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3) **Phone Bidding**: Bidders can be connected to the sale by phone and bid through a member of staff. Requests for phone bidding are subject to approval (please contact our office at least 24 hours before the sale). A signed Bid Form is required.

4) **Absentee Bids**. All bids received in advance of the sale, either by mail, fax, phone, e-mail or internet, are Absentee Bids, which instruct the auctioneer to bid up to a specific amount on one or more lots in the sale. Absentee Bids sent by phone, fax or e-mail should arrive at least one hour prior to the start of the sale session. Bids entered through Live Internet Bidding will be visible to the auctioneer during the sale. Written bids should be entered legibly on the Bid Form in the sale catalogue. E-mail and internet bids should be carefully typed and double-checked. All new bidders must provide references. We recommend calling or e-mailing to confirm that Absentee Bids sent by mail, fax or e-mail have been received and entered.

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Grades, Abbreviations and Values Used in Descriptions

**Grades and Centering**

Our descriptions contain detailed information and observations about each item’s condition. We have also assigned grades to stamps and covers, which reflect our subjective assessment. For stamps, the margin width, centering and gum are described and graded according to generally-accepted standards (an approximate correlation to numeric grades is provided at right). Although we believe our grades are accurate, they are not always exactly aligned with third-party grading terms or standards for all issues. A *lot may not be returned because a certification service grades a stamp lower than the grade stated in the description.* Information from the P.S.E. Stamp Market Quarterly and P.S.E. Population Report™ is the most current available, but lots may not be returned due to errors or changes in statistics or data.

**Extremely Fine Gem (90-100):** The term “Gem” describes condition that is the finest possible for the issue. This term is equivalent to “Superb” used by grading services.

**Extremely Fine (80-90):** Exceptionally large/wide margins or near perfect centering.

**Very Fine (70-85):** Normal-size margins for the issue and well-centered with the design a bit closer to one side. “Very Fine and choice” applies to stamps that have desirable traits such as rich color, sharp impression, freshness or clarity of cancel.

**Fine (60-70):** Smaller than usual margins or noticeably off center. Pre-1890 issues may have the design touched in places.

**Very Good (below 60):** Attractive appearance, but margins or perforations cut into the design.

**Disturbed Original Gum:** Gum showing noticeable effects of humidity, climate or hinging over more than half of the gum. The significance of gum disturbance in valuing a stamp in any of the Original Gum categories depends on the degree of disturbance, the rarity and normal gum condition of the issue and other variables affecting quality. For example, stamps issued in tropical climates are expected to have some gum disturbance due to humidity, and such condition is not considered a negative factor in pricing.

**Covers**

Minor nicks, short edge tears, flap tears and slight reduction at one side are normal conditions for 19th century envelopes. Folded letters should be expected to have at least one file fold. Light cleaning of covers and small mends along the edges are accepted forms of conservation. Unusual covers may have a common stamp with a slight crease or tiny tear. **These flaws exist in virtually all 19th century covers and are not always described. They are not grounds for return.**

**Catalogue Values and Estimates**

Unless otherwise noted, the currently available Scott Catalogue values are quoted in dollars with a decimal point. Other catalogues are often used for foreign countries or specialized areas and are referred to by their common name: Stanley Gibbons (SG), Dietz, American Air Mail Catalogue (AAMC), Michel, Zumstein, Facit, etc. Estimates are indicated with an “E.” and reflect our conservative valuation in dollars. Reserves will never exceed the low end of the estimate range; they will sometimes exceed Scott Catalogue value for stamps in Extremely Fine condition.

Because of certain pricing inconsistencies in the Scott Catalogue—for example, blocks that have no gum, the absence of premiums for Mint N.H. items, etc.—we cannot guarantee the accuracy of values quoted for multiples, specialized items and collection lots. We generally try to be conservative, but buyers may not return a lot because of a discrepancy in catalogue value due to Scott pricing inconsistencies.

**Symbols and Abbreviations (see chart above for gum symbols)**

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Introduction to The “Georgian” Collection of United States Postal Cards

The “Georgian” collection of United States Postal Card Essays and Proofs contains a vast array of rare, seldom offered material. More than 40 years in its formation, this will be the most important offering of its kind in at least 20 years.

The collection includes a full range of forerunner UX1 essays, UX1 proofs and early uses, subsequent issues essays, trial colors and proofs, as well as an extensive group of postal reply card essays and proofs. The condition is outstanding throughout with fresh cards and brilliant colors. Much of the material originates from the Toppan, Worthington and Brazer collections, and many items have made only one auction appearance since 1902.

In describing the items in this sale, and in quoting catalog numbers and prices, we have used the 2008 Undersander/Falberg UPSS Historical Catalog of U.S. Postal Card Essays and Proofs. Much of the “Georgian” collection was unavailable to the editors of the catalog, so many of the colors in this collection are not listed. To avoid repetition, we do not state “unlisted” each time a color differs from those listed in the catalog. We do state “unlisted” when an item has no listing at all in the catalog.

The Undersander/Falberg UPSS catalog uses the Brazer system of color listings (which is based in part on Ridgway’s Color Standards and Color Nomenclature). We have simplified the color names to the main color families and hues in order to allow collectors to better comprehend the items in the collection.

The collecting of postal cards continues to be one of the most popular areas of postal stationery philately. We are excited that the release of the seldom-seen material from the “Georgian” collection into the market will allow a new group of collectors to pursue this fascinating specialty.

Special Note Regarding Bidding

In certain cases we have offered multiple examples of an identical card essay in different colors as separate sequential lots. The buyer of any lot within such a sequence will be given the option to buy all of the remaining lots in the sequence (having the same basic catalog number) at the same winning bid. Such lots are marked † after the lot number. These offerings are subject to the auctioneer’s complete discretion.
(Unstated Value) Orange Red on White Wove, Hyman L. Lipman, Philadelphia, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Bb). With blue ruled lines on back, bright and fresh, Very Fine, ex Toppan and Worthington................................. 1,500.00

(Stated Value) Orange Red on White Wove, Hyman L. Lipman, Philadelphia, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-B var), With printed Philadelphia May 28, 1872 advertisement on back for postal cards and stationery papers and supplies, few tiny spots on front, still Very Fine and rare with the advertisement .................. 1,500.00

(Stated Value) Deep Green on White Wove, Hyman L. Lipman, Philadelphia, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Bb). With blue ruled lines on back, rich color, Very Fine, ex Toppan and Worthington................................. 1,500.00

(Stated Value) Dark Blue on White Wove, Hyman L. Lipman, Philadelphia, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Bb). With blue ruled lines on back, gorgeous color, Very Fine, ex Toppan and Worthington................................. 1,500.00
(Unstated Value) Light Blue on White Wove, Hyman L. Lipman, Philadelphia, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-B var). With Paton & Co. New York dress goods and hosiery advertisement on back, 1c Ultramarine (145) tied by segmented cork cancel, addressed to Uniontown Ala., Very Fine, a rare postal use of the Lipman forerunner essay, UPSS value as unused card $1,500.00 .............................. E. 1,000-1,500

(Unstated Value) Light Blue on White Wove, Hyman L. Lipman, Philadelphia, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-B var). 3c Green (147) affixed but uncancelled, with pre-printed address for Whitney, McCreary & Kemmerer, "Shippers of Coal", Philadelphia, return card on back for ordering different types of coal, Very Fine, ex Fricke, UPSS value as unused card ................................. 1,500.00

1c Orange Red on White Wove, Hyman L. Lipman, Philadelphia, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-C). With stylized design surrounding Franklin portrait and "U.S. Post Card, One Cent", two-line overprint including "Submitted as a Specimen Postal Card", blue crossed ruled lines on back, brilliant color, fresh and Very Fine, one of the most striking postal card essays, ex Toppan and Worthington ............................. 1,500.00

1c Deep Green on White Wove, Hyman L. Lipman, Philadelphia, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-C). With stylized design surrounding Franklin portrait and "U.S. Post Card, One Cent", two-line overprint including "Submitted as a Specimen Postal Card", blue crossed ruled lines on back, vivid color, Very Fine, a beautiful essay, ex Toppan and Worthington ................................. 1,500.00

1c Ultramarine on White Wove, Hyman L. Lipman, Philadelphia, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-C). With stylized design surrounding Franklin portrait and "U.S. Post Card, One Cent", two-line overprint including "Submitted as a Specimen Postal Card", blue crossed ruled lines on back, pretty pastel color, Very Fine, ex Toppan and Worthington ............................. 1,500.00
2310 E  (Unstated Value) Dark Green on Buff, American Post Card Co., New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ea). Three, slightly different shades of Green with two darker than the third, also slightly different paper shades, patent information and company address at edges, one with uncancelled 1c Ultramarine (145), fresh and Very Fine, a fascinating essay which attempted to combine an envelope and a letter sheet with flaps, the gummed flaps were designed to seal a message card underneath the facing paper.................. (Photo Ex) 750.00

2311 E  (Unstated Value) Dark Green on Buff, American Post Card Co., New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ea). With well-centered uncancelled 2c Brown (146), pre-printed address to H. Werninck & Co., London, fresh and Very Fine, a fascinating essay which attempted to combine an envelope and a letter sheet with flaps, the gummed flaps were designed to seal a message card underneath the facing paper............... 250.00

LEES & SKEEN

2312 †E  1c Orange & Carmine on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ga). From the July 6, 1872 group on thicker card, brilliant colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington............. 2,000.00

2313 †E  1c Orange & Blue on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ga). From the July 6, 1872 group on thicker card, brilliant colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington............. 2,000.00

