

HISTORICAL AUTOGRAPHS AND MANUSCRIPTS

FRENCH AND INDIAN WARS



JOSEPH GORHAM OF GORHAM RANGERS ADS

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LT. COL. JOSEPH GORHAM (1725-1790) Fought in the French & Indian Wars and gained fame with his brother John of the noted Gorham Rangers. He was said to have distinguished himself at Louisbourg and Quebec, and in 1782, was appointed as Governor of Newfoundland. He was captured by Indians at Canso, but was released by the French commander at Louisbourg. After John's death, Joseph took command of Gorham's Rangers. Although John's service to N.S. lasted only seven years, they were critical years in the history of North America, and through them, Gorham's Rangers "kept Nova Scotia English". One page Autograph Document Signed, dated Marblehead April 14, 1761: "*Whereas Malachy Salter, Esqr Stands engaged to the Government of Nova Scotia in the sum of one Hundd pounds that Currency wch he gave his note for, in Lieu of a note for Sd sum given up to Bourn & Freeman wch they originally gave for so much in behalf Ezekiel Gilman Esq bearing Date . . . I hereby promise to account & pay G. Bourn & Freeman Fifteen pounds of the currency aforsd whenever the Government . . . demand pay of Mr Salter's Note*" Signed "Jos. Gorham." 6 ½" x 5 ¼", reinforced heavily on verso with archival paper, Very Good. \$500 - up



DISCHARGE OF FRENCH & INDIAN WAR SOLDIER LOUISBURG, NOVA SCOTIA, 1763

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Autograph Document Signed: "*By John Tuliken Esqr Lieutenant Colonel in His Majesties 45th Regiment of Foot of which Major General John Boscawen is Colonel-- These are to Certify that The Bearer hereof Luke Murphey, Private Soldier in the Above Said Regemt Hath Served faithfully and Honestly for the Term Of 7 Years and is hereby Discharg'd at the Reduction Of The Regiment Agreeable To his Majesties Order Having First Receiv'd a Full and True Account of All His Cloathing Pay and arears of Pay as will Apear By his Receipt on The Back Hereof Given Under My hand at Louisburg This 16th Day of September 1763, John Tuliken*" On reverse: "*I Luke Murphey Private Soldier in his Majesties Regiment of Foot But Now Legally Discharge do Acknowledge to Have Received a Full and True account of All of My Cloathing Pay and Arears of Pay as Wintess My hand this 16th Day of September Present John Turner, Luke Murphy, Corp Major*" 6" x 5". Many folds, heavy archival tape reinforcement to verso making manuscript somewhat light, still Very Good and very rare. \$500 - up

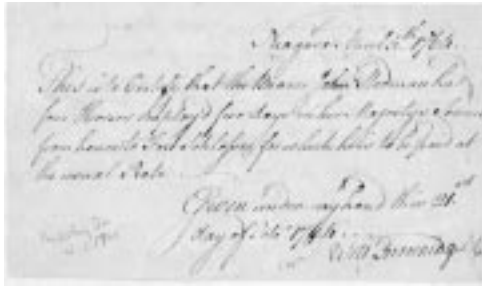
GENERAL SHIRLEY ORDERS A PRESS WARRANT

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Press warrants were measures used by those in command and requested when normal recruiting measures were not working. They impressed soldiers and sailors into military service. One page ALS from James Bradford, New York, Jan 4, 1755: "*His Excellency General Shirley has order'd me to desire your Honour will be pleas'd to give this Express a press warrant, that he may not be delay'd. I am, Sir, Your Honour's Most Obedt. Humble servant, James Bradford.*" Addressed to Hon. Stephen Hopkins, Esq. who was signer of the Declaration, Governor of Rhode Island and Chief Justice, (1707-1785); He was a delegate from Rhode Island to the 1754 Albany Convention for the purpose of developing a plan uniting the colonies and arranging an alliance with the Indians, in view of the impending war with France.

General Shirley was governor of Massachusetts and commanded British forces in the French and Indian War. In 1755 he led an unsuccessful expedition against Canada and was briefly commander in chief of all British forces in America. He was removed as governor in 1756 but cleared of charges of treason concerning the Canadian expedition. 7 ¼ x 9".

Though not confirmed, most likely this JAMES BRADFORD (1684-1762): Served in his local militia as an Ensign and later as a Lieutenant. Local historians refer to him as "LT. James Bradford" and he was regarded as a "most respected citizen", probably in deference to his moderate wealth and political offices. In Fine Condition. \$400 - up



DEVIL'S HOLE MASSACRE

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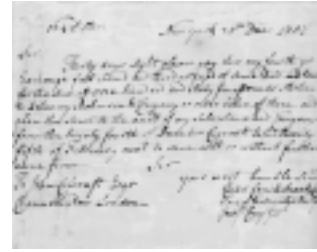
Autograph Document Signed by Porter Master John Stedman. In the early 1760's the Niagara Portage was a vital transportation link for supplies and troops being sent to forts throughout the Upper Great Lakes in order to suppress the raids against British garrisons by Indians directed by Seneca Indian Chief Pontiac. This document was penned shortly after the brutal massacre in September of 1763 where Stedman was one of only three survivors: "Niagara, April 5th 1764, **This is to certify that the bearer John Sedman had four horses employ'd five days in his Majesty's Service from hence to Fort Schlosser for which he is to be paid at the usual Rate...** Will Browning, L.C." On verso: "New York, March 20, 1766, Received from Colonel John Bradstreet D.M.Q General the sum of Ten pounds in full for the within certificate, Jno Stedman"

The Battle of Devil's Hole Road, also known as the Devil's Hole Massacre, was fought on September 14, 1763 between a detachment of the British 18th Regiment of Foot and a local Seneca tribe during Pontiac's Rebellion.

The battle began as the result of an ambush of a passing wagon train, from Fort Schlosser on route to Fort Niagara, while passing through Devil's Hole. An area known for its difficult terrain, one point of the trail in particular was a heavily wooded area and a deep ravine on either side, ideal for an ambush, as a force between 300-500 Seneca Indians attacked the supply train. The defenders led by Porter Master John Stedman, caught completely off guard, were defenseless as animals broke off in a stampede or were driven into the ravine with their drivers. Fighting in close quarters made musket fire almost useless and after the battle, only three (including Stedman) of the twenty five members had managed to escape to Fort Schlosser for help. A rescue party from Fort Gray at nearby Lewis Town (located north of Devil's Hole) responded after hearing the Indian war cries. The Seneca Indians waited for the arrival of British reinforcements and sprung a similar ambush upon them as well. Not a single person survived the Indian attack.

By the time troops arrived from Fort Schlosser, they found only the dead. Victims had been scalped. By some accounts there were as many as 100 dead, many thrown into the gorge by the Indians following the ambush. Fearing a similar attack, the British quickly withdrew to Fort Schlosser.

Colonel John Bradstreet (c.1711-74) was assigned to the Great Lakes region in the Pontiac Rebellion, where his efforts to conclude treaties with the resident tribes came to nothing. 8" x 4 1/2"; Fine, fascinating and rare. \$500 - up



CAPTAIN CHARLES CRUIKSHANK ON CHRISTMAS DAY FOR HIS MAJESTY

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CHARLES CRUIKSHANK Captain in the Indian wars; Loyalist who left the country immediately after the Revolution. His son-in-law was John Ross, close friend of George Washington and was very active in the American cause. One pp. ALS dated New York, December 25, 1752: "Thirty days sight please pay this my fourth for Exchange first Second and third not payed of" Same Date and tenor for the Sum of one hundred and Sixty four pounds Sterline to Delancey Robinson & Company or order value of them and place the same to the accott of my Subsistance and Companys from the twenty fourth of December Current to the twenty fifth of February next to come with or without further advice from Sir To John Calcraft Esqr Channell Row London Your most humble Servt. Chas Cruikshank Capt of one of his majestys New York Judgt Comps" On reverse: "Pay to Joseph Mied or Order Value Rec'd of Lewis Johnston for the rye of the West Jersey Society, Delancey Robinson & Co." John Calcraft (1716-1772) was a politician, regimental agent and deputy commissary general who made a fortune as an army contractor. During these mid 18th century years agitation grew tension between France and England over competing land and trading claims. Minor skirmishes were breaking out that would eventually lead to the full out French & Indian Wars. 7 1/2" x 6". In beautiful condition.

\$500 - up

CAPTAIN JAMES PATTERSON

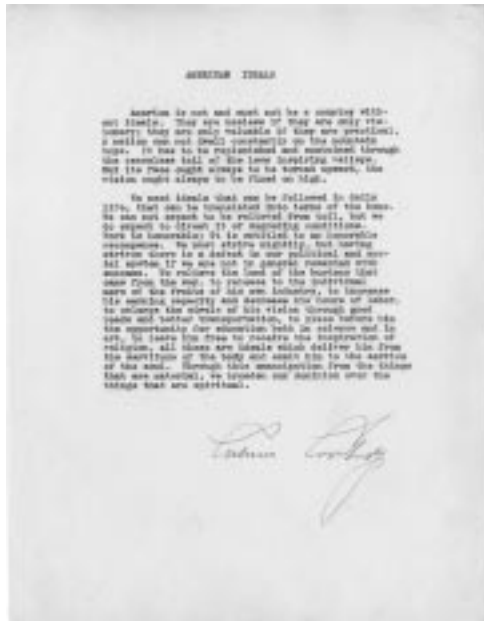
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Autograph Letter Signed, one page, dated June 18th 1757 with great war content: "Honoured Sir, I rec wt great thankfulness the last favour I mean the Discharges of Charles Stewart; **the-Shamokin Regiment is filling fast Capt Hambrige w some others of the Gentlemen officers sent - here last night about 60 men good like wch with the other recruits & recruiters will make a party 100 strong and A great many recruiters yet out that I am in hopes of that regiment being strong in a very short time & then I expect the favour of your Honour as I Delight to be doing something in behalf of your Honour & your Battalion that you by writing a piece of complisance to Major Burd I may be discharged from Fort and w your Orders Permitted to try to find Some of these Our Enemies thats often Been five of which is said to be seen in Paxton day before yesterday; my Usage at Fort Augusta has been very good; I Suppose you have heard of the Defeat of Leuit Halliday of the Second Battalion w my Greatest respect to your Honour &: Spouse I beg leave to Subscribe myself your Honour Very Hum, James P."**

Addressed to John HARRISES, to whom the letter is docketed. The remainder of Patterson name has been repaired and silked, accompanying it is a letter from the original autograph dealer in 1957 describing how it was "too bad the signature was partially torn out. I thought the best treatment...was silking..." 7 3/4" x 12". Light age wear, few minor tears well preserve this rare item from the French & Indian war.

\$500 - up

PRESIDENTS AND FIRST LADIES



AMERICAN IDEALS BY CALVIN COOLIDGE

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CALVIN COOLIDGE (1872-1933). Thirtieth President of the United States. Typewritten Manuscript Signed, titled "AMERICAN IDEALS". 1 page, 4to. No place, no date. An important pronouncement by "Silent Cal" on the importance of ideals in American society. In small part: "*America is not and must not be a country without ideals. They are useless if they are only visionary; they are only valuable if they are practical. A nation can not dwell constantly on the mountain top It has to be replenished and sustained... We need ideals that can be followed in daily life, that can be translated into terms of the home... Work is honorable; it is entitled to an honorable recompense. We must strive mightily... to relieve the land of the burdens that came from the war, to release to the individual more of the fruits of his own industry, to increase his earning capacity and decrease his hours of labor, to enlarge the circle of his vision through good roads and better transportation, to place before him the opportunity for education both in science and in art...*" Goes on to speak of things religious and the spiritual. Unusual, and choice! \$1,250 - up

ROSE E. CLEVELAND ALS: "[WE] MAY LIKE BATHS AND MASSAGE"

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ROSE E. CLEVELAND (1846-1918) The sister of President Grover Cleveland, she served as the White House hostess while Cleveland was a bachelor. 2 ½ pp. Autograph Letter Signed from New York 1908 on the standards she requires for her stay at a spa resort. In part: "... will hope to arrive at Clifton Springs on Thursday... in the room. We should like to have at least one or two communicating rooms which we require, with fire place as well as sun - you will remember ... I said we need no medical treatment, but may like baths and massage. Our need is more for country air and rest ... Rose E. Cleveland" 4 ½" x 6", Light fold mark along the "C" in Cleveland. Fine. \$100 - up



ROSE CLEVELAND ALS TO EDWARD BOK

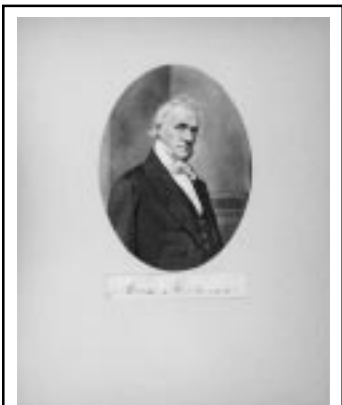
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ROSE E. CLEVELAND (1846-1918) The sister of President Grover Cleveland, she served as the White House hostess while Cleveland was a bachelor.

4 pp. Autograph Letter Signed to Edward Bok, just as Bok was to begin his 30 year career of editing what would become the best selling magazine in the United States, The Ladies Home Journal. A rather pointed and personal letter the "White House Mistress" who had just two years before relinquished her job as hostess to the Cleveland's new young bride. From Holland Patent, NJ, December 1888: "*My dear Mr. Bok, I find such letters as this from you very difficult to answer. So much so that as I fear you know, I do not always do it. -As to express, I do not wish to be disobliging or mysterious... I am as hard put ... when asked to do so as was Topay when asked to confess! And I may yield, under sufficient pressure to the temptation to satisfy the demand ... to things I never did or thought of doing... but at the particular direction of refuting the slander - if such - you name, I fear your statements, or mine, would be fruitless. I should, nor feel it judicious to make any announcement at present... nor must it be considered was I, like the babies, be convicted of mischief, if I am ominously silent. No, very dear Mr. Bok, I have nothing to communicate to the public on the subject... I thank you for your friendly purposes, but I can see no object in writing up the domestic life of any member of my family at present... Rose Elizabeth Cleveland.*" There is much more content in the letter. 8" x 5"; Very light mounting traces to the corner edge corner, ½" hole unobtrusive hole in center, a tear softly caused by removing it from its scrapbook mount. Mostly Fine. \$200 - up



GERALD FORD

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GERALD FORD (1913-). Thirty-Eighth President. Typed Letter Signed. 1pp April 30, 1987. A typed letter signed "*Gerald R. Ford*" on his personal stationery. To Mr. Donald Gibson of Newport Kentucky where he personally inscribed "Don" over Gibson's name, he writes: "*Thanks so much for your \$200.00 contribution to the Gerald R. Ford Foundation. As you may know, your financial support goes towards programs conducted by the Ford Library and Museum. Both facilities are active with many fine events and your assistance makes it possible for us to fund these constructive events, Thank you again Mr. Gibson, for your very kind and generous contribution...*" 6¼" x 8 ½". It is in perfect condition. \$125 - up



JAMES BUCHANAN

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JAMES BUCHANAN (1791-1868). Fifteenth President. Clipped Signature "*James Buchanan*" with oval portrait of our 15th and only bachelor President. 3 ½" x ¾". Overall size 8" x 10". Fine. \$325 - up



GARFIELD DESCRIBES AND DEFENDS HIS INVOLVEMENT WITH POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS IN UTAH

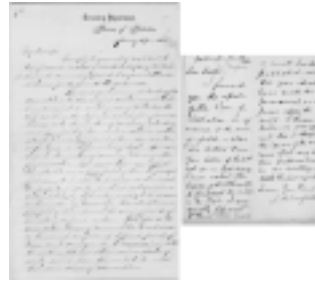
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JAMES A. GARFIELD (1831 - 1881). Twentieth President of the United States (1881). Autograph Letter Signed twice, "J.A. Garfield" and "J.A.G.", on imprinted House of Representatives stationery. Three full pages, quarto. Mentor, Ohio, July 10, 1879. Very fine condition. To "Dear Wallace". Garfield writes:

"Yours of the 8th came last evening. I am wholly unable to understand what the 'strong friend of Mr. Tinker' means when he says that Mr. Townsend wanted his friend appointed to Utah and it would be done, because Garfield wants to go to The Senate, and didn't push hard enough. The 'strong friend' don't know what he is talking about. The Utah appointment was made and confirmed more than a week ago. I not only wrote a strong letter to the President [Hayes] in favor of Tinker, but I went to the President, and also to the Attorney General and stated it as fully and strongly as I could, the merits of Mr. T. and his needs growing out of poor health. I reminded the President how strongly Tinker was recommended to him, when he was Governor for a place on the Supreme Court Commission, and in answer to my request that he now be appointed Chief Justice of Utah, he said he would be glad to appoint him if the geography of the case would allow. When Curtis' name was withdrawn, the President sent to the Senate, the name of Mr. Hunter of Missouri, and he was confirmed. I think the President would have been glad to oblige both Tinker and me, if he had not felt that he could not give the place to Ohio. In what way Townsend is succeeding in this case I can't understand. If you know anything further about it please let me know. I was in Painesville the day before yesterday, and called on Tinker and had a pleasant visit. I told him that nothing but geography prevented his appointment. I like him very much and shall never forget his great and generous service to me when I was assailed by unscrupulous men. Don't fail to write me immediately on this question. Love to Mary, As ever yours, J.A. Garfield. [P.S.] I have not yet heard from Capt. Henry Daly. J.A.G." Excellent.

\$2,500 - up

letter forward to Dr. Francis Lieber:



JAMES GARFIELD TO DOCTOR LIEBER

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JAMES GARFIELD (1831-1881). Twentieth President, Assassinated in Office. Autograph Letter Signed as Congressman. On the reverse of an elegantly scripted letter on Treasury Department letterhead, January 27, 1868. The director of the Bureau of Statistics writes General Garfield in reply to a letter regarding the "amount of specie in Europe and America at various periods since the Augustan Era." A lengthy analysis of commerce follows with the Director informing Garfield on the increase and diminution of currency and commodities and credit and the related prosperity and various classes of society in direct ratio. Garfield sends the

"Dear Doctor, I forward you the report of the Co. of statistics in reference to the amount of Gold - also his letter to me. Your letter of the 26th inst. came last evening. I have asked the editor for the Chronicle to publish the article in the Post. I was greatly pleased to know that such a book has been published - and that your ideas have made so permanent an impress upon the world - I knew that Order 100 was your and that it shaped the ideas of the Army more than any singular publication in our history - With kindest regards, I am your friend, J.A. Garfield."

Garfield was referring to the profound military publication: General Orders Number 100, or the "Lieber Code." His work had a profound affect on the evolution of the laws of land warfare to this day.

DOCTOR FRANCIS LIEBER (1798-1872): German-American jurist and political philosopher. He is most widely known as the author of the Lieber Code during the American Civil War. The Lieber Code would be adopted by other militaries and go on to form the basis of the first laws of war. 8½x14", slight mounting traces to back of last page. o/w Fine. \$1,000 - up



LYNDON B. JOHNSON SIGNED CARICATURE BY FAMED ARTIST OSCAR BERGER

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LYNDON B. JOHNSON (1908 - 1973), 36th president of the United States (1963 - 1969). DS. 1pp. n.p. n.d. 13" x 13 ½". An interesting signed caricature of Lyndon B. Johnson drawn from life "at the White House" by world famous Czechoslovakian caricaturist Oscar Berger. \$1,000 - up



MILLARD FILLMORE APPOINTMENT FOR ASST. SURGEON IN THE NAVY

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MILLARD FILLMORE (1800-1874). 13th president of U.S. (1850-1853), vice-president under Taylor (1849-1850) assuming the presidency upon Taylor's death. Document Signed as president on vellum Washington, March 1851. Naval Appointment of Jacob S. Dungan. "with the Advice and consent of the Senate, do appoint him Assistant Surgeon of the Navy." Countersigned "Will[iam] A. Graham" as Secretary of the Navy, Registered endorsement at bottom left signed by S.B. Hardin. 13"x18", Usual folds, Bright and in Fine condition with intact large white Navy Department seal

\$750 - up



ABRAHAM LINCOLN FREE FRANK AS PRESIDENT TO GOV. CURTIN

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865). Sixteenth U.S. President - Autograph envelope addressed by Abraham Lincoln as President to "Gov. A. G. Curtin, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania" with a superb example of his "A. Lincoln" autograph Free Frank. Two postmarks present with Washington DC dates July 26, 1864 with "Free" in the stamp & July 27, 1864 and a choice bold bullseye postal mark.

Governor Andrew G. Curtin was an important friend, confidant and adviser to Lincoln during the war years. Light age wear, front of envelope has separated from the back, which holds the original red wax seal. Lincoln's pen is clear and clean and represents a brilliant specimen of the Civil War president writing to his friend and the Pennsylvania Governor.

\$7,000 - up



young McKinley notice of powerful men from all over Northeast Ohio, which would lead the rising star to his presidency. Very Good.

\$275 - up

HERBERT HOOVER TLS ON THE OCCASION OF HIS 85TH BIRTHDAY

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HERBERT HOOVER (1874-1964). Thirty-first President. One page Typed Letter Signed on his personal letterhead from the Waldorf Astoria Towers, August, 1959: "My dear Dick, Messages from old friends make the happier part of the ceremonies of an 85th birthday. I want you to know I appreciate both your friendship and your gracious telegram. Yours faithfully, Herbert Hoover." Addressed to Richard H. Amberg of the Globe Democrat, St. Louis Missouri. 7" x 10 1/2", in Fine condition.

\$200 - up

RICHARD M. NIXON TLS "I played in the Tony Lema Memorial Tournament the other day"

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RICHARD M. NIXON (1912-1994). 37th President. One page Typed Letter Signed "Dick" on his personal stationery to Mr. Cy Laughter of Dayton, Ohio of a personal nature with discussion of golf, music, Pat & Tricia: "NY, March 2, 1961, Dear Cy: Of all the people who should have had letters from me before now, you are No.1 on the list. **First of all I want to thank you for the beautiful MacGregor golf clubs.** I only wish that the style of my game matched the style of this outfit. As you may have heard, **I played in the Tony Lema Memorial Tournament the other day** - I'll have to get out on the links with some understanding friends like you before I get into competition like that again. Incidentally, I appreciate all you have been doing, talking to sports figures and the

like - **I know I could not have a better good-will ambassador! Secondly, all the Nixons would echo loud and clear their delight with the stereo tapes which you so generously sent along.** You will be interested to know that Pat, Tricia and I were able to accept Ray Bolger's invitation at the Waldorf and I have never seen the two of them have such a delightful time. The two-step was back in style and Tricia conceded that I am not as old-fashioned as she thought I was. Pat asked me to tell you that we have not forgotten your request for a picture of Julie and David. As soon as she tracks down copies she will send them along to Audrey and you. Again- we were so delighted you could be with us. **I'll look forward to seeing you when I get back from my world tour in May.** With deep appreciation for your continued generosity and support, Dick" 7" x 10 1/2" in Fine condition. Nixon would be elected to his troubled presidency the following year. Fine.

\$500 - up

WILLIAM MCKINLEY ADS
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WILLIAM MCKINLEY (1843-1901) 25th president of the U.S. One page Autograph Documents Signed as Attorney. On the back of a legal Petition to the court, McKinley has signed "Wm A. McKinley, Atty for Pltf." Attorney McKinley set up his law office in the same bank building owned by his father-in-law in Canton Ohio. His very successful practice and case-winning career brought



**SHIP'S PASSPORT PAPERS SIGNED BY
JEFFERSON AND MADISON
IN MAGNIFICENT MUSEUM FRAME**

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THOMAS JEFFERSON (1743-1826). Third President and author of the Declaration of Independence.

JAMES MADISON (1751-1836). Fourth President and "Father of the Constitution".

1804, Part printed Document Signed. Beautiful ship's passport, sometimes referred to as a "Ship's Scallop" due to the shape of the document. Signed by President Thomas Jefferson, and his Secretary of State, James Madison. Dated March 19, 1804 granting permission to sail and the protection of the United States Government for a Brig from Portsmouth captained by Caleb Hopkins. Museum framed: "Suffer the Brig ____, Caleb Hopkin (?) master or commander of the burthen of one hundred and Eighty one 18/95ths tons or thereabouts **mounted with no guns navigated with eight men to Pass with her Company Passengers Goods and Merchandize without any hindrance seizure or molestation** the said Brig appearing by good testimony to belong to one or more of the Citizens of the United States and to him or them only." Signed "Th. Jefferson" and "James Madison." Crease marks and some light staining, with heavier 2" stain mark on the word "Given." Usual fold marks, large impressed eagle seal. Writing is rather light, signatures are Good. Black mat, marbled bordered with impressive image of President Jefferson and gold-plated plaque that reads: "Thomas Jefferson - Third President of the U.S. - 1743-1826". Overall frame measures 32 ½ x 29 ½ "; Document: 10 ½ x 15" Heavy gold ornate border with inset golden flourished border frame inside. Counter-signed by David Gilstor, Collector. Magnificent presentation.

\$5,000 - up



BLACK BORDERED JANE PIERCE ALS

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JANE MEANS APPLETON PIERCE (1806-1863) Wife of Franklin Pierce, First Lady: 1853-1857. Jane Pierce's life was tragic. Two months before her husband's inauguration, their only surviving child, eleven-year-old Benny, was killed in a train crash. Grief nearly killed her. During their four years in the White House, she made few public appearances and spent much of her time away in her room writing letters to her dead children. The Pierces returned to New Hampshire after the inauguration of James Buchanan. Jane died in 1863, consumptive and still grief-stricken.

4 pp. Autograph Letter Signed on black bordered mourning stationery. Andover, July 1857. Just a few months after her husband had left his office as President and they were finally able to return home to Andover. She had endured torturously the four year term but upon leaving Washington was so weakened by tuberculosis that she had to be carried out. Mrs. Pierce's writing is difficult to read, so grief stricken and ill as she was. Transcribed as best able:

"How many times I have thought of you - My dear Mrs. Mul__ since the reception of the letter parcel accompanied by your kind __ note just on the last day of my stay in Washington ...in the confusion...unnoticed and unappreciated...perhaps you will still send a kind wish and ...thoughts after me. I do not know that you ...Washington ...but shall ...having you for the day in Washington...I cannot apply to him. You are taken much ...put in your lovely family with health...I have been in Andover at my only sisters for weeks - **the only spot - seems desolate to me, my heath has been ...the sad beating down at Washington and I am this a great sufferer without the ability to enjoy or even endure what I could previously -** If I can we way...in regard to remedial measures. My husband has time to return for the funeral of his friend, Gen. Marcy has been of the most part but goes & comes as he feels it necessary /the shock of that sadder death...Jane M. Pierce" 4"x6½". Includes original tiny black bordered envelope. Revealing of her ever-constant grief and punctuated by the mourning stationery, a rare insight into one of our most melancholy First Ladies. Fine.

\$1,250 - up



FRANKLIN PIERCE

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FRANKLIN PIERCE (1804-1869) 14th US President, Brigadier-General in the Mexican War, signed the controversial Kansas-Nebraska act.

Letter Signed by Pierce as President, Washington, Dec 21, 1855. One page appointing an acting Auditor of the Treasury of the P.O.: "During the sickness and absence of Wm. F. Phillips, Esq. from his office, as Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department, you are hereby authorized to take charge of the same and perform the duties thereof, Franklin Pierce" 7½" x 9 ½". Just a hint of toning to left edge, otherwise Very Fine. A bright & bold specimen of his autograph. \$1,500 - up



FRANKLIN PIERCE NAVAL APPOINTMENT

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FRANKLIN PIERCE (1804-1869) 14th US President, Brigadier-General in the Mexican War, signed the controversial Kansas-Nebraska act.

Document Signed as president on vellum Washington, November, 1855. Naval Appointment of James Stillwell as Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. Countersigned "J.C. Dobbin" as Secretary of the Navy, Registered endorsement at bottom left signed by S.B. Hardin. 14½" x 17½"; Pierce's signature is somewhat light. Usual folds. Minor age wear o/w in Fine condition with intact large orange Navy Department seal. \$1,000 - up



JAMES K. POLK APPOINTMENT

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JAMES K. POLK 11th President of the United States.

Document Signed as president on vellum. Washington, May, 1847. Naval Appointment commissioning Charles Simmons Second Lieutenant in the 9th Regiment of Infantry. Countersigned "W.L. Marcy" as Secretary of War. 14½" x 17½"; Polk's signature is excellent. Usual folds, minor age wear and slight discoloration to very top bottom, small eraser top sized fox mark on eagle vignette. Attractive presentation with an eagle above, and flags, cannon and military accoutrements below. The white War Department seal displays a very strong impression. The Ninth United States Infantry Regiment is one of the oldest active units in the army. Fine. \$1,750 - up

**SIGNED ARTICLES OF THE CONVENTION WITH PERU
FOR THE SATISFACTION OF
CLAIMS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS SIGNED BY POLK,
COUNTERSIGNED BY BUCHANAN**

**OUTLINING ONE OF THE EARLIEST U.S. TREATIES WITH
A SOUTH AMERICAN NATION**

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12pp Manuscript Document Signed by President Polk & His Secretary of State, Future President James Buchanan.

Following an uprising against Spanish colonial rule, Peru declared its independence in 1821. As Spanish power would be broken in the tumultuous years to follow, Peru's independence would be assured. However a long period of instability followed in this struggle with Peru experiencing at least 24 regime changes between 1821 and 1845, and its constitution was rewritten 6 times.

Amidst this turmoil, America sent the Marines to Peru twice, to protect American interests in Callao and Lima during an attempted revolution, making that nation just the second one in South America to find American troops on its soil

During the years 1836 to 1839 a brief Peruvian confederation with Bolivia existed only to be broken up by an invasion from Chile backed by Peruvian exiles. It was not until 1845 Peru would see a stable government. American business and shipping interests were on the scene from the start of all this turmoil and suffered losses, for which the United States government was quick to seek reimbursement. James C. Pickett negotiated the treaty as U.S. ambassador to Peru from 1838 -1845. In 1841, as America saw three different Presidents in office "The Convention with Peru for the Satisfaction of Claims of American Citizens" was hammered out to resolve the issues of American claims on account of seizures, captures, detentions, sequestrations and confiscations of their vessels.

This document outlines the articles of this treaty, after final ratification and consent from the Senate. It required the Peruvian government to pay \$300,000, to be distributed to the claimants in accordance with instructions from the U.S. government over a period of ten years. This documents one of the first treaties between the United States and a South American nation.

Under the pen of two Presidents, Polk & Buchanan, the long struggle with Peru would finally see its fruition. "James K. Polk...Whereas a Convention between the United States of America and the Republic of Peru, was concluded and signed at Lima...1841...which convention is word for word as follows: **THE United States of America and the Republic of Peru, desirous of consolidating permanently the good understanding and friendship now happily existing between the parties, have resolved to arrange and terminate their differences and pretensions, by means of a Convention that shall determine exactly the responsibilities of Peru, with respect to the claims of certain citizens of the United States against her...**

"And whereas the seventh article of the said Convention required that the ratification's of the contracting parties should be exchanged within two years from its date, which provision was not observed by the said parties, owing to delays in the ratification rendering such exchange impracticable within the time stipulated; and whereas it appears that the duly constituted authorities of the Republic of Peru did, on the 21st of October, 1845, by law, approve in all respects the said Convention, with the condition, however, that the first annual installment of \$30,000.00 on account of the principal of the debt recognized thereby, and to which the second article relates, should begin from the 1st of January, 1846, and the interest on this annual sum, according to Article III., should be calculated and paid from the 1st of January, 1842

... " **Now, therefore, I, JAMES K. POLK, President of the United States of America, having seen and considered the said Convention, together with modification herein above mentioned, do in pursuance of the aforesaid advice and Consent of the Senate, by these presents, accept, ratify and confirm the same, and every clause and article thereof... Given under my hand at the City of Washington, the First day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1846., and of the Independence of the United States, the seventieth, James K. Polk, By the President, James Buchanan.** With a small amount of ink in the left corner, otherwise in Very Fine Condition with bold, strong signatures. \$3,750 - up

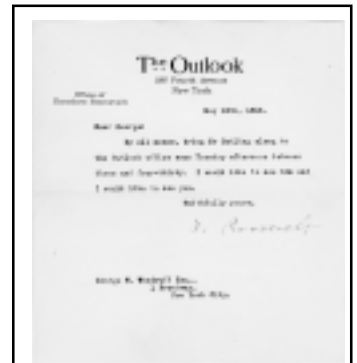


FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

* 25

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1882-1945). Thirty-second President. 1 page Typed Letter Signed on White House stationery: "I am perfectly delighted to have those medals and for the five children." Roosevelt goes on to list the initials and full names of his five children. Addressed to Honorable Maury Maverick, war Productions Board, Washington.

\$400 - up



**THEODORE ROOSEVELT
TO "MR GATLING"**

* 26

THEODORE ROOSEVELT (1858 - 1919) 26th President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, 1 pp., on his personal stationery from the Outlook Magazine letterhead, dated May 10, 1913. Roosevelt writes to **GEORGE W. WOODRUFF** (1864 -1934) who was Roosevelt's Acting Secretary of the Interior: "Dear George: By all means, bring Mr. Gatling along to the Outlook office some Tuesday afternoon...I would like to see him and I would like to see you. Faithfully yours, T. Roosevelt" Woodruff was a staunch environmentalist & chief law officer in the Forest Service under his friend Gifford Pinchot, the United States Forest Service's legendary 1st Chief. A fine association with Roosevelt's commitment to the environment after he had left office. 6½"x7½"; Fine.

\$650 - up

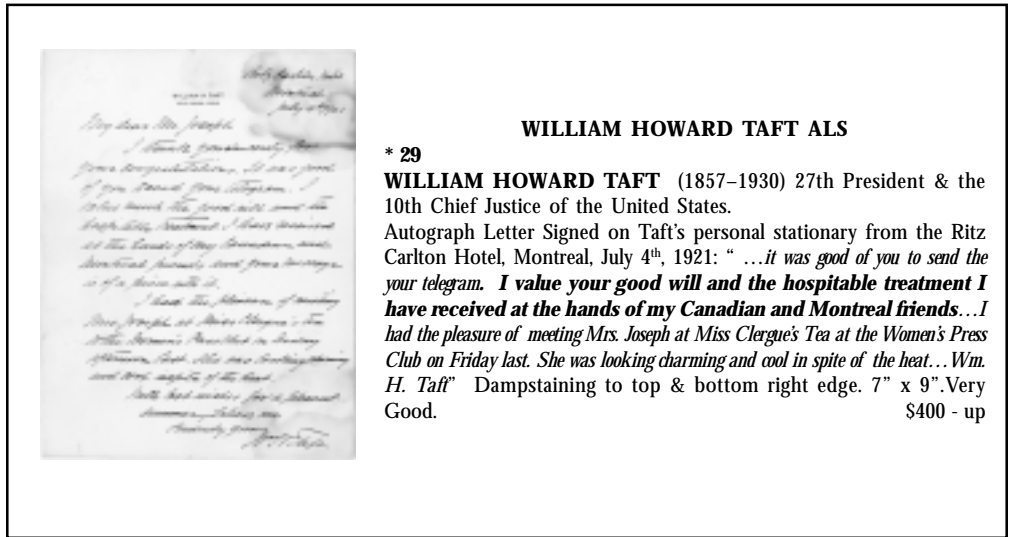


**TEDDY ROOSEVELT
SIGNED CHECK**

*** 27**
Mint Condition Check Signed "Theodore Roosevelt." Dated New York, 1911 on the Astor Trust Company account. Punch holes, none affecting his perfect signature.
\$500 - up

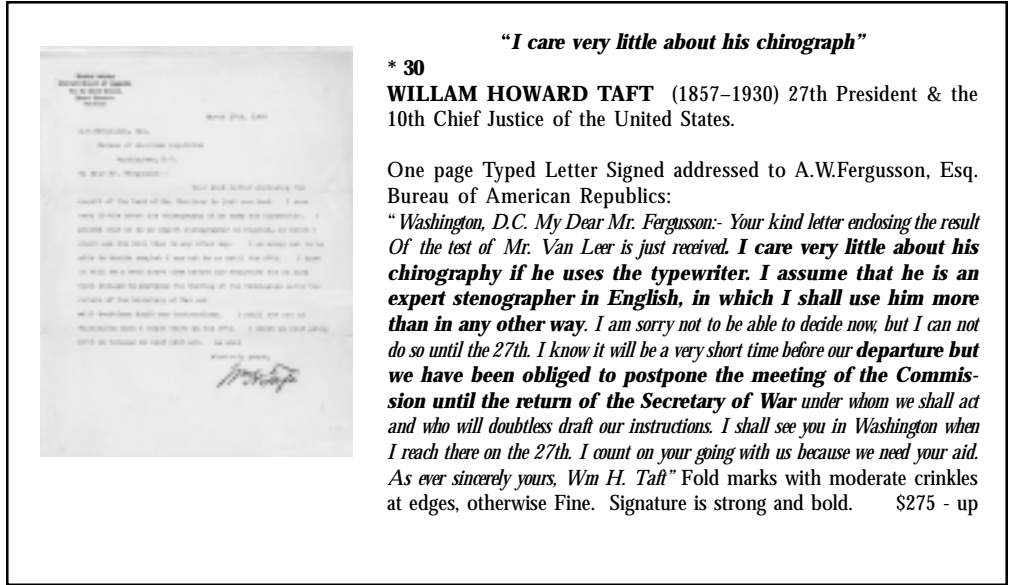


**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
* 28**
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (1857-1930) 27th President & the 10th Chief Justice of the United States. One page Type Letter Signed: "January 11, 1915. My dear Mr. Beck: President Phelps, of the Connecticut Bar Association, is on a committee with I.F. Justice Beach of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, and Mr. W. W. Hyde, a leading lawyer of the State of Connecticut, to select a speaker to address the next annual meeting of the Bar Association of Connecticut, on the 25th of January, 1915, at a banquet to be given On the evening of that day in Hartford. They are anxious to have you come and they have asked me to write you and urge you to accept their invitation. Judge Alton B. Parker addressed the Association two years ago, and I delivered! an address before the Association last year. Hartford is a delightful city, and I am sure you could have a good time. It would gratify me very much if you could come. Sincerely yours, Wm H. Taft" Fine.
\$250 - up



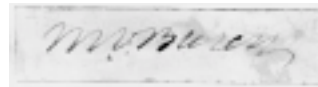
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT ALS

*** 29**
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (1857-1930) 27th President & the 10th Chief Justice of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed on Taft's personal stationery from the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Montreal, July 4th, 1921: "...it was good of you to send the your telegram. **I value your good will and the hospitable treatment I have received at the hands of my Canadian and Montreal friends...** I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Joseph at Miss Clergue's Tea at the Women's Press Club on Friday last. She was looking charming and cool in spite of the heat... Wm. H. Taft" Dampstaining to top & bottom right edge. 7" x 9". Very Good.
\$400 - up



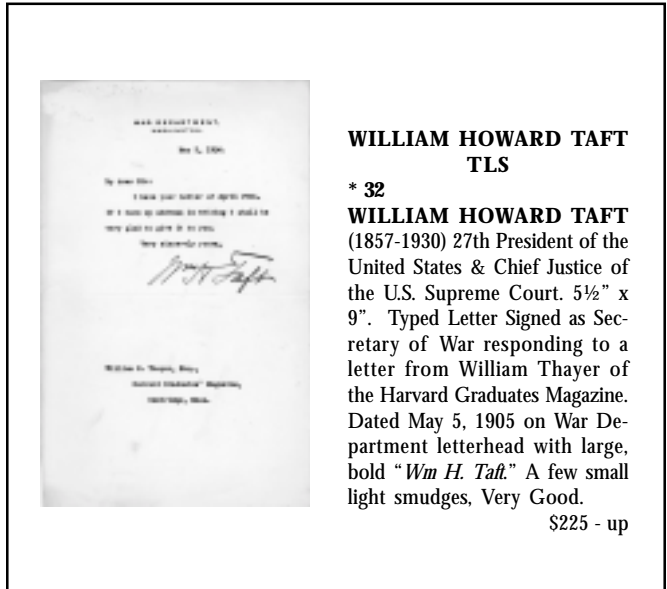
"I care very little about his chirography"

*** 30**
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (1857-1930) 27th President & the 10th Chief Justice of the United States. One page Typed Letter Signed addressed to A.W.Fergusson, Esq. Bureau of American Republics: "Washington, D.C. My Dear Mr. Fergusson:- Your kind letter enclosing the result Of the test of Mr. Van Leer is just received. **I care very little about his chirography if he uses the typewriter. I assume that he is an expert stenographer in English, in which I shall use him more than in any other way.** I am sorry not to be able to decide now, but I can not do so until the 27th. I know it will be a very short time before our departure but we have been obliged to postpone the meeting of the Commission until the return of the Secretary of War under whom we shall act and who will doubtless draft our instructions. I shall see you in Washington when I reach there on the 27th. I count on your going with us because we need your aid. As ever sincerely yours, Wm H. Taft" Fold marks with moderate crinkles at edges, otherwise Fine. Signature is strong and bold.
\$275 - up



**MARTIN VAN BUREN
AUTOGRAPH**

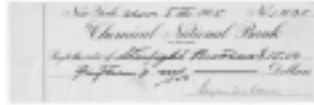
*** 31**
MARTIN VAN BUREN (1782-1862) Eight President of the United States. Clipped Signature: "M.V. Buren" 2 1/4 x 1/2", pasted to hard card stock, dated 1829, Age toning. Very Good.
\$250 - up



**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
TLS**

*** 32**
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (1857-1930) 27th President of the United States & Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. 5 1/2" x 9". Typed Letter Signed as Secretary of War responding to a letter from William Thayer of the Harvard Graduates Magazine. Dated May 5, 1905 on War Department letterhead with large, bold "Wm H. Taft." A few small light smudges, Very Good.
\$225 - up

SIGNED CHECKS



*** 33**
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. 1pp. 8" x 2 3/4". New York. Nov 8, 1905. Partly-printed bank check. In fine condition with a very dark signature. \$100 - up



CHECK SIGNED BY ORGANIZED CRIME FIGURE CHARLES SOLOMON
*** 36**
CHARLES SOLOMON. Solomon was a Prohibition-era bootlegger and head of an organized crime syndicate. He was present at the first major gangster conference in Atlantic City in 1929 and was assassinated in 1933. DS. 1 page. 8 1/4" x 3". Haverhill, Mass. Oct. 13, 1931. Partly-printed bank check drawn on The First National Bank of Haverhill, Mass. payable to John Cashman Corp in the amount of \$46.00. Accomplished in a secretarial hand and signed by Solomon. Usual bank punch cancellations not affecting signature. Excellent. \$250 - up



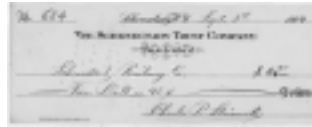
ERSKINE CALDWELL SIGNED CHECK

*** 34**
ERSKINE CALDWELL (1903-1987). Writer. Frequently called, "the South's literary bad boy." DS. Partly-printed bank check. Fine. \$125 - up



JOHN WARNE GATES SIGNS A MILLION DOLLAR CHECK

*** 35**
JOHN WARNE GATES (1855-1911). Promoter; Capitalist. Gate's nickname, "Bet a Million," was a result of his overzealous speculative nature. Probably his greatest industrial achievement was the American Steel & Wire Co. with which he was able to monopolize the wire industry in America. This led Gates to the formation of U.S. Steel Corporation with J. P. Morgan, an adversarial relationship ending in Gates' departure for business ventures in Texas and his subsequent role in the formation of Texaco. DS. 1 page. 8 1/4" x 3". New York. 1900. Bank check issued to and signed on the verso by John "Bet A Million" Gates. Gates signature is in dark ink and bold. This check was issued in the amount of \$1,087,395,000. Bank checks issued in the 1900's for this amount were very rarely seen. Fine. \$1,000 - up



MATHEMATICIAN CHARLES STEINMETZ SIGNS A CHECK
*** 37**
CHARLES P. STEINMETZ. ADS. 1pp. 6 3/4" x 2 3/4". Schenectady, N.Y. Sept. 5th 1904. A "Schenectady Trust Company" check signed "Charles P. Steinmetz" and also completely engrossed by him. He paid the "Schenectady Railway Co. \$4.95". There are the usual cancellation holes that affect the engrossment, but the signature is pristine. The check is in very fine condition. \$100 - up



MARK CLARK SIGNED CHECK

*** 38**
MARK CLARK. World War II General Mark Clark Signed Bank Check. Clark was the Commander of the United Nations forces in Korea, and signed the 1953 military armistice agreement that ended the Korean fighting. Signature is bold and is effected slightly by the stamp cancellation otherwise very fine. \$80 - up



DAVID FARRAGUT SIGNED PROMISSORY NOTE

*** 39**
DAVID FARRAGUT, (1801-1870). An American admiral during the Civil War, Farragut is best remembered for his actions against New Orleans and Mobile Bay. He quipped "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" DS. Washington, September 28, 1866. Boldly signed "D.C. Farragut." Attractive vignette at top left margin. Some show through small ink; small ink erosion on recto; else very good. \$250 - up



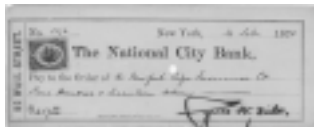
RARE EARLY TIMOTHY PICKERING SIGNED CHECK ON THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA

*** 40**
TIMOTHY PICKERING (1745-1829). Pickering was a soldier, administrator and politician. Manuscript document Signed. Made out to the "Cashier of the Bank" to Issac Mather, 1785. In Fine Condition. \$500 - up



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

*** 41**
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI (1887 - 1977). Conductor of the Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York and Houston symphony orchestras known for lush interpretations and popularizing of the classics; remembered especially in Walt Disney's Fantasia (1940). Partly printed DS, a bank check drawn on his account at the Bank of America, Beverly Hills, July 20, 1944. In payment of an invoice from Kallman's Garden Nursery. Boldly signed. Fine example. Attractive. \$100 - up



CYRUS FIELD

*** 42**
CYRUS FIELD (1819-1892). Field, after several failed attempts, laid the first trans-Atlantic telegraph cable between Ireland and Newfoundland in August 1858, only to have it fail four weeks later. He finally succeeded in laying a working cable in 1866. Field then established elevated railroads in New York City, and collaborated with Jay Gould in various railroad projects. DS. 1pp. 7 1/2" x 3". New York. 14 Feb 1878. A "National City Bank" check signed by "Cyrus W. Field". He paid "the New York Life Insurance Co...\$417.00". Blue revenue stamp attached and a punch hole not touching the enormous and dark signature. \$300 - up



CHECK SIGNED BY ASTRONAUT JIM IRWIN

*** 43**
JIM IRWIN (1930 - 1991). American Astronaut and Moonwalker. Irwin was aboard Apollo 15, but resigned soon afterwards to star an evangelical group called High Flight. DS. 1 page. 6" x 2 3/4". Colorado Springs. 26, Nov. 1990. Partly-printed bank check drawn on First Bank payable to International Students, Inc. in the amount of \$25.00. Accomplished entirely in his hand and signed as maker. Light bank stamp cancellation. Very Fine. \$125 - up

J. PIERPONT MORGAN SIGNS FOR DREXEL MORGAN ON THE BACK OF A CHECK SIGNED BY CIVIL WAR GENERAL AND MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER WILLIAM WELLS



*** 44**
J. PIERPONT MORGAN (1837-1913). Financier. Probably the most prolific and powerful banker in American Financial history. **WILLIAM WELLS** (1837 - 1892). Union general during the Civil War, received the Congressional Medal of Honor for leading a daring Cavalry charge at the Battle of Gettysburg. DS. 1 page. 8 1/4" x 2 3/4". Burlington, Vt. April 5, 1873. Partly-printed bank check drawn on Merchants National Bank. Signed as Collector by Wells, a position he served in for the state of Vermont after the war. The check has been endorsed on verso ordering payment to Drexel Morgan & Co. and is signed "Drexel, Morgan & Co." by Morgan. A seldom offered opportunity to acquire Morgan on a check and a fine association of the Financier and Civil War hero. Bank cut and pen cancellation. Very Fine. \$300 - up



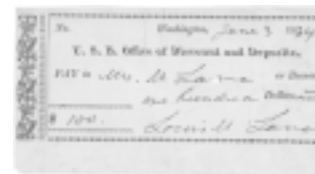
ANDREW MELLON RECEIVES HIS STOCK DIVIDEND IN THE CHARTIERS RW CO.

