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JOHN GALSWORTHY (1867-1933). English novelist and playwright. Letter Signed, "John Galsworthy," on Bury House, Bury, nr Pulborough, Sussex letterhead. One page, octavo. November 20, 1926. To "Dear Sir." Galsworthy writes:

"Dear Sir, Believe me I greatly appreciate the desire that I should deliver the Moncure-Conway Lecture; but I shall be away from England and probably not back till May. Believe me, Yours very truly John Galsworthy"

\$125 - up

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GALSWORTHY, JOHN. (1867-1933). English novelist and playwright. Letter Signed, "John Galsworthy," on Grove Lodge, The Grove, Hampstead, London, N.W. 3. Two pages, octavo. October 31, 1923. To "Dear Sir." Galsworthy writes:

"Dear Sir, I am distressed to have once more to refuse your Kind request, but I have, in May, to deliver the Presidential address to the English Association; and for one who devises papers, that are not fiction, with the utmost difficulty, that is already too much. So I must beg your Committee to excuse me. Yours very truly John Galsworthy" \$125 - up

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GALSWORTHY, JOHN. (1867-1933). English novelist and playwright. Autograph Letter Signed, "John Galsworthy," on Grove Lodge, The Grove, Hampstead, London, N.W. 3. One page, octavo. October 25, 1923. To "Samuel Can Esq." Galsworthy writes:

"My Dear Sir I much appreciate the Compliment paid me, but I fear that such a service [?] or action [?] would be beyond me; and in any Case I expect to be abroad then. With much respect I am very truly yours John Galsworthy" \$125 - up

R.J. GATLING, THE INVENTOR OF THE GATLING GUN, COMMENTS ON HIS ADVANCES IN WEAPONRY

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RICHARD JORDAN GATLING (1818-1903). American inventor best known for his invention of the Gatling gun, the first successful rapid-repeating fire arm. Typed Letter Signed, " R.J. Gatling," on Office of the Gatling Gun Company, Hartford Conn. U.S.A. letterhead. One page, octavo. Hartford, April 26, 1890. To "Messrs. George Routledge & Sons, New York." Gatling writes:



"Gentlemen: -The enclosed sketch of my life is correct as fair as it goes. * I have, since the sketch was written, invented an improved method of casting large cannon of steel, and also a Torpedo and Gun-Boat and a Pneumatic Gun for discharging high explosives. * I have been in Europe a number of times. I was in France and exhibited my guns at the Paris Exposition in 1867. Very truly yours, R.J. Gatling"

R.J. Gatling, writing here to the New York branch of the famous British publishing George Routledge & Son, worked as a court clerk, teacher, and storekeeper before he invented a "wheat drill," a device which greatly improved farming efficiency. By 1845 Gatling was earning enough from the sale of this device to devote himself to selling and marketing it full-time. In 1862 Gatling, made rich by his farming invention, founded the Gatling Gun Company, and devised many improvements for his eponymous weapon over the subsequent years, including, as our letter implies, electric motor powered cannons of various sizes. World-famous for his weapons and other inventions (his myriad of patents were a diverse lot, and included improvements relating to pneumatic power, bicycles, and even toilets) Gatling was elected as the first president of the American Association of Inventors and Manufacturers in 1891, a post he held for six years \$1,000 - up

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X 10 ^{7/8} Culver-City, California. February 24, 1947. to "Dear Jonny." With a amusing pen and ink sketch of a fez wearing painter in process of accomplishing a French horn at bottom center. Fielding writes:

"...This is just a note to remind you about my brother-in-law ... I shall deeply appreciate, Jonny, if you will remember him whenever his French horn and his talents can be used..."

A graphic artist turned Hollywood producer, Sol Baer Fielding made four features during his short career in Hollywood: "Bright Road" (1953), starring Dorothy Dandridge and a debuting Harry Belafonte; "Jeopardy" (1953), starring Barbara Stanwyck and directed by John Sturges; "Tennessee Champ" (1954), with Shelley Winters; and "Trooper Hook" (1957), a Western starring Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. Following his retirement from the film business in 1957, he worked as a newspaper cartoonist.

\$250 - up



SOL FIELDING LETTER ON MGM STATIONERY WITH AN AMUSING, EXTEMPORANEOUS PEN AND INK SKETCH

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SOL FIELDING. (1908-1992). American Graphic Artist and Movie Producer. Typed Letter Boldly Signed, Sol," on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Pictures letterhead bearing an image of the company's iconic mascot, "Leo the Lion." One page, 8 1/2



CHESTER GOULD, THE CREATOR OF DICK TRACY, REFERENCES HIS CREATION ON VERSO OF STATIONERY BEARING AN IMAGE THE ICONIC COMIC-BOOK CRIME FIGHTER AND HIS 2-WAY WRIST RADIO!

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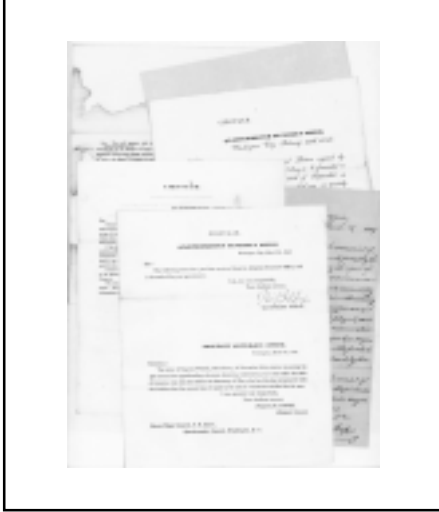
CHESTER GOULD. (1900-1985). Creator of the Dick Tracy comic strip. Autograph Letter Boldly Signed, "Chester O. Gould," on verso of his pictorial letterhead. One page, 8 X 11. Woodstock, Illinois. August 31, 1970. To "Dear Mr. Stevens." Gould writes:

"This is from my collector's batch of Dick Tracy strips. I send my good wishes to the IPA Conference. Sincerely, Chester O. Gould." \$150 - up

SIX CIRCULARS FROM THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, INCLUDING FOUR SIGNED BY THOMAS JESUP, THE "FATHER OF THE MODERN QUARTERMASTER CORPS," ISSUED IN THE WAKE OF THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR

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THOMAS S. JESUP. (1788-1860). American military officer known as the "Father of the Modern Quartermaster Corps."



1) Printed Circular Signed, "Th. S. Jesup." Three pages, 8" x 9 3/4". "Quarter Master General's Office Washington City." January 25, 1848. The circular contains a message from Jesup as well as messages from Comptroller of the Treasury Department and the Attorney General's Office relating to the illegality of making appropriations from the Quartermaster's Department for the payment of claim by damages caused by soldiers in the service of the United States during the Mexican-American War. Some discoloration. Split at fold on page three. Else Fine.

2) Manuscript Circular Signed, "Th S. Jesup." One page, 8" x 9 3/4". "Q.M. Genl. Office Washington City." March 19, 1849. This circular details the recent failure of the department's officers to forward a personnel list and orders that such action be immediately undertaken. Fine condition

3) Printed circular signed, "Th. S. Jesup." One page, 8" x 9 3/4" "Quarter Master General's Office Washington City." March 9, 1848. The circular forwards the recent decision by the Adjutant General's Office that a bounty may be paid for the apprehension of volunteer deserters in the wake of the Mexican-American War. Fine condition.

4) Printed Circular Signed, "Th. S. Jesup." One page, 7 3/4" x 10". "Quarter Master General's Office Washington City." July 11, 1849. The circular requests a list of all individuals employed by the Quarter Master Corps in compliance with Congress' resolution to "compile and print, one in every two years, a register of all officers and agents, civil, military, and naval, in the service of the United States." Some dampstaining, else Very Good.

5) Printed Circular Signed, "Ch. Thomas Maj Q.M." One page, 7 3/4" x 10". "Quarter Master General's Office Washington City." February 24, 1848. Circular requests that a full and complete report of all public property in possession of recipient be completed as well as a monthly & quarterly report as ordered by Major General Jesup. Fine Condition.

6) Manuscript Circular. One page, 7 3/4" x 10". "Quarter Master General's Office Saint Louis Mo." June 18, 1849. The circular inform the Assistant Quarter Master of the U.S. Army that no more payments will be made until funds are placed in the hands St. Louis's Quarter Master. Some discoloration, else Fine.

\$750 - up

COMMENTARY ON IOWA'S NASCENT GOVERNMENT AS THE VOTE ON THE CONSTITUTION OF THE SOON TO BE STATE APPROACHES

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RALPH PHILLIPS LOWE. (1805-1883). Governor and Chief Justice of Iowa Autograph Letter Signed twice, "R.P. Lowe" and "R.P.L." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". "Bloomington, Iowa Territory." May 31, 1846. Addressed on integral leaf with BLOOMINGTON IOWA postal cancellation.

"Dear Sir, I have no hesitation in saying that our county will be entirely willing to give the councilman to yours where it belongs in point of justice. Besides, I know of no aspirant for that post in this county and I think our people will leave the choice of a candidate to your county entirely, supporting the nominee as for myself I shall be pleased to see

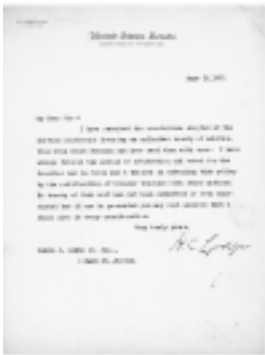
you a candidate, and of course will give you a very cordial support and rejoice that I shall have an opportunity of cancelling in part the obligations I am under to you in times past for like services. On this subject the central committee will no doubt write you before your convention. Since the publication of the constitution our county has been in session, and will adjourn perhaps to day after 3 weeks session. I have had but little time to examine it, and although I think it indefensible, still I would not be surprised to see the people adopt it. I find at least many whigs here inclined to accept it under all the circumstances. The difficulty of getting a constitution ... is all points. The finality which this one affords for amendment, the anxiety to get into the union, the change wanted in the judiciary. The undisguised and broad issue which this contribution makes on the subject of the banking powers which might be used to a good purpose in the first election under the same. These

are considerations that seem to influence the minds of a number of whigs here. Again I would ask if under a fair construction of the constitution you do not think the legislature may not create a state bank. I am myself inclined to answer this question affirmatively. If this be a true construction of the constitution, I fear our opposition would prove unavailing if not in fact prejudicial to us as a party. I think we had not better commit ourselves to strongly against it till we ascertain in what sense the constitution will be understood and received by the people. We should not willingly ... our cause in any way that will affect the 1st election under the constitution injuriously for us but I can not now give you my views at large on this subject. I must say however that I think the constitution contain some good provisions, and I am afraid we will not get a better one while the ... have the power, but on the other hand may get a worse one. I send you the documents spoken of in your

letter by the mail driver. I have not yet seen Mr. Woodward or the subject of your letter, but suppose he has attended to your requests. Yours in haste R.P. Lowe The foregoing letter was written last Monday and should have been sent by Tuesdays mail. But Gov. Clarks letter calling upon me for volunteers received that day caused me to forget the mailing of the same. I have ever since been very much engaged in issuing orders to different parts of my division but to no very good purpose so far as heard from. R.P.L."

In May, 1846, after numerous failed attempts, a Territorial convention finally selected the limits that today confine the State of Iowa. The constitution, practically the same as the document that was rejected in 1844, was to the popular vote August 3, 1846, and was adopted by a close vote, thus paving the way for Iowa's incorporation as America's 29th state.

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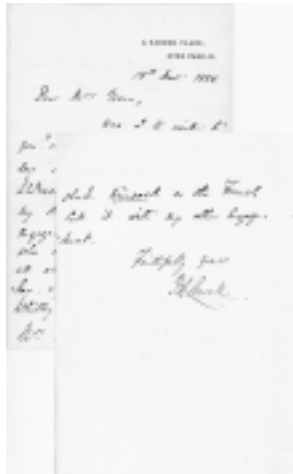


HENRY CABOT LODGE, INTERNATIONAL TREATIES, AND THE SLOW MARCH TOWARDS THE FIRST WORLD WAR

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HENRY CABOT LODGE (1850-1924). American statesman. Typed Letter Signed, "H.C. Lodge," on his name-imprinted United States Senate Committee on Immigration letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". Washington, D.C. June 13, 1911. To "Edwin J. Lewis Jr. Esq. 9 Park St., Boston." Lodge writes: "My dear Sir: I have received the resolutions adopted at the Norfolk Conference favoring an unlimited treaty of arbitration with Great Britain and have read them with care. I have always favored the policy of arbitration and voted for the treaties now in force and I believe in extending this policy by the ratification of broader treaties with other nations. No treaty of this sort has yet been submitted or even negotiated but if no one is presented you may rest assured that I shall give it every consideration. Very truly yours, H.C. Lodge."

In August of 1911, President William Taft secured the ratification of arbitration treaty he had negotiated with the United Kingdom, and the world seemed one step closer to creating a peaceful paradigm from which to approach future international disputes. Although, as our letter shows, this treaty was initially supported by Henry Cabot Lodge, the Massachusetts Senator soon joined forces with Theodore Roosevelt in an opposition campaign to the agreement. Irrespective of this domestic political opposition, the treaty floundered when Great Britain refused to accept it later in the year. With the British rejection of arbitration, the hopes of creating a peaceful groundwork from which to deal with international difference grew more remote, marking another small step towards the trenches of World War One.

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JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL PROMISES TO BREAK OTHER ENGAGEMENTS TO MEET THE FAMOUS CELTIC SCHOLAR WHITLEY STOKES

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JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL (1819-1891). Autograph Letter Signed, "J.R. Lowell," on his 2 Radnor Place Hyde Park. W. stationery. Two pages, 4 1/2" x 7". London. November 18, 1888. To "Dear Mrs. Green." Lowell writes in part: "...Wednesday, I find, is not at my disposal. I had a moveable engagement with somebody else who has chosen that day of all others. Still, if I said Wednesday, & if you have invited Mr. Whitley Stokes for that day, I shall transact as the French call it with my other engagement..."

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PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA TOMAS MASARYK

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TOMAS MASARYK (1850-1937) Czech statesman, sociologist and philosopher, who as the keenest advocate of Czechoslovak independence during World War I became the first President and founder of Czechoslovakia. Autograph Card on heavy stock "Autogram;" "T.G. Masaryk." Removed from scrapbook and verso shows heavy remnants. Front slightly soiled. Very Good. He was admired by many and there is a statue of him in Washington, DC on Massachusetts Avenue as well as in Chicago on the Midway.

\$100 - up

TWO DIFFERENT EARLY RAILROAD DOCUMENTS SIGNED BY J. PIERPONT MORGAN

J. PIERPONT MORGAN (1837-1913). Financier. Probably the most prolific and powerful banker in American Financial history, J. Pierpont Morgan epitomized the financial genius, courage and flair that made possible many of the most important financings of the late 1800s and early 1900s.

NAME OF STOCKHOLDER	No. of Shares	Amount of Dividend	DATE OF RECEIPT	By whom received
John J. Morgan	100	100.00	Feb 20 1866	J. Pierpont Morgan
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A YOUNG J.P. MORGAN AS ATTORNEY FOR HIS FATHER

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 Acknowledgement of receipt of dividends for the Oswego and Syracuse Railroad Co Signed, "J. Pierpont Morgan," as attorney for his father, Junius S. Morgan. 13 3/4" x 12". February 20, 1866. This early document associating father and son was signed when J.P. Morgan was only twenty-nine years of age! Fine condition

\$800 - up

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MORGAN SIGNS AT THE AGE OF 26!

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 Acknowledgement of receipt of dividends for the Oswego and Syracuse Railroad Co, Signed twice, "J. Pierpont Morgan," as attorney for James Tinker. 13 3/4" x 12". August 20, 1863. An early document signed when Morgan was only twenty-six. Fine condition

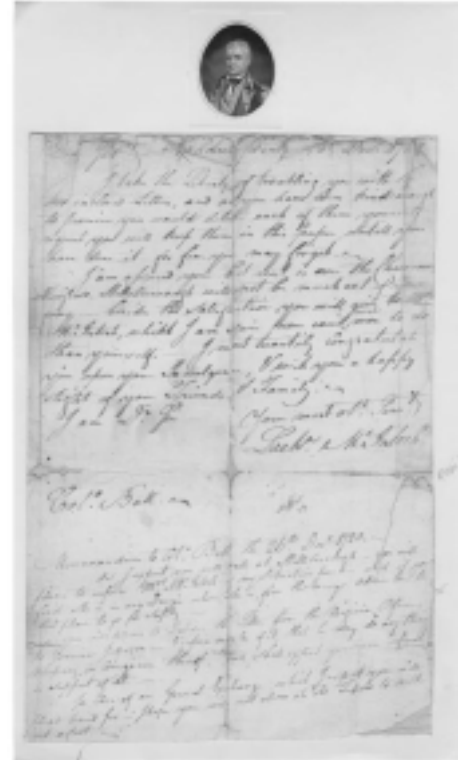
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LACHLAN MCINTOSH, THE MAN WHO KILLED BUTTON GWINNETT, WRITES FROM PRISON CONCERNING THE WELFARE OF HIS WIFE

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LACHLAN MCINTOSH (1725-1806). American political and military leader who killed Button Gwinnett in a 1777 duel. Autograph Letter Signed, "Lach. M.Intosh." One page, folio, mounted on a large folio page with clipped three-quarter profile of McIntosh at top center. Haddons Point, December 18, 1780. To "Colo. Ball." McIntosh writes: "Dear Sir, I take the Liberty of troubling you with the two inclosed [sic] Letters, and as you have been kind enough to promise you would deliver each of them yourself request you will keep them in this paper, Untill [sic] you have done it for fear you may forget. I am assured your best rout [sic] is over the Chawssaw & if so, Hillburrough will not be much out of your way- besides the Satisfaction you will give to Mrs. McIntosh, which I am sure now cou'd [sic] wish more to do than yourself.- I most heartily Congratulate you upon your Indulgence, & wish you a happy Sight of your Friends & family. I am Dr. Sir- Your most obt. Servt. Lachn. McIntosh"

On the same page McIntosh adds a Memorandum to Colo. Bell dated the 26th Dec. 1780. McIntosh writes: "As I expect you will call at Hillsburrough- you will please to inform Mrs. McIntosh of my Situation here- and if you find She is in any Danger where she is, from the Enemy, advice her the best place to go for Safety.- You will please to Deliver the Letter from the Virginia Officers to Governor Jefferson- & inform my Son of it, that he may do anything necessary in Consequence thereof, and shall expect your own influence or support of it.- In case of our General Exchange which I expect you will plead hard for- I hope you will not allow our Colo. Tesson to walk out of it.-"



General Lachlan McIntosh served beside George Washington at Valley Forge before being granted a transfer home to Savanna following the city's fall to the British in December of 1778. After leading Georgia and South Carolina Continentals in an unsuccessful assault on the British forces occupying that city, McIntosh traveled to Charleston to join General Benjamin Lincoln. While at that post McIntosh's troubles continued; he was stripped of his command on the basis of information provided by Georgia's governor and the state assembly. Matters grew worse still when Charleston fell and McIntosh was taken prisoner by the British in May of 1780. Having been unable to contest the charges against him before his capture, McIntosh languished as a British prisoner of war for over a year before an exchange was arranged. After his release McIntosh was cleared of all wrongdoing and regained his post, but he went to his grave feeling that his enemies were never sufficiently punished for the assault on his character. Returning to a plantation ruined by the occupying British, McIntosh spent the remainder of his days trying to restore his property and business interests. Sadly the damage was too great, and McIntosh spent the rest of his life in relative poverty. \$3,000 - up



HE WAS NAMED THE FIRST AMERICAN CARDINAL BY POPE PIUS IX

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JOHN MCCLOSKEY (1810-1885) American cardinal, the fifth bishop (second archbishop) of the Roman Catholic diocese of New York. Clipped autograph, 3½" x 2" attached to record page dating the autograph September 11, 1883. "John Card. W. McCloskey, Archbishop of New York." Accompanied by contemporary biography. Fine. \$100 - up



HAWTHORNE'S JOSEPH "HANDKERCHIEF" MOODY 1733

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Autograph Letter Signed. York, Maine. Jan 29, 1733/34. One page with integral address leaf. 7½" x 6". Neatly accomplished letter from the famed **JOSEPH MOODY** (1718-53) who Nathaniel Hawthorne immortalized forever in his Twice Told Tales, The Ministers Black Veil. The colonial era Parson's strange habit of always covering his face and unusual habits were brought to life and his legend was thus sent reverberating down in the annals of New England history, folklore, and legend as "Handkerchief Moody."

He addresses the letter to the "Inhabitants o the Several Towns in the County of York / To be communicated at the Meeting in March" as Clerk of the Town of York, Registrar of Deeds for the county. The Second Parish of York was incorporated in 1730. Chiefly through his father's influ

ence, in 1732, Joseph hesitantly accepted the charge and was ordained its pastor:

"Gentlemen, These are to return you my hearty thanks for the Respect you have shewn me in Choosing me into the Registers Office once & again. My Circumstances are now such that I neither expect nor desire to be chosen again. All I shall presume to say relating to a successor is that the Office has been kept at Major Moultons for about a year past; & I am humbly of the opinion yt it would be for the convenience & Benefit of the County very much if the Books should be continued there still. This I say with a sincere desire to Serve the County & without a thought of intruding on your precious liberties, which I pray God to direct and bless you in the life & improvement of, for a good while to come I shall ass no more, but my best wishes...Joseph Moody"

He served in his capacity as Minister until 1741 when he was replaced because of a mental breakdown that started in 1738. Exceptionally significant artifact from one of New England's oldest legends who hid his face behind white linen and who centuries later we still call "Handkerchief Moody." One fox mark, light age wear, altogether in remarkably Very Good condition. \$400 - up



**KENTUCKY GOVERNOR,
CIVIL WAR SENATOR
POWELL:
UNION DEMOCRAT &
MORMON PEACEMAKER**

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LAZARUS WHITEHEAD POWELL (1812-1867) was the Governor of Kentucky from 1851 to 1855, and US Senator during the Civil War. Being a Union Democrat and slaveholder, his seat in the Senate was beset with many difficulties during the Mormon uprising in 1858. Powell was named commissioner by the United States Government to treat with the Mormons. Autograph "LW Powell" on a Civil War illustrated envelope. Bordered with delicate etching and displaying an image of a man with an "Excelsior" flag. Accompanied by bio. Fine condition. \$100 - up



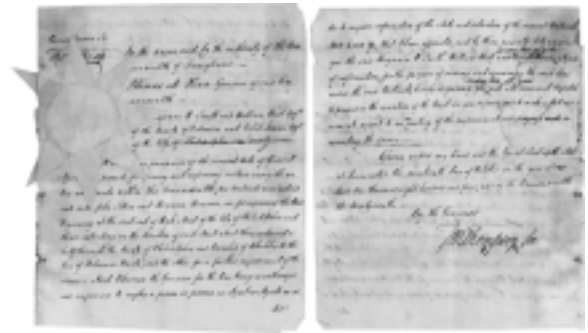
**POTTER PALMER AFTER
THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE
OF 1871
ON REBUILDING HIS NEW
FAMOUS HOTEL**

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POTTER PALMER (1826-1902). Chicago merchant; founder of the "Palmer .system" of merchandising; co-founder of what was to become Marshal Field & Co.; builder of the first Palmer House burned in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871; the second Palmer House which became an internationally famous hotel; vice-president of the first local board of local directors of the World's Columbian Exposition; the first president of the Chicago Baseball Club

Autograph Letter Signed, Chicago, Illinois, December 4, 1871, 2 pp. 4to. To George R. McKensin. Superb content regarding the building of the soon to be famous second Palmer House following the destruction of the first Palmer House by the Great Chicago Fire of 1871:

"Thinking it might be of interest to you to see the facade of the Hotel I am now putting up on State Street a few squares from the lot you are thinking of purchasing I enclose a photograph of same. The Hotel is now nearly two stories up and I hope to have it ready for occupancy by the first of Oct. or certainly within a year. Should you decide not to purchase the entire piece of property offered you I think we would have no difficulty in arranging terms for a hundred feet on the corner." When Palmer's buildings were destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire, Palmer borrowed \$1.7 million to rebuild, the largest amount loaned to an individual up to that time. Pen is a light purple, very readable. Mostly Fine. Palmer in ALS form is very rare. This one associated with building his new hotel after the great fire makes it extremely rare.

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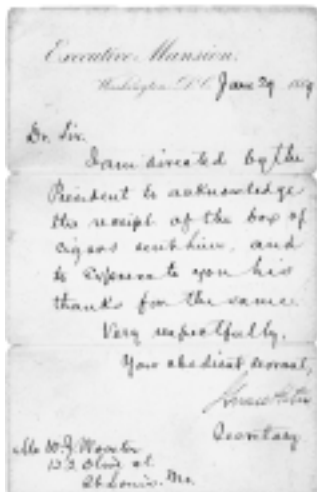
**PENNSYLVANIA'S GOVERNOR, THOMAS MCKEAN,
AUTHORIZES IMPROVEMENTS TO HIGH STREET,
THE HOME OF INDEPENDENCE HALL**

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THOMAS MCKEAN (1734-1817). American lawyer and politician, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Manuscript Letter Signed, "Tho. M: Kean," as governor Two pages, quarto. Lancaster, Pennsylvania, October 19, 1804. COUNTERSIGNED, "Th Thompson Sec" [Thomas Thompson Secretary of the State of Pennsylvania]. With ornate paper-wafer state seal. McKean writes:

"In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania- Thomas M Kean Governor of said Commonwealth- To Benjamin H. Smith and William West Esq. of the County of Delaware and Caleb Lownes Esq. of the City of Philadelphia same county- Whereas in pursuance of the several Acts of General Assembly, to provide for opening and improving certain navigable waters and roads within this Commonwealth, two Contracts were entered into with John Sellers and Benjamin Brannon, one for improving the Road "beginning at the west end of High Street of the City of Philadelphia and thence extending on the direction of said Street about three miles and a half through the County of Philadelphia and township of Blockley to the line of Delaware County;" and the other, for a further improvement of the same. And Whereas the Governor for the time being is authorized and empowered to employ a person or persons as Agent or Agents in order to acquire information of the state and situation of the several Contracts. Now know ye, that I have appointed, and by these presents I do appoint you the said Benjamin H. Smith, William West and Caleb Lownes or any two of you Agents of information, for the purpose of viewing and examining the work done under the said Contracts, hereby requiring you or any two of you with all convenient dispatch to proceed in the execution of the trust in you reposed; and to make a full and accurate report to me in writing of the improvements and progress made in executing the same. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State at Lancaster the nineteenth day of October n the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and four, and of the commonwealth the twenty-ninth. By the Governor.

Philadelphia's High Street (now Market Street) was the heart of old Philadelphia, and served as one of first thoroughfares in the city. Along this historical route one can find numerous national landmarks, including Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell.

\$750 - up



**PRESIDENT GRANT'S
PERSONAL SECRETARY,
CIVIL WAR HERO HORACE
PORTER, INFORMS A WELL
WISHER THAT
"I AM DIRECTED BY THE
PRESIDENT TO
ACKNOWLEDGE THE
RECIPT OF THE BOX OF
CIGARS SENT HIM"**

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HORACE PORTER. (1837-1921). Autograph Letter Signed, "Horace Porter, Secretary," on Executive Mansion, Washington, D.C. letterhead. One page, 5 X 7 7/8. Washington, D.C. June 29, 1869. To " Mr. W.J. Wooster 122 Olive St. St. Louis Mo." Porter writes:

"Dr. Sir, I am directed by the President to acknowledge the receipt of the box of cigars sent him, and to express you his thanks for the same. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant Horace Porter, Secretary" During the Battle of Fort Donelson a reporter noticed Ulysses holding a unlit cigar recently given him by Admiral Foote. Soon thousands of cigars were sent to Grant by his admirers, marking the start of a habit that is remains a trademark of Grant's image to this day. Receiving cigars from so many individuals during his military and political career, it is no wonder that Grant was unable to attend to each such gift with a personal response. Signed by Horace Porter, medal of honor recipient at the Battle of Chickamauga and author of Campaigning with Grant (1897), this letter offers a fine connection between Grant and his love of cigars. \$200 - up

**HE WAS THE FIRST
AMERICAN EVER
KNIGHTED**

*** 277**
WILLIAM PEPPERRELL (1696-1759) American general who commanded forces against the French at Cape Breton in the French and Indian War. Autograph Letter Signed, "Wm. Pepperrell", 1p. quarto, "Piscataqua in New England", May 8, 1748, addressed to Colonel William Nicolls, it reads in part: "...I don't think my son will have a vessel with you until next sail. if you have not shipt us the balance that may be due to us before you receive this, I should be glad you would by the first vessel that will promise to deliver it in this Port in a pocket of cotton - five or six barrels of good Sug'r and the remainder in good rum. I understand there is a vessel designs to come from your Island to Newbury...you may send it by them..." Light toning and soiling, else Very Good. Accompanied by steel engraving. \$400 - up



**EDWARD VIII AUTOGRAPH
AS PRINCE OF WALES ON
THE OCCASION OF "RE-
VIEWING THE SERVICE-
MEN AND SCOUTS"**

*** 278**
[ROYALTY] EDWARD VIII (1894-1972). King of Great Britain and Ireland 1936; later Duke of Windsor. Large Autographed Card. 11" x 7 1/4" "H.R.H. The Prince of Wales visit to Marden Bradley / July 19th 1923, When he reviewed the Servicemen and Scouts." Atop in a perfect signature is "Edward P." Marden Bradley is in Wiltshire, G.B. Mostly Fine. \$250 - up



**KING GEORGE III & WILLIAM PITT APPOINTING
A CAPTAIN OF DRAGOONS**

*** 279**
[ROYALTY] KING GEORGE III (1738 - 1820) George III succeeded his grandfather George II to the British throne in 1760 and ruled for sixty years, one of the longest reigns in British history. He was caught in the midst of political turmoil with a changing ministry and he was blamed for the loss of the American colonies. **WILLIAM PITT** (1708-1778): First Earl of Chatham (Known as "Pitt the Elder.") British Whig statesman and orator known as 'the Great Commoner.' Dominated the political scene influencing government from within and without. He is remembered for his vocal criticism of harsh British policy levied against the American colonies and his skills as a wartime leader during the Seven Years' War where he achieved his greatest fame as Secretary of State. He was later Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Partly printed Document Signed on vellum "George R." 1761, the First year of the infamous Monarch's reign. St. James, England. 14" x 9 1/2". Military commission signed also by William Pitt, "By His Majesty's Command." George III forced Pitt's resignation as Secretary of State the same year of this document, despite Pitt's many victories in North America, Europe, West Africa, India and the West Indies.

