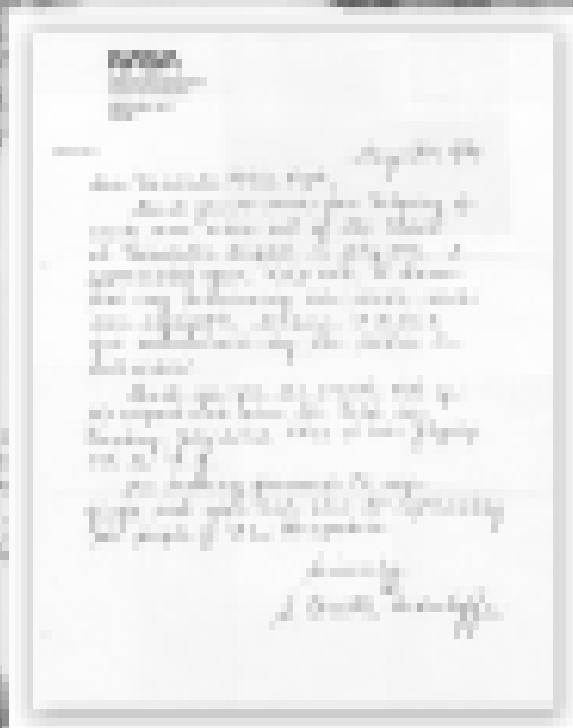


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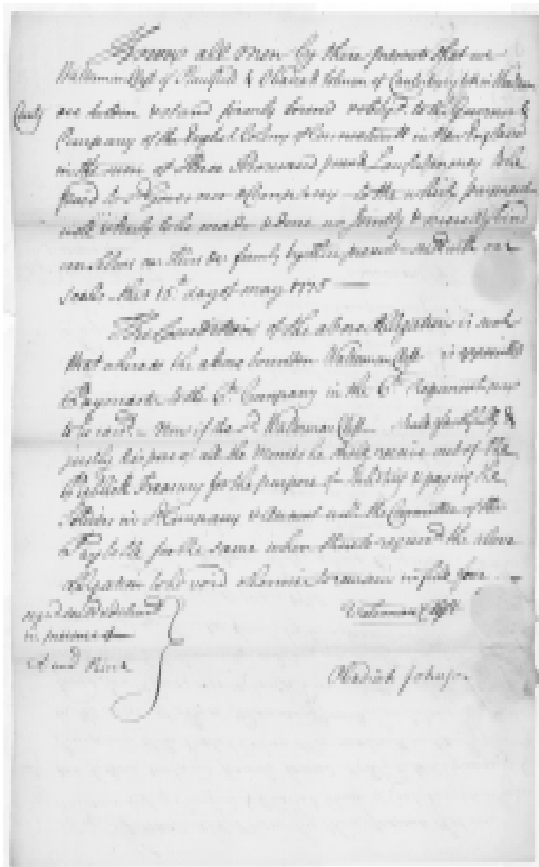
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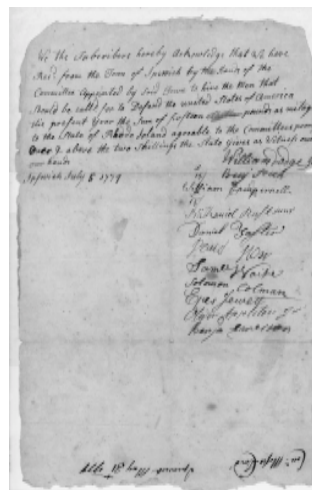
AUTOGRAPHS AND MANUSCRIPTS



AN EXTREMELY EARLY BOND ISSUED TO RAISE A REGIMENT DURING THE FIRST FORMATION OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY ISSUED LESS THAN A MONTH AFTER LEXINGTON AND CONCORD

* 1
 [AMERICAN REVOLUTION]. Manuscript bond measuring 7 1/4" x 12". "...we Walterman Clift of Plainfield & Obadiah Johnson of Canterbury both in Windham are holden & bound & obliged to the Governor & Company of the English Colony of Connecticut in New England in the sum of Three Thousand pounds lawful money...The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden Walterman Clift is appointed Paymaster to the Company in the 6th Regiment now to be raised. Now if said Walterman Clift shall faithfully & justly dispose of all the monies he shall receive out of the Publick Treasury for the purpose of inlisting & paying the soldiers in said Company...the above obligation to be void..." The weeks following the engagements at Lexington and Concord brought about a frenzy within the Colonies to bring about the formation of an army capable of fighting the British as war became certainty. This bond was issued during this very early formation of the Continental army and as such represents an extremely early representation of the development of the American Army. An historic item. Very Fine. \$500 – up

RHODE ISLAND CONTINENTALS STATE THEY RECEIVED PAY FOR DEFENDING THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



* 2
 [AMERICAN REVOLUTION]. Ipswich, Rhode Island, July 8th 1779, 8" x 13" manuscript document signed by 11 Members of the Continental Army from Ipswich, Rhode Island attesting that they have each received 15 pounds from the Committee appointed to hire men who were called to "Defend the United States of America" in addition to the two shillings given by the State of Rhode Island. A very rare early use in documents mentioning the "United States of America". Fine, trifle edge chip. A seldom seen usage of the United States this early. Rare. \$500 – up



REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER'S CERTIFICATION OF SERVICE AND PAY ORDER FOR SERVING IN THE ARMY WITH ORDER TO PAY SIGNED BY OLIVER WOLCOTT, JR.

* 3
 OLIVER WOLCOTT Jr. (1760-1833). Secretary of the Treasury under Washington and Adams; Governor of Connecticut. DS. Soldier's certification of service of "Peter Marsh, an inhabitant of the Town of Plainfield served as one of the quota for said town for the Continental army in Colo. Durkees Regt. his enlistment and servitude begun on March 11, 1778..." Wolcott has written below; "To the Comtee of Pay Table, Harford, Oct. 21, 1782. Deliver the bearer the Balances found due to me for service in Col. Durkee's regiment in 1780 & 1781. Oliv. Wolcott, Junr." Marsh has signed at the conclusion. Accompanied by the Pay order. A nice pair. Fine. \$150 – up

SUFFOLK COUNTY MASSACHUSETTS SELLS THE ASSETS OF A CONFISCATED TORY ESTATE



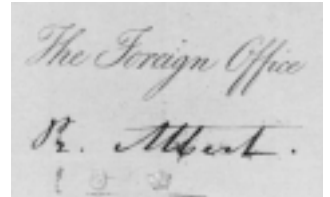
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[AMERICAN REVOLUTION – TORY ESTATE SALE]. Suffolk County, Massachusetts, July, 1782. A large manuscript document measuring 15" x 23 1/2" being two sheets attached together with wax. The document provides an "Account of the sales of sundry real estates sale the property of Charles Ward Althorp Esqr. An absentee lying within the County of Suffolk sold at publick & private sale, by the Committee of the General Court for sale of Estates of absentees in said County" "On 27 November 1777 Congress recommended to the states that they appropriate the property of residents who had forfeited "the right to protection" of the revolutionary government. The treasury of the Continental Congress was empty so the confiscation of properties owned by Tories provided an excellent means for filling the congressional coffers. In a resolution passed by the Continental Congress, it was recommended that the states invest the proceeds of the land sales in continental loan certificates. As Loyalists began leaving the Thirteen Colonies during the Revolutionary War, large sums of money from the sales of confiscated Tory properties began to find their way into state treasuries." (geocities.com) The confiscation and sale of loyalist estates continued long after the fighting had stopped and no formal orders to cease such sales were provided for in the Treaty of Paris signed in 1783. As a result many states were raising revenue through the sale of confiscated Tory Estates into the 1790's. Indeed, Vermont records sales as late as 1791 and during the period of 1777 to 1791 it accounted for 43% of the state's revenue. This is a fine example of the continuing acts of the sales of Tory property during the period. Very Fine. \$250 - up

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CECILIA BEAUX (1855 – 1942). American Painter. Signature with sentiment "Yours very sincerely, Cecilia Beaux. 4" x 6 1/2". Mounting traces on verso. Fine. \$45 - up



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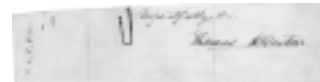
ALBERT (1819 – 1861) Prince Consort, Husband of Queen Victoria whose later appearance on tobacco tins led to countless irritating youthful prank phone calls. Bold Signature "Pr. Albert" on a 3" x 2 3/4" slip of paper removed from a larger document, signed beneath the printed words "The Foreign office", Excellent. \$75 - up

NATURALIST LOUIS AGASSIZ

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LOUIS AGASSIZ (1807 – 1873). Naturalist. ALS. 1 page. Agassiz writes "My Dear Doctor, There is nothing to be altered in the ticket for my lectures and I thank you for the communication of it. I shall be gone to Albany for my trial, but return in time for the 3d. December. My next weeks are to be rather exciting, as I expect also my girls before that date. Your friend, L. Agassiz." He adds a postscript; "Mrs. Agassiz sends her kindest regards, to Mrs. Cotting, and I cheerfully join in the message." Mounted to another sheet of paper. \$175 - up

Treasure aforesaid Bills to the Amount of sixty four pounds, fourteen shillings, the Treasurer be, and hereby is directed to receive the same, and ...to Lord Mary Belcher, a State Notes for what the said sum of sixty four pounds, fourteen shillings estimated by the scale of depreciation was worth on the...March 1778 with Interest thereon from that time to the first day of February 1781, said Note to bear date on said first of February, payable within one year after the end of the ...war, or.....between the United States of America, and Great Britain, and on Interest to be annually payd." An endorsement on the verso of the document indicates that payment was made to the widow. An unusual piece of revolutionary war financial history. Some heavy folds and light paper loss in a couple of spots. \$125 - up



THOMAS HART BENTON CUT SIGNATURE

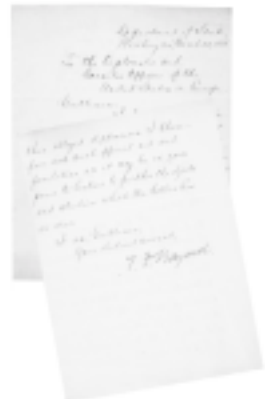
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THOMAS HART BENTON (1782 – 1858). Politician. Cut signature. "Thomas Hart Benton". A nice example for display. \$50 - up

CECILIA BEAUX

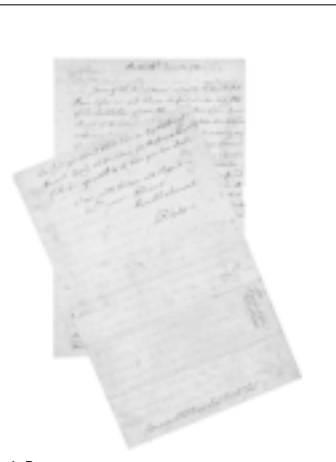
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CECILIA BEAUX (1855 – 1942). American Painter. ALS. 4 pages. Both sides of a single folded sheet. "Dear Mr. Hale, Will you send me your portrait for the water color exhibition soo to be held in Boston? Miss Martha Lilsbee has written to ask for some of my drawings for it. If you will send it for two weeks. The exhibition opens on February 9th and the pictures will be collected in Boston about the 5th. Miss Silsbee will send you a label to fill out and put on the back and this drawing will be of course called for and returned. I hope it has "worn" well. Very sincerely yours, Cecilia Beaux." A fine letter related to her work. \$90 - up



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THOMAS F. BAYARD (1828 – 1898). Senator, Secretary of State. LS. 2 pages. 8" x 10". Washington, March 22, 1886. Letter signed as Secretary of State under Cleveland. Bayard writes a diplomatic introduction to U.S. Consular offices in Europe. "I take pleasure in introducing to you Reverend Robert Laird Collier who is about to visit Europe. Mr. Collier's interest in questions affecting the health and general interests of society makes him desirous of meeting the thoughtful me in Europe who are giving



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[AMERICAN REVOLUTION]. ALS 2pp. 7 3/4" x 12". Preston. 16th December 1782. An autograph letter signed "Jno Tyler" a Revolutionary War soldier from Middletown, Connecticut. He wrote to Chauncey Whittlesey, a man who was appointed a Quartermaster General of the Militia in May 1782. Tyler penned".....*I am ver Glad of the Institution of your Office and to hear of your appointment at the head of that department as it has been attended with much difficulty to get any acctt settles for moving any Publick [sic] Stores in time of Alarm for want of a Proper Channel. Brigade Stores I have never received any Expect a Small Quantity of Powder & Ball which I Received Soon - After I took command of the Brigade which I then Caused to be made into Cartouches and Packed them up in Boxes & Lodg'd them in a store...there was in the Custody of M. Genl Jabe Huntington a Small Quantity of Cartridges, when he Resign'd I ordered Col. Z. Rogers of Norwich to take Charge off them.*" The letter is in very fine condition with fine paper and dark writing. \$250 - up



A SOLDIER'S WIFE PETITIONS FOR PAYMENT FOR SERVICES DURING THE REVOLUTION

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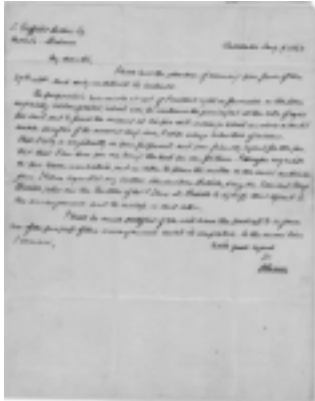
[AMERICAN REVOLUTION]. DS. 1 page. 8 1/4" x 12 3/4". A resolve of the General Assembly of Connecticut approving the petition of a veteran's widow to continue receiving payments due following her failure to deliver notes that had been delivered after a call date. "At a general Assembly of the Gov and Company of the State of Connecticut holden at Hartford on the 2 Thursday of May.....1782.

Upon the Memorial of Widow Mary Belcher of New Port in the State of Rhode Island, showing to this Assembly that her deceased Husband in his life time received in Payment from the Inhabitants of this State the sum of sixty four pounds, fourteen shillings in Bills of Credit omitted by this State in the years 1775 and 1776 was bequeathed as a Legacy to her children, and the ...being ignorant of the Law of this State calling Lord Emifrons into the Treasury by a limited day neglected to deliver Lord Bills into the Treasury and receive Security therefor.

"Resolved by this Assembly that upon the Lord Mary Belcher delivering into the

consideration to the relations of Labor to Capital, and the adjustment of their alleged differences. I therefore ask such official aid and facilities as it may be in your power to bestor to further the objects and studies which Mr. Collier has in view." Fine.

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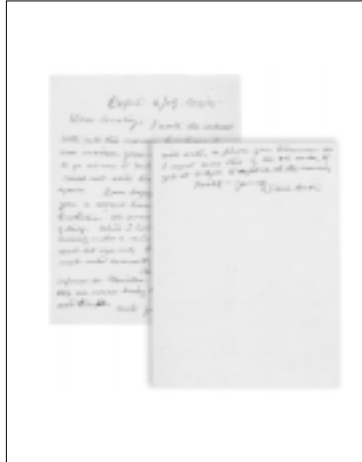
A RETIRED NICHOLAS BIDDLE WRITES CONCERNING A BUSINESS ARRANGEMENT

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NICHOLAS BIDDLE (1786-1844). Banker; Financier. ALS with integral address leaf. 1p. Andalusia [on the Delaware]. "8" x 10". January 9, 1843.

"In this letter to a Mr. Fisher of Mobile, Alabama, Biddle reviews and agrees to proposed changes made by Fisher to a business arrangement, states that he will have his brother ("Commodore Biddle") and son agree to this new plan, then closes by asking to be kept informed "of the progress of the arrangement". At the time of this letter, Biddle had been retired some four years. In those intervening years, his home, Andalusia, referred to in the letter, had become the scene of an intellectual and social life which was not then common in the U.S. The letter reads: "My dear Sir; I have the pleasure of receiving your favor of the 27th ulto . . . The proposition now made is not - if I recollect right as favorable as the plan originally contemplated, which was, to continue the principal at the rate of eight per cent, and to fund the arrears at six per cent, a change which involved a considerable sacrifice of the arrears long due, & also a large reduction of income. But I rely so confidently on your judgment and your friendly regard for the parties that I am sure you are doing the best you can for them. I therefore acquiesce in your recommendation, and in order to place the matter in the most authentic form I have requested my brother Commodore Biddle, & my son Edward Craig Biddle, who are the Trustees of Mrs. Jane M. Biddle to signify their assent to the arrangement . . . I shall be much gratified if you will have the goodness to inform me of the progress of this arrangement until its completion. In the mean time I remain, With great respect Yr. N. Biddle." Tipped onto heavy card stock at top, otherwise Choice.

\$300 - up



THE FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

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CLARA BARTON (1821-1912). Barton was a nurse who founded the American Red Cross. She served as a nurse during the Civil War and after the war, she helped locate missing soldiers. She went to Europe during the Franco-Prussian War and witnessed the work of the International Red Cross; she founded the American branch and served as its first president. ALS. 1 1/4 pages. Both sides of a single sheet. Oxford, 4 July, Evening. Barton writes to her secretary "I wrote the enclosed little note this morning (does not accompany the letter) before it was mailed. Yours came; Then I had to go at once to Welster for the day and could not write till now. I am home again. I am happy to be able to send you a correct translation of the French Revolution. All arranged for circulation by itself. Which I believe will yet be. It certainly makes a nice little article, but don't let one out, keep it close till we meet and consult."

