

EBENEZER PIERCE RECOUNTS HIS SERVICE DURING THE CIVIL WAR, INCLUDING THE LOSS OF HIS RIGHT HAND AT RICHMOND AND HIS COMMAND ROLE AT THE BATTLE OF BIG BETHEL, ONE OF THE EARLIEST BATTLES IN THE EASTERN THEATER



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Autograph Letter Signed, "Ebenezer W. Pierce." Four pages, 7 7/8" x 12 1/4". Headquarters 2nd Brigade 1st Div. 9th Army Corps East Tennessee. January 14, 1864. Pierce writes to Mrs. Annie E. Gaharbie, in part: "... The greatest difficulty with which East Tenn has to contend [...] its women, its lazy, nasty, slip shod, tobacco chewing, pipe smoking and snuff dipping women. Bring to East Tennessee a race of men in intellect equal to Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and any other great men of whom our country can boast to have raised since the discovery of this continent and let those men intermarry with the she apes of East Tennessee falsely called women and the progeny will still continue to be a smock faced, pug nosed curly haired, unmeaning clam water closed eyed, half asleep, demi-idiotic race as at present. The people of East Tennessee are the lowest order of the white race that I ever saw. The soldiers of East Tennessee are as might be expected cowards. The people of East Tennessee were loyal because they had not courage enough to be any thing else. I think if every walking and talking figure of a man whose home is in East Tennessee is considered to be a man that a majority of the

male population of East Tennessee are Union men. But the smart, the active and intelligent, the enterprising men of East Tennessee must be in the Rebel army or else then never were any thing but blockheads dots and fools in the country. Parson Brownlow is nothing but a wind pipe a gass [sic] bag and an unmitigated humbug. He barks loud and long when no danger is near but when the Rebels invaded Knoxville poor Parson fighting [...] was one of the first to run and scampered as fast as he could clear out of the state and scarcely stopped to look behind him to see whether he was followed or not till he had reached Kentucky. His son Col. Brownlow got detained to go to Camp Nelson Kentucky with a train of empty wagons and actually went on that inglorious errand while Eastern soldiers were fighting to defend his native city his home and his fireside. Brave Col. Brownlow. Chivalrous Knight. ... I am obliged to write with my left hand having lost my right hand and arm in one of the seven day battles before Richmond VA June 30th, 1862. I was struck with a six pound cannon ball more that half way from my elbow to the shoulders. My sword was also hit with the ball and bent very curiously ... I was ahead of my men and was the first man hit. It gave me such a shock that I turned completely around and fell over upon my knee and other hand and my right arm dangled across my face. But I was up again and run and picked up my sword with my left hand before any body got to me. This occurred about noon. I was taken to a house near the field and then left to the mercy of the Rebels being thought too seriously wounded to be carried further. Here I staid till about one of the clock that night when I learned that our army had passed in retreat an hour and a half before, I then contrary to the advice of every one started on foot and alone through

the woods to overtake our army and after walking six miles overtook the rear of the column. Then rode on horse back till day light. Then lay down upon the ground under a tree and waited till afternoon ... Reached the landing that afternoon (July 1st 1862) and took passage on board a steam boat for Baltimore. Landed at Baltimore July 3^d and there remained till July 14th and got home July 17th. August 1st was put on duty at my own request and on the 28th day of the same month with my Regt from Aqua Creek to Alexandria Va. August 29th marched on foot from Alexandria to Clouds Mills in the forenoon and from Clouds Mills to Arlington Heights in the afternoon. Rode a part of the way from Clouds Mills to Arlington Higts. Next day August 30th went with my Regt beyond Fairfax Court House and on the 31st went to Centerville enroute for 2d Battle at Bull's Run. Battle was lost however before we arrived ... I just escaped with my life twice when I was at Annapolis Mo in April 1861 before I had ever been in battle at all. I was in two battles in June 1861 and in one battle in March 1862 and in the seven days battle before Richmond in June 1862. Under fire near Fairfax in August 1862 and in the battle at Charlestown VA in October 1862 I was in the battle of Blue-Springs East Tennessee October 10th 1863, the battle at Campbell Station Nov. 16th, 1863 and under fire at the siege of Knoxville nearly all the time from Nov. 17th to Dec. 5th 1863. No money would tempt me to go through what I have again. It was not for money that I did it if it had have been I never would have done it. I felt that it was a duty that I owed to my country and a duty that I owed to our family. Our family you know have never been behind. My paternal grandfather served in two wars. He had a brother who was a captain in the old French war in 1755 on about 110 years ago. He had another brother (Henry Peirce) who was a private soldier in the same company at the same time [...] were both captains in the war of the Revolution in 177- and a younger brother (Ebenezer) was a soldier in the Revolution and gave his life as a sacrifice to the cause of this country. My father had been named

John but when his uncle lost his life my fathers name was changed to Ebenezer. My father had a brother Levi who was a Major in the last war with England and his brother Peter H. Peirce was a captain in active service at the same time. On the maternal side my Mother's only brother rose from a 1st serg. to Major in the last war with England. Her father went up from 5th serg. to Lieutenant Colonel in the war of the Revolution. His mother's father was a captain in 1745 rendered immortal by the taking of Louisburg from the French and going back to a grand parent still more remote we find a military commander in the war of 1690. ... The disaster at Bethel soon made it appear that I had not only the weaknesses of our family to bear but had also got to be a scape goat for the nation. 'Twas hard, very hard be assured to bear, for never was a man more unjustly blamed that I for the disaster at Bethel. But I remembered my blood was the great mission I had undertaken and instead of whining and fawning around those in power and begging for a place I kept my own council served out my time as a Brigadier General and went home with my troops and then turned around and came out to the war again not as a Brigadier General but voluntarily as a Private Soldier ... " In addition to recounting the severe wound he sustained during the Seven Days Battles, Ebenezer Pierce also recounts his ancestors' military experiences and the role he himself played in the Battle of Big Bethel. Taking place in June of 1861, in Tabb and Hampton, Virginia, the Battle of Big Bethel, which saw the disorganized Federal forces repulsed by the Rebels, is arguably the first Civil War land battle in the Eastern Theater as well as the first organized land battle of the entire war. Toning from tape repair, splits and minor paper loss, affecting very few words, at folds. Overall Good condition. **\$500 - up**



MONTGOMERY COUNTY VIRGINIA CONFEDERATE BOND

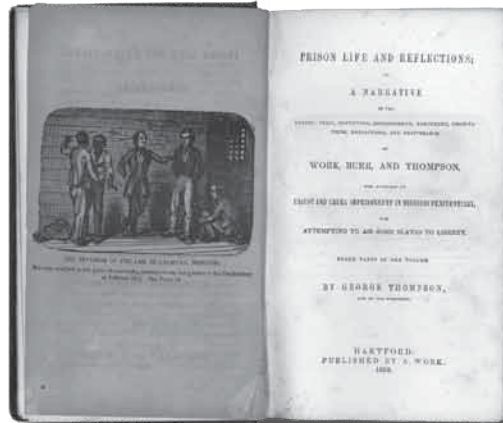
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1863, Virginia. Montgomery County \$1000.00 Bond certificate #21 payable at the Office of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia at Christiansburg. Signed by David G. Douthat, JP and J.M. Wade, Clerk. Overall toning and some light dampstaining. A rare variety. **\$250 - up**



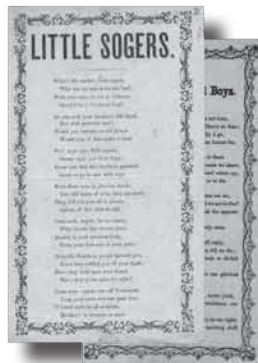
CONFEDERATE BOND TO CARE FOR THE POOR REBEL SOLDIERS, THEIR WIDOWS AND CHILDREN

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1864, Charlotte County, Virginia. Rare Confederate bond issued to the Merchants Insurance Company of Richmond. On blue paper and measuring 8 1/4" x 6 1/2" with an impressed seal on the left, this simple looking certificate signed by A. Marshall, William A. Smith on front and John C. Sinton on verso was issued for the "relief of indigent soldiers and sailors of the State of Virginia, who may have been or may be disabled and the military service, and the widows and minor children of soldiers and sailors who may have died or may hereafter die in said service..." Light toning at crease, else Fine. **\$250 - up**

PRISON LIFE AND REFLECTIONS: AN ABOLITIONIST RECOUNTS HIS IMPRISONMENT IN MISSOURI



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Prison Life and Reflections; or, A Narrative of the Arrest, Trial, Conviction, Imprisonment, Treatment, Observations, Reflections, and Deliverance of Work, Burr, and Thompson, who Suffered an Unjust and Cruel Imprisonment in Missouri Penitentiary, for Attempting to Aid Some Slaves to Liberty. 377 pages, 4 3/4" x 7 3/4". By George Thompson, one of the prisoners. Published by A. Work, Hartford. 1853. Brown cover. Abbreviated title on spine reads: *Prison Life and Reflections*. Frontispiece shows an image of two black and three white males in a jail cell. Text below image reads, "The Interior of the Jail in Palmyra, Missouri. We were confined in this place eleven weeks, previous to our being taken to the Penitentiary at Jefferson City." Short excerpt from preface reads: "Reader, do you know the heart of a prisoner? Are you a friend of convicts? If not, you may not be much interested in the following pages -- for they tell you much about the inside of a prison, and its suffering inmates ... " George Thompson, a ministerial student, came to Missouri in the early 1840s in order to help carry out a plan for the escape of some slaves. Arrested near Palmyra, he and his accomplices were given a twelve-year prison sentence for their efforts to bring these slaves o freedom. This book, alternately published under the title *A Prison Bard*, offers a fine account of three abolitionists' experiences in a Missouri prison as division in the American nation pushed the country towards Civil War. Some light foxing. Cover and spine show minor edge wear. Cover shows one bump mark at top edge. Else Very Good. **\$ 400 - up**

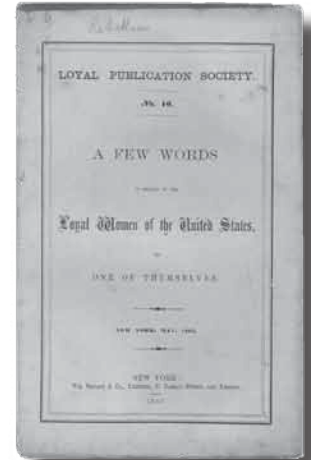


PAIR OF PRO-CONFEDERATE SONG SHEETS

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1)Pro-Confederate Song Sheet, "Little sogers," 4 3/4" x 8 1/4". No place. No date. Ornate black and white border. The first verse reads: "What's the matter, little sogers, / Why run up and down the land, / With your eyes are red as lobsters, / Headed by a Northern band ... " Mounting trace at top and bottom center. Else Fine 2)Pro-Confederate Song Sheet, "Rally Round the Standard Boys," 4 3/8" x 7 7/8". No place. No date. Ornate black and white border. The first verse reads: " My

heart is in the South boys, my heart is not here, We will rally round the Standard boys for liberty so dear; / my heart is in the South boys, and cheerfully I go, / The tyrant host will tremble boys, to meet an honest foe ... " Minor toning. Else Fine.

\$100 - up



PRO-UNION BOOKLET: "A FEW WORDS IN BEHALF OF THE LOYAL WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES, BY ONE OF THEMSELVES"

*** 373**
Loyal Publication Society No. 10: "A Few Words in Behalf of the Loyal Women of the United States, by One of Themselves" Twenty-three pages, 5 3/4" x 9" New York. May 1863. Published by William Bryant & Co, Nassau Street. The Loyal Publication Society was founded in 1863, during a time when the Union Army had suffered a series of painful reverses. The society aimed to bolster public support for the Union effort through the dissemination of pro-Union articles and editorials to newspapers throughout the nation. This particular publication examines the role that women played in the Confederate as well as the Union war effort. Very Fine. **\$ 200 - up**



**PRO-UNION
LETTER SHEET**

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Illustrated letter sheet. 4 3/4" x 7 1/2".
Published by "Magee, 316 Chestnut
Street, Philada." Hand colored vignette of an eagle atop an American flag on top left. Below image text reads, "One flag and one government." At upper right a verse entitled, "Our country's Flag" reads in part: "Hail glorious Flag! We cherish thee/ Unblemished standard of the free!/ A nation's pride, a nation's boast/ Thou art guarded by our country's host." Slight toning at left edge. Else Fine. **\$50 - up**



**1865 LITHOGRAPH
COMMEMORATING THE
RECENTLY MARTYRED
ABRAHAM LINCOLN**

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[ABRAHAM LINCOLN]
(1809-1865) Sixteenth president of the United States. Color Lithograph of Lincoln. 11 3/4" x 15 1/4" in a black wooden frame. Published by Chr. Kimmel & Forster Text below image reads, "Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth President of the United States. Born Feb' 12th 1809 Died April 15th 1865. Very Good Condition and color. **\$225 - up**

**"CAPTURE OF HARROLD AND THE SHOOTING OF
BOOTH IN THE BARN OF GARATH'S FARM BY A
DETACHMENT OF THE 16TH NEW YORK CAVALRY
UNDER THE ORDER OF
COL. BAKER"**



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Color Print
"Capture of Harrold [sic] and the Shooting of Booth in the barn of Garath's Farm by a detachment of the 16th New York Cavalry under the order of Col. Baker." 11 7/8" x 9 1/2". Published by "Chr. Kimmel & Forster 254 & 256 Canal St. NY." 1865. The print depicts the capture of David Herold and the moment Sergeant Boston Corbett fired the shot that killed Booth. Unlike many examples of another Kimmel & Forster print of the same title, the left side of the print does not depict Booth within the burning barn. Very minor paper loss at lower left, not affecting image or text. Else Extremely Fine. **\$750 - up**

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"SHOOTING OF BOOTH"



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Color Print "Shooting of Booth." 11 7/8" x 9 1/2". Published by "Chr. Kimmel & Forster 254 & 256 Canal St. NY." 1865. The print depicts the moment Sergeant Boston Corbett fired the shot that killed Booth. Unlike many examples of a similar Kimmel & Forster print, the right side of this print does not show the capture of David Herold. paper loss at lower right, not affecting image or text. Else Extremely Fine. **\$750- up**

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**LINCOLN UNION
LADIES TICKET**

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Printed "Lincoln Union Ladies

Ticket, Ninth Ward" ticket. 6" x 3 5/8". Line engraving of Lincoln at center. Below engraving is the following quote from Lincoln's Second Inaugural address: " With malice toward none, with charity for all." Mounting trace on verso. Fine. **\$75 - up**



**F.P. WHITING
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
MOURNING PRINT**

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Hand colored F.P. Whiting Abraham Lincoln mourning print. 12 1/2" x 16 1/8" framed. Above Lincoln's image is a white dove with a olive branch in its beak seated within a green crown of laurels. Below Lincoln a red, white and blue banner reads: "Justice, Liberty Equality." Below image, additional text reads: "Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth President of the United States, Born February 12, 1809 Died April 15, 1865." Some minor dampstaing. Else Fine. **\$300 - up**



**WOOD ENGRAVING
ABRAHAM LINCOLN**

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[ABRAHAM LINCOLN]
(1809-1865) Sixteenth president of the United States. Wood engraving of a Lincoln facing left. 7 3/4" x 9 1/4" in a brown wooden frame. No place. No date. A fine, detailed rendering of Lincoln. Fine. **\$400 - up**



WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL APRIL 18, 1865: LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION AND NEWS OF THE WAR

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Wisconsin State Journal. No 31. 8 pages, 15" x 21". Madison, Wisconsin. April 18, 1865. The paper contains a variety of news and bulletins concerning the Civil War and four columns offering continuing coverage of Lincoln's assassination. Headlines concerning Lincoln's assassination include: "Postscript. / The Great Calamity / The Nation in Mourning. / Universal Horror and Regret. / Wo to Rebellious Leaders. / Profound Sympathy Expressed / Sec. Seward Still Lives / ... A Foul Assassination / Pres. Lincoln Shot / Dies Saturday Morning ... The Assassins Escape ... Vice President at Washington. Had Been Sworn in as President ... " Numerous illustrated advertisements as well. Some paper loss at center fold. Fine breaking coverage concerning the tragic assassination of President Lincoln. Fine. **\$125 - up**

1864 MCCLELLAN CAMPAIGN BALLOT

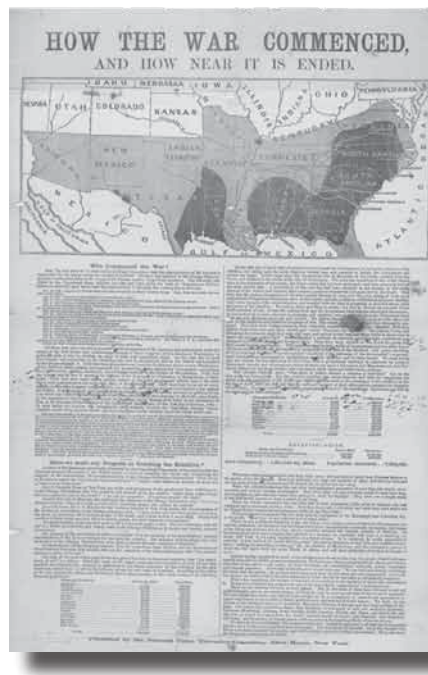
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Manuscript Document. 5" x 8 1/4". The document reads, in part: "National Democratic Ticket, Presidential Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1864 For President of the United States George B. McClellan of New Jersey for Vice President George H. Pendleton of Ohio ..." Below this is a list of electors. Docketing on verso indicates use in Miami County, Ohio. Tear at upper left, affecting "D" of Democratic. Fine. **\$150 - up**

A GRAPHIC AND DETAILED PRO-LINCOLN BROADSIDE

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12" x 19". Published by the National Union Executive Committee, Astor House, New York. Large detailed map displaying the regions of the south which the Confederates held at the beginning of the war with darkened areas showing the portions in which the Union had succeeded in regaining control by October 1, 1864. Lincoln's policy of continuing the war was constantly criticized amidst calls for the cessation of hostilities. This attempt shows the pro-Lincoln forces at work in late 1864 as the Union was beginning to gain larger areas of control in the South. Nice broadside from this tumultuous period. Some foxing and a few edge chinks.



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NATIONAL BALLOTING LIST FOR THE MIDTERM ELECTION OF 1838



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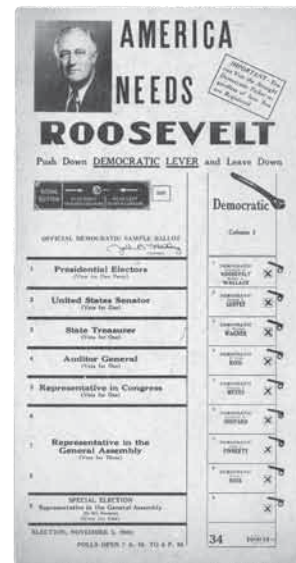
One page, 7 3/4" x 9", mounted in a 12 1/2" x 13 1/2" brown wood frame. The document lists pertinent information for each state regarding the 1838 House election. This information includes the seat of government in all states, the time elections are to be held, the time each legislature is scheduled to meet, and the number of electors and representatives from each state. **\$750 - up**



FRANKLIN & ELEANOR ROOSEVELT WITH THEIR FAMILY

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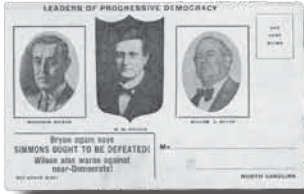
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1882-1945) President of the United States. 10" X 8" black and white photograph of the Roosevelt family at Christmas. Blind embossed stamp at lower left reads: "Edward A. Driscoll, Albany N.Y." Back-stamp reads: " 'Old Albany' from the Morris Gerber Collection Early Albany Americana" Minor edge wear. Small tear at upper left. Else Very Good. **\$100 - up**



PRO-ROOSEVELT SAMPLE BALLOT FROM HIS THIRD CAMPAIGN

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Printed ballot bearing a printed photograph of Roosevelt at upper right. One page, 5 1/2" x 10 1/2". The ballot lists the Democratic candidates for the 1940 campaign and informs voters that "America Needs Roosevelt." Very Fine. **\$75 - up**



LEADERS OF PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRACY POSTCARD

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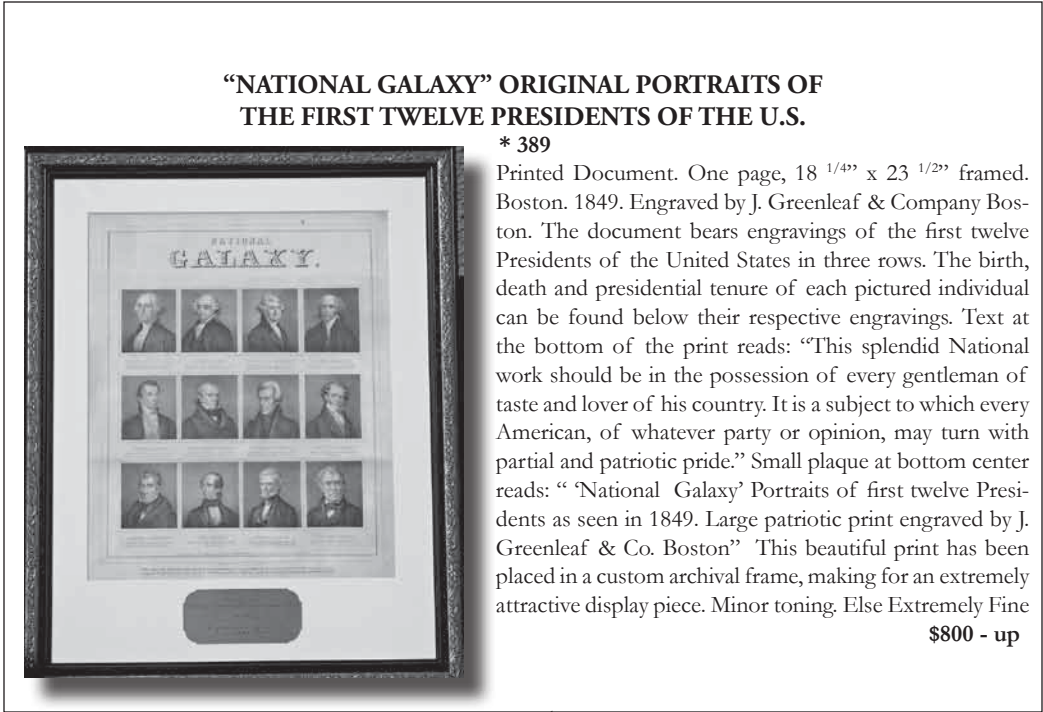
Penny postcard, "Leaders of Progressive Democracy." 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". No place. 1912. Recto of card bears printed images of Woodrow Wilson, W.W. Kitchin and William J. Bryan. Verso of card reads, in part: "Bryan's Second Warning 'Senator Simmons asks the people of North Carolina for re-election. HE OUGHT TO BE DEFEATED. North Carolina is in reality a progressive State. It is entitled to representation in the United States Senate by a man whose heart is known to be in sympathy with the hearts of the people Mr. Simmons is not such a man? ... Wilson said ... We already have a very queerly assorted Senate of the United States. There are some Democrats, some NEAR-DEMOCRATS, some Republicans, and some ex-Republicans.' Follow Wilson and Bryan in their fight against near-Democrats and reactionaries and vote for a Progressive Democrat- W.W. Kitchin." Extremely Fine. **\$75 - up**



SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM MR. AND MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

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5" x 4" Printed Card bearing an embossed image of the Massachusetts' State Seal. The card reads: "The Cordial Greetings of the Season Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge." Very Fine. **\$25 - up**



"NATIONAL GALAXY" ORIGINAL PORTRAITS OF THE FIRST TWELVE PRESIDENTS OF THE U.S.