Appointment to "Our Trusty Welbeloved William Elliot Gent...to be Cornet to that Troop, whereof _____ Esq. is Captain in our Sixth for Inniskilling Regiment of Dragoons commanded by our Trusty & Well Beloved James Cholmondeley Esq. Lieutenant General of our forces...March 1761 in the First Year of Our Reign..."

Some say the biography of Pitt is the history of England, so thoroughly was he identified with the great events which make this period, in so far as the external relations of the country are concerned. With the death of George II on 25 October 1760, just a few months earlier and the accession of his grandson, George III, the new king was inclined to view politics in personal terms and taught to believe that 'Pitt had the blackest of hearts'. One of perhaps very few surviving documents from this date with both names on the same document, With large impressed seal to the left. Light brown mounting marks to corners and center fold. Mostly Very Good.

\$400 - up



LENGTHY EXCEPTIONAL CONTENT ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA ALS

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(1795-1876). Santa Anna was a Mexican general and politician. He was President of Mexico ten times and led the slaughter of the Texans at the Alamo. ALS. 4pp. 7 3/4" x 10 1/4". Mexico. 14 October 1826. A fantastic and early autograph letter signed "A. L. Sta. Anna" defending himself of some charges. Writing on elaborate letterhead in Spanish, Santa Anna defended himself on some charges made by his political opposition, the Liberal Party: *"I have received your much appreciated letter...and I thank you for the news you have sent to me. Regarding the suspicions that the Liberal Party Congressmen have of me, I can tell that there is nothing more unfair, since there is nothing misleading or untruthful in my conduct. You have surely already seen the sincere and spontaneous congratulatory message that I recently sent to Congress. It explains well my feelings of allegiance to the stated principles, my respect for the legislative body and my decision to honor, as is my duty, their deliberations. This idea is in contrast to the one that has been asserted, according to which I am disposed to oppose with arms the election of the President and Vice President of the Republic. Never would something so obviously inappropriate occur to me. Subject myself to the law, I do not wish to march down any other path than that of order and of those singular principles by which we must find the remedy for the evils that afflict us. If we hope for unity, it is imperative that we distance ourselves from the road of revolutions and allow the law to exert its influence. The misfortunes must be reduced by the invigorating memory of the institutions that the Nation has spontaneously adopted. That is the pure spring where the balsam that will cure our wounds must be found, proclaiming anathema against those who would break the law and the bonds of fraternity that patriotism has declared. Therefore, be persuaded that despite the barriers of which we have spoken here, regarding the election of the person who was intended to be placed in the Vice Presidency, I will respect the vote of Congress, whatever it is, because my duty and my conscious demand it. And finally, let me tell you that in spite of having been invited by various people to give my opinion on such an interesting topic, I have declined to do so in order that the legislative body may have all the freedom it should in such a grave matter. I am outraged by the conduct of don Francisco about the calumnies and insults that he has subjected me to in order to prosecute him before the proper court in vindication of my honor which I hold in the esteem I should...I will tell the Minister to sign the agreement making valid the rank of General that they inform me will be conferred upon him..."* This feisty letter was penned seven years before Santa Anna was first elected President in 1833. The significance of this letter is high, especially in Mexican politics. The letter has the usual folds and light toning, but the ink is dark and the condition is fine.

\$2,500 - up



* 281

IGOR SIKORSKY. (1889-1972). Aviation pioneer who designed the first four engine fixed-wing aircraft and the first successful helicopter. Typed Letter Signed, "I. Sikorsky," on his personal letterhead. One page, 1 1/4" x 10 1/2". Bridgeport, Connecticut. July 21, 1955. With Air Mail envelope addressed to "Prof. Victor Paraf Counsel to the Churchill Museum Paris France." With postal cancellations. Sikorsky writes:

"Dear Professor Paraf: I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of recent date. I sincerely appreciate your kind words and read with great interest of your help to the White Russians. With regard to the sale of helicopters to foreign countries, I must inform you that such matters are out of my jurisdiction and are handled by our United Aircraft Exports Division. With kindest personal regards. Sincerely, I. Sikorsky."

Envelope is stapled to document at upper left. Fine condition \$250 - up



CALEB STRONG AND INDEPENDENT MASSACHUSETTS MILITIA DURING THE WAR OF 1812

* 282

CALEB STRONG. (1745-1819). Governor of Massachusetts. Partially Printed Document Signed, "Caleb Strong." One page, 16 3/8" x 10 1/2"

2" Boston. February 8, 1814. Countersigned by Alden Bradford [(1765-1843), Secretary of State for Massachusetts, descendant of two Mayflower passengers]. With wax-paper wafer state seal of Massachusetts. The document reads:

"His excellency Caleb Strong Governor and Command in Chief of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts To Joseph Merrill junior. Gentlemen, Greeting: You being elected on the thirteenth day of December A.D. one thousand eight hundred and thirteen to be Captain of a Company in the fourth Regiment of Ingantry in the second Brigade, and second Division of the Militia of this Commonwealth; reposing special trust and confidence in your ability, courage, and good conduct, I do, by these Presents, Commission you accordingly. You will therefore, with honour and fidelity, discharge the duties of said office, according to the Laws of this Commonwealth, and to Military Rule and Discipline. And all inferior Officers and Soldiers are hereby commanded to obey you in your said capacity; and you will yourself observe and follow such Orders and Instructions as you shall, from time to time, receive from the Commander in Chief or others your Superior Officers. Given under my Hand, and the seal of the Commonwealth, the eighth day of February in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fourteen, and in the thirty-eighth year of the Independence of the United States of America. By his Excellency the Governor. Alden Bradford Secretary of the Commonwealth. Caleb Strong." With signed certification of Oath and Declaration on verso."

A framer of the Constitution who opposed the War of 1812, Massachusetts Governor Caleb Strong refused to call the State's militia out in support of the war. Arguing the states right view that only a governor had the power to call out a state militia, Strong found himself in direct opposition to the Federal government during this nation building conflict. Left to defend its own coastline against the English, the Massachusetts troops were denied federal subsidies, forcing the state to shoulder the entire burden of defense. At the end of his term, Governor Strong, a supporter of the secessionist Hartford Convention, declined re-nomination and returned to his law practice in Northampton. \$200 - up



**SIR HENRY VANE,
A LEADING PARLIAMEN-
TARIAN DURING THE
ENGLISH CIVIL WAR WHO
WAS BEHEADED FOR
TREASON FOLLOWING THE
RESTORATION**

*** 283**
SIR HENRY VANE. (1613-1662). English statesman and Member of Parliament who served as Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Manuscript Receipt for two hundred thousand and fifteen pounds Signed, "H. Vane." One page, 7" x 11 1/2". No place. April 1, 1648.

Although a leader of the Parliamentarians in the conflict between Charles I and Parliament that ultimately resulted in the English Revolution, Sir Henry Vane remained a monarchist at this core. After the execution of Charles, Vane became a leading figure in the Commonwealth and an intimate of Oliver Cromwell. Cromwell's dissolution of the Rump Parliament in 1643 prompted a split between the two, and Vane was imprisoned in 1656. After the restoration of Charles II as king in 1660, Vane was suspected of having plotted with General John Lambert to institute a dictatorship, for which offense he was imprisoned and executed for treason. Fine condition. A wonderful piece from a leading political figure in both England and her colonies during the tumultuous 15th century.

\$600 - up

**AMERICA'S HEROES 75 MEDAL OF
HONOR WINNERS**

*** 284**
Superb collection of 75 medal of honor signatures A very interesting lot of First Day Covers, Medal of honor sheets, colorful MOH cards all signed by middle of honor recipients. We list just some of the heroic names here: Nathan Gordon, (Black Cats over Kavieng) John Crews, (WWII 1923-1999) Jose Lopez, (1910-2005 -World War II Master Sgt. "The Bravest of the Brave-engaged in a series of "seemingly suicidal missions" during the Battle of the Bulge.), James R. Hendrix, Bob Smith, Vernon McGarity, Max Thompson, Michael Fitzmaurice, James Livingston, Carl Dodd, Richard Sorensen, James Taylor, Charles H. Coolidge, Bob Kerrey, Clarence Sasser, Pat Brady, Everett Pope, Robert Bush, William Crawford, James Burt, Clarence Craft, Robert E. O' Malley, Melvin Biddle, John "Bud" Hawk, Desmond J. Doss, Steven Gregg, Joe Jackson, James Logan, Jim Jacobs, Charles P. Murray, Louis Wilson, Joseph C. Rodriguez, George H. O'Brien, Leo Thorseness, Harold A. Fritz, Vernon J. Baker, Robert Dunlap, Jacklyn Harold Lucas, James M. William, Gino Merli, Thomas Kinsman, Ola Mize, Jim Swett, Arthur Jackson – "First Marine Division WWII", Rob Scott, Sammy L. Davis. Many more all in Very Fine condition in most unusual grouping of some of our military's finest men. As these brave men are passing on, it would be very difficult to assemble collectively this wonderful grouping. \$750 - up

**THE AUTOGRAPHS OF HEROES
COLLECTION OF 100 FLYING ACES**

*** 285**
Lot of 100 Signed Cards, post war collected. Excellent assembly of some of America's finest flying men. We list only some of them here:
George T. Chandler, Air Force Captain shot down five Japanese Zeros, J. Ted Crosby, Commander U.S. Navy, Ace at Okinawa, Lawrence A. Clark, U. S. S. Essex, Dan Carmichael, Clyde C. Curtin, Barney S. David, Italy WWII, Colonel Phil DeLong, 13 victories in WWII and Korea, James E. Duffy, U. S. S. Essex, Roy W. Evans, Hershel H. Green, Mike F. Jeffrey, "Tex" Hill, Second squadron Flying Tiger, TS Harris, U.S. Navy, Philip L. Kirkwood, Dale E. Karger, Chuck Older, twenty third fighter group air force, Alden P. Rigby, England, Belgium, France, 70 missions, L. R. Randy Reeves, captain Richard E. Smith, John H. Truluck, Jr., 8th Air force, Major Ralph H. Wandrey, Jack Watson, Ed "Wendy" Wendorf, U. S. S. Lexington, John Wesolowski, Bernie S. Davis, W. E. "bill" Hardy, U. S. S. hornet, William G. Anderson, Stanley O. Andrews, C. A "Spike" Borley, Richard S. "Dick" Becker, Freeman S. Barnes, Steven O. Bouncer, twenty third fighter group China, JW "Buck" Ireland, captain William R. Beyer, Jim Bills,
A significant collection which would be difficult to replicate. All in Excellent Condition. \$1,000 - up



**HENRY VILLARD LS
KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY
COMPANY SINKING
FUND BONDS**

*** 286**
HENRY VILLARD (1835-1900). Journalist, editor and head of the transportation empire in the Pacific Northwest and later President of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Letter Signed. St. Louis, March 29th, 1877. 1 page. On Kansas Pacific Railway Company letterhead: "... The interest on all notes for which the Sinking Fund Bonds shall have been given as collateral, shall be computed up to April 1, 1876 and paid outso receipted for back of notes... Also signed by C.S. Greeley. "As Receivers. 8" x 10 1/2". Henry Villard is very uncommon in Letter form. Fine. \$300 - up



**A LETTER AND THREE
IMAGES FROM RUSS
WESTOVER**

*** 287**
RUSSELL WESTOVER. (1866-1966). American cartoonist who created "Tillie the Toiler." Typed Letter Signed, "Russ Westover," on King Features Syndicate Inc. letterhead. One page, 8 1/2" x 11". New York. July 11, 1929. To "Master Ernest W. Mueller." Accompanied by three

printed cards each bearing an image of one of Westover's famous creations, including the groundbreaking Tillie herself. \$50 - up

WORLD WAR I

COL. FRANK A. BARTON SIGNS RIFLE RANGE ROTC CARD

*** 288**
COLONEL FRANK A. BARTON was one of the first two Cornell students to receive an army commission in Cornell's Military Science Program and was the first ROTC commandant at Cornell from 1904 to 1908. Barton Hall at Cornell is named after him and it served the ROTC as an armory during World War II. Two ROTC Cornell University ROTC Cards signed as Lt. Colonel USA, Commandant. For the purposes of using the Rifle Range. Both Fine condition. \$50 - up



COUNT VON BERNSTOFF

*** 289**
COUNT JOHANN HEINRICH VON BERNSTOFF (1862-1939) served, until his recall in 1917, as German Ambassador to the United States. Bernstorff presented his diplomatic credentials to Washington in 1908 and quickly established a popular reputation among diplomatic and political circles for his apparent moderation (a rarity in Kaiser Wilhelm II's Germany). Typed Letter Signed. Washington D.C. February 25, 1916. 1 pp. 8" x 8". On German Embassy letterhead. The Count sends his pleasure to favor a photograph to an admirer. Signed "J. Bernstorff" The "J" in his autograph is slightly smudged. Mostly fine. \$125 - up

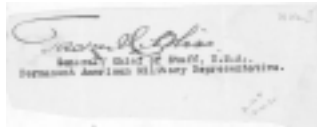


COUNT LEOPOLD VON BERCHTOLD

LEOPOLD ANTON JOHAN SIGISMUND JOSEF KORSINUS FERDINAND GRAF BERCHTOL

*** 290**
 (1863-1942) was Austro-Hungarian foreign minister at the outbreak of the First World War. Autograph Letter Signed. Vienna, Dec. 31. 1913. 4 pp. 5 x 8". On Minister of Foreign offices letterhead. Homely advice for repairs at his estate. Written in German with English translation:

"Minister of foreign affairs Very honored Mr. Professor. The director of our Buchlauer domain just told me, that he had the opportunity to talk to you today, but regretfully forgot to ask a technical question, what I now like to make up. It consists mainly to take out the ground of the old stable, work which can be done during the winter. Duschleth thinks it would be sufficient to dig out 50 cm deep, then to concrete the ground which would prevent any penetration of dampness. Originally I thought that one ought to go deeper and imagined brick-plastering for filling out the joints. Perhaps though the first method is more practicable and leads to the same result. I appreciate very much if you would have the kindness to inform me in this matter. Our heartiest wishes for the New Year with the expression of hope that in the year 1914 we will arrive at a nice result in Buchwitz."
 Scarce autograph of the man for which World War I was largely responsible. Lightly wrinkled, o/w Fine. \$125 - up



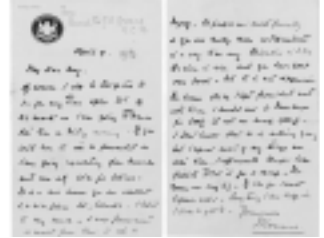
TASKER H. BLISS

*** 291**
TASKER H. BLISS (1853-1930) US general and diplomat. He served in the Spanish-American War, in 1902 negotiated the treaty of reciprocity with Cuba. Towards the end of World War I he was chief of general staff in Washington 1917-18, represented the

USA on the Supreme War Council in 1918, and was chosen as one of the five US delegates to the Inter-Allied Peace Conference in Paris in 1919. Clipped Autograph. 5" x 2". "Tasker H. Bliss" above typed "General, Chief of Staff, U.S.A. Permanent American Military Representative." Fine. \$50 - up

ROBERT LEE BULLARD "HONOR, DUTY COUNTRY"

*** 292**
ROBERT LEE BULLARD (1861-1947) US General. General Bullard trained at West Point and graduated in 1885. He was involved in conflicts in the American Western Frontier, the Philippines, and World War I. Bullard was given command of U.S. 1st Infantry Division ("Big Red One") from December 1917. Autograph Note Signed. Toul, France. March 6, 1919. One pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "the Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead: "Honor, duty, country, R.L. Bullard, Lieut. Gen.," In fine condition. \$75 - up



BRITAINS QUARTERMASTER GENERAL ALS

*** 293**
SIR JOHN STEVEN COWANS (1862-1921) Britain's Army Quartermaster-General and a member of the Army Council throughout the First World War. Proved to be an administrative genius during the First World War. Autograph Letter Signed. April 9, 1913. On Blue cameo "War Office" stationary. 4 pp. 5" x 8". The illustrious general writes on matters of travel and some military content. Signed "J.S. Cowans." Fine. \$100 - up



MARSHALL FOCH

*** 294**
MARSHALL FERDINAND FOCH (1851-1929) was a French soldier, military educator and author credited for possessing "the most original and subtle mind in the French Army." He served as general in the French Army during World War I and made Marshal of France in its final year, 1918. He was chosen as supreme commander of the allied armies during World War I, on March 26, 1918, five days after the start of the Spring Offensive, the final attempt by Germany to win the war. He served until November 11, 1918, when he accepted the German Surrender. Autograph Card Signed "F. Foch" Back has been torn from perhaps an autograph album. Overall VG. \$50 - up



HERO OF WORLD WAR I MARSHALL FOCH

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US AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN DURING WWI – JAMES WATSON GERARD

“On account of the possible trouble here with Japan...”

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JAMES WATSON GERARD (1867-1951) U.S. lawyer and diplomat. Appointed to the NY Supreme Court in 1908. Under president Woodrow Wilson he served as the American Ambassador to Germany from 1913 to 1917. On the declaration of war by the United States, he was recalled from his post of minister at Berlin and took up the practice of law in New York City. Autograph Letter Signed. August 18th 1916. 2pp. On “Embassy of the United States of America” letterhead. To Walter H. Page and Henry Van Dyke:

“My dear Colleague: This is to introduce Dr. Jose Legaspi. He is a Filipino, studying in Berlin – On account of the possible trouble here with Japan – and the fact that to a strange people he might look rather Japanese, I sent him out of Berlin. Please help him. Communicate with his father etc. & help him if necessary. ...J.W. Gerard.”

On verso he writes again: “Dear Colleague, Mr. Legaspi has just brought this note to me. Our instructions are to forward the return of all such cases to America via England. I therefore send, and commend Mr. Legaspi to your kind care...”

Gerard's views of Imperial Germany at this time fit neatly into an age which historian Merle Curti characterized as “a struggle between darkness and light, barbarism and civilization.” Gerard gained particular notoriety for a speech given in 1917. During the course of his speech he feared for the possibility of up to half a million German-Americans rising up and wreaking havoc within the U.S. once General Pershing's American Expeditionary Force (AEF) took part in its first major offensive against the German enemy. His solution was startlingly simple: to hang German-Americans from lamp posts. Unsurprisingly Gerard was unsuccessful in his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1920.

\$125 - up

MAJOR GENERAL HODGES ON HIS WAY TO COMMAND THE NORTH ATLANTIC COAST ARTILLERY

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HARRY FOOTE HODGES (1860-1929), US Army officer. Served in the Spanish-American War and with the AEF in WW I. Also served as engineer in charge of locks, dams, and regulating works on the Canal, 1907. Autograph Letter Signed. Washington, D.C. March 21, 1915. 2 pp 5" x 8". On “War Department Office of the Chief of Engineers” letterhead to a Mr. Wheeler as he is about to command the North Atlantic Coast Artillery district:

“...Thank you many times for your note of congratulation. It was very welcome. Of course we are greatly pleased with the promotion and circumstances surrounding it, albeit it takes me away from my engineering duties. We go shortly to Fort Fulton, at Willets Point, where I am to command the North Atlantic Coast Artillery district, extending along the coast to include Portland, Me. and the Southern entrance to New York Harbor. The news you give of David is rather startling. We hope most sincerely that his service will prove of benefit to himself, as it will to others, and that he will suffer nothing in person from his effort to be of help.”

Mounting traces to last empty page. Very Good. \$125 - up

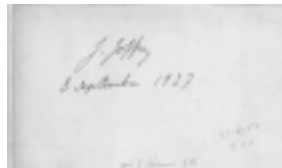
MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON

“We must sacrifice personal ambition for the good to the country”

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WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON Major General, U.S. Army. Received Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action northwest of Verdun, France, 1918. Major General Johnston repeatedly showed exceptional bravery during the Argonne-Meuse offensive, frequently visiting his front lines under heavy fire from enemy artillery, machine-guns, and snipers, displaying marked coolness and inspiring the members of his command with confidence and determination.

Autograph Note Signed. n.p. September 3, 1919. One pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On “The Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr.” letterhead. “We must sacrifice personal ambition for the good to the country. The Army presents opportunities for eradication of class prejudice by service of all classes in the ranks. William H. Johnston, Major General, Comd 91st Division, American E.F.” Written in an aged, shaky pen. Fine. \$125 - up



PAPA JOFFRE

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JOSEPH JACQUES CESAIRE JOFFRE (1852-1931) A Catalan French general who became prominent in the battles of World War I. His popularity at the outbreak of that war led to his nickname Papa Joffre. Autograph card. 5" x 2 1/2". “J. Joffre, 8 September 1927.” Paris. Heavy mounting marks to verso, light toning. VG.

\$50 - up



PREMIER DAVID GEORGE LLOYD SIGNED PHOTO

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DAVID GEORGE LLOYD (1863-1945) British statesman who guided Britain and the Commonwealth of Nations through World War I and the postwar settlement as the Liberal Party Prime Minister, 1916-1922. Signed Photo “D. Lloyd George”. 6" x 9". Right corner crease, o/w Fine. \$150 - up



HENRY CABOT LODGE

* 301

HENRY CABOT LODGE politician and senator. Autograph Note signed. March 25. “Beacon Street” stock card. Addressing Mr. Norris: “I am sorry to say that I am engaged this evening. I will meet you anytime this morning..I think that we should have a conference - Will you arrange with your colleagues & let me know by bearer at what hour I shall be at Headquarters — Yours. H.C. Lodge.” Mounting traces, light foxing. VG. \$100 - up

JOHN LEJEUNE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS THE ONLY MARINE TO EVER COMMAND AN ARMY DIVISION

* 302

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN ARCHER LEJEUNE (1867-1942) The 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps. Typed Letter Signed. April 19, 1928. One page. 5" x 8" on “headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Commandant's Office” Letterhead. Three lines in compliance to an autograph request by Robert Slack. In strong perfect pen he signs: “John A. Lejeune.” With original 1947 “John Heise Autograph” dealer envelope, addressed to Henry Luhrs.

\$250 - up



HENRY CABOT LODGE - TWO AUTOGRAPH EXAMPLES

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HENRY CABOT LODGE politician and senator. Lodge represented his home state in the United States House of Representatives from 1887 to 1893 and in the Senate from 1893 to 1924. He was one of four Republicans to rotate in the office of Senate president pro tempore from 1911-1913, holding the seat for just one day. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he led the successful fight against American participation in the League of Nations proposed by President Woodrow Wilson at the close of World War.

Two items: Typed Letter Signed on U.S. Senate letterhead. Nahant, Mass. July 16, 1920. Cabot replies to a request for his photograph:

“...no doubt you can procure one of my photographs from Harris & Ewing, photographers in Washington...happy to autograph it for you...H.C. Lodge” It is accompanied by a cut signature “Henry Cabot Lodge, Nantucket, 1885.” Cabot rarely signed his full name. The latter makes a nice and early addition to the Typed Letter. Light ink thumbprints to clip, minimal wear to letter. Both mostly Very Good. \$200 - up

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN E. MCMAHON

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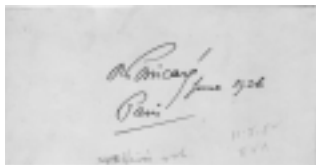
JOHN E. MCMAHON: Major General in World War I. commanded the 5th Infantry Division in the Great War. Autograph Letter Signed. n.p. n.d. One pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "the Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead: "I bear witness to the dauntless spirit of the American soldier" Jno. E. McMahon, Major General Commandg 5th Division". Accompanied by large newspaper rotogravure of his image. Fine. \$100 - up

**MAJOR GENERAL MASON M. PATRICK
NAMESAKE OF PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, COCOA BEACH**

"May we of the United States always remember the things for which we fought in the Great War just Ended"

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MASON M. PATRICK (1863-1942) In WWI, appointed by General John J. Pershing to command the combined Air Service of the American Expeditionary Force's Air Service in World War I, postwar head of U.S. Air Service, for whom Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Fla., is named. Autograph Note Signed. Burlington, Vermont, 14 August 1919. . One pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "the Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead: "May we of the United States always remember the things for which we fought in the Great War just Ended, Mason M. Patrick, Major General, U.S. Army." Extremely Fine. \$100 - up



PRESIDENT OF FRANCE RAYMOND POINCARÉ

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RAYMOND POINCARÉ (1860-1934) French statesman who as prime minister in 1912 largely determined the policy that led to France's involvement in World War I, during which he served as president of the Third Republic. Clipped Autograph card. 5" x 2 1/2". "R. Poincare, June 1926, Paris." Heavy mounting marks to verso, light layer to verso. VG. \$50 - up

POTENT PATRIOTIC LETTER FROM CHARLES D. RHODES WITH SAGE MILITARY ADVICE

"It stands as one of the wonders of America's part in the Great War, having in view a struggle of five years duration with a possibility of over 4,000,000 American soldiers in the field."

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MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES D. RHODES (1865-1948) Graduated from West Point in 1899 and joined the 6th Cavalry during the Spanish American War. Major General in WWI. Autograph Note Signed. Base Section #2, Bordeaux, France. June 5, 1919. Two pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "The Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead. The heroic Major General who earned the Distinguished Service Cross provides some sage advice and patriotic sentiments to the noted autograph seeker:

"If it were possible I would wish that all American might see this wonderful Military Base, which, with its docks, warehouses, railroads, barracks, camps, warehouses, railroads, barracks, camps, and hospitals, - all constructed within eighteen months by American labor to care for two hundred thousand soldiers; stands as a gigantic monument to American energy, pluck, intelligence, initiative, and resourcefulness.

It stands as one of the wonders of America's part in the Great War, having in view a struggle of five years duration with a possibility of over 4,000,00 American soldiers in the field.

Probably the very existence of this great reservoir of troops and supplies, had an important bearing on Germany's desire for peace. Charles D. Rhodes, Major General, Commanding"

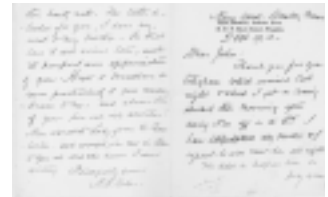
Four light mounting traces to edges on verso, otherwise Very Fine.

\$200 - up

of Alaska. In 1937, he represented the U.S. Navy at King George VI's coronation ceremonies in London. The destroyer Rodman (DD-456) and the transport Admiral Hugh Rodman (AP-126) were named for him.

Autograph Letter Signed. 1 p. 4 1/4" x 7". On "The Autograph Collection of Howes Norris, Jr." Letterhead, he replies to the collectors request:

"Autograph of Hugh Rodman, Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy / Late Commanding the U.S. Battleship Squadron operating with the British Grand Fleet against the German High Seas Fleet. The latter surrendered Nov. 21, 1919." Atop is the date February 20, 1919, probably the date the collector sent it to him. Mounting traces on back. Fine. \$100 - up



ADMIRAL N.R. USHER

* 310

NATHANIEL R. USHER commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard at the outbreak of the World War and later wartime commander of the Third Naval District & Battleship USS Michigan. Autograph Letter Signed. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. 2d Oct. 1913. 2pp. 5 1/2 x 7". On "Third division Atlantic Fleet. U.S.S. Rhode Island" letterhead:

"Dear John: Thank you for your telegram which arrived last night & which I got on coming aboard this Morning after seeing Nan off on the 8 15. I have telegraphed my brother & I expect he will meet her all right We sail in half an hour so pray excuse this hasty note- The letter in- for you, I dare say, went to my brother- In that care it will arrive later, and its purpose was appreciation of your to & more particularly to your remembrance to me - and of your pen and ink sketches. Nan will write Lucy from the Cham-berlin and would join me in love to you all did she know I was writing. Faithfully yours N. R. Usher." Fine.

\$100 -up



COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE PACIFIC FLEET

* 308

HUGH RODMAN (1859-1940) Rear Admiral in the US Navy. Served during the Spanish-American War and World War I. In 1917 Admiral Rodman served as Commander, Battleship Division 9, Atlantic Fleet, in his flagship, New York. Ordered to European waters late in the year, his division joined the British Grand Fleet at Scapa Flow and became the 6th Battle Squadron, British Grand Fleet, under Admiral Sir David Beatty. In 1919 he became Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet. In 1923, he accompanied President Warren G. Harding on his ill-fated inspection

MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM J. SNOW

* 309

WILLIAM J. SNOW: Major General & Chief of the US Field Artillery, 1917. Autograph Letter Signed. Feb. 17, 1921. Washington, D.C. War Dept. 1 pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "the Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead. Addressed to Mrs. Norris complying with a request for an autograph. The Major General notes: "The inference is that I have been employing the last two years learning to sign my name: but actually, your letter appeared on my desk this morning "C'est la guerre"" He signs "Wm. J. Snow, Major General U.S. Army, Chief of Field Artillery"; Fine. \$100 - up



GUSTAV STRESEMANN

*** 311**
GUSTAV STRESEMANN (1879-1929) was a National Liberal Party deputy in the Reichstag from 1907 and an enthusiastic supporter of ambitious German war aims. After the armistice he served in increasingly influential government positions, acting for a brief period as German Chancellor. Autograph Card Signed "Stresemann — 1926" Back has been torn from perhaps an autograph album. front, though slightly worn, is still very presentable.

