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FIRST REPORT OF ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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Rochester Daily Democrat, Rochester, Saturday Morning, April 15, 1865. This newspaper, printed on the morning that President Lincoln died following the assassination the previous evening makes this the earliest possible first report of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. This earliest possible first report is one of the most sought after of Abraham Lincoln assassination first reports!

With black mourning column lines and black mourning borders the first column on the front page gives a telegraphic summary of the assassination, with the top of column two on this front page headline reading **"President Lincoln and Sec Seward Assassinated!!"** This is followed by a highly detailed comprehensive report of the assassination, the exclaiming of **"Sic Semper Tyrannis"** (So be it with tyrants) by John Wilkes Booth who shot the President and escaped from the theatre by horseback before he could be caught. The detailed report praises all aspects of the character of Abraham Lincoln and at the same time announces that Andrew Johnson is to be sworn in as President.

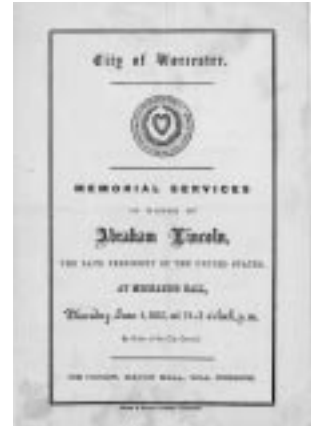
Other sub column headlines between black mourning borders exclaim: **"A Terrible Tragedy"**— **"Assassination in the Capital"**— **"The President Shot"**—**"Both Murderers Escape"**—**"Sec'y Seward Stabbed"**—**"Death Of the President"**— and more. This is followed by a column title of **"Full particulars of the Calamities!!"** under which is a highly detailed comprehensive report of the President A. Lincoln assassination. Also contained in this newspaper is much detail of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomatox Court House. Some rubbing appears at the top of column three and there is a small hole defect that crosses columns 5 and 6 near the top on the front page, not affecting any text concerning the assassination of President Lincoln or the surrender of General Lee at Appomatox Court House. A scarce earliest possible first report of the assassination of President Lincoln. In Very Good condition with the exception of the two small defects. \$500 - up



FIRST PRINTING OF ASSASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

* 321

The Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia, Saturday, April 15, 1865—8 pages uncut. First column large, bold headline. **"MURDER OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN"** with sub headlines **"His assassination last night while at Ford's Theatre in Washington!"** **"PIS-TOL BALL PENETRATES HIS BRAIN!"** **"The Murderer leaps upon the stage and escapes"** **"Attempt to Kill Sec'y Seward!"**—Secretary Seward stabbed three times in the neck! **"The President is in a dying condition at midnight"** A separate column headline indicates that President Lincoln has not yet died when this first printing of the assassination was published making this one of the most sought after of first reports on the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Following the headlines and sub headlines is a long and comprehensive report that contains all known details of the assassination. There is a tear at the fold from the spine of about 1", various smaller tears on front page with one in the center that does affect text minimally; text on the assassination is present and unaffected. Page 3 has been repaired with tape across a large clean rip. A bold type, scarce and sought after first report of the assassination of one of our most beloved presidents. \$500 - up



MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN

* 322

4pp. program City of Worcester Memorial Service in honor of Abraham Lincoln, The Late President of the United States, at Mechanic Hall, Thursday June 1, 1865. VG. \$175 - up



"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

* 323

Two Engravings by William Sartain c. 1865, Abraham Lincoln, by William Sartain. 14.5" x 11.75" plate on 20" x 17" cream-colored paper, Choice Mint. Hand colored cheeks, eyes, watch fob, and background. A later print from the original plate. Striking. \$350 - up



**ABRAHAM LINCOLN
PORTRAIT PRINT, PUBLISHED
CURRIER & IVES**

*** 324**
c. 1860, Abraham Lincoln Portrait Print, Published Currier & Ives, New York. 14" x 10", presidential portrait entitled, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Sixteenth President of the United States." This bust portrait from the shoulders upward shows Lincoln at a much earlier age than is common in other portraits. His beard has not yet achieved its full glory and looks almost meager when compared to later, more renowned images of the President. Another interesting facet of this image is Lincoln's eye color; the rest of the portrait is plain black and white, but Lincoln's eyes have been handcolored a subtle blue. Interestingly enough, it has been reported that Lincoln was color blind and had an eye condition known as diplopia. This means that Lincoln's right eye was dominant and was always used for vision, while the tendency of the left eye to turn upward and outward produced more or less over lapping of visual images. Like most such persons whose diplopia begins in youth, he soon adapted to this condition by reacting attentively to the imagery that he saw more clearly, that is, the image of the right eye, while ignoring what the left eye saw. For someone who literally could not see things the way most people did, politically Lincoln was able to recognize and rectify the injustices he did see in the world. Facsimile signature reads, "A Lincoln." below the portrait. Minor separations in margins, image has negligible wear; else fine. A strong image of the President with that piercing gaze and those clear, blue eyes. Very Fine.

\$325 - up



**CDV PORTRAIT OF
ABRAHAM LINCOLN**

*** 325**
4" x 2.5", on a Webster & Popkins (of Hartford, CT) mount. Based on a photograph taken in 1864 by Brady, a pose that was used for the portrait on our \$5 bills. This example has light to moderate even toning and the image is ever so slightly faded; the overall appearance is very nice and the mount is in good condition.

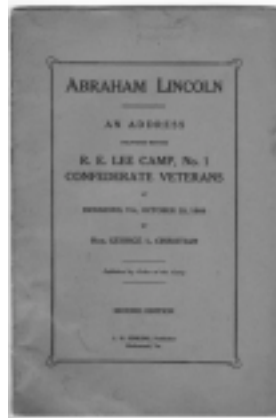
\$300 - up



**"ORDER OF SERVICES...
NEW HAMPSHIRE"**

*** 326**
June 1865, Lincoln Memorial Small Broadside: "ORDER OF SERVICES... NEW HAMPSHIRE," A small 9" x 5" broadside, being a program for mourning services at the New Hampshire Capital—includes three verses of "America" and the text of the 90th Psalm! Some light age-toning and

losses along folds and edges. Still a very nice presentation. Very Fine.
\$500 - up



**ABRAHAM LINCOLN. AN
ADDRESS DELIVERED
BEFORE R.E. LEE CAMP, NO.
1 CONFEDERATE VETERANS
AT RICHMOND, VA.,
OCTOBER 29, 1909 BY HON.
GEORGE L. CHRISTIAN**

*** 327**
October 29, 1909. Richmond, Va. 31pages. 6" x 9 1/4". ABRAHAM LINCOLN. AN ADDRESS delivered before R.E. LEE CAMP, NO. 1 CONFEDERATE VETERANS at Richmond, Va. October 29, 1909 by Hon. George L. Christian. "Mr. Lincoln was directly responsible for all the sorrows, sufferings and deaths of prisoners on both sides during the war." Published by the Order of the Camp. L.H. Jenkins, Publisher Richmond, Va. Original wraps. Fine.
\$200 - up

**EULOGY ON THE DEATH
OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN**

*** 328**
"EULOGY," by Alexander H. Bullock, Printed by Charles Hamilton, Worcester, MA.. 49-page pamphlet, 9.75" x 6". Eulogy delivered by Bullock before the city council, praising Lincoln for completing the work of George Washington. Alexander H. Bullock was a Republican governor of Massachusetts from 1866 until 1869. Printed inscription by city clerk of Worcester in the front inside cover. Front and back covers lightly worn, and front cover is separated with small pencil notation, but the text is not affected. The name J. A. Wilder is written in upper right hand corner of the cover. Fine.
\$200 - up



**MANCHESTER MOURNS
LINCOLN'S DEATH**

*** 329**
1865, NH. 2pp. Black bordered printed mourning letter and Resolutions from the City of Manchester 3 days after the death of Abraham Lincoln. "We deplore his untimely death as one of the most stupendous calamities which has ever befallen the nation...in the assassination of President Lincoln we recognize the same malignant spirit...that spilled the first blood in Baltimore; that starved and tortured our prisoners of war..." Comes with black bordered envelope with City Seal. Minor 1" fold separation. Fine
\$200 - up



**LOT OF FOUR LINCOLN
RIBBONS**

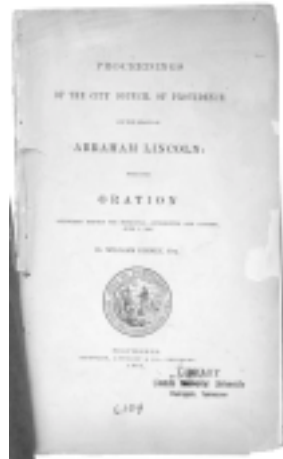
*** 330**
Four Lincoln Commemorative Silk Ribbons. The first, a black silk 8" x 2" ribbon with crepe rosettes at top, features a silver wire star in center with matching fringe at bottom. The body of the ribbon reads "P.S. LINCOLN" in silver. There is slight wear to the bottom fringe. The second red, white and blue silk ribbon measures 1" x 3.5" and is stamped with "Lincoln Committee" on the face. The final two ribbons, one blue and one pink, measure .25" x 2" and are stamped with "LINCOLN" on them. While there is no specific date, they are likely early 20th century. There is some slight soiling to each. 4 items) Extremely Fine. \$225 - up



**ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S
FAMOUS COOPER UNION
SPEECH
THE SPEECH THAT WON
LINCOLN THE PRESIDENCY**

*"WHO WERE OUR FATHERS
THAT FRAMED THE CONSTI-
TUTION? I SUPPOSE THE
"THIRTY NINE" WHO SIGNED
THE ORIGINAL INSTRUMENT
MAY BE FAIRLY CALLED OUR
FATHERS WHO FRAMED THAT
PART OF THE PRESENT
GOVERNMENT."*

*** 331**
New York. 16 pages. 6 1/2" x 10".
**Speech of Hon. Abraham Lincoln,
of Illinois. At the Cooper Institute,
N.Y. City February 27, 1860.** *"The
Republican Party Vindicated. The Demands
of the South Explained.* Octavo. 16pp.
Self-wrappers. This issue of Lincoln's
Cooper Institute speech was prob-
ably published by the Republican
Party itself and includes commen-
tary on the "The Dred Scott Decision
and Douglas' Endorsement Therof"
and other comments on Douglas.
Includes on page 9 the Speech of
Hon. John Hickman of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, on Tuesday Evening, July
24, 1860. *"Political Issues and Presidential
Candidates"*. This speech is widely
considered to be the speech that won
Lincoln the presidency. It was pub-
lished in numerous variants through-
out early 1860. Staining to the last
few pages which bleeds lightly to a
few interior pages, minimal foxing,
two small ink scribble marks on last
page top margin, tri-fold marks. Af-
fixed with two period straight pins.
An important Lincolnia speech. VG
\$300 - up



**PROVIDENCE CITY
COUNCIL MOURNS
ABRAHAM LINCOLN**

*** 332**
June 1, 1865. "PROCEEDINGS OF
THE CITY COUNCIL OF PROVIDENCE
ON THE DEATH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN..."
By William Binney. Printed by Knowles,
Anthony & Co., Providence, RI. Fine.
10" x 6", 56-page booklet. Features
the text of City Hall proceedings in
Providence and an "Oration" deliv-
ered by William Binney in the wake
of Lincoln's death. Nice cover print-
ing of the seal of Providence, and
intriguing remarks by the mayor and
other officials in regards to the assas-
sination and aftermath. Cover is al-
most detached, but pages are in fine
condition. Text is sharp and unaf-
fected. \$150 - up

WASHINGTONIA



**"WASHINGTON AND HIS
FAMILY" BY PROOF IM-
PRESSION SARTAIN**

*** 333**
1864, "WASHINGTON AND HIS
FAMILY," Print Engraved by Will-
iam Sartain, Philadelphia, PA. 18" x
23.75" image framed under glass to
25" x 32." Uncolored print of a fam-
ily portrait, after a painting by "G.
Schussele." Printed by Irwin &
Sartain, marked "PROOF" in lower



**POSSIBLY UNIQUE TRIAL STRIKE
WASHINGTON "WRIGHT & BALE" MEDAL**

*** 334**
c. 1834 Washington, "Wright & Bale" Medal, Trial Strike in White
Metal, Baker 75C, 45 mm. The Obverse having a Bust Right portrait
of Washington, "GEORGE" at left, "WASHINGTON" at right. The
Reverse being Blank, with thick high rims. The Dies Engraved by
Wright & Bale, whose imprint appears faintly on the lower right
obverse. Bright and clean, with ample areas of original brilliant
mint luster and only a few, minor handling marks. A fabulous
George Washington Medal rarity and a certain to become an impor-
tant highlight for any major early American medal or George Wash-
ington collection. \$1,500 - up

righthand corner. Browned overall,
with minor dampstaining in margins.
A beautifully executed print, featur-
ing Washington's family, including a
depicton of a map of the District of
Columbia! Very Fine. \$400 - up

Washington seated at a table, across
from his wife Martha; with their two
grandchildren: Washington Parke
Custis, and Eleanor Parke Custis, who
stand behind Washington.
Dampstaining in margins, very light
toning overall. Ready for hanging
and display. Very Fine. \$350 - up



**1869 "WASHINGTON FAMILY"
PORTRAIT**

*** 335**
1869 "WASHINGTON FAMILY"
Print, Based on the painting by F.B.
Schell, Published by G.W. Masee, PA,
Engraved by "A. Robin, NY," this
splendid, uncolored oval print por-
trait is 11.5" x 9.5", and is housed in
original period frame, 17" x 15". Dark
wooden frame is replete with four
carved, floral designs spaced evenly
around the frame. The print depicts



**c. 1850 LITHOGRAPH
"WASHINGTON," BY
BENSELER & ROCCA**

*** 336**
c. 1850 Lithograph: WASHINGTON,"
by Benseler & Rocca, Berlin, Ger-
many. 16" x 11" image, matted and
framed under glass to 21.5" x 17.5".
Featuring a hand-colored lithograph

of Washington in uniform. Facsimile signature of Washington can be found in the lower right-hand corner, and the caption is in French: "WASHINGTON. / (Virginia) / Generalissime des forces Americaines pendant la guerre de L'Independance, premier President des Etats-Unis (du 16 Avril 1789 au 4 Mars 1797)." Print is toned and stained in places, but with proper matting and framing can be displayed quite nicely. \$275 - up

POLITICAL AMERICANA



FREEDOM FREMONT SILK RIBBON

* 338
Ca. 1856 Pink silk ribbon. Simple but attractive with the 1856 presidential candidate John C. Fremont pictured with the words "Freedom Fremont." 2½" x 6". Faint yellow stain marks. Very Good. \$350 - up



ZACHARY TAYLOR SILK MOURNING RIBBON

* 340
ZACHARY TAYLOR, Sullivan/Fischer ZT-M1, 8" x 4", Gilt, Blue, Red and Black Print Images on Starched Off-White Ribbon, 1850, Sullivan/Fischer ZT-M1. 8" x 4", gilt, blue, red and black print images on starched off-white ribbon, 1850, Very Fine. Center: a small, profile gilt bust

of Taylor within an oval grape leaf frame, above wording in black: "President Zachary Taylor. / Born in 1784, Died July 9th / 1850." Above is a gilt heraldic eagle perched on a flagpole with furled banner, and a floral bar at the extreme top. Below: a harvest bowl and grape vines printed in black above an inscription: THE LAST COHERENT WORDS OF THE VENERABLE / PATRIOT, PRESIDENT ZACHARY TAYLOR [sic]:— / I die—I am expecting the summons—I am ready / to meet death—I have endeavored faithfully to / discharge my duty—I am sorry to leave my friends!" Embossed gilt images have toned somewhat. A few stray spots and minor toning in places. Rare Taylor mourning ribbon in this form. Very Fine.\$500 - up



