

HISTORICAL AMERICANA



SUPERBLY ILLUSTRATED LOWELL & BOSTON DAILY STAGE EARLY BROADSIDE FROM 1828

*** 293**

Printed Document. One page, 19 3/4" x 22 3/4". Printed at the Lowell Journal Office. May, 1828. The advertisement lists the travel times for the "Lowell & Boston Daily Stage," "Lowell and Boston One O'Clock Stage" and the "Middlesex Passage Boat." It is wonderfully illustrated at top with a large image of six white horses pulling a full stagecoach along a country road with mountains in the background. This item is framed in a brown and gold frame with a gold embossed star at each corner. An outstanding and detailed illustration on an early stage coach related item. Paper loss at left edge affecting border. Else Very Fine. An extraordinary graphic broadside from this period.

\$4,000 - up



THE CRY OF THE GOLD RUSH:

"...I want money to carry to cala- to make a fortune I shall scrape up all I can get, and I wish I had more..."

*** 295**

Autograph Letter Signed on letter-head bearing a large, detailed imprint of "Saloon of International Hotel." Two pages, 8 1/2" x 10 3/4". New York. March 19, 1854. The letter reads, in part:

"Here is the saloon of the House where I am stopping Taylor's famous saloon! It is a perfect palace of mirrors... I am coming home to say good bye if I can get there. ... Tell [...] to sell my land if he can as I want to money to carry to Cala-to make a fortune. I shall scrape up all I can get, and I wish I had more. Cala is a long way off, but not much worse than Minnesota. ... My destination is Benicia, not far from San Francisco..." Fine. \$400 - up



LETTER WRITTEN TO FRANCIS SCOTT KEY CONCERNING THE PURCHASE OF LAND

*** 296**

8" x 10". ALS D.W. Kilbourne dated Montrose, March 4, 1842. "F.S. Key Esq., My Dear Sir, Your favor of the 31st Jany. I recd. Yesterday. You have laid me under many obligations for the trouble you have had in relation to our P.O. The Pamphlet containing the Treaty with Mexico has not yet come to hand. At the time we first offered to sell you our "half breed" claim we were much in want of money; we are now however "out of the woods". But since we have opened a negotiation perhaps we can yet strike a bargain. Please inform us on receipt of this what amount of the Mexican Certificates you will give us for our share. In the mean time we shall get the Pamphlet & shall be prepared on the receipt of your offer to accept or reject it. All the Taxes & cost of partition are paid. I think that the Mormons will not trouble us much longer on this side of the river. Joe has ordered them all to Nauvoo. Make my regards to Sue B. Very Truly your Obdt. Servt. D.W. Kilbourne."

When the soldiers left Fort Des Moines, Iowa in 1837, a man named D. W. Kilbourne started a town on the site of the old fort and named it Montrose. \$400 - up



*** 294**

Faux gold facsimile of a Liberty Head Gold piece. 1 3/4" in diameter. Reserve reads "Views of Boston." Coin opens to reveal an accordion fold series of 18 Boston landmarks and identifies Rand McNally & Co., Chicago as the coin's manufacturer. Some minor edge wear, minor edge separation and color loss. Else Fine. \$250 - up



1931 PRINCETON BANNER

*** 297**

68 1/2" x 31 1/2". Black felt with orange felt block lettering. Known for its accomplishments in athletics as well as academics, Princeton participated in what is seen as the first ever American Football game against Rutgers in 1869, thus marking the birth of one of the nation's most popular sports. A great piece of memorabilia from one of America's most historic universities! Fine condition. \$300 - up



1791 LICENSE "FOR COASTING AND FISHING" * 301

Partially Printed Document. One page, 7 5/8" x 6". Ipswich. April 19, 1791. The document reads, in part: "District of Salem & Beverly Licence[sic] is hereby granted, to employ the Schooner Lark of Ipswich burthen sixteen tons, Nathl. Burnham master, in the business of trading within the United States, for one year from the date hereof, Nathl. Burnham one of the owners thereof, having complied with the requisites of the law to entitle said schooner to such licence[sic]..." Partial red wax seal. Some edge wear. Else Fine.

\$150 - up



EARLY NEW HAMPSHIRE DEED OF SALE

*** 298**

Autograph Document. One page, 12" x 15". June 10, 1714. New Hampshire. black wax seal at lower right. The document reads, in part: "To all Christian people to whom these presents shall come, I James Dudley of Exeter in the Province of New Hampshire in New England ... therefore have given, granted, bargained, and sold and by these present do fully ... confirm unto the sd. Robert Rockman, his heirs, Execu^{ts}, Admin^{rs}, or Assigners forever a certain piece of land by estimation forty acres... in Kingston and bounded as followeth... In witness whereof I have herewith set my hand and seal..." Some minor wear at folds, else Very Fine. Suitable for framing.

\$200 - up



1763 LONG ISLAND

*** 299**

Autograph Letter Signed. One page, 5 1/2" X 8". April 30th 1763. Huntington, L.I., New York. Integral address leaf. The letter reads: "Hearing you have a mind to Purchase and come and Live here I have concluded to Sell and go to Maryland to Live I have an exceeding good and Butifull (sic) Place here which can not fail to Suite you and if I go away you may Depend upon Buisness as much as you can do I always had more than I could do. my Places consists of the following a House and Lott which I Live on containing 3 acres another House and Lott close by containing 19 1/2 acres 9 of the Same Wood Land also 12 1/2 acres and a half Wood Land within 3/4 of a Mile of my Dwelling house... and are increasing and many other Privileges which you may see upon a View of the Premises..." Address page torn with some loss, not affecting manuscript. Age wear, still Very Good.

\$200 - up



FINE LOT OF MASSACHUSETTS' RAILROAD ITEMS

*** 300**

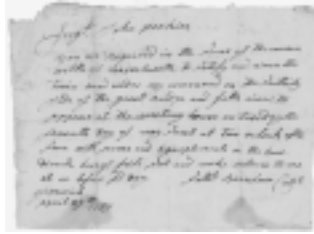
- 1) Two Worcester Railroad Corporation Delivery Orders. Illustration of a locomotive at upper left. 7 5/8" x 4 3/4".
- 2) One Western Rail Road Delivery Order. Illustration of a locomotive at upper left. 8 1/4" x 4 5/8".
- 3) Two Boston and Worcester Railroad Pay orders for transportation of merchandise. 7 1/2" x 3 1/8".
- 4) Boston & Albany Rail Road Co. Treasurer's Office Pay Order. 8 1/8" x 3 1/2".
- 5) Autograph Letter Signed on Transportation Office, Boston & Worcester Railroad letterhead. Four pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Boston. April 16, 1854. The letter concerns the upkeep of a family homestead and business opportunities for the author's brother. \$200 - up



A SHIPMENT OF LIVERPOOL POTTERY ARRIVES IN SALEM, MA

*** 302**

Manuscript Document. One page, 10 3/4" x 14 1/2". Salem. August 26, 1800. The document concerns the receipt of "1 Crate of Liverpool Ware..." and lists the items contained therein. Edge wear and splits at folds. Else Good. \$400 - up



MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS ARE CALLED TO DRILL AS THE TENSE QUASI-WAR BETWEEN FRANCE AND THE YOUNG AMERICAN NATION CONTINUES

*** 303**

Autograph Document Signed. One page, 8" x 6". Ipswich. April 29, 1799. The document reads, in part: "Sergt. John Perkins You are required in the Name of the commonwealth[sic] of Massachusetts, to Notify and warn the train band under my command on the Northerly side of the great bridge and falls river, to appear[sic] at the meeting house on Tuesday the seventh day of May next at two o'clock after Noon with arms and equipment as the law directs, hereof fail not..." Uneven edges and some toning Else Fine.

\$300 - up

1833 RELEASE OF DOWER

*** 304**

Autograph Letter Signed Philadelphia, May 31, 1833. 1 page, 13" x 8". Postal cover on verso. The letter reads:

"Dear Sir, I send you the Release of Dower - will you and your wife please sign it opposite the seals, where I have marked your names in pencil...acknowledge it before the mayor of Trenton, who will put in his signature and city seal..." Dower rights came from the English common law system and were followed in the American colonies, continuing in most states well into the 19th century. The dower right of any validly married woman was established as soon as her husband became possessed of an estate in real property that could be inherited by his children. Some occasional staining; Very Good. \$100 - up



EXTRAORDINARY DETAILED, HAND ILLUSTRATED AND COLORED LETTER AND ENVELOPE

*** 305**

Two pages, 4 5/8" x 7 1/4" and 5" x 8". Both pages are illustrated with an eagle grasping arrows and olive leaves atop an "American flag" shield. Also illustrated with an American flag, detailed stars and ornate borders. One page also bears a detailed scroll. Other page reads: "PLEASE REMEMBER ME When other lips and other hearts Their tales of love shall tell In language whose excess imparts The power they feel so well Thare[sic] may perhaps in such a scene Some recollections be Of days when we have happy been Please then remember me." Accompanied by original hand illustrated and colored envelope. With three cent stamp, bullet and Washington postal cancellations. A unique piece of Americana. Some dampstaining Else Very Good. \$750 - up (see back cover illustration)



*** 306**

"Burt's Life Among the Clouds" Volume one, #1. Eight Pages, 13" x 10" Mt. Washington, NH. The first edition of the first newspaper printed on the summit of a mountain. Contains news of famous visitors to Mount Washington and where they are staying, sights and places of interest in the White Mountains, including West Side, East Side, North Conway, Around the Notch, and Summit. Also contains local news items, and many local advertisements for excursions and lodging Illustrated by 9 views of mountain hotels. Some edge wear and separation at spine. Else Fine. Accompanied by a keepsake for the 100th Anniversary issue. #52 of 100. One page, 9 1/2" x 12 1/4". Fine. \$100 - up

JOSIAH QUINCY RECEIVES A LETTER REQUESTING HIS ASSISTANCE IN IDENTIFYING A MYSTERIOUS ANIMAL RECENTLY KILLED NEAR NORWICH CONNECTICUT

*** 307**

Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 5/8" x 12 1/2". Norwich. August 21, 1813. The letter reads, in part:

"... I sent you the cranium and jaw bone of the animal the skin of which my friend Mr. Fruker[P] presented your society some time since. His teeth plainly evince him to have been of the carnivorous class... in the hole from which he was taken within less than a half mile of my house were found four pole cats, the circumstances of his burrowing himself there plainly shows that he was not possessed of the sagacity of the fox as the hole was within 8 or 10 rods[P] of an inaccessible[sic] ledge where foxes when closely pursued frequently resort to... his pursuers have told me that his leaps were from 12 to 15 feet as they could be easily measured on a light snow in the month of February when he was taken. He seems to have been a roving animal... the noises which he sends are said to be various, loud & most terrific. A Mr. Sprier who lives near this swamp has frequently seen and heard him... he has never heard any notes from him which were not totally discordant to every rule in the gamut..." A unique and intriguing document to say the least! Minor discoloration, toning and small tears. Else Very Good.

\$300 - up



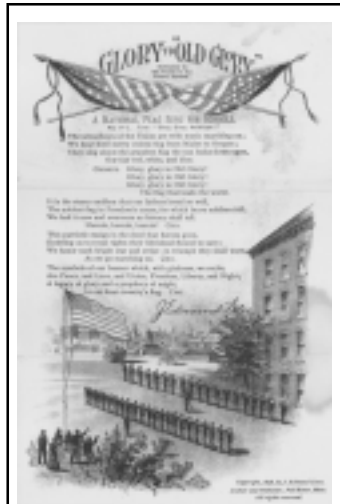
LOT OF TWO BUSINESS LETTERS WRITTEN TO "AMERICA'S FIRST RAILROAD KING," ROBERT SCHUYLER

*** 308**

1) One page, 8" x 10". Boston. September 16, 1850. Addressed on integral leaf. With postal cancellation. The letter concerns a meeting with Schuyler planned for the coming week and the necessity of discontinuing the PM New York train unless some modification are made.

2) One page, 8" x 10". Western Rail Road Office, Boston. September 19, 1850. Addressed on integral leaf. With postal cancellation. The letter concerns an upcoming meeting with Schuyler to discuss the PM train from Boston.

Robert Schuyler, sometimes referred to as "America's First Railroad King" served as the first president of the Illinois Central Railroad. \$100 - up



BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED SONG SHEET

*** 310**

"Glory to 'Old Glory': A National Flag Song for Schools." One page, 5" x 8". Illustrated with a detailed scene of spectators watching soldiers salute the American flag. Lyrics by J. Edmund Estes. A wonderfully illustrated Song Sheet. Reinforced folds. Dampstaining at lower right. Else Fine. \$175 - up



LOT OF FIVE MAGNUS LETTER SHEETS, SOME COLORED, FEATURING VARIOUS LOCALS IN NEW YORK CITY

*** 311**

[MAGNUS] Two black and white letter sheets: "Broadway, Bowling Green, Battery" and "Bowling Green." Three hand colored letter sheets: "Brooklyn City Hall," "Bowling Green" and "Central Park Scenery," the latter of which features sixteen vignettes of various locations in the part set against a pink background. Minor rippling at top of "Brooklyn City Hall" and edge wear on "Central Park Scenery." Else Fine. \$150 - up



LOT OF THREE, LETTER SHEETS FEATURING HAND-COLORED MAGNUS MAPS

*** 312**

[MAGNUS] Illustrated "Buffalo," "Newark" and "Albany" letter sheets. Each detailed map breaks the pictured city down into districts of various colors. Some minor edge wear. Else Fine.

\$200 - up

**MILWAUKEE 1837 - TERRITORY OF WISCONSIN
EARLY MIDWEST FRONTIER EXPANSION**

"This country is settling with great rapidity and by fall I think that the greater part of the good land will be claimed. Quite a business is carried on here in selling claim"

*** 309**

Autograph Letter Signed. Milwaukee. May 21, 1837. 8" x 13". One page with integral address leaf. Red Wisconsin Territory postal mark. The letter reads, in part:

"...I am waiting here for various reasons one is that I think it the best place to gather information respecting the whole country. and another is that I am unwilling to leave before Mr. H hears from Mr Seymour. Mr. H has given up all idea of going west and most probably in the course ten days will start for home- After he had gone Niles and myself intend starting west to Rock River and the Mississippi I am more and more pleased with this place and its prospects hard times may retard but cannot hinder its growth. The number of persons who arrive daily for the purpose of making claims and settling is great, and is increasing daily. Every vessel from the opposite shore brings numbers. To day the first vessels from the lower lakes arrived one from Cleveland and another from Dunkirk both with numerous passengers. As yet no steam boat has arrived but we are hourly expecting one. This country is settling with great rapidity and by fall I think that the greater part of the good land will be claimed. Quite a business is carried on here in selling claims and people do not hesitate in some instances to pay huge prices for nothing but squatters rights and consider their title as perfectly good and in case a man resides on the land and improves it I should consider it so too.-Mr. H. has been much engaged lately in making division of the property he purchased last spring, and I am inclined...Some of my money is in Bills of Bank of Buffalo which I believe is perfectly good... Sam Breeze" Small tear to center fold. Very Good. \$300 - up



LOT OF FIVE MAGNUS LETTERHEADS FEATURING VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN CANADA

*** 313**

[MAGNUS]. Five black and white letter sheets: "Halifax," "Hamilton, C.W.," "Hamilton, Canada West," "Kingston, Lake Ontario (Ontario See)" and "French Parish Church, Norte dame, Montreal." Some discoloration and very minor paper loss. Else Fine. \$200 - up



LOT OF THREE "DRITTEN AMERIKANISCHEN BUNDES-SCHIESENS" RELATED MAGNUS LETTERHEADS

*** 314**
[MAGNUS] Two black and white letter sheets: "Schützenhalls, Festhalls und Gabentempel des Dritte Amerikanischen Bundes Schiessens" and "Bankettsaal und Gabentempel des Dritten Amerikanischen Bundes-Schiessens." One hand-colored letter sheet: "Bankettsaal und Gabentempel des Dritten Amerikanischen Bundes-Schiessens." Some minor discoloration at edges. Very Fine. \$200 - up



LOT OF FOUR MAGNUS LETTERHEADS FEATURING VARIOUS U.S. CITIES

*** 315**
[MAGNUS]. Two black and white letter sheets: "Troy N.Y." and "Cleveland." Two hand-colored letter sheets: "Milwaukee" and "Harrisburg, P.A." Minor discoloration. Paper loss at left edge of "Cleveland." Else Fine. \$250 - up



*** 316**
David's Double Disk Perpetual Calendar. Chicago. No year. Red inner and green outer disk. Verso bears full instructions on the use of disk, which is "Accurately adjustable to any month in any year from the commencement of the Julian Calendar (Old Style), 46 B.C., to A.D. 1800, and from the commencement of the Gregorian Calendar (New Style), Oct. 15 A.D. 1582 to A.D. 2400." Some discoloration, Else Fine.

\$200 - up



RARE MAGNUS SONG SHEET TRADE CATALOG

*** 317**

Six Military and Patriotic Illustrated Songs. Elaborately Colored. In A Novel Form. Series No. 1. New York: Charles Magnus, [circa 1863]. First edition. 6 pages, 5 1/2" x 8". A rare song sheet trade catalog depicting, in reduced format, 7 colored broadside song sheets. The rear of the catalog has prices of sheets as well as atlases, maps, games, prints, etc. Published by Magnus. Original green printed wrappers, lightly chipped along edges. The catalog contains "Our Grandfather's Days," "The Captain With His Whiskers," "Want - A Substitute," "Dixie's Land," "Young America and Ould Ireland" and "Kingdom Coming" Fine.

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 "Dixie's Land" and "Want- A Substitute." 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. \$750 - up

LOT OF LARGE FORMAT VINEGAR VALENTINES



*** 318**

Two of the valentines measure 10" x 12 1/2" and are mounted on a green backing-board. Two others measure 10" x 12 3/4" and are mounted on a green backing-board. Another measures 7" x 10" and is also mounted on similar backing-board. The final valentine in this lot measures 8" x 10 3/4" and is un-mounted. All valentines bear a caricature of a "type" (i.e. "sleeping beauty") and a short, related verse. For example, "Sleeping Beauty" reads: "You're the laziest girl I ever met; / You stick to the bed all day I'll bet. / If I was yer ma, I'd get real rude / and grab the hair-brush and spank you good. / But It's out of the question to sleep at night, / When you don't go home 'till 'most daylight." All pieces shown some minor edge wear and minor discoloration. Else Fine. First appearing during the late Victorian era as an alternative to overly sentimental valentines, Vinegar Valentines like these enjoyed great popularity through the first quarter of the 20th century. Ostensibly humorous, these cards were, as the above verse illustrates, acerbic and often bordered on insulting

\$1,000 - up



A DETAILED LETTER AND ASSORTED IMAGES DEALING WITH THE DEVASTATING CHICAGO FIRE OF 1871:

"...Immagin[sic] a Violent Snow Storm Snow driveing[sic] everyway blowing a Gale and every snow flake a Spark of fire with Smoke and dust enough to suffocate and then talk about saveing[sic] anything but life..."

*** 319**

Partial Autograph Letter. Four pages, 5" x 8". St. Louis. Sunday 15, no year[1871]. Accompanied by nine 10 1/4" x 8 1/4" prints concerning the Chicago fire, one 6" x 9" color print of a still intact city and "The Chicago Fire" comic strip by Monty Wedd as cut from a newspaper. The letter reads, in part:

"...The fire in Chicago no one can imagine without seeing the ruins, just imagine a city compact as Boston with the Most elegant and costly buildings full to the brim of goods of every description, amounting to in value at least estimate(I mean the part burned) to three hundred millions of dollars, \$3000,000,000,000 and extending 5 miles by 1 1/2 wide leaving only a shell of the poorest part of the city - and not one 1/8 of the value of the city property, sweeping the whole city out of existence for no property was saved worth mentioning- not even a "burned or chared[sic] timbers is left"- even the Bricks & stones seemed to have burned, for there is no ruins (or rather) piles of bricks & stone left all is crumbled into dust, and all left don't look as though it would build up one square when collected, for rebuilding- My friends who I have traided[sic] with 10 years, Keith Bro, had a store in the best location in the whole city ... the rear opened direct on Dearborn Park a vacant Publick ground of probably 15 acres bordering on the Lake not a building between them and the lake here they Piled 200000 two hundred thousand dollars worth of their best goods (millinery and fur goods) they had about \$500,000 or half a million worth in store (other store in the neighborhood doing the same) the fire swept the whole ... you may ask why could not some have been saved- Just consider the confusion ... Everybody getting goods into the street, the whole city blocked with goods teams not able to pass either way & c. Mr. Keith discribed[sic] it thus Immagin[sic] a Violent Snow Storm Snow driveing[sic] everyway blowing a Gale and every snow flake a Spark of fire with Smoke and dust enough to suffocate and then talk about saveing[sic] anything but life why they had only time to flee with their life..." All pieces in fine condition. \$1,000 - up



GREAT LOT OF MATERIAL RELATING TO DOUGLAS VOLK'S PORTRAIT OF PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE

*** 320**

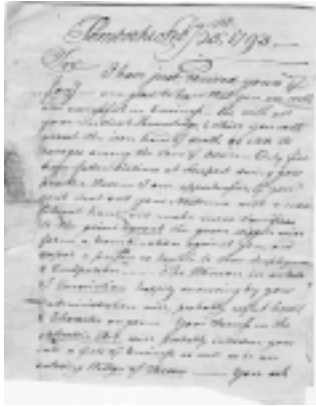
- 1) Color Pencil Sketch of Lloyd George Inscribed, "Lloyd George study from life by Douglas Volk 1919 London. 10" x 14". Very Fine condition.
- 2) Black and White Print of Volk's finished Lloyd George portrait Signed, "Douglas Volk 1920." 9" x 13", mounted on an 11" x 13" sheet. Some warping and a minor stain, else Fine.
- 3) Sketch book containing a variety of rough pencil sketches and notes accomplished during Volk's study of Lloyd George. Additionally, there are also sketches and notes regarding other prominent British political figures. 5 1/4" x 3 1/2". Fine.
- 4) Also included in this interesting lot are two photographic prints of Volk's finished portrait of Lloyd George, one with notation on verso, and Five assorted images of Lloyd George used in preparation for Volk's portrait.