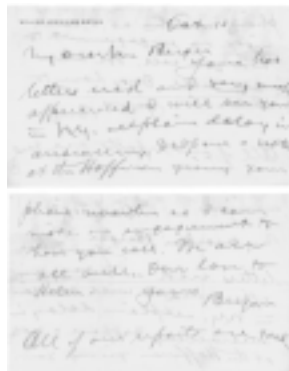
"The diplomas were signed in Meriden. I have held them till we could bring them & save express and trouble. With your permission, I will write, or phone you tomorrow as I must send this. . . in order to get it to you tonight or in the morning. Hastily, yours Clara Barton" Fine. \$300 - up



A PAIR OF ENVELOPES SIGNED BY GEORGE BANCROFT

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



* 16

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (1860-1925). American Lawyer and political leader; known as "The Commoner"; several time presidential candidate; one of the prosecuting attorneys in the "Scopes Trial" (1925). Autograph Letter Signed. "Bryan: on his name imprinted stationery. Two pages, oblong octavo. No place, "October 18", no year. To Mr. Berger. Bryan writes: "Your two letters received and very much appreciated. I will see you in New York

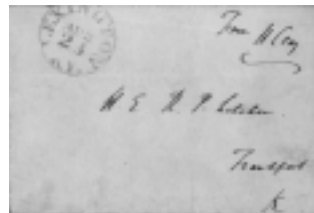
and explain [the] delay in answering. Drop me a note at the Hoffman, giving [me] your phone number, so I can make an engagement to have you call. We are all well. Our love to Helen. All of our reports are good. . . Fine condition. \$150 - up



JOHN C. CALHOUN FREE FRANK

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JOHN C. CALHOUN (1782-1850). Vice-President of the United States; U.S. Secretary of State and of War; U.S. Senator. 5"x3" envelope franked: "J.C. Calhoun" and addressed in his hand to a Samuel W. Talleyrand of Fayetteville, Ind, with a red Washington, D.C. handstamp and a red "Free" cancellation as well. Some soiling, otherwise very good. \$150 - up



HENRY CLAY FREE FRANK

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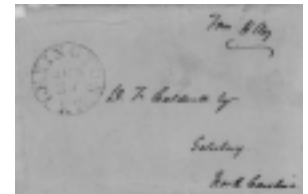
HENRY CLAY (1777-1852) Clay served as a Congressman, Senator and John Quincy Adams' Secretary of State. "The Great Compromiser" unsuccessfully ran for the President three times, but is probably best known for fashioning the Compromise of 1850, accomplished while he was in the Senate, which is generally regarded as hav-

ing postponed the onset of the Civil War. Excellent frank: "Free, H. Clay", on a 5"x3" envelope addressed in his hand to H.E. R. P. Letcher in Frankfort, Ky., very a Lexington, Kentucky handstamp. Very good to fine condition. \$200- up

LEWS CASS SIGNATURE

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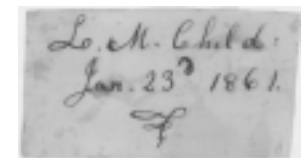
LEWIS CASS. (1782-1866). Statesman; Secretary of State under Buchanan; Secretary of the War under Jackson; Diplomat. Cut signature mounted to paper. 3 1/2" x 1". Very Fine. \$40 - up



HENRY CLAY FREE FRANK

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HENRY CLAY (1777-1852) Clay served as a Congressman, Senator and John Quincy Adams' Secretary of State. 10" x 8" tipped onto another sheet of paper at the edges. Free Frank. Addressed in his hand and signed "Free, H. Clay" Fine. \$200 - up



L.M. CHILD SIGNATURE

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LYDIA MARIE CHILD (1802 - 1880). American writer, reformer, abolitionist. 4" x 2 1/4" Card signed and dated. "L. M. Child, Jan. 23d, 1861". Some light discoloration. Mounting traces on verso. Fine. \$60 - up

A GREAT CHRISTA MCAULIFFE ALS ON NASA LETTERHEAD WRITTEN JUST MONTHS PRIOR TO THE TRAGIC EXPLOSION OF THE CHALLENGER SPACE SHUTTLE



“...MY HOMECOMING WAS MADE MUCH MORE ENJOYABLE BECAUSE I DIDN'T FEEL OVERWHELMED BY THE MEDIA OR WELL WISHERS.”

* 22

S. CHRISTA MCAULIFFE (1948-1986). The first teacher to fly in space. Mrs. McAuliffe was selected by NASA as the primary candidate for the Teacher in Space project from over 11,000 teacher applicants. She was assigned to fly on the Challenger mission STS 51-L, which was destroyed one minute and 13 seconds after its launch. Her assignment on Challenger was to teach lessons from space via satellite to school children across the United States. Prior to her training as an astronaut, she taught courses in history, economics and law plus a course she developed entitled “The American Woman” at Concord High School in New Hampshire.

McAuliffe made the ultimate sacrifice and lost her life in service to the nation and the space program on January 28, 1986 at 37 years of age. ALS. 1 page. 8 ½” x 10 ¾”. August 11, 1985. “Dear Manchester Police Dept, Thank you so much for helping to create some order out of the chaos at Manchester Airport on July 19th. I appreciated your help and I know that my homecoming was made much more enjoyable because I didn't feel overwhelmed by the media or well wishers. Thank you for the escort out of the airport and also the help on Monday, July 22nd when I was flying out to N.Y. I am looking forward to my flight next year and also to representing the people of New Hampshire. Sincerely, S. Christa McAuliffe. The letter illustrates the tremendous amount of publicity and public interested surrounding Christa in the months leading up to the Challenger mission. An extraordinary letter penned by the “Teacher in Space” just over 5 months prior to her boarding the Challenger for her fateful tragic mission into space history. Accompanied by the original Nasa envelope on which Christa had written her home return address. An exceptional opportunity. Folds. Extremely Fine. \$1,500 - up

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BUFFALO BILL AND PAWNEE BILL SIGNED PROMISSORY NOTE FOR WILD WEST SHOW POSTERS

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WILLIAM F. CODY AND G. W. LILLIE The two legendary showmen jointly signed a seven month promissory note on December 15, 1911. They agreed to “pay to THE UNITED STATES LITHOGRAPH COMPANY or order, Five thousand three hundred and seventy two 41/100 Dollars with interest from date until paid, at six percent per annum”. Cody’s Last Ride Into The Sunset By 1910, William “Buffalo Bill” Cody was a worn, sixty four year old man. For the previous forty years, he had lived on the road, performing with the Wild West Show. He had given the show wonderful thousands of times, pleasing hundreds of thousands of people of all ages. Yet for all the thousands of paying customers, Cody did not grow wealthy. The constant expense of moving animals and show props gnawed at his profits. For years, his investments in ranches, stocks and real estate, failed to grow. His financial manager, Nate Salsbury, kept the show viable, but when Salsbury died in 1902, Cody knew there might be trouble. He turned to James A. Bailey of circus fame to manage the legendary Wild West show. When Bailey died in 1907, the show was slightly in debt, and Cody knew he needed financial help quickly. In addition to debt, Cody saw the new threat that loomed, motion pictures. No longer did people have to pay Cody to see the relics of the Wild West; for just a few cents, they could enjoy a moving picture of horses, Cowboys and Indians. In addition, movies could show the spectacular Western panoramas that Cody could not. Fortunately for Cody, an old friend was willing to make a deal to help both of them. Gordon “Pawnee Bill” Lillie was another Western showman. He managed the Pawnee Indians for the Wild West Show in the early 1880s before he left to run his own Pawnee Bill’s Far East Show. Like the more famous Cody, Pawnee Bill also faced the threat from movies. The two old friends struck a simple deal in 1910 that was mutually beneficial. Cody was the better known performer, so the two men would capitalize on Cody’s name. Pawnee Bill was the better businessman who had some financial resources, so the two would use Pawnee Bill’s money to fund the show. The men were going to have a “farewell tour” intended to visit every town in the United States and Canada, and they hoped it would last three years.

\$1,750 - up



AN INTERESTING JAY COOKE SIGNED CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF THE OGONTZ FISHING CLUB ALSO SIGNED BY SMITH, BARNEY FOUNDER CHARLES D. BARNEY

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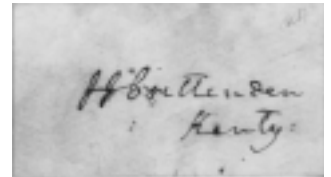
JAY COOKE (1821-1905). Banker. A chance move to Philadelphia as a result of the panic of 1837 determined Jay Cooke’s future career, with his eventually ending up as a partner in the distinguished banking house of Clark & Company in that city. Retiring as a wealthy man in 1857, he could not stay idle long, and founded Jay Cooke & Company in 1861, destined to become one of the most widely known banking houses in the country. Serving as treasury agent for the U.S. government during the Civil War, Cooke’s banking house handled with great success the larger part of the \$2 billion in bonds which the government issued to finance the war effort. After the war, Cooke’s banking house specialized in financing very large enterprises, most notably the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad. In the depression of 1873, however, the house failed, helping bring on the panic of 1873.

CHARLES BARNEY Co-founder of today’s well known Smith Barney brokerage firm. Charles Barney, founded his firm in 1873 and a young investment banker, Edward B. Smith, started his in 1892. These pioneers of the American securities industry helped make Wall Street the world’s financial capital.

Document Signed. Williamsport, Pennsylvania. February 18, 1885. 6 pages. 8” x 12 1/2”. Manuscript Charter of Incorporation of The Ogontz Fishing Club. The charter outlines the details of the club’s formation stating “The purpose of the said Corporation shall be the preservation and propagation of fish in the Waters of the West or First Fork of Larrys Creek and its tributaries in the County of Lycoming and State of Pennsylvania” The document is signed as the conclusion by all who are listed as directors; JAY COOKE, JAY COOKE, JR., CHAS. D. BARNEY, JOHN M. BUTLER, CLINTON LLOYD, THOMAS W. LLOYD AND LIZZIE H. LLOYD.

A fine document displaying Cooke’s avid interest in sportsmanship and a great association with one of America’s most well known brokerage names. Some light dampstaining.

\$1,500 - up



J. J. CRITTENDEN SIGNED CARD
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J. J. CRITTENDEN. “The Great Compromiser”. 3 1/8” x 1 3/4”. Card signed, “J. J. Crittenden, Kenty.” Some soiling.

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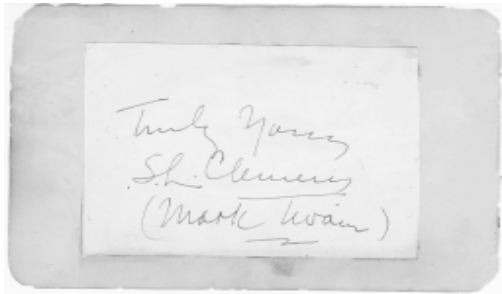


A FINE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY COLONIAL GOVERNOR LORD CORNBURY

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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.

\$600 - up



A FINE SAMUEL CLEMENS AUTOGRAPH

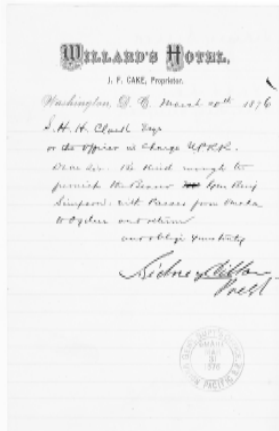
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SAMUEL L. CLEMENS (1835-1910). Novelist; Humorist. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was one of the most popular American novelists and lecturers of his day. Autograph album leaf measuring over 7" x 4" with a signed sheet mounted. Signed "Truly yours, S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain). A fine example of both of the well-known forms of his autograph. Extremely Fine. \$750 - up



* 32
CHARLES DICKENS (1812 -1870) English writer of many classic English novels, including Tale of Two Cities, Oliver twist, and David Copperfield. A fine signature with sentiment on a 4" X 3" sheet of paper, probably being the conclusion of a letter, mounted onto a page from an autograph album, reading: "Faithfully Yours, Charles Dickens, Devonshire Terrace, York Gate, Regent's Park, Thirtieth January, 1843. Fine condition. \$400 - up

Sir, Be kind enough to furnish the bearer General Benj. Simpson, with passes from Omaha to Ogden and return, and oblige yours truly, Sidney Dillon". A fine Union Pacific item boldly signed by Dillon.

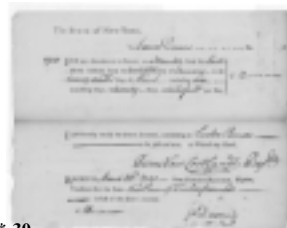
\$300 - up



SIDNEY DILLON ORDERS A PASS FOR GENERAL BENJAMIN SIMPSON WHILE SERVING AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

* 29
SIDNEY DILLON (1812-1892). Railroad executive. One of America's premier railroad builders, Dillon began his career in the industry working as a water boy on the Mohawk and Hudson, one of America's earliest railroads. He was actively involved in the construction of numerous roads, his largest being the Union Pacific, with which he became actively involved in 1865 through a stock purchased in the Credit Mobilier. As one of the principal contractors for the Union Pacific, Dillon's vast experience in the construction of railroads proved invaluable. He took part in the laying of the last rail in 1869 receiving one of the ceremonial silver spikes used to complete the project.

Letter signed. One page. 5" x 8". Washington, D.C., March 20, 1876. On imprinted stationary of Willard's Hotel. To Silas Clarke, or Officer in Charge U.P.R.R. "Dear

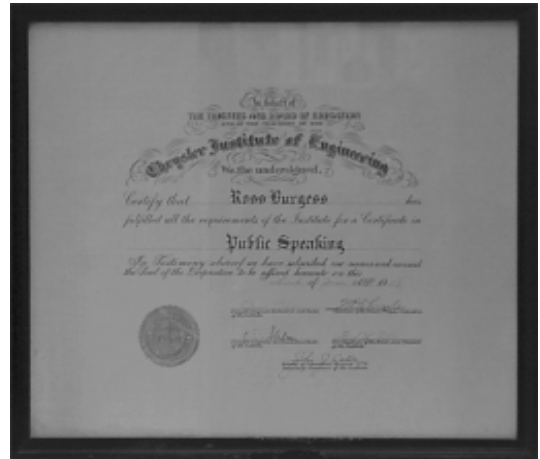


* 30
JAMES DUANE (1733-1797). A Revolutionary War-era politicians, Duane was a conservative from New York City who wanted to slowly separate from England. He served in the Continental Congress and later in New York State positions. DS. 8" x 6 1/2". 1 page. March 22, 1788. Partly-printed document paying Duane "For my attendance in Senate, as member from the Southern District from the twentieth day of January to the twenty-second day of March..." Duane boldly signs at the lower right indicating his receipt of payment. Fine \$100 - up



A PAIR OF COVERS SIGNED BY BENJAMIN DUKE

* 31
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 postmarked 1924. The envelopes were both opened at the right edge and slightly torn away. Both Fine. \$150 - up



CHRYSLER INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERING DIPLOMA SIGNED AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD BY WALTER P. CHRYSLER

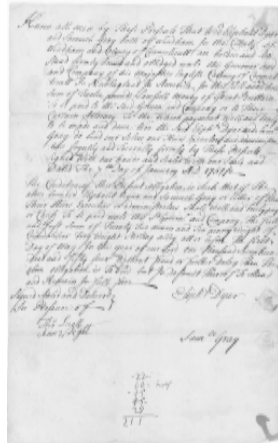
* 33
WALTER PERCY CHRYSLER (1875-1940). Automotive executive; Founder of Chrysler. 1 21 1/2" x 18 1/2" with the frame. "In behalf of the Trustees and Board of Education and the Teachers of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. We, the undersigned, Certify that Ross Burgess has fulfilled all the requirements of the Institute for a Certificate in Public Speaking....Third of June A.D. 1937." Signed by Walter P. Chrysler as Chairman of the Board, Chrysler Corporation. Four others sign as well in their various capacities. Gold embossed corporate seal to the left of the signatures. The frame is rough. Fine. \$750 - up



LEE DE FOREST

* 34
LEE DEFOREST (1873-1961). Inventor of the vacuum tube; Radio broadcast pioneer. TLS. 1 page. 8" x 10". Hollywood, Ca. September 20, 1951. On imprinted stationery of United Engineering Laboratories. De Forest writes with thanks for a birthday congratulation. Nice bold signature. File holes at left. Nice for framing. Fine.

\$300 – up



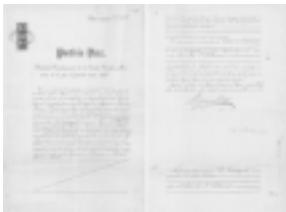
AN EXTREMELY EARLY COLONIAL CONNECTICUT BOND SIGNED BY FUTURE SIGNER OF THE ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION, ELIPHALET DYER

* 36
ELIPHALET DYER (1721 – 1807). Connecticut jurist and Continental Congressman. Active in the project of establishing a Connecticut colony in the Susquehanna Valley, and served as agent of the Susquehanna Co. in London in 1763; in 1755, during the French and Indian War, was appointed a lieutenant colonel in the Connecticut Regiment; again a member of the general assembly 1756-1784, serving as deputy from 1756 to 1762 and as assistant from 1762 to 1784; appointed comptroller of the port of New London in 1764; delegate to the Stamp-Act Congress in 1765; judge of the superior court 1766-1793, and served as chief judge from 1789 until 1793; Member of the Continental Congress 1774-1779 and 1782-1783; member of the committee of safety in 1775; retired from public life in 1793. DS. 1 page. 7 1/4" x 12". Windham, Connecticut. January 7, 1751/2. A bond indicating that Dyer and Samuel Gray are "bounden in the sound of twelve pounds lawful money of Great Britain". Boldly signed by both at the conclusion. Very Fine. \$200 – up



THE FOUNDER OF GENERAL MOTORS

* 35
WILLIAM C. DURANT (1861-1947). Automotive executive and founder of General Motors. TLS. 1 page. 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". On his personal imprinted stationery. Oct. 16, 1940. To J. Duane Upton at the Drake Memorial Museum; "I am enclosing my sentiment and signature as requested in your favor of the 14th, also a few scattered thoughts which might be of interest to you and your associates..." Durant is somewhat scarce in letters. Couple of horizontal folds. In excellent condition. \$400 – up

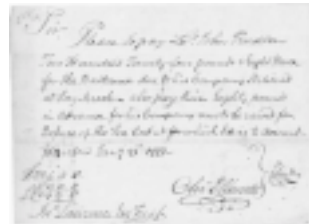


* 37
PORFIRIO DIAZ (1830-1915). Diaz was President of Mexico two times and helped expel the French from Mexico. His progressive policies often failed and in 1910, the citizens revolted against him and he fled for France. DS. 3 pages. 11 1/2" x 17". Partly-printed document in which the mining agency grants mining rights in Cerro del Pueblo. Boldly signed in Blue ink by Diaz on page 2. File holes at left. Fine. \$200 - up



FRAMED SIGNED PHOTO OF THOMAS EDISON

* 38
THOMAS ALVA EDISON (1847–1931), American inventor, b. Milan, Ohio. A genius in the practical application of scientific principles, Edison was one of the greatest and most productive inventors of his time. SP. 9" X 11". This ideal framed and matted signed photograph of Thos A. Edison is the perfect addition to any collection. Extremely Fine. \$1,200 – up