2314 †E  1c Brown & Carmine on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ga). From the July 6, 1872 group on thicker card, couple very faint toned spots, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington............. 2,000.00
2315 † E 1c Brown & Green on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ga). From the July 6, 1872 group on thicker card, deep rich colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington .......... 2,000.00

2316 † E 1c Brown & Dark Blue on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ga). From the July 6, 1872 group on thicker card, gorgeous colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington ... 2,000.00

2317 † E 1c Dark Blue & Green on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ga). From the July 6, 1872 group on thicker card, deep rich colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington .......... 2,000.00

2318 † E 1c Violet & Green on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ga). From the July 6, 1872 group on thicker card, pretty pastel colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Brazer .................. 2,000.00

2319 † E 1c Red & Orange Yellow on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Gb). From the July 15, 1872 group on thinner card, bright colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Brazer .................. 2,000.00

2320 † E 1c Yellow Brown & Green on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Gb). From the July 15, 1872 group on thinner card, rich colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Brazer .................. 2,000.00
2321 † E 1c Light Yellow Orange & Dark Blue on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Gb). From the July 15, 1872 group on thinner card, beautiful vivid colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington ............................................................................................. 2,000.00

2322 † E 1c Light Yellow Orange & Violet on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Gb). From the July 15, 1872 group on thinner card, beautiful vivid colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington ............................................................................................................... 2,000.00

2323 † E 1c Green & Dark Blue on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Gb). From the July 15, 1872 group on thinner card, deep rich colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington ................................................................. 2,000.00

2324 † E 1c Green & Violet on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Gb). From the July 15, 1872 group on thinner card, lovely colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Brazer .......................................................... 2,000.00

2325 † E 1c Violet & Rose Carmine on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Gb). From the July 15, 1872 group on thinner card, bright colors, Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington ............................................................. 2,000.00

2326 † E 1c Violet & Green on Buff, Lees & Skeen, New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Gb). From the July 15, 1872 group on thinner card, beautiful colors, small faint water stain at left, still Very Fine, a rare example of this lithographed essay, ex Toppan and Worthington ....................................................................................... 2,000.00
The Brazer and the UPSS catalogs describe these essays as “authors unknown” and speculate that they originate from one of the engraving firms.

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<td>1c Carmine on Buff, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ha). Margins to clear at top right, gorgeous color, fresh and Very Fine, ex Toppan and Worthington</td>
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2334 †E 1c Orange Yellow on Buff, Watermarked, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ha). Margins to clear at top right, vivid color, strong “D” watermark in indicia, fresh and Very Fine, ex Payne and Fricke........................................................................... 2,000.00

2335 †E 1c Yellow Green on Buff, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ha). Margins to clear at top right, pretty color, Very Fine, ex Toppan and Worthington...................... 2,000.00

2336 †E 1c Green on Buff, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ha). Margins to clear at top right, rich color, Very Fine, ex Payne and Fricke .......................................... 2,000.00

2337 †E 1c Red on Buff, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ha). Margins to clear at top right and bottom, bright color, fresh and Very Fine, ex Toppan and Worthington.... 2,000.00

2338 †E 1c Red Orange on Buff, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ha). Margins to clear at top right and bottom left, bright color, fresh and Very Fine, ex Toppan and Worthington

2339 †E 1c Brown on Buff, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ha). Margins to clear at top right, rich color, Very Fine, ex Toppan and Worthington .............................. 2,000.00

2340 †E 1c Orange Brown on Manila, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ha). Large margins all around, slight overall toning endemic to this paper, Very Fine and rare, ex Toppan and Worthington ..................................................... 2,000.00

2341 †E 1c Blue Green on Manila, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Ha). Large margins all around, slight overall toning endemic to this paper, Very Fine and rare, ex Toppan and Worthington ..................................................... 2,000.00

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In certain cases we have offered multiple examples of an identical card essay in different colors as separate sequential lots. The buyer of any lot within such a sequence will be given the option to buy all of the remaining lots in the sequence (having the same basic catalog number) at the same winning bid. Such lots are marked † after the lot number. These offerings are subject to the auctioneer’s complete discretion.
2342 E 1c Ultramarine on Blue, Paste-Up Model, National Bank Note Co., New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-V). Border elements separately printed and pasted onto patterned thin wove, 1c Ultramarine (145), perfs trimmed, affixed to upper right, all affixed to white card, gorgeous colors, bright and fresh
VERY FINE. A SPECTACULAR AND UNIQUE FORERUNNER POSTAL CARD ESSAY.
The network pattern on this essay is very similar to one of the safety paper essays produced by the National Bank Note Company for the 1869 Pictorial Issue (see Scott 129-E4). The UPSS catalog states the stamp affixed is an India proof but examination reveals it to be a normal stamp with perfs trimmed. In either case this outstanding essay is believed to be unique.
Ex Brazer. Illustrated in UPSS catalog ........................................... 4,000.00

2343 1c Blue on White Wove, National Bank Note Co., New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Wa). Rich color, bright and fresh
VERY FINE. A BEAUTIFUL AND RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY FORERUNNER POSTAL CARD ESSAY.
This outstanding typographed essay, with the depiction of the 1c 1870 Issue, has been attributed to National Bank Note Co. manager James MacDonough.
Ex Brazer ................................................................. 4,000.00
FORERUNNER POSTAL CARD ESSAYS (UX1E)

2344 †E 1c Red on White Wove, National Bank Note Co., New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Wa). Brilliant color, small thin spot at upper left

VERY FINE APPEARANCE. A BEAUTIFUL AND RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY FORERUNNER POSTAL CARD ESSAY.

This outstanding typographed essay, with the depiction of the 1c 1870 Issue, has been attributed to National Bank Note Co. manager James MacDonough.

Ex Brazer ................................................................................................. 4,000.00


VERY FINE. A BEAUTIFUL AND RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY FORERUNNER POSTAL CARD ESSAY.

This outstanding typographed essay, with the depiction of the 1c 1870 Issue, has been attributed to National Bank Note Co. manager James MacDonough.

Ex Brazer ................................................................................................. 4,000.00
NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY LIBERTY ESSAY (UX1E)

2346  
1c Black on India, National Bank Note Co., New York, Liberty Essay (UX1E-Xa). Two Liberty heads, one inverted, also mirror image of frame of 1c 1870 Issue, printed on India and die sunk on 66 x 84mm card with die sinkage on three sides, Very Fine, design attributed to James MacDonough and believed to be unique, ex Brazer, illustrated in UPSS catalog................................. 3,000.00

2347  
†E  
1c Blue on White Wove, National Bank Note Co., New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Xb). Deep rich color on bright paper

VERY FINE AND RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY LIBERTY HEAD POSTAL CARD ESSAY.

Ex Toppan and Worthington. ................................................................. 4,000.00

This typographed essay contains the same design elements as the 1c UX1E-W essays, but with the Liberty head indicia instead of the 1870 stamp issue Franklin head. Like the previous essay, this has been attributed to National Bank Note Co. manager James MacDonough.
Vivid color, bright and fresh
VERY FINE AND RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY LIBERTY HEAD POSTAL CARD ESSAY.
Ex Toppan and Worthington........... 4,000.00

2348

2349 †E 1c Bluish Green on White Wove, National Bank Note Co., New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Xb). Vivid color on fresh paper
VERY FINE AND RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY LIBERTY HEAD POSTAL CARD ESSAY.
Ex Toppan and Worthington........... 4,000.00

2349

VERY FINE AND RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY LIBERTY HEAD POSTAL CARD ESSAY.
Ex Toppan and Worthington........... 4,000.00

2350

2351 †E 1c Violet on White Wove, National Bank Note Co., New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Xb). Bright color on fresh paper
VERY FINE AND RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY LIBERTY HEAD POSTAL CARD ESSAY.
Ex Toppan and Worthington........... 4,000.00

2351

2352 †E 1c Pale Gray on White Wove, National Bank Note Co., New York, Forerunner Postal Card Essay (UX1E-Xb). Bright color on fresh paper
VERY FINE AND RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY LIBERTY HEAD POSTAL CARD ESSAY.
Ex Toppan and Worthington.... 4,000.00

2352
2353 E  **1c on Wove, National Bank Note Co., New York, 1873 Liberty Head Essays (UX1E-Y).** Complete set of six typographed essays on yellowish wove, in Green, Yellow Green, Blue, Light Blue, Salmon Pink and Black, the first 56 x 87mm with white margins around the uncleared surrounds, the others cut to approximately 37 x 43mm which still beautifully frame the “stamp”, a few with slight thinning

VERY FINE AND RARE COMPLETE SET OF THESE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY LIBERTY VIGNETTE ESSAYS.

As with other National Bank Note Company forerunner essays, these are attributed to company manager James MacDonough. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a complete set ..................................................(Photo Ex) 7,500.00

2354 E  Black on Glazed White Wove, National Bank Note Co., New York, 1873 Liberty Progressive Essay (UX1E-Za). Vignette only essay on 63 x 75mm wove, totally inconsequential small edge thinning, Very Fine and rare typographed essay, attributed to James MacDonough, ex Brazer ...................... 1,250.00

2355 E  **1c Dull Green on White Wove, National Bank Note Co., New York, 1873 Progressive Liberty Essay (UX1E-Zb).** Complete indicia design on 58 x 78mm thin wove, detailed impression, signed “J. MacDonough” in pencil at bottom, bright and fresh

VERY FINE. A BEAUTIFUL AND EXTREMELY RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY ESSAY SHOWING THE FULL DESIGN THAT WAS ADOPTED FOR THE FIRST U.S. POSTAL CARD ISSUE.