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Printed Document. One page, 18 1/4" x 23 1/2" framed. Boston. 1849. Engraved by J. Greenleaf & Company Boston. The document bears engravings of the first twelve Presidents of the United States in three rows. The birth, death and presidential tenure of each pictured individual can be found below their respective engravings. Text at the bottom of the print reads: "This splendid National work should be in the possession of every gentleman of taste and lover of his country. It is a subject to which every American, of whatever party or opinion, may turn with partial and patriotic pride." Small plaque at bottom center reads: "National Galaxy Portraits of first twelve Presidents as seen in 1849. Large patriotic print engraved by J. Greenleaf & Co. Boston" This beautiful print has been placed in a custom archival frame, making for an extremely attractive display piece. Minor toning. Else Extremely Fine **\$800 - up**



STEREOVIEW OF MCKINLEY WITH FOUR GENERALS

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WILLIAM MCKINLEY (1843-1901) President of the United States. 7" x 3 1/2" stereoview, "President McKinley and Major-Generals Wheeler, Lawton, Shafter and Kiefer" Strohmeyer & Wyman, Publishers, New York, N.Y. Sold by Underwood & Underwood, New York, London, Toronto-Canada, Ottawa-Kansas. Copyright 1899 by Strohmeyer & Wyman. Some minor soiling. Small tear on right stereoview image. Else Very Good. **\$100 - up**

GUEST PASS TO THE 1952 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

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Guest Admission for the 1952 Republican Convention in Chicago. 5" x 2 3/4". Vignette of Abraham Lincoln at left. Admission ticket is "Good for first session only Arena

Wednesday, July 9th." Perforated right edge. Verso bears an image of a mythic female within an ornate border. Ending on July 11, the 1952 Republican National Convention nominated the popular war hero Dwight D. Eisenhower for president and Richard Nixon for vice president. Extremely Fine. **\$20 - up**



1852 CARROLL COUNTY, INDIANA, ELECTORS POLL BOOK

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Partially Printed Document. One page, 19" x 19" framed. Carroll County, Indiana. November 2, 1852. This Indiana poll book displays the printed name of each elector from both parties, including Schuyler Colfax, who was to become Vice President under General Grant. Other prominent individuals named on this document offer a fine opportunity for future research. Plaque at bottom identifies document. As our document shows,

people voted for the electors that represented their candidates in the election of 1852. In this case, the winning electors were pledged to Franklin Pierce, the Democrat from New Hampshire, for President and William Rufus DeVane King of Alabama for Vice-President. It was a landslide victory for Pierce, who received 254 electoral votes nationally. His opponent, Whig candidate General Winfield Scott garnered only 42 electoral votes. This election proved to be the death knell of the Whig Party, which ceased to exist following this election. Plaque at bottom edge of frame identifies the document. Some folds. Else Extremely Fine. **\$300 - up**



SET OF TWO CARDS FROM THE ELECTION OF 1884

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Color cards bearing vignettes of the Republican and Democratic candidates for president and vice-president in the 1884 election: Grover Cleveland and Thomas Hendricks,

and James Blaine and John Logan. Each card bears an illustration of an eagle grasping arrows and a American shield at top center. Approximately 2 5/8" x 4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. **\$150-up**



TICKET FOR THE IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON
* 394

Printed Ticket for Andrew Johnson's Impeachment Trial. 3 1/2" x 2 3/4". Yellow. April 1, 1868. "Geo. T. Brown Sergeant At Arms" and "Gallery" printed at lower left corner. Stub removed. Scare. Very Fine. **\$450 - up**



MAGNUS SONG SHEET, "ABE LINCOLN'S UNION WAGON."

* 395
Magnus Songsheet, "Abe Lincoln's Union Wagon." One page, 4 7/8" x 7 7/8". Hand-colored image of an allegorical female at upper left and a hand-colored image of Lincoln within a gold star flanked by American flags above a small image of the U.S. Capital building at upper right. Published by Chas. Magnus, 12 Frankfort St. NY. The first verse and chorus follows: "The Eagle of Columbia in majesty and pride, / Still soars aloft in glory the traitors

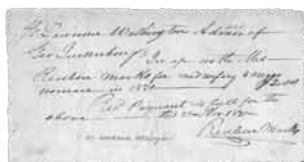
have defied, / The flag we fondly cherish, the emblem of our will / Baptised in the blood of heroes way down on Bunker Hill / Chorus: Stock to the Wagon, the great Union wagon, / The triumphant Wagon, Abe Lincoln's bound to rise ... " Very Fine. **\$150 - up**



STEREOVIEW OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT DELIVERING A SPEECH
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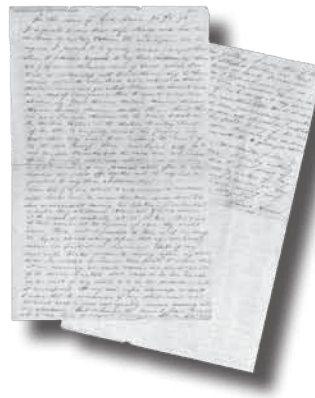
THEODORE ROOSEVELT (1858-1919) President of the United States. 7" x 3 1/2" stereoview, "13202- President Roosevelt Presenting Some of His Forcible Arguments to an Enthusiastic Crowd at Noblesville, Ind. U.S.A" Keystone View Company, Manufacturers and Publishers. Meadville, Pa., St. Louis, Mo. Copyright 1903, by B.L. Singley. Extremely Fine. **\$100 - up**

GENERAL AMERICANA



PAYMENT MADE FOR SERVING AS MIDWIFE TO A NEGRO WOMAN IN 1831
* 397

Autograph Document Signed, "Ruben Marks." One page, 8 1/4" x 4 1/4". No place. November 28, 1831. The document provides payment to Marks for serving as a midwife to a Negro woman at some point earlier in the year. Very Fine. **\$200 - up**



1795 WILL BEQUEATHING, "ALL THE NEGROES I POSSESS"

* 398
Copy of a Will. Two pages, 7 3/4" x 12 1/4". Kentucky [?]. March 23, 1795. The will disposes a range of lands as well as "all the negroes" possessed by the will's maker, Samuel Harris. Splits at folds. Else Very Good. **\$250 - up**



AMERICAN & COMMERCIAL DAILY ADVERTISER CONTAINING ADVERTISEMENTS CONCERNING THE SALE OF "A NEGRO BOY," "A NEGRO WOMAN" AND "A NEGRO GIRL"

* 399
American & Commercial Daily Advertiser No. 3910. Two pages, 12 5/8" x 19 3/4". Baltimore. Saturday Morning November 23, 1811. Printed by G. Dobbin & Murphy, 4 Harrison Street. Among the various goods and services listed in this paper are the following three advertisements: "For Sale- A Negro Woman, Capable of doing all kinds of house

work- Enquire at office." "For Sale, A smart handsome NEGRO BOY , about nines years of age- sold for life- for no fault. Enquire at this office" and "For Sale For a term of Eleven and a half years, A STOUT AND Healthy, Negro girl, About 19 years of age, and capable of doing any kind of house work- she is not to go out of the state if out of the city. Enquire at this office." Fine. **\$ 200 - up**



CONNECTICUT COURANT
* 400

Newspaper]. 4 pages. Monday, December 8, 1799. An unusual edition of the well known *Connecticut Courant* printed by Hudson and Goodwin in that the entire front page of the paper displays an advertisement for Hudson and Goodwin's books. "Hudson and Goodwin have for sale at their store opposite the North Meeting House, Hartford, the following books, which they have lately received from London, Dublin and elsewhere." A wide variety of books in many topical interest areas such as medicine, poetry, divinity, arts and sciences and many others are included as well as writing papers, account books, etc. Excellent condition. **\$125 - up**



WOODEN SHAVING CASE WITH STRAIGHT RAZOR AND BRUSH

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Early 19th century wooden shaving case with straight razor and brush. Case measures 9 1/4" x 2" x 1 1/2". Wooden pin at left. Case opens in two stages. At left side of case is a 2" well for lather. 5 1/2" black handled razor bears "Warr" imprint at base of blade. 3 3/4" long brush bound with leather twine. Rust on blade and some minor wear on handle. Exterior of kit shows some worm-hole bug damage and small wear marks. 2" x 1/2" area in interior of kit missing top layer of wood. Else Fine. From the primitive design of the shaving case, it was likely produced in Pennsylvania at some point during the first quarter of the 19th century. **\$900 - up**

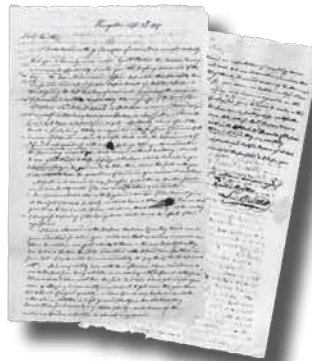
A NINETY-FOUR YEAR OLD VETERAN OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR SEEKS HIS MILITARY PENSION

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Autograph Letter Signed, "Josiah Sayers." Two pages, 7 7/8" x 9 3/4". Mt. Gilead, Morrow County, Ohio. February 7, 1857. Josiah writes to his brother, Mr. Ephraim Sayers, in part: "... I am now in my 94th year, as you wrote to me concerning me obtaining a Pension and County land for my Military Services, I do not expect to live long to enjoy it if I was to obtain it, but if I could obtain it I might as well have the benefit of it what little time I have to stay here and then it might be a benefit to some of my posterity ... I sent to the war department last fall to see if my name could be found there but I guess it cannot be found on the records there. So if I expect to get any thing from the government I will have to prove my services by some living witness, Some one that knew I was out in the services, and if I could get your testimony in the case it would be quite an obligation to me for there is but few now living that knows anything about the circumstances. I believe that I do not know of any other person that could testify to the facts in the case except your self ... " Born in New Jersey in 1763, Josiah Sayers served in the Revolutionary War and was present when Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. **\$125 - up**

" ... THE OPINION ABOUT A WAR WITH ENGLAND IS DIVIDED - IF SHE DOES NOT GIVE UP THE RIGHT OF SEARCH PROBABLY WE SHALL HAVE A WAR, UNLESS FRANCE SHOULD GIVE IT UP TO HER & MAKE PEACE WHICH WE THINK UNLIKELY ... "

of Common please ... I myself in Rockingham ... I have the Comm. but have not qualified as yet - reluctantly I shall ascend the Bench as first, being totally unacquainted with the forms of Judicial Court - however if I should conclude to accept, shall make the Experiment & if I find it not accordant with my feelings taking into consideration the pecuniary advantages, shall resign without hesitancy - I wish to see your rules & those of Judge N. Parker, which I conclude you have ... I think Brother Josiah [JOSIAH BARTLETT] would run pretty well if he was willing to stand a candidate ... The opinion about a war with England is divided - if she does not give up the right of search probably we shall have a War, unless France should give it up to her & make peace which we think unlikely - at the meeting of Congress & opening of the Budget we shall know the effects of their aggressions ..." Paper loss from wax seal and separation at folds on integral leaf. Slight paper loss at folds on first page. Else Fine. **\$300 -up**



* 404

Autograph Letter Signed, "Levi Bartlett." Two pages, 8 1/4" x 13". Kingston. September 25, 1807. Addressed on integral leaf to Ezra Bartlett. The letter reads, in part: "... the Executive were in session last week, their principle business was renewal of Justice & appointment of Militia officers - a thanksgiving the last Thursday of Nov. next- pardoning the remainder of Severance's sentence & appointing two new Judges of the Court

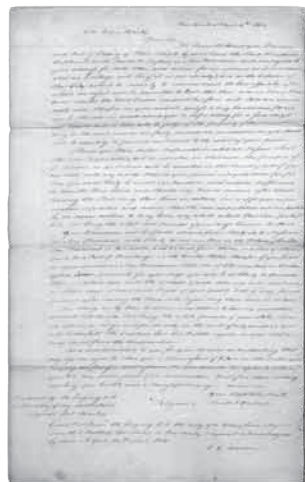


RARE REVOLUTIONARY WAR ERA ARTILLERY SEARCHER

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This extremely rare Revolutionary War artifact was used to check the inside of artillery pieces for cracks. If caught in a crack, the "reliever" (retractor ring) would be pushed down to compress the prongs and release them from the snag. It is housed in a museum-quality display case measuring 10" x 16" x 5 1/2" and is surrounded by an attractive frame. The case top is removable for easy access to the piece. A small plaque identifies the item. This is an opportunity to own an original and distinctive relic from Colonial times that is already prepared for display.

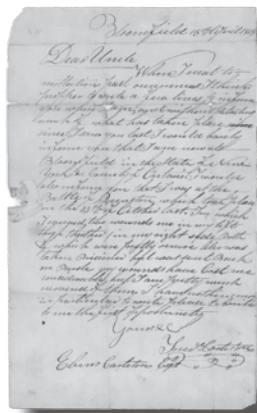
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**AS WAR WITH
BRITAIN LOOMS, A
MERCHANT ADVISES
HIS CAPTAIN TO
PREPARE FOR THE
PASSAGE OF AN
AMERICAN EMBARGO**

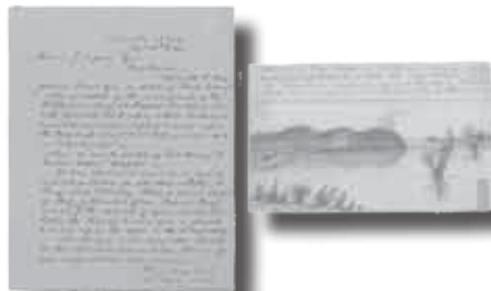
*** 405**
Manuscript Document. One page, 7 7/8" x 12 3/4". New York. April 6th, 1812. The document reads, in part: "... We herewith hand you Invoice and Bill of Lading of Flour ship'd by us on board the Sloop Prudence. Captain Hunter bound to Nassau in New Providence and consigned to your address for sales there and return for our account, as it is certain that an Embargo will be if it is not already, laid as the Collector of this City expects to receive by to morrows mail the law officially after which no vessels will be permitted to leave this port and as soon as this event reaches the West Indies no doubt but flour will take an immediate rise, therefore on your arrival, unless a very handsome price can be obtained we would advise you to defer selling for a few days. You however will be better able to judge of the propriety of this measure being on the spot and we are fully persuaded no exertions on your part will be mounting to promote our interest to the extent of your power. Should you obtain certain information while at Nassau that the non importation act is repealed in that case the prudence of G. Britain or her colonies will be admitted in this country and if you can meet with any articles that in your opinion will yield some profit

here you are at liberty to invest our funds in such articles sufficient to load the Sloop home and should any funds remain after thus loading the Sloop bring them home in dollars, but unless your information is positive and certain that the non importation act is repealed by no means venture to bring home any article which that law prohibits, but bring the whole nett [sic] proceeds of your cargo home in dollars ... " Just two days before our document was written, President James Madison had in fact enacted a ninety-day embargo on trade with England. The natural extension of a series of embargoes designed to protect embattled American merchant ships, this peaceful trade measure proved as unsuccessful at its predecessors in averting a looming conflict with Britain; subsequent to the passage of the above reference embargo, British vessels continued to harass American ships and impress American citizens just as they had following the passage of earlier embargo measures. In the face of continually mounting tensions between America and Britain, the U.S. formally declared war on Britain in June of 1812. Minor soiling at folds and edges. Else Very Fine. **\$ 300 -up**



AN AMERICAN WOUNDED AT THE BATTLE OF QUEENSTOWN HEIGHTS AND CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH

*** 406**
Autograph Letter Signed, "Fred Carleton." One page, 7 3/4" x 12 5/8". Bloomfield, New York. April 15,



A VETERAN OF THE WAR OF 1812 SUBMITS A BATTLE SKETCH TO BENSON LOSSING

*** 407**
Autograph Letter Signed, "Yours very truly, J. Van Cleve." One page, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". "Lewiston N. York" October 4, 1860. To "Benson J. Lossing Esq." Accompanied by pencil sketch of the Battle of French Creek with hand written caption. Van Cleve writes, in part:

"Agreeable to my promise I send you a sketch of "Bald Island" A sketch of the encampment of Gen. Wilkinson's Army at French Creek (now Clayton) with Bartlets Point upon which Wilkison mounted some guns + played away upon the Gun boats Nov. 1st + 2nd 1813 - see his report in "Niles Register" - Also a small sketch of "Fort Henry" + "Cedar Island" Kingston - It has occurred to me since so much interest is taken in all that relates to Perry's fleet + Victory that a correct sketch of that celebrated place "Put in Bay" would add to the interest of your work, I have taken the liberty to send you a sketch I made upon the spot on the 10th Sept. 1859 ... "

Accompanying pencil sketch described by Van Cleve as follows: " Attack by Gun boats on Wilkinson Army which encamped at French Creek N.C. Nov 1st + 2nd 1813 - The Americans drew some guns to the top of Bartlets Point (see smoke) and played upon the flotilla."

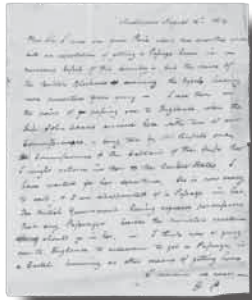
On November 1st 1813, a British squadron arrived at the mouth of French Creek with two schooners, two brigs and four gunboats. Three ships anchored in the bay and began firing on the American position. The Americans responded with cannon fire from two brass 18 pounders which were located on the west side of the creek. After ceasing fire for the night, the British began firing on the American position the next morning. However, the Americans had placed more cannons on the west side of the creek under the cover of darkness, forcing the British to withdraw once again. **BENSON J. LOSSING** (1813-1891) was a wood engraver, editor, and historian working in New York throughout much of the 19th century. Among his books was Pictorial Fieldbook of 1812 (1868), which drew upon the information provided in this letter from Van Cleve, a participant in the Battle at French Creek. Mounting trace on verso of letter and adhesive paper strip at bottom right of sketch. Else Fine. **\$750 - up**

1819. Addressed on integral leaf on my left thigh the other in the right side both of which were pretty severe. Also was taken prisoner but was sent back on parole, my wounds have cost me considerable but I am pretty much recovered of them ... " Paper loss from wax seal and at fold. Else Very Good. **\$300 -up**

THE BRITISH BLOCKADE LEAVES AN AMERICAN UNABLE TO RETURN HOME DURING THE WAR OF 1812

* 408

Autograph Letter Signed, "B.P." One page, 8" x 9 3/4". Amsterdam. August 16, 1814. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads: "... I came on from Paris about two months since with an expectation of getting a passage home in a merchant vessel of this country- but the news of the British Blockade arriving, the vessels loading were prevented from going- I was then on the point of passing over to England when the Ship *John Adams* arrived here with two of our Commissioners- being told by W. Russell one of the Commissioners & the captain of the Ship that I might return in her to the United States, I have waited for her departure, She is now ready to sail, & I am disappointed of a Passage in her, the British Government having refused permission that any passenger, besides the minister secretaries should go in her- I think now of going over to England to endeavor to get a Passage in a Cartel, known no other means of getting home ... " Paper loss from wax seal. Else Fine. **\$ 300 -up**



A FINE ORATION DELIVERED IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON BY DANIEL ADAMS

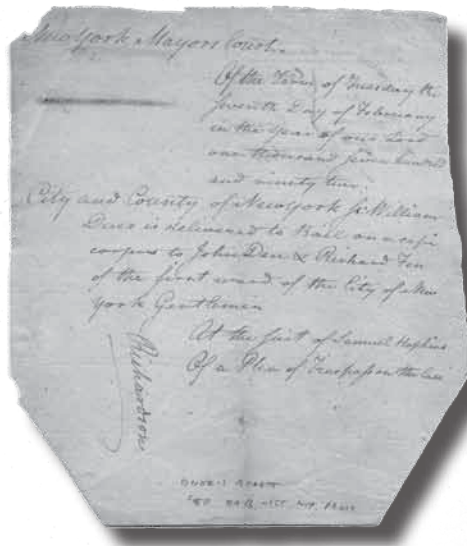
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Pamphlet entitled: "Dr. Adams Oration" 25pp. Leominster, Mass. Feb 22, 1800. Self wraps. An extraordinary oration on the death of George Washington delivered on his birthday in Leominster, Massachusetts. The speech was written by **DANIEL ADAMS** (1773-1864), a physician and educator. The text states in part: "WHILE every heart feels sensibly the wound inflicted by our late national loss...GONE, forever gone, and never to return! THE FATHER OF OUR INDEPENDENCE LIES NUMBERED WITH THE MIGHTY DEAD! ...He was your friend - he was a friend to his Country - he loved virtue - he cherished religion - he hated tyrants - he despised flattery - he detested vice...THE eyes of these then instant Colonies were lifted to WASHINGTON. On him his Country called - his voice responded to their cry. He quit the scenes of rural bliss for the horrors and fatigues of war...BUT it was not the gallant armies of Britain alone he had to combat; - no, but innumerable exigencies perplexities and discordant opinions, which convulsed our Country, created jealousies, excited suspicion, and perpetually spread alarms...WASHINGTON never drew his sword to hew a road to fame...". There is much more outstanding content throughout. 5 3/4" x 9 1/2". The pamphlet has some roughness at the extreme right margin and light foxing, but the condition is fine. **\$500 - up**

AN ATTEMPT TO SECURE THE RELEASE OF NOTED SPECULATOR WILLIAM DUER, THE CATALYST FOR AMERICA'S FIRST MAJOR FINANCIAL PANIC

* 409

Manuscript document. One page, 6 3/8" x 7 1/4". New York. February 2nd, 1792. The document reads: "New York Mayors Court Of the Term of Tuesday the Seventh Day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety two. City and County of New York said: William Duer is delivered to bail on cepi corpus to John Deu and Richard Fen of the first ward of the City of New York gentlemen. At the suit of Samuel Hopkins of a plea of trespass on the case " WILLIAM DUER (1747-1799) Revolutionary War soldier, financier, land speculator and aristocrat. Duer's financial downfall during the 1790s precipitated the first major US Panic, during which the market dropped dramatically and many investors were ruined. Having made a fortune in land and speculating on the Revolutionary debt, William Duer partnered with Alexander Macomb, one of New York's richest and most prominent citizens, and continued in the speculative markets during the American nation's early years. While Duer's speculations relied on a continued rise in value, the prominent Livingston family simultaneously sought to bring about a drop in prices. Withdrawing gold and silver from their bank deposits, the Livingstons caused a contraction in the local money supply, thus instituting a credit squeeze as banks hurried to call in outstanding loans. Duer, unable to pay his mounting debts, soon found himself in debtors prison, where, despite Alexander Hamilton's efforts to secure his release, he died in 1799. A fine document relative to both Duer's financial collapse, the catalyst for America's first major Panic, and later attempts to secure Duer's release from debtor's prison as he neared the end of his life. Tape repair to top and upper left edge. Bottom left and right edges trimmed, not affecting text. Else Fine. **\$1,500 - up**



1814 "HACK" LICENSE

* 411

Partially Printed Document. One page, 12" x 14" framed. The document reads, in part: "... This is to certify that Daniel Bond of the town of Claremont in the County of Cheshire, in the Fourth Collection District of Newhampshire [sic], has paid the duty of Seven Dollars, for the year to end of the thirty first day of December next for and upon a four wheel carriage for the conveyance of persons ... (other than a coach, chariot, or post-chaise, phaeton, or coachee, having panel work in the upper division thereof,) called a Hack owned by him ... " The document also cites a July 24,

1813, Act of Congress which established that the tax would be used to help finance the War of 1812. Hack licenses from this era are rarely encountered. Slight separation at right fold. Else Very Fine. An attractive display piece. **\$ 300 - up**



1805 CATALOGUE OF THE OFFICERS AND STUDENTS OF YALE-COLLEGE
* 412

Printed document. One page, 12 7/8" x 20 1/2". The document lists the officers and all students attending Yale College as of November 1805. In addition, it lists the location of the students' residences. THADDEUS BETTS (1789-1840) Senator from Connecticut is one of five students that have small ink marks to the left of their names. Slight paper loss at center fold. Minor dampstaining. Small pinhole in center column does not affect text. Else Fine. **\$250 - up**



1808 MASSACHUSETTS MILITIA RETURN
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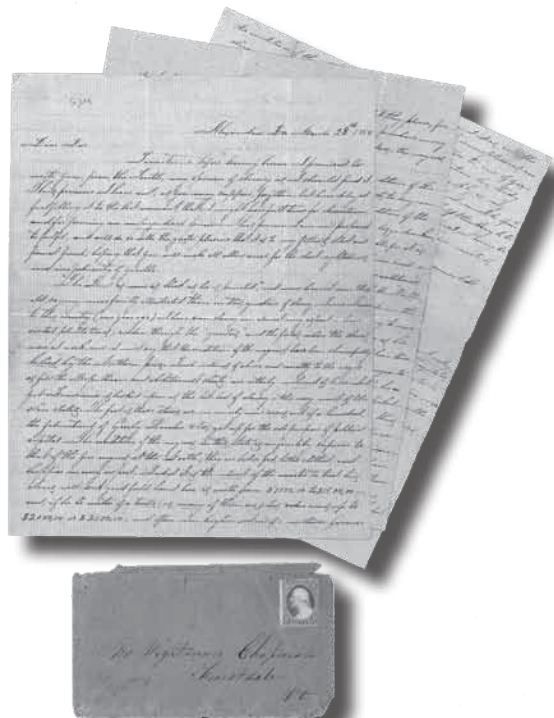
Partially Printed Document Signed by Captain Francis Harrington of the South Company of Worcester's militia. Two pages, 15" x 16" framed

in a double sided frame. Partially Printed Recto lists the "Return of Captain Francis Harrington's Company in the First Regiment of the First Brigade Seventh Division of the Militia May 1808 ..." Printed text on verso details "General Directions for making Company Returns." The text reads, in part: "By the present Militia Law, every Company must be called together on the first Tuesday in May, annually, for the express purpose of examining and taking an exact list of everyman's Name, Arms and Equipments ... It will be expected of the Commanding Officers of Companies, that they make it a great point in their duty, to see that each of their men is well provided with a good Gun, Bayonet, and Cartridge Box, at least..." Also on verso is the printed signature of General William Donnison. Three vertical folds. Else Extremely Fine. **\$750-up**



