

**SLAVE CLAIMS TO BE PLANTATION OWNER'S WIFE**

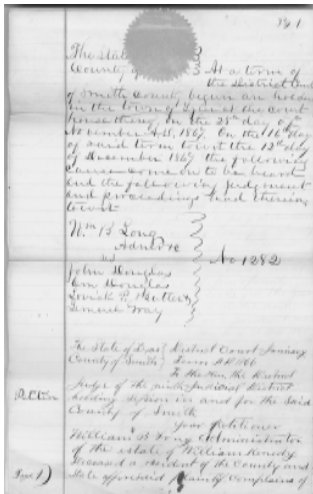
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An extremely unusual, & probably unique court case, 32 pp. in length, Grimes County Texas, October 26, 1870 outlining the history of a probate case in which Eliza Stoneham, the former slave of George Stoneham, a plantation owner, claimed to have been Mr. Stoneham's wife. Mr. Stoneham her alleged husband, died in 1868, and Eliza now claimed the rights to control Stoneham's estate. Mr. Stoneham's blood relatives, seeking to gain control of the estate for themselves, denied the claim of Eliza to be the legal widow of the now defunct plantation owner. Two of Mr. Stoneham's blood relatives, Bryant and George Stoneham: "...the former the Brother of George Stoneham and the latter a Nephew ....", decided to contest the validity of Eliza's claim. This document, introduced before the Texas Supreme Court, traces the development of the case up to the point that it was brought before that body on appeal. As this document certifies, the initial case was tried before the probate court in Grimes County, Texas, where Bryant and George Stoneham sought to, in the words of their suit, "...protest against the appointment of Eliza Stoneham as administratrix of the estate of the said George Stoneham, decd., for .... the said Eliza never was the lawful wife, nor is she now the legal widow, of the said George Stoneham ....as alleged in her petition ... but was previous to the freedom of the Slaves in the Southern States by the result of the late war, a slave, the property of the said George Stoneham, and a Negro of ... African blood, and not his wife .... Wherefore they pray...that letters of Administration...be granted to them...". On October 1, 1868, the lower court in Grimes County handed down the ruling that:"...having heard the testimony introduced by the said applicants and contestants, and the argument of council ...it appearing fully to the satisfaction of the court that ...Eliza Stoneham was never the wife of the said George Stoneham ...his nearest of kin ... the said Bryant and George Stoneham jr., seem by this court to be the persons best entitled to letters of administration upon said estate...". Eliza Stoneham appealed the verdict to the District Court. After lengthy delays caused by motions from the legal Council of Stoneham's blood relatives, the case finally went before the District Court, in October of 1870. there the higher court overturned the previous verdict in favor of Eliza, stating that:"...it is the opinion of the court, upon the facts in proof and in law as applicable ... that the said Elizabeth Stoneham was the lawful wife of the said George Stoneham at the time of his death, and therefore entitled to administer to his estate..." in addition, it was ruled that George and Bryant Stoneham, as the initiators and losers of the suit, be required to pay court costs as well ! Needless to say, George and Bryant Stoneham immediately appealed to the case to the Supreme Court. The pattern taken by this case is a familiar one, in that in legal cases during the reconstruction involving freed slaves suing white citizens, the lower court would almost invariably rule for the whites regardless of the evidence. Often, as was the case here, the higher courts, which tended to be dominated by the Republican Party, tended to reverse lower court rulings which infringed on the rights of freed blacks. Even so, we must assume that Eliza must have produced compelling evidence to support her assertions, and it would be extremely interesting to know what evidence she produced. The court case, which is still held together by original staples at the top, shows evidence of having been rolled up for storage, but is otherwise in very good to fine condition \$400 - up

argues that in hiring said blacksmith, as Douglas Was acting as the agent of her husband and with his full knowledge, and whether acting with his knowledge or not, made over \$2000 from the employment of the slave blacksmith, for which, she not having paid for services rendered, must now make restitution. Slaves employed in skilled professions were exceedingly rare, and also exceedingly valuable and therefore a lucrative source of income to their owners. To put the \$1000 paid for the blacksmith's hire in perspective, we must remember that at the same time top grade field laborers could be hired for the annual fee of \$100 to \$150, and bought for around \$800, or \$200 less than the annual rent of the blacksmith. In all likelihood, upon attaining his freedom, the blacksmith should have made a far better living than most white southerners. An interesting document, in very fine condition. \$250 - up

postwar appeal of a lawsuit between a plantation owner and his former overseer comprising a 43 page "Statement of facts", eloquently given, by the overseers lawyer to the Texas Supreme Court. According to the document, Thomas Donnell, the overseer of the plantation, had married the Daughter of Mr. Wright, the plantation owner, in the 1850's, then coming to work on the plantation as overseer. Donnell then remained there, receiving no wages as overseer through the 1850s until the war's end. In this document, Donnell justifies working without proper pay because, as the husband of Wright's daughter, Wright was said to have considered him a son, and promised him half of the plantation upon his death. By most accounts, Donnell did a remarkable job as overseer, building up the plantation from years of neglect, thereby bringing Mr. Wright from the brink of insolvency to a man of substantial means. In 1865, however, tragedy struck in the death of Donnell's wife, Wright's Daughter, and Donnell was then promptly run off the Plantation. Wrights council claimed that Donnell had come to the Plantation uninvited and without means, but Donnell's lawyer countered by provided evidence to the contrary, stating that Donnell brought several thousand dollars, mostly in gold, as well as three named slaves with him when he came to the plantation, and also that Wright, as a skilled mechanic, routinely earned \$1000 a year, an astronomical sum at the time, prior to coming to work at the Plantation. In his claim for damages Donnell's attorney provides several pages of detailed year by year listings of the work performed by Donnell on the plantation, as overseer, and also as a mechanic, rebuilding or restoring many of the plantations buildings and much of its machinery as well. Donnell also provides statements of the funds due him for the labor of his three slaves, and for the labors of Mrs. Donnell, then his wife who, as the attorney says:"...was the only white woman on the plantation...was plain, energetic ...she attended to the making of their clothes and those of Dr. Wright, & during the war

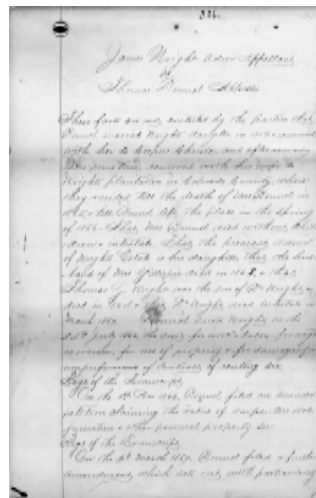
superintended the weaving of cloth to clothe the large number of slaves on the plantation..."Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of the case is that Donnell's attorney used the testimony of former slaves to substantiate Donnell's claims, including the former slaves bearing witness that Wright and Donnell had referred to each other as "Pa" and "Son", and that they had often heard Wright promise part of the plantation to Donnell. It is perhaps understandable that the use of the testimony of former slaves would be found shocking to the aristocracy of the Old South, and apparently part of the problem of Donnell's case was that the testimony of these former slaves was evidently not given the same weight in the first case as that of the white men testifying for Wright. However, as Donnell's attorney now states to an undoubtedly sympathetic reconstruction Jury, times were changing in the South, as eloquently stated by Donnell's attorney, in part:"...If the court will examine the allegations ...& then read the testimony of the witnesses, both black and white, they must be astonished at the extravagance of the pleader [Wright], ...they would be reminded of the ancient days, when the bold assertions of the rich slave owner were sufficient to defeat the meritorious claims of the poor mechanic..."The attorney then goes on to systematically destroy many of Wright's other assertions, including one where Wright claimed to have paid Donnell \$600 in gold in front of witnesses to take his wife to the Lunatic asylum in Austin in late 1865 [obviously we are dealing with a highly dysfunctional family here], while Wright's wife was said to have waited in a wagon by herself with a young slave girl. In his argument, the attorney asserts that if they were so foolish as to carry out such a transaction in the open, both Wright and Donnell would do well to get on the wagon and go with Mrs. Donnell themselves, stating, in part:"...Is it probable that Donnell & Wright would trust Mrs. Donnell, a lunatic, in the ambulance with only a Negro girl with her whilst they, with the driver of the ambulance, were in the house counting out money? ...At the time when this transaction



**LAWSUIT OVER THE HIRE OF A SLAVE BLACKSMITH**

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An appeal of a postwar lawsuit, Smith County, Texas, 1867, over the services, where the owner of former slave "Jim", a trained blacksmith, is suing for non payment by those individuals who used his services. According to the suit, on New Years Eve, 1862, ironically the night before Lincoln's Full Emancipation Proclamation went into effect, it was agreed, for the sum of \$1000 with 12 per cent interest, for the hire of: "Jim & family, including shop and tools for the year 1863, which we agree to clothe and take such care of as a prudent man would his own...". This note was claimed to have never been paid. One of the defendants in the case, an Emily Douglas, makes the interesting protest that, as a married woman, she was powerless to enter into such a contract without her husband's consent, which he was unable to give being on active service with the Confederate Army. However, the opposing side of the case



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**(POSTWAR SLAVE OVERSEER'S LAW-SUIT)** An extremely interesting and detailed

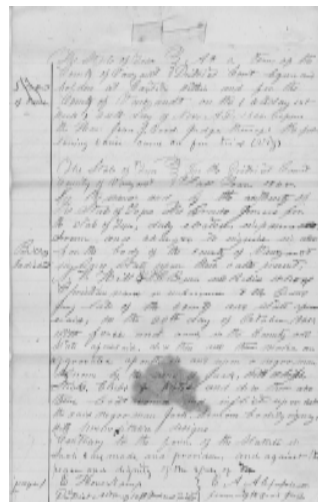
took place in 1865...when the country was full of robbers...[would] Wright ...have openly counted out and delivered such a large sum of money, or informed the driver of the ambulance that Donnel was carrying this large sum? ...For what purpose would he need it? That amount of money would have supported Mrs. Donnel in the lunatic asylum for a couple of years...". There is much more detail in this entertaining and unusual court document, which is a fine addition to any collection involving slavery and the process of operating plantations, and is in fine to mint condition. \$250 - up



**CUSTODY BATTLE OVER NEWLY FREED SLAVE CHILDREN**

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A highly unusual court document, Cherokee County, Texas, 1867, being a lawsuit appealing filed for the custody and right to the labor of three recently freed children, Elkin, Chuff, and Surrey Pope, filed by a Mary Timmins, to whom the children's Father, Harry Pope, had apprenticed the children, and Sarah Lacy, the children's natural mother, who claimed to have legal guardianship over the children and regarded the contract as invalid. Of the Three children, Elkin, a boy, was 14 years old at the time of this lawsuit, and the other two children, Chuff, a boy, and Seney, a girl, were only twelve, yet the father, Harry, had apprenticed them to Mrs. Timmins until they reached the age of twenty once, thus placing them in bondage for the remainder of their non - adult life. The facts of the case, as argued by Mrs. Timmins, were as follows:"...about 15 or 16 years ago, the said Sarah Lacy was married (after the usual fashion of Negro marriages), to one Harry Pope, also a negro, both being then slaves...the boy Elkin...and two other children were the fruits of said marriage ... Eight or ten years ago, the said Harry abandoned the said Sarah because she had a child by another negro .... He was and has been the acknowledged father of said children ....he gave his written consent, which was filed in the probate court, for said children to be apprenticed to their former mistress, who is the plaintiff in this suit ... Said Harry had been a long while separated from said children by having been sold as a slave...After the said Harry had been thus sold, he often visited his said children ... after the war closed, and negroes were freed, he contracted with Mrs. Timmin to keep said children to be apprenticed ... Mary B. Timmins was and is a very competent person to have the control, education,

and raising of said children ... Harry Pope and Sarah Lacy have both married other persons since their separation ... Sarah has had three other children by ... Moses, to whom she was married ...". The suit alleges that shortly after the War's end, Sarah and her new husband Moses took the children away from Mrs. Timmins. When Sarah was ill for a time and could not work, to avoid poverty, she hired the three children out to a G.W. Pearsons for a year. Mrs. Timmins would have none of that, and so, as the document stipulates:"...on the next day, Robert Timmins, son of Plaintiff, went to Pearson's house with a double barrel gun[a strong argument indeed] and carried said children back...claiming them under a contract...at the end of the year 1866, said children went back to their Mother, and were again away by said Robt. Tummins..." After this, the matter was taken up by he local court system, where it was decided that:" Harry Pope had never exercised any control over said children, and that they had always been with their mother..." A jury had then deliberated and ruled that the children were rightfully under the jurisdiction of their mother, who alone could make legal decisions on their behalf After this, Mrs. Timmins filed an appeal , attached to this document, stating that the court had erred on several key issues, of which the most important was that, according to the laws of Texas, the father of the children, and not the mother, was the rightful and natural guardian of the children, and thus empowered to hire them out to Mrs. Timmins. Evidently it appears that Harry Pope, the children's father, was cooperating with Mrs. Timmins in this case, at least by not attempting to refute or obstruct her in any way, and, sadly, sought custody of his children, not from any sense of parental affection, but from his own financial interest. . .While the outcome of the appeal is not known, the case remains unique just as it stands. There is some soiling, especially on the first page of the case, but the text is completely readable, including the docketing on the verso, and the case is overall in about very good condition. \$250 - up



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**(WHITE GANG WHIP, CLUBS, AND PISTOL-WHIPS TEXAS FREEDMAN) A**

shocking, yet unfortunately not surprising group of 7 D.S., all one page legal folio, from the County of Vanzand, occupied Texas, in November of 1866, bound together at top with period ribbon, all relating to a Texas Grand Jury indictment of two white men, who, along with another man indicted in absentia, are charged with conducting a vicious, life threatening assault upon a Freedman known as "Jack". The First D.S. comprises the initial Grand Jury indictment for the two men, and reads, in part, that:"N.H. Hill, & L.G. Brown, and Robin, whose Christian name is unknown to the Grand Jury ... on the 20th day of October, 1865, with force and arms....did ...make an aggravated assault upon a negro man known by the name of Jack, with whips, sticks, clubs & pistols, and did...beat, wound and inflict upon him ...serious bodily injury, with premeditated design ...Contrary to the ...Peace and dignity of the state of Texas...". The second D.S. in the group, dated Dec. 8, 1865, is a copy of the court's order to seize the two men charged with the whipping and beating of Freedman Jack, which bears an additional note by the county sheriff , stating that the accused men were arrested that same day, and after having a group of friends post their bond, were, again on the same day of the arrest, released after giving their oath not to flee the county. The third D.S is the actual bond of the two arrested men, with the signatures of three "concerned citizens" who agreed to post the \$300 needed for the men's release. In the following document, also one page folio, the predictable has happened, in that after a lengthy delay, the local judge, , perhaps fearing for his own safety in a small community, ruled that : "...after hearing the argument of counsel and due deliberation ... it is considered that the Defendant Hill's Motion herein [to have the trial thrown out] be sustained, and that the indictment be quashed, to which ruling the district Attorney accepts and in open court gives notice to the Supreme Court...". By throwing out the case, then allowing the Freedman to appeal to the Supreme Court the local Judge, who may not have been entirely unsympathetic to the Freedman but nonetheless wished to continue to enjoy life, could keep the case alive while avoiding any blame for any unfavorable rulings given . The last two documents in the grouping concern the posting of bond for the defendants to proceed to the Supreme Court, and a clerk's affirmation to the Supreme Court that the within documents comprised a correct account of the proceedings of the lower courts. The reader may well ask how, in the months immediately following the surrender of Texas after a long and bitter war, such an indictment could be handed down at all. At this time, Texas, occupied by Union Troops was under martial law. Former Confederate soldiers and officeholders were not allowed to serve on juries, leaving only Northern Sympathizers, Freedmen, and newly arrived "Carpetbaggers" to serve in the justice system. At this chaotic time in Texas, "justice" , such as it was, literally being dispensed at the end of a bayonet. As the rise of the Ku Klux Klan and similar organizations would later prove, Many Texans, and Southerners in general, would prove increasingly willing to resort to violence in order to limit the privileges of the newly freed slaves, which they found diffi

cult, if not impossible, to view as equals. An interesting court case, Graphically illustrating the difficulties of the "Reconstruction", in fine condition. \$400 - up



**FREE MAN OF COLOR FRAUDULENTLY SOLD AS A SLAVE**

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Erath County, Texas, Spring term, 1867, an extremely complex case in which the defendant, one John R. Neal, when brought into court for failure to honor an agreement to deliver a group of cattle to William Robinson, the Plaintiff, argues that Robinson, who had agreed to pay for the cattle with a slave, had actually given the defendant a freedman!. In his Statement before the court, O'Neal defends his actions as follows:" at about the time of the execution of said note...the plaintiff sold ...unto this defendant a certain human being of dark color, a man named 'Sam' ...and represented to this defendant that said human being of dark color was a slave for life ...said representations that said human being was a slave for life ....were false, untrue, and fraudulently made ... Defendant charges the truth to be that ... the said human being was not a slave for life, nor ever had been such, but was a person of dark complexion, much resembling the former slaves of the Southern States, and did not owe his services ... to said plaintiff or anyone else...Plaintiff well knew all the facts....". Evidently not one to go down easily, the Plaintiff continued to ask for his cattle on the grounds that the accusations made by O'Neal, the man who claimed to have been fraudulently sold the freedman, were unproven, and besides, as the Plaintiff stated in his counter - statement "...the plea, if it shows anything, shows an impossibility, there being no such human being in Texas at that time as a Free Negro..." In yet another document, the defendant responds with his version of the sequence of events and the consequences thereby, in part:" Defendant further avers that after he had payed one half or thereabouts of said note he discovered the facts above and ....immediately tendered back said Negro "Sam" to Plaintiff and demanded his property paid...After this by military power...all Negro slaves under the laws of Texas were made 'free', which fact prevented any legal action of this defendant..." In the original trial, the Judge , giving instruc

tions to the jury about reaching a verdict, stated that: "... If you are satisfied from the evidence that the consideration for the contract sued on was a negro, and that he was at the date thereof a slave, then the consideration was a valuable one and legal, ...The subsequent freeing of negroes by the political or military authority of the United States, is not a failure of such consideration, and would not alter the reliability or responsibility of the defendant ... You are further instructed that slavery or involuntary servitude did exist in the State of Texas at the date of the Contract ..." In other words, the Judge instructed the jury that if they believed the Negro in question offered in the trade to have been a slave at the time of the transaction, which was the case under the laws of Texas at the time of the contract, then the subsequent emancipation of the slave by the Northern Military had no bearing on the verdict, since the contract was legal at the time it was made. Not surprisingly, given these instructions, the Jury found for the Plaintiff who sold the Negro. Not to be outdone, O'Neal then files another writ, here present, asking that the ruling be appealed to the Supreme court of Texas, stating that even if a ll the Plaintiff's former statements were taken as correct, the contract was still invalid and "...has in Law failed because the Proclamation of the President of the United States made all negro slaves held in the...Southern States, or the slave holding states, free persons...all sales after such date are sales contrary to law". In other words, since he contract was made after the Emancipation Proclamation, any contract selling slaves was declared illegal by the Government of the United States". Upon presentation of this evidence the court ruled that: it is the opinion of the court that the law of exceptions is with the defendant". In other words, enough evidence of error existed in the trial to warrant an appeal to the State Supreme Court. It is a shame we do not know the outcome of the suit once it arrived at the Supreme Court. It is worth noting that the defendant's motives in claiming that the slave was a freedman were far from altruistic, else it would be very difficult to explain why, once the defendant had ascertained that the supposed slave was a freedman, he then returned him to the plaintiff to get his money back rather than letting him go or going to the law at that immediate point. Also, this case shows part of the immense legal chaos that followed the collapse of the Southern Government, as legal agreements of every nature made during the war were now put into question, and often as not declared null and void very good to fine. \$250 - up

**RECEIPT FOR MUSKETS USED BY THE 17TH N.J. COLORED INFANTRY**

\* 406  
December 2, 1865. Nashville, Tennessee. 8" x 10 1/4". Civil War dated document for six muskets for the use by the 17<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry. Signed by commanding officer, Lieutenant Col. C.H. Pickering. Very Fine. \$125 - up



**REQUISITION FOR FUEL FOR THE 17TH N.J. COLORED INFANTRY**

\* 407  
July 1, 1865. Nashville, Tennessee. 10 1/4" x 8 1/4". "Requisition for Fuel for K Company, 17<sup>th</sup> Regiment of N.J.C. Infantry, commanded by Captain E. M. Merrill 17<sup>th</sup> N.J.C. Infantry for the month of July, 1865..." \$125 - up

**QUARTERMASTER STORES FOR THE 17TH N.J. COLORED INFANTRY**

\* 408  
September, 1865. Nashville, Tennessee. 10" x 16". Nice list of Quartermaster stores signed by two officers of 17<sup>th</sup> New Jersey Colored Infantry. "List of Stores Expended, By Lt. A. F. Kliese". Mint Condition. \$125 - up

**DOCUMENT CONCERNING THE 17TH N.J. COLORED INFANTRY**

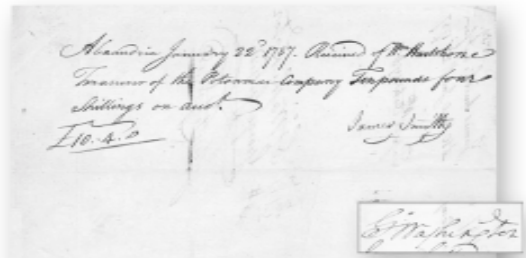
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February, 1866. 17" x 14". Gallatin, Tennessee. Document related to the N.J. Colored Infantry related to the "Abstract of Articles expended, lost, destroyed, in the Public Service, Sold, &c., at Gallatin Tennessee under the direction of Captain A.F.Kliese 17<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry..." Signed by Quartermaster himself. Very Fine. \$75 - up



**MONTHLY RETURN OF CLOTHING, CAMP & GARRISON EQUIPAGE FOR THE 17TH N.J. COLORED INFANTRY**

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May, 1865. 8" x 9 1/2". Nashville, Tennessee. Four page record of Monthly Return of Clothing, Camp and Garrison Equipage, "...by Lieutenant A.F. Kliese commanding co '&' 17<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry during the month of May 1865. Such things as flannel shirts, drawers, boots, stockings, and leather stocks. \$100 - up

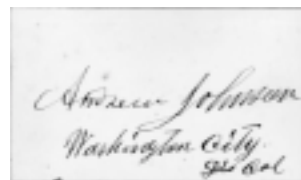
**PRESIDENTIAL AUTOGRAPHS**



**A NICE GEORGE WASHINGTON SIGNED DOCUMENT RELATED TO THE POTOMAC COMPANY**

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**GEORGE WASHINGTON** (1732-1799). First President of the United States; Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army; President of the Constitutional Convention and signer of the U.S. Constitution. DS. 1 page. 8" x 4.5". Alexandria, January 22, 1787. A receipt of money from the Potomac company endorsed on the verso by George Washington. "Received of Wm. Hawthorne Treasurer of the Potomac Company, ten pounds four shillings on acct." Signature is in dark ink and bold.