Ex Brazer ................................................... 4,000.00

2356 E  **1c Black on Glazed White Wove, National Bank Note Co., New York, 1873 Progressive Liberty Essay (UX1E-Zb).** Complete indicia design on 64 x 75mm glazed wove, thicker than the example in Dull Green, crisp impression, signed “J. MacDonough” in pencil at bottom, small thin spot in top edge

VERY FINE. A BEAUTIFUL AND EXTREMELY RARE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY ESSAY SHOWING THE FULL DESIGN THAT WAS ADOPTED FOR THE FIRST U.S. POSTAL CARD ISSUE.

Ex Brazer ................................................... 4,000.00
2357 E  Albino Liberty Head, 1873 National Bank Note Co. Essay on Glazed White Wove (Undersander E35 var). Embossed vignette on 54 x 66mm wove paper, Very Fine, this design was essayed for use on postal entires but was not adopted, with 1978 P.F. certificate .................................................. E. 200-300

2358 E  1c on Creamy White, 1873 National Bank Note Co. Liberty Head Essay (Undersander E35Dd). Five examples, three in the 153 x 89mm size, Purple, Red and Brown, Very Fine, two in the 134 x 109mm size, Red and Brown, the latter two with minor speckled toning, appear Very Fine, several are ex Marcus White, Undersander value ..... 1,150.00

2359 E  1c Purple on Buff, 1873 Postal Card Essay (EX1E-Zd). Smooth surface on both sides, manuscript "Essay" in address line, several small differences from the issued design, Very Fine ................................................................. 250.00
1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Unwatermarked, Master Die Proof (UX1Pa). Showing the secret mark — a small dash of color inside the right angle of the inside frame above the indicia — fresh and Very Fine, this secret mark is not found on the issued cards (which are watermarked) .................................................. 1,500.00

1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Unwatermarked, Master Die Proof (UX1Pa). Showing the secret mark — a small dash of color inside the right angle of the inside frame above the indicia — fresh and Very Fine, this secret mark is not found on the issued cards (which are watermarked) .................................................. 1,500.00

1c Brown on Dark Brownish Buff, 1873 Unwatermarked, Master Die Proof (UX1Pa var). Much darker shade of Buff than the previous two examples, showing the secret mark — a small dash of color inside the right angle of the inside frame above the indicia — fresh and Very Fine, this secret mark is not found on the issued cards (which are watermarked), this Dark Brownish Buff card is very scarce ........................................ 1,500.00
1873 WATERMARK ESSAYS

1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Master Die Proof with “POD” Essay Watermark (UX1Pd var). Clear “PO” portion of double-line essay watermark at top left, horizontal orientation, showing the secret mark — a small dash of color inside the right angle of the inside frame above the indicia — Very Fine and rare, listed as “Velvet Brown” in UPSS catalog with four examples known ................................................................................... 1,000.00

1c Red Brown on Buff, 1873 Master Die Proof with “POD” Essay Watermark (UX1Pd var). Clear “D” portion of double-line essay watermark at top right, horizontal orientation, showing the secret mark — a small dash of color inside the right angle of the inside frame above the indicia — Very Fine and rare, listed as “Velvet Brown” in UPSS catalog with four examples known ................................................................................... 1,000.00

1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, 90 x 65mm Large “USPOD” Essay Watermark (UX1P var). Vertical strip of three, clear bold 90 x 65mm large “USPOD” watermark, 5mm taller than the watermark on the issued UX1 card, Very Fine and rare, unlisted in either the UPSS or USPCS catalogs, accompanied by exhibit pages detailing the subject plates (9/41/8) and the plate flaws................................................................................... E. 1,000-1,500
1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX1PSa). Perfect strike of blue “U.S. Postal Card Agency 12 May 1873” double-circle handstamp, reverse with manuscript “The first Postal Card contract was awarded to the Morgan Envelope Company of Springfield Mass. March 28th 1873. The first issue of Postal Cards began on the 12th day of May 1873. The first perfect sheet of Postal Cards ever printed, contained thirty-six (36) cards, and was approved by the U.S.P.O. Department April 30th 1873. I certify that this Postal Card was taken from the first sheet approved by the Department. Geo. N. Tyner, U.S. Postal Card Agent.”. Very Fine and scarce................................. 2,000.00

2c Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX1PSa). Clear strike of blue “U.S. Postal Card Agency 12 May 1873” double-circle handstamp, reverse with manuscript “The first Postal Card contract was awarded to the Morgan Envelope Company of Springfield Mass. March 28th 1873. The first issue of Postal Cards began on the 12th day of May 1873. The first perfect sheet of Postal Cards ever printed, contained thirty-six (36) cards, and was approved by the U.S.P.O. Department April 30th 1873. I certify that this Postal Card was taken from the first sheet approved by the Department. Geo. N. Tyner, U.S. Postal Card Agent.”, also signed Tyner on front in a slightly different style. Very Fine and scarce................. 2,000.00
1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX1PSa). Blue “U.S. Postal Card Ag’cy. New York City, N.Y.” double-oval handstamp with red manuscript “Specimen” in center, reverse with manuscript “The first Postal Cards was commenced on the 12th day of May 1873. The first perfect sheet of Postal Cards ever printed, contained thirty-six (36) cards, and was approved by the U.S.P.O. Department April 30th 1873. I certify that this Postal Card was taken from the first sheet approved by the Department. Geo. N. Tyner, U.S. Postal Card Agent.”, this signature and writing are completely different from those in the prior two lots and were clearly done in a different hand, Very Fine and scarce ......................... 2,000.00

1c Red Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX1PSa). Blue “U.S. Postal Card Ag’cy. New York City, N.Y.” double-oval handstamp with manuscript “Sample” on address line, reverse blank, Very Fine, an unusual variety as the others we have seen have the explanatory manuscript on back, UPSS value as normal ..... 2,000.00
1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, Large “USPOD” in Monogram Watermark (UX1, USPCC S1). Cancelled by “Albany N.Y. May 13” (1873) First Day circular datestamp and bold cross cancel, addressed to “Odd Fellow Hall/ Cor. Center & Grand” in New York City, undated message (see below for discussion of year), ghosting of a signature on back.

Very fine. This is the only recorded Albany N.Y. First Day use of the first postal card issue.

The May 1, 1872 and May 1, 1873 Trow’s New York directories list James M. Austin at 224 Centre St. (residence) and at Centre & Grand Streets in the Masonic Grand Lodge listing (he is also listed at the subordinate lodge “Odd Fellows Hall” at 274 Grand). The May 1, 1874 Trow’s Directory lists James M. Austin at a new address for the Masonic Grand Lodge at 75 West 23rd Street. It also lists his residence as changed to 380 6th Ave. This evidence, which accompanies the lot, makes it clear that the May 13 use of this UX1 postal card from Albany must have been 1873. .................................................. 14,500.00
1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, Large “USPOD” in Monogram Watermark (UX1, USPCC S1). Uncancelled, back datelined “May 13th 1873” and includes “I send you the first letter I have ever written on a postal card and this is the first day they have been put into circulation in this city. You can recollect this all your life...”, addressed to Hartford where it most likely also originated, Very Fine, a rare first day use despite the lack of a postmark, accompanied by census information placing the sender in Hartford, a May 13, 1873 postmarked UX1 catalogues $14,500.00 .......................................................... E. 400-500
1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, Large “USPOD” in Monogram Watermark (UX1, USPCC S1). Uncancelled, back with “1st Postal Card sent through P.O.” and “Compliments of G.H.W. Old South May 13, 1873” (first day of issue), addressed to Boston, Very Fine, a May 13, 1873 postmarked UX1 catalogues $14,500.00 .................................................................................. E. 400-500

1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, Large “USPOD” in Monogram Watermark (UX1, USPCC S1). Study of 1873 early uses, incl. card uncancelled and addressed to New York City, back with undated message originating from Troy N.Y. and May 14, 1873 (possibly 1875) receipt docketing, May 14 postmarks from Trenton N.J. and Baltimore Md., another Baltimore with poor strike of datestamp but datelined May 14 (these three May 14 uses are the first days for those cities), May 15 postmarks from Washington D.C. and Chicago Ill., also uncancelled card datelined on back May 15 and matching in color the other Chicago May 15 card, finally New York City May 14-17 postmarks (May 13 is first day for New York), a nice collection with several “near misses” as a May 13 card has Scott Retail of $14,500.00.............................................................. (Photo Ex) E. 750-1,000

1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, Philadelphia First Day Announcements (UX1, USPCC S1). Small group of Philadelphia related May 14, 1873 announcement material for the first U.S. Postal Card, incl. front page of Philadelphia Evening Telegraph (published from 1864-1918) with artist’s rendering of UX1, also the newspaper’s announcement on the back of a UX1, finally an unused UX1 with manuscript “Received May 14th 1873 D. Jones” on message side, Very Fine group...........................................(Photo Ex) E. 400-500

1c Brown on Buff, 1873 Postal Card, Large “USPOD” in Monogram Watermark (UX1, USPCC S1). “Philadelphia May 16” circular datestamp and quartered cork cancel on card datelined May 14, 1873 to New Brunswick, Canada, blue crayon “10” due rate, treated as a letter as the postal treaty for cards had not yet begun, May 19 Fredericton N.B. receiving backstamp, message includes “This is the first-day these cards were issued.”, Very Fine, the earliest recorded postal card to Canada, it is not clear why this was not postmarked May 14................................................................. E. 500-750
1875 ISSUE (UX4-5) ESSAYS
MORGAN ENVELOPE COMPANY

