

SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION



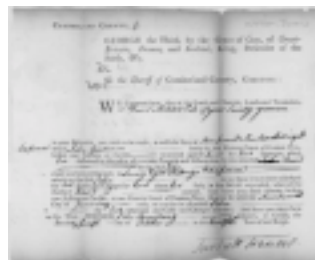
CAESAR RODNEY

*** 1**
 (1728-1784) American Revolutionary Patriot and Signer of the Declaration of Independence, a major general of the Delaware militia and later President of Delaware. Scarce ADS "Caesar Rodney". 1p n.p. Dec. 12, 1769, a true copy of a 1732 deposition concerning a land boundary dispute which Rodney notes he had filed among his papers. Chip at upper left affects words of text, silked on verso, some edge wear. Very good. \$1750 - up



JOHN HART

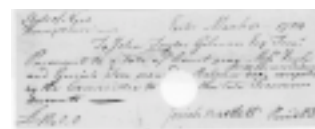
*** 2**
 (1711-1779) Signer of the Declaration of Independence member of the Continental Congress. Partly printed DS 1 p of a Colony of New Jersey 18 pence banknote printed by Isaac Collins, 1776 and dated March 26, 1776 on recto, signed by John Hart on the face. Light toning, very good. \$400 - up



JAMES WILSON

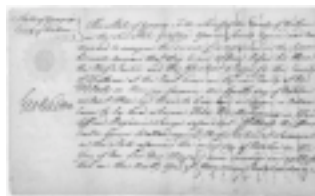
*** 3**
 (1742-1798) Signer of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, which he helped to frame, also a member of the Continental Congress. Partly printed DS "Wilson" 1 p. Cumberland Co., Oct 24, 1773, an

order that the sheriff seize a debtor's possessions, signed on the verso. Slit along one fold toned. Very good. \$250 - up



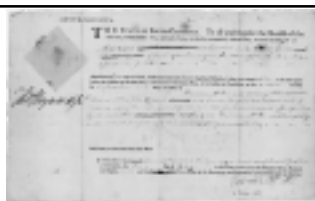
JOSIAH BARTLETT

*** 4**
 (1729-1795) Signer of the Declaration of Independence, physician and Revolutionary War office. Bartlett was also the first "President" and Governor of New Hampshire. DS as President pro tem of New Hampshire, 1 p. Exeter, Mar. 31, 1784, an order to the State Treasurer to make a payment of ten pounds to two men per an order of the court. Round cancellation hole above signature. Fine. \$600 - up



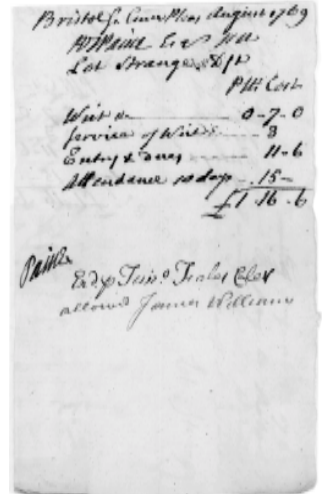
GEORGE WALTON

*** 5**
 (1741-1804) Signer of the Declaration of Independence and Articles of Confederation, a Georgia Governor and Senator. DS "Geo Walton" as Chief Justice, 1p Savannah Oct. 2, 1784, an order to the Sheriff of Chatham Co. to issue summonses to several individuals to obtain their testimony in a civil case. Very good, with paper seal. \$500 - up



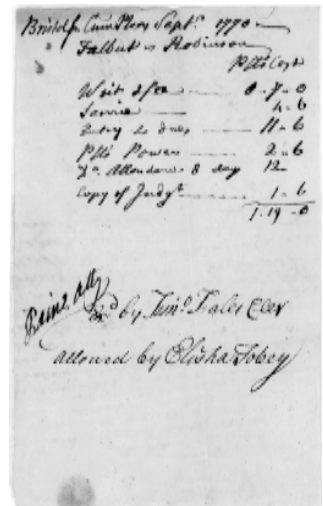
THOMAS HEYWARD

*** 6**
 (1746-1809) American Revolutionary politician and military officer captured at Charleston, member of the Committee of Safety and a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Partly printed DS as Governor. 1 p Charleston July 3, 1787, an order to the state's sheriffs to arrest one Abel Wilds on a charge of trespass and damages of sixty pounds, boldly signed by Heyward at left. Signature is very bold. Very good. \$600 - up



ROBERT TREAT PAINE

*** 7**
 (1731-1841) American jurist, member of the Continental Congress, signer of the Declaration of Independence and first Attorney General of Massachusetts. ADS 1 p. Bristol 1770, a list of his charges for various legal services rendered signed "Paine Atty." at bottom. Fine. \$250 - up



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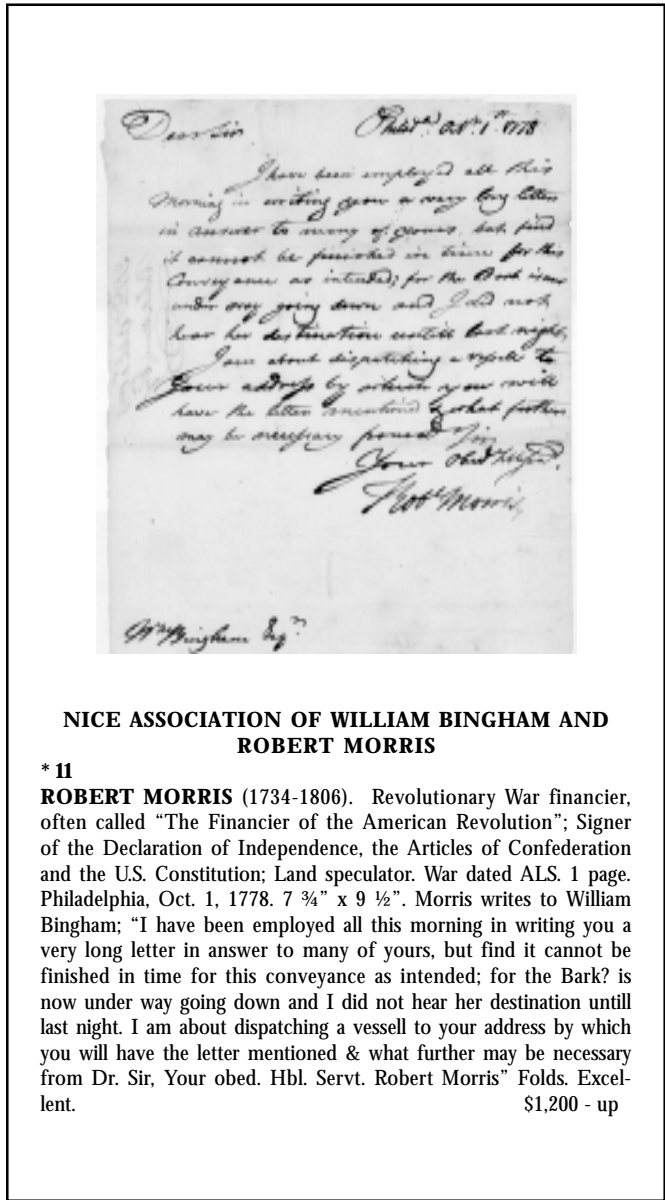
*** 8**
 (1731-1841) American jurist, member of the Continental Congress, signer of the Declaration of Independence and first Attorney General of Massachusetts. DS signed twice "R.T. Paine and "Paine" 1p Bristol, 1769 a listing of expenses connected with a legal case in which Paine served. Very good. \$250 - up



JOHN MORTON

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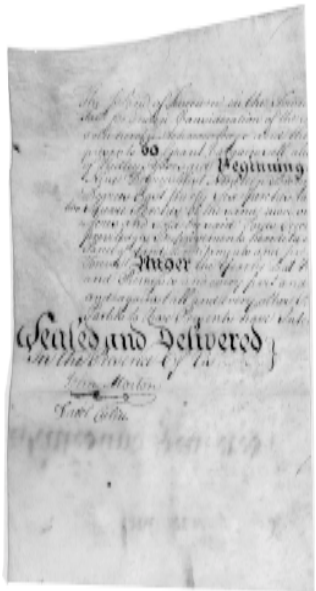
John Morton (1724-1777) Signer of the Declaration of Independence, a representative to the Stamp Act Congress and a delegate to the Continental Congress A.D.S. 1p 6" x 2". Chester C, Pa, ca 1766-69, in full: "By Virtue of the writ to me directed I have Seized and taken in Execution the ? Land & premises contained in the annexed Inquisition which Remains in my hands unsold for want of Buyers so answers John Morton sheriff". Cut from a larger document yet compete in itself, boldly signed fine condition. \$400 - up



NICE ASSOCIATION OF WILLIAM BINGHAM AND ROBERT MORRIS

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ROBERT MORRIS (1734-1806). Revolutionary War financier, often called "The Financier of the American Revolution"; Signer of the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the U.S. Constitution; Land speculator. War dated ALS. 1 page. Philadelphia, Oct. 1, 1778. 7 3/4" x 9 1/2". Morris writes to William Bingham; "I have been employed all this morning in writing you a very long letter in answer to many of yours, but find it cannot be finished in time for this conveyance as intended; for the Bark? is now under way going down and I did not hear her destination until last night. I am about dispatching a vessell to your address by which you will have the letter mentioned & what further may be necessary from Dr. Sir, Your obed. Hbl. Servt. Robert Morris" Folds. Excellent. \$1,200 - up



JOHN MORTON

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John Morton (1724-1777) Signer of the Declaration of Independence, a representative to the Stamp Act Congress and a delegate to the Continental Congress. Partial DS 1 parchment. n.p. n.d. a deed witnessed by Morton at bottom. VG.. \$400 - up

EARLY AMERICA



THE COLONY OF CONNECTICUT PAYS FOR APPREHENDING AND PROSECUTING A COUNTERFEITER

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7" x 6" August 29, 1770. The colony of Connecticut authorizes the Treasury to pay the "Kings Attorney for the County of Litchfield the Sum of Six pounds, Six shillings & six pence lawful money for Apprehending and prosecuting one Jon Thomson who was Convicted of passing counterfeit (sic) Dollar at the Supr. Court held at Litchfield in Aug...." Fine. \$175 - up

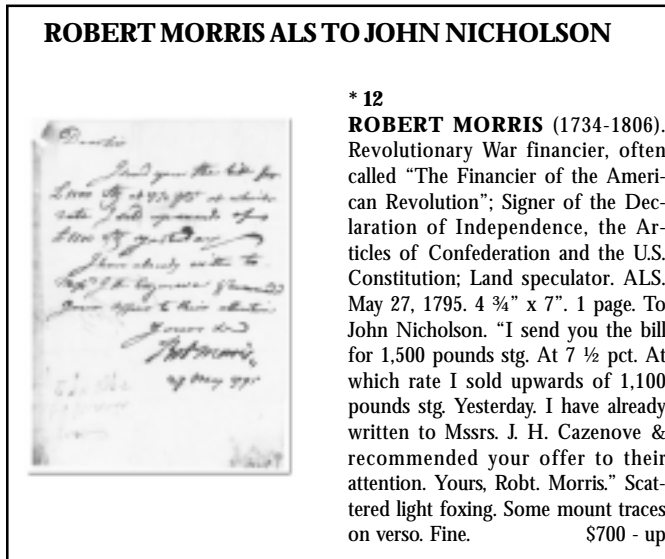


RARE MADRID NOTE SIGNED BY FRANCIS HOPKINSON

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FRANCIS HOPKINSON (1737-1791). Signer of the Declaration of Independence from New Jersey. Hopkinson represented New Jersey in the Continental Congress thereby signing the Declaration. He served in his capacity as treasurer of loans from July 1778 to July 1781, a particularly difficult period of financing for the newly formed nation. DS. 1 page. Unlisted in Anderson. Printed in Green and Red. A rare Bill of Exchange for 444 Mexican Dollars. A rare second bill of Exchange. "At Six months sight of this Second of Exchange, First, Third and Fourth of the same Tenor and date unpaid, pay to the order of Wm. Patterson, Four Hundred and Forty-Four Mexican Dollars, Value received by the United States". Payable to the Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States "at the court of Madrid". These notes were issued by Congress to fund payments on domestic debt, pay foreign claims in Europe and raise immediate specie in America. In this case, bills would normally be sold at a discount. Boldly signed as Treasurer of Loans by Hopkinson at lower right.

\$2,000 - up



ROBERT MORRIS ALS TO JOHN NICHOLSON

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ROBERT MORRIS (1734-1806). Revolutionary War financier, often called "The Financier of the American Revolution"; Signer of the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the U.S. Constitution; Land speculator. ALS. May 27, 1795. 4 3/4" x 7". 1 page. To John Nicholson. "I send you the bill for 1,500 pounds stg. At 7 1/2 pct. At which rate I sold upwards of 1,100 pounds stg. Yesterday. I have already written to Mssrs. J. H. Cazenove & recommended your offer to their attention. Yours, Robt. Morris." Scattered light foxing. Some mount traces on verso. Fine. \$700 - up

AN INTERESTING OFFERING OF FINE CONTENT LETTERS WRITTEN TO JOHN HANCOCK WHILE SERVING AS GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS

John Hancock served as Governor of Massachusetts from 1780 – 1785 and again from 1787 – 1793. As such, all of the following lots were written to Hancock while he was serving as Governor.

"...the apparent interference of the Executive in this instance with the the rights of the Legislature gives us much more serious concern, and we are satisfied your Excellency must concur in sentiment that when such interference appears, it is the duty of every branch of Government to pay immediate attention to it..."



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[JOHN HANCOCK]. Manuscript Document Signed. 2 pages. 9 ½" x 15 ¼". The House of Representatives. February 6, 1783. Both sides of a single sheet. Written to John Hancock while serving as Governor. The House of Representatives orders a message to be delivered by "Mr. Dwight, Mr. Sedwick, Mr. Otis and Genl. Ward" requesting that Governor Hancock answer an apparent disagreement between the House and the Governor pertaining to orders given to "the Captain of the Sloop Winthrop. The order continues, "You cannot be surprised when you compare these orders with a Resolve of the General Court passed November 11, 1782 approved by yourself, that the House feel anxious to be informed upon what principles you Excellency has thought yourself authorized to give such orders...Some late informations from the eastern shore make us apprehensive that the measure taken by you Excellency may prove very injurious to the safety of that part of the state, but the apparent interference of the Executive in this instance with the the rights of the Legislature gives us much more serious concern, and we are satisfied you Excellency must concur in sentiment that when such interference appears, it is the duty of every branch of Government to pay immediate attention to it; and we are also satisfied that your Excellency will feel the propriety of entering into an explanation of the matter, that undue jealousies may not arise between the Legislative & Executive , or subsist in the minds of the good people of this State, as to the supposed encroachments of either of them." Signed at the conclusion by the Speaker of the House of Massachusetts, Tristram Dalton.

This document clearly displays a concern amongst early government leaders that the powers of the Legislative branch were being usurped by that of the Executive branch. As such, it displays the early awareness of the separations of the branches and the necessity of such as the bedrock of the American governmental system. A superb document displaying a conflict between governmental branches, ironically written to one of America's most well-known advocates of the newly formed governmental system. There is a ¾" hole at the left center fold intersection.

\$750 – up

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[JOHN HANCOCK]. ALS from James Sullivan. Boston, 29th January 1784. 1 page. 7 ½" x 12". Integral address leaf to "His Excellency Governor Hancock". Sullivan writes to Hancock concerning what he feels is Hancock's overstepping his authority in the suspension of a law. "In your message you have inadvertently used the word suspended with regard to the affair of Penopscot, and I am one of the committee to inquire into the occasion of the delay. You know that by Constitution or Declaration of rights it is declared that none but the Legislature has a right to suspend the laws. They /Bocon/ look upon hat as within that expression. I wish therefore that an explanatory message may be sent as soon as may be to both houses giving the reasons why this matter was delayed." Signed at the conclusion by James Sullivan. Some edge chinks. Fine. \$400 - up

“These men were captured, and detained as pressed men on board men of war, as many thousands of their countrymen were, were kept totally against their will & in a servitude which they deemed worse than death. “

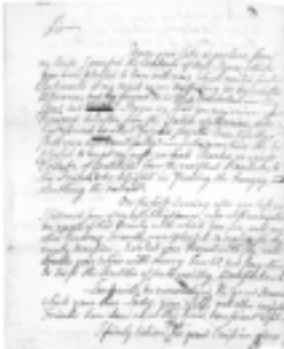
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[JOHN HANCOCK]. ALS. 2 pages. Both sides of a single sheet. 7 ¼” x 9”. Portsmouth, 23 April 1783. Integral address leaf to “The Honourable John Hancock, Esqr., Governor of the State of Massachusetts Bay.”

“I persuade myself that you will exuse the freedom of this address, when I inform you that I received a letter, and an order from several American seamen, after they were put on board a cartel for France, to obtain some money of the agent they had employed to take their wages for service in the British navy, and to transmit it to you for their use. These men were captured, and detained as pressed men on board men of war, as many thousands of their countrymen were, were kept totally against their will & in a servitude which they deemed worse than death. “

“The men whom I have now, Sir, the honour to write about were a short time in prison when they were no longer wanted on board, belonged chiefly to the State of Massachusetts Bay, and I had hopes of procuring their money from the agent before the vessel sailed by which I send this. But finding this impossible, I intend to make application to Mr. Willm. Know now in London...As some of the men may apply to you Sir, in consequence of the order...I have thought proper to give you this information for their satisfaction...” Wren details a list of the sailors and continues on; “These all belonged to the American Ship Cesar, Capt. Tim Pearce....”

A fine letter detailing the impressment of American seamen during the American revolution. Signed at the conclusion by Thomas Wren, “Portsmouth’s patron of American liberty.” Fine. \$750 - up



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[JOHN HANCOCK]. ALS. 7 ½” x 9 ¾”. Boston, November 10, 1783. 2 pages. Both sides of a single sheet. To His Excellency, John Hancock. A letter of thanks signed at the conclusion by Reverend John Browne.

“Upon your late departure from my house I perceived the contents of those papers which you were pleased to leave with me; which excited such sentiments in my mind as were too affecting for immediate utterance,

but too fervent to be long concealed. My short by earnest prayer is that you may receive your reward hereafter from the Father of Mercies who has assured us that ‘he who soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully’. In the meantime Sir, be pleased to accpet my most cordial Thanks as a () tribute of Gratitude form the ravished receive to his Friend, who delights in ‘feeding the hungry and cloathing the naked”.

“On the first Evening after you left us I sumoned some of my best Neighbours , who with us regaled on apart of the Bouth with which you, Sir, and my other generous Friends were pleased to reply with my empty Mansion....Long will be remembered the great Honour which your dear Lady, your self and other amiable Friends have done us, in this kind, beneficent visit....I mean to except our Opulent Rural Governor who was pleased To Grace the Solemnity with his Presence the Day”.

A fine letter which certainly upholds Hancocks reputation. \$400 - up



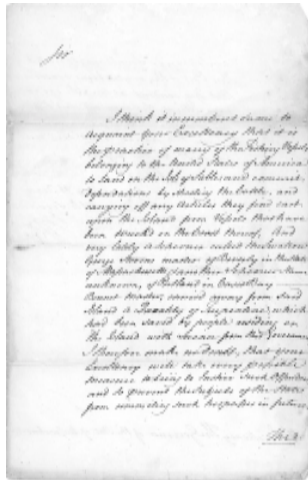
A PETITION TO GOVERNOR HANCOCK FROM VINEYARD SELECTMEN CONCERNING PILOTAGE ON THE COAST OF MARTHAS VINEYARD AND NANTUCKET SHOALS

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[JOHN HANCOCK]. Document Signed. 8” x 13”. 3 pages. Boston, December 20, 1783. A petition to Governor Hancock from Vineyard pilots working along Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket. “Humbly herewith the Subscribers, Inhabitants of Marthaa Vineyard that by a Law of this Commonwealth for establishing a well regulated Pilotage your Excellency and Hounours were authorized to appoint suitable persons as pilots for the Coast of Marthas Vineyard & Nantucket Shoals & furnish them with warrants and also to establish the regular fees for such pilotage...received orders from the Secretary of this Commonwealth that ye General Court at their las session had directed an alteration in their fees which alteration if lesser will greatly injure your Petitioners as ye present fees will but just aford them a living...”.

The petition continues on detailing the difficulties and costs associated with piloting the Vineyard and arguing that cutbacks would make it “Impossible to maintain our families and it theirby should be forced into other business their will be the utmost danger of unexperienced you persons taking up the business who never cross the shoals...but we are always obliged in the winter season to proceed to port and foru our own safety are obliged to take the care of the vessels into port for which we seldom get any allowance except from foreigners who are totally unacquainted with the coast...” Signed at the conclusion by the petitioners Abner Norton, Isaac Daggett, Samuel Daggett, John Holmes, \$600 - up

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT A 10% BUYER’S PREMIUM WILL BE ADDED TO THE HAMMER PRICE OF EACH LOT SOLD

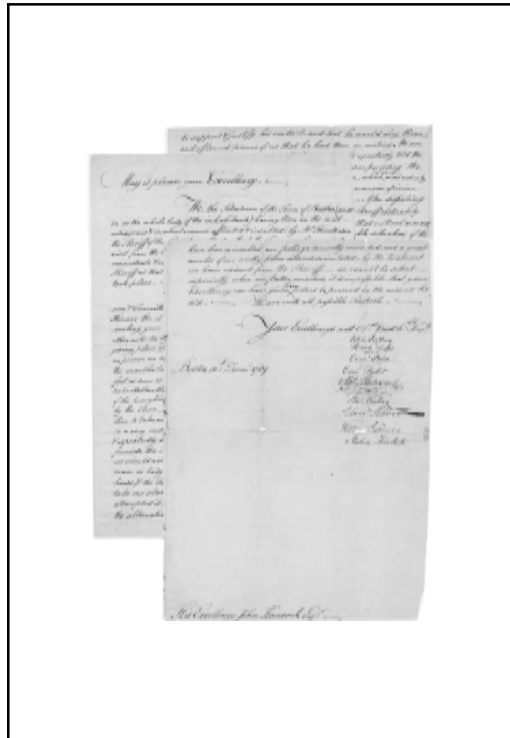


HANCOCK IS NOTIFIED OF SHIPS LOOTING PROPERTY ON SABLE ISLAND

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[JOHN HANCOCK]. ALS. 2 pages. Both sides of a single sheet. 8" x 12 1/2". Halifax, Nova Scotia. May 17, 1787. A Mr. Barr writes to Hancock as Governor concerning piracy on Sable Island.

"I think it incumbent on me to acquaint your Excellency that it is the practice of many of the Fishing Vessels belonging to the United States of America to land on the Isle of Sable and commit depredations by shooting the cattle, and carrying off any articles they find cast upon the Island from the vessels that have been wrecked on the coast thereof. And very lately a Schooner called the Swallow, George Stevens master of Beverly in the state of Massachusetts and another Schooner, name unknown, of Portland in Casco Bay, Bennet master, carried away from said Island a quantity of turpentine, which had been saved by the people residing on the Island with License from the Government. I therefore make no doubt that your Excellency will take every possible measure to bring to justice such offenders, and to prevent the subjects of the states from committing such trespasses in the future. The Schooner Swallow touched at this port & the master being conscious that his conduct at the Isle of Sable was illegal, he run off, and left his Register & Clearance here which I have the honor to inclose..." Fine content relative to piracy. Fine. \$500 - up

THE SELECTMEN OF BOSTON FILE A FORMAL APPEAL FOR AN APOLOGY FOR TREATMENT THEY RECEIVED DURING A FORMAL VISIT BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON



*** 21**
[JOHN HANCOCK]. Boston, December 12, 1789. 3 pages. 9 1/4" x 14 1/4". An exceptionally detailed account rendered by the Selectmen of Boston filing a formal complaint against the Sheriff on duty during a visit by President Washington. The content is really fun to read so we have quoted extensively;

"We the Selectmen of the Town of Boston (and in us the whole body of the inhabitants) having been in the most outrageous & insolent manner affronted & insulted by Mr. Henderson the Sheriff of this County on the day the Town was honoured by a visit from the beloved President of the United States, beg leave to remonstrate & complain to your Excellency against the conduct of said Sheriff at that time which we shall do, by stating the facts that took place."

"The order of procession agreed on by the Selectmen & Committee appointed for the purpose, being laid before his Honour the Lt. Governour & the Honourable Council (sickness preventing your being present) it was consented to, by them among other articles agreed on, the Selectmen were to precede the President giving place only to the supreme Executive of the State and that no

person on horseback should join the procession, on condition that the marshalls who were appointed by order of the Town, should be on foot as soon as the line was formed, which was strictly complied with, notwithstanding which, when the President appeared within sight of the procession and we were prepared to wait upon him, as directed by the Town, to congratulate him on his arrival at this metropolis & then to take our station as agreed on. Mr. Henderson the Sheriff, in a very rude & insolent manner approached us, and publicly & repeatedly declared with great contempt, that we should not precede the President, and when he was told that we should take our station, even if he rode over us, he declared if we attempted it, he would do it, and frequently declared during the altercation, that he had your Excellency's positive orders to support and justify his conduct and that he would obey them and affirmed to some of us that he had them in writing...After disputing the matter near half an hour and finding the Sheriff obstinately determined to bring on confusion & disorder at that critical moment, if we did not retire, and considering the disagreeable situation of the President, in his delicate state of health, so long exposed to the cold and piercing wind on the neck, we very reluctantly submitted to the mortifying alternative of giving place to a number of persons on horseback, most of them unknown in the Town..."

"Your Excellency will naturally suppose that we must experience very disagreeable sensations, on receiving such unparalleled ill-treatment from one of your officers, who has since made his boast "that if we had contended longer with him, he would have made a hole through some of us".

"...we therefore request your Excellency's attention to this remonstrance & complaint and as the insult offered & the affront given by the Sheriff was public...we have a right to expect the acknowledgement & satisfaction to be made by him will be as public."

We are sorry for the occasion that obliges us to trouble your Excellency but the dignity of this Metropolis -our honor as it Selectment have been so insulted our feelings so cruelly wounded and a great number of our worthy fellow citizens so irritated by the treatment we have received from the Sheriff we cannot be silent..."

Signed at the conclusion by the Selectmen of Boston including John Scollay. Some archival tape repairs. Great content detailing the Selectmen's maltreatment by the Sheriff. Actually quite humorous.

\$750 - up

AN EXTRAORDINARY MESSAGE FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TO GOVERNOR HANCOCK

* 22

[JOHN HANCOCK]. DS. January 26, 1790. 4 pages. 8" x 12 ½". Signed by President Samuel Phillips, Jr. and by Speaker of the House David Cobb (1748-1830) was one of Washington's aides-de-camp; he fought at Monmouth, Quaker Hill, Springfield. During Shay's Rebellion, Cobb strongly opposed the mobs.

"In Senate, Jany. 26, 1790. Ordered that Cotton Tufts, Thomas Dawes & Joshua Thomas Esqr. With such as the Honble. May join, be a Committee to wait upon his Excellcy. The Governour, with the following answer to his Excellency's speech at the opening of the Session."

"Agreeably to your direction, the Secretary has laid before the two branches of the Legislature, the proceedings of Congress, & other papers, which will be noticed with that attention their important demands...The accession of another State to our Union by so large a majority of its Citizens is a happy presage of those blessings we wish to obtain by the adoption of the Federal Constitution. We are convinced that the strength and respectability of the Confederation essentially depend on the united exertions of all the Independent States of America. From this consideration we sincerely hope that the citizens of Rhode Island will at their ensuing convention exercise their wonted patriotism, and by their decisions compleat the Union. Thus allied under one Federal Government, and by paying a strict attention to its administration, we cannot but anticipate Peace, Liberty and every National Happiness."

"The propositions for amendments in the Constitution of the United States will be carefully considered by the Legislature. We are anxious that the whole body of the people should have the fullest confidence that their rights & liberties are secured to them in the general government, by the most explicit declarations, which have a tendency to give energy to it's Authority and Laws."

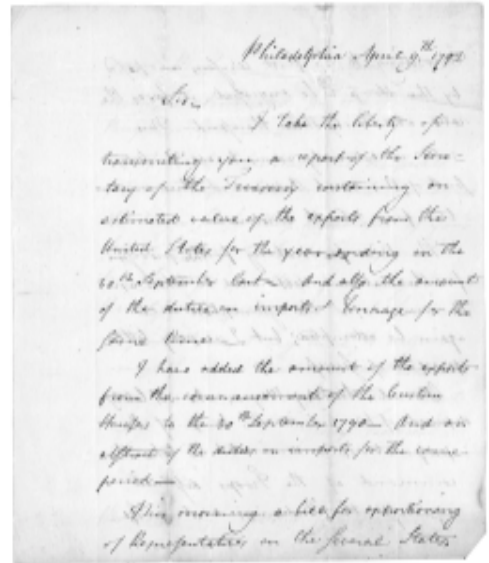
"The visit made the State by the President of the United States is peculiarly grateful, as it afforded the Execution of this Commonwealth & many of our citizens, an opportunity to pay their respects..."

"...While we contemplate the tranquility which prevails throught these States, we cannot but praise that Being who has directed this people to adopt a form of Government, founded on their own free deliberation, & thereby prevented those scenes of hosility which have long been displayed on the theatre of the World. It is the duty of this State to cherish this harmony by supporting our own government, as it is certain that whatever is done to establish the dignity & reputation of the Commonwealth, has a tendency to advance the interest & honor of the whole Confederacy. Among these great objects stand conspicuous an equally & regular system of Revenue & Taxation, an adherence to our pledged Faith & a due encouragement of or Agriculture, Manufacture & Commerce. We readily agree with you Excellency that a well disciplined & regulated Militia is at all times a good objection to the introduction of that bane of all free Governments - A Standing Army. The necessity therefore of our Citizens being instructed in the art military must be evident to every man who delights in the freedom of his Country."

"The encouragement of Literature & a dissemination of useful learning are objects which early claimed the attention of our Ancestors. A strict observance of them has ever been inculcated by all real Patriots to the present day. While the Freedom of our country is sustained on this basis, Tyranny with all its formidable adherents will never be able to prevail against it."

"The Talents which your Excellency possess have often been improved for the happiness & prosperity of your Country. The suffrages of your Countrymen so frequently bestowed are proofs how far their confidence is placed on your Patriotism..."

An extraordinarily message from the House to Governor Hancock with superb Constitution and government content. \$1,000 - up

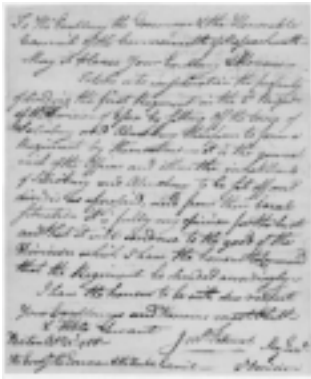


CONTINENTAL CONGRESSMAN GEORGE THATCHER WRITES TO HANCOCK

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[JOHN HANCOCK]. GEORGE THATCHER (1754 - 1824). Delegate and a Representative from Massachusetts; born in Yarmouth, in the county of Barnstable, Mass., April 12, 1754; prepared for college by a private instructor; was graduated from Harvard College in 1776; studied law; was admitted to the bar in 1778 and commenced practice in York, Maine; moved to Biddeford, Maine, in 1782; Member of the Continental Congress 1787-1789; elected to the First Congress; reelected to the Second and Third Congresses and reelected as a Federalist to the Fourth through Sixth Congresses (March 4, 1789-March 3, 1801); chairman, Committee on Revised and Unfinished Business (Fifth Congress); did not seek renomination in 1800, having accepted a judicial appointment; district judge in Maine 1792-1800; associate judge of the supreme court of Massachusetts 1800-1820; delegate in 1819 to the constitutional convention of Maine, which until 1820 was a district of Massachusetts. April 9, 1792. To "His Excellency Governor Hancock". George Thatcher writes transmitting a report to Governor Hancock of the "Secretary of the Treasury containing an estimated value of the exports from the United States for the year ending on the 30th September last..." Thatcher continues on "The bill for making further provision for the national debt will be taken up tomorrow & the assumption will again be attempted but I see very little prospect of success."