\$75 - up



BRAND WHITLOCK

"There is only one reform that any man need be concerned about ...**reform of himself; this includes and will bring about all other reforms**"

*** 312**
BRAND WHITLOCK (1869-1934) served as U.S. Ambassador to Belgium during World War I. Autograph Letter Signed. 1 pp. Toledo, Ohio. 1 April 1907. 4 1/2 x 7". He writes as Mayor of Toledo:
"I have yet to hear of any reform organization that was got up to the purpose of reforming its own members. All reform organizations seem to concern themselves principally with reforming somebody else, as if the members of the organization were all perfect. There is only one reform that any man need be concerned about, and that is the reform of himself; this includes and will bring about all other reforms. Brand Whitlock." In Fine condition.

\$125 - up

ADMIRAL N.R. USHER

*** 313**
ADMIRAL N.R. USHER the Brooklyn Navy Yard at the outbreak of the World War and later wartime commander of the Third Naval District & Battleship USS Michigan. Autograph Letter Signed. September 13, 1918. n.p 1 pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "the Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead. Usher complies with the famous autograph seekers request, with a short inscription. Signed as Rear Admiral of the U.S. Navy. Fine.

\$50 - up



"THIS WAR IS EVERYTHING THAT SHERMAN SAID IT WAS"

*** 314**
[WWI] Original drawing with quote from Fort Logan, July 1914. The unsigned cartoonist depicts a soldier with amputated leg, broken arm and patch, with a cannon in the background. With postal envelope addressed to E.S. Bliss, Springfield, Mass. Fine.

\$50 - up

CHARLES WHITTLESEY COMMANDER OF THE LOST BATTALION

*** 315**
CHARLES WHITTLESEY (1884-1921) was a Medal of Honor recipient who is notable for leading the Lost Battalion in the Argonne Forest during World War I. Autograph "Charles W. Whittlesey" of scrapbook paper with rotogravures of the commander and newspaper clipping of the heroic story during World War I. Fine.

\$100 - up

SPACE AUTOGRAPHS



*** 316**
ALAN BEAN. (b.1932). American Astronaut. Photograph of Bean on the ladder of the Apollo lunar Module Inscribed, "Alan Bean, Apollo 12." 8" x 8". Excellent condition. This item has been signed in the presence of a PASS-CO representative and is accompanied by a Certified Silver PASS.

\$125 - up



*** 317**
WALTER CUNNINGHAM. (b. 1932). American Astronaut. His Official NASA Portrait Inscribed, "Walt Cunningham APOLLO 7." 8" x 10". Excellent condition. This item has been signed in the presence of a PASS-CO representative and is accompanied by a Certified Silver PASS.

\$125 - up





*** 318**
EDWIN EUGENE ALDRIN. (b. 1930). Photograph of Aldrin on the ladder of the Apollo Lunar Module Inscribed, "Buzz Aldrin Apollo XI." 8" x 10". Excellent condition. This item has been signed in the presence of a PASS-CO representative and is accompanied by a Certified Silver PASS. \$275 - up

"HOUSTON, WE HAVE A PROBLEM"



*** 319**
JAMES ARTHUR LOVELL. (b. 1928). American Astronaut. Beautiful Photograph of the lunar surface taken from Apollo 13 Inscribed, "Houston, we have a problem! James Lovell, Apollo 13." 8" x 8". Excellent condition. This item has been signed in the presence of a PASS-CO representative and is accompanied by a Certified Silver PASS. \$275 - up



*** 320**
EDWIN "BUZZ" ALDRIN. DS. 1pp. 6" x 2 3/4". Los Angeles. 7-7-84. Partly-printed bank check on Aldrin's Research and Engineering Consultants' company check. Accomplished entirely in his hand and signed as maker. His company logo uses the well-known Apollo 11 design. Usual stamp cancellation not affecting Aldrin's bold signature. EF. \$225 - up



*** 321**
JAMES IRWIN. DS. 1pp. 6" x 2 3/4". Colorado Springs. 22 Jan. 1984. Partly-printed bank check on Irwin's personal account. Accomplished entirely in his hand and signed as maker. Some light bleed-through of stamp on verso. EF. \$125 - up



EUGENE ANDREW CERNAN
* 322

(b.1934). Photograph of Cernan saluting the American flag on the lunar surface Inscribed, "Gene Cernan, Apollo XVIII." 8" x 8". Excellent condition. This item has been signed in the presence of a PASS-CO representative and is accompanied by a Certified Silver PASS. \$225 - up

**AUTOGRAPHED
OSCAR BERGER
SIGNED SKETCHES**



**PRESIDENT OF MEXICO
LOPEZ PORTILLO DRAWS
AND SIGNS CARICATURE OF
FAMOUS CARICATURIST
OSCAR BERGER.**

* 323
JOSE LOPEZ PORTILLO. (1920-2004). President of Mexico. A caricature portrait of Oscar Berger as seen and drawn by President Lopez Portillo Boldly Signed, "Portillo." One page, 8 1/4" x 10 1/4". Excellent condition. \$250 - up



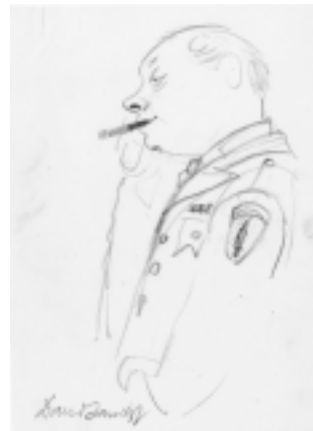
THE DEMOCRATIC KING

* 324
PAUL I. (1901 - 1964). King of Greece from 1947 - 1964. Took the throne during a Civil War with the Communists. A choice left facing portrait of the monarch drawn from life by Oscar Berger Boldly signed, "Berger" and "Paul." One page, 11" x 9". No place. No date. While on the throne, Paul worked for reform and the development of Greece as a democracy. Excellent condition. \$400 - up



THE MIME'S PERSPECTIVE
* 325

MARCEL MARCEAU. (b. 1923). World famous mime. A rare and fascinating caricature portrait of Oscar Berger as seen and drawn by Marceau Inscribed, "Mr. Oscar Berger seen by Marcel Marceau" One page, 9" x 11 3/4". No place. No date. Oscar Berger was born in Czechoslovakia in 1901. He became a cartoonist in Prague and later moved to Germany. However, his cartoons upset Adolph Hitler and he was forced to flee the country. After spells in Budapest and Paris, he arrived in London in 1935 and worked for the Daily Telegraph. His work also appeared in Life, the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and Le Figaro. Excellent condition. \$200 - up



**THE FATHER OF
AMERICAN TELEVISION**
* 326

DAVID SARNOFF (1891-1971). American pioneer in radio and television. A most interesting caricature of David Sarnoff drawn from life by world famous caricaturist Oscar Berger Signed, "David Sarnoff." One page, 9" x 12". No place. No date.

American pioneer in radio and television, David Sarnoff emigrated to the United States in 1900 and worked for the Marconi Wireless Company, winning recognition as the narrator of the news of the Titanic disaster (1912). In 1915, he proposed a "radio music box" that led to radio broadcasting as it is known today. The Radio Corporation of America (RCA) absorbed the Marconi firm in 1921, and Sarnoff became general manager. As president (after 1930) and eventually chief executive officer (1947-66) and chairman of the board (1947-70) of RCA, he helped develop black-and-white and compatible color television. In 1944, the Television Broadcaster's Association gave Sarnoff the title "Father of American Television." Excellent condition \$300 - up



**THE MASTER CELLIST AT
WORK**

* 327
PABLO CASALS. (1876-1973). Spanish virtuoso cellist and composer. A distinctively different caricature of cellist Pablo Casals drawn by world famous Czechoslovakian caricaturist Oscar Berger Signed, "Berger" and "Pablo Casals." One page, 4 3/4" x 7". No place. No date. considered the greatest 20th-century master of the cello and a distinguished composer, conductor, and pianist. This signed caricature offers a great look at Casals with his cello. Boldly signed in ink. Excellent condition. \$400 - up



THE INDIAN PRIME MINISTER

*** 328**
MORARJI DESAIA. (1896-1995). nice sketch from life of the Prime Minister of India by Oscar Berger Signed, "Berger" and "Morarji Desai." One page, 8" x 10." No place. September 6, 1978. Berger sketched Desai in a three quarter bust pose looking straight ahead in pencil and finalized the artwork with ink. Boldly signed in blue pen Highly unusual. Excellent condition. \$250 - up



JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

*** 329**
 (1908-2006). Canadian-American economist. Autograph Left facing Sketch drawn from life by Oscar Berger Signed, "Berger" and "J.K. Galbraith." One page, 9 3/4" x 14". No place. No date. After emigrating to the United States in 1931, Galbraith worked in a variety of academic and governmental positions. These posts included, professor at Harvard, personal advisor to President Kennedy and best-selling author. Excellent Condition. \$125 - up

POLITICAL AMERICANA



THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1824 DECIDED BY THE HOUSE

"THE SPEAKER HAS BEEN CHARGED WITH SELLING HIS PARTY"

*** 330**
[POLITICAL / DISPUTED ELECTIONS] MATTHEW HARVEY (1781-1866) US Representative from New Hampshire; Governor of New Hampshire in 1830; appointed by President Jackson judge of the United States District Court for NH. Autograph Letter Signed. Feb 4 1825, House of Representatives, Washington. 2 pp. 4to. Harvey to an office seeker, John Prentiss with great political content:

"...As the reasons for the elections appear a wild and threatening aspect and although it is extremely cold and boisterous out of doors there is to say the least of it a comfortable degree of heat in the House. An Intimation ...the friends of Clay will join with those of Mr. Adams in the great question about to be decided...the Speaker has been charged with selling his party..."

(Adams was elected over Jackson by the House of Reps), Clay "charged with selling his party", a significant Presidential history item. Fine.

\$250 - up

EARLY NEW ORLEANS AND ABOUT PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON



*** 331**
 Autograph Letter Signed. New Orleans, June 19, 1837, 8" x 10" 3 pp. with integral address leaf. To Miss Lorraine H. Fisk, Keeseville, New York from brother Elbridge. General family news and about President Jackson "...We have the old cry here **'Poor Old Gen'l. Jackson...'** has to bear the sins of the whole commercial world not only our own country but all the other side of the Atlantick (sic) **Poor Old Man, he has an abundance to answer for surely...**"

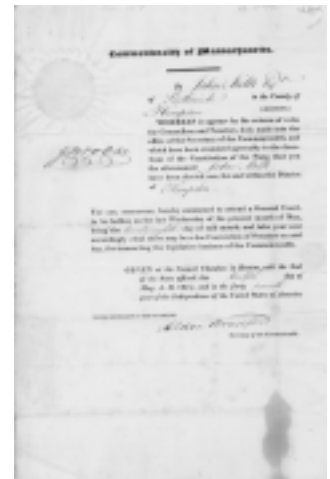
The author was likely commenting on Specie Issue & Banking policies of great controversy at the time. At end is penciled note passing letter on to sister Mary, sharing news from their brother and advising her to take onion juice to suppress her cough "...take a teaspoon full every time you feel inclined to cough..." Bottom portion of blank last page torn away, no affect; letter in ink, strong and clear, Fine condition. \$250 - up



LINCOLN JOHNSON NEW YORK REPUBLICAN UNION WAR TICKET

*** 332**
 Rare 1864 Presidential campaign ballot for New York. Republican Union War ticket For governor: Reuben E. Fenton, Lieutenant governor: Thomas G. Alvord Along with other candidates. Decorative border with ballot results lightly written in pencil in other margin. Rare Fantastic addition to any political collection.

\$400 - up



APPOINTING A STATE SENATOR

*** 333**
JOHN BROOKS (1752-1825) Governor of Massachusetts from 1816 to 1823. He was appointed Major General of the Middlesex Militia in 1786, which he led in suppressing Shays' Rebellion. Appointed Adjutant General (1812-1816).

ALDEN BRADFORD (1765-1843) Author, Editor, Secretary of the Commonwealth and was a descendant of Gov. Bradford of Plymouth Colony.

Document Signed. 1823. Massachusetts. Appointing John Mills Esquire of Southwick as State Senator with

integral address leaf to John Mills, "Public Service" and red postal markings:

"Whereas it appears by the returns of votes for counselors and senators, duly made into the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and which have been examined agreeably to the directions of the Constitution of the State, That you...John Mills, have been elected one, for and within the district of Hampden. You are, therefore, hereby summoned to attend the General Court, to behold in on the last Wednesday of the present month of May...to take your seat. There may be at due convention of Senators on said day, for transacting the legislative business of the Commonwealth..."

Signed "Allen Bradford" as Secretary of the Commonwealth. On the left it is Signed by the Governor "J. Brooks."

Large state seal in top left corner. Some Browning to bottom of document otherwise Fine. \$100 - up



ELECTION RESULTS FOR 1840

* 334
Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 3/4 X 9 3/4. "Philadelphia." November 3, 1840. With lengthy handwritten postscript. Philadelphia, Nov. 3, 1840.

"It is confidently believed here that Harrison has carried the Electoral vote of the State. I have no doubt of it—but as the vote is close it has been feared that alterations may be made somewhere in the returns, by bad and designing persons, so as to give the State to Van Buren. To prevent this it has been thought necessary to obtain the returns from every Township, election District and County in the State.

My request is that you would procure from the Prothonotary's office of your County,

a copy of the returns for Electors of the County; then a copy of them in every Township—have them added up carefully so that any errors in the County return may be detected. Let these returns then be submitted to the officers of the Elections, so that all inaccuracies may be ascertained.

When the returns are thus made out from all parts of the State, they can be compared with those upon which the Governor shall issue his Proclamation; and if there be any error either intentional or otherwise on the part of any one it can be discovered at once.

If you will take the trouble to procure the returns of your County as above-mentioned, and forward them to me, I will take care that they shall be used for the purposes indicated.

The friends of the country have unquestionably carried the State for the Harrison Electors,—let them not, through a want of vigilance, suffer the Van Buren Electors to be proclaimed elected.

The friends of Harrison feel confident here that we have carried this State—It is hardly necessary I know to urge you to exertion, but we must have decided & unimpeachable information from Warren Potter, Tioga & McKean, and I have advised this application to you from a knowledge of your zeal in the good cause & aware of your extensive means of information in the north."

Still reeling from the aftereffects of the Panic of 1837, President Martin Van Buren faced a difficult bid for re-election against a Whig Party unified for the first time behind the war hero William Henry Harrison. Harrison, who followed the example of Andrew Jackson and ran as a war hero and man of the people, captured the imagination of the people and, although his popular vote margin was only about 6 points, saw himself elected by an overwhelming majority of the electoral college, carrying North, West, and South! Even with this wide-margin of victory, Harrison's supporters, as this document shows, feared fraud on Van Buren's part and kept a careful watch over election returns throughout the voting period. \$250 - up



MARYLAND UNIONIST CRESWELL, LATER SENATOR & POSTMASTER GENERAL, TO DANIEL AFRICA WITH RICH POLITICAL CONTENT ABOUT 27TH CONGRESS - JUST AFTER THE DEATH OF HARRISON. SLAVERY GAG RULE, NATIONAL BANK, CORRUPTION.

* 335
JOHN ANGEL JAMES CRESWELL (1828 - 1891) Politician. He served as a United States Congressman for much of the Civil War and Senator from Maryland between 1865 and 1867; United States Postmaster General appointed by Ulysses S. Grant.

Autograph Letter Signed. Washington City, June 17, 1841. 2 pp. "J. Creswell" with Free Frank. Integral address leaf to **Daniel Africa** (1794-1865 - Deputy surveyor & JP. He was noted for the extent and accuracy of his legal knowledge.) A letter with great superb content, voiced with impact on a number of measures the new congress, now laboring under the recalibration of leadership after the sudden and short presidency of William Henry Harrison. Creswell touches on topics as the slavery "gag rule" corruption, political appointments, banking and other essential matters to the future Senator & Post Master General:

"Esq. Africa, ...there is considerable excitement here at present about the Fiscal Bank, proposed by the Secy of Treasy. Mr. Webster's letter to Mr. Fox & on the striking out of the 21st rule of the last congress, which you recollect prohibited the receiving, reading or even referring of abolition petitions to the proper Com. There is also much indignation expressed by office hunters because they cannot secure their own, or their friends, appointments. They do not consider the difficulty Post Tyler labours under in consequence of being unexpectedly ushered into the office, to which he was constitutionally liable, and I say, thoroughly qualified to fill - besides the intrigues of the late administration party -

their conniving and conspiring with imprudent men calling themselves

Harrison but most of whom were either kicked out of the Van Buren party or left it because they could not get everything they asked for. Mr. Tyler is a Gentleman & I believe and honest man. That he will sustain the true Harrison party I have no doubt and I sincerely hope the honest friends of Genl Harrison will sustain him, despite all the firebrands thrown into the Administration ranks by the late spoilers of the nation.

Loose no opportunity which occurs, to strengthen the friend of Judge Banks, and urge them to on to unanimity of action. The Porter men from our state, talk here, very confidently of his reelection. I see 3 or 4 of his veto messages sent on here published for their purpose of being sent to the Members of Congress, free of postage, in large packages, and they retail them to their Constituents, under frank, in order to give the Governor a character of firmness and decision, in opposition to the U.S. Bank, and all others and very soon you'll find they'll raise the war whoop. Down with the Tyler Administration, the national or Fiscal Bank, and all other Banks...J. Creswell." It is interesting to note his comments on the use of franking privileges (free postage) and this letter he has just sent, has been franked (signature unclear, but it is not his). In Fine condition. \$400 - up



EXCEPTIONAL POLITICAL CONTENT FROM ANTEBELLUM VIRGINIA

"...MANY VOTERS IN VIRGINIA SUPPOSE THAT BRECKINRIDGE RUNNING WILL BE THE MEANS OF ELECTING LINCOLN ... WE OF THE SOUTH WOULD REGRET VERY MUCH FOR I DO BELIEVE THAT A DISSOLUTION WOULD INDIVIDUALLY BE THE RESULT..."

* 336
Autograph Letter Signed. Pembroke Virginia. October 30, 1860. 4 pp. from Philip Lybrook with exceptional political content from antebellum Virginia:

"...I am of the opinion about Baltzers start and if the Breckenridge party is not stronger than you suppose he had better decline having any pretensions of becoming

popular under that Banner; However I may not be too ready to judge as Breckinridge is not my choice and there is many Voters in Virginia suppose that Breckinridge running will be the means of electing Lincoln to the presidency which we of the South would regret very much for I do believe that a dissolution would individually be the result

The democratic party has had the reins of government in their hand so long that the aspirants could not weight their tum it was not coming to their turn soon enough and the spoils of the government stood too far off that they could not weight, therefore this great split in the party and I think one that will never unite the party again at least in Virginia for their more ambitious amongst each other than they ever was against the Whigs. I think Bell is short of Virginia..." In Fine condition.

\$250 - up



HARRISON'S VICTORY MARCH

* 337

[SHEET MUSIC]: Intense border of American flags in bold red white and blue surround the title: Harrison's Victory March by Geo. Schleiffarth. 1888. Published by S. Brainard's Sons. 5 pp. Inside cover in red advertises for more works by Brainard Sons: "True Blue Republican Campaign songs for 1888" and under "Red Hot Democratic Campaign Songs for 1888." Back cover advertises for Our National War songs / Grand Army War Songs/ Our War Songs North & South: "The only book of the kind ever published"! In Fine condition and absolutely brilliant presentation.

\$125 - up



**PRESIDENTIAL ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT
REAGAN HAS BEEN SHOT!
EXCEPTIONAL GROUP OF ITEMS TO CASUALTY JAMES BRADY,
KENNEDY SENDS MESSAGE OF COURAGE TO THE FALLEN PRESS SECRETARY**

"THIS IS TRULY A TIME OF SHOCK, OUTRAGE AND GRIEF FOR ALL AMERICANS"

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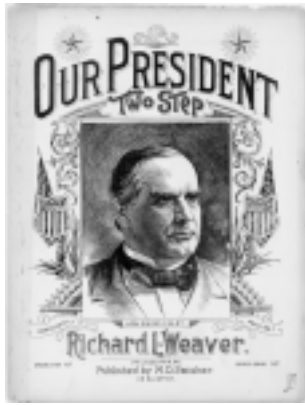
On March 30, 1981, Reagan delivered an address at the Washington Hilton Hotel. Would-be assassin John Hinckley, Jr. was waiting outside in a small crowd including news media, the Canadian prime minister, Pierre Trudeau and a number of other foreign dignitaries. Hinckley blasted his revolver six times. Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, and District of Columbia police officer Thomas Delehanty were wounded. Hinckley was quickly subdued by the Secret Service. The entire incident was captured on video by television reporters.

James Scott "Jim" Brady (born August 29, 1940) was Assistant to the President and White House Press Secretary under President Ronald Reagan. After nearly being killed and becoming permanently disabled as a result of an assassination attempt on Reagan in 1981, Brady became an ardent supporter of gun control.

Exceptional group of 7+ White House and congressional letters, invitations and other items to James Brady, including plastic Presidential Seal Visitor pass items:

- Typed Letter Signed from Edward Kennedy as senator on US Senate letterhead. April 3, 1981. Four days after the earth shattering incident: *"Dear Jim, This is truly a time of shock, outrage and grief for all Americans. We are united in our tremendous admiration for your courage and determination, and in our prayers for your recovery. An ancient philosopher once said "Man is loved mainly because of two virtues: courage first, loyalty second." You have an abundance of these virtues, Jim, and you are loved. I will pray for you daily. Sincerely, Ed Kennedy."* He inscribes in his own pen: *"My hope for a speedy recovery."* With original Franked envelope (printed). Fine.
- Personal invitation to "the Honourable James S. Brady" "On the occasion of the visit of the President of the United States of America and Mrs. Reagan / The Prime Minister of Canada...Pierre Elliot Trudeau requests the pleasure of (your) company...at a Gala Performance at the National Arts Center...March 10, 1981. Twenty days before the shooting. Notable as well by the fact that Prime Minister Trudeau was there with Reagan on that fateful day. On verso, Invitation is in French. 7 x 5½". Fine.
- Typed Letter Signed from Thomas Foley as Majority Whip on US Senate letterhead to Mrs. Brady sending his condolences. (autopen?). Including original stamped envelope.
- Printed invitation to the join The President and Mrs. Reagan at the White House for a "Christmas Open House." Four items to include White House envelope addressed to the Honorable James S. Brady and Mrs. Brady, West Wing" as well as "the Social Secretary" of the White House RSVP card, and green White House engraved identification card.
- Three other like White House invitations, all addressed in pen personally to Brady and his wife for luncheons, recognizing the "Champions of American Sports" and another Christmas Open House, all with RSVP & identification card. (12 items in all).
- Plastic Visitor Card Department of Defense seal.

A fascinating association of the Kennedy name and Presidential assassination as well as an uncommonly found grouping of materials owned by the man who took an immortal place in history that day in 1981, but whose name is now also deeply tied to Gun control. A superb collection. \$1,000 - up



**"OUR PRESIDENT"
MCKINLEY TWO STEP**

* 339
[SHEET MUSIC] Sheet Music: "Our President Two Step" composed by Richard L. Weaver. 1896, Philadelphia. Published by M.D. Swisher. In bold red with flags and shields adorning a blue wood cut image of the president whose administration brought us the Spanish American war and who would be assassinated 4 years later. Minor soiling and light chinking to very edges, Mostly bright & clean and Very Good+. \$100 - up



**LOT OF SIX OFFICIAL
WHITE HOUSE PROGRAMS
FROM THE CLINTON
PRESIDENCY**

* 340
1) Program for the President and Mrs. Clinton's presentation of the National Medal of Arts and The Charles Frankel Prize Awards. Four pages, 4 1/4" x 7 3/4". Washington. "Thursday, January 9, 1997." Cover bears an embossed gold U.S. Seal of State. Fine.
2) Program for the President and Mrs. Clinton's presentation of the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Bob Dole. Four pages, 4 1/4" x 7 3/4". The White House, Washington. "Friday,

**THE DAY OF MCKINLEY'S DEATH:
4 PAGES FROM ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE CRINDLER:
"I WOULD LIKE TO BE THE END OF THE ROPE TO HELP THE ASSASSIN TO ETERNITY
...HIS LIFE WAS GLORIOUS, SO WAS HIS DEATH AT SUCH A TIME."**

* 341
[PRESIDENTIAL ASSASSINATION] On September 6, 1901, in Buffalo, New York at the Pan-American Exposition, Leon Czolgosz, an anarchist, walked up to the President of the United States, William McKinley, in a greeter's line at the Temple of Music exhibit with a handkerchief bandaged around his right hand. Under the handkerchief was a .32 caliber Johnson revolver. Two quick shots rang out. The president had been fatally wounded, but he held out. On Sept. 13, he was given the last rites, on September 14, the president was pronounced dead.

Autograph Letter Signed. Saratoga Springs, N.Y. September 14, 1901. 4 pp. 6" x 9". On illustrated United States Hotel letterhead from **THOMAS W. CRIDLER**: Third assistant Secretary of State of the U.S. under McKinley. Addressed to Mr. Bettinger:

"Only God Almighty knows how badly I feel that the President's death. I would like to be the end of the rope to help the assassin to eternity. Any death would be too short for such a cur. Just why God permitted him to be borne into the world or to commit the deed, surpasses my limited comprehension. But the deed is done and the nation will live notwithstanding. It is better to bear up under the sorrow than to put hope behind and feel that we, as a people, no matter how hard the task may be - and hard it is to bear- Cannot endure the shock. The fortitude of the President as he realized he must go to "that bourne from whence no traveler returns" was beautiful and reflected the manhood and courage that was in him. He died leaving a nation in tears and the world a mourner at his feet. His life was glorious, so was his death at such a time. The life of his assassin was a failure from the day he entered into an existence and his death which God grant may come soon, will scarcely be spoken off except with reproach...Thos W. Cridler"

Like Crindler, most of the country was ready to hang Czolgosz. He survived the mob's noose, but he would not survive the Federal Government's retribution. He went to trial only nine days after McKinley's death.

Czolgosz was pronounced guilty and sentenced to death by the new form of execution; electrocution. On the early morn of October 29, 1901, the sentence was carried out. A rare letter in Choice condition. \$400 - up

January 17, 1997." Cover bears an embossed gold U.S. Seal of State. Fine.
3) Program for the President and Mrs. Clinton's presentation of Henry Ossawa Tanner's *San Dunes at Sunset, Atlantic City* to the White House Collection. Four pages, 4 1/4" x 7 3/4". The White House, Washington. "Tuesday, October 29, 1996." Cover bears an embossed gold U.S. Seal of State. Fine.
4) Program for the President and Mrs. Clinton's presentation of the Medal of Honor. Twelve pages, 4 1/4" x 7 3/4". The White House, Washington. "Monday, January 13, 1997." Cover bears an embossed gold U.S. Seal of State. With a "Medal of Honor" envelope bearing two "Buffalo Soldier" twenty-nine cent stamps and an "Honor Those Who Served" buffalo postal cancellation. Fine.
5) Program for the President and Mrs. Clinton's welcome of His Excellency Eduardo Frei President of The Republic of Chile and Mrs. Frei. Four

pages, 5 1/4" x 8 1/4". The White House, Washington. "Wednesday, February 26, 1997." Cover bears an embossed gold U.S. Seal of State and invitation is decorated with a braided gold tassel. Fine.
6) The President and Mrs. Clinton's invitation for a White House Garden and House Tour for Presidential Nominees bearing a image of the White House and White House Garden. One page, 8" x 5 1/4". With a 3 1/2" x 5" photograph of the Clinton's cat and a "Hillary Rodham Clinton" printed signature on a name embossed 3 1/2" x 5" sticker. All contained within a glossy, blue "United States Postal Service 53rd Presidential Inauguration holder bearing an image of a thirty-two cent stamp on cover and a color print of the White House on interior facing page. Pen mark on cover, else Fine.
\$100 - up



* 342
EUGENE MCCARTHY. (1916-2005). American politician. McCarthy's invitation to a reception commemorating the "Sixtieth Anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution" bearing a gold-embossed Soviet Seal. One page, 7" x 4 3/4". Attached at top left is a yellow slip instructing McCarthy to present card for admission. Fine condition. \$50 - up



LOT OF SIX INAUGURATION DAY COVERS, ACCOMPANIED BY A CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPH OF THE CLINTONS

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1) Inauguration day cover for President Reagan bearing his image. Washington. January 20, 1981. With "Washington, DC" postal cancellation and fifteen cent stamp. Fine.

2) Inauguration day cover for President Clinton bearing his image. Washington. January 20, 1997. With "Washington, DC" postal cancellation and thirty-two cent stamp. Fine.

3) Inauguration day cover for President Clinton bearing a green image of the Liberty Bell. Washington. January 20, 1997. With "Hope, AR" postal cancellation. Fine.

4) Inauguration day cover for President Clinton bearing a green image of the Liberty Bell. Washington. January 20, 1997. With "Carthage, TN" postal cancellation. Fine.

5) Inauguration day cover for Vice President Gore bearing his image. Washington. January 20, 1997. With "Washington, DC" postal cancellation and thirty-two cent stamp. Fine.

6) Inauguration day cover for President Clinton bearing images of him and his wife. Washington. January 20, 1997. With "Washington, DC" postal cancellation and thirty-two cent stamp. Fine.

7) Color Christmas photograph of President and Mrs. Clinton in front of a decorated tree. 8" x 10". Fine.

\$100 - up

HISTORICAL AMERICANA



THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OR REPOSITORY OF ANCIENT AND MODERN FUGITIVE PIECES, PROSE AND POETICAL VOLUME 3, NUMBER 5. PHILADELPHIA. MARCH 1789.

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[Americana]. The American Museum or Repository of Ancient and Modern Fugitive Pieces, Prose and Poetical Volume 3, Number 5. Pages 213-316, 5 1/2" x 8 3/4". Philadelphia. March 1789.