2376 E
(Unstated Value) Black on White Card, Morgan Envelope Co., Springfield Mass., 1875 Postal Card Essay (UX4E-Ca). “United States” arced with “Postal Card” and address lines, circle of lines at right for stamp, fresh and Very Fine, a rare essay for the 1875 Issue
........................................................... 2,000.00

2377 E
(Unstated Value) Black on White Card, Morgan Envelope Co., Springfield Mass., 1875 Postal Card Essay (UX4E-CAb). Straightline “United States” with “Postal Card” and address lines, circle of lines at right for stamp, fresh and Very Fine, a rare essay for the 1875 Issue, ex Slawson
........................................................................................................ 2,000.00

2378 E
1c on Card, Morgan Envelope Co., Springfield Mass., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX4E-E). Style with “Write the address on this side: the message on the other” at top and “Morgan Envelope Co. Springfield, Mass.” at bottom, seven different in a range of card and ink colors, bright and crisp throughout, Very Fine and scarce assemblage
........................................................................................................ (Photo Ex) 2,800.00
1875 Issue (UX4-5) Essays

2379 E 1c on Card, Morgan Envelope Co., Springfield Mass., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX4E-F). Style similar to UX4E-E, with “Write the address on this side; the message on the other” at top, bottom with “Any matter but address on this side is subject to letter postage”, 11 different in a wonderful range of card and ink colors, fresh cards throughout. Very Fine, exceedingly difficult to duplicate this assemblage.............................................. (Photo Ex) 4,400.00

2380 E 1c on Card, Morgan Envelope Co., Springfield Mass., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX4E-G). Style with less ornate “U”, “Write the address on this side: the message on the other” at top and “Morgan Envelope Co. Springfield, Mass.” at bottom, three in different card and ink colors and thicknesses. Very Fine .................................................... (Photo Ex) 1,200.00

2381 E 1c on Card, Morgan Envelope Co., Springfield Mass., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX4E-H). Style with indicia at left, less ornate “U”, “Write the address on this side: the message on the other” at top and “Any matter but address on this side is subject to letter postage” at bottom, ten different in a range of card and ink colors, bright and crisp throughout, Very Fine and scarce assemblage............................................................................ (Photo Ex) 4,000.00

2382 E 1c on Card, Morgan Envelope Co., Springfield Mass., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX4E-I). Style with indicia again at right and different “U”, “Write the address on this side: the message on the other” at top and “Any matter but address on this side is subject to letter postage” at bottom, 11 different in a range of card and ink colors, fresh and Very Fine throughout, an exceedingly scarce group....................................................... (Photo Ex) 4,400.00

2383 E 1c on Card, Morgan Envelope Co., Springfield Mass., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX4E-J). Style with straightline “United States”, “Write the address on this side: the message on the other” at top and “Morgan Envelope Co. Springfield, Mass.” at bottom, five in different card and ink colors, Very Fine............................................................................... 2,000.00

2384 E 1c on Card, Morgan Envelope Co., Springfield Mass., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX4E-K). Style with straightline “United States”, “Write the address on this side: the message on the other” at top and “Morgan Envelope Co. Springfield, Mass.” at bottom, but indicia is at left, three in different card and ink colors, Very Fine, ex Toppan and Worthington ...(Photo Ex) 1,200.00
1875 ISSUE (UX4-5) ESSAYS

PLIMPTON ENVELOPE COMPANY

2385 E  1c on Buff, Plimpton Envelope Co., Hartford Conn., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX5E-Da). Three, style with “U.S. Postal Card” in single line, in Dark Blue, Light Blue and Red Violet, clear embossing, fresh and Very Fine.................................................. (Photo Ex) 1,500.00

2386 E  1c Dark Blue on Buff, Plimpton Envelope Co., Hartford Conn., 1875 Postal Card Essay (UX5E-Ea). Style with “United States Postal Card” in two lines, without period after “Card”, deep rich color in the embossing, fresh and Very Fine.......................... 500.00

2387 E  1c on Yellow Green, Plimpton Envelope Co., Hartford Conn., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX5E-Ee). Style with “United States Postal Card” in two lines, with period after “Card”, three on the distinctive Yellow Green card in Black, Orange Red and Pale Red, also one No. UX5E-Ed in Dull Red on Olive Yellow card, crisp cards throughout, Very Fine............. (Photo Ex) 2,000.00

2388 E  1c Dark Blue on Buff, Watermarked, Plimpton Envelope Co., Hartford Conn., 1875 Postal Card Essay (UX5E-Ef). Style with “United States Postal Card” in two lines, without period after “Card”, clear 53 x 36mm inverted “USPOD” watermark, deep rich color in the embossing, Very Fine and rare................................................................. 500.00

2389 E  1c on Buff and Yellow Green, Plimpton Envelope Co., Hartford Conn., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX5E-Fa, d). Style with “United States Postal Card” in two lines with period after “Card”, bolder font than UX5E-E, first in Dark Blue with manuscript “Essay” on back, second in Red Brown with blue silk fibers, Very Fine..............................................(Photo Ex) 1,000.00

2390 E  1c on Buff and White, Plimpton Envelope Co., Hartford Conn., 1875 Postal Card Essays (UX5E-Ga). Style with “United States Postal Card” in two lines without period after “Card”, top line in italics font, three, in Dark Blue, Red and Rose Pink, the latter on White card, Very Fine and scarce .................................................................(Photo Ex) 1,500.00
1875 ISSUE (UX5) PROOFS AND SPECIMENS

2391 P  1c on Buff, 1875 Postal Card, Proofs (UX5P). Five different, slight range of paper shades, one with small stain on back, Very Fine group..........................(Photo Ex) 1,250.00

2392 S  1c Black on Buff, 1875 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX5PSa). Clear strike of blue “U.S. Postal Card Ag’cy. Springfield Mass., Sep. 17, 1875” handstamp over indicia, Very Fine................................................................. 400.00

2393 S  1c Black on Buff, 1875 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX5PSc). Three, each with red 31 x 3mm serif “SPECIMEN,” incl. one in a different shade which may be a result of oxidation, one with typed statement that this was produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (in error, staple holes at left), Very Fine..........................(Photo Ex) 1,200.00

2394 TC  1c 1875 Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs (UX5TC). 13 different in a range of card and printing colors, one with manuscript “Essay”, two with slight stains on back, overall Very Fine group and very scarce in this quantity .................................................(Photo Ex) 3,900.00
1879 ISSUE (UX6) ESSAYS, PROOFS AND SPECIMENS

2395 E 2c Black on Thin White Wove with Uncleared Surrounds, Bureau of Engraving & Printing, 1879 Postal Card Essay (UX6E-B). Showing every detail of the engraving, very close to the issued design with very slight differences incl. a line through the shield at the bottom of the frame around the vignette, intense shade, expertly sealed tear, Very Fine appearance and a great postal card rarity, this is the only recorded example of this UX6 essay, ex Brazer ................................................................. 4,000.00

2396 S 2c Blue on Buff, 1879 Postal Card, Production Specimens (UX6PSa, d, h). Three in different styles, 11 x 2mm violet "Specimen." handstamp below indicia, 20 x 2.5mm "Specimen." printed over indicia with additional 35 x 4mm "Specimen." in ornate box, finally 34 x 6mm red-violet "Specimen." handstamp struck diagonally, Very Fine trio, also incl. UX6P, Very Fine ................................................................. (Photo Ex) 1,300.00

2397 S 2c Blue on Buff, 1879 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX6PSb). Black manuscript "Specimen" on face, violet “U.S. Postal Card Agency, Castleton, N.Y. Sep. 4, 1883” double-circle datestamp on back, Very Fine and rare ................................................................. 750.00
2398 S 2c Blue on Buff, 1879 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX6PSf). Black manuscript "Specimen" and violet "U.S. Postal Card Agency, Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 13, 1879" double-circle datestamp on face, Very Fine and rare, illustrated in UPSS catalog on p. 104.................. 750.00

2399 S 2c Bluish Black on Buff, 1879 Postal Card, Trial Color Proof, Production Specimen (UX6TC-S). Manuscript "Specimen" diagonally on face, perfect impression finer than that seen on any issued cards, Very Fine and extremely rare, this is reported by the owner to be unique, unlisted in UPSS catalog............................................ E. 750-1,000

2400 S 2c on Buff, 1879 Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs, Production Specimen (UX6TC-S). Two items, first Dull Violet printing with violet "U.S. Postal Card Agency, Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 14, 1879" double-circle datestamp on face, also card in Black with manuscript "Essay", Very Fine and rare, UPSS value for two normal trial color proofs ........ 800.00
2401 TC  
2c on Buff, 1879 Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs (UX6TCa). Outstanding group of ten cards mounted on pages, each a different color with no perfins, bright and fresh throughout, Very Fine and rare assemblage ........................................ (Photo Ex)  $4,000.00

1881 ISSUE (UX7) TRIAL COLOR PROOFS

2402 TC  
2c 1881 Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs (UX7TC). Exceptional collection of 40 different trial color proofs, wide variety of printing and card colors without apparent duplication, mostly identified on back as to color and card, a few with 3rd assistant postmaster general handstamp, bright and fresh throughout

VERY FINE. A RARE COLLECTION OF TRIAL COLOR PROOFS FOR THE 2-CENT 1881 POSTAL CARD ISSUE.