The Potomac Company was formed for the development of a continuous water route westward from Virginia to Ohio by connecting the Potomac and Ohio rivers. With the intention of opening the west to development, it was one of the favorite projects of Washington's life. Prior to the revolution, he had been a member of the legislative committee created to prepare a bill granting authority to form a company for the development of the waterway. In 1784, Washington traveled over 650 miles into Ohio and back gathering information for the company and preparing a plan for its routes. He served as president of the company until 1789 at which time Thomas Johnson took the position. The Potomac Company locks were opened in February 1802, in which year the company's first and only dividends were paid. On August 15, 1828, it was acquired by the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company. Washington's signature remains bold and the document is in excellent condition. \$8,000 - up



\* 412  
**ANDREW JOHNSON**. (1808-1875). Seventeenth President of the United States; Only President to be both impeached and tried. Cut signature with State mounted to a larger autograph leaf. "Andrew Johnson Washington City Dis. Col." 7 1/2" x 4 1/2". \$350-up



**JAMES MONROE SIGNED LAND GRANT**

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**JAMES MONROE**. DS. 1pp. 12" x 9 1/2". Washington. November 27, 1820. A partly printed vellum document signed "James Monroe" and co-signed "Josiah Meigs" as

the Commissioner of the General Land Office. Monroe awarded "James Means...a Sergeant in Steel's Company of the Thirty second Regiment of Infantry...One hundred and Sixty acres...in the Territory of Arkansas...". The document has a handsome engraving in the upper left corner and is in fine condition; Monroe's signature is exceptionally dark, considering it is on vellum. \$600 - up



**JANE PIERCE ALS WITH A FRANKLIN PIERCE FREE FRANK**

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**FRANKLIN PIERCE** (1804- 1869) Fourteenth President of the United States (1853-1857) During Pierce's administration, he purchased the Gadsden territory for railroad development and signed the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which allowed states to decide whether to have slavery. His wife Jane opposed his decision to run for President and two months before the inauguration, their only son Bennie was killed in a train accident. She spent her White House years as a recluse, writing letters to Bennie. ALS & Free Frank. 3 1/2 pp. 7 1/2" x 9". September 21, 1840. A scarce autograph letter signed "Mrs. P" with a holographic postscript signed "Jane". The address panel is franked by her husband "Free Franklin Pierce" when he was a United States Senator. Jane Pierce wrote to her mother: "I intend to send the shoes tomorrow but am very sorry to be obliged to as it against my principles...we are depending on your visit soon. it is the pleasantest thing there is in prospect for many a long month...Little Franky still is much as when I last wrote excepting that he has been...taken with a cold...we are quite anxious...we have both been suffering since-myself with constant headache...I believe the Speakers were in the 'Statesmen'...day all complimented with a very elegant...excepting Mr. Pierce, who I suppose the omitted as entirely beneath notice..." There is a second, smaller sheet included with the holographic postscript signed: "I sealed my letter last night supposing it would go today...Mr. P is engaged any moment trying the Hide case...Jane". This letter is rich in content and provides an insightful glimpse into the personal troubles of a political family. Jane and Franklin were an affectionate couple, but quarreled often and gradually drifted apart. It accelerated when their only son Bennie died in a train accident. The letter is in fine condition overall. \$1,000 - up



**ZACHARY TAYLOR APPROVES THE DISMISSAL OF COURT MARTIAL CHARGES WHILE SERVING AS COMMANDER OF THE SOUTHERN ARMY DURING THE SEMINOLE WAR**

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**ZACHARY TAYLOR** (1784 – 1850). 12<sup>th</sup> President. Taylor acquired his nickname, "Old Rough and Ready," fighting the Seminole Indians in Florida Territory from 1837 to 1840. His victory at the Battle of Okeechobee in 1837 was the single most successful U. S. effort of the protracted Second Seminole War. Brevetted a brigadier general in 1838, he commanded all U. S. troops in Florida. He emerged from the struggle with the reputation of a determined, resourceful leader. An interesting group detailing an exchange of letters between a soldier and Assistant Surgeon and soldier within Taylor's army in which the surgeon, Leonard C. McPhail was brought up on charges by a Captain E. K. Barnum and following McPhail's apology, is appealing to Taylor as the Army Commander to withdraw the charges.

McPhail, the accused sends a letter to Captain Barnum apologizing for his actions;

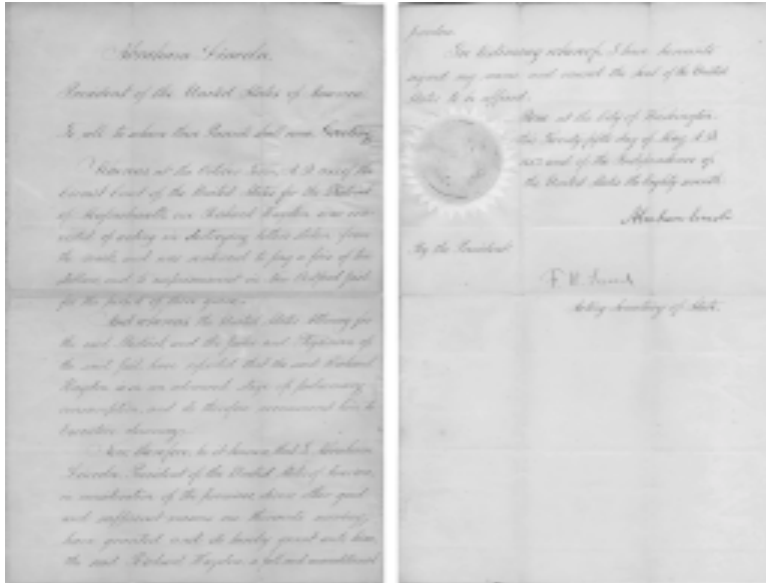
*"Sir, I can no longer do injustice to my own feelings and refuse their promptings to seek a reconciliation of the differences that have unfortunately arisen between you and me. Deeply do I regret that anything should have occurred to disturb the harmony hitherto existing between ourselves; and sincerely do I deplore that I should in anyway have injured the feelings or reputations of others by permitting expressions to escape me in moments of irritation and excitement. It will give me unfeigned pleasure should you afford me the occasion through you to express to all concerned my sense of deep regret that I should have in any way have forgotten the respect due to their station as well as to my own..."*

Barnum forwards the apology along with a letter to Taylor:

*"Sir, I have learned with extreme regret that Captain E. R. Barnum, Commanding this Post, acting under a sense of public duty, has seen proper to prefer charges against me. Although, I should be most happy to vindicate my difficulties that prevent such an organization. Fully sensible also, that the frequency of the sort to courts-martial is taken in civil life as evidence of error in our military system and that it derogates greatly from the military character. I am not desirous of having any part in them; and would therefore, rather suffer that the Army should gain by my loss, than it should loose writ the Public by my means. Captain Barnum having offered me an opportunity of addressing you, I take occasion to repress my Sorrow that I should have given any cause for proceedings again me, and heartily reject that any repressions' of mine should have derogated from the character of any Officer of the Army – and further, to tender to all aggrieved, my sincere acknowledgements, and to assure you of the corrections of my future course..."*

Taylor docketts the letter he has received from Barnum withdrawing the charges. "Referred respectfully to the General in Chief to whom the Charges against Dr. McPhail have been transmitted; Recommended to be withdrawn. Z. Taylor Bt. Br. General U.S.A. Commanding."

An interesting grouping detailing one of what must have been countless soldiers' issues Taylor must have been obligated to deal with as Commander of the Southern Army. All fine or better. \$1,500 - up

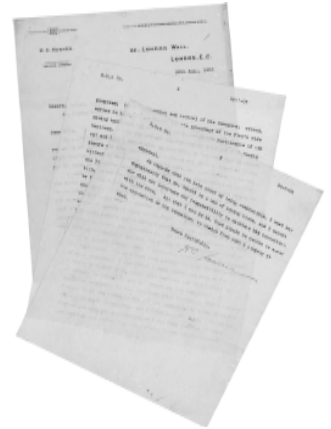


**PRESIDENT LINCOLN PARDONS A MAN CONVICTED OF  
"DESTROYING LETTERS STOLEN FROM THE MAILED"**

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**ABRAHAM LINCOLN**. DS. 2pp. 10 3/4" x 16 1/2". Washington. May 25, 1863. A Presidential pardon signed by **Abraham Lincoln** as President and **Frederick Seward** as Acting Secretary of State. The pardon states: "...Whereas at the October Term A.D. 1861 of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, one Richard Hayden was convicted of acting in destroying letters stolen from the mails, and was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars, and to imprisonment in New Bedford Jail for the period of three years. And whereas, the United States Attorney for the said District, and the Jailer and Physician of the said Jail, have reported that the said Richard Hayden is in an advanced stage of pulmonary consumption and do therefore recommend him to Executive clemency. Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, divers other good and sufficient reasons me thereunto moving, have granted and do hereby grant unto him, the said Richard Hayden, a full and unconditional pardon...". There is a large wax seal attached on the second page. The first page of the document has some even toning, though the writing is dark and completely readable. The second page has very white paper. The Lincoln signature is exceptionally bold and dark. There is a lengthy horizontal fold separation that affects little and can be easily repaired. The overall condition is fine.

\$10,000 - up



**OUTSTANDING AND RARE  
HERBERT HOOVER LETTER AS  
MINING CONSULTANT**

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3pp. London. 8 1/4" X 10 1/4".&#34 August 20, 1908. On his business letterhead, "H.C. Hoover," Hoover writes a fascinating letter regarding his relationship to mining companies owned/controlled by a Mr. Govett in order to make certain that there will be no misunderstandings in the future. It appears that Hoover wishes to take positions (such as directorships) in Govett's companies while remaining associated with the firm which is managing Govett's companies. The letter reads in part: "Dear Sirs, In confirmation of my conversations regarding my position with regard to Mr. Govett's companies, I wish to set out matters fully . . . I have requested your approval to my going on to the Lake View and South Blocks Boards, which you have approved, and further requested your approval to my acting in any directorial capacity and at any remuneration which I can secure. I now wish to extend this request so as to cover the Ivanhoe, Golden Links, and any mining companies which may be formed by Mr. Govett with which the firm are at present engaged or shall be engaged as Managers. I do this that the

**A FINE JFK SIGNED SKETCH BY BERGER**



**PRESIDENT TAFT SIGNED CHECK  
\* 417**

**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT** (1857-1930). 27<sup>th</sup> President of the United States; Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. DS. 1 page. 8 1/2" x 3". New Haven, Conn. November 23, 1917. A partially printed check drawn on Taft's personal account at the Second National Bank, Made payable to J.B. Van Sciver Company in the amount of \$92.25 and is signed "Wm H Taft" as maker. Very light spot at center. Fine.

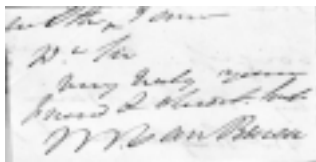
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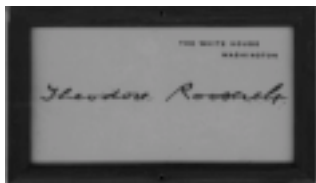
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**JOHN F. KENNEDY** (1917-1963). Thirty-fifth President. A superb signed caricature of John F. Kennedy drawn from life by world famous Czechoslovakian caricaturist Oscar Berger. 9" x 11 3/4". Boldly signed by Kennedy at left margin. In excellent condition and perfect for display. \$2,000 - up

matter may be cleared up once and for all . . . so I can inform Mr. Govett at once that I am able to give him my assistance all round provided the firm's assistance is maintained. Now let us look at the position from his . . . point of view. He is paying the firm a considerable sum for three purposes; first, inspection and control of his managers; second, advice in London; and third, for the advantage of the firm's wide mining knowledge . . . he believes that he cannot secure the same services in the second and third purposes as of old without my assistance. Owing to this . . . he started considering the course of possible events should he be forced to start managing his own mines. . . he is above all anxious not to disturb in any way existing arrangements but he is . . . disturbed at your refusal to continue new business on the lines of the old, especially if he is likely to have to rely on himself alone. Now, I appreciate your very adequate reasons . . . and as I have some understanding of the difficulties of mine management, I considered I could smooth out some of the friction . . . and that I could be of service to yourselves and Mr. Govett . . . I suggested originally to him, with your prior knowledge, that I thought I could be of assistance to him . . . by going on to his Boards, to which he assented . . . and before I go any further, I want your unreserved approval. As regards what you said about my being responsible . . . I cannot . . . undertake any responsibility to maintain his [Govett's] connection with the firm. All that I can do is, that should he decide to sever the connection of his companies, to resign from such a company at once. Yours faithfully, H.C. Hoover." Several pages have been lightly marked with pencil. Scattered paper loss due to insect damage lightly affects text but does not affect Hoover's signature. Early letters from Hoover relating to mining operations, the field where he first gained international prominence, are very rare, and this is a particularly long and interesting letter. Hoover's signature is clear and clean. Fine. \$1,500 - up



\* 420  
**MARTIN VAN BUREN.** (1782-1862). 8th President of the United States. Cut signature with closing sentiment. 4 3/4" x 2 1/2". "Very truly your friend & Obedt. Svt. M. Van Buren". Excellent. \$250 - up

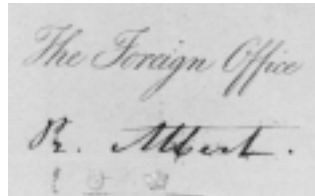


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**THEODORE ROOSEVELT.** (1858-1919). 26th President of the United States. Framed cut signature on a White House card. 4 1/2" x 3". Fine. \$250 - up

## HISTORICAL AUTOGRAPHS

### THOMAS BAILEY

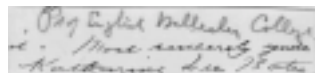
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December, 1901. Measures 5" X 7 3/4". Thomas Bailey Aldrich (1836 - 1907) Writer and Poet. "Thomas Bailey Aldrich Saranac Lake, N. Y. December 1901". Excellent. \$50 - up



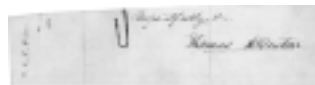
\* 423  
**ALBERT** (1819 - 1861) Prince Consort, Husband of Queen Victoria whose later appearance on tobacco tins led to countless irritating youthful prank phone calls. Bold Signature "Pr. Albert" on a 3"x 2 3/4" slip of paper removed from a larger document, signed beneath the printed words "The Foreign office", Excellent. \$75 - up



\* 424  
**GEORGE ARLISS.** (1868-1946). Actor. Stage debut at 18. Toured America in 1902 to great acclaim. Liked it so much he stayed for 20 years in theatre and film. Carved out a niche playing historical characters such as Disraeli. Cut signature mounted on to a larger autograph leaf. 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". \$60-up

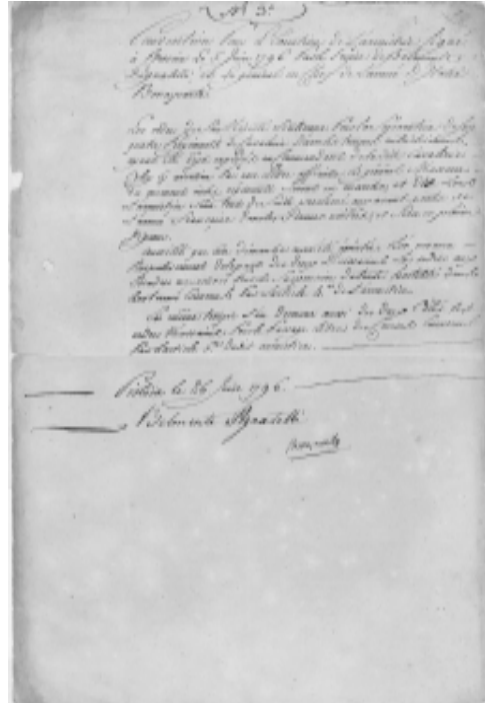


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**KATHARINE LEE BATES.** (1859-1929). Feminist and longtime professor at Wellesley College. She is best known as the author of "America the Beautiful," a poem she first published in the July 4, 1895, issue of *The Congregationalist*. Cut signature with closing sentiment. "Most sincerely yours, Katharine Lee Bates". 2 1/2" x 1 1/2". Very Fine. \$60 - up



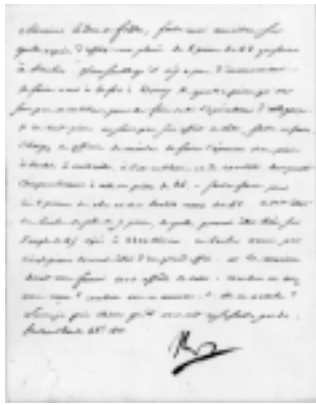
### THOMAS HART BENTON CUT SIGNATURE

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**THOMAS HART BENTON** (1782 - 1858). Politician. Cut signature. "Thomas Hart Benton". A nice example for display. \$50 - up



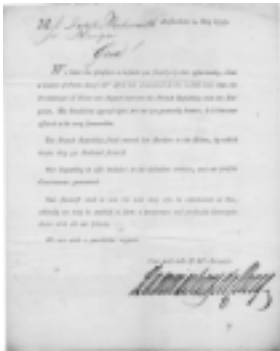
### AN EXTRAORDINARY NAPOLEON DOCUMENT FOR EXECUTING AN ARMISTICE SHORTLY AFTER ARRIVING IN MILAN AND RALLYING HIS DEMORALIZED TROOPS TO VICTORY

\* 427  
**NAPOLEON BONAPARTE** (1769-1821). French emperor who created one of the largest European empires in history and brought about legal and cultural reforms. DS. 1 page. 9 1/4" x 14". Brescia. June 5, 1796. A highly important document signed "Bonaparte" detailing the terms of an "Agreement on the execution of the armistice signed in Brescia on June 5, 1796 between Prince Belmonte Pignatelli and the Commander-in-Chief of the Army Corps of Italy". This document was accomplished following his arrival and victory at Milan: "These orders of his majesty of Sicily for the detachment of four cavalry regiments from the Austrian troops when they were already sent to the Commander of the above mentioned cavalry. He himself will give notice by official letter, to General Massena. Concerning the time the regiments will begin marching and the French army outposts will be immediately notified of the armistice through the usual channels and will be fully enforced as soon as the order to march has been carried out. Orders will be given from the two powers to both the regiments to suspend all action, according to the terms laid out in article 4 of the armistice. At the same time, orders will be given by both sides to allow free access to couriers as laid out in article 5 of the aforesaid armistice." Young Napoleon, who had been recently named commander of the French Army in Italy, arrived in Nice in March 1796. He found his troops to be in poor condition, but promised them nearly everything possible to boost morale. They rallied around him and after a few weeks, Napoleon conquered Milan, his first important foreign victory. Official documents concerning military agreements are rather difficult to obtain. A truly fine opportunity to acquire an outstanding Napoleon document. There are a couple of minor chips and light soiling in some areas, but it is in very fine condition overall with dark ink. \$4,000 - up



**NAPOLEON BONAPARTE DISCUSSES "...8 pieces of 48", and the supply of "...gun cartridges"**

\* 428 (1769-1821) The "Little Corporal" whose brilliance in the field of battle and as Emperor of France has made him perhaps the most important figure of post-Renaissance Europe. L.S. "Nap" 1p. 4to., Fontainebleu, Oct. 4, 1810, in French to Minister of War Henri-Jacques Clarke, Duke of Feltre, inquiring about the mountings on "...8 pieces of 48", and the supply of "...gun cartridges". Pin holes at bottom left, otherwise boldly signed and very good. \$1,200 - up



**NEWS OF NAPOLEON**

\* 429 "Misters Dutil & Wachsmuth at Philadelphia, dated Amsterdam 1<sup>st</sup> May 1797. Gentlemen

We have the pleasure to inform you shortly by this opportunity, that a Letter of Paris dated 26<sup>th</sup> April has announced us the joyfull news that the Preliminars of Peace are Signed between the French Republicq and the Emperor. The Conditions agreed upon are not yet generally known, it is however assured to be very favourable.

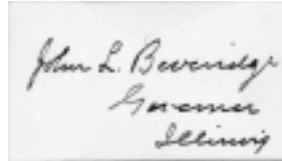
The French Republicq shall extend her Borders to the Rhine, by which means they get Brabant secured.

Our Republicq is also included in the definitive articles, and our present Govern-ment guaranteed.

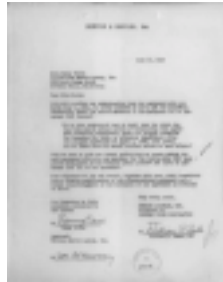
Our sincerest wish is now the war may also be terminated at Sea, whereby we may be enabled to form a prosperous and profitable Correspondence with all our friends.

We are with a particular regard.