In 1919, Douglas Volk was among the American artists selected by the National Art Committee to produce portraits of American and Allied leaders, including Premier Lloyd George, for a pictorial record of World War One. This series of sketches, studies, and related material provide a wonderful glimpse into the working process that culminated in the Lloyd George portrait which hangs in the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, D.C. \$2,000 - up

PROVIDENCE PLANTATION DEED

*** 321**

Document Signed. Three pages, 7 1/2" x 12 1/2". Warwick and Providence Plantations, Rhode Island. 1807. Docketed Deed. Gideon Manchester, one of the earlier settlers, sells his land to Henry Remington, a Revolutionary War soldier and the son of well-known sea captain Thomas Remington. Signed by Manchester and his wife Elizabeth "her mark." Nicely penned and in Very Good condition. \$100 - up



**LOT OF TWO RICHLY
DETAILED LETTERS
FROM AN 18TH CENTURY
MASSACHUSETTS DOCTOR
* 322**

1) Three pages, 6" x 7 1/2". Pembroke [MA]. February 23, 1793. The letter read, in part:

"I have just received yours of Jan. 7- am glad to hear that you are well, and successful in business- tho; with all your medical knowledge, & skill you can't arrest the iron hand of death, or stop its ravages among the sons of Adam- Only five have fallen victims at Freeport during your practice there. - I am apprehensive, if you don't deal out your Nostrums with a more liberal hand, and make more sacrifices to the grim Tyrant the grave diggers will form a combination against you, and expel a person so hostile to their employment & occupation- The Woman ... happily recovering by your administration will, probably, reflect Credit & character on you- Your success in the objective art, will probably, introduce you into a field of business, as well as by and entering wedge of sorrow. You ask my opinion respecting the treatment of the Anginn - ... Phlebotomy in complaints of this sort in children- which should be used when practicable ... unless there appears to be an humoral deflusion [?] of viscid matter on the pharynx or larynx - Whether a free use of bloomer [?] would not be productive of relief, introduced so as to occasion a ptyalism immediately & carried off by purgatives? You recollect the sentiments of Cullon, and I can say nothing in addition to them- the steams of warm vinegar

as an external ... & an internal combination received into the mouth is of benefit I must take the Liberty to inculcate the necessity & advantage of attention to books, and don't let the avocations of business prevent you from pursuing your studies with assiduity for if I mistake not, you have not many physicians in you part of the country that are much versed in theoretic knowledge- and the advantage that will result in you from possessing a superiority in this respect will be very great ..."

Minor dampstaining, separation at fold, and tape repair at tear on center fold, else Very Good

2) Three pages, 6" x 7 1/4". Pembroke [MA]. August 10, 1792. The letter reads, in part:

"... The disagreeables you found on your passage are but trifles, compared to the many rough occurrences that happen to us in our Journey thro this boisterous world, and will serve to habituate you to the asperities of life & beget in you a fortitude of mind that surmounts every obstacle- Perseverance ... will conquer all most impossibilities, and ensure success, while despondency ... will concert trifles into insurmountable difficulties. You are now in the place you mean to make your home, & you must endeavor to make it agreeable, and by good conduct & propriety of Department establish a character that will make you respected by the people of the place. I make no doubt you will gradually procure practice & it must in the nature of the case be slow & gradual- what you mention relative to the Doctors in the vicinity having the business is of no consequence- Interest, which is a ruling passion, will generally prompt people to employ the nearest physician- study to please. Few young men enter life under greater advantages than you. & I doubt not you will be successful ..."

A fascinating window into the medical world of the late 18th century. Minor dampstaining, edge wear, else Very Good. \$400 - up



**INTERESTING MEDICAL,
THEOLOGICAL AND
SCHOLASTIC CONTENT
FROM EARLY IN THE 19TH
CENTURY**

* 323

Autograph Letter Signed. 3 1/2 pages, 8" x 12 1/2". Putnam County Georgia. February 2, 1825. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part: "My dear friend, I recd. yours of the 31st Aug 1824. Ill health, inertia, and want of spirit prevented my answering it sooner. I have suffered much from bilious diseases ever since I took charge of the Academy with the exception of a few days in consequences of bad health. I gave up the Academy and concluded to go to the North in April and spend part of the summer at Ballston to try the effects of the mineral waters on my liver which is believed to be much diseased. During the summer and fall I was more bilious than you ever saw me. I took 8 does of tartar in a few weeks & calomel was my daily bane. ... R. Alexander had a long and dangerous illness in consequence of an inflammation under each ear from which he has not yet entirely recovered. ... Williams at the Castle lately died of an injury received in the cotton gin. He lingered for about 8 days in great torture. ... I should go home with pleasure if my aged father and my brothers were Christians. but to see an aged father after nearly two years absence and to see him from his years on the verge of eternity an eternity I believe of woe, and to

think that any thing that may be said on Judgment to come will be answered with laughter or contempt is painful in the extreme and overpowered my feelings. O pray my friend that I may yet hear them praising and adoring the God that created them and the Savior that died to redeem them and this... J. Chambers returned from the North highly gratified with his tour. He says he was once disposed to laugh at the Yankees but he is not now he has seen their superiority in many respects ... Such must be the effects on the minds of every candid Southern who Judges by seeing the great mass of people not by seeing a few (frequently) unprincipled peddlers... I agree with you that great difficulties would attend the publications of such an edition of the classics as I proposed I had considered those difficulties and had determined on the means of removing them ... I think the plan adopted in N.E. of requiring scholars to read the difficult authors at so early period of their course of studies very injudicious and that it retards their progress in classical literature because they are required to perform tasks beyond as I think their abilities. It is the reserve of the plan pursued in some parts of Europe when classical learning is more attended to than in the U.S. If most of the authors read in our schools and seminaries of learning were made easier pupils would be able to acquire a correct knowledge of the meaning of words in those authors and would be able to read the difficult and more important ones, such as Livy, Tacitus etc. In the same time that thy now require to read the scanty portion of classic authors now read and they would be more benefited both by the important knowledge they would acquire & by the exercise their understandings would undergo by pursuing a more extended course. I wish you would let me know how far Dr. Oliver and Mr. Pickering have advanced in their Greek Lexicon... Do you know anything about a course of Mathematics published or going to be published at Cambridge Mass..."

Some paper loss and wear, else Good. A diverse and content rich letter!

\$400 - up

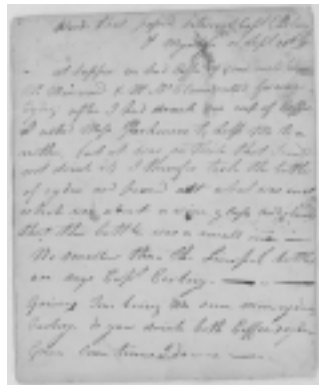
AN ACCOUNT OF A VISIT WITH DR. JAMES SIMPSON,
A PIONEER IN THE USE OF CHLOROFORM AND
THE FIRST MAN KNIGHTED FOR HIS SERVICE TO MEDICINE



* 324

Autograph Letter Signed on stationary bearing an image of a family of mourners entitled Room in Which Burns died, Dumfries. Four pages, 5" x 8". Edinburgh, Scotland. September 8, 1867. The letter reads, in part:

"... It is four months this day since I set out in quest of health; yet the object of my search still eludes my most diligent efforts ... my doctors at home and in London entirely mistook my disease ... Believing that my disease was purely mental they advised rest & change of air, travel with change of scene ... I determined to call upon Sir James Simpson the most eminent Dr. of Great Britain, a man of observing & investigating mind, also discoverer of chloroform & the author of many works... I found Dr. Simpson a kind gentleman of 60 years ... he told me that their was nothing whatever he matter with my brain... inflammation of my bowels ... had prevented me from deriving from my food that nourishment which is given in healthy condition ... and this was the source of my nervousness ... He then took down from his library a vol. of his works and howed me a description of my disease which he had written in 1846. The description more truly & accurately described my case than I could do myself... Dr. Simpson has a large house and while I was waiting to see him there was near 100 persons also waiting ... While I was there he was telegraphed for to go to Belgium, also to Ireland. His income is enormous. Baron Rothschild paid his £1000 for going to London, yet he makes no charges. His visitors are told to pay what you think is proper, in your circumstances... I will give Dr. Simpson a full trial, but I expect to return about 1st to 10th Nov..." A great letter with rich and lengthy medical content Fine.
\$500 - up



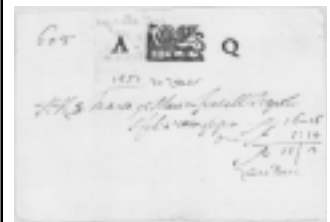
IMPRESSMENT, THE
QUASI-WAR AND A VISIT
TO THE UNITED STATES:
A LENGTHY 1798 JOURNAL
FROM A BRITISH SEAMAN
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Autograph Journal Unsigned. Twenty pages, 6 ^{3/8}" x 7 ^{7/8}". No cover. Bound with string. The journal reads, in part:

"...the Hasard sloop of war brought in a French prise bound from the Isle of Rance to France with 300 prisoners 24 of them were killed & 40 wounded ... during our stay at Cove[?] several Sea men deserted from the men of war laying in the Cove[?], one man was drowned ... he had a paper tied to

his neck telling that he had been pressed, & that he had been often flogged & ill used & was determined to try to make his escape ... the Pollyphemus[sic] the ship that he left paid no attention to his body. I told one of the officers that I though they should have buried him he said if he had died on board ship they would have put in into a hammock, but since he had run away they did not care if the dogs eat him... the Cleopatra spied a sail ahead & made all the sail she could after her, & in about four hours brd. Her too, She was from Philadelphia, out 23 days, bound to some port in Spain, she informed us that Congress had declared war against France & that the yellow fever was raging in Philadelphia... we perceived a Sail ahead of us bearing right towards us, we met in about an hour but before we came close we perceived her to be a tight looking Armed Scooner[sic], She came within fifty yards to the wind ward of us, we hailed her but got no answer, on which we expected a shot- hailed her again & got no answer- we had our two guns ready to fire & was determined to resis her as long as possible, we hailed the third time & she answered she was from New London & proceed

on right before the wind, however the Capt. Ordered to keep a good look out, as he said he was still jealous of her ... I went up to the City tavern on Broadway & met with J.P. Johnston & Alen Dykes advised me to go out of town to the Indian Kind (Mr. Richmond's) opposite the State Prison... on our entrance to New York the number of deaths daily amounted to 11 & 12... I met an old coach with two negroes sitting on the seat before- the coach was used by the Corporation as an hearse- there were two corpses in it- but the coach was quite along except the two negroes- it was common in the city for the Black [...], or that Coach mentioned to go about regularly & carry off the dead ... during the two days we lay opposite Hudson, we had to go on shore twice for bread & c. & we had great disputing as there was three Democrats on board & them & I did no agree, one of the was a South Man by the name of Bogle, he was going to Vermont to teach school, but he was a Revolutionizing Democrat..." Truly rich and insightful content. Some staining and a few minor tears. Else Very Good.
\$750 - up



1657 VENETIAN A.Q.
4-PENNY SHEET

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1657. Second Provisional Issue. One page, 6" x 4". Imprinted with an image of the Lion of St. Mark flanked by the letters "A." and "Q.," which combine phonetically into the word "acque," meaning waters.

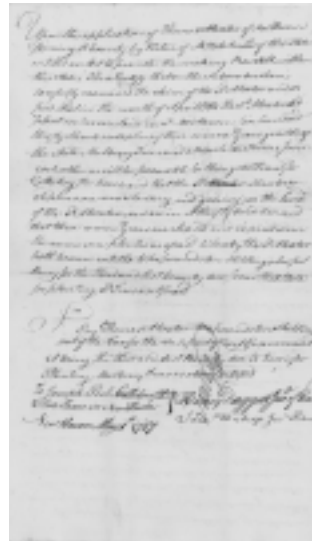
Originally issued in 1608 in order to collect special emergency relief funds to combat flood, Venetian A.Q. covers continued to be used until 1797. These A.Q. documents represent a very important facet in the evolution of the Venetian city state: the use of post revenue document to preserve the city and its inhabitants from the dangers posed by nature. Some very minor edge wear. Else Very Fine. \$125 - up



LOT OF 28 9TH N.Y. ARTILLERY GAR RIBBONS

*** 327**

Very nice lot of silk ribbons, many with cannon and flag illustrations, also Abraham Lincoln. They cover the years from 1887, the First Reunion through 1916, the 30th Reunion, though not inclusive. Some years are not represented. Twelve are pre-1900. In varying states of condition, most with average wear with few faults, all are complete and present beautifully. Variety of colors, one with gold tassels sewn on. They belonged to Corporal Angus McIntosh (9/4/1862 mustered into NY 22nd Light Artillery. 2/5/1863 transferred into "M" Co. NY 9th Heavy Artillery Mustered Out on 7/6/1865). A photocopy of his original discharge papers are included. \$300 - up



THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUBSIDIZES MULBERRY TREES FOR FUTURE SILK PRODUCTION

*** 329**

Manuscript Document Signed. One page, 7 1/4" x 12 1/2". New Haven. May 6, 1787. The document reads: "Upon the application of Thomas Atwater of New Haven claiming a bounty by Virtue of A Statute Law of this State entitled an Act

to promote the making Raw Silk within this state, These certify that we the subscribers have carefully examined the claim of the sd. Atwater and do find that in the month of Aprill[sic] 1784 the Sd. Atwater did plant on his own land in sd New Have five hundred thirty shrubs or saplings of three or more Years growth of the white Mulberry Tree, and at such distance from each other as will bee[sic] favorable for their growth and for Collecting the leaves, and that the sd. Shrubs Saplings are now standing and growing on the Land of the sd. Atwater, and are in A thrifty[?] condition and that three or more Years are elapsed and expired since the same were planted as aforesd. Whereby the sd. Atwater hath become entitled to two pounds then shillings Lawful Money for the third and Last bounty due from the State for planting sd. Tree as Aforesd. Sir Pay Thomas Atwater two pounds then Shillings out of the Taxe for the support of Civil Government it being the third and last Bounty due to him for Planting Mulberry Trees as above Certified. To Joseph Peck Collector of the State Taxes in New Haven. Henry Daggett Just of the Peace. Saml. Bishop Jus. Peace." Very Fine. \$250 - up

JAMES BUCHANAN PETITIONED TO GRANT LAND TO A LOUISIANA RAILROAD COMPANY BY PROMINENT CUBAN BUSINESSMAN AND REVOLUTIONARY CRISTOBAL MADAN

*** 328**

Manuscript Letter. Two pages, 8 1/4" x 10 1/2". Havana. September 8, 1857. To "His Excellency James Buchanan President of the United States of America." The letter reads in part:

"The undersigned Cristobal Madan [Cuban planter, ship owner and first president of the Cuban Council] resident in this city of Havana and one of the parties most interested in the construction of the Rail Road between Baton Rouge and the City of New Orleans in behalf of himself and his associates does hereby most respectfully request of His Excellency the President of the United States, that his Excellency may be pleased to allow time to the People of the United States represented in Congress to grant to the Company of the said Rail Road the land adjoining the same if it be their will so to do. His Exclcy. has very recently decided that one the 1st October next those lands here in mentioned which have heretofore been kept from the market shall be open to entries and sales. His Excellency is not aware that this determination immediately after the agreement for the construction of the road will be used to speculate upon the efforts and sacrifices of those making the road. The latter have undertaken the execution of a scheme extremely beneficial to the State of Louisiana, to the cities of Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and to the whole country... The suspension of the sale for which there is yet time whether the order be given by mail or telegraph to New Orleans would bring no injury to the country; on the contrary should Congress refuse the grant, a few months later as work on the line progress, there will be greater demand for the lands..." \$500 - up



SHOES FOR NEGROES IN 1770

*** 330**

Manuscript Document. One page, 15 3/8" x 9 3/4". No place 1770. The document is a list of items currently due. Among the items listed are, "... 1 Pare ditto for Negro... 1 Pare for Negro boy ... 1 Pare Shoes for Negro ..." List also includes the purchase and repair of other shoes and a variety of wines. Some paper loss and toning. Else Very Good. \$250 - up



A FINE CONTENT LETTER CONCERNING THE 1868 ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS

*** 331**

Autograph Letter on black bordered mourning stationery. Ten pages, 5 1/4" x 8". Last page trimmed to 5 1/4" x 6 1/8". Rome. March 15 1868. Accompanied by original envelope in poor condition. The letter reads, in part:

"...enjoying much the great spectacle of Vesuvius in all his fury, which we had never had the good fortune to witness before, and a fearfully grand sight it was during the day, it was only a Mountain with volumes of smoke pouring out of the top, and down the side of the Cove, but as soon as the shades of night came on, what had appeared smoke during the day, proved to be flames torching up into the heavens, and every few moments exploding with a loud report, where the red hot rocks would be carried up hundreds of feet into the air, this explosion would send out fresh currents of boiling Lava, which we could see every night from our Hotel, running down the sides, there were seven streams of Lava flowing all the time it is like a thin dough and rolls over and over until it finds a hollow, after which, filling it rolls over again, and goes farther down until it finds another burning everything in its course- we did not go up to the hot Lava, much to my regret as it requires more strength than either of us possess, and it is impossible to go very near on account of the over powering heat, a Gentleman told us who was within three quarters of a mile of it (the hot Lava I mean) in a pouring rain, had not a thread of his clothes wet

... it is as if the Mountain was disgorging itself of molten lead ... As we were sitting after dinner, about half past six, reading, we heard a report like a very distant cannon- thought nothing of it, until we heard such screaming in the street, when a friend in the Hotel rushed in and said, do you know what has happened? Why the mountain has fallen, filling up the street and burying nine shops with their inmates..." Some dampstaining and minor paper loss. Else Very Good. A fascinatingly detailed account of Vesuvius awesome and destructive power. \$350 - up



DUTIES ON CARRIAGES IN 1816

*** 332**

Printed Document. One page, 6 7/8" x 8". Collector's Office, Newport. May 31, 1816. The document reads, in part: "Notice. For the information of all whom it may concern, the following extract from the law laying duties on Carriages, and the Harness used therefore, is published. ...any person having or keeping any carriage subject to duty, who shall make an untrue or defective entry, to evade the whole of any part of the duty justly and truly payable according to this act ... in every case where the owner of a carriage shall fail to enter the same in conformity to the provisions of this act, the collector shall have power, and he is hereby authorised[sic], to determine the class to which such carriage belongs, and to fix the duty payable on the same..." Some toning and uneven edges. Else Fine. \$300 - up

EXPANSIVE LOT OF EARLY TO LATE 19TH CENTURY DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE BANK OF NEWBURGH

*** 333**

This huge archive of documents relating to the Bank of Newburgh includes survey books, personal and professional correspondence, collection statements and credit assessments for the citizens of Newburgh and other towns, as well as memorandums, deeds, agreements and other assorted legal documents.

Located on the Hudson River and offering easy access to west, northwest and southwest trade routes, the river town of Newburgh, New York grew rapidly and quickly became a major hub of commerce during the mid and late 19th century. To support Newburgh's thriving national and international trade, five local banks sprung up in the river town in the years before the Civil War. The first of these was the Bank of Newburgh, which was chartered just eleven years after the foundation of the town in March of 1811. For 23 years, the Bank of Newburgh remained the only banking institution in the district and expanded quickly to meet the financial needs of a ever growing commercial population. The Bank of Newburgh was so successful in making loans "to the westward" that it soon began sending its cashiers and two directors west on business trips to make loans, effect exchanges and transact other business. A dense lot containing hundreds of items which provides a fascinating window into the daily business of this important institution during a multiple decades. \$1,000 - up



NICE LOT OF CAPE COD RAILROAD RELATED ITEMS

*** 334**

1) CAPE COD RAILROAD COMPANY
1871, Massachusetts. Stock certificate for 4 shares. Black. Ornate border at left. With red corporate seal and revenue stamp. Pen cancelled. Minor paper loss from ink bleed-through.

