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CONFEDERATE STATES

1861



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The Issue of 1862—Two Cents, Green

Intending Andrew Jackson, the stamp was the lithograph by Hays and Loring. The printing was in several shades varying from olive green to dark green in sheets of 200 stamps on soft porous paper and was issued imperforate in March, 1862. The design is that of two years ago used for stamp issues and medals. Designer and issuer of the issue are quite scarce, especially in some parts of the country where collectors are comparatively few. It is the only issue of the Confederacy which is still in use, which was authorized from the beginning on July 1, 1862.

The Issue of 1862—Five Cents, Blue

With the issue of the two-cent denomination in 1862, the issue of the five-cent stamp was changed to blue. This was lithographed by Hays and Loring with a new design and with one of the stars used for the green variety.

The printing is several shades from light blue to dark blue with a variety of 200 stamps on soft porous paper and issued imperforate.

Used copies are scarce and found by the issue was destroyed by the issue in the latter part of the year on July 1, 1862, and specimens of the issued stamps were left in the hands of the postmaster.

The Issue of 1862—Ten Cents, Blue

This stamp also was changed to blue in 1862 and was lithographed in one shade and issued with one of the stars used for the blue ten-cent stamp of the 1861 issue. The new stamp is very scarce, there is hardly any of it remaining. Printed in sheets of 200 on the soft porous paper, it was issued imperforate in March, 1862.

The Issue of 1862—London Printing—Five Cents, Blue

In 1862 currency had been made with attention in England finally produced finally and this stamp produced Jefferson Davis was lithographed by Thomas De La Rue & Company of London, England. Quantity of the stamps were sent from the Confederacy to various issues with plates for further printing. The London printing of the stamp is fairly scarce on the specimens sent and with no specimens in sheets. The printing is light blue to dark blue, some are in a few shades of dark blue and some are in a few shades of dark blue and some are in a few shades of dark blue. The stamp is quite common and complete pieces are not scarce, there having been large quantities of these stamps remaining in post offices at the end of the war.

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The Issue of 1862—Richmond Printing—Five Cents, Blue

This stamp was typographed in Richmond, Va., by the firm of Archer and Daly, from electrotype plates made by De La Rue & Company of London. The design is the same as the London printing but lacks the fine workmanship. The impressions are coarse and there is a wide variation of shades from light blue to very deep blue. Printed in sheets of 100 stamps on a coarse grade of paper varying in thickness, they were issued imperforate. Remnants at the end of the war were large and the stamp are therefore quite common.

The Issue of 1862—Two Cents, Brown Red

This stamp portraying Andrew Jackson was intaglio printed by Archer and Daly from a steel plate made by transferring from a line engraving. Printed in two shades, brown red and pale red brown in sheets of 200 stamps on soft porous paper it was issued imperforate in May, 1862, to prepay the drop letter and circular rate. It is very scarce in used condition. Strips of five were used to prepay the ten-cent letter rate. Unclassed copies are not scarce as there were many remainders at the end of the war.

The Issue of 1863—"Ten Cents", Blue

This stamp portrays Jefferson Davis and was taken from a bust by Volz, the denomination being spelled out, "T-E-N". It was printed by Archer and Daly from a copper plate made by transferring from a line engraving. The printing in two distinct shades, milky-blue and a dull grayish blue, was made in sheets of 200 stamps on soft porous paper and issued imperforate in April, 1863. This stamp is very scarce, both in used and unused condition, as the plate became damaged and badly worn.

The Issue of 1863—Frame Line—"10 Cents", Blue

This stamp is similar to the preceding issue except that the portrait of Jefferson Davis has been changed, the denomination expressed in materials, "10 Cents", and a rectangular frame-line added. Line-engraved and printed from a copper plate by Archer and Daly, in several shades from light milky-blue to dark blue, this stamp is the rarest of all Confederate general issues, both in used and unused condition. The frame-line which occurs on this stamp was ruled on the plate to help keep the transfer roll straight. Printed in sheets of 100 stamps on soft porous paper it was issued imperforate in April, 1863. Copies of this stamp showing complete frame-lines on all four sides are extremely rare. Copies generally show only a portion of the frame-line on one or more sides.





