

Charleston S.C Post Office and Postal Room



A TRIP BACK IN TIME

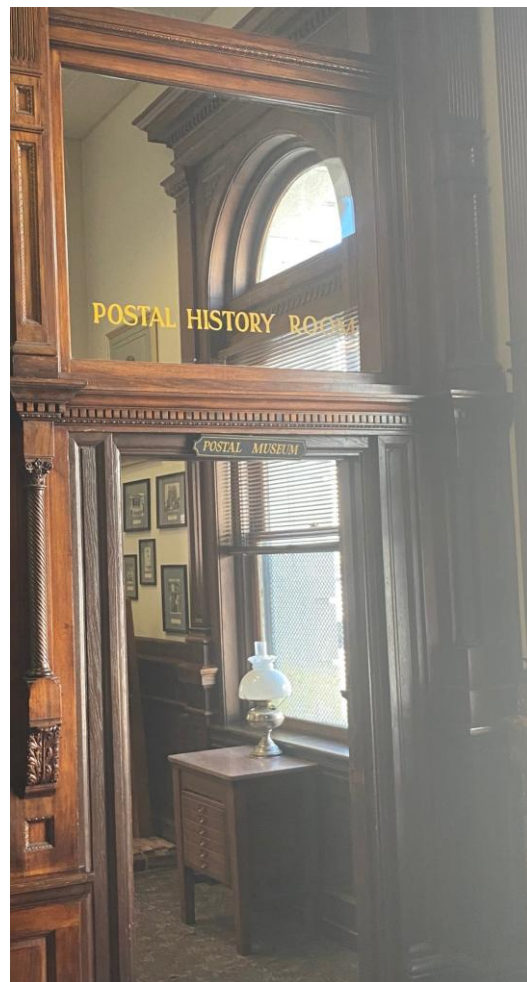
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Entereing the Main Post Office



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A Charleston Mailman



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The Mailman Penny Post



Charleston's first letter carriers were allowed to sell their own Stamps which they had printed John Honour was the first letter carrier in 1849 and retired in 1860.

Eliab Kingman was Jon's brother-in-law, appointed in 1851 and retired in 1858 Martin replaced Kingman that year and Steinmeyer was added later in 1858

This was discontinued in 1861

Charleston S.C Succession and Mail

South Carolina succeeded from the Union
on December 20, 1860

After May 31st 1861 use of US postal
stamps was not permitted

Each southern postmaster was left to his
own ingenuity to collect 5 cents for each
letter mailed

Alfred Huger, Charleston's postmaster at
the time contracted to have this stamp
printed for exclusive use Charleston's
citizens.

**This is the largest block of these
stamps known to exist today.**



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*Confederate Post Office 1865
The Church of the Holy Communion's parish
house was used as the Post Office.*

Charleston S.C Civil War Era

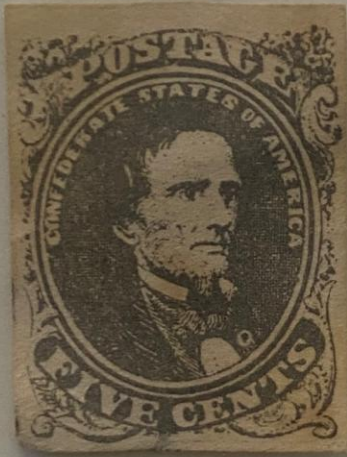


Charleston S.C Civil War Era - Confederate Stamps

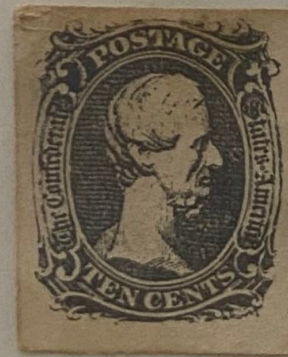


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Civil War Era - Confederate Stamps



*Five Cent Davis
First stamp to have a living
American pictured Oct. 1861*



*Ten Cent Davis
Withdrawn after issue in 1863
because Davie's image resembled
that of Mr. Lincoln*

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The Postal History Room - General Views



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