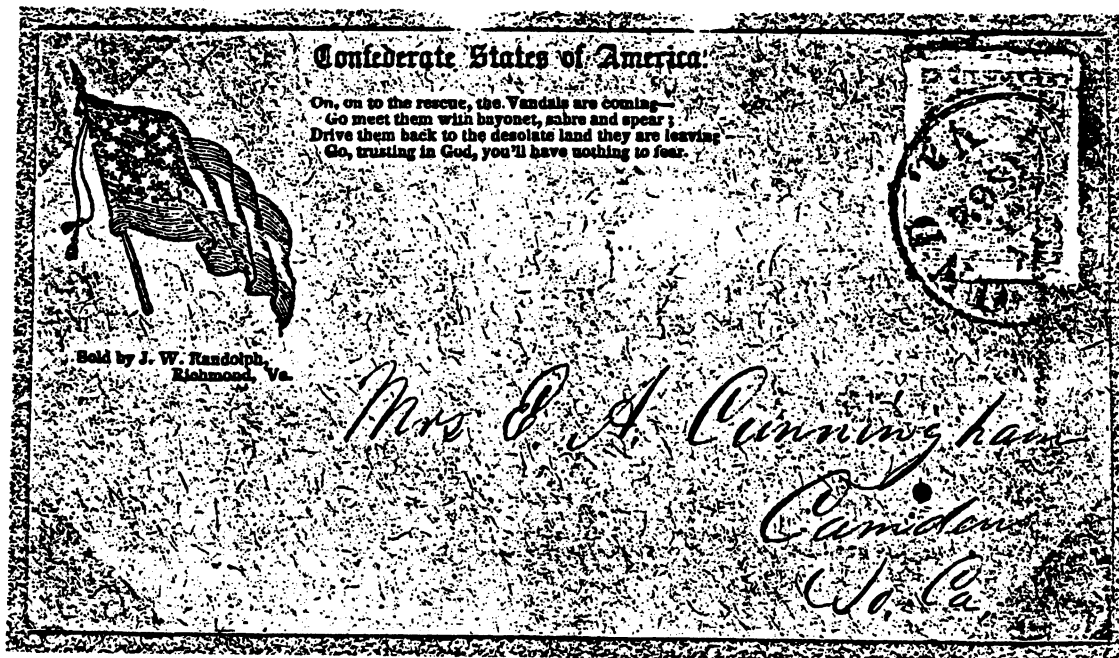


TEN CENT BROWN ROSE
Madison, Georgia July 18 (1862)
To Athens, Georgia

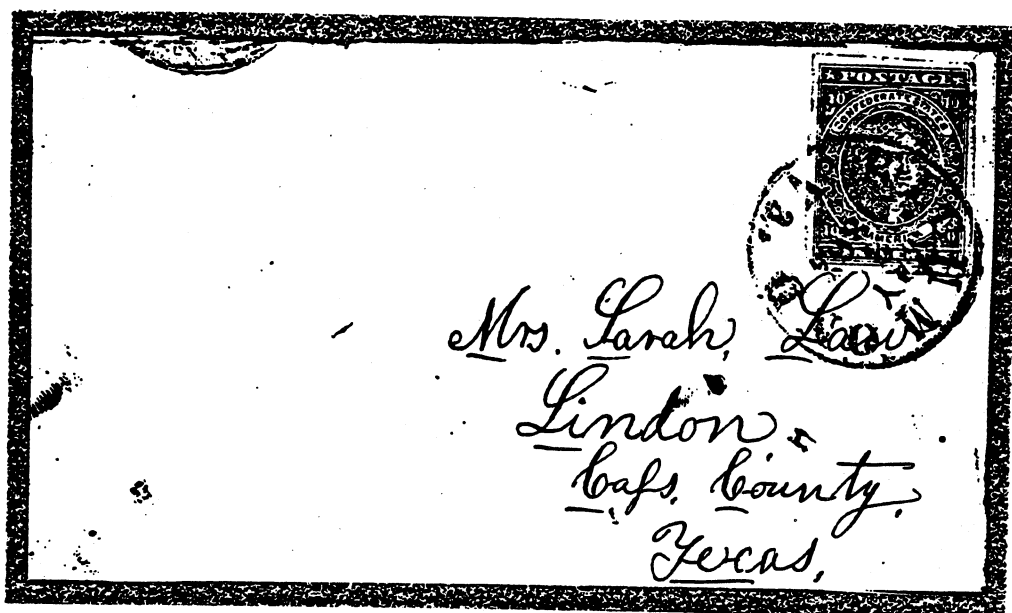
PATRIOTIC ENVELOPES



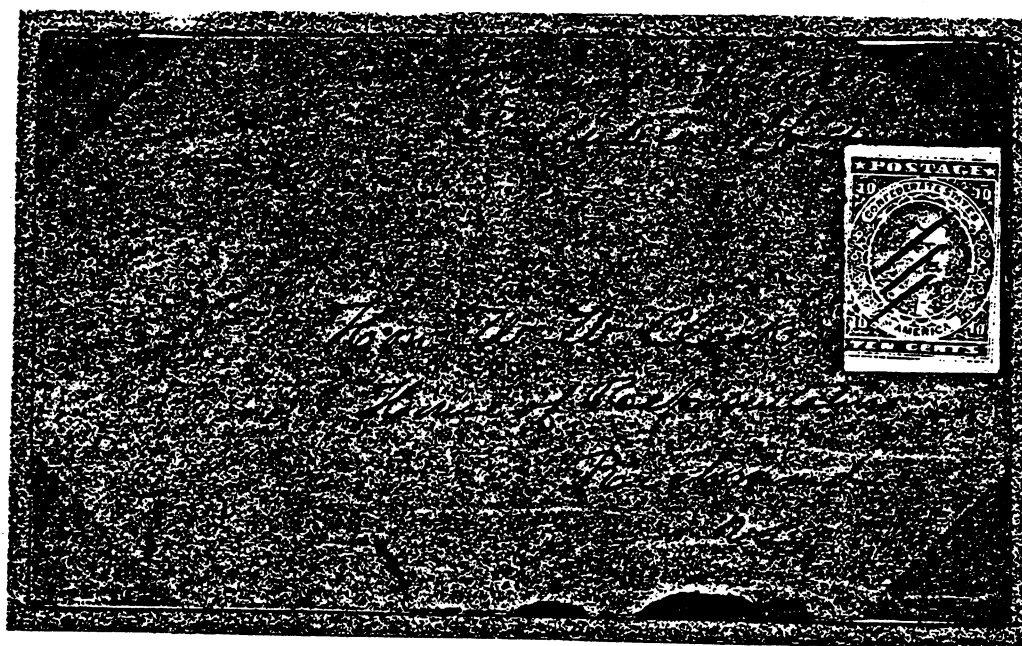
CN - 1, VERSE 4, IMPRINT 10
 Richmond, Virginia June 30, 1862 - Type 3b
 To Barton, Georgia
 (The broken "N" of June Logo was only used in 1862)



F11-16, VERSE 2, IMPRINT 15
 Richmond, Virginia May 11, 1862
 To Camden, South Carolina

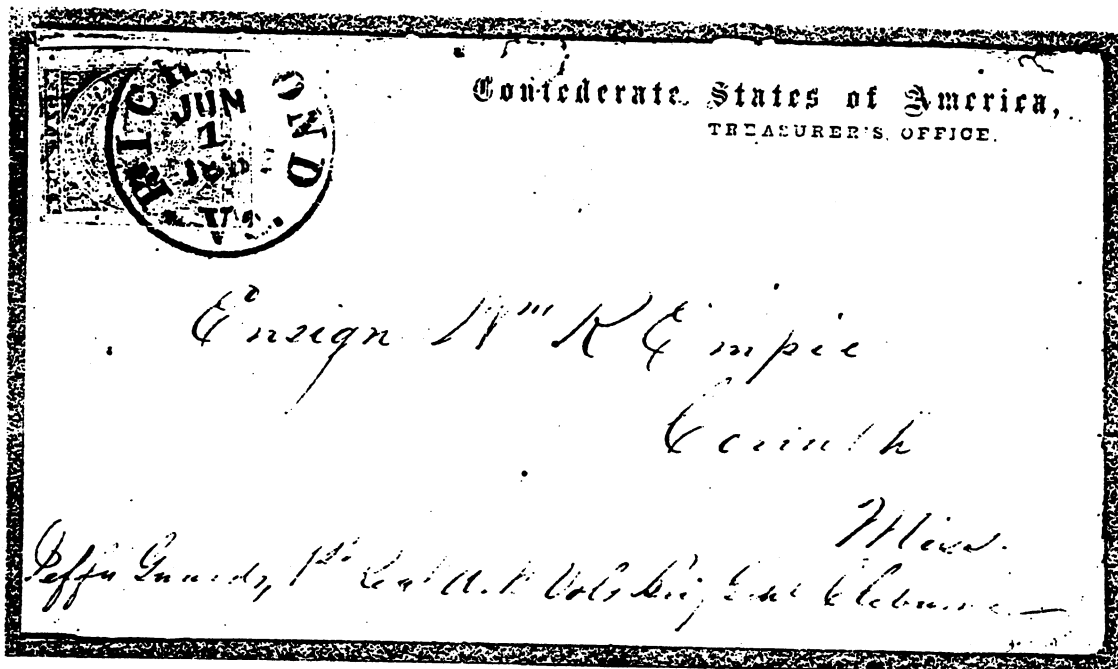


DARK ROSE SHADE
TEN CENT RATE (over 500 miles)
Richmond, Virginia May 3, 1862
To Lindon, Texas

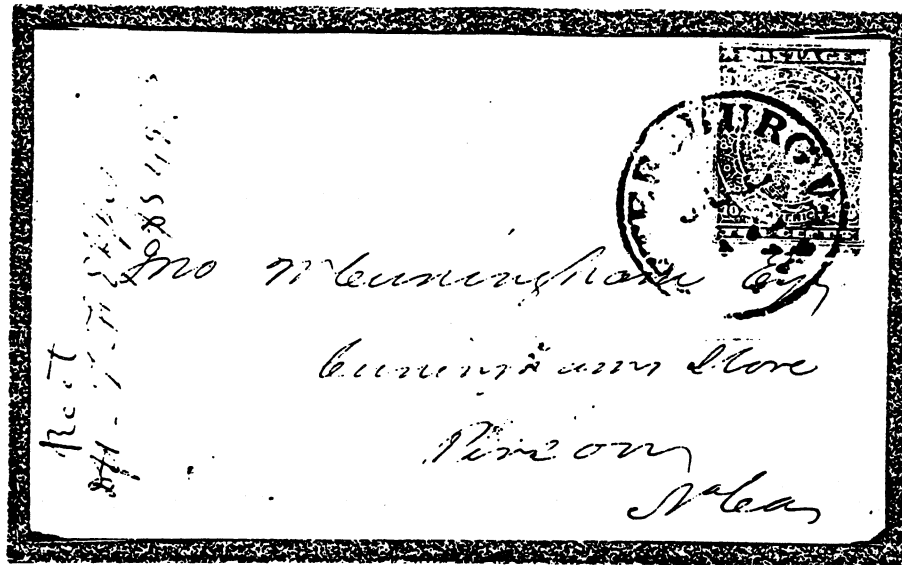


SEMI-OFFICIAL ENVELOPE
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, 2nd AUDITORS OFFICE
Richmond, Virginia
(part of the Clark Correspondence)

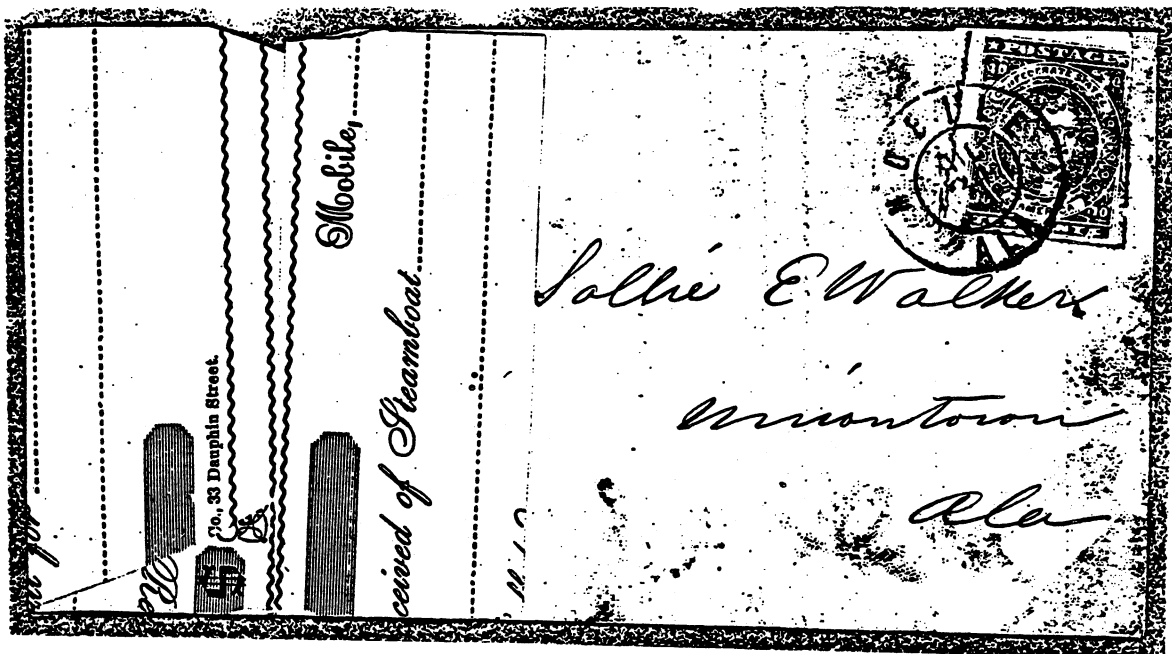
SEMI OFFICIAL ENVELOPE



* TREASURER'S OFFICE; unlisted variety
Richmond, Virginia June 1, 1862
To Corinth, Mississippi



BLUE CIRCLE DATE STAMP
Petersburg, Virginia July 12 (1862)
To Cunningham's Store, North Carolina



ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; STEAMSHIP RECEIPT FORMS
Mobile, Alabama July 24, 1862
To Uniontown, Alabama

the Typographed Stamps

Early in October 1861, the Confederate Post Office Department sent a representative to England to procure typographed stamps, plates, paper and ink. The London firm of De La Rue & Co. was awarded the contract. The first shipment of a set of plates, paper and ink along with five million of the Five Cent stamps was captured and taken to Philadelphia for destruction but the plates survived. De La Rue prepared another shipment and this one arrived safely. The plates and supplies were turned over to Archer & Daily, Richmond, Virginia to produce additional stamps.

Five Cent Blue; London Print

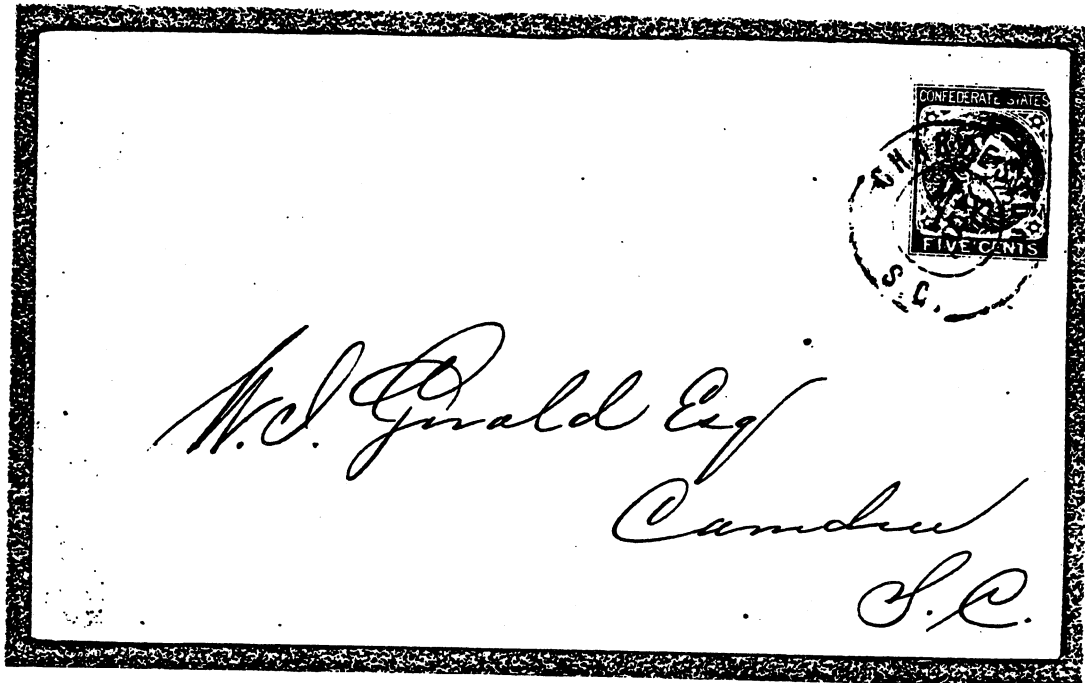
Due to the high quality of paper and ink, and the experience of the English printers, these stamps are all clear and distinct with almost no variation in color or texture.

Earliest recorded date of use; March 10, 1862

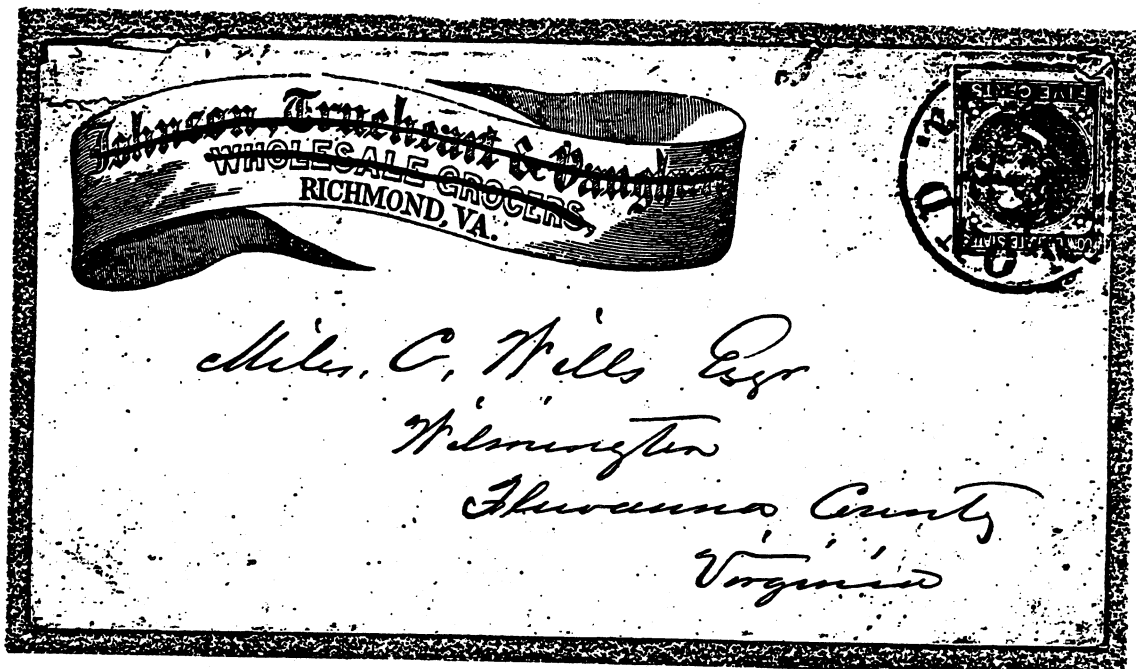
Number issued; 12,000,000



FIVE CENT RATES

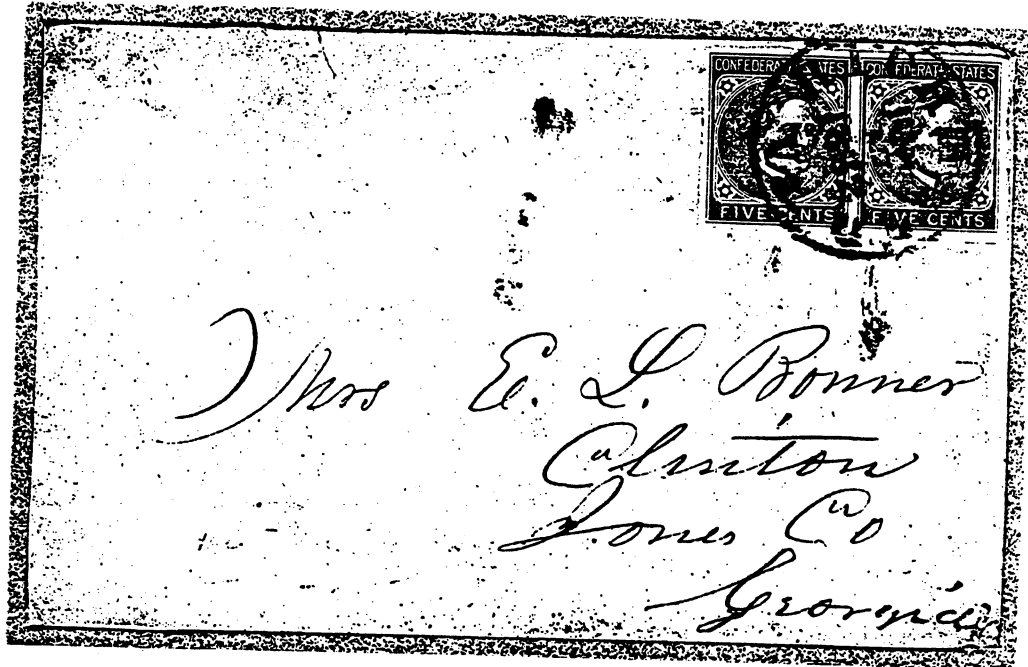


Charleston, South Carolina May 18, 1862
To Camden, South Carolina

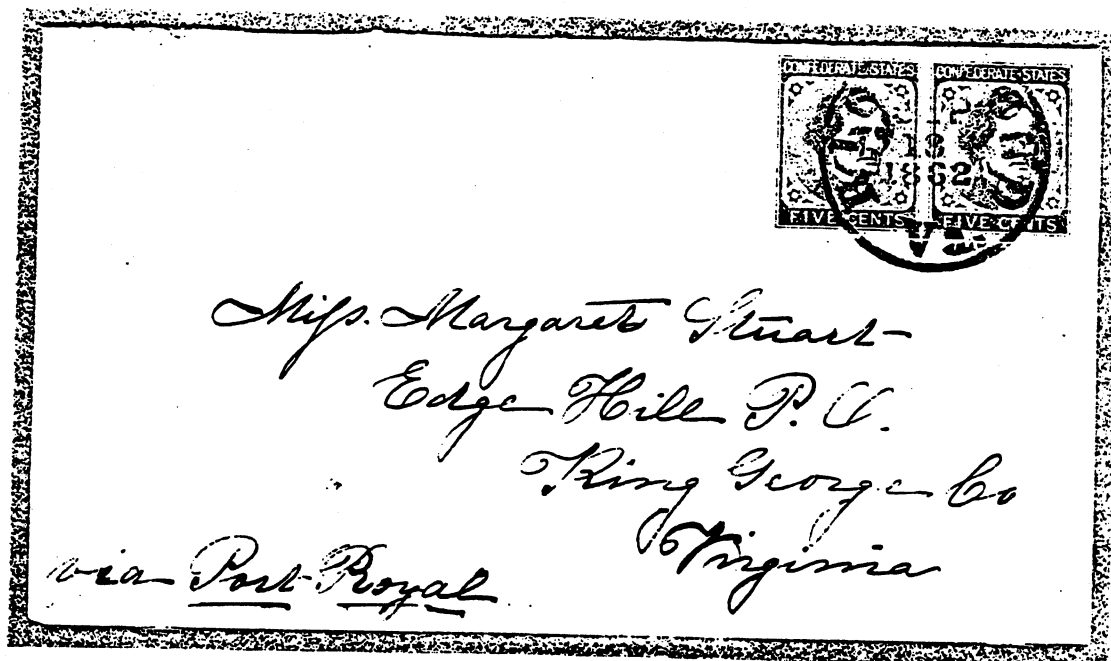


ADVERTISING ENVELOPE
Richmond, Virginia May 1, 1862
To Wilmington, Virginia

TEN CENT RATES



Richmond, Virginia June 17, 1862
To Clinton, Georgia

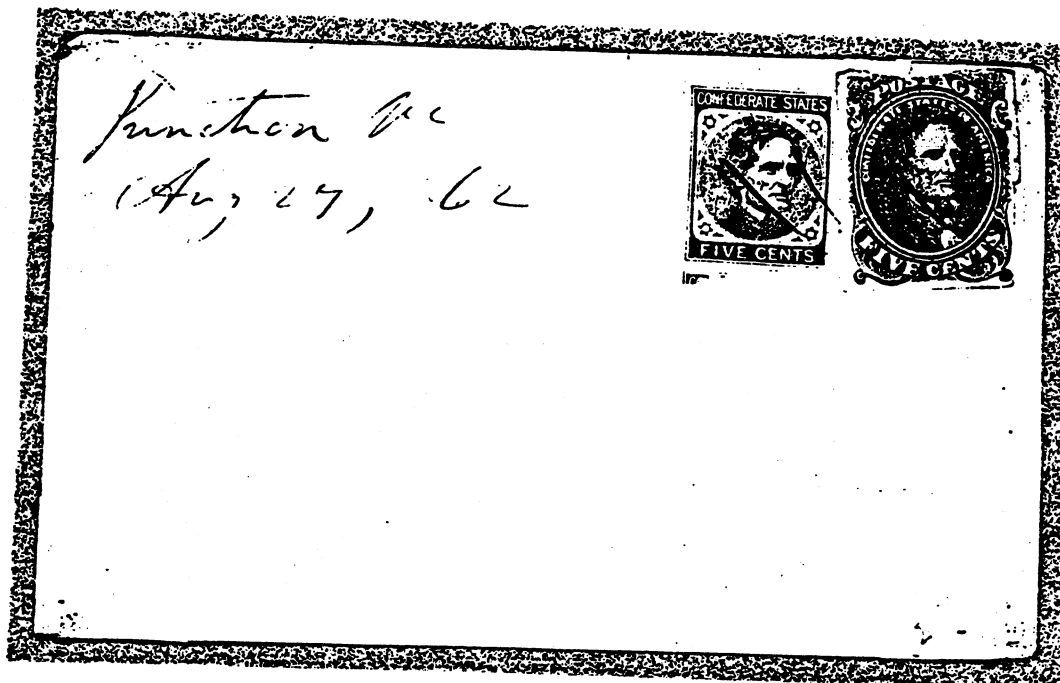


Richmond, Virginia September 18, 1862
To Edge Hill P.O., Virginia

MIXED FRANKINGS

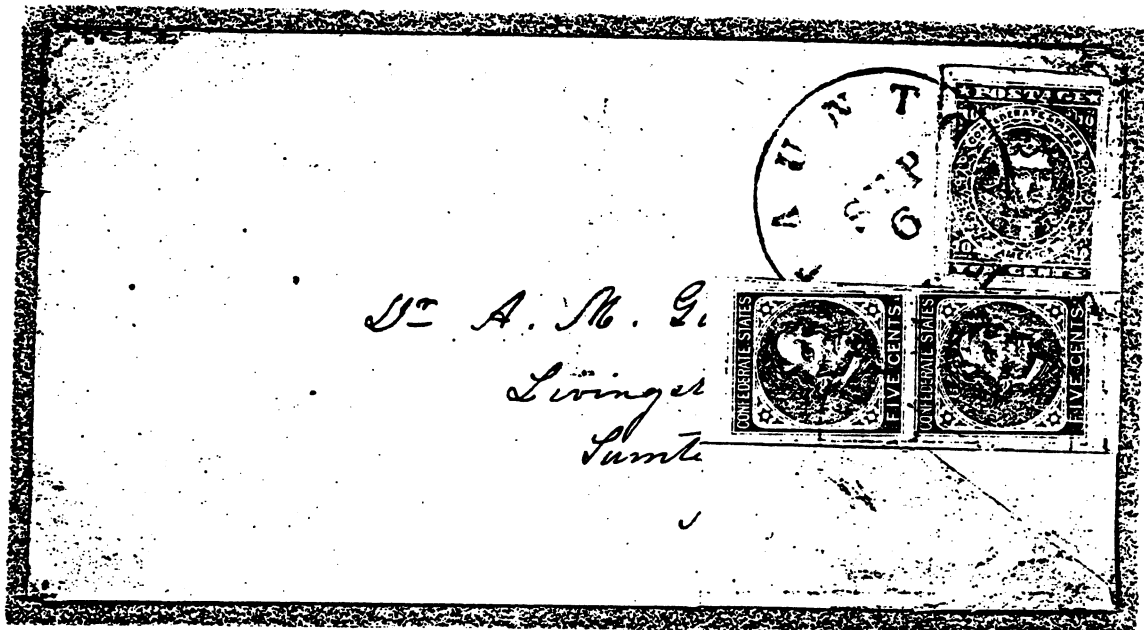


LONDON PRINT & FIVE CENT GREEN LITHOGRAPH
 Fayetteville, North Carolina August 6, 1862
 To Oxford, North Carolina



LONDON PRINT & FIVE CENT BLUE LITHOGRAPH
 Princeton, Virginia August 27, 1862
 To Athens, Georgia

TURNED AND REUSED ENVELOPE



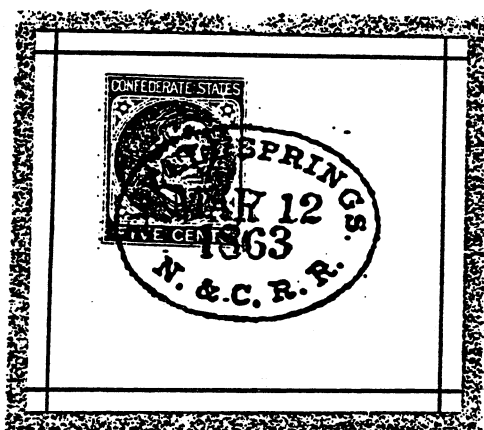
FIRST USE; TEN CENT ROSE
Staunton, Virginia September 6 (1862)
To Livingston, Alabama
SECOND USE; FIVE CENT LOCAL PRINTS
Livingston, Alabama December 15 (1862)
To Tuscaloosa, Alabama

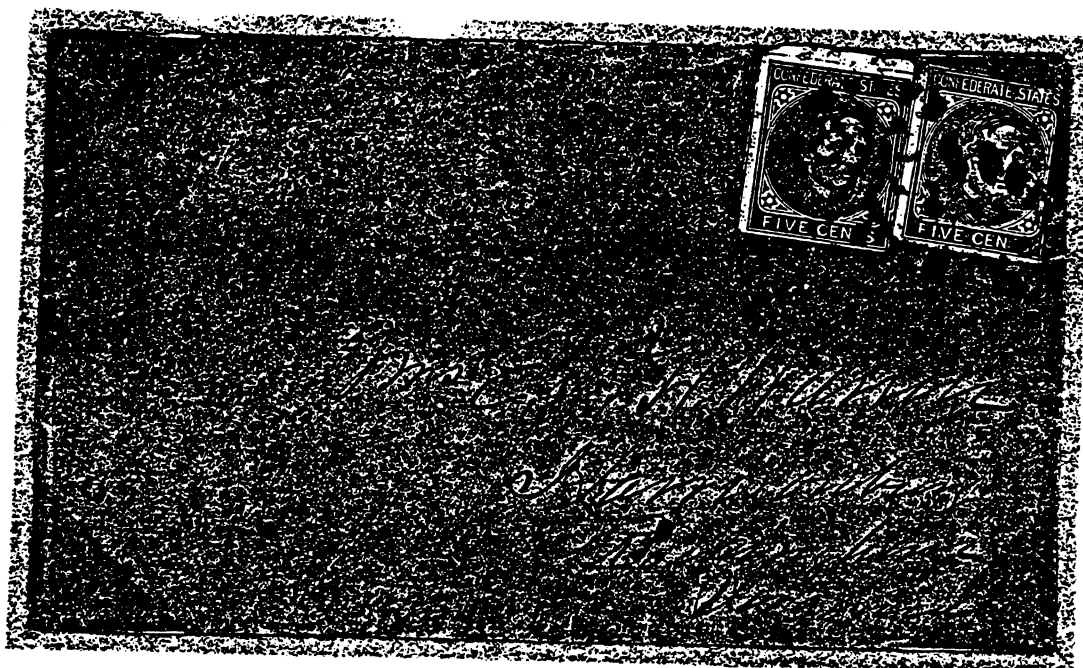
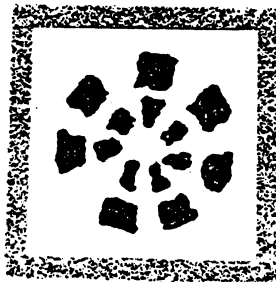
Five Cent Blue; Richmond Print

The Five Cent Blue, Richmond Print was printed on a primitive, well worn Washington hand press. Both London paper and an inferior thick coarse paper manufactured in the South were utilized. The locally manufactured inks were also of a much poorer quality. Since the rate change to ten cents took place on July 1, 1862 this stamp is found mostly in pairs to pay that rate.

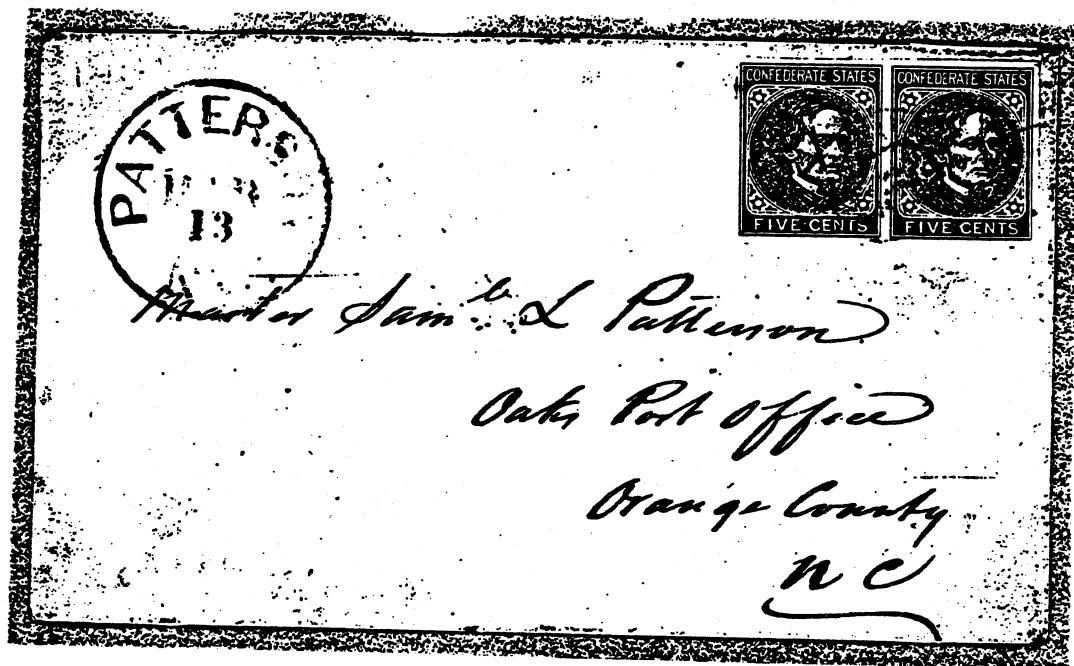
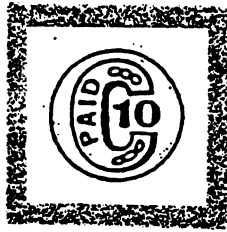
Earliest recorded date of use; August 15, 1862

Number issued; 36,250,000



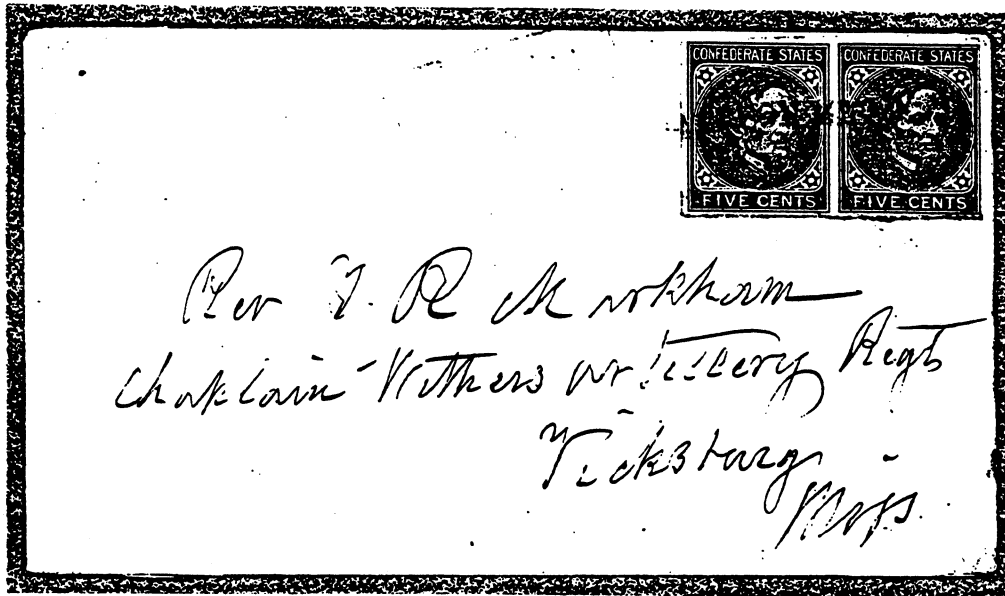


Faison's Depot, North Carolina
** CIRCLE OF WEDGES cancel
To Harrisonburg, Virginia



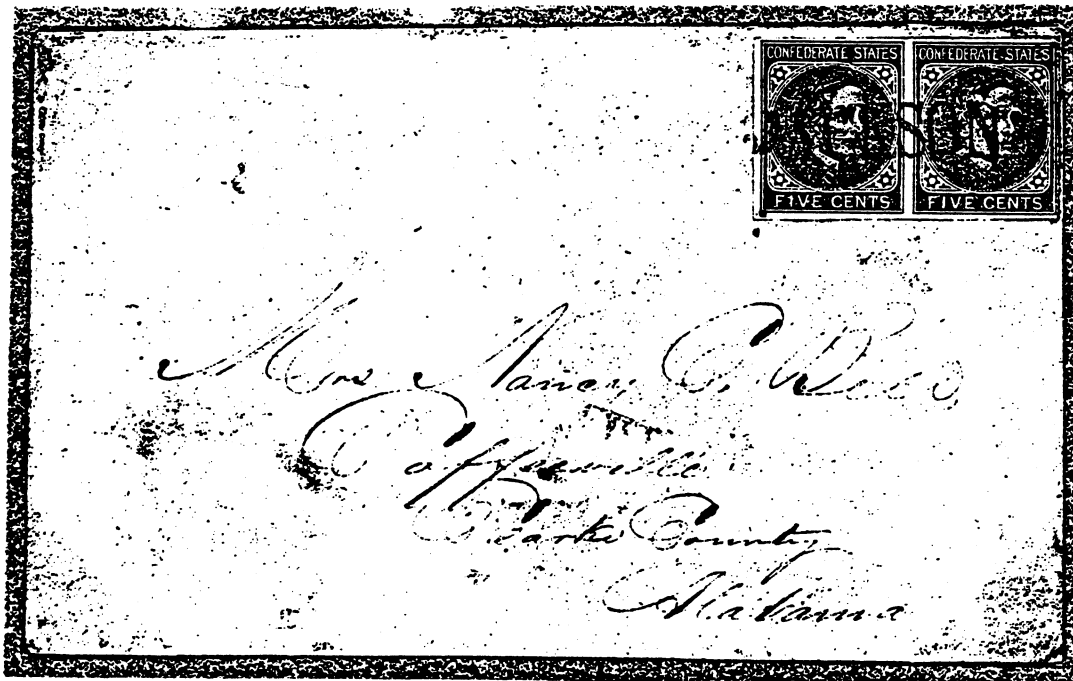
Patterson, North Carolina March 13 (1864)
HANDSTAMP "PAID 10" Fancy wood cut cancel
To Oak Post Office, North Carolina

JACKSON, MISS.



