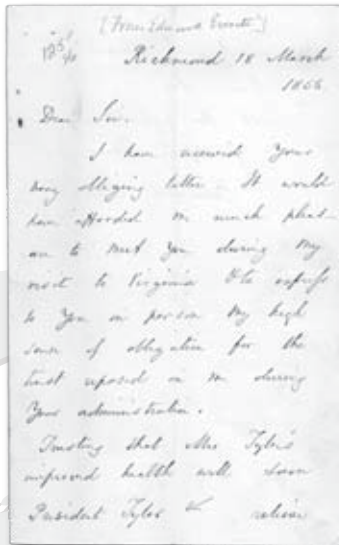
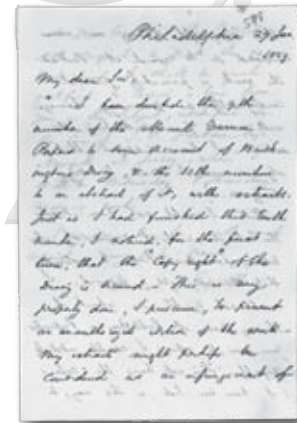


EDWARD EVERETT TO PRESIDENT TYLER

"It would have afforded me much pleasure to meet you during my visit to Virginia to express to you in person my high sense of obligation for the trust exposed in me during your administration."



*** 141**
EDWARD EVERETT (1794-1865) Massachusetts politician who served as Massachusetts' Governor and a Representative and Senator from that state. In addition, Everett served as president of Harvard University and as United States Secretary of State under President Fillmore. Autograph Letter Signed, "Edward Everett." Two pages, 5" x 8". Richmond. March 18, 1865. Everett writes to PRESIDENT TYLER, in part: "... I have received your very obliging letter. It would have afforded me much pleasure to meet you during my visit to Virginia to express to you in person my high sense of obligation for the trust exposed in me during your administration. Trusting that Mr Tyler's improved health will soon relieve your amity ..."
 Mounting trace on verso. Very Fine. \$250 - up



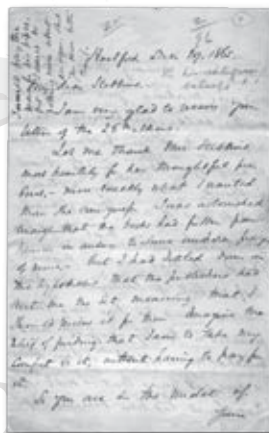
EDWARD EVERETT ON THE MOUNT VERNON PAPERS

*** 142**
EDWARD EVERETT (1794-1865) Massachusetts politician who served as Massachusetts' Governor and a Representative and Senator from that state. In addition, Ever-

ett served as president of Harvard University and as United States Secretary of State under President Fillmore. Autograph Letter Signed, "Edward Everett." Three pages, 4 7/8" x 7 1/4". Philadelphia. January 29, 1859. Accompanied by original envelope Addressed to "J. Carson Brevoort Esq., Brooklyn" J CARSON BREVOORT (1818-1887) Author and member of the American Geographical Society. Signed, "E. Everett" at lower left. Everett writes, in part: "I have devoted the 9th number of the Mount Vernon Papers to some account of Washington's Diary, and the 10th number to an abstract of it, with extracts. Just as I had finished this tenth number, I noticed, for the first time, that the "copy right" of the Diary is secured. This is very properly done, I presume, to prevent an unauthorized edition of the work. My extracts might perhaps be considered as an infringement of this copy right, if any one were disposed to regard it. But as the

work is privately printed, and consequently no pecuniary damage will accrue from publishing the extracts, I have supposed that no objection will be made to my doing so. Still I would not have made the extracts, without previously obtaining permission, had I noticed that the copy right is secured. I would not trouble you about it, if any name of Publisher or Proprietor was given, to whom I could address myself. This not being the case, I have been led, in this way, to ask your team, as the Proprietor of the Original, to make the extracts, and I shall be much gratified to receive a line from you on the subject ..."
 Very Fine.

\$125 - up



EDWARD EVERETT HALE DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

*** 143**
EDWARD EVERETT HALE (1822-1909). Unitarian clergyman; Editor; Humanitarian. ALS. 4 pages. 5" x 8". Hartford Dec. 19, 1865. "My dear Stebbins, I am very glad to receive your letter of the 26th ultimo. Let me thank Mrs. Stebbins most heartily for her thoughtful present - more exactly what I wanted than she can guess. I was astonished enough that the books had fallen from heaven in answer to some unspoken prayers of mine- but I had settled down on the hypothesis that the publishers had sent me the set meaning that I should view it for them. Imagine the relief of finding that I am to take my comfort in it, without having to pay for it. So you are in the midst of your martyrdoms among those Tahoas, and are making your

own place in the world and proving to all men that your presence there is necessary. I beg you to bear in mind, that in my notion, and in that of all sound men your preaching in that Archdale Church, if that is its name, is of no sort of consequence. Read the Acts and see how long Paul preached in the synagogues and with how much effect. I have said a hundred times that I wished that church had been burned up in the bombardment. No man nor boy, who has any Christian consciousness puts new cloth in to an old garment, - or new wine into old bottles,-or breaks his heart because he cannot have the wide gauge of the new civilization in a ... tract. If they wont let you have the church-do without it. That is all. I saw a letter of yours asking for charity money. Send me - as to the Soldier's Memorial Society a special and distinct request for clothing saying just what you want,- and I can probably honor it ---that is the side of our work which is much more fully organized. I see capital letters from Horatio. He is evidently master of the position in San Francisco. My own work outside the parish, - (my avocation outside my vocation) is Antioch. In this we are getting on pretty well. Let me know what is the best Southern College for us to take up. I want the University of Georgia at Athens. With Cambridge, Antioch, St. Louis and Athens we would in 33 years correct America god bless you and your wife Always yours truly E E Hale. Superb content.

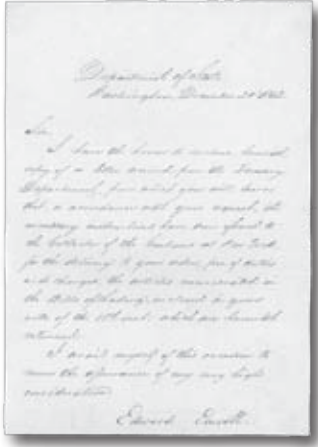
\$175 - up

EDWARD EVERETT

*** 144**
EDWARD EVERETT (1794-1865). U.S. Secretary of State under Fillmore; U.S. Congressman and Senator; Unitarian clergyman; Teacher. ALS. 1 page. 4 1/4" x 7". Washington 24, Nov. 1853. To a Mr. Caper, "Dear sir, I received your favor of the 18th at this place yesterday. On the opposite leaf you have an order on Misses Little & Brown for a copy of my orations & if you will send to my house next week. I will have a copy of my late brother Alexander's miscellanies delivered to you. I remain, Dear Sir, very truly yours, Edward Everett.

\$75 - up

Charles Sumner

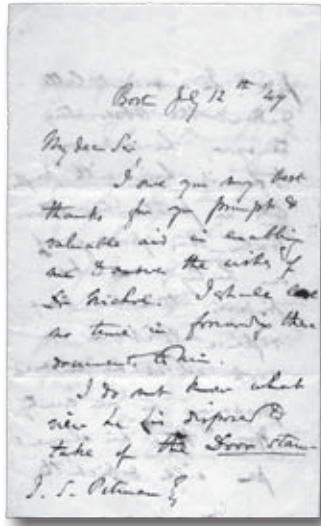


EDWARD EVERETT

* 145

EDWARD EVERETT (1794-1865) Massachusetts politician who served as Massachusetts' Governor and a Representative and Senator from that state. In addition, Everett served as president of Harvard University and as United States Secretary of State under President Fillmore. Manuscript Document Signed, "Edward Everett." One page, 7" x 10". Department of State, Washington. December 20, 1852. Everett writes: "I have the honor to enclose, herewith, copy of a letter received from the Treasury Department, from which you will learn that, in accordance with your request, the necessary instruction have been issued to the Collector of Customs at New York, for the delivery to your order, free of duties and charges, the articles enumerated in the Bill of Lading, enclosed in your note of the 18th inst. which are herewith returned. I avail myself of this occasion to renew the assurance of my very high consideration. Edward Everett "Extremely Fine.

\$250 - up



CHARLES SUMNER MENTIONS THE DORR REBELLION

* 146

CHARLES SUMNER (1811-1874). U. S. Senator; Anti-slavery leader. Sumner is best remembered for the savage beating he received on the floor of the Senate in a dispute over slavery (1856) at the hands of South Carolina's Preston Brooks. Following the Civil War, Sumner advocated harsh treatment for the South. He led the Senate's opposition to President Lincoln's moderate plan for reconstruction. ALS. 3 pages. 4 1/2" x 7 1/4". Boston, July 12th, 1849. To Joseph Story Pitman, "My dear Sir, I owe you my best thanks for your prompt & valuable aid in enabling me to answer the wishes of Dr. Nichol. I shall lose no time in forwarding these documents to him. I do not know what view he is disposed to take of the Dorr Stampede. In a recent letter dated at the Observatory Glasgow. He asks me to furnish him with pamphlets or publications illustrating this passage of our history as he proposes to make some reference to it in a work which he is now preparing in our country. I think that his eloquent pen will depict the beauty of a constitutional government, which knows how to make pacific changes, when required by the times but which abhors the usage of force. Let me offer my

compliments to your honored father. faithfully yours, Charles Sumner. The Dorr Rebellion remains one of the truly bizarre events in American political history. Led by politician and reformer, THOMAS DORR (1805-1854), the infamous political rebellion named after him gained a large amount of support in Rhode Island. Dorr formed his own political party in an effort to have his reforms concerning voting rights for all men of legal age adopted. At the time, voting privileges were restricted to land holders of their eldest sons. In 1841, Dorr's party held a convention, drafting a new constitution which ultimately received a decisive majority in a separate election. Dorr's party then held its own election and chose him as the state's governor in defiance of the existing and now minority government. Federal troops were called in to quell the rebellion and Dorr was convicted of treason and sentenced to life imprisonment, being released after serving one year. A fine letter referencing this exceptional event in American history.

\$200 - up



CHARLES SUMNER CDV * 148

CHARLES SUMNER (1811-1874) American politician and statesman from Massachusetts. An academic lawyer and a powerful orator, Sumner was the leader of the antislavery forces in Massachusetts 2 1/2" x 4 1/4" photograph of Sumner. Backstamp reads: "Warren's portraits, 465 Washington St, Boston Very Fine. \$100 - up



CHARLES SUMNER PHOTOGRAPH

* 147

CHARLES SUMNER (1811-1874) American politician and statesman from Massachusetts. An academic lawyer and a powerful orator, Sumner was the leader of the antislavery forces in Massachusetts. 1 1/4" x 4 7/8" photograph of Sumner. Backstamp reads: "Allen & Rowell 25 Winter Street Boston, Portrait Photographers." Very Fine

\$90 - up



CHARLES SUMNER CDV * 149

CHARLES SUMNER (1811-1874) American politician and statesman from Massachusetts. Sumner was the leader of the antislavery forces in Massachusetts 2 1/2" x 4" photograph of Sumner. Back stamp reads: "Black & Case Photograph Artists 163 & 173 Washington St. Boston & 2 Downings Block Newport R.I." With blue, two-cent playing card stamp and 1864 stamp on verso. Overall Very Fine. \$100 - up

**SIGNED SUMNER
CARTES-DE-VISITE**



*** 150**
CHARLES SUMNER
(1811–1874) American statesman, anti-slavery advocate. Attractive Cartes-de-visite. Photograph signed, “Charles Sumner” on the wide white portion of the photographic surface under his image. Image by Whitehurst Gallery, Washington D. C. with their imprint on verso. Sumner is depicted in a ¾ face, bust pose. Written on the verso, also in Sumner’s hand is the notation: “The photograph you sent is rejected.” Evidently Sumner preferred this image to one that was sent him. Very Fine.
\$250 - up



**ROBERT TODD
LINCOLN CABINET PHOTO SIGNED ON VERSO**
*** 152**

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN (1843-1926) American lawyer and the first son of President Abraham Lincoln. 4 1/4” x 6 1/2” Photograph of Lincoln Signed on verso, “Robert T. Lincoln.” Text below image reads: “Brands Studios Extra Finish” Backstamp identifies Brand as photographer. A few ripples on image. Overall Fine. \$400 - up

Robert Todd Lincoln



**ROBERT TODD LINCOLN SIGNED PHOTO IN-
SCRIBED TO HIS GRANDSON LINCOLN ISHAM**
*** 151**

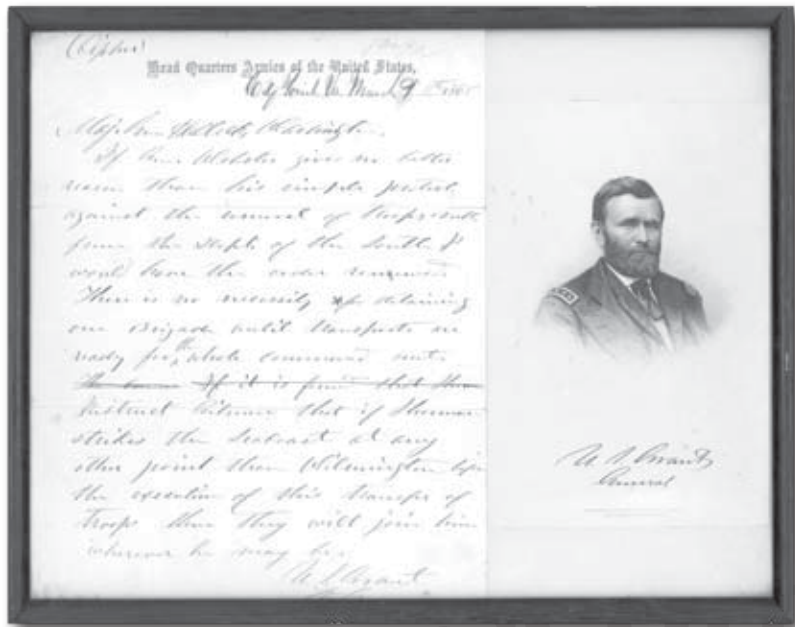
ROBERT TODD LINCOLN (1843-1926) American lawyer and the first son of President Abraham Lincoln. Photograph of Lincoln In-scribed “To Lincoln Isham [Robert Todd Lincoln’s grandson] from his affectionate grandfather Robert Lincoln.” 4 1/4” x 6 1/4” on a 7 1/4” x 10 1/2” sheet. No place. April 30, 1913. Some toning and discoloration from previous matting. Overall Very Good. \$400 - up



**ROBERT TODD
LINCOLN SIGNED PHOTO**
*** 153**

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN (1843-1926). Signed Photo. 4 1/2” x 6 1/4”. Backstamp of Max Platz, Photographer. 88 N. Clark Street, Chicago. A pencil notation on verso dates the image as 1882. Sepia photo is tipped onto a card and the signature was accomplished over a portion of both, leaving the top portion of the autograph a bit lighter than the bottom. \$400 - up

The Civil War - Union

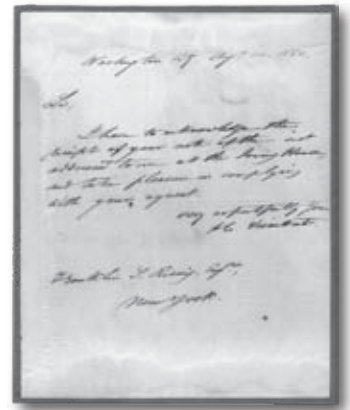


A HISTORIC 1865 LETTER FROM GENL. GRANT TO GENL. HALLECK CONCERNING GENL. SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGN IN THE CAROLINAS AND THE STRATEGIC PORT OF WILMINGTON, THE FINAL CONFEDERATE PORT CAPTURED BY UNION FORCES

* 154

ULYSSES S. GRANT (1822-1885) American general and President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "U.S. Grant, Lt. Gen.," on Headquarters Armies of the United States letterhead. One page, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Mounted with a line engraving of Grant in a black 13 1/4" x 10 1/2" frame. City Point, Va. March 11, 1865. Grant writes to GENERAL HALLECK (1815-1872) U.S. Army Officer and, at the time of Grant's writing, Army Chief of Staff: "If Gen. Webster gives no better reason than his simple protest against the removal of troops North from the Dept. of the South I would have the order reviewed. There is no necessity for detaining our Brigade until transports are ready for the whole command unit. Instruct Gilmore that if Sherman strikes the Seacoast at any other point than Wilmington before the execution of this transfer of troops then they will join him wherever he may be, U.S. Grant Lt. Gen."

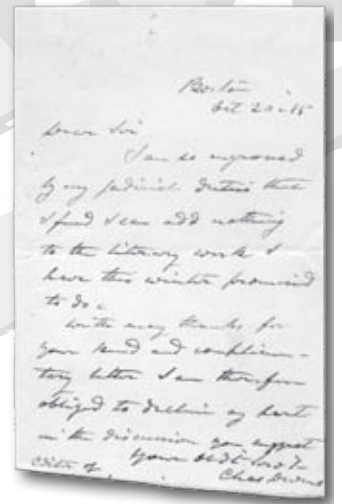
In the Spring of 1865, General Sherman marched his forces against Confederate troops in the Carolinas en-route to join with Grant at City Point, Virginia, as part of a final push to bring the bloody American Civil War to a close. Capturing Columbia and other strategic sites, Sherman was able to effectively shatter the crumbling morale of Confederate forces on this hard fought maneuver, destroying valuable arsenals and supplies at every turn. Equally important as Sherman's campaign in the Carolinas was the Union's concurrent capture of Wilmington, North Carolina, the last operating Confederate port. The fall of Wilmington in early 1865 not only completed the Union blockade and wholly cut the Confederacy's supply lines; it opened up a much needed route by which men and supplies could quickly reach Sherman's inland forces. On the evening of March 25, 1865, Sherman handed command of the Union camp to General Schofield, who had recently led his men from Wilmington to join Sherman's massing force at Goldsboro, North Carolina, in preparation for the Union's final march against the Confederacy. That night, Sherman traveled north to meet Grant at City Point, Virginia, from where Grant had earlier written this letter to Sherman. There, the two generals met with President Lincoln and other military leaders to discuss a final strategy to bring the war to a close. Within weeks, the bloody American Civil War would end with Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox and Johnston's surrender to Sherman, events that were largely made possible by both the capture of the strategic port of Wilmington and Sherman's successful campaign in the Carolinas earlier in the year. In addition to its wonderful historic content, this letter also offers a wonderful association of Grant, Halleck and Sherman, three of the fathers of modern warfare. Cipher notation at top right indicates that this message was transmitted in code to Halleck by telegraph. Very Fine. \$7,500 - up



JOHN C. FREMONT

* 155

JOHN C. FREMONT (1813-1890). Explorer; Politician; Union general in the Civil War. ALS. 1 page. 8" x 10". Washington City, Aug. 20, 1850. To Franklin L. Rising, Esq., New York. "Sir, I have to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the - inst addressed to me at the Irving House and take pleasure in complying with your request. Very respectfully yours J.C. Fremont." Mounted to another sheet. Some light dampstaining. Fremont's text and autograph remain bold. Accompanied by an engraved portrait of Fremont. \$450 - up

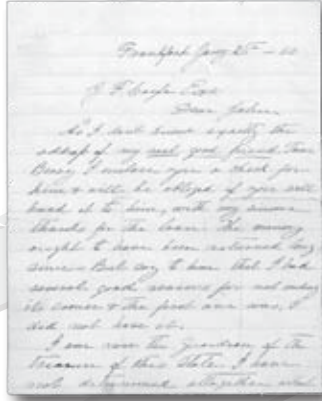


CHARLES DEVENS

* 156

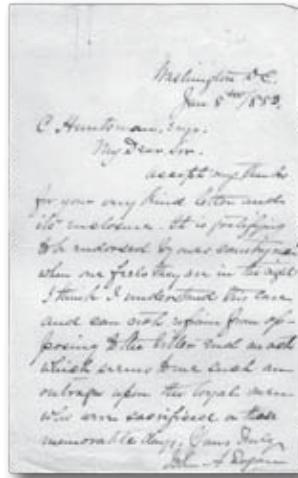
CHARLES DEVENS (1820 - 1891). Brevet Major General in the Union Army during the Civil War, Attorney General under Rutherford B. Hayes. ALS. 1 page. 4 1/2" x 7". Boston, Oct. 20, 1885. To an un-

known editor as his name has been removed from the letter at lower left. "Dear Sir I am so engrossed by my judicial duties that I find I can add nothing to the literary work I have promised to do. With may thanks for your kind and complimentary letter I am therefore obliged to decline any part in the discussion you suggest Your obedient servant Charles Devens" Fine. \$100 - up



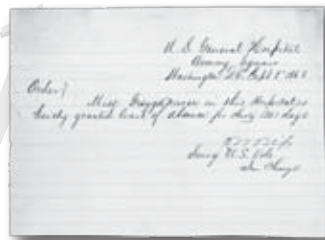
THOMAS LEONIDAS CRITTENDEN

*** 157**
THOMAS LEONIDAS CRITTENDEN (1819-1893) Lawyer, politician and Union general during the Civil War. Autograph Letter Signed, " T.L. Crittenden." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Frankfort. January 26th, 1866. Crittenden writes, in part: "... As I don't know exactly the address of my real good friend, Tom Berry I enclose you a check for him & will be obliged if you will hand it to him, with my sincere thanks for the loan. The money ought to have been returned long since. But say to him that I had several good reasons for not sending it sooner & the first one was I did not have it. I am now the guardian of the treasure of this state. I have not determined altogether what title to assume. It has been the custom, I think it somewhat vulgar to call the occupant my exalted office just plain Treasurer. But I am thinking of changing this. I have rather inclined to Secty: of Treasury for the Commonwealth of Ky: But this morning I rather lean to Chancellor of the Exchequer. Let one hear from you at once the importance of the matter admits of no delay ... " Splits at folds. Overall Very Good. \$300 - up