*** 45**
 1904, Pennsylvania. Partly printed check issued to and endorsed on verso by **ANDREW MELLON** (1855 - 1937), the financier and Secretary of the Treasury. Black on yellow paper. This check is issued for payment of \$320 dividends due him from The Charters Railway Company. It would be the perfect companion to the stock certificate of this company. Light hole cancellations not affecting Mellon's signature. Extremely Fine. \$250 - up



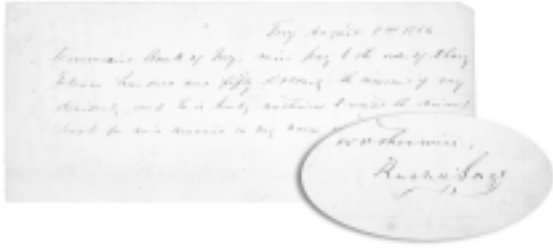
*** 46**
ELIPHALET REMINGTON, JR. (1828 - 1924). Gunmaker. Son of the founder of the Remington gun company. Remington was connected with the Remington works founded by his father until 1886. He was instrumental in the management of the growth of the Company. DS. 1 page 7 3/4" x 3 3/4". Iliion, New York. August 28, 1854. Nice engraved check drawn on the Iliion Bank, Herkimer County, New York in the amount of \$311.66 to E. Remington & Sons. Endorsed on verso for the company by Eliphalet Remington, Jr. Bank cut cancellation. Minor tear at top. Fine. \$125 - up

*** 47**
LOUIS MCLANE (1786 - 1857). McLane was a Senator and Jackson's Secretary of State and the Treasury. He also served as the president of the first American railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio, from 1837 to 1847. ADS 1pp. 4 3/4" x 2 1/2". Washington. June 3 1834. A partly printed check signed "Louis McLane" once at the end and "McLane" once in the engrossment. Drawn on the "U.S.B Office of Discount and Deposite", the check paid his wife "one hundred Dollars". There is a minor cut cancellation that affects one letter of the engrossment signature, but is in fine condition overall. \$75 - up



REPUBLIC OF TEXAS TREASURY WARRANT ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY TEXAS DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE SIGNER WILLIAM MENEFEE

*** 48**
WILLIAM MENEFEE (1796 - 1875). Signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence; he was one of five commissioners who selected Austin as the capital of the Republic of Texas. He represented the Colorado district in the House of the Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth congresses of the Republic (Sep 1837 - Nov 1841) and in the Ninth Congress (Dec 1844 - Feb 1845). Partly printed document signed. Treasury Department, June 28, 1845. Treasury warrant payable to "Wm. Menefee, sixty-six dollars, out of any money appropriated by Act of February 1845 for pay and mileage members of the 9Th Congress this amount being for pay and mileage members of the House of Rep." Endorsed on verso by Menefee. A scarce autograph of this Texas Declaration of Independence signer. \$350 - up



**RUSSELL SAGE ORDERS
A DIVIDEND
PAYMENT BE MADE**

* 49

RUSSELL SAGE (1816-1906). Banker; Financier; U.S. Congressman. As the originator of "put and call options", Sage greatly changed the way speculators played the stock market. Among America's most powerful and wealthy bankers, he financed Jay Gould and made a vast fortune on the latter's stock manipulations. "Sage was one of the shrewdest and most conservative of all great financiers." (DAB) At one time he is said to have had \$27,000,000 out on call loans. At the time of his death he left a fortune worth an estimated \$70,000,000. DS. 1 page. Troy, August 3, 1854.

"Commercial Bank of Troy will pay to the order of A. Cary eleven hundred and fifty dollars, the amount of my dividend and he is hereby authorized to receipt the dividend book for said amount in my name or otherwise. Rusell Sage." Fine.

\$250 - up



**REPUBLIC OF TEXAS
TREASURY WARRANT
ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY
ASA BRIGHAM SIGNER OF
THE TEXAS DECLARATION
OF INDEPENDENCE,
1ST TREASURER OF THE
REPUBLIC OF TEXAS**

* 50

ASA BRIGHAM, (ca. 1790-1844). Asa Brigham, signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, first treasurer of the Republic of Texas, and mayor of Austin. Texas. DS. 1 page. 8 1/4" x 3 1/4". Texas. 1842. A Treasury Warrant from the Treasurer of the State of Texas, with an attractive ornate left border, ordering the payment of \$70.00 out of any money appropriated by act of — 3rd, 1842. It is signed on verso "A Brigham". Dampstained. \$250 - up



**PROMISSORY NOTE ISSUED
TO STEPHEN GIRARD AND
ENDORSED BY HIM ON
VERSO. SIGNED LESS THAN
A MONTH BEFORE
GIRARD'S DEATH**

* 51

STEPHEN GIRARD (1750 - 1831). American Banker; Businessman; Philanthropist. Girard was one of the most important bankers in America during the early 1800's. June 1, 1831. Girard died on December 26, 1831. DS. "Six months after date I promise to pay to the order of Stephen Girard Four Hundred thirty-seven 12/100 dollars without defalcation for value received. Girard endorses the promissory note issued to him on verso just shortly before his death in a very elderly and shaky hand. The docket on verso indicates a date of December 1. Girard died on December 26. Fine. \$350 - up



**A CHECK SIGNED BY
CAROLINE AND WILLIAM
ASTOR**

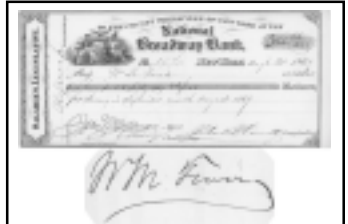
* 52

CAROLINE and WILLIAM ASTOR. ADS. 1pp. 8" x 2 3/4". New York. Decr 3rd 1869. A check signed "Caroline W. Astor" and completely engrossed by her. The "Chemical Bank" check paid "Mr. Wm. Astor Two hundred & fifty Dollars". It is endorsed on the verso "Wm Astor". There is a cut cancellation that does not affect either signature and a thin ink line through Caroline's signature, but her autograph is still fully readable. \$125 - up



of \$500.00, dated February 27, 1833. Attractive look and feel, early thin paper with embellished edge. Signed on verso: "Pay to the order of J. Hutchens, Rh. M. Johnson." Top and Left edge clipped close, else Fine.

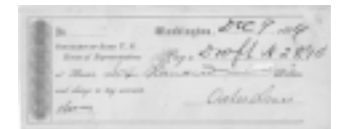
\$200 - up



**SCARCE CHECK IN WHICH
BOSS TWEED RECEIVES HIS
SALARY AS SUPERVISOR IN
NEW YORK**

* 55

WILLIAM "BOSS" TWEED. DS. 2pp. 8 1/4" x 3 3/4". New York. 1867. A partly-printed "National Broadway Bank" check signed "W M Tweed" on the verso. The check paid "Wm. M. Tweed one hundred & sixty six 66/100 Dollars" for his "Salary as Supervisor month August 1867". A highly attractive check printed in blue with a detailed vignette of the New York state seal. Tweed's endorsement is large and bold, just slightly affected by a cut cancellation with all the paper intact. A choice check from this corrupt boss. \$350 - up



**OAKES AMES SIGNS A
CONGRESSIONAL DRAFT
WHILE SERVING DURING
THE MIDST OF
THE CREDIT MOBILIER
SCANDAL**

* 56

OAKES AMES (1804 - 1873). Capitalist. Ames' well-documented involvement with the Credit Mobilier caused one of the greatest political scandals in the nation's history, reaching as high as the Vice-President of the United States. DS. 1 page. 8" x 3 1/4". Washington. Dec. 9, 1896. Partly-printed draft drawn on the Sergeant-At-Arms U.S. House of Representatives ordering him to "Pay Draft N2870 or bearer, six hundred dollars and charge to my account. Boldly signed at lower right by Ames while serving as a Congressman. There is a hole at the right center of the draft which may have resulted from it's cancellation. \$250 - up



**BANK OF THE US CHECK
ISSUED TO
AND SIGNED BY VP
RICHARD M. JOHNSON**

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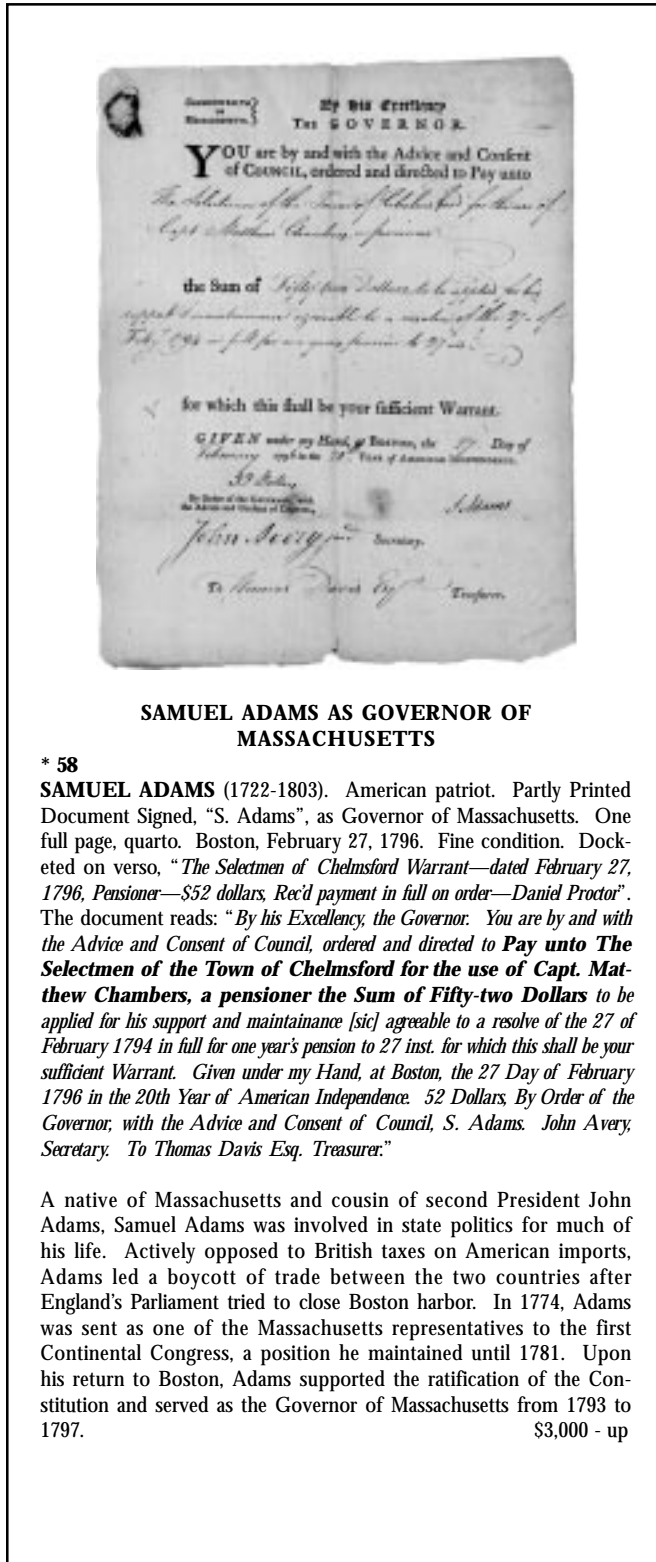
RICHARD M. JOHNSON (1780-1850) Vice President under Martin Van Buren and the reputed slayer of Indian Chief Tecumseh. Document Signed. "Office of the Bank of the United States" issued to and signed by Richard M. Johnson in the amount



**CHECK SIGNED BY
ROYCROFTERS FOUNDER
ELBERT HUBBARD**

* 57
ELBERT HUBBARD (1856 – 1915). American Lecturer, publisher, editor, essayists. Hubbard founded the Roycroft Shop in 1895 which specialized in fine bookbinding. He died on the Lusitania. DS. 1 page. Partly-printed bank check drawn on the Bank of Buffalo payable to Mrs. J. F. Hubbard in the amount of \$6.00. Boldly signed by Hubbard. Signature is just ever slightly touched by small bank punch cancellation. \$125 - up

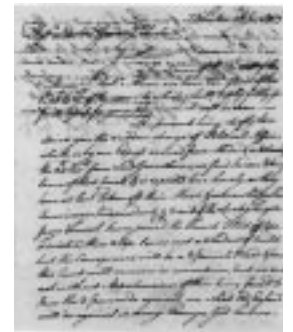
GENERAL HISTORICAL AUTOGRAPHS AND DOCUMENTS



SAMUEL ADAMS AS GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS

* 58
SAMUEL ADAMS (1722-1803). American patriot. Partly Printed Document Signed, "S. Adams", as Governor of Massachusetts. One full page, quarto. Boston, February 27, 1796. Fine condition. Docketed on verso, "The Selectmen of Chelmsford Warrant—dated February 27, 1796, Pensioner—\$52 dollars, Rec'd payment in full on order—Daniel Proctor". The document reads: "By his Excellency, the Governor. You are by and with the Advice and Consent of Council, ordered and directed to **Pay unto The Selectmen of the Town of Chelmsford for the use of Capt. Matthew Chambers, a pensioner the Sum of Fifty-two Dollars** to be applied for his support and maintainance [sic] agreeable to a resolve of the 27 of February 1794 in full for one year's pension to 27 inst. for which this shall be your sufficient Warrant. Given under my Hand, at Boston, the 27 Day of February 1796 in the 20th Year of American Independence. 52 Dollars, By Order of the Governor, with the Advice and Consent of Council, S. Adams. John Avery, Secretary. To Thomas Davis Esq. Treasurer."

A native of Massachusetts and cousin of second President John Adams, Samuel Adams was involved in state politics for much of his life. Actively opposed to British taxes on American imports, Adams led a boycott of trade between the two countries after England's Parliament tried to close Boston harbor. In 1774, Adams was sent as one of the Massachusetts representatives to the first Continental Congress, a position he maintained until 1781. Upon his return to Boston, Adams supported the ratification of the Constitution and served as the Governor of Massachusetts from 1793 to 1797. \$3,000 - up



**CONTENT RICH REV WAR
RELATED LETTER
"what Old England will do
against so many enemy's God
knows"**

* 59
[AMERICAN REVOLUTION]
1½ page ALS from Montgomery Sealy of Lisbon. Letter is dated June 26, 1779:

"Messr Newton, Gordon & Johnston... chiefly to advise you the sudden change of Political Affairs which is, by an Express arrived from Madrid (in 63 hours) ... from Lord Granthouse, we find he was taking leave of that Court, we find he was taking leave of that Court, it is expected here hourly, **as they have at last taken off their Mark & acknowledged the Americans Independent, & 8 sail of the Line & 2 Frigates from Ferrol have joined the French Fleet off Cape Finistre, these Steps leave not a shadow of doubt but the consequences will be a Spanish War & how this Court will remain is uncertain, but we are not without Apprehensions of their being forced to Join the Spaniards against us; what Old England will do against so many enemy's God knows - We have no News of our Fleet being out yet, the last News from England was that Lord North had ask'd Parliament for an Immediate supply of a Million for some extraordinary exigency of State, which doubtless is the War we allude to....Montgomery Sealy & C."**

Newton, Gordon & Johnston were wine merchants in Madeira Spain with their business obviously affected by the outbreak of American War and this month the entry of Spain into the war against Britain. Integral address leaf addressed to the company in Madeira. Small seal opening tear, mostly Very Fine. \$500 - up



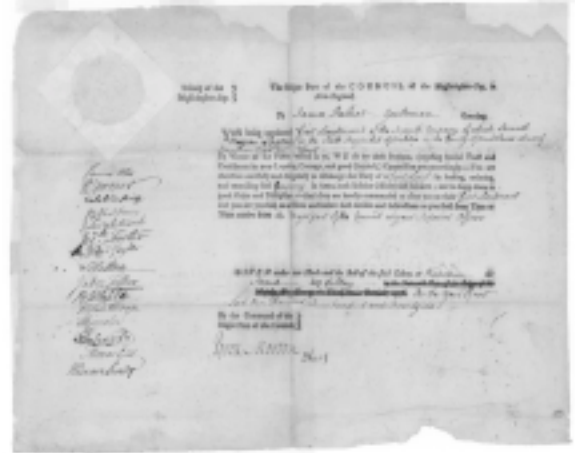
A BLACK SOLDIER FROM CONNECTICUT IS PAID FOR SERVING IN THE CONTINENTAL ARMY

* 60

[AMERICAN REVOLUTION - BLACK HISTORY]. 8 1/4" x 3 3/4". DS. I page. Hartford, June 1, 1782. Partly-printed Treasury-Office order to pay "Joseph Alias Jeff Liberty who hath served in the Connecticut Line of the Continental Army, the sum of five pounds, eighteen shillings & one penny...."

A slave, **JEFF LIBERTY**, from Washington, Connecticut served from 1781 - 1782 and was emancipated for fighting in the revolution, serving in the state's all-black company. He is buried in the Judea Cemetery, Washington, Connecticut. A great reminder of the role that Black Americans played during the revolution. Liberty has signed with an X on verso. Punch cancelled. Folds. Fine.

\$1,000 - up



REVOLUTIONARY WAR MILITARY APPOINTMENT DATED 1776

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1776, Massachusetts Bay. Partly printed document, completed in manuscript. Spectacular presentation signed by all of the 15 members of the Council of the Massachusetts Bay including such luminaries as Benjamin Lincoln, James Otis and Caleb Cushing; dated at Watertown just two months before the Declaration of Independence was signed. Appointment of First Lieutenant James Parker dated at Watertown, which served as a key temporary location for our American Patriots military stores to keep them out the hands of the British. The same month Benjamin Lincoln signed this document, he was named Major General of the entire Massachusetts state militia and in 1778 given command of the southern department. After his capture and exchange, he was with George Washington at Yorktown where he was chosen to receive Cornwallis' sword. Signed by all the members of the Council: James Otis, Walter Spooner, Caleb Cushing, B. Chadbourne, John Whitcomb, Jedediah Foster, Elias Taylor, S. Hatten, Jabez Fisher, B. White, J. Winthrop, Benjamin Lincoln, Palmer, Moses Gill and Michael Farley. Oblong double-leaf, 16" x 13". Large and bold seal affixed. Slight edgewear and light loss of text at fold, archivally repaired. Professionally matted. Very Good. Impressive 1776 Revolutionary War item. Very fine.

\$2,000 - up

CHOICE REVOLUTIONARY WAR BILL OF EXCHANGE PAYABLE TO ELIAS HASKET DERBY AND SIGNED BY FRANCIS HOPKINSON

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FRANCIS HOPKINSON (1737 - 1791). Signer of the Declaration of Independence. 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. June 12, 1780. New Hampshire. Anderson US 94, 6A. United States sight draft signed as Treasurer of Loans by Hopkinson. The draft is payable to but not signed by **ELIAS HASKET DERBY** (1739 - 1799). Merchant and ship-owner, born in Salem, Massachusetts. During the Revolutionary war he fitted out a number of his ships as privateers, which were very profitable. He also had many successful trading voyages to Manila, Batavia, Rangoon, Calcutta, Bombay, Canton and especially the Isle of France. As a pioneer in the trade in the East Indies, he was reputed to be the richest man in the U.S. He was also well reputed as being the purveyor of certain types of intelligence—such as taking news to London of the Battle of Lexington, and the news to George Washington of the signing of the peace treaty in Paris in 1783. Derby was also the owner of the first ship Nathaniel Bowditch (mathematician and navigator) sailed on. At the time of his death he was worth \$800,000 which if adjusted to today's dollars would place him number 38 on the list of the wealthiest Americans in history just above Warren Buffett. "These bills of exchange were issued in uncut sheets of four and were redeemable in Paris. They were watermarked United States 1, 2, 3 or 4 corresponding to the number on the bill. If the first bill was lost or captured at sea (ship captains had standing orders to weight bills of exchanged and throw them overboard if stopped by a British ship of war), the holder would then send the second bill, and so on." (Anderson) Few tiny pinholes. A superb association of these two very important early American figures. Excellent condition.

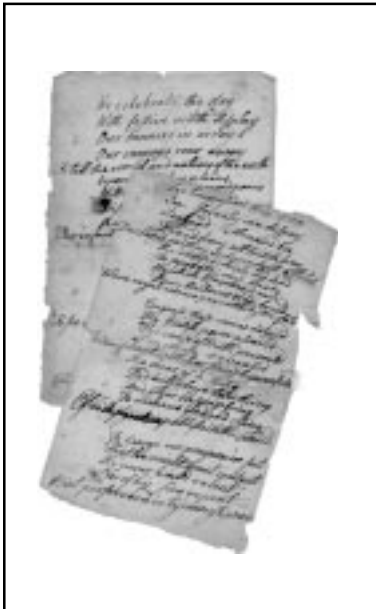
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STOUGHTON MINUTE MAN PENS A PATRIOTIC VERSE

***"With struggles, pangs and pains
Disdaining foreign chains
Renouncing British claims
Our infant nation ushered in her birth..."***

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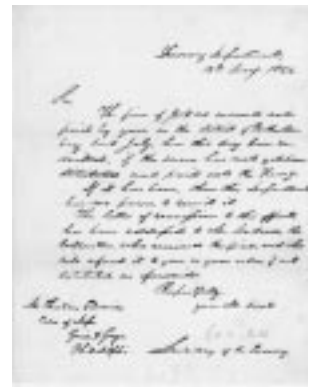
[AMERICAN REVOLUTION]. CAPTAIN JEDEDIAH SOUTHWORTH (1745-1809) of Stoughton marched on the Lexington alarm of April 19, 1775, of the 9th company that was raised by Capt. William BRIGGS and served a total of about 4 months in the first year of the war. (Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution) 18th Century manuscript page unsigned. 4pp. postscripted: "in the handwriting of Capt. Jedediah Southworth of Stoughton and on both sides of His paper." Appears to have been two free endpapers from a book and with a strong ink gall the Revolutionary Patriot lyrically brings to life his fervid defense of liberty on the occasion of the celebration of Independence Day:



"See Congress on this Day /In seventy-six display /Leagued America /Freed from all British sway / Declared exciting Independent States/ The causes which did lead/ To separate and bleed/ By which Columbias freed/ From Britains orange breed/ Were royal crimes permitted by the State./ Congress these crimes detailed /The British power assailed /The cause of truth prevailed /America revealed/ Triumphant with her stars and strips are posted./ The vices of a king/ Did introduce this thing/ And other blessings bring / To make us glad and sing/ Of Independence published to the world.

To George our prayers were post /That he might grant content/ He never would relent/ Nor of his sins repent/ But preferred in tyranny of War. /We celebrate the day With festive mirth display/ Our banners in array /Our cannons roar away/ To tell the world and nations of the Earth/ Upon Columbus plains /With struggles, pangs and pains Disdaining foreign chains Renouncing British claims Our infant nation ushered in her birth....(continues)".

Following his Minute Man battle, Jedediah had been asked by Colonel Thomas Marshall to try to raise a company of local men for Continental service under Marshall's command. Southworth's reply, delivered in June 1776, was not encouraging. "I find plenty of men to engage with a good Bounty," he wrote, "but not otherwise, for the Farmers give higher wage than a Soldiers pay is." 4½x7"; age wear, edges chipped lightly, small clean tear which does not affect. Very Good. \$750 - up

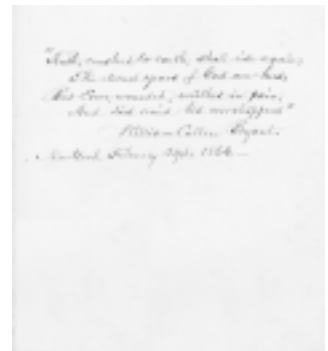


GEORGE M. BIBB LS

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GEORGE M. BIBB (1776-1859) U.S. Senator from Kentucky, served as Secretary of the Treasury under John Tyler. One page Letter Signed from the Treasury Department dated Aug 1844 regarding a fine due incurred and paid by a Mr. Christian Clusmire of Philadelphia, in the district of Perth-Amboy. Twelve lines, nicely written; signed "Geo. M. Bibb" as Secretary of the Treasury. Fine.

\$100 - up



WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

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WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT (1794-1878): American poet and newspaper editor. His collected works include The Fountain, and Other Poems (1842) and The White-Footed Doe, and Other Poems (1844), had largely abandoned poetry by 1840 to become one of the country's leading advocates for abolition.

One page Autograph Verse Signed: "Truth, crush to earth, shall rise again; the eternal years of God are hers: But Error, wounded writhed in pain, And died amid his worshipper." William Cullen Bryant, New York, February, 29th 1864" Mounted with a striking steel plate engraving of Bryant. 13" x 8.5" Fine. \$150 - up

"I HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM WASHINGTON AND LEFT MILITARY AFFAIRS IN A DEPLORABLE STATE"

* 64

FRANCIS S. BELTON (1790-1861). Hero in the Mexican American War. Distinguishing himself in the War of 1812 in the defense of Fort Erie. In the war with Mexico he commanded a regiment and helped capture of the city of Mexico. For gallantry he was breveted colonel, commissioned in 1857.

One page Autograph Letter Signed to Major C.J. Nourse of the U.S. Army regarding a court martial proceeding: "Baltimore, 1822, Dear Major, I have to request you to send me a copy of the permission given to Col. Hidman to move the troops from Ft. McHenry to the U.S. Arsenal. General Fitzhugh the Quotr. wishes to sustain his vouchers for transportation. I have just returned from Washington and left military affairs in a deplorable state. Col. Jones & myself addressed a letter to the Sec. of War at the time of the convention of the Genl. Court Martial, objecting to sit with only...this, he never noticed - but we understand it went to the Senate. The Staff of the Army will unquestionably go..F. S. Belton" Interesting frankings on integral address leaf: "on publick service." 7½" x 9½", light aging, Fine. \$500 - up



**LIZZIE BORDEN TOOK AN AXE AND GAVE HER MOTHER FORTY WHACKS
AND WHEN SHE SAW WHAT SHE HAD DONE
SHE GAVE HER FATHER 41**

**EXCEEDINGLY RARE LIZZIE BORDEN
AUTOGRAPH WITH HER SISTER, EMMA BORDEN**

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LIZZIE A. BORDEN (1860-1927) accused murderess, whose father & step-mother were hacked to death in their home at Fall River, Mass. Aug. 4, 1892. The trial of the spinster Lizzie was a national sensation the following year. Since there was only circumstantial evidence, she was acquitted, but the fame of her supposed crime won her a place in American popular legend. In addition to ballads and contemporary literature, her trial has been the subject of much scholarly investigation. Four pages from an April 1890 Dividend book signed by Lizzie A. Borden & her sister Emma Borden, whom some suspected was involved in the murder. Contains signatures by various people from the Fall River, Mass. and other areas. Other pages include approx 30 names each filled with local signatures and amount of stock and dividend paid. Lizzie owned 2 shares and was paid \$5.00. There are 9 different persons with last name of Borden. Lizzie has signed the ledger "*LIZZIE A. BORDEN*" - It is noted that after the notorious trial she signed simply "L.A.Borden."

The autographs of Andrew J. Borden Atty, and Abbie L. Borden are listed. Andrew J. Borden was her father but it is not confirmed this is the signature of her father.

When Emma Borden testified at the trial, she brought a list of Lizzie's financial holdings. Amongst the holdings were 2 shares of the Fall River National Bank which apparently were acquired on April 3, 1883. More than likely, these may have been those two shares. There are several listings of the "Brayton" name from Fall River as well. Andrew was said to have swindled the Brayton family of a great deal of money giving one of them a motive for the killing. Whether there is a connection here would certainly demand more research.

Lizzie Borden's autograph is practically unobtainable. 15 1/2" x 11 1/4" in Very Fine condition. \$5,000 - up



BENJAMIN BUTLER

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BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. (1818-1893). Union general in the Civil War; Presidential candidate; Massachusetts; Governor; Congressman. LS. 2 pp. 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Boston Massachusetts. 1881. "I forgot to say to you that I wish you would go into the Russell house and go over the inventory with Col. Cassels or alone, and see that the furniture is all right. **A woman can do it so much better than a man.**... Yours truly, Ben. F. Butler." Some slight foxing and small tears at the folds. \$250 - up



MATTHEW CLARKSON

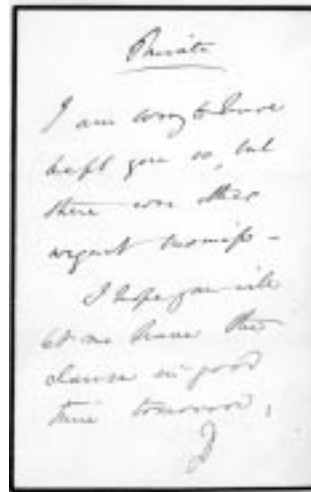
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MATTHEW CLARKSON. Clarkson was a soldier and public official. DS 8" x 9". 1pp. New York. January 27, 1824 A document signed "*M Clarkson Pres*" as president of the Bank of New York, certifying that an indenture of mortgage has been paid: "*We, the President directors and company of the Bank of New York do hereby certify that a certain indenture of Mortgage...executed by Nicholas Low...to secure the payment of the Sum of twenty thousand dollars...is redeemed, paid off, satisfied & discharged...*". the embossed paper seal attached at bottom right is intact and there is minor paper loss at edge that affects nothing. It was professionally silked on verso and Clarkson's signature is dark and clean. \$150 - up



A FINE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY COLONIAL GOVERNOR LORD CORNBURY

*** 70**
EDWARD HYDE-LORD CORNBURY. (1661-1723). Colonial Governor of New York and New Jersey. Well known as a transvestite, his outrageous behavior for the period, arrogance and dishonesty led to his being recalled to England. Document Signed. Jan. 1703. An inventory of the estate document boldly signed by Cornbury on the front. A nice example. \$750- up



*** 72**
BENJAMIN DISRAELI (1804-1881). British Prime Minister (1868 and 1874-1880). Autograph Letter Signed, "D", on black-bordered mourning stationery. One full page, octavo. No place, no date. Very fine condition. Headed "Private" to an unnamed correspondent. Disraeli writes: "I am sorry to have left you so, but

there was other urgent business. I hope you will let me have the chance in good time tomorrow. D". Fine. \$200 - up



DISRAELI GIVES PERMISSION TO ENTER THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

*** 73**
BENJAMIN DISRAELI (1804-1881). British Prime Minister (1868 and 1874-1880). Autograph Instruction Signed, "Disraeli". One full page, oblong octavo. February 2, 1869. condition. For a visitor to the House of Commons. Disraeli writes: "Friday, February two, 1869. Admit the Bearer to the Gallery of the House. Disraeli." Fine. \$300 - up



A SCARE AUTOGRAPH OF MOSES CLEVELAND EARLY AMERICAN PIONEER AND FOUNDER OF CLEVELAND OHIO

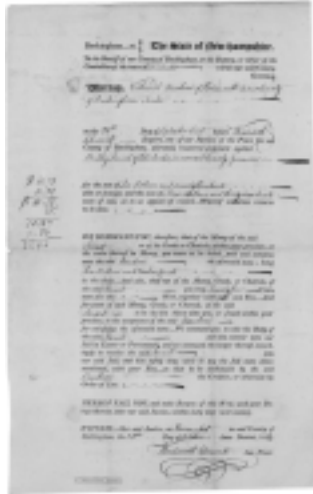
*** 71**
MOSES CLEVELAND (1754 - 1806). Pioneer. A shareholder in the Ohio Company, Cleveland went to Ohio following the Revolutionary War and founded a settlement today known as Cleveland, Ohio. Partly-printed document signed. 7 1/2" x 4 1/4". Hartford, Connecticut. December 4, 1779. Loan Office Commissioner's document indicating receipt from "the State of Connecticut, five sets of Bills of Exchange for thirty six dollars each and one sett for 18 dollars, it being for the interest arisen on four Continental Certificates, in favour of John Johnson from 17th October 1778 to 17th October 1779." A scarce autograph of this early-american western pioneer. Excellent. \$500 - up

A FINE GEORGE CLYMER ALS



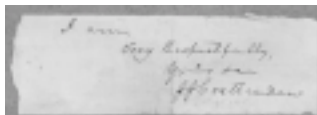
*** 74**
GEORGE CLYMER (1739-1813): Signer of the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution from Pennsylvania. Clymer was an ardent patriot for whom signing the Declaration of Independence fulfilled "his dearest wish." He worked tirelessly during the Revolution, serving in the Continental Congress (1776-78, 1780-83), and on the War and Treasury Boards.

Autograph Letter Signed, 2 page, with integral address leaf Addressed on the front to "John Shippen Esq., West Chester, Pennsylvania" In Philadelphia, January 6, 1796. In part: "...**Hearing nothing to the contrary I did not know that Cross's plantation had been already sold under the execution until his son called upon me a day or two ago with a small payment, requesting further time, alleging that a few weeks more would afford him the means of raising, from the sale of a portion of the land a sufficiency to satisfy the whole debt. This appeared so reasonable that I gave him an expectation, without an absolute promise, of a compliance with his request. He may be mean to deceive me for any thing I know but even this would bear the appearance of hardship. I would therefore wish to have the sale suspended for a month or ten weeks. By that time we shall know whether the expectation he has raised is to be valued... If not, after waiting so many years, I think no one can accuse me of too great haste in ordering the sale...**" A nascent tear at margin, else fine. \$1,500 - up



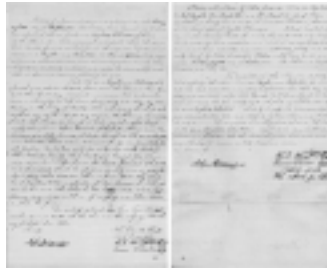
**WENTWORTH CHESWELL
AN AFRICAN-AMERICAN
PATRIOT - THE "PAUL
REVERE" OF NEWMARKET,
NEW HAMPSHIRE**

*** 74A**
WENTWORTH CHESWELL (1746-1807). African -American New Hampshire official who as a member of the town committee of safety, like Paul Revere, made a ride to warn his townsmen of the British foray out of Boston the night of April 18, 1775. Newmarket. October, 1812. Partly-printed Autograph Document Signed. 1 page. 7 1/2" x 12 1/2". An order to attach goods and chattels of Dudley Smart of Chichester against Nathaniel Dearborn of Portsmouth. Scarce. Very Fine. \$350 - up



JOHN J. CRITTENDEN

*** 75**
JOHN J. CRITTENDEN (1787-1863). US Senator from Kentucky, author the last-ditch "Crittenden Compromise" designed to avoid the Civil War by restoring most of the Missouri Compromise and limiting Federal authority to abolish slavery where it already existed. He failed to bring the two sides together, and two of his own sons fought on opposite sides during the ensuing Civil War. Clipped signature: "I am, Very Respectfully Yours & C., J.J. Crittenden". 5 1/2" x 2", pasted to heavy blue stock paper with vintage clipped biography. Very Good. \$50 - up



**CONTRACT TO SUPPLY PROVISIONS FOR
THE HISTORIC TREATY WITH THE SAC AND FOX
INDIANS**

*** 76**
JOHN CHAMBERS (1780-1852) Congressman & Second Territorial Governor of Iowa, received an appointment on the staff of General William H. Harrison with the rank of major. Appointed commissioner to negotiate treaties with the Sac and Fox Indians and interested himself in protecting several tribes of Indians from frauds of agents and traders. MAJOR JOHN BEACH, U. S. Indian agent. Son-law to General Joseph Street. Beach hosted the week long council that resulted in the signing of the Oct 11, 1842 Treaty for the purchase of much of Iowa from the Sac and Fox Indians.

2 pp. Manuscript contract between an Indian Agent and suppliers of goods for the Sac and Fox Indians. Signed twice by John Chambers and in the hand Major John Beach, also containing his signature. The contract details the provisions to be supplied for the historic treaty with Sac and Fox Indians. Two weeks later, the Indians would cede their land to the United States Government, relinquishing their claim to any lands in Iowa.

"For the sum of 800.00 lawful money of the United States, for which payment well and truly be made we bind ourselves...William Wright, Thomas Charlton, William Meek Sr. & William Meek Jr....The condition of this obligation...entered into contract with John Beach, U.S. Indian Agent to furnish provision for the Treaty with the Sacs and Foxes..." Signed "John Chambers" also signed by Wright, Charlton and both Meeks.

On verso are the Articles of Agreement: "...that the said Wright and Charlton shall furnish and deliver at such places near the Sac and Fox Agency...under the superintendence and direction of the Commissary daily and every day commencing on the 2nd day of October, 1842 and in such subsequent day as the Agent may require.

The following provisions to wit: 2000 pounds of fat, merchantable Beef neatly slaughtered, Eleven barrels of Superior Flour, 55 pounds of Lard...the provisions shall be in good quality and in case the commissary shall consider them inferior that they shall be submitted to the inspections of two persons...their decision shall be final...we have herewith set our hands and seals at the Sac and Fox Agency this 28th day of September, 1842...John Beach, U.S. Indian Agt., W.S. Wright, Thomas Charlton." John Chambers signed as witness.

The treaty of 1842 "ceded to the United States all their lands west of the Mississippi to which they had any claim or title." It was stipulated that they were to be removed from the country to a reserve in Kansas just south of present-day Topeka. At the expiration of three years, all who remained after that were to remove at their own expense. Many refused to leave Iowa and the Indians kept the army very busy trying to find them. A truly remarkable Indian treaty related item. 8x19" Light age wear, mostly Fine. \$2,000 - up

J.C. DOBBIN ALS

*** 77**
JAMES C. DOBBIN. (1814-1857). Dobbin served as Franklin Pierce's Secretary of the Navy. He instituted many reforms, including the forced retirement of many old and ineffective Navy officers. ALS. 1 page. 8"x 9 3/4". Navy Department. February 25th, 1854. "Sir, The enclosed general Regulation is forwarded you for your guidance in regard to the mode of keeping and disbursing public money, with a view to uniformity of action on the part of Disbursing Agents. It is considered by the Department as the most proper and convenient mode for the Public Officers under the law and the regulations of the Treasury Department. Very Respectfully Your Obedient Servant. J.C. Dobbin." In Excellent condition.

\$75 - up



MAHLON DICKERSON

*** 78**
MAHLON DICKERSON (1770-1853) Senator from New Jersey; declined appointment as Minister to Russia in 1834; appointed Secretary of the Navy by President Andrew Jackson; reappointed by President Martin Van Buren and served from June 1834 to June 1838. Clipped Signature. "M. Dickerson" 2 1/4" x 3/4"; Fine. \$50 - up



KING VICTOR EMANUELE OF ITALY SIGNS A DOCUMENT

*** 79**
King Victor Emanuele of Italy. DS. 3pp. 9 3/4" x 14". Italy, 1874. A document signed by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy on the third page. It appears to be some type of award document. The overall condition is fine w/ light staining & a large, dark signature. \$125 - up

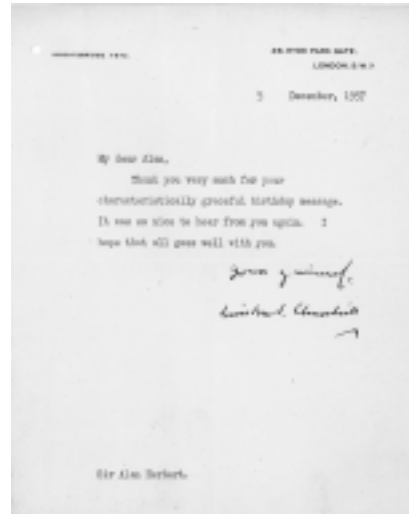


THE INVENTOR OF THE REVOLVER

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SAMUEL COLT (1814-62). American inventor of the revolver. Rare Autograph Document Signed, "Samuel Colt". One page, 12mo. New York, October 15, 1836. Very fine condition. Colt makes out a receipt: "Capt. Gilbert borrowed of Samuel Colt: 5 bushels shad—\$12—\$60.00; 4 half bushels d[itt]o—\$6—24.00". Colt adds the columns for a total of \$84.00 and writes: "Received payment, Samuel Colt".

Samuel Colt first got the idea for his revolver as an apprenticed sailor on a voyage to India in 1830. Studying the ship's wheel, he realized how its spokes were always lined up with a mechanism that locked the wheel into place. Colt believed he could apply the same theory to a gun, effectively creating the revolver. Though he received a patent in 1836, Colt didn't start production of his own manufacturing plant until 1847. The onset of the Mexican War spurred the U.S. government to order 1000 firearms from Colt, putting his new business to the test.. A choice example for display. \$3,000 - up



* 81

SIR WINSTON S. CHURCHILL, (1874-1965). British politician and Prime Minister of England (1940-1945, 1951-1955). Typed Letter Signed, "Yours sincerely, Winston S. Churchill", on his imprinted *28, Hyde Park Gate, London, S.W.7., Knightsbridge 7972* stationery. One page, quarto. London, December 5, 1957. File hole in blank margin, else excellent condition. To Sir Alan Herbert, Punch Magazine staff writer. Churchill writes: "My dear Alan, Thank you very much for your characteristically graceful birthday message. It was so nice to hear from you again. I hope that all goes well with you. Yours sincerely, Winston S. Churchill". \$1,750 - up



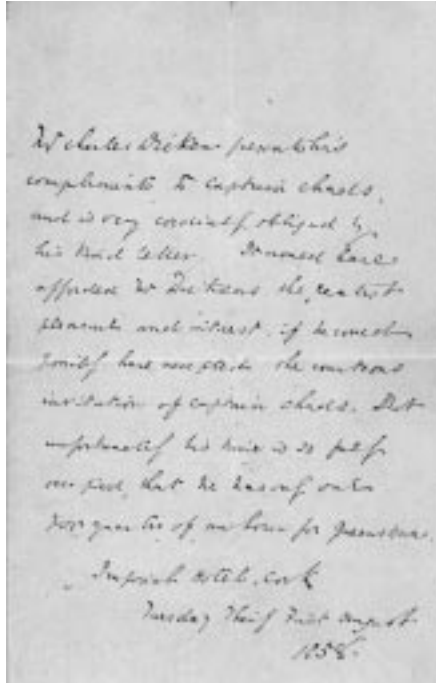
HENRY "THE GREAT COMPROMISER" CLAY TO NICHOLAS BIDDLE

* 82

HENRY CLAY (1777 - 1852) Represented Kentucky in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and was Speaker of the House and one of the commissioners who negotiated the end of the War of 1812, signing the Treaty of Ghent, crafted the Missouri Compromise. He served as John Quincy Adams' Secretary of State and unsuccessfully ran for President in 1824, 1832 and 1844.