Small JACKSON (Mississippi) STRIGHTLINE cancel
To Vicksburg, Mississippi

JACKSON

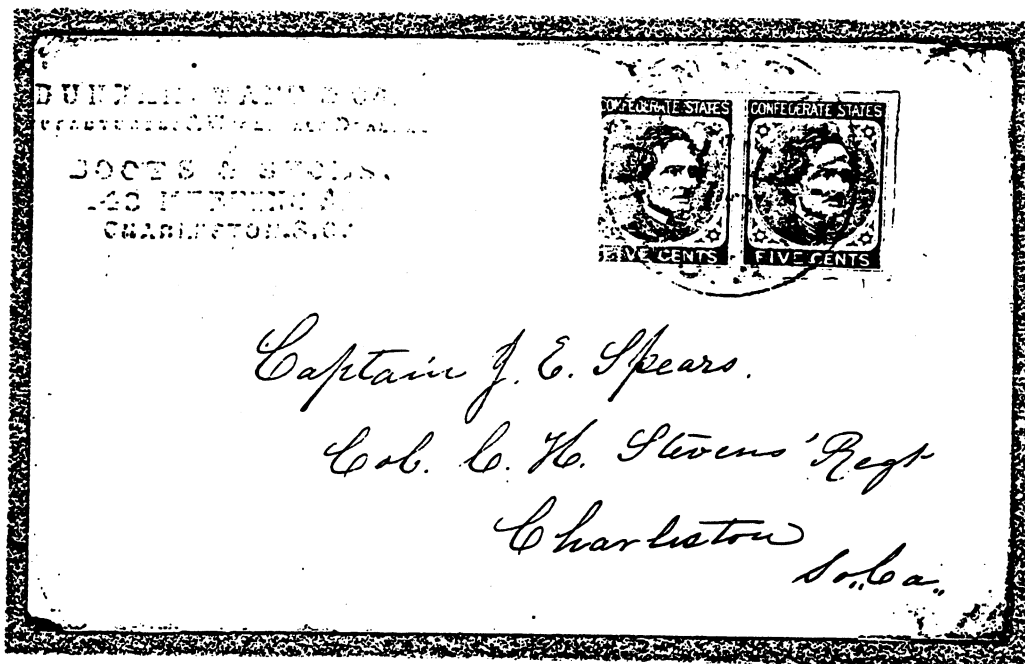


Large JACKSON (Mississippi) STRIGHTLINE cancel
To Coffeville, Alabama

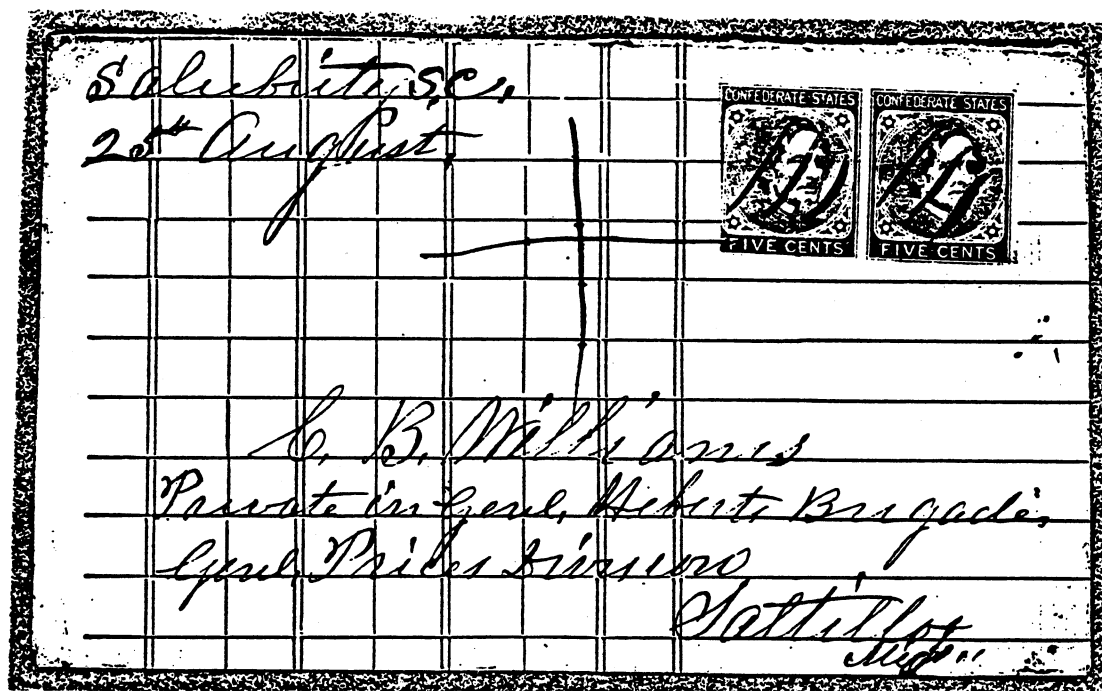
TWENTY CENT RATE



ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; PRINTED RAILROAD FORM
**** Mixed franking utilizing a Ten Cent Rose Lithograph**
Meridian, Mississippi September 19 (1862)
To Shelby Springs, Alabama

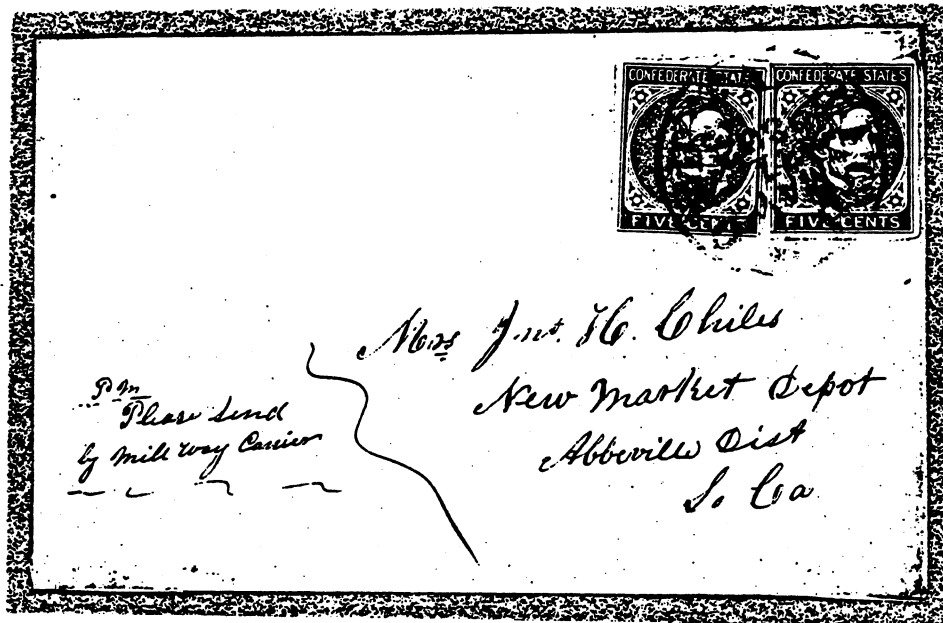


**EMBOSSSED ADVERTISING ENVELOPE
DUNHAM, TAFT & Co. BOOTS & SHOES
Bennettsville, South Carolina July 10, 1863
To Charleston, South Carolina**

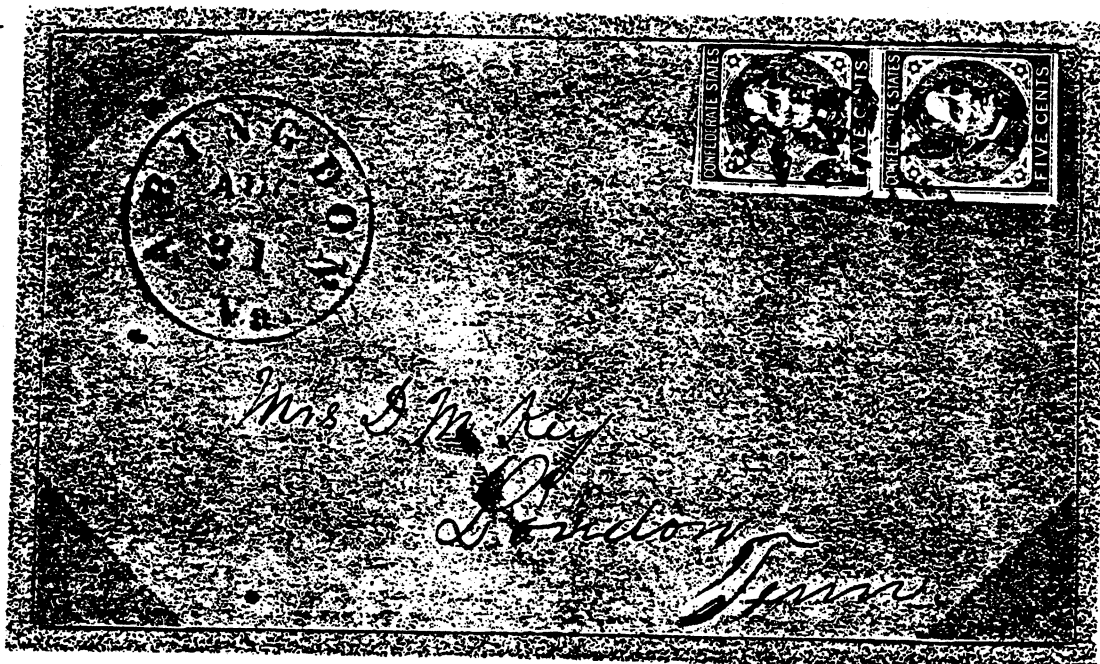


**ADVERSITY ENVELOPE, LEDGER PAPER
Salubrity, South Carolina August 25 (1863)
To Saltillo, Mississippi**

WAY

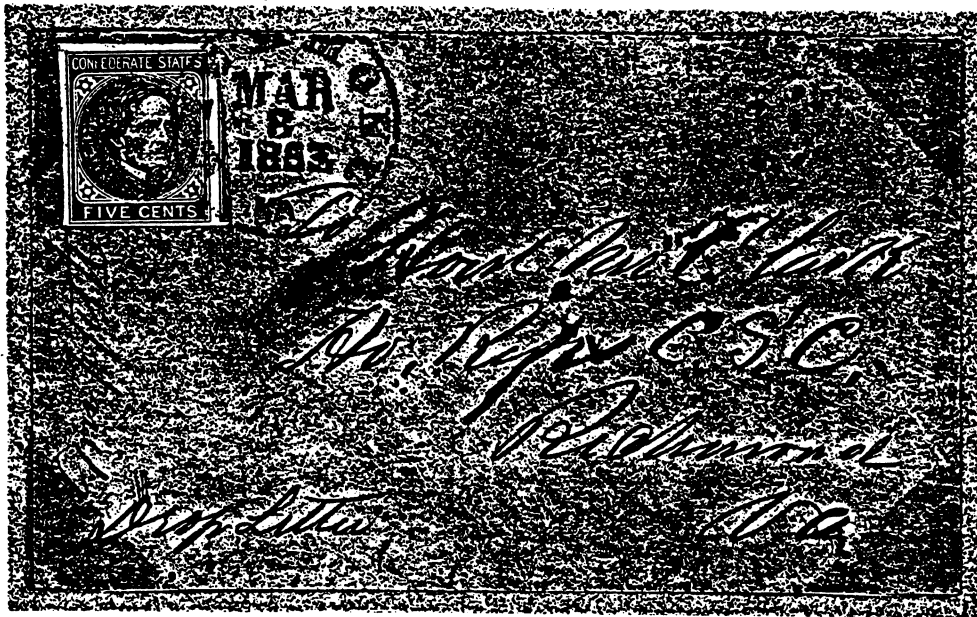


" Please Send by Mill Way Carrier "
 Richmond, Virginia May 21, 1862
 To New Market Depot, South Carolina



FLOWER CANCEL
 Abingdon, Virginia August 31 (1862)
 To Loudon, Tennessee

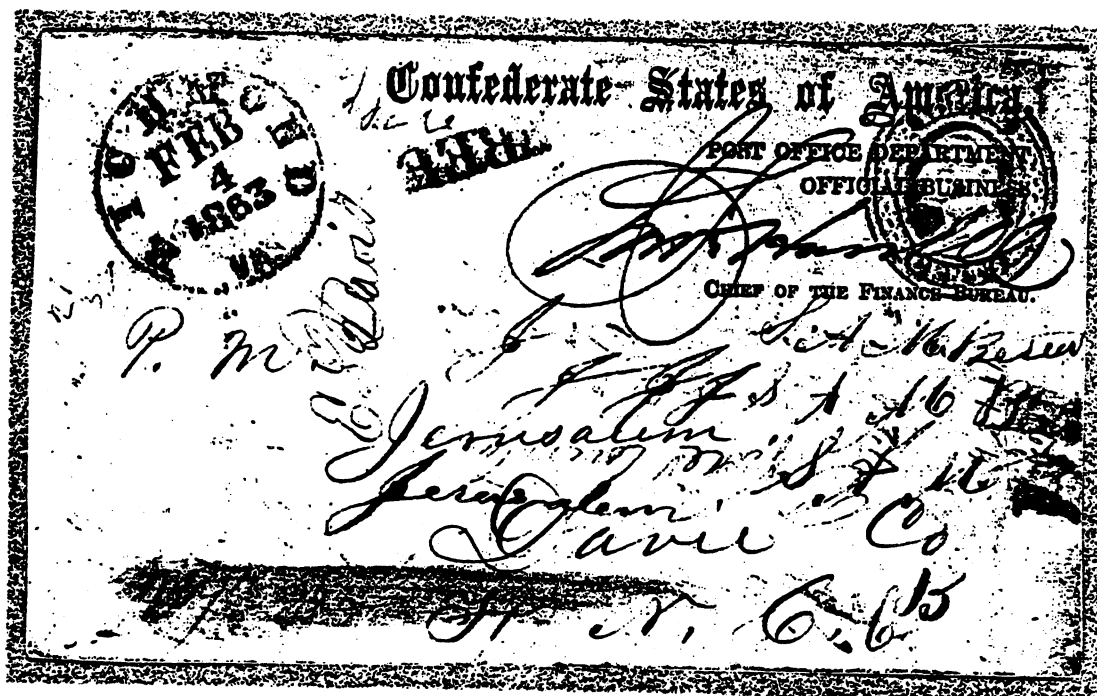




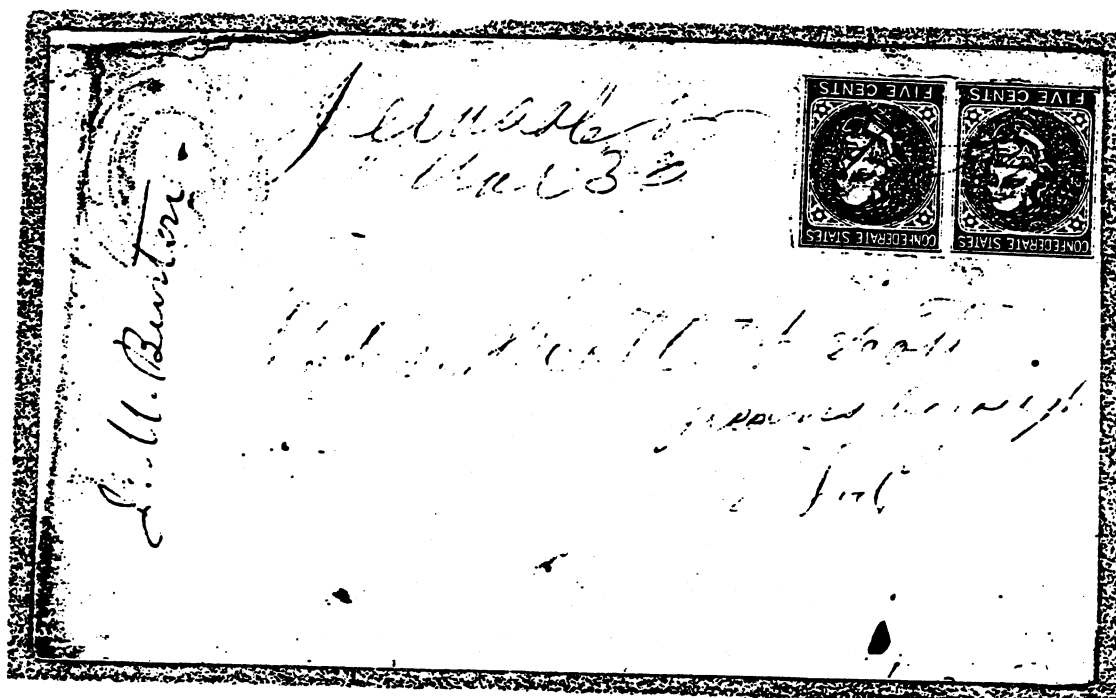
OVER PAID DROP LETTER
Richmond, Virginia March 3, 1863
(a part of the Clark correspondence)



MIXED FRANKING
LONDON & RICHMOND PRINTS
Petersburg, Virginia December 26 (1862)
To Augusta, Georgia



TURNED & REUSED ENVELOPE
 FIRST USE; C.S.A. OFFICIAL ENVELOPE U10
 Jno. L. Harrell, Chief of the Finance Bureau
 Richmond, Virginia February 4, 1863
 To Jerusalem, North Carolina
 SECOND USE; RICHMOND PRINTS
 Jerusalem, North Carolina 1863
 To Greensboro, North Carolina



Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va,

Jan 6 1863.

Dear Sir:

I have this day forwarded to the

Freight of Remittance

Jan 6 1863

R. Blakey Esq

Att. at Law -

Madison Ct. Va.



Yours, Respectfully,

W. Frazier

For the Proprietors.

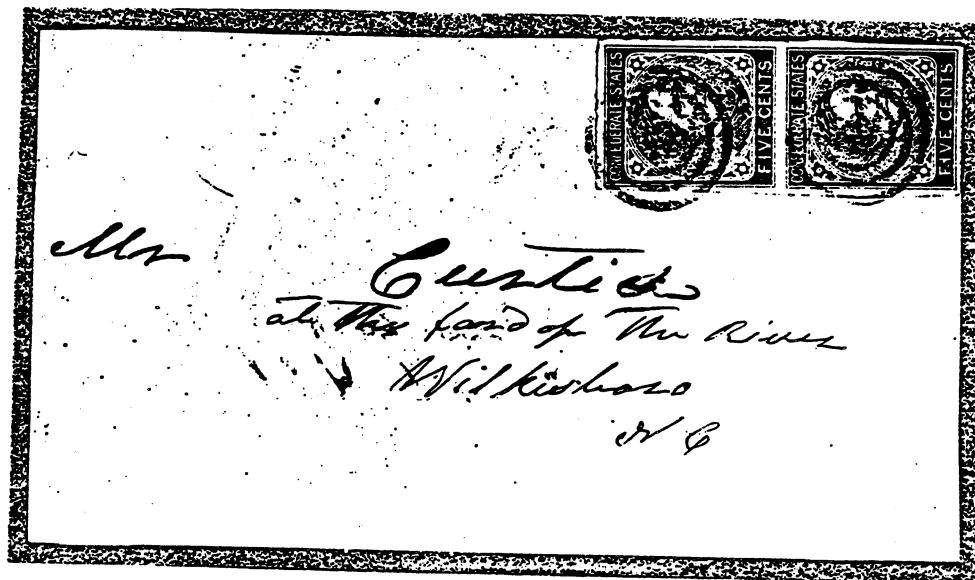
To

A. R. Blakey Esq

Madison Ct.

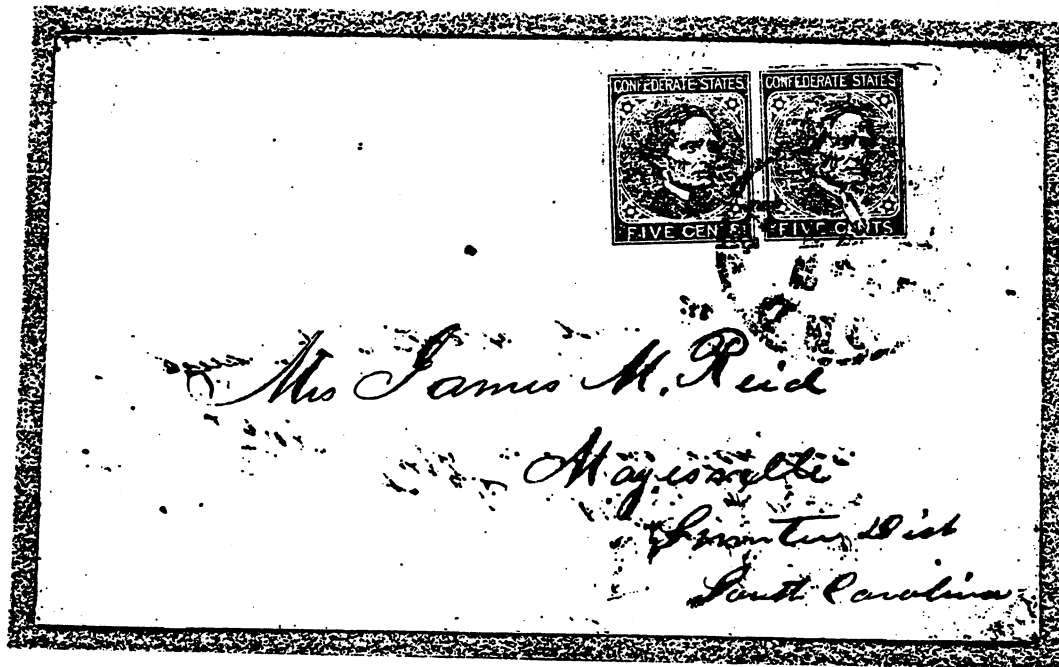
over

William Frazier, who signed this letter, was the postmaster of Rockbridge Alum Springs, Virginia. Not being authorized the "FREE" franking privilege, he used a pair of Richmond print five cent stamps to frank this letter. It was mailed on January 6, 1863 to Madison Court House, Virginia. **

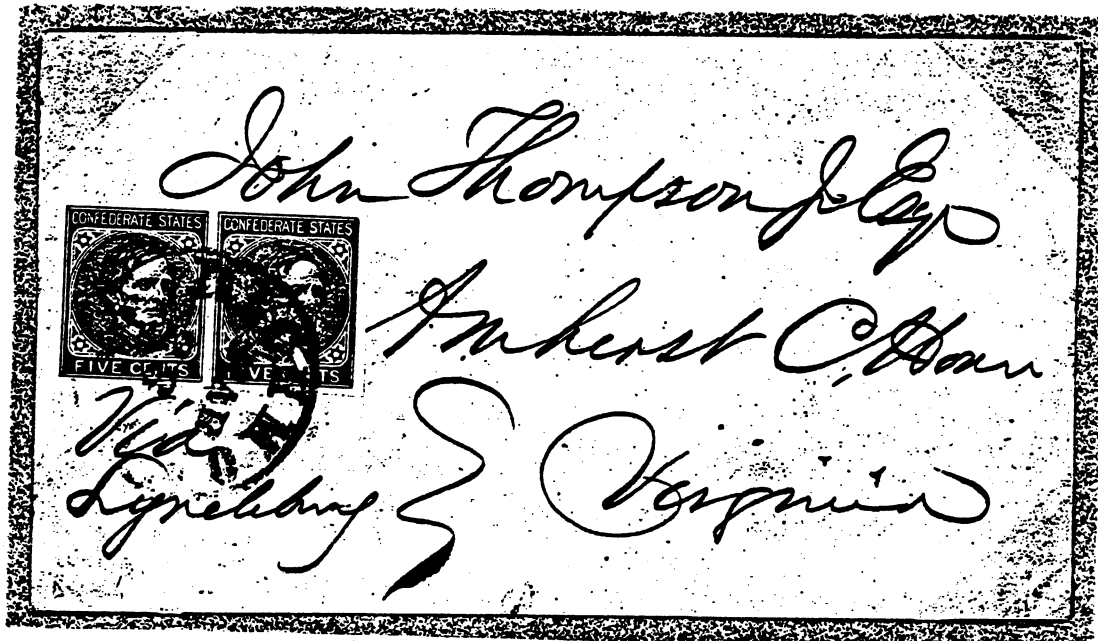


**** " TARGET FIVE CANCEL "**
Point of origin unknown
To Wilksboro, North Carolina

WHITE TIE VARIETY, POSITION 30

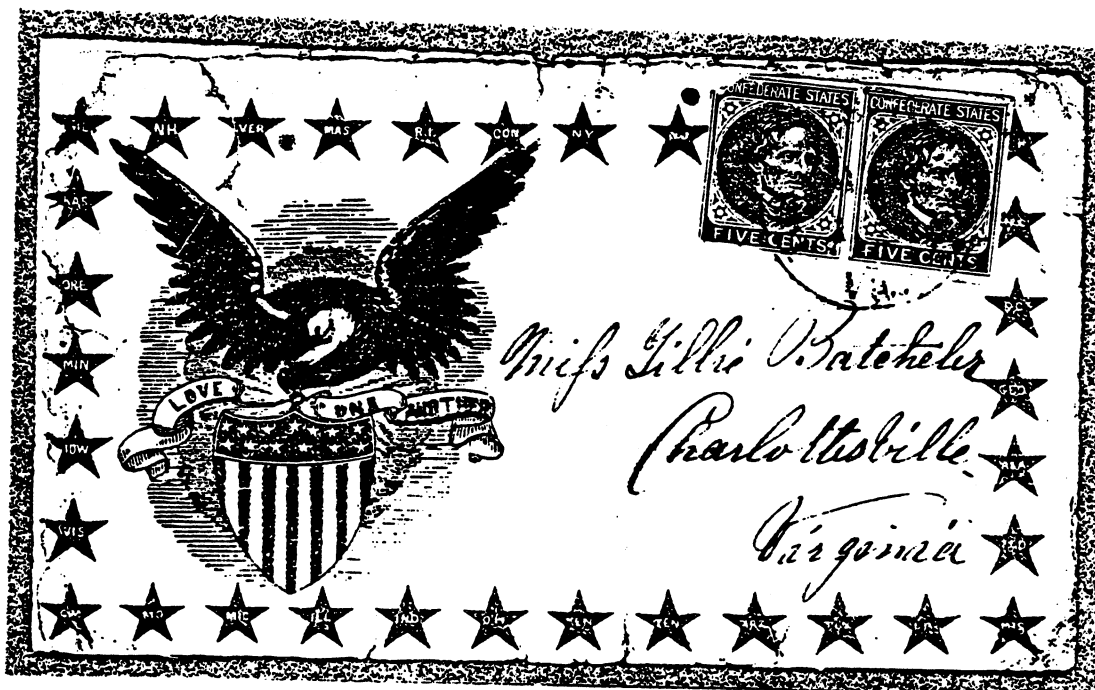


Richmond, Virginia March 16, 1863
To Mayesville, South Carolina

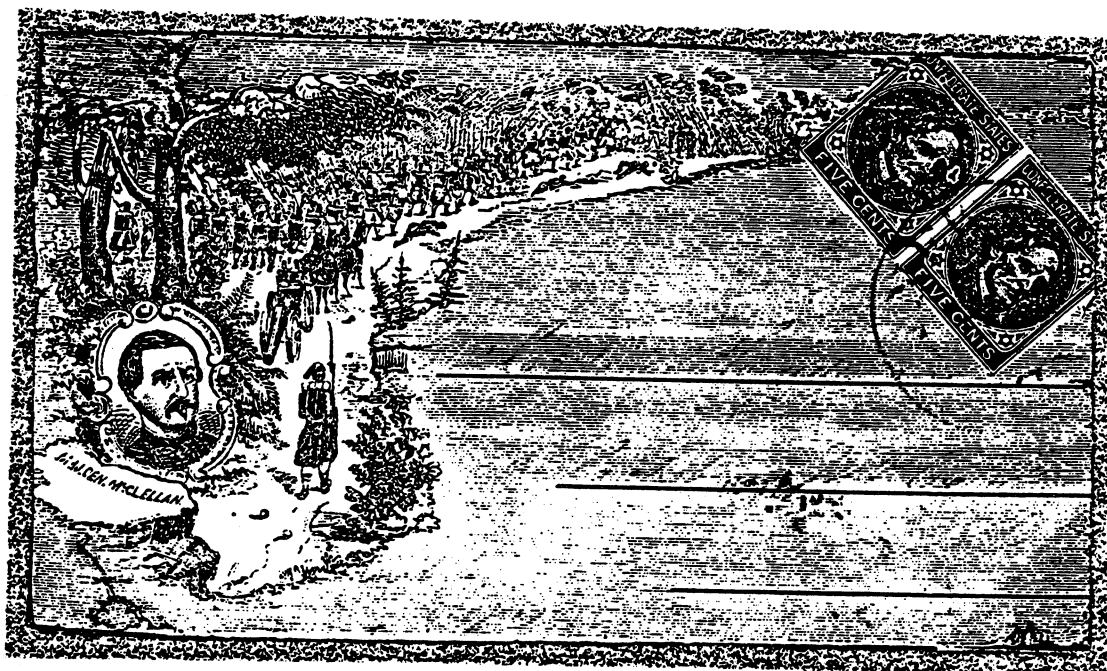


** PRINTED ON LONDON PAPER
Richmond, Virginia March 28 (1865)
To Amherst Court House, Virginia

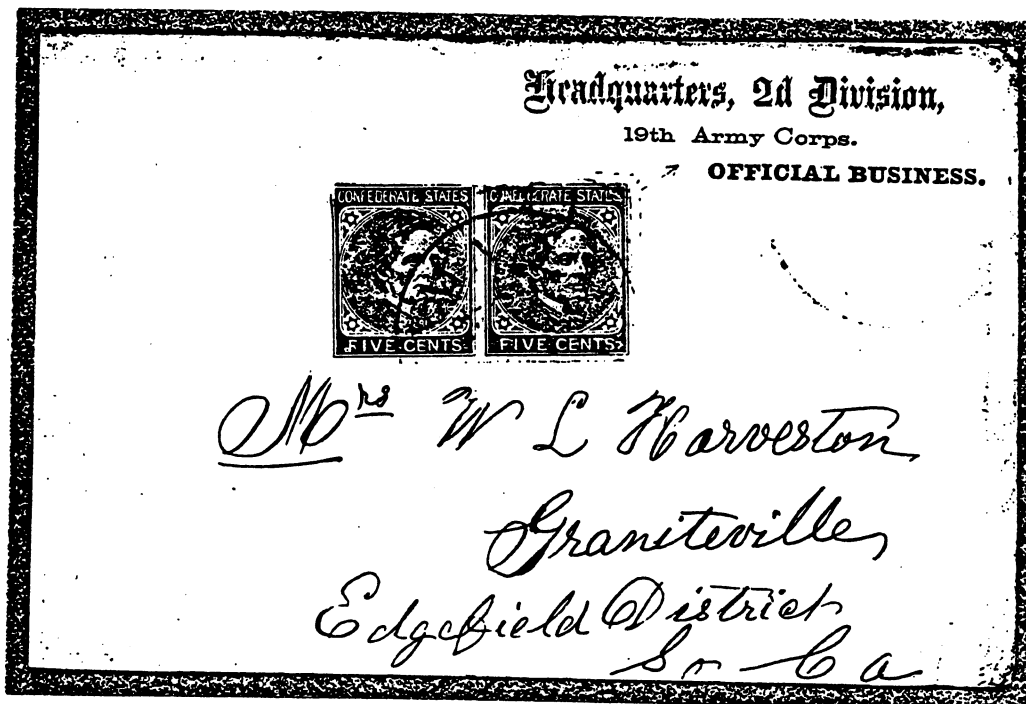
UNION PATRIOTIC ENVELOPES



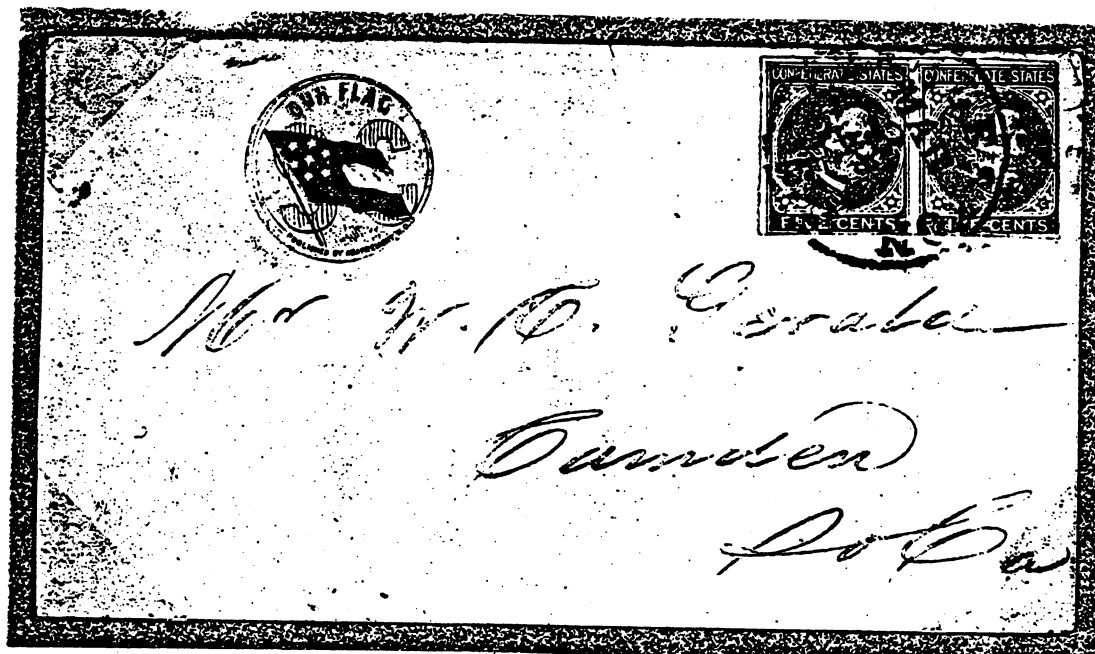
WALCOTT TYPE 2481
 Harrisonbor - Virginia March 12 (1863)
 To Charlottesville, Virginia



