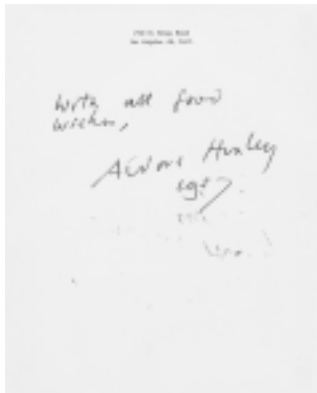


*** 208**
LANGSTON HUGHES (1902-1967). American poet, novelist, playwright and short story writer best known for the prominent role he played during the Harlem Renaissance. Autograph Letter Signed, "Langston Hughes," on his name-imprinted letterhead. One page, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2". New York. May 12, 1959. Hughes writes acknowledging the request of his correspondent and informs him that his will be sending a photo under a separate cover. Fine. \$250 - up



ALDOUS HUXLEY SIGNED SENTIMENT

*** 209**
ALDOUS HUXLEY (1894-1963). English novelist, essayist and short-story writer. His sentiments and Signature, "Aldous Huxley," on 740 N. Kings Road Los Angeles 46, Calif letterhead. 5 1/2" x 7". Los Angeles. No date, no year. Fine. \$200 - up



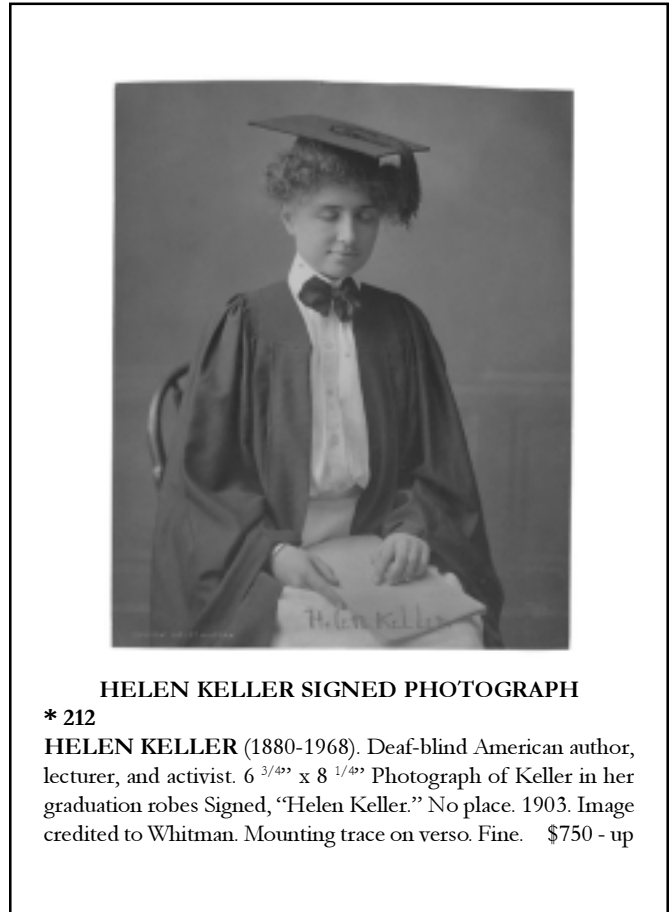
... Elysville canvass has been placed on a map, and will go out to Menlo Park to be determined immediately Mr. Edison returns from Sunbury, which will be on Monday.

*** 210**
SAMUEL INSULL (1859-1938) American investor known for purchasing utilities and railroads. Insull played a major role in creating an integrated electrical infrastructure in the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Samuel Insull," on Thomas A. Edison, Central Station, Construction Dep't letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 7/8". New York. July 10, 1888. Insull writes, in part: "... Elysville canvass has been placed on a map, and will go out to Menlo Park to be determined immediately Mr. Edison returns from Sunbury, which will be on Monday. Erie canvass is now being put on a map, and that will go out at the same time ..." Very Fine. \$200 - up



LOT OF SEVEN AUTOGRAPH LETTERS FROM NOTED AGRICULTURALIST JOHN C. KENDALL

*** 211**
JOHN CHESTER KENDALL



HELEN KELLER SIGNED PHOTOGRAPH

*** 212**
HELEN KELLER (1880-1968). Deaf-blind American author, lecturer, and activist. 6 3/4" x 8 1/4" Photograph of Keller in her graduation robes Signed, "Helen Keller." No place. 1903. Image credited to Whitman. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$750 - up

(1877-1941). Noted American agriculturalist. Lot of seven Signed Autograph Letters. All addressed to "Aunt Mary." All in Very Fine Condition.

- 1) Autograph Letter Signed, "John C. Kendall." Three pages, 4 7/8" x 6 1/8". West Raleigh, N.C. December 29, 1902. Kendall discusses the recent Christmas holiday and his teaching experience.
- 2) Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Four pages, 5 1/8" x 6 1/2". West Raleigh, N.C. August 13, 1903. Kendall discusses the state of his sick relative Lottie.
- 3) Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Three pages, 5 1/8" x 6 1/2". West Raleigh, N.C. September 20, 1903. Kendall discusses the bleak outlook for his sick relative Lottie.
- 4) Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Three pages, 5 3/8" x 6 3/4". No place. December 10, 1903. Kendall discusses his examination schedule, his return to Boston for

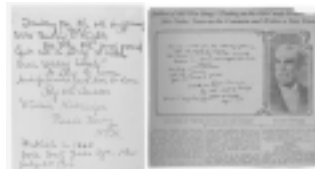
school vacation (and an offer from the Civil Service Commission that he will have to refuse due to his teaching post.

- 5) Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Four pages, 5 1/8" x 6 1/2". West Raleigh, N.C. January 24, 1904. Kendall discusses Lottie's recuperation.
- 6) Autograph Letter Signed, "John," on Central Hotel letterhead. Three pages, 6" x 9 1/2". Charlotte, N.C. July 29, 1906. Kendall discusses his recent work, his recent election to a position similar to the one he now holds at the State College at Manhattan, Kansas and his hopes to travel North soon.
- 7) Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Three pages, 5 3/8" x 6 7/8". No place. No date [April 1907]. Kendall writes concerning his decision to refuse both a federal and collegiate position to accept a more desirable post at the State Dairy Commission in Kansas. \$250 - up



THE CREATOR OF DENNIS THE MENACE

*** 213**
HANK KETCHAM (1920-2001) American cartoonist who created the *Dennis the Menace* comic strip. Typed Letter Signed, "Frank Ketcham" on Carmel Valley, California letterhead bearing an image of Dennis the Menace. One page, 6 1/4" x 7". Carmel Valley, California. June 17, 1958. Ketcham sends along items requested by his correspondent, most likely autographs. Fine. \$75 - up

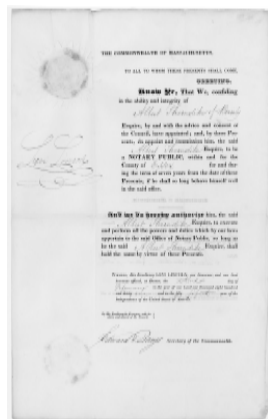


*** 215**
WALTER KITTREDGE (1834-1905). Famous Civil War era Musician and songwriter best known for authoring "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Autograph Manuscript Signed, "Walter Kittredge." One page, 5 1/8" x 6 1/2". Reed's Ferry, N.H. July 25, 1904. Kittredge writes: "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground | verse | We're Tenting to night- / On the Old camp ground / Give us a song to cheer / Our weary hearts. / A Song of home, / And friends we love so dear. Published in 1863. Over Forty Years Ago- Now July 25, 1904." Mounting trace on verso. Else Very Fine. Accompanied by a newspaper clipping concerning Kittredge and his famous song. \$75 - up



THE CREATOR OF POGO SENDS HIS AUTOGRAPH

*** 214**
WALTER KELLY (1913-1973) American cartoonist best known for his *Pogo* comic strip. Typed Note Signed, "Walt Kelly," on The Hall Syndicate Inc letterhead. One page, 8 1/2" x 11". New York. November 18, 1958. Kelly writes to comply with his correspondent's request. Fine. \$200 - up



GOVERNOR LEVI LINCOLN APPOINTS A NOTARY PUBLIC

*** 216**
LEVI LINCOLN JR. (1782-1868). Governor of Massachusetts. Partially Printed Document Signed, "Levi Lincoln," as Governor of Massachusetts. 10 3/8" x 16 3/4" Boston. February 3, 1831. The document appoints Albert Thorndike to the post of Notary Public in Essex county. With paper wafer is seal at top left. Very Fine. \$125 - up

AN EXTRAORDINARY LETTER IN WHICH BANKER OTTO KAHN WRITES TO THANK NEW YORK JUDGE GEORGE INGRAHAM FOR RELEASING A PRESUMED GERMAN SPY



*** 217**
OTTO KAHN (1867-1934). Investment banker, collector and philanthropist. Typed Letter Signed, "O.H. Kahn," on Kuhn, Loeb & Co William and Pine Streets New York letterhead. One page, 8 1/2" x 10 7/8". New York. June 30, 1919. To **GEORGE L. INGRAHAM**. (1847-?) Justice of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court. Kahn writes to thank Ingraham for his assistance in securing the release of Mr. Rudolf Hecht.

During World War One, Rudolph Hecht, a vice president of the investment banking firm Chandler and Co, Inc., was arrested by agents of the Department of Justice and sent to the internment camp at Ellis Island and then to a prison camp near Fort Oglethorpe, GA. Although the reason for his arrest was not disclosed at the time, it appears likely that Hecht's prominent position as a former German army officer and his personal friendship with two German attaches expelled from the U.S. as spies played a role in his short-lived interment. Extremely Fine. \$400 - up

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR. SIGNED AND INSCRIBED PHOTO TO GOVERNOR JIM DUFF



*** 218**
HENRY CABOT LODGE JR. (1902-1985). American politician. Lodge served as U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, a U.S. ambassador and as a candidate for Vice President of the United States. Black & white photograph inscribed and signed, "To: Hon Jim Duff rugged fighter in great causes, from his friend Cabot Lodge." 12" x 14 3/4" framed. James Duff (1883-1969) was an American lawyer and politician who served as Governor of Pennsylvania and as U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania. Extremely Fine. \$250 - up

FAMOUS CUBIST SCULPTOR WRITES; "IF I WOULD SATISFY YOUR DEMAND I WOULD ONLY DO SUCH KINDS OF THINGS AND 'ADDIO' SCULPTURE!"