Letter Signed as Secretary of State "H. Clay," Addressed to Nicholas Biddle, President of the Bank of the United States, Philadelphia, January 1829. "I have the honor to enclose the President's Commission to yourself and Messrs. John B. Trevor, E.J. Dupont, Benjamin Hatcher, and Charles A. Davis as Directors of the Bank of the United States for the Present year. These gentlemen are informed that their commissions are sent to you..."

The Bank of the United States was established by the U.S. Congress to serve as government fiscal agents and as depositories for federal funds. After difficulties with the first incarnation, the Second Bank of the US operated from 1816 to 1836 with Nicholas Biddle commissioned president in 1823. It became especially prosperous under his management, but was criticized by state banks and frontiersmen on the grounds that it was too powerful and that it operated in the interests of the commercial classes of the East. Opponents of the bank came into power with the 1828 election of Andrew Jackson. Although the bank's charter did not expire until 1836, Henry Clay persuaded Biddle to apply to Congress for a renewal in 1832. Historic banking letter from one of the world's greatest statesmen. Fine. \$1,000 - up



*** 83**
CHARLES DICKENS (1812-1870). English novelist. Autograph Letter Signed, "Mr. Charles Dickens", in the third person. One full page, octavo. "Imperial Hotel, Cork, Tuesday", August 31, 1858. Very fine condition. To Captain Chads. Dickens writes: "Mr. Charles Dickens presents his compliments to Captain Chads, and is very cordially obliged by his kind letter. It would have afforded Mr. Dickens the greatest pleasure and interest if he could possibly have accepted the courteous invitation of Captain Chads, but unfortunately his time is so fully occupied, that he has only one poor quarter of an hour for Greenstown." \$1,000 - up

FINE ALS OF SIR HUMPHRY DAVY



*** 84**
SIR HUMPHRY DAVY (1778-1829). British chemist, best known for his experiments in electrochemistry and for his invention of the miner's safety lamp. Autograph Letter Signed, "H. Davy". One page, octavo. No place, "Friday, April 21st", no year. Fine condition. To an unnamed correspondent. Davy writes: "My dear sir, I have accidentally heard this moment that you are in town. Will you give me the pleasure of your company to dinner on Friday next to meet me at your friends'. I am my dear sir very sincerely yours, H. Davy". Fine. \$750 - up



RARE PAMPHLET SIGNED BY ALBERT EINSTEIN AND THOMAS MANN

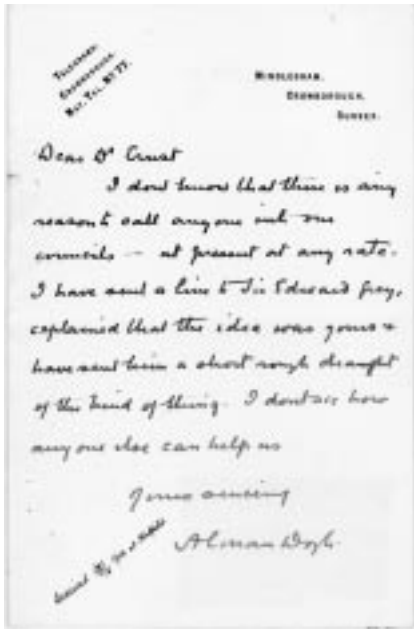
*** 85**
ALBERT EINSTEIN (1879-1955). German-born American physicist; author of the special and general theories of relativity; awarded 1921 Nobel Prize for Physics. **THOMAS MANN**. (1875-1955). German novelist and essayist. Rare book auction catalogue signed by both under their respective contributions of the foreword and preface to the catalogue. This catalogue was issued in December of 1938, by the "Joint Distribution Committee and Committee for Christian German Refugees" under the auspices of Dr. A.S.W. Rosenbach, the noted book dealer. The catalogue contains nearly 200 items of a literary nature that were to be sold on behalf of refugees from Germany prior to the outbreak of WWII. This is quite a rare item; we can recall having only one other, some 10 years ago. To the best of our knowledge, very few catalogues were signed by Einstein and Mann, and those that were, were especially housed in red morocco cases, as this one is. Both Einstein's and Mann's contributions are quite moving. An interesting and not often encountered piece signed by two of Germany's greatest political refugees! \$5,000 - up



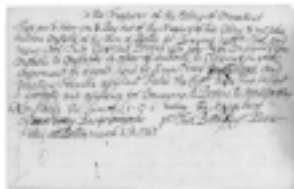
JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER & DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER II SIGNED PHOTO

*** 86**
 Official White House Color Photo inscribed and signed: "To Jim Martin, /with every good wish for the years ahead, /Julie Nixon Eisenhower". Dated April 12, 1971. 8" x 10". Signed in the bottom margin. On December 22, 1968, President-elect Nixon's younger daughter Julie (born July 5, 1948 in Washington, D.C., while her father was U.S. Congressman from California) married former President Eisenhower's eldest grandchild and only grandson, Dwight David Eisenhower II (born 1948). Their three children are the grandchildren of President Nixon and great-grandchildren of President Eisenhower. The month this photo was signed, Julie's father Richard Nixon would announce 100,000 troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam and the VVAW would throw their medals back to protest the war. Fine.

\$150 - up



*** 87**
SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE (1859-1930). British physician, novelist and detective-story writer. Autograph Letter Signed, "A. Conan Doyle", on his imprinted Windlesham, Crowborough, Sussex stationery. One full page, octavo. Sussex, [August 17, 1914]. Very fine condition. To "Dear Dr Ernst". Doyle writes: "I don't know that there is any reason to call anyone into our councils—at present at any rate. I have sent a line to Sir Edward Ley, explained that the idea was yours and have sent him a short rough draught of the kind of thing. I don't see how anyone else can help us. Yours sincerely, A. Conan Doyle." \$850 - up



THE COLONY OF CONNECTICUT PAYS FOR THE CONVEYANCE OF TWO VAGRANT PERSONS
*** 88**
 7 1/2" x 4 3/4". Bolton, Connecticut, March 23, 1763. The colony pays for the conveyance of two vagrant persons. "These are to order you to Pay out of the Treasury of this Colony to Mr. John Hutchings Constable of the Town of Bolton for carrying Nathaniel Tool and Mary Tool two vagrant persons... Signed Thomas Pitkin Justice of the Peace." THOMAS PITKIN; justice of the peace, member of the committee of correspondence in Connecticut Two X cancellations. Very Fine.

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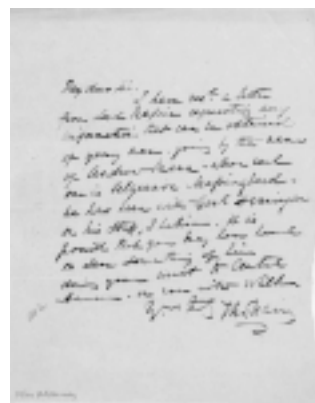
EXPEDITION SCIENTIST & DENTIST WRITES TO GEN. GREELEY

*** 89**
ADELBERT FERNALD, Scientist & Dentist on Donald MacMillan's expedition North. 8 1/2" x 11", Typed Letter Signed, 1 page, 1933 MacMillan Labrador Expedition letterhead, "1931 Schooner Bowdoin" to the famous arctic survivor and soldier-scientist-adventurer General Adolphus Greeley. Asks for autograph & adds some excellent content. In part; "In 1929 and 1930 I took little trips up in Baffin Land with Commander MacMillan and did free dental work for anybody that needed my services...although we were surrounded by icebergs for two weeks and could not get any further North we found Frobisher Bay and the old ruins of Frobisher House...I can better appreciate what you and your comrades endured. (your book)...was read with moist eyes." Very Good.

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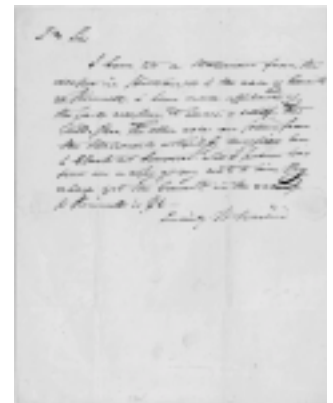
*** 90**
MICHAEL FARADAY (1791-1867). British physicist and chemist. Autograph Letter Signed, "M. Faraday". Two pages, octavo. "London, 21 Albemarle St.", May 23, 1862. Very fine condition. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to "The Rev. Dr. Phillips, Vice Chancellor, Queen's College Lodge, Cambridge", with one-penny stamp and postal cancellations. Faraday writes: "Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge your great kindness in inviting me to your table on the 9th of next month and regret much that I cannot enjoy the privilege. But I must both leave London and return to it on that day making much exertion here to receive that honor of a degree which His Grace the Chancellor and I believe yourself propose bestowing on me. I wish I were more worthy of your kindness and the distinction. I have the honor to be Sir, Your very obliged servant, M. Faraday". Very Fine. \$750 - up



1812 WAR HERO THOMAS FLOURNOY ALS

*** 91**
THOMAS FLOURNOY (1775-1857) Brigadier General. Hero in War of 1812. He commanded the 3rd United States Infantry stationed along the Carolina-Georgia frontier. Flournoy was involved in raising troops, securing the coasts, and de-

fending Americans living in East Florida. In March, 1813, he succeeded General Wilkinson as commander of the 7th Military District, comprising Mississippi Territory, Louisiana, and Tennessee. Flournoy's major responsibility was fighting the Creek Indians, who were supplied and armed by the Spanish and their British allies in Florida. Throughout Flournoy's command the Gulf region was torn by bitter warfare. Though nominally in command of the district, Flournoy's activities were eclipsed by Andrew Jackson, who succeeded him in April, 1814. In 1820 Flournoy was appointed United States commissioner to treat with the Creek Indians. One page ALS, no date, no place, but War of 1812 related: "My dear Sir, I have rec'd a letter from Lord Netric requesting any information that can be obtained of young man going by the name of Andrew Mann - whose real one is Algemon Massingberd- he has been with Genl Harrison on his staff, I believe. It is possible that you may have heard or seen something of him during your visit to central America. Or you can write walker. Yrs. Truly, Thos. Flournoy." Very Fine. \$500 - up



WALTER FORWARD LS

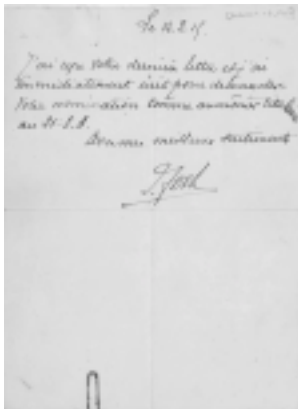
*** 92**
WALTER FORWARD (1786-1852) Appointed by President William Henry Harrison to be First Comptroller of the Treasury. He served in that post until September 13, 1841, when he was appointed 15th U.S. Secretary of the Treasury in John Tyler's Presidential Cabinet. Autograph Letter Signed concerning a court case in Pittsburgh in the case of Commonwealth vs. Kimmell. No date. Integral address leaf addressed to Chauncey Forward of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. mounting traces, Very Good. \$100 - up



TREASURY SECRETARY FORWARD ALS

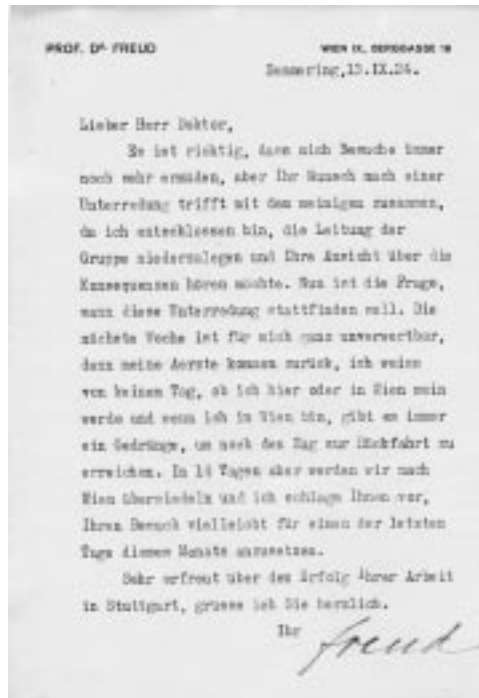
"My absence might bring mischief..."

* 93
WALTER FORWARD (1786-1852)
 Appointed by President William Henry Harrison to be First Comptroller of the Treasury. One page Autograph Letter Signed with cover signed shortly after his resignation from the cabinet. Dated Bridgewater, 1844. Lengthy letter, only partly excerpted: "Dear Sir, Our Supreme court sits at Pittsburg the first Monday in September (sic) & I have reason to fear that no indulgence will be given & that my absence might bring mischief upon the heads of my clients...Walter Forward." His ink smudge mark appears near the top of the "W" in his autograph. Integral address leaf with "Beaver Pa" red postal stamp; addressed to Briggs, Atty at Law, Cleveland, (sic) Ohio. Fine.
 \$125 - up



FERDINAND FOCH ALS

* 94
FERDINAND FOCH (1851-1929).
 A French World War I general, he organized the Allied operations and defeated the Germans. ALS. 1 page. 6" x 8 1/2". August 12, 1919. To a M. L'Abbe Crozier. A friendly letter. With original envelope. Paper clip stain at bottom away from the writing. Otherwise, fine.
 \$175 - up



FREUD, HAVING PUBLISHED HIS EGO AND ID, TAKES A BREAK FOR HIS HEALTH:

"I HAVE DECIDED TO RESIGN FROM THE LEADERSHIP OF THE GROUP"

* 95
SIGMUND FREUD (1856-1939). Austrian psychiatrist, neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis. Fine Typed Letter Signed, "Freud", on his imprinted Prof. Dr. Freud Wien IX., Berggasse 19 stationery. One full page, large octavo. Semmering, September 13, 1924. Very fine condition. To "Dear Doctor". Freud writes: "It is true that visits still tire me very much, but your wish for a conversation concurs with mine, because I have decided to resign from the leadership of the group; I would like to hear your opinion about the consequences. When should this conversation take place? The next week is completely unsuitable for me since my physicians are coming back, and I do not know of any day when I will be here or in Vienna; when I am in Vienna it is always difficult for me to be on time for the train for my return. But in 14 days we will move to Vienna and I suggest to you to plan your visit perhaps for one of the last days of this month. I am very happy about the success of your work in Stuttgart, and I send you my best regards. Yours, Freud".

In 1923, the same year his monumental work Ego and Id was published, Freud was stricken with cancer of the jaw. He underwent many treatments and saw many doctors, but his efforts at curing the disease were largely unsuccessful. Though the ailment caused him considerable pain and suffering, Freud continued to devote his time to writing and researching psychoanalytical studies.

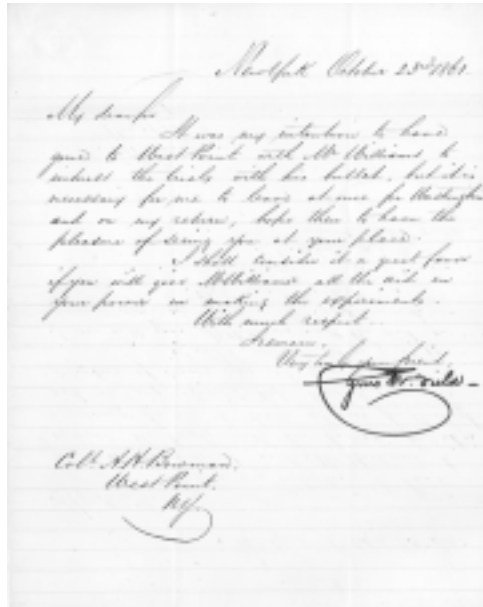
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JAMES FARLEY TLS: "I PREDICTED...THE GREATEST POLITICAL PREDICTION EVER..."

* 96
JAMES A. FARLEY (1888-1976):
 was appointed Chairman of the Democratic National Committee (1932) and FDR's Postmaster General (1933), holding both posts until disagreeing with FDR about running for a third term in 1940. 8" x 11". 3 1/2 PP. Typed Letter Signed "James A Farley" as Chairman of the Board of The Coca Cola Export Corporation, New York, 1972. The former DNC chairman writes to a Mr. Koppelman of the Howards Grove Public Schools in a biographical essay, touting his successes and replying to request for what successes he had achieved: "...During [Roosevelt's] campaign...I predicted that he would carry every state in the nation except Maine and Vermont which was exactly what happened. That was the greatest political prediction ever made, and in my opinion, there will never be another like it by any Democratic National Chairman...It will be said that President Roosevelt, after taking office (sic) on March 3, 1944, immediately proved to the country that he would give the leadership he promised..." Very Fine condition.
 \$150 - up

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EARLY DURING THE CIVIL WAR CYRUS FIELD DISCUSSES AMMUNITION TEST FOR SUPPLYING THE ARMY "WITNESS THE TRIALS WITH HIS BULLET"

* 97

CYRUS FIELD (1819-92). American financier; developed the first submarine telegraph cable between America and Europe. Letter Signed, Oct.23,1861 to Col. Bowman at West Point:

"It was my intention to have gone to West Point with Mr. Williams to witness the trials with his bullet, but it is necessary for me to leave at once for Washington...I shall consider it a great favor if you will give Mr. Washington all the aid in your power in making the experiments...Cyrus W. Field."

Field, at this time, was negotiating with the government to procure rifle muskets from Europe. The muskets had to be complimentary with the Springfield and Enfield rifles already in use so this letter probably relates to ballistics testing to insure compatibility. 7½" x 9½"; The 'W' melding with the upper flourish of his trademark "C" are lightly smudged, else Fine. \$500 - up

HENRY D. GILPIN AS SOLICITOR OF THE TREASURY

* 98

HENRY DILWORTH GILPIN (1801-1860) Attorney General serving under Martin Van Buren.

One page Manuscript Letter Signed from the Office of the Solicitor of the Treasury, 1839 Concerning amounts due D.D. Brodhead, late acting Purser, at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass from accounts of the Treasury transcripts of the 2nd Comptroller of the Treasury. Signed "H.D. Gilpin, Solicitor of the Treasury." Addressed to John Mills, U.S. Attorney, Boston, Mass. \$75 - up



RARE ELEVEN PAGE PHRENOLOGICAL ANALYSIS WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY FOWLER

* 99

ORSON FOWLER. ADS. 11pp. 131 Nassau St., N.Y. 6" x 9". "March 29, 1845". Autograph document titled, "*The Phrenological Character of — by O.S. Fowler*", accomplished entirely in Fowler's hand and signed by him at the beginning and the conclusion of the document. Document describes the character of some unnamed gentleman. Description of the character strengths comprises the vast majority of the document, the character flaws being noted in a mere paragraph at the document's end. Among the strength's noted are: ". . . You are also aspiring, lofty in purpose, . . . often called upon to give advice, because of the confidence people repose in you . . . kind hearted, but will not impoverish yourself by giving . . . You generalize exceedingly . . . and in the conclusions to which you come you always hit the mark. . . You are remarkably methodical . . ." And among the weaknesses: "Your greatest defeat is that you take no pains to put on the agreeable. What you like you show . . . but when you . . . dislike, you do not smooth off the corners. . ."

A superb phrenological item in which Fowler has taken great pains to provide in-depth detail of the character in question. All leaves are fresh and clean. Folds and several minor ink smudges in the text. Otherwise excellent. Fowler's signatures are bold and clear. \$1,000 - up



JOHN FORSYTH LS ON ESTABLISHING THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY

* 100

JOHN FORSYTH (1780–1841) served as Secretary of State under Presidents Jackson and Van Buren (1834-1841). As Secretary of State he was concerned chiefly with gaining compensation from France for plundering U.S. ships during the Napoleonic Wars, with the question of the annexation of Texas, with the Caroline Affair, and with the disputed boundary between Maine and New Brunswick, Canada.

Letter Signed by Secretary of State Forsyth, written from the Department of State, Washington, July 26, 1838, asking for a copy of the Act of the Legislature of Kentucky – establishing the great seal of the state, certified under that seal. Forsyth's signature is black and bold. 7½" x 9½", docketed on reverse and mounted lightly to library folder. Fine. \$300 - up

"I CANNOT BUT DISAPPROVE HIGHLY OF THE ATTENDANCE OF MILITARY BODIES OF ANY KIND AT PARTY DEMONSTRATIONS, WHETHER OF A RELIGIOUS OR POLITICAL CHARACTER"

* 101

SIDNEY HERBERT. 1st Baron Herbert of Lea (1810-1861): Secretary at War at the opening of hostilities in the Crimea, Herbert was largely responsible for Florence Nightingale, a personal friend, going to Scutari. Although forced to resign in February, 1855, Herbert remained an active promoter of military reform until his early death.

3 pages Letter Signed, War Office, 17 February 1860. To the Earl of Sefton. "I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your Lordship's letter of the 30th ultimo, enclosing one from the officer commanding the 2d Lancashire Artiller Volunteer Corps, in reference to the charge brought against certain members of the Corps under his command, in the extract from the Liverpool Mercury transmitted to your Lordship in my letter of the 17th ultimo.

I am glad to learn from Captain Dyke's letter that he has expelled from his Corps the members, who attended in the capacity of a military band at the meeting called "a Grand Protestant Demonstration," I and after these explanations I do not consider it necessary that any further step should be taken in the matter. At the same time I think it right to inform your Lordship that I cannot but disapprove highly of the attendance of military bodies of any kind at Party Demonstrations, whether of a 'religious or political character, and of the wearing of party badges and colours by their members. In the case of the Volunteer Force such proceedings are calculated to array one portion of that Force against another and to injure and bring discredit upon a movement which being intended for the defence of the country, ought to be common to persons of every shade of political and religious opinion." 8" x 12"; Two small newspaper clippings have been carefully pasted to the bottom of the letter, one being an obituary of Herbert, another an extended biography. This letter written as Herbert lay very close to death convey his sense of justice till the end. Very Clean and bright. Fine. \$500 - up

AN ARCHIVE OF LETTERS TO HITLER'S 2ND IN COMMAND HERMAN GOERING AND HIS WIFE CONGRATULATING THEM ON THE BIRTH OF THEIR DAUGHTER EDDA IN 1938

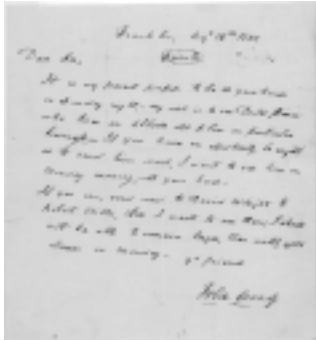
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[NAZI GERMANY]. Archive of 78 items congratulating Hermann Goering and his wife, Emma, on the birth of their daughter, Edda, in 1938. **HERMAN GOERING** (1893-1946), a noted World War I flying ace, rose through the Nazi ranks to become the second most powerful man in Germany, only answering to Adolf Hitler. Goering was at the height of his popularity with the German public when his second wife gave birth to their only child.

This event was highly publicized and resulted in a torrent of cards and letters from well-wishers. The items in this group are of varying sizes up to 8" x 10" and degrees of quality, ranging from simple penned notes to embossed full color cards. Many of the greetings, be they from Party officials or grandmothers, close with "Heil Hitler!". One post card in particular stands out in that it shows the familiar needle and globe from the 1939 New York World's Fair. Dated Flushing, Long Island, the card was written by a German- American who was probably a member of the pre-war Bund. Another signed "The heavily wounded in war Max Kierling, Heil Hitler!"

On the back of a cherub angels greeting with hearts: "We wish that your little girl turns out like you: So German, So true, and So loved, like you. Dear Uncle Herman, could we please visit and see your little child. ...Dear Uncle Herman, Please say Yes!" Found with this was a note that read: "Cards and letters from a German Castle Taken by a pilot during World War II". Each greeting is housed in its own sleeve along with a translation. Overall Very Fine.

\$2,500 - up



FELIX GRUNDY ALS

* 103

FELIX GRUNDY (1777-1840): US Congressman, Senator from Tennessee & Attorney General under Martin Van Buren. One page Autograph Letter Signed as Congressman. He writes atop "Private:" "Dear Sir, It is my present purpose to be at your house on Sunday night - My wish is to see Dr. Pierce who lives at Abbots old place on particular business...If you can send word to David McNight & Robert Miller, that I want to see them..."(continues) Written from Franklin and dated 1832. 6" x 6½"; Fine. \$125 - up



HENRY D. GILPIN ALS

* 106

HENRY DILWORTH GILPIN (1801-1860) Attorney General serving under Martin Van Buren. Two pp. Autograph Letter Signed: "...November, 1859 My dear Mr. Etting I am really greatly obliged by your kindness in thinking of me and of giving me the opportunity to pass an hour or two very agreeably last evening in reading the books you were so kind as to send me and which I return with my thanks. Shut up as I am by my long indisposition I feel sensibly the kindness of my friends who remember the need of an invalid for quiet amusement. I hope however my illness is passing away. I see, in Mr. Smith's book, some some traces of your own curious attentions; but as I know they form but a small portion of what you have, it makes me hope that you are persevering in your plan, and keeping up some of these old and fugitive memorials which nothing but an industrious and watchful eye can find out or preserve from destruction. Frank N. Etting Esq. Very truly & faith. Yours, Henry D. Gilpin."

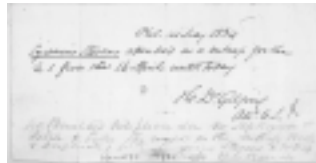
Colonel Frank Etting was a prominent American and historian. It was he who first announced the Liberty bell had cracked in 1835, while it was tolling for the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall. In addition, he led a campaign to restore Independence Hall to the condition and decor of 1776 at the time of our nations Centennial. 4½" x 7¼" Fine. \$150 - up



FELIX GRUNDY

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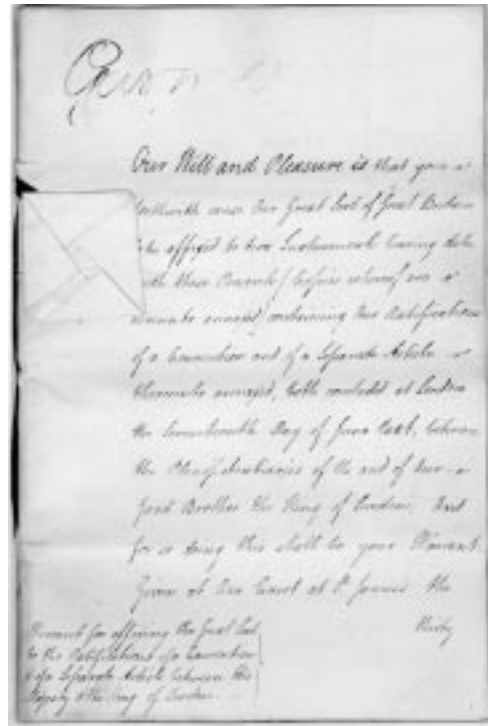
FELIX GRUNDY (1777-1840): US Congressman, Senator from Tennessee & Attorney General under Martin Van Buren. Clipped Signature: "Felix Grundy, Chairman" 2 ¾" x 4". Pasted to heavy green stock paper with vintage clipped biography. Some smudges, Very Good. \$50 - up



HENRY D. GILPIN

* 105

HENRY DILWORTH GILPIN (1801-1860) Attorney General serving under Martin Van Buren. Autograph Document Signed: Philadelphia 1834: Cyreccius Steven attended as a witness for the U.S. from the 16 April until today.H.D. Gilpin, Atty, U.S." 6" x 3" Fine. \$50 - up

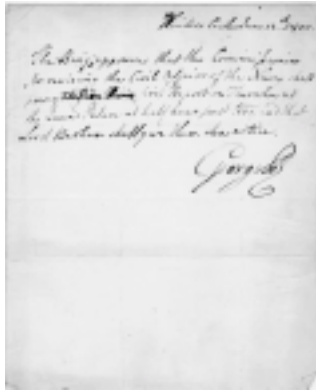


KING GEORGE III

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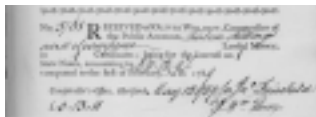
KING GEORGE III reigned from 1760-1820. After becoming permanently deranged in 1811, his son (later George IV) acted as Regent. At the time he signed this document in 1806, his eyesight had already begun to fail him. In 1820, blind, deaf and insane, King George III died. **GEORGE CANNING** (1770-1821) Prime Minister of Great Britain, 1827. British statesman known for his liberal policies as foreign secretary (1807-09, 1822-27) .

Manuscript Document signed "George R." Dated July 1807, bound with string and strong royal seal affixed. Signed also by George Canning as the King's foreign secretary. 17 pp. Warrant for affixing the Great seal to the Ratification of a convention between the King of Great Britain and King of Sweden: "Our will and pleasure is that you forthwith cause our Great Seal of Britain to be affixed to two Instruments bearing date with these present...containing our Ratifications of a convention of a Separate Article - thereunto annexed, both concluded at London the 17th day of June last, **between Plenipotentiaries of Us and our Good Brother the King of Sweden; and for doing so this shall be your Warrant. Given at Our Court at St. James...**" 12 pp. is in French, untranslated, referring to the Military and "detachments and mixing the troops of both Nations." A portion penned in what appears to be Latin. **Gustav IV Adolf of Sweden**(1792-1809)was King of Sweden at this time. His reign was marked by his hatred for Napoleon I. His tactless diplomacy and the loss of Swedish possessions to France and Russia led to his dethronement. 7¾" x 12". Attractive, rare and in Very Fine condition. \$1,000 - up



GEORGE III'S APPROVAL OF A COMMISSION FOR REVISING THE CIVIL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

*** 108**
GEORGE III. (1738-1820). King of England; Elector, then King of Hannover (1760-1820). Autograph Letter Signed, "George R", as King. One page, quarto. Windsor Castle, June 12, 1805. Fine condition. Docketed on verso in a later hand: "The King 12 June 1805 appointing Thursday 14 June at ½ past 2 o'clock for receiving the first Report of the Cannon for revising the Civil Affairs of the Navy". George writes: "The King approves that the Commissioners for revising the Civil Affairs of the Navy shall present their ... Affairs first...report on Thursday at the Queen's Palace at half hour past two and that Lord Basham shall give them his notice. George R". Very Fine. \$2,000 - up



REVOLUTIONARY WAR DOUBLE AGENT

*** 109**
WILLIAM HERON (1742-1819). A Revolutionary War double agent, Heron betrayed secrets purely for money. His dealings did not come to light until a century after his death, when some papers were discovered. Partly-printed document signed. 7 ½" x 2 7/8". Hartford, Connecticut. February 1, 1789. Comptrollers Office document indicating receipt of "thirteen shillings and eleven pence lawful money, in 1 certificate; being for the interest on State Notes, amounting to 11.12.92 computed to the first of February, A.D. 1789. Heron has signed on behalf of Jn. Fairchild. An interesting and seldom encountered autograph of this traitor. Excellent. \$200 - up



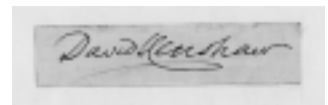
DR. GUILLOTIN IN A STUNNING FRENCH MASONIC DOCUMENT

*** 110**
JOSEPH-IGNACE GUILLOTIN (1738-1814) Namesake of the French execution device. He did not invent the guillotine, but proposed the use of a mechanical device to carry out death penalties in France. His name became an eponym, and eventually his relatives, after asking the government to stop using the name to describe the machine, changed their family name. Fantastic French Masonic document: "A La Gloire du Grand Architecte de l'Univers" signed "Guillotin" along with many other signatures in a glorious engraved presentation of allegorical figures atop large marble statues, the eye drawn in by the steps on the bottom leading up to the mythical beings in the sun flowing universe. Stunning. On parchment including the original pressed metal seal in original case attached by a red ribbon and red wax. Masonic Dated 1766. 23½" x 19", fold marks. An absolutely grand display in Fine condition. \$1,750 - up



LADY FLORA HASTINGS TO JOHN BACKHOUSE

*** 111**
LADY FLORA HASTINGS (1806-1839). Lady in waiting to the Duchess of Kent. Despised by Victoria. Buckingham Palace. A third person ALS. 1 page. To diplomat John Backhouse; "Lady Flora Hastings presents her compliments to Mr. Backhouse & begs to send him a packet which the Duchess of Kent begs he will be so obliging as to forward" With accompanying envelope addressed to Backhouse at Foreign Affairs. Both Very Fine. \$125 - up



DAVID HENSHAW

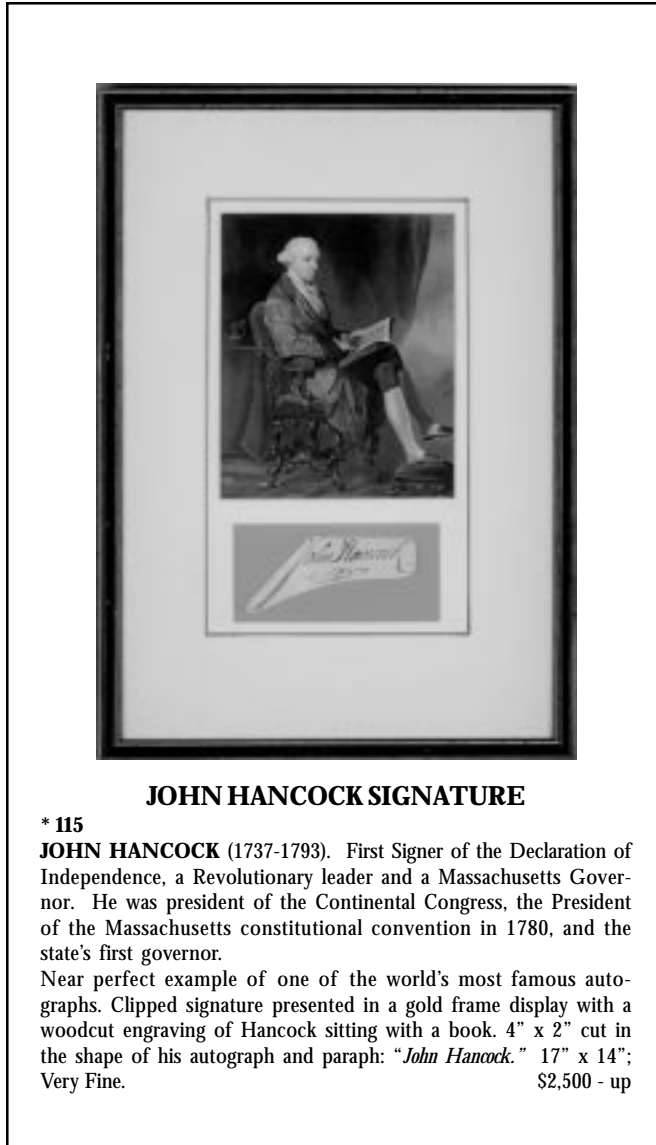
*** 112**
DAVID HENSHAW (1791-1852), Secretary of the Navy under President John Tyler, succeeded Abel P. Upshur after Upshire was killed on board ship. Clipped signature: "David Henshaw" 3½ x 1", Fine. \$50 - up



*** 113**
BERNARD GIMBEL. Gimbel's department stores started in Vincennes, Indiana and opened in several Midwestern cities. In 1923 they acquired Sakes Company and opened Saks Fifth Avenue. TLS. 1pp. 8 1/2" x 10 1/2". New York. June 12, 1919. A typed letter signed "Bernard F. Gimbel" on his personal letterhead. The businessman wrote to "Jason Rogers Esq., c/o The Globe": "*Beg to acknowledge with thanks your letter of recent date advising me that you are mailing under separate cover a copy of your new book 'Building Newspaper Advertising.' I am looking forward to reading this book because I know your vast experience makes you an authority on this subject. The next time you expect to be in the neighborhood, telephone and we will take luncheon together.*" The letter is in very fine condition. \$400 - up

**REVOLUTIONARY WAR
 COLONEL RICHARD
 HAMPTON**

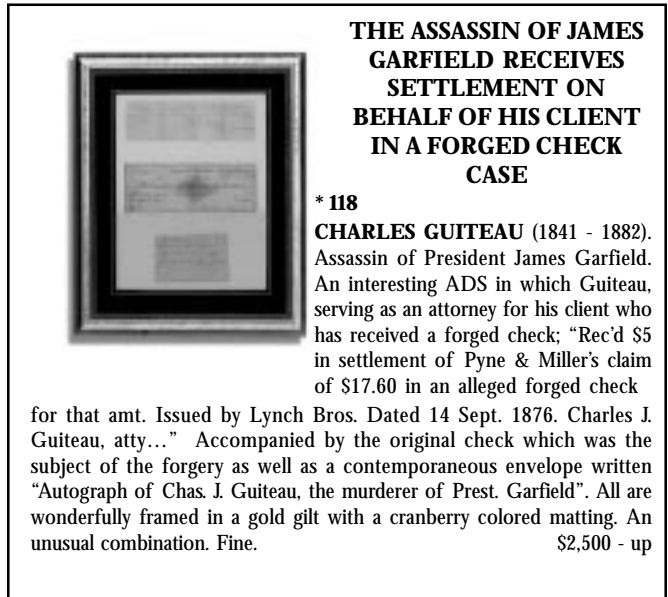
*** 114**
RICHARD HAMPTON (1752-1792) was one of four Hampton brothers, including the first Wade, who served as officers in the American Revolution; and Richard was one of the commissioners responsible for laying out the town of Columbia in 1786. Commanded the 11th Pennsylvania Regiment, raised September 16, 1776 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The regiment would see action during the Battle of Brandywine, Battle of Germantown and the Battle of Monmouth. The regiment was merged into the 10th Pennsylvania Regiment on July 1, 1778. One page Autograph Document Signed dated January 13th 1787: "*Mr. John Bynum will please to deliver to Major Comptey One hundred & thirty Eight Bushells salt...he this day purchased from me, R. Hampton.*" 8" x 6 1/2" with edge dampstaining, creases, reinforced with archival tape lightly to edges in rear. Professionally in-laid for a Very Good presentation. \$200 - up



JOHN HANCOCK SIGNATURE

*** 115**
JOHN HANCOCK (1737-1793). First Signer of the Declaration of Independence, a Revolutionary leader and a Massachusetts Governor. He was president of the Continental Congress, the President of the Massachusetts constitutional convention in 1780, and the state's first governor. Near perfect example of one of the world's most famous autographs. Clipped signature presented in a gold frame display with a woodcut engraving of Hancock sitting with a book. 4" x 2" cut in the shape of his autograph and paraph: "*John Hancock.*" 17" x 14"; Very Fine. \$2,500 - up

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES
*** 116**
CHARLES EVANS HUGHES (1862 - 1948). Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. TLS. 1 page. 6 3/4" x 10 3/4". Albany, December 15, 1908. On gold embossed imprinted letterhead of the State of New York Executive Chamber. Hughes writes to Walter Gilman Page thanking him for a dinner invitation; "*I thank you for your kind renewal of the invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the Revolution. I should be very glad to meet with you on January 16th were it possible, but I have another engagement for that day. Indeed I am mortgaged for all available dates for months.*" Nice for display. Excellent. \$125 - up



**THE ASSASSIN OF JAMES
 GARFIELD RECEIVES
 SETTLEMENT ON
 BEHALF OF HIS CLIENT
 IN A FORGED CHECK
 CASE**

*** 118**
CHARLES GUTEAU (1841 - 1882). Assassin of President James Garfield. An interesting ADS in which Guiteau, serving as an attorney for his client who has received a forged check; "Rec'd \$5 in settlement of Pyne & Miller's claim of \$17.60 in an alleged forged check for that amt. Issued by Lynch Bros. Dated 14 Sept. 1876. Charles J. Guiteau, atty..." Accompanied by the original check which was the subject of the forgery as well as a contemporaneous envelope written "Autograph of Chas. J. Guiteau, the murderer of Prest. Garfield". All are wonderfully framed in a gold gilt with a cranberry colored matting. An unusual combination. Fine. \$2,500 - up



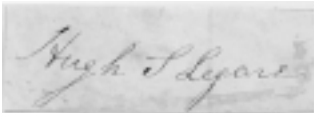
**LEVI LINCOLN
 COMMISSION**

*** 117**
 Partly Printed Document Signed: "Levi Lincoln" as Governor and Commander in Chief of Massachusetts, [Boston], 1826 May 1826. Countersigned: "Edward D. Bangs" as Secretary of the Commonwealth. Appointment of Parker Bancroft of Reading as "Captain of a Company, in the Second Regiment Infantry, in the first Brigade and third Division of the Militia of the Commonwealth". **LEVI LINCOLN** (1782-1868) Governor of Massachusetts from 1825-1834. Appointed Collector of the Port of Boston by President William H. Harrison, **EDWARD D. BANGS** (1790-1838) an ardent Jeffersonian Republican, wrote political editorials for several local anti-Federalist newspapers in Worcester, Massachusetts. His interest in politics and support of the Republican Party led to his appointment as Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1824. Docketed on verso. Large State Paper seal affixed at upper left with red wax. 16" x 9 3/4". In Very Fine condition. \$125 - up



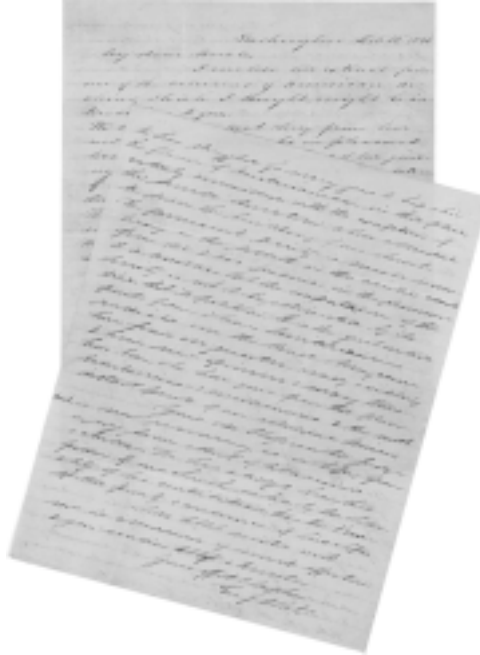
*** 119**
COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON
 (1821 - 1900). Railroad magnate, along with Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins and Charles Crocker one of the famed "Big Four" responsible for constructing the Central Pacific Railroad.

Manuscript Letter Signed "C.P. Huntington" 1 p. Dated July 17, 1878, Huntington writes to General Edwin A. Merritt, who was at this time Collector of the Port of New York, appointed by President Hayes and under a great deal of controversy. Huntington sends a letter of recommendation for a job, perhaps at the Customs House. In part: "...I can recommend him as a man of sterling integrity, good ability, and correct habits, and who will give faithful attention...if you can give Mr. Craig a position (as good a one as you can in the interest of the service) I would very much like to have you do so." The port served as the greatest patronage plum in the nation, as the city's harbor collected more revenue than all other American ports combined. At this time in history the spoils system was ripe for reform. This letter from the powerful magnate to the powerful appointee presents an especially nice association. 8" x 10½". Huntington is quite scarce in letter form. \$400 - up



HUGH LEGARE
*** 120**
HUGH SWINTON LEGARE
 (1797-1843) American politician, a conservative Southern intellectual who served as Tyler's Attorney General. Clipped signature: "Hugh S. Legare." 3½" x 1¼", some toning, Very Good. \$50 - up

AN EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE WINNEBAGO INDIANS



"Little Hill, their chief orator, was a very shrewd man, & quite equal in diplomatic subtlety to the three American negotiators."

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GEORGE JABBOTT, [M.D.] Autograph Letter Signed to his uncle, Rev. Abiel Abbot, D.O., in Peterborough, N.H. 7pp. with integral address-leaf. Washington [City], Oct. 18, 1846: Little is known about Abbot except that he was a teaching doctor in Washington (see Appletons' (Flandrau) II, p. 478). With a page and a half about removal of the Winnebago Indians who had been pushed west of the Mississippi by governmental decree in 1825 and 1832:

"Washington has been enlivened by the visit of the Winnebago Indians, whom, the Government wish to remove for the third time from lands solemnly & inviolably guaranteed to them in the faith of Treaties. Little Hill, their chief orator, was a very shrewd man, & quite equal in diplomatic subtlety to the three American negotiators. They held out for very good terms, and obtained them,... They obtained after four days negotiation a modification of the terms first offered... they were quite unwilling to leave the land on which they now live."

"The Great Spirit knew best what lands he had assigned to different people, & they are afraid of displeasing him by interfering with his arrangements. He said their hearts were saddened by what he had told them of their decreasing number & of the near extinction of their race."

When one of the Commissioners told them that the land to which he desired them to remove was good land they gave a grunt & looking at each they smiled as much as Indian gravity would permit them, evidently indicating they were not to be taken in by such blarney. One of them, an old venerable chief told the commissioners he was afraid they did not always think of the Great Spirit, & he was afraid their Great Father, who had broken his promises twice to them in removing them did not always regard the Great Spirit. The first time he told them he wanted their land, because it was a mineral country, the next time he had some good reason, & now again he had another.