Only a handful of each color were produced. This collection would be exceedingly difficult to duplicate.................................................................  $10,000.00
1885 ISSUE (UX8) PROOFS AND SPECIMENS

2403 P 1c Red Brown, 1885 Postal Card, Master Die Proof (UX8P var). Perfect impression unlike any issued card, also lighter and finer texture paper than the issued cards, inden- ture shows clearly on back, Very Fine and rare, the owner reports only two recorded, the UX8 die proof is listed in UPSS catalog only with manuscript "Specimen", also incl. card with manuscript “respectfully submitted” with a suggested change to the instruction line..... ............................................................................ E. 500-750

2404 S 1c Brown on Buff, 1885 Postal Card, Production Specimens (UX8PSa-g). Five different "Specimen." ovpt. types incl. UX8PSa, b, c, e and g, the last a strength testing card with the broken circle, "61" on face (pounds bursting strength), Very Fine, a desirable and scarce group ............................................................................ (Photo Ex) 2,600.00

2405 S 1c Brown on Buff, 1885 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX8PSb var). With bold 39 x 3.5mm "Specimen." ovpt. in red, perfect impressions on fresh crisp card, Very Fine and rare, unlisted in UPSS catalog in red, perhaps two are known.............. E. 400-500

2406 S 1c Brown on Buff, 1885 Postal Card, Production Specimens (UX8PSf-g). One of each, strength testing cards with the broken circle, violet "Postal Card Agency" handstamps, pencil “55” and “77” (pounds of pressure at bursting point) on back and face respectively, Very Fine and scarce pair .................................................. (Photo Ex) 1,500.00
1885 ISSUE (UX8) PROOFS AND SPECIMENS

2407 TC  1c on Buff, 1885 Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs (UX8TCC, d). Collection of 20 cards, wonderful range of ink colors, duplication only perhaps on a couple Green, incl. one used from Boston in 1890 and accepted as postage, nice condition

VERY FINE COLLECTION OF TRIAL COLOR PROOFS FOR THE ONE-CENT 1885 POSTAL CARD ISSUE.

Only a handful of each color were produced. This collection would be exceedingly difficult to duplicate .................................................................(Photo Ex) 7,000.00

2408 S  1c on Buff, 1885 Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs, Specimen (UX8TCE-S). Five different colors without duplication, each with red manuscript "Specimen", one with small thin spot, still Very Fine .................................................................(Photo Ex) 1,750.00

2409 TC  1c Red Brown, 1885 Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs (UX8TCg). On three different color cards incl. Gray, Yellow and Peach, clipped bottom left corners as these are known, one with some very slight wrinkles, still Very Fine, while these are priced the same in the UPSS catalog as other trial color proofs, they are extremely scarce...(Photo Ex) 1,050.00
2410 TC  1c on Buff, 1885 Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs (UX8TCp var). Two, first with “Sample No. 2, Blue Black” on front and printed on both sides, back with Brown printing, second with “Sample No. 3, Green Black” and plain back, tiny nick in bottom right corner, Very Fine and rare, these are listed in the UPSS catalog but without mention of the dual-side printing on the first, UPSS value as normal..............................(Photo Ex)  2,000.00

2411 TC  1c on Buff, 1885 Postal Card, Trial Color Proof, Printed on Both Sides (UX8TC var). One side Brown, the other Greenish Blue, Very Fine and scarce, unlisted in UPSS catalog .................................. E. 400-500
2412 E 1c Black on White Card, Bureau of Engraving & Printing, 1886 Postal Card Essay (UX9E-Aa). Engraved die essay in negative cut to shape and mounted on 119 x 60mm card, intense shade creating a striking appearance against the white background, Very Fine, an outstanding and unique postal card essay, ex Brazer ......................... 3,500.00

2413 E 1c Black on Thin White Wove, Bureau of Engraving & Printing, 1886 Postal Card Essay (UX9E-Aa). Engraved die essay in negative printed directly on 126 x 72mm wove, intense shade with a very slight halo around the design, Very Fine, unique and a wonderful companion to the example on card in the previous lot, ex Brazer................. 3,500.00
1c Black on White Card, Bureau of Engraving & Printing, 1886 Postal Card Essay (UX9E-Ae var). Die essay printed directly on 183 x 103mm white card, few faint albino spots away from design, appears Very Fine, undoubtedly unique, ex Brazer, unlisted but similar to UX9E-Ae and priced as such, accompanied by an engraving of Thomas Jefferson... 3,500.00

1c Black on Buff, 1886 Postal Card, proof (UX9P var). Two, each punched with cardboard outlined metal ring, printed “Dennison’s Pat’d. 65.74.”, one with two and one with one ring, Very Fine and unusual, unlisted...................................................... (Photo Ex) E. 300-400

1c Black on Buff, 1886 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX9PSc). 50 x 32mm purple “U.S. Postal Card Agency. Birmingham, Conn. May 29, 1890” double-oval datestamp, slightly smudgy strike, Very Fine and scarce..................................................................... 750.00

1c Black on Buff, 1886 Postal Card, Production Specimens (UX9PSfa, fb). One of each, both with small 11 x 2mm Ty. E “Specimen.” ovpt., first below the design, second to right, Very Fine, this handstamp is the same as that used on the 1895-1904 stamps... (Photo Ex) 1,000.00
1c 1886 Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs (UX9TCA, B, C). Exceptional collection of 238 cards housed in three-pocket clear pages, many with identifying tags, wonderful range of ink and card colors, apparently without duplication, varieties incl. cards with “Essay-1886” at bottom left alone, “Essay-1886” at bottom left and color identification at bottom right, as well as approximately four plain at bottom including two Brown on Buff unlisted, one of these is full size and clearly not trimmed, bright and fresh throughout.

VERY FINE. AN OUTSTANDING AND RARE LARGE COLLECTION OF TRIAL COLOR PROOFS FOR THE ONE-CENT 1886 POSTAL CARD ISSUE.

It is probable that only one example of each combination of card and ink colors was produced. The total number of combinations in existence is not known precisely and there exist many outside of this group. Coincidentally however, George L. Toppan reported 238 different varieties, matching the number of cards in this collection. UPSS value at $300.00 each………………………………………..(Photo Ex) 71,400.00
1c Black on Buff, 1886 Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs, Specimens (UX9TCa, b, c). One of each, different size unglazed cards of slightly varying shades, second in issued size, large underlined manuscript “Specimen” on front of each, “Departmental-Sample A”, “B” and “C” respectively, printed on backs, Very Fine and scarce ................................ (Photo Ex) 2,250.00

2420 1c Black on Salmon Pink, 1886 Postal Card, Error of Card Stock Color (UX9d; UPSS UX9TCX). Mint card, couple tiny inconsequential stain spots on back, Very Fine and rare, the salmon pink stock was used as protective sheets on top of stacks of normal buff card sheets during transport from the Wilkinson Paper Mills, they were weighed down with bricks and were intended to be returned for use in later shipments, some were accidently printed and found their way into the hands of collectors, listed in UPSS catalog as a trial color proof.............................................................. 2,750.00

2421 P 1c Black on Buff, 1886 Postal Card, Proofs Balance (UX9P, PS, TC). Six items, incl. one marked “Proof”, another “First printed Dec. 1, 1885”, small “Specimen” handstamp, two with purple three-bar control cancel, also No. UX9d, the scarce salmon pink stock which was used as protective sheets on top of stacks of normal buff card sheets during transport, however badly faded and the card color can only be determined from the back, otherwise Very Fine and worthwhile group, UPSS value more than $3,200.00.................. (Photo Ex) E 750-1,000
1891 ISSUE (UX10-11) ESSAYS AND PROOFS

2422 E 1c on Card, Bureau of Engraving & Printing, 1891 Postal Card Essays (UX10E-G). Two, printed colors “Olive” and “Light Brown” at bottom left, the first on Yellow Buff card which is significantly thicker than the second, which is on Light Blue card. Very Fine and rare, these essays differ significantly from the issued cards in the design of the wreath surrounding Grant .................................................................... (Photo Ex) 1,500.00

2423 P 1c Black on Buff, 1891 Postal Card, Proofs Balance (UX10P, UX10PSb). The proof on thin soft wove paper with diagonal mesh, the Specimen showing the three-line purple cancel, slight wrinkling, also incl. blank card, Very Fine appearance, UPSS value for just the first two ............................................................................ (Photo Ex) 1,000.00

2424 E 1c on Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York City, 1891 Postal Card Essay (UX11E-X). 130 x 170mm card folded in half, perf 14.5 around edges, few fiber flecks in paper as listed, Very Fine and rare, this “Postal Card Letter” essay would permit the message to be sealed from view (as did some earlier 1873 patent essays), it was contemporaneous with and similar in size to the UX11 issue, and is therefore listed with it, but it was not essayed as part of that issue, the Act of March 3, 1879 prohibited payment of any royalties to holders of postal card patents, so this would not have benefited Mr. Brooks even if it had been approved (see Paid Reply card section for other Brooks essays) ............... 2,000.00
1c Carmine on Buff, “Carmine Lady” 1891 Postal Card Essay (UX11E-Ab). 117 x 75mm. “Carmine” at bottom left although more of a Pinkish Red shade, the wreath around the Grant portrait completely different than in the issued UX11 card, bright and crisp. VERY FINE. THIS IS THE UNIQUE “CARMINE LADY” ESSAY FOR THE 1891 POSTAL CARD ISSUE. A GREAT RARITY OF ESSAY AND PROOF COLLECTING. This issue is widely known as the “Ladies Card” due to its diminutive size. This is an outstanding essay rarity and it is the only full design essay recorded for the 1891 UX11 issue (the Brooks essay offered in lot 2424 is contemporary but was not related to this issue). Accompanied by an article from The Postal Card Specialist (May-June 1977) describing the 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1891 ISSUE (UX10-11) ESSAYS AND PROOFS