WALCOTT TYPE L353
 Nwemarket, Virginia (1863)
 To Blacksburg, Virginia



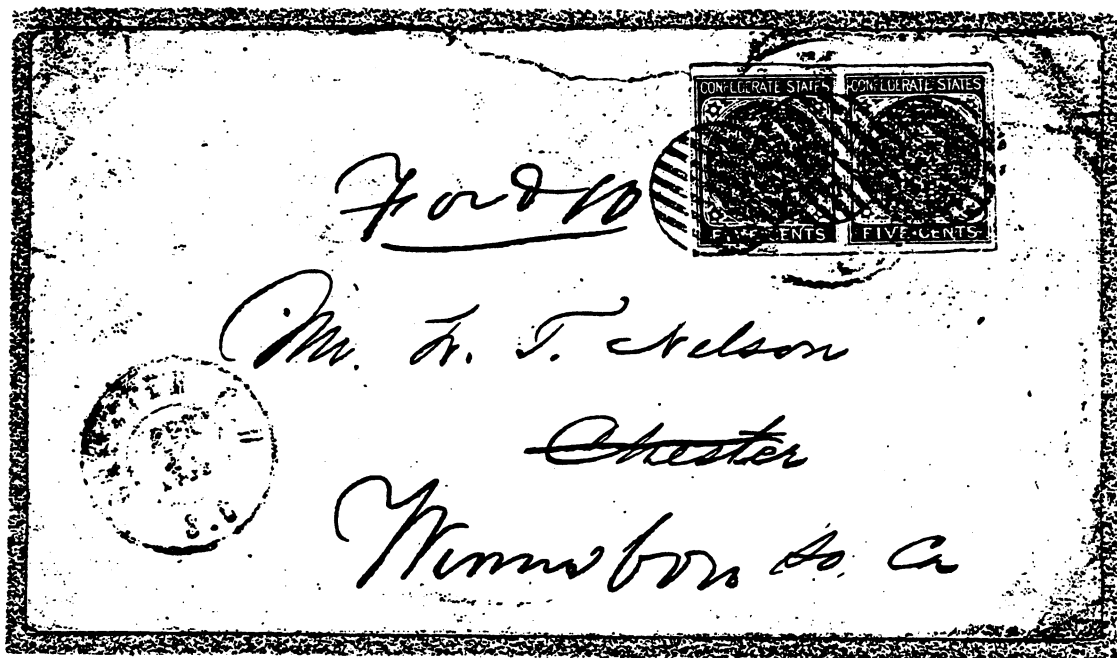
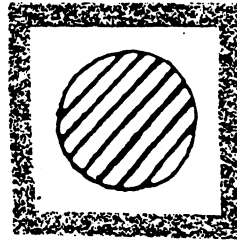
CAPTURED UNION " OFFICIAL BUSINESS " ENVELOPE
Headquarters 2d Division, 19th Army Corps
Richmond Print on London Paper
New Market, Virginia February (1863)
To Graniteville, South Carolina



PATRIOTIC ENVELOPE ST-1
Charleston, South Carolina March 26, 1863
To Camden, South Carolina



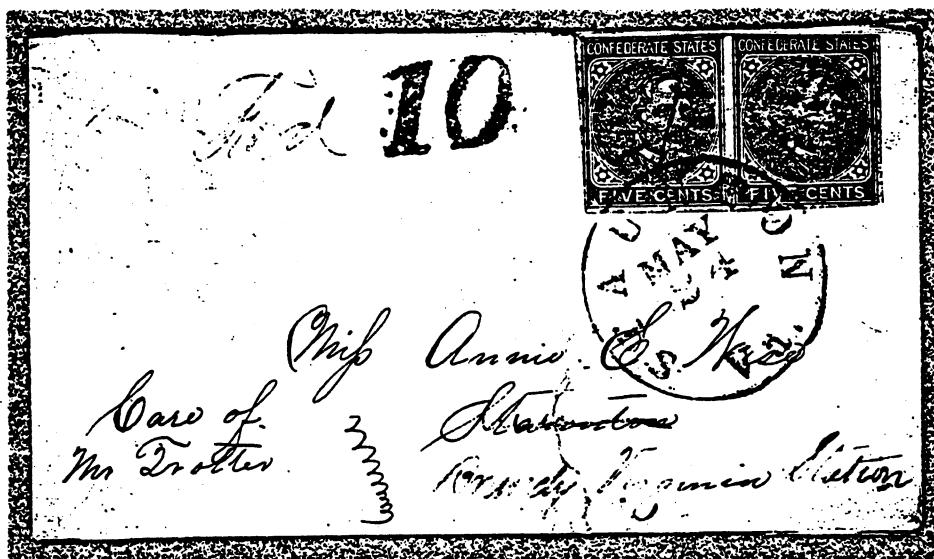
PATRIOTIC ENVELOPE SM-1 VERSE 7
Proctors Creek, Virginia May 6, 1864
To Monroeton, North Carolina



Winnsboro, South Carolina April 7, 1863
To Chester, South Carolina
Forward/Return from Chester, S.C. April 14, 1863
Winnsboro, S.C. ENCLOSED GRID receiving stamp



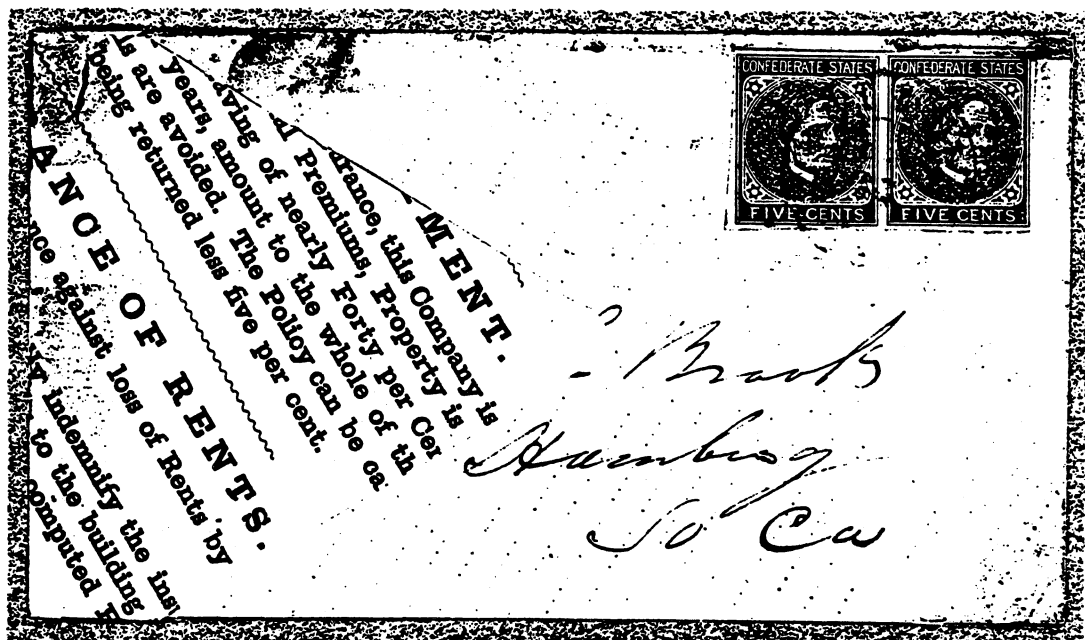
"POP EYE" VARIETY
Lincolnton, North Carolina May (1864)
To Charleston, South Carolina



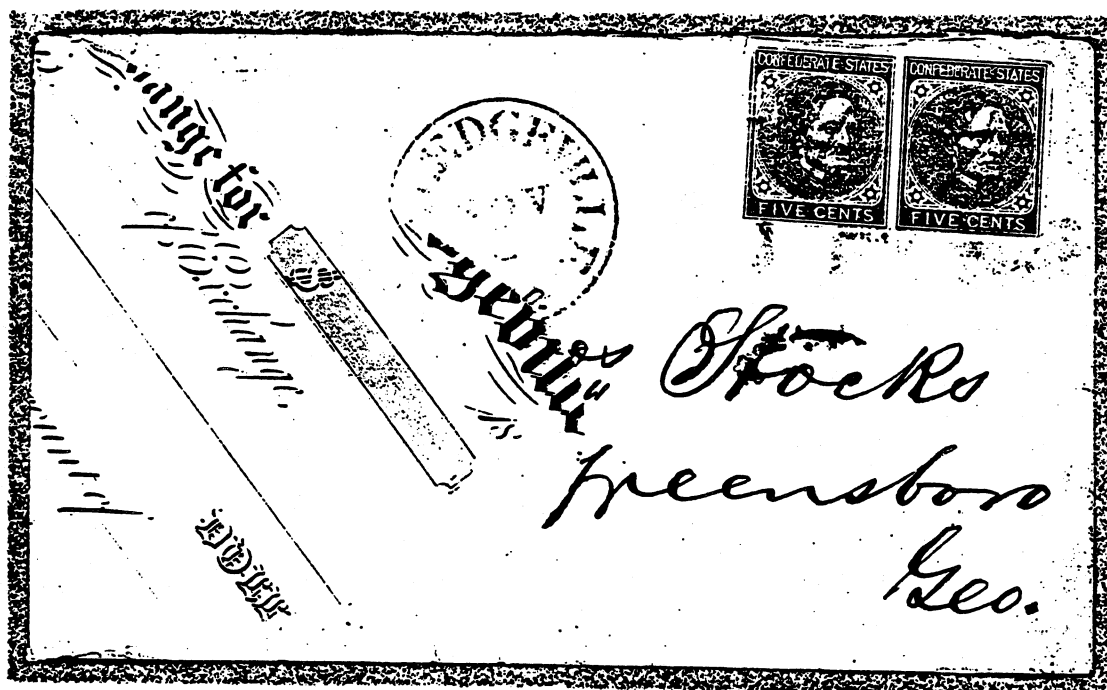
FORWARDED DUE "10"
Buckingham, Virginia May 22 (1864) in RED
To Staunton, Virginia
Staunton, Virginia may 24 (1864)
To Brandy Station, Virginia



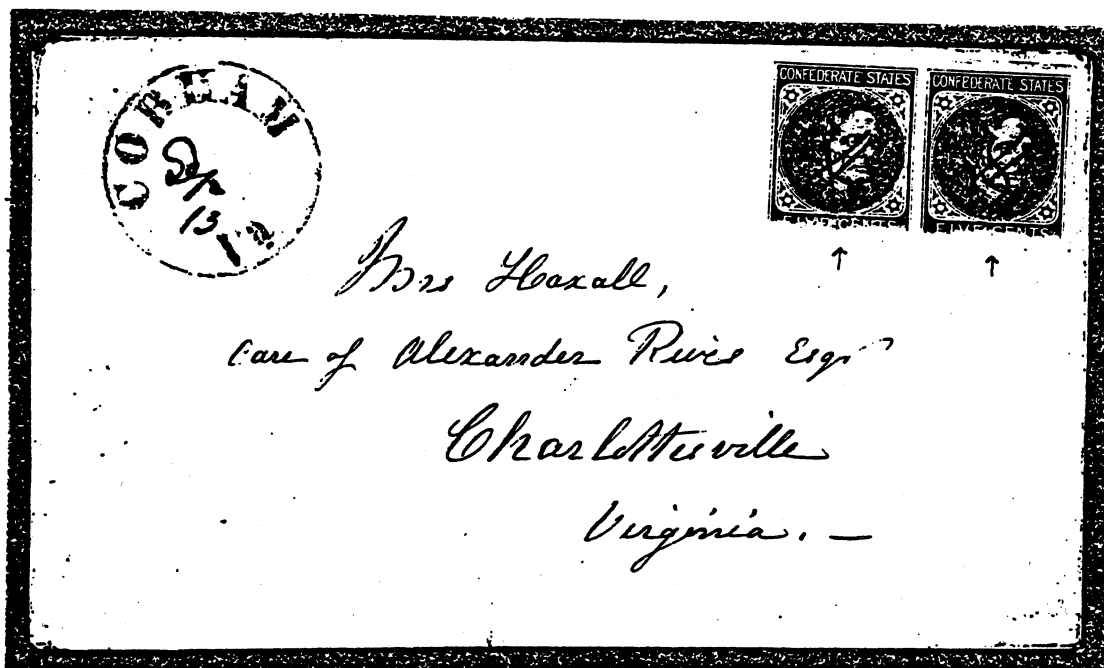
TURNED AND REUSED ENVELOPE
FIRST USE, U10 Warrenton, Virginia (pre war)
SECOND USE, TWENTY CENT RATE with "PAID 10"
Halifax, North Carolina May 15, 1863
To Flat Rock P.O., North Carolina



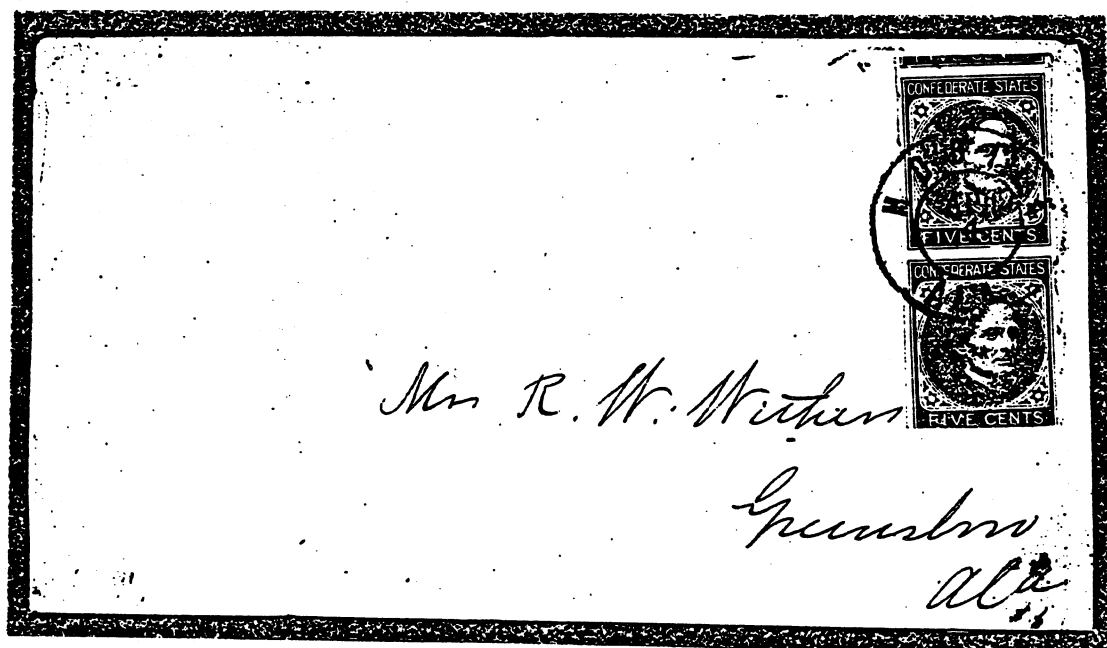
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; INSURANCE CO. PRINTED FORM
 Augusta, Georgia may 13, 1863
 To Harrisonburg, South Carolina



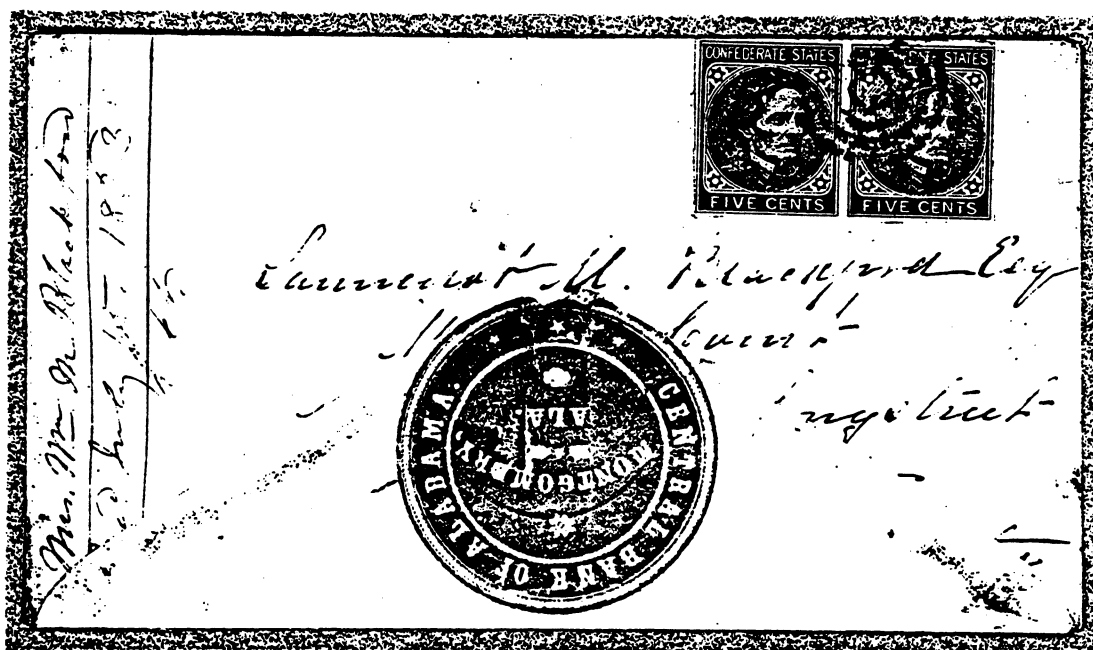
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; BANK CHECKS
 Milledgeville, Georgia November 8 (1863)
 To Greensboro, Georgia



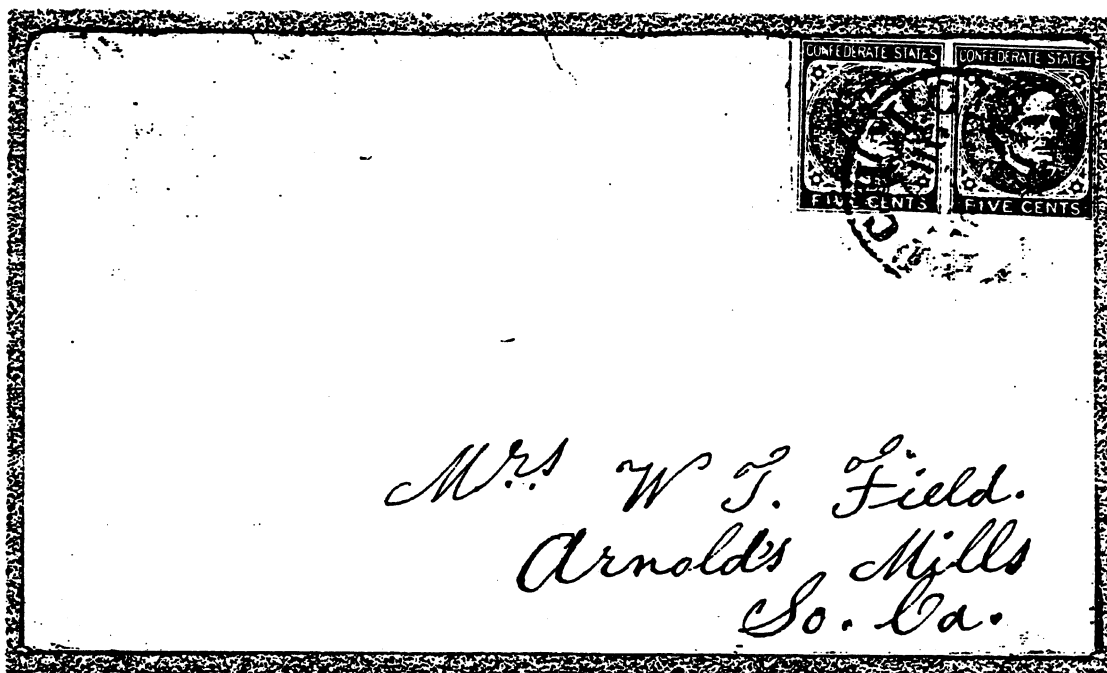
SHORT INKED PLATE
Cobham, Virginia September 13 (1863)
To Charlottesville, Virginia



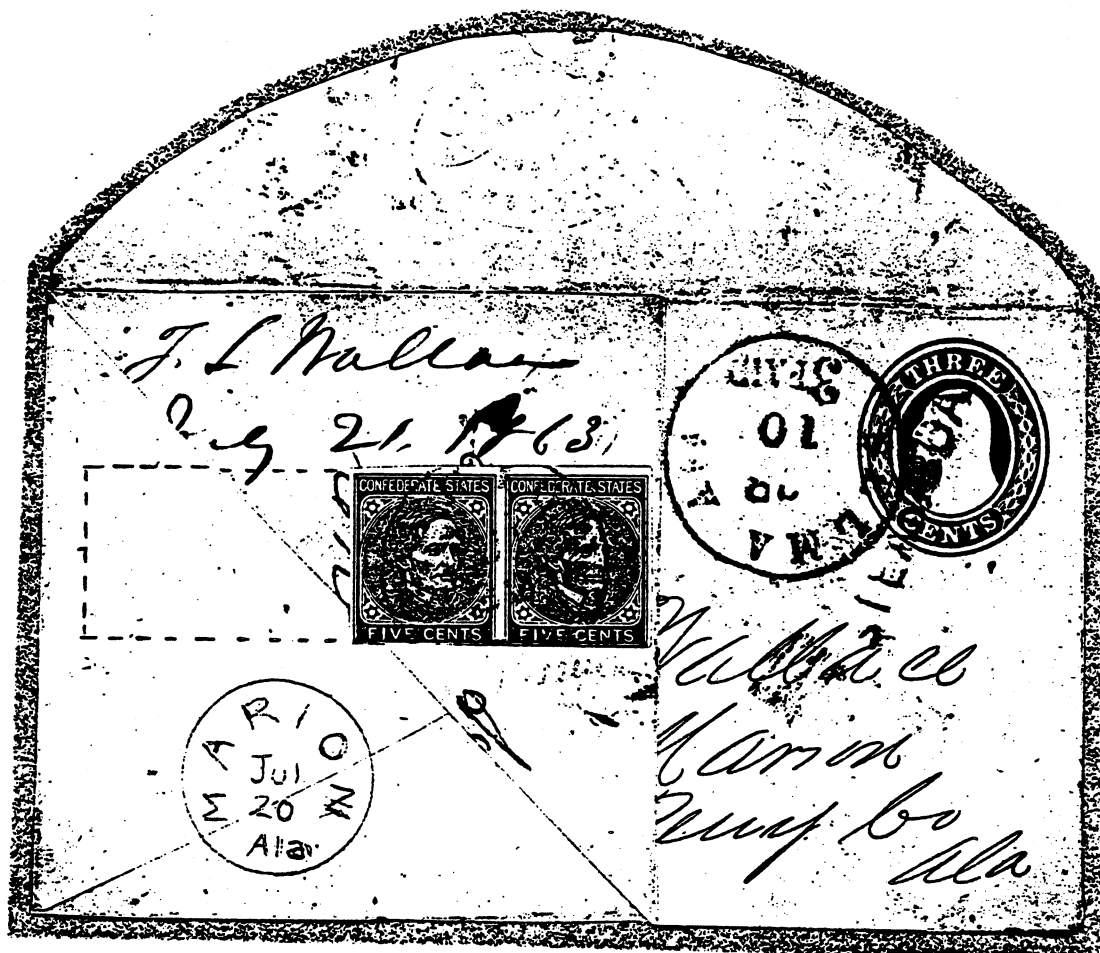
PRINTED ON LONDON PAPER
Mobile, Alabama April 4 (1864)
To Greensboro, Alabama



ADVERTISING ENVELOPE
CENTRAL BANK of ALABAMA
 Field Target cancel
 To Winchester, Virginia



ADVERTISING ENVELOPE
P. CANTWELL, FAMILY GROCERIES
 Richmond, Virginia August 8, 1863
 To Arnold Mills, South Carolina



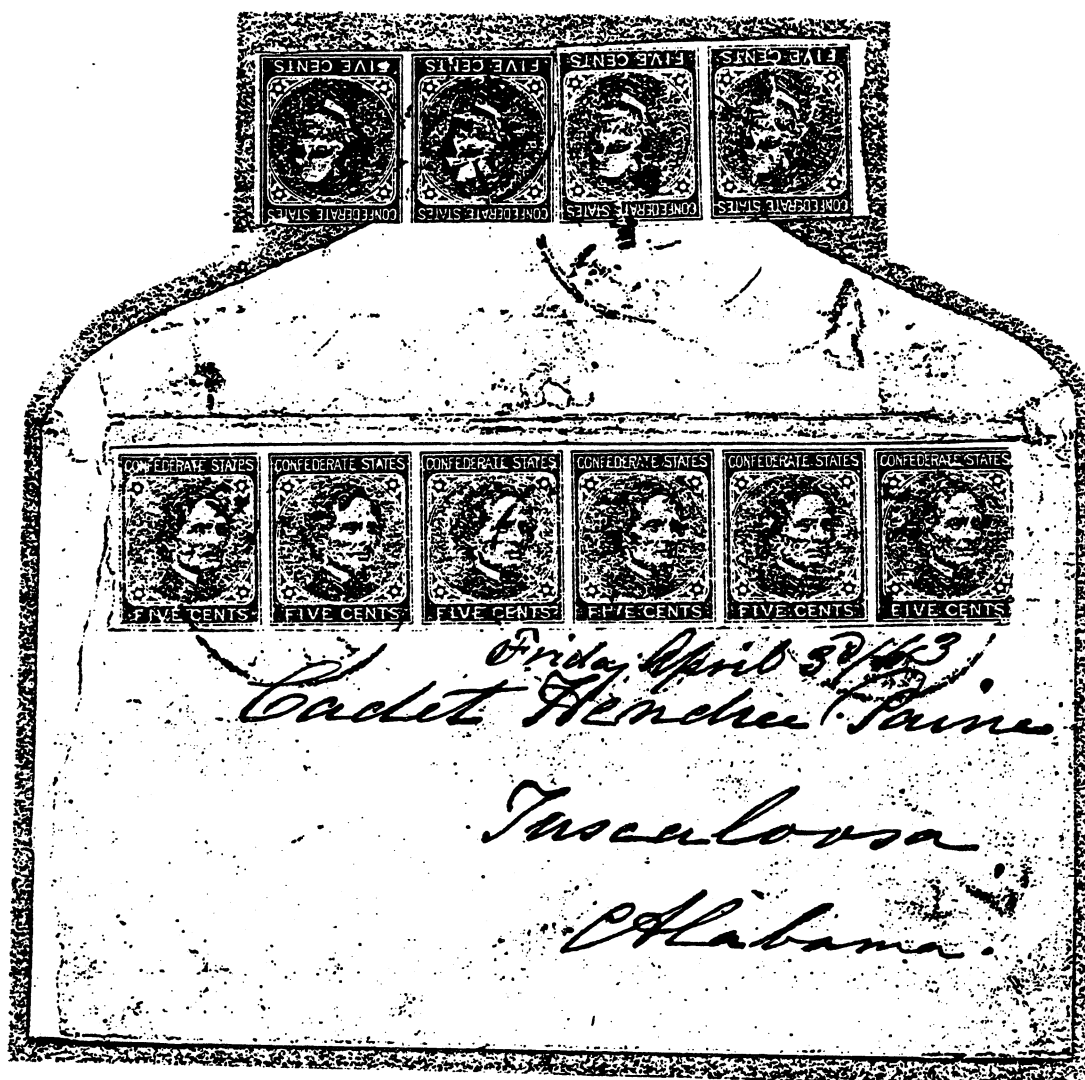
ADVERTISING ENVELOPE
A.T. MOORE COMMISSION MERCHANT: MOBILE, ALABAMA
PRE WAR U10 Selma, Alabama "3 PAID" & "STEAMBOAT"
To Marion, Alabama
TURNED AND REUSED
Marion, Alabama July 20 (1863)
To Chesterville, South Carolina

TWENTY CENT RATE



PRINTED ON LONDON PAPER
Elberton, Georgia may 13 (1863)
To Crawfordsville, Georgia

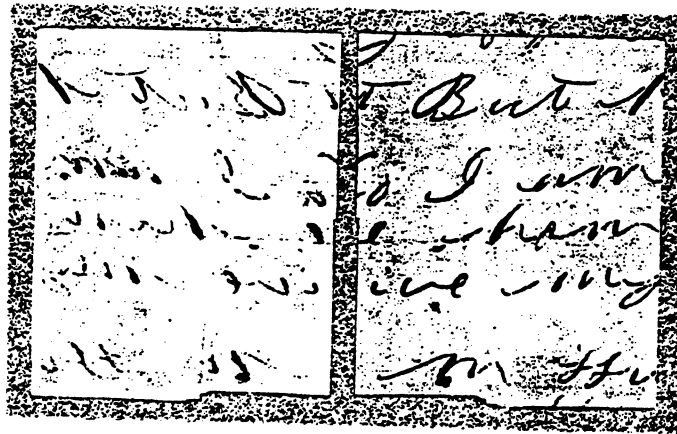
FIFTY CENT RATE



* STRIP OF SIX & TWO PAIRS ON A SMALL ENVELOPE
(two stamps replaced)
Selma, Alabama; Manuscript "Friday April 30/63"
To Tuscaloosa, Alabama

One Cent Orange

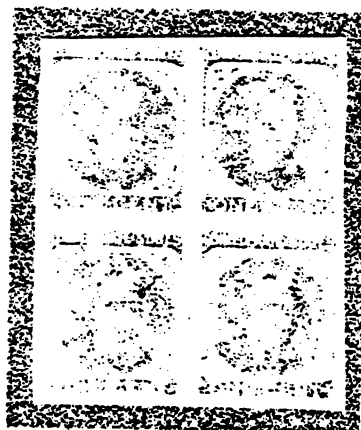
The One Cent rate was never put into effect and the Drop Letter and Circular rates were quickly increased to two cents. Sheets of these stamps along with the plates were shipped from England. When and where they arrived is not known; however in later years a number found their way into the hands of the collectors and dealers.



A portion of a letter written by;
Lt. Col. E. W. Penny, 130th Indian Regiment
on the reverse of a sheet of captured stamps
August 6 (1865)



ORANGE



YELLOW

the Engraved Stamps

Engravers from the North made their way South to provide the Confederacy with steel plate engraved stamps similar to those used in the Union. They joined with the firm of Archer & Daly to produce these stamps until the end of the war. For a short period of time, towards the end of the war, a few of the plates were taken to Columbia, South Carolina to continue stamp production and keep the plates from being captured. All of these stamps were engraved by John Archer and Frederick Halpin.

Frame Line

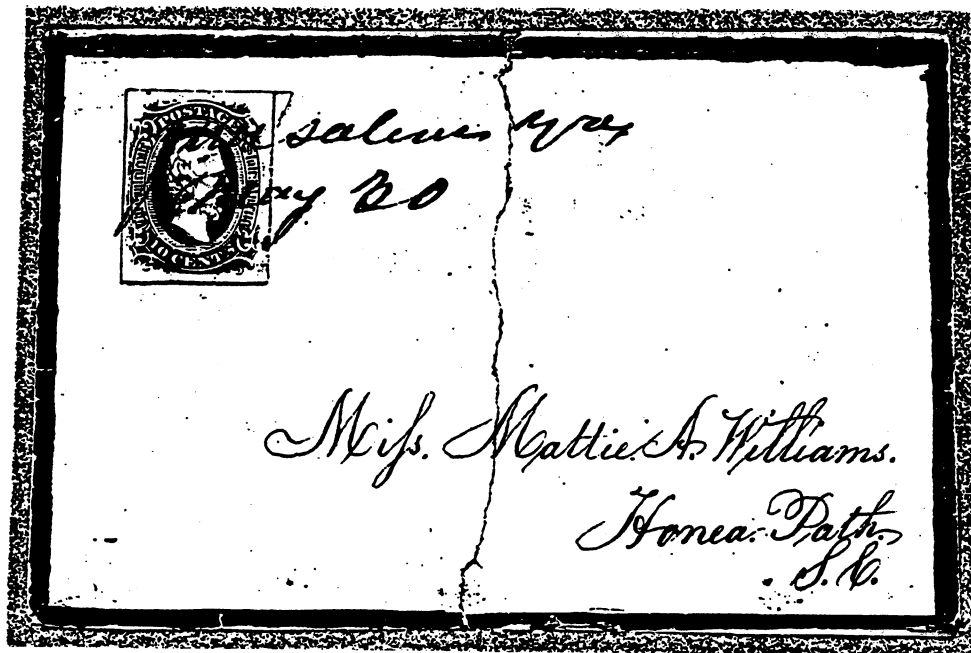
The Frame Line stamp was engraved on steel and transferred to a copper plate which was ruled in squares. The stamp was printed in sheets of one hundred. It was printed, delivered and used before the contract was closed. It is literally a "sample stamp".