JOHN A. LOGAN

*** 158**
JOHN A. LOGAN (1826 – 1886). Major General in the Union Army during the Civil War, received the Congressional Medal of Honor. ALS. 1 page. 5 3/4 x 9 1/4". Washington DC. June 8th, 1883. C Huntsman, Esqr. My Dear Sir, Accept my thanks for your very kind letter and its enclosure. It is gratifying to be endorsed by ones countrymen when one feels they are in the right I think I understand this cause and can not refrain from opposing to the bitter end an act which serves to be such an outrage upon the loyal men who were sacrificed in those memorable days. Yours truly, John A. Logan" Fine. \$175 - up



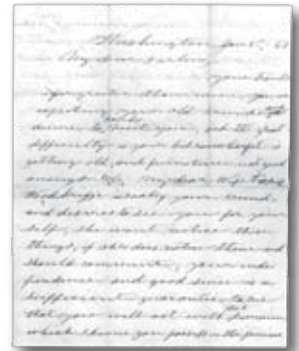
A SURGEON GRANTS A NURSE LEAVE DURING THE CIVIL WAR

*** 159**
 Autograph Document Signed, "Dr. W. Biss [?]" Sugr. U.S. Vols. In Charge." One page, 7 7/8" x 5 3/4". U.S. General Hospital, Armory Square, Washington, D.C. September 8, 1863. The document reads: "Miss Griggs (nurse in this Hospital) is hereby granted leave of absence for thirty (30) days." Overall Fine. \$40 - up



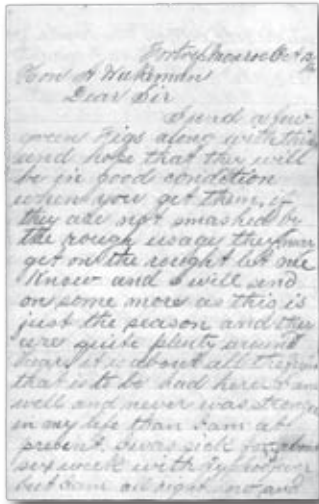
WRITTEN AS ROBERT E. LEE'S ARMY MARCHES TOWARD GETTYSBURG

*** 160**
BENSON J. LOSSING (1813 – 1891). American historian and writer. ALS. 2 pages. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. June 26. 1863. 5 1/2" x 7 1/4". To Jno. A McAllister. "My Dear Friend, Many thanks for the 3 stenoscopic pictures just received. I have not received the Eulogy on Mr. Brecht by Mr. Fisher. If it will not give you too much trouble, I will esteem it a favor if will secure a copy for me. Is he the author of a weekly entitled The Constitution or Trial or something like that? I have seen very favorable notices of it, and if my memory is not at fault, his is the name of the Author. I suppose the great invasion will necessarily postpone the great Union League gathering on the 4th It ought to, for the gathering should be against the infernal invaders. Our only remaining regiment, in this section, leave today to assist in the defenses of your state. We are about to form a Home Guard for home protection from mob violence if it should arise for we are now destitute of all military organization. I expect to spend the 4th of July at home. With kind to all. I remain your ever faithful Friend Benson J. Lossing". An interesting letter written a time of panic and a critical juncture in the Civil War. The Battle of Gettysburg would begin less than a week later. Excellent. \$125 - up



"... I HAVE NO HOPE OF CRUSHING OUT THIS REBELLION BY ANY OTHER MEANS THAN BY ARMING THE BLACKS ..."

*** 161**
 Letter Signed. Four pages, 7 7/8" x 9 5/8" Washington. January 5, 1863. The letter reads, in part: "... my Niggrow Bill has only passed the House, the senate will take it up soon. Lane & Wade say it will pass beyond a doubt; I have no hope of crushing out this rebellion by any other means than by arming the Blacks if this is not done the Proclamation is a dead letter and the 4,000,000 of Blacks will continue to labor to support and keep a live the rebellion till the North is discouraged and exhausted, if we send 500,000 soldiers south next spring 200,000 will die from the effects of climate. our army more demoralized than it is now, and our country on the eve of a new presidential election ... I heard that Mr. Lincoln told a gentleman that the Proclamation had done more harm than good, that is true if he does not enforce it by arming and sending them in to the south this coming summer it is a lamentable fact the officers of the Army of the Potomac are opposed to arming the blacks. I heard a Col. and a Capt. say boldly and publicly in a hotel in this city yesterday that they would order there men to fire on any Negrow Regiment they met in the service ... if I had command of a Negrow Regiment, I would kill every one of those secession traitors or be killed myself. I have been mad ever since I herd the conversation ... " Truly astounding war-date content from a staunch support of the Union cause. Extremely Fine. \$250 - up



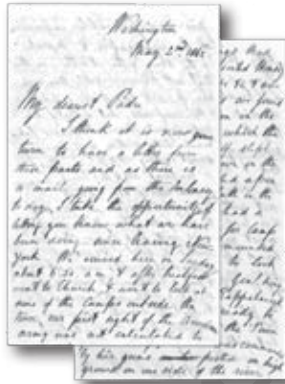
A UNION SOLDIER WRITES FROM FORTRESS MONROE

* 162

Autograph Letter Signed, "John Law." Three pages, 5" x 8". Fortress Monroe. October 13, 1861. Law writes to "Hon. A. Wakeman, in part: " ... I am well and never was stronger in my life than I am at present. I was sick for about six week with Typhoid fever but I am all right now and never felt better. the Regt is getting along first rate we are getting rid of our bad officers and getting good ones in their place. we are also filling the Reg't up very rapidly squads of from twenty to thirty are coming once every two or three days, the more we see of Col. Bendix the better we like him. we have received our new Zouave Uniform and the boys make a very fine appearance on parade. it is very loose and easy and also very strong and well made, we expect to get our rifles before long and then we will be a match for the Louisiana Zouaves who are with Genl. MacGruder at New Market Bridge they some times show themselves in Hampton but never wait long enough to give us a chance to try what they are made of. I was up to Newport News last Monday to see the fire. Zouaves and I am very glad that I did not go with them for they are the worst lot of loafers I ever saw together ... I like it here almost as well as in New York now that I have got used to it the only thing that is any way hard is the guard duty and

that we have to do every second day and once in a while we get three nights off. we only drill three hours a day and have all the rest of the day to ourselves when we are off guard ... " Fine. John Law mustered in Company "G" of the New York Tenth Infantry in April of 1861. A little over a year after his enlistment, Law died of disease to Fort Monroe in August of the following year.

\$100 - up



A VISIT TO UNION ENCAMPMENTS AND A NIGHT SPENT WITH GENERAL RUFUS KING

* 163

Autograph Letter Signed, "Fitz Roy." Seven pages, 5" x 8". Washington. May 2, 1862. The letter reads, in part: " ... I think it is now your turn to have a letter from these parts and as there is a mail going from the Embassy today. I take the opportunity of letting you know what we have been doing since leaving New York. We arrived here on Sunday about 6.30. am, and after breakfast went to Church, and went to look at some of the Camps outside the town, our first sight of the American army was not calculated to give us a favorable impression of the organization & "morale" of the Army of the North, in this Regt. 101st Washingt. Vols there were men of 58 & boys of 14. awfully dirty & the camp ditto ... there were some very smart looking N.C.O's in this, it is composed like the French Zouaves of men of all nations. ... on Wednesday and rode down to the Steamer which waiting for us at the pier. 5 of us with an

extra horse and a man to look after them ... with provisions & a small change of socks & boots. rug & waterproof coat rolled & strapped behind the saddle. [illustration of two rolls behind saddle] ... we landed our horses & after due preliminaries & presentations to McDowell, who we found at Acquia we started on horseback accompanied by him and his ADC. a squadron of Cavalry in case any Southerners might be loafing about, was ordered to escort ... we rode sometimes along the railway which had been taken up by the Rebels in their retreat. Arrived at General Kings Head Quarters (a very nice deserted house) quite new with baths & some of the furniture left as we found to our intense satisfaction in the shape of a 4 poster in which the General (Paulet) & myself slept his ADC on a shakedown on the floor & the others doubled upon another room, I got a bath in the morning & then had a very good breakfast for camp life, after which we mounted our horses & rode down to look at the pontoon bridge Genl. King had thrown across the Rappahannock (planks laid on barges,) ready to throw his army into the Town if necessary, which was commanded by his guns posted on high ground on our side of the river. After that Gen. King had a Brigade for us to see & made L. Frederick take the Salute we rode down the lines & they then marched past some very fine men; the equipments bad & not much discipline. The civility & kindness we met with at Head Quarters & in fact from every one was most gratifying. They had a band up in the evening, & really gave us a very good dinner. NB. No one has been able to get down to this army before. I must send this now but will give fuller accounts soon ... " A great account of a visit to see Union encampments as well as an evening spent with General Rufus King, commander of the Iron Brigade and a member of the court-martial that convicted Fitz John Porter of disobedience and cowardice for his actions at the Second Battle of Bull Run. Very Fine.

\$300 - up

LOT OF THIRTY-ONE LETTERS RELATED TO THE DISCHARGE OF CIVIL WAR OFFICER ANDREW WASHBURN

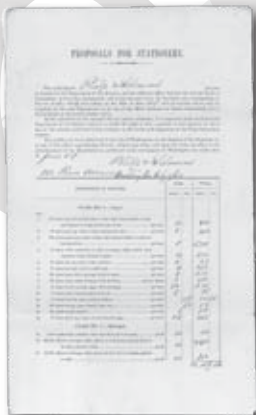
* 164

This large group of letters concerns the case of Civil War Officer Major Andrew Washburn. Washburn, A Major in the 14th MA Vol., was charged with embezzling public property early in the Civil War. Throughout these documents, many written in support of Washburn, one comes to realize that long-held disagreements and resentments played a large part in the charges against, and subsequent trial of, Washburn. In addition to detailing the nature of Washburn's service, this grouping provides insight into the possible reasons for the leveling of charges against him, the foremost of which is a disparaging statement that Washburn is supposed to have uttered regarding General McClellan's willingness to surrender his command at the orders of President Lincoln. The letters in this group also examine and bemoan the unfair nature of his court marital proceedings, particularly its composition and the pre-existing biases of some members of the court. Aside from facing a biased court composed of inferior officers, these letters also charge that Washburn's case was inspired by political enmity and pushed forward at the urgings of Massachusetts's wartime governor, John Andrew, a possibility bolstered by an included letter in which Washburn details his fruitless attempt to enlist the support of President Lincoln. A truly fascinating and research worthy archive regarding the politically charged case of Major Washburn and his subsequent attempts to garner a commission as an officer in the Invalid Corps composed of letters from Washburn, his supporters and the political figures that played a part in his court martial. All thirty one pieces are in Very Fine condition Overall. \$2,000 - up

HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH RAILROAD CONDUCTOR'S BOOK WITH NOTATIONS CONCERNING THE TRANSPORT OF UNION SOLDIERS

*** 165**
[CIVIL WAR RAILROAD]. Hannibal and St. Joseph RR Conductor's Book, includes notations on Union soldiers as passengers. 3 1/4" x 8 3/4". Approximately 200 pages. Worn, Hardcover leather binding. March 18, 1861 – August 17, 1861. Approximately 15 notations in the record indicate the transport of Union troops during the Civil War with entries such as; Camp H. E. D. Capt Cowler, 152 men, 145 men, Capt. Litler, Cam B & E, 75 soldiers were left at the Platte River Bridge...Wear in the binding though intact. An interesting record of troop transport during the war.

\$250 - up

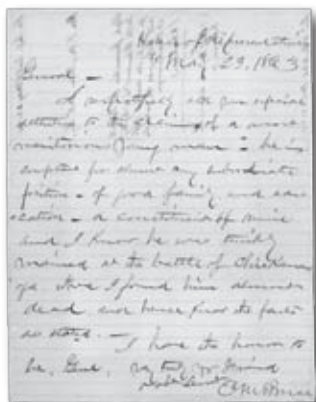


WAR DATE PROPOSAL FOR STATIONERY

*** 166**
Partially Printed Document. Three pages, 8 1/2" x 13 7/8". Washington. July 5, 1864. The document reads, in part: "The undersigned Philip & Solomons propose to furnish for the Department of the Interior and the different office thereof, the various kinds of STATIONERY, as hereafter enumerated, and at the annexed rates, for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st of July, 1864, and ending on the 30th of June, 1865 ..." Fine.

\$50 - up

The Civil War Confederate



KENTUCKY CONGRESSMAN E. M. BRUCE WRITES TO A GENERAL ASKING FOR A POSITION ON BEHALF OF A CONSTITUENT WHO "WAS TERRIBLY MAIMED AT THE BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA, WHERE I FOUND HIM ALMOST DEAD"

*** 167**
ELI M. BRUCE (1828 – 1866). Representative from Kentucky in the first and second Confederate congresses, philanthropist. Heavily financed the Confederate shadow government of Kentucky during the Civil War. ALS. 1-page. 8 1/4" x 10 3/4". House of Representatives May 23 1863. Bruce writes asking for a position for Jno. H. Blanchard, Co. I, 4th Kentucky regiment. "General – I respectfully ask your special attention to the claims of a most meritorious young man – he is competent for almost any subordinate position – of good family and education – a constituent of mine and I know he was terribly maimed at the battle of Chickamauga, where I found him almost, and hence know the facts as stated. I have the honor to be, General, very truly your friend & obt. Servt. E. M. Bruce." The letter has been backed and docketing information on verso is readable.

\$200 - up



A CHOICE EARLY LETTER TO NEWLY APPOINTED CONFEDERATE TREASURY SECRETARY CHRISTOPHER MEMMINGER SIGNED BY FLORIDA CONGRESSMEN AND A FUTURE COMMANDER OF THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE

*** 168**
JAMES PATTON ANDERSON (1822 – 1872). Doctor, Politician. Confederate general during the Civil War, at one time commanding the Army of Tennessee. Anderson was a delegate at the Florida state secession convention to withdraw from the Union. **JACKSON MORTON** (1794 – 1874). Antebellum U.S. senator from Florida. Served on the Florida committee to prepare an Ordinance of Secession and voted in favor. Morton served in the Confederate congress. He along with other delegates drafted and signed the Provisional Confederate States Constitution in February of 1861. **JAMES B. OWENS**. Confederate congressman. Signed the Ordinance of Secession. He along with other delegates drafted and signed the Provisional Confederate States Constitution in February of 1861. L.S. 2 pages. Written in a clerical hand and signed at the conclusion by all three. To Christopher Memminger just over two weeks after he had been appointed Secretary of the Treasury (February 21, 1861) by Jefferson Davis. The Florida delegation writes to Memminger recommending Bolling Baker for the position of Auditor of the Treasury. "Mr. Baker...held by all who know him in high esteem, he has been accustomed to the business of the office of Master in Chancery, is a good accountant and a lawyer..." Bolling Baker of Georgia did receive the appointment and appears to have served as the Auditor of the Confederate treasury for the duration of it's existence. A choice association of these secessionists during the very formation of the Confederate government.

\$1,250 - up

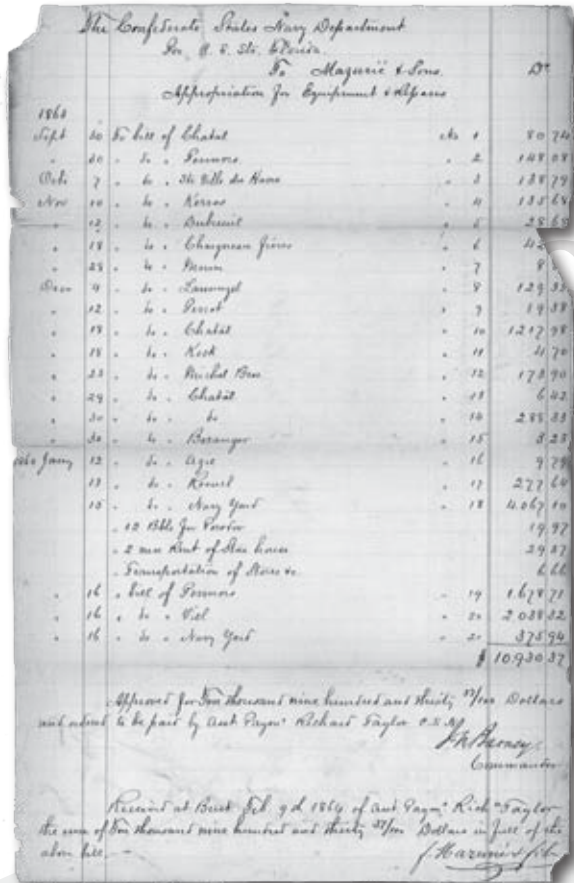
THE CONFEDERATE NAVY PAYS FRENCH COMPANY MAZURIE & SONS FOR REPAIRS AND COSTS INCURRED WHILE THE C. S. S. FLORIDA WAS LAID UP IN A FRENCH GOVERNMENT DOCK

* 169

[CONFEDERATE NAVY]. DS. 1 page. February 9, 1864. Confederate Naval document in which they pay Mazurie & Sons of France for equipment and repairs to the C.S.S. Florida for the period of September 1863 to January 1864. The ship was laid up in dock in France for this period of time after which it sailed for Barbados. Signed as commander by JOSEPH N. BARNEY. Barney, a former U.S. Navy Lieutenant resigned his commission in June of 1861 to join the Confederate Navy. He was in command of the Jamestown which was present during the battle of the Monitor and Merrimack. He commanded this C.S.S. Florida in the winter of 1863-64 but was forced to resign due to ill health. The Florida was in service from 1862 until late of 1864 when it was sunk by the union navy. During the war, it captured 37 prizes including ships renamed the CSS Tacony and CSS Clarence. CS Cruiser Florida was built by the British firm of William C. Miller & Sons and purchased by the Confederacy from Fawcett, Preston & Co., also of Liverpool, who engined her. Known in the shipyard as Oreto and initially called by the Confederates Manassas, the first of the foreign-built commerce raiders was commissioned Florida; Union records long continued to refer to her as Oreto or to confuse her with Alabama although, fitted with two funnels, she was readily distinguishable from single-stacked Alabama. Florida departed England 22 March 1862 for Nassau to coal and contrived to fill her bunkers, although entitled only to enough to make the nearest Confederate port. The Governor drew the line, however, at an attempted rendezvous with her tender in Nassau harbor; so she transferred stores and arms at isolated Green Cay. There she commissioned as Florida 17 August, with veteran Lt. John Newland Maffitt, CSN, in command. During her outfit, yellow fever raged among her crew, in 5 days reducing her effective force to one fireman and four deckhands. In desperate plight, she ran across to Cuba. There in Cardenas Maffitt too was stricken with the dread disease. In this condition, against all probability, the intrepid Maffitt sailed her from Cardenas to Mobile. In an audacious dash the "Prince of Privateers" braved a hail of projectiles from the Union blockaders and raced through them to anchor beneath the guns of Ft. Morgan for a hero's welcome by Mobile. Florida had been unable to fight back not only because of sickness but because rammers, sights, beds, locks and quoins had, inadvertently, not been loaded in the Bahamas. Having taken stores and gun accessories she lacked, along with added crew members, Florida escaped to sea 16 January 1863. After coaling at Nassau, she spent 6 months off North and South America and in the West Indies, with calls at neutral ports, all the while making captures and eluding the large Federal squadron pursuing her. (See also the exploits of Lieutenant Read under Clarence, Tacony, Archer and Caleb Gushing.) Florida sailed 27 July from Bermuda for Brest, where she lay in the French Government dock from 23 August 1863 to 12 February 1864.

There broken in health, Maffitt relinquished command to Lieutenant Morris. Departing for the West Indies, Florida bunkered at Barbados, although the 3 months specified by British law had not elapsed since last coaling at an Empire port. She then skirted the U.S. coast, sailed east to Teneriffe in the Canaries and thence to Bahia, 4 October 1864. Anchored in the Brazilian haven, on 7 October Florida was caught defenseless in a night attack by Comdr. Napoleon Collins of USS Wachusett, while her captain was ashore with half his crew. Towed to sea, she was sent to the United States as a prize despite Brazil's protests at this violation of neutral rights. At Newport News, 28 November 1864, Florida reached the end of her strange career when she sank in a collision with the USAT Alliance, a troop ferry, and thus could not be delivered to Brazil in satisfaction of the final court order. Commander Collins was court-martialed but won fame and eventual promotion for his daring. Florida captured 37 prizes during her impressive career; her prizes Tacony and Clarence in turn took 23 more. (<http://www.history.navy.mil/danfs/cfa4/florida.htm>) Some light edge chipping. Otherwise fine.