2427 P 1c Blue & Black on Grayish White, 1891 Postal Card, Proofs and Trial Color Proofs (UXP, UX11TC). Group of multiples, incl. three pairs, one Black (week impressions also on back), one Blue and one Blue with inverted weaker impressions in Black, strip of three in Blue with second impression inverted, blocks of four in Blue and Black, one with a card showing the rare “picture hanger” variety, Very Fine and interesting group, these were formerly listed as plate and trial color proofs but are now generally believe to be printer’s waste, still they are scarce .........................................................(Photo Ex) E 1,000-1,500

2428 P 1c Blue & Black on Grayish White, 1891 Postal Card, Proofs and Trial Color Proofs (UXP, UX11TC). Group of six cards, incl. two trial color proofs in Black on thin wove, two others on thicker card, one with inverted impression of normal Blue color (about equal strength, now regarded as printer’s waste), also one Blue proof on wove paper, Very Fine group........................................................................ (Photo Ex) 2,100.00

2429 S 1c Blue on Grayish White, 1891 Postal Card, Production Specimens (UX11PSc-d). One each of the first four listed Specimen varieties, the first with bold manuscript signature on back, each handstamp clearly struck, UX11PSc with expertly repaired tears, otherwise Very Fine and scarce group........................................................................ (Photo Ex) 2,750.00

2430 S 1c Blue on White Wove, 1891 Postal Card, Production Specimen (UX11PSc). On smooth wove card, 13 x 1.5mm “Sample,” printed at bottom left, gorgeous color, fresh and Very Fine, this is the scarcest of the six recorded types of Specimen cards for UX11. 1,000.00
1894-98 ISSUES (UX12-16) ESSAYS, PROOFS AND SPECIMENS

2431 S 1c Black, 1894 and 1898 Postal Cards, Specimens (UX12PSd, UX15PS). One of each, Ty. E “Specimen” handstamps, first with two tiny pinhole translucencies, second with light corner crease, otherwise Very Fine................................................. (Photo Ex) 1,000.00

2432 S 2c Blue on Cream, 1897 Postal Card, Specimens (UX13PSa, b). One of each, first Ty. E “Specimen” handstamp, second “Universal Postal Congress” printed in two lines over indicia, bright and fresh, Very Fine............................................. (Photo Ex) 1,250.00

2433 E (Unstated Value) on White Bond, Bureau of Engraving & Printing, 1898 Postal Card Essay (UX15E-Al). Negative transfer from completed die on 50 x 31mm bond paper, striking glowing image of President John Adams, Very Fine and rare........... .......................................................... 2,000.00
1902 McKinley Issues (UX17-18) Essays, Proofs and Specimens

**2434 P 1c Black on Buff, Full-Face McKinley 1902 Postal Card, Die Proof (UX17P).** "Die Proof Of McKinley Postal Card. Issue Of 1901." two line imprint at bottom, more detailed impression and deeper shade than the issued cards, fresh and crisp, Very Fine... 3,000.00

**2435 E 1c Black on White, Profile McKinley, Bureau of Engraving & Printing, 1902 Postal Card Essay (UX18E-A).** Design elements incl. uncleared surrounds in "Postal Card" trimmed to shape and pasted on thick smooth off-white card, blue Bureau control No. 45768 on back, Very Fine and extremely rare, the UPSS catalog lists only two examples but each has a different control number so there are at least three................. 3,500.00
2436

1c Black on Buff, Profile McKinley, Bureau of Engraving & Printing, 1902 Postal Card Essay (UX18E-Be). Design elements incl. uncleared surrounds in “Postal Card” trimmed to shape and pasted on Buff card, manuscript “Proof Approved April 30, 1902/ J.H. Reeve/ Supt. Stamp Div.”, blue Bureau control No. 45739 on back, Very Fine, most likely unique 5,500.00

2437

1c Black on Buff, Profile McKinley 1902 Postal Card, Die Proof and Specimen (UX18Pa, UX18PSa). Two items, first “Proof McKinley Postal Card,” imprint at bottom, wonderfully fresh with an unmistakable proof impression, second with clear purple “Stamp Division, P.O. Dept. Jul. 1, 1902” circular datemark, Very Fine pair 1,000.00 (Photo Ex)
1907-10 Issues (UX19-22) – Maurice Joyce Engraving Co.

2438 E 1c +1c Black on Buff, Maurice Joyce Engraving Co., Washington D.C., 1910 Postal Card Essay (UX21E-A). Complete design of 1908 UX20, bottom left with inverted typographed essay of UX21, significant design differences from the issued UX21 indicia, reverse with printed “The Maurice Joyce Engraving Co., Cut Makers, (E)Vening Star Building Washington D.C., Yours truly, The Maurice Joyce Engraving Co.”, some slight scuffing and thinning in corners on back likely from old mount removal (removes a few letters of the Joyce printing), the front pristine, Very Fine appearance, a spectacular and unique postal card essay, UPSS catalog states this was produced by order of the Post Office Department (order Q257, March 19, 1910), accompanied by normal mint UX21...

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PAID REPLY POSTAL CARD ESSAYS

CHARLES K. MARSHALL

2439 E 1c Black on Olive Green, Charles K. Marshall, Vicksburg Miss., Paid Reply Postal Card Essay (UY1E-CA). 131 x 76mm, light manuscript “Patented July 10, 1877” below “Postal Card”, without the tiny type outside left star (see following two lots for cards with the patented type), address lines end before edges of card, Very Fine, a great rarity of postal card essays and proofs — the only recorded example........................................ 1,750.00
2440 E  1c Black on Buff, Charles K. Marshall, Vicksburg Miss., Paid Reply Postal Card Essay (UY1E-CB).  131 x 76mm, style with "Patented July 10th, 1877" printed in tiny type outside left star, address lines extend to edges of card, fresh and crisp, Very Fine and rare..............................................................  1,000.00

2441 E  1c Black on Buff, Charles K. Marshall, Vicksburg Miss., Paid Reply Postal Card Essay (UY1E-CB).  148 x 88mm, larger than previous lot and in a darker shade of Buff, style with "Patented July 10th, 1877" printed in tiny type outside left star, Very Fine and rare..............................................................................  1,000.00

2442 E  1c + 1c, 3c + 3c Red Orange, Charles K. Marshall, Vicksburg Miss., Paid Reply Postal Card and Envelope Essays (UY1E-DA, UY1E-D var).  Five items from the second Marshall essays, first two 1c + 1c reply cards, also three 3c +3c envelope paid reply essays in the same style, two 161 x 90mm size, one 240 x 103mm larger size, one with some faint toning, overall Very Fine and interesting group, UPSS value for the cards $400.00 each..................................................................................(Photo Ex) E. 750-1,000

2443 E  1c + 1c Blue on Blue Green, Charles K. Marshall, Vicksburg Miss., Paid Reply Postal Card Essay (UY1E-DB).  From the second Marshall essays, rich ink and card colors, couple inconsequential small toned spots, still Very Fine and rare.......................  1,000.00
2444 E 2c Black on Dark Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-Ea). Style with single stamp, card backed with dull yellow card glued above and below rows of perforations, clear strike of blue oval “Office of the Postmaster General Washington D.C. Jan. 25, 1878” handstamp, manuscript “A” at top right, Very Fine, a great rarity and believed to be unique, ex Knapp and Brazer, illustrated in UPSS catalog on p. 271, this and the large number of Brooks essays that follow were part of an intense multi-year campaign by Franklin W. Brooks to change the postal laws to allow the issuance of paid reply or “return” postal cards, and to profit from the anticipated change by patenting various designs that might be adopted by the Post Office Department, the law was indeed overhauled to allow paid reply cards, but the act of March 3, 1879 forbid the use of any patented postal cards and prohibited the payment of royalties, as such Brooks made no money from his efforts, but he left a legacy of fascinating collectibles for essay and proof enthusiasts (see UPSS catalog p. 269 for a detailed discussion) .................. 1,000.00

2445 E 2c Black on Dark Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-Eb). Style with single stamp, card backed with white card glued above and below rows of perforations and separated, simulated New York and Albany Jul. 26 and 28 circular datestamps in pencil, blue oval “Office of the Postmaster General Washington D.C. Jan. 25, 1878” handstamp, manuscript “C” at top right, addressed to Jas. Williams & Co. New York with return address of R. Robinson & Co. Albany, message on back related to shipping goods ordered, Very Fine, believed to be unique, ex Knapp and Brazer... 1,000.00
1c + 1c Black on Gray, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-Fa). Style with two stamps, card backed with same color white card glued above and below rows of perforations, with arced “U.S. Return Postal Card.” at top right, blue oval “Office of the Postmaster General Washington D.C. Jan. 25, 1878” handstamp “cancels” one stamp, fresh and Very Fine, rare, ex Knapp and Brazer .......................... 1,000.00


1c + 1c Black on Light Violet, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-Fd). Style with two stamps, card backed with Light Green card glued above and below rows of perforations, with arced “U.S. Return Postal Card.” at top right, blue oval “Office of the Postmaster General Washington D.C. Jan. 25, 1878” handstamp, manuscript “B” at top right, Wm Brown & Co. return address, back with message couple small pinholes, still Very Fine, believed to be unique, ex Knapp and Brazer, illustrated in UPSS catalog on p. 273 .............................................................................. 1,000.00
2449 E 1c + 1c Black on Red Orange, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-GAa). Style with two stamps, card backed with white card glued above and below rows of perforations, with arced “U.S. Return Postal Card.” moved to vertical orientation at left, address lines omitted, no oval handstamp, Very Fine and rare, ex Knapp and Brazer ..................... 1,000.00