ELLSWORTH ORDERS PAYMENT FOR SEA COAST DEFENSE DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

* 39
OLIVER ELLSWORTH (1745-1807). Revolutionary patriot; Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Ellsworth was a committed patriot, a member of the Connecticut Pay Table and member of the Continental Congress during the Revolutionary War. He was instrumental in forging the compromise which provided for equality of representation in the Senate, and is believed to have introduced the term, "United States." Served as Senator from Connecticut (1789-1796) during which time he played a major role in drafting the legislation which established the federal court system. He is best remembered for his service as the second Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

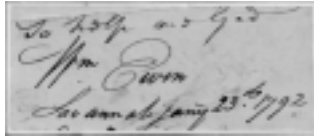
DS. 1 page. 8 1/4" x 6". Hartford, Jan. 21, 1777. Ellsworth orders payment to Lt. John Prudden "...for the balance due his com-

pany stationed at Say-Brook. Also pay him eighty pounds in advance for his company now to be raised for Defence of the Sea Coast & for which he is to account." \$250 - up

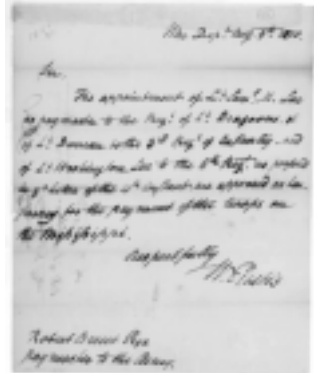


OLIVER ELLSWORTH DOCUMENT SIGNED IN WHICH HE LEASES A FARM TO AN INDIVIDUAL AS ATTORNEY FOR HARTFORD COUNTY

* 40
OLIVER ELLSWORTH (1745-1807). Revolutionary patriot; Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. DS. 1pp. 8" x 8". "...do by there presents lease to farm let to him the said Northern a certain piece of Land with buildings thereon which he is now in possession of....." Signed by Oliver Ellsworth as State Attorney. \$200 - up



*** 41**
WILLIAM EWEN (b. ca. 1720). Revolution leader in Georgia, First President of the Council of Safety in 1775. Signature cut from a letter. 3 3/4" x 1 1/2" mounted to a larger card. "So help me God, Wm. Ewen, Savannah, Jany. 23, 1792." Fine. \$100 - up



SECRETARY OF WAR WILLIAM EUSTIS APPROVES AN APPOINTMENT TO THE LIGHT DRAGOONS

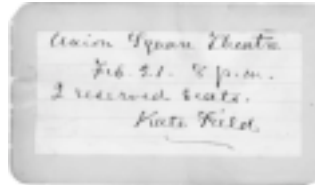
*** 42**
WILLIAM EUSTIS (1753 - 1825). Secretary of War, Minister to Holland, Governor of Massachusetts. ALS. 1 page. 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Washington, August 9, 1810. To Robert Brent, Paymaster of the Army. Eustis writes; "The appointment of Lieutenant Saml. M. Lee as paymast to the Regiment of Light Dragoons and of Lt. Duncan to the 3rd Regiment of Infantry and of Lt. Washington Lee to the 5th Regiment as proposed in your letter of the 4th...are approved...and the payment of the troops on the Mississippi. Fine \$100 - up



REVOLUTIONARY WAR OFFICER NICHOLAS FISH

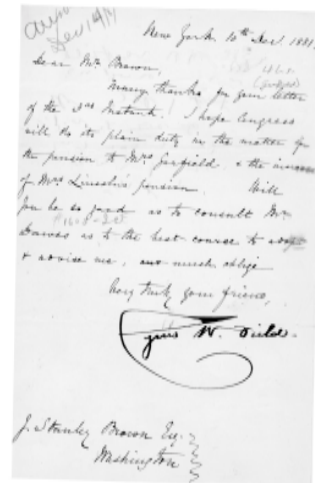
*** 43**
NICHOLAS FISH (1758-1833). Revolutionary War officer. A lawyer by training, Fish was a lifelong friend of Alexander Hamilton. He joined a New York regiment in 1775 and, in November 1776, he was commissioned a major in the 2nd New York Regiment by Congress. During the first several years, he saw action in battles such as Bemis Heights and Monmouth. Beginning in 1779, he served with Lafayette's forces, and was second in command to Hamilton at the Yorktown campaign in October 1781 where he distinguished himself. He remained with Washington's main army through the remainder of the war, and resigned his commission in 1784. After the war, he returned to New York City where he became prominent in the affairs of both the

state and city, serving as adjutant-general for New York state, supervisor of the revenue for the district of New York, city alderman and, for many years, chairman of the board of trustees of Columbia College. DS. 1 Page. New York, November 25, 1799. Partly-printed Port document certifying the importation of "one case of Claret Wine". Boldly signed by Fish as Port supervisor. One punch cancellation. Fine. \$100 - up



KATE FIELD

*** 44**
KATE FIELD (1838-1896). Journalist; Author; Lecturer; Actress. A prolific activist, Field involved herself in numerous causes, among them, temperance and Hawaiian annexation. . ADS on paper mounted to an album page measuring 6 3/4" x 4" overall. "Union Square Theatre, Feb. 21 - 8 p.m. 2 reserved seats. Kate Field" Fine. \$50 - up



CYRUS FIELD WRITES CONCERNING THE PENSIONS OF FORMER FIRST LADIES MRS. GARFIELD AND MRS. LINCOLN

*** 45**
CYRUS W. FIELD (1819-1892). Capitalist; Telegraphy pioneer; Promoter. Letter signed. 1 page. New York, 10th Dec. 1881. To Mr. Stanley Brown; "...I hope congress will do its plain duty in the matter of the pension to Mrs. Garfield & the increase of Mrs. Lincoln's pension. Will you be so good as to consult Mr. Dawes as to the best course to adopt & advise me, and much oblige. Very truly your friend, Cyrus W. Field". An interesting letter displaying the financiers deep interest in insuring that the former first ladies of two assassinated presidents were well taken care of by the United States government. Folds. Fine. \$300 - up



CHARLES FAIRBANKS WRITES JUST TWO WEEKS AFTER AUSTRIA-HUNGARY DECLARED WAR ON SERBIA "THE EUROPEAN WAR IS CERTAINLY A HORRIBLE THING...EUROPE MUST RUN DEEP WITH BLOOD BEFORE PEACE CAN COME AGAIN"

*** 46**
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS (1852-1918). Vice-president of the United States under Theodore Roosevelt; Senator. Typed Letter Signed. August 19, 1914. The ex-vice president writes to Henry W. Shoemaker concerning conditions in Europe during the early stages of World War I just shortly after the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand; "I am very glad to have your favor of the 15th instant. I have read your editorial with interest and thank you for it. I am glad to know that your good father maintains this own. I do wish it were possible for him to regain his health. I fear this is too much to expect, however, under all the circumstances. The European war is certainly a horrible thing. It is so unnecessary and cruel. No one of course is able to foretell what will happen, except all know this, that Europe must run deep with blood before peace can come again." Fine commentary foretelling the disastrous fate to befall Europe. \$150 - up

FERDINAND FOCH ALS

*** 47**
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

HAMILTON FISH

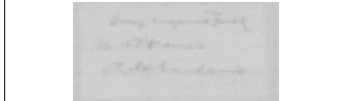
*** 48**
HAMILTON FISH (1808 - 1893). Fish served as a United States Senator and as Grant's Secretary of State. ALS 1pp. 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". New York, July 6 1853. An autograph letter signed "**Hamilton Fish**" to Henry Randall, New York's Secretary of State: "*I desire to possess to a copy of the Colonial Records of this State. I am not aware of the mode of their distribution,*

even whether they are on sale. If it is consistent with the state of their distribution, I will... ask the favor of a copy - if however this is not in accordance...will you do me the favor to inform me if they can procure form any quarter." The letter is in very fine condition. \$75 - up



L.S. FOSTER FREE FRANK

*** 49**
LAFAYETTE SABINE FOSTER. (1806-1880). Connecticut editor, judge United States senator. 5" x 3". Free Frank. Fine \$50 - up



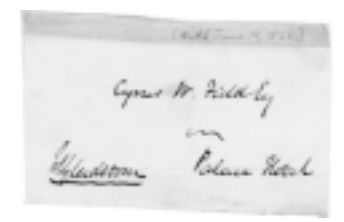
AUGUSTUS HILL GARLAND

*** 50**
AUGUSTUS HILL GARLAND (1832 - 1899). Youngest member of the Confederate Congress. Signature cut from the conclusion of a letter. 2 1/2" x 1 1/4" mounted to an album leaf measuring 4" x 6 1/4". In Excellent condition. \$20 - up



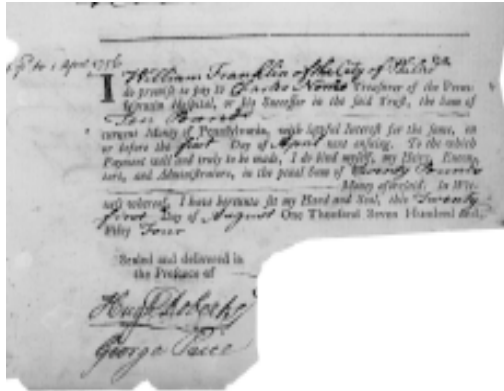
WILLIAM GLADSTONE

*** 51**
WILLIAM GLADSTONE (1809 - 1898). British Prime Minister. Cover addressed to "The Ottoman Ambassador" Signed at the lower left by Gladstone. Fine. \$100 - up



A WILLIAM GLADSTONE SIGNED COVER PANEL ADDRESSED TO CYRUS FIELD

*** 52**
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



PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL SUBSCRIPTION CERTIFICATE ISSUED TO WILLIAM FRANKLIN, SON OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND LAST ROYAL GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY

* 53

[WILLIAM FRANKLIN]. (1731 – 1813). Last royal governor of New Jersey, loyalist, son of Benjamin Franklin. Under his father, William became the comptroller of the General Post Office. Partly-printed document being a pair of subscription certificates to the financing of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, August 21, 1754. One is issued to "William Franklin of the City of Philadelphia". On verso is an endorsement by the treasurer of the hospital, Hugh Roberts (who also signs the front) indicating her has "Rec'd. 12th August, 1763 from W. F. by the hands of Dd. Hall, fourteen pounds with shillings and four pence in full principal and for 7 years 4 mo and 1/3 interest". A fine association of this prominent Colonial Figure on a hospital certificate. Another certificate is issued to "Joseph Stennard of the Northern Liberties". The left edge has edge chinks far away from the text of the document. Unique. \$1,000 - up

In 1751, Benjamin Franklin was approached by his close friend, Dr. Thomas Bond, a prominent Philadelphia physician with the idea of creating a public hospital "for the reception and cure of poor sick persons, whether inhabitants of the province or strangers. He was zealous and active in endeavouring to procure subscriptions for it, but the proposal being a novelty in America, and at first not well understood, he met with but small success." (Franklin's Autobiography) Franklin's prominence and credibility in public works became the driving force in the successful financing of America's first incorporated hospital. Subscriptions to the hospital were matched by funds from the state assembly under the condition that Franklin and Bond could obtain private funds totaling 2,000 pounds which resulted in another Franklin success. The founding of the hospital, which Franklin stated was one of his most satisfying achievements, certainly ranks as one of the earliest important subscription based financings in the United States. Lotteries had just come into existence a few years prior to this and had hardly been utilized to this point in time. Stock subscriptions were virtually unknown and thus the following items are extremely important not only in the fact that the hospital was America's first to be incorporated and financed with subscriptions, but also as an early innovation in American financial history.



ALBERT GALLATIN FREE FRANKED ADDRESS LEAF AS TREASURY SECRETARY

* 55

ALBERT GALLATIN (1761-1849). Swiss-born American Financier; Secretary of the Treasury. Free franked address leaf Signed Albert Gallatin. Slightly trimmed at the bottom, otherwise Fine. \$80 - up

* 54

WILLIAM GRAYSON. Free Franked address leaf. Addressed to William Grayson, Jr. The ink is a bit light. Fine. \$50 - up



JAY GOULD SIGNED ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT FOR AN ERIE RAILWAY TRANSACTION

* 56

JAY GOULD (1836-1892). Railroad magnate; Financier; Stock market manipulator. Gould began his rise by gaining control of a small Vermont railroad in 1860 at the age of 24. Over the next 10-15 years he made a fortune by buying and selling railroads and manipulating their stock. His most famous railroad battle came in the late 1860s when, along with Jim Fisk and Daniel Drew, he struggled for control of the Erie Railroad against "Commodore" Vanderbilt. Gould went on to become "the most hated man in America" when his attempt to corner the gold market caused a panic termed "Black Friday" in September 1869. Turning towards western railroads in the 1870s, he came to own or control numerous roads, including the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific. It is estimated that he controlled about 10% of the railroad track in the U.S. by 1880. He went on to gain control of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the New York elevated railroad. At his death, his fortune was estimated to be \$72 million.

Document signed. 8" x 14". 1 page. June 20, 1868. Partly-printed Agreement for the sale of land in Susquehanna Village, Pennsylvania by the Erie Railway Company to a Bartholomew Clancy. Gould signs at lower left corner as President of the company. A nice item associating Gould with the Erie while he was serving as its president. Fine for display.

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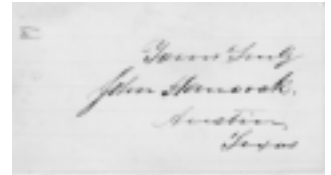


LUCRETIA GARFIELD

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LUCRETIA GARFIELD (1832-1918). Wife of President James A. Garfield; First Lady from March 4, 1881 until her

husband's death on Sept. 19, 1881 at the hands of assassin Charles Guiteau. Signature on paper mounted to an album page measuring 6 3/4" x 4" overall. "Lucretia R. Garfield". Excellent. \$100 - up



* 58

JOHN HANCOCK (1824-1893). Hancock was elected to the Texas legislature as a Unionist in 1860. During the Civil War he was an avowed Union man but took no part in active hostilities. In March 1861 as a member of the legislature he declined to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States and was expelled from the legislature. 5" x 2 3/4". "Yours Truly, John Hancock, Austin Texas" Cut signature. In excellent condition. \$50 - up



SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES DISCUSSES FINDING A SUITABLE CONSULATE LOCATION IN BERLIN

* 59

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES. (1862-1948). Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Secretary of State; Presidential candidate. TLS. 3pp. 8" x 10 1/2". Washington, January 21, 1925. A typed letter signed "Charles E. Hughes" on "Department of State" letterhead. He wrote to Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.: "I take pleasure in acknowledging your letter...a copy of a bill (H. R. 11544) which you have introduced to authorize the Secretary of State to acquire in Berlin a building or buildings in which to house the diplomatic and consular establishments of the United States. It is hardly necessary to assure you of the satisfaction it would give this Department if Congress should make it possible to acquire in Berlin a suitable building or suitable buildings in which to house the diplomatic and consular establishments in that city. The amount of \$250,000...would not be sufficient, however...It is suggested, therefore, that the amount to be authorized...be increased to \$475,000...". The letter is in very fine condition with wonderful diplomatic content. \$250 - up



KING GILLETTE DESIGNS HIS BOOKPLATES FOR HIS PERSONAL LIBRARY

* 60

KING GILLETTE (1855 - 1932). Inventor of the safety razor, founder of Gillette. A fine group of 8 items related to the design of King Gillette's bookplates for his personal library. A detailed ALS demonstrates the personal attention to detail and pride taken by the razor magnate in the development of his bookplate. Gillette writes a lengthy 3 page letter in which he provides explicit detail as to design features for his bookplate, in part;

"I have tried to make a rough sketch showing the razor - as you have shown it - with an idea of what I would like in the way of lettering Multuim in Parvo (much in little) above razor in a straight line. The razor on a clean background and made to be clear and distinct 0 scroll under razor oval - to contain "KNOWN THE WORLD OVERS" - Then comes oval for trade mark picture and then my name in script - then across bottom in a panel EX LIBRIS - filling in to be scroll work..."

Accompanying the letter are two pages of drawings, one completely in Gillette's hand which has been signed three times in the drawings, and another being the artist's proof or rendition. Additionally, there is a litho proof, a couple of accompanying letters concerning the bookplates by Gillette's assistant and a very tiny photo of Gillette. A really unusual group and related to this man whose autograph is seldom encountered. \$3,000 - up

AMERICAN COLONIAL AUTHOR EBENEZER HOWARD WRITES TO JEDIDIAH MORSE CONCERNING CHRISTIAN ISSUES AND THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

"...it is necessary that the Friends of Religion & Government should be as vigilant & active as their Enemies...much has been done towards the accomplishment of Voltaire's Threat, that he would destroy Christianity, yet he that sitteth in the heavens will laugh at such attempts & in the end, cover their authors with Shame..."

* 61

EBENEZER HOWARD (1744 - 1817). American Colonial Author and Publisher; served as Postmaster in New York, succeeding Richard Bache as Postmaster General in 1782. To Jedidiah Morse (1761 - 1826). Father of American Geography, Clergyman, Father of Samuel Morse. A wonderful content letter discussing religious issues and discussing the early capitalization of the Manhattan company and arguing against its existence. ALS. 2 pages. Germantown, July 4, 1799.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 20th instant is received - you really went rapidly home, & I think must have been much fatigued. Mr. Tuck's serman delivered me your Sermon & I have taken care to keep it in Circulation; it is necessary that the Friends of the legion & Government should be as vigilant & active as their Enemies, but although much has been done towards the accomplishment of Voltaire's Threat, that he would destroy Christianity, yet he that sitteth in the heavens will laugh at such attempts & in the End, cover their authors with Shame. I have no doubt that the Character your Virginian gave of the Members of the Lodge whom he knew will be equally just as to all; indeed it cannot be otherwise, for Men who will associate with a Design to sap the only Foundations of human happiness must be of the worst sort. It is but lately I have met with Barriel: I find him interesting: the Masons will probably keep a sharp Lookout in Consequence of his hints: I think it will be wise in them to do it, & were I one of them I would, from Resentment of their abuse of the Masonic Institution, (-) myself, & excite others, to find them out & expose them: I conceive that they enjoy peculiar advantages for this purpose. I have heard of nothing as being said of you by the Philadelphia Jacobins & (-). Your information that Chanc. Livingston, Burr (-) are officers, has suggested a new Idea to my mind - you have heard of the Manhattan Society, or Company? - the above Persons are principal stock holders in it: The capital of the Co. consists of (-) D.2,000,000, & the Surplus after the comparatively paltry Sum required for watering the City of N. York (which I believe to be only a Blind) may be employed, according to law, in any Money Transactions. (-) May not a great object of this Incorporation be to promote the views of the Illuminatè? Suppose among us, would the character above mentioned object against lending it to her? Should any of the States rise in opposition to Government, might they not hope for (-) aid from this company? An institution with such a Capital & such Powers as the law gives this, & under the Direction of such Managers, I consider as most dangerous in every point of view. From the alarm & offence it has given in New York, I think it probable that the Legislature will be applied to for a Repeal of the Law in their next Session; should it not be repealed by them, I think the Government of the Union ought to interfere, & I wish you to suggest the idea to the President, who is in your neighborhood. I will cheerfully use my Endeavors to find out the Members of the Union, & if I succeed in any Respect will inform you.