Earliest recorded date of use; April 19, 1863
Number issued; 500,000



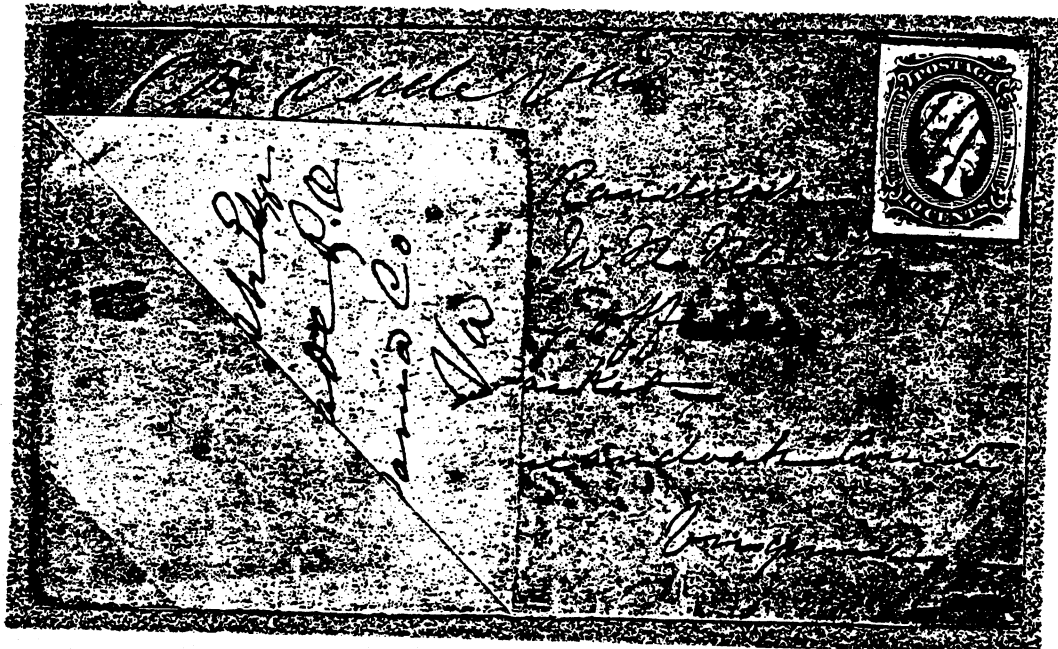
POSITION 30

HOME MADE MOURNING ENVELOPE

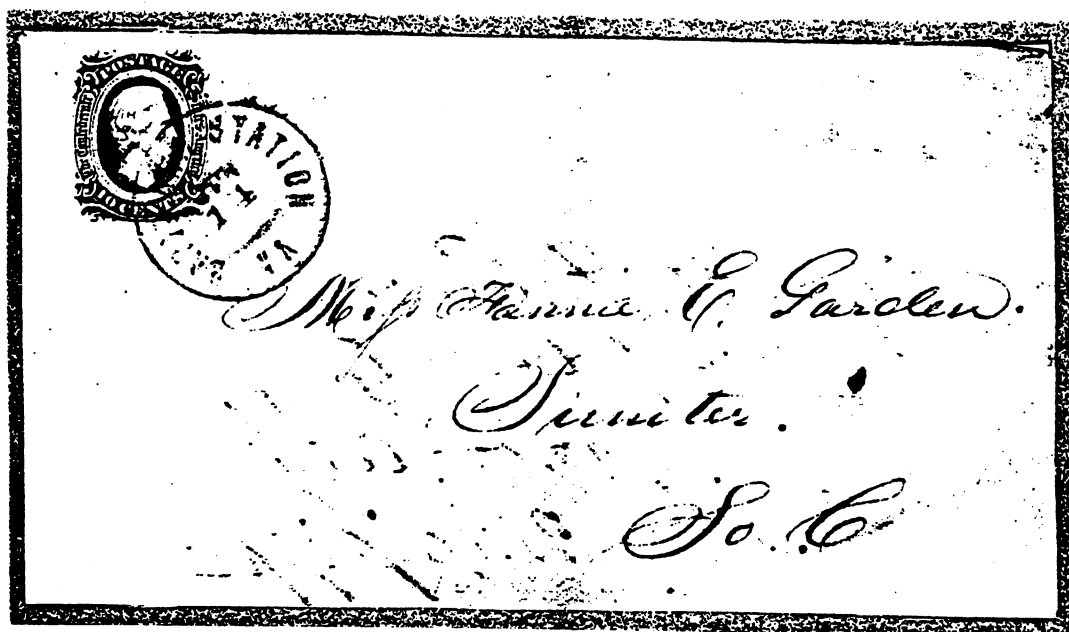


FRAME LINES RIGHT, LEFT & BOTTOM
** MOURNING ENVELOPE
Jerusalem, Virginia May 30 (1863)
To Honea Path, South Carolina

TURNED & REUSED ENVELOPE



FRAME LINES RIGHT, LEFT & TOP
**** TURNED & REUSED ENVELOPE**
FIRST USE; Staunton, Virginia
To Cascade, Virginia
SECOND USE; Cascade, Virginia
To New Market, Virginia



TURNED & REUSED ENVELOPE

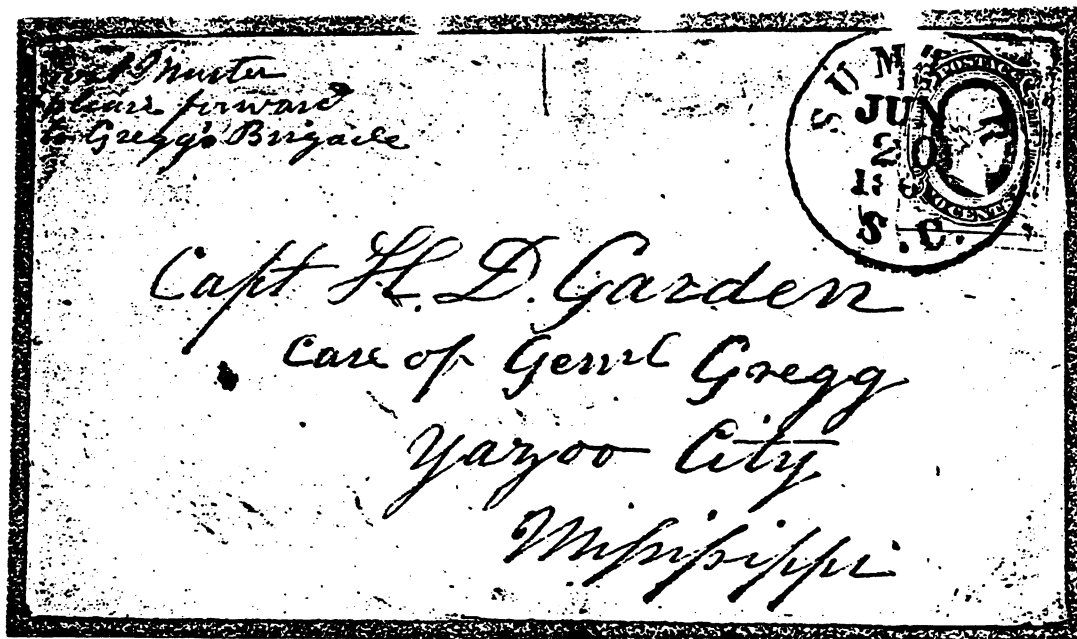
FIRST USE; Rapidann Station, Virginia June 14 (1863)

To Sumter, South Carolina

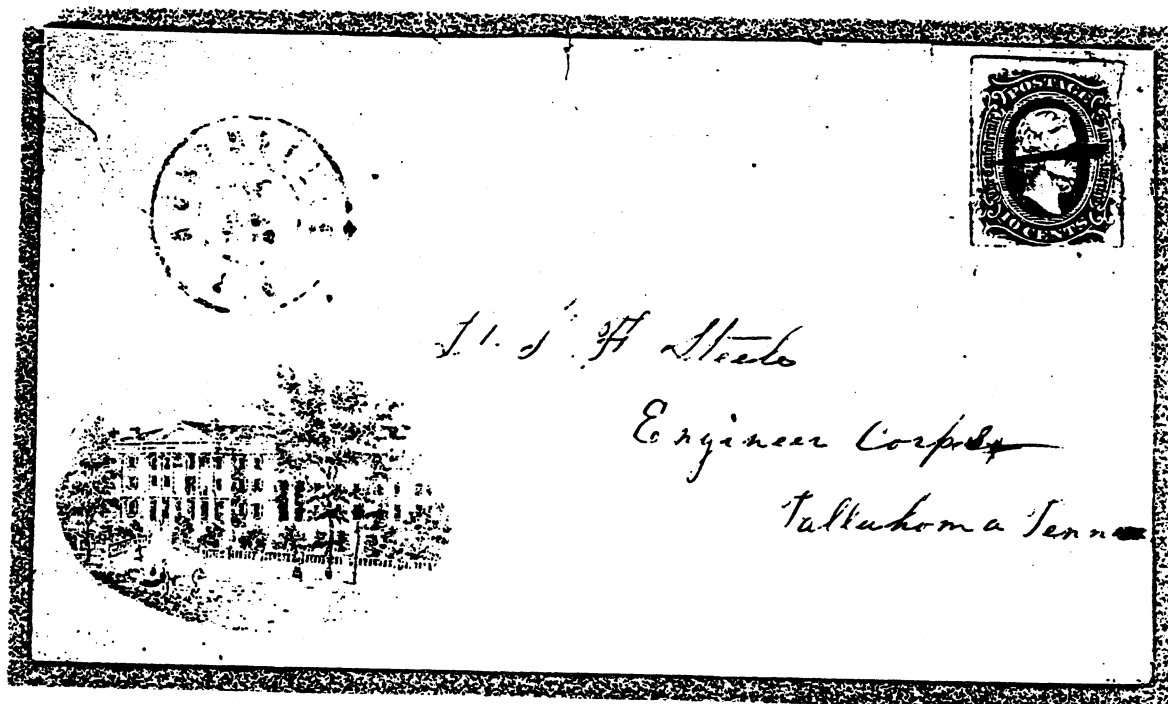
SECOND USE; Sumter, South Carolina June 20, 1863

To Yazoo City, Mississippi

Frame lines show on all four sides.

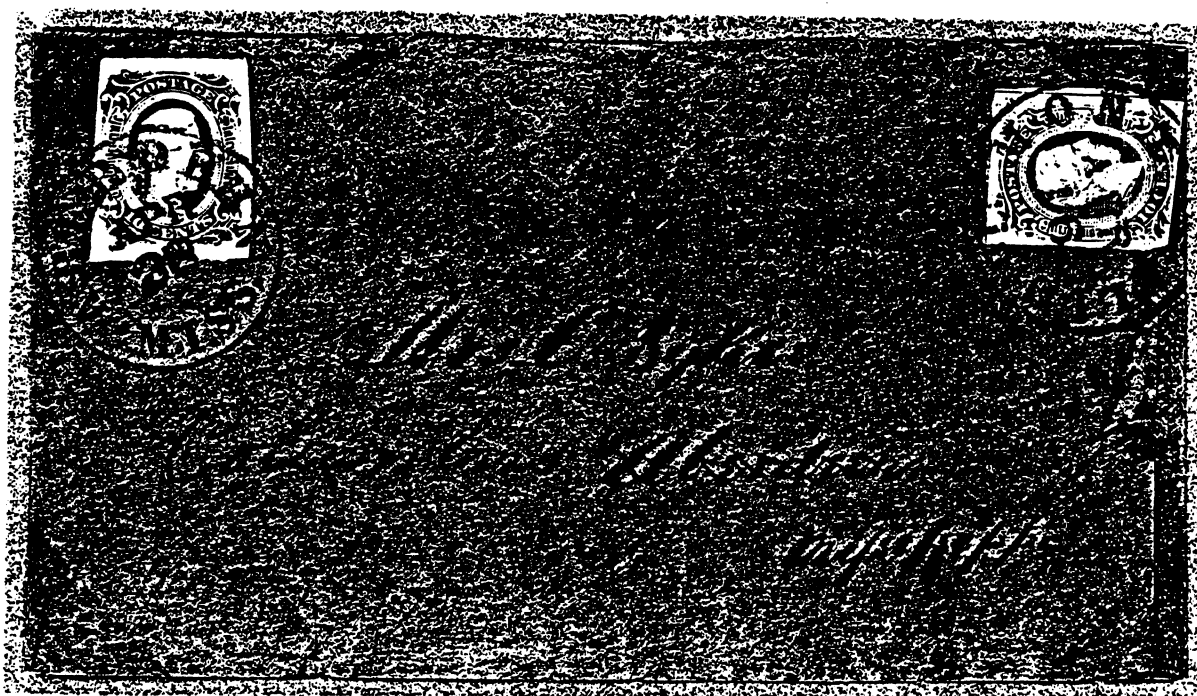


OVERALL COLLEGE ENVELOPE



FRAME LINES RIGHT & TOP: POSITION 55
**** OVERALL COLLEGE ENVELOPE**
HUNTSVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE, NORTH, ALA.
Huntsville, Alabama May 24, 1863
To Tullahoma, Tennessee

FORWARDED



FRAME LINES RIGHT & TOP: POSITION 15
Monticello, Alabama April 16 (1864)
To Aberdeen, Mississippi
**** FORWARDED; TYPE 2 A & D Print added**
Aberdeen, Mississippi April 28 (1864)
To Columbia, Mississippi

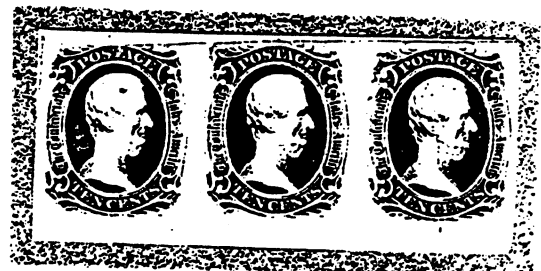
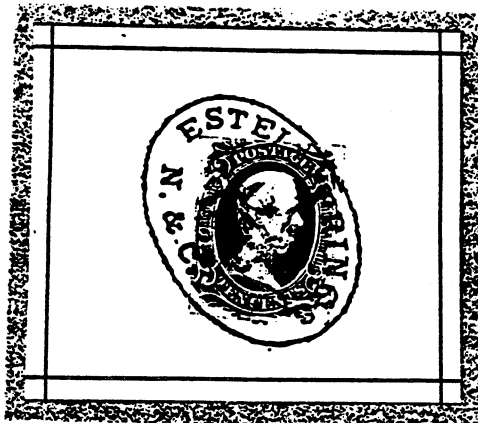
T - E - N

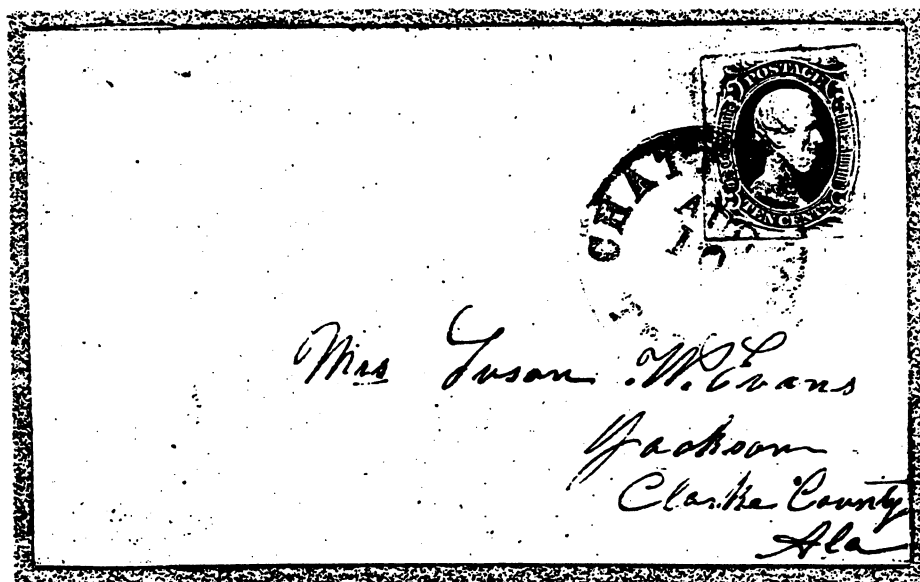
Printed from a copper plate this stamp, showing a different treatment of the Davis bust, was soon out of production as copper did not lend itself to mass production. This is the only engraved stamp without its value expressed numerically.

Earliest recorded date of use; April 23, 1863
Number issued; 1,000,000

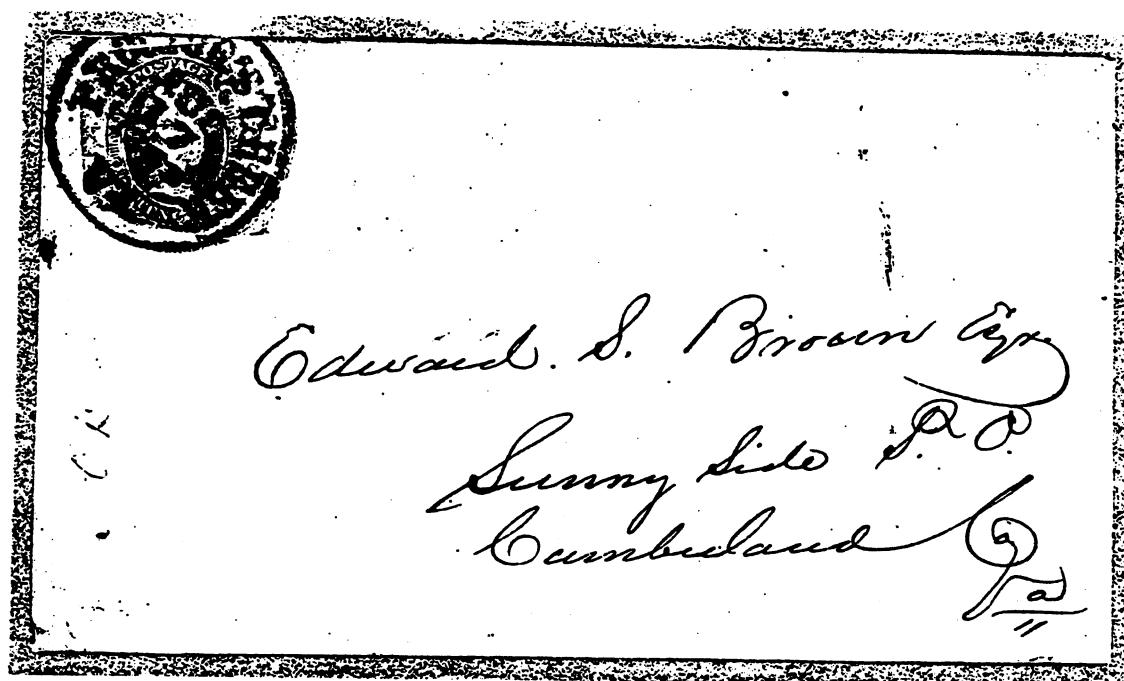


50 cent C.S.A. currency printed by Archer & Daly



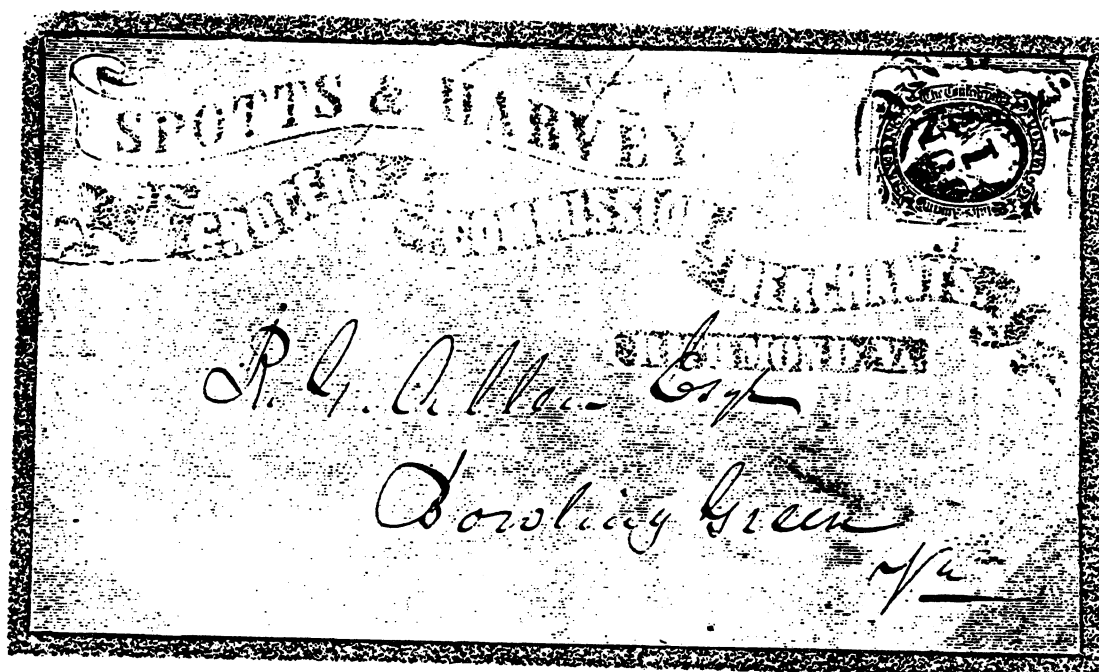


GREY BLUE SHADE
Chattanooga, Tennessee August 10 (1863)
To Jackson, Alabama

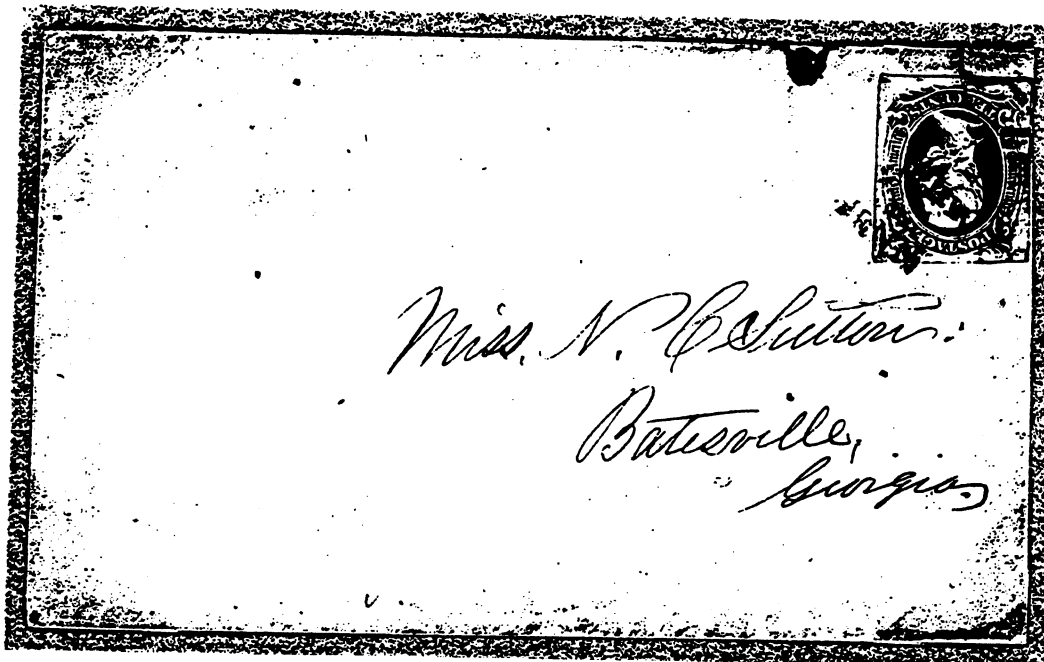


MILKY BLUE SHADE
Proctor's Creek, Virginia August 17, 1863
To Sunny Side P.O., Virginia

OVERALL ADVERTISING ENVELOPE

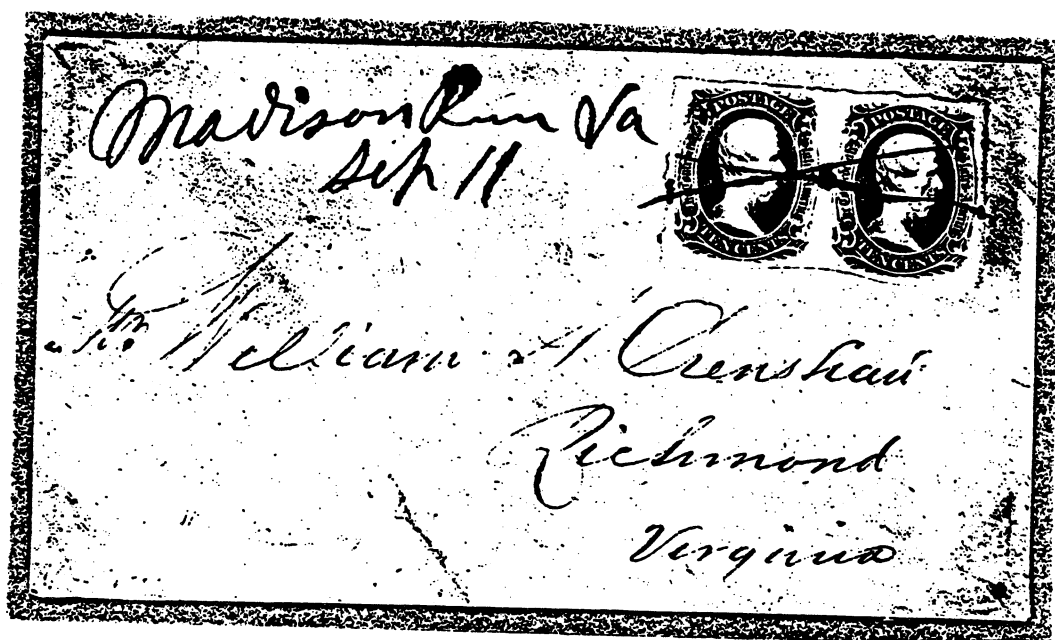


**** OVERALL ADVERTISING ENVELOPE**
SPOTTS & HARVEY, GROCERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Richmond, Virginia June 17, 1863
To Bowling Green, Virginia



*** ARMY of TENN. STRAIGHTLINE cancel on a "TEN" stamp
(used from late November 1863 to March 1864)
To Batesville, Georgia**

TWENTY CENT RATE



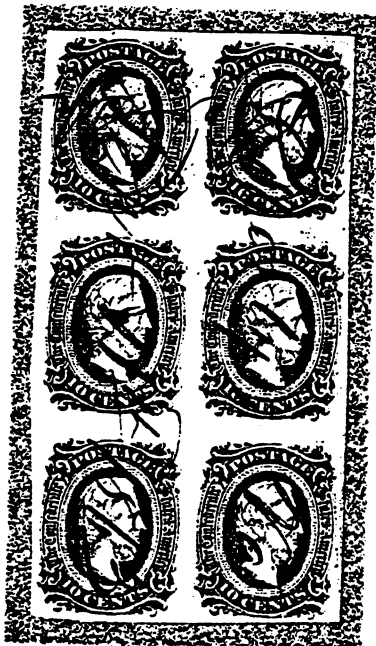
**** TWENTY CENT RATE**
Madison Run (Station) Virginia September 11 (1863)
To Richmond, Virginia

Type 1 & 2
(A & D)

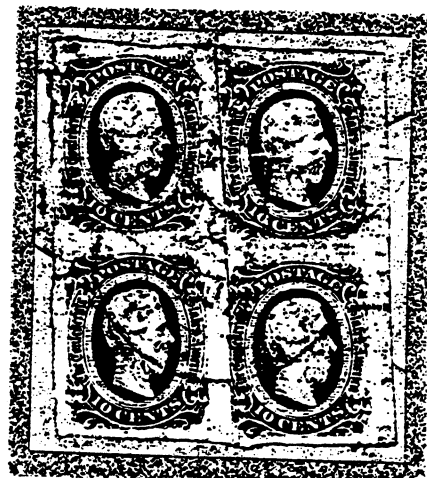
With the increased demand, steel printing plates were needed and the transfer roll from the Frame Line stamp was pressed into service. This stamp, engraved by John Archer, has been designated the Type 1 A & D print. Frederick Halpin was the engraver for the similar Type 2 stamp and all succeeding stamps issued by the Confederacy.

Earliest recorded date of use; April 19, 1863

Number issued; 47,600,000 (both types)

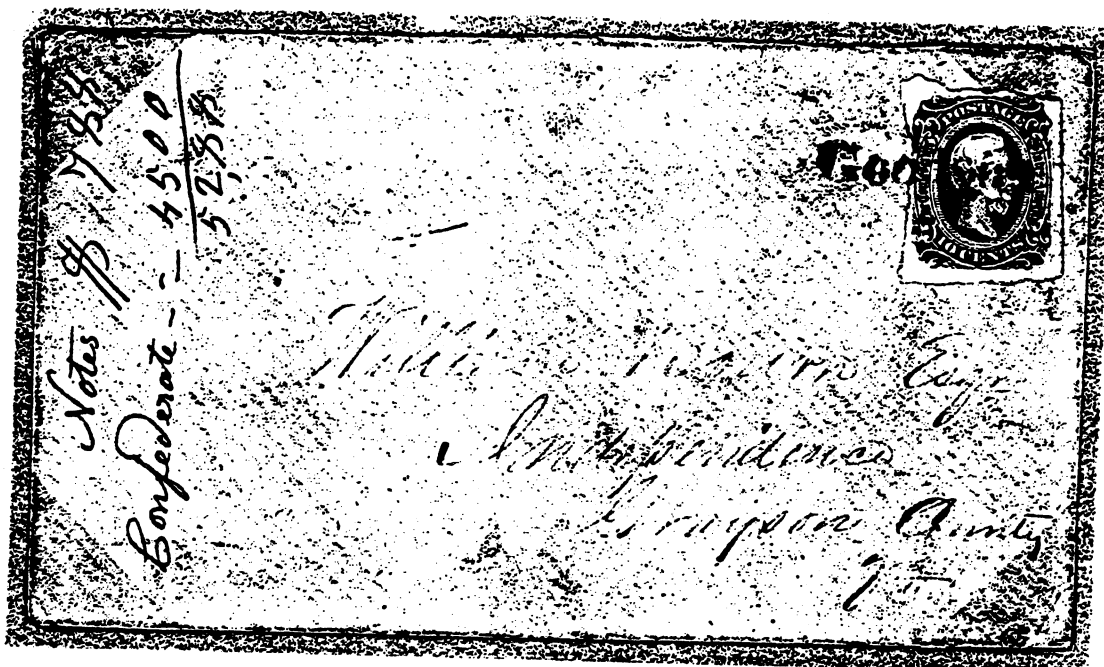


T 1 - 60 cent RATE

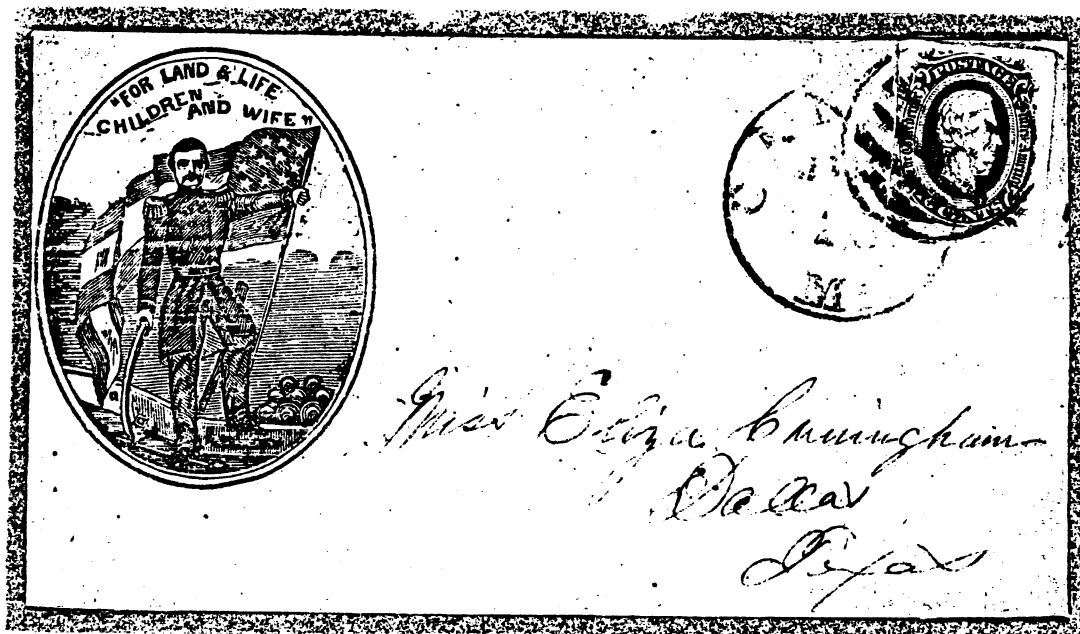
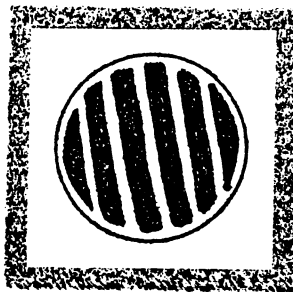


T 2 - 40 cent RATE

Goodson



GOODSON (Virginia) STRAIGHTLINE cancel
To Independence, Virginia

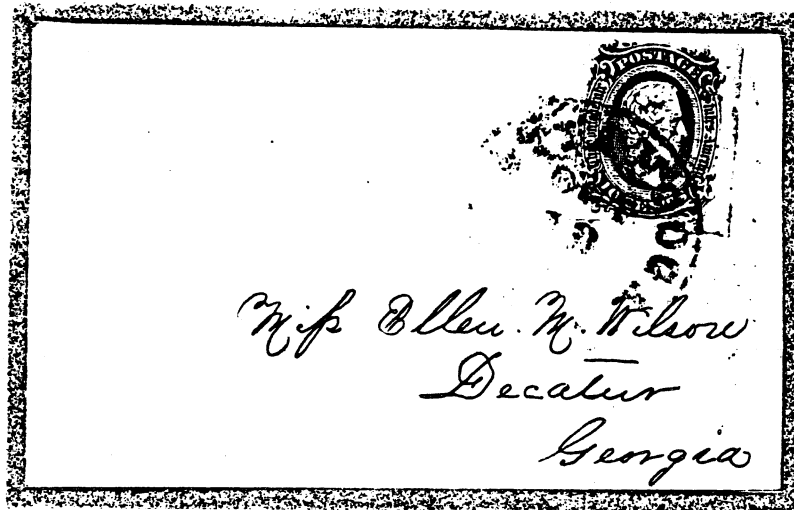


**** PATRIOTIC ENVELOPE SN-4
T 1 Canton, Mississippi May 23 (1863)
ENCLOSED BLACK GRID cancel
To Dallas, Texas**

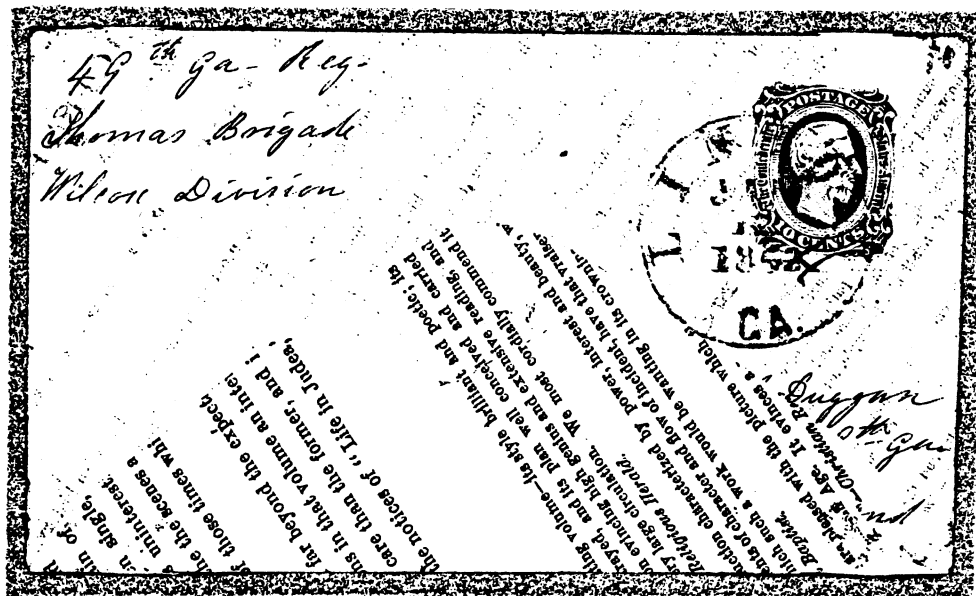
CHATTANOOGA UNDER SIEGE

On September 19 & 20, 1863 the Federal Army withdrew from the Tennessee hills and swept into Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Confederate Army promptly laid siege to the town until Union reinforcements arrived on November 23-25, 1863 and forced the Confederate Army to retreat.

During this period the postmaster was authorized to use the Chattanooga circle date stamp on the outgoing mail of the soldiers of the Army of Tennessee.