2450 E 1c + 1c Black on Dark Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-GAb). Style with two stamps, white card backing removed at perforations, with arced “U.S. Return Postal Card.” moved to vertical orientation at left, address lines omitted, no oval handstamp, unusual faint blue pattern connects the two stamps, Very Fine appearance, ex Knapp and Brazer ..................................................................... 1,000.00

2451 E 1c + 1c Black on Light Yellow, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-GAc). Style with two stamps, card backed with white card glued above and below rows of perforations, with arced “U.S. Return Postal Card.” moved to vertical orientation at left, address lines omitted, no oval handstamp, very faint staining in right corners, Very Fine appearance and rare, ex Knapp and Brazer .................................................................................................................. 1,000.00

2452 E 1c + 1c Black on Light Violet, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-GA var). Style with two stamps, card backed with white card glued above and below rows of perforations, with arced “U.S. Return Postal Card.” moved to vertical orientation at left, address lines omitted, no oval handstamp, Very Fine and rare, unlisted color .................................................. 1,000.00

2453 E (1c + 1c) Black on Card, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-GA var). Style without stamps, card backed with white card glued above and below rows of perforations, with arced “U.S. Return Postal Card.” in vertical orientation at left, three examples in Pink, Yellow & Dark Buff, the Yellow with couple small stains on front, other two with stains on back, otherwise Very Fine, unlisted in UPSS catalog .......................................................... (Photo Ex)  E. 750-1,000

2454 E 1c + 1c Black on Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-GBa, GBe var). Two cards, style with two stamps and arced “U.S. Return Postal Card.” in vertical orientation at left, address lines omitted and no oval handstamp, the first card is double width and folded in middle with no perforations, Very Fine and rare, UPSS catalog states two known, second card also double width with perforations at the fold and near edge at right through top layer only, Very Fine and rare, similar to UY1E-GBc (which states both cards perforated at right edge) .......................................................... (Photo Ex)  2,000.00
2455 E 1c + 1c Black on White, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-Ib). Style with one printed card enclosed in printed folded white wove sheath, perforated at bottom thru all three layers with "Tear off communication, and write reply on back of enclosed card." printed below perforations, Very Fine and rare.......................................................... 1,500.00

2456 E 1c + 1c Black on White and Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essays (UY1E-Ic, UY1E-k). Balance of two cards in different formats, one is separated into two pieces, other missing inside card, Very Fine appearance, UPSS value as normal $3,000.00 .........

2457 E 1c + 1c Black on Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-Ic). 132 x 258mm triple folded card with printing on two ends, perforated at bottom of both printed sections and at top of blank section, "Tear off communication, and write reply on back of enclosed card," printed below bottom perforations, opened for display, Very Fine and one of the rarest of the Brooks essays.................................................. 2,000.00

2458 E 1c + 1c Black on Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-Jda, db). Four large format cards with printing at top and bottom, two 132 x 258mm with "Tear off communication, and write reply on back of enclosed card," printed at bottom, also two without the bottom printing, one 131 x 240mm and the other 132 x 258mm, the latter unlisted in this size, Very Fine group and scarce despite the modest UPSS value.......................(Photo Ex) 800.00

2459 E 1c Black on White Wove, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Liberty Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-KA). Liberty head essay, 30 x 37mm in negative, fresh and Very Fine, UPSS catalog states three known, this essay was created in part using the National Bank Note Co. vignette of Liberty from the first postal card issue of 1873, this essay then formed the basis for the extensive Brooks second design essay cards that follow, it was with these that he waged his main campaign to persuade Congress to accept his patent....................... 500.00
**2460 E**

1c + 1c on Card, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Liberty Paid Reply Card Essays (UY1E-La-g). Style depicting two Liberty Head vignettes at right with “United States Return Postal Card” between, no other printing, 26 cards representing all the UPSS listings for this type except for UY1E-Lf, beautiful range of ink and card colors without duplication, some unlisted, a small number with corner flaws.

VERY FINE AND RARE COLLECTION OF THE BROOKS 1879 LIBERTY HEAD PAID REPLY CARD ESSAYS.

UPSS value at $300.00 each .......................................................... (Photo Ex) 7,800.00

**2461 E**

1c + 1c on Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Liberty Paid Reply Card Essays (UY1E-M, MA, MB). Group including three styles, depicting two Liberty Head vignettes at right, with and without “United States Return Postal Card” between, top with “Patent Reply Post Card” or “Patent Reply Postal Card”, 19 cards in a wide range of ink colors and combinations, Very Fine .......................................................... (Photo Ex) 2,375.00
PAID REPLY POSTAL CARD ESSAYS

2462 E  1c Carmine + 1c Brown on White, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Liberty Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-M var). Style depicting two Liberty Head vignettes at right, without legend between, top with “Patent Reply Post Card”, frame around front edge changes color with the stamps, back with panel perforated at top and bottom near edges, Very Fine, unlisted in UPSS catalog and undoubtedly very rare ......................... E. 400-500

2463 E  1c + 1c on Dark Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Liberty Paid Reply Card Essays, Specimen (UY1E-MBbS). Two in different colors, style depicting two Liberty Head vignettes at right, with legend between, top with "Patent Reply Postal Card", both hand-stamped "Specimen. National Bank Note Company, No. 1 Wall St., New York," white panels on back with perforations near top and bottom, one partly separated, Very Fine and scarce pair .........................................................(Photo Ex) 800.00

2464 E  1c + 1c on Card, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Liberty Paid Reply Card Essays (UY1E-Na-g). Style depicting two Liberty Head vignettes at right with bi-colored "United States Return Postal Card" between, "Write address only on this side — messages on the other" at top and "Tear off communication and write reply on back of card" at bottom — each in the color of the nearby stamp, 24 cards without Specimens, wonderful range of ink and card colors without duplication, Very Fine, these are particularly striking with the color division from top to bottom on each card .........................(Photo Ex) 3,000.00

2465 E  1c + 1c Green on Card, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Liberty Paid Reply Card Essays (UY1E-N var). Two cards, on Buff and off-white, style depicting two Liberty Head vignettes at right in the same color, legend between, "Write address only on this side — messages on the other" at top, "Tear off communication and write reply on back of card" at bottom, both with white backing sheets perforated near top and bottom, Very Fine and rare, unlisted in UPSS catalog..........................................................(Photo Ex) E. 400-500
Two styles, one with Liberty Head vignette at right and inverted at lower left (UY1E-O), other three with two vignettes at right, bi-colored legend between on each, “Write address only on this side — messages on the other” at top, “Tear off communication and write reply on back of card” at bottom, first with backing sheet perforated near edges on all four sides, other three perforated at left and near edge at right, one of these has the National Bank Note Co. “Specimen” ovpt., range of colors, Very Fine, these are scarcer than some of the earlier bi-colored Brooks Liberty essays ................................................................. (Photo Ex) 1,700.00

2467 E 1c + 1c on Off-White, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Liberty Paid Reply Card Essays (UY1E-Q).
Style with one printed card enclosed in printed folded white wove sheath, perforated at bottom thru all three layers with “Tear off communication, and write reply on back of card”, three different incl. one with National Bank Note Co. “Specimen” ovpt. (perforations partly separated), Very Fine and rare group, the Specimen is unlisted .................................................. (Photo Ex) 2,250.00

2468 E 1c + 1c on Buff, Franklin W. Brooks, New York, Liberty Paid Reply Card Essays (UY1E-R).
Style with double card, printed tête-bêche and folded between, single Liberty Head vignette on each, top with “Write address only on this side — messages on the other” at top, beautiful colors, one with Violet and Orange Yellow, other Deep Red & Dark Green, fresh and Very Fine pair .... (Photo Ex) 1,000.00

2469 E 1c Black + 1c Red on off-White, Frederick G. Mead, New York, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-SA).
133 x 104mm. dual-sided card with Red on first side and Black on return side, both with 1c “stamp” with “F.G. Mead” and “Response Postal Card”, patent information in small type at top left of return side, which is pre-addressed to Mead in New York, slight corner crease, still Very Fine and rare, the top portion was intended to be torn off at the dotted line, removing the original stamp in the process, the return side had the stamp lower which would remain intact for mailing back, Mead believed the different colors would avoid confusion for postal clerks in canceling the correct stamp................................................................. 1,500.00

FREDERICK G. MEAD
2470 E  1c + 1c on Wove, Robert W. Mercer, Cincinnati O., Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-TA). Style with two woodcut stamps at right, titled "U.S. Postage One Cent" with "Postal Card" between and "Address must be placed on this side - message on the other" printed at center, frameline around perimeter, two examples on different shades of paper, one with message on back and addressed to Mercer, Very Fine and rare, according to the UPSS catalog (pp. 300-301) Mercer aggressively pursued acceptance of his cards with sometimes vitriolic letters to the Post Office Department, apparently the only reaction of the Department was to take exception to Mercer's use of "U.S. Postage" in his design ................................................................................ (Photo Ex) 700.00

2471 E  1c + 1c on Card, Robert W. Mercer, Cincinnati O., Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-TB). Style with two woodcut stamps at right, titled "Postage One Cent" with blank space where "U.S." was on previous essay, "Postal Card" between and "Address must be placed on this side - message on the other" printed at center, back with "Postmaster will return to writer in not called for in ten days", no frameline around perimeter, four examples on different shades of card, Orange, Pinkish Buff, Gray and Bluish Green, Very Fine, the elimination of the "U.S" was likely in response to the Post Office Department's objections to the earlier essay......................................(Photo Ex) 1,400.00