\$1,500 - up



AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF PRICES AND “YANKEES” BY A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER DURING THE CIVIL WAR

“... I CAN SAY THAT I HAVE BIN CLOSE ENOUGH TO YANKEES TO SEE THEM WE WERE ON PICKET AND THE YANKEES ADVANCED IN SIGHT/OF OUR LINE AND OUR SKIRMISHERS FIRED ON THEM AND THEY FLED BUT THE SOUTHERN SOLDIERS THREWED IT ON TO THEM THE OTHER DAY AT LEES BURG THAT IS A BOUT TWENTY MILES FROM HERE I HEARD THE CANNONS PLAIN THEY FOUGHT RAPID BUT WE TAKEN FIVE HUNDRED AND THIRTY PRISONERS THEY ARE SAFE NOW IN RICHMOND... ”

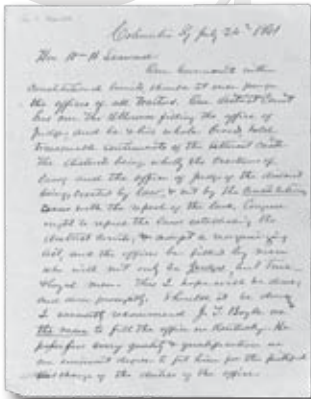
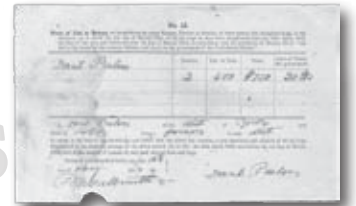
* 170

[CONFEDERATE SOLDIER LETTER]. 2 pages. 7 3/4” x 10 3/4”. Centreville VA Oct 27th 1861 To James A Nobles & family. “My dear olde friend after receiving the present you sent me I have taken the pleasure to drop you a few lines inform you that I am well hoping those few lines may safely reach and find you and family enjoying good health the hat you sent me is a little too large But it will do very well I wish I could send you something in return But I cant so I thank you very kindly for the favor and I would like to be down at your hous now for Sweet potatoes ground pees Sweet milk Butter milk Butter honey Bier from granates Wattermellons peaches apples and all these little nic nacs are not to Be had here without double price eggs sells her 35 cents a dozen apples 50 cents dozen Butter 50 cents lb honey 35 cents lb and so you see we don’t eat much of these articles when we have got no money we have had some very rough times since we left home I can say that I have bin close enough to yankees to see them we were on picket and the yankees advanced in sight/of our line and our skirmishers fired on them and they fled But the southern soldiers throwed it on to them the other day at Lees Burg that is a bout twenty miles from here I heard the cannons plain they fought rapid But we taken five hundred and thirty prisoners they are safe now in Richmond tell Jeremiah I started him a letter yesterday tell him to stay with his wife tell Jasper to stay with his mother and tell matt not to marry until the soldiars comes Back Marion Bland Joins me riting letter he says tell all the girls not to marry until he gets Back for he is Bound for a Georgia Wife tell Jery and Jasper to rite as soon as they can So rite one rite all give my Best love and respects to all the family and family connections so we must close so if we meet no more on earth I hope we will meet in heaven we still remain your friends until Death. James Kelly & A M Bland”. Couple of edge chinks. Fine. \$200 - up

AN OPTIMISTIC VIRGINIAN HOPES HIS STATE WILL NOT SECEDE JUST DAYS BEFORE

* 172

[CIVIL WAR – VIRGINIA]. Richmond Mar 20 1861. ALS. 1 1/4” pages. 5 1/4” x 8”. Mason Mathews writes concerning his belief that Virginia would remain in the Union, just prior to the vote to join the confederacy. To Col. Wm. Tyson: “I think you need have no apprehensions of being taken out of the Union yet awhile-I feel hopeful that our National difficulties under the wise counsels of our state convention will all be settle satisfactorily and that we will yet get such guarantees as will be satisfactory.” On April 17, less than one month after this optimistic letter was written, Virginia seceded from the Union. Some light age toning along a couple of folds. Fine. \$125 - up



THOMAS ELLIOT BRAMLETTE CALLS FOR A PURGE OF CONFEDERATE SYMPATHIZERS IN KY’S GOVERNMENT

* 171

THOMAS ELLIOT BRAMLETTE (1817-1875) United States District Attorney for Kentucky and Governor of that state from 1863

to 1867. Before occupying these posts, Bramlette, commissioned as a colonel in the Union army at the outset of the Civil War, raised and commanded the Third Kentucky Infantry in violation of Kentucky’s neutrality agreement. Autograph Letter Signed, “ Tho. E. Bramlette.” Three pages, 7 3/4” x 10”. Columbia, Kentucky. July 24, 1861. Bramlette writes to WILLIAM H. SEWARD (1801-1872) U.S. Secretary of State under Lincoln, in part: “ Our Government within Constitutional limits, should at once purge the officers of all traitors. Our district Court has our Tho. B. Monroe filling the office of Judge; and he & his whole brood hold treasonable sentiments of the bitterest caste. The districts being wholly the Creature of law, and the office of Judge of the district beings created by law, & not by the Constitution, ceases with the repeal of the law. Congress ought to repeal the laws establishing the district courts & adopt a reorga-

nizing act, and the offices be filled by men who will not only be judges but true & loyal men. ...Should it be done I earnestly recommend J.T. Boyle [(1818-1871) Lawyer and abolitionist who served as a brigadier general in the Union Army during the Civil War] as the man to fill the office in Kentucky ... That you may know who it is that presumes to address you, I refer you to the entire Union delegation in Congress from Kentucky: Especially do I refer you to Hon. J.J. Crittenden, A. Harding & G. W. Dunlop. My desire to get rid of traitors & to secure competent and true men in the offices of the Country in this trying day of our Government, is my apology for troubling you in the midst of the multifarious duties which I am aware now press upon your attention ... ” Wonderful content and associations from a vocal, staunch supporter of the Union cause. Very Fine. \$400 - up

CONFEDERATE STATES AGRICULTURE TAX RETURN

* 173

[CONFEDERATE TAX RETURN]. Form No. 11. 1 page. 9 3/4” x 6”. May 16, 1864. Confederate return for taxation on the slaughter of hogs. The form indicates that declarant Daniel Peeler slaughtered two hogs and owes the Confederate government 30 pounds of bacon. The government requires a “List or return to be exhibited by every Farmer, Planter or Grazier or other person who slaughters hogs to the Assessor on or about the 1st day of March, 1864, of all the hogs he may have slaughtered...” under the provisions of “An Act to lay taxes for the common defense and carry on the government of the Confederate States...” Slight loss of paper at lower left margin not affecting any printing. \$75 - up

“...THE TIMES ARE HARDER HERE THAN THEY WERE EVER KNOWN BEFORE, THE DROUGHT OF LAST YEAR & THE POLITICAL TROUBLES HAVE DRIED UP BUSINESS HERE COMPLETELY AND TO CROWN OUR DIFFICULTIES OR CAP THE CLIMAX OUR LEGISLATURE HAS PASSED A STAY LAW AND WE CAN’T NOW COLLECT A DOLLAR BY LAW UNDER 12 MOS...”

* 174

[CIVIL WAR – FINANCIAL CRISIS]. Letter signed in which one merchant laments to another of exchange and financial problems during the Civil War. Westport, Mo., Mar. 21, 1861. Street & Baker write to Messrs. Chaffer & Roberts; “we still owe you a note of \$628 due about a month since, and we have today written to Ashurst & Sons who we presume hold it to the time extended...And we write to you to request you to see them and if possible get them to accede to our request. We have been unable to collect this winter, the times are harder here than they were ever known before, the Drought of last year & the political troubles have dried up business here completely and to crown our difficulties or cap the climax our Legislature has passed a stay law and we can’t now collect a dollar by law under 12 mos...” \$100 - up

“LET THE UNION RISE OR FALL, WE MUST PAY OUR DEBTS....”

* 175

[CIVIL WAR – FINANCIAL CRISIS]. Letter signed in which one merchant laments to another of exchange and financial problems during the Civil War. Cambridge, Mo. August 1, 1861. “7 3/4” x 9 3/4”. M. T. Powell and company writes to Messrs. R Ashherst & Sons, Phila. “We have plenty of produce in the country which if it could be sold even at low prices would pay all our country’s debts & our customers their own – We are trying to negotiate with our customers for such of their products as we can ship direct to your city for sale & thereby avoid if possible the present enormous rates of exchange. We hope to be able in that way to realize enough to pay all we owe in your city within that time. Let the Union Rise or Fall, we must pay our debts....” \$100 - up

CIVIL WAR FINANCIAL CRISIS

* 176

[CIVIL WAR – FINANCIAL CRISIS]. Letter signed in which the writer discusses financial problems during the Civil War. Maryville, Mo. June 13, 1861. To Messrs. Richard Ashhurst & Sons, “...I suppose that you are aware that the terms on which I bought those goods were

six with the privilege of twelve months. I would have paid some of it before now if exchange had not been so very high owing the depreciated condition of our currency, our banks having suspended specie payment...” \$100 - up

CIVIL WAR FINANCIAL CRISIS

* 177

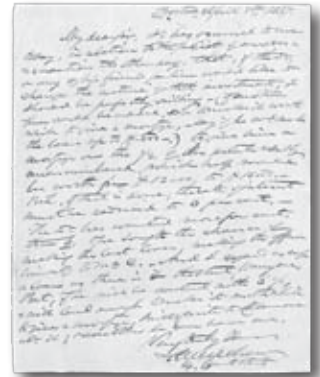
[CIVIL WAR – FINANCIAL CRISIS]. Letter signed in which one merchant laments to another of exchange and financial problems during the Civil War. Paris, Mo. Feby. 20, 1861. Crutcher, Buckner & Co. write to Messrs. Richard Ashhurst & Sons, Philadelphia, “...we are not able to obtain one dollar in exchange it is not yet in our power to meet it from the fact that we are not able to obtain one dollar in exchange it is not to be had. Our bank has not one dollar. Added to this difficulty, money is almost as difficult to get hold of as exchange & when these difficulties will be remedied, God only knows. We only know that the money is due and that it will and shall be paid as soon as it is possible to do so. We have never been under the necessity of asking indulgence before, but from causes which are now distressing our entire country and over which we have no control, we have to ask forbearance...” \$100 - up

A PAIR OF LETTERS WRITTEN CONCERNING FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES DURING THE CIVIL WAR

* 178

[CIVIL WAR – FINANCIAL CRISIS]. A pair of letters written discussing financial difficulties during the Civil War. 1) Warsaw, Mo., Jan. 28, 1861. J. M. Staley & Son to Messrs. R. Ashhurst & Sons, Philadelphia, “Money is very scarce in South West Mo. And we may not be ready to pay at maturity...” 2) Easton Buchanan Co., Mo. February 14, 1861. Kerns, Benight & Co. to Mess. R. Ashhurst & Son, “We may ask the promised extension as collections are impossible at this time and likely to remain so for a while. We have a sufficient amount standing out to meet all our liabilities if we could collect it...” \$75 - up

describe. I will keep the matter in mind, however ... “Extremely Fine. \$40 - up



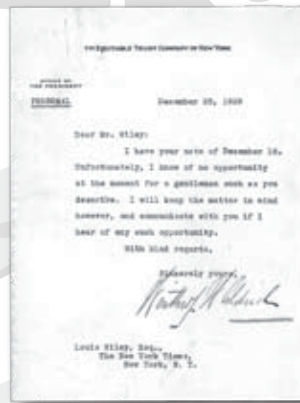
ANDREW DISCUSSES TERMS OF A MORTGAGE

* 180

JOHN A. ANDREW (1818 – 1867). Civil War governor of Massachusetts. Instrumental in the development of some of the first black regiments in the war, including the 54th Mass. ALS. 1 page. 7 3/4” x 9 3/4”. Boston April 8th, 1857 My dear Sir It has occurred to me today, in relation to the subject of our conversation the other day, that of the Dr. or any of his friends for him would like to change the nature of that investment, I should be perfectly willing...to make it worth while to give a mortgage, - say if he would make the loan up to \$5000...) to give him a mortgage ... which half should be worth from \$12000 to \$15,000. – But, if that is done, the rate of interest must be reduced to 6 percent... Folds. Fine.

\$90 - up

Autographs from the Howe Estate



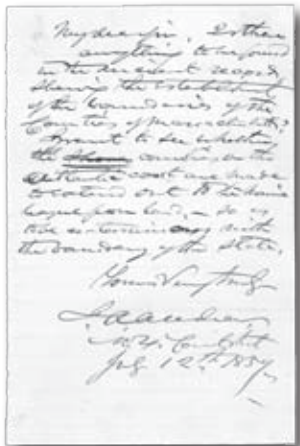
WINTHROP ALDRICH, BANKER AND U.S. AMBASSADOR

* 179

WINTHROP W. ALDRICH (1885-1974) American banker and financier who served as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain and as chairman of the Chase National Bank. Typed Letter Signed, “Winthrop W. Aldrich,” on The Equitable Trust Company of New York Office of the president letterhead. One page, 6” x 8”. New York. December 23, 1929. Aldrich writes, in part: “ ... I know of no opportunity at the moment for a gentleman such as you

JOHN ALBION ANDREW * 181

JOHN ALBION ANDREW (1818-1867) Governor of Massachusetts between 1861 and 1866. Andrew was a guiding force behind the creation of some of the first U.S. Army units of black men, including the famed 54th Massachusetts Infantry. Engraving of Andrew 6 1/2” x 8 3/4” tipped to a folder. Accompanied by his clipped signature, also tipped to folder. Signed slip stained. Overall Very Good. \$40 - up

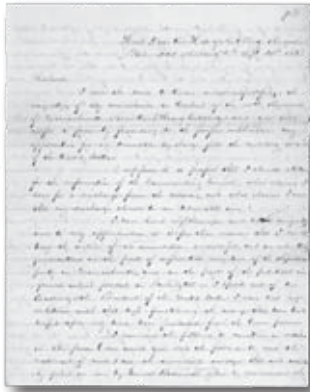


JOHN A. ANDREW

*** 182**
JOHN A. ANDREW (1818 – 1867). Civil War governor of Massachusetts. Instrumental in the development of some of the first black regiments in the war, including the 54th Mass. ALS. 1 page, 5 1/4" x 8". July 12, 1859. To an unknown recipient, "Is there anything to be found in the ancient record showing the establishment of the boundaries of the counties of Massachusetts? I want to see whether the counties on the Atlantic coast are made to extend out to the Maine league from land – so as to be terminus with the boundary of the state. Yours Very truly, J. A. Andrew" Fine. \$90 - up

JOHN ALBION ANDREW

*** 183**
JOHN ALBION ANDREW (1818-1867) Governor of Massachusetts between 1861 and 1866. Andrew was a guiding force behind the creation of some of the first U.S. Army units of black men, including the famed 54th Massachusetts Infantry. 2 1/4" x 3" oval portrait of Andrew mounted to a 4 1/4" x 6 1/4" card. Backstamp reads: "Warren's 289 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Under the Superintendence of Mrs. S.B. Heald." Fine. \$50 - up



WILLIAM BATCHELDER GREENE RESIGNS FROM THE UNION ARMY

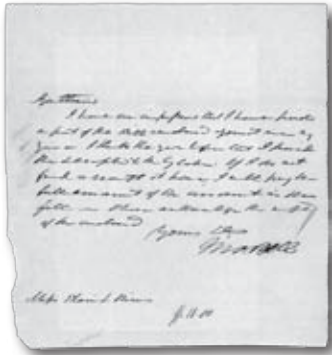
*** 184**
WILLIAM BATCHELDER GREENE (1819-1878) Unitarian minister, anarchist, soldier and currency reformer in the United States. Important Autograph Letter Signed, "W.B. Greene Col. Mass 14th." Twelve pages, 7 3/4" x 9 7/8". Headquarters Heavy Artillery Brigade, Near Fort Albany, Va. September 21, 1862. Addressed at bottom of final page to "Lieut. Col. C. McKeever, Asst. Adjt. Genl. Arlington Va." Greene writes, in part: "... I have the honor to tender, most respectfully, the resignation of my commission as Colonel of the 14th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers (Heavy Artillery) and you will confer a favor by forwarding to the appropriate authorities my application for an honorable discharge from the military service of the United States ... I have loved righteousness, and hated iniquity and to my apprehension, it is for these reasons that I have been the victim of an unmerited, unmerciful and unrelenting persecution on the part of influential members of the Republican party in Massachusetts, and on the part of the political influences which prevail in Washington. I speak not of his Excellency, the President of the United States; I have had no relations with that high functionary, the wrongs that have been heaped upon my head have proceeded from the lower provisions. I have not the patience to mention, in detail, in this place (nor would you have the patience to read the statement if made) all the unmerited outrages that win eventually piled on my by General Wadsworth, ... neither would it be profitable to related that unjustifiable acts by which his Excellency, John A. Andrews, Governor of Massachusetts entirely subverted so far as the officers were concerned the discipline

of my Regiment. ... My position, during the last six or eight months, has been so trying that I should have resigned, a dozen times over while the army was on the peninsular, had it not been my desire to stand well personally in the estimation of Gent McClellan ... It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge in this note, which I trust will be the last act of my military life in this country, that I shall have many reasons to remember Gent McClellan with gratitude, and profound respect, not only in his character as a Military Chieftain but also in his other character of an accomplished gentleman ... My resolution of offering my resignation, is unalterably determined, at this time, by the reception of Gen. Order, No 156 ... by which Major Andrew Washburn of the Massachusetts 14th is dismissed the services of the charges of Embezzlement of public money, and property and of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. I am fully convinced in my own mind, that Major Washburn is the victim of a deep laid conspiracy, and that he is punished, not because he committed any crime ... I say nothing against the integrity, or good intentions of the Court which tried major Washburn ... It is in disparagement to any gentleman to say that the fact of his holding a commission as a volunteer officer, furnishes of itself, my guarantee that he is competent to sit as a judge in a Court of justice, to try a difficult and complicated case that is civil, rather than military in its nature ... I would say nothing against the Judge Advocate who was a member of my staff and sat everyday at my table, yet it is my duty to testify that he was, to my own personal knowledge, animated by a malignant hatred toward major Washburn. This hatred was so remarkable that I asked him the grounds of it and he stated then to me they were private in their nature. The Judge Advocate tried to use improper influence with me, to prejudice me against Major Washburn, and to induce me to join in persecuting him, telling me that Washburn's conviction was a foreign conclusion in the Department in Washington. That Col. Taylor and the Judge Advocate General, were determined to make an example of him, and that it would not be for my interest to lend Washburn any countenance, When I replied that I considered Washburn innocent, and that it was not my way to abandon my subordinate at the time they needed countenance and counsel, he answered me by saying, "no man is bound to stand by another even if he regards that other as in the right. If we have to stand by him at

his own extreme peril." ... I do not suppose the persecution to which I have been subjected, and from which (in my opinion) Major Washburn is suffering, originated in Washington, or that the Departments have any special [...] either against me, or against Major Washburn, for I know that the whole thing was prompted from Massachusetts and from parties in my Regiment ... It is a wonder that, after the wrongs to which I had been subjected, the Massachusetts 14th retains any discipline at all (It would be a great satisfaction to me, and would unquestionably be for the in trust of the service, if all these matters could be properly investigated. It is my intention after the Excitement of the war is over, to write an impartial history of such events as have come under my observation.) ... Believing Major Washburn to be innocent, I lend him my countenance and since he leaves the service I conceive it not dishonorable in me to leave it with him-although no one to my knowledge, charges me with having been a party to the offenses that are alleged against him ... I plead earnestly that my resignation may be accepted. I respectfully urge that no useful military service can reasonably be expected from a man who has lost, as I have, all his military illusions. ... It would be cruel to deny me my discharge simply because in a moment of mistaken enthusiasm I came three thousand miles to offer my sword in defense of a cause with which, notwithstanding what has occurred, I am and always shall be closely identified. I now take the liberty to plead that my discharge may be an honorable one and this I do with some confidence, knowing that my application will fall under the consideration of fair minded men. During the fourteen months that I have been in Service I have never once been more than five miles away from the head of my Regiment and I have never been away, even that distance except on duty ... I would ask in case this letter goes, as I suppose it will, through the hands either of Major General McClellan or of Major General Banks, I have not seen General Banks since he and I were in the Mass'tts Constitutional Convention together, but he will not fail to remember me. The favor I would ask is this. I desire that one, or the other, of those gentleman would be kind enough to secure for me the privilege of being absent on leave at least a whole week previous to the date of the acceptance of my resignation in order that I may not, without being entitled to receive a parting salute from my sentinels, quite the neighborhood where I have so long commanded, also that I may have the right to

go with the eagles on my shoulders, through the city I have guarded for so long a time. I would also respectfully request that my resignation may not be accepted until after I shall be clear that this line of Forts under my command is not to be attacked by the rebels, who are now driving southward by General McClellan. it is probably already well known at the Head Quarters of the Army or if not it will be determined in a very few days, whether we are or are not to be attacked before Washington ... "

\$400 - up



JOHN BELL ALS

*** 185**
JOHN BELL (1797 – 1869). Politician, attorney, plantation owner. Secretary of War under William Henry Harrison. One of only two senators to vote against the Kansas-Nebraska Act. ALS. 1 page. No place, no date. To Messrs. Blair & Rivers. "Gentlemen, I have an impression that I have paid a part of the bill rendered against me by you – I think the year before last I paid the subscription to the Globe. If I do not find a receipt at home, I will pay the full amount of the account in the fall. Please acknowledge the receipt of the enclosed. Fine.

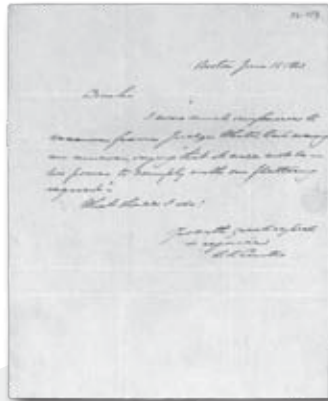
\$75 - up

WONDERFUL COMMENTARY ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

*** 186**
FRANK B BRANDEGEE (1864-1924) U.S. Representative and Senator from Connecticut. Typed Letter Signed, "Frank B. Brandegee," on United States Senate, Committee on Foreign Relations stationery. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". Washington. February 25, 1919. Brandegee writes to George L. Rockwell, in part: "... The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations is to go to the White House tomorrow night to

hear what the President has to say to us ... This whole question of the League of Nations ought to have the most searching scrutiny. Some people seem to think that because they dislike war, they ought to be for any proposal that has for its object the making of war more difficult. It has seemed to me that it would be material to consider whether the proposed League would, in fact, make it more difficult to have a war, or whether the League contained within its provisions the seeds of inevitable trouble. Sometimes a remedy is worse than the disease it is designed to cure. The whole subject bristles with the most serious and fundamental considerations. I do not think that the country should allow itself to be stampeded by the glittering generalities which Mr. Wilson is so adept in spouting. Neither his wiles nor his threats will have any effect on me ... " A few folds and some edge wear. Overall Very Good.