2) CAPE COD BRANCH RAILROAD COMPANY
1847, Massachusetts. Stock certificate for 4 shares. Ornate border at left. With red corporate seal. Punch cancelled.

3) CAPE COD CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
1869, Boston. Partially Printed request for the issuance of 1 share.

4) Three Cape Cod Branch Railroad Company Treasurer's Office Order for payment of first stock assessment.

5) Partially Printed Document. One page, 5" x 8". Office of Cape Cod Railroad Co, Hyannis. May 4, 1872. Resolution to close transfer book in preparation for an exchange of stock. \$150 - up



**LOT OF THREE LETTERS
RELATING TO JENNY
LIND'S HISTORIC 1850
U.S. CONCERT TOUR**

*** 335**

Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 3/4" x 10" Boston. October 9, 1850. Accompanied by postal cover. The letter reads, in part:

"...[Jenny Lind's visit] had fairly made some folk crazy, mad or something worse. I expect she has a very powerful and sweet voice, which gifts are rarely ever found in one person. The amount of the sale tickets for the first concert was \$20,000—the first ticket bringing \$625. I see by the paper hat the first ticket for her concert in Providence brought \$650. As near as I can find out the style of her singing is very much like that you had the pleasure of hearing in Tremont Temple one evening, where a gentleman would run out and lead in a lady, who would squeal a few minutes and then run back again..." In addition to this fine Lind related content, this letter also notes a recent Mechanic's Fair as well as Zachary Taylor's funeral procession. Fine

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 7 3/4" x 10". Lancaster City. December 8, 1850. Accompanied y original envelope. The letter reads, in part:

"... I had infinite and unalloyed pleasure of hearing Jenny Lind the Swedish[sic] Nightingale- people mean by the Swedish[sic] Angel-on last Wednesday night a week and on the following Friday twice. I never caught as near a glimpse of heaven, or hear what might so readily be imagined to be the music of the golden harped gentry in my life before ... to give you an idea

of her singing: I don't think I have more of the woman about me than other persons, yet when those beautiful ringing notes most justly called the Bird Song-were sounding in my ears, the tears trickled down my cheeks. ...it seemed as if part of Jenny's lovely soul had passed out of her body with the sound, and with it entered and humanized my own ... never was so happy in my life as while hearing and seeing her sing ..." Fine.

Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 1/2" x 9 1/2". No place[Hartford?]. July 5, no year[1850]. Addressed on integral leaf The letter reads, in part:

"...The fourth was celebrated in Hartford in fine style, our Irish all went en-masse & tonight Jenny Line condescends to sign to the good people of Hartford. I thought of going, but had not courage quite to go alone & sighed harder even to hear time eight wonder of the world, ticket 3 and 4 dollars..." paper loss from wax seal, not affecting text. Else Fine.

In September 1850, P. T. Barnum embarked on a nationwide tour with Jenny Lind, a Swedish opera singer that would bring him a vast fortune and create a new cultural phenomenon: the celebrity. Due in large part to Barnum's shrewd marketing, 40,000 people awaited the arrival of Lind's ship in New York harbor, and Congress even adjourned when the Swedish sensation performed in Washington, D.C. From her opening concert in New York City to subsequent performances in cities and towns throughout the country, Barnum continued to fuel public fascination with Lind, who consistently sold out show and won the hearts of countless adoring fans. A fine lot relating to one of the first world wide celebrity sensations.

\$250 - up

**1841: CLAIMS MADE
AGAINST A CIRCUS FOR
DAMAGES TO PROPERTY**

*** 336**

Autograph Document Signed. Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Plymouth Supreme Judicial Court... 2nd Congregational Society

in North Bridgewater in Equity. Monday, January 1, 1841. Addressed on integral leaf. The document reads, in part: "Nathan Hayward assumed to lend or give to one Henry F. Waring & another person, who were traveling the county with a caravan of wild animals to exhibit for show for record, to enter upon the said premises with said caravan of wild animals & occupy said premises for several hours, and to license sd. Waring and others to let in onto said land all such persons as might purchase tickets to admission to see sd. Animals. And your complaints allege that said Waring & another entered on the said premises with a large number of horses and waggons[sic] and a large number of wild beasts and tore up & subverted the said and did great damage to said land..." A fine, early circus related document. Some separation at folds, minor paper loss from wax seal. Else Very Good. \$200 - up



**A SEAMAN IN THE
CHINESE OPIUM TRADE
WRITES HOME
CONCERNING HIS
EXPERIENCES IN THE
FAR EAST**

*** 337**

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 8" x 10". Bombay. December 11, 1843. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part:

"...there are many schools in the country but the teachers are required to understand the Hindoostanee language. Mr. Webster went, with our minister

to China, to Poonah[?], and on his return said there were schools there but that they teachers were required to understand the Hindoostanee. He said there would be no trouble in your getting on Shore, though you would run your chance of a situation. If you should come out here your best chance would be among the families of high English Officers to take the situation of governor the same as Father did in South Carolina. I shall make further inquiries in China. I think there may be schools there soon as that government is now exerting itself to gain all the information they can from the Fanqui[?] (barbarians)...when we arrived here the United States Frigate Brandywin and the schooner Zephyr lay here, but they have now sailed for China... Commodore (Parker) gave a ball on board the Brandywin on the 15th Nov. to the Gentlemen and ladies of Bombay. It was quite a brilliant affair. Our captain attended and I went on board with him as one of his boats crew...I visited the Government House last Sunday week. It is a fine building and contains an extensive Cabinet of Curiosities from all parts of the Eastern world, a splendid library with some paintings and statuary...Please write soon...send to Mr. Forbes any time whether there is a known chance or not. He will find some way to send it. Send by any ships bound to Calcutta, Bombay, Sydney, New South Wales ... or anywhere in India... direct to the ear of Capt. James F Endicott..."

A crew member on an American merchant vessel, Samuel Brimblecom worked loosely with the British traders involved in the highly lucrative Chinese opium trade during his time in Asia. Additionally, our letter makes note of Mr. Forbes, a part of Boston's State Street Bank who made a fortune trading in the "Chinese" trade; and Captain Endicott, a Salem trader known to have dealt extensively in the Opium Trade. An interesting letter relating to the still largely untold history of the Opium Wars. Some dampstaining, paper loss at wax seal. Else VG. \$200 - up



**NEW HAMPSHIRE
REGIMENT'S CALLED
TO CONCORD FOR
INSPECTION AND
PREVIEW**

*** 338**

Manuscript Document. One page, 7 1/4" x 11 1/2". Canterbury [NH]. September 25, 1811. The document reads: "Pursuant to Regimental Order to me transmitted you are hereby ordered to appear with the company under your command equipped with arms & accoutrements according to law for inspect & preview on Thursday the tenth day of October next at eight O'clock A.M. on the Parade near Austin's Tavern in Concord & there wait further orders. You are further directed to make out two Returns of your company & hand one to the inspector the other to me when your company is inspected. Asa Foster jr. Major Second Battalion 11th Regt. S.B. [?] you are desired so that your soldiers have their powder made into cartridges before the day of muster."

\$300 - up

**AN AMERICAN
MERCHANT IN SAINT
PETERSBURG, RUSSIA.**

*** 339**

Autograph Letter Signed. Nine pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". St. Petersburg June 23, 1863. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part:

"...The "Prussian close mail" has brought safely to my hands your

kinds favors ... Our outward passage was accompanied by the usual amount of variety usual to a life at sea in a sailing vessel. Our dear Putty afforded me considerable amusement ... He was continually asking me what I had brought him for, to which I always answered, for his health...another reason I used to offer was that his parents + friends thought he was carrying his acquaintanceship with certain ladies married + single, too far ... During our passage we were two days surrounded by Icebergs, a sight imposing + fine but not an agreeable one to mariners, as you are aware. We signaled one English ship + with an occasional glimmer of Black fish, Dolphins, Porpoises, etc. we saw nothing to vary the monotony of the scene around us ... On our arrival in St. P. I was much annoyed at finding that the English Hotel where I have formerly boarded was no longer in existence...I sent Kuhn out with an English Valet de place, to see the Palace + some of the different objects of interest ... On some accounts I am very sorry I came with him, as I have not half the respect for him I had before I came away-I did not know he was really so narrow minded on matters ... there are two agents for sewing machines ... also one for Kerosene Oil etc. so I fear we shall be able to do very little in this line other than sometime to get these articles on freight... the poor Army of the Potomac seem to have nothing but misfortune for their share of this war, but hard as is their fortune I long to be there to share it with them ... The Czar an Empress send their love..." Interesting, varied content! Paper loss at right edge of last page. Else Very Fine.

\$250 - up

**A NORTHERNER VISITS
ALABAMA AND
COMMENTS ON THE
STATE'S INHABITANTS
AND LUCRATIVE COTTON
TRADE**

*** 340**

Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 8" x 8 3/4". Cahaba [Alabama]. November 8, 1835. Addressed on integral leaf with postal cancella

tion. The letter reads, in part: "... I am, I consider a great distance from those to whom I am bound by the nearest ties of friendship and affection and surrounded by all the different classes of creatures in the shape of human beings. A description of them will not interest you at all. I am sensible, therefore, I will just mention that their company for me is very disagreeable. I have generally enjoyed very good health and am still in thriving condition. There has been a great many sick here this season, and a great many have died. In small place that I passed some few days since I was told that there was a time when there was but one well man in the place. And for this reason the places situated on the rivers are rather declining, this place is much less than I expected being not more than one half as large as Farmington Conn. The country here is generally very productive especially on the rivers, and cotton is raised by some in large quantities by which they make a very pretty fortune annually. I heard of one man that sold his crop the last year for \$20,000 and this year it is estimated worth \$40,000 ..."

\$250 - up

**THE DANGEROUS
EXPANSION OF U.S.
RAILROADS**

**"...THE RAIL ROAD HAD
GOT SOLGERS[SIC]
STATIONED ALL A LONG
THE ROAD TO PROTECT
THE WORKMEN FROM
THE INDIANS..."**

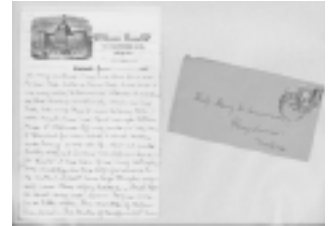
*** 341**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5" x 8". Omaha, Nebraska. October 4, 1868. Accompanied by original envelope. The letter reads, in part:

"...I have been to the Rocky Mountains and Back 9 hundred miles West of Omaha I got a pass from the master of mechanic to the end of the Rail Road and return. I just went out to see the country. I saw plenty of wild animals[sic] mountain wolfs[sic] antelope elk buffalo and deer and Indians the Rail Road had got solgers[sic] stationed all a long the road to pro

tect the workmen from the Indians. The conductor of the train I was on shot a wolf from the cars when they was going at the rate of 30 miles an hour ..." Separation at folds, tape repair, and some dampstaining Else Good.

\$150 - up



**"... I WAS HOPING TO BE
ABLE TO GET SOME ONE
KIND ENOUGH TO TAKE
THESE 5 ORPHANS OFF
MY HANDS & TAKE THEM
TO CLEVELAND FOR ME
... BUT NO SUCH KINDLY
DISPOSED PERSON HAS
APPEARED"**

*** 342**

Autograph Letter Signed on Burnet House stationery bearing an image of that hotel. 5 pages, 5 1/4" x 8". January 186[?]. Cincinnati. Accompanied by original envelope. The letter reads, in part:

"... I am here on & on my way to Cleveland ... I was hoping to be able to get some one kind enough to take these 5 orphans off my hands & take them to Cleveland for me ... But no such kindly disposed person has appeared & from aught I can see from my extremely cool reception in this city (no allusion to the weather) I shall have to go through myself & see them safely located ... the further I come North, the nearer I approach you the more strongly I desire to come to you ... I started from Bridgeport on Tues. Morn. The night train of Mon passing away & leaving the car in wh. I had located the children, the train was crowed with soldiers & a hard rough journey in a dark illy [sic] ventilated box car to Nashville was our start. It last 24 hours. Horrible! The next day, Thurs/, we got away from N. and came to Louisville. ... I hope to get back to B. by the last of this week if I meet with no serious delays." Very Fine.

\$200 - up



*** 343**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5" x 8". July 9, 1866. Nevada. Accompanied by original envelope. The letter reads, in part: "... I now live in Nevada County. I have just got back from Todd's Valley and I have had a good time the fourth. Mr. Hiram Bradbury was there he is sparking Same White's Wife's Sister. Hiram is a lively boy, all the girls have got stuck after him ... So how do you like working for Uncle Edward. He is the best man I ever worked for in my life ... I think I shall be home before long if times is good. I cannot make any thing out here. William Lawrence's Wife is very ill. I saw her three months ago ... Albert I heard was married to a Prostitute Widow, he is keeping a whisky shop the last time I heard from him. He had got an awful gut on him, he looks like a Snake with toad in him ... Well I must close, give Respects all. Write soon ..." Very Fine.

\$100 - up

HANGINGS, KILLINGS AND HARD TIMES IN CARSON CITY

*** 344**

Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". December 5, 1860. Carson City, Utah. The letter reads, in part: "... I was going through Carson last Friday with a load of Hay and called at the Office and found a letter from you. While I was reading a notorious gambler and black leg. He had killed two men before he killed this one in Carson City He said upon the scaffold he had been guilty of every crime except Arson and rape. He was hung on Friday and on Saturday there was another man killed in the valley on Sunday there was one killed in Virginia so you see we have big times here yet I have been a wanderer on God's foot stool for almost six years. I thought I had seen hard men and

women but never did till I came here. ... I have no news to write so I will close. Times are hard write as soon as you get this. Tell the folks in Iowa I am well ..." Small tear at bottom edge, else Fine. \$250 - up

SCARCE, EARLY LETTER FROM AN AMERICAN TRADER IN HAITI

*** 345**

Autograph Letter Signed. Aux Cayes, Haiti. October 25, 1818. Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part:

"...I have discharged all of my cargo ... as there is nothing here to take home I have not yet received my freight money but can have it when I choose and when I git[sic] it I hardly know what to do with it as we are not allowed to carry Spanish Dollars out of the palce and they are very strict in over hauling the Americans very frequently when I go on board they search my pockets and feel all round me to see if I am not smuggling[sic]. The reason why they are so very strict just now is because the president [Alexandre Sabes Petion] is in town and he is very strict with them he has been in town a week and is to stay ten days longer there is nothing done now nor anything has been done in the Custom house since he came in only by people paying an extray[sic] fee there appears to be great risque[sic] in doing any kind of bisunness[sic] here now for last night there was a schooner from New York robed[sic] in sight of the harbour of three thousand Dollars worth of Dry goods and every thing is [over] hauled before they git[sic] round Cape Liberune I shall rune the risque[sic] of gitting[sic] the Dollars on board if I cannot do any better and exert my self in gitting[sic] home with them to the utmost ... I am as yet in perfect good health but it is some sickley[sic] here among the Negroes." Earl letter from Haiti such as this rarely come to market. Some paper loss at wax seal. Else Very Good. \$250 - up



A LENGTHY LETTER WRITTEN FROM THE CHILKOOT PASS DURING THE YUKON GOLD RUSH

*** 346**

Autograph Letter Signed. Eight pages, 5" x 8". Dyea Alaska. March 8, 1898. The letter reads, in part: "Dear Brother Julian, I will now endeavor to write you a brief account of what we are doing ... we are now encamped about one mile from Dyea on the trail to the Chilkoot[sic] pass in a grove of cotton wood and fir and are enjoying ourselves as much as possible in our tents we have two between the four of us and have one for our sleeping and the other for our cooking and dining room. ... This is a very busy place just now it has a population of about one to three thousand but it may be more as there are so many coming and going everyday it has sprang up like a mushroom, but I do not think that it will last for they are going to establish a permanent rout[sic] from Ft. Wrangle up the Stiken river to telegraph creek and from there to Lake Teslin which will be the easiest and cheapest way to Yucon[sic] river you have no doubt seen an account of it in the papers ... on our way up we stopped there about two hours it is quite a sight to see the people on the journey to the north all as busy as can be from early in the morning until late in the night you can have your goods hauled from here to Sheeps Camp a distance of about fourteen miles for about one & two cents a pound just as you happen to strike them one team can make from sixty to seventy dollars in one day, one man came in the other night and said that he had made about twenty five dollars that day with one horse and a hand sled so you see times are

pretty good here ... I shall let you know the first if we should happen to strike any thing I will try and write another letter before we start down the river ..." Fine.

\$250 - up



"...Frank Winters, he went to take an Engine out to the other end of the road and when he got a bout 20 miles from Omaha he run off of the track and smashed his engine pretey[sic] well to pieces it went in the mud so you could not see nothing but the smoke stack it was a new engine and that was the first time it had been run..."

*** 347**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5" x 8". Omaha, Nebraska. June 28, 1868. The letter reads, in part:

"...I intended to go to Janesville to spend the July 4 but did not save Monney[sic] enough to take me there and back so I will save to wait a while longer before I go how do you stand the Warmer Wether[sic] it is hot enough out here to roast a niger[sic]. I have had my wages raised I am getting \$2.00 per day now and I was only getting \$1.50 before ...I do nothing but work and eat I would not live here always for a good sum of money you know Frank Winters, he went to take an Engine out to the other end of the road and when he got a bout 20 miles from Omaha he run off of the track and smashed his engine pretey[sic] well to pieces it went in the mud so you could not see nothing but the smoke stack it was a new engine and that was the first time it had been run ..." Amusing railroad related content. Fine.

\$125 - up



"...there was a man shot just about 20 minutes ago I heard the row and got up from writing and went to see what it was and saw them taking a man in a house he had been shot through the neck by a police man..."

*** 348**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5" x 8". Omaha, Nebraska. June 21, 1869. The letter reads, in part:

"...We had a heavy rain the other day ... it was a regular river all over the city a brick house fell in and nearly killed a woman she was just pouring out tea when it fell and that was all she knew as it made her insensible it throughed[sic] her shoulders out of joint ... did you get the arrows I will send a bow when I get a chance and a tomohawk[sic] ... there was a man shot just a bout 20 minutes ago I heard the row and got up from writing and went to see what it was and saw them taking a man in a house he had been shot through neck by a police man the police man was trying to arrest him when the man resisted and the police shot him..." . A fine insight into the rough and tumble life in frontier towns. Separation at folds, some dampstaining Else Very Good.

\$200 - up

A 1838 ACCOUNT OF A BRAZILIAN PORT

"...if you were here you would think that religion & everything sacred were wholly unknown & that the prince of darkness reigned triumphant...It is a slave holding place & the blacks are more degraded & shameless than even the canibals[?] of the Feegee[sic] Island ..."

*** 349**

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 8" x 9 3/4" Para S.A. January 8, 1838. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part:

"...By looking on your atlas you

will find Para situated on the southern shore of the Amazon about 100 miles from its mouth. We arrived here the 2nd Dec. 32 days from Salem ... I have circumnavigated the globe, but never saw anything to compare with the weather we had the two last days of October. We were obliged to take in all sail & lie too under bare poles for several days, or in other words, we kept the head or forward part of our vessel as near the point when the wind blew as was practicable by means of her rudder ... through the mercy of God we received but little injury ... We have been here 5 weeks & shall probably remain 6 or 8 weeks longer, before we can obtain a cargo and atrt on our homeward bound passage... all the religious privileges we enjoy are confined to our vessel for everything here is shrouded in the deepest moral darkness[?] The religion of the place is Roman Catholick[sic] if religion it may be called & if you were here you would think that religion & everything sacred were wholly unknown & that the prince of darkness reigned triumphant...It is a slave holding place & the blacks are more degraded & shameless than even the canibals[?] of the Feegee[sic] Island ..."

Minor toning and paper loss from wax seal. Else Very Good.

\$300 - up

"...It is not very pleasant to be ship wrecked in a country that not one man in 10,000 that you can speak to and them stealing every thing from you they get a chance to. ... I don't know when we will get away from here for they seam[sic] that they intend to have every thing that we have got ... are the most hard hearted wretches ever..."