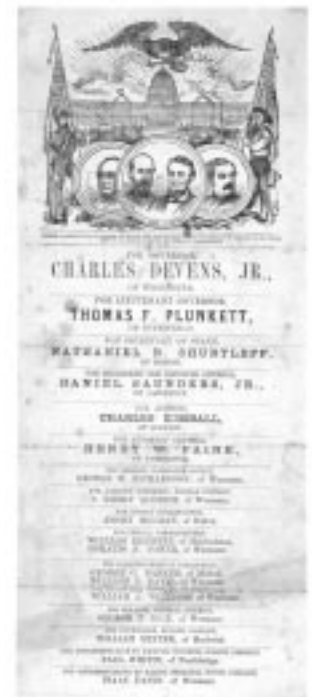
JOHN C. FREMONT AND WM. L. DAY CAMPAIGN RIBBON

* 337
1856 Blue jugate silk ribbon. Shows images of both the pre-civil war presidential candidate and his running mate, William L. Day. 2" x 6½". Significant fox marks, wear, but overall still very nice and quite scarce. John C. Fremont was the candidate of the newly formed Republican Party in 1856. \$1,000 - up



JOHNSON'S IMPEACHMENT TICKET

* 339
ANDREW JOHNSON (1808-1875): Seventeenth President of The United States. Ticket to Impeachment Proceedings against President Andrew Johnson. Printed ticket in blue color in five lines reads "U.S. SENATE Impeachment of the President Admit the Bearer April 23rd 1868 Geo. T. Brown Sergeant At Arms" and "Gallery" across lower left corner. Scarce. \$400 - up



1862 HISTORIC MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION BALLOT

* 341
12.25" x 5.25," matted to an overall size of 15.5" x 8.25," soiled and folded, scattered light foxing, with a sealed internal tear on the lower right edge. A great Republican Election ticket promoting the candidacy of Charles Devens, Jr. of Worcester for Governor, and other candidates for down-the-line offices. Neat mast-head vignette of Devens juxtaposed with Abe Lincoln and flanked by images of General Halleck and General McClellan (obviously playing the "defense" angle). Larger and much more impressive than most of the election ballots we've seen or handled. Fine. \$300 - up



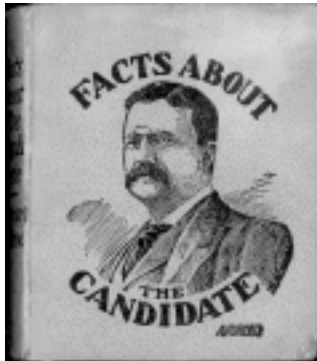
**BENJAMIN HARRISON
SOUVENIR COIN**

* 342
Benjamin Harrison 23rd President Commemorative Coin from his inauguration. On front Harrison's image, on reverse it reads: "March 4, 1889 Inauguration." Hole at top. \$100 - up



**TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S
PROGRESSIVE PARTY ONE
DOLLAR CERTIFICATE**

* 343
Progressive Party "Pass Prosperity Around" Charter Membership Certificate, 1912 Campaign for one dollar, vignettes of Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram W. Johnson. On verso large picture of a Bull Moose with lengthy quotes from both Roosevelt and Johnson. "One" Dollar written in, also above Teddy's image: "\$1.00." Ornate border, center fold mark. Served also as a "Receipt for dollars contributed to the campaign fund of the Progressive Party." Unusual and scarce. \$25 - up



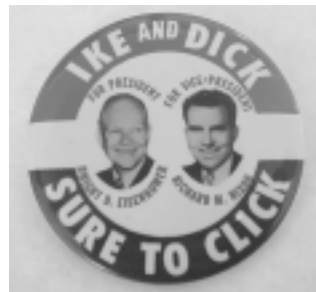
**MINIATURE BOOK FOR
ROOSEVELT'S 1904
CAMPAIGN**

* 344
Miniature Political Book 1 3/4 x 2", 1/2" thick: Facts About the Candidate by Byron Andrews, Illustrated by A.J. Klapp. Fascinating hold in your palm book regarding the "Colonel of the Rough Riders." Illustrated throughout. In Very Fine condition. Rare. \$75 - up



TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S PROGRESSIVE PARTY

* 345
1912 Official Founder Lapel Button of the Progressive Party with backing card. "Copyright 1912 Wm. J. Scott". Tape adhered to edges of card, shows light wear. Image of a Bull Moose and "1912" on the metal button. \$75 - up



**EISENHOWER AND NIXON,
IKE AND DICK JUGATE
CELLO**

* 346
1952 jugate portrait cello with Nixon and Eisenhower. Measures 3 1/2" Faint discoloring. Text reads "Ike and Dick, Sure to Click: For President Dwight D. Eisenhower, for Vice President Richard M. Nixon." Excellent Condition. \$10 - up



**EISENHOWER AND
MACARTHUR
MEMORABILIA**

* 347
Lot of four items: Ike tie clip or money clip, Ike in '56 pin with ribbon purple and red "Vote / Republican," Gen Douglas MacArthur pin with small ribbon attached, Pink Douglas MacArthur Pin. \$100 - up



LOT OF 9 CAMPAIGN PINS

* 348
2 Win with Ike cello, 1 Eisenhower for President cello, 1 small I Like Ike cello, 2 I Like Ike & Dick cello, Ike & Nixon cello, Richard M. Nixon for Vice President cello. 1 larger I Like Ike cello. Condition is Good. \$100 - up



WIN WITH IKE

* 349
Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Campaign button that reads "Win with Ike" that changes to his portrait when moved. 2 1/2". By Pictorial Productions Inc. Excellent condition. \$10 - up



**"YOUNG REPUBLICANS FOR
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER"**

* 350
1952 Portrait cello of Eisenhower. Measures 3 1/2". Read White and Blue in Excellent condition. \$10 - up



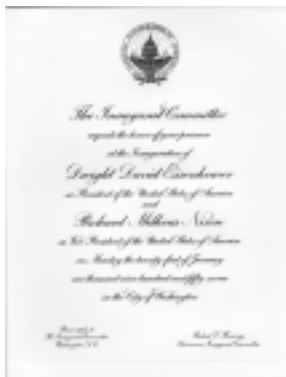
I LIKE IKE ASHTRAY

* 351
Glass Eisenhower "I Like Ike" Ashtray, ca. 1956. Very Good. \$20 - up



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION HONORARY ASSISTANT AT ARMS APPOINTMENT

* 352
Three items: Ca. August 1956 Republican National Convention San Francisco Honorary Assistant Sergeant at Arms Appointed to: Richard Calhoun (penned in) 6½" x 8½", Admission ticket and original envelope and heavy metal ribbon with clasp: "Honorary Assistant Sergeant at Arms" with elephant holding flag depicted and below: "San Francisco Republican National Convention 1956" All Very Fine. \$125 - up



EISENHOWER INAUGURAL INVITATION

* 353
Invitation from the Inaugural Committee for the Inauguration of Dwight

D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon, January 21, 1957. "The Inaugural Committee requests the honor of your presence at the Inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States and Richard Millhouse Nixon... Monday the twenty first of January, 1957 in the City of Washington" Atop large Presidential gold seal. Dwight David Eisenhower took the oath of office on Tuesday, January 20, 1953. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Frederick Moore Vinson. 8¼ x 11". With Original envelope. Heavy card stock in Excellent condition, envelope shows wear. Nice! \$50 - up



GARFIELD MONUMENT CABINET PHOTO

* 356
Cabinet albumen photo of the Garfield Monument at the Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio. Text on front lower part of the card reads: "The Garfield Monument" by M. Lee of Canfield, Ohio. VG. \$100 - up



IN HONOR OF THE NOMINATION OF GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE

* 354
8 pp. speech by "John H. George of Concord, at the Mass Convention of the Democracy of NH in honor of the Nomination of General Franklin Pierce" June 10, 1852. Fold marks, pen notation in margin 1st page along with an unidentified signature. Uncut, foxing at center fold, VG. \$75 - up

"NATIONAL HUGHES ALLIANCE" LAPEL STUD

* 355
Shield shaped in white metal with black finish. Has maker's name "Bastian" on reverse. Ca. 1916 Charles Evan Hughes presidential run against Wilson. Some wear, Very Good. \$25 - up



SPIRO AGNEW CAMPAIGN WATCH

* 357
Ca. 1974 SPIRO AGNEW wristwatch that obviously lambastes the former (disgraced) VP of the US. His face has a caricature of Spiro with his arms moving to indicate the time. The band is red, white and blue, runs and is in very good shape. \$50 - up



LA GUARDIA WELCOME'S KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ELIZABETH INVITATION

* 358
American and British flags intertwine in color atop with a seal of the city of New York on this invitation from the Mayor of New York, Fiorello H. La Guardia for the City's welcome to their majesty's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, June 10, 1939. 8¼x5½" Heavy card stock. Light 3" brown tone line across left side along the "K" in King, else Fine. \$75 - up



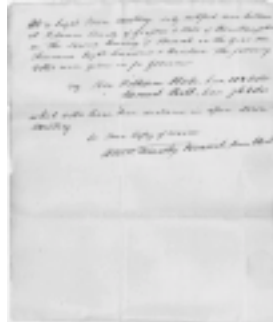
UNLISTED & BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE MEMORIAL SILK TEXTILE

* 359
c. 1834, Silk Textile of General Lafayette. A beautiful portrait image of Lafayette within an oval, surrounded by wreaths, flags, and military paraphernalia, and topped by an angel holding a herald trumpet in one hand and a wreath in the other. Probably a memorial piece (he died in 1834), on 7.75" x 6.25" cream-colored silk, Very Fine. In French, above his portrait, is "Le Gen.l Lafayette." The initials "A.F." are at lower left, and at lower right, the lithograph is identified as being from Beraud-Lauras & Cie. in Lyons. Matted and housed in a gilt to 13" x 11". A magnificent portrait, with only a few small age spots on the silk. The first of these we have seen.

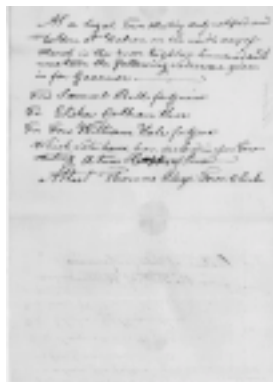
\$1,500 - up

**NEW HAMPSHIRE'S
GUBERNATORIAL ELEC-
TIONS BETWEEN BELL
AND HALE 1819 TOWN
VOTE RESULTS**

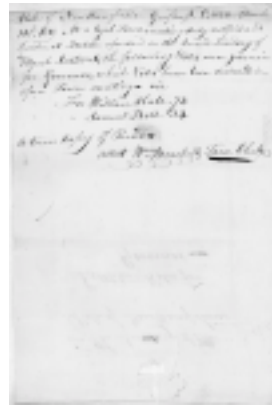
Samuel Bell and William Hale were in a heated Governor's race in 1818. Hale was a prominent representative to the U.S. Congress for many years, and frequently entertained many dignitaries, including President Monroe and General Lafayette. Hale's daughter Lucy was the girlfriend of John Wilkes Booth. Bell would win.



*** 361**
2 pp. Manuscript Document addressed to "Samuel Spearhawk, Esq., Secretary of State of New Hampshire, Concord, NH A return of votes for Governor given in at Lebanon, March 9, 1819. Sealed up by Timothy Kenrick, Town Clerk." Tallies are listed on last page. Fine. \$100 - up



*** 362**
1 pp. Manuscript Document tallying up the votes at "a legal town meeting". On verso: "Return of Votes for Governor from the town of Hebron" Ca. (1819.) Fine. \$100 - up



*** 363**
1 pp. Manuscript Document "to the Secretary of the State of New Hampshire, Littleton Votes for Governor." Verso lists votes counted for the election. (1819.)Tear where red wax seal had enclosed it, else Fine. \$100 - up



JOHN F. KENNEDY ASSASSINATION NEWSPAPER COLLECTION

*** 364**
[JOHN F. KENNEDY]. A group of New England newspapers all with news of the Kennedy assassination:
1. November 23, 1963 - CAPE COD STANDARD-TIMES, front page only.
2. November 24, 1963 - THE PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL, sections N and S only.
3. November 24, 1963 - BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD, pages 1-24 only.
4. November 25, 1963 - CAPE COD STANDARD TIMES, complete 14 pages.
5. November 25, 1963 - THE STANDARD-TIMES, New Bedford, MA, complete 28 pages.
6. November 25, 1963 - THE BOSTON HERALD, complete 26 pages.
7. November 25, 1963 - THE BOSTON GLOBE, complete 48 page Evening Edition.
8. November 25, 1963 - BOSTON TRAVELER, complete 40 page Final Edition.
9. November 26, 1963 - THE BOSTON HERALD, pages 1-14, front section only..(9 newspapers). \$200 - up



COLORFUL SPANISH AMERICAN WAR DEWEY RIBBON

*** 365**
Ca. 1898. "In honor of Admiral Dewey" silk ribbon by J.J.Jordon. Striking design with image of Dewey atop flag and boughs, American Warship underneath. 3½x9 ¼", faint toning at left edge. Impressive. \$100 - up

NEWSPAPERS



NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT AND STATE GAZETTE
"Treaty Stipulations with the Various Indian Tribes..."

*** 366**
May 1, 1837, Concord. Vol. 3, No. 135, 22.5" x 17.5". 6-column layout, 4 pages. "By Cyrus Barton." Very lightly toned pages, sharp, clear type. Bold, engraved images. Large signature in brown ink above masthead, not affecting text. Soiled along two left columns, minor chips to edges. Contains news of the day, legislation by Congress providing appropriations for the "current expenses of the Indian Department, and for fulfilling treaty stipulations with the various Indian tribes..." as well as news from across New England.