\$90 - up

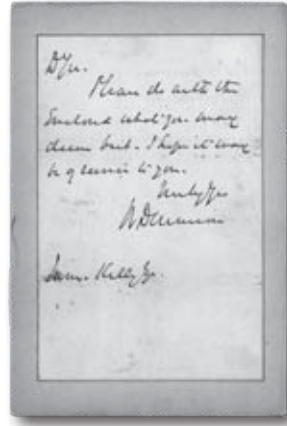


B.R. CURTIS TO ASSOCIATE JUSTICE STORY

*** 187**
BENJAMIN R. CURTIS (1809-1874) American attorney and Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Autograph Note Signed, "B.R. Curtis." One page, 7 7/8" x 9 3/4". Boston. June 15, 1843. Addressed on integral leaf to "Mr Justice Story." **JOSEPH STORY** (1779-1845) American lawyer and Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. With circular, red "Boston" postal cancellation and straight, red "Paid" Cancellation. Curtis writes: "I was much surprised to receive from Judge White [?] last evening an answer, saying

"that it will not be in his power to comply with our flattering request" What shall I do? Yrs with Great Respect & regard B.R. Curtis" A great association of a current and future Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Extremely Fine.

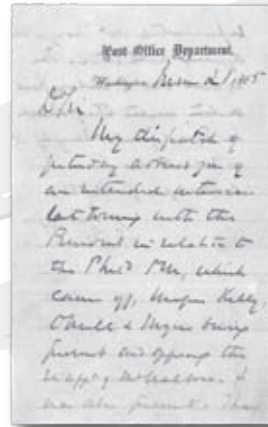
\$250 - up



POSTMASTER GENERAL UNDER LINCOLN

*** 188**
WILLIAM DENNISON (1815 – 1882). Governor of Ohio, Postmaster General under Lincoln. Dennison was given the task of informing George McClellan. ALS. 1 page. To James Kelly, Esqr., "Please do with the enclosed what you may deem but, I hope it may be of service to you. Truly yours, W. Dennison" Tipped to a larger sheet of paper. Excellent.

\$75 - up



WILLIAM DENNISON

*** 189**
WILLIAM DENNISON (1815 – 1882). Governor of Ohio, Postmaster General under Lincoln. ALS, "W. Dennison," on Post Office Department letterhead. One page, 4 7/8" x 8". Washington, March [?] 21, 1865. Dennison writes: "... My dispatch of yesterday advised you of an intended interview last evening with the President in relation to the Philad mtn. [?], which came off Mssrs. Kelly, O'Neil & Myer being present and offering the re'appt of Mr. Halborn [?]. I was also –present. They represented M.(Thayer) as agreeing with them. The result was to delay fresh action until they shall be heard from. They expect to write us presenting a successor for MW ... " Very Fine.

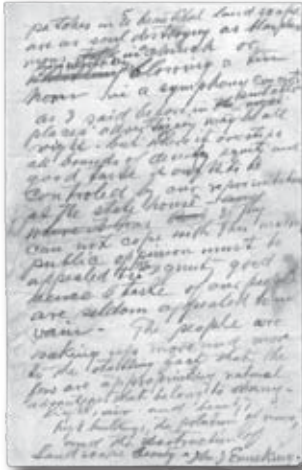
\$90 - up



GEORGE ANTHONY DONDERO

*** 190**
GEORGE ANTHONY DONDERO (1883-1968) Representative from Michigan. Group of two Typed Letters Signed. 1) Typed Letter Signed, "Geo. A. Dondero," on his Congress of the United States, house of Representatives, Washington, D.C. letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". Dondero writes, in part: " "Good morning Stodd". Thank you indeed for sending to me your article appearing in the New York Times Magazine for June 28. I read every word of it with intense interest. Knowing you and the close connection of your father with President Lincoln would make anything you write or say in regard to the Civil war President of interest to me. It is a most fascinating and interesting statement ... " 2) Typed Letter Signed, "Geo. A. Dondero," on his Congress of the United States, house of Representatives, Washington, D.C. letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". Dondero writes, in part: "... I obtained permission from the House of Representatives to include your article in the Congressional Record, and I am sending a copy of the Record to you under separate cover ... " Both letters in Very Fine condition.

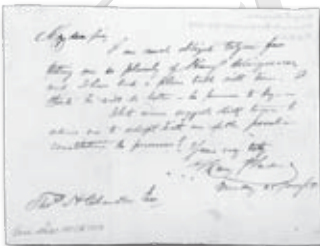
\$40 - up



LANDSCAPE ARTIST JOHN ENNEKING ON THE DESTRUCTION OF HIS SUBJECT

*** 191**
JOHN JOSEPH ENNEKING (1841-1916) American landscape painter. Final Page of a five page Autograph Letter Signed, "John J. Enneking," in pencil. 5" x 8". No place. No date. Enneking writes, in part: "... patches in a beautiful landscape are as soul destroying as blasphemies in a church ... the people are waking up more and more to the startling fact that the few are appropriating natural advantages that belong to many - light, air and beauty high buildings, the pollution of rivers, and the destruction of landscape beauty John J. Enneking." Two small pinholes and some slight toning. Overall Very Good.

\$125 - up



MASS. GOV. HENRY GARDNER

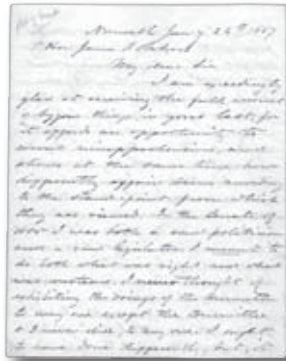
*** 192**
HENRY GARDNER (1819-1892) Governor of Massachusetts. Autograph Note Signed, "Henry J. Gardner." One page, 7 3/8" x 5 1/2". No place. Monday, June 25, 1855. Gardner writes to "Thos. H. Chandler Esq.," in part: "... I am much obliged to you for telling me

ORRIS FERRY WRITES NOTED JOURNALIST JAMES BABCOCK REGARDING HIS OPINIONS ON SLAVERY

*** 193**

ORRIS SANFORD FERRY (1823-1875) Representative and Senator from Connecticut. During the Civil War, Ferry volunteered as part of the initial defense of Washington and was later promoted to brigadier general. Autograph Letter Signed, "Orris S. Ferry." Eight pages, 5 1/2" x 7". Norwalk. January 26, 1857. Ferry writes to **JAMES F. BABCOCK** (1809-1874) American journalist and collector of the port of New Haven under President Lincoln and President Johnson, in part: "... In the Senate of 1855 I was both a raw politician and a raw legislator. I meant to do both what was right and what was courteous. I never thought of exhibiting the doings of the committee. To any one except the committee & I never did, to any one. I ought to have done differently, but, it is true, I never dreamed of the propriety of any other course. Then we got into antagonisms about the resolutions ... This antagonism kept us apart and entirely by mutual misunderstanding. I can see now a thousand mistakes made by me in the two sessions wherein I have been in the Assembly. ... About the printing matter last spring- you are utterly, completely misinformed, and that by some one, who had an object in so misinforming you ... The truth is that prior to the summer of 1854, I had for six years had very little to do with politics or any thing else except with "sowing oats". ... Issacs and other old Whigs came to me and said "Ferry, we must join these know-nothings, they've got a council full of Loco Focos & if we do not go in they'll breed mischief". And so we went in; some fifty Whigs in the course of a few weeks, and kept the Loco manager down, all of whom withdrew from the council before the Election of 1855. well; they sent me to the Senate; my notions were of the old-fashioned Whig kind; as old as 1848-9. I got to Hartford and was confronted with this slavery question. ... since last June, it has been my constant effort to bring about an absorption of the mass of the Americans of Conn. into the Republican Pantry. I am that in writing this, I am giving to you a confidence which I have given to not other man; for with those with whom I have had to deal, a knowledge of my object might have caused its defeat ... " Very Fine.

\$250 - up



BEST SELLING AUTHOR ROBERT GRANT

*** 195**

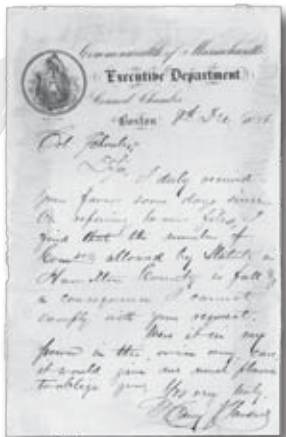
ROBERT GRANT (1852-1940) Best selling American author and probate court judge on the commission that upheld the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti. Autograph Letter Signed, "Robert Grant," on Grand Hotel Suisse, Rome letterhead. Three pages, 5" x 6 3/4". Rome. April 15, 1908. Grant writes, in part: "... I dropped in at your office the day after you started for Nassau in order to convey to you my wife's thanks for the Baedekers you lent us, but the Italian in charge of the elevator managed to explain to me at last that you were not coming back for many weeks. Now we are in Rome & using your books, this is a line to acknowledge your courtesy. London for ten days, where I sat with some of the English judges, a month of sun and color, golf and "bridge" with grand dukes at Cannes, few successful trips to Monte Carlo, and the last ten days Naples, Amalfi, Capri etc. Today we supplemented yesterday's bird's eye view of the Eternal City with a visit to the Sistine Chapel, Raphael's pictures, the Apollo ... They only fly in

so plainly of Harry's delinquencies, and I have had a plain talk with him. I think he will do better - he promises to try. What course suggests itself to you to advise one to adopt with one of the peculiar constitution he possesses? ... " Very Fine.

\$75 - up

ment Council Chambers letterhead bearing the Massachusetts' State Seal. Boston. December 9, 1854. Gardner writes, in part: "... I duly received your favor some days since. On referring to our files, I find that the number of Comrs. allowed by Statute in Hamilton County is full & in consequence I cannot comply with your request. Were it in any power in this, or in any case it would give one much pleasure to oblige you ... " Mounting trace on verso. Overall Fine.

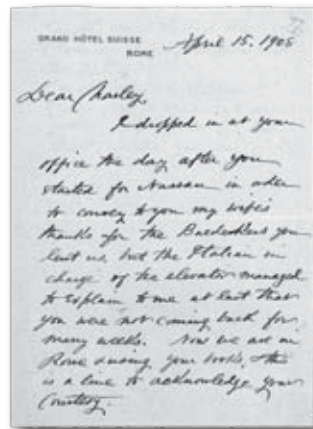
\$75 - up



MASS. GOVERNOR HENRY GARDNER

*** 194**

HENRY GARDNER (1819-1892) Governor of Massachusetts. Autograph Note Signed, "Henry J. Gardner," on Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Depart-

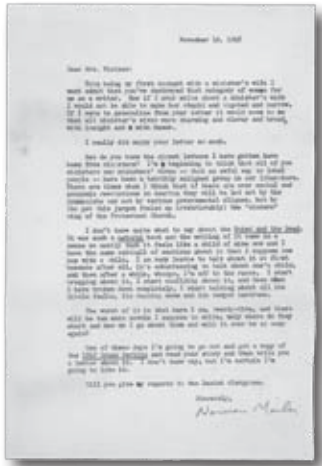


Lot # 195

our pot of ointment is the horrible weather, -continuous rain since we left Cannes ten days ago save for one day of sun on Capri & a half hearted sunny day at Amalfi. We shall be here ten days, ten in Florence, ten in Venice, then Paris & the "Oceanic" from Cherbourg on the 20th of May. I was horrified to hear of Oakes Shaw's financial downfall & see by today's paper that Chelsea has been gutted by fire. That is not an irreparable loss ..." In addition to offering commentary on some of the most well-known attractions of Rome, our author offers a passing comment on the first Great Chelsea Fire, a conflagration that destroyed nearly half of the city in April of 1908. Very Fine. \$75 - up

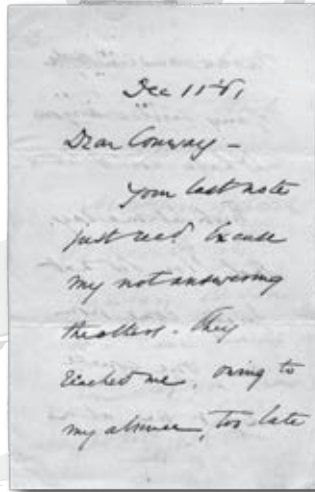
insight and with humor ... But do you know the nicest letters I have gotten have been from ministers? I'm beginning t think that all of you ministers and ministers' wives – what an awful way to label people – have been a terribly maligned group in our literature ... I don't know quite what to say about the Naked and the Dead. It was such a natural book and the writing of it came in a sense so easily that it feels like a child of mine now and I have the same catchall of emotions about it that I suppose one has with a child. I am very loathe to talk about it at first because after all, it's embarrassing to talk about one's child, and then after a while, whoops, I'm off to the races. I start bragging about it, I start confiding about it, and then when I have broken down completely, I start talking about all its little faults, its running nose and its temper tantrums. The worst of it is that here I am, twenty-five, and there will be ten more novels I suppose to write, only where do they start and how do I go about them and will it ever be as easy again ... " Extremely Fine. \$250 - up

not finally come from me One ... repaid me at a meeting somewhat a month As to your proposal I'll consult the members as soon as I can reach them & let you know no help yet can come from Jackson's bequest – we shall not get the money for two or more months But the ... have funds & I'll apply there..." Fine. \$90 - up



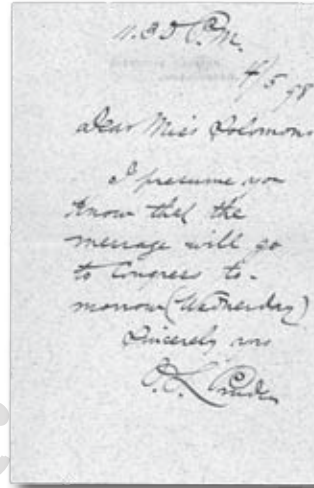
NORMAN MAILER ON THE NAKED AND THE DEAD

* 196
NORMAN MAILER (1923-2007) American novelist, journalist, essayist, poet, playwright, screenwriter and film director. Typed Letter Signed, "Norman Mailer." One page, 7" x 10 1/2". Brooklyn. November 16, 1948. Accompanied by original envelop addressed to "Mrs. Ellen Nielsen." Mailer writes, in part: "... This being my first contact with a minister's wife I must admit that you've destroyed that category of woman for me as a writer. Now if I ever write about a minister's wife I would not be able to make her stupid and bigoted and narrow. If I were to generalize from your letter it would seem to me that all minister's wives were charming and clever and broad with



WENDELL PHILLIPS

* 197
WENDELL PHILLIPS (1811 – 1884). American abolitionist, lawyer and orator. ALS. 4 pages. 4 1/2" x 7". Dec 11, 1861. "Dear Conway – Your last note just recd Excuse my not answering the others – they reached me, owing to my absence, too late for an answer to be of any service to you & I hate useless letters – First let me say that \$100 did

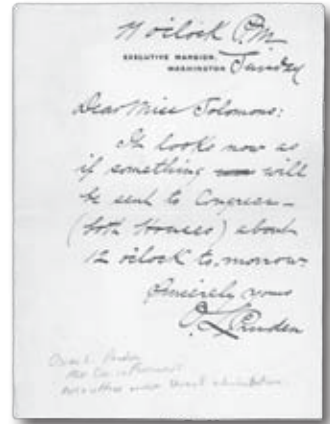


OCTAVIUS L. PRUDEN

* 198
OCTAVIUS L. PRUDEN (1842-1902) Assistant Secretary to presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Autograph Letter Signed, "O.L. Pruden," on Executive Mansion, Washington letterhead. One page, 4 3/4" x 6". 11:30 P.M. April 4, 1898. Pruden writes: "Dear Miss Solomons: I presume you know that the message will go to Congress tomorrow (Wednesday) Sincerely yours, O.L. Pruden." Very Fine. \$50 - up

OCTAVIUS L. PRUDEN

* 199
OCTAVIUS L. PRUDEN (1842-1902) Assistant Secretary to presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Autograph Letter Signed, "O.L. Pruden," on Executive Mansion, Washington letterhead. One page, 4 3/4" x 6". 11 O'Clock P.M. April 4, 1898. Pruden writes: "Dear Miss Solomons: It doesn't look now that the message will go to Congress to-morrow Very truly Yours O.L. Pruden" Very Fine. \$50 - up



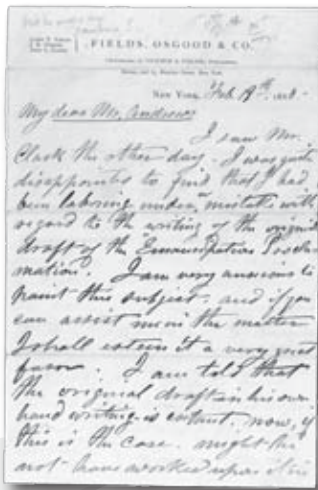
OCTAVIUS L. PRUDEN

* 200
OCTAVIUS L. PRUDEN (1842-1902) Assistant Secretary to presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Autograph Letter Signed, "O.L. Pruden," on Executive Mansion, Washington letterhead. One page, 4 3/4" x 6 3/8". 11 O'clock P.M. Sunday. Pruden writes: "Dear Miss Solomons: It looks now as if something will be sent to Congress (both Houses) about 12 o'clock tomorrow. Sincerely yours, O.L. Pruden." Very Fine. \$50 - up

OCTAVIUS L. PRUDEN

* 201
OCTAVIUS L. PRUDEN (1842-1902) Assistant Secretary to presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Autograph Letter Signed, "O.L. Pruden," on Executive Mansion, Washington letterhead. Two pages, 4 3/4" x 6". March 25, 1898. Pruden writes: "Dear Miss Solomons: Not until this year has the Gardener at the Ex. Mansion been able to grow violets like these. I only regret there are not more of them, but it is about the end of the season & no more in blossom this morning. Very truly yours, O.L. Pruden. I think the signal as to the time we were trying to arrange the other day could best be done this way. I will get you to the telephone & say "will your father be in the city at O'clk today"? The hour I name will be the time I think you should be there." Intriguing content and a clandestine tone. Very Fine. \$50 - up

WILLIAM E. MARSHALL ON LINCOLN'S FIRST DRAFT OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION



*** 202**
WILLIAM EDGAR MARSHALL (1837-1906) American artist. Autograph Letter Signed, "Wm. E. Marshall," on Fields, Osgood & Co. letterhead. Three pages, 5 3/8" x 8 1/4". New York. February 19, 1868. Marshall writes to "Mr. Andrews," in part: "... I was quite disappointed to find that I had been laboring under a mistake with regard to the writing of the original draft of the "Emancipation Proclamation." I am very anxious to paint this subject and if you can assist me in the matter I shall esteem it a very great favor. I am told that the original draft in his own hand writing is extant. now, if this is the case, might be not-have worked upon it in the evening? I should like to know that kind of a room he worked in. how it was furnished-what kind of a chair he used-also if he had a library within room-and if he wore a dressing gown when in his study. I am told that he was in the habit of writing with his manuscript upon his knees rather than upon a table. do you know if this is the case? ... , I hope still to be able to carry out the idea I had in view that is, to paint Mr. Lincoln at work by candle light, upon the draft of the "E.P ..." Extremely Fine. \$300 - up

lowest tariffs in American history. Named after Robert Walker, the Secretary of the Treasury in Polk's administration, the legislation coincided with Great Britain's lowering of protectionist tariffs leading to a heavy increase in trade for both nations. Ramsey adds a postscript at the conclusion mentioning Robert Toombs, Georgia Whig congressman and future Confederate Secretary of State and General. "A letter rec'd this morning from Mr. Toombs of Geo. Expresses the opinion that our friends will carry a majority of the congressional delegation in that state." A fine association of Ramsey and Weed. Folds. Excellent. \$225 - up

WILLIAM PRESCOTT



J. WHITELAW REID PHOTOGRAPH

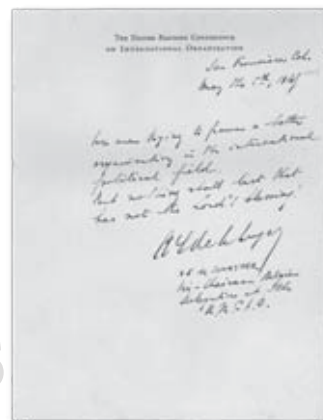
*** 204**
J. WHITELAW REID (1837-1912), American journalist, author and diplomat, Managing editor of the New York Tribune. After Greeley's death, Reid gained financial as well as editorial control of the paper and continued it as a leading journal of the nation. While publishing the Tribune, he was minister to France (1889-92), the Republican candidate for Vice President in 1892, and ambassador to Great Britain from 1905 until his death in London. 4 1/2" x 6 1/4" photograph of Reid Signed, "J. Whitelaw Reid." Backstamp reads: "Rockwood Photographer 12 Union Square West N.Y." Very Fine. \$125 - up

*** 204**
WILLIAM PRESCOTT. Admitted to the bar in 1860, Prescott joined the Union army at the outbreak of the Civil War, serving as a captain in the 130th Illinois regiment. He was captured and held as a prisoner-of-war for fourteen months. Returning from the war he was elected as Sangamon County Judge. ALS. 2 pages. 7 3/4" x 10". Springfield, Ills July 9 1866. To an unknown recipient. "Dear sir I desire to open a correspondence with yourself as well other county Judges of the different counties the object being to eventually arrive at some mode of brining before the next legislature a bill providing for the increase of salary of the County Judges of this state, Men of all parties will readily agree that such a measure ought to be accepted - and it occurs to me that something might be done to advantage before the coming election, older and more influential men than myself it was hoped () have taken the () in this matter, but a perfect silence on their part (so far as I know) together with the fact that the time is fast approaching when a selection of a candidate for the () will be made out also the fact that it is believed that something in this behalf might be accomplished even before the nominations take place - are the reasons why I have ventured to ad-

dress you upon this subject, Your early reply giving fully you views upon this subject will be regarded as a favor. I am Sir...Wm Prescott County Judge" Folds. Fine. \$100 - up

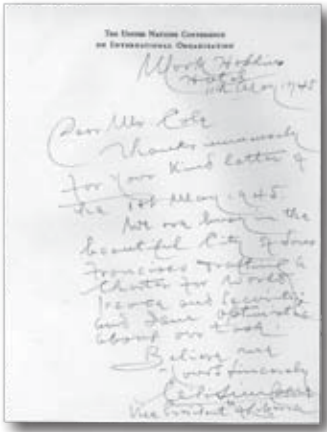
ALEXANDER RAMSEY WRITES TO THURLOW WEED CONCERNING A SHIPMENT OF POLITICAL PAMPHLETS RELATED TO THE TARIFF OF 1846

*** 205**
ALEXANDER RAMSEY (1815 - 1903). Politician. Whig congressman, first territorial governor of Minnesota, Civil War governor of Minnesota, Senator. Ramsey also served as Secretary of War under Rutherford B. Hayes. ALS. 2 pages. Both sides of a single sheet. Washington, Sept. 28, 1846. Ramsey writes to prominent Whig Party leader Thurlow Weed informing him a shipment and asking him to "secure its prompt passage to Albany...you will please pass the box on to some active committee..." Ramsey indicates that 1,000 copies of "Webster on Tariff" as well as others are being sent. On July 30 Congress had passed in law the Walker Tariff, which reformed heavy tariffs which had been imposed in 1942 and were smothering the U.S. economy. The Tariff of 1846 reversed the high tariff rates with one of the



BELGIAN POLITICIAN AUGUST-EDMOND DE SCHRYVER

*** 206**
AUGUST EDMOND De SCHRYVER (1898-1991) Belgian politician and Minister of State. Autograph Letter Signed, "A.E. De Schryver," on The United Nations Conference on International Organization letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". San Francisco. May 5, 1945. De Schryver writes: "We are trying to frame a better organization in the international political field. But nothing shall last that has not the Lord's blessing! A.E. Deschryver." Text below Deschryver's signature identifies him as the Vice-Chairman of the Belgian Delegation at the U.N.C.I.O. Fine sentiments on the United Nations from one of the signers of the UN's charter. Extremely Fine. \$100 - up

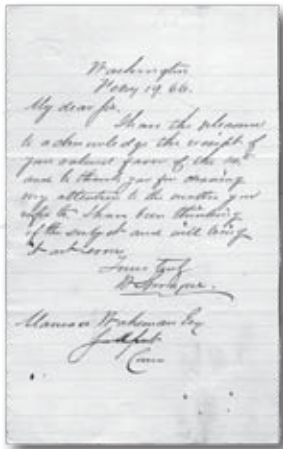


**LIBERIAN POLITICIAN
CLARENCE SIMPSON**

* 207

CLARENCE SIMPSON (1896-1969) Liberia politician. Simpson was the Liberian delegate to the League of Nations in 1934 and headed the Liberian delegation to the United Nations in 1945. Autograph Letter Signed, "C.L. Simpson Vice President Liberia," on The United Nations Conference on International Organization letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". Mark Hopkins Hotel. May 11, 1945. Simpson writes, in part: "... We are busy in the beautiful city San Francisco drafting a charter for world peace and security and I am optimistic about our task ..." Very Fine.