"General Anthony Wayne who was lately deprived of his seat in the House of Representatives is nominated to take the command of the Troops destined against the Indians; and a General Brooks, in the neighbourhood of Boston is nominated for one of the Brigadier Generals..." Fine. \$500 - up

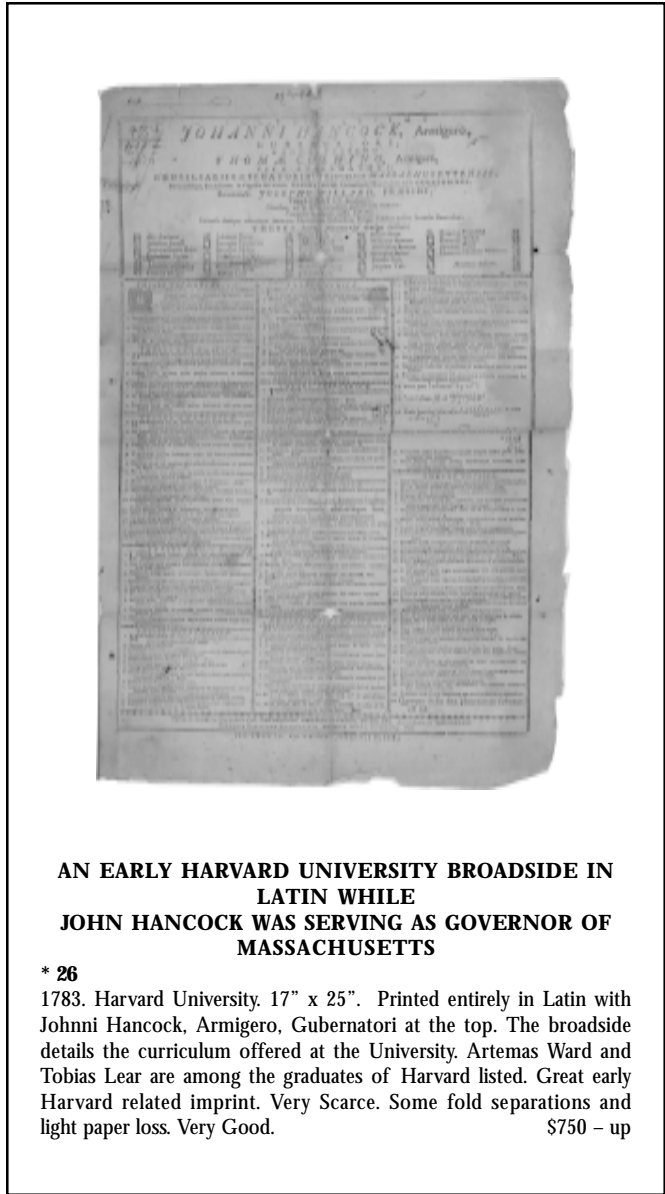


GENERAL JONATHAN TITCOMB WRITES TO HANCOCK

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[JOHN HANCOCK].
JOHNATHAN TITCOMB (1728 - 1817). Member of the committee of safety and the Provincial congress, Brigadier general of the Massachusetts militia. ALS. 6" x 7 1/4". 1 page. Boston, Oct. 22, 1788. Integral address leaf to "His Excellency Governour Hancock". General Titcomb concerning a request for a brigade change. "May it please your Excellency and honors to take into consideration th propriety of dividing the first regiment in the 2d Brigade of the Division of Essex by setting off the towns of Salisbury and Almsbury therefrom to form a regiment by themselves. It is the general wish of the officers and others the inhabitants of Salisbury and Almsbury to be set off and divided as aforesaid, and from their local situation it is fully my opinion of rht best and that it will conduce to the good of the Division which I have the honour to Command that the Regiment be divided accordingly...." Signed at the conclusion by Titcomb. Nice association. Very Fine. \$600 - up



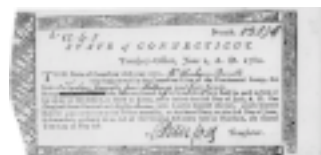
*** 25**
[WILIAM ELLERY] Autograph Document (unsigned), 3pp docketed on verso, "Statement of the time the Deleqd. From R (hode I (sland) * P (rovidence) P (lantations) held a seat in Cong (ress) since the ratifn of



AN EARLY HARVARD UNIVERSITY BROADSIDE IN LATIN WHILE JOHN HANCOCK WAS SERVING AS GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS

*** 26**
 1783. Harvard University. 17" x 25". Printed entirely in Latin with Johnni Hancock, Armigero, Gubernatori at the top. The broadside details the curriculum offered at the University. Artemas Ward and Tobias Lear are among the graduates of Harvard listed. Great early Harvard related imprint. Very Scarce. Some fold separations and light paper loss. Very Good. \$750 - up

confed..." Including the following entries re: William Ellery, "was elected on ...May 1781. He took his seat in Congress Nov 19, 1781...was elected a third time...was not authorized to take his seat before..." Much more. Slit horizontal fold, with average marginal chipping and soiling. Overall very good. \$150 - up



STATE OF CONNECTICUT CONTINENTAL ARMY NOTE SIGNED BY PETER COLT

*** 27**

1782, CT. Anderson CT 19. Note issued as payment for service in the War in which "The State of Connecticut doth owe unto Mr. Abraham Bunell who hath served in the Connecticut Line of the Continental Army, the sum of twelve pounds, four shillings and five pence...in Gold or Silver, on or before the first Day of June, A. D. 1787." A soldier's family of these notes, each redeemable in a different year. Signed as treasurer by **PETER COLT**. A nice example of Revolutionary War fiscal paper and choice mint condition! \$75-up



COLONIAL GOVERNOR FRANCIS BERNARD ORDERS PAYMENT FOR A DOCTOR SERVICING THE KING'S SOLDIERS DURING THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR

*** 28**
FRANCIS BERNARD (1712-1779). The British colonial governor of Massachusetts, Bernard was personally opposed to the Stamp Act, but his position forced him to carry out this unpopular policy. DS. May 4, 1763. 1 page. Partly-printed order to pay "Mrs. Rebecca Gibbons for ye use of Dctr. John Taylor the sum of Fifty-three puonds, to discharge for his acct. of Med. & Attend. on sick soldiers, in Col. Saltonstalls Regiment the last year". Boldly signed by Bernard as Governor. Some light toning and slight break at one fold. \$450 - up



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TREASURY OFFICE TAX RECEIPT

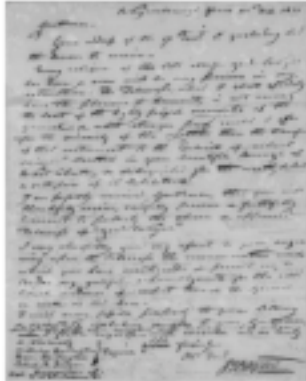
*** 29**
 1783, Massachusetts. Partly-printed tax receipt in which state treasurer orders payment. Treasurer's Office Jan -1783. This certifies, That the Sum of Forty two pounds 9/2...is due to *Enoch Putnam* for which Sum this shall be received of you in Payment of ...1781 committed to you to collect." An interesting item displaying the lengthy period of time it often took for the government to collect taxes during the period. Fine. \$150 - up



**THE MASSACHUSETTS
LOAN OFFICE PAYS INTER-
EST ON U.S. STOCK**

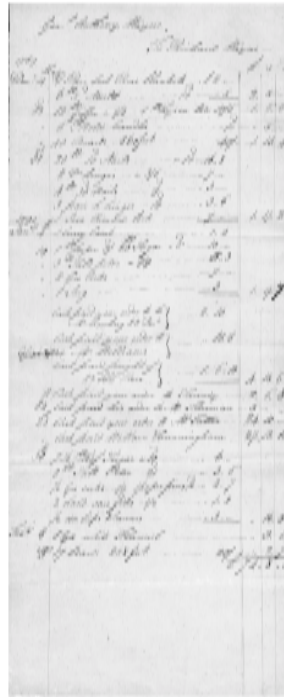
*** 30**
[LOAN OFFICE]. DS. January 18, 1792. 9" x 6 1/2". Partly printed document indicating that Samuel Dodge has "Received of Nathaniel Appleton, Commissioner of Loans in the State of Massachusetts, for interest on Stock in the Funds of the United States to the 31st. of December, 1791..." The state pays the interest to Samuel Dodge who signs indicating he has received his interest due. Nice document relating to U.S. Loan Office certificates. Counterfoil at right. Extremely Fine. \$200 - up

**AN INTERESTING GROUP
OF LOTS RELATED TO
GENERAL ANTHONY
WAYNE**



**REVOLUTIONARY WAR
GENERAL ANTHONY
WAYNE'S TELESCOPE IS
DONATED TO THE WEST
CHESTER SCIENCE INSTI-
TUTE BY HIS SON
COLONEL ISAAC WAYNE**

*** 32**
9 3/4" x 7 3/4". ALS by ISAAC WAYNE (1772 - 1852) only son of Revolutionary War General Anthony Wayne. Isaac fought in the War of 1812 and rose to the rank of Colonel. He was also a member of the Order of Cincinnati, as the son of a Revolutionary War officer and hero. Dated September 21, 1831, to the Director of West Chester Institute, where he intends to donate the telescope used by his father in the Revolutionary War. He writes that the telescope "is not among the least of the highly prized mementos of the General" and he appreciates the desire of the Institute to possess and display this rare relic. Small paper loss at bottom center not affecting text. Signed boldly by Isaac Wayne. Very Fine. \$150 - up



**ANTHONY WAYNE TO
RICHARD WAYNE**

*** 34**
Dec 14th, 1789 through Feb 8th, 1790. **Document from General Wayne to His Brother.** Measures 7" x 16". Thirty-five lines of hand-penned text written on laid paper. Besides a significant amount of construction material (such as boards, nails, handles, hinges, locks and so on) there are also quantities of blankets, candles, flannel, combs; as well as corks, sugar and even "salt petre". Written in an elegant, flowing hand, with every line legible. Quite crisp and clean, with only five light horizontal file folds and the slightest uniform, overall toning. Extremely fine. \$200. - up

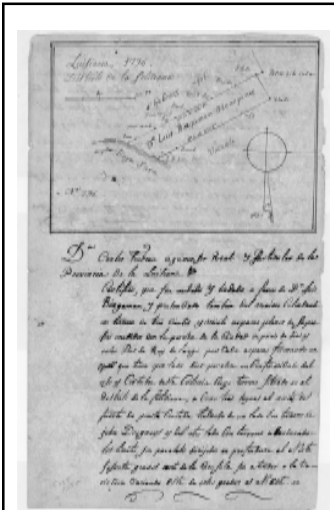
light file folds and small tear separation at top center. (From the Ridgway-Wayne estate). Very Good.

\$150 - up



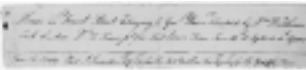
1785 BLACKSMITH BILL

*** 36**
1785 General Wayne Blacksmith Bill. A bill issued to General Wayne [misspelled General "Waye"] from "Nathaniel Jones" "to ironing two ox yokes" and "to ironing three davi heams" for the amount of "one pound twenty shillings". Particularly unusual 'starfish' watermark on laid paper. Measures 8" x 4". Some file folds; light soiling; otherwise fine. From the Wayne-Ridgway Estate. \$100 - up



**AN EARLY LOUISIANA PLOT
SURVEY AND HAND DRAWN
MAP FROM 1796 SIGNED BY
MAPMAKER AND SURVEYOR
CARLOS TRUDEAU**

*** 31**
CARLOS TRUDEAU. Surveyor general of Louisiana, prominent surveyor and mapmaker. [LOUISIANA - SURVEY]. 1791. 8 3/4" x 14". An interesting early four page Louisiana survey with a hand-drawn map of an area of the Feliciana District. The survey, accomplished by Carlos Trudeau describes the area and distances from landmarks. It is accompanied by a full text translation. Signed at the conclusion of the text by Trudeau. Very fine. \$500 - up



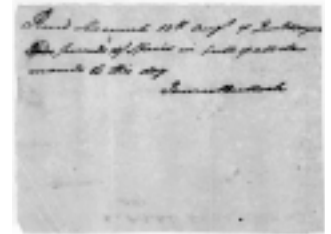
**GENERAL ANTHONY
WAYNE PAYS FOR EQUIP-
MENT AND THE STABLING
OF HIS HORSE**

*** 33**
8" x 6". A bill from the Ridgway-Wayne estate dated 1788 to General Anthony Wayne for one pair of "second breast plate linings with neck straps and belly bank"; repair of harness, repairing the "pole piece of your pleaton"; and also the "stabling of one horse". Three folds; some light tone spotting. General Wayne's name is in large script lettering. Fine. \$200 - up



**RECEIPT ISSUED TO
GENERAL ANTHONY
WAYNE**

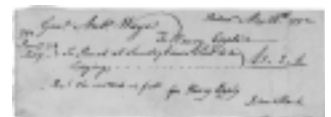
*** 35**
6 1/4" x 3 1/2". A receipt dated 1791, to "Gen'l Anthony Wayne to estate of Jno. Simpson" for sundry items. Three



**WAYNE-SAVANNAH
DOCUMENT**

*** 37**
Bill / Receipt to General Anthony Wayne; Savannah, Georgia. A bill / receipt which reads "Recd Savannah [Georgia] 13th Aug [no year date] of Genl. Wayne Two Pounds Ten / Specie in full of all demands of this day. James Bullock". General Wayne invested in land in Georgia, in the 1780s, about which we date this document. Dark pen writing on laid paper with medalion-crest style watermark. Measures 7.25" x 5.50". Normal file folds; very fine and suitable for framing. From the Ridgway - Wayne Estate.

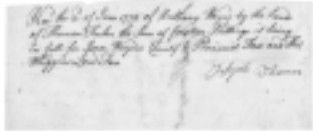
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1792 GENERAL WAYNE

*** 38**
Bill / Receipt to General Anthony Wayne; 1792. A very attractive bill / receipt, clearly dated "Philad.a May 28th, 1792". Boldly written to "Genl Anth Waye" [Wayne misspelled] to

Henry Epply "to punch at sundry times sent to his lodging L 1.2.6 Rec'd the contents in full for Henry Epply" and signed "John Mark". Verso written "General A Wayne Henry Epply Receipt". Receipt size 7" x 2.5". Rich, dark brown pen ink, on laid paper. One old central file fold (barely visible) mentioned for accuracy. General Wayne enjoyed the company of his men and officers and often supplied liquid refreshments. \$150 - up



1774 HAND PENNED DOCUMENT

* 39
1774 General Anthony Wayne Document. Entirely hand-penned on laid paper. Four lines of text, reads as follows: "Rec'd the 2.d of June 1774 of Anthony Wayne by the hand of Thomas Tucker the Sum of fourteen Shillings it being in full for Isaac Waynes County of Provincial Tax and Thos Whiggins Land Tax." Shrink-wrapped with verso facsimile. Bold, legible signatures of "Joseph Thomas". Measure about four by nine inches. A very fine Early American Wayne-related item. \$175. - up



GENERAL WAYNE - BAKER BILL

* 40
Anthony Wayne Itemized Bill; 1783. A bill to "Major General Wane" from Dr. John Baker, for services rendered and goods supplied, from November 24, 1783 to February 4, 1786. Among the pots of dentifrice and bottles of Albion Spence is a listing for Wayne's only daughter, Margaret [born 1770] that reads "To Services render'd yr Daughter". Margaret's grandson, William Evans, would take "Wayne" as his family name to carry on the line. He inherited Waynesborough and many of the relics that had belonged to Anthony Wayne. Over a dozen lines of hand-penned text, written on laid paper. From the Ridgway - Wayne Estate. \$400 - up



WAYNE'S GEORGIA DEBT DOCUMENT

* 41
1790 Letter Regarding Debt on Anthony Wayne's Georgia Estate. Well over a dozen lines of text, hand-penned on laid paper. Holograph docket "3rd Feby 1790 from Mr. Edwd. Penman" on verso of a letter from Penman to General Wayne in Savannah; datelined Charleston, South Carolina. One sheet; folio; large crest-style watermark with monogram "G. R." opposite. Penman writes "...The death of my partner in London compels me again to call upon you to pay at least some part of the heavy Debt due on your Bonds in my hands... I am certain Genl. Wayne's feelings must be hurt at the idea of holding so valuable a property for upwards of five Years without paying one shilling of it... he will pardon my reminding him thereof, and as upwards of Four thousand five hundred pounds sterling... should be paid the 1st of May, he will endeavour to reduce the Debt by as large a Payment as possible without Delay..." Wayne eventually lost the estate for which the state of Georgia had appropriated money out of gratitude for his Revolutionary War service. Overall size measures 12.5" x 16". Very crisp and quite clean, with dark ink and clear signatures and dates. Most suitable for framing. \$500 - up



INTERESTING EARLY CONNECTICUT VAGRANT DOCUMENT

* 42
1768, Connecticut. 7 1/2" x 6". An interesting early Connecticut document for transporting a vagrant out of the colony by lawful authority into New York Province. A nice early document related to homeless and social problems confronting Colonial New England. Fine. \$100 - up

BILL TO GENERAL ANTHONY WAYNE

* 43
5 3/4" x 7 1/2". A bill issued to the famous General, dated March 11, 1789. "Bill of Alex. Watts for 6 candles... sugar... mustard." (From the Ridgway-Wayne estate). Folds. Very Fine. \$175 - up



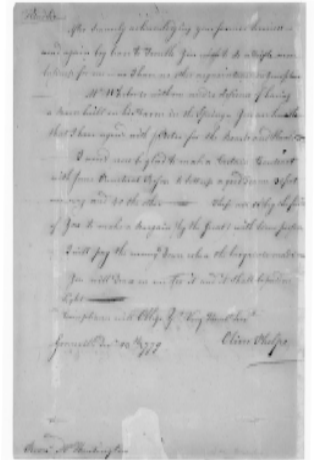
1785 MAJOR WASHINGTON LETTER TO WAYNE

* 44
Joseph Clay Writes to General Anthony Wayne; 1785. Letter begins: "Major Washington informed me he had settled one hundred pounds with you..." and was written by one Joseph Clay; bearing his signature at the end. Clearly dated "Savannah the 10th Aug 1785". Also verso dated and signed; addressed to "The Honbl General Wayne". Almost thirty lines of text, hand-penned on laid paper. Essentially consisting of a plea to General Wayne for 'funds'. Major Washington was an officer in the Cavalry and was a cousin of George Washington. Measures 7.25" x 9". Shrink-wrapped (with verso facsimile text and signatures) to hard board backing. Most suitable for framing. \$250 - up



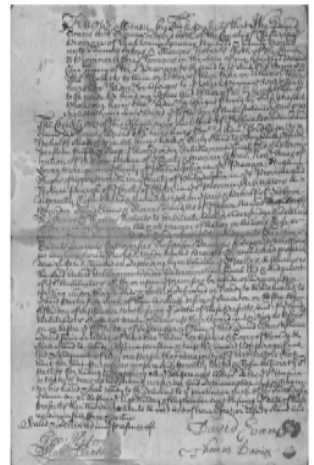
1752 PENNSYLVANIA SERVANT BOND AGREEMENT

* 45
1752, Pennsylvania. Servant Bond agreement. 7.5" x 12". Fully penned two sided bond agreement for an indentured servant from the province of Pennsylvania. A "J. Barton" bound unto Daniel Richard; also lists the conditions of the obligation; signed by four witnesses, including a captain Liam Lindanary [sic]. Some slight separation at folds and a few tone spots otherwise bold and legible. \$350 - up



1779, LETTER TO REV. JONATHAN HUNTINGTON FROM OLIVER PHELPS

* 46
1779. ALS. 1 page. A letter to the Rev. Jonathan Huntington from Oliver Phelps. A nice early letter. \$100 - up



1729, BOND WITH RED BACKING

* 47
Pennsylvania Servant Bond, 1729. A servant bond agreement for Upper Merion, Pennsylvania, written in 1729 (between David Evans and Thomas Davis) giving themselves in service bond unto Thomas James and Thomas Roberts. "...In the sum of 100 lbs..." Signed by all four parties at the bottom of the agreement. Measures eight inches by thirteen inches; expertly shrink-wrapped. Bond has some paper separation and archival repair, with light staining at the folds. Otherwise a fine and attractive, early servant bond agreement. \$200 - up



AN EARLY BOSTON TWO PAGE ACCOUNTING WITH REFERENCE TO PETER FANUEIL

*** 48**
Boston, Massachusetts. March 31, 1731. 8" x 12 1/2". Both sides of a single sheet. While many accounts reference the purchase of rum and molasses, cordwood for the Stillhouse, etc., it would appear that this was an accounting kept by a distiller. One such entry indicates that "1600 gall. Molasses a 2/8 to be distill'd into rum @ 75..." were received. An early New England accounting of distilling in the colony. Fine but for some discoloration at edges. \$150 - up



AN EARLY LAND WARRANT FOR THE PURCHASES OF INDIAN LAND

*** 49**
1794, Pennsylvania. 13 1/4" x 8". Partly-printed land warrant issued by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and bearing a **secretarial signature** of governor **THOMAS MIFFLIN** (1744 - 1800); Signer of the Constitution; Revolutionary War general. Tiny, ornate vignette of resembling the at upper left. Issued to the Deputy Surveyor of the commonwealth, the warrant reads in part: "...paid into the office of Receiver-General of the Land Office, the whole of the purchase money for nine hundred acres of land within the last purchase made of the Indians, East of Allegheny river and Conawango creek. . . authorize and require you to survey . . . for the said Wilhem Mellink . . . the said quantity of acres . . ." Some light discoloration and browning along folds Official documents which reference the purchase of land from Indians are very rarely encountered. Fine. \$150 - up



1755, PENNSYLVANIA STATE SETTLEMENT

*** 50**
Pennsylvania State Settlement, 1755. Settlement of Matthew Salem Davis' estate, Trediffrum [*sic*] Chester County, Pennsylvania. Document size is 13" x 16.25" and lists cash paid out to various parties that are owed payments from the deceased estate. Beautiful old script; some holes are present at the folds; with light toning —otherwise an attractive, early legal document. Attractive shrink-wrapping with verso color facsimile. \$150 - up

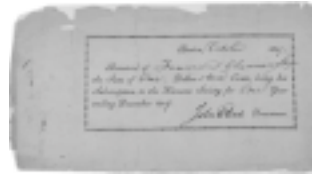


1749, PENNSYLVANIA LAND RENTAL AGREEMENT

*** 51**
Early 1749 Pennsylvania Land Rental Agreement. Hand-penned, 1749 deed Tredyffryn [*sic*] between "Yeoman and Sydney his wife..." and Stephen Hubbard, the eldest son of Thomas Hubbard. Document is 13" x 16". Some file fold separations and light water stain spots; otherwise fine. Shrink-wrapped and showing color photocopy reverse, showing many additional signatures. \$200 - up

EARLY AMERICAN LAND DOCUMENT

*** 52**
1725, Greenfield. Document 7 1/2" x 4", with frame 9"x 7". "...the sum of Nine pounds three shillings & four pence on account of the proprietor of the common Lands in Greenfield....." Uncancelled and fine. \$50 - up



AN EARLY HUMANE SOCIETY DOCUMENT

*** 53**
Boston, October 1809. Received of Francis D. Channing Esq. the Sum of One Dollar ten Cents, being his Subscription to the Humane Society for One Year ending December 1809. Unusual topic this early. \$100 - up



YALE COLLEGE NOTE

*** 54**
1793, Connecticut. Commissioner's Office certificate of transfer of old notes "being in part of a Balance due on Taxes amounting Two pounds — Lawful Money, for which Sum the Commissioners appointed by the General Assembly in May 1792, are accountable agreeable to the Directions contained in an Act entitled an Act for enlarging the Powers and increasing the Funds of Yale-College." The amounts of the various notes issued by previous treasurers are listed. Excellent. \$80 - up



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WAS A POW DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IS PAID FOR TIME SERVED AS A PRISONER

*** 55**
[AMERICAN REVOLUTION]. DS. 1 page. Hartford, June 9, 1777. 8 1/2" x 5 1/2". Pay to Oliver Woodruff or order the sume of three pounds seventeen shillings & two pence for his wages & while a Prisoner and charge the state"Endorsed on the back by Woodruff. Signed as a com-

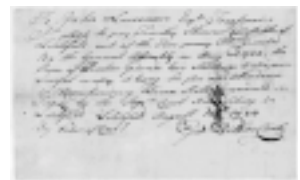
mittee member by **JESSE ROOT** 1737-1822). U.S. Congressman; Jurist. Appointed to the Connecticut militia in December 1776, he rose to become adjutant-general within a year. He went on to serve in the Continental Congress (1778-83), and as a member of the Connecticut Council (1780-89). After the war, he served in numerous positions, among them, as Connecticut's State Attorney (1785-89) and as the State's Chief Justice (1796-1807). A nice reference to and document signed by an American POW during the revolution. Fine.

\$200 - up



CONNECTICUT PAY TABLE OFFICE NOTE ISSUED TO REVOLUTIONARY WAR GENERAL JOHN MEAD

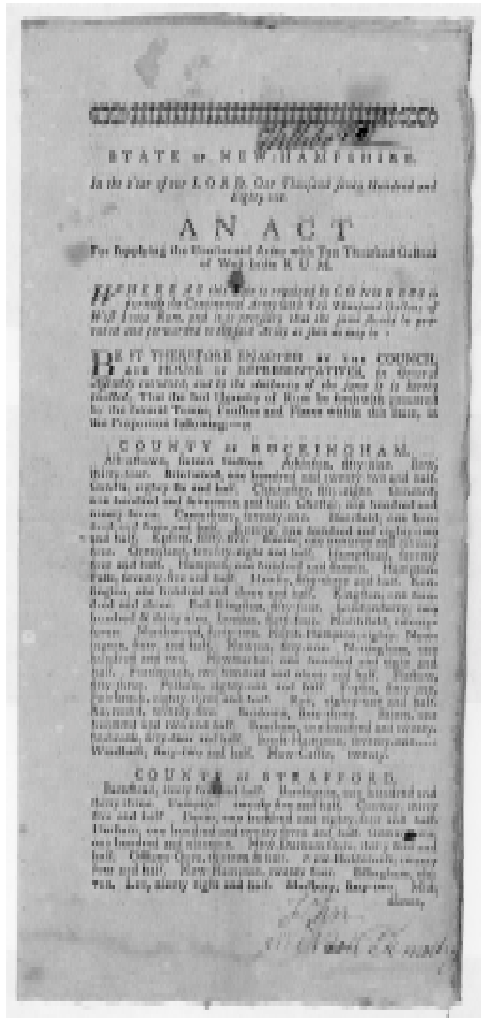
*** 56**
February 8, 1783. Lieutenant colonel John Mead, the commanding officer of the Ninth Regiment, Fourth Brigade, Connecticut Militia, comprised of various companies located in the towns of Norwalk, Stamford, and Greenwich. John had been offered a Captain's commission in the British Army by King George, but turned it down to serve in our army, becoming a full colonel in May 1777 and a Brigadier General in May 1781. Excellent. \$100 - up



CONNECTICUT PAYS A CONSTABLE FOR "APPREHENDING DIVERSE STATE CRIMINALS"

*** 57**
[CONNECTICUT - CRIMINAL HISTORY]. August 12, 1784. An order "To John Lawrence Esq. Treasurer. I please to pay Timothy Skinner constable of Litchfield out of the Two penny Tax granted by the General Assembly in May 1783 the sum of Twelve pounds two shillings and six pence Lawful money it being his fees and Attendance in Apprehending Diverse State Criminals...." Signed as clerk by Geo. Pitkin. A nice criminal history related document. Fine. \$125 - up

HISTORICAL AUTOGRAPHS



REVOLUTIONARY WAR IMPRINT

"AN ACT FOR SUPPLYING THE CONTINENTAL ARMY WITH TEN THOUSAND GALLONS OF WEST INDIA RUM"

* 58
[AMERICAN REVOLUTION - NEW HAMPSHIRE]. Evans 17253. Printed in Exeter by Zacharias Fowle. August 31, 1781. 6" x 13 1/2". A four page imprint detailing a Congressional Act to "furnish the Continental Army with ten thousand gallons of West India Rum, and it is necessary that the same should be procured and forwarded to the said Army as soon as may be". The requirements of each town's proportional share due is detailed. Signed in print at the conclusion by John Langdon and Mesech Weare. One fold. A few age spots. Fine. \$1,000 - up

CHECK SIGNED BY B. ALTMAN ACCOMPANIED BY A PRESENTATION BOOK COMMEMORATING THE ENLARGEMENT OF THEIR STORES

* 59
BENJAMIN ALTMAN (1840-1913). A successful American merchant and philanthropist, Altman started a New York dry-goods company and he donated his extensive art collection to the Metropolitan Museum. DS. 1 page. October 31, 1910. Partly-printed bank check payable to U.S. Trust Company for \$16,875. Signed as maker by Altman. Usual bank stamp and punch cancellations. Accompanied by a 45 page softcover presentation book commemorating B. Altman & Co.'s Enlarged Store, Fifth Avenue, Madison Avenue, Thirty Fourth and Thirty Fifth Streets. The book is dated 1914. Both in Excellent condition.

\$200 - up



OLIVER WOLCOTT, JR. SIGNS WITNESSING THE X OF AN ILLITERATE REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER RECEIVING HIS PAY FOR SERVING IN THE CONTINENTAL ARMY

* 60
[AMERICAN REVOLUTION - OLIVER WOLCOTT, JR.]. Oliver Wolcott, Jr. (1760-1833). Secretary of the Treasury under Washington and Adams; Governor of Connecticut. Wolcott Jr., Son of a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, served faithfully and superbly under Alexander Hamilton, and was instrumental in developing a plan for the establishment of branches of the Bank of the United States, established in 1791. DS. 1 page. 7" x 7". Partly-

printed Pay-Table Committee order to pay to William Burns "the payment of forty seven pounds four shillings and nine pence it being the balance due to me, on the first day of January 1780 last, as stated by the Committee of the State and of the Army." Wolcott has written out and signed the lower portion of the document where William Burns has affixed his mark. Excellent condition.

\$225 - up

JOHN BAYARD SIGNED DRAFT DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

* 61
JOHN BAYARD (1738-1807). A Revolutionary War soldier, Bayard was one of the early Philadelphia area radicals. He fought at Trenton, Brandywine, Germantown and Princeton and after the war, was elected to the continental Congress. He later served as mayor of New Brunswick, New Jersey and a judge.

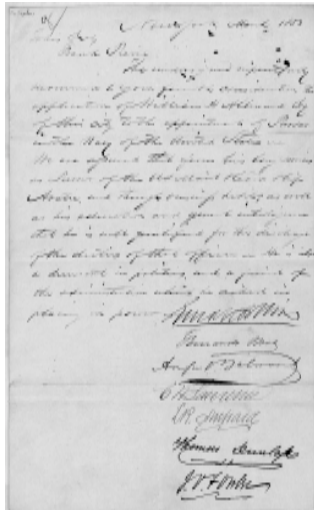
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AN ATTRACTIVE SIGHT DRAFT SIGNED BY AUGUST BELMONT

* 62
AUGUST BELMONT (1816-1890). Financier; Diplomat. At the age of fourteen, Belmont began working at the office of the Rothschilds in Frankfurt, Germany. His skill for finance won him numerous promotions within the company until in 1837, during the financial panic, he formed his own company in New York with his only tangible asset being that of his agency in the U.S. for the Rothschilds. Within a few years, Belmont was one of the leading bankers in the nation. DS. 1 page. New York, Jan. 10, 1874. 9 1/2" x 4 1/4". Partly-printed sight draft payable to James Ancrum Simons for three hundred six 23/30 drawn on August Belmont and Company payable to Messrs. Frege & Co. in Leipsic, Germany. Eagle vignette at top center, light orange overprint at center. Boldly signed by Belmont. Excellent.

\$225 - up



NEW YORK DEMOCRATS WRITE TO PRESIDENT FRANKLIN PIERCE NOMINATING A PURSER IN THE NAVY

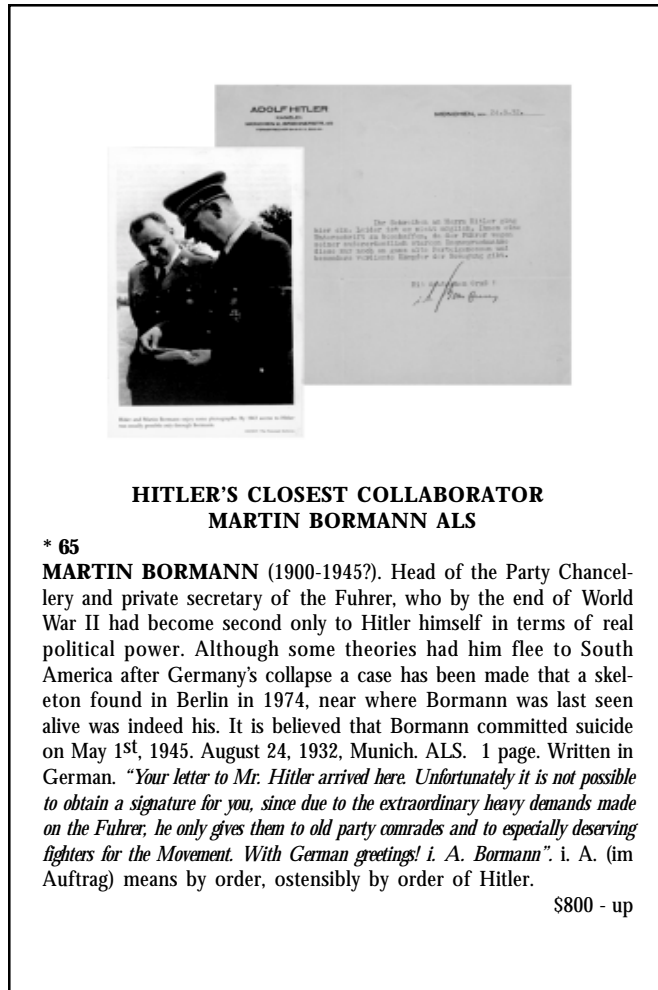
*** 63**
AUGUST BELMONT (1816-1890). Financier; Diplomat. LS. 1 page. 8" x 13". New York, March 1853. To Frank Pierce; The undersigned respectfully recommend to your favorable consideration the application of William H. Allmand Esq. of this city to the appointment of Purser in the Navy of the United States. We are assured that from his long services as Purser of the U.S. Mail steam ship Artic and through business habits, as well as his education and general intelligence that he is well qualified for the discharge of duties of that office..." Signed at the conclusion by **AUGUST BELMONT, FERNANADO WOOD** and other New York Democrats. Fine.

\$350 - up



SIR JOHN F. BURGOYNE

*** 64**
SIR JOHN F. BURGOYNE. (1782 - 1871). British Field Marshall, son of British general John Burgoyne. Frankin signature cut from a War Office envelope. "J. F. Burgoyne, I.G.F." (Inspector General of Fortifications. Mounted to another sheet of paper. Excellent. \$25 - up



HITLER'S CLOSEST COLLABORATOR MARTIN BORMANN ALS

*** 65**
MARTIN BORMANN (1900-1945?). Head of the Party Chancellery and private secretary of the Fuhrer, who by the end of World War II had become second only to Hitler himself in terms of real political power. Although some theories had him flee to South America after Germany's collapse a case has been made that a skeleton found in Berlin in 1974, near where Bormann was last seen alive was indeed his. It is believed that Bormann committed suicide on May 1st, 1945. August 24, 1932, Munich. ALS. 1 page. Written in German. "Your letter to Mr. Hitler arrived here. Unfortunately it is not possible to obtain a signature for you, since due to the extraordinary heavy demands made on the Fuhrer, he only gives them to old party comrades and to especially deserving fighters for the Movement. With German greetings! i. A. Bormann". i. A. (im Auftrag) means by order, ostensibly by order of Hitler.

\$800 - up



FRANCIS CLEVELAND ALS WITH FREE FRANKED ENVELOPE

*** 66**
FRANCIS CLEVELAND (1864 - 1947). First Lady; Married Grover Cleveland on June 2, 1886 during his first term as President. ALS. 1 page. Princeton, 24 January, '13. To Miss Katherine Huntington; " I was so sorry to be unable to see you & Lucretia when you called but I was in the midst of some business I could not leave. I find today a card...My best wishes to you & to Lucretia, Very sincerely, Frances F. Cleveland" Accompanied by the free franked envelope in which it was sent. Fine. \$175 - up

FRANCIS CLEVELAND LETTER SIGNED WITH FREE FRANKED ENVELOPE

*** 67**
FRANCIS CLEVELAND (1864 - 1947). First Lady; Married Grover Cleveland on June 2, 1886 during his first term as President. TLS 1 page. Princeton, January 14, 1916. On her imprinted "Westland, Princeton, New Jersey" stationary. A friendly letter to Miss Katherine Huntington discussing the camp fire girls and the red cross. A small postscript in her hand at the conclusion. Signed as Francis F. C. Preston. In 1913 Frances married Thomas J. Preston, Jr., a professor of archeology, and

remained a figure of note in the Princeton community until she died. Accompanied by a free-franked address envelope. A fine pair.

\$175 - up



*** 68**

HAROLD H. BURTON (1888 - 1964). Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Signed Pass. 4" x 2 3/4". Senate Pass of the 78th Congress signed by Burton while serving as a Senator. Excellent. \$60 - up



BANK CHECK SIGNED BY FAMOUS INDIAN FIGHTER E.A. CARR

*** 69**

1910, Washington. D.C. Riggs National Bank check in the amount of \$40.00. Left border vignette of the bank. Made payable to E.P. Dickinson and signed by E.A. Carr. **EUGENE A. CARR.** (1830-1910). Union general in the Civil War; Indian fighter. Upon graduating from West Point, and with the exception of the Civil War years during which he was a brigadier general of volunteers, Carr spent his active military life on the American frontier. He was "perhaps the most famous and experienced Indian fighter of the quarter century which followed the Civil War." He received the thanks of the Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico legislatures for bringing peace within their borders. Light punch cancellations do not affect Carr's signature. Fine.