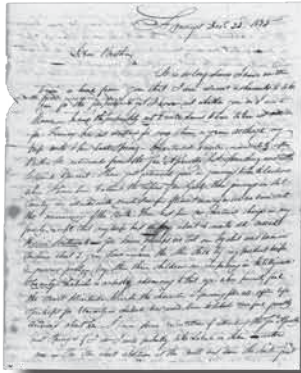
NY MILITIA ORDERS FOR A COURT MARTIAL
* 414

Manuscript Document. Two pages, 12" x 16" framed in a double-sided frame. City and County of New York. August 16, 1809. The Document reads, in part: "A Brigade Court-Martial ... will sit on Tuesday the 22nd ... at Hallam's Tavern ... for the trial of Ensign Robert Dillon of the Rifle Corps, now under arrest, and such other persons belong to the Brigade as may be brought before them" These proceedings have been ordered by Brigadier General Steddison, First Brigade of Infantry. It also lists the Composition of the Court. A scarce and attractive early New York Militia document. Very Fine. **\$500 -up**

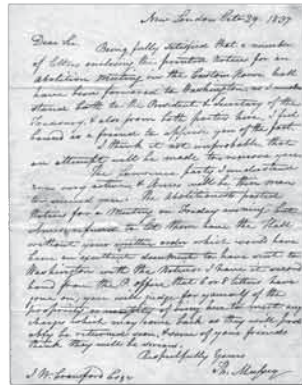


A RICH, TEN PAGE EXAMINATION OF SLAVERY IN LOUISIANA

* 415
Autograph Letter Signed, "Egbert Phelps." Ten pages, 7 1/2" x 9 1/2". Alexandria, Louisiana. March 28, 1858. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to "Mr. Wightman Chapman Forestdale Vt." This wonderful letter offers rich, and continuous, commentary on slavery and abolitionism. The letter reads, in part: "... I promised to write you, from the South, my opinion of slavery as I should find it ... Since I came to this country (one year ago) I have seen slavery in almost every aspect. I have visited plantations, ridden though "quarters" and the fields where the slaves were at work, am I must say that the conditions of the negroes has been shamefully belied by the Northern press. Such instances of cruelty to the negro as fill the Republican and abolitionist sheets, are utterly unheard of here. And yet Louisiana is looked upon as the hot-bed of slavery ... The fact is, these stories are, in ninety nine cases out of a hundred, the fabrications of Greeley, Beecher & Co., got up for the sole purpose of political capital. The conditions of the negroes in this state is infinitely superior to that of the free negroes at the North ... True there are some hard masters, yet it is a fact which should be proclaimed to the shame of the North, that these hard masters are in almost every instance Northerners who have come hither and bought or married property - men who have no sympathy or feeling for the Negro, and look upon him as a brute ... what is the condition of the free negroes at the North? You yourself know them to be a lazy, drunken, degraded and unreasonable class ... Who, at the North, thinks of treating a negro decently? ... They are excluded from your schools and colleges, and have their separate "black pens" in your churches ... Some of the states, it is true, will never abolish the institutions, for it is impossible for white men to do the work under this broiling sun - ... Since writing the above I have learned that the law not only protects the slave from the cruelty of his masters, but is also regulates the quantity and quality of his food ... these regulations have occurred in this parish, although occasions for such prosecutions are extremely rare ..." Extremely Fine. **\$750 -up**

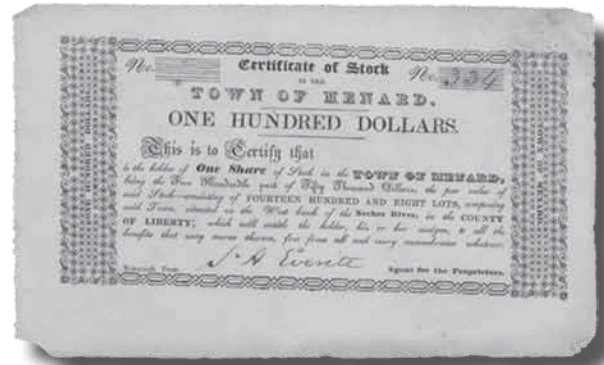


criminal in the highest degree this is what the Abolitionists are doing- I hope therefore you will wash your hands of the matter- if they are in the slightest stained with it ...” Interesting commentary on slavery penned during a transformation period for the American abolitionist movement. Paper loss at folds and on third page, affecting two words. Tape repair on third page. Else Fine. **\$300 -up**



AN 1837 ABOLITION MEETING IN A CONNECTICUT CUSTOM HOUSE
* 417

Autograph Letter Signed, “Th. Mussey.” One page, 7 3/4” x 10”. New London. October 29, 1837. Addressed on integral leaf to J.W. Crawford Esq. Union Ct.” With circular “New London Ct” postal cancellation. The letter reads, in part: “Being fully satisfied that a number of letters enclosing the printed Notices for an Abolition Meeting in the Custom-House hall have been forwarded to Washington, as I understand both to the President & Secretary of the Treasury, & also from both parties here, I feel bound as a friend to appraise you of the fact I think it not improbable that an attempt will be made to remove you ... The Abolitionists posted notices for a meeting on Friday evening, but Ames refused to let him have the Hall without your written permission which would have been an excellent document to have sent to Washington with the notices ...” Paper loss from wax seal on address leaf. Minor dampstaining. Else Very Good. **\$ 250 -up**



TOWN OF MENARD

* 418
Cir. 1835. Texas. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. This stock was issued for a share of land consisting of 1,408 lots composing said town, situated on the West bank of the Neches River, in the County of Liberty...” A rare early Texas town stock. Uncancelled and fine. **\$750 – up**

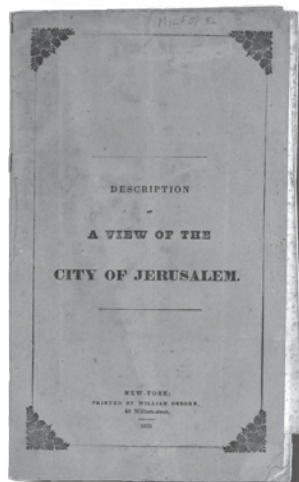


A RARE BROADSIDE OFFERING A CORRESPONDENT'S DETAILS FOR THE WEEKLY PACIFIC ON THE TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE
* 419

Printed Document. One page, 9 5/8” x 16”. No place. April 1859. The document, which offers a detailed account of the Tehuantepec Route, reads, in part: “... We insert to-day the following letter from a new correspondent, the Rev. E.S. Lacy, concerning the new route via Tehuantepec ... The country about Ventosa is a low sand plain. A bold promontory of yellow rock plunges into the sea, a hundred rods on the south, forming a small bay ... Ventosa is a creature of the Company-

they have made it The cactus is a remarkable feature of the woods. It grows as a tree, large as a man's body, and branching out into fluted columns, six to eight inches in diameter ... We reached Tehuantepec at 7 P.M.; were lodged in an adobe house, court-shaped, tiled after the Mexican style, the court growing with cocoa trees ... Tehuantepec contains, as estimated, 15,000 inhabitants, nearly all natives of the country- probably decedants of Aztecs ... Of fare on the Isthmus, we may say that it was better than we expected ... Their bread is crushed corn, cooked flat, like Yankee slap-jacks, and is very good: it is called Tortilla's, and is the bread of the natives ... From all that we can learn of those who have been employed upon the Isthmus, it is remarkably healthful. Their men have suffered nothing from sickness. There are disagreeable insects, which annoy them ... People should be careful not to step upon the ground in their shoeless feet ... Nature has provided every thing for this route, and it must be the quickest and pleasantest way to and from California, for all who live in the West especially, until we have the great Pacific Railroad ... “ Edge wear. Some minor discoloration at margin. Else Very Good. **\$400 - up**

fifths of the Concord and Nashua Mail line of Stages - consisting of 17 horses Coach sleigh harnesses &c & c - meaning to include all the property as it now is on the Road, between Nashua and Concord, belonging to said line, as per scedule [sic] taken by B. Dean at 2500\$ = \$ 150 ... ” The *Haverhill and Boston Stage Co.* operated from 1818 to 1837 before changing its name to the *Northern and Eastern Stage Co* following an alteration and expansion of its service route. A nice piece of early American transportation history. Minor edge wear. Else Very Fine. **\$100-up**



“DESCRIPTION OF A VIEW OF THE CITY OF JERUSALEM,” WITH FOLD OUT BLACK & WHITE PANORAMIC VIEW

*** 420**
Printed booklet, “Description of a View of the City of Jerusalem”. Eleven pages, 5” x 8 ^{5/8}”. Printed by William Osborn, New York. 1839. Fold out panoramic view of the city measures 15 1/4 x 11 3/4.” The booklet offers commentary on 71 different places of interest in and around the city of Jerusalem. This booklet served as companion literature to the view of Jerusalem exhibiting at The Panorama in New York City. This popular panorama was painted by Robert Burford from F. Catherwood’s 1834 drawings. Minor Dampstaining throughout, Else Very Good. **\$250 -up**



18TH CENTURY NEW HAMPSHIRE LAND SALE DOCUMENT

*** 422**
Partially Printed Document. One page, 12” x 20” framed. Claremont, New Hampshire. September 20, 1789. The document concerns the sale of about fifty acres of land for sixty two pounds paid by Daniel Bond in the county of Cheshire, Claremont, New Hampshire. It should be noted that even thirteen years after the Colonies declared their independence from Britain they were still conducting business transactions in British currency. It would be an additional several years before the new United States would undertake the minting of its own coinage. A very attractive document in an ornate archival frame that would make for a wonderful display piece. Very Fine. **\$275 -up**



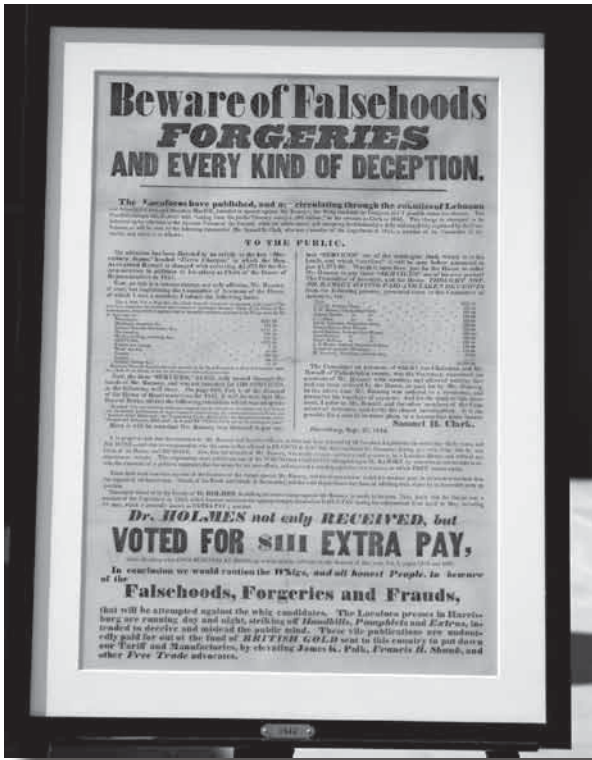
1831 PURCHASE OF STAGE LINES BETWEEN NASHUA AND CONCORD NEW HAMPSHIRE

*** 421**
Manuscript Document. One page, 7 1/4” x 3 3/4”. Goffstown. September 8, 1831. The document reads, in part: “ Bot [sic] of the Haverhill & Boston Stage Co. 1 1/2 twenty



“ DRILL YOUR WHEAT, AND SAVE IN ONE YEAR \$27,000,000!” ADVERTISING BROADSIDE FOR RICHARD GATLING’S WHEAT DRILL

*** 423**
Rare Advertising Broadside. One page, 36” x 30” framed. Zanesville, Ohio. 1840s. Printed at the Courier Office, Zanesville, Ohio, for R. J. Gatling, Patentee (1844). At top of broadside is a fine woodcut of a farmer using the advertised invention. The broadside reads, in part: “ ... Late experiments in this country, together with many years’ experience in England, prove beyond the possibility of a doubt, that Wheat planted in drills 8 or 9 inches apart, will produce from 5 to 10 bushels more to the acres, than when sown broadcast, the usual way ... Among the many improvements which tend to diminish the labor & cost required in raising Wheat, -- the great Northern staple, which is the life-spring of the South, & prosperity of the North- none excels GATLING’S SEED PLANTING HARROW ... The Machine is simple and cheap in its construction, easy to be managed, not burthensome to the hand or horse, performs the work for which it is intended, in a much better manner than is attainable by hand, and with far more dispatch ... ” R.J. Gatling worked as a court clerk, teacher, and storekeeper before he invented a “wheat drill,” a device which greatly improved farming efficiency. By 1845 Gatling was earning enough from the sale of this device to devote himself to selling and marketing it full-time. In 1862 Gatling, made rich by his farming inventions, founded the Gatling Gun Company and devised many improvements for his eponymous weapon over the subsequent years. World-famous for his weapons and other inventions (a diverse group that included improvements relating to pneumatic power, bicycles, and even toilets) Gatling was elected as the first president of the American Association of Inventors and Manufacturers in 1891, a post he held for six years. Professional conservation, backing and archival framing. Some extremely slight evidence of discoloration and professional re-inking to text in center portion of broadside. Else Very Fine. **\$4,500 - up**



ANTI-LOCOFOCOS POLITICAL BROADSIDE: "BEWARE OF FALSEHOODS FORGERIES AND EVERY KIND OF DECEPTION"

* 424
 Printed Broadside. One page, 29" x 21" framed. No place. 1844. The document, produced on behalf of Mr. Ramsey, a Whig candidate for Congress, discusses the facts behind corruption charges levied against Mr. Ramsey by his opponent, Dr. Holmes. The document reads, in part: "The Locofocos have published, and are circulating through the counties of Lebanon and Schuylkill a base and deceptive Handbill, intended to operate against Mr. Ramsey, the Whig candidate for Congress, and if possible defeat his election. The Handbill charges Mr. Ramsey with 'taking from the public Treasury nearly 4,000 dollars,' ... This charge is attempted to be bolstered up by reference to the Second Volume of the Journal, which the whole matter, (all excepting the falsehood,) is fully and completely explained by the First Volume, as will be seen by the following statement of Mr. Samuel H. Clark ... the object aimed at by the friends of Dr. Holmes in making the above charge against Mr. Ramsey, is easily to be seen ... They know that the Doctor was a member of the Legislature in 1840, which became notorious for appropriating to themselves Daily Pay during the adjournment from April to May ... **In conclusion we would caution the Whigs, and all honest People, to beware of the Falsehoods, Forgeries and Frauds, that will be attempted against the Whig candidates. ... These vile publications are undoubtedly paid for out of the fund of BRITISH GOLD sent to this country to put down our Tariff and Manufactures ...**" The Locofocos were a radical branch of the Democratic Party that was in existence from 1835 until the mid-1840s. A few minor tears and holes. Else Very Fine. **\$1000 -up**



1850 VOYAGE TO EUROPE PANORAMA BROADSIDE

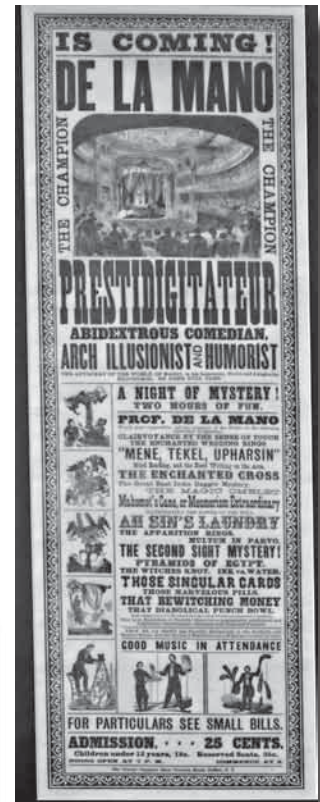
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 Printed Broadside. Two pages, 26 1/2" x 12" framed in a double sided frame. The Broadside, advertising a display of panoramas that include-views of Boston, London and the Rhine, also features a wonderful vignette of a sailing vessel of the day at center. Small plaque at bottom reads: "1850 art panorama exhibition." Minor paper loss at lower left edge, not affecting text. Very Fine. **\$1250 -up**



1858 AMERICAN MAIL STEAMER BROADSIDE

* 426
 Printed Broadside. Two pages, 10 1/2" x 19 1/2" framed in a double sided frame. No place. 1858. The broad-

side advertises the Lake Steamers that cruised Lake Ontario and St. Lawrence in 1858. Attractive image of a side paddle wheel steamer on recto along with a list of locations where tickets may be purchased. The verso bear a map of the routes traveled by the steamers with mileage between stops listed. Plaque at bottom identifies the document. In addition, it notes connecting railroads. Small tear at lower left. Else Extremely Fine. An eye-catching display piece. **\$750 -up**



DE LA MANO, THE "ARCH ILLUSIONIST"

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 Printed Broadside. 48" x 20" framed. The yellow-toned broadside advertises "DE LA MANO The Champion Prestidigitateur [sic], Abidextrous [sic] Comedian, Arch Illusionist and Humorist ..." and goes on to list many of the illusions to be presented. Printed by the Courier Company Show Printing House, Buffalo, N.Y. Broadside also contains several high quality vignettes. Excellent condition.

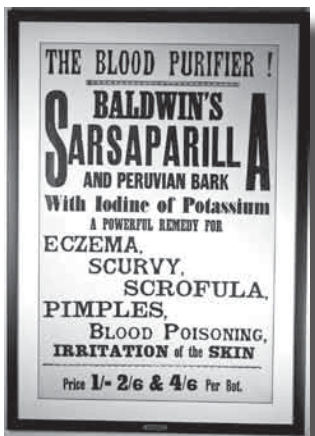
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LIGHT! LIGHT! MARSH'S PATENT OIL

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Printed Broadside for Marsh's Patent Oil, a manufactured product that claimed to improve household light in the days before gas lamps. 28" x 18 1/2" framed. Boston. 1848. Printed by the Daily Bee Press, 7 State Street. The advertisement extols the virtues of this product, "The Handsomest, Cheapest, and best article for Light ... a new invention, recently introduced, and now very extensively used ... It is perfectly safe and free to burn in any common Oil Lamp ... Thus making the change from a dim, nasty, smoky light, to a CLEAR, BRILLIANT LIGHT without GREASE, SMOKE, or SMELL ..." A small plaque at bottom dates broadside. Excellent Condition. **\$400 -up**



"THE BLOOD PURIFIER BALDWIN'S SARSAPARILLA"

* 429

Printed Broadside. One page, 35" x 25" framed. No place. [1880]. The document reads: "The Blood

Purifier! Baldwin's Sarsaparilla and Peruvian Bark with Iodine of Potassium a powerful remedy for Eczema, Scurvy, Scrofula, Pimples, Blood Poisoning, Irritation of the Skin Price 1/ - 2/6 & 4/6 per Bot." A plaque at bottom edge of frame reads: "c. 1880" Outstanding print quality. Extremely Fine. **\$450-up**



LOWELL AND LAWRENCE RAILROAD SCHEDULE BROADSIDE NOV 4, 1861

* 430

Printed Document. One page, 23" x 17" framed. The winter train schedule for the Lowell and Lawrence Railroad. Destinations include New York, Portland, Montreal and Quebec. Printed by Daily Citizen & News Print. Small plaque at bottom identifies document. Custom framed. **\$500-up**



"CONSUL" THE EDUCATED MONKEY MECHANICAL CALCULATOR

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5 1/2" x 6" mechanical calculator in the form of a monkey. Enameled sheet metal. When each of the monkey's feet are moved to point at two numbers, the monkey's hands move to point at the product of those two numbers. A cardboard addition table is included as well. Also included is a cardboard instruction sheet listing the monkeys talents, it

reads, in part: "... It makes no difference whether children are bright or stupid, he never loses patience at having to answer their questions ..." This humorous children's calculator was patented in 1916 by William Robertson, of Belmont, Ohio, and assigned to the Educational Novelty Company, Dayton, Ohio. Some wear on cardboard instructions sheet. Else Very Fine. **\$250-up**



HYGRO-BAROMETER BROADSIDE - 1867

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Printed Broadside. 24" x 16 1/2" framed. The broadside praises the "Greatest Discovery and Invention of the Age," the "Hygro-Barometer," a type of "Arabian plant," that, according to this broadside, was an accurate predictor of weather for the following day. The claim is supported by a number of laudatory testimonials and comparison charts. Printed by J.H. Benham & Son, Steam Printers, cor. Chapel and Church sts. New Haven. Very Fine. **\$250 -up**

NEW ORLEANS IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE 19TH CENTURY

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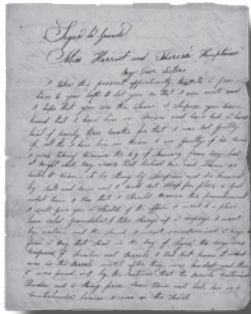
Autograph Letter Signed, "Samuel Eastman." Two pages, 7 5/8" x 9 3/4". New Orleans. September 23, 1832. Addressed on integral leaf to James S. Atkins Esq. With circular "New Orleans" postal cancellation. Eastman writes, in part: "... I am a little sick this day or two. I have written to father, but said nothing of this it is rather sickly here. There

has been six coffins past this house this day some of them in carts trotting their horses without a single mourner. This is a horrible place, muddy, rainy, bad smelling and gambling of all kinds you can think of going on all day Sunday. There is a thousand ways of gambling here that I never saw or heard of before ... the handsomest ladies here are the Creoles with tall French Combs and veils on some of them very handsome indeed. There is all kinds of languages spoken here such a jabbering you never heard ... Dam [sic] the musketoes [sic] they bite so I can't write ... I went out to lake Ponchartrain [sic] the other day 4 1/2 miles in ten minutes. I though I should lose my hair. The cars went by steam. The alligators are thick here, I dare not go in swimming, ..." Paper loss from wax seal on integral leaf, not affecting text. Else Fine. **\$200 -up**

"... ONE OF THE BORDER RUFFIANS STOLE MY WATCH THE OTHER NIGHT IN MISSISSIPPI ..."

* 434

Autograph Letter Unsigned. Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Memphis, Tennessee. March 1, 1837. The letter reads, in part: "... you say you are going to Chicago, well if you are keep yourself strait [sic] or if you don't I will bust your ear when I see you ... I shall be good for about two hundred dollars when I get up there and if you can help me any we can I think buy a small piece of land and I want you should look around and see what you can do about purchasing a piece of land, ... if we could get the land by paying a part down and the rest in payments as it would be convenient that is the way I want to do it as you live in the country perhaps you could know of some piece of lands that we could kit upon ... one of the border ruffians stole my watch the other night in Mississippi which makes me about 3-5 dollars short but I shan't buy one at present as I don't know exactly where I shall go to work when I get up there. Minor separation and pinholes at folds. Some toning at folds. Else Very Good. **\$125 -up**



AN ACCOUNT OF A DARING ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON

* 435

Autograph Letter. Three pages, 8 1/4" x 10 1/2". Sagua [?] la Grande. No date [C. 1850]. The letter reads, in part :

" ... I suppose you have heard that I have been in Prison and have had a hard trial of nearly three months for that I was not guilty at all tho I have been in Prison I am guilty of no crime. I was taken Prisoner the 29th of January from my bed at night and my arms tied behind me and drove 40 miles to Prison - to be stung by scorpions and be knawed by bats and mice and I could not sleep for fleas ... I will give you a sketch of the affair. I went to a place hear called granidelia to take charge of a cooperge [sic] I went by water ... the cargo was composed of Lumbar and Barrels. I did not know what was in the barrels it was found my the natives that the barrels contained Powder and a strong force came down and took me as a counterbander because I was in the launch. They kept me prisoner until day before yesterday ... While I was in prison I tried to get a letter out but I could not. I have one that I wrote with a stick ... I prayed for a stormy night to come that I might make my escape and on the 5 day of March it was very warm and at night the wind blew ... I drew a spike from the wall of my cell and put my arms through the grate and pried the lock off and got in the prison yard, where there was 12 guards. I got down on my hands and knees and crept to a pair of steps that led to the Roof ... the guards did not nearly hear me until I got nearly to the peak of the roof

when I broke some of the tile and made a noise ... they was ordered to shoot when they leveled their guns and I saw the blast from the locks of their guns ... I then sprung to catch the peak of the roof when the tile gave way and I fell senseless in the Prison yard. I was once again their prisoner ... thank God I am now at liberty ... " Some separation and slight paper loss. Else Very Good.