Printed by Matthew Carey, The American Museum was a highly important journal from Philadelphia's American Museum that offered its readers insight into a wide-range of topics during the American nation's infancy. This issue contains three essays by Dr. Franklin: "Remarks upon the navigation from Newfoundland to New York," which is accompanied by a 7 1/2" x 8" map entitled "Chart of the Gulf Stream"; "Positions to be examined"; and "A Prussian edict." This particular issue also offers essays regarding "Information respecting the American Indians," "On the new constitution," "Revolutionary papers," "On manufactures" and "Medical concerns". Original blue wrapper. Approximately half the pages are stained, some moderately, some significantly. Loss of several words of eight page wrapper. Chart is stained and has extraneous folds. String binding is intact.

\$500 - up



PHILADELPHIA 1769: THE SLAVE-TRADE, RISING DEBTS IN NORTH AMERICA AND INCREASING TENSIONS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND HER COLONIES

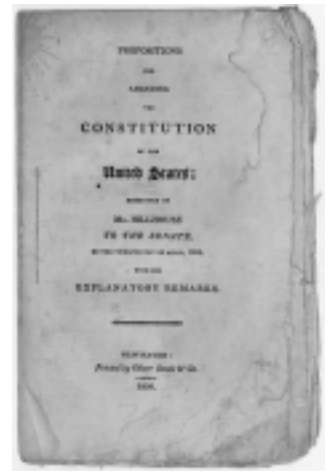
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The Pennsylvania Gazette and Universal Advertiser Nr. 112, bearing an attractive engraving of a coat-of-arms on first page. Eight pages, 9" x 11 1/2". Philadelphia. February 27 to March 6, 1769. Printed by William Goddard. Featured on page five is the following account of the slave-trade:

"...And as to what they pay the British Merchant for slave, it is almost impossible to fix with precision upon any amount, from the very nature of the trade on the coast of Africa. That the annual cost of Negroes is equal to the whole annual export from Great Britain to Africa, we shall not be impeached for being under the mark at least, when it is considered that part of the produce of that export is returned in gold dust, dying woods and Elephant teeth to Great Britain; part of it goes to supply foreign plantations with Negroes; and part of it goes in slaves to the continent colonies from Pennsylvania to Florida where a stock of 70,000 is to be kept up in proportion to that of 250,000 in the sugar colonies...while the poor Northern colonies have a balance in favor of G. Britain of 1,000,000 l. which all their other trade cannot pay, they being constantly in debt to Great Britain"

In addition, page one of the newspaper features sundry foreign current events which continue on page two. Page three contains a letter to the London Chronicle concerning the disputes between Britain and her colonies and numerous public notices. Page four and five detail imports and exports from American and the West Indies. Page six is devoted to colonial news, and page seven and eight contain further public notices, as well as classifieds and sales advertisements. A great piece of colonial American history that captures the tensions that would soon result in open warfare between Britain and her colonies! Some tears along spine and minor discoloration, else good.

\$200 - up



* 346

[JAMES HILLHOUSE] (1754-1832). American lawyer and politician. Propositions for Amending the Constitution of the United States...with His Explanatory Remarks. 1st edition. 31 Page, 5 1/4" x 9". New-Haven. Oliver Steele & Co., 1808.

Proposed changes to the Constitution by this Connecticut Senator were intended to limit the power of the presidency. These include, the annual election of Representatives, a term of three years for Senators, the abolition of the Vice Presidency and a term of one year for the President, who would be chosen from among the retiring Senators by random drawing. Sewn & uncut, as issued. Some dampstaining, else Good. \$300 - up



CAPTAIN JAMES COOK MAP OF THE WORLD

* 347

JAMES COOK, (1728-1779), one of the most famous and successful British explorers, made three scientific and navigational voyages to the Pacific Ocean. Map. 19" x 15". An interesting New General Charter of the World establishing the discoveries made by Capt. James Cook in his first, second and third voyages with the tracks of his ships under his command. Some foxing and folds otherwise fine. \$400 - up



THE EMBARGO ACT AND THE COMING WAR WITH BRITAIN

* 349

Printed Document, State of New Hampshire, July 4, 1808. Two pages. with integral address leaf. Legal size broadside signed in manuscript: "Richard Evans" Chairman of the Conventional Committee detailing the "enemy which is upon us" during the heated years of the Embargo and the coming war with Great Britain:

"Sir, IMPRESSED with a sense of dangers to which our Country is exposed, the Republicans of the Legislature when at Concord, assembled to deliberate on the momentous subject...They were conscious that their constituents looked to them for information in an hour of peril... War then, or an Embargo became necessary... What then remains to be done? Shall we sir, shall Republicans be supine and inactive when the country is in danger? The enemy is upon us, and shall we be lulled to repose? shall we, in short, make way for men whose watch word, is ff Energetic Government;" whose policy is English policy; and whose object is an alliance with Great-Britain, and consequently, a war with the civilized world.—Or, shall we nobly stand forth in defence of country, of equal government, of peace and liberty!" Addressed on verso to Benjamin Mather, Jr. of Dunbarton. Rare political broadside with excellent content concerning the tumultuous early years of the American nation. Fine. \$750 - up

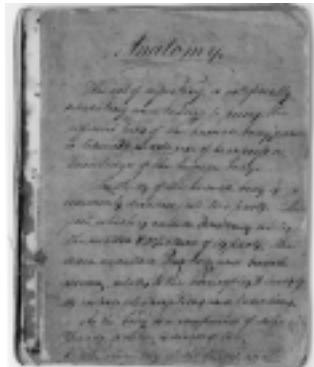
ined in the following pages. These include "Angiology ... Adenology ... Neurology ... Myology ... [and] Splanchnology."

In the text proper, this work offers detailed, systematic examination and explanation of human anatomy, ranging from the bone structure to various internal organs. Far from being just a chronicle of the physical appearance of the human anatomy, our work provides a fascinating account of how various organs function at the time. Take, for example, the following excerpt on the spleen:

"The spleen is a soft & spongy viscus, situated between the stomach & false ribs. It is supplied with blood from the splenic artery, which is a branch of the celiac & a vein of the same name carries it back into the intercortal, & the eighth pair, called the splenic. Its use not determined."

Written as anatomists neared a finalized, systematized description of the human anatomy, this highly detailed, lengthy treatise captures a pivotal moment in the evolution of the field. A truly fascinating glimpse into the evolution of anatomical study in the years before the historic publication of the Gray's Anatomy!

Some wear and discoloration. Else Very Good. \$750 - up



EXTREMELY DETAILED BOUND TREATISE ON ANATOMY FROM THE LATE 18TH AND EARLY 19TH CENTURY.

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Sixty-eight pages, 6" x 7 5/8". The discourse opens with the following definition: "Anatomy, the are of dissecting, or artificially separating and taking to pieces, the different parts of the human body; and is likewise made use of to express a knowledge of the human body. The study of the human body is commonly divided into two parts. The first, which is called Anatomy relates to the matter & structure of its parts; the second, called Physiology, and Animal economy, relates to the principles & laws of its internal operations and functions..."

Following this brief definition is index of the areas that are to be exam-



PAIR OF EARLY AMERICAN LAND RECEIPTS

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1) One page, 7 1/2" x 2 5/8". April 25, 1749. Docketing on verso. The receipt reads: "No. Carolina Recd. this 25th day of

April, 1749- of Joseph McFerson the sum of six shills & 80 proct. being for one years quit-rents due ... for three hundred 25 acres of land ... lying in Pasquotank county..."

Minor tape repair on verso, else very fine.

2) One page, 7 1/2" x 2". March 12, 1740. The receipt reads:

"No. Carolina Recd. this 12th day of March 1740 of Danl. Mcferson the sum of twenty seven hills. & 6 proct. being for fives years quit-rents due ... for two hundred 75 acres ... in Pasquotank county." Very fine.

\$150 - up

Brown & all her friends.



YELLOW FEVER IN PHILADELPHIA

* 351
Two pages, 8 X 9 3/4. Philadelphia. August 19, 1797.

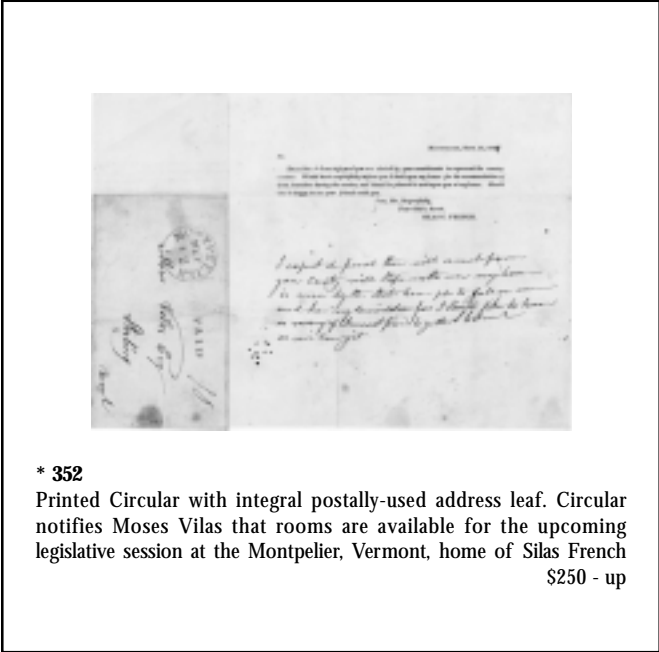
“Esteemed Friends
Philadelphia August 19th 1797
Moses Brown
I have received thy letter of the 9th Inst. and have made the additional Insurance on the Hibernia, allowing her to touch At Alicant at 2 pr cent to return 1/2 prct. if she does not call there. I expect out are very uneasy about the Yellow Fever prevailing herewhat reports you have heard I know not, but his much I will say thesevident marks of its existence & Contagion have appeared in a few CasesI have taken much pains to enquire into the true State of the Health of this City I am clearly of Opinion that it is more than commonly healthy at this Season of the Year. Nevertheless this fatal disorder is in Peen Street from which a few single instances have been conveyed to other Street. In all I do not believe more than twelve have died of it this Year in Philadelphia & if twelve are sick of it, I expect it is the very extent of thenumber. Yet we dare not presume to flatter ourselves at this hot Season of the Year, although we hope relief from two fine heavy Showers of rain the last Evening & from the Experience that our able Physicians have attained of this disorder. The Rush method of bleeding & purging for this disease seems to prevail above all others. Upon the whole I cannot find more than three Cases, whom their Physicians think in very great danger .My own family are well and all in town, some people alarmed have Fled, among whom few are frightened almost of their wits, if it spread My intuition is to stay in town, but I will send any of my family out that are uneasy. My Amy's respect to Friend

Not one of our particular Friends or Acquaintances are sick Thy Friend Saml Coates

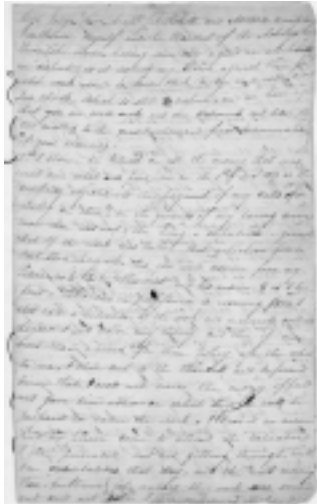
A person belonging to a Ship lately arrived her took his Qualification yesterday before the Chief Justice that one of the Officers on board on the Passage throwd overboard a Child of one of the slaves before it was dead to prevent infection from the Yellow Fever”

Yellow Fever ran rampart through Philadelphia during the summer months of the late 18th century, forcing many of that cities citizens, including prominent political figures like Washington and Hamilton to flee what was then the national capital. Penned by Samuel Coates, the hospital manager of Pennsylvania Hospital, the nations first hospital, our letter notes the controversial Yellow Fever treatment of bloodletting, a procedure advocated, as our letter notes, by the nation's leading physician, Benjamin Rush. Claiming the lives of many Philadelphians, the disease excited great fear among many of the citizenry, a fact attested to by the rather horricfic events related in the postscript of Coates' letter. A fascinating letter written from the American capital concerning the early medical treatment of one of the most feared diseases of its day, Yellow Fever. Philadelphia] “10AV” Franklin Mark, ms “22” on 1797 Fl concerning Yellow Fever...“The Rush method for bleeding and purging for this disease seems to prevail... some people alarmed have Fled, among whom few are frightened almost of their wits ... A person belonging to a ship lately arrived here took his Qualification yester before the Chief Justice that one other the officers on board on the Passage throwd overboard a child of one of the slaves before it was dead t prevent infection from the Yellow Fever...” F

Until our servants were freed, I was considered entirely too delicate to perform any kind of household work. And had any one told me that I could, or would in a few years, perform the entire work that was then assigned to two or three grown servants, I would certainly have thought them demented. But such is really the case...Crops are splendid, where they were well cultivated; a great many freedmen have very indifferent crops, but owing entirely to neglect. \$250 - up



* 352
Printed Circular with integral postally-used address leaf. Circular notifies Moses Vilas that rooms are available for the upcoming legislative session at the Montpelier, Vermont, home of Silas French \$250 - up



EIGHT PAGE DOCUMENT REGARDING A CLAIM BUILDING & FLAWS IN ASHBYS GAP TURNPIKE ROAD MENTIONS OF CAPTAIN PICKETT

* 353
Manuscript document signed. (Virginia) 7 December 1819. 7 1/2" x 13". A claim and what appears to be a deposition sounding manuscript regarding turnpike work on the Ashbys Gap Turnpike road. Docketed Amos Johnson, the script refers to flaws in the building and other matters regarding the turnpike and Ghost Creek Bridge:

“Colonel George Lowe, Captain Jas Pickett,

and Wm. H. H. Hampton, gentleman, myself and the president of the Ashbys Gap Turnpike road, having mutually agreed on all points in dispute as it respects my claim against them for extra work done to the Goose Creek bridge and road...

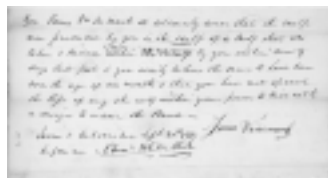
I claimed an interest on all the money that wasn't earn't (sic) over what was paid me as of the first of December 1817 as the company objected to the payment of my calls for money on them. 1/4 And as for the extra work done to the bridge there is no part done but what the president and directors was apprized of as I informed them that when the plan of the bridge was found to be out of form ...the work informed that the brace's must be made large at bottom and would not come in the top and as to the height of the braces it was not known to the president directors who had the plan of the bridge that they was to stop short of the present height 1/4.

It would be a small addition ... Which was agreed to be paid and I haven't no doubt that Captain Picket would states that he had the braces stopped at the top of the arch that those would not support to the sidewalls that holes the immense quantity of dirt between the circles of the arches and that the work has actually been benefitted by the mistake and I am at a loss to know how the company could affect any person execute such a drop of work as Ghost Creek bridge agreeable to a plan and those plan to be capped from the contractor...

Where in the president has agreed to make the change from I admit that directions were given to John Underwood not

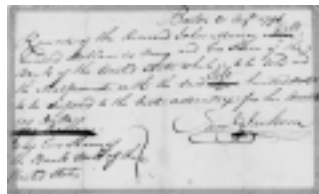
to work that materials in the bridge I further admit that I agreed to go on to a valuation of the work done and materials processed by Johnson on his executing an agreement to pay back if he had overdrawn I admit also... But do not agree in the manner of making.."

The entirety of the document continues with remarks on the flaws in the bridge and the problems involved with it as well as a list of wagons, wood, mason's bills, mortar maker horses pools and other prices for the cost and the apparent overruns. Some browning in spots, stitched together by thread, torn slightly on last page, not affecting text.(appears to have been torn at the time.) A most interesting document in Very Good condition. \$250 - up



1823 WOLF BOUNTY

*** 354**
Manuscript Document Signed. 1823. 1 pp. 8"x 4½" Signed affidavit for a producing a wolf scalp: James Vandemark and penned by the clerk, n.p., for payment of a wolf bounty: "You, James Vandemark do solemnly swear that the scalp now produced by you is the scalp of a wolf that was taken and killed within the county by you within twenty days past & you verily believe the same to have been over the age of six months & that you have not spared the life of any she wolf within your power to kill with a desire to increase the breed." A remarkable relic of a time when exterminating the wolf was a priority, as so many residents lost their livestock and livelihood from the hungry and plentiful wolf. \$200 - up



SAMUEL JACKSON & THE BANK OF THE UNITED STATES

*** 355**
Autograph Document Signed. Boston, August 3, 1796. 1 page. 10" x 6 ½": "Received of the Reverend John Murray Eight hundred dollars in Money and Two

Shares of the Bank of the United States which is to be sold and the — proceeds with the said Eight hundred dollars to be disposed to the best advantage for his Account...Samuel Jackson." The Bank of the United States was chartered in 1791 at the urging of Alexander Hamilton and over the objections of Thomas Jefferson. The extended debate over its constitutionality contributed significantly to the evolution of pro- and antibank factions into the first American political parties—the Federalists and the Democratic-Republicans, respectively. Old scotch tape applied to outer edge where it had been placed in a scrapbook, slight soiling, otherwise Very Good. \$200 - up



NEWBURYPORT SHIP MASCONOMO

"WE ARE PAYING YOU THE HIGHEST PRICE ...FOR RIGGING OF THE SAME DESCRIPTION OF HEMP AS YOU PROPOSE"

*** 356**
Autograph Letter Signed. Newburyport, Mass. March 31, 1848. Five pp. with integral address leaf. From M.E. Hale to Henry Evans, Esq, New Bedford
" ... On the whole we have concluded to give you the preference in furnishing a gang of Rigging for our ship, and this, not withstanding we have been offered it at a decidedly less price by others, influenced a little perhaps by the fact that you were a townsmen and in consequence be disposed on your part to give us an article which will do you credit. In fact we would have you understand that we are paying you the highest price which has been asked in Boston for rigging of the same description of Hemp as you propose... It is important to us to have the rigging immediately. As the ship waits to receiving: Therefore the heavy shrouding you will forward to the eastern Rail Road, Boston at once that our riggers can commenceIf enclose you have specifications of reading rating raid rig gang N. E. Hale"

What follows is a 2 page list of cordage and the for the ship Masconomo, including size and strands of shrouding, topmast, Langyards, etc...Last page is another letter confirming shipment of cordage "for Ship Masconomo" being sent via Eastern RR Depot for Newburyport, signed by Lt. Plummer. There is a listing for a Ship Masconomo which fought in the Mexican American War, however, not much more information on this ship can be found. Obviously it was well fitted. An interesting Newburyport item and worthy of further research. Light toning, small tears to the red wax seal area, Very Good. \$125 - up



A NATIVE ENGLISHMAN LAMENTS THE 1814 BURNING OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

*** 358**
"... I am very sorry to learn by our public prints that my native state, the land of my nativity, has so far disgraced herself and our nation as to suffer about 7000 troops to possess themselves of the metropolis almost without a struggle and retire with the trophies with impunity. What will the subjects of monarchy say to this evidence of the patriotism of Republics? And what does every friend of American prosperity say? a fault there is, and are not those who have been engaged in that lamentable transaction bound to tell the nation at whose door it should be laid. I shall at all times be glad to hear from you in the mean time believe me to be as usual your friend and obt. Svt Jno. Landedge NB tell it not in gathr. nor in the streets ..."



TOBACCO PER SHIP COMMERCE TO AMSTERDAM

*** 357**
Autograph Letter Signed. Amsterdam August 14, 1800. 2 pp. with integral address leaf addressed to John Corlis & Brown & Ives, Providence, R.I. from Daniel Olney:

*I wrote you the 9th inst. pr ship Cheesman, Guthrie via New York advising of progress made in unloading the cargo, also of having remitted under that date to Thomas Dickinson and Co. of London 10,009lb. enclosing you a list of the bills. Several arrivals from Philadelphia New York of late laden with sugar, rice tobacco- Our tobacco has been disposed of this day all together 5 ¼ slivers. **The Tobacco Brokers and these colleagues are pleased to pronounce it in quality, inferior Virginia & South Carolina / Consequently the price is considered as very good.** Am this day purchasing and packing the sundry merchandise ... But they require much more time to pack and ship then I possibly could have imagined and in fearful the ship will be in waiting for them- an getting up on board our Ballast as fast as possible, and I hope to leave this In 7 or 8 days...Danl. Olney...Per Ship Commerce Robert Lawton via Newport..." Fine. \$125 - up*

On August 14, 1814, British troops marched into America's undefended capital and set about razing many of the city's public buildings. With the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Library of Congress in flames, British forces next turned north down Pennsylvania toward the White House. As they advanced, Dolly Madison remained behind to gather valuable documents and other important items from within. Fleeing just moments before the British entered the building, Dolly Madison's unflinching bravery and patriotism saved many irreplaceable pieces of American history from theft or destruction. Though a humiliating and demoralizing blow to the American public, the nation's troops remained devoted to their adolescent nation, driving back nearly every British advance for the remainder of the war. \$200 - up

A CHOICE LETTER DETAILING THE DEATH OF ZACHARY TAYLOR

* 359

Sunday evening, July 21st [1850]. Autograph Letter Signed, "Kate." Three Pages, 7 ¾ X 9 ¾. No place. July 21st, [1850]. With postmarked original envelope. To "Dear cousin Jane

We arrived 'to home' **very safely but any time** with our long dusty ride—I ate quite a hearty supper for me—They think I look very much better for my visit but tell Maggie she is dreadfully sunburnt which does not please her at all—I suppose you had rain in Chester county on Thursday it poured here all day and in the evening the wind blew a perfect hurricane; a great deal of damage was done in the city and several ships sunk in the Delaware river, but very little loss of life. I suppose there would have been more had the gale been as great in the daytime.

I was down yesterday to see the burnt district—I never saw such a sight in my life. It was not quite half of Philadelphia cousin, only our little corner of it. One street was completely burnt through nothing left standing but the walls—a great many lives were lost, and as there are several persons missing, it is thought some are buried beneath the ruins, still—some persons tried to remove a body the other day but the bricks were so hot it was found to be impossible, does it not seem awful to think of such a death? There has been I believe 10,000 already collected for the sufferers, and will I dare say be much more, I only hope the really deserving will get it, but they generally receive the least aid. Building has already commenced on the site of the fire, and very, different buildings will be erected from those which were there. They were nearly all old fashioned houses, in Front St and in some of them a family lived in each room.

There is to be a parade here next Tuesday as a token of respect to General Taylor's memory. I expect it will be a grand affair thee knows whatever the Whigs undertake always is. Tell cousin Howard he ought to come on and bring Mary Jane and Cassy to see it. There is some talk of old 'Whitey' the Generals war horse, being brought on to walk at the mock funeral of his late master, they said he looked quite lonely the day he was buried, his death was very sudden, had he been not president, he might have lived for many years, but I think the life he led was to exciting for a man accustomed to the open air as he was, it was a great pity he ever accepted the office, but ambition has been the cause of many a death, ere now and still will be.

There was a lady and gentleman got in the stage, with us a few miles from **Kennet square**, and who does thee think they were? Why some cousins of **John J. Kaelin** from the west. The way we came to find it out, we heard the gentleman say they had come all the way from Indiana and had been staying in Lancaster county, and **may** ——— **cousin Mary Ann** saying they had had company from Indiana. She told ———her husband was cousin Johns cousin, and we told her his wife was our. She seemed very much pleased I liked her very much indeed. Thee ought to have heard the character she gave cousin **Mary Ann** it would make thee quite proud—cousin ——— would be ———, ——— I expect could she hear it, and I will tell her the first time she comes to see me, and **other** must tell her this and maybe curiosity will induce her to come on to Phila pretty soon.

Cousin Harriet went up to the Doctors——, last Friday she expects to stay about a week—Mag and ma send their love to all and give my to Howard. Casey and Mary Jane—so now Good Bye and believe my your affectionate cousin

Kate.

You must answer this letter very soon, and set me a good example. Give my love to cousin Mary Ann when you see her, W was so sorry I forgot those flowers she promised me.

Our letter notes two tragic events of 1850, one of local and the other of national import. The former was the Philadelphia fire of 1850, which occurred on July 9 and destroyed a total of 367 homes and businesses. The latter, to which the author of our letter devotes significant attention was the unexpected death of then President Zachary Taylor the very same day. While the cause of his death remain a subject of great debate and speculation, there remains strong evidence that Taylor succumbed to heat stroke while presiding over the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Monument on July fourth. Succumbing to his ailment five days later, Taylor become the second President of the United States to die while in office. Also noted in our letter is "Whitey," Taylor's old army horse that became almost as famous during Mexican War as Taylor himself!

\$400 - up

**THE BATTLE BETWEEN STATE AND FEDERAL RIGHTS:
SOUTHERN OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENT JACKSON**

* 360

[Political] Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 8" x 10". "Richmond." July 16, 1835. Addressed on integral leaf to "James Craik Esquire Kanawha C.H. Va." With RICHMOND postal cancellation. The letter reads, in part:

"...the present alarming crisis in the political history of our country. **Everything tends to general corruption and a most fearful consolidation of power in the Federal Executive, and unless there is some speedy reaction I fear that nothing can arrest our headlong march to ruin.** But of what use are argument and reason? A whisper is not more audible in a hurricane than the voice of patriotism amidst this whirlwind of popular infatuation. **The name of Jackson is a cloak for every iniquity.** The people are in a state of phrenzy [sic] and until the crisis of power shall be passed there is no hope of convalescence..."

Devoted to a strong Union, President Jackson found himself in opposition with Southern legislators throughout his term. Penned at the dawn of the States Rights movement and in the wake of the heated Nullification Crisis, our letter marks an important, early step in the nation's march towards Civil War.

\$250 - up



* 361

[Americana]. Black and White Photograph of workers and guests in front of the Country House, Niagara Extension. 9 ½" x 7 ½". Lockport, New York. No date. Mounted to a 14" x 11" sheet. Pinhole at top, not affecting image, and some minor discoloration. Else Fine. \$100 - up



THE U.S. ARMY IN LOUISVILLE AND TROUBLES IN INDIAN COUNTRY IN THE WAKE OF THE CIVIL WAR

* 362

Four full pages, 7 5/8" x 9 3/4". "Louisville, Ky." January 25, 1867

"Friend Wheeler...I am beginning to think Uncle Sam will have to take hold of matters in the Indian Country in earnest and that soon for I see that soldiers, settlers & emigrants are being butchered in every direction. I think that some of our government officials manage matters badly & give the Red Skins some cause to retaliate. I expect before they are punished you will have some — work to do hope you will pass through the ordeal all right & that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you once more in Louisville...Military matters here are very quiet recruiting is going on. Taylor Barracks is in fine order & being the headquarters for all troops stationed here. General Jeff C. Davis is for Commander...General Thomas has removed here with his staff & occupy the Ward house corner 2 & Walnut everything in fine style probably as comfortable as Fort Craig—Every Reb in the state is still a Reb & oppose everything in the shape of Unionism or Acts of Congress but they will have to succumb. The Rebs have got it their own way & are going to keep it so until the South accept the amendment although it is a bitter pill..."

During the Civil War, Louisville remained a stronghold of the Union Army, serving as a center of planning, supplies, recruiting, and transportation in numerous campaigns, especially those in the Western Theater. At the close of the war, Kentucky granted amnesty to all former Confederate soldiers and sympathizers, leading ex-Confederates to assume positions of prominence in the legal, business, and political professions. This dramatic shift from a Union stronghold to a largely ex-Confederate controlled city inspired a widespread joke that Kentucky had joined the Confederacy after the war was over. In addition to noting the tension between Union and ex-Confederate supporters in the expanding city of Louisville, our letter also

comments upon the ongoing conflict between Native Americans and settlers in the western United States. Noting Fort Craig, a strategic military outpost in New Mexico during and after the Civil War, Truman likely refers specifically to the ongoing Apache Wars of this period.

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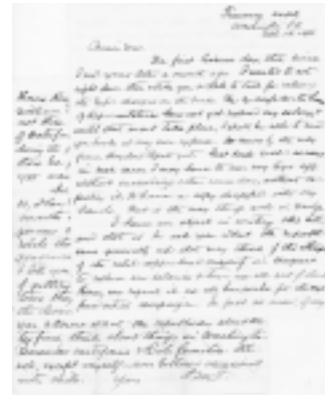
LIFE ON THE PRAIRIE

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Eight pages, 5" x 8". "Abilene, Dick Co. Kansas." June 20, 1879. Accompanied by original envelope with ABILENE postal cancellation.

"Dear friend Nathan, Having a few leisure moments time this morning to answer your kind and welcome letter that I received some time ago. And I read it with the greatest of pleasure. You asked me so many questions to answer and I will try and answer them. We found some flowers on the prairies, and the prettiest that I ever saw in my life time. And we got our flowers all safe out too. You said you have such pretty ones if you would be so kind and gather some seed for us if they will give some. If we can we will gather some for you also. We had a love feast out here, but not in our county, but in Brown county. I like it well enough but not to well and the reason is because my dearest friends are not out here. And I would be very glad if I could see them. Ephriam is no more in the store he is at home just now but I think he is going in the store before very long. He said he is coming east before long. He could go in a hardware store but he doesn't do it, and in adry goods. Benj and Emily are well at present. Yannie and Lizzie are washing the dishes. Frank/He has seen some

pretty girls but they don't suit him and so it is the same with me and Ephriam he has homesick for his sweet heart that is the reason why he don't like it out here. But he was so often invited to come and see them but he don't go. And Abram was to invited to somehe did not go. We have some pretty ones to and just such ugly ones some are so full of summer freckles. Mama planted her flowers out already we have made a flower bed. None of us saw any antelopes but Lizzie saw two wolfs where she was at Sheetz they were so cross that they circled up their tails. I think Abram is getting along very well. He is at home just now did you see him since he is at home. He had homesick for his mother & his brothers and sisters. And also for his sweet heart. I was not far around in the state of Kansas south was the farthest the ...was south I was about 24 miles east three miles north three miles west 7 miles but not quite west more south west. Ephriam saw an antelope after all at Waters track. We had very dry weather before the twelfth of June. We had a heavy thunder gust. And I never saw it rain so fast in my life time. And since that time we had every day rain except on Sunday and Monday. Today it is raining the whole day. If you only would be out here and see our corn that we planted the eleventh and twelfth of May you would say it can't be. It is about 4 feet high. Every thing looks nice and green. We have over 400 peach trees some apples, pears walnuts and other kinds of trees. We are going to make eighty acres of wheat out. We have forty acres of corn. Did you get Ephriam's letter that he wrote, and if you did you shall answer his letter. Than he is going to send you some flower seed. About next week we can eat new beans. We have new potatoes and we ate new sugar peas the first of June. We got over 500 sweet potato plants from Michael Bears and read beats from ...for a present they are so kind to these Pennsylvania people. And if they would have the money plenty they would give us some. I am tending the Sunday school and I like it very well. We have every thing out here that we were used in there. Many hours we have spent together. And sweetly did they pass away; and so we are parted perhaps forever, oh think ...me when this you see. Excuse my bad writing, mistakes, scribbling and long delay. Write soon. Your friend Jonus S. Brubaker. To Nathan E. Riest." \$125 - up



"TREASURY DEPART. WASHINGTON, D.C."