\$125 - up



CHECK SIGNED BY THE LEGENDARY JOHNNY CASH

*** 70**
JOHNNY CASH (1932 - 2003). Musician. DS. 1 page. 8 1/2" x 3 1/4" Oct. 25, 1984. Partly-printed bank check drawn on the account of "House of Cash, Inc." payable to Terry McMillan in the amount of 160.61. Boldy signed as maker by the country music legend. Scarce. Excellent condition. \$125 - up

"The prevailing idea is that the public will be best promoted by an inflexible adherence to the funding System, even if it should appear that the system was capable of improvement."

CONGRESSMAN AND JURIST BENJAMIN BOURNE DISCUSSES THE MONUMENTAL TASKS FACING THE FIRST CONGRESS JUST AFTER RHODE ISLAND RATIFIED THE CONSTITUTION

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BENJAMIN BOURNE (1755 – 1808) Congressman, jurist. Staining and paper loss at right and left. 8" x 9 1/2". 3pp. ALS dated Philadelphia, Dec. 30th 1790. A letter written not long after Rhode Island finally ratified the U.S. Constitution in 1790, being the last state to do so. It ratified the Constitution when the Bill of Rights was ready to be added. Written to William Channing discussing the monumental business before the First Congress under the new Constitution. Especially descriptive of the aftermath of Hamilton's Funding Bill and the strategy employed.

"There is a vast deal of business before Congress, but none of importance has yet been finished. "The Militia Bill, the Excise Bill & the Plan of the Secretary of the Treasury for the sale of the Western Territory have pretty much engrossed the attention of the House of Representatives as yet, but little progress however is made in compleating. Either a great diversity of sentiment is discovered on almost every subject, or none in unanimously discovered except in support of the funding System. Many Petitions from the Public Creditors have been presented to the two houses praying to be placed on the footing of the original Contract. The Senate have resolved unanimously for one that it is inexpedient to make an alteration. The House of Representatives will take no other notice of these applications than that of suffering them to be read. The prevailing idea is that the public will be best promoted by an inflexible adherence to the funding System, even if it should appear that thw system was capable of improvement. Mr. P. Mumford is here & says that his object is to procure the establishment of a Post from Newport to Boston via Bristol, Warren and Taunton, and that he expects a Petition will be forwarded...The business of establishing post Roads and Regulating the Post Office is now under reference to a Committee of which Doctor Williamson of N. Carolina is one. ...Roger Sherman is also of the Committee. A letter from Mr. Ellery to him will not be without its use." A fine letter detailing a bit of the political landscape and tasks with which Congress was dealing under the newly formed government.

\$500 - up



GLENN CURTISS WRITES ON AN EARLY CURTISS AEROPLANE COMPANY LETTERHEAD

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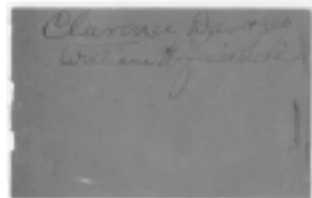
GLENN CURTISS (1878 – 1930). American aviation pioneer, developed the first successful seaplane and manufactured the famous World War I Jenny training plane. 8 1/2" x 11". G. W. Curtiss TLS on Curtiss Aeroplane Company letterhead. Hammondsport, N.Y., Oct. 4, 1911. To Mr. S.B. Gavitt, Lyons, N.Y. Dear Sir: I thank you for your letter of the 21st with photograph enclosed. I hope you will have an opportunity some time to get views of the machine in the air. Yours truly, G.H. Curtiss. Very Fine. \$500 - up



GROVER CLEVELAND SIGNED EXECUTIVE MANSION CARD

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4 1/2" x 2 3/4". Grover Cleveland signature on Executive Mansion, Washington note card. **GROVER CLEVELAND** (1837 – 1908) 22nd and 24th President of the United States. He was the only President to serve two terms that did not directly follow each other. Light foxing at upper left corner. Fine. \$200 - up

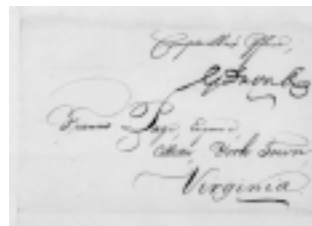


CLARENCE DARROW SIGNED CARD

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CLARENCE DARROW (1857-1938). Lawyer and social reformer. Darrow was one of the first to be called a "labor lawyer", a result of

his enthusiastic support of organized labor's legal battles. His legal career was marked by a constant support of the unfortunate and oppressed, highlighted by the Sweet Trial. During the trial, Darrow successfully defended a Negro family victimized by racial violence against the famed prosecuting attorney, William Jennings Bryan. Card Signed "Clarence Darrow". 1 page. 3 7/8" x 2 1/2". On red card stock. Also signed by another individual below Darrow. Fine. \$250 - up



COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE FREE FRANK

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Comptroller's Office. Addressed to Francis Page, Esquire. Collector, York Town, Virginia. **GABRIEL DUVAL**, jurist, was born in Prince George county, Md., Dec. 6, 1752; of French Huguenot ancestry. He was admitted to the bar and practiced in his native state. In 1794 he was elected a representative in the 4th congress, resigning just before the completion of his term to accept his appointment as judge of the Supreme Court of Maryland. He was a presidential

elector in 1796 and 1800; was comptroller of the U. S. treasury, 1802-11, and Nov. 18, 1811, was appointed an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. He resigned in 1836 and died in Prince George county, Md., March 6, 1844. Fine. \$200 - up



CHECK SIGNED BY W. C. FIELDS

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W. C. FIELDS (1880-1946). A vaudevillian and actor, Fields perfected the role of a curmudgeon in the films *My Little Chickadee*, *The Bank Dick* and *David Copperfield*. DS. 1 page. New York. Dec. 27, 1926. Partly-printed bank check drawn on Harriman National Bank payable to Standard Oil Co. of New York in the amount of \$81.31. Boldly signed as maker by Fields. Usual bank punch cancellations not affecting signature. Fine. \$750 - up

PIERRE S. DUPONT TLS ON HIS PERSONAL STATIONARY

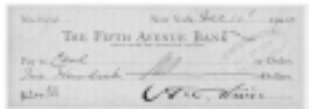
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PIERRE S. DUPONT (1870-1954). President of duPont from 1915-1919, served as Chairman of the Board of General Motors. 8 1/2" x 11". TLS on P.S. DuPont's personal stationary. Wilmington, Del., April 19th, 1924. To "Wm. F. Paris, Esq., 53 W. 39th St., New York City. Dear Mr. Paris: Thanks for

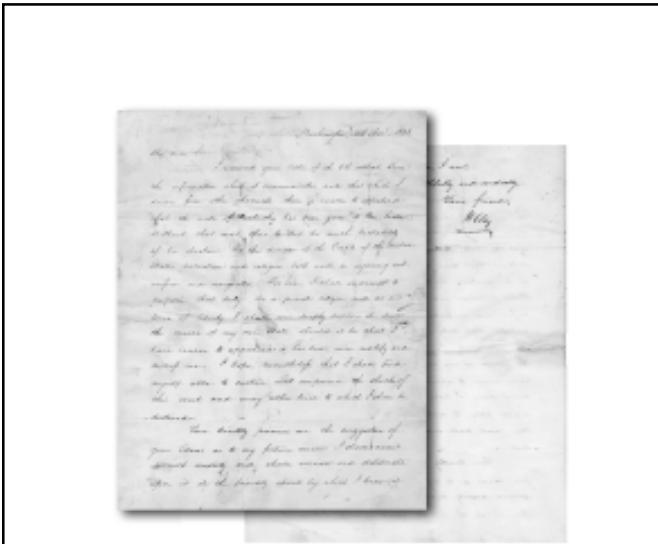
your kind letter of April 17th. I shall be happy to join the organization, but I think it best not to name me as an officer as I would have little time to attend to the business required. Sincerely yours, Pierre S. DuPont." Very Fine. \$125 - up



LOVELY PORFIRIO DIAZ SIGNED APPOINTMENT * 78
PORFIRIO DIAZ (1830-1915). Diaz was President of Mexico two times and helped expel the French from Mexico. His progressive policies often failed and in 1910, the citizens revolted against him and he fled for France. DS. 1 page. Partly-printed appointment displaying a large signature of Diaz at the bottom. Superb large graphic depicting an eagle, flags and military accoutrements. Embossed wafer seal and stamps at upper left. Folds. Fantastic for display. Very Fine. \$225 - up



HENRY CLAY FRICK ADS * 79
 ADS. 1pp. 7 1/2" x 3". New York. 1910. Bank check signed by Henry Clay Frick. **HENRY CLAY FRICK** (1849-1919). Steel and coke manufacturer, known as "The Coke King" Capitalist. Frick played an essential role in bringing about the sale of the company into the new corporation being formed as United States Steel Corp. Small hole at center. Cut and stamp cancellation slightly affect Fricks signature. Very fine. \$375 - up



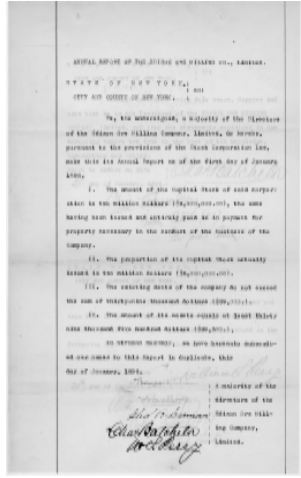
A SUPERB AND IMPORTANT HENRY CLAY LETTER SIGNED IN WHICH HE LAMENTS THE ELECTION OF ANDREW JACKSON AS PRESIDENT IN THE BITTER 1828 ELECTIONS

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HENRY CLAY (1777-1852) Clay served as a Congressman, Senator and John Quincy Adams' Secretary of State. "The Great Compromiser" unsuccessfully ran for the President three times, but is probably best known for fashioning the Compromise of 1850, accomplished while he was in the Senate, which is generally regarded as having postponed the onset of the Civil War. Letter Signed. 2 pages with integral free franked address leaf. Washington, 13th Nov., 1828. A superb letter concerning the election of President Jackson in the 1828 vote. A very distressed Clay writes with great disappointment at the victory of Jackson in what was one of America's bitterest of Presidential campaigns and political rivalries between the Jackson camp and the J. Q. Adams camp whom Clay was a supporter. To his friend Adam Beatty,

"I received your letter of the 6th instant. From the information which it communicates, and that which I derive from other channels, there is reason to apprehend that the vote of Kentucky has been given to Gen. Jackson. Without that vote, there is but too much probability of his election. To this decision of the People of the United States patriotism and religion both unite in enjoining submission and resignation. For one, I shall endeavor to perform that duty. As a private citizen, and as a lover of liberty I shall ever deeply deplore it. And the course of my own state, should it be what I have reason to apprehend it has been, will mortify and distress me. I hope, nevertheless, that I shall find myself able to sustain with composure the shock of this event, and every other trial to which I shall be destined."

"You kindly promise me the suggestion of your ideas as to my future course. I shall await it with anxiety, and shall receive and deliberate upon it in the friendly spirit by which I know it will be dictated. Faithfully and cordially, Your Friend, H. Clay"

A superb Clay letter summing up the deep political divide which existed and displaying the complete disgust Clay felt towards the Jackson camp. A wonderful political letter from this political icon of American history. Folds. Fine. \$2,500 - up



THOMAS EDISON SIGNS AN ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EDISON ORE MILLING COMPANY

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THOMAS EDISON (1847-1931) Edison was one the most important and prolific inventors in history. Typed Document signed. 2 pages. January 1896. 8" x 11" "...majority of The Directors of the Edison Ore Milling company...make this Annual Report as of the first day of January 1896. I. The amount of the Capital stock of said corporation is two million dollars. II. The proportion of its Capital stock actually issued is two million dollars...III. The existing debt of the company do not exceed \$39,000...IV. The amount of assets equals at least \$39,5000..." The report is signed at the bottom by Thomas Edison, Stephen Mallory, Charles Carman, Charles Bachelor and W. S. Perry. The second page is a notarization of the statements contained in the report. The Edison Ore Milling Company was formed partly due to Edison's interest in discovering a rich source of platinum for his electric lamp. The company ultimately failed. Edison's signature is in a light blue colored ink. Fine. \$900 - up



MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER * 82
EUGENE B. FLUCKEY. Medal of Honor and Navy Cross recipient. Commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet submarine force from 1964 - 1966. DS. 1 page. March 25, 1995. Partly-printed bank check drawn on Signed bank payable in the amount of "\$5.00 to A.A. Co. Deputy Sheriffs lodge". In excellent condition. \$30 - up

AN HISTORIC INTERVIEW WITH CUBAN REVOLUTIONARY FIDEL CASTRO WHILE LEADING THE REVOLUTION FROM THE SIERRA MAESTRA FOOTHILLS

CASTRO ANNOUNCES HIS SUPPORT FOR PROVINCIAL PRESIDENT MANUEL URRUTIA

We don't have any political aspirations because we don't represent any danger of dictatorship...Here, this is "Free Cuba".



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FIDEL CASTRO (1927 -). He took control of Cuba in 1959 and established a Communist dictatorship.

LS. 2 pages, both sides of a single sheet. 6" X 9". A manuscript interview drafted with questions for Castro during an interview held with the future dictator while he was leading the Cuban revolution from the Sierra Madre foothills. The historic interview with a European correspondent was held just a few months before Cuban Dictator Fulgencio Batista was ousted.

"9/1/58. Note for U.P.

In an exclusive interview Fidel Castro with Enrique Meneses for "Le Figaro" of Paris, the Rebel leader answers the declarations of January 8

Castro: To who should we give the weapons we have stolen from the military? To the same military we have been fighting for the last year?

It would have been better had we taken the weapons that we really need in the first months of the mountain fight.

The weapons that we captured from the military will be given back once the possibility of the dictatorship is gone. We don't have any political aspirations because we don't represent any danger of dictatorship. When the armed forces are reorganized and the military dignitaries have them under control; When any possibility of a Military Junta are gone and Batista is no longer a threat, the Revolution of 26 July will return the arms to the armed forces.

Q. What do you think of the acceptance of Manuel Urrutia as provisional president?

Castro: It would make us very happy that all agree in the Urrutia is the person to preside over the Republic. We will support him whether or not Carlos Prio accepts the definite conditions from the Revolution of 26 July. Carlos Prio no longer counts for anything in Cuba. The revolution is in the hands of a new generation and not in the hands of those who want to chain their destiny to an oppressive past.

Q. Do you believe that without the help of the rest of the opposition you will be able to defeat Batista?

Castro: It'll take us longer but we will...The days in which the troops come to find us in the mountains will pass. The time they came to look for us in the past...Today we have to go look for them at Liano. Here it is already more peaceful than in the rest of the Republic. Here, this is "Free Cuba".

Castro voices his support for Manuel Urrutia, a judge in Santiago de Cuba, Cuba's second city, located next to the Sierra Maestra mountains. Several rebels had been brought before him and he had ordered that they be released. He had become a hero to the revolutionaries. We are quoting the source of this letter, a correspondent during the period, directly in order to provide provenance to prospective buyers; "I spent a great deal of time in Santiago during the revolution, covering the civil war for "Time" magazine. I was in continual contact with the rebel underground in that city. One day I met with a member of the underground. She showed me the sheet of paper, which had been folded a number of times and then smuggled by a courier to Santiago. The underground person told me she had orders to get the paper to "the press." Just possessing the paper could have resulted in a death sentence for her. Since I was well known to the rebel movement, she asked if I would take it. Of course I replied affirmatively. I believe I did include part of the document in a story filed to "Time." The importance was that Castro indicated for the first time who would become president of Cuba once the rebels were victorious." It is interesting that just months before assuming the premiership on February 16, 1959, in this interview Castro states he has no political aspirations.

In retrospect, this historic interview offers a significant foreshadowing of the future hypocrisy and deceit to come from the future dictator. The time period at which this interview was conducted along with the highly revealing content offer perhaps one of the finest early, for publication statements from Castro. As such, it remains as a historic artifact of the Cuban revolution.

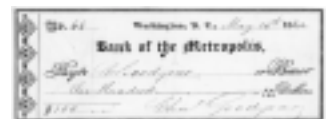
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GERALD R. FORD

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GERALD R. FORD (1913 -). Thirty-Eighth President. TLS. December 19, 1986. 1 page. 6 1/2" x 8 1/2". On his personal gold gilt embossed stationery. Ford writes to Don Gibson forwarding two autographed books; "In appreciation for your years of generosity to me and continuing support of the Ford Foundation have enclosed two autographed books for your personal collection. The miniature edition of Global Stability is the text of a speech I delivered in Canada in 1980. Gerald R. Ford: Churchill Lecture is a copy of the speech I had the honor to present to the English - Speaking Union upon the occasion of the celebration of Winston Churchill's 109th birthday. I forward these books with my warmest, best wishes for a joyous and happy holiday season." Excellent condition and nice for display. \$125 - up

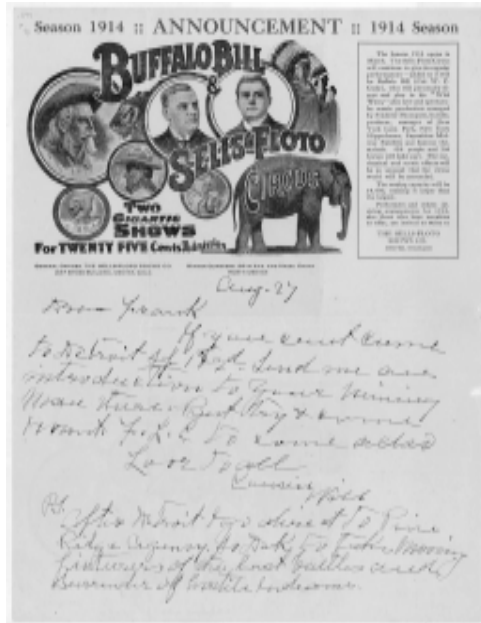


CHARLES GOODYEAR SIGNED CHECK

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CHARLES GOODYEAR.DS. 1 page. 6 1/4" x 2 1/2". Washington, D.C. May 14, 1860. Partly-printed bank check drawn on the Bank of the Metropolis payable "to C. Goodyear or bearer one hundred dollars." Accomplished entirely in Goodyear's hand and signed by him as maker. Usual bank cut cancellation not affecting signature. Extremely Fine.

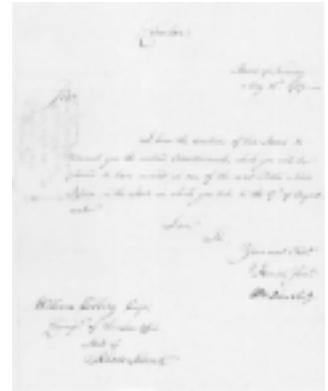
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WILLIAM F. CODY WRITES "TO TAKE MOVING PICTURES OF THE LAST BATTLES AND SURRENDER OF HOSTILE INDIANS"

*** 86**
WILLIAM F. CODY/BUFFALO BILL (1846 – 1917) Frontiersman of the American West and popular "Wild West" showman. 8 1/2" x 11". WF. Cody ALS on ornately printed Buffalo Bill & Sells Floto Circus Letterhead in red. Denver Colorado, Aug. 27, 1914. "Dear Frank, If you can't come to Detroit Sept. 1st & 2nd, send me an introduction to your mining man there. But try & come (?) F.L.C. to come also. Love to all, Cousin Will. P.S. After Detroit I go direct to Pine Ridge Agency So. Dakota to take moving pictures of the last battles and surrender of hostile Indians." An Excellent letter as this Western showman expands his live Wild West shows to silent movies. Written on a great graphic letterhead. Two small edge chinks with paper loss at right margin unaffacting the text. \$1,000 - up

THREE WILLIAM DUER SIGNED DOCUMENTS

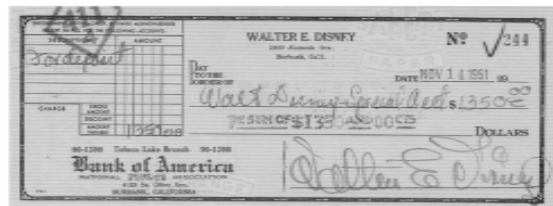


WHILE SERVING AS SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY BOARD, WILLIAM DUER WRITES TO WILLIAM ELLERY CONCERNING TREASURY BUSINESS

*** 88**
WILLIAM DUER. (1747-1799). Duer, a colonial merchant and financier, made money by owning New York forests and mills. He was a delegate to the Provincial Congress and the New York constitutional convention and signed the Articles of Confederation. He founded the Bank of New York, was a secretary of the Board of the Treasury, speculated in western lands and served as Assistant Treasury Secretary under Alexander Hamilton. In 1792, he was imprisoned for debt, which alone caused a financial panic in New York City. DS. 1 page. 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Board of Treasury, Jany. 24th 1787. To: William Ellery Esq. Commt. Of the Loan office for the State of Rhode Island. "Sir, I am directed by the Honble. Commissioners of the Board of Treasury to acknowledge the Receipt of your Favor of the 24th of Jany. last; and to inform you that an Explicit answer will be given by the Board to your Letter of the 8th Instant, per the next post. I am, Sir, with Esteem, your obedt. Humble Servant. Wm. Duer Secy." Light tear and some minor paper loss at left margin. A fine association of the two and a seldom seen document signed while Duer served on the Treasury Board. Fine.

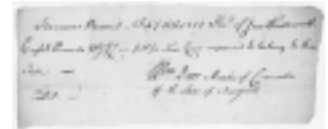
TREASURY CIRCULAR FROM WILLIAM DUER TO WILLIAM ELLERY

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WILLIAM DUER. (1747-1799). Duer, a colonial merchant and financier. 8" x 9 3/4". Treasury Circular dated May 18th 1787. To William Ellery Esq. Commissioner of the Loan Office, State of Rhode Island. "Sir, I have the directions of this Board to transmit you the enclosed Advertisement, which you will be pleased to have inserted in one of the most Public News Papers in the State in which you Act, to the 17th of August next. I am Sir, Your most Obedt. & Humble Servt. Wm. Duer Secy." A fine association of the two and a seldom seen document signed while Duer served on the Treasury Board. Fine. \$800 - up



WALT DISNEY SIGNED BANK CHECK

*** 87**
WALTER E. "WALT" DISNEY, (1901-1966). World-renowned Cartoonist and Movie Producer; Entertainment and Theme Park pioneer. Bank check. 8 1/4" x 3". 1951, Burbank, California. A Bank of America check made payable to Walt Disney Special Acct. in the amount of \$1,350.00. Signed by Walt Disney in dark bold ink. Stamp cancellation does not affect Disney's signature. Ideal for framing. A great addition to any collection. \$1,750 - up



A FINE ASSOCIATION OF JEREMIAH WADSWORTH AND WILLIAM DUER

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WILLIAM DUER (1747-1799). Duer, a colonial merchant and financier, made money by owning New York forests and mills. He was a delegate to the Provincial Congress and the New York constitutional convention and signed the Articles of Confederation. He founded the

Bank of New York, was a secretary of the Board of the Treasury, speculated in western lands and served as Assistant Treasury Secretary under Alexander Hamilton. In 1792, he was imprisoned for debt, which alone caused a financial panic in New York City.

JEREMIAH WADSWORTH (1743-1804). Army officer; Member of the U.S. House of Representatives; Business executive. A successful merchant, Wadsworth was appointed to a number of commissary-general posts beginning in 1775. He served as the commissary-general of the Continental Army, 1778-79, during which time Washington wrote that, thanks to Wadsworth, "supplies had been good and ample." At the request of Rochambeau, Wadsworth served as commissary-general for the French troops until the close of the war. After the war, Wadsworth helped found, or was a director of, organizations such as the Bank of North America in Philadelphia, the United States Bank, and the Bank of New York.

"Harrisons Precinct.":ADS. 1 page. Feb. 16th, 1777. To Jeremiah Wadsworth while serving as commissary-general of the Continental Army. "Recd. Of Jere. Wadsworth, Eight Pounds NYCY (New York Currency) in full for two cows supposed to belong to this state" Boldly signed "Wm Duer, Member of Convention of the State of New York" Duer's autograph is scarce. \$500 - up



MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT SIGNED BY GRENVILLE DODGE AND SIDNEY DILLON

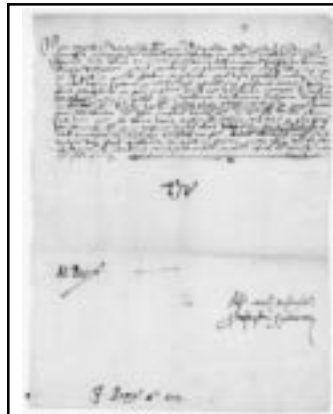
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Typed Document Signed. 3 pages. 8" x 13". May 1, 1888. Memorandum of Agreement between The Colorado & Texas Railway Construction Company, of the first part; The Colorado Coal & Iron Company, of the second part; and The Denver, Texas & Fort Worth Railway Company, of the third part...in consideration of the mutual agreements herein contained

The Colorado & Texas Railway Construction Company agree to commence the construction of said branch road...from the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth Railroad to said coal lands..." Signed by GRENVILLE DODGE as president of Colorado & Texas Railway Construction Company and by SIDNEY DILLON as president of Denver, Texas & Ft. Worth RR Co.

SIDNEY DILLON (1812-1892). Railroad executive. One of America's premier railroad builders, Dillon began his career in the industry working as a water boy on the Mohawk and Hudson, one of America's earliest railroads. He was actively involved in the construction of numerous roads, his largest being the Union Pacific, with which he became actively involved in 1865 through a stock purchased in the Credit Mobilier. As one of the principal contractors for the Union Pacific, Dillon's vast experience in the construction of railroads proved invaluable. He took part in the laying of the last rail in 1869 receiving one of the ceremonial silver spikes used to complete the project. Following 1870, Dillon was primarily known as a financier, becoming involved with Jay Gould in numerous ventures as well as serving on the board of directors of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

GRENVILLE M. DODGE (1831-1916). Railroad builder; lobbyist. One of the premier railroad builders and lobbyists of his time, Dodge was, for over half a century, involved in railroad construction as projector, builder, financier and director of numerous roads in the West and Southwest. He conducted land surveys for such notables as Henry Farnum and Thomas Durant, and was appointed chief engineer of the UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD in January 1866. Under his supervision, 568 miles of the road were completed within one year. Interestingly, he served as a U.S. Congressman from Iowa, 1866-68, after which he refused renomination. Soon after the panic of 1873, Dodge joined JAY GOULD in the Southwest and, during their ten year relationship, Dodge assisted in completing and consolidating nearly nine thousand miles of road.

A great association of Dillon and Dodge signing the same document related to western railroad construction. Fine. \$600 - up



A RARE PAPAL DOCUMENT SIGNED BY GREGORY XIII

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POPE GREGORY XIII (Pope, 1572-85). State mandate in manuscript on a folio page (paper with fine watermark), signed by Gregory XIII with "B'p U" (Buoncampagni Ngo) and countersigned by two "Defensores." The mandate starts with the formula Motu Proprio, granting an ecclesiastical position to a favorite son (Pro Filio Dilecto) of the Church. Gregory XIII is best known for his revision of chronology and the establishment of the Gregorian Calendar. Some ink burns.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATOR AND FREE SOIL PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JOHN HALE ALS WRITES CONCERNING AN UPCOMING VOTE ON A SLAVE TRADE PETITION

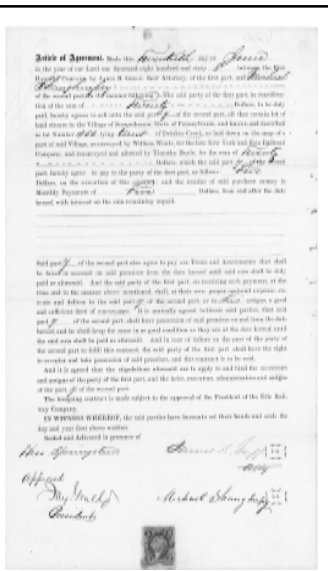
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JOHN P. HALE (1806 - 1873).Elected as a Democrat to the Twenty-eighth Congress (March 4, 1843-March 3, 1845); refused to vote for the annexation of Texas, although instructed to do so by the State legislature, which then revoked his renomination; elected as a Free Soil candidate to the United States Senate in 1846 and served from March 4, 1847, to March 3, 1853; unsuccessful candidate for President of the United

States on the Free Soil ticket in 1852. ALS. Washington Dec. 22 1847. 8" x 10" 2 pages, both sides of a single sheet. Hale writes; "Dear Fogg,I send you the globe of last evening that you may see and make the appropriate comments upon the votes of Peaslee & Johnson on the motion to lay on the table the petition relating to the slave trade in this district and signed by the inhabitants of the district. Peaslee you will see voted against laying it on the table and Johnson voted for it. Does the fact that Peaslee probably expects to be renominated and that Johnson does not have any influence on these votes? Will the New Hampshire Patriot read the members with a —on the necessity of committing together and voting in unison as it did me when I voted against the rules excluding petitions? I also endeavored to introduce a petition into the Senate a copy which I will send you by mail tomorrow which was met by an objection to its reception and a motion to lay that question on the table upon which houses I heard the yeas & nays which with —in the papers I think some good use may be made of these votes in New Hampshire" Fine. \$100 - up



GROUP OF EPHEMERA SIGNED BY MOH WINNER RICHMOND P. HOBSON

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RICHMOND P. HOBSON (1870-1933). Naval officer, reached the rank of rear admiral. Awarded the medal of honor during the Spanish American War "In connection with the sinking of the U.S.S. Merrimac at the entrance to the fortified harbor of Santiago de Cuba, 3 June 1898. Despite persistent fire from the enemy fleet and fortifications on shore, Lt. Hobson distinguished himself by extraordinary courage and carried out this operation at the risk of his own personal safety." This group includes signed bank checks and letters. Unsigned pictures, booklets and engravings. \$200 - up



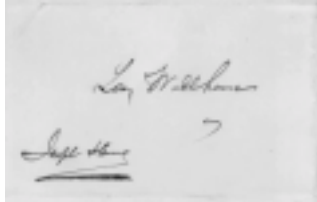
JAY GOULD SIGNED ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT FOR AN ERIE RAILWAY TRANSACTION

*** 95**
JAY GOULD (1836-1892). Railroad magnate; Financier Stock market manipulator. Gould began his rise by gaining control of a small Vermont railroad in 1860 at the age of 24. Over the next 10-15 years he made a fortune by buying and selling railroads and manipulating their stock. His most famous railroad battle came in the late 1860s when, along with Jim Fisk and Daniel Drew, he struggled for control of the Erie Railroad against "Commodore" Vanderbilt. Gould went on to become "the most hated man in America" when his attempt to corner the gold market caused a panic termed "Black Friday" in September 1869. Turning towards western railroads in the 1870s, he came to own or control numerous roads, including the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific. It is estimated that he controlled about 10% of the railroad track in the U.S. by 1880. He went on to gain control of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the New York elevated railroad. At his death, his fortune was estimated to be \$72 million. Document signed. 8" x 14". 1 page. June 20, 1868. Partly-printed Agreement for the sale of land in Susquehanna Village, Pennsylvania by the Erie Railway Company to Michael Shaughnessey. Gould signs at lower left corner as President of the company. A nice item associating Gould with the Erie while he was serving as its president. Fine for display. \$800 - up

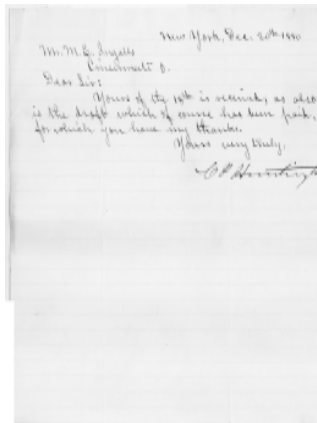


HUBERT H. HUMPHREY CUT SIGNATURE

*** 96**
HUBERT HORATIO HUMPHREY. Vice President, 1965-1969. Cut signature. 5" x 3". A nice addition to any Presidential collection. \$100 - up



*** 97**
JOSEPH HUME (1777-1855). English politician and reformer. Signed leaf. 4 1/2" x 7 1/4". "Joseph Hume". Also signed by Lady Wade. Two horizontal folds. Fine. \$50 - up



*** 98**
COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON. ALS. 1 page. New York, December 20, 1880 8 1/4" x 10 1/2". It reads "Mr. M. E. Ingalls Cincinnati, O. Dear Sir: Yours of the 18th is received; as also is the draft which of course has been paid, for which you have my thanks. Yours very truly, C. P. Huntington" Fine. \$350 - up

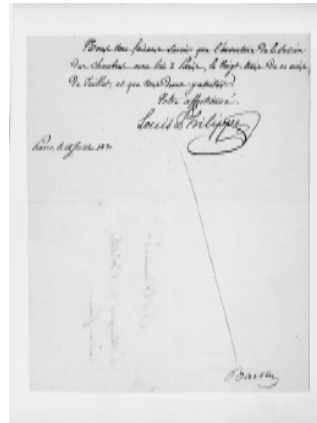


CHECK PAYABLE TO AND SIGNED BY JULIA WARD HOWE

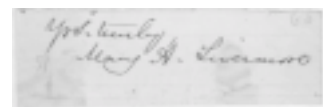
*** 99**
JULIA WARD HOWE (1819-1910). An American reformer and author, Howe is best remembered for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". She helped her husband edit an abolitionist newspaper and after the Civil War, she focused her energies on the suffragette movement and other women's issues. DS. 1 page. Boston, Jan. 28, 1893. Partly-printed bank check payable to Julia Ward Howe for \$8.00. Endorsed by her on verso. Bank punch cancellations not affecting her signature. Fine. \$350 - up



*** 100**
JAMES IRWIN. DS. 1pp. 6" x 2 3/4". Colorado Springs. Sept. 1984. A check signed by JAMES IRWIN and completely engrossed by him. The check has stamp cancellations that barely touch the Irwin signature but affect little. It is in fine condition overall. \$80 - up



KING LOUIS PHILIPPE WRITES ON BASTILLE DAY
*** 101**
KING LOUIS PHILIPPE (1773 - 1850). King of France from 1830 - 1848. LS. 1 page.; Paris July 14, 1831. Untranslated but concerning an upcoming chamber session. Fine. A nice example for display. \$250 - up



MARY A. LIVERMORE SIGNATURE

*** 102**
MARY A. LIVERMORE. (1850 - 1905). Reformer and abolitionist. 4" x 1 1/4". Cut signature from the conclusion of a letter. Fine. \$60 - up



NATHANIEL MACON SIGNED COVER

*** 103**
NATHANIEL MACON (1758 - 1837) Revolutionary soldier, Speaker of the House, U.S. Senator. 5 1/2" x 3". Cover signed by Nathl. Macon and addressed to Mr. John Haywood, Raleigh, No. Carolina. Age toning and fine. \$90 - up

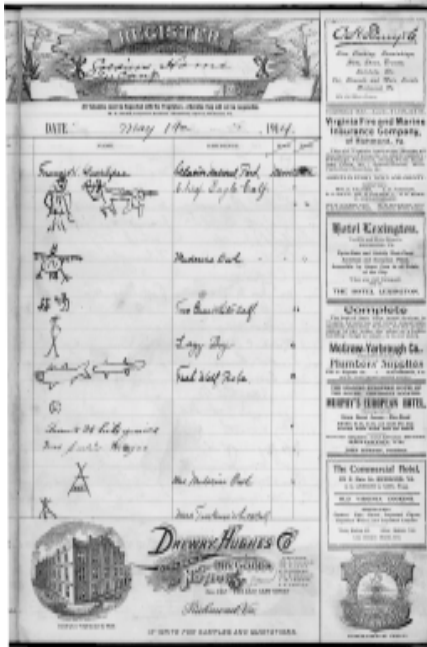


FRAMED DOUGLAS MACARTHUR SIGNED PHOTO

*** 104**
DOUGLAS MACARTHUR. (1880-1964). A controversial American general, MacArthur fought in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. He fought in the Philippines, where he eventually reconquered the islands, and led the United Nations forces in Korea. He was removed by Truman for insubordination and returned a hero. SP. 11 1/2" X 14 1/2". Professionally framed and matted. A nice addition to any collection. \$600 - up

A GREAT ROBERT E. LEE CAMP CONFEDERATE SOLDIER'S HOME REGISTRATION LEDGER SIGNED BY A CONTINGENT OF INDIANS VISITING FROM GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, MONTANA

FOUR BLACKFEET CHIEFS SIGN WITH THEIR PICTOGRAPH



*105

[AMERICAN INDIAN – BLACKFEET PICTOGRAPHS]. Large guestbook from the Lee Camp Confederate Soldier's Home in Richmond, Virginia. 11" x 16". Approximately 300 pages. Large graphic printed advertising from many local businesses surround the area of the page for visitors to sign. The book lists visitors from May 17, 1912 to October 15, 1914. There are thousands of visitor signatures including the well-known merchant.