*** 219**
JACQUES LIPCHITZ (1891-1973) Cubist sculptor. Autograph Letter Signed, "J. Lipchitz." One page, 8 1/2" x 11". Hastings-on-Hudson, NY. October 9, 1962. Lipchitz writes to refuse his correspondent's request and states that if he did so he would no longer have time to sculpt. Accompanied by original envelope addressed by Lipchitz. With "Yonkers" postal cancellation. Fine.

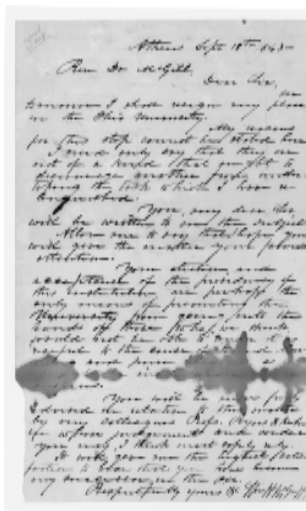
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A CHOICE MARCONI SIGNED PHOTO!

*** 220**
GUGLIELMO MARCONI (1874-1937) Italian inventor of a radiotelegraph system and a Nobel Laureate. 3 1/4" x 4 3/4" Photograph of Marconi mounted in a 5 3/8" x 7 5/8" "Lafayette" folder. Below his image, Marconi has penned an inscription, in Italian, regarding his invention and Signed, "Guglielmo Marconi." Fine.

\$1,500 - up



WILLIAM MCGUFFEY RESIGNS HIS POST AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

*** 221**
WILLIAM HOLMES MCGUFFEY (1800-1873). American professor and college president best known for writing the McGuffey Readers, one of the nation's first and most widely used textbook series. Autograph Letter Signed, "Wm. Hm. McGuffey." One page, 7 1/2" x 12 1/2". Athens. September 18, 1843. Addressed on integral leaf to "Rev. A.G. McGill D.D. Allegheny City Pa." With black straight PAID postal cancellation. McGuffey writes, in part: "... Tomorrow I shall resign my place in the Ohio University. My reason for this stop cannot be stated here. I must only say that they are not of a kind that ought to discourage another from undertaking the task which I have relinquished... Your [...], and acceptance of the presidency of this institution are perhaps the only means of preventing the University from going into the hands of those who we think would not be able to render it as useful to the course of sound learning... It will give me the highest satisfaction to hear that you have become my successor..."

A fine academic related document from one of America's most influential educational authors.

Penned in 1843, McGuffey was resigning his post at Ohio Univer

sity in order to become president of Cincinnati's Woodward College. Between the period of 1836 and 1960, it is estimated that over 120 million copies of the McGuffey Reader were sold, a number that places its sales alongside the Bible and Webster's Dictionary! Paper loss from wax seal affects one word at right Dampstaining affects parts of five lines. Else Very Good.

\$750 - up



THE AUTHOR OF THE MCGUFFEY READERS, WILLIAM MCGUFFEY

*** 222**
WILLIAM HOLMES MCGUFFEY (1800-1873). Autograph Letter Signed, "Wm. Hm. McGuffey." 1 1/2 pages, 7 1/2" x 10". Athens. July 17, 1843. Addressed on integral leaf to "Rev. A.G. McGill D.D. Allegheny City Pa." With black straight PAID and black circular ATHENS JUL 17 postal cancellations. McGuffey writes, in part: "...In view of your being with us at our approaching "Commencement", I have through that the following information might not be unacceptable. Our examinations will commence on the 24th inst. The hope you will be able to reach Athens at least as early as the 29th, so as to spend the Sabbath with us... We should be pleased if you could ensure some of your colleagues to accompany you..."

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**A FINE LIPTON
SIGNED PHOTO**

*** 223**
SIR THOMAS LIPTON (1848-1931) Scottish merchant and yachtsman who created the famous Lipton tea brand. 3 1/4" x 5 1/4"
Picture Postcard of Lipton inscribed, "Very Faithfully Thomas J. Lipton" Mounting trace on verso. Else Fine. \$300 - up

can life would be solved. Indecent newspaper & plays corrupt politics & crime would cease to exist, just as the snow disappears under the sunshine. I pray to God that the book will have a chance to fulfill its mission. Faithfully yours S.S. McClure It suits me down to the ground."

Small tear at left of first page and minor paper loss at right of second page, neither affects text. Some minor discoloration at folds on second page. Else Fine. \$100 - up



"...you must take what you can get, keeping your eye mainly on men — such people as Gropius at Harvard and Gauss at Wisconsin ..."

**LEWIS MUMFORD OFFERS
ADVICE TO AN ASPIRING
ARCHITECT**

*** 225**
LEWIS MUMFORD (1895-1990). American historian of technology and science best known for his studies of cities and urban architecture. Typed Letter Signed, "Lewis Mumford," on his name embossed 393 Bleecker Street, New York City letterhead. Two pages, 5" x 8". New York. March 10, 1940. Mumford writes, in part:

"...though you describe your interest in architecture and the social sciences, you do not say whether you hope to approach these fields as a writer, or as one who will have a part in the actual designing and building ... I think you have made a mistake in abandoning your studies before you have taken a degree ... It would prevent you from getting into any of the graduate schools in architecture ... At the present time the two best places are probably the schools at Harvard & at the Ogden Institute in Chicago; and possibly at the Univer-

sity of Minnesota ... if you want to get into regional planning, I suggest that you study politics and geography at the University of Wisconsin, under Professor John Gauss ... you must take what you can get, keeping your eye mainly on men — such people as Gropius at Harvard and Gauss at Wisconsin ... But do not slight your preparation, even if your interests are mainly literary. There is no future in publicity, even if you break in more quickly in this department" Very Fine.

\$200 - up



**ELEGANTLY FRAMED MORSE
SIGNED SENTIMENT**

*** 226**
SAMUEL F.B. MORSE (1791-1872) Creator of the single wire telegraph, co-inventor of Morse Code, and a painter of portraits and historic scenes. His Signature and sentiments, "With the best wishes of Saml. F.B. Morse." No place. June 24, 1862. 5" x 5". Mounted beside a line engraving of Morse seated between an easel and a telegraph and above a small plaque. 20" x 15" framed. Fine. \$800 - up



**S.S. MCCLURE, FOUNDER
OF WELL-KNOWN
MCCLURE'S MAGAZINE**

*** 224**
**SAMUEL SIDNEY
MCCLURE** (1857-1949). American journalist. McClure was a key figure in muckraking journalism and founded the widely circulated McClure's Magazine. Autograph Letter Signed, "S.S. McClure," on gold embossed Piroscafo "Roma" letterhead bearing an embossed gold crown. Two pages, 5 1/2" x 7 1/2". No place. March 21, 1927. McClure writes:

"My dear Mr. Cooke:- This is a marvelous book. If it were universally adopted as a basis of living most of the problems of Ameri-

**AN INTERESTING PIECE
OF POSTAL HISTORY
SIGNED BY RETURN J.
MEIGS, JR.**

*** 227**
Partially Printed Document with Printed Signature of **RETURN J. MEIGS, JR.** (1764-1825). Ohio politician who served as Postmaster General and Ohio's Governor. One page, 8" x 10". General Post Office. No date. Addressed on integral leaf to "Post Master South Deerfield NH." The document requests that the recipient answer the following questions: "... In what state or country was you born? If any clerks are employed in your Post-Office, what are their names and salaries, and in what state or country were they born? ..." Minor paper loss at folds and paper loss on integral leaf from wax seal, not affecting text. Else Fine.

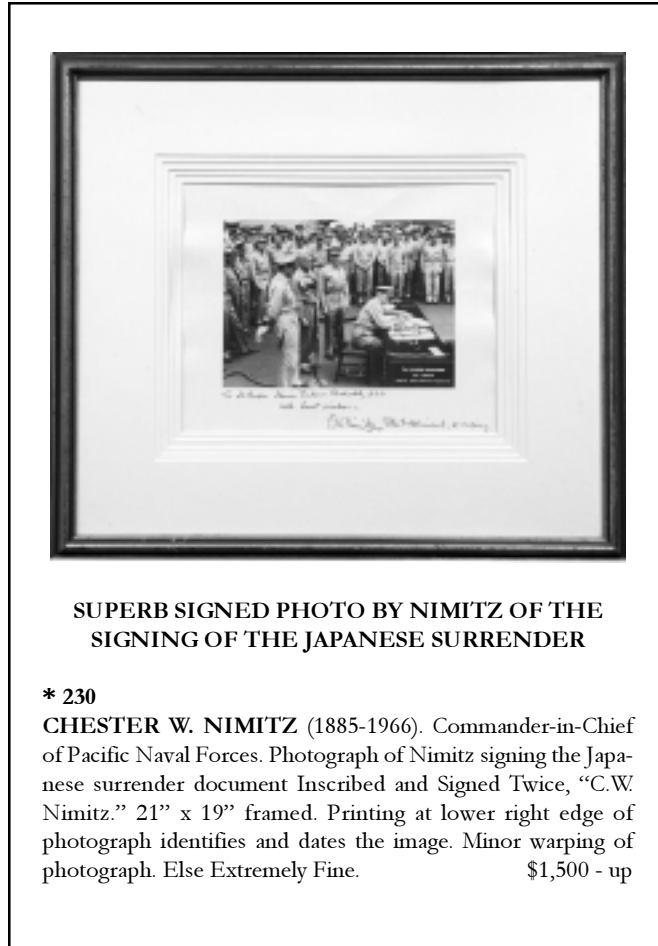
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LEVI P. MORTON ALS

*** 228**

LEVI P. MORTON (1824-1920). Benjamin Harrison's Vice President, Governor of New York and founder of an eponymous investment banking house. Autograph Letter Signed, "L.P. Morton," on Executive Mansion, Albany letterhead. Three pages, 4 1/2" x 7". Albany. March 20, no year. Morton informs his correspondent that he cannot accept an invitation to dine due to his wife's absence. Very Fine. \$150 - up