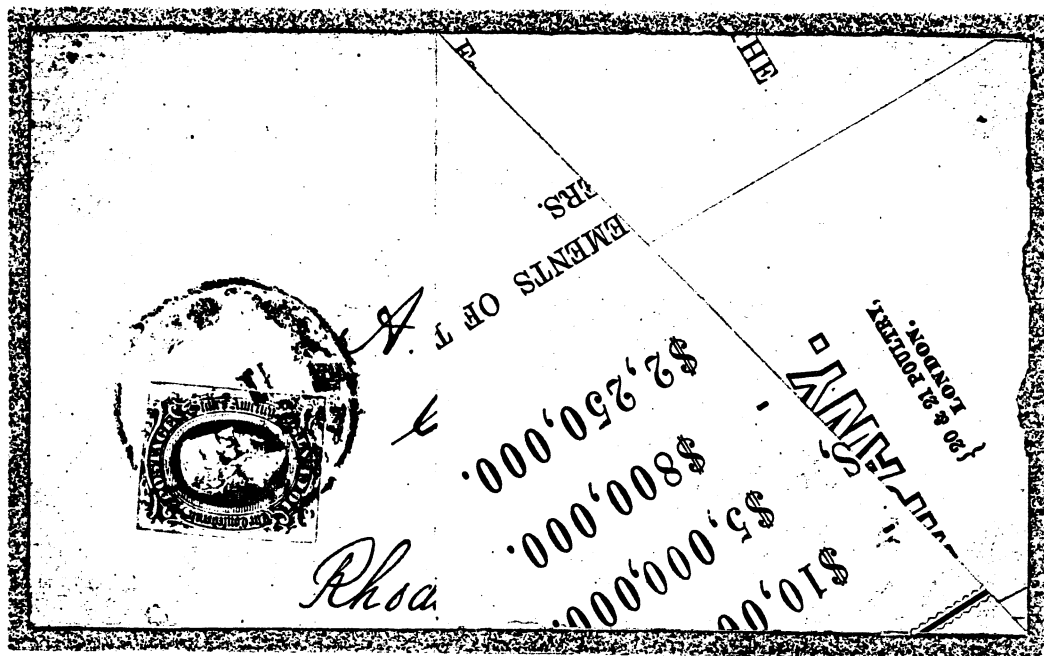
T 1 Chattanooga, Tennessee October 19 (1863)
To Decatur, Georgia



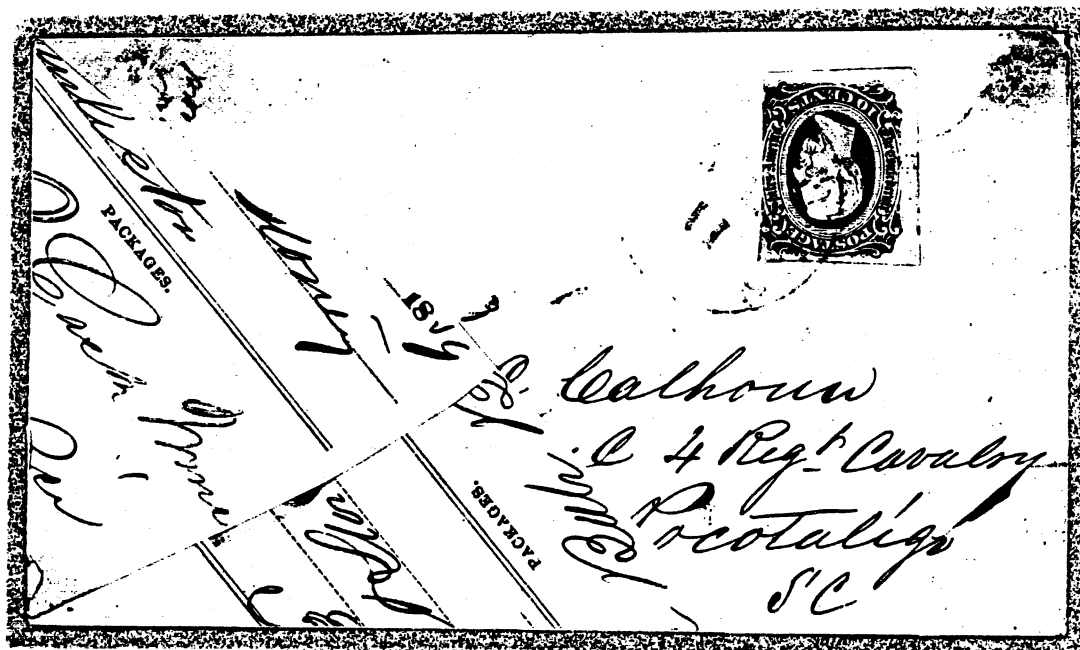
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; BOOK DEALERS FLYER
T 2 Linton, Georgia June 12, 1864
To Richmond, Virginia



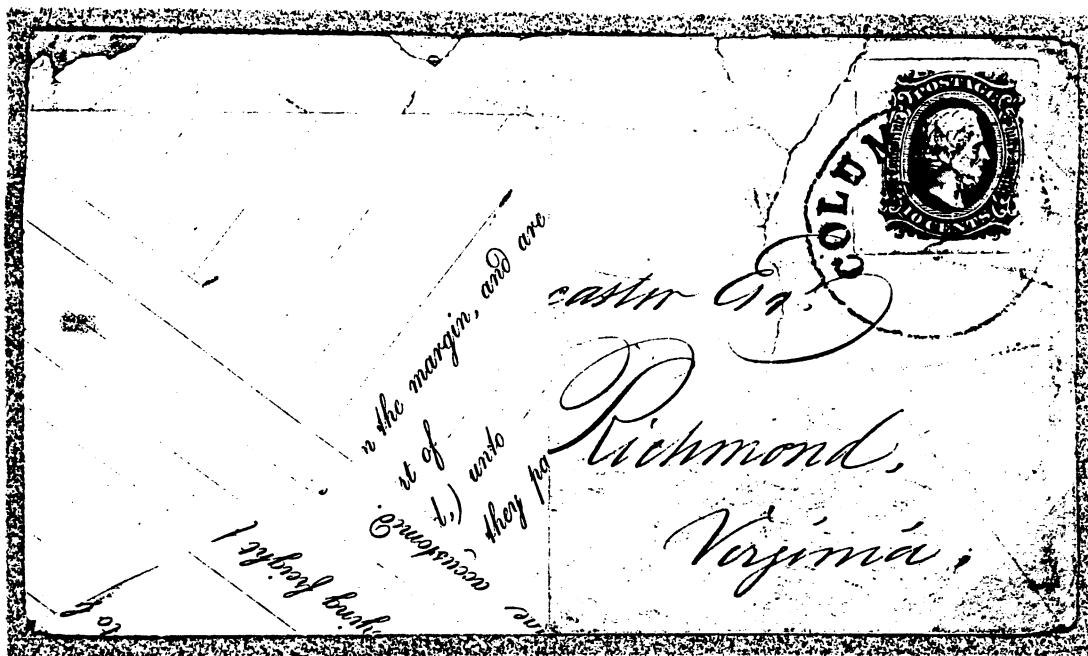
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; FLORIDA BOND CUPONS
T 2 Savannah, Georgia June (1863)
To Tallahassee, Florida



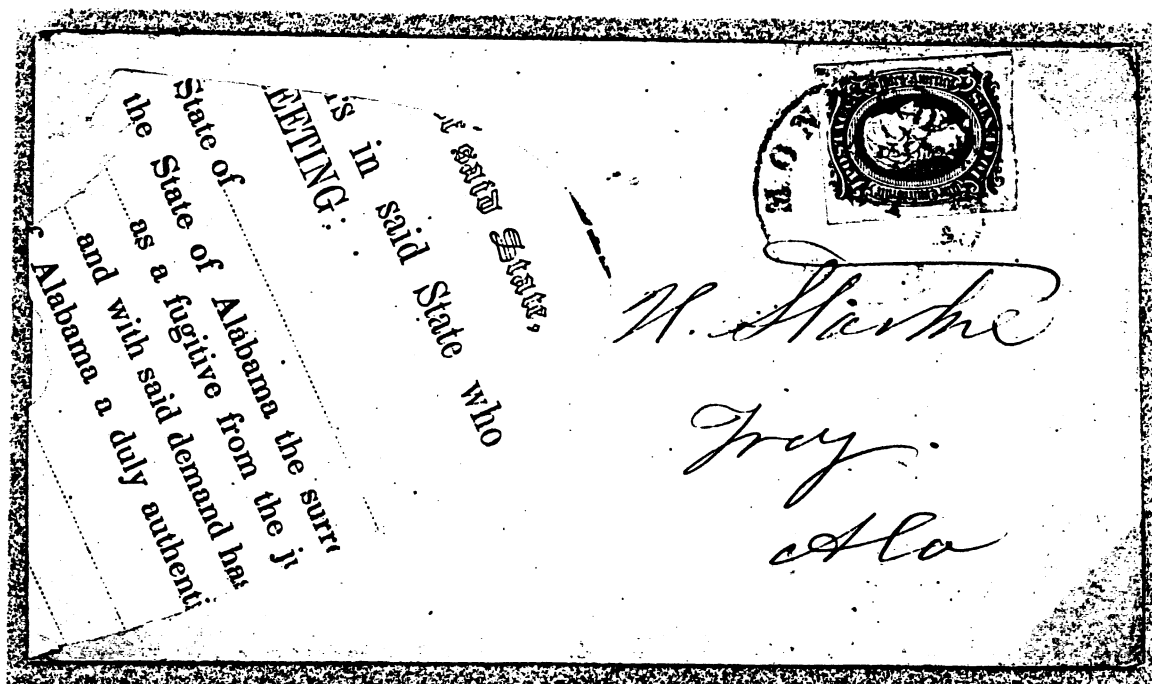
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; ENGLISH STOCK PROSPECTUS
T 1 Augusta, Georgia September 13 (1862)
To Richmond, Virginia



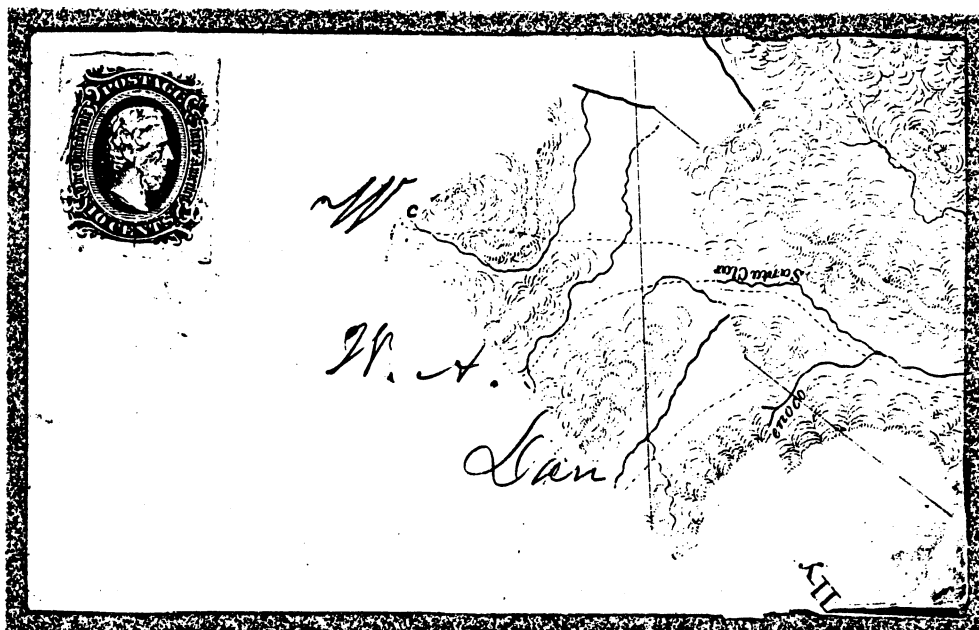
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; PURCHASE ORDER FORM
T 2 Pendleton, South Carolina March 11 (1863)
To Pocotaligo, South Carolina



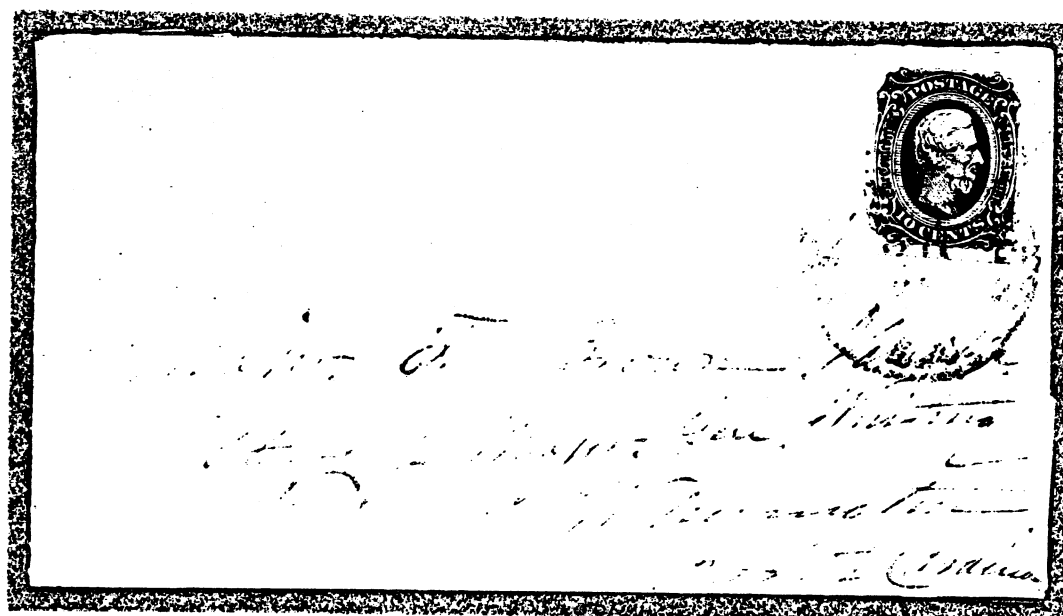
**ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; FLORIDA SHIPPING FORM
T 2 Columbus, Georgia December 2 (1863)
To Richmond, Virginia**



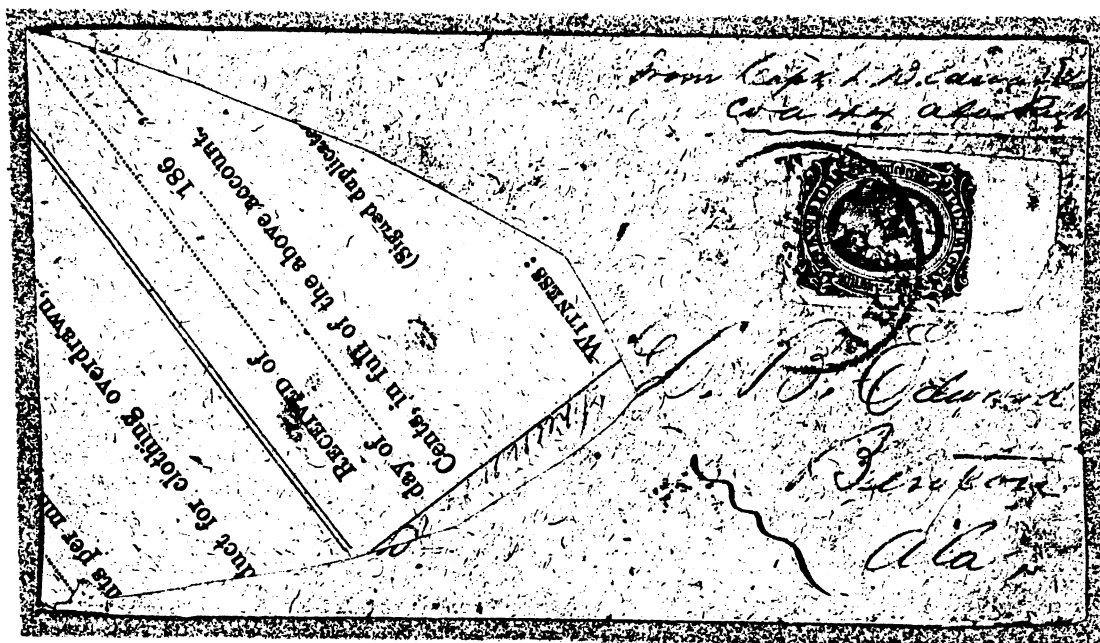
**ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; ALABAMA LEGAL FORM
T 1 Montgomery, Alabama August 24 (1864)
To Troy, Alabama**



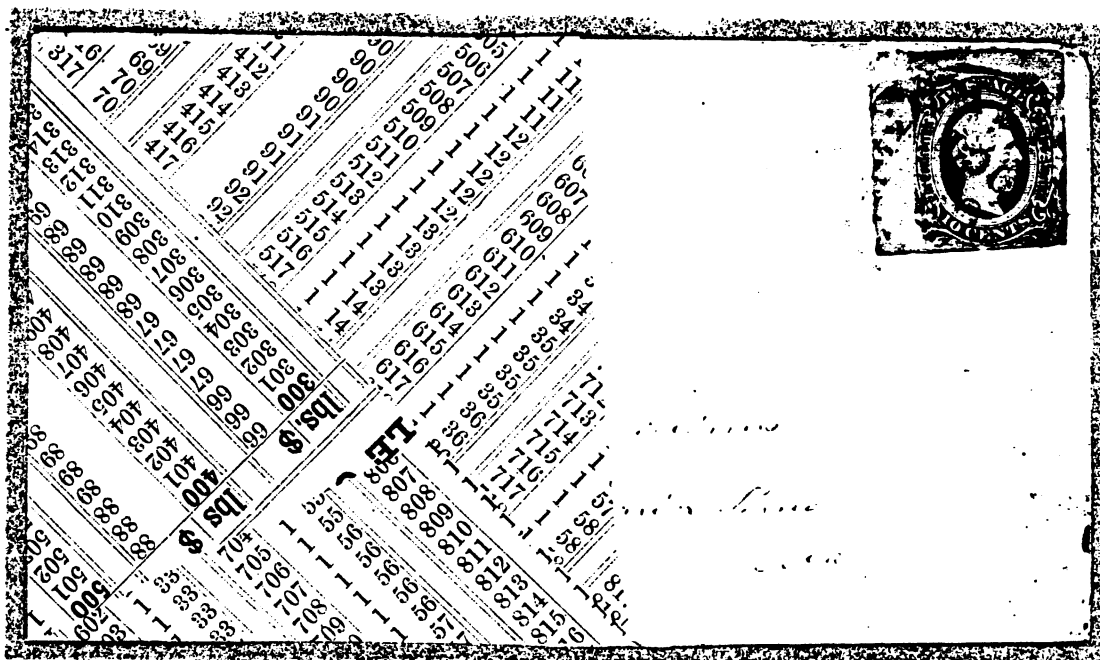
**ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; CALIFORNIA TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP
T 1 Yazoo City, Mississippi (in RED)
To Danville, Virginia**



**ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; LINED HEAVY PAPER
T 2 Greensborough, North Carolina (1863-4)
To Washington, North Carolina**

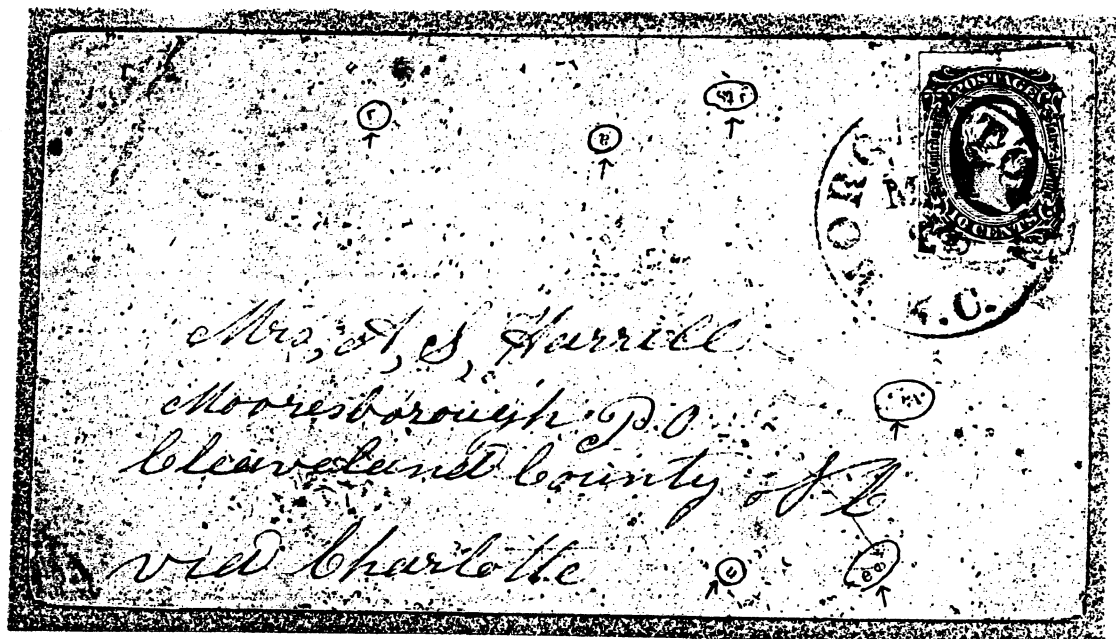


**ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; PRINTED MILITARY FORM
T 2 Montgomery, Alabama August 23 (1864)
To Benton, Alabama**

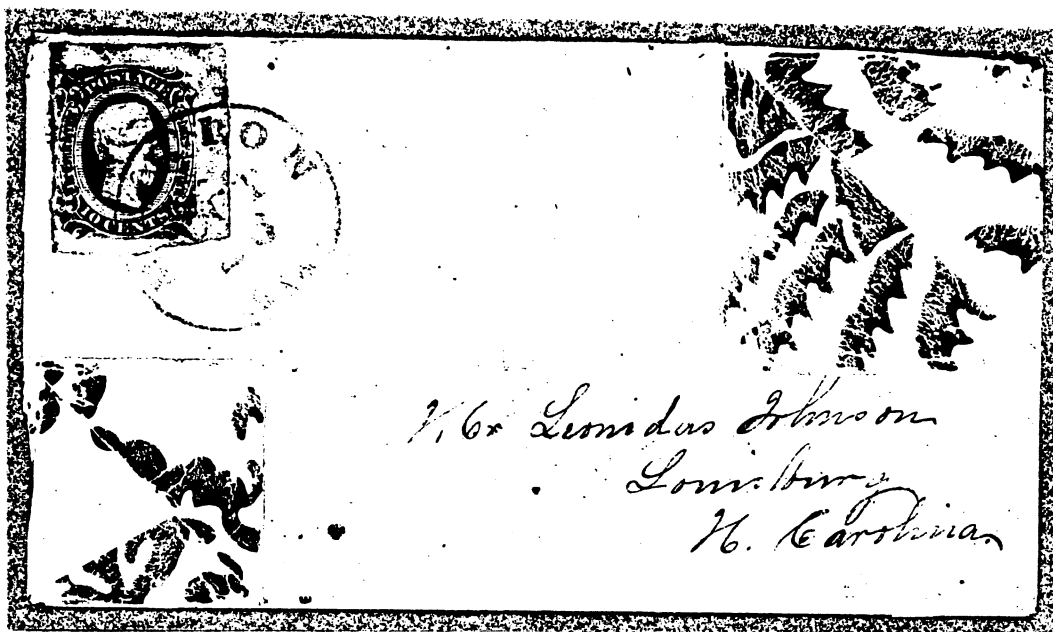




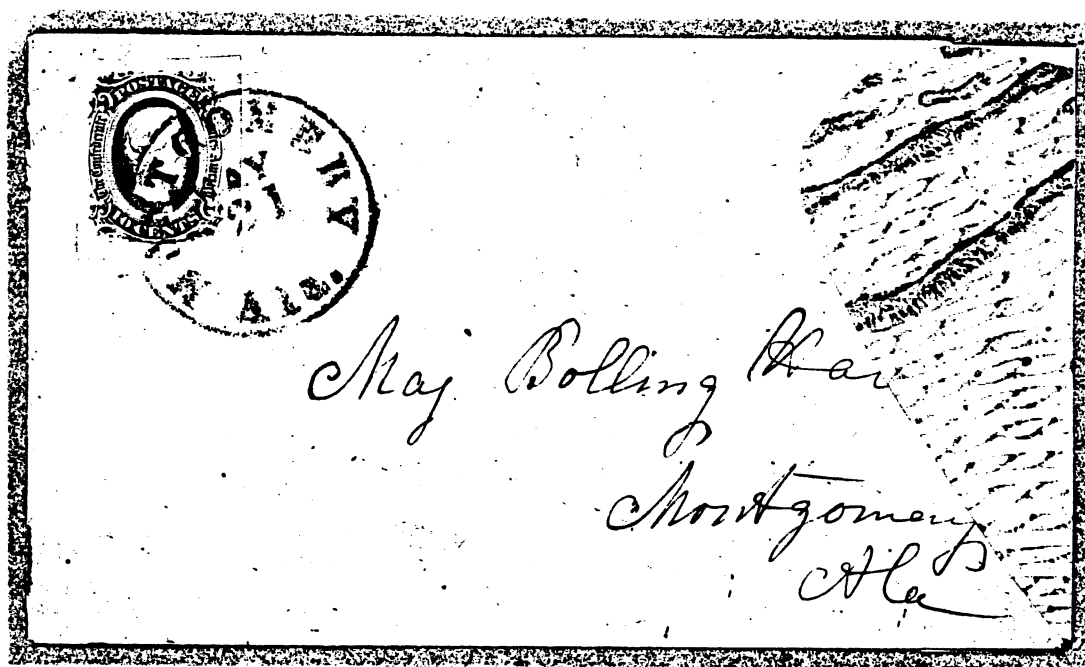
**ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; ADVERTISEMENT
T 2 Nacogdoches, Texas January 20 (1864)
To Washington, Arkansas**



**ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; REPROCESSED PRINTED PAPER
T 2 Morgantown, North Carolina March 23 (1864)
To Mooresborough Post Office, North Carolina**



ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; RED, GREEN & WHITE WALLPAPER
T 1 Marion, Alabama October 26 (1864)
To Lewisburg, North Carolina



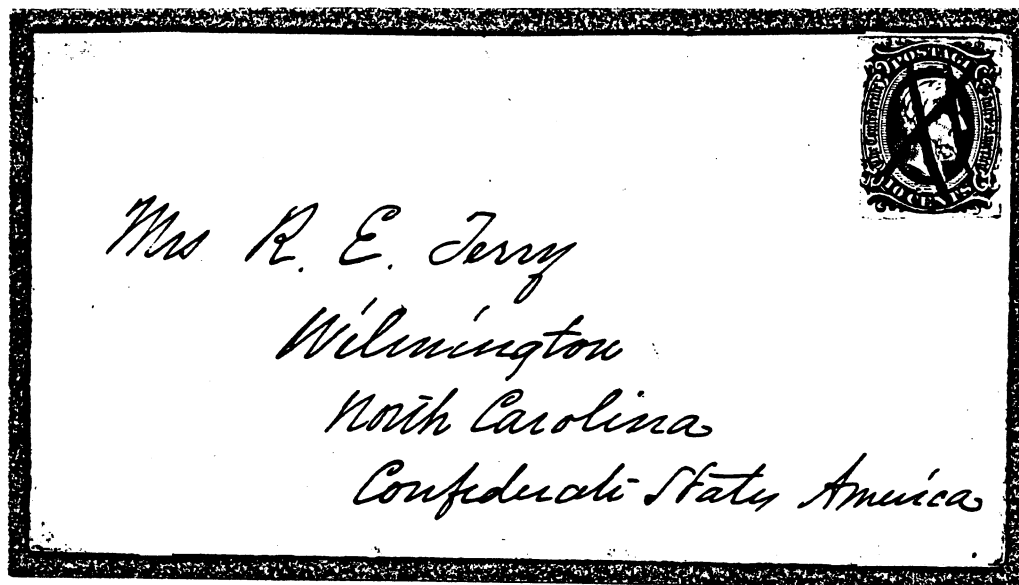
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; ORANGE PATTERN WALLPAPER
T 1 Montgomery, Alabama May 21 (1864)
OVERPAID DROP LETTER

TELEGRAM

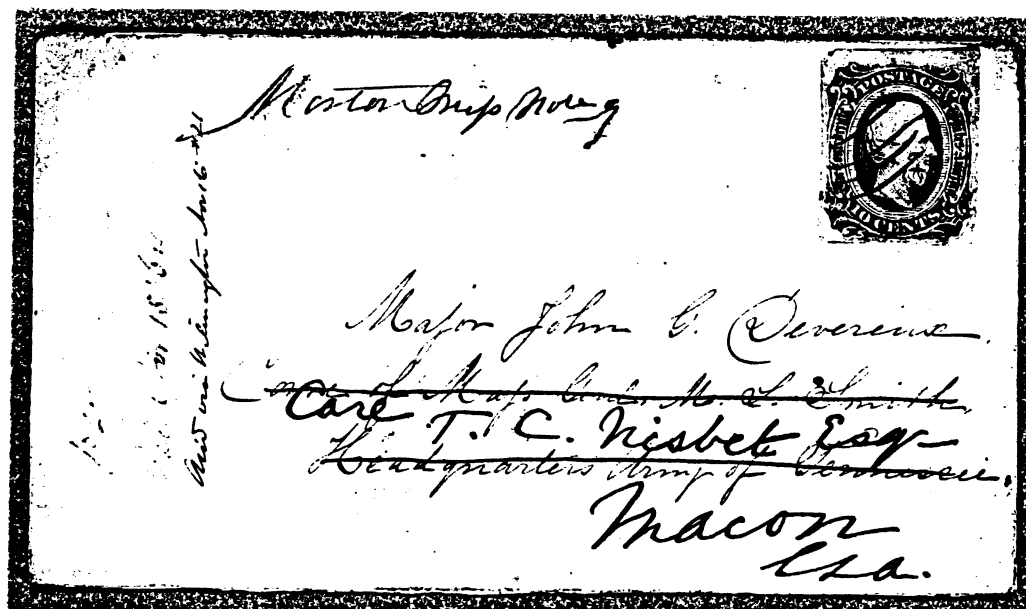


SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY'S TELEGRAPH
T 1 Salisbury, North Carolina (1864)
To Asheville, North Carolina

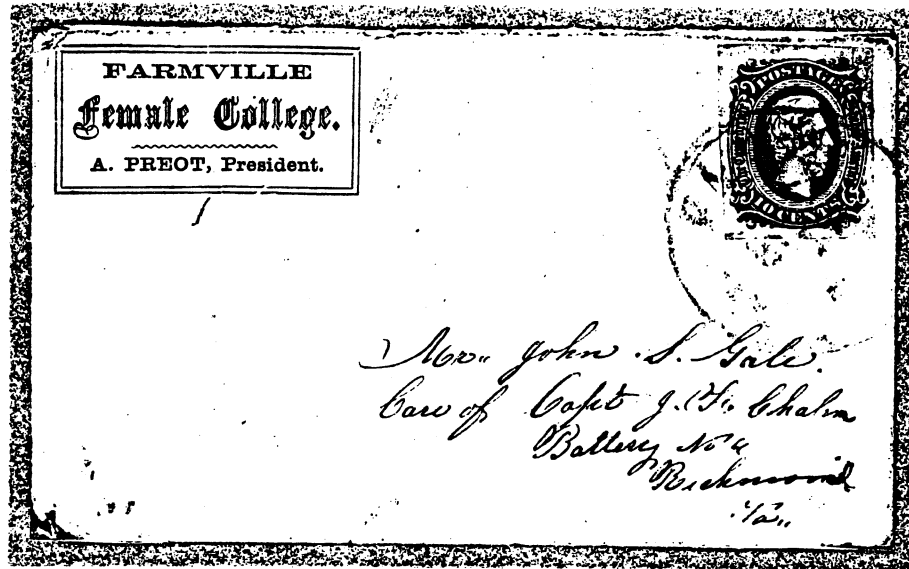
INCOMING BLOCKADE ENVELOPES



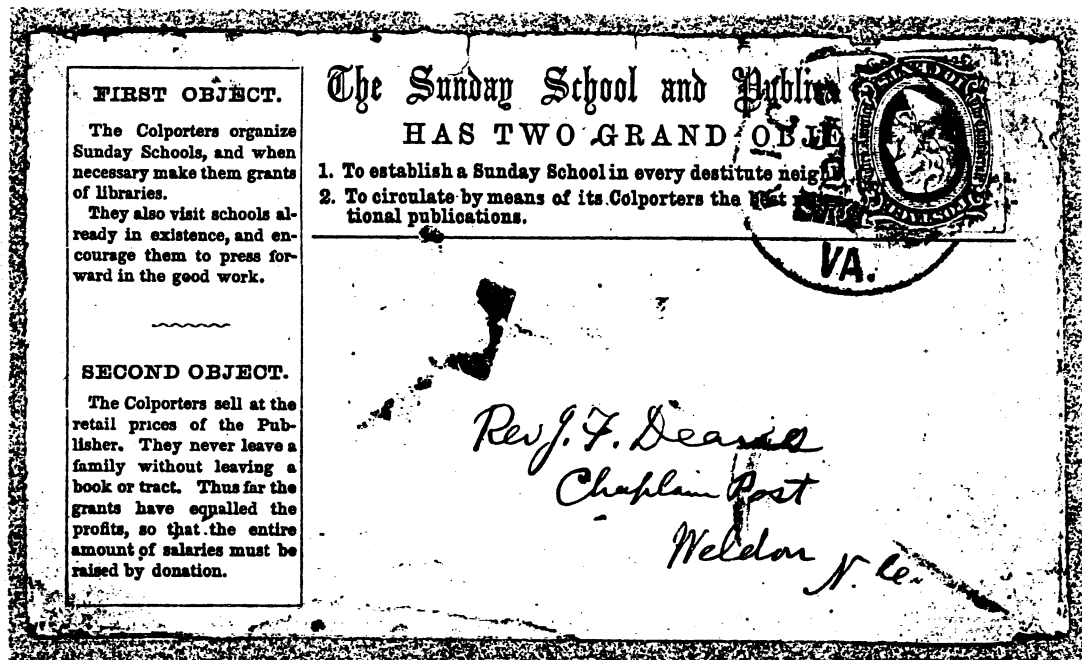
FROM LONDON, ENGLAND
To Wilmington, North Carolina



FROM LONDON, ENGLAND
HANDCARRIED to Morton, Mississippi November 9 (1864)
T 1 added & re-directed to Macon, Georgia
" Answered via Wilmington November 16 #21 "

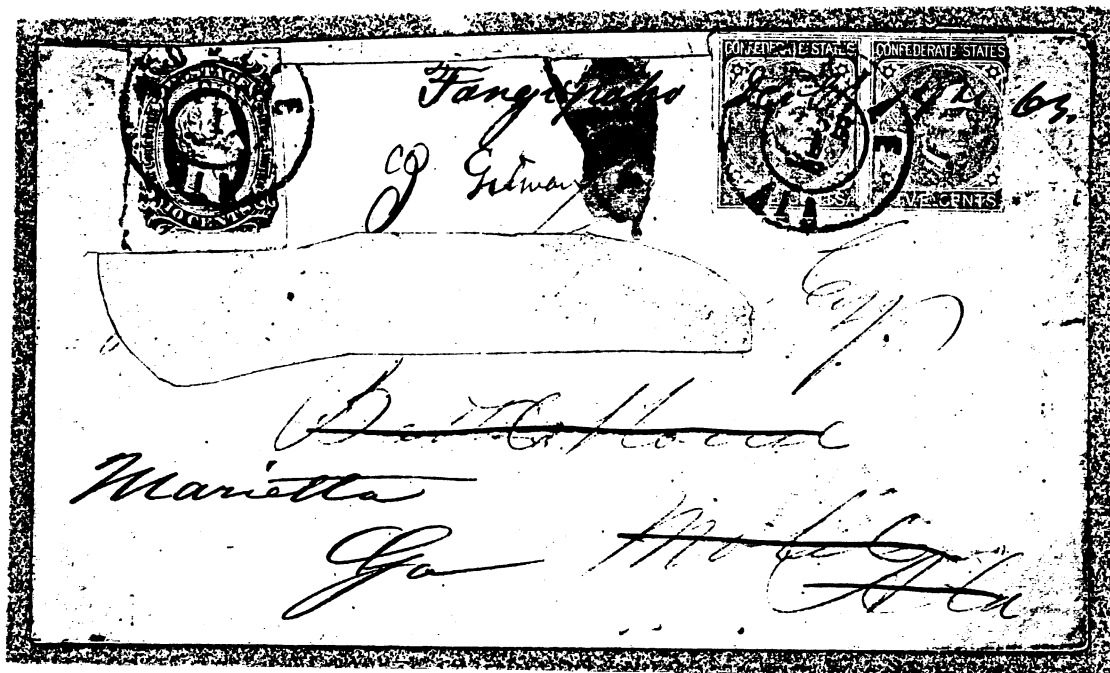


FARMVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE ENVELOPE
T 1 Farmville, Virginia (1863)
To Richmond, Virginia

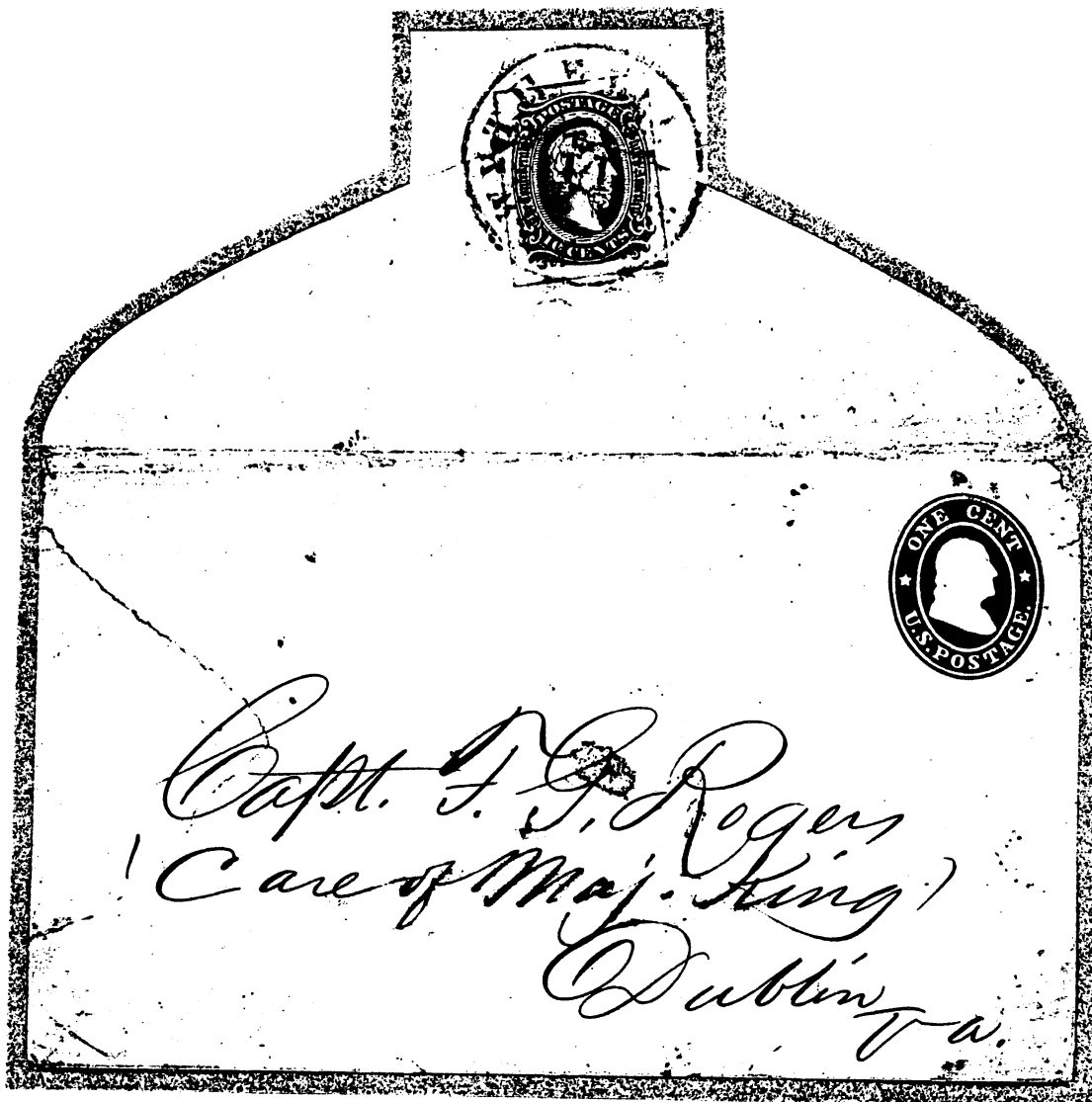


ADVERTISING ENVELOPE "COLPORTERS"
T 1 Richmond, Virginia January 24, 1864
To Weldon, North Carolina