J. C. Penny, Salt Lake City, September 16, 1875 - February 12, 1971

Minnie Sky Eagle, Chief Red Eagle, Pineridge Agency, South Dakota. Jan. 15, 1913 (All in one hand, this was written by one of the Chiefs or possibly for them by another individual)

Sam Rayburn July 4, 1913. Rayburn was the longtime Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The highlight of the book is a complete page signed by ten Blackfeet Indians including four Chiefs. The contingent of Blackfeet leaders from Glacier National Park, likely in Washington on tribal business visited the Confederate veterans home in Richmond on May 19, 1914. All have signed the book with their pictograph as follows:

CHIEF EAGLE CALF Also known as **John Ground**. (CHIEF)

MEDICINE OWL (JOSEPH MEDICINE OWL
was born in 1888)

TWO GUNS WHITE CALF (CHIEF)

Two Guns White Calf (1872-1934), a Blackfoot chief, is best remembered as a model for the "Buffalo Nickel." The face which appears on the nickel was actually a composite image made from the likenesses of three Native Americans, including Two Guns. Designed by James Earle Fraser, the coin was first issued in 1913. Two Guns always maintained that he was indeed the sole model for the image on the coin and gained celebrity for this association. He was, for many years, the public face of Northern Pacific Railroad, whose advertisements billed him as the model for the coin, and a major attraction for the tourists who visited Glacier National Park.

LAZY BOY (CHIEF)

FISH WOLF ROBE (CHIEF)

MRS. MEDICINE OWL

MRS. TWO GUNS WHITE CALF

FRANK WHITE QUIVER

MRS. BIRD RATTLE

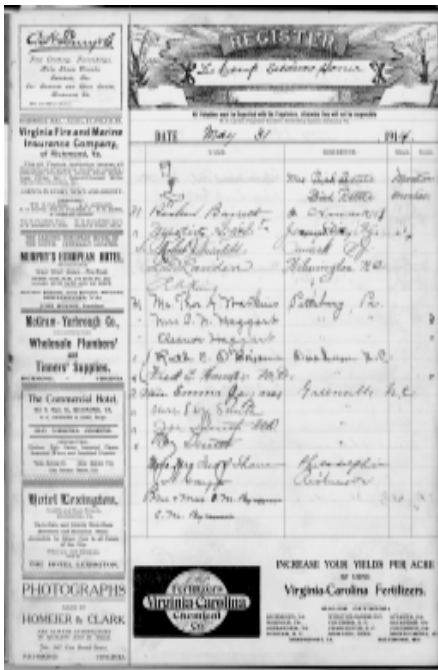
BIRD RATTLE (ELMER BIRD RATTLE)
was born in 1882 in of Blackfeet Nation, U.S.A..

An additional pictograph of a head is included but remains unidentified.

On April 18, 1883 a group of concerned Confederate Veterans met in Richmond, Virginia, to form the Camp Lee Soldiers' Home (also called Confederate Soldiers' Home, Confederate Veterans Soldiers' Home, R. E. Lee Camp Soldiers' Home, Lee Camp Soldiers' Home, or Old Soldiers' Home) as a benevolent society to aid their needy former comrades. The Robert E. Lee Camp, No. 1, Confederate Veterans was incorporated March 13, 1884. In the year that followed, the camp raised funds and acquired land in Western Richmond for a home. The Home opened on January 1, 1885, and it was located in the corner of Grove Ave. and the Boulevard in Richmond, Virginia. Plagued by financial difficulties, they sought money from the state. In 1886, the General Assembly authorized a small annual appropriation which was increased in 1892 in return for the deed to the property. The home was under the Dept. of Public Welfare until it closed in 1941, upon the death of the last resident. It would be another 20 years, Feb. 25, 1885, before the first permanent home — Lee Camp Soldiers Home — was opened in Richmond, Va. Because Union vets made contributions, it was dubbed a "monument to a reunited country."

The book remains intact though the binding is a bit loose. Overall it is in Fine condition. Offerings associating leaders of important American Indian such as this are indeed uncommon. This is perhaps the finest offering of Blackfeet Chief pictographs to come to market in recent years.

\$6,000 - up





SAMUEL INSULL WRITES CONCERNING THE FRANKLIN MEDAL, WHICH HE ORIGINALLY ESTABLISHED IN 1914

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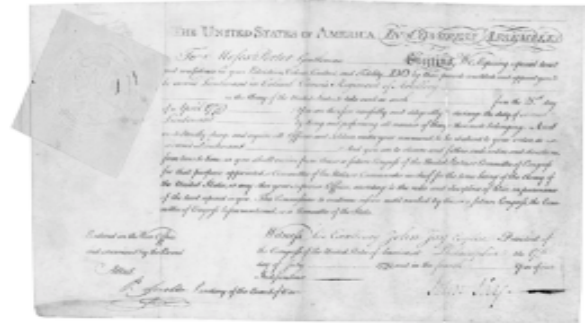
SAMUEL INSULL (1859-1938). Public utility magnate. Insull served as personal secretary to Thomas Edison, eventually taking control of most of the Edison General Electric Company. His experience in the electric industry and keen optimism for its future led Insull to his development of an enormous utility holding company with assets in excess of two billion dollars. His pyramid of holding companies collapsed due to the combination of his highly leveraged position and a September 1931 stock market crash. In April of 1932, the top Insull companies went into receivership, thus ending the reign of one of America's leading symbols of prestige and business success of the 1920s.

TLS. 1 pge. 8" x 10". Chicago, Illinois. June 18, 1920. Insull writes to William E. Keily; "I have no objection to your writing the Franklin Institute to get information about the Franklin Medal, as to whom it has been donated, and copies of the papers that have been written, but I have a very decided objection to your office giving publicity to this matter mentioning my name as the donor. I think the proper place for any general publicity to come from on this subject would be the Franklin Institute". The letter is accompanied by additional letters and information detailing the history of the Franklin Medal which was instituted by Insull in 1914. Also accompanied by a choice 5" x 8" photograph of Insull. Nice grouping. \$300 - up

MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENTS

* 107

A cream colored heavy stock card sheet with embossed gold eagle at center. 12" x 9". Four Marine Corps Medal of Honor recipients have signed; Robert Galer, Kenneth Walsh, Joseph Foss and James Swett. Additional signers of the card include Tex Hill, Robert Keeton, James Swinger and Marion Carl. Each has penned their units and locations. A fine assemblage of some of "America's Finest." Excellent condition. \$400 - up



JOHN JAY APPOINTS AN ARTILLERY LIEUTENANT DURING THE REVOLUTION

* 108

JOHN JAY (1745-1829). First Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Statesman; Diplomat. Along with John Adams and Benjamin Franklin, Jay negotiated the treaty of peace with England at the end of the Revolutionary War. He served as President of Continental Congress from 1778-1779 where he helped in the ratification of the Constitution. While serving as Chief Justice, a position he held from 1790-1795, Jay negotiated the Jay Treaty, signed in 1794 in which the British agreed to withdraw their garrisons from the northwestern frontier of America in exchange for the United States agreement not to discriminate against British commerce. DS. 1 page. 11 3/4" x 6 3/4". Philadelphia, July 17, 1779. Partly-printed appointment of "Moses Porter...to be second Lieutenant in Colonel Crane's Regiment of Artillery in the Army of the United States..." Moses Porter served a long and successful career in the Army. He enlisted in the 6th Massachusetts regiment in January of 1777 serving throughout the war. He continued his military career rising to the rank of Brevet Brigadier General for service during the War of 1812. He died on April 14, 1822. Signed by Jay while serving as President of Continental Congress. This format signed by Jay is a bit scarce as his service as president lasted only from December of 1778 to September of 1779. Fine. \$2,750 - up



founded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (MGM). He is best remembered for the "star system" and his paternalistic treatment of his film stars. TDS. 1pp. 8 1/2" x 11". November 30, 1942. n.p. typed document signed "Louis B Mayer" to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company regarding the sale of property: "...Lots 18 to 22, both inclusive, in Block 8 and Lots 8 and 9 in Block 9 of a re-subdivision of a portion of Playa del Rey Townsite, AS PER Map recorded in Book 7, Page 130, of Maps in Office of County Recorder of said County...To Zelda R. Duncan for the sum of One Thousand Dollars...". The document has two file holes and a "received" stamp. The signature is dark and the condition is very fine. \$300 - up

MOVIE MOGUL LOUIS MAYER SIGNS A CONTRACT

* 109

LOUIS B. MAYER (1885-1957). Mayer was a film studio mogul who



*** 110**
ZEPP0 MARX (1901 - ?). One of the famed Marx Brothers, appearing onscreen in their first five films, later becoming a successful Hollywood agent. DS. 1 page. 8 1/2" x 3 1/2". California. February 2, 1973. A yellow Zeppo Marx business check drafted on the Security Pacific National Bank, made payable to Palm Springs Ford in the amount of \$20.87 and signed at bottom right by "Zeppo Marx" as maker. \$60 - up



THE FOUNDER OF MITCHELL-LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY

*** 111**
WILLIAM LEWIS MITCHELL. Early American automobile builder, Founder of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company. "The Mitchell-Lewis Company of Racine was one of the largest and best-equipped wagon manufacturers in the country in the nineteenth century. In 1903, the company produced its first automobile, and by 1911, the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company had become the city's largest employer. The company was known for their large, fashionable touringcars (www.wisconsinhistory.org). ALS. 1 page. May 8, 1911. 6" x 9 1/2". On imprinted Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company letterhead to noted automobile executive William L. Day; "Do not think because we said June 1st that you aer to remain away until that time. Come just as soon as the Lord and circumstances will permit. With kind regards..." A scarce autograph of this early automobile maker. Accompanied by the typewritten copy of Day's response. \$200 - up



"Because of a perennially lamentable misfortune, those men who have attempted revolution Mexico, when they have been caught, never have been punished according to the law; however, this new mission of the authorities, which they must carry out with scrupulous respect for the law; does not authorize continued rebellion; rather, on the contrary, it demands that limits be imposed on prostitution and immorality."

A LENGTHY LETTER IN WHICH GOVERNOR BENITO JUAREZ WRITES CONCERNING THE SUBMISSION OF A REBELLION AND KEEPING ORDER IN OAXACA

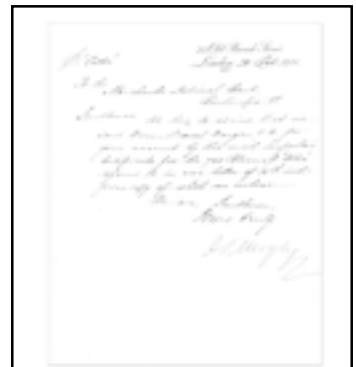
*** 112**
BENITO JUAREZ (1806-1872). A Mexican politician, Juarez was a lawyer who pressed for fairer land distribution. He was elected President in 1861 and in an attempt to support the failing Mexican economy, he stopped payment on European loans for two years. The French used this as an excuse to invade and install Maximillian an emperor, while Juarez directed the defenses of Mexico. After the Americans pressured the French to leave, he was again elected President and separated church and state, altered the land system and spoke for greater religious toleration. Letter Signed. 3 pages. 8 1/2" x 12 1/2". March 17, 1848. On imprinted letterhead of the Governor of Oaxaca, Mexico. A lengthy letter detailing controls against rebellious parties in the state. A full translation follows:

"Government of the State of Oaxalca March 17,188 Informed with satisfaction of the measures that have been taken and of the results expected Received in this office March 21. The Commanding General of this State has informed me today what I herein copy: On this date I stated the following to District Judge Juan Maria Santarella: "Several days ago this Gen-

eral Command had news that there would be attacks designed to subvert order in this Capital. Due to some irregularities and lacking compelling evidence that would not permit those loopholes that wrongdoers always take advantage of, we had abstained from taking any particular action. But today, possessing what can be observed in the attached Documents under numbers 1,2,3,4 and 5, it becomes imperative that you exercise your authority as District Judge regarding these disturbances and carry out those measures that will lead to the punishment the criminals deserve for their perversity." Because of a perennially lamentable misfortune, those men who have attempted revolution Mexico, when they have been caught, never have been punished according to the law; however, this new mission of the authorities, which they must carry out with scrupulous respect for the law; does not authorize continued rebellion; rather, on the contrary, it demands that limits be imposed on prostitution and immorality. The situation of the Country is quite sorrowful these days, and those responsible for it are some men who have become the scourge of their fellow citizens. Forgetting how they have undeservedly benefited from the protection of this society, they have proclaimed themselves its judges and have wished to direct it according to their capricious desires. They do so with wrongful deeds that make us shed tears. From the pain of the good Mexicans these wrongdoers must not be reorganized in Oaxaca, and the authority of the state must vigorously prosecute those who try to drench the State in blood. To this end I assign you this present matter hoping that with your moral stature you will act decisively and energetically as the case demands so that in this way those misfortunes that might be caused are avoided. It is because of fear or a mistaken respect that our legal resources were not used against this affront to morality. This Command possesses all the necessary resources to punish and repress anyone who disturbs the public order, but seeking not to usurp the powers of your own authority, we are content to make an effective recommendation in our request to you that you proceed to have the Captain who signs what is stated in Document 2 participate in this action, since he is the one who has closely followed the thread of this revolution and the one has done a service to the State by denouncing it. I need your assistance to have the Supreme Government order the measures. Write you report to as-

sure that the proper investigation to discover the conspirators is not neglected but rather that when you carry out these measures with great vigor, we can apply the full weight of the law to the criminals. I send this to you for your consent and in order for you to bring it to the attention of the President of the Republic. Tell him that my government has already set forth the measures in its report in fulfillment of its law full duty to preserve public tranquility and order, exhorting the District Judge to make the most scrupulous investigation of the facts reported in the enclosed document, and I in turn will inform you promptly of the results. Meanwhile, I am honored to express to you my esteem and most sincere regards. God and Liberty. Oaxaca. March 7, 1848 Benito Juarez to His Excellency, the Minister of the Interior and Foreign Affairs."

Folds. Fine. \$1,000 - up



JUNIUS MORGAN ALS
*** 113**
JUNIUS SPENCER MORGAN, (1813-1890). An American banker Junius Spencer Morgan was a key participant in the credit bridge between America and Britain in the mid-19th century. Father of J. P. Morgan. ALS. 1 page. 8" x 10". "To the Merchants National Bank, Burlington Vt. Gentlemen, We beg to advise that we send Messrs. Drexel and Morgan & Co. for your account by this mail Inspector's Certificate for the 748 Blooms & "Celtic" referred to in our letter of 15th inst. Press. Copy of which we enclosed. We are, Gentlemen, Yours Truly, J. S. Morgan." The letter is written on the stationary of Morgan's office on Old Bond Street in London. A rare financial autograph in Excellent Condition. \$750 - up

A FINE COLLECTION OF NAVAL AUTOGRAPHS

* 114
[NAVAL AUTOGRAPHS]

CHARLES STEWART MCCAULEY (1793 – 1869). Naval Officer. Promoted to Captain in 1834; Commander-in-Chief Pacific Squadron 1850 – 53; Capt., in command of South Atlantic Squadron; 1855, sent by President Pierce to protect American interests at Cuba. Comdt. Norfolk, Virginia Navy Yard, 1860-61, destroyed guns and ships there to prevent their capture by Confederate forces; retired in 1861.

PHILIP FALKERSON VOORHEES (1792 – 1862). Naval Officer. In the War of 1812 participated in capture ship Macedonian by brig United States and of Epervier by the Peacock; awarded silver medal by Congress. Court-martialed for his action against Argentine Squadron, 1845.

WILLIAM MERVINE (1791 – 1868). Naval Officer. Served on the Great Lakes during the War of 1812. Appointed to command Gulf Blockading Squadron, 1861; promoted commodore, 1862, rear admiral in 1866.

JESSE DUNCAN ELLIOTT (1782 – 1845). Naval Officer. In command of naval forces on Lake Erie, 1812. He was 2nd in command to Commodore Perry at Battle of Lake Erie.

DANIEL TODD PATTERSON (1786 – 1839). Naval Officer. In 1813 he commanded New Orleans station; he captured 6 schooners and other small vessels of pirate Jean Lafite, 1814; caused enemy delay by gunboat action on Lake Borgne, aiding General Andrew Jackson's final victory.

FOXHALL ALEXANDER PARKER (1821 – 1879). Naval Officer. In 1861, he manned Ft. Ellsworth, Alexandria for defense of Washington.

SILAS HORTON STRINGHAM (1797 – 1876). Naval Officer. Commanded Atlantic Blockade Squadron in Civil War.

LAWRENCE KEARNY (1789 – 1868). Naval Officer. Commander during the War of 1812; Commanded East India Squadron from 1840-43.

LOUIS MALESHERBES GOLDSBOROUGH (1805 – 1877). Naval Officer. War of 1812; commanded mounted volunteers in Seminole War; served in the Mexican War. From 1859-61, Atlantic Blockading Squadron, 1861; cooperated with General Burnside in capture of Roanoke Island.

ISAAC CHAUNCEY (1772 – 1840). Naval Officer. Served in the war with Tripoli; commanded naval forces on lakes Ontario & Erie during the War of 1812.

JOHN SHAW (1773 – 1823). Naval Officer.

WILLIAM TAYLOR Lieutenant Commanding.

CHARLES W. MORGAN Commanding the U.S. Naval forces in the Mediterranean.

BENJAMIN COOPER Captain.

JOHN THOMAS NEWTON Commanding Home Squadrons.

JAMES M. MCINTOSH Commander.

H. A. ADAMS Lieutenant Commanding.

C.K. STRIBLING Commander.

GEORGE W. STOVER Commanding U.S. Naval.

JOHN RUDD Commander.

1 unidentified captain.

A really nice grouping of Naval Officers. All fine or better. \$500 - up



SCARCE CHECK SIGNED BY "BLACK JACK" PERSHING * 115

JOHN J. PERSHING (1860-1948). American General. Pershing came to national attention when he commanded the army that entered Mexico to pursue Pancho Villa and his compatriots who had been raiding American communities along the Mexican border. Pershing's long pursuit finally broke Villa's power. Upon American entry into World

War I, Pershing was given command of the American forces in Europe. Partly printed bank check drawn on his personal account payable to Waldo C. Moore in the amount on "one cent only". Pershing is quite scarce in check format. Pershing's signature is just a touch lighter at the conclusion as the pen appears to have been running out of ink. Uncancelled and Fine. \$250 - up



AGREEMENT BETWEEN PULLMAN'S PALACE CAR COMPANY AND THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY SIGNED BY GEORGE PULLMAN AND CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS * 116

Typed Document Signed. 2 pages. August 1, 1889. 8" x 13". Agreement between Pullman's Palace Car and The Union Pacific Railway to build and operate dining cars in addition to sleeping cars as outlined in a previous agreement. Terms of agreement of the operation and payment to Pullman by the Union Pacific are outlined. Signed by GEORGE PULLMAN as president of Pullman's Palace Car Company and by CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS as president of the Union Pacific.

GEORGE M. PULLMAN (1831-1897). Industrialist; Inventor. Pullman's Palace Car company was organized in 1867 after public acceptance of his "Pioneer" sleeping car. Guided by Pullman's business acumen, the company grew to become the greatest railroad car construction company in the world.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS (1835-1915). Railroad Railroad executive; Public spirited citizen; Historian; Journalist. Adams first came to national attention in the late 1860s/early 70s with a series of well-researched articles analyzing and attacking the promoters and speculators who were at that time attempting to gain control of the Erie Railroad. Gathered into a volume known as "Chapters of Erie and other Essays"

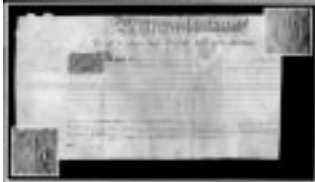
(1871), these articles, even today, occupy a central place in the literature of railroads and stock speculation. Further enhancing his reputation through his activities as chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Railroad Commissioners (1872-79), Adams was appointed chairman of the government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad in 1877 (serving until 1890) then, later, appointed the railroad's president (1884). Adams served as U.P.R.R. president until being ousted by Jay Gould and his cronies in 1890. In addition to his other accomplishments, Adams became a distinguished historian in his later years. His contributions relating to the diplomatic history of the Civil War were particularly valuable, since he was able to use much material which was simply not available to other historians, among such material being the papers of his father, the distinguished American diplomat Charles Francis Adams (1807-1886), who served as U.S. minister to England (1861-68).

A fine association of these two railroad industry giants. Very Fine. \$600 – up



THE COMPOSER OF THE MEXICAN NATIONAL ANTHEM

* 117
JAIME NUNO (1825 – 1908). Composer, wrote the Mexican National Anthem. Signed Photo of Nuno with the national anthem score in the background. Signed "Jaime Nuno a su amigo Sr. D. Emilio Galvan, Guanajuato, Mayo 14 de 1905". There is a strong crease vertically across the center. \$250 – up

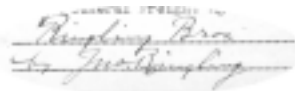


GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA THOMAS MIFFLIN DOCUMENT WITH TWO SEALS

*** 118**
Thomas Mifflin, Governor of Pennsylvania, Signed Deed; 1796. A gorgeous vellum Pennsylvania deed, boldly signed by Thomas Mifflin; the three-term Governor of Pennsylvania. Mifflin was an important delegate to the Continental Congress; also serving as a soldier as Washington's first aide-de-campe (with the rank of Colonel) in 1755 he was made Quartermaster General of the Army. He organized and trained three regiments (sending a body of 15,000 for the 'Battle of Trenton'. After independence, he was elected to Congress and was chosen as the first President of Congress, November 3rd, 1783. Most importantly, he was a delegate and one of the signers of the Constitution of the United States. This vellum document measures 11.25" x 20.5". Boldly signed just below a beautiful wax-impressed seal of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth. Beautiful verso seal, as well. Normal file folds with small pierced separation at centerfold corner. Shrink-wrapped to burgundy board with photo-enlargements of both seals and verso writing.

\$300 - up

"THE HANGING JUDGE"
*** 119**
ISAAC PARKER (1838 - 1896). United States judge presiding over Indian Territory from 1875 until his death. Known as the "Hanging Judge", Parker sent 80 men to the gallows. Signature on a piece of paper while serving as a member of Congress. "I. C. Parker, St. Joseph, Mo." A very desirable western autograph. Excellent condition.
 \$450 - up



JOHN RINGLING SIGNS AN AGREEMENT FOR RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS

*** 120**
 Typed Document Signed. 6 pages. 8 1/2" x 13 1/2". July 22, 1909. An agreement for transportation of Ringling Brothers World's Greatest Shows to be transported by The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company and The Oregon Washington & Idaho Railroad.

JOHN NORTH RINGLING (1866-1936). Circus showman. John was one of five brothers, Albert (1852-1916), Otto (1858-1911), Alfred (1861-1919) and Charles (1863-1926) who created the world's largest and best known circus. Getting their start by giving musical and dance performances in their hometown of Baraboo, WI and surrounding communities, the brothers soon expanded their repertoire under the name of the Ringling Brothers Classic and Comic Concert Company, with Albert's becoming an accomplished juggler, and John, a clown. They organized their first circus in 1884, traveling by wagon with a trained horse and dancing bear as their only animal performers. In 1888 the brothers acquired an elephant, after which their circus grew rapidly and, by 1890, it had become large enough to travel by train. By 1900, it had become one of the country's larger circuses, and the brothers began acquiring other shows. In 1906 they bought the Forepaugh-Sells show and, in 1907, upon the death of James A. Bailey, they bought the Barnum and Bailey show for \$410,000, although they did not combine it with their own show until 1919. Charles directed the business affairs of the circus for many years, and was succeeded by John who was, for many years, one of this country's wealthiest men until he was wiped out in the crash of 1929.

Signed at the conclusion of the agreement by Ringling for the circus. A great circus autograph. Fine.

\$500 - up



FRAMED ELEANOR ROOSEVELT TLS

*** 121**
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. October 10, 1852. On her imprinted Val-Kill Cottage stationery. To Mr. Steeholm; "It was more than kind of you to leave such a generous gift of apples. I am delighted and will enjoy them..." Framed with a colorful postcard of the first lady to an overall size of 13" x 10 1/2". Fine. \$150 - up



A CHOICE SHEET OF MOTHER'S DAY COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS SIGNED BY FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND HAROLD ICKES

*** 122**
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1882-1945). Thirty-second President. 8 1/2" x 10". Sheet 50 of 3 cent Mother's Day Commemorative Stamps signed in the large white margin by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of the Interior. Both Ickes and Roosevelt were avid stamp collectors. Ickes served with Roosevelt throughout his presidential administrations. A fine philately and presidential combination. Excellent condition. \$600 - up



A CHOICE SHEET OF 2 CENT WASHINGTON STAMPS SIGNED BY FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND HAROLD ICKES

*** 123**
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1882-1945). Thirty-second President. 9" X 10 1/4" Complete sheet of 100 two cent Washington stamps signed in the large white margin by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of the Interior. Both Ickes and Roosevelt were avid stamp collectors. Ickes served with Roosevelt throughout his presidential administrations. A fine philately and presidential combination. Excellent condition.
 \$600 - up

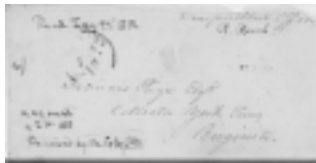


"EYES FOR THE NAVY"
*** 124**
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1882-1945). Thirty-second President. TLS. Washington. April 16, 1918. 1 page. 8" x 10 1/2". On imprinted Navy Department letterhead. Roosevelt writes while serving as Assistant Secretary of the Navy to a Mrs. Wheat thanking her for her "patriotic response to the Navy's call for binoculars, telescopes and spy-glasses..." Fine.
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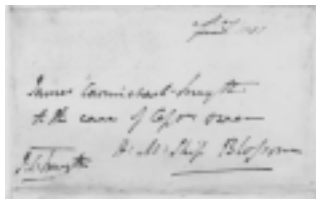
KERMIT ROOSEVELT

*** 125**
KERMIT ROOSEVELT. Free Franked Envelope addressed to Warrington Dawson, Esq. "Censored, K. Roosevelt, Capt. F.A.N.A., A.E.F." An interesting usage in which Roosevelt is serving in the Allied Expeditionary Forces during World War I and is the writer of the letter and its censor. \$200 - up



RICHARD RUSH FREE FRANK
*** 126**

RICHARD RUSH (1780-1859). Statesman; Diplomat. Free Franked address leaf while serving in the Comptroller's office. Trimmed close at top. Very Good. \$50 - up

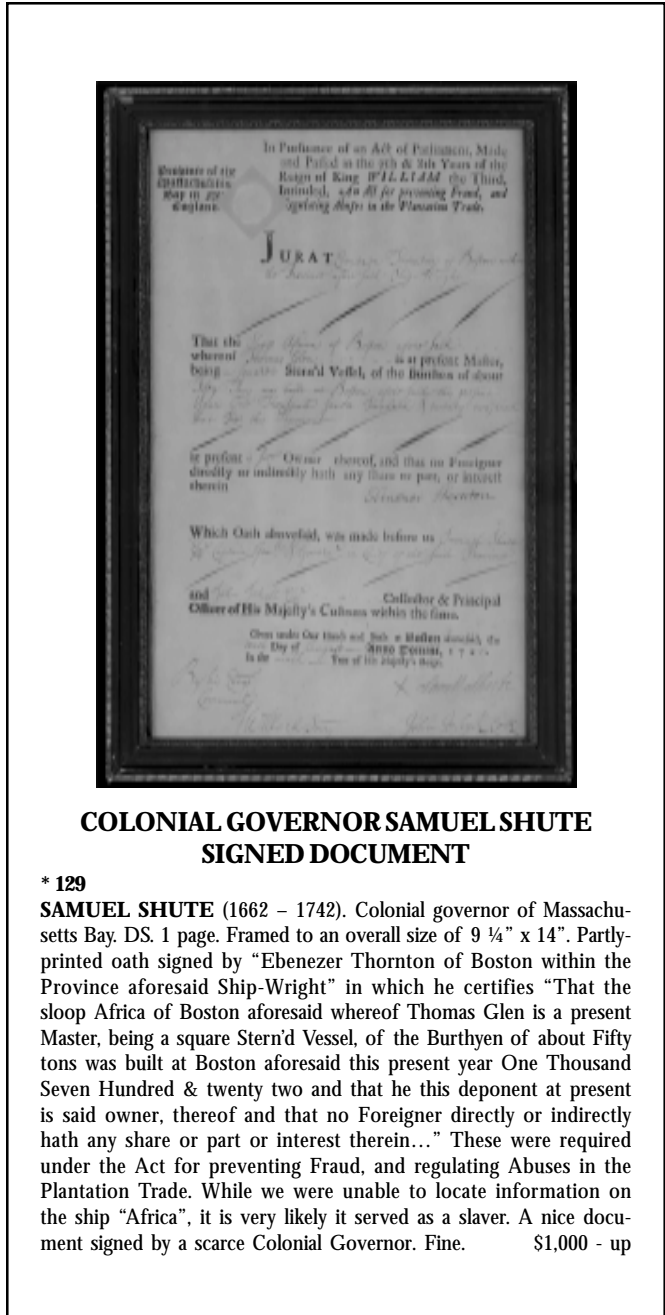


*** 127**

JAMES CARMICHAEL SMYTH (1779 - 1838). Governor of the Bahamas from 1829 - 1833. A franked address leaf entirely in his and signed. "James Carmichael-Smyth to the care of Capt. Owen, H. M. Ship Blossom, J. C. Smyth" A fine example of a naval addressed cover signed while serving as Governor of the Bahamas. Accompanied by two addition covers addressed to Smyth while serving as governor. Nice lot of three \$100 - up

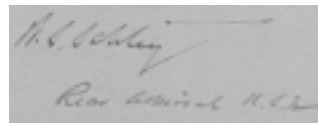
WALTER WINCHELL SIGNS A CHECK

*** 128**
WALTER WINCHELL (1897 - 1972). *US gossip columnist & broadcast journalist* DS. 1pp. 8 1/4" x 3 1/4". A check drawn on the Irving Trust Company and signed by Walter Winchell as maker. \$50-up



COLONIAL GOVERNOR SAMUEL SHUTE SIGNED DOCUMENT

*** 129**
SAMUEL SHUTE (1662 - 1742). Colonial governor of Massachusetts Bay. DS. 1 page. Framed to an overall size of 9 1/4" x 14". Partly-printed oath signed by "Ebenezer Thornton of Boston within the Province aforesaid Ship-Wright" in which he certifies "That the sloop Africa of Boston aforesaid whereof Thomas Glen is a present Master, being a square Stern'd Vessel, of the Burthyen of about Fifty tons was built at Boston aforesaid this present year One Thousand Seven Hundred & twenty two and that he this deponent at present is said owner, thereof and that no Foreigner directly or indirectly hath any share or part or interest therein..." These were required under the Act for preventing Fraud, and regulating Abuses in the Plantation Trade. While we were unable to locate information on the ship "Africa", it is very likely it served as a slaver. A nice document signed by a scarce Colonial Governor. Fine. \$1,000 - up



WINFIELD SCOTT SCHLEY SIGNATURE WITH RANK

*** 130**
WINFIELD SCOTT SCHLEY (1839 - 1911) American Rear Admiral. 5 1/4" x 6 3/4". Signature with rank on a sheet of paper. "W.S. Schley Rear Admiral." In excellent condition. \$75 - up

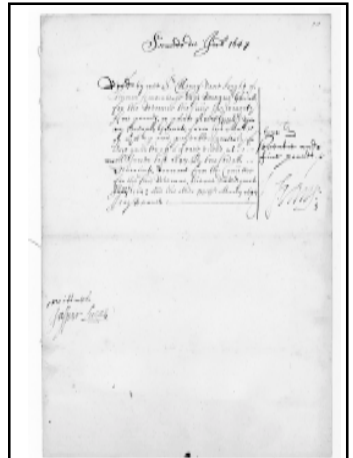


*** 131**
LEWIS WARRINGTON (Nov. 3, 1782-Oct. 12, 1851) Free Frank address signed. \$50 - up



AN ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO THE MARK TWAIN SOCIETY AND SIGNED BY SANTAYANA IN THE RETURN ADDRESS

*** 132**
GEORGE SANTAYANA (1863 — 1952). Philosopher. The envelope is autographed with the return address. The envelope measures 6" x 5". The envelope is address to Mr. Cyril Clemens at the Mark Twain Society in Webster Groves, Missouri. Cyril Clemens, a relative of the famous writer, founded the society to keep the memory of Twain and his work alive. An unusual grouping. \$250 - up



*** 133**
HENRY VANE (1613 - 1662) English Statesman. Early converted to Puritanism, he went to New England in 1635 and became Governor of Massachusetts in 1636. His religious tenets and his support of Anne Hutchinson embroiled him in political quarrels, especially with John Winthrop, and he returned to England in 1637. His governorship was also notable for the founding of Harvard College and the start of the Pequot War. Executed for treason by the Restoration government. DS. 1 page. 7 1/2" x 11 1/2". [England] June 2, 1647 concerning a transaction of seventy-five pounds, apparently for land. Usual folds, otherwise Extremely Fine. \$750 - up



**RARE AUTOGRAPH OF
EARLY PRINTER SOLOMON
SOUTHWICK**

* 134
The James Franklin Printing Press

In 1717, James Franklin, older brother of Benjamin Franklin, returned home to Boston after serving as a printer's apprentice in England. He brought with him this printing press. Made in London of unseasoned English elm, probably about 1650, the press proved to be rugged enough to take over a century's worth of continuous hard work. It was a "common press," designed to be dismantled for easy transport. Upon his return to Boston with the press, James Franklin established one of the first newspapers in the American colonies, the New England Courant. Soon, Franklin's younger brother, Benjamin, was placed with James as an apprentice by their father. This relationship turned sour, however, and Benjamin ended his apprenticeship early by running away to Philadelphia.