"The land they had was given them by the Great Spirit, to the Whites he had given another portion. The Great Spirit knew best what lands he had assigned to different people, & they are afraid of displeasing him by interfering with his arrangements. He said their hearts were saddened by what he had told them of their decreasing number & of the near extinction of their race. When he spoke of the Great Father's disregard of his children & of the Great Spirit, a smile ran round the room as every body thought it was a remark true as it was keen. They were dressed-if dressed at all it could be called, very fantastically."

Abbot follows with remarks about the Mexican War: "Of course you have seen the sanguinary news from Monterey-glorious they call it. Here every body feels more or less saddened for many of the officers, killed & wounded were our friends & neighbours..." He says of President Polk: "They say his nights are sleepless & disturbed & who can wonder, the cries of orphans & widows, of sick & fallen soldiers, of mangled & dying men, must be heard in the stillness & darkness of the night-even if he can banish them in the day when surrounded by the parasites that always crowd round the dispensers of place & power."

Most of the balance of the letter concerns the goings on of the Unitarian Society and their accounts. Light wear, a few tiny fold holes, small tear to left empty last page corner, mostly Fine. \$2,000 - up

APPOINTING AN INDIAN AGENT IN MICHIGAN IN 1844

* 122

GEORGE TORREY, Settler. Autograph Letter Signed, Charleston, Kalamazoo County, Michigan. July 25, 1844. Four pp. including integral address leaf to A. T. McReynold, Detroit. Detailed letter asking for a new appointment of a better qualified Indian agent for "the Wakazoo Band of Labachroche Indians located on North Black river in Ottawa County near the lands I located for you in Blk River Lake". Basically, a more efficient man was needed to teach the Indians farming and practical matters. Further: "I am aware that appointments are something made of unsuitable persons, when correct or thorough information is not within the reach of the appointing power. I presume the political sentiments of my friend will have little or no bearing, unlike me he is opposed to Henry Clay..." Some smudges with a strong bold ink, Very Good. \$300 - up



SIMON LAKE DRAWS A DIAGRAM

* 123

SIMON LAKE (1866-1945). Inventor; Submarine pioneer. Beginning in the early 1890s, and continuing for over 40 years, Lake built a succession of submarines through which he developed some portion of the submarine technology in use today. He is generally credited with developing the first workable periscope, and pioneering the use of hydroplanes fore and aft to achieve submergence while maintaining an even keel. His contributions to the navy and the marine industry were widespread, and his inventive genius places him among the important naval architects in American history. 1 pp. executed fully in Lake's hand, unsigned: "Milford, Conn., Saturday evening, March 1914." The great Naval inventor has sketched out in pencil a steam cylinder he has carefully labeled, under the diagram:

"Steam Cylinder gives the power /Hydraulic cylinder holds the position, control rocking shaft monitor to my other hydraulic control or Electric -Control devices." Thin brown paper with a tiny amount of light soiling. Mostly Fine and very rare.

\$250 - up



RICHARD M. JOHNSON ALS * 124

RICHARD M. JOHNSON (1780-1850) Vice President under Martin Van Buren and the reputed slayer of Indian Chief Tecumseh. One page Autograph Letter Signed: "City of Washington...I enclose to you the letter of Majr. William Johnson & a check for the sum of 78.00 - direct your acknowledgment of it to me at Great Crossing Kentucky & oblige...Rhd. M. Johnson, 6th of May 1836." Address leaf page has been cut in half and has tear; mounted carefully and lightly to library folder. Fine. \$225 - up

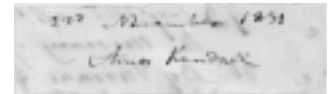


STUDEBAKER'S PRESIDENT HOFFMAN TO THE RNC

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PAUL GRAY HOFFMAN (1891-1974) President of Studebaker Corporation (1935-1948), pulling the automobile company out of receivership after the suicide of his predecessor. A delegate to the United Nations (1956-1957), he was named managing director 1959-1972) of the UN Special Fund, later renamed the UN Development Program. Typed Letter Signed of a political content on Studebaker letter head with red Studebaker logo dated June 26, 1936. One pp. to RNC Delegate Robert Burroughs referring to depression era politics and the National Chairman of Republican National Committee, John Hamilton:

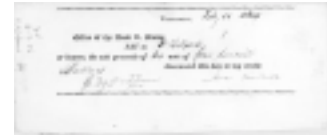
"...I...will be more than glad to give Mr. Hamilton any idea I have as to the conduct of the Republican campaign...At the same time I realize he must be extremely busy and I will give him time to settle down...**Here is an idea that is purely defensive but I listened to Senator Barkley's speech in which he kept stressing the four long years of Mr. Hoover's administration. He of course could not be expected to mention the fact that during those four long years the Democrats were in control of the House and in the last two years actively engaged in spearing Hoover and thwarting any constructive work. It was a pleasure to have a chance to talk to you and I wish you every success with your campaign...Paul Hoffman.**" The Republican National Convention of 1936 had been held 4 days earlier. The Studebaker company had much to lose if the country voted Democrat. Roosevelt of course won in a landslide. Interesting insight into the political mind of a great carmaker and statesman. Fold marks, Very Good. \$150 - up



INTELLECTUAL FORCE BEHIND ANDREW JACKSON'S PRESIDENTIAL ADMINISTRATION

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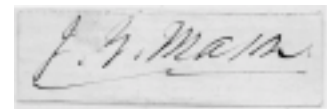
AMOS KENDALL (1789-1869) American politician, served as U.S. Postmaster General under Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. Many historians regard Kendall as the intellectual force behind Andrew Jackson's presidential administration, and an influential figure in the transformation of America from an agrarian republic to a capitalist democracy. Clipped Signature. "November 1831 Amos Kendall." 2 3/4" x 3/4"; Fine. \$50 - up



AMOS KENDALL DS

* 127

AMOS KENDALL (1789-1869) U.S. Postmaster General under Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. Partly Printed Document Signed. 3 1/2" x 8"; Note of payment from the Office of the Bank of the United States to pay W.B. Lewis the net proceeds of his note of 400.00 "discounted this day to my credit." Signed "Amos Kendall" Clean cut cancel, slightly affecting his autograph, mostly Fine. \$100 - up



JOHN Y. MASON

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JOHN Y. MASON (1799-1859): Served as Secretary of the Navy from March 1844 to March 1845, when he became Polk's Attorney General. In September 1846, he became Polk's Naval Secretary, serving until Taylor's administration. Clipped signature: "J. Y. Mason." 1 3/4" x 1/2", Very Good.. \$50 - up



ONE OF ANDREW JACKSON'S 'KITCHEN CABINET'

* 129

WILLIAM B. LEWIS (1784-1866)
An associate and advisor of Andrew Jackson. Jackson appointed him quartermaster for the 1813 Creek Indian War campaign. In the 1820s Lewis became one of the earliest advocates of Jackson's presidential candidacy and played a crucial role in securing the general's election to the Senate in 1823 and in the 1928 election by answering charges regarding the candidate's marriage. Once elected president, Jackson appointed Lewis as second auditor of the Treasury and invited him to reside in the White House. During Jackson's first term, Lewis stood as an important member of the president's "Kitchen Cabinet" and helped promote Martin Van Buren's claims as Jackson's heir apparent. His disagreement with Jackson over the spoils system and the Bank of the United States, however, weakened his influence.

One page ALS, dated 1818 addressed to a William O'Neals: "Owing to a continuance of my indisposition, I have concluded to visit a friend of mine who lives a short distance in the country, where I will remain until such time as my suspended accounts shall be examined."

Will you be good enough to inform me on what day I might certainly return? I hope it will be as early as possible. - Pardon my solicitude upon this subject, for I can assume that my time, is, to me very precious. I ought, at any rate, to be at home by the middle of next month and yet I do not wish to leave here until my accounts are, in some way, disposed of... W.B. Lewis"

Two tiny fox marks, heavy folds with small amount of loss at center, and along side, but still Very Good.
\$125 - up

HENRY CABOT LODGE

"The war is by no means over, that we may be called on to do some more fighting.."

* 130

HENRY CABOT LODGE (1850-1924) American politician and senator, led opposition to the Peace Treaty and the Covenant of the League of Nations. Typed Letter Signed with very good content. Marked "Personal" atop on U.S. Senate stationery "Conference of the Minority," the eloquent statesman writes a Mass Representative Charles G. Washburn shortly after the first World War: "January 1, 1919, My dear Washburn: I have yours of the 30th for which many thanks. I do not know whether Wilson is hostile to England or not. I have heard that same story and I heard it from Taft, but I do not think he has either affection or hatred for anybody except personal hatreds. He is thinking of himself. I doubt if he wishes to quarrel with England. I think the good opinion of England is probably rather dear to him. But the situation has complications to the last degree, and when I look at the condition of the world at this moment and consider the fact that the war is by no means over, that we may be called on to do some more fighting in order to make the peace with Germany that ought to be made, I confess I am filled with wonder that men are giving their first attention to making wars impossible in the future before they get rid of the existing war. With every good wish for the New Year. Sincerely yours, H.C. Lodge." Pin holes and slightly rough left edge, no affect on presentation, o/w Fine.
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given you the time of your life. Next time drop down on us. I congratulate you on the excellence of your periodical - FLYING. Referring to your editorial on fuel, and referring to what you say regarding the use of high explosives both in the editorial and in your letter, I enclose you an article which I would be glad if you would print upon the subject." The signature is very dark and the piece is in extremely fine condition. A small chip to the upper left corner affects nothing.
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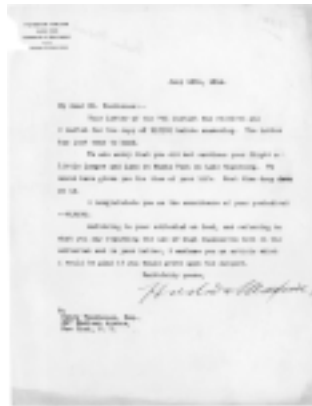


JOHN STUART MILL ALS

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JOHN STUART MILL (1806-1873). Philosopher and Reformer. Three pp. Autograph Letter Signed, East India House, January 16, 1856; to "My Dear Lewis." In part, "...I have so much to occupy my time and thoughts that it is quite impossible for me to say how soon I shall be able to take in hand, still less finish an article on India...Can you kindly obtain for me from the "Waste" two sets of the sheets of the article on Grote?"

George Grote, was active in the Unitarian Society, a philosopher & dear friend of Mills. Mills at the time earned his living as a senior official of the East India Company. 4.5" x 7.25", Usual folds, signature is dark and bold. Very Fine. \$100 - up



JOHN NELSON LS

* 133

JOHN NELSON (1791-1860) US Representative in Congress from Maryland. In 1831, he was appointed Charge d'Affaires to the Two Sicilies. President Tyler appointed him Attorney General of the United States on July 1, 1843, and he served until March 3, 1845. He also served as Secretary of State ad interim during 1844. One page Letter Signed on literary matters: "Baltimore Feb, 2nd, 1837, Sir, The enclosed was received by me from Lady Lushington, wife of Sir Henry to whom it was addressed, and sister of Lewis the author of the monk - the work to which it refers "A Voyage to the West Indies", these in Manuscript, has been published in England, and republished here in Waldies circulating library. The note, as you will perceive, is without date, but was in fact written in the spring of 1832 upon the eve of Sir Walter's return to England, and within a few weeks of his death...Jno Nelson" Integral address leaf to Doctor Cohen, Baltimore. Deep, red wax seal still present, light wear, a couple fox marks. Very Good.
\$100 - up

INVENTOR HUDSON MAXIM CONGRATULATES THE FAMED PUBLISHER HENRY WOODHOUSE ON HIS MAGAZINE FLYING

* 132

HUDSON MAXIM. TLS. 1pp. 8 1/2" x 11". Maxim Park, New Jersey. A typed letter signed "Hudson Maxim" to the well-known publisher "Henry Woodhouse": "Your letter of the 7th instant was received and I waited for the copy of FLYING before answering. The latter has just come to hand. We are sorry that you did not continue your flight a little longer and land in Maxim Park on Lake Hopatcong. We would have



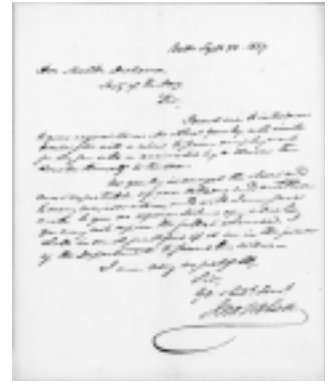
difference, In haste I remain, your friend, Jonathan P. Miller." It is unclear whether the institution he is referring to is the Masons or the institution of slavery, but given that he had achieved the high rank of Royal Arch Mason and the context and tone, it seems likely he was referring to the latter. Integral stampless cover with Montpelier red postal stamp addressed to Samuel Elliot, Esq., Brattleborough, VT. Fine. \$200 - up



POSTMASTER GENERAL COMMISSION

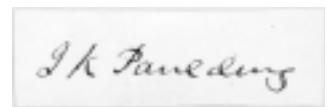
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JOHN MILTON NILES (1787-1856) Postmaster General for Martin

Van Buren. Document Signed appointing Edmund Toppan postmaster at Hampton, NH, 1841. Signed "John M. Niles" Eagle vignette atop. 16" x 10", middle fold on verso has been reinforced with older archival tape. Fine. \$100 - up



JOHN NELSON WRITES TO THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

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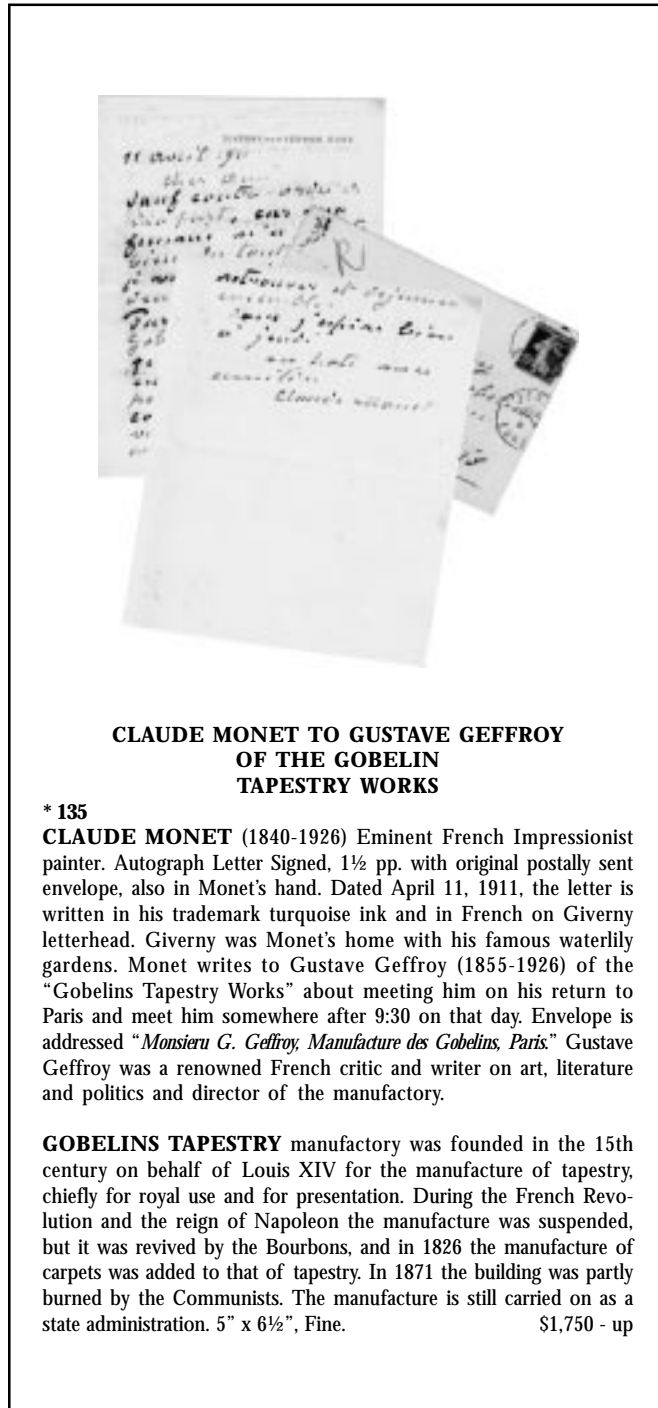
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY JAMES K. PAULDING

* 138
JAMES K. PAULDING (1778-1860) Secretary of the Navy under Martin Van Buren. Clipped Signature. "J.K. Paulding". 2" x ¾"; Fine. \$40 - up

LEADING ABOLITIONIST JONATHAN P. MILLER WRITES ABOUT THE INSTITUTION

* 134
COL. JONATHAN P. MILLER (1797-1847) Reformer. Soldier in War of 1812. In 1824 he went to Greece as a volunteer, and after the siege and fall of Missolonghi in April, 1826, he returned to Vermont and lectured through New York and the New England states for the benefit of the Greek cause. Active in politics as a Jacksonian democrat, then as a reform-minded Whig, and finally as one of the leading abolitionists in New England, Miller represented Berlin in the state legislature 1830-1831. In 1833 he promoted an anti-slavery resolution, sheltered fugitive slaves at his house in Montpelier, and for the rest of his life gave his time and money to the abolitionist cause. Two page ALS with content regarding his War of 1812 service and as a Mason and his disregard for "the institution,":

"Montpelier, Nov 2, 1833...I received your letter of Oct. 30th this moment and in answer say that the relation existing between General James Miller and myself is quite distant. Our Fathers however were from the same family. I left this country in the year 1824 and returned...1828. I entered the army as a private soldier in Sept 1814 & was discharged at Marblehead in 1817. I was a volunteer at Platsburgh, under the present Lt. Gooduruch of this state...I am a Royal Arch Mason, having taken that degree several years since. My wish has been for several years that the institution might be given up, as I consider it uncalled in a republican government.(sic) I am shocked with horable surmises which rests on the minds of many honest people in regard to this institution and am willing to show them all that relates to it that they may fear & wonder no longer. This I think due to a sovereign people to whose mandate it becomes every good citi zen to have with respectful



CLAUDE MONET TO GUSTAVE GEFFROY OF THE GOBELIN TAPESTRY WORKS

* 135
CLAUDE MONET (1840-1926) Eminent French Impressionist painter. Autograph Letter Signed, 1½ pp. with original postally sent envelope, also in Monet's hand. Dated April 11, 1911, the letter is written in his trademark turquoise ink and in French on Giverny letterhead. Giverny was Monet's home with his famous waterlily gardens. Monet writes to Gustave Geffroy (1855-1926) of the "Gobelins Tapestry Works" about meeting him on his return to Paris and meet him somewhere after 9:30 on that day. Envelope is addressed "*Monsieur G. Geffroy, Manufacture des Gobelins, Paris.*" Gustave Geffroy was a renowned French critic and writer on art, literature and politics and director of the manufactory.

GOBELINS TAPESTRY manufactory was founded in the 15th century on behalf of Louis XIV for the manufacture of tapestry, chiefly for royal use and for presentation. During the French Revolution and the reign of Napoleon the manufacture was suspended, but it was revived by the Bourbons, and in 1826 the manufacture of carpets was added to that of tapestry. In 1871 the building was partly burned by the Communists. The manufactory is still carried on as a state administration. 5" x 6½", Fine. \$1,750 - up

**HENRY MUHLENBERG ALS
WITH SUPERB POLITICAL AND BANKING CONTENT**

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HENRY AUGUSTUS PHILIP MUHLENBERG (1782-1844) US Representative from Pennsylvania; Minister to Austria 1838-1840. Two page Autograph Letter Signed addressed to members of the committee: "Gentlemen, I have been favored with your polite & kind invitation to dine with the Democratic Citizens of the First & Second Congressional Districts of Pennsylvania on the approaching anniversary of our National Independence, ... The approval of my course in the House of Representatives in sustaining the measures of our late excellent President, which you are pleased to express, gives me great & sincere pleasure. If those representing the Democracy of Pennsylvania in the House of Representatives have occasionally had difficulties to encounter they were always cheered in their course by the exemplary firmness of the Democratic Citizens of the First & Second Congressional Districts and their approbation, connected with a consciousness that the best interests of the whole people were involved in a support of the prominent measures of the late administration, could not but be sufficient to sustain them in the performance of their duty at every hazard.

If the propriety of those measure could ever have been doubtful, late events have fully justified them. Over banking in nearly all the States it the consequent over trading in the mercantile community & over speculating in nearly every class of our Citizens have amply verified the predictions of evil with which they were said to be pregnant. And until, according to the wish of our late patriotic President, all notes under the denomination of \$20 shall have been driven from circulation and gold & silver substituted in their place the evils under which we are now suffering will not be removed. Such a measure, with a total separation of the fiscal concerns of the United States from the concerns of Banking Institutions, would, it is hoped, remove the disease under which we are now laboring and restore us to a healthful state. I subjoin a sentiment which, if deemed proper, may be used at your intended celebration, and am with sincere wishes for your health & happiness Very respectfully Your friend & obt Servt Hen A Muhlenberg Martin Van Buren. He is pure, Talented, experienced. His measure will justify the choice of the Democracy. His aim will always be the good of the people - the whole people." 8" x 10" Fine. \$300 - up



ROBERT TREAT PAINE

* 142

(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



**PAYMENT FOR SERVICE
DURING THE REVOLU-
TIONARY WAR**

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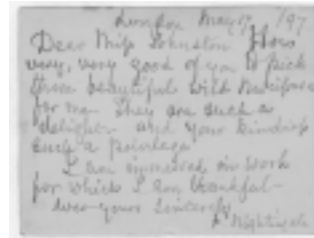
1785, Pennsylvania. 8 1/4" x 6 1/4". Partly printed Council certificate in which David Rittenhouse, Treasurer, is directed to pay "Martin Brickell late of Captain Schotts Corps, one year's interest on his depreciation certificate." Signed by **JOHN NICHOLSON** (d. Dec. 5, 1800), Comptroller general of Pennsylvania; with Robert Morris formed numerous land speculation companies. These certificates were issued to pay the interest on depreciation certificates that had been previously issued to compensate soldiers on unpaid back pay and make up losses suffered by the troops from having been paid in depreciated currency. This, then, is an interesting document which displays some of the financial chaos which was prevalent during and after the war. Boldly signed by Nicholson in the upper left. Fine. \$175 - up



**SAMUEL NELSON WRITES
ON CHRISTMAS DAY**

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SAMUEL NELSON (1792-1873). A Supreme Court Justice, Nelson was appointed to the High Court by President Tyler. He distinguished himself as an ethical judge and an expert in patent, maritime and international law. Later in life, he helped settle the Alabama claims arising from the Civil War. ALS. 3 pages. Washington, Dec. 25, 1870. To E. W. Stoughton concerning details of correspondence related to a case and closes "...the weather here has been excessively cold here for this past week, which is quite inopportune for the holy days." Fine. \$150 - up



**NIGHTINGALE IS "IMMERSED IN WORK
FOR WHICH I AM THANKFUL"**

* 143

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE (1820-1910). British nurse, hospital reformer and humanitarian. Autograph Letter Signed, "F. Nightingale", in pencil, on a postcard. One page, 16mo. London, May 17, no year. Excellent condition. Addressed on verso in Nightingale's holograph to "Miss Johnston". Half-penny imprinted stamp in right-hand corner; no postmark. Nightingale writes: "Dear Miss Johnston, how very, very good of you to pick those beautiful wild narcissuses for me. They are such a delight, and your kindness such a privilege. I am immersed in work for which I am thankful. Ever yours sincerely, F. Nightingale".

Nightingale confided in her letter she was "immersed in work". Nightingale was always busy helping heal the sick and training countless nurses in the correct methods of treating patients. She proved her courage and strength of character when she went to the front lines of the Crimean War to take charge of the British hospital barracks, which were primitive and unsanitary. Under her care, conditions improved dramatically, and the number of sick and dying decreased. In 1907, three years before she died, she was the first woman to receive the British Order of Merit in appreciation of her efforts.

\$650 - up

POSTMASTER GENERAL NILES: "THE GRANITE STATE HAS GONE FOR JACKSON BY 7000 MAJORITY"

"We have broke the backbone of the Nationals"

*** 144**

JOHN MILTON NILES (1787-1856) Postmaster General for Martin Van Buren.

1½ pp. Autograph Letter Signed with exceptional political election content just after the 1832 national election. Addressed to R.C. Hale, Bellefonte, Penn.: "Hartford Nov. 10, 32 D Sir, I send you the enclosed List of returns from N Hampshire, the Granite State has gone for Jackson by 7,000 majority. Maine has done equally well we have a gain over the late election of Governor in every county, & my friends there write me that our majority will be from 6 to 10,000 Seventeen Votes for old Hickory from N. England & a great increase of popular votes in the other states.

The result in Connecticut is highly favourable to the good cause of democracy. In 123 towns the vote is Jackson 11,028 Clay 17,349 Wirt 3,330. Nine towns to be heard from. The result is more favourable than my most sanguine expectations. We have broke the backbone of the Nationals & most of the federal Antis voted the Clay Ticket, & those who voted for Wirt are mostly democrats. We have gained over 18,200 nearly 7,000 votes; And they gained but 4,400. The Nationals claim a victory, but one more such victory will be fatal to them. In haste Yours J. M. Niles.

The returns from N. York you will have learnt before you get this: they come in nobly, we are already 14,000 ahead, with every member of Congress so far as heard from. There can be no doubt the state has gone for Jackson, probably by 10,000 majority."

The campaign in 1832 was dominated the so-called "Bank War" and was notable for being the first in which the candidates were chosen by national nominating conventions; that task had previously been carried out by Congressional caucuses, state legislatures or non-representative political meetings. Jackson's smashing victory in 1832 spelled the end for both the National-Republican and Anti-Masonic parties. They would later be reconstituted and join in the formation of the Whig Party. Integral address leaf free franked by Niles: "Free JM Niles PM." Red Hartford postal stamp. Separated at center fold, wax seal tear, mostly Fine. \$400 - up



Genl. Jackson, Mr. Van Buren & most, if not all the persons to whom you refer, but they are of such a nature, that I cannot consent to part with them, & you will excuse me for declining a compliance with your request...J.K. Paulding" Integral postal address leaf addressed to Oscar W. Keeler, New York, Fine.

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VAN BUREN'S SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ON AN AUTOGRAPH LETTER REQUEST FOR ANDREW JACKSON VAN BUREN, ET AL...

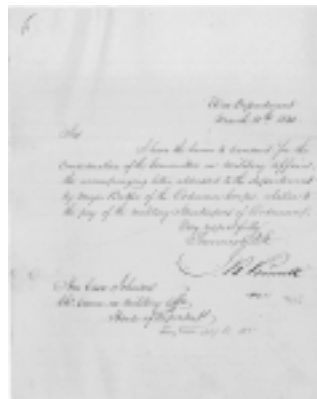
*** 145**

JAMES K. PAULDING (1778-1860) Secretary of the Navy under Martin Van Buren.

USS James K. Paulding (DD-238), 1920-1937, was named in honor of Secretary of the Navy Paulding. One page Autograph Letter Signed, 1841 (in part): "...I have letters from

Chairman Comm. On Military Affairs, House of Representatives, War." Poinsett relays the transmission of letters addressed to the department by Major Baker relative to the pay of the Military Storekeepers of Ordnance. Signed "J.R. Poinsett." Beautifully written. Last empty page shows mounting traces, Fine.

\$100 - up



JOEL R. POINSETT

*** 146**

JOEL R. POINSETT (1779-1851) Served as Secretary of War under Martin Van Buren, from 1837-41.

Letter signed from the War Department addressed to "Cave Johnson,



*** 147**

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN (1801-90). English clergyman, who was leader of the Oxford movement and cardinal after his conversion to the Roman Catholic church. Autograph Letter Signed, "John H. Newman".

Two full pages, octavo. "The Oration, Birmingham", July 14, 1858. One small stain not affecting text, else very fine condition. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to "E. Walford, Esq., Hampstead, London", with postal cancellations. Newman writes:

"My dear Walford, I have been waiting before answering you and thanking you for your double letter, private and public, to hear from Dublin about the final result of the examination—but I have heard nothing except vaguely that my own youths did well. I was quite prepared for your report about ... He is a most exemplary fellow—but he has been badly grounded at school—and there is not, and never will be any help for it. He will always risk breaking down incomprehensibly, and, after going on in a way quite to deceive an examiner, committing some appalling blunder in gender or concord. Thanking you for your services in Dublin. I am, My dear Walford, Sincerely Yours in Xt [Christ], John H. Newman of the Oration." Very Fine. \$550 - up

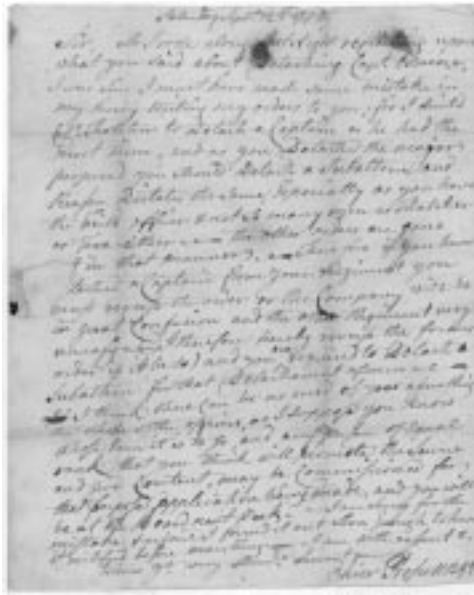
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VAN BUREN'S SECRETARY OF WAR WRITES TO STEPHEN DUPONCEAU'S SILK FACTORY

* 149

JOEL R. POINSETT (1779-1851) Served as Secretary of War under Martin Van Buren, from 1837-41
 "Frankford 30 July 1830 My dear Sir I have received from a friend in Carolina a Series of inquiries on the subject of the preparation of Silk, which I take the liberty to enclose to you and beg that you will be so good as to enable me to answer them. I would be glad to know whether there would be any objection to my having silk made after the model of that used in your silk factory in Philadelphia. They have in Carolina the Italian pick but the one you showed me is much more simple and better suited to our people. What is the best season to sow the Mulberry seed. I shall remain in this village until the end of the next week when I will do myself the pleasure to call upon you and receive your reply to this troublesome Epistle. I am dear Sir very respectfully Yours J. R. Poinsett" Peter Stephen Duponceau as well as being an eminent jurist and linguist, is noted as being one the first in this country for his efforts to introduce the culture of silk in the country. Because of his dedication to this new industry, societies were formed, books were published, and new machinery introduced; public interest was aroused, and the subject brought before the attention of congress. Integral address leaf with 12 postal rate, center fold separations, small notches as well, age toning with a few spots of foxing, small triangle cut from wax seal opening, all in mostly Very Good. \$125 - up

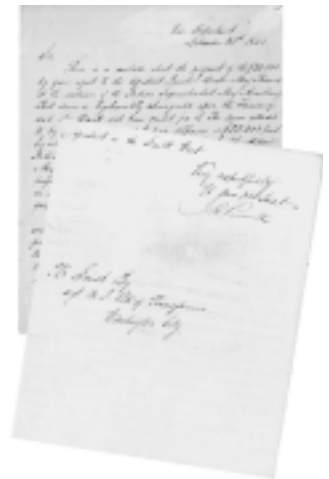


"I am sorry for the mistake & rejoice I found it out soon enough to have it rectified before marching."

REVOLUTIONARY WAR GENERAL OLIVER PRESCOTT APOLOGIZES FOR AN ILL-ADVISED TROOP MOVEMENT ORDER

* 150

OLIVER PRESCOTT (1731 - 1804). Physician and soldier. Major General of the Massachusetts militia during the revolutionary war. Actively involved in the suppression of Shay's Rebellion. War date ALS. Saturday, Sept. 12, 1778. 1 page. 7" x 9". Prescott writes to Col. Eleazer Brooks apologizing for an order given and reversing it.
 "I rode along last night reflecting upon what you said about detaching Capt. (.). I was sure I must have made some mistake in my hurry writing my orders to you, for I directed Col. Thatcher to Detach a Captain as he had the most men, and as you detached the major proposed you should detach a subaltern and reason dictates the same. Especially as you have the field officer & not so many men as Thatcher or Fox either. The other orders are gone ...in that manner. Therefore if you have detached a Captain from your regiment you must reverse the order of the Company will be in great confusion and the other regiment very uneasy. I therefore hereby reverse the former order if it be so and you are required to detach a subaltern for that detachment of men. I think there can be no need of your assembling the whole of the officers, as I suppose you know whose turn it is to go, and any person of equal rank that you think will promote the service and give content, may be commissioned for that purpose, application being made, and you will be at the Board next week. I am sorry for the mistake & rejoice I found it out soon enough to have it rectified before marching. I am with respect & esteem yr. Very humble. Servant. Oliver Phelps, B.G.A. "With attached integral leaf addressed to "The Honle. Col. Eleazer Brooks, Lincoln. On Public Service." Folds. A couple of brown spots. Fine. \$1,250 - up

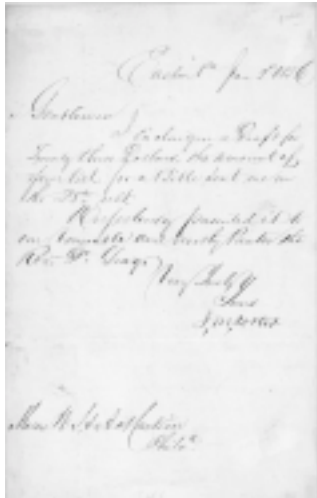


JOEL R. POINSETT WRITES ON PAYMENT TO THE CHOCTAW BY THE CHICHASAW INDIANS

* 151

JOEL R. POINSETT (1779-1851) Served as Secretary of War under Martin Van Buren, from 1837-41. Letter Signed from the War Department regarding payments to the Indians: "**War Department November 25th 1840, Sir, There is a mistake about the payment of the 30,000 by your agent to the agent to the Assistant Quarter Master Maj Thomas, at the insistence of the Indian Superintendent, Maj. Armstrong. That sum is legitimately chargeable to the Treasury, and the Bank will have credit for it. The sum alluded to by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs is \$25,000 paid by Major Armstrong without Authority to the Choctaw Indians, being an amount due to them by the Chickasaws. Maj Armstrong was informed by the department that this payment could not be sanctioned until we were in funds on account of the Chickasaws. Credit cannot, therefore, be given the Bank for this payment until that period.**

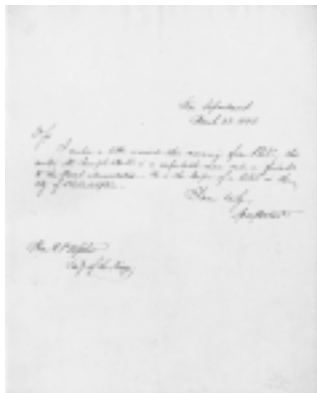
I recollect perfectly having told you after my interview with the Secretary of the Treasury that he expressed surprise that there should be any hesitation on the part of the Bank to go on and make the required payments, as it seemed to imply a doubt of the good faith of the government, and of his willingness immediately to reimburse to the Bank any sum that might be overpaid by the Bank, after deducting the amount disbursed by it on account of this Department. Department in the South West Very respectfully, Yr mo obt Servt, J. R. Poinsett, To R. Smith Esq, agt U. S. BK of Pennsylvania, Washington City." 8" x 10"; Fine. \$250 - up



JAMES M. PORTER ALS

* 152

JAMES M. PORTER (1793-1862) Served as the Secretary of War under Tyler. After his term, he returned to Pennsylvania, In 1847, Porter became the first President of the Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad. He also served in the state legislature and as presiding judge of the 22nd Pennsylvania District. He suffered a debilitating stroke in 1855. One page Autograph Letter Signed one year after his stroke: "Gentlemen, I enclose you a Draft for 23.00, the amount of your bill for a Bible Sent me on the 28th...We presented it to our Honorable and Worthy Pastor the Rev. Dr. Gray....J.M. Porter" 5" x 8" with light gentle wear, mostly Fine. \$100 - up



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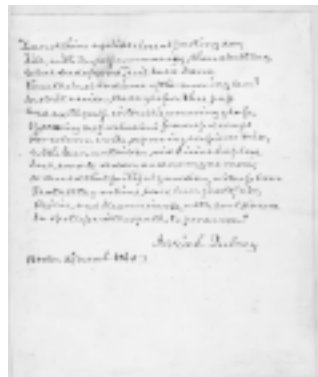
Tyler on board USS Princeton when the ship's guns exploded. Letter is dated March 1843 and is in regards to a letter from Philadelphia regarding a Mr. Hall who is a keeper of a hotel in Philadelphia and a "friend to the present administration." 8" x 10", Fine. \$100 - up



"ELLERY QUEEN"

* 154

ELLERY QUEEN, a.k.a. Fredric Dannay (1905-1982). Co-creator with his cousin Manfred B. Lee of the Ellery Queen mystery novels 1929, and publishers of the acclaimed Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine. One page TLS signed "Ellery Queen." Fine. \$250 - up

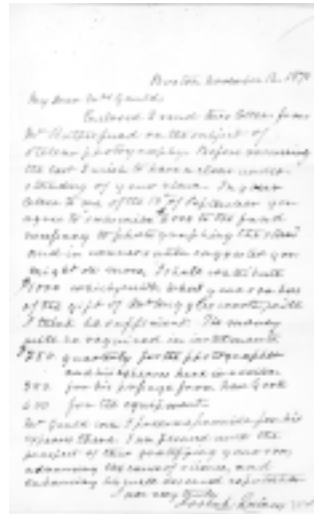


JOSIAH QUINCY JR.

* 155

JOSIAH QUINCY JR. (1802-1882) Mayor of Boston (1846-1848), as his father Josiah Quincy III (mayor 1823-1828) and his grandson Josiah Quincy (mayor 1895-1899). Author. Autograph Verse Signed dated 1860, Boston: "Let not thine eyelids close at parting day Till, with thyself communing, thou shalt say, What deed of good or evil have I done Since the last radiance of the morning sun? In strict review, the day before thee

pass And see thyself in truth's unerring glass, If scorning self delusion's foreseeable ways Her solemn voice, reproving conscience raise, With keen contrition, aid Divine implore Each error to redeem and wrong no more; Or should that faithful guardian, witness bear That all thy actions, have been just & fair, Rejoice, and Heaven invoke, with soul sincere In spotless virtues path, to persevere. Josiah Quincy" Minor smudge to top three words which occurred apparently at the time the letter was written. 6½" x 8", Fine. \$150 - up

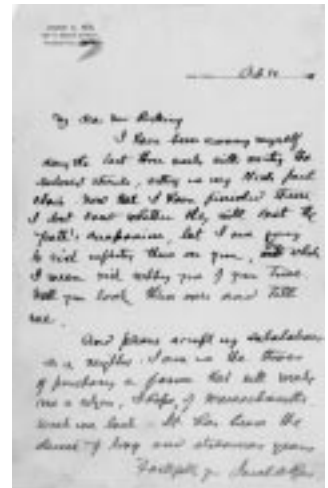


JOSIAH QUINCY ALS ON STELLAR PHOTOGRAPHY

* 156

JOSIAH QUINCY JR. (1802-1882) Mayor of Boston (1846-1848), as his father Josiah Quincy III (mayor 1823-1828) and his grandson Josiah Quincy (mayor 1895-1899). Author. One page Autograph Letter Signed: "Boston November 12, 1871 My Dear Mrs Gould, Enclosed I send two letters from Mr Rutherford on the subject of stellar photography. Before answering the last I wish to have a clear understanding of your views.- In your letter to me of the 13th of September you agree to "subscribe \$2000 to the fund necessary to photographing the stars" and in conversation suggested you might do more. I shall contribute \$1000 which, with what your son has of the gift of Mr. Wigglesworth, will I think be sufficient. **The money will be required in instruments. \$250. quarterly for the photographer end his expenses here in addition 350. for his passage from New York 400 for the equipment. Mr. Gould I will presume provide for his expenses there. I am pleased with the prospect of thus gratifying your son, advancing the cause of Science, and enhancing his well deserved reputation I am very truly Josiah Quincy."**

It was Harvard University, of which his father was president, that photographed the first ever seen image of a star some years earlier. 5" x 8", Fine. \$200 - up



JACOB A. RIIS "I AM GOING TO RISK INFLECTING THEM UPON YOU"

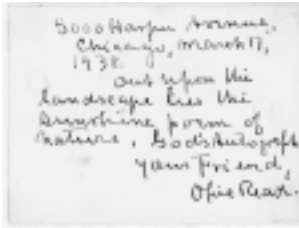
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JACOB A. RIIS (1849-1919) Journalist, author, reformer. Helped expose the slum conditions of the New York tenements and was active in improvement of the conditions of poor children. One page Autograph Letter Signed on his personal stationary writing to the editor of the Youths Companion 1911 as he sends a story to him. In part:

"...I have been amusing myself during the last three weeks with writing the enclosed stories, sitting in my Noels Joel chair. Now that I have finished them I don't know whether they will suit the Youth's Companion, but I am going to risk inflicting them on you, by which I mean robbing you of your time. Will you look them over and tell me...I am in the throes of purchasing a farm that will make me a citizen, I hope, of Massachusetts. Wish me luck..."

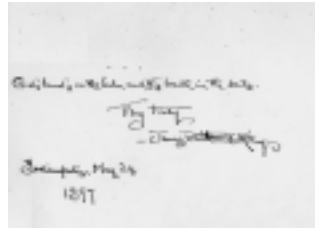
Signed "Jacob A. Riis." Light soiling to bottom edge; Very Good.

\$125 - up



OPIE READ AQS: "GOD'S AUTOGRAPH"

* 158
OPIE PERCIVAL READ (1852-1939) Printer, writer and humorist, Opie Read was a popular novelist and short story writer. Signed quotation on heavy card stock: "Out upon the landscape lies the sunshine poem of nature, **God's Autograph**, Your Friend, **Opie Read**" 4½" x 3½"; mounting traces on reverse, Fine. \$75 - up



THE HOOSIER POET

* 160
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY (1849-1916) Famous American poet. Superb Autographed Quotation Signed with an artful flair: "God's hands on the helm and His breath in the sails, Very Truly, James Whitcomb Riley, Indianapolis, May 24, 1897" 3½" x 2½". A beautiful specimen. Fine. \$125 - up



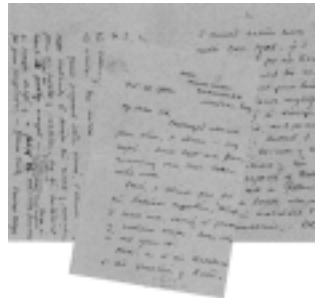
NEW YORK TRIBUNE EDITOR & VP NOMINEE REID TLS TO E.H. HOUSE ON THE JAPANESE MINISTER

* 159
WHITLAW REID (1837-1912) U.S. politician and newspaper editor. Longtime editor of the New York Tribune and close friend of Horace Greeley. In 1892, Vice presidential nominee on a ticket headed by incumbent president Benjamin Harrison. 1 page Typed Letter Signed on New York Tribune letterhead, Dec 31, 1888 writing to crusading journalist Edward H. House (1836-1901): "...concerning Mr. Mutsu, The Minister from Japan, was duly received, and the next day was presented his letter at the house. Unfortunately, I was out, and when the next day I returned his call, he too was out. I was his secretary, however..." (continues) Signed "J Whitlaw Reid." Formerly a reporter for the Tribune, House was a respected journalist in the United States, though later he became a paid apologist for the Japanese State in many of his writings. Fine. \$100 - up



YITZHAK RABIN COLOR PHOTOGRAPH SIGNED

* 161
YITZHAK RABIN. PS. 9 3/4" x 7". n.p. n.d. A color photograph signed "Y. Rabin" in English and in Hebrew. Rabin is shown sitting in a chair next to another man. Rabin signed in bright blue ink and it is in excellent condition. It is accompanied by a certificate of authenticity from the "Institute of Documentation in Israel". It is in pristine condition. \$150 - up



* 162
ERNEST PERCIVAL RHYS (1859-1946) British writer, best known for his role as founding editor of the Everyman's Library series of affordable classics. He wrote essays, stories, poetry, novels and plays. Autograph Letter Signed to an author no doubt for his work in the

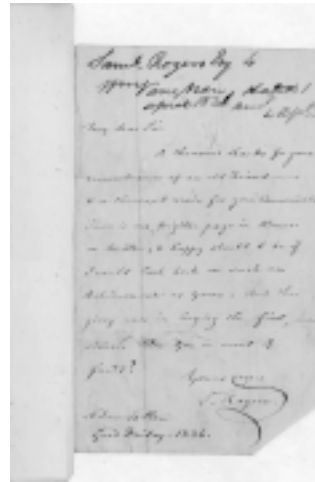
Everyman's Series. Dated October 26, 1904 and filled with content concerning his literary concerns: "...I thank you for the Putnum suggestion, though I have not, owing to press of autumn work, been able to act upon it. Next, as to the Rubelais & other question of date. I would rather have until Dec. 1905, if I might. And for the treatment, I would be very glad to follow your lines, but you must leave some liberty to diverge if the subject, as I go on, demands it. **Indeed I would like, because of the extreme interest of the medical aspect of the Rabelaise, to ask a fellow writer, a Doctor, who is well up in medieval & French medicine, Dr. J. Stuart Mackintosh, to collaborate in the book...** Your proposed other series I would say, out certainly to divide the novel of romance from the novel of realism...here is a rough draft of the first 8 prose-literature volumes however for your comparison...Ernest Rhys." On blue paper with "Derwin, Hermitage Land End," London, England stationary. 7" x 4½" Few dots of minor foxing, mounting traces on reverse, mostly Fine. \$125 - up

Achievement as yours. But the glory was in laying the first stone. Are you in want of funds? Yours ever, S. Rogers, St. James Place, Good Friday, 1836". 4½" x 7¼", left edge mounting traces. Very Good. \$125 - up



SAMUEL ROGERS SIGNED QUOTATION

* 164
SAMUEL ROGERS (1763-1855) Poet. He established a London literary salon in 1793 where he entertained writers, artists, actors, and politicians. Pleasures of Memory was his most noted work. First published in 1792. Rogers was a friend of Byron & Shelly. On William Wordsworth's death, Rogers was asked to succeed him as poet laureate, but declined the honor on account of his age. Autograph Quotation Signed: "The path of Sorrow & that path alone, Leads to the Land where Sorrow is unknown, S. Rogers, 1845" 5½" x 4¼" Fine. \$125 - up



SAMUEL ROGERS ALS

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HIS WORK LED TO FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S INVOLVEMENT IN REVOLUTIONIZING BATTLE-FIELD TREATMENT

* 165
SIR WILLIAM HOWARD RUSSELL (1820-1907). British war correspondent; reported for the Times" (from 1841); published The War (1855-1856); exposed mismanagement of Crimean War, inspired Florence Nightingale's work, applied phrase "thin red line" to infantry in Ba1aklava. Founder of the Army and Gazette (1860). During the American Civil War wrote a frank account of the battle of Bull Run (July, 1861), which made him unpopular in America. Autograph Letter signed, Moscow, September 23, 1856, 4 pages 8vo. Superb content letter regarding life in Russia; the Crimea; Prince Esterhazy, the Coronation ceremony of Tsar Alexander II he is attending this week, etc. Small light soil mark page 1 & 2, else Fine. \$125 - up



**RIPLEY OF RIPLEY'S
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"**

*** 166**
ROBERT LEROY RIPLEY
(1890-1949) Entrepreneur, anthropologist and cartoonist who created the world famous Ripley's Believe It or Not! series. Ripley visited 201 countries throughout his lifetime, all the while collecting information about strange oddities to appear in his columns and cartoons. Because of his journeys, many dubbed him the "modern Marco Polo". Inscribed autograph with his trademark slogan: "To Mary Smith with Best Wishes from Ripley "Believe it or Not" on a portion of a printed photo. 3" x 3 3/4" Fine. \$250 - up



ROBERT RIPLEY TLS

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referring a letter writer to his collection of "Believe it or Not" recently published. It was this year, 1929 On July 9, William Randolph Hearst's King Featured Syndicate features Believe It or Not! in seventeen papers worldwide. He signed it "Ripley" with his trademark embellishment. Usual folds, Fine.