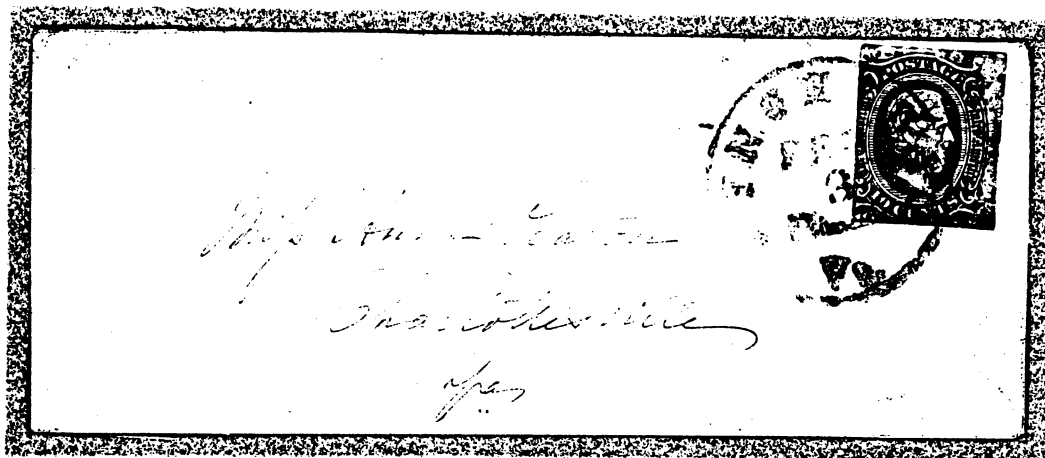
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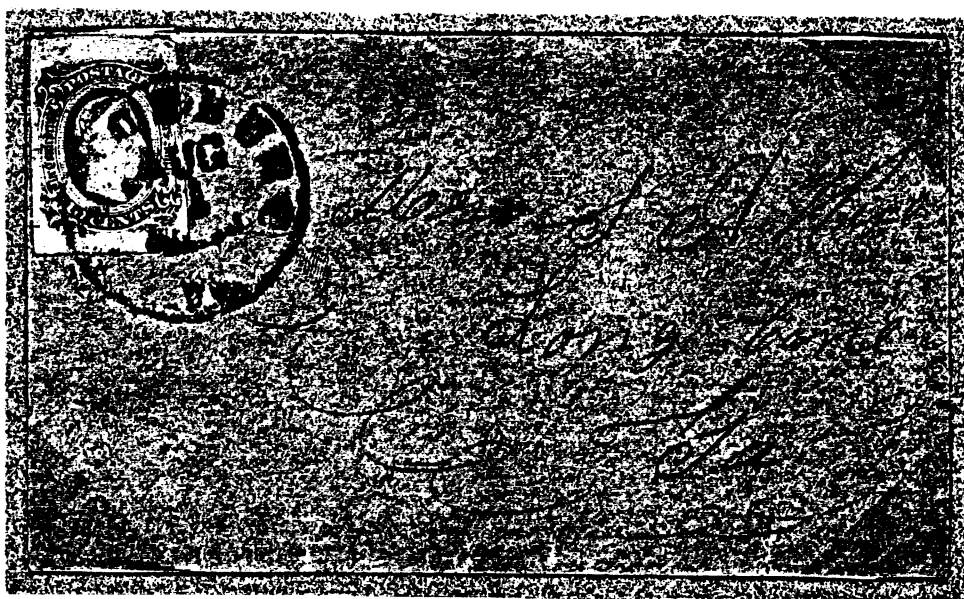
T 2 & RICHMOND PRINTS
Tangipahoe, Louisiana December 14, 1863
To Mobile, Alabama
Forwarded February 1, 1864
To Marietta, Georgia



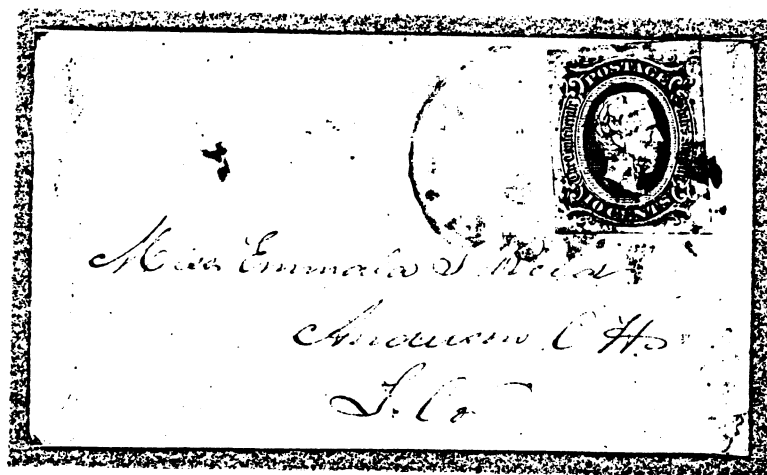
**** ADVERSITY USAGE; NESBIT ENVELOPE U9
T 1 Wytheville, Virginia February 11 (1864)
To Dublin, Virginia**



GREEN CANCEL
T 1 Lynchburg, Virginia February 8, 1864
To Charlottesville, Virginia



BROWN CANCEL
T 2 Lynchburg, Virginia August 1, 1864
To Long Cane, Georgia

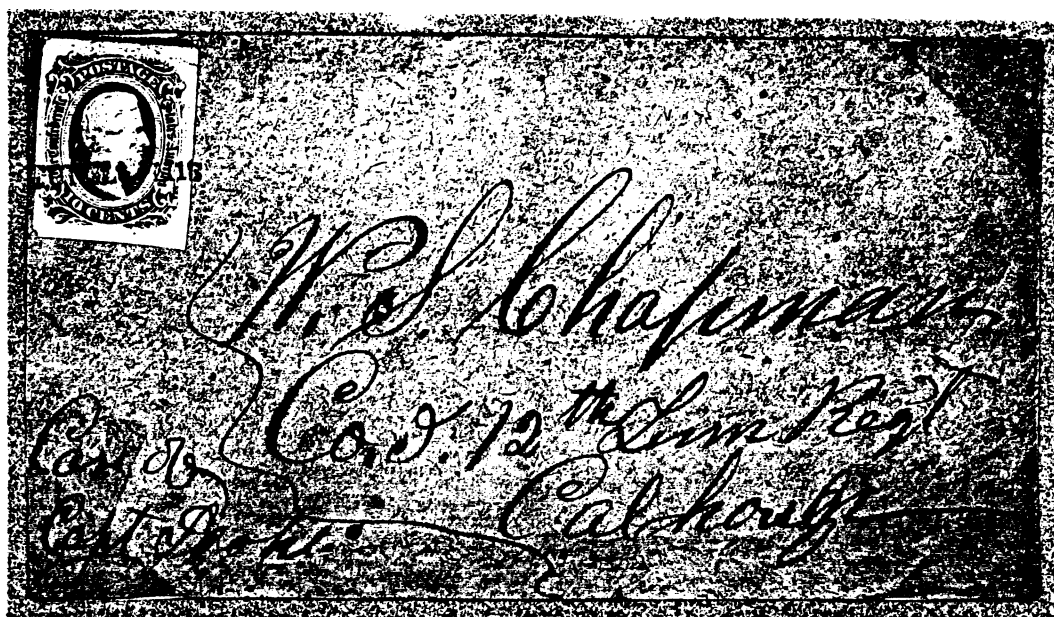


VIOLET CANCEL
T 1 Pendleton, South Carolina October 2 (1864)
To Anderson Court House, South Carolina

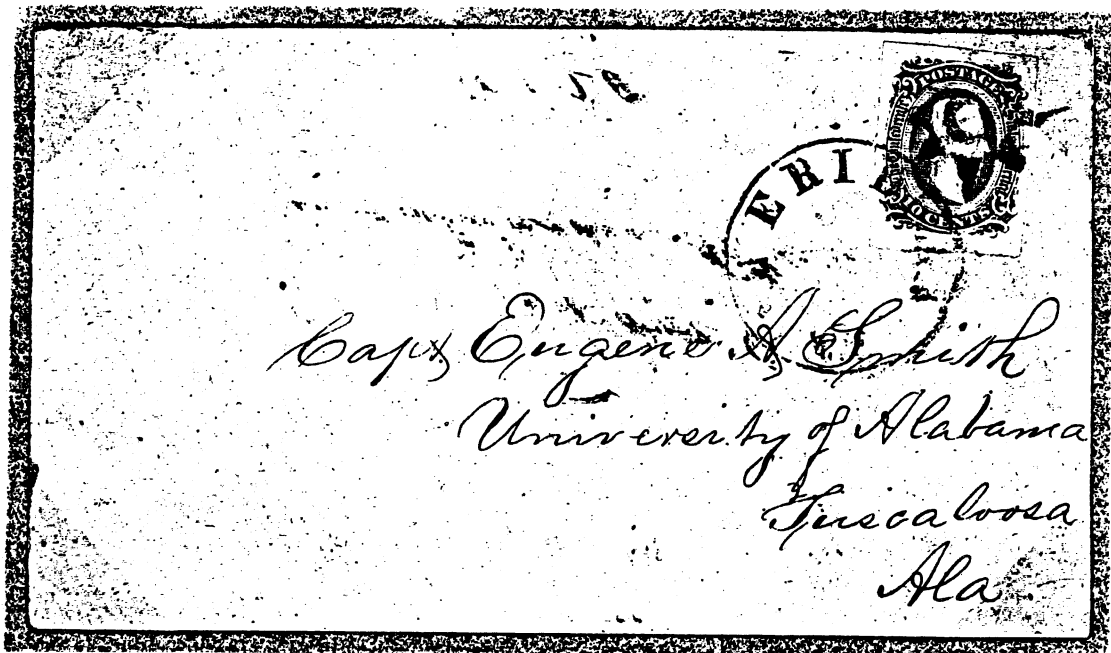
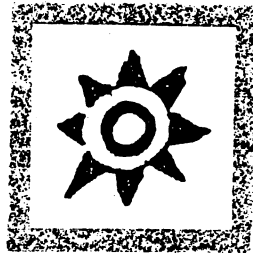


VIOLET CANCEL
T 1 Lynchburg, Virginia July 19, 1864
To Indian Valley, Virginia

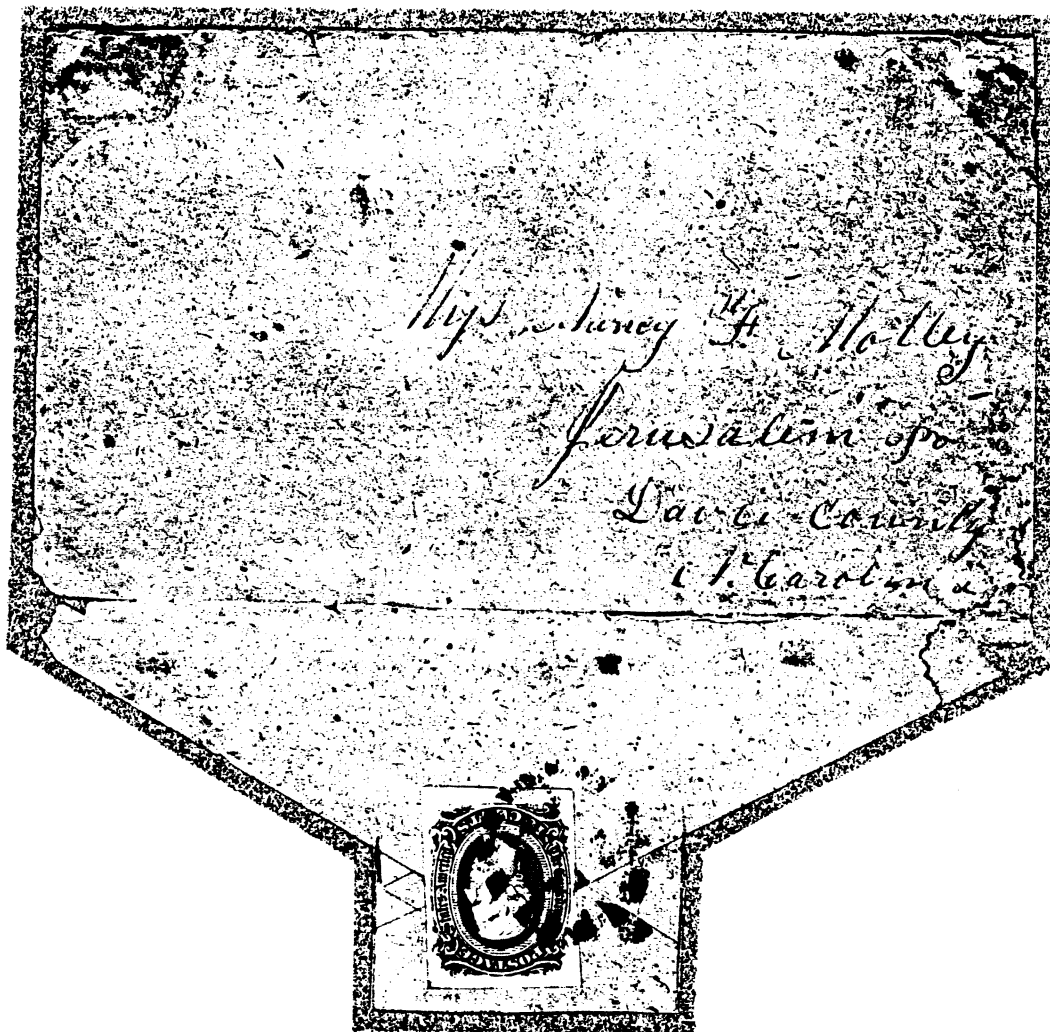
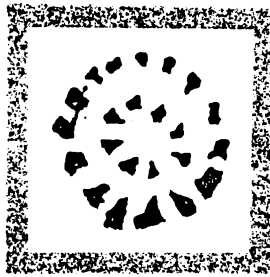
TUPELO, MIS.



T 1 TUPELO, MIS. (Mississippi) STRAIGHTLINE cancel
To Calhoun, Georgia

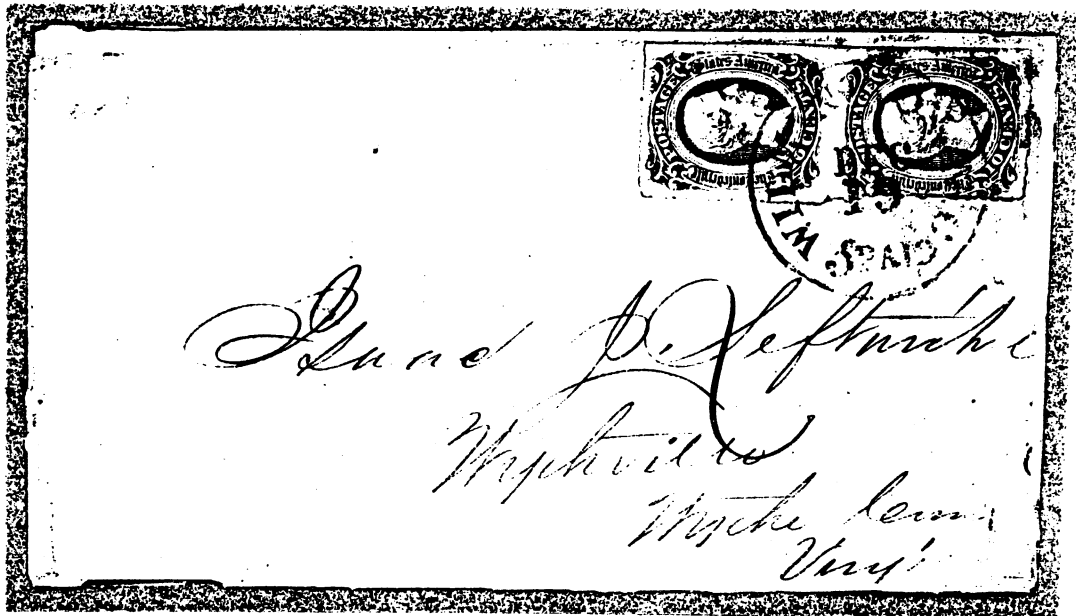


T 1 Meridian, Mississippi (1863-4)
TUSCALOOSA STAR; RECEIVING STAMP
To Tuscaloosa, Alabama

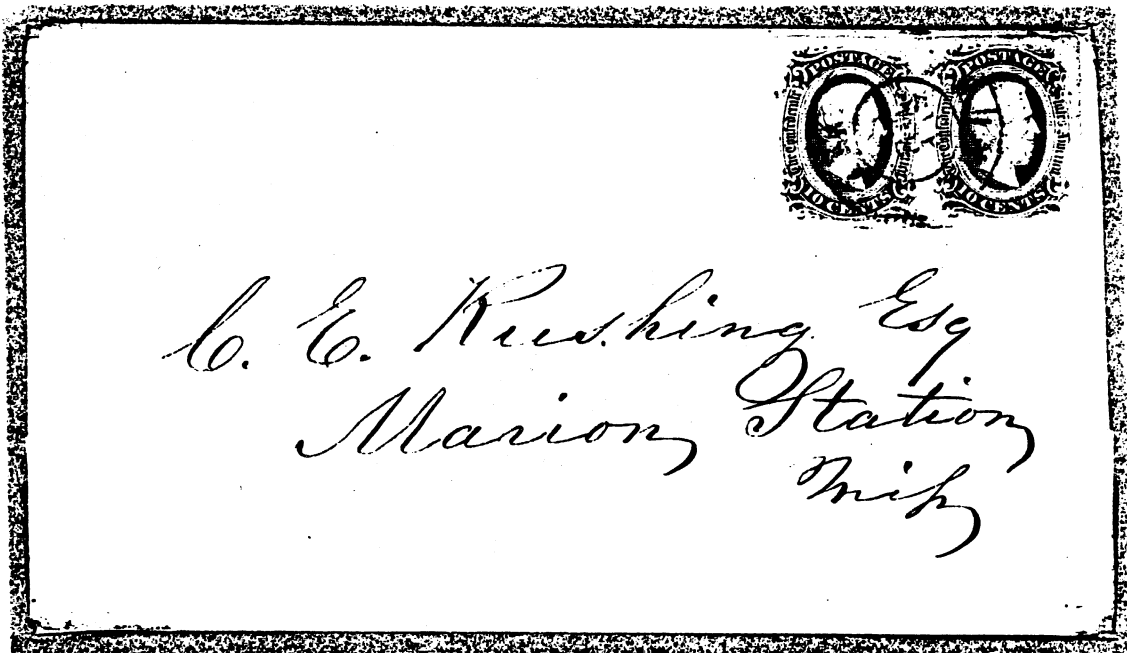


FANCY WOODBLOCK CANCEL
T 1 Faison, North Carolina
To Jerusalem Post Office, North Carolina

TWENTY CENT RATES

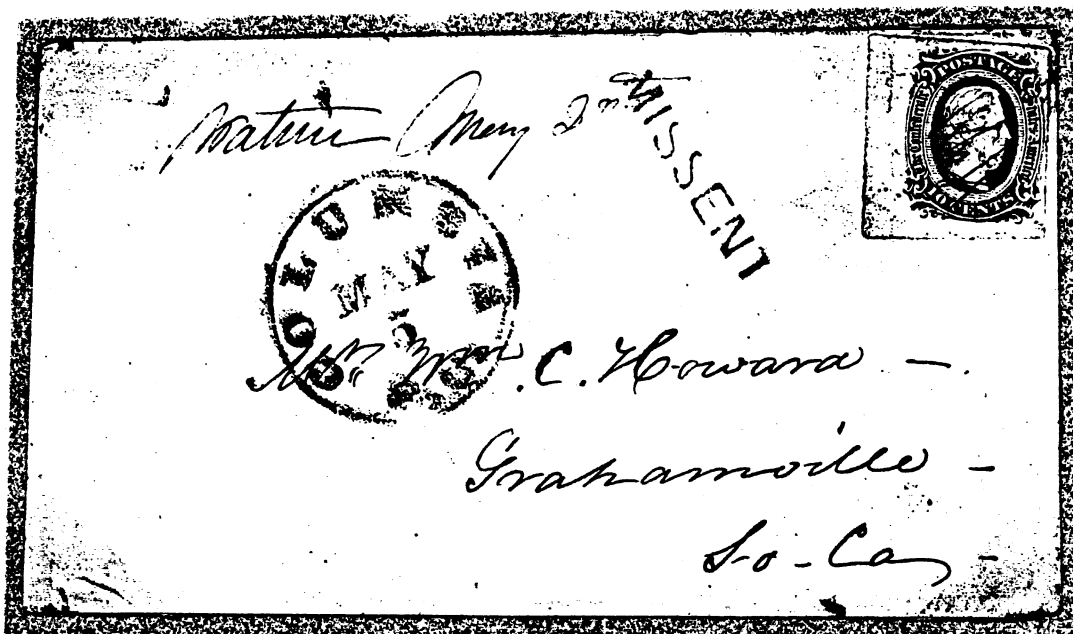


**PROVISIONAL "PAID 5" HANDSTAMP
T 2 Wilmington, North Carolina December 19 (8163)
To Wytheville, Virginia**



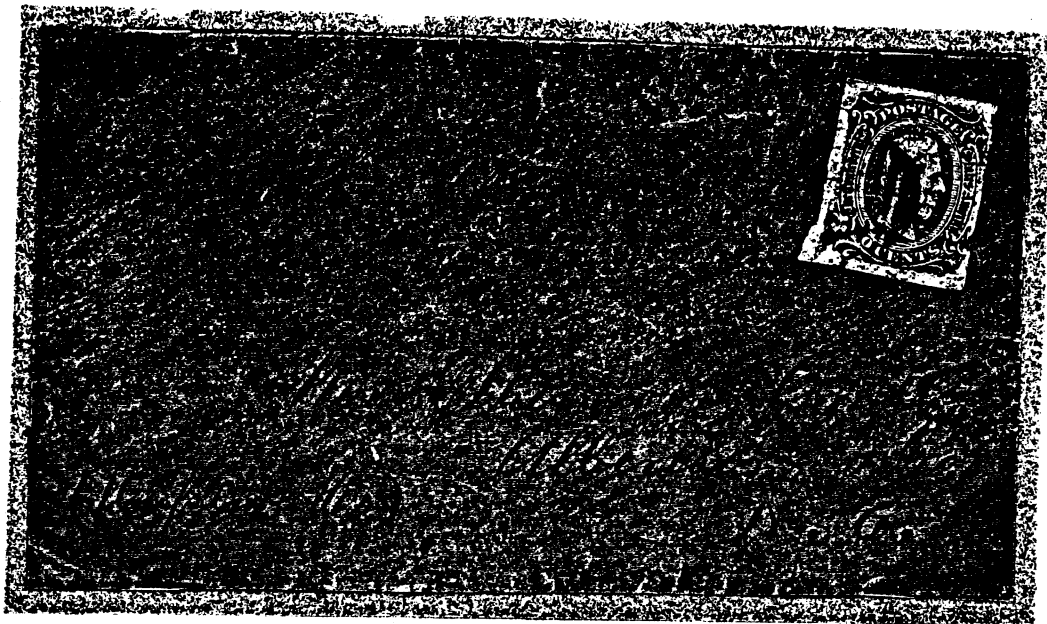
**ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; SURVEYORS PAPER
T 1 Mobile, Alabama September 28 (1863)
To Marion Station, Mississippi**

MISSENT



T 1 Waterree, South Carolina May 2 (1864)
MISSENT to Columbia, South Carolina May 5 (1864)
FORWARDED to Grahamville, South Carolina

WAY



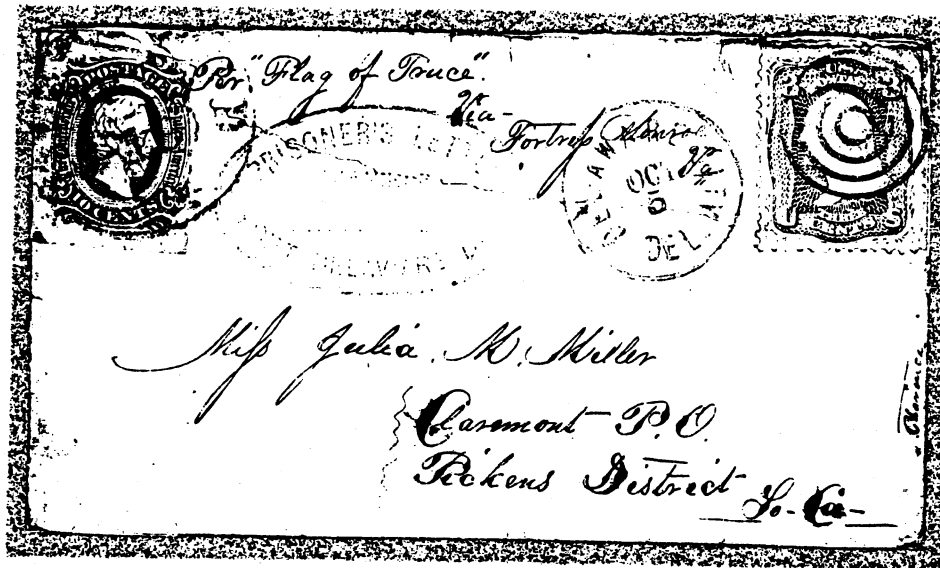
**** WAY**
T 2 Wilmington, North Carolina (Fort Fisher)
To Albertsons Post Office, North Carolina

THIRTY CENT RATE



T 1 THIRTY CENT RATE
Selma, Alabama April 10, 1864
To Cahaba, Alabama

PRISONER OF WAR

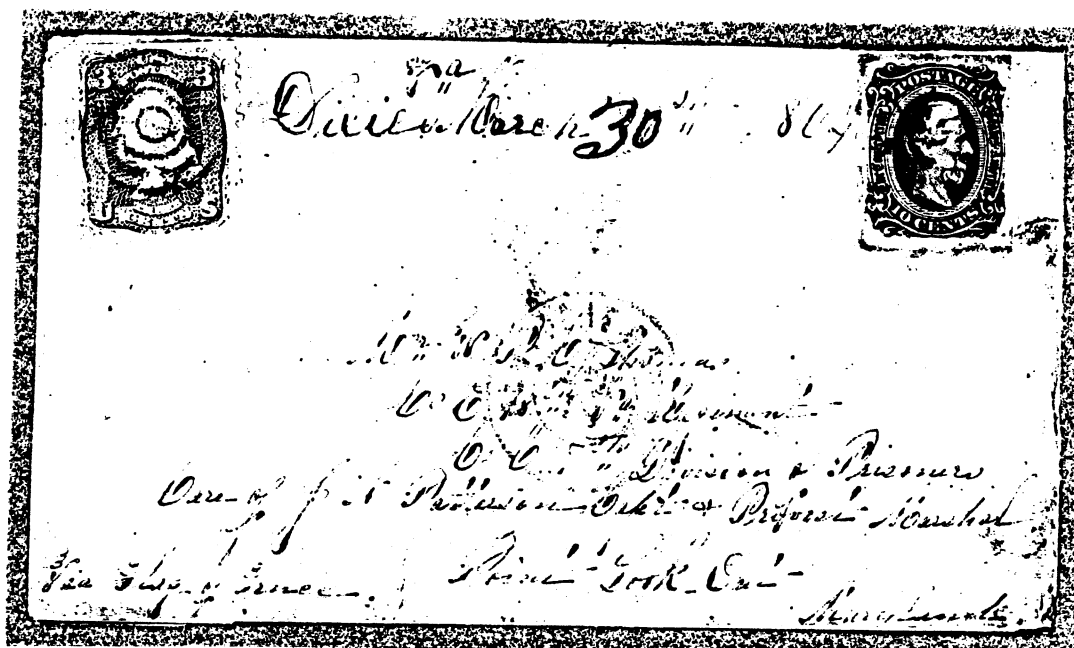


NORTH TO SOUTH

T 1 & U.S. 65

Delaware City, Delaware October 5 (1864)

To Clairmont Post Office, South Carolina



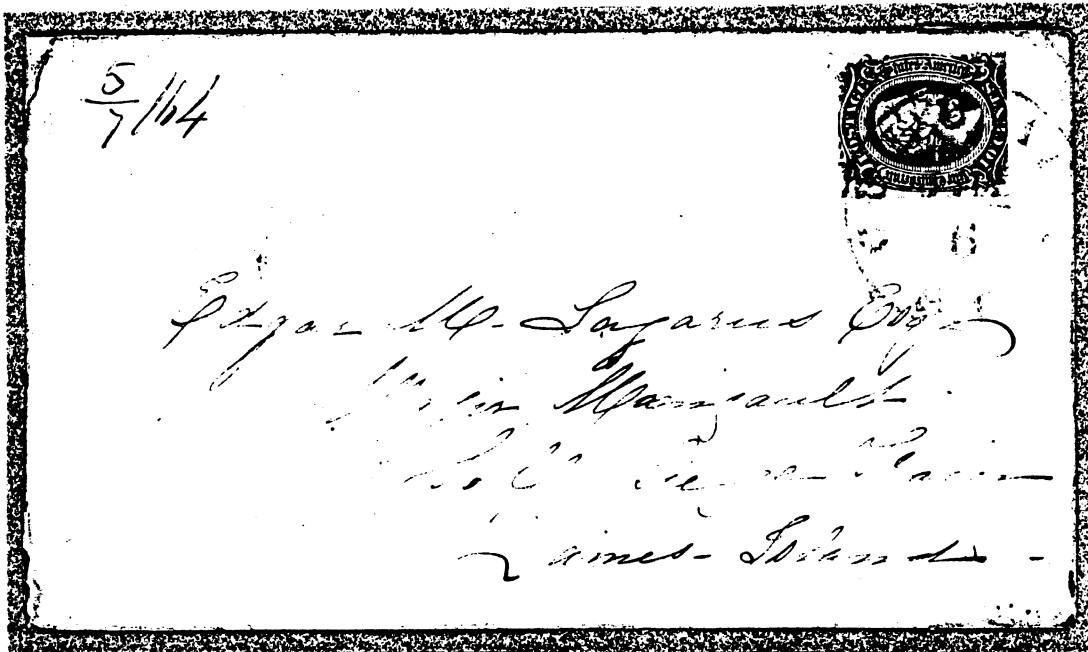
SOUTH TO NORTH

T 2 & U.S. 65

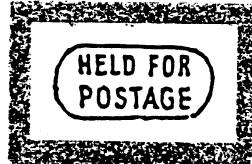
Dixie, Virginia March 30, 1864

To Point Lookout, Maryland

SIEGE TRAIN

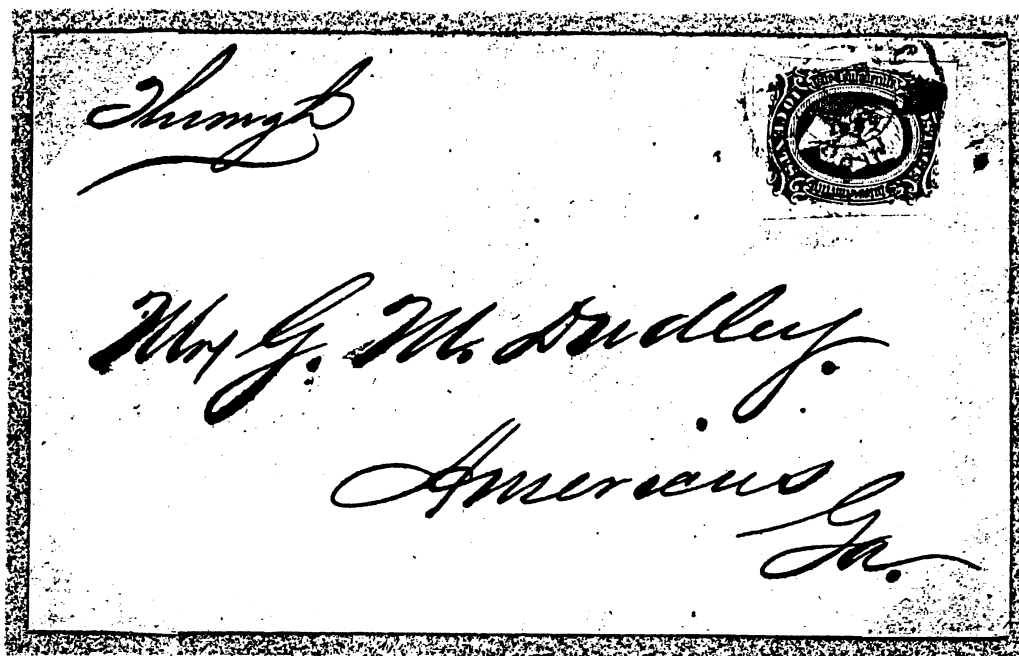


**T 2 Columbia, South Carolina July 6 (1864)
 To James Island (South Carolina)**

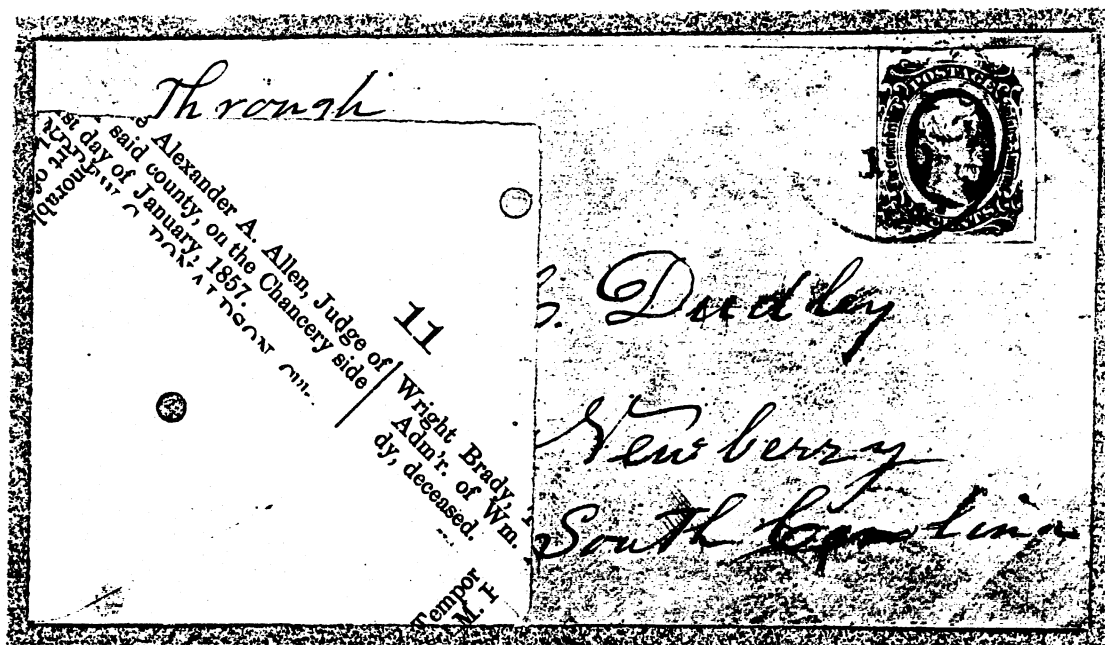


**T 1 Origin unknown
 To Hardees Corps, Johnstons Army (South Carolina)**

"THROUGH" A perplexing enigma
 The Dudley family correspondence has the notation "THROUGH" in the
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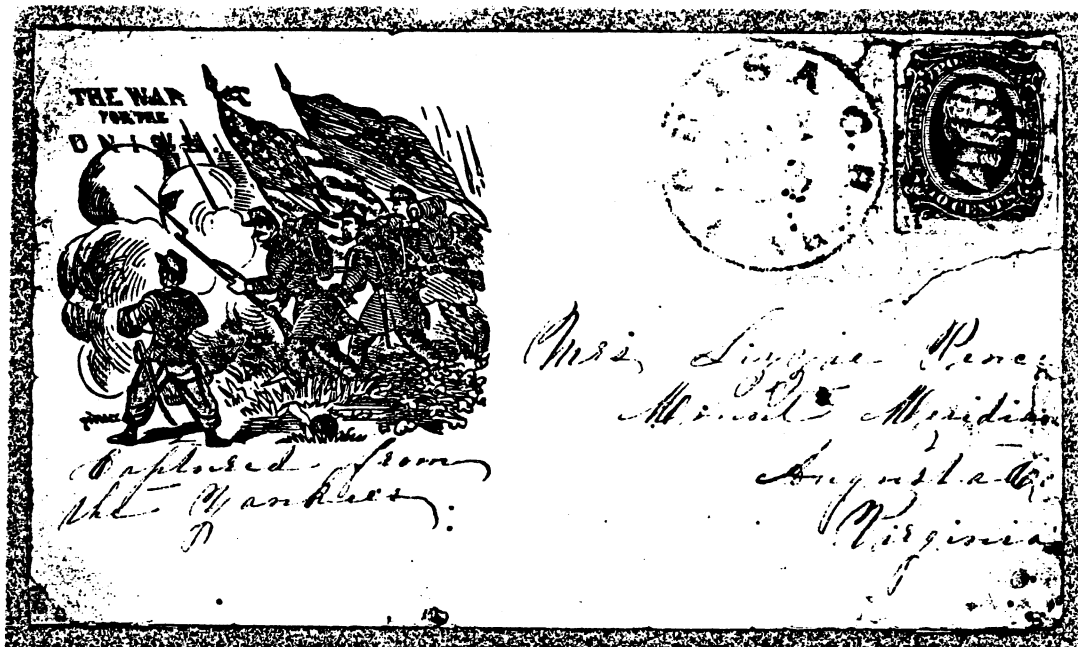