The strong political views that James expressed in the editorials of the Courant provoked the Boston authorities to censor him. Like so many before him, rather than submit to their authority, he left the restrictive atmosphere of Massachusetts and came to the more tolerant Rhode Island in 1725. James Franklin created printing history when he arrived in Newport. He became the most prolific printer in Rhode Island, printing the currency of the colony, the Acts and Resolves of the General Assembly, hundreds of broadsides, almanacs, and countless other printed pieces. He established Rhode Island's first—if short-lived—newspaper, the Rhode Island Gazette, which was published between 1732 and 1733.

By 1733, Benjamin Franklin had established himself as a printer in Philadelphia. James Franklin died in 1735, and Benjamin Franklin took his nephew, James Franklin, Jr., as his apprentice. Young James remained with his uncle until he was old enough to return to Newport and take over management of his

family's shop in 1748. In the meantime, Anne Franklin, James' widow, and her daughters took over the shop.

In 1758, after James, Jr. returned from Philadelphia, the Franklin family established the Newport Mercury, which has been in continuous publication to this day. It is now published by the Sherman family who also publish the Newport Daily News. James, Jr. died in 1762 and his mother once again took over the printing operation, this time with her son-in-law, Samuel Hall.

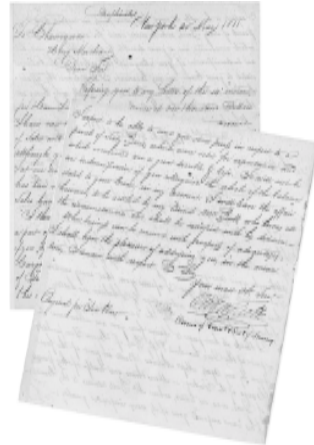
In 1768, Hall sold the press and the business to Solomon Southwick. In July 1776, Southwick printed copies of the Declaration of Independence for all the towns of Rhode Island. Southwick continued using the press until the American Revolution. During the war, Solomon Southwick buried part of the Franklin Press behind his house on Broadway in an attempt to hide it from the British. A local Tory informed on Southwick and the British dug up the press for their own use during their occupation of the city. \$500 - up



**IGOR SIKORSKY ON A NICE
VOUGHT-SIKORSKY AIR-
CRAFT LETTERHEAD**

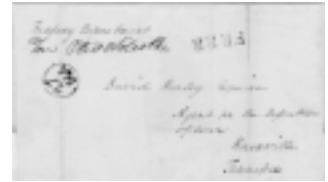
* 135
IGOR SIKORSKY (1889 - 1972). Aeronautical engineer, manufacturer, major developer of the first successful helicopters. 8 1/2" x 11". I.I. Sikorsky TLS on Vought - Sikorsky Aircraft Letterhead. Stratford, Connecticut, September 15, 1941. To: Mr. George R. Leighton, Harper's Magazine, 49 East 33rd Street, New York, NY. "Dear Mr. Leighton: I acknowledge with sincere thanks the receipt of the September issue of Harper's magazine in which I found

your very interesting article on Plywood, and the photograph of my early airplane on which plywood was one of the most important materials used. Sincerely yours, I.I. Sikorsky." **IGOR IVANOVICH SIKORSKY** (1889 - 1972). Born in Russia, he came to the United States in 1919. Aircraft designer and manufacturer, pioneered in multiengine airplanes, helicopters, and transoceanic flying boats. He designed the world's first four-engine aircraft in 1913. Fine. \$250 - up



**OLIVER WOLCOTT, JR.
SIGNS AS "GOVERNOR OF
CONNECTICUT AND
SECRETARY OF THE
TREASURY**

* 136
OLIVER WOLCOTT, Jr. (1760-1833). Secretary of the Treasury under Washington and Adams; Governor of Connecticut. Son of a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Oliver Jr. served the treasury Department faithfully and superbly under Alexander Hamilton, and was instrumental in developing a plan for the establishment of branches of the Bank of the United States (founded 1791). 8" x 10". 2 pp. Oliver Wolcott, Jr. ALS dated New York 25th May 1811. To Cheonqua, Chinese Merchant. A letter regarding business matters."I think it best just to claim from you an allowance on a part of the Two hundred & fifty Boxes of Hyson Tea, purchased of you by my Agent, Messr. Milnor & Bull in part of the first Cargo of the Trident...." The first we've seen of Wolcott signing in a dual role. \$225 - up



**OLIVER WOLCOTT JR. FREE
FRANK**

* 137
OLIVER WOLCOTT, JR. (1760-1833). Secretary of the Treasury under Washington and Adams; Governor of Connecticut. Son of a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Oliver Jr. served the treasury Department faithfully and superbly under Alexander Hamilton, and was instrumental in developing a plan for the establishment of branches of the Bank of the United States (founded 1791). Free Franked address leaf. Addressed in a secretarial hand and signed as Treasury Secretary "Free, Oliv. Wolcott, Jr.". A fresh example. \$125 - up



**A CHOICE COPPER PLATE
PROOF SIGNED BY MAJOR
GENERAL LEONARD WOOD
WHO COMMANDED
THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S
ROUGH RIDERS**

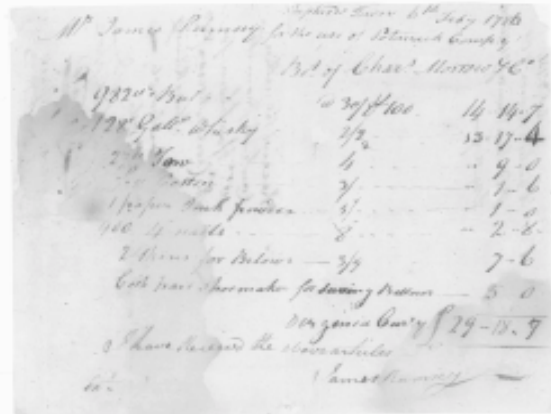
* 138
LEONARD WOOD (1860 - 1927). American Major General. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he joined with his friend Theodore Roosevelt in organizing a volunteer cavalry unit—the Rough Riders—and as their commander he participated in the attack on Santiago de Cuba. Served as governor of Moro Province, Philippines. 14" x 19". Large signed copper plate proof a three quarter bust etching of the General in his uniform. A bold, large pencil signature at lower left. Superb for display for any fan of the "The Rough Riders". In excellent condition. \$350 - up



SHIP'S PASS SIGNED BY JOHN TYLER

* 139

JOHN TYLER (1790-1862). 10th President of the United States; Virginia Governor; U.S. Senator. DS. 1 page. 11" x 14 1/2". Partly-printed pass for the ship "General Pike, Job Pierce master commander..." Lovely engraved vignette of a masted sailing ship at top with a lighthouse and harbor scene below. Signed by Tyler as President, countersigned by H. S. Legare as Secretary of State. Embossed white wafer seal at lower left with some cracking. The manuscript text of the document is a bit light with Tyler's signature being reasonably bold. Minor foxing at extreme right. Tyler is a bit scarce in this format. Fine. \$900 - up



POTOMAC COMPANY RELATED DOCUMENT SIGNED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON AND STEAM-BOAT PIONEER JAMES RUMSEY

* 142

GEORGE WASHINGTON (1732-1799). First President of the United States; Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army; President of the Constitutional Convention and signer of the U.S. Constitution.

JAMES RUMSEY (1743 - 1792). Steamboat pioneer, lost a controversial legal struggle with James Fitch for a steamboat patent. DS. 1 page. 7 3/4" x 6". Sherpards Town, 6th Feby. 1786. Steamboat pioneer James Rumsey buys items for the Potmac Company. "Mr. James Rumsey for the use of Potomack Compy, Bot. Of Chars. Morrow & Co." Items listed for purchase include; Beef, Whisky, Cotton, Nails, and Skins for Bellows among others. Endorsed by George Washington, James Rumsey and others indicating receipt or the content and approval of the items purchased.

The Potomac Company was formed for the development of a continuous water route westward from Virginia to Ohio by connecting the Potomac and Ohio rivers. With the intention of opening the west to development, it was one of the favorite projects of Washington's life. Prior to the revolution, he had been a member of the legislative committee created to prepare a bill granting authority to form a company for the development of the waterway. In 1784, Washington traveled over 650 miles into Ohio and back gathering information for the company and preparing a plan for its routes. He served as president of the company until 1789 at which time Thomas Johnson took the position. The Potomac Company locks were opened in February 1802, in which year the company's first and only dividends were paid. On August 15, 1828, it was acquired by the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company.

Professionally restored. Some dampstaining. \$7,000 - up



PAYNOTE SIGNED BY MARINUS WILLETT "HERO OF THE MOHAWK VALLEY" AND JOHN PINTARD

* 140

City of New York Paynote dated Aug 10, 1807. Payable to Reuben Ayres for thirty two dollars. Signed by John Pintard as clerk. **JOHN PINTARD** (1759 - 1844). Merchant, Philanthropist and also a founder of the New York Historical Society and the Massachusetts Historical Society. Pintard served as manager of the New York

lotteries as was first sagamore of the Tammany Society. Also signed by Marinus Willett as Mayor of New York City. **MARINUS WILLETT** (1740 - 1830). Colonel of the New York Line, General of Tryon County Militia, Mayor of New York. A nice association between these two important New York figures. Minor age toning. Uncancelled and fine. \$100 - up

COLLECTION OF LETTERS SIGNED BY VARIOUS U.S. SENATORS

* 141

A collection of five letters signed by various U.S. Senators. The collection includes letters signed by Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, Warren Austin, Cordell Hull, Allen Bradley, Edward Brooke. \$100 - up



COMMODORE VANDERBILT ACCOUNT STATEMENT WITH THE STEAMBOAT BELLONA

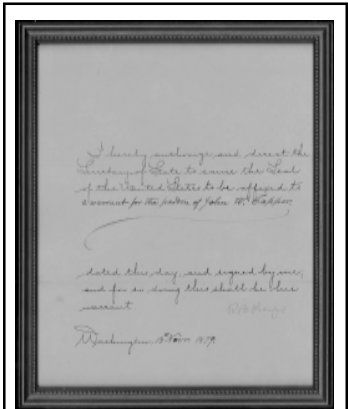
*** 143**
"COMMODORE" CORNELIUS VANDERBILT (1794-1877). Steamship and railroad promoter; Capitalist. Founder of the family fortune which exists yet today, Vanderbilt stands as one of the greatest American capitalists. DS. 1 page. 16" x 13 1/2". April 10, 1822. A large account statement signed at the lower right by a young Commodore Vanderbilt and William Gibbons. A complete accounting of all payments made and passenger revenue for the month of October, 1821 is provided. A great steamboat related document from the Commodore's early career in steamboats. Fine. Couple of minor fold splits repaired with archival tape. \$2,000 - up



A CHOICE GIDEON WELLES ALS IN WHICH HE DISCUSSES THE POLITICAL LANDSCAPE AND CAMPAIGN FOR THE UPCOMING LINCOLN AND DOUGLAS ELECTION

*** 145**
GIDEON WELLES (1802-1878). U.S. Secretary of the Navy. As Secretary of the Navy during the Civil War, Welles directed the Union naval blockade along the Confederate coast and formed a fleet of gunboats and ironclad vessels along the Mississippi River. Upon Lincoln's assassination, he remained in President Andrew Johnson's cabinet vigorously supporting the president's reconstruction policy. ALS. 3 pages. 5" x 8". Hartford, 14th Sept 1860. A choice political ALS in which Welles discusses the Lincoln and Douglas campaign and upcoming election.

and the indications are that there will be no fusion. But the Breckenridge men will strive hard for it. They cling to the "—pots," and cannot surrender them but with reluctance. There are also some Douglas men of fusing from the same cause. I doubt however, if it can be arranged. They have little or no confidence in each other. Our Republican friends have not made any strong demonstrations as yet, but the time has arrived when they must commence active, energetic labor. We had such an earnest fight last spring, that our people are to some extent exhausted. This with the interest felt in the first of our opponents has— in some extent, for the belief that they cannot unite naturally...among our friends. Do not suppose us inattentive however. We mean to take care of both wings of our opponents..." "What do you hear from Indiana and Penn?" "Let me hear from you soon in regard to Carl Schurz." A Fine election letter written as the country was politically splintered and headed for war. Fine. \$750 - up



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES SIGNED WARRANT TO AFFIX THE SEAL FOR A PARDON

*** 146**
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES (1822-1893). Nineteenth President of the United States and Union general during the Civil War. DS. 1 page. 8" x 10". Washington, D.C., Nov. 13, 1879. Hayes authorizes the "Secretary of State to cause the Seal of the United States to be affixed to a warrant for the pardon of John W. Capper..." Signed at lower right by Hayes. The document is in a gold gilt frame. Excellent condition. \$450 - up

"Our people are very anxious to hear Carl Schurz and he could do great service here, especially with our German population. But all classes are extremely desirous of listening to him. He is, I know, in great demand, and probably wanted in Penn & Ohio and Indiana, where elections are immediate; but if not engaged there, and he can come into Connecticut we shall be glad to hear from him one or more speeches should he be unable to come within a few days may we expect him a little time hence? I write in behalf of our State and Town committees, and address you, because I am not certain that Mr. Schurz is in N York, and if he is, you can consult with him and give me an early answer. If he is not in New York, will you inform whether he is again expected thru during this campaign- if and when- and whether we may expect him to favor us. We should be glad, if possible, to be advised in season to give ample notice to our German Citizens throughout the State who would come together to meet him. The prospects are very well with us,

AN UNUSUAL AND RARELY SEEN OFFERING OF A RARE PAIR OF SHAKER SILHOUETTES SIGNED

*** 144**
 A fine pair of framed silhouettes of Shakers **Gertrude M. Soule** (1894 - 1988) and **Bertha Lindsey** (1897 - 1990). Soule was an elderss of Sabbathday Lake, Maine and Canterbury, New Hampshire from 1971 until her death. Personal items such as these signed by Shakers are very seldom seen. An unusual offering. Both measure 7 1/2" x 5 3/4". Excellent condition. \$600 - up



AN EXTRAORDINARY GROUP OF LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS WRITTEN BY PRIVATE LAWRENCE D. SHEA FROM FRANCE DURING WORLD WAR I



* 147 [WORLD WAR I SOLDIER'S LETTERS].

Private Lawrence D. Shea, Co. D, 112 Engineers was killed under heavy shell and machine gun fire while constructing a foot bridge across the River Escaut in Syngem, Belgium before 2:00 p.m., November 10, 1918 – THE DAY BEFORE THE SIGNING OF THE ARMISTICE.

Included in the archive are:

Thirteen letters written to his mother, Mrs. E. V. Shea and addressed to her at Youngstown, Ohio. The letters, beginning in July of 1918 detail his safe arrival to Europe and subsequent activities "Somewhere in France." The final letter is dated November 7, just three days before his death. All of the letters are accompanied by their original YMCA "Soldier's Mail" covers and indicate that they were passed through by censors. There is much fine content in this offering of World War I letters as follows:

KILLED IN FRANCE UNDER HEAVY SHELL & MACHINE GUN FIRE PVT. LAWRENCE D. SHEA CO. 'D', 112TH ENGINEERS

Archive of Pvt. Shea killed by artillery shell while helping build a foot bridge across the river Escaut in Syngem, Belgium, 2:00 p.m., November 10th, 1918, the day before the signing of the armistice. The archive includes 44 letters written while in training, 13 letters written from "somewhere in France", typewritten letter to his Mother from his company commander, Capt. Walter Geckler, giving the circumstances of his death, a photograph of his grave, newspaper clipping detailing the visit of a friend with his mother giving more details of his death, a Certificate of Honor given to his mother by the citizens of Ohio and a very well done pen and ink drawing of the place of his death.

Feb. 5, 1919
"Thinking that we would be back in the United States before this, I did

not write, as I had intended visiting your home in Youngstown and telling you verbally of your son's death."

"Your son was killed by shell fire about 2:00 p.m., Nov. 10th, 1918. Me with many others of his company were engaged in carrying material for the construction of a foot-bridge across the

Escaut River, from a little town by the name of Syngem, Belgium. The company was engaged in the construction of this bridge, in advance of the infantry, and same was built under heavy shell and machine-gun fire. His body was laid to its eternal rest in a military cemetery at Syngem, Belgium on Nov. 11, 1918, with full military honors. Many of his friends with whom he entered service were in attendance at his funeral, among them, Thomas J. Mannon, Francis D. Ward and Carlon Bowers. Your son was an excellent Soldier....Walter L. Geckler, Captain, Engineers, USA

No date, Somewhere in France
"You probably know before this that I got over safely...our trip was entirely uneventful, we had no excitement what so ever. I didn't get sea sick at all, although we had two or three days and nights of cold and rain and rough going, on one of which I was on guard and I sure had to be a sailor trying to walk that deck with the old ship rocking and rolling." Tells about arriving and how the French people welcomed them.

July 14, 1918, Somewhere in France
"...made quite an extensive trip since then and saw many interesting sights

on the way. One thing that struck me is how much older everything is here than in the states...."

July 21, 1918, Somewhere in France
"...Stella told me that the papers are predicting that the war will end in 1918, well that's the sentiment here too, of course we get more rumors than news here but these have been so persistent and definite that we are ready to believe them so we will all hope and pray that Pershing will fulfill his statement 'Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas'.

July 28, 1918, Somewhere in France
"we are again billeted in a French village but this one is quite a bit larger than the last one we were in, they have even had electric lights here but very few of them work....On our trip here we saw a lot of the German's work houses with roofs blown off or else all demolished and churches and buildings either all or partially wrecked but aside from that you would not know the war had passed through those places, as the fields are all cultivated and the cattle roam about just the same as ever....We just found out the other day that the czar of Russia was executed. All we have read and heard seems to indicate nothing but success for the allies and as they say here 'Finish pretty soon' so that with the help of the sacred heart in whom I have all the faith in the world, it will be finished pretty soon."

Aug. 14, 1918, Somewhere in France
"Stella said she received the card stating that I had arrived safely...We are billeted here in an evacuated village, well to the rear of the front line. Nearly all the buildings bear some mark of the war but most of the damage was done during the early part of the war. We have seen a few German and Allied airplanes here also the anti-aircraft guns in action which is all very interesting. We have had a couple of gas alarms here but they have always proven false as we are too far back for the gas to reach us....We are doing engineer work and

work and eight hour shift with one day a week off which makes a very nice arrangement." He also writes about seeing a friend and other friends being in the hospital but he didn't see them. "The Germans are retreating and the looks of the whole situation we will all be back before long...Every thime we leave the billets we have to wear all of our equipment, which consists of our belt and ammunition, canteen and bayonet, rifle, gas mask and steel helmet..."

Aug. 4, 1918, Somewhere in France "Can't write a real interesting letter from here (Censor) but I'll have a lot to tell when I get back...We are wearing those wrapped leggins and trench caps now, you know like Chas. Morris wore while he was home. The caps looked so different but we are used to them now and like them better than hats...They have a piano and victrola here at the YMCA so we still get some music. Someone is playing the Long Long Trail on the Vic and it sounds like old times...It is no trouble for us to move now, we just roll all our belongings together, strap them on our back and start out..."

Aug. 25, 1918, Somewhere in France " It will soon be four months since I left but it seems a lot longer...Its going to be over some day which I think is not far distant...It is an awful job to try and write a letter here because there are so many things we would like to tell but can't...We were entertained at "Y" last week by talent from the different companies here. The jerries sent over some propaganda last week in the form of newspapers printed in English and French, I read one of them and they have everything doped out to suit themselves in their own tricky way....There has been a jerry flying around over my head while I am writing but I guess he is only looking around..."

Sept. 1, 1918, Somewhere in France "...Frank must have been injured besides being gassed wasn't he?..." He writes of washing his clothes and getting a note from an old friend that is distant from him in France.

Sept. 8, 1918, Somewhere in France "...That item in the paper about a shell exploding near base hospital 31 is either not true or it was a bomb because I don't think its in the range of an enemy gun....the old town

must be nearly deserted with all the boys gone to war and the older men leaving for secretary and red cross work.... We moved again last Sunday to another village not very far from our other location and I like this place very much, as one of the boys expressed it, 'This place is like a picture no matter where you look. It's green hills and valleys and beautiful woods. On a clear day from one of these hilltops you can obtain the most wonderful views'....Last Monday night I met a boy names Lindberger that I knew in YO (Youngstown), he is in the first aid station here doing dental work and he had just received a whole bundle of YO telegrams and we had quite and enjoyable evening reading them...We have a salvation army canteen here and you have probably read of the doughnuts they make, well I had a dozen of them yesterday. I had no way to carry them so I took an extra shoelace I had and tied them onto that and carried them back to the billet and I had a lot of fun on the way as everybody I passed stopped to look and make some comment on it."

Sept. 17, 1918, Somewhere in France, Written of French YMCA Stationary "...We have moved again and are now in quite a large city, the largest we have been in since we have been over here. It seems good to see some rather up to date stores with electric or gas lights, sidewalks and paved streets and well dressed civilians....Went to high mass at 10:30 Sunday and there was such a crowd that I barely got inside and stood up. It is a very large church with stone pillars and arches inside, has a swell pipe organ and the whole congregation sing. The alter boys wear red caps...One town we stopped in on our way here had a big salvation army canteen and I had some good hot cocoa and cakes which was very good...There is an aviation field near us here and although I have not been out to it, have seen a lot of them flying real low over us...I have been talking to some English soldiers in the last few days, there are quite a few of them here..."

Oct. 9, 1918, Somewhere in France "...We have just got in here for a breathing spell from the big drive you have probabale read about...Have seen one newspaper since the drive started and read a wonderful account of our particular section. It was something new to read good interesting war news in which we participated

and to know the ground over which it went and see the different points which were mentioned..."

Oct. 14, 1918, Somewhere in France, Comes with AEO Christmas package coupon.

"....At the present time we are in quarters up until a short time ago so we are sleeping in German bunks and utilizing whatever other conveniences they had...I am enclosing a Christmas coupon but don't know what I need that you can send...The last village we stopped in for a few days I hunted up the priest, went to confession, but couldn't go to communion, also gave him 2 francs (40 cents) to say a mass for all of us, it is being said today..."

Nov. 7th, 1918

"....Don't believe all you see in the papers about what the engineers do as they don't know any more about it than you do. We have done a lot of traveling & have just gotten back from the front & saw many interesting sights and places. One stretch of country we came through was the battle line for several years and it sure was a desolate scene, trees stripped bare and shot off to within five feet of the ground and the ground is just a mass of shell holes and the wreckage of war but after we passed there we came to a town which the Germans had held until recently, it was wrecked more or less and we stopped there for a few days and saw the former inhabitants coming back to what was left of their homes and starting in right away to repair some of the damage....We passed through country that showed no sign of war what so ever, even though the Germans had been in it only a few days before and it was surely good to look at and as we were the first American soldiers in this sector we were the center of attraction all along the road. After the drive started and we got into towns and villages which were held by the Germans less than 24 hours previous we were looked upon as deliverers by the people who had lived there for more than four years under German rule and we received a hearty welcome. The sad scenes were the streams of refugees coming back to a place of safety, from towns that were just being liberated, with all the earthly belongings they could gather together. They had them in bags, boxes, baskets and carts drawn by old men, women or children but they were all cheerful in

spite of their hardships....We have just read the peace terms which Austria has signed and the rumors are floating thick and fast about Germany following suit..."

A hand drawn view of the "Bridge Constructed over the Escaut River under heave artillery and machine gun fire by Company D 112 U.S. Engineers", the bridge at which Shea was killed. The map measures 15 x 11 1/4".

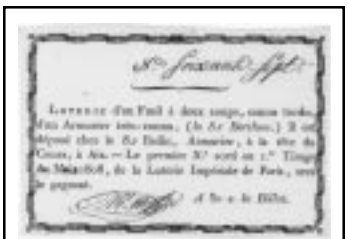
Shea's "Certificate of Honor" in which the State of Ohio express their "Grateful Appreciation of the Patriotic Service rendered by Lawrence D. Shea who gave up his life while in the service of his country with the American Forces..." Measures 14" x 17"

Newspaper clippings including one in which a fellow soldier details Shea's death by a shell.

A Red Cross photo of Shea's burial cross

Letter dated February 5, 1919 from Walter, L. Geckler, Captain, Engineers.

A seldom seen World War I soldier's archive of letters detailing his service and death with much fine content. \$1,000 - up



FRENCH LOTTERY TICKET IN WHICH THE PRIZE IS A CANNON

* 148
1808, Paris, France. Lottery ticket for a canon. The first lottery we've seen in which a cannon is offered as a prize. Unusual and in Excellent condition. \$200 - up

CIVIL WAR

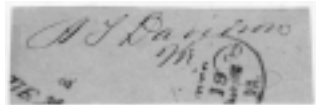


CONFEDERATE GENERAL HUMPRHEY MARSHALL WAR DATE ALS DISCUSSING TROOP MOVEMENTS

*** 149**
HUMPHREY MARSHALL (1812 - 1872). Confederate general, Congressman, Minister to China. Scarce war date ALS. 1 page. Oct. 17. To Colonel Moore; "Colonel, I regard it of the highest importance my train should reach Ticktown at the earliest practicable moment. When that point is reached (10 miles from this place) we command the road which marks our exit from Kentucky and can open communication with the forces we have raised in the mountains. The enemy if he has not actually reached Mount Sterling is with in a few miles of it in heavy force and should be put behind us today at least one days march. My cavalry force is heavy enough there to guard the movement of my trains and we can engage him if he pursues at just such points as will suit ourselves."

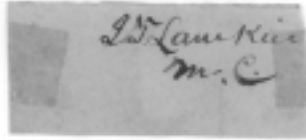
"Be prompt this morning in getting your train started, and in bringing your division over the river."

A nice content war date letter from this scarce Confederate general. Fine. \$1,000 - up



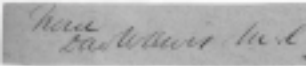
ALLEN TURNER DAVIDSON CUT SIGNATURE

*** 150**
 Cut Signature. 4" x 1 1/4". **ALLEN TURNER DAVIDSON**, (1819-1905). North Carolina Congressman, Lawyer and Banker. \$25 - up



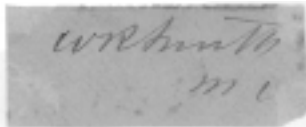
JOHN TILLMAN LAMPKIN CUT SIGNATURE

*** 151**
 Cut Signature. 2 1/4" x 1". **JOHN TILLMAN LAMPKIN**, (1811-1870). Mississippi Congressman and secessionist. Some tape that slightly affects Lampkin's signature. \$25 - up



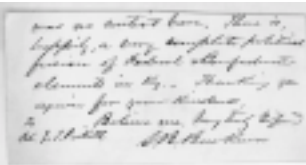
CONGRESSMAN DAVID W. LEWIS CUT SIGNATURE

*** 152**
 Cut Signature. 4" x 1". **DAVID W. LEWIS**, (1815-1885). Georgia. Lewis was the co-founder of Georgia's Agricultural society. \$25 - up



CREEK WAR VETERAN WILLIAM RUSSELL SMITH CUT SIGNATURE

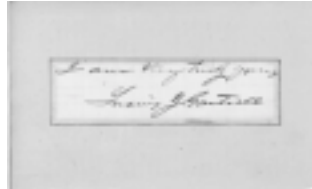
*** 153**
 Cut Signature. 2 1/2" x 1". **WILLIAM RUSSELL SMITH**, (1815-1896). Alabama. Colonel - 26th Alabama. Congressman both U.S. and C.S. This former Militia General was a veteran of the Creek War. \$25 - up



SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER LETTER FRAGMENT SIGNED IN WHICH HE MENTIONS "...A VERY COMPLETE POLITICAL FUSION OF FEDERAL & CONFEDERATE ELEMENTS IN KY..."

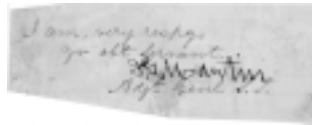
*** 154**
SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER (1823-1914). Confederate Lieutenant General. Surrender Fort Donelson, Fortified Mobile and saw action at Chickamauga. Served under Kirby-Smith in the Trans-Mississippi Dept. Buckner later served as Governor of Kentucky. 5" x 2 1/2". Cut conclu

sion of a letter with nice commentary on the healing of politics in post war Kentucky." ...was no contest Irene. There is happily a very complete political fusion of Federal & Confederate elements in Ky. Thanking you again for your kindness. Believe me. Very truly your friend. To Col. Pickett. . SB Buckner." A choice example for display. Excellent condition. \$250 - up



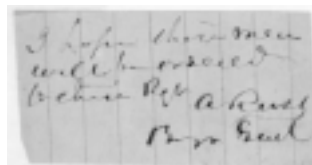
LUCIUS JEREMIAH GARTRELL

*** 155**
LUCIUS J. GARTRELL. (1821-1891). Confederate Brigadier General. Served at 1st Bull Run, Member of the confederate Congress in 1862. As Brigadier General he commanded the Georgia reserves in South Carolina, being wounded near Coosawhatchie. 4 3/4" x 1 1/2". Cut signature with closing sentiment tipped onto a larger sheet of paper. "I am very truly yours Lucius J. Gartrell." Excellent. \$300 - up



J.G. MARTIN CUT SIGNATURE

*** 156**
JAMES G. MARTIN (1819 - 1878). Confederate Brigadier General. Martin served as the Adj. Gen. Of North Carolina, organizing the state troops early in the war. After his appointment, he served at Petersburg. Signature cut from the conclusion of a letter. 5 1/2" x 2". "J. G. Martin, Adj. Genl., S. T." Mounted to another sheet of paper. Fine. \$125 - up



ALBERT RUST WAR DATE A.E.S

*** 157**
ALBERT RUST (1818-1870). Confederate brigadier general who served under Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson. Saw action at Corinth and later

served in the west under Hindman., Pemberton and Taylor. War date A.E.S. on a small slip "I hope these men will be ordered {illeg} Rgt. A. Rust Brigr. Genl." Very good.

\$400 - up



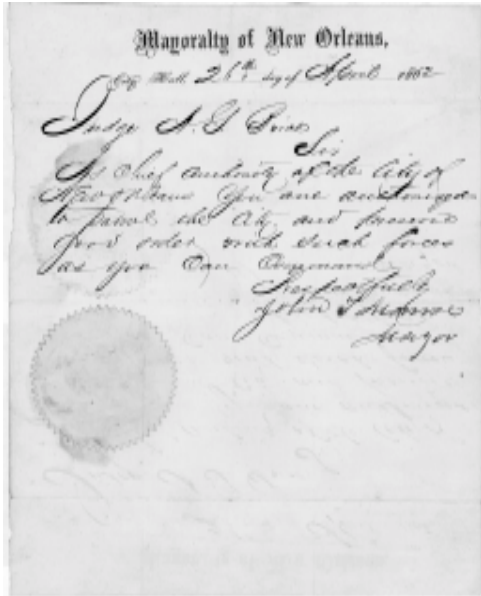
VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD STOCK SIGNED BY WILLIAM MAHONE

*** 158**
 1869. Lynchburg, Virginia. Bond for \$1,000. Top center engraved vignette of a farm. Right lower corner vignette of a farmer resting on a fence. Bottom center vignette of a crest. Signed by William Mahone as president. **WILLIAM MAHONE** (1826-1895), a Senator from Virginia; born in Southampton County, Va., December 1, 1826; graduated from the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington in 1847; taught two years at the Rappahannock Military Academy; became a civil engineer with the Norfolk & Petersburg Railroad and rose to president, chief engineer, and superintendent; joined the Confederate Army and took part in the capture of Norfolk Navy Yard; was commissioned brigadier general and major general in 1864; at the close of the Civil War returned to railroad engineering. Punch cancellations affect Mahone's signature. \$125 - up



SAMUEL WRAGG FERGUSON CUT SIGNATURE

*** 159**
SAMUEL W. FERGUSON (1834 - 1917). Confederate Brigadier General. Commanded a cavalry brigade in Polk's Corps during the Atlanta campaign. 4 3/4" x 1". Cut signature with closing sentiment tipped on paper. "Yours affectionately S.W. Ferguson." \$200 - up



WAR DATE LETTER SIGNED AUTHORIZING A COMMAND TO PRESERVE ORDER IN NEW ORLEANS THE DAY AFTER THE CITY'S FALL

*** 160**

John T. Monroe (1823-71) Confederate Mayor of New Orleans. Civil War date LS Signed, New Orleans, Louisiana, April 26, 1862, as early war New Orleans Mayor on imprinted 8" x 10" stationery, with embossed official seal at left authorizing a local official to raise a command for the preservation of order in the city, portion of which had been set afire by the populace upon the arrival of the Union fleet under David G. Farragut the previous day.

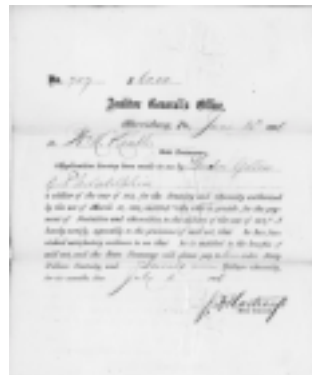
"City Hall, 26th day of April 1862. Judge A. G. Price. Sir, As Chief Authority of the city of New Orleans. You are authorized to patrol the city and preserve good order with such forces as you can command. Respectfully, John T. Monroe, Mayor."