\$150 - up



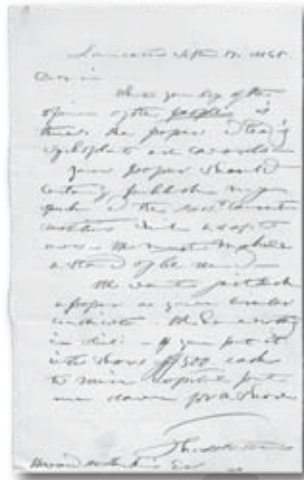
WILLIAM SPRAGUE

* 208

WILLIAM SPRAGUE (1830 - 1915). Governor and U.S. Senator from Rhode Island. Washington, Febry. 19, 1866. To a Mr. Wake- mand, "My dear Sir, I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt

of your valued favor of the 14th and to thank you for drawing my attention to the matter you refer to. I have been thinking of the subject and will bring it out soon Yours truly..." Fine.

\$50 - up

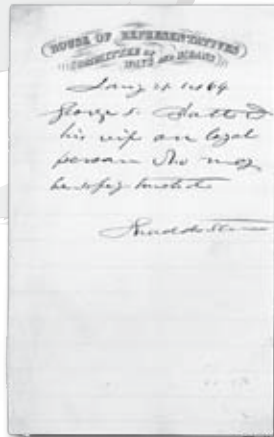


THADDEUS STEVENS

* 209

THADDEUS STEVENS (1792-1868). Political Leader. ALS. 1 page, 5" x 8". Lancaster, Sept. 17, 1865. To Howard Jenkins, Esqr. "What you say of the opinion of the people is true. The papers ... sycophants are cowards - your paper should certainly publish my speech and the Mass. Convention Resolutions which adopt ours. We must make a stand or be (). We wont just sack a paper as your circular indicates....Excellent.

\$150 - up



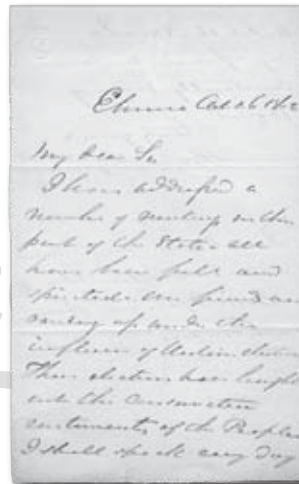
THADDEUS STEVENS

* 210

THADDEUS STEVENS (1792-1868) Pennsylvania Representative and one of the most powerful

members of the U.S. House during his tenure. An aggressive party leader, Stevens wrote a great deal of the financial legislation that paid for the American Civil War. Autograph Note Signed, "Thaddeus Stevens," on House of Representatives Committee of Ways and Means letterhead. One page, 5" x 8". Washington. January 21, 1864. Stevens writes: " George S. Blatt and his wife are loyal persons who may be safely trusted. Thaddeus Stevens." Mounting trace on verso. Very Fine.

\$150 - up



**SEYMOUR WRITES
DURING HIS CAMPAIGN
SHORTLY BEFORE HIS
ELECTION TO THE NEW
YORK GOVERNORSHIP**

* 211

HORATIO SEYMOUR (1810-1866). Twice served as New York Governor, once during the Civil War. A Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1868, he lost to Grant. ALS. 2 pages. 5" x 8". Elmira, Oct. 26, 1862. My dear Sir I have addressed a number of meetings in this part of the State - all have been full and spirited - our friends areunder the influence of ... elections. Their elections have brought out the conservative sentiments of the People - I shall speak every day until election - In my opinion we are constantly gaining ground. Truly yours, Horatio Seymour." Just short after this letter was written, Seymour won the election for the New York state governorship. Fine.

\$125 - up

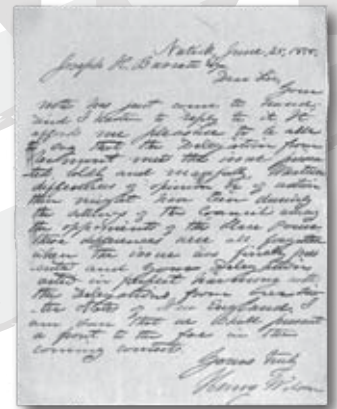


AMASA WALKER

* 212

AMASA WALKER (1799-1875) U.S. economist and politician. Autograph Letter Signed, "Amasa Walker" and "A.W." One page, 7 1/2" x 9 3/4". Boston. January 17, 1851. Walker writes, in part: "... I have ordered your paper sent to the office of the Secretary of State. You will, when you receive the order, discontinue the one sent to North Brookfield I have not seen your paper for a fortnight and feel quite lost without it ... My counsel is, great caution & calmness in the present trying crises we do not despair, & need not if our own friend will be quiet ..." Very Fine.

\$75 - up

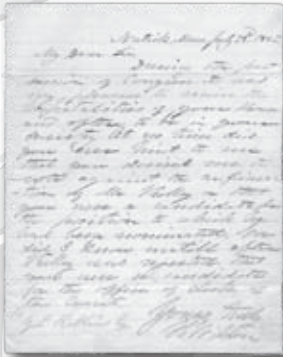


HENRY WILSON

* 213

HENRY WILSON (1812-1875) Senator from Massachusetts and the eighteenth Vice President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Henry Wilson." One page, 7 1/2" x 9 3/4". Natick. June 25, 1855. Wilson writes to Joseph H. Bursett [?] in part: " Your note has just come to hand; and I hasten to

reply to it. It affords me pleasure to be able to say that the Delegation from Vermont has met the issue presented boldly and manfully. Whatever differences of opinion or of reaction there might have been during the settlements of the council among the opponents of the slave power [?] those differences were all forgotten when the issue was finally presented and your Delegation acted in perfect harmony with the Delegations from our sister States of New England. I am sure that we shall present a front to the foe in the coming contests ... ” Nice commentary on slavery and the importance of a united anti-slavery front penned by an outspoken abolitionist. Very Fine. \$175 - up



**HENRY WILSON
WRITES CONCERNING
A CLERK'S
CONFIRMATION**

* 214
HENRY WILSON (1812 – 1875). Politician, Vice-president under U. S. Grant, active in shaping the Republican party's anti-slavery and measures and platforms. Wilson died while in office. ALS. 1 page. 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Natick, Mass, July 23rd, 1862. To Z. C. Robbins, Esq. "My Dear Sir, During the past session of Congress it was my pleasure to receive the hospitalities of your House and often to be in your society. At no time did you ever ... to me that you desired me to vote against the confirmation of Mr. Riley or that you were a candidate for the position to which he had been nominated. Nor did I know until after Riley was rejected that you were a candidate for the office of clerk of the court. Yours truly H. Wilson." Folds. Fine. \$175 - up

**ROBERT CHARLES
WINTHROP**

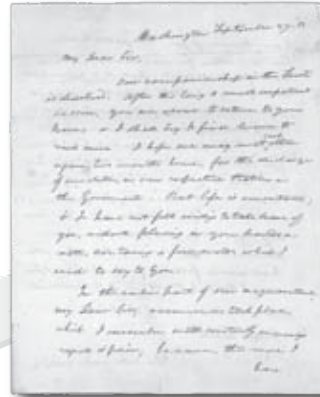
* 215
ROBERT CHARLES WINTHROP (1809-1894) American lawyer and philanthropist. Winthrop served as a Senator and Representative from Massachusetts and as the 22nd Speaker of the House of Representatives. Autograph Letter Signed Robt. Winthrop." One page, 5 5/8" x 9 " . 1 Pemberton Square. April 16, 1861. Winthrop writes to THOMAS GARFIELD (1825-1900) Glass-maker, MIT trustee and member of MIT's Society of Arts, in part: " I have the honor to acknowledge your kind invitation of the 13th & thank you for the compliment it implies. The presence of my friend Mr. Fillmore would give a peculiar charm to your Festival, but it will be out of my power to attend it. Present my respectful acknowledgement to the Commee... " Mounting trace on verso. Tape repair to small split at lower right. Overall Fine. \$75 - up

**"LET US WELCOME THE
BATTLE AND CLEAN
THE FIELD RATHER
THAN LEAVE THE
DREGS FOR OUR
CHILDREN."**

* 216
WENDELL PHILLIPS (1811 – 1884). American abolitionist, lawyer and orator. ALS. 3 pages. 5" x 8". Jan 11, 1860. "Dear Sir I've read twice, with keen interest, your criticism – I see how entirely we should agree on that critical hour of history – those ... saw the coming of the storm under which we are now ... with bare poles. Ambitious men gained ... success by plant toil for all coming generations. Let us welcome the battle and clean the field rather than leave the dregs for our children. I enclose your cuttings thinking it possible you may not have other copies – Yours truly Wendell Phillips. \$175 - up

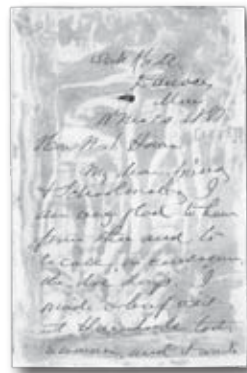
"...noble, able, manly & patriotic conduct, in support of the great weakness of this session, which has entirely won my heart, I secure my highest regard. I hope you may live long to serve your country; but I do not think you are ever likely to see a crisis, in which you may be able to do so much, either for your own distinction, or for the public good."

**DANIEL WEBSTER PRAISES NY
POLITICIAN DANIEL DICKINSON**



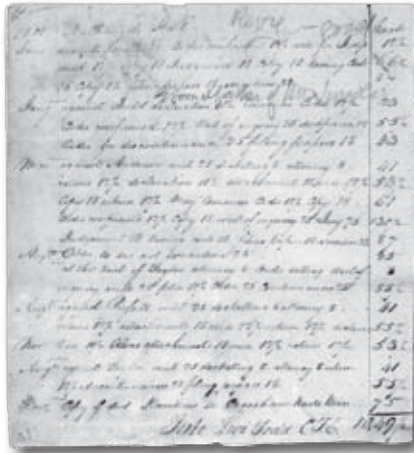
* 217
DANIEL WEBSTER (1782-1852) Leading American statesman during the nation's Antebellum Period. Autograph Letter Signed, "Danl. Webster." Three pages, 7 1/4" x 9". Washington. September 27, 1850. Webster writes to DANIEL S. DICKINSON (1800-1866) New York politician, in part: "... Our companionship in the Senate is dissolved. After this long & most important session, you are about to return to your home; & I shall

try to find leisure to visit mine. I hope we may meet each other again, who months hence, for the discharge of our duties, in our respective stations in the Government. But life is uncertain, & I have not felt willing to take leave of you, without placing in your hands a note, containing a few words which I wish to say to you. In the earlier part of our acquaintance, My Dear Sir, occurrences took place, which I remember with constantly increasing regret & pain; because the more I have known of you, the greater have been my esteem for your character, & any respect for your talent. But your noble, able, manly & patriotic conduct, in support of the great weakness of this session, which has entirely won my heart, I secure my highest regard. I hope you may live long to serve your country; but I do not think you are ever likely to see a crisis, in which you may be able to do so much, either for your own distinction, or for the public good. You have stood, where others have fallen; you have advanced with pain & manly step where others have wavered, faltered & fallen back: I for one, I desire to thank you, & to command your conduct, out of the fullness [of] an honest heart ... " Very Fine. \$400 - up



**JOHN GREENLEAF
WHITTIER**

* 218
JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER (1807-1892) American poet and anti-slavery advocate. ALS. "John G. Whittier." Three pages, 4 3/8" x 6 3/4". Oak Knoll, Danvers, Massachusetts. November 20, 1883. " My dear friend & schoolmate. I am very glad to hear from thee ... our friend Hugate [?] gave me a copy of the first catalog of the academy ... I thank thee for thy very kind invitation but the state of my health will not permit me to take advantage of it ... " Extensive glue bleed-through on first and second page. Overall Very Good. \$75 - up



LEVI TODD, PIONEER AND GRANDFATHER OF MARY TODD LINCOLN

* 219
LEVI TODD (1756-1807) 18th Century American pioneer who founded what is today Lexington, Kentucky. Todd was a prominent landowner in Kentucky prior its admission to the United States in 1792. In addition, he is the grandfather of Mary Todd Lincoln, the wife of President Abraham Lincoln. Manuscript Ledger Signed on verso, "Levi Todd." One page, 6 3/8" x 7". No place. 1801. The document is a ledger of money owed to Todd relative to the settlement of an estate. Extremely Fine. \$250 - up

Howe Collection Photographs



CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

* 220
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS (1807-1886) American diplomat best known for his role as ambassador to England, during which time he succeeded in keeping England neutral during the American Civil War. Unsigned Carte de Visite of Adams. 3 1/2" x 2 1/4" mounted on a 3 7/8" x 2 1/2" card. Printing

below image identifies Adams. No date Very Fine. \$75 - up



LOUIS AGASSIZ CDV

* 221
JEAN LOUIS RODOLPHE AGASSIZ (1807-1873) Swiss-American zoologist, glaciologist, and geologist. Agassiz was considered one of America's leading scientists during his lifetime. 6 1/2" x 4 1/4" Unsigned CDV of Agassiz. Back stamp reads: "Warren's 289 Washington Street Under the Superintendence of Mr. S. B. Heald." Very Fine. \$100 - up



A CHOICE PHOTO OF ROBERT GRANT

* 222
ROBERT GRANT (1852 - 1940). American author, wrote *Unleavened Bread*, among other works, Lawyer and Judge. Served on the commission to review the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti. A choice photograph. 4" x 6" mounted to a larger card. Unsigned. A fine, sharp image. \$75 - up



THOMAS W. HIGGINSON

* 223
THOMAS W. HIGGINSON (1823-1911) American minister, author, abolitionist and Union officer during the American Civil War. Higginson served as colonel of the Union's first Black regiment, the 1st South Carolina Volunteers. Aside from his military service, Higginson devoted himself to fighting for the rights of freed slave, women and other disenfranchised groups. Higginson is also known for serving as a literary mentor to Emily Dickinson. 4" x 2 3/4" portrait of Higginson on a gilt-edge card. 8 1/2"

x 5 1/4" overall. [1870s] Unsigned. Dampstaining at top edge of card, not affecting Higginson's image. Overall Fine. \$100 - up



LEVI P. MORTON

* 224
LEVI PARSONS MORTON (1824 -1920) Representative from New York and the twenty-second Vice President of the United States. He also later served as Governor of New York. 6 1/2" x 4 1/4" photograph of Morton. Unsigned. Text at top of image reads: "A. E. Hull & Co. Cash Boot & Shore Store 17 Centre Street Southington - Conn." Text below image identifies Morton as the Republican candidate for vice-president, Mounting trace on verso. One small hole at top edge. \$60 - up



OLIVER MORTON

* 225
OLIVER HAZARD PERRY THROCK MORTON (1823-1877) .S. Republican Party politician from Indiana. He served as governor of Indiana during the Civil War and was a stalwart ally of President

Abraham Lincoln. Many historians consider him the finest Civil War governor. Morton later served in the U.S. Senate for a decade. 4 1/4" x 6 1/2" photograph of Morton. Back stamp reads: "N.B- We preserve our negatives for five years (and not a longer period, when desired) duplicate copies of which can be obtained at reduced rates." Unsigned. Some soiling. Overall Fine.

\$75 - up



**GUSTAVE MATILE,
UNDERSECRETARY OF
JOHN HAY**

* 226
GUSTAVE MATILE (1839-1908) John Hay's undersecretary during Lincoln's second presidential campaign. Following his service under Lincoln, Matile relocated to Wisconsin, where he served as a lawyer and as a U.S. Court Commissioner for the Eastern District for Wisconsin. 8 1/2" x 10 1/2" image of Matile in a large fur coat alongside a dog. Photograph contained within a "Prestige Portrait" folder. Extremely Fine.

\$90 - up



**THE MASSACHUSETTS
ROOM AT MT. VERNON**

* 227
6 1/2" x 4 1/4" Photograph. Back stamp reads: "Library Massachusetts Room Mount Vernon Mansion Copyrighted by Luke Dillon photographer to Mount Vernon Office at Pullman's Gallery 935 Penn Avenue, Washington D.C" Very Fine.

\$40 - up

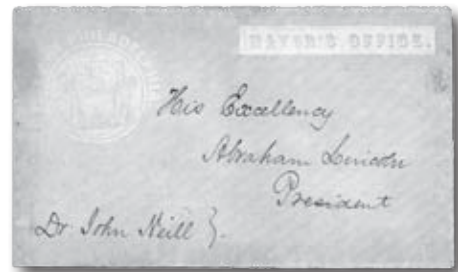
Howe Estate Political Items



**1851 MASS WHIG PARTY
CIRCULAR**

* 228
Printed Document. One page, 7 7/8" x 9 7/8". Room of the Whig State Central Committee, No. 20 Old State House Boston. October 27, 1851. The document reads, in part: "... You are aware that the election for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Senators and Representatives, takes place on the 10th of November, just two weeks from today; an election, we must say to you, of vast importance to our Country utmost exertions to bring every Whig voter to the polls, in your town, and thus do your full share in achieving that triumph over an unprincipled coalition, which we believe awaits us in the old Bay State, and which will enable us to sustain that proud position which we have so long held among the States of our glorious Union. ... Our accounts from every part of the State lead us confidently to expect that the Whig Party will triumph on the 10th of November, and that WINTHROP and GRENNELL will be elected. This will certainly be the case if all the towns bring out a full Whig votes; and if your town doest its duty, you will do your share in accomplishing the end. Be vigilant and untiring, and success will crown our efforts. By order of the Whig State Central Committee, GEORGE MOREY, Chairman. EZRA LINCOLN, Secretary ... " Very Fine.

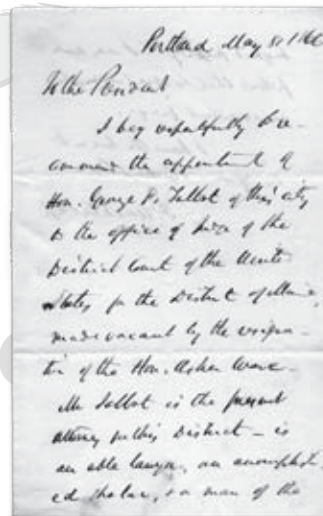
\$200 - up



**ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO LINCOLN FROM
PHILA.'S MAYOR**

* 229
ALEXANDER HENRY (1823-1883) Mayor of Philadelphia during the Civil War. Mayor Office envelope with Philadelphia's seal addressed "His Excellency Abraham Lincoln President." Fine.

\$150 - up



**PRESIDENT JOHNSON
RECEIVES A
RECOMMENDATION
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
OF A MAINE DISTRICT
ATTORNEY**

* 230
[ANDREW JOHNSON]. A two page letter to Johnson recommending George Talbot as a district attorney in Maine. 5" x 8". Portland, May 8, 1866. "To the President: I beg respectfully to recommend and appointment of Hon. George Talbot of this city to the office of Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maine made vacant by the resignation of the Hon. Asher Ware. Mr. Talbot is the present attorney for

this District, is an able lawyer, an accomplished scholar & a man of the highest probity. I am confident that he would man an excellent judge... Excellent.

\$100 - up



**HAYES & WHEELER
REPUBLICAN TICKET
ELECTORS**

* 231
5 1/4" x 5 5/8" printed document. The document reads: "Hayes & Wheeler Republican Ticket. For Electors Of President and Vice-President Of the United States, Theodore D. Woolsey, Marshall Jewell, George Maxwell, John Allen, George S. Moulton, Donald J. Warner." Line engravings of Hayes & Wheeler at left and right. Sine edge wear. Overall Fine.