T 1 Newberry Court House, South Carolina March 9, 1865
 To Americus, Georgia



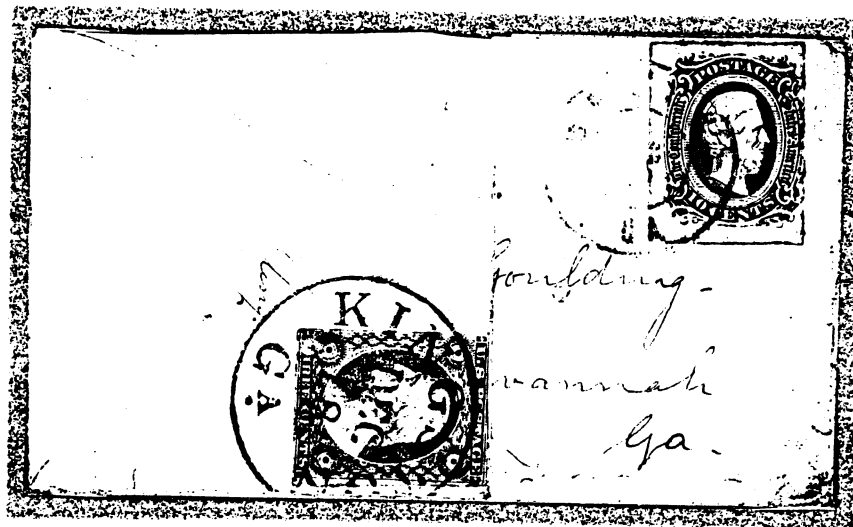
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE
 T 2 Americus, Georgia July 16 (1864)
 To New Berry Court House, South Carolina

UNION PATRIOTIC ENVELOPE (W 1936)
 " Captured from the Yankees "



T 2 Louisa Court House, Virginia May 23 (1864)
 To Meridian, Virginia

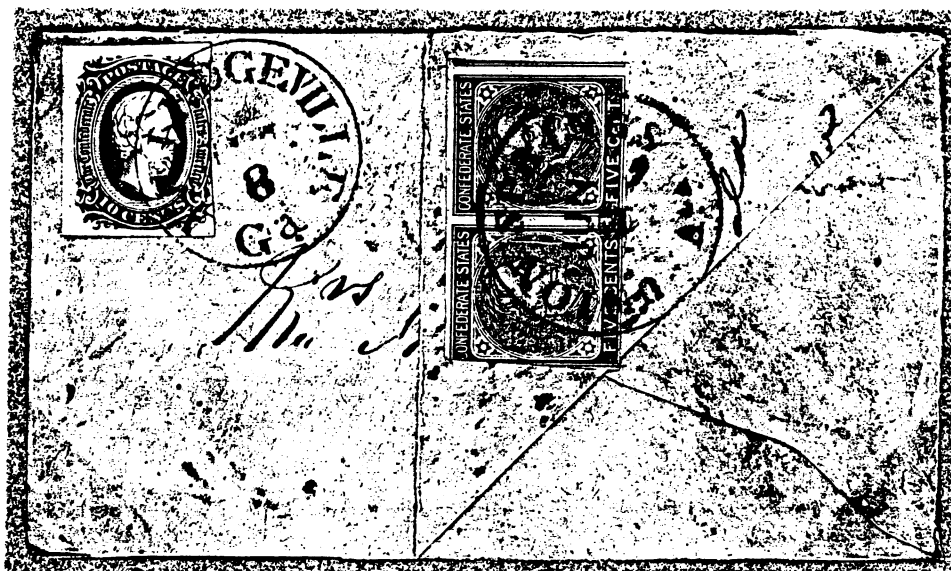
TURNED & REUSED ENVELOPES



FIRST USE; U.S. 11
Kingston, Georgia December 18 (?)
SECOND USE; T 1
Macon, Georgia December 3 (1863)
To Savannah, Georgia



FIRST USE; T 2
Tazewell, Tennessee "DUE 10"
SECOND USE; T 1
Franklin, North Carolina August 4 (1863)
To Cumberland Gap, Tennessee



FIRST USE; RICHMOND PRINTS
Union Springs, Alabama June 3 (1863)
To Milledgeville, Georgia
SECOND USE; T 1
Milledgeville, Georgia July 8 (1863)
To Manchester, South Carolina



FIRST USE; T 2
Fredericksburg, Virginia February 15 (1864)
To Richmond, Virginia
SECOND USE; T 1
Richmond, Virginia February 19 (1864)
To Fredericksburg, Virginia

OVERPAID (EIGHT CENTS) DROP LETTER



FIRST USE; T 2 Richmond, Virginia September 2, 1863
SECOND USE; T 1 Richmond, Virginia September 6, 1863
To Buena Vista, Georgia

EXPRESS MAIL - TURNED ENVELOPE



FIRST USE; FIVE CENT LITHOGRAPHED

Lynchburg, Virginia late 1861, early 1862

To Gish's Mills, Virginia

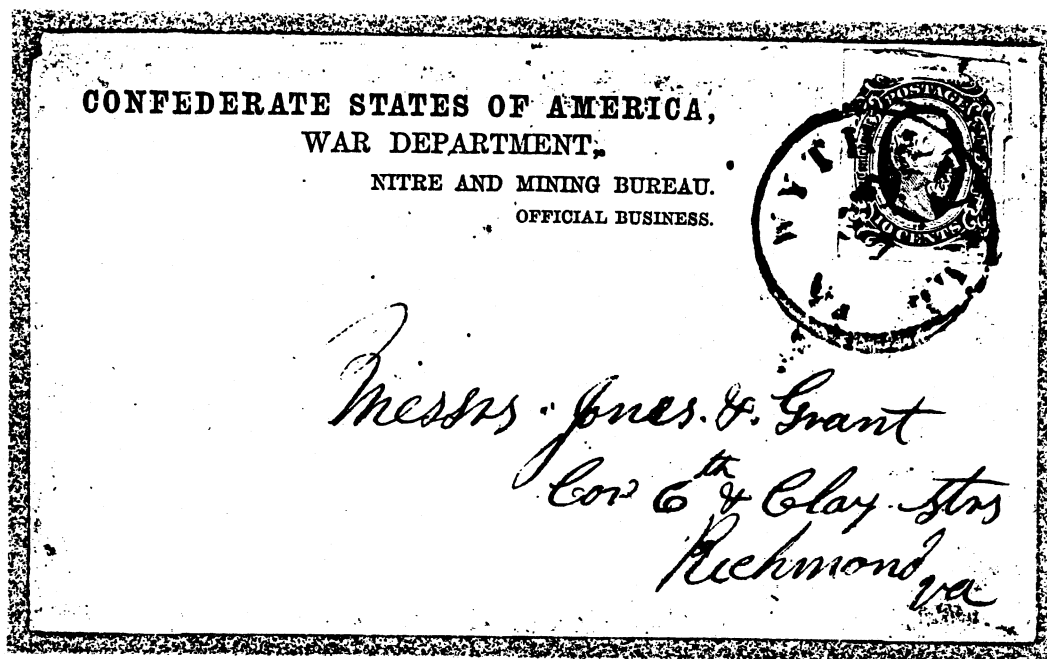
SECOND USE; T 2

Gish's Mills, Virginia March 3, 1864

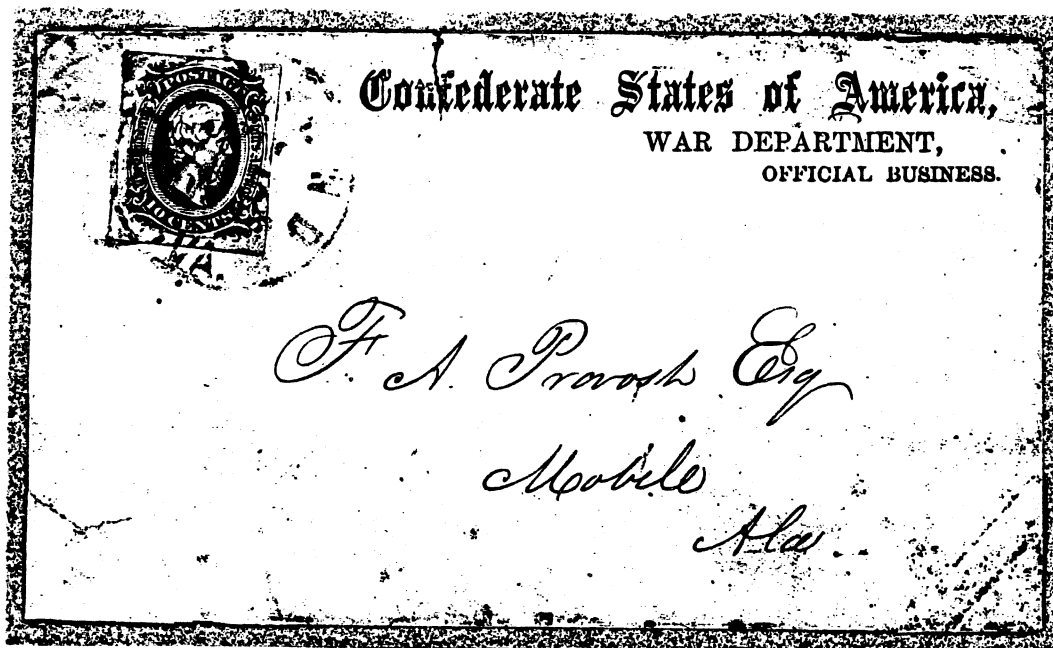
To Richmond, Virginia "Care of So. Express Co."



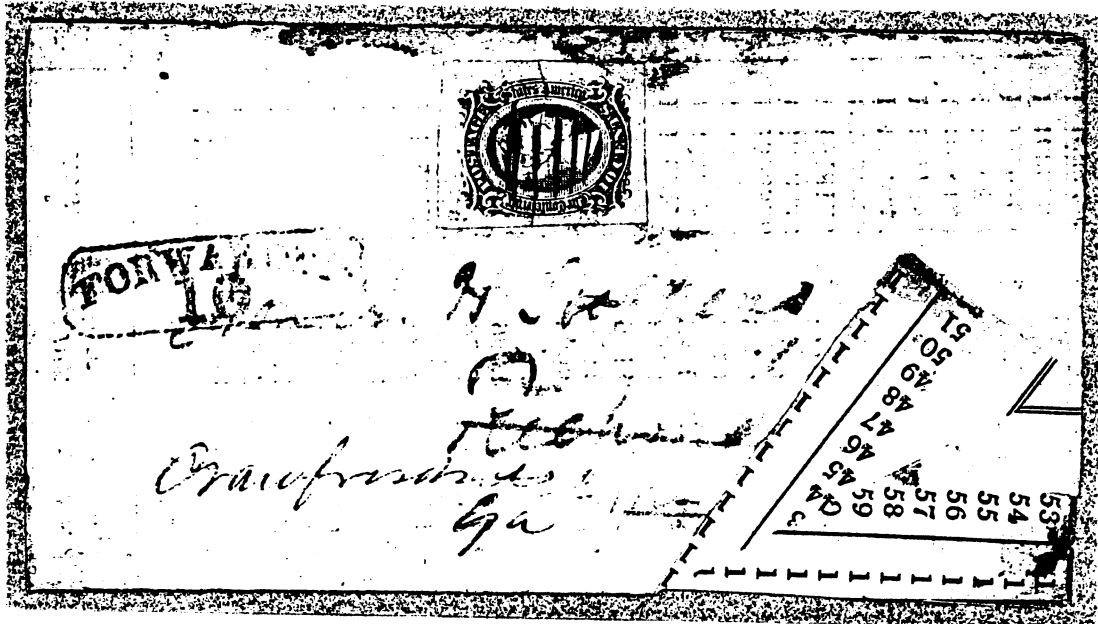
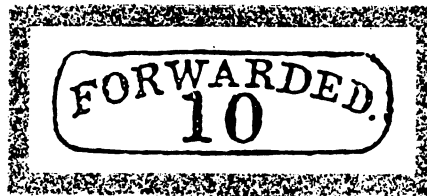
IMPRINTED ENVELOPES



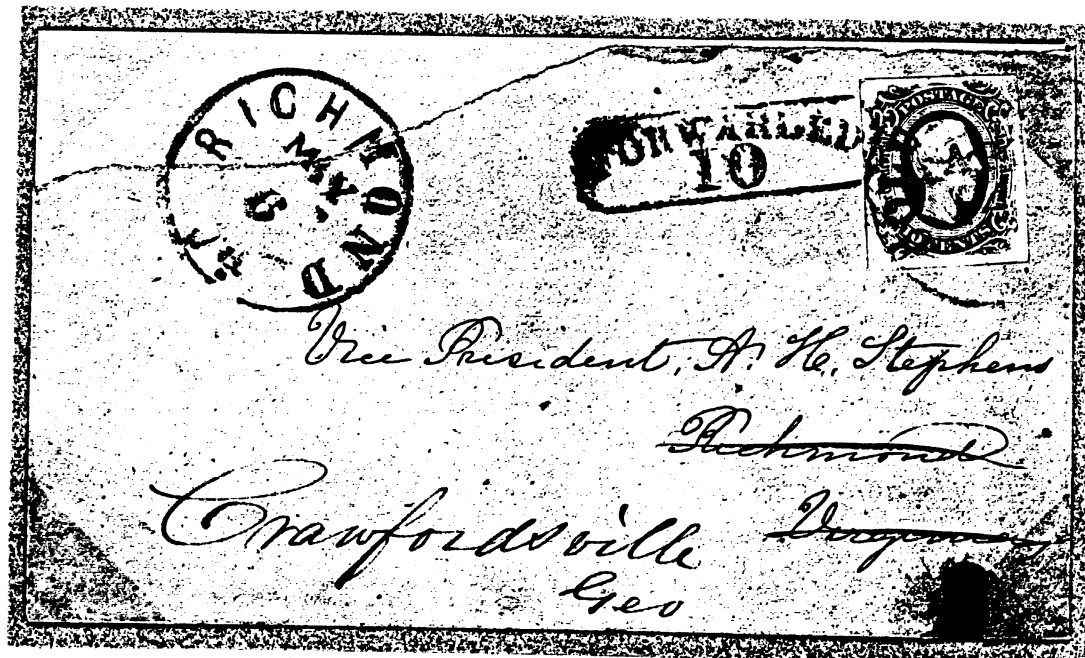
* NITRE AND MINING BUREAU (IIIa)
Wytheville, Virginia February 27 (1864)
To Richmond, Virginia



WAR DEPARTMENT
T 1 Richmond, Virginia July 15 (1863)
To Mobile, Alabama

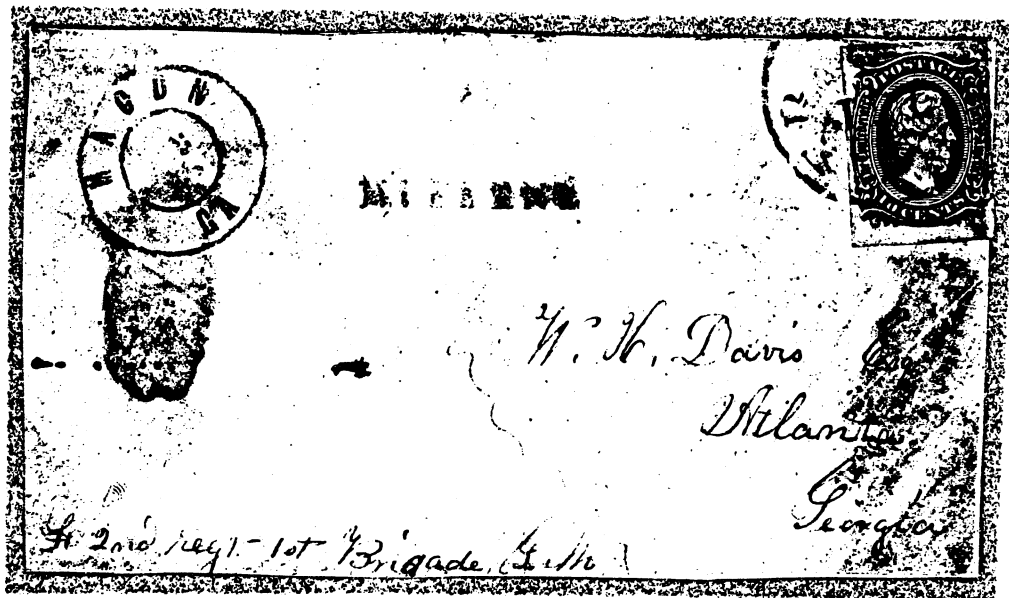


T 1 Origin unknown
To Richmond, Virginia
FORWARDED to Crawfordsville, Georgia
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; Mathematical Table



T 2 Columbus, Georgia April 14 (1864)
To Richmond, Virginia
FORWARDED May 6 to Crawfordsville, Georgia

MISSENT



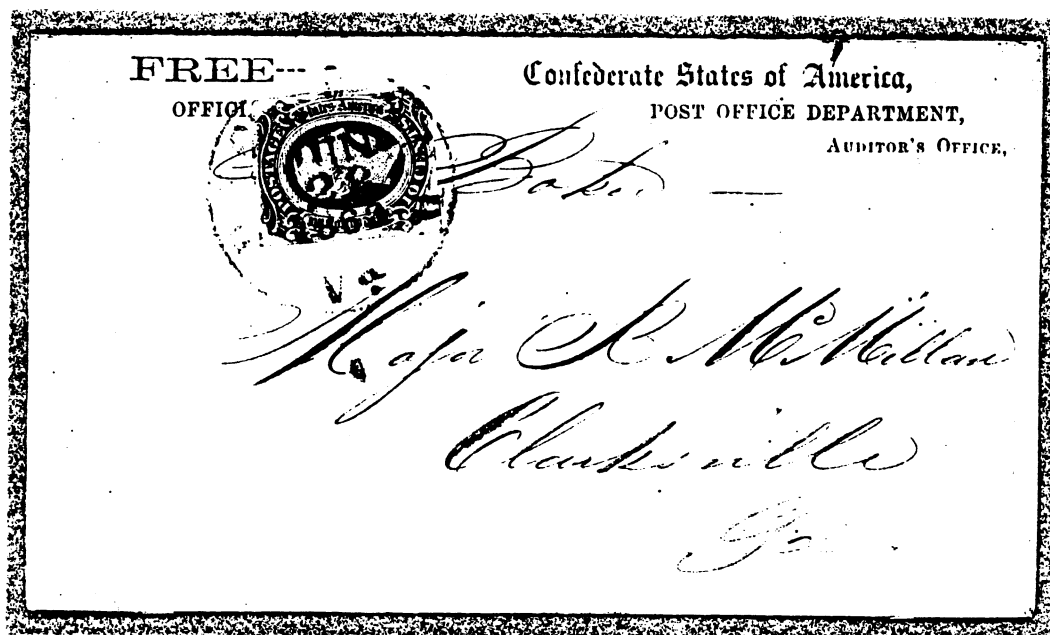
T 1 Homer, Georgia July (1864)
 ** MISSENT to Macon, Georgia July 25, 1864
 FORWARDED to Atlanta, Georgia

ADVERTISED

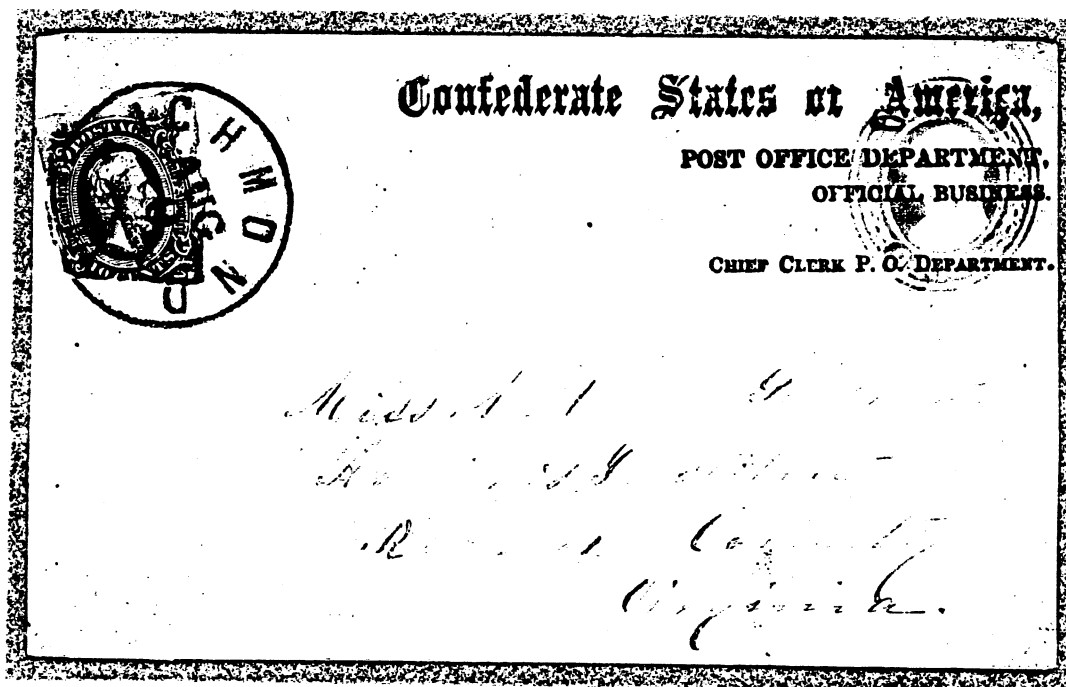


"JAN." Handstamp used in place of "ADVERTISED" Handstamp
 T 2 Bontivoglio, Virginia December 21, 1863
 To Canton, Mississippi

C.S.A. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL ENVELOPES
(used unofficially)



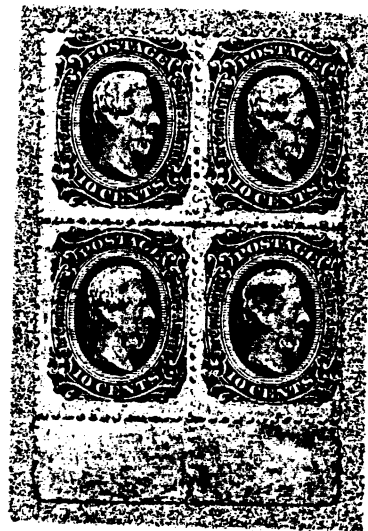
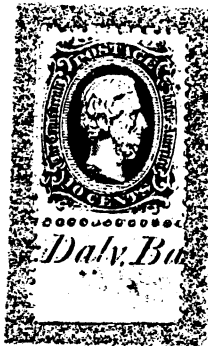
T 2 Richmond, Virginia June 28, 1863
To Clarksville, Georgia



T 1 Richmond, Virginia August 9, 1863
To Hollins Institute, Virginia

Perforated Stamps

In 1862 a perforating device was purchased from England by the Confederacy to be used on its postage stamps. Sheets of the Archer & Daly Ten Cent Blue Type 1 and 2 stamps were used in the trials. The machine proved unsatisfactory and perforating was deemed impractical. Further efforts to perforate stamps were abandoned. The perforations on the test stamps measure 12.5 and range from clean to very ragged. Most stamps are perforated on one to three sides. These are the only perforated stamps officially approved by the Confederate Post Office Department.

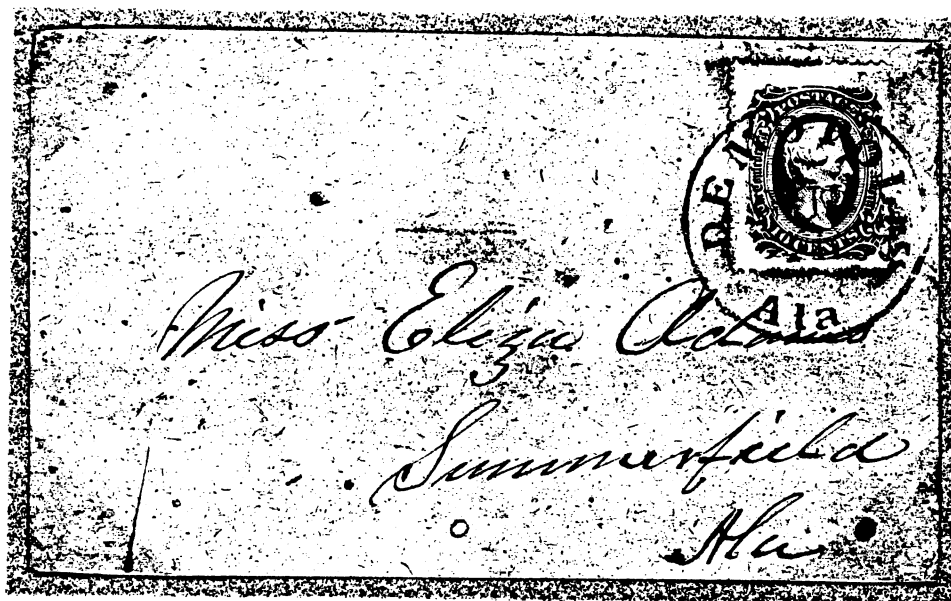


Rouletted

Unofficial, but never the less noteworthy, are those stamps which were privately rouletted to facilitate separation. There were many different methods used to accomplish this and many types exist.

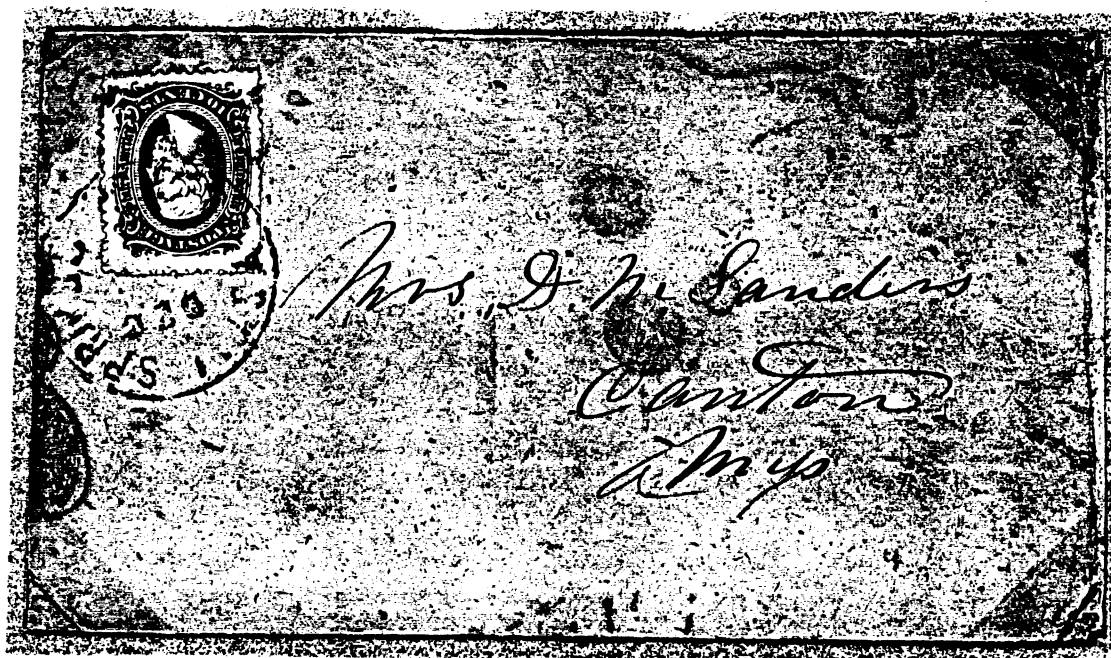


PERFORATED STAMPS



HOMEMADE ENVELOPE

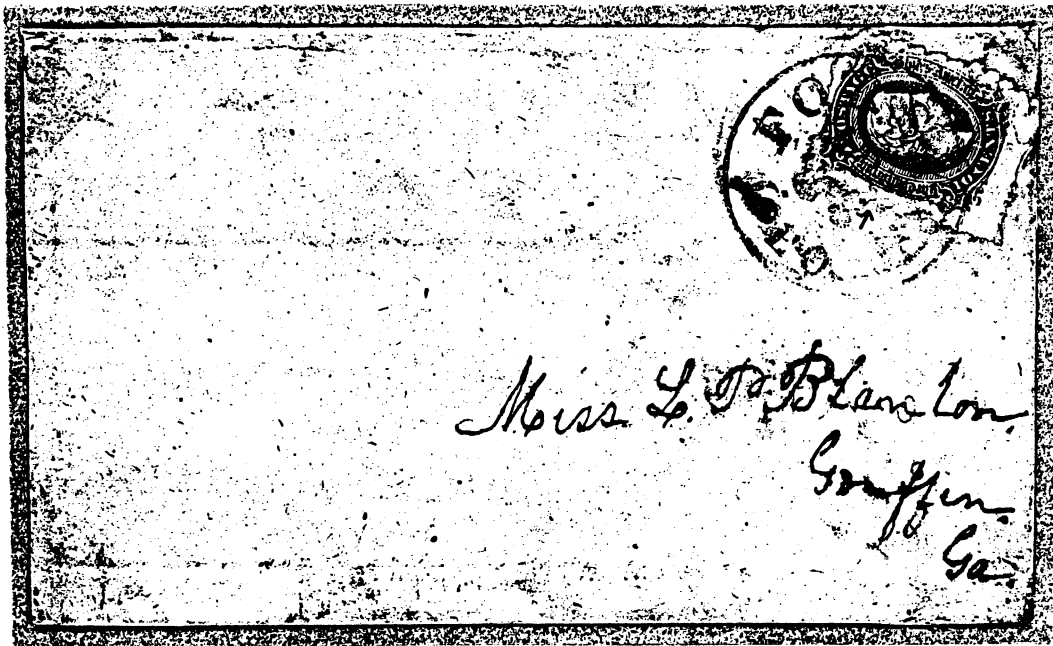
T 2 Demopolis, Alabama July 26 (1863)
To Summerfield, Alabama



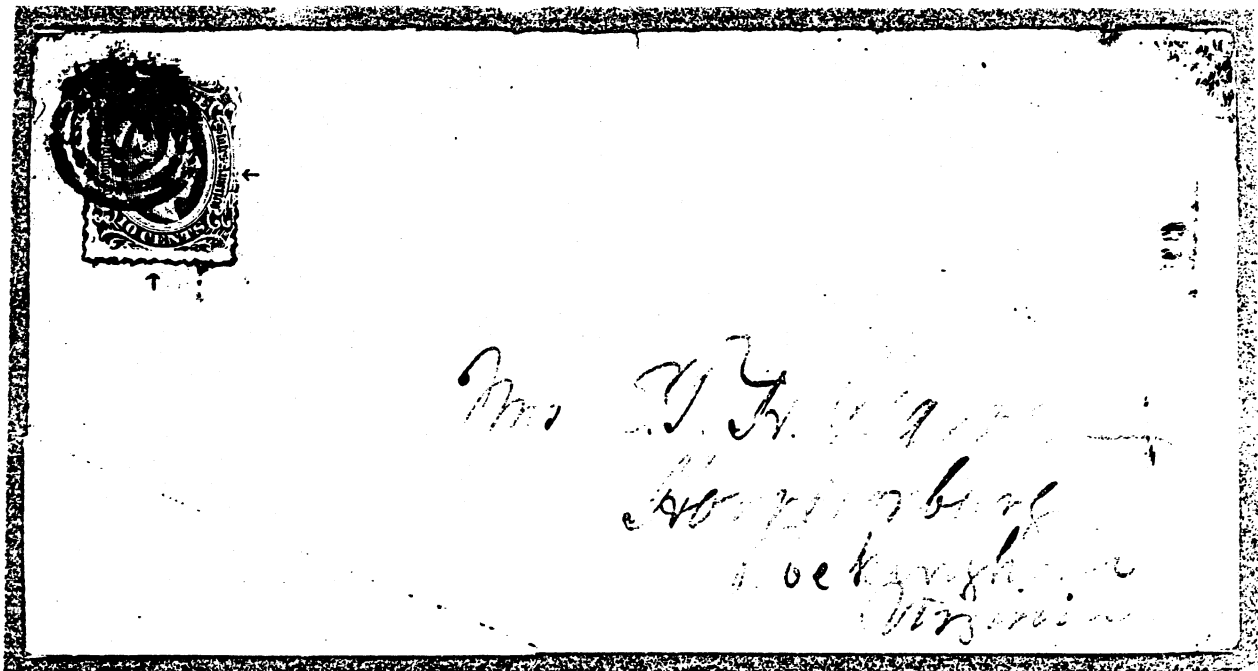
HOMEMADE ENVELOPE

T 1 Crystal Springs, Mississippi December (1864)
To Canton, Mississippi

ROULETTED



T 1 " SAW TOOTH " VARIETY
Forsyth, Georgia April 18 (1864)
To Griffin, Georgia



T 2 ROULETTED
Army of Northern Virginia TARGET cancel (1863-5)
To Harrisonburg, Virginia

Two Cent Red

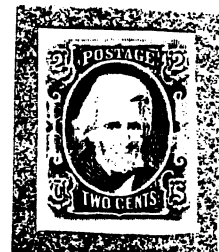
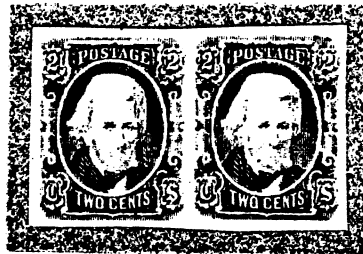
The Two Cent Red stamp was issued to superceed the Two Cent Green lithograph. It bears the portrait of Andrew Jackson.