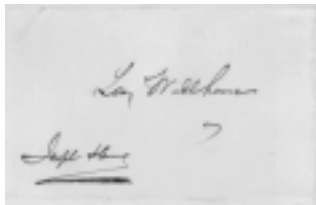
I have not sold any of your shares owing to a Circumstance which I do not recollect ever took place before. The Price falling, (instead of rising) more & more the nearer the Time for declaring the Dividend approaches: the shares will not now sell for D. 11.50; instead there seems to be no price for them: Money is very scarce, & a great deal is wanted for the 5th Installment on the 8(-) in addition to other Demands; in short, no stock will sell now, & it is not worth while to give it away. A Comm(-) is appointed on the Dividend but the Probability is that we shall have none this half year: should it prove so, the public opinion will be in favor of a Certainty of one next time, & the Shares will rise. There has not been one transferred since I received your letter though I know that many have been offered for sale, but had they been saleable I could not have remitted the money so that you could have had it by the 1st Instant as yours did not come to hand in Time. Carey says he sent you an order for the Bal. Due you which he supposes you must have received about two Days after Date of your Last.

We removed to this Place, for the Summer Season, on 21st (-) & are agreeably situated. Since our Removal some alarm has been excited by an apprehension that the yellow fever has got into the City: many doubt it, but the prevailing Idea is that there are a few cases of it. I go to Town daily & yesterday found the public mind pretty tranquil: I suspect this Day will occasion many Fevers of one kind or another. We, & your Friends in general, are well, & intend to keep ourselves cool: we unite in Love to yourself, Mrs. Morse & Children. On 26th (-) Mr. Snowden had the addition of a Son to his Family: all well. Mrs. Breese was to leave Princeton on 30th. I am Dear Sir Your affectionate Ebenezer Hazard. A choice, early letter. Accompanied by original cover addressed to Morse. \$500 - up

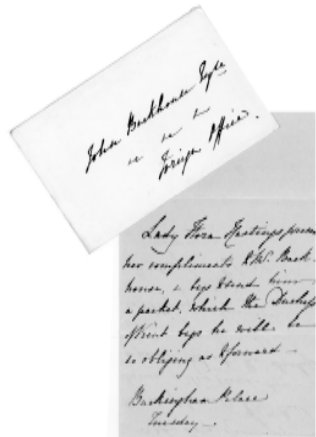


**U.S.S. INDIANAPOLIS PHOTO
SIGNED BY SIX SURVIVING CREW
MEMBERS**

* 62
At 12:14 a.m. on July 30, 1945, the U.S.S. Indianapolis was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine in the Philippine Sea and sank in 12 minutes. Of 1,196 men on board, approximately 300 went down with the ship. The remainder, about 900 men, were left floating in shark-infested waters with no lifeboats and most with no food or water. The ship was never missed, and by the time the survivors were spotted by accident four days later only 316 men were still alive. SP. 10" x 8". A superb photo of the USS Indianapolis signed by six of the surviving crew members in dark blue ink in the upper left hand corner. This photo is ideal for framing and a true conversation piece. \$200 - up

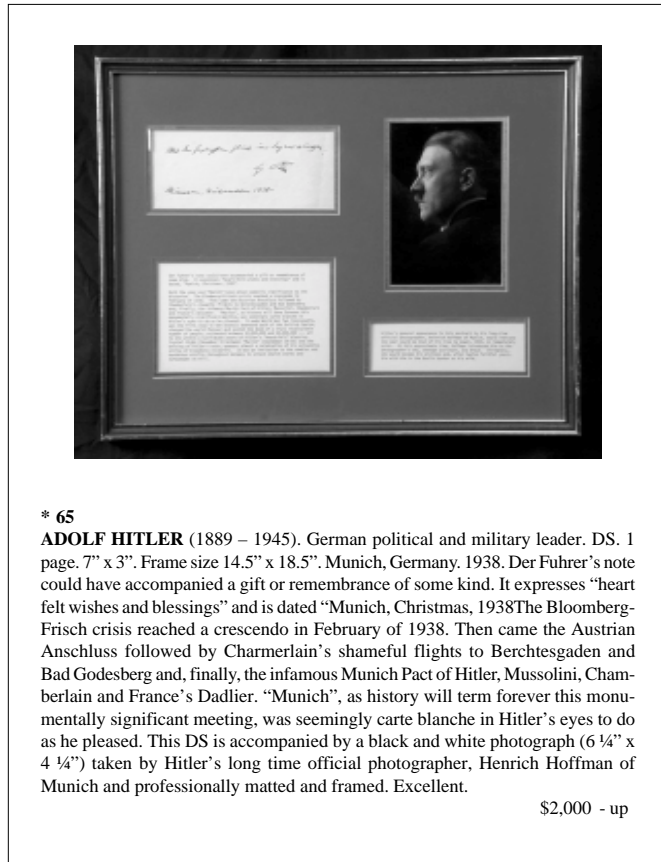


* 63
JOSEPH HUME (1777-1855). English politician and reformer. Signed leaf. 4 1/2" x 7 1/4". "Joseph Hume". Also signed by Lady Wade. Two horizontal folds. Fine. \$50 - up



**LADY FLORA HASTINGS
TO JOHN BACKHOUSE**

* 64
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

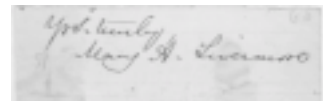


* 65
ADOLF HITLER (1889 - 1945). German political and military leader. DS. 1 page. 7" x 3". Frame size 14.5" x 18.5". Munich, Germany. 1938. Der Fuhrer's note could have accompanied a gift or remembrance of some kind. It expresses "heart felt wishes and blessings" and is dated "Munich, Christmas, 1938". The Bloomberg-Frisch crisis reached a crescendo in February of 1938. Then came the Austrian Anschluss followed by Chamberlain's shameful flights to Berchtesgaden and Bad Godesberg and, finally, the infamous Munich Pact of Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and France's Daddler. "Munich", as history will term forever this monumentally significant meeting, was seemingly carte blanche in Hitler's eyes to do as he pleased. This DS is accompanied by a black and white photograph (6 1/4" x 4 1/4") taken by Hitler's long time official photographer, Henrich Hoffman of Munich and professionally matted and framed. Excellent. \$2,000 - up

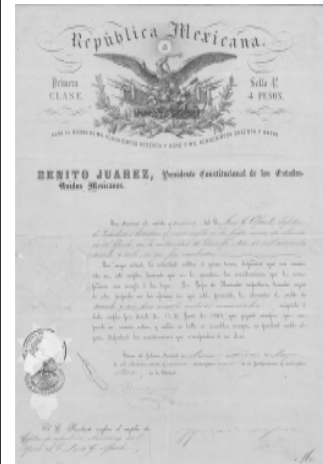
John Backhouse; "Lady Flora Hastings presents her compliments to Mr. Backhouse & begs to send him a packet which the Duchess of Kent begs he will be so obliging as to forward" With accompanying envelope addressed to Backhouse at Foreign Affairs. Both Very Fine. \$125 - up



* 66
JEDIDIAH HUNTINGTON (1743-1818). Brigadier general during the Revolutionary War. DS. 1 page. 7 1/2" x 4 1/2". February 1, 1789. The State of Connecticut acknowledges receipt of "Lawful money due Capt. Thomas Hawley..." Boldly signed by Huntington. Cut cancelled at center, all paper intact. Fine. \$50 - up



* 67
MARY A. LIVERMORE SIGNATURE
MARY A. LIVERMORE. (1850 - 1905). Reformer and abolitionist. 4" x 1 1/4". Cut signature from the conclusion of a letter. Fine. \$60 - up



* 68
BENITO JUAREZ DS
BENITO JUAREZ (1806-1872). A Mexican politician, Juarez was a lawyer who pressed for fairer land distribution. DS. 4pp. Mexico, 1847. 11" x 16 3/4". Document in recognition of the merit and service of Citizen Luis G. Aponte, Infantry Captain. Signed "Benito Juarez". Very fine. \$750 - up



**A FINE TECHNICAL SKETCH
SIGNED BY SIMON LAKE**

* 69
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. His submarine business ventures were never terribly successful, however, and he died a poor man. A fine signed pencil sketch of a piece of machinery in the conceptual phase. Dated June 17. Signed at the lower right "Simon Lake". Tear in the paper at upper margin. \$250 - up



* 70
HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW
HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW (1807-1882). An American poet, Longfellow is best remembered for *Evangeline*, *The Song of Hiawatha*, *The Courtship of Miles Standish*, "The Children's Hour" and "Paul Revere's Ride". Signature on a card mounted to an album page measuring 6 3/4" x 4". "Henry W. Longfellow, 1881". Nice example for display. Very Fine. \$75 - up

* 71
FRANK McINTYRE
American World War I General. A signature "Frank McIntyre Major Gen. U.S. Army" at the conclusion of an autograph request. It is in fine condition and attached to a larger sheet with photographs of the distinguished general \$50 - up

* 72
GROUP OF THREE ALEXANDER MACOMB CUT SIGNATURES
ALEXANDER MACOMB (1782 - 1841). Brigadier General during the War of 1812. Later he served as the Senior Major General and Commanding General of the United States Army. One of the first student officers to receive training at West Point. Three cut signatures, all with rank. "A.L. Macomb Major General". All are fine or better. \$75 - up

bor. He was elected a United States Senator from New York and served from 1863 until 1869. During his retirement, he became a philanthropist and patron of the arts, supporting medical and educational institutions in New York. ALS. 1 page. New York, May 7, 1850. To Erastus Corning;

"A new Life Ins. Co. to be called the "Mahattan Life Insurance Company" is trying to get under way in this city and I have been requested to solicit the favor of your name as a director.

"Myndert Van Schaick, Ambrose C. Kinsland, Alonzo A. Alverd, Silas C. Henry, Edwin I. Brown & myself are commissioners. Books to be opened on the 14th inst., Capital must first be raised \$100,000. 36 Directors form the Board. 12 go out each year. Mr. A. A. Alvord formerly () now out of business is to be Prest., C. G. Wemple Secretary. I am told Mr. Alvord is a capable man. If you consent to the use of your name as a director, you will confer a favor on the company for which I shall feel personally gratified. I think the company will have a fair start and my present impression is to take some of the stock. E. D. Morgan."

Manhattan Insurance Group has been serving the industry since it's founding in 1850.

A fine early business letter associating these two prominent 19th century businessmen. \$200 - up



HANDSOMELY FRAMED SIGHT DRAFT SIGNED BY ROBERT MORRIS

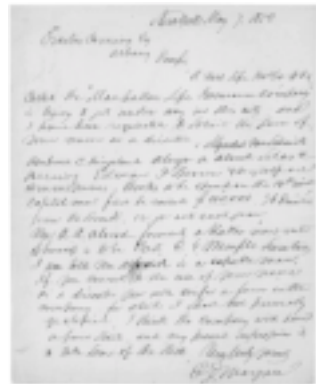
* 76
ROBERT MORRIS (1734-1806). Revolutionary War financier, often called "The Financier of the American Revolution"; Signer of the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the U.S. Constitution; Land speculator 7 1/2" x 8", overall size with frame 18" x 13". Manuscript Sight Draft signed by Robert Morris. "I agree to hold myself bound, as endorser on a certain Bill of Exchange, drawn by John Nicholson on John Henry Cazenove Nephew & C. Merchants London in my favor at ninety Days Sight, for the Sum of Six hundred & fifty Pounds Sterling. Numbered 148 - dated 31st October 1795 - Provided it should be delayed to be returned, and continue in Europe after protested for non payment with an expectation of Payment there. March. 10th 1796." Very Fine. \$750 - up



* 73
WILLIAM MASON (1808 - 1883). Inventor, manufacturer. Mason patented the self-acting mule for spinning cotton in 1840. In 1842-83, he expanded his firm's operations to include locomotive manufacturing. 5" x 7 1/2". 4 pp. Beautiful engraved letter head from the Wm. Mason & Co. Taunton, Mass. Builders of all classes of Wood and Coal Locomotives. Engraved vignette of a Steam Locomotive. Signed Note. Dated Baltimore May 7, 1856, To David L. Brown Esq., Philadelphia Pa. "Dear Sir, I shall not be able to meet you on Thursday as I promised but will be at your place Friday morning. Yours very truly Wm. Mason." Fine. \$200 - up

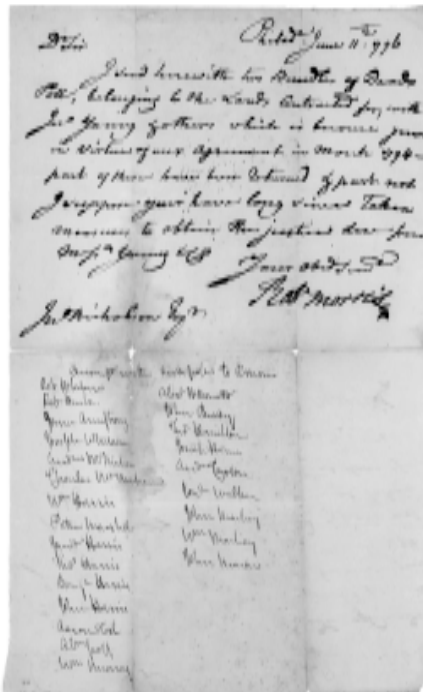
OTTO MEARS

* 74
OTTO MEARS (1840-1931). Colorado pioneer and roadbuilder. Mears opened up portions of mining regions previously un-accessible to the masses by constructing toll roads. He was instrumental in the construction of the Rio Grands Southern and other Colorado railroads. DS. 1 page. Colorado, 1893. Bill for voucher to the Town of Rico, Colorado signed by Otto Mears at bottom right. A nice western autograph. \$75 - up



EDWIN O. MORGAN WRITES TO ERASTUS CORNING ASKING THAT HE SERVE AS A DIRECTOR IN THE NEWLY FORMED MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

* 75
EDWIN D. MORGAN (1811-1883) Edwin D. Morgan was a successful businessman who served in the New York state legislature where he sponsored the legislation that founded Central Park in New York City. He served as governor of New York from 1858 until 1862. While governor, Lincoln commissioned him a major general of volunteers to run the military department of that state and improve the defenses of New York Har-



MORRIS SENDS THE NAMES OF LANDHOLDERS TO HIS PARTNER JOHN NICHOLSON

* 77
ROBERT MORRIS (1734-1806). Revolutionary War financier, often called "The Financier of the American Revolution"; Signer of the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the U.S. Constitution; Land speculator. ALS. 1 page. Philadelphia, June 11, 1796. To John Nicholson, his longtime business partner and prominent Philadelphian; "I send herewith two bundles of Deeds Poll, belonging to the lands contracted fro, with Jno. Young & others which is because yours in virtue of our agreement in March 1796, part of these have been returned & part not. I suppose you have long since taken measures to obtain the justice due from Messrs. Young & Co. Your obed. Servt., Robert Morris". At the conclusion of the letter Nicholson has penned in the names of the holders of the deeds. Folds. Couple of small holes a fold intersections, otherwise, fine. \$1,000 - up



J.P. MORGAN JR. WRITES ABOUT THE PIERPONT MORGAN LIBRARY

* 78
J.P. MORGAN JR. (1867 - 1943)
 A banker, Morgan Jr. turned his father's impressive library into a public institution. TLS 1 pp 8" x 10". New York, June 26, 1940. A typed letter signed "**J.P. Morgan**" regarding the Pierpont Morgan Library: "...I am delighted to know that you and your friends have derived enjoyment and satisfaction from visiting The Pierpont Morgan Library. It was kind of you to send me the small sketch of my Father, and I also thank you for the interesting letter..." The letter has the usual folds and is in very fine condition overall. \$200 - up



SAMUEL NELSON WRITES ON CHRISTMAS DAY

* 79
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

A FINE COLLECTION OF NAVAL AUTOGRAPHS

* 80
CHARLES STEWART MCCAULEY (1793 - 1869). Naval Officer. Promoted to Captain in 1834; Commander-in-Chief Pacific Squadron 1850 - 53; Capt., in command of South Atlantic Squadron; 1855, sent by President Pierce to protect American interests at Cuba. Comdt. Norfolk, Virginia Navy Yard, 1860-61, destroyed guns and ships there to prevent their capture by Confederate forces; retired in 1861.

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

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

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

DANIEL TODD PATTERSON (1786 - 1839). Naval Officer. In 1813 he commanded New Orleans station; he captured 6 schooners and other small vessels of pirate Jean Lafite, 1814; caused enemy delay by gunboat action on Lake Borgne, aiding General Andrew Jackson's final victory. **FOXHALL ALEXANDER PARKER** (1821 - 1879). Naval Officer. In 1861, he manned Ft. Ellsworth, Alexandria for defense of Washington.

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

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

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

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

JOHN SHAW (1773 - 1823). Naval Officer.

WILLIAM TAYLOR Lieutenant Commanding. **CHARLES W. MORGAN** Commanding the U.S. Naval forces in the Mediterranean.

BENJAMIN COOPER Captain.

JOHN THOMAS NEWTON Commanding Home Squadrons.

JAMES M. MCINTOSH Commander.

H. A. ADAMS Lieutenant Commanding.

C.K. STRIBLING Commander.

GEORGE W. STOVER Commanding U.S. Naval.

JOHN RUDD Commander.

1 unidentified captain.