\$350 - up



E.G. SQUIRE

*** 168**
EPHRAIM GEORGE SQUIER
(1821-1888) American archaeologist. One of his most important discoveries was the Serpent Mound in Ohio in 1846. From 1846 to 1869, Squier was a diplomat, representing the United States in Latin America. One of his accomplishments was the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. During this time, he conducted archeological and ethnological studies, especially in Honduras and Peru. 4 pp. Autograph Letter Signed with content relating to his work in Peru for his classic book, he writes to a friend from New York, on the day Abraham Lincoln was shot: "April 14 65... I suppose I must class myself in the category of those who always hunt up their old friends when they want to use them! Voila. I want to use you to a limited extent, and shall be glad to reciprocate the service when an opportunity may offer. **It may have become known to you that I have been for a couple of years in Peru, engaged in studying up its ancient Monuments, &c.-" stuffing for a book", you may say, if disposed to be a little ill-natured. I am now gathering some materials from abroad, and my friend Birch of the British Museum is having copied for me certain less. in that institution. I have**

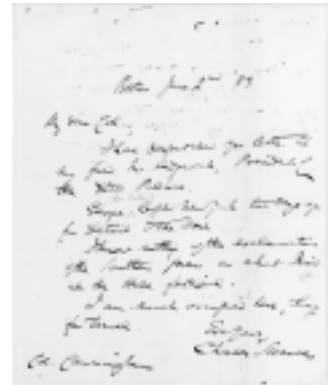
requested him to leave them with you at the Legation, and now write to ask you to have them sent, if permissible, in the Legation bag...**My book will be a labor of love, for it will be of such a character that I can look for no return from it beyond possibly the cost - My trip cost me over \$8,000 over the amount of my salary as commissioner in Peru...E. Geo. Squire"**

The book Squire was writing was "Among the Andes of Peru and Bolivia," quite a scarce and sought after work still today. 8" x 8", minor tear to last page top, else Fine. \$100 - up



ABOLITIONIST CHARLES SUMNER IS FURIOUS SOMEONE HAS FORGED HIS NAME

*** 169**
CHARLES SUMNER (1811-1874). Sumner was a Senator and a vocal anti-slavery leader. He was severely beaten in 1856 by Preston Brooks in a dispute over slavery. Following the Civil War, Sumner advocated harsh treatment for the South and led the Senate's opposition to President Lincoln's lenient reconstruction plan. Remarkable Autograph Letter Signed. 3 pp, marked "Private" atop: "Newport R.I. 2nd Nov '66, Mr Dear Whipple, I was astonished to read in the "item" column of the Journal to-day **some rubbish attributed to me by the Providence Press (is not this a Dem. Paper?) How could the Journal reproduce this? Any person moderately acquainted with my correspondence must know that I never sign a letter 'C. Sumner'; never by any accident I always sign a letter with my full name 'Charles Sumner.'** **The forger had seen nothing but my frank, which for brevity, I make simply. 'C. Sumner'. I do not know that this is worth correction. I leave it to your discretion. I shall not lose my vote Tuesday. Ever yours, Charles Sumner."** Four signatures in this interesting letter from the noted abolitionist. 8" x 5"; two small light mounting traces to the last empty pages, else Fine. \$125 - up



*** 170**
CHARLES SUMNER (1811 - 1874). U.S. Senator from Massachusetts (1851-74); leader in Congress among opponents of slavery. Autograph Letter Signed, as Senator. Full page, small quarto. Boston, June 2, 1853. To Col. Cunningham. Sumner writes: "I have dispatched your letter to my friend Mr. Sedgwick, President of the Xtal Palace. George [Sumner's brother] left New York ten days ago for Detroit & the West. I know nothing of the exclamations of the Southern press on what I said at the Hale festival. I am much occupied here, & long for travel." Interesting letter, briefly covering several topics. Fine.

\$100 - up



DAVID SARNOFF SENDS HIS THANKS

*** 171**
DAVID SARNOFF (1891-1971). Communications pioneer. In 1926, Sarnoff founded the National Broadcasting Company (NBC), and established an experimental television station two years later; his television was demonstrated at the New York World's Fair in 1939. Typed Letter Signed. New York. December 20, 1939. 1pp: "David Sarnoff" to "Mr.

James Werblow, *Many thanks for sending me the original direct color photograph by Anton Bruehl. I appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity very much indeed. With all god wishes to you for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year...". 7x10". The letter is in Fine condition with very light soiling.*

\$250 - up



**THADDEUS STEVENS ALS:
"BEFORE I LEFT
GETTYSBURG"**

* 172

THADDEUS STEVENS (1792-1868) U.S. Congressman; He vigorously opposed slavery and insisted on strict requirements for readmission of Southern states into the Union. He Conducted Impeachment Proceedings against President Andrew Johnson. As head of the Radical Republican faction in Congress, Stevens opposed the lenient policies of Lincoln toward the South. He subsequently instigated the impeachment proceedings against Andrew Johnson.

One page Autograph Letter Signed early on in his career: "*Harrisburg, Dec. 5, '34, Messrs. Gales & Seaton: Before I left Gettysburg I wrote you requesting you to deliver me your daily paper to this place (instead of the one now sent to Gettysburg) during the session - it has not arrived yet - Will you please to so direct it. Very respectfully Yours, Thaddeus Stevens*"

Letter has been mounted at right and left edges to blue backing paper, front shows significant mounting traces at these edges. The last two letters of his signature are affected slightly. Minor tear to top left corner and overall toning, 9½" x 8". Generally very acceptable condition. \$125 - up

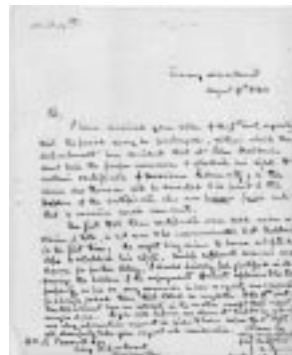


**ORIGINAL SEVEN MERCURY ASTRONAUT
DONALD "DEKE" SLAYTON**

* 173

DONALD "DEKE" SLAYTON (1924-1993). American astronaut. Slayton became an astronaut in 1959. He was one of the original seven Mercury astronauts. He has spent over 216 hours in space on one spaceflight. In 1975, Slayton flew aboard the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project. The Apollo spacecraft linked up with a Russian spacecraft. The crews of each country spent nine days performing experiments together. Slayton left NASA in 1981. DS. 10 1/3 pp. n.p. n.d. Commentary on his experiences while training and working during the Mercury 7 period. Entitled "A Job For Everybody," Slayton details the division of responsibilities of each of the seven as they worked through the development of equipment and procedures to be used in the early space flight missions. He comments "*John Glenn, whose capsule was picked up by a destroyer while he was still inside, tried to crawl out through the top hatch but found it easier to blow the side hatch and come out that way...*"

Boldly signed in blue ink at conclusion. Fine example. Accompanied by a signed statement by a colleague of Slayton's who acquired it, that the manuscript was later incorporated into a book published about the Mercury missions. \$1,000 - up

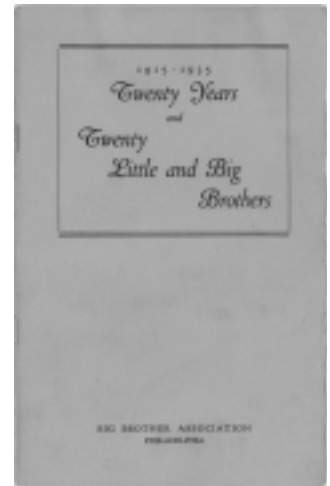


**TYLER'S TREASURY
SECRETARY SPENCER
WRITES TO NAVY DEPT
ABOUT MEXICAN
INDEMNITY**

* 174

JOHN C. SPENCER (1788-1855):

Secretary of War and Treasury under Tyler. 1 page letter from the Treasury Department dated August 9th 1843 to Wm. S. Parrott of the Navy Department regarding a Dr. Baldwin "must take the proper measures to establish his rights to certain certificates of Mexican Indemnity...the fact that these certificates were held under a claim of title is not now to be communicated to Dr. Baldwin..." Signed "J.C. Spencer." Lengthy letter written three years before the Mexican American War. Attached atop to Lincoln Library folder on blank fourth page; does not affect letter. Usual Folds, Very Fine. \$125 - up



* 175

ALFRED E. SMITH (1873 - 1944). American Political Leader. Smith was four-time Governor of New York, and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1928. Signed Booklet. 1915 - 1935 "Twenty Years and Twenty Little and Big Brothers" Booklet of the Big Brother Association Philadelphia. Peach, 22 pages, includes a Gallery of Little Brothers. Signed on back cover by Alfred Smith. \$95 - up



**A COLOR PRINT OF THE
TITANIC SIGNED BY
MILLVINA DEAN, THE
YOUNGEST SURVIVOR**

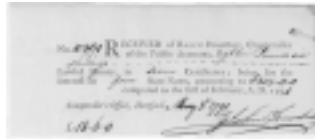
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[TITANIC]. PS. 11" x 8". n.p. n.d. A color lithograph of the Titanic sailing away from England towards her fatal destination. It is signed in pencil by "Millvina Dean", a Titanic survivor, and "[Simon] N Fisher", the noted marine artist who painted this scene. Dean is the youngest survivor of the Titanic; she was six weeks old at the time of the disaster. The piece is in excellent condition. \$125 - up



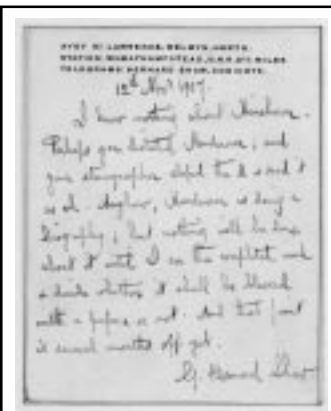
SOMOZA TO THE PRESIDENT OF COSTA RICA

* 177
ANASTASIO SOMOZA GARCIA (1896-1956) 34th & 39 President of Nicaragua, ruled as dictator from 1936 until his assassination. Typed Letter Signed "A. Somoza" in green ink. 2pp. folio, January 1937 to the President of Costa Rica. Untranslated, but relating to political matters. On "Residencia de la Republica de Nicaragua, Managua, D.N." Fine. \$300 - up



AMERICAN POET JOHN TRUMBULL

* 179
JOHN TRUMBULL (1750 - 1831). American poet. He passed the entrance examinations to Yale when he was seven, but did not enter until he was thirteen. While tutoring at Yale he wrote *The Progress of Dulness* (1772-73), a satire on educational follies. In 1773 he entered the law office of John Adams and was drawn into the political fervor of his times, writing the bombastic *An Elegy of the Times* (1774) and the mock-epic burlesque of Tory politics, *M'Fingal* (1775-82). One of the Connecticut Wits, he contributed to the *Anarchiad* and the *Echo* and was an ardent Federalist. (allrefer.com). Partly-printed document signed. 7 1/2" x 3 1/2". May 2, 1791. Trumbull acknowledges that he has received "Eighteen pounds six shillings lawful money, in seven certificates; being for the interest on four state notes..." Excellent. \$200 - up

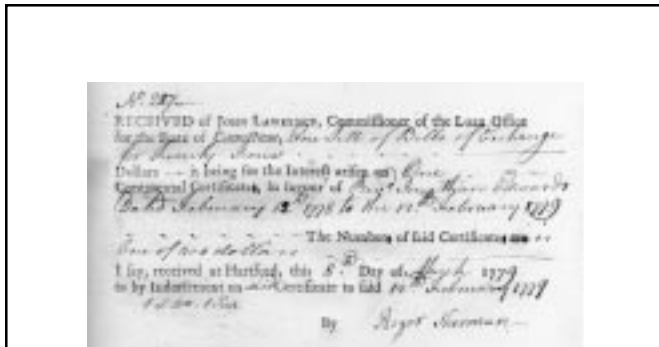


* 180
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW (1856-1950). Irish-born writer. Autograph Note Signed, "G. Bernard Shaw", on his imprinted Ayot St. Lawrence note card. One full page, 16mo. "Welwyn, Herts.", November 12, 1907. Mounted on a stiff piece of paper, else very fine condition. Addressed on verso to "T. Fisher Unwin Jr., 1 Adelphi Terrace, W.C.", with green, half-penny stamp and postal cancellation. Shaw writes: "*I know nothing about Hincheson. Perhaps you dictated Henderson; and your stenographer sloped the d and read it as ch. Anyhow, Henderson is doing a biography; but nothing will be done about it until I see the completed work and decide whether it shall be blessed with a preface or not. And that point is several months off yet.*" G. Bernard Shaw". \$650 - up



A HANDWRITTEN LETTER FROM ROBERT STROUD, THE "BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ"

* 182
ROBERT "BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ" STROUD. ALS. 2pp. 8" x 10 1/4". Alcatraz. November 26, 1952. An autograph letter signed "Bob, Robert Stroud #594" to "Fred E. Dow". The famous prisoner wrote about birds and a possible parole: "...He finally broke down and confessed that the reason he never went all out to do the things I asked before was the he felt the cards were stacked against me and that I could not win. Now with Ike [who was elected just a couple of weeks before], he feels that we have a break. He will go to Washington about the middle of March...He is going to L.A. before Christmas to arrange for the publication of one of those little 25 cent books (about 50000 words) about me. Which we hope will be out about the time he goes to Washington...I can't tell you why people get up and talk about things they don't understand, Fred, but it is a common human habit. If it is so easy to breed reds [birds], I wonder why the English, Chinese, or Japs have not done it. They are just about tops in breeding everything else. They breed good birds, but no better than our - and they don't claim red. I hope to get that permission in time so that I can have the new book out by March 1st. It will take 60 dyas, but it will be a vast improvement, as I have a lot of new stuff..." The letter is written in green ink and is extremely fine condition overall. \$300 - up

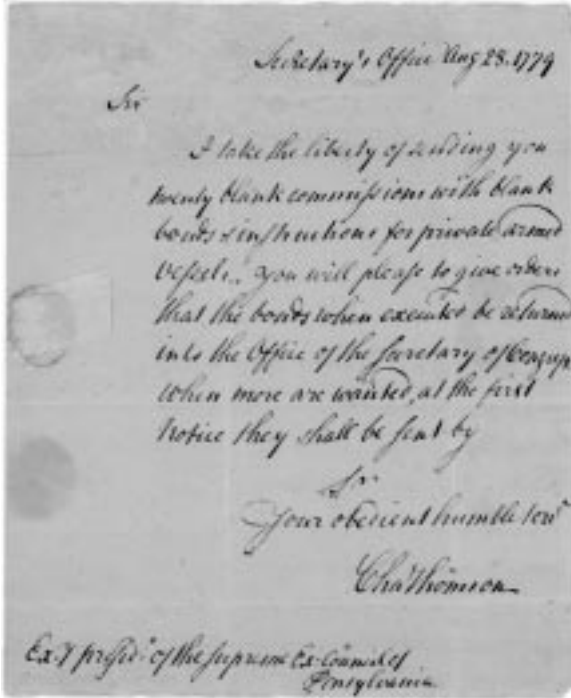


ROGER SHERMAN SIGNS ON BEHALF OF REVEREND JONATHAN EDWARDS, JR. FOR RECEIPT OF INTEREST ON CONTINENTAL CERTIFICATES

* 178
ROGER SHERMAN (1721-1793). Statesman. Sherman is the only man to sign all four of the following important American documents (from Connecticut): the Articles of Association, Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation, and the U.S. Constitution. Partly-printed document signed. 7 1/2" x 4 1/4". Hartford, Connecticut. March 8, 1779. Loan Office Commissioner's document indicating receipt from "the State of Connecticut, one sett of Bills of Exchange for twenty four dollars, it being for the interest arisen on one Continental Certificate, in favour of the Rev'd Jonathan Edwards dated February 12, 1778 to the 12th February 1779." **Jonathan Edwards** (1745-1801). American theologian, son of Jonathan Edwards, Sr. An interesting association. In excellent condition. \$500 - up

ABEL UPSHUR - KILLED ON BOARD SHIP WITH PRESIDENT TYLER

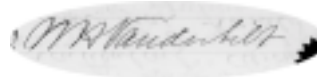
* 181
ABEL PARKER UPSHUR (1790-1844) Secretary of the Navy and then Secretary of State during the Whig administration of President John Tyler. He was killed when a gun exploded during an official function with President Tyler on board the steam warship USS Princeton. One page Letter Signed from the Navy Department two years before the deadly explosion would take his life. "28 June 1842, Sir, Agreeably to your request of the 24th inst. I herewith return the testimonials deposited in this Department in support of your application for appointment in the Medical Corps of the Navy...A.P. Upshur." Addressed to Doct. S. Bell, New York. Fine. \$100 - up



CHARLES THOMSON WRITES TO JOSEPH REED, PRESIDENT OF THE SUPREME EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PENNSYLVANIA FORWARDING PRIVATEER COMMISSIONS DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

* 183

CHARLES THOMSON (1729-1824). Long-time secretary to the Continental Congress. ALS. 1 page. 6" x 7 1/4". Secretary's Office, Aug. 28, 1779. To "Excy. President of the Supreme Council of Pennsylvania" the office filled by **JOSEPH REED** (1741 - 1785) from 1778 - 1781. A fine letter of superb topical quality relative to privateering during the American Revolution. Thomas forwards the necessary documents for commissioning privateers which were so necessary to the American naval cause during the revolution. "I take the liberty of sending you twenty blank commissions with blank bonds & instructions for private armed vessels. You will please to give orders that the bonds when executed be returned into the Office of the Secretary of Congress. When more are wanted, at the first notice, they shall be sent by Sir, Your obedient, Chas. Thomson." The docket on the address leaf states in part "inclosing 20 Comms. For private Ships of War." At the outset of the American Revolution, the American Navy was essentially non-existent and greatly overwhelmed by that of Great Britain's. The use of private armed vessels became necessary to the success of American naval strategy. "With the passage of an act on March 23, 1776, the Continental Congress formalized the commissioning process, and uniform rules of conduct were established. Owners of privateers had to post monetary bonds to ensure their proper conduct under the regulations. Although the documentation is incomplete, about 1,700 Letters of Marque, issued on a per-voyage basis, were granted during the American Revolution. Nearly 800 vessels were commissioned as privateers and are credited with capturing or destroying about 600 British ships." (nps.gov). A fine revolutionary war letter related to privateering. Fine. \$2,000 - up



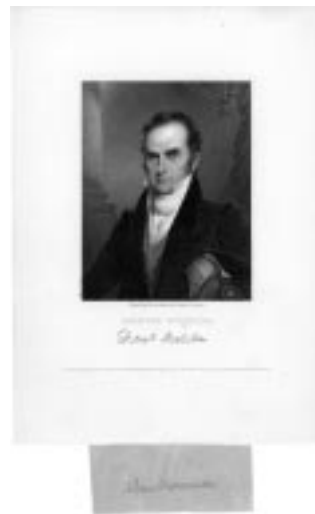
WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT SIGNS A DOCUMENT, BUYING SOME LAND IN NEW YORK CITY FOR THE RAILROADS

* 184

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT. DS. 4pp. 8" x 12". New York. September 1, 1874. A lengthy legal document signed "W H Vanderbilt" concerning the railroads. It states in part:

"...William H Vanderbilt...party of the first part and The New York and Central and Hudson Rail Road Company party of the second part...the second part heretofore purchased of one Lebbens B. Ward all that parcel of land situate in the City of New York and hereinafter described...the purchase price thereof except the sum of Two hundred thousand dollars..."

The document continues with a minute description of the parcel, between 59th and 60th Streets and 11th and 13th Avenues. Vanderbilt's signature is dark and the pages have been attached to a larger, beige piece of paper. It is in very fine condition overall. \$300 - up



DANIEL WEBSTER CUT SIGNATURE

* 185

DANIEL WEBSTER (1782-1852). Statesman; U.S. Secretary of State; Orator. Cut signature. "Danl. Webster". 3 1/8" x 1 1/2". Accompanied by a fine engraved portrait which would frame up nicely. \$75 - up

"I have had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Mr. Saltonstall of Baltimore..."

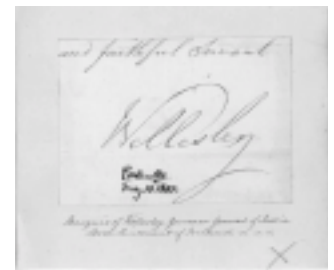
DANIEL WEBSTER ALS

* 186

DANIEL WEBSTER (1782-1852). American statesman; Congressman, Senator and Secretary of State.

Autograph Letter Signed "D. Webster." Washington, Feb 21, 1821. One pp. with integral address leaf scribed during his career as the one of the era's most brilliant constitutional lawyers: "Mr. L. K. Williams wrote me, on the 13th desiring to retain me, in behalf of Mr. Fiske, in the case you mention.... There is no doubt I shall be at home the 15th day of March; for beyond that time I shall suffer nothing but accident to detain me. I have had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Mr. Saltonstall of Baltimore..." Addressed to "James Merrill, Counselor at Law, Boston."

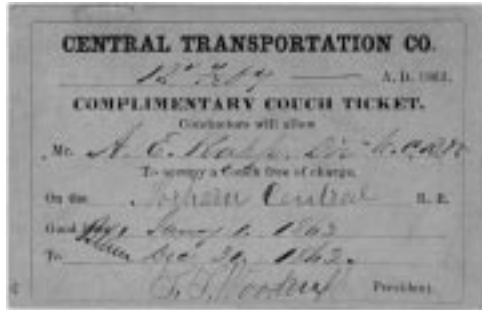
In 1820 Daniel Webster's growing prominence as a constitutional lawyer and orator led to his election as a delegate to the 1820 Massachusetts Constitutional Convention and secured his title as an eminent and enlightened statesman. The following year this letter was penned would see his 1822 return to the House of Representatives and his further ascension in politics immortalizing him as one of the greatest orators in the history of the world. Mounting traces to verso and a small minor tear atop address leaf; mostly Fine. \$300 - up



GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA

* 187

MARQUIS OF WELLSLEY. Governor General of India and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. 3 1/4" x 2 1/2". Cut signature from the conclusion of a letter. "Wellesley". Mounted to another sheet of paper. Very Fine. \$75 - up



EXTREMELY RARE PASS SIGNED BY RAILROAD CAR PIONEER THEODORE WOODRUF

*** 188**

Central Transportation Company Complimentary Couch Ticket allowing "A. E. Kapp...to occupy a couch free of charge. Dec. 30, 1863. 3 1/4" x 2 1/4". Signed as president by Woodruff. **THEODORE WOODRUFF**. (1811 - 1892). Inventor of the railroad sleeping car. The first and only such pass we've seen. Woodruff's autograph is indeed rare and passes such as this are rarely encountered. Fine.

\$1,500 - up



COLONIAL RHODE ISLAND GOVERNOR WANTON "ALARM AND GATHER TOGETHER THE REGIMENT... RESIST, EXPULSE, EXPEL, KILL AND DESTROY THEM"

*** 189**

GIDEON WANTON (1693-1767): Colonial Governor of Rhode Island during the periods 1745-1746 and 1747-1748. Manuscript Document Signed "Gidn. Wanton," one page, dated May 15, 1747. A document commissioning Samuel Bailey of Little Compton to the office of "Cornet of the Troop of the Horse", and obliging him "in the Case of any Invasion or Assault of a common Enemy to Infest and Disturb these his Majesty's Plantations" to "Alarm and Gather together the Regiment under your Command...with your utmost Skill and Ability, you are to resist, expulse, expel, kill and destroy them...."

Large seal is affixed to the left. 12 1/2" x 7 1/2"; Light edge wear, fold separations with a few small holes at crease, minor splotch of dampstaining near top center affecting a few words, else Very Good.

\$900 - up

CORNELL PRESIDENT WHITE WRITES ON THE OCCASION OF LINCOLN'S MINISTER TO CHINA'S DEATH

*** 190**

One page Autograph Letter Signed on Cornell University letterhead, President's Rooms. Ithica, N.Y., 1870: "...Accept my thanks for your admirable Address on the public Services & c. of Mr. Burlingame - your intimate & early acquaintance with him gives your remarks a particular interest. His death is certainly a great loss to the world and recognition of his services by the Chamber of Commerce in honorable to all concerned...And. D. White" Letter is addressed and is accompanied by original envelope addressed to Elliot C. Cowdin."

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE

(1832-1918) was Cornell University's first President, serving from 1866 until resigning in 1885. A 1853 graduate of Yale, White had taught history and English literature at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor before being elected to the New York State Senate (1864-1867). There, White met Ezra Cornell, and, as Chairman of the State Education Committee, White was involved in efforts that resulted in the chartering of Cornell University in April 1865. Before leaving Cornell, he also served on a Presidential Commission (1871), took a European tour (1876-1878) and was U.S. Minister to Berlin (1879-1881). White, who wrote numerous books, articles and essays, later gave lecture tours, was Minister to Russia (1893-1894), Ambassador to Germany (1897-1902) and President of the American delegation to the Peace Conference at The Hague in 1899.

ANSON BURLINGAME

(182-1870) In 1861 Abraham Lincoln appointed Burlingame as minister to China. On November 16, 1867 he was appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to head a Chinese diplomatic mission to the United States and the principal European nations. Burlingame's speeches did much to awaken interest in, and engender a more intelligent appreciation of, China's attitude toward the outside world. Burlingame died suddenly at Saint Petersburg on the February 23, 1870. 7 1/2" x 9 1/2"; light remnants of paperclip atop, else Fine. \$100 - up

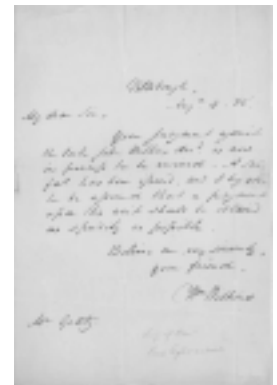


OLIVER WOLCOTT, JR.

*** 191**

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 in 1791) DS 1 page Treasury Department Sept. 23, 1796. 8" x 10". (Confidential) Sir, "By the death of Judge Marchant, the important Office of District Judge has become vacant."...

\$200 - up



WILLIAM WILKINS ALS

*** 192**

WILLIAM WILKINS (1779-1865) U.S. Congressman, Senator and U.S. Secretary of War under President John Tyler. One page Autograph Letter Signed with postal cover from Pittsburg 1818. "Your judgement against the late John Wilkins deed is now in process to be revived. A Serfis has been issued and I beg you to be assured that a judgement upon this writ shall be obtained as speedily as possibly. Wm. Wilkins." 8" x 10"; Integral postal cover addressed Fine. \$100 - up

WILLIAM WILKINS ON THE SUBMERGED PROPELLER AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE STEAM ENGINE

* 193

WILLIAM WILKINS (1779-1865) U.S. Congressman, Senator and U.S. Secretary of War under President John Tyler. One page Autograph Letter Signed on important matters concerning the recently invented submerged propeller. Addressed to "Hon. Charles Todd, Envoy Extraordinary...St. Petersburg, Russia:"
"Washington City. May 27th. 1844, My dear Sir, Lieut. John McLaughlin late commander of the Squadron, cooperating with the Army in Florida, to whom I introduce you desires to secure in St. Petersburg either the patent for Lt. Hunter's submerged propeller and improvements in the steam-engine, or a caveat which will protect these improvements from being patented in Russia before his arrival there in August 01 September next. Lt. McLaughlin will visit Russia in an Iron Steamer built on this plan. He is sole owner and proprietor of Hunter's discoveries and improvements for the dominions of His Imperial Majesty and wishes you to aid him in these matters after the manner he will detail to you in his letter accompanying this. Lieut. McLaughlin is of our Navy, and as a gentleman and an officer is entitled to your confidence... Wm. Wilkins"
 8" x 9 3/4", Mounting traces, mostly Fine. \$250 - up



STEPHEN WISE

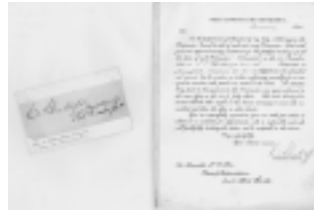
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STEPHEN S. WISE (1874-1949) American Jewish leader and founder of Zionist Organization of America. Typed Letter Signed "Stephen" 1 pp. 1939 Zionist of Organization of America letterhead, to Perlzweig, London. In part, "...you will in the near future hear from one of the truest friends of Israel...Professor Ralph Harlow of Smith College...Harlow is a great and true friend of Israel...I would like him to meet people like Sir Philip & Lady Hartung..." He adds handwritten postscript: "His address, American Express Co?" Fine. \$200 - up

CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE

* 195

CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE (1788-1869): Postmaster General under Tyler in holding the post till March, 1845, and in the latter year he was sent by President Polk on a secret mission to Texas in the interests of annexation. Letter Signed from the Post office department in Washington calling attention to an error of Date contained in the a report of Mr. Wickliffe:
"Post Office Department March 13th, 1843 Sir, Since you were furnished by me on the 9th instant with a copy of my decision upon the claim made by Johnson & Whitman for payment of draft No 5923 dated 11th August 1838 and drawn on W H Ker, Postmaster of New Orleans, La, I learn that there is a material error in that copy which it is the purpose of this note to correct. The error occurs in the following sentence: "Ker, the Postmaster, after this date, reported in his official return dated Sept. 1839, that this draft had been paid." To be correct the sentence should read, September 1838 - and not "1839" as the copy stands. P.S. If it would be not inconvenient I would thank you to return me that copy for that correction. Resp yours C A Wickliffe"
 Integral address leaf to John M. Wyse, Pikesville, Maryland. Red Washington postal stamp. Fine. \$100 - up



CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE DS

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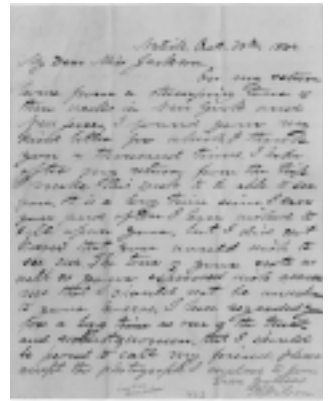
CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE (1788-1869): Postmaster General under Tyler in holding the post till March, 1845, and in the latter year he was sent by President Polk on a secret mission to Texas in the interests of annexation. Part printed Document Signed "Charles A. Wickliffe" regarding removing the incumbent Postmaster from Springfield, Madison Co. WI. to H. Walker, U.S. Senator. With accompanying clipped signature "C. A. Wickliffe, Bardstone, KY, Postmaster Gen'l" Two items. Fine. \$100 - up



RHODE ISLAND DEPUTY GOVERNOR

* 197

JOSEPH WHIPPLE III (1725 - 1761). Deputy Governor of Rhode Island from 1749 - 1754. DS. 1 page. 7 1/2" x 12 1/2". June 25, 1752. Partly-printed bond in which "Joseph Whipple of Newport in the County of Newport in the Colony of Rhode Island am held and firmly bound to Joseph Clark of James Town within the County & Colony aforesaid in the full and just sum of nine hundred forty nine pounds currenc money of the Colony aforesaid Old Tenor..."
 Some dampstaining. A rare colonial Rhode Island autograph signed while serving as Deputy Governor. \$250 - up



WILSON, VP UNDER U.S. GRANT ALS

* 198

HENRY WILSON (1812-1875). Vice-president under Ulysses S. Grant (1873-1875). One page Autograph Letter Signed written rather affectionately to a woman, from his home in Natick Mass, 1865: "My Dear Miss Jackson, On my return home from a stumping tour of three weeks in New York and New Jersey I found your very kind letter for which I thank you a thousand times. I hope after my return trip I make this week to be able to see you. It is a long time since I saw you, and often I have wished to call upon you, but I did not know that you would wish to see me. The tone of your note as well as your expressed wish assures me that I should be unwelcome to your house. I have regarded you for a long time as one of the truest and noblest of women, that I should be proud to call my friend. Please accept the photograph I enclose to you. Ever Yours, H. Wilson." Fine. \$250 - up



JAMES WILSON

* 199

(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. Split at one fold toned. Very good. \$250 - up

“WHEN WEBSTER CLAY OR CALHOUN IS TO SPEAK THE SENATE GALLERY IS CROWDED”

“ – you may remember I used to be a democrat but democracy must have degenerated since the days of Jefferson & Madison...”

* 200

ALBERT SMITH WHITE (1803-1864) US Congressman & Senator, Whig Presidential elector in 1836, President of several railroads, and was appointed by President Lincoln to a three-man commission to adjust the claims of Minnesota and Dakota for Indian deprivations.

Free Frank on 3pp. letter from what appears to be his wife, as dictated by him, with superior content from Washington, March 1838: *“Dear Mother...Immediately after our arrival we took board with Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. P. has a husband, but it is customary for Ladies here to keep boarding houses during the session independent of the husband...the two Senators Smith & Niles of Cont are among the most illiberal narrow-minded low bred men I eve met – I am so disgusted with their democracy the party are in great danger of losing my influence – you may remember I used to be a democrat but democracy must have degenerated since the days of Jefferson & Madison – or rather the party so called...we go to the Capital...the Gallery of the Hall of the House of Representatives or Senate or Supreme Court, wherever the debates are likely to be most interesting...when Webster Clay or Calhoun is to speak the senate Gallery is crowded with beautifully dressed women...”* There is lengthy and rich detail of the costume and accoutrements of the political players in the Capital and a well described ceremony of the reception of the President, where he (or they) paid respects. Letter is unsigned. White was serving as a Whig Senator at the time. Although franking privileges were to be used for official business, often the allowance granted was greatly abused. Letters to mom would not be considered official business, although the business described in this missive luckily for us brings Washington life with great flair. Integral address leaf addressed to Mrs. Amelia Bigelow, Indiana with red Washington postal. Light age wear, o/w Fine.

\$500 - up



BRIGHAM YOUNG SIGNATURE

* 202

American Mormon leader and colonizer of Utah. His rare Signature “Brigham Young” as clipped from a document on a 32mo. Slip of paper. Under his is the signature of C.F. Sloffers. Very Fine.

\$600 - up



L. S. FOSTER FREE FRANK * 204

LAFAYETTE SABINE FOSTER. (1806-1880). Connecticut editor, judge United States senator. 5” x 3”. Free Frank. Fine

\$50 - up

FREEFRANKS



A WILLIAM GLADSTONE SIGNED COVER PANEL ADDRESSED TO CYRUS FIELD

* 203

WILLIAM GLADSTONE (1809 - 1898). British Prime Minister. Front panel of an envelope addressed to American financier Cyrus Field. Signed by Gladstone at lower left. Cover indicates the letter was sent June 14, 1866. Trimmed. Fine.

\$150 - up



* 205

WILLIAM GRAYSON. Free Franked address leaf. Addressed to William Grayson, Jr. The ink is a bit light. Fine.

\$50 - up



ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT FREE FRANK * 206

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT(1884-1962). First Lady. Free Franked Envelope after the Death of Franklin. On her personal imprinted envelope. New York, Feb. 20, 1947. “Free, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt”. Very Fine.

\$125 - up

LEVI WOODBURY ALS ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF OUR NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE

“THE EXERTIONS OF THE ENEMIES OF EQUAL RIGHTS, MAY DEPRESS THEM FOR A SEASON - BUT THEY MUST EVENTUALLY TRIUMPH”



* 201

LEVI WOODBURY (1789 - 1851). Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Senator; Secretary of the Treasury of the United States One page Autograph Letter Signed: *“Gentlemen, I had the honor to receive your letter of the 27th inst containing an invitation in behalf of the democracy of the first and second Congressional Districts of Pennsylvania, to join their celebration of the approaching anniversary of our National Independence. It would afford me great pleasure to attend upon so gratifying an occasion; but my engagements at this place forbid the indulging May I ask the favor of you to propose in my behalf the subjoined sentiment. I am Gentlemen Very respectfully Your obed serv Levi Woodbury The People and their true interests- the exertions of the enemies of equal rights, may depress them for a season - but they must eventually triumph. To John Thompson Esq etc, Others, Committee.”* Docketed on verso. 7½” x 10”. Fine

\$300 - up



* 207

AUGUSTUS H. GARLAND (1832 - 1899). Youngest member of the Confederate Congress. Front panel of an envelope addressed to Secretary of War James Seddon. Small loss of paper in upper right corner above signature. Some light glassine remaining at two corners from an old mounting. Otherwise, Fine.

\$125 - up



**A PAIR OF ENVELOPES
SIGNED BY GEORGE
BANCROFT**

*** 208**
GEORGE BANCROFT. Two envelopes franked by George Bancroft, One with a stamp, the other without. Both Very Fine. \$60 - up



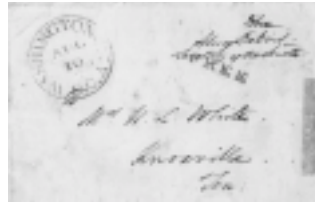
**A PAIR OF COVERS SIGNED
BY BENJAMIN DUKE**

*** 209**
BENJAMIN N. DUKE (died 1929) Tobacco and textile entrepreneur and philanthropist. A pair of envelopes signed by Duke in the return address portion of the envelopes. Both are addressed entirely in his hand to a Mrs. John C. Dailey and are post-marked 1924. The envelopes were both opened at the right edge and slightly torn away. Both Fine. \$150 - up



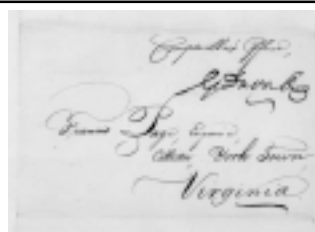
**FREE FRANKED ADDRESS
LEAF SIGNED BY STEPHEN
PLEASONTON**

*** 210**
STEPHEN PLEASONTON, the Fifth Auditor of the Treasury. Pleasonton served as superintendent of U.S. lighthouses until 1852. "Treasury Department, S. Pleasonton." Addressed to J. W. Spark. Fine. \$50 - up



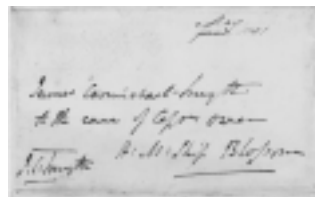
**FREE FRANKED ADDRESS
LEAF AS SECRETARY OF
THE SENATE**

*** 211**
ASBURY DICKENS from North Carolina signed as Secretary of the Senate (1836-1861). "Free Asbury Dickens, Secretary of the Senate." \$100 - up



**COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE
FREE FRANK SIGNED BY
FUTURE SUPREME COURT
JUSTICE GABRIEL DUVAL**

*** 212**
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



*** 213**
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 additional covers addressed to Smyth while serving as governor. Nice lot of three.