"LA FAYETTE... OUR NATION'S GUEST" SILK RIBBON BY "J. YEAGER"

*** 360**
c. 1824, (MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE), Commemorative Ribbon. 6" x 1.5". "LA FAYETTE" printed portrait beneath banners: "Our Nation's Guest," with laurel wreath, cannon, spears, heraldic eagle and shield. "Engraved and Sold by J. Yeager / first door below the Post Office," printed below portrait. Issued to commemorate the arrival of Lafayette and his son, George Washington Lafayette, in New York in 1824. Sullivan/Fischer note that Lafayette's arrival was "the first event to inspire a large volume and variety of printed silk ribbons..." and "were truly instrumental in establishing the genre." This particular ribbon is an extremely rare variety. Beautiful, pale aquamarine color silk ribbon, with mounting stain on verso. Extremely Fine. \$400 - up

Page 4 has a poem titled "Aztalan" by Mary Emily Jackson, which was written in Westborough, PA, but may refer to a mythic city in the Southwest, which belonged to Mexico at the time, and was the area described by present-day Chicanos as the fabled "Aztlan." Fine. \$75 - up



THE MOLESTATION OF AMERICAN FISHERMAN BY THE BRITISH

* 367
FREDERICK SEWARD (1830-1915). Assistant Secretary of State. Served as secretary to his father, William H. Seward. From 1851-1861 he also held the position of associate editor of the Albany "Evening Journal". When his father was appointed U.S. Secretary of State under Lincoln, the younger Seward was appointed Assistant Secretary of State. On the night of April 14, 1865 he was slashed and his skull fractured protecting his father during the assassination attempt by Lewis Powell. Seward survived his injuries and again served as Assistant Secretary of State 1877-79 during the Hayes administration. He had also served in the New York State Assembly being elected in 1874.***1878 2 pp. manuscript maritime letter to Charles Thompson of Gloucester Mass concerning the destruction of an American Ship by British Subjects at Cape Breton. Signed by F.W. Seward, acting Secretary of State. "**The general question of the molestation of and interference with American fisherman by subjects of Great Britain in His Majesty's North American Colonies, is just now the subject of negotiation between this Government and Great Britain.**" Nicely written and very fine. \$125 - up



THE CUSTER MASSACRE

* 368
 The New York Semi-Weekly Times, New York, Friday, July 7, 1876 First column, front page headline: "**MAS-SACRE OF OUR TROOPS**" — followed by **subheadline "Gen Custer and Five Companies killed by Indians"**. This is followed by a highly detailed and comprehensive report on the Custer Massacre! The third column front page headline reads "A Century Completed" with sub-headline "Worth of Our Great Declaration" followed by a report of celebrations of the Centennial of the United States, with illumination of cities, music, a reading of the Declaration of Independence and more. One minor defect, otherwise in fine condition. A rare content newspaper. \$400 - up



CONFEDERATE STATES NEWSPAPER

* 369
 1862, New Orleans. The Daily Delta. Saturday, March 1, 1862. The front page of this Confederate newspaper has a middle of second column headline that reads "**Volunteers For Beaurogaud**" which is followed by details and an Act enabling the President (Jefferson Davis) to receive troops for special purpose for any period he may determine with the Act being enacted by the Confederate, Congress of 21st August, 1861 with the text of this Act then given in full. General Pillow's report together with reports concerning regiments also appear on the 2nd page with other military news, variety of General Orders from many troop and artillery headquarters throughout the Confederacy, a gunboat fight with numbers given for troops that were wounded and killed, other early war Confederate news. In 1862 many Confederate newspapers were single

sheet newspapers printed on both sides due to paper shortages, a 4 page newspaper from the South at this time is highly desirable. Overall toning, somewhat brittle, small tears to edges, none affecting text. Very Good. \$100 - up

LOT OF TWELVE TURN OF THE CENTURY WALL STREET DAILY NEWSPAPERS

* 370
 1893-1904, N.Y Variety of 12 different issues. Subtitled: "A Daily Journal Devoted to Financial Interests". A very uncommon quarto-size newspaper with content as the title would suggest. Some fine, early stock market reporting. Some have light ruffling at folds, also evidence of being disbound, generally all in very clean and Very Good / Fine condition. \$150 - up



1812 NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT NEWSPAPER WITH THE DECLARATION OF WAR

* 371
 Dated June 30, 1842. Published in Concord containing the Proclamation signed in print by James Madison and James Monroe that began our war with Great Britain. 4 pages with moderate wear, heavy fold at crease. Atop the banner in early pen: "James Cram." Altogether Very Good. \$125 - up

PRINTED AMERICANA



MASSACHUSETTS TREASURER'S OFFICE

* 372
 1786 Warrant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Treasurer's Office to enforce the collection of taxes, Boston 12" x 8." A nice piece, with the original paper and wax seal is intact. Partly printed and completed in manuscript, signed by Thomas Ivers, the Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This document authorizes the Sheriff of Worcester County to collect unpaid taxes owed by David Draper, Jr. Now, Draper was not just some ordinary citizen behind on his taxes; rather, he was the tax collector from Holden who owed more than £129 in taxes he had (or was supposed to have) collected! Choice, very fine. \$200 - up



MASSACHUSETTS TREASURER'S OFFICE

* 373
 1786 Warrant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Treasurer's Office to enforce the collection of taxes, Boston. 12.5" x 8.25." A nice, clean piece, with the original paper and wax seal is intact. Partly printed and completed in manuscript, signed

by Thomas Ivers, the Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This document authorizes the Sheriff of Worcester County to collect unpaid taxes owed by Richard Stewart. Now, Stewart was not just some ordinary citizen behind on his taxes; rather, he was the tax collector from Holden who owed more than £254 in taxes he had (or was supposed to have) collected! Very fine. \$150 - up

the Constable of Ellington with not paying the State Taxes for the town. The sheriff was instructed to put him into prison where he was Commanded to "Take the Body of the said Waterous and him Commit unto the Keeper of the Goal in Tolland until he pay the Select-Men of the town." Signed by the State Treasurer Peter Colt. Verso has manuscript sheriff's return. A few light holes atop imprinted state seal, minor fold separation, otherwise Fine. \$150 - up



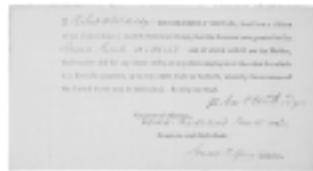
*** 374**
1788, Connecticut. Writ of execution, part printed/part manuscript document charging Dudley Case of New Hartford with not paying his State Taxes for the town. The sheriff was instructed to put him into prison where he was Commanded to "Take the Body of the said Dudley and him Commit unto the Keeper of the Goal in Litchfield until he pay the Select-Men of the town." Signed by the State Treasurer John Lawrence. Verso has manuscript Sheriff's return. Three small holes atop imprinted state seal, otherwise Fine. \$150 - up



*** 376**
1787, Connecticut. Writ of execution, part printed/part manuscript document charging James Waterous, Constable of Salisbury with not paying the State Taxes for the town. The sheriff was instructed to put him into prison where he was Commanded to "Take the Body of the said Waterous and him Commit unto the Keeper of the Goal in Litchfield until he pay the Select-Men of the town." Signed by the state treasurer Peter Colt. Verso has manuscript sheriff's return. 3/4" hole atop imprinted state seal, unusual large watermark, otherwise Fine. \$150 - up

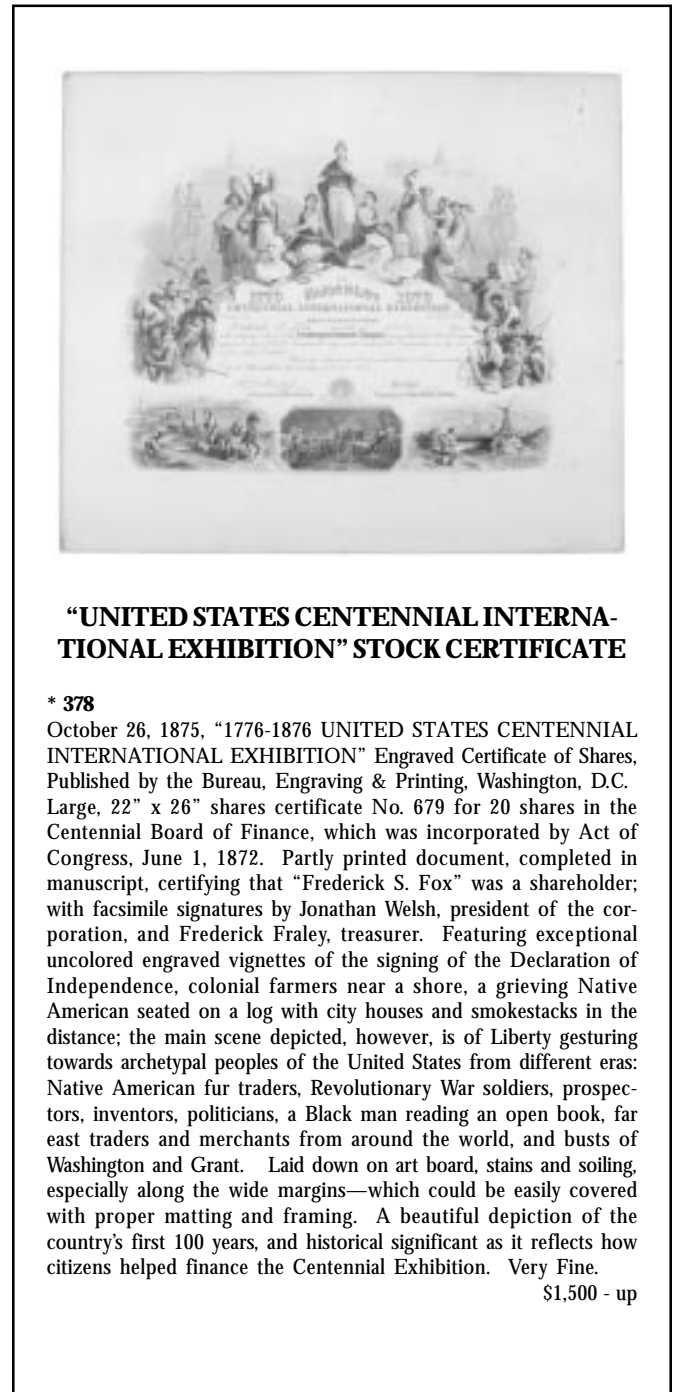


*** 375**
1788, Connecticut. Writ of execution, part printed/part manuscript document charging Hezekiah Russell,



RARE LICENSE FOR A SCHOONER FROM MARBLEHEAD

*** 377**
June 10, 1796, License for a Schooner, Marblehead, MA, Fine. Partly Printed Document Signed, completed in brown ink, on 4.25" x 7.5" fine-laid paper, this rare and unusual document, the first we have offered, is a license for the schooner Sweep in which master Robert Wooldidge



"UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION" STOCK CERTIFICATE

*** 378**

October 26, 1875, "1776-1876 UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION" Engraved Certificate of Shares, Published by the Bureau, Engraving & Printing, Washington, D.C. Large, 22" x 26" shares certificate No. 679 for 20 shares in the Centennial Board of Finance, which was incorporated by Act of Congress, June 1, 1872. Partly printed document, completed in manuscript, certifying that "Frederick S. Fox" was a shareholder; with facsimile signatures by Jonathan Welsh, president of the corporation, and Frederick Fraley, treasurer. Featuring exceptional uncolored engraved vignettes of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, colonial farmers near a shore, a grieving Native American seated on a log with city houses and smokestacks in the distance; the main scene depicted, however, is of Liberty gesturing towards archetypal peoples of the United States from different eras: Native American fur traders, Revolutionary War soldiers, prospectors, inventors, politicians, a Black man reading an open book, far east traders and merchants from around the world, and busts of Washington and Grant. Laid down on art board, stains and soiling, especially along the wide margins—which could be easily covered with proper matting and framing. A beautiful depiction of the country's first 100 years, and historical significant as it reflects how citizens helped finance the Centennial Exhibition. Very Fine.

\$1,500 - up

swears that he is "a citizen of the United States" and promises that the license "shall not be used for any other vessel, or any other employment than that for which it is specially granted; or in any other trade or business; whereby the revenue of the United States may be defrauded. So help me God." This document articulates one of the earliest maritime compliance requirements of the new republic! An excellent historical record. \$300 - up



RARE EMBOSSED REWARDS OF MERIT

*** 379**

Scarce Embossed Rewards of Merit. Very scarce embossed cards, approx.

3" x 4": one from 1807, with embossed cupid, trees, animals, cornucopia, etc., with hand-written note to a student at Jamaica Plain Academy in Boston, Massachusetts. The other has a full-color embossed robin, with gold-lettered mottos along the side—unsigned and unused! A rare find. (2 Items). Extremely Fine. \$90 - up

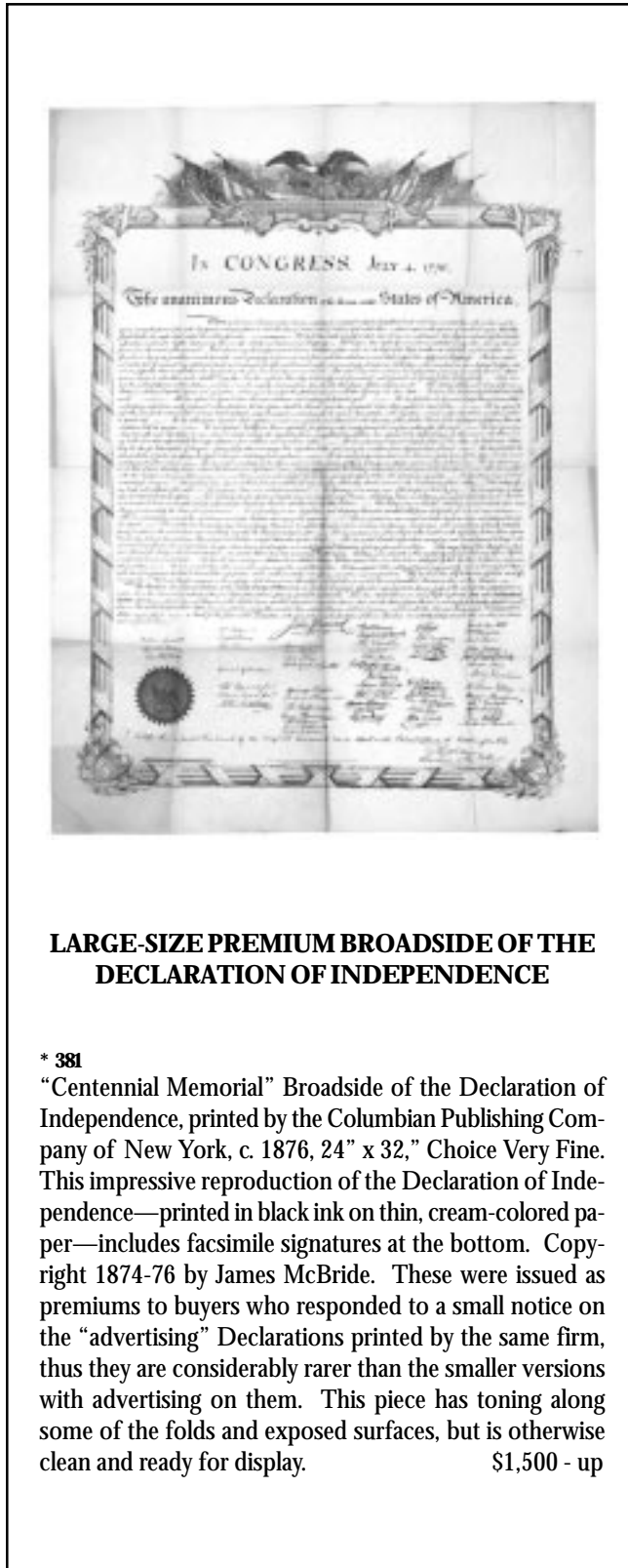


BUFFALO BILL BIDS YOU GOOD BYE

"THE FAREWELL SALUTE"

* 380

THE FAMOUS "BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST AND FAR EAST AND CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS OF THE THIRD HISTORICAL SKETCH'S & DAILY REVIVAL." Beautifully illustrated front cover displays a stunning full color picture of Buffalo Bill with hat in one hand and rifle in the other against a background of Indians in front of Tepees. There is also a portrait on the cover of both Pawnee Bill and Buffalo Bill. Inside stories, personality highlights and illustrations include some of the famous Generals of The U.S. Army such as W. T. Sherman, Sheridan, Hayes, Fremont, Kit Carson, George Armstrong Custer! Nelson Miles and others, under whom Buffalo Bill has served; Chief Yellowhand, who Buffalo Bill killed in battle, and others are among the many people named and/or pictured. There is "Theodore Roosevelt as Ex President," and much more including a variety of places, scenes and events from the wondrous voyages around the world of Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders. Autobiographies of General Phil Sheridan, Major Gordon W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill) and Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) A complete program for Buffalo Bill's final show is included within. Cover has edgewear and a tear to the upper left corner



LARGE-SIZE PREMIUM BROADSIDE OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

* 381

"Centennial Memorial" Broadside of the Declaration of Independence, printed by the Columbian Publishing Company of New York, c. 1876, 24" x 32," Choice Very Fine. This impressive reproduction of the Declaration of Independence—printed in black ink on thin, cream-colored paper—includes facsimile signatures at the bottom. Copyright 1874-76 by James McBride. These were issued as premiums to buyers who responded to a small notice on the "advertising" Declarations printed by the same firm, thus they are considerably rarer than the smaller versions with advertising on them. This piece has toning along some of the folds and exposed surfaces, but is otherwise clean and ready for display. \$1,500 - up

near top, 3/4" separation at spine at cover, program has fraying at edges. A very good Buffalo Bill's Wild West Program. Very Scarce, final program of Buffalo Bill. \$250 - up

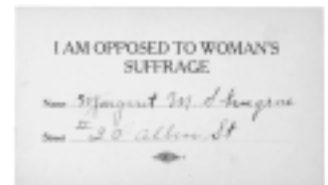


LACE PANEL DEPICTION OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

* 382

Cream colored Lace Panel depicting the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, no date or manufacturer, but most likely fairly recent, 21" x 21", very fine. The central figures are posed around a table laden with documents; the caption at bottom reads: "1776 Declaration of Independence", and is flanked by a building in Philadelphia (Independence Hall) on the left, and the Capital Building on the right. The central image is flanked by two American Indians carrying tomahawks and spears. At top are heraldic eagles, mountains, and the Liberty Bell—all produced with a light net appearance. Lovely, with fine details.