A really nice grouping of Naval Officers. All fine or better. \$750 - up



TRENTON & NEW-BRUNSWICK TURNPIKE STOCK SIGNED BY JOHN NEILSON, NEW JERSEY MILITIA GENERAL DURING THE REVOLUTION

* 81
 1808, New Jersey. Stock certificate for 3 shares. Black. Signed by John Neilson as Treasurer. **JOHN NEILSON** (1745-1833), Brigadier-general of the New Jersey militia during the Revolutionary War. Neilson was a shareholder in Alexander Hamilton's Society For Establishing Useful Manufactures formed in 1792. Delegate to the Continental congress and Federal convention. Uncancelled and fine. 350 - up



A FINE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY CZAR NICHOLAS II

* 82
NICHOLAS II (1868-1917) Last Czar of Russia. Forced by the revolution of 1905 to give Russia a constitution and the Duma. Facing severe deprecation and suffering as a result of World War I, and inspired by the Communist writers, unrest spread in Russia and Nicholas was forced to abdicate following the February Revolution. Shot with his family by the Bolsheviks following the October Revolution of 1917. Document Signed ("Nicholas"). In Russian.

One page. 8 1/4" x 14". Untranslated. Dry mounted to another mat ready for framing. Would display nicely. In choice condition. \$1,000 - up



TIMOTHY PICKERING FREE FRANKED ADDRESS LEAF

* 83
TIMOTHY PICKERING (1745-1829). Soldier; Administrator; Politician. A man of formidable administrative ability, Pickering held increasingly important posts during and after the Revolutionary War: adjutant-general and quartermaster-general of the Revolutionary Army, and, successively, Washington's Postmaster General, Secretary of War and Secretary of State. Returning to private life about 1800, he held various elective offices such as U.S.

Representative and Senator intermittently until his death. Free Franked address leaf. Feby. 11, 1811. Addressed to James McHenry, Esq., and signed "Free T. Pickering". Fine. \$250 - up



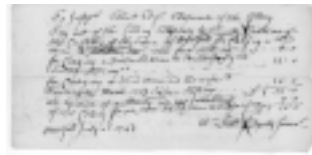
REVOLUTIONARY WAR GENERAL WILLIAM NORTH WRITES A LENGTHY LETTER CONCERNING THE OPERATION OF HIS FARM

*** 84**
WILLIAM NORTH (1755 – 1836). American military officer during the revolution. Aide-de-camp to Baron Frederick von Steuben. Later served as adutant general of the American army. ALS. 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". 3 1/2 pages. April 21, 1827. To B. M. Mumford. A lengthy letter detailing the operation of his farm; "...I agree that His work should be in and at the house & not for a day on the farm - in short for I am tired of plaguing Myself & you with this business every day He has had some point. He does not like to clean knives nor tend tables, the Bond made him like a Negro He had been taken in He could not stay longer than the 1 Sept his wages were two small & —, He so continually plagued me that I declared to God I that hated to hear his step in the entry, or be where He was- this morning, as the Young woman in the kitchen told us, He swore He would not (tend table) or clean knives I am obliged to you for the troubles you have taken in this affair & sorry that by the ill conduct of this boy that your kind intentions have been frustrated ..." Much detail outlining his frustration with the farm. Fine. \$300 - up



*** 85**
GIFFORD PINCHOT. TLS 1pp 8 1/2" x 11". Washington DS December 15, 1910. A typed letter signed "Gifford Pinchot" on "National Conservation Association" letterhead to "Mrs. Waldo O. Ross": "... The Association is fighting for the prompt and orderly development of our natural resources, for their protection as the springs of prosperity, and for the welfare

of ourselves and our children. On behalf of the Association, I ask for your membership and your individual help in its work." It is in excellent condition. \$125 - up



COLONIAL GOVERNOR WILLIAM PITKIN SIGNS A DOCUMENT IN WHICH THE COLONY OF CONNECTICUT PAYS FOR THE DISABLED

*** 86**
WILLIAM PITKIN (1694 – 1769). Colonial jurist and Governor of Connecticut. Document signed. 1 page. Hartford, July 2, 1763. 8" x 4". Signed while serving as Deputy Governor under Governor Fitch. Pitkin orders the Colony Treasurer Joseph Talcott, to "Pay out of the Colony Treasury to Timothy Cowler, one of the Constables of the Town of Hartford for Caring a Blind Man to Winham, Nov. 1762 four shillings...for carrying a Distracted Man to Boulton, January, 1763...For carrying a blind man and his wife to farmington, March 1763...by order of this Collony, Hartford, 1763. William Pitkin, Deputy Governor." Two years after signing this document, Pitkin became Governor of the Colony, serving nearly three full terms and dying in office. A fine Colonial autograph dealing with early public welfare issues. Extremely Fine. \$350 - up



ROCKEFELLER SENDS CONGRATULATIONS AND A CHECK TO A NEWLYWED COUPLE

*** 87**
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER. TLS. 1 page. 6" x 8". On personal imprinted stationery from "Golf House, Lakewood, New Jersey". October 19, 1925. Rockefeller sends a warm congratulatory note to Miss Mary Rose Eaton; "I am sending you a little check as a wedding gift, believing you would prefer this to something that might be a duplication, and that it would be more satisfactory to you to select those things which you most desire. Please accept my hearty congratulations, with every best wish for you and the fortunate Mr. His, and the hope that you may have long and happy lives together." A nice large signature of the elderly Rockefeller. Fine. \$1,000 - up



KERMIT ROOSEVELT

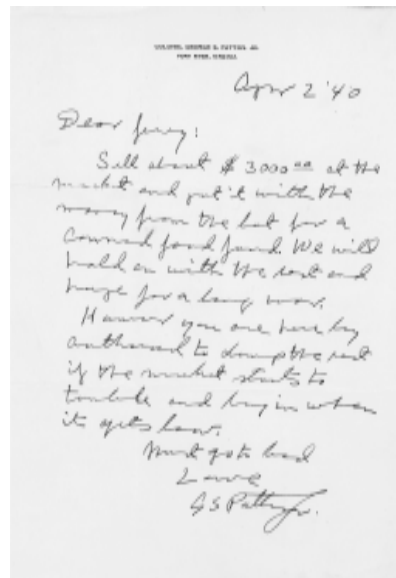
*** 88**
KERMIT ROOSEVELT. Free Franked Envelope addressed to Warrington Dawson, Esq. "Censored, K. Roosevelt, Capt. F.A.N.A., A.E.F." An interesting usage in which Roosevelt is serving in the Allied Expeditionary Forces during World War I and is the writer of the letter and its censor. \$200 - up



ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT FREE FRANK

*** 89**
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

PATTON DISCUSSES HIS INVESTMENTS AT THE START OF WAR WORLD II AND HOPES "FOR A LONG WAR"



*** 90**
GEORGE SMITH PATTON, JR (1885–1945). American general, b. San Gabriel, Calif. A graduate of West Point (1909), he served in World War I and was wounded while commanding a tank brigade in France. Subsequently he served in the cavalry and the tank corps. In World War II he commanded (1942–43) a corps in North Africa and the 7th Army in Sicily. Despite a brilliant record, a much-publicized incident (Patton slapped a soldier suffering from battle fatigue) cost him his command and delayed until Aug., 1944, promotion to the permanent rank of major general. Early in 1944 he was given command of the 3d Army, which spearheaded the spectacular sweep of U.S. forces from Normandy through Brittany and N France, relieved Bastogne in Dec., 1944 (see Battle of the Bulge), crossed the Rhine (Mar., 1945), and raced across S Germany into Czechoslovakia. As military governor of Bavaria, he was criticized for leniency to Nazis and was removed (Oct., 1945) to take charge of the U.S. 15th Army. Patton was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Germany. ALS. 1pp. 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". 1940, Fort Myer, Virginia. An autograph letter signed "GS Patton Jr." on his personal letterhead. He wrote to "Jerry", discussing his investments and hoping that a long war would raise their value. Sell about \$3,000 at the market and put it with the money from the last for the canned food fund. We will hold on with the rest and hope for a long war. However you are hereby authorized to dump the rest if the market starts too tumble and buy it when it gets low. Must go to bed. Love GS Patton Jr.". The letter is on extremely white paper with dark ink, there is one slight fold separation that runs through one word but the letter is in fine condition overall. \$2,000 - up



A GROUP OF THREE QUAKER RELATED LETTERS

* 91

(QUAKER) Archive. A set of three letters relating to the Quakers. The first letter, a 2 page ALS is signed by "**Reading Howell**" and dated "1st 10 mo 1792" from "Philadelphia": "*All the maps arrived before the expiration of the limited time, I am nevertheless satisfied with thy precaution to Secure the donation. The engraving is esteemed elegant, I am well please with its general appearance, But it perhaps rather light and delicate, and will need retouching sooner on that account. In deferring to [particulars I find Sunday missions and some few mistakes, but are generally of little moment. It is nevertheless upon the whole executed with more precision than I expected...*"

The second ALS is one page and dated "New Bedford 9th mo 1810". It is signed "**Wm Rotch**" and states: "*...the removal of they father (my much esteemed friend) I had an account of not long after it took place, but that of thy mother and wife, had not come to my knowledge until the rect. Of thy letter; leaving no particular correspondent in London, hath depriv'd me of much information respecting my friends that would have been satisfactory to know; yet our distant separation does not preclude the frequent remembrance of the pleasing hours I spent with them in England...*"

The last letter dated "New Bedford 1 mo 8, 1826" is three pages and signed by "**A. Sherman Jr.**" "*I have lately been reading a volume of Sermons delivered by Stephen Crisp, republished in England, by Wm. Alexander in 1823, as a second volume of 'Scripture Truths Demonstrated', in the advertisement to which, it is observed, 'The Editor had contemplated an addition to this volume of a Biographical Memoirs; but in the progress is found to be too considerable for an appendage to the present volume, and is likely to form a third volume of the 'Biographical Notices of Members of the Society of Friends', of which two volumes prepared by Henry Tuke, have been already published.' My object in mentioning this, is to ask of thee, when thou again wishes to thy friend Thompson, of Liverpool, to inquire of him whether this Memoirs of Stephen Crisp has been published; and if thou thinks it would not be trespassing too much on his kindness to request him to send a copy for me...I have recently read, with much satisfaction, the Life of Mary Dudley, an edition of which has been printed at Phila. - She was indeed a worth Friend, on the good old founda*

tion, one who stood valiantly in her day for the cause of Truth, and travelled and laboured much in the promotion of it...I think thou will be pleased with a letter, (at page 207) written as it appears to one who had imbibed the speculative opinions on Christian doctrine, which led to such sorrow - feel results in our Society, in Ireland, about the year 1800..." They are in fine condition with dark ink and the usual minor faults. \$500 - up



RICHARD RUSH FREE FRANK

* 92

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

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. WRITES TO A WELL WISHING FRIEND FOLLOWING THE DEATH OF HIS SISTER'S CHILD

* 93

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. (1874-1960). Rockefeller, the only son of John D. Rockefeller, joined his father in the business and philanthropy. He donated the land for the United Nations, built Rockefeller Center and restored historic Williamsburg. ALS. 3 pages, both sides of a single folded sheet. January 10, 1901. On imprinted letterhead, Rockefeller writes to a Miss Ferris;

"Your note of sympathy and explanation was much appreciated although I assure you no explanation was required.

When I called upon you on New Year's day my sister's oldest child was very ill but we were all hoping that he would even then recover. You only followed me in a frivolous conversation; it was certainly not of your own initiative. Indeed I did not think you thoughtless or inconsiderate or unsympathetic, and I know how sincere your words of sympathy are. Please do not think that I misjudged for there was nothing to misjudge. And again my thanks for your kind note.

I am glad to have this opportunity of letting you (know) how sorry I was not to have seen you at the Laurel House New Years night. I had no idea that my friends from the Pines were going to the dance and had fully planned to ask you to tak supper with me so that we might have had a nice talk. But when that decided to go I could not do otherwise than I did. Believe me when I say that I was truly disappointed not th have seen you again as I had hoped.

Mother and Father will probably spend at least part of February and March at Lakewood and if I am there at all during their stay I shall certainly come and see you. Hope then for a more satisfactory note before a great while, I am always cordially, John D. Rockefeller, Jr." In excellent condition.

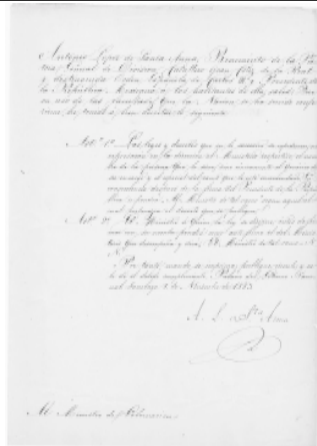
\$125 - up



ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNAALS WITH FANTASTIC POLITICAL CONTENT

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ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA (1795-1876). Santa Anna was a Mexican general and politician. He was President of Mexico ten times and led the slaughter of the Texans at the Alamo. ALS. 4pp. 7 3/4" x 10 1/4". Mexico. 14 October 1826. A fantastic and early autograph letter signed "**A. L. Sta. Anna**" defending himself of some charges. Writing on elaborate letterhead in Spanish, Santa Anna defended himself on some charges made by his political opposition, the Liberal Party: "*I have received your much appreciated letter...and I thank you for the news you have sent to me. Regarding the suspicions that the Liberal Party Congressmen have of me, I can tell that there is nothing more unfair, since there is nothing misleading or untruthful in my conduct. You have surely already seen the sincere and spontaneous congratulatory message that I recently sent to Congress. It explains well my feelings of allegiance to the stated principles, my respect for the legislative body and my decision to honor, as is my duty, their deliberations. This idea is in contrast to the one that has been asserted, according to which I am disposed to oppose with arms the election of the President and Vice President of the Republic. Never would something so obviously inappropriate occur to me. Subject myself to the law, I do not wish to march down any other path than that of order and of those singular principles by which we must find the remedy for the evils that afflict us. If we hope for unity, it is imperative that we distance ourselves from the road of revolutions and allow the law to exert its influence. The misfortunes must be reduced by the invigorating memory of the institutions that the Nation has spontaneously adopted. That is the pure spring where the balsam that will cure our wounds must be found, proclaiming anathema against those who would break the law and the bonds of fraternity that patriotism has declared. Therefore, be persuaded that despite the barriers of which we have spoken here, regarding the election of the person who was intended to be placed in the Vice Presidency, I will respect the vote of Congress, whatever it is, because my duty and my conscious demand it. And finally, let me tell you that in spite of having been invited by various people to give my opinion on such an interesting topic, I have declined to do so in order that the legislative body may have all the freedom it should in such a grave matter. I am outraged by the conduct of don Francisco about the calumnies and insults that he has subjected me to in order to prosecute him before the proper court in vindication of my honor which I hold in the esteem I should...I will tell the Minister to sign the agreement making valid the rank of General that they inform me will be conferred upon him..."* This feisty letter was penned seven years before Santa Anna was first elected President in 1833. The significance of this letter is high, especially in Mexican politics. The letter has the usual folds and light toning, but the ink is dark and the condition is fine. \$2,000 - up



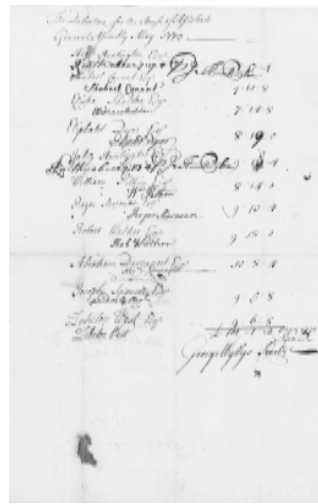
*** 95**
ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA (1795-1876). Santa Anna was a Mexican general and politician. He was President of Mexico ten times and led the slaughter of the Texans at the Alamo. DS. 1 page. Tacubaya, November 8, 1853. 9" x 12 1/2".

"Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, Benefactor of the Nation, Division General, Knight of the Great Cross of the Distinguished and Royal Spanish Order of King Charles III and President of the Mexican Republic, to the inhabitants therein: In use of the powers that the Nation has seen fit to confer upon me, I hereby decree the following: Article 1 The laws and decrees that are promulgated in the future will not in the address to the Ministry in question express the name of the person who serves that Ministry, but rather solely the general type of appointment and the branch and specialization that is being appointed. Therefore, after the signature of the President of the Republic, there will be affixed "To the Minister of such and such branch" depending on the branch to which the published decree corresponds. Article 2 The Minister to whom the law is directed, before signing his name, will place as a title the name of the Ministry where he is appointed, and it will say "The Minister of such and such branch," followed by his name. Therefore, I command that this be printed, published, circulated and duly fulfilled. National Palace of Government, Tacubaya, November 8, 1853 [signed] Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, To the Minister of the Interior.

In excellent condition. \$900 - up



*** 96**
GEORGE O. SQUIER
 Squier was an American World War I General. S. 4" x 2". n.p. n.d. [circa 1919]. A signature "With every best wish **George O. Squier**". It is attached to the back of a letter by Charles Gallup, requesting the signature. It is accompanied by several Squier photographs and newspapers articles. \$50 - up



CONNECTICUT HOUSE DEBENTURE SIGNED BY DECLARATION SIGNER ROGER SHERMAN AND ELIPHALET DYER, JURIST AND CONTINENTAL CONGRESSMAN

*** 97**
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. Sherman was an influential member of the Continental Congress, and was called by Adams "as firm to the cause of American Independence as Mount Atlas." During the Constitutional Convention of 1787, his Connecticut Compromise resolved the existing differences between national representation of large and small states.

ELIPHALET DYER (1721 - 1807). Jurist and Continental congressman.

Document signed. 1 page. 9 1/4" x 14 3/4". Hartford, May 1770. Debenture for the House of Assistants at the General Assembly signed by a number of prominent Connecticut persons of the period including **ROGER SHERMAN, ELIPHALET DYER, JABEZ HUNTINGTON, ABRAHAM DAVENPORT AND OTHERS**. Contemporaneous ink spot at lower left away from all signatures. Fine.