\$100 - up



KERMIT ROOSEVELT

*** 214**
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**

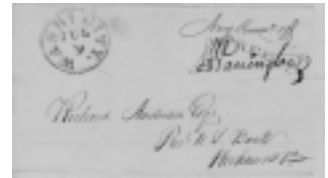
*** 215**
RICHARD RUSH (1780-1859). Statesman; Diplomat. Free Franked address leaf while serving in the Comptroller's office. Trimmed close at top. Very Good. \$50 - up

**FREE FRANKED ADDRESS
PANEL AND ENVELOPE
SIGNED BY CHARLES
SUMNER**

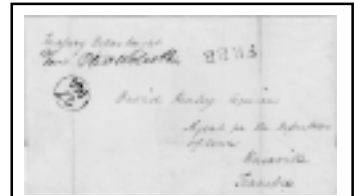
*** 216**
CHARLES SUMNER, Representative and Senator from Massachusetts. \$50 - up

**NATHANIEL MACON FREE
FRANKED COVER**

*** 217**
NATHANIEL MACON (1758-1837). Macon was a Revolutionary War soldier, Speaker of the House and Senator from North Carolina. Free franked address leaf. \$80 - up

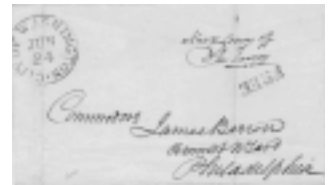


*** 218**
LEWIS WARRINGTON (Nov. 3, 1782-Oct. 12, 1851) Free Frank address signed. \$50 - up



**OLIVER WOLCOTT JR. FREE
FRANK**

*** 219**
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



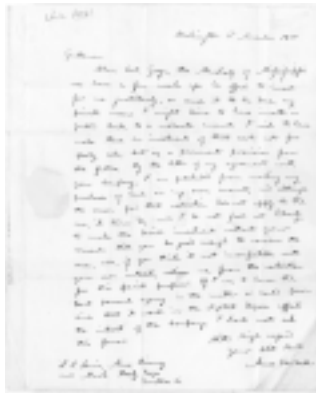
**FREE FRANKED ADDRESS
LEAF SIGNED BY JOHN
RODGERS ON A COVER
ADDRESSED TO COMMO-
DORE BARRON**

*** 220**
JOHN RODGERS (1773-1838). Naval Officer. Rodgers served as Commodore in the War of 1812, firing the first shots of the war. Free franked address leaf dated City of Washington, June 24. Addressed to Commodore James Barron, Commander of Navy Yard, Philadelphia. Free franked "Navy Commg. Off. John Rodgers". A nice association of these two important American Naval Officers. Fine. \$200 - up

**JOHN C. CALHOUN
FREE FRANK**

* 221

JOHN C. CALHOUN, (1782-1850). Vice-President of the United States; U.S. Secretary of State and of War; U.S. Senator. Calhoun was a major political figure in the U.S. for 40 years. "Free J.C. Calhoun". City of Washington Dec. 27. Silked on both sides. \$75 - up



**POSTMASTER GENERAL
AMOS KENDALL ALS AND
FREE FRANK REGARDING
THE MAILS**

* 222

AMOS KENDALL ALS. 1pp. 8" x 9 3/4". Washington. 2d November 1835. An autograph letter signed "Amos Kendall" and franked "A. Kendall P. M. G." to three men who were all "trustees". The Postmaster General penned: "When...Gregor, the Marshall of Mississippi was here a few weeks ago, he offered to invest for me gratuitously, or cause it to be done, any private means & might derive to have invested in public lands, to a moderate amount. I wish to have made there an investment of that sort, not for speedy sale, but as a permanent provision for the future. By the letter of my agreement with your Company, I am precluded from making any purchases of land on my own account, and altogether the reason for that restriction does not apply to the case, its terms do...". The letter is in fine condition overall with the address leaf still attached. \$175 - up

THE CIVIL WAR

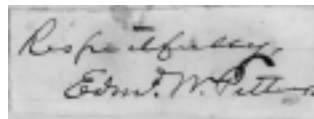
CONFEDERATE



**ROBERT BARNWELL
RHETT**

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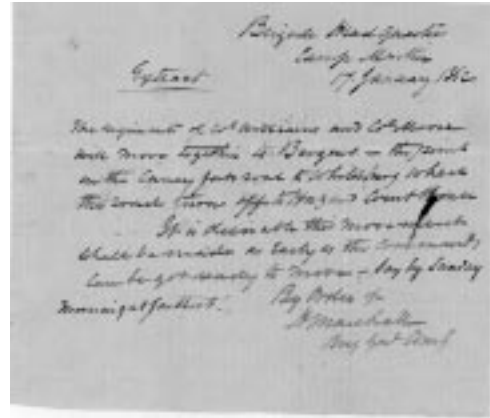
(1800-1876) The Confederacy's "Father of Secession", the drafter of South Carolina's Ordinance of Secession and whose newspaper the Charleston Mercury first produced the infamous headline: "THE UNION IS DISSOLVED!" uncommon signature while a member of the United States Congress: "R. Barnwell Rhett, Beaufort, South Carolina", on a 6" x 8" album page, accomplished alongside those of several other Congressmen, fine condition. \$100 - up



**CONFEDERATE GENERAL
EDMUND PETTUS CUT
SIGNATURE**

* 224

EDMUND W. PETTUS (1821 - 1907) Confederate General who, though captured at Port Hudson and again at Vicksburg, managed, when released on parole, to rejoin the Confederate Army in time to fight with distinction with Hood in the Western Theatre of Operations. Signature: "Respectfully, Edm. W. Pettus" on a 3" x 1" slip of lined paper, mounted to an album page. Some foxing and soiling. \$175 - up

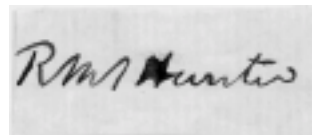


**CONFEDERATE GENERAL HUMPHREY
MARSHALL ORDERS TROOP MOVEMENTS**

* 225

HUMPHREY MARSHALL (1812 - 1872). Confederate general during the Civil War, Congressman, Minister to China. Scarce War Date Autograph Letter Signed . 1 page. 7 3/4 x 6 1/2" from Brigade Head Quarters Camp Martin, January 17th 1862: "The regiments of Col. Williams and Col. Moore will move together to Bergens - the point in the Caney fork road to Whitesburg where the road turns off to Hazard Court House. It is desirable this movement shall be made as early as the commands can be got ready to move - Say by Sunday morning at farthest. By Order of H. Marshall, Brig. Genl. Comdg"

Humphrey had just suffered a crushing defeat on Jan. 10 at the Battle of Middle Creek which was a deciding factor in control of Big Sandy Valley, by Union forces under Col. James A. Garfield, later President of the U.S. The loss cemented Union control of Eastern Kentucky with Humphrey's troops retiring south. This historic letter documents the movement of his troops back to Virginia away from the now federally occupied Kentucky. A fine content letter from this scarce general. Fine. \$1,000 - up

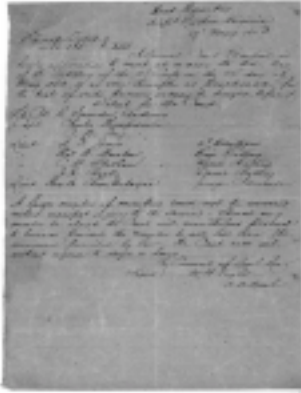


**CONFEDERATE SENATOR
ROBERT HUNTER**

* 226

ROBERT M. T. HUNTER (1809 - 1887) 1847-1861 US Representative, Speaker of the House and a Senator from Virginia; delegate from Virginia

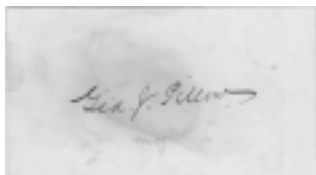
to the Confederate Provincial Congress at Richmond; Confederate Secretary of State 1861-1862; served in the Confederate Senate from Virginia in the First and Second Congresses 1862-1865 and was President pro tempore on various occasions; was one of the peace commissioners that met with President Abraham Lincoln in Hampton Roads in February 1865; briefly imprisoned at the end of the Civil War. Clipped Signature. 2" x 3/4"; Fine. \$50 - up



* 227

WALTER H. TAYLOR (b.-1838) Confederate Colonel and premier staff officer of Lee. While with Lee throughout the War, finding the idea of surrender repugnant, he declined to attend the surrender at Appomattox. An unsigned, retained copy of a war dated ADS, 1p. 8" x 10", "Headquarters, Dept. Northern Virginia, 19th May 1863"

In the flush of victory between the Confederate victory at Chancellorsville and the Gettysburg Campaign Taylor, on behalf of Lee, asks to Convene a General Court Marshall on the 22nd of May, listing six officers that are required to attend, with the explanation that: "...A larger number of members could not be convened without manifest injury to the service. Should any member be absent the Court will nevertheless proceed, to business, provided the number be not less than the minimum prescribed by law. The Court will sit without regard to days or hours". Fine condition. \$100 - up



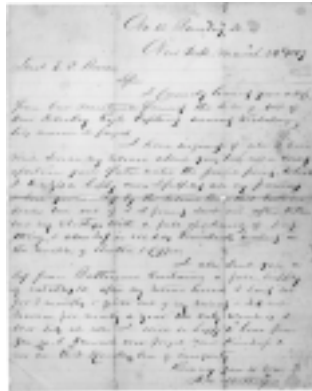
GIDEON J. PILLOW SIGNED CARD

* 228

GIDEON PILLOW (1806 - 1878). Confederate Brigadier General. A former lawyer of James K. Polk, Pillow was second comd Donelson. He was relieved of his command for his inept handling of the surrender. Signed card. 2 7/8" x 1 5/8". "Gid. J. Pillow". Some very light toning at center. Otherwise, fine. \$100 - up

FROM AN INMATE OF LIBBY PRISON

"I cannot forget your kindness to me in that terrible den of inequity"



* 230

7½" x 9 ½". 1 page Autograph Letter Signed from A.W. Metcalf to Lt. Brown a fellow inmate at the famous Confederate prison; "I casually learned of your address from our mutual friend of the Q.M. of one of our Darkey Regt. Captured around Vicksburg his name I forget. I have inquired of all I have met since my release about you, but never could ascertain your fate until the present period which I trust is a happy one. I fulfilled all my promises & sent you a box by the return Boat that took me down. One out of three I found sent on. After taken...out of my clothes with a full opportunity of good things and also...greenbacks inclosed...I also sent you a box from Baltimore containing a full supply of eatables, etc. After my return home I laid ill for 3 months & quite out of mind did not recover for nearly a year. The only wonder is I ever did at all. I will be happy to hear from you as I cannot ever forget your kindness to me in that terrible den of inequity...A.W. Metcalf." Soiled, fold repairs, small loss at center fold, but easily read. Very good.

\$250 - up



PRO CONFEDERATE LETTER FROM LOUISIANA: "FORT SUMTER HAS SURRENDERED, LINCOLN HAS DECLARED WAR"

"Does she consider me a traitor?"

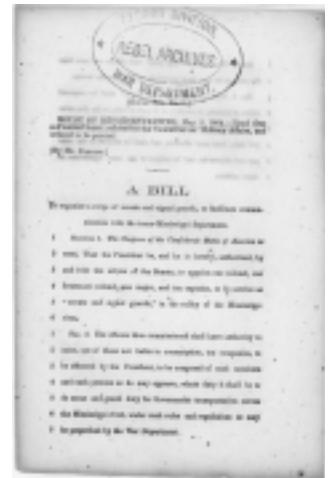
* 229

Four pp. letter from a single woman penned just 5 days after the start of the Civil War. Signed only as Maria, she writes to her northern relations from Louisiana and has decided to become a rebel and side with the South. She provides a most insightful and colorful commentary with strong pro-confederacy views. We are compelled to quote most of the letter:

"April 18, 1861, Plant, La.,...Dear Me! What possess every one to get married? It has become a prefect mania in the south and every northern letter brings me news of some friend ...who have entered the state Matrimonial. Why, I shall soon be left alone in my glory of single blessedness, however, I don't pine away...you ask what you are to do with me now I am out of the Union? Why, I think you can't do anything with me for the reason that I am too far off to be done with and only to think! There's a prospect of the mails being stopped!

What am I to do for letters then? I shall be obliged to travel north when I have "summat" to say.

We have gained one victory - Fort Sumter has surrendered; Lincoln has declared war and is to retake the forts throughout the South - if he can. He has some brave spirits to contend with, the South may be destroyed but not subdued. We however are well situated - comparatively in case of war in this state; we are too far up the river from New Orleans and too far below Baton Rouge...I thought the communication between North and South was to be stopped...I read of the affray at Baltimore and that several of the Massachusetts regiment were killed. I wonder if any that I know have enlisted. Here in the south, war recruits and everything relating to military life is the all-absorbing topic. For my part I think the South are in the right. They have been encroached upon by the north for a long time and rather than excite a disturbance have submitted to be trodden upon until they could submit no longer and now have risen to show they are not the cowards they have been called by the north but their rights they wish to be considered as a separate confederacy and if the north will not allow them peaceably to do so they will compel them to by force of arms. Don't give me up quite but I express myself so strongly in favor of the Southrons. Many in the north are fighting against without knowing anything about them...I was considered as belonging to her as a matter of course. Does she consider me a traitor?" 4¼" x 7" Few soil spots, heavier on last page, fold separations, small clean tear, o/w Very Good. \$300 - up



CONFEDERATE BILL

* 231

Printed Confederate bill from the House of Representatives, May 3, 1864: "A Bill to Organize a corps of scouts and signal guards to facilitate communication with the Trans-Mississippi Department." 4 sections, 21 printed lines. "The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, that the President be, and he is hereby authorized, by...to appoint..." At top stamped bold & large "Record Division / Rebel Archives / War Department." 6" x 9", great for display. Fine. \$125 - up

CONFEDERATE LETTER

“Circumstances were such that my statement of events at the battle of Shiloh concerning you...”

* 232

[Battle of Shiloh] Confederate Autograph Letter Signed from Col. A B Hardcastle, Encampment 33rd Miss Regt, to Genl Sterling Wood, 2pp, June 18, 1862. Excellent content, a statement to be presented at a Court of Inquiry regarding Shiloh and Genl Wood being scapegoated for mistakes in the battle. Reads in full:

*“Encampment 33rd Miss. Regt. June 18th 62. To Brig. General S.A. M. Wood Comdg. 3d Brig. 30th Army Corps Army of the Miss. Sir, I have the honor to address to you this following statement, which I beg you will submit to the Court of Inquiry assembled at your Quarters for the sake of my friendship for you - **Circumstances were such that my statement of events at the battle of Shiloh concerning you would have no direct bearing upon the questions under consideration** - Allegations from such a source as these now before the honorable court, can have no weight in impairing that implicit trust and confidence in your high & noble character as a gallant soldier and Patriot., **which I and the soldiers of my regiment now and heretofore have always felt for you. I regard your arraignment as something you have sought, to allay whisperings which have never had credence or might within your Brigade** - I was out on post service in front of Farmington on or about the 20th April - Captain Avery, Cavalry officer of your Brigade stated to me in my camp that Lt. Col. Sledd had heard General Hindman address you very roughly and abusively reflecting upon your bravery for quitting the field - **General Hindman & Lt. Col. Sledd were going from the field in a wagon at the time and you had met with them, mounted on your horse. Captain Avery regarded Sledd's statement exaggerated, because Sledd had been lately displaced for his incapacity** - I regard Sledd's statement entirely false and do not believe him to be a reliable man - His removal was necessary to the good of service - By his ignorance and incapacity on two occasions he threw our line of battle into disorder and confusion, when advancing upon the enemy at Shiloh. I am, General. Very Respf... A. B. Hardcastle Col. 33d Miss. Regt.”* Light age wear, small remnant of paperclip browning atop, otherwise in excellent condition. \$250 - up



“WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WAR?” CONFEDERATE BROADSIDE

* 235

Circa 1861 Broadside *“Who is responsible for the war? Who accountable for its horrors and desolations?”* Extracts from a speech by Alexander H. Stephens (now Vice-President of the Confederate States.) delivered in the secession Convention of Georgia, on the 31st day of January, 1861: *“Who commenced the war? Those who would throw the guilt of the war upon the shoulders of Mr. Lincoln, are requested to read the following catalogue of “remarkable events...”*

“When we of the South demanded the slave-trade, or the importation of Africans for the cultivation of our lands, did they not yield the right for twenty years?”

When we asked a three-fifths representation in Congress for our slaves, was it not granted?

When we asked and demanded the return of any fugitive from justice, or the recovery of those persons owing labor or allegiance, was it not incorporated in the Constitution, and again ratified and strengthened in the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850?”

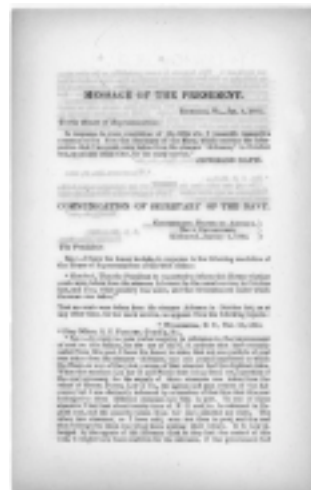
Published in a Southern almanac. 11½" x 9¼" ; wear to edges, age toning. Very Good. \$500 - up

CONFEDERATE SOLDIER LETTER WITH BATTLE CONTENT

* 233

H.G.P.M. Reid, 2pp, Nov 10, 1863, 4to, from Camp near Martinford Rapidan River below Orange Court House, to his parents. Battle content:

*“Dear father and mother I write to yo to let yo know that we are well at present hoping yo the Blessing. We was shelled out of our camp on the Rappahanock last Saddy morning. We marched too days and We reached our present camp this day. **We was all broke down. We waded too rivers. I thought we would frese to Death but I am well.** Write now on the — — we are out of the way of the yankeys. We ar this side of the Rapperdan River. We had a hard time of it Getting away from the yankeys. Soney got there in time to help us run. We did run shore tha (they) commenced on us with a Bout twelve peaces of Canon. We had too peaces. The shelling lasted a Bout three ours when we run. On left the ford our fellows got out off ammunishon. **Tha (they) come 9 collums deep to the pontoon brig. Hokes brigade and Kirklen Brigade* cut four collums of them down. Tha killed 5,000 of Yankeys before tha run. The yankeys took a bout half of the brigade before tha could get a way. Hill is fighting of them yet.** We dont know what he has done for them. The yankeys has stopped following us. That didn't make as much as tha (they) thought tha would. I will say no more a bout our retreat. Soney (Sonny?) ses (says) he could not see mo pleasure going to see the Nabers for the children he ses (says) are five New Gammers While he was at home. He ses we will have reinforcements in a few years to fill our ranks when our time is out. I am glad of it for i shant have to reinlist a gain. I hope when mi time is out tha will recroots a nut to take mi place. Par i want yo to come as soon as yo can. Soney is well he got to the Regiment Saddy (Saturday). We remain as ever yours till Death. H.G.P.M. Reid to B.N. C.A. Reid write soon & fail not”* Minor fold weakness, oiw VG. Nov. the 10th 1863 Camp Near Martinford Rapidan River Below Orange Court House.” \$250 - up



CONFEDERATE IMPRINT

* 234

[Confederate Imprint] 6 1/4" x 9 3/4". 2pp., Richmond, Va., Jan. 5, 1865, transmitting communication from the Secretary of the Navy that *“ no coals were taken from the Steamer Advance.”* Fine Condition. \$75 - up

UNION



\$100,000 IN CIVIL WAR BONDS

*** 236**
JOSEPH ALBREE GILMORE (1811-1867) Civil War Governor of NH, American railroad superintendent from Concord, New Hampshire. He was a member of the New Hampshire state senate, and was its president in 1859. Manuscript Letter Signed by Civil War Governor and four members of his Executive Council on State of NH illustrated letterhead. Dated November 1864 and directed to Colonel Peter Sanborn, State Treasurer: "You are hereby instructed to cause the Bonds of this State to the amount of one Hundred Thousand Dollars which were signed by the Governor on Friday last...and countersigned by yourself to immediately be deposited in the Market Bank, Boston..." As governor, Gilmore arranged for the state to borrow \$1.5 million-an immense sum, used to pay bounties for soldiers and "bounty hunters" who helped sign up New Hampshire men for the Civil War. Under Gilmore's leadership the state exceeded its mandated quotas of soldiers. Fine. \$100 - up

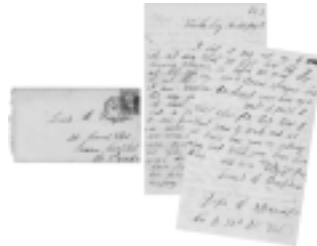


*** 237**
JOHN M. SCHOFIELD (1831-1906). Civil War major general. Cut signature with rank mounted to a larger autograph left 7 1/2" x 4 1/2". Fine. \$100 - up





GEORGE MEADE APPROVES RECONSTRUCTION EXPENSES

*** 238**
GEORGE G. MEADE (1815 - 1872). Union General during the Civil War. DS. 2 pages, both sides of a single sheet. 10 1/2" x 13". October 1886. Partly-printed Abstract of Payments for "Reconstruction Acts" signed by Meade indicating his approval of the payment of accounts. Folds. Very Fine. \$300 - up



THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG

*** 239**
 Four pp. Civil War letter from a soldier who had just helped Grant secure the surrender of Vicksburg: "Vicksburg, July 29, 1863, Dear Friend... **We have had a pretty rough time since I saw you last but I am in hopes our hardest times are over...I suppose you have heard of the changes that have taken place in the company since you left us, Joe Stevenson is our captain charley Tracy is first lieutenant cook is second lieut. ...we only have 30 men officers and all proctor Johnson dies on the 23 of this month...We have got in to the awful city of Vicksburg at last, I suppose you had not forgot the time we had in the azoo swamps. We did not have quite as rough a time aging in the rear as we had there and we were not quite so discouraged as we were. We had pretty hard march, out to Jackson and ...back but we routed old Johns and his league. Dan Winters got Wounded in the back there...We are encamped in a very nice place on the bank of the river**

**WILLIAM T. SHERMAN
ANS & CDV**

*** 240**
WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN (1820-1891). A Union general in the Civil War, Sherman is best remembered for his devastating "March to the Sea" across Georgia. Autograph Note Signed, on the verso of his personal calling card: "William T. Sherman, General, Washington D.C. One page, 32mo., in pencil. April 4th, no year, but of Civil War date. Introducing General Hunt "Comd the U.S. troops in Charleston" to Miss Lyell. With attractive C.D.V. by Anthony, of Sherman in uniform. Two pieces, both Fine. \$650 - up

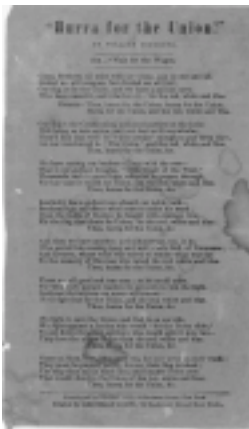
*about two miles below town ...they have quite a little skirmish in Magnolia with Browing and Dutch John but I am afraid they will get the worst of it before they get through with it. **Our regiment 3000 killed Wounded and taken prisoners in the charge they made on the 22 of May, I though we lost a good many at the past but it was not [as bad as] what we lost here but I am in hopes we won't lose any more...Lewis E. Simpson*** Letter writer notes recipient inside: John E. Macomber, Co. B. 77th Ill. Vol. With original postal marked envelope, stamped from Memphis, where the recipient is addressed as being in the Lawson Hospital at St. Louis, Mo. Civil War Record: Lewis E. Simpson: Residence Magnolia IL; On 9/2/1862 he mustered into "B" Co. IL 77th Infantry. Discharged on 8/12/1863.

After the evacuation of Petersburg it went by forced march to Burkesville Junction and Rice's station to cut off the enemy's retreat and reached Appomattox Court House on the 9th, in advance of Lee's columns. After the surrender the 55th did guard duty at Richmond until the end of July, when it reported to Gen. Hartsuff at Petersburg. 8" x 5"; Fine Condition. \$200 - up



MAGNUS HAND-COLORED SONG SHEET ILLUSTRATING THE BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS

*** 241**
 1864, Charles Magnus songster with vivid illustration of the charging Union army with large American flag. "Composed, published and sung by James D. Gay of Philadelphia, the celebrated Army song publisher and Dealer..." Under the illustration is the trademark "Published by Chas. Magnus." 9 1/2" x 5 1/2", Age toning, trimmed close to edge, tiny stain to lower left corner, back is lined with very heavy browning and mounting traces. Still, rare, brilliant and Very Good. \$75 - up



CIVIL WAR SONG SHEET

* 242
 "Hurra for the Union!" Union campaign song, Air: Wait for the Wagon. By William Cosgrove.

"Come, brothers, all unite with us--come join us one and all--United we will conquer, but divided we will fall/Our flag is for the Union, and we have a gallant crew/Who have raised it, and who love it--tis the red, white and blue./Chorus--Then, hurra for the Union, hurra for the Union./Hurra for the Union, and the red, white and blue!..." Dampstaining, few pin holes, Good. \$75 - up



CIVIL WAR & RELATED LOT

* 243
 Eight civil War documents including the following: Headquarters 38th Massachusetts Volunteers 1863 manuscript circular dated June 6, 1863 Headquarters 39th Mass Vol. commanding the officers to "assemble his men" and soldiers to be read "The Articles of War" numbering nearly 47 Articles. Headquarters Camp "William Penn" partly printed document transferring men dated February 4, 186[5] 158th Pennsylvania Regiment partly printed furlough for Private Jacob Arbeghast of "dark

complexion." Orders to report from District of Eastern Virginia at Fort Monroe and "report to the commanding officer...of Subsistence to the Prisoners of War confined to that point..." April 28, 1865. A furlough from Fort Monroe, dated later, 1898, Confederate note dated May 3rd 1864 for "\$300 Subsistence Funds for which I am to account to the Treasurer of the Confederate States. Generally fine condition. \$200 - up



"WE HAD 30,000 THEY HAD 70,000... WE LICKED THEM TERRIBLY... THIS BATTLE I THINK WILL SETTLE THE WAR"

* 244
 Four page Civil War letter from a fighter in General McClellan's Army. He dates the letter 1861, but from the content, it most assuredly **after the Battle of Seven Pines or Fair Oaks 1862**. Still early in the war, he signs as 'The Soldier,' (misspelled, as many of the words, typical often were). In part: "June 11, 1861, 5 miles from Richmond, My Dire Wife... **We have crossed the chickihominy river we had a terrible fight satterday the 31 & Sunday the first Day of June ...the last some seven thousand & the rebbils from 12 to 15 thousand it was the hardis fight that has Bin on reckord - we had thirty thousand & they had seventy, But we licked them teribly But had to fight hard This battle I think will settle the war for we hav got them hened in since we had that stroke of lightning and have a good deel...It is now 12 o'clock at knight I must go put on a new garo (?) they will risk anything with me so Good by Nelson Baines the Soldilr (Soldier).**" Heavy gall ink has bled through a portion of some of the words causing some loss, light fold separation, one repaired with archival tape; still Very Good. \$250 - up



SHILOH BATTLE WITH FABULOUS CONTENT PATRIOTIC LETTERHEAD

"WE HERDE THE CANNONS A ROREING"

* 245
 [Battle of Shiloh] Union Soldier's letter, 4pp, April 10, 1862, from pitch berge (Pittsburg) Landing, on patriotic letterhead. Powerful content despite crude spelling & grammar:

"Pitchberge Landing (Pittsburg Landing) April the 10, 1862 Dere Sister. I take my pen in hand to inform you that I am Well at present all thediers and it we have it the most of the time. I have bin in one battal and I am sattisfide now. I got owt safe. Thommes was not in this fight, he was back with the Waggon and he did not get up for a Week. It was ahard fight todays. It commence on Sunday Morning the rebels come on ovr men un expected they ware eting there betfest. Ovn men had not time to form a line of Bittle be the rebels ware firing on them. They was ablige to run back to other men some of the men got lost from there reagment and abut and lost. The fight was hard all day the rebels almoste drove our men in the river but the gunbots commence to play on them witch drove them back. I was not in the fight on Sunday. We was not there yet we was on the road. We herde the cannons a roreing. We marched on fore this place. We did not get here til nerly morning. We go to Sorvanna about Mid-night. We then got on the boat and come up to this pace it was then nerly day light. Then we stude on the boat on till it was day light then we got of the boat the firing had all commenced. We march out an fought like men til we gain the day and med them run. They fought hard and did it well. It was the hardest fight that has bin yet it was in the woods that was the reson it lasted so long it was abbil sight to see del men and horses shought and cripple It was and affet sight to see. You that me to helpe to pay for fathers coffin yorat you had my you take that dewfill and elr priffert and got him and tell him that you wood like to have the money and take it pay on the coffin. I am very sorry that I did not get to father. Take good care of my nots if i don't die I expect to come home soon and if I ever get back again I hope you and Elen Winul take good care of yor self. Thommas sends his best respect to you all, Jacob Bush" Minor foxing. The purple "Ohio" large patriotic flag waving atop the flowing, painful words of war makes a most moving presentation. Very Good. \$300 - up

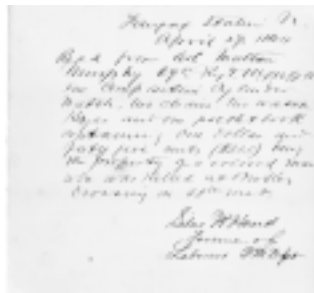
PLEASE CONTACT US TO CONSIGN TO ONE OF OUR FUTURE SALES!



UNITED STATES COLORED TROOPS DOCUMENTS

* 246

A group of six documents all pertaining to Black soldiers serving in the Civil War, including 4 medical discharges, one pay voucher, and a Quarterly Return of Deceased Soldiers, a large form which list 5 soldiers from Co. "G" 25th U.S. Colored Infantry, all of whom died from non-combat related causes. All of the documents have varying degrees of condition problems, including fold splitting and staining and range in condition from the deceased soldier listing, which is very good, to a discharge which is severely stained, and therefore only fair. On the whole, we would place the group in about "Good" condition. Still, an interesting grouping. \$600 - up



QUARTERMASTER DEPT: COLORED MAN KILLED

* 247

Civil War era Autograph Letter Signed by Silas W. Hand, Foreman of Laborers, Quartermasters Department, Fairfax Station, Va., April 29, 1864: "Rec'd from Col. Mattern Murphey 69th Regiment...Cylinder watch, two chains, 2 watch keys and one pocket & book container \$1.45 the property of a colored man who was killed at Burkes Crossing on the 28th ints." Fine. \$50 - up

4 CIVIL WAR DISCHARGE PAPERS FOR COLORED TROOPS

* 248

Lot of 4 Discharge papers from the Civil War. Partly printed documents of Reverend Victor Millenius Dewey (1835-1922) Minister of the 5th Regi-

CHANCELLORSVILLE EXCELLENT BATTLE CONTENT

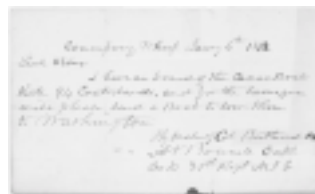
"most terrific shelling ever experienced..."

The enemy flanked our regiment and we were obliged to run in order not to be taken prisoners."

* 250

Union Soldier's letter bordered in red & blue from Thomas Gardner, 5" x 8", 4pp, in pencil, May 7, 1863 with rich and graphic battle content. Gardner served with the 14th Connecticut Infantry until he was wounded in the head at Gettysburg on July 3d, less than a month after this letter was written: *"Camp Near Falmouth, Va., May 7, 1863 Dear Sister, Through the mercy of God I am again permitted to write you again. Before this reaches you I presume you will hear of the retreat of our army. We now occupy our old camp. How thankful I ought to be for the goodness of God in sparing my life. I am safe and clear from wounds. We crossed the river on the 30th of May without any trouble from our enemies marched about 4 miles through the woods where we passed some 75 rebel prisoners encamped for the night May 1st the battle commenced about 9 O'clock and continues through the day in the evening our regiment went on picket...May 2nd the battle commences about 11 o'clock and rages very fiercely our brigade goes out in to action about 6 o'clock under the most terrific shelling ever experienced. The battle continues all night. Sunday morning the battle commences more fiercely than ever. We are engaged about 7 o'clock. The hottest musket firing ever heard this war in the woods. The enemy flanked our regiment and we were obliged to run in order not to be taken prisoners. Our loss in our regiment was slight none killed and about 40 wounded some missing. A Dayton is missing but I do not think he was killed or wounded for he was not in action. He was left on guard over the knapsacks. The most of our regiment lost all their clothing-again. I lost —mine but I got -sume-more br going to the front and picking it up. The rebels got but very little of our clothing, it was taken some of our own regiments. Sunday was the hardest fighting day of the battle. We held the enemy in check all day and would have held our position had our troops held Fredericksburg but as soon at that was all the enemy had to do were to turn their whole force on to us. Our retreat was done quietly and without any loss of life. The march was very tiresome and now I am almost tired enough. It rained almost all the time during our retreat and the mud was very deep and we were wet through. We were not defeated in the position we occupied but the loss of Fredericksburg after it was gained once was very cheering to our enemies. I am very tired and cannot write much. By the way I sent you \$20.00 in money and my check for my \$1,000 state bounty in my letter written just before battle. I was paid off the morning we marched. If you have received it write me...Write soon from your brother. Thomas Gardner."* Some soiling, o/w Very Good. \$250 - up

ment, U.S. Colored Infantry and Charles Knab of the 21st U.S.C.I. Troops. Victor M. Dewey's name appears on the African American Civil War Memorial in Washington, D.C. (plaque number A-13) next to so many brave African American soldiers. Ruffled edges to one document, tape repair to folds on verso to another, o/w Fine. \$100 - up



CONTRABANDS ON BOARD THE CANAL BOAT KATE

* 249

8" x 5". Commissary Wharf January 6th 1863, Lieut. Stone, "I have on board of the Canal Boat Kate 94 Contrabands, and for the same, you will please send a Boat to tow them to Washington. By order of Col. Berthand". Folds, tear repair on verso, small ink spot at bottom. Good. \$150 - up



SPECIAL ORDERS FOR THE RANK ADVANCEMENT OF A CORPORAL IN THE UNITED STATES COLORED TROOPS DURING THE CIVIL WAR

* 251

[COLORED INFANTRY]. Document Signed. Special Orders No 3. Headquarters, Co. D, 38th Reg. U.S.C. Troops. "Private Richard Mills is appointed Corporal vice, Corp. Jack Youngs reduced. Having full confidence in the integrity & qualifica-

tions of Corporal Richard Mills, he will be obeyed & respected as such b the men of his command...By command of Capt. Peter Schlick" 8" x 10 1/4". Couple of minor edge chinks. Fine. \$200 - up



THREE CIVIL WAR NEWSPAPERS

* 252

NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec 10, 1863 with Abraham Lincoln's Message, signed in type and a Proclamation: "...while I remain in my present position I shall not attempt to retract or modify the Emancipation Proclamation, nor shall I return to slavery any person who is free by the terms of that proclamation..." signed in type: Abraham Lincoln. There is also a Proclamation concerning amnesty for certain individuals participating

in the existing rebellion. 12 pp. fold marks with crease slightly affects the text at fold. Uncut. VG. THE INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT, Concord August 8, 1861. Includes letters and Official Battle Report from the brave 2nd NH Regiment news story of the Return of the 1st NH Regiment. Also, just after the Civil War: THE VERMONT RECORD, Sept 29, 1865 with a lengthy article on "the Abolition Amendment of the Constitution." Folds. Very Good. \$50 - up

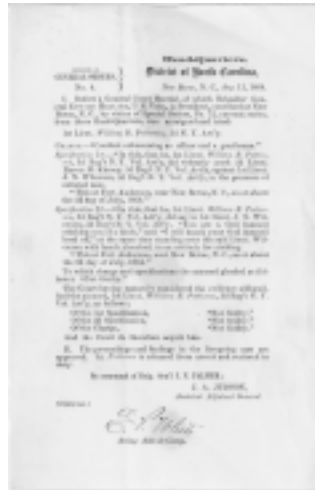


HARPERS PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR

* 253
Harpers Pictorial History of the Civil War Alfred H. Guernsey, Enry M. Alden. 27 volumes Publisher: Star Publishing Company Chicago, IL April 16, 1894 to Oct. 15, 1894.; The wrappers were made of a cheaper grade of paper and are quite brittle and some issues have some tears and damage. Wrappers are ornately illustrated. The interiors are in very good condition. \$250 - up

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CIVIL WAR OFFICER CHARGED WITH CURSING OUT HIS PEER

* 255
A highly unusual field - printed Judicial General Order, 1p. 5" x 7 1/2", Headquarters, District of North Carolina, New Berne, August 11, 1864, in which 1st Lieutenant William B. Patterson of the 3rd New York artillery is charged with "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman". Patterson is accused with pushing down another officer in the presence of enlisted men, then saying to him that: "You are a God Damned stinking son of a bitch ...I will knock your God damned head off...". Evidently the court agreed with the officer's opinion of his enemy, for Patterson was found not guilty on all charges! \$200 - up



GETTYSBURG BOOK
* 256
The Peach Orchard, Gettysburg, July 2, 1863 by Major John Bigelow. Minneapolis: Kimball-Storer, 1910. Red cloth. Rare original edition with fold out maps. Very Fine. \$200 - up

"GEN BURNSIDE HIMSELF WAS PRESENT... IT WAS A FINE AFFAIR..."

* 257
5" x 8", four page Letter from Camp Hicks in the early months of the Civil War signed only by a soldier known as 'SHP' with detailed camp life content: "Dec 22d, 1861 Camp Hicks - Annapolis, Maryland Dear Cous George I have been trying to write you for a long time but have only just got about it. We still linger in our old camp with no orders to move yet, though everything seems to point more and more that way. **There are over thirty vessels - steamers and ships - long and small now at Annapolis and an endless amount of stores - provisions and the like for our use, and we must go soon that is certain. We had another review last Friday and Gen Burnside himself was present. It was a fine affair. I was off duty at the time and went to the field on my own hook to see what I could see. There were 11 regiments present and the whole thing went off very finely. I saw the 21st as it came on to the field and so I stepped in "longside" of Jessie or rather Scotty as he is called and we had quite a chat as we marched along together. I believe it is finally settled that the 21st goes with us, though their Col stays at Annapolis to take charge of that post, for which he gets extra pay and no danger of being shot. Our camps are looking very nicely now clean and nice, and decorated with evergreen arches, mottoes - stars - eagles and the like. I find the love for camp life rather grows on me. It may be the being outdoors so much as the thing, but anyhow my health is first rate and there is a kind of feeling a sort of independent too that one does not experience in common everyday life. I hope it will be more exciting as we move onward.**

*Excitement is all this life lacks now. I suppose we shall be off in ten days or so, though it is uncertain. **The other day one of the companies was out target shooting and somehow or other one of them got a ball through his hand which caused him the loss of one finger. That's a camp incident that's all.***
*Here is another. A man attempted to run guard and the sentinel smacked him in the head with the butt of his rifle. The poor fellow was knocked senseless but he come out of it after awhile and was chucked into the guard house for trying to run guard, so it goes. I believe I wrote Mary that I had been promoted to Sergeant, that's one more little bit of blue braid on my sleeve - four dollars per month more pay - and easier work than corporal, so I think I've made something out of that operation. But it was no fault of mine. I knew nothing about it and could I be blamed for taking what was offered to me - not at all. It caused some talk among the boys - I mean the other corporals who are some of them three months men - but what is to be will be, so it is all right. We have had lots of Worcester people to see us and they seem to be mighty glad to see us and all bring letters or packages for us. **There are all sorts of rumors as to where we are going - Norfolk - Aquia Creek - Charleston - Savannah - Mobile and in fact every place that was ever heard of and some of them must be right of course. It rains tonight like fun, but I am not on guard, and if I was I should not have to be out in the rain much.... Truly yours SHP".***
Fine. \$300 - up

PRINTED BILL FOR THE RELIEF OF THE CITY OF FREDERICK, MARYLAND

* 258
7 1/2" x 11". Printed Bill. 87th Congress, 1st Session, S. 1031. In the Senate of the United States. February 22, 1861. "A Bill For the relief of the City of Frederick, Maryland. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized and directed to pay, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the city of Frederick, Maryland, the sum of \$200,000, in full satisfaction of its claim against the United States for reimbursement for the amount of money paid to Confederate forces under the command of Lieutenant General Jubal Early on July 9, 1864, to prevent the destruction by Confederate forces of the town of Frederick, Maryland, and certain Union supplies therein." Very Fine. \$50 - up



GEORGE BLESSING ALS:
"WHERE THE MISSILES OF DEATH FLEW THICK BUT FELL HARMLESS AT MY FEET, THE REBELS FIRED TO THEIR HEARTS CONTENT..."

"Capt. Vernon's 1st Maryland Cavalry came up they help to bury the dead and remained all night"

* 259
 George Blessing was a 70 year old farmer who resided in the mountains near Myersville, a land on the border of the Confederacy and subject to depredations from both armies. As a veteran of the War of 1812, and in later life, in the days of Civil war, he showed that he still had fighting blood in him. He was a strong Union man, and he had long been a disbeliever in slavery and had emancipated his slaves.

In two well written pages, he relates here his the story of the invading rebels on his property and the heroic battle that ensued, resulting in Abraham Lincoln himself presenting him with a fine silver-mounted repeating rifle as a token for his bravery:

"Wolfsville, Frederick County, Md. December 9th 1864, "...the part which was my lot to take in this unnatural War I was of compulsion during the invasion of Maryland in July by the Rebels they spread in large squads, and robbed and plundered the Citizens of Washington & Frederick Counties at their pleasure on the 9th a squad of some 40 strong, Commanded by Major Harmon of Va. Came into sight of my farm, where they detailed five of their No. to ride up as skirmishers,

and to steal my horses, as they rode in haste to the Barn myself and son (a youth) poured into them such a crop fire, that before they could retreat we killed one, and wounded two, one of which made his escape (but died that evening at Middletown) then we took three we took prisoner, the balance got back to their crowd, and before I could reload my guns 10 in No. they returned reinforced with 19, who had pressed into their service four of my neighbors, as guards and sent them ahead to learn my strength, my son then retreated,

I then changed my Base, and with four guns took my stand by the same cherry trees at the lanes and as their guides came up, I stopt them under pain of Death if they Moved from the spot one of them broke, and ran back to the Rebels, I fired on him but without affect, as soon as he reached the Rebels, they opened fire upon me,

I returned my three loaded guns and struck to my tree, where the missiles of death flew thick but fell harmless at my feet, the Rebels fired to their hearts content, and then retreated leaving their dead & wounded in my hands, supposing I had a strong force, they would bring up a battery and Shell me out, I sent them word that I had put their wounded Rebel in my Barn, and if they wished to burn him up that they might do so. However a little before sunset Capt. Vernon's 1st Maryland Cavalry came up they help to bury the dead and remained all night. To name every incident of that eventful day would fill several pages. Suffice it to say, that I went forth to Meet the Rebels in the name of the Lord God of Hosts, and obtained a victory that...is rarely found in history...George Blessing" Mounted to contemporary backing paper along with an original newspaper account of his story in the Hagerstown Herald. A few light fox marks, Very Good.

\$300 - up



POWERFUL ANTI-SLAVERY LETTER

"...I EXPECT TO SEE A DESPERATE BATTLE FOR THE PERPETUATION OF SLAVERY BY THE REBELS AND I HOPE IN GOD TO SEE ITS ETERNAL DOWNFALL AND THE LEADING REBELS HUNG AS AN EXAMPLE..."

* 260

4 pp. letter dated just shortly after the Civil War had begun with dramatic anti slavery content: "May 19, 1861.. I do not think I am prejudiced in favor of the South so as to justify slavery by throwing my vote & favor that cursed institution. It is no use for the Democrats to...carry slavery into new territory. The great slave oligarchies care not a fig for that privilege. What do their great leaders declare? Why they say openly and avowedly that African slaves must be acknowledged in the Constitution in order to perpetuate the government. They want no union, no connection with the free states until they have terminated in open revolution. What have we done for the wishes of the South? Spent millions to hunt Negroes in the everglades of Florida under the guise of subduing Indi

ans, annexed Texas to please them and assumed a lag debt and millions consequently came the war of Mexico to satisfy the ...Power. Then they ask for Cuba with a Northern Arm &back them up even after breaking up the great Missouri Compromise...hunted their Negroes throughout the free states and returned them...Slavery must be abolished before peace can be enjoyed... I expect to see a desperate battle for the perpetuation of slavery by the Rebels and I hope in God to see its eternal downfall and the leading rebels hung as an example..." Four fully packed pages from an author who only signs as "Robert." With original envelope addressed to Henry Ellery, Onandaga County, New York. 5" x 8"; Fine. \$250 - up

20TH PENNSYLVANIA CAPTAIN ARRESTED AND SEEKS JUSTICE

* 261

Unusual Civil War letter from Valentine Hummel to his Colonel, who had placed him under arrest and not charged him. Valentine requests he be charged and justice be insured: "Head Quarters 20th PA Vol. Cav., Sir John's Run, Va, Sept 16th 1863, Col, **Having been placed in arrest by your special Order No - dated September 8th 1863 from your Hd Qrs. and referred to the 7th Article of War Army Regulations...I deem it due to my company and self, that the crime for which I am charged (if any) may come before the proper authorities without further delay, to insure me justice if wronged....Therefore I appeal to you as my commanding Officer to the 34th Article of War Army Regulations. Val. B. Hummel, Capt. Comp'y F."**

VALENTINE B. HUMMEL: Enlisted 4/18/61. Commissioned into "F" Co. PA 20th Cavalry 6/28/1863, Mustered Out 1/6/1864. 7½" x 11¾", fold marks, Fine. \$75 - up

5 NAVAL DEPARTMENT REGULATIONS AND GENERAL ORDERS

* 262

5 ½" x 8 ½". 4 pp. Two copies of "Regulations for the Enlistment and Government of Apprentice Boys for the Navy." Navy Department, May 27, 1864. One copy has a stain at lower right on all four pages, but the text is unaffected. Good.

5 ½" x 8 ½". 4pp. "Navy Department, July 17, 1865. General Orders No. 63. It lists 10 cases brought against seaman. Nine were for desertion or absent without leave, all were found guilty. The 10th was against "James Simmons, Seaman, was tried & found guilty of 'Using seditious language, and evincing disloyalty, ...when the assassination of President Lincoln was announce....". Simmons was sentenced to two years in prison. Excellent.

5 ½" x 8 ½". 1 page. Navy Department, July 19, 1865. General Orders No. 64. The "Act to provide a more efficient discipline for the Navy". Small stain to extreme top edge affects nothing. Fine.

5 ½" x 8 ½". 1 page. Navy Department, June 29, 1865. General Orders No. 62. "The following named persons having had Medals of Honor awarded to them for distinguished services in battle...John Cooper...and Patrick Mullen...." Very Fine. \$200 - up

"RESPECTING THE NEGRO BILL..."

* 263

JOHN STROHM (1793-1884) US Representative from Pennsylvania; elected as a Whig to the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Congresses. 1½ page ALS with good political content; in part: "*Harrisburg, Feb 23, 1833, Dear Cousin...I shall say nothing further at this time respecting the negro bill, indeed there is no bill reported yet...I am well aware it will not be an easy matter to pass a law that will afford protection to the whites, without do injustice to the blacks. -We have again failed in electing a senator...several of the Muhlenburg men went for McKean, still I do not believe he can be elected. His friends however have spared no exertions, they have flattered, cornered and threatened the[m]...the Nationals seem to be equally inflexible, and as to the anti-masons, they know it is in vain to attempt to bring them over...When I meet with you I trust I shall...give you some account of the quat "konfenshun"; which is to be held here on the fourth of March. What they will do I cannot tell...John Strohm*" His reference to the "convention" may be inaugural related, as on this date, Andrew Jackson was sworn for his second term. Integral address leaf with free frank "John Strohm H. Rep." to Mr. Isaac Strohm, Lancaster County, with Harrisburg postal stamp. Two wax seal tears, some toning to cover. Letter in Fine condition.

\$150 -up



lines surrounding this City....By Command of Maj. Genl. Thomas (signed) Southard Hoffman AAG." Excellent. \$400 - up



THREE ORIGINAL FORT SUMTER PHOTOGRAPHS

* 265

Three albumen period views from the series The War for the Union published by H.T. Anthony from the famous Civil War photographer Matthew Brady. Photographs appear to be stereoviews that were never mounted or they were removed from their mount:

* #3460 Charleston, South Carolina, Interior of Fort Sumter with gabion reinforcements.

* #3146 Interior of Fort Sumter, April 14th, 1865 During the ceremony of raising the flag.

* #3144 Interior of Fort Sumter, April 14th, 1865 General Anderson & Gilmore near center, preparing to raise flag.