Your most obd. & hble. Servants"  
In Excellent condition. \$300 - up



\* 430 **JOHN L. BEVERIDGE** ( 1824-1910). Governor of Illinois. Cut signature with rank mounted to a larger autograph leaf. "John L. Beveridge Govenor, Illinois". 7 1/2" x 4 1/2". Fine. \$30-up



**FANNY BRICE SIGNS AN ADVERTISING ENDORSEMENT WITH GENERAL FOODS**

\* 431 **FANNY BRICE** (1891-1951). Comic/actress; subject of the movie "Funny Girl". DS. 1pp. 8 1/2" x 11". n.p. June 10, 1942. A document signed "Fanny Brice" with the General Foods Corporation, written on "Benton Bowles" letterhead. The document is an amendment to her original agreement of an advertising endorsement : " The foregoing is fully accepted, consented to and agreed...." There are two file holes at the top but it is in very fine condition. \$200 - up



\* 432 **ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD.** (1888-1957). One of the greatest of all American explorers. Cut signature mounted to a larger autograph leaf. Some staining that does not affect the signature. 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". \$100-up



\* 433 **ERSKINE CALDWELL** (1903-1987). A Southern writer, Caldwell was one of America's most financially successful writ

ers. He penned *Tobacco Road*, *God's Little Acre* and *Georgia Boy*. ADS. 1pp. 7" x 2 3/4". Augusta Maine. January 18, 1937. A "First National Granite Bank" check signed "Erksine Caldwell". He completely engrossed it, and he paid the "Beekman Tower \$54.08". It has a handsome engraving in the center of it and a receipt was glued to the left margin. The punch holed affect some of the engrossment, but not the signature. \$125 - up



**INDIAN FIGHTER AND UNION GENERAL EUGENE A. CARR**

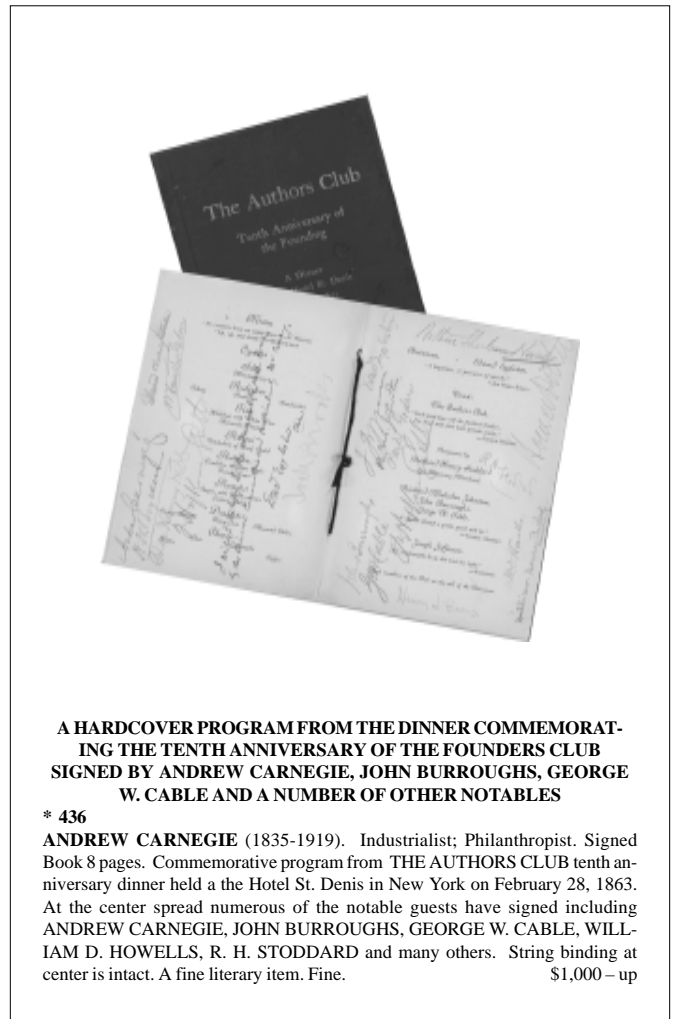
\* 434 **EUGENE A. CARR** (1830-1910). Union general in the Civil War; Indian fighter. Upon graduating from West Point, and with the exception of the Civil War years during which he was a brigadier general of volunteers, Carr spent his active military life on the American frontier. He was "perhaps the most famous and experienced Indian fighter of the quarter century which followed the Civil War." He received the thanks of the

Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico legislatures for bringing peace within their borders. DS. 1 page. 1910. District of Columbia. Partly printed check payable to Cash in the amount of \$41.95 drawn on the Riggs National Bank. Vignette of the Riggs National Bank building at left. Litho. Accomplished entirely in his hand and signed by Carr. Punch cancellations not affecting signature which is bold. Extremely fine. \$125 - up



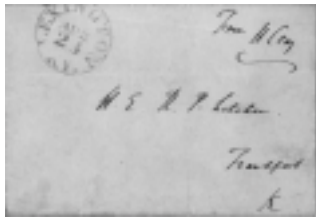
**HENRY CLAY FREE FRANK**

\* 435 **HENRY CLAY** (1777-1852) Clay served as a Congressman, Senator and John Quincy Adams' Secretary of State. 10" x 8" tipped onto another sheet of paper at the edges. Free Frank. Addressed in his hand to "The Honble. W. P. Mangum" and signed "Free, H. Clay" Fine. \$150 - up



**A HARDCOVER PROGRAM FROM THE DINNER COMMEMORATING THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDERS CLUB SIGNED BY ANDREW CARNEGIE, JOHN BURROUGHS, GEORGE W. CABLE AND A NUMBER OF OTHER NOTABLES**

\* 436 **ANDREW CARNEGIE** (1835-1919). Industrialist; Philanthropist. Signed Book 8 pages. Commemorative program from THE AUTHORS CLUB tenth anniversary dinner held at the Hotel St. Denis in New York on February 28, 1863. At the center spread numerous of the notable guests have signed including ANDREW CARNEGIE, JOHN BURROUGHS, GEORGE W. CABLE, WILLIAM D. HOWELLS, R. H. STODDARD and many others. String binding at center is intact. A fine literary item. Fine. \$1,000 - up



**HENRY CLAY FREE FRANK**

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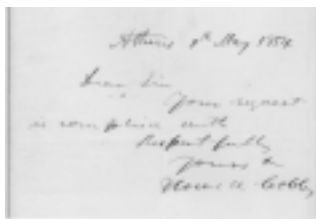
**HENRY CLAY** (1777-1852) Clay served as a Congressman, Senator and John Quincy Adams' Secretary of State. "The Great Compromiser" unsuccessfully ran for the President three times, but is probably best known for fashioning the Compromise of 1850, accomplished while he was in the Senate, which is generally regarded as having postponed the onset of the Civil War. Excellent frank: "Free, H. Clay", on a 5"x 3" envelope addressed in his hand to H.E. R. P. Letcher in Frankfort, Ky., with a Lexington, Kentucky handstamp. Very good to fine condition. \$200- up



**BANK OF MISSOURI OBSOLETE NOTE SIGNED BY "THE FOUNDER OF ST. LOUIS" AUGUSTE CHOUTEAU**

\* 438

**AUGUSTE CHOUTEAU**. (1749-1849). One of the founders of St. Louis. He and Pierre Laclède Liquest visited the site in 1763. A year later they returned to build a trading post. St. Louis soon became a thriving town. After the United States Purchased Louisiana in 1803, Chouteau served the new government as a territorial judge, and Indian commissioner, and colonel of the militia. DS. 1pp. 6 3/4" x 2 3/4". 1820, Missouri. Bank of Missouri obsolete note signed by "The Founder of St. Louis" Auguste Chouteau as President. There is a tear along the left border that is repaired by archival tape. Signature is very fine. \$300- up



**HOWELL COBB ANS SENDING HIS AUTOGRAPH**

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**HOWELL COBB** (1815-1868). North Georgia Notable. Governor of Georgia, Speaker of the U. S. House, Secretary of the Treasury, Candidate for U. S. President. \$50- up

**A FINE PAIR OF CODY LETTERS TO JOSEPH T. McCADDEN DETAILING HIS FINANCIAL TROUBLES FOLLOWING HIS ENGLISH TOUR FOR JAMES BAILEY**

"...I would not now be in this financial trouble If I had not done it to please others. I went to England against my will, and told Mr. Bailey it would breake me – And it has..."

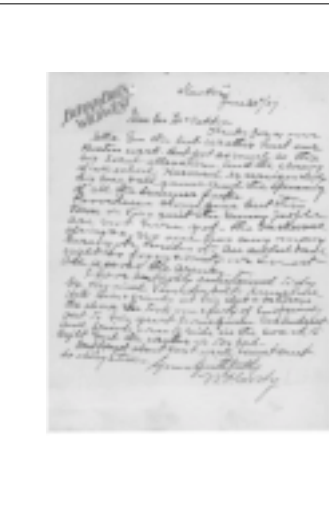
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**WILLIAM F. CODY** (1846-1917). Scout; Showman.

**Bill Cody Letter June 25th**

Dear Mr. McCaddon,

Thanks for your letter. Yes the hot weather hurt our Boston week. But not so much as the big local attractions and the closing of all school. Harvard. exercizes daily big baseball games. And the opening of all the summer parks.



Providence done fine but this town is very quiet the money people are not here yet the backward spring & no one has any money here yet. Besides its an awful bad night so foggy & misty we cant see across the arena. I have been highly entertained today by Reginal Vanderbilt. Lunched with him & friends at his club & between the shows he took me and family of his friends out to his great horse farm. Mrs. Vanderbilt and friends were to ride in the coach tonight but the weather is too bad. Don't forget about next week I must meet so obligations. Yours faithfully W.F. Cody.

**Bill Cody Letter June 30**

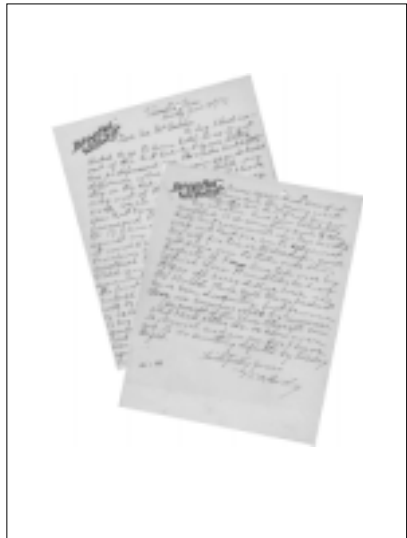
Dear. Mr. McCaddon,

Today I had intended to go to some hotel. So to get out of the hot car. But your letter has so depressed me. It makes but little difference where I remain or go. So I will stay in the car, and try to think my way out of the hardest fight I have ever been in. I don't blame any one but I would not now be in this financial trouble. If I had not done it to please others. I went to England against my will and I told Mr. Bailey it would break me and it has providing I can't get some financial assistance to aide my affairs over – I told you where I signed the present agreement that I would have coming due the first week in July. Some notes that I would be compelled to pay. These notes will be due this coming week and will have to be taken care of or it means disgrace to my credit. Perhaps bankruptcy . As they are secured by my property. I have good growing real estate which I had to mortgage and I have had the mortgages secured time and again. But during the month of

July I will have to pay \$30.000 to parties who won't renew again. And \$20.000 of it comes due this coming week the other 10.000 the 1<sup>st</sup> of Aug. you see my situation. And I came absolutely compelled to do something quick. If Mr. Bailey cant accommodate me I see no other way out. But for me to go west my self for ten or twelve days and get some one to take over this property. If I can tide over my affairs now it won't take me long to pay off every dollar I owe in the world. These mill towns I admit have been disappointing but from Troy on business will be immense. On receipt of this please telegraph me what I had better do or come over to Norwich and aid me for I have got to do something definite by Tuesday Night. Faithfully yours, W.F. Cody"

Joseph McCadden, James Bailey's brother-in-law served as Bailey's show manager and following the showman's death also represented Mrs. Bailey in affairs of the business.

Having been persuaded by Bailey to do an English tour with his show, Cody found himself in serious financial difficulties resulting in Cody's formation of a partnership with Bailey's estate. Written from Newport, Rhode Island, the first letter indicates Cody's concern of covering obligations in his letter to McFadden while he was apparently attempting to raise funds through that town's elite, having lunched with Reginald Vanderbilt. A typescript copy of McFadden's reply on June 29 offers only marginal assistance from Mrs. Bailey indicating that "...Regarding the loan you requested of me at Boston, I have taken this question up with Mrs. Bailey...and she does not feel disposed to make a change from the agreement entered into between us December last, but is willing to advance you personally \$5000 on you note if this will help you..."



Cody's response to McFadden on June 30 clearly indicates his great disappointment desperate position as he states "your letter has so depressed me...so I will stay in the car and try to think my way out of the hardest fight I have ever been in..."

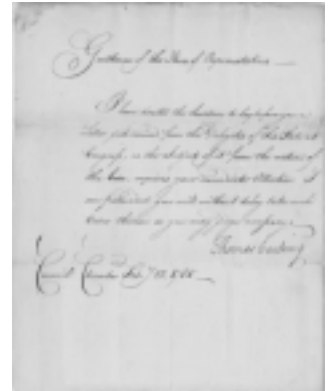
An extraordinary pair of letters relating to this very difficult period of the great showman's career and offering a glimpse of the workings of his partnership with the Bailey's. Both letters are fine with two file holes at top. \$3,000- up





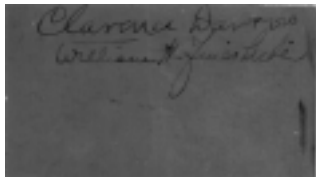
**WILLIAM F. CODY CONTRACTS FOR SHOW POSTERS FOR BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST & PAWNEE BILL'S FAR EAST SHOW**

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**WILLIAM F. CODY.** DS. 1 page. December 12, 1911. Cody contracts with the United States Lithograph Company for the purchase of thousands of show posters. An attached listing indicates that Cody contracted for large numbers of posters and cards for the promotion of his shows with the title of the poster, quantity and prices indicated. Boldly signed by Cody "Buffalo Bill's Wild West & Pawnees Bill's Far East, W. F. Cody". An interesting Cody item documenting part of his well-known promotional efforts for his shows. Fine. \$2,000 - up



**1785 BORDER DISPUTE BETWEEN MASSACHUSETTS AND NEW YORK**  
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**THOMAS CUSHING.** L. S. 1p. 7 1/2 x 9", Council Chamber, Feb. 22, 1785, Written by Thomas Cushing who, as Lt. Governor of Massachusetts forwards a letter to the State House concerning a boundary dispute between Massachusetts and New York. The letter, completely in Cushing's hand, reads in full: "Gentlemen of the House of Representatives I have directed the Secretary to lay before you a Letter just received from the Delegates of this State as Congress, as the subject of it from the nature of the case, requires your immediate Attention. I am persuaded you will without delay take such Order thereon as you may judge necessary. Thomas Cushing " On the verso of the letter is docketing, presumably from the Massachusetts House, stating: " A grant of 78 pounds to the Delegates of this Commonwealth to enable them to forward an express to the Commission for determining the Dispute Between this State & New York, March 11, 1785". In 1785 an ownership



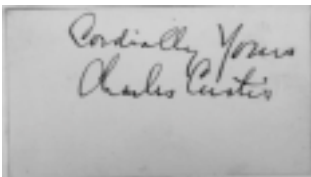
\* 442  
**CLARENCE S. DARROW.** (1857-1938). American lawyer. Darrow fought fundamentalist religious tenets in the Scopes evolution case. He defended without success a schoolteacher charged with violating a Tennessee statute prohibiting teaching that man descended from other forms of life. Cut signature mounted to a larger autograph leaf. 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". Fine. \$350-up



**A PAIR OF COVERS SIGNED BY BENJAMIN DUKE**

\* 444  
**BENJAMIN N. DUKE** (died 1929) Tobacco and textile entrepreneur and philanthropist. A pair of envelopes signed by Duke in the return address portion of the envelopes. Both are addressed entirely in his hand to a Mrs. John C. Dailey and are postmarked 1924. The envelopes were both opened at the right edge and slightly torn away. Both Fine. \$150 - up

**OUTSTANDING LETTER BY SIR WILLIAM CROOKES IN WHICH HE STATES "I HAVE A PRIOR ENGAGEMENT TO TRY SOME ELECTRICAL EXPERIMENTS AT A SEANCE"**

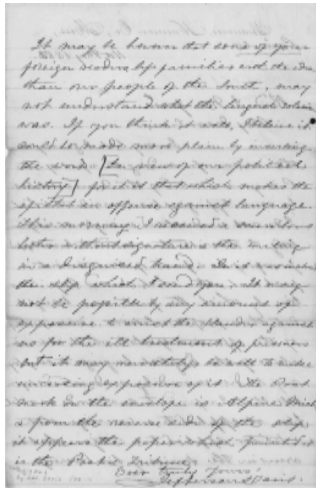


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**CHARLES CURTIS.** (1860-1936). American public official, who was the 31st Vice President of the United States. Cut signature with closing sentiment mounted to paper. "Cordially Yours Charles Curtis". 4 1/2" x 3". Fine. \$40-up



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**SIR WILLIAM CROOKES.** ALS. 1p. London. "3 7/8" x 6". February 24, 1874. "An interesting letter on personal stationery to an unnamed recipient. The distinguished British physicist declines a dinner invitation due to a conflict with a scientific experiment which he will be conducting, while expressing a very strong interest in a very unscientific discipline - Magic !! The letter reads as follows: "'My Dear Sir, I have just received you invitation to dinner for the 26th inst. The previous one you refer to did not arrive. I much regret that I am unable to accept your kind invitation for Thursday but I have a prior engagement to try some electrical experiments at a seance with Miss Cook and I cannot postpone it. It will be a disappointment for me to miss seeing the Baron Du Potet, for I have studied the subject on which he has written so much - Magic - and am indeed a pupil of Eliphas Leni whom I have no doubt he knows. Believe me very truly yours, William Crookes.'" Light browning at left and top edge. Light bleed-through from writing on verso. Opportunity to acquire a letter of interesting and uncommon content from one of the major figures of nineteenth century British science. Very Fine. \$800 - up

dispute arose between Massachusetts and New York as to ownership of what was then a large portion of the Western part of New York State. To finally settle the dispute the two States actually went so far as to sign a treaty, known as the Treaty of Hartford, n 1786, giving Massachusetts the right of first purchase of the disputed territory from the Indians. In his letter Cushing is evidently forwarding one of the Peace Committee's proposals to the State legislature for ratification. Vary good to fine. \$250 - up



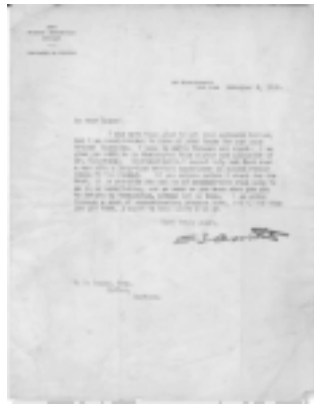
**A FINE CONTENT LETTER WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY VARINA DAVIS FOR HER HUSBAND JEFFERSON DAVIS**

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**VARINA DAVIS.** A fine content ALS. 1 page. *Beauvoir, Harrison Co., Miss., Private. 11th May 1882. Revd. I. Wm. Jones. My dear Sir, In my last I gave you the reason for sending the report of the Picyune instead of the Democrat, but by some typographical accident which I do not understand enough about printing to describe there seemed to have skipped paragraphs & parts of sentences into & past each other which caused misinsurton by which the parts were brought into their proper intention. When speaking of the offensive epithets which it was an abuse of the English language to employ my audience readily understood as you will that I respond to such words as rebellion as applied to a sovereign state & traitor applied to a citizen who has arms in the service of his Sovereign.*

*It may be however that some of your foreign readers, ( families with the idea that our people of the South, may not understand what the lingual solecism was. If you think it well, I believe it comes to be made more plain by inserting the words (In view of our political history) for it is that which makes the epithet an offense against language. This morning I received a scurlous letter without signature & the writing in a disguised hand. In it was enclosed the slip which I send you. It may not be possible by any amount of exposure to arrest the slander against us for the ill treatment of prisoners but it may nevertheless be well to make unceasing exposure of it. The Post Mark on the envelope is Alpine Mich. & from the reverse side of the slip it appears the paper which printed it is the Post & Tribune. Ever Truly Yours, Jefferson Davis.*

In excellent condition. \$750 - up

**A SCARCE LETTER OF INDIAN PHOTOGRAPHER EDWARD CURTIS ON IMPRINTED STATIONARY OF THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN TO W. R. LOGAN WHO SERVED AS SUPERINTENDENT OF GLACIER NATIONAL PARK**



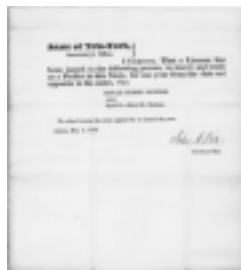
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**EDWARD S. CURTIS** (1868 - 1954) Photographer; born in White Water, Wis. From 1896 to 1930 he traveled across North America to take stylized portraits of Native Americans from 80 different tribes in traditional dress, publishing 20 volumes and portfolios of photos (1930-54). TLS. 1 page. On his imprinted stationery to W. R. Logan, Esq., Harlem, Montana. "I was more than glad to get your splendid letter but I am heart-broken to know of your fears for our good friend Reynolds. I hope he pulls through all right. I am glad you will be in Washington this winter and alongside of Mr. Valentine. Confidentially, I cannot help but fee that a man with a long-time wester experience is needed rather close to the rudder. If you return before I start for the West, it is possible you can be of considerable real help to me in my undertaking, and as soon as you know when you to return to Washington, please let me know. I am going through a sort of reconstructing process here, and by the time you get back, I ought to know where I am at.": Logan served as superintendent of Glacier National Park, Montana, from 1910-1912. Curtis is scarce in letters and this on his imprinted letterhead of The North American Indian to the first Superintendent of Glacier National Park offers a fine example for display. Folds. Fine. \$1,500 - up

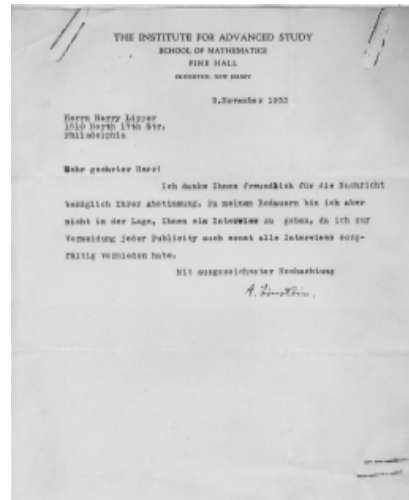


**MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER**

\* 448  
**EUGENE B. FLUCKEY.** Medal of Honor and Navy Cross recipient. Commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet submarine force from 1964 - 1966. DS. 1 page. March 25, 1995. Partly-printed bank check drawn on Signet bank payable in the amount of "\$5.00 to A.A. Co. Deputy Sheriffs lodge". In excellent condition. \$30 - up



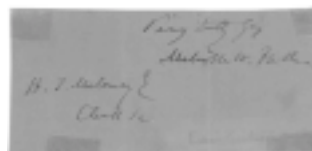
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**JOHN A. DIX** (1798-1879). Union general during the Civil War; U.S. Secretary of the Treasury; Railroad executive. DS. 8" x 9". 1 page. Albany, New York, May 8, 1838. Partly-printed Pedler's License. "I CERTIFY, That a License has been issued to the following person, to travel and trade as a Pedler in this State, for one year form the date set opposite to his name, viz: SINGLE HORSE LICENSE." Boldly signed by Dix while serving as Secretary of State of New York. Postally used. An early an unusual document signed by the future Civil War general and Treasury Secretary. Very Fine. \$125 - up



\* 451

**ALBERT EINSTEIN** (1879-1955). Theoretical physicist; Nobel laureate. Einstein was one of the greatest scientists of all time, and is considered to be the father of the atomic age. TLS. 1 page. November 9, 1933. On imprinted Institute for Advanced Study letterhead. A short, friendly letter in German to a Mr. Harry Lipper. The letter has three paper clip rust stains being in the upper left, right and lower right corners. Otherwise, fine. \$1,000 - up

**MELVILLE FULLER CUT SIGNATURE WITH CLOSING SENTIMENT FROM A LETTER**



\* 452

**MELVILLE FULLER** (1833 - 1910). Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1888 to 1910.4 3/4" x 2 1/4". Cut signature with closing sentiment. "Very truly yours Melville W. Fuller." Old mounting traces at corners not affecting signature. Excellent. \$75 - up



**SUPERB WINSTON CHURCHILL  
SIGNED CARICATURE BY LEGENDARY  
ARTIST OSCAR BERBER**

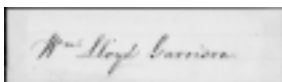
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**WINSTON CHURCHILL.** A rare and desirable caricature of Winston Churchill made from life by world famous Czechoslovakian caricaturist Oscar Berber. 9 1/2" x 15". The Right Honourable Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill (1874-1965), British statesman, orator, and author who as prime minister (1940-45, 1951-55) rallied the British people during World War II and led his country from the brink of defeat to victory. A fantastic item for display.