\$400 - up



"I AM OPPOSED TO WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE"

* 383

c. 1915. An American Woman Signs "Anti-Suffrage" Card 3" x 5" plain card has a printed declaration in large letters: "I AM OPPOSED TO WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE"—signed by a woman! No date or place identified, but the woman's street address and a union printer's label (Concord, NH) are present. During the early 20th century, with the Suffrage Movement in full swing, there were organized resistance groups which were not shy about collecting the names and addresses of women who opposed the vote. Rare! \$175 - up



**BRADBURY, WILKINSON 1931
ENGRAVED CALENDAR**

* 384

Beautifully engraved Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. 1931 complete Calendar. 10 3/4 x 14 1/2" with a white ribbon for hanging. Blue on cream colored thick board. Image of the engraving company building adorns the tops, each side artfully executed with a woman looking at a print on one, a seated man engraving on the other. All pages are present. "Designers, engravers & Printers **BANKNOTES** Postage Stamps, Bonds, Cheques, Share Warrants, Letters of Credit and Security Documents of Every Description." Heavy crease to top upper left corner, minor bumping on edges, light age toning, 1 1/2" clean tear to left ribbon hole. A stunning presentation. **BRADBURY WILKINSON & CO. LIMITED:** 1850's: Company founded by Henry Bradbury, 1861: Renamed Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Printed bank notes, stamps, bonds/shares. 1903: Acquired by American Bank Note Company but retained name. 1935: Printing for Silver Jubilee: 15 colonies plus New Zealand and South West Africa. 1967: Stopped printing stamps. \$250 - up



**INTERNAL REVENUE
LICENSE**

* 385

1864, Connecticut. DS Internal Revenue License certificate for George

A. Davenport of Fairfield illustrated with "E Pluribus Unum" eagle. Ten dollar tax for occupation as a lawyer. Blue impressed stamp from the revenue collector. 11 1/2 x 9 1/2". Fold marks, otherwise Fine. \$100 - up



**PRINTED ADVERTISING
FLYER
FOR PATENT MEDICINE**

* 386

1846, Engraved Advertising Flyer for "DR. TOWNSEND'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA", by Danforth & Hufty, New York, Very Fine. A wonderful advertising piece, 8.5" x 3.5", featuring a bust portrait of Dr. S. H. Townsend surrounded by admiring maidens and matrons. Townsend made a fortune with this concoction — which promised the "Cure of all Diseases arising from an Impure state of the Blood, or habit of the System... [including] Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, pimples or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sore eyes, Ring Worm" and so much more! Elegantly bordered with tiny vignettes of George and Martha Washington. If only half the promises for vitality and recovery were true! Minor foxing, light crease marks; else ideal. \$300 - up



SEA BATTLE OF THE "QUEBEC & SURVEILANTE"

* 387

1781, British vs. French Ocean Battle. Image measures 13.5" x 17.5", matted to overall size of 20" x 24". Painted by Rob Dodd, and engraved by Rob Pollard. Inscribed on the bottom in flowing black ink: "To the Officers of the Royal Navy This Plate representing the Situation of the QUEBEC & SURVEILANTE after their Engagement on the 6th of October 1779: is with the utmost respect humbly Inscribed by their Obed. Servant Rob. Dodd. This Engagement was fought on the French Coast which lasted three hours and a half, when the Quebec, having silenced her Enemy unfortunately took Fire from the Wreck of her own Masts & Sails falling upon Deck, and after burning furiously four Hours, blew up and went down with Colours flying. The Gallant Captain FARMER disdaining to yield shared the fate of his Ship." The print is in great condition with just soiling around the edges. The hand-colored painting illustrates a vivid orange and yellow fire burning on one ship while others dot the background. Stray soldiers are being rescued in the foreground. A fabulous display piece. Very Fine. \$1,500 - up



**SIGNED BY TWO
GOVERNORS**

* 388

JOHN TAYLOR GILMAN (1753-1828) Member of the Continental Congress, 1782-1783. Governor of New Hampshire 1794 to 1805 and

from 1813 to 1816. Farmer, ship-builder, and statesman. **WILLIAM PLUMER** (1759-1850): Represented New Hampshire in the United States Senate and served as Governor of New Hampshire. In the 1820 presidential election, he cast the only dissenting vote in the Electoral College against incumbent President James Monroe, voting instead for John Quincy Adams.***Document Signed by Continental Congress member appointing Daniel Bailey Lieutenant of the Eighth Company in the Ninth Regiment of the Militia. Dated September 13, 1813. Measures 14 1/2 X 12" with a large impressed state seal. Signed on the side "William Plumer, Capt. Genl" in 1817 noting that Bailey requested to resign his commission. \$200 - up



HALIFAX EXPLOSION

* 389

10 pp. booklet: "A Concert Given for the Relief of Sufferers from the Recent Disaster in Halifax, Nova Scotia ... Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall, Boston ... December 16, 1917." Signed by the conductor of the BSO, Madame Melba and Fritz Kreisler. **THE HALIFAX EXPLOSION:** Occurred December 6, 1917 at 8:45 a.m. local time in Halifax, Nova Scotia in Canada, when the French munitions ship Mont-Blanc, bound for World War I Belgium, collided with the Norwegian Relief ship Imo. In the aftermath of the collision, Mont-Blanc caught fire and exploded, killing 2,000 people and injuring thousands more. The explosion caused a tsunami, and a pressure wave of air that snapped trees, bent iron rails, demolished buildings, and carried fragments for hundreds of meters. **This was the largest artificial explosion until the first atomic bomb test explosion in 1945** and still ranks highly among the largest artificial non-nuclear explosions. Bound by blue ribbon. Fine.

\$250 - up



INDENTURE TO APPRENTICESHIP

* 390

1862, Great Britain. Part printed DS on vellum regarding a 16 year old boy to apprenticed to an Engineer: "This Indenture Witnesseth that Edward Mayell, aged 16 years old...of his own free will and consent and as by with the consent of his father..doth put himself Apprentice to

George Milsom of Bradford aforesaid Engineer, Brass and Ironfounder and Machine Maker to learn the Art and General Smith...He shall not waste the Goods...commit fornication...**play at Cards or Dice Tables, haunt Taverns or Playhouses nor absent himself from his said Master's service day or night...**" Signed by the parties involved. Impressed royal blue revenue stamp and three red wax marks on ribbon. 15"x10". Clean but with significant browning to front and verso. Good with Interesting presentation.

\$100 - up

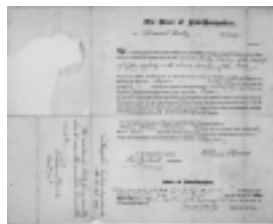


GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS

* 391

Two illustrated invitations to "The Goldsmiths & Silversmiths Company, Ltd" in London. Delicate pictures of young angelic children and beautiful woman. Penned in are the names "Miss Gordon" and F. Labouchere, Esq." Light stain marks to both, does not detract much. 10"x 8". Attractive and unusual.

\$90 - up



COMMISSION FOR CAPTAIN OF THE MILITIA

* 392

WILLIAM PLUMER (1759-1850). Represented New Hampshire in the United States Senate and served as Governor of New Hampshire. In the 1820 presidential election, he cast the only dissenting vote in the Electoral College against incumbent President James Monroe, voting instead for John Quincy Adams. 1817 Document Signed by NH Governor appointing Daniel Bailey Captain of the Company of Light Infantry in the Second Battalion the Ninth Regiment of the Militia. 14 1/2 X 12". Moderate toning, edgewear, large tear to left corner but with no loss of text. Signed again on the side "William Plumer, Capt. Genl" in 1819 noting that Bailey requested to resign his commission. Good.

\$200 - up



LARGE EXTREMELY RARE "LAFAYETTE" TEXTILE

* 393

c. 1824, "Lafayette" Silk Textile. 22" x 18", brown on white silk, Very Fine. A large, imposing image of Lafayette, his figure being almost 18" tall, hat and cane in hand. Engraved in the border is: "he was at the laying of corner stone of Bunker Hill monument." One small stain at left edge and a few small spots at right edge. Not listed in "Threads of History." An impressive display piece and Extremely Rare. Lafayette returned to the United States in 1824 and made a triumphal tour, receiving the adulation of a grateful nation.

\$2,500 - up



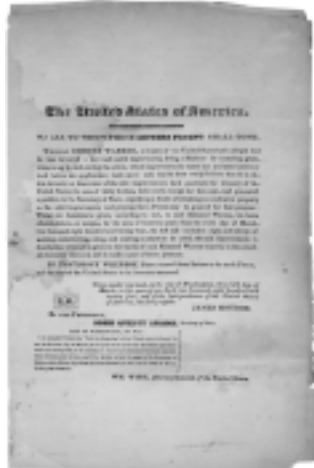
1866 UNUSED PAIR OF CERTIFICATES FOR 12 MONTHS PASSAGE IN THE SCREW YACHT "DUGONG,"

* 394

12.75" x 15.25," rough corners where the paper has burnt and chipped off.

Each sheet consists of two certificates for passage on the "Dugong" which will steam from New York, June 1st, 1866, and visit the prominent cities and curiosities of the old world during said cruise." These are unissued certificates that still have the selvage at left where the name of the purchaser, the date, and the number of the certificate could be entered. Each certificate has a neat central vignette of a paddle-wheel steamer, complete with large, billowing sails to take advantage of wind-power, when available. Great for display. Very Fine.

\$75 - up



PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE UNITED STATES PATENT

* 395
4 pp. Part Printed/Part Manuscript Document regarding a Patent granted to Edmund Warren, a citizen of the United States for his invention of "a new and useful improvement being a machine for thrashing grain, winnowing it and cutting the straw." The printed portion on first page details the machinery and is signed in large bold type print by James Monroe as President of the United States and by John Quincy Adams as U.S. Secretary of State. Washington, D.C., March 6, 1824. Signed in manuscript also with four names conveying the right to use the machinery. 12"x 8", with heavy dampstaining but still a respectable presentation. VG. A great, early U.S. Patent. \$200 - up



SCARCE 1829 VERMONT MILITARY COMMISSION

* 396
October 22, 1829, Vermont Military Commission, Montpelier, VT. Partially printed Document, completed in manuscript, and signed by the governor of Vermont, "Samuel C. Crafts," and "Geo. B. Shaw," secretary. Being a commission for Calvin Morse, Jr., to Lieutenant of the 1st Company of Light Infantry. Beautiful engraved vignettes by "A. Bowen," of Boston; light staining and normal folds. Very scarce type of early Vermont commission. Very Fine. \$300 - up



AN EXTREMELY RARE 18th CENTURY PLAYING CARDS PACKET LABEL

* 397
Ca. 1700's, Great Britain. Appears to be from the 18th century "Superfine Harry VIII Playing Cards" label - reads: "For Exportation. Fifty pounds penalty if relanded, and twenty pounds if sold or used in Great Britain." Only reference we could find for what looks like a revenue label. A crude image of Henry the VIII illustrates the paper. Thomas Kirk did the illustrations for the Croxall edition of 1797; might he be connected with this. Undated and could be earlier. Torn halfway through, small hole, foxed but with a very nice vintage eye appeal. \$1,000 - up



VERY RARE "BLUE LINE GALOP" SHEET MUSIC

* 398
1867. Boldly illustrated 5pp. Sheet Music "To J.D. Hayes, General Manager, Blue Line" Blue Train with yellow embellishments. On the train is penned "Great Central Route. Through Freight Line to the Mississippi Michigan Central R.R." Composed by Roe Stephens. Very light age wear, Very Good and Very Rare. \$200 - up



PERCY MARKS OPALS CATALOG

* 399
16pp. Informational catalog for the famous Australian Opal dealer. Entitled "Rare Opals"; Vice-Regal Jeweller Lapidary, Dealer in Precious Stones". No date, but circa 1914. Sydney Australia imprint. Page dedicated to Marks exhibiting at the Panama Pacific Exposition, 1915. Illustrated throughout with one color page devoted to the brilliantly colored gems. Tied with gold ribbon, some staining to cover, vertical fold mark, else Very Good. Percy Marks was the first purveyor of Australian Black Opals. \$100 - up



DAZZLING DIEGO RIVERA FORTUNE MAGAZINE

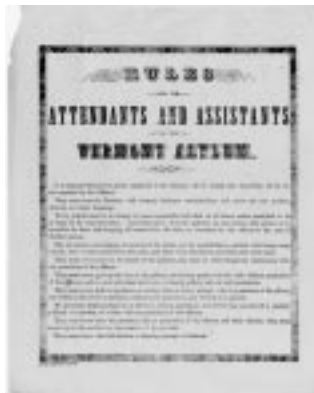
* 400
DIEGO RIVERA (1886-1957) Mexican Painter, one of the great herofigures in the history of 20th Century Latin American culture and famous muralist. Fortune Magazine, March 1932, Vol. 5, No. 3 featuring one of Diego Rivera's finest designs on the cover. Complete with articles on Jean Harlow in full color, the U.S.S.R., Hoover Dam construction, Lucky Strike ad and many others. **Diego Rivera's sense of social commen**

tary is evident in this spectacular Red Square cover. Brilliant bold red and gray: A visual masterpiece with ominous military overtones. Fine. \$50 - up



WHAT GERMANY SAID IN 1914

* 401
Broadside mocking the Germans in 1919 entitled "What Germany Said in 1914." "There will be no such country (as Great Britain at the end of the war) in existence...**Germany will be the laughing stock of the nations.**..." Quoting from the Koelnische Zeitung (Cologne Newspaper) in 1914. On the bottom in red print: "Year 1919 - It is of interest to note the current issues of the "Koelnische Zeitung" bear the printed heading "Published by permission of the British Authorities!" 8 1/4 x 13". Folds and light creases, still Fine. \$175 - up