*** 350**

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 5" x 8". Portici. November 11, 1873. The letter reads, in part: "... we have lost the vessel but it might have been worse no one was lost she parted her chains and went ashore in a heavy gale of wind ... But don't be discorged[sic] we are going from hear[sic] to messina in the Brig John E. Kenedy and thare[sic] I am in hopes to get a

chance home. This is a great pull back on my but it can not be helpt[sic]. The people here are wors[sic] than heathen we have to keep watch night and day els[sic] they would steal everything we have got...The vessel came ashore where we saved all of our close[sic] after the sea went down. She has not gone to peases[sic] yet she had in six hundred bbls. Of oil But we got the bbls. And saved the freight. ... It is not very pleasant to be ship wrecked in a country that not one man in 10,000 that you can speak to and them stealing every thing from you they get a chance to. ... I don't know when we will get away from here for they seam[sic] that they intend to have every thing that we have got before they will settle up the buiness[sic]. I hope it will fall to our lot to see a Italian vessel on our beach before I die. They are the most hard hearted wretches ever ..."

Nice seafaring content. Some toning Else Very Good.

\$200 - up

"... The Irish servant girl which we had in the kitchen was taken with the Yellow Fever ... I told her that she might stay here, if she wished that I would take care of her for she was a good and faithful servant to us, she said that if she lived it would take a year of her wages to pay the Debt, and that she would not do it as she has a child to support..."

*** 351**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 8 1/4" x 10 3/4". Lafayette, no state. September 19, 1848. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part:

"...I feel it my duty, and pleasure, to embrace my first leisure moment in relieving you, by saying that he is much better. He was attacked suddenly with most excruciating pain in the head, and back with intense thirst and fever. I had taken great pains to inform myself of the best course to pursue in fevers, for I have but little confidence in Physicians, and whenever the children have had attacks, have succeeded so well, that I begin to feel great

confidence in myself a nurse. He got in bed for he could not sit up, and Marianne and I kept his feet in buckets of strong mustard water, applied Ice to the heads, and gave large dose of Castor Oil which is here, the first thing used as a cathartic ... he kept his eyes entirely closed for 2 days, and when he did try to open them, it made him groan from the soreness of them ... I am very glad indeed that w did not leave the City as we some thought of doing, when the Fever first became bad ... The Irish servant girl which we had in the kitchen was taken with the Yellow Fever the same day that Samuel was taken, I have not heard whether she is dead or alive, poor thing I hope she will get well. I told her that she might stay here, if she wished that I would take care of her for she was a good and faithful servant to us, she said that if she lived it would take a year of her wages to pay the Debt, and that she would not do it as she has a child to support On that account preferred to go to the Charity Hospital. She told me if she did not get well, to keep her trunk, and not deliver it to any of her companions, but have Mr. Boyd put Tommy her son in to the Asylum and keep her trunk for him ... She begged me if she should recover to take her again, which I shall do, I have had no help since she left ... I cannot imagine what it is that causes everything to wither and die at this season of the year..."

Minor soiling at folds. Else Very Fine.

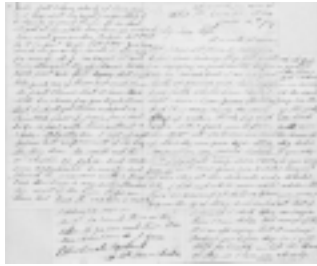
\$200 - up

FUNDING FOR AN EARLY SECOND SCHOOL SOCIETY IN CONNECTICUT

*** 352**

Autograph Document. Two pages, 7 3/4" x 12 1/2". May 8, 1809. The document reads, in part: "We the Committee of the 2nd School Society in the Town of Huntington do certify that the school in said society ... and that all the monies drawn from the publick Treasury by said society for said year appropriated to Schooling have been faithfully applied..." An interesting document from the very early history of publicly funded schools in Connecticut. Fine.

\$75 - up



THE CAPTAIN OF A WHALING VESSEL ANGRILY AVOWS

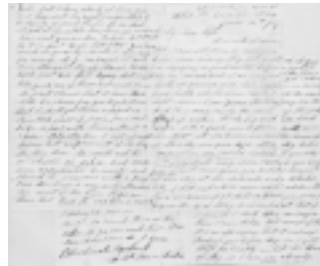
"...I am ready to take my Oath that I did not wrong the owners of the Bark Eugenia out of one Barrel of Potatoes nor did the Owners have to pay one farthing for any Prostitutes during my voyage for I never had any..."

*** 353**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5" x 8". Taunton. May 6, 1865. The letter reads, in part: "In regard to the Flour and Merchandise I do not deny that I did take some Flour, Rum, Chile down the coast with me to try and make something on it ... I should like to see the captain that never traded any on his voyages, I never have seen one but what have traded more or less on his voyages, that is the reason that some of them have give up going as soon as they have, I for one never have been fortunate enough to make but very little of what I took ... In regard to my appealing to a Supreme Being I am ready to meet my God at any moment with all the roguery that I have committed in my life time, I shall have less I think to answer for than many I know of... I am ready to take my Oath that I did not wrong the owners of the Bark Eugenia out of one Barrel of Potatoes nor did the Owners have to pay one farthing for any Prostitutes during my voyage for I never had any, I doubt very much if all your Captains in you imploy[sic] can say that and speak the truth. I am ready to die at any moment and meet my Maker with that on my lips. I know one Ship master not long ago that wanted the Ship Chandler where he traded to charge one hundred dollar more on his bill, and the answer that he received was this, I think it is a nough[sic] for me to

cheat for myself without cheating for the Captain, so you will see that if you think I have wronged you, I am not the only one out of the Port of New Bedford..." Fine.

\$200 - up

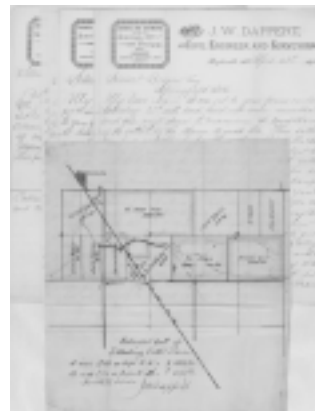


A POOR WHALING SEASON IN THE PACIFIC

*** 354**

Autograph Letter Signed. Eight pages, 5" x 8". Ship H. Kneeland at sea. June 10, 1859. Accompanied by original envelope (stamp cut out) The letter reads, in part: "...I am in good helth[sic] at present, and have enjoyed good helth[sic] all the time since[sic] I left home. One year this day and it is very much the same kind of wether[sic] thick fog and rain with a fresh wind from the S.W. ... I will now give you a short account of our stay at the Islands and why I did not write more while their[sic] we arrived at Hilo or Birons Bay on the 19 of May and sailed again on the 24 only staying five days the captain got letters their[sic] and I did not get enny[sic] they did not send them up from Honolulu... I was bound to have them if I went after them in a Whale Boat so we went down ... their was five from you ... tride[sic] to write an answer to them but our stay was so short and old acquaintances interrupted me so much that I did but little toard[sic] it ... You see that altho[sic] we have not been fortunate in getting oils and some other hard luck has attended us that their[sic] is no great loss without some small gain ... I left off night before last on account of it being Meeting time. Mr. Smith red[sic] the 15th chapter of John and made some appropriate remarks and closed the services with a prayer our meetings is[sic] very well attended the most of the time there are three that lead the captain 2

mates one of the boat steerers ... No work done on Sunday ... no mast heads stood & no whaling on the Sabath[sic] I suppose some of the folks found in the neighborhood will think that we shall come out at the little end of the horn iff[sic] we don't whale on Sunday ... we are poor off ... only seen Whales 3 times got two small Whales but I think we shall get some soon ... it is always darkest jus[sic] before day so I will wait patiently until[sic] the break of day so I can see clearly ... we had a quick passage to cape Thaddeus but arrived their[sic] to[sic] late the whales had left before we got their[sic] several days some of the ships had done first rate and up to this time the last day of July non[sic] of them have seen enny[sic] worth mentioning ... I am in hopes that we shall find some yet before the season is farely[sic] closed ... I don't know but braiding carpet rags is as good a trade as enny[sic] for me if I can get my name out I shall have work plenty..." Interesting whaling content. Fine. \$275 - up



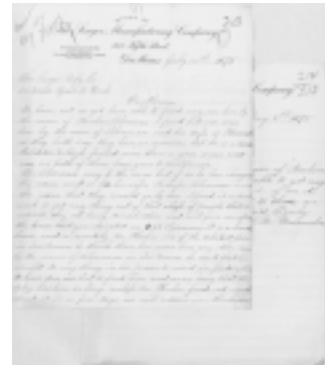
SURVEY ACCOMPANIED BY SEVEN SURVEY LETTERS

*** 355**

9 1/2" x 10 1/4" Survey for "cost of extending outlet drain" accomplished by J.W. Dappert. This fine survey is accompanied by seven Autograph Letters, six of which are penned on J.W. Dappert, Civil Engineer and Surveyor letterhead, pertaining to the project. Letters are dated between April 1895 and March 1912 and appear to cover the entire project from conception

and meeting with neighboring landholders through the cost of supplies and wages of workmen. An interesting engineering related lot. All pieces in fine condition.

\$250 - up

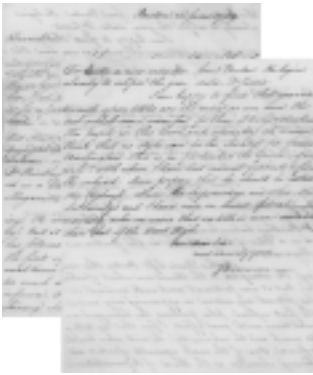


*** 356**

[JUDAICA] Autograph Letter Signed on Office of the Singer Manufacturing Company letterhead. Two pages, 8 3/4" x 11 1/4". Des Moines. July 10, 1875. Accompanied by a Autograph Note Signed on Office of the Singer Manufacturing Company noting return of lease and inability to find below mentioned lease holder. One page, 8 3/4" x 11 1/4". The former letter reads, in part:

"...We have not be able to find any one here by the name of Pauline Silverman. I find but one man here by the name of Silverman and his wife is Hannah so they both say they have no machine but he is a Peddler... This Silverman may be the man, but If so he has changed his name and so has his wife, Perhaps Silverman is not the name that they would go by here I find it is hard work to get anything out of that class of people this is reliable they all hang to each other and will give no information. The house that you directed me 23 Sycamore St. is a boarding house and is owned by Mr. Huhn one of the whitest Jews in Des Moines he thinks thare[sic] has never been any other man by the name of Silverman in Des Moines he said that he would do anything in his power to assist in finding him..." Mounting trace on verso of both letter and note, minor edge wear. Else Very Good.

\$125 - up



"... The people in this town, and especially the women, think that no style can be too elevated for General Washington. ... Some propose that he should be called His Highness, other His Supremacy, and other His Sublimity; and I have seen an honest federalist this morning who conceives that no title is more suitable than that of the Most High ..."

*** 357**

Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 1/4" x 9". Boston. June 22, 1789. Addressed on integral leaf. To **GEORGE THATCHER ESQ.** [(1754-1824). American lawyer, jurist and statesman who served as one of Massachusetts's delegates to the Continental Congress.] The letter reads, in part: "...I have spoken to Mr. Clarke upon the subject of Eusebius's Ecclesiastical History; and he begs that you will do him the favour[sic] to accept it, as he expects soon to have another ... In my last letter I gave you the title of Dr. Priestley's Ecclesiastical History as I found it mentioned in a letter of his published in the Gentleman's Magazine. Brother Davis left Boston this morning. He attempted in the House one short speech only. But it was pertinent and well received. He has followed my advice in appearing very modest the first session. John Gardiner has harangued several times with great effect. I fear that, by talking too much and too vehemently, he will soon lose his influence. One of the most agreeable speakers and shining characters in the House of Representatives is Dr. Curtis, a new member from Boston. He begins already to eclipse the great orator, Dr. Jarvis. I am happy to find that your sentiments on title are the same as my

own. The zeal which some manifest for them is truly ridiculous. The people in this town, and especially the women, think that no style can be too elevated for General Washington. This is in particular the opinion of my wife, with whom I have had several quarrels upon the subject. Some propose that he should be called His Highness, other His Supremacy, and other His Sublimity; and I have seen an honest federalist this morning who conceives that no title is more suitable than that of the Most High..."

Some paper loss, else Very Good. \$400 - up

"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."

*** 358**

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 7 3/4 X 9 3/4. Gravelly Springs, Alabama. August 22, 1871. Accompanied by original envelope. To "My dear cousin." The letter reads, in part: "Although you may not have felt Particularity anxious to hear from me, yet, you no doubt have wondered why I have been so long silent. I fell a little gritty of my beating sin. negligence, at the same time. ... Soon After sister's death, ma came near dying, from a carbuncle on her back for a month or more, we thought it impossible for her to recover. ... From the 20th to the 28th of July there were twenty three, children and grand children here. but for witnessing ma suffering all would have enjoyed the visit very much indeed, for so many of us had not been together since the war. our house

was crowded with visitors during their stay. ... Now that all are gone and ma is so much Improved as not to require constant attendance I fell like a freed prisoner it does not seem Possible that I could go through some amount of labor, and endure the anxiety and suspense of the last two months again. But one has not the most distant idea what they can perform until circumstances forces them to exertion. 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. The seasons have been favorable to an abundance of fruit and vegetables, though now it is quite dry and dusty. Late vegetables are suffering for rain, and our melon vines are drying up. We have had the greatest quantity of water-melons, and the finest I ever saw, numbers of them weighing from thirty to forty pounds. One weighing 42 lbs. Crops are splendid, where they were well cultivated; a great many freedmen have very indifferent crops, but owing entirely to neglect ... Cousin Mollie, in your last letter you spoke of a desire to become personally acquainted with your southern cousin. You cannot desire it more earnestly than I do. I assure you, and had I the means and the leisure that I think you have, it would not be long before we would meet. Having so many acquaintances in **Florence** (the Cammes [P]) I think you might enjoy a trip down south this fall. Your coming would give me exquisite pleasure ..." Great post-bellum content! Fine condition. \$175 - up

LIFE IN LONDON DURING WWI

*** 359**

JOSEPH FORT NEWTON (1878-1950). American clergyman and author of, among other books, Abraham Lincoln (1910). Typed Letter Signed, "Joseph Fort Newton," on The City Temple, London,

E.C. letterhead. Three pages, 5" x 8". London. December 16, no year. The letter reads, in part:

"... we find living expensive, but that is nothing new to you, I dare say. Eggs cost \$1,15 a dozen. Meat is a fortune a pound, and even fish a shilling per pound. Butter is hardly to be had for love or money ... Nevertheless, I take of my hat in admiration to the English people. The press talks at times about social unrest, but what strikes me is the infinite patience of the people—their sheer grit and heroism. And this, too, regardless of classes, as when one of our servant girls—and they are jewels, too—said the other day, when she had to forego something for which she had wished very much: "I do it for the king." I call that fine, and if you could have seen the light in her eye when she said it, your would have thought so too. Please do not be misled by the Lansdowne letter, thinking that it means that Briton is weakening. NO, no. Of course England is weary of the war—who is not? She never wanted war. She hates it...But there is no fear that she will falter or let go till the issue is settled...Nor must America falter. Unless we settle this horrible business it will come up again and again to torment us in the future, and to torment our children after us...I have declined three hundred invitations to speak since I landed...Some of them, however, I cannot decline; as, for example. The Y.M.C.A. Hut for American soldiers on the Strand...There I meet fellows from everywhere—North, East, South, West...They make me proud of my country, and it is a privilege to talk to them of the things that matter most. Also, it make me hate the Germans in a most un-Christian way, when I think that we have to risk such boys because of their ruthless and unscrupulous ambitions to rule the world or ruin it..." A rich, far-reaching war-date letter. Very Fine. \$175 - up



**DUPUY & SCHENCK/
PENNY POST HAND-
STAMPED VALENTINE**

*** 360**
Red, two-line "Dupuy & Schenck, Penny Post" hand-stamp on multi-colored, folded Valentine enclosure to local street address. Unusual usage. Mounting trace on address leaf, else Fine. \$125 - up



*** 362**
Ornate program for the Second Grand Annual Ball of the Bald Eagle Club. 12 pages, 3" x 4 3/4". Front Cover decorated with gold border, paper flowers, paper leaves and green feather. Back cover depicts a young boy reading to two young women. Five ornate color prints inside program, four of young women and one of a shrubbery covered archway. Additionally, there is a carved rendering of a castle inside program. Gold printing throughout details order of dancing and refreshments and also notes prominent individuals involved in ball. White string binding with colorful tassel. Fine. \$100 - up



**SCARCE, EARLY
COLLECTION OF LOVERS'
RHYMES**

*** 361**
Lovers' Rhymes, a new collection of Valentines with Answers of Compliance and Rejection for Both Sexes. 12 Pages, 3 1/2" x 5 3/4". Illustrated front and back paper covers. Printed by William Walker, Otley. The following short excerpt captures the generally humorous tone of this collection: "From a Currier. Will you be my Valentine? / Oh! let us come together; / Let not, dear, this heart of thine / be ever tough as leather." A scare and amusing early collection. In Good Condition. \$125 - up



*** 363**
Ornate program for the First Grand Ball of the Bashful Club. 4 pages, 3" x 4 1/2". Monday Evening December 20, 1875. Front cover decorated with paper lace, two layers of ruffled fabric, purple ribbons and a fabric flower. Back cover made up of numerous flowers that can be lifted to expose a variety of

scenes and quotes. Inside of front and back covers bear cut outs of well dressed women. Program lists order of dancing and prominent individuals involved in the ball. Green string binding and tassel. Fine. \$100 - up



*** 364**
Ornate pop-up Christmas card. Various flowers on cover with five punch outs that reveal holiday sentiments. 3" x 4 3/4". Inside of card is a "pop-up" scene with a male and a female standing at opposite sides of a vine covered archway. Inside of archway is another male and female walking hand in hand. Atop arch is a solitary female figure. Tabs connecting various parts broken, else Fine. \$200 - up



*** 365**
Program for the Forth Annual Concert and Ball of the Providence Permanent Firemen's Relief Association. 8 pages, 4" x 4 1/2". Thurs-

day Evening, February 4, 1892. Yellow front cover is a cut out of a Star of David tied with yellow string to a white print of a massive fire being fought by numerous firemen. Back cover bears a black and white acronym of the association. With red string binding and small pencil. Program lists the order of dances and individuals. Fine. \$200 - up



*** 366**
Beautiful hand-illustrated pen and ink calendar for 1899. 12 pages, 4 1/2" x 5 3/4". Each page of the calendar depicts a figure or scene appropriate to the month. A truly one-of-a-kind piece! Very Fine. \$125 - up



*** 367**
Program for The R. I. Ones' Ball, Bliven's Opera House. 2 pages, 3 1/8" x 4 3/4". Cover bears a small engraving of a steam pumper fire engine. Back cover lists prominent individuals involved in the ball. Two interior pages provide order of dances for the evening. Red string binding Fine. \$200 - up



*** 368**

Program for the Wauregan Hook and Ladder Quarter-Century Ball. Friday evening, February 2, 1883. 2 Pages, 3 3/4" x 6". Red and silver cover depicts a woman standing on a stair case near a Sphinx. Below this is a small vignette of a group of travelers and their horses encamped by palm trees in the desert. Back cover bears an image of various Middle Eastern items before a background of horsemen passing by two pyramids. Above these images is a third image of a fireman standing before a large cart holding a ladder. Inner two pages detail the order of the dances and prominent individuals involved in the ball. Names of partners for first ten dances have been written in pencil. Pink string binding. Fine.

\$200 - up



*** 369**

Illustrated edition of A Christmas Welcome by Isabel Warry. 12 pages, 4" x 5 1/2". Cover depicts a young

boy and girl looking out of an open window on a winter's day. Illustrations of a winter scene and assorted seasonal plants interspersed throughout poem. Printed by the Art Lithographic Publishing Co. Green ribbon binding. Fine.

\$125 - up



*** 370**

Pearls of Thought Calendar for 1899. Four pages, 5" x 8". Ornate border. Each page serves as a three month calendar and bears an image of a feminine angel and an uplifting spiritual quotation. Some minor dampstaining and small tears at left binding string on three pages. Else Fine.

\$125 - up



THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE ALMANAC AND TEETOTALER'S YEAR BOOK FOR 1877

*** 371**

The National Temperance Almanac and Teetotaler's Year Book For 1877. 72 pages, 4 1/4" x 6 1/4". New York. Almanac contains "In Addition to the Calendar and Astronomical Calculations, Statistics of Intemperance, Lists of Grand Bodies, National and State Societies, with Post-Office Address of Chief Officers, a full Directory of all Temperance Organizations of New York City and Brooklyn, temperance Papers and Puzzles, Shadow Pictures, Publications, Anecdotes, Stories, Illustrations, Etc." Printed by The National Temperance Society and Publication House. Dampstaining at edges, last pages show minor page wear and loss. Else Very Good.