\$100 - up



“THE KNOW NOTHING AND AMERICAN CRUSADER”

* 232

“The Know Nothing and American Crusader” newspaper Vol. one Number 35 4 pages, 19 1/2” x 24 1/2”. Boston. December 23, 1854. some paper chipping at edges. Some paper loss and toning throughout.

\$25 - up



EXHIBITION OF LINCOLN’S FIRST HOME

* 233

Printed Document. One page, 4 1/2” x 7” Mounted to a larger sheet with cover matte. Image of Lincoln’s log home at center. Reprint of a letter from Illinois Governor Oglesby regarding cabin. Paper loss and fading of text at upper section. Fair condition.

\$50 - up

Balance of Howe Estate

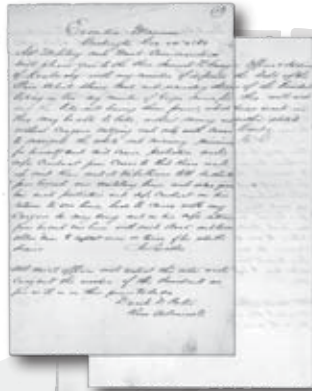
TRADING DIFFICULTIES AS THE WAR OF 1812 LOOMS

* 234

Group of two letter concerning the sale of casks of Ginseng 1) Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 3/4” x 9 1/2”. Philadelphia. March 13, 1811. Accompanied by original address leaf. The letter reads, in part: The 50 casks ginseng consigned by Mr. Benjamin Morgan came safely to hand ... All this cask remains unsold. nor is it

in our power today when we shall be able to dispose of it. ... from the present state of political affairs & the very great scarcity of money do we believe there will by any shipments ... There may be a period soon when it would be right to offer this ginseng for sale will advertize it and if there is no bid at private we will offer it at public sale ...” Overall Very Good. 2) Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 3/4” x 9 1/2”. Philadelphia. June 6, 1811. Integral address leaf. The letter reads, in part: “ ... The ginseng received from New Orleans. We considered as your property it having come into our hands as such. ... In reply to your remark “that we feel somewhat disappointed ...” We have only to reply, that we did in this business the same justice to you in this job as we would have done to ourselves had the property been our won ... the sale was unquestionably, undeniably as good a one as has been effected in the city during the present year ...”

\$150 - up



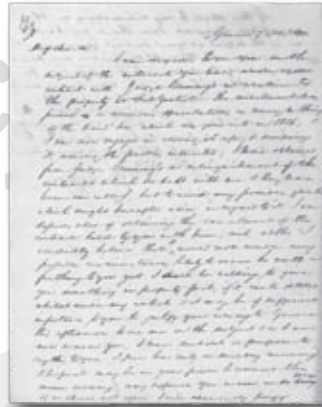
PROTECTION FOR MERCHANT VESSELS DURING THE CIVIL WAR

* 235

Manuscript Document. Two pages, 8” x 12 1/4”. Washington Dec 14, 1863. The document reads, in part: “ ... All Military and Naval Commanders will please give to the Hon. Samuel L. Casey [SAMUEL CASEY (1821-1902) U.S. Representative and merchant] of Kentucky ... what steam boats not exceeding three taking in ton any number of barges, scows, flats and the like not having steam power, which they may be able to take, without money and without congress outgoing and only with crews to navigate the whole and necessary provisions for

himself and said crews, protection and safe conduct from Cairo to Red River and of said river and its tributaries till he shall pass beyond our military lines and also give him such protection and safe conduct on his return to our lines, back to Cairo with any cargoes he may bring and in his safe return from beyond our lines with said boats and tows allow him to repeat once or twice if he shall desire. All naval officers will respect this order and carry out the wishes of the president as far as it is in their power to do so. Officers & Soldiers of the Army of the W.S. in the Dept of the Gulf will respect the orders of the President and carry out his wishes, they will not molest the boats on Red River used in accordance with privileges within stated ...” Fine.

\$750 - up



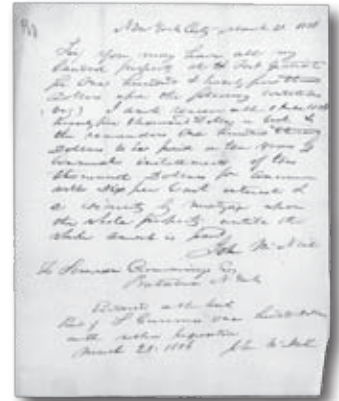
VICIOUS LAND SPECULATION IN MICHIGAN

* 236

LS. Two pages, 7 3/4” x 9 3/4”. Geneva. November 7, 1840. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part: “ ... I am anxious to see you on the subject of the interest you have under your contract with Judge Cumming’s in relation to the property at Fort Gratiot. The investment has proved a vicious speculation as everything of the kind has which was gone into in 1836, & I am now engaged in closing it up, & dividing it among the parties interested; I have obtained from Judge Cumming’s a relinquishment of the contracts which he held with me & they have been cancelled ... I shall leave early on Monday morning & hope it may be in your power to come out this evening; any expense you will

in so doing if he should not agree I will cheerfully pay ...” Fine.

\$75 - up

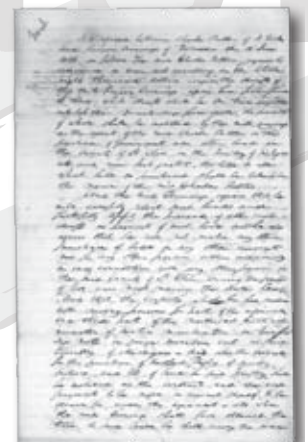


THE SALE OF MICHIGAN LANDS

* 237

LS. One page, 7 3/4” x 9 7/8” New York City. March 21, 1836. The letter reads, in part: “ ... You may have all my landed property at Fort Gratiot for one hundred & twenty five thousand dollars upon the following conditions: I am to receive on the 1 June 1836 twenty five thousand dollars in bank & the remainder one hundred thousand dollars to be paid in then years by annual installments of ten thousand dollars per annum with six per cent interest ...” Fine.

\$75 - up



LAND PURCHASE NEAR FT. GRATIOT

* 238

DS. Three pages, 8” x 12 1/2”. No place. August 29, 1836. The document serves as a agreement allowing the payment of eight thousand dollars for the purchase of land located near Fort Gratiot. Fine.

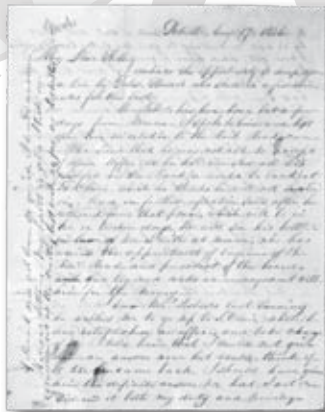
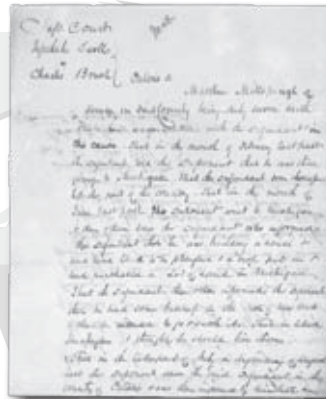
\$75 - up

SALE OF LANDS IN THE MISSOURI TERRITORY

*** 239**

Manuscript Document Unsigned. Two pages, 8" x 13". No place. No date. The document reads, in part: "... Whereas Hartford Tingley and myself are the owner of several and various tracts of land in the St. Claire County Missouri [Territory] held an entered in the name of said Tingley and owned one third by said Tingley and two thirds by myself, the right of disposing of the same being held by me the undersigned. Now know all men that for in consideration of the sum of one dollar to me paid by Cornelius Master ... of New York I do hereby covenant and agree to sell the said lands ... at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents, the acre with interest from the first of June one thousand eight hundred and thirty five-to be paid one quarter on or before the fifteenth day of next and the balance in three equal annual installments with interest. one each thereafter ... " Slight toning at edges. Paper loss at right edge of upper fold, not affecting text. Additional blank leaf bears notation on verso. Overall Fine. \$75 - up

ther reflection said after he returned from that place which will be in ten or twelve days, he will see his brother in law a Mr. Smith at Monroe, who has received the appointment of Engineer of the Rail Road and president of the board, and try and make an arrangement with him for the money. I saw Mr Roberts last evening he wishes me to go up to S. Clair where he has established an office, and take charge of it. I told him that I could not give him an answer none but would think of it till he came back. I should have given him the definite answer no, had I not considered it both my duty and privilege to consult you. What shall I do? ... " Fine. \$75 - up



*** 240**

LS. Two pages, 7 5/8" x 9 5/8". Detroit August 17, 1836. The letter reads, in part: "... Mr Roberts has been home but a few days from Monroe. I spoke to him and left your line in relation to the Rail Road car. He said that he was not able to accept your offer as he had invested all his needful in the Bank (or would be bank) at St. Clair, which he thinks he will not succeed in. And on fur-

*** 241**

Document Signed. One page, 7 7/8" x 12 1/2". Supreme Court. September 29, 1834. the document reads, in part: "... Matthew Millspaugh of Seneca in said County being duly sworn saith that he is acquainted with the Defendant in this cause. That in the month of February last pass the defendant told this deponent that he was then going to Michigan. That the Defendant soon thereafter left this part of the county. That in the month of June last past this defendant went to Michigan and then and there saw the defendant who informed this deponent, that he was building a house ... That the defendant then and there informed this deponent that he had some business in the state of New York and that he intended to go and settle it. That he liked Michigan and thought he should live there. That in the latter part of July or beginning of August last this deponent saw the defendant in the county of Ontario and was there informed by

him that he had just returned from Michigan and that he should return to Michigan in the latter part of September or October if he could get his business arranged. ... " Accompanied by a copy of same. Very Fine. \$75 - up

*** 242**

Document Signed. One page, 7 3/4" x 12 3/4". Detroit. August 5, 1836. The document reads, in part: "... I herewith enclose a contract ... The tender must be made in legal form- which you will ascertain-also ascertain how to disprove of the Cash in case of the absence of Donovan ... Make a copy of the Contract to keep in some safe place ... " Fine. \$25 - up



ENROUTE TO PIKE'S PEAK DURING THE COLORADO GOLD RUSH

*** 243**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5" x 7 7/8". St. Joseph, Montana. March 26, 1860. Accompanied by original envelope bearing an engraving of Allen's Hotel. With "St. Joseph" postal cancellation. The letter reads, in part: "... This Monday morning finds me here awaiting a boat for Omaha. I arrived here Saturday morning 5 o'clock went to Leavenworth that day and came back up here yesterday got in at 10 o'clock last night. expect to get a boat this evening, not certain yet ... Notwithstanding excitement I am continuously surrounded with I sometimes feel awful but there's a better time coming and as you have often said "we will surely be happy together for life". I feel confident that I will be favored with success this summer how could it be otherwise while receiving the earnest prayers of two as good women as your self and mother. What assurance it gives me to know that I have the prayers of two such accompanying me. The excitement here is

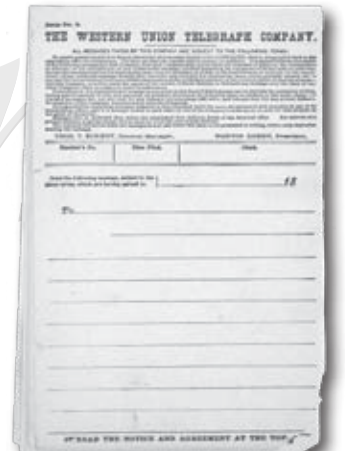
enormous for Pike Peak. The bar room is filled with men all talking and gassing so much about it I can hardly write ... My health is good, except to get away from here today sometime. Will write you again from Omaha and say how and when to start ... " Very Fine. A good first hand account of the excitement inspired by the discovery of gold in Colorado. \$75 - up



BENTLEY IMAGES OF SNOWFLAKES

*** 244**

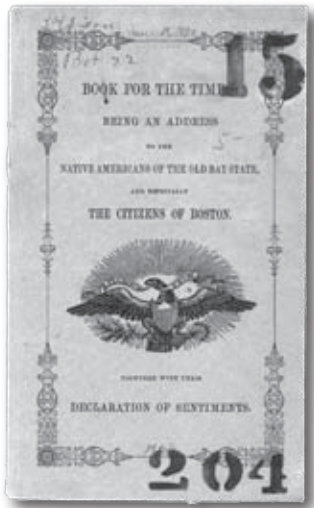
WILSON ALWYN "SNOWFLAKE" BENTLEY (1865-1931) Born at Jericho, Vermont, Bentley is the first known photographer of snowflakes. He perfected a process of catching flakes on black velvet in such a way that their images could be captured before they melted. Two Photographic Prints of Snowflakes, each trimmed hexagonally, approx 2.785" across. Each image mounted on a 3 1/3" x 5" card. \$75 - up



SEVEN UNUSED WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH BLANKS

*** 245**

Group of seven unused Western Union Telegraph Company telegraph blanks. Each measures 5 1/8" x 7 7/8". Fine. \$40 - up



**BOOK FOR THE TIMES:
BEING AN ADDRESS TO
THE NATIVE
AMERICANS OF THE
OLD BAY STATE AND
ESPECIALLY TO THE
CITIZENS OF BOSTON**

* 246

Printed Booklet, "Book for the Times: Being An Address to the Natives American of the Old Bay State and Especially to the Citizens of Boston." Twenty four pages, 4 1/2" x 7 1/2. Boston. 1844/ Published by H.B. Skinner. Green paper covers. The nativist booklet warns against the dangers that the increasing number of foreigners in the U.S. pose. Two ink stamps on cover.

Fine. \$50 - up

**RUFUS CHOATE AND
WILLIAM SEWARD**

* 247

Lot of four pieces, there engraving and an illustration biography. 1) Engraving of WILLIAM SEWARD (1801-1872). Statesman; Secretary of State under President Lincoln. 8" x 10 3/4" Fine. 2) Engraving of WILLIAM SEWARD (1801-1872). Statesman; Secretary of State under President Lincoln. Seward played a key role in deterring European nations from siding with the Confederacy during the Civil War. On the night of Lincoln's assassination, Seward was stabbed by an assailant, but recovered and continued in his position under President Andrew

Johnson. Among his major achievements was the purchase of Alaska from Russia which at the time became known as "Seward's Folly", 7" x 10" Fine. 3) Engraving of RUFUS CHOATE (1799-1859) American lawyer, orator and politician. 5 7/8" x 8 3/8". Staining. Else Fine. 4) Biographical sketch with engraving of RUFUS CHOATE (1799-1859) American lawyer, orator and politician. Two pages, 6 1/4" x 9 1/4" As torn from larger book. Fine.

\$50 - up

**AN EARLY LIVERY
LEDGER**

* 248

Horse Ledger Book. 3 3/4" x 12". November 4, 1831 to August 1833. A pencil notation in the front of the ledger indicates a possible attribution of the book to Amesbury, Massachusetts which we are unable to confirm on examination. Numerous entries indicate trips taken by the horse and buggy such as H & B to H. Beach, Horse and way to Bartlett, etc. An interesting record of the daily fees for the use of horse and transportation. \$200 - up

**END OF LETITIA
HOWE ESTATE
ITEMS**



* 249

1/2" x 7/8" oval portrait of Abraham Lincoln within a blind embossed frame. Card measures 2 1/2" x 4" in its entirety. No place. No date. Some slight toning. Overall Fine. \$150 - up

MORE LINCOLN RELATED LOTS



LINCOLN AND TAD

* 250

[LINCOLN AND TAD]. 13 1/2" x 15 1/2". Large image. Artistic rendition of Lincoln and Tad photo taken by Anthony Berger. From Ostendorf 93A. Unknown artist or studio. Lincoln wears spectacles while viewing a Matthew Brady photo album with Tad. A fine rendition of one of Lincoln's most popular images. In an early frame. Excellent.

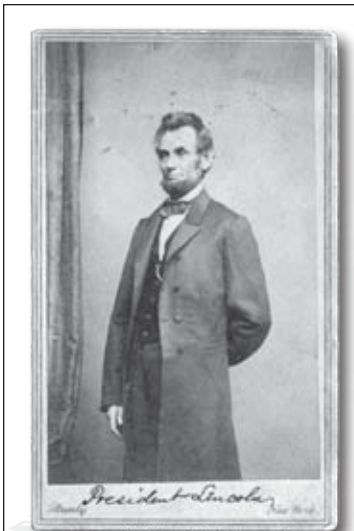
\$1,000 - up



**LARGE PHOTO OF AN ENGRAVING BY
PIONEER SAN FRANCISCO
PHOTOGRAPHER WILLIAM SHEW**

* 251

[LINCOLN]. Large oval portrait with early frame measuring 11" x 13" overall. The engraved image was created from Ostendorf-91. Gold bordered oval with tipped on early sepia portrait of Lincoln from an engraving. William Shew, 423 Montgomery St., San Francisco, California. This would date from 1865 as Shew operated his gallery at this address only in that year. William Shew [1820 - 1903] was a Daguerrotype portrait artist who maintained a mobile studio in a wagon that he called his "Daguerrotype Saloon." Few very minor age spots. Nice large period Lincoln portrait. \$750 - up



**MATTHEW BRADY
PHOTO OF LINCOLN**

*** 252**
[LINCOLN]. Ostendorf-86. Backstamp of Brady in New York. A three quarter pose of Lincoln standing facing left. This photograph was taken by Brady on January 8, 1864. Vertical old at top quarter. A great and scarce image Brady image of Lincoln. \$800 - up



**LINCOLN FAMILY
ARTIST CONCEPTION**

*** 254**
[LINCOLN FAMILY]. CDV. As Ostendorf states "Artist's conception of the Lincoln family, originally printed as a lithograph. Robert T. stands behind his father, Tad is at the President's side, and Mrs. Lincoln appears on the right." No backstamp. \$125 - up



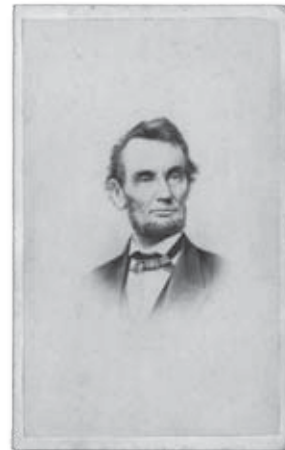
**LINCOLN DEATHBED
SCENE**

*** 255**
[LINCOLN DEATHBED]. CDV. Artist's rendition of the scene at Lincoln's deathbed. No backstamp. Excellent. \$100 - up



LINCOLN CDV

*** 257**
[LINCOLN]. CDV. Backstamp of A. E. Alden, Providence, R.I. Variant of an original by Anthony Berger. Mounted to an embossed Card bearing an eagle, flag and stars. Some very slight foxing at bottom mentioned for accuracy. \$150 - up



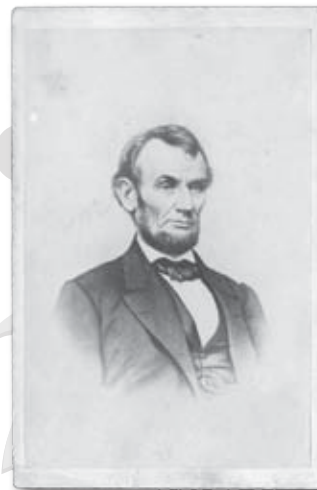
LINCOLN CDV

*** 259**
[LINCOLN]. CDV. No backstamp. Ostendorf-91. \$125 - up



LINCOLN CDV

*** 260**
[LINCOLN]. CDV. Backstamp of D. Appleton & Co., New York. Ostendorf-91. Printed oval border. Excellent. \$125 - up



LINCOLN CDV

*** 258**
[LINCOLN]. CDV. No backstamp. Ostendorf variant Ostendorf-92. No backstamp. Variant of an original taken by Anthony Berger. Minor bend in lower left. Fine. \$125 - up



**"OLD ABE" TOBACCO
TRADE CARD**

*** 261**
[ABRAHAM LINCOLN] 5 3/4" x 3 1/4" "Old Abe" tobacco trading card. Image of Abraham Lincoln at center. H. Gugler [?] and Song Genl. Lithos. Milwaukee. Toning at a few spots. Overall Fine. \$400 - up



LINCOLN CDV

*** 253**
[LINCOLN]. CDV. Ostendorf variant O-84. Variant head. Lincoln's head is placed upon the body of Martin Van Buren. Backstamp of C. H. Hall, Artist, Capital Gallery, Springfield, Illinois. \$150 - up



LINCOLN CDV

*** 256**
[LINCOLN]. CDV. No backstamp. Lincoln and Tad. No backstamp. Mounted to an embossed card bearing an eagle, wreath and flags. Fine. \$175 - up

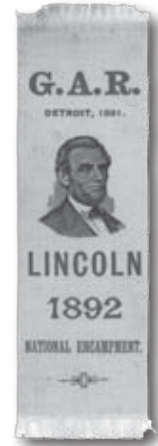


A RARE LINCOLN MOURNING BADGE WORN BY A MEMBER OF THE PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF HEALTH ON THE DAY OF LINCOLN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION IN THAT CITY

* 262

[ABRAHAM LINCOLN]. Memorial Badge. Printed on paper. 3 1/4" x 8 1/4". Printed in black on yellow paper. Oval portrait of Lincoln surrounded by "Board of Health". A Contemporaneous ink notation at the bottom states "worn by H.C. Attaches of H.C. Board of Health of the City of Phila., April 22, 1865. On April 22, Lincoln's body was escorted to Independence Hall in a large military and civic procession. "On April 22, 1865 Lincoln's body arrived in Philadelphia, then the second largest city in America. Newspapers reported crowds as large as half a million turned out to see the funeral cortege. Lincoln's body was laid out next to the Liberty Bell where four years and two months earlier he had stated he would rather be assassinated on the spot than surrender the principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence. It is estimated that one million people viewed President Lincoln's body from the time of his death on April 15, 1865 until his burial twenty days later on May 4." (www.massmediadistribution newswire). Two pinholes at top. A rare example of a Lincoln mourning badge.