Both Monroe and the Confederate Military commander, General Mansfield Lovell, claimed no authority to surrender the city, but forces under the latter withdrew shortly thereafter, leaving New Orleans in Union hands. Monroe would soon clash with Federal authority when the infamous "woman order" was issued on May 15, 1862 by Union General Benjamin F. Butler, who subsequently had Monroe imprisoned at Fort Pickens until late in the war. Even toning and light soiling with several folds; bleeding of ink to a few letters; offsetting of ink from past fold. An important document during the historic and chaotic takeover of New Orleans by the Union. \$2,000 - up

BRADLEY T. JOHNSON CUT SIGNATURE WITH RANK

*** 161**

BRADLEY T. JOHNSON (1829 – 1903). Johnson burned Chambersburg, Pennsylvania on the orders of Jubal Early. 4 ¼" x 2 ¼". Cut signature from the conclusion of a letter. "Yr. Obdt. Srvt. Bradley T. Johnson, Frederick, Dec. 19/5". Mounted to another sheet of paper. In fine condition. \$250 – up



*** 162**

JOHN HARTRANFT (1830-1889). Union General during the Civil War. Partly-printed Document signed being Hartranft's certification that a soldier is due veteran's benefits. Auditor General's Office, Harrisburg, PA., June 14th 1866. To Wm H. Kemble, State Treasurer. Boldly signed by Hartranft at the conclusion. Fine. \$50 – up



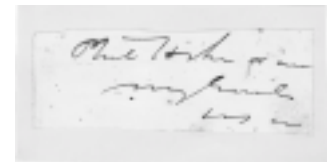
GEORGE McCLELLAN COMMISSIONS A RAILROAD POLICEMAN FOR THE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY WHILE SERVING AS GOVERNOR

*** 163**

GEORGE McCLELLAN (1826 – 1885). Soldier, Commander of the Army of the Potomac until ousted by President Lincoln. DS. 1 page. 17" x 14". Trenton, February 3, 1879. As Governor of New Jersey, McClellan appoints "James Wright...to be Railroad Policeman..." Boldly signed at lower right by McClellan. Some light foxing, overall fine. \$300 – up

*** 164**

WILLIAM MACKY WHERRY (1836 – 1918). Brevet Brigadier General U.S.V. – A.D.C. to General Lyons and Schofield; he was awarded the Medal of Honor for Wilson's Creek, Missouri. DS. 1 page. 6 ¾" x 9 ½". Headquarters Military Division of the Pacific, San Francisco, Cal., May 20, 1871. Special Orders No. 89. Signed by Wm. M. Wherry, Captain & Bvt. Col., A.D.C. Two file hole punches at left margin. Fine. \$50 - up



PHILIP H. SHERIDAN

*** 165**

(1831-1888). Union major general heading the Cavalry Corps of the Army of the Potomac, one of the three Union generals to gain greatest fame. Appointed commander in chief of the US Army in 1884. Clipped signature with rank, 5" x 2 1/4", as "Maj Genl. U.S. A." Scattered light foxing; light staining. Mounted. Fine. \$200 - up



COLORFUL CITY OF BOSTON CERTIFICATION THAT A CITIZEN HAS PROVIDED CLOTHING UNDER A REQUISITION FOR UNION TROOPS

*** 166**

[CIVIL WAR – BOSTON]. Boston, 1861. 9 ¾" X 7 ¾". A colorful Donation Committee certificate from the City of Boston certifying that a local citizen has answered the call under a Presidential requisition for supplies for Union troops. "This certifies that Miss Rogers has given 2 dressing gowns for the soldiers who leave Boston under requisition of the President of the United States.". Boldly signed by Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis. A nice vignette of General Washington at left, Boston seal at top center surrounded by a colorful printing in red, white and blue. Some scattered foxing and light soiling. \$200 – up



AN EXTRAORDINARY PIECE OF CIVIL WAR "SOLDIER'S ART" DRAWN BY CHARLES H. WEBBER OF THE 23RD MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT

*** 167**

[CIVIL WAR – SOLDIER'S ARTWORK]. An exceptional, large drawing of Union troops hauling a cannon with additional troops marching up from the rear. Measures 15 ½" x 8" with rounded upper corners. A fine local scenery is drawn in the background which includes a house, fences and trees. The drawing is complete accomplished in pencil and an inscription has been penned by Charles H. Webber, "Our troops hauling our cannons through the mud before the fight at Newbern, C. H. Webber." Charles Webber served in the 23rd Massachusetts which saw action at Newbern in January of 1862 and September of 1863. A choice piece of folk art depicting Union soldiers during action at Newbern, North Carolina. \$1,000 – up



A CHOICE ORIGINAL WATERCOLOR OF GENERAL NATHANIAL LYON'S DEATH

*** 168**

[CIVIL WAR – ARTWORK]. 10 ¾" x 9 ¼". Choice watercolor depicting the death of Union General Nathaniel Lyon at Wilson's Creek in Missouri. NATANIAL LYON (1818 – 1861). Union general "who more than any other man saved Missouri for the Union in 1861." As brigadier-general, Lyon attempted to drive Confederate forces under General Ben McCulloch from Missouri. On August 10, 1861 a vicious battle took place at Wilson's Creek near Springfield during which time Lyon was killed in action. This original watercolor drawing depicts the death of Lyon as he is falling from his horse after being shot. The artist's name is in very small letters at the lower right. A high quality artwork by a professional caliber artist. \$500 – up



CIVIL WAR PENCIL ARTWORK OF A CAMP NEAR BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA IN 1862

*** 169**

[CIVIL WAR – ARTWORK]. Sketched by Mathias Longacre, 1862. Measures 10 ½" x 8". A fine, high quality skilled drawing of tents, wagons and buildings forming the camp near Baton Rouge. The quality of the drawing leads one to believe it was by a serious artist with training, or perhaps a professional working for the press. Superb drawing and great for display. \$500 – up



A VETERAN ASSISTANT SURGEON WHO SERVED IN THE CRIMEAN WAR APPLIES FOR A SURGICAL POSITION IN THE UNION NAVY

*** 170**

"I was in the Crimean War, Assistant Surgeon on board Ship of War "Ariel" during which time I had ample opportunity of treating Gun-shot wounds, etc. and was signally rewarded by Sir John Wiskol for my services."

A nice four-page group of documents from Dr. David MacKay including a letter of application, initial medical test for entry as an Assistant Surgeon accompanied by the answers to the questions. In his initial letter MacKay indicates he was born in Scotland and provides his medical background and states that he "was in the Crimean War, Assistant Surgeon on board Ship of War "Ariel" during which time I had ample opportunity of treating Gun-shot wounds, etc. and was signally rewarded by Sir John Wiskol for my services." Test questions and answers follow on the subsequent three pages. A fine group. \$300 – up

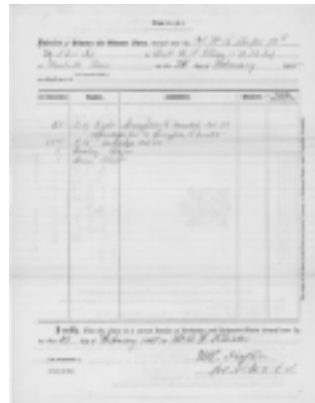
CAVALRYMAN OF THE 5TH PENNSYLVANIA DESCRIBES THE BATTLE OF REAMS STATION

*** 171**

A fine ink ALS, 3 5"x 8" pages, Army of the James, Dec. 29th, 1864, written by Theodore Tomlinson of the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry, also known as the "Cameron Dragoons". After lamenting the death of one of his fellow cavalrymen, evidently composing a poem in his honor, Tomlinson recalls his own close brush with death at the Battle of Ream's Station, Va., on June 29, 1864. Though his letter is generally well written, Tomlinson seems to have had a distinct inversion to using periods to end sentences, which we have corrected in order to make the reading easier. This excellent letter reads, in

part: "...I am thankful to kind providence for my safety. So far I have been in several engagements this summer and have got safe through them all. I came very near taking a tramp to Richmond one time last Summer ... The enemy was in strong force near Ream's Station and disputed our passage. Pretty soon a brisk fight took place. The enemy was too strong for us and we was forced to give way. The rebs commenced pouring the musketry into us from all sides, and a regular stampede took place, every fellow for himself, and the Devil or Jeff Davis for the hindmost. I lost my horse, he being shot. I was forced to take it on foot. I made a break for the woods not knowing in which direction I was going and the rebs close after me. There was a creek in front of me, and the rebs

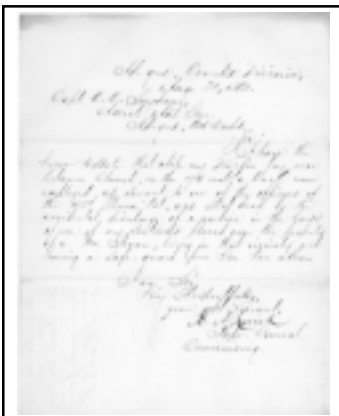
thought they had me sure, but as it happened there was a tree fell across the stream, and I crossed on that . The rebs then fired at me but missed me. The way I cut dirt was not slow. I laid in the swamp all knight inside of the enemies lines. The next day I made our own lines, tired sore and sleepy ...". The official record indicates that many of Tomlinson's fellow cavalrymen in the 5th Penn. were not so fortunate as he, with many of them being taken prisoner at Ream's Station. Tomlinson's luck evidently served him well, as he survived the war unscathed. Moderate soiling, otherwise very good. \$300 - up



GENERAL WILLIAM SHAFTER SIGNS A DOCUMENT WHILE COMMANDING A REGIMENT OF COLORED INFANTRY DURING THE CIVIL WAR

*** 172**

WILLIAM R. SHAFTER (1835 – 1906). Commander of the Expedition of United States forces on Cuba during the Spanish American War. Union Officer during the Civil War receiving the rank of Brevet Brigadier General near the war's end. DS. 1 page. February 28, 1865. Partly-printed return of Ordnance and Ordnance Stores "turned over by me this 28th day of February, 1865, to Lt. A. F. Kliese". Signed by Shafter while serving as Colonel of the 17th United States Colored Infantry. Less than a month later he would receive the brevet rank of general. A fine example of the future General while commanding Colored Troops in Tennessee as the end of the Confederate Army was looming. Excellent. \$300 – up



"I have the honor to state that while my Division lay near Lebanon Church, on the 19th inst. A black man employed as servant to one of the officers of the 102d. Penna. Vol., was shot dead by the accidental discharge of a carbine..."

MAJOR GENERAL DARIUS N. COUCH WRITES A CURIOUS LETTER CONCERNING THE ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF A BLACK MAN

*** 173**

DARIUS N. COUCH (1822 – 1897). Union Major General during the Civil War. LS. 7 3/4" x 10". 1 page. Headquarters, Couch's Division, Aug. 21, 1862. To Capt. O. O. Saydam; "I have the honor to state that while my Division lay near Lebanon Church, on the 19th inst. A black man employed as servant to one of the officers of the 102d. Penna. Vol., was shot dead by the accidental discharge of a carbine in the hands of one of my sentinels placed over the property of a Mr. Bryan, living in the vicinity and having a safe-guard from Gen. Van Allen". Couch signs at the conclusion. A rather curious and unusual letter which has the appearance of sounding as though Couch were pleased with the shooting of the Black servant. Two folds. Very Fine. \$500 – up

BERGER SKETCHES



ARTURO TOSCANINI

*** 174**
A rare and fascinating signed caricature of Arturo Toscanini drawn from life by world famous Czechoslovakian caricaturist Oscar Berger. DS. 1pp. n.p. n.d. 8 1/2" x 14". **Toscanini, Arturo**, (1867-1957), Italian conductor, internationally recognized as one of the world's great conductors. Quite extraordinary.. \$300 - up



POPE JOHN PAUL II

*** 175**
A nice unsigned caricature of Pope John Paul II drawn from life by world famous Czechoslovakian caricaturist Oscar Berger. DS. 1pp. n.p. n.d. 9 1/2" x 12 1/2". John Paul II (1920-2005), pope (1978-), the first non-Italian pope since 1523, whose energetic approach to his office, unprecedented world travel, and firm religious conservatism have enhanced the influence of the papacy in both the Roman Catholic Church and the non-Catholic world. During World War II (1939-1945) he worked in a stone quarry and in a chemical factory while preparing for the priesthood. Or

dained in 1946, he earned a Ph.D. degree at Rome's Angelicum Institute and a doctorate in theology at the Catholic University of Lublin. Until he became auxiliary bishop of Kraków in 1958, he was a university chaplain and taught ethics at Kraków and Lublin. His philosophical approach, which integrated the methods and insights of phenomenology with Thomistic philosophy, owed much to 20th-century German thinker Max Scheler. \$250 - up



POPE PIUS XII

*** 176**
Rarely encountered unsigned caricature of Pope Pius XII drawn from life by world famous Czechoslovakian caricaturist Oscar Berger. 1pp. n.p. n.d. 10 3/4" x 13 1/4". Pope Pius XII, (1876-1958), pope (1939-58), an Italian named Eugenio Pacelli, b. Rome; successor of Pius XI. Ordained a priest in 1899, he entered the Vatican's secretariat of state. A fascinating papal caricature. \$250 - up



HENRY A. KISSINGER

*** 177**
An Uncommon signed caricature of Dr. Henry Kissinger drawn from life by world famous Czechoslovakian

caricaturist Oscar Berger. DS. 1pp. n.p. n.d. 13" x 9 1/2". Signed "With high regard. Henry A Kissinger." Kissinger, Henry Alfred, 1923-, American political scientist and U.S. Secretary of State (1973-77). Fine. \$175 - up



THE MASTER CELLIST AT WORK

*** 178**
A distinctively different signed caricature of cellist Pablo Casals drawn by world famous Czechoslovakian caricaturist Oscar Berger. DS. 1pp. n.p. n.d. 4 3/4" x 7". Casals, Pablo (Pau), 1876-1973, Spanish virtuoso cellist and conductor drawn by world famous Czechoslovakian caricaturist Oscar Berger. Casals is considered the greatest 20th-century master of the cello and a distinguished composer, conductor, and pianist. This signed caricature offers a great look at Casals with his cello. Boldly signed in ink. \$350 - up

POSTCARDS



44 DIFFERENT EXPOSITION FOR DECORATIVE ARTS OF PARIS 1925 POSTCARDS

*** 179**
1925. Set of 44 different exposition for decorative arts of Paris postcards. A great look back at the art deco movement. Fine. \$100 - up



18 NUDE AND RISQUE POSTCARDS

*** 180**
18 nude and risqué postcards. This is an interesting group and one that would be a wonderful addition to any postcard collection. \$150 - up



50 APRIL FOOLS DAY POSTCARDS

*** 181**
An interesting lot of 50 April Fools Day postcards. Printed in French. A must for any postcard collection. \$100 - up



SUPERB COLLECTION OF REAL PHOTO INDIAN POSTCARDS

*** 182**
A superb collection of ten real photo post cards most likely showing members of the Black Feet tribe at Fort Benton, with one card identifying the subjects as members of that tribe. The various views include tribal dances, meetings and Indian elders. A great collection from Leos' studio with photo credit given to an "A.E.Forde" and two cards dated June 17, 1973. Included is another photo post card entitled: "Going to the Sun Camp, Horses ready for trail, Glacier National Park" published by Hileman with slight paper loss in lower left

corner, and another post card sized photograph of a man peering into an abyss and identified and "Many Glacier" on verso. Two of the cards have slightly creased corners, else very good. \$250 - up



LARGE GROUP OF MISCELLANEOUS POSTCARDS

*** 186**
A nice group of 45 miscellaneous postcards. Some interesting mostly photo postcards included in this group are: Chinese robbers shot and killed with their bodies displayed in the streets for all to see, the severed head of a Chinese robber hung on a wall for display...Many other great postcards. All fine or better. \$250 - up



LOT OF 23 SANTA POSTCARDS

*** 183**
A nice lot of 23 miscellaneous Santa related postcards. Nice and clean. A great addition to any collection. \$100 - up



NICE GROUP OF NATIONAL BANK POSTCARDS

*** 187**
A nice group of national bank postcards. Include in this group are: (9) Lehigh Valley National Bank, Bethlehem, Pa., (1) First National Bank of Troy, Pa., (4) Citizens National Bank, Ashland Pa., (1) National Bank and Masonic Temple, Ridgway, Pa. and (1) First National Bank of Tarentum, Pa. All fine or better. \$100 - up



50 REAL PHOTO PRETTY GIRL CARDS

*** 184**
A nice group of 50 real photo "pretty girl" cards. A colorful selection make this group a superb addition to any collection \$100 - up



LOT OF 25 FUR AND FASHION POSTCARDS

*** 185**
Lot of 25 fur and fashion postcards. Nice and clean. A must for any postcard collector. \$100 - up



GROUP OF FRENCH FUR AND FASHION POSTCARDS

*** 188**
Circa 1910. A superb group of French fur and fashion postcards. Nice and clean. A nice retrospective on American fashion. All fine or better. \$100 - up

PHOTOGRAPHY



A FINE COLLECTION OF WESTERN IMAGES

COLLECTION OF 20 COLORADO CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS

*** 189**
[PHOTOGRAPHY - COLORADO]. A collection of 20 different cabinet size images including;

- First Ground Broke for Street Car Line, March 3, 1894
- Rock of Ages
- Near the Devils Slide, Boulder Canyon
- The Boulder Falls
- Boulder Canyon
- The Texas-Colorado Chautauqua, at Boulder, Co. 1899
- Boulder, Colo. 1891
- Arapahoe Peak, Alt. 13,520 feet
- State University, Boulder Colo. No. 13
- Boulder From the Chautauqua Hights, 1899
- Foot Hills at Boulder, Colo.
- Seal and Bears Garden of the Gods
- Beautiful Boulder, The Home of the Texas-Colorado Chautauqua, 1899
- Sunset in the Rockies After the Storm Aug. 8
- Siamese Twins Garden of the Gods
- Additional images include a Horse drawn wood wagon, Building, Stream, Rock Formation. One image is very washed out.

A fine Boulder area collection of images taken by J. B. Sturtevant. \$750 - up



INTERESTING CDV OF A JAPANESE SAMURAI

*** 190**
[JAPANESE SAMURAI]. Cartes-de-visite. Circa 1875. Nice view of a seated Samurai in full dress. No backstamp. Gold border. Some light scattered foxing. Fine. \$200 - up



AN AMBROTYPE PORTRAIT OF JOEL BARLOW

*** 191**
A fine, clean ambrotype of JOEL BARLOW (1754 - 1812) Public official, poet, and author of the mock-heroic poem The Hasty Pudding, Prom. In 1788 Barlow went to France as the agent of the Scioto Land Company and induced the company of Frenchmen who ultimately founded Gallipolis, Ohio, to emigrate to America. In Paris he became a liberal in religion and an advanced republican in politics. In England he published various radical essays, including Advice to the Privileged Orders (1792), proscribed by the British government. In 1792 he was made a French citizen. Thomas Paine had

become his friend in England, and during Paine's imprisonment in Paris Barlow effected the publication of The Age of Reason. In 1795-97 he was sent to Algiers to secure a release of U.S. prisoners and to negotiate treaties with Tripoli, Algiers, and Tunis. He returned to the United States in 1805 and lived near Washington, D.C., until 1811, when he became U.S. plenipotentiary to France. He became involved in Napoleon's retreat from Russia and died in Poland of exposure.

A fine ¼ plate ambrotype identified within the case. Early notes indicate the family held the image for some time, "Joel Barlow Uncle of My Grandmother Rebecca Barlow. Brother of my great grandfather Col. Aar4on Barlow. C. Wing" the top half of the case is missing. A fine ambrotype attributed to a prominent American. \$500 - up



A GREAT TINTYPE OF TWO GIRLS WITH AN EARLY TRICYCLE

*** 192**
[TINTYPE - HALF PLATE]. 5" x 7". Tintype of two young girls, one seated atop an early pedal tricycle. Very Fine. \$100 - up



PHOTO OF CANADIAN FEMALE PILOT EILEEN MAGILL

*** 193**
EILEEN MAGILL. First female pilot from the Province of Manitoba. 7" x 5". A nice photo of Eileen Magill in her flight suit with an early airplane in the background. Ideal for framing. \$50 - up



CABINET PHOTOS OF EARLY STAGE ACTRESSES PAULINE HALL AND PAULINE MARKHAM

*** 194**
A set of two cabinet photos of early stage actresses Pauline Hall and Pauline Markham. 4 1/2" x 6 1/2". PAULINE MARKHAM, was a member of the Lydia Thompson troupe; portrait CLIPPER 7 November 1868. PAULINE HALL - popular stage actress and dancer. Small corner tear at upper right on the Pauline Hall photo. Some pinholes at top and bottom center. A nice addition to any collection. \$125 - up



PAIR OF LARGE TINTYPES

*** 195**
The tintype was the first quick, inexpensive photographic process available in America on a large scale. Introduced about 1856, tintypes gained widespread popularity as keepsakes for Civil War soldiers and their families. With the development of the tintype, Americans began to accept photography as an inexpensive alternative to portraiture. The tintype had one of the longest periods of popularity of any early photograph type, lasting from the mid 1850s to the 1930s mostly at county fairs. Set of 2 tintype photos. 6 1/2" x 8 1/2". This set contains separate tintypes of a man and woman. \$50 - up



NICE GROUP OF TINTYPES

*** 196**
Nice collection of 8 tintype photos.

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\$200 - up



PHOTOGRAPH OF GROVER CLEVELAND MEETING A CROWD IN THE VILLAGE OF CLINTON

*** 197**
[GROVER CLEVELAND PHOTOGRAPH]. 12" x 8 1/2". Albumin photograph of A crowd surrounding the front of a house with Grover Cleveland "meeting and greeting" from the steps of a house. The photograph is contemporaneously inscribed with "Centennial of the Village of Clinton, July 13, 1887. President Cleveland receiving (under umbrella) on step of Mrs. O. L. Williams' house." Trimmed close at the top. Fine. \$125 - up

NEWSPAPERS



CUSTER MASSACRE

*** 198**
North Carolina. July 8, 1876 **Charlotte Observer with Two Articles on Custer's Last Stand.** Two front page columns with preliminary news

of the infamous clash, General Custer's death, the officers with him; Reno's fight, and so on. Also includes article detailing the "Death of the Custer Family" on the inside page, as several of Custer's relatives served with him. Measures about 20" x 24" shrink-wrapped to black back board. **GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER** (1839-1876). Army officer, General. Few small edge chips; otherwise, very fine. A supremely detailed, Period insight to the massacre. \$150 - up

Pa., Wednesday, November 4, 1896". Full-page coverage of McKinley's election, expertly shrink-wrapped to heavy board; listing all the returns of different states and attractive portrait of President McKinley and Vice President Hobart. Single sheet paper front has light, natural overall toning and has been slightly trimmed; displays beautifully. \$150 - up

me." He finally ends his preface "but just read for yourself, and my ears for a healtap, if before you get through, you don't say 'with many a good-natured smile and hearty laugh, this is truly the very thing itself the exact image of the author' ". Print signed "David Crockett Washington City, Feb 1st 1834". Written while Crockett was still in Congress, before leaving for the Alamo, in 1836. Measures 8.75" x 11.6". Unusually dark (quite crisp and clear) bold-print type; can be beautifully framed. \$400 - up



"THE DAILY SOUTHERN GUARDIAN" CSA NEWSPAPER

* 199
February 4th, 1862. **1862 Southern Guardian**. An edition of "The Daily Southern Guardian" Excellent advertising from the Civil War; also includes various 'calls to arms' for local militias and Volunteer groups. Detailed articles of "war rumors" word from Mexico; Columbus, Kentucky. One-page, two-sided war news, battles in Kentucky and Tennessee. Some file folds and negligible edge flaws; still quite fine. \$200 - up



DAVY CROCKETT PREFACE * 201

Davy Crockett's Response to Books Written About Him; New York Sun, February 21st, 1834. An almost full back-page response to books written about him, by Davy Crockett. Two full-page columns (and part of a third) taken from the preface "The Honorable David Crockett's Biography". Davy says: "*fashion is a thing I care mighty little about, except when it happens to run exactly according to my own notion. I was mighty nigh sending out my book without any preface, until a good notion struck me that perhaps it was necessary to explain a little the reason why and wherefore I had written it. Most of authors seek fame, but I seek justice.*" Here, Crockett proceeds to object to the books and 'mythological' articles that have been written about him, that portray him as 'larger than life'. Crockett says "*I have met with hundreds, if not thousands of people, who have formed their opinions of my appearance, habits, language and everything else, from the deceptive work.*" He goes on to state that his autobiography is the correct one, bringing "*the different periods of my life together, as they have passed, from my childhood onward.*" And continuing, says "*it is this: I know; that obscure as I am, my name is making considerable fuss in this world. I can't tell why it is, nor in what it is to end. Go where I will, everybody seems anxious to get a peep of*



SITTING BULL NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT -1876

* 202
1876, Philadelphia. A Philadelphia Evening Bulletin edition, Friday September 1, 1876. An, almost full, front page, extensive column report of the Indian Chief, Sitting Bull. Title reads "Sitting Bull His Career Looked Into - The Romance Knocked Out of the History of this Wicked Old Redskin". The correspondence continues, "The simple fact is that Sitting Bull is only a brave and bloody Indian Chief, like Little Crow, Little Priest, Hole-In-The-Day or any other leader of the savage cut-throats." "The bravery and success of Sitting Bull, on the Little Horn was not an exceptional case of the Indian triumph over the white man." "The idea that he (Sitting Bull) has a depot of ammunition on the Canada border is simply folly...." This extremely biased jingoistic article demonstrates the intense prejudice and hatred of all Native Americans, especially after General Custer's ignominious defeat at the Little Big Horn in July of 1876. The newspaper is a complete issue with overall toning, as expected from this period. Light horizontal fold. Extremely fine. \$150 - up



McKINLEY "WINS ELECTION" NEWSPAPER

* 200
McKinley Wins Election Newspaper. Newspaper front from the "Semi Weekly New Era" from Lancaster,



ALBANY WEEKLY JOURNAL "ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN"

* 203
[LINCOLN ASSASSINATION]. 1865, Albany, Newspaper. "President Lincoln and wife, with other friends, this evening visited Ford's Theatre for the purpose of witnessing the performance of "Our American Cousin". The theatre was densely crowded, and everybody seemed delighted with the performance. During the third act, and while there was a temporary pause for one of the actors to enter, a sharp report of a pistol was heard which merely attracted attention, but suggesting nothing serious until a man rushed to the front of the President's box, waving a long dagger in his right hand, and exclaiming: "*Sic semper tyranis,*" immediately leaped from the box which was in the second tier, to the stage beneath, and ran across to the opposite side, making his escape amid the bewildest of the audience, from the rear of the theatre and mounting a horse and fled....." A nice Lincoln assassination item. \$500 - up

THE FOLLOWING LOTS OF THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER ALL HAVE INTERESTING CONTENT PERTAINING TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

* 204
October 14, 1864. The State Sure for Lincoln and Johnson. The November Election. The friends of the Administration feel very confident of the success of the Republican ticket in November, and it is believed here that the soldiers' vote when received will insure a majority in the recent elect in Pennsylvania of fifteen thousand and over. Fine.

\$25 - up

MAPS



THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

*** 205**
November 10, 1864. President Lincoln Apprised of his RE-election. At a late hour last night President Lincoln was serenaded by a club of Pennsylvanian, headed by Captain Thomas, of that State. Being loudly called for, the President appeared at a window and spoke...Fine. \$25 - up



THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

*** 206**
November 14, 1864. Re-election of Mr. Lincoln. An editorial says; few of our people will be disappointed by the result of the election, since it is only what we have all expected. Had Lincoln allowed himself to have been beaten, he must have been either a fool or a patriot, neither of which he warmest friend or bitterest foes has ever suspected him of being. Fine. \$25 - up

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

*** 207**
November 18, 1864. President Lincoln Congratulated. A Congratulatory Visit to the President. This afternoon the Maryland Union State Central Committee formally called upon President Lincoln to congratulate him on his re-election. Fine. \$25 - up

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

*** 208**
December 7, 1864. The President Stands By His Emancipation Proclamation. The reading of the President's Message in the House was several times interrupted by applause, especially the concluding portion in which he says he will not be the

instrument to re-enslave such persons as are made free by the Emancipation Proclamation, or by any of the acts of Congress; .Fine.

\$25 - up

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

*** 209**
January 3, 1865. President Lincoln's Message in Europe. "The summary of Mr. Lincoln's message to Congress, received by the *Asia*, contains little from which the people of the North can derive any encouragement or consolation. It is the fourth year of the war, and the position of the Government, military and financial, is rapidly growing worse...Fine.

\$25 - up

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

*** 210**
February 3, 1865. The Rumors of Peace. ...But a portion of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet are within the charmed circle, an they are very reticent about details, but very positive that Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward are wide awake, and do not consider that they are on an idle errand going to Fortress Monroe to meet the Rebel Commissioner... Fine. \$25 - up



THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

*** 211**
February 4, 1865. Mr. Lincoln at Fortress Monroe. Advices from Fortress Monroe this afternoon are to the effect that Mr. Lincoln found them more disposed to reconciliation that he had anticipate, and that he will return to-night reaching hereby Saturday noon. Fine. \$25 - up



A NICELY FRAMED MAP OF BERMUDA

*** 212**
An attractive map of the Island of Bermuda with various scenes of indigenous people as well as colonists and mythical sea figures. Printed in Latin with a numbered location key at the bottom. Framed to an overall size of 19" x 17 1/2". Some light discoloration at center. Very Fine.

\$175 - up



HAND-COLORED MAP OF NORTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

*** 213**
AMERIQUE SEPTENTRIONALE. 12 1/2" x 9 3/4". Nice detail showing the entire southwest and California as part of Mexico. Light dampstaining a lower left. \$150 - up



A HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE AND COLORFUL HAND-COLORED MAP OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE BY EMANUEL BOWEN

*** 214**
[RUSSIAN EMPIRE HAND COLORED MAP] "A New and Accurate Map of the Whole Russian Empire as contain'd both in Europe and Asia" 18 1/2" x 16 1/2". The map was produced from "authentic Journals, Surveys, and most approved Modern Maps, and Regulated by Astronomical Observations by: Eman: Bowen." Bowen was a prolific map maker well-known for his development of maps for much of the known world. In excellent condition.

\$300 - up



A COLORFUL HAND-COLORED MAP OF THE WORLD

* 215

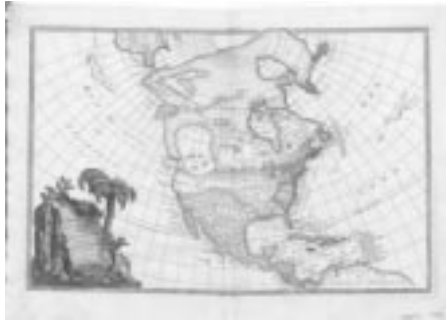
A fine global view with smaller views of the planetary system and orbits in both lower corners. 15 ¼" x 11". Printed and colored by Siena Presso Pazzini Carli. Circa 1760's. Perfect for framing and display and in excellent condition. \$300 - up



A CHOICE, LARGE MAP OF EASTERN EUROPE AND RUSSIA NEAR THE BLACK SEA

* 218

1684. 22 ½" x 18". Done by Giacomo Cantelli in Rome. Nice detail of czarist Moscovia and eastern Europe bordering the Black Sea. Great vignette of allegorical soldier figures and horses in battle. \$300 - up



A GREAT HAND-COLORED MAP OF THE AMERICAS

* 216

S. Jacques at Ville de Bordeaux, Paris, France. 1762. 19 ¼" x 14". Colorful view of North America and the tip of South America. An intriguing map displaying a large sea in the upper northwest of the U.S. and lower Canada. Lovely design at lower left. Choice for framing and display. In excellent condition. \$800 - up

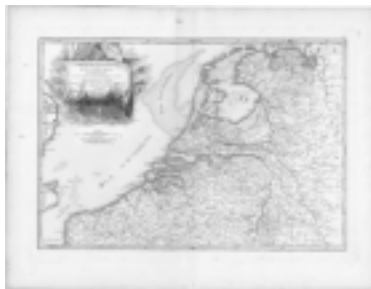


HAND-COLORED MAP OF HUDSON BAY, LABRADOR AND GREENLAND BY ANTONIO ZATTA

* 219

[HUDSON BAY HAND COLORED MAP]. 1778. Produced by Antonio Zatta. Venice. 17 ½" x 16 ¾". "La Baja D'Hudson terra Di Labrador e Groenlandia con Le Isole Adiacenti di nuova Projezione. Some light dampstaining which would matte out. Great for display. Very Fine.

\$350 - up

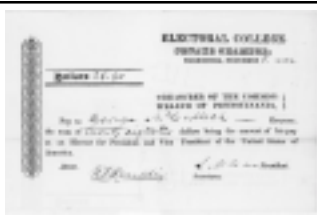


HAND-COLORED MAP OF EUROPE BY JANVIER

* 217

(LES ETATS GENERAUX DES PROVINCES UNIS) Circa 1770's. Paris. 21" x 16 ¼". Map of Northern Europe by Janvier. Northern Europe and the English Channel with a portion of the English coast. Great for display. \$400 - up

POLITICAL AMERICANA



PAYING A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR FOR THE IMPORTANT JACKSON ELECTION OF 1832

* 220
[JACKSON, ANDREW] 7 3/4" x 5". Electoral College, Senate Chamber, Harrisburg, December 5, 1832. Partly-printed document drawn on the Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in which the Electoral College of Pennsylvania instructs payment be made "to George McCulloch, Esq. the sum of \$28.80 being the amount of his pay as an Elector for President and Vice President of the United States of America."

The election of 1832 marked the first time in American politics that national political conventions chose presidential candidates which had previously been accomplished via state legislatures, meetings and congressional caucuses. The highly controversial public fight between Jackson and Nicholas Biddle to recharter the Bank of the United States was a central issue in the election and resulted in Biddle later rechartering

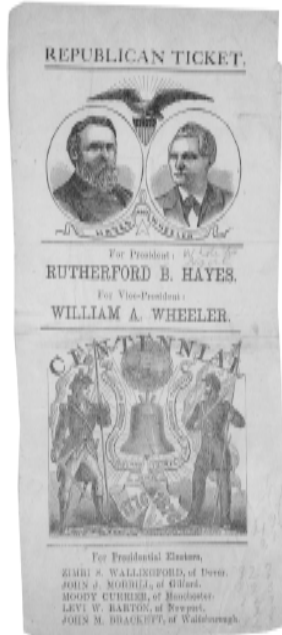
it as a state bank. An extremely rare example of the Electoral College paying an elector and related to a highly important election. Cut cancelled, all paper intact. Fold split repaired with archival tape. \$300 - up



A NICE EARLY BUFFALO, NEW YORK POLITICAL BROADSIDE

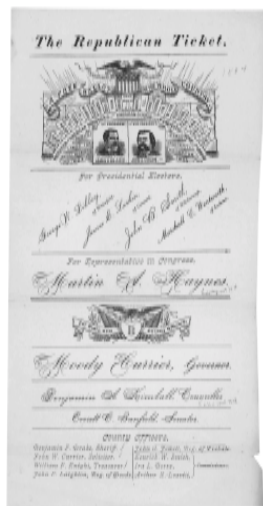
* 221
[POLITICAL BROADSIDE]. Buffalo New York, March 2, 1839. 12" x 7 3/4". SECOND WARD DEMOCRATIC MEETING. Announcement for the election of Local City officers "at

the ensuing Charter Election". A fine Buffalo political broadside. Excellent condition. \$125 - up



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES AND WILLIAM WHEELER REPUBLICAN TICKET

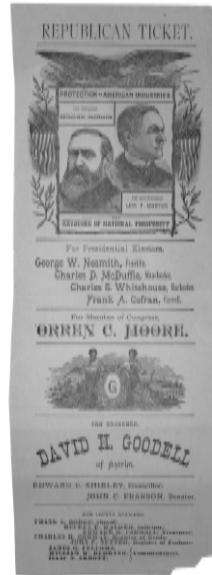
* 222
 3 1/4" x 9". Printed on white paper. Republican Ticket for Rutherford B. Hayes and William Wheeler. Top center engraved portrait vignettes of Hayes and Wheeler. Large bottom center engraved vignette of the Centennial seal. Very fine. \$100 - up



LARGE JAMES BLAINE AND JOHN LOGAN REPUBLICAN TICKET

* 223
 6" X 12 1/2". Printed on white paper.