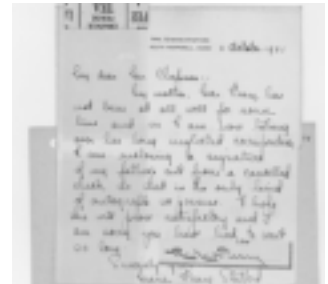


SUPERB SIGNED PHOTO BY NIMITZ OF THE SIGNING OF THE JAPANESE SURRENDER

*** 230**

CHESTER W. NIMITZ (1885-1966). Commander-in-Chief of Pacific Naval Forces. Photograph of Nimitz signing the Japanese surrender document Inscribed and Signed Twice, "C.W. Nimitz." 21" x 19" framed. Printing at lower right edge of photograph identifies and dates the image. Minor warping of photograph. Else Extremely Fine. \$1,500 - up

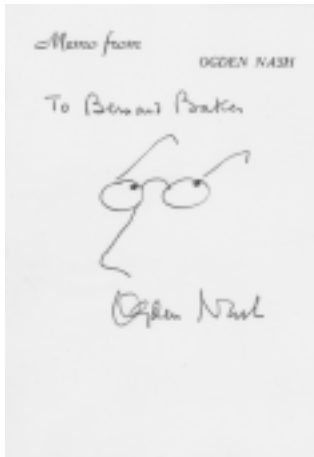
embossed stamp below image and backstamp identify the photographer as "Richard Krauss, Nurnberg" Fine. \$200 - up



DISCOVERER OF THE NORTH POLE, ROBERT E. PEARY, AND HIS "SNOW BABY"

*** 233**

ROBERT E. PEARY (1856-1920). American Arctic explorer. His Signature, "R.E. Peary," as clipped from a check. His signature is tipped to an Autograph Letter Signed, "Marie Peary Stafford," by Peary's daughter on her named imprinted letterhead. One page, 5 7/8" x 6 3/4". South Harpswell, Maine. October 2, 1931. Marie Stafford informs her correspondent that the cut signature attached is the only type of her father's autograph that she possesses. Affixed to verso of the letter is the original envelope with "BOSTON MASS OCT 3 1931" and "BACK BAY STATION" postal cancellations. The letter is affixed to a piece of stiff paper that identifies Robert E. Peary as the discoverer of the North Pole. Tipped to the front left edge of Mary Peary's letter is a newspaper clipping regarding her return to the North Pole, at which location she was born. It was the unique circumstances of her birth that earned her the nickname "Snow Baby." A truly unique group of pieces regarding Peary and his daughter! Very Fine. \$300 - up



**PITHY POET
OGDEN NASH**

*** 229**

OGDEN NASH (1902-1971) American poet best known for writing pithy and amusing light verse. His Signature, "Ogden Nash," below a pen and ink sketch on his name-imprinted note paper. No place. No date. Fine. \$175 - up



*** 231**

RUDOLPH NUREYEV (1938-1993). Ballet dancer. Nureyev is regarded as one of the greatest male ballet dancers of the 20th century. Menu for the Locke-Ober Café Signed, "Rudolph Nureyev." 9 1/2" x 12 1/2". Three page menu bears an image of the restaurant's bar on the cover. Some minor soiling. Else Very Fine. \$200 - up



PICTURE POSTCARD SIGNED BY PHYSICIST HERMAN OBERTH

*** 232**

HERMANN OBERTH (1894-1989) Physicist who was one of the founding fathers of rocketry and astronautics. 4" x 5 3/4" black and white picture postcard of Oberth signed, "H. Oberth." Blind-

IMPORTANT TIMOTHY PITKIN ALS REGARDING PRESIDENT JEFFERSON AND THE EMBARGO ACT

"... nothing decisive is to take place during Mr. Jefferson's reign, as to peace or war - the Embargo is to be enforced more rigidly than ever..."

*** 234**

TIMOTHY PITKIN (1766-1847). American lawyer, politician and historian. Autograph Letter Signed, "Timo Pitkin Esq." Four pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Washington. January 8, 1809. Pitkin writes at length on Congressional activities and the Embargo act. The letter reads, in part:



"... nothing decisive is to take place during Mr. Jefferson's reign, as to peace or war - the Embargo is to be enforced more rigidly than ever, a Non-Interest Bill, as to Great Britain & France & their allies is to pass and probably 50,000 volunteers to be raised ... The Bill to enforce the Embargo Laws, passes our House last Friday morning just as the day broke ... I do not hesitate to say, that it retains some of the most arbitrary punishable provisions, that ever were found in any Laws made among a free

people. There is now, I believe, a considerable majority in Congress, who seem determined on a war with Great Britain & perhaps with France, in the Spring, unless the Orders & [...] are removed. You mention a Report in circulation among you, that the minority in Congress, were about leaving Washington, & abandoning the Administration to its fate ... " On January 9, 1809, Just one day after this fine letter was penned, Congress would pass the Enforcement Act, providing strict enforcement and authorizing severe penalties for evasion of the Embargo Act. A great letter which highlights both the internal and external trials faced by the young American nation. Extremely Fine. \$1,000 - up

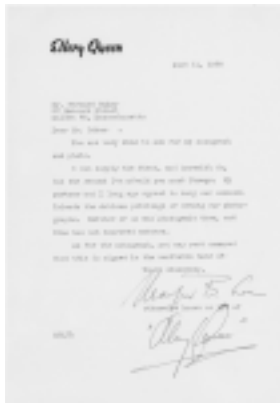
FINE COMMENTARY ON THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE FROM THE PEN OF RUSSELL SAGE

"The Hards can be induced to vote to a man against the Abrogation of Repeal of the Missouri Compromise. Is this not best for us as a party for the future?"

*** 237**

RUSSELL SAGE (1816-1906). American politician, banker and financier. Sage originated "put and call options," which form the basis of option trading. Sage greatly changed the way speculators played the stock market and when he backed Jay Gould, both made vast fortunes on the latter's stock manipulations. Autograph Letter Signed, "Russell Sage." One page, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". House of Representatives, Washington. January 27, 1854. To "Dear Weed." Sage writes, in part: "... the speech of Smith of Virginia yesterday has caused a deep sensation with the NY Hards and Softs ... The Hards can be induced to vote to a man against the Abrogation of Repeal of the Missouri Compromise. Is this not best for us as a party for the future? If you again write me, I wish you to see Coswell and such other Hards as you deem necessary ... bracing them up to take this stand, and with it, I am strongly included to the belief, it will be defeated ... " \$500 - up

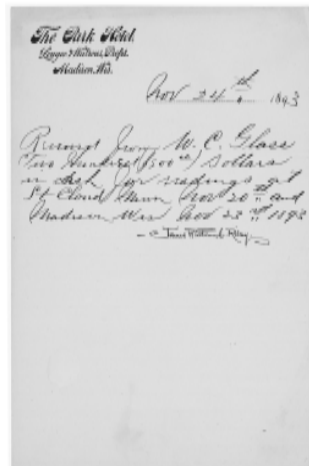
Queen letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 3/8". No place. June 11, 1958. Lee writes concerning his correspondent's request for his autograph and a signed photo. Fine. \$275 - up



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY SIGNED RECEIPT FOR READINGS

*** 236**

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY (1849-1916). American writer and poet. Receipt for "readings at St. Cloud Minn." Signed "James Whitcomb Riley," on The Park Hotel letterhead. One page, 5 3/4" x 8 3/4". Madison, Wisconsin. November 24, 1893.



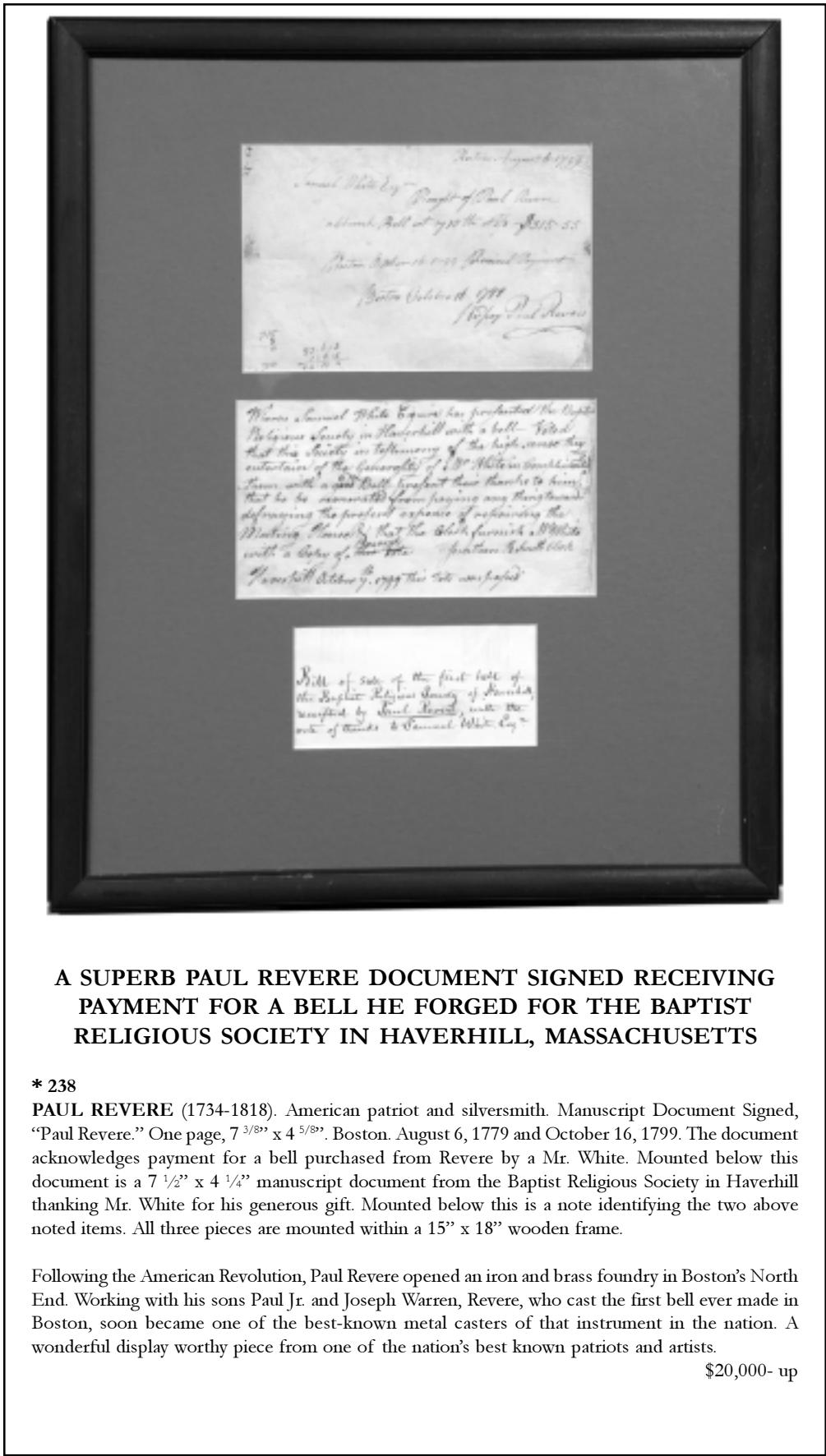
The author of over 1000 verses, Riley wrote down-to-earth poetry that resonated strongly with his audience. A bestselling author in the 1900s, Riley also traveled extensively and gave numerous public readings of his highly popular poetry. Very Fine. \$175 - up