Earliest recorded date of use; April 21, 1863

Number issued; 1,650,000



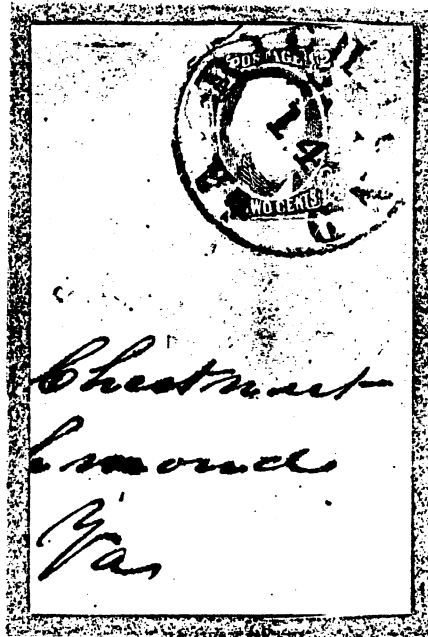
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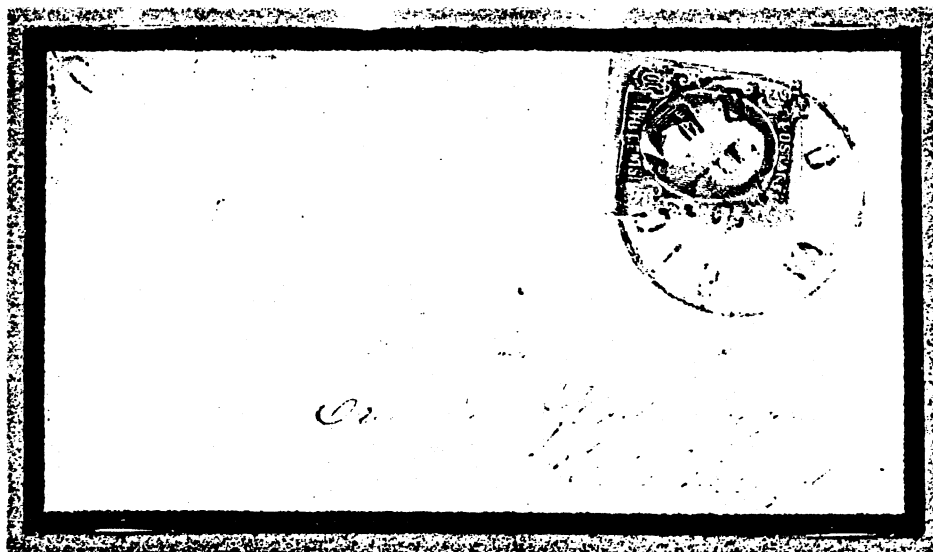
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DROP LETTER RATES

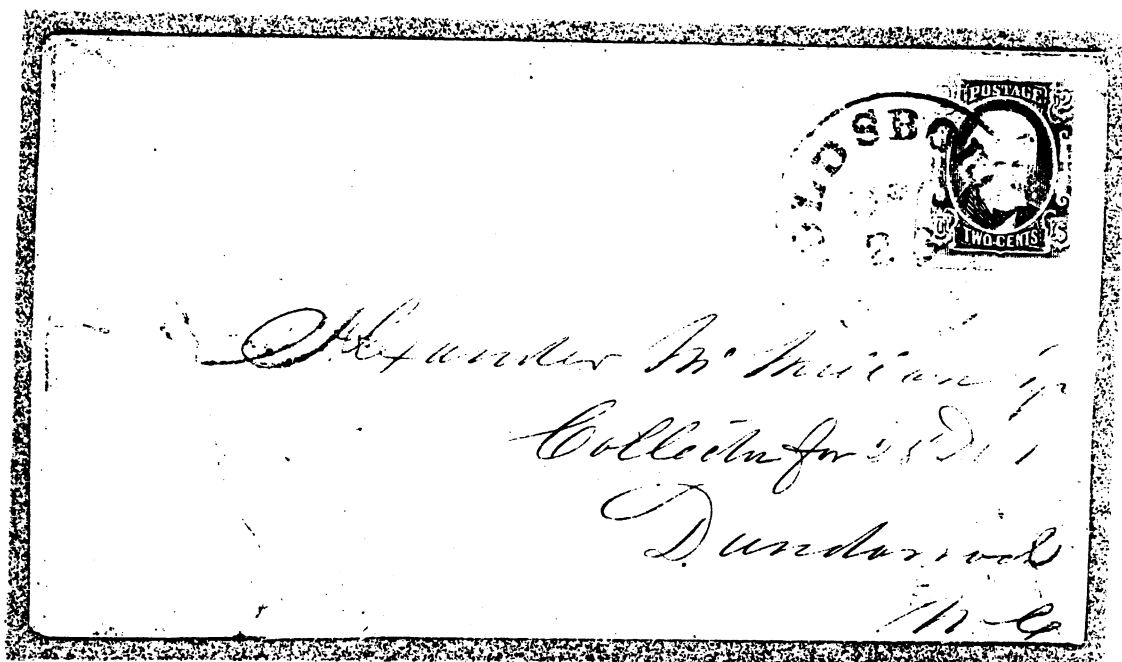


Richmond, Virginia January 14 (1863)

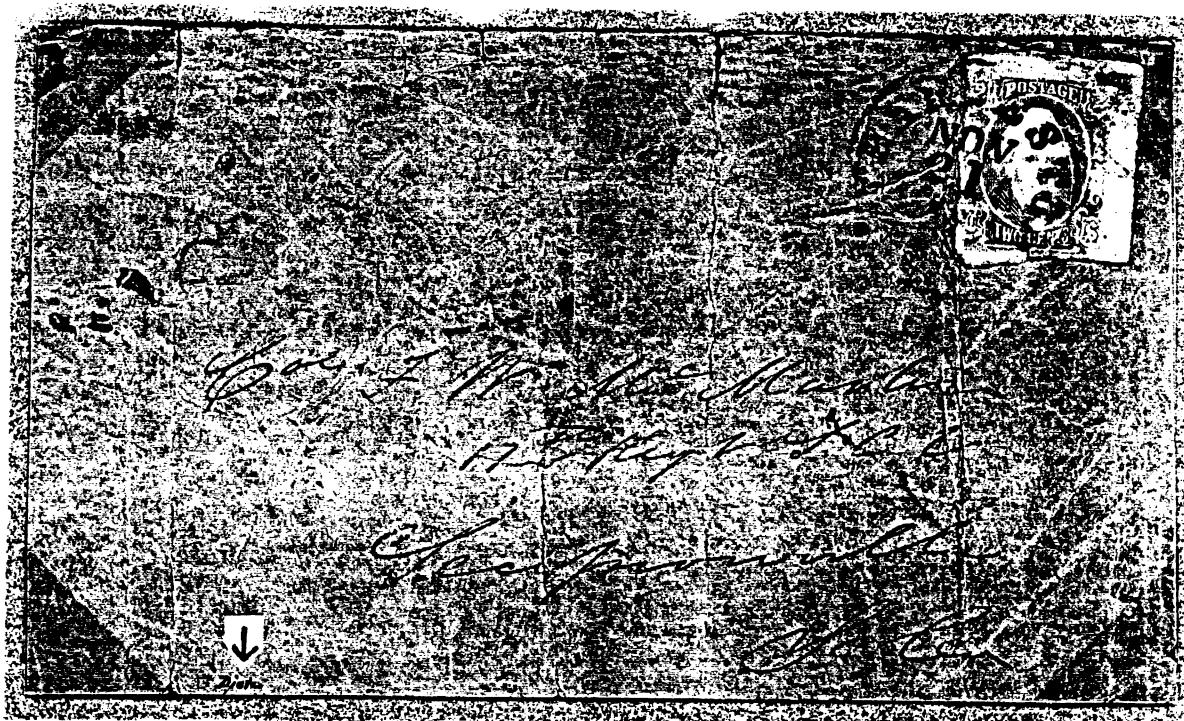


MOURNING ENVELOPE
Richmond, Virginia July 27 (1863)

CIRCULAR RATES

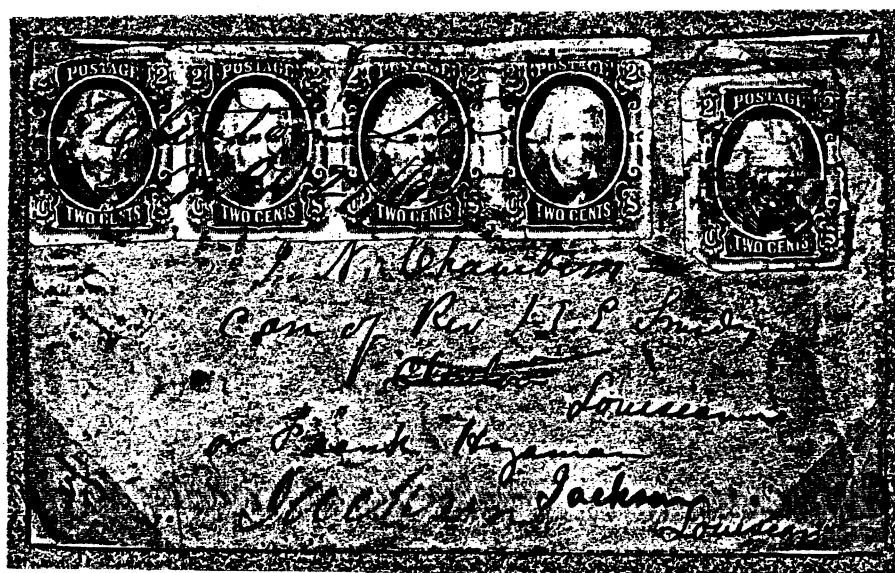


Goldsboro, North Carolina December 23 (8163)
To Dundawood, North Carolina



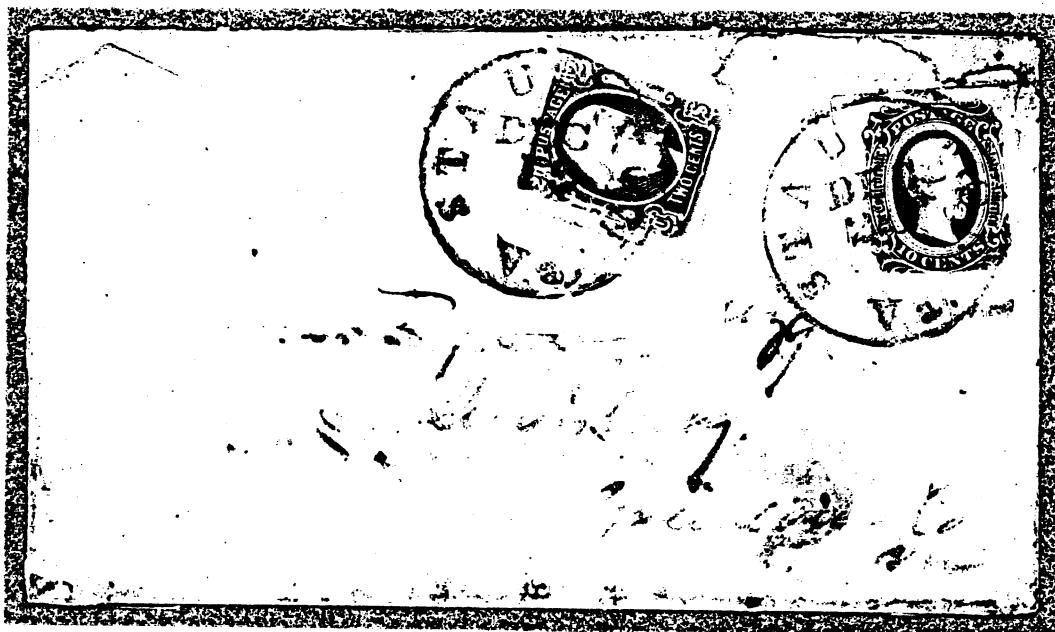
HOMEMADE ENVELOPE
Charleston, South Carolina November 21, 1863
To Secessionville, South Carolina

TEN CENT RATE



Ten Cents postage paid to Clinton, Louisiana
FORWARDED to Clinton, Louisiana November 21, 1863
To Jackson, Louisiana

TURNED & REUSED



**FIRST USE; DROP LETTER RATE
Staunton, Virginia December 19 (1863)
SECOND USE; T 2 A & D stamp
Staunton, Virginia December 20 (1863)
To Lewisburg, Virginia**

Twenty Cent Green

The Twenty Cent stamps served a two fold purpose for the Confederacy, they were used to pay the double rate for mail and were also used for change in the money poor South. This stamp bears the portrait of George Washington.

Earliest recorded date of use; June 1, 1863

Number issued; 2,350,000



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NORMAL



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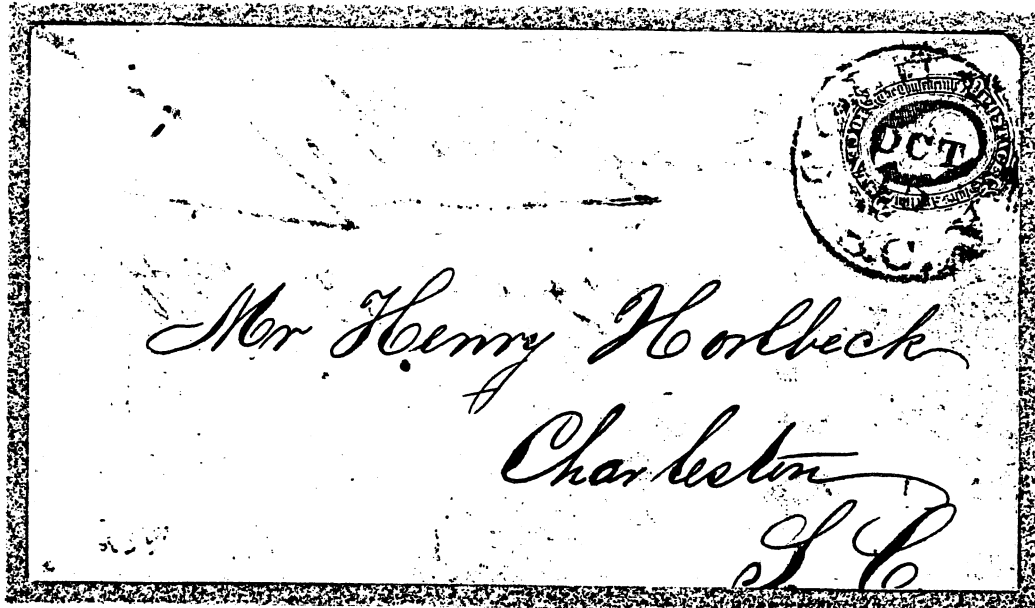
THE IMPRINT
POSITIONS 94 - 97

EXPRESS MONEY ENVELOPE



"\$1,000 Cotton Bond Value \$1,500-"
Twenty Cents postage "Paid NC/W"
Sealed with "J.A.L. & Sons" in wax
To Ralph Gorrell, Agt. Greensboro, North Carolina

TURNED & REUSED ENVELOPE

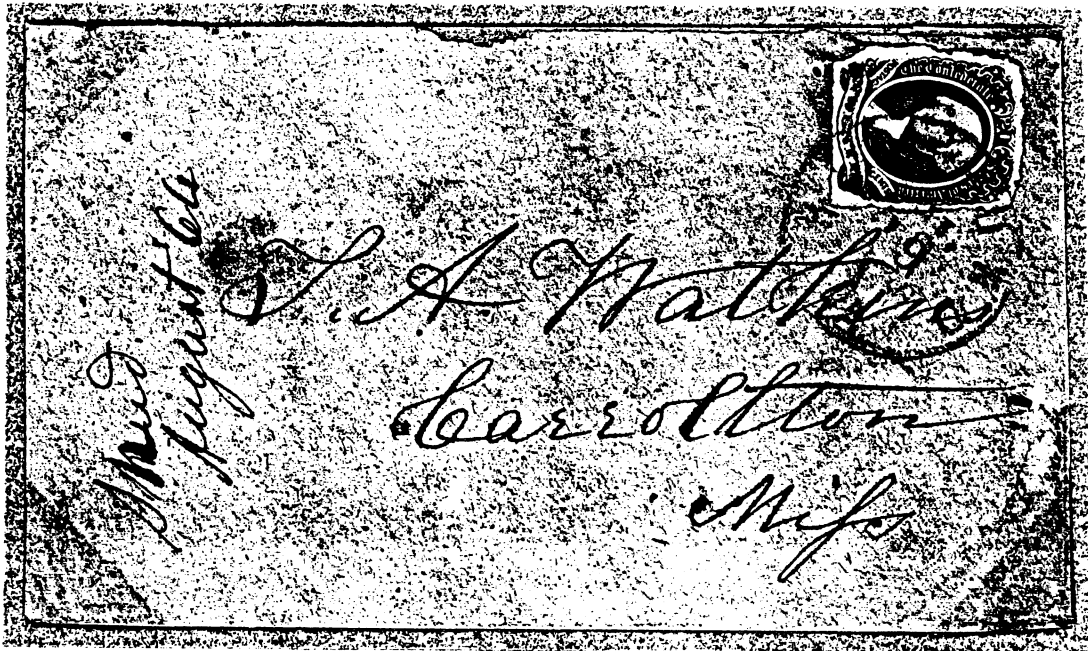


FIRST USE; Columbia, South Carolina October 15 (1864)
To Charleston, South Carolina

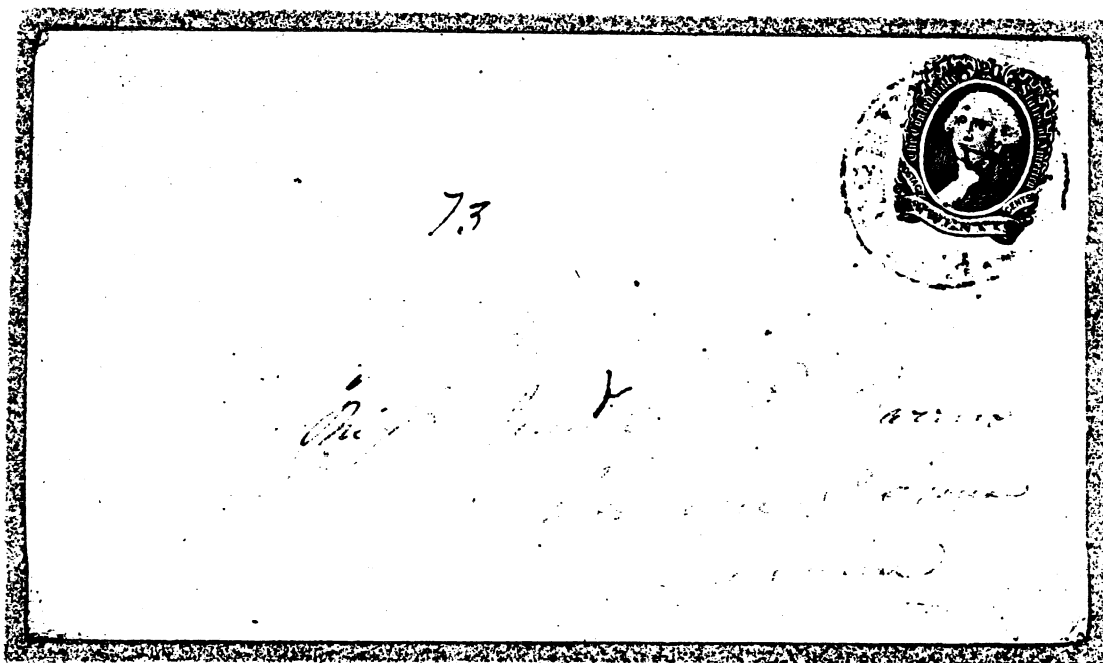
SECOND USE; Charleston, South Carolina October 24 (1864)
Twenty Cent Green diagonal bisect stamp
To Winnsboro, South Carolina ENCLOSED GRID receiving stamp



TWENTY CENT RATES

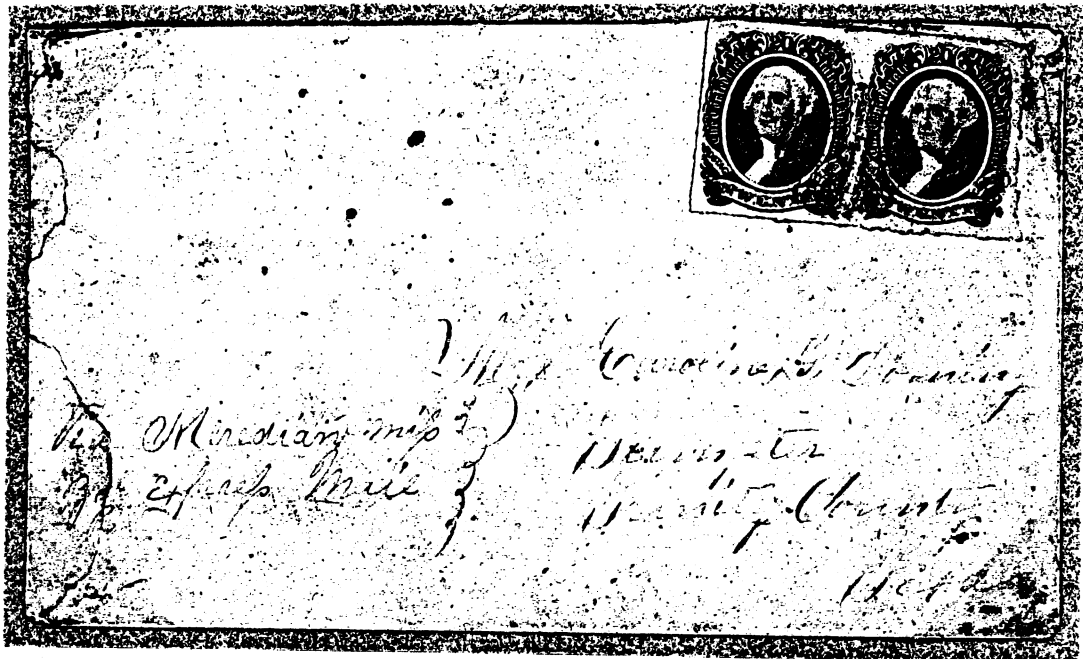


Richmond, Virginia July 29 (1864)
To Carrollton, Mississippi



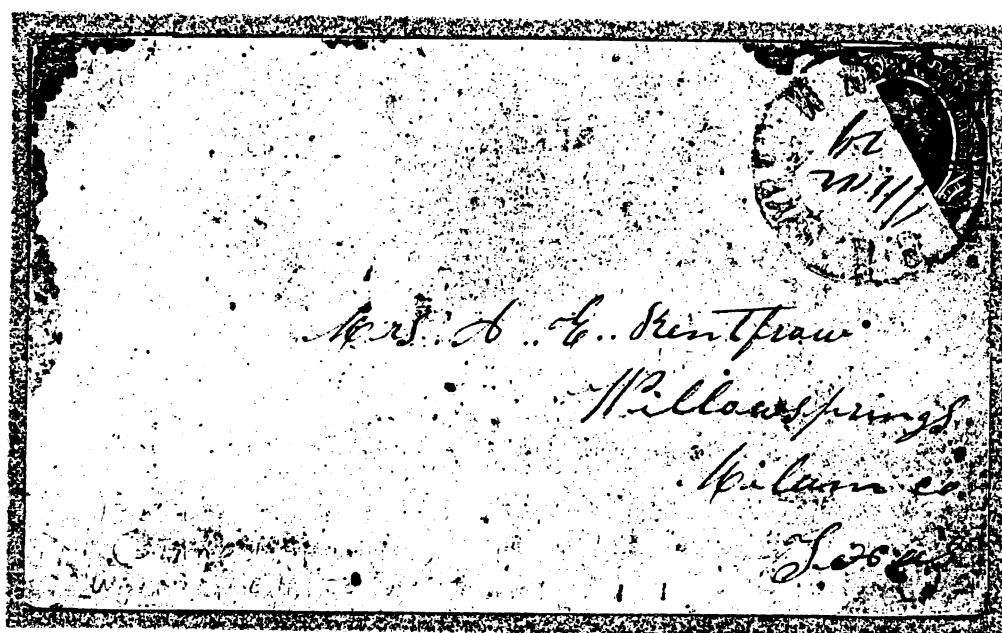
Petersburg, Virginia (1864) in BLUE
To Charlotte Court House, Virginia

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI



TRANS-MISSISSIPPI USE; E 65
EIGHT BAR Army of Northern Virginia GRID cancel
"Via Meridian, Mississippi by Express Mail"
To Sumpter, Texas

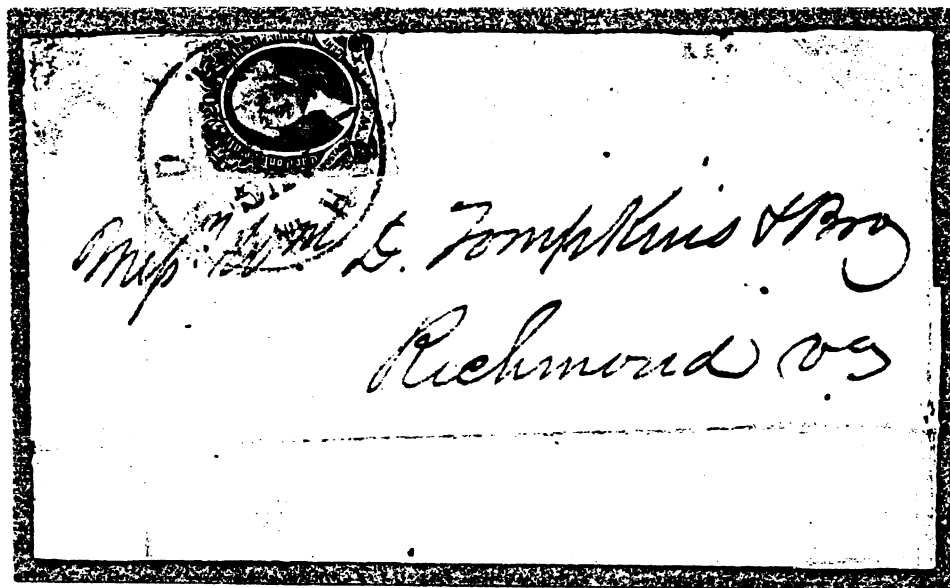
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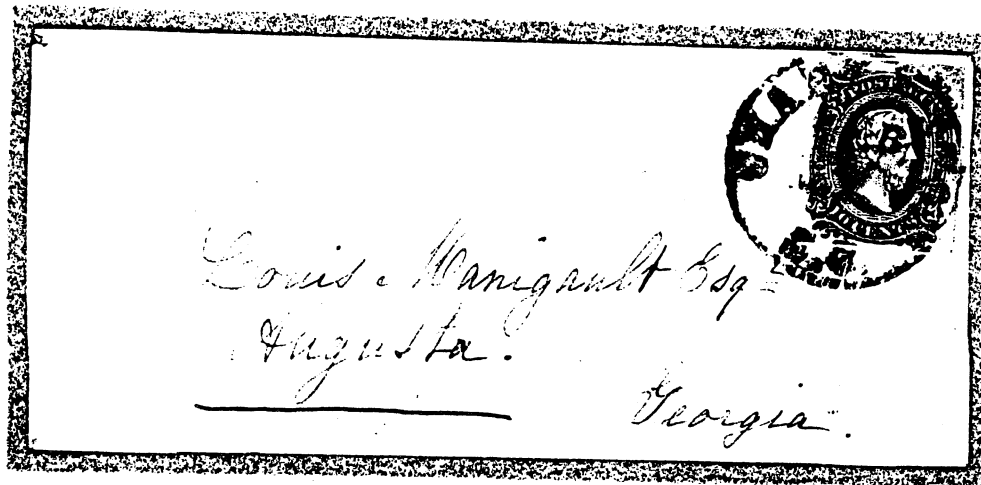
BISECT USE

Wharton Court House, Texas March 29 (1864)
To Willow Springs, Texas

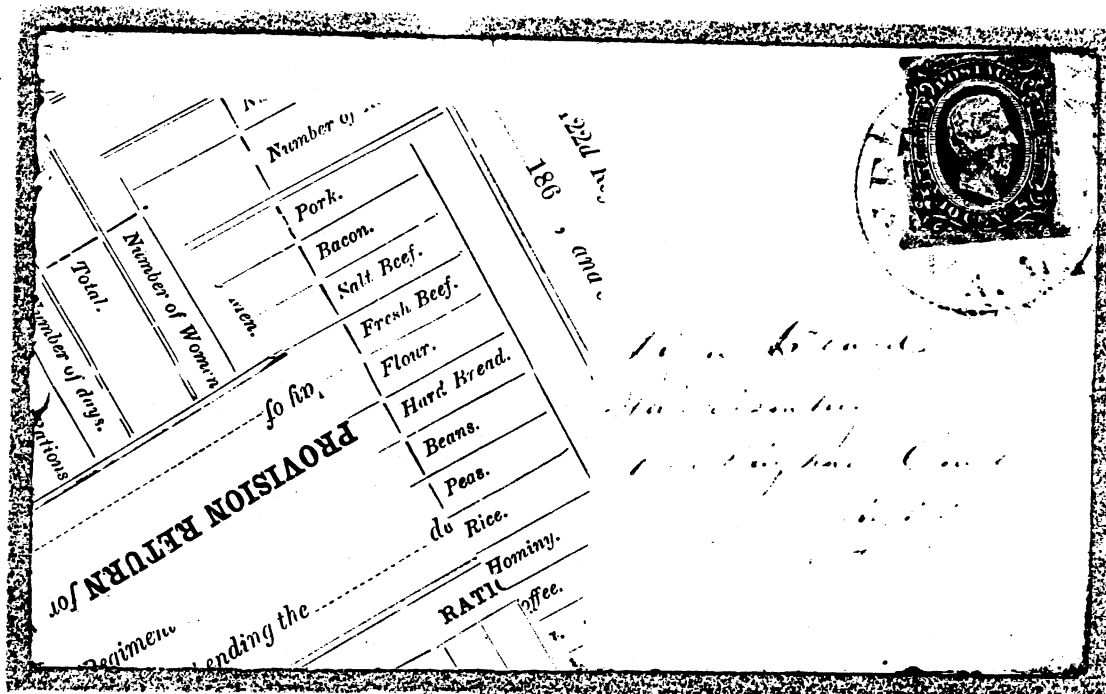
OVERPAID DROP LETTER



*** OVERPAID DROP LETTER**
Richmond, Virginia August 4, 1864



**T 1 Charleston, South Carolina February 4 (1865)
To Augusta, Georgia**



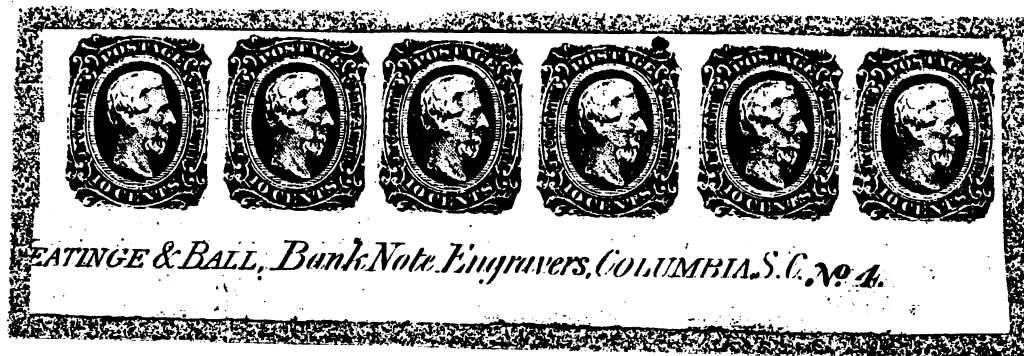
ADVERSITY ENVELOPE; PROVISION RETURN DOCUMENT
T 1 Newmarket, Virginia February 8 (1865)
To Harrisonburg, Virginia

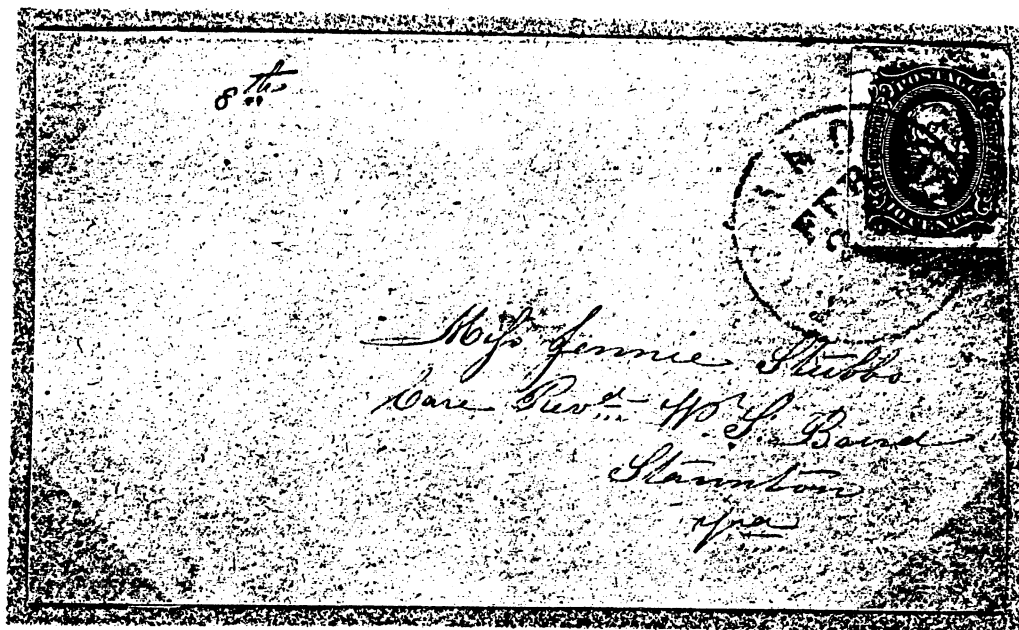
Type 1 & 2
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In the fall of 1864, when Richmond, Virginia seemed endangered by the nearness of the Federal armies, the authorities transferred the printing of both stamps and currency to Columbia, South Carolina. There the firm of Keatinge & Ball supplied both items until the city was captured by General Sherman on February 17, 1865. This is the final chapter for the adhesive postage stamps of the Confederate States of America.

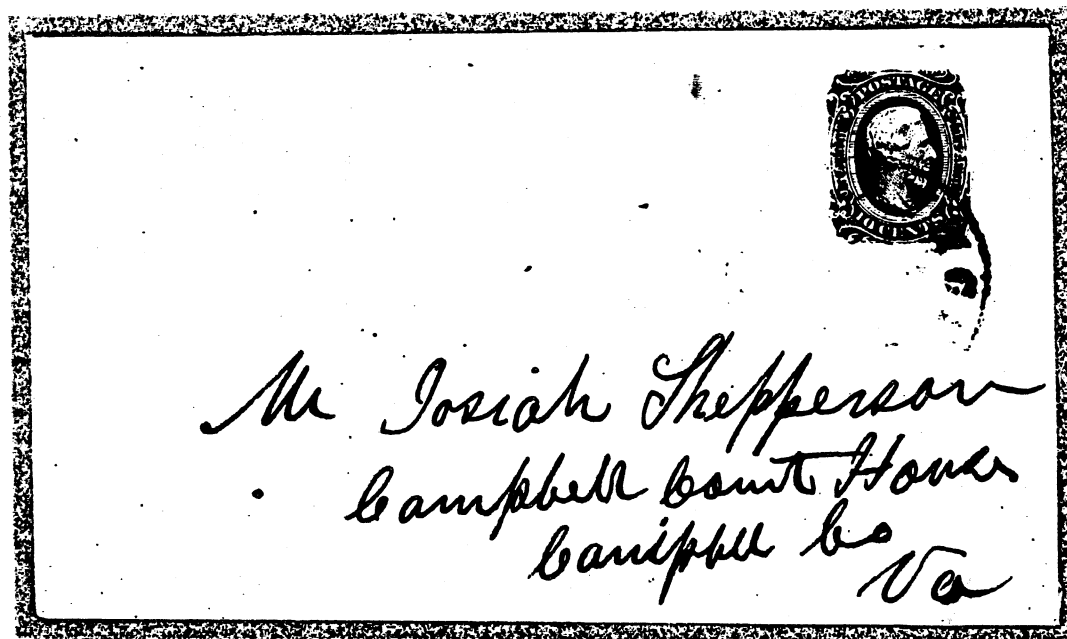
Earliest recorded date of use; October 4, 1864

Number issued; 15,000,000

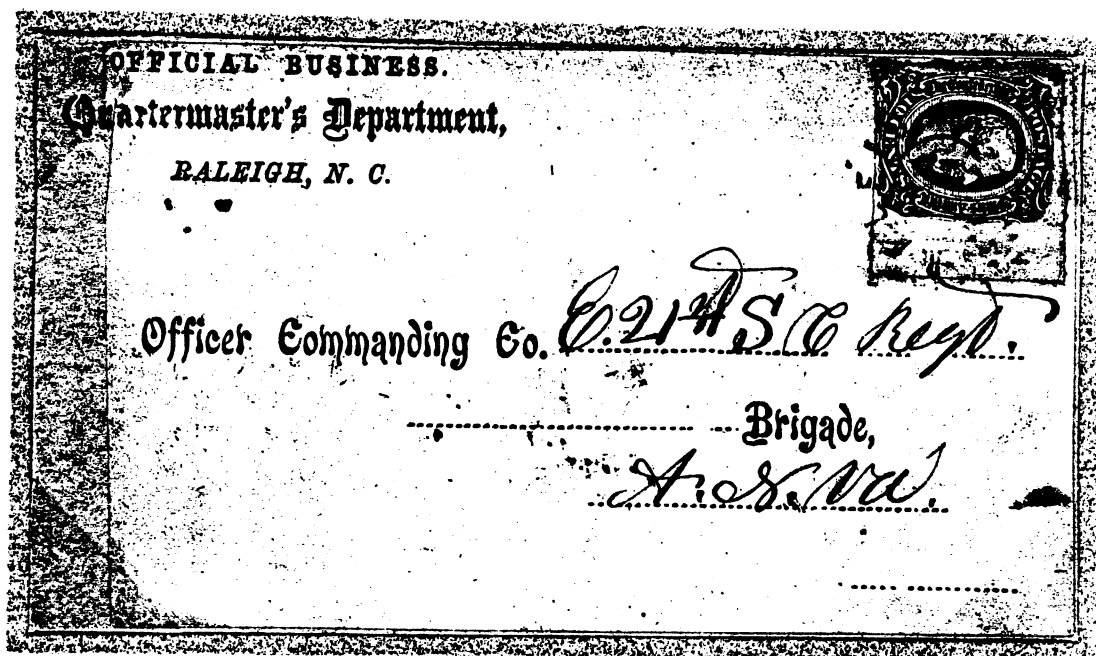




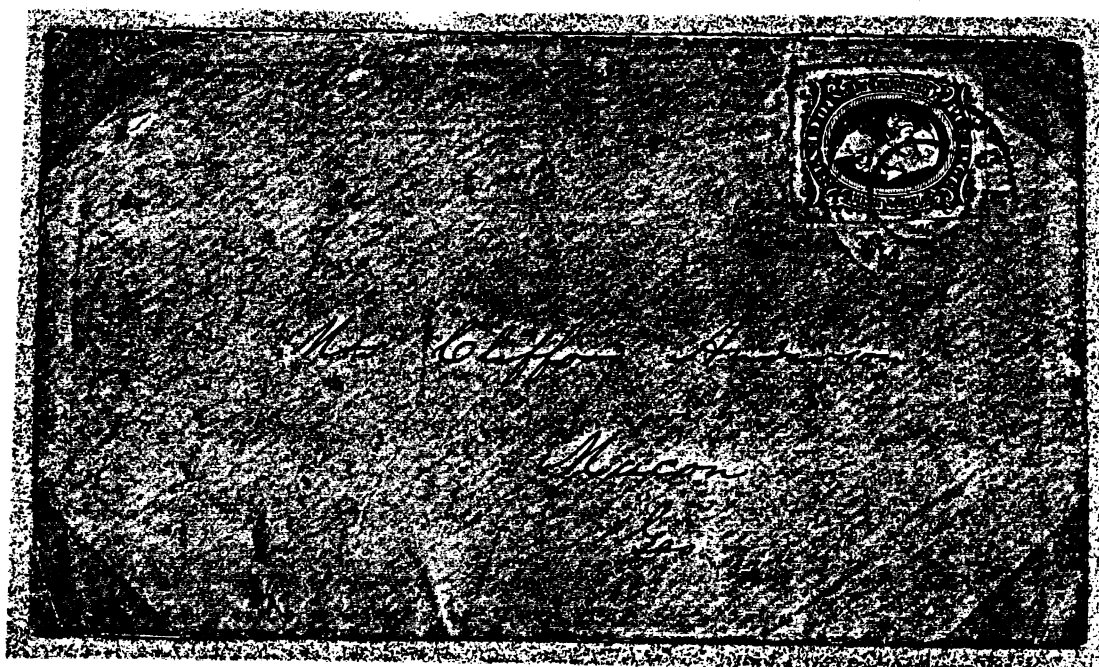
**T 1 Richmond, Virginia February 24 (8165)
To Staunton, Virginia**



**T 2 Lynchburg, Virginia (1865) in RED
To Campbell Court House, Virginia**



SEMI-OFFICIAL ENVELOPE
 " QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, N.C. "
 T 2 Raleigh, North Carolina (1865)
 To Co. E. 21st S.C. Regt., Army of Northern Virginia



OVERPAID DROP LETTER
 T 1 Macon, Georgia (1865) overpaid eight cents