Large Republican Ticket for James G. Blaine and John L. Logan. Top center engraved vignette of Blaine and Logan with an eagle and banner above. Bottom center vignette of an eagle with shield and banner. Very fine. \$100 - up



LARGE BENJAMIN HARRISON AND LEVI MORTON REPUBLICAN TICKET

* 224
 4 1/2" X 13 1/2". Printed on white paper. Large Republican Ticket for Benjamin Harrison and Levi Morton. Top center engraved portrait vignettes of Harrison and Morton. Bottom center engraved vignette of two farmers flanking a crest with the letter "G" in the center. Small piece of lower right corner missing otherwise fine. \$100 - up

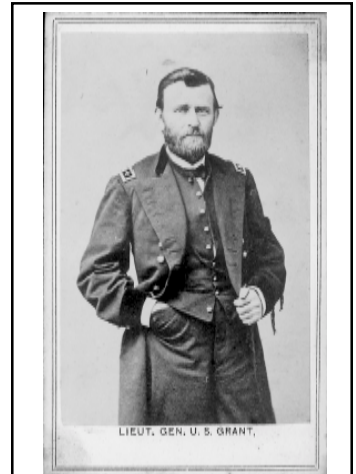


REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE CONTRIBUTION CERTIFICATE

* 225
 7 1/2" x 3 1/2". Republican National Committee contribution certificate stating that "J. R. Buckwalter has paid the sum of \$10.00 and grees to contribute a like amount as a Registered Contributor to the Reserve Fund of the Republican National Committee." Engraved by Homer Lee Banknote Company. Printed on hard card stock. Fine. \$125 - up

GROVER CLEVELAND DEMOCRATIC BALLOT FOR THE 1892 ELECTION

* 226
[GROVER CLEVELAND]. November 8, 1892. Election ballot. "For President Grover Cleveland of New York, For Vice-President Adlai E Stevenson of Illinois.". A list of the district electors at bottom. Very Fine. \$75 - up



U. S. GRANT CDV

* 226A
[U. S. GRANT]. Cartes-de-visite of a three quarter standing pose of Lieut. Gen U. S. Grant in formal military dress facing forward. No backstamp. Some light aging in a couple of corners. Very Fine. \$125 - up



JAMES A. GARFIELD CDV

* 227
[JAMES A. GARFIELD]. Cartes-de-visite of Garfield facing left. On verso of the CDV is an advertisement for Auctions held every evening in Nashua (New Hampshire). Few minor age spots. Very Fine. \$125 - up



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES
CDV

* 228
[RUTHERFORD B. HAYES]. Cartes-de-visite of a full length pose of Garfield formally dressed and facing forward. No backstamp. Nice crisp image. Extremely Fine.
\$125 - up



ANDREW JOHNSON CDV

* 229
[ANDREW JOHNSON]. Cartes-de-visite of President Johnson seated. Backstamp of Alexander Gardner, Photographer to the Army of the Potomac. Corners cut off. Overall fine.
\$125 - up



NEW HAMPSHIRE CIRCULAR FOR THE FUNERAL EULOGY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN TO BE HELD AT THE STATE CAPITAL

* 230
May 5, 1865. Concord, New Hampshire. 2pp. 5" x 8". Circular for the Funeral Eulogy of Abraham Lincoln. "...For the information of the people of New Hampshire, the following is promulgated:... The Hon. J.W. Patterson of Hanover, has accepted an invitation from the Governor and the Honorable Council, to deliver a Funeral Eulogy on the late lamented Chief Magistrate of the United States, at the Capital of New-Hampshire, on the first day of June; being the day designated By President Johnson, for further memorial service to Abraham Lincoln". ABRAHAM LINCOLN, (1809-1865). Sixteenth President. Top upper left corner engraved vignette of a crest. Very fine. \$150 - up



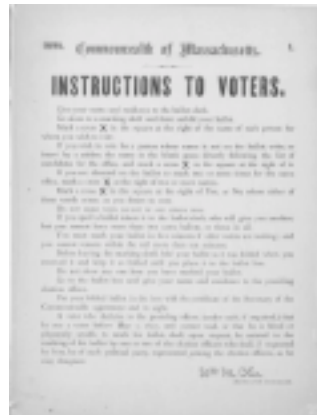
POLITICAL BROADSIDE FROM UTICA, NEW YORK 1833

* 231
7 3/4" x 13". 1 page. A printed political broadside Dated Utica, Feb. 25, 1833. Concerning "the establishment of a Republican newspaper in Utica...." Very Fine. \$100 - up



HERBERT HOOVER POLITICAL POSTER

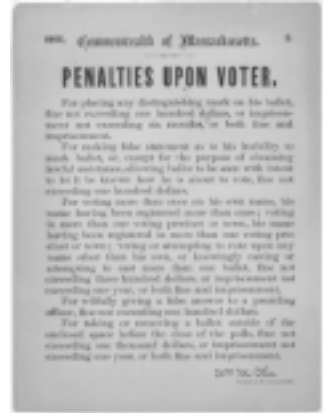
* 232
[HERBERT HOOVER] (1874-1964). Thirty-first President; Humanitarian and public servant. 8" x 12". Small black & white political poster of a portrait of Herbert Hoover. The slogan "This Home is for Hoover" is printed under the portrait. In this case, the word Home has been crossed out and the word store is written above in pencil. Printed by the Nat'l Litho Co., Washington, D.C. Very Fine. \$125 - up



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS BROADSIDE

* 233
1895, Massachusetts. Broadside. 10 x 13 1/2". INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS. "Give your name and residence to the ballot clerk. Go alone to a marking shelf and there unfold your ballot. Mark a cross X in the square at the right of the name of each person for whom you wish to vote. If you wish to vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write, or insert by sticker, the name in the blank space directly following the list of candidates for the office, and

mark a cross X in the square at the right of it. If you are directed on the ballot to mark two or more times for the same office, mark a cross X at the right of two or more names. Mark a cross X in the square at the right of Yes or No where either of these words occur, as you desire to vote. Do not mark your ballot in any other way. If you spoil a ballot return it to the ballot clerk, who will give you another; but you cannot have more than two extra ballots, or three in all. You must mark your ballot in five minutes if other voters are waiting; and you cannot remain within the rail more than ten minutes. Before leaving the marking shelf, fold your ballot as it was folded when you received it and keep it so folded until you place it in the ballot box. Do not show anyone how you have marked your ballot. Go to the ballot box and give your name and residence to the presiding election officer. Put your folded ballot in the box with the certificate of the Secretary of the Commonwealth uppermost and in sight. A voter who declares to the presiding officer, (under oath, if required,) that he was a voter before May 1, 1857 and cannot read, or that he is blind or physically unable to mark his ballot, shall, upon request, be assisted in the marking of his ballot by one or two of the election officers who shall, if requested by him, be of such political party, represented among the election officers, as he may designate...." Ideal for framing. \$100 - up



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PENALTIES UPON VOTER BROADSIDE

* 234
1895, Massachusetts. Broadside. 10" x 13 1/2". PENALTIES UPON VOTER. "For placing any distinguishing mark on his ballot, fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment. For making false statement as to his inability to mark ballot, or, except for the purpose of obtaining lawful assistance, allowing ballot to

be seen with intent to let it be known how he is about to vote, fine not exceeding one hundred dollars. For voting more than once on his own name, his name having been registered more than once; voting in more than one voting precinct or town, his name having been registered in more than one voting precinct or town; voting or attempting to upon any name other than his own, or knowingly casting or attempting to cast more than one ballot, fine not exceeding three hundred dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both fine and imprisonment. For wilfully (sic) giving a false answer to a presiding officer, fine not exceeding one hundred dollars. For taking or removing a ballot outside of the enclosed space before the close of the polls, fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both fine and imprisonment." Ideal for framing. \$100 - up

tober One Thousand, nine hundred and twelve at the Hotel Astor. Graphic vignette of military ships in the bay with New York City in the background. Raised gold seal at lower right corner. This invitation also contains the dinner menu for the evening along with the guest speakers and the names of the "Officers of the Citizens' committee". Some light age staining that can easily be matted out. Ideal for framing. \$150 - up

AMERICANA



WHITE HOUSE INVITATION TO ATTEND A RECEPTION WITH PRESIDENT AND MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

* 235
[THEODORE ROOSEVELT - WHITE HOUSE INVITATION]. February 12, 1903. Invitation for a Mr. Patterson to attend "a reception to be held at the White House. Accompanied by original envelope and the smaller return card and envelope. Both Excellent. \$100 - up



DETAILED DINNER INVITATION HONORING THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES HIS CABINET AND THE OFFICERS OF THE ATLANTIC FLEET

* 236
New York. Dinner invitation. 10 1/4" x 8 1/4". "DINNER INVITATION GIVEN TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES HIS CABINET AND THE OFFICERS OF THE ATLANTIC FLEET by the Mayor of the City of New York on Monday, the Fourteenth day of Oc-

ADMIRAL DEWEY LOT
* 237
Five items Admiral Dewey and Spanish American War. 1. A book entitled "Admiral Dewey at Manila" published 1899 — a rough copy, but highly readable and plenty of illustrations. 2. A glorious color lithograph (10" x 13") portrait of Admiral Dewey, distributed by the Philadelphia Inquirer Sunday, April 30, 1899. 3. An excessively rare paper napkin given out by "Rodgers the Prescription Druggist West Chester, Pa" showing an American eagle with wings spread and flags; in the other corner, a portrait of Dewey in blue ink. Finally, two commemorative sugar spoons showing a portrait of Captain Sigsbee on the handle with the concave bas-relief of the United States battleship "Maine". The other spoon with portrait of General Miles and concave shows United States Infantry Camp, from 1898. Silver plated. **GEORGE DEWEY**, (1837-1917). Naval officer. Dewey had a distinguished career, being a graduate of the Naval Academy, seeing considerable service during the Civil War, and being president of the General Board of the Navy Department. He remains most famous for his victory over the Spanish fleet at Manila, however, a feat which established the U.S. as a major naval power. Interesting lot. \$125 - up



PROF. L.A. HARRADEN'S CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE OF HYPNOTISM DIPLOMA

* 238
1900, Jackson, Michigan. 20" x 15". Vignette of Prof. Harraden "The World's Greatest Hypnotist" at top center and embossed gold seal at lower left. Diploma presented to Raymond H. Boeyer. The diploma certifies that... "having faithfully studied and completed the instructions embodied in Prof. L.A. Harraden's Complete Mail Course in Modern Hypnotism is hereby declared a Perfect Hypnotist and is deemed to be thoroughly qualified to practice the Art of Hypnotism....Fully competent to give Hypnotic Exhibitions, Cure Diseases and Teach the Art of Hypnotism to others..." Some tears and fold splits with a bit of paper loss at left margin not affecting any print. Very Good. An unusual curiosity. \$250 - up



MISS CAROLINE RITCHINGS SOUTHERN MUSIC SHEET

* 239
Southern Music Sheet Portrait, Circa. 1850s. A wonderful music sheet portrait. Published at Chestnut Street by Lee & Walker; in Philadelphia, though the young lady is from Richmond, Virginia. Original

retailers blue ink stamp in lower right corner, reads "Smith's Music Store". Measures ten by thirteen inches; shrink-wrapped to green backboard. One crease in upper right corner; otherwise very fine. An early and desirable cover. \$100 - up



INDEPENDENCE HALL RESTORATION PAMPHLET

* 240
Second Report of the Committee of Restoration of Independence Hall Report, April 25th, 1874. Eight pages plus front and back flyleaf covers, 6" x 9" pamphlet with committee recommendations for a bill for the restoration of Independence Hall. Including the hanging of portraits of a number of the signers and collecting other Pennsylvania relics and memorials for the Hall, including items relating to William Penn, the founder of the city of Philadelphia. Mint condition. \$150 - up



COLLECTION OF 30 DIFFERENT PENNSYLVANIA ALMANACS

* 241
Collection of 30 Different Pennsylvania Almanacs, 1857 // 1896. A wonderful trove of more than thirty different almanacs; the majority from the 1870s and 1880s. Of specific interest to collectors should be a Civil War-era example, dated 1865; the latest is dated 1896. Each brochure has -34+ pages and consists of English and/or German text detail

ng weather forecasts, crop rotations, suggestions for success and financial gain; lucky days and numbers; industry reports and so on. Covers demonstrate some attractive illustrations and many are particularly decorative. Each measures about six by eight inches. All exhibit light, uniform toning, some chipped corners or rough edges but quite presentable and superior reference works; very good to fine condition.

\$125 - up



1826 SUNDAY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

*** 242**
American Sunday School Union Certificate, 1826. A handsome ten by thirteen inch certificate made out to "L. Lamb" as a member for life of the American Sunday School Union, by the payment of thirty dollars. Certificate is signed by the President and Secretary at Philadelphia, on the 21st of July, in 1826. Nice, bold signatures and a illustration at top heading with biblical quote "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb for the Earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord". Light toning and ripples from having been rolled. Shrink-wrapped and quite presentable.

\$125 - up



1799, NAPOLEONIC FRENCH GENERAL GAUTREAU LETTER

*** 243**
Napoleonic Wars, Folded Stampless Letter, General Gautreau, 1799. A letter written by Napoleonic French General Gautreau and dated by the Revolutionary calendar equiva-

ent to May, 1799; at Cologne, Germany. The two line cancellation is "7e DON, ARM. DU DANUBE" or the 'Army of the Danube'. The letter is addressed to a department war Minister. Entirely in French; the letter apparently concerns mobilization of the 46th Brigade near Duperies. Folded letter is on grey laid and watermarked paper; watermark shows a beautiful image of a unicorn. Rare Napoleonic War-related item.

\$200 - up



LON CHANEY IN "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

*** 244**
Pre- World War I, silent film era special edition advertiser "Gravure" section from the Chestnut Street Opera House in Philadelphia, 16 1/2" x 21" in (open), printed on both sides. Eighteen portrait images of actors and actresses in character, over thirty images total. Includes brief reviews and critique excerpts from the period.

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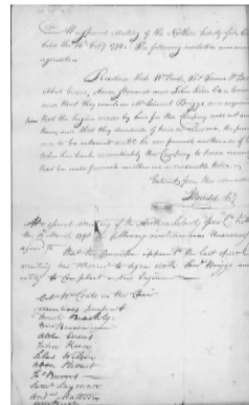


SEDUCTION OF BRITISH CHILDREN PROSTITUTION DOCUMENT

*** 245**
1885. Seduction of Children; British Vice Commission Document. A large 15 x 10 sixteen page British publication printed in 1885 by the Pall Mall Gazette's Secret Commission on the seduction and vice forced upon young children aged thirteen to fifteen years. Contains much shocking content with headings entitled "The Violation of Virgins"

"The Confessions of a Brothel Keeper" "The London Slave Market" "Buying Girls at the East End" "A Child of Child of Thirteen Bought for Five Pounds" etc., etc., etc. This article subtitled "Modern Babylon". Selling for two shillings, it was published with profits going to a special fund for carrying out the investigation, prevention and rescue of young women from the prostitution trade of Dickinsonian London. Charles Dickens himself was a great reformer and although his subjects did not cover this topic, his great literary works them selves did much to raise public consciousness did much to raise the impressions of the poor and disenfranchised citizens of London. Document has original plain brown paper covers; horizontally folded, with some small corner bends; otherwise fresh and very readable. Particularly rare and unusual.

\$200 - up



REMARKABLE NORTHERN LIBERTY FIRE COMPANY DOCUMENT

*** 246**
1798, Philadelphia. Document. 7 3/4" x 12 1/2". A remarkable document of a special meeting of the Northern Fire Insurance Company (Philadelphia) held on February 16, 1798 concerning the replacement of their NEW FIRE ENGINE. The text reads as follows: "at a special meeting of the Northern Liberty Fire Company held the 16th of February 1798: The following resolution was unanimously agreed to: Resolve that Wm. Rush, Theo Towne, Wm. Brown, Abel Evans, Aaron Steward and John Kein be a Committee and that they wait on W. Samuel Briggs and acquaint him that the Engine made by him for this Company will not suit them; and that they demand of him a new one, the present one to be retained until he can furnish another - or if he takes his

back immediately the Company to have security that he will furnish another in a reasonable time. Extract from the Minutes, E. Budd, Sr." Further down in the text at the following meeting the document reads: "At a special Meeting of the Northern Liberty Fire Company held the 12th March 1798 the following resolution was unanimously agreed to that the Committee appointed the last special meeting leads others to agree with Sam'l Briggs immediately to compleat [sic] a new engine. (Signed) Coln. Wm. Coates in the Chair, members present, Daniel Brackley, Wm. Brown, Abel Evans, John Kein, Silas Wilson, Aaron Stewart, Jos. Burrs, Sam'l Layman, Andw. Mattron, Wm. Rush." Also signed on verso, Wm. Rush. The Northern Liberty Fire Company, one of the earliest fire companies in the United States, was founded in the 1740's. It's members consisted of gentleman of high standing in the community and business leaders. Then, as now, it was an honor to be part of a fire brigade or company. However, at that time, fire companies were private institutions with dues being paid and members sharing profits by extinguishing fires. Paper toning at the right side. Small triangular opening tear in the approximate center of the document. File folds horizontally and vertically. Some small corner creases and small tears in margins. Overall, handsome dark pen writing shows well. A very rare, early american fire engine company document.

\$400 - up



ALBUM OF 70 + MISCELLANEOUS LETTERHEADS AND OTHER EPHEMERA RELATED TO BANKING

*** 247**
1900's. Album of 70 + letterheads and other banking related ephemera. Some of the pieces included in this album are: Peoples State Bank, Hall's Safe and Lock Company, J.F. Tenney Stamp and Seal manufacturer, Chicago Safe and Lock Company, Novelty State Bank, Bank of British North America, Bank of Idaho, Bismarck Bank, Bank of Sheboygan, Lemhi Valley Bank, JP Morgan and Co. Interim Report, Bank of Dearborn,

Banking-House of Henry Elling, Genesee Valley Trust Company, Bank of Colville, Stoughton State Bank. A great addition to any collection.

\$125 - up



FABULOUS THREE ALBUM SET OF CIGARETTE CARD PORTRAITS FEATURING FOREIGN AND AMERICAN FILM STARS

* 248

1930's. A fabulous three-album set of hundreds of cigarette card portraits featuring foreign and American film stars. The albums range in size from 9.5" x 11.5" to 7" x 11". The first two albums feature German "Film Kunstler Aus Aller Welt" (Film Stars Around the World). One is a German book with black and white cards in original album; the second German collection consists of 356 color-tinted cigarette cards complete in poly-sleeve binder. The third volume titled "Gould - Films-Billdeer" (Gold Film Start Album), published in Denmark. It consists of full-color film stars with gorgeous gold background on each card. Some of the American film artists represented are: Jackie Coogan, Greta Garbo (eight different images in one album alone!), Jean Harlow (four different images), Joan Crawford, John and Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable, Frederick March, Constance Bennett, Carole Lombard, Gary Cooper (color), Buster Keaton, Mary Pickford, Harold Lloyd, Gloria Swanson, Robert Montgomery, Tom Mix, Douglas Fairbanks, Claudette Colbert plus a pantheon of English and European film stars. Two of the card sets are pasted onto album pages; the third, 356 card set (from Caid Cigarettes), are all in nice inserts with unglued backs, mostly near to mint condition. A fabulous grouping of Hollywood and German Film stars from the 1930's. A great addition to any collection.

\$350 - up



1827 CHESTER INDENTURE * 249

Chester County PA; 1827 Indenture. An attractive, totally handwritten indenture; November 9th, 1827. Between William Hampton (of Chester County) and Abel Stackhouse; in the purchase of land along the "Darby Road". Document size is 13.25" x 16". Normal file folds and light toning; mentioned for accuracy. The document is quite handsome and darkly penned, with large signatures of the parties involved. Also carries an embossed seal of the Chester County recorder. Shrink-wrapped to color backing with color facsimile verso text and additional signatures; excellent presentation.

\$125 - up



SISTERS & SEALS DOCUMENT

* 250

1799 Pennsylvania & New Jersey Documents with Official Embossed Revenue Seals. Two 1799 documents representing a money-loan transaction between Rebecca and Catherine Knowles (two sisters) for the amount of six hundred pounds. Rebecca was from Pennsylvania and that document carries a Pennsylvania embossed revenue 'fifty cent' seal; Scott Catalog #RM-160. The New Jersey document carries a 'twenty-five cent' embossed revenue tax seal; Scott Catalog #RM-139. Total current catalog value for the two seals (alone) is \$135. Added to the value is the paired usage of

the seals between the sisters and two different states. Each document is approximately 7.5" x 13" and both are signed by Catherine Knowles, the recipient of the loan. Normal file folding, with small centerfold hole in one of the documents. Shrink-wrapped with photo-enlarged, color facsimiles of each seal, in a superior presentation. Note that these seals were in use for a very short period of time; being the first Federal issue in use from July 1st, 1798, to February 21st, 1801. Quite scarce.

\$300 - up

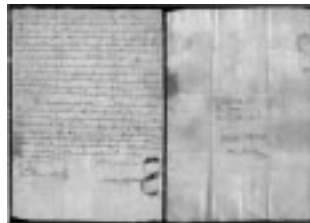


SOLE SURVIVOR

* 251

Autographed Book by Sole Survivor of Torpedo Squadron Eight: Battle of Midway. Lot consists of two pieces. The first is a terrific autobiography by George H. Gay, U.S.N.R., entitled "Sole Survivor". Ensign Gay was a member of Torpedo Squadron Eight, who attached the Japanese aircraft carriers during the 'Battle of Midway'. He was the only survivor of the entire fifteen-member squadron. He witnessed the battle wearing a life-jacket vest and floating just beyond the sinking of the Japanese carriers. Standard size; 320-page hardback book; First Edition 1979 with original dust jacket; personalized large pen message on inside front flyleaf; finishes with "Best of the Good Luck I had at Midway Geo. Gay KEEP AMERICA STRONG". Very minor paper edge toning; normal for age. Extremely fine condition, with rare signature. The second item is a color illustration depicting the lone survivor observing the 'Battle of Midway'; this scene was shown in the movie.

\$300 - up



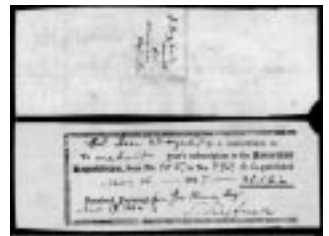
1796 BROTHERS BOND

* 252

Pennsylvania 1796 Bond Servant Agreement. A bond servant agreement by storekeeper Henry Cline and

Michael Cline (Yeoman) both of Lower Merion Township, in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. For the amount of "L100 Lawful Money in Gold or Silver are Servant Bound unto Paul Webb Schoolmaster" in the same township. Each agrees to re-pay fifty pounds each, plus interest, the following June, under the bond agreement. Document is boldly signed by both Henry and Michael, with appropriate red seals. Dated "Twenty seventh day of June Ano Dom. 1796". Measures 8" x 11.5". Handsomely penned on watermarked laid paper. Old ironed-out file folds; light stain lower left side; otherwise very fine and suitable for framing.

\$200 - up



1827 ISAAC WAYNE DOCUMENT

* 253

1827 Subscriber Receipt; Isaac Wayne. Small but handsome, partially printed receipt for a half-year subscription to the American Republican, dated May 16, 1827. Subscriber is Col. Isaac Wayne; the only son of General Anthony Wayne, of Revolutionary War renown. Small chip loss at upper right corner, with light ironed-out file folding. Otherwise crisp and very clean.

\$100 - up



THE BATHERS

* 254

1917 Calendar; The Bathers. Mint condition; one color sheet image with calendar, depicting the famous and popular female nude bathing scene entitled "THE BATHERS". This delightfully coquettish naturalist scene appeared on the walls of thousands of homes. This large calendar is a full 18.25" x 20". The pictorial

image is 8" x 12" against a ribbed pink background, with a silk bow at the top and the calendar portion at the bottom. With the inscription "To Wish You Sunshine and Happiness All the Coming Year". Beautifully shrink-wrapped to matching salmon and green backing board. Light dust toning; otherwise virtually pristine condition and wonderfully rare, as such.

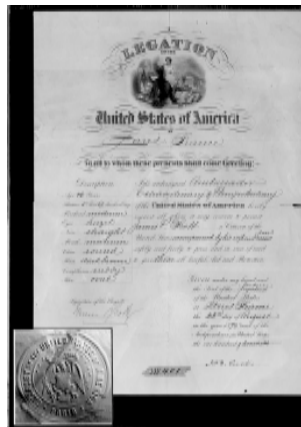
\$175 - up



SCOTLAND - AMERICA DOCUMENTS

* 257

1836 Scotland - American Consulate Document. One page entirely hand-penned (on half-page watermarked paper) that reads "J. WHATMAN TURKEY MILL 1836" on three lines. Red-ink stamped by the Philadelphia Custom-House; text consists of inventoried goods. Remaining two pages are from the United States Consulate in Glasgow (Scotland) show partially printed, partially hand-penned text and include the date as July 2nd, 1836. Extends credit to one "James Laurie" and signed by Alex Thomson. Cover sheet has half-page engraving of an American bald eagle (with outstretched wings) clutching arrows within the talons of one claw and an olive branch (symbolic of peace) in the other. Also shows a gorgeous wax-and-ribbon reinforced raised seal of the U.S. Consulate, in the lower left corner. Negligible overall toning; typical light file folds and the odd spot —otherwise very fine. Quite crisp and presentable. Shrink-wrapped with third page color facsimile (and photo-enlargement of the seal) to hard board backing. A highly desirable and unusual documentary relic of very early international relations. \$250 - up



1895 PASSPORT

* 258

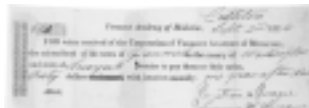
Water marked United States Passport; 1895, Paris, France. This beautiful document is clearly dated August 22nd, 1895 and was made out for 46-year-old James P. Scott. Has an elegant and traditionally inspired engraving across the top. An enormous watermark of the United States Embassy Seal measures about 12" x 12". This early 'passport' goes on to grant the owner protection and defense at the United States Embassy, if need be. No. 401. Measures 12" x 17". Shrink-wrapped with a photo-enlargement, color facsimile of the Embassy Seal of the United States tacked at the lower left corner. File folds and light wrinkling; tiny perforations here and there; otherwise very fine —remarkably crisp and clean; quite suitable for framing. \$150 - up

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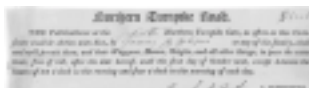
NEW YORK MEDICAL SCIENCE LOTTERY TICKET * 259

1817, New York. Medical science lottery ticket. 6" x 2". This lottery was instituted to promote the Medical Sciences of New York. Uncancelled and very fine. \$50 - up



VERMONT ACADEMY OF MEDICINE SUBSCRIPTION * 260

1824, New York. Vermont Academy of Medicine subscription for forty dollars. 6 1/4" x 2". "For value received of the Corporation of Vermont Academy of Medicine, the subscribers of the town of Greenwich in the county of Washington and the state of New York promise to pay them or their order, forty dollars, with interest annually. One year after date...". A nice early medical related document. \$100 - up



NORTHERN TURNPIKE ROAD TOLL PASS * 261

October 1st, Lansingburgh. 7" x 2". A Northern Turnpike Road pass. "The Toll-Gatherer at the sixth Northern Turnpike Gate, as often as this Certificate shall be shewn unto him, except between the hours of ten o'clock in the evening and four o'clock in the morning each day...". Uncancelled and very fine. \$50 - up



A CHOICE STEAMSHIP HANDBILL OFFERING COMPETITION TO THE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD VIA THE PANAMA RAIL ROAD ON THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA * 262

[STEAMSHIP ADVERTISING]. 5 1/4" x 8". A great steamship advertising handbill printed entirely in Red ink on both sides. Nice vignette of an early steamship at center, logo of the North American Steamship Co. at top. The handbill offers "Opposition to Monopoly through Line to California via Panama Canal, Touching at Manzanillo. The completion of the trans-continental railroad by connection of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads inspired competition through a variety of means. Ships operating on each side of the Panamanian isthmus were connected via the Panama Railroad thus connecting the two oceans. In a modern frame. Some very light soiling. A choice steamship advertising handbill from this important American steamship company. Fine. \$600 - up



GROUP OF FOUR ITEMS PERTAINING TO MUIR WOODS, CALIFORNIA, THE GIANT REDWOOD PARK

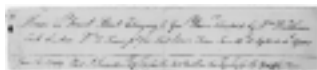
* 263

Two Souvenir Guide of Muir Woods pamphlets measuring 3 3/4" x 6 1/2" folded in three. Dated by H.C. Leonard Oct. 3, 1915 in pencil. They contain two pictures of the Red

FOLKES TABLES

* 255

Folkles Table of English Silver & Gold Coins, Two Volumes, 1745. Gorgeous two-volume set of Folkes English Coins from the Norman conquest to 1745, with their "weights, intrinsic values and remarks upon several pieces. By Martin Folkes, Esq.; Printed for the Society of Antiquaries, London, 1745". Both volumes expertly and professionally rebound. Volume one is green quarter-length Morocco leather, with gold-stamped title spine. Contains the 170-page text for silver and gold coins. Between both books, a combined total of 118 full-page, one-sided plates showing over a thousand silver and gold coins; both obverse and reverse. The second volume is brown with quarter-length leather spine and contains a duplication of the silver coin plates, plus all the gold coin plates that are discussed in the first volume. Pages are crisp, clean and bright; printing is sharp and dark. An absolutely gorgeous two-volume set that covers the greatest period of English coinage. A must for the numismatic Anglophile or the collector of fine printing art. \$1,250 - up



BOOKBINDER HOUSE TAX DOCUMENT * 256

General Wayne's 1780 Property Tax Receipt. An intimate document that shows the money paid by General Anthony Wayne to September 8th, 1780, as taxes on his property. Specifically, a house he owned, occupied by a bookbinder named William Woodhouse "in Front Street belonging to Gen Waine". Note the improper spellings. Penned in an elegant, flowing hand; light file folds. Measures 1.75" x 8.5". \$100 - up

\$100 - up

wood trees along with a brief history of Muir Woods and the Mt. Tamalpais & Muir Woods Ry. One Time Table for the Mt. Tamalpais & Muir Woods Railway measuring 5" x 2 1/2". One Mt. Tamalpais & Muir Woods "The Cookedest Railroad in the World" pamphlet with tickets and general information. 3 1/2" x 9", 10 pages. All in very good condition.

\$100 - up



THE FILENE BABY BOOK CATALOG

* 266
9" x 12", copyright 1927, by William Filene's Sons Company, Boston. A mail order catalog. Paper cover with a picture of a small girl watching over an infant in a bassinet. Ink spot on front cover. Forty pages of items for sale, some pictured. Fine.

\$50 - up



JOHN DANIELL & SONS MAIL ORDER CATALOG

* 268
8" x 10 1/2". 112 pages. Catalog for John Daniell & Sons Spring & Summer 1888. Paper cover showing a panoramic view of the store located at Broadway, Eighth & Ninth Streets, New York. Many of the items in the catalog are pictured. Fine.

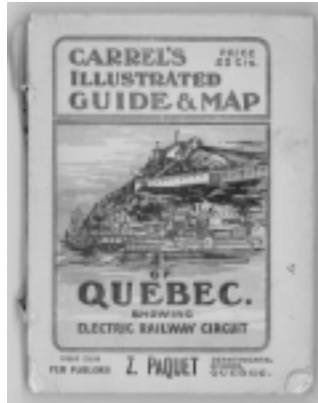
\$50 - up



EARLY RAILROAD LAND GRANT

* 270
1846, Massachusetts. Early Land Grant. 14 1/2" x 11 3/4". That I Thomas F. Plunkett of Pittsfield in the County of Berkshire and the State of Massachusetts, in consideration of one thousand dollars paid by the Pittsfield and North Adams Railroad Corporation, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give, grant, sell and convey unto the said Pittsfield and North Adams Railroad Corporation and their assigns..... Some chinking along the border with a missing lower right corner which can easily be matted out. Ideal for framing.

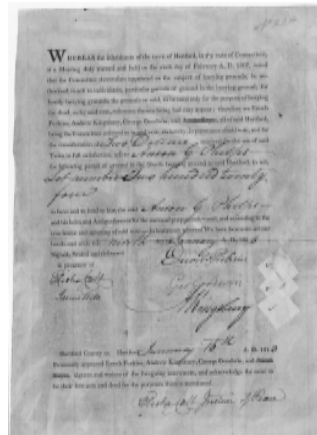
\$100 - up



CARREL'S ILLUSTRATED GUIDE & MAP OF QUEBEC

* 264
5" x 6 1/2", 150 pages. Paper cover with staples for binding. Published in 1905. It contains songs, railroad information and various points of interest. Wear and minor paper loss at binding. Very good.

\$50 - up



A BROADSIDE ON THE SUBJECT OF BURYING GROUNDS IN HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

* 267
8" x 11". 1 page. A partly printed small broadside concerning a vote held on February 9, 1807. The vote appointed a committee for the subject of "burying grounds, be authorized to sell to individuals, particular parcels of ground in the burying ground, for family burying grounds, the grounds so sold, to be used only for the purpose of burying the dead, as by said vote.....". Signed by Enoch Perkins, Andrew Kingsbury and George Goodwin. Age toning and folds. Fine.

\$100 - up

EARLY FULL-COLOR CANDY ADVERTISEMENT

* 268A
This is a full-color, original advertisement piece for Woodward's "Pure Sugar Stick Candy" from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Blue wood frame and glass, overall measurements are roughly 13" x 15". Depicted in the illustration are not children, but porcelain dolls; across the legs of which rests a large red and white supply cylinder of candy. The cylinder has the Woodward's logo on it which reads "Guaranteed by John G. Woodward & Co. under the Food & Drug Act, June 30, 1906". A very attractive and desirable advertising item.

\$150 - up



AN EARLY AMERICAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY CIRCULAR

* 271
[AMERICAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY]. Boston, November 1832. Printed circular. 8" x 12 1/4". Nice detail offering statistics in support of the society's anti-drinking stance. Signed in text by Samuel Hubbard, John Tappan and other committee members. Used through the mails. Fine.

\$125 - up



MOUNT LOWE ADVERTISEMENTS

* 265
This group contains two graphic advertisements for Mount Lowe California Daily Newspaper and the Mount Lowe Pacific Electric railroad. The Mount Lowe Pacific Electric railroad advertisement offers a detailed train schedule and price guide for Personally Conducted Trolley Trips.

\$50 - up

NEW HAMPSHIRE STAGE COACH COMPANY ACCOUNT BOOK FOR 1869

* 269
[NEW HAMPSHIRE STAGE COACH]. A log book indicating how many seats were filled on the daily journeys between towns. On the frontispiece is written in pen "Barnes & Co., Stage Book, 1869". The company operated in the Littleton, New Hampshire area and many of the entries show trips between Littleton and Profile. The back of the book has penciled in recipes, obviously used after the company discarded it. Fine. Nice piece of New Hampshire stage coach history.