\$200-up



A LETTER TO A FAMILY MEMBER IN DRESDEN, CONCERNING THAT CITY AND THE NY STOCK MARKET

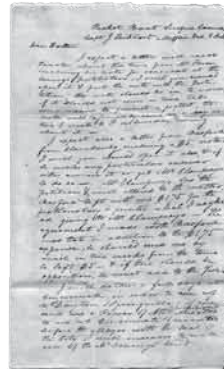
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Autograph Letter Signed, "Geo. E. Payne" Three pages, 8" x 10 1/2". Winchester, Virginia. November 15, 1891. Accompanied by original envelope with multiple postal cancellations, including "Dresden," "New York," and "Winchester." The letter reads, in part:

" ... The more I think of this European movement the more you surprise me, for it looks to me now as if you had planned the whole matter ... You arrive at Frankfort a main & lost no time in inaugurating a Yankee School ... a Yankee mother with three children who has concluded to become a pupil again in order to coach her children by visiting many noted places in order to familiarize their minds with the histories they already know ... I don't think it has been near as healthy -owing possibly to the enormous crops fruit I noticed in a New York paper yesterday that nearly four million bushels of grain were waiting transportation at Buffalo ... Mrs. Dandridge called to see me a few days ago, she had late a letter from her niece The Baroness

Grabing [?] I am not sure I spell the name correctly, I think the Baron belongs to the state department at Berlin & was on the Prussian Legation at Washington in 1854 ... The stock markets are gradually working back to a better percentage of dividends & the tendency of prices of all good stocks is towards better prices ... You give me an idea about your daily bill of fair [sic] ... but say nothing about the arrangements for heating the apartments & I think I remember hearing complaints about cold rooms more than anything at Dresden ... "

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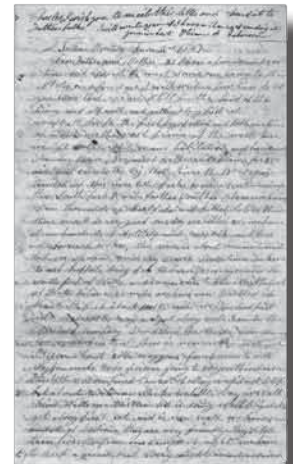
A CROWDED PACKET-BOAT AND AN OVERTURNED STAGECOACH

* 437

Autograph Letter Signed, "M.H.D." Three pages, 8" x 13 1/4". Packet Boat Susquehana. Wednesday, 8 AM, not date, no year. Addressed on integral leaf to "Samuel Dale Esq Lancaster PA." With red, circular "Lewistown" postal cancellation. The letter reads, in part: " ... Our boat is crowded- fifty passengers are on the way bill thirty of them for Pittsburgh - more entered at Lr. [?] but 8 of them for sake of expedition have taken the stage. There was a great stowing away of passengers last night. There being only about 28 berths- 4 were laid on the table & four under the table, there was quite a contention as to what ones were entitled to precedence & and it seemed odd to listen to them contending who were entitled to be laid under the table- many sat on the floor, some took their rest on chairs - as one of the "through" passengers I am entitled to a berth. The stage containing the passengers who left us at Harrisburg for a more

expeditious conveyance has just up-set in sight- here come the passengers, with bruised head, arms, body ... six our of 8 are injured- With our permission the Captain takes them on board were are now a perfect jam- the females are all busy tying [sic] and binding up the wounds of the unfortunate - there a great many flesh wounds & bruises, but no limbs broken- no one seriously injured the horses ran with the stage & it fell to pieces as they went ... a sick entertainment & no extra charge ... " Pinholes at folds. Else Fine.

\$250 -up



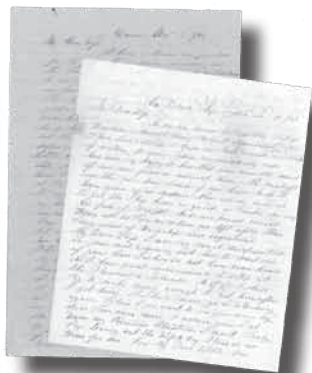
A DETAILED ACCOUNT OF THE DIFFICULT JOURNEY TO OREGON BY WAGON

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Autograph Letter Signed, "Hiram A. Johnson." Four pages, 7 1/4" x 12". Indian Territory. June 3, 1847. Addressed on integral leaf to Charles V. Johnson, Pittsfield Pike County Ills. Johnson writes, in part: " ... We left St. Joseph the first day of May and took our line of march over the vast prairies of the west, here we left the white man's habitation and have not seen any since ... passed ore the wide plains for 250 miles and came to the big Platte ... we have seen thousands of Buffalo and killed lots of them. There meat is very good and one day we killed 20, we have seen hundreds of Antelope, and some Elk and deer and scores of wolves ... there is now on the road for Oregon about 2000 waggons [sic] four persons to each waggon [sic] make 8000 per-

sons going to Oregon this season. Elizabeth was confined the 20th of May, we did not stop but about two hours. She had a little boy ... he is doing well Elizabeth got along first rate and is now well, we have seen hundred of Indians they are very friendly. They stole three horses from our camp one night, we have to keep a guard out every night ... there is a great deal of sickness on the road and there has been several deaths ... I think you had not better start till I get their [sic] and write to you ... it is more trouble to perform this journey than I ever thought it was ... ” Our author goes on to speak of the fellow travelers he has encountered and provides a detailed account of the route they traveled to Oregon, providing both their route, mileage and information regarding the rivers crossed during their journey. A truly fine account of a grueling journey westward. Some toning. Slight paper loss at folds. Some tape repair at folds. Else Fine.

\$350-up



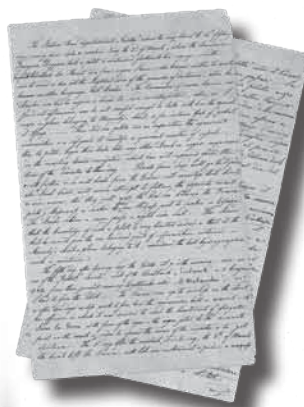
GROUP OF TWO LETTERS FROM A WHALING VESSEL'S MASTER

* 439

1)Autograph Letter Signed, “John W Leonard.” Four pages, 7 ^{3/4}” x 12”. Guam. March 3, 1856. Leonard writes, in part: “ ... I am very sorry to inform you that we have not taken any bbl since we left the Islands but it was not my fault ... we have seen Sperm Whales three different times but have been very unsuccessful. I went on two Whales myself and had the fourth mate to strike the Whale but he missed ... After I leave this post I shall go direct to the Whaling ground and in a short time I shall know whether

I shall come home or not ... Since we left S.I. we have been to several different Islands in the King Mills Groups and have got quite a collection of shells for you to put in the new house ... ” Some minor discoloration, folds and small tears. Else Fine. 2)Autograph Letter Signed, “John.” Two pages, 8” x 9 ^{7/8}”. On Board Ship Lydia December 18, 1857. Leonard writes, in part: “ ... we are bound toward the Port of Honolulu ... No doubt you ere this you have heard of our hard luck. I have given up in despair. Now all my aim is to get the ship home as quick as possible ... We are all full of freight and are bound direct home all as poor as when we left after three Long years of hardships and vexations ... I shall never go awhaling again ... ” A few small holes. Else Fine. The author of our letter, John Leonard, served as Master of *The Lydia* for the first and only time during a four year Pacific voyage that began in Fairhaven, Connecticut, on May 24, 1854, and ended in May of 1858. Upon returning home to his wife and newborn child, who was born while Leonard was at sea, he turned his back on sailing entirely and took his family to the Kansas.

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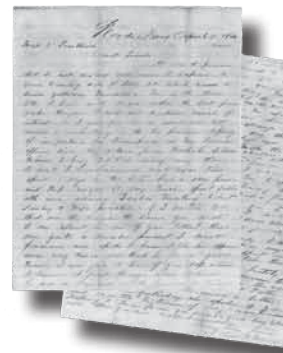
A DETAILED, 1870 ACCOUNT OF A DIFFICULT VOYAGE THROUGH THE RECENTLY OPENED SUEZ CANAL TO THE CITY OF DJIDDA ON THE RED SEA

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Manuscript Copy of an Autograph Document Signed, “Em. Weiss.” Four pages, 8” x 12 ^{3/4}”. Red Sea. April 1870. The original four page document, written in Italian, ac-

companies this manuscript copy. The copy reads, in part: “The Italian steam dispatch boat *Vedetta* entered the Suez Canal the 26 of Febry 1870 ... where the Commander Francisco Ruggiero took a pilot ... The pilot, Abdalladh [sic] ibn [sic]? Ahmet is a freed Negro Slave, who knows neither to write nor to read & has not the slightest idea of the measure of distances, also he knows no other language but Arabic ... the pilots begin their trade like any other Arab or negro mariner, in the coast navigation which has not improved since the time of the Edomites ... This shows that the knowledge of such a pilot is very limited indeed ... he cannot give the one hundred part of information contained in Moresby’s chart ... The fifth day after leaving Suez the *Vedetta*, at 9 in the morning, run on one of the Rettel Shoals ... the 3rd day after the accident ... the boats left the Steamer ... the fifth day after a meandering cruise the boast espied four Arab crafts, which it approached to renew its provision of water The black pilot a Scoundrel rather instead of leading them to the nearest port, attempted to lead them to the farthest ... about 25 miles South of Djidda [?] an Arab fishing boat which was sent after in search of my companions handed to the lieutenant a letter from his superior, which brought the pleasant news that the Steamer has been blown off from the Shoal ... Towards the end of March ... the *Vedetta* left for good ... whom should I meet in the midst of the bazaar but the black pilot, released on the insistence of the French Consul Dubreail. From the pilot’s mouth I heard likewise that he never was condemned to imprisonment, but merely to a suspension of his vocation as a pilot! ...” These excerpts provide but a brief overview of this detailed account of the numerous difficulties faced by the Steamer *Vedetta* and her crew during their voyage through the recently opened Suez Canal to the Red Sea city of Djidda. Separation and some soiling at folds. Else Very Good.

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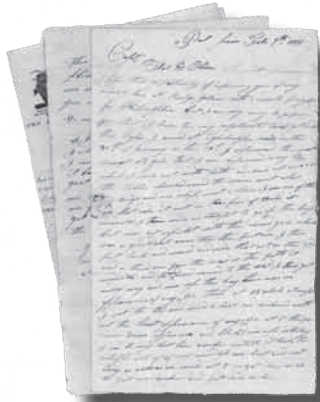


A MINER WRITES HIS GIRL BACK HOME ABOUT LIFE IN CALIFORNIA

* 441

Autograph Letter Signed, “John N. Woods.” Four pages, 7 ^{3/4}” x 9 ^{3/4}”. Wood Ferry April 1, 1860. The letter reads, in part: “ ... I went to San Francisco week before last- spent 5 days in that city had a very pleasant trip enjoyed it very much. Spent Sabbath and attended “Quaker Meeting” Robert Finley & wife preached. If I mistake not that was the name, the same you wrote to me about in one of your letters. There was quite a number present ... I like his appearance very much and think he is a good man ... My friends are very desirous of my starting into business again at this place, the Dutch Fur does not suit the majority of the customers. I saw the gentleman in San Francisco who wanted me to go with him to Fort Yuma ... I am going to the Silver Mines ... I have friends who have made thousands in the last six months and it may be possible that I may discover grounds that will give me independence for life ... if I lose anything it will be on outside speculation ... won’t you make the sacrifice for me and see about come with me to this country and share my pleasures and troubles ... If you will I will return for you as soon as possible and hope you will answer as a good and true [?] girl that you were ready to make any sacrifice ... ” Toning throughout. Else Fine.

\$300-up



A DRAMATIC ACCOUNT OF FLOATING ICE AND NORTHEAST GALES FROM THE CAPTAIN OF THE MARY JANE

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1) Autograph Letter Signed, "John Amazeen." Three pages, 8" x 13". Port Penn. February 9, 1818. Addressed on integral leaf to "Capt. Thomas E. Oliver, New Castle New Hampshire" With circular "Phil" postal cancellation. Amazeen writes, in part: "... I take this opportunity of informing you of my arrival here at Reedy Island with a small freight for Philadelphia, but I am very sorry to inform you that I have been very unfortunate since I got inside the Cape I arrived at Cape Henlopen Roads on the 30th January on the 31st I experienced the most severest NE gale that I ever experienced in my life which I rode out with both anchors our and all the cable chinned [sic] round the maine [sic] mast ... I then made an attempt to go up the bay, but soon got repulst [sic] with the second gale which was a great deal worse than the first one ... at 5 the ice came down upon [sic] me and blocked me up We beat and cut away as well as we could ... & we got clear so as to get our anchor ... there was two other vessels that cut so at the same time that they cannot but just keep them free ... I don't expect to get to Philadelphia that two or three weeks ..." Paper loss from wax seal affects one word on three lines. Small pinholes at folds on third page. Else Fine. 2) Autograph Letter Signed, "John Amazeen." Two pages, 8 1/8" x 13 1/4". Philadelphia. November 28, 1817. Addressed on integral leaf to "Capt Thos E. Oliver New Castle,

New Hampshire" Amazeen writes, in part: "... I have a small freight in for St. Thomas and I hall [sic] sale [sic] in two hours ... if I can get any thing to do out here I shall not come home this winter, but if I cannot get any thing to do immediately I think it best to come home and not be [...] great expense for men. Uncle Williams informs me that he can get a mate for \$18 which is one quarter part less then [sic] I give and have got the cheapest one out of the power however the wages is not object ..." Paper loss from wax seal affects the start of one line. Else Fine. 3) Partially Printed Bill of Lading Signed, "John Amazeen." Two pages, 7 7/8" x 9 5/8" Philadelphia. December 5, 1818. Vignette of a ship in full sail at upper left of first page. The document lists the goods transported by the *Mary Jane* on an voyage from Philadelphia to Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Paper loss from wax seal. Else Fine. The all too frequent difficulties that ice floating down the Delaware Bay caused to captains like John Amazeen eventually led to the construction of the Delaware Breakwater, one of the most important works of internal improvement in the United States, which provided vessels shelter within Cape Helopen and protected them from floating ice. A fine lot with dramatic commentary on the dangers faced by mariners. **\$500-up**



LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO DURING THE GOLD RUSH

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Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 20 1/2" x 16 1/2" framed in a double-sided frame. San Francisco. November 14, 1851. The letter reads, in part: "With regard to the Iron Horses, we have concluded... the only possible means of getting rid of them and at Sundry times offered them at the different auction

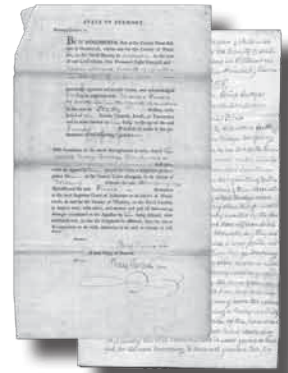
sales...here again we met with difficulty, they having been objected to subsequent to sale, as being imperfect. there not being enough lumber accompanying them for their erection...We have tried every means to avoid a heavy loss to you, but unpleasant as it is to dispose of them at such prices...others will do even worse as they will find them eaten up by enormous rates of storage ... There are numbers of them laying about in different places where "Naylor" will find that they "will rust" we have stored yours on board ship at cheapest rates The prevailing epidemic has caused a lack of confidence on the part of up river purchasers ... " Plaques at bottom center identifies letter. During the Gold Rush, merchants shipped a large variety of goods from the East to Gold Rush country to make their fortune, including the Iron Horses referred to in our letter. Excellent condition **\$300-up**



INDEPENDENCE DAY IN WINNEBAGO CITY

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Autograph Letter Signed, "Harvey." Four pages, 6 5/8" x 8". Winnebago City. July 19, 1849. Accompanied by original blind embossed floral border envelope. The letter reads, in part: "... How did you Celebrate Independence Amanda? We had a grand time here. It was small but as pleasant I think as any I ever attended. We built a large Bower of Boughs which held about 300 persons & the Tables were spread beneath it also. The reading of the Declaration some capital Orations and a grand Dinner. The free offering of the Ladies & Toasts & responses afterward were part of the exercises & Many went away saying it was the pleasantest celebration they had ever attended. The day (3rd) was beautiful bright, clear & pleasant, but not hot. ... " Extremely Fine. **\$200-up**



A MAN ACCUSED OF DAMAGING A TOLL BRIDGE OVER VERMONT'S WHITE RIVER

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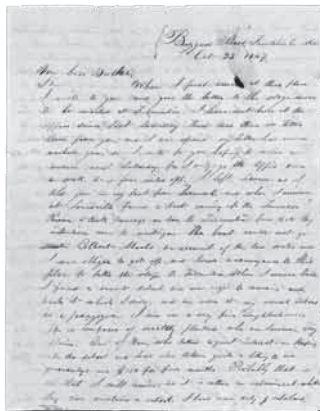
Autograph Document Signed, "Benj. Swan Clerk." Three pages, 7 3/8" x 12 1/4". County Court Woodstock. Third Monday, September 1811. The document, being the court's decision in the case of The White River Bridge Company versus Charles Pines, reads, in part: "... and the Pltfs. Further complain, that the defdt. On the first day of March instant at said Hartford, with force ... did enter, and a certain wooden gate thereon erected & standing and thereto annexed, for the purpose of collecting & receiving said Toll, did cut, break down and destroy and did then & there, with like force, cut & destroy the timber of said bridge, by reason whereof, Five hundred passenger ... did then and there pass over & cross said bridge without paying the toll ... to the damage of the said White River Bridge Company as they say Five hundred dollars ... It is considered by the court here, that the defdt. Is not guilty ... " In addition, this document providing information regarding the formation, fees and proprietors of the bridge company relative to the case. Some very slight toning. Else Very Fine. This document is accompanied by a partially printed document announcing the date and individuals involved in the above noted case. One page, 7 1/4" x 12 1/8". No date. State of Vermont, Windsor County. Toning at folds. Else Very Good. **\$150-up**



LENGTHY COMMENTARY ON THE LOUVRE AND THE PARIS EXHIBITION OF 1855

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Autograph Letter Signed "Emma A. Tuthill." Four pages, 8" x 10 1/8". Paris. August 8, 1855. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to "Mr. John Tuthill, Mont Milton Ohio, United States of America." The letter reads, in part: "... I like Paris exceedingly well, it realizes all my expectations, there is probably no city in the world can boast such palaces, gardens, promenades, squares and galleries of paintings and sculptures as Paris ... On the banks of the Seine and connected with the Tulleries is the Louvre, the present building was commenced by Francis 1st in 1528 ... one of the painting galleries is 1322 feet long and 42 feet in width, the walls are encrusted with red marble to the height of about three feet, the rest is covered with pictures, none but the works of deceased masters are admitted to this museum, which was chiefly formed by Napoleon The Salon containing Egyptian curiosities is very interesting, there are rare and valuable vases, human mummies, those of birds and animals, seeds of various kinds and even crumbs of bread taken from tombs ... On the ground floor is the gallery of ancient and modern sculpture among which are Love and Psyche by Canova and the world renowned Venus by Medici. It would take a week at least to see all the wonders and curiosities of this museum ... When you reach the age of Rubens, Raphael, Van Dyke & c. then you see something glorious ... We have visited the exhibition, or as the French call it Exposition ... The United States has sent nothing,

comparatively speaking. Goodyear of India Rubber notoriety has some few things, some Yankee clocks ..." Additional, lengthy commentary on exhibits at the Louvre and the Paris Exhibition of 1855. Truly wonderful commentary on mid 19th century Paris. Slight paper loss at top right edge of fourth page and small tear at bottom left edge of fourth page. Written on thin paper. Else Very Fine. **\$500 -up**



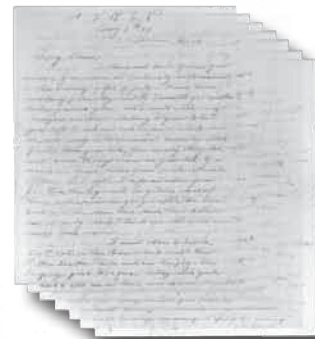
A SCHOOL TEACHER IN ALABAMA, 1847

*** 447**
Autograph Letter Signed, "Reed H. Griffith." Three pages, 7 1/2" x 9 1/2". "Buzzard's Roost Franklin CO, Ala." October 23, 1847. Addressed on integral leaf. Griffith writes, in part: "... I left home as I told you in my last from Tecumseh, and when I arrived at Louisville found a boat coming up the Tennessee River & took passage on her to Tecumseh, for \$10. My intention was to visit you. The boat could not go over Colbert-Shoals on account of the low water and I was obliged to get off and hired a conveyance to this place ... When I arrived here I found a vacant school, and was urged to remain and teach it, which I did, and am now at my usual labors as a pedagogue. I am in a very fine neighborhood. It is composed of wealthy planters who are however very plain. One of them who takes a great interest in keeping up the school and has also taken quite a liking to me guaranteys [sic] me \$150 for five months. Probably that is all that I will receive, as it is rather an experiment whether they

can sustain a school. I have now only 9 scholars but will probably have some 18 or 2 dozen more by Christmas. Should I please them I may have a full school next summer ..." Very Fine. **\$175-up**

A NEWSPAPER REPORTER ON THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH

*** 448**
Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Four pages, 5 1/8" x 8". Pittsburgh. Thursday Evg, June 29 no month [June], no year. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to "Miss Sallie A. Cathon No 1039 Walnut St. Philadelphia." With circular "Pittsburgh Pa" postal cancellation. The letter reads, in part: "... Reporting here is not like it is in Philadelphia, it is not as pleasant, and the city is so disgustingly dirty compared with our Philadelphia that I have not much desire to live here. The clouds of smoke caused by the use of soft coal remind me of London only it is worse. The smoke rolls down into the streets blacking everything it touches. Buildings that would be beautiful were they only clean are rendered hideous ... They had a 'consecration' of a praying establishment here today, which I reported in the paper. The D.D.'s in their long gowns were on hand in full force, and the prescribed prayers &c &c were read from the book with much unction. It is a strange way these Christians have of worshipping. They take a book and pray by it. They might just as well do as the Thibetans [sic] who write a number of prayers on paper say three of four hundred and put them into a barrel which is made to revolve ... the devote worshipper takes hold and turns the barrel and for every turn he makes he is credited with as many prayers as there are in the barrel ... It would certainly save the throats of the clergymen. They sing by machinery, why not call on the aid of mechanical appliances to do the praying ..." Punch hole from mounting in an album. Else Very Good. **\$125-up**



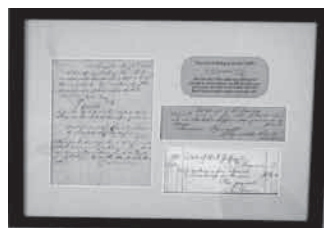
A PICNIC IN HONOR OF U.S. SEAMEN

*** 449**
Autograph Letter Signed, "B. Roberts." Seven pages, 8" x 10". U.S. K.S.P. August 6, 1907. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to "Miss Ferne Harding." With circular, "Cleary" and "Bremer-ton" postal cancellations. The letter reads, in part: "... I went over to Seattle last Sat. on the three o'clock boat. Went to the Seattle Theater and saw the play the *Singing Girl*. Was fine. Acting was good and the singing girl certainly could sing ... There is quite a fleet in here now. Think I name the ships in my last letter. Anyway the people of Brem. & Charleston took up a subscription to get up a picnic for the blue jackets ... There was good prizes given for all sports. Got up over fifteen hundred dollars. We have three of the fastest boats in the fleet and they barred us out of the races so the Philly did not take part in them. All of the principal race except one I picked the winning boat ... At times there was two different things going on at once so I did not see quite all of the sports but at any rate it beat the time they had the fourth of July. Had a dance afternoon and evening ... they had a rag time payer who used to be on the Boston play ... The men in uniform got two dances the civilians got one. Everything went nice but there was the biggest crowd there I ever say at a dance ... Oh! yes and they had a cake walk and Lorensy [?] one [sic] the cake ... The cake was made like a ship with candy masts and candy strung along for ropes. Must have taken a lot of work to make it for they done a good job" Very Fine. **\$150-up**