2472  2c Red Brown (210). Two singles, tied by "Cincinnati O. Jun. 15 '86" duplex cancels on 1c + 1c on Wove, Robert W. Mercer Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-TA), first style with two woodcut "stamps" at right, titled "U.S. Postage One Cent" with "Postal Card" between and "Address must be placed on this side - message on the other" printed at center, frameline around perimeter, addressed to Mercer in Cincinnati with Trenton N.J. return address of famed stamp collector E.B. Sterling, message on back datelined Cincinnati, June 14, '86, "Write me below what you think of Mercer's duplex post card..." (Sterling made no reply). Very Fine, a wonderful and extremely rare through the mails use of a postal card essay, the 2c paid letter postage as this was, of course, not a recognized postal card, Mercer aggressively pursued acceptance of his cards with sometimes vitriolic letters to the Post Office Department, apparently the only reaction of the Department was to take exception to Mercer's use of "U.S. Postage" in his design, ex Toppan and Worthington, accompanied by an article from Postal Stationery (Jul.-Aug. 1962) discussing another example of the Mercer essay that passed through the mail......................................................... E. 1,000-1,500
2473 E  (Unstated Value) on Blue Gray, Boston Transcript Company, Boston, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-W). Double sided 89 x 161mm vertically oriented card, “U.S. Postal Card” on front side and “Suggestion for a Return U.S. Postal Card” on back, both sides with woodcut of three bearded men in a circle with German words around the perimeter, Very Fine and extremely rare, accompanied by a cover franked with No. 213 from the Boston Transcript Company with the same design, which is the basis for our speculation as to this essay’s origin, listed in UPSS catalog as designer unknown .......... (Photo Ex) 3,000.00

2474 E  1c on Buff, Unknown Designer, Paid Reply Card Essay (UY1E-X). Two UX9 cards, hinged together front to back with 24mm wide cloth tape, forming a message reply card similar to the style finally adopted, two tabs of another card attached at bottom for sealing the card once folded over, Very Fine, a unique essay, ex Brazer.................... 4,000.00
PAID REPLY POSTAL CARD ESSAYS, PROOFS AND SPECIMENS

2475 P 1c +1c Black on Buff, 1892 Paid Reply Postal Card, Proofs (UY1P). Four items, first with red "Die Proof" straightline handstamp, second without handstamp but a very sharp impression on smooth surface card, also two horizontal pairs, one the front with "Detach annexed card for answer", severed from the answer cards, the other from the answer side, also severed, a couple minor corner bends, still Very Fine. UY1 die proofs are unlisted..................................................(Photo Ex) E. 750-1,000

2476 S 1c +1c Black on Buff, 1892 Paid Reply Postal Card, Specimens (UY1PSa, b). Two, first with purple "U.S. Postal Agency, Birmingham Conn. Dec. 1, 1902" oval handstamp on each side, second with Ty. E handstamp on each side, Very Fine.....(Photo Ex) 1,150.00

2477 TC 1c + 1c on Buff, 1892 Paid Reply Postal Card, Trial Color Proofs (UY1TC). Outstanding collection of 19 intact cards, wide range of colors without duplication, only a couple of the more common defacing bar cards, bright and fresh throughout

VERY FINE AND RARE ASSEMBLAGE OF TRIAL COLOR PROOFS FOR THE FIRST PAID REPLY POSTAL CARD ISSUE.

UPSS value at $400.00 each.............

.......................(Photo Ex) 7,600.00
2478 ★ 1c + 1c Black on Buff, 1892 Paid Reply Postal Card (UY1 var). Unsevered card, left side of oval below star on one side shows a rectangular section completely devoid of the background lines, Very Fine and the only example reported, a most unusual variety for which no completely satisfactory explanation has emerged, accompanied by a 1960 Essay-Proof Journal article about the card with varying opinions on how the flaw occurred......................... E. 150-200

2479 E. 2c + 2c Blue on White, 1893 Postal Card Essay (UY2E). Two vertical pairs, one of message side design with “Detach annexed card for answer”, the other reply side, deep shade of Blue with uncleared surrounds, latter with light corner crease

VERY FINE. A STRIKING AND EXTREMELY RARE PAIR OF ESSAYS FOR THE 1893 INTERNATIONAL USE PAID RETURN POSTAL CARD.

Unlisted in UPSS catalog ......................... (Photo Ex) E. 2,000-3,000

2480 S 1c + 1c Blue on Grayish White, 1893 Paid Reply Postal Card, Production Specimens (UY2PSa). First an unsevered card with Ty. E “Specimen.” ovpt., second is a separated card, both halves with purple three-bar control cancel thru indicia, one faint, the other clearer, Very Fine, the second item unlisted in UPSS catalog, value as two UY1PSa........................................ (Photo Ex) 1,000.00
2481 E 1c + 1c Black on Glazed Buff, 1898 Paid Reply Postal Card Essay (UY3E-A var). Message and return card printed tête-bêche on 152 x 232mm glazed Buff paper, light folds

VERY FINE AND EXTREMELY RARE TETE-BECHE ESSAY FOR THE 1898 PAID REPLY POSTAL CARD ISSUE.

We are aware of only one similar example, but the cards on that essay are both printed right side up rather than tête-bêche (illustrated in the UPSS catalog). UPSS value for the similar example mentioned.......................................... 4,000.00

2482 S 1c + 1c Black on Buff, 1904 Paid Reply Postal Card, Production Specimens (UY4PSa).

Two, First with purple “Stamp Division, P.O. Dept. Mar. 16, 1904” double-circle date-stamp on both sides, second with same datestamp but dated Jan. 9 on one side with manuscript “Proof approved. Jany. 9, 1904”, Very Fine, the latter item unlisted and predating the listed Specimens, UPSS value for two UY4PSa .......................(Photo Ex) 1,500.00

2483 E 1c Washington, 1910 Paid Reply Postal Card Photographic Essay (UY5mE-A). 92 x 53mm photograph of plaster bust mounted in cardstock frame with “U.S. Postal Card One Cent” and “Washington” below in a ribbon, slight cracking and stain at edge far from the vignette, Fine and extremely rare, UPSS catalog lists only one known but this is a second example............................................. 2,500.00

2484 E 1c Black on Glazed White Card, 1910 Washington Paid Reply Postal Card Essay (UY5mPa). Bust on Washington with “U.S. Postal Card One Cent” and “Washington” below in a ribbon, die sunk on 52 x 73mm glazed card, back with blue Bureau control no. “434455” and ms. “Old Series”, thin spots at bottom and just outside the design, still Very Fine and rare, unlisted in UPSS catalog but similar to and valued as UY5mPa (but in Black instead of Dark Blue) ............................................. 2,500.00
1c Black on Glazed White Card, Martha Washington 1910 Paid Reply Postal Card Essay (UY5rP). Bust of Martha Washington with “U.S. Postal Card One Cent” and “Martha Washington” below in a ribbon, die sunk on 53 x 73mm glazed card, back with blue Bureau control no. “434458” and manuscript “Old Series”, tiny thin spots just outside the design, still Very Fine and rare, unlisted in UPSS catalog but similar to and valued as UY5rP (but in Black instead of Dark Blue) ................................................... 2,500.00

2c Black on Glazed White Card, George Washington 1918 Paid Reply Postal Card Essay (UY8mE-Ad). 142 x 76mm, front white glazed paper, back manila with blue Bureau control No. 898519, Very Fine and rare, UPSS catalog lists only one known but this is a second ...................................................................................................... 2,500.00

2c Black on Glazed Manila Card, Martha Washington 1918 Paid Reply Postal Card Essay (UY8rE-Ab). 143 x 50mm, front Black glazed, back manila with neat pencil “June 1918/Baldwin” and “June 20, 1918/901135”, Very Fine and extremely rare, UPSS catalog lists only one example but this is a second ................................................................. 3,500.00
2488 E 3c Red on Glazed Card, 1926 Paid Reply Postal Card Essay (UY12rE-B). Front side glazed, back with blue Bureau control no. 1358702 and pencil "Nov. 16, -25", tiny thin at top edge, still Very Fine and extremely rare, it is believed that no more than two exist, unpriced in UPSS catalog ................................................................. E. 1,000-1,500

2489 E 2c Black on Dark Buff, John J. Williamson, Boston, Money Order Card Essay. First essay, indicia that of the current postal card in 1883-84 (UX7), "50" and "25" in ornamental frame at left, back with printed "A money order, postal or message card,/ Adapted for use in the Postal Service./ Being a simple and cheap mode of transmitting any sum of money from one cent to one dollar.", fresh and Very Fine and rare, on Aug. 28, 1883 a patent was granted to John J. Williamson for a money order postal card for use in transmitting small sums of money by mail, the idea was not adopted as it fell under the Act of March 3, 1879 forbidding the use of any patented postal card and prohibiting the payment of royalties ................................................................. 2,000.00

2490 E 2c Black on White Wove, John J. Williamson, Boston, Money Order Card Essay. Second essay, No. 185 at top and with coupon stubs at left, fresh and Very Fine, on Aug. 28, 1883 a patent was granted to John J. Williamson for a money order postal card for use in transmitting small sums of money by mail, the idea was not adopted as it fell under the Act of March 3, 1879 forbidding the use of any patented postal card and prohibiting the payment of royalties ................................................................. 750.00

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