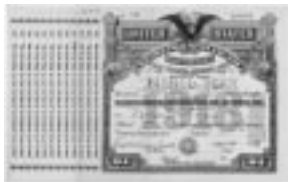
\$125 - up



LOT OF HANDWRITTEN LETTERS ON WOODSTOCK INN LETTERHEAD

*** 272**
1905. Woodstock, Vermont. Nice group of letters handwritten on Woodstock Inn letterhead. 5 1/2" x 8 3/4". This nice lot offers a wonderful etching of the writers trout fishing experience in Vermont. A great addition to any collection.

\$75 - up



INTERNAL REVENUE SPECIAL TAX CERTIFICATE

*** 273**
1917, Pennsylvania. Certificate for \$1.00. Black. This certificate was issued for a special tax on manufacturer, distributor, etc. of opium, etc. Top center vignette of a spread eagle. Attached coupons at left border. Uncancelled.

\$50 - up



INTERESTING COLLECTION OF TWO LOOK MAGAZINES

*** 274**
1938. Collection of two Look magazines. 10" x 13 1/2". These magazines contain a variety of interesting articles and pictures. Ideal for any collection.

\$50 - up



EARLY PICTURE OF THE M.B. SEELY STORE

*** 275**
Nelson, Pennsylvania. Picture. 12" x 10" includes backing board. Early picture of the M.B. Seely store. This picture is tipped on a gray backing board and is ideal for framing.

\$50 - up



1903, WEEKLY IMPLEMENT TRADE JOURNAL'S KANSAS CITY "GREAT FLOOD" SOUVENIR PICTORIAL

*** 276**
1903, Kansas City. Pictorial. 10 3/4" x 7 3/4". A souvenir pictorial of "The Great Flood". This pictorial contains over 25 pages of photos related to the flood and its aftermath "...The Flood of 1903, which has played such havoc in the principal city west of the Mississippi, as well as many other cities and towns in the Missouri Kaw river valleys, will make one of the blackest pages in the history of the West. How many human lives went down in the muddy waters from whence the bodies will never be recovered will, perhaps, never be known....."

\$75 - up



THE AUSTIN - WESTERN ROAD MACHINERY BOOKLET

*** 277**
The Austin -Western Road Machinery booklet. 6 1/2" x 6". Chicago, Illinois. An interesting booklet containing a variety of pictures and an offering of various pieces of Austin - Western Road Machinery and attachments.

\$50 - up



A FINE CIRCUS BROADSIDE FROM HOWE'S GREAT LONDON CIRCUS

*** 278**
[ADVERTISING - CIRCUS]. 11 3/4" x 28 1/2". Fantastic circus broadside depicting various big top scenes including flying trapeze, animals and a parade. The company boasts "The Circus of 1000 Wonders Novelties and Innovations - A World Congress of Peerless Performers". Great Circus item. Very Fine.

\$400 - up



LOT OF THREE THOMPSON & COMPANY EXPRESS DOCUMENTS

*** 279**
1849, Springfield, Boston and Hartford. Express shipping documents. Blue. 7 1/2" x 5". Lot of three Thompson & company express documents. Small left border vignette of a ship and early supply train. Uncancelled.

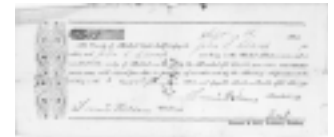
\$50 - up



EARLY MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY INVITATION WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO BE PRESENT

*** 280**
American Museum of Natural History. Central Park (77th St. & 8th Ave.). New York, Dec 15th, 1877. A nice three-piece invitation group containing the invitation letter, envelope and invitation card. "Dear Sir: We have the pleasure to inform you that the new building erected by the City on Manhattan Square (77th Street and 8th Avenue), for the Exhibition of the Collections of our Museum, will be formally open to the public by His Excellency, the President of the United States, on Saturday, the 22d day of December, 1877 and we hereby cordially invite you to meet the President and a few distinguished guests at a PRIVATE VIEW of the Museum at 1:30 P.M. and also to be present at the OPENING CEREMONIES which will commence at 2:30 P.M. Yours..Fine.

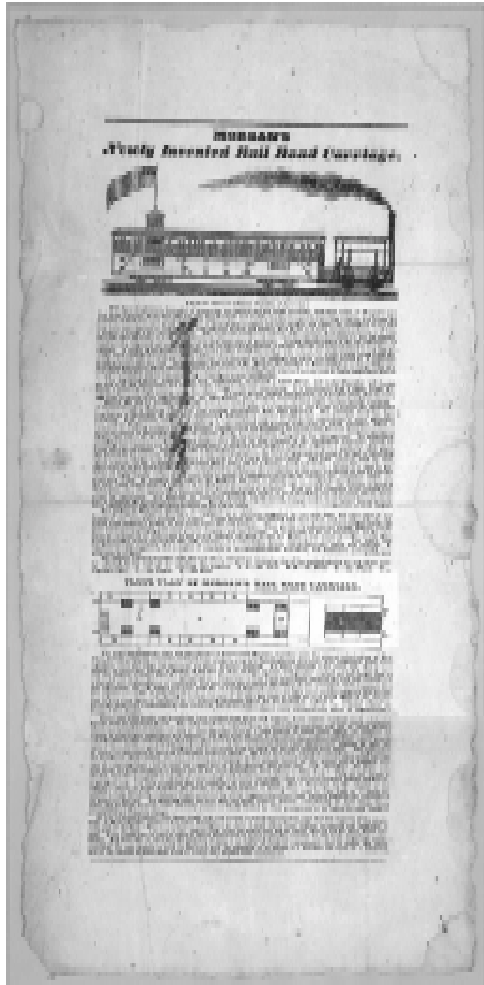
\$100 - up



BOUNTY CHECK FOR ENLISTING THE UNION ARMY FOLLOWING LINCOLN'S CALL FOR 500,000 MEN

*** 281**
[CIVIL WAR - UNION]. Sept. 3, 1864. 7 3/4" x 3 3/4". Partly-printed bounty check payable twelve months after date. "The County of Barbour [West Virginia] binds itself to by to John L. Champ or order...on the call of the President for 500,000 men, One Hundred dollars, with interest from date...and payable twelve months after date. Couple of light age spots at top. Very Fine.

\$60 - up



AN EXTRAORDINARY EARLY AMERICAN RAILROAD BROADSIDE

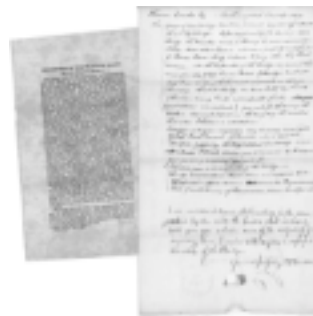
"MORGAN'S NEWLY INVENTED RAIL ROAD CARRIAGE"

* 282
[RAILROAD - EARLY BROADSIDE]. 10 ½" x 21 ½". 1830's. A choice, early broadside advertising a new type of rail carriage invented by a Mr. Morgan. A nice large vignette of a side view of the car attached to an early steam engine at top, floor plan at center. The text of the broad side espouses the various virtues of the new carriage and explains a variety of successful demonstrations that had been completed. Framed to an overall size of 14 ½" x 25". The document has some bleed-through of ink from a docket on verso, the frame a few blemishes. This is the finest early American railroad advertising broadside we have seen. \$2,000 - up



A FANTASTIC LARGE PRINT DETAILING THE CITY OF TAUNTON MASS. IN 1875

* 283
[TAUNTON, MASS. - LITHO. PRINT]. 31" x 22 ½" framed to an overall size of 37 ½" x 27". Printed by American Oleograph Company, Lith., Milwaukee, Wisc. A gorgeous lithograph offering a birdseye view of the city in 1875 with additional views of Stanley's Block, Reed & Barton's Britannia Works, MCElroy & Cushman, Clothing and Gents' Furnishings, A Field & Sons, Tack Manufacturers and Mill #2 Bet Spring Weir Streets. The litho was drawn and published by O. H. Bailey & Company. Absolutely superb for display. Very clean overall with a few minor foxing spots. \$750 - up



NORTHAMPTON CONNECTICUT EPHEMERA

* 284
 A pair of Northampton, Connecticut items related to the Northampton Bridge near New Haven. The pair includes a printed flyer from the Hampshire Gazette in 1827 selling the merits of the bridge and another manuscript document soliciting interest in the bridge. Both Fine. \$75 - up



GOVERNOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT LUNCHEON INVITATION

* 285
[FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT] (1882-1945). Thirty-second President. Invitation. 7" x 5". October 3, 1930. Hotel Biltmore, New York.. *"THE INDEPENDENT CITIZENS COMMITTEE cordially invites you to meet GOVERNOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR HERBERT H. LEHMAN at luncheon on October 3, 1930, promptly at 13:45. HOTEL BILTMORE, NEW YORK. R.S.V.P. HOTEL BILTMORE ROOM 136.* Unsigned. Small stain at bottom center. Invitation has been folded causing a crease down the center. Slight damage to the lower right corner that can easily be matted out. A great addition to any presidential collection. \$100 - up



SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS MEDAL, FORMAL UNIFORM RIBBON AND MEDAL A NICE COLLECTION OF MEMORABILIA FROM THE FAMILY OF THOMAS E. VERMILYE

* 286

THOMAS EDWARD VERMILYE. Clergyman. He studied at Yale and at Princeton theological seminary, but was not graduated. He was licensed to preach by the presbytery of New York in 1826, was pastor of a Presbyterian church in New York city, then of the Congregational church at West Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1829-'34, and of the Reformed Dutch church at Albany, New York, in 1834-'9. Since 1839 he has had charge of one of the Collegiate Reformed churches in New York city. He published a few sermons and addresses, and left in manuscript his courses of theological lectures. A nice collection of memorabilia including a group of letters, photograph of children with dolls in carriages, Irish Free State Hospitals Sweepstake ticket, detailed vessel log, two small leather bound ledgers and a very attractive Society of Colonial Wars medal.

\$500 - up



CASA BLANCA INNER CIGAR LABEL

* 287

Proof. Great illustration of a building at center with a water fountain in the forefront. Very fine.

\$75 - up



A FINE AVIATION LOT RELATED TO AVIATION PIONEER HENRY HUNTINGTON WHO WORKED CLOSELY WITH ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL AND GLENN CURTISS

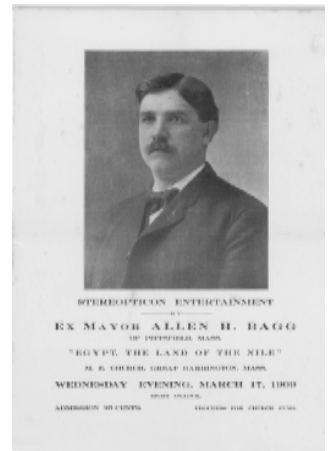
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OSCAR BRINDLEY. Early pilot, one of the most prolific early pilots of his time. Flew with the Wright Brothers. Died tragically in 1917 in an air accident. Brindley's bronze medal for winning the Curtiss Marine Flying Trophy in 1915. The medal is inscribed, a heavy bronze medal for the "Curtiss Marine Flying Trophy 1915, won by Aeronautical Society of California, Oscar A. Brindley, Pilot, Compliments of Glenn H. Curtiss." This was found with the Huntington material.

HOWARD HUNTINGTON. Aviation pioneer, designed and flew early gliders. Accompanied by various Early Bird ephemeral items including memberships listings from the 1960's, an event invitation, newsletter, four of Howard Huntington's membership cards for the The Early Birds, a choice photograph of Huntington with contemporaneous notation on the back "Howard Huntington, Feb 6. 1907, an early bird name tag with Huntington's name on it in which Igor Sikorsky's name has been crossed out. A TLS of Huntington discussing a flying event.

An extraordinary aviation find.

\$3,000 - up



ENTERTAINMENT POSTER OF PITTSFIELD MASSACHUSETTS MAYOR ALLEN H. BAGG

* 289

1909, Massachusetts. Entertainment poster. 10 1/2' x 15". "Stereopticon Entertainment by Ex Mayor Allen H. Bagg of Pittsfield, Mass. "Egypt, The Land of The Nile" M.E. Church, Great Barrington, Mass. Wednesday Evening, March 17, 1909 Eight O'clock. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds for Church Fund." Top center portrait image of "Ex Pittsfield Massachusetts Mayor Allen H. Bagg.

\$75 - up



LETTER FORWARDING INVITATIONS TO THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS CELEBRATION

* 290

December 14, 1859. Montreal. An interesting four-piece group containing the invitation letter, envelope and two invitation cards. "Sir, The New England Society of Montreal has instructed me to hand you the enclosed tickets for the Festival on the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on the 22nd and I beg to say that it will afford the members of the Society great pleasure to see you on that occasion..."

\$100 - up



WHAT ABOUT REVEREND THOMAS E. BARR BROADSIDE

*** 291**
Broadside. Pennsylvania. 8" x 14". "What About Rev. Thomas E. Barr. The Active Supporter of Mr. S.F. Channell for Judge? In view of the unwarranted attack of the Rev. Thomas E. Barr, of Lawrenceville, upon Judge Cameron in the present campaign, I deem it my duty to make public the following letter: " Dear Sir, I am in receipt of a letter from yourself, dated the 16th inst. Containing the following question" Do you know anything in the morals, practice theology, or life of the Rev Thomas E. Barr, formerly pastor of the People's Pulpit, in your city that would prevent him from becoming a member of your Presbytery should he apply for membership?" Some chinking along borders. Small tear a lower left corner that can easily be matted out. A nice broadside with interesting content. \$100 - up



A CHOICE EARLY MASONIC MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE

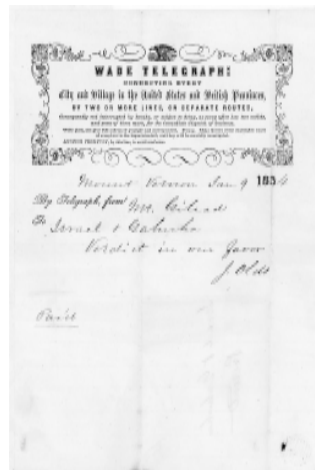
*** 292**
[MASONS]. 11 1/2" x 14 1/2". Nicely detailed engraved Grand Lodge of Maine certificate in which John

Elwell "was admitted to the third degree of Free Masonry in Bath Solar". Printed on vellum. Nice silk ribbon and embossed white wafer seal. Folds, some light toning and foxing. Superb Masonic piece. \$225 - up



AN EARLY AND GRAPHICAL FANTASTIC COVER OF THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY WITH A PORTRAIT OF SAMUEL MORSE

*** 293**
New York, Oct. 27, 1856. An early partly-printed telegraph form in which Mr. T. G. Massey was sent a telegraph which arrived to him in the very graphic cover of the Magnetic Telegraph Company. The "Morse Line" form sends the message that the sender Jno. J. Kane "arrived all right". The cover depicts a portrait of Samuel Morse, telegraph lines, ships and trains. A rare early telegraph cover. \$300 - up



A RARE, EARLY WADE TELEGRAPH FORM

*** 294**
Mount Vernon, Jan. 9, 1854. "By Telegraph from Mt. Gilead, To Israel & Galusha, Verdict in our favor, J. Olds". The Wade Telegraph was founded by one of America's earliest and most important telegraph pioneers whose biography follows: JEPHTHA WADE (1811-1890). Telegraph developer. Wade was one of the founders of

the American commercial telegraph system, a system which was instrumental in the "opening" of the West, and in the industrial development of this country. Starting with a small telegraph line between Detroit to Jackson in 1847, Wade quickly developed other lines. By 1856, after numerous consolidations, Wade was made the general agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company. By 1862, Wade had expanded to the west coast, thereby putting out of business the firm operating the pony express and preparing the way for the transcontinental railroad. In 1866 he was made president of the now-enlarged Western Union, but ill health soon forced his retirement. This early form for the telegraph is the first we've seen and indeed an early example. Very Fine. \$200 - up



CITY OF GLASGOW MERCHANT HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE

*** 295**
1829, Glasgow. 9" x 8" Ornate Membership Certificate. Black on vellum. Multiple vignettes depicting the town of Glasgow, clasped hands, birds, scales of commerce. "John Thomson Esq. Foreign trader son of Robert Thomson Esq. Merchant Glasgow having paid the sum of Ten Guineas to the Collector of the Merchants House of the City of Glasgow is admitted a member of the said House..." Very Fine and Excellent for display. \$100 - up



A CHOICE SET OF CONCENTRATION CAMP MONEY

*** 296**
A nice set of 16 different denominations of notes issued for use at the Flossenburg subcamp at holleischen

near Prague, Czechoslovakia. Issued for use of the prison laborers at the Metallwerke Holleischen munitions plant. A fine group of uncirculated notes. A stark reminder of the horrors of the Nazi regime and World War II. \$175 - up



UNCLE SAM VICTORY GARDEN WAR POSTER

*** 297**
[WORLD WAR II]. War poster. 26 1/2" x 17 1/2". Colorful red, white and blue Uncle Sam Victory Garden war poster. Large center vignette of children rushing with tools to plant victory gardens. Top upper left corner vignette of Uncle Sam. "UNCLE SAM wants EVERY BOY and GIRL to plant a VICTORY GARDEN. Food Fights for Freedom! Ask your teacher about PENNY PACKET SEEDS for boys' and girls' gardens". On the verso of this poster are detailed pictures of young children planting their Victory Gardens along with quotes from the teachers and school administrators of children who participated in the program. A true conversation piece. \$200 - up



THE BLACK HAWK WALTZ SONG SHEET

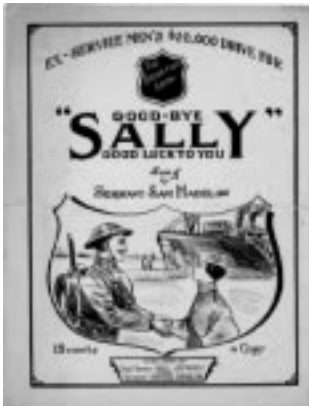
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Song sheet. 10 1/2" x 14". 6 pp. The Black Hawk Waltz song sheet published by the De Luxe Music Co. Broadway & 28th St. New York. Large left border portrait vignette of Chief Black Hawk. Some chinking. \$50 - up



UNCAS, THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS SONG SHEET
* 299

Song sheet. 10 1/2" x 14". 6 pp. Uncas, The Last of the Mohicans song sheet published by the Jos. J Kaiser Music Company 57 West 28th Street New York, New York. Large portrait vignette of Indian Chief.

\$50 - up



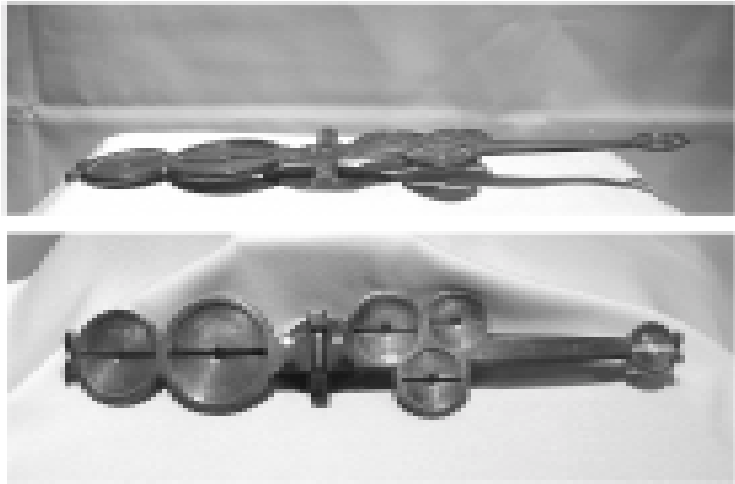
EARLY SALVATION ARMY SONG SHEET

* 300
Song sheet. 10 1/2" x 13 1/2". 3 pp. Salvation Army Good Bye Sally Good Luck To You song sheet published by the Chief Yeoman Geo. Jefferey and Sergeant Samuel Habelow. 57 West 28th Street New York, New York. \$50 - up

1943, UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND POSTER

* 301
1943, United States. Poster. 20" x 28". "Back the Attack Buy and Extra \$100 War Bond 3rd War Loan". Printed by the U.S. Government printing office. Ideal for framing. Very Fine.

\$150 - up

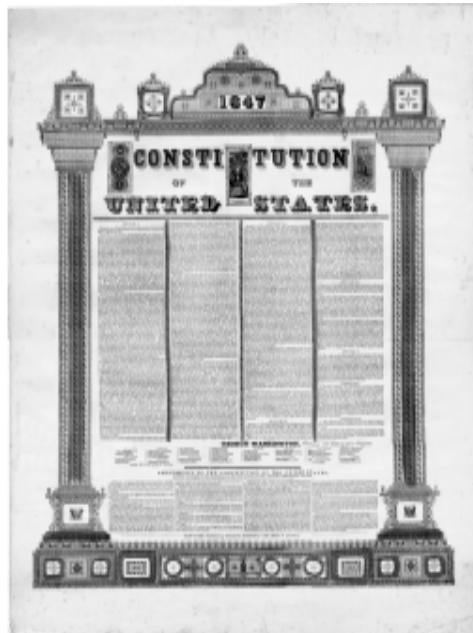


GOLD COIN SCALE ROCKER BY JOHN ALLENDER

* 302

Measures 8 1/2" long. Six separate coin denominations: Twenty Dollar, Ten Dollar, Five Dollar, Three Dollar, Two & Half Dollar and One Dollar. The scale is stamped John Allender, Patent Nov. 27, 1855. All Brass. A nice scale in excellent condition.

\$500 - up



HAND COLORED PRINTING OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

* 303

[BROADSIDE - U.S. CONSTITUTION]. 23"x31" A hand-colored commemorative printing of the Constitution of the United States printed in 1847. Printed by Phelps, Ensigns & Thayers, New York. Lovely hand coloring in three different colors. Signed in print by Washington and all of the signers of the constitution. Scarce printing. Great for display. Few minor edge tears and some minor age spots. Superb for display. Very Fine.

\$1,000 - up

"STANZA WRITTEN BETWEEN DOVER AND CALAIS JULY 20TH, 1792"

* 304
8" x 9 1/4". 3 page poem. A lengthy anonymous sixteen-stanza poem (obtained from the Ridgway-Wayne estate) of bitter, unrequited love, using the rough crossing of the English Channel as a metaphor of the author's hurt feelings of an ended affair. File folded with old tape stains. An interesting record of 18th Century sentiments. \$250 - up

CHESTER COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA WRITTEN COMPLAINT

* 305
6 1/2" x 6". A circa 18th Century written complaint about the "evil practices committed by some instructed in the execution of justice....demonstrated by the late effort of one - Mitchell [Chester County] who took upon him to receive squirrel scalps...." And told those who bought them "...to receive the bounty from the Treasurer of the County, by the Orders in the name of the Magistrate living near him...." The complaint is beautifully penned on lightly file folded paper. An interesting complaint, suitable for framing. \$200 - up

NEW YORK INDENTURE

* 306
23 1/2" x 17 1/4". Manuscript Document. Handsome New York Indenture, dated February 6th 1797, between Valentine Blake (a city merchant) and John Kelly for a number of lots situated in Binghamton County, New York. Beautifully penned on vellum, with extra-large signature of John Kelly at bottom center with intact red wax seal. Normal file folds with a few small holes at two fold intersections. Nice early New York item. \$150 - up

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION

* 307
8" x 9 1/2". 1 page on watermarked paper. Manuscript document. Dated Philadelphia the 15th of December 1800. From the Ridgway-Wayne estate. A letter of recommendation from William Adamson of Philadelphia to Isaac Hicks of New York City. Recommending Mr. William Cumming, who wishes to establish himself in business in New York and is also recommended by Smith & Ridgway, of the City of Philadelphia.

Old file folds; otherwise fine. Nice early letter of recommendation through one of Philadelphia's most prominent families. \$150 - up

ANONYMOUS POEM CIRCA 18TH CENTURY

* 308
8 1/4" x 8 3/4". 2 pages. Anonymous manuscript poem from the Ridgway-Wayne estate. "The following lines were indicted upon a nameless occasion, at the instigation of a lady, whose ear is charmed with sound of Love, whose feelings are wonderfully excited by the tender passion, but whose determination is to resist the assaults of Cupid." This introduction is followed by a delightful four-stanza poem in which the sweet lady valiantly resists "...as the Cataract falls down the mountains, overwhelming all things in it's course...." The rushing force of love. Light file folds, very fine. \$250 - up

A 1770 QUAKER MEMORIAL POEM

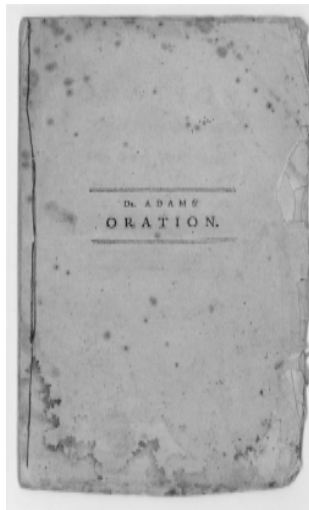
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15 1/2" x 13" double paged. From the Ridgway-Wayne estate. A long, two-page poem, written "to the memory of my esteemed friend Daniel Stanton, who departed this life 28th of sixth month, 1770". Poems of this nature are familiar to the Quaker community, more often than not, prose memorials were written. Heavily tape-repaired on reverse, with center tape showing on obverse and tape remnant on bottom right page. Text light to dark; with numerous file-folding. Interesting early Quaker memorial. \$75 - up

* 310
8 1/2" x 11". 1 page. Typed document containing the announcement of the 1941 "Purim Festivities" at "Ferramonti Concentration Camp 12 Mar 1941". Evidently typed under the direction of the head Rabbi at the Camp, for the Jewish sacred celebration of Purim Festival 5761. Typed entirely in German; lists a number of programs during the day, such as a 'marionette' puppet show entitled "Konigin Esther" (Queen Esther). These activities date relatively early to the later genocide in the camps, starting in late 1942-1943. A rare and haunting concentration camp document. \$400 - up



COMPROLLERS OFFICE FREE FRANK

* 311
5" x 3". Dated on back when folded, May 29, 1843. Addressed to P.R. Fandall, Esq. U.S. Dist. Atty. Washington. Free Franked. Very Fine. \$50 - up



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

* 312
[GEORGE WASHINGTON]. 25pp. 5 3/4" x 9 1/2". Leominster, Mass. Feb 22, 1800. An extraordinary oration on the death of George Washington delivered on his birthday in Leominster, Massachusetts. The speech was written by Daniel Adams (1773-1864), a physician and educator. The text states in part: "WHILE every heart feels sensibly the wound inflicted by our late national loss...GONE, forever gone, and never to return! THE FATHER OF OUR INDEPENDENCE LIES NUMBERED WITH THE MIGHTY DEAD!...He was your friend - he was a friend to his Country - he loved virtue - he cherished religion - he hated tyrants - he despised flattery - he detested vice...THE eyes of these then instant Colonies were lifted to WASHINGTON. On him his Country called - his voice re-

sponded to their cry. He quit the scenes of rural bliss for the horrors and fatigues of war...BUT it was not the gallant armies of Britain alone he had to combat; - no, but innumerable exigencies perplexities and discordant opinions, which convulsed our Country, created jealousies, excited suspicion, and perpetually spread alarms...WASHINGTON never drew his sword to hew a road to fame...". There is much more outstanding content throughout. The pamphlet has some roughness at the extreme right margin and light foxing, but the condition is fine. \$500 - up



COLORFUL LOT OF ADVERTISEMENTS

* 313
A nice colorful lot of five advertising notes from Massachusetts and Connecticut. The advertisements represent a variety of products and stores. 7 1/4" x 4". "Real Clinging Screwed Boots and Shoes" sold at the Boston Branch Shoe Store, Salem Massachusetts. 6 1/2" x 3 1/2". The Opera House Shoe Store offering a wide variety of boots and shoes located at 391 Main St. Hartford Conn. 7" x 4". Isaac Plant dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers located at 163 Main St. Hartford Conn. 7" x 4". D. McDougall dealer in Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Hats, Caps Etc. located 31 Central Square East Boston. 6 3/4" x 3 1/2" A.R. Palmer dealer in Standard Screw Fastened Boots and Shoes located in New Bedford, Mass. A couple with a few small edge tears. All are fine or better. \$200 - up



A FINE DETAILED BACHELDER PRINT OF GREAT FALLS, SOMERSWORTH, N.H.

*** 314**

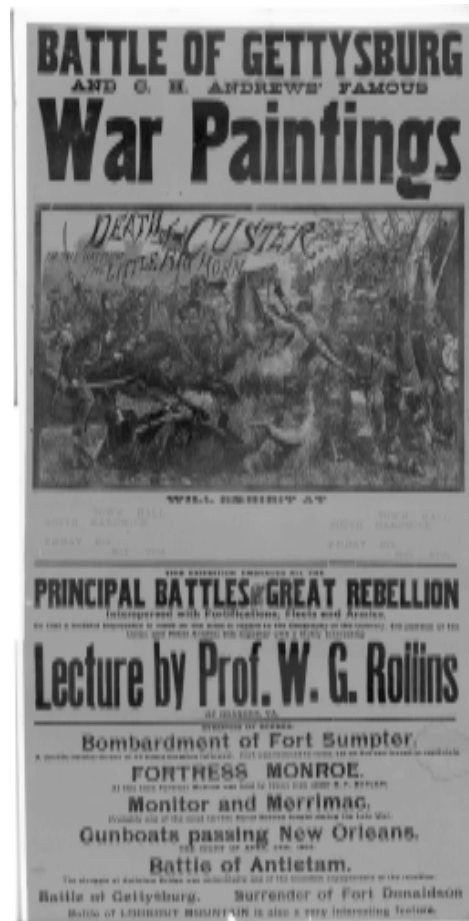
1856. 20" X 15". Wonderful panoramic view of Somersworth, New Hampshire. Produced by J. B. Bachelder, prominent artist well known for his exceptional prints. Lithographed by Endicott & Co., N.Y. It is number 11 from the series of New England Scenery. Printed below the image and logo is a dedication "To the Citizens of Great Falls this picture is most respectfully dedicated by the Publisher". A fine, early print great for display. Some very light foxing not affecting the overall eye appeal. Fine. \$275 - up



A FINE DETAILED BACHELDER PRINT OF MANCHESTER, N.H.

*** 315**

1856. 20" X 15". Wonderful panoramic view overlooking the city of Manchester, New Hampshire. Produced by J. B. Bachelder, prominent artist well known for his exceptional prints. Lithographed by Endicott & Co., N.Y. It is number 1 from the series of New England Scenery. Printed below the image and logo is a dedication "To the Citizens of Manchester this picture is most respectfully dedicated by the Publisher". Points of interest including Blodget Paper Co., Boston & Concord Railroad, Manchester Locomotive Works, Stark Mills, Amoskeag Mills and others are detailed. A fine, early print great for display with nice eye appeal. Fine. \$300 - up



A GREAT ADVERTISING BROADSIDE FOR AN EXHIBITION OF THE WAR PAINTINGS OF C. H. ANDREWS

*** 316**

[ADVERTISING BROADSIDE]. A choice broadside advertising and exhibition of "C. H. Andrew's Famous War Paintings". The broadside measuring 13" x 27" displays a fantastic rendition of the "Death of Custer in the Battle of the Little Big Horn" with Custer and his troops being shot from horses and heavily engaged by hostile Indians. The broadside advertises that "This Exhibition embraces all the Principal Battles of the Great Rebellion Interspersed with Fortifications, Fleets and Armies". The broadside dates circa 1880's to 1890's. The display was exhibited at the Town Hall, South Hardwick, Friday Eve., March 27th. Shrinkwrapped. There are a couple of splits that the paper is primarily intact. An outstanding display item with a lot of graphic impact. \$500 - up



A RARE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION HALL OF PRESIDENTS

* 317

16 3/4" x 12 3/4". A large impressive sepia tone image of a Hall of presidents surrounding the capital building. Portraits of all Presidents from Washington through Grant are displayed with accompanying signature facsimiles below. Published by The National Copying Company. An impressive display item for both the Presidential and Centennial Exposition collector. Rare and in Very Fine condition. \$600 - up



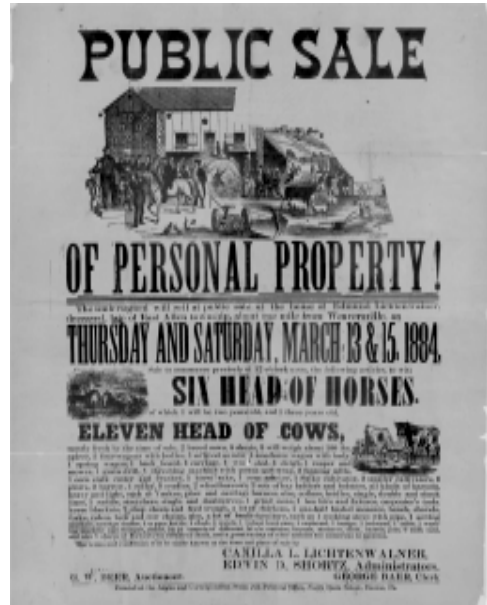
"GUN FIRE AT INDIAN GAP"
* 318

[MOVIE POSTER]. (1958) Starring Vera Ralston, Anthony George, George Macready and Chubby Johnson. Thick stock paper. Vertical. 40 x 26 1/2". Fine. \$100 - up



UND DER HERR SEI UNS GNADIN "ALL THE YOUNG MEN" (1960)

* 319
[MOVIE POSTER]. Starring Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier, Director: Hall Bartlett In the Korean war, a marine unit must fight Chinese soldiers as well as racial prejudice when a black corporal must take command of the squadron. Thick stock paper. Vertical. 23" x 33". Fine. \$100 - up



A GREAT LARGE GRAPHIC AUCTION BROADSIDE

* 320

[ADVERTISING BROADSIDE]. Black printed on green paper. 19" x 24". Large and graphic broadside announcing "A Public Sale of Personal Property!" to be held on Thursday and Saturday March 13 & 15, 1884. The broadside depicts a large farm auction scene with an auctioneer calling a sale as eager bidders look on. The sale was held to liquidate the house of Edmund Lichtenwalner, deceased of East Allen township. All manner of farm animals and equipment are listed as being sold at auction. The auctioneer was G. W. Beer. Few light edge chinks and a light fold separation. An impressive Auction broadside and great for display. \$350 - up

FANTASTIC GRAPHIC ENGRAVED PILGRIM SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE

* 321

[PILGRIM SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE]. 19" x 23 1/2". Plymouth, December 1, 1858. A large engraved membership certificate certifying that "Lewis Bartlett is a member of the Pilgrim Society, instituted at Plymouth, Mass. A.D. 1820 in grateful remembrance of the First Settlers of New England who landed at that place December 21st 1620" Great detail of pilgrims, allegorical figures and a commemorative statue. Over toning and a few edge tears. Great for display.



\$200 - up