\$500 - up



25TH NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

* 265

2" x 6 3/4" silk ribbon bearing an image of Abraham Lincoln. "G.A.R. Detroit, 1891. Lincoln 1892 National Encampment." Slight fraying at top and bottom edge. Overall Very Fine. The 1891 gathering at Detroit marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the G.A.R. national encampment.

\$125 - up



IN MEMORY OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN - A FUNERAL MARCH SHEET MUSIC

* 263

[LINCOLN]. Sheet Music. 11" x 14". 8 pages. Composed by John K. Paine. Published by Beer & Schirmer, New York. 1865. Portrait of Lincoln surrounded by a wreath of leaves. Some light toning on front.

\$250 - up



PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S FUNERAL MARCH SHEET MUSIC

* 264

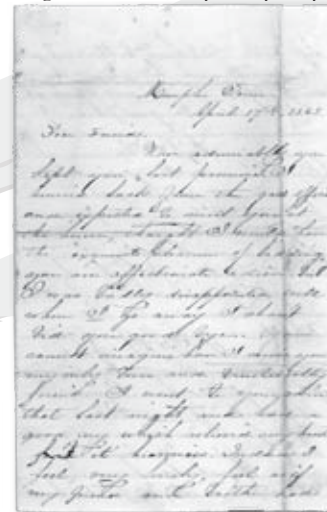
[LINCOLN]. Sheet Music. 11" x 14". 6 pages. Composed by E. Mack. Published by Lee & Walker, Philadelphia, 1865. "Respectfully dedicated to the People of the United States". Large portrait of Lincoln surrounded by draped flags and allegorical figures. Some light toning at lower right.

\$250 - up

ON THE DEATH OF LINCOLN AND SEWARD THE WRITER FALSELY BELIEVED THAT WILLIAM SEWARD HAD DIED OF HIS WOUNDS

* 266

Autograph Letter Signed, "Mary." Four pages, 5 1/4" x 8 1/4". Memphis, Tennessee. April 17, 1865. Mary writes, in part: "... you can't imagine who I miss you my only true and trustworthy friend. I went



to your room last night and had a good cry which relieved my heart of it's heaviness ... The news of Lincoln's and Seward's death has caused great excitement here, the city is draped in deep mourning and the bells are now tolling their death knell. There has been several citizens shot in the st. since the news ... I tell you the Yankees are hostile, it is really too bad poor uncle Abner had to send in his checks so soon. I am really sorry for Seward and thought him a splendid statesman and he should have been the President, in fact he was the President. Lincoln was only S's mouth piece I cannot realize it, I think it was the

most horrible thing I ever heard of to murder him in his sick-bed ... All business of this city has been suspended today and everything is gloomy and desolate ..."

\$200 - up

PRESIDENTS AND FIRST LADIES



SHIPS PAPERS SIGNED BY J.Q. ADAMS

* 267

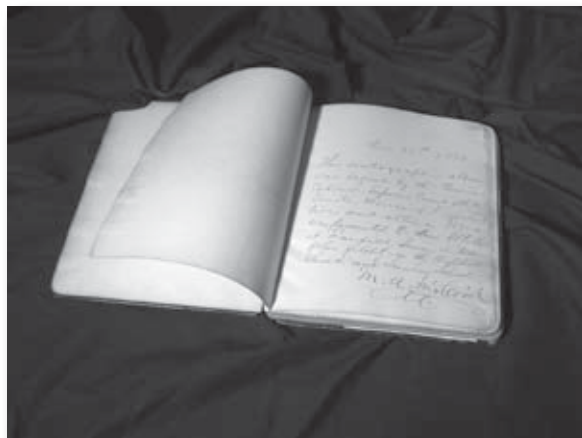
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (1767-1848) President of the United States. Partially Printed Document Signed, "J.Q. Adams," as president. One page, 11 3/4" x 15". Washington. July 15, 1825. Line engraving of a ship and a lighthouse at top center. Scalloped top edge. The document reads, in part: "... The Ship Independence of New Bedford, Reuben Ray Jnr. master or commander of the burthen of three Hundred and Eighteen & 29-95 tons or thereabouts, mounted with no guns navigated with Twenty-two men TO PASS with her Company Passengers Goods and Merchandize without an hindrance, seisure [sic] or molestation ... " Usual folds. Extremely Fine. \$1,750 - up



GEORGE H. W. BUSH

* 268

GEORGE BUSH (b. 1924). President of the United States. Photograph of Bush taken during his inauguration ceremony inscribed and Signed, "George Bush." 14 1/2" x 12 3/4" framed. A small slip mounted below the photograph identifies Bush as the 40th President of the United States. Extremely Fine. \$350 - up



AUTOGRAPH ALBUM ACCOMPLISHED DURING THE ADMINISTRATION OF JAMES BUCHANAN

* 269

[**AUTOGRAPH ALBUM**]. Accomplished in the administration of James Buchanan during the period of 1857 – 1861. Signatories include: The President of the United States – James Buchanan; Secretary of State – Lewis Cass; Secretary of the Treasury - Howell Cobb; Secretary of the Interior - J. Thompson of Mississippi; Secretary of War – John B. Floyd; Secretary of the Navy – Isaac Toucey; Postmaster General – Aaron V. Brown; Attorney General U. States – J. S. Black; Jas. Alfred Pearch of Maryland; George R. Toombs; James Harlan, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Free Geo W. Jones, Dubuque, Iowa; Jno. W. Thomson, New Jersey; L. F. S. Foster, Norwich, Con.; Charles Durkee, Wisconsin; Sam Houston, Texas; David S. Reid, N.C.; Henry Dodge, Wisconsin; Lewis Cass, Michigan; J. Collamen, Vt.; John P. Hale, Dover, N.H.; Hamilton Fish, New York; Chas. Stuart, Michigan; S. A. Douglass, Chicago, Ills.; Lyman Trumbull, Illinois; Jno Bell, Tennessee; Asa Briggs, North Carolina; J. J. Crittenden, Kenty; Nicholas Snyder, Washington City, D.C.; Albert M. Snyder, Nebraska; Henry Wilson, Mass.; William H. Seward; Solomon Foot, Vermont; A few additional individuals also have signed. Moreover, there is a lovely three stanza poem entitled "Oh, Whisper what thou Feelest" written and signed by Emma Paddock. \$2,500 - up

**GRACE COOLIDGE
AUTOGRAPH LETTER
SIGNED**

* 270

GRACE COOLIDGE (1879-1957). First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Grace Coolidge," on her GC letterhead. Two pages, 5 3/4" x 7 1/2". No place. June 19, 1929. Coolidge writes to express her sorrow at having missed her correspondent during the latter's visit to Northampton and also thanks her for the lovely pink roses. Very Fine. \$100 - up



**WHITE HOUSE
CALLING CARD OF
GRACE COOLIDGE**

* 271

[**GRACE COOLIDGE**]. White House Calling Card. Black embossed print. "Mrs. Coolidge" 2 1/4" x 3 1/4". Accompanied by the original embossed White House envelope. \$75 - up



GRACE COOLIDGE

* 272

GRACE COOLIDGE (1879-1957) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Note Signed, "Grace Coolidge," on a 5 1/8" x 4" The White House, Washington card bearing a gold embossed Seal of State. Washington. Friday [May 1925] Accompanied by The White House Washington envelope addressed to "Mrs. William D. Irvine, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania." With red two cent stamp, "Washington D.C." and "Military Training Camps" postal cancellations. Coolidge writes, in part: "Dear Mrs. Irvine: Talking with Mrs. Stearns over the telephone Wednesday night I learned that she is not planning to come to Washington until after next week Saturday when her son and his wife sail for Europe. Miss Randolph cannot go to Mercersburg with me because of some daily treatments she is just beginning. The party has therefore narrowed down to Col. Cheney, Mr. Haley and myself .. Col. Cheney did not know Calvin, but the President thinks it isn't proper for me to go without somebody. Perhaps he is afraid I might "act up" -whatever that means ... I hope no photographers will appear - I mean outside ones. I have not told anybody here that I am going ... " Extremely Fine. \$125 - up



GRACE COOLIDGE

* 273

GRACE COOLIDGE [1879-1957). First Lady of the United

**LOT OF FOUR GRACE COOLIDGE LETTERS
CONCERNING HER BLACK CHOW, BLACKBERRY**

* 274

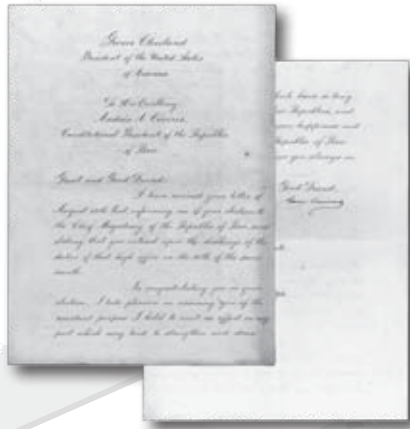
GRACE COOLIDGE [1879-1957). First Lady of the United States. 1) Typed Letter Signed, "Grace Coolidge," on gold embossed The White House Washington letterhead bearing an embossed U.S. Seal. One page, 5" x 8 1/8". Superior, Wisconsin. August 23, 1928. Accompanied by original The White House, Washington envelope. With black, circular "Superior, Wis." postal cancellation and two cent stamp. Coolidge writes to "Mr. Lester Heinsheimer, Sioux Fall, South Dakota," in part: " I thank you for you kind letter. It is very difficult for me to say 'No' to you offer of one of your beautiful Chow puppies. However I felt that I ought not to add to my dog family just now as we are so soon to leave Washington and I do not know what the plans for the future may be. I might not be situated so that I could take care of many dogs and I could never bring myself to part with another 'Blackberry'. Mrs. Turnbull wrote me a short time ago that she was well and happy. She has lost her puppy hair and now has a shiny black coat. She is down in Maine with the family, having a good time. When at home in Plainville, she accompanies the Governor on a two mile walk, every morning rain or shine ..." Extremely Fine. 2) Autograph Letter Signed, "Grace Coolidge," on gold embossed The White House Washington letterhead bearing an embossed U.S. Seal. Three pages, 5 3/8" x 8 1/8". Washington, D.C. April 22, 1928. Accompanied by original The White House, Washington envelope. With black, circular "Washington, D.C." postal cancellation and two cent stamp. Coolidge writes to "Mr. Lester Heinsheimer, The Home Furniture Co., Sioux Fall, South Dakota," in part: " She [Mrs. Turnbull] and her mother certainly do like 'Blackberry.'" She has taken possession of the house and fits into the picture in an amazing way. Miss Trumbull has a sport Packard roadster, black and orange, nicknamed "The Black Horse" and Miss Blackberry with an orange bow on her harness is quite stunning seated therein. Thanking you for your kindness and assuring you of my appreciation of your offer to send me another dog, of which I may avail myself when more permanently located ... " Extremely Fine. 3) Autograph Letter Signed, "Grace Coolidge," on gold embossed The White House Washington letterhead bearing an embossed U.S. Seal. Three pages, 5 3/8" x 8 1/8". Washington, D.C. December 12, 1927. Accompanied by original envelope. Black, circular "Washington, D.C." postal cancellation and two cent stamp present, but cut from envelope. Remainder of upper portion of envelop not present. Coolidge writes to "Mr. Lester Heinsheimer, The Home Furniture Company, Sioux Fall, South Dakota," in part: " You first letter enclosing the application blank for registration of the black Chow Chow puppy which you have me came but I delayed acknowledging it as I had the impression that I should hear from you again ... You will be happy to know that 'Blackberry' is developing satisfactorily. She weights [sic] twenty pounds and is strong and full of life and energy. I think she rather rules the family including "Rob Roy" with whom she is great friends. He is as gentle with her as can be. I must have some pictures taken of the puppy in order that you may see how she looks after three months. On the journey from the Black Hills 'Blackberry' shared my room and she was as good as good could be and not a bit of trouble. She has plenty of exercise in the south grounds and seems happy and contented ... " Extremely Fine. 4) Autograph Letter Signed, "Grace Coolidge," on gold embossed The White House Washington letterhead bearing an embossed U.S. Seal. Three pages, 5 3/8" x 8 1/8". Washington, D.C. April 14, 1928. Accompanied by original The White House, Washington envelope. With black, circular "Washington, D.C." postal cancellation and two cent stamp. Coolidge writes to "Mr. Lester Heinsheimer, The Chow Farm., Sioux Fall, South Dakota," in part: " Miss Trumbull told me that she had received a letter from you in which you told her that you would send her the transfer papers for 'Blackberry' - it occurs to me that it may be helpful to you to have the original papers in the transaction and I am herewith sending them. My son has been very anxious that I should send Miss Blackberry to Miss Trumbull from the first and while I was sorry to part with her I took him up with me to Northampton and told Miss Trumbull I wanted her back if she decided she didn't want her [rather hoping she wouldn't] I have lost the dog however, for the entire family are already devoted to her. She is a beautiful dog ... " Extremely Fine. The black Chow, Blackberry, referred to by Grace Coolidge, eventually became the property of John's "Certain Young Lady," a term of endearment she used for her future daughter-in-law. Focusing on Grace Coolidge's well publicized love for her animals, including Rob Roy, these letters, written to the breeder who sold Blackberry to Grace Coolidge, offer a fine glimpse into the heart of an animal lover and her devotion to her pets. \$1,250 - up

States. Postally used envelope signed "Grace Coolidge." March 5, 1954. This first lady signs, "Grace Coolidge" across the printed postal stamp commemorating the 300th anniversary of Northampton. Addressed to Leonard Alumni Memorial Fund. Sun toning to 1/4 of envelope, not affecting signature. \$75 - up

LETTER OF STATE FROM PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND TO PERUVIAN PRESIDENT ANDRÉS AVELINO CÁCERES

* 275

GROVER CLEVELAND (1837-1908) President of the United States. Manuscript Document Signed, "Grover Cleveland," as President Two pages, 10 3/8" x 14". Washington. October 15, 1894.



The document, a Letter of State from President Cleveland to "His Excellency Andres A. Caceres, Constitutional President of the Republic of Peru," reads, in part: "... In congratulating you on your election, I take pleasure in assuring you of the constant purpose I hold to omit no effort on my part which may

tend to strengthen and draw closer the friendly ties which have so long and happily united the two Republics ... May God have you always in His wise keeping ... "A two-time President of Peru, Andres Caceres is considered a national Peruvian hero for leading the resistance to Chilean occupation during the War of the Pacific, during which conflict he fought as a General in the Peruvian Army. Usual folds. Very Fine.

\$750 - up

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

* 276

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (1890-1969). President of the United States and Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in Europe during WW II. The first career soldier to assume the presidency since Ulysses Grant. Typed Letter Signed, "Dwight D. Eisenhower," on his name-imprinted letterhead. Hotel Commodore, New York, New York. 27" x 17 1/2" October 25, 1952. Eisenhower writes to thank Mr. Peter Fuller for donating cars for Eisenhower's motorcade and apologizes for damage done to Fuller's personal car during that event. Above letter is a black & white photograph of the Eisenhower's motorcade as it passes through a mob of Bostonians. A fine display piece commemorating the race that resulted in the presidency of the first career soldier since Grant. Photograph shows minor wear and some paper loss at upper left. Else Extremely Fine.

\$600 - up



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER ON HIS BIRTHDAY

* 277

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (1890-1969) Supreme Commander of Allied forces in Europe and the President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Ike E." on his monogrammed letterhead. One page, 7 1/8" x 10 1/4". Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. October 16, 1964. Accompanied by original envelope with his free-franking stamp and "Gettysburg" postal cancellation. Eisenhower writes, in part: "...

Thank you very much for remembering my birthday. As I heard a comedian on television say the other evening, "I am getting no younger," and the other shot back, "Who is!" So I guess it is no use to try and to deny that I have no entered my seventy-fifth year ..." Extremely Fine.

\$300 - up

MAMIE EISENHOWER

* 278

MAMIE EISENHOWER. (1896-1979). First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Mamie Doud Eisenhower," on her name-imprinted stationery. One page, 6 1/4" x 8 3/4". Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. November 13, 1967. Accompanied by original envelope. The letter reads: "Dear Marty: It was so nice of you to remember my birthday. We have thought of you often and sorry to have lost touch with you. The children are quite grown up. They are coming for Thanksgiving which will be the last time we will see them for six months as we decided to go to California for Christmas this year and will be leaving the end of this month. We certainly shall miss them. Thank you again

for your thoughts of me. Mamie Doud Eisenhower" Excellent.

\$100 - up

SIX WEEKS AFTER MOVING TO WASHINGTON, D.C. LOU HENRY HOOVER WRITES ABOUT HER "BOYS" IN CALIFORNIA

* 279

LOU HENRY HOOVER. Autograph Letter Signed, "Lou Henry Hoover." Two pages, 5" x 6 1/2". Washington DC. July 5, 1917. The letter reads, in part: "...As you will see from the above, I am a long distance away from Palo Alto and cannot say when I will return to California. I received your letter of June eighteenth, and was very glad to have some news of you, but I can't tell you anything of my plans at present as they are rather indefinite. Everything here is very interesting, and I am enjoying it thoroughly, but as troop[?] and the boys are in California, I will be anxious to return their[sic] for them..." Fine.

\$100 - up

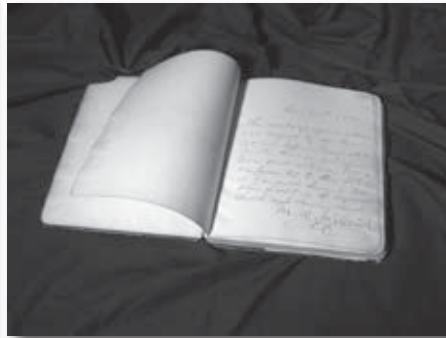
LUCRETIA GARFIELD

* 280

LUCRETIA GARFIELD (1832-1918). First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Lucretia R. Garfield," on her monogrammed black-bordered mourning stationery. Four pages, 3 5/8" x 5 5/8". Williamstown Mass. June 24, 1909. Accompanied by original envelope Free-Franked "Lucretia R. Garfield." Garfield writes: "My dear Miss Sabine- Anna asks me to say to you that she is in bed with an attack of indigestion, and instead of attempting to continue her trip with me to New York and Long Island will go from here directly home as soon as she is able. She feels very anxious to get home, and I understand how she feels, but we are all so sorry and disappointed that this trouble has overtaken her. I don't believe the doctor will permit her to go this week, however much she hopes to do so. She will I presume take the Nickle[?] plate train as on that she can go through without change and stop at the Euclid Avenue station. When she is ready to go she will telegraph you and hopes you will meet her at the station. Mrs. Mason and Belle would be glad to keep her any length of time; but she will go as soon as she is able. The weather is excessively warm, but we have hopes there may be a change soon & then we shall all feel better. With love and regard yours- Lucretia R. Garfield." Very Good.

\$300 - up





AUTOGRAPH ALBUM ACCOMPLISHED DURING 1880 WHILE RUTHERFORD B. HAYES WAS SERVING AS PRESIDENT

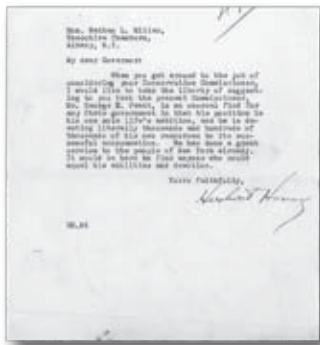
* 281

A statement at the beginning of the album details the circumstances of the album: "December 25, 1880. This autographic album was signed by the President, Cabinet, Supreme Court of the U.S. Senate, House of Representatives and others in 1880 and was presented to Miss Etta Gist at Fairfield, Iowa in token of her fidelity in the Baptist Church and Sunday School." This statement sums up

the contents of the book and a complete list of all signers is extremely lengthy. Hayes and his cabinet sign: RUTHERFORD B. HAYES; WILLIAM EVARTS; JOHN SHERMAN Secy. Treasury; GEORGE

MCCRARY, Secy. Of War; RICHARD W. THOMPSON, Secy. Of the Navy; D. M. Key, Postmaster General. Supreme Court includes: M. R. Waite, Chief Justice Sup. Ct. U.S.; Nathan Clifford, Associate Jus. Sup. Court U.S.; N. H. Swayne, Asso. Jus. Sup. Court U.S.; Sam. F. Miller, Associate Justice Supreme Court United States, Dec. 2, 1879; Stephen Field, Associate Justice of U.S. Sup. Court, Washington Dec. 3, 1879; W. Strong, Asso. Jus. Supreme Court U.S.; Joseph P. Bradley, Asso. Justice Sup. Ct. U.S.; John M. Harlan, Asso. Justice Supreme Court, U.S., Dec. 3, 79. William McKinley and James Garfield both sign, thus the book contains the signatures of three presidents. A virtual who's who of autographs of the government of the United States in 1880 which significant autographic value.