A RHODE ISLAND DOCTOR SUED FOR MALPRACTICE

* 450

Autograph Letter Signed, "Asa Winsor." Two pages, 7 1/2" x 9 3/4". Smithfield, Rhode Island. March 14, 1855. Winsor writes to his son Ethelbert in San Francisco, California, in part: "... Your mother is very feeble, so much so, it is very difficult for her with the assistance of a Crutch and Staff to go from the stove to the bed... I had a trial with Doct. Harris, at the December Term of the Court of Common Pleas for the injury she received, by the carelessness of his colored servant. I had Doct. David Smith come to examine your Mother's case, and on a thorough examination he found the neck of the thye [sic] bone broke short off between the top of the thye [sic] bone & socket; being very different from the opinion of Doct. Barrows, who attended her while she remained in the city after the accident ... The jury were equally divided six for allowing trifling damage, say five dollars damage just enough to throw the cost upon Harris, the other six of the jury would not sign a verdict short of allowing a thousand dollars damage ... I have little expectation of recovering much amount of damage of Doct. Harris, but felt justified in trying the case at any rate ... " Extremely Fine. **\$200-up**



BURIAL PRACTICES OF THE 1850s COLLAGE

* 451

Three mid nineteenth century documents relative to burials. 13"x19" in two-sided frame. 1) A January 8, 1856 receipt for a gravestone in Rodney, Mississippi with a sketch outlining how the names are to appear on the stone. Total of receipt is \$105, including a stone to cover the grave. 2) 1854 receipt for \$80. This covers a metallic coffin (which were popular throughout the 1850s) the

grave and use of a hearse. 3) 1853 receipt for "making a fine coffin and Trimmings" for \$25. Small plaque at upper right reads: "The Cost of Dying in the mid 1850s The cost of a coffin could vary, with metal among the most expensive at \$80. An elaborate gravestone (sketched in the letter) was \$105. Back then a month's wages were under \$20." A rare collection of mid-19th Century documents regarding burial practices. **\$275-up**



THE HARD LIFE OF A SOLDIER IN KANSAS

* 452

Autograph Letter Signed, "John Brown." Three pages, 5" x 8". Camp near Fort Hayes Kansas. May 9, 1869. Brown writes to his brother, Malcolm, in part: "... having been on the campaign all winter I had little chance to write to anyone. We have been on the tramp ever since I last wrote you and have had terrible fights with the Indians and have lost several of our company and have seen horrible sights of cruelty by the Indians on our men captured and run off the line of fighting. We was as far South as the Red River in the Indian Territory and returned most all on foot our Horses playing out through starvation. Our train generally numbered about four hundred wagons and have lost as high as 87 mules in one day. We are now in tents and as we suppose awaiting orders and can't tell yet where we may be stationed ..." Bottom edge of third page missing, not affecting text. Split on second page affects the close of three lines. Else Very Good. **\$200-up**

ALEXANDER WATT'S ELECTRO-METALLURGY PRACTICALLY TREATED

* 453

Electro-Metallurgy Practically Treated by Alexander Watt, FR..S.S.A. One hundred and sixteen pages, 4" x 6 3/4". Brown cover. Published by John Weale, 59, High Holborn, 1860. Imported by Thomas Hall 49 Bromfield St., Boston. Title-page bears an illustration of two metal workers. Minor damage to spine at top and bottom. Else Fine. **\$250-up**



A YOUNG MUSIC STUDENT WRITES FROM CHICAGO DURING THE CIVIL WAR

* 454

Autograph Letter Signed, "Mary Turner." Three pages, 5" x 8" Chicago. November 11, 1862. Accompanied by original envelope. With circular "Chicago" postal cancellation. The letter reads, in part: "... my time is pretty much taken up with music and I do not find much time for letter writing ... Mr. Stack is more strict than he was last term. I am glad that he is for I shall learn faster Mr. Phelps has sold two more pianos at Cassopolis. It is getting to be quite a musical place ... The season for concerts is to commence soon and I expect a great deal of enjoyment then; but it does not seem as if any person should enjoy themselves in these times of misery and bloodshed ... I have seen sev-

eral splendid regiments of soldiers since I have been here. How sad it seems while looking at them to think that they too must share the fate of so many, many others. Notwithstanding the war, they say, business was never better in Chicago ... " Very Fine. **\$100-up**

CITIZENSHIP CERTIFICATE 1846

* 455

Partially Printed Document. One page, 16" x 16 1/4" framed. Philadelphia. September 30, 1846. With blind embossed seal. The document reads, in part: " Be it Remembered, that at the Court of Quarter Sessions ... William Tarr a native of England exhibited a petition to be admitted to become a citizen of the United States ... having declared on his solemn oath before the said Court, that he would support the Constitution of the United States, and that he did absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign price, potentate, state and sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly to the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland ..." Plaque at bottom center identifies the document. **\$125-up**



A DETAILED ACCOUNT OF THE WESTERN TERRITORIES IN THE MID 19TH CENTURY

* 456

Autograph Letter Signed, "J.W. Waldsmith." Six pages, 7 3/4" x 12 1/4". Wyoming, Nebraska Territory. November 25, 1857. Waldsmith writes regarding his experiences in the territory and the agricultural possibilities the land presents, in part: "... I will state to you that I have taken a small western tour this fall, a trip of something over one thousand miles, from Ind., to the Territory of Kansas and Nebraska. I have traveled through the States of Illinois, Missouri & Iowa. Illinois is most a splendid country, the soil is very rich and productive, that is well adapted to the raising of corn and wheat ... the land is principally prairie, timber and running water is scarce. Missouri is situated in a splendid climate the land is rich and productive but is poorly tilled, this I verily believe would soon be one of the foremost states in our Union for agriculture. If it was not for that damnable curse Called Slavery, the agitation of which has been raging in this part of the country that I now live for the past two years ... I apprehend sir that the citizens of Kansas are now a more happy people than they have been heretofore in consequence of the Slavery agitation, which now, or will soon be driven from their sunny territory. I was in the territory the next week after their election this fall and learned that the free State men had carried the day almost unanimous, therefore I presume that the bogus

laws of Kansas which were enacted during Pierces' administration By the Border Ruffians of Missouri will now soon be repealed and a code of free state laws ... There is not a doubt in the world but that the Missourians have always rushed to the territory at the times of election and proceeded to the polls and voted illegally ... If Kansas is ever admitted to our glorious Union with a free state constitution and our pacific Rail Road ever reaches it which I know it will as it is now completed within some sixty miles of the line already, I will be before many years, one of the greatest states in the West ... here in the Territory of Nebraska about 50 miles north of the Kansas line, where there are yet plenty of the red men of the forest - there were some 3 hundred of them encamped within three quarters of a miles from where my house now stands ... they are harmless and perfectly peaceable when they are here amongst us ... " Light toning. Else Fine. **\$250-up**



CLAIMS AGAINST FRANCE * 457

Autograph Letter Signed, "H.A. Rogers." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Providence November 17, 1835. Addressed on integral leaf to "Timothy R. Green Esq. No 5 Pine Street New York." With circular "Providence" postal cancellation. Two pages consist of a copy of a letter from a Mr. Cornell relative to claim against France and a copy of the award of the Commissioners in the case. Rogers writes, in part: "... Annexed is a copy of a letter from Mr. Cornell relative to the French claim. The *Cornelia Hathaway* was captured by a French privateer ... the case was brought before the

Comms. Under the Florida Treaty & much evidence was obtained by Mr. Arnold to substantiate it, but it was thrown out on the grounds I presume that it was not a claim on Spain ... " The attached transcription of the above noted letter reads, in part: "... the commissioners have awarded a mere trifle in the case of the schr. *Cornelia Hathaway*. ... Mr. Burgess made a long argument last spring in the case of the *Cornelia*, but it has no effect ... (Note of the Commissioners) In this case the Board acted on the ground that the capture was unlawful, but there being a restoration, the consequential injury arose from the Captain abandoning his vessel & not using timely & reasonable exertions to recover it. They allow therefore only for detention, deterioration, & expenses ..." Paper loss from wax seal does not affect text. Very Fine. **\$200-up**



POSTALLY USED 1847 ILLUSTRATED ADVERTISING CIRCULAR

* 458

Advertising Circular for "Philadelphia *Steam Umbrella*, Parasol, Parasollette, Sun Shade and Patent Walking Cane Umbrella Manufactory." Two pages, 8" x 10 1/2". No 104 Market Street, Philadelphia. January 1, 1847. Addressed on integral leaf. With circular "Philadelphia," "2" and straight "Circular" postal cancellations. The first page consists of a printed advertisement that reads, in part: "... It affords me pleasure to inform you that I have tried the experiment of applying *Steam* to the Manufacture of Umbrellas & c for nearly one year and with perfect success ... I am continually adding to my facilities for manufacturing by improvements and inventions, the advantages of which will be rea-

lised [sic] immediately by the Purchaser in the reduced price of my goods ... I am determined to spare no pains or expense to keep ahead of all competition, and as I am the only manufacturer in the United States using *Steam* I have no fear that nay can or will undersell me ... Annexed you will find engravings of my Walking Cane Umbrella with explanations ..." The second page consists of twelve black and white drawings that illustrate the operation of a Walking Cane Umbrella. Very Fine. **\$250-up**



PROVIDENCE'S GRAND 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

* 459

Autograph Letter Signed, "Maria," Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Providence. July 7, 1850. Addressed on integral leaf to "Miss Susan Tinker, French's Corner Maine." With blue, circular "Providence" postal cancellation. The letter reads, in part: "... I will waste no more words about the matters but proceed to inform you in what manner I spend the "glorious fourth," Well, in the morning I was awakened by the merry peal of all the bells in the city, which rang from five to six o'clock - then there was a calm - at eight I went over to Westminster Street to the furniture exchange To see the procession pass - they went to the first Baptists Church where there was an oration delivered after which, nearly all the male inhabitants (particularly the Whigs) reposed to Warwick to an immense clam-bake! It was estimated that there were six thousand people present!! ... well we staid [sic] still half part ten, seated in stuffed rocking chairs looking out

upon the world and such sights as we saw were hilarious enough to make a misanthrope laugh, one, in particular, so excited my mirth that I must relate it to you; if I can find language suitable to portray such an interesting spectacle. In the first place you are to image you see and gentleman and a lady arm in arm, promenading the street (very respectably dressed) -then image the gentleman supporting with his other arm the necessary furniture of a bed chamber ... at half part then we returned home, stopped long enough to get a glass of lemonade, then set out refreshed, went to the house of a friend who lives opposite the City Hotel, saw the procession return and unload their precious cargo of revolutionary veterans ... at eight started again and went to the "Great Dredge" to hear the "Brass Band" The band had their platform- there were thousands of gentleman and ladies assembled to hear the music ... " Separations and some pinholes at folds Else Good. **\$150-up**



**NATHANIEL CURRIER
LITHOGRAPH OF GEORGE
M. DALLAS, THE ELEVENTH
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE
UNITED STATES**

* 460
GEORGE MIFFLIN DALLAS
(1792-1864) U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania and vice president under James K. Polk. Hand colored lithograph of Dallas seated and facing right. 10" x 14". No place. Circa 1844. Lith. And Pub. by N. Currier, 2 Spruce St. N.Y. Minor dampstaining. Paper loss at top and right margin, not affecting image. Some loss of color on Dallas' chair. Else Very Good. **\$275-up**



**VERY EARLY LINE EN-
GRAVING OF GEORGE
WASHINGTON PUB-
LISHED BY NOTED
BRITISH BOOKSELLER,
HENRY D. SYMONDS**

* 461
3" x 4" Oval Line engraving of George Washington on 10" x 14 1/4" sheet. London. 1791. Published by H.D. Symonds, Paternoster Row under an act of October 25, 1791. Engraving based upon the work of G. Grainger, sculptor. Some dampstaining at edges, not affecting image. Early and Extremely Fine. **\$275-up**



**FACSIMILE OF THE
SIGNATURES OF THE
DECLARATION OF
INDEPENDENCE**

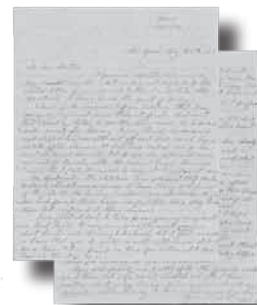
* 462
Printed Document in brown frame. 12 3/8" x 16 1/4" framed. Image of two seated allegorical figures flanking an eagle with outspread wings above the facsimile signatures of the Declaration's Signers. Small vignette of the Capital Building at Washington, D.C., at bottom cen-

ter. Ornate border comprised of vignettes for each of the thirteen colonies at left and right side. Below the Signers' signatures is a statement bearing the printed signature of John Quincy Adams that reads, in part: "... I have compared all the Signatures with those of the original and have found them EXACT IMITATIONS ... " Some minor dampstaining. Else Very Fine. **\$250-up**



**GROUP OF SIX GEORGE
WASHINGTON CHARLES
MAGNUS COVERS**

* 463
1) Oval line engraving of George Washington in bust pose at left side. Text at lower right edge reads, "Chas. Magnus, 12 Frankfort St. N.Y." 2) Small oval line engraving at upper left depicts George Washington's head under a Masonic compass and star. Text below engraving reads, "The Father of His Country." Below this, additional text reads, "Chas. Magnus, 12 Frankfort St. N.Y." 3) Small oval line engraving of George Washington's head supported by three cherubs at upper left. Below image text reads, "Chas. Magnus, 12 Frankfort St. N.Y." 4) Hand colored engraving of Washington standing beside his horse at the edge of a body of water. Soldiers with a cannon and ship in background. Below image text reads, "Chas. Magnus, 12 Frankfort St. N.Y." 5) Line engraving of an eagle clutching an American flag with an image of Washington's head upon it. Below image text reads, "Chas. Magnus, 12 Frankfort St. N.Y." 6) Line engraving of Washington with sword in his right hand at right edge. Image of an allegorical female standing beside a column with a banner reading "Union" attached to it at left edge, behind this image is a ship at sea and a city. Text below left image reads, "Chas. Magnus, 12 Frankfort St. N.Y." A fine grouping of Magnus covers commemorating America's first president. **\$150-up**



**HEARING JENNY LIND
PERFORM IN NEW YORK**

* 464
Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 8" x 10". New York. May 25, 1851. Accompanied by two page 4 7/8" x 3 3/4" note. The letter reads, in part: "... I have quite recovered from cold, so that I am enjoying my visit more than at first. Just as I had closed my letter to Mother Lucy came to bid me make ready for hearing Jenny Lind, so, wearied and supperless we all set off and didn't reach house until after eleven. It has been called one of her most brilliant concerts, but to me she appeared worn and out of spirits, still the more I heard the more I wish to, I feel it would be unjust to judge at once ... New York impresses wonderfully, every decent street is lined with trees and there are three delightful place for walking in this neighborhood ... " Very Fine. **\$125-up**

**THE DEATH OF TWO
CHILDREN AND
TRADE BETWEEN HAITI
AND THE U.S. IN THE
SECOND HALF OF THE
19TH CENTURY**

* 465
Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 6 3/8" x 8". Port au Prince. August 26, 1861. The letter reads, in part: "... I still retain, although living in a very un-Quaker place, that important part of their belief viz. that of following the intimations of the Spirit ... We are still in Hayti [sic]. Ellwood has through energy perseverance and labor established himself well in the American trade at this place, his partner Capt. Oliver Cutts is a native of your own state ... they do a large business

having several vessels moving from each of the ports of Boston, New York and Philadelphia ... My first girl, Ellen, was born here seemed very hearty until after I weaned her at about ten months when he grew gradually weaker ... We took her to the States hoping a change would benefit her, but on the contrary it proved too much for her ... My second girl was born about ten days before she died ... we were obliged to give her cow's milk which together with the hot weather brought on Cholera ... of which she died in two days ..." Seven lines of cross-writing on fourth page. Very Fine.

\$125-up

FLIGHT FROM A CRIMINAL TRIAL IN BOSTON

*** 466**
Autograph Letter Signed, "Oscar Irving." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 7/8". New York. April 12, 1845. Addressed on integral leaf to " C.F. Russell Esqr. Brasier's Buildings Boston Mass." With straight "paid" and circular "New York" postal cancellation. The letter reads, in part: "... Owing to my sudden departure from Boston you will doubtless be quite surprised at hearing from me at this time ... you would not much blame me had you but known how badly I was frightened, so greatly had my fears been wrought upon, that I imagined every person whom I met a mortal enemy, and that for some imaginary offence all the constables of the city were in pursuit of me. I therefore fled without casting one look ... and scarcely stopped to breathe until I had reached New Orleans - On my arrival there (and before pursuing my way to Texas, the refuge of runaway) I was induced to take a long, long breath, to look about me, and to think ... had I remained and stood trial, I should have resisted the assaults of all enemies altho' I am well aware that the witnesses (composed as there were of the ruff-scruff, and off scouring of all Boston, if not of all creation) were ready and willing to swear to any, and every thing which might be required ... Allow me here Sir, to apologize for being not as good as my word, when last

I saw you I agreed to leave a certain amt. of money for Judge Warren; but owing to my fears I left Boston sooner than I anticipated, and not having one friend in whom I could confide to send it to you, I left with the intention of remitting it to you by letter ... " Paper loss from wax seal. Else Fine.

\$125-up

FLORIDA IN ITS FIRST DECADE OF STATEHOOD

*** 467**
Autograph Letter Signed, "Thos. Dickson." Three pages, 8" x 10 1/2". "St. Augustine E. Fl." Sunday evening December 23, 1849. Addressed on integral leaf. With circular, black "ST AUGUSTINE" postal cancellation. Dickson writes, in part: "... Picolata is a tremendous place consisting of two docks & one house out of repair- When we got here the Thermometer was 83, but yesterday the wind changed to N.W. & at sunrise this morning it was 42, but we can keep warm here as the rooms are perfectly tight, good fires in the parlor & dining room & everything very comfortable- The Hotel (Magnolia) is well kept, the table being well supplied with the best they can get ... today we had turtle soup, venison, wild fowl, fried oyster, & several other things with a good dessert ... The women, with one or two exceptions, are as homely as Sin ... The Minorcan [?] boys keep up a kind of carnival at present in nights, going around the place in fancy dress, leading a chap dressed up as a nigger & pretending to sell him, dancing double shuffle & cutting up in a number of fancy ways ... most of the houses are going to destruction as fast as they can; the stone they are built of is a mass of sea shells of the smallest kind which stick together so tight that the rock is cut to any size like that of other rocks - Houses that cost enormously to build a few years since cannot be sold for more than their value as lumber ..." Bottom quarter of third page torn off, not affecting text. Small section of second page also absent, affecting the close of four lines. Else Fine.

\$125-up



FLORIDA LAND BROADSIDE

*** 468**
Printed Broadside. 29 1/2" x 23 1/2" framed. This broadside for Florida land claims "The First Great Opening, Virgin Soil, Pure Water and Healthful Climate... Jacksonville is the Gateway," and admonishes, "Successful men do it now, Failures wait until Tomorrow ..." Flanked by two large columns, "the Pillars of Success," the majority of this broadside's text extols the many virtues of the Florida land offered for sale. There is a small tear in the lower margin Else Very Good.

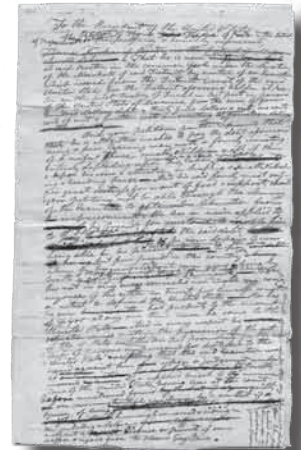
\$350-up



PATENT GAZETTE

*** 469**
Printed Booklet, " The Official Gazette of the United States Patent Office." Vol 21 No 16. Pages 1121-1200. April 18, 1882. The booklet lists information and diagrams relative to patent claims. Bound in plain blue paper. Extremely Fine.

\$200-up



THE PRESIDENT PETITIONED TO PARDON A BOSTON CITIZEN CONVICTED OF SMUGGLING

*** 470**
Autograph Document. Three pages, 7 5/8" x 11 7/8". Boston, Massachusetts. May 1814. The document reads, in part: "... The petition of Thomas Feader of Boston ... he is now imprisoned at said Boston in the common gaol ... for the sum of four hundred dollars debt ... he is altogether unable to pay the debt aforesaid being a poor laboring man with a family ... his said family must suffer great distress from want of food & support should your petition not be able, through the clemency of the Executive, to obtain his liberation from imprisonment ... he now despairs of even being able in his present state of imprisonment to pay the above having but few friends in this country where he has resided only about seven years being by birth a citizen of Denmark ... in every respect his situation comes within the provision of the act of the U. States entitled "An Act providing for the relief of persons imprisoned for debts due to the United States" ... except that the said execution was issued against him ... on circumstantial evidence by a verdict of knowingly concerned & aiding in the unloading & delivery without a license or permit of come coffee & cigars from the schooner Cayetana [?] ... the circumstances testified at the trial of goods having been thrown into his cellar & the backyard of his house in the night time was wholly unknown to your peti-

tioner until after they were seized & removed to the Custom House Upon examination of his case your petitioner fondly hopes that the President of the United States will find it consistent with his known evidence & the high responsibility of his exalted office to grant a full pardon ... ” Extensive contemporaneous corrections and additions. Very Fine. **\$200-up**



THE PANIC OF 1837 AND THE AMERICAN COTTON TRADE

* 471
Autograph Letter Signed, “A. Fisk.” Three pages, 7 3/4” x 9 3/4”. Natchez. January 22, 1840. Addressed on integral leaf with blue, circular “New Orleans” postal cancellation. Fisk writes to John Purdy Esq., in part: “ ... Last week General Jackson stopped here on his way from New Orleans to Tennessee and was escorted through the streets by the military. They gave him a ball and a dinner. All our family were too good WHIGS to attend a Jackson ball ... This place is very much changed. We do not think it is improved for more good houses have been burnt than built ... The prospect in regard to U.S. currency is becoming worse and I feel uneasy about the funds of yours in my hands. Cotton is at such a great difference in price in this place over the prices at N. Orleans, that it is ruinous to invest in that article ... I think of changing the Union P. Notes for Agricultural in which I have much more confidence, in regard to their future value ... ” Good commentary on the continued economic uncertainty that the American nation experienced in the wake of the Panic of 1837 written from the area whose experimentation with hybridization allowed King Cotton to thrive in the American South. Very Fine. **\$250-up**



TYPHUS FEVER IN BRISTOL

* 472
Autograph Letter Signed, “John Drury.” One page, 7 5/8” x 13”. Bristol. October 29, 1814. Addressed on verso to “Decon Moses Ames, Marlborough.” The letter reads, in part: “ ... I presume that nothing further has been done about completing the settlement of the estate. I had made up my mind to have visited Marlboro this season but sickness has prevented. Austin is now confined with a Typhus fever, it commenced the beginning of the month. We entertain some hopes of his beginning to mend. Julia is very sick but little expectation of her recover. Mr. Drury has buried her eldest sister a short time since ... ” Tape repair at wax seal. Else Fine. **\$150-up**

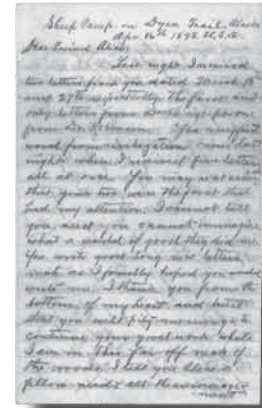


THREE LETTERS CONCERNING THE RAILROAD, NATIVE AMERICANS AND FARMING IN ILLINOIS

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1)Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 3/4” x 12 1/4”. Knoxville, Ill. July 8, 1870. The letter reads, in part: “ ... I took a trip down into

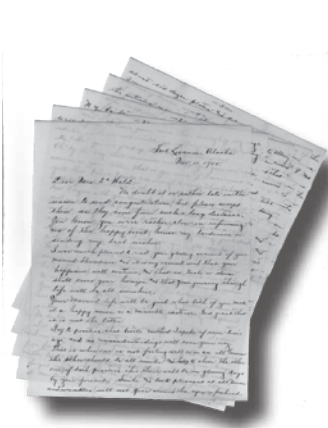
Kansas & Missouri last month. Crops look better down there than we have. I was at Kansas City, Ft. Scott, Nevada City, Moberly & went down as far as Girard on the Missouri & Gulf R.R & took the stage there & went across Osage Mission, rather a wild looking country down there plenty of Red Skins ... “ Very Fine. 2)Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 5” x 7 7/8”. Knoxville. September 13, 1886. Accompanied by original envelope with faded, circular, black “Knoxville” postal cancellation. The letter reads, in part: “ ... They are putting up the cellar walls ... & expect to have the house up in about ten weeks ... Will is up at Aurora in the railroad mail house and I think is getting along very well ... I am afraid we are going to lose all of our young hogs with the Calvary ... I think the Earthquake must have shook you up some down there from all accounts, it was felt in Chicago but we did not feel it here ... ” Very Fine. 3) Autograph Letter Signed on Hebard House letterhead.. Two pages, 5 5/8” x 10”. Knoxville. September 24, 1887. Accompanied by original envelope with circular, black “Knoxville” postal cancellation The letter reads, in part: “ ... We have had a very dry summer so that water has been very scare, and pasture all dried up, so I hardly no [sic] how our cattle have lived as well as they have; about half of the wells around town are dry; we have not had but one rain ... Cattle are very lean on the scarcity of feed ... They are building a railroad through a little north of us this summer, and we had the contract to hall [sic] the cement from here to where they are building a bridge across Spoon River. It is about ten miles, we have halled [sic] 400 barrels and got about 2000 more to hall [sic] ... Will is down in the south western part of Kansas on the Santa Fe Railroad; he has been at Wichita, but is now further west about 150 miles ... ” Very Fine.