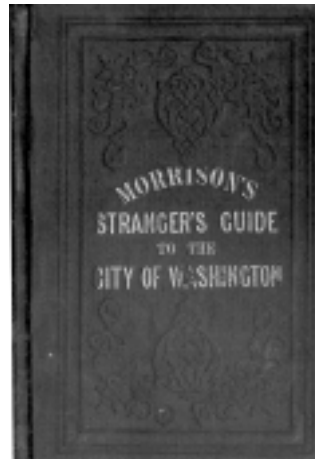
RULES FOR THE ATTENDANTS AND ASSISTANTS OF THE VERMONT ASYLUM
* 402
Ca. 1850's Blue paper with ornate border listing the rules of the insane asylum in Vermont: "They must

never place in the hands of the patients, any razor or other dangerous instrument...all forks and knives must be accounted after meals, etc. **THE VERMONT ASYLUM** for the Insane was built in Brattleboro, Vermont, as an alternative to the harsh and seemingly inhumane treatment of these patients in the past in 1834. Warm, caring, respectful and moral treatment for the mentally ill was to be the hospital's main intent. The vision was to offer both a home and treatment hospital in a beautiful, calming setting. The first patient was admitted on December 12, 1836. Within nine months the Asylum had 48 patients. The new construction built in 1841, was able to accommodate up to 150 patients. Tear to top, slight discoloration and light wear to edges. Very Good. \$100 - up



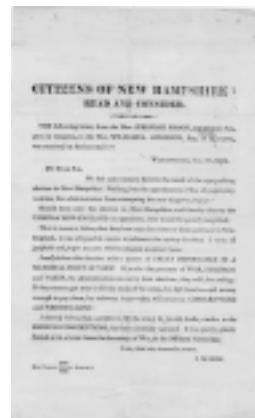
BOOK INSCRIBED TO CZAR NICHOLAS II FROM HIS LIBRARY

* 403
Book entitled "The Flower Of The Mind" by Alice Maynell, Chatto and Windus, London Publishers and Edinburg:T and A Constable! Printer to His Majesty, 329 pages with velour covers, inscribed on leather on the spine "Queen Maud to Czar Nicholas II."Inscribed inside "For dearest Nicky with all best wishes for a Happy Xmas and bright New Year V. affect Maud"
CHARLOTTE MARY VICTORIA MAUD (1869-1938) Youngest child of Edward VII of Great Britain, Queen of Norway from 1905. **NICHOLAS II** (1868-1918), Last Czar of Russia (1894-1917) forced to abdicate by the Russian Revolution, he and his entire family were executed by the Bolsheviks (July, 1918). The velour covers have some damage, one piece chipped from top and general wear and rubbing; front inner hinge starting. The interior, inclusive of Queen Maud's inscription, is Very Good. This book is from the library of Czar Nicholas II which makes it extremely rare. \$500 - up



STRANGER'S GUIDE TO WASHINGTON

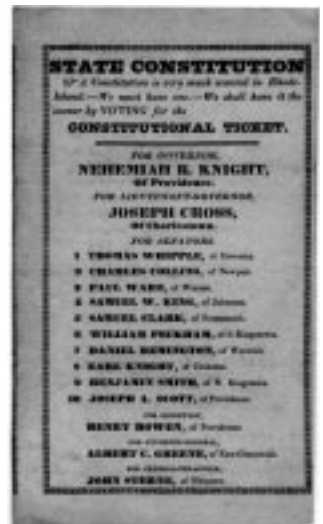
* 404
Morrison's Stranger's Guide to the City of Washington and Its Vicinity. Illustrated with Eighteen Steel, and Twenty Wood, Engravings, Revised and Corrected, with an Introduction by the Rev. R.R. Gurley. Washington: William M. Morrison, 1852. 144 pp. Frontis. & vignette title. 16mo. Original brown cloth boards with light bumping to corners. Scattered foxing throughout, two plates shaved at edges. Very Good. \$125 - up



WAR OF 1812 BROADSIDE CONCERNING FORCIBLE DRAFTS

* 405
"Citizens of New Hampshire: Read and Consider. Washington, Feb 21 1814. We feel some anxiety here for the result of the approaching election in New Hampshire. Nothing, but the apprehension of loss of popularity, restrains the administration from attempting the most dangerous projects! Should they carry the election in NH, and thereby destroy the UNION of NEW ENGLAND in opposition, they would be

greatly inspired...I really believe this election to be a matter of GREAT IMPORTANCE IN A NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW. If, under pressure of WAR, EMBARGO and TAXES, the administration can carry their elections and fear nothing!...They will resort to CONSCRIPTION'S AND FORCED LOANS! I sincerely believe, that a project to fill the army by forcible drafts, similar to the FRENCH CONSCRIPTION'S, has been seriously agitated..." Signed in print from Senator Jeremiah Mason. 7 1/2" x 12 1/2" fold marks and printed on rag paper, small 1/2" stain in introductory paragraph. Interesting and relevant even today. Very Good. \$250 - up



WE MUST HAVE A CONSTITUTION!

* 406
Ca. 1820 "Constitution Ticket" for Rhode Island. "State Constitution* a Constitution is very much wanted in Rhode Island - we must have one - we shall have it the sooner by Voting for the Constitutional Ticket" Rhode Island was the last of the original 13 states to ratify the United States Constitution doing so after being threatened of having its exports taxed as a foreign nation. As the Industrial Revolution moved large numbers of workers into the cities, a permanently landless, and therefore voteless class developed. By 1829, 60% of the state's free white males were ineligible to vote. Several attempts had been made to address this problem, but none passed. In 1842 Thomas Wilson Dorr drafted a liberal constitution which was passed by popular referendum. However the conservative sitting governor, Samuel Ward King (1786-1851) of Johnston, opposed the people's wishes, leading to the Dorr Rebel

lion. Although this collapsed, a modified version of the constitution was passed in November, which allowed any white male to vote that owned land or could pay a \$1 poll tax. **For Governor: NEHEMIAH KNIGHT** (1780-1854): Senator from Rhode Island; Governor of Rhode Island 1817-1821; president of the Roger Williams Bank 1817-1854; elected in 1821 as a Democratic Republican to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Burrill, Jr.. 4½" x 8" with border, slight wear, Very Good.

\$125 - up

A RARE OFFERING OF ADOLPH SUTRO AND SUTRO TUNNEL ITEMS



STATE OF NEVADA SENATE ISSUES RESOLUTIONS ON SUTRO!

*** 407**
January 25, 1867, Senate Concurrent Resolutions No. 70, on Heavy Card Stock. 23" x 16.5". This huge print contains bold type with multiple fonts and various font sizes. A Great document with the title, "Senate Concurrent Resolutions. No. 70. in relations to Adolph Sutro." Very Interesting content including this excerpt: "Resolved, by the Senate the Assembly concurring, That the Legislature of Nevada recognize as already due, and cordially extend the thanks of the People of the State, to Adolph Sutro, for his great services in originating the plan of the "Sutro Tunnel," and urging aid and organization for undertaking work upon the same;" A few small stains but in fabulous condition. Rare Print! Very Fine. \$900 - up



EXTREMELY RARE ORIGINAL "SUTRO TUNNEL" BROADSIDE

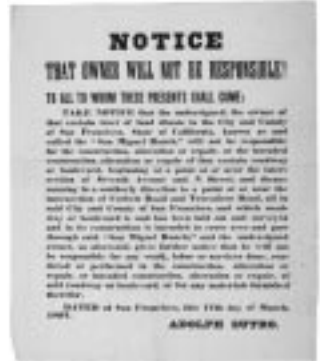
*** 408**
Calling for a Mass Meeting to be Addressed by Adolph Sutro ! 1867, Original Sutro Tunnel Broadside: "MINERS! LABORING MEN! MECHANICS! RALLY! GREAT MASS MEETING...", Virginia City, Nevada, Very Fine. 17.5" x 22" uncolored broadside, laid-down on matboard, and matted and framed to an overall size of 20" x 24". Slightly toned page, with large, dark lettering—impressive and a real attention-grabber! This extremely rare broadside is the first we've seen in relation to the Sutro tunnel. The broadside calls men to a mass meeting at "Piper's Opera House" [some of the text at the bottom is hand-written in black grease pencil, the rest of the poster is in large printed block letters—all are original and authentic from 1867!], featuring an appearance by "ADOLPH SUTRO" who was to address the citizens of Virginia City on the subject: "The Sutro Tunnel and the Bank of California." Admission FREE. Seats reserved for Ladies. Come one! Come all!"

The Sutro Tunnel Company was organized by Adolph Sutro for the purpose of constructing a drainage tunnel under the Comstock Lode in Virginia City, Nevada. On February 4, 1865 the Nevada legislature granted the company an exclusive franchise to construct a drainage tunnel beginning in the foothills of the Carson River Valley in Lyon County, and terminating in the Comstock Lode of Virginia City. The Sutro Tunnel Company was also given a charter to sink mining shafts along the line as long as they did not infringe upon the rights of miners with previous claims.

The U.S. Congress gave Sutro the right to purchase public land at \$1.25 per acre to use for construction of the tunnel, and \$5 per acre for land within 2,000 feet of the tunnel which contained mineral veins and lodes. It also specified that all persons, companies or corporations owning claims benefitted by the tunnel would be required to contribute to the costs of its operation.

Sutro encountered considerable difficulty in raising the capital necessary for construction. The sale of stock in the Sutro Tunnel Company enabled construction to begin in 1869 but he was eventually forced to turn to England where, beginning in 1872, he obtained major financing from the banking house of McCalmont Brothers and Company. The tunnel connected with the Savage Mine in 1878. Contracts which helped pay for lateral tunnels were signed with twenty-four mining companies in April of the following year. Two months later the tunnel project was completed, and by 1880 Sutro had sold his stock in the company.

The tunnel was in use for fifty years and was a success as a means of draining hot water from the mines. Financially it was a loss, as stock became worthless with the decline of Comstock Lode. Portions of the tunnel are still intact today. \$2,000 - up



BROADSIDE: ADOLPH SUTRO WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE!

*** 409**
c. 1868, Broadside on Cloth Fabric. 21" x 17.75". This broadside is printed on cloth in bold black ink. This Broadside is to make everyone aware that the owner of "San Miguel Ranch" is not responsible for any work done on a road that will be built through his property. It is signed at the bottom, in print, by the owner, Adolph Sutro. Some creases through the middle of this document vertically and a few small creases horizontally. The right hand side of the document also has some staining. Overall, this extremely rare document printed on cloth is in Extremely Fine condition. \$1,250 - up



SPANISH AMERICAN WAR * 410
1 pp. Bulletin from the Detroit "Free Press" on the Maine Disaster "Senate Foreign Relations Committee Lays Blame at Spain's Door." Two weeks after this was printed, America would go to War. Ad for hat store on verso. Slight creasing, center fold mark, else VG \$100 - up



**FANTASTIC YALE 1887 YEARBOOK WITH LARGE
FORMAT SPORTS IMAGES
CREW, AN OUTDOOR BASEBALL GAME AND A
TEAM BASEBALL PHOTOGRAPH WITH THE
LEGENDARY AMOS ALONZO STAGG**

*** 411**

Yale 1887 Photo Album. Leather bound with metal clasps, gilt lettered cover with "Yale 1887, S.S.S. *R.T. French*" on the cover. Measures 13½" x 17". Contains 49 cabinet cards of students, professors and Yale's illustrious President at the time, Timothy Dwight. Also includes 24 Large Format (9" x 7") original albumen photographs of outdoor scenes, college buildings, various group shots, a student's room, a boat house and three superb sports images. In the format of Victorian era photo albums with slip-in frames for photo's. Photographer is "Pach Bros, New Haven." The remarkable inclusion of a superior rare image of one of sports all time legendary heroes, Amos Alonzo Stagg in the baseball group photo makes this a most extraordinary find.



Occasional light foxing with some mildly affecting the cabinet cards, large format images mostly unaffected. Very good clarity and contrast, baseball outdoor game photo shows light mottling - appears to be from the photographer development process, still Very Good. A number of frames are empty, few edges torn. Leather on binding is very dry with scuffing and leather loss to a few areas, including spine, which has eroded entirely. It is very tight, altogether bright and exceptionally desirable.

TIMOTHY DWIGHT V (1828 - 1916) President of Yale University from 1886 through 1899. **A member of Skull & Bones.** Assisted in the reorganization of the divinity school, edited the *New Englander* (later the *Yale Review*), and served on the American committee on the revision of the Bible (1873-1885). In 1886, he succeeded Noah Porter as president of Yale. Called "Timothy Dwight the Younger," he expanded the institution. It was Dwight who was responsible for changing the name Yale College, to the title "University" this year, 1878.

AMOS ALONZO STAGG (1862-1965): Renowned American collegiate and coach in multiple sports, primarily football, and an overall athletic pioneer. **Playing at Yale, where he was a divinity student, he was an assistant baseball coach in 1887** and an end on the first All-American team selected, in 1889. He later became coach at Springfield College (1890-91), the University of Chicago (1892-1932), and the College of the Pacific (1933-46). During his career, he developed numerous basic tactics for the game, as well as some equipment. From 1947 to 1958 he served as an assistant coach under his son at two colleges.

He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame as both a player and a coach in the charter class of 1951, and was the only individual honored in both areas until the 1990s. Influential in other sports, he developed basketball as a five-player sport and was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame in its first group of inductees in 1959. A baseball pitcher in college, he declined an opportunity to play professional baseball but nonetheless impacted the game through his invention of the batting cage.

Known as the "grand old man" of college football, Stagg died in Stockton, California at age 102.

Two high schools in the United States, one in Palos Hills, Illinois and the other in Stockton, California, were named after him. **The NCAA Division III national football championship game is also named after him.** He was also the namesake of the University of Chicago's old Stagg Field where, on December 2, 1942, a team of Manhattan Project scientists led by Enrico Fermi created the world's first controlled, self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction under the west stands of the abandoned stadium.

\$2,500 - up



LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS WITH INTERESTING CONTENT



1865 "...OUR' OIL COMPANY HAVE STRUCK OIL"

*** 412**
A good content Autograph Letter (signature illegible) from Buffalo, N.Y., August 6, 1865, 2 pages, 8.5" x 5," . Small paper loss at top margin. Our correspondent writes to his brother. In part: "...Our' Oil Company have struck oil'. the boring is not yet completed but oil can now be dipped from the hole. It is confidently expected that a 500 barrel well will be obtained.... If my stock should prove to be worth 3 or 4 hundred thousand I would be as well off as 'if I was rich'... If I strike a good flowing well I can let you have all the money or oil you want. How much will you take more than I owe you, at 7 per cent Interest. Let me know immediately." Great content.. Very Fine. \$250 - up

"DON'T TREAD ON ME" FLAG DESIGNER

*** 413**
"Don't Tread On Me" Flag Designer (CHRISTOPHER GADSDEN). American Revolutionary War general and patriot; his personal standard, depicting a rattlesnake about to strike, with the "Don't Tread on Me!" underneath, gave his name to the Gadsden Flag. 1870 Engraving by H.B. Hall, Morisania, N.Y. Uncolored. 6.5" x 9", with margins extending to 11" x 14.5". A fiery radical, Gadsden was one the first members of the Continental Congress to call for independence - and yet, at a time when popu-

lar feeling against the Loyalists was at a peak, was also one of the few who opposed confiscation of Tory property. "Don't tread on me," indeed. Choice Extremely Fine; the ragged right margin is easily matted or cropped. \$100 - up



1715 ADMIRALTY PAPERS REGARDING LIBEL SHIP STANHOPE MERCHANT VESSEL IN THE SERVICE OF THE EAST INDIA COMPANY

*** 414**
4pp. ADS Nice early American nautical document from the early 1700's: "To the Honorable Nathaniel Byfield, Judge of His Majesty's Court of Admiralty for the Province...The Libel and Appeal of Roger Patterson of Boston, Merchant against Nathan Dixon, Mariner, Master of the Ship Stanhope...." Signatures of Nathan Dixon, Roger Paterson and Edward Weaver, Examiner. Dated July 13, 1715. On the reverse it reads, Mr. Patterson's Libel.