APRIL 13, 1876

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Four pages 8" x 10", Cousin Wm. The first leisure day, this, since I rec'd your letter a month ago. I wanted to sit right down then & take you & Rols. To task for returning the exps. charges on the books. The 4 Confederate House of Representatives have not yet reduced my salary, & until that event takes place, I shall be able to send you books at my own expense. No news, by the way from Hayden's Report yet. Just keep cool: as usual in such cases, I may have to run my legs off without succeeding, & then some day, without expecting it, to have a copy dropped into my hands. That is the way things work in Washington. I have an object in writing this letter, and that is to ask you what the republicans generally up that way think of this attempt of the rebel-copperhead majority in congress to reduce our salaries & turn us all out of doors? Here, we regard it as all buncombe for the next presidential campaign. In fact no man, of any party, pretends to say that it is an honest, conscientious effort to reduce expenses & to reform things generally; but merely to compel the republicans to take the opposite side, and then to go before the country and say we democrats wanted to retrench & the republicans wouldn't let us. There is not a department that has any more clerks than is absolutely necessary to transact the public business of the country; and there is not a man here who gets any more pay than he can live on & live economically at that. And yet, the copperheads propose to cripple the public busi

ness by cutting off 20 percent, or one fifth of the working force, and to cripple the resources of those who are suffered to remain, by cutting down their salaries below the point of decent living. The truth is, and they don't deny it, they fear our votes and our contributions during the political campaigns, and if they can only manage to cut off these, they think they have removed one obstacle to their success. I hear that Dr. Egbert the _____ who represents our district, says that \$600. a year—that is, \$50 a month—is enough for any of these clerks to live on. That is the kind of statesmanship that represents the 27th district.

The 27th district reminds me of Waterford. This is pure and unadulterated. (Do you remember "Professor" Good?—him of 30 years ago?) Has Austin found a poet yet for that semi-centennial business? Where be all the songsters which were once the glory and the pride of the LeBoef? Were is Ada Elizabeth and Sappho of Waterford, who would have jumped from a rock, long ago, into the stormy billows of Lake Leboeuf, if there had been any rock to jump from? Where is Loren Hills, who wrote the "Fatal Leap" and was going to leap himself, but didn't. Have you not also Cypress & Darien Kendall, born poets, among you? Hasn't James Clinton Harris sung the praises of French Creek? Was not Charles Thorne King a poet as well as a go-at? Has William Charles White ceased to warble? Kid not these birds of song make the hills and valleys of Waterford vocal with their sweet twitterings during the balmy days of the inquirer? In faith, there be _____ enough, if _____ is what you want.

Are you going to the Centennial? If so, when? I feel like campaigning about 3 months this year to help defeat the dangerous combination of copperheads and rebels that threaten to seize upon the government. You can depend upon what I tell you, the rebels are at their old game of getting hold of the government; but this time they are still-hunting & hood-winking the democrats. I should like to hear from you & know what the republicans about Waterford think about things in Washington. Remember me to yours & Rals families. All well, except myself—am bothered occasionally with chills. Yours H.M.J. \$150 - up



FAMOUS QUAKER HENRY TUKE TO A FRIEND ON HIS TREATISE OF GEORGE FOX,

FOUNDER OF THE QUAKERS, ASKING FOR HIS WILL * 365

HENRY TUKE (1755-1814) co-operated with his father in the reforms at the Retreat asylum in York, England. He was the author of several moral and theological treatises which have been translated into German and French, including the Memoirs of the Life of George Fox.

Autograph Letter Signed. "Hr Tuke". York, 16th of 7 mo. 1812. One page. 8" x 10".

As Tuke works on his Journal of George Fox, Founder of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), he requests of a friend papers regarding, and by, Fox, including his Last Will:

"Dear Friend, R. Foster I am now nearly finishing my account of the life of George Fox which is Principally an abridgment of his journal- But as I wish to add what new Matter I can that is interesting & knowing that thou hast several Papers relating to him or by him, I shall be obliged by the loan of any which thou mayst think suitable and particularly by his Will which I think I sawest thy House. Our traveler is now on a journey and I expect will be at Sedbergh about 3 days..." Wrinkled a bit and nibbling to edges. Very Good. \$300 - up

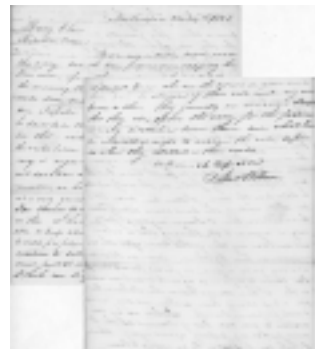
REPORT FROM THE QUAKERS EXCELLENT SLAVERY CONTENT

"THE SUBJECT OF SLAVERY HAS CLAIMED A LARGE SHARE OF OUR ATTENTION. ... THE REPEAL OF ALL LAWS CREATING DISTINCTIONS AMONG OUR CITIZENS ON ACCOUNT OF COLOR"

* 366 [QUAKERS, SLAVERY] Autograph Letter Signed. Ohio. 1845. 2 pp. with integral address leaf addressed to

Philip E. Thomas, Baltimore, MD. . 8"x10". Report from the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends [Quakers] "To the next yearly meeting of Friends to be held in Baltimore" signed by Amos Wilson with excellent anti-slavery content:

"... the subject of slavery has claimed a large share of our attention and although we have not been enabled to put forth much effort in behalf of the oppressed bondman, there is a warm sympathy felt in this meeting for that class of our population. we have however with much unity adopted a form of petition to our state legislature asking that body the repeal of all laws creating distinctions among our citizens on account of color ..." Members of the Religious Society of Friends, or Quakers, have had regular 'Yearly Meetings' since 1668. A Yearly Meeting, as with all Quaker meetings, is considered a time of worship and contemplation, even when dealing with matters of business. The very serious matter of slavery was discussed at this one. Separated at center fold, mostly Fine. \$500 - up



NEW BEDFORD ABOLITIONIST AND EARLY PRINTER ANDREW ROBESON COMPLAINS OF THE "RUINOUS SCHEME" TO POLLUTE THE WATERS * 367

ANDREW ROBESON (1787-1862) was an abolitionist and conductor on the Underground Railroad in Fall River. Robeson had successful interests in whaling, banking, and printing. Considered one of the most enigmatic of New Bedford abolitionists. \$125 - up

[EARLY INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION/ ABOLITIONISTS]

* 368 Autograph Letter Signed. New Bedford, Mass., February 1826. 1½ pp. 8" x 10". From Andrew Robeson (1787-1862) Integral address leaf ad

ressed to Harvey Chase, Fall River, Mass. where Robeson complains of a "ruinous scheme" to dump madder dye into the river upstream from his property and observes that he has an "undoubted" right to receive the river's waters as pure as when he established his own works:

"... I had always hoped that I should be able to keep clear of law, as I am not very friendly to such perplexing business. I shall... sell out, but if I cannot do this, I must protect my property against injury. Which I think can be effectuated by an appeal to law... I suppose that they will spoil the water for the factories already established... Andw Robeson." In 1824, Robeson commenced the business of calico printing on the site of the original Quequechan Mills. Two years later, the date of this letter, he purchased with his two sons the later, long-standing Quequechan Mills. Very insightful letter into some of the troubles with early industrial pollution from a man later very helpful in the cause of slavery. Fine. \$300 - up



THE BOAR WAR

"... ANYBODY WILL BE GLAD TO MAKE HIS FORTUNE OR INCOME UNDER A MILD BRITISH DESPOTISM."

* 369 [BOAR WAR]. Autograph Letter Signed, Mount Nelson Hotel, Cape Town, South Africa, 3/7/1900. 6 plus pages 4to. **SEWARD BRICE** To the Lord Chief Justice.

Wonderful content on Brice's support for imperialism; the Boar War; an in-depth look at the financiers of the area and much more. Reads like a report which this was undoubtedly written to represent. Signed in full at the conclusion and initialed several times throughout. Brice envisioned *"... a probability, of a United South Africa who will throw off its connection with the U.K."* In a side note: *"To avoid misconception, I am an out & out Imperialist & in favor at all times of a strong line of policy, carried out reso*

lutely to it's end...that every one Africander & loyalist, millionaire & farmer & workman...realize that **they are citizens of the one Empire...**" Concludes: "... anybody will be glad to make his fortune or income under a mild British despotism." Sun toning, generally Fine condition.

\$150 - up



DAVID MAGIE:
"EDWARD WAS TAKEN TO
THE INSANE ASYLUM - HE
IS CRAZY"

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DAVID MAGIE (1795-1865) Educator, Presbyterian clergyman, and author. As director of the American Tract Society, he published his own "The Spring-Time of Life or, Advice to Youth" (1855) and his Civil War tract, "The Citizen Soldier."

Autograph Letter Signed. Elizabethtown (N.J.), November 22 1853. One page. 8"x10". The pious author writes to his brother requesting assistance regarding a young boy committed to the Insane Asylum:

"... You will recollect with interest the family of one of my elders Mr. Crane the cashier of our bank some years ago. Last week his son Edward was taken to the Lunatic Asylum in your city for on number years he has been losing his mind, until at Length it was done ... can you take the trouble to see him and write on how he appears / you will find him mild and quiet ... No particular symptoms of mental alienation - but he is crazy- What brought it on I can hardly say-probably some love disappointment may have been an exciting cause...his mother you know is a widow, and is in reduced circumstances... David Magie" In Fine condition.

\$150 - up



THE NEW ENGLAND
MISSISSIPPI LAND
COMPANY
ALS BY JOHN PECK

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Autograph Letter Signed. Boston, Feb 12, 1800. 1 pp. Sent by ship Bishop Mark & Boston Straight Line postal. Integral leaf addressed to William Judd, Hartford, Ct. Rare letter from John Peck, of the landmark Supreme Court Case Fletcher v. Peck:

"**The New England Mississippi Land Company met today** and I have been able to get an adjournment till this day fortnight for the purpose of getting the Proxies that you mentioned to me. I doubt not but ...attend to that part of the business in season - Judge Miller Proxy in particular I wish. Nothing was done at the meeting...J.W. Peck"

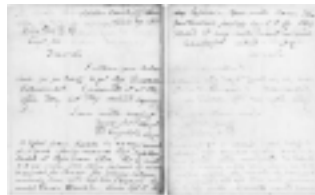
The **MISSISSIPPI LAND COMPANY** was formed shortly after the announcement of the formal cessation of the West to Great Britain in 1763 for the purpose of exploiting the western territory. George Washington, the Virginia Lees, and a number of prominent merchants at the time.

In 1810, Fletcher v. Peck, was the first opinion issued by the Supreme Court of the U.S. in which a state law was invalidated as contrary to the U.S. Constitution. Through various fraudulent activities, including bribery of state officials, the Georgia legislature was persuaded in 1795 to authorize the issuance of grants of certain state-owned land in what were then known as the "Yazoo lands," which encompassed much of the states of Alabama and Mississippi.

In 1796 a newly elected legislature passed an act annulling these grants on the ground of fraud. On the same day that the law was repealed, 11 million acres of the Yazoo land was sold to the New England Mississippi Land

Company for \$1,138,000, a 650% profit in 13 months time.

In toned, but generally Very Good condition. \$300 - up



NEWS OF NAPOLEON'S
ESCAPE FROM ELBA
DURING
THE HUNDRED DAYS -
WATERLOO CAMPAIGN

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[**NAPOLEON**] Autograph Letter Signed "D. English." Union Bank of G. Town, April 29, 1815. 1½ p. 4to. To Elu Beatty, Hagerstown Maryland with integral address leaf and War Rate postal.

English communicates regarding a check and Captain Quadtrills endorsement. He post scripts this message: "A vessel from Rochelle in 25 days arrived a N. York & brought accounts that Napoleon landed at France from Elba Feb 28 with 6 to 900 men / was soon joined by 2500 & marched for Paris to the soldiers?... receiving him with long line of Emperors he reached Paris March 26 - Louis left it the day before..." Fine. \$200 - up



COPY OF A FIRST HAND
ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE
OF BUNKER HILL

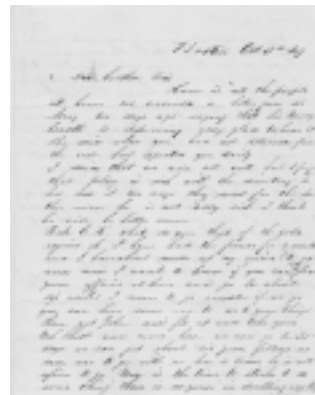
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[**REVOLUTIONARY WAR**] Copy of a Revolutionary War battle letter. Two pages, 7 ¾" x 9 ¾". "Chelsea." June 18, 1775. To "Mr. Isaac Dennison, at Gloucester." The letter reads, in part:

"Hon. Father I take this opportunity to inform you that I am well at present. Blessed by God for it. I suppose that you will have heard of the

fight before these lines comes to

hand. ... **Our army the night before hove up a Breast Work on Charlestown Point. In the morning the fort fired from Boston, and the Ships fired into our Brest Work. At one o'clock in the afternoon the British troops landed on the point about 300 and marched up to our Brest Work, and our men gave them the first fire from the Breach Work dFence. The fire held ¾ of an hour.** But how many were killed I know not. How many of our men were killed I know not. But the fight is not done. ... **Charlestown is burnt and all the houses on the Point up to Peney Ferry. Such a day New England never saw. I saw a member of the Troops lay dead. ... But by the blessing of God I hope to return.** Remember me to all my friends. Pray send me by John Pearce your Sword. ... There was but 200 of our men when the fight began. I heard that Capt. Warner & Capt. Row & Capt. Collins lost some men. ... I have nothing more at present, but you will hear more very soon. Sir, I am your dutiful Son, Joseph Edes." Fine condition. \$150 - up



GOLD RUSH FEVER AND
THE CALL OF CALIFORNIA
*** 374**

Content rich Autograph Letter. Three pages, 7 ¾" x 9 7/8". Boston. October 3, 1849. The letter reads, in part:

"...Well E.K. what do you think of the gold regions eh I have had the fever for a month ... Now is the time to strike ... Every account comes favorable and the last news is that the Americans have given the foreigners their time to be gone and all the Yankees that can go will have a good chance...all the news from there it is enough to make a fellow jump out of his boots..." \$200 - up

LOT OF NAVY SHIP CORRESPONDENCE FROM U.S.S. CYANE CAPTURED BY THE CONSTITUTION



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[U.S. NAVY] Lot of six letters of U.S. Navy ship correspondence to Ward Prindle, crewman in USS CYANE, 1823. Various content, incl. (3) letters from his father, Elijah Prindle : **"I have traced the ship Cyane from port to port with greatest anxiety... after hearing of so many deaths on board that ship. It is an employment that I was very sorry to have you go into. It would have been much more agreeable to me if you had followed your trade and I wish now that you would leave it if you can ... do come home my son ..."** Two addl. letters, dated Navy Yard N.Y. are from a friend who was forwarding mail from the younger Prindle's father, one with address leaf: "U.S. Ship Cyane, Quarantine, N.Y." The last letter requesting a glass of grog.

Cyane was sailing frigate, built in England, captured February 1815 by U.S.S. Constitution. She was adjudicated by a prize court and purchased by the Navy and renamed USS Cyane. Cyane cruised off the west coast of Africa from 1819-1820 and in the **West Indies from 1820-1821 protecting the Liberian colony and suppressing piracy and the slave trade.** In this regard she was a predecessor to the Africa Squadron. She cruised in the Mediterranean 1824-1825. Sank in 1835. The letters are in varying states of condition, mostly Very Good. \$250 - up

- Autograph Letter Signed. Fort Constitution, July 27, 1807. 1 pp. 8" x 9 with integral address leaf addressed to George Frost, Durham stating Captain Walback had paid George Hull for the capture and reward of the Deserters "when they were safely delivered to that post..."

-Manuscript Document, March 1810, 1 page. 4to, being an agreement from Captain Walback, Assistant Military agent at Post Constitution promising to pay George Fifest (?) of Durham "for supplying the United States Troops in Garrison at said Post with Cords of Wood... White Black Oak, Maple Wood....delivered before Nov. next at high Water Mark..."

Fort Constitution played an important part in the revolution, back when it was named Fort William and Mary. Four months before the bloodshed at Lexington and Concord, NH patriots faced gunfire to storm and seize the only active British provincial fort in the colony. This little-known and often misconstrued assault on a military installation marks the opening of one small colony's armed rebellion and warrants a place of honor in our collective memory of the Revolution.

Around the time Captain Walback was at the fort, it was freshly garrisoned with a company of United States artillery, repaired and renamed Fort Constitution. Renovations, which included a wall twice as high as that of the colonial fort and new brick buildings, were completed, preparing it to fight the upcoming battle in 1812. All mostly Fine. \$250 - up

FOURTH OF JULY 1860 AT BOSTON COMMON



"ORGAN GRINDERS WERE STATIONED EVERY FEW RODS. IN ONE DIRECTION WAS A MENAGERIE - IN ANOTHER A LARGE TELESCOPE POINTED TOWARDS A COMET, WHICH HAS VERY RECENTLY MADE IT APPEARANCE; - IN ANOTHER QUARTER, MAJOR LINCOLN WAS REVIEWING THE MILITARY"

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Lot of two Autograph Letters Signed. "Willie," student at Cambridge writes to his parents, one letter to Mother, one to Father. Vividly descriptive and filled with interesting content. 6 pp. 8" x 10". Cambridge July 4th 1860: "...This morning I went to Boston "to see the sights" nor was I disappointed in my expectations of a Boston Fourth of July. **Bn. Common was completely crowded with people old and young, pretty and homely. (the latter predominating) male and female. At the intersection of each walk with the others, might be seen temporary stands, filled or rather covered with fruit cakes candy, nuts &c Organ grinders were stationed every few rods. In one direction was a menagerie - in another a large telescope pointed towards a comet,**

which has very recently made it appearance; - in another quarter, Major Lincoln was reviewing the military, and in fact every way you turned your eyes, you would see something interesting. At 11 O'clock I went to Music hall, for the purpose of hearing Edward Everett's oration. Never in my life have seen so many males and females listening to a speaker with so much interest...to the end he proved forth from those elegant lips, words that claimed the undivided attention of every person...

[later I went to] ...the display of fireworks. I had hardly believed so many persons could be collected together to witness an affair of this kind. I have not seen an estimate of the number present, but think there were more than 75,000 thousand persons... **I presented your poems to Mr. Longfellow, he was very much pleased, and invited me to call again whenever I had time...** Willie then writes to his father. 8 pages Cambridge, July 28: "...My course is college would be such as to give you no reason to complain...vague doubts seem to arise and misgivings that I have associated myself with "gay and careless companions!" ...I was not one to seek "Gay and careless companions," in preference to those of greater worth, of moral excellence, of diligence..." Light wear, mostly Fine. A total of 14 pages which is sure not to disappoint.

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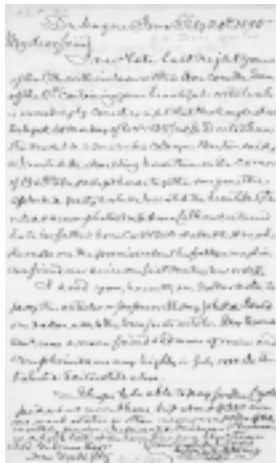
A DESERTER AT FORT CONSTITUTION

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Lot of 4 items reading the important fortress in NH Fort Constitution,

-Autograph Letter Signed. Fort Constitution, July 24, 1807. 1 pp. 7¾" x 9¾". In part, with all spelling errors: "... You are hereby ordered to proceed towards Piscatqua Bridge in pursuit of Matthew Lous and Joseph Dean both Deserters from the Garrison and use every exertion in your power to overtake ...the same. Dean wore a Dark Blue Coatee, Buff vest, vest, white trousers, and an old Round Hat Sous a Light Blue nankeen Coatee White trousers or overalls, Round Hatt with large Brim downward - 20 Dollars for cash and all expenses paid is offered and on delivery at this or any other milit ary post in the United States. I hold myself Bound to pay the same..." continues on back and is signed by Edward Siso.

-Autograph Note Signed from Captain Walback stating that a private in his company, a captain John Kennison had taken part in the capture of the deserters and should take part in the reward. Signed by the Captain. No date, No place. Addressed to George Frost.



GEORGE WALLACE JONES

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GEORGE WALLACE JONES (1804-1896), Among the first two U.S. Senators to represent Iowa after it was admitted to the Union 1846. Represented Michigan & Wisconsin Territory.

Autograph Letter Signed. Dubuque Iowa The February 20th 1895 1 page, The aged Jones reflects on a portion of his biographical details to J.R. Gilman, Esq. of N.Y. City and notes a remarkable incident with John C. Colhoun's daughter, Anna Colhoun. Senator Colhoun was an ardent supporter of slavery with his ideas a decade after his death leading the Civil War:

"I took my seat as delegate 1st Monday of December, 1835 / not b)... we gave the splendid party to which I escorted the beautiful talented and accomplished Miss Anna Calhoun & returned her to her father's home ... At about 2:00 AM when she made me the promise about her father, my sincere friend ever since our first meeting December 05, 1835... I hope to be able to pay for the Cyclopaedia but now I have about \$30.00 and no real estate or other income and accept a \$20.00 monthly pension I represented Michigan and Wisconsin as delegate both at the same time... Geo. W. Jones"

Jones was appointed as "Minister Resident" of the United States to New Granada in 1859. Upon returning to the U.S. in 1861, Jones was arrested by order of Secretary of State William Seward on the charge of disloyalty, based upon correspondence with his friend Jefferson Davis. Jones was held for 34 days, until he was released by order of President Abraham Lincoln. In Fine condition. \$125 - up



LOTTERY BROADSIDE

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Interesting broadside from "Kentucky and Missouri State Lotteries." Four pages, 8 1/4" x 10 1/2". No place. "March 1862." This four page broadside details method of entry, drawing procedure, and prizes for the March 1862 drawing in the "Kentucky and Missouri State Lotteries," the only two U.S. states to maintain such drawings in 1862. Some discolored, else very good. \$100 - up



ADVERTISING CIRCULAR FOR THE THIRD GRAND GOLDEN DRAWING OF THE NEFARIOUS LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY

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Attractive four page Printed Advertising Circular detailing the operation and nature of "The Third Grand Golden Drawing Louisiana State Lottery, on Saturday, July 29, 1876" With "One prize to every Six Tickets! ... Over half a million in gold.... Only 20,00 Tickets, at fifty dollars each ... All the Tickets are Sold for Greenbacks! All the prizes are paid in gold" First page features an amusing vignette of a sun-drenched, airborne cherub dropping lottery tickets. Accompanied by original stamped, addressed envelope. \$100 - up



THE UNUSUAL ORIGINS OF YANKEE DOODLE, EXCERPTED FROM HISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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"... In the early part of June, the troops of the eastern provinces began to pour in ... and such a motley assemblage of men never before thronged together on such an occasion, unless an example may be found in the ragged requirement of Sir John Falstaff. It would have relaxed the gravity of anchorite to have seen the descendants of the puritans marching through the streets of that ancient city (Albany) ... some with long coats and others with no coat at all, with colors as various as the rainbow ... their march their accoutrements, and the whole arrangements of the troops, furnished matter of amusement to the rest of the British Army ... Among the club of wits that belonged to the British Army, there was a Doctor Shuckburg [sic] ... To please the new comers, he composed a tune, and with much gravity recommended it to the officers as one of the most celebrated airs of martial music. The joke took ... and in a few days nothing was heard in the provincial camp, but the air of Yankee Doodle. Little did the author, in his composition, then suppose, that an air made for the purpose of levity and ridicule, should ever be marked for such high destinies. In 20 years from that time, the national march inspired the heroes of Bunker's Hill, and in less than thirty, Lord Cornwallis and his army march into the American lives to the tune of Yankee Doodle ..."

Originally sung as by British officers to mock the disheveled "Yankees" that fought by their side during the French-Indian War, "Yankee Doodle" was destined for a far dif

ferent fate than Doctor Shuckburgh and his companions could have ever imagined. Embraced by the American Army during the Revolutionary War, the song was turned back upon the very same British forces that had sung it in mockery only two decades prior. Sung throughout the war, the tune of "Yankee Doodle" subsequently inspired many variations and serves as the state anthem of Connecticut to this very day. \$200 - up



TEXAS LAND AGENTS WEBB & HILL:

"MADAM, IT IS NECESSARY FOR LAND AGENTS TO SHOW UP THEIR RECORDS IN THESE DAYS OF TRICKERY"

* 382

Autograph Letter Signed. Albany, Texas May 31, 1890. 3 pp. on vibrantly illustrated letterhead which includes a map of Albany and the Shackelford Country Court House from Webb & Hill Company, Agents for Law, Land, Live, Stock, Loan, Collecting and Insurance agents. Agent writes to Mrs. Sarah E. Taylor, Lafayette Indiana, with desire to purchase her land with a persuasive sales pitch:

"... It is very easy for a land agent to submit offers on land, simply to make owners think that they're doing some business and we tell you must honestly that many so-called offers, simply originate in the imagination of the agents and are not made in good faith... Our offer was of Bona fide one and you can easily find out if we are responsible by writing to several of our bank references... Madam, it is necessary for land agents to show up their records in these days of trickery, to inspire confidence and those with whom they had dealings and we are ready to show up a clear one. I do say that lands fully as good as Jones have been selling here from 25 cents to 35 cents an acre..."

The Webb and Hill Land and Cattle Company was instrumental in getting the Texas Central Railroad right of way extended from Albany to Stamford. Webb and Hill were hired to secure the necessary rights-of-way through Shackelford and Jones Counties. A nicely penned item with great presentation. Fine. \$150 - up



**"I AM AMONG THE CLOUDS"
SMASHING MOUNT
WASHINGTON
LETTERHEAD
WITH MOUNTAIN FLORA
ATTACHED**

*** 383**
Autograph Letter Signed. Mt. Washington, NH. July, 2, 1877. 1½ p. On rare colorfully illustrated letterhead with cog railway steaming up the mountain. Attached is a small display of mountain flora, "John" to Minnie W. Patterson of Marshall Michigan:

"Minnie, I am up here "among the clouds" with red noses - mercury 50 degrees - a hurricane blowing...I can see Maine, Vermont & Canada. It is glorious and I am exhilarated in the pure air and I feel like singing the Doxology..." On verso is a printed "Mt. Washington Summit House" with description, train schedule and other places of interest in the glorious White Mountains.

Accompanied by illustrated postal envelope. Fine. A vibrant display of color! Texas. Accompanied by original postal envelope. Fine. \$250 - up



**THREE 1860's
ILLUSTRATED
LETTERSHEETS -SINGER
SEWING MACHINE RE-
LATED**

*** 384**
Lot of 3 different illustrated letterhead, all from the 1860's and all relating to Singer Sewing Machine Company. 1) ALS by Biddeford, Maine, Mayor Charles A. Shaw, 1869 to the president of Singer Sewing machine regarding a license. 2) ALS from Isaac A. Isaacs, Financier, Cleveland Ohio, 1862, picturing Union Hall with regards to Singer business and 3) Andrew J. Joyce & Co., Washington DC, 1867, picturing the corporate headquarters. All show mounting traces to left edge verso. VG. \$100 - up



**ILLUSTRATED INVITATION
TO THE "NATIONAL PEACE
REUNION,"
WITH ORIGINAL ADVERTIS-
ING CIRCULARS**

*** 385**
Printed Invitation to "National Peace Reunion," bearing an image of two men shaking hands at top left. Three pages, 5 ½" x 8 ½". Louisville Ky. August 12th, 1872. Report of the committee within. Verso bears an ornate vignette of ferryboats and locomotives entitled, "Bridge over the Falls of the Ohio, Filled by Nature Bridge by Art." Invitation is accompanied by two 5 ½" x 8 ½" invitations: an illustrated advertisement for the "National Industrial Exposition" and a print only advertisement for "The Fifteenth Annual Fair of the Louisville and Jefferson Co. Association." Some staining, paper loss and wear. else Good. \$100 - up



**AN IMPORTANT AND HISTORIC SIGNED
PHOTO - FIRST BARREL OF CRUDE OIL
CARRIED BY DOG TEAM**

*** 386**
[ALASKA PIPE LINE] Signed 8" x 10" original Photograph of the Dog Team and Musher that carried the first barrel of crude oil from the Transatlantic Pipe Line. Accompanying this most unusual piece is a specially stamped envelope and letter from Red Fox Olson and Randy Olsen, which marks with a postal stamp the exact time of the start and the finish - nearly two months and exactly 798 miles.
The first barrel was carried from Prudhoe Bay before a pipe line connected the oil discovered there to Valdez Alaska pipe line (later). Superb head on image of the dogs with a notation on verso the photograph is not to be published. In the famous Alaskan Iditarod race, the official finish line is the Red "Fox" Olson Trail Monument. Fine. \$500 - up



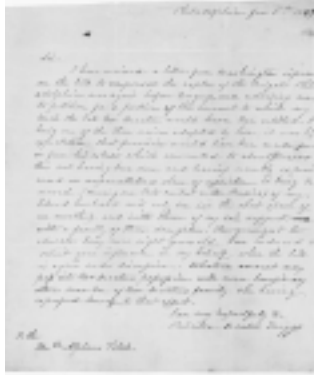
**SOCKET OF THE ARMY &
NAVY OF THE GULF
DINNER MENU AND WINE
LIST**

*** 387**
Menu and wine list for the "Revere House" dinner in honor of the "Society of the Army & Navy of the Gulf." "Boston." August 5, 1870. Cover bears a detailed image of a sailor and a soldier in Civil War era uniforms. They stand before a can-

non and a bay occupied by a ferryboat, a schooner and three Monitor Class ironclads. Mounting trace on verso, some minor discoloration, else very good. \$50 - up



*** 388**
THE COIN CHART MANUAL
Supplementary to THOMPSON'S Bank Note and Commercial Reporter. Embracing All The Gold and Silver Coins in Circulation. July 1878 Forty-fourth Year. Banker's manual showing conversion values of coinage at the time. Lots of great old woodcut drawings, 52 plates, 7" x 10" \$150 - up



U.S. NAVAL HERO STEPHEN DECATUR'S NIECE SEEKS HER SHARE OF THE COMPENSATION DUE "...THE CAPTORS OF THE FRIGATE PHILADELPHIA... TO WHICH ... THE LATE COM. DECATUR WOULD HAVE BEEN ENTITLED..."