\$400-up



WRITING HOME FROM THE ALASKA WILDERNESS

* 474
Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 5” x 8 1/4”. Sheep Camp on Dyer Trail Alaska. April 16, 1898. Written in pencil. The letter reads, in part: “ ... I tell you Alice a fellow needs all the encouragement any sympathy he can get in this country ... You must also excuse my using a lead pencil. We all do. Lead pencils go in Alaska. I find this trails as bad as my imagination pictured it. We are roughing it in earnest. We are moving very slowly, as we have a very large outfit, one ton to a man, and the weather is just bad, nearly bad all the time. We have 5 ton on top of the pass and balance at the foot of the pass 112 miles from the top. 75 lbs is the most I have taken up to the summit on my back. 50 lbs is the usual load, though some of the Indian packers take up 150 lbs sometimes ... One the summit it is snowing the greater part of the time, a regular blizzard at times. One man perished up there in the daytime one week ago. I wrote you about the great snow slide that happened Apr. 2. We were camped 4 miles down the canyon. On Tuesday six of went up and helped to shovel for bodies, seven were found and taken to sheep camp. Up to this time 68 dead bodies have been taken out from the slide. Probably 100 persons were buried in the slide and many won't be recovered until the snow melts away ... Accidents are happening all the time and hardly a day passes without one or more victim coming out over the trail of his last journey ... ” Extremely Fine. **\$250-up**

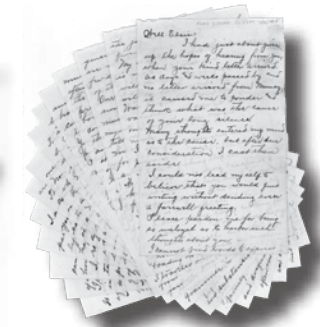


LETTER FROM ALASKA

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Autograph Letter Signed, "James F. Breman." Five pages, 7 7/8" x 10". Fort Liscum, Alaska. November 11, 1900. Breman writes to Mrs. De Wald, in part: "... I am mailing you a few Alaskan views today and enclosed you will find a catalogue telling about them and you can tell what you think of my amateur efforts at Photography. It is a small role of 5 x 7 views un-mounted, but you can see the kind of scenery we have in this section of Alaska. Forty men will start from here with the Government Supply train the middle of next month to deliver supplies to the different telegraph stations along the Government trails as far as Montaska (250 miles). I am going on the trip and will bring my camera and about six dozen plates and get some winter views of the Interior of Alaska along the Copper and Chestuchena [sic] rivers. I will also try to get a long distance picture of Mt. Wrangle, one of Alaska's active volcanoes. This volcano is about 40 miles from the Government Trail, but if the light is proper I think I can get a good view of it, there is 220 tons of supplies to be taken in and they use large sleds to take it in over the snow. The trip will last four or five months as the goods must be taken over the Summit in re-lays ... " Extremely Fine.

\$250-up



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Autograph Letter Signed, "James." Fourteen pages, 4 7/8" x 7 7/8". Fort Liscum, Alaska. August 26, 1905. James writes to Elsie, in part: "... I enjoy camp life very much in Summer weather and when at home I take a fishing trip each summer ... I can sympathize with your father in Texas as I have been through Northwest portions of Texas. I do not know where Royes is but from the section I have been in I know that Texas is a good place to stay away from. I traveled through Northwest Texas and the Indian Territory on horse back and one can see the country better in that way than by traveling by rail ... I was not the least offended at you for mentioning Salmon to me. In fact I am not afraid of them at all. The soldiers call them "Columbia River Reds" Yes we live very good here in fact our food is of the very best but the variety is not so great. All the food is wholesome and substantial but delicacies are lacking .. all our vegetables come from the States except lettuce, turnips carrots, onions, which can be raised in this country. But at Liscum the nature of the land will not admit of raising vegetables to any extent as it is so rocky and hilly ... You know the cooking is not like home cooking for our family here is large as we have from 60 to 65 men in each company and it is impossible to cook for so many as you would for five or six in a family ... I will send you some views I have taken and let you judge how I am progressing in photograph. Instead of getting a 'cycle camera' I got a "Ray no. 7" and take a 5 x 7 views. ... " Extremely Fine.

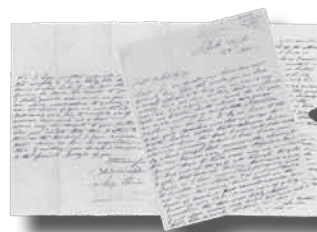
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Autograph Letter Signed, "A.N. Coleman." Two pages, 6 1/2" x 7 7/8". Louisville. April 24, 1838. Colman writes, in part: "... the criminal terms will continue fourteen days, there are more cases to be tried than can possibly be gone through within this time. I know not what to think about going into trial. I may be forced in wehter [sic] prepared or not, as I understand the judge is determined to clear the docket. Doughty & Longest are both absent & I much doubt if the presence of either can be procured at this time. Longest as I before wrote you left here on account of a dishonest act which having gained publicity will doubtless keep him away ... much as I desire to be quit of this place, I would rather be here years, than go unadvisedly or unprepared into trial, thus running the slightest change of going to the penitentiary, for I assure you death would be preferable ... " Very Fine.

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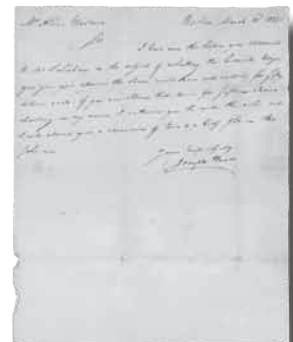


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Autograph Letter Signed, "A.H. Washburn." Three pages, 7 1/4" x 9". Norfolk. December 12, 1846. Addressed on integral leaf to Captain Robert Knox. With circular "Norfolk" and straight "Paid" postal cancellation. Washburn writes, in part: "... we had a rough passage & a long one. We was 76 days getting here. We had nothing but a continued gale we had 3 gales in one week. The first gale took us between South Shoal & George's we was not in a comfortable situation ... we managed to keep out of the

gulf all through the gale ... 2nd gale that was on Thursday that was a gale such as I have not seen for many years ... I do not no [sic] that I have ever seen the wind blow harder on the coast of America ... there was a good many came out the day we did. We out sailed the whole of them even the great Clipper Built Ship Wasel [?] Jones which is Said to be the fastest ship belonging to Boston. The Asia sails remarkable fast for such a kind of ship ... We are bound to Galway you will find it on the west part of Ireland. A new place altogether for American Ships ... " Paper loss from wax seal. Else Very Fine.

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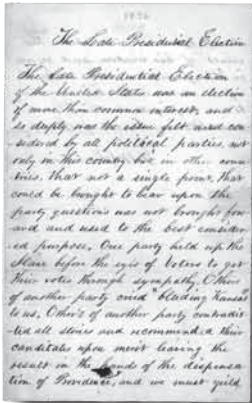


RAISING FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CORNISH BRIDGE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

*** 479**

Autograph Letter Signed, "Joseph Head." One page, 7 7/8" x 9 3/4". Boston. March 23, 1824. Addressed on integral leaf to Mr. Allen Wardner, Windsor Vermont. With circular "Boston" and straight "Paid" postal cancellations. The letter reads: " Sir I have seen the letter you addressed to Mr. Salisbury on the subject of the rebuilding of the Cornish bridge. You give your opinion the shares would now sell readily for fifty dollars each- if you can obtain that price for fifteen shares standing in my name I authorize you to make the sale and I will allow you a commission of two & a half pct. on the sale Yours respectfully Joseph Head. " Bottom half page torn off, not affecting text. Slight split and pinholes at folds on address leaf. Else Fine.

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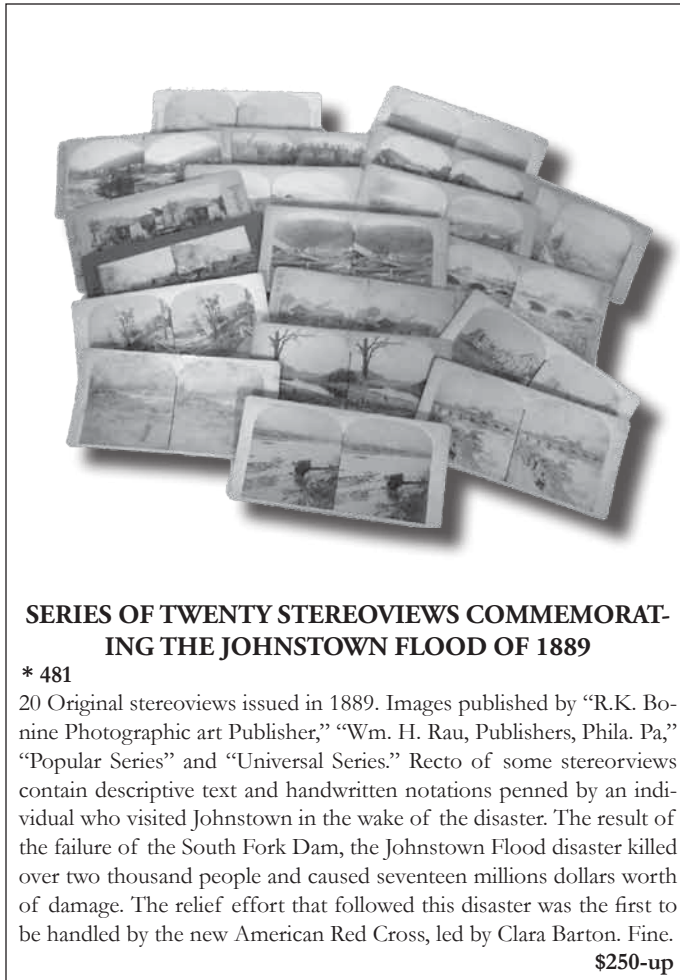
"One party held up the Slane [sic] before the eyes of Voters to get their votes through sympathy. Other of another party cried "bleeding Kansas" to us, Other's of another party contradicted all stories and recommended their candidates upon merit leaving the result in the hands of the dispensation of Providence..."

"THE LATE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION"

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Autograph Statement Signed, "G.W. Dunbar." Two pages, 4 3/4" x 7 1/2". No place. No date [1856]. Dunbar writes: "The late Presidential Election of the United States was an election of more than common interest, and so deeply was the issue felt and considered by all political parties, not only in this country but in others countries, that not a single point, that could be bought to bear upon the party questions was not brought forward and used to the best considered purpose, One party held up the Slane [sic] before the eyes of Voters to get their votes through sympathy. Other of another party cried "bleeding Kansas" to us, Other's of another party contradicted all stories and recommended their candidates upon merit leaving the result in the hands of the dispensation of Providence, and we must yield

to inform ourselves the best course to act to perpetuate this Good and Glorious Union of States. G.W. Dunbar" Extremely Fine. **\$250-up**

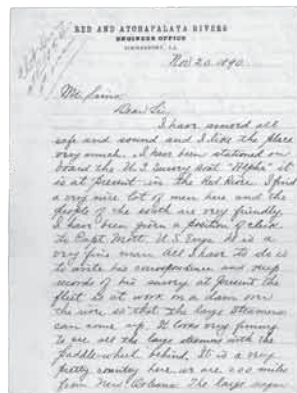


SERIES OF TWENTY STEREOVIEWS COMMEMORATING THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD OF 1889

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20 Original stereoviews issued in 1889. Images published by "R.K. Bonine Photographic art Publisher," "Wm. H. Rau, Publishers, Phila. Pa." "Popular Series" and "Universal Series." Recto of some stereoviews contain descriptive text and handwritten notations penned by an individual who visited Johnstown in the wake of the disaster. The result of the failure of the South Fork Dam, the Johnstown Flood disaster killed over two thousand people and caused seventeen millions dollars worth of damage. The relief effort that followed this disaster was the first to be handled by the new American Red Cross, led by Clara Barton. Fine.

\$250-up



ON BOARD THE US SURVEY BOAT "ALPHA"

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Autograph Letter Signed, "Charlie," on Red and Atchafalaya Rivers Engineer Office letterhead. Two pages, 7 3/4" x 10 1/4". Simmesport, La. November 20, 1890. The letter reads, in part: "... I have been stationed on board the U.S. Survey

Boat "Alpha" it is at present in the Red River. I find a very nice lot of men here and the people of the South are very friendly. I have been given a position of clerk to Capt. Mott, U.S. Engr. He is a very fine man. All I have to do is to write his correspondence and keep records of his survey, at present the fleet is at work on a dam over the river so that the large steamers can come up. It look very funny to see all the large steamers with the paddle-wheel behind ... I have enclosed an order for some guns and ammunition I thought you would get them for me and let me have the benefit of the discount ... There is lots of game here and I am going to do some hunting ... "

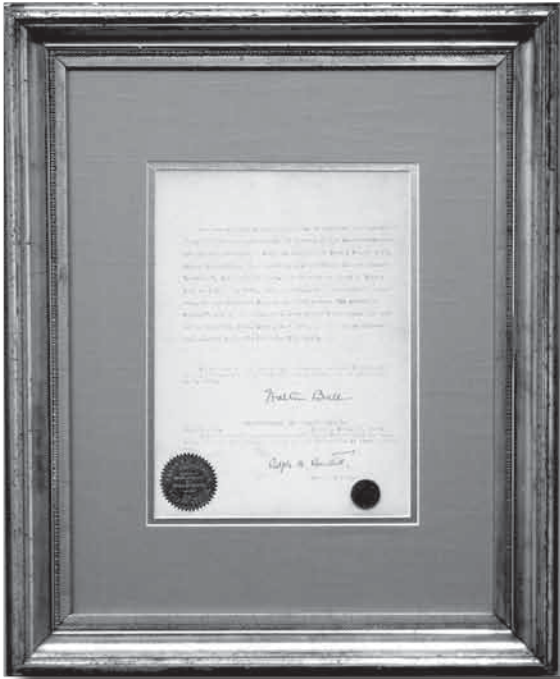
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SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR SAILOR, WITH A PORTRAIT OF ADMIRAL DEWEY

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Color Poster. One page, 22" x 17" framed. No place. 1898. Poster depicts an American sailor with sword and gun drawn standing before an American flag. Below image text reads: "Standing By His Colors." At upper left is a small black and white portrait vignette of Admiral Dewey. This poster was published in 1898 to celebrate Dewey's recent victory at the Battle of Manila Bay. Plaque at bottom center reads: " 'Standing By His Colors' Admiral Dewey's Patriotic Poster, 1898." Named 'Admiral of the Navy' for his role in the Spanish American War." On April 27, 1898, George Dewey sailed out from China with orders to attack the Spanish at Manila Bay in the early part of the Spanish-American War. Reaching the bay under the cover of night on April 30, Dewey gave the order to attack at first light by uttering the now famous phrase, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." Within just six hours, Dewey had sunk or captured the entire Spanish Pacific fleet without the loss of American life. News of the victory made Dewey a great hero, and he soon was promoted to Rear Admiral. Dewey returned to America to a hero's welcome, and, by act of Congress, was made Admiral of the Navy in 1899. In addition to his central role in the Spanish-American war, Dewey was also the only person in US history to have attained the rank of Admiral of the Navy, the most senior rank in that branch of the service. Very Fine. **\$300-up**



COIN SALVAGED FROM A SPANISH VESSEL SUNK DURING THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

* 484

Typed Document Signed. One page, 8" x 10 ^{7/8}". 17" x 20 ^{1/2}" matted and framed. Massachusetts. September 21, 1899. The document reads, in part: "The accompanying Spanish gold coin, 25 pesetas, the impressions of which are hereon made, is a relic of the American-Spanish War and was presented to Ralph S. Bartlett by Lieut. Walter Ball, United States Navy, at a dinner aboard the United States gunboat "Marietta", September 19, 1899. This coin was found by Lieut. Ball on July 5, 1898, amid the ruins, near an officer's stateroom, of the destroyed Spanish armoured [sic] cruiser "El Almirante Oquendo", one of the ships of Admiral Cervera's fleet, near the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, Lieut. Ball being at the time an officer upon Admiral Samson's flagship "New York". In witness of the foregoing statement, the said Walter Bell here-to affixes his signature this twenty-first day of September, A.D. 1899 Walter Ball ..." Below Ball's signature a Notary Public has attested that Ball has sworn on oath that his statement is true. Gold notary's seal at lower left. The above noted coin is affixed to the lower right corner of document and the top of document bears a faint impression of both sides of the coin. Very Fine. This document is accompanied by four photographic images mounted to a single sheet. Each photograph measures 4 ^{3/4}" x 3 ^{5/8}". The images are identified as "Isles of Shoals 1897," "Maplewood Avenue Bridge and Boat House 1897," "Coburn Hoyt 1897" and "Steamship 'New York' Portsmouth Harbor NH 1897". Fine. Also accompanied by the book *Our Nation in War*, which documents the Spanish American War, including the destruction of the "El Almirante Oquendo" and other vessels in Cervera's fleet. Very Good. **\$1500-up**



CIRCA 1910 T206 BASEBALL CARD

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The tobacco company baseball cards in the T206 series were produced from 1909 through 1911 and included the rarest baseball card ever, the famous Honus Wagner that sold for over half a million dollars. These early cards, even for lesser known players like Abstein, are highly collectible. 12" x 11" framed. BILL ABSTEIN (1883-1940) Abstein, known as "Big Bill," played professionally for three seasons. He played for Pittsburgh in 1906 and during their championship ship 1909 season and also for St. Louis in 1910. **\$150-up**



PUCK MAGAZINE

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Puck # 1833. Eight pages, 10 ^{1/2}" x 14 ^{1/8}". New York April 17th 1912. Color cover illustration shows a baseball player and a politician riding a seesaw, with the politician being thrown off backwards with the assistance of a man identified as "the common people." America's first successful humor magazine, *Puck* was noted for its sharp humor and colorful satirical caricatures which focused on the political and

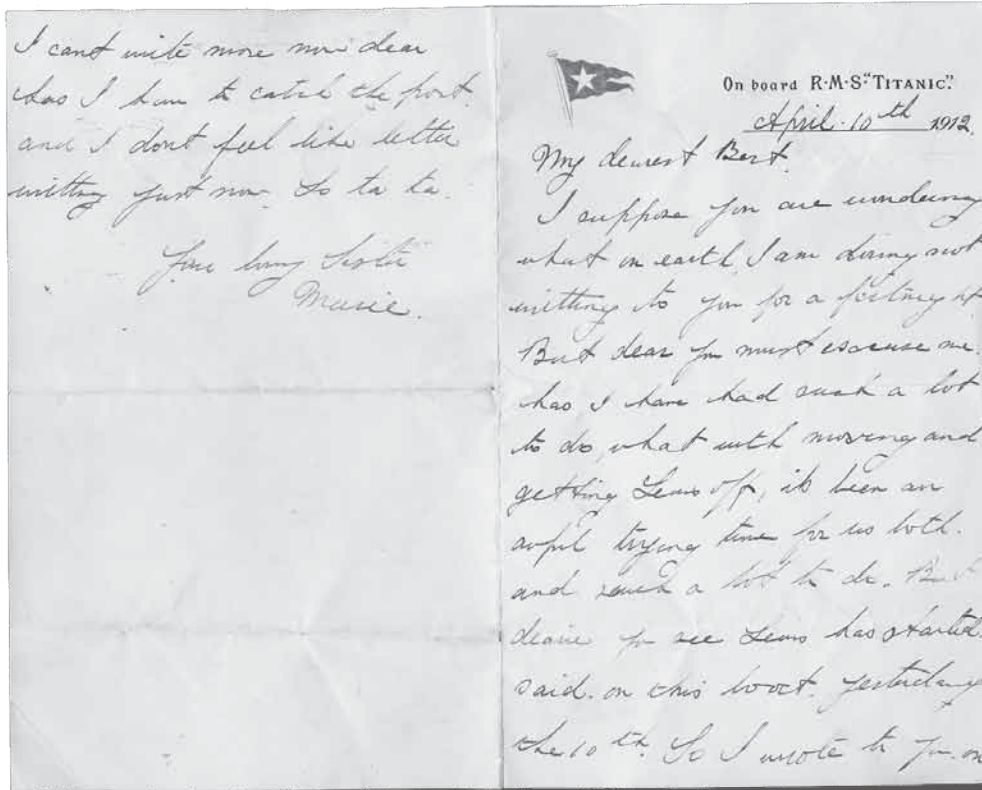
social issues of the day. Horizontal fold at center. Slight edge wear. Else Very Fine. **\$75-up**



MEMORIAL CERTIFICATE FOR THE 1915 PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

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Partially Printed Document. 13 ^{1/2}" x 19 ^{1/2}" framed. San Francisco. February 20, 1915. Ornate yellow border with fruit, roses and laurels. Printed photographs of Woodrow Wilson, Col. George Goethals and C.C. Moore at top with American flags draped between the images. Vignette of a allegorical nude male parting the Panama Canal at center. On either side of this vignette are two smaller color vignettes of the Exposition's Palace of Machinery and Palace of Fine Arts. Image of the exposition's seal at bottom center. The document commemorates Boston resident Robert Sachs' visit to the exposition. The document also bears the printed signature of President Wilson, Mayor Rolph, Governor Johnson and the president of the exposition, Charles Moore. The 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition was held in San Francisco, California, in celebration of the completion of the Panama Canal. More than this, the exposition served to highlight San Francisco's recovery from the 1906 earthquake. The fair featured the first steam locomotive purchased by the Southern Pacific Railroad as well as the Liberty Bell, which was brought from Pennsylvania for the event. Some ink staining at center. Else Very Good. **\$250-up**



**A SHIPBOARD LETTER,
A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY AND THE TRAGIC LOSS OF A
HUSBAND TRAVELING ON THE TITANIC**

* 488

Autograph Letter Signed, "Marie," on On board RMS "Titanic." Letterhead bearing logo of the White Star Line. Four pages, 5" x 8". April 10, 1912. Accompanied by envelope bearing the logo of the White Star Line addressed to "Mr. B. Staples Perdue P.O. Lask, Canada." Back left of envelope missing. The letter reads, in part: "I suppose you are wondering what on earth I am doing not writing to you for a fortnight. But dear you must excuse me. As I have had such a lot to do, what with moving and getting Louis off, its been an awful trying time for us both. and such a lot to do. But dearie you see Louis has started sail on this boat yesterday the 10th. So I wrote to you on board. I went to the ship to see him off. Oh dear it was lovely. How I wished I was going with him, it was just like a Palace, everything was so lovely. I fell in love with the little cabins ain't they lovely. I shall long for the time for me to come. Lou was very downhearted when it came time for us to part he was upset. He will feel it leaving me but still it will soon pass and we shall be together again. There was 3800 on board and it seem as if no one was there the ship was so large I am going back home on Saturday. I missed Louis terrible last night it will be much better for me in London as I shall miss him terribly here. May has been down here for Easter. She had a nice time. I was ill with a cold all Easter. Now dearie how are you getting on. Write and tell me all the news. I shall have enough letter to write now shant I. I can't write more now dear as I have to catch the post and I don't feel like letter writing just now. ..." Slight separation at folds. Else Very Fine. Tragically, Marie's hope of seeing her husband, Louis, soon would be crushed five days after writing this letter when the *Titanic* sunk in the icy waters of the Atlantic Ocean after striking an iceberg. Worse yet, this tragic loss was compounded by a case of mistaken identity that began on board the ship as it was sinking. On the night of the 15th, Louis, who had been traveling with two of his brothers to find work in Neepawa, Canada, grabbed the coat of his brother Leonard, who had previously worked in Neepawa, before going on deck. When Lewis' body was pulled from the water, it was misidentified as Leonard because of a Foresters Lodge membership card found on his person. When members of the lodge in Neepawa, Canada, learned of their fellow lodge member's apparent death, they paid to have his body shipped from Halifax to a local undertakers for burial. One hour before the funeral was to begin, the misidentification was noticed by Harold Honeyman, the Neepawa landowner for whom Leonard had previously worked. Honeyman remained silent though, feeling that the news would only cause confusion among the many mourners. It was only when Marie received her husband's personal effects that she began to suspect that it was Louis, not Leonard, who had been buried. Following this revelation, which was confirmed by an apologetic Honeyman, the inscription on the tombstone at Neepawa was altered to memorialize the loss of Louis, Leonard and the third Hickman brother who lost his life aboard the *Titanic*, Stanley. An extraordinary letter of special rarity and desirability

\$20,000-up



BLACK AND WHITE PHOTOGRAPH OF A BI-PLANE FLYING OVER A U.S. GOVERNMENT AVIATION SCHOOL DURING WW I

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Black and white photograph of a large group of American soldiers watching a bi-plane pass overhead. 17" x 14 3/8" framed. Photograph copyright "Underwood & Underwood, N.Y." Back of original frame has an enlarged nine line press clipping affixed. The clipping comments upon plans to have thousands of warplanes prepared for service in the field. Paper loss at right edge of clipping affects headline and the end of five lines. Frame shows some wear. Else Very Fine. **\$300-up**



GREAT WORLD WAR ONE DISPLAY PIECE

* 491

20 3/4" x 24 1/4" framed. Germany. June 18, 1919. Wonderful hand drawn and hand colored illustration fills more than half of document. The image depicts an eagle perched atop an American shield with the insignia of the 3rd Division at its center. Behind this stand American, British, French and Italian flags. Roses drawn at both the bottom left and right. Above the illustration a banner reads, "Co A 3rd Amm. Tn." Below this illustration, A.O. Downing, the company's 1st sergeant, writes the following tribute to Lieutenant A.H. Sayce, company commander: "Presented to 1st Lieut. A.H. Sayce, as a remembrance by the men of Co A 3rd Am. Tn. An officer who always worked for the benefit of every man. Who was with us the night of July 14, 1918. An Officer we will never forget for the good he has done. An American Gentleman and Officer, Signed for the Company by A.O. Downing 1st Sergeant." The 3rd Division's arm patch is mounted to the left of this text and printing to the right of the text reads: "Designed and Painted by the men of the Co. A 3rd Div. Amn Tn. U.S. Regular Army at Naunheim German Army of Of [sic] occupation and presented to 1st Lieut. A.H. Sayce Company Commander on his Departure June 18, 1919." Activated in November 1917 at Camp Greene, North Carolina, the 3rd Division went into combat for the first time eight months later in trenches of France. While engaged in the Aisne-Marne Offensive, the 3rd earned a lasting distinction and the moniker "Rock of the Marne." As other units defending Paris retreated, the 3rd Division, positioned on the banks of the Marne, bravely held its ground. Losing many men during this successful stand, the division was highly praised by General Pershing, who said their performance on July 14, 1918, was one of the most brilliant in the U.S. military's history. This unique piece provides a wonderful reminder of the Great War, highlighting the bravery and brotherhood of America's servicemen. **\$2,500-up**



PHOTO COLLAGE OF CHARLES LINDBERGH'S VISIT TO THE U.S.S SARATOGA

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Upper image shows Lindbergh seated in the cockpit of a plane. Smaller image at lower right shows Lindbergh speaking with a pilot and two officers on the deck of the *Saratoga*. 16 1/2" x 13 1/2" framed.