"ELLERY QUEEN" SENDS AN AUTOGRAPH

*** 235**

ELLERY QUEEN pseudonym used by **FREDERIC DANNAY** (1905-1982) and **MANFRED BENNINGTON LEE** (1905-1971) to write detective fiction. Typed Letter Signed, "Manfred B. Lee" and "Ellery Queen," on Ellery

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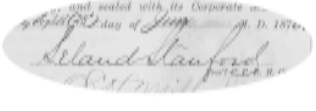
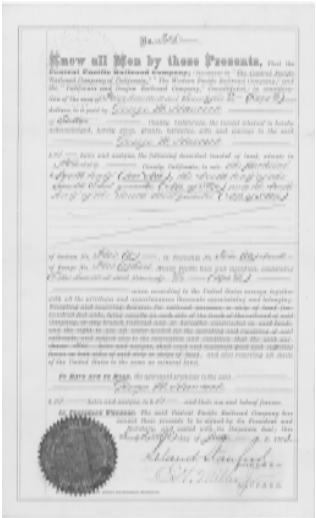
A SUPERB PAUL REVERE DOCUMENT SIGNED RECEIVING PAYMENT FOR A BELL HE FORGED FOR THE BAPTIST RELIGIOUS SOCIETY IN HAVERHILL, MASSACHUSETTS

*** 238**

PAUL REVERE (1734-1818). American patriot and silversmith. Manuscript Document Signed, "Paul Revere." One page, 7 3/8" x 4 5/8". Boston. August 6, 1779 and October 16, 1799. The document acknowledges payment for a bell purchased from Revere by a Mr. White. Mounted below this document is a 7 1/2" x 4 1/4" manuscript document from the Baptist Religious Society in Haverhill thanking Mr. White for his generous gift. Mounted below this is a note identifying the two above noted items. All three pieces are mounted within a 15" x 18" wooden frame.

Following the American Revolution, Paul Revere opened an iron and brass foundry in Boston's North End. Working with his sons Paul Jr. and Joseph Warren, Revere, who cast the first bell ever made in Boston, soon became one of the best-known metal casters of that instrument in the nation. A wonderful display worthy piece from one of the nation's best known patriots and artists.

\$20,000- up



LELAND STANFORD * 239

LELAND STANFORD (1824-1893). American tycoon, politician and founder of Stanford University. Partially Printed Document Signed, "Leland Stanford," as president of the Central Pacific Rail Road Company. One and a quarter pages, 8 1/2" x 14". California. June 28, 1873. The document grants a 190 acre lot in Placer County, California, to George W. Hancock. With gold company seal on first page and gold notary seal on second. Extremely Fine.

\$750 - up



CHECK SIGNED BY ADOLPH SUTRO * 240

ADOLPH SUTRO (1830-1898). 24th mayor of San Francisco. Partially printed The Nevada Bank of San Francisco check for \$565.20 Signed "Adolph Sutro." San Francisco. March 19, 1887. Stamp cancellation does not affect Sutro's signature. \$125 - up

AL SMITH DRAWN AND SIGNED CHARACTER ILLUSTRATION



*** 241**

AL SMITH (1902-1986). American cartoonist best known for his *Mutt and Jeff* comic strip. His signature, "Al Smith," on a card bearing two pen and ink character illustrations. 4 3/4" x 2 7/8". No place. No date. \$200 - up

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



*** 242**

GEORGE SANTAYANA (1863 - 1952). Philosopher. Envelope is autographed with the return address. 6" x 5". Address to Mr. Cyril Clemens at the Mark Twain Society in Webster Groves, Missouri. Cyril Clemens, a relative of the famous writer, founded the society to keep the memory of Twain and his work alive. \$125 - up



*** 245**

CHARLES SCHULZ (1922-2000) American cartoonist best known for his *Peanuts* comic strip. 8" x 10" Black and white photograph of Schulz standing before a drawing of Charlie Brown inscribed, "Best Wishes Charles M. Schulz." No place. No date. Backstamp reads "Earl Seubert." Fine. \$500 - up



*** 243**

CHARLES M. SCHWAB (1862-1939). American industrialist who became a millionaire in the steel industry but died bankrupt. "Men of American no 6" Charles M. Schwab trading card. Front of card bears a photo of Schwab and a drawing of two steel workers. Back shows another photo of Schwab in overalls testing a machine tool. Below image is a quote from Elbert Hubbard. \$250 - up



*** 244**

HELENA RUBINSTEIN (1870[?] - 1965). Polish-American cosmetics industrialist and founder of Helena Rubinstein, Incorporated. 8 1/8" x 10" black and white photograph of Rubinstein Signed, "Sincerely yours, Helena Rubinstein." Accompanied by a letter from Rubinstein's secretary on Helena Rubinstein letterhead. No place. January 31, 1958. Both Fine. \$300 - up



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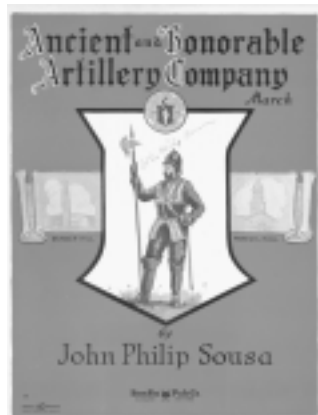
NORMAN ROCKWELL (1894-1978) American painter and illustrator. 8" x 10" black and white image of Rockwell at work in his studio Signed, "Sincerely Norman Rockwell." No place. No date. Paper curling. Else Fine. \$500 - up



**GENERAL SMITH
INSCRIBES AND SIGNS A
PHOTO TO WELL-KNOWN
TOYMAKER LOUIS MARX**

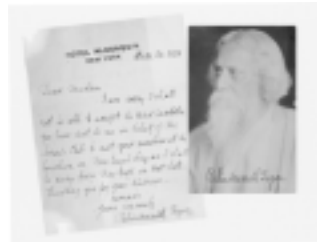
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WALTER BEDELL SMITH (1895-1961). American general. Black and white photograph of the signing of the military armistice between Italian and Allied forces inscribed and signed, "To Louis Marx, from his friend Walter B. Smith Maj Gen. U.S.A." 10" x 7 3/4" framed. No place. No date. Most likely, this photograph was presented to toymaker LOUIS MARX (1869-1982), who made a practice of befriending generals. Printed text at top and right edge. Image shows some wear. Fine.

\$300 - up



**RARE JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
SIGNED SHEET MUSIC
* 248**

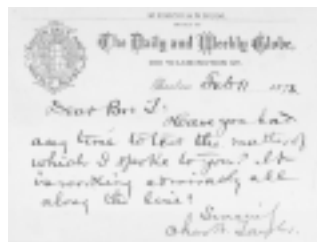
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA (1854-1932) American composer and conductor known as "The March King" Sheet music for his "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company March" Signed "John Philip Sousa." Red cover bears images of the Seal of Massachusetts, Bunker Hill, Faneuil Hall and a pikeman. Extremely Fine. \$500 - up



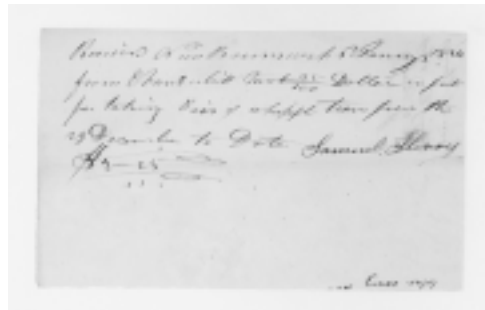
**ASIA'S FIRST NOBEL
LAUREATE**

*** 249**
RABINDRANATH TAGORE (1861-1941). Bengali poet, philosopher, novelist and composer. Tagore became Asia's first Nobel laureate when he won the 1913 Nobel Prize in Literature. Autograph Letter Signed, "Rabindranath Tagore," on Hotel Algonquin, New York letterhead. One page, 5 1/8" x 6 1/8". New York. December 20, 1920. Tagore apologetically declines and invitation to a luncheon on New Year's day due to his absence from New York. Toning and paper loss at upper and lower right, not affecting legibility. Else Fine. Accompanied by a Sepia tone postcard bearing an image of Tagore Signed, "Rabindranath Tagore." Paper loss on verso from previous mounting and tape at upper right, not affecting Tagore's image or signature. Else Fine. A fine lot pertaining to Asia's first Nobel laureate and much praised artist.