\$3,000 - up



**ALBERT GALLATIN FREE  
FRANKED ADDRESS LEAF AS  
TREASURY SECRETARY**

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**ALBERT GALLATIN** (1761-1849). Swiss-born American Financier; Secretary of the Treasury. Free franked address leaf Signed Albert Gallatin. Slightly trimmed at the bottom, otherwise Fine. \$80 - up

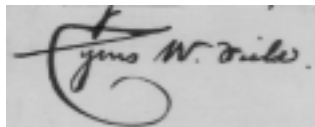


**WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON  
CUT SIGNATURE**

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**WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON** (1805-1879). Abolitionist; Reformer; Journalist.

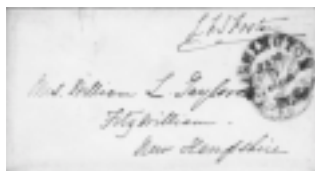
3 3/4" x 1". Cut signature. "Wm. Lloyd Garrison." Excellent.

\$100 - up



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**CYRUS FIELD.** (1819-1892). American merchant, promoter of the first Atlantic cable. Cut signature. 4" x 2 1/2". A bold example in Excellent condition.

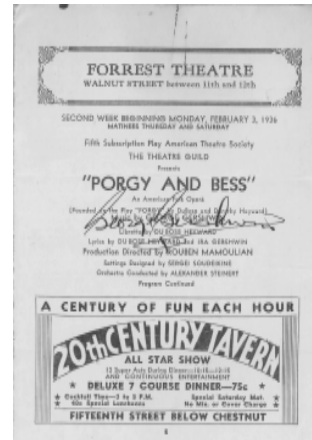
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**L. S. FOSTER FREE FRANK**

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**LAFAYETTE SABINE FOSTER.** (1806-1880). Connecticut editor, judge United States senator. 5" x 3". Free Frank. Fine.

\$50 - up

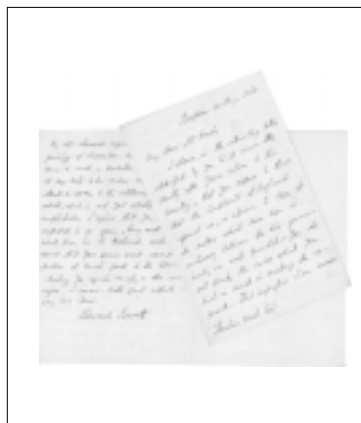


**GEORGE GERSHWIN SIGNS A THEATRE BOOKLET  
PAGE ANNOUNCING HIS MOST FAMOUS  
WORK "PORGY AND BESS"**

\* 458  
**GEORGE GERSHWIN** (1898-1937). Renowned American composer. Gershwin became famous for his musical comedies, popular songs, and symphonic works including the opera Porgy and Bess. His Rhapsody in Blue is among the most well-known of American orchestral pieces. DS. 1 page removed from a theatre program. Boldly Signed by Gershwin over the face of the Forrest Theatre announcement for his highly acclaimed and well-known work "Porty and Bess". Great for display and in excellent condition but for a touch of paper clip rust residue at top. \$1,200 - up

**AN EXTRAORDINARY AND LENGTHY ALS TO LINCOLN  
OPERATIVE THURLOW WEED IN WHICH EDWARD EVERETT  
MENTIONS "THE TRENT AFFAIR" AND DETAILS POLITICAL  
ISSUES SURROUNDING THE ONGOING TENSIONS BETWEEN  
GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES**

\* 459  
**EDWARD EVERETT** (1794-1865). U.S. Secretary of State under Fillmore; U.S. Congressman and Senator; Unitarian clergyman; Teacher. ALS. 6pages. Boston, August 20, 1862. An extraordinary letter to **THURLOW WEED**.



Tensions between the United States and Great Britain had, for many years been high and relations were at a critical point following "The Trent Affair"

At the time this letter was written, the Confederate States was frantically working to bring Great Britain into the war on their side. Political divisions within the country and indeed, political parties had created a dangerous situation for the Union cause and this letter demonstrates the a great deal of frustration towards the use of political rhetoric and its

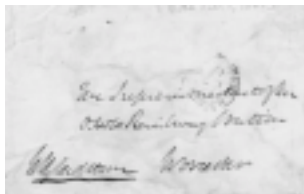
Endangerment of the Federal government's position while attempting to keep the English neutral. \$1,000 - up



**\* 460**  
**OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH.** (1878-1936). Russian-American pianist and conductor. Inscribed signature with sentiment below a conductors vignette mounted to a large autograph leaf. "To Harry Lipper Cordially, Ossip Gabrilowitsch." 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". \$25-up



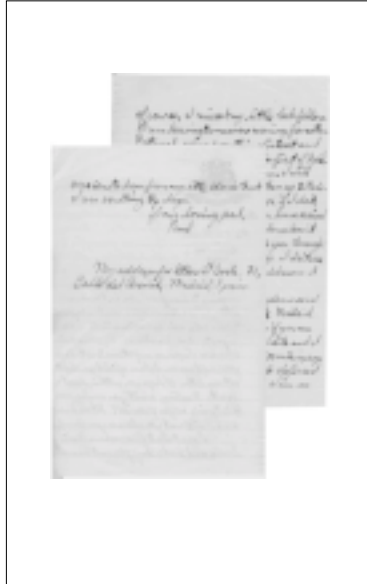
**\* 461**  
**JOHN PAUL GETTY.** SB. 18pp. 9 3/4" x 7". n.p. Christmas 1913. A book signed "To mother from Paul Christmas 1913". The book consists of eighteen colorful, mounted postcards of various scenes of Greece. Many depict various Athens views, such as the Acropolis, the Parthenon ruins, etc. and all of the postcards have titles in Greek or French. The front and rear pages of the book have become detached and some of the pages have minor chipping. None of this, however, affects the signature, which is dark. The overall condition of the book is fine. \$1,000 - up



**WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE SIGNED ENVELOPE**

**\* 462**  
 5" x 3 1/2". **William Ewart Gladstone** (1809-1898). The man considered by Queen Victoria to be a "half-mad firebrand" who "addresses me as though I were a public meeting" was Prime Minister four times during the 19<sup>th</sup> Century (1868-74; 1880-85; 1886; 1892-94), and during his long career developed along the political spectrum from Ultra-Conservative to Liberal father-figure. Some light soiling. \$125 - up

**AN EARLY GETTY HANDWRITTEN LETTER TO A YOUNG WOMAN: "I MISSED MY LITTLE BED FELLOW...I AM SO ANXIOUS TO HEAR FROM MY LITTLE BLONDE"**

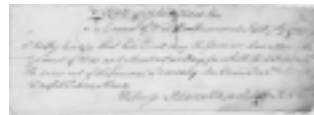


**\* 463**  
**JOHN PAUL GETTY** (1892-1976). An oil magnate and art collector, he was the wealthiest man in the world in 1957. After his father's death in 1930, he and his eighty-year-old mother battled for control of the family wealth. Getty's most daring coup was obtaining an oil concession near Saudi Arabia, paying King Saud \$9.5 million in cash and \$1.0 million a year, a gamble that paid off in 1953. Always an avid art collector, Getty found solace in the priceless collection that later became the Malibu-based J. Paul Getty Museum Trust. ALS. 3pp. 5 1/4" x 8 1/4". Libson. March 23, 1914. An autograph letter signed "Paul" to Cornelia Goericks: *I have been waiting days after day, hoping to hear from you but never a letter. I wrote you over a month ago from Granada addressing the letter to 64 Liberty Ave. Brooklyn. By some mischance I was so unfortunate to lose your address and I am afraid you didn't get my letter. I hope you get this, sweetheart. Darling, aren't you coming over this Spring as you promised? Let me know and I will meet you wherever you land. I spent about five weeks in Andalusia and had a very pleasant time altho [sic] of course, I missed my little bed-fellow. I am leaving to-morrow morning for northern Portugal seeing everything of interest and arriving in Madrid about the first of April. Then, unless showing that you have received this I don't know what to do unless it is to get a letter forwarded to you through your brother on the New Jersey. I don't see how I could have lost your address as I took particular care of it. If you get this letter, please send me a cable just Getty Cook Madrid and the one word loving. Then if you can come soon five the boats name and date and I will be there to meet it if it is 500 miles away, sweetheart. Better send cable deferred and then it won't cost much. I am so anxious to hear from my little blonde that I am counting the days.* Getty also wrote out Cornelia's address on the envelope, as well as his own: "If not delivered return to J.p. Getty...". The letter is on "Grand Hotel de Inglatera" letterhead and despite on minor tear along a fold, is in fine condition. The envelope has a lot of wear and other extraneous marks on it. A fine, revealing and early Getty letter. \$1,500 - up



**BRITISH KING GEORGE V SIGNED DOCUMENT**

**\* 464**  
**KING GEORGE V OF ENGLAND.** DS. 3pp. 8" x 13". Court at Saint James. May 1, 1925. A partially printed document signed "George R I" regarding "Our trusty and well-beloved Edward La Fontaine Hunot, Esquire, British Pro-Consul at Saffi, Morocco:" granting him "Licence to wear the Insignia of Officer of the Order of the Ouissam Alaouite." There is an orange Ten Shilling seal at left center and a royal triangular paper seal at top left with the Kings signature at top right center. It is in fine condition with light spotting. \$400 - up



**RHODE ISLAND POLITICIAN WILLIAM GREENE**

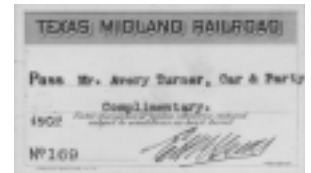
**\* 465**  
 Rhode Island Politician William Green Signs a 1781 Document. Greene signed the May 1776 document declaring Rhode Island free from Great Britain. Uncancelled and in very fine condition. \$100 - up



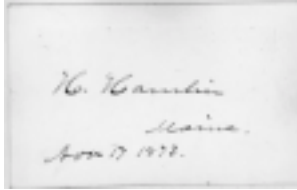
**WALTER HAGEN AND JOHN FARRELL**

**\* 466**  
**WALTER HAGEN.** (1892-1969). American professional golfer, one of the most colorful sports personages of his time, who is credited with doing more than any other golfer to raise the social standing of his profession. Signature on a ticket (3 1/2" x 3 1/2") for a golf match between "Walter Hagen, British Open Champion vs. John Farrell U.S. Open Champion". Mounted to a larger autograph leaf. 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". A great association of these two golfers. \$300 - up

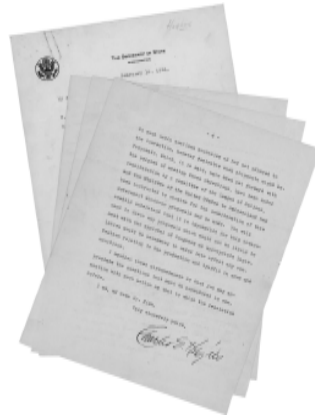
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**\* 467**  
**EDWARD H.R. GREEN.** A lawyer by training, Green entered into the business world under the watchful eye of his mother, the notorious Hetty. He began his career as a clerk in the office of the Connecticut River Railroad, and at age twenty-one was elected a director of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. He purchased the Houston and Texas Central Railroad, one of the most important transportation systems in the state, as well as the Texas Midland Railroad. DS. 1pp. 3 3/4" x 2 1/4". 1902. n.p. A "Texas Midland Railroad" pass signed "E H R Green" as president. It allowed "Mr. Avery Turner, Car & Party" to ride the rails for free. It is in very fine condition with a dark signature. \$200 - up



\* 468  
**HANNIBAL HAMLIM.** (1809-1891). American political leader who was Vice President of the United States during Abraham Lincoln's first administration (1861-1865). Cut signature with rank and date mounted to a larger autograph leaf. "H. Hamlin, Marine. Nov. 17, 1873." 7 1/2" x 4 1/2". Fine. \$75 - up



**SECRETARY OF STATE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES DISCUSSES AMERICA'S DISARMAMENT PLANS**

\* 472  
**CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.** TLS. 4pp. 8" x 10 1/2". Washington. February 16, 1924. An important typed letter signed "Charles E. Hughes" on "The Secretary of State" letterhead to Congressman "Hamilton Fish Jr." Hughes discusses President Coolidge's disarmament proposals: "...It is hardly necessary to refer to the deep interest of this Government in the objects defined in the resolution...the statement made by the President in his recent address in New York City in which he said: 'We do not believe in great armaments...Especially are we opposed to anything like competitive armaments...The United States stands ready to join with the other great Powers, whenever there appears to be reasonable prospect of agreement, in a further limitation of competitive armaments.' I regret to be compelled to say that I do not think it feasible at the present time to call such a conference...At the Washington Conference an agreement was reached with respect to the use of poison gas...The United States has reduced its land forces to the fullest extent practicable...it is earnestly hoped that at no distant day the European Powers will find it possibly largely to reduce and limit their land armaments...". After the bloodiness of World War I, many countries tried to prevent future wars. In the 1920s, countries passed the Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawing war and met for the Geneva Conference on Naval Disarmament. The letter has slight toning, but is in fine condition with a dark signature. A fine remembrance of when countries thought they could simply outlaw war. \$350 - up

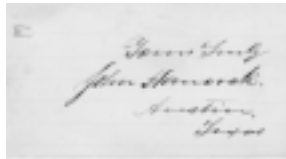


**HOWARD HUGHES AT 3,000 FEET**  
 \* 474  
**HOWARD HUGHES.** (1905-1976). Industrialist. Sepia photo. 3 3/4" x 5 3/4". A choice and unusual photograph inscribed but not signed by the legendary eccentric business mogul. Hughes is looking straight into the camera holding binoculars and wearing radio headgear. At the bottom of the photo he has penned "Taken of myself - 3000 Ft. up by myself". Unusual. In excellent condition. \$300 - up

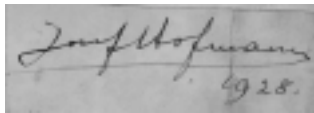


**PAWNEE BILL TLS**

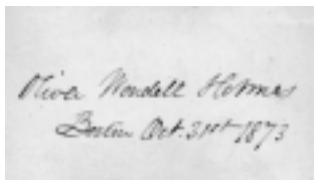
\* 476  
**GORDON W. LILLIE.** "Pawnee Bill" (1860-1942). Showman; Entrepreneur; Indian Scout; Author. Beginning as a hunter, rancher and interpreter for the Pawnee Indians, he moved into "show business" as manager of the Pawnee Indians for the 1st Buffalo Bill Wild West show (1883-1886), and spent much of the rest of his life in the U.S. and Europe as a showman and entrepreneur. He was also a partner of William F. ("Buffalo Bill") Cody, 1908-1913. Active in work among the Pawnee Indians and in perpetuation of the buffalo, director of the Boy Scouts of America and of the Historical Society of Oklahoma. Author of numerous books. TLS. 1pp. 8 1/2" x 11". Pawnee, OK, December 31, 1933. A typed letter signed "G.W. Lillie" to "Friend Maynard": "This will introduce to you Mr. J. Dwight Funk of Bloomington, McClain County, Illinois, (now a resident of Chicago) it was he who put on the Believe It or Not Show at the World's Fair which made more money than any concession at the Fair. He has been at my Ranch now three days. ..." Nice letterhead. \$500 - up



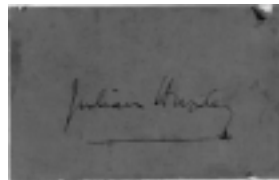
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**JOHN HANCOCK** (1824-1893). Hancock was elected to the Texas legislature as a Unionist in 1860. During the Civil War he was an avowed Union man but took no part in active hostilities. In March 1861 as a member of the legislature he declined to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States and was expelled from the legislature. 5" x 2 3/4". "Yours Truly, John Hancock, Austin Texas" Cut signature. In excellent condition. \$50 - up



\* 470  
**JOSEF HOFFMANN.** (1876-1957). Pianist. A child prodigy, Hoffmann toured at a young age and was later placed under the tutelage of Anton Rubinstein. Hoffmann's polymath abilities led him to compose, invent patented parts for the automobile and design mechanisms for the piano. Cut signature with date mounted to a larger autograph leaf. 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". \$40 - up



\* 471  
**OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.** (1841-1935). American jurist, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Cut signature with date and place mounted to a larger autograph leaf. "Oliver Wendell Holmes, Berlin Oct. 31st 1873". 7 1/2" x 4 1/2". \$75 - up



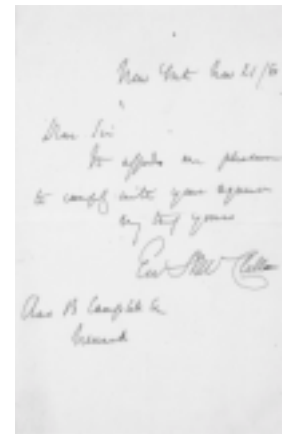
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**JULIAN HUXLEY.** (1887-1975). English biologist and writer. Cut signature mounted to a larger autograph leaf. 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". \$30 - up



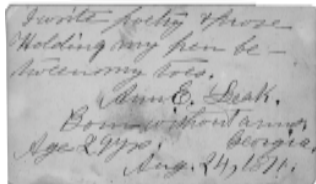
**A CHOICE SIGNED SIMON LAKE SKETCH OF A HYDROPLANE**

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**SIMON LAKE** (1866-1945). Inventor; Submarine pioneer. Beginning in the early 1890s, and continuing for over 40 years, Lake built a succession of submarines through which he developed some portion of the submarine technology in use today. He is generally credited with developing the first workable periscope, and pioneering the use of hydroplanes fore and aft to achieve submergence while maintaining an even keel. His contributions to the navy and the marine industry were widespread, and his inventive genius places him among the important naval architects in American history. His submarine business ventures were never terribly successful, however, and he died a poor man.