While not "official" Navy photos, these images were taken by a Navy photographer during Lindbergh's visit to the *U.S.S. Saratoga*. Plaque at lower right reads: "Original Lindbergh Photos Taken aboard the USS Saratoga by a Navy photographer a few years after his famous trans-Atlantic crossing." The dealer these were purchased from said that they had come from the personal album of the Navy photographer who took them when Lindbergh visited the *Saratoga* in the early 1930s. It is reported that the Military has very few photos of the event in its archives. One can see from the photos that this is a very young Lindbergh, and that the photographs were taken a few short years after his famous Trans-Atlantic crossing. Display ready.

\$275-up



BLACK AND WHITE PHOTOGRAPH OF A WORLD WAR ONE PILOT WHO RECEIVED THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

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8 1/2" x 11 1/2" Black and white photograph in a swivel frame. 11 1/2" x 14" framed. The back of the frame identifies the aviator pictured as First Lieutenant Arthur H. Alexander, a pilot in the 96th Aero Squadron. During the war, Alexander earned Distinguished Service Cross for the extraordinary heroism he displayed on September 4, 1918. While on a bombing expedition with other planes from his squadron, Lieutenant Alexander engaged in a running fight over hostile territory with a superior number of enemy battle planes from Friaerville to Lamorville, France. During the fight, Alexander was seriously wounded in the abdomen by a machine-gun bullet, and his observer was shot through the legs. Although weak from pain and loss of blood, Lieutenant Alexander piloted his plane back to his own airdrome and concealed the fact of his injury until after his observer had been cared for. Very Fine **\$250-up**



TWO PHOTOGRAPHIC REPRODUCTIONS OF BENITO MUSSOLINI

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1) Photograph reproduction of Benito Mussolini and other individuals in a doorway. 8 1/2" x 6"

No backstamp Mounting trace on verso and small 1/2" tear at upper left. Else Fine 2) Photograph reproduction of Mussolini and other individuals standing for what appears to be a formal photograph on the steps of a large building. 8 3/4" x 5 1/2". Backstamp reads: "Copyright by Photographia-Press Rue Petitot Geneve (Suisse)" Mounting trace on verso. Else Fine. **\$150-up**



MACARTHUR, HERO OF DESTINY MAGAZINE

* 494

DOUGLASS MACARTHUR (1880-1964) American general and Field Marshall of the Philippine Army. MacArthur was Chief of Staff of the United States Army during the 1930s and went on to play a prominent role in the Pacific Theater during World War II. *MacArthur Hero of Destiny* magazine. 66 pages, 8 1/2" x 11". By a Soldier who Fought Under MacArthur, Captain Wm. Kelley Rainbow Division Published by Fawcett Publications, Inc. Greenwich, Connecticut 1942. This illustrated magazine covers all the exploits of MacArthur up to his escape from the Philippines

and his appointment as Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the South Pacific. **\$100-up**



A CHOICE SET OF CONCENTRATION CAMP MONEY

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A fine set of 13 different notes issued for use at the Flossenburg sub-camp at Holleschen near Prague, Czechoslovakia for use of the prison laborers at the Metallwerke Holleschen munitions plant. A fine group of notes, all uncirculated. A stark reminder of the horrors of the Nazi regime and World War II.

\$175 - up



SIGNED PHOTO OF CLARK GABLE DURING HIS MILITARY SERVICE

* 496

CLARK GABLE (1901-1960) American actor. Black and white photograph of Gable during his WW II military service Inscribed and Signed, "Clark Gable." 10" x 8". No place. No date. Also signed and inscribed by five other pictured servicemen. A nice memento from Gable's military service, during which he earned the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Crease at upper right corner. Else Very Good.

\$450 - up



PANORAMIC PHOTOGRAPH OF A 1926 BEAUTY CONTEST

* 497

Panoramic Picture, "First International Pageant of Pulchritude and Seventh Annual Bathing Girl Review, August, August 15, 16, and 17, 1926." 48" x 15" framed. Galveston, Texas. 1926. While panoramic photography was commonly used for class pictures or pictures of military units, the subject and quality of this item are distinctive. **\$750-up**



THE GUMPS CARTOON ARTWORK

* 498

Four panel *The Gumps* cartoon artwork by Sidney Smith (1887-1935) creator of the influential *The Gumps* comic strip. 28" x 13" framed. Small plaque at bottom edge of frame reads: "Andy Gump Original" *The Gumps* was a pioneering cartoon feature distributed by the Chicago Tribune syndicate. The cartoon first appeared in 1917 and became the first cartoon adapted for radio in 1931. Sidney Smith eventually received a \$1,000,000 contract to produce the cartoon for ten years at \$100,000 per year, a sum which was later increased to \$150,000 per year. Smith was killed in an automobile accident in 1935. Very Fine. **\$500-up**



"THE OLD LOG CABIN IN THE DELL" SHEET MUSIC * 499

"The Old Log Cabin in the Dell." Four pages, 9 5/8" x 12 17/8". Song and Chorus by C.A. White, 1875. Cover bears an image of the titular cabin with a circular vignette depicting the cabin's owners at various points in their life at each corner. All pages separate. The song begins: "I am drifting down de hill of my life, I never can work any more; But de home of childhood still I love..." Some minor edge wear and splits. Else Very Good. **\$75-up**

SIGNED STOCK CERTIFICATES



WAGNER PALACE CAR COMPANY STOCK ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY JOHN JACOB ASTOR IV WHO DIED ABOARD THE TITANIC

* 500

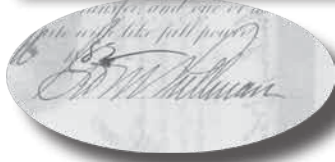
1895, New York. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Wagner Palace Care Co. Brown/Black. Multi-vignetted certificate depicting a steam locomotive a top center flanked by city buildings. Issued to and signed on verso by **JOHN JACOB ASTOR IV**. (1864 - 1912), great grandson of the founder of the Astor fortune. Astor IV managed the family's real estate fortune, built the Astoria portion of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, among others. He died in the sinking of the Titanic. Lightly punch cancelled, with two barely affecting Astor's signature. Very fine. **\$1,250-up**



FULLERTON LAND AND TRUST COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY HENRY G. WILSHIRE

* 501

1888, California. Stock certificate for three hundred and eighty-seven shares issued to and signed on verso and as president by **HENRY G. WILSHIRE** (1861-1927) American land developer, publisher and namesake of Wilshire Boulevard. Blue / White. With blind embossed company seal. A central figure in the growth of Los Angeles, Henry G. Wilshire purchased land and helped transform Long Beach into a sea-side resort and also developed Wilshire Boulevard, which he donated to the city of Los Angeles. Known as the "millionaire socialist," Wilshire also published a socialist leaning magazine that drew contributions from George Bernard Shaw, Upton Sinclair and Jack London. A subsidiary of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, The Fullerton Land and Trust Company played a role in the establishment of Fullerton, California, which was named to honor the company's president, George Fullerton. Very Fine. An interesting Western autograph which is seldom seen. **\$600 - up**



OREGON & TRANSCONTINENTAL COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY GEORGE M. PULLMAN

*** 502**
1888, Oregon. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company. Green/Black. Engraved vignette of Native Americans overlooking a valley with passing steam locomotive. Issued to George M. Pullman and signed by him on verso. GEORGE M. PULLMAN (1831 - 1897). Industrialist; Inventor. Pullman's Palace Car company was organized in 1867 after public acceptance of his "Pioneer" sleeping car. Guided by Pullman's business acumen, the company grew to become the greatest railroad car construction company in the world. Stamp and punch cancelled, not affecting Pullman's signature. Extremely Fine. **\$300 - up**

RENSELAER & SARATOGA RAILROAD COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY JAY GOULD

*** 503**
JAY GOULD (1836-1892). Railroad magnate, financier and stock market manipulator, he began his rise by controlling a small Vermont railroad in 1860. 1867, New York. Stock certificate for 100 shares in the Rensselaer & Saratoga Railroad Company. Issued to and signed on verso by Jay Gould.

Glue residue at left from stub. Revenue stamp affixed. Pen cancelled, Gould's bold signature is unaffected. Fine. **\$1,000 - up**

MKT ISSUED TO AND SIGNED TWICE BY JAY GOULD

*** 504**
1880, Texas. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, Co. Green/Black. Engraved vignette of cattle at watering hole. Issued to and signed on verso and signed as president by JAY GOULD. Gould's bold signature is slightly touched by two small hole cancellations. A Choice Example. **\$400 - up**

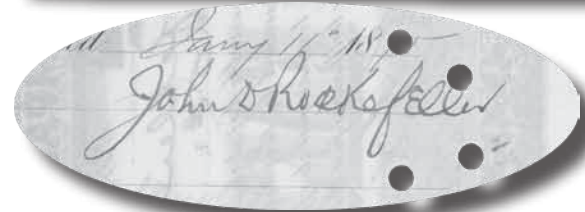
OREGON & TRANSCONTINENTAL CO. ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY HENRY VILLARD

*** 505**
HENRY VILLARD (1835 - 1900), railway builder, financier, journalist. 1882, Oregon. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company. Green/Black. Engraved vignette of Native Americans overlooking a valley with passing steam locomotive. Issued to and signed on verso by Henry Villard. Stamp and punch cancelled, not affecting Villard's signature. Extremely Fine. **\$200 - up**



NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD CO. STOCK ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY HENRY VILLARD

*** 506**
1880, New York. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Orange/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at top center with a nice portrait vignette of Frederick Billings at bottom center. Issued to and signed on verso by Henry Villard. Stamp and punch cancellation's not affecting Villard's signature. Very fine. **\$200 - up**



NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

*** 507**
1888, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 500 shares. Brown/Black. Issued to and signed on verso by John D. Rockefeller. The Northwest Equipment Company was organized in 1888. Many of the company founders and shareholders rank among the elite of the banking and business world including John D. Rockefeller and a number of other Standard Oil Company dignitaries. The company leased to the Northern Pacific a large number of steam locomotives and a wide variety of passenger and express cars, finally selling all of its equipment to the reorganized Northern Pacific Railway Company in 1897. Light punch cancellations slightly affecting the "1" in "Rockefeller's" signature. **\$2,000 - up**

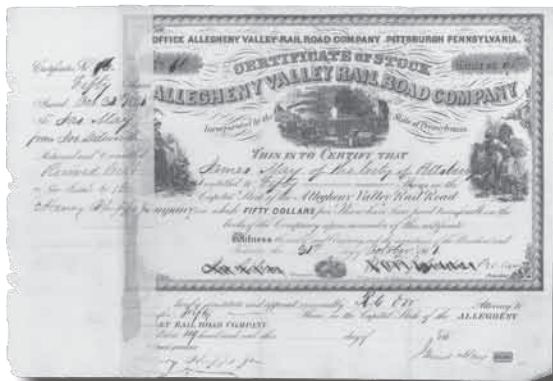
NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER

*** 508**
WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER (1841 - 1922); Oil company executive; Brother of John D. Rockefeller and an original partner and founder of the Standard Oil Company. He built the vast export business in New York and was responsible for that entire operation. In 1872, William played an instrumental role in settling the battles between the refiner's combinations and the crude oil producers. During this time, he formed close alliances with many of the East's most important oil men such as Henry H. Rogers and Charles Pratt, eventually bringing them into Standard Oil. William was a trustee of the Standard Oil Trust until its dissolution in 1890. Upon his death in 1922, William left a fortune estimated at between \$150 million and \$200 million.

1889, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Northwest Equipment Company. Green/Black. Vignette at top center of a steam locomotive at station. Issued to and signed on verso by William Rockefeller. Stamp and punch cancelled with the latter affecting the "er" in "Rockefeller". Very fine. **\$750 - up**

SEATRAN LINES, INC. ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY J. STILLMAN ROCKEFELLER

*** 509**
1956, Delaware. Stock certificate for 100 shares of Seatrain Lines, Inc. Blue/Black. Engraved vignette of Mercury flanked by a train and ship at top center. Issued to and signed on verso by J. Stillman Rockefeller. Banker; Grandnephew of John D. Rockefeller. A prominent banker, James served as president of Rockefeller National City Bank. Lightly punch cancelled and Extremely Fine. **\$125 - up**



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

*** 510**

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

DUNLEITH & DUBUQUE BRIDGE CO. ISSUED TO THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. AND SIGNED BY STUYVESANT FISH ON VERSO AS PRESIDENT OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

*** 513**

1888, Iowa. Stock certificate for 100 shares in the Dunleith & Dubuque Bridge Co. Black. Vignette of steam locomotives in busy railroad yard. Litho. Issued to the Illinois Central Railroad Co. and signed on verso for the company by its president STUYVESANT FISH (1851 - 1923); Railroad executive. Fish was a member of a politically prominent New York family, his father having served as Ulysses Grant's Secretary of State. Fish himself was a prominent and successful businessman, holding executive positions in many companies. While he was President of the Illinois Central Railroad (1887 - 1906), it became one of the most prosperous railroads in the U.S. Punch cancellations not affecting Fish's signature. Very fine. **\$75 - up**

KENTUCKY MINERAL & TIMBER CO. SIGNED BY THOMAS FORTUNE RYAN AS SECRETARY AND BRAYTON IVES AS TRUSTEE ON VERSO

*** 515**

1892, New Jersey. \$1,000 First Mortgage bond of the Kentucky Mineral and Timber Company bearing 5% interest. Rust/Black. Vignette of the head of a mine with ore car tracks and an ore car with forest and mountains in background. Litho. Coupons at right. Signed at bottom center as secretary of the company by THOMAS FORTUNE RYAN (1851 - 1928), financier and promoter. Ryan built a vast fortune, primarily centered around the street railway business. Upon his death, his fortune was estimated at \$200,000,000. Uncancelled and in Excellent Condition. **\$250 - up**



NORTHERN PACIFIC RR COMPANY STOCK ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY JULES S. BACHE

*** 516**

JULES S. BACHE (1861 - 1944); Financier. Beginning his career in banking as a cashier at Leopold Cahn & Co. in 1881, Bache received an interest in the business in 1886. In 1892, the firm's name was changed to J.S. Bache and Co. From the outset, the firm was successful financing numerous enterprises and becoming one of the best known and most active banking and brokerage houses in America. Bache was bought by Prudential to form Prudential Bache Securities.

1882, New York. Stock certificate for 3 shares. Blue/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at top center with a nice portrait vignette of Frederick Billings at bottom center. Issued to and signed on verso by Jules S. Bache. Stamp and punch cancellation's not affecting Bache's signature. Very fine. **\$250 - up**

METROPOLITAN CROSSTOWN RAILWAY COMPANY SIGNED BY PETER A.B. WIDENER AS PRESIDENT

*** 514**

PETER A. B. WIDENER (1834 - 1915); Financier. Widener was a key figure in the development of suburban street railways after the Civil War. He was instrumental in the consolidation of the various street railways in Philadelphia and the development of lines in Chicago. Widener and his associates acquired large street railway holdings in other cities as well, and eventually their properties totaled a greater mileage than those of any similar syndicate. He helped organize many of the large corporations whose names are familiar today such as the U.S. Steel corporation, American Tobacco Company, etc. At his death, he was the wealthiest man in Philadelphia. 1890, New York. \$1,000 First Mortgage Five Per Cent Bond of the Metropolitan Crosstown Railway Company. Green/Black. Engraved. Signed as president by PETER A.B. WIDENER Partial coupons attached. Uncancelled and extremely fine. **\$90 - up**

ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANY SIGNED TWICE BY THOMAS A. SCOTT AS TRUSTEE

*** 512**

THOMAS SCOTT (1823 - 1881) who, in 1862 employed Andrew Carnegie as his secretary. Scott is well known for his attempt at monopolizing the Transportation of the Oil Regions via the South Improvement Company. This was essentially a battle against John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Company interests which sparked a bitter struggle resulting in victory for the vast oil empire. Failing to defeat Rockefeller at his own game, Scott liquidated the South Improvement Company in the spring of 1872.

1872, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 2,500 shares. Black. Vignette of an early passenger train at top center with border vignettes of a young woman feeding chickens and a man feeding his horse. Signed twice by Thomas Scott as witness. Pen cancelled and Very Fine. **\$250 - up**



ST. PAUL & SIOUX CITY RAILROAD SIGNED BY BENJAMIN BREWSTER AS PRESIDENT

*** 511**

1881, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Black. Vignette at center of a train traveling through the countryside. Signed by Benjamin Brewster as President. BENJAMIN BREWSTER; Rockefeller counselor; Oil company executive. As a close personal friend and confidante of John D. Rockefeller, Brewster's counsel was often sought by the oil magnate. Brewster served as one of the original Trustees of the Standard Oil Trust. Glue residue, pen cancelled and fine. **\$250 - up**



**CHATHAM RAIL ROAD CO.
SIGNED BY CONFEDERATE
GENERAL WILLIAM R. COX**

* 517

1868, North Carolina. Stock certificate for 3 shares of the Chatham Rail Road Company. Black. Vignette of a steam locomotive at top center. Litho. Signed as president by WILLIAM RUFFIN COX (1832 - 1919). Confederate general during the Civil War. Pen and cancellations not affecting signature. Fine. A scarce certificate signed by this general. **\$125 - up**



**LOUISVILLE & SOUTHERN
INDIANA TRACTION CO.
SIGNED BY SAMUEL INSULL
AS PRESIDENT**

* 518

SAMUEL INSULL (1859-1938) was a public utility magnate. He started as Edison's personal secretary before controlling most of the Edison General Electric Company. His experience in the electric industry and keen optimism for its future led Insull to his development of an enormous utility holding company with assets in excess of two billion dollars. His pyramid of holding companies collapsed due to the combination of his highly leveraged position and a September 1931 stock market crash. In April of 1932, the top Insull com-

panies went into receivership, thus ending the reign of one of America's leading symbols of prestige and business success of the 1920s.

1906, New Albany, Indiana. Certificate for 43 preferred shares. Black on white paper with light pink background printing. Litho. Signed by Samuel Insull as President. Cancellation through the Treasurer's signature with paper removed, Insull's signature is uncanceled. Very Fine. **\$200 - up**

**CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND
& PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. IS-
SUED TO AND SIGNED ON
VERSO BY THE CREATOR
OF "THE GIBSON GIRL"
CHARLES DANA GIBSON**

* 519

1915, Illinois. Stock certificate for 1 share of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway company. Orange/Black. Vignette of a steam locomotive at center. Issued to and signed by Charles D. Gibson on verso. CHARLES DANA GIBSON (1867-1944). American illustrator. Created the famous "Gibson Girl", intended to represent a typical society woman. The only such certificate we have seen. Stamp and punch cancellations not affecting signature. Very fine. **\$200 - up**

**DELAWARE RAIL ROAD
COMPANY ISSUED TO
CHARLES I. DUPONT AS
GUARDIAN OF HENRY R. DU-
PONT AND SIGNED BY HIM
ON THE STUB IN RECEIPT
OF THE CERTIFICATE**

* 520

CHARLES I. du PONT (d. 1902). Business executive. Active in the powder portion of the business and in the development of smokeless gunpowder, Charles served for many years as secretary/treasurer of Du Pont. 1866, Delaware. Stock certificate for 31 shares of capital stock in the Delaware Rail Road Company. Blue with attached adhesive revenue at top right. Train vignette at top center. Issued to Charles I. DuPont Guardian of Henry R. DuPont and signed CHARLES I. DUPONT at lower left as the recipient of the certificate. Pen and cut cancelled with all paper intact. Signature is unaffected by cancellations. Fine. **\$125 - up**

**MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS
RAILWAY COMPANY ISSUED
TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO
BY RUSSELL SAGE**

* 521

RUSSELL SAGE (1816 - 1906). Banker; financier; congressman. As the originator of "put and call options", Sage greatly changed the way speculators played the stock market. Among America's most powerful and wealthy bankers, he financed Jay Gould and made a vast fortune on the latter's stock manipulations. "Sage was one of the shrewdest and most conservative of all great financiers." (DAB) At one time he is said to have had \$27,000,000 out on call loans. At the time of his death he left a fortune worth an estimated \$70,000,000.

1880, Missouri. Stock certificate for 100 shares in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. Green/Black. Engraved vignette of cattle at top center. Issued to and signed on verso by Russell Sage. Stamp and punch cancelled. Fine. **\$200 - up**



**CHICAGO TERMINAL
TRANSFER RR COMPANY
ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON
VERSO BY MARSHALL FIELD**

* 522

MARSHALL FIELD (1834 - 1906). Merchant, founder of the famed Marshall Field & Company. 1898, Illinois. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad Company. Olive/Black. Engraved vignette of standing liberty flanked by steam locomotive scenes. Issued to and signed on verso by Marshall Field. Stamp and punch cancellations not affecting Field's bold signature on verso. Fine. **\$750 - up**



**BOZEMAN COAL CO. STOCK ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON
VERSO BY E.H. HARRIMAN**

* 523

EDWARD H. HARRIMAN (1848 - 1909); Railroad executive, Financier. One of the great railway builders of all time, Harriman was known for his genius in developing and reinvesting in railroads. His stock market battle for control of the Northern Pacific against the combination of J. Pierpont Morgan and James J. Hill (which ended in a standstill) remains as one of Wall Street's great wars. A true financial wizard, Harriman was known as the "Napoleon of Wall Street" and upon his death, "controlled more millions of capital than any financial giant of the country."