\$400 - up



*** 98**
RICHARD DOBBS SPAIGHT (1758-1802). Spaight was born in North Carolina and fought at the battle of Camden. He entered state politics and was later chosen to attend the Constitutional Convention, where he signed the document. He later served as Governor and Congressman, before he was killed in a duel. DS. 1pp. 15 3/4" x 13". New Bern [North Carolina]. May 30, 1795. A partly printed land grant signed "Richd Dobbs Spaight". The document states in part: "...in consideration of the sum of Thirty Shillings for every hundred acres of land... Robert Tate and William Tate have given and granted... a tract of land containing Six hundred and forty acres...". The large document has the usual folds and a couple of holes at fold intersections. Couple of large age spots. Very good. A small map of the property is attached by a wax seal. \$125 - up

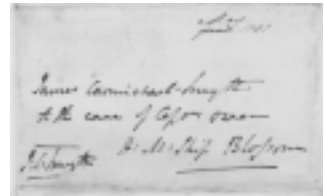
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*** 99**
EDWARD SHIPPEN (c. 1729-1806). Chief Justice of Pennsylvania. Shippen was, perhaps, the foremost legal mind of his time in Pennsylvania. Holding numerous court-related positions from 1755 onward, he served on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court from 1791-1805, first as an associate justice, then as its distinguished chief justice (1799-1805). DS. 1 page. July 8, 1786. 18" x 15". On vellum Grant of land in Brunswick Township. Boldly signed by Shippen at bottom. Fine. \$100 - up



*** 100**
ARNOLD SCHOENBERG (1874-1951). Schoenberg, an Austrian composer, was identified with ultramodern school of music, often writing atonal (keyless) pieces. DS 2pp 8 1/2" x 11". New York. August 11, 1941. A partly printed ASCAP document signed "**Arnold Schoenberg**" relating to his composition Six Orchestral Songs. The great musical document asks how many instruments, such as oboes, clarinets, trumpets and triangles, are required for performance. The document is in choice condition with a dark signature. \$750 - up



*** 101**
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" An fine example of a naval addressed cover signed while serving as Governor of the Bahamas. Accompanied by two addition covers addressed to Smyth while serving as governor. Nice lot of three \$100 - up



AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE AND SCARCE LARGE CABINET PHOTO OF SUGAR MAGNATE CLAUD SPRECKELS

*** 102**
 5 1/4" x 8 1/2". A choice, crips 3/4 bust image of the famed "Sugar King". Done by Taber, 8 Montgomery Street, San Francisco. A small spot in the dark portion of his coat has been lightly touched up though not terribly noticeable. Wonderful image. \$250 - up



SUTRO TUNNEL CO.
*** 103**
 1880, California. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Green/Black. Engraved vignette of a seated Indian warrior overlooking a valley at top center, miners at work at bottom. Uncancelled and extremely fine. \$150 - up



ADOLPH SUTRO

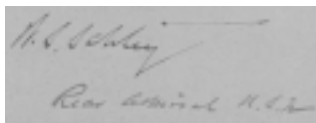
*** 104**
ADOLPH SUTRO (1830-1898). Mining engineer. Sutro formed the Sutro Tunnel Company which constructed a tunnel to provide ventilation, drainage and an easy means of transporting men and materials to and from the mines in the region of the Comstock Lode. Retiring to San Francisco in 1879, he became active in civic and business affairs, and was elected mayor in 1894. Always interested in the history and science of printing, he amassed a collection of over 200,000 volumes on this subject, much of which now forms a part of the San Francisco Public Library.

1878, London. ALS to his daughter, Sutro notifies his daughter of his upcoming journey to Europe, "I shall probably sail on to Russia on Sept. 11 from New York with a good chance of going through () storms. Tomorrow I leave here and if good luck will have it I shall see you during September for I expect to be in London on Sept. 21..." On embossed Sutro Tunnel letterhead. Sutro is rather rare in letters. A nice, clean example. \$200-up

LOT OF TWO FREE FRANKED ADDRESS PANEL AND ENVELOPE SIGNED BY CHARLES SUMNER

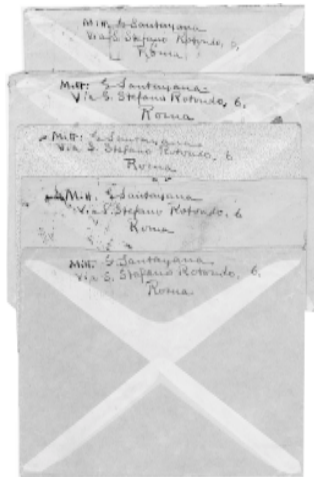
*** 105**
CHARLES SUMNER, Representative and Senator from Massachusetts. \$100 - up

*** 106**
CHARLES SUMNER (1811-1874). U. S. Senator; Anti-slavery leader. Sumner is best remembered for the savage beating he received on the floor of the Senate in a dispute over slavery (1856) at the hands of South Carolina's Preston Brooks. Fine Free Frank: "C. Sumner", on a 5 1/2" x 3" envelope, addressed in Sumner's hand to Cephas Brainard an arbitrator in New York City. Minor soiling, otherwise very good \$50 - up



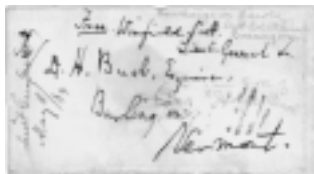
WINFIELD SCOTT SCHLEY SIGNATURE WITH RANK

*** 107**
WINFIELD SCOTT SCHLEY (1839 - 1911) American Rear Admiral. 5 1/4" x 6 3/4". Signature with rank on a sheet of paper. "W.S. Schley Rear Admiral." In excellent condition. \$75 - up



A LOT OF FIVE ENVELOPES ADDRESSED TO THE MARK TWAIN SOCIETY AND SIGNED BY SANTAYANA IN THE RETURN ADDRESS

*** 108**
GEORGE SANTAYANA (1863-1952). Philosopher. Lot of five envelopes autographed with the return address. Each envelope measures 6" x 5". The envelopes are all address to Mr. Cyril Clemens at the Mark Twain Society in Webster Groves, Missouri. Cyril Clemens, a relative of the famous writer, founded the society to keep the memory of Twain and his work alive. An unusual grouping. \$250 - up



WINFIELD SCOTT FREE FRANK

*** 109**
WINFIELD SCOTT (1786-1866). General-in-Chief U.S. Army, 1841-61; Presidential candidate. 4 3/4" x 2 1/2". Free Frank. "Winfield Scott, Lieut. General." The frank indicates a date of May 6, 1864. Nice bold signature. Very Fine. \$200 - up



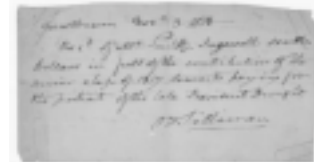
ERNEST THOMPSON SETON SIGNED CARD

*** 110**
ERNEST THOMPSON SETON (1860-1946). Writer; Illustrator. Seton was active in founding the Boy Scouts of America. 4 1/2" x 3 1/2". Signed card. "Ernest Thompson Seton with a hand drawn paw print". Excellent condition. \$75 - up



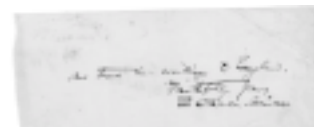
LOUIS SWIFT

*** 111**
LOUIS F. SWIFT (1861-1937). Meat packer. Louis was the son of Gustavus Swift Sr., founder of Swift and Co. With his brothers, he developed Swift & Co into a \$1 billion a year business, eventually becoming Chairman of the Board of that company. Document Signed. 1 page. New York, 1917. Partly-printed Proxy in which Swift appoints a proxy in his stead to vote on his shares of Irving National Bank stock. Boldly signed by Swift at the conclusion. \$150 - up



BENJAMIN SILLIMAN RECEIVES PAYMENT FOR A YALE SENIOR CLASS CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS THE PORTRAIT OF "THE LATE PRESIDENT DWIGHT"

*** 112**
BENJAMIN SILLIMAN (1779 - 1864). Yale professor of chemistry and natural history. The most prominent and influential man in America during the first half of the nineteenth century. ADS. 1 page. New Haven, Nov. 3, 1818. "Recd. Of Mr. Saml. Ingersoll seven dollars in full of the contribution of the senior class of 1817 towards paying for the portrait of the late President Dwight. B. Silliman" The portrait refers to Timothy Dwight (1752 - 1817), Yale's eighth president who served from 1795 until his death in 1817. An interesting Yale related autograph of Silliman. Paper clip marks at corners. Fine. \$125 - up



CHARLES SUMNER

*** 113**
CHARLES SUMNER (1811-1874). U. S. Senator; Anti-slavery leader. ANS. 7 1/4" x 3". Sumner quickly writes "No time in writing to England. Faithfully yours. Charles Sumner". Fine. \$50 - up



JOHN M. THAYER ALS

*** 114**
JOHN MILTON THAYER (1820-1906). Union Brigadier General during the Civil War. ALS John Milton Thayer, 2pp 8 1/2" x 11", dated Rochester, NY, Feb. 20th 1880 on Sargent & Greenleaf, Magnetic, Automatic & Chronometer Bank Locks Letterhead. "Josiah D. Channing Esq., Gill Maf. Dear Sir: Some 35 years ago, when I was "one of the boys" at Grunfield Factory Village, and you was in the prime of manhood in Gill, I found myself (-) in the possession of a small volume of your cartier Poems, to which was added a "Thanksgiving Offering" published at about the time above mentioned. Although I have always held you in pleasant memory, our personal acquaintance was very slight, confined so far as I remember to a single interview upon the occasion of a lecture by you before the Factory village (-), of which I was at that time the youthful President, with the "Barton Boys", F.M. Stoughton, "Dr. Field" and others, as principal debaters.

The enclosed little poem, prompted by feelings common to us all as we "Look towards the sunset", has been printed by a friend, (who was kind enough to want a few copies for himself and also to furnish a supply for others of my friends) and I ask you to accept a copy, as one on the list of those to whom it may be thus addressed: not as in any sense of compensation for the (-) which your efforts have from time to time afforded me, but as a token of my grateful remembrance of other days, and the "The Peasant Bard".

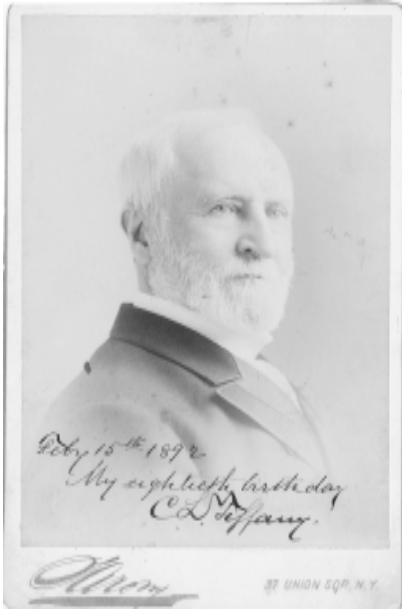
Very Truly Yours, John M. Thayer
 P.S. The Waif herein mentioned, has not been offered for publication. It was designed for my personal friends, rather than for the public.

Thayer"

Very Fine.

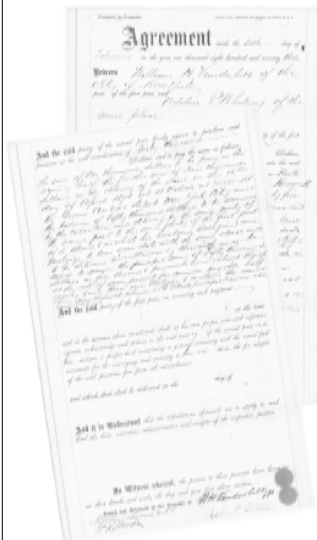
\$100 - up

*** 115**
CLARENCE F. UNDERWOOD (1871 - 1929). American Artist. Card signed on both sides. One side he has written a note "Oct. 21/24. Appreciating your very nice letter. I am yours sincerely, Clarence F. Underwood" This is written in a cursive hand. The other side of the card has his trademark signature seen on his artwords. Accompanied by the original cover. Very Fine. \$50 - up



A CHOICE CHARLES TIFFANY SIGNED PHOTO

*** 116**
CHARLES LEWIS TIFFANY (1812-1902) The founder of the Tiffany's firm, he started by selling glass and jewelry. The took advantage of the Revolutions of 1848 to buy diamonds cheaply in Europe, and soon he was considered the leading jeweler in America. PS. 4 1/4" x 6 1/2". n.p. Feby 15th 1892. A cabinet sized studio portrait signed "C. L. Tiffany". Above his signature, someone wrote "Febry 15th 1892 My eightieth birthday". The bust photograph shows Tiffany's right shoulder facing the camera and he is gazing slightly off camera; it was taken by Sarony studios of New York City. The signature has some light ink skipping and there are a few age spots, but the overall condition is very fine. This is only the second Charles Tiffany signed photograph we have seen. \$1,500 - up



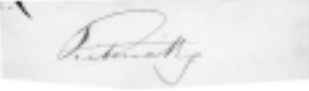
AGREEMENT SIGNED BY WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT AND ADELINE P. WHITNEY

*** 117**
WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT, (1821-1885). Railroad magnate; Financier. Long-time assistant to his father, "Commodore" Vanderbilt, William took the fortune he inherited from his father and built one of the foremost railroad empires in America. Document signed, 2 pages. New York. February 6, 1873. Agreement between William H. Vanderbilt and Adeline P. Whitney in which Vanderbilt, "The said party of the first part, in consideration of the sum of sixty thousand dollars...agrees to sell unto the said party of the second part, All certain lots on Worth Street on the south side thereof between Hudson St. and West Broadway..." Boldly signed at the conclusion by Vanderbilt and Adeline P. Whitney. Very Fine. \$300 - up



QUEEN VICTORIA SIGNATURE WITH EMBOSSED ROYAL SEAL CUT FROM A DOCUMENT

*** 118**
QUEEN VICTORIA (1819-1901).) Queen Victoria ruled England for sixty-three years, the longest of any British monarch. She was crowned Queen in 1837, after the death of King William IV, at age eighteen. In 1840, she married the conservative German prince Albert, who died at a young age. She spent the rest of her life in mourning, becoming more reclusive and conservative over time, setting the zeitgeist for the period. Large Signature cut from an official document with embossed seal at left. 7 3/4" x 3 1/4". "Victoria". Very Fine. \$125 - up

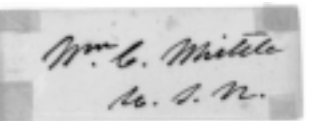


QUEEN VICTORIA SIGNATURE * 119

QUEEN VICTORIA (1819-1901). Signature cut from a document. 8 1/4" x 2 1/4". "Victoria". Very Fine. \$125 - up

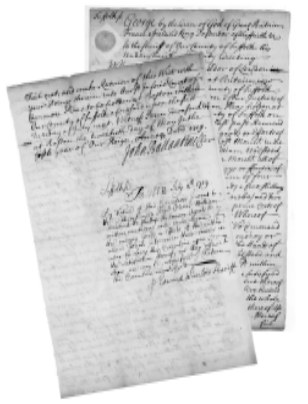


*** 120**
MARQUIS OF WELLSLEY. Governor General of India and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. 3 1/4" x 2 1/2". Cut signature from the conclusion of a letter. "Wellesley". Mounted to another sheet of paper. Very Fine. \$75 - up



CUT SIGNATURE OF CONFEDERATE NAVAL COMMODORE WILLIAM C. WHITTLE

*** 121**
WILLIAM C. WHITTLE (1805 - 1878). Served in the United States Navy prior to the outbreak of the Civil War. At the beginning of the war he commanded the river defenses at Yorktown, subsequently being commissioned a Commodore in the Confederate Navy. Cut Signature while serving in the U.S. Navy. "4 1/4" x 1 1/2". "Wm. C. Whittle, U.S.N." Mounting traces in corners. Fine. \$50 - up



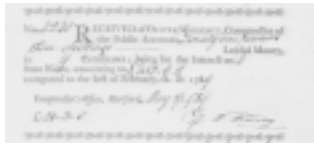
RARE AUTOGRAPH OF SILVER-SMITH EDWARD WINSLOW

*** 122**
MDS. 2pp. Suffolk County (MA). 7 5/8" x 12 1/4". May 20, 1719. A handwritten writ from the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, Suffolk County, Massachusetts which begins, "George by the Grace of God of Great Britain France & Ireland King Defender of the Faith. To the Sheriff of Our County of Suffolk his Under Sheriff or Deputy Greeting". The writ states that the Court has rendered a judgment against Josiah Jetsom of London, and the sheriff (or his deputy) is directed to recover the specified judgment "in money goods or Effects" from Jefferson's agents in Boston who are named in the writ. The writ ends: "Fail not, and make Return of this Writ with your Doings therein into Our Inferior Court of Common Pleas to be Held at Boston within Our County of Suffolk aforesaid upon the first Tuesday of July next. . ." Below the writ, Winslow has penned and signed the following: "Suffolk. Boston July 8th 1719. By virtue of this Execution I went to the within named Danl. Oliver William Welsteed & Philip Hedman Agents as within mentioned and made demand of the money Goods or Effects of the within named Josiah Jetsom in their hands in order to Levy this Execution upon for the Satisfaction thereof, but they refused to Show me any , wherefore I Return this Execution unjustified. Edward Winslow Sheriff" Light browning due to age and minor edge tears not affecting text. Minor paper loss at one fold lightly affects several words in the writ and one word in Winslow's text. Plain paper seal at upper left is intact. Excellent. \$250 - up



WILLIAM IV CUT FROM A DOCUMENT WHILE KING

*** 123**
William IV of England (1765-1837) who was King of England from 1830-1837. A large, bold signature cut from a vellum document. Embossed white wafer seal affixed with wax below. Fine. \$100 - up



**STATE OF CONNECTICUT RECEIPT
SIGNED BY WILLIAM WILLIAMS**

* 124
WILLIAM WILLIAMS (1731-1811). Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Connecticut; Public official. An ardent patriot, Williams served as a member of the Continental Congress from Connecticut 1776-78 and 1783-84, signing the Declaration of Independence in 1776, and later assisting in the framing of the Articles of Confederation. He also served as a member of the Connecticut convention which was called to ratify the U.S. Constitution (1788). 7 1/2" x 6". State of Connecticut receipt signed by William Williams. "Received of Oliver Wolcott, Comptroller of the Public Accounts, Twenty one pounds three shillings Lawful Money, in 19 Certificates....". Dated Hartford, May 27, 1789. Excellent. \$200 - up



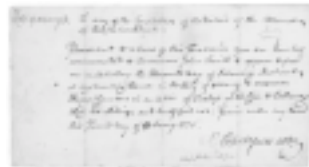
**SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF
INDEPENDENCE OLIVER
WOLCOTT ORDERS A PAYMENT
WHILE SERVING AS
CONNECTICUT'S LIEUTENANT
GOVERNOR**