SHIP STANHOPE is listed as being one of the fleet of the famed British East India Company where it was in service from 1714-1725.

THE BRITISH EAST INDIA COMPANY: Sometimes referred to as "John Company", was a joint-stock company of investors, which was granted a Royal Charter by Elizabeth I on December 31, 1600, with the intent to favour trade privileges in India. The Royal Charter effectively gave the newly created Honourable East India Company a monopoly on all trade in the East Indies. The Company transformed from a commercial trading venture to one which virtually ruled India as it acquired auxiliary governmental and military functions, until the Company's dissolution in 1858. Unique and interesting. Very Fine. \$500- up



DUTCH DOCUMENT CERTIFYING THE PURCHASE OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK FROM NATIVE AMERICANS NEARLY 100 YEARS EARLIER

*** 415**
[NATIVE AMERICAN] 1771, NY. Manuscript Document signed and certified twice by Christopher Tappen, clerk of Ulster County, New York. A certified copy of an earlier Native American land transaction where portions of Kingston, New York were ceded to the Dutch. It was acquired from Forest H. Sweet of Battle Creek, Michigan in 1956. Very Fine. \$1,500 - up



IMPRESSIVE RHODE ISLAND "LAND BANK" RELATED DOCUMENT

*** 416**
1769 Rhode Island Indenture. Manuscript Document, 2+ pages, 12.5" x 8". October 27, 1769, Indenture for the sale of land which formerly belonged to the Land Bank, by Joseph Clarke, Colonial Treasurer of Rhode Island. Scalloped as usual along top edge, light tape reinforcement across the center fold on the verso. Both a scarce early indenture and Land Bank related document. Boldly presented and suitable for framing and display. Very Fine. \$400 - up



MASSACHUSETTS: "JUSTICES PAY ROLL FOR THE YEAR 1803"

*** 417**
(JUDICIAL - MASSACHUSETTS), Signed by Timothy Pickering and Forty Eight other Justices! Extraordinary 20" x 15" Unique Payroll Manifest, Manuscript Signed Document, Entitled "Justices Pay Roll for the Year 1803," Choice Extremely Fine. A magnificent looking document, boldly written in rich dark brown ink, on fine quality laid paper having a large, ornate and impressive watermark: "BUDGEN 1803". All forty nine listed Justices appear to be from Massachusetts at that time, and each having individually signed their name at far right, signifying receipt of certain listed pay for they each received for both their time and miles traveled on official business. The very first name at the top of the list is that of Timothy Pickering of Massachusetts, who was both Secretary of War and of State, prior to becoming appointed Chief Justice of Court of Common Pleas in 1802. Later, in 1803 Pickering was elected as a Federalist to the United States Senate. This listing clearly shows his receipt of pay as a Justice for the first portion of 1803, then nothing further! The final name listed at the bottom is that of Tucker Ichabod, the Clerk of the Court, listing his pay as well, separate from that of all of the Justices listed above. This listing of Justices, each with their actual signatures recorded, includes many notable and historic Massachusetts names which may sound familiar. Just a few worthy of mention include; Treadwell, Lovejoy, Choate, Cogswell, Little, Sargeant, Gardner, Batchelder, Phelps, Osgood, Brown, Cleveland, Putnam, Needham, Marsh, Titcomb, Lawyer and Bartlett, among many others. A fabulous, museum quality document that would look fabulous professionally framed for display. \$750 - up



IMMIGRANT SHIP

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2pp. stamped letter Addressed to "Captain Folker of the Ship Stadacona c/o the American Consul, Cadiz" British stamp & postmark. Dated Aug 2, 1888. "Sir, We have received your letters to the 12th July from Gibraltar and 28th Fuly from Cadiz...We will duly collect the credit of Messrs J.F. Whitney & Co of New York..." From Baring Bros. & Co. The Ship Stadacona is listed as an Irish Immigrant ship in the 1860's & 70's (National Archives and Records Administration). Includes 17½" length "Charter Party" document dated 1883 for the same ship Master "William Folker" for the British Barque Forest Princess. Two piece nautical lot. Charter party doc has fold separation, o/w Fine. \$125 - up

the change in price distribution. The fifth and final column contains advisory hints and tips, for example: "The Cotton market is subject to much fluctuation at present & these prices cannot be relied upon for a continuance... About 1000 Hhds Virginia leaf & stemmed tobacco were sold last week at full prices. Kentucky leaf continues in demand." Light folds, minor edge split along the top of the delicate sheet; else fine. This is a very crisply written and finely organized document; an interesting historical record. The first we have seen of its kind! Extremely Fine. \$150 - up



DEED INVOLVING ROBERT MORRIS

* 420

[ROBERT MORRIS], Financier of the American Revolution, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. 18.25" x 12" manuscript deed on vellum, dated July 1, 1795 and entered between Thomas Willing and Robert Morris to Barny Boyle for Ground Rent, Signed by "Jon.n Penrose" and "Barny Boyle," Choice Extremely Fine. This deed was drawn and signed in Philadelphia, PA and the original wax stamps of Boyle and Jonathon Penrose are still attached. Morris was an American merchant and a signatory to the United States Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the United States Constitution. \$200 - up



RARE LIST OF "CURRENT PRICES AT LONDON" FROM 1825

* 419

July 4, 1825, List of Stock Prices, London, Manuscript Document, 10" x 8", completed in brown and black ink on a tabled sheet, listing the fluctuation in market prices on goods in the United States. The first column names the goods and their origin, the second column reveals their quantity, and the third and fourth show



FOUR LAND SURVEYING DIARIES WAR OF 1812

* 421

[WAR OF 1812-SURVEYING] Collection of four land surveying diaries dated from 1809 to 1814, each approx. 4.5x7, containing references to the War of 1812, along with other interesting material. The first diary is entitled "Dairy [sic] on a Western Rout [sic]" and begins on May 31, 1809 and ends July 7, 1809.

On June 26th, our diarist writes of Pittsburgh in glowing terms (spelling errors included): "Pittsburgh is the London of the Western World, the greatest inland town in America, tho, Inland I say, it may called with Propriety, the greatest Sea Port of the West for I presume there is as Much exports down the Ohio from here and up the Alleghany as the amt. of Exports from Boston. This town has Improved since I was here last in the year 1800...". On July 4th, he wrote: "...arrived at Carlise 12 Oclock...here they are in high vogue on silebration of this day...". The second diary begins September 10, 1812 and ends October 20, 1812. September 19th's entry contains: "here we leave our waggon and take it on horse back the Teems going on with the army...". On the 20th, he wrote: "...roads verry bad cut up by the Army...". On the 27th, he wrote: "Here we fell in Company, with John Holes, an old acquaintance of Mine who was Just returning from dutroyet [Detroit] and **was in the Fort at the time Genl Hull gave it up to the British or rather sold them same and has given me a full Information conscarning** the Same which can be relied on...". On October 14, he wrote: "Left Mr. Crawfords about sunrise and proceeded on to a Town called Birmingham Stopt for Breakfast but before the saddles was of, **we found hell to pay and before we could git started four Battles whare faught - but got of clear...**". On the second loose page of the diary, there is a list of war related items. "amt. of Hull's Magaseen taken by John Holem then in the Fort; 2000 Muskets & accoutrements in the hands of soldiers; 450 brought in by McArthur & accoutrements; 600 belonging to the Militia; 9 -24 Pounders; 27 - Iron & Brass pieaces from 6 to 18; 2 -Howitts; 1 -Morter; 480 rounds of fix amunition [sic] for the 24 pounders; 600 ditto - for the - 6 Pounders; 200 cartridges of grape shot for 24 pounders; 200 - 4 pounders; the shells prepared & filled not asserntained but the number considerable; 60 Barles of Gun Powder; 75000 Gun catriages made up besides; 24 rounds in possession of Each man; 150 Tuns of lead; 150 Cannon ball". The third diary is dated May 29th 1814 to July 8, 1814. On June 9th, the diarist wrote: "**...they have Inlisted 26 men in 4 weeks...**".

The fourth diary appears to be mostly financial accounting; this one is written in pencil, while the other four are in ink. Archive worthy of further research as there is much interesting information to be garnered from these diaries. In very good overall condition, all show age wear and toning. \$1,750 - up



VERY RARE TERRITORIAL ARIZONA INDIAN MARCHING BAND

PIMA INDIAN HEADS ASSIMILATION PHOTO & RELATED LOT

* 422

1902+ Six piece lot. Superbly clean image of **THE PHOENIX ARIZONA INDIAN SCHOOL** Marching Band. 9 1/2" x 7" with red ribbons affixed to corners, 1902. an Indian named Lanciso Hill inscribed on verso. 10"x12" photo of the "**The Pima head men from Lehi Arizona and interpreter**" as written on back: 1st row left: Num-dal-we-nus (?) 2nd Lanciso Hill, son of above. Photo is signed in impressed signature "**Robert Trumbull - Phoenix Arizona**". Also: 5 1/2 x 4" Silver print of Lanciso Hill in full Indian Garb. Accompanied by 3 1908-1911 Territorial Phoenix Stamped letters from the Indian Lanciso Hill. One reads: "**Things look brighter for the Indians in Arizona now than it did at the time one even going to Washington, so we may not go until fall when Congress will meet again.**" Another reads: "**The Song you send is simple but it is a beautiful thing, I think I can sing it for you now. I go to the Arizona School of Music now and I know I am learning it right...**" (1908)...Another letter requests a Band Instrument of the addressee, Francis Anderson "Mrs. E. J. Gillette" while she is L.A. Large Head Men image has a few minor spots, all ever An interesting historical lot Very Good to Fine. \$750 - up



IMPRESSIVE HAND-DRAWN "MASTER MASON" CERTIFICATE

* 423

May 15, 1850, "Master Mason" Certificate, highly ornate and beautifully hand-drawn, 17.75" x 20.75". An outstanding, hand made certificate on

heavy paper, from The Masters and Wardens of St. John's Lodge in Dayton, Ohio conferring the degree of "Master Mason" on a "S. B. Barnaby." This certificate is beautifully hand-drawn and replete with Masonic iconography and having an ornate "G" at top center, likely signifying George Washington. The paper ribbon and seal at lower left are complete and intact with just some scattered discoloration. There are two small 1/2" holes in the field at upper left of no consequence; nevertheless, an impressive and highly desirable display piece. Housed in an old, period frame, measuring to an overall size of 21" x 24". A perfect gift for the historic Mason in your family and ready to hang for display. Very Fine. \$400 - up



SPANISH AMERICAN PEACE JUBILEE EXONUMIA 1898

* 424

1898, Souvenir medal with ribbon commemorating the end to the Spanish American War which the city of Philadelphia hosted in 1898. Teal and gold colored ribbon printed with "Peace Jubilee" with round metal that reads on reverse: "**Let us have peace**" and allegorical woman and child on front. In Philadelphia The Peace Jubilee and was held October 25-28 after the Treaty of Peace negotiations had begun. The celebration began with a naval parade and all gathered at the waterfront to see the gathering warships. This naval parade, which opened the celebration, was reviewed by Secretary of the Navy John Long and as a Marine band on board the USS New Orleans played the "Stars and Stripes Forever" the USS Columbia led the parade of ships down the river. "Coin" Shows wear, ribbon has torn at seam. Good. \$75 - up



1713 ITALIAN BOND

* 425

Partially printed vellum document, 1 page, February 27, 1713, Florence, Italy, 7.5" x 10.25". Scarce twelve-year bond issued under the Grand Duke of Tuscany. Carries a wood-cut impression of the royal crest and has the remnants of a red wax seal in the lower left corner. Light foxing, otherwise very bright for its age. Very Fine. \$500 - up



AN EARLY EUROPEAN STOCK CERTIFICATE ISSUED BY THE KEYSERLYCKE INDISCHE COMPAGNIE IMPERIAL INDIA COMPANY

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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 guildens, paid by the shareholder in 4 equal installments of 250 guildens. 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 known 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. \$900 - up

**FROM THE CHOCTAW NATION IN WEST ARKANSAS
"LAST SUNDAY I TRIED TO PREACH MY FIRST CHOCTAW SERMON"**

* 427

[NATIVE AMERICAN] Two letters written in July of 1845 and 1847 from the Choctaw Nation in West Arkansas. "Now help us - I beseech your help in - But to return to the Indians . . ." The letters



also have manuscript cancels with a "10" Date: 1845 & 1847. The letters are written from Wilson McAlister. The first letter dated July 4, 1845 is written to his brother and sister and reads in part, "Here is a spreading, and there stands a thrifty elm - now a walnut and locust, a cherry tree and box elder. The attraction as you pass on, is arrested - and you pause and look on, an enquiry - what are these - why - little cedars from one to ten feet high with a rich healthy appearance - And before you are through, with these pretty little natives - you raise your head - and ask - What is that? Is it rain? No! Is it wind? No. Well, what is it? Why - it is the river driving furiously against that bluff of rock down there . . . We have forty boys in school - right from the neighborhood and thirty two boarding in the school . . . Last Sunday I tried to preach my first Choctaw sermon, I wish you all had heard it - though nothing strange in the sermon - the association was so strange - that I am confident you would have felt in some way or other . . . Now help us - I beseech your help in - But to return to the Indians - We have prayer meetings and a week in these meetings we have Choctaw prayers coming up to the same throne with the English - prayer. But the God of all nations, languages and tongues, hear, understand and disposes of all - whether English, Choctaw or whatever else."

The second letter dated, July 19, 1847 is in regards to Wilson's return home to find his wife and children ill. He also speaks of people in the Choctaw Nation school that were also very sick and may die by the time he returns. ". . . two of our students are very sick - probably one of them will die - There is considerable sickness in the country . . ." McAlister continues to write about the people he encountered. "When I arrived here - I found an old Choctaw Soker with a pure blooded native - a beautiful little boy, whom he had brought (to supply the place of some absent boy) by the name of Paul Lewis . . . he told me through an interpreter, that he left his child with me as a father and had no fears at all about my treating of him well. I told him if I were the father, he must allow me the privilege of naming the child."