An exceptional drawing of Lake's vision of a flying boat entitled, "Light Boat Flying Over The Water". Signed "Simon Lake, Aug. 1914". A few light age spots. Overall Fine. Great for display. \$500 - up



\* 477  
**GEORGE MCCLELLAN.** New York, November 21, 1880. Measures 5" x 8". It reads "Dear Sir, It affords me pleasure to comply with your request. Truly Yours Geo. McClellan Chas. B. Campbell, Newark" Great condition. \$250 - up



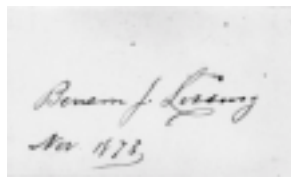
**A PHOTOGRAPH SIGNED BY CIRCUS ATTRACTION ANNA ELIZA LEAK**

**\* 478**  
**ANNA ELIZA LEAK.** ISP. 2 1/2" x 4 1/4". n.p. Aug. 24, 1871. A carte-de-visite signed and inscribed on the verso by Leak: "I write poetry & prose holding my pen between my toes. Ann E. Leak, Born without arms age 29 years Georgia Aug. 24, 1871." The photograph shows her sitting on a counter with her bare feet on a silver tea service. Considering the circumstances, the writing is incredibly neat, dark and legible. She performed this routine in the same shows that featured Tom Thumb, among other noteworthy attractions. It was Barnum who invented the concept of the sideshow as a source of additional income, and also he who merged his "Hall of Human Oddities" with his circus. It is quite rare to see remnants of Barnum's spectacles, save those of Tom Thumb, in our age. The item shows some wear around the edges, but is in fine condition overall, and a reminder of what passed for entertainment years ago. \$300 - up

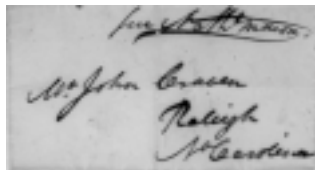


**CHOCTAW NATION CHIEF**

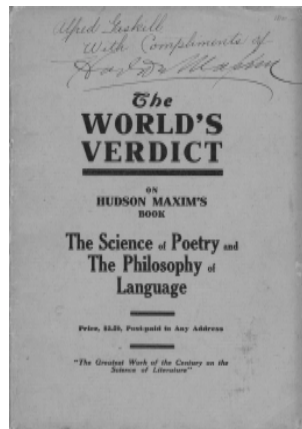
**\* 479**  
**GREEN MCCURTAIN** (1848-1910). Chief of the Choctaw Nation, a position he held for twelve years. His service to the Choctaw people will endure as a monument to his worthiness and a tribute to his character. DS. 1 page. June 2, 1892. Partly-printed bank check drawn on The State National Bank of Denison, San Bois, Ind. Territory payable to State National Bank in the amount of \$20.00. Bank stamp cancellation not affecting McCurtain's signature. An attractive check signed by an Indian Chief. Fine. \$100 - up



**\* 480**  
**BENSON J. LOSSING.** (1813-1891). Editor, illustrator, and historian. Cut signature with date mounted to a larger autograph leaf. 7 1/2" x 4 1/2". Fine. \$25 - up



**NATHANIEL MACON FREE FRANK**  
**\* 481**  
**NATHANIEL MACON** (1758-1837). Macon was a Revolutionary War soldier, Speaker of the House and Senator from North Carolina. Free franked address leaf to Jr. John Craven, Raleigh, North Carolina." A tiny pinhole in the underscore of Macon's signature mentioned only for accuracy. Fine. \$90 - up

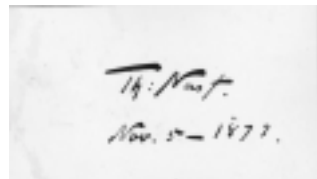


**"THE WORLD'S VERDICT ON HUDSON MAXIM'S BOOK" INSCRIBED AND SIGNED BY HUDSON MAXIM**

**\* 482**  
**HUDSON MAXIM** (1853-1927). An American inventor and brother of the gun inventor, Maxim was an explosives expert. Signed Book. 42 pages. Published by Funk and Wagnalls Company. An interesting promotional book in which Maxim has published letters from many notables around the world praising his work and congratulating the well-known inventor. This book was created in order to promote sales of his book "The Science of Poetry and The Philosophy of Language". Inscribed and signed at the top "Alfred Gaskill With Compliments of Hudson Maxim". The paperbound cover shows a bit of wear but remains overall intact and very good. An interesting item. \$200 - up



**\* 483**  
**LOUIS MAYER.** TDS. 2pp. 8 1/2" x 11". August 5, 1929. Los Angeles. A typed document signed "Louis B Mayer" on "RKO Studios" letterhead, addressed to "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer": "We hereby agree to lend you the services of Ivan Lebedeff (an artist under contract with us) to perform the role of "Ostroff" in your production entitled "THE BUGLE SOUND", to be directed by George Hill, with the photographing of which spoken words and/or songs and/or dialogue are to be synchronously recorded, but without liability on our part...you agree to employ him therein for a period of not less than four (4) weeks...and you agree to pay us for his services, as aforesaid, the sum of One Thousand Fifty Dollars (\$1,050.00), payable on accepting this agreement, and the further sum of Three Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$350.00) per week...You agree to furnish the artist with first-class transportation, including Pullman accommodations if obtainable...You agree to furnish at your expense all wardrobe...You further agree that the name of the artist shall be mentioned not later than fourth in the cast of characters...". An interesting look into the days when movie studios owned actors and sold their services. IVAN LEBEDEFF often portrayed bad guys in such movies as China Seas, Passport to Alcatraz and History Is Made At Night. The document has light wrinkling, the normal file holes at the top, and is slightly trimmed at the top; the overall condition is fine. \$300 - up



**\* 484**  
**THOMAS NAST.** (1840-1902). Nast was fanatically devoted to the Union cause during the Civil War and he began working for Harper's Weekly in 1862. "Two things elected me. The sword of Sheridan and the pencil of Nast." -U.S. Grant, 1869. Cut signature with date mounted to a larger autograph leaf. 7 1/2" x 4 1/2". \$125-up

**A FINE COLLECTION OF NAVAL AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 485**  
**CHARLES STEWART MCCAULEY** (1793 - 1869). Naval Officer. Promoted to Captain in 1834; Commander-in-Chief Pacific Squadron 1850 - 53; Capt., in command of South Atlantic Squadron; 1855, sent by President Pierce to protect American interests at Cuba. Comdt. Norfolk, Virginia Navy Yard, 1860-61, destroyed guns and ships there to prevent their capture by Confederate forces; retired in 1861.

**PHILIP FALKERSON VOORHEES** (1792 - 1862). Naval Officer. In the War of 1812 participated in capture ship Macedonian by brig United States and of Epervier by the Peacock; awarded silver medal by Congress. Court-martialed for his action against Argentine Squadron, 1845.

**WILLIAM MERVINE** (1791 - 1868). Naval Officer. Served on the Great Lakes during the War of 1812. Appointed to command Gulf Blockading Squadron, 1861; promoted commodore, 1862, rear admiral in 1866.

**JESSE DUNCAN ELLIOTT** (1782 - 1845). Naval Officer. In command of naval forces on Lake Erie, 1812. He was 2nd in command to Commodore Perry at Battle of Lake Erie.

**DANIEL TODD PATTERSON** (1786 - 1839). Naval Officer. In 1813 he commanded New Orleans station; he captured 6 schooners and other small vessels of pirate Jean Lafite, 1814; caused enemy delay by gunboat action on Lake Borgne, aiding General Andrew Jackson's final victory.

**FOXHALL ALEXANDER PARKER** (1821 - 1879). Naval Officer. In 1861, he manned Ft. Ellsworth, Alexandria for defense of Washington.

**SILAS HORTON STRINGHAM** (1797 - 1876). Naval Officer. Commanded Atlantic Blockade Squadron in Civil War.

**LAWRENCE KEARNY** (1789 - 1868). Naval Officer. Commander during the War of 1812; Commanded East India Squadron from 1840-43.

**LOUIS MALESHERBES GOLDSBOROUGH** (1805 - 1877). Naval Officer. War of 1812; commanded mounted volunteers in Seminole War; served in the Mexican War. From 1859-61, Atlantic Blockading Squadron, 1861; cooperated with General Burnside in capture of Roanoke Island.

**ISAAC CHAUNCEY** (1772 - 1840). Naval Officer. Served in the war with Tripoli; commanded naval forces on lakes Ontario & Erie during the War of 1812.

**JOHN SHAW** (1773 - 1823). Naval Officer.

**WILLIAM TAYLOR** Lieutenant Commanding.

**CHARLES W. MORGAN** Commanding the U.S. Naval forces in the Mediterranean.

**BENJAMIN COOPER** Captain.

**JOHN THOMAS NEWTON** Commanding Home Squadrons.

**JAMES M. MCINTOSH** Commander.

**H. A. ADAMS** Lieutenant Commanding.

**C.K. STRIBLING** Commander.

**GEORGE W. STOVER** Commanding U.S. Naval.

**JOHN RUDD** Commander.

1 unidentified captain.

A really nice grouping of Naval Officers. All fine or better. \$750 - up

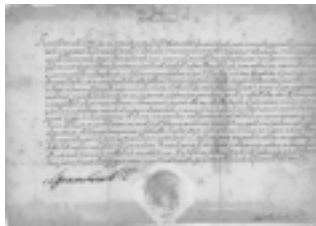


**SAMUEL NELSON**

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**SAMUEL NELSON** (1792-1873) Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Partly-printed D.S. 1p. oblong folio, [Albany, N.Y.], Jan. 12, 1838 a license for John a. Correy to practice law in the State of New York. With fine, dark engravings, suitable for display. Usual folds, very good.

\$150 - up

**TWO GREAT MEDICI FAMILY AUTOGRAPHS**



\* 487  
**FERNANDO DE MEDICI** (1549-1609) Italian royalty, cardinal, politician, and grand duke of Tuscany from 1587. Document signed March 6<sup>th</sup>, 1602. 1 page. 13" x 9". Italy. Document signed March 6, 1602. Raised seal at bottom center. Some slight staining and foxing. A superb opportunity to add this highly desirable rarity to a special collection.

\$1,000-up



\* 488  
**DON COSIMO DE MEDICI II** (died 1620) Ascended the throne upon his father's death in 1609. Galileo had tutored Cosimo in mathematics during some summers. After a bout of fever, in 1615, Cosimo's health deteriorated, and he died in 1620. Document signed. 1 page. 14" x 9 1/4". Italy, March, 1602. Raised seal at bottom center. Staining at right lower corner and along border. This very scarce signature remains bold and the document is fine.

\$1,200 - up



**AN EXTRAORDINARY ASSOCIATION OF TWO AVIATORS ON A CHECK**

**A CHECK ISSUED TO AND ENDORSED BY MILITARY AVIATION LEGEND BILLY MITCHELL, SIGNED AS MAKER SIGNAL CORPS OFFICER JOSEPH E. MAXFIELD WHO FLEW THE ARMY'S SOLE RECONNAISSANCE BALLOON OVER SANTIAGO CUBA DURING THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR**

\* 489  
**WILLIAM H. "BILLY" MITCHELL** (1879 - 1936). Aviation pioneer DS. 1 page. This appears to be a check paying Mitchell check for serving in the Signal Corps. Partly-printed bank check drawn on The Riggs National Bank payable to 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant William H. Mitchell in the amount of \$113.42. Accomplished entirely in his hand and signed as maker by **JOSEPH E. MAXFIELD**, Acct. Co. B. Sig. Corps. Maxfield served in the balloon corps during the Spanish American War and operated the sole balloon over Santiago, Cuba in which he drew fire, was damaged and had to be retired. A choice association of two important aviation individuals. Punch cancelled and Fine.

\$500 - up

**BILLY MITCHELL**

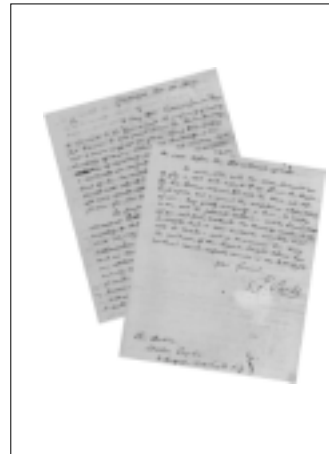
Son of a U.S. senator, he grew up in Milwaukee, enlisted for service in the Spanish-American War and received a Signal Corps commission in 1901. Assigned to the aviation section in 1916, Mitchell learned to fly the following year and immediately became a forceful and outspoken advocate of military air power. In France in September 1918, he commanded the largest concentration of aircraft—some 1,500 warplanes—in aviation's brief history. In 1921 and 1923 the energetic Mitchell arranged for aircraft to demonstrate the potential of the new arm by sinking obsolete warships at sea; unconvinced, the authorities continued to grade air power low on the priority list. Mitchell provoked a court-martial by his continuing and insistent criticism of his superiors, whom he accused of negligence and even treason. Convicted of insubordination, he resigned from the army in February 1926. As a civilian, he continued to promote his vision of air power's importance in warfare. World War II brought him full posthumous vindication.

**NOTED EARLY AMERICAN INDIAN COMMISSIONER AND TREATY NEGOTIATOR EXPRESSES FEARS OF THE KICKAPOO INDIANS**

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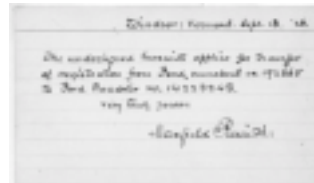
A fascinating and important three page ALS written by noted Indian negotiator **BENJAMIN PARKE** (1777 - 1835) to Senator Waller Taylor in Washington, expressing his concerns over the Kickapoo Indians. An intimate of William Henry Harrison, Parke fought with distinction alongside him at the battle of Tippecanoe. As an officer of the frontier militia in Indiana, he had developed a reputation as a noted authority on the Character of the region's Indian populations, often called into service to negotiate several Indian treaties. In the most notable of these, signed a few months after this letter was written at St. Mary's, Ohio, the Indians agreed to give up all claims to the Central part of Indiana. In this excellent and highly readable letter, Parke voices his concerns about relations with the Kickapoo, in small part: "...In May 1815, I advised Governor Percy to represent the government the propriety of removing Fort Harrison to some point above the Indian Boundary, and I have since suggested the same thing to the acting Secretary of War ... For purposes, trade etc.

a n d in the habit of sorting to Fort that place will the midst of a settlement. The this place, and him the Indians settlements and in some in-miles. The in- and even dan- arrangement From a desire of of mischief, or given to the white people, or at the fort, ably intoxi- pillage, the In- visits commit numerous thefts ... Under these circumstances, collisions must frequently take place [where ] the result is against the Indians, and in which the Government is implicated ... If an Indian receives an injury from a white man for which he is not immediately punished, he is in their estimate identified with the Government ... I believe it [to be] with the interests of the people of Wabash settlements, the Indians and the Government , that not only the fort, but the Agency should be removed beyond the boundary. The Inhabitants in the neighborhood of the fort had an idea of petitioning the secretary of war on this subject, but abandoning it, I have been requested to communicate their wishes to you, in order that should you accord their views, you would lay the case before the department of War ...". As we now know, the "problem" of the fort was addressed, not by moving the fort, but the Indians, as a consequence of the Treaty signed a few months later. It is rare that one sees letters from government representatives, particularly qualified expressing their views on Indian relations with the United States, and few letters of this nature remain in private hands. This letter which with the exception of a few words is completely transcribed, is in fine condition



poses of Busi- the Weas [?] Kickapoos are constantly re- Harrison, and shortly be in p o p u l o u s agent resides at in their visits to traverse our twenty, forty, stances seventy convenience gers of such an are obvious. gain or the love whisky is sold Indians by the and when here they are invari- cated. Prone to dians on their

\$600 - up



\* 491  
**MAXFIELD PARRISH**. Windsor: Vermont. September 18, 1926. Measures 5" x 3". The undersigned herewith applies for transfer of registration from Ford runabout no. 192865 to Ford Roadster no. 14223248. Very truly yours: Maxfield Parrish: Unusual and Excellent.

\$350 - up



\* 492  
**JEAN PICCARD**. (1884-1963). Organic chemist and aeronautical engineer. He contributed significantly to the advancement of scientific knowledge of the stratosphere, ballooning and of the means for man to survive in a high altitude environment. Cut signature on a postcard. 5 1/2" x 3 1/2".

\$50-up

**SUPREME COURT SAMUEL NELSON ALS**

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**SAMUEL NELSON** (1792-1873) Associate justice US Supreme Court (1845-72). He distinguished himself as an ethical judge and an expert in patent, maritime and international law. Later in life, he helped settle the Alabama claims arising from the Civil War. ALS. 2 pages, both sides of a single sheet. 4": x 6 1/4". No place. 1870. Nelson writes to his close friend E. W. Stoughton; "I have written this letter to Judge W. + just sent it by mail. I think he will make an appt. w. at least...reason for not doing it. You must have observed last night that I was a little lame in one foot. The truth is I had walked with F.....S. from his store on South William St. to his place in Brooklyn that day, a piece of misdirection and had strained the foot somewhat, and found it .....tender and a little painful. But with the proper remedies I am nearly over it this morning, and shall leave tomorrow for W. in good condition...." Folds, Fine.  
 \$125 - up



**A COVER SIGNED BY ARGENTINA'S JUAN PERON**

\* 494  
**JUAN PERON**. SC. 7 1/2" x 5". Panama, n.d. A cover signed "Juan Peron". The envelope was addressed to "Senor Juan Domingo Peron Hotel Washington Ciudad de Colon Panama" and there are six Argentinean stamps attached. The cover has light soiling the scarce signature is dark. Fine.  
 \$350 - up



**RICKENBACKER GRANTS PERMISSION FOR THE PUBLICATION OF HIS ARTICLE**

\* 495  
**EDWARD V. RICKENBACKER** (1890-1973). Rickenbacker, a race car driver, was the leading American ace during World War I. He shot down 22 enemy planes and 4 balloons. In 1938 he became president of Eastern AirLines, a position he held until 1959. DS. 1 page. 8 1/2" x 11". n.p. July 6, 1955. A typed "Release Form" signed

"Eddie Rickenbacker" granting permission for *Guideposts* magazine to publish an article. Rickenbacker wrote "The Water of Freedom". The document is accompanied by a typed copy of the two-page article and a cover page to Rickenbacker from *Guideposts*. It is in very fine condition overall.  
 \$200 - up



**RICKENBACKER SIGNED CHECK**

\* 496  
**EDDIE RICKENBACKER** (1890-1973). Aviator. Leading American ace during World War I.D.S. 1 page. 6 1/4" x 2 3/4". Partly-printed bank check payable to Marsh & McLennan in the amount of \$213.00. Accomplished in a secretarial hand and boldly signed as maker by Rickenbacker. Usual bank cancellations. Fine.  
 \$150 - up



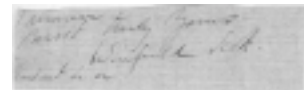
**CHECK SIGNED BY COWBOY WESTERN LEGEND ROY ROGERS**

\* 497  
**ROY ROGERS** (1911-1998). Document Signed. 1 page. Hollywood's "King of the Cowboys". October 3, 1966. Partly-printed bank check drawn on the Bank of America payable to Osborne and Ward Apple in the amount of \$500.00. Light bank punch cancellation at center not affecting Roger's signature. Excellent condition.  
 \$125 - up



**RICHARD RUSH FREE FRANK**

\* 498  
**RICHARD RUSH** (1780-1859). Statesman; Diplomat. Free Franked address leaf while serving in the Comptroller's office. Trimmed close at top. Very Good.  
 \$50 - up

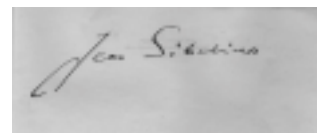


**WINFIELD SCOTT CLOSING SENTIMENT & SIGNATURE CUT FROM A LETTER**

\* 499  
**WINFIELD SCOTT** (1786-1866). General-in-Chief U.S. Army, 1841-61; Presidential candidate. 4" x 1 1/4". Cut signature with closing sentiment from a letter. "Truly Yours Winfield Scott." In excellent condition.  
 \$125 - up

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUES CONVENTION BANQUET PROGRAM SIGNED BY RONALD REAGAN, CONNIE MACK, FORD FRICK AND OTHERS**

\* 500  
**RONALD REAGAN**. President of the United States, Actor. Signed Program. 8 pages. Program of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues 45<sup>th</sup> Annual Convention Banquet. The program lists the evening's hosts, menu, entertainers and those involved in the organization as well as picturing Wrigley Field and Gilmore Field, "Home of the Hollywood Stars" Ronald Reagan served as the Master of Ceremonies at the event which featured a number of prominent entertainers of the day. Boldly signed by **RONALD REAGAN, CONNIE MACK, FORD FRICK, A.B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER, WILL HARRIDGE, AND OTHERS**. A great presidential/sports related item signed by an interesting combination of prominent sports figures. Very Fine.  
 \$1,000 - up



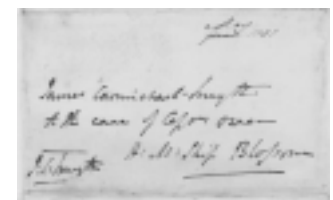
\* 501  
**JEAN SIBELIUS** (1865 - 1957). Composer, born in Tavastehus, Finland. Large signature on a folded piece of stationery measuring 6" x 7". Accompanied by the original envelope in which Sibelius sent the autograph to a Philadelphia collector from Finland. Excellent.  
 \$275 - up



**RED SKELTON SIGNED BANK CHECK**

\* 502  
**RICHARD "RED" SKELTON** (1913 - 1997). 1964, California. Signed bank check. 8" x 3". Made payable to Van Bernard Productions in the amount of \$691.55 and endorsed on the front by "Richard Red Skelton". Stamp cancellation slightly affects signature otherwise very fine.  
 \$100 - up

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\* 503  
**JAMES CARMICHAEL SMYTH** (1779 - 1838). Governor of the Bahamas from 1829 - 1833. A franked address leaf entirely in his and signed. "James Carmichael-Smyth to the care of Capt. Owen, H. M. Ship Blossom, J. C. Smyth" An fine example of a naval addressed cover signed while serving as Governor of the Bahamas. Accompanied by two addition covers addressed to Smyth while serving as governor. Nice lot of three  
 \$100 - up

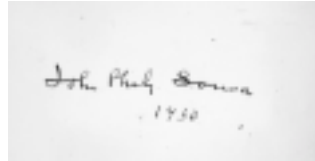




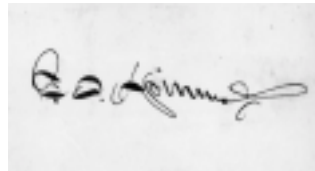
**A LENGTHY HANDWRITTEN LETTER BY WASHINGTON A. ROEBLING; HE COMPLAINS ABOUT THE TROUBLE HE HAS GETTING SUPPLIES DURING WORLD WAR I: "FERRO-MAGANESE...HAS TO BE IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND (GERMANY BEING OUT OF THE QUESTION)...THE U.S. STEEL OUR GREAT COMPETITORS MAKE THEIR OWN, BUT REFUSE TO THE INDEPENDENTS...OF TIN, WE HAVE 3 MONTHS SUPPLY"**

**\* 504**  
**WASHINGTON A. ROEBLING** (1837-1926). Roebling, an American engineer, helped his father build numerous famous bridges and completed the Brooklyn Bridge in 1883. He was also a mineralogist and donated his fabulous collection to the Smithsonian. ALS. 2pp. 5" x 6 3/4", Trenton, NJ. Aug 1/14. An autograph letter signed "W.A.R." to "John" concerning engineering supplies: "I was in Trenton today-I never saw the office so blue and dependent. We have only a months [sic] supply of Ferro-maganese on hand, without which we cannot make steel for his rope. It has to be imported from England (Germany being out of the question) the English use Russian maganese ores which are of course unobtainable. Nobody can solve the question. The U.S. Steel our great competitors make their own, but refuse to the independents. That is the situation. Even if we could get some from England more than a month would lapse, before it could get here. Of Tin, we have 3 months supply - the drilling of oil wells has stopped and copper mining is reduced 50% implying a corresponding reduction in Tin rope. Elevator ropes keep up all right - the I.W.D. is losind money every day and C.G. works to stop it altogether. It is all a gamble depending on the price of copper -In fact all of these adverse factors the masons had the insolence to strike-but came back the next day when they found nobody cared-Our whole mill is honeycombed with conspiring labor union men who only live to injure their employers. The war is going so terrible that it cannot last long-the mad Kaiser fighting the whole world is only equaled by the first Nampleon -both actuated by insane ambition. I have ahd another little know of deferred dividends -only \$330 this time - They have plenty of money to pay it but are looking out for their salaries first. I looked