\$100 - up



UNIQUE WORLD WAR I LOT FEATURING A LENGTHY REPORT ON THE DAILY CONCERNS FACED BY SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES

*** 372**

1) Series of handwritten reports. Thirty-eight pages, 3 3/4" x 6 3/4". Lengthy, detailed reports cover many aspects of military life. These areas include: Supply and Maintenance of Weapons; Principles and Methods of Fire Adjustment, with detailed tables and diagrams; Precision Percussion Fire, with detailed tables and diagrams; Gunnery Definitions; Topographical Preparation of Fire; First Aid, with notes on the treatment of those in shock advising, "Man in shock can't sit up, always laying down. So put a man on the ground ... face pale, eyes drooping, pupil's large, may be groaning, skin cold, sweating. Breath shallow & very slow. Pulse very rapid and weak... Man in shock recovers as gets warm"; Diagrams and explanation of "system of command from reg. hqrs. to front line"; and "Fabrication & Camouflage of a Battery Position." Very Fine. 2) Two Black and White Photographs of a uniformed soldier standing in a field. An accompanying envelope

identifies the soldier pictured as Lt. Gallaudet. 5" x 7". Some fading, else Fine. 3) Autograph Letter Signed on American Red Cross Camp Devens, Mass. letterhead. Two pages, 6 1/4" x 10. Ward 16 Base Hospital. June 2, 1919. Accompanied by original envelope. Our convalescing author, Corp. Dan Gilbert, apologizes for his inability to visit Gallaudet and his wife and also notes that he is beginning to walk with a cane. Fine. 4) "Our Flag" by Abijah Gill. One page, 5" x 8". Color image of the American flag at top right. First of six verses follows: "All hail our grand and glorious flag, / That proudly floats on high. / We stand beneath its stars and stripes, / And all our foes defy." Very Fine. 5) Report of Y.M.C.A work at Camp Summerall, a training ground for tank and ambulance corps from 1914-1918. 5 pages, 3 1/2" x 6 1/4". This short brochure covers the range of services provided by the Y.M.C.A. for July, 1916. Fine. 6) "Banking Service for Americans Overseas" information booklet. 5 pages, 3 1/2" x 6 1/4". Printed for Citizens National Bank Waterbury, Connecticut. Fine. 7) Accompanying these items is a related newspaper clipping and two unrelated duplicate copies of a contemporaneous letter. Good.

\$200 - up



WORLD WAR I CLASSIFIED AD SEEKING VOLUNTEER DRIVERS FOR THE AMERICAN AMBULANCE FIELD SERVICE IN FRANCE

*** 373**

Printed Document. One page, 8 1/2" x 12". The document reads, in part:

“Volunteers must be American citizens, between 21 and 35 years old* able to drive and repair automobiles ... Minimum enlistment in Field service 6 months ... Men of the Field Service are quartered together by sections of about twenty (men and cars - attached to the French Armies at the front ... Roughly it costs about \$300 to remain in the service six months; \$500 to remain a year ... Travel as light as you can. Take with you two pairs good leather driving mittens. Shoes, two pairs; they can't be too good. They ought to be water-tight and well fitting. One medium weight sweater waistcoat, or a T-shirt...” Edge wear and some paper loss at top and bottom edge. Else Fine. Accompanying this is a list of “Equipment for Drivers Leaving America.” One page, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2". Fine. \$125 - up



*** 374**
Black and White Christmas Catalog for “A.A. Cowing” Four pages, 9” x 11 3/4”. Cover image entitled “Santa Claus Takes Off His Cap to Our Up-To-Date Holiday Stock” depicts four horses pulling an impossibly full cart past an astounded Santa Claus. Center two pages extol the virtues of gifts from A.A. Cowing and depict Santa Claus riding various animals in a variety of exotic locals. Back cover bears an image of Santa Claus standing atop a train speeding through a snowstorm. Minor separation at lower folds and a small tear at both bottom and top edges. Else Fine. \$100 - up

WORLD WAR II

A CHOICE COLLECTION OF COVERS CANCELLED ON BOARD NAVY SHIPS SUNK DURING WORLD WAR II

*** 375**

The covers and ships are listed as follows:

USS ANTARES AKS-3 STORES ISSUE SHIP

Sighted the first enemy submarine. Was strafed and bombed.
USS ARIZONA BB-39 BATTLESHIP

Sunk by one torpedo and eight bombs. 1104 men lost.

USS BAGLEY DD386 DESTROYER

Fired from mooring and downed several enemy planes.

USS BOBOLINK AM-20 MINE-SWEEPER

Undamaged. After the attack served as a salvage vessel.

USS BREESE DM-18 DESTROYER MINELAYER

Damaged several enemy planes and sank one midget submarine.

USS CALIFORNIA BB-44 BATTLESHIP

Sunk with loss of 98 men. Later refloated and returned to action.

USS CASE DD-370 DESTROYER

Undamaged. Helped down several enemy planes.

USS CASSIN DD-372 DESTROYER

Destroyed by explosions on the USS Downes. Later salvaged.

USS CASTOR AKS-1 STORES ISSUE SHIP

Repeatedly strafed by enemy planes, but suffered no casualties.

USS CHEW DD-106 DESTROYER

Undamaged. Downed one Japanese plane.

USS CURTISS AV-4 SEAPLANE TENDER

Downed one plane. Hit by aircraft and one bomb. 19 Men killed.

USS DEWEY DD-349 DESTROYER

Undergoing tender overhaul. Undamaged.

USS DOBBIN AD-3 DESTROYER TENDER

Three men killed by dive bomber attack. Rescued many survivors.

USS GAMBLE DM-15 MINE-LAYER

Shot down one enemy plane. Patrolled for submarines.

USS GREBE AM-43 MINE-SWEEPER

Guns dismantled for overhaul, but still shot down one enemy plane.

USS HELM DD-388 DESTROYER

Strafed and bombed. Shot down one enemy plane.

USS HONOLULU CL-48 LIGHT CRUISER

Suffered minor hull damage in the attack.

USS HULBERT AVP-6 SEAPLANE TENDER

Shot down one torpedo plane and damaged several others.

USS HULL DD-350 DESTROYER

Helped down several enemy planes. Suffered little damage.

USS MARYLAND BB-46 BATTLESHIP

Hit by two bombs. Shot down one torpedo plane.

USS MEDUSA AR-1 REPAIR SHIP

Sank one midget submarine. Helped down two planes.

USS MONAGHAN DD-354 DESTROYER

Sank one midget submarine with depth charges.

USS MUGFORD DD-389 DESTROYER

Downed three enemy planes with anti-aircraft fire.

USS NEW ORLEANS CA-32 HEAVY CRUISER

Hit by a fragmentation bomb with many injuries.

USS OKLAHOMA BB-37 BATTLESHIP

Torpedoed and sunk with loss of 415 men.

USS PELIAS AS-14 SUBMARINE TENDER

Shot down one torpedo plane. Repair duty after the attack.

USS PENNSYLVANIA BB-38 BATTLESHIP

Severely strafed and bombed by enemy planes. 15 men killed.

USS PERRY DMS-17 MINE-SWEEPER

Shot down one enemy plane. Patrolled the harbor entrance.

USS PHELPS DD-360 DESTROYER

Shot down one enemy plane.

USS RALEIGH CL-7 LIGHT CRUISER

Destroyed 5 enemy planes. Severely damaged by a torpedo.

USS RAMSAY DM-16 DESTROYER MINELAYER

Severely damaged or sank an enemy submarine.

USS SACRAMENTO PG-19 PATROL GUNBOAT

Helped down two enemy planes. Assisted with rescue operations.

USS ST. LOUIS CL-49 LIGHT CRUISER

Shot down three enemy planes.

USS SAN FRANCISCO CA-38

HEAVY CRUISER

Undamaged while awaiting overhaul.

USS SCHLEY DD-103 DESTROYER

Responded with small arms fire, though being overhauled.

USS SHAW DD-373 DESTROYER

Hit by 3 bombs. Abandoned before forward magazine blew up.

USS SOLACE AH-5 HOSPITAL SHIP

Undamaged by attack.

USS SUMNER AG-32 SURVEY SHIP

Undamaged. Assisted with rescue operations.

USS SWAN AVP-7 SMALL SEAPLANE TENDER

In dry dock, but downed one enemy plane.

USS TANGIER AV-8 SEAPLANE TENDER

Downed three enemy planes. Rescued USS Utah's survivors.

USS TENNESSEE BB-43 BATTLESHIP

Severely damaged by bombs and explosion of the USS Arizona.

USS TERN AM-31 MINE-SWEEPER

Shot down one enemy plane. Rescued 47 survivors.

USS TREVOR DMS-16 MINE-SWEEPER

Shot down two enemy planes and swept the harbor for mines.

USS UTAH AG-16 TARGET SHIP

Hit by torpedoes and capsized. 64 men killed.

USS VEGA AK-17 CARGO SHIP

Laden with ammunition during attack, but remained undamaged.

USS VESTAL AR-4 REPAIR SHIP

Hit by two bombs. Grounded by her captain.

USS WARD DD-139 DESTROYER

Sank an enemy submarine, firing the first shot of the war.

USS WEST VIRGINIA BB-48 BATTLESHIP

Sunk by six torpedoes and two bombs. Later refloated.

USS WHITNEY AD-4 DESTROYER TENDER

Strafed by enemy planes. Issued ammunition to destroyers.

USS WORDEN DD-352 DESTROYER

Downed one bomber. Undam

Ffmarcy

All covers and cancellations are in excellent condition. A superb lot. \$1,000 - up

STOCKS AND BONDS

A FINE OFFERING OF SOUTH SEA COMPANY ITEMS



SOUTHSEA STOCK

* 376

7" x 4 1/4". Partly printed document dated London, April 27, 1731. "Received of Mrs. Bridgett Barlow the Sum of One Hundred & Sixty pounds & Ten shillings being in full for One Hundred and fifty Pounds in the Joint-Stock of South-Sea Annuities, this Day transferr'd in the said Company's Books, unto the said Mrs. Bridgett Barlow." Paper loss at top left repaired, damp staining and small edge splits at folds. \$3,000 - up



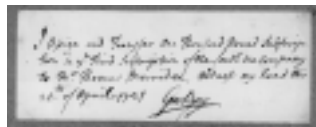
SOUTH SEA COMPANY STOCK DIVIDEND

* 377

7 1/4" x 5". Manuscript document dated November 9, 1721. "Sir, Pray deliver to Mr. Henry Weston the Dividend warranty for my South Sea Stock due last Christmas & mid summer." Signed Aylesford. 2nd EARL OF AYLESFORD (1683 - 1757) Succeeded his Father upon his death July 22, 1719; represented Maidstone and Surrey in Parli-

ment. Ink spot at center, fine.

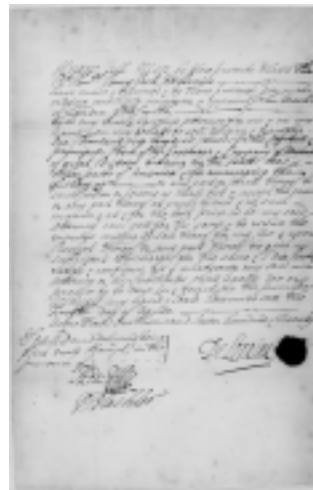
\$400 - up



SOUTH SEA COMPANY TRANSFER DOCUMENT

* 378

8" x 3". April 25, 1721. MDS by George Byng. "I assign and transfer one thousand pound subscription in the third subscription of the South Sea Company to Mr. Thomas Merriden... George Byng" GEORGE BYNG (1663 - 1733). Viscount Torrington and First Lord of the Admiralty. Tipped to a larger backing paper, very fine. \$400 - up

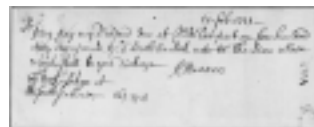


POWER OF ATTORNEY APPOINTMENT TO TRANSFER SHARES IN THE SOUTH SEA CO.

* 379

8" x 12 3/4". Manuscript Document dated April 12, 1720. "Know all men by these presents that I The Rt. Honbl. Henry Earle De Loraine have made....& appoint John Marke of London, Goldsmith to be my true & lawful attorney for me & in my name & on my behalf to sell, assigne & transfer One thousand five hundred pounds In the Capitall & Principall Stock of the Governour & Company of Merchants of great Britian trading to the South Seas & other parts of America...." Signed by DeLoraine at the conclusion with fine red wax seal bearing his family crest. Three embossed revenue stamps at top margin. Excellent condition.

\$500 - up



SOUTH SEA COMPANY STOCK DIVIDEND

* 380

7" x 2 3/4". February 15, 1721. "Sir pray pay my Dividend due at Messr. Cast part on four hundred Sixty Seven pounds, 17 S, 4 P, South Sea Stock unto Mr. Tho. Snow whose receipt shall be your discharge. K. Manner". Tipped to a slightly larger backing paper with

mounting remains on verso. Small tear at top center slightly affecting one word, all paper intact. Fine. \$400 - up



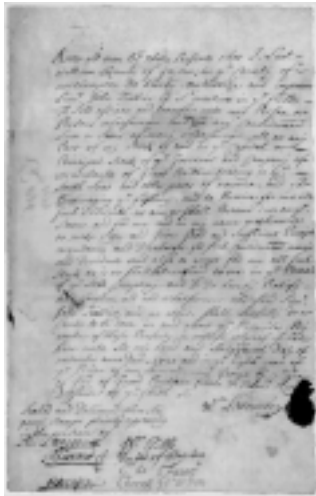
DOCUMENT AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF STOCK IN THE SOUTH SEA CO.

* 381

9 1/2" x 14 3/4". Partly printed document dated March 22, 1719. "Know all Men by these presents that I Squire Payne of Barneck in Com. Northton Clerk do hereby Authorize and Impower John Payne of Foster Lane, London, Apothecary to Sell Assigne and Transfer to any Person or PersonsTwo hundred Pounds being all my Stock of and in the Capital or Principal Stock of the Governor and Company of Merchants of Great Britain Trading to the South Seas and other Parts of America..." Signed by Squire Payne at the conclusion. Beautiful vignette at top center depicting a globe, sailing ship, scroll work, standing woman and man. Three embossed revenue stamps at top left. Rough condition with slight paper loss at text, hole at top left and rough edges.

\$1,000 - up

DOCUMENT AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF STOCK IN THE SOUTH SEA COMPANY



*** 382**
8" x 12 1/2". Manuscript Document dated November 4, 1721. "Know all men by these presents that I Lieut. William Lacombe of Gayton...do hereby authorize and empower Lieut. John Teissier of St. Martin...to sell assigne and transfer unto any Person or Persons whatsoever and for any consideration Sum or Sums of money whatsoever all or any part of my stock of and in the Capital or Principal Stock of the Governor and Company of Merchants of Great Britain Trading to the South Seas and other Parts of America..." Signed by William Lacombe at the conclusion with fine red wax seal. Three embossed revenue stamps at top margin. Age toning and minor paper loss not affecting the text. Fine. \$500 - up



LARGE FORMAT LAND DEED FROM THE SECOND DECADE OF THE HISTORIC SOUTH SEAS COMPANY

*** 383**
Ornate Manuscript Document. One page, 29 1/2" x 26". London May 20, 1729. Scalloped to edge. The document concerns the deeding of land from the Trustees of South Seas Company to Robert Surman Esq. With British Royal Seal, paper-wafer tax stamp and four red wax seals. Very Fine. \$750 - up

AUTOGRAPHS



NORTH AMERICAN LAND COMPANY ISSUED TO JAMES GREENLEAF AND SIGNED AS PRESIDENT BY ROBERT MORRIS

*** 384**
1790, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 833 shares in the North American Land Company. Issued to **JAMES GREENLEAF** who, along with John Nicholson was a partner of Robert Morris in some of his land schemes. Signed as president of the company by **ROBERT MORRIS** (1734 - 1806). Revolutionary War financier, often called "The Financier of the American Revolution"; Signer of the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the U.S. Constitution; Land speculator. Morris's signature is pen cancelled and the certificate has some tape repair along folds on verso. Fine. \$900 - up



THE SUGAR KING - CLAUD SPRECKELS

*** 385**
1895, California. Stock certificate for 10 shares in the San Francisco & San Joaquin Valley Railway Co. Green/Black with orange overprint. Large vignette of steam locomotive at top center. Litho. Signed as president by **CLAUD SPRECKELS** (1828 - 1908); Sugar magnate. Following Spreckels' immigration to the

United States from Germany to California, he became involved in the sugar business, soon thereafter realizing the possibilities of raising sugar in Hawaii. At his peak, Spreckels controlled upwards of 40,000 acres of cane producing land on the Island. The San Francisco and San Joaquin Railway was constructed by Spreckels in order to circumvent the transportation monopoly of the Southern Pacific RR, thereby ensuring a low rate for the transportation of his sugar cane. Stamp cancellation not affecting Spreckels' signature. Very fine. \$250 - up



THE RICHMOND AND WEST POINT TERMINAL RAILWAY AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY BOND SIGNED BY CONFEDERATE GENERAL LOGAN

*** 386**
THOMAS M. LOGAN (1840 - 1914). Confederate Brigadier General and founder of the Southern Railway Company. 1889, New York. \$1000 5% Bond Signed as president, "T.M. Logan." Brown/White with Brown underprinting. Vignettes of a locomotive passing by a group of men flanked by two mythic females at top and of horses pulling a loaded wagon at bottom center. Ornate border. Coupons attached. Stamp cancelled on verso. Minor discoloration and separation. Else Fine. \$250 - up



KERMIT ROOSEVELT SON OF "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT * 387

1930, New Jersey. Stock for 100 shares. Orange. Top center vignette of the ocean liner with smaller ships in the forefront. Issued to and signed on the stub by Kermit Roosevelt.


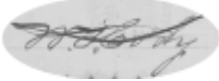
KERMIT ROOSEVELT. (1889-1943). Son of 26th President Theodore Roosevelt. Lightly punch cancelled and very fine. \$200 - up



OREGON AND TRANSCONTINENTAL COMPANY STOCK ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY GEORGE PULLMAN

*** 388**
1882, Portland. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green. Vignette of two Native Americans on a bluff that overlooks a busy valley. Stamp issued to, and signed on verso by **GEORGE M. PULLMAN** [(1831-1897). Industrialist; Inventor.] Stamp and punch cancelled. Very Fine.

Pullman's Palace Car Company was organized in 1867 after public acceptance of George Pullman's "Pioneer" sleeping car. Guided by Pullman's business acumen, the company grew to become the greatest railroad car construction company in the world. \$250 - up

**CODY'S WYOMING COAL COMPANY STOCK
ISSUED TO AND SIGNED TWICE BY
WILLIAM F. CODY**

*** 389**
1904, Wyoming. Stock certificate for 5 shares. Black with light orange background. Vignette of an eagle at top center. Issued to and signed twice by William F. Cody, first as President and secondly on verso. **WILLIAM F. CODY** (1846-1917). Scout; Showman. The front of the certificate is uncanceled and very fine. A nice opportunity to acquire this Western folklore hero. \$3,500 - up



NORTHERN PACIFIC RR CO. ISSUED TO DREXEL, MORGAN & CO. AND SIGNED J PIERPONT MORGAN

*** 390**
1881, New York. Stock certificate. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at top center, nice portrait vignette of Frederick Billings at bottom. Issued to **DREXEL, MORGAN & CO.** and signed on verso "Drexel, Morgan & Co." by **J. PIERPONT MORGAN.** Probably the most prolific and powerful banker in American Financial history. Stamp and punch cancelled. EF. \$400 - up



WASHINGTON CENTRAL RW SIGNED BY DANIEL LAMONT

*** 391**
1902, Washington. Stock certificate for one share. Signed **DANIEL S. LAMONT** (1851-1905). Daniel Scott Lamont was secretary of war under President Cleveland. He began with clerkships in the Democratic Party. Lamont went to Washington as private secretary to President Cleveland in 1885. In 1889 the secretary of the Navy gave Lamont a private job in the railways and he began to build a fortune. In 1893 Cleveland recalled Lamont as secretary of war. He was effective but did not shine. \$175 - up



OUTSTANDING BOND ISSUED TO WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT SIGNED BY CORNELIUS, WILLIAM K., FREDERICK W. VANDERBILT AND CHAUNCEY DEPEW

*** 392**
1882, Pennsylvania. \$10,000 first mortgage bond of the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo Railway Company bearing 6% interest. Green/Black. Outstanding engraved vignette of extensive mining operation along riverside flanked by cherubs holding curtains open. Issued to **WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT** (1821 - 1885); Financier; Railroad builder; Son of "Commodore" Vanderbilt. Signed by **CORNELIUS** (1843 - 1899), **WILLIAM K.** (1849 - 1920) and **FREDERICK W. VANDERBILT** (1856 - 1938). Also signed by **CHAUNCEY DEPEW** (1834 - 1928); Financier; Lawyer for the Vanderbilts; U.S. Senator. This is a truly outstanding association of William and three of his sons, as well as Depew on a single item. Very light stub glue traces at left. Stamp and punch cancelled. William K. and Depew sign on the front, punch cancellations lightly affecting William K's signature. Cornelius and Frederick sign on verso, both signatures affected by the punch cancellation. In Excellent condition.