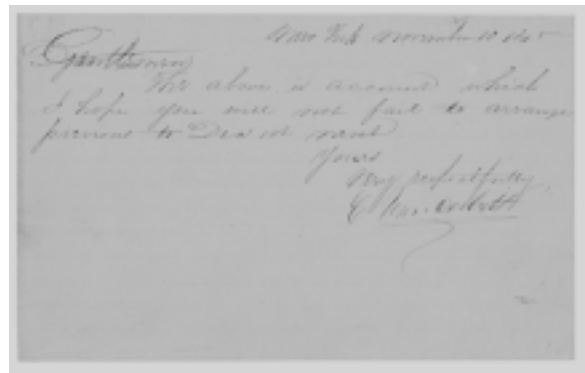
\$400 - up



*** 250**
CHARLES H. TAYLOR (1846-1921). Publisher of the *Boston Globe*. Autograph Note Signed, "Chas. H. Taylor," on The Daily and Weekly Globe illustrated letterhead. One page, 5 3/4" x 4 1/2". Boston. February 11, 1878. Taylor writes to ask his correspondent if he has tested a matter they had spoken of and states "... it is working admirably all along the line! ..." Extremely Fine. \$100 - up



*** 251**
"COMMODORE" CORNELIUS VANDERBILT (1794-1877). Vanderbilt was a steamship and railroad promoter who founded the family fortune that exists to this day. He began at age sixteen as the owner-operator of a small ferryboat which ran between Staten Island and New York City. Autograph Document Internally Signed, "C. Vanderbilt." One page, 7 3/4" x 4 3/4". New Brunswick. January 5, 1824. The document acknowledges receipt of a payment from Vanderbilt. Docketing on verso. Fine. \$800 - up



**NICE EXAMPLE OF THE
"COMMODORE" FOR DISPLAY**

*** 252**
"COMMODORE" CORNELIUS VANDERBILT (1794-1877). Vanderbilt was a steamship and railroad promoter who founded the family fortune that exists to this day. He began at age sixteen as the owner-operator of a small ferryboat which ran between Staten Island and New York City. Autograph Document Signed, "C. Vanderbilt." One page, 7 7/8" x 4 7/8". New York. November 10, 1845. The note reads, "Gentleman, The above is account which I hope you will not fail to arrange previous to Dec 1st next yours very respectfully C. Vanderbilt." Very Fine. \$1,250 - up

PROMINENT ABOLITIONIST LEWIS TAPPAN

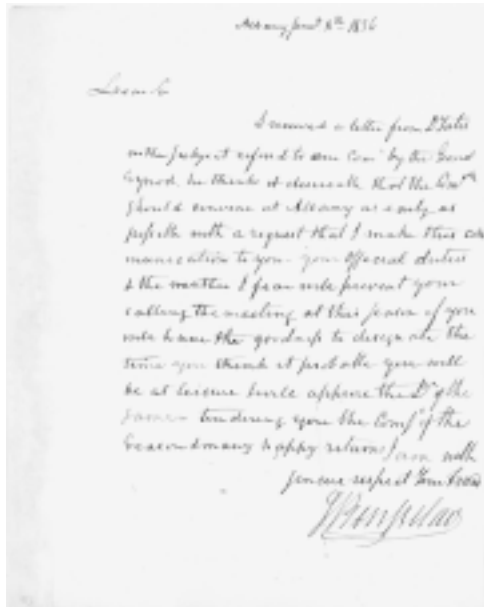


*** 253**
LEWIS TAPPAN (1788-1863). New York abolitionist who played a key role in ensuring that the Africans aboard the Amistad gained their freedom once again. Autograph Letter Signed, "L. Tappan." One page, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Boston. March 28, 1815. Addressed to "Messrs. T.K. Jones & Co." Tappan writes to accept a agreement of-

ferred by his correspondent in regards to the sale of sundry goods Tappan has consigned for sale. Minor paper loss at left edge, not affecting text. Else Fine. Accompanied by a printed engraved portrait of Tappan. Moderate dampstaining. Else Fine Also accompanied by four newspaper clippings related to the life and death of Tappan mounted to a larger sheet. Mounted to verso of this sheet is another printed portrait of Tappan. Fine. \$300 - up



***255**
DANIEL WEBSTER (1782-1852). American statesman, lawyer and orator. Autograph Letter Signed, "Danl Webster." Two pages, 4 1/2" x 7". Washington. June 14, 1843. Mounted above letter is a line engraving of a seated Webster and a small slip that offers brief biographical information. All items are mounted under Plexiglas in 17" x 27" wooden frame, allowing both pages of letter to be read. Extremely Fine. \$500 - up

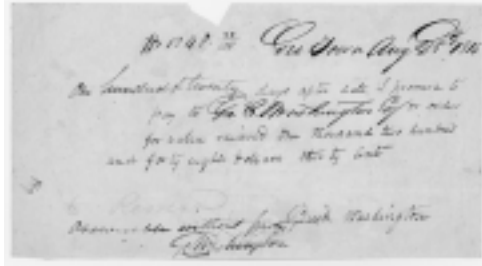


RARE VAN RENSSELAER LETTER

*** 254**
STEPHEN VAN RENSSELAER (1764-1839). Lieutenant Governor of New York, statesman, soldier and heir to one of the greatest estates in the New York region at the time. Autograph Letter Signed, "S. Rensselaer." One page, 8" x 10". Albany. January 8, 1836. Rensselaer writes concerning General Synod's wish to convene a committee at Albany as early as possible. Mounting strip on verso. Else Extremely Fine. \$600 - up

ROBERT WALKER AS SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

*** 256**
ROBERT J. WALKER (1810-1869) American economist and statesman. Walker, who served as Secretary of the Treasury under Polk, is generally viewed as the most influential member of Polk's Cabinet. As Secretary of the Treasury, Walker financed the Mexican-American War and drafted the bill that established the U.S. Department of the Interior. Partially Printed Document Signed "R. Walker." One page, 7 7/8" x 9 7/8". New York. June 5th 1846. The document grants permission for the merchandise onboard the Ship Gaston to enter the port of New York. Our document is also signed as Collector of Customs for New York by **CORNELIUS W. LAWRENCE**. (1791-1861). Lawrence was the first Mayor of New York elected by popular vote, served as Collector of New York under President Polk, and also was president of the Bank of the State of New-York, director of the Branch Bank of the United States and of the Bank of America, and a trustee of the New-York Life and Trust Company. A nice association of two prominent financial figures of the 19th century. Extremely Fine. \$75 - up

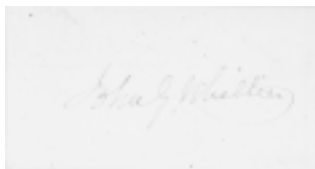


SUPREME COURT JUSTICE BUSHROD WASHINGTON SIGNS A PROMISSORY NOTE TO GEORGE C. WASHINGTON

*** 257**
BUSHROD WASHINGTON (1762-1829). Nephew of George Washington and Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Autograph Document Signed, "Bush. Washington." One page, 7 3/4" x 4 1/4". Georgetown. August 1815. The document is a promissory note to **GEORGE C. WASHINGTON**, a grandnephew of George Washington and a member of Congress, who signs the document twice. The document is punch cancelled and bears a blind-embossed revenue stamp, # RM279. A nice association of Washington family members. Very Fine. \$600 - up

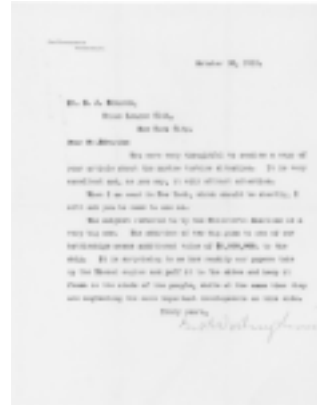


*** 258**
MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE (1904-1971) American photographer and photojournalist. Her Signature, "Margaret Bourke-White," on her name-imprinted card. Point of Wood, Darien, Connecticut. No date. Fine. \$200 - up



*** 259**
JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER (1807-1892). American Quaker poet and abolitionist. His Signature, "John G. Whittier," on a 3 5/8" x 1 7/8" slip. Mounted to another slip. Mounting trace on verso. Else Very Fine. \$75 - up

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE TLS



*** 260**
GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE (1846-1914). American entrepreneur and engineer who invented the railroad air brake and was a pioneer of the electrical industry. Typed Letter Signed, "Geo Westinghouse," on his name-imprinted stationery. One page, 8" x 10 1/4". Pittsburgh. October 30, 1913. Accompanied by original name-im

printed envelope bearing black circular postal cancellation. Westinghouse writes concerning his correspondent's recent article about a marine turbine, the cost of adding additional guns to battleships and the attention paid to diesel engines in the American press. Extremely Fine. \$750 - up



SUPERBLY FRAMED CHECK SIGNED BY WRIGHT

*** 261**
ORVILLE WRIGHT (1871-1948) One of two American brothers credited with inventing and building the world's first successful airplane and making the first controlled and sustained heavier-than-air human flight. The Winters National Bank and Trust Co Check Signed, "Orville Wright." 20" x 18 1/4" framed. Dayton, Ohio. March 16, 1938. Punch cancellations do not affect Wright's signature. Mounted along with a photograph of Orville Wright and a small plaque providing his birth and death years. Also mounted with a photograph of The Wright Brother's Flyer I and a small plaque identifying its historic first flight at Kitty Hawk on December 17, 1903. A great Wright related display piece. Extremely Fine. \$800 - up

SPORTS AUTOGRAPHS



LOU GEHRIG SIGNED SOUVENIR LAUREL CARD FROM THE 1939 WORLDS' FAIR CERTIFIED BY PASS-CO

* 262

LOU GEHRIG (1903-1941). American baseball player. Gehrig was voted the greatest first baseman of all time by the Baseball Writers' Association, and his record for most career grand slams stands to this day. Laurel Card from the Academy of Sport at the 1939 New York World's Fair Signed "Lou Gehrig." Two pages, 4 1/4" x 2 1/2". Verso of card explains the American Academy of Sports' role in the 1939 World's Fair. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a PASS-CO certified Silver PASS.

These souvenir cards were presented to each student who attended the daily sports clinics sponsored by the Academy of Sport at the 1939 World's Fair. Led by 200 leading sports figures who volunteered their time, these clinics offered youngsters instruction on the finer points of the great American pastime.