* 125
OLIVER WOLCOTT (1726-1797). Wolcott was a Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Connecticut. Autograph Document signed. 8" x 5 1/2". Litchfield, Jan. 23, 1787. Wolcott writes to John Lawrence, treasurer of Connecticut ordering him "to pay Col. Nathaniel Buel of Salisbury six pounds lawful money on account of my salary as Lt. Governor. A nice example. Boldly penned throughout and in excellent condition. \$300 - up



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

* 126
LEONARD WOOD (1860 - 1927). American Major General. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he joined with his friend Theodore Roosevelt in organizing a volunteer cavalry unit—the Rough Riders—and as their commander he participated in the attack on Santiago de Cuba. Served as governor of Moro Province, Philippines. 14" x 19". Large signed copper plate proof a three quarter bust etching of the General in his uniform. A bold, large pencil signature at lower left. Superb for display for any fan of the "The Rough Riders. In excellent condition. \$500 - up



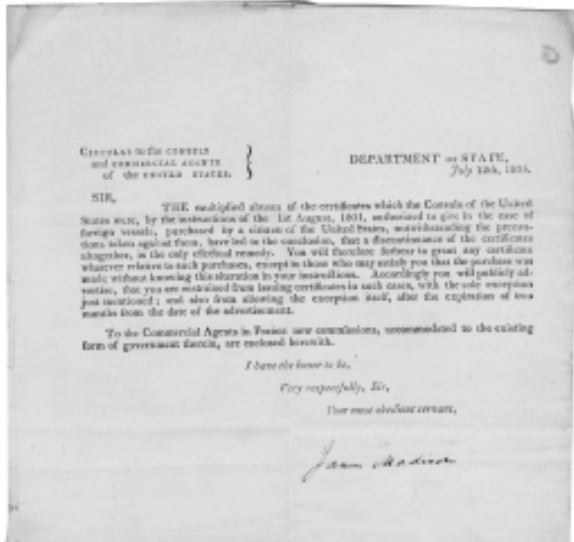
* 127
ROBERT YATES (1738-1801). Yates was a Revolutionary era patriot and jurist. ADS 1pp. 7 1/4" x 4". Rensslerwyck Manor. February 2, 1776. ADS. Yates summoned John Smith "to appear before me on Saturday the eleventh day of February... to answer Henry Chambers in an action of trespass on the case to his damage thirty two shillings...." Fine. \$150 - up

**GENERAL WILD HOLDS CONFEDERATE
SOLDIERS'S WIVES HOSTAGE FOR A BLACK
SOLDIER**

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A fascinating pair of letters, the first, a 2pp. 8"x 10" L.S., being **Gen. EDWARD AUGUSTUS WILD'S** personal signed and retained copy of a complaint filed by him against Colonels Wead and Draper of the 98th and 96th New York, alleging that they attempted to free the wife of a Confederate guerilla held hostage for the safe return of one of his Black soldiers who had fallen into the hands of the enemy. With the letter is a 1p. 8" x 10" retained copy of Colonel Wead's letter to the adjutant of his commander, General Barnes, stating why he had freed the woman. In order to appreciate General Wild's letter it is necessary to know the circumstances in which it was written. General Wild (1825 - 1891), lost his left arm at the Battle of South Mountain, was honorably discharged and sent home to recover in his native Massachusetts. Wild, an ardent abolitionist, recovered and raised several Negro Regiments which were placed under his command, becoming known as "Wild's African Brigade". While the unit was engaging in anti-partisan actions in North Carolina, Wild had captured and arbitrarily hung Daniel Bright, a Confederate Deserter he claimed to be a guerilla. In retaliation, the Confederates announced that they intended to hang one of the black soldiers in Wild's African Brigade whom they had taken as a prisoner. Enraged, General Wild captured the wives of two Confederate soldiers, one of whom was Elizabeth Weeks, the hostage referred to in these letters and placed them in restraints, declaring that: "...As he [the black private held hostage] is treated so shall they be, even to hanging..." This action outraged many in the North as well as the South. When one of Wild's female hostage, Elizabeth Weeks, passed through his lines Colonel Wead evidently freed the woman from his fellow soldiers at the point of a bayonet. The retained 1p. 8"x 10" copy of Wild's explanatory letter to his superiors reads as follows: "...Post Hd. Qrs., Pongo Bridge, Va., Dec. 22, 1863...Col. Draper of the 2nd N. C. Vols., with a portion of his command arrived at this post ...with a lady named White, whom ... in obedience to orders from Genl. Wild, [he had] arrested as a hostage for a man of his command taken by Guerrillas ... Considering that under your orders I had no authority to permit her ... to be arrested and removed ... I detained her here ...By agreement with Col. Draper ...I send her under his guard to report to ... Gen. Barnes, leaving the matter ...to be settled between yourselves...". This action was ill received by General Wild, who in a scathing letter written on Christmas Day of 1863, states: "... Headquarters Colored Troops, Norfolk & Portsmouth,...Col. Draper, ...reported to me the whole transaction. I immediately took the affair out of his hands, retained the female prisoner myself, and refused to forward the letter of Col. Weads ...I went with Col. Draper ... The Gen. being absent, I explained the whole affair, and his action thereon, to his adjutant ...Wead ...assumes the right to take prisoners out of my hands by force of arms ...to violently assault and confine his superior officer ...He prefers slaughtering good loyal officers and soldiers to holding in confinement Rebels of the worst class, viz: Guerrillas and their families. In behalf of my officers, who have thus endured one of the most flagrant outrages ever heard of, I respectfully demand summary punishment for Lt. Co. Wead, 98th New York Vols. I also charge Col. Cullen, 96th N. Y., with complicity in the original plot to rescue my prisoner ...". Eventually this event became a major incident, with a virulent protest being filed by the Governor of North Carolina to Robert Ould, Union Commissioner for the Exchange of Prisoners. Neither Wild nor Colonel Wead ever had to answer for their actions in this incident which was something of an embarrassment to the Army, who appear to have tried to play the whole affair down. Sadly, The black private's body was found hanging from a tree on January 11, 1864, with an attached note stating that the private was executed in retaliation for the hanging of the guerilla by Wild. The fate of the women is unknown to us. This pair of letters comes with a full description of the circumstances surrounding this chain of events, taken from Chapter Nine of Webb Garrison's book: Civil War Hostages (White Maine Books, 2001), in which Garrison quotes extensively from the Official Record and other sources. An extraordinary pair of letters documenting one of the more extraordinary events of the war. With the exception of the trimming of the bottom of the second page of Gen. Wild's letter, well away from the text, both letters are in fine condition and would make an excellent display. \$1000 - 1500

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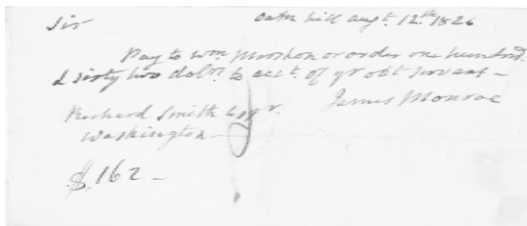
PRESIDENTIAL AUTOGRAPHS



JAMES MADISON SIGNS AS SECRETARY OF STATE

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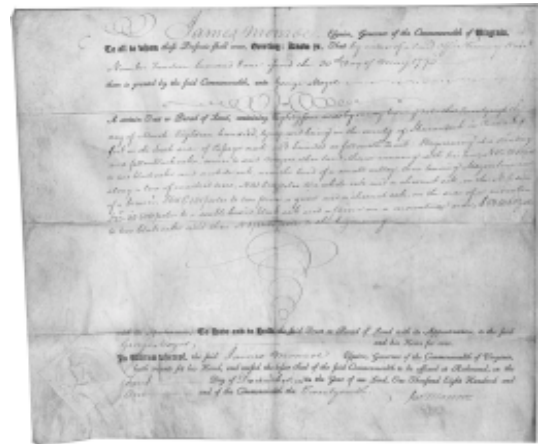
JAMES MADISON (1751-1836). Fourth President and "Father of the Constitution". DS. 1pp. 8" x 7 1/2". Department of State. July 12th, 1805. a circular letter signed "James Madison" as Secretary of State. The printed "Circular to the Consuls and Commercial Agents of the United States" regards the discontinuance of issuing certificates for foreign vessels purchased by citizens of the United States: "The multiplied abuses of the certificates which the Consuls of the United States were, by the instructions of the 1st August, 1801, authorized to give in the case of foreign vessels, purchased by a citizen of the United States, notwithstanding the precautions taken against them, have led to the conclusion, that a discontinuance of the certificates altogether, is the only effectual remedy. You will therefore forbear to grant any certificate whatever relative to such purchases, except to those who may satisfy you that the purchase was made without knowing this alteration in your instructions...". Very Fine \$1,000 - up



JAMES MONROE HANDWRITES AND SIGNS A CHECK

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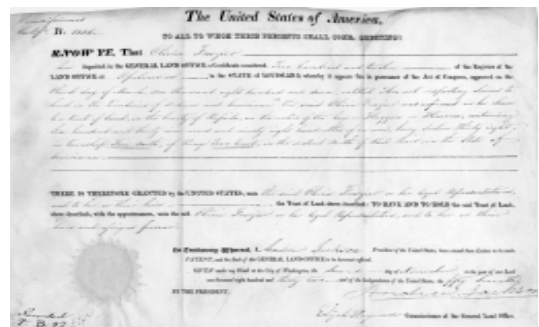
JAMES MONROE (1758 - 1831). Fifth president of the United States. ADS. 1pp. 8" x 3 1/4". Oates Hill. Augt. 12. 1826. An autograph check signed "James Monroe" as ex-President. Monroe handwrote: "Pay to Wm. Mushom or order one hundred and sixty two dolrs. To acct. of yr obt servant...". The check has a red pencil mark on it and the usual cancellation marks that affect little. The check boasts white paper and dark ink and is in fine condition. \$600 - up



VIRGINIA GOVERNOR JAMES MONROE SIGNS A LAND GRANT

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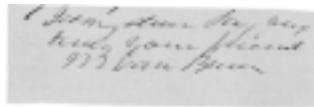
JAMES MONROE (1758-1831). Fifth President. DS. 1pp. 14 1/2" x 12 1/4". Virginia. December 1, 1801. A partly printed document signed by "Jas. Monroe" as Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia. He granted "George Moyer...eighty-four acres" in the County of Shenandoah. It is in fine condition overall. \$400 - up



ANDREW JACKSON SIGNED LAND GRANT

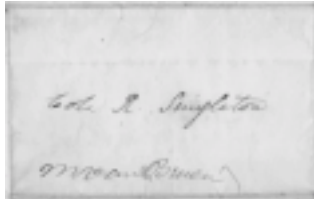
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ANDREW JACKSON (1767-1845). Seventh President; General in the War of 1812 and hero of the battle of New Orleans. One of the most noteworthy incidents of the Jackson administration was the battle over rechartering the Second Bank of the United States. Jackson disliked the Bank for many reasons. Among them, he felt it's monetary policy was unsound, that it meddled in politics, and that it was a monopoly whose vast powers threatened the government. He vetoed the Bank's recharter in the summer of 1832, thus causing it to close in 1836 at the expiration of its charter. DS. 1 page. 16" x 9.5". November 2, 1832. Louisiana. Grant of land to Olivia Frazier. On vellum. A clean Jackson document signed as President. Very fine. Condition \$750 - up



MARTIN VAN BUREN CLOSING SENTIMENT & SIGNATURE CUT FROM A LETTER

* 133
MARTIN VAN BUREN (1782-1862). Eighth President and Andrew Jackson's second Vice-President. Signature cut from the conclusion of a letter. 4 1/2" x 1 1/2". "I am, dear Sir, very truly your friend, M. Van Buren". Excellent condition. \$200 - up



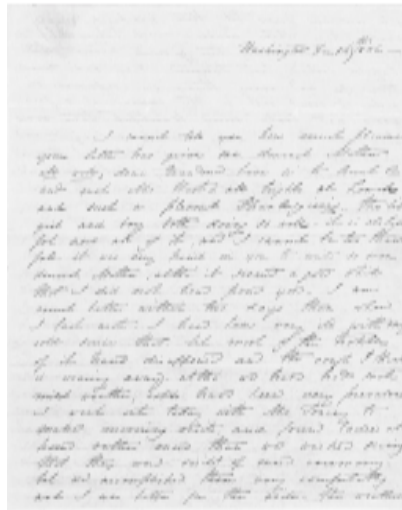
VAN BUREN FREE FRANK

* 134
MARTIN VAN BUREN (1782-1862). Eighth President and Andrew Jackson's second Vice-President. Free Franked address leaf to Col. R. Singleton. Nicely signed at the bottom. A folded panel of the leaf is dated 30th Nov. 1841. Very Fine. \$250 - up



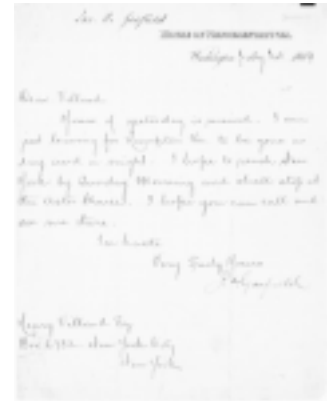
GROVER CLEVELAND SIGNED CAVALRY APPOINTMENT

* 135
GROVER CLEVELAND (1837-1908). Twenty Second and Twenty Fourth President. DS. 1 page. 15 1/2" x 19". Washington, March 1, 1889. Lovely engraved spread-eagle vignette at top, military equipment and flags at bottom. Partly-printed appointment of "Alexander W. Perry...Second Lieutenant in the Ninth Regiment of Cavalry in the service of the United States. Boldly signed by Cleveland as president. Countersigned by Endicott as Secretary of War. Folds. Fine. \$400 - up



JANE PIERCE WRITES A LENGTHY LETTER TO HER MOTHER AND FRANKLIN FRANKS THE ADDRESS LEAF; SHE DISCUSSES THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CAPITOL

* 136
FRANKLIN PIERCE (1804-1869) and **JANE PIERCE** (1806-1863). Franklin Pierce was the fourteenth President and Jane his wife and the First Lady. Jane strongly opposed his Presidential nomination, fearing something ominous would happen as a result. Pierce won in 1852 and on the train ride to Washington, their son Bennie, their only child who made it past infancy, was killed in a train accident. As First Lady, she rarely made public appearances, spending much of her time writing letters to her dead son. ALS and FF. 4pp. 8" x 9 3/4". Washington. Dec 14 1836. An autograph letter signed "Jane" and franked "free Frankn Pierce M. C.". Jane Pierce wrote to her mother, "Mrs Appleton" of Amherst, New Hampshire: "I cannot tell you how much pleasure your letter has given me, dearest mother. All well, dear Grandma been in to Aunt C and meet Mrs...such a pleasant Thanksgiving. The little girl and boy are both doing so well - it is delightful news all of it, and I cannot be too thankful - it was very kind of you to write so soon Mother, altho [sic] it seemed a good while that I did not hear from you. I am much better within two days that when I had wrote. I have been very ill with my cold since that...I believe I told you how beautifully the ground around the Capitol looked last summer, they are now torn up and everything is confusion...it seems out in the course of a few years and look more beautiful that ever they are to be very much enlarged and improved in various ways altho [sic] I thought them almost as lovely as they could be before. I have not been at the Capitol yet, indeed for four days I was confined entirely to my room, but shall be very careful...I have very little to write about Washington I have seen so little of it as yet...Mr Pierce is finely and he is told every day how well he looks and how much...he has gained altho I do not see a very great change myself - he has sent Mary Iaves letter to its destination...Mr. Pierce desires most affectionate remembrances to yourself and dear Grandmother - and says I must visit soon...". Jane keenly writes about the construction of the Capitol. The letter is on light blue paper and in very fine condition with dark ink. \$1,000-up



JAMES GARFIELD WRITES TO WELL-KNOWN FINANCIER AND JOURNALIST HENRY VILLARD

* 137
HENRY VILLARD (1835 - 1900). Journalist and railway promoter. Letter signed. 8" x 10". 1 page. Washington, July 1, 1869. On Garfield's imprinted Congressional letterhead to Henry Villard; "Yours of yesterday is received. I am just leaving for Hampton, Va. To be gone a day and a night. I hope to reach New York by Sunday morning and shall stop at the Astor House. I hope you can call and see me there." A couple of light mounting traces on verso. An interesting association of the future President and future financier. \$400 - up



GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT AWARDS A MILITARY MUSICIAN OF SERVICE

* 138
THEODORE ROOSEVELT (1858-1919). Twenty-sixth President. DS. 1 page. 18" x 14". Albany, January 22, 1900. Roosevelt signs an award for military service to "...Musician Louis Elsaesser, 65th Regt having served in the Land or Naval forces of this State for a period of Ten Years and upwards, is...entitled to and has received the decoration of the Fourth class awarded by the State for Long and Faithful Service..." Embossed gold medal at top. Embossed red seal at bottom. Couple of minor edge chinks. Fine. Signed by Roosevelt as Governor. Fine. \$500 - up

FDR PHOTOS

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TR APPOINTS AN AUDITOR IN PUERTO RICO

* 143
THEODORE ROOSEVELT (1858-1919). Twenty-sixth President. DS. 1 page. 21" x 16". Washington, January 30, 1906. Roosevelt appoints "George Cabot Ward... Auditor of the Island of Porto Rico." Engraved eagle vignette. Couple of age spots. Fine. \$500 - up

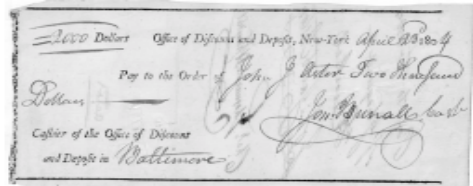
appreciate your thoughtful contribution on behalf of the Gerald R. Ford Foundation. This financial support will help s continue scholarships, academic research and conferences at the Foundation, the Gerald R. Ford Library and Museum. Thanks so much for your help." It is in perfect condition. \$175 - up



HERBERT HOOVER SIGNED PHOTO

* 146
HERBERT HOOVER (1874 - 1964). 31st president of the United States. Nice signed photo of an older Hoover with a friend. Framed in an older black frame with cream matte. The frame has some blemishes. Fine. \$125 - up