THE CHOCTAW PEOPLE: Originally lived in the area that became the states of Mississippi and Alabama and gradually ceded their territories to the U. S. government. The last cession was made in 1830, following the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek. The most extensive record of Choctaw people and lands in the east was generated as a result of this treaty. The Indian agent William Armstrong took a roll of the Choctaw who were entitled to land under the treaty. This roll, commonly called the Armstrong Roll, has been published in several forms, the most readily available being that which was published in American State Papers: Volume 7, part II, Index to Public Lands. American State Papers contain a very good surname index to this volume. The American State Papers series can be found in many public libraries and can serve as an important first step in locating an ancestor if you can identify the name of a male progenitor during the removal period (1830-46). Some toning, the 1845 letter has many clean separations at folds, easily repaired with archival tape. Fine. \$1,000 - up

ney. This Ellis Island book details immigrants names, the places they were traveling to and the jobs they had from South Dakota, New York, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, and Oregon. Some of the names arriving in New York include, "Mrs. A. Schmanke, John Viemann, John Walz, Fred Dobblerin, Franz Schmidt, Willie Dickmann, William Jaeger, Alb. Rosin, George Liese, H. Gruber, F.B. Hess and more. A truly interesting piece of history.

ELLIS ISLAND: Government-controlled since 1808, it was long the site of an arsenal and a fort, but most famously served (1892-1954) as the chief immigration station of the United States. It is estimated that 40% of all Americans had an ancestor arrive at Ellis Island. Now part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument, the island was opened to tourists in 1976. In 1990 an immigration museum was opened, and many records of immigrant arrivals have been computerized and are available there and on line. \$750 - up

ELLIS ISLAND HARBOR MISSION LEDGER

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1905-1912, New York. Lovely Ellis Island ledger: "Einwanders-Freund" archive including a ledger of German immigrants and their destinations. An important historical jour-



STATE BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA

* 429

1859, South Carolina. Stock certificate for 40 Shares. Multi-vignetted with the State Bank atop, state seal below and elaborate scrolls on either side. Signed by the president and "Bill Lee" cashier. Fold marks, age toned, heavier browning in center. A very attractive antebellum certificate. \$250 - up



MANOR TURNPIKE ROAD COMPANY

* 430

1873, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for four shares issued to Rudolph Fenstermacher, attractive horse drawn covered wagon vignette, large orange seal. Signed by President Abraham Peter and George Brennenman, Treasurer. **The Manor Turnpike Road Company** was chartered in 1839. Stock was largely held by the Bausmans. Extremely Fine. \$150 - up



EARTHSHAKING SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE ARCHIVE!

* 431

1906, California. A very historic batch of photos along with a nine-page letter written over several days starting in Oakland with the earthquake at 5:15 am. The writer started writing at 6:10 am. The eight pages are written on Santa Fe letterheads. The photo album was put together by Fritz Foote. In pin notation on front cover page of album reads: "This book belonged to Fritz Foote the youngest of the Foote Family - Died about 1910 he was in school at Berkeley and took these pictures following the Earthquake." The first 56 photos in the album are mostly in the southern part of California, San Diego, Chula Vista, Linda Vista Golf Course, and Lemon Grove which was the location of the Foote Ranch. The Foote family was also in business in Los Angeles, called Eagle Feed, delivery and storing of feed. (Owner of the Ranch Charles Foote Born Saline Michigan 1842 died Sept. 17 1907 California Civil War Vet of Michigan 22nd Inf) Photos 57-61 take up full pages and photos measure 4 1/2 X 6 1/4 inches. These photos are taken in San Jose California after the earthquake. One of these photos has a very readable sign on the building that reads "The Modern School of Business". Photos #62-92 are all different locations around San Francisco, all with locations written below the photo on page. Photos #93-94 School 39th & Market Oakland. Photos #95-97 Horse Jubilee and wagon San Jose Aug 8 1905. Photos #98-118 are of Lemon Grove, and Coronado California. Includes Charles Foote, the grey bearded man. Photo's #119-123 are the Foote business Eagle Feed located in Los Angeles. (Very nice snap shot photos of wagons and building with readable signs). Photos #124-149 misc. photos of family and house photos. Photos #150-159 are more photos of Feed Business in Los Angeles (includes some interior photos). Photos 160-183 are miscellaneous California and family photos. The photo album is in good condition with a couple of photos having creases of corner bends. Overall very good condition and well represented. Album measures 5 7/8 X 7 3/4 inches about 1 1/2 thick.

Next item with this lot is a fantastic earthquake letter with 8 pages packed full of information including some names of people. It reads: "April 18 1906 My dear mother & father : Did you feel the earth shake? At 5:15 this morning its now 6:10 am I was sleeping about a 5 mile gait when I thought I heard the alarm go off. I reached over to stop it and to my great surprise it was rolling from one side of the stand to the other, & then to the floor. I looked out the window in (there is a slight one now) in time to see a few chimneys sway around and fall. The picture & bed & dresser & chairs were dancing about the room. If I were subject to sea sickness, good bye to the 4 bit meal I had last night. I think the shock lasted about 3 or 4 minutes or maybe less or more. There is hardly a sound chimney that I've seen. A house caught fire about 5 blocks off. I suppose the people were all out telling the neighbors that it was the 'worst they ever felt.' Then to make matters worse, there was no water when the fire dept. arrived. The dresser in my room just walked out to the bed. It sure looked funny to see it hopping along a picture on the wall turned around with its face to the wall. A big wardrobe, like ours, fell down in Mrs. Geyette's room & grazed the cheek of a niece of her's sleeping on a cot. The water in the box of the toilet splashed out on the ceiling & walls. Tables fell over in the rooms upstairs, & to speak in short terms there was a shaking up of things generally. I am now down to the depot all the way down I saw people at every crossing waiting of the cars to run. I also noticed a brick school house in course of erection with the walls all cracked & one wall nearly down. Continued in the Next (Signed) Fritz".

The other letter reads:

"Oakland April 19 1906 Dear mother & Father: I have seen the most awful sights to day that I ever saw in my life! I hope never to see any other horror that approaches it. It is impossible for you to conceive or in any small degree realize the terrible disaster that has befallen San Francisco. I can't & I've seen it. I went over on a Western Pacific tug early this morning returning about 4 pm a chum of Mills, Pomtag by name, let me go over. Glen Funston has ordered the ferries to bring no one over, & people on this side with relatives are frantic to get over but can not. Launches charge \$10 a passenger & are all crowded. When I left this after noon fully 2/3 of San Francisco was in ruins. The streets have great cracks in them & the car tracks are twisted by the earth quake & heat. The flames are spreading in all directions even against a fresh north wind that is blowing & streets we walked on this morning were a mess of ruins & flames when we returned. The fire is now consuming the five residences on Knob Hill. The Hopkins Art institute is destroyed. All the hotels - St. Francis, Palace, Calif & all. The new Post Office is destroyed and the fire was raging all around the Fairmont hotel, but at the time I left it was not afire, but the walls were cracked. The new flood building fell with the shock of the exception of the frame work. Most of the streets are filled with brick & all sorts of debris. The entire downtown section is in ruins. They are destroying buildings with dynamite continually, hardly 10 minutes passes with out an explosion. Govt launches are kept busy firing explosives from the magazines. There are regular soldiers every where & I don't know what would happen if it were not for them, as it is between 15 & 20 have been killed (shot) for looting or not obeying a halt order when they tried to get into the danger zone. Milton & the girls went to the grand opera Tuesday night & stoped at the Palace that night. I just now heard that they went to Stockton on #42 this morning. They lost all their baggage & Milton wearing his longtail coat & a dirty handkerchief around his neck." The remainder of the letter talks more about San Francisco and San Jose and also mentions about what was heard about Santa Rosa. This letter is outstanding with one man's personal account of what he saw along with his walk through the cities of San Francisco & San Jose, with photos of the areas he talks about. Very Fine.

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WORLD WARS I AND II

FDR's slogan in a box at left along with a small portrait of the famous Lexington Minuteman. A vivid and bold poster, ready for framing and display, with a very special current theme being present. \$175 - up



1918 WORLD WAR I POSTER * 432

"HELP STOP THIS / BUY W.S.S. & KEEP HIM OUT OF AMERICA," Printed by W.F. Powers Co. Litho., NY, Fine. 14.5" x 9.5", multi-colored print poster, drawn by Adolph Freidler, featuring a menacing German soldier with rifle in one hand and a bloody dagger in the other. This poster won first prize in the poster competition under the auspices of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, and was financed by the L.E. Waterman Company as a supplement to "The North American," Philadelphia, PA, September 22, 1918. \$150 - up



WORLD WAR II POSTER

* 433 Huge American Flag & Patriotic "WE CAN... WE WILL... WE MUST!", Buy War Bonds..., dated 1942, Very Fine. 11.25" high x 21.5" wide, on heavy paper, multicolored. Published by the U.S. Govt. Printing Office. An outstanding Patriotic poster. The American flag is boldly flying from a hand carried staff with eagle at top,



1944 WORLD WAR II POSTER * 434

"NEXT! 6th WAR LOAN," U.S. Treasury Poster, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC, Very Fine. 14" x 10" multicolored poster by "Bingham" features a grinning G.I. sneering down at the island nation of Japan, with an inset blue bomb logo hurtling towards a Japanese flag. The large red and yellow print letters dramatically reinforce the message. U.S. Treasury Poster WFD 958. Slight age-toning, normal fold at center, otherwise pristine. \$100 - up



NAZI ARREST WARRANT FOR JEWS

* 435 [Holocaust Judaica] Nazi SS Officers warrant for the arrest of Jews within the infamous Vilna Ghetto in July of 1943. Despite the somewhat light print in German, the word "arrest" is visible in the center of the second line from the bottom. A scarce though horrible reminder of Nazi Germany's persecution and genocide of the Jews of Europe. 6" x 4 1/4", Very Good. \$150 - up



IN CASE OF CAPTURE!

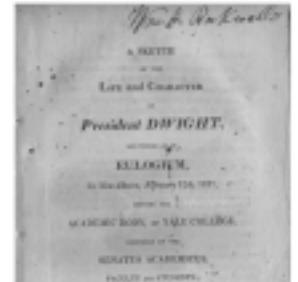
* 436 Unusual silk American Flag with eight languages: Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Manchurian, Mongolian, Russian, French & Tibetan. Lithographed by S.F. Aug, 1950. Published by the Aeronautical Chart Service, U.S. Air Force, Washington, DC, January 1949. Atop and below: "RESTRICTED." Rarely found post WWII item that was carried by pilots in case they were shot down and captured. 9 1/4" x 14" with two fold marks, Includes a guide to identify flags from 100 countries on one side, uniforms on the verso. 14" x 8 1/2". Interesting military lot. Very Fine. \$250 - up

PAMPHLETS



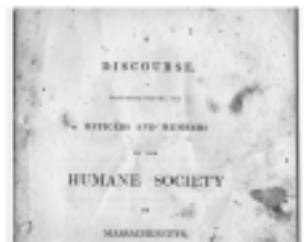
* 437 July, 1833. Washington. 20 pages. 5

1/2" x 9 1/4". Remarks on a mode of estimating damages proposed in behalf of some of the claimants under the treaty with France. "Perhaps it may be found that the claimants in these cases have acted on the maxim of worldly wisdom, that he who has the worst cause should take care to get the best counsel." Original wraps, with sting tie binding. Obscure but interesting item regarding our rocky relationship with France. Light wear. VG. \$100 - up



A SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF PRESIDENT DWIGHT

* 438 February 12: 1817. New - Haven . 47 pages. 5 1/4" x 8 1/2". A sketch of the Life and Character of President DWIGHT delivered as an EULOGIUM, In New - Haven, February 12th 1817, before the ACADEMIC BODY of YALE COLLEGE, composed of the SENATUS ACADEMICUS, FACULTY and STUDENTS by BENJAMIN STILLMAN (Chem. Min. and Phar. Prof). "It is believed, that no one ever passed through the arduous duties of a tutor, in this institution, with more reputation than Mr. Dwight. Persons are still living, who bear witness, to the energy of his government, the persuasiveness of his eloquence - the extent of his influence, and the copiousness and value of his instructions." Published by Maltby, Goldsmith & Co. Printed by T.G. Woodward printer. New-Haven. Disbound, spine starting to separate, but still tight. VG. \$75 - up



LEMUEL SHAW 1811 MASSACHUSETTS DISCOURSE

* 439 July 11, 1881. Boston, Massachusetts.

Discourse. 22 pages. 5 1/4" x 8 1/2". A discourse delivered by Lemuel Shaw before the Officers and Members of the HUMANE SOCIETY of Massachusetts, 11. June, 1811. "The success, which has already attended the efforts of the Humane Society, has afforded at once the proudest triumphs to science and the most animating prospects to philanthropy". From the press of John Eliot, Boston Jun. 1811. Stains to title page, without wraps, disbound. Good. \$75 - up

MISSION. Delivered on the 14th April, 1826. "In many respects, sir, the European and the American nations are alike. They are alike Christian States, civilized States, and commercial States. They have access to all the same common fountains of intelligence; they all draw from those sources which belong to the whole civilized world." Printed by Davis & Force (Franklin's Head) Pennsylvania Avenue. 1826. Disbound, hint of foxing, contemporary inscription. VG. \$75 - up



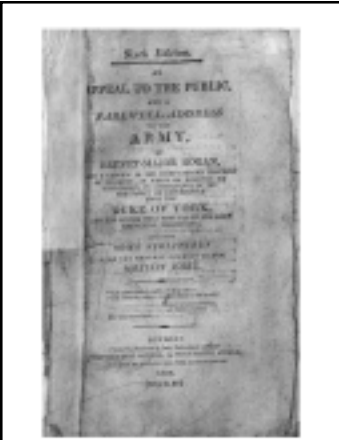
THE DUTY OF CHRISTIANS TO THE JEWS

* 440
Sermon Delivered at the Annual Meeting of the **Palestine Missionary Society**, in Halifax, Ms. June 18, 1823 by Daniel Huntington A.M. of North Bridgewater. Published by Order of the Society, Boston: Printed by Crocker & Brewster, 1823. Atop: "The Duty of Christians to the Jews." 22pp. with 10pp. addendum. Brown wraps with slight separation. Very Good. \$250 - up



SPEECH OF MR. WEBSTER, OF MASS. IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ON THE PANAMA MISSION. DELIVERED ON THE 14TH APRIL, 1826

* 441
April 14th, 1826. Washington. 61 pages. 5 1/2" x 9". SPEECH of Mr. WEBSTER, of Mass. In the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES on THE PANAMA



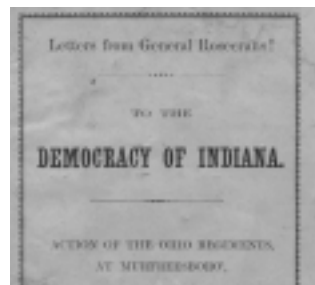
AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC, AND A FAREWELL ADDRESS TO THE ARMY BY BREVET MAJOR HOGAN. A CAPTAIN IN THE THIRTY-SECOND REGIMENT OF INFANTRY IN WHICH HE RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION, IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE TREATMENT HE EXPERIENCED FROM THE DUKE OF YORK

* 442
1808. London. 62 pages. 5 1/4" x 9". An APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC and a FAREWELL ADDRESS to the ARMY by BREVET-MAJOR HOGAN, a Captain in the Thirty-Second Regiment of infantry in which he resigned his commission, in consequence of the treatment he experienced from the DUKE OF YORK and the system that prevails in the army respecting promotions including some strictures upon the general conduct of our MILITARY FORCE. "I have only to request a fair hearing and, from the nature of my case, I can have little doubt of meeting a favourable decision..." Printed by Ballintine & Law, Duke-street, Adelphia. Published by G. Gorman, 18, Wych-Stret, Strand. 1808. Self wraps, Tape repair to title page which is well worn but still acceptable, same with back wrap, moderate to heavy wear but complete, tight and remarkable content. Good. \$250 - up