\$600 - up



**MERRILL LYNCH,
PIERCE, FENNER &
SMITH INC. SIGNED BY
DONALD REGAN AS
EXECUTIVE VICE-
PRESIDENT**

*** 393**
1969, Delaware. Non-voting common stock for 500 shares of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.. Signed as president by **DONALD REGAN** (b. 1918); Chief of staff and U.S. Treasury Secretary under Ronald Reagan; Board Chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co. This certificate was issued prior to the law allowing brokerage firms to be publicly held, and as such were restricted to employees of the company. A fine piece of Wall Street history. Light punch cancellations not affecting Regan's signature. Excellent. \$125 - up



**NEW YORK AND HARLEM
RAIL ROAD COMPANY
LINE STOCK CERTIFI-
CATE SIGNED BY ITS
PRESIDENT, WILLIAM K.
VANDERBILT JR.**

*** 394**
1873, New York. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Certificate for 100 shares signed by **WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, JR.** (1878-1944), a railroad executive. Black on white paper. Top center engraved vignette of a classic steam locomotive passing underneath a bridge. Two other engravings on the left of a resting dog and two men. Stamp and punch cancelled, including small punch holes through a couple of letters of Vanderbilt's \$400 - up



**LINCOLN MOTOR
COMPANY SIGNED BY AUTOMOTIVE PIONEER
HENRY LELAND, FOUNDER OF CADILLAC**

*** 395**
1918, Michigan Stock certificate for 250 shares of the Lincoln Motor Company. Green/Black. Vignette of a spread eagle at top center. Litho. Signed as president by **HENRY M. LELAND** (1843 - 1932), automobile manufacturer and founder in 1904 of Cadillac Motor Car Co. Leland also founded this Lincoln Motor Company. A scarce automotive certificate signed by this important, early automotive pioneer. Lightly pen cancelled and extremely fine. 1,250 - up



**AMERICAN DEFOREST WIRELESS TELEGRAPH
SIGNED AS PRESIDENT BY LEE DEFOREST**

*** 396**
1904, Maine. Beautifully engraved certificate from the American DeForest Wireless Telegraph Company signed by the president and namesake, **LEE DEFOREST** (1873 - 1961). Inventor of the vacuum tube; Radio broadcast pioneer. A prolific inventor in the field of electronics and radio communication, de Forest had more than 300 patents to his credit at the time of his death. Ornate border with vignette of an allegorical woman and angel by her side holding a telegraph cable in her hand. The company was the largest radio company in the United States in 1907. The company took their inventions to the St. Louis World Fair, which caused stocks and the radio business to sky rocket. The company, along with other independent radio companies got into a lot of trouble with stock fraud and stealing money, which caused the failure of independent radio companies and the government eventually took over. Uncancelled. Extremely Fine. \$800 - up



**THE EDISON
PHONOGRAPH WORKS
SIGNED TWICE BY
THOMAS EDISON**

*** 397**
1988, New Jersey. Stock certificate for 113 shares. Orange. Small eagle vignette at bottom. Litho. Signed on recto as President, and on verso, by **THOMAS A. EDISON** [(1847 - 1931); Inventor.] Also signed on recto and verso by **ALFRED O. TATE** [Edison's associate and private secretary].

The EDISON PHONOGRAPH WORKS was founded by Edison in the early 1880's to serve as a focus for the development and production of his phonograph. After many false starts, outright failures and, eventually, bruising competition in what became a very competitive market for the recreational use of the phonograph, the Phonograph Works became a critical part of the Edison empire. By 1910 the Works was bringing in over \$1 million a year from sales of recordings and phonographs, a sum which was critical in supporting Edison's other ventures. Additionally, the development of the film industry in the early 1900's enabled the Works to diversify its output by supplying over \$1 million a year (1910) in projectors, movies and accessories to this burgeoning industry. Edison's signature is rarely seen on this company which was so critical to his success both as an inventor and a businessman. Pen cancellation affecting signatures on recto. Fine. \$2,250 - up



(Handwritten signature on verso)

RAILROAD STOCK ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY PIERRE S. DUPONT

*** 398**
1930, Maryland. Stock for 100 shares. Brown. Top center vignette of an early passenger train. Issued to and signed on verso by Pierre S. Dupont. **PIERRE S. DUPONT**. (1870-1954). President of duPont from 1915-1919. Later, served as Chairman of the Board of General Motors. Stain at top center. Lightly punch and stamp cancelled. Some discoloration at top center. Fine. \$500 - up



(Handwritten signature on verso)

THE PATHFINDER - JOHN C. FREMONT

*** 399**
1872, Ohio. Stock certificate for 100 shares in the Cincinnati Railway Tunnel company. Black with Blue overprint. Engraved panoramic view of city and mountains at top center, smaller vignette of female portrait at left. Issued to Fremont and Morton and signed on verso by **JOHN C. FREMONT** (1813 - 1890); Explorer, Soldier. Fremont, a Union General during the Civil War, earned the nickname "The Pathfinder" for his exploration and development in the western part of the United States. In 1856, he ran as the first presidential nominee of the newly-formed Republican party, and was defeated by James Buchanan. Some paper loss at bottom edge lightly affecting border Uncancelled and fine. \$400 - up



ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANY SIGNED BY HENRY PHIPPS, JR. AS WITNESS

*** 400**
1861, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 50 shares. Black. Vignette of an early passenger train at top center with border vignettes of a young woman feeding chickens and a man feeding his horse. Signed twice by Henry Phipps as witness. **HENRY PHIPPS** (1839-1930). Capitalist; Manufacturer; Philanthropist. Pen cancelled and Very Fine. \$750 - up



AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY STOCK SIGNED BY WILLIAM G. FARGO AND ALEX HOLLAND

*** 401**
1873, New York. Stock certificate for 50 shares of the American Express Co. Orange/Black. Engraved dog head vignette at center. Signed as President by, **WILLIAM G. FARGO** (1818 - 1881). Expressman. Fargo served as a messenger with Wells & Company, the first express company to venture west of Buffalo. Fargo became a partner in Wells & Company and, in 1850, they joined with two other express companies to form the American Express Company which covered the eastern sector of the United States; Wells, Fargo & Company, formed in 1852, covered the western sector. Also signed by **ALEX HOLLAND**, long time secretary of American Express. Stamp and punch cancelled. Extremely fine. \$450 - up



RARE INVESTMENT SECURITIES COMPANY STOCK SIGNED BY E.F. HUTTON

*** 402**
1895, New York. Stock certificate for 14 shares in the Investment Securities Company. Green/Black with center vignette of two allegorical women with an eagle and shield. Signed on front by treasurer **E.F. HUTTON** (1875-1962) American financier and co-founder of E. F. Hutton & Co. This is an early and rare example of the legendary financier. Hutton was only 20 years old at the time. This same year he had organized the firm of Harris, Hutton and Company at his young age. This Investment Securities Company stock is uncanceled and apparently went defunct quickly. A beautiful certificate and ready. A great rarity signed by this legend of Wall Street. \$1,000 - up



(Handwritten signature on verso)

CHARLES HARKNESS
*** 403**
1893, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green Lovely triple-vignetted certificate depicting a steam locomotive at center flanked by steamboats at both sides. Engraved by American Bank Note Company. Issued to and signed by **CHARLES WILLIAM HARKNESS** (1860-1916). Cleveland, Ohio. Lawyer and industrialist in New York and generous benefactor of Yale. \$200 - up



(Handwritten signature on verso)

DAVID DOWS
*** 404**
1879, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 2269 shares. Black. Lovely triple-vignetted certificate depicting a steam locomotive at center flanked by steamboats at both sides. Engraved by American Bank Note Company. Issued to and signed by **DAVID DOWS** (1814-1890). Merchant. One of the most distinguished merchants of his time, Dows played a major role in provisioning the Union army during the Civil War. He helped organize and direct The Corn Exchange as well as numerous banks, railroads and insurance companies. \$125 - up



**STATE OF NEW YORK -
PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES
TO VOLUNTEERS
ISSUED TO AND SIGNED
BY GEORGE F. BAKER**

*** 405**
1866, New York. \$13,000 Bond bearing 7% interest. Black. Engraved vignette of seated liberty with beneath an eagle. Issued to and signed on verso by **GEORGE F. BAKER** (1840-1931). Banker; Philanthropist. Cut cancelled (all paper intact) and extremely fine condition. \$250 - up

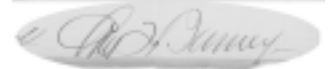


*** 407**
1871, Indiana. Stock certificate for 8 shares of the Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis Railroad Company. Black. Attached adhesive revenue stamps. Signed as president by **THOMAS A. SCOTT** (1823 - 1881). Railroad executive. Scott is well known for his attempt at monopolizing the transportation of the oil regions via the South Improvement Company. This was essentially a battle against John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Company interests. Failing to defeat Rockefeller at his own game, Scott liquidated the company in the spring of 1872. Punch cancelled and very fine. \$125 - up



**BANK OF THE UNITED
STATES BOND SIGNED BY
NICHOLAS BIDDLE**

*** 408**
1837, Pennsylvania. Bond for £ 250 Sterling. Black. Engraved vignette of eagle and shield. Signed as president of the bank by **NICHOLAS BIDDLE** (1786 - 1844). Banker; Financier. Biddle completed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania at the age of thirteen, and graduated valedictorian from the College of New Jersey at Princeton when he was fifteen. His studies were concentrated on the classics, giving him expertise which he put to good use when he traveled extensively in Europe. He also studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1809. Biddle's scholarship and political connections were largely responsible for his being appointed president of the Second Bank of the United States, serving in that position from 1822-1836. During his tenure as President of the Bank, he managed it wisely and fostered a pattern of prudent growth. However, the 1832 Presidential election brought him into direct confrontation with President Andrew Jackson who, in his inaugural address brought into question the bank's ability to create and maintain a sound and uniform currency. Biddle's reaction was an unsuccessful attempt at rechartering the bank four years prior to the charter's expiration date. Upon expiration of the Bank's charter in 1836, Biddle rechartered it in Pennsylvania, serving the same function as the old bank. He served as its president from 1836-1839, at which time he entered retirement. A very rare form. Pen cancelled. Fine. \$900 - up



**NORTHERN PACIFIC AND
MONTANA RR CO. ISSUED
TO AND SIGNED BY
CHARLES T. BARNEY**

*** 409**
1893, Montana. Stock certificate for one share. Issued to Charles T. Barney and signed by him on verso. **CHARLES T. BARNEY**, He was born in Cleveland in 1851, the son of A.H. Barney, president of the U.S. Express Company and himself a real estate speculator. Charles T. Barney entered the circle of New York City entrepreneurs through his marriage in 1875 to a sister of William C. Whitney, one of the most powerful traction magnates in New York and also an influential figure in the Democratic Party. Barney was associated with the Knickerbocker Trust for most of his career, serving as vice-president from 1884 to 1898 and as president until shortly before his death in 1907. During the 1907 "money panic" Charles T. Barney of the Knickerbocker Trust was set up for the fall guy of the stock cornering scheme. By mid-November, the panic had subsided. But there was to be one last casualty. On the afternoon of Thursday, November 13, Charles T. Barney, former president of the failed Knickerbocker Trust Company, died at his home on East 38th Street from a self-inflicted gunshot. Reportedly, he was despondent over J.P. Morgan's refusal to meet with him. EF. \$200 - up



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - SANTA ANNA

*** 406**
1866, New York. \$500 First Mortgage bond bearing 7% interest. Black/White with Green embossed seal. Oblong large folio. This series of bonds was issued to and signed by **ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA** (1794 - 1876) with his properties in Veracruz, St. Thomas and New Granada pledged as collateral. Issued while he was in exile in Mexico, it was Santa Anna's intent to use the proceeds of this issue to finance his return to power, an effort which eventually failed. A wonderful ornate bond signed by the man who led the forces that attacked and destroyed the Alamo in 1836. Choice pristine condition. \$1,000 - up

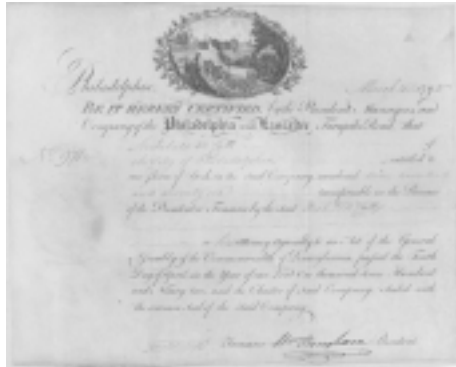


STANDARD OIL TRUST CERTIFICATE SIGNED BY J.D. ROCKEFELLER AND JOHN D. ARCHBOLD

*** 410**

1883, New York. Certificate for 1000 shares "in the equity to the property held by the trustees of the Standard Oil Trust..." Green/Black/White. Lovely engraved vignette of the capital building. Issued and Signed as president by **JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER** (1839 - 1937). Also signed by **JOHN D. ARCHBOLD** as secretary. Stamp cancelled.. A fine opportunity to acquire Archbold on this company's certificate.

\$2500 - up



PHILADELPHIA & LANCASTER TURNPIKE SIGNED BY WILLIAM BINGHAM

*** 411**

1795, Pennsylvania. Stock Certificate for one share. Black on Vellum. 9 1/2" x 7 1/2". Exceptionally well done early vignette of a covered wagon and four horses approaching a toll gate on turnpike. This company was chartered in April of 1792 and constructed 62 miles of road between Philadelphia and Lancaster Pennsylvania at a cost of \$465,000. Signed as president by **WILLIAM BINGHAM** (1752-1804) and as Secretary by **TENCH FRANCIS**. Bingham, a close friend of George Washington was one of the most influential businessmen of the period. In 1781 he founded the first bank in the young nation, the Bank of North America. As well as being one of America's first millionaires, Bingham was a political and social giant. This certificate is commonly viewed as the earliest vignettted American stock certificate to appear on the market. A truly historic financial item in excellent condition.

\$1,000 - up



STANDARD OIL TRUST STOCK CERTIFICATE SIGNED BY WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER, WILLIAM G. ROCKEFELLER AND HENRY FLAGLER

*** 412**

1897. New York. Assignment of Legal Title for "100/972,500 of the amount of corporate stocks held by the Trustees of the Standard Oil Trust in each of the several corporations whose stocks were held by said Trust on the first day of July 1892..." Brown/Black. Engraved vignette of the capitol building at upper left. Issued to, and signed by, **WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER** [(1841 - 1922). Oil company executive; Brother of John D. Rockefeller and an original partner and founder of the Standard Oil Company]. Also signed by **WILLIAM G ROCKEFELLER**. [(1870-1922). Business executive. Son of William Rockefeller and nephew of John D., he served as treasurer of Standard Oil for many years, and director of numerous transportation and utilities companies] and **HENRY FLAGLER** [(1830-1913). Flagler helped organized Standard Oil in 1870 and served as vice president until 1908. He helped develop Florida's railroads from Jacksonville to Key West, and built luxurious hotels on the way.] Stamp cancellation. Excellent.

\$1,500 - up



NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD STOCK ISSUED TO BUT NOT SIGNED BY ANTHONY J. DREXEL

*** 413**

ANTHONY J. DREXEL (1833 - 1888). Banker, Philanthropist. In 1867 he became a partner of Drexel, Harjes & Co. of Paris and four years later, associating himself with the future banking power broker J. Pierpont Morgan formed Drexel Morgan & Co. 1884, New York. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green/Black. Vignette at top center of a steam locomotive. Issued to but not signed by Anthony J. Drexel. Stamp and diamond cut cancelled. Excellent.

\$125 - up

AUTOMOTIVE



PALATINE MOTOR TRANSPORTATION & INDUSTRIAL CORP.

*** 414**

1921, Delaware. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Orange/Black with attached embossed gold seal. Vignette of an early truck with the company logo on a tire in front. Litho. Uncancelled and very fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass.

\$225 - up



**DUESENBERG AUTOMOBILE
& MOTORS COMPANY**

*** 415**

1923, Delaware. Stock certificate for 2.5 shares. Vignette of a seated allegorical man and woman between two globes at the top center. Litho. Uncancelled and in very fine condition overall. One of the truly classic American automobiles. Uncancelled and Choice. \$600 - up



“The Gwinn Aircar looked like a chubby air fish”

**A RARE CERTIFICATE FROM THE
GWINN AIRCAR COMPANY**

*** 420**

1937, New York. Rare Gwinn Aircar Co. Stock Certificate. 20 Shares. Nr. 70. Green, black, green seal. The idea of a “people’s airplane”, much like the concept of the Volkswagen, was always the dream of airplane designers. This was almost realized in the Gwinn Aircar. One of America’s famous cross-country racing pilots, Frank M. Hawks, who had taught Amelia Earhart to fly, became interested in a new prototype named the Gwinn Aircar. This had been financed by a group of Buffalo flying enthusiasts, and named after Joseph Marr Gwinn, Junior, WW I pilot and nationally known engineer and aeronautical designer.

The Gwinn Aircar looked like a chubby air fish, had a tricycle landing gear and no rudder. The two-seater Gwinn had a cruising speed of 123 mph; due to restrictions incorporated in the elevator, flaps and ailerons, the Aircar would not stall or spin, even with improper use of the controls. Flying instruction only took half the normal time before the student was ready for his solo-flight. Frank Hawks commented at the time: *“I’m convinced that this little baby is miles ahead of aviation and tomorrow’s dream come true just because anybody can fly it, not just a super trained pilot”*. The car could take off and land “on a postage stamp” on highways and could fit into any three car garage.

Unfortunately, after several successful flights, during trials in 1938 with Hawks at the controls, the Gwinn Aircar crashed into a power cable and both Hawks and his passenger were killed ending experimentation on this revolutionary aircar concept. The stock is signed by *Joseph Marr Gwinn, Junior*, the famous aircraft designer and namesake of the Gwinn Aircar. This stock came from the Estate of Gibson Gardner, who was one of the principal financiers, **and only three examples are known**, two of which the family wishes to retain. This is the chance for a collector to get an extremely rare and fascinating piece of aviation history of a unique aircraft. Uncancelled and in Excellent condition. \$750 – up



UNITED STATES MOTOR

*** 416**

1911, New Jersey. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Brown/Black. Vignette of an eagle standing in front of an American flag banner. Uncancelled and Excellent. \$150 – up



COLUMBIA MOTORS CO.

*** 418**

1923, Michigan. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Brown/Black. Engraved vignette of the company logo flanked by allegorical figures. Uncancelled and excellent. \$150 – up

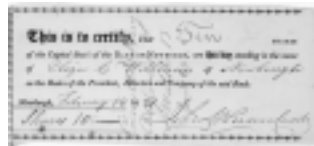
BANKING



DREXEL MOTOR CAR CORP.

*** 417**

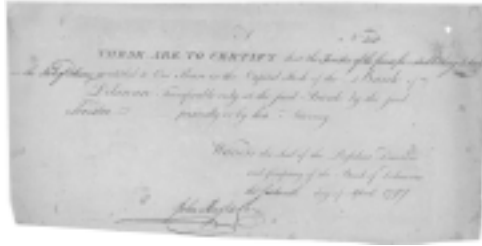
1916, Virginia. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Green/Black. Vignette of the company logo. Litho. Uncancelled and Fine. \$150 – up



**CAPITAL STOCK IN THE
BANK OF NEWBURGH**

*** 419**

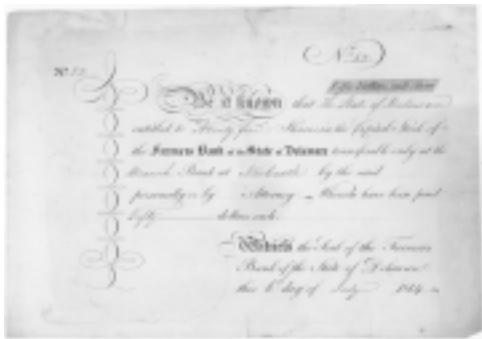
1821, New York. Partly printed with the early appearance of a check, Issued to Eliza C. Williams of Newburgh, February 14, 1821 for 10 shares. The bank of Newburgh was incorporated by act of the Legislature on March 22, 1811. Very rare and early. Fine. \$200 - up



AN EXTREMELY SCARCE 18TH CENTURY DELAWARE BANK STOCK

*** 421**

1797. Delaware. Stock certificate for one share of the Bank of Delaware. 9 3/4" x 5 1/2". Black. Light embossed seal at lower left. The bank was chartered on February 9, 1796 and was the earliest chartered bank south of west of Connecticut. It was later nationalized. An Extremely Scarce and early American bank stock being one of the earliest bank certificates we've handled. Some light aging, very small hole at upper right. Overall VF. \$1,250 - up



FARMERS BANK OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE

*** 422**

1814. Delaware. Stock certificate for 50 shares. Black. Ornate border at left. Founded in 1807, the bank was the longest operating state bank patterned after Alexander Hamilton's Bank of the U.S. Uncancelled and Fine. \$350 - up



STROUDSBURG BANK

*** 423**

1868, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 2 shares. Black. Vignettes of a bull at top center, herdsmen and bulls at right, a mythic female and an eagle looking down upon three men at left and a small vignette of John Adams at lower left. Ornate border. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$225 - up



CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA BOND

*** 425**

1862, Richmond Virginia. Ball #121. \$1000 Bond bearing 8% interest. Black. Vignette at center of a seated female depicting industry with a cornucopia. Printed by Hoyer & Ludwig, Richmond, Virginia. Attached coupons at bottom. Folds, Very fine. \$200 - up

CONFEDERATE AND SOUTHERN STATES



STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA BOND SIGNED BY ZEBULON VANCE

*** 424**

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

INTERNATIONAL



SOCIETE DES ATELIERS & CHANTIER DE NICOLAIEFF

*** 426**

1911, Paris, France. Brown Top center vignette of a panoramic view of ships at sea. Bottom center vignette shows a panoramic view of industrial buildings and a traveling train. Very ornate border. Coupons attached at bottom. \$35 - up



AN EARLY FRENCH PRIVATEER SHARE
* 427

Stock certificate in a French Privateer. A share for 1,000 francs in an expedition for J. B. Garrigou & Company. 1800. The corsair was bound for the L'Isle-de-France. A translation follows:

ARMAMENT IN WAR AND GOODS

Length from head to head. . . . 88 feet
Width of main beam 22 feet, 6 inches
Deep in the hull 9 feet 10 inches

This Ship was built and doubled with copper, it is made for a higher walk, — in the brig, & armed with guns and shells of 8 pounds, with the necessary number of men a similar expedition.