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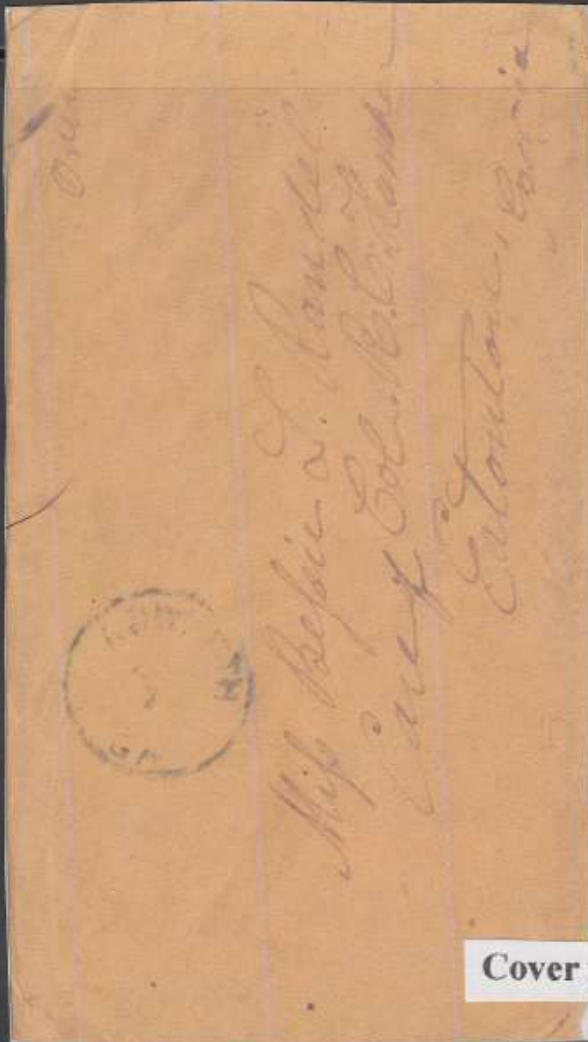
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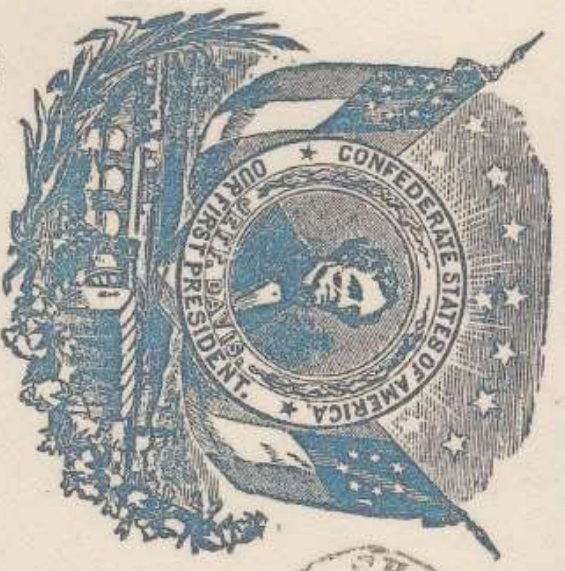
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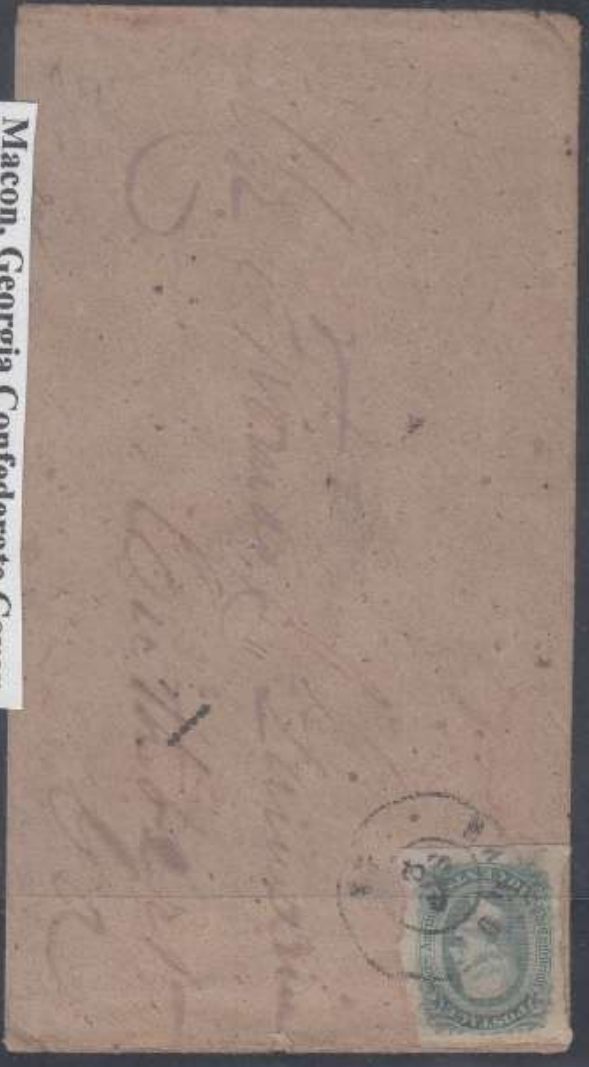
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"To arms! to arms, ye brave,
The avenging sword unsheath
March on! march on! all hearts resolved
On victory or death."



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Macon, Georgia Confederate Cover



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