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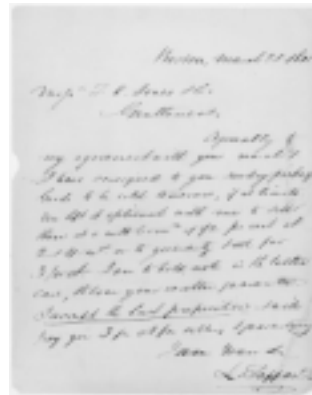
JIM GLEESON SIGNED SOUVENIR LAUREL CARD FROM THE 1939 WORLDS' FAIR CERTIFIED BY PASS-CO



* 263

JIM GLEESON (1912-1996). American baseball player; Gleeson played outfield for the Indians, Cubs and Reds during his Major League career. Laurel Card from the Academy of Sport at the 1939 New York World's Fair Signed "Jim Gleeson." Two pages, 4 1/4" x 2 1/2". Verso of card explains the American Academy of Sports' role in the 1939 World's Fair. This item has been encapsulated and is accompanied by a PASS-CO certified Silver PASS.

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BREWER AND N.Y. YANKEES OWNER JACOB RUPPERT

* 264

JACOB RUPPERT (1867-1939). U.S. Representative from New York, brewery owner and owner of the New York Yankees. Partially Printed Document Signed, "Jacob Ruppert." One page, 8 1/2" x 11". New York. May 5, 1897. The document is a consent form permitting the operation of the Second Avenue Railroad Company. VF. \$750 - up



* 265

THOMAS AUSTIN YAWKEY (1903-1976). American industrialist and Major League Baseball executive. Yawkey assumed the presidency of the Boston Red Sox in 1933 and was the club's sole owner for 44 seasons, longer than anyone in baseball history. 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" black and white picture postcard of Tom Yawkey Signed, "Tom Yawkey." Minor chipping at top edge. Else Fine. \$750 - up



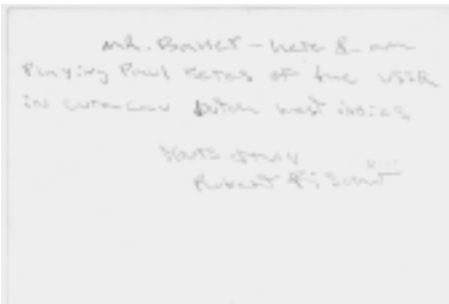
**JACK DEMPSEY
SIGNED PHOTO**

*** 266**
JACK DEMPSEY (1895-1983). American boxer and world heavy-weight title holder from 1919 to 1926. Black & White photograph of Dempsey with hospital staff members Signed, "Jack Dempsey" 10 3/4" x 8 3/4" framed. December 1928. Some minor toning and creasing of photograph. Else Very Fine. \$300 - up



*** 267**
JAMES JOSEPH "GENE" TUNNEY (1897-1978). Heavy-weight boxing champion who defeated Jack Dempsey twice. One of his bouts against Dempsey, "The Long Count Fight," is regarded as one of the most famous fights in the history of the sport. 8" x 10" photograph of Tunney Signed, "Gene Tunney." Minor rippling at right edge. Else Fine. \$300 - up

AN EXTREMELY RARE EARLY BOBBY FISCHER SIGNED PHOTO



**SIGNED INSCRIPTION ON VERSO OF PHOTO
IN WHICH FISCHER REFERS TO HIS EARLY
MATCH WITH PAUL KERES**

*** 268**
ROBERT "BOBBY" FISCHER (1943-2008). American born chess Grandmaster. 7" x 5" Black and White photograph of Fisher playing against Paul Keres. Fischer identifies the image on verso and signs, "Robert Fischer." Image has been folded in half for mailing. Accompanied by an airmail envelope addressed in Fischer's hand. With "Brooklyn, NY" postal cancellation. Fine. \$3,000 - up



*** 269**
GEORGE MARTIN WEISS (1895-1972). One of Major League Baseball's most successful executives, Weiss served as general manager of the New York Yankees and the New York Mets. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Weiss inscribed and signed, "Best Wishes George Weiss." Back stamp identifies Weiss as the General Manager of the New York Yankees. Very Fine. \$150 - up



*** 270**
ROGERS HORNSBY (1869-1963) Major League Baseball second baseman and manager. 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" black and white photograph of Hornsby taken while he was manager of the Chicago Cubs Signed, "Rogers Hornsby." Fine. \$500 - up



*** 271**
AMOS ALONZO STAGG (1862-1965) American collegiate coach and athletic pioneer. Stagg was a charter inductee to the Football Hall of Fame as well as the Basketball Hall of Fame. Among his many accomplishment, Stagg developed basketball as a five player sport and invented the batting cage. 5 1/4" x 7 3/4" Printed Photograph of Stagg on Stagg Field Inscribed, "A.A. Stagg on Stagg Field Univ. of Chicago." No date. Tear at top edge, not affecting image. Else Fine. \$250 - up

POLITICAL AMERICANA



EARLY TEXTILE COMMEMORATING GEORGE WASHINGTON "BEHOLD THE MAN"

* 272

Block printed cotton handkerchief commemorating the death of George Washington [1800-1806]. 11" x 11 3/4". Black print on white linen. Title at top reads, "The Effect of Principle-Behold the Man." Image of Washington in center, part of his farewell address printed at right and his life dates on left. Three panels at bottom picture, from left to right, the American eagle, a ship of the merchant marine and the British lion. Minor fraying at top and bottom edge, discoloration at spots and mounted to piece of paper. Else Fine. \$3,000 - up



NATIONAL GALAXY FEATURING ENGRAVINGS AND BIOGRAPHIES OF AMERICA'S FIRST TEN PRESIDENTS

* 274

Printed J. Greenleaf Broadside. One page, 28 3/4" x 21 1/2". With ornate black & white border. Boston. 1849. There are 10 N. Dearborn steel engraved portraits of the presidents and a printed biography of each. Published by J. Howe, Boston.

This broadside is especially unique in that each of the 10 portraits were printed separately and then mounted in the proper place on the broadside sheet bearing the presidents' biographies. This process ensured that the publisher could achieve a life like image of the subjects far superior to alternate method using woodblock engravings. Some paper loss and dampstaining at edges. Else Very Fine. \$2,500 - up



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON CAMPAIGN LETTERHEAD

* 273

Letterhead bearing an image of William Henry Harrison in military dress at top left and an image of three soldiers drinking outside of a log cabin at top right. 7 1/2" x 9 3/4".

During the 1840 Presidential Campaign, William Henry Harrison was cast as a provincial and out-of-touch old man who would just as soon sit in his log cabin drinking than attend to the administration of the country by his Democratic opponents. In response, Harrison adopted the originally derisive symbols like the one shown on this letterhead to stress his strong connections to the common man. Paper has been used as an account ledger, but images remain clean. Fine. \$400 - up

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HISTORIC 1826 BROADSIDE COMMEMORATING THE PASSING OF TWO SEMINAL AMERICAN FIGURES, THOMAS JEFFERSON AND JOHN ADAMS



* 275

Printed Document. 15" x 25". Framed. 1826. Printed by Howe and Norton, Boston. The text of the broadside is largely a religious meditation on the death of the two national leaders. It includes comparisons of Adams and Jefferson to the "illustrious rulers" and "pious patriots" whose deaths are recorded in the Bible. It goes on to state, "Will not the American people say, that these words are with particular force, applicable to the illustrious dead, who departed this life on the memorable 4th of July, 1826?"

In one of the great historical coincidences, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, second and third presidents of the United States, political opponents who famously carried on a lively and warm correspondence in their later years, both died on the same day, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1826. Ironically, Adams's last words on his deathbed are recorded as, "Jefferson lives," although the latter had died just a few short hours prior. To many Americans, the near simultaneous passing of two Founding Fathers on Independence Day revealed the hand of divine providence, a sentiment that appears to inform the religiously inflected tone of this broadside.

Apart from newspaper obituaries, period ephemera pertaining to the deaths of Adams and Jefferson is prohibitively scarce. Although undated, this broadside notes it was issued about 30 days after their deaths, and appears to have had very limited circulation. To our knowledge, the only other example of this broadside is held by the Library of Congress. The opportunity to invest in a piece of Americana of comparable rarity and significance comes perhaps once in a generation. Light fold lines and wrinkles, otherwise Excellent condition. \$5,000 - up

THE ELECTION OF TAYLOR AND THE HOPE FOR AN END TO SLAVERY

* 276

Autograph Letter Signed, "L.L. Mackey." Three and a quarter pages, 7 1/2" x 12 3/8". Bay Township [Lower Sandusky, Ohio]. February 5, 1849. Addressed on integral leaf. With circular "LOWER SANDUSKY" and square "5" postal cancellations. Mackey comments up the local erysipelas epidemic, schooling, religion and politics. He writes, in part:

"... The Presidential campain [sic] had terminated, & Taylor is our President. I think from the tenor of your letter you did not identify yourself with the free soil movement, at which I marvel. Yet now you will have already perceived the stupendous influence that move is casting around, the South Bullys [sic], blusters, perhaps will nullify, and yet Slavery will be circumscribed Cast your whole soul into the move that will, that must, accomplish so great a beneficiation to the human race ..." Fine commentary of President Taylor and slavery, the issue that dominated his presidency. Some minor toning at folds. Else Very Fine.