* 389
One page, 8 1/2" x 10". Addressed on integral leaf to "The Hon^{ble}. Alpheus Felch U.S. Senate Washington City." With blue FREE and PHILADA JAN 7 postal cancellations. Fine content relating to one of the nation's greatest naval heroes! The letter reads in part:

" have received a letter from Washington informing me the bill to compensate the captors of the Frigate Philadelphia was again before Congress, and advising me to petition for a portion of the amount to which my uncle the late Com. Decatur would have been entitled. ...having recently experienced an unparalleled share of affliction, in being bereaved (during our late contest with Mexico) of my beloved husband and only son (in the short space of one month) and with them of my sole support. With a family of three daughters... I am induced to solicit your influence in my behalf. When the bill is again under discussion. Whatever among may pass into Mrs. Decatur's possession will never benefit any other member of Com. Decatur's family, she having expressed herself to that effect"

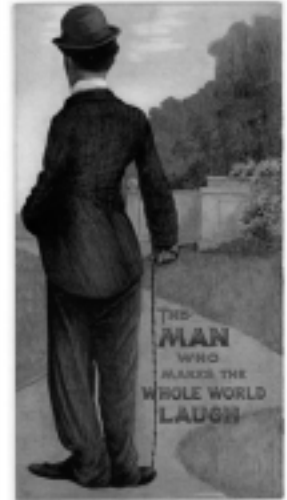
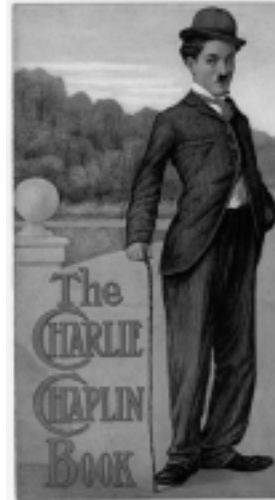
The first national Naval hero that did not serve in the Revolutionary War. Stephen Decatur served in the Quai-War with France, the Barbary Wars, and the War of 1812. Distinguishing himself through his career, Decatur first gained national fame when he led a group of sailors into Tripoli Harbor and seized control

of the recently captured U.S. frigate, Philadelphia, which Decatur order set ablaze so that the vessel could never be used against the America Navy. Following this heroic action, Decatur became the youngest man to reach the rank of captain in the history of the U.S. Navy. As our letter implies, in the early years of the U.S. Navy, it was custom and law for the captors of enemy vessels to receive a monetary reward for their excellent service to their country. In the case of Pricilla's petition, her pleas apparently did not fall on deaf ears. Brought before the Senate in February of 1849, the requested compensation, which was introduced with direct reference to Pricilla, can be assumed to have reached the recently widowed mother and her three daughters. \$150 - up



MARCH 1941 JUST AFTER THE BLITZ

* 390
[WORLD WAR II] Autograph Letter Signed. Devonports, Devon, UK. 2 pp. Postmarked March 31, 1941, just shortly after the seven day Blitz. In pen, Ralph writes to his sister Elaine: "These German air men aren't so hot I was up to London's some time ago and I had to go looking for damage just to see things for myself, things are almost normal at night time the underground rare way is curtailed so that people sleeping in the station's can get rest actually they have only scratched the surface of London there are places that have been knocked flat you have no doubt seen pictures of the damage. But these press people don't show pictures of what is still standing, all around, these places that are damaged." Includes envelope from "H.M.S. Ship" and Censor stamp. A few water drops (or tears) o/w normal wear, VG. \$125 - up



THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN BOOK

* 391
Attractive early theatre softcover: THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN BOOK. New York: Sam'l Gabriel, 1916. First edition: Pictorial card cover, front and back. 6 1/2" x 12 1/2". 12 pp illustrated with 2 sepia photos of "The Little Tramp" per page with accompanying quatrain. Tiny amount of rust spots to inner staples. Complete, tight and generally a nearly Fine copy of a desirable book that is rarely found in good condition. \$275 - up



ATTRACTIVE SET OF SIX FULL COLOR LOGIC PUZZLES FROM THE LATE 19TH CENTURY

* 392
Set of six full color logic puzzles printed by "The Porous Plaster Co., 274 Canal Street, New York." Circa 1895. Each measures 5 5/8 X 6 3/4 and contains a black & white advertisement for Allcock's Porous Plaster on verso. \$200 - up



HANDSOME ADVERTISEMENT FOR A 4TH OF JULY EXCURSION TO MAINE'S FORT POPHAM

* 393
Attractive 14 1/4" x 10 1/2" mustard yellow advertising poster bearing an image of a paddlewheel steamship. The excursion, complete with "refreshments, music, etc." is bound for "Fort Popham from Gardiner, So. Gardiner, and Richmond." \$100 - up



ROYAL THEFT OF ROYAL JEWELS AS THE CORONATION OF GEORGE V NEARS!

*** 394**
Alexander Cambridge, 1st Earl of Athlone. (1874-1957). Governor General of the Union of South African and Canada, brother to Queen Mary. Autograph Letter Signed, "Alexander of Teck," on black-bordered Henry III Tower Windsor Castle stationery. Three pages, 5" x 8". Windsor Castle. March 27, 1911. Accompanied by a black-bordered envelope addressed to "The Countess of Tankerville, Chillingham Castle, Belford, Northumberland." With one penny stamp and postal cancellations. Athlone writes, in part:

"... One of the many schemes I have in hand in connection with "The Price Francis of Teck Memorial Fund" in aid of the Middlesex Hospital is the holding of a Coronation Tiara Exhibition at Messrs. Cartiers'... **If only I can obtain the loan of a sufficient number of jewels ... I should be most grateful to you if you will be good enough to allow the tiara, which you intend wearing at the Coronation, to be shewn ...**"

The Countess' reply, Signed, "Lenora Tankerville," is penned on the blank sheet. She writes, in part:

"...I regret being obliged to reply that although it would give me much pleasure to send anything to use for such a purpose we do not possess a single stone or article of jewelry worth showing. **The family jewels "do not exist" because they were stolen by the present Dowager Lady Tankerville and formed a small part of the general plunder of this house & estate of which Her Majesty the Queen knows at least some of the facts...**"

A candid glimpse into the internal conflicts of the royal family. Fine. \$200 - up



LOT OF THREE 1902 CORONATION PROGRAMS OF KING EDWARD VII TWO IN UNUSUAL CREPE PAPER FORMAT

*** 395**
[ROYALTY] Grouping of three different programs from the coronation in 1902 of King Edward VII & Queen Alexandra at Westminster Abbey. 1) Delicate crepe napkin "Coronation Souvenir and Official Programme," dated August 9th, 1902; directions of the route and other details. ON the bottom "God Save the King and Queen" bordered with rich pink flowers and green leaves. 2) Even more delicate silk textured napkin picturing the royal couple and with pink and purple flowerets bordering the text of the program. Both have fold marks and present a wonderful display. 3) Heavy 4 p. card of the program "Programme Souvenir." Very Good. \$200 - up

ROYALTY LOT

*** 396**
[ROYALTY] Mixed grouping of 10 unusual royalty and coronation items: Coronation banners 22" x 6" used during the royal procession: "PLEASE REMAIN SEATED WHILE THE PROCESSION PASSES" and in red: "Smoking on Stands Strictly Prohibited." 1937 Needle book with King & Queens pictured (needles removed); 12 x 16" color poster entitled "A British King Bids Farewell to His People for the Love of An American Woman," 1937. By United Foundation. On the bottom it claims "this is the first absolutely accurate text ever published in the United States of David Edward Windsor's farewell address..." Photograph in hearts above of the King and his love after he relinquished his throne;

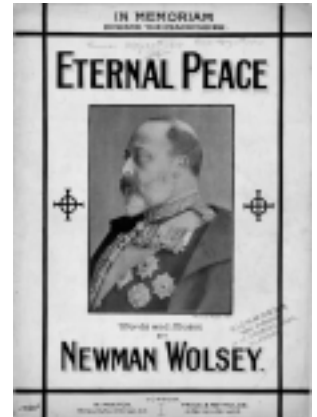
Six page typed copy: Gabriel Heatter broadcast, WOR, June 3. The noted American radio commentator's eloquent soliloquy on the occasion of the marriage of Edward to Wallis Warfield.

2 vintage records: Original Victor 19072 disc of 78 rpm pressing from King George V and Queen Mary to the Boys and Girls of The British Empire: / Empire Day Messages. \$50 - up

1923. On reverse the Band of Coldstream Guards- Home Sweet Home/ God Save the King Attractive and unusual pasted sepia pictures of the King & Queen both sides. Brunswick label: Kings Farewell Speech, both sides of record.

"Official Souvenir Programme" of "The Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI & Queen Elizabeth". "Printed and distributed for King George's Jubilee Trust by Oldhams Press. A profusely illustrated 32 page account of the coronation day. Gilded cover with emblems and royal insignia.

10" x 8 1/2 19th century steel plate engraving of "The Lower Ward, Windsor Castle." Lastly, an original 1937 RKO news glossy 8 x10 photograph of Victoria being crowned. Official RKO stamp on back reads: "Permission is hereby granted to newspapers, magazines...to reproduce this photograph." A delightful and entertaining lot for the Anglo-ophile or Royalty collector. \$300 - up



MEMORIAL TO KING EDWARD VII.

*** 398**
[SHEET MUSIC] Eternal peace. Words and music by Newman Woolsey. In memoriam. "Edward the Peacemaker." Composed in commemoration of King Edward VII. 7 pp. plus one of "Sacred Song - Into thy hands". n.d. (1910). Little crinkled; spine separation slight. Very Fine. \$75 - up

SONG SHEETS AND SHEET MUSIC



AUTOMOBILE SHEET MUSIC - MOTOR KING

*** 397**
[SHEET MUSIC] Motor King March & Two Step. by Henry Frantzen . New York: F. B. Haviland Publ Co, 1910. 6pp. Cover illustration of couple in vintage automobile with man in rumble seat. Small chipping to bottom corner, few tiny fox marks. Very Good /Fine.



THE CYCLISTS GRAND MARCH

*** 399**
[SHEET MUSIC] The Cyclists National Grand March and Two Step by George Maywood. Published by the Imperial Music Publishing Company. New York 1897. Picture of a bicycle race in cyano. Five pages. Spine separated. Light wear and small edge wear. Very good. \$75 - up



THE PRETTY ROLLER SKATER

* 400
[SHEET MUSIC] The Pretty Roller Skater Song and Refrain. Tomson's American band at the Olympian club roller skating rink. Words Russ George, music by Charles D. Blake. The White Smith and Company. Large format. Five pages. Illustrated picture of couple dancing. Fine. \$75 - up



SINCE HENRY FORD APOLOGIZED TO ME

* 403
[SHEET MUSIC] Since Henry Ford Apologized To Me. Lyric by Billy Rose and Balard McDonald. 6 pp. 1927. Published by Bob Shapiro, Bernstein and Company, Inc. A satirical reaction to the anti-Semitic automobile maker Henry Ford and the views he espoused from his Detroit Michigan newspaper The Dearborn Press. Fine. \$75 - up

French printed in London by Leipzig C.F.W. Siegel. Black & White stone litho of a horse race in a stadium. 12 pp. New York music shop purple stamp at bottom. N.d. (Ca. 1855). With rare original wrap, producing TWO cover images. Outer one reinforced at spine with later white tape, small tear to top corner, inner Fine.

\$75 - up



HUMOROUS CIVIL WAR SONG SHEET

"HOW DO YOU FEEL MR. DAVIS?"

* 408
[Civil War] Song sheet for "How do you feel Mr. Davis" bearing an image of a seated Jefferson Davis. One page, 4 3/4" x 8". Published by "T.C. Boyd, Montgomery Street, corner of Pine, San Francisco." The first of three verses and chorus: "Bless the Lord, this bloody row is nearly over now, / Thanks to General Grant, Sheridan, and Sherman, / With our President at the head they have killed rebellion dead, / And they're busy writing out his funeral sermon, / Jeff Davis never thought that by Yankees he'd be caught, / While he was running for his won salvation, / But in spite of hoops and shawl, this great leader has to fall, / 'Though it was very much against his inclination, / CHORUS- How do you feel Mr. Davis? / You said saltpetre wouldn't save us; / Just imagine if you can how you've bothered Uncle Sam, / Isn't hanging most too good for Mr. Davis ..."



GOD BLESS VICTORIA

* 406
[SHEET MUSIC] God Bless Victoria. Dedicated to the Queen, her Majesty, Victoria, R.I. The Diamond Jubilee Patriotic Song. Words by Clement Scott & Edward St. Quentin. Image of the Queen in center. 9 pp. 1897. Published in London by Robert Cocks. A few small stamps in corners, mostly Fine. \$75 - up



NEW COLUMBIA MARCH

* 401
[SHEET MUSIC] The New Columbia March by Frank R. Seltzer. Dedicated to Colonel Albert A. Pope. Published by Harry Coleman. Five pages. Large format. Attractive sketch of couple on early bicycle. 1895. Fine. \$75 - up



AUTOMOBILE SHEET MUSIC

* 404
[SHEET MUSIC] Motor Girl. A Musical Comedy. 1909. Books and lyrics by Charles J. Campbell and Ralph M. Skinner. Music by Julian Edwards. Published by M. Witmark & Sons. 6 pp. Softly tinted color image of graceful young woman driving vintage automobile. Light wear and small chipping to the edges otherwise Fine. \$75 - up



INS CENTRUM!

* 407
[SHEET MUSIC]: Ins Centrum! Walzer by Johann Strauss. New York. N.d. (1880). Image of Austrian men hunting. 11 pp. Binding reinforced with later tape, else Fine. \$75 - up

The American Civil War not only offered fertile seeds for the flowering of poetry and verse, but also inspired a remarkable increase in the popularity of song sheets like "How do you feel Mr. Davis?". Ranging from ballads of battles to comic songs, these sheets, each offering new verses for well known tunes, saw sales steadily decline after the tense years of America's Civil War had passed.

\$200 - up



STONE COLOR LITHO OF JOCKEY ON HORSE

* 402
[SHEET MUSIC] Derby Quadrille. German. Striking stone color lithograph of jockey on horse. N.d. Hamburg. 8 pp. Slight darkening near edges of wise Fine. \$75 - up



COURSE DES JOCKEYS

* 405
[SHEET MUSIC] Course des Jockeys, Galop brilliant by Jules Egghard.



**YANKEE VOLUNTEER!
LOT OF MAGNUS
SONGSTERS**

* 409
[SONGSTERS] Group of eight Civil War song sheets Camp & Hospital Scenes printed in bronze with the song "Yankee Volunteer" printed in blue printed below. Five are reduced in size at the bottom of the sheet. A scarce group of designs seldom seen on the song sheet. Most of these are found on the all-over designs of Magnus envelopes. 5" X 7 1/2". In fine condition. \$250 - up



**SPECTACULAR COLOR
MAGNUS CIVIL WAR
SONGSTERS LOT**

* 411
[SONGSTERS] Group of six song sheets in full multi-color, which are similar to the various double designs prepared by Magnus for the series of State patriotic envelopes. Each has a patriotic motif and Seal of one of the States. Attractive, colorful group. 5" x 8 " in Fine condition.

\$150 - up



**TWO COLORFUL PRO-
UNION SONG SHEETS**

* 413
[Civil War]
1) "The Rally Cry of Freedom," bearing an image of a battlefield surmounted by a bald eagle and four American flags. Text of song is flanked by two Union soldiers. One page, 5" x 8". Published by James Magee, 316 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, 1864. The first verse and chorus:

"Come true loyal hearts, / For the rescue unites, / Shouting the rally cry of freedom; / From the North, East and West, / Come gather in your might, / Shouting the battle cry of freedom. CHORUS- Our banner forever, / Hurrah boys! hurrah! Shout for the Union, / Her States and our laws, / And we'll gather round our flag, / And gather night and day, / Shouting the rally cry of freedom..."

2) "The Battle of Cedar Creek., October 19th, 1864," bearing the phrase "Liberty and Union Forever" flanked by two American flags. One page, 5" x 8". Published by James Magee, 316 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, 1864. The first verse and chorus:

"Old Early camped at Fisher's Hill. / Resolved some Yankee blood to spill:/ He chose his time when Phil. was gone, / The Yankee camp to fall upon. / Get out of the way says Gen. Early / I've come to drive you from the valley."

The American Civil War not only offered fertile seeds for the flowering of poetry and verse, but also inspired a remarkable increase in the popularity of song sheets like "The Battle of Cedar Creek" and "The Rally Cry of Freedom." Ranging from ballads of battles to comic songs, these sheets, each offering new verses for well known tunes, saw sales steadily decline after the tense years of America's Civil War had passed.

\$100 - up



**A BEAUTIFUL HAND
COLORED MAGNUS SHEET
OF THE SS GREAT EASTERN**

[MAGNUS LETTERHEAD]. 8 1/2" x 10 3/4". A colorful letterhead by Charles Magnus entitled "The Great Eastern". The SS Great Eastern was an iron sailing steam ship designed by Isambard Kingdom Brunel. She was the largest ship ever built at the time of her 1858 launch, and had the capacity to carry 4,000 passengers around the world without refueling. A very attractive Magnus in very fine condition.

\$125 - up



**LOT OF JAMES MAGEE
SONGSTERS**

* 410
[SONGSTERS] Group of five James Magee Song Sheets, Colorfully printed in Red, White & Blue. Scarcer than the well known Magnus, all printed during the Civil War. Titles include: Sinking of the Pirate Alabama, The Girl I left Behind Me, The Battle of Cedar Creek, Sheridan's Ride and The Rally Cry of Freedom. All with "Liberty and Union" atop and many waving flags. 5" x 8". Fine.

\$100 - up



**AN OUTSTANDING MAGNUS
LETTER SHEET OF THE
SIGNING OF THE DECLARA-
TION OF INDEPENDENCE**

* 412
[MAGNUS LETTERHEAD]. 8 1/2" x 10 3/4". A choice black and white letterhead by Charles Magnus entitled "Declaration of Independence July 4th 1776" taken from the famous portrait by John Trumbull. \$100 - up



**A GREAT MAGNUS SHEET
OF THE DECLARATION OF
INDEPENDENCE**

* 415
[MAGNUS LETTERHEAD]. 8 1/4" x 10". A choice black and white letterhead by Charles Magnus entitled "Declaration of Independence." The sheet depicts the seals of the original thirteen colonies encircling the full text of the Declaration along with all of its signers. A very unique Magnus in choice condition.

\$250 - up



A BEAUTIFUL HAND COLORED MAGNUS SHEET OF THE SS GREAT EASTERN * 416

[MAGNUS LETTERHEAD]. 8 1/2" x 10 3/4". A colorful letterhead by Charles Magnus entitled "The Great Eastern". The SS Great Eastern was an iron sailing steam ship designed by Isambard Kingdom Brunel. She was the largest ship ever built at the time of her 1858 launch, and had the capacity to carry 4,000 passengers around the world without refueling. A very attractive Magnus in very fine condition.

\$225 - up



A GROUP OF THREE MAGNUS SHEETS WITH BIRDS EYE VIEWS OF PHILADELPHIA, CINCINNATI AND NEW YORK * 417

[MAGNUS LETTERHEAD]. A group of three letterhead by Charles Magnus. The first 9" x 11" sheet is a hand colored "Birds = Eye View of Cincinnati." Mounting traces at extreme bottom margin and is in fine condition. The second 8 1/4" x 10 1/2" sheet is a black and white "Birds Eye View of the City of Philadel

phia with Environs". The letterhead is in fine condition. The third 8 1/2" x 6 1/4" sheet has been cut below the vignette which depicts a hand colored overhead view of the city of "New York". The sheet is slightly rough at the edges and very good. An interesting group of three major U.S. cities depicted on Magnus sheets.

\$100 - up



HAND COLORED MAGNUS LETTERHEAD OF US FIREMEN

* 418 [MAGNUS] Illustrated letterhead: United-States Firemen published by Charles Magnus & company, New York Ca. 1860's. Impressive and large hand colored image of firemen with pumper standing in front of Eagle Hose Co. No. 2, Organized Oct 1831. Unused, 4 pp. 8 1/2" x 10 1/2". In Fine condition. \$100 - up



"DRITTEN AMERIKANISCHEN" MAGNUS LETTERHEAD

* 419 [MAGNUS] Illustrated letterhead: Schützenhalls, Festhalls und Gabentempel des Dritte Amerikanischen Bundes-Schiessens. Hand colored lithograph by the famous 19th century illustrator. Shows Festival buildings American flag topped building. 4 pp, unused. Ca. 1860. Some crinkling at edges, else Fine. \$75 - up



ILLUSTRATED LETTER-HEAD OF BOSTON

* 420 [LETTERHEAD] Illustrated letterhead: Boston. Two vignette scenes by unknown publisher Ca. 1860's. Unused, 4 pp. 8 1/2" x 10 1/2". Boston is very rare in illustrated letterhead format. In Fine condition.

\$75 - up



RARE SET OF MAGNUS CONFEDERATE & UNION LEADERS CARDS PLUS A MINIATURE DUKE'S CIGARETTE BOOKLET T.J. JACKSON

* 421 Rarely found set of Magnus portrait cards of Civil War Leaders. Includes Jefferson Davis, General Lee, Braxton Bragg, Comm. Hollins, Gen.'s Garnett, Sterling Brice, Maury, Johnston, Beauregard, Floyd and Breckenridge. Some foxing, Very Good. Also included in this lot is a rare colorful litho miniature booklet marketed as a promotion for Duke's cigarettes

"Short History of T. J. Jackson" Park Place, NY, Knapp & co, 1888. 16pp. Facsimile Signature inside. Two punch holes. In Fine condition..

\$150 - up



LOT OF THREE ATTRACTIVE SPAULDING LETTERHEADS

* 422 Spaulding House stationery depicts a busy street with a horse drawn trolley, coach, and various individuals. This scene is flanked by the Spaulding House, a gazebo, and a stately Victorian home.

Colorful Dr. Kilmer & Co. Standard Herbal Remedies features the company's dispensary at a bustling Chicago crossroads.

Congress Hall, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. stationery bears an image of the stately resort as guests arrive and depart the popular tourist destination. \$100 - up



LOT OF 30 ILLUSTRATED BILLHEADS FEATURING HORSES

* 423 [HORSES] Large variety of interesting 19th century billheads from various locales all illustrated with images of horses, some with carriages, others horse shoes and shoeing. One in color with an image of an emaciated horse for a C.M. Moseman & Bros for Harnesses and other horse equipment. All Very Good Condition. \$250 - up



LARGE LOT OF ILLUSTRATED BILLHEADS

* 424
Grouping of 30 illustrated billheads, some in color, from a variety of 19th century companies. Many very unusual and interesting. Includes Ezr Lubricating Compound, Chickering Piano, Central Stamping Company, Booksellers, Boyd's City Dispatch, Housesign and Steamboat Painting, Battelle & Renwick Saltpetre, Adee Lithographer, Abendroth Stoves, Headquarters of the 9th Regiment, NY, 22nd Regiment NY, Finance Dept. of the State of NY, Practical Ratcatching & Vermin Extermination, Fire Department Supplies, Electro-Medical & Electro-Surgical Instruments, Whitman Saddlers and more. A great lot in VG/Fine condition. \$250 - up

NEWSPAPERS



THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

* 425
Official Organ of R.E. Lee Camp, No. 1 Confederate Veterans Vol. 1, # 9, May 23, 1884
Four pages, 18 1/2" x 13". This issues chronicles the "Eighth day of the Great Fair," a immense market then taking place in Richmond, and also notes a wide array of Richmond area services, ranging from undertakers to lodging houses and hotels.
\$75 - up



THE PROVIDENCE EVENING PRESS'S DAY AFTER REPORTS ON THE ASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

* 426
[Lincoln'sAssassination] 21" x 27" 9-column page. Four pages. April 15, 1865. In the center two pages of the paper, a total of eleven of eighteen columns are wholly dedicated to tragic loss of President Lincoln, the search for John Wilkes Booth and his co-conspirators, as well as other news surrounding the shocking occurrences of the previous day.

When the news of Lincoln's death reached the printing floor, the printed first page of the April 15th edition had already been run and is devoted to the day's normal ads and a detective story. Holding press till the last possible moment, page two and three offer a series of continuing updates, the final coming at five a.m., on the national tragedy that had lately occurred in the darkened recesses of box 7 at Ford's Theater

April of 1861 rent the nation in twain and ignited the long and costly American Civil War. Dated just two weeks after this historic engagement, our document provides a reminder of the alacrity with which enthusiastic Unionists jumped to the aid of the Federal government at this unnerving moment in America's history.
\$150 - up

STOCKS AND BONDS

AUTOGRAPHS

verso remains unaffected by cancellation. A fine, early Gould signed bond. \$500 - up



TROY, SALEM AND RUTLAND RAILROAD CO SIGNED BY JAY GOULD

* 427
1865, New York. \$1,000 Troy, Salem & Rutland Rail Road Co. Bond bearing 7% interest. Brown. Vignette of a spread-eagle at top center. Lith. Signed twice by the 29 year old Gould; once on front as president and again on verso as a trustee of the company. **JAY GOULD**, (1836 - 1892). Railroad magnate; Financier; Stock market manipulator. Stamp cancelled. Gould's signature on front is affected by two hole cancellations while his signature on



NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD STOCK ISSUED TO DREXEL, MORGAN & COMPANY AND SIGNED BY J. PIERPONT MORGAN

* 428
1882, New York. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at top center, nice portrait vignette of Frederick Billings at bottom. Issued to the Drexel, Morgan and Company and signed on an attached stock power by J. Pierpont Morgan for the company. Punch and stamped cancelled. Extremely Fine. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS. \$400 - up



OREGON AND TRANSCONTINENTAL COMPANY STOCK CERTIFICATE SIGNED BY GEORGE M. PULLMAN

* 429
1882, New York and Oregon. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company. Green\Black. Engraved panoramic view of Native Americans overlooking a riverside town with passing steam locomotives. Issued to and signed on verso by **GEORGE M. PULLMAN** (1831-1897) American inventor and industrialist best known for his invention of the Pullman sleeping car and for his violent suppression of striking workers in his company town, Pullman, Chicago. The Oregon and Transcontinental was organized by Henry Villard as a holding company for a vast empire of Northwestern railway and improvement interests to better integrate them into a harmonized system of railways. The certificate is punch and stamp cancelled with attached stub at left. Pullman's signature on verso remains uncanceled and bold. Minor tear at right, not affecting border. Fine.
\$250 - up



WAGNER PALACE CAR COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY JOHN JACOB ASTOR IV WHO DIED DURING THE SINKING OF THE TITANIC

* 430

1895, New York. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Wagner Palace Car Company. Brown/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive flanked by building vignettes. Issued to and signed on verso by **JOHN JACOB ASTOR IV** (1864 – 1912) was a millionaire businessman, inventor, writer, a member of the prominent Astor family, and the richest man to sink with the RMS *Titanic*. His business interests, which were mostly real estate, included the original Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. His divorce, followed by his marriage to the much younger Madeleine Talmadge Force, caused a scandal. The couple planned an extended honeymoon abroad to wait out the controversy, but cut it short because of Madeleine Astor's pregnancy. They booked passage home on the *Titanic*, which struck an iceberg and sank on April 15, 1912. At first Astor did not believe the ship was in any serious danger, but later helped his wife into a lifeboat. He asked if he could join his wife, mentioning her «delicate condition», but the officer in charge told him not until all the women and children were away. Astor reportedly stood back and asked for the lifeboat number, then after lighting a cigarette he tossed his gloves to Madeleine. Both she and Mrs. Brown survived. He perished. Astor was among the more than 1,500 victims aboard the sinking ship. Punch and stamp cancelled and Excellent. \$900 - up



PORTLAND FLOURING MILLS ISSUED TO & SIGNED BY INDIAN FIGHTER GENERAL NELSON MILES

* 432

1884, Oregon. Stock certificate #28 for 20 shares in Portland Flouring Mills 20. Vignette of harbor with Portland Flouring Mills building and grain elevator. Issued to and signed on the reverse by **GENERAL NELSON A. MILES** (1839-1925) Civil War hero and Indian fighter. He was present at nearly every engagement of the Army of the Potomac and was distinguished at Fredericksburg eventually being awarded the Medal of Honor. After the Civil War he became custodian of Jefferson Davis. His later service on the Western Frontier achieved victories against the Cheyenne, Comanche, Kiowa and Arapaho. In 1875 he was instrumental in driving the Sioux under Sitting Bull into Canada. He captured Chief Joseph in 1877. In 1886 he was appointed commander of the Department of Arizona where he succeeded in capturing Geronimo. Miles was the only man to serve as a commander during the Civil War, the Indian Wars and the Spanish-America War. He even volunteered to serve in WWI but was turned down by President Wilson. Uncancelled. Slight crease, mostly Very Fine. The only one we've seen. \$1,000 - up



NORTHERN PACIFIC STOCK ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY CIVIL WAR JOURNALIST CHARLES C. COFFIN

* 431

1880, New York. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Orange/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at top center, nice portrait vignette of Frederick Billings at bottom. Issued to and signed on verso by

CHARLES C. COFFIN (b. 1823) Civil War Correspondent, wrote and lectured widely on the Northern Pacific Railroad. When the civil war began, Coffin became war-correspondent for the Boston "Journal," writing under the pen-name of "Carle-ton." He witnessed many important battles, and was in almost every engagement from the Wilderness to the taking of Richmond, often rendering important service to the military authorities by his knowledge of engineering. He was also the "Journal's" correspondent during the Prusso-Austrian war of 1866, and at its completion made the circuit of the world, returning part of the way from San Francisco by stage, the Pacific railroad not being completed. Coffin published "The Great Commercial Prize," advocating the construction of a railway over the Northern Pacific route (1858); "Days and Nights on the Battle-Field" (Boston, 1864); "Following the Flag" and "Win-

ning His Way," a story (1865); "Four Years of Fighting" (1866); "Our New Way Round the World" (1869); "The Seat of Empire" (1870) and numerous others. Interesting autograph of this prominent Civil War journalist and Northern Pacific advocate. Stamp and punch cancelled. Very Fine.