RESOLVES OF THE GENERAL COURT 1801

* 443
1801 Early American Imprint: RESOLVES OF THE GENERAL COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. TOGETHER WITH THE GOVERNOR'S COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COURT. BEGUN AND HELD AT BOSTON, IN THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, ON WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI- MDCCCL. Boston: Young and Minns. Original light green plain wrappers, folio, stitched, untrimmed. Cover wrap shows evidence of a heavy pencil mark, erased, several leaves foxed. 32 pages. Very Good. \$200 - up



LETTERS FROM GENERAL ROSECRANS! TO THE DEMOCRACY OF INDIANA. REGARDING THE COPPERHEADS

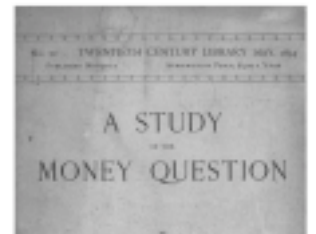
* 444
1863 8pp. Pamphlet. Letters From General Rosecrans! To the Democracy of Indians. Action of the Ohio Regiments, at Mumfreesbooro, Regarding the Copperheads. Philadelphia: 1863. 12mo. Original printed wrappers. Text clean. Very Good. Letters from Rosecrans praise the

action of Ohio troops at Stone's River and condemn the peace-at-any-price Copperheads. Also detailed is a letter from Indiana soldiers' calling upon their brethren at home to support the war effort and repudiate the Copperheads. Teal wraps with mild dampstaining, light through pages, mostly Very Good. \$75 - up



REV. MR. BUCKMINSTER'S DISCOURSE

"REMARKS UPON PAUL'S AND BARNABAS'S DISPUTE AND SEPARATION"
* 445
March 2, 1796. Hampton. Discourse. 19 pages. 4 3/4" x 7 1/2". A discourse delivered in the Congregational Church & Society in Hampton, March 2^d, 1796. A day devoted by them to fasting and prayer. By Joseph Buckminster, A.M. Pastor of the first Church of Christ in Portsmouth. Published by Desire of the Hearers. Printed by John Melcher, Portsmouth and for sale at his office, In Market - Street. Bound with string. Toning and occasional small stains to cover, minor 1/2" tear to front cover. Ex-libris from the NH Historical Society. VG. \$75 - up



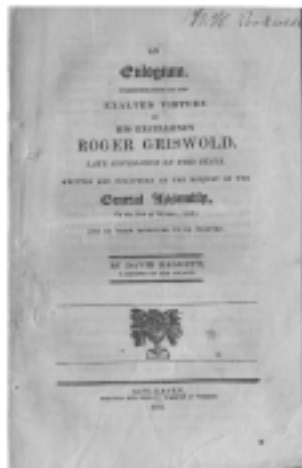
A STUDY OF THE MONEY QUESTION

* 446
May, 1894. New York. 55 pages. 5" x 7 1/2". No. 51. Twentieth Century Library, May 1894. Published Monthly. Subscription price \$4.00 per year. A Study of the Money Question by Hugo Bilgram. Published by The Humboldt Publishing Co. 19 Astor Place, New York. Bottom edge of cover, spine and 1st page nicked & show wear. Interesting financial booklet. Good. \$75 - up



INSTRUCTIONS AND FORMS TO BE OBSERVED BY PERSONS APPLYING TO THE PENSIONS OFFICE FOR BOUNTY LAND

* 447
September, 1850. 7 pages. 5 1/2" x 8 1/2". Instructions and Forms to be observed by persons applying to the Pension Office for Bounty Land. "An act granting bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States". Printed by C. Alexander, printer, Washington. Light string bound, marginal toning VG. \$75 - up



EULOGIUM OF HIS EXCELLENCY ROGER GRISWOLD

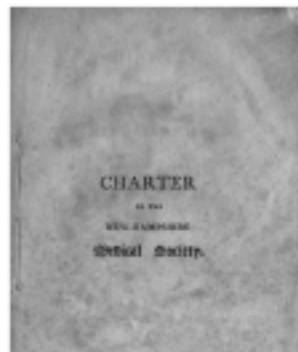
* 448
October 29, 1812. New-Haven. 24 pages. 5 1/4" x 8 1/2". An Eulogium commemorative of the EXALTED VIRTUES of HIS EXCELLENCY ROGER GRISWOLD, late Governour of this state. Written and delivered at the request of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY, on the 29th of

October, 1812 and by them directed to be printed. "No man enjoyed a more enviable and honorable popularity than Governour Griswold, for no man courted less." Printed and sold by Walter & Steele 1812, New -Haven. Disbound, pages loose, 1" tear to title page, still VG. \$75 - up



AN ORATION PRO-NOUNCED AT NEW HAVEN BY REQUEST OF THE COMMON COUNCIL FOR GENERAL LAFAYETTE

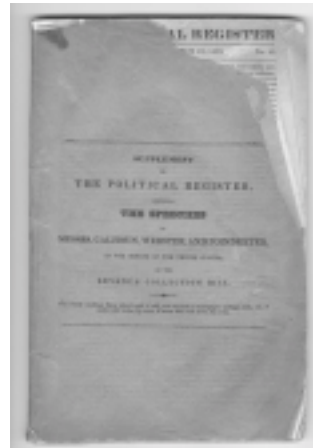
* 449
August 19, 1834. New Haven. 39 pages. 5 1/2" x 8 1/2". An ORATION pronounced at New Haven by request of The Common Council, AUGUST 19, 1834, in commemoration of the life and services of GENERAL LAFAYETTE. "He is gone; but honoured as no other ever was, he has passed, spotless, through his great ordeal; always proving himself the pure, simple, consistent friend, and ardent advocate, of the rights of his fellow creatures." Published by H. Howe & Co., 1834. Disbound, very light water stain on first few pages, else VG. \$100 - up



CHARTER OF THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE MEDICAL SOCIETY

* 450
September, 1816. Concord, New Hampshire. 32 pages. 5 1/4" x 8 1/4". Charter of the New Hampshire Medical Society. "... Quackery. Whenever any Fellow of the Society shall publicly advertise for sale any Medicine, the composition of which he keeps a secret, or shall, in like manner, offer to cure any disease by any such secret Medicine, he shall be liable to expulsion, or such other penalty as the Society, at their annual meeting, may think proper to

inflict.. " Published by Order of the Society. Printed by George Hough. Concord. Sept. 1816. Missing front (probably blank) wrap. String bound. Pages toning, 2nd half minor dampstaining. G/VG. \$100 - up

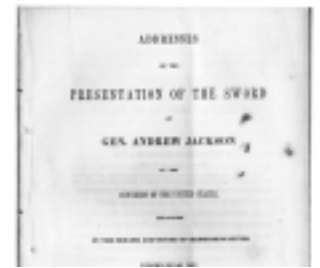


SUPPLEMENT TO THE POLITICAL REGISTER GOVERNING THE SPEECHES OF MESSRS. CALHOUN, WEBSTER AND POINDEXTER IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES ON THE REVENUE COLLECTION BILL

* 451
March 25, 1833. Washington. 6" x 9". Supplement to THE POLITICAL REGISTER, governing THE SPEECHES of MESSRS. CALHOUN, WEBSTER AND POINDEXTER, in the senate of the United States of the REVENUE COLLECTION BILL. Published by Duff Green. 1 1/2 " full tear to front wraps, a few dogears, occasional toning and dampstaining. Good. \$125 - up

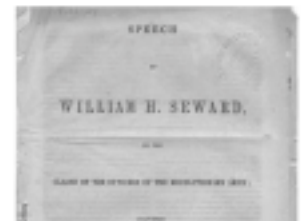
LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICE OF GENERAL WILLIAM O. BUTLER

* 452
1814, Baltimore. 32 pages. 5" x 8 1/2". THE LIFE and PUBLIC SERVICES of GEN. WILLIAM O. BUTLER with his letters and speeches on various subjects. "Col. Butler, he would be one of the very best selections that could be made to command our army, and lead the eagle of our country on to victory and renown....Andrew Jackson" Published by N. Hickman. Baltimore. Disbound, Foxing to outer blank wrap, light on title page, mostly clean throughout. With steel plate engraving frontis. VG. \$75 - up



ADDRESSES ON THE PRESENTATION OF THE SWORD OF GEN. ANDREW JACKSON TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES, DELIVERED IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

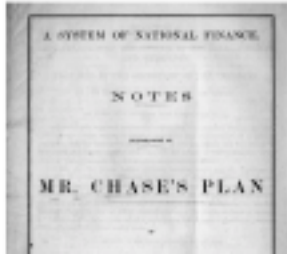
* 453
February 26, 1855. Washington. 40 pages. 5 1/2" x 8". ADDRESSES on the PRESENTATION OF THE SWORD of GEN. ANDREW JACKSON to the CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES delivered IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. February 26, 1855. "I hold in my hand the sword of General Jackson, which he wore in all his expeditions while in the military service of the country, and which was his faithful companion in his last and crowning victory, when New Orleans was saved from the grasp of a rapacious and powerful enemy, and our nation from the disgrace and disaster which defeat would have brought in its train.. " Published by A.O.P. Nicholson. 1855. Disbound, minor foxing, VG. \$250 -up



SPEECH OF WILLIAM H. SEWARD OF THE OFFICERS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY; DELIVERED IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, JANUARY 5, 1857

* 454
January 5, 1857. Washington. 16 pages. 6" x 9 1/4". SPEECH of WILLIAM H. SEWARD, on the CLAIMS OF THE OFFICERS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY; delivered in the Senate of the United States, January 5, 1857. " Mr. President, The American Revolution had its origin in a conflict be

tween the desire of Great Britain for power on this continent, manifested by early encroachments on the civil rights of her colonies and later restrictions on their commerce, and an abhorrence on their part of every form of tyranny or oppression." Printed at the Congressional Globe Office. 1857. Affixed with straight pin, some wear. Exlibris stamp from Bodoin College. VG. \$125 - up



NOTES EXPLANATORY OF MR. CHASE'S PLAN OF NATIONAL FINANCE

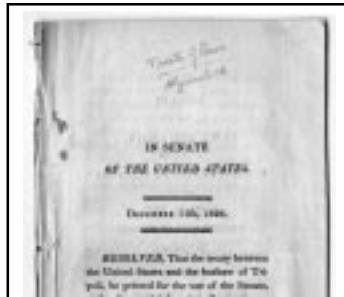
* 455
Washington. 15 pages. 5 3/4" x 9". A SYSTEM OF FINANCE. NOTES explanatory of MR. CHASE'S PLAN of NATIONAL FINANCE. "For the interest of the community at large, it is essential that the nation should possess a currency of equal value, credit and use, wherever it may circulate." Printed by the Government Printing Office. 1861. Small tear to bottom right and minor wear to wraps, else VG. \$125 - up



CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, ESQUIRE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND SEVERAL CITIZENS OF MASSACHUSETTS CONCERNING THE CHARGE OF A DESIGN TO DISSOLVE THE UNION ALLEGED TO HAVE EXISTED IN THAT STATE

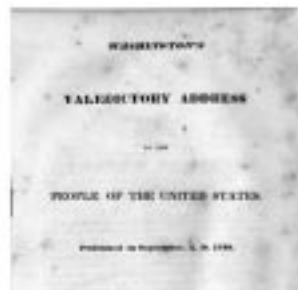
* 456
January 28, 1829. Boston. 48 pages. 5 1/4" x 8 3/4". CORRESPONDENCE between JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, ESQUIRE President of the United States, and SEVERAL CITIZENS OF MASSACHUSETTS concerning the charge OF A DESIGN TO DIS-

SOLVE THE UNION alleged to have existed in that state. "Gentlemen, I have waved every scruple, perhaps even the proprieties of my situation, to give you this answer, in consideration of that long sincere friendship for some of you, which can cease to beat only with the last pulsation of my heart." Published by Press of the Boston Daily Advertiser, W.L. Lewis, Printer, No. 8 Congress-street. Minor foxing throughout, disbound. VG. \$175 - up



TREATY OF PEACE AND AMITY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE BASHAW OF TRIPOLI

* 457
December 11th, 1805. United States. 15 pages. 5" x 8". TREATY of PEACE AND AMITY between the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and the BASHAW, BEY, and subjects of Tripoli. "The bashaw of Tripoli shall deliver up to the American squadron, now off Tripoli, all Americans in his possession; and all the subjects of the bashaw of Tripoli, now in the power of the United States of America, shall be delivered up to him...." Disbound, string tie. Interesting vintage relic from the long forgotten, yet still significant Barbary wars. VG. \$175 - up



WASHINGTON'S VALEDICTORY ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

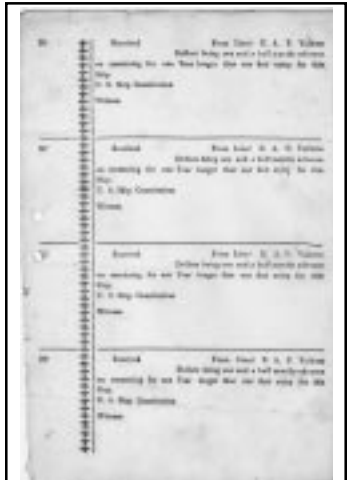
* 458
February 22, 1837. United States. 16 pages. 5" x 8 1/2". WASHINGTON'S VALEDICTORY ADDRESS to the PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. "The name of American, which

belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discriminations. With slight shades of difference, you have the same religion, manners, habits and political principles. You have, in a common cause, fought and triumphed together; the independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint counsels, and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings and successes." Printed in pursuance of a resolution of the House of Representatives, adopted on the 22d February, A.D. 1837. Printed by Samuel D. Patterson. Harrisburg. 1837. Disbound, some dampstaining, light foxing else VG. \$125 - up



THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1963

* 459
No place, No date. 11 pages. 6" x 9". "THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1963". "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That this Act may be cited as the "Civil Rights Act of 1963". Red pen signature to top margin, minor tear to 1st page very edge. Nice pamphlet vintage of one the most significant events of the last century. VG. \$50 - up



OLD IRONSIDES

* 460
Ca. 1825. Four Uncut Printed pay documents being a pay receipt for those who reenlisted for 1 year on the U.S.S. Constitution from "Lieut. E.A.F. Vallette". **ELIE AUGUSTUS FREDERICK VALLETTE**: The USS Constitution's First Lieutenant. (Surname later changed to La Vallette, under which name has had 2 destroyers named for him.) Served in the Navy 1812-1862. **USS CONSTITUTION**: Called "Old Ironsides" because bullets could not penetrate her tough oak sides—was one of the first of the original six frigates that made up the U.S. Navy. The ship served in the undeclared naval war with France (1798-1800) Was the Flagship in the Mediterranean squadron, in the Tripolitan War (1801-05). In the War of 1812 the Constitution won battles with the British frigates Guerriere and Java; The Constitution made its last combat tour in 1814-15. The ship was scheduled to be scrapped in 1830, but Oliver Wendell Holmes's poem "Old Ironsides" inspired a public movement to save it. Restored in 1925, the Constitution is now The oldest commissioned vessel in the US Navy. Presently serving as a museum ship at the Charleston Navy Yard, Boston, MA. moored in Boston. Two binding holes at left margin. Fine. \$200 - up