SIGNED CHECKS



JOHN JACOB ASTOR SIGNED CHECK

* 149
JOHN JACOB ASTOR (1763-1848). Fur trader; Capitalist. Astor remains as one of the quintessential representations of wealth in America. DS. 1 page. 6 3/4" x 2 3/4". New York. 1804. Bank check issued to and signed on the verso by John Jacob Astor. Astor's signature is in dark ink and unaffected by cancellations. Extremely fine. \$1,000 - up



WOODROW WILSON SIGNED NAVAL APPOINTMENT

* 144
WOODROW WILSON (1856-1924). Twenty-eighth President. DS. 1p. Washington, D.C. 15 3/4" x 19 1/2". January 25, 1916. Partly-printed ornate military commission accomplished in a secretarial hand and signed by Wilson as President. Wilson appoints Elmer K. Niles, a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the Navy from the 7th day of March, 1915." Attached embossed blue seal at bottom." Very Fine. \$400 - up



NICE INSCRIBED PHOTO OF HARRY TRUMAN

* 147
HARRY S. TRUMAN. (1884-1972). Thirty-third President. SP. 14" x 11". In-scribed photo signed by President Harry S. Truman. "...Best wishes to Gerry & Don Kidston, Harry Truman." Signature is in dark ink and bold. Ideal for framing. \$250 - up



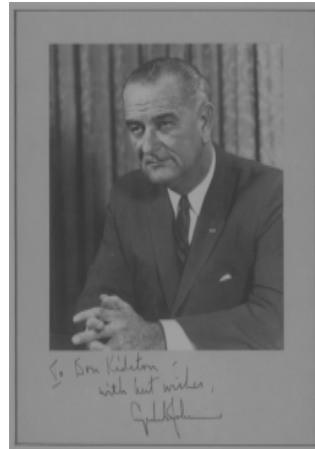
APOLLO 11 MOONWALKER BUZZ ALDRIN SIGNED CHECK WITH A MOON LOGO

* 150
EDWIN "BUZZ" ALDRIN. Astronaut. 2nd man to walk on the moon. Document signed. 6" x 2 3/4". Los Angeles. July 13, 1979. A partly-printed bank check drawn on the Crocker National Bank payable to Dunes Hotel in the amount of \$100. Accomplished entirely in his hand and signed by Aldrin as maker. A fine example in excellent condition. \$60 - up

the principles of navigation and practical methods of their application. The rights to this were purchased by the United States Navy, and it was commonly referred to as "the seaman's bible." His works in astronomy and in the development of mathematical tables are widely known. He was a long-time member and President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. DS. 1pp. 5" x 2". Boston. Dec 11, 1834. A check signed by Nathaniel Bowditch while an actuary of the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company. He paid P. Adams twenty-five dollars. There are two cancellation holes away from the signature and it is in fine condition overall. \$175 - up

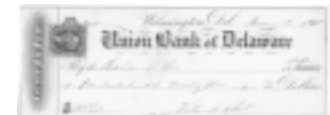


* 145
GERALD FORD. TLS 1pp 6 1/4" x 8 1/2". np April 30, 1987. A typed letter signed "Gerald R. Ford" on his personal stationery. He wrote to Chris Barker of Couinstery, Kentucky: "I deeply



A FINE LBJ INSCRIBED SIGNED PHOTO

* 148
LYNDON JOHNSON. Incribed "To Don Kidston, with best wishes. Lyndon B. Johnson. In old frame. Fine. \$750 - up



A CHECK SIGNED BY VICTOR DUPONT

* 152
VICTOR DUPONT. ADS 1 pp. 7 1/4" x 2 3/4". Wilmington, Del January 12, 1865. A "Union Bank of Delaware" check signed by "Victory du Pont" and completely engraved by him. He paid "Harlan & Bro or order..."\$123.58". The check is cut cancelled with no loss of paper and in very fine condition with a dark signature. \$100 - up



ASTRONOMER AND MATHEMATICIAN NATHANIEL BOWDITCH SIGNS A CHECK

* 151
NATHANIEL BOWDITCH (1773-1838). Astronomer; Mathematician; Insurance Executive. Bowditch was constantly reading and studying from early childhood, constructing his own almanac when he was 15. In 1802, he wrote The American Practical Navigator, a treatise which explained



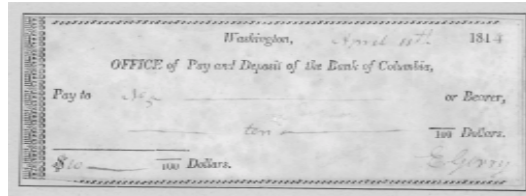
*** 153**
PETER S. DU PONCEAU (1760 - 1844)
 A French-born American author, Du Ponceau served in the American Revolution as Von Steuben's aide-de-camp. He later became a Philadelphia lawyer and wrote a number of legal treatises and papers on languages. He was also president of the American Philosophical Society. AES 1pp. 2 1/2" x 6 1/4". Phila. 13 Oct. 1827. An autograph endorsement signed "**Peter S. Du Ponceau**" on the back of a check. He endorsed in full: "Pay to John Vaughan, Esq. Treasurer of the American Philosophical Society held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge or to his Order." The "Bank of the United States" check paid De Ponceau \$200 and was signed by executors of the estate "of the Honble Wm, Tilghman". **WILLIAM TILGHMAN** (1756 - 1827) was a lawyer and a member of the Maryland constitutional Convention; he was also the brother of Revolutionary War soldier Tench. He had died just a few months before and obviously left some money in his will to the American Philosophical Society. The piece has been cut cancelled and has a slight stain to the top margin, but is in fine condition. \$75 - up



*** 154**
LAFAYETTE SABINE FOSTER (1806 - 1880) Foster was a Connecticut Editor, Judge and Senator. ADS 1pp. 7" x 2 1/4". Norwich. Aug. 27, 1853. An autograph check signed "**L. F.S. Foster**". The "Merchants' Bank, Norwich" check paid "Backlin Mathewson or Bearer, sixty-two Dollars". There is one slight cut cancellation but it is fine condition overall. \$50 - up

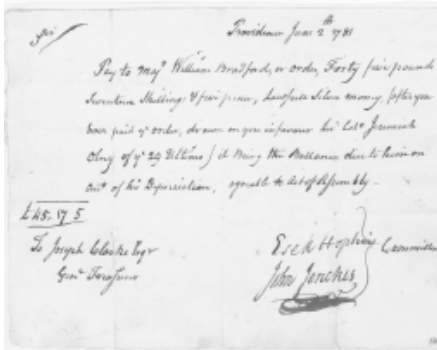


CHASE MANHATTAN BANK CHECK SIGNED J. PAUL GETTY
*** 155**
J. PAUL GETTY (1892-1976). Oil magnate; Art collector. A fabled oil executive. DS. 1pp. 8"x4". Chase Manhattan Bank check made payable to Ciesta Silks in the amount of thirty guineas only. And endorsed in bold blue ink by J. Paul Getty. Notice there are two different monetary amounts written on the bank check. A mistake seldom made by the business savvy Getty. \$75 - up



ELBRIDGE GERRY SIGNS A CHECK WHILE SERVING AS VICE-PRESIDENT UNDER JAMES MONROE

*** 156**
ELBRIDGE GERRY (1744 - 1814). Signer of the Declaration of Independence; Member of Continental Congress; Vice President of the United States under James Monroe; statesman. Partly-printed signed bank check drawn on the Office of Pay and Deposit of the Bank of Columbia, Washington, D.C. April 11, 1814. 6 1/2" x 2 1/2". Accomplished entirely in his hand and signed as maker while serving as vice-president. Small bank punch cancellation at center, all paper intact. Mounted along border to another sheet of paper. Some very light age toning. Fine. \$800 - up



RARE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY NAVAL COMMANDER ESEK HOPKINS

RARE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY ESEK HOPKINS, FIRST COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE CONTINENTAL NAVY

*** 157**
ESEK HOPKINS (1718-1802). Commander-in-Chief of the Continental navy. DS. 1p. Providence. 6" x 6 1/4". June 2, 1781. Hopkins directs Joseph Clarke, Gen'l Treasurer to pay "William Bradford, or order, forty five pounds, seventeen shillings & five pence...it being the balance due to him on account of his depreciation..." A fine example of this rather scarce revolutionary war autograph in excellent condition. \$1,250 - up



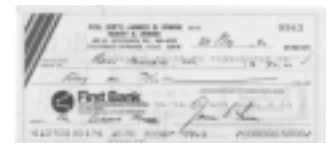
A DOCUMENT SIGNED BY THOMAS GIBBONS THE MAN WHO WON THE IMPORTANT GIBBONS VS OGDEN ANTI-TRUST SUIT, EFFECTIVELY DESTROYING THE NEW YORK STEAMBOAT MONOPOLY

*** 158**
THOMAS GIBBONS (1757 - 1826). Gibbons was a lawyer, politician, and steamboat operator. He is best remembered as the plaintiff in the famous Gibbons Vs Ogden anti-trust suit whereby Chief Justice John Marshall handed down one of his most famous decisions nulling many monopolies. DS 1 pp 7"x 3 1/4". New York 7th Sept. 1803. A partly printed "Manhattan Company" check signed "**Th Gibbons**". He paid "**Phoebe Baldwin**" \$396.87. 1/2. There is a small woodcut vignette of a male figure seated on the ground. Bank cut cancellations, some paper loss but neither affecting signature. Gibbons is a highly important figure in American business history and a rare autograph. \$200 - up

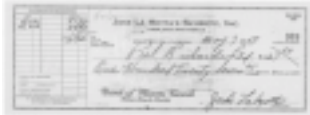


CHECK SIGNED BY ROYCROFTERS FOUNDER ELBERT HUBBARD

*** 159**
ELBERT HUBBARD (1856-1915). American lecturer; Publisher; Editor; Essayist. 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 whose signature is affected by a small bank punch cancellations. Very Fine. \$150 - up



*** 160**
JAMES IRWIN (1930-1991). Moonwalker ADS. 1 pp 6" x 2 3/4". Colorado Springs 29 may 1990. An Autograph check signed "**James B. Irwin**" and also completely engrossed by him. The Moonwalker paid the "Reign Ministries, Inc. \$50.00 Fifty and no/100" dollars. The check was drawn on the First Bank. The check is in fine condition, thought some computerized numbers faintly run through the signature. \$90 - up



CHECK SIGNED BY BOXER JAKE LA MOTTA

* 161
JAKE LA MOTTA. Boxer, subject of the movie "Raging Bull". Partly-printed bank check payable to Peel Richards Ltd in the amount of \$127.25. Accomplished entirely in LaMotta's hand and signed by him as maker. Usual bank punch cancellations. Fine. \$30 - up



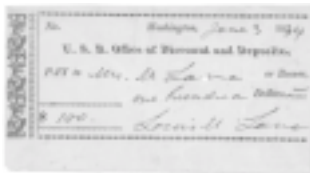
EX-SLAVE JUDSON W. LYONS SIGNED BANK CHECK

* 162
JUDSON W. LYONS, (1858-1924). Former slave, Treasury Official. Son of slave parents Lyons studied law at Howard University. He was appointed by President McKinley register of the U.S. Treasury. His signature appears on seven U.S. Gold Certificates dated 1882. Washington D.C. 1907. Scarce signed bank check. 7 1/2" x 3". Made payable to Walter L. Simmons in the amount of \$5.25. Left border engraved vignette of the Riggs National Bank. Signed boldly "J.W. Lyons". Several light folds otherwise very fine. Extremely scarce. \$125 - up



CHOCTAW GREEN McCURTAIN SIGNED BANK CHECK

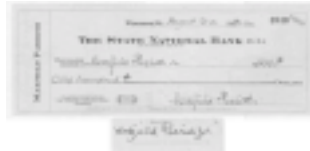
* 163
GREEN McCURTAIN (1848 - 1910). Son of Cornelius McCurtain and brother of Edmond and Jackson, both chiefs. He served again as chief from 1902-1910. Green McCurtain died Dec. 28, 1910 at his home in Kinta and was buried at his old home in San Bois, Haskell County. DS. 1pp. 8" x 3". The American National Bank check made payable to Jerry Folsom in the amount of \$20.00. Endorsed by Green McCurtain in dark pen. Cut cancelled at center. Very fine \$100 - up



LOUIS MCLANE

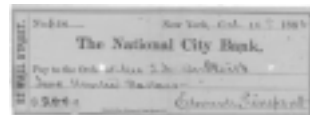
* 164
LOUIS MCLANE (1786 - 1857). McLane was a Senator and Jackson's Secretary of State and the Treasury. He also served as the president of the first American railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio, from 1837 to 1847. ADS 1pp. 4 3/4" x 2 1/2". Washington. June

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 Deposit", 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



MAXFIELD PARRISH SIGNED CHECK

* 165
MAXFIELD PARRISH (1870-1966). American painter and illustrator. Parrish's works were marked by the use of rich and glowing colors and his use of an unusual shade of blue which became known as "Maxfield Parrish Blue". His posters, magazine covers, murals and other decorations display a skillful draftsman-ship and distinctively elegant style. DS. Windsor, Vermont. August 21, 1931. Partly-printed bank check payable to Maxfield Parrish, Jr. in the amount of \$100. Accomplished entirely in Parrish's hand and signed by him as maker. Couple of very small bank punch holes just slightly touch one letter in Parrish's signature. Otherwise, Excellent. \$225 - up

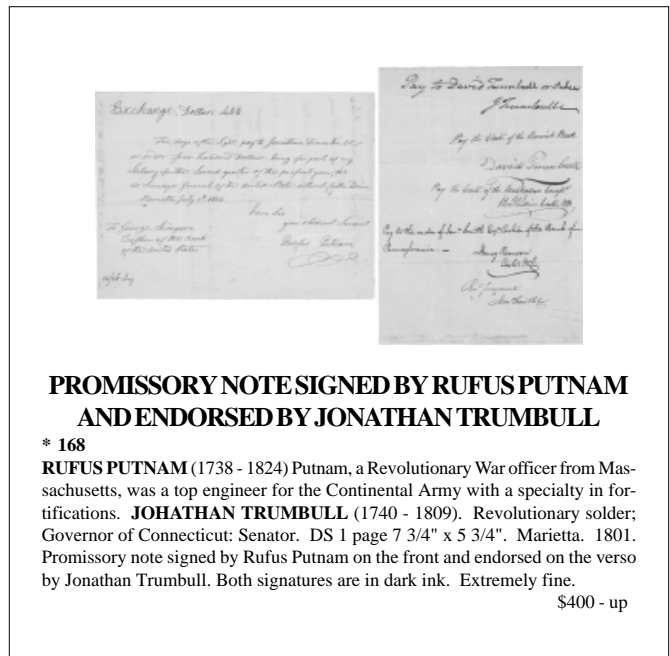


* 166
EDWARD PIERREPONT (1817 - 1892) Pierrepont was a lawyer, ambassador to Great Britain and Grant's Attorney General. ADS. 1pp. 7" x 2 3/4". New York. Oct. 10th 1885. A "National City Bank" check signed "Edward Pierrepont" and completely engrossed by him. He paid "Mrs. L.F. Beckwith Two hundred dollars". The salmon-colored check has dark ink and a couple of cancellations that affect the engrossment, but not the large signature. It is in fine condition. \$60 - up



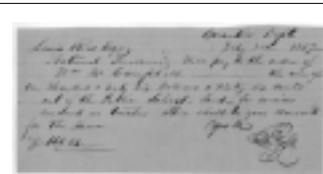
CHECK SIGNED BY COWBOY WESTERN LEGEND ROY ROGERS

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ROY ROGERS (1911 - 1998). Hollywood's "King of the Cowboys". Document Signed. 1 page. November 7, 1966. Partly-printed bank check drawn on the Bank of America payable to Apple Valley Cleaners in the amount of \$1.75. Light bank punch cancellation at center not affecting Roger's signature. Excellent condition. \$175 - up



PROMISSORY NOTE SIGNED BY RUFUS PUTNAM AND ENDORSED BY JONATHAN TRUMBULL

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RUFUS PUTNAM (1738 - 1824) Putnam, a Revolutionary War officer from Massachusetts, was a top engineer for the Continental Army with a specialty in fortifications. **JOHATHAN TRUMBULL** (1740 - 1809). Revolutionary soldier; Governor of Connecticut; Senator. DS 1 page 7 3/4" x 5 3/4". Marietta. 1801. Promissory note signed by Rufus Putnam on the front and endorsed on the verso by Jonathan Trumbull. Both signatures are in dark ink. Extremely fine. \$400 - up



THE FAMOUS CHEROKEE CHIEF JOHN ROSS SIGNS A SCHOOL DOCUMENT

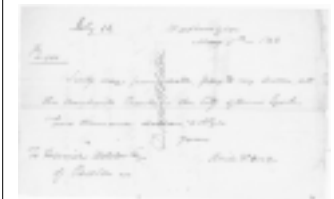
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JOHN ROSS "COOWEESCOOWE" (1790-1866). A Cherokee chief, Ross tried to stop the Federal government from moving his tribe to Oklahoma, but finally relented and led them there. He was chosen chief of the Cherokee nation and allied himself with the Confederacy. DS. 1pp. 7 1/2" x 4". Executive Department. Feby 3rd 1857. A document signed "Jno Ross" directing the national treasurer, Lewis Ross, to "Pay to the order of Wm. W. Campbell - the sum of One Hundred & Sixty-Six Dollars & sixty six cents out of the Public School Fund for services rendered as a teacher." The document is penned on blue paper with an elaborate signature. The top is slightly trimmed, but it is in fine condition. \$900 - up



CHECK SIGNED BY ORGANIZED CRIME FIGURE CHARLES SOLOMON

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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. \$200 - up



PROMISSORY NOTE SIGNED BY DANIEL WEBSTER

* 171
DANIEL WEBSTER (1782-1852). Statesman; U.S. Secretary of State; Orator. Document Signed. 1 page. 8" x 5". Washington, May 9, 1838. To Daniel Webster; "Sixty days from date, pay to my order, at the Merchants Bank in the city of New York Two thousand dollars & oblige." Webster has signed vertically over the face of the document. Bank cut cancellation. All paper intact. Fine. \$200 - up



ACTOR KEENAN WYNN

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KEENAN WYNN. Actor. Partly - printed bank check payable to B. Altman in the amount of \$11.12. Accomplished entirely in his hand and signed by Wynn as maker. Usual stamp and punch cancellations. Fine \$65 - up