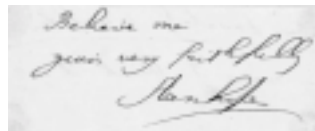
over a schedule of my brother Edmunds securities -a gildedged lot, much better than mine and worth 1,500,000. He has already forgotten that he wrote to me to buy his mill stock -These are stirring times." It is in extremely fine condition and a fine illustration of the effect the war had on Roebling's supply lines. Excellent. \$400 - up



**\* 505**  
**JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.** (1854-1932). American bandmaster and composer. Cut signature with date mounted to a larger autograph leaf. "John Philip Sousa, 1730". 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". \$125-up



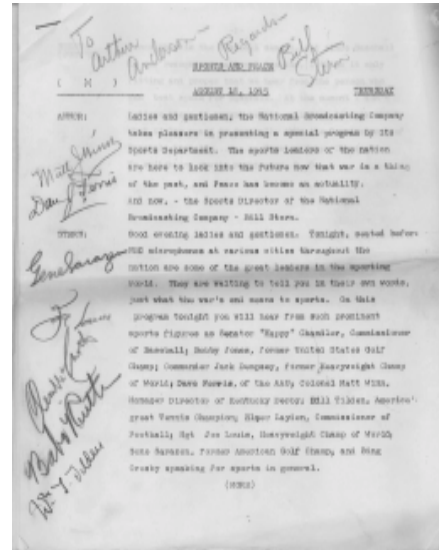
**\* 506**  
**FRANCES E. SPINNER.** (1802-1890). Treasurer of the United States. Cut signature mounted to a larger autograph leaf. 7 1/2" x 4 1/2". \$50-up



**LORD STANHOPE AUTOGRAPH**  
**\* 507**  
 4 1/2" x 7". The Navy Board signed a contract with Marmaduke Stalkartt in 1792 for the building of the experimental steam ship *Kent* to the design of Lord Stanhope. Lord Stanhope was a founder member of the Society and probably new Stalkartt through his book on naval architecture. The matted piece reads "Believe me your very faithfully, Stanhope". \$50 - up

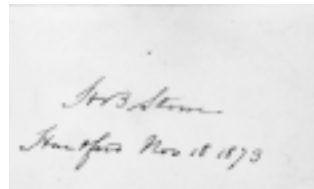


**BANK CHECK SIGNED BY AMERICAN CONDUCTOR LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI**  
**\* 508**  
**LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.** (1882-1977), American conductor, b. London. 1944, California. Bank check. Black on blue paper. This bank check is signed by famous American conductor. Lightly punched cancelled. Fine. \$125 - up

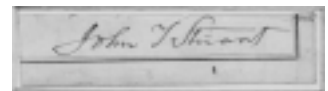


**AN EXTRAORDINARY COMBINATION OF LEGENDS SIGNING A SCRIPT FROM THE LEGENDARY BILL STERNS RADIO SHOW ENTITLED "SPORTS AND PEACE" AT THE END OF WORLD WAR II**  
**\* 509**

**BABE RUTH AND OTHERS.** A 28 page script with some manuscript pencil notations and changes. This particular evening's show by the legendary radio figure Bill Stern was entitled "SPORTS AND PEACE" and was for the evening of August 16, 1945. The United States had just dropped the final Atomic bomb on Nagasaki Japan on August 9 and accepted the devastated nation's surrender on August 14, just two days prior to this radio show's program. Bill Stern was one of sportscastings truly colorful and entertaining figures, beginning his broadcasting career in Rochester, New York in 1925, rising to national fame. He is considered the broadcaster of the first known sports talk show in radio history. With much cause for celebration, some of the leading sports figures in the country were gathered for the show at various locations around the country. Those present with Stern to sign this script counted themselves among the most prominent of Sports figures including: BABE RUTH, JOE LOUIS, BILL TILDEN, GENE SARAZEN, CLEM McCARTHY (racing announcer), COL. MATT WINN (President of Churchill Downs). Additionally, the script was signed by BILL STERN presenting it to Arthur Anderson. All have signed in pencil. A wonderful association of important sports figures and the end of World War II with much interesting content. A special item. Fine. \$2,500 - up

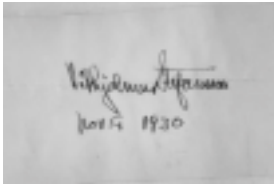


**\* 510**  
**HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.** (1811-1896). Harriet Beecher Stowe is predominantly known for her first, Uncle Tom's Cabin. The book opened up the realities of slavery to the entire world. It became a best seller which has never been out of print. Cut signature with place and date mounted to a larger autograph leaf. "HB Stowe, Hartford Nov. 18, 1873." \$225-up



**A SIGNATURE OF LINCOLN'S LAW PARTNER JOHN TODD**

**\* 511**  
**JOHN TODD STUART** (1807 - 1885) Politician, lawyer. Law partner of Abraham Lincoln. Signature cut from a document. 3 1/2" x 1". "John T. Stuart" Mounted to a larger autograph album page with biography. A nice example in excellent condition. \$250 - up



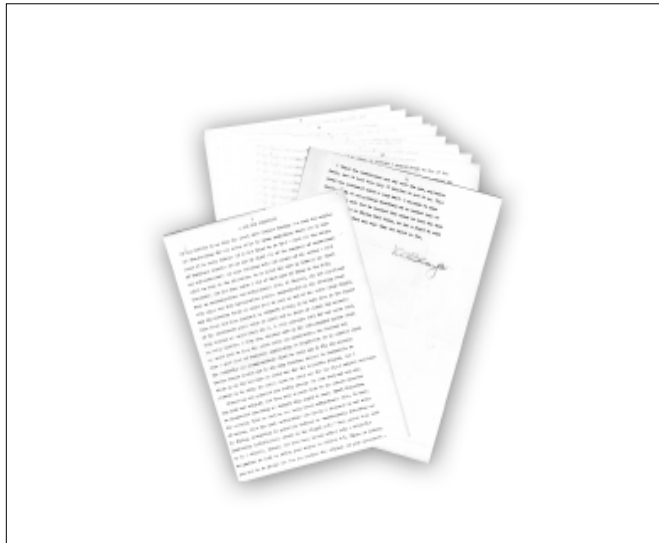
\* 512  
**VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON.** (1879-1962), Arctic explorer. Cut signature with date mounted to a larger autograph leaf. 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". Fine. \$60-up

**WORLD WAR I GENERAL CHARLES P. SUMMERALL**

\* 513  
**CHARLES P. SUMMERALL** (1867 – 1954). Major General. Served as president of The Citadel from 1931 – 1953. His military service spanned three decades and included the Spanish American War (1898), the Philippine Insurrection (1899-1900), and the China Relief Expedition at the time of the Boxer Rebellion (1900-1901). During World War I, he was Commander of the First Division and later the Fifth Corps, both of which were in the forefront of the fighting in France. ALS. 1 page. Washington, D.C., Jan. 11, 1927. On War Department stationary. Summerall writes to Mrs. Hamilton acknowledging her expression of gratitude towards her husband's appointment. "You are good to express appreciation of your husbands' appointment. He won it by his work and your own part in his life. Indeed, it is as much your own achievement as his. He will fill the position credibly and you will add to the success of his command as you have always done. I have not forgotten a little home and two guests so long ago when there was a Washington ... I congratulate you both." A nice letter written while serving as the Army Chief of Staff. Accompanied by a franked envelope. \$100 - up

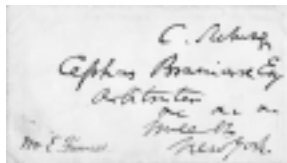
**A CHARLES SUMNER ALS MENTIONING SUPREME COURT JUSTICE STORY**

\* 514  
**CHARLES SUMNER.** ALS. 1pp. 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Boston. Sept. 5 1834. An autograph letter signed "Chas. Sumner" to be used as a legal letter of introduction: "I wish to introduce to you Mr. George Smith, a native of England, who is now about to return home - having gone through a course of legal studies in our country - one year with Judge Cranch at Washington, & two years at our Law School. His intelligence & the interest he takes in the law will make any intercourse you may have with him agreeable. He is the bearer of a letter of introduction from Judge Story..." William Cranch, Abigail Adams' nephew, served as the second Supreme Court reporter and as the Chief Justice of the District of Columbia Circuit Court. Justice Joseph Story was appointed by Madison and served for 34 years. There are light folds but the letter is in fine condition overall. \$125 - up



**A FINE SIGNED TYPESCRIPT ACCOUNT OF ASTRONAUT DEKE SLAYTON'S EXPERIENCES WHILE WORKING ON THE MERCURY SEVEN PROJECT, THE CONTENTS OF WHICH WERE INCLUDED IN A BOOK PUBLISHED ON THE MERCURY SEVEN MISSIONS**

\* 515  
**DEKE SLAYTON** (1924 – 1993). Astronaut. An eleven page typescript accounting of Slayton's experiences while training and working during the Mercury Seven period. Entitled "A JOB FOR EVERYBODY" Slayton details the division of responsibilities of each of the seven as they worked through the development of equipment and procedures to be used in the early spaceflight missions. There is much interesting commentary and insight into the project's development; "John Glenn, whose capsule was picked up by a destroyer while he was still insided, tried to crawl out through the top hatch but found it easier to blow the side hatch and come out that way." Boldly signed in pen at the conclusion by Slayton. Accompanied by a signed letter from the individual we acquired it from, a colleague of Slayton's who worked with him in the early 1990's. A fine item related to this historical space mission. In Excellent condition. \$1,500 - up



\* 516  
**CHARLES SUMNER** (1811-1874). U. S. Senator; Anti-slavery leader. Sumner is best remembered for the savage beating he received on the floor of the Senate in a dispute over slavery (1856) at the hands of South Carolina's Preston Brooks. Fine Free Frank : "C. Sumner", on a 5 1/2" x 3" envelope, addressed in Sumner's hand to Cephus Brainerd an arbitrator in New York City. Minor soiling, otherwise very good \$50 - up

\* 517  
**CHARLES SUMNER** (1811-1874). U.S. politician. Born in Boston, he practiced law while crusading for abolition, prison reform, world peace, and educational reform. He was elected to the U.S. Senate (1852-74) and spoke out against slavery. He denounced the Kansas-Nebraska Act as the "crime against Kansas" and scorned its authors, Sen. S. Douglas and Sen. Andrew P. Butler. ALS, 1 page, approx. 5" x 8". Senate Cham-

ber, May 20, 1862. "I am obliged by the information you furnished me with regard to the suitability of that Colter-english. I ...admire Mr. Pierce & am sure cannot here ..." Folds, Fine. \$125 - up

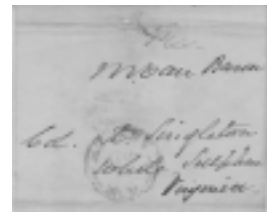


**LORD TENNYSON SIGNED COVER**

\* 518  
**LORD ALFRED TENNYSON** (1809-1892). English poet; Poet Laureate. Tennyson ranks among the most famous English poets of the 1800s, succeeding William Wordsworth as poet laureate in 1850. Tennyson was the most popular British poet of the Victorian era. 4 1/2" x 3 1/2". Cover written entirely in Tennyson's hand to a publisher. "America, C.S. Wheeler Esq., Cambridge, Mass., to the care of Mess. Little & Brown (booksellers) Boston" \$150 - up

**IRVING THALBERG AND DIRECTOR BUD BARSKY SIGN A MGM CONTRACT**

\* 519  
**IRVING THALBERG.** TDS. 2pp. 8 1/2" x 11". Culver City, California. July 6, 1929. A "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer" contract signed by legendary producer Irving Thalberg and director Bud Barsky, who was signing on behalf of Tiffany-Stahl Productions. The contract states in part: "This is to confirm our understanding of the arrangement we have made to loan you the exclusive services of Miss Eugenia Besserer...for the role of 'Mrs. Jorny' in the photoplay entitled 'Mr. Antonio', to be produced by you and directed by James Flood...". The contract gives the price of the actresses' services, as well as terms for providing wardrobes, housing and transportation costs. Barsky directed movies such as The Coast Patrol starring Fay Wray. There top has been slightly trimmed, but the signatures are dark and it is in fine condition overall. Thalberg is a scarce signature. \$300 - up



**MARTIN VAN BUREN FREE FRANK**  
 \* 520  
**MARTIN VAN BUREN** (1782-1862). Eighth President and Andrew Jackson's second Vice-President. The New Yorker Van Buren rose through state politics, serving as a state senator, United States Senator and Governor. Free franked address leaf. Boldly penned in blue ink to "Col. R. Snigleton". An excellent example. \$225 - up



**WILLIAM "BOSS" TWEED SIGNS A CITY OF NEW YORK DOCUMENT**  
 \* 521  
**WILLIAM M. "BOSS" TWEED** (1823-1878). American political boss. DS. 1 page. 10 1/2" x 15 1/4". New York. August 19, 1868. A partly printed "70 Per Cent Payment" document signed by "W.M. Tweed" as Street Commissioner. He acknowledged that "John L. Brown" was "repaving and repairing Streets of New York" and was owed \$9,375.66. The large document, printed on blue paper, is in very fine condition with a dark signature. \$200 - up



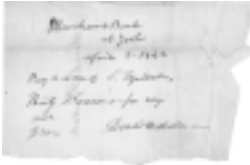
**QUEEN VICTORIA SIGNATURE**  
\* 522

**QUEEN VICTORIA** (1819-1901) Queen Victoria ruled England for sixty-three years, the longest of any British monarch. 9 1/2" x 4 1/4". A large, bold signature cut from a document. Adjacent to the signature is an embossed white wafer Royal seal which was part of the original document. Thus a wonderful signature for display. A small one inch tear note affecting the signature or seal. Excellent condition. \$100 - up

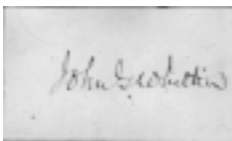


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**ZEBULON B. VANCE** (1830 - 1894). North Carolina's Civil War governor. 5" x 5 1/4". Pair of signatures "Very Sincerely yours, Z. B. Vance. Fold at center. Mounting traces in corner not affecting signature. Fine. \$100 - up

**DANIEL WEBSTER FREE FRANK**  
\* 524  
**DANIEL WEBSTER** (1782-1852). Statesman; U.S. Secretary of State; Orator Free franked address leaf addressed to John Taylor, Jr., Franklin, N.H. Fold and some light soiling. Otherwise, fine. \$150 - up



**DANIEL WEBSTER MANUSCRIPT CHECK**  
\* 525  
**DANIEL WEBSTER** (1782-1852). Statesman; U.S. Secretary of State; Orator. ADS. 1 page. April 3, 1842. Webster writes a check payable on Merchants Bank, New York. "Pay to order of S. Tyndale, Thirty Dollars for my aid. Danl. Webster." Couple of folds. Bank cut cancellation at right not affecting text. Fine. \$200 - up



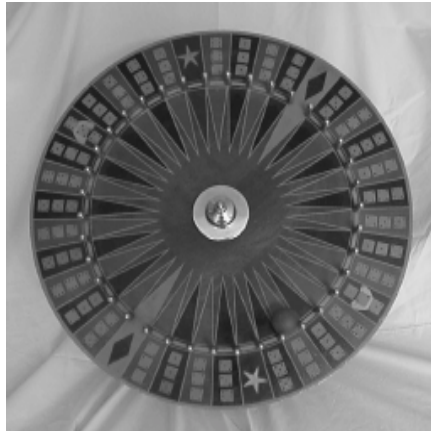
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**JOHN GREEN LEAF WHITTIER.** (1807-1892) Poet. Cut signature mounted to a larger autograph leaf. 7 1/2" x 4 1/2". \$50-up

**VINTAGE GAMBLING EQUIPMENT**



**HAZARD DICE GAMBLING WHEEL FLICKER**

\* 527  
A large wheel measuring 23 1/2" in circumference. A fine, colorful wheel which would display wonderfully. Circa 1920's \$2,500 - up



**HAZARD DICE GAMBLING WHEEL BALL**

\* 528  
A large wheel measuring 23" circumference. A fine, colorful wheel which would display wonderfully. Circa 1920's \$2500 - up



**PHARO DEALER'S BOX**

\* 529  
Circa 1880's to 1890's. A fine wood pharo dealer's box measuring 4" x 3" x 1 3/4". In Excellent condition. \$750 - up



**TWENTY PHARO MARKERS**

\* 530  
Circa turn of the century. A nice grouping of scarce markers. \$150 - up



**LOT OF 3 MOTHER OF PEARL CHIPS**

\* 531  
Circa 1880's . 3 Rare Mother-of-Pearl Chips measuring 1 3/4" in circumference. One has a slight chip. \$100 - up



**MID-SIZE CATLIN CHIP RACK**

\* 532  
Circa 1920's - 1930's. Measures overall 3 1/2" x 7" x 13/4". In Excellent condition. \$100 - up



**LOT OF 98 PIECES OF BAKELIGHT CHIPS WITH WHITE CENTERS**

\* 533  
 Circa turn of the century. Chips measure 1 3/4" in circumference. Excellent. \$100 - up



**200 CATLIN CHIPS IN ROUND WOODHOLDER**

\* 534  
 1920's - 1930's. Measures overall 8 1/2" x 3 1/2". In excellent condition. \$250 - up



**200 CATLIN CHIPS IN A ROUND WOOD DECO HOLDER**

\* 535  
 1920's - 1930's Measures overall 8 1/2" x 4". In excellent condition. \$250 - up



**SMALL CHUCK-A-LUCK**

\* 536  
 \$500-up Circa. 1920's Measures 5" x 8 1/2" x 11 1/2". The three game dice are inside. \$750 - up



**"HIGH STAKES" TRADE STIMULATOR**

\* 537  
 Circa 1920's - 30's. Measures 9" x 13" x 11". A fine fully working "One-Arm Bandit" with horse showing odds to "Win, Place or Show". In excellent condition and great for display. \$1,250 - up



**BOX OF CHIPS**

\* 539  
 2-Passout Chip Sets. 202 plastic chips. Overall measurement is 4 1/2" x 10 3/4" x 4 1/4". Excellent. \$75 - up



**8" ROULETTE WHEEL WOOD**

\* 540  
 Circa 1930's - 40's. Overall condition is quite nice with a couple of minor dings in the finish. Accompanied by the ball. \$200 - up



**A GREAT LARGE CHUCK-A-LUCK**

\* 538  
 Circa turn of the century through 20's Measures 11" x 18" x 20 1/2". The three game dice are inside. Chuck-a-Luck has long been a popular carnival game. It also has a long history in British pubs, where it is called "Crown and Anchor" since the six sides of the dice are inscribed with the four common card suits: clubs, diamonds, hearts, and spades, as well as two additional suits, the crown and anchor. A great gambling device for display. \$1,000 - up



**ROULETTE HOMESET**

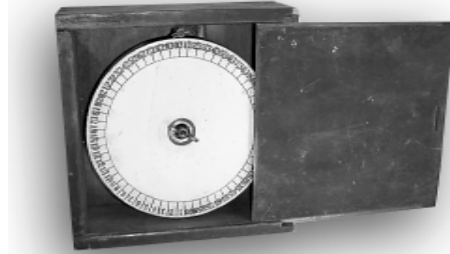
\* 541  
 Circa 1920's. A nice Roulette Home Set Produced by William Adler Co., New Haven Connecticut. The original box shows some wear but is intact. \$75-up



**A GREAT LARGE PAINTED OLD FELT CRAPS LAYOUT**

\* 542

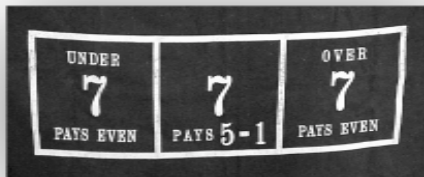
Pre turn of the century. Measures 91" x 47". An extraordinary felt hand-painted large table craps layout in very nice condition. Absolutely awesome for display. \$1,000 - up



**EARLY WHEEL OF FORTUNE BACKROOM MODEL**

\* 545

Ca. 1860's Measures 10" x 9 3/4" x 4". Probably used in a saloon to hide the gambling practice from certain individuals and law enforcement officials. The cover quickly slides over the top hiding the wheel. \$1,000 - up



**UNDER AND OVER "7 LAYOUT"**

\* 543

Turn of the Century. A large Under and Over 7 layout. Measures 48" x 30" In excellent condition. \$500 - up



**1860'S RIVERBOAT GAMING BOX BONE CHIPS**

\* 546

Circa 1860's. A choice riverboat gaming box with various color bone chips Measures 9" x 11 3/4" x 2 1/4". The top is nicely inlaid with mother-of-pearl and wood. A great item for display. \$1,200-up



**MASON AND COMPANY BIG SIX FOLDING LAYOUT**

\* 544

Mason and Co. Circa early 1920's. Measures 17 1/2" x 40". These were produced as a folding format as well as non-folding. With this, the folding one being more desirable. \$1,500-up



**COMPLETE GAMBLER DECK**

\* 547

Goodall 1870's Deck of 52. Some very minor foxing, mentioned for accuracy. Very Fine. \$300 - up



**COMPLETE GAMBLER DECK**

\* 548

American Manufacturing Full Courts 1870's A nice, clean deck in excellent condition. \$400 - up



**16" 1920'S. ROULETTE WHEEL WOOD**

\* 549

Circa 1920's. A great large 16" roulette wheel with ball. Measures 3 1/2" in height. A few minor dings in the finish. Great for display. \$750 - up

The term "Roulette" is derived from a French word meaning small wheel. The origin of Roulette is not very clear, while some sources state that Blaise Pascal, a 17th Century French mathematician invented the roulette wheel, other sources state that the game originated in China and was brought to Europe by Dominican monks who were trading with the Chinese. During the late 18th century the Roulette wheel became very popular when Prince Charles (ruler of Monaco at the time) introduced gambling to Monaco as a way of alleviating the financial problems of the region. However, the modern version of the Roulette wheel did not appear until 1842 when Frenchmen Francois and Louis Blanc invented the single "0" roulette game. The game was eventually brought to America in the early 1800s. However, the single "0" modification was rejected in America and the two zeros "00" were returned to the Roulette wheel. The Roulette wheel gained a great deal of popularity in America during the California Gold Rush.