We the undersign, Ship-owners of the Ship Adventure aforesaid, acknowledge to have received — the sum of a Thousand francs for an share or portion of interest that it represents in the armament of the aforesaid Ship, and because it is to take part this day, with the benefit or loss which will be able the result of the aforesaid, armament, according to the clauses and conditions of the leaflet of which it took note. Excellent. \$1,500 - up



RARE, POST-REVOLUTION RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT TREASURY NOTE

* 429

1917, Russia. \$5000 Russian Government Treasury Note bearing 5% interest. Brown. Ornate Border. Some very minor edge wear at left. Else Very Fine.

The Russian Revolution of 1917 was greeted enthusiastically by many American and European businessmen who envisioned a booming new market in the wake of Nicholas' abdication. In the spring of 1917, governments and private firms alike began accepting Russian Treasury notes as payment for a wide range of goods that included food as well as munitions and explosives. This strong international support would play a crucial role in supplying the Russian (and by extension the larger Allied) war effort during the latter part of World War One. \$1,000 - up



RARE 1917 RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT TREASURY NOTE SPECIMEN

* 430

1917, Russia. Russian Government Treasury Note Specimen for £500,000. Ornate, scalloped left edge. With embossed orange tax stamp. Extremely Fine.

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BANK OF THE UNITED STATES

* 428

1842, Amsterdam, Holland. Stock certificate for \$100. Black. Ornate border design. Printed in Dutch for Danish shareholders of this large American bank with accompanying page of coupons. Uncancelled and extremely fine. \$100 - up



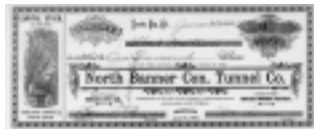
**KEYSERLYCKE INDISCHE
COMPAGNIE IMPERIAL
INDIA COMPANY**

*** 431**

1723, Antwerp. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Vignette of the Hapsburg crest at top center. The Imperial India Company was authorized by Charles VI of Austria to trade with the East and West Indies as well as the African coast. Commodities traded included such items as coffee, tea, spices, gold, silver and silk. At the time the stock was issued in 1723, success was widely predicted and the issue was oversubscribed in a matter of hours. Investors were not disappointed, as the company paid very high dividends from the very first, frequently over 30% per year. In fact, the company was so successful that war was threatened by numerous competitor nations such as France and England. In 1731, partly in order to smooth the way for the accession to the throne of his daughter, Maria Theresa, Charles ordered the company to cease operations and begin liquidation, a process which took some 10 years. Each share had a par value of 1000 guldens, paid by the shareholder in 4 equal installments of 250 guldens. Payment of these installments is noted at the bottom of the certificate. Numerous notables sign the certificate, including, Pietro Proli, a well-known merchant of the day. This is the earliest stock certificate available to collectors, the only earlier

certificate being a 1606 piece in the Dutch Oost-Indische Compagnie owned by the Amsterdam Stock Exchange. This is a fine piece from an early and important trading company. Uncancelled and in Choice condition. \$800 - up

MINING



**NORTH BANNER CON.
TUNNEL CO.**

*** 432**

1883, Nevada Mining District. Stock certificate for 1000 shares. Black on yellow paper. Vertical vignette at left of mine location. The mine was located in the Nevada Mining district, the place of business was Nevada City, California. Lightly pen cancelled and very fine. \$125 - up



**CONSOLIDATED PACIFIC
MINING COMPANY**

*** 433**

1892, California. Stock certificate for 7095 shares. Black. Mine located in the Bodie Mining District, Mono. Co. California. Light glue stain at upper left. Uncancelled and fine. \$125 - up



**LADY FRANKLIN GOLD &
SILVER MINING CO.**

*** 434**

1876, California. Stock certificate for 5000 shares. Black. Very attractive certificate with a vignette of an active bee hive at left and mine at right. The mine was located in the Silver Mountain District of California. Age toning and mounting traces on verso. Uncancelled and fine. \$300 - up



JAMES B. HAGGIN

*** 435**

1880, New York. Stock Certificate for 25 shares. Black on white paper. Large central engraving of two Indians kneeling on a cliff; they are overlooking items of modern progress, such as the steam locomotive, a bridge, a Conestoga wagon and a small factory. Signed "J B Haggin" as president. **JAMES B. HAGGIN** (1827-1914). Haggin wisely invested large profits from his San Francisco law practice in gold, copper and silver mining interests, at one time reputedly owning or controlling over 100 mines from Alaska to Chile. At various times, he was associated with Senator Hearst and Marcus Daly, eventually acquiring Daly's holdings in Anaconda Copper. Having acquired hundreds of thousands of acres of "desert land" in the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Kern River Valleys in the 1870s, Haggin became a central figure in a long, bitter dispute over irrigation rights with cattle ranchers and farmers. By the late 1870s, Haggin became interested in horse racing and his horses captured most of the great American racing trophies. Stamp and punch cancelled, though not affecting Haggin's signature. It is in very fine condition overall.

\$100 - up



**HOMER MILL & MINING
COMPANY**

*** 436**

1879, California. Stock certificate for 500 shares. Black. Mine located in the Homer Mining District, Mono. Co. California. Pine holes at left. Uncancelled and very fine. \$200 - up



**ARGONAUT MILL &
MINING CO.**

*** 437**

1880, California. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Black of pink paper. Interesting vignette of the Greek mythological band of sailors aboard the Argo in search of the Golden Fleece. Litho. Mines were located in El Dorado County, California. Uncancelled and extremely fine. \$125 - up



**FIRST NORTH EXTENSION
ESMERALDA MINING
COMPANY**

*** 438**

1861, San Francisco. Stock certificate for 2 shares. Black. Vignette of a naked child sitting atop a wolf at top center. Tape repair at left else Very Good. \$300 - up



**UNCAS MINING
COMPANY**

*** 439**

1881, California. Stock certificate for 5000 shares. Black. Vignette at left of a Native American standing on a cliff overlooking the mine below. Mine located in Sierra Co. California. Uncancelled and extremely fine. \$250 - up

MISCELLANEOUS



BROAD TOP IMPROVEMENT CO.

*** 440**
1874, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for five shares. Black. Vignettes of a busy waterside factory at top center, two miners at bottom center and of a primitive man with a sledgehammer over his shoulder beside an anvil and gear at left center. Folds reinforced, else Uncancelled and Very Good.

\$175 - up



GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY SPECIMEN

*** 441**
Specimen stock. Blue/Black. Top center vignette of an early razor. King Gillette was granted his patent for the safety razor in 1904. Production of the Gillette safety razor and blade began as the Gillette Safety Razor Company started operations in South Boston. Sales grew steadily. During World War I, the U.S. Government issued Gillette® safety razors to the entire armed forces. By the end of the war, some 3.5 million razors and 32 million blades were put into military hands, thereby converting an entire nation to the Gillette® safety razor. (inventor.about.com). A great specimen from the company which became a household name and revolutionized the male morning ritual. Couple of small punch cancellations. Extremely Fine. \$400 - up



WALT DISNEY COMPANY * 442

SPECIMEN, Delaware. Common stock specimen. Blue/White with multi-colored vignettes Disney characters flanking a portrait of Walt Disney. Underprint of the Magic Kingdom and the Epcot center ball. Uncancelled and choice. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$80 - up



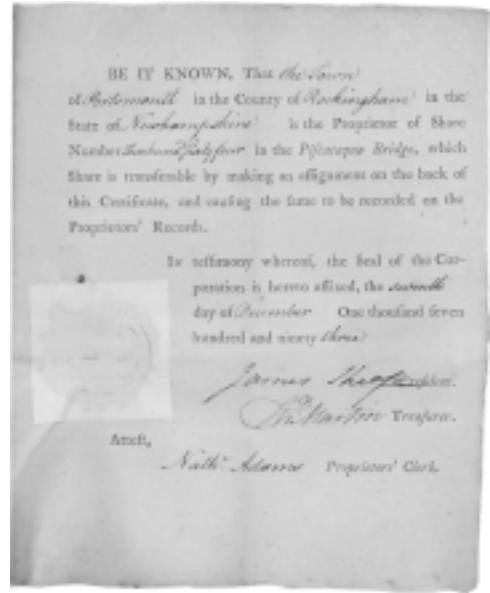
THE COLUMBIAN BANK NOTE COMPANY

*** 443**
1905, Chicago. Certificate for 30 shares. Black on off-white paper. Engraved vignette at top left of a mythic female. Green underprint and green company seal. Pen and punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$75 - up



AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, INC. SPECIMEN

*** 444**
Switzerland. Specimen Obligation. Brown/Tan. Spiral underprint at center, small American Express logo at top center. Three coupons attached at bottom. Hole punch cancelled and UNC. \$100 - up

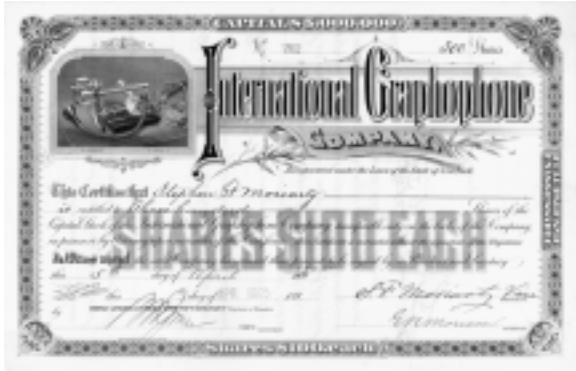


1793 PORTSMOUTH BUYS SHARES IN THE LONGEST SPAN BRIDGE IN THE WORLD

*** 445**
Partly printed Manuscript Document Signed. December 7, 1793. 2pp. 6 1/2" x 8 1/2". Signed by James Sheafe, and Nathaniel Adams, as President, Treasurer and Proprietors Clerk, respectively. In a clean, bright presentation on watermarked ragpaper: the Subscription of the Town of Portsmouth as Proprietor of a Share in the Piscataqua Bridge; nice impressed "Seal of the Proprietors" that displaying an image of what the bridge would look like. At the time it was built, in 1794, the Piscataqua Bridge, built between Dover and Newington across the "Great Bay of the Piscataqua River" was an enormous engineering feat. Its builder, Timothy Palmer, had designed what was to be the longest span bridge in the world.

As our newly established nation was beginning to develop and build, NH took a leading role in the incorporation of bridge companies. In December of 1792, a petition was submitted for this important bridge to be built and in 1793 the NH legislatures granted petitioners the exclusive right of building this toll bridge over the Piscataqua River. The subscription of 500 shares was filled at Portsmouth, numerous shares being taken by Bostonian men. The town of Portsmouth subscribed 1000 pounds. "The total bridge was 2,360 feet long and 38-feet wide. Palmer designed and built a main span over the navigable channel of 244 feet. The water at the bridge site was about 52-feet deep, thus requiring major falsework. Prior to this he had the deck resting on the bottom chord of the truss with overhead bracing. At Piscataqua he introduced another tier of timber located near the top of the truss on which the deck was placed and put bracing under the deck. His top chord, in addition to its contribution to the truss, was also the bridge railing. He ordered timbers up to 16 x 18-inches in sections, over 50-feet long with a natural curvature to match the curvature of his three chord members." - [Timothy Palmer, The Nestor of American Bridge Builders, Griggs.]

In Very Fine condition. An important part of engineering and New England history. \$1,500 - up



FINELY ENGRAVED STOCK FROM THE INTERNATIONAL GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY

*** 446**

1905, New York. Stock certificate for 300 shares. Green. Fine vignette of a graphophone at top left. Ornate border. Uncancelled and Extremely Fine.

The International Graphophone Company was organized in New York in the late 1880s. Operating out of Hartford, Connecticut, the company held the patent rights of Alexander Graham Bell, Chichester Bell, and Charles Sumner Tainter relative to this improved version of the phonograph. After 1890 the company developed complex stock and contractual relations with the Edison United Phonograph Company, the Edison-Bell phonograph companies and the Edison Phonograph Works. A fine piece from one of Edison's many business ventures. \$1,250 - up



THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

*** 447**

1929, Delaware. Stock certificate for 20 shares. Blue/Black. Certificate of Purchase for Class "A" stock. The classic certificate from one of the world's most well-know companies. Punch cancelled and extremely fine. \$500-750. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. Fine. \$750 - up



RARE ROLLER COASTER COMPANY STOCK

*** 448**

1930, Illinois. Stock certificate for 50 shares in the NORTH-WESTERN COASTER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY issued to M.E. Zayas. Gold/Black. Accompanied by the Stockholders Report with Meeting Minutes, 8 pages typed, dated Monday December 19, 1921. The coaster they constructed was part of the now defunct but memorable Riverview Park on the Chicago River, long known as the largest amusement park in the world.

The Northwest Construction Company owned the coaster independently of the park. It is unconfirmed, as scant information is available on this company, but likely this was for the Roller Coaster known as "The Bob's" A cite from Defunct Amusement Parks notes: 1926: "The Bobs" was an 11-car coaster with an 85-foot drop, long billed as the most fearsome roller coaster in the country, as well as the fastest on record. Built at the gargantuan (for the 1920's) cost of 80,000 dollars, "The Bobs" carried 1,200 passengers per hour and drew some 700,000 riders each season. "The Bobs" remained uncontestedly the most popular ride at Riverview throughout its existence." Some thinks to left corner with small loss, however it is outside the certificate border, o/w Fine.

\$600 - up



PARAMOUNT FAMOUS LASKY CORPORATION

*** 449**

Specimen. New York. Red. Vignette of an Eagle at top center with the logo of Paramount Pictures at left and of Publix Theatres at right. Small punches at bottom. Lightly stamped at to right, "Return to Clearing Dept. to be held for reference." Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass.

\$250 - up



THE DRIGGS DRAINAGE COMPANY

*** 450**

1872, New Jersey. Stock certificate for one hundred shares. Black. Multi-Vignette of a man resting while plowing a field, a female carrying a stool and a bucket, and a female milking a cow at top center. Uncancelled and Fine.

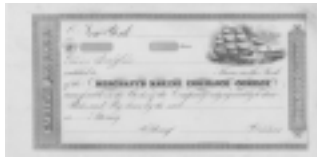
\$100 - up



ORINOCO STEAM NAVIGATION CO. OF NY

*** 451**

1857, New York. Stock certificate for 1 share of \$1,000. Black with red overprint. Engraved multi-vignetted certificate depicting a steamship, horse-drawn wagon and figures. Pen cancelled and extremely fine. \$200 - up



**MERCHANT'S MARINE
INSURANCE CO.**

*** 452**
New York. Unissued Stock certificate. Vignette at top right of a sailing ship. Excellent. \$75 - up



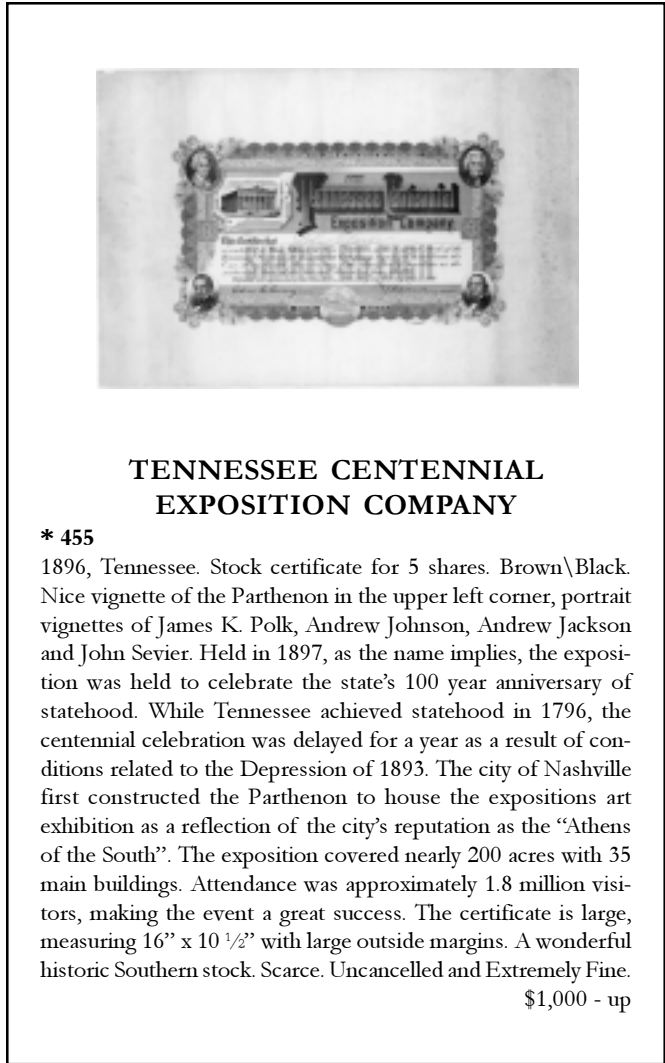
**STAFFORD MEADOW COAL
IRON & CITY
IMPROVEMENT CO.**

*** 453**
1858, Pennsylvania. \$100 bond bearing 6% interest. Black on light pink paper. Multi-vignetted bond depicting allegorical figures throughout and a bust portrait of Washington and the state seal. Litho. Coupons attached at bottom. Uncancelled and minor separation at fold. \$50 - up



**OWEN COUNTY
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
PIKE ROAD BOND**

*** 454**
1899, Indiana. Large bond approx 15 1/2" x 16 1/4". \$424 bond bearing 4 1/2% interest. Top vignette of a train leaving the station. Two raised gold seal at bottom left. Ornate border. Punch cancelled and excellent. \$75 - up



**TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL
EXPOSITION COMPANY**

*** 455**
1896, Tennessee. Stock certificate for 5 shares. Brown\Black. Nice vignette of the Parthenon in the upper left corner, portrait vignettes of James K. Polk, Andrew Johnson, Andrew Jackson and John Sevier. Held in 1897, as the name implies, the exposition was held to celebrate the state's 100 year anniversary of statehood. While Tennessee achieved statehood in 1796, the centennial celebration was delayed for a year as a result of conditions related to the Depression of 1893. The city of Nashville first constructed the Parthenon to house the expositions art exhibition as a reflection of the city's reputation as the "Athens of the South". The exposition covered nearly 200 acres with 35 main buildings. Attendance was approximately 1.8 million visitors, making the event a great success. The certificate is large, measuring 16" x 10 1/2" with large outside margins. A wonderful historic Southern stock. Scarce. Uncancelled and Extremely Fine. \$1,000 - up



**GIRARD MERCANTILE
COMPANY OF
PHILADELPHIA**

*** 456**
1870, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for ten shares. Black. Vignettes of a female holding a bolt of fabric and pointing the way towards a town at top center and of Stephen Girard in a bust pose at bottom center. With revenue stamp. Uncancelled Fold reinforced, else Fine. \$250 - up



**VIRGINIA TOWING
COMPANY**

*** 457**
1884, Virginia. Stock certificate for 3 shares. Black. A Vignette of the Virginia state seal and motto at top center is flanked by vignettes of Ships on either side. Issued to Thomas Branch & Co., a long running brokerage, banker & financial company in Richmond, Virginia. The Virginia Towing Company was a shipping firm that received freight to and from Richmond and Petersburg, Virginia. Choice. \$150 - up



**IDAHO SPRINGS FISHING
ASSOCIATION STOCK**

*** 458**
1922, Idaho Springs, Colorado. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Left upper corner vignette of an eagle perches on a globe. Nice topical content for the fishing enthusiast. Uncancelled and very fine. \$100 - up



**THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
HOMESTEAD & LOAN CO.**

*** 459**
1892 Illinois. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Brown. Top center vignette of Lady Liberty with an eagle near her shoulder and a shield at her feet. Lower left attached gold seal. Light toning at bottom center which appears to have come from the seal. \$100 - up



**DRUIDS HALL
ASSOCIATION**

*** 460**
1905, Missouri. Top center vignette of municipal building with ornate scrollwork at top center. Small bottom center vignette of a harpist. Minor ink erosion at cross out. Raised seal at bottom left. Uncancelled and Very Fine. \$100 - up

**A HIGHLY UNUSUAL
COLLECTION OF STOCKS
RELATED TO SCAMS
AND FRAUDULENT
COMPANIES**

*** 461**

LITTLE MOTOR KAR COMPANY

1919, Texas. Stock certificate for 40 shares. Green/Black. Vignette of an eagle at top. Fine.