1898, Montana Territory. Stock certificate for 10 shares in the Bozeman Coal Co. Issued to E. H. Harriman and signed by him on verso. Stamp and punch cancelled, not affecting Harriman's signature. Very Fine. **\$300 - up**



ATLANTIC, MISSISSIPPI & OHIO RR SIGNED BY CONFEDERATE GENERAL WILLIAM MAHONE

* 524
1871, Virginia. Stock certificate for 1 share. Green/Black with orange imprinted revenue at center. Outstanding engraved multi-vignetted bond depicting a steam locomotive passing through the countryside at top center, and lady liberty at bottom. Signed by William Mahone as president. WILLIAM MAHONE (1826 - 1895), Confederate General during the Civil War. Uncancelled and Extremely Fine. \$150 - up

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD SIGNED BY JOHN MURRAY FORBES AS PRESIDENT

* 525
JOHN MURRAY FORBES (1813 -1898). Railroad executive; Businessman; Public servant. Having accumulated a substantial fortune by 1846, Forbes turned his considerable talents to railroad construction and financing. He was the prime mover in purchasing and completing the unfinished Michigan Central RR, and constructing the roads which formed the nucleus of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy RR, of which he became president in the late 1870s.

1854, Michigan. \$500 Bond bearing 8% interest in the Michigan Central Railroad Company. Black with attached light green paper company seal at lower left. Two rows of coupons attached at bottom. Signed as President by John Murray Forbes. Punch cancelled with the "o" in Forbes barely affected. Very Fine. \$150 - up

BARRETT MANUFACTURING COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY GEORGE D. WIDENER

* 526
1896, West Virginia. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green/Black. Multi-vignetted certificate with eagle at top, dog head at bottom and standing lady liberty at left above portrait of George Washington and West Virginia State seal below. Issued to George D. Widener and signed on verso. GEORGE D. WIDENER (died 1912). Remained aboard the sinking Titanic after placing his wife, Eleanore aboard a lifeboat. His surviving wife would later fund the Harry Elkins Widener Library in honor of their son who also went down on the titanic. Some dampstaining at bottom. Hole punch cancellations not affecting Widener's signature. \$100 - up

WILMINGTON & NORTHERN RAIL ROAD COMPANY SIGNED BY HENRY A. DUPONT AS PRESIDENT

* 527
1892, Delaware. Stock certificate for 200 shares of the Wilmington and Northern Railroad. Vignette of shipyard at center, state seals at left and right. Issued to and signed as president by HENRY ALGERNON DUPONT (1838 - 1926). Henry graduated from West Point at the head of his class and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his distinguished service and gallantry at Cedar Creek during the Civil War. In 1875, he was persuaded by his father to leave the military in favor of management at the family's powder firm. Here he was placed in charge of negotiations with officials of other firms and arranging the transportation of products by rail. From this connection, Henry was elected President of the Wilmington and Northern Railroad in May of 1879, thus signing this certificate. In 1902 he declined the Presidency of DuPont, instead choosing retirement to his personal affairs. Line cancellations affect duPont's signature, but still very readable. Cut cancellation over company seal causing small hole. Fine. \$125 - up



PITTSBURGH, VIRGINIA & CHARLESTON RAILWAY CO. ISSUED TO HENRY CLAY FRICK AND SIGNED BY HIM ON VERSO

* 528
1891, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 25 shares of the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston Railway Company. Brown/Black. Vignette of a steam locomotive departing a small station at upper left. Issued to and signed on verso by HENRY CLAY FRICK (1849 - 1919). Steel and coke manufacturer, known as "The Coke King"; Capitalist. At the age of twenty-one, Frick, borrowing money from Judge Thomas Mellon achieved success in the coke business and by the age of thirty had created a net worth of \$1,000,000. In 1881, Andrew Carnegie acquired stock in Frick's company, with a split between the two occurring over labor problems in 1887. Two years later, Frick was invited to acquire an interest in the Carnegie Brothers steel company, becoming chairman and reorganizing the business which was in a discouraging state of condition. Twelve years later, he played an essential role in bringing about the sale of the company into the new corporation being formed as United States Steel Corp. A Scarce autograph on stocks. Stamp and punch cancellations not affecting Frick's bold signature. Excellent. \$1,500 - up



CHESAPEAKE, OHIO & SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD CO. SIGNED BY C.P. HUNTINGTON AS PRESIDENT

* 529
COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON (1821 - 1900). One of the most important railroad builders in American history. Arriving in California as a successful New York merchant in 1849, Huntington soon began building the basis of what was to become one of the great American railway fortunes. In 1860, he was approached by Theodore Judah with a plan to build a railroad across the Sierra Nevada mountains as part of a trans-

continental railroad project. The development of Judah's plan brought together the talents of Huntington, Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins, the combination which came to be known as "The Big Four." This combination of successful California businessmen led to the eventual completion of the Central Pacific Railroad, culminating in its connection with the Union Pacific at Promontory Point, Utah in May of 1869.

1882, Ohio. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green/Black. Engraved vignette of steam locomotive facing left. Signed as president of the company by Collis P. Huntington. Punch cancellation affecting signature, though mostly intact. A nice, clean example. Extremely fine. \$150 - up

KALAMAZOO, ALLEGAN & GRAND RAPIDS RAILROAD CO. SIGNED BY JEPHTHA WADE AS PRESIDENT

* 530

JEPHTHA WADE (1811 - 1890); Telegraph developer. Wade was one of the founders of the American commercial telegraph system, a system which was instrumental in the "opening" of the West, and in the industrial development of this country. Starting with a small telegraph line between Detroit to Jackson in 1847, Wade quickly developed other lines. By 1856, after numerous consolidations, Wade was made the general agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company. By 1862, Wade had expanded to the west coast, thereby putting out of business the firm operating the pony express and preparing the way for the transcontinental railroad. In 1866 he was made president of the now-enlarged Western Union, but ill health soon forced his retirement.

1888, Michigan. \$1,000 First Mortgage Bond of the Kalamazoo, Allegan & Grand Rapids RR Company bearing 5% interest. Brown/Black with brown overprint. Engraved vignette of the state seal at top center. Signed as president by Jephtha H. Wade. Stamp and punch cancellation not affecting Wade's clean, fresh signature. Very fine. \$75 - up

BOSTON, NEWPORT & NEW YORK STEAMBOAT COMPANY SIGNED BY OLIVER AMES AS PRESIDENT

* 531

1867, Massachusetts. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Black. Top center vignette of a steam side-wheeler and lower vignette of a sailboat. Signed by "Oliver Ames" as president. OLIVER AMES (1807-1877) Oliver, a manufacturer and railroad promoter, was the brother of Oakes Ames, and involved in the famous Credit Mobilier scandal. He served as acting president of the Union Pacific Railroad from 1866 to 1868, succeeding John A. Dix, and as a director until his death. Stamp and pen cancelled. \$250 - up



UTICA & WATERVILLE RAIL ROAD COMPANY SIGNED BY JOHN BUTTERFIELD AS PRESIDENT

* 532

1866, New York. Stock certificate for 3 shares of the Utica and Waterville RR Co. Black. Vignette of street railway car. Litho. Signed as president of the company by JOHN BUTTERFIELD (1801 - 1869); expressman; financier. Beginning his career in the express business as a stage driver, Butterfield soon held a share in the proprietorship he was working for. Shortly, most of the stage lines west of New York were under his control. In 1849, he formed the express company of Butterfield, Wasson & Co. and in 1850, upon his suggestion a merger of his company, (Henry) Wells & Co. and Livingston, (William G.) Fargo & Co. formed the American Express Company. In 1857, they received the government contract for the first transcontinental stage line at \$600,000 per year and resulted in the Overland Mail Company of which Butterfield was president. His activities stretched to steamboating, plank roads and railroads. He originated the company for which this certificate was issued. A truly important early transportation figure. Punch cancellations through vignette; four small hole cancellations through signature. Fine. \$600 - up

YAZOO & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY RR CO. SIGNED TWICE BY STUYVESANT FISH

* 533

STUYVESANT FISH (1851 - 1923), Railroad executive. Fish was a member of a politically prominent New York family, his father having served as Ulysses Grant's Secretary of State. Fish himself was a prominent and successful businessman, holding executive positions in many companies. While he was President of the Illinois Central Railroad (1887 - 1906), it became one of the most prosperous railroads in the U.S.

1904, Mississippi. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Wonderful engraved certificate depicting a steam locomotive at center, sailboat at right. Signed as president by STUYVESANT FISH and again on attached power of attorney. Punch and pen cancelled with the latter affecting Fish's signature as president, his second signature is unaffected. Fine. \$100 - up

MOUNT HOOD RAILROAD COMPANY SIGNED BY MATTHEW BROWNING OF GUN-MAKING FAME

* 534

1907, Utah. \$500 bond bearing 6% interest. Brown/Black with attached embossed gold seal at lower left. Brown \$50 underprint at center. Attractive top center vignette of a steam locomotive departing a station. Signed on verso by Matthew S. Browning as trustee. MATTHEW S. BROWNING (1859-1923). Corporate official. Matthew, with his brother John (of rifle fame), formed the J.M. & M.S. Browning Co., branching out from gun-making to banking and stock raising. Matthew was responsible for much of the business and financial dealings while his brother was consumed with the technical aspects of the partnership. Trimmed close at right margin. Punch cancelled and fine. \$250 - up

WOODRUFF SLEEPING & PARLOR COACH COMPANY SIGNED BY JONAH WOODRUFF, SON OF THE FOUNDER

* 535

1873, Pennsylvania. Stock certificate for 25 shares. Black. Engraved vignette of seated Native American overlooking a large riverside city, smaller vignettes of female figure and farmer at either side, cherubs at bottom. Signed by JONAH WOODRUFF, son of Theodore Woodruff, founder of the company. Pen cancelled and fine. \$80 - up



TWENTY THIRD STREET RAILWAY COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY WILLIAM L. ELKINS AND SIGNED AS VICE PRESIDENT BY PETER A. B. WIDENER

* 536

WILLIAM L. ELKINS (1832-1903). Capitalist. Shortly after the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania, Elkins surveyed the oil region and organized and operated numerous oil companies. In 1875, he became a partner of Standard Oil Company, eventually selling his interest out in 1880. The first refined gasoline was produced in one of his refineries. He became involved in street railways and, with Peter A. B. Widener, was responsible for developing many outlying areas around Philadelphia.

1892, New York. Stock certificate for 33 shares of the Twenty Third Street Railway Co. Black with pink underprint at center. Vignette at top center of Liberty and Commerce flanking the New York State Seal. Issued to William L. Elkins and signed by him on verso. Signed by PETER A. B. WIDENER as Vice President. Stamp and punch cancelled, including a few small holes through Widener's signature; the "n" in "Elkins" is affected. Minor glue residue at left margin. Fine. \$125 - up

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC RAILROAD CO. SIGNED BY OLIVER AMES ON VERSO AS TRUSTEE

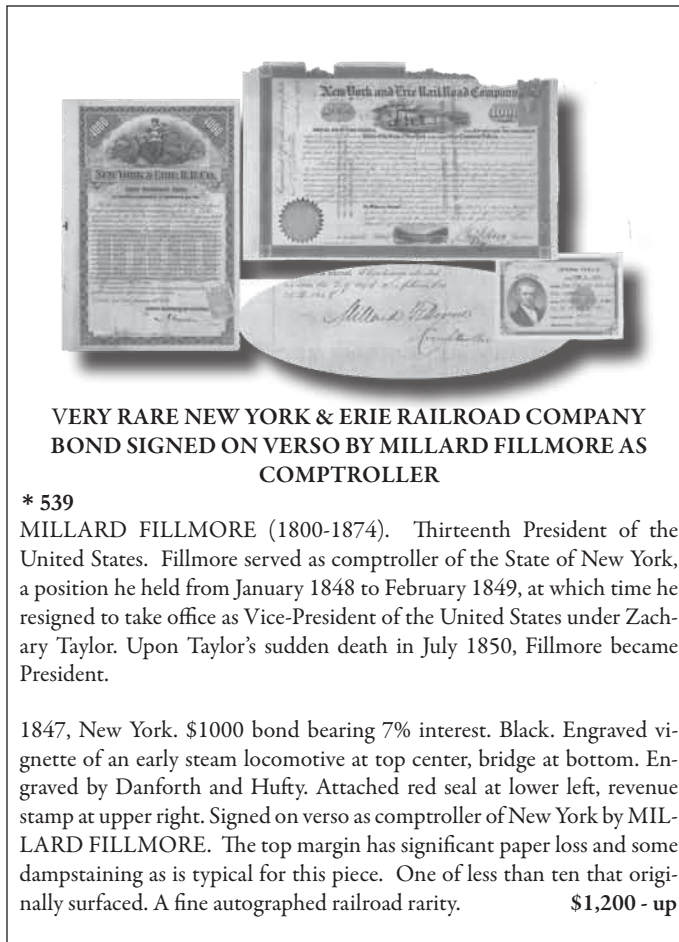
*** 537**
OLIVER AMES (1807 - 1877). Manufacturer, Railroad promoter and official. Brother of Oakes Ames and involved with him in the famous Credit Mobilier scandal. Ames served as acting president of the Union Pacific RR from 1866- 68, succeeding John A. Dix and as a director until his death. Few men were better known in the industrial world during his time.

1871, New York. \$1000 Central Division Land Grant bond of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company bearing interest at 6%. Brown/Black with orange imprinted revenue at right. Large panoramic view of mountains and with steam locomotives and a riverside town. Litho. Signed on verso by OLIVER AMES as Trustee. Paper loss at lower right corner well away from border, would mat out nicely, otherwise fine.
\$400 - up

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED TWICE BY FREDERICK BILLINGS

*** 538**
FREDERICK BILLINGS (1823 - 1890). President of the NPRW. Billings Montana was named after him. Billings became a lawyer and in 1849, the year gold was found in California, he went west to make his fortune. He made it quickly, soon becoming a successful lawyer and real estate developer in San Francisco and one of the richest men in California.

1879, New York. Stock certificate for 60 shares. Brown/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at top center with a nice portrait vignette of Frederick Billings at bottom center. Issued to and signed on verso by Frederick Billings, also signed by Billings as President. Billings' signature as president is heavily punch cancelled while his signature on verso is uncanceled and very bold. Fine.
\$200 - up



VERY RARE NEW YORK & ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY BOND SIGNED ON VERSO BY MILLARD FILLMORE AS COMPTROLLER

*** 539**
MILLARD FILLMORE (1800-1874). Thirteenth President of the United States. Fillmore served as comptroller of the State of New York, a position he held from January 1848 to February 1849, at which time he resigned to take office as Vice-President of the United States under Zachary Taylor. Upon Taylor's sudden death in July 1850, Fillmore became President.

1847, New York. \$1000 bond bearing 7% interest. Black. Engraved vignette of an early steam locomotive at top center, bridge at bottom. Engraved by Danforth and Hufty. Attached red seal at lower left, revenue stamp at upper right. Signed on verso as comptroller of New York by MILLARD FILLMORE. The top margin has significant paper loss and some dampstaining as is typical for this piece. One of less than ten that originally surfaced. A fine autographed railroad rarity.
\$1,200 - up

WESTERN RAIL ROAD CORP. SIGNED AS TREASURER BY JOSIAH QUINCY, JR.

*** 540**
1842, Massachusetts. Stock certificate. Black. The company operated between Worcester, Massachusetts and State Line, New York Signed as treasurer of the company by JOSIAH QUINCY, JR. (1772 - 1864). Politician, municipal reformer and college president. A scarce, early railroad stock. Minor paper loss at top center margin. Uncanceled and fine.
\$250 - up

WARREN & OUACHITA VALLEY RAILWAY SIGNED AS PRESIDENT BY FREDERICK WEYERHAUSER, SON OF "THE LUMBER KING"

*** 541**
1911, Arkansas. A Warren And Ouachita Valley Railway stock certificate for 1 share. Black/Gold. Vignette at top left of an eagle. Signed as president by Frederick Weyerhauser. Glue residue at left margin. Pen cancelled and Fine.
\$250 - up

ISSUED TO AUGUST BELMONT & CO. AND SIGNED BY AUGUST BELMONT

*** 542**
1889, Oregon. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company. Green/Black. Engraved panoramic view of Native Americans with passing steam locomotives. Issued to August Belmont & Co. and signed on verso by AUGUST BELMONT (1816-1890). Financier; Diplomat. At the age of fourteen, Belmont began working at the office of the Rothschilds in Frankfurt, Germany. His skill for finance won him numerous promotions within the company until in 1837, during the financial panic, he formed his own company in New York with his only tangible asset being that of his agency in the U.S. for the Rothschilds. Within a few years, Belmont was one of the leading bankers in the nation. Belmont's signature on verso remains uncanceled and bold. Fine.
\$350 - up

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK AND SIGNED AS PRESIDENT FOR THE COMPANY TWICE BY GEORGE F. BAKER

*** 543**
GEORGE F. BAKER (1840-1931). Banker; Philanthropist. Starting as a clerk in New York State's banking department in 1856, the clever and industrious Baker quickly came to the notice of many of the state's prominent bankers. By 1863, he had been lured from state employment, and was one of the founders of the First National Bank of New York, a bank that would become the most prominent of all banks under the new national banking system. During the Panic of 1873, he was largely responsible for keeping the bank afloat, and it was during this period that the bank began to more fully adopt Baker's philosophy and become a "banker's bank." Baker became the bank's second president in 1877, and aggressively continued the bank's policy of developing connections with great business corporations, both in the U.S. and overseas. A man of boundless energy, Baker sat on the boards of many corporations in a wide variety of industries, at one point sitting on some 87 boards simultaneously. At its height, his fortune was estimated at some \$200 million but, at his death, after many years of donations to schools, libraries, museums, hospitals, churches, etc. his estate was valued at a mere \$73.5 million.

1877, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 72 shares of the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad Co. Black. Attractive triple vignette at top center of a steam locomotive flanked by side wheel steam ships. Issued to the First National Bank of New York and signed on verso as president of the Bank by George F. Baker. Also signed by Baker on the attached Irrevocable Stock Power again as President of the Bank. Hole, cut and pen cancelled. Baker's signature on the stock power is uncanceled, his signature on the verso of the stock is pen cancelled. Overall, fine.
\$350 - up

SEATTLE, LAKE SHORE & EASTERN RAILWAY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY CONFEDERATE GENERAL THOMAS M. LOGAN * 544

1889, Washington. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Brown/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at upper right, manufacturing scene at upper left. Issued to and signed on verso by THOMAS M. LOGAN (1840 - 1914). Confederate brigadier general. Founder of the Southern Railway Company. Signed by D. H. Gilman as President. Stamp and punch cancellations not affecting Logan's signature. **\$250 - up**

LOUIS GERLINGER PROMINENT WASHINGTON BUSINESSMAN AND FOUNDER OF WILLAMETTE INDUSTRIES * 545

1897, Washington. Stock certificate for 2 shares of Portland, Vancouver and Yakima Railway Company. Black/Orange. Vignette of standing figures flanking a harbor scene. Litho. Issued to and signed as president and on the stub by LOUIS GERLINGER. In 1906 Gerlinger founded the leading wood pulp product manufacturer in the US, Willamette Industries. He was active in railroad construction and other industries. A nice western business autograph on this small issue railroad. Pen cancelled and Very Fine. **\$175 - up**

WOODRUFF SLEEPING & PARLOR COACH CO. BOND SIGNED BY D.C. CORBIN AS PRESIDENT

*** 546**

DANIEL C. CORBIN (1832 - 1918). Railroad builder and executive. Corbin was born in Newport, New Hampshire. He had a varied career as a freighter in Colorado, land buyer and seller in Nebraska Territory, storekeeper, banker and mining investor in Montana, and railroad builder in Idaho. 1888, Pennsylvania. \$1000 Bond bearing 6% interest. Brown/Black with attached embossed green company seal at lower left. Signed by D C Corbin as President. Choice, highly attractive engraved vignette of a steam locomotive emerging from a tunnel. Coupons at right. **\$80 - up**

JAMES RIVER VALLEY RR CO. ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY CRAWFORD LIVINGSTON * 547

1885. Dakota Territory. Stock certificate for 10 shares. Black. Issued to and signed THREE TIMES by CRAWFORD LIVINGSTON and Witnessed by Wm R. Merriam. Henry Wells, along with George Pomeroy and Crawford Livingston, formed the express firm, Livingston, Wells & Pomeroy Company, to operate routes between Albany and Buffalo, New York. Livingston became a director of the Northern Pacific Railroad vignette of a steam locomotive at top center. Litho. Opened in 1885, the road ran 68 miles from Jamestown to Oakes, North Dakota and was leased to the Northern Pacific for 909 years. A nice Dakota territorial stock. Lightly punch cancelled. **\$250 - up**

A GREAT ASSOCIATION OF FREDERICK BILLINGS AND SAMUEL HAUSER ON A RARE WESTERN RAILROAD STOCK * 548

1885. Montana. Stock certificate for one share of the Rocky Mountain Railroad Company of Montana. Black. Issued to and signed on verso by FREDERICK BILLINGS. Signed as president of the company by SAMUEL T. HAUSER (1833 - 1914). Pioneer miner, capitalist and territorial governor of Montana. A rare association of these two western business pioneers. Billings's signature remains uncanceled while Hauser's is lightly affected by small punch cancellations. **\$400 - up**

CHICAGO & CANADA SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO. SIGNED BY SIDNEY DILLON AS PRESIDENT * 549

SIDNEY DILLON (1812 - 1892). One of America's premier railroad builders, Dillon began his career in the industry working as a water boy on the Mohawk and Hudson, one of America's earliest railroads. He was actively involved in the construction of numerous roads his larg-

est being the Union Pacific, with which he became actively involved in 1865 through a stock purchased in the Credit Mobilier. As one of the principal contractors for the Union Pacific, Dillon's vast experience in the construction of railroads proved invaluable. He took part in the laying of the last rail in 1869 receiving one of the ceremonial silver spikes used to complete the project. Following 1870, Dillon was primarily known as a financier, becoming involved with Jay Gould in numerous ventures as well as serving on the board of directors of The Western Union Telegraph Co.

1873, Illinois. Stock certificate for 600 shares in the Chicago and Canada Southern Railway Co. Green/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive. Issued to and signed by SIDNEY DILLON on verso. Minor paper loss at top right corner, small tears at top repaired with archival tape on verso. Punch cancellation not affecting Dillon's bold signature. Very Good. **\$250 - up**

PEORIA & BUREAU VALLEY RR CO. STOCK RECEIPT SIGNED BY THOMAS C. DURANT * 550

1854, Illinois. Stock receipt for 75 shares in the Peoria & Bureau Valley Railroad. Black on light blue paper. Signed by THOMAS C. DURANT (1820-1885); Builder of the Union Pacific Railroad. Durant had become interested in the West in 1851 while building the Michigan Southern Railroad with Henry Farnum. He picked up the task in the early 1860's by sending three parties to survey a route. The Pacific Railway Act of 1862 had fixed the capital of the Union Pacific at \$100,000,000, but permitted organization of the road when \$2,000,000 was subscribed and ten percent paid. Capital was slow during the Civil War but on Oct. 30, 1863, minimum subscription had been reached and John A. Dix was elected president with Durant as vice-president. From this time until the completion of the road, Durant was the major figure involved in the road's management. At the same time, Durant had secured the charter of the Credit Mobilier of which he became the largest

shareholder. Oakes and Oliver Ames became large shareholders as well as Durant, eventually fracturing and causing a three year struggle for the Union Pacific between Durant and the Ames led group of investors. An eventual agreement between the two sides left Durant in control of the completion of the project. Durant is one of America's premier railroader builders. Uncanceled and very fine. **\$200 - up**

LITTLE FALLS & DAKOTA RAILROAD CO. STOCK ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY HERMAN HAUPT * 551

HERMAN HAUPT (1817 - 1905). Civil engineer, inventor and author. Involved in the construction and design of railroads as early as the 1830's, Haupt published an early treatise entitled Hints on Bridge Construction relating information and ideas garnered from his work on the York & Wrightsville Railroad in 1840. In addition, he wrote the most authoritative book on bridge construction of the period, General Theory of Bridge Construction, published in 1851. Haupt's career was marked by his numerous successes in railroad organizations and reorganizations as well as advancements in construction technology. In 1858, he developed a pneumatic drill far superior to any of the period and his technical knowledge of mining and tunneling with power equipment was sought throughout the United States and Europe. During the Civil War, Haupt served as the military's chief of railroad construction and transportation, being promoted to brigadier-general of volunteers for meritorious services. He later served as general manager of the Northern Pacific, completing its route to the Pacific and continued to write on railway construction matters.

1883, Minnesota. Stock certificate for 1 share of the Little Falls & Dakota Railroad Co. Black. Top center vignette of the Minnesota State Seal surrounded by industrial and agricultural images. Issued to and signed by Herman Haupt on verso. Punch and crayon cancellations not affecting Haupt's bold signature. Very Fine. **\$300 - up**

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