All have minor crinkling, #3146 has a few age stains, mostly Very Good and with superb clarity. \$125 - up



THREE ITEMS RELATED TO THE U.S.S. QUAKER CITY - A PRIZE SHIP

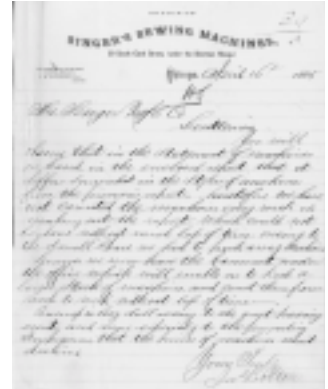
* 266

Power of Attorney. Dated December 5, 1864. 8 ½" x 14". "Know all Men by these Presents, That J. John Brophy, 2nd Class Fireman, on board the U.S.S. Quaker City...appoint Messrs. Allen & Gatson, of New York City...to collect all prize moneys, or other dues that may be due said owing me by reason of my services as above set forth on board the U.S.S. Quaker City."

Manuscript Auditors Office Statement. Dated Washington, 26, May 1865. 7 ¾" x 16". "Fourth Auditors Office. This is to Certify that the following named persons, late serving on board the U.S. Str. Quaker City, have filed their Claims in this office....parties entitled to Captures made by the said Vessel". Forty-six seamen are listed with their positions. Fine.

Manuscript Oath. Dated New Orleans Oct. 23, 1865. 7 ¾" x 22 ½" being two pages glued together vertically. Oath stating " I John Hathaway do solemnly swear that I am the identical person, who served by that name as a coxswain on board the U.S. Steamer Quaker City in June 1864 when she picked up Forty Bales of Cotton at sea...". Fine. \$400 - up

LINCOLNIA



LINCOLN ASSASSINATION: "BUSINESS IS DULL OWING TO THE GREAT PASSING EVENT"

* 267

Autograph Letter Signed. Chicago, Ill, April 16, 1865 from James Bolton, and agent for Singer on Singer Sewing Machine letterhead, writing to the company: "*Business is dull owing to the great passing event and more especially to the prevailing Impression that the prices of machines must decline.*" 11" x 7 ¾"; mounting traces. Very Good.

\$100 - up

LINCOLN ASSASSINATION "GLOOM PERVADES"

* 268

Autograph Letter Signed, Cincinnati. April 21, 1865 to the Singer Manufacturing Co., New York from James Reardon, agent who makes an order for parts and writes a PS: "*A general gloom pervades, throughout every thing and there is no business doing*" 7 ½" x 9 ½", previously mounted in scrapbook, corner edge of which is still present. Very Good. \$100 - up

SPECIAL ORDERS CIRCULAR, ATLANTA GA.

* 264

Manuscript Circular. 7 ¾" x 9 ¾". Head Quarters D.C., Atlanta Ga. Sept. 19th 1864. "Special field Orders No 67 from Head Qrts. Mil Div of the Miss., dated Sep 4th 1864 defines clearly the steps necessary to be taken to procure a permit to tear down Houses, Barns, Sheds etc. within the

"WE ARE ALL IN MOURNING FOR THE PRESIDENT"

* 269

5" x 8". 3½ pp. Manuscript letter just shortly after Lincoln assassination: "*Stockton, April 30, '65...it is a great deal for us to be thankful for, that you have been safely through so much danger. Poor "Pork Mudget" that started when you did, has fallen a sacrifice to his country. He was shot while leading his men in the assault on Fort Blakely. The news has just reached us, and is a severe blow to his family...we are all in mourning for the President as you say the soldiers are. A whole nation mourns his loss, as a righteous God has sent swift retribution upon his fiendish assassin. May all his accomplices "Jeff Davis" included, soon meet the punishment they so richly deserve, a traitor death, and a nameless grave...*" Signed only "Mother.". Fine. \$150 -up



A SURGEON WRITES FROM SACRAMENTO THREE DAYS AFTER LINCOLN WAS ASSASSINATED

"just now we are receiving intelligencethat Johnston has surrendered & although they may in this last dying struggle Assassinate the Pres and his Prime Minister"

* 270

Seven and ¼ page Civil War letter with superb content: Sacramento, Apr 18, 1865 "...I was anxious to hear from our men in the field more direct than by the papers. The last letter I wrote to you very uncomfortable was sent to the dead letter office & returned to me. I at once directed precisely like the previous one which it seems arrived at its destination. How I would like to spend a few days with you to greet old friends & familiar faces. **But this probably will not be granted to me until this war is over when I hope to meet very many with whom I have formerly mingled in camp or on the bloody field in N York, I really feel sorry Col H. May N & the other officers who were taken prisoners & who must have suffered more than words can describe. I rejoice that Col H on freedoms Sail & trust the others may be spared to enjoy the same priceless boon & may God bless them during their privations & severe afflictions.**

But you have probably seen all the hand fighting you will as you have taken Richmond with Lees Army & just now we are receiving the intelligence that Johnston has surrendered & although they may in this last dying struggle Assassinate the Pres and his Prime Minister, they only fix still more irrevocably their own doom & inspire with still stronger determination the loyal men of the Nation, to persevere till not only Slavery is routed from our Soil but every traitor is banished or hanged & if I mistake not the signs of the

times the foul deed they have committed will cost many a Reb his head that might have been spared but for this, at least such is the feeling here & I know it is much more intensifying in the East where nearly every House is dropped in mourning for lost Fathers, Sons & Brothers. I still remain in the staff of Gen Wright, live in the City & have to be out with him quite often which is pleasant as he is a thorough Gentleman. But I have been severely afflicted of late.

My wife died March 20th of Typhoid fever at a time when both my children were sick with the same disease, the younger being only about 9 months old leaving as it were alone in the world, you can appreciate the loss of a Brother, but not that of a fond Wife as no one not thus Situated of a man who has lost a devoted partner of sharing his joys & sorrows & I can truly say no man had a more affectionate & devoted wife than mine, my mind has been so depressed that although I was compelled to observe the outward symbols of rejoicing at the recent glorious success of our arms yet within I could but feel sad as you will readily perceive when you write me again. please be particular in giving me the names of those officers whom I knew, who have been killed or wounded since I left the field as I often think of them with the deepest solicitude.

I found it difficult to live on my salary here with GB (Gold Bullion) at 50 pc or less, although my commutation amounts to \$100 per month in winter, \$60 in summer that by permission of the Gen I enjoyed in private practice & have now been six months with another Phys. we are doing a fair business which helps very much as for that we of course get Gold. I received \$150 for one operation upon a lady of one of the first families, in fact get most of the difficult cases in Surgery, nearly all the Srgys on this coast as outside business as Physicians are scarce except in the large places like this & San Fran where they area as thick as Blackberries, yet I do not take it all in all like this Country so well as the East & shall probably return after 2 or 3 years as those of us on this Coast will stand a chance of being retained longer in the Service than most of those East...

I rejoice with you that you have been promoted to positions of honor & trust...by the way where is Reno & how does he prosper, also Capt Brady, I think of them all often as Old companion in Arms...If I ever return to NY I hope to meet many of the Old 66th as well as the others of the brave 2nd Corps. We are now making preparation to attend en masse the funeral obsequies of our beloved President a man who

while living was never loved as he is now after his death—to his ashes, but woe to those traitors who instigated this hellish deed is the feeling of every loyal heart & may God have mercy upon those perpetrators for man can not... Remember me very friendly to all & believe me as ever your friend & c C.S. Wood, Surg. USV." The reference to assassinating the President and his Prime Minister appears to be Confederate president Jefferson Davis. Filled with all the sadness, raw emotion and rich detail a doctor who had just three weeks earlier lost his beloved wife, his brothers in arms, now lost a President could best provide. The day this letter was written, with Johnston's surrender, was the day the Civil War effectively ended. **CHARLES SQUIRE WOOD** (1825-1890) Surgeon, U. S. Army. Enlisted on 3/8/1862 at Alexandria, VA as a Asst Surgeon. On 1/16/1863 he was commissioned into Field & Staff NY 66th Infantry He was discharged for promotion on 9/2/1863 On 9/2/1863 he was commissioned into US Volunteers Medical Staff. He was Mustered Out on 10/7/1865 Promotions: * Asst Surgeon 9/2/1863 (As of Medical Staff) * Surgeon 9/9/1863 * Lt Col 10/6/1865 by Brevet. New York: Report of the Adjutant-General. In Fine condition.

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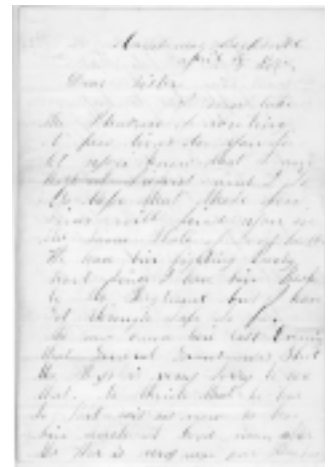


LINCOLN ASSASSINATION: "BUSINESS IS PARALYZED IN ST. LOUIS"

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Autograph Letter Signed, St. Louis Missouri, April 21, 1865 to J. Hopper. President Singer Manufacturing Co., New York from Edwin Dean, agent: "The great national calamity has paralyzed business, but there are indications of speedy recovery" 11" x 7 ¾"; mounting traces, Very Good.

\$100 - up



"THE GUERRILLAS IS VERY BAD IN PETERSBURG THEY HAVE CUT ABOUT 23 MENS THROAT"

"...ABRAHAM LINCOLN IS ALSO SHOT..."

* 272

Three pp. Civil War letter with of talk of **Lincoln's assassination**, having just captured John Wilkes Booth and the the Guerillas in Petersburg: "Camp near Berksville, (Burkesville) April 24th, 1865, Dear Sister...We have bin fighting very hard since I have bin back to the Regiment but I have got through safe so far. The news came here last Evening that General Grant was Shot the Boys is very sorry to here that . To think he has to part with us now. He has been such a Good man after the War is very near over then some raskell has to ...?. him but I hope that it ain't true if it is true. **The people has to keep very quiet about how they (Don't?) say a word about him where there is Soldiers if A soldiers here a citizen talk about Grant that is not true they would take his life in a minute just as leaf as not. Abraham Lincoln is also shot. The man that shot him is supposed to be John Wilkes Booth. Secretary Seward and his son was also shot but not killed. The news is now that they caught them. We have been laying in camp the past week...near Burksville, VA, the Guerillas is very bad in Petersburg they have cut about 23 mens throat out of the fifth corps since we have taken it...Jonas Bickhart."** History of Pennsylvania Volunteers, 1861-1865 lists him as John Bickhart: Enlisted 2/23/1864 as a Private. On 2/23/1864 he mustered into "B" Co. PA 55th Infantry, Mustered Out on 8/30/1865 at Petersburg, VA. \$200 - up



ON RARE LINCOLN HAMLIN ILLUSTRATED LETTERHEAD

"would to God I could possess the purse of a "Girard" or a Rothschild"

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Autograph Letter Signed by "Leo" an unknown writer who for 4 pages discusses events and life with a artful flair. The engraved Lincoln Hamlin portrait with sharp distinct images of the republican candidates atop the letterhead is one we have never seen. Dated July 15, 1860: "The numbers of this sorely afflicted district met in council last night to discuss & vote upon the question of purchasing furniture for the new school house instead of the old fashioned seats and benches, but you know the question of the pocket claims precedent here & lies nearest the heart of some men so after quarreling and cat-a-waling for a time, although it required although it required but an extra draw of less than 200\$ they very soon agreed to disagree and mule like refused ...thus must the cause the humanity suffer & the wheels of progression stayed because forsooth there lies in the track of the "Almighty Dollar" & would to God I could possess the purse of a "Girard" or a Rothschild I fancy I would be lavish until I had distributed at least four six-pence & given to the cramped wheels all one sufficient "boast" over that immovable clog." Engraving is by Carpenter & Allen, Boston. In Fine condition and a most attractive and rare political letterhead. \$400 - up

SLAVERY AND ABOLITION

ABOLITIONIST ALVAN STEWART ALS

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ALVAN STEWART (1790-1849) Abolitionist Lawyer. He was arrested in Canada as a spy after the outbreak of the War of 1812 and was for a time held as a prisoner. He acquired the reputation as a brilliant lawyer and devoted a great deal of time to temperance and anti-slavery causes. In 1835 he formed and became **president of the New York Anti-Slavery Society** where he raised money, organized meetings, and held public

debates. Several times his planned affairs were broken up by angry mobs. Stewart argued that slavery was in violation with the Constitution and should be abolished. One page Autograph Letter Signed on matters of his speeches and the tariff: "*Washington, Feb, 27, 45, Dear Sir, I regret to inform you that I have not a copy of my own speeches on the tariff, or any deliveries by other members at the former sessions of congress. / There has been no discussion of the subject at this session, consequently it is out of my power to grant your request, which it would have given me much pleasure to have complied with, Respectfully, A. Stewart.*" Letter is footnoted with the addressee, Richard L. Pease, Esq.

In 1837, Stewart shocked the Anti-slavery movement by arguing that the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment empowered the federal government to abolish slavery in the states. That speech marked the dramatic debut of radical antislavery constitutionalism. In May of the year this letter was written, 1845, Stewart delivered a speech to the New Jersey Supreme Court, "Legal Argument For the Deliverance of Persons from Bondage." This, along with his other works are still held today as some of the most brilliant and persuasive legal principles towards making slavery unconstitutional. Light age wear, 6½" x 8½"; mostly Fine. \$100 - up

LEADING PLANTATION COUPER OWNER TALKS OF HIS SLAVES

" My purpose would be to carry the negroes to my plantation on the Colorado in Texas..."

* 275

JAMES HAMILTON COUPER (1794-1866): American agriculturist a leading Southern planter, was among the first to apply scientific research to agricultural operations. He was also an archaeologist, a geologist, a conchologist, architect and historian. He emerged as a leading Southern planter, supervising at one time some 1,500 slaves. Couper soon began scientific research and experimentation, setting the pace for his contemporaries and successors in the South. His scientific diking and drainage system at the Altamaha plantation was soon copied by others. Beginning as a cotton planter, he later raised several other commercial crops, including rice and sugarcane. The Civil War freed his slaves, claimed two of his sons, and destroyed his life. Couper died in 1866; few had better symbolized the meaning of the old, antebellum slavocracy.

Autograph Letter Signed "J. Hamilton Couper", 8pp, 8" x 10". Near Darien, 1855 October, To Francis P. Corbin. In part:

"I have received three letters on the subject of the Hamilton plantation. Mr. Joseph Bond of Macon a very wealthy and reliable planter says that he will look at the gang of negroes at \$450 round paying one fourth of the amount in cash and give him notes in 3 annual payments for the balance with 7 per cent interest. He does not wish to buy the landed property...Mr. O. L. Battle of Washington, Georgia, of whom I know nothing, says, I

do not wish to buy the plantation, but have written to ask the price & terms in which you wish to sell the negroes My purpose would be to carry the negroes to my plantation on the Colorado in Texas' ...the best offers are for the negroes without the land...The property that Ar. Rhett wishes to purchase is the interest of the Estate in McIntosh Town, adjoining Darien" Couper ends his letter with: "*The negroes are quite healthy.*"

Fascinating and detailed insight directly from one of the largest slave owners in antebellum Georgia. A man believed to epitomize the gentlemanly ideal of the enlightened planter and thinker. His amazing story has recently become the subject of a well received biography "Rice Gold: James Hamilton Couper and Old Aristocracy on the Georgia Coast" by James Bagwell. An incredible recent find. Fine. \$125 - up



"I HAVE NOT ABANDONED THE CAUSE OF THE POOR BLACKS"

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Autograph Letter Signed, Montgomery, Orange Co., N.Y., May 30, 1834. One page, folio. from S. Guiteau to Rev. Cortland Van Ransalaer, Albany, N.Y (in part): "*I have not abandoned the cause of the poor blacks. Circumstances have compelled me for a time to leave this field of labor. I hope to reenter it hereafter...I was much in hopes to have seen you in NY at the Anniversaries, or at Phila at the meeting of the Genl Assembly... I hope to see a soc. formed in B on my next visit there to act extensively upon the free blacks.*" Integral address leaf with Montgomery N.Y. postal stamp. Letter also contains a three line postscript in what appears to be Greek. Some browning to cover, Letter is nicely written and Fine.

\$100 - up

ISAAC KNAPP ALS - ABOLITIONIST WITH WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON

* 277

One page Autograph Letter Signed "Garrison & Knapp"; William Lloyd Garrison, editor of the most well known early abolitionist newspapers the "Liberator" partnered with Isaac Knapp, his printer, and in this case, the writer of the jointly signed letter which ends with Garrison's "**immediate emancipation**" slogan. Excerpted: "*Boston, April 18, 1834, Mr. B. Dearborn...this will be handed you by Mr. Beckwith from Western Reserve College, Hudson, Ohio, as an ardent friend to the glorious cause of immediate emancipation. He is in pursuit of an opportunity for a fishing voyage...*" No postal markings; privately carried, directed to "Mr. Dearborn, Teacher, Marblehead, Mass. By Mr. Beckwith" Accompanied by an 1967 typewritten letter from the Harvard University Press, The Letters of Wm. Lloyd Garrison letterhead stating that they had with certainty identified the handwriting of this letter as that of Isaac Knapp and they are planning on including a copy of this letter for their collection. Light mounting traces to front. From the early formative years of the young firebrands. Rare. Fine. \$125 - up

tionism is abusive in its persistent misrepresentation of the legal principles involved in the relation between master and slave," and warns of dissolution of the Union and the horrors of War. Archivaly reinforced binding, soft fold mark to center, overall Very Good. \$125 - up

AMERICANA



A FINE QUAKER IMPRINT

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[**QUAKER HISTORY**] Philadelphia 1793. 8" x 13". A fine imprint being "An Affectionate Caution Addressed to the Members of our Religious Society in this City." The imprint warns of the dangers of "un-Christian and injurious Amusements of the Theatre, either by personal Attendance or otherwise:" and continues on "neither indulge and vitiate your minds by reading plays, novels, Romances, and such... and Delight in the Holy Scriptures..." A lengthy diatribe on Quaker purity and "Pollution's of the World." Fun to read. Signed in print by Prominent Quakers: JAMES PEMERTON, DAVID BACON, JOHN PARRIS, WILLIAM SAVERY, DANIEL DRINKER AND DANIEL OFFLEY. Some slight age discoloration. Uneven toning along the top of page one. Otherwise, Fine. \$250 - up



THE CHARACTER AND INFLUENCE OF ABOLITIONISM

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1860, 31 pp. pamphlet. "The Character and Influence of Abolitionism, A Sermon preached in the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, on Sabbath Evening, Dec. 9th, 1860." New York: Nesbitt. Original printed tan wrappers. The Reverend in this pre-Civil War sermon asserts that God "restrain the violence of fanatical men," argues that scripture does not condemn slavery, prays that "aboli-

THE FIRE-CRACKER LOVE OF COUNTRY!

* 282

3 pp. Manuscript Letter signed only "John" from Boston, Feb 19, 1868. Well written and with an articulate pen he writes of **U. S. Grant**, strong patriotism and reconstruction: "*...I am gradually settling down to a decided disapproval of everything and everyone - with one exception which is Gen. Grants' 'Golden silence.'* 0 most rare and most exotic gift while innumerable embryo statesmen pour forth rhetorical libations patriotic love, and great desire to exhibit a new cut and turn of reconstruction law of their own manufacture - their utmost noise is quite drowned in the silent eloquence of the granite man above them. **Let them talk and him do.** . . . Tomorrow is the Birthday of the Father etc. **I hope Mr. Smith will be patriotic enough to shut up shop, but I distrust the man - excellent in very many respects he is very wanting in the celebration-fire-cracker love of country which is deep in the heart of every American.**" 7 1/2" x 9 1/2", Fine.

\$75 - up



"BLEEDING" & STARVING KANSAS, LETTER FROM GRASSHOPPER FALLS, 1860

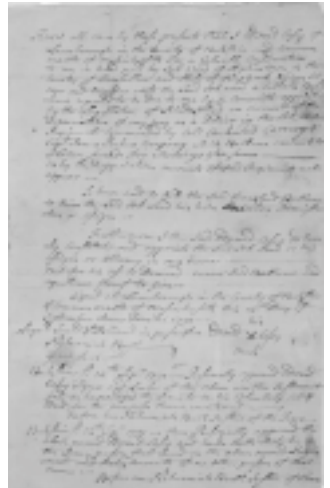
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ALS BY R.A. HAYES. 2 pp. 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Blue lined paper. Grasshopper Falls, Nov. 30, 1860, To Friend Innis, "*...The last I knew of you until I received your letter was as a student of the law in Erie Pa. and now I find you a "limb" of the same in "Bleeding" & Starving Kansas. My course has been kindly less diversified than your own although I did not venture to show my Republican head in any locality when my peculiar views of the "peculiar system" would be apt to bring my choking place in close proximity to hump or limb. Speaking of disunion & secession I do not feel any way concerned as I think the South know too well what is for their interest, that is the masses. I look upon it as only as an effort of the office seekers and prominent men who have so far committed themselves to retract without an effort seemingly to carry into effect what they have threatened to frighten week knead Northerners.*" Excellent. \$150 - up

COLLECTING ARROWHEADS & TOMAHAWKS!

* 281

One page letter from a writer only identified as "H.M. from New York, 1833 with fascinating content referring to Edward Parry's search for a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific: "*We have great news just this month from England, Capt. Parry after having been 4 years enclosed with ice returned to England without ever affecting the grand object of his voyage...also revolution in Spain.*" He goes on to discuss with what appears to be his brother: "**I hope you have by this time succeeded in collecting me some arrowheads and procuring me a tomahawk / get me a good one tell me what it costs and I will send the money up to you...**" Integral address leaf with red New York postal stamp addressed to Master William Meyer, Nazareth Academy, Nazareth, Penn. Fine. \$50 - up



REVOLUTIONARY WAR PAYMENT

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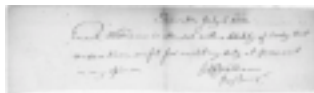
Manuscript Legal Document dated 1791, Providence regarding Edward Casey of Lanesborough, Massachusetts who had assigned unto Job Wood "a certain balance reported to be Due...by a Committee appointed by the Legislature of Rhode Island on account of the depreciation of my pay as a Soldier in the late state Regiment commanded by Col. Archibald Carrary & Capt. James Parker Company..." Contains the signatures of Nehemiah Bull, Edward Casey, Job Wood, Phillip Martin, Daniel Toutellot. \$75 - up



1812 EXHIBITION BALL INVITATION ON THE BACK OF A PLAYING CARD

*** 284**
Elaborately bordered 3½" x 2½" invitation to an Exhibition Ball. Heavy printed card, dated March 25, 1812. Private academies frequently invited students' families and other special guests to attend end-of-term exercises and celebrations. Printed on the back of a playing card (5 of Hearts), this invitation entitled the recipient, Miss Ann Palmer, to attend a program of speeches, declamations, dialogues, and orations from the students of Westfield Academy at Mr. Gad Palmer's Hall. The occasion was attended by parents, trustees, and townspeople on the last Tuesday of each quarter. After the presentations they all celebrated with an Exhibition Ball.

The Westfield Academy was only the seventh such school to be established in Massachusetts. Its charter was applied for in 1793 and it opened its doors in 1800 and was open to both young men and women. It was a significantly large institution, with 187 students in 1800. Fingerprint sized smudge of uneven foxing mid center, o/w quite Fine. A very attractive ephemeral item rarely seen with a significant date, the five of hearts playing card just sweetens it all the more. \$75 - up



EXEMPTION FOR WAR OF 1812 SERVICE

*** 285**
One page manuscript note signed "I consent that Enoch Williams be exempt from military duty until the first of September next, Raynham, July 6, 1814, Edward Leonard, Capt." On the reverse is a manuscript note from the regimental surgeon: "Taunton, July 6, 1814, Enoch Williams is attended with a debility of body that renders him unfit for military duty at present in my opinion, Alf Williams, Reg. Surg." 7½" x 2", Fine. \$50 - up



CHRISTMAS DAY WAR OF 1812 WAGONS PASSING THROUGH THE TOLLS

*** 286**
Uncut receipt of two pay documents for war wagons, probably from the Ohio area. In part: "To Ephraim Sammins 1812, December 25th To tolage for 12 United States wagons passing through gate No. 5 - \$4.29, December 25th 1812 Rec'd of James Westbay ...Tollgate..."

United States To Ephraim Sammins, 1812, December 25 to tolage for 13 United States wagons passing through gate 5 - 4.29, December 25 1812..."11½x7", scarce war road toll items. Light age wear, some nicking at edges, minor tear, fold at top. Very Good. \$75 - up

LOT OF FOUR WAR OF 1812 CLOTHES AND ARMS PAYMENT RECEIPTS

*** 287**
-"Cantonment Burlington 1813, June 22, 1813 Thomas Lethbridge, Private in the 21st Reg US Infy is attached to the company under the Command of Lt. David Crawford for the time being - Lt. David Crawford will furnish him with clothes & arms taking his receipts for same. Isaac Clarke, Col. A. comp" 8x5, Very Good.

-"Received of Lieut. David Crawford at Westminster this 25th day of March 1813, sixty four cents for furnishing myself with rations from February 26th 1813 the date of my enlistment to March 1st 1813 both days inclusive, the time I first drew rations, being four rations at sixteen cents per ration, Wm. L. Blake, signed duplicate receipt, Oliver Davis Jr." 8x3, Fine.

-"Received of Lieut. David Crawford at Westminster this 25th day of March 1813, 6.72 for furnishing myself with rations from the nineteenth day of

January 1813 the date of my enlistment to the First day of March 1813 both days inclusive, the time I first drew rations, being forty two rations at sixteen cents per ration, Wm. L. Blake, signed duplicate receipt, Daniel Blundin." 8x3, Fine.

-"Received of Lieut. David Crawford at Westminster this 25th day of March 1813, 6.40 for furnishing myself with rations from the nineteenth day of January 1813 the date of my enlistment to the First day of March 1813 both days inclusive, the time I first drew rations, being forty two rations at sixteen cents per ration, Wm. L. Blake, signed duplicate receipt, Zera Green." 8x3, Fine. \$125 - up



LOT OF 5 EARLY CONGRESSIONAL ACTS PASSED

*** 288**
Nice grouping of five early booklets of our early 19th century congress at work:

*Acts Passed at the Second Session of the Fifteenth Congress of the United States.

Washington, 1819.. Covers the session from December 1818 through April 1819. James Monroe was President. Includes laws concerning admission of Alabama and Illinois as states; to allow use of the United States navy to enforce anti slave importation laws; a treaty with Sweden; treaties with the following Indian nations: Wyandot, Senecas, Shawanees, Ottawas, Delawares, Pattawatamies, Chippewas, and more. Good.

*Acts Passed at the First Session of the Eighteenth Congress of the United States by United States Congress, Which Was Begun And Held At The City Of Washington, DC, 1823; Indian treaties, Alabama, Judiciary, Sinking Fund, etc. Some chipping to back pages. Age wear, some foxing. Good/VG.

*Acts Of The Eighteenth Congress Of The United States Passed At The

Second Session, 1825. Interesting and important acts concerning: Native American treaties, lighthouses, forts, slavery, salaries of \$25,000 for the President, funding for new roads in various states of the union, funding for military forts and the building of 10 new navy ships. Binding separating and moderate dampstaining. Fair.

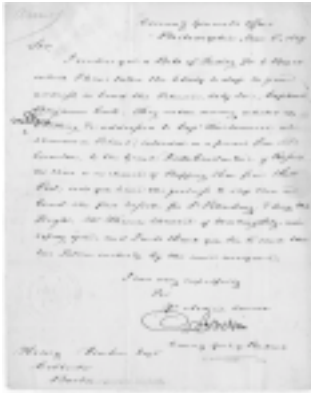
*Acts and Resolves Passed at the Second Session of the Twenty Seventh Congress Washington, 1842. Covers the session from December 1830 through April 1831. John Tyler was President. Includes Indian treaties and numerous acts regarding the budget, the military, road-building, etc. Some pages toned, binding tight. Good/VG.

*Acts Passed at the First Session of the Fourteenth Congress of the United States, Washington , 1816. Covers the session from December 1815 through April 1816. James Madison was President. Includes laws concerning leasing the "new building on Capitol Hill"; for making appropriations to implement the treaty with the Cherokee nation; for surveying land in Michigan to be used as military bounty; Includes text of the Treaty of Algiers, the Convention of the Cherokees, and treaties with the following tribes: Kickapoos, Jaways, Teeton, Sioux, Piankeshaw, Wyandots, Yancton, Sac, Fox, Great and Little Osages, Kansas, Mahas and the Cherokees. Also other acts regarding the budget, the military, road-building, etc. Paper binding chipped. Good.

All measure 9" x 5.75" and have the original blue-gray paper wraps with paper spine over stitched binding as issued. They are in varying states of condition average about Good/VG. All very readable and are important historical records. \$250 - up

THEORY OF GERMS

*** 289**
Eight pp. Autograph Letter Signed of Doctor F. Furio, Italian Physician, Rome, July 14, 1909. The doctor writes in English and at length to another doctor referring to germs, venereal disease, cases, allied work in Paris & London, etc. Pin/punch holes in center of pages, unobtrusive, o/w Fine. \$50 - up



A GIFT...TO THE GRAND DUKE CONSTANTINE OF RUSSIA

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One page military manuscript letter discussing shipping a gift to the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia: In part: "Commg. Generals Office, Philadelphia, Mar 2d, 1827, Sir, I enclose you a Bill of Lading for 5 Boxes which I have taken the liberty to ship to your address, on board the Schooner, Only Son, Captain Benjamin Cook. They contain sundry articles of Military C. String & addressed to Capt. Thos Munroe at Warsaw Poland, intended as a present from our Executive, to the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia....C. Irvin, Commg. Genl of Purchaser" *The schooner Only Son landed some of the first immigrants for Stephen F. Austin's colony in 1822 at the mouth of the Colorado. Some of the first white residents of what is now Matagorda County were soldiers sent to protect the new settlers from the Karankawa Indians.

GRAND DUKE CONSTANTINE (1779-1831), Constantine Pavlovich Romanov - Grand Duke and Tsesarevich of Russia, was prepared by his grandmother, Catherine the Great, to become an emperor of the would-be restored Byzantine Empire. Although he was never crowned, he is sometimes listed among the Russian emperors as Constantine I. In his capacity of the first Viceroy of the Congress Kingdom of Poland, he is remembered as the great champion of the Poles. His love for a Polish woman cost him the Russian crown. Generally, he was an impossible man in an impossible situation.

Integral address leaf addressed to "Henry Dearborn, Esq. Collector, Boston..." Impressed military seal. Two tiny tears; in Fine condition.

\$100 - up

"HENRY CAUGHT THREE SPERM WHALES...IT WAS SUCH A GOOD SLAY RIDE"

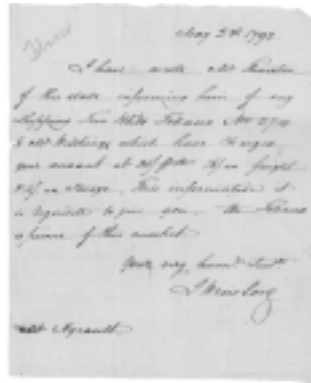


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Three 1/2 pp. Manuscript letter dated 1845 Portersville, CT: "...you had asked me if I had heard from Henry since he left. He wrote hope from the Western Islands, when he had been home two months, they caught 3 sperm whale. Henry caught the largest sperm whale a going out. He wrote he liked whaling very much. It was such a good slay riding, but I suppose it was to encourage me. I never felt worse to part with him in my life. It seemed to me like burying him alive, but I must leave him in the hands of the Lord." The Whaling life was a rough and dangerous life. Once a whale was sighted, the crew took to their whaleboats in pursuit with the immediate objective of harpooning their prey. If the harpooner successfully speared a victim, the whaleboat and its crew were treated to what was called a "Nantucket Sleigh Ride" as the whale dragged its hunters through the sea in an attempt to escape. After two to three hours of this rollercoaster ride, the whale would tire, be finished off and hauled to the mother ship. Here it was cut up and its blubber boiled down to yield its precious oil. Interesting whaling related letter.

Integral address leaf address to Miss Hannah S. Carpenter Coventry North Society, Island County, Conn., 10 rate. Fine.

\$250 - up



18th CENTURY SOUTHERN TOBACCO

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One page manuscript letter about shipping "Two Hhds Tobacco No. 2710 to Mr. Willkings...this information it is requisite to give you, the Tobacco is prime of this market, J. Winslow" Letter is docketed "Letter received from Jn. Winslow Fayetteville, May 1792" Addressed to Mr. Peter Ayrault, Mercht, Charleston. Address leaf has large square tear removed, not affecting any text, letter Fine.

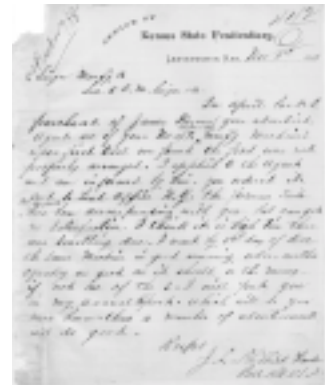
\$75 - up

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE

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Well written and interesting 4 pp. letter from Philadelphia 1849. Complete but unsigned. The writer describes the workings of "the House of Refuge;" **"This is an Institution to which juvenile delinquents are**

sent instead of sending them to prison ...there are now in the establishment fifty three girls reposed of and one hundred and thirty boys. . ." Quite lengthy and detailed. On other matters the writer remarks: **"Oh if wives would but fulfill all their duties how much misery might be spared in this world..."** 8" x 10". Fine. \$75 - up



KANSAS PENITENTIARY WARDEN MAKES A THREAT TO THE SINGER SEWING CO.

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Autograph Letter Signed from a pioneer Kansas lawman, J.L. Philbrick, Warden. On Kansas State Penitentiary letterhead, Leavenworth, Kansas, November 5, 1868. Addressed to the Singer Manufacturing Company, NY City complaining that he has not had his problem with his Sewing Machine adjusted to his complete satisfaction. Philbrick then makes a threat that if this is not taken care of **"I will put you in my annual report - which will do you more harm than a number of advertisements will do good."** Left top corner nipped, not affecting text, mounting traces, light age wear, Very Good.

\$75 - up



THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

* 294

Civil War Sheet Music. 8 pp. "The Star Spangled Banner" by Augustus Cull. Steel engraved large format illustration of Zuave Soldier holding flag in a stunning display of American Patriotism in the quintessential mid 19th Century flair. Disbound. Ad for "New Music" on reverse. Very Good.

\$125 - up



EARLY CENTURY MANUFACTURING PHOTOGRAPHY
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"Views in the Plant of the Gould Manufacturing Company" Seneca Falls, N.Y. [1914]. Unique leather bound book of 63 original photographs from the plant which manufactures pumps and hydraulic machinery. The clarity is superb with a wealth of pictures from the foundry, group photos, front office, draft room, tool room, pump warehouse and just about every part of the large company that produced a great deal of items that are still around today such as Helena Montana's first firebell and one of the country's first hand-powered corn shellers. 10½ x 6½. Binding shows some scuffing, but no loss, ends of some photo pages are lightly ruffled. All in all, Very Good. \$250 - up



"DO YOU THINK THE BANKRUPT LAW WILL POP?"
* 297

WILLIAM H. MARRIOTT (1790-1851) Maryland State Senator, House Speaker, 1822-1824, Senate President, 1827-1830

Three page ALS with integral Free Frank address leaf "Free" on political matters. In part: "Annapolis Dec 1827, Fourteen members of the Senate appeared in the Senate chamber on Monday last, & have taken the oaths prescribed by the Constitution...Col. Lloyd was unanimously chosen President of the Senate & I am much gratified that he was prevailed on by his friends to accept the station. Mr. Springg who was chosen by the Cabal has declined accepting...It gives me great pleasure

to say that you are strong and I do not believe that an opposition will be attempted. Your friends will be on the alert & notice every movement. Do you think the Bankrupt Law will pop?...I flatter myself that I could produce to the president who I suppose will possess the power of appointment the recommendation of the Judge of the Court of Appeals & my professional Brethren who practices in the Courts of Appeals & Chancery...Gen. Wm. Marriott." Light fold separation, small wax seal tear, mostly Fine. \$75 - up



18th CENTURY MAP OF NORTH AMERICA

* 298
A General Map of North America From the Best Authorities by Amos Doolittle Thomas & Andrews, Boston. 1796. "Doolittle Sculp." From Morse's American Geography. Accompanied by two pages of detail from the geography 10" x 8 ½". Browned. \$125 - up



1777 MAP OF ASIA

* 299
A New & Accurate Map of Asia, by Thomas Bowen. Drawn From The Most Approved Modern Maps & Charts. Engraved For Mullen's Complete System Of Geography. 1777. 18½" x 14". Light crinkling on right bottom corner, minor fraying to top edge outer margin, center fold, mostly Fine. \$125 - up



18th CENTURY MAP OF MAINE

* 301
The District of Main[e], District of Maine, by Osgood Carleton, no date, but most likely 1795. Interesting early map of Maine when it was still considered part of Massachusetts, therefore being just a "District" at this time. Includes the Bay of Fundy and Nova Scotia. The lack of "e" in Maine from the circled title makes it a curious piece. Osgood Carleton made several detailed maps of Maine using local measurements and descriptions by surveyors like Ephraim Ballard. 8" x 11" with a few light archival tape repairs, else Fine. \$100 - up



1786 MAP OF THE CHESAPEAKE

* 300
Revolutionary era drawn map from Chastellux which appeared in Chastellux's Voyages..., Paris 1786. Shows the Chesapeake region, including parts of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware & Pennsylvania. Full title: "CARTE POUR SERVIR AU JOURNAL DE MR. LE MQUIS. DE CHASTELLUX Redigee par Mr. Dezoteux officier dans l'Etat Major de l'Armee." Field Marshall Chastellux, was member of the French Academy, served as Rochambeau's chief aid from 1780-1781. The map is based upon his Travels in North America between 1780 and 1782. The map exhibits his route from Williamsburg to the Allegheny Mountains and back. It names a number of small towns, court houses and churches on the route Trimmed close to right bottom edge. All margins intact. Light dampstaining to upper left third. Very presentable. 11x7". An excellent example of 18th century mapmaking and of Virginia from the Revolutionary War period. 200 - up

GOING TO CALIFORNIA

* 302
2 pp. Autograph Letter Signed from an early Midwest newspaper office, the Rock Island Advertiser in early 1853 from Francis Benner, the owner of the paper to Joseph Lamaster, Esq., Havana, Illinois: "...I think strongly of going to California in the Spring...what say you to coming and going into business with me and taking the whole charge while I am gone...(I need to) have a sure thing of making money in California...we have been increasing our circulation...we now have 1,000 bona fide subscribers..." The letter ends with quite a melodramatic tale about the death the "Fessor's" cow who died in a most shocking manner. In 1847, the **Rock Island Advertiser** came into the possession of Francis Benner. The Advertiser became the Tri Weekly Advertiser on December 3, 1853 and changed to the Daily Advertiser on September 13, 1855. Includes original envelope with Rock Island postal & stamp. Folio, light wear, Very Good. \$50 - up

THE CHICAGO FIRE

"COME HERE EXPECTING TO SEE CHICAGO AND YOU WILL SEE DESOLATION... ONCE IN AWHILE THEY CATCH A MAN AND HANG HIM IN THE CITY"

* 303

Two Chicago fire items plus a group of letters from the Samuel B. Chase family of Chicago: 4 pp. Autograph Letter Signed "Samuel B. Chase" a few days after the Great Fire:

"Chicago, October 11, 1871." Dear Father, I am not burned out neither is Horace. Some of our books were destroyed but the most important saved. Tim Chandler lost about all his goods & chattels. The Wrights are suffering they have saved comparatively nothing / Geo Bailey saved a good load of things...none of my acquaintances have lost their lives.



Night before last I had 32 persons under my roof...it has been the roughest time our indomitable city ever experienced. (it's) reckoned to be in the millions, all the North side to the river...is almost destroyed. Come here expecting to see Chicago and you will see desolation. **The disaster makes it uncertain when I shall visit you. Uncle Homer's doctors establishment is burned...**We keep a patrol...during the night...Once in awhile they catch a man and hang him in the city, usually for trying to set a fire... I have no expectation of any bread riots....**the disaster of course disturbs some of my calculations for a freer life...the misfortunes of others are so much greater that I can only feel for them.** This feeling will soon wear off & we shall all of us (some are doing it now) be searching how to make most money of the misfortunes of others - **I have even so much to do, In haste, Sam. B. Chase"**

Included is an Original Harpers Weekly, November 4, 1871; "Chicago in Ruins" it's main focus, profusely illustrated with large woodcut engravings and numerous stories about the disaster. 16pp. Also noted in the paper is an article on the newly formed Ku-Klux Klan, The Tammany Ring and Boss Tweed.

Other letters from the Samuel Chase, Chicago & Lake View in 1872, 10 pp. during the reconstruction. He writes to his father with good detail of how business is going, what to do with the remains of "Uncle Homer," the typhoid losses and a note that: *"if we sell our books, I shall hope to take a long vacation..."* In addition, a 4pp. letter from Manchester, NH to "Father Chase," Dec 4, 1871 from C.F. Livingston, a NH printer who discusses a publication Mr. Chase had endeavored him to print: *"Look the proof over and mark it where needed..."* A total of 18 pages, light age wear, mostly Fine. Harper's Weekly has a few nibble marks to inner and middle crease, light dampstaining to some pages, most woodcuts still very frammable.

In 1868 three brothers: Charles C. Chase, Horace G. Chase and Samuel B. Chase

partnered in a firm which would evolve from Chase Brothers into Chicago Title and Trust. A nice lot.

\$400 - up

ure of US banks and resulted in record unemployment levels. This 3½ page letter captures the difficulties faced by an Ohio man as he relays his struggles: *"Lexington, March 21, 1842...we came back from Iowa Almost Penniless and without furniture...I ought not to Grumble these hard times...I suppose I need not tell you money is scarce...the country is in a very depressed condition, Especially in the manufacturing districts many thousands out of employment altogether and markets High in Paicely (Paisley) and its Neighborhood there is 13000 out of employment...it is said that many deaths occur through starvation and Hunger...there is no Negro in Ky works as hard as I done while I was there..."* Integral address leaf directed to "Francis Gilmore, Wilkinsburg, Near Pittsburg, Pa." Red postal mark. Age wear and small wax seal tear. VG.

\$75 - up

THE BRIG PERSEVERANCE * 305

1810 Bill of Sale for the Brig Perseverance. Partly printed legal document listing Thomas Haven & Geo. Smith, Merchants, & Theodore F. Jewett, Mariner, all of Portsmouth as purchasing for 3,845.00 the ship from Thomas Haven. The ship was built at Kittery in 1801 and was a square stowed brig with galleys and no figure head with two decks, two masts and was 135 tons. The ship was registered in Portsmouth. Signed by Thomas Haven, George Smith and Theodore Jewett. Document has unusual watermark embedded in the ragpaper. Impressive at 10½" x 15¾" with usual folds, a few small binding holes to right corner, all in all, Fine.

\$75 - up

HARD TIMES IN 1842

* 304

In 1842, the country was in the midst of one of the most severe financial crises in the history of the United States resulting from the Panic of 1837 which created a widespread fail-

**MISSIONARY JOURNAL OF A CIRCUIT RIDING
PREACHER**

* 306

REV. JOHN SEWARD. Autograph Letter Signed, "John Seward" Aurorar, New York, June 5, 1815. Four pp. including integral address leaf to Rev. Abel Flint at Hartford, Connecticut. Minutely written abridgement of Seward's missionary journal from Sept. 13, 1814 to June 16, 1815 and detailed observations of the religion of the era. Points out that, "Till within two or three years past, but few marriages, comparatively, had been solemnized by a minister. **The ceremony was many times performed in a very irreverent & indecent manner. Between 1 month of last Oct., & April inclusive I was called on to solemnize no less than ten marriages, only three of which were in this town; none of the others less than about 8 miles distant & two of them nearly twenty.**" Folio with small wax seal hole otherwise Fine condition. \$75 - up

Autograph Letter signed, Colombia, Brazoria County, Texas, April 4, 1866, Addressed to the Singer Manufacturing Company, NY: "Please forward Pamphlet and Wholesale Price list of Machines manufactured by your company to my address...John Adriance" On his letter-head. 8vo. Mounting traces, Very Good. \$75 - up



**TEXAS REVOLUTION WAR
SOLDIER JOHN ADRIANCE
INQUIRES ABOUT SELLING
SINGER SEWING MACHINES**

* 307

JOHN ADRIANCE(1818-1903). John Adriance, early Texas merchant, financier, legislator, and faithful soldier in the Texas War for Independence. He was in unit of Capt. Jacob Eberly, detailed by Gen. Sam Houston to guard Bell's Landing. Adriance went into the mercantile business until the end of the Civil War. He owned slaves and favored secession. He was wealthy in 1860 but suffered heavy losses during the war. Adriance contributed to the Houston Tap and Brazoria Railroad and its extension to Wharton. For three years he headed the Immigration Department of the International-Great Northern Railway in Palestine. While serving as a member of the 13th Texas Legislature, he influenced the founding of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas (now Texas A&M University).