**LARGE SIZE DICE DROP**

\* 551

Ca 1880's to 1910. Measures 7 3/4" in height with a 4 1/2" circumference. Used to insure that Hazard Dice Handlers were unable to cheat. \$500-up



**SIX HANDED DECK**

\* 553

Six handed Decks U.S. Playing Cards No. 500 W/11's and 12's In original hard case which shows some wear. The cards are in excellent condition. \$75 - up



**SMALL DICE DROP**

\* 552

Ca 1880's to 1910. Measures 6 1/2" in



**COMPLETE GAMBLERS DECK**

\* 554

Steamboat 999 with original box, top flap of box is missing. Fine. \$40 - up



**A NICE HOME ROULETTE SET**

\* 550

Circa 1940's. In original box with a green wheel, layout and plastic chips. The box is intact though shows wear. Fine. \$150 - up



**INLAID "BOSTON" RIVERBOAT GAMING BOX**

\* 555

Circa 1860's. A choice riverboat gaming box with various color bone chips Measures 9" x 11 3/4" x 2". The top is nicely "BOSTON" in brass. A great item for display. \$1,200-up

## WORLD WAR II

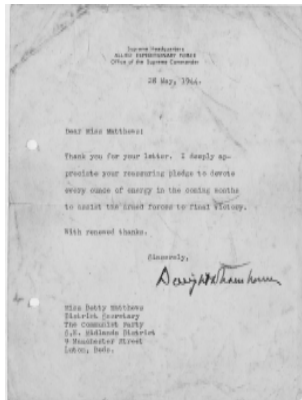


### FANTASTIC COLLECTION OF WW II AND VIETNAM WAR PROPAGANDA LEAFLETS

\* 556

These examples cover specifically World War II and Vietnam War propaganda aimed at both enemy and home troops and civilians. Leaflets were dropped from US aircraft into the Vietnamese countryside to try and persuade local villagers to support the war against the VC and NVA. Other leaflets were drop or distributed to the public to persuade enemy soldiers to surrender. Germans actually made forgeries for a time during the 1930's and 1940's aimed to ridicule allied frontline troops such as the Passierschein. There is little known about the effects of leaflet propaganda during WW II, Vietnam and other wars, only to say it made a small effect to the people's opinion during the conflicts. A TOTAL 65 WORLD WAR II PIECES AND 78 VIETNAM WAR PIECES.

An extraordinary collection which would be very difficult to replicate. \$3,500 - up



### EISENHOWER TLS JUST DAYS BEFORE THE D-DAY LANDINGS ON ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE LETTERHEAD

\* 557

TLS on SHAEF Letterhead, 1pp May 28, 1944 (9 days before D-Day Invasion). To a Miss Betty Matthews, District Secretary, The Communist Party. "...I deeply appreciate your reassuring pledge to devote every ounce of energy in the coming months to assist the armed forces to final victory..." Some light soiling on this superb World War II letter. \$1,500 - up



### A CHOICE SOUVENIER CARD SIGNED BY MARINE MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS AND MEMBERS OF THE "FLYING TIGERS"

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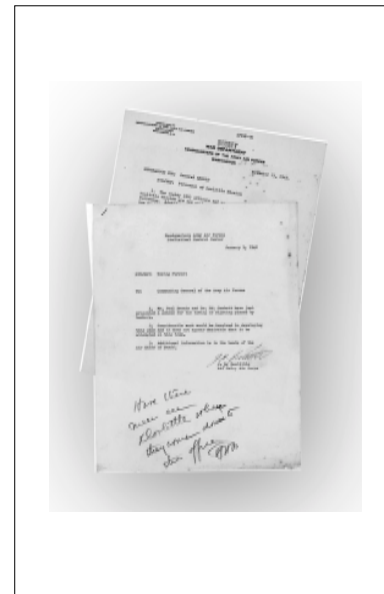
[WORLD WAR II]. Medal of Honor recipients and Flying Tigers. 12" x 9". Gold embossed eagle souvenir card signed by an impressive grouping of World War II heroes including: **Marine Corps Medal of Honor recipients:** Major Robert E. Galer, First Lieutenant Kenneth A. Walsh, Captain Joseph J. Foss, First Lieutenant James E. Swett, Kenneth A. Walsh. **Flying Tigers:** David Lee, "Tex" Hill, Robert "Bus" Keeton and two other unidentified names. A choice piece of World War II hero history. In excellent condition. \$750 - up



### A SUPERB, EXTREMELY HISTORIC LETTER WRITTEN BY JIMMY DOOLITTLE WHILE PLANNING THE LEGENDARY RAID ON TOKYO

\* 559

**JAMES DOOLITTLE** (1896 - 1993). A highly important letter providing detail into the planning of the raid on Tokyo. TLS by James Doolittle as Lt. Col., Air Corps, January 9, 1942 from Headquarters Army Air Forces/Statistical control Center. Regards a..."scheme for the towing of fighting planes by bombers..."



General Harold "Hap" Arnold has written in pencil and initialed a note at the bottom of the letter about several men Doolittle mentions "Have these men see Doolittle when they down to the office..."

War Department Headquarters of the Army Air Forces, Washington (Letterhead) November 11, 1942 stamped "SECRET: Subject: Personnel of Doolittle Mission..."the eighty (80) officers and men who participated in the Doolittle Mission are now assigned or located in accordance with he following. Listed here under are those returned to United States and now assigned as shown..." Lists all of Doolittle's men with rank, ASN and current assignment. This 4-page document is signed by Col. J.M.Bevans, Director, Personnel, Air Corps. A number of men are listed as "missing, captured, or dead".

Letter to General Arnold, TLS, 1p. Oct. 30, 1942, by Mrs. Lucie C Manch at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, VA about her son who was on the Doolittle Raid. Angry letter asking why her son was not returned "...why only a handful of the Tokyo raiders are still kept on foreign soil. All of these men were promised, that if they would undertake a dangerous 90 day assignment (volunteer) that they would be returned to this country within extended furlough...I am most happy to have brought a useful man into the world, and, consider it a privilege for him to have been with the outfit who upset Japan..." Talks further of injustice done and asks for action to be taken. The group also includes the following copies of letters: Copy of TLS to Mrs. Manch about her son from Lt. Col. Charles W. Glanz (copy not signed). Copy of TLS by Martin G. Manch (father) to Gen. Doolittle about his son (copy not signed). Copy of TLS by Gen. Doolittle to Mrs. Manch about her son "...As you know, he recently completed a very hazardous, extremely important and most interesting flight-the air raid on Japan." Doolittle continues and compliments her son's bravery, (being a copy, this is not signed)

Copy (not signed) of 2 page typed memorandum to General Doolittle regarding "Apparent deaths of Lt. McGurl, Sgt. Gardner and Sgt. Duquette. Gives 13 details of their disposition. For example, #9. "Lt. Gross' ship, the one which had been attacked by the Jap fighters and separated from the others, landed safely at Kummung just as it ran out of gas. Sgt. Bother was aboard". Stamped "SECRET".

**An historic group of Doolittle raid related items with the eye opening view into the consideration of towing the planes close enough to Japan to launch the bombings.** \$7,500 - up

**A STUNNING ARCHIVE OF LETTERS IN WHICH A LOCAL ENGLISHWOMAN DETAILS ENGLAND UNDER THE BLITZ**

*"...we fully expect Hitler to use gas on us now..".*

\* 560



Ruthergate, 8pps. 8"x 10", August 5<sup>th</sup>, 1940 ... We have warnings as I say several times a day ... We have a ringside seat in perfect knowledge of our safety and watch the battles from bedroom windows ....They wage it over Folkstone Hill and channel. Then we see some fighters or perhaps an odd one break away & come towards us , being chased by our fighters , then go out in [the ] field to watch ...6 wks ago we were very unsure of our existence around here . Invasion was very imminent.... [now] we have had time to strengthen our defenses & get rid of useless people. Now we feel the Germans don't stand a chance ...our brave lads in the air ... have been tried and proved their mettle. One almost feels like waving a hand to them as they fly over the house... they are wonderful...We fully expect Hitler to use gas on us now...Sept. 6<sup>th</sup>, 1940 ...slews of Jerries have just come in ...about 70 bombers with quite a hundred Messers' It is a very awesome sight ... to see those bombers come in over the marsh like this [she then draws the aircraft's formation] ...One feels it would be very easy to take pot shot at them ... Over and above them cruise the fighters ...they used to send bombers in formations of 7 or 17 [again drawing a formation] with 17 or 20 fighters. Now it is an awesome long line with hundreds of Messers. ... the fighters engage our fighters (no barrage there) . Te bombers sail thru' while this is going on. Tho' quite a Few are brought down on beach ....they sail...ever my farm house ...The return journey is mostly very much a broken formation ...The planes down in the immediate vicinity of my house & fields are Spitfires, as one would expect...We have the pleasure of watching those same lads bring the Jerries down ...It is heartbreaking to watch the parachutes come down as they take so long and there are so many obstacles sticking up ... One boy coming down was shot thru heart by Messer pilot as he was sailing down so defenseless ...Another was riddled by bullets...It was heartbreaking to watch

...last Sunday, as one of our boys baled out over...one of our fields two Spitfires circled him all the time and kept those cruel Germans from peppering him. Another boy bailed out 2 wks ago over the Tine had been shot thru' both wrists . He was a sorry sight ...It doesn't seem cricket to fire on a man who can do nothing for himself ... Wed. AM at 9:30 bomber dropped incendiary bomb on farms a mile or so down the road. Anti - aircraft fired and winged it , then it dropped two on Church 13<sup>th</sup> Century just along road facing my back door. I was in kitchen with nippers [children] - House shook. I raced them to cupboard under stair & just then bomb dropped three fields other side of farm ...wall surrounding cemetery blown down grave stones blown high sky, windows, stained glass and rectory like powder ...Bill's sister has a Spitfire parachute on view on her lawn, pilot came down in her field badly burned about [the] face ... a piece of Messer fell at Bill's mother's feet while she was watching battle ...Every mealtime brings the blighters over ...we are at peak of war now & in few days, unless our lads blast that French coast to pieces that awful Armada of planes will sail on to attempt our destruction. Our brave Air Force boys cannot be expected to hold them all at bay ...It is bad enough counting 150 sailing in, but I doubt if I could have enough courage to see 1000 knocking what a few Spitfires there are up there. America could have done so much to help ...Yesterday ...our men blew up the bridges over the canal ... the nippers thoroughly enjoy watching the dogfights. Not for worlds would I have them realize the awfulness of it. On Sunday they watched one Spitfire bring down 3 Messers one after he other - right in their tails he came. ...This [area] is known as 'Hell's corner' but I rather think it should be called 'suicide corner' ...God will surely punish them for it...October 23, 1940, 11 4 1/2 "x 8" pages ...Even now I can scarce believe I saw those planes over my house anything from 100 to 500 at a time. . Our pretty little Hythe and towns in immediate vicinity have had much bombing lately, the result , or proof I should say, of the failure of Hitler's minions. They did not bother bombing...the coastal towns around here before ...not even when our expeditionary force was retreating from Dunkirk, as they intended using those garrison towns & railway for their own use. Now they are doing their utmost to wipe them off the map...Dec. 15, 1940 , 6 4 1/2 "x 7" pages....by grace of God our little Island is still British , much to Hitler's chagrin ...those poor, poor souls in town. How they must suffer nightly . A bomb in these congested areas must do much harm, even if it only razes ones home to the ground . One night 3 weeks ago I was petrified to see the whole countryside to see the whole countryside ... lit up by incendiaries ...the sight was most unwelcome while the cruising plane gave one an uncomfortable feeling ... They drop the nicest things around here, quite by accident. Had two land mines about 7 miles away...took eight men to carry each parachute. Nice things - they are so heavy that they must have parachutes to keep them from landing too fast & come down deep into ground ...blasting every part of factory which it was meant for to Hades...Dec. 14, 1940 ... Just heard old [Lord] Haw Haw on the 7:40 news. According to him we are absolutely finished. If so why does he work himself into such stew? ...Still, I do believe we are having a hard fight. Our industrial towns have a turn of bombing one night each week and only the fact that they have expected such nocturnal visits has saved this dear little Isle from being wiped off the map. Streets and homes have been bombed to the ground, but strangely enough, our military objectives still stand. It is surprising, Eleanor, how the place can be bombed time and again & when the smoke and terrific din have cleared, there stands the very building stretching to the sky which Jerry had been aiming at ... They are very careful to give us the truth. Over the wireless. ...So often we have heard no mention of Jerries being brought down in our immediate vicinity & could have given a more credible account of the days activities ourselves, having watched the battles and seen the Jerries coming down with our own eyes, that we have grown to trust the fairness of the news given out ...we are bound to have our bad days and have had many setbacks, but the turn of the tide has come...July 7, 1942...(6 5"x 8" pages). Many times in the last few months I have felt all was lost. It didn't seem possible we could win thru. Everything was going wrong. Then up thru my subconscious mind would flash the picture of hundreds of Jerry planes coming in direction of my house, & a mere squadron of Spitfires coming from opposite direction ...to meet them over my house. Oh, how very, very brave they were ! The impossible would happen . Those twelve planes would go in and break up the German formation ...I then feel ashamed of my doubts of winning . It is unfair to those brave lads who fought against such terrible odds & won...The people here have suffered and can suffer again, but we will win God willing . Such detailed correspondence related to the tragic period in which England was subject to relentless punishing air attack are seldom encountered and the details provided here offer a truly frightful glimpse into the daily danger faced by the civilian population of England under the Blitz. \$1,000 - up



**A ONE HUNDRED YEN BANK NOTE SIGNED BY HIDEKI TOJO WHILE IN PRISON**

\* 561

**HIDEKI TOJO** (1884 - 1948). The Japanese premier who led Japan into war with America. He was convicted as a war criminal and hanged. DS. 1 page. 6 1/2" x 3 3/4". [circa 1945 - 1948]. A Japanese one hundred yen bank note signed "Hideki Tojo" in English. He signed in blue ink for one of his American jailers, from whom we obtained this piece. A rare and desirable item. \$900 - up



**WORLD WAR II CONCENTRATION CAMP FORGERY OF A BANK OF ENGLAND TEN POUND NOTE PRODUCED DURING OPERATION BERNHARD**

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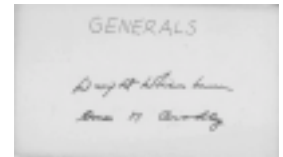
[**OPERATION BERNHARD**]. Bank of England 10 pound note. 8 1/4" x 5 6 1/4". These high quality forgeries of British bank notes were produced by Jewish prisoners in the Sachsenhausen Concentration Camp as a part of Operation Bernhard, the Nazi plan to flood the Great Britain with these notes and ruin the British Economy. A few minor pinholes. Fine. \$90 - up



**OMAR N. BRADLEY TLS ON HEADQUARTERS LETTERHEAD**

\* 563

War-time TLS on Headquarters Twelfth Army Group, Office of Commanding General Stationery. November 14, 1944 as Lt. General, comes with small newspaper photo of Bradley and original envelope with "free" written where stamp would be and censor signed by his aide. \$400 - up



**TWO GENERALS ON ONE CARD**

\* 564

**EISENHOWER & BRADLEY.** DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER. (1890-1969), American general and 34th President of the United States. Eisenhower was the principal architect of the successful Allied invasion of Europe during World War II and of the subsequent defeat of Nazi Germany. **OMAR NELSON BRADLEY**, (1893-1981), American general, who during World War II commanded the U. S. 12th Army Group in Europe. A fine association of these two important World War II generals. \$500-up

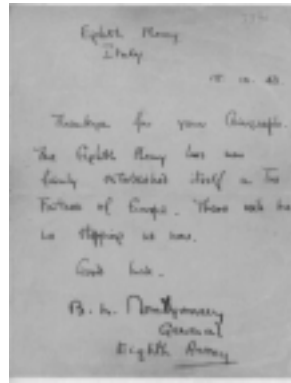


**CITATION SIGNED BY U.S. NAVY  
FLEET ADMIRAL C.W. NIMITZ**

\* 565

Fleet Admiral, U.S. Navy. Signed authorization for commendation to Lt. Commander James G. Andrews. On United States Pacific Fleet, Flagship of the Commander-in-Chief stationery. Citation reads in part: "For meritorious conduct in action against the enemy... His quick and accurate solution of difficult control problems during attacks on enemy vessels assisted his Commanding officer considerably in conducting successful torpedo attacks which resulted in the sinking of enemy shipping for a total of over 11,000 tons... His conduct was in keeping with the highest tradition of navel service". Andrews was apparently second in command of a U.S. submarine on war patrol at the time.

\$1,250 - up



**GENERAL MONTGOMERY ALS**

\* 568

TLS, 1p. July 24, 1945 with a signed photo (poor adherence of ink to photo). Letter reads, in part: "It (photo) was taken in Germany in March 1945, a few days before my armies crossed the Rhine- an operation which soon led to the end of the German war". Signed as "Montgomery of Alamein".

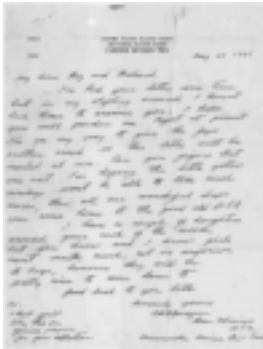
\$ 1,500 - up

**SPRAGUE ALS MAY 25, 1945**

\* 566

Rear Admiral, Pacific Fleet Commanding Carrier Division Two. May 25, 1945, 1pp. ALS with envelope. In part "...Right at present I'm on my way to give the Japs another crack so this letter will be mailed at sea...I'm hoping the yellow monkeys won't be able to take much more, then all our wonderful chaps can come home to the good old U.S.A." On official letterhead stationery.

\$900 - up



**FISHER LOT**

\* 569

(Naval Officer in Pacific Campaign). Military folding snap case (about 7" x 10") containing the following materials:

DIARY - Official naval diary starting on April 27, 1944 - Sept 18, 1944. Great entries!

JAPANESE CHIT (meatball flag with endorsements)

NAVAL DISPATCH transmitting end of war with Japan, August 15, 1945.

NAVAL INSIGNIA ENVELOPE, 1942, from Boston, MA to Fisher.

UNUSED ENVELOPE, pre-stamped for three cents.

WALLET containing silk handkerchief from Chinatown, San Francisco, and various news clippings.

HANDWRITTEN NAVAL DISPATCH 'believe severs slackers (?) returned during the nite and some may have gone into the beach without reporting here...'

BLANK DOCUMENTS, about 15 with printed Japanese characters.

\$1,250 - up

**LEONARD WING TLS**

\* 567

Major General. On letterhead "Headquarters 43rd Infantry Division/Office of the Commanding General." 1pp TLS February 27, 1945. APO San Francisco. "...When I left home a little over four years ago my two boys were still boys. One is now a prisoner of war in Germany. War is a terrifically useless and wasteful thing and boys of your generation must...do everything to prevent it. Not by misguided ideas of disarmament or pacifism but by insisting that our country be so strong that no one will dare to attack it." In envelope with censor signature by Wing and 2 Japanese short noters signed and dated by Wing.

\$1,200 - up



**WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF  
WORLD WAR II ACES - A TOTAL OF  
82 AUTOGRAPHS**

\* 570

Collection of 82 signed cards depicting planes, post war collected. Excellent assembly.

- John W. Fair
- Robert P. Fash
- Michael J. Quirk
- George G. Loving, Jr.
- Donald L. Quigley
- Frank W. Klibbe
- George N. Kirk
- Charles W. King
- Claude R. Kinsey
- Ira C. Kepford
- Steven Gerick
- Frank L. Gaunt
- John R. Galvin
- Alfred L. Frendberg
- William Freeman
- Dwaine R. Franklin
- Richard Faxon
- Howard J. Finn
- Paul J. Fontana
- Norman J. Fortier
- Warren S. Emerson
- Hugh M. Elwood
- Vincent T. Elliot
- Billy C. Edens
- William R. Dunn
- George A. Doersch
- Elliot E. Dent, Jr.
- Perry J. Dail
- Barrie S. Davis
- Louis E. Curdes
- Donald F. Cronin
- Darell S. Cramer
- Richard L. Cormier
- Walter V. Cook
- Walter E. Clark (2)
- Robert C. Coats (2)
- Lewis W. Chick, Jr.
- George T. Buck, Jr.
- Fredric F. Champlin (2)
- Donald S. Bryan
- Samuel J. Brown
- Gerald A. Brown
- Richard L. Braun
- Clarence A. "Spike" Borley
- Robert M. Barkley
- Raymond W. Bank
- Fred E. Bakutis
- William Y. Anderson
- Elmer M. Wheadon
- Janus C. Stewart
- Dale Shafer (2)
- James J. England
- James M. "Willie" Williams
- Theodore Hugh Winters, Jr.
- George L. Wrenn
- Robert M. York
- Daniel J. Zoerb
- Bruce E. Adams, Jr.
- Bruce W. Williams
- William T. Whisner
- Elmer Wheadon
- Richard L. West
- John W. Wesolowski
- Frank W. Klibbe
- Charles W. King
- James W. Griffes
- Steven Gerick
- Frank L. Garler
- William B. Freeman
- John W. Fair
- Frank C. Drury
- Elliot E. Dent, Jr.
- Walter V. Cook
- Darell S. Cramer
- Henry Brown
- John R. Allison
- Richard L. Alexander
- Raymond H. Callaway

A significant collection which would be difficult to replicate. All in Excellent Condition. \$750 - up



**LOT OF COVERS FROM  
SUNKEN SHIPS AT PEARL  
HARBOR**

**\* 571**  
Pearl Harbor. An exciting collection of covers cancelled aboard fifty different ships all present during the Japanese attack. The covers date from 1932-1941. Included are covers of the battleships U.S.S. Arizona, U.S.S. California, U.S.S. Maryland, U.S.S. Oklahoma, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, U.S.S. Tennessee and the U.S.S. West Virginia. A number of destroyers, cruisers, minesweepers and other types of ships are included. The collection is housed in an album with all covers easily removable for viewing. All are in fine or better condition. A historically interesting collection.