\$250 - up

**FINE COMMENTARY ON THE BATTLE BETWEEN
AARON BURR AND GEORGE CLINTON**

*** 277**

Autograph Letter Signed, "Jas. Dole." Three pages, 7 1/4" x 8 3/4". Troy. December 29, 1803. Addressed on integral leaf to "honl. George Tibbits House of Representatives Washington City." With circular, black "ALBANY JAN 2" and black, straight "FREE" postal cancellations. Dole writes, in part:

"... you state that the Vice President is much neglected by all parties. This I regret on several accounts his own countancy and suavity of manners, independent of policy & the dignity of his office, highly entitle him to Respectfull [sic] attention. Tis true, that for raising such scoundrels as compose the Clintonian faction into power & for placing in an High office which he daily disgraces, a Pusylmanious [sic] hollow hearted Scoundrel, he is much to blame, but if I am not deceived this will ere long be attoned [sic] for. A Pamphlet has lately made its appearance here, of a very extraordinary complexion indeed. Could this obtain circulation & General reading it would certainly work revolutionary wonders in this state at least ... I have pretty correct information that Col. Burr is to be Clinton's opponent for Governor next Spring, if so, (& I believe it is) speed the plough ... You say the Vice President lodges on the opposite side of the street from you, let me then intreat [sic] you to open & continue a social intercourse with him omiting [sic] no opportunity to effect it- I enclose you a piece published in Tracey's last Gazette, which tho' only negatively slanderous, is rather more libelous than the publications which our last Grand Jury took such rigid cognizance of. What notice will be taken of it, or its author, who he is remains to be unfolded by time ... I must before I conclude reiterate my request that you ... if possible acquire the confidence of the Vice [President] an omission of which under the existing state of things will be almost sinful. This letter is written in a style too rude & incorrect to be shown I enjoin its being burnt after reading ... It can certainly be of no harm to encourage the Burrites to pull down the Clintonian faction, by letting them know that they may expect to be supported by those they had little expectation to receive it from ..."

In the 1804 election, Aaron Burr, then vice-president under Jefferson, was dropped as Jefferson's running mate and was replaced by former NY governor George Clinton, against whom Burr had run in a previous political race in NY state. Following this snub, Burr began a ultimately unsuccessful run for the governorship of NY, a race which he felt he lost due to a personal smear campaign believed to have been orchestrated by George Clinton and other party rivals. Among those who attacked Burr during this period was none other than the Alexander Hamilton, who would soon face Burr for a fateful duel at the Heights of Weehawken. In addition, the letter also offers commentary upon upcoming resolutions that the author feels are sure to disenfranchise the smaller states. Splits at folds. Paper loss at right edge of third page affects three lines. Tape repair on third page. Else Very Good. \$750 - up

**ABOLITIONISTS, WHIGS AND
THE MEXICAN WAR**

*** 278**

Autograph Letter Signed, "Geo. Haven." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Meriden, MA. October 4, 1849. Addressed on integral leaf to "Liberty F. Thurber, Washington Vt." Haven comments upon a suicide and later writes, in part:

"... Politics is what I don't have much to do with now for I am drove very hard with study and finally I never had much to do with them. You seem to laugh because the Whigs & Abolitionists got beat last Spring. If you had minded the State vote last spring you should have found that Colby the Whig candidate gained about three thousand while Berry the abolition candidate lost to a great rate ... the Mexican War raised considerable excitement this way. How it will terminate I cannot tell. I am for the Wilmot Proviso. No more slave territory. The Democrats in this State are against eh Wilmot Proviso. You are aware that the 1st & 3rd District sent a Whig & Abolitionist Representative last June. N.H. has now one Abolition Senator, one Democrat, two Democrat Representatives, one Abolitionist & one Whig. So they are even in the House & Senate ..." \$300 - up



**AN OHIO POLITICO ON
PRESIDENT JOHNSON &
CONGRESSIONAL
ELECTIONS**

*** 279**

Autograph Letter Signed, "John Bacon." Three pages, 8" x 12 1/2". Springfield. May 22, 1866. Bacon writes concerning business, the weather, the year's crops and politics. Concerning the latter, Bacon writes:

"... Politically I am in the fog I fear there will be trouble ahead and while I think the President is acting very badly I think Congress is to blame, I think had the proper efforts have been made they might have got along ... I have not much fault to find with the vetoes, the last one I think was perfectly right I see by the papers you are having trouble to Elect a Senator in Connecticut. Ohio elects Congressmen this fall. I do not think we will have much trouble we may lose one or two Union Members but hope not, our people are not disposed to enter into the quarrel and will not harm anything to do with the Copperheads ... There may be some trouble in making the Nominations for Congress ... There will be some opposition to our Congressmen Shellabarger but I think he will be nominated he appears to be making quite a reputation for himself, he has but little personal popularity, he is as cold as an iceberg, but has shown more talent his [?] previous thought to possess..." SAMUEL SEHLLABARGER (1817-1896) was a U.S. Representative from Ohio. Very Fine.

\$300 - up

**RICH POLITICAL
CONTENT PENNED BY A MASSACHUSETTS'
POLITICO AS STATE ELECTIONS NEAR IN 1832**

*** 280**

Autograph Letter Signed, "F. Robinson." 2 1/4 pages, 8" x 10 1/4".
Marblehead. July 18, 1832. Addressed on integral leaf to
"Eliphalet Case Esq., Lowell Mass."

"...I have just returned from a journey, & just received yours of the 9th concerning the State Address. I hardly know what answers to give to your enquires. I should think however, that the address should not appear untill [sic] after the Nationals hold their conventions. The shorter time it appears before the election, provided there is time to publish it in all the papers, I should think the better, so that it may be fresh in the mind of the electors. An address of a very democratic cast, like that of last year, I think, will have the most effect. Let the man in the field, with the hoe & the axe & the man in the work ship with the mechanic tool, know that our party is friendly to his interest. This "string," I think, "Should be pulled hardest." I think we ought to make the most of the bunk veto, excite the fears of the people against a monied [sic] and against a professional aristocracy & against the union of them both. The craft of those should be exposed who wish for the continuation of a U.S. Revenue of many millions more than sufficient to meet the exigencies of Govt., for the purpose taxing the people, individually on American goods & in order to have the interest of the surplus revenue to be divided among the bank stockholders. It ought to be shown how these different branches of the "American system" are made to sustain each other. It should be shown that the present executive officer of this state has already held his office too long, even if he were what he ought to be, according to any fair democratic rule of "rotation in office" But it ought to be Shown that he has apostatized from democracy, & betrayed those, who trusting in his hypocritical professions & assumptions, raised him into power, that he has connected & identified himself with all the aristocracies of the time serentine [serpentine?] course to unite the lukewarm among the republican party, with the whole body of the old federal party, to continue him in office. Much should be said in favor of our candidates but I know not what. Would it not be well to have a meeting of the Committee in Boston before the publication of the address. Perhaps it would be well for each member to prepare something & perhaps something good might be compiled from all Your very respectfully F. Robinson N.B. Have the goodness to tell me mother & sister that my health is better although I am not yet well FR."

Pinholes at folds and wax seal on integral leaf, not affecting text.
Else Very Fine. Rich political content penned during the years
when President Andrew Jackson succeeded in solidifying the
Democratic-Republicans as a powerful national political party.
\$500 - up



**GREAT AND COLORFUL 1864
PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BROADSIDE**

*** 282**

Color Broadside. "Presidential Campaign, 1864." 70 1/2" x 95 1/2".
Published by H.H. Lloyd & Co., B.B. Russell and L.R. Langdon.
Broadside bears portraits of presidential candidates Lincoln and
McClellan and vice-presidential candidates Johnson and Pendleton
at top center. Along border are small portraits of 14 former
presidents and short biographies of the candidates. This broad-
side also includes the Union and Democratic platforms and
Lincoln's and McClellan's letters of acceptance. At bottom center
is a map "showing loyal states in green, what the rebels still
hold in red and what the Union soldiers have wrested from them
in yellow" Paper loss at edges, some tearing and wrinkling Else
Good. An exceptional and eye catching piece. \$3,000 - up



**TRANSCRIPTION OF A CONGRESSIONAL
DISCUSSION INVOLVING DANIEL WEBSTER AND HENRY CLAY**

***281**

Printed Document. Forty-eight pages, 5 3/4" x 9 3/4". Printed at the office of the Howard
Gazette. 1824. The document is account of the eEighteenth Congress' discussion regarding a
provision for defraying the expense of appointing a commissioner or agent to Greece, includ-
ing the comments offered by the great nineteenth century orators and statesmen Daniel
Webster and Henry Clay. Edge wear and toning. Blue paper covers. Fine. \$300 - up

1864 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION BROADSIDE



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Printed Document. One page, 22" x 29". Framed. This 1864 Presidential Election Broadside is uncommon for both its size and content.

The broadside undertakes an attack on General McClellan, the Democratic candidate, and Democratic supporters such as the New York World, alleging that the Democrats would ask the North to assume the Southern War Debt and allow the exchange of Confederate currency for U.S. notes at par value. It goes on to point out how every level of American society would suffer from that burden, and that, by essentially rewarding those Southerners who had "sought to excite the flames of civil war," the North would be "holding out a premium for fresh insurrections." It provides rich content, and is a most impressive display piece. There is a small missing piece at the top edge that does not affect content. A hint of light water staining or surface soiling does not affect the appeal of the broadside. Else Fine.

\$1,000 -up



TICKET FOR THE IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON

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Printed Ticket for Andrew Johnson's Impeachment Trial. 3 1/2" x 2 3/4". Green. April 17, 1868. "Geo. T. Brown Sergeant At Arms" and "Gallery" printed at lower left corner. Some minor staining. Fold at center right. Stub removed. Ticket has been mounted in a 6" x 5 1/2" frame. Scare. Fine. \$500 - up



INVITATION TO VISIT WILLIAM SEWARD AND HIS WIFE

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Partially Printed Invitation. 4 3/4" x 3 3/4". The card notes that Secretary of State & Mrs. Seward will be at their home on Wednesday Evening April 30 at 8:30. This invitation likely served as a card issued to callers who wished to visit with the Swards. Very Fine. \$200 - up



GIDEON WELLES' INVITATION TO THE OPENING BALL OF ST. LOUIS' LINDELL HOTEL

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Ornate Printed Invitation. 4 1/2" x 2 3/4". Image of a mythic female at left. This complimentary invitation to the November 25, 1863 event is extended to GIDEON WELLES (1802-1878). U.S. Secretary of the Navy from 1861 to 1869. Very Fine.