\$3,500 - up

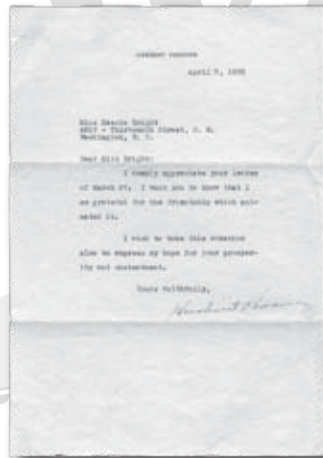


be hard to find anyone who could equal his abilities and devotion Your faithfully, Herbert Hoover." Upper edge trimmed. Else Very Fine. \$150 - up

HERBERT HOOVER RECOMMENDS A CONSERVATION COMMISSIONER

* 282

HERBERT HOOVER (1874-1964) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Herbert Hoover." One page, 7" x 7 1/2". No place. No date. Hoover writes to N.Y. Governor Nathan L. Miller: "When you get around to the job of considering your Conservation Commissioner, I would like to take the liberty of suggesting to you that the present commissioner, Mr. George D. Pratt, is an unusual find for any State government in that his position is his one sole life's ambition, and he is devoting literally thousands and hundred of thousands of his own resources to its successful consummation. He has done a great service to the people of New York already. It would



* 283

HERBERT HOOVER (1874-1964). Thirty-first President; Humanitarian and public servant. TLS. 1 page. 7 1/4" x 10 1/4" April 3, 1933. On his personal imprinted letterhead. To a Miss Bright: "I deeply appreciate your letter of March 27. I want you to know that I am grateful for the friendship which animated it. I wish to take this occasion also to express my hope for your prosperity and contentment. Yours faithfully, Herbert Hoover" Excellent condition. \$150 - up

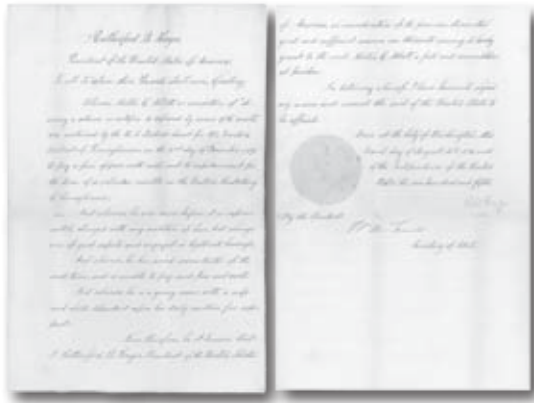


A CHOICE CONDITION VELLUM DIPLOMA FROM PRINCETON SIGNED BY WOODROW WILSON

* 284

WOODROW WILSON (1856-1924). Twenty-eighth President. Wilson was an academic and served as President of Princeton University. DS. 1 page. 22" x 26". 1906. Printed in Latin on vellum. Baccalaureate diploma awarded to Ethan F. Butler. Wonderful large fabric ribbon and seal at left. Engraving of a T. Sulley painting. Engraved by J. Neagle, Philadelphia.. An exceptional large document signed by the future president in excellent condition.

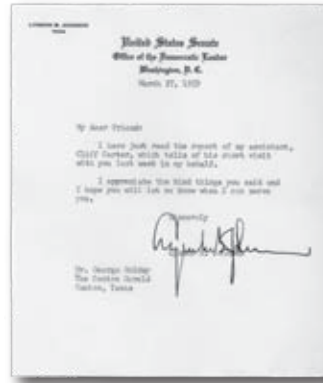
\$1,000 - up



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES PARDONS A MAN CONVICTED OF MAIL FRAUD

* 285

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES (1822-1893). Nineteenth President and Union general during the Civil War. DS. 2 pages. Both sides of a single sheet. 10 3/4" x 15 1/4". "Whereas Milton G. Abbot, on conviction of devising a scheme or artifice to defraud by means of the mails was sentenced by the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania on the 2nd day of December, 1879, to pay a fine of \$500, with costs, and to imprisonment for the term of 10 calendar months...in consideration of the premises, divers other good and sufficient reasons me thereunto moving, do hereby grant to the said Milton G. Abbot, a full and unconditional pardon." Signed by Hayes as president. Countersigned by William Evarts as Secretary of State. Folds. Fine. 2,000 - up



LYNDON JOHNSON

* 287

LYNDON B. JOHNSON (1908-1973) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Lyndon B. Johnson," on his United States Senate Office of the Democratic Leader Washington D.C." letterhead. One page, 6" x 7". Washington, D.C. March 27, 1959. Johnson writes to Mr. George Goldey, The Canton Herald, Canton, Texas: "My dear Friend: I have just read the report of my assistant, Cliff Carter, which tells of his short visit with you last week in my behalf. I appreciate the

kind things you dais and I hope you will let me know when I can serve you. Sincerely, Lyndon B. Johnson." Extremely Fine. \$400 - up



LADY BIRD JOHNSON SIGNED COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS

* 288

CLAUDIA "LADY BIRD" JOHNSON (1912-2007) First Lady of the United States. Set of four Commemorative stamps, "Plant for More Beautiful" (1969) Signed "Lady Bird Johnson." 4" x 2 1/4" overall. Accompanied by LBJ Ranch Stonewall, Texas 78671 envelope addressed to "Mr. Philip Jones, Christmas Tree Farm, Sheton, Ct. 06484" With Johnson's printed free-frank and "Austin" postal cancellation. Very Fine. \$200 - up

* 289 - NO LOT



ANDREW JOHNSON

* 286

ANDREW JOHNSON (1808-1875). President of the United States. Partially Printed Document Signed, "Andrew Johnson," as President. 18"x 15 1/2" framed. Washington. July 7, 1865. Countersigned by HUGH MCCULLOCH (1808-1895) as U.S. Treasury Secretary. The document appoints Enoch Y. Currier as Collector of Customs for Newburyport, Massachusetts. Paper loss affects McCulloch's signature and small pin-hole at center fold. Else Very Fine. \$1,250 - up



LBJ APPOINTS A CONSULAR OFFICER

* 290

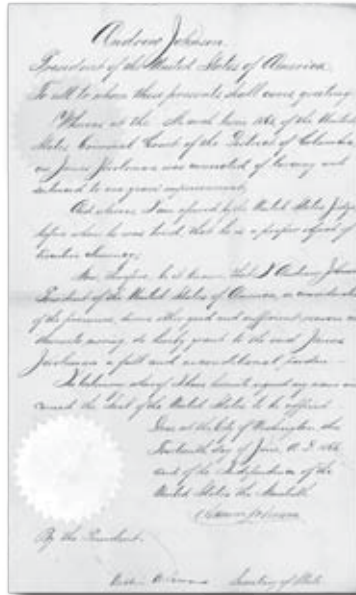
LYNDON B. JOHNSON (1908-1973). President of the United States. Partially Printed Document Signed, "Lyndon B. Johnson," as President of the United States. COUNTERSIGNED by DEAN RUSK (1909-1994) as Secretary of State. 15 3/4"x 12" framed. Washington, D.C. September 1, 1966. With Seal of State at lower left. The document appoints George H. Lane as a "... Consular Officer of the United States of America ..." Extremely Fine. \$800 - up



LYNDON JOHNSON

*** 291**
LYNDON B. JOHNSON (1908-1973) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Lyndon," on his Congress of the United States house of Representatives letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 3/8". Washington, D.C. January 24, 1941. With "Received" stamp from the Office of San Antonio's May, Maury Maverick. Johnson writes, in part: "... Following the personal talk that I had with General Evans, he has asked that the case of Hervey Hum-long be reviewed again by the Air Corp to see if there is anything that can possibly be worked out for him ... " Very Fine. \$300 - up

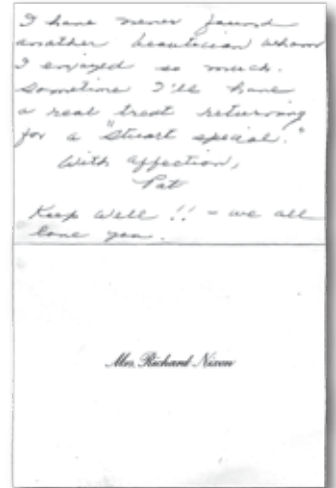
**RARE ANDREW JOHNSON
 PRESIDENTIAL PARDON**



*** 293**

ANDREW JOHNSON (1808-1875) President of the United States. Manuscript Document Signed, "Andrew Johnson." One page, 9 3/4" x 16 1/2". Washington. June 14, 1866. The document reads, in part: "... Whereas at the March term 1865, of the United States Criminal Court of the District of Columbia, one James Jeroleman [?] was convicted of larceny and sentenced to one year's imprisonment; And whereas, I am assured by the United States Judge, before whom he was tried, that he is a proper object of Executive Clemency ...

in consideration of the premises ... [I] do hereby grant to the said James Jeroleman [?] a full and unconditional pardon ... " Split at center fold repaired on verso. Paper wafer wax seal professionally replaced. Else Fine. \$2,000 - up

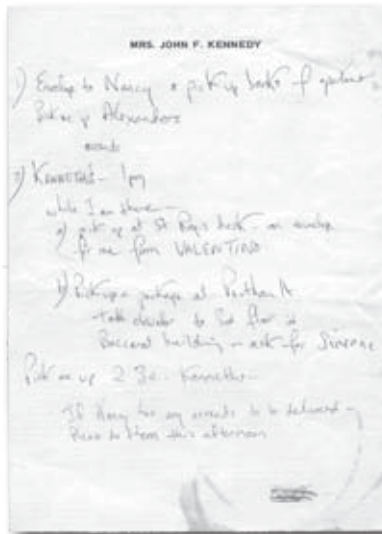


**PAT NIXON SENDS LOVE
 TO HER BEAUTICIAN**

*** 295**

THELMA PAT NIXON (1912-1993). First Lady of the United States. Autograph Note on Mrs. Richard Nixon note card. Accompanied by original envelope addressed in Nixon's hand to "Mrs. Jack Stuart" With "March 22, 1964" postmark. The note reads: "Dear Loretta - It was a great joy to hear that you are recovered and back at the work you enjoy and where you give so much pleasure to others by your artistic creations. I have never found another beautician whom I enjoyed so much. Sometime I'll have a real treat returning for a "stuart special" With affection, Pat - Keep Well!!! - we all love you." Very Fine. \$100 - up

JACQUELINE KENNEDY'S "TO DO" LIST



*** 292**

JACQUELINE KENNEDY (1929-1994) Immensely popular First Lady, wife of John F. Kennedy. Autograph Note on "Mrs. John F. Kennedy" letterhead. N.d. The First Lady pens a "to do" list for herself: "(1) Envelope to Nancy & pick up books for appointment. Pick me up Alexander's, Errands / Kenneth's 1 p.m. / while I am there a) pick up at St. Regis's desk and envelope for me from VALENTINO b) Pick up a package at Porthault take elevator to 3rd floor in Baccarat building—ask for Simon. / Pick me up 2:30—Kenneths—If Nancy has any errands to be delivered—Please do them this afternoon." Nancy was Nancy Tuckerman, her longtime friend and social secretary. An early example and curious slice of a day in the life of the woman who became one of Americas most beloved First Ladies. A coffee cup stain, perhaps from Mrs. Kennedy herself, marks the bottom of the page else fine. \$1,000 - up

THELMA "PAT" NIXON

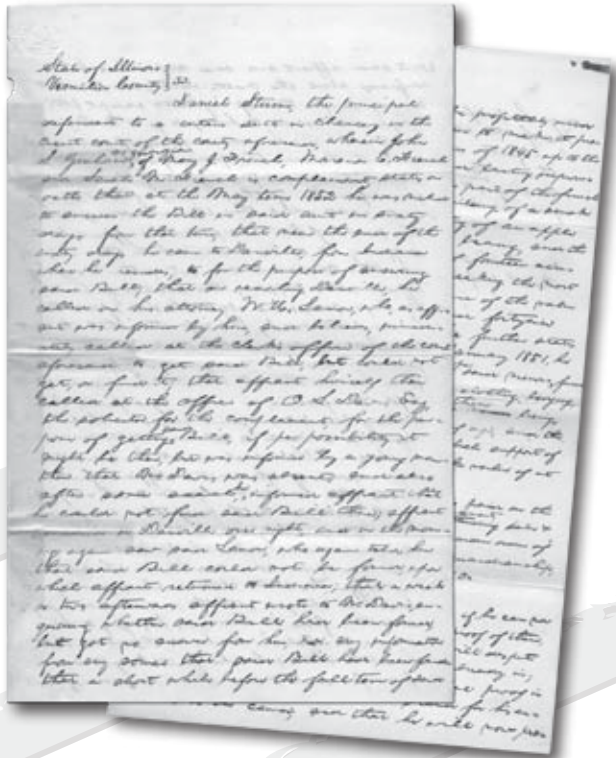
*** 294**

THELMA PAT NIXON (1912-1993). First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Patricia Nixon," on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 6 1/4" x 9 1/4". Washington. January 18, 1972. Nixon writes, in part: "I very much appreciated your warm letter concerning my recent trip to Liberia, Ghana, and the Ivory Coast. It was indeed a special privilege and pleasure to renew friendships with our West African neighbors in these countries and to convey the greetings and goodwill of the American people. This official and substantive trip also provided me a unique opportunity to enjoy the cultural heritage of each country ... "Thelma "Pat" Nixon held the record as the most-traveled First Lady until Hillary Clinton made the White House her home. One of Mrs. Nixon's first solo official trips abroad was the above noted journey to Ghana and Liberia, where she addressed the nations' congresses and also met with heads of state. Very Fine. \$100 - up

**FRANKLIN PIERCE
 SECRETARILLY
 SIGNED LANDGRANT**

*** 296**

[FRANKLIN PIERCE] (1804-1869) President of the United States. Partially Printed Document Secretarially Signed, "Franklin Pierce." 18 1/2" x 24" framed. With paper wafer Seal of State at lower right. The document grants land recently returned to the General Land office by a veteran of the War of 1812 to another individual. Mounted under a line engraving of Pierce and a small plaque identifying him as the 14th President of the United States. Very Fine. \$100 - up



COMPLETE LEGAL BRIEF ACCOMPLISHED ENTIRELY IN LINCOLN'S HAND

* 297

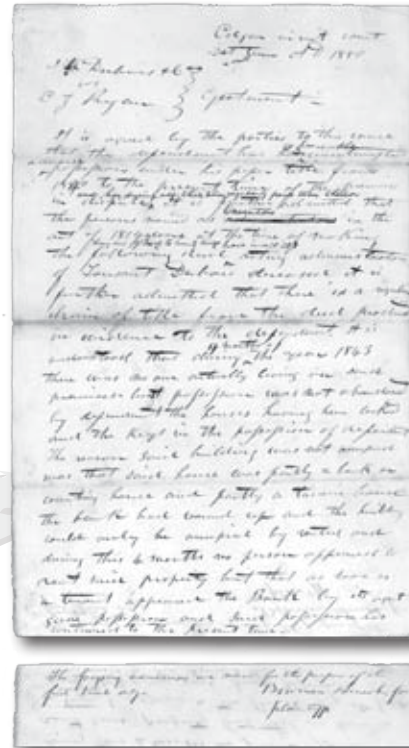
ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865) President of the United States. Autograph Legal Brief, Unsigned. Four pages, 7 7/8" x 12 1/4". State of Illinois, Vermilion County SS. June 3, 1853. The document reads, in part: "... Daniel Sturm, the principal defendant to a certain suit in chancery in the circuit of the county aforesaid, wherein John S. Graham, as guardian of Mary J. French ... is complainant states on oath at the May term 1852 he was ruled to answer the Bill in said suit in sixty days he came to Danville, from Indiana where he resides, for the purpose of answering said Bill ... hi attorney W.U. Lamon, who, as affiant was informed by him, and believes, immediately called at the clerk's office of the court ... could not get, or find it ... He further sates that from September 1844 till January 1851, he had he custody including then now Eliza A. Cooper ... furnished them with necessary food, clothing, lodgings and schooling, the oldest of them being at the beginning about nine years of age, and the youngest about two years of ago ... Affiant states that if he can now be allowed to make the allegations & proof of them ... he will dispute now of the proof of the complainant already in ..." Tape repair to left edge and horizontal folds on first page and tape repair to horizontal folds on third page. A couple of slight areas of edge wear. Overall Fine. A great opportunity to acquire a fully intact legal brief from the early political career of one of America's most revered presidents.

\$7,500 - up

LEGAL BRIEF WITH CORRECTIONS IN LINCOLN'S HAND

* 298

ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865) President of the United States. Manuscript Document Signed by Lincoln on second page, "Bowman & Lincoln for Plaintiff."



Two pages, 7 3/4" x 12 1/4". October 1850. The document is a legal brief concerning a suit of ejectment from properties between J.K. Dubois & E.Z. Ryan. Lincoln had penned over twenty corrections: On first page, Lincoln writes: "and has during all that time, regularly paid taxes thereon." On the second page, Lincoln writes: "The foregoing admissions are made for the purpose of the first trial only." Slight toning at folds and edges. Holograph corrections and signature remain dark and bold. Overall Very Fine. The plaintiff in this case, Jesse K. Dubois, was a powerful political ally & close friend of

Lincoln. A nice early Lincoln legal document with nice associations.

\$3,500 - up

NIXON ON THE PROSE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

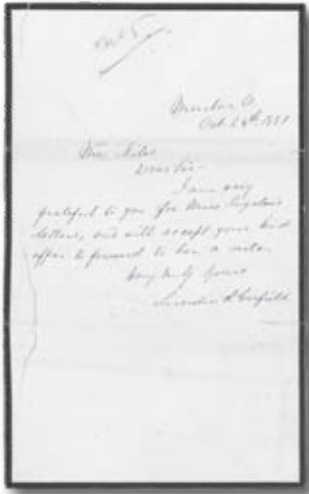
* 299

"I am extremely pleased to have the photostats you enclosed of letters which Abraham Lincoln wrote to one of your forebears. I never cease to be thrilled by the beauty of his prose." RICHARD NIXON (1913-1994). President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Richard Nixon," on Office of the Vice President, Washington letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". Washington. July 20, 1959. Nixon writes, in part: "... I am extremely pleased to have the photostats you enclosed of letters which Abraham Lincoln wrote to one of your forebears. I never cease to be thrilled by the beauty of his prose. You must certainly take pride in these treasured family possessions ... I hope you know how grateful I am to you for writing as you did ..."

Very Fine.

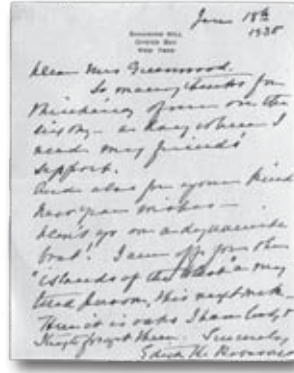
\$1,500 - up

LUCRETIA GARFIELD ALS



*** 300**
LUCRETIA GARFIELD (1832-1918), First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Lucretia R. Garfield," on black bordered mourning stationery. One page, 4 3/4" x 7 3/4". Mentor, Ohio. October 24th, 1881. Mrs. Garfield writes: "Mr. Niles Dear Sir- I am very grateful to you for Miss Angelou's letters, and will accept your kind offer to forward to her a note. Very truly yours, Lucretia R. Garfield"

Lucretia R. Garfield " Tear at upper left and split at left center. Else Very Good. \$300 - up

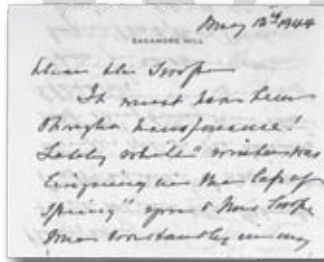
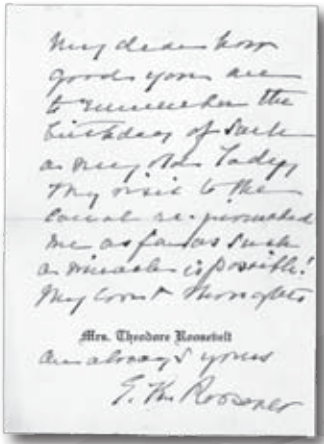


EDITH ROOSEVELT ALS
*** 303**
EDITH K. ROOSEVELT (1861-1948) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Edith K. Roosevelt," on Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, New York letterhead. One page, 5" x 6 3/8". Oyster Bay, New York. June 18, 1938. Roosevelt writes, in part: "So many thanks for thinking of me on the sixth, a day where I need my friends ... [...] go on a dynamite boat! I am off for the "islands of the blast" a very tired person ..." Very Fine. \$175 - up

FRAMED THEODORE ROOSEVELT TLS

*** 305**
THEODORE ROOSEVELT (1858-1919). Historian, naturalist, 26th President (1901-1909), and first American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize (1906). Typed Letter Signed, "T. Roosevelt," on Metropolitan letterhead. One page, 12 5/8" x 14 7/8" framed. New York. March 10, 1917. Roosevelt writes, "I am very sorry, but I haven't such a paper as you suggest. I wish I had ..." Tears at folds and toning from tape repair, slightly affecting Roosevelt's signature. Else Fine. \$300 - up

*** 306**
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT (1884-1962). First Lady; Humanitarian and activist; Diplomat. Married to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 32nd President of the U.S.TLS. 1 page. 6" x 7". On imprinted Val-Kill Cottage letterhead. June 12, 1951. "Dear Mr. Walsh: I was very glad to get your letter and I would be glad



EDITH K ROOSEVELT ALS

*** 302**
EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT (1861-1948) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Note Signed, "E.K.R.," on Sagamore Hill stationery. Four pages, 4 7/8" x 4". Sagamore Hill. May 12, 1944. Roosevelt writes, in part: "... You & Mrs. Troope join constantly in my thoughts! First when the Blood Root came. I can no longer get to the hillside, but they bring me the blossoms. Then, or rather even before that, the Red winged black birds arrived ... I hope you and Mrs. Troope are well, and am glad to know that your have not forgotten your friends in Oyster Bay ..." Very Fine. \$125 - up

EDITH K. ROOSEVELT ANS

*** 301**
EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT (1861-1948) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Note Signed, "E.K. Roosevelt," on Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt stationery. One page, 3 3/4" x 5 1/8". No place. No date. Roosevelt writes: "My dear, how good you are to remember the birthday of such a very old lady. My visit to the cancal [?] rejuvenated me as far as such a miracle is possible! My love & thoughts are always yours E.K. Roosevelt." Extremely Fine. \$175 - up



THEODORE ROOSEVELT INSCRIBED AND SIGNED PHOTO

*** 304**
THEODORE ROOSEVELT (1858-1919). (1858-1919). President of the United States. An 8" x 12" photograph of Roosevelt inscribed and Signed, "Theodore Roosevelt." No place. March 19, 1909. Image is credited to Harris & Ewing, Washington D.C., and is mounted within a 13 1/2" x 16 1/2" gold frame. A fine display piece. \$2,000 - up