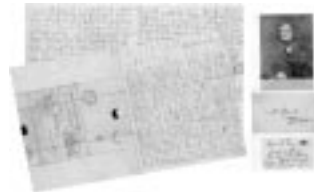
**WHALING
BARK EUGENIA**

* 308

Two Western Union partly printed Telegraphs from San Francisco, 1866 & 1868 to New Bedford, Mass. Whaling home. In manuscript: "Oct. 23rd 1866, *Eugenia* arrived. *One Whale three twenty five (325) On board. Five sixteenth Ran on Reef bottom / badly damaged / telegraph orders, Aldrick Merrill & Co.*" Second telegram reads: "**Great catch Sept / Many ships full / casks survey *Eugenia* ordered dry dock New stern / do you want filled longer / Barnes undecided, Abraham W. Pierce**"

In 1871, the *Eugenia* whaleships was lost as ice closed in around it before they could sail south at summer's end.

After the Civil War demand for baleen increased and kept the whaling industry alive. An increasing number of Yankee whalers made San Francisco their home base for journeys to the Arctic. Whalers had to cope with a savage environment. Good timing was critical. Barks, such as the *Eurgenia* reached the Arctic in mid-summer when the ice had melted enough to permit passage and had to sail out in late summer to avoid getting trapped in the ice. The NEW YORK ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY notes that the Bark *Eugenia* of New Bedford made expeditions in the 1850's to the enchanted Galapagos Islands to secure giant tortoises. Minor wear, two water drop marks, o/w Fine. \$100 - up



**ON IRISH CATHOLICS,
PROTESTANTS AND
IRISH IMMIGRATION TO
AMERICA IN 1835**

* 309

Three page Autograph Letter Signed with integral address leaf by Anthony Dudgeon with excellent content referencing **DANIEL O'CONNELL** (1775-1847), known as The Liberator or The Emancipator, was Ireland's predominant politician in the first half of the nineteenth century. [Stewartstown, 18th April 1835. Cross written to produce 6 pp. in two shades of brown ink. To Andrew T. McReynolds via Liverpool Packet: "**You are aware that prior to your leaving this Island, Danl. O'Connell the arch-agitator had emerged from obscurity and was making Amazing strides towards exalting Roman Catholics and depressing protestants in this Country: for a great length of time his schemes were all baffled and his plans thwarted; but I regret to say that, with the assistance of degenerate Englishmen, he has at last attained that ascendancy which has been so long the object of his earnest pursuit. You may imagine the plenitude of his power when I tell you that, he can actually appoint any person he pleases to be the representative of the British Monarch, in this Country. It is supposed that ere long the roman Catholic religion will be established in Ireland, and if that be the case, Prot**

estants should lose no time in transporting themselves to America or some other Country in which they would be sure of enjoying the free exercise of their religion: for it were better (like Cato) to 'die free, than live a slave.'" 9" x 7 1/2", minor seal tear, mostly Fine. \$250 - up



THE CUSTER MASSACRE

* 310

Bold full front page newspaper wood cut illustration of the brave General Custer from "The Illustrated Weekly," August 1876 riding valiantly upon his horse. 8pp., uncut. On 2nd page is a story about the Massacre entitled: The truth about the Indians. An excerpt: "It is the fashion of the newspapers we find to speak of the Custer disaster as a "fiendish massacre" and to call for the extermination of the Indians...it is too late now, of course to parley with the savages. They are flushed with the prestige of double victory over our troops and will be quick to profit by it...As to exterminating the Indians, that is nonsense. General Sheridan's belief that "there are no good Indians but dead Indians" reads smartly as an epigram, but he must know it is not true. Includes a number of superb wood cut illustrations of the 1876 Centennial. Four fold marks with small amount of tattering at center fold, top edges, browning to left section which does affect presentation somewhat. Still the striking image and this very scarce newspaper report of that significant battle makes a glorious addition to any Custer collection. \$250 - up



**CIVIL WAR SOLDIER WHO LOST BOTH LEGS AT GETTYSBURG:
HIS G.A.R. BELT, BUCKLE, CERTIFICATE AND ENCAMPMENT BOOKLET**

*** 311**

Three Grand Army of the Republic items: One ornate certificate listing Sidney L. Wilson as a member of the New York Post No. 403. Includes a "correct transcript from the records" which lists Private Wilson as 18 years old when he joined the war. Listed also are details of his service, including that he was wounded in action at Gettysburg. Sadly, the young, brave soldier left both of his legs on that bloody battlefield. Three punch holes atop certificate, fold marks and very beginning light separation, mostly VG.

Included in this lot is the G.A.R. metal belt buckle, still attached to leather belt, and Grand Army Knapsack Encampment 1886 Booklet for the National Encampment at San Francisco, "Presented with the compliments of the Passenger Department of the Denver & Rio Grand RR." 14pp. Light wear to both, back wrap of Encampment booklet missing.

The NY report of the Adjutant-General lists: "Sidney L. Wilson Enlisted on 7/29/1862 at Dunkirk, NY as a Private. On 9/2/1862 he mustered into "D" Co. NY 72nd Infantry. He was listed as* Wounded 7/2/1863 Gettysburg, PA (Both legs amputated)." \$250 - up

ARKANSAS POST CIVIL WAR PAPERS

*** 313**

Lot of nine post Civil War military partly printed documents dated 1867 from the Quartermasters Department of the 28th Infantry, detailing provisions needed for reconstruction era. They include procuring provisions from Pine Bluff, Arkansas for items such as Window Glass, "ten horses, services rendered for postage on letters and packages, as Harness maker, wagons, shoeing public horses & mules, Black ink, corn, hay...etc. All signed by Civil War Colonel Ira McL Barton, as well a signatures from other soldiers and officers and each represent an interesting documentation of life shortly after the Civil War. Several Reconstruction Acts had just been passed this year and the was a resurgence of ex-Confederates occurring in Arkansas at this time.

It was not until 1868 that Congress would readmit Arkansas to the Union. A wonderful lot in mostly Fine condition.

IRA MCL BARTON: NH 1st Infantry, Captain NH 5th Infantry, Captain NH 2nd Heavy Artillery, Lt Col Field & Staff NH 1st Heavy Artillery. He was promoted Colonel 3/13/1865 by Brevet. He was Mustered Out on 6/15/1865 with Subsequent service in US Army until 10/25/1870.

\$100 - up

ARKANSAS POST CIVIL WAR PAPERS

*** 314**

Lot of eight post Civil War military partly printed documents dated 1867 from the Quartermasters Department of the 28th Infantry, detailing provisions needed for reconstruction era. They include procuring provisions from Pine Bluff, Arkansas for items such as 6,000 shingles, mules, Army wagons, saddles, postage, hired men, steel pens, and services rendered from Hired Men. Some of these measure as large as 21x17". All signed by Civil War Colonel Ira McL Barton, as well a signatures from other soldiers and officers and each represent an interesting documentation of life shortly after the Civil War. Several Reconstruction Acts had just been passed this year and the was a resurgence of ex-Confederates occurring in Arkansas at this time.

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ARKANSAS POST CIVIL WAR PAPERS

*** 315**

Lot of eleven post Civil War military partly printed and fully manuscript documents dated 1867 from the Quartermasters Department of the 28th Infantry, detailing provisions needed for reconstruction era. They include procuring provisions from Pine Bluff, Arkansas for items such as horses, Abstracts for fuel (wood & coal), clothing, "the Hospital fires" detailed list of stationary, one with "Headquarters Department of the Arkansas" from Little Rock, payments to officers and enlisted, "Statement of Forage" and more, including one in fine calligraphic pen for the Return of Paymaster "Disbursing Officers of the United States. Certificate of money paid as Salary to Officers & payment to persons in civil, military or naval service or employed of the United States, including senators and Representatives in Congress, with the Amount of Tax therein withheld..." Some of these measure as large as 21x17". All signed by Civil War Colonel Ira McL Barton, as well a signatures from other soldiers and officers and each represent an interesting documentation of life shortly after the Civil War. Several Reconstruction Acts had just been passed this year and the was a resurgence of ex-Confederates occurring in Arkansas at this time. It was not until 1868 that Congress would readmit Arkansas to the Union. A wonderful lot in mostly Fine condition. \$100 - up



BOSTON LETTER CARRIERS BAND

*** 312**

Interesting lot of 37 pieces of correspondence to Mr., William A. Grimes of Winthrop, Mass. written from 1902 to 1919. Mr. Grimes was a member and later president of the Boston Letter Carriers Band. Most of the

postmarks are of Boston & Winthrop locations. There are quite a few illustrated letterheads and envelopes which carry photograph prints of the band and content relays the journeys and problems with the band. Very Unusual. One letter tells of an interesting scheme to sell tickets to dances on their postal routes, and that a superior "would not stand for "franking". (Using the mails for free). Our research indicates this band played at some of the 19th and early 20th century baseball games at Fenway Stadium as well as in large parades. A curious group in fine condition. \$250 - up



THREE 1812 NEWSPAPERS

*** 316**

Lot of three "New Hampshire Patriot" newspapers with 1812 dates: March 24, just a few months before the War of 1812 was declared, Tuesday Dec 6, & Dec 15, 1812. With interesting details of the war, messages from President Madison, signed in print. One calls for additional forces, some battle accounts, and

nearly two full pages are given to the spy John Henry. His disclosures were made the subject of a special message to Congress, and created much excitement throughout the country, especially among the opponents of the administration. Some people said it was a trick devised by the President to cause war with Great Britain. The Henry Papers, with a solid accounting of it in this newspaper did indeed help create the outrage which led to the declaration of the War of 1812. Many other fascinating accounts in this hand-made newspaper. Normal age wear with some light scattered foxing, manuscript pen atop signed "James Cram". \$75 - up



A MURDEROUS RIOT IN PANAMA HEADED FOR GOLD IN CALIFORNIA!

"We can fire 17 times from our room without loading ... & we keep the door BARRICADED so 500 men can not enter."

"...I loaded my revolver and put my Bowie Knife on my side prepared to defend myself..."

* 318

Incredibly intense 6 1/2 pp. letter from Panama, May 1850 written by Joseph Dilliber a gold rush pioneer on his way to San Francisco aboard a steamer. While there he witnesses and appeared to be smack in the middle of the an intense and murderous riot that resulted in the first armed intervention by the United States in Panama to ever take place. An American War vessel was demanded to quell the outbreak and three days after this letter was written one arrived. Just a few months later that year, in October, a Revolutionary plot to bring about independence of the Isthmus erupted. The times were wild and the conveyance of his dramatic episode in the rough & tumble passageway on the way to the gold rush riches is brought fully to life. In part:

"Panama May 19, 1850...I sailed about 121/2 O'clock on Thursday night and stopped off Sandy Hook had an examination of our tickets. Eight were found on board without tickets or money who were put ashore. On man an honest looking individual offered to work his passage. Accordingly a collection was taken up...Fen who work his passage from California time...was on board...we had a remarkably pleasant passage. We numbered 173 passengers & after the third night out I bought a hammock and swung it on deck & slept in it every night...we got ashore...there was a fight between 4 men 2 on each side with clubs, axes & c. one

man was stuck on head with an axe and dies about two hour afterwards all this I see before I stepped ashore.

Determined to leave this mean hole as Chagres is infected by a band of desperadoes, Accordingly we hired a canoe and headed up the river...the next morning I hired a good mule...But now I come to that part of my letter which I would prefer to say nothing about but you will hear of it through the N York papers and I promised I would be candid I will try and give a correct version of the whole difficulty as it possibly be exaggerated in the N.Y.Papers.

In going into the city yesterday Afternoon...I see a party of the Natives running & the Americans after them presently of both parties stooped the natives got guns & stones I was 200 rods off as I had to pass the row in going to the city / I waited until I supposed there was no danger...when near the American party a rush was made, pistols fired. Stones thrown by the natives & but a few of the Americans had pistols & the Americans ran stones flying after as & pistol balls. Some tumbled head over heels in running I ran with the rest and ran up into a building into the third story the Americans rallied on the walls & the natives were on the outside. Three natives were shot dead and a number were wounded. Two Americans were killed & several others wounded and report says there are more killd (sic) but two Americans were killd for I attended their funeral.

The Governor and American council came out and tried to quell the natives & as I see one or two priests there I went around the mob and succeeded at arriving at my room...I loaded my revolver and put my Bowie Knife on my side prepared to defend myself. We can fire 17 times from our room without loading & the room next to us can fire 20 more shots & we keep the door BARRICADED so 500 men can not enter. They assailed one American house last night with stones & fired several balls through the doors but no one was injured... Tonight the Gov. has called out the soldiers and the gates of the city are to be shut at 8 O'clock...

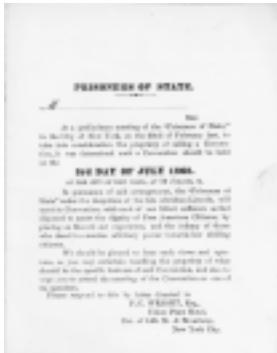
One ball shot from the walls by the Americans last evening wounded 3 Natives. Quite a number of the natives have been wounded wit the balls / Several Americans have been wounded with stones...The natives this morning attacked an American with stones & he ran to his room & brought out a double barrel gun...as soon as they see the gun were among the missing I have heard

of several instances where by showing a revolver...they would run as fast as their legs would carry them. I do not venture out (without) my revolver & Knife out of sight but where I can easily lay my hand on them

Yesterday I was offered \$275. Dols for my ticket and today I understand they bring \$300. The steamer to California is in sails on June 1st. I am going to try to get a chance to work my passage in her when I see the Capt. ... (I) if there should be another outbreak the Americans will take the place as there is from 2000 to 2500 Americans now in Panama and they are all determined to defend themselves as they are all of one mind And to take the place would be a very easy matter.

The Passport speculation is all a humbug as they never are called and all the passport a man wants is one of Colt revolvers & Bowie Knife and there have been several robberies and murders on the Isthmus Emigrants passing across the Isthmus... This Passport humbug ought not to be published to the world as it is nothing more nor less than Robbery. Many a man is now on the Isthmus who has been detained from One to two months...have David Hamilton get it published in the Times...Be sure and write by the next mail to San Francisco...Joseph Delliber" Integral address leaf with black steamship "30" postal. Addressed to his son, presumably, Joseph Delliber, Hartford, Connecticut. Last page is torn, but does not affect any text. An historic, important and dramatic letter in very readable condition, Very Good.

\$500 - up



PRISONERS OF STATE

* 317

Post Civil War printed letter from P.C. Wright of New York representing the aggrieved citizens who had been subjected to the "despotism of the late Abraham Lincoln:"
"At a preliminary meeting of the "prisoners of State" of the City of New York...to take into consideration the propriety of calling a Convention...3rd Day of July 1868...In pursuance of said arrangements the "Prisoners of State" under the despotism of the late Abraham Lincoln, will meet in convention, with such of our fellow sufferers as feel disposed to assert the dignity of Free American Citizens, by placing on record our experience, the infamy of those who dared to exercise arbitrary power towards law abiding citizens..."

During the Civil War, the Abraham Lincoln had felt compelled to resort to extraordinary measures and suspend habeas corpus. Many citizens were arresting and imprisoned for sedition and confined in U.S. military prisons and forts. These offenders were confined in Fort McHenry at Baltimore; Fort Lafayette, near New York, and Fort Warren, in Boston harbor, and were termed "Prisoners of State." 5 1/2 x 7 1/2". Historic remnant of the rumblings occurring after war had ended. Fine. \$125 - up

STEALING GAMBLING MURDERING IN PHILADELPHIA

* 319

3 page letter signed A.L.B. Phila. Dec 1846. *"this city is getting to be a real roudy city they are fighting stealing gambling Murdering and doing everything bad. Every Sunday they carry a drunken fellow up past our house. Swearing awful they take them to the Mayors office..."* Integral address leaf addressed to Emeline Belche, Randolph, Mass, with faint postal markings. 8x10. Occasional foxing, smudges, age wear & small seal tear but very readable and an interesting correspondence. \$75 - up



THE HISTORY OF THE INSURRECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS

* 320
 "THE HISTORY OF THE INSURRECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS" by George Richards Minot "...In the Year seventeen hundred and eighty-six and the Rebellion thereon." Boston: Burditt, 1810. Second edition Tall 8vo, 192 pp. Includes history of the Shay's Rebellion in western Massachusetts written by one of the founders of the

Mass. Historical Society. Very lightly foxed, scarce. Ffep browned at edges with title page carrying some of that browning, front & rear boards detached, o/w/ VG. Howes M652; The rebellion and similar others in other states eventually prompted the establishment of the Constitutional Convention. \$125 - up

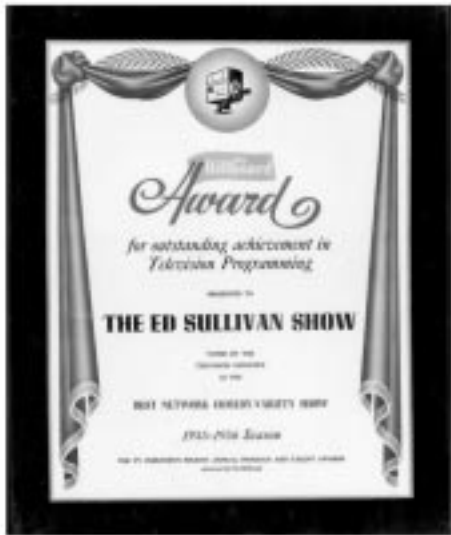
MAURITIUS 1865: "THE ARAB MERCHANTS AND THEIR FOLLOWERS ARE A MOST CONFOUNDED SET OF SCOUNDRELS"

* 322
 Autograph Letter Signed. 2½ pp. by Charles F. Stevens from Port Louis, Mauritius in 1865, a tiny island nation in the southwest Indian Ocean. A Captain relays his journey: "We arrived here on the 7th inst. and have finished discharging, will sail for Zanzibar on the 19th ...this is a vary expensive port...I

have paid the last of my Boston sailors...the Arab Merchants and their followers are a most confounded set of scoundrels and they do about all the rice business between here and ports of India...there are a great many ships in port and arriving every day, one ship the Eversham has taken up for Bombay...At 10 ½ per Bag of sugar he will find poor business for his ship on his arrival. I will have to get my copper repaired here..." The letter continues at length of his costs in Sterling, the repairs he must make to his ship, prices of goods and his dealings with the native merchants: "the greatest knaves in existence." Signed: "My respects to Capt. Watson, Chas. F. Stevens." Mauritius was a British possession and in 1842 in a bid to make the main sugar colony, they allowed the import of Indian workers under an indenture system. Soon it was the largest recipient of Indian labor in the British Empire. 8½" x 10¾". On blue, lightly aged paper. VG. \$100 - up

ATLANTIC & GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY ENGINEER LETTER

* 324
 Autograph Letter Signed from Newton, Ohio, from George Cunningham, construction engineer for the Atlantic & Great Western Railway. "We arrived here on Wednesday evening about 4 o'clock and started to work the next morning This is a miserable county. Everything looks the very picture of poverty, the country an everything connected with it looks as an English-man would say: a regular one horse affair...we are at work at the bridge on Mill Creek...two miles south of Newton...this bridge will take us about six or eight weeks an then I guess we will move near Springfield as I understand work at Masonwort all winter. There is one-thousand feet of trussel work of fifteen or seventeen feet high to go up where we are at work..." Signed "Geo Cunningham, Newton, Union Co. Accompanied by Atlantic & Great Western Railway envelope with "Raymond's O" post



BEST NETWORK COMEDY VARIETY SHOW

THE BILLBOARD AWARD FOR THE 1955-1956 SEASON OF THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW

* 321
 Known as the Toast of the Town until 1955, it became The Ed Sullivan Show, in September of that year. Thus, this award was given in the first year the show was known as such. Laminated hardwood plaque with the colorful certificate. "The Billboard Award For Outstanding Achievement in Television Programming." This was awarded at the TV Industry's Fourth Annual Program and Talent Awards sponsored by The Billboard. Some very minor finish chipping. Overall nice and a great display piece for the entertainment history collector. \$800 - up



COUNTERFEITING!

* 323
 Three page partly printed legal document dated 1821 charging John Lash of New York with counterfeiting a two dollar bill. The charge is a felony and begins "The Jurors of the People of the State of New York..." John did pass a "certain false, forged or counterfeited promissory note for the payment of money commonly called a bank note..." One four locations on the document is a manuscript drawing of the bank note which is drawn on the "President Directors & Co of the Bank of New York." Lash plead Not Guilty. Interesting state document with unusually found drawing of a New York Bank Note. Fold separations, light toning; Very Good. \$200 - up

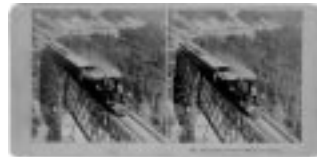
mark, addressed to R.G. Marshall of Ohio. No date, but circa mid 1860's. 5" x 8", light age wear at fold, mostly Fine. \$50 - up



AN 1870 TEMPERANCE DOCUMENT

* 325 [TEMPERANCE]. D. 2pp. 8 1/2" x 13 3/4". Syracuse. August 17th, 1870. A large printed document concerning the temperance movement: "More than thirty years ago, a political party was organized against American Slavery. The movement was very generally condemned.... Slavery had grown to be so great...that the voters could not be rallied to put it to a peaceful death. It had to go out in blood. So, too, is our organizing to suppress dramselling said to be too early. It is before the Republican and Democratic parties are ready for it...we see that the drunkards of our nation have increased to the frightful number of a million...even the temperance societies are all, more or less, soundly asleep over this swift-advancing destruction...Many professed temperance men who eschew our anti-dramshop party and cling to their dramshop party, propose to have Government leave it optional with each town or county, whether there shall or shall not be dramshops in it...We lament that the friends of temperance cannot agree to limit their political war upon intoxicating drinks to the retailing of them...We admit that boundless evils have come from the manufacture and importation of alcohol...Dark as are our skies, the little light that is in them, is sufficient to sustain our hopes...". The document has one two inch tear through part of the text but it does not affect the legibility. An interesting document from the radical arm of the temperance movement.

\$225 - up



WHITE MOUNTAIN STEREOVIEWS

* 326 Lot of 4 Kilburn Brothers Stereographs: 1)"#431 Pass of the Crawford Notch, and Train" Fine Condition. 2)"#2087 Willey Brook Bridge, P.&O. R.R. Crawford Notch, N.H. Fine. 3)"#2087 Willey Brook Bridge, P.&O. R.R. Crawford Notch, N.H., second version. Fine. 4)"#4829. The Great Gorge, Crawford Notch, N.H." Good. \$100 - up



EARLY ARITHMETIC COPY BOOK

* 327 37 pp. Manuscript book dated 1807. In elegant pen on cover it reads "Sophia Ladd's Cyphening Book" being the young student's work book she would practice her math. Internally are superb examples of careful calligraphy and equations on Multiplication, Addition of Federal Money,



AN UNUSUAL HINGED FRAME OF A MEMORIAL FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND JAMES GARFIELD "OUR MARTYRED PRESIDENTS"

* 328 [LINCOLN AND GARFIELD MOURNING MEMORIAL]. A hinged, double framed ensemble with each frame measuring 16 3/4" x 19 1/2". Tipped on sepia portraits of Lincoln and Garfield below a large lithographed eagle. Below the presidential portraits is a copy of Lincoln's Farewell address delivered at Springfield, Illinois on February 11, 1861 and Garfield's Memorial Address delivered on April 14, 1866. The left framed panel recites "The First Prayer in Congress" delivered in December, 1777. The entire ensemble is from the period and appears not to have been altered. Likely prepared shortly after Garfield's assassination in 1881. Some waterstaining in both panels. Unusual. \$2,000 - up

Division, Avoirdupois Weight, Compound Addition in Sterling Money, Reduction, etc...6x8" with occasional foxing throughout, else VG. Provides a fine window into the early days the 19th Century schooling. \$200 - up



1893 COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION RIBBON

* 329 World's Columbian Exposition Silk Ribbon A beautiful and gold ribbon measuring 3" x 8 1/2". Reads in gilt lettering "Souvenir Woven at the Worlds Columbian Exposition Chicago 1893," with Administration Building image centered in the ribbon. Light fold, soft wear, mostly Fine. \$100 - up



THREE DANIEL WEBSTER ITEMS

*** 330**
Two pamphlets and one hardcover books: Review of Webster's Speech on Slavery by Wendell Phillips 1850. 44pp. Self wraps. Phillips didn't think Webster was sincere in his abolitionist views. Of course, no one could compete with Phillips on abolitionist views. Speeches of John C. Calhoun and Hon. Daniel Webster on the subject of Slavery. Delivered in the Senate of the U.S. 1850, NY, Stringer & Townsend. 32pp., Self wraps. VG. Obituary Address on the Occasion of the Death of the Hon. Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, Secretary of State for the U.S., Delivered in the Senate and in the House of Representatives of the U.S., 14th and 15th Dec., 1852, Published 1853. Some wear, Very Good. \$225 - up

colored people are comical to look at – the old traditional mammy's and uncles of Story books- and then the tobacco chewers – what if they fined as in Boston for expectorating? Spittoon's every where – the dirty creatures – and loafing about Asheville as if it were a holiday..." 5½" x 6¾" in Fine condition.

\$75 - up



SONGSTERS SONGSTERS SONGSTERS!

*** 332**
Group of four later 19th century songsters or ballad sheets: Gentle Annie, NY Irwin & Lewis, with block ornate border, #38, LAZY CLUB!, Horace Partridge Boston, bordered, I'll Remember you, Love, in My Prayers, unsigned, #139, Loney Starry Hours, NY, Irwin & Co., No. 28. In varying states of condition, mostly Very Good. \$80 - up



LOT OF 10 SONGSTERS

*** 334**
Lot of 10 1860's Songsters or "broad-side ballads." The wonderful little single sheets were one of the most widespread and enduring forms of street literature in narrative song or poem form and serve as a mirror of popular contemporary attitudes to historical events. All song sheets here are by Henry DeMarsan, NY and all are artistically bordered: Cling to the Union, Do Not Heed Her Warning, The Landlord's Pet, Lovely Sweet Banks of the Suir, The Grave of Bonaparte (2), Tis Midnight Hour, The Old Mountain Tree, Come Home Father, Laughing Song. Varying states of condition, a few ruffled at edges, mostly Very Good.

\$175 - up



7TH REGIMENT OF NEW YORK

*** 336**
Lot of four 7th Regiment of New York related items. 1) Bill of Dress of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.S.N.Y. as Revised in 1867. New York: Harrison & co, Printers, 1869. 56pp. A tiny little booklet measuring 3" x 4½" Self-wraps. Last few pages show some heavy darkening, otherwise Fine. 2)) Bill of Dress of the National Guard Seventh Regiment, N.G.S.N.Y. as established January 1835. Printed 1854. NY. J.W. Harrison, Printer. 1854. Self-wraps. 48pp. measures 4" x 5½", light wear, VG. 3) By-Laws of Company "K.", Seventh Regiment, N.G.S.N.Y., Harcover 1886, 29pp. slightly cocked, bright & clean. VG+ 4) "Tenth Company Quickstep" Company "K" 7th regiment sheet music illustrated with picture of Captain Joseph Lentillon on cover in uniform. 11" x 14", 6pp., light fraying to edges, VG. \$125 - up



"THE COLORED PEOPLE ARE COMICAL TO LOOK AT"

*** 331**
15pp. Manuscript Letter signed only "Mammy" from Asheville, Kentucky, 1905. She writes to her northern family about life in the south with a colorful flair and some rather frank language: "The natives seem so poor and shiftless and dirty too – but the



MORE SONGSTERS!

*** 333**
Group of four later 19th century songsters or ballad sheets: The Captain and His Whiskers!, Horace Partridge, Boston, ornate border, Little Brown Church "As Sung by the Public Schools of Philadelphia" Arthur St. Clair Smith, Phil., Grandfather's Days, Horace Partridge, #887, Jolly Irishman, No. 1043, Same publisher. . In varying states of condition, mostly Very Good. \$80 - up



OLD RYE WHISKEY

*** 335**
Nicely presented National Temperance Society ballad sheet No. 19 entitled "Sample Rooms" with illustration of the bearded bartender and large barrel of Old Rye Whiskey. On yellow paper with embellished border, Circa 1870. At the end of the Civil War in 1865 James Black organized the National Temperance Society and Publication House. 5" x 8". Pasted to back of contemporary journal page, o/w Fine. Quite an attractive presentation. \$75 - up



GROUP OF EARLY TAX RELATED LETTERS

*** 337**
Lot of 12 manuscript documents & letters from 1817-1819 all addressed to Ezekiel Thompson of Lisbon, Maine, "Collector of the Direct Tax." Most have integral address leaf with "Free" postal rate. Sent from Bath, Bristol, Phippsberg, Granby, Waldoborough, Wiscasset and Palmero. An example of one reads:

"The Major Joseph Gowin informed me he signed the blank receipts for the money he paid for the taxes on Joseph Whittier's & Ichabod Shorey's land..." A great deal of reading with many different names and locations. A great research lot. All mostly VG. \$50 - up



COLOR 18TH CENTURY MAP OF NORTH AMERICA

*** 338**
Ca. 1796 Thomas Bowen Map of North America "A New & Accurate Map of North America; Drawn from the most Authentic Modern Maps and Charts" A very attractive colored map from Middleton's Complete System of Geography, London. Particularly interesting is the depiction of the Pacific Northwest labeled "Parts Unknown." Alaska is labeled as the island of Alaschka in the Northern Archipelago. Several Indian tribes are noted throughout and the discoveries of Bering and Tschirikow (1741), Juan de Fuca (1592) and Martin d'Aguilar (1603) are noted along the coastline. The mythical West Sea is noted above New Albion but not delineated. The Great Space Unknown in Canada and the demarcation for New Mexico present a very handsome rendering of the 18th Century continent. 18" x 14"; Fold marks evident, otherwise Fine. \$125 - up

AN ACT FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE PEOPLE ...AGAINST TRAMPS

*** 339**
1880 Broadside issued from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts "An Act For the Protection of the People of the Commonwealth against Tramps." Includes 11 sections, the 1st one being "Any person convicted of being a tramp shall be imprisoned..." "All persons who rove from place to place, begging, or living without labor or visible means of support, shall be held to be tramps..." 9" x 14" with light fold marks. Fine. \$50 - up



1939 NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

*** 340**
Lot of three 1939 World's Fair Items

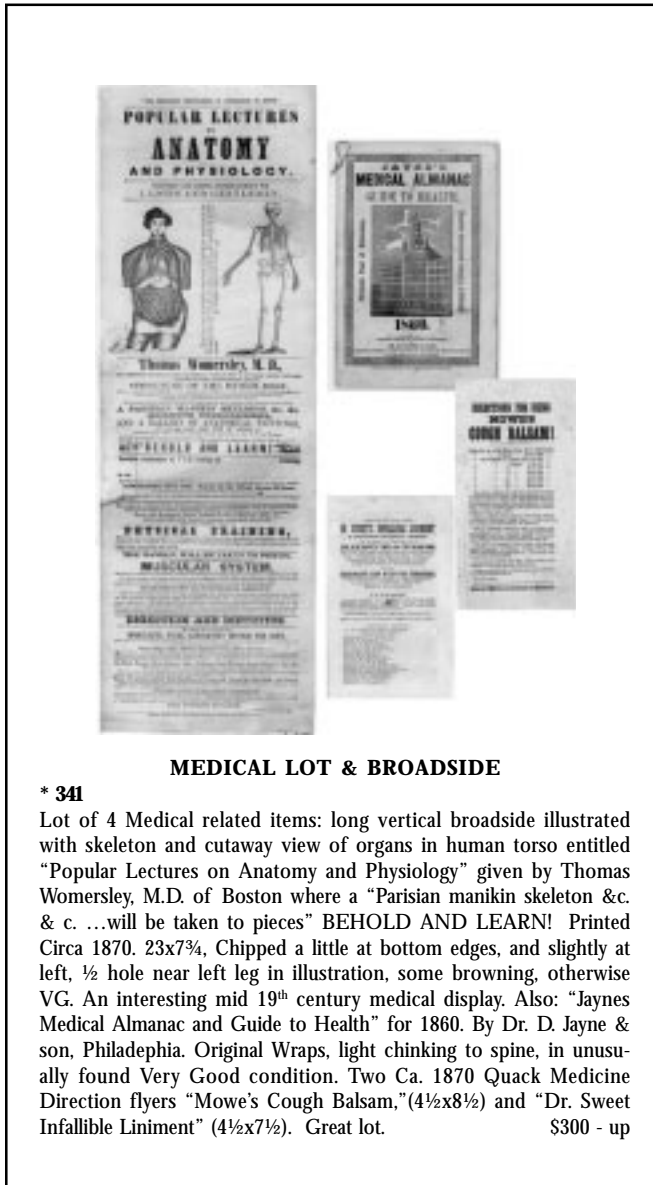
to include: NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS (1939) Large format picture book of the 1939/40 New York World's Fair. 48 pages of black & white photos and illustrations are in the book including a stylized map in the center. Over 200 images, including pictures of The Amusement Area. In the background of one picture can be seen the parachute drop (now a rusting hulk at Coney Island) and one of Traver/Baker's famous Cyclone coasters. Published by: Quality Art Novelty Company Long Island City, New York. Stapled wraps. Very well preserved inside and out. NEW YORK TIMES "THE FAIR IN PICTURES," Supplement to the Sunday April 30, 1939 Newspaper. 16 pp. with color cover and some color pictures inside. Some dogears to

bottom edge. VG. FAIRS PAST & PRESENT (1939) Nicely done large format 30 pp. magazine by the Travellers, specially devoted to World Fairs with a finale and map of the NY World's Fair. Profusely illustrated. Fine. A nice lot. \$50 - up



WWII POSTER "BUYING A BOND IS NO SACRIFICE"

*** 342**
[World War II]. 14" x 20", vertical 1943 War Poster "Buying a Bond is No Sacrifice". Very sad poster of a distraught mother comforting her small son after opening a letter from the Navy Dept. stating "Missing in Action..." there family making the ultimate sacrifice. One horizontal fold at center. Extremely fine. \$125 - up



MEDICAL LOT & BROADSIDE

*** 341**
Lot of 4 Medical related items: long vertical broadside illustrated with skeleton and cutaway view of organs in human torso entitled "Popular Lectures on Anatomy and Physiology" given by Thomas Womersley, M.D. of Boston where a "Parisian manikin skeleton &c. & c. ...will be taken to pieces" BEHOLD AND LEARN! Printed Circa 1870. 23x7¾, Chipped a little at bottom edges, and slightly at left, ½ hole near left leg in illustration, some browning, otherwise VG. An interesting mid 19th century medical display. Also: "Jaynes Medical Almanac and Guide to Health" for 1860. By Dr. D. Jayne & son, Philadelphia. Original Wraps, light chinking to spine, in unusually found Very Good condition. Two Ca. 1870 Quack Medicine Direction flyers "Mowe's Cough Balsam," (4½x8½) and "Dr. Sweet Infallible Liniment" (4½x7½). Great lot. \$300 - up



KING KONG MOVIE POSTER ON TOP OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER

*** 343**
Original movie poster from the 1976 with the grand image of the Kong atop World Trade Center buildings. Cast of Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin & Jessica Lange. 30" x 40". Usual folds, otherwise Fine. \$250 - up

POLITICAL AMERICANA

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS INAUGURAL ORATION

* 344

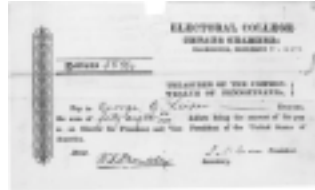
Pamphlet entitled: "An Inaugural Oration, Delivered at the author's installation, as Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory," at Harvard University, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. On Thursday, 12 June, 1806. Boston : Printed at the Anthology office, by Monroe & Francis, 1806. 28pp. Disbound. Fine. \$200 - up



MESSAGES OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

* 345

Hard Cover 1856 1st Edition book: "Messages of the President Calling for correspondence between the governments of the United States and Great Britain, relative to the enlistment of soldiers by the agents of the latter government within the territory of the United States, etc." Franklin Pierce: Washington, D.C., Blindstamped on side: U S Senate. 251pgs. 6" x 9". Gilt lettering on binding which has some sun toning; binding tight, a few foxing specks, ffp missing, some pages browned, most bright & clean. \$200 - up



A RARE PENNSYLVANIA PAY DOCUMENT FOR SERVICE IN THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE; IN THIS ELEC- TION, ANDREW JACKSON WAS RE-ELECTED

* 346

(ELECTORAL COLLEGE). DS. 1pp. 7 3/4" x 5". Harrisburg, December 5, 1832. A rare Electoral College document paying "James Potter Esquire, the sum of eighty five & 20/100 dollars being the amount of his pay as an Elector for President and Vice President of the United States of America." In the election of 1832, Jackson was re-elected. The piece has two "X" cut cancellations and is in very fine condition overall. A rarely seen piece.

[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 James Potter, Esq. the sum of \$85.20 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. Some light paper loss at extreme upper margin not affecting any printed text. \$400 - up



RARE ANDREW JACKSON POLITICAL BROADSIDE

* 347

Large Political broadside from the important 1828 election: "A Biographical Chart, Exhibiting, at One View, The Principle Events In the Life Of General Andrew Jackson" Compiled by the most recent authorities, by Noah J.T. George. Five columns on one large intricately bordered early printed page. It begins: "Andrew Jackson, the Hero of New Orleans and the people's candidate for the Presidency..."

The election of 1828 was seminal election in American history. It was the first election which was to be decided by popular vote and featured a rematch between incumbent President John Quincy Adams and chief rival Andrew Jackson. Since the 1824 election and the 4 long years of a "corrupt bargain" presidency, his supporters worked hard to elevate Jackson's record and his noble heroic character. The campaign was the first true mud-slinging contest and charges against Jackson were malicious. He was accused of murder for executing militia deserters and dueling. In addition, he and his wife were accused of adultery.

This Biographical Chart was an obvious attempt to combat the scurrilous attacks made on the General: "Altho' the friends of Gen. Jackson have been disappointed by means "bargain, intrigue and management," yet they are not discouraged: **Although the "base panders of a corrupt coalition," have almost exhausted the vocabulary of falsehood and vituperation, in order to prevent his being elected to the Presidency in 1828, he yet enjoys the fullest confidence of the Republicans of the U.S. ...every action of his life has been misrepresented.** " The writer makes bold allusion at the end to the man at center of the controversial "corrupt bargain," Henry Clay: "[Jackson] still retains that ardent patriotism...and his future advancement rests upon a more permanent foundation than mere CLAY."

The last column contains two verses, one "The Hunters of Kentucky and Battle of New Orleans" and one untitled which reads: "The crown'd heads of Europe may plot and may plan / The downfall of Freedom and Slavery of man / With Jackson our leader, and God our Reliance / United, we fear no the "Holy Alliance."

Printed by Isaac Hill, Concord. Hill was vigorous newspaper editor and part of the highly organized Jacksonian party. Hill's efforts for works such as this paid off. He would later be brought into the White House by Jackson upon election and become one of his confidential advisers known as his "kitchen cabinet."

20" x 15". Age toning, heavier at center and cross fold marks, creases and lightly ruffled edges, else VG. An exceptionally rare broadside from a very important election. \$1,500 - up



PRESIDENT TAYLOR MOURNING

* 348
God's Hand In Human Events. A Sermon, Preached In The Bleeker Street Church On The 14th July, 1850. Sermon preached and mourning the Death Of President Taylor. 19pp. Yellow wraps with back page separated, o/w Fine condition. \$200 - up



* 350
[McCLELLAN CAMPAIGN BALLOT]. 2 7/8" x 10 1/2". McClellan-Pendleton Democratic Ticket. Miami County, Ohio. Portrait of George B. McClellan at top. A quote from McClellan's letter of acceptance on Sept. 8, 1864, printed below his portrait states "The Union must be preserved at all hazards". Electors listed below. Some folds at bottom, Fine.

\$200 - up



TEDDY ROOSEVELT & WIFE CABINET CARD

* 351
"President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Souvenir of Visit 1903" Publisher unknown. Sharp, clean & crisp image of their visit to the University of Nevada. Since 1880, 13 presidents have visited Nevada. In May of 1903, Theodore Roosevelt became

the first president to visit the University of Nevada, Reno. His speech was in Carson City, where he praised water reclamation in the West six months after Congress approved the Fallon area's Newlands Project. This photograph was given as a souvenir of his visit. 4" x 6" Tiny purple stain in left corner, else Fine. \$50 - up



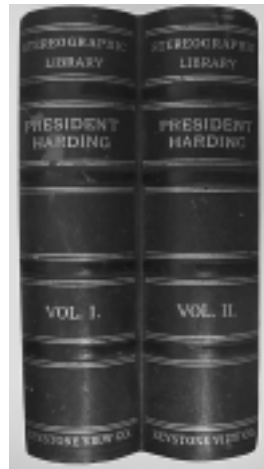
GARFIELD MEMORIAL "PEACE BE TO OUR PRESIDENT!"

* 353
Black bordered memorial broadside commemorating President Garfield. "Shot at Washington, July 2, 1881, Died at Long Branch September 19th '81." Verse follows. Vignette of Garfield atop. Light wear to edges, toning. Very Good. \$125 - up



THE SUPREME MOMENT

* 352
Presidential stereograph of "The Supreme Moment", swearing in ceremony of President McKinley, March 4, 1901, Underwood & Underwood, Fine. \$50 - up



BOXED SET OF SIXTY WARREN HARDING PRESIDENTIAL STEREOGRAPHIC VIEWS

* 354
Impressive book-style presentation of the Stereographic Library by Keystone View Co. Vol. I & II. "President Harding." Sixty stereoviews in Fine condition. A wonderful group of views of President Harding touring through Yellowstone and the Northwest. Casing itself shows light scuffing, All in excellent condition. \$1,000 - up



ABRAHAM LINCOLN PRINT BY KIMMEL & FORSTER

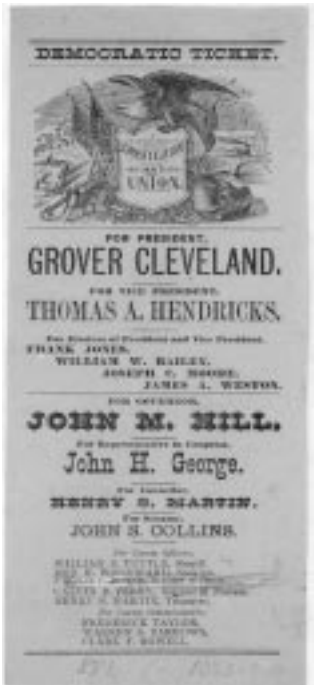
* 349
"Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth President of the United States," three-quarter color-tinted lithograph portrait published by Chr. Kimmel & Forster. 8 3/4" x 12". Very Fine. Great for display. \$250 - up



GROVER CLEVELAND DEMOCRATIC BALLOT FOR THE 1892 ELECTION

* 355
[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



GROVER CLEVELAND DEMOCRATIC TICKET

* 356
Presidential electoral ticket promoting Democratic presidential candi-

date Grover Cleveland, vice-presidential candidate Thomas Hendricks, and candidates for Congressional and state offices, New Hampshire, 1888. Woodcut vignette atop with an illustration of eagle, flags and shield reading "Constitution and Union." One name in the County Officers list has been glued over with another name, apparently, a change in the nominee. 3¼" x 7½". Fine. \$75 - up

CURRENCY



NEW HAMPSHIRE 10 SHILLING NOTE

* 357
Colony of New Hampshire. November 3, 1775. Ten shillings. The note was split into two pieces and backed with a piece of contemporaneous newspaper. Needs repair. All paper remains and the note would restore nicely. \$250 - up



RHODE ISLAND ONE SHILLING NOTE

* 358
Rhode Island. 1786. One Shilling. State Arms with farm equipment. Issued under the May, June and August 1786 Acts for amortizing 4% 7 year loans on realty. Signed by Samuel Allen and Job Comfort. Light age spots at right margin away from the printed portion of the note. Nice Jumbo Margins. AU. \$100 - up



RHODE ISLAND TWO SHILLINGS & SIX PENCE NOTE

* 359
Rhode Island. 1786. Two shillings six pence. State Arms without farm equipment. Issued under the May, June and August 1786 Acts for amortizing 4% 7 year loans on realty. Signed by Samuel Allen and Job Comfort. Couple of light age spots. Nice Jumbo margins. AU. \$100 - up



RHODE ISLAND SIX PENCE NOTE

* 360
Rhode Island. 1786. Six pence. State Arms with farm equipment. Issued under the May, June and August 1786 Acts for amortizing 4% 7 year loans on realty. Signed by Samuel Allen and Job Comfort. Light age spot at left center. Large margin. AU. \$100 - up



LOT OF FOUR CONFEDERATE \$5 NOTES

* 361
All 1864 notes. Four different series; B, D, F and H. Vignette of the state capitol at Richmond, Virginia at center, portrait of treasury secretary C. G. Memminger at right. Notes all grade fine. \$100 - up



CONFEDERATE \$10 NOTE

* 362
Criswell Type 68. Vignette of horses pulling a caisson at center, portrait of R. M. T. Hunter at lower right. Extremely Fine. \$30 - up



CONFEDERATE \$100 NOTE

* 363
Criswell Type 40/298. Vignette of a steam locomotive at center, female at left. Two stamps on back indicate interest was paid through January 1, 1865. Extremely Fine. \$75 - up



CONFEDERATE \$100 LUCY PICKENS NOTE

* 364
Criswell Type 65/493. Series 1. Vignette of Lucy Pickens at center, soldiers at lower left and George W. Randolph at lower right. Extremely Fine. \$125 - up