\$250 -up



**1864 NEW HAVEN
CONNECTICUT
DEMOCRATIC TICKET**

*** 287**
Printed Document. One page, 6" x 9". "The Union Democratic Ticket." Image of two hands clasped in friendship. The tickets lists candidates for Selectmen, Town Clerk, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Registrars, Grand Jurors, Constables and Tythingmen. Small tear at bottom center. Else Extremely Fine. \$200 - up



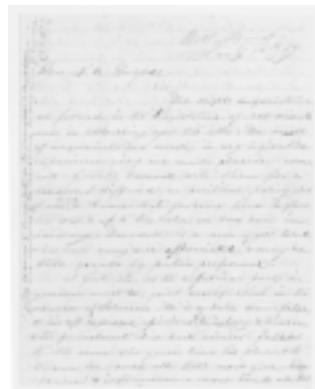
**CERTIFICATE OF
ELECTION, TERRITORY
OF DAKOTA**

*** 288**
Nov. 14, 1884, Territory of Dakota, County of Union Certificate of Election. Issued to "William Duncan Esq... elected to the office of Member of the Legislative Council in and for the First Legislative District Dakota Territory..." Vignette at top center of large spread eagle, smaller vignettes at corners of birds and flowers. Two vertical folds with small splits at margins. Fine. \$250 - up



**MENU FOR A BANQUET
HONORING PRESIDENT
ANDREW JOHNSON**

*** 289**
Printed Menu for a September 15, 1866 Banquet honoring President Johnson. Two pages, 5" x 8". Very Fine. \$200 - up



**GREAT POSTBELLUM
POLITICAL CONTENT**

*** 290**
Autograph Letter Signed, "Wm. Lowell." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". West Minot [Maine]. January 18, 1867. Lowell writes, in part:

"The slight acquaintance we formed in the Legislature of 1854 warrants me in addressing you this letter . . . I feel, Sir, as the republican party in general must, great mortification in the course of Johnson. He is a base man- false to his oft expressed opinions of treachery & treason & the punishment due such crimes- false to the men who gave him his plan & to whom he owes all that now give him power and influence now binds all that influence to bolster up the Rebels in their defiance of the government. How easy all the sequels of the war could have been settled after the surrender of Lee. The Rebels would have yielded

to any terms to serve their needs for indeed they expected punishment & many of them fled & were fleeing the country to rid themselves of acknowledged penalties- but who among them all have been punished or ever will be? It is now with them an horror to have been engaged in their rebellion & the bravest of them pardoned by the accidental Prest. & at home, the none deserving as they were the most conspirious [sic] in the fight- to do what? Why to destroy the very government that had nurtured them & had never oppressed them by any congressional act- always shared largely & few above their fair proportion of the offices in the nations & in laws that in fact were oppressive to the north % unjust in their demands upon us. Yet, we were willing to wait their repeal that we believed "the sober second thought" would produce. They, all the while, exercising threats of disunion not finding us as often before, so flexible & easy to be entreated arraigned themselves in battle array believing still they should bring us to terms & if fight we would one southern man would be able to whip three Yankees & they come off conquerors! With all their pertinacity and barbarity they were obliged to lay down their arms at the feet of Gen. Grant his host. Now, Sir, until they shall acknowledge the authority of the government and submit to equal rights let them remain outside of the Union. Let us have now the quaranty [sic] of future serenity against another rebellion & not have to fight over again these claims of "Southern rights" that hellish doctrine that a state has higher & prior claims than the nation itself- like the child over the parent if the child should at any time think the parent intolerant. The President Seems of late to take new courage from late decisions of the Supreme Court- well, it may become necessary to reconstruct the court ..."

Truly wonderful commentary on President Johnson and the tensions between the North and the South during Reconstruction. Very Fine. \$300 - up



**FRANKLIN PIERCE
SECRETARILY SIGNED
LAND GRANT**

*** 291**
[FRANKLIN PIERCE] (1804-1869) President of the United States. Partially Printed Document Secretarially Signed, "Franklin Pierce." 18 1/2" x 24" framed. With paper wafer Seal of State at lower right. The document grants land recently returned to the General Land office by a veteran of the War of 1812 to another individual. Mounted under a line engraving of Pierce and a small plaque identifying him as the 14th President of the United States. Very Fine.

\$125 - up



**SECRETARILY SIGNED
JAMES K. POLK LAND
GRANT**

*** 292**
[JAMES K. POLK] (1795-1849). President of the United States. Partially Printed Document Secretarially Signed, "James K. Polk." 20 1/2" x 27 1/2" framed. Washington. June 1, 1848. The document grants eighty acres of

land in Chicago, Illinois, to Burtis Manchester. With paper-wafer Seal of State at lower left. Above this document is a line engraving of Polk seated at a desk. Below document is a small slip identifying Polk as the 11th President of the United States. Extremely Fine. \$125 - up

THE DUKE OF ORANGE AND THE TUMULTUOUS STATE OF EUROPEAN POLITICS IN THE 1830'S

* 293

Autograph Letter Signed, "John Lohmann. Three pages, 8" x 12 3/4" "On board the Steamboat." "Monday afternoon," no date, no year. Addressed on integral leaf to "Mrs. Bloomfield, Burlington." Lohmann writes, in part:

"... I arrived yesterday at New York in the packet from Havre after a pleasant passage of 36 days - The political horizon of Europe is by no means clear and it is more than probable that a general war will soon take place- The French are not united! I have found them in the South of France as well as at Bordeaux much in favor of the unfortunate Charles X or rather the Duc de Bordeaux in whose favor he abdicated- At Varés, Lyons and the Northern Cities people are most enthusiastically inclined or better determined to support the present King, but it is almost doubtful that they will be able to stand the shock of the Northern Autocrat and his allies, who should he be successful in submitting Poland will doubtless push his hordes and tribes towards the Rhine and Belgium to reinstate the house of Orange and then attack France! ... the Duke of Wellington would 'ere long be again 'Premier' of England and then France would lose a powerful ally! The Belgians have postponed another month their election of a King. The Great Powers of Europe told them "you are independent provided you take the King we like" A charming liberty indeed! ... of the King of France nothing has been decided yet; but Brussels was in a state of great misery according to the last accounts and a

great many persons wished back the Prince of Orange ... if predictions and prophecies are to be believed, Paris will be burnt and level'd to the ground 'ere July next! We live at present in such an extraordinary age that wonders will be quite a common thing ..." Interesting, wide-ranging commentary on European affairs, including references to the aftermath of the recent revolutions in both France and Belgium, all from the pen of a well-informed American. Paper loss on third page affecting the conclusion of ten lines. Splits at folds and toning on address leaf. Else Very Good.

\$300 - up



THE DAUGHTER OF CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH L. TILLINGHAST ON SLAVERY, ABOLITIONISM, LOCAL POLITICS AND THE MUCH PUBLICIZED DIVORCE OF PIERCE BUTLER AND HIS FAMOUS WIFE, FANNY KEMBLE

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1) Autograph Letter Signed, "Rebecca." Three and a half pages, 7 1/4" x 9". Philadelphia. February 7, no year. Addressed on integral leaf to "Hon. Joseph Tillinghast Providence RI." With partial, circular "Philadelphia" postal cancellation. Willing writes concerning the highly publicized divorce of Pierce Butler and his wife, the celebrated actress Fanny Kemble, with whom Willing is acquainted. Willing also comments upon Mrs. Butler's strong abolitionist sentiments. Regarding Mrs. Butler, Will-

ing writes, in part: "... she read me extracts from her journal at the South to prove to me that the negroes on the best conducted plantations were in a situation far inferior to that of the lowest class of free-man - white or black ... For myself I am decidedly anti-slavery & if I saw a path opened would be an abolitionist but that name at present is mingled with so much that is injudicious & absolutely fanatical, that I do not like to adopt it ..." Fine personal and social commentary upon Fanny Kimble, her unhappy marriage and her devotion to the abolitionist cause. Extremely Fine

2) Autograph Letter Signed, "Rebecca." One and a half pages, 7 3/4" x 12 1/2". Some cross-writing Philadelphia. March 15, no year. Addressed on integral leaf to "Hon. J.L. Tillinghast, Providence, RI." With partial, red circular "Philadelphia" postal cancellation. Willing writes, in part: "... Mrs. [Henry A.] Wise is in town at present spending the time with her Mother until they sail from Norfolk for Brazil. She seems very well satisfied with their destination .. She was in Washington at the time of the dreadful affair of the Princeton but she was not (as she says Providentially) on board. Mr & Mrs Upshur were very particular friends of Mr. & Mrs. Wise & she evidently felt the catastrophe almost as deeply as those who were more interested ... " During a trial trip down the Potomac with President John Tyler, his Cabinet and about two hundred assorted guests, the *Peacemaker* guns mounted onboard the USS Princeton burst, killing Secretary of State Uphur and a number of other individuals, including David Gardiner, father of President Tyler's future wife, Julia, and wounding twenty.

3) Autograph Letter Signed, "Rebecca." Three and a half pages, 7 1/2" x 9 3/4". Philadelphia. Friday, June 14, no year. Addressed on integral leaf to "Hon. J.L. Tillinghast Providence RI." With circular, red "Philadelphia" postal cancellation.

Willing writes concerning travel plans for mother and sister to visit her father. Tear at wax seal and paper loss from wax seal affecting seven words. Else Extremely Fine.

4) Autograph Letter Signed, "Rebecca." Three and a half pages, 8" x 10". Philadelphia. November 30, no year. Addressed on integral leaf to "Hon. J.L. Tillinghast Providence RI." With circular, red "Philadelphia" and red "Free" postal cancellations. Willing writes, in part: "... I see by today's paper that a meeting of Whigs have proposed Mr. Sergeant again for Vice president - Mr. Toland is spoken of too as a candidate for governor & these two proposals seem to me to speak good things on the character of the party in this state - for two more honest politicians I suppose can hardly be found - I suppose there is no chance for Mr. Toland but if he should be Governor he would make the name of Pennsylvania a little more respectable both at home & abroad ... " Good political commentary in this Extremely Fine letter. \$400 - up



FDR DOCUMENT WITH PRINTED SIGNATURE

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[FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT] (1882-1945). President of the United States. Document with printed signature, "Franklin D. Roosevelt," as President of the United States. 13" x 15 3/4" framed. No place. No date. Color image of U.S. Department of State Seal at top center. The document honors "Private Fred G. Gosbee ... Who died in the service of his country in the American Area, May 10, 1944 ... " Extremely Fine.

\$100 - up