\$75 - up

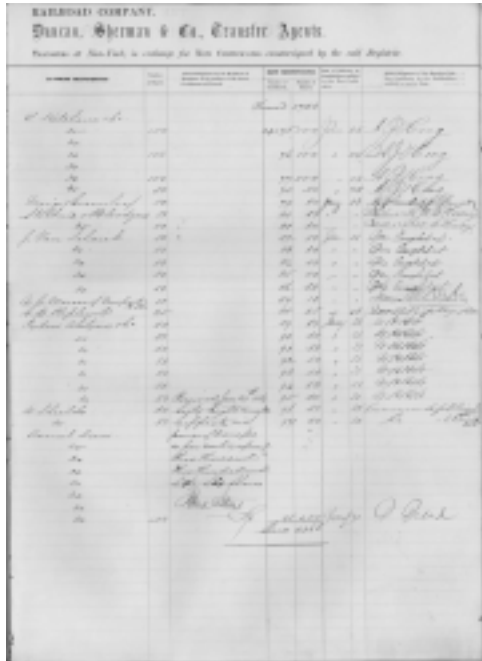
CHATHAM RAIL ROAD SIGNED BY CONFEDERATE GENERAL WILLIAM RUFFIN COX

* 433

1868, North Carolina. Stock certificate for one share of the Chatham Rail Road Company issued to R. H. Battle. Black. Vignette of a steam locomotive at top center. Litho. Revenue Stamp affixed. Signed as president by **WILLIAM RUFFIN COX** (1832 – 1919). Confederate general during the Civil War. Pen and cancellations not affecting signature. Fine. A scarce certificate signed by this general. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS. \$150 - up



LOT # 433



FANTASTIC 28 PAGE TRANSFER LEDGER FROM THE EARLY YEARS OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY SIGNED BY THE LEGENDARY DANIEL DREW

* 434

DANIEL DREW (1797-1879) American financier. January 1860. 28 pp. 13 1/2 x 19" Transfer book of the New York Central Railroad Company, "Transfer Agency at New York, Duncan, Sherman & Co., Transfer Agents." Impressive and rich with names and hundreds of signatures of investors who had surrendered and transferred their shares with the large Banking company that employed the young J.P. Morgan and transacting business with the railroad that would shortly be owned by nemesis of Daniel Drew, Cornelius Vanderbilt. At the bottom of one of the many blue pages, Drew signs "D. Drew". The details of this extraordinary partly printed manuscript book are too many to number. The page upon page of names and signatures of the many who had placed their funds with the newly burgeoning railroad just before a Civil War was about to strike our nation. Ripe for much more research. Just three years earlier, Drew was a member of the board of directors of the Erie Railroad and used his position to manipulate the firm's stock price. His speculation in the New York Central is one of interest at this time. Between the two of them, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Daniel Drew would eventually own all of New York's railroad infrastructure. A rare autograph in a spectacular document by the legendary short seller who came to be one of the richest men in America - bigger than Warren Buffett and Alan Greenspan combined back in his day!

Daniel Drew would become an arch enemy of Vanderbilt, with his parabled speculation of the Harlem Railroad. Drew was selling the stock short, but Vanderbilt and his associates bought every share he sold, ultimately causing the stock price to rise precipitously. Drew lost \$500,000. Later with Jay Gould and James Fisk, Cooke would defeat Vanderbilt for control of the railroads in the Erie Wars by manipulating stocks. In the end, Drew would be betrayed by his associates and he would die a destitute man. In Fine condition.

\$3,000 - up



HANDSOME NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD STOCK ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY FINANCIER JAY COOKE

* 435

JAY COOKE (1821-1905). Financier and Banker; founded Jay Cooke & Company in 1861, destined to become one of the most widely known banking houses; Serving as treasury agent for the U.S. government during the Civil War, Cooke's banking house handled with great success the larger part of the \$2 billion in bonds which the government issued to finance the war effort; After the war, Cooke's banking house specialized in financing very large enterprises, most notably the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad; In the depression of 1873, however, the house failed, helping bring on the financial panic of 1873. A handsome, engraved, stock certificate for 10 shares in the NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY. New York, December 1, 1876. Certificate # B1118, issued to JAY COOKE. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at top center with a nice portrait vignette of Frederick Billings at bottom center. Boldly printed in blue, red and black, making this one of the more attractive stock certificates available. Issued to, and signed on verso, as trustee by Jay Cooke. Punch and stamped cancelled. PASS-Co graded: Extremely Fine. \$500 - up



ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

* 436

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER (1839-1937). Stock certificate for five hundred shares. Brown/Black. Issued to and signed on verso by Rockefeller. The company leased to the Northern Pacific a large number of steam locomotives and a wide variety of passenger and express cars, finally selling all of its equipment to the reorganized Northern Pacific Railway Company in 1897. Light punch cancellations not affecting signature. \$1,500 - up



**NORTHERN PACIFIC STOCK
ISSUED TO AND SIGNED
ON VERSO BY
CHARLES F. ADAMS**

* 437
1888, New York. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Orange/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at top center, nice portrait vignette of Frederick Billings at bottom. Issued to and signed on verso by Charles F. Adams. **CHARLES F. ADAMS.** (1835-1915). Railroad executive; Public spirited citizen; Historian; Journalist. Punch cancellation does not effect Adams signature.

\$175 - up

**ISSUED TO, NOT
SIGNED**



**PITTSBURGH,
MCKEESPORT &
YOUGHIOGHENY RAIL-
ROAD COMPANY ISSUED TO
WILLIAM K VANDERBILT**

* 438
1906, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green. Vignette of coal cars in tunnel, men in foreground at top left. Issued to not signed by William K. Vanderbilt. Punch and stamp cancelled. \$90 - up

AUTOMOTIVE



PAN MOTOR COMPANY

* 439
1919, Delaware. Stock certificate for 5 shares. Green/Black. Nice, large vignette of period "ragtop" at top center. Litho. Signed as president by S.C. PANDOLFO. The man behind the Pan, Samuel C. Pandolfo, might well have advertised himself as "King of the Con Men". In a prospectus more lavish than anything that had ever been seen up to that time in the automotive industry, Pandolfo promised that he would build as many cars as Henry Ford, and profits similar to those realized by early Ford investors would come to those wise enough to invest early in the Pan enterprise. By 1919, two years after its founding (in St. Cloud, MN) and initial stock offering, Pan Motors had not built a single car, but its factory and adjacent residential community for the Pan workers were "ready to go." So were Federal prosecutors, who brought suit against Pandolfo and his cohorts at Pan Motors that year. At the trial, the extent of Pandolfo's success in selling both himself and the car became clear: some 70,000 investors, many of them hardheaded businessman and "leading citizens," purchased some \$9.5 million in Pan stock, half of which went directly to Pandolfo himself. Convicted in December 1919 and sentenced to ten years, Pandolfo finally exhausted his appeals and entered prison in April 1923, only to be pardoned less than a year later amid loud and bitter protests. While a number of former Pan executives tried to pick up the pieces at Pan Motors and carry on a legitimate operation after Pandolfo was forced out in 1919, the adverse publicity surrounding Pandolfo had already doomed the enterprise. In late 1921, after having produced some 750 cars, Pan Motors ceased production and was sold on the auction block in 1923. One of the more attractive automotive stocks in a company with a great history. Minor fold discoloration. Uncancelled and very fine.

\$250 - up



**KINNER AIRPLANE AND
MOTOR CORPORATION**

* 440
1937, California. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Brown/White. Top center vignette of an early airplane in flight. Litho. Uncancelled and Very Fine. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS.

\$225 - up



**DAIMLER-BENZ AG
STUTT GART**

* 441
1942, Germany. \$1000 bond bearing 4% interest. Pink/Black. Ornate border. The Daimler Company was founded in 1890, and produced the Mercedes automobile. The Daimler and Benz companies merged in 1926 and began producing the Mercedes-Benz. Uncancelled and choice.

\$40 - up

CONFEDERATE



**CHARLOTTE COUNTY,
VIRGINIA - CONFEDERATE
WAR BOND
TO CARE FOR THE POOR
REBEL SOLDIERS,
THEIR WIDOWS AND
CHILDREN**

* 442
1864, Charlotte County, Virginia. Rare

Confederate bond issued to the Merchants Insurance Company of Richmond. On blue paper and measuring 8¼" x 6½" with an impressed seal on the left, this simple looking certificate signed by A. Marshall, William A. Smith on front and John C. Sinton on verso was issued for the "relief of indigent soldiers and sailors of the State of Virginia, who may have been or may be disable and the military service, and the widows and minor children of soldiers and sailors who may have died or may hereafter die in said service..." Light toning at crease, else Fine. \$200 - up



**RALEIGH AND GASTON
STOCK SIGNED AS PRESI-
DENT BY CONFEDERATE
GENERAL LAWRENCE
O'BRYAN BRANCH**

* 443
**LAWRENCE O'BRYAN
BRANCH** (1820-1862). Confederate General during the Civil War. Branch served with Stonewall Jackson and took part in the battles of Hanover Court House, Seven Days, Cedar Run, Second Manassas, Fairfax Court House, Ox Hill, Harper's Ferry and Antietam, his final battle where he took a bullet in the head and died. Had he not died early in the war he would likely have been an important guiding figure in the later days of the Confederate army. 1853, North Carolina. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Large woodcut vignette of an early steam locomotive. Litho. Signed as president by Branch. Uncancelled.

\$300 - up



**CIVIL WAR CONFEDERATE
BOND CRISWELL 121**

* 444
1863, Richmond. Bond for \$500. Pink/Black. Top center vignette of a soldier warming his hands over a campfire. Attached coupons. Uncancelled and very fine. \$80 - up



**STATE OF NORTH
CAROLINA BOND SIGNED BY ZEBULON VANCE**

*** 445**
1863. \$1000 bond bearing 6% interest. Issued to the Raleigh and Gaston RR Co. "under an Ordinance of the Convention amending the charter of the Chatham RR Company..." Signed as governor of North Carolina During the Civil War by ZEBULON VANCE (1830 - 1894). Criswell 62V. Vignette of Agriculture and Liberty at top center, male portraits in upper corners and State Capitol at bottom. Fine. \$275 - up



CRISWELL #125 BOND

*** 449**
1863, Richmond. Confederate bond for \$1,000. Upper left corner portrait vignette of Jefferson Davis. Upper right corner vignette of a view of Richmond from the west. Bottom center vignette of Liberty. Attached coupons. Some light age spots. Ideal for framing. \$125 - up



**CIVIL WAR CONFEDERATE
BOND BALL T-142**

*** 452**
1862, Richmond. Bond for \$1,000. Black/White. Top center vignette of an old U.S. customs house (now post office), then the CSA executive office and Treasury Department. Attached coupons. Uncancelled and fine. \$90 - up



**ATLANTIC, MISSISSIPPI &
OHIO RAILROAD STOCK
SIGNED BY CONFEDERATE
GENERAL WILLIAM
MAHONE**

*** 446**
1870, Virginia. Stock certificate for 5 shares. Green/Black. 25 cent orange imprinted revenue at center. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive travelling through the countryside at top, libert below. Signed as president of the company by WILLIAM MAHONE (1826 - 1895). Confederate General during the Civil War, politician. Mahone distinguished himself during the siege of Petersburg and in retreat to the Appomatrix surrender. An extremely attractive certificate for display. \$175 - up

Company. Borwn/Black. Nice engraved vignette of a steam engine emerging from a round house. Signed as president by General Absalom M. West (1813-1894). Confederate Militia General serving as brigadier general of the Mississippi state troops in the summer of 1861. Politician, Railroad operator. Pen cancellation not affecting signature. Very fine. \$90 - up



**MONTGOMERY COUNTY
VIRGINIA CONFEDERATE
BOND**

*** 448**
1863, Virginia. Montgomery County \$1000.00 Bond certificate #21 payable at the Office of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia at Christiansburg. Signed by David G. Douthat, JP and J.M. Wade, Clerk. Brown age-toned giving it an appearance of old money, with 6 attached bonds. A beautiful presentation and Very Rare. Choice! \$200 - up



CRISWELL T-120 BOND

*** 450**
1863, Richmond. Bond for \$100. Top center vignette of a Confederate Officer leaning against a tree, gazing into a valley. Steamboat at bottom center. Some light staining. Attached coupons. Uncancelled and fine. \$95 - up



**EQUESTRIAN BOND WITH
ONE ROW OF COUPONS**

*** 453**
Criswell 143C \$500 bond bearing 6% interest. Black on white paper with a light pink center. At the top is a vignette of an equestrian statue of George Washington. Litho. Partial coupons below. Very large and in fine condition. Only two coupons missing. Very Fine. \$75 - up



**CONFEDERATE SCRIP
CERTIFICATE FOR \$10,000**

*** 451**
1883, London. Scrip certificate for \$10,000. Black. This certifies that bonds amounting to \$10,000 "have been deposited with the National Safe Deposit Company, Limited, London..." These were issued to certify that bonds were being held by the banks while Bondholders Committee was attempting to collect from the United States Government, an action which, of course was not successful. Fine. \$75 - up



**CONFEDERATE NONTAX-
ABLE CERTIFICATE -
BALL TYPE 180/366**

*** 454**
1864, Richmond, Virginia. \$1,000 6% non-taxable certificate Payable at Richmond or Mobile, Alabama. Vignette of a turnstile at upper left. Litho. Printed by Geo. Dunn & Co., Richmond. The long transfer form is printed on verso. Couple of folds. Uncancelled and Fine. \$50 - up



**CONFEDERATE GENERAL
ABSALOM M. WEST**

*** 447**
1882, Mississippi. Stock certificate for 10 share of the Mississippi Valley

INTERNATIONAL



RARE CONFEDERATE 4% CALL CERTIFICATE

* 455

Ball T-174. Unissued certificate being an incomplete remainder. Large numerical imprint at center. Litho. 4% Call certificate in which "the person to whom this certificate is endorsed by the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer. Or Depository at said place of Deposit, and that notes issued under the Act Feb. 17, 1864, will be delivered to said person or his order, at the said place, or at the Treasury at Richmond, at any time with interest from the date of said endorsement...if not so converted that Certificate shall be paid two years after the ratification of a Treaty of Peace between the Confederate States and the United States...This contract is authorized by An Act of Congress entitled 'An Act to reduce the Currency and to authorize a new issue of Notes and Bonds approved February 17, 1864.'" Ball lists this as an R7 (11 - 20 known). Printed by Evans and Cogswell, Columbia, S.C. A fine Confederate rarity offering an opportunity to add this seldom seen certificate to an important collection of Confederate bonds. Uncancelled and Very Fine.

\$750 - up



SCARCE SOUTH AFRICAN STOCK OF THE TRANSVAAL CONSOLIDATED LAND & EXPLORATION CO., LTD.

* 458

1925, Johannesburg, South Africa. Oversized stock certificate for 10 shares measuring 16" x 11 3/4". Green/tan/black. Vignette at top center of a city building and cattle with a wagon at bottom center. Ornate border design. Glue residue at bottom margin, small fold split at top center and a few staple holes at left margin. Uncancelled and very good.

\$100 - up



REICHSBANK ANTEILSCHEIN (GERMAN REICH BANK)

* 459

1925. Berlin, Germany. Certificate from the Reichsbank Anteilschein. Ornate border with a vignette of the Reich Bank building at top. \$30 - up



CIVIL WAR CONFEDERATE BOND BALL T-133

* 456

1863, Richmond. Bond for \$500. Black/White. Top center portrait vignette of Christopher Memminger. Attached coupons. Uncancelled and very fine.

\$80 - up



STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

* 457

1833, Mississippi. \$1,000 Bond bearing interest at 6%. Black. These were "payable half yearly...until the payment of the said principal sum. As collateral, "One million five hundred thousand dollars of the stock of the State of Mississippi, in the 'Planters' Bank of the State of Mississippi'. These bonds were defaulted on. With accompanying letter of agreement. Uncancelled and very fine. A fine southern state bond. \$300 - up



ELLAUREL DE BACO S.A.

* 460

1914, Spain. Stock certificate. Olive/Tan/Red. Elaborate multi-vignetted border consisting of allegorical figures, beverage bottles, maritime scene and attractive buildings. A spanish beverage company selling mineral water, beer and lemonade under their own lable. Extraordinary for display. Scarce. Uncancelled and veryfine.

\$250 - up



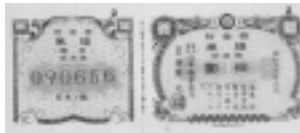
**ALPINE MONTAN
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT
'HERMAN GORING' LINZ**

* 461
1939, Linz. Certificate for 100 Reichsmark. Black text with a light green background on white paper. Large mountain scene under printed in the center of the certificate. This Austrian mine likely produced iron or some other strategic war material, and was issued in November 1939, just two months after the war started with Germany and the Soviet Union's joint invasion of Poland. Starting in 1933, with the official takeover of the Germany government by the Nazi party, Goring was in charge of obtaining needed war materials for Germany; he did this so well that he reputedly one of the wealthiest men in the world. In 1939, Goring was appointed chairman of the secret Council for the Defense of the Reich. Uncancelled and in extremely fine condition. \$100 - up



**CHINA INCIDENT SAVINGS
BOND**

* 463
Savings bond for 15 yen. These were the first bonds issued under an authorization of 1937 and were sold at 2/3 of the face value. Lower right seal of Mount Fuji and a Japanese flag and the statement that it is a China Incident Bond. Uncancelled and Excellent. \$30 - up



**JAPANESE GOOD FORTUNE
CERTIFICATE**

* 464
Lottery Bond for 10 yen. Issued late during the war, these paid no interest and the purchasers incentive in buying was the possibility of winning one of the large, periodic drawings. Uncancelled and Excellent. \$30 - up



**JAPANESE WARTIME
PATRIOTIC BOND**

* 466
Patriotic bond for 5 yen. Initially, this issue of bonds paid no interest with the incentive being that the holder could win a premium from periodic lottery type drawings. After ten years, the bond was paid. China Lower right red seal of a falling bomb. Uncancelled and Excellent. \$60 - up



**LES TRAMWAYS DE
PALERME S.A.**

* 469
1909, Brussels. Stock certificate. Olive/Tan. A nice multi-vignetted certificate depicting a panoramic harbor scene along top of certificate, street railway car at center and a mountain scene below. Lightly punch cancelled and Extremely Fine. \$75 - up



**AN EARLY X-RAY COMPANY
ETRA ELEKTROMOS
TRANSZFORMATOREK ES
RONTGENKESZULEKEK**

* 467
1926, Budapest, Hungary. Stock certificate for 5 darab. Purple. Large underprinting of skeleton at left. Uncancelled and Excellent. \$150 - up



**A CHILEAN MUNICIPAL
BOND SPECIMEN FROM
VALPARAISO
MUNICIPALIDAD DE
VALPARAISO**

* 470
18--. Chile. SPECIMEN bond for 500 pesos. Blue/Black. Engraved vignette of the Chilean national seal at center, sailing ship and mariners at lower corners, municipal and harbor scene at left. Coupons at top bottom and right. Some folds with a couple of minor separations. A little rough at extreme margins in places. Lightly punch cancelled and Fine. \$150 - up



**JAPANESE WARTIME
PATRIOTIC BOND**

* 462
Patriotic bond for 10 yen. Initially, this issue of bonds paid no interest with the incentive being that the holder could win a premium from periodic lottery type drawings. After ten years, the bond was paid. China Lower right red seal of Mount Fuji. Uncancelled and Excellent. \$30 - up



**JAPANESE WARTIME
PATRIOTIC BOND**

* 465
Patriotic bond for 5 yen. Initially, this issue of bonds paid no interest with the incentive being that the holder could win a premium from periodic lottery type drawings. After ten years, the bond was paid. China Incident seal with a rising sun and airplane. Uncancelled and Excellent \$35 - up



**ELANDS DRIFT DIAMOND
ESTATES LIMITED**

* 468
1903, South Africa. Stock certificate for 25 shares. Green/Black. Ornate bord with a small diamond vignette at top center. Coupons below. Incorporated under the laws of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope. Scarce topic. Uncancelled and Extremely Fine. \$90 - up



LA ESPANA INDUSTRIAL
* 471
1854, Spain. Vignette of factory building at top. Black. Attached adhesive revenues. Stamp cancelled on verso and fine. \$40 - up

MINING



PROVIDENT MINING CO.
* 472

1882, New Jersey. Stock for 100 shares. Black/White. Top center engraved vignette of miners working. Litho. Issued for property purchased. Uncancelled and very fine. \$150 - up



NEW ENGLAND GOLD AND SILVER MINING CO.

* 475
1890, New York. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Center vignette of a horse with rider. Left side mining vignette showing buckets lifting out of a mine shaft on the right side and the smelting process on the left. Uncancelled and in fine condition. \$150 - up



ORINOCO STEAM NAVIGATION CO. OF NEW YORK

* 478
1852, New York. Bond for \$1,000. Black. Multi-engraved vignette certificate. Pen cancelled and fine. A great addition to any collection \$200 - up



MUTUAL SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY
* 480

1841, New York. Bond for \$136.00. Black. Top center vignette of a sailing ship. Trimmed into top border with some paper missing at top right. Uncancelled and Fine. \$125 - up

MISCELLANEOUS



COMSTOCK TUNNEL

* 473
1889, New York. \$500 bond bearing 5% interest. Orange/Black. Vignette of eagle with spread wings at top center. Partial page of coupons attached. Uncancelled and very fine. \$60 - up



OMAHA CLUB

* 476
1885, Nebraska. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Vignette of an eagle at top center. Uncancelled and Excellent. \$60 - up



STATE OF NEW YORK CANAL BOND

* 479
1903, New York. A \$2,000 bond bearing 3% interest. Black with red underprinting. Top center vignette of two allegorical women flanking a canal scene of a horse drawn barge being brought through a canal lock. Punch and stamp cancelled and excellent. \$75 - up



NATIONAL AVENUE COMPANY

* 481
188-, Ohio. UNISSUED stock certificate. Brown. Outstanding multi-vignetted certificate depicting eagle at top right; boat in river at top left; elegant horse drawn passenger carriage at top center; harness racing scene at bottom center. Litho. Just a great piece! Very light browning along extreme edges affecting nothing otherwise, near Choice. \$40 - up



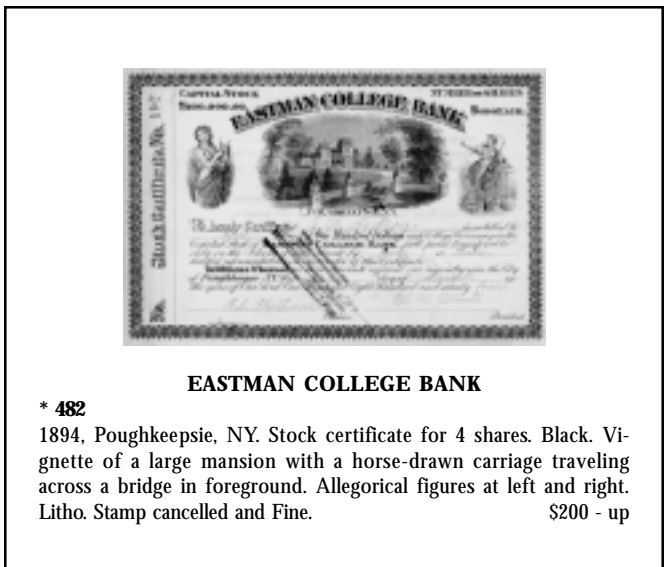
KINGSTON & PEMBROKE IRON MINING COMPANY

* 474
1903, Province of Ontario, Canada. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Black on light green background with orange overprint. Vignette of mining scene at top left. \$60 - up



ANTIOCH COLLEGE

* 477
1858, Ohio. A \$500 bond bearing 7% interest. Black on thin paper with complete coupons at bottom. Gorgeous top center vignette depicting train passing by the college campus. Litho. Coupons at bottom. This bond is one of only 100 issued and represents a rather uncommonly seen topic in stocks and bonds. Uncancelled and extremely fine. \$100 - up



EASTMAN COLLEGE BANK

* 482
1894, Poughkeepsie, NY. Stock certificate for 4 shares. Black. Vignette of a large mansion with a horse-drawn carriage traveling across a bridge in foreground. Allegorical figures at left and right. Litho. Stamp cancelled and Fine. \$200 - up



VIRGINIA TOWING CO.

* 483

1884, Virginia. VIRGINIA TOWING COMPANY for three shares issued to Thomas Branch & Co, a long time brokerage, banker & financial company in Richmond, Virginia. 9½" x 6 ½". Vignettes of Ships on either side of the center vignette, the Virginia seal and state motto: Sic Semper Tyrannis. Likely the company was involving in shipping and moving vessels. Very Fine. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS. \$150 - up



**RINGLING BROS. -
BARNUM & BAILEY COM-
BINED SHOWS, INC.
SPECIMEN**

* 484

SPECIMEN. Delaware. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green/Multi colored. A Wonderful certificate depicting an array of circus characters, clowns, animals and equipment. Five brothers who created this, the world's largest and best known circus. Getting their start by giving musical and dance performances in their hometown of Baraboo, WI and surrounding communities, the brothers soon expanded their repertoire under the name of the Ringling Brothers Classic and Comic Concert Company, with Albert's becoming an accomplished juggler, and John, a clown. They organized their first circus in 1884, traveling by wagon with a trained horse and dancing bear as their only animal performers. In 1888 the brothers acquired an elephant, after which their circus grew rapidly

and, by 1890, it had become large enough to travel by train. By 1900, it had become one of the country's larger circuses, and the brothers began acquiring other shows. In 1906 they bought the Forepaugh-Sells show and, in 1907, upon the death of James A. Bailey, they bought the Barnum and Bailey show for \$410,000, although they did not combine it with their own show until 1919. This is truly one of the most popularly sought after decorative certificates in the hobby. Two file hole punches at officers' signatures. Original State. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS.

\$225 - up



**CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF BALTIMORE BOND
* 485**

1887, Baltimore. Bond for \$200. Black. Top center vignette of a monument. Stamp and pen cancelled. Fine. \$90 - up



**WAYNE BUILDING, LOAN
AND ACCUMULATING
FUND ASSOCIATION**

* 486

1897, New York. Stock certificate for 4 shares. Black on blue paper with a red seal. Portrait vignette of revolutionary war General Anthony Wayne. Uncancelled with some light water bleed through from the seal. \$90 - up



**UNITED STATES
MORTGAGE COMPANY**

* 487

1873, United States. A United States Mortgage Company Stock for 100 shares. Vignette of two allegorical females shaking hands at top center. Punch and stamp cancelled and very fine. \$50 - up



INTERNATIONAL RADIO

* 488

1922, Delaware. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Blue/Black. Vignette of Mercury flying above the globe. Litho. A fine early radio stock. Uncancelled and Extremely Fine. \$100 - up



MIAMI VALLEY COLLEGE

* 489

1875, Ohio. Stock certificate for 8 shares. Black on white paper. Top center vignette of a hand filling an oil lamp, which is sitting on a textbook. Uncancelled and very fine. \$60 - up



**FARMERS' UNION OF SAN
JOSE, CALIFORNIA**

* 490

1885, California. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Vignette at upper center of a man with a small herd of livestock and a traveling train in the background, as well as a young woman picking grapes along the left margin. Presumably an agricultural co-operative. Litho. Pen cancelled and fine. \$75 - up



**THE PENNSYLVANIA CANAL
COMPANY SIGNED BY
ISAAC WISTAR**

* 491

1884, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 47 shares. Black/White. Vignette of a locomotive crossing over a canal. Signed as president by ISAAC JONES WISTAR (1827-1905). Union General during the Civil War. Very Fine. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS. \$125 - up



**COUNTY OF MADISON
BOND**

* 492

1871, Ohio. \$100 Bond bearing 7% interest. Black with Green \$100 over-print at center. Vignette of cows in a field at top center and a bust portrait of James Madison at bottom center. Four vertical cut cancellations starting at bottom margin into the middle of the piece. Cancellations taped-together on verso, all paper intact. Very Good. \$75 - up



HUPP AUTOMATIC MAIL EXCHANGE CO. STOCK

* 493

1918, Delaware. A large sized stock certificate for 2 shares. Brown/Black. Impressive vignette at top of certificate of "A Mail Car Exchanging Mail Without The Aid Of Man" promoting their automatic exchange system that is transported by rail for the railway post office branch of the U.S. Mail service. Uncancelled with usual folds and very fine. \$200 – up



BIRMINGHAM, EAST BIRMINGHAM & SOUTH PITTSBURGH GAS CO.