\$1,000-up



**PRESENTATION WATCH GIVEN BY  
JOHN F. KENNEDY TO THOSE WHO  
SERVED WITH HIM ABOARD THE  
ILL-FATED PT 109**

**\* 572**  
[JOHN F. KENNEDY]. Commemorative Pocket Watch. In an edition believed to be fewer than 50, this watch was given to PT Boat sailors at a banquet held in Boston in celebration of the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy. PREVIOUS RECORD OF \$3500 AT AUCTION. In Excellent condition with original box.

\$2,500 - up

**POLITICAL AND HISTORICAL  
AMERICANA**

**A RARE GROUP OF HATFIELD FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS**



**\* 573**

The Hatfields and McCoys were early pioneering families who settled in Tug Valley, a border community on two sides of a stream on the Kentucky-West Virginia line. The original feud between them began in 1878 when "Randel," the leader of the McCoys, accused "Devil Anse," the leader of the Hatfields, of stealing one of his hogs. The hog was an integral part of the farming economy in Tug Valley. Insults were exchanged, legal proceedings were initiated, and hostilities were begun. On election day 1882, three of Randel McCoy's sons, Tolbert, Bud, and Pharmed, fatally wounded Ellison Hatfield after exchanging insults. Devil Anse retaliated for the killing of Ellison by executing all three of the McCoy boys. And so the feud began, sometimes violent and bloody, mixed with times of peace and calm. Then secret raids into Hatfield territory were planned and acted out, capturing several Hatfields to bring back to Kentucky for trial. The Hatfields, enraged by the raid, attempted to eliminate Randel McCoy, but wound up killing two of his children. Eventually eight Hatfields stood trial and were found guilty of murder of the children. One was hanged and the other seven were imprisoned for life.

Rare group of seven mounted **Photographs of the Hatfields**. Ranging in size from 12mo to small 4to. Either albumen or gelatin silver print formats. All with at least one corner of the mount chipped away. All age-tanned and stained. Some with pin-holes in far outer margins. Undoubtedly some contemporary copy prints. Only one with printed legend on verso, identifying the "Hatfield Family of Mingo County, West Virginia" and naming 11 members of the family who are pictured on recto, including their leader Devil Anse Hatfield armed with a rifle. [age-stained and mount cracked]. Other images included Devil Anse in another family portrait with an even larger group; and unidentified group of seven armed men surrounding a man on horse back; another unidentified group of seven armed men; three corpses lying on the porch of a house [the three McCoy boys?]; a picture of "the old mill," and one other; an outdoor group of armed men. Included is a newspaper photograph of the Hatfields from *The Roanoke Times* of July 3, 1971. A very rare part of American folklore history, immortalized in movies and songs. The first such group of contemporary photographs we have seen of the Hatfields.

\$2,500 - up



**BENJAMIN HARRISON  
CABINET PHOTO**

**\*574**  
Cabinet Photo. 4 1/4" x 6 1/2". Nice bust image of Harrison. No backstamp. Some very light foxing mentioned for accuracy. A fine image. \$100 - up



**WILLIAM MCKINLEY  
CABINET PHOTO**

**\* 575**  
Cabinet Photo. 4 1/4" x 6 1/2". A fine 3/4 length photo of a very dignified looking McKinley. No backstamp. A bold, image with a very minor chip at upper left corner. Fine. \$100 - up



**CHESTER ARTHUR  
CABINET PHOTO**

**\* 576**  
Cabinet Photo. 4 1/4" x 6 1/2". A nice bust image with a printed caption below "Gen. Chester A. Arthur". No backstamp. A few age spots, Fine. \$100 - up



**AN AMBROTYPE PORTRAIT OF JOEL BARLOW**

**\* 577**  
A fine, clean ambrotype of JOEL BARLOW (1754 - 1812) Public official, poet, and author of the mock-heroic poem *The Hasty Pudding, Prom*. In 1788 Barlow went to France as the agent of the Scioto Land Company and induced the company of Frenchmen who ultimately founded Gallipolis, Ohio, to emigrate to America. In Paris he became a liberal in religion and an advanced republican in politics. In England he published various radical essays, including *Advice to the Privileged Orders* (1792), proscribed by the British government. In 1792 he was made a French citizen. Thomas Paine had become his friend in England, and during Paine's imprisonment in Paris Barlow effected the publication of *The Age of Reason*. In 1795-97 he was sent to Algiers to secure a release of U.S. prisoners and to negotiate treaties with Tripoli, Algiers, and Tunis. He returned to the United States in 1805 and lived near Washington, D.C., until 1811, when he became U.S. plenipotentiary to France. He became involved in Napoleon's retreat from Russia and died in Poland of exposure.

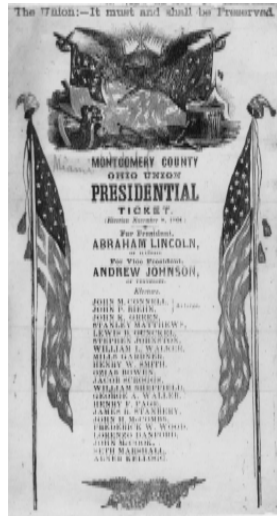
A fine ¼ plate ambrotype identified within the case. Early notes indicate the family held the image for some time, "Joel Barlow Uncle of my Grandmother Rebecca Barlow. Brother of my great grandfather Col. Aaron Barlow. C. Wing" the top half of the case is missing. A fine ambrotype attributed to a prominent American. \$500 – up



**WESTERN INDIAN CHILDREN AND THEIR BICYCLES**

**\* 578**  
An extremely unusual 4 ½ x 7 ½" late nineteenth century image of seven Indian children dressed in their Sunday best, proudly posing with their bicycles. The bicycles in which the women are seated are of an unusual three wheeled variety, steered by a joystick instead of handlebars, which allows the women to pedal in dresses. The children, especially the girls are in their "Sunday Best" and are posing with a

young white boy, also dressed up and standing next to his bicycle. The image bears no back mark, but the large open space of prairie sod on which the children are posing strongly suggest that these children are Plains Indians, likely at a missionary school, and that the image was taken on the Western Prairie. One tiny crease at the top center margin of the image and light soiling, otherwise very good. \$200 - up



**A SUPERB GRAPHIC AND RARE LINCOLN-JOHNSON PRESIDENTIAL TICKET**

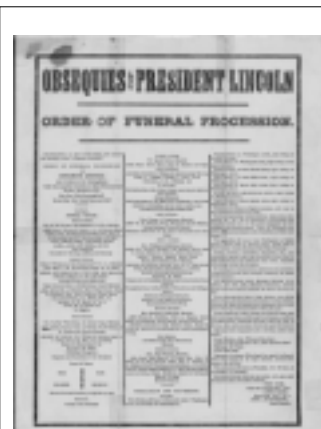
**\* 579**  
[LINCOLN ELECTION BALLOT]. 4 ¾" x 8 5/8". A larger than normal ballot displaying colorful red, white and blue patriotic graphics of flags, spread eagles and drums. At top is printed "The Union: It must and shall be Preserved". Electors listed at bottom. While originally printed for Montgomery County its place of use has been altered to Darke County, Ohio. Truly an exceptionally and highly unusual variety of a ballot from this election. Fine. \$600 – up



**SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN'S FIRST REPORT OF THE ASSASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN**

**\* 580**  
[ABRAHAM LINCOLN]. Scientific American, New York, April 22, 1865. 16 pages. Our Calamity, "An appalling and overwhelming calamity has befallen the

nation. The Chief magistrate has been stricken down by the hand of assassin... It is too early to see the political results of this awful crime... The deep grief which sits upon the faces of the people, shows how dear to them was the simple, honest, upright man... history will record not brighter name upon its pages than that of Abraham Lincoln." The paper is excellent but for some light discoloration on the final page. \$100 – up



**OBSEQUIES OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN BROADSIDE**

**\* 581**  
[LINCOLN] 9" x 11 ½". OBSEQUIES OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. Broadside relaying the order of the Funeral Procession. Beginning with "Abraham Lincoln, Late President of the United States, Under the immediate direction of Major General Joseph Hooker, Marshal in Chief, Brig. Gen. John Cook and Staff. Brevet Brig. Gen. James Oakes and Staff. Military Funeral Escort". Some light age spots. A fantastic Lincoln Memorial Broadside. \$500 - up

**AN INTERESTING PAIR OF DOCUMENTS DISPLAYING VOTES CAST AND THEIR CERTIFICATE BY THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS FOR THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN WHICH ABRAHAM LINCOLN DEFEATED STEPHEN DOUGLAS**

**\* 582**  
[ABRAHAM LINCOLN]. Presidential election of 1860. A nice pair of partly-printed documents: 1) "A Poll Book and A Tally Paper of an Election held at Springdale in Webster, Township of Harrison County and State of Indiana". The document measures 23" x 17 1/2". 2) A certification by the

Board of Judges of an Election held at Springdale in Webster Township, Harrison County, and State of Indiana" which measures 8 ½" x 14". A wonderful relic from this, one of the most important and hotly-contested Presidential elections in American history. Both very fine. \$750 - up



**A PAIR OF BRASS MOURNING BUTTONS ONCE PART OF A LARGER MOURNING BANNER**

**\* 583**  
[ABRAHAM LINCOLN]. Two Small brass buttons with a portrait of Lincoln still attached to the original black fabric which was part of a larger mourning banner worn across the chest which was comprised of a number of these buttons. A fine piece related to the Lincoln assassination. \$250 - up

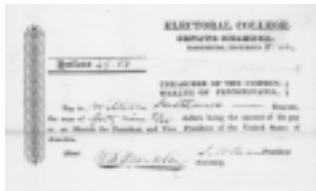


**AN EARLY REPUBLICAN CIRCULAR INCITING PARTY MEMBERS TO CHOOSE DELEGATES FOR AN ELECTION "WHICH AT THIS TIME AGITATES OUR DISTRACTED STATE"...**

**\* 584**  
[POLITICAL HISTORY]. 9" x 11". Lancaster, Pennsylvania. July 17, 1805. Printed circular in which the Republican Corresponding Committee presses the need for viable republican candidates in the upcoming election which they considered to be "the absolute Necessity of prompt and vigorous Exertions..." The appeal continues on, "The Motives and Designs of the Leaders of the present Faction are daily developing, in Colors so storing that no well-disposed Citizen, who is not blinded by Prejudice, or deluded by the fascinating Charms of Novelty, can in Justice to himself, or his Country, remain a silent Spectator, at the Destruction of our Charter of Rights, and the Immolation of our venerable and patriotic Governor..."

*"THE RESULT OF THE NEXT ELECTION WILL EITHER ADD STABILITY TO THE PRESENT CONSTITUTION, OR CONSIGN IT TO OBLIVION..."*

Thomas McKean, who had been elected Governor of Pennsylvania in 1799, would win the upcoming election, ensuring the current party would stay in power. The national political climate was particularly difficult at this period and this document exhibits the efforts put forth at the local levels to support the national agenda. A fine political item. Some light age spots at center, otherwise fine. \$400 – up



**EXTREMELY RARE DOCUMENT  
PAYING A PRESIDENTIAL  
ELECTOR FOR THE IMPORTANT  
JACKSON ELECTION OF 1832**

**\* 585**  
[**JACKSON, ANDREW**] 7 3/4" x 5". Electoral College, Senate Chamber, Harrisburg, December 5, 1832. Partly-printed document drawn on the Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in which the Electoral College of Pennsylvania instructs payment be made "to James Potter, Esq. the sum of \$85.20 being the amount of his pay as an Elector for President and Vice President of the United States of America."

The election of 1832 marked the first time in American politics that national political conventions chose presidential candidates which had previously been accomplished via state legislatures, meetings and congressional caucuses. The highly controversial public fight between Jackson and Nicholas Biddle to recharter the Bank of the United States was a central issue in the election and resulted in Biddle later rechartering it as a state bank. An extremely rare example of the Electoral College paying an elector and related to a highly important election. Cut cancelled, all paper intact. Extremely fine. \$300 - up



**AN INTERESTING ALMANACK  
FROM 1845 WITH A GREAT  
GRAPHIC ADVERTISEMENT OF AN  
EARLY BOOKSELLER**

**\* 586**  
[**ALMANACK**]. The Washington Almanack. 36 pages. Printed by W. A. Leary, Philadelphia. Usual content. A wonderful woodcut illustration on the final page picturing "Leary's Cheap Book Store" and advertising over 100,000 volumes New, Old and Scarce books. Some minor corner wear. Fine. \$100 - up



**\* 587**  
[**Gettysburg Address**] Souvenir facsimile of the Gettysburg Address in the handwriting of Abraham Lincoln. Along with a typed note by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. 8" x 5 1/2". Titled, An Estimate of the Gettysburg Address of Abraham Lincoln. "Should not the Gettysburg Address give us the hint that it is not we who are to judge it, but that the Gettysburg Address is to judge and appraise us? The Gettysburg Address is not so much a literary production to be acclaimed, as a standard to which to repair...The Gettysburg Address is precious, not only in and of itself, but as a living, breathing token of our immortal Lincoln! Stephen S. Wise". Fine. \$200 - up



**A GORGEOUS, COLORFUL  
MAGNUS SHEET OF CENTRAL  
PARK SCENERY**

**\* 588**  
[**MAGNUS SHEET**]. 9 1/2" x 11 1/2". A highly colorful magnus sheet with 16 views of Central park scenery. Couple of minor edge chips. A highly desirable and scarce sheet. Fine. \$150 - up



**AN INVITATION TO SIT IN LOWER  
CHOIR GALLERY SOUTH SIDE FOR  
THE CORONATION OF QUEEN  
VICTORIA**

**\* 589**  
[**CORONATION-QUEEN VICTORIA**] 9" x 6 1/2". 1837. Printed invitation to view the Coronation of Victoria in the Lower Choir Gallery South Side. On gray paper. Vignette of the Crown. Blind stamp of the coat-of-arms at bottom. Victoria became Queen upon the death of William IV, who had succeeded his brother George IV upon the latter's death in 1830. A fine corona

tion item signifying the beginning of what would be a 64 year reign, longest in British history. Four vertical folds. Fine.

\$200 - up



**AN INVITATION TO SIT IN  
GALLERY WEST OF FOREIGN  
MINISTERS FOR THE CORONA-  
TION OF QUEEN VICTORIA**

**\* 590**  
[**CORONATION-QUEEN VICTORIA**] 9" x 6 1/2". 1837. Printed invitation to view the Coronation of Victoria in the Gallery West of the Foreign Ministers. On green paper. Vignette of the Crown. Blind stamp of the coat-of-arms at bottom. Victoria became Queen upon the death of William IV, who had succeeded his brother George IV upon the latter's death in 1830. A fine coronation item signifying the beginning of what would be a 64 year reign, longest in British history. Two vertical folds. Fine. \$200 - up



**GROUP OF FOUR MENUS FOR THE  
UNITED STATES LINES S.S.  
WASHINGTON**

**\* 591**  
6" x 10". 1935. Group of four menus for the United States Lines S.S. Washington. Various pictures on the front of the menus including: A Sailing Ship, Charles Church Vienna (Austria), Westminster Abbey London (England), and Heidelberg Castle (Germany). Excellent. \$75 - up

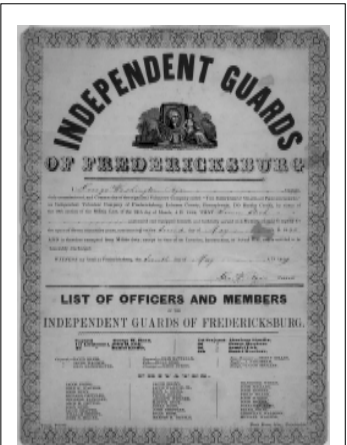


**PAIR OF INVITATIONS FOR  
CEREMONIES CELEBRATING THE  
YORKTOWN SESQUICENTENNIAL**

**\* 592**  
7" x 4 1/4". An invitation reading "The

United States Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission requests the honor of your attendance at the ceremonies in commemoration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia, October sixteenth to nineteenth, 1931".

6 1/4" x 4". An invitation reading "You are cordially invited to be the guest of The Governor of Virginia and the Virginia Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission at luncheon at Yorktown on Friday afternoon, October the sixteenth, 1931, at half after twelve o'clock". Very fine. \$50 - up



**A FANTASTIC EARLY MILITIA  
BROADSIDE**

**\* 593**  
Rare, 1840 (or earlier) military broadside certificate from the "Independent Guards of Fredericksburg Pennsylvania". This wonderful, 3 color printed broadside measures approx. 11 1/8" x 15". It certifies that Simon Stroh was a member of the "Independent Guards of Fredericksburg an Independent Volunteer Company of Fredericksburg, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania from 1842 through 1849 and is "exempt from Military Duty except in time of Invasion, Insurrection, or Actual War, and is Honorably Discharged". The broadside is signed by George Washington Ryan, Commander of the Volunteer Company and lists all members of the company and their rank at the bottom. The broadside is printed by "Young, Printer, Black Horse Alley, Philadelphia. This beautiful and early American Military broadside has a wonderful vignette portrait of George Washington at the top and an elaborate, early style, broadside border printed in blue. The sheet is in nice condition with some folds and wrinkling and a tiny tear near the commander's signature. The margins are trimmed close to the printed border and there is a small amount of loss at the corners (see scan below). A wonderful, rare and quite early American Military broadside and a great example of early 19th century printing (this broadside may have been printed as early as 1818 and filled in later). Fine. \$750 - up

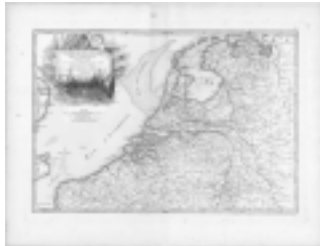
**MAPS**



**A HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE AND COLORFUL HAND-COLORED MAP OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE BY EMANUEL BOWEN**

\* 594  
[RUSSIAN EMPIRE HAND COLORED MAP] "A New and Accurate Map of the Whole Russian Empire as contain'd both in Europe and Asia" 18 1/2" x 16 1/2". The map was produced from "authentic Journals, Surveys, and most approved Modern Maps, and Regulated by Astronomical Observations by: Eman: Bowen." Bowen was a prolific map maker well-known for his development of maps for much of the known world. In excellent condition.

\$300 - up



**HAND-COLORED MAP OF EUROPE BY JANVIER**

\* 595  
[LES ETATS GENERAUX DES PROVINCES UNIS] Circa 1770's. Paris. 21" x 16 1/4". Map of Northern Europe by Janvier. Northern Europe and the English Channel with a portion of the English coast. Great for display. Very Fine. \$400 - up



**A COLORFUL HAND-COLORED MAP OF THE WORLD**

\* 596  
A fine global view with smaller views of the planetary system and orbits in both lower corners. 15 1/4" x 11". Printed and colored by Siena Presso Pazzini Carli. Circa 1760's. Perfect for framing and display and in excellent condition. \$300 - up



**HAND-COLORED MAP OF NORTH AMERICA IN 1763**

\* 597  
1763. 16" X 12 3/4". A NEW MAP OF NORTH AMERICA FROM THE LATEST DISCOVERIES, This map was published for the February 1763 issue of *London Magazine*, for R. Baldwin. The entire map shows the eastern US and southern Canada west to the Mississippi with southern Florida cut off. Many Indian tribes are named and offshore fishing banks are indicated. Pennsylvania extends to the 43rd parallel and includes Delaware as a county. Nice detail in that many towns have been names. There is a repair at left. \$750 - up



**HAND-COLORED MAP OF THE WORLD DETAILING COMMODORE GEORGE ANSON'S VOYAGE AROUND THE WORLD IN THE 1740'S**

\* 598  
1757. 17" 10 1/2". "A Chart Shewing The Track of the Centurion Round the World" R.W. Seale. Elegantly hand-colored map showing Anson's voyage and detailing California as an island. Commodore George Anson set out in the years 1740 - 44 with a fleet of 8 ships, his being the Centurion. His mission to Manila include the harassment of the remains of the Spanish Armada near South America. The highly successful journey resulted in the capture of a wealth of cargo. This map details the route taken on his historic journey. Couple of minor worm-holes which have been expertly repaired. Otherwise, Fine. \$400 - up



**MAP OF NORTH AMERICA**

\* 599  
1772. 15 3/4" x 16". CARTE des parties nord et ouest de L'AMÉRIQUE. Produced by Robert de Vaugondy (1723 - 1786). Originally published in Diderot and Alembert's *Encyclopédie, ou, Dictionnaire raisonné des sciences, des arts et des métiers*, published 1777. Small brown spot at lower left. Folds. Otherwise, Fine. \$400 - up



**A WONDERFUL HAND COLORED MAP OF NORTH AMERICA**

"AGREEABLE TO THE PEACE"  
\* 600  
Circa 1790. A nice hand colored map of North America "in its present Divisions, agreeable to the Peace. A fine map showing the original states, Indian territories, Canada and Central America. Some light foxing at lower right. Fine. \$800 - up



**A CHOICE, LARGE MAP OF EASTERN EUROPE AND RUSSIA NEAR THE BLACK SEA**

\* 601  
1684. 22 1/2" x 18". Done by Giacomo Cantelli in Rome. Nice detail of czarist Moscovia and eastern Europe bordering the Black Sea. Great vignette of allegorical soldier figures and horses in battle.

\$300 - up



**HAND-COLORED MAP OF NORTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA**

\* 602  
AMERIQUE SEPTENTRIONALE. 12 1/2" x 9 3/4". Nice detail showing the entire southwest and California as part of Mexico. Light dampstaining a lower left. \$150 - up



**HAND-COLORED MAP OF HUDSON BAY, LABRADOR AND GREENLAND BY ANTONIO ZATTA**

\* 603  
[HUDSON BAY HAND COLORED MAP]. 1778. Produced by Antonio Zatta. Venice. 17 1/2" x 16 3/4". "La Baja D'Hudson terra Di Labrador e Groenlandia con Le Isole Adiacenti di nuova Projezione. Some light dampstaining which would matte out. Great for display. Very Fine. \$350 - up



**A HIGHLY DECORATIVE MAP OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE**

\* 604  
A very colorerful map of Russia by the great Homann. The geography includes Scandinavia, Kamtchatka and parts of China. A decorative title cartouche with figures, one holding a globe. Sailing ship is noted at the top left. A good dark impression with some very minor age-toning along the center fold. The overall condition is very good, measures approximately 23 1/4" x 20". \$300 - up

**END OF SALE**