CENTRAL MINING AND DEVELOPMENT CO.

1908, Arizona. Stock certificate for 400 shares. Black. Vignette of miners at top left. Ornate border also featuring miners. Gold company seal. Fine.

REYNOLDS-ALASKA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

1909, Washington. Stock certificate for 25 shares. Black. Vignette of three mythic females, a sailor and a railman at top center. Gold company seal. Fine.

WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO.

1925, Delaware. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Orange. Vignette of a tube of Wrigley's spearmint toothpaste at top center. Fine.

WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO.

1925, Delaware. Stock certificate for 110 shares. Orange. Vignette of a tube of Wrigley's spearmint toothpaste at top center. Fine.

"HIGHLIGHTS ON THE TUCKER CAR"

Four pages, 9" x 12". Illustration of a Tucker car on first and third page.

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MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

1932, Delaware. Stock certificate for 8/400 of 1 share. Blue. Ornate border. Accompanied by a variety of items related to the company.

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

1932, Delaware. Stock certificate for 40/400 of 1 share. Blue. Ornate border. Accompanied by a variety of items related to the company.

HAWTHORNE SILVER AND IRON MINES LTD.

Order for stock. 7" x 3 1/2". Accompanied by a 15 page prospectus concerning Hawthorne's venture. 8" x 10 1/2".

UNCLE SAM OIL COMPANY

1921, Kansas. \$200 20 year 2% Gold Bond. Brown. With coupons attached.

POYAISLOAN

Loan for two hundred thousand pounds sterling. Vignette of royal seal at top center. Ornate border. With coupons attached.

KEELY MOTOR COMPANY

1880, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Green. Vignette of allegorical female seated beside an engine. Fine.

WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
1927, Delaware. Stock certificate for 75 shares. Orange. Vignette of a tube of Wrigley's spearmint toothpaste at top center. Fine.

WORLD OIL COMPANY
1929, Texas. Stock certificate for 50 shares. Orange. Vignette of Texas State Seal at top center. Fine.

THE UNCLE SAM OIL COMPANY
1915, Arizona. Stock certificate for 1250 shares. Yellow. Vignettes of Uncle Sam with scales at right and of a gushing oil well at left. Ornate border. Red company seal. Three revenue stamps attached. Fine.

THE UNCLE SAM OIL COMPANY
1909, Arizona. Stock certificate for 219 shares. Blue. Vignettes of Uncle Sam with scales at right and of a gushing oil well at left. Ornate border. Silver company seal. Fine.

THE UNCLE SAM OIL COMPANY
1905, Arizona. Stock certificate for 500 shares. Green. Vignettes of Uncle Sam with at left and of a gushing oil well at right. Ornate border. Gold company seal. Fine.

TUCKER CORPORATION
1949, Delaware. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Brown. Ornate border. Fine.

PETROLEUM PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS
1923, Texas. Stock certificate for 300 shares. Black/Green. Vignette of Texas State Seal at top center. Ornate border. Gold company seal. Fine.

LAMPAZOS SILVER MINES COMPANY
1918, Delaware. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green. Vignette of miner at top center. Ornate border. Fine.

KREUGER & TOLL COMPANY
1956, New York. Certificate of Deposit for \$1000. Yellow. Ornate border. Fine.

KREUGER & TOLL COMPANY
1956, Stockholm. Certificate of Deposit for \$1000. Yellow. Ornate border. Fine.

KREUGER & TOLL COMPANY
1938, Stockholm. Stock certificate for 25 shares. Green. Vignette of a mythic female atop a winged wheel. Fine.

KREUGER & TOLL COMPANY
1931, Stockholm. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Orange. Vignette of a mythic female atop a winged wheel. Fine.

KREUGER & TOLL COMPANY
1933, Stockholm. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Orange. Vignette of a mythic female atop a winged wheel. Fine.

KREUGER & TOLL COMPANY
1929, Stockholm. Stock certificate for 4 shares. Green. Vignette of a mythic female atop a winged wheel. Fine.

AKTIEBOLAGET KREUGER & TOLL
1929, Stockholm. 100 Kronor 5% Bond. Green. Ornate border. Embossed four shilling stamp.

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1929, Stockholm. 100 Kronor 5% Bond. Green. Ornate border. Embossed four shilling stamp.

AKTIEBOLAGET KREUGER & TOLL
1929, Stockholm. 40 Kronor 5% Bond. Blue. Ornate border. Embossed four shilling stamp.

AKTIEBOLAGET KREUGER & TOLL
1929, Stockholm. Stock certificate for 1 share. Green. Vignette of building under text. Ornate border. Embossed three pence stamp.

INVESTORS OVERSEAS SERVICES LTD
1970, Canada. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Purple. Vignette of a reclining mythic female at top center. Ornate border. Fine.

INSULL UTILITY INVESTMENTS, INC.
1930, Illinois. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Orange. Vignette of a mythic male seated beside an engine with refineries in background. Fine.

HAWTHORNE SILVER & IRON MINES LIMITED INCORPORATED
1910, Delaware. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Black. Vignettes of miners at top right and left center. Fine.

EQUITY FUNDING CORPORATION OF AMERICA
1972, Delaware. \$10,000 5 1/2% bond. Purple. Vignette of a winged mythic female between two globes at top center. Fine.

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EQUITY FUNDING CORPORATION OF AMERICA
1972, Delaware. \$5,000 5 1/2% bond. Teal. Vignette of a winged mythic female between two globes at top center. Fine.

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1972, Delaware. \$5,000 5 1/2% bond. Teal. Vignette of a winged mythic female between two globes at top center. Fine.

EQUITY FUNDING CORPORATION OF AMERICA
1972, Delaware. \$1,000 5 1/2% bond. Orange. Vignette of a winged mythic female between two globes at top center. Fine.

EQUITY FUNDING CORPORATION OF AMERICA
1972, Delaware. \$1,000 5 1/2% bond. Orange. Vignette of a winged mythic female between two globes at top center. Fine.

ENRON CORP.
2002, Oregon. Stock certificate for 1 share. Blue. Vignette of a seated worker with a globe and various refining structures in background at top center. Fine.

COMPAGNIE UNIVERSELLE DU CANAL INTEROCEANIQUE DE PANAMA
1880, Paris. Stock certificate for 250 shares. Blue. Vignettes of various ethnographic images of indigenous peoples at bottom right, center and left. Scalloped left edge. With Coupons and company stamps attached. Fine. excellent. Rare.



An Unusual Collection which would take some time to replicate.
\$2,000 - up



THE VIGO BAY TREASURE COMPANY

*** 462**

1886, New Jersey. Stock certificate for 500 shares. Black. Vignette of a ocean steamship at top center. The Vigo Bay Treasure Company purpose was to find the treasure in the harbor of Vigo, Spain from the famous battle of 1702 known as the battle of Rande. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$750 - up



A LARGE SIZE SOUTHERN SAVINGS LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

*** 463**

1908, Virginia. Stock certificate for 1 share. Green. Vignette of safe at top left. Ornate border. Red company seal. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. Very Fine. \$275 - up



LOAN OF THE 40TH STREET M. E. CHURCH OF PHILADELPHIA

*** 464**

1890, \$332 bond bearing 6% interest. Black. Top center vignette of Lady Liberty and Lady Commerce seated with the state seal between them. Punch and pen cancelled and Fine. \$200 - up



CHRISTY OIL COMPANY OF CANADA STOCK

*** 467**

1914. Alberta, Canada. Stock for 200 shares. Black with raised red seal. Large top center engraved vignette of Christy Oil Companies first oil well. Uncancelled and fine. A great Canadian oil related stock. \$100 - up

OILS



STANDARD OIL COMPANY

*** 465**

Unissued Stock certificate. Top center vignette of the State capital. Left bottom vignette of Lady Liberty holding the flag. Excellent. \$400 - up



THE MONTANA RAILWAY COMPANY

*** 468**

1898, Montana. Stock certificate for 1 share. Green. With blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Two revenue seals on verso. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$175 - up



THE MCCLINTOCKVILLE PETROLEUM CO.

*** 466**

1865, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 1000 shares. Black. Large top center ornate vignette of a town an adhesive revenue at bottom left. Pen and punch cancelled and excellent. \$250 - up



WALLA WALLA VALLEY TRACTION COMPANY

*** 469**

1907, Washington. Stock certificate for 15 shares. Red. Vignette of a streetcar at top center. Red underprinting. Blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$125 - up



**ROCKY MOUNTAIN
RAILROAD COMPANY OF
MONTANA**

*** 470**
1896, Montana. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Issued to and signed on verso by **E.H. McHENRY** [Railroad engineer (1859-?) Among other posts, McHenry was fourth Vice-President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and First Vice-President of the Consolidated Railway, Hartford, Connecticut.] With blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$175 - up



**THE ST. LOUIS AND IRON
MOUNTAIN RAIL ROAD
COMPANY, ARKANSAS
BRANCH**

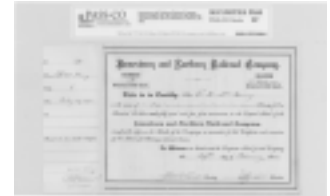
*** 471**
1870, Missouri. Stock certificate for 50 shares. Red. Vignette of a cows at a river below a locomotive on a bridge at top center. Ornate border. Issued to **DR. FRANCIS LIEBER**. [(1798-1872). German philosopher. In addition to being the first American to take the title of political scientist, Lieber is best known as the author of the Lieber Code during the Civil War, a work which laid the foundation for conventions governing the conduct of troops during wartime.] Blind embossed company seal. Punch and pen cancelled. Revenue stamp affixed. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$225 - up



**EXCEPTIONALLY RARE ERIE
RAILWAY COMPANY BOND**

*** 472**
1865, New York. 100 Pound Bond certificate for the Erie Railway Company. Green and Black with railway station vignette and two smaller vignettes in each bottom corner. This is an extremely rare bond. The Erie proved to be a profitable venture for most investors and most were cashed in. Partially cancelled and with all coupons attached. Signed by the president of the Railway, Robert H. Berdell. (1864-67). Jay Gould would be it's next president and bring to our history books what has become known monumentally as the infamous Erie Wars. There is a brown tape remnant at center fold and it has been pasted to a heavy stock backing, otherwise Fine. \$2,500 - up

The successful and profitable Erie Railway is one of the most well known and most significant railway lines in America. The Erie Railway became famous because of the course manipulations of known stock exchange speculators, as well as through Erie War of 1867/68, where Jay Gould, Daniel Drew and Jim Fisk fought on the one side and the Commodore Vanderbilt on the other side for the domination in the Erie Railroad. This bond, issued just months after the Civil War was intended to be sold to English investors, eager to profit from the bustling railroads at the time and were a great help to our economy after the Civil War had depleted much of the countries wealth.



**JAMESTOWN AND
NORTHERN RAILROAD**

*** 473**
1896. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Issued to and signed on verso by **E.H. McHENRY** [Railroad engineer (1859-?) Among other posts, McHenry was fourth Vice-President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and First Vice-President of the Consolidated Railway, Hartford, Connecticut.] With blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$175 - up



**ROCKY FORK AND COOKE
CITY RAILWAY COMPANY**

*** 474**
1894, Montana. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Vignette at top center. Ornate border. Blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$150 - up



**ATLANTIC CITY & SHORE
RAILROAD**

*** 475**
1907, New Jersey. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green/White. Vignette of an early street car flanked by people swimming at the beach. Stamp and punch cancelled. Very fine. \$125 - up



**RICHMOND AND WEST
POINT TERMINAL
RAILWAY AND
WAREHOUSE COMPANY**
* 476

1887, New York. \$1000 6% bond. Orange. Vignettes of a locomotive at top center and of a steamship at bottom center. Coupons attached. Stamp cancelled on verso. Fine.
\$225 - up



**A SCARCE TROY &
GREENFIELD RAILROAD
COMPANY**
* 478

1854, Massachusetts. \$1000 bond bearing 6% interest. Lovely engraved vignette of a steam locomotive facing right. Coupons below. The road was leased the Troy and Boston RR. Scarce. Uncancelled and Extremely Fine.
\$275 - up



CENTRAL WASHINGTON RAILROAD COMPANY
* 479

1889, Washington Territory. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass.
\$175 - up



HELENA AND NORTHERN PACIFIC RR CO.
* 480

1887, Montana. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass.
\$175 - up



SOUTH MOUNTAIN RAILROAD BOND
* 477

1873, Pennsylvania. Bond for \$1,000. Top center engraved vignette of a train crossing a bridge. Raised gold seal. Attached coupons. A wonderfully graphic railroad bond which is perfect for display.
\$225 - up



**NEW YORK CONNECTING
RAILROAD COMPANY**
* 481

1907, New York. Stock certificate for 1000 shares. Brown/Black. Vignette of a coal train at top center. Punch cancelled and very fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass.
\$80 - up



**HUTCHINSON &
SOUTHERN RAILROAD
COMPANY**
* 482

1889, Kansas. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Small top center vignette of a steam locomotive. Uncancelled and very fine.
\$75 - up

SPORTS



NORTHERN PACIFIC & MANITOBA RAILWAY COMPANY

*** 483**
1889, Manitoba. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Black. Ornate border. Blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$175 - up



A CHOICE GRAPHICALLY SUPERB BOSTON & WORCESTER RAIL-ROAD CORPORATION STOCK

*** 487**
1866, Boston, Massachusetts. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black with orange imprinted stamp at center. Vignette across top of certificate of horse and wagons at livery stable and buildings and small locomotive at bottom. \$225 - up



STOCK OF THE BOSTON RED SOX - BOSTON AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUB

*** 490**
New Jersey & Massachusetts. Unissued Stock certificate. Vignette of New Jersey state seal. Green/black. State seal at top center. Litho. Early major league baseball stocks are rather scarce and this represents a fine opportunity to acquire a certificate from one of America's most famous and beloved teams with a long, rich tradition. Extremely Fine. \$200 - up



ATLANTIC & PACIFIC RR

*** 484**
1887, New York. \$1000 Guaranteed Trust Gold Bond bearing 4% interest. Green/Black. Vignette at top center of a traveling train, with cows in left forefront and the city in the background. \$60 - up

ing 7% interest. Black with an orange imprinted revenue at center. Engraved vignette of steam locomotive at top center. Coupons attached at bottom. Many punch holes through face. Very Fine.

\$125 - up



FARGO & SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD

*** 486**
1896. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Issued to and signed on verso by E.H. McHENRY [Railroad engineer (1859-?) Among other posts, McHenry was fourth Vice-President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and First Vice-President of the Consolidated Railway, Hartford, Connecticut.] With blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$175 - up



INDIANA & ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

*** 485**
1871, Indiana. \$1,000 Bond bear-

NORTHERN PACIFIC, FERGUS AND BLACK HILLS RAILROAD COMPANY

*** 488**
1896. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Issued to and signed on verso by E.H. McHENRY [Railroad engineer (1859-?) Among other posts, McHenry was fourth Vice-President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and First Vice-President of the Consolidated Railway, Hartford, Connecticut.] With blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$175 - up

THE WINNIPEG TRANSFER RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED

*** 489**
1892, Manitoba. Stock certificate for 15 shares. Black. Blind embossed company seal. Punch cancelled. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$175 - up

TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH



THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE EXCHANGE COMPANY

*** 491**
1899, West Virginia. Certificate for 40 shares. Light brown borders with black text on white paper. Vignette of the American Capitol at top right. Litho. Uncancelled and in very fine condition. This might have been an early attempt to improve telephone switching and dialing. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$275 - up

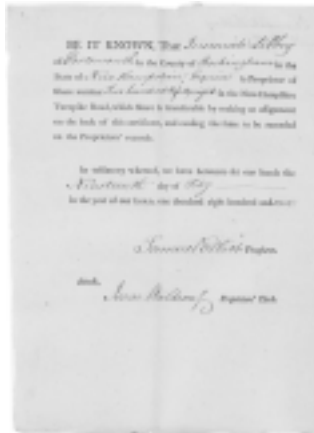


POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY STOCK

*** 492**

1883. New York. Long time rival of Western Union. Green. Vignette of Eagle atop rocks encircled by wired telephone poles. Very Fine. This item is encapsulated and accompanied by a PASS-CO Securities Pass. \$275 - up

TURNPIKES



SCARCE EARLY FIRST NEW HAMPSHIRE TURNPIKE COMPANY SHARE CERTIFICATE DATED 1801

*** 493**

Partly printed manuscript document issuing Jeremiah Libby of Portsmouth as Proprietor of Share number 248 in the **New Hampshire Turnpike Road**. Dated 1801, the year the turnpike was completed. 2 pp. Signed by Samuel Elliot, Treasurer and Isaac Waldron. 6 1/2" x 8 1/2" in beautiful calligraphy, the second printed page was never been completed, evidence Libby never transferred his shares.

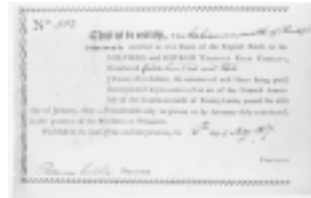
In Very Fine condition. \$350 - up



FITZWILLIAM VILLAGE TURNPIKE 1812

*** 494**

1812, Fitzwilliam, NH. Partly printed early turnpike road certificate for Share No. 56 in the Fitzwilliam Village Turnpike Road assigned to David Cobleigh of Templeton. 6" x 7" 2 pp. Signed by the directors Jonathon Cutting and Ebenezer Wright. Impressed seal in corner of certificate of large key. Inside 2nd page is printed transfer, left blank showing the share was never transferred. 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 attractive and desirable document. Fine. \$250 - up



MILFORD AND OWEGO TURNPIKE ROAD COMPANY

*** 495**

1817, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 1 share. With blind embossed company seal. Small tear at bottom edge. The Milford and Owego Turnpike Road is notable in that, Fine. \$200 - up



WORCESTER AND FITZWILLIAM TURNPIKE CORPORATION

*** 496**

1813, Massachusetts. Stock certificate for 1 share. With paper wafer company seal. The Worcester and Fitzwilliam Turnpike was a busy trading route that ran from the New Hampshire border to Worcester, Massachusetts. Uneven edges and minor edge wear. Else Fine. \$200 - up



EASTON AND WILKESBARRE TURNPIKE ROAD

*** 497**

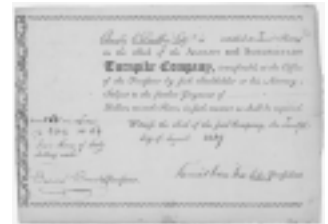
1805, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 1 share. With blind embossed company seal and "Rules Respecting Transfers." Founded in 1802, the Easton and Wilkesbarre Turnpike Road was the first turnpike built to the busy market town of Easton Pa. Minor separation at folds, certificate and "Rules of Transfer" separated. Else Fine. \$200 - up



BEDFORD AND STOYSTOWN TURNPIKE ROAD COMPANY

*** 498**

1819, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 1 share. With blind embossed company seal. Fine. \$150 - up



ALBANY AND SCHENECTADY TURNPIKE COMPANY

*** 499**

1829, New York. Stock certificate for 1 share. With blind embossed company seal. Minor edge wear. Else Fine. \$200 - up



THE WASHINGTON TURNPIKE COMPANY

*** 500**

1818, Washington. Partly printed stock certificate for 5 shares. Black. With paper wafer seal. Uncancelled. Very fine condition. This item has been authenticated and encapsulated by PASS-CO, LLC, and is accompanied by a Certified SECURITIES PASS.

\$200 - up

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