* 494

1863, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 15 shares. Multi-vignetted certificate depicting buildings commerce and occupational vignettes of a blacksmith and sailor. Pen cancelled and fine. \$50 – up



TOWN OF ARCADIA COUNTY OF WAYNE

* 495

1870, New York. \$500 bond bearing 7% interest. Black with \$500 green overprint. Multi-vignette of steam locomotive at top center, allegorical figures at top right, farmer at top left and small eagle at bottom left \$90 – up



VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS FAMILY AID FUND REDEMPTION BOND

* 496

1865, New York. A \$1,000 bond bearing 7% interest. Black with a green seal at the lower left. Top center vignette of allegorical females and an eagle flanking a colonial seal. Uncancelled and in fine condition with some light edge chipping at the bottom. \$75 – up



CORP. OF THE DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA

* 497

1853, Pennsylvania. \$500 bond bearing 6% interest. Black. Superb engraved multi-vignetted bond depicting allegorical figures, an eagle, William Penn, a George Washington cameo and state seal. Integral coupons at bottom. Punch cancelled and extremely fine. \$150-up



GIPPS BREWING CORP. SPECIMEN

* 498

Unissued Stock Specimen for less than 100 shares. Orange/Black. Company logo at top center. This brewery was founded in Peoria, Illinois in 1953. Four file holes at left margin. Hole punch cancelled in About Uncirculated state. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS. \$80 - up



GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS CO.

* 500

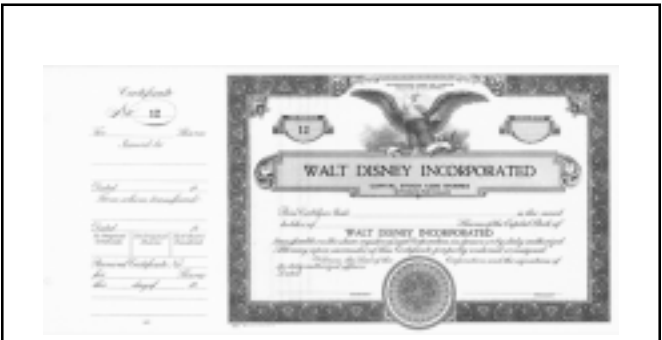
1882, West Virginia. \$500.00 Bond Certificate for the famous & still operating hotel and mineral springs spa which was incorporated in 1880. Green bordered and ornate. 12½" X 9½" Company was indebted to John B Branch of Richmond, Virginia who underwrote issue. Mr Branch was a broker, banker and financier. Bonds were backed by land of 7000 acres in n Greenbrier County, West Virginia & 2800 acres in Allegheny County, Virginia. Uncancelled and Choice. \$100 - up



STATE OF NEW YORK CANAL DEPARTMENT BOND

* 499

1884, New York. \$15,300 Sinking Fund Loan of the State of New York bearing 6% interest. Black. Ornate certificate depicting the state seal of New York at top center and a busy canal scene at bottom center. \$75 - up



A RARE WALT DISNEY INCORPORATED STOCK

* 501

Unissued. 1950's Stock certificate. Vignette of a spread eagle at top center. Litho. Formed in the early 1950's this company was created by Disney with the dream of building a theme park in California. Now known as Disneyland, it remains as an extraordinary monument to Disney's underlying passage for the entertainment business. A rare certificate and a nice opportunity add this work famous company to an important collection. \$750 - up



**EXTREMELY RARE
STATE OF VERMONT BOND PROOF**

* 502

1862, \$500 bond bearing 6% interest. Ornate border with top center vignette of capital building with red overprint at center. Coupons attached at bottom. Soldier vignettes at bottom corners. Minor fold discoloration. Uncancelled and fine. \$400 - up



INTERNATIONAL OCEAN TELEGRAPH CO. PROOF

* 503

PROOF. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Brown\Black. Engraved vignette of an ocean going three masted steamship. Fold at center. Founded by Captain James A. Scrymser, the company was granted the rights to land a cable at Punta Rassa for a period of twenty years. "At the same time General William F. Smith applied to the Cuban Government for similar cable landing rights in Cuba; this was granted for a period of forty years. The success of these two applications led to the formation of the International Ocean Telegraph Company. An Act of Congress passed on 5 May 1866 granted the company exclusive rights to operate all Cuban traffic for a period of fourteen years. At the same time exclusive rights to operate a private landline between Punta Rassa and Lake City was also granted. At Lake City the line linked with Western Union's network." (www.atlantic-cable.com). The company operated successfully for many years and in 1957 it was absorbed by Western Union. There has been a small repair at the vignette. Scarce specimen of this important company. Very Good. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS. \$150 - up



**ILLINOIS & MICHIGAN
CANAL STOCK
THE MIGHTY CANAL TO
LINK THE GREAT LAKES
AND THE MISSISSIPPI**

* 504

1840, Illinois. Illinois & Michigan Canal Stock certificate for 100 pounds Sterling. Signed by **THOMAS CARLIN** (1789-1852) Governor of Illinois: "Tho. Carlin". Vignettes of steamers, apocryphal women and agricultural scenes grace the whole of the document. The **ILLINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL** was an ambitious project to link the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River. Construction began July 4, 1836 and was completed in 1848. This stock bearing 6 percent interest was issued four years into the project to help build capital for the grand internal improvement project and was aimed at English investors. "During its first season Chicago became the nations largest inland port. Grain and coal from

Illinois, sugar molasses and coffee from New Orleans, and lumber from Wisconsin and Minnesota soon shipped through the canal to Chicago. The canal terminus and port at Chicago attracted trunk railroads. In the decade following the opening of the canal the City was firmly established as the nations' rail hub. The Illinois and Michigan was the last major canal constructed in the United States. In the decades following its opening the railroad gained supremacy as the nation's mode of shipping and transportation. Passenger traffic ended on the canal soon after its opening." (Source: Currey. Chicago: Its History and its Builders. Chicago, 1912.) Edge is trimmed with a small amount of chipping, few cancel punches, else Fine. A very rare, vary attractive stock with an adventurous history. \$250 - up



**RARE STATE OF ILLINOIS
LIQUIDATION BOND**

* 505

1849, Illinois. Six percent liquidation bonds. Issued to George Barnell, from the state of Illinois \$1,000.00.



NEWARK SHOOTING SOCIETY STOCK

* 506

1873, New Jersey. Stock for 1 share. Black. Lower left corner vignette of an allegorical female holding a flag. Upper right corner vignette of an allegorical female. Some light folds. Very Good. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS. \$750 - up

Signed **WILLIAM H. BISSELL** (1811 - 1860) Governor. Black/White. 9½" x 6 ¾".

To finance internal improvement projects, including the Illinois and Michigan Canal, railroads, and river improvements the State of Illinois issued a large number of state bonds. These issues were poorly regulated and by the mid-1840s the state could neither determine the exact extent of its indebtedness nor make accurate interest payments to legitimate bondholders.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS INTEREST STOCK

* 507
1857, Illinois. State of Illinois Interest Sock for \$1,630. issued to Baring Brothers and Co.

Four attractive vignettes Of agricultural scene, railroad and apocryphal figures signed **WILLIAM H. BISSELL** (1811 - 1860) Governor. To finance internal improvement projects, including the Illinois and Michigan Canal, railroads, and river improvements the State of Illinois issued a large number of state bonds. These issues were poorly regulated and by the mid-1840s the state could neither determine the exact extent of its indebtedness nor make accurate interest payments to legitimate bondholders.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS SIX PERCENT REFUNDED STOCK

* 508
1859, Illinois. Orange bordered on certificate from the state of Illinois six percent refund its stock issued to E. F. Leonard attorney for \$1,000.00. Signed by **RICHARD YATES** (1818-1873) Governor of Illinois during the American Civil War, considered the greatest war governor during that period. When the war began Gov. Yates sent more Illinois troops to aid the Union than any other state. Also U.S. Representative and Senator. Three large beautiful vignettes.

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WATER WORKS BOND - PORTSMOUTH OHIO

* 509
1886, Ohio. Fifteen year bond for the Portsmouth Ohio Water Works for \$1000. The engraved block style vignetter of the Ohio river and the bright pink border give this unusual and rare bond a smashing presentation. Signed by John A. Turley as Mayor. Turley was a Lt. Col in the Civil war. Accompanied by the cancelled coupons (not attached.). 12" x 9½". Fine. \$75 - up

OILS



ELLSWORTH OIL WELL ASSOCIATION OF PITHOLE CREEK

* 510
1865, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for One Thirtieth Interest in Twenty Thirty-Seconds in Sixteen Wells. Black. Vignette of Liberty at left, with attached revenue stamp. After the 250 barrell-a-day Frazier well and other gushers were drilled in Pennsylvania's isolated Venango County, thousands of fortune-seekers flocked to the area, giving birth to Pithole City in May of 1865. By September of that year, 15,000 people lived in this boom town which boasted 57 hotels, a daily newspaper, and the third busiest Post Office in the state! Plagued by short supplies of oil, major well fires, and hastily constructed wooden buildings, Pithole's population declined precipitously over the subsequent years, leaving only a handful of struggling farmers in the decaying ghost town by the close of 1867. \$275 - up



MAGENTA OIL COMPANY

* 511
1865, West Virginia. Stock certificate for 125 shares. Purple. Ornate certificate with large vignette of an oilfield with derricks at top center. Attached revenue stamp at left. \$275 - up



TREMONT OIL COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

* 512
1865, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Black. Nice large vignette of oil derricks and storage tanks. Litho. Attached adhesive revenue stamp at left. Couple of folds. Uncancelled and Very Fine. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS. \$275 - up

RAILROADS



CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY SPECIMEN

* 513
19-, Utah. \$1000 Bond SPECIMEN bearing 5% interest. Purple/Black. Vignette of a steam locomotive at top center. Punch cancelled and Fine. \$125 - up



RENSSELAER & SARATOGA RAILROAD

*** 514**
1853, New York. 7% Bond for \$1,000. Blue. Vignette of an early train at top center. A scarce early New York Railroad. Pen cancelled and very fine.
\$175 - up



UTICA, ITHACA & ELMIRA RAILROAD CO.

*** 517**
1888, New York. \$1,000 Bond bearing 5% interest. Green. Vignette of a train station at top center. Green overprint, raised gold seal at lower left. Attached coupons at left and bottom. Uncancelled and very fine.
\$175 - up



SPECIMEN CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILWAY

*** 515**
1913, New York. Bond for \$1,000. Green. Top center engraved vignette of a train. Attached coupons. Punch cancelled and stamped "specimen". Very fine.
\$125 - up



LITTLE MIAMI RAILROAD CO. - CINCINNATI & INDIANA RAILROAD CO.

*** 518**
1868, Ohio. \$1000 bond bearing 6% interest. Black with an attached green embossed paper seal at lower left and an attached red embossed paper seal at lower right. Vignette at top center of a train and small agricultural vignettes at top left and right. Uncancelled and very fine. \$150 - up



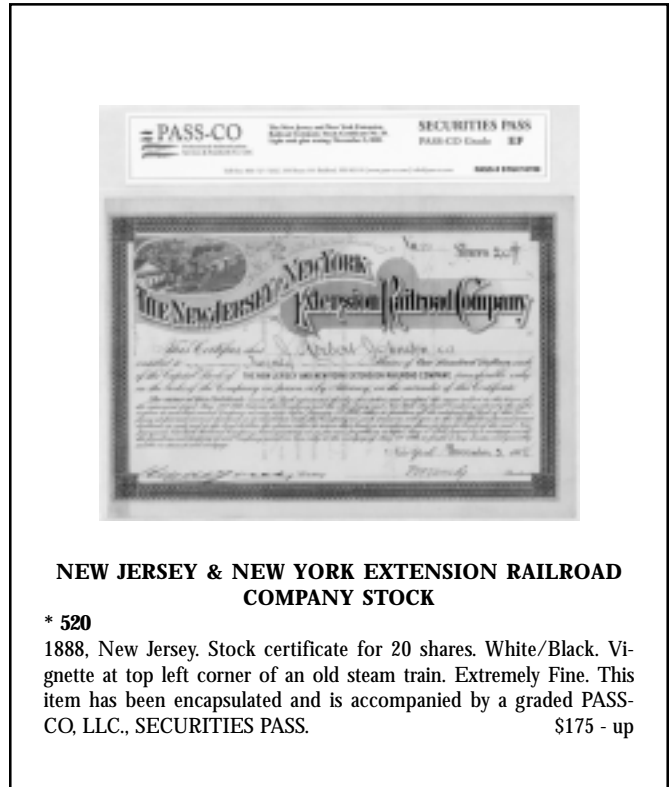
UNION PASSENGER RAILWAY CO. OF PHILADELPHIA

*** 516**
1871, Pennsylvania. \$1,000 Bond bearing 7% interest. Black with green \$1,000 overprint. Vignettes of an allegorical female figure at top center and top corners. A blacksmith and a farmer at bottom corners and horse-drawn trolleys at bottom center. Punch cancelled and very fine.
\$125 - up



THE KANSAS CITY, WYANDOTE AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILROAD CO.

*** 519**
1890, Kansas. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green. Left side vignette of a train. Ornate border. Uncancelled and fine. \$125 - up



NEW JERSEY & NEW YORK EXTENSION RAILROAD COMPANY STOCK

*** 520**
1888, New Jersey. Stock certificate for 20 shares. White/Black. Vignette at top left corner of an old steam train. Extremely Fine. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS.
\$175 - up



BIG FORK AND NORTHERN RAILWAY CO.

*** 521**
1918, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Lightly punch and pen cancelled. Fine. \$80 - up



SAINT JOSEPH & WESTERN RAILROAD

*** 523**
1879, Kansas. Stock certificate for 50 shares in the St. Joseph & Western RR Co. Red. Vignette at top center of a train departing a station. Stamp and diamond cut cancelled and fine.
\$75 - up



BRAINERD AND NORTHERN MINNESOTA RAILWAY CO.

*** 522**
1899, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 3 shares. Green/Black. Vignette of spread eagle at top center. Litho. Raised gold seal at t lower left. Cut cancelled and very fine. \$100 - up



NORTHERN PACIFIC AND MONTANA RAILROAD COMPANY

*** 524**
1894, Montana. Stock certificate for one share. Black/white. Litho. Star punch cancelled and Excellent.
\$150 - up



PORTLAND VANCOUVER AND YAKIMA RAILWAY CO.
* 525

1897, Washington. Stock certificate for 18 shares. Black/Orange. Beautiful vignette of a harbor scene flanked by a standing female with sickle and field on left and a male with industry on right. Litho. Pen cancelled and Excellent. \$100 - up



SEATTLE, LAKE SHORE & EASTERN RAILROAD
* 526

1893, Washington. Stock certificate for 1621 shares. Olive. Engraved double-vignetted certificate depicting a steam locomotive at upper right and a riverside industrial scene. Incorporated 1885, operated between Seattle & Spokane. After bankruptcy was taken over by the reorganized Northern Pacific RR in 1898. Star punch cancelled and very fine. \$80 - up



WALLA WALLA VALLEY TRACTION
* 528

1906, Washington. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Walla Walla Valley Traction Company. Green. Nice image of an early street car vignette at center. The WALLA WALLA VALLEY TRACTION was incorporated on May 17, 1905. The company was franchised by Walla Walla to operate trolleys in city limits. Within a year, the WWTC had begun expanding southward 14 miles through the apple and cherry orchards along the Walla Walla River toward the twin Oregon towns of Freewater and Milton. Grading on the extension to Oregon began on March 20, 1906. The first rails were laid on September 6 the same year, and within five days, limited operations began. Regular operations to Milton began in April, 1907. The yellow cars made the 45-minute run hourly between 6 a.m. and midnight, meeting at a spring-switch equipped siding just south of the Walla Walla River. In 1909, the railroad was sold to Pacific Power & Light, the utility that generated the railroad's power at its Gothic-inspired substation on 6th Street in Walla Walla. With the sale came a name change, to the Walla Walla Valley Railway. Stamp cancelled and Extremely Fine \$100 - up



NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF MINNESOTA
* 529

1890, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at a train station. Organized in 1888, many of the company founders and shareholders rank among the elite of the banking and business world including John D. Rockefeller and a number of other Standard Oil Company dignitaries. The company leased to the Northern Pacific a large number of steam locomotives and a wide variety of passenger and express cars, finally selling all of its equipment to the reorganized Northern Pacific Railway Company in 1897. Lightly stamp and punch cancelled. Very Fine. \$100 - up



FARGO AND SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY
* 532

1896, Dakota. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black/White. Litho. Star punch cancelled and Excellent. \$150 - up



GREEN RIVER AND NORTHERN RAILROAD STOCK
* 533

1896, Washington. Stock certificate for one share. Lightly star punch cancelled and extremely fine. \$150 - up



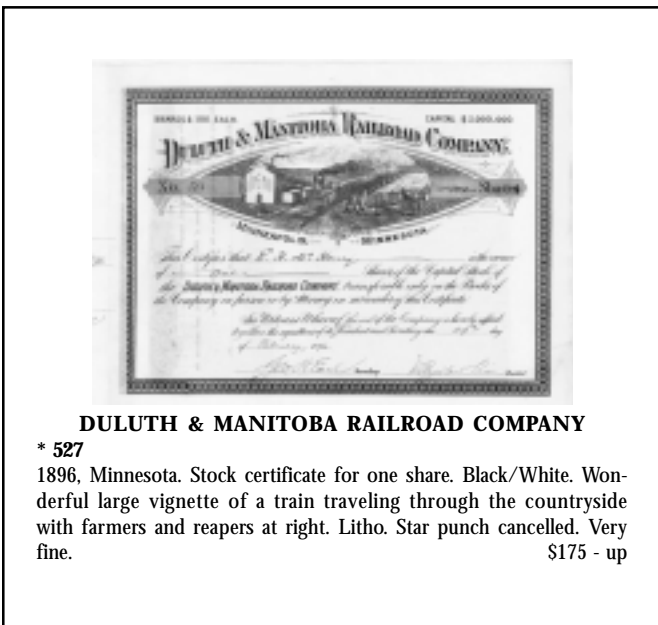
HELENA AND NORTHERN RAILROAD CO.
* 530

1889, Montana. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black/white. Litho. Star punch cancelled and Very Fine. \$150 - up



THE MONTANA RAILWAY C.O.
* 534

1898, Territory of Montana. Stock certificate for 5,993 shares. Green/White. Litho Punch cancelled and fine \$90 - up



DULUTH & MANITOBA RAILROAD COMPANY
* 527

1896, Minnesota. Stock certificate for one share. Black/White. Wonderful large vignette of a train traveling through the countryside with farmers and reapers at right. Litho. Star punch cancelled. Very fine. \$175 - up



THE JAMES RIVER VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY
* 531

1895, Dakota Territory. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Black. Vignette of a steam locomotive at top center. Litho. Opened in 1885, the road ran 68 miles from Jamestown to Oakes, North Dakota and was leased to the Northern Pacific for 909 years. A nice Dakota territorial stock. Lightly punch cancelled and extremely fine. \$100 - up



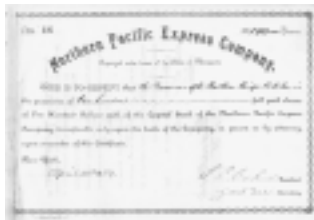
HELENA AND RED MOUNTAIN RAILROAD COMPANY
* 535

1896, Montana. Stock certificate for one share. Black/White. Litho. Star punch cancelled and Excellent \$150 - up



JAMESTOWN AND NORTH-ERN RAILROAD COMPANY

* 536
1882. North Dakota. Stock certificate for one share of One Hundred. Black/White. Litho. Star punch cancelled and Excellent \$150 - up



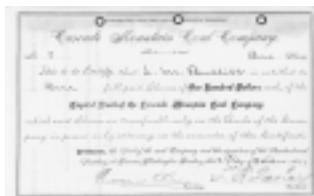
NORTHERN PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY

* 537
1889, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 100 share. Brown. Star punch cancelled and very fine. \$90 - up



MONTANA UNION RW CO.

* 538
1890. Montana Territory. Stock certificate for one share. Red. The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific jointly organized the Montana Union Railway in 1886 with each initially owning half of the companies stock. The company served the mining region into Butte. Stamp and punch cancellations. \$90 - up



CASCADE MOUNTAIN COAL COMPANY

* 539
1887, Washington Territory. Stock certificate for one share. Black/White. Litho. Star cancelled and Excellent. \$60 - up



KLICKITAT VALLEY DEVELOPMENT CO.

* 540
1914. Oregon. Stock certificate for 1 share. Gold/Black. Vignette of female bust portrait at top left and an eagle's head in gold at bottom center. Litho. Pen cancelled and Fine. \$50 - up



CENTRALIA EASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY

* 541
1907, Washington. Stock certificate for 50 shares. Black/Gold. Spread-eagle vignette in upper left corner. Litho. Lightly pen cancelled and Extremely Fine. \$100 - up



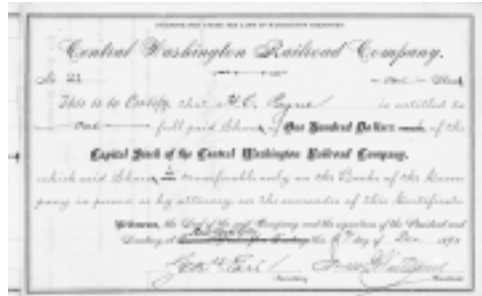
DRUMMOND AND PHILIPSBURG RR

* 542
1897, Montana. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Independent short lines of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company included the Drummond & Philipsburg Railroad (1887). Star punch cancelled and Excellent. \$150 - up



TAYLORS FALLS AND LAKE SUPERIOR RAILROAD CO.

* 543
1885, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 3996 shares. Black. Attached embossed gold seal at lower left. Litho. Lightly punch cancelled. Very Fine. \$150 - up



CENTRAL WASHINGTON RAILROAD COMPANY

* 544
1893, Washington Territory. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. The company began surveying for the line in late 1887 and the line was complete by July of 1890. It ran through Reardan, Davenport, Preston Wilbur, Almira and ended in Coulee City. Lightly punch cancelled and Very Fine. \$150 - up



CLEARWATER SHORT LINE RAILWAY CO.

* 545
1902, Montana. Stock certificate for one share. Black/White. Litho. Punch cancelled and Excellent. \$90 - up



BIG FORK AND INTERNATIONAL FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY

* 546
1913, Minnesota. Stock certificate. Gold/Black. Top center vignette of a train leaving a tunnel. Litho. Stamp cancelled and Excellent. \$150 - up



**THE ST. CLOUD,
GRANTSBURG & ASHLAND
RR CO.**

* 547
1879, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 5 shares. Black. Vignette of a steam locomotive facing left. Litho. Lightly stamp and punch cancelled and Extremely Fine. \$125 - up



**NORTHERN PACIFIC,
FERGUS AND BLACK HILLS
RAILROAD COMPANY**

* 549
1895, Dakota. Stock certificate for one share. Black/white. Litho. Star cancelled and Excellent. \$150 - up



**NORTHERN PACIFIC, LA
MOURE AND MISSOURI
RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY**

* 552
1894, Dakota Territory. Stock certificate for one share. Black/white. Litho. Star punch cancelled and Excellent \$150 - up



**PORT ANGELES AND
OLYMPIA RW CO.**

* 553
1906 Washington. Stock certificate for one share. Ornate border bottom center vignette of a male bust. Pen cancelled and excellent. \$100 - up



**COEUR D'ALENE RAILWAY
& NAVIGATION COMPANY**

* 548
1888, Idaho. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Brown/Black. Beautiful engraved vignette of a train departing a station along a river with a side-wheeler and mountains in the background. Lightly stamp and punch cancelled. Extremely Fine. \$125- up



**STILLWATER AND ST. PAUL
RAILROAD CO.**

* 550
1878, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 100 share. Black. Panoramic vignette of a train crossing a bridge at center, steam locomotive at lower left and steamship below. Lightly stamp and punch cancelled. Extremely Fine. \$100 - up



**BELLINGHAM BAY AND EASTERN
RAILROAD COMPANY**

* 554
1902, Washington. Stock certificate for 36 shares. Brown. Vignette of a steam locomotive in upper left corner. Lithographed by Western Bank Note Company, Chicago. One of only ten pieces found issued. Lightly pen and punch cancelled and Extremely Fine. \$175 - up



MONTE CRISTO RAILWAY COMPANY

* 551
1900, Washington. Stock certificate for 310 348/1,000 shares. Green/Black. Very attractive certificate with a nice vignette of a train at top center. Litho. Punch cancelled and Extremely Fine. \$175 - up



**SANBORN, COOPERSTOWN AND TURTLE MOUNTAIN
RAILWAY STOCK**

* 555
1896, Sanborn, Dakota. Stock for one share. Black/White. Large engraved center vignette of a train moving down the tracks with a ship in the background. Lightly punch cancelled and very fine. \$175 - up



SOUTH EASTERN DAKOTA RAILROAD COMPANY

* 556

1895. Dakota Territory. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Star punch cancellations and excellent. \$150 - up



NORTH YAKIMA AND VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY

* 557

1912, Washington. Stock certificate for one share. Green/Black with gold seal. Litho. Pen cancelled and Very fine. \$100 - up



ROCKY FORK AND COOKE CITY RAILWAY COMPANY

* 558

1890. Territory of Montana. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black/white. Decorative title with flowers and stars. Litho. Punch cancelled. Very fine. \$90 - up



BILLINGS AND CENTRAL MONTANA RAILWAY CO.

* 559

19—. Montana. Unissued stock certificate. Light green/black. Decorative border and title. Litho. Uncancelled and Excellent. \$30 - up



SEATTLE, LAKE SHORE AND EASTERN RAILWAY CO.

* 560

1885. Washington Territory. Stock certificate for 50 shares. Black/White. Train vignette at top center and a train traveling down a mountain at bottom left. Litho. Stamp cancelled and Excellent. \$200 - up



PUGET SOUND AND ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY

* 561

1890, Washington. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green/Black. Lovely engraved vignette of a steamship in rough seas at top center. Printed by Franklin Bank Note Company. Issued to and signed on verso by James B. Colgate. JAMES B. COLGATE, banker, born in New York city, March 4, 1818, was the son of William Colgate, who came to America in 1798, settled in Harford county, Maryland, and, in 1804, moved to New York, where he established the now widely known industry of manufacturing Colgate's soaps.

\$275 - up

SHIPPING



PROSPECTUS OF THE CALIFORNIA, NEW YORK AND EUROPEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, NY 1858

* 562

Anticipating the west coast boom that followed the Gold Rush, this company was to be incorporated in New York for the purpose of carrying passengers and freight from California to New York and Europe via Central America. They proposed to build six four wheel steamships of an advanced design. The pamphlet has a drawing of the most interesting features – diagonal bracing, curved longitudinal beams, and watertight compartments, inspired by the Great Eastern. Pamphlet is accompanied by an unissued stock certificate and 15 coupons redeemable for \$50 or a free ride on one of the line's ships. The pamphlet is quite scarce, only 2 copies located on OCLC. Rare with the stock certificate The sheet measures 19 1/2 x 21 3/4 inches and has some chipping along one fold of the stock certificate. A fantastic steamship item. \$2,500 - up

TELEPHONE



VERY EARLY CERTIFICATE FOR THE FRANKLIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

* 563

1885, New Jersey. Stock Certificate for 10 shares of The Franklin Telephone Company. Black / White. Bust of Benjamin Franklin at center and embossed gold foil seal at lower right. Extremely Fine. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a graded PASS-CO, LLC., SECURITIES PASS. \$200 - up

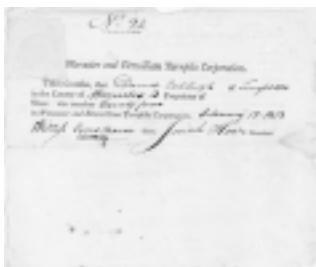


SCARCE EARLY FIRST NEW HAMPSHIRE TURNPIKE COMPANY SHARE CERTIFICATE DATED 1801

* 566

Partly printed manuscript document issuing John Blydenbugh of Durham as Proprietor of Share number 83 in the New Hampshire Turnpike Road. Dated 1801, the year the turnpike was completed. 2 pp. Signed by Samuel Elliot, Treasurer and Isaac Waldron. 6½" x 8½" in beautiful calligraphy, the second printed transfer page was never utilized, evidence Bickford never transferred his shares. PASS-CO graded and encapsulated. \$300 - up

TURNPIKES



WORCESTER & FITZWILLIAM TURNPIKE CORPORATION

* 564

1813, Fitzwilliam, NH Certificate #24. Stock certificate for one share. 7" x 6" This Turnpike Road would later become the Worcester and Fitzwilliam Turnpike Corporation. A very scarce Turnpike Road Share certificate. A few brown spots; a very desirable document. Fine. \$225 - up



NEWTOWN & NORTH HEMPSTEAD PLANK ROAD STOCK

* 565

1854, New York. Stock certificate #25 for two shares issued to W. L. Suydam. This rare Queens neighborhood stock is ornately bordered and signed by the President and Benjamin R. Hoogland, Secretary. Dated September 19, 1854 at Flushing, NY. A plank road is something like a railroad, only made out of wood. Plank roads were initially quite sensible in America, where there was a lot of wood and labor. They are similar to "corduroy roads," but more primitive, being mere planks set directly on the ground. Toned slightly with a number of pin holes, o/w VG. \$100 - up



EARLY STOCK CERTIFICATE FOR THE LONDONDERRY TURNPIKE CORPORATION

* 567

1806, New Hampshire. Stock certificate for two shares. One page, 7 ½" x 12". Uncancelled. With paper-wafer seal of the corporation affixed. Mounted in a black frame, 9" x 13 ½". Splits along folds, minor discoloration. An extremely attractive

display quality piece of early American financial history. \$300 - up



UNCUT SHEET OF THREE STOCK TRANSFER ORDERS FROM THE WILMINGTON AND GREAT VALLEY TURNPIKE COMPANY

* 568

Uncut sheet of three stock transfer orders for the Wilmington and Great Valley Turnpike Company. One page, 7 ¼" x 7 ¾". Undated. Made out to "The United Power & Transportation Co." Text heavily faded. Some discoloration. Split repaired with tape on verso. else Good. \$75 - up

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